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## Preckwinkle targets Mendoza petitions

County official to challenge 14,000-plus signatures submitted by mayor's race rival for Feb. 26 ballot

BY JOHN BYRNE  
Chicago Tribune

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle plans to challenge more than 14,000 of fellow Chicago mayoral candidate Susana Mendoza's petition signa-

tures, setting up a high-stakes fight over whether the state comptroller will have enough valid names to get on February's city election ballot.

If the signatures that the Preckwinkle team says have problems get removed, Mendoza would

have the names of only around 10,400 "unique valid voters" on the petition forms, far below the 12,500 needed, Preckwinkle campaign lawyer Keri-Lyn Krafft hefer said.

The Mendoza campaign shrugged off the Preckwinkle challenge in statements from campaign co-chairs Kathy Byrne and Marty Castro, saying it was expected and shows Preckwinkle

doesn't want to take on Mendoza in the race.

"Susana will be on the ballot for Mayor," Byrne's statement reads in part. "This is old style machine politics: They know Susana has enough signatures but are filing a challenge to create doubt because they fear her. It won't work."

Preckwinkle campaign spokeswoman Monica Trevino characterized the challenge as an effort

to make sure Mendoza follows the rules. "We understand that this is a daunting process for candidates but it is the first test that every mayoral campaign must pass," Trevino said in a statement.

Monday afternoon is the deadline for campaigns to challenge signatures, and the Chicago Board of Elections will then set hearings

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MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Getting Around

## Dockless bike pilot numbers surprising

South Side saw more riders in affluent areas than lower-income spots

The city's dockless bike-share pilot program was meant to bring a cheap and healthy transportation option to parts of the South Side not served by the popular Divvy program.

But a Tribune analysis of the program from May 1 through Sept. 30 found that the most rides were taken in or near the affluent Beverly community area on the Far Southwest Side, while far fewer trips were taken in lower-income neighborhoods farther east. The six-month program ran through Nov. 1, but numbers were not available for October.

For example, out of a total of 16,377 rides, 5,059 started in Beverly, while just 53 started in the Riverdale community area on the Far South Side, according to information obtained from the city's Department of Innovation and Technology.

Residents blamed the low use of bikes outside of Beverly and other areas on the Far Southwest Side on a lack of education and promotion, as well as a low number of bikes, which made it tough to distribute them equitably. There were just 650 bikes for an area that stretched from the Chicago Skyway to Pulaski Road and from 79th Street to 138th Street.

"I didn't really feel as if there

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## Lyric Opera delivers performance magic in mystical fairy tale

Lyric Opera's staging of Jules Massenet's "Cendrillon" is a magical and bewitching performance drawn from the story of Cinderella. The superb cast, production and orchestration make "Cendrillon" a delight. Howard Reich's review, **A+E**

## GIANTS 30, BEARS 27 (OT)



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Bears defensive end Akiem Hicks walks to the sidelines after a Giants touchdown in the third quarter Sunday at MetLife Stadium in New Jersey.

## GIANT MISSTEP

The Giants snapped the Bears' five-game winning streak in overtime on Sunday, despite an improbable comeback to tie the game at the end of the fourth quarter. After converting an onside kick, the Bears

scored a touchdown with time expired. But in overtime the Bears ran out of magic with the Giants' Aldrick Rosas making a 44-yard field goal and the Bears' faltering on their drive. **Chicago Sports**

## Slain man's kin skeptical about DEA shooting

Agency says he struck agent with his SUV; family wants evidence

BY JOHN KEILMAN  
Chicago Tribune

Six months after a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent shot and killed an alleged cocaine dealer, the man's family is still seeking answers about how and why it happened.

The agency released a 184-word statement hours after Gus Tousis, a 43-year-old from Hanover Park, was killed on Chicago's West Side, but it has since remained publicly silent.

DEA officials have denied the Tribune's request for more information, saying its release would interfere with an investigation, reveal confidential techniques, violate an unnamed person's privacy and threaten an unnamed person's safety.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bartlett resident Vicky Bozionelos, mother of Gus Tousis, and family are seeking any video that shows what led to his slaying in June.

Tousis' family members say they have been similarly rebuffed. But they contend the official story, brief as it is, doesn't make sense.

The DEA's statement says Tousis was spotted exchanging packages at "a multiple-kilogram cocaine distribution point" and that he fled when police tried to stop

him. When police attempted a second traffic stop, the statement says, Tousis struck and injured an agent with his car.

"In fear for his life, the Agent discharged his weapon, striking the individual," the statement says.

But Tousis' family said when they retrieved his Ford Explorer from an impound lot, there was no damage to its front bumper or any other indication it had hit someone.

What's more, they said, Tousis was not a violent person. His criminal record in Cook and DuPage counties consists mostly of drug, theft and traffic offenses, though he had a few battery and assault charges in the 1990s and early 2000s.

"Gus wouldn't be so stupid as to hit a cop," said his brother, George Tousis. "I know this for a fact. He wouldn't harm a fly."

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A sign makes a comparison at a Chicago demonstration to protect the investigation of special counsel Robert Mueller.

# Donald Trump may just be worse than Richard Nixon. Here's why.



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It's tempting to compare Donald Trump to Richard Nixon. Trump, like Nixon, is an egomaniac who seems to believe that anything he does is above the law.

Actually, though, Trump is much worse than Nixon in some ways.

Nixon remains the most disgraced U.S. president in history, having been forced to resign in 1974 in the wake of the Watergate scandal. It was a humiliating and tremendously distressing blow to his political legacy, and he also destroyed the careers of several of his closest associates.

None of them, however, were people he helped raise.

At this point, Trump hasn't been officially accused of any wrongdoing, but evidence trickling out of the special counsel's investigation is making it look more and more like his presidential campaign may have conspired with Russia to influence the outcome of the 2016 election.

Last week, Trump's former lawyer Michael Cohen pleaded guilty to lying to Congress about Trump's plans to build a skyscraper in Russia, raising even more questions about the president's relationship with the Kremlin at the time he was closing in on the Republican presidential nomination.

Cohen admitted in court that discussions about the failed Trump Tower Moscow project continued until June 14, 2016 — six months longer than he initially told Congress they went on. That time frame places Trump's company in the midst of negotiating a lucrative business deal with Russia at a time when Russia was engaged in hacking the emails of Democratic Party officials and sabotaging the election.

If the president ends up going down, it is possible he will take at

least two of his adult children and his son-in-law down with him. That not only makes him a bad president, but it also makes him a despicable father.

From the moment Trump allowed his overblown ego to drag him into the presidential race, he put Donald Trump Jr., Ivanka Trump and her husband, Jared Kushner, in the line of fire. They became a shield, guarding him from a direct hit from the election-meddling allegations that could end up toppling his presidency.

Trump knew from the beginning that he had too much dirty laundry to hold the highest office in the nation, yet he put himself out there and enlisted his two eldest children to help clear the way.

Don Jr. became an integral part of his father's campaign, even holding a meeting with Russian operatives in hopes of getting dirt on Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton. Ivanka introduced her father at the Republican National Convention, where he accepted the nomination for president. She then moved to Washington and became a special adviser in the White House.

Kushner also attended that Clinton dirt-gathering meeting, and Trump later tapped his son-in-law to be an official senior White House adviser.

Of course, Trump never dreamed he would win the election, and by some indications, he never really wanted to end up in the White House. Still, most fathers never would have engaged their loved ones in such a risky endeavor.

Though Nixon's daughter Tricia took on some ceremonial responsibilities in the White House, the president never entangled her or her sister, Julie, in Watergate. So when he got caught up in the cover-up, Nixon never had to think about whether his children could end up in jail.

Trump, though, must be having a lot of sleepless nights worrying about his children.

There were published reports on Friday that special counsel Robert Mueller might be asking questions

about Don Jr. and Ivanka's role in the failed Moscow project. Questions also have surfaced about whether Don Jr. was entirely honest regarding how much he knew about the project when he was called to testify before the House Intelligence Committee last year.

In addition, it is highly likely that these Trump siblings and Kushner will end up being called before the Oversight and Judiciary committees once Democrats take control of the House of Representatives in January. Specifically, the legislators might be interested in looking at possible violations of the Constitution's emoluments clause, which prohibits federal officeholders from receiving payments from foreign governments.

In other words, Trump may have gotten some of his children into a big mess. While Democrats are sure to start poring over Trump's personal finances, they could also seek records for the Trump Organization, which could lead to probes into Don Jr., Ivanka, Eric and Kushner's financial dealings. And unlike the president, they could end up in jail.

Trump's biggest mistake was thinking he could run his campaign and ultimately the presidency like a family business. He thought he could seek the nation's highest office, heighten his profile a little more and make a lot more money for his family, all at the same time. He didn't realize that government, though often an inept bureaucracy, does have checks and balances. And sometimes that oversight works.

Nixon, on the other hand, knew the ins and outs of Washington. He was an experienced politician and he still got caught. Trump isn't nearly as experienced, so it's probably just a matter of time for him.

Though he insisted otherwise, Nixon knew he was a crook and kept his family away from his corrupt activities. And that made him a lot smarter than Donald Trump.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## 'It wasn't about the ring. It was about her leaving him.'

Hospital shooting points to lethal mix of abuse and guns

BY MORGAN GREENE  
Chicago Tribune

When Juan Lopez showed up at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center, armed with a gun and demanding his former fiancée return an engagement ring, the exchange soon turned deadly.

Killed in the Nov. 19 attack were Lopez's former girlfriend, Tamara O'Neal, an emergency room doctor, Chicago police Officer Samuel Jimenez and pharmacist Dayna Less. After being shot by police, Lopez shot himself in the head, authorities said.

O'Neal's family had little insight about the gunman. "The only thing I could say for that: She broke off the engagement; he couldn't get over it," the doctor's father, Thomas O'Neal, said.

But Dawn Valenti, a longtime domestic violence advocate, said the Mercy Hospital shooting is just one of many stories, happening every day, involving the intersection of domestic violence and firearms. "It wasn't about the ring," she said. "It was about her leaving him. And it was also about him having access to those guns."

The outlook is often dire for domestic violence victims.

■ One in 4 women and 1 in 7 men have been the victim of severe physical violence by an intimate partner, according to the National Domestic Violence Hotline.

■ Of more than 3,000 homicides involving women in 2010, 39 percent were committed by an intimate partner, according to Bureau of Justice statistics.

■ Forty percent of women who died as a result of workplace violence in 2016 did so at the hands of domestic partners or relatives, according to Bureau of Labor statistics.

■ Ninety percent of women who were killed by firearms in high-income countries in 2010 lived in the United States, according to a study on violent death rates in the American Journal of Medicine.

When guns are in the picture, experts say, the likelihood of homicide increases.

"We know in the domestic violence community that the worst time for a woman is when she decides to leave," Valenti said. "That's when she loses her life."

Since the Mercy Hospital shooting, Lopez's history of intimidating behavior has come to light. He threatened to shoot up the Chicago Fire Department Academy nearly five years ago, around the time he was fired for failing to show up to work while facing allegations of "improper conduct" toward women. In 2014, his ex-wife obtained a temporary order of protection against him, alleging that he slept with a pistol under his pillow and had pointed a gun at someone.

Guns are often used as tools of controlling and abusive conduct to keep victims in line, experts say, and even their presence can make it that much more difficult for someone to leave.

"We'll hear about a partner who's sitting in the living room, polishing his gun," said Qudisia Raja, policy director of the National Domestic Violence Hotline. "Or we'll hear about a man sleeping with his gun. The presence of a gun is threatening."

### 'Threads of themselves'

Over the last year, as the #MeToo movement offered survivors across the nation a platform to share their stories of sexual harassment and misconduct, daily headlines blasted names of the latest movie mogul, politician or CEO to be accused.

The National Domestic Violence Hotline and its youth-focused program loveisrespect saw an "unprecedented increase" in calls and chats even though few high-profile cases involved domestic violence.

CEO Katie Ray-Jones said she partially attributes the 40 percent increase in contact volume to the #MeToo movement.

"We're not hearing from our contacts who are specifically saying the #MeToo movement prompted me to reach out," Ray-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Memorials outside Mercy Hospital & Medical Center in Chicago honor victims of a shooting there last month.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People leave the hospital during the attack. The gunman killed a doctor, a pharmacist and a police officer.

**"There's usually warning signs. I think that's a conversation we need to be having as we're talking about workplace policies."**

— Qudisia Raja, policy director of the National Domestic Violence Hotline

Jones said. "What we know historically is that victims of domestic violence often see threads of themselves in media stories and then that prompts them to pick up the phone and contact us."

But Deborah Tuerkheimer, a professor of law at Northwestern University who has written about domestic violence cases, said the movement could be doing more to raise awareness.

"I have been somewhat struck by the fact that in this #MeToo movement, sexual violence has really remained the focus and domestic violence has been on the sidelines," Tuerkheimer said. "And that this hasn't yet opened up into a wider conversation about gender violence, front and center."

Tuerkheimer said domestic violence often erupts into public consciousness when there are victims in addition to or other than the intimate partner.

The day after the Mercy Hospital shooting, Amanda Pyron, executive director of the Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network, said the state of Illinois' Domestic Violence Helpline had double the average daily number of calls. "Oftentimes, folks think, oh gosh, I'm next," Pyron said. "If it happened to a doctor at Mercy Hospital, what's to say it won't happen to me?"

### 'Believed on their own merit'

The majority of homicides recorded by the FBI's Supplementary Homicide Report involved male victims, but more women than men were murdered by an intimate partner, according to Bureau of Justice statistics. In 2010, 39 percent were committed by an intimate partner. Of the homicides involving men, 3 percent were committed by an intimate partner.

The national hotline conducted its own survey over an eight-week

period in 2014 to analyze calls or chats regarding firearms.

More than 65 percent surveyed believed their partner could kill them. Nearly 16 percent had partners with access to guns, and of those, 22 percent "said their partners had threatened to use a firearm to hurt the victim, their children, other family members or friends, household pets, or to commit suicide." Ten percent said their partner had fired a gun during an argument.

When former Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice assaulted his then-fiancee in 2014, the national hotline was "so overwhelmed with calls and contacts that we had to do a whole overhaul of our technology," policy director Raja said.

Most recently, the hotline saw a 14 percent increase in contact volume following the Nov. 2 shooting at a Tallahassee yoga studio. The week that followed, there were 365 reports of firearms in a relationship.

Watching these incidents play out on TV or in the news can be like having a mirror held up, Raja said. "Whether they're still in that questioning period or a lightbulb goes off," people in an abusive relationship realize "there's a word for this: domestic violence."

In addition, there is often a connection between mass shootings and domestic violence. According to an analysis of 156 mass shootings in the U.S. from 2009 to 2016 by the advocacy group Everytown for Gun Safety, 54 percent were related to domestic or family violence.

The danger of guns in relationships is that "they're also used to coerce victims into particular types of behavior, to coerce them into silence," Pyron said.

"If an abuser is threatening his victim with a gun, a victim can't show up in court and show bruises from that," Pyron said. "They have

to be believed on their own merit."

### Falling through the cracks

Lopez was licensed to carry a concealed weapon when he went on the shooting rampage, police said. He had no criminal record and held a valid firearm owner's identification card and a concealed carry license. He legally bought at least four guns in the past five years.

In seeking an emergency protection order against Lopez in 2014, Lopez's ex-wife described his behavior as causing her "much anxiety and fear."

"The volatile environment is also affecting my son," she wrote. "He is acting more emotional than normal. I fear that my safety is in jeopardy. The harassment is stressful and distracting."

The order of protection issued by a judge was terminated about two weeks later. Lopez's ex-wife couldn't be reached for comment.

Tuerkheimer, the NU professor, said identifying domestic violence can be challenging. If someone has been convicted of a domestic violence crime or if a restraining order has been filed against him or her, he or she is generally prohibited from possessing a firearm. But there are ways people can fall through the cracks, she said.

Pyron said one of the major projects of the Battered Women's Network in 2019 is working to ensure FOIA card removal when there are active orders of protection.

Sometimes victims don't know what steps to take for protection. According to the 2014 survey conducted by the national hotline, only 34 percent of those surveyed were aware that the court may be able to order their partners to surrender their firearms and ammunition.

But even when victims do



FAMILY PHOTO

Dr. Tamara O'Neal

everything an advocate would recommend, it's impossible to overpower a bullet.

"You look at someone as accomplished as Dr. O'Neal," Pyron said. "She did everything in a textbook way that we would tell a victim to do. She had friends supporting her. She left a relationship. And yet she still died. The system really failed her."

Early this year, Claire VanLandingham, 27, was shot and killed in Lake Forest in what police believed was a murder-suicide committed by her ex-boyfriend. The couple had broken up months before.

VanLandingham, a Navy officer and dentist, was vocal in raising awareness about domestic abuse. She appeared in a 2016 video for a Take Back the Night march against domestic violence and sexual abuse. "In a society so violent, have you ever been afraid to walk alone at night?" she said in the video. "We don't think you should have to."

"This is such a senseless tragedy," her brother Ben VanLandingham told the Tribune. "She deserved so much better than this."

### Changing patterns

There are still unknowns about the relationship between O'Neal and Lopez, but as more is learned, advocates hope the conversation about domestic violence continues.

"There's usually warning signs," Raja said. "I think that's a conversation we need to be having as we're talking about workplace policies. I think about that a lot. You could fire somebody who has exhibited this kind of behavior, but how do new employers track records of that?"

Pyron said the focus needs to be on the behavior of the perpetrator.

"The question isn't 'Why did she die, why didn't she realize she was with a bad guy and get out of the relationship?' " Pyron said. "It's not on her to make sure she survives. It's on him to make sure he doesn't murder her. So how do we change the patterns we have in our culture to make sure women are treated with respect and make sure nonviolent behavior is the norm for all genders?"

Valenti, the domestic violence advocate, asked: "Where do we go from here?"

"Education. Education. Education," she said. "Education on domestic violence and what you can do about it and where you can go and who you can talk to about it."

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# No bail in 'evil' slaying of teens

Pair charged in execution-style deaths of 2 peers

BY WILLIAM LEE  
Chicago Tribune

Calling the execution-style shooting deaths of two Fenger High School students last August "evil," a Cook County judge denied bail Sunday for two teenagers charged as adults with carrying out a plot to kill two chums and leaving their bodies in a field on the city's Far South Side.

Kahlil Colone, 16, and Leslie Ward, 17, only briefly chatted as they stood side by side at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, both dressed in brown juvenile detention sweatsuits and chained at the waists. They are charged with first-degree murder in the slayings of Raysuan Turner, 16, and Darnelle "Bibby" Flowers, 17.

With relatives of both victims watching from the court gallery, Cook County prosecutors said Colone and Ward were friends for years with Turner and Flowers, but nonetheless are accused of luring the teens to a densely wooded lot near Golden Gate Park on 130th Street and Rhodes Avenue, where they fatally shot them Aug. 17.

The teens' bodies were found two days later, about 10 feet apart in the field, after an anonymous call was made to Turner's mother, who notified police.

A witness overheard Colone and Ward discuss the planning phase of the double slaying, saying Turner and Flowers "had money on their heads," according to prosecutors, who didn't elaborate on what that meant. That same witness later received a bag with a handgun inside and was threatened with death by Ward, authorities said.

On the day of the shooting, the defendants and victims had arranged to meet at the park, where eyewitnesses who knew Colone and Ward saw them enter the field with the other two but never saw Turner or Flowers alive again, Assistant State's Attorney Daniel Crone told the court.

After a short time, Colone exited the field and handed two cellphones to the witnesses before returning to the field, Crone said. The witnesses then heard multiple gunshots, which was corroborated by Chicago police's ShotSpotter gunshot detection system, Crone said.

The witnesses who held the phones fled the scene after the shots were fired but later turned them over to Ward, authorities said. The next day, Ward told the witnesses to forget that he and Colone were ever at the scene, Crone added.

Prosecutors said Facebook communications between the defendants and the victims confirm that they were set to meet the night of the shooting. An analysis by Illinois State Police found that both victims were fatally shot with the same handgun, a .357, or .38-caliber class handgun, Crone said.

Both Colone, an alternative high school junior, and Ward, the father of a 2-year-old daughter, have prior juvenile convictions.

After hearing the allegations, Judge John F. Lyke Jr. denied bail, calling the details of the case "extremely disturbing" and the execution style of the slayings "evil." "What is going on in our city?" the judge asked, with two women calling out "yes" as if responding to a church sermon.

The filing of criminal charges closes one chapter for the boys' families, who long expressed disappointment that the suspects hadn't been arrested sooner. Numerous friends had forwarded tips to the family after the deaths. For months, family members and friends of Raysuan and Darnelle insisted that the teens were killed by people they knew to be friends, though they did not know a possible motive.

The mothers of both victims sobbed outside the courtroom after Sunday's hearing but left the courthouse without speaking to the media.

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A memorial at Queen of Heaven Cemetery honors 92 students and three nuns killed in the 1958 fire at Our Lady of the Angels School in Chicago.

## After 60 years, survivors mourn 95 lost in school fire with hymn

'Abide with Me' marks tragedy that left scars, led to safety reforms

BY ANNIE SWEENEY  
Chicago Tribune

Some six decades ago, with the devastation and loss of the Our Lady of the Angels fire still fresh, the Royal Airs marching drum and bugle corps gathered at a grassy patch of Queen of Heaven Cemetery to play for the dead.

Soon after the devastating school fire claimed the lives of nearly 100 classmates, including three corps members, the Royal Airs decided to remember them each year by playing the hymn "Abide with Me."

On the 60th anniversary, a windy funeral day with low gray clouds, members of the corps returned and played the hymn once again.

"It's a tribute to the spirit and values that the pledge we made to always remember those friends we lost back in 1958 has continued after all these 60 years," said Serge Uccetta, 72, a fire survivor and former drum major of the Royal Airs. "This tradition will continue as long as there are Royal Air friends and family left to do it."

The gathering Sunday was one of many planned to commemorate the devastating fire, one of Chicago's worst tragedies. Three nuns and 92 children died in the blaze, which broke out about 2:15 p.m. Dec. 1, 1958, in the Catholic school's basement. It swept through the school of 1,600 students in a few hours.

Children jumped from windows, and neighbors and families ran to the school, at 909 N. Avers Ave., with ladders and blankets. The fire led to massive overhauls of fire codes and higher standards for building safety, like brighter exit signs. The cause of the fire has never been officially determined.

The Royal Airs held an annual commemoration for about 10 years until the group disbanded in the late 1960s. After reuniting as an alumni organization in 2002, it has met ever since at the Holy Innocents Shrine at the Hillside cemetery to host the ceremony — sometimes for small crowds, sometimes for larger crowds.

On Sunday, as people gathered, they greeted old friends with hugs



Serge Uccetta, a fire survivor and former Royal Airs drum major, speaks Sunday at the cemetery in Hillside.



Mementoes adorn the grave of victim Margaret Ann Sansonetti. The relative of another victim said: "You are never over it. ... But life goes on."

and even laughter. And they told the stories again. Of how alphabetical seating by the nuns meant they were in the back of a room, close enough to a window to get on a ladder. Or how their fourth-grade classroom happened to be close to an exit. And how the priests told them to always be grateful they survived.

Those who were not inside the school remembered watching flames shoot from the windows as crowds of children streamed out, covered in soot. And how every block in the neighborhood

seemed to lose someone.

"Seeing all those children coming down the street, no coats, no shoes," said Patty DelGreco Smith, 66, who watched the fire from the street. "It makes me feel terrible still after 60 years. I don't question God, but it's just like, 'How could this have happened to all these poor children?'"

As the crowd gathered and the corps assembled, a graceful, elegant woman watched from the back of a black SUV that had pulled up next to the shrine.

At 94, Constance Piscopo, of

Elmwood Park, is one of a small group of parents still alive who lost children. Piscopo, known as "Tena" to loved ones, was a young mother raising four boys with her husband on North St. Louis Avenue when her son Frank, a fifth-grader, died in the fire.

Some stopped by the SUV to say hello to Piscopo. Her family, including three sons, a daughter-in-law and two nephews, hovered close.

When asked by a reporter about her lost son, the pain seemed to rush right back to the mother's face. She began crying as she described how her husband was so devastated that he wished he had died.

"You are never over it," said her son, Michael Piscopo, 68, who flew in from Sarasota, Fla., for the service. "I am still bleeding inside. But life goes on."

Piscopo also lost a cousin in the fire: Frances Guzaldo, who was an eighth-grader and a member of the Royal Airs.

As Uccetta stood before the bugle corps and called the members to attention to begin conducting "Abide with Me," the Piscopo family stood near the SUV listening. One of Constance Piscopo's sons reached into the open window to hold his mother's hand.

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## Preckwinkle targets Mendoza petition signatures

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later in December.

The challenge comes as no surprise. It's a Chicago political tradition for well-funded campaigns to try to knock others off the ballot in this way. With 21 people filing petitions to run for mayor, it's likely several candidates will attempt to thin the field by calling into question opponents' signatures.

Trevino did not respond to a question about whether Preckwinkle's campaign planned to challenge other candidates' signatures.

Krafthefer called it "kind of a rookie mistake" for Mendoza to turn in around 25,000 signatures, just twice the 12,500 valid voter signatures she needed. The guideline is for candidates to turn in at least three times what's required to give them a buffer against the

expected challenges.

Preckwinkle and Mendoza are both seen as among the front-runners in the crowded field to succeed Mayor Rahm Emanuel. Eyebrows went up at City Hall when Mendoza didn't turn in more names, and it would be a shocking new twist in the mayoral campaign if she got bounced off the ballot for failing to meet the minimum signature requirement.

When Mendoza turned in her petitions Nov. 26, she ascribed her relatively low number to the fact that her campaign for mayor kicked off only after she won re-election as state comptroller on Nov. 6, while other candidates had much longer. But members of a push to draft Mendoza to run were circulating pages on her behalf as early as mid-September.

"You have to bring your A game when you're running for an office like mayor of Chicago," Krafthefer

said. "This is what separates the wheat from the chaff, the serious contenders from the dreamers, the women from the girls."

The Mendoza petitions have myriad problems, Krafthefer alleged. By far the biggest is the signatures not matching voter registration records, she said. A total of 13,477 names do not match people registered at those addresses, Krafthefer said.

An additional 463 petition lines are incomplete, with signatures either accompanied by phone numbers instead of addresses, or portions of the lines left blank, she said.

"And at least 180 so far are what we call 'Ma Pa' signatures, where a husband signs for a wife or there's a forgery," Krafthefer said Friday. The campaign planned to work through the weekend to keep identifying bad signatures, she said.

Preckwinkle campaign staffers have been poring over the Mendoza petitions and those of the other mayoral candidates, Krafthefer said. They found at least 163 instances where people signed Mendoza's petition twice, and 41 voters who listed addresses outside Chicago.

In 926 cases, someone signed a Mendoza petition and another candidate's, she said. Chicago voters can sign only one candidate petition for a given office, with the petition that gets notarized earlier being the one that counts toward the number to get a candidate on the ballot. While the campaign hasn't confirmed all the dates to see which came first, Krafthefer said Mendoza's petitions tended to get notarized later than other candidates'.

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Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

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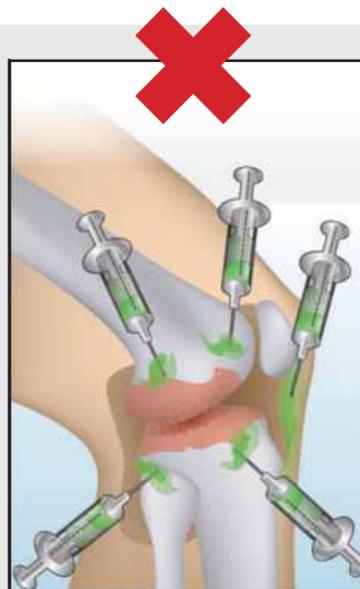
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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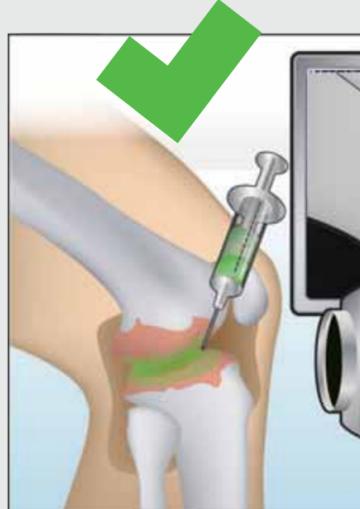
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# Family skeptical about DEA slaying

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Tousis' family said that severe diabetes limited his ability to work and that he had only recently gotten into drug dealing to try to make ends meet. On June 2, they said, he went to someone's house near Aurora to buy cocaine, unaware that law enforcement was watching.

They know this, they said, because Tousis called his brother as he drove away, telling him the police were following.

"As soon as he got onto ...

the I-88 expressway going towards Chicago, he said the state troopers put the lights on him," George Tousis said. "He had 9 ounces (of cocaine) in the trunk."

The Illinois State Police said they had no documents indicating that troopers were involved in the pursuit. Aurora police and the Kane County sheriff's office said they did not participate either.

Gus Tousis apparently



Gus Tousis

was able to evade whoever was following him — "He hit the gas," his brother said — and made it all the way to Interstate 290's Central Avenue exit in Chicago, about 30 miles from where the chase allegedly began. He called his brother again, saying he thought he was in the clear.

What happened next is still cloaked in mystery. Chicago police were on the scene but would not release

documents on the case, saying it was still under investigation. A detective's account, however, is contained in a case report from the Cook County medical examiner's office.

The detective said a DEA agent, who has not been named, had been following Tousis' Explorer and tried to stop it by cutting in front as it traveled north on Central.

"The DEA agent exited his vehicle and apparently got in front of Tousis' vehicle as Tousis attempted to back up into civilian traffic in an attempt to flee," the report says. "Tousis then drove forward and struck the DEA agent."

"Again Tousis went in reverse and when he put his vehicle into 'drive' to pull forward again, the DEA agent shot one round from a carbine rifle into the windshield of Tousis' vehicle."

The bullet shattered when it went through the windshield, and the fragments hit Tousis in his head, chest and neck, passing through his carotid artery and jugular vein, according to his autopsy.

The Explorer came to rest in the grass on the side of the road. A passing Illinois Department of Transportation worker used a sledgehammer to smash in the driver's side window so Tousis could be removed, and police gave him first aid until paramedics arrived, the report says. He was later pronounced dead at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood.

The DEA's use-of-force policy allows an agent to fire at the driver of a moving vehicle if the agent believes the vehicle "poses an immi-



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A DEA-involved shooting is investigated on Central Avenue under the Eisenhower Expressway in June.

nent danger of death or serious physical injury to the officer or to another person."

Other agencies, such as the Chicago Police Department, are more restrictive. While Chicago's policy allows officers to fire into moving vehicles to prevent death or great bodily harm, it adds that officers should not put themselves in the path of a moving vehicle and must try to get out of the way.

Chuck Wexler of the Police Executive Research Forum, an organization that aims to improve policing techniques, says such policies are meant to protect the officer as well as the suspect.

"What you're doing is risking your life," he said. "You stand in front of the car, he guns it, you could get killed. Why would you do that? The whole idea is you don't want to put yourself in a position where you have no choice but to use deadly force."

Tousis' shooting was reminiscent of another incident in January, in which DEA agents attempted to arrest a suspected crystal meth dealer named Miguel Angel Corrales in Bakersfield, Calif., while he was behind the wheel of his SUV.

According to court documents, Corrales "drove his vehicle in the direction of one of the agents," prompting the agent to shoot Corrales in the chest. Corrales survived and was charged

with possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine.

Though Tousis' family believes the lack of dents or scratches on the Explorer casts doubt on the official version of the incident, Martin Gordon, president of the National Academy of Forensic Engineers and an accident reconstruction expert, said a vehicle that strikes a person will "not necessarily" show signs of damage.

Gordon, who emphasized that he was speaking generally and not about Tousis' case, said visible damage can depend on what part of the car hits a person, whether the person was able to move upon impact and how fast the car was going, among other factors.

Tousis' family is seeking any dashcam or body camera video that could definitively establish what happened. His mother, Vicky Bozionelos, said she would understand the shooting if her son indeed threatened the agent's life — but she wants proof.

"I would like to see the video of how my son got killed," she said. "I mean, if he hit somebody (it could be justifiable). If he didn't, why did they shoot him? I didn't mind if they caught him and arrested him. It was wrong, what he was doing. But they should not kill him like that."

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## Notice of Proposed Property Tax Levy for The Northwest Home Equity Assurance Program

A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy for the Northwest Home Equity Assurance Program will be held on Thursday, December 13, 2018 at 6:30pm at the Northwest Home Equity office located at 3022 N. Harlem Ave. Unit #2S Chicago, IL 60634.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the tax district may contact Ivy Ellis, Executive Director, Northwest Home Equity Assurance Program, 3022 N. Harlem Ave. Chicago, IL 60634 or (773) 622-0700

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## Man accused of biting cop to spread AIDS virus

By **AMANDA MARRAZZO**  
Chicago Tribune

A McHenry County man is accused of biting a police officer in an attempt to transmit the virus that leads to AIDS. Christopher Seerden, 37, is also accused of spitting on and trying to punch and kick another officer, according to police and court records.

Authorities said the scuffle occurred in June when officers were called to Seerden's Cary home for a wellness check. But following an investigation, Seerden was charged last week with attempted criminal transmission of HIV, aggravated battery of a peace officer and aggravated assault of a police officer, court records show.

According to a McHenry County criminal complaint, officers arrived at Seerden's home on June 19 and, "after announcing he had AIDS,

and asking if officers wanted AIDS," Seerden "intentionally bit" the leg of a sergeant. He also swung a fist at another Cary police officer, tried to kick him in the head and "spat at (his) face," a criminal complaint states.

Cary Deputy Police Chief Jim Fillmore said the sergeant was bitten in the leg over his pants and sock and the bite did not break the skin. HIV was not transmitted to the sergeant, Fillmore said.

Seerden, who has since moved to Woodstock, was taken to a hospital after the wellness check, police said. Months later, a warrant was obtained for his arrest, and he turned himself in to the McHenry County sheriff's office last week, according to court records.

Seerden's attorney could not be reached Friday.

*Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.*



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# Dockless bike pilot's early numbers surprising

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was an official, proper rollout of the service," said Riverdale resident Deloris H. Lucas, South Side representative for the Mayor's Bicycle Advisory Council and founder of We Keep You Rollin', a bike and wellness group. "It was more like a surprise. A lot of people wondered, 'Why are the bikes here — what are they doing here?' It didn't encourage people to ride."

Lucas said she liked the program and hopes that next time it will include more bikes and increased outreach.

The city's Transportation Department is still assessing the pilot program to decide how to proceed next year, spokesman Michael Claffey said. He said the city found both benefits and challenges.

One-time rentals for dockless bikes were cheaper than Lyft-owned Divvy — at \$1 for 30 minutes for nonelectric bikes, compared with \$3 a ride for Divvy. Dockless bikes tend to be cheaper because they do not require docking stations — users find them using a phone app, and then after a ride can lock and leave them anywhere within a program's boundaries.

Martin Joyce, chief of staff for Ald. Matthew O'Shea, 19th, said one reason the dockless program did well in the Beverly, Morgan Park and Mount Greenwood community areas on the Far Southwest Side is because the ward made sure of it.

"We promoted the heck out of it," Joyce said. "We did email blasts; we had local media coverage." O'Shea's office even hosted a meeting at which businesses were encouraged to have bike racks on their properties.

One business that did it was Open Outcry Brewing Co. at 10934 S. Western Ave. The restaurant's owner, John Brand, frequently used the bikes himself and promoted them on social media.

Brand said the South and Southwest sides are "generally underserved" when it comes to amenities like Divvy, and it is more challenging to get to public transportation. So having bike-share service was a big deal, he said.

"It was something that needed support and promotion to convince people to adopt it," Brand



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said.

Beverly resident Anne Alt, secretary of the Friends of the Major Taylor Trail, a South Side biking group, said that given the promotion, she was not surprised that Beverly saw high numbers. She saw "pretty consistent" usage around transit stations, as well as at some popular bars and restaurants. Outside of the 19th Ward, Chicago State University, at 9501 S. King Drive, was a popular destination.

"Having more bikes would have helped," Alt said. "I think it could have made a very positive difference if other wards and neighborhood groups had made a significant effort to promote the use of dockless bikes," she added.

Another problem is that the Far South Side has barriers to biking such as longer distances between destinations in less densely populated neighborhoods and busy, hazardous streets without bike lanes.

"We don't have the bike infrastructure on the South Side, and people are a little apprehensive to be on bikes," Lucas said. "That's a big issue. Who wants to be on the street when traffic is going 30-40 miles per hour?"

Beverly is majority-white, while many of the community areas that saw few riders, like Riverdale and South Deering, were lower-income and majority-black, according to data from the

U.S. Census Bureau. However, Roseland and Morgan Park, which also are majority-black, had high numbers of riders.

"Data from Divvy and the dockless companies shows dropping bikes into neighborhoods with major barriers to bicycling alone doesn't get many more people riding," said Kyle Whitehead, spokesman for the Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group. "Increasing bicycling requires investing in on-street biking, walking and transit infrastructure, and working with communities to identify and address the biggest local transportation issues."

## The vendors

The bike-share program initially involved three companies — Zagster, LimeBike and Ofo. Ofo dropped out because of the city's policy to limit vendors to just 50 bikes if they could not be locked to stationary objects. The policy was intended to avoid problems seen in other cities, where bikes have been left in the right of way or vandalized.

LimeBike was also limited to 50 bikes because of the policy, but it stayed until the program's end on Nov. 1. Zagster, whose Pace bikes could be locked to objects like bike racks, was able to expand its initial fleet from 250 to 350 bikes. Ride-share company

Uber joined the pilot in July with 250 of its electric-assist Jump bikes.

The Tribune analysis found that Jump electric-assist bikes did the best, with 6,835 rides through September, followed by Lime's electric-assist bikes, with 4,905, and Zagster's nonelectric bikes, with 4,221.

The pilot program showed that people like electric-assist bikes, which give riders a little boost and can be useful for taking on hills, long distances or head winds.

Lucas is an electric-assist fan. "I'm middle-aged and I want to exercise, but not work really hard," she said.

The analysis found that Jump had the widest distribution of rides — its best community area was Roseland, with 1,209 rides. LimeBike had the highest level of concentration of rides, with more than half of its rides starting in Beverly. Each company was supposed to keep at least 15 percent of its fleet in each quarter of the pilot area. The numbers showed where rides were taken but did not show if bikes were present in areas but not rented.

Nico Probst, LimeBike's manager of midwest strategic development and government relations, said it was difficult to cover 10 wards and 750,000 people with 50 bikes.

"Each morning, Lime would

redistribute bikes into other areas within the pilot, but many would end up concentrated within a few areas," Probst said.

Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, whose ward includes the Pullman community area and who has repeatedly criticized the dockless program, said docking stations are more "user friendly" than having bikes all over the place.

His ward organization did not promote the pilot. "When they first put (the bikes) out, they were a surprise to me and the entire community," Beale said.

The vendors said they were encouraged by the number of riders, despite the pilot program's limitations, and they hope to work with the city again.

David Reed, Zagster's director of sales, said one thing the test proved was that the South Side is "vastly undeserved" and that a community without high density and lots of existing bike infrastructure is "very challenging" if there is not one provider selected.

Joyce, of the 19th Ward, said he would not suggest limiting vendors, "but there was some confusion with people who had the Lime app and went to a Zagster bike."

Joyce added that one of the positive takeaways was that bikes did not end up strewn all over the sidewalks, as has happened in other cities.

"Our residents loved it," Joyce said of the pilot program. He said the ward also is open to electric scooters, which are being considered by the city's Department of Transportation.

## Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song tells of a map being used as a napkin. "We're wiping our fingers on the Texaco road map." The 1982 song is "Open All Night," by Bruce Springsteen. Mike Schroeder, of Beloit, Wis., is the winner.

■ In this week's song, a road trip starts with the hero cutting a blackthorn stick to keep off ghosts. But it gets used against Liverpoolians. What's the song? The winner gets a Tribune bookmark, and glory.

Chicago Tribune's Kyle Bentle contributed.

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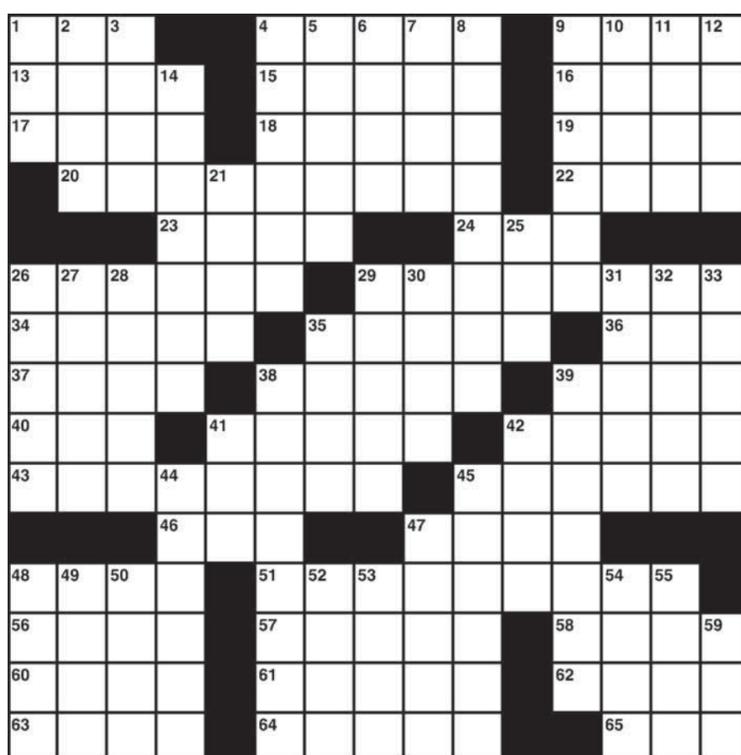
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### ACROSS

- 1 Nickname for Margaret
- 4 U.S. state capital
- 9 Prefix for enemy or bishop
- 13 Wood splitters
- 15 Refrain syllables
- 16 Place to store fodder
- 17 Desire
- 18 Downey & others
- 19 Sign of an old wound
- 20 Mirth
- 22 Cedar Rapids' state
- 23 Verdi opera
- 24 Suffix for baron or host
- 26 Drink
- 29 \_\_\_ as an arrow
- 34 Lunch hours
- 35 Gave a pink slip to
- 36 Regulation
- 37 Sounds from a pigeon coop
- 38 Summoned with a beeper
- 39 Valley
- 40 Gore and his dad
- 41 Glow
- 42 Serving implement
- 43 Carryalls
- 45 Most resentful
- 46 Cry of discovery
- 47 Attack and injure
- 48 Nocturnal birds
- 51 Leaving high and dry
- 56 "Phooey!"
- 57 Get up
- 58 Element whose symbol is Ne
- 60 Shabby nightclub
- 61 Furniture blemishes
- 62 Fence door
- 63 Asterisk
- 64 Browned bread
- 65 Uncooked

### DOWN

- 1 Boxer's foot
- 2 Quiz
- 3 Cowboy Autry
- 4 Take long steps
- 5 Fragrance
- 6 Kind of duck
- 7 Vigorous spirit
- 8 Learned well
- 9 St. Francis' home
- 10 Puerto \_\_\_
- 11 Talon
- 12 Dance at a bar mitzvah

### Solutions



- 14 Overexerts, as a muscle
- 21 BBQ favorites
- 25 Melancholy
- 26 Peruvian Indians
- 27 Money, slangily
- 28 Helpful lift
- 29 Taurus, Leo, Virgo, etc.
- 30 Locust or larch
- 31 Air-freshening spray
- 32 Corridors
- 33 Twitter post
- 35 Get an "F"
- 38 Game bird
- 39 Term of affection
- 41 "Be quiet!"
- 42 Deafening
- 44 Furniture wheel
- 45 Most rational
- 47 Disguises
- 48 Probability
- 49 Judge's order
- 50 Thirteen rock
- 52 Molted some
- 53 Costa \_\_\_
- 54 Easy to reach
- 55 James Taylor's "You've \_\_\_ Friend"
- 59 Just purchased

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## NATION & WORLD

# Washington readies for Bush funeral

Much preplanning goes into 3-phase memorial event

BY ARELIS R. HERNÁNDEZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The casket bearing the late President George H.W. Bush will arrive at the U.S. Capitol Monday evening and will be on public display as the 41st president lies in state in the Rotunda until Wednesday morning, congressional leaders said.

Meanwhile, President Donald Trump declared Wednesday a national day of mourning and ordered flags on all public buildings to be lowered to half-staff for the next 30 days. Executive departments and federal agencies will be closed Wednesday “as a mark of respect” for Bush, according to an executive order.

The announcements came as plans for the pageantry of a state funeral were set in motion Saturday, with the capital city and nation preparing to honor Bush through events in Texas and Washington.

Since 1969, a joint task force of nearly 4,000 military and civilian personnel in the capital region has coordinated the apparatus involved in several days of carefully observed traditions, protocols and ceremonies for the public memorial to an American head of state.

“We, the men and women of the Department of Defense, are honored and proud to support the Bush family and will do so with the utmost respect,” Maj. Gen. Michael Howard of the Joint Force Head-



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Workers pressure-wash the east steps of the U.S. Capitol in preparation for the arrival of late President George H.W. Bush.

quarters National Capital Region said in a statement.

“This state funeral is a culmination of years of planning and rehearsal to ensure the support the military renders President Bush is nothing less than a first-class tribute.”

The last state funeral occurred 11 years ago, when Gerald Ford, the 38th president, lay in state at the Capitol in 2007.

Members of Congress will pay their respects in a bicameral arrival ceremony starting at 5 p.m. EST on Monday. Then the general public will be allowed to do the same beginning at 7:30 p.m., officials said. The late president will lie in state until Wednesday morning.

A spokesman for the

Bush family, Jim McGrath, said on Twitter that funeral information would be posted on a website established to pay tribute to the 41st president, Georgehwbush.com. Bush died late Friday.

Planning for a state funeral begins the day a president is inaugurated, said retired Lt. Gen. Guy Swan, who commanded the U.S. Army military district of Washington and oversaw Ford’s memorial.

The bulk of the operation is planned long in advance and rehearsed several times a year in coordination with Washington’s federal and local law enforcement agencies. It typically takes place in three phases.

“It is a multiagency effort

that involves the Secret Service, D.C. police, U.S. Capitol Police, local police departments in Texas and lots of National Guard,” Swan said. “You name any law enforcement agency and they will have some role in this, providing security or transportation or escorting VIPs.”

When Ford died the day after Christmas in 2006, Swan said he boarded a military plane within hours to the former president’s California home while his deputy was setting things in motion at a Washington command center. Swan said Bush’s ceremony will probably begin at the 41st president’s home in Houston with private remembrances or prayers. Bush’s children

have gathered there — including the 43rd president, George W. Bush, and former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush.

From there, the late president’s body is expected to be flown on Air Force One along with family and staff on Monday to Joint Base Andrews. Then the second phase begins. The public and government will be able to honor Bush through a viewing in the Rotunda and service at Washington National Cathedral.

By tradition, presidential families have personalized the event, choosing the sequence and location of observances, which can include a military parade or having a horse-drawn caisson to transport the casket. Every detail the family

chooses, including the service speakers and the motorcade route, tells a story about the individual being remembered.

“A lot of former presidents keep the plans pretty modest because they know they are not the sitting head of state,” said Matthew Costello, senior historian at the White House Historical Association. “They add these personal touches to show who they were as people and how they want to be remembered.”

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson’s casket was brought into the Rotunda through the Senate entrance because he was an important figure in that chamber during his political career, Costello said. Typically, a late president’s remains enter the Capitol from the east, but former president Ronald Reagan wanted to come in through the west.

“It’s speculated that he wanted to face and see California on his way in,” Costello said.

The Ford family arranged for his motorcade to drive by the World War II memorial on the way out of Washington in honor of his service in that conflict.

The final phase will take the late president to his final resting place. The tradition of burying a president’s remains at presidential libraries began with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Costello said.

Bush’s wife of 73 years, Barbara Bush, and their daughter, Pauline Robinson “Robin” Bush, who died of leukemia at age 3, were both laid to rest at the Bush presidential library at College Station on the campus of Texas A&M University.

# Locomotive 4141 to carry Bush to burial site

BY BRITTNEY MARTIN  
The Washington Post

HOUSTON — When the curtain parted in College Station, Texas, revealing a two-toned blue locomotive standing nearly 16 feet tall and bearing the number 4141 in his honor, former president George H.W. Bush looked around excitedly, his face breaking into a smile.

One word left his lips: Wow.

Thirteen years later, that same Union Pacific locomotive will escort the 41st president to his final resting place in College Station on Thursday afternoon after funeral ceremonies in Washington and Houston.

The train carrying his remains will leave a Union Pacific Railroad facility in Spring, a community north of Houston, and travel the 70 miles to College Station. Bush will be buried there, alongside his late wife and daughter, on the site of his presidential library at Texas A&M University.

The locomotive, painted the same blue colors that adorned Air Force One during Bush’s presidency, was unveiled by the company in October 2005. At the time, Bush was fascinated by the train’s mechanics and asked

whether he could take it for a spin, according to Mike Iden, a retired Union Pacific general director of car and locomotive engineering.

After some brief training and under the supervision of an engineer, “the former president operated the locomotive for about 2 miles,” Iden said.

An Associated Press article at the time said the unveiling stirred memories in Bush of his childhood travels with his family. “We just rode on the railroads all the time, and I’ve never forgotten it,” the AP quoted Bush as saying.

During previous centuries, numerous presidents incorporated trains into their funeral proceedings. Abraham Lincoln’s body — with that of his son, Willie, who had died three years earlier — was carried by train more than 1,600 miles from Washington to Springfield, Ill. The slain leader’s portrait was affixed to the front of the engine for the entirety of the trip.

The remains of Ulysses Grant, James Garfield, William McKinley, Warren Harding and Franklin Roosevelt also took their final journeys by rail. The last such cortege, for Dwight Eisenhower in 1969,

involved a specially prepared baggage car. The train traveled through seven states — Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri — before reaching its final destination in Kansas.

“It’s an opportunity for a large swath of the population to pay their final respects to someone who has done so much for our country,” Scott Moore, a Union Pacific senior vice president, noted in a news release Saturday about the plans for Bush’s funeral week. “Having a train like this pulled by a locomotive specifically about this man is just really unprecedented.”

The route from Spring to College Station will pass through several towns, including Hufsmith, Pinehurst, Magnolia and Navasota. Hufsmith is barely a dot on the map these days. As the Texas State Historical Association details, “By the 1980s only a cemetery, an abandoned railroad station and scattered dwellings remained.”

But 2 miles away, the mayor of Tomball fondly remembers Bush’s visit for the city’s centennial celebration in 2007. It was the first time a president past or



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George H.W. Bush looks out of the cab of Union Pacific locomotive 4141 at its unveiling.

present had been there, according to news reports at the time.

“He came out, and we presented him with a key to the city, and he actually kissed me on the cheek,” Mayor Gretchen Fagan said. “My mother-in-law said that she got home and there were messages on her voice mail saying, ‘Oh my gosh, the president of the United States just kissed your daughter-in-law!’”

Bush took pictures with people for over an hour after the event. “It was such a pleasure,” Fagan recalled. “The people of Tomball were just so excited.”

Navasota Mayor Bert Miller says he’s not sure

whether Bush ever visited the city, but he has memories campaigning for him in 1980.

“I remember — with my grandfather — doing some politicking for him back when he was vice president with President (Ronald) Reagan,” Miller said Saturday. “I was real young at the time.”

Navasota is about 20 miles from Bush’s presidential library at Texas A&M, where Miller has been “many times.” Touring the library is listed as one of the “things to do” on the Visit Navasota website.

The former president had been a regular fixture on Texas A&M’s campus

since his library opened there in 1997. According to its website, he occasionally dropped in on classes at the Bush School of Government and Public Service and was even spotted at the rec center when in good health.

By car, the ride from Houston to College Station typically takes 90 minutes, but the announced schedule for Locomotive 4141 will be twice as long. The university said Saturday that the president’s casket would be unloaded at a railroad stop near campus. The funeral procession will then travel down George Bush Drive, with a brief arrival ceremony followed by a private interment.

# Nexstar is said to be buying Tribune Media for \$4.1 billion

BY GERRY SMITH, NABILA AHMED AND ERIC NEWCOMER  
Bloomberg News

Nexstar Media Group Inc. agreed to buy Tribune Media Co. for \$4.1 billion, creating the largest owner of local-TV stations in the U.S., according to a person with knowledge with the matter.

Nexstar outbid private equity firm Apollo Global Management LLC with an all-cash offer that values Tribune at about \$46.50 a

share, said the person, who asked not to be identified because the purchase isn’t yet public. An announcement could come Monday.

The deal would create a new king of local TV, unseating Sinclair Broadcast Group Inc. Four months ago, Sinclair was forced to abandon its own takeover attempt for Tribune after the \$3.9 billion transaction drew the ire of regulators. Nexstar had been interested in Tribune last year before Sinclair had agreed to buy it.

Tribune is now set to

fetch a higher price from Nexstar — and a 15 percent premium over its closing price of \$40.26 on Friday.

Bulking up will give Nexstar more leverage as it negotiates retransmission fees from pay-TV providers. Broadcasting companies also are pairing up in the hopes that their size will help ward off a threat from Netflix Inc. and other streaming services.

“One of the responses we’ve seen across the media landscape has been consolidation,” said Paul Sweeney,

an analyst at Bloomberg Intelligence. “Let’s get bigger. Let’s respond to some of these technology media companies.”

This marks the second major deal among broadcast-station owners in 2018. In June, Gray Television Inc. agreed to buy Raycom Media Inc. for \$3.65 billion.

Nexstar, based in Irving, Texas, has about 175 TV stations, including NBC, CBS, ABC and Fox affiliates, which reach roughly 40 percent of U.S. households. Chicago-based Tribune

owns or operates more than 40 stations, as well as the national network WGN America. Reuters reported Nexstar’s deal for Tribune earlier on Sunday.

Sinclair’s Tribune takeover began to crumble over the summer, when U.S. Federal Communications Commission Chairman Ajit Pai questioned the legality of a plan to sell TV stations in order to meet ownership limits. “I have serious concerns about the Sinclair/Tribune transaction,” Pai said, sending shares of both

companies plunging.

The commission voted unanimously to send the issue to an administrative hearing judge, something that can delay or even kill a transaction. Tribune backed out and sued Sinclair for \$1 billion.

In acquiring Tribune, Nexstar may be able to sidestep the regulatory problems that Sinclair faced, according to Sweeney.

“Nexstar has a very long-standing, positive relationship with the FCC,” he said.

# Prince communicated with alleged hit boss

Messages traded before and after Khashoggi killing

BY SHANE HARRIS AND SOUAD MEKHENNET  
The Washington Post

In the hours before and after the journalist Jamal Khashoggi was killed inside the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul, Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman and a senior aide who allegedly oversaw the assassination exchanged multiple messages, according to people familiar with the matter.

The communications between the two men are another piece of evidence tying the crown prince to the killing of Khashoggi, a former palace insider turned prominent critic, who also was a contributing columnist to The Washington Post.

The CIA included the existence of the messages in its classified assessment that Mohammed is likely to have ordered Khashoggi's death, a view that agency officials have shared with members of Congress and the White House.

Mohammed exchanged the messages on Oct. 2 with Saud al-Qahtani, one of his closest aides and a fierce public supporter who has kept a blacklist of those he deems disloyal to the kingdom. The content of the



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Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman is suspected of ordering a hit on Jamal Khashoggi.

messages, and what form the messages took, was not known, according to people familiar with the matter.

Citing portions of the CIA's written assessment, the Wall Street Journal first reported on Saturday that Mohammed had sent at least 11 messages to Qahtani before and after the killing.

The CIA has rated its assessment that Mohammed was involved in the killing at "medium-to-high confidence," and privately, officials have said it is in-

conceivable that the prince, who exercises total authority over the government, could not have known about such an audacious operation. The Post had previously described officials as saying that the CIA had high confidence in its assessment.

"The accepted position is that there is no way this happened without him being aware or involved," said a U.S. official familiar with the CIA's conclusions. But the agency has not

found any single piece of evidence that irrefutably links Mohammed directly to the killing, people familiar with the intelligence said. Trump administration officials on Sunday continued to stress that point and emphasized the importance of the United States' maintaining a close relationship with Saudi Arabia.

"I have read every piece of intelligence that is in the possession of the United States government," Secretary of State Mike Pompeo

said in an interview with CNN on Saturday, "and when it is done, when you complete that analysis, there's no direct evidence linking him to the murder of Jamal Khashoggi."

Pompeo, who declined to comment on the CIA's classified assessment, said the United States was working closely with Saudi Arabia on major foreign policy issues and that the kingdom was a vital regional counterweight to Iran.

"They are a relationship that has mattered for 70 years across Republican and Democrat administrations alike," said Pompeo, who previously served as the CIA director.

Secretary of Defense Jim Mattis said the question of holding the killers responsible and the strategic importance of U.S.-Saudi relations were separate issues.

"Accountability for the murder of Khashoggi stands alone. It is distinct from any other factor going on," Mattis said in remarks at the Reagan National Defense Forum in California.

"Right now, we do not have a smoking gun," he said, noting that he had seen all the latest intelligence in the matter as of Friday. "We do not have a smoking gun [showing] that the crown prince was involved. We certainly need to continue to explore ... all aspects of the murder and find anyone

who was involved, but that should not in any way dissuade us from basically confronting Iran," which the Trump administration views as its major adversary in the Middle East and one that Saudi Arabia is essential to confronting.

Qahtani has emerged as a key player in the killing and a compelling link to the prince. He shows up in another portion of the CIA's assessment: An alleged member of the Saudi hit team that U.S. and Turkish officials said Qahtani oversaw, Maher Mutreb, called Qahtani from inside the consulate to inform him Khashoggi was dead, The Post has previously reported. Mutreb, a security official who was often at the crown prince's side, is seen on security camera footage entering and leaving the consulate on the day Khashoggi was killed.

President Donald Trump, who also has been briefed on the CIA's findings, has been equivocal in assigning blame to the crown prince, who works closely with the president's son-in-law and senior adviser Jared Kushner on Middle East issues.

But the latest revelation of intelligence connecting Mohammed and his aide Qahtani to the killing may increase pressure on the administration to take more punitive steps.



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President Xi Jinping and President Trump bought more time to resolve trade issues.

## Trump, Xi buy time in trade war, but that was easy part

BY PAUL WISEMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The dinner-table diplomacy that Presidents Donald Trump and Xi Jinping of China conducted over the weekend produced something as vague as it was valuable: an agreement to keep talking.

Forged over grilled sirloin at the Group of 20 summit Saturday in Buenos Aires, Argentina, the cease-fire Trump and Xi agreed to Saturday night illustrated that the leaders of the world's two largest economies can at least find some common ground, however tentative and ill-defined it might be. The truce pulled the United States and China back from an escalating trade war that was threatening world economic growth and had set global investors on edge.

"The prospects for real progress on substantive issues with China are now better than at any point in the Trump administration," said Andy Rothman, investment strategist at Matthews Asia.

What Trump and Xi achieved was the gift of additional time — 90 days, at least — to try to resolve the thorny and complicated issues that divide them. Most important among them, and perhaps the

most intractable, is the U.S. argument that Beijing has deployed predatory tactics in a headlong drive to overtake America's global supremacy in high technology.

Yet reaching a permanent peace will hardly be easy. The Trump administration asserts, and many experts agree, that China systematically steals trade secrets and forces the U.S. and other foreign countries to hand over sensitive technology.

Washington also regards Beijing's ambitious long-term development plan, "Made in China 2025," as a scheme to dominate such fields as robotics and electric vehicles by unfairly subsidizing Chinese companies and discriminating against foreign competitors.

This year, Trump imposed an import tax of 25 percent on \$50 billion in products, then hit an additional \$200 billion worth of goods with 10 percent tariffs. Those 10 percent tariffs were scheduled to ratchet up to 25 percent on Jan. 1 if the United States and China failed to reach an agreement to at least postpone that move.

In Buenos Aires, they did reach such an accord. Trump agreed to delay the scheduled U.S. tariff increase for 90 days while the

two sides negotiate over the administration's technology-related complaints. In return, China agreed to buy what the White House called a "not yet agreed upon, but very substantial" amount of U.S. products to help narrow America's gaping trade deficit with China.

But can China be trusted? Its contentious tech policies lie at the heart of its economic vision, and Beijing could prove reluctant to sacrifice its ambition, no matter what longer-term agreement with the United States it eventually reaches.

"Make no mistake about it: The issues that we have with China are deep structural issues, and you're not going to resolve all of them in 90 days or even 180 days," said Dean Pinkert, a former commissioner on the U.S. International Trade Commission and now a partner at the law firm Hughes Hubbard & Reed.

In the meantime, just as Trump dialed back the drama on one trade front over the weekend, he magnified the tension on another. En route from Buenos Aires on Air Force One, the president told reporters that he would soon notify Congress that he's abandoning the North American Free Trade Agreement.

## Comey drops challenge of House subpoena, will testify

BY SPENCER S. HSU AND FELICIA SONMEZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former FBI director James Comey will appear voluntarily Friday before the House Judiciary Committee, which has agreed to withdraw a subpoena, Comey's attorney said Sunday.

In a three-paragraph joint court filing Sunday, Comey's lawyers also withdrew his request to a federal judge to quash the subpoena to testify before the House judiciary and oversight committees, writing, "Mr. Comey appreciates the Court's attention to the above-captioned matter, but has now reached an acceptable accommodation with U.S. House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary for voluntary testimony."

Lawyers for the U.S. House of Representatives consented to Comey's move to drop the case.

Comey agreed to sit for a voluntary interview on Friday under terms that include that "so long as the interview proceeds as a voluntary interview, an FBI representative will be present to advise concerning the disclosure of FBI information," said his lawyer David N. Kelley.

After an initial hearing on the challenge Friday, U.S. District Judge Trevor McFadden did not rule but indicated he was unlikely to grant Comey's motion. Both sides were due to return Monday before McFadden.

Comey filed suit to fight a subpoena issued jointly last week by the two committees "not to avoid giving testimony but to prevent the Joint Committee from using the pretext of a closed interview to peddle a distorted, partisan political narrative about the Clinton and Russian investigations."



ANDREW HARNIK/AP 2017

Former FBI director James Comey did not want to testify behind closed doors, preferring a public hearing.

Kelley cited what he said were numerous leaks that distorted what witnesses said in closed session before the committees as the reason for the challenge.

During Friday's court session, Thomas Hungar, the general counsel for the Judiciary Committee, said Comey would be free to speak to reporters after his Hill appearance and to release a transcript, something that is typically available within a day.

In a tweet Sunday, Comey referred to those in-court statements and said "this is the closest I can get to public testimony."

Kelley had told the court that a closed committee appearance would create "a shadow on the witness but bright lights for the committee member who seeks partisan advantage by peddling a misleading account of the witness's testimony."

But Hungar told the judge that Comey had been subpoenaed for a deposition, not a full committee hearing, and that depositions are always closed, whether in Congress or in civil suits around the country. He said they are typically attended by staff and lawyers, and maybe a few members.

The judiciary and oversight committees jointly subpoenaed Comey and

former attorney general Loretta Lynch more than a week ago to appear in a closed-door deposition to discuss the politically charged FBI investigations into both Russian interference in the 2016 election and the email practices of former secretary of state Hillary Clinton.

Comey said he was willing to testify publicly but not behind closed doors.

Comey was due to appear Monday on the Hill, but Kelley disclosed in court that a new subpoena changed the deposition date to Tuesday.

In a Sunday morning appearance on Fox News Channel's "Sunday Morning Futures," House Judiciary Chairman Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., previewed Comey's move, saying that he expected Comey would withdraw his motion.

"The counsel for the House and the counsel for Mr. Comey have been working cooperatively, and I expect that will happen. If it doesn't, there is a hearing set tomorrow morning ... I think that the strength of the presentation made by Tom Hungar, the House counsel, on Friday in the House's brief is very compelling, and I think that that is where the parties are headed in their discussions right now," Goodlatte said.

## 'I had no contact with Assange,' Trump adviser Stone insists

BY FELICIA SONMEZ  
The Washington Post

Roger Stone, a longtime adviser to President Donald Trump, said Sunday that he has never been in touch with Julian Assange, the founder of the anti-secrecy group WikiLeaks, which released hacked Democratic emails during the 2016 campaign.

"That is absolutely correct," Stone said on ABC News' "This Week" when asked whether it was true that he had never spoken

with Assange. "I turned over one direct message to the House Intelligence Committee between the flack for WikiLeaks and I, in which he essentially brushed me off. That immediately leaked to Atlantic magazine, who then edited the context and published it. No, I had no contact with Assange."

Stone also said that he has had no contact with special counsel Robert



Stone

Mueller, who is investigating Russian interference in the 2016 campaign.

"Again, where is the crime?" Stone said, when asked by host George Stephanopoulos whether the fact that he has not been contacted by Mueller's team suggests that he may be a target of the probe. "I engaged in politics. My purpose was to take a tip, which I thought to be solid, and then after that to follow the

WikiLeaks Twitter feed and set a Google news alert for Julian Assange and use Twitter to hype as much voter and media attention to the disclosures when they came as politics."

A draft special counsel document revealed last month indicates that prosecutors are closely scrutinizing Trump's interactions with Stone, as Stone was allegedly seeking information about WikiLeaks' plans to release the hacked Democratic emails. Trump ally Jerome Corsi allegedly

told Stone about WikiLeaks' plans to release the emails in October 2016 because he knew Stone was in "regular contact" with Trump.

In Sunday's interview, Stone said that he has had no discussions with Trump regarding a pardon for either himself or for former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort. He added that there is "no circumstance" under which he would testify against Trump, "because I'd have to bear false witness against

him."

Asked later on "This Week" whether he found Stone's statements credible, Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., the incoming chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, responded, "No, I didn't. Not at all."

On CNN's "State of the Union," Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the news of potential ties between WikiLeaks and Stone is "a chapter where I think Mueller has a lot to reveal."



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A man rides his bicycle past charred cars, near the Arc de Triomphe, in Paris on Sunday.

## Macron assesses Paris security after worst riot in a decade

BY SYLVIE CORBET  
Associated Press

PARIS — French President Emmanuel Macron asked for an evaluation of possible protest security measures Sunday, a day after a Paris demonstration against increased taxes and living costs devolved into France's worst urban riot in a decade.

Hours after he flew back to the French capital from the G-20 summit in Argentina, Macron held an emergency meeting at the Elysee presidential palace while crews worked to remove charred cars, broken glass and graffiti from the famed Champs-Elysees and other top Paris sites.

Paris police said 133 people were injured, including 23 police officers, as crowds trashed the streets of the capital Saturday. Officers fired tear gas and used water cannon to tamp down the violence as protesters torched cars, smashed windows, looted stores and tagged the Arc de Triomphe with spray paint.

Paris police Prefect Michel Delpuech said some officers described encountering "unprecedented" violence, including protesters using hammers, gardening tools, bolts, aerosol cans as well as rocks in physical confrontations.

Some far-right and far-left activists were involved in the riot, as well as a "great number" of protesters wearing yellow jackets, Delpuech said. The fluorescent jackets, which French motorists are required to have in their cars for emergencies, are an emblem of a grassroots citizens' movement protesting fuel taxes.

Fires were started at six buildings and more than 130 makeshift barricades and 112 vehicles were torched, Delpuech said.

Paris prosecutor Remy Heitz said 378 people remained in police custody as of Sunday evening.

Earlier Sunday, Macron visited the Arc de Triomphe, which had damaged statues as well as graffiti. One slogan on the famed war memorial read: "Yellow jackets will triumph."

At the security meeting, the French leader asked his interior minister to consider making "adaptations" to security procedures to try to contain ongoing protests sparked by rising fuel taxes, Macron's office said in a statement.

Macron also asked Prime Minister Edouard Philippe to meet with the heads of France's major political parties and representatives from the grassroots movement behind the protests.

Plans for an earlier meeting between the prime minister and representatives of the movement collapsed last week after a request to broadcast the talks live was rejected.

It was the third straight weekend of clashes in Paris involving activists dressed in the yellow vests. The grassroots protests began Nov. 17 with motorists upset over a fuel tax hike, but have grown to encompass a range of demands and complaints that Macron's government does not care about the problems of ordinary people.

The scene in Paris contrasted with protests elsewhere in France that were mostly peaceful.

"It's difficult to reach the end of the month. People work and pay a lot of taxes and we are fed up," said Rabah Mendez, a protester who marched peacefully Saturday in Paris.

Speaking in Buenos Aires before he flew home to Paris, Macron said he welcomed the views of protesters but said those who participated in wreaking havoc would be held responsible.

"(Violence) has nothing to do with the peaceful expression of a legitimate anger" and "no cause justifies" attacks on police or pillaging stores and burning buildings, Macron said.

## Israeli police recommend indictment for Netanyahu

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli police on Sunday recommended indicting Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on bribery charges, adding to a growing collection of legal troubles that have clouded the longtime leader's prospects for pursuing re-election next year.

Netanyahu denied the latest allegations. But his fate now lies in the hands of his attorney general, who will decide in the coming months whether the prime minister should stand trial on a host of corruption allegations that could play a central role in next year's election campaign.

In a scathing attack on police investigators in a speech on Sunday, Netanyahu called the investigation a "witch hunt" that was "tainted from the start."

"Israel is a law-abiding country. And in a law-abiding country, police recommendations have no legal weight," he told his Likud party at a Hanukkah candle-lighting ceremony. Most of his half-hour holiday speech went to dismissing the allegations, and the boisterous crowd of hundreds of party members rallied behind him.

Sunday's decision followed a lengthy investigation into a case involving Netanyahu's relationship with Shaul Elovitch, the controlling shareholder of Israel's telecom giant Bezeq.

Police said they found sufficient evidence that confidants of Netanyahu promoted regulatory changes worth hundreds of millions of dollars to Bezeq. In exchange, they believe Netanyahu used his connections with Elovitch to receive positive press coverage on Bezeq's popular news site Walla.

In a statement, police said the investigation concluded that Netanyahu and



ARIEL SCHALIT/AP

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu denies the allegations against him and called the probe a "witch hunt."

Elovitch engaged in a "bribe-based relationship."

Police said they believed there was sufficient evidence to charge Netanyahu and his wife Sara with accepting bribes, fraud and breach of trust. They also recommended charges be brought against Elovitch, members of his family and members of his Bezeq management team.

Police have already recommended indicting Netanyahu on corruption charges in two other cases. One involves accepting gifts from billionaire friends, and the second revolves around alleged offers of advantageous legislation for a major newspaper in return for favorable coverage.

The prime minister has denied any wrongdoing.

"The police recommendations regarding me and my wife don't surprise anyone," Netanyahu said in a statement. "These recommendations were decided upon and leaked even before the investigation began."

The police recommendations do not have any immediate impact on Netanyahu. They go to his hand-picked attorney general, Avichai Mandelblit, who will review the material and make the final decision on whether to

press charges.

That decision will have a great impact on Netanyahu's future. Israeli law is unclear about whether an indicted prime minister would have to step down. But at the minimum, a trial would put great pressure on Netanyahu, who has been in office for nearly a decade, to step aside.

Israel must hold its next election by November 2019. But Israeli governments rarely last their full terms.

Netanyahu last month was nearly forced to call elections after a key partner withdrew from his coalition to protest a cease-fire with the Hamas militant group in Gaza. Netanyahu now leads a coalition with a razor-thin 61 seat majority in the 120-seat parliament.

With his Likud Party firmly behind him and his remaining coalition partners remaining silent, there does not seem to be any immediate threat to the government.

Mandelblit's office has not said when he will issue his decision.

Reuven Hazan, a political scientist at Hebrew University, said Netanyahu will likely try to push forward elections before Mandelblit decides whether to indict.

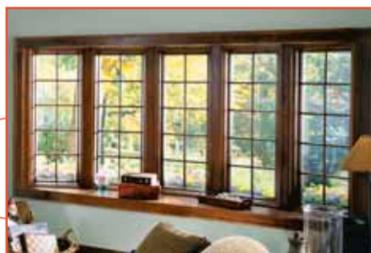
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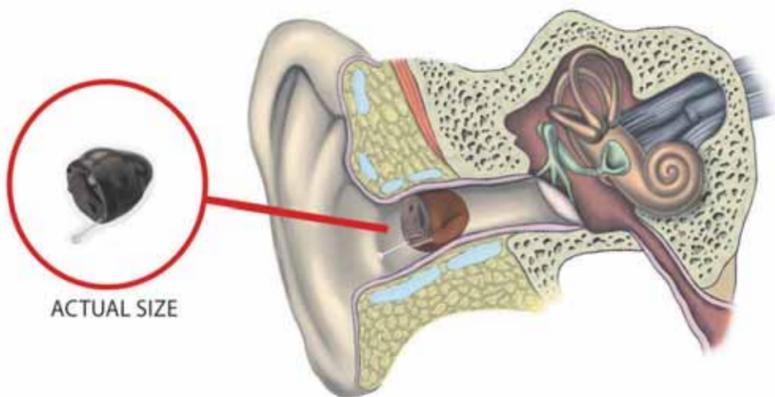
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## Airstrike kills 10 civilians in Afghanistan, official says

KABUL, Afghanistan — At least 10 civilians were killed following an airstrike in the eastern Paktia province bordering Pakistan, Afghan officials said Sunday.

Shausta Jan Ahady, a former provincial council member, said that women and children were among those killed in the strike carried out a day earlier. He said local residents displayed the bodies and protested on Sunday. Provincial government

spokesman Abdullah Hsrat said the airstrike killed four insurgents and that an investigation has been launched into the allegations of civilian casualties.

"We are aware of the reports of civilian casualties but can't confirm it right now, as an investigation is ongoing," Hsrat said.

Ahady said the area is under Taliban's control and so exact information is difficult to obtain.

## Evacuation order lifted for some fire-zone towns in Calif.

PARADISE, Calif. — Authorities are lifting evacuation orders for some Northern California communities ravaged by the state's deadliest wildfire but said no traffic will be allowed into the town of Paradise, which was the most devastated community in last month's blaze.

The Butte County Sheriff's office on Sunday said residents of neighborhoods in nearby Magalia could return to the area at

noon Sunday and public access would resume 24 hours later.

But the communities may have very limited services, and authorities urged residents to ensure they have food, water and fuel for their vehicles before returning.

The office said Saturday that the number of people listed missing has dropped to 25. That's about half the people reported missing a day earlier.

## Labour Party will try to topple May if Brexit deal voted down

LONDON — Britain's opposition Labour Party ramped up the pressure on Prime Minister Theresa May Sunday, saying it will call a no-confidence vote if Parliament rejects her Brexit deal on Dec. 11.

May is battling to persuade skeptical British lawmakers to back the deal her government and the European Union reached last month. Rejecting it would leave the U.K. facing a messy, eco-

nomicly damaging "no-deal" Brexit on March 29.

Labour Brexit spokesman Keir Starmer said it's "inevitable" that Labour will bring a motion of no-confidence in the government if Parliament rejects the Brexit agreement.

"If she's lost a vote of this significance after two years of negotiation, then it is right that there should be a general election," Starmer told Sky News.



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**Everlasting light:** Rabbi Jeffrey Myers watches the installation of a menorah outside Tree of Life Synagogue on Sunday before a celebration on the first night of Hanukkah. A gunman killed 11 people while they worshipped in the Pittsburgh synagogue Oct. 27.

## Mattis: Putin tried to 'muck around' in midterm elections

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Jim Mattis on Saturday took aim at Russian President Vladimir Putin, accusing him of trying to "muck around" in the U.S. midterm elections, of duplicity in arms control and of acting irresponsibly in last weekend's naval confrontation with Ukraine.

In remarks at the Reagan National Defense Forum in Simi Valley, Calif., Mattis said the U.S.-Russian relationship has deteriorated over the last two years.

"We are dealing with someone that we simply cannot trust," he said. "There is no doubt the

relationship has worsened."

Mattis did not elaborate on his claim that Russia tried to interfere in last month's elections, adding only, "We are seeing a continued effort along those lines."

Citing Russia's seizure of three Ukrainian vessels and sailors, President Donald Trump canceled his plans to meet with Putin at this weekend's Group of 20 summit in Argentina, but he said he looked forward to meeting Putin soon.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov called the canceled Trump-Putin

meeting a missed opportunity.

The naval incident further escalated a tug-of-war that began in 2014 when Russia annexed Ukraine's Crimean Peninsula and supported separatist rebels in eastern Ukraine.

During a question-and-answer session after his speech, Mattis was unyielding in his criticism of Putin.

Asked how the U.S. can deter further Russian confrontation, the former Marine general placed the blame for worsening relations all on the Russian president.

## Kenyan beauty pageant celebrates albinism

NAIROBI, Kenya — A groundbreaking beauty pageant for people with albinism has encouraged confidence and inclusion for people who remain the target of sometimes deadly stigma in Africa.

The first Mr. and Miss Albinism East Africa pageant on Friday night in

Kenya's capital saw participants from Tanzania and Uganda as well.

Elizabeth James of Tanzania said she was forced to change schools as a child when people, staring and pointing, started trailing her home.

She called for an end to the ignorance that drives

some to kill people with albinism for their body parts or even dig up graves in the misguided belief that they will bring wealth and good fortune.

Event organizer Isaac Mwaura, Kenya's first albino legislator, called the pageant a way to build self-esteem.

## U.S. strike kills Islamic State commander in Syrian desert

BEIRUT — A senior Islamic State commander involved in the execution of U.S. hostage Peter Kassig was killed in an airstrike in southeastern Syria on Sunday, the U.S. military said.

Col. Sean Ryan, a U.S. military spokesman, identified the Islamic State commander as Abu al-Umarayn and said he was killed in "precision strikes" in a desert area known as Badiya.

The coalition had reason to suspect that Umarayn posed an "immediate threat" to coalition forces in the area, Ryan said in an emailed statement.

Umarayn was also "involved in the killing of American citizen and former U.S. Army ranger Peter Kassig," the statement said, and was linked to or directly involved in executing several other prisoners.

**In Bahrain:** The commander of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command and the U.S. Fifth Fleet has been found dead in his residence in Bahrain. Adm. John Richardson says Vice Adm. Scott Stearney was found dead Saturday. He said Naval Criminal Investigative Service is investigating; foul play is not suspected.

**At the Vatican:** The pope has lit a candle decorated with the faces of Syrian children suffering from war as part of a global campaign calling for peace. Francis told believers gathered in St. Peter's Square on the first Sunday of the Advent season leading up to Christmas that the season "is a time of hope."

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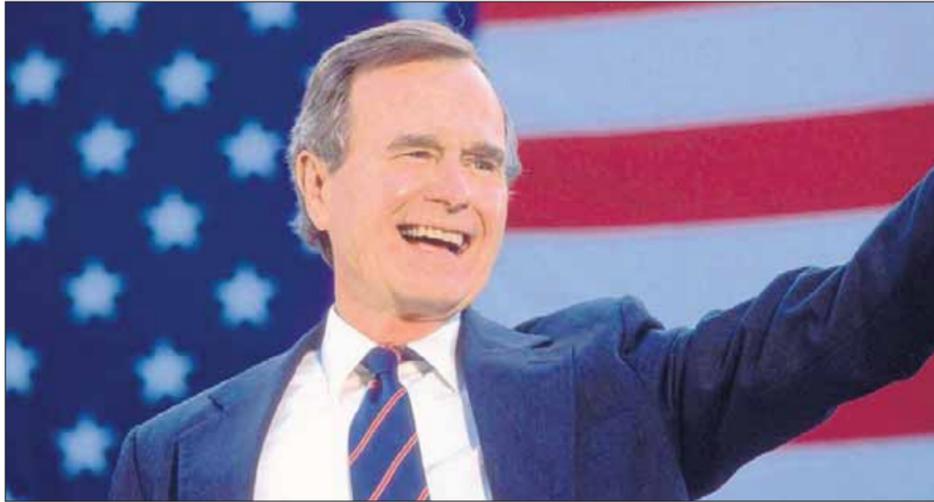
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## EDITORIALS



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# George H.W. Bush, America's consummate public servant

When George H.W. Bush left the White House, he was enveloped in an aura of failure. The economy had been through a recession, Saddam Hussein was still defying the world and the president was the clueless patriot who strained to convince voters he understood their economic woes. More than 62 percent of Americans had voted against him in his 1992 bid for re-election.

He was seen as out of touch by Democrats, who decried his alleged inaction on the economy, and untrustworthy by many Republicans, who never forgave him for reversing himself and agreeing to raise taxes. The prosperity that spread under his successor, Bill Clinton, contributed to the image of Bush as a failure.

It's a measure of his reputation at the time that when George W. Bush ran for president in 2000, he was careful to distance himself from his father: "He went to Greenwich Country Day — I went to San Jacinto Junior High."

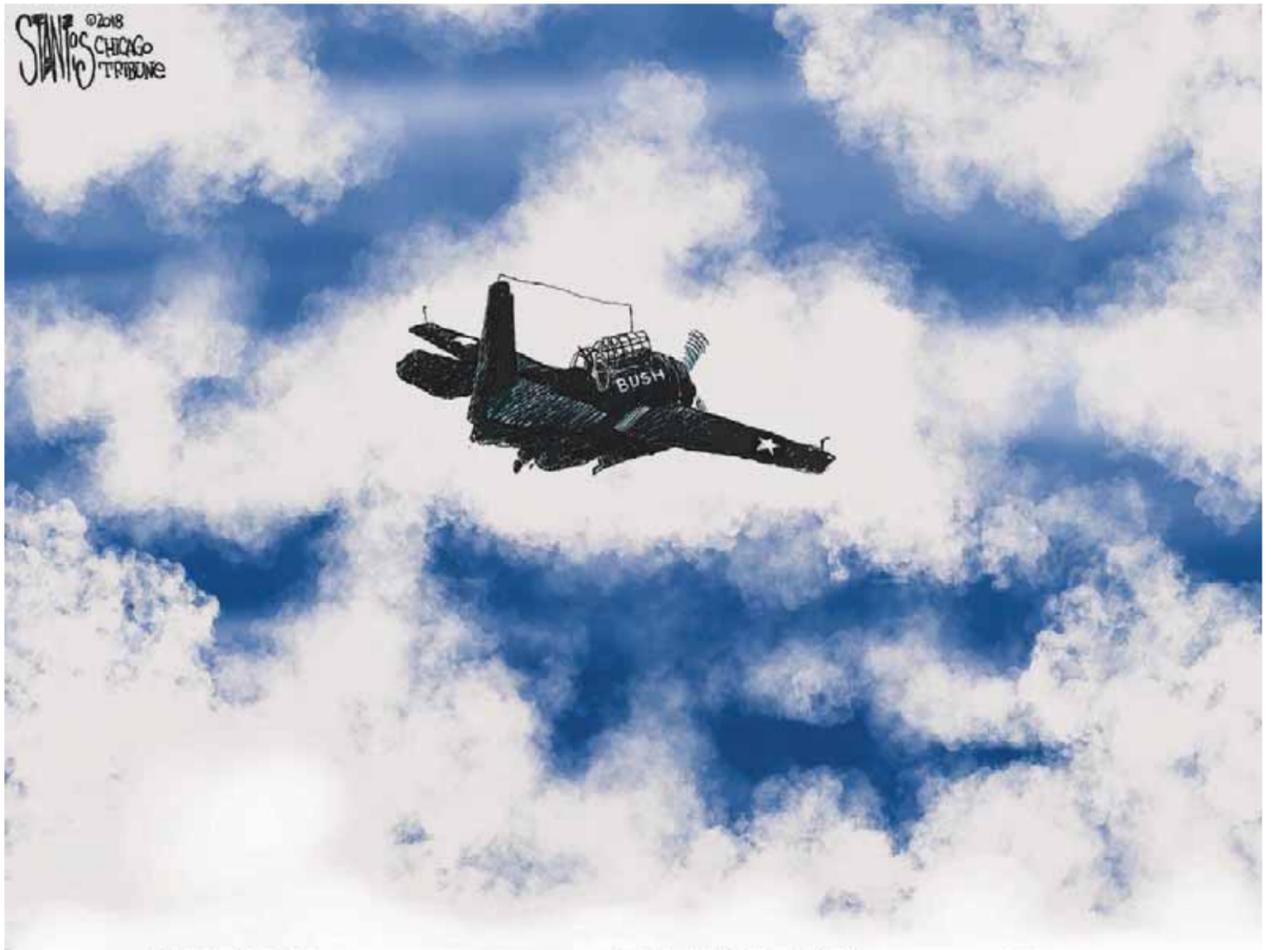
### Restraint and exuberance

But long before his death Friday at age 94, Americans came to appreciate qualities in the elder Bush that they had once discounted. He was a model of old-fashioned WASP restraint — which seemed more appealing after the notoriously voluble Bill Clinton blundered into a sex scandal and then lied about it. In recent years that restraint sometimes gave way to exuberance: Bush celebrated his 90th birthday by skydiving, the same as he had done on his 80th and 85th.

Bush's caution and diplomatic savvy looked especially valuable after his son invaded Iraq to remove Saddam — mirroring the nation in a war that lasted more than eight years.

In retirement, the elder Bush's modesty, seriousness and gentlemanly grace softened the feelings of many who had voted against him. He also benefited from public affection for Barbara Bush, the high school sweetheart he married in 1945 and who preceded him in death on April 17. And he surprised some people by forging a close friendship with Clinton, helping lead relief efforts after the 2004 Asian tsunami.

Bush, the son of a U.S. senator, had a record of public service that few presidents could match: decorated World War II naval aviator, congressman from Texas, ambassador to the United Nations, envoy to China, director of central intelligence and vice president for two terms alongside President Ronald Reagan. Shouldering responsibility came natu-



SCOTT STANTIS

rally to him.

What did not come naturally were the political skills that made Reagan and Clinton so persuasive. Bush wasn't comfortable selling himself, and when he tried, he was often awkward and inarticulate. That deficiency could be traced to his mother, who warned her children against overuse of the word "I." He admitted he wasn't good at "the vision thing."

### 'Statecraft over stagecraft'

But vision isn't everything. Presidential historian Richard Norton Smith says Bush exemplified "statecraft over stagecraft." His background in foreign affairs came in handy in the White House, where he did a quiet but masterful job of managing the demise of the Soviet Union and its Eastern European empire as well as the reunification of Germany.

He didn't let Iraq get away with brazenly invading Kuwait, but after driving Saddam's forces from that country, he ignored demands that he proceed to

Baghdad and topple the tyrant. The U.S. won the war with 148 combat deaths.

Bush was faulted for inattention to domestic affairs. In reaching agreement with congressional Democrats on a deal to reduce the budget deficit, he infuriated conservatives by accepting a tax increase. But the compromise paid off: Spending grew by less under him than under any president since Dwight Eisenhower, and the deficit began shrinking.

Often forgotten are achievements like the Americans with Disabilities Act, which Bush signed in 1990, expanding opportunities for people with physical or mental limitations, and the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, which are estimated to save 4.2 million lives by 2020.

Also, the economy was in better shape than most Americans realized: The 1990-91 recession was one of the mildest on record, and in each quarter of 1992, output grew at an impressive rate of more than 4 percent. The nation's Clinton-era prosperity began well before Clinton arrived.

### Iran-Contra scandal

Bush's worst mistake was his role in the Iran-Contra scandal, in which the Reagan administration secretly sold weapons to Iran to win the release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

Some of the proceeds were diverted to anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua whom Congress had denied aid. Bush was "out of the loop" on the deal, he claimed, not very convincingly.

Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh considered indicting him for concealing what he knew from investigators.

When Bush pardoned six former Reagan officials who had been indicted or convicted for their parts in the operation, Walsh said bitterly that "the Iran-Contra cover-up, which has continued for more than six years, has now been completed."

### A relic in Trump's GOP

In the age of candidate and then President Donald Trump,

Bush seems like an ancient relic of a party that has become extinct. His gravity, moderation, vast experience and serious purpose could hardly be less like the qualities for which Trump is known.

If anything, the once-golden family name hurt son Jeb with Republican presidential primary voters, who gravitated to bombast (from Trump) and ideological fervor (from Ted Cruz).

In 2016, George H.W. Bush did not endorse Trump and reportedly expressed his intention to vote for Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton.

Like most elected leaders, Bush erred, sometimes badly. He lacked the magnetism of his immediate predecessor and his immediate successor. He got more of the blame for the economy than he deserved. And it's the fate of one-term presidents to be regarded as either unsuccessful or unimportant.

But time is a great clarifier: Today, it's clear that Bush was neither of those.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Silicon Valley has changed. The same companies that once held free speech so sacred they refused to ban terrorists and stood idly by as their tools were used for genocide have suddenly decided that censorship is the only way to save the web in the Era of Trump. The platforms that control what more than a quarter of the Earth's population say and see online have pivoted from the "free speech wing of the free speech party" to an Orwellian world in which unpopular speech can simply vanish. ...

The companies themselves staunchly defend their practices, arguing they are ideologically neutral. Yet, when asked to support their claims with hard numbers that prove they do not remove conservative speech more often than liberal speech, they refuse. The companies do not set out to preference liberal ideals to conservative ones. It is merely the inevitable byproduct of implicit bias in which a largely liberal workforce builds systems that mirror its own perspectives. ...

Perhaps most dangerous ... Facebook has increasingly begun to leverage its power to directly interfere in the voting process itself. ... the company now sends get-out-the-vote reminders that it has shown to have a significant impact on voting behavior, yet it is unable to explain why not all voters see the messages or prove that the reminders do not result in a partisan skew. ... In the end, free speech is too important to democracy to leave to the shadows.

**Kalev Leetaru, RealClearPolitics**

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**PERSPECTIVE**



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President George H.W. Bush kisses his wife, Barbara, as entertainer Bob Hope, back right, applauds during a pre-election rally at the Astro Arena in Houston on Nov. 2, 1992.

# ‘HE JUST LOVED BEING PRESIDENT’

An ex-White House correspondent recalls George H.W. Bush

BY ELLEN WARREN

The ones who knew him best use words like decent, caring, patriotic. Former President George H.W. Bush, who died Friday at 94, was a good man.

He stood on the U.S. Capitol steps on his inauguration day and said his purpose, America's purpose, "is to make kinder the face of the nation and gentler the face of the world." He meant it.

He was sentimental, loving, brave. His wife, Barbara, once told me that her husband didn't get the credit he deserved for being "caring and sensitive and funny." She was right.

For many years I traveled the country and the world covering Bush, and that proximity gave me a sense of the 41st president that others might not have seen from afar.

In hindsight, his virtues, his sense of duty, bipartisanship and, yes, even his respect for the journalists who covered him, seem charmingly old-fashioned — and passe.

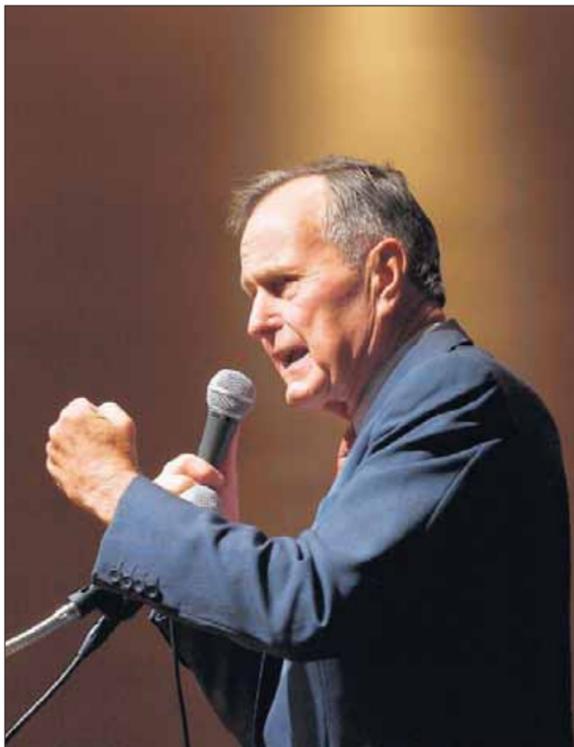
From Day One, as he strolled the White House lawn with his big family, it was clear he just loved being president.

After eight long years in enforced vice presidential obscurity, Bush's move to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in 1989 couldn't have been sweeter.

Mind you, he was good-natured about his understudy job. "You die, I fly," he'd joke about all the dignitaries' funerals he'd attend as the expendable No. 2.

Much of his adult life was spent in elected or appointed public office so his list of friends was mammoth. He and Barbara kept a fabled Christmas card list accumulated over decades, and his friendships were tight and enduring.

Many of those friends stopped by to see the vice president when they were in Washington. They'd sit in his office and gab with their pal. Bush would open a bottom drawer in his desk, stacked high with his trinkets — boxes and boxes of vice presidential tie clasps. He'd reach in, grab a few and



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Former President George H.W. Bush addresses a crowd of Penn State University students on Oct. 29, 2004, in State College, Pa.

toss them to his visitors. They'd scramble to catch them midair.

When he became president, the gift store expanded. You'd often see him turn to his aide for a presidential penknife or a stickpin to give away. He once fished around in his pocket to find a tie clip to affix to the Army-issue pajamas of a wounded soldier he visited in Texas on a New Year's Day long ago.

As for his wife's assessment that he was "caring and sensitive and funny," there was ample evidence of all three.

Sensitive: Well-known in his family as a crier, Bush fretted he'd get teary in public. So, he'd usually have his wife along when he'd visit hospitals or children with disabilities, letting her handle the hard part. It wasn't a surefire solution. When the Bushes visited the bedsides of wounded soldiers at Fort Sam Houston, I saw his

eyes fill with tears after he turned to leave.

Caring? When Bush got word in the early 1990s that Jerome Watson, the respected Washington bureau chief for the Chicago Sun-Times, was very ill, Bush called me at my desk at the Tribune to ask for Jerry's phone number. He was offering to use the considerable Bush clout for a consultation with some of the country's best oncologists at Houston's MD Anderson Cancer Center. Then Bush called Jerry to tell him how much he respected his journalism. In today's bitter climate when the president denigrates the press daily, sometimes hourly, that seems almost unimaginable.

Bush was funny — in his own way. He was not a natural storyteller like Ronald Reagan or Bill Clinton, but he had a sense of humor, often at his own expense. He picked up

comic Dana Carvey's signature line from his Bush imitation on "Saturday Night Live" — "wouldn't be prudent" — and mocked himself. Carvey even got an invitation to a sleepover at the Bush White House.

Bush liked to tell corny jokes: "Did you hear the one about the duck that went into the bar? Bartender looked at the duck and said, 'Your pants are down.'" On a campaign trip in 1992, he told the joke to the folks at the Waffle House in Spartanburg, S.C. When they looked at him, puzzled, the Most Powerful Man on Earth gamely explained: Ducks? Covered in down? Get it?

Presidential perks include lots of gear, gizmos and electronics, and Bush reveled in them. His limo had a loud speaker — he called it "Mr. Microphone" — and he'd gleefully issue orders to his grandkids (and errant reporters) from his talking car.

In the family living quarters on the second floor of the White House, Bush's study had five televisions, 11 remotes and the mother of all remotes, one the size of a paperback book. Barbara Bush once held it aloft and pronounced, "This is why wives leave their husbands."

Bush was a preppy — Andover, Yale — from a prominent, wealthy New England family. Unlike many ego-heavy politicians with his background, he never thought he had hit a triple. He knew he'd been born on third base.

Despite the elite upbringing, he didn't like what he viewed as the more effete world of sailing. His preference was his cigarette boat, Fidelity. Manning the throttle, Bush took a special thrill in making a ride along the harsh Maine coast a test of courage for his passengers who had to hold on for dear life as ocean spray whipped their faces.

Bush's mom, Dorothy, had drilled in him from boyhood that it was impolite to be boastful. That kind of modesty is a handicap for any politician. Having trouble bragging about himself was one reason he was a lousy campaigner. Another

was that he often would get lost on the way to the end of a sentence. He was renowned for garbled syntax and stepping on his applause lines.

It was during the 1988 presidential primary in New Hampshire when I saw firsthand how a man of good manners gives someone the finger. Looking around to make sure there were no cameras, Bush opened his suit jacket to shield his hand from all but a small group of reporters, then playfully flipped them off.

The presidency gave Bush the perfect place to throw a party, and he and his feisty wife entertained frantically. There was a gathering of some sort almost nightly at the White House or the presidential retreat, Camp David.

Bush didn't fully retire until the end. Before illness forced him into a wheelchair, Bush would put on a starched shirt, a tie and a navy blazer about once a month, sit in front of a camera crew at his Maine home and tape various public-service spots for good causes that asked for his support. He looked presidential — from the waist up. Out of camera range, he wore khaki shorts and moccasins so he could quickly hustle over to his boat or to the golf course where he would play 18 holes so fast it came to be known as aerobic golf.

In Washington, Maine and his final home in Houston, Bush was never happier than when surrounded by family — his five children, their spouses, 17 grandchildren (they called him "Gampy") and eight great-grandchildren.

George Herbert Walker Bush was a good and decent man with a ferocious love of family who served his country with unvarnished patriotism and felt privileged to lead his remarkable life.

Ellen Warren was a Tribune senior correspondent and a White House correspondent during the presidency of George H.W. Bush. She covered his campaigns from 1980 until he lost his bid for re-election in 1992.

## PERSPECTIVE

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Don't rule it out

Your editorial shutting the door on one alternative to property taxes to help pay for pensions misses the point. ("Daley's commuter tax would drive jobs from Chicago," Nov. 30.) Property taxes are killing us. They've risen by more than \$500 million since 2015. Following new assessments, next year's property tax bills will skyrocket.

In my speech, which is posted on my website, I said everything should be on the table because I am determined to avoid new property taxes next year. I did not propose or endorse a commuter tax or any other type of tax or fee.

To meet our obligations, I set a goal of increasing the city's population to 3 million by 2030. I promised to protect Chicago homeowners, working families and senior citizens by avoiding a property tax increase. Finally, I said that if we are forced to raise property taxes, we will cut spending first.

Let's get real. To solve our financial problems, we need to reform our pension system and find new revenues. Before raising property taxes, we should look at every other option. As mayor, that will be my commitment.

— Bill Daley, candidate for mayor, Chicago

## A revolt brewing

Sounds like we suburbanites who toil and spend money in Chicago (and also pay state income tax that supports the city) may have to dump some deep-dish pizza in Monroe Harbor, perhaps at Queen's Landing, even, to remind certain mayoral candidates about something American revolutionaries called taxation without representation.

— Laurent Pernot, Highland Park

## Pony up, commuters

In response to your editorial about Bill Daley, the mayoral candidate, suggesting a "commuter tax": I will bet not many Tribune employees live in Chicago boundaries; therefore they are no more interested in paying a tax to come into the city to work or write an objective column about the city's financial woes.

Move into Chicago and you won't have to pay the tax. But the number of people who travel into Chicago and utilize the services we Chicagoans pay for is enormously high.

Bill Daley is the first candidate in this circus who has brought up a solution that makes sense to Chicagoans. Maybe Wilmette can supplement its tax base by charging a commuter tax with all their opportunities for employment in that rich suburb.

If you work in Chicago, you need to help pay for these pensions that support the very services that prevent mayhem from occurring on a daily basis.

— Mary Byrne, Chicago

## Well why not?

I think it's a good idea. We Chicagoans can't use the beaches along the North Shore without paying, yet those residents can use Chicago beaches for free.

Also, they work in the city because that is where most good-paying jobs are. So tax them.

— Arlene Fear, Chicago

## Chasing us away

I'm a 35-year-old male and 10-year resident of Chicago (East Lakeview). My girlfriend and I are teetering on the edge of moving out of the city.

I can't tell you how many ticky-tack taxes have been added in the last four years alone. The most recent is an amusement tax of \$9 per month on my streaming services. This is yet another way to gouge citizens. Where does it end? If not next year, soon we will be voting with our feet.

I'd like to know just how much more I pay in "taxes" than just 10 years ago. We feel it even if others wish to ignore or deflect. We must not continue to punish loyal citizens or we will continue to drive fantastic people and businesses away.

New taxes are not the answer. We are beleaguered as it is with rising parking rates, city sticker rates and just about everything else.

I just keep saying, hang in there. But how long can we just hang in there? I love the lake, I love the city life, architecture and everything in between, but if we no longer have money to pay the taxes, then who will be left paying them?

If any candidates come up with viable solutions that do not involve gouging the already loyal and bled commonwealth, they will be at the front of the herd.

— Jonathan Leonard, Chicago

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# Chance the Rapper to CPS: Keep South Side school open

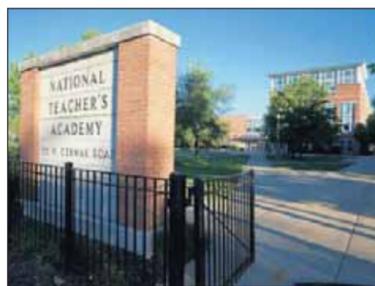
BY CHANCE THE RAPPER

I'm an advocate for education. My organization, SocialWorks, and I have worked tirelessly over the past two years for the students, parents, teachers and principals within Chicago Public Schools.

My efforts — through face-to-face interactions and programming in the schools or creating grants that provide CPS principals the resources to produce their dream schools — are a sign of support that no matter the circumstances, I'm committed to providing innovative ways to work with institutions to positively affect our children. This investment is not a stamp of approval for the bureaucracy of CPS, but I do want to see CPS students succeed. Instead, I am witnessing what seems to be the never-ending cycle of the displacement of our black and brown children.

Unfortunately, this has been the reality for one South Side elementary school, National Teachers Academy. During the last school year, CPS decided to close NTA as an elementary school so that its building can be used for a new high school. CPS made the decision despite NTA's educational successes and despite unwavering objections from the NTA community.

Through its affordable after-school activities, community health clinic and senior recreation center, NTA has figured out that the key to providing a successful educational experience is collaboration with the community. NTA has become more than just a building — it's a village. NTA parents, teachers and students are



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CPS is in a legal fight with NTA parents and advocates; a ruling is expected Monday.

battling to keep this village.

Located at the former Harold Ickes public housing project, NTA's students are 80 percent African-American, and 76 percent fall below the poverty line. Over the last five years, NTA has welcomed students from neighboring schools that have been shuttered. NTA is also a Level 1+ school, earning CPS' highest school rating and outpacing 80 percent of students across the nation. The Illinois State Board of Education has called this accomplishment "commendable," which is an understatement given the state's history of inadequate public school funding, NTA's past principal turnover and its initial school rating of 3 (which is CPS' lowest school rating). This five-year turnaround is a testament to the teachers, parents and staff at NTA.

Yet even this stellar academic record fails to tell the full story of NTA.

What school do you know of that has a "walking school bus," for example? For the past five years, Marilyn "Ms. Peaches" Ross has been walking 30 students every day to and from NTA. The school nurse helped another NTA parent — whose five children attended NTA — after the woman's eldest son was shot.

CPS is now in a court battle with NTA parents and the advocacy group Chicago United for Equity over the school's closure. The judge is expected to issue a ruling Monday.

If CPS succeeds in its plan to close NTA, I can't help but ask what will happen next. What will happen to Ms. Peaches — will she be able to walk kids to a new building? Will the health clinic remain to treat members of the community? Where will senior residents swim on weekend mornings? Will the school's displaced students be able to find nearby Level 1+ school to attend? CPS' inadequate transition plan and its seemingly discriminatory rationale for closing the school in the first place tell me that the answers won't be positive.

It's not too late for CPS to make the right decision and change course. This moment could set a precedent for future school closings and end the displacement in education that has plagued CPS history. In the fight for equal education, it is imperative that we all stand with NTA.

Chance the Rapper, who was born Chancellor Bennett, is a Chicago entertainer and the founder of SocialWorks, a youth empowerment nonprofit organization.



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Demonstrators hold signs during a protest against Harvard University's admission process at Copley Square in Boston on Oct. 14.

## Harvard and its minorities: Diversity isn't just skin-deep

BY BEN MATTLIN

Like many of America's elites, I watched the trial against Harvard for alleged admissions biases with great personal interest. But to me, what both sides — and indeed, most of the media — failed to consider is the role of our nation's single biggest minority group: people with disabilities.

The U.S. census puts us at nearly 57 million, which is more than the various racial minorities who are laying claim to the ivy gates. Yet as the only wheelchair-using member of the Harvard class of 1984 — I was born with spinal muscular atrophy, a congenital and incurable neuromuscular weakness — I was part of a very small minority constituency. How small? Considering how few of the campus's accommodations were barrier-free in those days, I can say with great confidence that, besides me, there was only one other physically disabled student in my grade — a woman in the adjacent suite in Canaday Hall who used crutches. (We also had a classmate with bipolar disorder who sadly died during our freshman year.)

Later, as a volunteer coordinator for students with disabilities, I learned of others within the university system: a hearing-impaired lip reader in the law school, for instance. As a sophomore, I became a resident of the exact same dorm room in Quincy House that had housed another quadriplegic before me, who had since graduated. Harvard had no other place to put quads.

In the circuitous back-elevator and through-the-kitchen path to the otherwise inaccessible dining hall, I met a friendly senior who was born with spina bifida. But mine was the only wheelchair I ever saw on campus. No doubt I benefited from an

unspoken affirmative action policy. I wasn't a bad high school student; my SATs were above average but not outstanding. I was also a "legacy" — i.e., my dad was a Harvard grad.

Yet what really tipped the scales in my favor was Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which required institutions not discriminate against the disabled. The year I entered Harvard, 1980, was the first year that standard was enforced.

Lucky me! I got into every school to which I applied (except Yale, which wait-listed me, for some reason). Princeton, Stanford, University of California at Berkeley — I had my pick. At my admissions interview for Amherst, the dean told me I was accepted before I'd even applied! How many ethnic minorities have had that kind of special treatment?

Nevertheless, even if Harvard and the rest do practice a kind of quota system to ensure diversity, as the lawsuit alleges, too few remember to add disability to the mix. My dad says that when he attended Harvard, in the 1940s, it limited the number of Jewish students. Nobody seems to be counting Jews in colleges today. That's progress.

But the demographics of disability in elite schools should not be overlooked. I'm all for diversity of ability. I'm for diversity of all kinds. I don't want my daughters going to schools where every kid has straight or curly hair, a bulbous or retrousse nose, etc., let alone shares the same background or belief system. To me, diversity should go beyond race and socioeconomic markers. It should extend to perspectives, opinions, even politics — assuming it stays safe for all viewpoints to be respected.

Speaking of which, it's ironic that the lawsuit over insufficient diversity — or is it

actually about too much diversity? Not quite clear, in the legal double-talk — is transpiring at the same time the Trump administration seeks to eliminate "transgender" as an official consideration, a qualifying trait, in federal standards. Erasing a minority category is not a shortcut for establishing diversity. In fact, it does a grave disservice not just to members of that minority but also to everyone else who would be enriched by their inclusion. In all honesty, I can't claim to know how to solve diversity, or the lack thereof.

I didn't set out to be a pioneer of disability inclusion. I still wish I could've done more at Harvard — accessed other dorms besides my own, for instance, and more common areas where students congregate. I wish more admissions directors — and employers, for that matter — would view disability in a positive light, even as an asset. But at least I know that, for a time, I had Harvard's attention.

Today, to be sure, there are many more undergrads in wheelchairs. I don't know how many, but some of them have emailed me for advice. They shouldn't have to reinvent the wheel ... uh, wheelchair ramp. Yet many of them still feel pretty isolated and challenged by a sometimes unwelcoming environment. They still feel underrepresented.

But there is a silver lining. Now that I'm facing my 35-year reunion, I'm no longer the only one asking about wheelchair access. There's nothing like aging to increase the representation of those of us with disabilities.

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## SUCCESS

Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



**JILL SCHLESINGER**  
Jill on Money

### Tips, apps for the season of giving and buying

The end of the year is when our thoughts turn to giving. It's also the time of year when the retail holiday machine kicks into high gear.

It's a bit of a paradox, and given the tendency to save so much of the giving and the buying to the last minute, this season of joy can leave us feeling guilty, frenetic and out of control.

My advice is to build on the spirit of Thanksgiving. Write down or say aloud what you are thankful for — or maybe the one good thing that happened that day. For me, that usually involves one of my walks with the dogs, but it could range from a quick phone call with an old friend or a funny experience in the grocery store.

And be charitable, even if it doesn't get you a tax deduction.

Because the new tax law nearly doubled the standard deduction, approximately 85 to 90 percent of Americans will not be entitled to deduct their contributions. But many give purely for altruistic concern for others, not to reduce their tax bills.

Regardless of your motivation for giving, here are three important steps to keep in mind:

**Confirm that the charity is legitimate.** Do not provide any personal or financial information until you've researched the charity. Use the IRS's Exempt Organizations Select Check Tool to confirm the organization's federal tax status.

**Investigate the charity's financial health.** Once you have confirmed that the group is legitimate, you can also see what others say about the organization and how much of your donation goes to supporting programs, as opposed to overhead. The Better Business Bureau's Wise Giving Alliance, Charity Watch, GuideStar and Charity Navigator are all helpful resources.

**Make the contribution using a check or credit card.** Never send cash donations or wire money to someone claiming to be a charity. If you are planning to send a check, your payments must be postmarked by midnight December 31 — just writing "December 31" on the check does not automatically qualify you for a deduction; and pledges aren't deductible until paid. Donations made with a credit card are deductible as of the date the account is charged, so if you are a little late in the process, you probably should stick to credit cards.

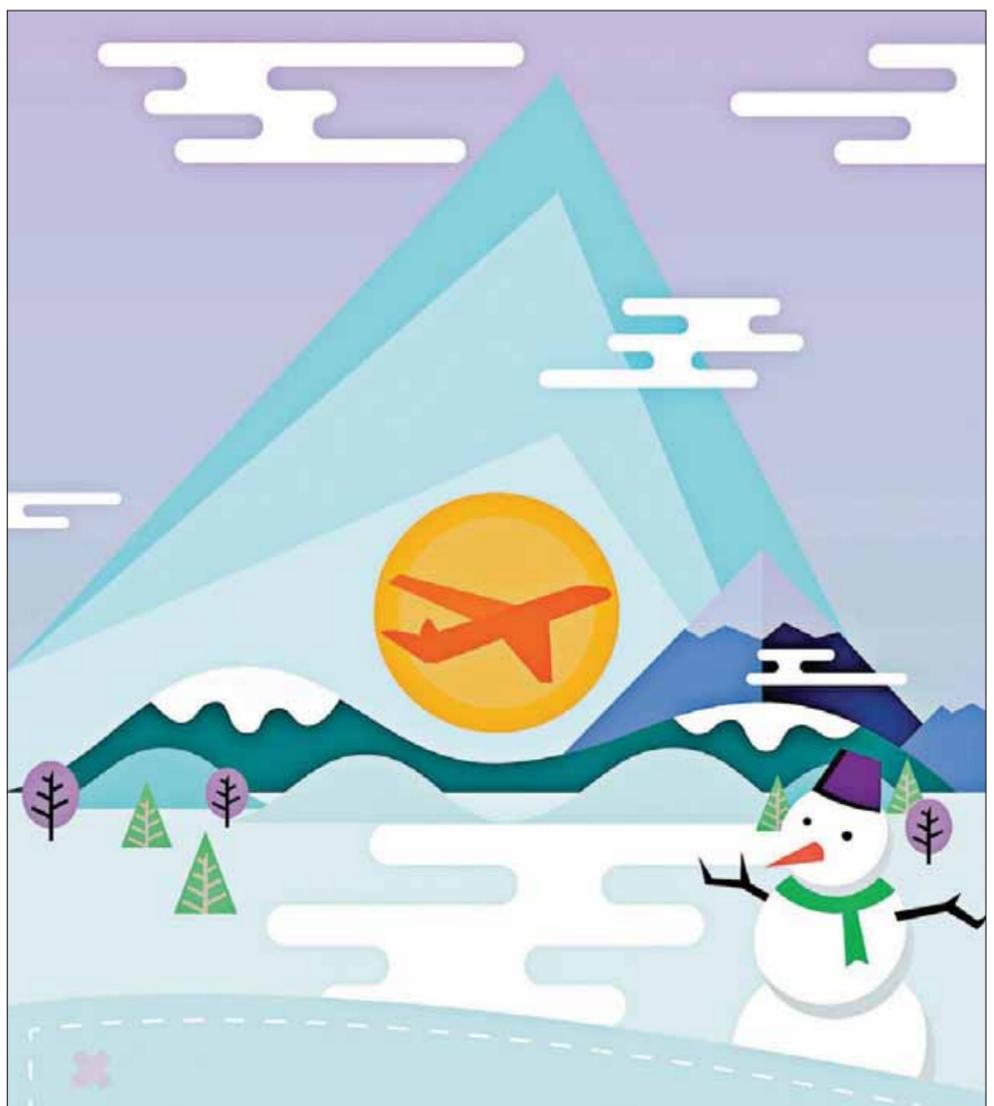
OK, so now on to the other part of the season — spending. With economic growth on the upswing and unemployment at a 49-year low, you may be thankful this year for more stability or satisfaction at work, a slightly larger paycheck or better job prospects for the future.

You may also feel entitled to spend a little more to celebrate your good fortune, but here's a piece of financial advice from Buzz Kill Jill: Don't spend too much money! Before you get dragged down the holiday rabbit hole, get your head on straight and don't go crazy. That means starting with a list of what you can afford and then sticking to your game plan.

According to Deloitte's annual forecast for the holiday season, shoppers are using a blended approach to the shopping season and plan to conduct both online and in-store research before making a purchase. To help, download apps like ShopSavvy, which allows you to scan the barcode of any product and compare the best prices available; Shopular, which provides news of deals, coupons and location-based notifications; and Flipp, which creates digital versions of circulars from retailers and combines coupons with these local flyers for savings. You should also check out Honey, a free browser extension that automatically finds and applies coupon codes at checkout for over 30,000 shopping sites.

Good luck navigating the paradoxical season.

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## DASHING THROUGH the SNOW

Strategies for successful business travel during the holiday rush

BY JOHN DISCALA | Inc.

Traveling for business can be stressful — though it becomes more manageable after you've been on a few flights, noticed a pattern and developed a strategy. However, business travel during the holidays is far from relaxing. In fact, it's taxing on your nerves and patience, and it can be downright infuriating at times.

And even though everyone wants to be anywhere else during the holidays, business travel is inescapable for some. For those few souls who have to close deals or mend relationships during the holidays, here are a few tips for making business travel bearable.

### 1. Take the path less traveled.

One thing's for sure during the holiday season: Everyone wants to get where they have to go as quickly as possible. No one wants to deal with the harsh environment longer than they have to. For that reason, they fly.

While a plane is the most desirable option, it might not be the best for you. Consider the time spent getting to the airport early, waiting to board, possible delays, the flight time and, finally, waiting for luggage. If these nearly equal the amount of time spent driving, on a

coach or even on a train, consider these alternative options.

If this is a last-minute trip and you do need to fly, consider alternate airports that are a bit farther out of the city. If you are able to, drive part of the way to take advantage of travel time.

### 2. Do your research.

Weather delays and cancellations can turn a trip that's supposed to be four hours into one that requires three or four more hours. Before you book your flight, make sure that the airport you're flying to isn't known for snow storms, delayed flights or cancellations. The last thing you want is to not get there or back home on time.

### 3. Pack only what you need.

Airports are tremendously busy during the holiday season, posing a higher risk of your bag being lost. Eliminate as much risk as possible by sticking to a carry-on. You will have your belongings with you at all times, and you won't have to wait at the baggage claim for your items. Just be sure to know the baggage and carry-on rules for the airline(s) you are flying with.

### 4. Ship the rest.

Depending on how serious your trip is, you might need more than a few pairs of clothing. If you have to make a presentation and need your material from the office, ship it to the business's address. You can overnight items through UPS and FedEx or use a service that's designed to ship your suitcase for you, such as DUFFL.

### 5. Check-in online.

Checking in online 24 hours before your plane departs can let you bypass the check-in counter. Plus, you may be able to pick your seats before the other passengers simply from checking in.

### 6. Take advantage of your loyalty program.

Use your frequent flyer status to get access to lounges and better seating. The best business credit cards usually come with travel perks that you can apply to help make the trip more enjoyable. It'll drastically improve your mood if you're able to relax more before and during your flight.

### 7. Be prepared for things to go wrong.

We all know that life is unpredictable. If your business trip is complete but you're still in the city because of weather problems, have a backup plan. Make sure to look for flexible options at every turn.

### 8. Carry cash.

I started carrying cash with me when I had to wait in line for 45 minutes to pay for my dinner because the card machine was down. That happened at a restaurant during the off-season. Who knows what can happen and how long you'll have to wait if the same scenario happens when you're in a rush?

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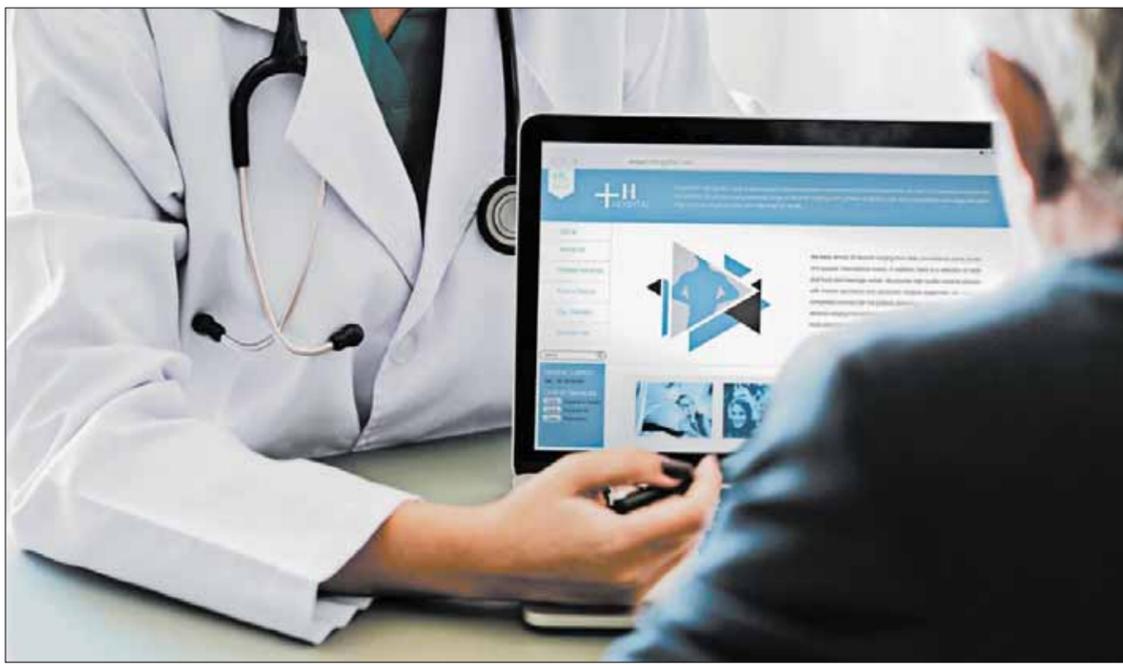
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## THE SAVINGS GAME

# Inpatient vs. observation: Difference can be costly



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON

When a person enters the hospital because of required medical treatment, she is generally not concerned about how she is classified as a patient. But what may seem like an arbitrary classification can be very costly for people with Medicare.

Hospitals classify patients' status as "inpatient" or "observation." Inpatient status implies severe problems requiring highly skilled care. Observation status implies less severe problems and a shorter stay.

Under current practices, most hospitals will not notify a patient that she has been categorized as in observation status until discharge. Then, a hospital representative presents a document for the patient's signature indicating that she understands that the classification has been observation status.

A patient who enters the hospital for an emergency and only stays for a short period of time may understand that she is considered an outpatient. However, a patient who plans a procedure well in advance and stays in a hospital for more than 48 hours may expect that she will be categorized as an inpatient, but that is not the case for many patients.

For many years now, hospitals have been deeming more and more patients in observation status, and they have even used that categorization for patients who stay for a week or longer. The Medicare standard is the so-called "two midnights" rule: If a patient passes two consecutive midnights in the hospital, she merits inpatient status. Unfortunately, things often don't work out that way. In fact, hospitals have the right to retroactively change the patient's status to observation.

My wife recently had a pacemaker installed at a Florida hospital, and she received excellent treatment. She spent two days in the hospital. Her procedure was planned weeks in advance. I expected that she would be categorized as an inpatient. She was not. She was provided with paperwork an hour before dismissal for her to sign indicating that she had been in observation status. This meant that she was covered not under Part A of Medicare but under Part B.

Fortunately, she has Part B and Medigap, so most of her expenses will be covered. If she did not have Part B or Medigap, she would have faced significant expenses. However, Part B does not cover medications, so she will be billed for them. She does have Part D, which covers prescription drugs, so some of the drug expenses may be covered. However, if she had been categorized as an inpatient, most if not all of her hospital expenses would have been covered.

This is not the first time that a family member has spent two or more days in

the hospital and only found out at discharge that they were not categorized as an inpatient. Frankly, I think the existing hospital policy in this regard is shameful. A patient should know as soon as possible what their status is. This is especially important for people who don't have Part B coverage or its equivalent. They have a right to know the hospital expenses they will be facing depending on their patient status.

Another example: Assume a person has been a patient at the hospital for three or more days. If he had been categorized as an inpatient, he could be admitted to a rehab facility and be covered by Medicare for 20 days. However, if he had been categorized as observation status, Medicare would not cover any of the 20-day expenses, because he was not an inpatient. He would be on the hook for rehab, and that cost would run into many thousands of dollars.

Unfortunately, Medicare policies and hospital policies in this area are ambiguous. Because of pressure from Medicare, hospitals are deeming observation status more frequently in the last several years, and most patients are not aware of the cost implications.

Congress needs to establish fairer and better defined policies, and better protection for Medicare patients. I urge you to contact your congressional representatives. The current practices don't protect patients at all.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes questions and comments at [raphelliot@gmail.com](mailto:raphelliot@gmail.com).

TERRY SAVAGE  
The Savage Truth

## Holiday gifts that teach kids about managing money

Every year at this time, I write a column suggesting money-smart holiday gifts for children. The goal is to find entertaining and educational gifts that won't be broken or forgotten in a few weeks but will generate a life-long interest in and competence about the subject of money. This year's gifts range from allowance tech and investing to my favorite piggy bank.

**The BusyKid app:** BusyKid is an app that will help any family trying to give their children real-life money lessons. It tracks the chores kids perform, and on payday it transfers payments from a parental bank account to a child's — either an automatic allowance or additional money for doing chores. Upon receipt, the money can be divided into spending, saving and sharing accounts. It also can be transferred to gift cards or redeemed for actual cash by sending the money back to Mom's account.

There's an "activity" tab, where parents can keep track of the money earned by each child — and how it's being spent.

Even better, the money saved can be used to buy shares of stock. In an arrangement with Stockpile.com, children can transfer some of their savings to buy small amounts of shares (after parental approval is given). They can research stocks easily, learning just enough to understand how the business works. And they can track the price of shares they own.

The \$14.95 annual fee enrolls an entire household, and it's well worth the cost. The BusyKid.com website explains how it all works with short 15-second videos.

The BusyKid app calls itself a "system" — and indeed it is a system of money education that can start with young children and keep teens on the hook even when they rebel at everything parental. This is an outstanding holiday gift.

**Stockpile.com: Buying fractional shares:** Stockpile.com is a long-time favorite holiday gift idea. This website allows you to buy fractional shares of more than 1,000 stocks and ETFs at a fee of only 99 cents per transaction, with no monthly fees and only a \$5 minimum to get started. It is by far the easiest and least expensive way to get kids started on a lifetime of investing.

Yes, parental approval is required to open the account. But that step comes after a parent, grandparent or friend sends a gift card, representing a dollar amount of a particular stock. (If the gift giver chooses Google and the child would rather have, say, Nike or Disney, they can decide to purchase a different stock.)

Most cards start in minimum amounts of \$25. When you go to Stockpile.com, you'll have a choice. You can send a gift card by email or print out an official certificate — or, if you act quickly, Stockpile will create a plastic gift card and mail it to you to present in person. The company also offers "A Rookie's Guide to Investing in the Stock Market" that will help young investors get started. Remember, this is REAL stock — and the kids can track their investments online at Stockpile.com.

**MoneySavvy.com: Piggy banks and teen money guides:** Finally, no holiday gift guide would be complete without the terrific Money Savvy Piggy Bank available at MoneySavvy.com. It's a four-chambered, see-through plastic piggy bank with sections for saving, spending, donating and investing — available in four colors at \$19.99. For older children, the same folks offer the "O.M.G. Official Money Guide for Teenagers," which teaches everything from budgeting to identity protection in a language teens won't scorn (\$12.95). And new this year is the "O.M.G. Official Money Guide for College Students," which comes on a flash drive for use with Windows or Mac (\$12.95). All are available at [www.MoneySavvy.com](http://www.MoneySavvy.com).

So this year, make your gift count. Spend a little on these suggestions, and then add to your child or grandchild's 529 college savings account. You can give a gift that will last — and grow. That's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser. She responds to questions on her blog at [TerrySavage.com](http://TerrySavage.com).

SOURCE: Kiplinger

## Workers can save more in retirement accounts next year

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD  
Kiplinger

**Q: How much can I contribute to my IRA and 401(k) in 2019? What are the income limits to qualify for a Roth?**

A: You'll be able to contribute slightly more to your retirement savings in 2019. The contribution limit for a 401(k), 403(b), 457 plan or the federal government's Thrift Savings Plan rises from \$18,500 to \$19,000 in 2019. You can continue to contribute an extra \$6,000 if you're 50 or older.

IRA contribution limits (whether for traditional or Roth IRAs) are increasing for the first time since 2013, from \$5,500 to \$6,000 for 2019. You can continue to add an extra \$1,000 catch-up contribution if you're 50 or older.

The income limit to contribute to a Roth IRA increases slightly in 2019. Single filers and those filing as head of household can contribute the full amount to a Roth IRA if their modified

adjusted gross income is less than \$122,000, with the contribution amount gradually phasing out until their income reaches \$137,000 (up \$2,000 from 2018). Joint filers can contribute the full amount to a Roth if their modified adjusted gross income is less than \$193,000, with the amount gradually phasing out until their income reaches \$203,000 (up \$4,000 from 2018).

Single taxpayers and head of household filers who are covered by a workplace retirement plan can deduct their traditional IRA contributions if their income is \$64,000 or less, with the deduction gradually phasing out until their income reaches \$74,000 (up \$1,000 from 2018). For married joint filers, if the spouse putting money into the IRA is covered by a workplace retirement plan, contributions are fully deductible if income is \$103,000 or less. Thereafter, the deduction phases out and disappears once income hits \$123,000 (up \$2,000 from 2018).

If you are not covered by a retirement plan at work but your spouse is, you can



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deduct your full contribution if your joint income is less than \$193,000, with the deduction gradually phasing out until your income reaches \$203,000. You can deduct your full traditional IRA contribution — no matter your income — if you are single or file as head of household and you are not covered by a retirement plan at work (or if you file jointly and neither you nor your spouse is covered by a retirement plan at work).

Kimberly Lankford is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to [moneypower@kiplinger.com](mailto:moneypower@kiplinger.com).

## 3 tax strategies for small-business owners

If you're a small-business owner, your tax strategies should maximize the value of your company to the benefit of your employees, your customers and your own future. Here are three scenarios to consider when consulting with your financial adviser, CPA and/or tax attorney.



**1. Start saving for your retirement.** The most popular retirement plan is the defined contribution plan, most often implemented as a 401(k) or SEP IRA to which you can contribute up to \$55,000 per year.

**2. Put your family members to work.** Employing family members is one of the most overlooked and yet resourceful ways to begin reducing the household tax burden.



**3. Rent your home when it's used for business activities.** The Internal Revenue Code allows dwelling owners to rent their property to other individuals or entities for 14 days or fewer in a calendar year and exempts the income received from taxation.

## SUCCESS

# It's all about gratitude

## 5 competitive advantages being thankful gives entrepreneurs

BY DORCAS CHENG-TOZUN  
Inc.

From a young age, we learn that saying “thank you” is the polite thing to do. But the impact of expressing gratitude goes far broader and deeper, in both business and personal settings.

Being grateful in our everyday lives is actually a powerful strategy for improving our effectiveness as leaders and strengthening the relationships we all rely on. In study after study, social scientists have proven that a grateful person can go further and accomplish more.

Here are five practical ways that gratitude can give entrepreneurs a competitive advantage:

### 1. Managing stress

Entrepreneurs live with a lot of stress, and it has serious impacts. One study found that 72 percent of entrepreneurs self-reported at least one mental health issue, such as depression, anxiety or substance abuse.

Gratitude is a powerful force for supporting our physical and emotional health. Grateful people experience fewer aches and pains, and they are less impacted by negative emotions like envy, resentment and frustration. They are also more emotionally resilient. Being grateful is an easy and positive way to counterbalance the many challenges that entrepreneurs face.

### 2. Networking and relationship building

Research has found that being grateful to someone is a wonderful way to make a positive first impression. Simply saying “thank you” or writing a short note of thanks to someone who did some-

thing nice for you makes that person much more likely to seek an ongoing relationship with you. It also increases the likelihood that the two of you will have a higher-quality relationship.

This is an effective — and kind — way to break down barriers with new business acquaintances. And it can strengthen existing professional relationships with colleagues and partners as well.

### 3. Gaining and retaining customers

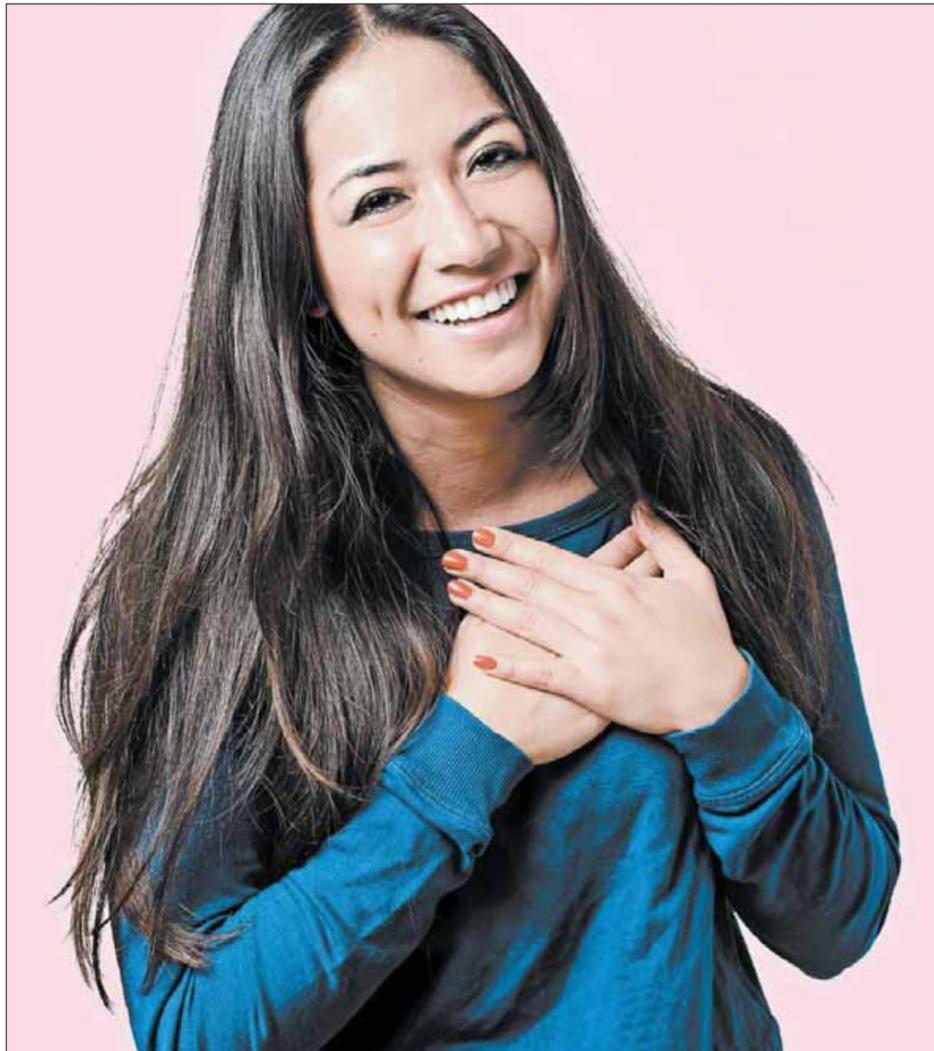
Everyone enjoys being thanked, and they enjoy returning to places where they feel appreciated. Many business owners can tell stories about how thanking their customers — either with a simple “I appreciate your business” or offering tangible gifts like discounts — helped their bottom line.

Gratitude has been linked with higher self-esteem and an increased sense of loyalty, both of which help turn new customers into repeat customers. Saying “thank you” is a simple way to make your customers feel great about purchasing your product or service.

### 4. Motivating employees

Americans tend to give 10 times more negative feedback than positive feedback. And this is probably truer in the workplace than anywhere else. But according to CEO and coach Camille Preston, “Gratitude, when it's genuine, has the power to help transform the emotional bankruptcy we feel when confronted with negative feedback.”

As much as 71 percent of American employees don't feel fully engaged at work, and feeling unappreciated is one of the top reasons why. Preston recom-



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mends promoting employee engagement and motivation not through critical feedback but tailored appreciation.

A study in the Journal of Psychological Science backs her up: Gratitude has a positive influence on managers' relationships with their direct reports. Employees feel more trusted, are more satisfied, perform better and experience more organizational loyalty when they are appreciated.

### 5. Maintaining a happier family life

No one can build a new venture

without help. Those closest to you — significant others, family members and close friends — have likely given up time and resources to bolster your dream. We can forget to thank the people right in front of us, but they need it just as much as anyone else.

In addition to all the ways in which saying thank you can strengthen bonds, practicing gratitude has also been linked directly with marital quality. It reduces the risk of divorce and helps couples bounce back from conflict. And when your main relationships are doing well, you

will be more effective and productive in the workplace.

Any time is a good time to begin practicing a little more gratitude. Start a gratitude journal and record three to five things a day that you're thankful for. Make it a goal to express appreciation to at least two people each day. It won't take long before you begin to see and experience the resulting goodness.

*Dorcas Cheng-Tozun is the author of “Start, Love, Repeat: How to Stay in Love with Your Entrepreneur in a Crazy Start-up World.”*

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**OBITUARIES**

**DOROTHY AYLWARD** 1934-2018

# Naperville teacher and guidance counselor

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**  
Chicago Tribune



FAMILY PHOTO

Dorothy Aylward loved to help kids, her husband said.

year she began teaching at Washington Junior High School in Naperville.

In 1968, Aylward began teaching English at Naperville Central. Among her students in the 1970s was future national news anchor Paula Zahn.

Ferdinandt called Aylward "well-prepared to teach literature and writing."

"She expected a lot and most of her students produced it," Ferdinandt said. "Her expectations were fair and reasonable, and I think students could sense that she was genuinely interested in them."

Aylward later went back to school to earn a master's degree in counseling from Northern Illinois University to shift gears to become a guidance counselor at Naperville Central. In the 1980s, she began serving as a guidance counselor at the school.

"She liked helping people, and she loved to help

kids," her husband said.

Aylward later was asked by the school's administration to return to the classroom for a year to chair Naperville Central's communication arts department.

"She was a consummate professional," Ferdinandt said. "Those words are trite, but she was a wonderful, wonderful person. She was exceptionally kind and a wonderful person to be around."

Aylward also directed many school plays at Naperville Central, including a production of "Auntie Mame" in 1983, which featured both faculty and students. "She did a fabulous job with 'Auntie Mame,'" Ferdinandt recalled.

Aylward was a lector, minister of communion and president of the school board at her church, St. John the Baptist in Winfield. After retiring from Naperville Central in 1994, Aylward was involved in the Philanthropic Educational Organization.

Aylward and her husband were active with Chicago theaters, including the Goodman, the Steppenwolf and the Lookingglass, as well as with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. As a result, the couple bought a Gold Coast condo and often spent weekends there, her husband said.

There were no other immediate survivors.

Services were held.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON DECEMBER 3 ...

**In 1818**, Illinois was admitted as the 21st state.

**In 1828** Andrew Jackson was elected president of the United States.

**In 1842** Charles Alfred Pillsbury, a flour miller who developed a food products empire, was born in Warner, N.H.

**In 1857** novelist Joseph Conrad was born in Berdychiv, Ukraine.

**In 1895** Anna Freud, the psychologist who pioneered the field of child psychoanalysis, was born in Vienna, the youngest daughter of Sigmund Freud.

**In 1925** "Concerto in F" by George Gershwin had its world premiere at New York's Carnegie Hall, with Gershwin at the piano.

**In 1947** the Tennessee Williams play "A Streetcar Named Desire" opened on Broadway.

**In 1948** the House Un-American Activities Committee announced that former Communist spy Whitaker Chambers had produced microfilm of secret documents hidden inside a pumpkin on his Maryland farm.

**In 1960** the musical "Camelot" opened on Broadway.

**In 1964** police arrested about 800 students at the University of California at Berkeley, one day after the students stormed the administration building and



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**In 2000** poet Gwendolyn Brooks, the first African-American to win a Pulitzer Prize, died in Chicago; she was 83.

staged a massive sit-in.

**In 1967** surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa, led by Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the first human heart transplant on Louis Washkansky, who lived 18 days with the new heart.

**In 1979**, 11 people were killed in a crush of fans at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, where the rock group The Who was performing.

**In 1984** thousands of people died after a cloud of methyl isocyanate gas escaped from a pesticide plant operated by a Union Carbide subsidiary in Bhopal, India. (About 4,000 people died within hours of the leak; over the years, according to the Indian government, about 15,000 people have died from effects of the gas.)

**In 1989** East German Communist leader Egon Krenz, the ruling Politburo and the party's Central Committee

resigned.

**In 1991** radicals in Lebanon released American hostage Alann Steen, who had been held captive nearly five years.

**In 1992** the Greek tanker Aegean Sea spilled 21.5 million gallons of crude oil when it ran aground at La Coruna, Spain.

**In 1994** AIDS activist Elizabeth Glaser, who along with her two children were infected with HIV because of a blood transfusion, died in Santa Monica, Calif.; she was 47.

**In 1999** scientists failed to make contact with the Mars Polar Lander after it began its fiery descent toward the Red Planet; the spacecraft is presumed destroyed. **Also in 1999** Oscar-nominated actress Madeline Kahn died; she was 57.

**In 2002** thousands of personnel files released under a court order showed that the Archdiocese of Boston went to great lengths to hide priests accused of abuse.

**In 2003** a U.N. tribunal convicted and sentenced a radio news director and a newspaper editor to life imprisonment for their role in promoting the 1994 Rwandan genocide.

**In 2007** British teacher Gillian Gibbons, who was jailed in Sudan for insulting Islam after allowing her students to name a teddy bear Muhammad, flew home after being pardoned by the country's president.

**In 2013** a judge sentenced Russian dancer Pavel Dmitrichenko to six years in prison for ordering an acid attack in January that nearly blinded Sergei Filin, artistic director of the Bolshoi Ballet.

**In 2014** Chicago Public Schools officials unveiled new performance ratings the district said would help educators better identify struggling and unsuccessful schools. **Also in 2014** a grand jury opted not to indict a white New York City police officer in the killing of Eric Garner, an unarmed black man, sparking demonstrations in cities across the nation

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**In Memoriam**

**Dolly Gaede Hynek**  
Happy Birthday. Always remembered. Barbara Carr  
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**Death Notices**

**Berman, Revelle**  
Revelle Berman, nee Singer, 98, beloved wife of the late Hyman; loving daughter of the late Harry and Flora Singer; devoted mother of Harriet "Holly" Lucero and the late Marshall Berman; cherished grandmother of Davina Lucero; caring aunt and treasured friend of many. Revelle was also an office manager of twenty-five years who retired as a conscientious community volunteer for an additional twenty years. Chapel service Wednesday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. For information, (847) 255-3520 or shalom2.com

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**Cuthbert, Daniel Walter**  
Daniel Walter Cuthbert, 83, of Schaumburg, formerly of Arlington Hts. Beloved husband of the late Shirley (nee Cramer) Cuthbert; loving father of Kevin (Sara), Megan and Jennifer Cuthbert; cherished grandfather of Clarke, Claire, William and Nora; dear uncle of Michelle (Dennis) and great uncle to Nicky. Visitation Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2018 from 3:00 until 8:00 PM at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts Rd. (4 blocks South of Palatine Rd.) Arlington Hts. Funeral service 11:00 AM, Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2018 at **Glueckert Funeral Home**. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Assn. / American Stroke Assn., Memorials & Tributes 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674. Info (847) 253-0168.

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**Diamond, Dorothy**  
Dorothy Diamond (97, 1 week shy of 98), wife, and best friend of the late George; daughter of the late Mollie and Henry Linker, daughter-in-law of the late Jennie and Nathan Diamond; loving mother of Stuart (Marsha), Jim (Linda), Judy (Allan) Kaplan and the late Ira; beloved grandmother of Dawn (Paul) Gagerman, Leslie (Aron) Allenson, Howard (Cheryl) Diamond, Marci (Paul) Williams, Rabbi Rachel (Albert) Marks, Mollie Kaplan, and Scott (Lauren) Kaplan; bubbie of Jonah, Micah, and Sasha Gagerman, Sam, Emmet, and Hudson Allenson, Lindsey and Matthew Diamond, Max and Charlie Williams, and super bubbie to George Marks; sister of Shirley (the late Sheldon) Friedman; sister-in-law of the late Max (late Anita) Diamond, the late William (late Laura) Diamond, and the late Esther (late Morton) Wolin; aunt and great-aunt to many loving nieces, nephews, and dear friends; Proud and longest surviving member of the Nu Alpha Phi Sorority. She always said "I am the luckiest person alive!" Funeral service Tuesday, December 4, 2018, 12:00 p.m. at Temple Chai, 1670 West Checker Road, Long Grove, IL 60047. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Robert Lurie Children's Oncology Department, www.luriechildrens.org/en/specialties-conditions/pediatric-hematology-oncology/. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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**Garson, Jerry**  
Jerry Garson, age 67, beloved husband of the late Barbara Bressler Garson; adored son of the late Louis and Anna Garson; dear brother-in-law of Steve (Sue) Bressler and Dan (Donna) Bressler; proud uncle of Faye (Kurt), Douglas (Holly), Eric (Kristen), Emily and the late Howard and many great nieces and nephews. The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Tanisha Wilson for her care and devotion. Service Tuesday December 4, 10:00 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center or a charity of your choice. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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**Martin, Jack S.**  
Jack S. Martin, 99, Plainfield, IL formerly of Forrest City, AR died Fri., Dec. 1, 2018. Born July 24, 1919 in Ft. Madison, IA son of the late Orbin Clarence and Anna (Hesse) Martin. Veteran of the US Army Air Corp. Loving husband of Antoinette (Mroz) Martin; devoted father of Jack (Judy) Martin Jr., GA and Linda (Thomas) Zielinski, Millbrook, IL; dear grandfather of John (Amanda) Martin, Keith Martin and Jill (Aaron) Calhoun; fond great-grandfather of five. Also preceded by two sisters. Visitation 9:00 AM until American Legion Service at 12:00 PM, Tues., Dec. 4, 2018, Larson-Nelson Funeral Home, 1617 N. Bridge St., Yorkville, IL. Entombment following in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, IL. Arrangements by **Nelson Funeral Homes & Crematory**, www.NelsonFuneralHomes.com or (630) 553-7611.

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**Guthman, Kenneth A.**  
Kenneth A. Guthman, age 67, of Niles, beloved son of Doris, nee Feldmann and the late Edward Guthman; dear brother of Larry (Sherry) Guthman and Roberta (Larry) Keith; fond uncle of Lee (Michelle) and Eric (Rebecca) Guthman and Aaron (Jaquie) Keith; devoted friend of Martha Gonzalez. Service Monday, 12 Noon at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Mt. Mayriv Cemetery, 3600 N. Narragansett Ave., Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers, tributes in Kenneth's name can be made to the Shedd Aquarium, 1200 S. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, IL 60605, www.shedd-aquarium.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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**Happ, Nancy A.**  
Nancy A. Happ, nee Bell 88, of Highland Park, passed away December 2, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Robert; loving mother of Robert Jr. (Marissa), Michael (Sue), Lisa Happ (Stephen Stein), Mary (Philip) Balke, Daniel, Ann, Kathryn (Mark) Semisch and David (Sunhee); adored grandmother of 27; cherished great-grandmother of 13. A visitation will be held Tuesday, December 4, 2018 from 4-6 pm at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park, IL. A funeral mass will be held 10 am, Wednesday, December 5, 2018 at Immaculate Conception Church, 770 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park, IL. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Highland Park Public Library Fund, 494 Laurel Ave, Highland Park, IL, 60035, https://hplibrary.org/support-library. For more information, please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at (847) 831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com.

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**JABLO, ISA T.**  
Isa T. Jablo, nee Cohen, age 88, died peacefully in her home on December 2, 2018; beloved wife of the late Paul; loving mother of Ellen Albin and Michael Jablo; proud grandmother of Bradley Albin, Adam (Lucinda) Albin, and Paul Jablo; great grandmother of Ethan and Ava Albin; dear sister of the late Julius and Ed Cohen; special thanks to her devoted caregiver, Usog Saile. Service Tuesday 12:30 P.M. in the chapel of Westlawn Cemetery and Mausoleum; 7801 W. Montrose Avenue, Norridge, where interment will follow. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1-800-242-8721, www2.heart.org, or to the charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621

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**Koegler, Walter G.**  
Walter G. Koegler, Age 96, World War II Navy Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Mary. Loving father of Thomas (Mary Ann), Timothy (Karen), Kathleen (William) Unverzagt, Kristine (Jeffery) Jozwick and Terrence. Dearest grandfather of Michael (Kelly) Koegler, Kristin (Geoff) Silverwood, Matthew (Erin) Koegler, Sarah (Carlos Jr.) Mendez, Lauren (Matthew Ihnen) Koegler, Carolyn (Salvator) Aloisio, Kathryn Koegler, Mark (Kaylee) Unverzagt, Luke (Rachel) Unverzagt, Julie Jozwick, John Jozwick and Eric Jozwick. Cherished great-grandfather of Patrick, Marty, CeCe, Ruby and Timothy Koegler, Maya and Jack Silverwood, Colton Koegler, Matthew, Emily and Elena Mendez, Gwendolyn and Samuel Aloisio, Christian, William, Brooke and Scarlett Unverzagt and Theo Unverzagt. Fond brother of the late Doris (Eugene) Girard. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and loving friends. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Vincent DePaul c/o St. Edward Church 4350 W. Sunnyside Chicago, IL 60630 appreciated. Visitation Tuesday, December 4th 3:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. with funeral services Wednesday, December 5th 9:30 A.M. from Tohle Funeral Home 4325 W. Lawrence Avenue to St. Edward Church. Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Info 773-685-4400 or tohlefuneralhome.com.

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**Martin, Jack S.**  
Jack S. Martin, 99, Plainfield, IL formerly of Forrest City, AR died Fri., Dec. 1, 2018. Born July 24, 1919 in Ft. Madison, IA son of the late Orbin Clarence and Anna (Hesse) Martin. Veteran of the US Army Air Corp. Loving husband of Antoinette (Mroz) Martin; devoted father of Jack (Judy) Martin Jr., GA and Linda (Thomas) Zielinski, Millbrook, IL; dear grandfather of John (Amanda) Martin, Keith Martin and Jill (Aaron) Calhoun; fond great-grandfather of five. Also preceded by two sisters. Visitation 9:00 AM until American Legion Service at 12:00 PM, Tues., Dec. 4, 2018, Larson-Nelson Funeral Home, 1617 N. Bridge St., Yorkville, IL. Entombment following in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, IL. Arrangements by **Nelson Funeral Homes & Crematory**, www.NelsonFuneralHomes.com or (630) 553-7611.

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Dec. 4 Mega Millions: \$208M	
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Dec. 2	
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Dec. 2	
Daily 3 midday	280 / 1
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Daily 4 evening	7702 / 5
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Dec. 2	
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### Masse, Craig L.

Craig L. Masse, age 73, loving husband of Nancy Masse (nee Newman) for 41 years, beloved father of Kristen (Clay Stelzer) Masse and Nicholas (Nicole) Masse, proud papa of Sadie Matakis, dear brother of Pamela (Jon Hostetler) Brunner, fond uncle and great uncle to many nieces and nephews, "Canine Papa" to Maddie. Visitation Tuesday December 4, 2018 from 8 AM until time of prayers 10:15 AM at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd. in Wheaton. Procession to St. James the Apostle Church for 11 AM Funeral Mass. Interment St. Michael Cemetery. Memorials to Michael J. Fox Foundation. For info 630-668-0016 or [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com)

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### Mayer, Lorie

Lorie Mayer nee Lerner, age 91. Beloved wife of the late Henry E. Mayer. Loving mother of Linda Mayer and Steven (Carole Schecter) Mayer. Dear grandmother of Sophie and Perri Mayer. Service Tuesday 10 AM at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway, Chicago, IL 60613. Entombment Shalom. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Anshe Emet Synagogue, [www.ansheemet.org](http://www.ansheemet.org), or United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, P.O. Box 1852, Highland Park, IL 60035, [www.ushmm.org](http://www.ushmm.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cj-finfo.com](http://www.cj-finfo.com)

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### McHale Sr., Patrick John

Patrick John McHale Sr., age 58, suddenly. Devoted father of Jaclyn Marie McHale, Patrick John McHale Jr. and Justin McHale. Loving uncle of Angela McHale (Chris) Tagler, Shawn Jr., Hanna and Lyndsey. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Former owner of McHale's Landscaping and Tree Service and longtime member of Village Sportsman's Club of Alsip. Visitation Thursday Dec. 6th, 3-9 PM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Friday Dec. 7th, 10:30 AM service at the funeral home. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidash.com](http://www.palosgaidash.com) (708) 974 4410

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### Peterson, Patrick

Patrick E. Peterson, 81 of Huntley, died peacefully on November 30, 2018. Visitation will be on Tuesday, December 4, 2018 from 4:00 to 8:00pm at DeFiore Funeral Home-10763 Dundee Road, Huntley, IL. A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, December 5, 2018 at 1:30pm at St. Mary Catholic Church, 10307 Dundee Road, Huntley. Burial will be private. Pat was born on St. Patrick's Day in 1937. He was a graduate of Leo High School and Marquette University. Upon graduation he spent the next 10 years working at Argonne National Laboratory as a chemist after which he continued his career with CF industries who transferred him to Lakeland, Florida in 1970 where he worked in environment compliance regarding water and air purity. It was at this time Pat became involved in his favorite pastime officiating high school football and little league baseball for 25 years in Florida and Illinois. He also was a devoted fan of the White Sox and his favorite, the Green Bay Packers. He was transferred back to the home offices in Long Grove, IL, in 1980 as a Manager of Special Services until his retirement in 2004. He his loved by his wife Alice Sobanski whom he married 60 years ago. They lived across from each other and started first grade together. He will be missed by his children, Terry and Janine Peterson, Donna and Ken Adams, Diane and Dan Musso, Jeanie Peterson, Laura and Richard Otto, and Mary and Jim Zabratanski. He loved his grandchildren, Christopher, Katie, Kimberly, Lisa, Patrick and Andrea, Bevan and Jessie, Lauren and Mike, Allison, Annie, Megan, James, Danny and Lizzie, Cass and Karen, Billy and Ryland and by his great-grandchildren, Emery, Eli and sweet Baby Charlotte. He will be remembered joyfully by his brother, Jerry and Sharon and his family and the Christy, Sobanski and Boggs families and many O'Connell and Peterson cousins, nieces and nephews. For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or on-line condolences may be directed to [www.defiorefuneral.com](http://www.defiorefuneral.com)

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### Quinn, William T.

Ret. CPD; Devoted husband of the late Margaret "Sis", nee Mulhern; Loving father of William (Kathleen), Peggy (Joseph Valente), K.C. (Dan) Brennan, Michael (Kim), Patrick (Sandra), and John (Christine); Proud grandpa of Joseph (Annie), Kristen (Nick), Lauren (Paul), Mike (Molly), Kelly, Maggie, Kevin, Colin, Peter, Jimmy, Jack, Matthew (Emily), Robyn, Kiera, Will, and Niall; Great-grandpa of Olivia, Nora, Frank, Katie, and Amelia Rose; Cherished brother of Tom (Jane), Jack (Ellen), the late Kate, Bob (Karen), and Colleen (Marty) Tangney; Dear brother-in-law of the late John, Rose Ann, and Robert Mulhern; Fond uncle, cousin, and friend to many; Visitation Tuesday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Christina Church, 111th & Homan Ave., Chicago; Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to The Salvation Army, 1321 S. Paulina St., Chicago, IL 60608 would be appreciated; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)

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### Reisin, Elaine

Elaine V. Reisin, nee Vishny, age 93, of Northbrook, beloved wife for 74 years of the late Bernard J. Reisin; loving mother of Shari (Stephen) Cohen, Marsha (Steven) Levin, and Richard (Karen) Reisin; adored grandmother of Adam (Meg) Hootnick, Seth (Alison) Cohen, Danielle (Aaron) Kaufman, David (Kim) Cohen, Joanna Hootnick, Rebecca (Gregg) Graines, Joey (Meryl), Jonathan (Schuyler), and Jimmy (Rachel) Levin, Michelle and Matthew Reisin; proud great grandmother of 22; devoted daughter of the late Morris and Goldie Vishny; dear sister of the late Seymour Vishny; treasured aunt and friend of many. The funeral service and shiva will be private. Contributions may be made to the Digestive Health Foundation, Galt Pavilion, 251 East Huron Street, Suite 3-200, Chicago, IL 60611, [digestivehealthfoundation.org](http://digestivehealthfoundation.org). Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.

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### RETSKY, SIDNEY G.

Sidney G. Retzky, age 86; beloved husband of Batya, nee Hakimian; loving father of Jonathan (Maxine) and Dr. Joel (Basia); devoted grandfather of Jacob, Jeremy, Alyssa, Rachel, and Aaron Retzky; dear brother of Michael (Myrna) Retzky and Herbert Elliot. Service Tuesday 9 AM at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, 1175 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. Interment service will begin at 10:30 AM at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue, Norridge, IL 60706. He was a successful businessman and entrepreneur, philanthropist, family man, wine enthusiast, and great friend to many. Former marathon runner and triathlete. Contributions may be made to Jewish United Fund. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621

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### Reuss, Richard Orren 'Dick'

Richard (Dick) Orren Reuss, age 92, late of Glenview, but forever a Blue Islander, passed away on November 29th, 2018.

He was a loving Husband, Father and Grandfather. Always active with work and community organizations: he owned Reuss Sporting Goods in Blue Island, VernRoy Sporting Goods in Roseland and VernRoy and Sons Discount in Harvey. Later he was a sales rep for Abu Garcia, then a manufactures rep conducting hundreds of fishing workshops and sport shows. In 1985 he starred in the American Film Institute's production, "Catching Salmon - a Basic Guide to Fishing Lake Michigan". He was a member of the Blue Island Historical Society, the American Legion, deliverer of Meals on Wheels, was an avid stamp collector, loved traveling with the Airstream RV group, and selling antiques at Three Sisters. A lifelong sport fisherman, he loved fishing Lake Michigan, was a member of the Calumet Fishing Club, was inducted into the Fishing Hall of Fame receiving their Dolphin Award, was a member of the Great Lakes Sport Fishing Council, and was an Illinois delegate to the Great Lakes Fishery Commission for 30 years. He was recognized in the Congressional Record on Oct. 23, 2009 for his work with the Commission. Survived by his beloved wife of 68 years, Mary (nee Derian); their children Terry (and John) and Rick (and Lori); their grandchildren Derian (and Rachel), Krista (and John), Mike (and Amy), and Naomi; 7 great grandchildren; and his brother Vernon (and Diane). He will be greatly missed by all of them and many more.

In lieu of flowers or condolences, please consider making a memorial gift to the Blue Island Historical Society, 13018 Maple Avenue, Blue Island, IL 60406. A celebration of life will occur in mid-January, please e-mail [RichardReussMemorial@comcast.net](mailto:RichardReussMemorial@comcast.net) for more information.

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### Richards, John C. 'Jack'

John 'Jack' Charles Richards, age 88, of Evanston, IL. Lieutenant in the United States Army JAG (Judge Advocate General). Beloved husband of Pil Joo 'PJ' Richards nee Hong. Loving step father of Lawrence (Donna) Hanson and Moon Hi Hanson. Proud step grandfather of Burke and Beatrice Hanson. Visitation Tuesday, December 4, 2018, 4:00 p.m.

to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Wednesday, December 5, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Athanasius Church, 1615 Lincoln Street, Evanston, IL 60201. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Loyola University Chicago School of Law, Gift Processing, Department 4336, Carol Stream, IL 60122. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

### Donnellan FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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### Sherman, Barry H.

Barry H. Sherman age 74 currently living in Naples, Florida and Lake Geneva, Wisconsin passed away November 30th after a brief but courageous fight with cancer. He and his wife of 37 years, Toni Falato Sherman were anxious to get back to their "slice of paradise." Barry enjoyed a 40 year career as an attorney practicing in Oak Brook, IL after graduating from Columbia Law School. Barry enjoyed his time living in NYC and he and Toni visited there often attending plays and museums. Barry was curious, adventurous and a voracious reader. He loved sharing Lake Geneva and Naples with visiting friends by giving them tours by boat or car. He enjoyed leading walks on the shore path in Lake Geneva. Barry was also a talented photographer. He found great joy in taking Sophia and Griffen on "midnight" golf cart rides at the lake which they loved. In addition to his wife Toni, he is survived by three daughters Heather Sherman, Christina (Tate) Skoumal, and Pamela (Moshe) Friedman and 5 adoring grandchildren Sophia Skoumal, Griffen Skoumal and Yaakov, Binyamin and Mattisyahu Friedman, a sister Phyllis Lesser, nephew Rick Lesser of Naples. Barry appreciated the outpouring of love so many friends and relatives expressed over the past months. Everyone who met him said he was wicked smart, knowledgeable, kind, caring and had an amazing wit. Graveside service Tuesday 11AM at Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, 17W201 E. Roosevelt Rd., Oak Brook Terrace, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to [www.impeachdonaldtrumpnow.org](http://www.impeachdonaldtrumpnow.org) or a charity of your choosing. What Barry would really want is for you to go to a play or a nice dinner and think of him. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

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### Sullivan, M.D., Patrick Joseph

SULLIVAN, PATRICK J., M.D. Pat passed away peacefully on July 11, 2018 surrounded by his family. Loving son of Joseph S. and Catherine (nee Dever), adoring and adored husband of Nancy (nee Ryan), badass rock star Dad of Mary-Lisa (Michael Roberts), Robert, Mary Clare, William (Carrie), John (Kristi), and Matthew. Bedazzled Fancy Grandpa

of Francesca Lenore Sullivan, Caitlin Elizabeth Sullivan, Hugo Pdraig Alaric Sullivan, and Ryan Noble Sullivan, and granddags Buehrle, Dagny, Berlioz, and Rudder. Loving brother of Mary Kay Joyce (Edward), Connie Oswald, and the late William Joseph. Loving brother-in-law of Mary Ann Sinnott. Fond uncle of the Sinnott, Joyce and Oswald children. Grandson of 1906 World Series-winning catcher (and inventor of the chest protector) Billy Sullivan. Pat was a perpetual student who graduated from St. Ignatius College Prep, the College of the Holy Cross, Northwestern Medical School, Brooks School of Aerospace Medicine and Loyola University School of Law. Pat was a flight surgeon in the United States Air Force and held the rank of Captain. After the Air Force, Pat completed a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology, followed by a residency in Internal Medicine. (Pat would have followed the Internal Medicine residency with a Cardiology residency but he valued his marriage too much.) He was an Assistant Professor and internist in private practice at Northwestern University School of Medicine and Northwestern Memorial Hospital for forty-three years. Pat loved being a physician and he was a master diagnostician. He adored his patients. Pat retired two years ago and missed his practice and his patients every day. Pat spoke several languages, loved music, playing the piano, flying, and just spending time with Nancy, the kids, the grandkids, and the granddags. Consistent with his love of learning, Pat donated his body to science. In lieu of flowers, the Sullivan Family encourages contributions to support and honor his commitment to medical education through the Patrick J. Sullivan, M.D. Scholarship at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine via <https://wewill.northwestern.edu/feinberg> or by calling 312.503.1718. A memorial mass and celebration of Pat's life will be held on Saturday, December 8, 2018, at 10:00 a.m. at Saints Faith, Hope and Charity Catholic Church, 191 Linden Street, Winnetka, Illinois, 60093.

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### Tresley Downey, Joan Mary

Joan Mary Tresley Downey, age 80, a Chicago resident all her life, passed away November 27, 2018 after a stroke. Born to John and Dorothy Tresley, she grew up in the Grand-Austin neighborhood then the Near North area while working as a legal secretary. Loving wife of Robert E. Downey; dear sister of John Jr. (the late Rosemary), Judy (Allan) Sprehe, Myrene (the late Frank) Iozzo; aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, December 5, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. at Holy Name Cathedral, 735 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Salvation Army or a charity of your choice are appreciated. For further information 312-421-0936 or [www.michalikfuneralhome.com](http://www.michalikfuneralhome.com).

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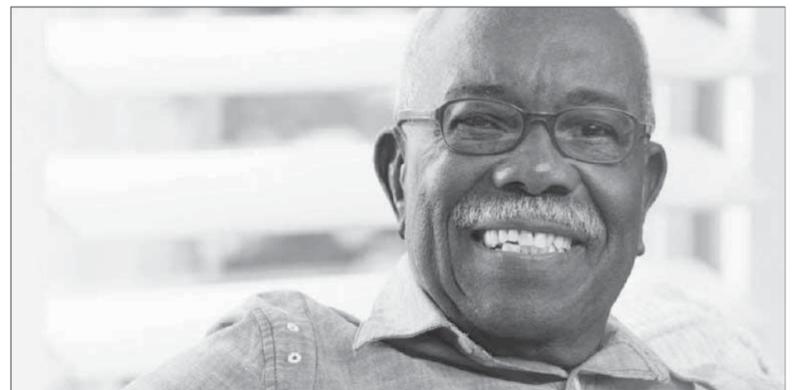


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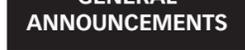
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MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Annette Collier (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00700**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/21/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **December 3, 2018**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Ke Ara Enoxpettiford AKA Keara Enoxpettiford**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Dyane Hobbs (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00919**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Michael Enoxpettiford (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 18, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/17/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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IN THE INTEREST OF **Elijah Collier**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Annette Collier (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00699**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Eric Singletary (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/21/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Rosetta Cobbins (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00918**

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NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Joseph Cernak (Father), AKA Joseph Cernak, AKA Joseph Cernak, AKA Joseph Cernack**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 14, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/21/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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IN THE INTEREST OF **Barbara Quesada (Mother)**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Barbara Quesada (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00849**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Rene Aguilar (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 30, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/21/2018, at 2:30 PM** in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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IN THE INTEREST OF **Ke Ara Enoxpettiford AKA Keara Enoxpettiford**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Dyane Hobbs (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00919**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Michael Enoxpettiford (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 18, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/17/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00919**

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NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Joseph Cernak (Father), AKA Joseph Cernak, AKA Joseph Cernak, AKA Joseph Cernack**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 14, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/21/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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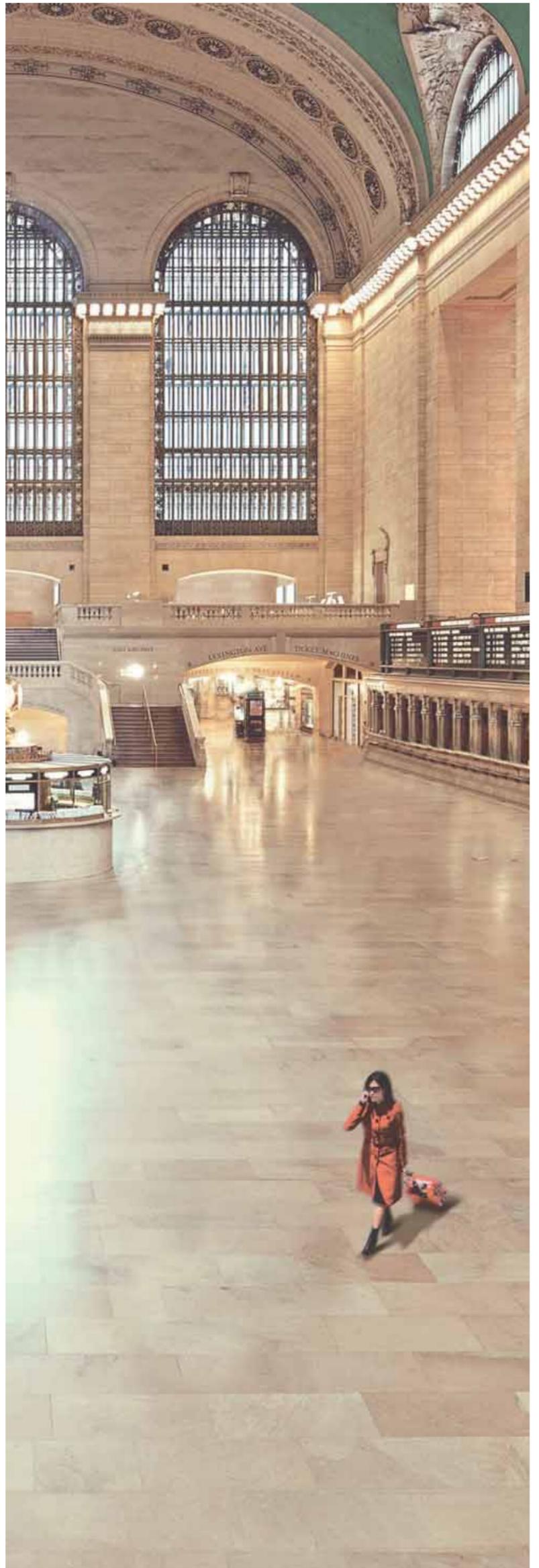
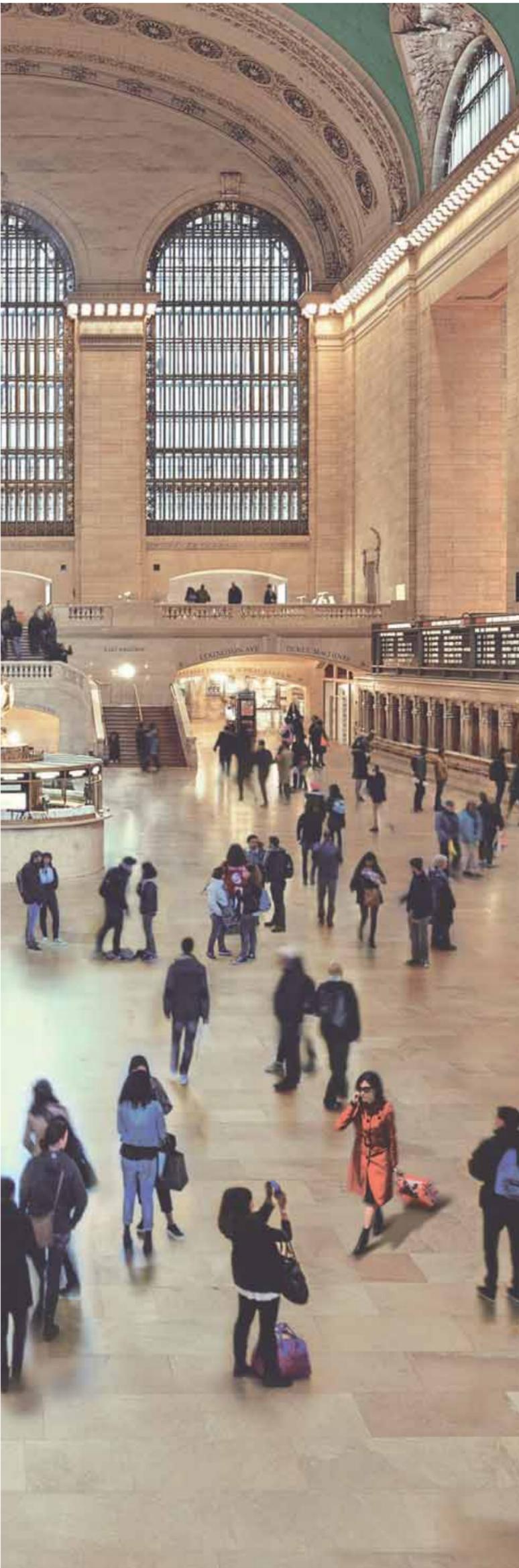
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GIANTS 30, BEARS 27 (OT)

# Swings and a miss

Sloppy and sluggish from the start, Bears rally late only to fall in overtime



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Bears wide receiver Taylor Gabriel (18) walks to the bench after fumbling in the fourth quarter. The ball was recovered by the Giants, and the Bears went on to lose 30-27 in overtime.

Trick plays make it fun, but losing a game you should win is no joke



**BRAD BIGGS**  
On the Bears

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — When Matt Nagy got cute at the goal line, things turned out OK for him. It's when the Bears coach got greedy that he learned a lesson on a damp, gloomy Sunday afternoon at MetLife Stadium.

The Bears didn't perform well in any facet, other than maybe special teams, in a 30-27 overtime loss to the Giants. And Nagy surely wishes he would have kept a timeout in his pocket in the closing moments of the first half when, to that point, the Bears defense had overmatched Eli Manning and the Giants.

The test now will be seeing how quickly the Bears can review what went wrong and move on to the Rams, who have clinched the NFC West and will come to Soldier Field with bigger things in mind next Sunday, such as home-field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.

There were some positives Sunday, and

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Matt Nagy hangs his head on the sideline in the fourth quarter of the Bears' overtime loss.

**OPENING SHOT**

**Steve Rosenbloom**

Remember that time Akiem Hicks scored a fat-guy TD and the Bears were taking control against the pathetic Giants and it was laughs all around on the way to challenging for a first-round playoff bye? Good times. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



**MORE COVERAGE**

- Cohen-to-Miller touchdown pass on final play forces OT. **Page 3**
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- Daniel: 'I let my team down.' **Page 5**



**GAME 13**

**Rams at Bears**

7:20 p.m. Sunday, NBC-5

Gritty comeback? Brutal loss? Wacky overtime game leaves Bears dizzy



**DAN WIEDERER**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Of course the final play of regulation Sunday afternoon was called "Oompa Loompa," an appropriately wacky name for a game that was as peculiar and quirky as Willy Wonka himself.

Of course that play — on first-and-everything from the 1-yard line — featured a 5-foot-6 running back throwing to a rookie wide receiver.

And of course that Tarik Cohen pass, plus the diving Anthony Miller catch that followed, allowed the Bears to finish a comeback from 10 points down with less than 2 minutes to play.

Tie game. Overtime. Of course.

That's just the kind of day it was at Met Life Stadium, an upside-down and dizzying affair that the Giants eventually won 30-27. And just to take care of some accounting on all the zaniness, add these nuggets to the ledger.

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## Free advice: Ignore all spin doctors



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On college football

Put aside your agendas — the College Football Playoff committee made right call

Welcome to Spin Cycle Sunday. It's the day we craft our College Football Playoff arguments to fit our personal agendas and preconceived notions.

Are you an "SEC 4ever" guy? Then you spent Saturday night kneeling at the throne of ESPN's Kirk Herbstreit, who insisted Georgia should make the playoff because of the "eyeball test."

My rebuttal: OK, but what about the Bulldogs' two losses? Should we

pretend the SEC title game, in which Georgia couldn't quite beat Alabama with its backup quarterback, never happened?

Are you a Big Ten loyalist? Then you're still screaming about how one-loss conference champion Ohio State got hosed in favor of one-loss conference champ Oklahoma. You even have the data to prove it: Ohio State beat four teams ranked at kickoff — Penn State (No. 9), Michigan State (No. 18), Michigan (No. 4)

and Northwestern (No. 21) — while Oklahoma took down just two: West Virginia (No. 13) and Texas (No. 14).

My rebuttal: Ohio State got smashed by Purdue 49-20 and followed that with uninspired efforts against Nebraska, Michigan State and Maryland. The Buckeyes, despite all that talent, played like a fringe top-20 team for much of the season.

And by the way, what makes us

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**COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF**

<b>DEC. 29   COTTON BOWL</b>	Clemson (13-0) vs. Notre Dame (12-0) Arlington, Texas; 3 or 7, ESPN
<b>DEC. 29   ORANGE BOWL</b>	Alabama (13-0) vs. Oklahoma (12-1) Miami Gardens, Fla.; 3 or 7, ESPN

**STATE TEAMS' BOCA BOWLS**

<b>DEC. 18   BOCA BOWL</b>	Northern Illinois (8-5) vs. UAB (10-3) Boca Raton, Fla.; 6 p.m., ESPN
<b>DEC. 31   HOLIDAY BOWL</b>	Northwestern (8-5) vs. Utah (9-4) San Diego; 6 p.m., FS1

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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## Drop this one in the gag bag

No, wait, that was supposed to be the Bears' "Miracle at the Meadowlands."

Everything was all set after everyone looked totally and embarrassingly lost.

Down 10 points with 1 minute, 49 seconds remaining in regulation and one timeout, the Bears mounted a drive that produced a field goal, one of the two scores they needed.

Then, miraculously, they recovered the onside kick with 1:13 remaining because Odell Beckham Jr. screwed up or turned into a scardy cat.

And, then, miraculously, backup Chase Daniel hit Tarik Cohen for 23 yards on fourth-and-3 from the Giants 32 with 17 seconds to go.

And then, miraculously, after the Giants were called for pass interference in the end zone on Allen Robinson to give the Bears first-and-goal with three seconds left, Daniel handed off to Trey Burton, who tossed to the reversing Cohen, who straightened up and hit Anthony Miller in the end zone for the tying score.

And then the Bears surrendered a field goal in overtime and fumbled three times on their only overtime possession. Pffft. Nothing. Done. Go home.

And so, the 30-27 loss ended as ugly as it started, and what it all came down to was the Bears gagged against a 3-8 team.

They gagged a chance to move closer to a playoff bye after the Saints lost Thursday.

They gagged a chance to strengthen their hold on first place in the NFC North.

They gagged early and often, like, on the opening kickoff and first possession.

This was ugly with a capital UGH. Taquan Mizzell, whose presence the roster, forget about the field, remains inexplicable, screwed up the opening kickoff and was forced to run it out but reached only the 15. Then Jordan Howard showed he still can't run. And then Daniel threw a pick-six to Alec Ogletree to give the Giants a 7-0 lead just 46 seconds into the game.

Jeez, was Jeremy Colliton named coach of the Bears?

No matter how much Daniel tried to sabotage things, the Bears tied it several agonizing drives later on a 2-yard pass to Adam Shaheen and took a 14-7 lead after another Daniel pick when Akiem Hicks scored a fat guy TD like he was William "The Refrigerator" Perry.

That's the way the Bears should've gone



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Giants find Bears quarterback Chase Daniel for a sack in the fourth quarter Sunday.

into halftime. But coach Matt Nagy got cute with a timeout and all it did was ignite the Giants, who ripped off a big gain and then kicked a goal to make it 14-10 before halftime. The Giants seemed to ride the momentum into the second half to put up TDs by Beckham, one he caught and one he threw. Don't ask.

Then the Bears face-planted the "Miracle," and so, we're left to conclude they were swallowed by a classic trap game.

Not that this Bears bunch had reason to look ahead, no matter the 8-3 record and the five straight wins entering Sunday's game, but you could see it happening, as inexplicable as it would be for a team that has watched the playoffs the same way you have for the last decade or so.

You could see it happening because it

happened earlier this season. They lost on the road in overtime to a Dolphins team quarterbacked by Brock Freakin' Osweiler with the Patriots looming a week later at Soldier Field. Here, they lost on the road to a Giants team quarterbacked by Eli Creaky Manning with the Rams looming a week later at Soldier Field.

This was a bad loss. The Bears blew a great spot. They showed they hadn't learned from mistakes earlier in the season.

It was pretty simple: All they needed Sunday in the Meadowlands was to get out with a win and get healthy.

At least they're healthy.

Hopefully they'll get smarter.

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NFL

## Pack's McCarthy looking for a job



GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Packers fired coach Mike McCarthy on Sunday and made offensive coordinator Joe Philbin the interim head coach.

Team President Mark Murphy made the moves after a stunning 20-17 loss to the Cardinals, dropping the Packers to 4-7-1.

Murphy's statement said the season "has not lived up to the expectations and standards of the Green Bay Packers. As a result, I made the difficult decision to relieve Mike McCarthy of his role as head coach, effective immediately."

McCarthy was in his 13th season as coach. The Packers won the Super Bowl under McCarthy in the 2010 season. He finishes with a record of 125-77-2.

"Mike has been a terrific head coach and leader of the Packers for 13 seasons, during which time we experienced a great deal of success on and off the field," Murphy said.

But this is a third straight year in which the Packers have had extended struggles.

In 2016, the Packers started 4-6, then won eight straight games to get to the NFC title game, losing to the Falcons. They finished 7-9 and missed the playoffs in 2017, when Aaron Rodgers missed extensive time with a broken collarbone.

McCarthy shook up his coaching staff, including bringing Philbin back as offensive coordinator and hiring Mike Pettine to replace Dom Capers as defensive coordinator. Different problems emerged.

This year, Rodgers hurt his left knee in the season opener against the Bears, though he is feeling better now. Receivers Randall Cobb and Geronimo Allison have missed time with injuries. The same issues kept popping up for the offense, most glaringly, empty third downs and a lack of explosive plays.

Rodgers was asked if he would have any role in deciding what direction to go with the coaching staff.

"Yeah, I mean I'm not even thinking about that right now," Rodgers said.

— Associated Press

## Trick plays are fun, but loss is no joke

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the Bears proved resilient, scoring 10 points in a wild final 73 seconds of regulation to force overtime, but this wasn't a game they should have lost. With Nagy ever the gambler, the Bears converted 4 of 5 fourth downs, a necessity when you're a brutal 2 of 15 on third down.

Defensive end Akiem Hicks looked like the William "Refrigerator" Perry pushing the ball into end zone on fourth-and-goal from the 1 in the second quarter on what Nagy called "Freezer Left" in a nod to Perry. Running back Tarik Cohen, on a spin-off of Philly Special, took a reverse handoff and threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Miller on the final play of regulation to force overtime.

Nifty plays aren't quite as memorable in losses, though. After running off wins in three NFC North games in a 12-day span to build a five-game winning streak, the Bears (8-4) have to gather themselves for the final quarter of the season in an effort to snap a seven-year playoff drought.

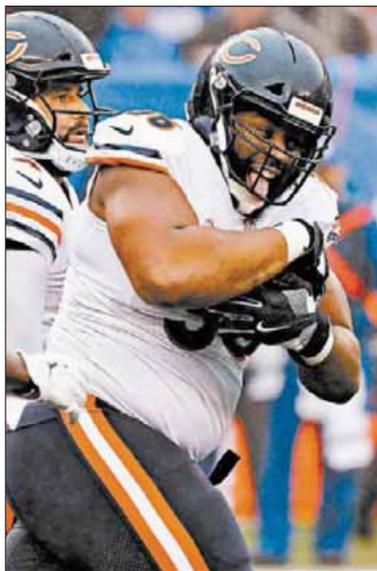
The good news is they are well-positioned, still 1½ games ahead of the Vikings. The Bears learned what it's like to be on the wrong side of the turnover margin for the first time this season. It's impressive they didn't reach that pitfall until Week 13. But it was jarring when Giants linebacker Alec Ogletree intercepted Chase Daniel on the second snap of the game and then dragged the quarterback toward the goal line on an 8-yard touchdown return. The pick-six was the first of three Bears turnovers, but despite the rocky start, the Bears were in command with a 14-7 lead in the final 74 seconds of the first half.

The Giants, who had five punts and a Manning pick to end their first six possessions, took over on their 43 with 1:14 until halftime. Leonard Floyd sacked Manning to drive him back 7 yards on first down and then Akiem Hicks dropped him for a 6-yard loss on second down, putting the Giants in a bleak third-and-23 from their 30.

Nagy waited until 17 seconds remained in the half to use his second timeout. At that point, the upside was minimal.

"You get an opportunity to maybe go after them with the punt-block team," Nagy said.

You've got to love your punt-block team to not let the Giants run out the clock at that point. Giants coach Pat Shurmur opted for "sort of a give-up call" on a draw to running back Saquon Barkley, who busted off a 22-yard run. With six seconds remaining, Manning hit a quick 5-yard out to tight end Rhett Ellison, and then Aldrick Rosas nailed a 57-yard field goal as time expired to bring the Giants within 14-10.



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Defensive end Akiem Hicks celebrates after he scores a touchdown on a handoff in the second quarter of the Bears' overtime loss to the Giants on Sunday.

"I take responsibility for that," Nagy said.

He should. Had he called the timeout immediately after Hicks' sack, you would understand because there would have been 47 seconds remaining and he would have had one more timeout at his disposal. But when too much time had run off the clock — a full 30 seconds — the upside remaining for Nagy was minuscule. He should have been happy to go into the locker room ahead 14-7, especially considering his backup quarterback had gifted the Giants seven points 46 seconds into the game.

"At one point, we really felt like we had the game going the right direction, and that kick at halftime meant a lot, that three points," Hicks said. "That kept them alive, kept them in the game."

Hicks might be stretching it to say the field goal kept the Giants (4-8) in the game, but they hadn't done a thing offensively until the give-up draw to Barkley. Rosas' booming kick provided the first of 17 consecutive points for the Giants, who instead of finding a way to lose came out on top.

Daniel wasn't very good and the final numbers — 26 of 39 for 285 yards — don't tell the entire picture. Maybe Mitch Trubisky, who threw for less than five minutes in pregame, will be back to face the Rams. The defense held Odell Beckham Jr. to three catches for 21 yards but left him uncovered on a 1-yard touchdown and bit for a trick play on which the wide receiver fired a 49-yard touchdown to uncovered wide receiver Russell Shepard.

It turned out to be just one of those games. Maybe the Bears will get the stop next time and they can unleash the punt block they have drawn up.

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## Wacky overtime game leaves the Bears dizzy

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■ A linebacker (Alec Ogletree of the Giants) scored the game's first touchdown, a pick six in the game's opening minute.

■ A defensive end (Akiem Hicks) scored on a 1-yard TD run, a play so similar to the 1985 exploits of William "The Refrigerator" Perry that it's called "Freezer."

■ A wide receiver (the Giants' Odell Beckham Jr.) recorded the game's longest completion, a razzle-dazzle 49-yard touchdown bomb to fellow receiver Russell Shepard.

■ Oh, and in that pivotal "Oompa Loompa" moment with 3 seconds left in the fourth quarter, Cohen's first read to quarterback Chase Daniel was essentially dismissed before the Bears broke the huddle.

Said Miller: "Me and 'Rik made up our mind that he was going to throw me the ball. So I just ran as fast as I could over there so I could get in his vision."

Still, as the Bears left New Jersey at sundown with their first loss in 42 days, they were left to sift through Sunday's silliness for the day's true significance. And even that process came with a dizzying level of confusion.

On the one hand, the undeniable resilience the Bears showed to turn a 27-17 deficit with 1:49 left into an opportunity to play in overtime showed the special blend of heart, unity and belief this team has. Those qualities will serve this group well if they are able to punch their ticket to the postseason.

"We have a bunch of guys who will not quit," Hicks said. "A bunch of guys who live for this and play for each other."

"There was a moment when I looked and Tarik was beat on that last drive. I looked in his eyes and I could see how tired he was, how depleted he was. But I could also see he wasn't going to stop because he knew how much it meant to us."

On the other hand?

The Bears committed three turnovers and lost Sunday to a sloppy 3-8 Giants team that seemed ready for its burial late in the first half.

Daniel was a mess at quarterback, throwing two first-half interceptions, getting sacked five times and fumbling four times. But Daniel, of course, is not a long-term concern. More worrisome for the Bears were the two touchdowns passes the defense allowed on busted coverages.

The first, with safety Eddie Jackson apparently straying from his Cover-3 responsibilities, left Shepard whistling alone as he jogged toward the end zone on a timely trick play. That gave Beck-

ham the green light to chuck it deep.

"I was like 'This can't be real,'" the Giants star said. "And I just launched it to him."

Beckham scored his own touchdown on fourth-and-goal from the 1 later in the third quarter, sprinting uncovered across the end zone after the Bears lost him completely.

The Bears also lost their way in the final moments of the first half, first when coach Matt Nagy called an ill-advised timeout after two sacks with 17 seconds left. From there, the Giants used a nifty 22-yard run by Saquon Barkley, a quick 9-yard completion to Rhett Ellison and a clutch 57-yard field goal by Aldrick Rosas to cut the Bears' lead to 14-10 at the break.

Before that, the Giants' first six possessions had gone: three-and-out, three-and-out, interception, three-and-out, three-and-out, punt.

Suddenly, though, they had new life, and the Bears defense had regret.

"Of course that was a boost for them," Hicks acknowledged.

In that regard, Sunday was a reality-check game, a reminder that no sloppiness goes unpunished and that for first-place teams the ramifications of every mistake are magnified.

That's why Bears players seemed to process Sunday's loss in different ways. Even after totaling 156 receiving yards and throwing that tying TD pass, Cohen felt a sharp sting in the hour after the game.

"It's a hurtful feeling," he said.

Linebacker Danny Trevathan appreciated the Bears' gummy rally but knew every part of Sunday's game would have to be processed and stored away quickly with a prime-time showdown against the Rams on tap for next weekend.

"Let's get back in that lab and get to work," Trevathan said. "Hit that restart button."

Hicks, meanwhile, fielded a question about whether Sunday's undeniably bad loss altered the team's big-picture belief.

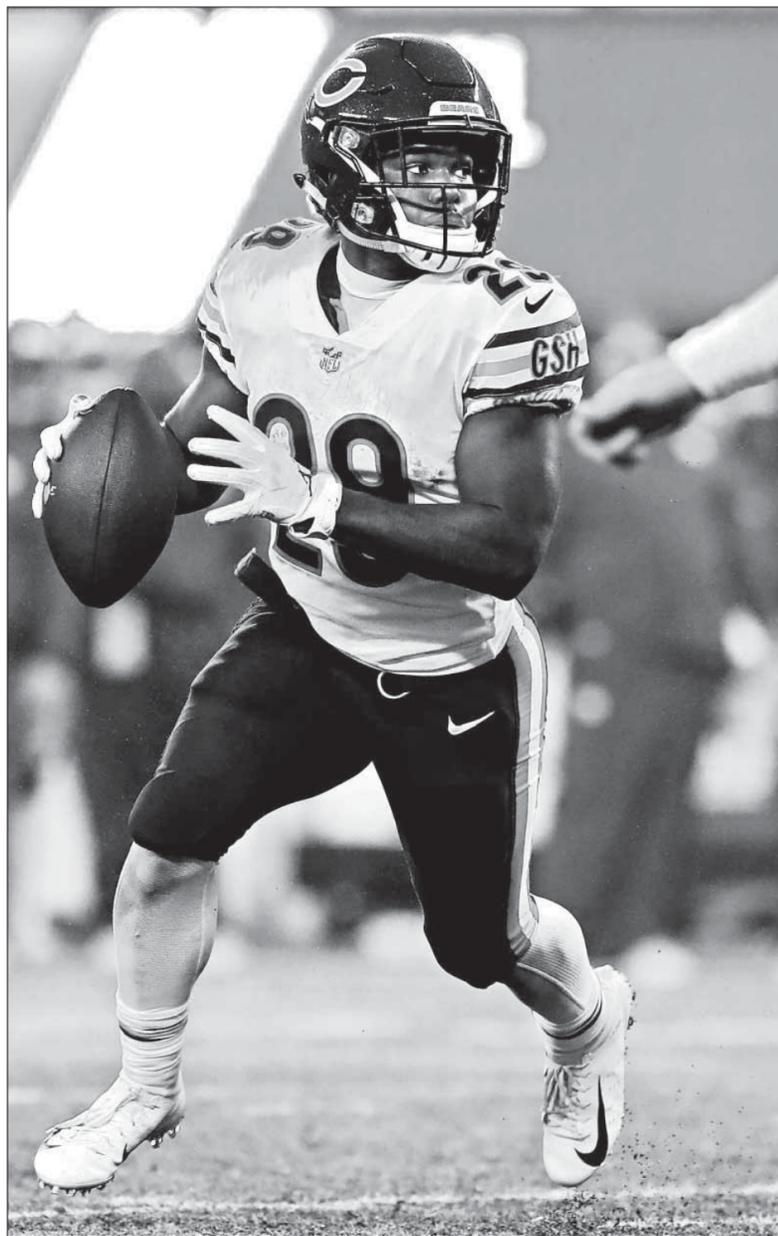
"What I will say is this: We know who we are," Hicks said. "We know what level we can play at. And we are going to come out next Sunday and do what we do."

After 12 games, the Bears have provided enough evidence of legitimacy to believe such promises aren't hollow. Still, for an organization that hasn't been to the playoffs since 2010, Sunday's wild ride also offered a timely reminder of the booby traps waiting around every corner.

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## GIANTS 30, BEARS 27 (OT)

Sept. 9	Sept. 17	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 22	Dec. 2	Dec. 9	Dec. 16	Dec. 23	Dec. 30
																
@GB Lost 24-23	SEA Won 24-17	@ARI Won 16-14	TB Won 48-10	OPEN DATE	@MIA Lost 31-28 OT	NE Lost 38-31	NYJ Won 24-10	@BUF Won 41-9	DET Won 34-22	MIN Won 25-20	@DET Won 23-16	@NYG Lost 30-27 OT	LAR 7:20 Ch. 5	GB Noon FOX-32	@SF 3:05 FOX-32	@MIN Noon FOX-32



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Tarik Cohen (29) rolls out to pass the ball in the final seconds of regulation before connecting with Anthony Miller (17), who celebrates the tying touchdown in the end zone

# A surprise — but it works

Cohen-to-Miller TD pass forces overtime, though loss leaves 'hurtful feeling'

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bears rookie wide receiver Anthony Miller packed his belongings and scrolled through his phone for several minutes at his locker Sunday evening before he turned to notice a crowd of reporters waiting for him.

"I only had one catch," he said with surprise.

But that catch came on a doozy of a play that represented the peak of the emotional roller coaster the Bears experienced in their 30-27 overtime loss to the Giants at MetLife Stadium.

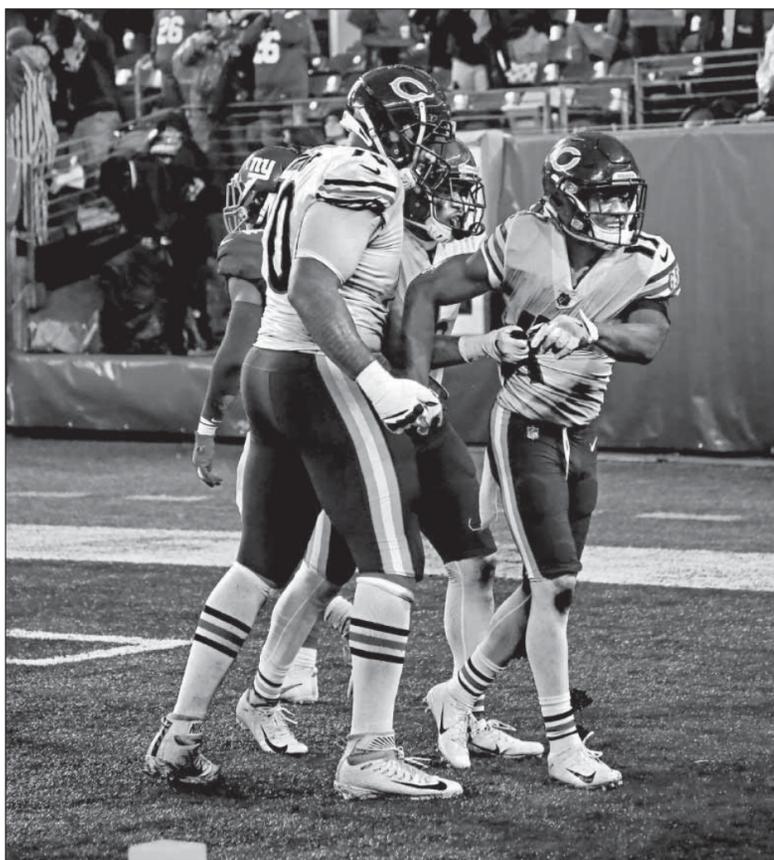
The Giants won the game on a 44-yard field goal in overtime, escaping with victory after the Bears' final drive petered out. The ending wasn't befitting of the wild game, its most exciting moment coming on a play called "Oompa Loompa," according to Miller.

The Bears had been practicing the play for months. So when they had the ball on the Giants 1-yard line with three seconds remaining in regulation, Bears coach Matt Nagy made the surprising call.

Tight end Trey Burton took the handoff from quarterback Chase Daniel. Burton reversed it to running back Tarik Cohen, who sprinted to his right and hit Miller in the end zone while on the run. Cody Parkey's extra point tied the game 27-27.

"We practice that play every week, so we have full confidence in that play," Miller said. "So it wasn't a coincidence that it worked."

Miller was Cohen's second read on the play. His first was to Daniel, but Miller said he and Cohen spoke in the huddle about the likelihood that the ball would end up in his hands. They ran the play in practice during



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Anthony Miller, right, celebrates his game-tying reception at the end of regulation Sunday.

the week, and for the first time, it ended with the same result as Sunday.

Daniel had two defenders chasing him. But Miller came around the left side of the offensive line, escaped the reach of Giants cornerback Grant Haley as he crossed the

end zone to the right side and was open enough to make a tumbling grab on Cohen's throw.

"I was thinking he was going to throw it to me," Miller said. "There have been so many plays in the league or college where

the teams have run that play and the ball goes to the quarterback. But I knew the defense was possibly going to be on Chase, so I was going to have a good chance to catch the ball."

The play certainly fit in nicely with a game that included Bears defensive lineman Akiem Hicks' first career offensive touchdown and Giants wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr.'s 49-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Russell Shepard.

Nagy said it wasn't a hard choice to call it after a defensive pass-interference call brought the Bears to the 1.

"We kind of knew that was the direction we were going to go with," Nagy said. "That is a play there that is all about the players. They made a great play."

Daniel said the players go over game scenarios on Saturday nights, including fourth-and-1, game on the line, a few seconds to play.

"All three quarterbacks put that play on their call sheet because we had faith," Daniel said. "(Nagy) literally didn't miss a beat, so he was already one step ahead. And that says a lot about him."

It was Cohen's second career touchdown pass and first this season. He also had a career-high 156 receiving yards on 12 catches and eight carries for 30 yards.

But afterward he and Miller were in the disappointing position of talking about how the play ended up as part of a Bears loss.

They both lamented the turnovers and fumbles that marred the Bears' efforts throughout the game. Cohen said he thought the Bears came out "lackadaisical" and stressed the need to put forth a consistent effort from start to finish.

"It's a hurtful feeling, being that close," Cohen said. "But it falls on us. We put ourselves in that position. As a team, we dug that hole. It does hurt to almost climb out of it but not get there."

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## THREE KEYS

Just like that, a five-game winning streak is over. With a sloppy performance Sunday, the Bears fell 30-27 to the Giants. Even with a rally from 10 points down in the final two minutes to force overtime, the Bears weren't sharp. They'll need to regroup quickly with the NFC's best team, the Rams, set to visit Soldier Field next weekend. Here's a recap of our three keys.

**1. Stop Saquon.**  
*Postgame recap:* Bears rookie running back Saquon Barkley did what Barkley does, turning 24 carries into 125 yards. That was the most yards allowed to an opposing running back by the Bears this season as Barkley became just the third back to top 60 yards against them. His 22-yard run on third-and-23 with 17 seconds left in the first half may have been his most important run of the day, a big gainer that helped set up an important Giants field goal. Barkley also tore off a 29-yard run on the first play of overtime, pushing the Giants into Bears territory on the game-winning field goal drive.

**2. Protect the quarterback. Protect the football.**  
*Postgame recap:* This mission was failed from the start. Quarterback Chase Daniel's interception on the touch-down snap was returned 8 yards for a touchdown by Alec Ogletree. The Giants linebacker picked Daniel off a second time later in the first quarter. The Bears also fumbled six times. And while they lost only one, it was a costly giveaway by receiver Taylor Gabriel with 2:19 to play at the Bears 13 that ultimately allowed the Giants to pad a seven-point lead to 10. For the first time all season, the Bears lost the turnover battle — minus-2 for the day.

**3. Feel the urgency.**  
*Postgame recap:* Indeed it was another slow start and error-filled performance that ended in an overtime loss. Three turnovers. Five sacks. Eight penalties. Plus the defense allowed four plays of at least 20 yards, none worse than the 49-yard Odell Beckham-to-Russell Shepard TD toss on a trick play early in the third quarter. Even with standout efforts from Tarik Cohen, Allen Robinson and Kyle Fuller, the Bears just lacked the edge that had propelled them on a five-game winning streak.

— Dan Wiederer

# NFL WEEK 13

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
BEARS	8	4	0	.667	344	241	5-1-0	3-3-0	6-2-0	2-2-0	3-1-0
Minnesota	6	5	1	.542	275	270	4-2-0	2-3-1	5-3-1	1-2-0	2-1-1
Green Bay	4	7	1	.375	281	287	4-1-1	0-6-0	2-6-1	2-1-0	1-2-1
Detroit	4	8	0	.333	254	316	3-4-0	1-4-0	2-7-0	2-1-0	1-3-0

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	247	223	5-1-0	2-4-0	6-3-0	1-2-0	3-1-0
Washington	6	5	0	.545	220	229	3-3-0	3-2-0	6-3-0	0-2-0	2-1-0
Philadelphia	5	6	0	.455	230	253	3-3-0	2-3-0	3-5-0	2-1-0	2-1-0
N.Y. Giants	4	8	0	.333	267	315	2-4-0	2-4-0	3-7-0	1-1-0	0-4-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	10	2	0	.833	419	269	5-1-0	1-1-0	7-2-0	3-0-0	2-1-0
Carolina	6	6	0	.500	304	306	5-1-0	1-5-0	4-5-0	2-1-0	1-2-0
Tampa Bay	5	7	0	.417	318	355	4-2-0	1-5-0	4-5-0	1-2-0	2-2-0
Atlanta	4	8	0	.333	296	333	3-4-0	1-4-0	4-4-0	0-4-0	2-2-0

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
y-L.A. Rams	11	1	0	.917	419	298	6-0-0	5-1-0	7-1-0	4-0-0	4-0-0
Seattle	7	5	0	.583	319	259	3-2-0	4-3-0	6-3-0	1-2-0	2-2-0
Arizona	3	9	0	.250	175	310	1-5-0	0-4-0	3-5-0	0-4-0	2-2-0
San Francisco	2	10	0	.167	255	336	2-3-0	2-7-0	1-8-0	1-2-0	0-4-0

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	9	3	0	.750	331	259	6-0-0	3-3-0	6-2-0	3-1-0	3-0-0
Miami	6	6	0	.500	244	300	5-1-0	1-5-0	5-4-0	1-2-0	3-1-0
Buffalo	4	8	0	.333	178	293	2-3-0	2-5-0	3-6-0	1-2-0	1-2-0
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	.250	243	307	2-4-0	1-5-0	2-7-0	1-2-0	0-4-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Houston	9	3	0	.750	302	235	5-1-0	4-2-0	7-2-0	2-1-0	3-1-0
Indianapolis	6	6	0	.500	325	279	4-2-0	2-4-0	5-5-0	1-1-0	2-2-0
Tennessee	6	6	0	.500	221	245	4-1-0	2-5-0	4-6-0	2-0-0	2-2-0
Jacksonville	4	8	0	.333	203	243	3-4-0	1-4-0	3-6-0	1-2-0	1-3-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Pittsburgh	7	4	1	.625	346	282	3-3-0	4-1-1	4-4-1	3-0-0	3-1-1
Baltimore	7	5	0	.583	297	214	4-2-0	3-3-0	6-3-0	1-2-0	2-3-0
Cincinnati	5	7	0	.417	286	371	3-4-0	2-3-0	3-5-0	2-2-0	1-3-0
Cleveland	4	7	1	.375	266	312	3-2-1	1-5-0	3-5-1	1-2-0	2-1-1

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	10	2	0	.833	444	327	5-0-0	5-2-0	8-1-0	2-1-0	4-0-0
L.A. Chargers	9	3	0	.750	340	249	4-2-0	5-1-0	6-2-0	3-1-0	2-2-0
Denver	6	6	0	.500	276	262	3-3-0	3-3-0	4-5-0	2-1-0	2-2-0
Oakland	2	10	0	.167	220	367	1-5-0	1-5-0	1-7-0	1-3-0	0-4-0

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## WEEK 13 RESULTS

### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

N.Y. Giants 30, Bears 27, OT  
 Jacksonville 6, Indianapolis 0  
 Tampa Bay 24, Carolina 17  
 Houston 29, Cleveland 13  
 Baltimore 26, Atlanta 16  
 Arizona 20, Green Bay 17  
 Miami 21, Buffalo 17  
 Denver 24, Cincinnati 10  
 L.A. Rams 30, Detroit 16  
 Tennessee 26, N.Y. Jets 22  
 Kansas City 40, Oakland 33  
 New England 24, Minnesota 10  
 Seattle 43, San Francisco 16  
 L.A. Chargers 33, Pittsburgh 30

### MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at Philadelphia, 7:15

### THURSDAY'S RESULT

Dallas 13, New Orleans 10

## WEEK 14 SCHEDULE

### THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Jacksonville at Tennessee, 7:20

### SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

L.A. Rams at Bears, 7:20  
 New Orleans at Tampa Bay, noon  
 N.Y. Giants at Washington, noon  
 Atlanta at Green Bay, noon  
 Indianapolis at Houston, noon  
 N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, noon  
 Carolina at Cleveland, noon  
 New England at Miami, noon  
 Baltimore at Kansas City, noon  
 Cincinnati at L.A. Chargers, 3:05  
 Denver at San Francisco, 3:05  
 Detroit at Arizona, 3:25  
 Philadelphia at Dallas, 3:25  
 Pittsburgh at Oakland, 3:25

### MONDAY, DEC. 10

Minnesota at Seattle, 7:15

## ROUNDUP

# Vikings no match for Brady, Patriots

Associated Press

Tom Brady passed for 311 yards and a touchdown as the Patriots beat the visiting Vikings 24-10 on Sunday, dealing them their second loss in three games.

The loss, coupled with the Seahawks' win over the 49ers, dropped the Vikings into the No. 7 spot in the NFC for the time being at 6-5-1. They are a half-game behind the Redskins, who play the Eagles on Monday night.

The Vikings entered the game allowing the third-fewest rushing yards in the league (93.6 per game). But the Patriots were able to spread them out, rushing for 160 yards.

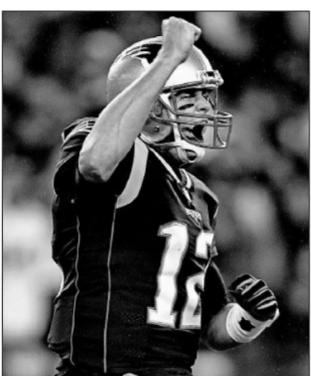
Kirk Cousins kept the Vikings in the game early before faltering down the stretch. He finished 32 of 44 for 201 yards and touchdown but had two late interceptions.

**Rams 30, Lions 16:** Todd Gurley ran for 132 yards and two TDs as the Rams won the NFC West for the second straight season. Jared Goff had a TD pass, an INT and a fumble.

Rams defensive end Aaron Donald had two sacks — increasing his league-leading total to 16 1/2 — and a forced fumble.

The Lions have lost five of their last six games.

**Texans 29, Browns 13:** The Texans intercepted Baker Mayfield three times to extend their franchise-record win streak to nine. Deshaun



BILLIE WEISS/GETTY

Tom Brady of the Patriots celebrates after a touchdown by James Develin during the fourth quarter Sunday.

Watson threw a TD pass, and Ka'imi Fairbairn kicked five FGs.

**Chiefs 40, Raiders 33:** Patrick Mahomes threw four TD passes to join Peyton Manning and Brady as the only QBs to reach the 40-TD mark through 12 games. Two went to Travis Kelce, who had 12 catches for 168 yards.

**Seahawks 43, 49ers 16:** Russell Wilson threw four TD passes and Bobby Wagner returned an INT 98 yards in the Seahawks' third straight win. Wilson has thrown at least two scoring passes in eight straight games.

**Ravens 26, Falcons 16:** Rookie QB

## AROUND THE NFL

**Chiefs:** RB Kareem Hunt acknowledged that he misled the Chiefs about his role in an assault on a woman that led to his release. In a grainy, graphic video, Hunt is seen quarreling with a woman and later pushing a man, who falls into another woman and knocks her down. Hunt eventually kicks her. "The Chiefs are right," Hunt said. "I didn't tell them everything. I lied to them. The Chiefs did what was right. I made a poor decision and I'm willing to take full responsibility. I'm not that person in that video."

**Patriots:** Tom Brady completed 24 of 32 passes and now has 579 TD passes, including playoffs, tying Peyton Manning for the most all time. Brady reached another milestone: 1,000 career yards rushing. It took Brady 19 years and 265 games.

**Ravens:** QB Lamar Jackson missed one series while being evaluated for a concussion, clearing the way for Robert Griffin III to get his first significant playing time since 2016. Griffin went 2 of 4 for 21 yards.

**Panthers:** TE Greg Olsen reinjured his right foot on a noncontact move. He said his season was over. ... A week after setting a franchise record with 237 total yards from scrimmage, Christian McCaffrey rushed for 106 yards and had nine receptions for 55 yards. ... Cam Newton's four interceptions matched his career high.

**Bills:** Josh Allen ran for 135 yards to set a franchise mark for QB rushing yards for the second week in a row. ... The Bills lost despite outgaining the Dolphins 415-175.

**Bengals:** Jeff Driskel made his first NFL start and went 25 of 38 for 236 yards with a TD, an INT, a fumble and four sacks. ... The Bengals have lost six of seven.

**Colts:** The Jaguars sacked Andrew Luck three times. Luck had been sacked once in the previous five games.

**Jets:** Josh McCown started his third straight game with Sam Darnold limited by an injured foot. The 39-year-old veteran threw for only 128 yards as the Titans outgained the Jets 403-280 in total offense.

**Notable injuries:** Broncos CB Chris Harris suffered a fractured fibula, but he doesn't expect to need surgery and believes he will be out just four weeks. ... Bengals WR A.J. Green reinjured his foot while running a route and came off the field for perhaps the last time this season. ... Seahawks G D.J. Fluker had to be helped to the sideline with a hamstring injury. ... Cardinals G Mike Iupati was carted off the field with a knee injury. ... Bengals LB Vontaze Burfict, Browns CB Denzel Ward, Vikings CB Trae Wayne and Texans T Kendall Lamm suffered concussions. ... Steelers coach Mike Tomlin said RB James Conner left in the fourth quarter and didn't return because of a "lower leg contusion."

## SUMMARIES

### RAMS 30, LIONS 16

L.A. Rams 3 10 3 14 — 30  
 Detroit 0 3 10 3 — 16  
**Buffalo quarter**  
**LAR:** FG Zuerlein 24, 31:7.  
**Second quarter**  
**DET:** FG Prater 28, 12:24.  
**Int:** Woods 8 pass from Goff (Zuerlein kick), 2:28.  
**LAR:** FG Zuerlein 47, 7:43.  
**Third quarter**  
**DET:** FG Prater 29, 7:56.  
**LAR:** FG Zuerlein 48, 5:46.  
**DET:** Decker 11 pass from Stafford (Prater), 3:02.  
**Fourth quarter**  
**LAR:** Gurley 13 run (Zuerlein), 6:53.  
**DET:** FG Prater 35, 2:54.  
**LAR:** Gurley 2 run (Zuerlein), 1:54.  
**TEAM STATS** LA DET  
 First downs 24 23  
 Total net yards 344 310  
 Rushes-yards 29-149 26-102  
 Passing 195 208  
 Int. returns 3-18 0-10  
 Kickoff returns 2-52 3-40  
 Int. returns 1-0 1-4  
 Comp.-att-int 17-33-1 20-34-1  
 Sacked-yds lost 2-12 4-37  
 Punts 3-50.3 6-47.7  
 Fumbles-lost 1-1 1-1  
 Penalties-yards 7-105 8-65.4  
 Possession time 28:16 31:44  
**Rushing:** LAR, Gurley 23-132, Woods 2-11, Brown 2-8, Goff 2-2. **DET:** Blount 19-61, Riddick 8-32, Zenner 1-7, Stafford 1-2.  
**Passing:** LAR, Goff 17-33-2, Elliott 10-20, Stafford 20-33-1-245, 207.  
**Int:** Goff 1-1, Elliott 1-0.  
**Rec:** LAR, Woods 5-67, Coles 4-62, Gurley 3-33, Higbee 2-19, Reynolds 2-1, Everett 1-7. **DET:** Ellison 7-35, Toileto 4-40, Golladay 3-30, Riddick 3-26, T.Jones 1-25, Decker 1-11, Wilson 1-8.  
**Tackles-assists-sacks:** LAR, Johnson 9-2-0, Donald 5-0-2. **DET:** Ford 6-0-0, Harrison 3-4-1.  
**Interceptions:** LAR, Hill 1-0. **DET:** Diggs 1-4.

### GIANTS 30, BEARS 27 (OT)

Chicago 7 7 0 13 0 — 27  
 N.Y. Giants 7 3 14 3 — 30  
**First quarter**  
**NYG:** Oglethorpe 8 interception return (Rosas kick), 14:14.  
**CHI:** Shaheen 2 pass from Daniel (Parkey), 3:28.  
**Second quarter**  
**CHI:** Hicks 1 run (Parkey), 3:40.  
**NYG:** FG Rosas 57, 0:00.  
**Third quarter**  
**NYG:** R.Shepard 49 pass from Beckham (Rosas), 12:49.  
**NYG:** Beckham 1 pass from Manning (Rosas), 3:58.  
**Fourth quarter**  
**CHI:** FG Parkey 36, 9:25.  
**NYG:** FG Rosas 37, 1:49.  
**CHI:** FG Parkey 21, 1:13.  
**CHI:** Miller 1 pass from Cohen (Parkey), 0:00.  
**Overtime**  
**NYG:** FG Rosas 44, 5:57.  
**TEAM STATS** CHI NYG  
 First downs 23 18  
 Total net yards 376 338  
 Rushes-yards 32-118 29-141  
 Passing 258 197  
 Punt returns 2-15 3-36  
 Kickoff returns 2-24 3-56  
 Int. returns 1-8 2-28  
 Comp.-att-int 27-40-2 20-36-1  
 Sacked-yds lost 5-28 3-22  
 Punts 6-50.5 7-44.3  
 Fumbles-lost 6-1 0-0  
 Penalties-yards 8-58 12-107  
 Possession time 33:58 33:13  
**Rush:** CHI, Howard 16-76, Cohen 8-30, Mizell 3-7, Daniel 4-4, Hicks 1-1.  
**NYG:** Barkley 24-125, Gallman 4-28.  
**Passing:** CHI, Daniel 26-39-2-285, Cohen 1-1-0-1. **NYG:** Manning 19-35-1-170, Beckham 1-0-0-49.  
**Int:** Cohen 1-1, Robinson 1-1, Robinson 5-7, Gabriel 3-17, Mizell 2-16, Shaheen 2-5, Belamy 1-8, Howard 1-4, Miller 1-1.  
**Rec:** Manning 1-1, Robinson 1-1, Beckham 3-35, Barkley 3-21, R.Shepard 2-59, Simonson 2-25, Fowler 1-11, Gallman 1-12.  
**Tackles-assists-sacks:** CHI, Cohen 12-156, Robinson 5-7, Gabriel 3-17, Mizell 2-16, Shaheen 2-5, Belamy 1-8, Howard 1-4, Miller 1-1.  
**NYG:** Barkley 24-125, Gallman 4-28, Beckham 3-35, Barkley 3-21, R.Shepard 2-59, Simonson 2-25, Fowler 1-11, Gallman 1-12.

### BUCCANEERS 24, PANTHERS 17

Carolina 7 0 10 0 — 17  
 Tampa Bay 10 7 0 0 — 24  
**First quarter**  
**ATL:** A.S. 52:56.  
**TB:** Humphries 3 pass from Winston (Santos kick), 9:46.  
**CHI:** FG Santos 35, 6:41.  
**Second quarter**  
**CHI:** Hicks 1 run (Parkey), 3:40.  
**Second quarter**  
**TB:** Godwin 13 pass from Winston (Santos kick), 1:13.  
**Third quarter**  
**Car:** FG Gano 37, 10:58.  
**TB:** Barber 1 run (Santos kick), 7:23.  
**Car:** Funchess 10 pass from Newton (Gano kick), 2:24.  
**TEAM STATS** CAR TB  
 First downs 27 18  
 Total net yards 444 315  
 Rushes-yards 19-168 25-95  
 Passing 276 220  
 Punt returns 3-6 1-0  
 Kickoff returns 2-35 0-21  
 Int. returns 0-0 4-71  
 Comp.-att-int 28-42-4 20-30-0  
 Sacked-yds lost 4-24 4-29  
 Punts 2-24 3-56  
 Fumbles-lost 2-1 2-1  
 Penalties-yards 7-104 9-69  
 Possession time 30:06 29:54  
**Rushing:** Car, McCaffrey 10-106, Newton 6-33, Moore 2-21, Samuel 1-8. **TB:** Winston 5-48, Barber 16-45, R.Jones 4-2.  
**Passing:** Car, Newton 28-41-30, Heinicke 0-1-0-0. **TB:** Winston 20-30-1-249.  
**Rec:** Ateman 9 pass from Carr (Carlson), 6:46.  
**Car:** McCaffrey 9-55, Samuel 6-88, Thomas 5-46, Moore 4-44, Wright 2-44, Olsen 1-13, Funchess 1-10. **TB:** Humphries 7-1, Godwin 5-101, M.Evans 4-48, Brake 3-36, Cross 1-3.  
**Tackles-assists-sacks:** Car, Munnerlyn 7-0-0, Peay 3-0-1. **TB:** David 10-2-1, Pierre-Paul 6-0-1. **Int:** TB, Adams 3-21, Elliott 1-50.

### CARDINALS 20, PACKERS 17

Arizona 0 7 10 3 — 20  
 Green Bay 0 10 0 0 — 17  
**Second quarter**  
**GB:** Daniels 13 pass from Rodgers (Crosby kick), 11:29.  
**ARI:** Edmonds 6 run (Gonzalez), 4:42.  
**GB:** FG Crosby 32, 1:5.  
**Third quarter**  
**ARI:** FG Gonzalez 44, 5:18.  
**ARI:** Edmonds 8 run (Gonzalez), 1:54.  
**Fourth quarter**  
**GB:** A.Jones 8 run (Crosby), 5:26.  
**ARI:** FG Gonzalez 44, 1:41.  
**TEAM STATS** ARI GB  
 First downs 18 22  
 Total net yards 315 325  
 Rushes-yards 29-182 23-98  
 Passing 133 227  
 Punt returns 3-14 2-25  
 Kickoff returns 0-0 3-72  
 Int. returns 0-0 0-0  
 Comp.-att-int 11-26-0 31-50-0  
 Sacked-yds lost 2-16 4-60  
 Punts 6-40.1 7-48.4  
 Fumbles-lost 3-0 0-0  
 Penalties-yards 7-49 7-43  
 Possession time 27:34 32:26  
**Rushing:** ARI, Daniels 20-69, Edmonds 5-10, Johnson 2-32, Kirk 1-3, Logan 1-5. **GB:** A.Jones 11-36, Valdes-Scantling 2-29, Rodgers 3-20, J.Williams 7-13.  
**Tackles-assists-sacks:** ARI, Rodgers 12-1-0, Jones 4-0-1. **GB:** Campbell 8-0-0, Jones 4-0-1. **Missed FG:** GB, Crosby 4-1.

### BRONCOS 24, BENGALS 10

Denver 0 7 14 3 — 24  
 Cincinnati 0 3 7 0 — 10  
**Second quarter**  
**ARI:** Edmonds 6 run (McManus kick), 1:56.  
**CIN:** FG

## GIANTS 30, BEARS 27 (OT)

## QB: 'I let my team down'

Daniel's mistakes dig Bears a hole they can't escape

BY RICH CAMPBELL  
Chicago Tribune

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Chase Daniel walked alone with his thoughts through the MetLife Stadium basement and out to the Bears' bus late Sunday afternoon. Of the 77 plays in their wrenching, thrilling, regrettable 30-27 overtime loss to the Giants, a half-dozen played on a loop in his mind.

The pick-six on his first pass of the game. The touchdown-turned-interception early in the second quarter. And he could pick from any of his five sacks and four fumbles.

"I let my team down," Daniel said. "I'll be the first one to say it. It's sad because I pride myself on taking care of the football and playing with an edge. For the first three quarters, we really didn't do that."

As a result, when the Bears reached in to pull out another rabbit, all they found was the bottom of the hat.

So put their five-game winning streak in the past and shove those January playoff plans back in the drawer. Sunday's loss to the lowly Giants (4-8) was an important reality check.

The Bears — still in first place at 8-4 — haven't won a darn thing. And their unconvincing offense, which failed to outscore the opponent for a third straight game, still has everything to prove.

"We have to figure out how to learn from this," coach Matt Nagy said. "This is part of that callus. That callus goes on."

Mitch Trubisky's ailing right shoulder can't get well fast enough. Daniel's efficiency against the Lions on Thanksgiving mitigated the impact of Trubisky's absence, but the Bears felt it deeply against a Giants defense that did its best Bears impersonation.

Their season-high five sacks resulted from Daniel's preference to go down with the ball rather than risk throwing it into the wrong hands. Without the edge Trubisky provides with his legs, the Bears were stagnant in falling behind 24-14 late in the third quarter.

Yes, they made an extraordinary rally from down 10 points with 1 minute, 49 seconds remaining in regulation to force overtime. Daniel was a big part of that. His connection was strong with Tarik



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Giants outside linebacker Alec Ogletree (52) intercepts a Chase Daniel pass before returning it for a touchdown in the first quarter Sunday.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Daniel tries to escape the Giants pass rush. The Bears quarterback was sacked five times and fumbled four times in the overtime defeat.

Cohen, who finished with 12 catches for 156 yards.

But the early turnovers and empty possessions kept the Bears from controlling the game. Their rhythm took too long to find.

Daniel's day started as badly as possible. His first read on his first pass turned out to be a mirage.

Cohen was open in the left flat, but linebacker Alec Ogletree tricked Daniel into thinking he was rushing the passer. Instead,

he did what the Bears call a "mush rush."

Ogletree kept his eyes on the quarterback while rushing at half-speed. That allowed him to jump, intercept the throw and return it 8 yards for a touchdown.

"I really didn't see Ogletree," Daniel said. "A lot of people were probably like, 'What is he doing?' I thought he was blitzing and rushing."

The Bears needed 13 more plays

before they gained a first down that wasn't via penalty. When they finally got it as part of a 10-play, 70-yard touchdown drive, it seemed that maybe the offense had arrived, albeit a bit late.

But Daniel missed a terrific opportunity for points on the ensuing drive because, again, he didn't see Ogletree while looking for Cohen. This time, Cohen ran a route from the backfield straight down the left seam.

"It was screaming 'wide open,'" Daniel said.

Daniel didn't see Ogletree under-cutting the route. He lost sight of him behind the center and guard, he said. Ogletree made a one-handed catch that would make any highlight reel, but Daniel could've avoided that by putting more air under the throw.

"That's one I want back," he said.

The same applied to the four fumbles, none of which he lost, but all of which were disruptive. The Giants handled the wet conditions better. They never fumbled, while the Bears did six times.

It left the Bears on the wrong side of the turnover margin (minus-2) for the first time this season. And that outweighed a late comeback that would've been unforgettable had they won.

## 3-WORD REVIEWS

Each week we ask readers to give us their three-word reviews of the Bears game on Twitter. Here are some of our favorites after Sunday's 30-27 loss to the Giants.

**Agony. Ecstasy. Agony.**

— @richpaolinelli

**Trubisky caution backfires**

— @cdoosc21

**THEY'LL BE FINE!!!**

— @crnett21

**Timeout changed game**

— @tekster420

**THROW - BALL - AWAY**

— @Lynchmob76

**Almost. Meadowlands. Miracle**

— @Conor\_Bananas

**Win Chased Away**

— @pettijoe1

**Epic comeback wasted**

— @Johnathan\_Wood1

**Horrible Hat Chase**

— @PGThompson82

Instead, Daniel was left to trudge out alone. As he exited the stadium doorway, general manager Ryan Pace met him walking the other way. Pace hugged him, patted him on the shoulder and muttered a few words. Then, onto the bus he went.

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## BEARS NOTES

## Although Nagy coached Hunt, he won't discuss him

BY RICH CAMPBELL  
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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bears coach Matt Nagy on Sunday declined to discuss Kareem Hunt, his former player who officially was waived Saturday by the Chiefs after a video of him assaulting a woman was published on the internet Friday.

Unsurprisingly, the Bears do not plan to place a waiver claim on the running back, a person with knowledge of the situation said.

A player of Hunt's caliber could help any team. And there's an obvious connection between Nagy and Hunt. Nagy was the Chiefs offensive coordinator in 2017 when Hunt led the NFL in rushing and was named offensive rookie of the year.

But the circumstances of Hunt's contract termination are a significant deterrent.

Nagy was asked after the game his reaction to Hunt being cut by the Chiefs and whether the Bears plan to place a waiver claim on him.

"I'm not going to get into that," Nagy said. "I think, me personally, just the entire situation is unfortunate for everybody involved. That's not where we're at. We're focusing on today and who this team is."

Hunt is available to be claimed on waivers by any team by Monday's 3 p.m. deadline. If a team claims him, it would inherit his rookie contract, which is a bargain relative to his production.

However, Hunt is on the commissioner's exempt list, meaning

he cannot practice or play in games. He's on the list pending an investigation by the NFL, and it's unlikely he will play again in 2018.

TMZ on Friday publicized video of Hunt assaulting a woman in a hallway of a Cleveland hotel. No charges have been filed as a result of that February altercation.

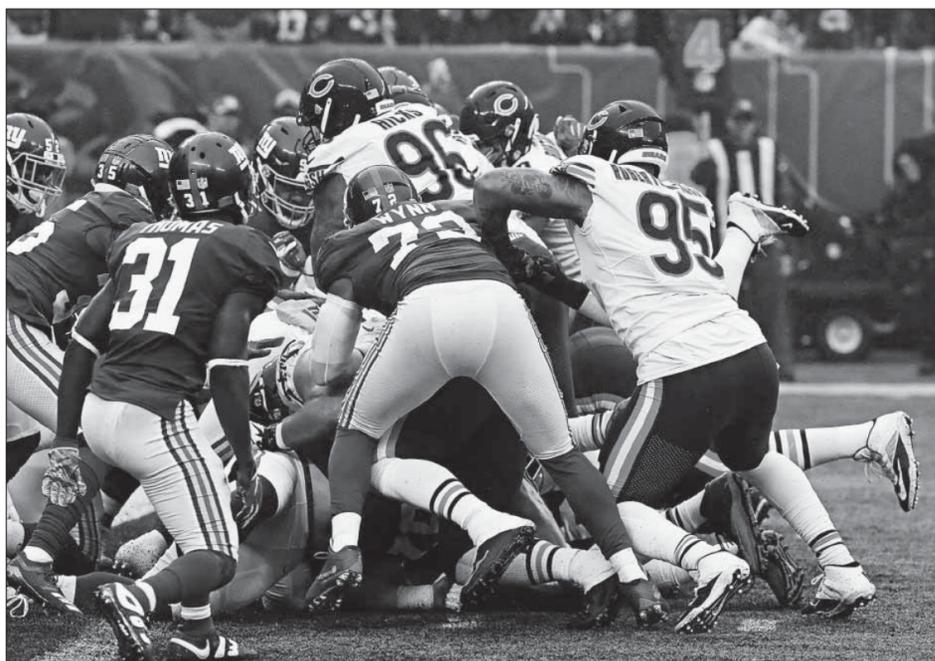
Hunt spoke to ESPN on Sunday in an interview he requested with the network.

"I'm definitely not that type of person," he said. "My mother raised me right. I was raised by my mom and my grandma. It was just us. They've always taught me well. I know right from wrong."

**The Freezer:** Akiem Hicks has been a defensive lineman all his life, so he said he never had a rushing attempt in a game before Sunday, even when he was a child. "No," Hicks said. "I've been hitting people since I was little." His first career carry in a 30-27 overtime loss to the Giants was an homage to one of the more memorable offensive plays by a defensive lineman in Bears history, when 6-foot-2, 335-pound William "The Refrigerator" Perry scored on a 1-yard touchdown run in the 1985 Bears' Super Bowl victory over the Patriots.

Perry also two ran for two touchdowns and caught another during that regular season. Before Sunday, he was the only Bears defensive lineman to rush for a touchdown in the regular season.

The Bears named Sunday's play "The Freezer Left," and Nagy said they had been practicing it for weeks. After running back Jordan Howard was stopped for no gain



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears defensive end Akiem Hicks (96) plows through a pile of Giants to score a touchdown in the second quarter. The play reminded many of William Perry's touchdown against the Patriots in Super Bowl XX.

on third-and-goal from the 1-yard line in the second quarter, Nagy called it on fourth down.

Hicks, who is 6-foot-5 and weighs 332 pounds, took quarterback Chase Daniel's handoff and leaped on top of a pile of players to put the Bears up 14-7.

"I saw some feet on the ground, and it's not something that I'm used to seeing, so I said to myself, 'They called my play. I better get in this end zone,'" Hicks said. "So I just went for it."

The defense rushed onto the field to congratulate Hicks after the play, and he held tightly to the football the entire way back to the sideline.

"I wasn't letting that thing go," Hicks said.

Despite the play's success, Hicks, who had six tackles, a sack and two quarterback hits Sunday, isn't going to lobby for a ton of playing time on offense.

"I need to be as far away from

the ball as possible on a regular basis when it comes to offense," Hicks said. "My strengths are for what they pay me to do: go hit quarterbacks."

**Brown delivers:** Daniel Brown had one thought when Cody Parkey's onside kick bounced in front of him with 1 minute, 13 seconds to play in regulation.

"Get the ball," the backup tight end said.

After Parkey's 21-yard field goal pulled the Bears within a touchdown near the end of the fourth quarter, he placed the onside kick perfectly to set up a comeback.

Brown said he "eyeballed the ball the whole time," and he pounced on it before Giants wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. got to it, setting up the Bears' tying possession to end regulation.

"It does feel like slow motion," Brown said. "I watched the ball off the tee the whole time. Cody put it

in the soft spot. Once it crosses 10 yards, it's anybody's ball, and you just have to hop on it."

Beckham told New York reporters he simply got to the ball late and said "nobody should ever question my effort or my heart" when asked about the play.

**Injuries and inactives:** The Bears didn't announce any injuries during the game.

Along with quarterback Mitch Trubisky (right shoulder), running back Benny Cunningham (ankle) and cornerback Sherrick McManis (hamstring) were inactive. Wide receivers Kevin White and Javon Wims, offensive lineman Rashaad Coward and defensive lineman Nick Williams were healthy scratches.

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## NEBRASKA 75, ILLINOIS 60



NATI HARNIK/AP

Illinois' Ayo Dosunmu, left, and Nebraska's James Palmer Jr. fight for the ball Sunday in the Illini's road loss.

# No room to breathe

Illinois can't handle Nebraska's smothering defense in road loss

BY KEN WOLGAMOTT  
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — James Palmer Jr. made only four field goals Sunday, but the Nebraska guard hit 12 of his 14 free throws to lead the Huskers to a 75-60 win over Illinois.

That's exactly what Fighting Illini coach Brad Underwood didn't want to see in the Big Ten conference opener for both teams.

"I thought we might try to set a Nebraska record and see how many free throws we'd let Palmer shoot tonight," Underwood said. "It's really funny, you spend a couple days and most of our talk was about not fouling. The one thing Palmer does is he puts a lot of fouls on people. We want him to shoot the ball. That was frustrating. But he's an awfully good player. That showed today."

Palmer finished with 23 points,

Isaac Copeland scored 16 and Glynn Watson Jr. added 14 for Nebraska.

Nebraska (7-1) made 25 of its 30 free throws as an aggressive Illinois defense committed 23 fouls, playing right into the Huskers' hands, Palmer said.

"As a team we definitely wanted to get to the free-throw line; we knew they extended their defense and pressured," he said. "We just wanted to get to the basket."

Nebraska came out hot, hitting its first three field goals and all six of its free throws to go up 13-2 just two and a half minutes into the game.

Illinois (2-6) trimmed its deficit to four points midway through the first half, but Nebraska closed on a 10-2 run to take a 39-23 halftime lead.

The Illini cut the Huskers' lead to 10 early in the second half and came within nine three times in the final 17 minutes, the last time at 60-51 on Da'Monte Williams' jumper with 6:26 left. But a 7-0 Nebraska flurry capped by a breakaway Isaiah Roby dunk put

Nebraska up 70-53 with 3:40 left.

"It was really important with these guys, to get on top of them and then keep them at arm's length," Nebraska coach Tim Miles said. "That's been hard for a lot of teams to do. Gonzaga hasn't done it. Notre Dame didn't do it. We were able to. I think the fact we made some 3s helped too." Nebraska hit 6 of 14 3-pointers.

Underwood agreed that the early lead — and Nebraska's smothering defense — were critical to the outcome.

"That's a veteran basketball team who jumped on us early," Underwood said. "It was uphill from the get-go. We never really got anything established for long periods of time at either end."

"Give Nebraska credit, they're top five in every defensive category. They contest everything. When we don't shoot the ball and turn it over as much as we did it's going to be tough night for us."

Giorgi Bezhaniashvili led Illinois with 14 points. Kipper Nichols scored 12 and Ayu Dosunmu added 10 for the Illini.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Committee made right call on CFP

Greenstein, from Page 1

think the Big Ten was any good this season? Wisconsin lost to BYU. Michigan State threw more picks than touchdowns. Penn State almost lost to Appalachian State. Northwestern won the West with an 0-3 nonconference record, including a loss to 4-8 Akron. Michigan lost to Notre Dame without Ian Book or Dexter Williams playing for the Irish.

Are you a Notre Dame hater? Then it's time to scream, "They're disqualified because they're not in a conference!"

My rebuttal: The Irish are 12-0 and stamped out all comers. Until Ohio State joined the fun, they were the only team to beat Michigan. They trounced Stanford, which was No. 7 at the time. Winning at Virginia Tech and USC is no joke, even in their down years. They clubbed Syracuse on a neutral field, and the Orange went 9-2 in their other games with losses to Clemson and Pittsburgh. They beat a rugged Northwestern team on the road. In short, if you don't see Notre Dame as a playoff team, you need to get your eyes checked.

OK, now we probably should get to my view on the playoff and personal agenda: The committee got it right. Hey, these guys can convert a layup!

Alabama is No. 1 and will play No. 4 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on Dec. 29. No. 2 Clemson and No. 3 Notre Dame will duke it out in the Cotton Bowl the same day.

Easy call. CFP Chairman Rob Mullens normally answers questions as if he's a Sleep Machine setting, but he put it properly and succinctly in defending Oklahoma as a "one-loss conference champion with their only loss on a neutral field — a close loss to a ranked team (Texas) they avenged (in the Big 12 title game). And their defense has made some big plays the last couple weeks."

Ohio State is headed to the Rose Bowl, a just reward for thumping Michigan and North-

My agenda: I do not want playoff expansion, so I root against chaos.

western down the stretch.

Coach Urban Meyer was all smiles Sunday — words that have never been written — about his first Pasadena trip, saying on ESPN: "It's all good. ... It's a bucket-list thing."

Also good — and noble — was Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany's refusal to lobby on behalf of Ohio State. One, it wouldn't have done any good. Two, he would lose credibility fighting for this Ohio State team after this Big Ten season.

Delany declined an interview request before the Big Ten title game but told ESPN afterward: "I'm not making their case; that's the committee's job. Each year stands on its own basis. ... We'd love to be involved, and if we're not involved, we'll go out and have a great bowl season."

This is the second straight year the Big Ten is not in the playoff, and some are saying that's proof the playoff needs to expand.

No, it's not. Look at basketball. The Big Ten typically gets six or seven teams in the tournament. Last year that number was four. The conference was top-heavy and the bubble teams had bad RPIs. Life went on.

My agenda: I do not want playoff expansion, so I root against chaos. College football has the best regular season in sports — the whole thing is a playoff, in many respects — and I want the games to count.

Sorry, Georgia, you lost twice. The good part about being in the SEC is that one loss will always be excused. The bad part is that sometimes to make the playoff, you have to beat Alabama.

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## BOXING

## Enjoyable punch out just like old daze

Wilder-Fury classic had all the greatness of heavyweight fights

By LANCE PUGMIRE  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The embodiment of what once made championship heavyweight boxing the most gripping of all U.S. sporting events returned in Deontay Wilder and Tyson Fury's heartfelt, power-punching draw.

"Are you not entertained?" Fury said as he began his news conference Saturday night at the Staples Center, where 17,698 who generated a \$3.5 million live gate were captivated in watching the Englishman almost miraculously rise from Wilder's 12th-round knock-down — both events saving each man from defeat.

English judge Phil Edwards, selected as part of a concession Alabama's Wilder made in not retaining a U.S. judge for the bout, scored the fight 113-113 after Mexico's Alejandro Rochin was swayed by Wilder's two knockdowns and awarded him a 115-111 score while Canada's Robert Tapper gave the nod to Fury 114-112 for his boxing acumen.

The outcome makes it highly likely that a 2019 rematch is coming, and while Fury's promoter, Frank Warren, is pushing for a site in England, such as Wembley Stadium, the financial rewards available in Las Vegas will likely place the rematch there.

"How did I get up? ... I don't know," Fury (27-0-1) said afterward. "I had a holy hand upon me tonight that brought me back ... I'm not the lineal champion of the world for nothing. I'm not going to lay down because I got punched in the face and got knocked down.

"And no matter what anybody says, Deontay Wilder is a hell of a champion. He showed incredible talent. I'm not the easiest man to fight, as you can see, but he persevered."

The performance, as former three-belt heavyweight champion Fury returned from an extended battle with depression, cocaine use and alcohol abuse while ballooning to 400 pounds, was the type of theater produced for decades by American heavyweights such as Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Muhammad Ali and Mike Tyson became names forever etched in the sporting landscape.

"It puts me on up there," said Wilder, whose title reign since 2015 has been accompanied by chides that his opposition is lacking and his skills aren't finely honed. "There's still work to be done. Boxing fans hold high expectations for us because they always dwell in the past, but we can make the future better right now.

"Boxing would be boring if everyone knew how to throw a proper jab, right hand, left hook. What would be so special? Styles make boxing unique and special, and if styles make great fights, why criticize it? I know my style, and it's not going nowhere. We're on the right road and the heavyweight division is well alive."

That was never more evident than when Wilder unleashed the fury of his right hand and Fury did something wild by rising to referee Jack Reiss' 10 count at around the 9.5-second mark of the 12th.

"It's not been any secret what I've been doing outside the ring ... living like a rock star, and that ain't a great thing," Fury said. "I fought back from suicide, depression, anxiety, and I wanted more than anything tonight to show the world that it can be done.

"About a year ago today, I was 400 pounds, in terrible shape. When I was down (in the 12th round), I was representing everybody who suffers around the world. I couldn't stay down. I had to get up and show you have to continue, and if you can carry on, anything is possible."

Wilder didn't take the easy way out, either.

"I wanted to knock him out for the fans, (for) my first pay-per-view," Wilder said. "I wanted, as a champion, to seal the deal.

"But we live to fight another day and do it again for you guys."

## FLAMES 3, BLACKHAWKS 2



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

The Flames' Noah Hanifin pins Dominik Kahun along the boards as they battle for the puck Sunday.

## 'Snowballing'

Toews: Going in 'wrong direction' after 4th straight loss

By SHANNON RYAN  
Chicago Tribune

Before Sunday's game against the Flames, Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton described how he envisions a future version of his team.

"Relentless, never give up, play for the team, put individual priorities aside for team success, moving the puck forward, forcing them to make plays under pressure, play in the offensive zone," he said.

The Hawks aren't there yet. The Hawks avoided their tiresome trends of an onslaught of first-period goals and a lack of fight that has plagued them for several games. But the scoreboard still showed redundancy: another loss.

The Hawks fell 3-2 at the United Center, extending their losing streak to four games. Their sixth loss in seven games puts them at 9-14-5 and 3-8-2 since Colliton was named Joel Quenneville's replacement.

"A lot of little things seemed to go wrong," captain Jonathan Toews said. "It's not for lack of effort. It's one of those things we're stuck in right now, snowballing in the wrong direction. It's tough. We have to keep working. There's nothing else we can do."

The Hawks allowed six Flames power plays, and while they killed four of them, they were still fighting from behind. They fired away in desperation toward the end of the third period and killed two penalties

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in the frame but could not mount a comeback.

It was their seventh straight game allowing the opponent to score first, but the Hawks finally pushed back. After Sean Monahan put the Flames up 1-0, Toews tied it with a breakout wrist shot.

"I thought tonight was better, so we have to tell the truth about that," Colliton said. "Regardless of the results, we don't control the results, we control our performance, so let's start playing better and then those things will take care of itself. That's what we'll deal with."

The barrage of opponent goals didn't arrive as typically scheduled. But it did arrive.

The Flames took advantage of a five-minute power play with goals from Elias Lindholm and Derek Ryan for a 3-1 lead. Both came after a critical and unnecessary penalty by Chris Kunitz at the 7:08 mark of the second period.

Kunitz was ejected for a game misconduct, one day after Duncan Keith was ejected and the Hawks were put in position to kill off seven minutes.

Kunitz elbowed Travis Hamonic, who crashed to the ice and appeared to have a bloody nose that had stained his white jersey when he stood.

The Hawks were short a man for 11 minutes total.

"We'd love to argue with the officials on how they came up with those decisions, but it is what it is," Toews said. "It's unfortunate we got those calls, but we'd like to think it's just another one of those things that seem to be piling on with what's going wrong.

"We need to find ways to kill those penalties off and be better, including myself."

The Hawks answered with their own power-play goal when Dylan Strome's backhanded shot off a feed from Alex DeBrincat pulled them within 3-2 with 4:15 left in the second period. Goaltender Corey Crawford also was rewarded an assist on the play — his second of the season.

The Flames' James Neal earned the goalie interference penalty after he ran into the Hawks' net, then rolled over Crawford, essentially tackling him and pinning him to the ice. Crawford made 38 saves, and the Hawks were outshot 41-24.

A night after Keith and DeBrincat mixed it up with fights against the Predators in a 5-2 loss, the Hawks saw some more feistiness. Brandon Manning threw his mitts to the ice to tussle with Garnet Hathaway in third period, the crowd cheering when Manning took Hathaway to the ice.

"We have to feed off that and respond as a team," Toews said.

The fight was there. The results were not.

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## BLACKHAWKS NOTES

## DeBrincat no stranger to tussles

By SHANNON RYAN  
Chicago Tribune

At 5-foot-7 and 165 pounds, Alex DeBrincat isn't necessarily known to Blackhawks fans as a brawler.

Well, he wasn't until Saturday night, when he came to veteran defenseman Duncan Keith's defense. Keith was boarded by the Predators' Miikka Salomaki and started fighting. DeBrincat, 20, saw the ruckus and jumped into the tussle to fight with Matt Irwin, a 31-year-old who stands 6-1 and weighs 207 pounds.

"Just tried to hang in there and not get beat up," DeBrincat said with a smirk.

The willingness to jump into the fray impressed his teammates, including Keith and Jonathan Toews, who praised him after the game. DeBrincat said sometimes an on-ice fight can spark a team — not that that was his intention.

"It kind of fired them up a little bit," he said. "It wasn't a

very clean hit on Duncs. I wasn't planning on doing it leading into that but sometimes you need to do some things. Guys respect it. They want to see some kind of (competing) when the game isn't going the right way. Anytime someone gets in a fight it fires up the guys. You just have to pick the right time."

That wasn't always the case for the scrappy DeBrincat. Despite always being one of the smallest players, intimidation was never a factor for him.

"If you ask any of my teammates from when I was younger, I was always in the mix," he said. "I'm pretty competitive, so any time something happens like that, I want to get in there. I got suspended a few times in minor hockey."

New blood: Coach Jeremy Colliton experimented with lineups against the Flames.

Chris Kunitz, Alexandre Fortin and Jan Rutta moved into the lineup. Andreas Mar-

tinsen, John Hayden and Erik Gustafsson were healthy scratches.

"The chances of keeping the lineup the same when things are going well are higher," Colliton said.

Kunitz, Fortin and Rutta have all played in 21 of the 28 games. Kunitz has two assists, Fortin has three goals and three assists, and Rutta has two goals and four assists.

Gustafsson had a three-game point streak from Nov. 24-29, scoring a winning goal in overtime on Nov. 24 at the Panthers.

New line: Colliton continued to tinker with lines against the Flames.

Dominik Kahun and David Kampf were paired again, but for the first time they joined the second line with Patrick Kane. They combined for six points in the previous four games, prompting Colliton to think they could create some production with Kane.

## BULLS

## Markkanen: 'Awesome' to be back

Return brings heightened scrutiny for Bulls, Hoiberg

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Lauri Markkanen is back. Now what? There will be offensive sets with the versatile forward in the post. Plays will be designed to free him for 3-pointers. He will bring the ball up to initiate offense at times and be involved in plenty of screen-and-roll situations with Zach LaVine at others.

These all are good things for the Bulls.

But Markkanen's return after missing the first 23 games with a right elbow injury also will feature a period of adjustment and changing roles, not to mention heightened expectations and increased scrutiny from management on coach Fred Hoiberg and his staff. That scrutiny will be further intensified when Kris Dunn and Bobby Portis return, which, barring a setback, will happen in the next few weeks.

Hoiberg's future has been an open topic since the eve of training camp when management fielded questions on how the coach would be judged to make it to the final season of his five-year deal. The widespread injuries that have contributed to a six-game losing streak — and 10 losses in 11 games — have challenged management to hold true to its vow not to judge Hoiberg by the won-lost record.

But with the team headed to full strength, save for Denzel Valentine and his season-ending left ankle surgery, management will be watching closely for more organized and efficient offense and better player development. If those don't manifest themselves as the team gets whole, an in-season coaching change wouldn't be a surprise.

Hoiberg and the players are optimistic for progress. But they also know work remains.

"We have times where it doesn't look right," LaVine said. "And we have times where we look good. We'll get some dudes back and see what we're about."

Before Markkanen's injury in late September, Hoiberg talked excitedly about utilizing him and LaVine as two talents in screen-and-roll situations. But Hoiberg also quickly shelved the experiment of playing Jabari Parker at small forward, a look the coach resuscitated in Markkanen's first game back.

"I'm excited to get a bigger sample size with all the lineups and see which ones work the best," Hoiberg said. "We had the three of them out there together for a short period of time. (Parker) and Lauri can play well together. And I think Lauri can play very well with Wendell. That's the future of this franchise, those two guys on your front line."

A case in point for the adjustment period: After scoring a career-high 28 points on Friday, Carter had just six shots and scored eight on Saturday.

Still, Markkanen, who likely will move into the starting lineup as early as Tuesday against the Pacers, sounded upbeat about what's to come.

"It's going to be awesome," he said. "We just need to get some run-in-together. All I played was like two practices in training camp. Me and Wendell complement each other really well. Him being the rim protector that he is, we can switch on defense. Offensively, he can pretty much do everything."

Hoiberg doubled down on his commitment to playing Parker some at small forward. This will drop Justin Holiday's minutes.

"He's one of the more talented players on this roster," Hoiberg said of Parker. "We have to get some lineups practicing and used to each other."

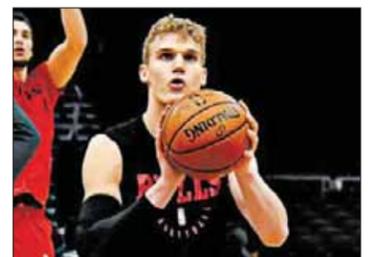
Parker has posted four double-doubles in his last seven games and scored at least 20 points in five of his last seven. He didn't like being moved to the bench during preseason, a role he'll have to embrace unless Hoiberg opts to start Parker over Holiday at small forward.

"Hopefully, I find out where I'm comfortable through that change," Parker said of occasionally moving back to small forward. "It's just growth from there. It will take some time to study and get a rhythm. Good players got to adjust. That's what I have to be willing to do.

"We're very optimistic. But we still have to be prepared. (The injured guys) are a good addition. More time will tell. But anytime you get talents like that, it's good for your team."

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Second-year forward Lauri Markkanen is back with the Bulls after missing the first 23 games with a right elbow injury.

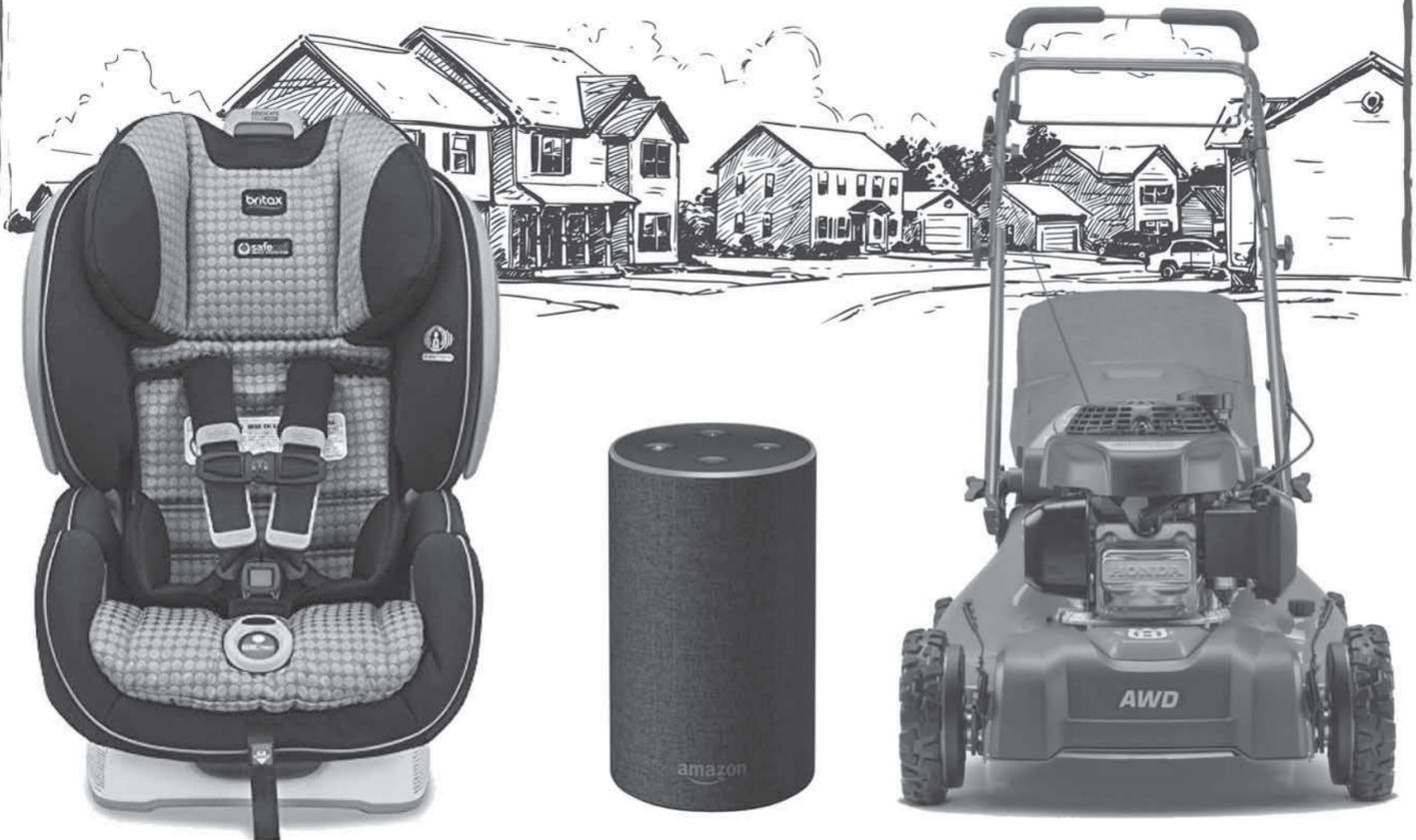
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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Kurt Hinish (41) and Justin Ademilola celebrate beating Northwestern on Nov. 3. The Irish play Clemson in the Cotton Bowl on Dec. 29.

## NOTRE DAME

## Semi sweet dream

## Irish earn first playoff berth, will play against Clemson in Cotton Bowl

BY LAMOND POPE | Post-Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame made history Sunday, earning a spot in the College Football Playoff for the first time.

The Irish want more. “You savor it because this is what you work for and you earned this,” center Sam Mustipher said. “But our initial goal is to win the national championship, and we haven’t done that. So I don’t think there should be too much rejoicing right now.”

The next step to that goal comes Dec. 29, when the third-ranked Irish (12-0) play second-ranked Clemson (13-0) in a CFP semifinal in the Cotton Bowl. The game is set for 3 p.m. at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

“We know that was one of our goals in the beginning of the season, and now it’s just checked off the list,” Irish cornerback Julian Love said. “Now going forward, we’ve got a few more boxes to check.”

Notre Dame is vying for its first national

title since 1988. The Irish last played for the championship at the end of the 2012 season, when they lost to Alabama 42-14 in the BCS national championship game on Jan. 7, 2013. That season was later vacated because of NCAA penalty.

Irish coach Brian Kelly was glad to hear of the approach the players have to the latest challenge.

“There’s no accomplishment, right?” Kelly said. “This just got us in. Now we’ve got to go accomplish something. This is what they wanted. I can put it in front of them, but this is what these guys wanted. They want to win a national championship.”

“All they did was punch their ticket into the opportunity in the playoffs to win a national championship, so now it’s go-time. Now we got in, let’s go achieve something. That’s how they see it, and that’s a great mindset.”

Clemson is in the CFP for the fourth consecutive season. The Tigers beat Pittsburgh 42-10 in Saturday’s ACC title game.

“Experience is great, for sure, but we have to play well,” Clemson coach Dabo Swinney said in a conference call. “What it comes down to is four quarters of good football.”

The Tigers rank fourth nationally in total

defense, allowing 276.8 yards per game. Clemson also is tied for second in scoring defense (13.7 points per game).

“Big, fast, physical,” Mustipher said. “They’re athletic. Great D-ends. Great interior D-linemen, great linebackers. And (Clemson defensive coordinator Brent Venables has those guys with their ears pinned back at all times.”

The Tigers lead the all-time series 2-1, winning the most recent meeting 24-22 in 2015 with the other games in 1977 and ’79. Pundits are giving an early edge this time to Clemson. The Irish aren’t giving that much thought.

“Nobody likes Notre Dame,” linebacker Drue Tranquill said. “That’s just the reality of it. If you’re not Notre Dame, you don’t like Notre Dame. All the experts have to pull from in their recent experience is what’s happened over the last 10 years and how we got blown out by Alabama in ’12 and lost to Ohio State in ’15 in the Fiesta Bowl.”

“Every time we go against a school with seemingly superior athletes on paper, we haven’t fared well. This team is different. This team is not the ’12 team. This team isn’t ’15. This team is its own team.”

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## NORTHERN ILLINOIS

## Huskies to take on UAB in Florida

## Conference champions will battle in Boca Raton Bowl

BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE STAFF

Mid-American Conference champion Northern Illinois will play Conference USA champ UAB in the Boca Raton Bowl, the school announced Sunday.

The Huskies (8-5) — who rallied to defeat Buffalo 30-29 in Friday night’s MAC championship game in Detroit — will take on the Blazers (10-3) on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at FAU Stadium in Boca Raton, Fla. The game kicks off at 6 p.m. and is televised on ESPN.

It’s one of only three bowl games this season pitting two conference champions against one another, along with the Orange Bowl (Alabama versus Oklahoma) and Rose Bowl (Ohio State against Washington).

The Huskies will be making their 10th bowl appearance in the last 11 seasons, tying Boise State for the most in that span by a Group of Five team, according to NIU. That



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

NIU star Sutton Smith helped the Huskies win the MAC title Friday night, then proposed to his girlfriend after the game.

includes a 52-23 loss to Marshall in the inaugural Boca Raton Bowl in 2014.

“Last time we were there in the inaugural game, it was a fantastic bowl experience,” coach Rod Carey said in a statement. “It’s

part of the mission to be in a bowl every year, and we’ve done that all but one year (since 2008), so I’m super happy for our seniors and our team.”

All-America defensive end Sutton Smith leads the Huskies with 15 sacks, 24½ tackles for a loss, four forced fumbles and three fumble recoveries. The redshirt junior from suburban St. Louis added to his big day Friday by proposing to girlfriend Julie Sacco on the field after the game.

UAB defeated Middle Tennessee 27-25 on Saturday in the Conference USA title game behind running back Spencer Brown’s 156 yards. The Blazers are in only their second season back after the university discontinued the football program for two years.

“UAB is one of the great stories in all of college football with what Coach (Bill) Clark and his team have done, coming back to win a conference championship this year,” Carey said. “Hats off to them. We look forward to a great matchup between two conference champions.”

## Wildcats set to go on holiday

NU will face Utah in bowl after Big Ten title game loss



TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
On Northwestern

The purple-painted end zone looked cool. And Northwestern had a section of feverish fans at Lucas Oil Stadium. Clayton Thorson was asked if this is what he envisioned for the Big Ten title game. “It was great,

special,” he said.

But he wanted more: “I dreamed about having a rose in my mouth, running around the field.”

The Purple ain’t going to Pasadena. The Wildcats (8-5) were invited Sunday to the Dec. 31 Holiday Bowl in San Diego versus Utah (9-4) of the Pac-12. Both teams lost their conference championship games this weekend.

Here are three other takeaways from Ohio State’s 45-24 win over Northwestern on Saturday night in Indianapolis:

**1. The bowl-game motivation won’t be complicated.** The Wildcats will try to win their third straight postseason game. That would be a program record and quite a contrast from the brutal 0-9 stretch from the 1996 Rose Bowl to the 2011 Car Care Bowl.

Asked about coach Pat Fitzgerald’s message after Saturday’s game, defensive end Joe Gaziano replied: “He mainly thanked our seniors. They brought the standard of coming to Indianapolis and reaching the Big Ten title game. Wherever we end up at a bowl game, we will attack that as ferociously as we did the end of the season.”

“The message was clear: We’re not done yet. We have another game to play, and to become bowl champions for the third season in a row is something that Northwestern has never done before.”

**2. Clayton Thorson could have used more help.** The Buckeyes inundated him with pressure, sacking him five times. Thorson’s arm got hit on his second of two interceptions, the throw that bounced off the helmet of center Jared Thomas.

Ohio State has an exceptional defensive line, and the NU offensive line needs to get better to win the Big Ten. Thorson did not complain about the pounding, saying: “I put my butt out there. Got to just go play.”

He focused instead on how Northwestern rallied in the third quarter, cutting a 24-7 lead to 24-21.

“There’s a special bond between guys who keep fighting when they get hit in the mouth,” he said.

Thorson connected with 12 receivers, spreading the wealth after Flynn Nagel and Riley Lees left with injuries. And after starting the season with a knee brace and a pitch count, Thorson kept getting up.

Fitzgerald called him “one of the most underrated guys in Big Ten history” after he completed 27 of 44 passes for 267 yards, threw for a touchdown and rushed for one in his 52nd consecutive start.

Said tailback John Moten IV, who scored the first NU touchdown on a 77-yard burst: “Clayton is a natural leader and people will follow him. He knows what he wants and communicates that very well.”

**3. Thorson wishes he had one more shot against the Buckeyes.** He wasn’t thrilled that Ohio State coaches declined to run out the clock on their final touchdown drive. “They score late throwing the ball up 14 — whatever,” Thorson said. “That’s them.”

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## 2018-19 bowl lineup

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF

Dec. 29 | Cotton Bowl:

Clemson (13-0) vs. Notre Dame (12-0)

Arlington, Texas; 3 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 29 | Orange Bowl:

Alabama (13-0) vs. Oklahoma (12-1)

Miami Gardens, Fla.; 7 p.m., ESPN

Jan. 7 | CFP national championship

Santa Clara, Calif.; 7 p.m., ESPN

## FBS BOWL SCHEDULE

Dec. 15 | New Mexico Bowl:

Utah State (10-2) vs. North Texas (9-3)

Albuquerque, N.M.; 1 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 15 | Cure Bowl: Tulane (6-6) vs.

Louisiana-Lafayette (7-6)

Orlando, Fla.; 1:30 p.m., CBSSN

Dec. 15 | Las Vegas Bowl:

Fresno State (11-2) vs. Arizona State (7-5)

Las Vegas; 2:30 p.m., ABC-7

Dec. 15 | Camellia Bowl:

Georgia Southern (9-3) vs.

Eastern Michigan (7-5)

Montgomery, Ala.; 4:30 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 15 | New Orleans Bowl:

Appalachian State (10-2) vs.

Middle Tennessee (8-5)

New Orleans; 8 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 18 | Boca Raton Bowl:

Northern Illinois (8-5) vs. UAB (10-3)

Boca Raton, Fla.; 6 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 19 | Frisco Bowl:

Ohio (8-4) vs. San Diego State (7-5)

Frisco, Texas; 7 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 20 | Gasparilla Bowl:

South Florida (7-5) vs. Marshall (8-4)

Tampa, Fla.; 7 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 21 | Bahamas Bowl:

Florida International (8-4) vs.

Toledo (7-5)

Nassau, Bahamas; 11:30 a.m., ESPN

Dec. 21 | Potato Bowl:

Western Michigan (7-5) vs. BYU (6-6)

Boise, Idaho; 3 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 22 | Birmingham Bowl:

Memphis (8-5) vs. Wake Forest (6-6)

Birmingham, Ala.; 11 a.m., ESPN

Dec. 22 | Armed Forces Bowl:

Houston (8-4) vs. Army (9-2)

Fort Worth, Texas; 2:30 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 22 | Dollar General Bowl:

Troy (9-3) vs. Buffalo (10-3)

Mobile, Ala.; 6 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 22 | Hawaii Bowl:

Louisiana Tech (7-5) vs. Hawaii (8-5)

Honolulu; 9:30 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 26 | First Responder Bowl:

Boston College (7-5) vs. Boise State (10-3)

Dallas; 12:30 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 26 | Quick Lane Bowl:

Minnesota (6-6) vs. Georgia Tech (7-5)

Detroit; 4:15 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 26 | Cheez-It Bowl:

California (7-5) vs. TCU (6-6)

Phoenix; 8 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 27 | Independence Bowl:

Duke (7-5) vs. Temple (8-4)

Shreveport, La.; 12:30 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 27 | Pinstripe Bowl:

Miami (7-5) vs. Wisconsin (7-5)

New York; 4:15 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 27 | Texas Bowl:

Vanderbilt (6-6) vs. Baylor (6-6)

Houston; 8 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 28 | Music City Bowl:

Purdue (6-6) vs. Auburn (7-5)

Nashville, Tenn.; 12:30 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 28 | Camping World Bowl:

Syracuse (9-3) vs. West Virginia (8-3)

Orlando, Fla.; 4:15 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 28 | Alamo Bowl:

Washington State (10-2) vs.

Iowa State (8-4)

San Antonio; 8 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 29 | Peach Bowl:

Michigan (10-2) vs. Florida (9-3)

Atlanta; 11 a.m., ESPN

Dec. 29 | Belk Bowl:

Virginia (7-5) vs. South Carolina (7-5)

Charlotte, N.C.; 11 a.m., ABC-7

Dec. 29 | Arizona Bowl:

Arkansas State (8-4) vs. Nevada (7-5)

Tucson, Ariz.; 12:15 p.m., CBSSN

Dec. 31 | Military Bowl:

Virginia Tech (6-6) vs. Cincinnati (10-2)

Annapolis, Md.; 11 a.m., ESPN

Dec. 31 | Sun Bowl:

Pittsburgh (7-6) vs. Stanford (8-4)

El Paso, Texas; 1 p.m., CBS-2

Dec. 31 | Redbox Bowl:

Michigan State (7-5) vs. Oregon (8-4)

Santa Clara, Calif.; 2 p.m., FOX-32

Dec. 31 | Liberty Bowl:

Missouri (8-4) vs. Oklahoma State (6-6)

Memphis, Tenn.; 2:45 p.m., ESPN

Dec. 31 | Holiday Bowl:

Northwestern (8-5) vs. Utah (9-4)

San Diego; 6 p.m., FS1

Dec. 31 | Gator Bowl:

N.C. State (9-3) vs. Texas A&M (8-4)

Jacksonville, Fla.; 6:30 p.m., ESPN

Jan. 1 | Outback Bowl:

Iowa (8-4) vs. Mississippi State (8-4)

Tampa, Fla.; 11 a.m., ESPN2

Jan. 1 | Citrus Bowl:

Penn State (9-3) vs. Kentucky (9-3)

Orlando, Fla.; noon, ABC-7

Jan. 1 | Fiesta Bowl:

Central Florida (12-0) vs. LSU (9-3)

Glendale, Ariz.; noon, ESPN

Jan. 1 | Rose Bowl:

Ohio State (12-1) vs. Washington (10-3)

Pasadena, Calif.; 4 p.m., ESPN

Jan. 1 | Sugar Bowl:

Georgia (11-2) vs. Texas (9-4)

New Orleans; 7:45 p.m., ESPN

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# President Bush 'elevated' golf with passion, support

BY GARRY SMITS  
Florida Times-Union

George H.W. Bush was many things in his extraordinary life: President, war hero, ambassador, CIA director and legislator.

Golfer was squarely in the mix. Since Dwight Eisenhower, no other U.S. President had the impact on golf as did Bush, who died late Friday at the age of 94. Bush was the first honorary chairman of The First Tee, the honorary chairman of the 1996 Presidents Cup, made numerous appearances at international golf events, worked with former President Bill Clinton on organizing golf tournaments for tsunami relief and in 2011 was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame.

PGA Tour commissioner Jay Monahan said in a statement: "We are all saddened by the news of President Bush's death I had the privilege of knowing him through various golf activities and initiatives that he supported."

Monahan deferred to Tim Finchem, his predecessor, for additional comments. In his statement, Finchem remembered Bush as "the consummate ambassador for golf."

Certainly no president loved playing the game more — as long as he was with a group that didn't dawdle.

Bush famously believed golf should be no more than a three-hour experience and never needed more than that to tour the TPC Sawgrass, the Sea Island Resort, (where he spent his honeymoon) or the numerous other courses worldwide he played.

"I never got a chance to play with him and I would have enjoyed trying to keep up," said World Golf Hall of Fame president Jack Peter. "He loved the game."

"The world's fastest player," said former Florida governor Jeb Bush about his father during an interview with the Times-Union in 2002. "You had to stay with him or get left behind."

Bush's roots in the game ran deep: his father, Prescott Bush, and his grandfather, George Herbert Walker, were both presidents of the United States Golf Association. His grandfather is the namesake for the Walker Cup, a biennial match-play competition between the U.S. and Great Britain/Ireland.

Bush became the honorary national director of The First Tee in 1997 and was a frequent spectator at Ryder Cups, Presidents Cups, major championships and The Players Championship — where he loved sitting in a cart near the 17th tee to watch the pros. He also spoke at the Military Appreciation Day ceremonies before the 2009 Players.

Finchem said Bush's visibility gave The First Tee the initial push it needed.

"It was a role he took very seriously, including participation at the annual conferences and helping to open several chapters around the country," Finchem said in a statement. "His contributions were immeasurable."

Former First Tee executive director Joe Barrow said Bush went above and beyond the title of "honorary" chairman.

"He came to national conferences, board meetings, outings, pretty much anything we asked of him," Barrow said. "He was a great chairman and gave us instant credibility."

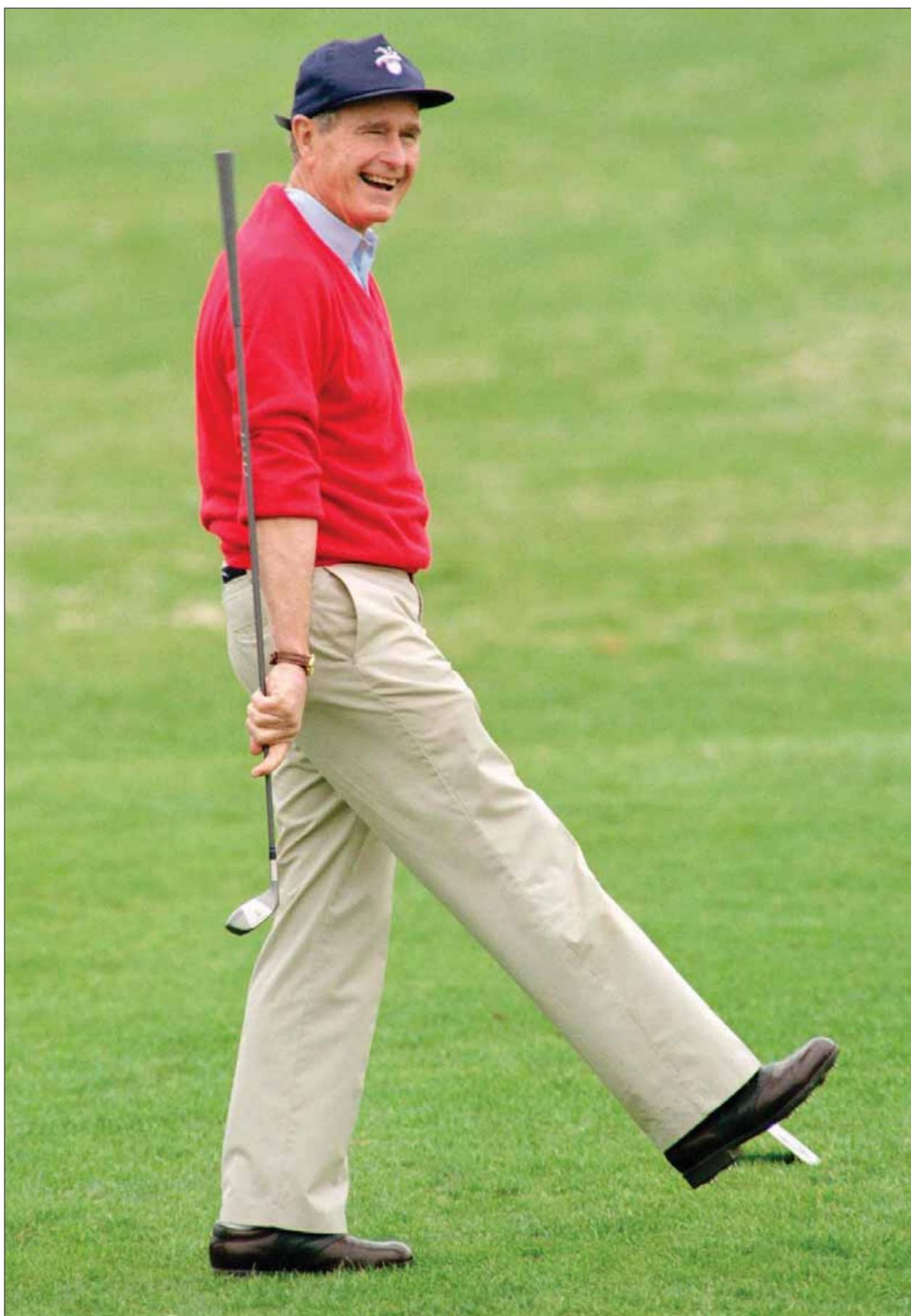
Barrow's fondest memory of Bush was when he introduced him at a First Tee meeting. The room had two podiums and Barrow stood on the right and Bush on the left.

When the master of ceremonies noted, "that's a switch," Bush walked over to Barrow, put his arm around him and said, "golf isn't about left or right — it's about being down the middle."

"That's the way he saw life as a golfer, as a politician and as a man — down the middle," Barrow said. "It was all about what's best for everyone."

One of the conferences Bush attended was at the World Golf Village in 2000 — just two weeks after the presidential election. His son, George W. Bush, was still locked in a struggle for votes in the state of Florida that would decide the presidency.

When asked his feelings at the time, Bush relied on a golf analogy:



ROBERT GIROUX/GETTY-AP

President George H.W. Bush, who died Friday at 94, was a lifelong supporter of the game of golf.



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Bush and his wife Barbara talk with Davis Love III on the practice range during the first round of the Houston Open in 2009. Bush established relationships with many professional golfers, including Love.

"I feel like my son has a 3-foot putt to win the Masters but no one will let him hit it."

Bush was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2011. Health reasons kept him from attending the induction ceremony in St. August-

tine, Fla., but Peter contacted longtime Bush family friend and CBS golf analyst Jim Nantz and set up a small ceremony in Bush's Houston office.

"It was a great honor for me to hand him his Hall of Fame crys-

tal," Peter said. "It was pretty special. Induction into the Hall of Fame meant a great deal to him. As a President you get a lot of awards and accolades and he was thrilled with being in the Hall."

Fred Funk, the 2005 Players

champion, was one of the many members of the U.S. Ryder Cup and Presidents Cup teams who got locker-room pep talks and on-course encouragement from Bush and his wife, Barbara. He never missed a Presidents Cup from 1996 to 2009.

And it wasn't just at those international events.

"I was playing in the Houston Open with Fred Couples and we hit off the seventh tee and started walking down the fairway," Funk said. "We saw this Army of golf carts coming toward us and wondered what was going on. It was President Bush and Barbara, and Arnold Palmer and his wife, Kit. They just wanted to stop and talk. No one else could have pulled that off in the middle of a tournament. President Bush was like a rock star in Houston."

Funk's wife, Sharon, was the daughter of long-time Congressman Bill Archer — who won Bush's House seat after he was appointed ambassador to China.

Bush eventually received every significant honor in golf, including the PGA Tour's Lifetime Achievement Award and the USGA's Bob Jones Award.

Peter said Bush's love of golf benefited the game as a whole.

"Any time you have a President who is as avid a golfer as he was, helping champion what's good about the game and the values of the game, certainly elevates it," he said.

## eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

# Jewish pro athletes talk anti-Semitism in sports

BY JIMMY GOLEN  
Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Memphis Grizzlies forward Omri Casspi, who was born in Israel, was early in his NBA career when he saw a picture of himself defaced with a swastika. Arizona Cardinals quarterback Josh Rosen grew up with kids who made fun of the size of his nose.

New England Patriots receiver Julian Edelman has heard anti-Semitic taunts during games, but he had been willing to write them off as opposing fans “just trying to get underneath your skin.”

“You’ve been called stuff here and here,” Edelman said. “But nothing to the extent where it’s got me feeling the way a lot of Jews are feeling right now.”

In the month since a massacre at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh killed 11 people and injured six others, Jewish athletes said they were shocked by the shooting yet not concerned for their own safety as they travel, train and compete.

“There’s crazy people out there, and it is what it is,” Casspi said. “The notion is that anti-Semitism is dead — it’s always going to be (around). Some people are just like that. There’s going to be racist people, there’s going to be anti-Semites.”

Robert Bowers has pleaded not guilty to murder and hate crime charges in the Oct. 27 shooting during Shabbat morning services. He remains jailed without bail.

Americans of all religions have rallied in support for the victims of the deadliest anti-Semitic attack in U.S. history. Hometown quarterback Ben Roethlisberger wore cleats integrating a Jewish star into the Pittsburgh Steelers logo, along with the words “Stronger than Hate.”

But for Jewish athletes, the shooting hit especially hard.

“I’m horrified by it,” said Los Angeles Angels manager Brad Ausmus, who managed the Israeli team in the 2013 World Baseball Classic. “Just the callousness and the loss of life. It takes someone that’s unhuman to do something like that to innocent people.”

Jews in the United States have long cherished role models like Detroit Tigers slugger Hank Greenberg, Chicago Bears quarterback Sid Luckman or Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz. And any history of Jewish athletes includes the time Dodgers ace Sandy Koufax refused to pitch in the World Series because it conflicted with the holiday of Yom Kippur.

Other Jewish players remain scattered throughout sports — a point of pride for fellow Jews but also a potential target for anti-Semitism.

“Sometimes people don’t even think they’re being racist, but they might be a little offensive,” Rosen said.

Casspi said he has always felt safe in the U.S., but while playing in Europe his Israeli team at times encountered violent protesters or played with no fans in the arena out of safety concerns.

Athletes speak often of worrying only about things within their control; as far as game preparation goes, racism and religious bigotry qualify as distractions. And so Edelman’s inclination was to “keep your head down” and not let it bother him.

“A lot of guys have got to deal with a lot of stuff when it comes to name calling,” he said. “You get so wrapped up in football and your assignment that you brush stuff off and don’t let it get to you. You take the high road, and you go from there.”

But after the synagogue shooting, Edelman decided it was time to go public.

Following the Patriots’ Nov. 4 victory over the Green Bay Packers, he wore an Israeli baseball cap for his postgame interviews as a shoutout to those in Pittsburgh.

“It’s disgusting what happened. And I’m just backing them up,” he said in a follow-up interview. “I’m proud of who I am and what I am. Just to let these victims know: We’re all with you. This is a very tough time for you. I can’t even imagine. But you have support.”

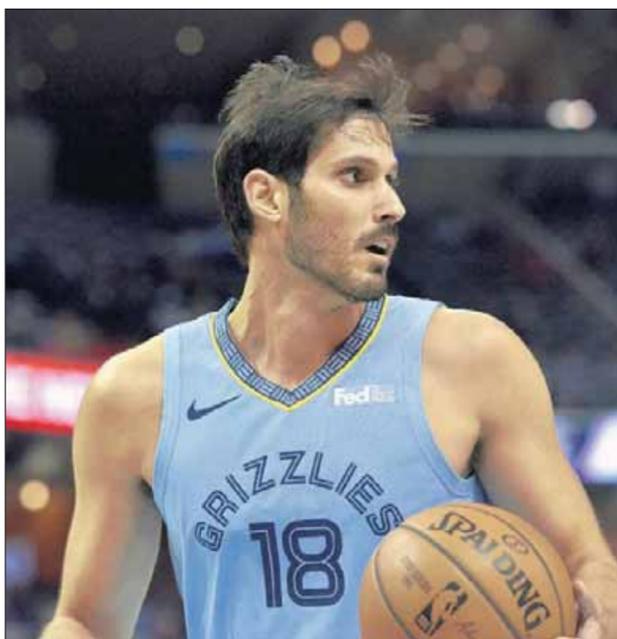
“It’s not like one of those things where you’re gonna put your head under the ground and kind of hide,” he said.

“You’re gonna say, ‘Hey, that’s



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

Patriots WR Julian Edelman spoke up after the Oct. 27 killing of 11 people at a synagogue in Pittsburgh. “It’s disgusting,” he said a week later.



BRANDON DILL/AP

Grizzlies forward Omri Casspi, who was born in Israel, says “anti-Semitism ... it’s always going to be (around). Some people are just like that.”

what makes us stronger.”

Rosen has also embraced his Judaism, developing a celebration dance called “The Hebrew Hammer” in the hopes that he can be a role model for Jewish fans and a leader in a locker room that includes a variety of races and religions.

“You can identify with any leader or role model you want. I’m just trying to be a good one,” he

said. “It is a part of me that I’m proud of, culturally.”

Ausmus said many of the Jewish baseball players have a kinship, some of it from being part of a minority in the sport and some from playing together in the World Baseball Classic. “(It) has kind of fostered that feeling of connection,” he said.

“They’re spread throughout 25 different organizations, they come



JEFFREY PHELPS/AP

Cardinals rookie QB Josh Rosen, who wants to be a role model, on his Judaism: “It is a part of me that I’m proud of, culturally.”

together,” Ausmus said. “Every four years, you make that connection based on your heritage.”

A three-time Gold Glove catcher who went to Dartmouth and played 18 years for four major league clubs, Ausmus said he wasn’t particularly religious when growing up with a Jewish mother and Protestant father.

The only time he experienced anti-Semitism as a major leaguer

was when a fan shouted things at a teammate.

The thing is, he wasn’t even Jewish.

“His last name sounded Jewish,” Ausmus said. “So the fan was ignorant in a couple different areas.”

Kyle Hightower, Janie McCauley, Noah Trister and Robert Baum contributed to this report.



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Soprano Siobhan Stagg, center, makes her American debut as Cendrillon in a Lyric Opera dress rehearsal of Massenet's "Cendrillon."

**IN PERFORMANCE** 'Cendrillon' ★★★★★

# Magical, mystical fairy tale

Lyric Opera delights eyes — and ears — with enchanting production

BY HOWARD REICH | Chicago Tribune

The story of Cinderella courses through the arts, but rarely more bewitchingly than in Jules Massenet's opera "Cendrillon."

Its elves, sprites and Fairy Godmother weave their spells through the magic of Massenet's score, its vocal flourishes and glistening orchestration easily persuading us to believe that poor Cinderella's dreams of happiness really can come true.

All of which has been made that much more enchanting by the production Lyric Opera opened Saturday evening. For this "Cendrillon" delights the eye as much as the ear, reminding us that great opera doesn't necessarily have to be packed with blood and guts. It also can be light as air, fanciful to the core and — yes — very, very funny.

Lyric Opera had never staged Massenet's "Cendrillon," but it chose well in presenting a production first performed at Santa Fe Opera and subsequently staged internationally.

Its humor emerged immediately, maids and servants running frantically about the stage in mock terror of Madame de la Haltiere, the imperious taskmaster (and Cinderella stepmother) loathed by them all. When she stepped forth in a costume that, shall we say, exaggerated certain anatomical features, the audience erupted with laughter, right on cue. Funnier still were the ridiculously proportioned gowns worn by Madame's two daughters, the absurd outfits rendering these

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Mezzo-soprano Alice Coote, seated, dazzles in the trouser role of Prince Charming in Lyric's "Cendrillon."

## Chance dives deep into local politics



**NINA METZ**  
Chicago Close-up

When Chance the Rapper hosted "Saturday Night Live" a year ago last November, it was his sly comedic timing and ease in the sketch format that jumped off the screen. He's putting that talent to use once again, this time in a video posted on YouTube Friday.

Spoofing corny local investigative TV news reports, a bewigged but obviously recognizable Chance stares directly to camera and intones: "Today we will look into something so grand, so mysterious, so important — today we will look into the aldermanic elections of Chicago. What does it take? How does it work? And most importantly, what is an



Ace reporter Champ Bennett (Chance the Rapper, left) interviews the fictitious Ald. Durhman, played by Chicago native Hannibal Buress.

alderman? Let's ask the American people and find out."

Over the next funny and genuinely informative 15 minutes, ace reporter Champ Bennett (a riff on Chance's given name, Chancellor Bennett) delves into the hows and whys of Chicago's city hall and the murkiness of ward politics in general.

The video — which has a few things in common with John Oliver's deep-dives on HBO's "Last Week Tonight," along with a pinch of "Schoolhouse Rock!"-esque animation thrown in — is the inaugural effort from Chicagoist, the local digital news site that ceased operations last November and was later sold to

Chance over the summer.

This is the kind of digital content Second City should have been doing for years now; it certainly has enough people with the right kind of talent, but as a producing entity Second City hasn't shown much interest in this kind of in-depth nuts-and-bolts style of infotainment. Maybe it's *too* local for what Second City's after, which is probably for the best — Chance has a larger reach, a more civic-minded purpose and, specifically, an interest in centering the views and opinions of young people of color.

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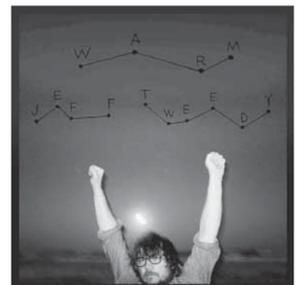
# Tweedy mines anger, humor, consolation

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

With Wilco on a yearlong hiatus, Jeff Tweedy burrowed into a memoir, "Let's Go (So We Can Get Back)," and settled into his Chicago studio to knock out a few songs.

With minimal accompaniment by his sons, Spencer and Sammy Tweedy, and a turn by Wilco drummer Glenn Kotche, Tweedy sings in a voice that often sounds like it's participating in a one-on-one conversation with the listener. He makes the 11 songs on "Warm" (dBpm Records) sound effortless, sprinkled with Byrds-gone-country twang and touches of ambient dreaminess and acidtinged atmospherics.

Amid the easy-on-the-ears melodies, there's an unsparing self-interrogation going on. The first two songs take on big subjects — war, immigration, American foreign and domestic policy — and frame them in personal terms. The words are chosen carefully, and each one measures the cost of staying silent, of not doing enough to



## 'Warm'

Jeff Tweedy  
★★★ (out of four)

right an obvious wrong. But it's done with a self-deprecating touch, so understated that it might take few listens to realize the narrator is ticked off. "I break bricks with my heart, but only a fool would call it art," Tweedy sings on "Some Birds," with its cascading guitars and hooky refrain.

In a series of songs that never overplay their hand, only the

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Priyanka Chopra and Nick Jonas during their wedding celebration at Umaid Bhawan palace in Jodhpur, India.

## Stars Jonas, Chopra post wedding photos

Nick Jonas and Priyanka Chopra posted photos of their wedding celebration Saturday amid reports that the couple got married after a four-month courtship.

While the couple didn't say they were officially married — Indian weddings are typically dayslong affairs — they both posted festive pictures of themselves on social media and talked about the work they had put into planning the wedding.

Representatives for the entertainers didn't immediately return emails seeking comment.

The couple announced their engagement in August. It is the first marriage for 36-year-old Chopra and 26-year-old Jonas.

The couple had been posting social media photos of themselves among family and friends in India for more than a week.

— Associated Press

**Dec. 3 birthdays:** Director Jean-Luc Godard is 88. Actress Mary Alice is 77. Singer Ozzy Osbourne is 70. Singer Mickey Thomas is 69. Actress Daryl Hannah is 58. Actress Julianne Moore is 58. Actor Brendan Fraser is 50. Actor Bruno Campos is 45. Actress Tiffany Haddish is 39. Actress Amanda Seyfried is 33. Actor Jake T. Austin is 24.

## Box office

1. **"Ralph Breaks the Internet,"** \$25.8 million
2. **"The Grinch,"** \$17.7 million
3. **"Creed II,"** \$16.8 million
4. **"Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald,"** \$11.2 million
5. **"Bohemian Rhapsody,"** \$8.1 million
6. **"Instant Family,"** \$7.2 million
7. **"Possession of Hannah Grace,"** \$6.5 million
8. **"Robin Hood,"** \$4.7 million
9. **"Widows,"** \$4.4 million
10. **"Green Book,"** \$3.9 million

SOURCE: Associated Press  
Estimated sales,  
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### 'F Troop' star Berry dies:

Ken Berry, an actor and dancer who played the affable and clumsy Capt. Wilton Parmenter in the 1960s sitcom "F Troop," has died. He was 85. Berry died Saturday at Providence St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, Calif., said hospital spokeswoman Patricia Aidem. The cause of death was not provided by Berry's family. "F Troop" was only on from 1965 to 1967, but the show lived on in syndication and the accident-prone Capt. Parmenter became one of Berry's most well-known roles. After "F Troop," Berry went on to star in "Mayberry R.F.D.," a spinoff of "The Andy Griffith Show." Berry's co-star in "F Troop," Larry Storch, called news of his colleague's death "devastating" and said in a Facebook post: "Goodnight Captain. We miss you already."



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Fallout from man's double life

**Dear Amy:** My partner and I have been together for almost three years. He has two adult children from his previous marriage and one adolescent child from a previous relationship. When we met, I was getting divorced, and his other relationship was dissolving.

We now have a 2-year-old, and we're expecting our second child together soon. He has never told his children about me or our child. He has a strained relationship with the adult children but a very good relationship with the adolescent. They talk every day and are together every other weekend.

The adolescent's mother doesn't want the child around me. My partner's reason for not telling his child is he's afraid the relationship will end and the child won't want to see him, be around him or may be angry with him.

This situation has caused a lot of arguments. I desperately want his child to be a part of our lives, especially for our children. My partner keeps telling me that in time he'll talk to his child about it. But it has been a couple of years!

I can understand his fear, but he hasn't even tried to talk to the child. I think the longer he waits, the worse it will be. I'm frustrated and hurt by the way he's handled things.

I'm tired of fighting over it. Do I just have to accept the child may never be a part of our lives? It feels like our life is a secret and it shouldn't be.

— Frustrated

**Dear Frustrated:** I'm genuinely puzzled about why you would choose to

have two children with someone who already has two sets of children and is keeping you — and now your children — in the closet.

The way your relationship started (both of you in the midst of dissolving other relationships) may have created a pattern for how it is continuing. And yes, with every passing day, and more children, this deception grows more serious. Rather than face the reality that his adolescent might be confused, hurt and angry to learn that Dad has a whole other family, he is doubling down on the secrecy. His cowardice is needlessly creating a crisis for all of you.

You are a coward, too. If you don't want your life, and your children's existence, to be a secret, then own it. Give him a non-negotiable deadline.

Find a relationship counselor, make an appointment and state your reasonable case that you will not stay in the closet. Map out a plan for this disclosure. If he refuses, you should reconsider staying in the relationship. This is not emotionally healthy for any of you.

**Dear Amy:** My brother-in-law is divorced with two daughters. His daughters live in one city with their mother, and he recently moved back to the West Coast to live with his fiancée, who has two teenage daughters from a previous marriage.

Last Christmas, my brother-in-law gave my sons gift cards, same as he has done for several years, but this time signed it from his daughters AND his fiancée's daughters.

I assume he will do the same this year.

Are we obligated to send gifts for his fiancée's daughters? We only see them once or twice every few years.

— To Gift or Not to Gift, Los Angeles

**Dear Gift or Not:** Welcome to the "gifting" season. I need to state for the record that I detest "gift" used as a verb. I acknowledge its legitimacy, but there, I said it. Why "gift" when we can all "give"?

Yes, you should send gifts to these girls. They are a part of your brother's — and now your — family. These gifts needn't be elaborate, in fact reciprocal gift cards might be fine — but I hope you will find a warm way to welcome them into the clan.

**Dear Amy:** "Upset Ex"

was divorced from her husband for 18 years but she reported that he is coming to her now for financial support.

While I agree with all your suggestions to try to help him, I got the sense that she would feel responsible if he were to follow through with his suicide threat. That would be the most difficult thing she would have to deal with.

— Concerned for Upset Ex

**Dear Concerned:** Yes, his threat is part of the way he manipulates her. Connecting him with a professional social worker would be best for both of them.

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# AN ANIMATION REVIVAL

Streaming companies are spending heavily in their quest for binge-worthy shows

BY WENDY LEE  
Los Angeles Times

For a decade, veteran TV executive Fred Seibert's studio pitched the idea for an edgy animated story inspired by a 1989 Japanese video game. Called "Castlevania," it featured scenes of demonic monsters attacking towns and devouring human flesh.

Dozens of companies, including TV networks, passed on it. Undeterred, Seibert took the idea to Netflix, which eagerly scooped up the exclusive rights and released the show last year. "Castlevania" quickly became a hit.

"Netflix really looked at it as an experiment," said Seibert, a former executive of MTV and Hanna-Barbera Cartoons. "It is that opportunity that technology has opened up that has made both creative people and platforms look at the world differently and therefore audiences get to look at things differently."

Seibert's experience shows how Hollywood's rising digital powers are breathing new life into the animation industry. Streaming networks are not only taking risks on animated shows oriented toward adults, they are green-lighting a host of new cartoons for children — discovering that one of the best ways to keep parents paying their monthly subscriptions is to get their kids hooked on shows exclusive to their platforms.

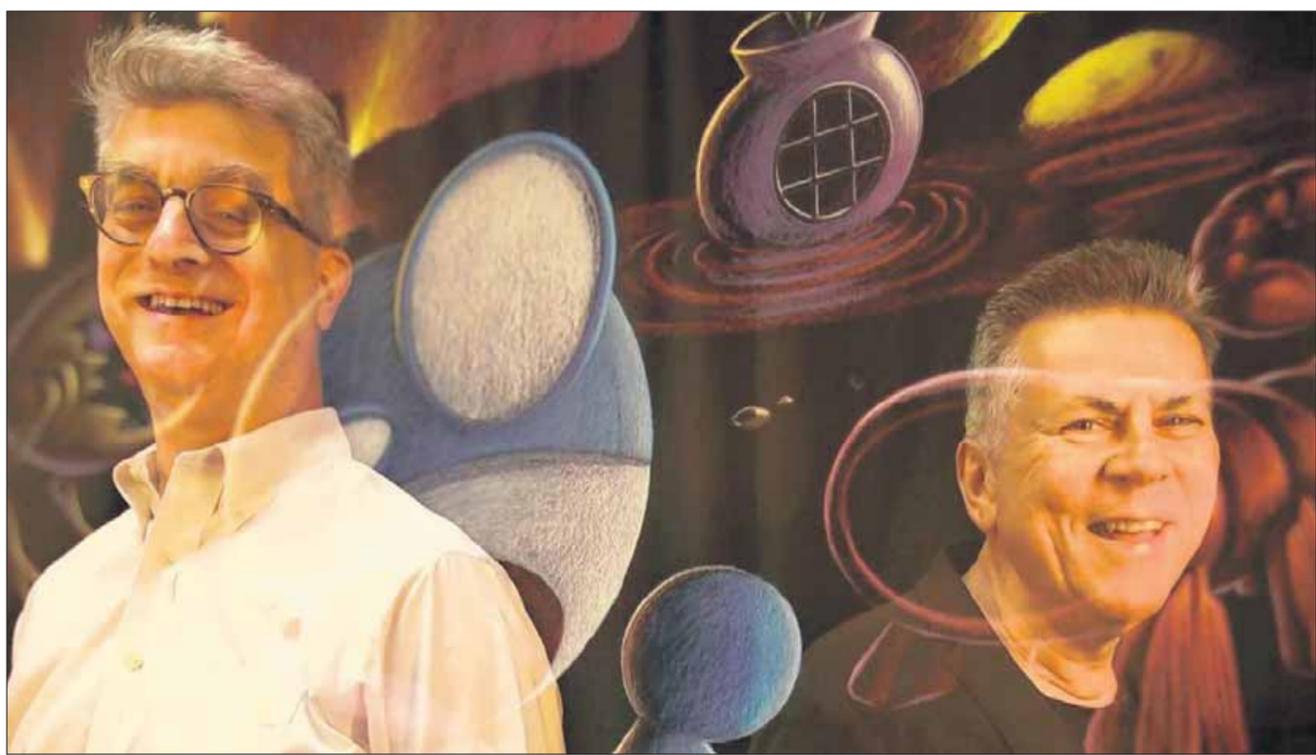
"Animation is a really core area," said Melissa Cobb, vice president of kids and family content for Netflix. "We have a lot of viewers throughout the world who are really loving animation."

Streaming companies, led by Netflix and Amazon, are rapidly increasing their spending on animation content, according to estimates from venture capital firm Loup Ventures. This year, Netflix is expected to spend \$1.1 billion — 11 percent of its overall original content budget — on animation. Amazon is projected to spend \$300 million this year, representing 10 percent of its budget, Loup Ventures said. By 2022, that investment will grow dramatically to nearly \$5 billion for Netflix and \$1.86 billion for Amazon Prime Video, the firm estimates.

The spending has been a boon to the industry, creating new opportunities for artists and filmmakers alike.

"It's sponsored an explosion in growth," said Thomas Soto, a professor of the University of Southern California's School of Cinematic Arts. "There is a lot more content being worked on right now."

But the growing clout of streaming businesses in the animation arena poses a growing threat to traditional media companies that once dominated kids programming. Netflix and



Fred Seibert, left — with fellow Wow Unlimited Media executive Michael Hirsh — pitched the edgy animated series "Castlevania" to Netflix.

others are capitalizing on changes in consumer behavior as younger audiences bypass traditional cable TV — which has long supplied viewers for such kids networks as Disney Channel and Nickelodeon. Disney is preparing to launch its own streaming service that will provide a new platform for family-friendly shows, heating up the competition for animated fare.

"There's no question that these streaming services are trying to win family (content)," said Eunice Shin, managing director at consulting firm Manatt Digital.

Cobb and other executives cite several reasons for the popularity of animation. Streaming programs can be viewed anytime and on any device, making it especially appealing to parents with young children. Some animators have large fan bases on social media, providing them with ready-made audiences. And the shows have widespread appeal among viewers worldwide and can be easily dubbed in different languages.

"There is so much potential viewership now domestically and worldwide they will need content of all kinds, so it's not just one type of content or one genre," said Teresa Cheng, chair of USC's John C. Hench Division of Animation & Digital Arts.

Unlike some adults who can cut their Netflix subscriptions after they binge a whole season of "House of Cards," parents of young children have a harder time doing that with animated shows.

Animated programs, in some cases, are the reason why families pay for subscriptions, said Michael Hirsh, CEO of Toronto-

based animation business Wow Unlimited Media, which owns the studio that produces "Castlevania" for Netflix.

"Kids don't want you canceling and un-canceling," Hirsh said. Streaming services such as Netflix "discovered that kids programming was the sticky part of the programming that kept subscribers subscribing."

Netflix has led the push into kids fare, adding 21 original animated series to its platform from January to October, with its catalog totaling 72 shows, according to data science firm Parrot Analytics. Amazon added four original animated shows, bringing its total to 15 during the same time period. Hulu says it has two original animated series on its platform.

Netflix, headquartered in Los Gatos, Calif., also outspent its rivals in marketing dollars for animated shows last summer, spending more than \$2 million primarily promoting its animated series "Disenchantment" according to New York firm MediaRadar, which tracks ads.

Netflix says nearly 60 percent of its subscribers consume kids and family content every month. Last week, Netflix announced six new original animated titles, including "My Father's Dragon," a 2-D animated feature film, and "Kid Cosmic," an animated series produced by Craig McCracken, the creator of "The Powerpuff Girls." Other recently announced projects include a stop-motion "Pinocchio" film by Academy Award-winning director Guillermo del Toro and Rajiv Chilaka's "Mighty Little Bheem," a show for preschoolers.

Netflix also is working with high-profile ani-

maters, including Glen Keane, who will direct the animated movie "Over the Moon." About a year ago, Netflix began offering work spaces for animators at its L.A. office, Cobb said.

The hunger for more animation has boosted production businesses like DreamWorks Animation, which signed a deal with Netflix in 2013 to provide more than 300 hours of programming. Since then, employment at the Glendale studio's TV unit has surged to 800 employees in response to demand from Netflix and other companies.

Meanwhile, Netflix's archival also has been aggressively building its animation pipeline.

Amazon has launched kid-friendly shows based on popular book or video game franchises, recently adding five new animated specials. Amazon Prime Video in September premiered "Pete the Cat," an animated show about a cool cat who learns how to embrace who he is.

Figuring out "how can we excite families and parents who are looking for things to provide their kids to watch" is part of the thinking behind Amazon's content strategy, said Melissa Wolfe, the company's head of kids programming.

"Animation is a way that you can kind of highlight some fantastical elements and build really magical worlds and experiences that you might not be able to do in the live-action space," Wolfe said.

In addition, certain shows could also help other aspects of Amazon's business. For example, "Pete the Cat" is based on a popular series of children's books, which are sold on Amazon Music from "Pete the Cat" can also be streamed on

Amazon Music.

"For the right property, it could live in lots of different areas in Amazon," Wolfe said.

Streaming businesses are also keen on bringing animators to their platforms who have large followings. For example, Hulu in 2020 will premiere "Solar Opposites," an adult animated show about aliens created by Justin Roiland and Mike McMahan, who worked on "Rick and Morty" and have significant followings on social media.

"There is a massive fan base behind these talents," said Beatrice Springborn, Hulu's vice president of originals development. "We know there is an audience that is going to come for that."

In addition to "Solar Opposites," Hulu also announced it will add original animated programs "Animaniacs" and "Crossing Swords" to its lineup. The Santa Monica streaming platform already has a large collection of adult animated series with more than 2,100 licensed episodes.

The increased investment gives new life to animated shows that couldn't find a suitable spot on network TV. For example, Jim Henson Co. for years couldn't find a home for "Word Party," an animated show that teaches toddlers new words.

"In the past, we have been pitching to different broadcasters who have very specific brand boxes," said Halle Stanford, the company's president of television, adding that TV networks were looking for shows for children ages 4 to 5. "Now what we're seeing with these streamers is that they are casting a wide net to all of these different voices and looking for different kinds of content that don't

specifically fit into one brand box."

The renewed interest in animation has created new business opportunities for industry veterans such as Seibert. His studio is also bringing an animated series based on the video game "Costume Quest" to Amazon.

"It makes everybody rethink what they are doing, and that rethinking creates new explosions," Seibert said.

Seibert started his own company, Burbank-based Frederator Studios, which in 2012 launched "Cartoon Hangover," a popular channel on YouTube that featured many animated videos, including "Bee and PuppyCat."

Frederator amassed a successful YouTube multi-channel network and was later acquired by Vancouver-based Rainmaker Entertainment Co. After the merger, the company changed its name to Wow Unlimited Media Inc., where Seibert is now chief creative officer.

The Canadian company, which employs nearly 50 in Southern California, saw its revenue more than double last year to \$45 million (Canadian) due in part to demand from streaming companies such as Netflix, executives said.

"Castlevania" continues to draw a loyal following on Netflix, which recently extended the show for a third season.

"At the time, there wasn't really anything like this out there," said Larry Tanz, vice president of content acquisition for Netflix. "It was a great opportunity to try some kind of new animation with a very unique look and style from a really strong creative team."

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## Chance

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Here's some interesting context: The video (titled "Elderly Aldermen") comes on the heels of the Chicago-set heist film "Widows" which includes a major plot thread following a campaign for alderman between an entrenched white political dynasty and a black challenger. The forthcoming CBS drama "The Red Line" (currently filming in town) also includes an aldermanic candidacy that pits a young upstart against a longtime incumbent. Both "Widows" and "The Red Line" make explicit the ways race and racism — and money and connections — figure into Chicago politics.

The video from Chance and his Chicagoist collaborators is written by him, Chicago-based activist and journalist Charles Preston, Colleen Mares (one of Chance's managers) and Sam Bailey, the co-creator of the web series "Brown Girls." Bailey is also the video's director.

Notably, the video was

posted just one day after federal agents raided the office of Ald. Ed Burke, who has held office since 1969. As my colleagues deftly put it in their reporting, Burke is the kind of city politico who has "been at the center of Chicago's longest-standing political power structure" for decades. Bearing that mind, the Chicagoist video functions as something of a primer on what's at stake, broadly speaking, when incumbents get too comfortable and remain in office indefinitely — and why Chicagoans should investigate more deeply who they vote for and why.

The video also features Chicago native Hannibal Bures as fictitious Ald. Durhman, of the equally fictitious 51st Ward. (One of the helpful tidbits explained herein for those who don't already know: Chicago has a total of 50 aldermanic wards.)

So, how does an alderman serve the people of each ward, Champ asks?

"I take care of dem pot-holes on the West Side, permits, block parties, awnings," Durhman says. "If you wanna start a bar,



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chance the Rapper campaigns with mayoral candidate Amara Enyia in October in the Woodlawn neighborhood.

you want a liquor license, you gotta pay me off. People call my office about those boots on their car — it's not my fault you didn't pay your parking tickets, now your Altima has a canary-yellow Timberland. Pay your damn parking tickets, that's a different department than me."

A pair of puppet newscasters break in to underscore that yes, this description is actually pretty accurate. Aldermen wield con-

siderable power over decisions large and small, and they have a \$1.3 million budget to spend at their discretion.

Champ quizzes people on the street and also interviews journalists including Rashanah Baldwin, who explains that wards can be restricted (essentially gerrymandered) in power plays by the mayor. Other issues are broached: Is it time for younger people to take office? (Burke is 74.)

What about all those city hall caucuses — do they have any effect? What do aldermen get paid anyway (\$116,000) and how does money play into how decisions get made? Champ digs in.

The video is genuinely informative and legitimately entertaining, with a bit where Champ clumsily cleans his eyeglasses that alone is reason enough to watch it. I'll repeat what I said when I reviewed his "SNL" appearance last year: If Chance hadn't gone into music, he might have been a natural fit in the city's sketch and improv scene. He's a legit comedic performer, and he doesn't overplay it here. Meaning, he doesn't distract from the point of the video itself, which is a serious-minded examination of the role of alderman in this city.

The video's creators have also made smart and specific choices about who's voices they want to amplify: primarily black and Latinx Millennials, including aldermanic candidates such as Rossana Rodriguez (running for the 33rd Ward), Ugo Okere (running for the

40th Ward) and Cleopatra Watson (running for the 9th Ward). That framing is so often missing — and it marks Chicagoist's re-emergence as a potential force to be reckoned with.

Upon hearing the myriad ways someone can be knocked off the ballot — sometimes based on technicalities that many younger candidates might be unaware of without the right insider knowledge — Champ observes: "That sounds racist."

It's notable that at a time when most news outlets continue to shy away from using that word, the newly reconstituted Chicagoist is signalling that it doesn't share the same fear or reluctance, underscored by Public Enemy's "Fight the Power" playing over the closing credits.

Going forward it's unclear if Chicagoist will continue to use humor as a delivery device to arm viewers with vital but otherwise dry-seeming news and information. But it's a hell of a start.

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# From fresh meat to meatier roles

Yeun jumps to big screen after years on 'Walking Dead'

BY SONAIYA KELLEY  
Los Angeles Times

Steven Yeun is a master at playing nice.

But after six years portraying moral compass and emergent leader Glenn Rhee on AMC's long-running "The Walking Dead," the 34-year-old actor has embraced the opportunity to do something different.

"It's cool to be able to graduate from a show and experience such as 'The Walking Dead' and be able to constantly stretch myself and put myself to the test," he said. "I just hope I can continue to do that."

Yeun has found one of his meatiest roles to date with "Burning," Lee Chang-dong's haunting mystery drama and South Korea's official Oscar entry for foreign language film. He plays Ben, a handsome and wealthy Gatsby type whose ceaseless pursuit of fun indicates a pervasive and gnawing ennui.

"My character, he has a sense of emptiness about him, a sense of loneliness," said Yeun. "Regardless of whether he has all the things that he needs in this material life, he's clearly — or maybe not clearly — missing something."

Ben seeks diversion in Hae-mi (Jeon Jong-seo), an emotive firebrand whose dramatic highs and lows serve as a counterpoint to his calm remove. But he seems to get the biggest kick out of his encounters with Jong-su (Yoo Ah-in), a farm boy and Hae-mi's would-be paramour, the perfect foil to Ben's polished wealth.

"There's a really fun connection to be made about what each character is burning for in their own right, what they're waiting for," said Yeun. "Hae-mi has been waiting for Ben, Ben



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Steven Yeun stars in the upcoming indie "Burning," South Korea's official Oscar entry for best foreign language film.

has been waiting for Jong-su, and Jong-su has been waiting for Hae-mi. Something to make them feel again. Maybe he's been waiting for someone like (Jong-seo) his whole life."

The disappearance of one of the three in the third act leads to the collapse of their precarious triangle. Several clues are uncovered to imply Ben's potential involvement, though the film offers no clear answers. And neither does Yeun.

"Director Lee was like, 'You'll be the only person that knows, and you will make that decision for yourself,'" he said. "And then he asked me at the end of the shoot which one I chose. I told him that I

wasn't going to tell him either. So I'm the only one that knows."

Lee was inspired to adapt "Burning," which is based on Haruki Murakami's 1983 short story "Barn Burning," because of the story's open-endedness.

"When I first read Murakami's short story, what interested me was the fact that, unlike other typical thrillers, there's no real resolution," he said. "So I thought that this openness could then be expanded into other and bigger mysteries."

Rather than barns, which are in short supply in Korea, the film substitutes the country's ample greenhouses to explore themes of destruction and

insouciance.

"Ben says there's a lot of dirty greenhouses everywhere and they make everything look disgusting, might as well get rid of them," said Yeun. "As if he's some agent of nature to do that. And so it can imply an idea, it can be literal. There's a lot of layers there, I think."

Despite being fluent in Korean, speaking the language convincingly was a challenge for the actor, who grew up in Michigan (he was born in Seoul). Being conscious of the nuances and intonations of native speakers was tricky, he said, but that sense of difference was ultimately absorbed into the fabric of Ben.

"I think that's a part of

the reason why director

Lee cast me," said Yeun. "Ben isn't American, but we didn't try to suppress my inherent American-ness in my body. Rather, we let it color the ambiguity of this person who, for all intents and purposes, looks, speaks and acts Korean. But then there's a weird energy about him where it doesn't seem right."

Beyond lending a sense of the other, Lee said the range Yeun exhibited in the action-adventure "Okja" and on "The Walking Dead" also contributed to his decision to cast him.

"In 'Okja' he plays a character that is very bright and expressive, which is quite different from his character in 'Burning,'" the

director said. "This difference was very interesting because Ben could be a very scary serial killer or he could be a very kind, gentle and wealthy friend. This mysterious duality is a very important character trait of Ben's and the fact that Steven could portray both sides of this was impressive."

Yeun's portrayal of Ben, equal parts charming and sinister, is searing. In many ways the character's menace is rooted in his ambiguity.

"I think that's where a lot of the mystique comes from," said Yeun. "Not that you can say, 'Hey, this guy's creepy because he's evil,' I actually think Ben's creepy because you're just like, 'What are you? Who are you?' So I played with that dissonance."

To get into the mind of an emotionally vacant person, he read works like Martin McDonagh's "The Pillowman" and Albert Camus' "The Stranger." Books by Nietzsche and Zen-focused, Buddhist philosophies also lent color to the character, but it wasn't until the LA-based actor arrived in South Korea that Ben's pathos really began to take shape.

"The character really started to open up to me when I was put in to interact with the actors," he said. "That and also this pervasive sense of loneliness that I myself went through just being there."

Despite the popularity of his "Walking Dead" character (who met his demise in the epic Season 7 premiere), Yeun admits he doesn't miss the pace of television. "I have in hindsight realized that these experiences sometimes get to be pretty intense and all-consuming," he said. "It's really nice to be able to start a character and then finish. I don't know if I have the skill yet of being able to hang my hat at the door as well as I should be able to."

## Lyric

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characters quite farcical before they uttered a single, ear-piercing note.

But this wickedly amusing costume design, by director Laurent Pelly, would mean little if the performers trapped inside them didn't express in sound and gesture the satiric nature of this production. Listen to mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Bishop, in her Lyric debut as Madame, instruct her nitwit daughters to make themselves irresistible via "Faites-vous tres belles," and you're hearing a lovely instrument given a sharp, comedic edge. When soprano Emily Pogorelc and mezzo Kayleigh Decker — as Madame's befuddled daughters — chimed in on the art of being gracious, in "Prenez un maintien gracieux," their dumbstruck grimaces hilariously accentuated the comical leaps and bounds of their vocal lines.

How effective soprano Siobhan Stagg, making her American debut, was as Cendrillon depended in part on one's tolerance for unrelenting vibrato. There was no denying Stagg's sweetly fetching vocal timbre, nor her affecting — sometimes disarming — acting as the mistreated stepchild. But Stagg refused to give listeners anything remotely resembling a straight tone, all that warbling making her art an acquired taste not easy to acquire.

That flaw aside, however, everything else in this production matched or exceeded high expectations established at the outset. Best of all was mezzo-soprano Alice Cootie in the trouser role of Prince Charming. Gloom never has sounded more radiantly beautiful than when Cootie's Prince longed for love in "Allez, laissez-moi seul." Though the message was dour, the deep-amber color of Cootie's low notes and the ardently yearning nature of her phrasing could make



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Stepsisters Kayleigh Decker as Dorothee, from left, and Emily Pogorelc as Noemie, with Elizabeth Bishop as stepmother Madame de la Haltiere, sit above Siobhan Stagg as Cendrillon in the Lyric Opera production.



Marie-Eve Munger portrays the Fairy Godmother.

even the most stone-hearted listener feel this protagonist's pain.

When the Prince laid eyes on Cendrillon — dressed now not in rags but in a gown that sparkled like the stars above — we heard the sound of unalloyed infatuation. Their inevitable duet became one high point among many, Cootie's immense, all-encompassing instrument a welcome complement to Stagg's chirping.

No character is more central to conjuring the opera's wizardry and wonder than the Fairy Godmother, and coloratura soprano Marie-Eve Munger, in her Lyric de-

but, did just that through vocal gymnastics and saucy body movement. The pyrotechnics of Munger's singing established the Fairy Godmother's supernatural powers, while the way she sashayed across the stage — waving that light-tipped wand as if it made the world go 'round — explained why everyone did precisely as the Fairy Godmother instructed.

Bass-baritone Derek Welton, making his American operatic debut as Cinderella's browbeaten father, Pandolfe, proved a fitting counterpart to Madame, his resonant instrument reflecting his charac-

ter's warmth.

And yet this "Cendrillon" amounted to more than its mostly superb cast. Really, it was the thrust and concept of the production — personified, of course, by its nimble voices — that captured attention and would not let go. Director Pelly and choreographer Laura Scozzi, in her Lyric debut, used the opera's ballet sequences, for instance, not simply to provide entertaining choreography but to extend the spoofery. Thus, when the courtiers danced en masse before royalty, their movements were not the graceful steps of yore but spasmodic jerks and pivots suggesting the ludicrousness of their obsequiousness. When processions of women paraded before the prince hoping to win his affections, and when princesses from far and wide tried to fit into the coveted glass slipper, Pelly and Scozzi provided enough hilarious stage business to enliven several operas (Karine Girard is the revival choreographer.)

Barbara de Limburg's set design ingeniously paid homage to storytelling itself, via outsize text that was ubiquitous on backdrops; a collection of chairs

carrying letters that came together to form a revelatory word; and the Fairy Godmother gliding onto the set on a tower of larger-than-life books.

Add to this production's achievements Duane Schuler's lighting design, in which stars, lamps and a magic wand cast a mystical glow; the aptly buoyant singing of the chorus, prepared by Michael Black; and Lyric Opera music director Andrew Davis' acute leadership of the orchestra, which brought forth the translucent quality of Massenet's score.

It all made for a "Cendrillon" that not only crystallized the quicksilver spirit of Massenet's vision but enhanced it through a production as imaginative as the most enduring fairy tales deserve.

"Cendrillon" plays Lyric Opera on select dates through Jan. 20, at the Civic Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Dr.; ticket prices vary; 312-827-5600 or www.lyricopera.org.

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## Tweedy

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barest essentials remain: the haiku-like brevity of the lyrics in the shattering "How Hard It Is for a Desert to Die" and "Warm (When the Sun has Died)," the way "How Will I Find You?" turns a single plaintive phrase into a patient, six-minute inquiry, the storm that quietly builds in "The Red Brick."

The jauntiest song, "Let's Go Rain," addresses a crisis of faith and the empowerment of meeting good-guy-musician Scott McCaughey, among other subjects, and turns it all into what could easily become a drunken sing-along when punched up on a jukebox at the corner bar.

Some of the intention behind this deceptively modest album comes into clearest focus on "Don't Forget." Amid the amiable living-room strumming, the singer mixes solace ("We all think about dyin' ... don't let it kill ya") with humor ("Don't forget to brush your teeth"), a roll-with-it attitude that doesn't so much diminish real-life problems as crack open a window to make them bearable.

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Singer-songwriter Jeff Tweedy leads Wilco at the Chicago Theatre in 2017.

# WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Jack Royds

**“Unanchored”** (9 p.m., 1:32 a.m., Bravo): Eight close friends embark on a journey of adventure and self-discovery in this new unscripted series, which follows the group — led by their skipper, Captain Jack Royds — as they travel to an exclusive destination: The BucketList, a floating festival where 350 people on 35 catamarans cruise the Bahamas. It's not a leisure trip for this diverse group, however, since they set aside their usual careers — ranging from hairdresser to kindergarten teacher and medical sales rep, among others — to serve as the crew.

**“Holiday Baking Championship”** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): The new episode “Light and Inspiring” gets its hook from Hannukah and Diwali, both nicknamed the Festival of Lights in the Jewish and Hindu faiths, respectively. In the pre-heat, the five remaining bakers must update traditional rugelach with unexpected new flavors such as cardamom, grapefruit, guava paste or chai. The main heat involves a challenging form of tiramisu.

**“Always at the Carlyle”** (8:01 p.m., Starz): Matthew Miele’s 2018 documentary is primarily an affectionate valentine to one of New York’s most storied hotels, with appreciative commentary from such luminaries as Oscar winners George Clooney and Anjelica Huston, journalist Graydon Carter, Emmy winner Jon Hamm and directors Sofia Coppola and Wes Anderson, among many others.

**“Pop Up Santa Holiday Special”** (8:30 p.m., FREE): Get out your handkerchiefs as “So You Think You Can Dance” colleagues and spouses Stephen “tWitch” Boss and Allison Holker co-host this new 90-minute special that highlights feel-good yet tear-jerking moments in which unsuspecting people get a much-needed infusion of the holiday spirit.

**“Deal or No Deal”** (9 p.m., NBC): Nearly a decade after the original ended its run, Howie Mandel returns as host of this rebooted game show in which contestants face a series of risky, life-altering decisions in the form of 26 sealed briefcases. Each of them contains an undisclosed amount of cash varying from a single penny to a million dollars. After a contestant chooses his briefcase, a mysterious Banker offers cash in exchange for what’s inside. After tonight’s NBC preview, the show moves to its regular Wednesday berth on CNBC.

**“Say Her Name: The Life and Death of Sandra Bland”** (9 p.m., 2:15 a.m., HBO): Kate Davis’ powerful documentary reviews the life — and, especially, the suspicious death in 2015 — of Sandra Bland, who was arrested for a routine traffic violation in a small Texas town, then found hanging by a noose in her cell three days later. Although ruled a suicide, her death became a rallying point for activists who alleged police malfeasance. The filmmaker draws extensively from Bland’s passionate video blogs to tell this story.

## TALK SHOWS

**“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Margot Robbie; actress Elsie Fisher; Hootie & the Blowfish perform.\*

**“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

**“Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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	<b>NBC</b> 5	The Voice: “Live Top 10 Performances.” (N) (Live) ©				Deal or No Deal: “Happy Howie Days.” (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶	
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Great Christmas Light Fight (N) ©				The Good Doctor: “Quarantine.” (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	<b>WGN</b> 9	blackish ©	blackish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ▶	
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy	
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**Today's birthday** (Dec. 3): Set long-term plans this year. Satisfaction comes with disciplined financial management. Navigate unexpected work and health circumstances. Winter brings a financial bonus, before new educational horizons call. Summer profits benefit collaborative efforts, leading you to pursue other income sources. Love feeds your spirit.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Attend to shared finances today and tomorrow. New income is possible. Make a delightful discovery. Count your blessings. Visualize perfection. It could get blissful.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Develop strong partners today and tomorrow. Invent a sweet collaboration. Stay flexible with unexpected interruptions. Follow your heart.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. There's plenty of work over the next few days. The pace quickens. Maintain health and fitness routines for energy and strength. Your heart grows stronger.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Love blossoms. Discover someone fascinating. Reserve time for fun today and tomorrow. Weave beauty and harmony into a romantic adventure.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Take care of home and family. The gentle approach works best. Start from a point of balance. Share your love, energy and talents.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. You're especially brilliant for a few days. Get into an intensive learning phase. Study new developments. Write your discoveries and perspectives.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Compute expenses and income. Produce valuable services, and generate satisfying results. Focus on making money today and tomorrow.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Use your power responsibly. Take advantage of a two-day self-confident phase. You're creating a buzz; don't overlook a friend's support. Share the love.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Concentrate on clean up over the next few days. Organize and plan what's next. Find a peaceful spot for introspection and contemplation.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Confer with allies today and tomorrow. Your friends are your inspiration. Conversations provide insight, solutions and resources. Share and contribute for a common cause.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Consider new career opportunities over the next few days. Begin a testing period. Compete for more responsibilities. If you focus, winning is a distinct possibility.

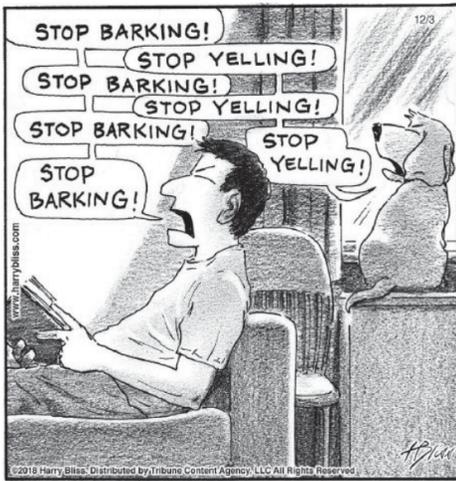
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Get into an adventurous phase. Conditions are better for travel over the next two days. New opportunities present themselves. Discover unexpected beauty.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 9 3 ♥ J ♦ K J 10 9 7 6 3 2 ♣ J 4

As dealer, what call would you make?

**A.1**—Should 5D still be available when it gets to be your turn, then that's your bid. Not just as dealer, but on any auction to you, bid 5D.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q 10 4 ♥ A 10 6 5 ♦ 9 5 2 ♣ K J 10

North	East	South	West
1♦	1♠	Dbl*	2♥
Pass	Pass	?	

Pass Pass ?

**\*Negative**

What call would you make?

**A.2**—You are too good to pass. Choose between double and 2NT. We like double.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ J 3 ♥ A 8 5 3 ♦ K J ♣ J 10 6 4 2

Right-hand opponent opens 2S, weak. What call would you make?

**A.3**—If you could trade your low spade for a low diamond, you could consider a takeout double. This hand should pass.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 10 6 4 2 ♥ 5 3 ♦ 2 ♣ K Q J 6 2

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♠	?

1♥ Pass 1♠ ?

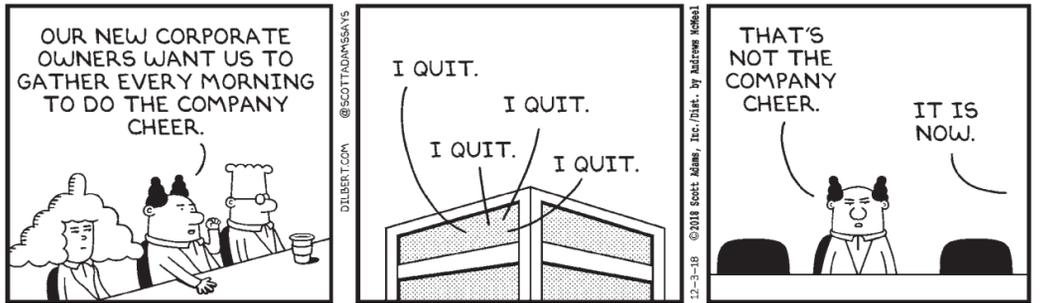
What call would you make?

**A.4**—East's call is a disappointment, but the hand is still worth a bid. Bid 2C.

— Bob Jones

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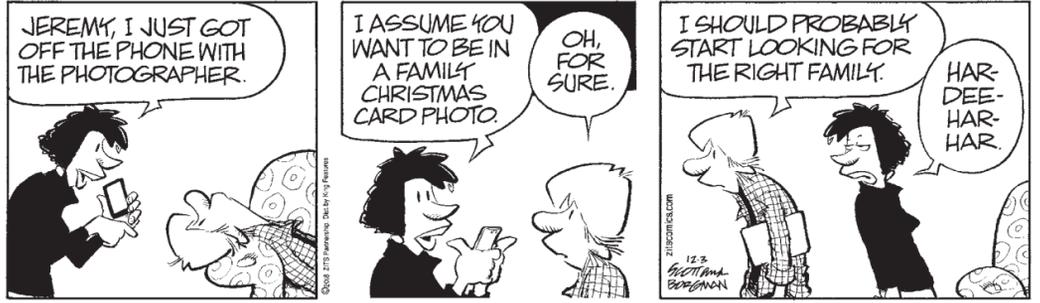
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### Baby Blues



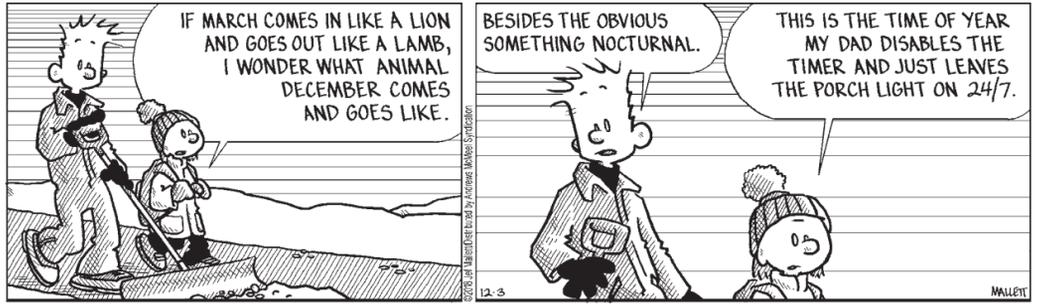
### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



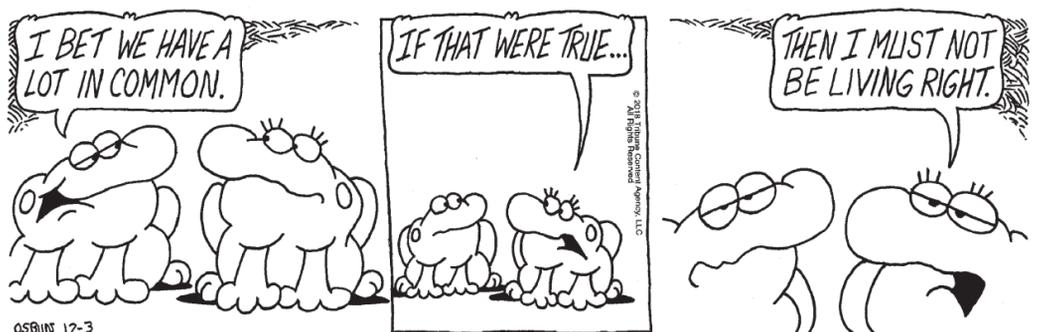
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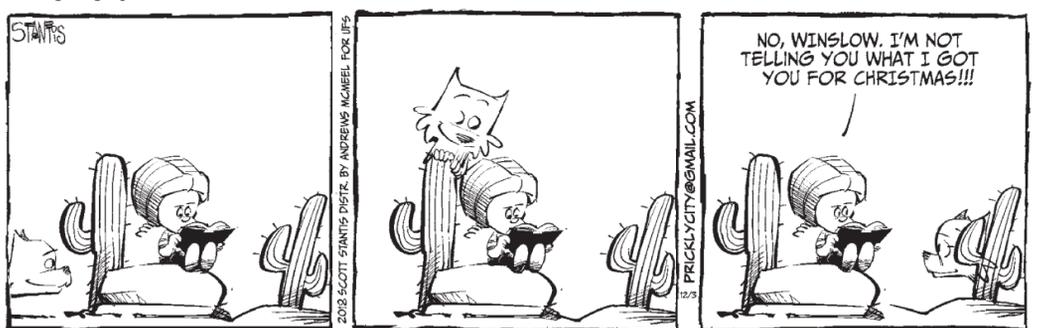
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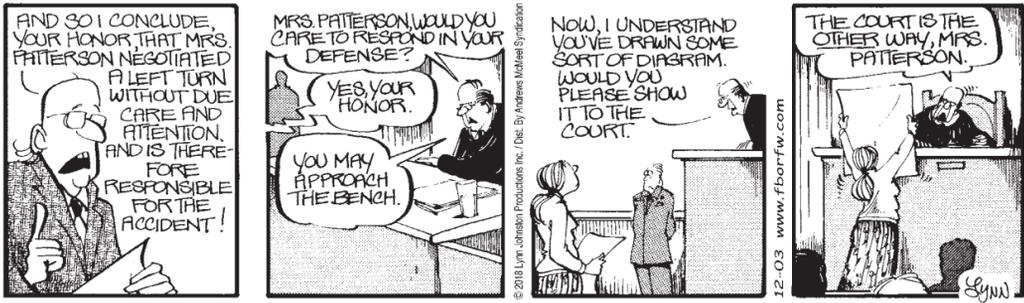


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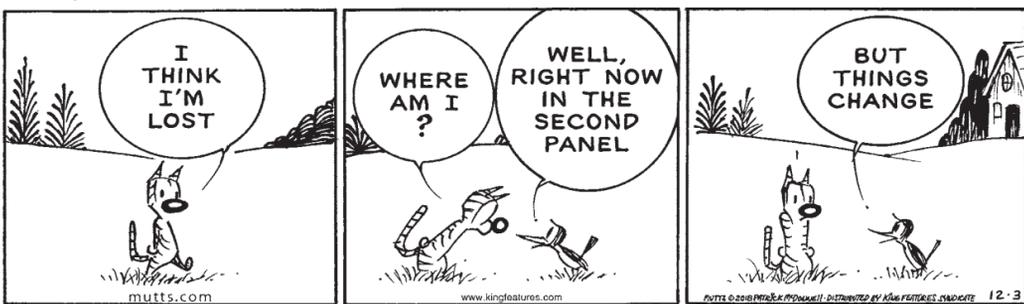
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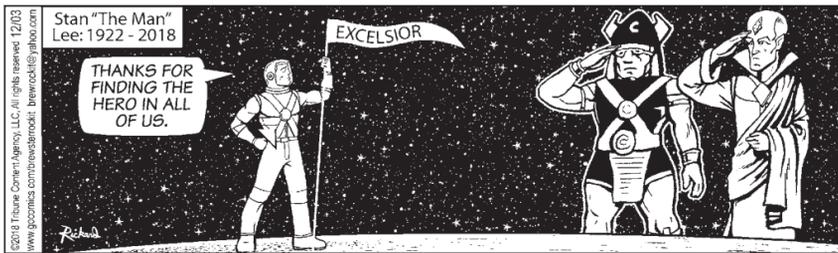
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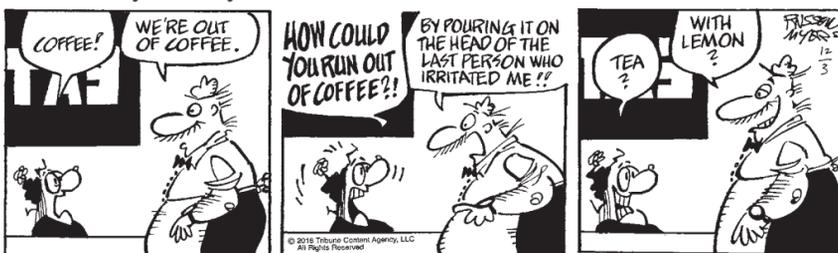
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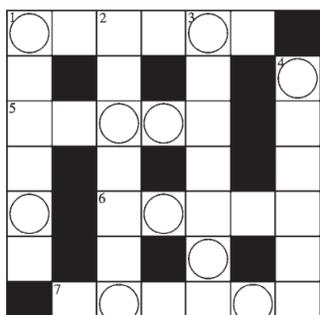
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**Trivia Bits**

**The 2004 film "Beyond the Sea" is a biopic about which singing sensation?**  
 A) Bobby Darin  
 B) Bobby Rydell  
 C) Bobby Sherman  
 D) Bobby Vinton  
**Saturday's answer:** Jim Nabors was the guest star on the first episode of "The Carol Burnett Show" and appeared on the first episode of every season thereafter.

**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. \_\_\_ iron  
 5. Bride's partner  
 6. Limber  
 7. Type of hound

**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. Shake back and forth  
 2. Film \_\_\_  
 3. Mouse-like animal  
 4. Plunder, steal

**ANSWER ACROSS**  
 ALFEFW  
 OROMG  
 GLEAI  
 GLEBAE

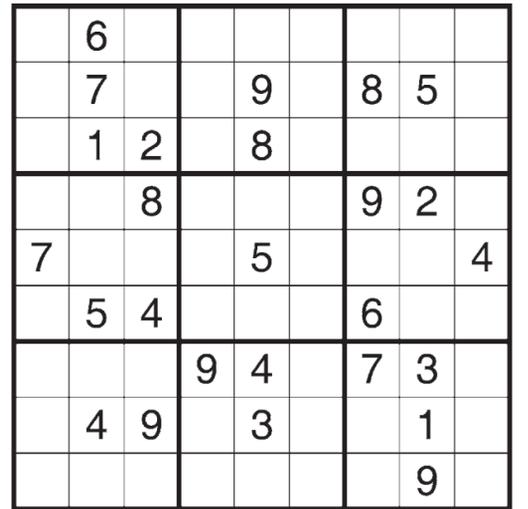
**ANSWER DOWN**  
 LEIGGW  
 AOTFVG  
 MNMGLIE  
 ELECFE

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** [Circled letters: C, A, M, W, A]

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

12/3



8	9	1	5	6	7	4	2	3
4	6	5	2	8	3	1	7	9
3	7	2	9	4	1	6	8	5
9	3	4	6	5	2	7	1	8
1	2	6	8	7	9	5	3	4
7	5	8	1	3	4	2	9	6
6	4	7	3	2	8	9	5	1
2	8	9	4	1	5	3	6	7
5	1	3	7	9	6	8	4	2

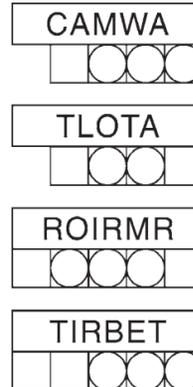
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Saturday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



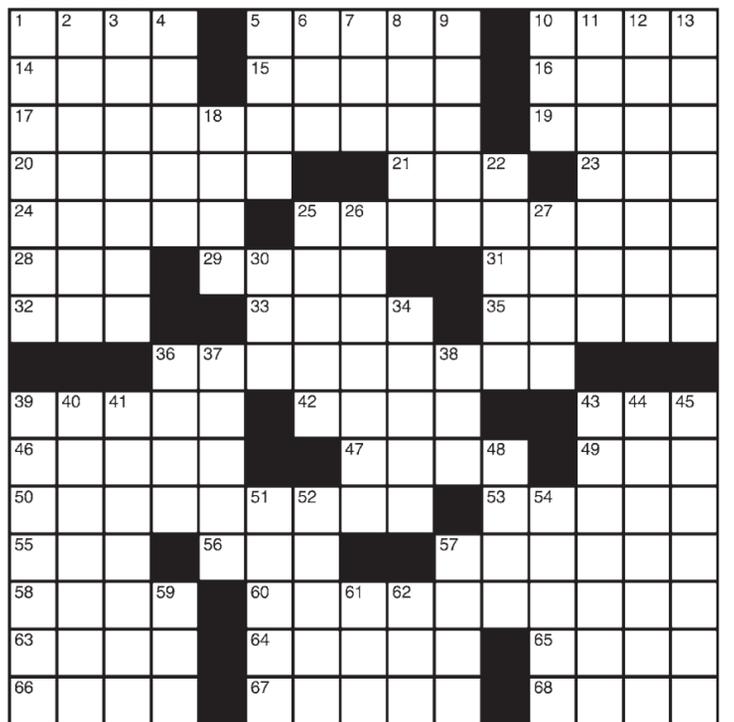
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Jumbles: PANTS MOOSE SCREWY FACTOR  
 Answer: His prediction that he'd become a quarterback in the NFL had — COME TO PASS

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**Crossword**

12/3



**Across**  
 1 "Agreed!"  
 5 Rose from a chair  
 10 Free ticket  
 14 Sicilian resort city  
 15 Houston baseballer  
 16 Salon coloring  
 17 Passenger train's suitcase carrier  
 19 "Otello" solo  
 20 Single-celled creature  
 21 "Platoon" setting, briefly  
 23 Texter's soul mate  
 24 Former Yankee manager Joe  
 25 Turned down an invitation  
 28 Victorian, for one  
 29 Puerto Rico, to the U.S.  
 31 Harlem Renaissance author Zora — Hurston  
 32 Hissing sound  
 33 Jets or Sharks, in "West Side Story"

**Down**  
 35 Filled completely  
 36 Guy acting more maturely  
 39 Some corporate jets  
 42 Japan is in it  
 43 Actress Ryan  
 46 Prenatal test, for short  
 47 U. of Maryland athlete  
 49 Affirmative vote  
 50 Cross between a Boston terrier or boxer and a beagle  
 53 In one's stomach  
 55 French summer  
 56 Pub pint filler  
 57 America's has 100 seats  
 58 Euros replaced them in Italy  
 60 Carriage outings  
 63 Tied, as a game  
 64 Continental divide?  
 65 Jazzman Allison  
 66 Cincinnati team  
 67 Golfer's "pitching" iron  
 68 Art Deco icon

**Saturday's solution**



**Down**  
 1 Arguments with teams  
 2 Captivates  
 3 Some woolen sweaters  
 4 Bar beer  
 5 Story spanning generations  
 6 Mao —tung  
 7 Like stocks not sold on an exch.  
 8 Sumatran ape  
 9 Hip-hop headgear  
 10 "Everychild.onevoice" org.

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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MONDAY, DEC. 3 NORMAL HIGH: 39° NORMAL LOW: 25° RECORD HIGH: 71° (1970) RECORD LOW: -5° (1940)

## Colder air set to follow snow showers Monday

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 34 **LOW** 25

■ Low pressure eases off to the east and a strong ridge of high pressure establishes itself all the way from the southern plains north into central Canada.

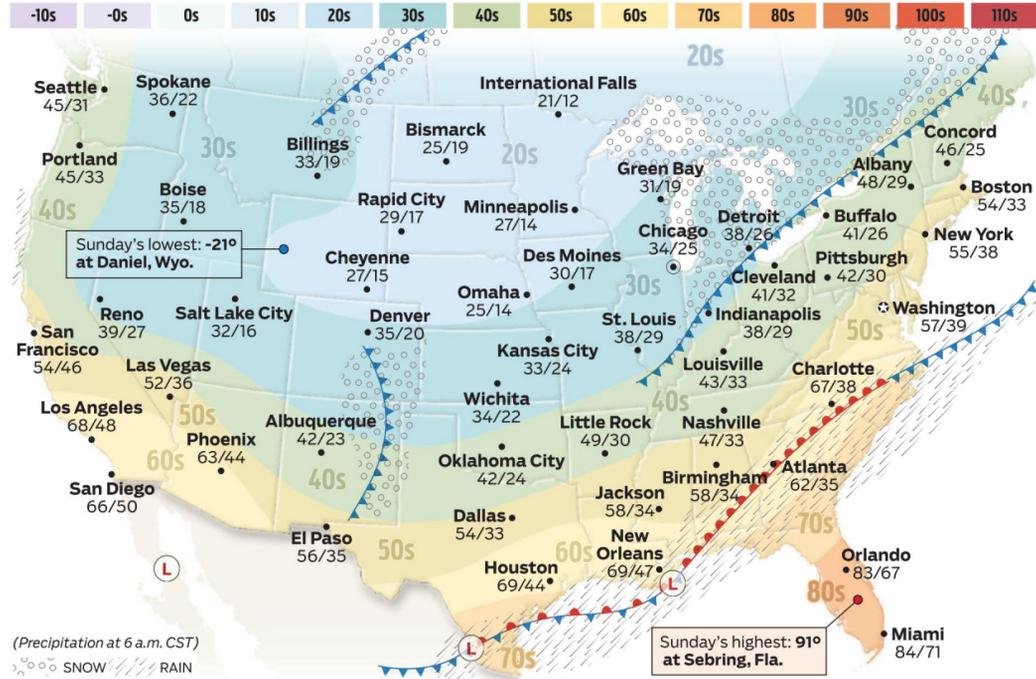
■ Gusty northerly winds 15-25 mph will prevail over our area.

■ Mostly cloudy – snow showers likely especially near Lake Michigan and northwest Indiana where they may be some small accumulation. Highs in the middle 30s.

■ Mostly cloudy overnight with LIGHT snow flurries possible.

■ Winds diminish becoming northwesterly.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



As low pressure moves off to the east and a high-pressure ridge builds into the central Plains, a brisk northerly wind will feed colder air back into our area Monday. Snow showers are likely, with even some small accumulations possible in northwest Indiana. Starting Tuesday, Chicago area is positioned a little deeper into the colder air, with a much diminished chance of flurries.

Our next chance of a sticking snow looks to be with a fast-moving clipper system that should spread light snow into our area later Wednesday night, with a period of moderate snow Thursday before shifting off to the east. Colder weather should then settle into our area Thursday night and Friday, assuming we might have a thin snow cover in place. Temperatures should moderate somewhat the following weekend.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 4

**HIGH** 32 **LOW** 22

Partly cloudy with a few snowflakes possible, especially northwest Indiana. Afternoon highs in the lower 30s. Partly cloudy overnight. Northwest winds.



### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

**HIGH** 34 **LOW** 24

Partly sunny and cold – highs in the low to mid 30s. Clouding over at night with an increasing chance of light snow toward morning. Westerly winds.



### THURSDAY, DEC. 6

**HIGH** 32 **LOW** 15

Cloudy with snow likely – highs in the lower 30s. Snow ending from the west in the afternoon, becoming partly cloudy and even colder overnight. Gusty northwest winds.



### FRIDAY, DEC. 7

**HIGH** 27 **LOW** 13

Pearl Harbor Day. Scattered clouds ride chilly northwest winds through our area with occasional snow flurries especially northwest Indiana. Cold with highs in the mid to upper 20s. Partly cloudy overnight.



### SATURDAY, DEC. 8

**HIGH** 33 **LOW** 21

Mostly sunny with afternoon highs in the lower 30s. Clear skies overnight. Light northerly winds.



### SUNDAY, DEC. 9

**HIGH** 39 **LOW** 27

Mostly sunny and not as cold. Afternoon highs upper 30s to around 40 degrees. Mostly clear skies at night. Light north to northwest winds.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Flooding on the Des Plaines River has become more and more frequent. Why?

— Mike Sobey

Dear Mike,  
It's certainly true that the Des Plaines River (and other rivers and streams in the Chicago area) are flooding more frequently. It's mainly because most of them flow into the metropolitan area from surrounding areas that are now experiencing development.

Riverfront facilities at a given spot within developed areas are designed to handle river floods of a given magnitude.

But as urbanization proceeds upstream, more water pours into rivers than previously because urbanized land produces more runoff more quickly than undeveloped land.

This is resulting in higher river crests downstream in areas whose earlier development did not anticipate upstream development.

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## Saturday tornadoes downstate; strong storms in Chicago

**SATURDAY'S TORNADES**  
At least 20 tornado reports in central and southwestern Illinois

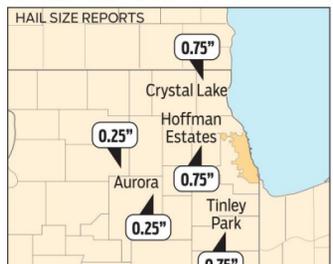


**THE LONG PATH OF THE TAYLORVILLE TORNADE**

- Started just east of St. Louis, Mo.
- Twister tracked NE, hitting Taylorville and moved just west of Decatur
- Ended just east of Bloomington
- 13 tornado sightings reported along path

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

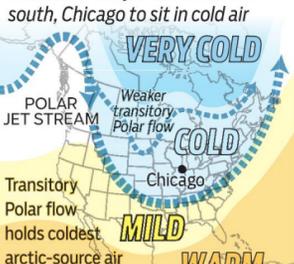
**SATURDAY THUNDERSTORMS IN THE CHICAGO AREA PRODUCE HAIL**  
Multiple hail reports around the area



**GREATEST AREA RAINFALL SATURDAY/SAT. NIGHT**

- Lake Forest: 1.75"
- Bloomington: 1.77"
- Lake Bluff: 1.57"
- Highwood: 1.55"
- Countryside: 1.40"

**MONDAY-WEDNESDAY**  
Upper air/surface temp pattern



**CHICAGO TEMPERATURES THE WEEK AHEAD**  
Temps to average 4° colder than normal

FORECAST AVERAGE	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	32°	29°	28°	28°	21°	23°
NORMAL AVERAGE	32°	31°	31°	31°	30°	30°
DEPARTURE FROM NORMAL	0°	-2°	-3°	-3°	-9°	-7°

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### CHICAGO DIGEST

**SUNDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	43	37	Midway	48	39
Gary	50	39	O'Hare	44	39
Kankakee	48	39	Romeoville	48	38
Lakefront	47	38	Valparaiso	53	40
Lansing	47	38	Waukegan	42	34

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.06"	0.10"
December to date	1.19"	9.2"
Year to date	47.10"	34.83"

**CHICAGO SNOWFALL**

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sat. (through 6 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	12.7"	9.2"
Normal to date	1.8"	1.8"

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind	N 12-24 kts.	W 10-20 kts.
Waves	4-8 feet	3-5 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps	38°/37°	

**U.S. SNOW COVER**

DEC. 3	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	41.5%	8.9%
Average snow depth	2.3"	0.7"

**TRACKING THE COLD**

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sun-32° highs	3 days	3 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

**CHICAGO AIR QUALITY**

Sunday's reading: Good  
Monday's forecast: Good  
Critical pollutant: Particulates

**SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES**

Sun	7:01 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Moon	2:55 a.m.	2:35 p.m.

**SUNDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:50 a.m.	3:44 p.m.
Venus	3:31 a.m.	2:23 p.m.
Mars	12:20 p.m.	11:25 p.m.
Jupiter	6:32 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
Saturn	9:00 a.m.	6:00 p.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION**

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	5:30 a.m.	20° SE
Mars	6:00 p.m.	40° S
Jupiter	Not visible	
Saturn	5:00 p.m.	10° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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