



**TRUMP IMPEACHMENT HEARING**

## Ousted ambassador felt 'intimidated'



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Ex-U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine Marie Yovanovitch testifies before the House Intelligence Committee on Friday in Washington.

As ex-envoy tells of 'smear campaign,' president renews attack

By **LISA MASCARO**  
AND **MARY CLARE JALONICK**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former U.S. Ukraine Ambassador Marie Yovanovitch provided chilling detail Friday in Trump impeachment hearings of being suddenly ousted from her post and feeling threatened upon learning President Donald Trump had denounced her in a phone call to Ukraine's president. In that call, Trump assailed her as "bad news" and said she was "going to go through some things."

In an extraordinary moment,

even in an administration filled with them, Trump himself went after her again as she spoke, tweeting from the White House that everywhere she served had "turned bad."

Asked at the hearing about the potential effect of such censure on U.S. officials and witnesses, she said, "Well, it's very intimidating."

Yovanovitch was testifying on the second day of public impeachment hearings into Trump, just the fourth time in American history that the House of Representatives has launched such proceedings. The investigation centers on whether Trump's push for Ukrainian officials to investigate his political rivals amounted to an abuse of power, a charge he and Republicans vigorously deny.

After Trump's tweet on Friday,

### An ally found guilty

Trump confidant Roger Stone convicted of lying to Congress. **Page 5**

the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee swiftly intervened, halting the questioning to read the president's comments out loud to the witness — and Americans following the hearing — during a live broadcast across the country.

"As we sit here testifying, the president is attacking you on Twitter," said Democratic Rep. Adam Schiff of California. He asked if it was designed to intimidate.

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## It's Christkindlmarket time

Dominyka Salaviejute, center left, helps customers shop for ornaments at Daley Center Plaza in Chicago during the opening day of Christkindlmarket on Friday. The free holiday market, back for its 24th annual run, will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through Dec. 24.

## Transgender students win locker room access

After years of debate, Palatine-based school district OKs policy

By **ANGIE LEVENTIS**  
**LOURGOS**

A northwest suburban high school district in the national spotlight on transgender rights is granting students unrestricted access to locker rooms based on gender identity, a culmination of four years of heated debate.

Palatine-based Township High School District 211's Board of Education on Thursday voted 5-2 in favor of the new policy, which states in part that students "shall be treated and supported in a manner consistent with their gender identity, which shall include students having access to restrooms and

locker rooms that correspond to their gender identity."

The decision elicited mixed emotions from the crowd of roughly 250 at Fremd High School, with one side of the room bursting into applause and the other half expressing anger and disappointment.

"Just wait until election time," one woman shouted as she exited the meeting, interrupting one board member's words of support for the policy.

"Home school, that's the answer," another woman yelled on her way out.

Superintendent Dan Cates said the policy would not be implemented until January.

The district had previously granted "access to the locker room of a student's gender identity upon the student's

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Farzin Parang puts information cards into a drum for Friday's cannabis license lottery drawing at City Hall.

## Not all winners in lottery to sell legal marijuana in city

Lack of diversity is decried as a problem

By **LOLLY BOWEAN**

Long before the lottery to determine which marijuana dispensary companies would get to sell recreational pot in Chicago next year, the room in City Hall was packed, with business owners, company reps and executives filling every seat.

Industry experts and weed

firm representatives crowded into the room on Friday, standing along the walls and spilling out into the hallway for a chance to try their luck at getting one of the more lucrative locations in the citywide weed sales bonanza set to start Jan. 1.

Though Mayor Lori Lightfoot has preached equity, the crowd was not diverse. It was an overwhelmingly white and male group decked out in business

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## CPD misses deadlines on reforms

But change comes slowly, monitor says

By **DAN HINKEL**

The city of Chicago failed to meet most of its deadlines and obligations for enacting court-ordered police reforms during the first months of the lengthy process of overhauling the Chicago Police Department, according to a court report filed Friday.

The first progress report from former federal prosecutor Maggie Hickey says the city missed 37 of its 50 deadlines during the first six months of implementing a consent decree, a court order calling for changes to training, supervision and the way cops use force, among other areas.

The decree contains 577 paragraphs that contain some requirement for the city in the coming years, and Hickey's first report examined the 67 that held mandates for the first six months of the order. As of Aug. 31, the city had not

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**CHICAGO SPORTS**

### For Bears, Montgomery in, Burton out

Running back David Montgomery returned to practice Friday, increasing his chances of playing on an injured ankle Friday night against the Rams. Tight end Trey Burton (calf) has been ruled out.

**WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS**

<b>ILLINOIS</b>		<b>INDIANA</b>	
<b>Nov. 15</b>		<b>Nov. 15</b>	
Mega Millions	..... Not available	Daily 3 midday	..... 299 / 3
Mega Millions jackpot: \$178M		Daily 4 midday	..... 5483 / 3
Pick 3 midday	..... 613 / 2	Daily 3 evening	..... Not available
Pick 4 midday	..... 5615 / 9	Daily 4 evening	..... Not available
Lucky Day Lotto midday	.....	Cash 5	..... Not available
	<b>02 04 08 09 40</b>	<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
Pick 3 evening	..... Not available	<b>Nov. 15</b>	
Pick 4 evening	..... Not available	Daily 3 midday	..... 501
Lucky Day Lotto evening	.....	Daily 4 midday	..... 1638
	<b>Not available</b>	Daily 3 evening	..... 926
		Daily 4 evening	..... 1211
Nov. 16 Lotto: \$11.25M		Fantasy 5	..... 05 12 25 26 32
Nov. 16 Powerball: \$70M		Keno	..... 04 07 08 21 27
			<b>33 36 37 39 41 43 46 49</b>
			<b>51 57 61 62 64 66 70 77 79</b>
<b>WISCONSIN</b>		More winning numbers at	
<b>Nov. 15</b>		<a href="http://chicagotribune.com/lottery">chicagotribune.com/lottery</a>	
Pick 3	..... 579		
Pick 4	..... 9166		
Badger 5	..... Not available		
SuperCash	..... Not available		

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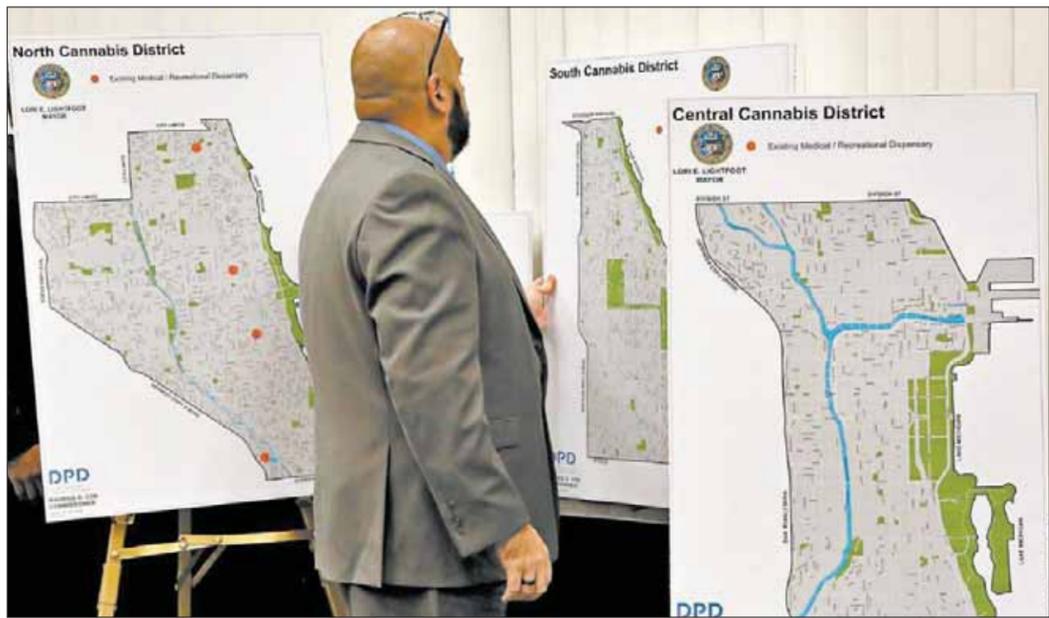
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Victor Resa, manager for the Zoning Board of Appeals, looks over maps of cannabis districts before the start of a lottery drawing Friday at City Hall.

**Lottery**

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suits, casual sweaters with their company logos embroidered into the front, and hoodies representing elite Catholic high schools.

Paul Nowacki, of Elevele, traveled from Highland Park and showed up to City Hall hours before the lottery to make sure he got inside and settled before the action began. But because the lottery randomly selected the firms, he wasn't called on until the process was nearly done and the prime spots were taken.

Still, Nowacki said he was pleased with getting a special permit to operate in the Far South District.

"It's a privilege to participate and to get to be one of the few dispensaries chosen," he said afterward. "We didn't get the location we wanted, but on the Far South Side there is lots of opportunity, so we are glad." Starting in January, existing medical dispensaries will be the first allowed to sell recreational marijuana in the city, thanks to a law the City Council passed last month.

A large portion of downtown is off limits for legal sales, but the city will allow up to seven dispensaries to operate in each zone throughout the city.

Thirty-one applicants vied for the 38 permits that were up for grabs, so each of the prospective pot business operators had a chance

at landing a permit. Several applied for multiple locations.

Current medicinal marijuana dispensary operators got priority access in obtaining a recreational sales permit.

Of the 38 permits available, three landed in the North District, four in the Northwest District, five in the Southwest District and six each in the West and Southeast districts.

Once the lottery was completed, there were three permits left in the Southeast district and four remained in the Far South District. The rest of the city permits sold out.

The Central District, which is closest to downtown and the Loop, was the first area to sell out of permits. The North District was the second.

George Archos of Healthway Services got a permit to operate in the Northwest District, which is where he wanted to be, he said.

"We're excited. It was a fair process," he said of the lottery. "We like the community we are in. It's a community I'm familiar with, and I'm looking forward to doing business there."

The permit is just one step in the process. The firms still have to find an actual location, get the proper business credentials, hire staff and set up shop.

The lottery lasted about 45 minutes. First, the representatives checked in, and each had a card placed in the golden lottery tumbler.

Those were fished out manually. When the dispensaries were called, the representatives had to answer with the district where they wanted to do business.

For Dina Rollman, of Green Thumb Industries, Friday's auction netted three permits — in the West, Northwest and Southwest districts.

"We have five dispensaries operating in the state, but none in Chicago," she said. "We are very excited, as a Chicago-based company, to be able to operate here. Our founder ... lives in Chicago and our headquarters is here. As we've built our company, all of the efforts have been outside. So, it feels like on some level, we're bringing it home."

As it all unfolded, Black Caucus Chairman Ald. Jason Ervin, 28th, stood at the front of the room, surveying the process and silently taking it all in. Not all of the people crowded in the room, taking copious notes and whispering to their team members, were actual dispensary owners.

But with the exception of a few women and two African Americans in the room, most of the representatives for marijuana businesses were white and male, Ervin pointed out.

"I wanted to see for myself how many applicants and where they were deciding to cite their locations. And it proved what I thought: Our communities are going to get left behind," he said.

"This will probably generate a billion dollars' worth of sales in the city. With no African American participation, I just think that's a problem that needs to be addressed."

Lightfoot issued a statement acknowledging the lack of diversity and said she was not satisfied with the current equity in the city's cannabis industry. She vowed to improve minority representation by next May.

"Transforming the cannabis industry won't be easy, but I want to make clear that we are working with advocates fighting for equity in this emerging industry to ensure we help diverse businesses thrive and fix the unjust policies of the past," Lightfoot said in the statement. "That's my pledge."

Ervin, meanwhile, has sponsored an ordinance to delay the beginning of sales until June, but there's no indication the council will act on it. And, even if there is a delay in starting recreational sales, that's no guarantee that the businesses will look more diverse.

"Right now, how much space is there for anybody else to come to the table?" Ervin asked.

"I'm concerned how this plays out. The South Side has come up short in this effort, and African American participation at this point is zero. That's a problem."

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**CPD**

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complied with 52 of those paragraphs, she found.

For example, she wrote that the Police Department had drafted a training bulletin on foot pursuits — which have often led to uses of force — but failed to "incorporate best practices from other jurisdictions."

Hickey also found problems with the department's policy on whistleblowing, writing that it failed to mention protecting officers who report misconduct from retaliation. The city's disciplinary officials also failed to create sufficient plans to train their investigators, she found.

"This first report begins to illustrate the scope of reform needed and details how that change cannot be expected overnight," Hickey said in a written statement.

Hickey largely held off on harsh criticisms in her 142-page report, and she wrote that the process was progressing as she and her team of academics, lawyers and cops had expected. The report noted that the city had missed some deadlines but then met its obligations soon after. She also credited the city with substantial progress toward some goals that had not been met entirely.

Still, the report cited broad concerns with the city and Police Department's efforts thus far. She said city officials had been collecting feedback from the public too late in the policymaking process, which "effectively disenfranchises Chicago community members." She also wrote that the city should increase staff in units that deal most directly with the consent decree, including the academy.

Police officials told the Tribune they intend to add



Newly sworn-in Chicago police officers at the department's graduation ceremony in September. The city is behind on a consent decree urging reforms in the Police Department.

staff in some units heavily involved with the consent decree but did not provide a time frame for adding personnel.

Christina Anderson, the Police Department's director of reform management, told the Tribune that the delays could be blamed in part on department staff needing to establish methods for working with the monitor and other involved parties.

"All of that work ... and getting to know each other and figuring out how we're going to work together, that took time. We won't have to repeat that," she said. "We've built the machine and now we just have to run it."

Anderson said she hoped the city would catch up in the coming months.

Lawyers for Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul, whose office also is involved in the litigation over the consent decree, wrote in a comment attached to Hickey's report that the city "could do more to demonstrate that reform

will benefit the department, its officers, and the community."

"At times, the city's and CPD's leaders have seemed to approach the consent decree as an ancillary obligation or burden, rather than an opportunity to transform CPD's relationship with the community it serves," the filing states. "We urge the city and CPD to demonstrate through both words and action that implementing the consent decree is an urgent priority."

The city's halting start is in keeping with the long, laborious slide into court-overseen reform that began four years ago with the release of video of white police Officer Jason Van Dyke shooting black teenager Laquan McDonald 16 times. The footage touched off furious protests and led to a U.S. Department of Justice investigation that found the city's police to be poorly trained, loosely supervised and prone to excessive force, especially against minorities.

The Justice Depart-

ment's findings led to the court order worked out over the course of more than a year by aides to former Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan and Mayor Rahm Emanuel. Madigan sued Emanuel to force court-overseen reforms after he wavered on the need for a federal judge's oversight.

U.S. District Judge Robert Dow Jr. approved the court order early this year. In March, he appointed Hickey to lead the team tracking the city's progress.

Hickey's next report will cover September 2019 through the end of February.

The consent decree is being implemented over the objections of the union that represents the majority of Chicago police officers, the Fraternal Order of Police. President Kevin Graham could not be reached for comment.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## FBI: Alleged gang leader backed ISIS

Lombard man thought he was handing over cash meant for terrorist, feds claim

BY JASON MEISNER

Reputed gang leader Jason Brown was meeting with an associate in August when he allegedly counted out \$500 in cash under the table he thought was going to be wired to a terrorist fighter overseas.

When the associate asked Brown if he wanted him to tell the terrorist where the money came from, Brown smiled and pointed a finger in the air, saying, "Allah knows," federal prosecutors allege.

"That's the only one that needs to know, as long as they get it," criminal charges unsealed in U.S. District Court on Friday quoted Brown as saying, "You ain't gotta say my name."

What Brown didn't know was that his associate was working undercover for the FBI and the whole transaction was a ruse he'd captured on video.

That meeting was at the center of a criminal complaint accusing Brown, the reputed leader of the Bell-

wood-based AHK street gang, of handing over a total of \$1,500 in cash to the associate over three separate occasions this year, believing the money would be wired to the associate's cousin, a terrorist fighting in Syria.

Brown, 37, of Lombard, was charged with one count of attempting to provide material support to a terrorist organization, an offense that carries a maximum 20-year prison sentence if convicted.

The 28-page complaint alleged that Brown, who converted to Islam while serving a stint in prison, used his position as the leader of to actively recruit and radicalize other gang members to support ISIS.

Brown, who also goes by the name Abdul Ja'Me, was arrested Thursday, and the ensuing raid on his home on a quiet block in Lombard prompted news helicopters to hover overhead for hours.

A detention hearing is set for next Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Judge

Sunil Harjani.

Brown's attorney, Nicholas Grapsas, declined to comment Friday.

Six other alleged AHK members or associates were also arrested Thursday on federal drug charges, and an arrest warrant was issued for a seventh suspected member.

As part of the investigation, law enforcement executed search warrants at numerous locations, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

The charges against Brown aren't the first time a Chicago-area street gang has allegedly been linked to terrorist activity. In 1987, Jeff Fort, the ruthless El Rukn gang leader, was convicted of plotting acts of domestic terrorism in exchange for \$2.5 million from Libya. Fort, now 72, is serving an 80-year sentence in the supermax federal prison in Florence, Colorado.

According to the charges, AHK is made up of former members of other street gangs, including the Gangster Disciples, Black P Stones and Four Corner Hustlers. Its name is a variation of the Arabic

word "akh" that means "brother," the complaint said.

Brown formed the gang after converting to Islam while serving time in a Georgia prison for a gun-related conviction, the charges alleged.

He also has been convicted of attempted murder and has a lengthy criminal record in Cook County, including numerous convictions for drug offenses, according to information provided in the complaint as well as court records.

Undercover FBI recordings made in the case captured other members of the gang talking about Brown's recruiting tactics, including sharing violent videos of jihad with each other, the complaint alleged.

"When I came home from the joint, they were sending each other videos ... like s--- you ain't supposed to look at, you feel me?" one gang member said in a conversation in January that was captured on an undercover FBI recording.



Brown

"They teaching the shorties that they could do s--- that I never heard nobody in my life say."

Brown was also recorded saying that beheading was an appropriate punishment

for anyone who spoke against the Prophet Mohammad, according to the complaint.

"His head gotta go," the complaint quoted Brown as saying.

Beginning in March, Brown allegedly discussed with a different informant his plans to travel to Syria to join the Islamic State, saying, "you gotta establish the State ... and then you gotta have an army," the complaint alleged.

Under the direction of the FBI, the informant told Brown he had a cousin who was an ISIS fighter overseas and whose son had died a martyr.

Brown allegedly expressed his approval, telling the informant he was going to send the cousin money but needed to "find the right moment" since he believed he was

being watched by law enforcement, according to the complaint.

"I done been locked up. I done have murders and everything, (brother), you see what I'm saying," Brown was quoted as saying to the informant in August.

Three weeks after Brown gave the associate the first \$500 payment, the informant showed Brown a photograph, purportedly of his cousin wearing new combat gear. The informant said his cousin was so happy with the support that he wrote Brown an Islamic verse, the complaint alleged.

Brown allegedly giggled as he read it, saying, "I mean ... for sure. That's what's up," the complaint alleged.

After driving back to Bellwood, Brown allegedly left another \$500 in the car for the informant to send to his cousin, according to the charges.

Brown allegedly gave another \$500 to the informant during a meeting on Oct. 4.

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## Federal prisoner charged in '15 Rogers Park killings

Man serving time in Kentucky for gun charges had been jailed in Cook County between the pair of Far North Side shootings

BY MARIE FAZIO

A man serving a federal prison sentence after being found with a gun in a 2016 police chase in Skokie has been charged with murder in the shooting deaths of two 23-year-old men months apart in 2015, according to police.

Harvey Pitts, 25, was extradited to Chicago on Wednesday after he was positively identified as the killer in the homicides from February and November 2015, police said in a news release.

He had been serving time in federal prison in Kentucky for the Skokie gun crime.

Pitts spent 90 days in Cook County Jail between the two killings, according to court records.

In Cook County bond court Friday, Pitts was ordered held without bail, according to Tandra Simonton, a spokeswoman for the state's attorney's office.

Both killings were related to Pitts trying to target members of rival gangs, according to prosecutors.

On Feb. 25, 2015, Albert Turnage, 23, and another man were in an alley in the 7100 block of North Clark Street when an attacker came out of a white minivan, walked up to them and fired shots, a police spokesman said at the time.

Pitts is now believed to have been the getaway driver in that killing, according to police and prosecutors.

Turnage, of the 1700 block of West Greenleaf Avenue, suffered several gunshot wounds to the chest and was taken to Presence St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, where he died, according to officials. The other man was shot but survived.

The gun used in the shooting belonged to a witness, who realized that his gun was missing when Pitts came to return it after the shooting, police said. The witness told investigators Pitts entered his apartment smiling and told him he and another person, who has not been charged, had killed a member of a rival gang.

The witness added that Pitts is known as the "Angel of Death" because every time he goes out someone

dies," according to prosecutors.

After the shooting, the witness said Pitts checked a local news website and found that Turnage wasn't a gang member, but Pitts responded "who cares," according to prosecutors.

Pitts also is charged in the Thanksgiving Day 2015 killing of Jontaye Walker. That day, Nov. 25, Walker, 23, was outside in the 2200 block of West Thome Avenue when a green Plymouth minivan pulled up and someone fired several shots, police said at the time.

Pitts jumped out of the driver's seat and began shooting at Walker, who was outside fixing the license plate of his car with his girlfriend, according to prosecutors.

Walker pushed his girlfriend out of the way of the shots and ran in the opposite direction. Pitts chased him to the end of the block and fired multiple times at close range, leaving 12 gunshot wounds, prosecutors said.

Walker, of the 6200 block of North Bell Avenue, was pronounced dead at the scene, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

Walker's girlfriend recognized Pitts from high school and was able to give police Pitts' first name and where he lived, according to prosecutors, who didn't explain why he hadn't been charged before a warrant was issued for his arrest in August.

Pitts is a member of a gang faction called Loc City, short for Loyalty Over Cash, based near and around Howard Street, and Walker was a member of the PBG, Pooh Bear Gang, also known as the Insane Cutthroat Gangsters, said prosecutors, who didn't give a more detailed explanation for the killing.

Conflicts involving the PBG faction led in 2014 to the killing of two innocent bystanders during attempts on the life of rapper and PBG member Shaquon Thomas, who himself was killed in 2014. Another man was killed later in 2015 in retaliation for posting comments on Facebook about Thomas.

In between the Febru-



Pitts

ary and November killings, Pitts was arrested in Evanston on April 3, 2015, on unlawful possession of a weapon and resisting an officer charges, according to court records. He pleaded guilty in July 2015 to resisting an officer and was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

He was immediately released after his plea, as he already had spent 90 days in jail, according to court records.

About a year later, Pitts was again arrested on gun-related charges. In April 2016, Pitts, who then lived in the 1600 block of West Juneway Terrace in Rogers Park, was driving in Skokie with a passenger. When Skokie police tried to pull him over for a traffic violation, Pitts sped off, triggering a high-speed chase.

According to a federal sentencing memorandum filed in February 2018, Pitts tried to flee on an interstate but lost control of his car, which spun out and crashed.

Pitts and the passenger jumped from the car and after a short chase were tackled by officers. Police recovered two firearms, including a Masterpiece Arms 9 mm semiautomatic pistol loaded with 28 bullets from the car, as well as marijuana.

In the sentencing memorandum, prosecutors said Pitts was first arrested at age 12 and convicted of a violent crime at 14.

By age 23, he had been convicted for 11 offenses and arrested at least 18 times.

He had been convicted in 2011 of aggravated battery of a peace officer, possession of a firearm by a gang member, aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, and possession of a stolen vehicle.

He was convicted of possession of a firearm by a felon in 2013.

Pitts has been serving a term of 84 months in the Big Sandy Correctional Facility, a federal prison in Kentucky, for unlawful use of a weapon.

He was to be released in March 2022.

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Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, appears at Chicago City Hall on April 10. Hopkins introduced a plan to ban bullhorns and "raucous electronic amplification" in "noise sensitive zones."

## Aldermen stall quiet zone for hospitals, schools and libraries

BY JOHN BYRNE

Aldermen held up a plan to change the kinds of noise allowed around Chicago hospitals, schools and libraries on Thursday, after some argued the proposal amounted to a transfer of ward-level power to City Hall.

It's the latest example of aldermen pushing back against Mayor Lori Lightfoot's encroachment into areas they traditionally have controlled.

Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, introduced a plan to spell out that bullhorns, "raucous electronic amplification" or "use of an object that is struck manually or with a stick or similar item to produce a sharp percussive noise" are not allowed in designated "noise sensitive zones." This comes after

Hopkins earlier sought to crack down on street music in parts of his downtown ward.

But the ordinance got hung up in the Public Safety Committee on Thursday over language that would require approval of the city's Police Department, the Department of Public Health and the Transportation Department to set up the zones.

"I don't want to necessarily be handcuffed, or this body to be handcuffed, by any department for us to pass a piece of legislation," said Ald. Jason Ervin, 28th.

Aldermen asked for the ordinance to be changed so that it would call for consultation with departments rather than needing their approval.

A city lawyer said he would need to study the

ramifications of potential changes. Public Safety Chairman Ald. Chris Taliaferro, 29th, said he would hold the measure until Monday morning.

When Lightfoot took office, she immediately took steps to curb so-called aldermanic prerogative, the tradition of aldermen having wide control over issues within their wards. Her stance came as a federal investigation focused on aldermanic ward activity.

Veteran Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, has pleaded not guilty to federal corruption charges alleging he abused his City Hall clout to extort private legal work from companies and individuals doing business with the city.

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## Teacher runs to car, performs CPR

Driver, who died, was shot outside West Side school

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL

A teacher jumped into a car and performed CPR on a man who had just been shot outside a West Side grade school Friday morning, according to Chicago police.

As the teacher worked on the victim, the car began moving and jumped a curb near the Moving Everest Charter School, "taking out" two light

poles before the teacher was able to stop the car, police said.

Despite the teacher's efforts, the 30-year-old victim was pronounced dead on the scene when paramedics arrived around 9:40 a.m.

The teacher, 42, was treated for a cut to his hand at Mount Sinai Hospital. He changed out of his bloody clothes at the school, according to a source.

"It was nice of him," police spokeswoman Karie James said of the teacher's actions.

The victim was behind the wheel of a car when a gunman walked up in the 400 block of North Laramie Avenue and began firing, James said. The teacher noticed the attack and rushed outside as the school was placed on lockdown. Shell casings were scattered "everywhere," according to a source.

According to James, police know who shot the man and suspect it could be a domestic matter. No one was in custody.

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# Gang clash in Little Village claims another victim

Nurse carrying laundry is fatally shot, police say

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL

Police are urging the community to come forward with tips after a nurse who was fatally shot became the latest victim of a decades-old gang war in the Little Village neighborhood.

Frank Aguilar, 32, was walking with a laundry bas-

ket full of clothing late Tuesday in the 3700 block of West 32nd Street when someone driving a silver "Jeep-style" vehicle opened fire, hitting him four times, police said.

According to a GoFundMe account that says it was set up by Aguilar's family, he'd just finished a shift when the attack happened. Two family members did not immediately return messages Thursday.

Aguilar was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital in

Chicago, but he was pronounced dead at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, the Cook County medical examiner's office said. An autopsy later that day found he died of multiple gunshot wounds, and his death was ruled a homicide.

The attack occurred in an area of "high gang conflict" between the Latin Kings and the Two-Six, and was "possibly" a case of mistaken identity, according to police.

Less than two weeks ago

about a mile away, police said the same clash claimed another victim, a 7-year-old girl dressed in a black and white Minnie Mouse costume who was trick-or-treating with her family on Halloween.

On the crowdfunding site, which as of Thursday evening had raised more than half of the \$20,000 goal, someone who identified themselves as Aguilar's eldest sister wrote:

"My brother was on his way home from work when

he became a victim of gun violence. Sadly he did not survive. He was a BSN Registered Nurse at Misericordia Nursing Home, he dedicated his life in helping others, he was always selfless, kind and compassionate. We are asking for help to cover his burial expenses. We appreciate everyone's support."

In the Oct. 31 shooting, police believe the gunman was a member of the Gangster Two-Six gang and was targeting a Latin King when

he shot the 7-year-old two times as she walked down the street with her father in the 3700 block of West 26th Street — close to the border dividing rival street gangs. This gang war has been waged in the neighborhood since the 1960s.

No arrests have been made in Aguilar's killing.

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## Access

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agreement to change clothes in a private area within that locker room," the superintendent said in a written statement in September. The district also updated school locker rooms by adding several private changing areas and making them available to any student, the statement said.

"Our own direct experience shows that providing locker room access based on gender identity has resulted in no disruption in our locker rooms," Cates said at Thursday's board meeting.

"False," a few in the crowd said loudly.

"Other school districts that allow locker room access without any limitation as to where transgender students may change clothes have successfully implemented such policies without disruption and in a manner that protects the interests of all students," Cates continued, his speech disrupted with several more cries of "false" from some in the audience.

The district emerged at the center of a national debate over transgender rights in schools some four years ago. A transgender teen who was identified publicly as "Student A" made national headlines after filing a complaint against District 211 with



Nova Maday, 20, reacts after the District 211 Board of Education passed the inclusion policy.

federal authorities over locker room access, and the case set precedent as the first time a school district was found to have violated Title IX based on gender identity.

The district allowed Student A to use the girls locker room in alignment with her gender identity, and also installed privacy stalls. But a group of parents and students in 2016 filed a federal lawsuit against the school district, arguing transgender locker room access violated the rights of other students. That lawsuit was dropped in April.

Then in 2017, another transgender student, Nova Maday, filed a lawsuit claiming the district restricted her to an "unspecified private changing area within the locker room" that other girls were not required to use.

At Thursday's meeting, Maday told the crowd she



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Fremd High School student Justine Janosko is embraced by her mother, Samantha Nelson, on Thursday as the District 211 Board of Education passes an inclusion policy to allow transgender students to use locker rooms of their gender identity.

just wanted "to be treated like any other girl."

"Throughout my time in high school, the vast majority of my classmates treated me just like any other female student and allowed me to be myself," said Maday, a graduate of Palatine High School. "Those students have been waiting for you to change this policy.

They have never seen this as a controversy and only want to be inclusive and supportive of other students."

The audience was a sea of clashing signs, some messages favoring the policy shift, others expressing opposition:

"Trans students belong in locker rooms."

"Anatomy not identity protects all equally."

"Separate is not equal."

"Born a girl. Proud to be a woman. Let the majority rule."

Julia Burca, a junior in the district who is on her school's swim team, begged the board not to pass the policy.

"For me, the idea of this proposal scares me," she said during the public comment session. "When I get out of practice from a long, tiring workout, I do not want to see a transgender student naked in the locker rooms. I do not want my privacy invaded against my will. I am just one girl, in the midst of an entire district, but I have feelings too and am against this policy."

Mandy Logan, a senior in the district, said she supported the policy change as an extension of lessons she's been taught in class regarding tolerance, understanding and respect.

"As a student I can confirm that we do not completely undress in the locker rooms," she added. "Everyone in a high school locker room is uncomfortable; everyone wants privacy. Every student is trying to keep on as much of their clothes as possible. ... Having someone who is transgender in the locker room or restroom does not make these spaces any more uncomfortable."

The controversy at District 211 has mirrored a larger, ongoing battle over transgender rights in schools across the country.

In 2016, the Obama administration issued guidance that schools must accommodate transgender students, including allowing access to bathrooms and locker rooms in accordance with gender identity. But the Trump administration in 2017 rolled back those provisions.

District 211 includes

nearly 12,000 students from Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Palatine and Schaumburg, as well as parts of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Streamwood and South Barrington.

"I can't believe in the era of #MeToo and Time's Up, when women are coming forward with stories of sexual assault and harassment, when we're pushing more than ever for the right to set boundaries around our bodies, that we are having this conversation," Emily Kaht, 29, of Woodstock, told the board. "This district's policy violates the very basics of consent that feminists are trying to educate people on."

But 33-year-old Robbin Realy, who lives in the district, praised the policy shift.

"If you choose discriminatory policies, more discrimination will follow," he said. "A community built on discrimination is no community at all."

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## Hearing

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"I can't speak to what the president is trying to do, but I think the effect is to be intimidated," she said.

Said Schiff, "Well, I want to let you know, ambassador, that some of us here take witness intimidation very, very seriously."

Trump, asked about it later, said, "I have the right to speak. I have freedom of speech."

Rather than distract from Yovanovitch's testimony, Trump's interference could provide more evidence against him in the probe. Democrats said an allegation of witness intimidation could become an obstruction of justice charge in the impeachment probe.

In her testimony, Yovanovitch described a "smear campaign" against her by Trump's personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, and others, including the president's son Donald Trump Jr., before her firing.

She told the lawmakers her sudden removal had played into the hands of "shady interests the world over" with dangerous intentions toward the United States. They have learned, she said, "how little it takes to remove an American ambassador who does not give them what they want."

She said quietly, "Even now words fail me."

Her removal from her post is one of several events at the center of the impeachment effort.

In his July phone call with new Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, Trump asked for a "favor," according to an account provided by the White House. He wanted an investigation of Democrats and 2020 rival Joe Biden. Later it was revealed that the administration was withholding military aid from Ukraine at the time.

"These events should concern everyone in this room," the diplomat testified in opening remarks.

Schiff, the Democratic chairman of the panel, said she was "too tough on corruption for some, and her principled stance made her enemies."

It became clear, he said, "President Trump wanted her gone."

The daughter of immigrants who fled the former Soviet Union and Nazi Germany, she described a 33-year career, including three tours as an ambassador to some of the world's toughest postings, before arriving in Ukraine in 2016. She was forced out in May 2019.

She rejected the notion that Ukraine tried to interfere in the election, as Trump claims, counter to mainstream U.S. intelli-

gence findings that it was Russia.

The top Republican on the panel, Rep. Devin Nunes of California, bemoaned the hearings as a "daylong TV spectacle."

Nunes complained that Democrats are relying on hearsay testimony from witnesses who only know of Trump's actions second-hand, and Republicans noted during questioning that Yovanovitch had left her position before the July phone call.

But one Republican, Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming, said Trump's live tweeting at the ambassador was wrong. She said, "I don't think the president should have done that."

Yovanovitch, a career diplomat, who has served both Republican and Democratic presidents, relayed her striking story of being told to "watch my back" and then being suddenly recalled by Trump in a series of events that sounded alarms about a White House shadow foreign policy.

Under questioning from Republicans, she acknowledged that Joe Biden's son, Hunter, serving on the board of a security company in Ukraine could have created the appearance of a conflict of interest. But she testified the former vice president acted in accordance with official U.S. policy.

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## Stone found guilty of lying to Congress

President calls conviction 'double standard' in tweet

BY ASHRAF KHALIL AND MICHAEL BALSAMO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Roger Stone, a longtime friend and ally of President Donald Trump, was found guilty Friday of witness tampering and lying to Congress about his pursuit of Russian-hacked emails damaging to Hillary Clinton's 2016 election bid.

Proud of his reputation as a practitioner of political dirty tricks, Stone frequently boasted about the extent of his contacts and the depth of his insider information.

Now he faces a prison sentence for a collection of crimes that essentially amounts to exaggerating how much he knew, then lying and scrambling to keep those boasts from being exposed.

Stone was convicted of all seven counts in a federal indictment that accused him of lying to Congress, tampering with a witness and obstructing the House investigation into whether the Trump campaign coordinated with Russia to tip the 2016 election.

He is the sixth Trump aide or adviser to be convicted of charges brought as part of special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation.

Stone has denied wrongdoing and consistently criticized the case against him as politically motivated. He did not take the stand dur-



Roger Stone leaves court Friday in Washington. He was convicted of all seven counts in the federal indictment.

ing the trial and his lawyers did not call any witnesses in his defense.

Stone, 67, showed no visible reaction as the verdict was read aloud, count by count. He's scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 6. He could face up to 20 years.

Stone smirked at reporters as he left the courtroom, holding hands with his wife. As he walked out of the courthouse, Stone was asked if he had any comment on the verdict and replied: "None whatsoever," before he and his wife stepped into a waiting SUV and drove away.

Trump tweeted minutes

after the verdict, calling the conviction "a double standard like never seen before in the history of our Country," because his frequent nemeses, including Hillary Clinton, former FBI Director James Comey and "even Mueller himself" have not been convicted. "Didn't they lie?"

In a trial that lasted about a week, witnesses highlighted how Trump campaign associates were eager to gather information about emails the U.S. says were hacked by Russia and then provided to the anti-secrecy website WikiLeaks.

Steve Bannon, who

served as the campaign's chief executive, testified during the trial that Stone had boasted about his ties to WikiLeaks and its founder Julian Assange, alerting them to pending new batches of damaging emails. Campaign officials saw Stone as the "access point" to WikiLeaks, he said.

After the verdict was read, prosecutors asked for Stone to be jailed as he awaits sentencing, arguing that he may have violated a judge's order that prohibits him from communicating with the media about his case. But Judge Amy Berman Jackson rejected

that request and said Stone will be subject to same conditions he faced following his arrest, including the gag order.

Throughout the trial, prosecutors used Stone's own text messages and emails — some of which appeared to contradict his congressional testimony — to lay out their case that he lied to Congress and threatened a witness. Stone did not testify, and his lawyers called no witnesses in his defense.

On Tuesday, a top Trump campaign official, Rick Gates, who was a key cooperator in the Mueller probe,

testified that Stone tried to contact Jared Kushner, Trump's son-in-law, to "debrief" him about developments on the hacked emails.

Prosecutors alleged Stone lied to Congress about his conversations about WikiLeaks with New York radio host and comedian Randy Credico — who scored an interview with WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange in 2016, when he was avoiding prosecution by sheltering in the Ecuadorian embassy in London — and conservative writer and conspiracy theorist Jerome Corsi.

During the 2016 campaign, Stone had mentioned in interviews and public appearances that he was in contact with Assange through a trusted intermediary and hinted at inside knowledge of WikiLeaks' plans. But he started pressing Credico to broker a contact, and Credico testified that he told Stone to work through his own intermediary.

Earlier testimony revealed that Stone, while appearing before the House Intelligence Committee, named Credico as his intermediary to Assange and pressured Credico not to contradict him.

After Credico was contacted by Congress, he reached out to Stone, who told him he should "stone-wall it" and "plead the fifth," he testified. Credico also testified during Stone's trial that Stone repeatedly told him to "do a 'Frank Pentangeli,'" a reference to a character in "The Godfather: Part II" who lies before Congress.



A student brings flowers Friday to a makeshift memorial in Central Park to victims of the shooting at nearby Saugus High School in Santa Clarita, California. Two students died.

## Gunman, 16, in Calif. shooting dies a day after school attack

BY STEFANIE DAZIO AND JUSTIN PRITCHARD  
Associated Press

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. — Investigators said Friday they have yet to find a diary, manifesto or note that would explain why a boy killed two people outside his Southern California high school on his 16th birthday.

The gunman, Nathaniel Tennesse Berhow, fired the final bullet into his own head. He died Friday afternoon at a hospital with his mother present, authorities said.

After more than 40 interviews and evaluation of evidence, no motive has been established in the Thursday morning shooting at Saugus High School in the Los Angeles suburb of Santa Clarita, said sheriff's homicide Capt. Kent Wegener.

Authorities said they have no indication the boy was acting on behalf of any group or ideology.

The teenager opened fire seemingly at random around 7:30 a.m. in the center of the quad and authorities estimated that he took just 16 seconds to pull out the weapon, shoot

five classmates and then himself in an attack that was recorded on security video.

Los Angeles County Sheriff Alex Villanueva identified one of the deceased as Gracie Muehlberger, 15. The other student who died was Dominic Blackwell, 14.

The other victims have not been identified.

Doctors said that two girls, ages 14 and 15, who were both shot in the torso, should be released from the hospital over the weekend.

A 14-year-old boy was treated and released from another hospital, authorities said.

Police said it was evident the teen planned the attack by the way the boy used the weapon and counted his rounds. An empty .45-caliber pistol was recovered at the scene by police. The origin of the gun was being investigated.

People who knew the gunman described him as a quiet, smart kid who they'd never expect to turn violent.

One fellow junior at Saugus High School said the suspect was a Boy Scout who she relied on to study for advanced placement

European history. A student in his physics class said he seemed like "one of those normal kids."

A next-door neighbor who grew up with him said he kept to himself but was never threatening.

The boy lived with his mother in a modest home on a leafy street in Santa Clarita, a Los Angeles suburb of about 210,000 people known for good schools, safe streets and relatively affordable housing.

His father died two years ago. Two years before that, the father had been arrested amid a domestic dispute with the boy's mother.

"A quiet, to-himself kid," said Ryan McCracken, 20, a next-door neighbor. When McCracken was younger, he said they played together.

Brooke Risley, a junior at Saugus High, said she had known the boy since elementary school and saw him Wednesday in engineering class. Last year, they were paired on engineering projects and sometimes he came to her house.

She couldn't recall anything indicating he might be violent.

## Altered 'Medicare for All' plan will take 3 years, Warren says

BY WILL WEISSERT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Warren announced Friday that she won't immediately push to give every American fully government-funded health care and instead will work to oversee passage of a "Medicare for All" program by the end of her third year if elected president — a significant step away from a plan she's long championed.

The Massachusetts Democratic senator released a health care transition plan that first vows to build on existing programs, including the Obama administration's Affordable Care Act, to expand public health insurance during her first 100 days in office. Warren says she'll then work with Congress to pass pieces of a universal coverage proposal more gradually, with the whole thing being ready "no later than" her third year in office.

Allowing more time underscores Warren's — or any candidate's — difficulty in delivering on government-run universal health coverage. Winning congressional approval would be a heavy lift, no matter which party holds majorities in the House and Senate.

"Every serious proposal for Medicare for All contemplates a significant transition period," Warren wrote in an online post. "My plan will be completed in my first term. It includes dramatic actions to lower drug prices, a Medicare for All option available to everyone that is more generous than any plan proposed by any other presidential candidate, critical health system reforms to save money and save lives, and a full transition to Medicare for All."

Even as she continued to praise Medicare for All, though, Friday's announcement represented a move toward the political middle



Presidential hopeful Elizabeth Warren says she'll work to pass pieces of a universal coverage proposal gradually.

on an issue that has been one of the most important to voters in the Democratic primary — which begins Feb. 3 in Iowa.

"Warren is trying to thread a very tricky political needle here," said Larry Levitt of the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation. "Warren clearly still supports Medicare for All, but she is not putting all of her eggs in that basket."

Warren had previously said she would offer more details on how to implement her health care policy, but she laid out for the first time exactly how it will take up to three years. The senator also said that, rather than starting by shepherding Medicare for All through a divided Congress as a first priority, she'd first work to pass "anti-corruption" measures meant to curb the influence of lobbyists, insurance and pharmaceutical companies.

This comes two weeks after Warren unveiled a much-scrutinized plan to pay for Medicare for All, which proposed raising most of the additional \$20.5 trillion her campaign believes would be needed from taxes on businesses, wealthy people and investors — not the middle class. But some experts criticized that proposal for underestimating how

much universal health care would really cost.

Warren's more centrist opponents, including former Vice President Joe Biden and Mayor Pete Buttigieg of South Bend, Indiana, both oppose fully government-run health care. They say Warren's plan may scare general election moderates and swing voters who aren't ready to fully scrap private insurance, and instead have called for expanding existing programs to cover more people who currently don't have health insurance.

Kate Bedingfield, a Biden deputy campaign manager, accused Warren of offering "a full program of flips and twists."

"Sen. Warren is now trying to muddy the waters even further," Bedingfield said in a statement, adding that the latest proposal would "delay the introduction of her full Medicare for All proposals as far as three years into her term, after the midterms — a move that doesn't exactly address the urgency of now."

Buttigieg spokeswoman Lis Smith called it "a transparently political attempt to paper over a very serious policy problem, which is that she wants to force 150 million people off their private insurance — whether they like it or not."

## NEWS BRIEFING

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## Trump asks justices to block House subpoena for tax returns

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump wants the Supreme Court to keep House Democrats from getting his financial records at least until the justices resolve a broader fight over efforts to subpoena a sitting president's records.

Trump filed an emergency appeal with the court Friday in a case from Washington, D.C., over a subpoena from a House committee for financial records held by Trump's

accountants. The request comes a day after he urged the high court to rule that a president cannot be prosecuted or even investigated for crimes while in office.

Trump directed his request to Chief Justice John Roberts because he handles emergency matters arising from courts in the nation's capital. Roberts could ask the full court to weigh in, but he has the authority to issue an order on his own.

## Jury charges activist \$1M for illegal abortion videos

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal jury in San Francisco found Friday that an anti-abortion activist illegally secretly recorded workers at Planned Parenthood clinics and is liable for violating federal and state laws. The jury ordered him and others to pay nearly \$1 million in damages.

After a six-week civil trial, the jury found David Daleiden trespassed and committed other crimes

in recording the 2015 videos. He claimed Planned Parenthood illegally sells fetal tissue, which the group denies.

Daleiden and co-defendant Sandra Merritt argue they are undercover journalists shielded from prosecution.

Planned Parenthood sued the activists as part of what the group called "a multi-year illegal effort to manufacture a malicious campaign."

## US approves new drug to manage sickle cell disease

U.S. regulators approved a new medicine Friday that can help reduce extremely painful sickle cell disease flare-ups.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Novartis AG's Adakveo for patients 16 and older. The monthly infusion, which halves occurrences of sickle cell pain episodes, will carry a list price of roughly \$85,000 to \$113,000 per year, depend-

ing on dosing. Insured patients generally will pay less.

Sickle cell disease is one of the most common inherited blood disorders, affecting about 100,000 Americans, most of them black, and about 300 million people worldwide.

Its hallmark is periodic episodes in which red blood cells stick together, blocking blood from reaching organs and small blood vessels.



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Syrian rescue workers known as the 'White Helmets' remove an injured man Friday from underneath the rubble of a building destroyed by a reported Russian airstrike on the village al-Barra in the southern countryside of Syria's northern Idlib province.

## Real estate heiress who posted \$35M bail acquitted of murder

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Francisco Bay Area real estate heiress who was under house arrest on \$35 million bail for more than two years plans to reconnect with her children and visit family in China after a jury acquitted her of killing the father of her kids, her attorney said Friday.

After deliberating for 12 days, jurors found Tiffany Li not guilty on charges of murder and conspiring with her boyfriend, co-defendant Kaveh Bayat, to kill 27-year-old Keith Green in 2016 over a custody dispute.

The case drew global

attention when Li's family, who made a fortune in real estate construction in China, posted one of the highest bail amounts on record in the United States.

Li wept Friday as the verdicts were read and rushed out of the building afterward. Jurors deadlocked on murder and conspiracy charges against Bayat.

Attorney Geoffrey Carr said Li plans to travel to see family in China and strengthen her relationship with her children. She plans on bettering herself as a person, he said.

"Any time any defendant

is found not guilty in a serious crime, they're (given) a gift by somebody — I don't believe in God, but somebody — and they should pay attention," Carr said.

San Mateo County District Attorney Steve Wagstaffe said jurors gave "their heart and soul" to the decision.

Prosecutors said Li lured Green, her former boyfriend, to her mansion in Hillsborough, south of San Francisco, to discuss custody of their children. They say Bayat shot Green in the mouth and a friend disposed of the body.

## North Carolina enacts 2020 congressional map

RALEIGH, N.C. — A replacement map for North Carolina's congressional districts was finalized Friday, with its lines redrawn to address alleged extreme partisan bias and endangering reelection prospects for two Republicans next year.

The GOP-controlled General Assembly enacted

boundaries for 2020 elections with a party-line vote in the state Senate.

The 2016 congressional map was the subject of a federal lawsuit that went to the U.S. Supreme Court, where the majority ruled in June that federal courts should stay out of partisan gerrymandering controver-

sies. But Chief Justice John Roberts wrote that state courts could intervene.

Whichever party wins the majority in the 2020 legislative elections will have the upper hand in drawing congressional and General Assembly maps based on next year's census data.

## IS suspect near Greece deported to US by Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — An American citizen suspected of being an Islamic State group member was deported to the U.S. on Friday after spending five days in no man's land between Turkey and Greece, the Turkish Interior Minister Suleyman Soylu said.

The suspect — identified by local media as 39-year-old Muhammad Darwis B. — had been put on a plane to the U.S. from Istanbul "a short time ago," he said.

Two German IS suspects were also removed from Turkey on Friday, the minister added. He did not specify where in the U.S. the American suspect had been sent or the destinations of the other two suspects.

Ankara has stepped up the return of suspected foreign IS members. Earlier cases saw suspects sent to Denmark, Germany and the U.K.

**In Texas:** Texas' top appeals court on Friday halted the scheduled execution of inmate Rodney Reed, whose conviction is being questioned by new evidence that his supporters say raises serious doubt about his guilt.

The stay of execution issued Friday afternoon by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals came just hours after the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles recommended delaying the lethal injection.

The parole board unanimously recommended a 120-day reprieve for Reed. The board rejected Reed's request to commute his sentence to life in prison.

The 51-year-old Reed had been set for lethal injection Wednesday evening for the 1996 killing of 19-year-old Stacey Stites.

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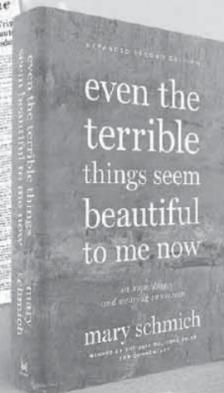
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## GRAND OPENING

Barista Ethan Ullberg uses a siphon system to brew fresh coffee in the Experiential Coffee Bar of the new Starbucks Reserve Roastery on Michigan Avenue in Chicago. The store will be the largest Starbucks in the world and was opened to the public Friday.

## University of Chicago hospital nurses plan to strike before Thanksgiving

BY LISA SCHENCKER

About 2,200 University of Chicago Medical Center nurses have notified the hospital that they're prepared to go on a second strike Nov. 26.

The nurses went on strike for one day on Sept. 20, though that strike was followed by a four-day lock-out when the hospital said it needed to guarantee replacement nurses a certain number of hours.

Two bargaining sessions are scheduled before Nov. 26, so it's possible a strike could be averted if the hospital and the union representing the nurses, National Nurses Organizing Committee/National Nurses United, reach an agreement.

In a news release Thursday evening, the union said it remained concerned about staffing levels at the hospital.

The hospital has main-

tained that staffing levels are appropriate.

Hospital leaders said in a memo to employees and students Thursday evening they were disappointed by the nurses' decision to call another strike, and said they have been working "earnestly at the negotiating table to reach agreement."

During the September strike, the hospital cut certain services and took steps such as asking ambulances to bypass its emergency

room and moving many babies and children in intensive care units to other hospitals. A hospital spokeswoman did not immediately respond to questions Thursday night about whether the hospital would again cut services in the event of a strike and about whether it would again lock nurses out of their jobs for more than one day.

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## Trump seeks health cost transparency

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR  
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WASHINGTON — New rules from the Trump administration on Friday would require insurers and hospitals to disclose upfront the actual prices for common tests and procedures to promote competition and push down costs.

But the sweeping changes face stiff pushback from the health care industry. A coalition of major hospital groups quickly announced that hospitals will sue to block key provisions, which in any case don't take effect immediately.

Even in an ideal world where information flows freely, patients and their families would have to deal with a learning curve to get comfortable with the byzantine world of health care billing. What sounds like the same procedure can have different billing codes depending on factors that may not be apparent to an untrained person.

Speaking at a White House event, President Donald Trump skipped over potential difficulties, at times making it sound like openness in health care is a done deal. "After many years, we will have transparency," he said. "Within about 12 months I think it will be fully implemented." He predicted "a tremendous impact on prices."

A final rule issued Friday would apply to hospitals and a proposed regulation

would apply to insurance plans. Disclosure requirements for hospitals would not take effect until 2021; for insurers, the timing is unclear. The requirements don't directly affect doctors.

Officials say the rules would shine a spotlight on the confusing maze of health care prices, allowing informed patients to find quality services at the lowest cost. Prices for an MRI scan, for example, can vary by hundreds of dollars depending on where it's done.

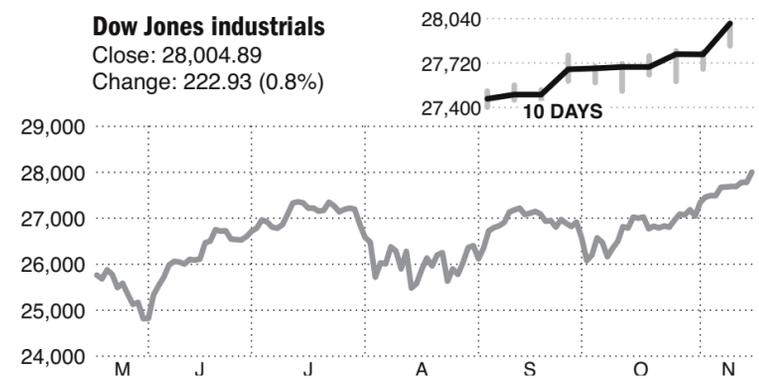
"American patients have been at the mercy of a shadowy system with little access to the information they need to make decisions about their own care," said Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar, pointing out that many hospital procedures are scheduled in advance, and that gives patients a chance to shop around.

Under the administration rules, insurers would have to provide patients with online access to individualized estimates, in advance, for what they would owe out-of-pocket for covered services. Most people now see such information after the fact, when their "explanation of benefits" form arrives in the mail.

Insurers and hospitals say the push for disclosure goes too far. They say the government would force them to publicly disclose rates they negotiate as part of private contracts that normally are beyond the purview of authorities.

### MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 28,004.89 Low: 27,843.54 Previous: 27,781.96



**Nasdaq**  
+61.81 (+.73%)

Close: 8,540.83  
High: 8,540.83  
Low: 8,506.80  
Previous: 8,479.02

**S&P 500**  
+23.83 (+.77%)

Close: 3,120.46  
High: 3,120.46  
Low: 3,104.60  
Previous: 3,096.63

**Russell 2000**  
+7.66 (+.48%)

Close: 1,596.45  
High: 1,598.20  
Low: 1,591.04  
Previous: 1,588.79

**10-yr T-note**  
+0.02 to 1.83%

**Gold futures**  
-4.50 to \$1,467.30

**Yen**  
+0.47 to 108.84/\$1

**Euro**  
-0.0026 to .9047/\$1

**Crude Oil**  
+0.95 to \$57.72

### Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+1.17	+0.77	+0.89	+4.61	+5.58	+4.50	+10.20	+17.84	+14.04

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	507.75	508.50	501.50	502.75	-5
		Mar 20	511	511.50	504.75	506	-5
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	375.50	376.50	370.75	371.25	-4.50
		Mar 20	384.25	385.25	380.25	380.75	-4
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jan 20	918.25	923.50	915.25	918.25	+1.50
		Mar 20	931	936	927.75	930.75	+1.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 19	30.81	30.84	30.41	30.43	-35
		Jan 20	31.00	31.03	30.58	30.60	-37
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 19	303.50	307.50	303.10	307.10	+4.00
		Jan 20	305.80	309.50	305.40	309.20	+3.90
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Dec 19	56.91	57.97	56.43	57.72	+95
		Jan 20	57.01	58.09	56.53	57.83	+95
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Dec 19	2.636	2.724	2.606	2.688	+0.41
		Jan 20	2.711	2.785	2.682	2.750	+0.31
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 19	1.6191	1.6550	1.6023	1.6350	+0.092
		Jan 20	1.6151	1.6498	1.5980	1.6308	+0.0192

Source: The Associated Press

### LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	85.71	+1.59	Envestnet Inc	N	64.96	-0.13	McDonalds Corp	N	193.97	-0.3
AbbVie Inc	N	88.63	+1.00	Equity Commonwlt	N	32.30	+0.01	Middleby Corp	O	117.53	-0.71
Allstate Corp	N	111.10	+0.30	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	69.62	+0.95	Mondelez Intl	O	52.82	-0.08
Aptargroup Inc	N	109.96	-0.51	Equity Residential	N	86.46	+0.68	Morningstar Inc	O	155.79	-1.19
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.87	+0.09	Exelon Corp	O	45.02	+0.39	Motorola Solutions	N	162.08	+0.34
Baxter Intl	N	81.44	+0.70	First Indl RT	N	42.08	...	NiSource Inc	N	26.50	+0.18
Boeing Co	N	371.68	+4.24	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	63.06	-0.09	Nthn Trust Cp	O	106.55	+0.73
Brunswick Corp	N	59.24	+0.32	Gallagher AJ	N	91.94	-0.36	Old Republic	N	22.88	+0.11
CBOE Global Markets	N	119.49	+1.97	Grainger WW	N	323.47	+1.06	Packaging Corp Am	N	112.65	-0.27
CDK Global Inc	O	52.46	+0.98	GrubHub Inc	N	39.79	+1.29	Paylocity Hldg	O	111.75	+2.45
CDW Corp	O	136.55	+3.73	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.98	+1.40	RLI Corp	N	97.56	-0.05
CF Industries	N	45.93	-0.43	IAA Inc	N	42.28	-0.17	Stericycle Inc	O	61.59	+0.37
CME Group	O	204.20	-1.85	IDEX Corp	N	162.06	+0.32	TransUnion	N	85.81	+0.78
CNA Financial	N	44.20	-0.32	ITW	N	175.16	+1.50	US Foods Holding	N	39.36	-0.12
Cabot Microelect	O	156.01	+2.92	Ingredion Inc	N	83.84	+0.52	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	246.30	+3.43
Caterpillar Inc	N	145.31	+1.87	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	163.79	+1.85	United Airlines Hldg	O	92.51	-0.01
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.81	+0.37	Kemper Corp	N	73.97	+0.05	Ventas Inc	N	58.30	-0.26
Deere Co	N	174.48	+1.10	Kraft Heinz Co	O	31.30	+0.34	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	62.14	+0.66
Discover Fin Svcs	N	84.52	-0.29	LKQ Corporation	O	35.55	+0.38	Wintrust Financial	O	66.01	-0.30
Dover Corp	N	109.47	+0.76	Litellfuse Inc	O	178.39	+2.31	Zebra Tech	O	237.73	+0.28

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapeake Energy	.70	+0.01
Aurora Cannabis Inc	2.73	-0.56
Uber Technologies	26.79	+0.80
Gen Electric	11.52	+0.23
Bank of America	32.93	+0.23
Pfizer Inc	37.28	+0.73
Snap Inc A	13.94	-0.43
AT&T Inc	39.50	+0.55
Teva Pharm	10.20	+0.83
Nokia Corp	3.45	+0.08
Penney JC Co Inc	1.17	+0.07
Ford Motor	8.95	+0.16
McDermott Intl	.68	+0.04
Intelsat SA	13.41	+1.28
Farfetch Ltd	9.67	+2.19
Energy Transfer LP	11.62	+0.44
Callon Petrol	4.37	+0.18
Kinder Morgan Inc	20.44	+0.22
Freeport McMoRan	11.16	+0.35
CenterPoint Energy	25.48	-1.21
Sprint Corp	5.83	-0.04
PG&E Corp	7.42	+0.72
Sthwstn Energy	2.15	+0.04
Macy's Inc	16.85	+0.61

#### NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	38.56	+2.1
Senniao Technology	1.07	+0.65
Amarin Corp	24.02	+2.53
FuelCell Energy	.83	-0.06
JD.com Inc	33.55	-0.2
Cisco Syst	45.09	+1.18
Applied Matis	62.06	+5.10
Roku Inc	157.30	+8.60
Nvidia Corporation	204.19	-5.60
restORbio Inc	1.09	-6.86
Qualcomm Inc	90.81	+3.3
Apple Inc	265.76	+3.12
Luckin Coffee Inc	27.02	+5.48
Microsoft Corp	149.97	+1.91
Comcast Corp A	44.56	-0.89
Micron Tech	47.71	+0.91
Cronos Group Inc	6.28	-0.59
Agile Therapeutics	1.49	-0.84
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.92	-0.06
Intel Corp	57.96	+0.15
Plug Power Inc	3.49	+0.07
Naked Brand Group	.04	+0.00
Facebook Inc	195.10	+1.95
Carrizo Oil & Gas	7.55	+0.30

#### FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2891.34	-18.5/-0.6
Stoxx600	406.04	+1.6/+0.4
Nikkei	23303.32	+161.8/+0.7
MSCI-EAFE	1976.28	+3.9/+0.2
Bovespa	106478.40	+564.3/+0.5
FTSE 100	7302.94	+10.2/+0.1
CAC-40	5939.27	+38.2/+0.6

### LARGEST COMPANIES

#### Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	39.50	+0.55
Alibaba Group Hldg	185.49	+2.69
Alphabet Inc C	1334.87	+23.41
Alphabet Inc A	1333.54	+24.39
Amazon.com Inc	1739.49	-15.11
Apple Inc	265.76	+3.12
Bank of America	32.93	+0.23
Berkshire Hath B	219.74	+0.38
Exxon Mobil Corp	69.19	+0.69
Facebook Inc	195.10	+1.95
HSBC Holdings prA	26.50	+0.04
JPMorgan Chase	129.53	+0.93
Morgan & Johnson	134.94	+3.98
MasterCard Inc	280.78	+1.15
Microsoft Corp	149.97	+1.91
Procter & Gamble	120.54	+0.04
Taiwan Semicon	53.29	+0.81
Visa Inc	179.77	+0.02
WalMart Strs	118.87	-1.78

### TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.53	1.53
6-month disc	1.54	1.53
2-year	1.60	1.58
10-year	1.83	1.81
30-year	2.31	2.30

### SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1467.30	\$1471.80
Silver	\$16.933	\$17.013
Platinum	\$894.50	\$882.80

### INTEREST RATES

	CLOSE	PREV.
Prime Rate	4.75	
Discount Rate Primary	2.25	
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75	
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.57	

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...	
Argentina (Peso)	59.6143
Australia (Dollar)	1.4674
Brazil (Real)	4.1962
Britain (Pound)	0.7750
Canada (Dollar)	1.3229
China (Yuan)	7.0084
Euro	0.9047
India (Rupee)	71.654
Israel (Shekel)	3.4734
Japan (Yen)	108.84
Mexico (Peso)	19.1935
Poland (Zloty)	3.87
So. Korea (Won)	1163.72
Taiwan	

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## EDITORIALS

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### The richness of life at Hull House

Regarding Ron Grossman's Hull House Flashback ("Nurturing lives," Nov. 10), my family had ties to Hull House in the 1930s and '40s, when we lived a few blocks away on DeKoven Street, and it remains ingrained in our hearts to this day.

The street to the left of Hull House in the photo (in print and in the online gallery) was Cabrini Street, where the Mary Crane Day Nursery of Hull House was located and where I was brought each day, starting at 3 years old. I hated being there because, once a day, we all had to lie down on a little carpet to take a nap — to this day, I don't take naps — and during music time, I was always given a triangle to play when my classmates were given more interesting musical instruments. The only good part of nursery school for me was going to the schoolyard to play, where I was Mistress of the Universe (or so I thought) on the monkey bars.

All of us Marr children attended free extracurricular classes or events that Hull House provided to poor families. My brother and his friends played basketball there after school; I took sewing class, using a Singer sewing machine with treadle to create puppets; and my two sisters enjoyed classes there as well. These life experiences were only possible because of the goodwill and charity of Jane Addams and her partner, who dedicated their lives to giving to poor, immigrant families an elevated lifestyle, even if for a small measure of time!

Every summer, mothers and their children were offered by Hull House two weeks of a practically free vacation at Bowen Country Club in Waukegan, which provided cottages with counselors for the children and one building for mothers with infants. Sports, swimming, hiking, mastering ravines and streams, ghost stories around the campfire, and learning were all part of our fun experiences, as well as dancing after dinner. Why, we all even loved to sing for our supper in the great dining hall where Oscar prepared the most wonderful meals for us. Bowen Country Club provided for us the equivalent of a wealthy family's getaway.

Years later, I took my elderly mother and her friend to the country club for a celebration of its anniversary. It was easy that day to remember all the lyrics and music of the camp songs we found ourselves singing again, just as if it were still 1944!

— *Corinne (Marr) Svoboda, Chicago*

#### Illinois' death by a thousand cuts

Recently, a friend who is 58 needed help purchasing her health insurance.

She is a consultant earning \$60,000 a year with an inherited condominium in Tampa, Florida, and lives a healthy lifestyle. She could purchase a Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois individual policy with a \$6,000 deductible and total out-of-pocket costs of \$7,900 for \$815 per month, or a state of Illinois 180-day policy with UnitedHealthcare that has a \$12,500 deductible and a 60-day coverage gap. The \$180 per month premium was attractive, but the gap, a preexisting conditions clause and the short-term nature of the policy were unappealing.

What did she do? She moved to Tampa and bought a 360-day health insurance policy with a \$12,500 deductible for \$275 per month. It is guaranteed renewable for two more years with a \$2 million per year maximum benefit. There is no preexisting conditions clause beyond the initial point of enrollment.

This represents a \$6,500 savings in health insurance premiums. She also saves \$2,970 per year by not having to pay personal income tax.

This led me to think about the new car she was looking to purchase in 2020. For sales tax purposes, effective Jan. 1, the tax-free trade-in value in Illinois will be capped at \$10,000. Her SUV is worth \$20,000 on trade, and she is looking to buy a car for about \$30,000.

Today in Illinois, she would pay \$1,025 in sales tax on the transaction (the sales tax applies to the difference between the new car price and the trade). After Jan. 1, 2020, her sales tax would be \$2,050, or 10.25% of \$20,000. If she buys her car as a Tampa resident, her sales tax would be \$850 — 8.5% on only the \$10,000 difference.

Her property tax bill goes from \$2,040 per year in Chicago to \$625 in Tampa. So moving to Tampa now saves her about \$1,400 in property taxes, \$2,970 in state income tax, \$1,200 in sales taxes and \$6,500 in health insurance for a total savings of \$12,000 — 20% of her income. Illinois loses all of her economic activity.

In 2017, 339,000 people left Illinois, and 195,000 people moved in, for net out-migration of 144,000. How many other residents of Illinois fit a similar narrative? If the voters approve a graduated income tax in 2020, the people leaving in 2021 won't just be those earning \$60,000 a year as consultants.

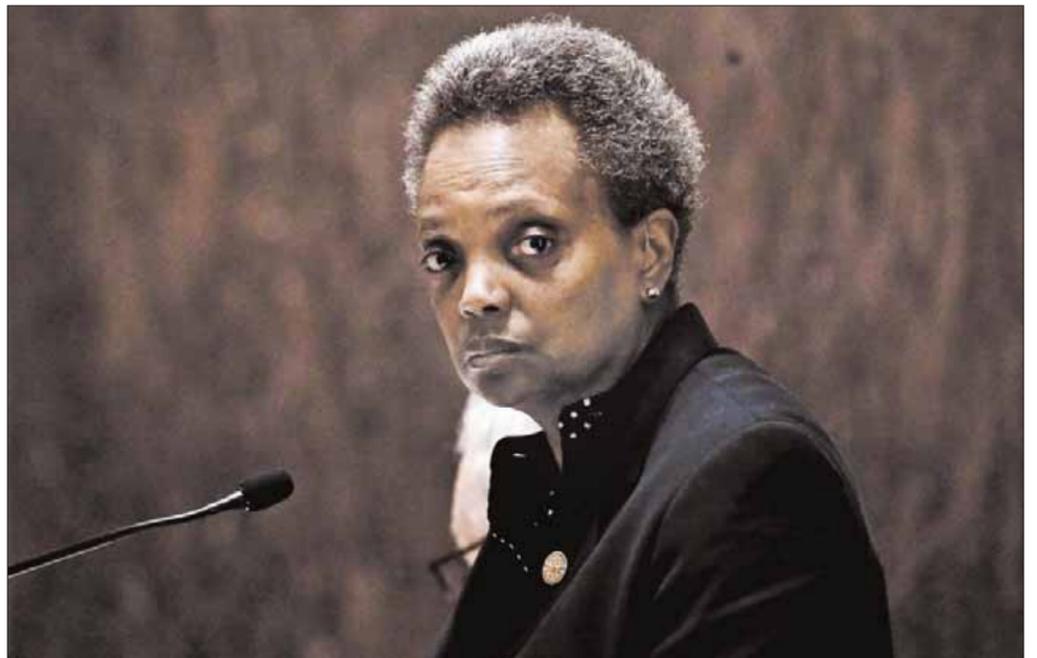
This is how Illinois dies by a thousand cuts.  
— *John Foley, partner, Benefit Consulting Group, Northfield*

#### Don't insult Northwestern students

Just read the letter from the president of Northwestern University, Morton Schapiro ("Jeff Sessions' speech at Northwestern," Nov. 15). He suggests that he knows who is worthy of speaking there (not Jeff Sessions, apparently) and that Northwestern students need him to decide as they are obviously not capable of making up their own minds.

If this is the case, I suggest the admissions department spend some time recruiting students who are capable of doing so without an administration that decides for them the difference between provocation and education. When did provocation get such a bad rap, anyway?

— *Pam Cook, Austin, Texas*



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot has proposed raising the base hourly rate for tipped workers from \$6.40 an hour to \$8.40 an hour.

### A TIP FOR MAYOR LIGHTFOOT ...

## Leave tipping alone

If the sitcom character Florence Jean "Flo" Castleberry worked at a Mel's Diner in Chicago, she might have a message for City Hall: Kiss my grits.

The red-haired, gum-chomping waitress from "Alice" wouldn't want government interfering with her ability to earn tips from customers.

But that's what the Chicago City Council under a compromise proposal is considering: regulating base wages for restaurant and other tipped workers in a way that could risk their tip income.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot has proposed raising the base hourly rate for tipped workers from \$6.40 an hour to \$8.40 an hour. It's a softer proposal than her original plan, which would have forced bars and restaurants to bring tipped workers' base rate to \$13 an hour, the city's current minimum wage, and then \$15 an hour by 2021.

But Lightfoot's measure is still a big-government demand on private businesses that would strain their bottom lines and jeopardize tip potential for workers. Would restaurant and bar customers still tip the customary 15%-18% or higher if servers'

base pay goes up? Isn't that the appeal of tip-based income, to reward good service in an industry dependent on it? Would smaller restaurants decide to employ fewer waitstaff members — or replace human employees with self-order kiosks?

Besides, federal law already requires that workers earn a minimum wage. Employers in tip-heavy industries are required to make employees' wages whole if they don't hit that benchmark. Why fix what isn't broken?

Lightfoot attached the higher wage proposal to her budget, which the council is expected to take up before the end of the month. But she got this one wrong. Good intention. Bad policy.

A coalition of restaurant servers and bartenders, Save our Tips Chicago, agrees and has been pushing back. The group wants to preserve the merit-based sales approach in the restaurant industry. They don't want to work in a homogenized environment where wages aren't based on performance. And they're worried about their jobs.

Restaurant owners already have been forced to pay a minimum wage

in Chicago that is higher than surrounding states. They deal with a heavy-handed City Hall on everything from outdoor awnings and signage to alcohol sales and health department inspections.

They pay higher workers comp costs and property taxes than surrounding states. And most restaurant owners and managers are entrepreneurs trying to scratch out a profit. It's expensive to run a restaurant. Lightfoot's budget already includes an increase in the food and beverage tax on restaurants and bars downtown.

As one representative from the industry wrote us: "Only in Chicago would anyone ever consider passing a restaurant tax hike and sweeping, untested industry wage changes in the same year on a predominantly Chicago-owned industry" that already pays hundreds of thousands of dollars in alcohol and other dining taxes every year.

Oh! Did we mention food delivery services are decreasing the foot traffic at bricks-and-mortar restaurants that servers and bartenders count on?

Seriously, City Hall. Give it a rest.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

A flood of recent research has shown that (requiring developers to build substantial off-street parking) poison our cities, increasing traffic congestion, polluting the air, encouraging sprawl, raising housing costs, degrading urban design, preventing walkability, damaging the economy, and penalizing everyone who cannot afford a car.

Despite all the harm off-street parking requirements cause, they are almost an established religion in city planning. ... One should not criticize anyone else's religion, but I'm a protestant when it comes to parking

requirements — and I believe city planning needs a reformation.

This mandate to provide homes for automobiles has devoured vast amounts of land. Parking lots typically have about 330 square feet per space. Because there are at least three off-street parking spaces per car in the U.S., there are at least 990 square feet of off-street parking space per car. In comparison, there are about 800 square feet of housing space per person in the U.S. The area of off-street parking per car is thus larger than the area of housing per human.

Planners typically assume that every new resident will come with a car, so they require developers to provide enough off-street parking to house all the cars. Ample free parking then ensures that most residents do want a car. ...

The upside of parking requirements is that removing them can trigger a cascade of benefits: shorter commutes, less traffic, a healthier economy, a cleaner environment, and more affordable housing. Vast parking lots can evolve into real communities.

**Donald Shoup, CityLab**



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IN PERFORMANCE 'Don Giovanni' ★★★ 1/2

# More monster than charmer

A #MeToo-era perspective for the title character in this rather dark Lyric production

BY HOWARD REICH

Lest anyone think Mozart's "Don Giovanni" is an anachronism in our #MeToo age, Lyric Opera's production — which opened Thursday night — argues sharply to the contrary.

Though the score obviously has not changed since its 1787 premiere, we have.

The spectacle of the title character using his power, wealth and sometimes brute force to take what he wants from women seems still more repellent today than before the widely publicized falls of Harvey Weinstein, Jeffrey Epstein, Bill O'Reilly and so many more. Viewed through contemporary sensibilities, "Don Giovanni" emerges not only as a landmark opera but a prescient one.

The Lyric production emphasizes exactly this point, in the form of Robert Falls' direction of this revival of his 2014 staging. Operagoers willing to consider the title character more cad than criminal have no such option this time around. For while Leporello — Don Giovanni's manservant — sings his first aria, we witness Donna Anna in the background, in silhouette, struggling to fight off Don Giovanni's overpowering physical attack.

From this point forth, the title character — regarded by some as a charming monster — here emerges as far more monster than charmer.

That makes this a rather dark "Don Giovanni," yet one streaked with moments of bleak comedy, in the form of Leporello's buffoonery (slyly acted by bass Matthew Rose), baritone Lucas Meachem's menacing Don Giovanni and Lorenzo Da Ponte's characteristically knowing libretto. As in the other Mozart-Da Ponte operas, real-life motivations and scenarios drive the story (except, of course, for the singing statue toward the end).

Falls, artistic director of Goodman Theatre, has pushed the opera's time frame forward, setting this production in the 1920s and otherwise sharpening



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Amanda Majeski, as Donna Elvira, performs during a dress rehearsal of "Don Giovanni" at Lyric Opera.

Mozart and Da Ponte's message.

To see the title character and his sidekick perpetually snorting cocaine, for instance, enhances the sense of dissolution that pervades Falls' view of the opera. The way both men gorge on food and drink, freely tossing both about as their debauchery

reaches a climax, further fleshes out their cravenness.

None of this would amount to much, however, without singing worthy of the score and Falls' shrewd direction, and this cast has one spectacular voice, plus several very good ones.

From the moment Rachel

Willis-Sorensen, making her Lyric debut as Donna Anna, escapes the grip of Meachem's Don Giovanni and appears in the spotlight to excoriate him, we are hearing a huge instrument of uncommon precision and expressive nuance. She therefore vocally dominates most of the rest of the

cast, as in her duet with tenor Ben Bliss, making his Lyric debut as Donna Anna's betrothed, Ottavio. Even so, there's no missing the tonal sweetness and emotional openness of Bliss' work in their duet "Fuggi, crudele, fuggi!"

Soprano Amanda Majeski, a Ryan Opera Center alumna, doesn't produce as much voluptuous sound as Willis-Sorensen but very nearly makes up for it with the snarl and hiss of her performance as Elvira, one of Don Giovanni's harshly betrayed lovers. The ferocity and tonal edge she brings to "Mi tradi quell'alma ingrata" — revealing the anguish Don Giovanni has caused her — is a dramatic highlight of the second act.

Soprano Ying Fang and bass-baritone Brandon Cedel, making their Lyric debuts as the battling lovers Zerlina and Masetto, help lighten matters with their whimsical portrait of on-again, off-again romance. Fang proves particularly disarming in "Vedrai, carino," the suppleness of her voice and delicacy of her top-note pianissimos quite affecting as she expresses her love for Masetto, despite everything. Bass Mika Kares, making his Lyric debut as Donna Anna's father, the Commendatore, conveys an aristocratic presence (and ample terror as the singing statue).

Conductor James Gaffigan leads the Lyric Opera Orchestra and Chorus, the latter prepared by Michael Black, with verve.

And director Falls' surprise ending, which makes the most of Duane Schuler's telltale lighting design, breaks the fourth wall in a way that places responsibility for the way women are treated on all of us.

Exactly where it belongs.

"Don Giovanni" plays select dates through Dec. 8 at Lyric Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Drive; ticket prices vary; 312-827-5600 or www.lyricopera.org.

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IN PERFORMANCE

# Angel Olsen lets it all out

BY BOB GENDRON

Angel Olsen wasn't about to let a cold stand in her way Thursday at a packed Riviera. Largely overcoming minor nasal effects and sniffles during the 95-minute show, the singer/multi-instrumentalist journeyed through a series of personal hells concerning loss, change, disappointment and identity. Her arresting voice conveyed the tumult and turmoil of the subject matter, whispering a faint verse one moment and dive-bombing a refrain in attack mode seconds later.

Blending bravura with vulnerability, the concert dovetailed with Olsen's latest creative evolution, an arc that has witnessed her grow from a promising albeit shy lo-fi artist into one of the most exciting voices in contemporary music in less than a decade. The St. Louis native's recent, critically acclaimed "All Mirrors" album — made with a 14-piece orchestra — served further notice her creative ambitions stretch far beyond rock and pop.

While Olsen didn't replicate the entire sonic grandeur of her latest record onstage, she performed most of the set's adventurous material with assistance from a four-piece band and two-piece string section. At once nuanced and soaring, the arrangements underscored the lingering uncertainties and



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Angel Olsen performs at the Riviera Theatre on Thursday.

painful revelations laid bare in the lyrics. Song progressions took on the form of miniature sagas, complete with buildups, climaxes and denouements.

Olsen matched the collective's swirling, synth-heavy expanses with juxtaposed phrasing, unexpected shifts and deep-seated feeling. She sang with devastating intensity at both high and low volumes. During the severe "Impasse," dark murmurs swelled to resonant cries, with blood-red lighting complementing the tenor of Olsen's emotions. A cooing falsetto intertwined with the alien thrum of "New Love Cassette," producing a woozy mix of organic and synthetic. On the bounding "Summer," the 32-year-old nodded to the breezy French ye-ye pop of the 1960s. Yet nothing on this night involved much innocence.

Moored by solitude, Olsen came across like someone crawling out from the wreckage of failed romance and fractured friendships, forced to recalibrate notions of faith, authenticity and hope. Her admissions — "I'm beginning to wonder / If anything's real"; "Want to be someone else, not me, but another"; "I lost my soul, was just a shell" — pointed to self-doubt yet avoided defeatism. Even her soft ballads,

however melancholy, refused to capitulate. The smiles that illuminated Olsen's face provided another indication she had gained control over her struggles.

She reserved her most passionate deliveries for those who wronged her and, in the process, sparked an inner rage that in turn led to self-awareness. On "Lark," eyes fixed straight ahead, Olsen transformed the phrase "dream on" into a rebuke and a dare — a curse spit back at a betrayer. Similarly, she belted "Sweet Dreams" with a force that eclipsed anything she's yet captured in the recording studio.

As she graduates to larger venues, Olsen would do well to drop some of her awkward banter as well as any meandering fare ("Acrobat"). For now, her ability to effortlessly switch from crooning black-tie torch ("Chance") to disco-etched dance ("True Blue") more than held sway over any misgivings — including her own — toward relationships and trust.

"I just want to see some beauty," Olsen sang, flirting with optimism. If only love was that simple.

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# 'Frida Kahlo 2020' tickets to go on sale next month

COD to host Chicago area's largest show of her work in decades

BY STEVE JOHNSON

Tickets go on sale online Dec. 10 to "Frida Kahlo 2020," the most comprehensive exhibition of Kahlo's work in the Chicago area since 1978, the College of DuPage announced Thursday.

Opening June 1, the show — already quietly offering its most expensive tickets, but only at the box office or via phone — will take place on the Glen Ellyn campus, west of Chicago, in the college's McAninch Arts Center and Cleve Carney Museum of Art.

The exhibition, slated to run through Aug. 31, will feature 26 original works by the iconic 20th century Mexican painter on loan from Mexico City's Museo Dolores Olmedo along with supplementary materials. People online will be able to buy \$18 timed-entry tickets via the exhibition website. Additionally, there will be untimed entry tickets, allowing visitors the flexibility to choose any visiting time on their ticket's date, for \$35. The more expensive tickets are on sale now but can be bought only in person at the box office or by calling 630-942-4000.

When the college announced the exhibition just over a year ago, it explained that it was happening because of a friendship between a key COD backer and the family that runs the museum, which says it has the world's largest trove of Kahlo works. Subsequently, the museum said it was slated for expansion and updating ahead of the Kahlo opening.



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Mexican painter Frida Kahlo (1907-1954) sits in front of one of her paintings.

Set to be on display are famous paintings including "Portrait of Alicia Galant," which Kahlo identified as her first artwork; the self-portrait "The Mask"; and "Broken Column," which references the artist's lifelong health struggles, according to Justin Witte, curator and director of the gallery.

The curator said this many Kahlo works have not been shown together in Chicago since the exhibition "Frida Kahlo" at the Museum of Contemporary Art in 1978.

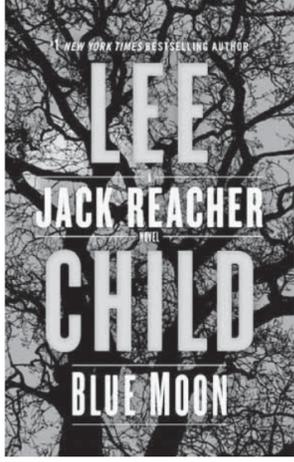
Kahlo traveled and showed in international art circles before her death in 1954, but it was a rediscovery and reevaluation of her work in the 1970s that began her rise to become one of the most famous artists of the 20th century. Contributing to her legend was the 2002 biopic "Frida," starring Salma Hayek.

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## NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

## HARDCOVER FICTION

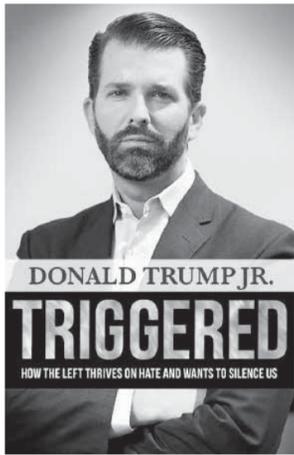
1. **"Blue Moon: A Jack Reacher Novel"** by Lee Child (Delacorte) Last week: 1



2. **"The Guardians"** by John Grisham (Doubleday) Last week: 2
3. **"The Starless Sea"** by Erin Morgenstern (Doubleday) Last week: —
4. **"The Night Fire"** by Michael Connelly (Little, Brown) Last week: 3
5. **"The Institute"** by Stephen King (Scribner) Last week: 7
6. **"Kiss the Girls and Make Them Cry"** by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster) Last week: —
7. **"Noel Street"** by Richard Paul Evans (Gallery) Last week: —
8. **"The Dutch House"** by Ann Patchett (Harper) Last week: 5
9. **"The 19th Christmas"** by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Little, Brown) Last week: 9
10. **"The Lost Causes of Bleak Creek"** by Rhett McLaughlin and Link Neal (Crown) Last week: 4

## HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Triggered: How the Left Thrives on Hate and Wants to Silence Us"** by Donald Trump Jr. (Center Street) Last week: —



2. **"Sam Houston and the Alamo Avengers: The Texas Victory That Changed American History"** by Brian Kilmeade (Sentinel) Last week: —
3. **"Finding Chika: A Little Girl, an Earthquake, and the Making of a Family"** by Mitch Albom (Harper) Last week: —
4. **"The Pioneer Woman Cooks: The New Frontier"** by Ree Drummond (Morrow) Last week: 1
5. **"Acid for the Children: A Memoir"** by Flea (Grand Central) Last week: —
6. **"Talking to Strangers: What We Should Know About the People We Don't Know"** by Malcolm Gladwell (Little, Brown) Last week: 9
7. **"Me: Elton John Official Autobiography"** by Elton John (Holt) Last week: 5
8. **"Grit & Grace: Train the Mind, Train the Body, Own Your Life"** by Tim McGraw (Harper Wave) Last week: —
9. **"The Book of Gutsy Women: Favorite Stories of Courage and Resilience"** by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea Clinton (Simon & Schuster) Last week: 8
10. **"Blowout: Corrupted Democracy, Rogue State Russia, and the Richest, Most Destructive Industry on Earth"** by Rachel Maddow (Crown) Last week: 3

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## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Gift ideas when kids have too much

**Dear Amy:** My brother and his wife, who live in a distant town, are hoarders. They're not the gross kind that you see on television, but there's just an out-of-control lack of organization composed of laundry, papers and, mostly, TOYS. My nephews, who are preadolescents, have no interest in the hundreds of toys that clutter the living room, dining room and toy room. If they are not at an organized sports event, they are staring at their phone or tablet.

Along every wall are stacked boxes of Christmas and birthday gifts. They have both outgrown the 50 or so large toy trucks that remain under the Steinway grand piano. I cannot bear the thought of adding to this clutter, and besides, whatever I got for them for Christmas would be dismissed, based on recent history. Don't suggest getting a book, because their shelves are groaning under the weight, plus they don't touch cellulose-based media. Gift certificates would go unused. They eat a limited array of bland foods, so I can't cook for them or send treats. I can't be there with them to do things, because they live 800 miles away, limiting interactions to twice a year.

Are they too young to just say, "No more Christmas or birthday gifts?" They are the only child relatives in my life.

— *Wondering Relative*

**Dear Wondering:** Before declaring "no more gifts," perhaps you could find ways to recognize these occasions and milestones through your financial generosity. Look into opening "custodial accounts"

for them and let them know that each birthday you will deposit a set amount, perhaps equaling \$10 for each year of their lives, or whatever equivalent you could afford that might correspond with what you would spend on material gifts. You could then tell them you will release their funds on or around their 18th birthdays. They should be allowed some access to see how their accounts are growing, even if they can't withdraw funds.

It's important to keep in touch with these boys, through social media, sending cards and letters, and expressing an interest in their lives. Uncles and aunts have very real opportunities to influence their nephews and nieces, even over a distance. Understand, however, that the emotional investment you make might not earn immediate "interest." As with financial accounts, these relationship investments tend to grow slowly — and, as investment professionals warn, "Past performance is not always indicative of future results."

**Dear Amy:** I manage a small group of employees in a small regional office. As the most senior employee, I am the de facto "office boss." Recently, I found out that one of my senior female employees (who is married with children) has begun an affair with a junior male employee.

Interoffice relationships are not against company policy, however, the nature of their relationship has changed the office dynamic. We are a close-knit group who neither endorses nor addresses their

relationship, but we are opposed to infidelity. A schism has begun to take hold and I am worried that it will have negative effects on the office should something go wrong.

I have notified our HR department and was advised to monitor and address this, should their work suffer, but that there is little else to do, as the relationship is not against company policy.

How do I navigate this?  
— *Upset*

**Dear Upset:** You should follow HR directives and document the impact of this relationship on the employees' work, as well as the changing dynamic of the rest of your staff. Your disapproval of their choice is immaterial. You should not cover for them or deliberately reveal them. Deal only with their work.

You should ask HR for specific recommendations regarding communicating with the affected employees about their behavior.

**Dear Amy:** Your answer to "RBF," concerning people's request that she "smile!" hit home to me. I've never had a "good" smile; my mouth naturally turns down, looking more like a frown than a smile, but I'm a fairly happy person.

My response to such suggestions? "This is a smile. You don't want to see a frown from me."  
— *Happy Guy*

**Dear Happy:** I like your response.

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## IN PERFORMANCE 'TRU — A Musical for Mental Health' ★★ 1/2

## Powerhouse voices mask befuddling book, storylines

By JERALD PIERCE

I had three very distinct experiences watching "TRU — A Musical for Mental Health," the new musical with book, music and lyrics by the show's producers David Gosz and Leo Fotos.

The first was experiencing a pretty incredible evening of music. The night showcases the powerhouse voices of Stephen "Blu" Allen and Shannon McEldowney, giving them emotional number after emotional number to belt out and riff through. It's enough to make you wonder if they'll drop a few of these songs on an EP or at least a SoundCloud link.

Even in a more limited role, Elyssa Treviño commands the stage with her voice in her couple of songs. They all are supported by a great band, led by music director Eric Rehm.

But it's perhaps more apt to turn attention to my second experience of the night: understanding very little of what is going on on stage. This refers to both the book and storylines from Gosz and Fotos as well as the direction from Taylor Pasche.

The play centers on Truman "Tru" Hayes (Allen), an English teacher who suffers from a mental illness that manifests itself as the clingy, abusive girlfriend, Her (Meredith Kochan). I say "manifests," but in my mind it's still unclear whether or not Her is a theatrical representation of Tru wrestling with his inner mental illness or if it's an actual delusion he's having of this woman physically being present in his life. Meanwhile, Isla Claire (McEldowney) is a painter who is experiencing a creative block, so she moves home to work in her grandmother's flower shop.

From the beginning it's



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Stephen "Blu" Allen, Meredith Kochan and Marc Prince.

**When:** Through Nov. 24

**Where:** Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.

**Running time:** 2 hour, 35 minutes

**Tickets:** \$30 at 773-327-5252 and [www.stage773.com](http://www.stage773.com)

obvious Isla and Tru are supposed to wind up together (because that's the musical trope), but they never actually feel like two people on a collision course. Tru feels like he's out of control, while Isla just seems like someone who needs a vacation.

It's unclear whether the panic and inadequacy that Isla feels because she's unable to find her artistic inspiration is supposed to be seen as a mental illness in this musical. The musical really doesn't ever address mental illness head-on (Tru, at one point, finally decides to "get help," but it's unclear what that entails or if it actually helps), and because Isla is given so much weight within the story, it seems like there's a parallel being drawn between her experience and Tru's. As written, though, it doesn't feel like Isla's problems deserve to be equated to what Tru is going through.

The script isn't helped by Pasche's direction and Woongjin Oh's set design, which forces the bulk of the action far upstage onto platforms, leaving a massive gap between the actors at the back of Stage 773's thrust stage and the audience.

In the last third of the musical, Tru and Isla finally get to interact, which they oddly hadn't really done until this point.

These two spark together. The songs and book click into place. The characters have motivations and obstacles. The discussion around Tru's mental illness and learning to live with it are crystal clear. It's the one part where a conversation around mental health is actually happening. (This is as opposed to the earlier parts which feel more like Gosz and Fotos repeatedly pounding home the dark parts of living with a mental illness.)

But it all comes so late that it almost doesn't matter. By the time you reach this revelatory third act, you're exhausted from trudging through the first two-thirds of the show.

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# WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Percy Daggs III and Jana Kramer

**“Christmas in Louisiana”** (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): The Winter family has always been local royalty in New Iberia, La., and when former Miss Christmas Sarah Winter (Jana Kramer) comes home for the holidays and the town’s Sugarcane Christmas Festival, she rediscovers the magic of the season, with her mother (Moirra Kelly) and grandparents (Dee Wallace, Barry Bostwick). More surprisingly, she finds a little romance with Luke (Percy Daggs III), her Mister Christmas of yore.

**“Christmas Under the Stars”** (7 p.m., Hallmark): When Nick (Jesse Metcalfe) loses his corporate job as the holidays approach, he resorts to working at a Christmas tree lot owned by a widower (Clarke Peters) and meets Julie (Autumn Reeser) an astronomy teacher being hounded by a financial institution. Julie’s optimistic manner makes Nick want to help her, but as the two start to get close, she discovers that he once represented the firm who is making her life a misery.

**“Little”** (7 p.m., HBO): At age 14, Marsai Martin (“black-ish”) became the youngest executive producer ever to hold that title on a Hollywood production with director and co-writer Tina Gordon’s 2019 comedy fantasy, which Martin first pitched in 2014 after seeing the classic comedy “Big.” Regina Hall stars as Jordan Sanders, a ruthless tech mogul who bullies everyone around her until a child’s wish turns her into a 13-year-old (Martin) to take her down a peg or two.

**“An Acceptable Loss”** (8 p.m., Showtime): Writer-director Joe Chappelle’s 2019 political thriller stars Tika Sumpter (“mixed-ish”) as Dr. Elizabeth “Libby” Lamm, a former national security expert to U.S. Vice President Rachel Burke (Jamie Lee Curtis). As the story opens, Libby accepts a position as adjunct professor of foreign policy at a prestigious college, which proves polarizing to many of her new colleagues because of her record. She has good reason to feel paranoid.

**“Highway to Hell”** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., ID): This new three-part crime series looks at some American highways that were the scene of deadly trips for some travelers on what they expected to be an innocent, uneventful journey. In the opener, “The Last Ride,” long-haul trucker Bob Nelson is just one week away from his last cross-country drive when his regular calls to his wife, Mary Ann, abruptly stop. When officials discover his truck in Georgia, the vehicle turns into a crime scene.

**“Saturday Night Live”** (10:29 p.m., NBC): Harry Styles pulls double duty in tonight’s new episode, serving as both host and musical guest. It’s Styles’ first time as host, but fifth appearance on the late-night comedy series, most recently performing as musical guest on a 2017 episode hosted by Jimmy Fallon. Prior to that, Styles had been featured with his One Direction bandmates. The vocalist will perform his latest single, “Lights Up,” which has been well received by both fans and critics.

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## SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 16

	PM	MOVIES									
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00			
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	Bull: “Separate Together.” ©	48 Hours (N) ©			48 Hours (N) ©					News (N) ♦
	<b>NBC</b> 5	The Voice: “Live Top 20 Eliminations.” ©		Dateline NBC: “Secrets of Lake Seminole.” ©		Saturday Night Live (N) ©					NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	<b>ABC</b> 7			† (6:30) College Football: Oklahoma at Baylor. (N) (Live) ©							News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	Friends © (Part 1 of 2)	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©					Larry Potash
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	B. Miller	B. Miller	Soap ©	Soap ©	Johnny Carson ©					
	<b>Court</b> 9.3	The FBI Files ©		The FBI Files ©		The FBI Files ©					Forensic
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Father Brown: “The Whistle in the Dark.” ©		A Classic Christmas (My Music) (N) ©							Poldark-Master ♦
	<b>CW</b> 26.1	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers				Burgers
	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cheaters ©		Forensic Factor					Cops ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Svengoolie: “The Gorgon.” (N) ©				Star Trek: “Obsession.”					B. Rogers ♦
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	The District ©		The District ©		The District ©					Hill Street ♦
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	† (6) Tooth Fairy (‘10) ♦♦		Taxi (PG-13, ‘04) ♦	Queen Latifah, Jimmy Fallon. ©						Cradle 2 ♦
	<b>FOX</b> 32			College Football: UCLA at Utah. (N) (Live) ©							
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU					Law-SVU ♦
	<b>TeleM</b> 44	† (6) Selena (PG, ‘97) ♦♦♦	Jennifer Lopez. ©			El secreto de Selena ©					Noticiero
<b>MNT</b> 50	AHL Hockey: Iowa Wild at Chicago Wolves. From Allstate Arena in Rosemont, Ill. (N)				Whacked (N)						
<b>UniMas</b> 60	Taken (NR, ‘08) ♦♦♦	Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace.			Man on Fire (R, ‘04) ♦♦♦						
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				House	
<b>Univ</b> 66	† Noticias Univisión		La Rosa de Guadalupe ©							Noticias 66	
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: “Live PD -- 11.16.19.” (N) (Live) © ♦							
	<b>AMC</b>	Star Trek (PG-13, ‘09) ♦♦♦	Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto. ©								Bourne ♦
	<b>ANIM</b>	Crikey! It’s the Irwins (N)		Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)		Amanda-Res. (N)					Amanda ♦
	<b>BBCA</b>	Planet Earth: Yellowstone		Planet Earth: Blue II (N)		Planet Earth: Yellowstone					Ylwstne ♦
	<b>BET</b>	Madame’s Family Reunion (PG-13, ‘06) ♦♦	Tyler Perry, Blair Underwood.								Diary ♦
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	College Basketball: Troy at Indiana. (N) (Live) ©				(9:15) The Final Drive (N)					BIG Show
	<b>BRAVO</b>	† (6:45) Below Deck ©		(7:48) It’s Complicated (R, ‘09) ♦♦	Meryl Streep, Steve Martin. ©						
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	S.E.E. Chi				News ♦
	<b>CNN</b>	CNN Newsroom (N)		Nixon by Nixon: In His Own Words ©		CNN Special Report ©					
	<b>COM</b>	† (5:50) Office Space ♦♦		Wedding Crashers (R, ‘05) ♦♦♦	Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. ©						
	<b>DISC</b>	Moonshiners		Moonshiners		Moonshiners					Moonshine ♦
	<b>DISN</b>	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Bunk’d ©	Coop				Raven
	<b>EI</b>	† (6) Couples Retreat (PG-13, ‘09) ♦♦ ©		Couples Retreat (PG-13, ‘09) ♦♦	Vince Vaughn. © ♦						
	<b>ESPN</b>	† (6) College Football: LSU at Ole Miss. (N) (Live)				Scores (N)	College Football (N) ♦				
	<b>ESPN2</b>	† (6) College Football: Air Force at Colorado State. (N)				College Football (N) ♦					
	<b>FNC</b>	Watters’ World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)					Watters ♦
	<b>FOOD</b>	Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking		Christmas Cookie (N)					Cookie ♦
	<b>FREE</b>	† Home Alone 2		Frozen (PG, ‘13) ♦♦♦	Voices of Kristen Bell, Idina Menzel. © (SAP)						
	<b>FX</b>	Despicable Me 3 (PG, ‘17) ♦♦	Voices of Steve Carell.			Hotel Transylvania 2 (PG, ‘15) ♦♦ © ♦					
	<b>HALL</b>	Christmas Under the Stars (NR, ‘19)	Clarke Peters.			(9:03) Christmas Connection (‘17) ♦					
	<b>HGTV</b>	Caribbean	Caribbean	Mexico (N)	Mexico (N)	Island (N)	Island (N)				Beach (N)
	<b>HIST</b>	Ancient Aliens: Declassified: “Otherworldly Beings.” (N) © ♦									
	<b>HLN</b>	Real Life Nightmare (N)		Real Life Nightmare ©		Forensic	Forensic				Nightmare ♦
	<b>IFC</b>	The Dukes of Hazzard (PG-13, ‘05) ♦♦ ©				(9:15) The Dukes of Hazzard ♦♦ © ♦					
	<b>LIFE</b>	Christmas in Louisiana (NR, ‘19)	Barry Bostwick. ©			(9:03) A Christmas in Tennessee ♦					
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word					11th Hour ♦
	<b>MTV</b>	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.				Ridiculous.
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	† Basketball	Postgame	NHL Hockey (N)							Blackhawks Postgame (N)
	<b>NICK</b>	Henry (N)	All That (N)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©				Friends ©
	<b>OVATION</b>	† (6) Lethal Weapon 2 (NR, ‘89) ♦♦♦		Lethal Weapon 3 (NR, ‘92) ♦♦♦	Mel Gibson. ♦						
<b>OWN</b>	Love & Marriage		Love & Marriage (N)		Ready to Love (N)					Love ♦	
<b>OXY</b>	Homicide for the Holidays		Homicide for the Holidays		Homicide for the Holidays					Homicide ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>	The Lost World: Jurassic Park (PG-13, ‘97) ♦♦	Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore. ©			Jurassic ♦						
<b>SYFY</b>	† Journey-Center of Earth		Captain America: Civil War (PG-13, ‘16) ♦♦♦	Chris Evans. ♦							
<b>TBS</b>	† (4:45) Transformers ♦♦♦	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal					
<b>TCM</b>	Dog Day Afternoon (R, ‘75) ♦♦♦♦	Al Pacino. ©			(9:15) The Anderson Tapes (‘71) ♦♦♦ ♦						
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day Fiancé: “They Don’t Know.”				90 Day Fiancé ♦						
<b>TLN</b>	Exalted		Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace	Humanitarian					Pure Pas	
<b>TNT</b>	Ant-Man (PG-13, ‘15) ♦♦♦	Paul Rudd, Michael Douglas. ©			Huntsman War ♦						
<b>TOON</b>	Steven Univ.	Steven Univ.	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy				My Hero (N)	
<b>TRAV</b>	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Destination Fear (N) ©					Ghost ♦	
<b>TVL</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men				Two Men	
<b>USA</b>	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: “Pain Killer.”	Mod Fam					
<b>VH1</b>	† (4:20) Titanic (PG-13, ‘97) ♦♦♦♦	Leonardo DiCaprio.			Love & Basketball (PG-13, ‘00) ♦♦♦ ♦						
<b>WE</b>	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©					Criminal ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>	Blue Bloods: “Milestones.”		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©					Dog	
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## ‘THE KINGMAKER’ ♦♦♦

# Greenfield focuses her lens on Imelda Marcos

BY JUSTIN CHANG  
Los Angeles Times



LAUREN GREENFIELD/GENE SISKEL FILM CENTER

Imelda Marcos on her 85th birthday in “Kingmaker.”

When Imelda Marcos turned 90 in July, about 260 guests at her birthday party were hospitalized with food poisoning. The culprit was apparently some bad meat stew and eggs. The family issued an apology, though Marcos’ daughter Imee tried to put her own hilariously upbeat spin on the disaster: “The food may have been spoiled,” she declared, “but we remain solid.”

Indeed they do. The Marcos family’s continued solidarity and ceaseless determination are among the central concerns of “The Kingmaker,” Lauren Greenfield’s new documentary. The food-poisoning incident doesn’t come up, maybe because it happened too recently, or maybe because it was too obvious a metaphor. But your own stomach may churn long before the end of this concise, coolly infuriating portrait of Marcos, the former first lady of the Philippines who was admired for her beauty, known for her shoes and feared for her clout with her dictator husband, Ferdinand.

Ferdinand died in 1989, but Imelda lives, a figure of persistent controversy and still-impeccable style who, years after returning from exile in 1991, remains intent on restoring a fallen dynasty to power. That might seem a tall order, given the horrors associated with her husband’s regime: eight brutal years of martial law (1972-81); the theft of about \$10 billion from the government treasury; and countless kidnappings, torturings and killings, including the 1983 assassination of political opponent Benigno “Ninoy” Aquino Jr. But one of the documentary’s most troubling themes is the persistence of historical amnesia, the ease with which people can be conditioned into viewing the

traumas of the past through rose-tinted lenses.

“Perception is real, and the truth is not,” Marcos declares in one scene, and Greenfield, as if to prove that appalling point, gives “The Kingmaker” a coiled, time-shuffling structure that keeps the Marcos government’s worst abuses offscreen, at least initially. When we first meet Marcos on a 2014 visit to Manila, she is passing money through her car window to children in the street, frowning and clucking her tongue at the poverty she sees.

Her reaction seems both calculating and oblivious: It was never like this when

she was in power, she insists. A moment later the vehicle passes by Malacañang Palace, and while she isn’t terribly fond of her former residence, she still muses about how much she misses those good old days.

One can imagine. Interviewed at home, where she is surrounded by attendants and a museum wing’s worth of gilt-framed paintings and bric-a-brac, Marcos recounts her early years and her marriage to Ferdinand. Brought to his attention after winning the 1953 Miss Manila beauty pageant, she was his wife within 11 days and first lady by 1965, when he became president. Despite her

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initial allergy to politics, she quickly embraced her role as glamour icon and figurehead, as we see in archival clips and photographs of her meeting with everyone from Presidents Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan to Moammar Gadhafi, Mao Tse-tung and Saddam Hussein.

Marcos’ charming way with heads of state led many to see her as the true power behind the regime (the “Eva Peron of the Philippines,” in the words of Aquino, who had courted

her years before). The irony, one interviewee notes, is that Ferdinand sent her on many of those diplomatic visits so as to keep her out of the way while he carried on one flagrant affair after another. Regardless, the two made a formidable pair. Together they raided their country’s coffers and built for themselves a life of unparalleled, indefensible luxury.

That luxury finds a productively critical interpreter in Greenfield, a photographer and filmmaker with a practiced eye for opulence. Her earlier feature-length documentaries include “Generation Wealth” and “The Queen of Versailles,” a portrait of billionaire decadence and roccoco vulgarity that would make a fine companion piece to this one.

At the same time, Greenfield doesn’t linger too long on the familiar symbols of Marcos’ extravagance: the European designer dresses, the shelves upon shelves of high-heeled shoes. The moral costs of the Marcos dynasty interest the filmmaker more. She keeps returning to one of their ghastliest excesses: their decision to uproot and import a menagerie of giraffes, zebras and other animals from Africa in the 1970s and set them loose on Calauit Island, displacing about 254 families in the process.

Today, the animals are alive but not well, due to years of isolation and inbreeding.

That’s another potent metaphor for a family whose lust for power has already been passed down to the next generation.

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Nov. 16): Your income is on the rise this year. Discipline with messaging, communications and promotion gets results. Share your creative work to popular acclaim this winter, motivating a destination shift. Save resources for a slower summer, as an adventure presents incredible wonders.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Make short-term messes to create long-term home improvement. Delays could frustrate. Adapt patiently to temporary circumstances. Imagine the results and stay in action.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Investigate possibilities. Follow a dream despite the current reality. Winning may seem unlikely. Barriers could loom large. Communication unlocks hidden doors. Have faith and connect.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Budget carefully. Defer what you can to manage a temporary shortfall. Adapt with ingenuity and clever solutions. Stay in communication.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Once a personal dream takes shape, you notice everything standing in the way. Imagine yourself winning. You can overcome the odds. Study and learn.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Self-discipline pays off. Peaceful productivity generates satisfying results. Plan your moves in advance. Strategize a way around an obvious obstacle.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Share the load to get farther, faster. Keep your objective in mind and stay flexible. Flow around barriers like water. Teamwork gets results.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Bureaucratic tangles could disrupt a professional challenge. New work responsibilities lead to changes at home. Communication solves the puzzle.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Monitor travel conditions in real time. Delays and obstacles block your path. Don't take things personally. You're learning valuable tricks.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Work together to build a dream. The current situation may not resemble your shared vision. Articulate and align on details. Budget carefully and conserve resources.

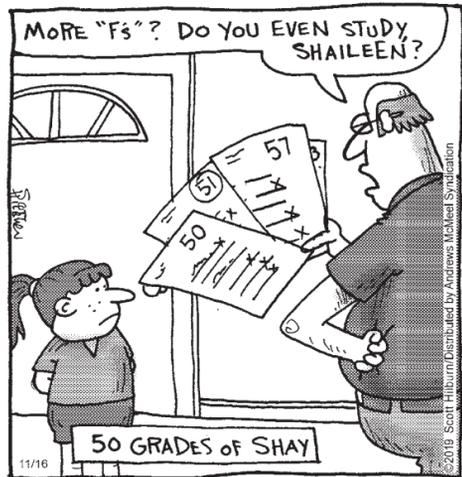
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Focus on short-term objectives with your partner. Handle immediate concerns and determine what repairs are needed. Don't evade the tough questions. Overcome a challenge.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Imagine yourself on top despite the distance. Put in extra practice with a physical challenge. Make quiet inroads. Summit a mountain one step at a time.

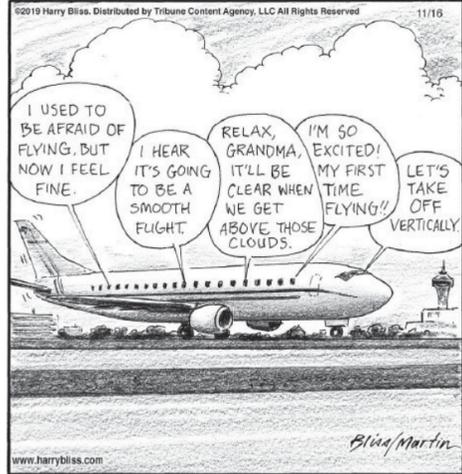
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Romance and fun call to you. Handle responsibilities before you go out. Don't overextend, overspend or overindulge. Stay flexible and adapt.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

North-South vulnerable, North deals

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

North's three-spade cue bid just showed a good hand — not necessarily a diamond fit. It gave South some slam interest and he was happy to play in either minor. North chose diamonds.

South won the opening spade lead with his ace and saw that he had to hold his club losers to one if he hoped to make his contract. He got started right away by leading a low club at trick two. He intended to finesse dummy's 10. This was reasonably safe as West might have led a singleton club if he had one. Even so, king-jack-fourth of clubs in the East hand would probably defeat him. That changed when West played the king, which South captured with dummy's ace. South cashed the king and queen of diamonds, learning that West started with four diamonds to go with his presumed six spades. West's likely starting shape was 6-2-4-1. Declarer led a heart to his king and ruffed his last spade. He cashed dummy's jack of diamonds and crossed to his hand with the queen of hearts to draw the last trump. West had the expected shape, so East's hand was easy to count. East had started with 4-4-1-4 distribution and was now down to jack doubleton in both hearts and clubs. South could just play the ace and another in either one of those suits to endplay East and force him to lead the other one. Nicely played!

Thanks for this deal to Larry Cohen and his great web site — [www.larryco.com](http://www.larryco.com).

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### Baby Blues



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### Classic Peanuts



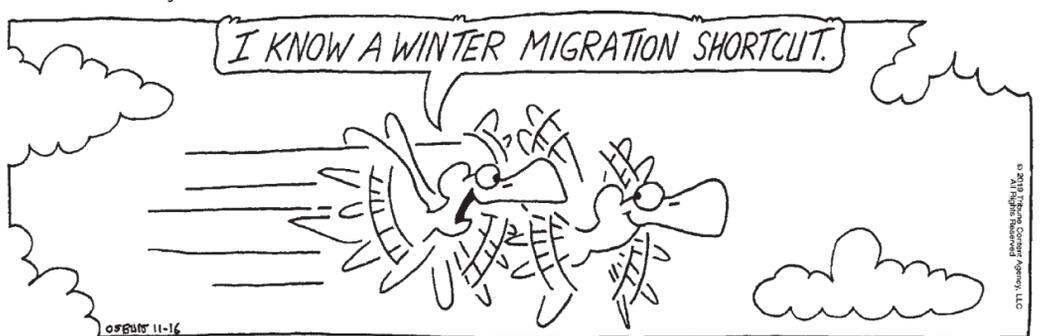
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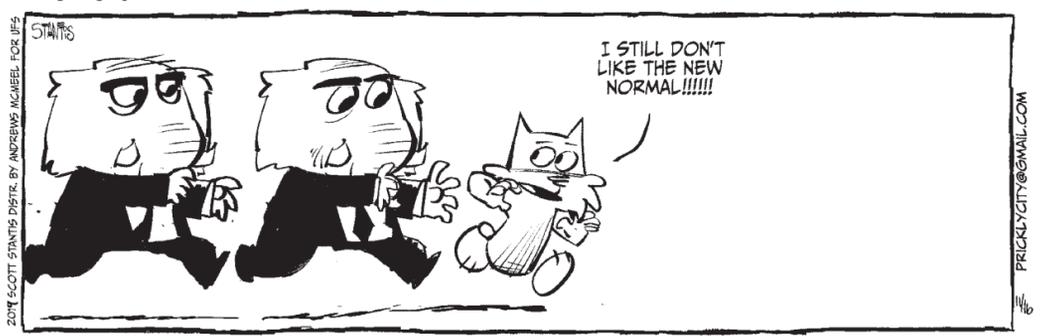
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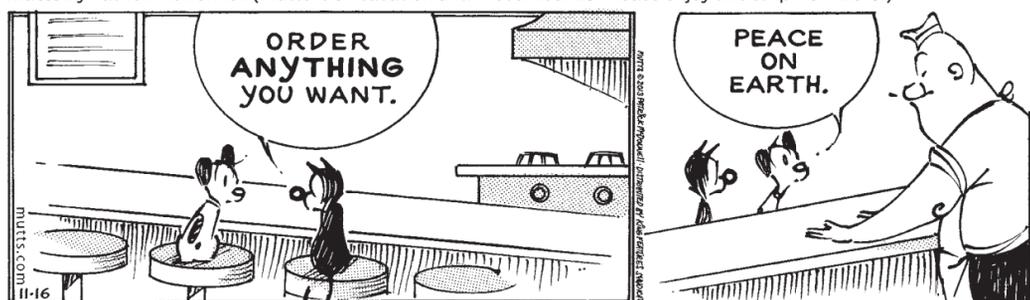
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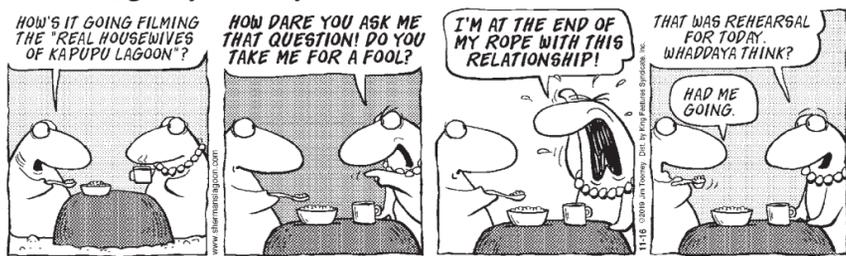
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell (Mutts is on vacation until November 25. Please enjoy this strip from 2013.)



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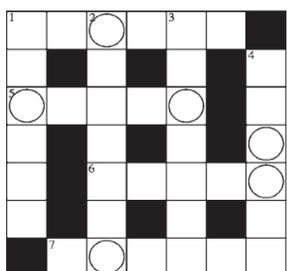
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Reader Peter Clark asks, "What is Paul McCartney's real first name?"  
 A) James  
 B) John  
 C) Michael  
 D) Richard  
 Friday's answer: Five kangaroos are depicted on the reverse of the Australian \$1 coin.

Jumble Crossword



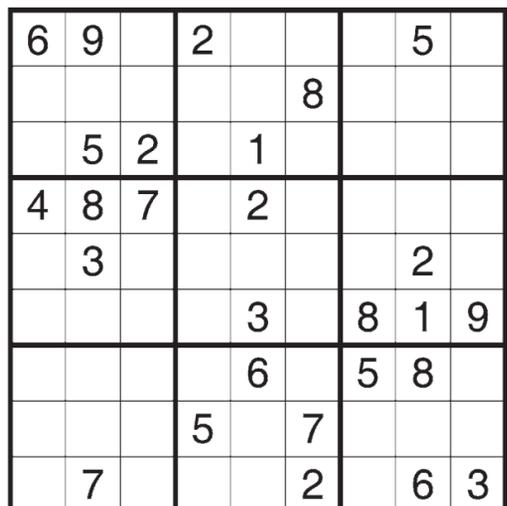
**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Whirlwind  
 5. N.H. state flower  
 6. The same as  
 7. \_\_\_ shower

**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. Lowland  
 2. Assuage  
 3. Rule out  
 4. Blackjack

**TRIPLE BONUS**  
 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.  
 CLUE: Type of dialer  
 CLUE: Wine  
 CLUE: Think of  
 "I would love to hear from you... You can e-mail me at: DLHoyt@HoytInteractiveMedia.com"

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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9	8	7	2	1	6	3	5	4
4	1	5	7	8	3	9	2	6
2	6	3	5	9	4	1	7	8
8	4	2	9	6	7	5	1	3
7	3	1	8	5	2	4	6	9
6	5	9	3	4	1	7	8	2
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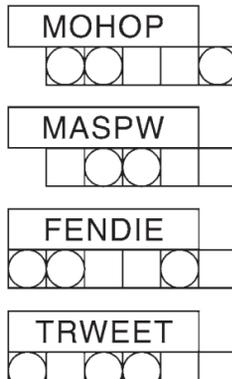
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday'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.



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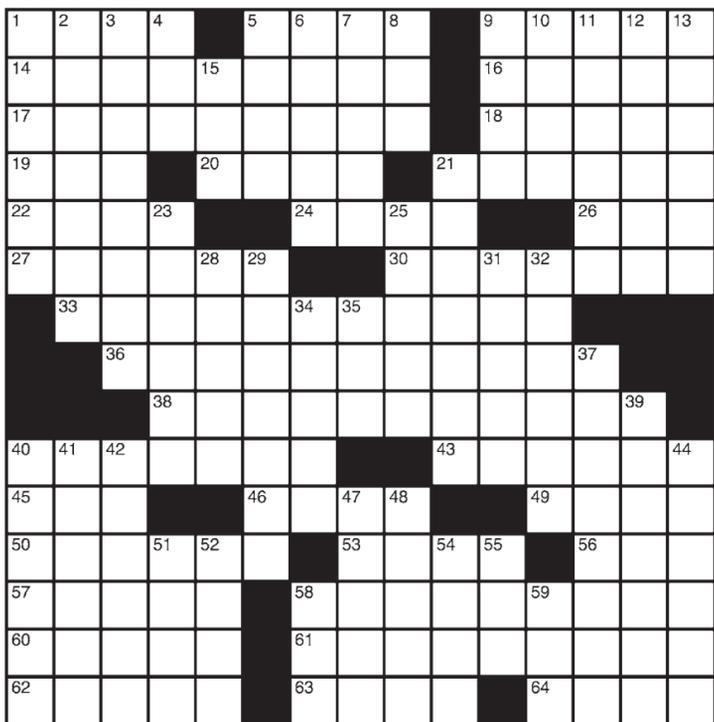
Friday's answers

Jumbles: LEGAL PYLON IMPEDE FABRIC  
 Answer: The fence lost to his rival after being — FOILED AGAIN

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Crossword

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**Across**  
 1 Celebrate Black Friday, say  
 5 Data transmission unit  
 9 Jets  
 14 TV show set in a theme park  
 16 Island along the Au'au Channel  
 17 Scheming  
 18 Red Sox slugger David  
 19 Spears label  
 20 Epps of "House"  
 21 Windex unit  
 22 Noble title  
 24 Nickname for "The King of Clay"  
 26 Goofy image?  
 27 California wine region  
 30 Tchotchke holder  
 33 Beyoncé and Jay-Z, e.g.  
 36 Symbolic gift, often  
 38 Corporate espionage target

**Down**  
 40 Swamp gas, essentially  
 43 Watch closely  
 45 The "black" in black ice  
 46 Worshipper's subject  
 49 "The Open Window" author  
 50 Coat-like garments  
 53 Collars  
 56 It can be risky to work without one  
 57 "I surrender!"  
 58 Place to get some culture?  
 60 Arabic for "struggle"  
 61 Repurposed railway, perhaps  
 62 Tabloid twosomes  
 63 Lot  
 64 Bruise-resistant potatoes, say, briefly

**Friday's solution**  
 CHER ERASE PBS  
 ANER LETME GUAC  
 HOWDOILOOK ORSO  
 ESSEX INK QUEST  
 FROZE YOUREIT  
 HALE EVA TED  
 OMAR RECALL MAT  
 PASSPORTS LEASE  
 ISH ROSITA MRIS  
 EMU VON BIAS  
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Bears running back David Montgomery (32) tries to run by Lions strong safety Tavon Wilson (32) during the second half at Soldier Field on Sunday.

## BEARS

## Montgomery back

Bears tight end Burton is ruled out for Sunday's Rams game with an injured calf

BY RICH CAMPBELL

Bears running back David Montgomery returned to practice Friday, an encouraging development in his chances of playing on an injured ankle Sunday night against the Rams.

Meanwhile, tight end Trey Burton was ruled out for the game after missing his third straight practice with an injured calf.

Montgomery "lightly rolled" an ankle in practice Wednesday, coach Matt Nagy said, and he did not practice Thursday.

"It was good to get him back out there and just kind of see where he's at," Nagy said.

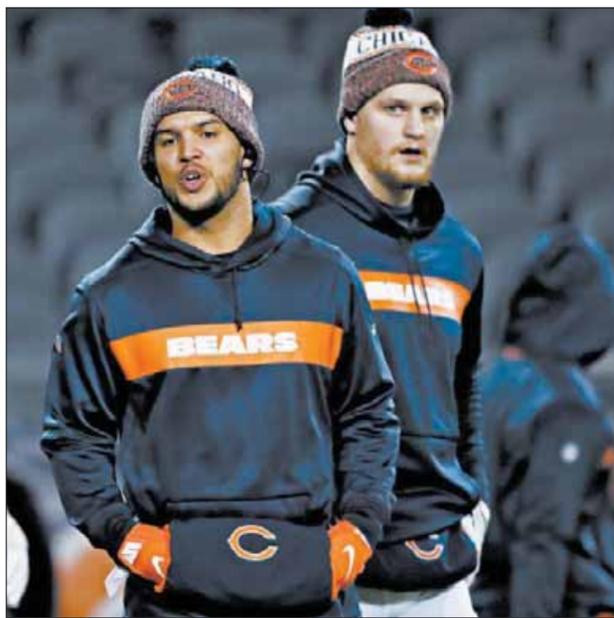
Presumably, Montgomery would play if his ankle isn't too sore Saturday in response to testing it Friday. The Bears listed him as questionable for Sunday, and Nagy said the running back will be a game-time decision.

**UP NEXT**  
Bears at Rams  
7:20 p.m. Sunday, NBC-5

Montgomery has five touchdowns during his rookie season, but is averaging 3.6 yards per carry. He has surpassed that average in only two of nine games.

Inconsistent run blocking and Nagy's admittedly unsteady commitment to the run have affected Montgomery's production, but Montgomery's strength and determination against tacklers have consistently helped his totals.

He had 17 carries for only 60 yards against the Lions on Sunday but 32 yards after contact, including 2 on a crucial fourth-and-1 conversion that turned the game in the Bears' favor. How Montgomery's ankle will affect his

Turn to *Injuries*, Page 3

JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears tight end Trey Burton, center, will not play Sunday vs. Rams.

## COMMENTARY

## Myles beyond the NFL violence

NFL is sanctioned violence, but Browns DE violated its codes

BY ADAM KILGORE  
Washington Post

On every snap of every NFL game, players risk their careers and well-being.

The game, by its very nature, shreds ligaments and snaps bones and damages brains, sometimes strikingly and sometimes imperceptibly. Lives change every Sunday because of what the sport does to those who play it. NFL football at its core is human achievement at the cost of human suffering.

The inherent violence of football is what made the calculated violence of Browns defensive end Myles Garrett on Thursday night an affront so shocking that the league suspended him indefinitely Friday.

The game is built on sanctioned brutality, but within those parameters lies an agreement between players. They may destroy each other but not on purpose and not outside the mayhem that happens during plays. It is a gladiatorial contract that should make you wince, but it is the understood agreement participants enter with full understanding.

When Garrett ripped off Steelers quarterback Mason Rudolph's helmet and clubbed him with it in the dying seconds of the Browns' 21-7 victory, he committed an egregious act that will follow him for the rest of his career and violated the players' unspoken pact on which a sport of such relentless violence relies.

Garrett's assault should not be excused on any basis, such as Rudolph's provocations that appeared to include his own tug of Garrett's face mask or how a good man momentarily snapped. It should especially not be excused on the premise that it was just more violence heaped onto a violent sport.

Rudolph already had risked himself on every snap Thursday night, taking hits that could have torn his muscles or rattled his brain — he has been knocked unconscious this season. Had Garrett connected with Rudolph's head differently, he could have maimed or killed him. Garrett put Rudolph at an unnecessary and enormous risk well beyond those that accompany the sport's pervasive viciousness. That was the most shocking aspect.

Look at how other NFL players, the people who understand and accept workplace circumstances the rest of us can barely fathom, responded to Garrett's helmet swing.

"Assault," former linebacker James Harrison said.

"Insanity," defensive end J.J. Watt said.

Turn to *Garrett*, Page 2

## Darvish, Yelich engage in a spat on sign-stealing

'Nobody needs help facing you,' Brewers star tells Cubs pitcher

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

The hot stove league might be off to a slow start, but Yu Darvish and Christian Yelich are doing their best to keep the Cubs-Brewers rivalry heated this off-season.

The two stars of the National League Central rivals engaged in a Twitter spat Friday after Darvish responded to a video showing him stepping off the mound during a matchup against Yelich, who apparently thought the Cubs pitcher was accusing him of stealing signs.

"Be better than this," Yelich

tweeted. "Nobody needs help facing you."

The controversy stemmed from a report in the *Athletic* this week in which former Astros pitcher Mike Fiers claimed the Astros stole signs from opposing catchers using a center-field camera during the 2017 season and relayed the pitch calls to their hitters.

MLB and the Astros are investigating the incident, and the *Athletic* later reported that Red Sox manager Alex Cora and new Mets manager Carlos Beltran, both of whom were employed by the Astros in 2017, are being interviewed by MLB along with Astros manager A.J. Hinch about the allegations.

Sign-stealing always has been part of the game, but modern



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE

Cubs starting pitcher Yu Darvish sits on the bench during a game against the Reds on July 15.

technology has taken it to a new level that threatens to impugn the integrity of baseball.

Enter Darvish, who pitched against the Astros in the 2017 World Series while playing for the

Turn to *Darvish*, Page 4

## White Sox can't keep demanding patience



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the White Sox

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Jose Abreu joked during the 2019 season that he would sign himself if he had to, repeating his "White Sox for life" mantra.

By accepting the Sox's \$17.8 million qualifying offer Thursday, Abreu came one step closer, deciding not to find his market value and trusting the organization will fairly compensate him with a multiyear deal.

As the Sox begin what should be a busy winter, here are six takeaways from the four-day fact-finding mission by general manager Rick Hahn and executive vice president Ken Williams at the GM meetings.

## 1. Win ... or else?

Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, who owns two rebuilding teams in the Sox and NBA's Bulls, turns 84 next year. He took a gamble when greenlighting both rebuilds, but did it with the understanding short-term pain eventually would lead to long-term pleasure.

So far, however, Reinsdorf has experienced only the pain.

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# TOP OF THE SECOND



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

## Wildcats are favored by 40?

This is the week of logic-defying, ginormous spreads.

A team that scored 13 points in the entire month of October is favored by 40.

A team that, according to news reports, is a full-fledged member of the Big Ten Conference is a 52½-point underdog. How you doing, Rutgers?

There are a lot of intriguing games Saturday, so let's get to 'em. The lines are below with our latest picks against the spread. Thursday morning odds courtesy of the Vegas Insider Consensus. Selections in **bold**.

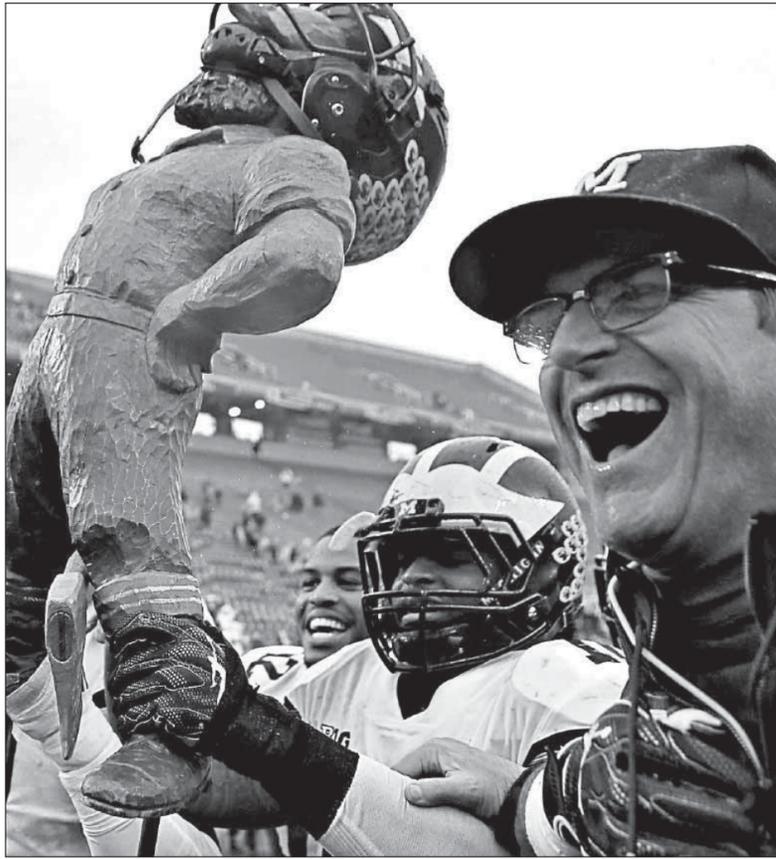
**Massachusetts (plus 40) at NU**  
11 a.m., BTN+  
UMass fans see this line and say: No way! We're only 40-point 'dogs to a Big Ten team? We just lost to Army by 56 and have the nation's worst defense by 11 points per game. Northwestern fans see this line and wonder: Is this the UMass School of Dentistry? I'm with the NU fans. Take the **Minutemen** in the Misfit Bowl.

**Indiana (plus 14½) at Penn State**  
11 a.m., ABC-7  
These teams have met on 22 occasions. Penn State has prevailed 21 times. And the last time they met in Happy Valley, the Nittany Lions scored the first 28 points — all in the first quarter. That was then, this is now. The rested **Hoosiers** are humming on offense, and Penn State is stuck between a tough loss (Minnesota) and a massive challenge (Ohio State).

**Wisconsin (minus 14½) at Nebraska**  
11 a.m., BTN  
The Freedom Trophy has gone to the winner of this rivalry since 2014. Or has it? Yes on the trophy. No on the rivalry. "The trophy's never left here, so I don't think it's a rivalry yet," Badgers linebacker Zack Baun said. Will those words fire up the Huskers enough to cover a large spread? Nah. Go with **UW**.

**Michigan St. (plus 13½) at Michigan**  
11 a.m., FOX-32  
The schools' athletic directors released a joint statement Friday calling for "sportsmanship." I doubt Jim Harbaugh will have that in mind when he punches in a touchdown to make the final score 34-7. Take the **Wolverines**.

**Navy (plus 7½) at Notre Dame**  
1:30 p.m., NBC-5  
Enough public money has flowed to Navy that the spread has shrunk from 11. The wise wagerers know Navy is really good, having lost only to Memphis. Notre Dame's run defense is average (3.9 yards per carry), and the Irish lost defensive end Julian Okwara to a broken leg. And in case it matters, this game will mark the end of Notre Dame's sellout streak at 273 games — second-longest all time behind Nebraska. It's all trending the way of the **Midshipmen**.



**Georgia (minus 2½) at Auburn**  
2:30 p.m., CBS-2  
You like trends? We have trends. Auburn coach Gus Malzahn is 27-2 against the spread versus foes with a .700 or better winning percentage, according to Marc Lawrence's Playbook. Malzahn has won 10 straight conference games with extra rest. And Georgia's Kirby Smart is 0-3 in road games against the SEC West. Shocker: I like **Auburn**.

**Ohio State (minus 52½) at Rutgers**  
2:30 p.m., BTN  
So there's this guy. We'll call him Steve. Steve had five bucks lying around. Could have used it for a Blonde Chestnut Praline Latte. Could have handed it to a homeless person. Could have added it to a tip. But Steve believes in the impossible. Steve thinks Rutgers has a chance to beat Ohio State — outright. The South Point sportsbook offered odds of 2,000-1. So if the team that lost to Iowa, Michigan and Indiana by a combined 117-0 can beat the nation's top-scoring team, he is golden! Me, I'll take the **Buckeyes** minus 7½ touchdowns.

Jim Harbaugh and Michigan players walk off with the Paul Bunyan trophy after beating Michigan State 21-7 last season.  
CARLOS OSORIO/AP

**Minnesota (plus 3) at Iowa**  
3 p.m., FOX-32  
Do you believe in these **Gophers**? The betting sharps do not. Although 70% of public wagers are on Minnesota, the line has held steady at 3. Not since 2012 has a team 9-0 or better been an underdog to a three-loss team, according to ESPN's Chris Fallica. Ohio State beat favored Wisconsin 21-14 that day. I like the 'dog in this one too.

**Oklahoma (minus 10) at Baylor**  
6:30 p.m., ABC-7  
The Bears have been like that 2012 Buckeyes team — winning close and sometimes ugly. (Baylor beat 0-9 Rice by only eight!) But the defense is stout and the Sooners are enigmatic. So here's guessing **Baylor** keeps it close.

**Last week:** 4-3.  
**Season total:** 55-49-3.

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Sunday</b> @Rams 7:20 p.m. NBC-5	<b>Nov. 24</b> Giants Noon FOX-32
	<b>Saturday</b> @Predators 7 p.m. NBCSCH+	<b>Sunday</b> Sabres 6 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Saturday</b> Nets 5 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Monday</b> Bucks 7 p.m. NBCSCH

### SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>AUTO RACING</b>	
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Xfinity: Ford Eco 300	NBCSN
<b>NBA</b>	
<b>5 p.m.</b> Nets at Bulls	NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670
<b>COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>	
<b>Noon</b> Cornell at DePaul	WSCR-AM 670
<b>7 p.m.</b> Troy at Indiana	BTN
<b>10 p.m.</b> USC at Nevada	CBSSN
<b>COLLEGE FOOTBALL</b>	
<b>11 a.m.</b> UMass at Northwestern	BTN+ WGN-AM 720
<b>11 a.m.</b> Indiana at Penn State	ABC-7
<b>11 a.m.</b> Michigan St. at Michigan	FOX-32
<b>11 a.m.</b> Wisconsin at Nebraska	BTN
<b>11 a.m.</b> Florida at Missouri	CBS-2
<b>11 a.m.</b> Alabama at Mississippi St.	ESPN
<b>11 a.m.</b> TCU at Texas Tech	ESPN2
<b>11 a.m.</b> Tulane at Temple	ESPNU
<b>11 a.m.</b> Kansas at Oklahoma State	FS1
<b>11 a.m.</b> VMI at Army	CBSSN
<b>Noon</b> Missouri St. at Illinois St.	NBCSCH
<b>1:30 p.m.</b> Navy at Notre Dame	NBC-5 WMVP-AM 1000
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Ohio State at Rutgers	BTN
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Georgia at Auburn	CBS-2
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Wake Forest at Clemson	ABC-7
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> W. Virginia at Kansas St.	ESPN
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Memphis at Houston	ESPN2
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Texas at Iowa State	FS1
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> C. Michigan at Ball St.	CBSSN
<b>3 p.m.</b> Minnesota at Iowa	FOX-32
<b>3 p.m.</b> Wyoming at Utah State	ESPN2
<b>6 p.m.</b> LSU at Mississippi	ESPN
<b>6 p.m.</b> Air Force at Colorado State	ESPN2
<b>6 p.m.</b> Cincinnati at South Florida	CBSSN
<b>6:30 p.m.</b> Oklahoma at Baylor	ABC-7
<b>6:30 p.m.</b> App. St. at Georgia St.	ESPNU
<b>6:30 p.m.</b> Arizona St. at Oregon St.	FS1
<b>7 p.m.</b> UCLA at Utah	FOX-32
<b>9:15 p.m.</b> New Mexico at Boise St.	ESPN2
<b>9:30 p.m.</b> Arizona at Oregon	ESPN
<b>10 p.m.</b> USC at California	FS1
<b>GOLF</b>	
<b>1 p.m.</b> PGA: Mayakoba Classic	Golf
<b>1 a.m. (Sun.)</b> Euro: Nedbank	Golf
<b>HOCKEY</b>	
<b>6 p.m.</b> Maple Leafs at Penguins	NHL
<b>7 p.m.</b> Hawks at Predators	NBCSCH+ WGN-AM 720
<b>7 p.m.</b> AHL: Wild at Wolves	WPWR-50

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Battle for survival in Big 12 on tap

By C.J. Doon  
The Baltimore Sun

This weekend has a lot to live up to after the start-to-finish drama of Week 11, but there's plenty of weighty matchups that have major ramifications for the College Football Playoff and New Year's Six bowl games.

Here are the most intriguing questions for Week 12:

#### Is Oklahoma vs. Baylor a playoff elimination game?

The College Football Playoff committee clearly doesn't respect the Bears' 9-0 start, dropping Baylor to No. 13 in the latest rankings after another win. But Saturday night offers a chance for a signature victory that would go a long way toward proving that the Bears belong in the playoff conversation.

No. 10 Oklahoma enters Waco, Texas, with a head-scratching loss to Kansas State, forcing the Sooners to win out to have a realistic chance of getting a spot in the semifinals. Oklahoma has one of the nation's best offenses, led by star quarterback Jalen Hurts, but the defense has taken a step back after showing improvement under new coordinator Alex Grinch, allowing at least 40 points in the past two games and nearly blowing a 21-point lead in the fourth quarter last week against Iowa State.

With LSU, Ohio State and Clemson looking like virtual locks to make the playoff field, the Big 12 champion will have to put its resume up against a potential 12-1 Pac-12 champion and 11-1 Alabama, among others, for the final spot. For Baylor to get in, they'll probably need to go undefeated (and likely beating Oklahoma in a rematch in the Big 12 title game). For Oklahoma to get in, that probably requires winning out (and likely beating Baylor twice).

The loser of Saturday's game can still win the Big 12, but a chance at a national title would all but fizzle out.

#### Will No. 12 Auburn cause some playoff chaos?

After a loss to South Carolina seemed to put Georgia's playoff hopes on life support, the Bulldogs have won three straight and vaulted into the final playoff spot in the latest CFP rankings. Just in time for a date with one of the sport's biggest agents of chaos.



RON JENKINS/AP  
Charlie Brewer and Baylor have a shot at a signature win against Oklahoma.

Auburn's history of stunning victories is well documented, with upsets so iconic that they have their own names — the "Kick Six" and the "Prayer at Jordan-Hare." Will there be another one Saturday?

The Tigers have the talent — particularly on defense — to give the Bulldogs a hard time, especially considering how difficult it has been for Georgia to move the ball against mediocre defenses. But Auburn's offense under freshman quarterback Bo Nix has had its own troubles.

A Georgia loss wouldn't knock the Dawgs out of the SEC title game (UGA owns the tiebreaker over Florida), but it would open the door for another team to jump into the final playoff spot.

And Saturday might just be the beginning. Two weeks later, Auburn hosts Alabama. Could we see two SEC playoff contenders fall victim to the Tigers' chaotic ways?

#### Will No. 5 Alabama and No. 9 Penn State bounce back?

The Crimson Tide and Nittany Lions both nearly stormed back from big early deficits to win last weekend, but came up short. Those rallies might have kept their playoff hopes alive, though there's plenty of work left to do.

That work starts this weekend. Alabama heads to Starkville to face a Mississippi State team that, while 4-5, is capable of giving the Tide a battle, especially after Bama suffered such an emotional loss to LSU. It's a similar situation for Penn State, which hosts a hungry 7-2 Indiana squad a week after the Nittany Lions saw their No. 4 playoff ranking and perfect season go up in smoke against Minnesota.

It will be a big challenge for Nick Saban and James Franklin to get their teams motivated, but that's what they're paid so highly to do. Fortunately, they both still have the goal of winning a national title.

## Garrett

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"Barbaric," former quarterback Troy Aikman said.

"Absolutely ridiculous," former quarterback Derek Anderson said.

"He could (have) killed him," Hall of Fame wide receiver Andre Reed said. "In the 17 years I played in the NFL, never been more disturbed by the end of a game."

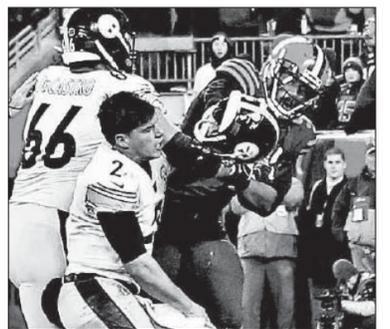
The league clearly sees the severity of Garrett's attack. He is suspended for at least the remainder of the season and the playoffs. The only debate is how much of next season he should miss.

The NFL suspended repeat offender Vontaze Burfict 12 games for a head-to-head hit this year. Garrett has been flagged for typical offenses such as late hits and personal fouls, but he is not in the same universe as Burfict as a recidivist. Still, his punishment could meet or surpass Burfict's. It would be justified.

Garrett's initial response did not help his case for relative reprieve. He said that "a win is a win" and that eight seconds do not overshadow the rest of the game. He is, of course, woefully mistaken.

Garrett was a famous football player before Thursday night, the No. 1 pick in the 2017 draft and known among close observers for his interest in poetry and dinosaurs. Now he is an infamous American, a player known for ripping off a quarterback's helmet and swinging it at him.

There is room for sympathy for Garrett. He will be defined by his actions Thursday



JOSHUA GUNTER/CLEVELAND.COM VIA AP  
The Browns' Myles Garrett hits Steelers QB Mason Rudolph with a helmet Thursday.

night, for losing sight of the line between his sport's violence and the madness that lies not far beyond. He would not have been a prime candidate to commit one of the most notorious moments in NFL history.

Defensive end Chris Long created a charity called Waterboys that builds clear-water wells in areas of need in Africa. When he retired, Long picked an active player to become the face of his efforts. The man he chose was Garrett.

He seems like a good man. To much of the American viewing public, he appeared to be something else Thursday night.

Garrett deserves this suspension, however long it may last. The NFL is far from a wholesome pursuit, but it cannot tolerate what Garrett did. NFL players sign up to be battered by their peers, but even modern madness has lines.

Garrett crossed one, and it will haunt him and the league for a long time.

## Garrett not only one to take a hit

Associated Press

Myles Garrett is done playing for the Browns this season. The NFL isn't saying when the star defensive end will play again.

Garrett was suspended for at least the rest of the regular season and postseason by the league Friday, hours after he shockingly used a helmet "as a weapon" by striking Steelers quarterback Mason Rudolph in the head.

"I made a terrible mistake," Garrett said in a statement Friday. "I want to apologize to Mason Rudolph, my teammates, our entire organization, our fans and to the NFL."

Steelers center Maurkice Pouncey, who was doing all he could to separate Garrett and Rudolph, was suspended three games without pay and also fined for punching and kicking Garrett.

Browns defensive tackle Larry Ogunjobi was suspended for one game. He shoved Rudolph to the ground from behind during the melee.

The Steelers and Browns were also fined \$250,000 each. The Browns and Steelers play again in Pittsburgh on Dec. 1.

■ The Eagles signed running back Jay Ajayi, bringing back a key offensive player from their Super Bowl title team two years ago.

## BEARS

# Memories of last matchup vs. Rams an energizer for Bears

BY DAN WIEDERER

The Bears and Rams will face off Sunday night at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. As kickoff approaches, here's the inside slant on a pair of notable storylines.

## The Bears' defensive dominance in last season's 15-6 win provides part of the blueprint for Sunday's upset bid.

By now, everyone at Halas Hall and across the Chicago area knows full well that the accomplishments of 2018 have meant very little to the Bears' 2019 journey. But that doesn't preclude the occasional adrenaline rush from reliving some of last season's glory. And sometimes those energy surges can be valuable.

Week 14 of 2018, for example. Remember that? Remember what was arguably the signature victory of the Bears' division-championship season? Remember the dominance of the defense that night in defusing and demoralizing the high-octane Rams offense?

The Bears have seen that film from last December, and in some ways, it has been an instant energizer.

Sacks from Khalil Mack and Akiem Hicks and an early safety from Eddie Goldman.

Interceptions from Roquan Smith, Eddie Jackson, Prince Amukamara and Kyle Fuller.

A tone-setting edge that was present early and lasted until the final gun.

"We were just flying around," Jackson said. "It was us out there really having fun and flying around. ... We knew what it meant. It meant a lot with it being a prime-time game."

The Bears held the Rams to six points just three weeks after they erupted for 54 in a shootout win over the Chiefs. The Rams' 214 total yards were a season low for a team that topped 400 yards 12 times during the regular season and playoffs and finished the season averaging 421.1 yards.

Bears defensive line coach Jay Rodgers was asked Monday what stood out most in reviewing last year's game.

"I remember the toughness our guys played with," Rodgers said. "I remember the aggressiveness our guys played with. I remember how energized everybody was to play that game. That night, our guys played well."

Added Jackson: "We were going out there making plays, creating havoc, causing turnovers. And just seeing that energy that we had. That's the biggest thing you pay attention to when you see it. Just, man, we were really having fun. And when you compare that to this year, you've got to bring that back. That type of swagger we had last year on defense. Our confidence is still there. We just have to continue to bring that swagger back. And that starts with creating turnovers."

As much as the Bears have tried to tap into that performance this week, the Rams have been reminded of how it felt to be on the other side.

Said offensive lineman Austin Blythe: "They get off the ball. They're physical. They're fast. They have big, powerful guys up front. They have linebackers who fly around. This is largely the same group. So we know there are going to be similar challenges. They have guys everywhere, including one of the best in the league with Khalil."

Added Rams coach Sean McVay: "You talk about a smothering defense. I don't run away from it. I thought I didn't do nearly good enough of a job. But it was a combination of great coaching, great scheme, great players with the (great) execution. And there was great urgency."

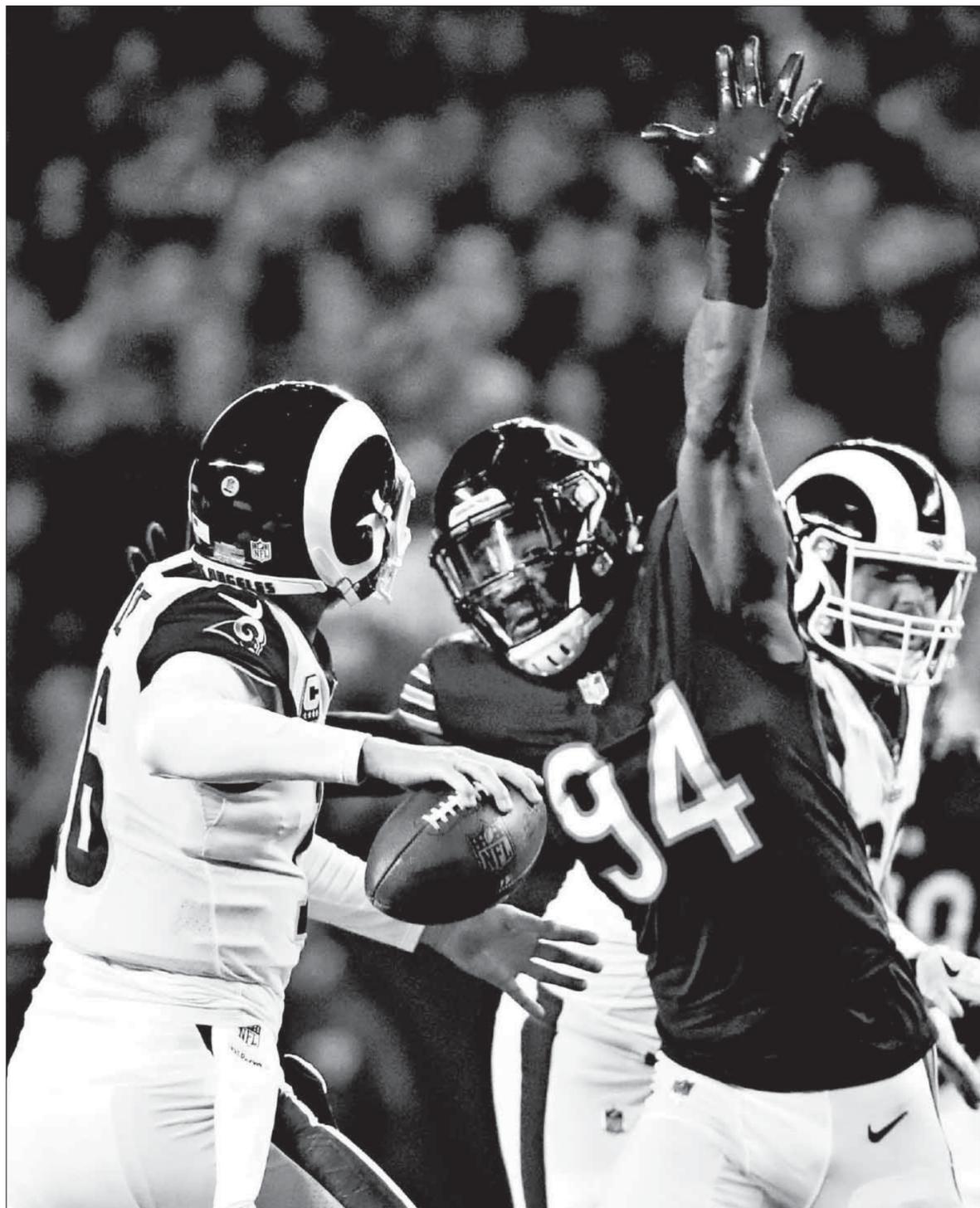
It's silly to expect a carbon-copy performance Sunday. For one thing, the makeup of the Bears defense is so different. Hicks and Danny Trevathan are out with elbow injuries. That's two tone-setting leaders lost down the middle.

Defensive backs Adrian Amos and Bryce Callahan, meanwhile, have moved on with different teams. Vic Fangio, the mastermind of last season's masterpiece, is now a head coach in Denver with Chuck Pagano working to keep the Bears defense on an elite level.

The Bears haven't been nearly as productive this season at forcing turnovers. And statistically, they've dropped from the top tier in most major categories.

Still, the Bears have rebounded to last year's matchup and seen how they put McVay's offense in a straitjacket. They were sturdy up front, controlled the line of scrimmage and held All-Pro running back Todd Gurley to 28 yards on 11 carries. With the Rams running attack stifled, the Bears also found ways to control the play-action game.

Most of all, the Bears found different ways to confuse quarterback Jared Goff with an array of pressures and fire-zone calls. Goff couldn't always tell which Bears



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears outside linebacker Leonard Floyd (94) rushes Rams quarterback Jared Goff (16) last season at Soldier Field.

were rushing and which were dropping into coverage. He never found his rhythm. He completed only 20 of 44 passes for 180 yards. He threw those four interceptions.

The Bears took a Fangio-inspired game plan and mauled the Rams.

"It was our preparation," Jackson said. "Our preparation in practice was dead on. Details. Everybody was locked in. We knew it was going to be a tough game, and for us to come out and stand up how we stood up last year, it was something exciting to see."

Added coach Matt Nagy: "I liked the aggressiveness, how they just really played fast. ... You could just feel it. You could feel it early on with them."

Feeling some of that again this week has provided a boost. The Bears have gained confidence that they can have similar success against Gurley and Goff. They have a sense they can take the ball away and fuel an upset bid. They understand the defense can provide the early spark.

## Rookie Darrell Henderson is still waiting his turn in Los Angeles.

Anthony Miller's eyes lit up Wednesday afternoon. The Bears receiver had just been asked about a Rams running back, and he couldn't contain his excitement.

Miller was on the field with Darrell Henderson at Memphis in 2017 when Henderson rushed for 1,154 yards and nine touchdowns. And Miller was still following his college program closely last season when Henderson averaged 8.9 yards per carry and ripped off 2,142 more yards from scrimmage plus 25 total touchdowns for the Tigers.

"He's cold, man!" Miller said. "He's the truth. I hope he doesn't play much this weekend. Because he's a real speedster, just a guy who makes a lot of plays. He's hard to tackle. And he's a playmaker, man. He never says too much. He just goes out and makes plays. No matter what, man, in college it seemed like whenever we needed that big play, he was going to get it."

Miller may have obvious bias, but he wasn't alone in being impressed with

Henderson's college production. Heading into the draft last spring, the Bears had Henderson on their short list of coveted running backs, drawn to his eye-catching speed and pass-catching ability.

Early in the pre-draft process, Henderson said he had heard through back channels that the Bears were interested. And then he tried to make sense of a confusing process.

"To be honest with you," Henderson said, "I heard nothing from the Bears. They didn't contact me. I didn't meet with them. I didn't visit them. So who knows? I don't know what that process was."

But maybe, Henderson said with a laugh, that all actually meant something.

"People kept telling me it could be the team you don't hear from that's going to be high on you the most," he said. "So I think they were coming. I really do. If I was still available, I think they would have probably come and got me. I had that feeling. I had been hearing so many things that they wanted me."

When the third round began — after Josh Jacobs went to the Raiders in Round 1 and Miles Sanders to the Eagles in Round 2 — the Bears were closely monitoring the running back pool.

Then the Rams jumped. General manager Les Snead and coach Sean McVay saw a future for Henderson in Los Angeles and offered the Buccaneers an extra third-round pick to shoot up 24 spots to select Henderson at No. 70.

Minutes later, the Bears engineered their own trade with the Patriots to climb from No. 87 to No. 73 to select Iowa State running back David Montgomery, another talented playmaker they were high on.

One pick later, the Bills scooped up Florida Atlantic running back Devin Singletary.

All of the rookie backs have had different degrees of success in different roles in different offenses. Here are the top five rookie rushers through 10 weeks:

■ Josh Jacobs, Raiders: 168 rushes, 811 yards, seven TDs

■ David Montgomery, Bears: 129 rushes, 466 yards, five TDs

■ Devin Singletary, Bills: 48 rushes, 309 yards, two TDs

■ Alexander Mattison, Vikings: 79 rushes, 389 yards, one TD

■ Miles Sanders, Eagles: 76 rushes, 336 yards, one TD

Henderson, meanwhile, has 33 carries for 123 yards and is still looking for his first NFL touchdown. He was inactive twice in September and was not a part of the Rams' offensive plans for the first five games. In the five weeks since, he has carved out a small role in a backfield headlined by Todd Gurley with Malcolm Brown along for the ride too.

McVay has a vision for Henderson's future and appreciates his versatility.

"He has a nice demeanor about himself," McVay said. "He's got the ability to level runs off and run away from people. And then he can also put his shoulder down and go through people."

The learning curve, however, remains steep as Henderson learns the details of the position. Protection responsibilities, route nuances, etc.

"You can't be afraid to make mistakes," he said. "You can always learn from those. When I first got here, that was my biggest fear — making mistakes and letting that bring me down. I had to learn from that and put it in my head that mistakes are a blessing. You can use that to learn from."

McVay has encouraged the rookie to trust the process, to polish his skills every day.

"He's got a quiet confidence," McVay said. "He's continuing to get better. The most important thing is as you accumulate that experience, you use those learning opportunities and those reps to make sure that you don't make the same mistakes twice. Or if you did something well, when it comes up again, you do it right again."

Henderson admits it has been a patience-testing orientation year.

"It can be nerve-wracking," he said. "But you can't let that get to you. You have to always be ready for your opportunity."

## Injuries

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ability to play through contact remains to be seen.

If Montgomery is limited, the Bears could rely more on Tarik Cohen and receiver Cordarrelle Patterson to carry the ball out of the backfield.

Running back Ryan Nall is on the active roster and played all four phases of special

teams against the Lions. In the preseason, Nall had a 69-yard run against the Colts but otherwise averaged 2.9 yards on 23 carries.

"There's some flexibility in our roster and the versatility that we have," Nagy said. "It can sometimes make it a little bit difficult as a play-caller, as a schemer, as to what you want to do. But when things like this come up out of nowhere and they're unfortunate, you just have to be able to not flinch."

Burton's absence from Sunday's game is the latest disappointment in a season full of them.

He has only one reception in the last three games and is stuck on 84 yards and no touchdowns. He has not fully recovered from groin surgery in the spring, which has left the Bears desperate for production from their tight ends.

Now that Burton has a new injury, Nagy acknowledged there's a conversation to be had about whether to shut him down for the season.

"It's been frustrating for Trey. You can understand that," Nagy said. "And it has been frustrating for us, which you can

understand that as well. They'll be some decisions that ... we've got to get together and just talk it through and see what's best for him and what's best for us."

Tight end Adam Shaheen was ruled out with a foot injury. He probably would have been inactive, anyway.

The healthy tight ends on the 53-man roster are J.P. Holtz, Ben Braunecker and Bradley Sowell. But the Bears have not used Sowell in a game since Week 2, and the attrition this week is no guarantee he'll be active against the Rams.

## SPORTS

## BLACKHAWKS

## Surging Hawks want rematch

Last trip to Nashville was an 'embarrassment,' Toews says

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The last time the Blackhawks were in Nashville, a little more than two weeks ago, they had to slink away with tails between their legs to do some serious soul-searching.

It wasn't so much the score — the Predators won 3-0 — as the pure domination that led players from both teams to leave nuance at the door during their postgame comments.

Hawks goalie Robin Lehner, who faced 51 shots, called it a "crazy game" and said the Predators were "toying with us today." Predators goalie Pekka Rinne, who had to steer away only 20 shots, called it "one of the for-sure easier shutouts" of his career.

It was a humiliating defeat that left the Hawks with a 3-6-2 record. Even worse, the loss seemed to leave them without much hope, and the prospect of a return trip to Nashville for Saturday's game was as inviting as going back to the dentist for another root canal.

Since then the teams have headed in opposite directions. The Hawks are enjoying their best stretch of the season, going 4-1-2 in their last seven games, while the Predators are 1-3-2 since and have given up 16 goals in their last three games.

Yet the specter of that ignominious effort looms over the Hawks, who moved beyond the loss but haven't forgotten it. Jonathan Toews called it an "embarrassment" after practice Friday in Nashville.

The timing for a rematch couldn't be better.

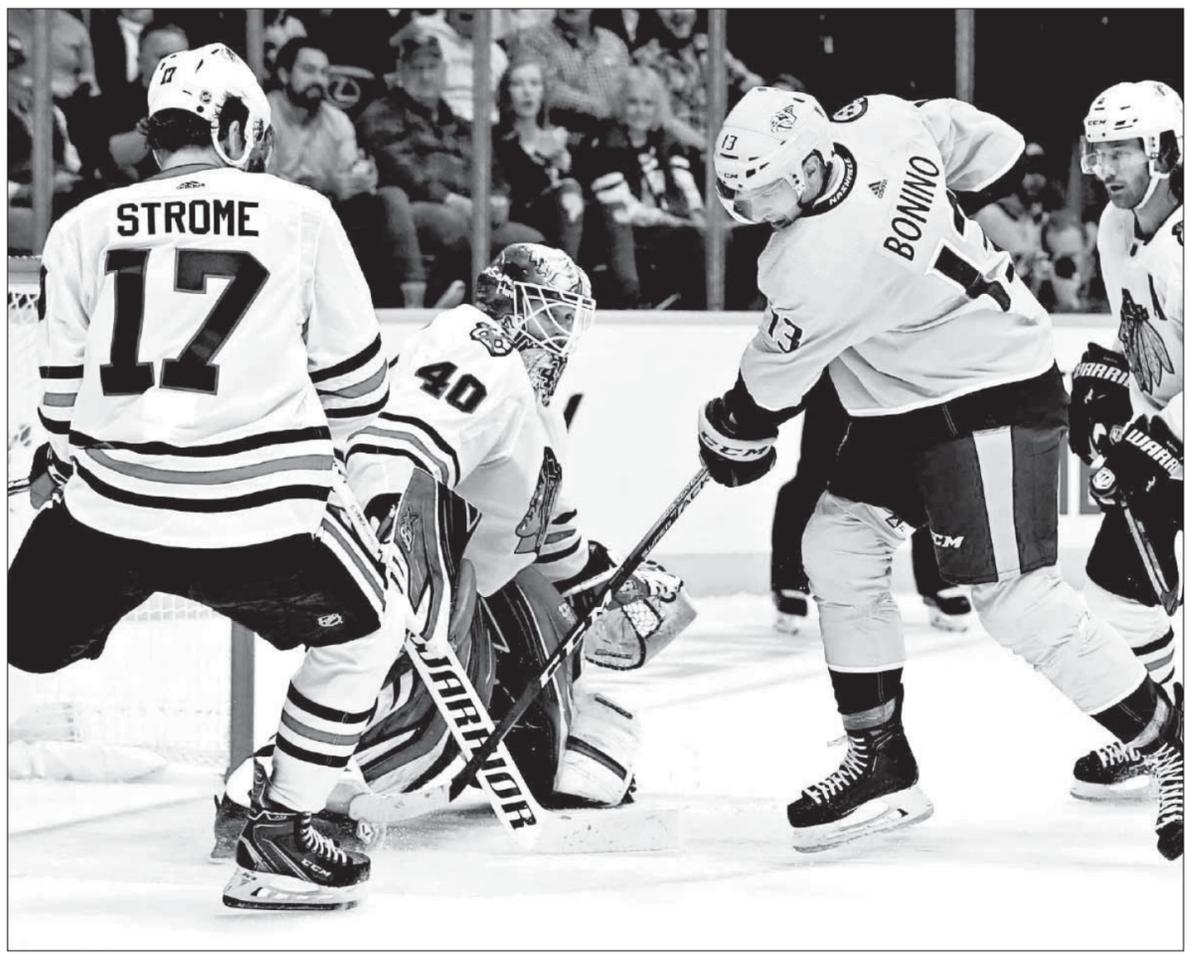
"We got badly outshot and they beat us to every puck," Toews said. "They just seemed to feed off it and they worked harder and harder, and things just snowballed in the wrong direction."

"It's not an easy building to play in. They always play good at home against us. There's a lot of reasons we need to go out there tomorrow and have a better effort."

A victory would move the Hawks (7-7-4) to within a point of the Predators (9-6-3) in the standings, push them above .500 for the first time this season and give them their first Central Division win in three tries.

It also would help prove the last few games, including impressive wins over the Maple Leafs and Golden Knights, are the rule and not the exception.

"It's a good challenge for us," coach Jeremy Colliton said. "We were not very good that game. We didn't give ourselves a chance. We've got a lot more confidence



MARK HUMPHREY/AP

Predators center Nick Bonino scores against Blackhawks goaltender Robin Lehner on Oct. 29 game in Nashville, Tenn.

now, and now we've got to show where we're at. Doesn't mean we're going to win the game, but we need to perform better."

Especially Erik Gustafsson. The Hawks defenseman probably had his worst game of the season against the Predators, twice failing to move Nick Bonino out of the slot and allowing him to score on rebounds on his way to a hat trick.

Gustafsson was benched for the next game, but since then he's starting to revert to last season's form, when he had a career-high 60 points and was more responsible defensively.

"After that healthy scratch, I think I stepped up my game," Gustafsson said. "I feel more confident with the puck (and) without the puck. Last time I played here, I

wasn't that good, didn't help my team to win. Two goals I could have probably took the guy out before he shot it into our net."

"That game was on me. I've got to play better ... but coming back here this early, I think I can help the team."

The Hawks defense will have a different look. Connor Murphy was out with a groin injury for the last game in Nashville, and Dennis Gilbert was in the lineup. Murphy, who has been out 11 games, is expected to be reinstated from long-term injured reserve Saturday.

Having last year's version of Gustafsson back might make a bigger difference.

"No question he's playing much better since (the healthy scratch)," Colliton said. "No matter the reason, doesn't really

matter. When he's playing at close to his maximum level, we're such a different team. Because he's one of those guys that can make plays and help us create offense, break out clean, and he's a threat in the offensive zone. That just has to be his normal level, and if it is, it's really good for our team."

After failing to score in his first 16 games, Gustafsson ripped home a wrist shot against the Golden Knights on Wednesday for his first goal of the season. It was a huge goal that gave the Hawks their first lead, and Gustafsson hopes it was just what he needed to complete a return to form.

"Felt real good," he said. "Getting that first one is the hardest, everyone says. I hope I can get some more."

## BULLS TAKEAWAYS

## Losing is a slam dunk with so many mistakes

BY PHIL THOMPSON

MILWAUKEE — Stopping a freakish player like Giannis Antetokounmpo, backed by a Bucks team that can quickly pile up points, was always going to be a challenge for the Bulls.

But they more than held their own despite the 124-115 loss Thursday night. The lead swapped 13 times and the game was tied nine times.

Credit the Bucks' speed on fast breaks and their determination on the boards, but also knock the Bulls for wasted chances.

"It's frustrating," Lauri Markkanen said. "Obviously tonight it was a really good team they have, but it was a winnable game for us."

Thad Young would likely agree, but as he noted, the Bulls cost themselves at key moments.

However, they can take lessons from it, "continue to stay the course, continue to believe in what we're doing," Young said. "We're making strides and steps each and every day."

Here are three observations about the Bulls' loss to the Bucks.

### 1. For all the things the Bulls did right, they still made too many mistakes.

There were ill-advised passes that turned into giveaways, loose balls that went the other way and rebounding failures that not only were missed opportunities, but also turned into second-chance points for the Bucks.

And how about the fact Wendell Carter Jr. and Zach LaVine fouled out and Lauri Markkanen played with five fouls?

You have to give the Bulls style points for how they lost this one.



MORRY GASH/AP

The Bulls' Coby White is defended by the Bucks' Pat Connaughton on Thursday.

"There was a moment where we had a couple of bad shots and they got going in transition," Markkanen said. "Those are the moments we need to take care of the ball."

"That's the growth plate," coach Jim Boylen said. "You've got to make the plays at the appropriate time, and 50-50 balls are a huge part of our league. You hope to get more than your opponent, and if you don't, you hope they don't get 3s or layups."

Young mentioned several positives, too, but also noted the miscues.

"All those things add up to points," he said. "It adds (up) to winning basketball games."

### 2. The Bulls didn't take kindly to Eric Bledsoe's attempt to pad the score with a dunk.

Giannis Antetokounmpo threw the ball

downcourt to Eric Bledsoe, who dunked tenths of a second after the final buzzer.

Afterward, it appeared Thad Young expressed how he felt about it to Wesley Matthews, but it also appeared he quickly made peace with Matthews and Antetokounmpo.

Young didn't get into what he discussed with them but did say Bledsoe's decision went against the "morals and principles of the game."

"We all know what it is," Young said. "They had the game won. Those are some things that you just don't do at the end of games, just out of common courtesy. But we'll move on."

"It is what it is. It happened. We've just got to be ready — we play them in four or five days? Just got to be ready to go get a win" Monday at the United Center.

### 3. The Bulls bench outscored the Bucks reserves 49-23, continuing a trend.

The 26-point bench-scoring margin isn't the Bulls' largest of the season — that would be the 31-point edge on the Knicks on Tuesday (53-22) — but it represents the third straight game in which the Bulls backups beat their counterparts by at least 16 points.

That run reverses a four-game streak in which they got outscored by their opponents.

Bench points is another step toward getting over the hump against the better teams in the league.

"As versatile as we are as a team, it's always good to have our bench go out and give us great minutes both on the offense and defensive end," Wendell Carter Jr. said. "And that gives the juice to the starters. We've got to continue that wave; got to continue what they've been doing."

Of course, a big part of this is Coby White, who followed up his 27-point performance against the Knicks — featuring a franchise-record seven 3-pointers in the fourth quarter — with a 26-point night against the Bucks, going 6 of 13 from beyond the arc.

Like he has in other games this season, Jim Boylen subbed in White, Kris Dunn and Ryan Arcidiacono at different stages of the third quarter and let them carry over into the fourth.

"The bench group has been good, they've done a good job," Boylen said.

"They bring energy and they move the ball. Dunn and Arcidiacono had a good feel for Coby. They honor him when he's got it going."

"We're going to play nine, 10, 11 guys. That's what you have to do. We're going to have different combinations out there."

## Darvish

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Dodgers. The right-hander — who signed a six-year, \$126 million deal with the Cubs that offseason — decided to put in his 2 cents with a YouTube video in which he expressed his feelings about the Astros pummeling him in his two Series starts. He went 0-2 with a 21.60 ERA in Games 3 and 7.

In a translation provided in the Los Angeles Times by columnist Dylan Hernandez, Darvish said what the Astros were allegedly doing, as depicted in the Athletic report, "was so high level that I can't honestly say there's no chance they were also doing it on the road."

But Darvish also blamed himself for losing Game 7, refusing to point to the

alleged sign-stealing as the reason the Astros pounded him.

"If you ask me if I got hit in Game 7 because they stole signs, I don't think so," he said. "The Astros have great players who don't have to do that. So I think whether or not they stole signs, the results wouldn't have changed."

Darvish also alluded to a game this season with the Cubs during which he stepped off the mound multiple times after noticing players looking into left-center field during their at-bats, suggesting they might have been getting signs from someone. He didn't mention the opposition, but the Cub-friendly website Bleacher Nation posted a video from a Cubs-Brewers game at Miller Park in 2019 in which Darvish stepped off the mound after Yelich seemed to divert his eyes briefly during an at-bat.

Darvish responded to a tweet containing

the video, writing: "I'm not sure what he is trying to do. But to be clear his eyes move first. That's why I step off."

Darvish then tweeted: "But that's not mean Brewers stealing signs."

Shortly afterward, Yelich retweeted Darvish's response and added his "be better than this" comment.

Darvish, seemingly taken aback, responded to Yelich by tweeting: "Easy man. I'm not saying your stealing signs." He later tweeted to Yelich: "I don't think you need help either."

Free-agent slugger Josh Donaldson then joined in the fray with a wry tweet at Yelich saying: "I could use some help off him whatcha got?"

Darvish, who has 2.1 million Twitter followers, is no stranger to social media spats. After he and local TV-radio personality David Kaplan went at each other on

Twitter in a lighthearted manner in August over Darvish's pitch selection, the pitcher told me he enjoyed engaging with his critics.

"It's just if I want to tweet, I'm going to tweet," he said. "Sometimes I get in trouble, especially with my wife. Sometimes I post stupid things."

Darvish added he had been clapping back at people since 2010 when he joined Twitter while pitching in Japan.

"I did that the whole time (in Japan)," he said. "Some media wrote stupid things, and I always responded to them. I always did that."

Now he's in the middle of a Twitter beef with one of the best hitters in baseball, and the ramifications of the Darvish vs. Yelich spat might be felt all the way till opening day in Milwaukee, when Darvish figures to take the mound against the Brewers.

## SCOREBOARD

## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	10	1	.909	—
Toronto	8	3	.727	2
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	3½
Brooklyn	4	7	.364	6
New York	3	9	.250	7½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	8	3	.727	—
Charlotte	5	7	.417	3½
Orlando	5	7	.417	3½
Atlanta	4	7	.364	4
Washington	3	7	.300	4½

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	8	3	.727	—
Indiana	7	5	.583	1½
Cleveland	4	7	.364	4
Chicago	4	8	.333	4½
Detroit	4	9	.308	5

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	9	3	.750	—
Dallas	6	5	.545	2½
Memphis	5	7	.417	4
San Antonio	5	7	.417	4
New Orleans	3	8	.273	5½

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	8	3	.727	—
Utah	8	4	.667	½
Minnesota	7	5	.583	1½
Oklahoma City	5	7	.417	3½
Portland	4	8	.333	4½

PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
L.A. Lakers	10	2	.833	—
Phoenix	7	4	.636	2½
L.A. Clippers	7	5	.583	3
Sacramento	5	7	.417	4
Golden State	2	11	.154	8½

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Charlotte 109, Detroit 106
Orlando 111, San Antonio 109
Houston 131, Indiana 102
Memphis 107, Utah 106
Washington 137, Minnesota 116
Okla. City 127, Philadelphia 119 (OT)
L.A. Lakers 99, Sacramento 97
Boston 105, Golden State 100

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Brooklyn at Chicago, 5 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Charlotte at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
New Orleans at Miami, 7 p.m.
Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

ROCKETS 111, PACERS 102
<b>INDIANA:</b> Warren 1-8 5-6 8, Sampson 2-3 0-0 4, Sabonis 6-12 6-8 18, A.Holiday 4-11 2-2 12, Brogdon 1-4 0-0 2, J.Holiday 4-13 0-10, McDermott 7-15 1-18, Leaf 5-6 2-4 12, Bitadze 2-3 2-2 6, McConnell 5-7 2-3 12. Totals 37-82 20-26 102.
<b>HOUSTON:</b> McLemore 6-13 5-6 21, Tucker 2-6 0-1 5, Chandler 1-2 0-0 2, Westbrook 5-21 6-6 17, Harden 13-26 12-14 44, Se-folosha 2-5 0-0 5, Hardenstein 2-2 0-0 4, Clark 0-1 0-0 0, Clemons 1-3 0-0 3, Rivers 4-10 2-2 10. Totals 36-89 25-29 111.

INDIANA	22	27	30	23	—102
<b>Houston</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>—111</b>

3-Point Goals	Indiana	8-33	McDermott	3-6	A.Holiday	2-7	J.Holiday	2-7	Warren	1-5	Houston	14-46	(Harden	6-12)	McLemore	4-11	Clemons	1-2	Sefolosha	1-4	Tucker	1-4	Westbrook	1-6												
<b>Fouled Out</b>	—	Warren	1-6	Indiana	4	(Tucker	12)	<b>Assists</b>	—	Indiana	24	(McConnell	7)	Houston	12	(Westbrook	6)	<b>Total Fouls</b>	—	Indiana	25	Houston	23	<b>Technical</b>	—	Warren	3	Houston	3	coach	Rockets	(Defensive	three	second)	A—18,055	(18,500)

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Villanova 35, LIU 7
Marshall 31, La. Tech 10
San Diego St. 17, Fresno St. 7

SATURDAY'S GAMES
<b>College Football Playoff Top 25</b>
#1 LSU at Mississippi, 7 p.m.
#2 Ohio State at Rutgers, 3:30 p.m.
Wake Forest at #3 Clemson, 3:30 p.m.
#5 Alabama at Miss. St., Noon
#4 Georgia at #12 Auburn, 3:30 p.m.
Arizona at #6 Oregon, 10:30 p.m.
UCLA at #7 Utah, 8 p.m.
#8 Minnesota at #20 Iowa, 4 p.m.
#24 Indiana at #9 Penn St., Noon
#10 Okla. at #13 Baylor, 7:30 p.m.
#11 Florida at Missouri, Noon
#14 Wisconsin at Nebraska, Noon
Mich. St. at #15 Michigan, Noon
#23 Navy vs. #16 Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.
#17 Cincinnati at S. Florida, 7 p.m.
#18 Memphis at Houston, 3:30 p.m.
#19 Texas at Iowa State, 3:30 p.m.
#20 Mexico at #21 Boise St., 10:15 p.m.
Kansas at #22 Okla. St., Noon
W. Virginia at #24 Kansas St., 3:30 p.m.
#25 Appalachian St. at Ga. St., 7:30 p.m.

East
VMI at Army, 11 a.m.
Robert Morris at CCSU, 11 a.m.
Penn at Harvard, 11 a.m.
Rhode Island at Maine, 11 a.m.
Jacksonville at Marist, 11 a.m.
Lehigh at Sacred Heart, 11 a.m.
Wagner at St. Francis (Pa.), 11 a.m.
Tulane at Temple, 11 a.m.
Colgate at Lafayette, 11:30 a.m.
New Hampshire at Albany (NY), noon
Duquesne at Bryant, noon
Georgetown at Bucknell, noon
Brown at Columbia, noon
Stony Brook at Delaware, noon
Holy Cross at Fordham, noon
Franklin Pierce at Merrimack, noon
Yale at Princeton, noon
Cornell at Dartmouth, 12:30 p.m.
Norfolk St. at Delaware St., 1 p.m.

South
Alabama St. at Florida St., 11 a.m.
Davidson at Stetson, 11 a.m.
Monmouth (NJ) at Campbell, noon
Tennessee Tech at E. Kentucky, noon
Mercer at ETSU, noon
Kennesaw St. at Hampton, noon
Austin Peay at Murray St., noon
Bethune-Cookman at NC A&T, noon
Charleston S. at Presbyterian, noon
UTEP at UAB, noon
Towson at William & Mary, noon
N. Alabama at Gardner-Webb, 12:30 p.m.
Furman at Wofford, 12:30 p.m.
The Citadel at Chattanooga, 1 p.m.
Grambling St. at MVSU, 1 p.m.
SC St. at NC Central, 1 p.m.
Samford at W. Carolina, 1 p.m.
Alabama A&M at Alcorn St., 2 p.m.
La-Monroe at Georgia Southern, 2 p.m.
Southwestern at Jackson St., 2 p.m.
Tennessee St. at UT Martin, 2 p.m.
Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech, 2:30 p.m.
Richmond at James Madison, 2:30 p.m.
Kentucky at Vanderbilt, 2:30 p.m.
Syracuse at Duke, 3 p.m.
Howard at Florida A&M, 3 p.m.
McNeese St. at Nicholls, 3 p.m.
Rice at Middle Tenn., 3:30 p.m.
La-Lafayette at S. Alabama, 4 p.m.
Louisville at NC State, 6:30 p.m.

Midwest
UMass at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
Valparaiso at Butler, 11 a.m.
St. Missouri at E. Illinois, noon
Missouri St. at Illinois St., noon
Youngstown St. at Indiana St., noon
Dayton at Drake, 1 p.m.
N. Colorado at N. Dakota, 1 p.m.
S. Illinois at W. Illinois, 1 p.m.
W. Iowa at S. Dakota St., 2 p.m.
Cent. Michigan at Ball St., 2:30 p.m.
S. Dakota at N. Dakota St., 2:30 p.m.

Southwest
TCU at Texas Tech, 11 a.m.
SE Louisiana at Abilene Christian, 1 p.m.
Coastal Carolina at Arkansas St., 2 p.m.
Lamar at Houston Baptist, 2 p.m.
Edward Waters at Prairie View, 2 p.m.
Northwestern St. at Sam Hou. St., noon
Troy at Texas St., 2 p.m.
Stephen F. Austin at C. Arkansas, 3 p.m.
S. Miss. at UTSA, 5 p.m.
S. Carolina at Texas A&M, 6:30 p.m.

West
Idaho St. at BYU, 2 p.m.
Weber St. at Montana, 2 p.m.
Incarnate Word at New Mex. St., 3 p.m.
Hawaii at UNLV, 3 p.m.
Wyoming at Utah St., 3 p.m.
N. Arizona at S. Utah, 3:05 p.m.
Arizona St. at Ore. St., 6:30 p.m.
Stanford at Wash. St., 3:30 p.m.
Air Force at Colorado St., 6 p.m.
Montana St. at UC Davis, 6 p.m.
E. Washington at Cal Poly, 7 p.m.
USC at California, 10 p.m.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

Thursday
<b>1. Kentucky</b> (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Utah Valley, Monday.
<b>2. Duke</b> (4-0) beat Georgia State 74-63. Next: at California, Thursday.
<b>3. Michigan State</b> (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Charleston Southern, Monday.
<b>4. Louisville</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. N.C. Central, Sunday.
<b>5. Kansas</b> (2-1) beat Monmouth 112-57. Next: vs. ETSU, Tuesday.
<b>6. North Carolina</b> (3-0) beat Gardner-Webb 77-61. Next: vs. Elon, Wednesday.
<b>7. Maryland</b> (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Oakland, Saturday.
<b>8. Gonzaga</b> (4-0) beat Texas A&M 79-49. Next: vs. UT Arlington, Tuesday.
<b>9. Virginia</b> (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Columbia, Saturday.
<b>10. Villanova</b> (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Ohio, Saturday.
<b>11. Texas Tech</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee State, Thursday, Nov. 21.
<b>12. Seton Hall</b> (2-1) did not play. Next: at Saint Louis, Sunday.
<b>13. Memphis</b> (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Alcorn State, Saturday.
<b>14. Oregon</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. UT Arlington, Sunday.
<b>15. Florida</b> (2-1) beat Towson 66-60. Next: at UConn, Sunday.
<b>16. Ohio State</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Stetson, Monday.
<b>17. Utah State</b> (4-0) beat N.C. A&T 81-54. Next: vs. UTSA, Monday.
<b>18. Saint Mary's</b> (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Cal Poly, Sunday.
<b>19. Arizona</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. New Mexico State, Sunday.
<b>20. Washington</b> (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Saturday.
<b>21. Xavier</b> (4-0) beat Missouri State 59-56. Next: at Towson, Thursday.
<b>22. Auburn</b> (4-0) beat CS Northridge 116-70. Next: Monday, vs. Colgate.
<b>23. LSU</b> (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Nicholls, Saturday.
<b>24. Baylor</b> (2-1) beat Texas State 72-63. Next: vs. Ohio, Thursday.
<b>25. Colorado</b> (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. San Diego, Saturday.

## HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

<b>1. Oregon</b> (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Southern, Saturday.
<b>2. Baylor</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 South Florida, Tuesday.
<b>3. Stanford</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Gonzaga, Sunday.
<b>4. UConn</b> (2-0) did not play. Next: at Temple, Sunday.
<b>5. Texas A&amp;M</b> (2-0) did not play. Next: at Rice, Sunday.
<b>6. South Carolina</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Appalachian State, Sunday.
<b>7. Oregon State</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Missouri State, Sunday.
<b>8. Maryland</b> (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Delaware, Sunday.
<b>9. Louisville</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Chattanooga, Thursday.
<b>10. Mississippi State</b> (3-0) beat Murray State 124-43. Next: vs. Troy, Monday.
<b>11. UCLA</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northern Colorado, Friday, Nov. 22.
<b>12. Florida State</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Samford, Sunday.
<b>13. Kentucky</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Saturday.
<b>14. N.C. State</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Maine, Tuesday.
<b>15. Notre Dame</b> (2-2) did not play. Next: vs. Toledo, Wednesday.
<b>16. Michigan State</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Oakland, Tuesday.
<b>17. Miami</b> (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. IUPUI, Sunday.
<b>18. DePaul</b> (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas State, Friday.
<b>19. Arizona State</b> (2-0) did not play. Next: at Minnesota, Sunday.
<b>20. Syracuse</b> (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Albany, Saturday.
<b>21. Indiana</b> (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Jackson State, Sunday.
<b>22. Texas</b> (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona, Sunday.
<b>23. Arkansas</b> (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Stony Brook, Sunday.
<b>24. Michigan</b> (3-0) beat Kent State 88-53. Next: at Akron, Saturday.
<b>25. South Florida</b> (4-0) beat VCU 77-55. Next: at No. 2 Baylor, Tuesday.

## NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE	ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	12	3	4	28	68	50	
Montreal	11	5	3	25	69	58	
Florida	9	5	5	23	70	71	
Toronto	9	8	4	22	70	71	
Buffalo	9	6	3	21	54	53	
Tampa Bay	9	5	2	20	61	55	
Ottawa	8	10	1	17	53	62	
Detroit	7	12	2	16	48	78	

METRO.	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	14	3	4	32	81	65
N.Y. Islanders	13	3	1	27	54	39
Carolina	11	7	1	23	66	56
Philadelphia	10	6	3	23	58	56
Pittsburgh	10	7	2	22	61	49
N.Y. Rangers	8	7	2	18	57	62
Columbus	7	8	4	18	45	63
New Jersey	6	8	4	16	46	66

WESTERN CONFERENCE	CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	12	3	5	29	61	57	
Colorado	11	6	2	24	68	55	
Winnipeg	11	8	1	23	55	61	
Dallas	10	8	2	22	50	48	
Nashville	9	6	3	21	68	59	
Chicago	7	4	18	50	56		
Minnesota	7	11	1	15	50	65	

PACIFIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	13	6	2	28	67	56
Arizona	11	7	2	24	58	49
Vancouver	10	7	3	23	65	54
Calgary	10	8	3	23	60	61
Vegas	9	8	3	21	59	61
Anaheim	9	9	2	20	53	58
San Jose	9	10	1	19	59	70
Los Angeles	7	11	1	15	49	69

BLUE JACKETS 3, BLUES 2 (OT)
St. Louis 1 1 0 0 0 - 2
Columbus 1 0 1 1 - 3

FIRST PERIOD: 1, Columbus, Gavrikov 1, 9:34. 2, St. Louis, MacEachern 2 (Sundqvist), 19:17. Penalties: Nyquist, CBJ, (closing hand on the puck), 6:45; Schenn, STL, (hooking), 14:06.
<b>SECOND PERIOD: 3, St. Louis, Schenn 11</b> (Perron, Schwartz), 9:04 (pp). <b>Penalties:</b> Robinson, CBJ, (tripping), 8:58; Blais, STL, (high sticking), 12:40.
<b>THIRD PERIOD: 4, Columbus, Dubois 7</b> (Milano, Bemstrom), 2:50. <b>Penalties:</b> None.
<b>OVERTIME: 5, Columbus, Werenski 6</b> (Atkinson, Jones), 3:34 (pp). <b>Penalties:</b> Bjorkstrand, CBJ, (tripping), 0:36; St. Louis bench, served by Perron (too many men on the ice), 2:03.
<b>SHOTS ON GOAL:</b> St. Louis 9-10-11—27. Columbus 14-10-11—49.
<b>POWER PLAYS:</b> St. Louis 1 of 3; Columbus 1 of 3.
<b>GOALIES:</b> St. Louis, Allen 3-1-1 (39 shots-36 saves). Columbus, Korpisalo 7-1 (27-25).
A: 18,505 (18,500). T: 2:36.

## NFL

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## SPORTS

# New captain to steer ship in radio waves

The Score will have new leadership, maybe new direction in 2020

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

Now that we know WSCR-AM 670 and WMVP-AM 1000 will have some new leadership, one can't help but wonder what 2020 visions will guide Chicago sports-talk radio stations in the new year.

The question surfaced anew Friday with Entercom Communications' announcement that Jimmy de Castro, 66, the longtime radio executive who remade The Score as senior vice president and market manager for Entercom Communications' radio stations in Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., plans to retire from that position.

No successor has been named, but the final day for de Castro, who came out of retirement for a two-year contract in 2017, is set for Dec. 13.

Craig Thomas, who has been running Boston's WBZ-FM (aka The Sports Hub), is set to assume ESPN 1000's reins in January as Chicago market manager for Good Karma Brands, which began leasing WMVP this fall.

Thomas officially succeeds Jim Pastor, whose retirement as WMVP's vice president and general manager takes effect at the end of the year. But Good Karma founder and chief executive Craig Karmazin, who has called Thomas "the epitome of best-in-class," has been the interim market manager since his company's September takeover of the Disney-owned station.

Whether these transitions will translate to changes remains to be seen, but the opportunity is there.



de Castro

Mitch Rosen, the program director of WSCR as well as Milwaukee's 105.7 FM The Fan, remains in place. But de Castro, who helped reshape radio in Chicago and beyond since the 1980s in a variety of positions and ventures, has wielded such influence at The Score that his absence can't help but be felt even as he continues to serve as an Entercom consultant.

De Castro said by email he was "proudest of the culture we created" within his Entercom group during his tenure. "This place is set to blast off."

While WSCR is just one of the many stations he supervised for Entercom — other Chicago outlets under him were WBBM-AM 780 (and its simulcast on WCFS-FM 105.9), WBBM-FM 96.3, WUSN-FM 99.5, WBMX-FM 104.3 and WXRT-FM 104.3 — it might be where de Castro's hand was most felt.

Among the changes at The Score on his watch were a shuffling of the weekday schedule, the return of Dan McNeil to pair him with Danny Parkins, the additions of Connor McKnight and Tribune columnist David Haugh, the reassignment of Matt Spiegel, the exits of Jason Goff and Brian Hanley and a midday weekday show for Laurence Holmes.

An initiative completed this year under de Castro was an overhaul of Entercom's studios at Two Prudential Plaza.

This has helped fuel persistent rumors that WSCR, which is the Cubs' flagship radio station, might wind up simulcasting programs on Marquee Sports Network, the TV channel the Cubs and Sinclair Broadcast Group plan to launch in February.

If that does come to pass, it obviously will be under new leadership but just another part of de Castro's legacy.

## Sullivan

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Do the Sox need to start winning in 2020 after seven straight sub-.500 seasons? Hahn wasn't making any guarantees.

"Certainly the goal is (to win), but let's wait to see what we're able to put together this offseason before we start coming up with projected win totals," he said, calling it "a different-looking team than the one the finished the season."

Ivan Nova, Jon Jay and Welington Castillo are among those gone, and Michael Kopech is expected back from Tommy John surgery by spring training.

"Expectations are that, look, we're close to where we want to be, but we also know very clearly we're not there yet," Hahn said. "There's still some internal development, both at the big-league level and some of our premium prospects, that has yet to occur. Not every potential projected core member of what we have going forward is ready for Chicago just yet."

After Luis Robert and Nick Magrinal arrive this spring, the only other core prospects in the minors will be first baseman Andrew Vaughn and perhaps outfielder Micker Adolfo.

### 2. Will the Sox win the winter?

Hopefully not, because that seldom bodes well for them.

They allegedly won the winter meetings in 2014 after acquiring starter Jeff Samardzija from the Athletics, while signing Yankees reliever David Robertson as closer and outfielder Melky Cabrera to spark the lineup. As it turned out, the Sox didn't win much in 2015, and four years later a key piece of the Samardzija deal, shortstop Marcus Semien, just finished third in American League Most Valuable Player voting.

"We've won the offseason before, we got to take home the offseason championship belt a few times," Hahn said. "It really doesn't do you a hell of a lot of good in July if those guys don't perform. ... In reality none of that matters in September if we're not in the thick of things."

Hahn said the Sox will know they've won the winter "if there's a parade at the end of the year." Don't plan the parade route yet.

### 3. Will money talk?

There's no doubt the Sox have money to spend and the motivation to spend big on one or two premium players, including at least one free-agent starter and one outfielder or designated hitter. Their payroll is estimated at \$778 million after the Abreu signing, well under the luxury-tax threshold of \$208 million.

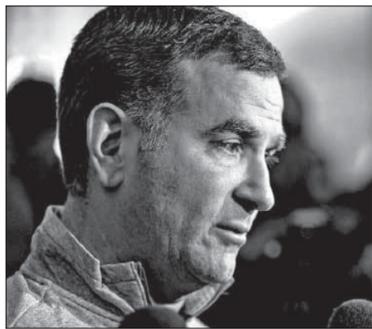
"The eye level has changed," Hahn said, calling the Sox "a logical destination for premium talent" and adding that players want to play for the team and manager Rick Renteria.

Hahn said he won't let the rumor mill bother him this time after the Manny Machado chatter was rampant all last winter.

"I'm probably just going to not care so much what's out there and just let what's written be written, whether it's right or wrong, and be more focused on the baby as opposed to the labor," he said.

### 4. The status remains quo in the infield.

Other than installing Madrigal at second base, the infield is likely to remain the same. Hahn said Yoan Moncada is an "MVP-caliber player" at third. Switching



BRIAN CASSELLA/TNS

White Sox GM Rick Hahn speaks on Feb. 19, 2019, during spring training.

Moncada's position to allow the Sox to bring in Josh Donaldson or another slugger third baseman is always possible, but after suggesting Moncada has the skills to play in the outfield, Hahn added it was "not worth spending time" talking about it.

Hahn also said he doesn't plan to move shortstop Tim Anderson to the outfield, as some have suggested after Anderson committed a league-high 26 errors and ranked last among qualified shortstops with a .951 fielding percentage.

"It comes up from time to time when you're playing with different permutations with trades and free agents," Hahn said. "But it certainly isn't a goal or plan to move Timmy off short."

Hahn said Anderson, who won the AL batting title, "definitely" was getting better defensively.

Whether to keep Yolmer Sanchez after his Gold Glove season is a decision Hahn has to make by Dec. 2, the nontender deadline. With Madrigal moving in as the starting second baseman, Sanchez is likely a goner — despite the fact the Sox love him. He hit .252 with a .318 OBP, but is expected to earn around \$6.2 million in arbitration, which would likely make him untradeable.

"The personal side, in all candor we try to remove from the situation," Hahn said. "But on certain guys it's tough. Yolmer is a good dude, and we like having him around."

As do the players.

"We haven't taken a poll, but he's very popular in the clubhouse," Hahn said. "We'll see how the winter plays out, but part of the gig is you try to be clinical sometimes and look at cost and production and alternatives and make a decision on that."

"But we'd be lying if we didn't say the clubhouse fit, personality and likability and how he fits on the team isn't on your mind a little bit in these decisions."

### 5. Don Cooper remains entrenched.

Hahn was asked about Don Cooper, who has the longest tenure of any pitching coach in the major leagues.

"First, we think Coop is really good," Hahn said. "He's had a great impact over decades-plus in the organization and continues to be a strong instructor and to get the most out of the guys we give them. Second, it's not just Coop."

Actually, it's always "just Coop," so the rest of Hahn's answer, which included the need for "continuity" throughout the system, was irrelevant.

### 6. Patience still is a virtue.

Hahn said Reinsdorf has been exceedingly patient while the Sox try to turn a corner.

But patience doesn't last forever. "He's ready to win, he's ready for this rebuild to be over," Hahn said.

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#### Baldwin-O'Beirne, Virginia C. "Ginni"

Virginia C. "Ginni" Baldwin-O'Beirne, age 70 of Plainfield, formerly of Bolingbrook, passed away peacefully, Wed., Nov. 13, 2019 at Edward Hospital of Naperville after a courageous battle with lung cancer. She was born Dec. 4, 1948 in Mystic, CT to her loving late parents, Arthur (Marie) Roode and Virginia Roode, nee Hall. Cherished wife of the late Michael J. O'Beirne. Beloved mother of Michael Baldwin (Lisa Mottis), Marci (Terry) Babicz, and the late Kevin Baldwin. Dearest sister of Doug (Cynthia) Robertson and Penny Mazzanti. Ginni was a dedicated 33 year employee of AT&T, retiring as a supervisor in 2009. She loved the holidays, especially Halloween and Christmas. She enjoyed gardening, cooking and couponing! Ginni was the past president of Arbor Creek Subdivision of Plainfield. She treasured all of the friendship she made living in her neighborhood. Memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Memorial Visitation: Mon., Nov. 18th 4-7 PM at Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 15219 S. Joliet Rd., Plainfield, IL 60544. Memorial Service: Mon., Nov. 18th 7:00 PM at the funeral home. Interment is private. Info: 815-436-9221 or www.overman-jones.com



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#### O'Malley, Patrick Joseph 'PJ'

Patrick J. O'Malley, 87, passed away at home on November 7, 2019 in Ko Olina, Hawaii.

He brought laughter and joy to those that met him with his quick wit and humor. He loved his jokes better than anyone and that made them even funnier. His garden was filled with gnomes, singing frogs, waterfalls, and Irish sayings. In retirement, he traveled the world with his personal travel consultant, his wife Gail. He was a faithful Catholic, and he made Sunday Mass a regular practice wherever they were. He is survived by his wife, Gail, and five of their six children with scores of grandchildren and great grandchildren. A celebration of life will take place in Chicago next year. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to St. Rita's Building Fund in Nanakuli, HI: <https://stritananakuli.wshareonline.org/ws/opportunities/BuildingFund>.

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#### Rosenberg, Richard L.

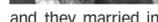
Richard L. Rosenberg, of Highland Park, Founder of Dearborn Wire & Cable, and affiliated companies. Beloved husband for 48 years of the late Sandra; loving father of Vicki Rosenberg (Robert) Frazer and Steve Rosenberg; adored Papa of Jacob, Gavriela, Benjamin, Rachael, Samuel, Noah, and Hannah; devoted son of the late Edythe Rosenberg; dear brother of JoAnn Rosenberg; cherished brother-in-law of Judith (Michael) Brostoff; treasured uncle of Scott Brostoff and Stephanie (Bob) Merz; great uncle of Sabrina, Isabella, David, Matthew, and Bruno, and countless extended family members and friends. Service Sunday, 12 Noon at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd, Skokie (At Niles Center Rd.). Interment at Memorial Park will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago, [www.bgcc.org](http://www.bgcc.org), Friends of the Israel Defense Forces, [www.fidf.org](http://www.fidf.org), or Charity of Your Choice. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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#### Schechtman, Gilbert Leslie

Gilbert Leslie Schechtman died peacefully on November 8, 2019 in Boca Raton, Florida. Gilbert was born March 2, 1931 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He moved to Chicago to attend the University of Chicago, graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 1951. While at the University of Chicago, he began dating a classmate, Vivienne Stam, and they married in December 1952. Gilbert and Vivienne made their home on the South Side of Chicago and had three daughters. Gilbert continued with graduate work, first at the University of Chicago where he earned a Masters Degree in English in 1954, and then at Loyola University of Chicago, where he received a Doctorate in Education in 1968. He taught English at Southeast Junior College, later Olive-Harvey Junior College where he also served as Dean of Student Personnel Services. After Vivienne's death in 1984, Gilbert met his current wife, Beatrice Hirsch, and they married in 1997. After several years in New York, Gilbert and Beatrice moved to Delray Beach, Florida where Beatrice still lives. Aside from being a dedicated father, grandfather, husband, teacher and friend, Gilbert was a man of many interests and vocations. He was an amateur magician, devotee of American Folk music, and published author of several detective stories and opinion pieces. He had one of the most incisive intellects and best senses of humor ever encountered. He will be missed by his daughters, Deirdre Farr (Tom), Maureen Schechtman, and Marya Schechtman (John Marko), his wife, Beatrice Hirsch, his grandchildren, Matthew Farr, Kathleen Matthews (Jeff), Rachel Farr, Jill Lewkow (Steve), and John Schechtman-Marko, as well as five great grandchildren, and nephew Jeffrey Rambach (Elizabeth). Gilbert was preceded in death by his parents, Rae and Morris Schechtman, wife Vivienne, and sister Barbara Rambach. Contributions in Gilbert Schechtman's memory may be made to MAZON ([mazon.org](http://mazon.org)), or to the University of Chicago.



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#### Sieczkowski, Michael Shawn

Michael Shawn Sieczkowski, died 11/8 at home. Born 6/6/1964 in Toledo OH to the late Lawrence and Irene (Johnson). Survived by his partner Tommy Payton; two daughters, Brooke (Rob) Mayden and Katrina Sieczkowski; three grandchildren, Emma Lee, Ashton, and Dominic; brothers Jim, Steve, Brian, and Keith; and preceded in death by his late sister Sherrie and brother Phillip. He was a loving partner, father, and grandfather. A Celebration of Life will be held today, Saturday, November 16, at R Public House, 1508 W Jarvis, Chicago, from 2-4PM. For information call Barr Funeral Home (773) 743-4034 or leave a condolence at [BarrFuneralHome.com](http://BarrFuneralHome.com).

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#### Youngerman, David A.

David A. Youngerman, 69. Beloved husband of Naomi Aronson. Loving father Josh Youngerman. Dear brother of Stephen (Miriam) Youngerman and brother-in-law of Jonathan (Ellen) Aronson, David (Sheryl) Aronson, Marc (Linda) Aronson and Saul (Judith) Aronson. Service Sunday 11AM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Willow Lawn Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Doctors Without Borders, 40 Rector St., 16th Floor, New York, NY 10006, [www.doctorswithoutborders.org](http://www.doctorswithoutborders.org), International Rescue Committee, P.O. Box 6068, Albert Lea, MN 56007-9847, [www.rescue.org](http://www.rescue.org), Congregation Hakafa, PO Box 409, Glencoe, IL 60022, [www.hakafa.org](http://www.hakafa.org), Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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17-843-3D Utility Tunnel Cracks and Expansion Joints Rehabilitation, O'Brien Water Reclamation Plant (WRP), Kirie WRP, Egan WRP and Hanover Park WRP, SRF Loan No. L175697

The scope of work includes repairing leaking cracks, deteriorated expansion joints, spalling concrete, brick pavers and concrete stairs inside utility and service tunnels at O'Brien, Kirie, Egan, and Hanover Park WRPs.

The sites of construction are the O'Brien WRP, 3500 W. Howard Street, Skokie, IL 60076; Kirie WRP, 701 W. Oakton Street, Des Plaines, IL 60018; the Egan WRP, 550 S. Meacham Road, Schaumburg, IL 60193; and Hanover Park WRP, 1200 E. Sycamore Ave., Hanover Park, IL 60133.

18-148-3P Digester Rehabilitation and Gas Piping Replacement Phase II, Stickney WRP, SRF Loan No. L172743

The purpose of this project is to complete the rehabilitation of the digester tanks and associated digester gas piping at the Stickney WRP. The scope of work of the project includes abandoning the existing gas flares and installing new flares in both the east and west digester areas; completing the rehabilitation of Digester Tanks 1 - 10; replacing the existing aging digester pumps with new pumps; completing gas piping upgrades, including replacing digester gas laterals and making connections to the existing digester tanks; and replacing or rehabilitating the isolation valves and any other required appurtenances.

The site of construction is the Stickney WRP, 6001 W. Pershing Road, Cicero, IL 60804.

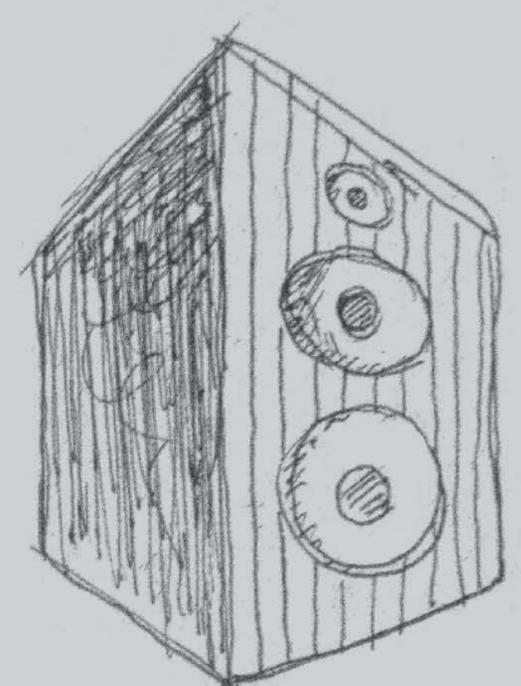
The purpose of this notice is to receive public comments on the proposed projects. The public has ten (10) days to comment on the proposed project. Comments can be sent to Catherine A. O'Connor, Director of Engineering, MWRDGC, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611 or to Mr. Bill Jankousky, IEPA, Infrastructure Financial Assistance Section, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276.

Additional information and access to planning documents can be found at MWRDGC offices at 111 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please contact Mr. Louis Storino at (312) 751-3167, or louis.storino@mwrdo.org, for an appointment. Pub: 11/16/2019 6513175

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SATURDAY, NOV. 16 NORMAL HIGH: 48° NORMAL LOW: 32° RECORD HIGH: 73° (1952) RECORD LOW: 6° (1959)

## Slow warmup stalls until Wednesday

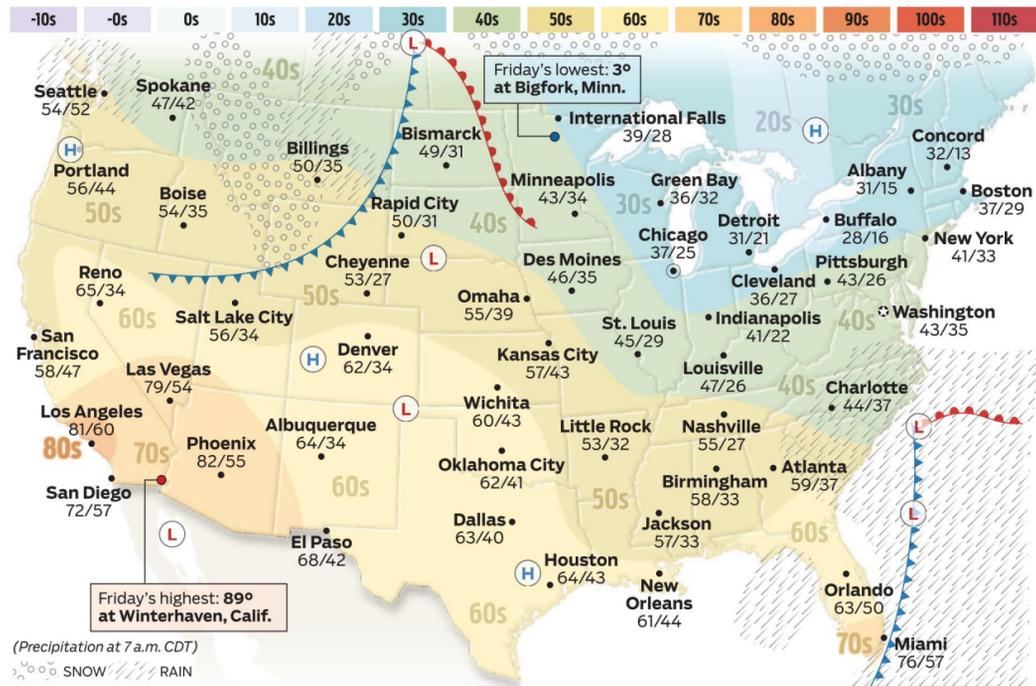
### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 37 **LOW** 25

Continued chilly for mid November. High in the mid to upper 30s, roughly 10 degrees below normal. This will be the 20th consecutive day with a below normal average temperature.

- Cloudy with a few peaks of sun possible.
- East winds become southeast 7-16 mph.
- Mostly cloudy overnight with a chance for a few flurries before sunrise.
- Cold nighttime temperatures in the mid 20s.
- Southeast winds turn south 7-18 mph overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



The slow warmup after the extreme cold of earlier this week will stall over the next few days with high temperatures in the upper 30s to near 40 Saturday through Tuesday. The normal high from Nov. 16 through 19 ranges from 48 down to 46 degrees by Nov. 19. The high of 50 predicted for Wednesday would be the first day with a high temperature above normal at O'Hare since Oct. 21.

A rain/snow mix on Sunday will be the best chance of precipitation until Wednesday night and Thursday, when a better chance for rain develops.

The upper air pattern that has brought us well-below-normal temperatures has also brought above-normal temps to the Southwest. A strong storm moving along the East Coast is producing coastal flood advisories, high wind and gale warnings to coastal locations.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 17

**HIGH** 38 **LOW** 30

Morning flurries possible. Chance of a rain/snow mix through the early nighttime hours. High in the upper 30s. SSW winds 8-15 mph. Mostly cloudy overnight. Light nighttime winds turn NW by sunrise. Low near 30.

### MONDAY, NOV. 18

**HIGH** 39 **LOW** 31

Mostly cloudy, but dry. Continued chilly. Below normal high near 40—5 plus degrees below normal. Light NW winds 4-8 mph. Partly cloudy with steady temps overnight. Low in low 30s with light NW winds.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 19

**HIGH** 40 **LOW** 30

Mostly cloudy. Afternoon breaks in the clouds. A high near 40, still several degrees below normal. West winds 8-15 mph. Another night with a low near 30. Partly cloudy overnight with light west winds.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

**HIGH** 50 **LOW** 33

Partly sunny with clouds increasing by late afternoon. High near 50—would be first above normal high since Oct. 21st. Light and variable winds. Rain develops after sunset. Increasing chances overnight. Low in low 30s.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 21

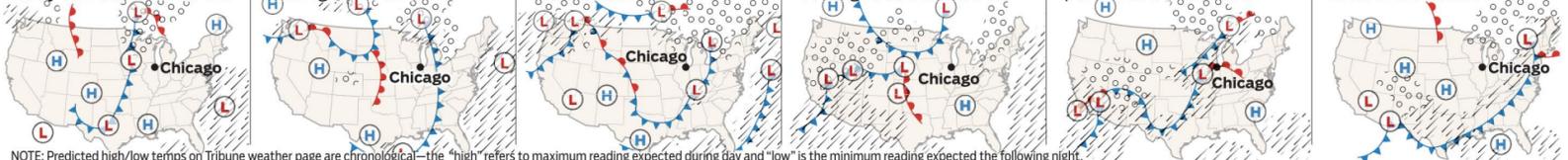
**HIGH** 42 **LOW** 26

Windy. Rain likely, especially early. Rain tapers to sprinkles or flurries in the afternoon. Cooler with a high in low 40s. Winds turn NW 8-18 mph. Clouds break overnight. NW winds persist. Low in mid 20s.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 22

**HIGH** 35 **LOW** 26

Partly cloudy, breezy and colder with a high in the mid 30s. High pressure builds in the plains bringing WNW winds 8-12 mph gusting to 20 mph. Winds diminish and skies clear overnight. Lows in the mid 20s.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

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You are a meteorologist, but you occasionally refer to others as climatologists. What is the difference between a meteorologist and a climatologist?  
Clover O'Rourke, Crystal Lake

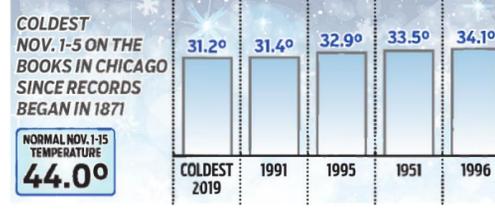
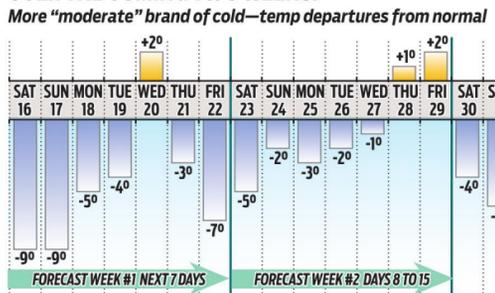
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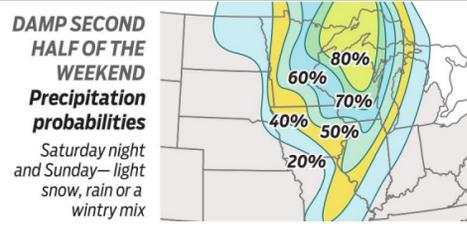
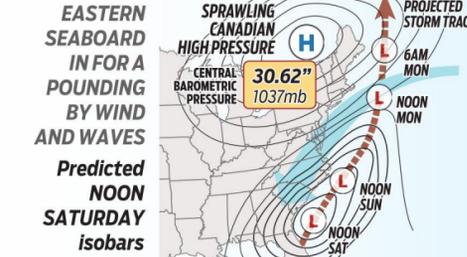
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## Cold November days to continue—east coast braces for storm

OVER THE COMING TWO WEEKS:  
More "moderate" brand of cold—temp departures from normal



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives



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### CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	37	13	Midway	38	22
Gary	37	23	O'Hare	38	22
Kankakee	42	17	Romeoville	40	18
Lakefront	37	25	Valparaiso	39	20
Lansing	37	16	Waukegan	39	21

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.11"
November to date	0.32"	1.56"
Year to date	46.44"	33.05"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	8.3"	6.2"
Normal to date	0.4"	0.4"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

WIND	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
SE	10-15 kts.	S 10-15 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet	1-3 feet
Fri. shore/crib water temps	39°/37°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

NOV. 15	2019	2018
Area covered by snow	20.3%	24.6%
Average snow depth	0.6"	0.8"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	4 days	2 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading	Moderate
Saturday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particulates

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:41 a.m.	4:29 p.m.
Moon	8:00 p.m.	10:36 a.m.

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:45 a.m.	4:03 p.m.
Venus	8:48 a.m.	5:49 p.m.
Mars	4:29 a.m.	3:21 p.m.
Jupiter	9:21 a.m.	6:26 p.m.
Saturn	10:43 a.m.	7:57 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Planet	Time	Direction
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	5:15 a.m.	4.5° SW
Mars	5:15 a.m.	7.5° ESE
Jupiter	5:30 p.m.	8° SW
Saturn	5:45 p.m.	17.5° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

### MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	45	25	sh	49	32
Carbondale	pc	38	24	sh	41	29
Champaign	pc	37	26	sh	40	29
Decatur	pc	41	29	sh	42	28
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Denver	pc	62	34	pc	61	43
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Dubuque	pc	37	29	rs	37	28
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Auckland	su	34	18	cl	35	29
Baghdad	pc	56	44	sh	54	48
Bangkok	su	38	23	sh	44	39
Barbados	pc	85	78	pc	85	78
Barcelona	pc	69	62	pc	69	62
Beijing	pc	65	34	pc	66	35
Beirut	sh	74	66	pc	74	66
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# Just where did those awesome Shelby race cars in 'Ford v Ferrari' come from?

Director James Mangold's movie "Ford v Ferrari" hit theaters Thursday — and car nuts may find themselves asking where the filmmakers found all those classic Carroll Shelby race cars from the 1960s — which sell for millions of dollars when they become available.

They didn't. The filmmakers borrowed modern versions of those vehicles from Irvine-based Shelby Legendary Cars and its parent company, Superformance, the only companies in the world licensed by the legendary race car designer to build and sell new versions of the Ford GT40s and Cobras that made their namesake into a supercar superhero.

"Ford v Ferrari," from 20th Century Fox, tells the dramatic real-life story of the American car company's quixotic quest to challenge reigning champion Ferrari at the 1966 Le Mans 24-hour endurance race. Ford executives hired California car maverick Shelby (played in the film by Matt Damon), who in turn drafted maverick driver Ken Miles (Christian Bale) to mount the assault.

Many of the featured cars driven in the movie — the Shelby Cobra that Miles races, the Ford GTs that he and Shelby design and test in California, and many of the vehicles that battle for the 1966 Le Mans title — were built in South Africa and imported to the U.S.

But don't call them "replicas" or "kit cars." Variations of the Cobras and GT40s can be had in those forms, but these are "continuation cars," Shelby Legendary Cars Chief Executive Lance Stander insists — real Shelby cars, built exactly as Shelby intended, with official Shelby chassis numbers, just like the originals.

If they don't fetch as much as originals, they're still pricey rides. The GT40 models based on the Le Mans winners start at about \$170,000 and can climb quickly to \$300,000. A Cobra can be had for as little as \$100,000 and rise to \$250,000. A Shelby Daytona can cost \$180,000 to \$400,000.

Thanks to the complexities of American import laws regarding automobiles, however, the base prices for those vehicles don't include all the parts. Stander says he sells the cars on a "turnkey minus" basis, meaning that SLC delivers a rolling chassis. The SLC cars are sold through one of its affiliated dealers — Hillbank Motor Sports, another Stander corporation, for example — and then it advises the buyer on how and where to buy an engine and transmission and have them installed.

Standar says he's brought about 5,000 cars to the U.S. in this way. Most have remained here, a lot of them in California. About 1,000 were exported, to China, South America, Australia, the United Arab Emirates or the U.K., Stander says.

The colorful CEO came to America from his native South Africa 20 years ago — "I am African American, just not from Inglewood," he says — intending to enter the auto salvage business, but soon shifting to auto sales.

It was in his blood. The family fortune, established by his father's Hillbank Motor Corp., was in auto sales. It seems a natural fit. Stander has a broad smile and a



Lance Stander, CEO of Shelby Legendary Cars, the only company licensed to make present-day versions of Carroll Shelby's historic race cars like the Cobras, Daytona Coupes and GT40s. (Allen J. Schaben/LA Times/TNS)



Christian Bale and cast in 'Ford v Ferrari' (Merrick Morton/Twentieth Century Fox)

salesman's patter. "I have a big mouth. I'm a used car dealer!" he says.

He'd had some early exposure to the Shelby cars in his home country, when Hillbank took a Cobra as a trade-in. "I thought it was a piece of junk, until I drove it," he said.

Soon he was selling continuation Cobras, GT40s and Daytonas. (His companies are also licensed to manufacture the later Ford GRI, as well as a Corvette Grand Sport roadster.)

Some of the customers, he says, are wealthy car collectors who actually own the multimillion-dollar originals. If you see one on display, in a parade or TV or magazine ad, Stander says, "It's probably one of ours. The other ones never leave the vault."

At this year's Le Mans Ford GT Revival meeting in Spa, Belgium, Stander said, at least 20 of his GT40s were on the track — some perhaps masquerading as original 1960s models.

Those original cars, licensed and sold by Ford in the 1960s, have great value. A 1965 GT40 roadster prototype, one of only five built, was sold in August at an RM Sotheby auction in Monterey, Calif., for \$7.65 million. A 1968 model, said to have been used in the filming of the Steve McQueen movie "Le Mans," was sold in 2011 for \$11 million. (Rob Walton, of the retail store chain fortune,

owns what may be the most valuable: Chassis 1075, which won Le Mans in 1968 and 1969. It is said to be insured for \$100 million.)

The Shelby Cobras have sold for even more. The first unit ever built went for \$13.75 million at a Monterey auction in 2016.

John Wiley, senior data analyst for the classic car insurance company Hagerty, said the original Shelby Cobras and the continuation cars are holding their value fairly well.

Based on auction sale prices combined with the rates at which owners are insuring those vehicles, Wiley said the current estimated average value for a used continuation Cobra is \$122,000, which represents a 65% appreciation in value over 10 years. The average value for a 1965 original Cobra, Wiley said, is \$1.9 million, up 72% over the same period.

That seems like a good return on investment, but Hagerty numbers show the average appreciation rate for all the classic cars in its database has been 128% from 2009 to 2019. The authentic and continuation Cobras are ahead of American muscle cars, for example, but well behind Italian sports cars.

The "Ford v Ferrari" filmmakers needed a lot of Cobras, GT40s and other period vehicles to shoot their extensive racing scenes, and to populate the non-race street scenes as well. For that, they turned to Rob Johnson, veteran set designer ("Avatar," "Tron" and many more), who acted as vehicle art director on the movie.

Johnson said the filmmakers leased, bought or borrowed 423 vehicles, 50 of them race cars — not just GT40s and Cobras, but Ferraris, Porsches, Mustangs, Corvette Stingrays, Triumphs and even a Volvo. Many of these had to appear in actual race sequences, running at grueling speeds, for extended periods.

"Because of the performance and stunt requirements for the vehicles in filming, nothing precious could be used," Johnson said. "We needed cars that could go 200 miles per hour, without crapping out, for days on end."

Standar's companies leased the filmmakers six Cobras and two GT40s, Stander said, as well as two Daytonas and six Mustangs. Many of the other race vehicles came from Race Car Replicas in Michigan, Johnson said.

Johnson said the RCR cars are very good replicas, but the South African-made SLC continuation cars were exact reproductions, down to such details as period-correct nuts, bolts and welds that wouldn't be visible even in the closest close-ups filmed during "hero" sequences featuring stars Damon or Bale behind the wheel.

But RCR was able to supply a broader array of vehicles, Johnson said, including vintage Ferraris and Porsches. Additional vehicles came from Sun Valley's Ghostlight.

"Ford v Ferrari" may provide a small boost to the value of the Shelby continuation cars and the originals, said Hagerty's Wiley.

"There is a lot of interest in the movie among car enthusiasts, and screen time increases awareness of the cars," he said.

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### ACROSS

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- 10 Elegant poems
- 14 Tweed material
- 15 Pack animal
- 16 Smallest of the litter
- 17 In a twisted position
- 18 Bogart/Bergman classic film
- 20 Today: abbr.
- 21 The one and the other
- 22 First phase
- 23 Stops walking
- 25 D-H connection
- 26 Orange edible
- 28 Most recent
- 31 Go out on \_\_\_; take chances
- 32 Donald Duck's love
- 34 Mustang or Prius
- 36 Clothing
- 37 NBC's morning show
- 38 Unexceptional
- 39 "Be quiet!"
- 40 Severity
- 41 Ford or White
- 42 Greek capital
- 44 Go to \_\_\_; fall apart
- 45 Cereal grain
- 46 Wetland
- 47 Shoplift
- 50 Fungal growth
- 51 Blouse or jersey
- 54 Druggist
- 57 Mauna Loa's output
- 58 All \_\_\_; listening
- 59 Less wacky
- 60 Unlock
- 61 Merlot or Chablis
- 62 Nervous
- 63 Actor Wilder

### DOWN

- 1 It was, in poetry
- 2 Pres. Hoover's state of birth
- 3 Frank; honest
- 4 Aviate
- 5 "Little Women" author
- 6 Bench boards
- 7 Do the laundry
- 8 "I \_\_\_ Man of Constant Sorrow"
- 9 Capture
- 10 Juicy fruit
- 11 Final bills
- 12 Suffix for exist or confer
- 13 "Now!" in the ER
- 19 Noble; high in status
- 21 Shapeless mass

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- 46 Exodus leader
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ON 2019 SPARK, BOLT, VOLT, TRAX,  
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SALES EVENT**

**Get 10%-  
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New 2020 Chevrolet **Malibu 1LS**  
FWD #C200096



Sale Price: **\$17,293\***  
or Lease for: **\$125**  
per mo./39 mos. ^

New 2019 Chevrolet **Equinox LS**  
AWD #C190815



Sale Price: **\$19,589\***  
or Lease for: **\$89**  
per mo./39 mos. ^

New 2019 Chevrolet **Blazer**  
FWD #C190965



Sale Price: **\$26,200\***  
or Lease for: **\$199**  
per mo./39 mos. ^

New 2019 Chevrolet **Silverado**  
1500 REG. CAB LONG BOX  
4WD WT #C190806



Sale Price: **\$30,630\***  
or Lease for: **\$299**  
per mo./39 mos. ^



New 2020 Chevrolet **Spark**  
HB LS #C200278

Sale price: **\$11,031\***



New 2020 Chevrolet **Trax**  
FWD LS #C200203

Sale price: **\$15,089\***



New 2019 Chevrolet **Impala**  
#C190981 MSRP: \$28,895

Sale price: **\$26,436\***



New 2020 Chevrolet **Traverse**  
FWD 1LS #C200403

Sale price: **\$25,379\***



New 2020 Chevrolet **Tahoe**  
4WD LT #C200139

Sale price: **\$47,915\***

**THIS WEEK'S PRE-OWNED SPECIALS!**



2017 CHEVROLET  
**MALIBU LT**  
#S4692  
**\$14,100\***



2016 TOYOTA  
**RAV4 LE**  
#S4637  
**\$17,000\***



2017 CHEVROLET  
**SILVERADO**  
1500 LT #C190257A  
**\$28,800\***



2016 PORSCHE  
**CAYENNE**  
#S4639  
**\$33,500\***



2014 CHEVROLET  
**CORVETTE**  
STINGRAY 2LT #S4600  
**\$37,000\***



2016 CADILLAC  
**ESCALADE**  
ESV PLATINUM #S4648  
**\$46,600\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. ^Lease for 39 months w/\$3,990 down, \$0 security deposit plus tax, title and doc fee with approved credit. 10K miles per year. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. Plus tax, title, license, and doc. fee. †0% for 72 months figured at \$13.89 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down to qualified buyers w/approved credit on select models. --Lease loyalty available to qualified current Chevy owners on select models. MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers/prices may change per manufacturer. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.



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## Season of Performance Event

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APR for 60 months\*  
On 2019 & 2020 Acura Models



"I'm here to personally make sure you get a maximum trade in value as well as our lowest possible Acura price!"

**Pat Dazzo, General Manager**



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8150 West 159th Street | (800) 952-7697  
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\*Special APR offer valid on select new and unregistered 2019 and 2020 Acura Models. To well qualified buyers on approved credit by Acura Financial Services through participating dealers. \$17.05 a month for every \$1,000 financed. See dealer for details. Offer expires 12/2/19.

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## BLACK LABEL

### Introducing Lincoln Black Label, Our Ultimate Expression of Design and Personal Service

- Lincoln Black Label Experience Liaison
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- At Home Test Drives
- Service Pick Up and Delivery
- Exclusive Premium Materials
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- Exclusive Member Privileges

# BLACK FRIDAY SALES EVENT

ALL MONTH LONG

2019 LINCOLN MKC

VIN: 5LMCJ1C92KUL50499



Stock# LK8699

Lease For:

# \$261

PER MO. X 24 MOS:  
\$3,568 Due at Signing

2019 LINCOLN MKZ

VIN: 3LN6L5A99KR602275



Stock# LDK1481

Lease For:

# \$279

PER MO. X 24 MOS:  
\$3,699 Due at Signing



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Orland Park LINCOLN

8100 West 159th Street | (888)364-0802  
Orland Park, IL 60462

Sales: 9am-8pm • Service: 8am-5pm

\*Price plus tax, title, license and doc fee. To qualified buyers with approved credit. No security deposit required. Lessee responsible for maintenance, excess wear/tear up to 10,500 miles per year. \$0.12per mile thereafter. Offers expire 12/2/19.

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2019 PORSCHE  
**MACAN**  
Stock# NRP3737

Lease For:  
**\$689**<sup>.42</sup>  
PER MO. X 39 MOS\*

2020 PORSCHE  
**CAYENNE**  
Stock# NRP3816

Lease For:  
**\$889**<sup>.77</sup>  
PER MO. X 39 MOS\*

2020 PORSCHE  
**PANAMERA**  
4  
Stock# NRP3814

Lease For:  
**\$1,414**<sup>.09</sup>  
PER MO. X 39 MOS\*

2019 PORSCHE  
**911**  
Carrera 4S  
Stock# NRP3632

Lease For:  
**\$1,599**<sup>.67</sup>  
PER MO. X 39 MOS\*



**PORSCHE ORLAND PARK**  
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8760 West 159th Street | (800)728-0866  
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**Sales: 9am-8pm • Service: 8am-5pm**

\*39 mo lease. MSRP: \$62,580, \$6,258 due at signing. \*39 mo lease. Cayenne MSRP: \$78,850, \$7,885 due at signing. +39 month lease. MSRP: \$147,170, \$14,717 due at signing. †39 month lease. MSRP: \$117,640, \$11,764 due at signing. Offers do not include tax, title, license, acquisition and documentation fees. At lease end, lessee pays excess wear/tear, \$.30/mile over 32,500 miles and termination fee. See dealer for complete details. Offer expires 12/2/19.

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2019 Maserati  
**Ghibli**



INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Lease for  
**\$765**

Per Month

for 36 months\*

\$4,438 Due at Signing

\*Closed-end lease offer on 2019 Giulia AWD based on stock #NATIONAL with an MSRP of \$41,840. Total due at lease signing includes a down payment and first month's payment. Tax, title, license and dealer fees extra. Lessee pays for excess wear and mileage of \$0.25/mile for each mile over 10,000 per year. Offer through Ally. Actual vehicle may differ from image. Offer expires 11/30/19.



2019 Alfa Romeo  
**Giulia AWD**



INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Lease for  
**\$379**

Per Month

for 39 months\*

\$4,438 Due at Signing

\*Closed-end lease offer on 2019 Giulia AWD based on stock #NATIONAL with an MSRP of \$41,840. Total due at lease signing includes a down payment and first month's payment. Tax, title, license and dealer fees extra. Lessee pays for excess wear and mileage of \$0.25/mile for each mile over 10,000 per year. Offer through Ally. Actual vehicle may differ from image. Offer expires 11/30/19.



**Sales** Mon-Thu: 9am-8pm • Fri: 9am-7pm  
Sat: 9am-6pm • Sun: Closed

**Service** Mon-Fri: 8am-5pm  
Sun: Closed

**8130 W. 159th St, Orland Park, IL 60462**

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**NEW 2020**  
**Chrysler PACIFICA**  
TOURING L PLUS #200127










**NEW 2019**  
**Jeep COMPASS**  
LIMITED FWD  
#192723 MSRP: \$31,440\*





# BLACK FRIDAY HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING KICK-OFF



**0% APR x 60 MONTHS\***

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**Lite FM**  
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**FREE HOURLY GIVEAWAYS.**  
TVs, iPads, Apple Watches & More!  
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PER MO. | 36 MOS. ^

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Foundation

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Wish List: Paper Towels · Durable Toys  
Greenies Pill Pockets · Cosequin DS for the Seniors  
Leashes (sm & lg) · Martingale Collars (sm & lg)  
Small Collars · Fish Oil Chews · Dog Beds  
Antlers Dog Chews (6 inches or longer)

EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS AT THE BLACK FRIDAY SALE EVENT








**NEW 2019** *Jeep*  
**RENEGADE**  
LATITUDE FWD  
#192236 MSRP: \$28,855\* LEASE:

**\$149**  
PER MO. | 36 MONTHS\*

**NEW 2019** *Jeep*  
**Grand CHEROKEE**  
LIMITED 4x4  
#192744 MSRP: \$43,090\* LEASE:

**\$279**  
PER MO. | 36 MONTHS\*

**NEW 2019** *Jeep*  
**GLADIATOR**  
SPORT S 4x4  
#200030 MSRP: \$43,820\* LEASE:

**\$199**  
PER MO. | 36 MONTHS\*

**NEW 2019** *Jeep*  
**CHEROKEE**  
LIMITED FWD  
#190660 MSRP: \$41,835\* LEASE:

**\$269**  
PER MO. | 39 MONTHS\*






**NEW 2020** *Jeep*  
**WRANGLER**  
UNLIMITED SPORT S 4x4  
#200226 MSRP: \$40,775\* LEASE:

**\$269**  
PER MO. | 36 MONTHS\*

**NEW 2019** *Dodge*  
**CHALLENGER**  
SXT #191956 MSRP: \$36,720

**\$7,100**  
Off MSRP!

**NEW 2019** *Dodge*  
**JOURNEY**  
SE AWD #191883 MSRP: \$32,075

**\$8,700**  
Off MSRP!

**NEW 2019** *Chrysler*  
**300 TOURING**  
#192364 MSRP: \$41,635

**\$11,300**  
Off MSRP!






**NEW 2019** *Ram*  
**1500 REBEL**  
CREW CAB 4x4 5'7" Box  
#191364 MSRP: \$60,440\* SALE:

**\$46,338**

**\$14,102**  
Off MSRP!

**NEW 2019** *Ram*  
**1500 TRADESMAN**  
CREW CAB 4x4 6'4" Box  
#190626 MSRP: \$47,995\* SALE:

**\$35,755**

**\$12,200**  
Off MSRP!

**NEW 2018** *Ram*  
**PROMASTER**  
3500 CUTAWAY 136" WB/81" CA  
#183448 MSRP: \$45,920\* SALE:

**\$36,599**

**\$9,321**  
Off MSRP!

**NEW 2019** *Ram*  
**1500 BIG HORN**  
QUAD CAB 4x4 6'4" Box  
#191598 MSRP: \$50,800\* LEASE:

**\$289**  
PER MO. | 42 MONTHS\*

**MOTORTREND TRUCK OF THE YEAR 2019**





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