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A train operator looks out the window for passengers at the Morse CTA Red Line station on Tuesday. EILEEN T. MESLAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ELECTION 2024

Trump falls back on old beefs

Says he shouldn't have left power after 2020 election loss

By Jill Colvin, Darlene Superville, Bill Barrow and Jonathan J. Cooper
Associated Press

LITITZ, Pa. — Former President Donald Trump gave a profane and conspiracy-laden speech two days before the presidential election, talking about reporters being shot and suggesting he “shouldn’t have left” the White House after his 2020 loss to Democrat Joe Biden.

In remarks Sunday that bore no resemblance to his standard speech in the campaign’s closing stretch, the former president repeatedly cast doubt on the integrity of the vote and resurrected old grievances about being prosecuted after trying to overturn his defeat four years ago. Trump intensified his verbal attacks against a “grossly incompetent” national leadership and the American media, steering his Pennsylvania rally at one point on to the topic of violence against members of the press.

The GOP nominee for the White House noted the ballistic glass placed in front of him at events after a gunman’s assassination attempt in July at a rally in Butler, Pennsylvania, and Trump talked about places where he saw openings in that protection.

“I have this piece of glass here,” he said. “But all we have really over here is the fake news. And to get me, somebody would have to shoot through the fake news. And I don’t mind that so much.”

It was the second time in

Transit workers confront ongoing increase in attacks

Violence, including on CTA, carries implications for employees and riders

By Sarah Freishtat
Chicago Tribune

The Orange Line operator was directed to take the train out of service because of an issue elsewhere in the system, and was emptying the railcars of passengers. But that Friday morning in mid-October, one customer refused to get off.

With fists raised, the customer got in the operator’s face, the operator’s union President Pennie McCoach recounted. Another passenger came to help, but once

outside the train, the person who had refused to leave pushed the operator, who fell to the platform, McCoach said.

The Orange Line shoving was one of several attacks against train or bus operators in recent months. In early September, a CTA employee was injured in a drive-by shooting outside the Howard station in Rogers Park, Chicago police said. In late October, an instructor training a bus operator was involved in an argument with a woman on a bus, and the woman hit the instructor

several times, then pulled the instructor off the bus while continuing to hit her, according to police and the bus employees’ union president.

The recent violence is a snapshot of an issue that has long been a concern for the unions representing train and bus operators in Chicago. It is part of a nationwide, decades-long uptick in attacks on transit workers, one researcher found, with implications for transit employees, riders and the systems themselves.

“Transit workers are not just in the wrong place at the wrong time,” said Lindiwe Rennert, a researcher at the Urban Institute who has studied violence against transit employees. “They’re not

just another member of the public who’s in a potentially dangerous public space. They’re representatives of institutions. It is because of their role that they are seeing less safe conditions than other members of the public.”

In 2023, there were 90 major assaults on CTA workers: 52 on bus employees and 38 on rail workers, federal data shows. Across both bus and rail, it was the highest number of major attacks on employees since at least 2008, the data shows.

Complete data isn’t yet available for 2024, but through June there had been 13 attacks on rail workers and 26 on bus workers.

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Tony Adams, 62, checks on his new Tesla as it charges in his garage on Oct. 25 in the McKinley Park neighborhood of Chicago. TESS CROWLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Are EV sales slowing — or setting new records? Both.

By Nara Schoenberg
Chicago Tribune

Electric vehicles are all the rage at the four-unit brick building in McKinley Park where three generations of the Breems family live.

After years of encouragement from Joel Breems, the only sibling who does not live at the building, Kara Breems and her husband, Tony Adams, bought a

Tesla Model Y in August. So did the other Breems sibling, Daniel, and his wife, Heather.

Not to be outdone, the siblings’ parents, Helen and Brad, took the plunge a few weeks later, bringing home a third EV, a royal blue Kia EV6.

“We’re all super-excited,” said Kara Breems, 48.

The Breems family is part of a good news-bad news story on EV sales that’s making for seemingly

contradictory headlines, including one — “GM scales back EV plans” — that’s displayed prominently in an ad that Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump has been running in the key battleground state of Michigan.

Electric vehicles continue to grow in the United States but not at the pace of 2021 to 2022, when

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MICHAEL MADIGAN TRIAL

Ex-campaign worker’s testimony could add source of intrigue

#MeToo moment would be in back of corruption proceedings

By Jason Meisner, Ray Long and Megan Crepeau
Chicago Tribune

Seven years ago almost to the day, Alaina Hampton sent a private letter to then-House Speaker Michael Madigan about sexual harassment from a co-worker that became a turning point in Madigan’s record-setting reign.

“I do not want to hurt any of you — I care very deeply about people involved,” she wrote in the letter, which she later made public. “I only needed to tell you because it has been very painful to experience alone.”

The letter set off a chain reac-

tion that weakened Madigan’s grip on the House Democratic caucus, which began to question how he handled sexual harassment issues.

While Madigan himself was not accused of sexual misconduct, the lingering fallout combined with federal prosecutors naming him “Public Official A” in their burgeoning investigation ultimately cost him caucus support for the speakership and led to his resignation in early 2021.

As soon as Monday, Hampton, a campaign worker once considered a rising star on Madigan’s team, could come face to face with the dethroned speaker if she testifies in his landmark trial, where his organization’s struggle with #MeToo scandals has become front and center for the jury.

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Israel says it conducted ground raid in Syria

In Israel’s first announcement of an operation in Syrian territory during the current war, the military said it seized a Syrian citizen. **Nation & World**

Bears dominated by Cardinals in 29-9 loss

The Bears’ defense was worn down by the Cardinals’ running game, and Bears quarterback Caleb Williams was sacked six times. **Chicago Sports**



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IUN to host talks focused on decarbonization in steel industry

Conversation sessions to be targeted toward different interest groups

By Maya Wilkins
Post-Tribune

Conversations about decarbonization have become more common in the last year, one local consultant said, and Indiana University Northwest is trying to add to that trend.

"I think a lot of people have their eyes on global data, what's needed and what our role might be," said Kathy Sipple, a senior resilience coordinator with Earth Charter Indiana. "I think until we sit down and all talk about what is possible, it's going to be hard to have a coordinated effort and conversation."

The Center for Urban and Regional Excellence in December will start a series of conversations surrounding decarbonization, IUN announced Oct. 24.

Ellen Szarleta, director of CURE, said the conversations will be at least four sessions and might continue past December. Sessions will be targeted toward

different interest groups, including those in business, nonprofit and government sectors.

"We wanted to help people in the region and beyond understand the possibilities for collaboration across sectors and for carefully examining the decarbonization issue," Szarleta said. "We're laying the foundation by doing this work, and we're going to better understand all the different stakeholder interests."

Decarbonization aims to significantly reduce or eliminate carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions from the atmosphere, according to IBM's website.

CURE's decarbonization conversations will focus on how the process can be used in steelmaking, Szarleta said. The process can take multiple forms, Szarleta said, such as using a less carbon intensive fuel or switching technologies.

"There's a lot of ways to go about doing it," she

added. "But essentially, the bottom line is that it's a reduction of carbon in the process of production."

Steel production is responsible for about 7-9% of global carbon dioxide emissions, according to a news release from IUN. The emissions are largely due to the steel industry's reliance on coal and traditional blast furnace processes.

Blast furnaces use a coal product for heating and the chemical reaction. The furnace releases large amounts of carbon dioxide and toxic chemicals into the environment.

Szarleta has noticed more conversations about decarbonization since Northwest Indiana residents learned of a deal between Nippon Steel and U.S. Steel that would bring \$300 million to Gary Works.

If the deal is accepted, the Japanese company would reline the Gary facility's blast furnace, which would allow for higher steel production and increase the furnace's life by up to 20 years. Local environmental activists in October announced they oppose the

offer, saying the furnace will still be reliant on fossil fuels.

Concern around climate change has also led to more conversations about decarbonization, Szarleta said.

"Much of the conversation is focused on what's going to help us grow economically while at the same time providing us with a natural environment that is conducive to having a high quality of life," she added.

Szarleta and Sipple are still developing each session's focus, and CURE will host between four and 10 sessions. They've been working on the program for about nine months, Sipple said.

Both women are excited to see how the program continues to develop and what community members will take away.

"If we're going to make meaningful change in the area, it's really going to take a comprehensive approach," Sipple said. "We're going to need to have complex conversations."

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Two confirmed cases of tuberculosis at Elmhurst University investigated

By Karina Atkins
Chicago Tribune

Two Elmhurst University students tested positive for tuberculosis Thursday, according to a statement from university President Troy VanAken. They have been isolated and placed under medical supervision.

The private liberal arts

school has been working with the DuPage County Health Department to identify and notify individuals who may have been exposed to the potentially serious but treatable bacterial infection that primarily affects the lungs. Close contacts, many of whom had already been contacted by Friday, are being offered free testing.

Tuberculosis is an airborne illness that spreads via germs released when an infected person coughs or speaks. Prolonged close contact is typically required for the illness to be transmitted from one person to another.

Common symptoms include coughing, chest pains and coughing up

blood, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Not every infected person becomes ill, so the DuPage health department encourages individuals known to be around someone with an active case of tuberculosis to contact their healthcare provider about being tested even if they don't feel sick.

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The data only captures major assaults, such as those leading to death or requiring transport to the hospital. It doesn't include more minor events, like the arguments between passengers and bus drivers that bus employee union President Keith Hill described as a common occurrence.

The 2023 uptick in attacks on operators came even as the violent crime rate on the "L" that year — the likelihood of becoming a victim of a crime like a robbery or more aggressive assault or battery — dropped from the highs seen in the early days of the pandemic, but remained stubbornly above pre-pandemic levels.

Assaults on transit workers nationwide have also risen, but Chicago had the second-highest number of attacks that year, Rennert said. That is expected, because the CTA is among the nation's largest transit systems.

But safety concerns among transit staff can heighten employees' dissatisfaction, leading to retention problems or even the threat of a work stoppage or strike that can halt a city's buses or trains, Rennert said. The perception that service is falling apart can also hurt efforts to get more state funding for transit, a key concern for Chicago-area transportation agencies as the end of federal COVID-19 relief dollars looms.

In research published last year, Rennert found a relationship between increasing income inequality and increasing attacks on transit workers.

"Until we deal with that, income inequality in particular, I would not expect to see the improvement that we want to see," she said.

But there are other factors that can help limit attacks on transit workers in the meantime, she said. Indeed, the number of attacks at a handful of other agencies went down in 2023, Rennert said, such as at Muni in San Francisco, Metro Transit in the Twin Cities and the Maryland Transit Administration, which operates both regional transportation and transit in the Baltimore area.

More frequent and reliable service means passen-



A train operator watches passengers at the Loyola CTA Red Line station on Tuesday. EILEEN T. MESLAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"All these incidents are unacceptable, and CTA is proactively and collaboratively seeking out additional measures to enhance employee security and safety."

— CTA statement

gers have one less reason to get frustrated and potentially take out anger on operators, she said. Clean spaces can help riders feel more valued and heard.

Complaints about service and cleanliness have been among the key issues the CTA has faced in recent years.

"Improved service is, in fact, a safety policy," Rennert said.

In a statement, CTA officials noted that among recent incidents, an arrest was made in the Orange Line shoving "within several days," and Chicago police said a 32-year-old man was charged with aggravated battery to a transit employee, a felony. The CTA employee at Howard was a bystander and was not targeted in the shooting, CTA said.

CTA officials sought to direct responsibility for safety to Chicago police, who patrol the system at no cost to the agency. The CTA also pays for additional volunteer off-duty officers, unarmed guards and dog teams.

"The initial responsibility for safety and security of our customers and employees, just as it is with residents of the entire city, is with the Chicago Police Department," CTA officials said.

Agency officials also highlighted in-house measures to improve operator safety like thousands of cameras in use on trains and in stations, securing customer service assistants' kiosks at train stations with locks and adding monitors, and a pilot program that uses artificial intelligence to detect firearms once they're brandished.

Buses have silent alarms that, when pressed, send alerts to CTA's control center. The agency has also upgraded protective shields around bus drivers and improved communication technology with the dispatch department, the CTA said.

CTA also has de-escalation training for staff, though Hill, the head of the bus employees' union, said in some cases following the outlined procedures seems only to further agitate passengers.

"All these incidents are unacceptable, and CTA is proactively and collaboratively seeking out additional measures to enhance employee security and safety," the agency's statement said.

But McCoach and Hill said more should be done. McCoach is pushing for

a designated transit police force, which she believes would be quicker to take action against perpetrators of attacks.

"If that can happen, I think the employees will feel much safer as well as the customers, the riding public," she said.

Hill, too, called for a dedicated police force. He pointed to Metra, which has its own police officers, and suggested expanding the commuter rail agency's resources to cover not just Metra but also the CTA and Pace suburban bus service.

At a recent board meeting, Chief Safety and Security Officer Nancy-ellen Zusman said the CTA was exploring "all options," including the cost and length of time it would take to create an agency police force. CTA officials, in their statement, said it would take several years and "a significant financial commitment."

In the meantime, Hill called for other measures, such as expanding shields for drivers on buses so customers can't reach around them and improving the reliability of communication with the CTA control center if there's a problem.

Collecting rider fares can be a key source of tension, he said. He tells bus drivers to use their best judgment with customers who have the potential to be volatile.

"Our goal is to go home the way they came, without being insulted," he said. "You have to tell the operator to use their best judgment."

CHICAGOLAND

Supportive housing project set to help disabled people

25-unit space for independent living in Alsip gets started

By Jeff Vorva
For Daily Southtown

When Alsip Mayor John Ryan was elected in 2017, there was one part of the village he loves that he didn't love so much.

That was the 12000 block of Hamlin Avenue, which he said was vacant since 2013, when he was a trustee.

"I viewed that area as 'blight,'" Ryan said. "We were citing the property owner for not even maintaining it."

As mayor, he struck out twice trying to lure prospective buyers to use the property for single-family homes.

"I brought in two different home builders to try to get that done," he said. "Because of challenges with infrastructure, water and sewer and all of those kinds of things, the builders thought that the cost of just prepping the property would have been over \$1 million and they wouldn't make profit building homes there."

But Ryan may have hit a home run as the village and Sertoma Star Services broke ground Oct. 22 for a new permanent supportive housing unit at that location.

The project will allow adults with disabilities to live independently while receiving personal support through programs at Sertoma Star Services.

Officials said this is a \$13.7 million project with \$11.9 million funding from the Illinois Housing Development Authority and \$1.7

million funding from the Cook County Department of Housing and Development.

There are more funds coming from a ComEd Energy grant and a contribution from Sertoma Star Services.

Residents of the facility may receive social support and counseling, job training and placement, and assistance with grocery shopping and bill management.

There will be 25 units — 20 one-bedroom and five two-bedroom units — with each apartment having its own kitchen, bathroom and living space. There will be a community outdoor patio area and laundry room.

Officials said the site is ideal due to its proximity to stores, pharmacies, restaurants, parks, a library, recreation facilities and public transportation.

For Ryan, having a nice facility beats having to look at the "blight."

"Let's get rid of it and have it serve a purpose," he said. "It's walkable to Pulaski Street and you can have access to grocery stores, restaurants and banks. Everything is within footsteps of the property."

He said will be a lighted sidewalk area to make the area even nicer.

The mayor is trying to get more sidewalk and bike path access into the village, including the busy area at Marist High School on 115th Street.

"I want to get the street widened with carbon gutter and I want to get more parking for the Marist folks on the north side of the street, and on the south side of the street maybe bring in bike paths

to offer safe travel," Ryan said.

Meanwhile, Sertoma Star is looking forward to its third housing project after building facilities in Homewood and Orland Park.

Palos Heights Mayor Bob Straz, who has been president of Sertoma's board for 30 years, said there is a need for these living facilities.

"When we built in Orland Park, we had 400-600 applicants for 16 units," he said. "It shows you what the need for this is. These people need some support to live and that's what we provide."

"Going forward, when this opportunity came in Alsip, it was great because Alsip is the birthplace of the Sertoma Centre, and it seemed like a natural place to put it in."

There are many organizations that help younger people with disabilities. But there are not as many who help out adults.

Straz has been with Sertoma for 48 years. He said when he was asked to join, he had no idea what Sertoma even was or what it did.

He knows now and is passionate about the work that it does.

Sertoma merged with Chicago Heights-based New Star agency in 2023 to make two strong organizations even stronger.

"It's a matter of giving back to the community," Straz said. "Our population are adults. We have people in their 70s. We have one or two who are close to being with us the 50 years we've been around."

Jeff Vorva is a freelance reporter for the Daily Southtown.



Art serving a purpose

Kaden Conlon, 11, looks up at the sky as light rain falls while he passes through The Gentlemen Statues in Chicago's River North neighborhood on Sunday. Conlon and his family are visiting the Chicago area while Conlon, who plays as a left wing, competes in a hockey tournament.

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Valparaiso University art museum to reopen Monday

By Amy Lavalley
Post-Tribune

After closing over the summer, the Brauer Museum of Art at Valparaiso University will reopen Monday with a security guard providing staffing and a former museum director returning as the curator, a university spokesman said.

Gregg Hertzlieb, who led the museum for several years, will return Monday in a part-time capacity, according to an email from university spokesman Michael Fenton. Hertzlieb's role will be purely administrative.

The museum will be open from 1:30-5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, and 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and

Fridays. It will be closed on weekends, Fenton said.

The museum will be closed Nov. 23-Dec. 1 for Thanksgiving break, and will close for winter break Dec. 14. The museum will reopen when classes resume in January 2025, with specific days and times to be determined, Fenton said.

The museum closed in June amid the news that its director, Jonathan Canning, was one of the staff members whose job was cut at the time. It has garnered national attention after José Padilla, the university's president, announced in February 2023 that three cornerstone pieces of artwork were being considered for sale to fund improvements for dorms for first-year students.

Richard Brauer, the museum's namesake and founding director, has said he will have his name removed from the museum if the sale of the artwork, which recently was approved by a Porter County magistrate, goes forward.

He has called the move to sell the paintings by Padilla a "desperate action by a desperate man."

Padilla first announced the possible sale of the art in February 2023, with plans to use the proceeds from Georgia O'Keeffe's "Rust Red Hills," Frederic E. Church's "Mountain Landscape," and "The Silver Vale and the Golden Gate" by Childe Hassam, for the renovations.

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Trial

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While Hampton's testimony will be limited and the jury will not hear evidence of her specific allegations of sexual harassment, she can offer nitty-gritty insights of how the speaker controlled his political and government operations, including how he distributed campaign funds to select candidates.

In facing off with her ultimate boss, Hampton's story will come full circle, adding a layer of high drama into a trial where the ending has yet to be written.

Hampton's testimony will also be a reminder of one of the wilder aspects of Madigan's downfall: that after decades of meticulous control, the speaker's #MeToo moment unfolded while the FBI had wiretapped the cellphone of the speaker's closest confidant, Michael McClain, allowing them to record all the frustration, paranoia and political implosion in real time.

"This is too constant," McClain lamented about the seemingly never-ending accusations on one wiretapped call played for the jury last week, saying it's "just gonna keep goin'."

Madigan, 82, of Chicago, who served for decades as speaker of the Illinois House and the head of the state Democratic Party, faces racketeering charges alleging he ran his state and political operations like a criminal enterprise, scheming with utility giants ComEd and AT&T to put his cronies on contracts requiring little or no work and using his public position to drum up business for his private law firm.

Both Madigan and McClain, 77, a former ComEd contract lobbyist from downstate Quincy who is also charged with racketeering, have pleaded not guilty and denied wrongdoing.

Among the schemes alleged by prosecutors was a 2018 plan arranged by McClain to send money to Kevin Quinn, the Madigan lieutenant who had been forced out for harassing Hampton. A trusted circle would send Quinn payments as he sought other work, according to prosecutors, with Madigan's knowledge. But to avoid prejudicing the jury, the judge has barred mention of the specific reason Quinn was cut loose. Instead, when the topic of testimony turned to Quinn last week, Assistant U.S. Attorney Julia Schwartz read a meticulously sanitized stipulation that didn't even mention Hampton's involvement.

"In November 2017, Michael Madigan was informed of allegations of misconduct against Kevin Quinn," she read. "As a result of these allegations, Kevin Quinn was terminated from his position in February 2018."

Now 35, Hampton works as a political consultant, including for Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi, Cook County Commissioner Bridget Degnan and current school board candidate Ellen Rosenfeld.

With her court appearance pending, Hampton declined comment for this story.

Swiss Army knife?

It's perhaps a twist of irony that the woman who helped defuse Madigan's power will testify at his trial — but not about the accusations that undercut him.

The fact that prosecutors wanted to call Hampton as a witness at all was not publicly revealed until the first day of trial last month, when Madigan's attorneys raised an alarm over what she might say and accused prosecutors of trying to do an "end run" around the judge's previous ruling limiting testimony about sexual harassment.

As recently as last week, defense attorneys again launched unsuccessful last-ditch efforts to get testimony about Quinn thrown out of the case.

Hampton would be a "Swiss Army knife" of a witness, Madigan attorney Todd Pugh told the judge Wednesday, in that prosecutors want her to testify about many different aspects of the speaker's operation.

The next day, Pugh argued



Former Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan leaves the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse in Chicago on Thursday. He faces racketeering charges. **EILEEN T. MESLAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**



Alaina Hampton, left, stands with attorneys on March 22, 2018, in Chicago as they announce a federal lawsuit against the Illinois Democrats and then-Speaker Madigan. **NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

Among the schemes alleged by prosecutors was a 2018 plan arranged by lobbyist Michael McClain to send money to Kevin Quinn, the Madigan lieutenant who had been forced out for harassing Alaina Hampton.

that concealing payments to someone accused of misconduct is "completely different" from hiding bribes.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Amarjeet Bhachu pointed out, however, that the indictment specifically accuses McClain of abetting the criminal enterprise by concealing the true nature of payments to Madigan allies. "This is dead bang within the allegations of Count 1. No question about it," Bhachu said, adding that he had a "problem" with the lateness of the objection since prosecutors had disclosed their intentions back in March.

U.S. District Judge John Robert Blakey agreed, finding that the Quinn matter was "essentially a reward to help associates of the enterprise who ran into trouble," which is "squarely within" the racketeering allegations.

How much Hampton is able to tell jurors about Madigan's operations will be the focus of political intrigue, but clearly Madigan's team is wary of her testimony.

She knows what it was like to work occasionally inside Madigan's 13th Ward Southwest Side headquarters and how the speaker's team deployed campaign workers to knock on doors for long hours.

She also could recap how she was assigned to be an aide to then-Rep. Silvana Tabares, who now is the 23rd Ward alderman, but still reported weekly to Marty Quinn, the Madigan field general.

If asked, she could tell jurors how the Madigan team helped her get a job at a Chicago Heights economic development organization that was run by political allies who made it easy for her to be available for campaign work whenever she was needed.

Another area ripe for prosecutors to explore would be Hampton's time as a campaign manager for Julia Stratton in a successful 2016 primary challenge against incumbent South Side Democratic Rep. Ken Dunkin, who had aligned himself on key votes with Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, Madigan's political nemesis.

The primary race became a proxy fight between Madigan and Rauner, setting an eye-popping Illinois House primary spending record of more than \$6 million.

Even though the entire

political world viewed them as the main players, both Madigan and Rauner subtly played down the zeitgeist of a major showdown between the two partisan enemies.

Madigan's troops fell in line: Rather than pouring money into Madigan's hefty campaign war chests to move around, 11 House Democratic incumbents sent most of a \$560,000 chunk of cash directly to Stratton.

Madigan allies in labor also poured in support for Stratton.

Two years later, Stratton moved on to be JB Pritzker's running mate in his 2018 bid for governor, and Hampton made a pitch to run the House Democratic campaign for Stratton's potential House successor.

When Hampton was frozen out, she alleged Madigan's camp retaliated for her calling out Kevin Quinn.

"I basically lost everything I worked for because some guy could not control himself," Hampton said when the Tribune first told her story.

New direction for trial

The trial, which began with jury selection on Oct. 8, is entering its third week of testimony and has gathered steam after a sluggish start.

While much of the testimony has been a rehash of the related "ComEd Four" bribery trial last year, where McClain and three others were convicted in the plot to bribe Madigan, prosecutors last week began playing several never-before-heard recorded calls dealing specifically with the sexual harassment scandal.

Prosecutors are presenting the fallout within the speaker's political organization as evidence of the lengths that Madigan's soldiers would go to protect the boss, and to show Madigan had the willingness and power to provide a soft landing for someone close to him who was in trouble.

While it eventually became a public spectacle, the controversy began privately. In February 2017, Hampton reported to 13th Ward Ald. Marty Quinn, a handpicked Madigan acolyte, that his younger brother Kevin had been harassing her for months. The badgering included a

relentless string of texts in which Quinn asked Hampton to go out with him, including one saying he saw a Facebook picture of her in a bikini and describing her as "smoking hot."

She repeatedly turned down Quinn's advances, trying to laugh him off at first but also later sent him a blunt message: "I need you to stop... I'm not interested. I just want to do my work."

The alderman talked to his brother and the messages stopped. But when Marty Quinn asked Hampton if she wanted to join Madigan's elite crew of precinct captains, she did not want to risk going to meetings where she might be in contact with Kevin Quinn again.

"I was terrified," Hampton has recounted previously.

In April 2017, she abruptly left Madigan's organization and joined the campaign of Marie Newman, who was running in the Democratic primary against U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski, whose father, Bill, was a longtime congressman, ward boss and Madigan ally.

It wasn't until seven months later, when she was looking to rejoin the speaker's political team, that Hampton decided to write to Madigan, sending a handwritten letter to his home to make sure he'd see it, and explaining in vivid detail the reasons she left.

With Hampton's November 2017 letter hitting his mailbox at the height of the national #MeToo movement, Madigan assigned one of his trusted lawyers, Heather Wier Vaught, to investigate her allegations. The two met at a Loop coffee shop and hugged at the end of their discussion but came away with different views of the next steps.

By February 2018, Hampton was unsatisfied with the progress. It wasn't until she prepared to come forward publicly that Kevin Quinn was quietly pushed out. On Feb. 12, the day after she'd sat down for an exclusive interview with the Tribune, Madigan's office blasted out a press release about the allegations and Quinn's ouster, but it did not name Hampton.



Former ComEd lobbyist Michael McClain arrives at the federal courthouse on Oct. 24. **ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**



Lobbyist and longtime Michael Madigan aide Will Cousineau, right, leaves the federal courthouse after testifying on Thursday. **EILEEN T. MESLAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

Though the move had the makings of Madigan attempting to get ahead of a story, aides said they were unaware of the Tribune interview.

"In November," Madigan's statement said, "a courageous woman made me aware that a high-ranking individual within my political operation had previously made unwanted advances and sent her inappropriate text messages."

Madigan said Wier Vaught's investigation had concluded Quinn "engaged in inappropriate conduct and failed to exercise the professional judgment I expect of those affiliated with my political organizations and the office of the speaker."

As Tribune headlines detailed her story, Hampton called a news conference the next day. She later filed a federal lawsuit claiming she was unjustly blackballed and reached a \$275,000 settlement with four of Madigan's political committees. Most of the money went to pay for lawyers and other expenses.

The scandal spirals

If Madigan thought he'd done successful damage control, it quickly became clear the issues within his organization went far beyond Kevin Quinn.

Criticism immediately emerged about the speaker's ability to stop sexual harassment among a number of notoriously misbehaving aides and close allies.

The constant drip of allegations wore down his standing with House Democrats, especially among women, leading to once-unthinkable calls for him to step down from his role as speaker.

By far the biggest blow to Madigan's organization came in June 2018 with the toppling of his longtime chief of staff, Tim Mapes, who was accused by a female staffer of sexual harassment over several years and of fostering "a culture of sexism, harassment and bullying that creates an extremely difficult working environment."

Mapes, who also served as House clerk and executive director of the state Democratic Party, denied the allegations, Madigan cut him loose from all three positions within hours of the accusations coming out at a Chicago news conference.

On a recorded call the day Mapes resigned, lobbyist Will Cousineau, a former political point man for Madigan in the House, sighed heavily several times as he talked with McClain about hiring a crisis management team to try to stop the bleeding.

"Have you talked to Tim?" Cousineau asked McClain at one point. McClain responded that so far, he'd only texted "back and forth" with Mapes.

"I've got calls of course into Madigan, but, uh, he's on lockdown at home, and I figured that if he wants to talk, he'll call me," McClain said.

Meanwhile, the jury has not heard that Kevin Quinn was accused of sexual harassment — just that he was fired because of an allegation of "wrongdoing."

Last week, prosecutors began playing a series of wiretapped recordings showing that despite the Madigan team's public statements, there was a behind-the-scenes effort going on to kick Quinn some money in his time of need.

But they wanted to keep it quiet.

The plan, as McClain put it to Cousineau on one August 2018 call, was to recruit a few trusted people to pay Quinn \$1,000 a month each for six months, or until he was able to find another job.

"And as far as I'm concerned, except for the people signing on, no one else even knows about it except for 'our friend,'" McClain said, using his code words for the speaker.

Prosecutors next week plan to play another call from later that month in which McClain allegedly gave a progress report directly to Madigan. According to court records that quote the call, McClain told the speaker he had "put four or five people together that are willing to contribute to, uh, help with monthly things for the next six months like I mentioned to ya for (Quinn)."

McClain asked if Madigan wanted to mention it to Quinn's brother, Ald. Marty Quinn, or "stay out of it."

"I think I oughta stay out of it," Madigan allegedly responded.

Minutes after hanging up with the speaker, McClain allegedly called the alderman, who also said on a recorded call he would "rather stay in the dark," according to court records.

The Tribune has reported that bank records show more than \$30,000 in checks were sent to Quinn starting in 2018 from Madigan allies or entities they were associated with, including McClain, Cousineau and three other utility lobbyists: former Democratic Rep. John Bradley, former Madigan staff political director Tom Cullen and Mike Alvarez, a former member of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District.

In a call played for jurors last week, McClain told Cousineau that it wasn't just Quinn: Every so often, he said, Madigan would ask him to quietly take care of people.

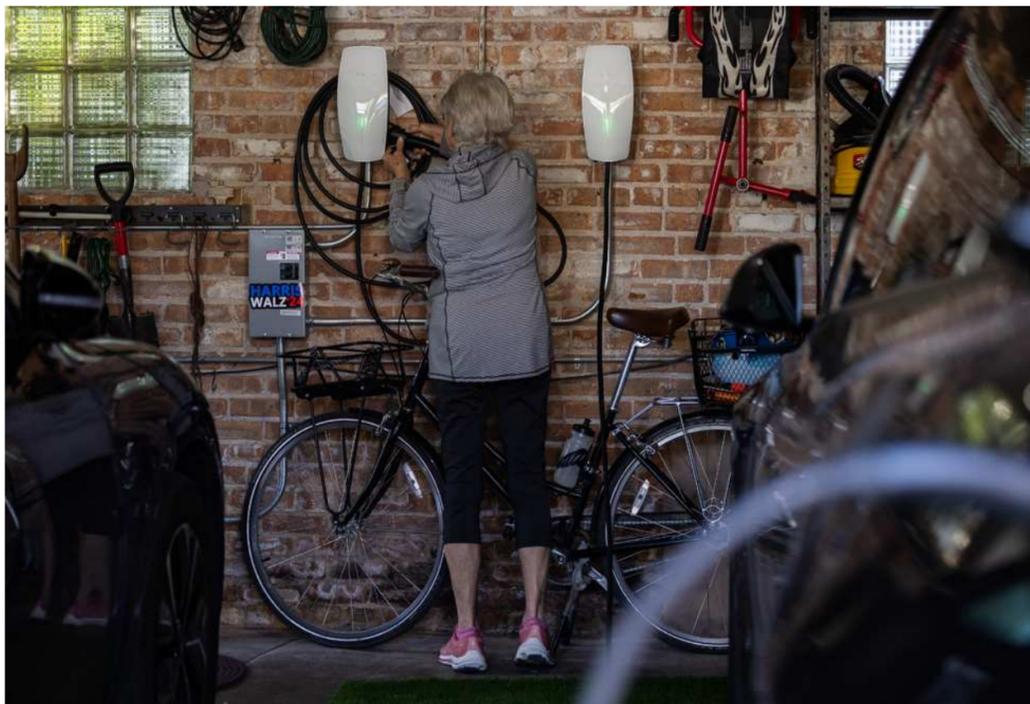
"At one point in time I had uh, maybe five consultants working for me," McClain said. "And, and all they ever really did is give me pieces of paper."

That, prosecutors have said, was partially a reference to McClain helping funnel payments from ComEd to a different Madigan ally — an allegation at the heart of the racketeering case. The pieces of paper were for tax purposes, something to show the IRS in case of an audit, according to prosecutors.

In that same call, McClain told Cousineau that Michael Kasper, a longtime attorney for Madigan's organization, had told him the "draft is done" on an internal investigation into Quinn's misdeeds, "and it doesn't look too bad."

"So um, so I decided until that investigation comes out, it's gonna be real hard to find the guy a job," McClain said, laughing.

"Agreed, agreed," Cousineau responded.



Helen Breems detangles her son's Tesla charging cable Oct. 25 in their garage in the McKinley Park neighborhood of Chicago. **TESS CROWLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS**

Electric

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estimated annual increases were 89% and 65%, according to data from Cox Automotive, an automotive services and technology provider.

The 2023 annual increase was 46%, and in the most recent quarter of this year, year-over-year growth was about 11%.

The slowdown — fueled in part by customer concerns about cost and range — hasn't stopped the United States, or Illinois, from setting new annual records for EV sales, including 1.2 million electric cars sold nationwide in 2023.

But it has created problems for auto manufacturers and dealers, including, at times, a surplus of cars in dealers' lots, and it has forced some car companies to reconsider short-term goals.

GM, for instance, has delayed some aspects of its EV plan, including an electric Buick, but recently reiterated its commitment to sell only electric cars by 2035.

"You're seeing delays" by car manufacturers," said Andrew Loh, Boston Consulting Group managing director and senior partner.

"It's not full-out cancellations, but they're like, we need to go back to the drawing board a little bit to think about how we're actually going to make these profitable, and once we're ready, then we will launch our next generation (of vehicles)."

Analysts predict that sales will continue to grow but also point to customer concerns about price and range, or the distance a car can travel before it has to recharge.

A Boston Consulting Group survey of 3,000 consumers earlier this year found that 6% already own an EV, 38% intend to purchase an EV as their next vehicle, and another 27% are considering buying one in the future.

That suggests a big market, but an accompanying article co-authored by Loh said that while those who intend to purchase an EV aren't that different from current EV owners, their expectations for price and performance are higher.

The potential purchasers' median requirements included 20-minute charging times; 30-minute detour and wait times for charging on the road; a 350-mile driving range; and a price of \$50,000.

The authors found that one car — the e Hyundai Ioniq 6 — was already meeting all of those criteria, with the popular Tesla Model 3 close behind.

The authors said that EV sales, which are now about 9% of the new vehicle market, could potentially reach 30% in the next few years — with more government support and a better charging network — but that 20% was a more realistic forecast.

Back in McKinley Park, Kara Breems said that cost was certainly one of the factors that family members considered.

"We're all price-motivated," Breems said with a chuckle.

The environment was a big motivator, she said, as was her brother Joel, an EV "evangelist," who lives in Spokane, Washington, and



Tony Adams checks his Tesla app after charging his new Tesla in his garage in the McKinley Park neighborhood of Chicago.

kept the issue on the family's agenda.

But Kara Breems also pointed to big financial incentives, including a ComEd program that allowed the family to get 2 EV chargers for free, thanks to their location in an "equity investment eligible community" — an area affected by underinvestment or disproportionate pollution.

Heather Breems, a social worker, had leaned toward the relatively affordable Chevy Bolt, which can cost less than \$30,000 but took a closer look at the Tesla Model Y, with a price range of about \$43,000 to \$52,000, at the urging of her husband, Daniel, an exhibits production supervisor at a local museum.

Among the considerations: the couple have five school-age kids, three of whom play competitive soccer, and they spend a lot of time ferrying their children around the city.

Heather Breems went back and reviewed how much the family has spent on gas in recent years — about \$4,000 to \$4,500 a year — and realized an EV would pay for itself faster than she had expected.

Another consideration was that their home has solar panels — and the family intends to add more for charging. After energy savings pay for the panels, charging will basically be free.

A closer look at the Tesla price range also helped.

Heather Breems said she knew people who had Teslas and assumed they were paying luxury car prices.

"That's not us," she would say to herself. "We're here in our used 2010 (Honda) Fit."

Breems now sees the family Tesla as a great driving experience — and a sound financial decision.

"We probably should have (done) it a lot sooner," she said.

Range anxiety is perhaps the best-known concern of potential EV drivers — a combination of concern about how far a car can go before recharging and how many public chargers are available.

And here, the picture is a bit more complex, with range increasing for many vehicles but public fast-charging remaining a challenge.

Janice and James Cha of Morton Grove bought their first all-electric car in September 2023: an ice-blue metallic Chevy Bolt EUV.

"Once we had it, my husband was working downtown and I would wake up early in the morning to drive him to the train station — just so I could get in the car and drive it," Cha, a freelance writer and square dance promoter, said with a laugh.

Her only problem

occurred on a recent trip to Bloomington-Normal. The car made the trip with a quarter of a tank of charge left, and Cha found a public charging station with six chargers just a quarter of a mile from where she was staying.

Unfortunately, though, none of the chargers worked. It took a couple hours to find a charger — at the Bloomington zoo — an experience that Cha described as "a little bit nerve-wracking."

On the way home she checked out the chargers at a huge roadside gas station with dozens of gas pumps: all the Tesla chargers were working and empty, but the chargers she needed were all under repair.

"That's a problem, but I think it's changing," she said. "If you're like me and you're (mostly) just using your car around town and you charge at home there are zero problems."

Experts know that highway charging is a weak spot, and the federal government has set aside billions of dollars to create a national network of chargers, including one every 50 miles on interstate highways.

Illinois is receiving more than \$148 million of that money. And if all goes well the state should have much of its interstate charging network in place by August 2026, according to Illinois electric vehicle officer Megha Lakhchaura.

The state will need about 7,000 public fast-charging ports by 2030, and it should have 4,000 within two to four years, she said.

EV registrations in the state have risen from 86,000 in October of last year to 117,000 this October, an increase of 36%.

"The growth is there," Lakhchaura said.

Brian Urbaszewski, Respiratory Health Association director of environmental health programs, acknowledged that 117,000 is a lot of EVs, but he noted that it's not nearly a million, Illinois' goal for 2030 under its ambitious climate law, the Climate and Equitable Jobs Act.

"The question is, how are we getting there, and how are we going to grow beyond a million?" he said.

That's one reason his organization continues to push for the Advanced Clean Cars II standard, stricter vehicle emissions rules that are in effect in California.

The California standard would require automakers to sell more electric vehicles, with a ramp-up to 100% EV sales by 2035.

The auto industry has an incentive to offer more EVs — and a greater variety of models — in the states that adopt the California standard because they have to sell more electric cars or face penalties.

As for the future, Urbaszewski said that a lot rides on the November election.

Former President Trump highlighted the EV issue in his Michigan ad, exaggerating Vice President Kamala Harris' support for electric vehicles and portraying them as bad for the auto industry. In August he suggested he might do away with a federal tax credit of up to \$7,500 for EV buyers.

Urbaszewski pointed to new and stricter EPA vehicle emissions standards for 2027-2032 finalized in March.

"If we get a new president who has rolled stuff back before, that could change," Urbaszewski said.

Lakhchaura said that November could be a "pretty big turning point" for EVs. But regardless of the election outcome, she said she doesn't see electric cars going away any time soon.

"It's just going to be a question of slower, or a bit faster," she said.

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Waukegan begins demolition of water tower that sat unused

By Steve Sadin
Lake County News-Sun

An aging concrete water tower unused by the City of Waukegan for more than 50 years was becoming shelter for squatters who were breaking into the locked building. A crew is now at work demolishing it.

Mayor Ann Taylor said people were breaking into the building and making a home there as has happened in other abandoned properties around the city. This time, the structure was owned by Waukegan and city officials were free to make necessary decisions about overall welfare.

"It was not only excessive but it was getting dangerous," Taylor said. "People were sleeping there and we decided to get it down."

A construction crew began demolishing the 85-foot concrete tower Thursday on Keller Avenue just south of Washington Street to remove the structure eventually creating just over half an acre of vacant land as an asset for the city.

Antonio Dominguez, the city's water plant superintendent, said it will take around a month to demolish the tower and another four weeks to remove all the debris leaving a vacant lot for future use.

Using a crane which can reach heights of 120 feet, the crew from Leopardo Construction attached an eight-foot, five-ton jackhammer device to punch a hole near the top of the tower.

Once the hole was created, Dominguez said large claws would be used to pull off the concrete and drop the debris inside the structure to avoid scattering it around the property or on neighboring land.

With the top third of the tower — which once held the water — containing a larger circumference than the bottom portion,

Dominguez said most of the debris from the top would be contained in the lower portion. Once done, the entire structure will be taken down and debris removed.

After a hole was punched near the top of the tower, the jackhammer device was removed and giant claws were attached to the crane so the operator could remove large amounts of concrete and deposit them inside the empty space.

"The claws get in there and take it down bite by bite," said Tom Sperling, Leopardo's project superintendent at the site.

Originally built in 1943 and decommissioned in 1971, Dominguez said a much larger tower was built near Green Bay Road and Eighth Street. It is substantially more efficient and can hold 3 million gallons. The old structure held 137,000 gallons.

Though the city will have just over half an acre of vacant property as a new asset around the first of the year, Taylor said a number of possibilities must be examined before a decision is made about what to do with the land.

Adjacent to Lake Behavioral Hospital, Taylor said she wants to know what will be done with that land before the city makes decisions about its future use. At one time, the hospital considered gifting it to the not-for-profit organization Lake County United for affordable housing.

While Lake Behavioral Hospital was involved with demolishing a portion of the former St. Therese hospital, it was fined by the federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) for lack of precautions for asbestos removal.

Taylor said the city needs to know the status of the situation as it considers what to do with the property.



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Aldermen must force mayor to find solutions other than a massive property tax hike

Facing a 2025 budget gap of nearly \$1 billion, the Johnson administration last week seized every option available to it other than any meaningful concessions from the city's vast labor force to cover the mayor's \$17.3 billion spending plan.

A record-high sweep of unallocated tax increment financing funds? Check. Eliminating unfilled city positions? Check. Forcing an equally fiscally stressed Chicago Public Schools system to absorb a \$175 million pension payment the city government has paid in the past? Check.

And the piece de resistance: a \$300 million property tax hike, the largest since 2016 when Mayor Rahm Emanuel won approval of a \$316 million increase, by saying it all would be dedicated to shoring up woefully underfunded police and fire pension funds.

Brandon Johnson promised during his mayoral campaign not to raise property taxes, noting correctly back then that the levies are regressive and that the city's lower-income and even middle-income residents are hitting their limit. When property taxes rise, rents increase too, as landlords pass the tax costs along to tenants.

The mayor likes to talk about the various campaign promises he's kept, but breaking this one will trump all those others in the minds of voters.

As Johnson well knows, the city of Chicago's levy is but one piece of a Chicagoan's property tax bill. Chicago Public Schools hikes its levies to the maximum the law allows every year, and will do so again next year.

There's a triennial reassessment of property values currently underway in Chicago. Next year, that's widely expected to place more of the total property tax burden on homeowners collectively than they bear now.

That's due to falling property values for many types of commercial property, especially office buildings, following the pandemic. At the same time, residential values have increased.

Property taxes are a zero-sum game. Governments get their money no matter what. Assessments determine how the bill is apportioned.

In sum — again, as Johnson knows — there's anger now in Chicago about exorbitant property taxes, and the current level of public ire is likely to spike next year when those taxes go even higher.

If the City Council agrees to Johnson's property tax hike, he will be the person Chicagoans associate with their ballooning tax bills. For a politician with a public approval rating hovering



Mayor Brandon Johnson meets with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board over the budget on Thursday at City Hall. **BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

around 14%, that's politically perilous territory.

We met with the mayor last week for the first time since his election — a meeting we were glad to finally have — and we listened to him try to justify the need to ask Chicagoans to dig deeper.

He blamed his predecessors for his predicament; they surely bear significant responsibility, some more than others. Emanuel did more than any other mayor, before or since, to get funding of the city's pension obligations moving in a direction where there's even a shot of delivering on the city's obligations to its retired workers. Johnson gives Emanuel no credit for that, but we will.

Johnson also blamed unnamed corporations and rich people for opposing efforts to snatch more of their money to fix the city's fiscal mess.

The average Chicago homeowner, Johnson told us, will have to pay \$20 more per month if his property tax passes. (Many middle-class households, of course, would see increases far higher than that.) "There's not a corporation or someone that is ultra-rich that couldn't give a little bit more of what would be equivalent to \$20 a month?" Johnson asked rhetorically.

"Someone that is ultra-rich" is a phrase that deftly captures how this mayor thinks about his job — it reflects his desire to find any way possible to force the wealthy, however one defines that term, to part with more of their money.

There's no appreciation that many of those folks already give generously to numerous causes in this city.

There's also no apparent understanding that many if not most of them don't have to live — and in many cases even work — in Chicago.

Another telling part of our conversation: The mayor spoke several times about his budget as if it were the most important driver of economic activity in the city.

At \$17 billion or so, the city budget certainly is more than a rounding error. But the city's gross domestic product when last reported was about \$830 billion. Government spending isn't going to quicken the moribund pace of growth in Chicago; only private-sector investment will. And tax receipts would rise correspondingly — if Johnson and his supporters would reassure would-be investors they won't be subjected to confiscatory tax policies.

To his credit, Johnson has

announced a few policies to improve the city's business environment, such as trying to reduce permitting hassles for businesses and developers.

But the mayor clearly doesn't understand how an overwhelming majority of the decision-makers in Chicago's business community view him. The self-delusion, frankly, is worrying.

"Business is confident in my leadership," Johnson told us. At another point, he said, "Business leaders actually trust this administration."

Sorry, Mr. Mayor, but those statements just aren't true right now. Business leaders in this city have essentially no confidence in City Hall.

You might want to check out some recent statements from the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Committee. They reflect current sentiment.

Finally, we asked the same question everyone else is posing, which is why Johnson won't demand the city's unionized workers chip in to help close the budget gap.

Johnson and his team responded at first that their hands are tied because most unionized workers are operating under settled contracts, which is

true as far as it goes. But everything is negotiable, of course. Johnson later allowed that he could use the threat of layoffs to encourage the unions to discuss less draconian measures like furloughs.

But again here's a telling detail of how the mayor thinks about his job: "There's nothing to stop us from having conversations (with labor)," he said. "Just like there's nothing stopping us from having conversations with large endowments."

You hear that, University of Chicago and Northwestern University? The mayor was talking about you, as well as other land-owning nonprofits that don't pay property taxes (but of course contribute mightily to the city's welfare in numerous other ways), not to mention well-endowed entities like the MacArthur Foundation dedicated to the social good. Get ready for those back-channel discussions to become a lot more public.

Aldermen, who already are opposing the mayor on policies and decisions of all sorts, don't look amenable to this tax hike. They should stick to their guns and force the mayor to find solutions beyond the soak-the-rich dreams that continue to animate this administration.

ABOUT BIDEN AND STUDENT LOANS

The Biden administration has brazenly conjured up another plan to circumvent the Supreme Court and unilaterally forgive millions in student loan debt. The latest version of President Joe Biden's great student loan giveaway, courtesy the American taxpayer, bestows the Education Department with the power to forgive outstanding obligations when "a hardship is likely to impair the borrower's ability to fully repay the loan or render the costs of continued collection of the loan unjustified."

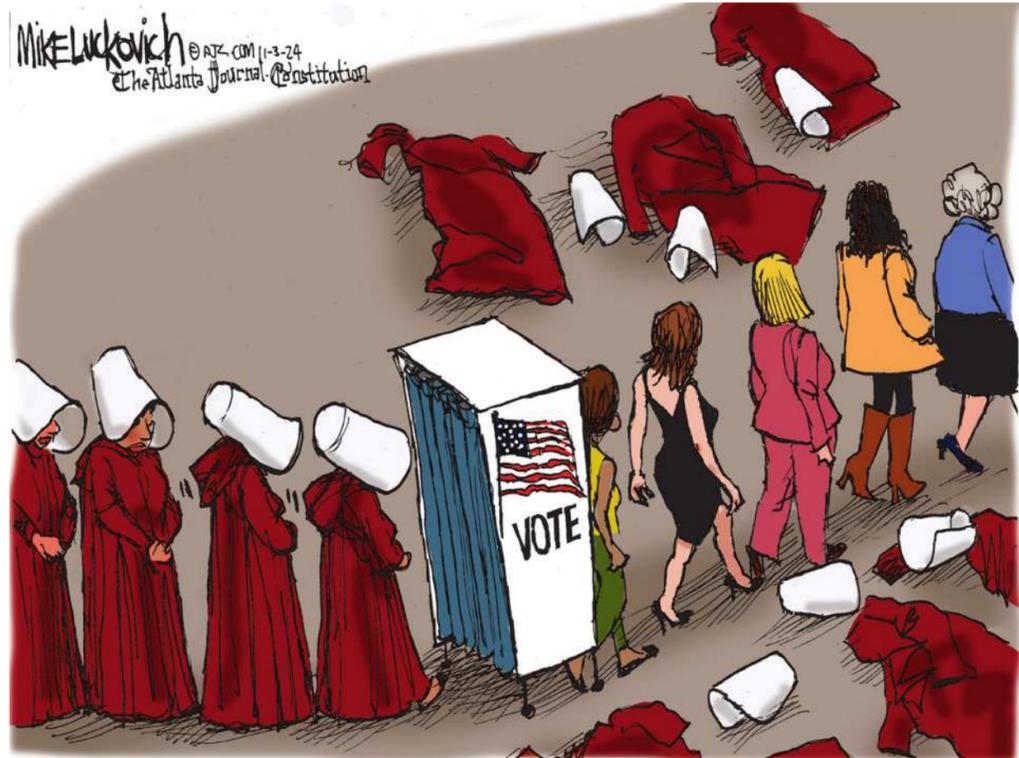
Department officials told The New York Times that this "could include things like surprise medical bills, burdensome child care or elder care costs and financial losses from a natural disaster." No word on the cost of the plan — which would be in the hundreds of millions, at a minimum — but taxpayers can be certain that the government will operate under a liberal definition of hardship.

Republicans will certainly challenge the new rule — and, if history is any indication, they will prevail. Last year, the Supreme Court tossed out efforts to wipe away billions in debt, ruling that the executive branch doesn't have the authority to write law. "The question here," Chief Justice John Roberts wrote for the majority, "is not whether something should be done; it is who has the authority to do it." ...

As The Wall Street Journal put it, "Courts are playing whack-a-mole with the administration's debt write-offs that end-run Congress, which never authorized such broad-based debt forgiveness." All this is ironic given progressive hysteria over a potential second term from Donald Trump and concerns that he'll ignore constitutional guardrails. Meanwhile, as the White House is intent on disregarding the high court, Senate Democrats make plans for ending the filibuster, packing the court and knee-capping the justices by making it more difficult for them to check congressional indifference to the Constitution. What's a bigger threat to democracy and the nation's institutions than that?

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Howard K. Smith sits between U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy, left, and Vice President Richard Nixon as shown on a television studio monitor during their debate on Sept. 26, 1960, inside the old WBBM-Ch. 2 studios in the Streeterville neighborhood of Chicago. AP

How Chicago played major role in the 1960 presidential race

By Michael Peregrine

As the 2024 presidential election barrels toward razor-thin results, it's worth recalling Chicago's outsized role in the 1960 election, one of the tightest presidential votes in history.

It's a role noteworthy for the critical boost Chicago votes contributed to John F. Kennedy's narrow plurality in Illinois. But it's a role far more noteworthy for Chicago's overarching contribution to intelligent election discourse, and to the sanctity of the election process itself. These contributions offer valuable lessons in the democratic process, as voters prepare to cast their ballots Tuesday.

For example, Chicago proudly hosted the first and most historic of the four debates between Kennedy and Richard Nixon on Sept. 26, 1960. Moderated by elegant newscaster Howard K. Smith, the event was held in the old WBBM-Ch. 2 studios at 630 N. McClurg Court in Streeterville.

Fitting for the first-ever televised presidential debate, it featured two serious people addressing serious issues in a respectful dialogue. Rather than hectoring each other about absurdities such as golfers, french fries and cows, they clashed on issues such as nuclear disarmament, race relations, disarmament and the space race.

The Chicago debate is well recog-

nized for how the television medium can affect the direction of a presidential campaign. Whereas Nixon is often credited as winning the debate on substantive grounds, Kennedy will always be regarded as ultimately triumphant. This is because of the tanned, youthful and confident persona he projected to viewers as opposed to that of his gaunt, unhealthy-looking and scruffy opponent.

Chicago thus offered the transformational platform — the televised debate — with which voters then, and now, could make more fully informed decisions about the respective candidates.

A perhaps more significant contribution was how the validity of the 1960 Chicago tally calls on today's voters to trust the process of election returns.

Allegations of widespread voter fraud in the 1960 Chicago elections have long carried the status of urban legend, to the discredit of the city and the election process. The essence of this legend is that the Democratic machine and organized crime conspired to cast scores of illegal votes, such as assisting the recently deceased to rise from the grave for the specific purpose of voting for Kennedy.

It's an outrageous and borderline amusing story that has long contributed to Chicago's reputation for roguish behavior and political corruption. But, like most legends, it's not true.

There certainly were elements of suspicion surrounding Chicago's 1960 presidential vote. Numerous precincts allegedly reported astounding pluralities for Kennedy. The vote tallies for Cook County were supposedly slow in coming in. Kennedy's victory margin in the state was a mere 9,000-odd votes.

But none of it was enough to overturn the vote. A recount was requested by Republican State's Attorney Benjamin Adamowski, who had lost his reelection bid. By court order, the recount was expanded to include the presidential vote. The results showed that errors occurred in favor of both presidential candidates and that ultimately Nixon's vote total increased by only a small amount.

The recount results were essentially confirmed by an analysis conducted many years later, by professor Edmund Kallina. That analysis concluded that of all the Republicans deprived of votes, Nixon suffered the least — and it ultimately wasn't enough to conclude that the Illinois results were indeed “stolen” from him. Indeed, the Tribune once suggested that Mayor Richard J. Daley's motivation may have been to defeat Adamowski, a longtime Daley foe, and not to elect Kennedy.

And in what may have been his most gracious public political act, Nixon chose not to challenge the Illinois vote. The Wall Street Journal described how,

in one of his final acts as vice president, he certified the election results, describing them as an “eloquent example of the stability of our constitutional system and of the proud tradition of the American people of developing, respecting and honoring institutions of self-government.”

Predictions are that the 2024 presidential election could rival 1960 in its closeness. Like before, the final returns may not be known for weeks. No matter who is the winner, there's likely to be plenty of criticism of the election process and public charges that the election was somehow “stolen.” Yet, as recent history suggests, these kinds of charges can be difficult to substantiate.

Our confidence in democratic systems depends in part upon faith in the election process. As mistrust in that process continues to be propagated by some, voters are cautioned to scrutinize allegations of voting fraud carefully and avoid drawing conclusions too quickly.

Chicago's important contributions to the 1960 election support a core confidence in basic election processes and caution against reliance on salacious but uncurated information.

Michael Peregrine is a Chicago lawyer. He is a grateful graduate of Oak Park High.

Marsy's Law has been putting victims at forefront for 10 years

By Jennifer Bishop Jenkins

It has now been 10 years since the good citizens of Illinois overwhelmingly voted, by one of the highest margins in state history, to approve expanded and enforceable rights for crime victims. The constitutional amendment known as Marsy's Law was adopted on Nov. 4, 2014, and has, in the words of one Illinois state's attorney, been “transformative for crime victims.” Prior to the passage of the new language, crime victims' rights had been few and were symbolic, lacking any legal means of enforcement.

I never thought these kinds of rights would be important to me as I grew up in Winnetka. That changed on April 7, 1990, when my sister, Nancy, her husband, Richard, and their unborn child were murdered by a teenage neighbor with aspirations of becoming a serial killer. This was a watershed moment for our

family — nothing was the same after this unspeakable tragedy.

During the long wait for the trial, we had no victim advocate guiding us through the process. We trusted the professionals to prosecute the case, which they did successfully. But the trial did not offer one single moment of reflection on who Nancy and Richard were or what the impact of the crime had been. We had waited patiently for the process and had prepared victim impact statements, which we had assumed were a part of the sentencing process.

The day before we were to go to court for the sentencing, we received a call directing us not to come. We were told the court was extremely busy, the murderer's sentences were mandatory and no victim impact statements would be heard. We had waited for almost two years to put into the record the real stories of these beautiful lives so horrifically taken but were silenced by a

system too busy to hear from the victims.

My family's experience with my sister's murder caused me to become an activist for victims' rights, which ultimately led me to help lead the effort to bring Marsy's Law to our state. Marsy's Law is named after Marsy Nicholas of California, who was stalked and killed by her ex-boyfriend in 1983. California was first in passing its version of Marsy's Law in 2008. Illinois was second, and as of today, a dozen states have adopted some version of Marsy's Law in their state constitutions.

Here in Illinois, the effort to enact our version of a victims' bill of rights was led by then-Attorney General Lisa Madigan working in partnership with the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence and victim advocates like me. While we knew we were doing important work at the time, the past 10

years have shown we couldn't have imagined the impact these new rights would have.

Put simply, Marsy's Law has changed the game for all of us who work with and advocate for crime victims. Thanks to Marsy's Law, victims are now brought to the forefront of the legal process. They are no longer blindsided by hearing dates or unexpected rulings.

Some tangible examples of Marsy's Law's impact in Illinois include the hiring of the first chief of victim services in Lake County to train all office personnel and to ensure strict compliance with Marsy's Law, police departments keeping residents informed of their Marsy's Law rights and training for those working in the criminal justice system, including information on how to comply with the law's requirements.

Most importantly, Marsy's Law has changed the culture of our courthouses for the better; it provides victims with a stronger

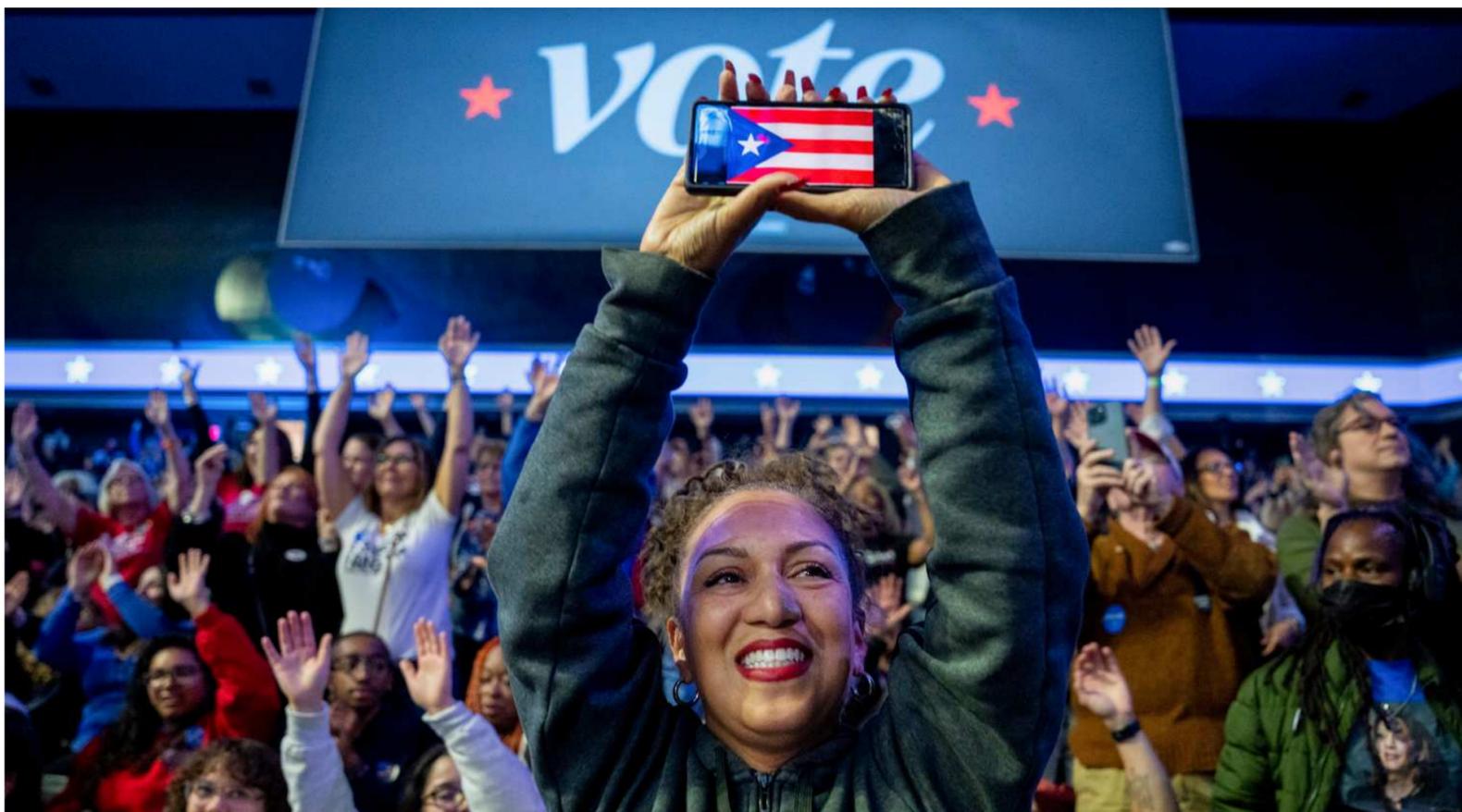
voice to make sure they are no longer treated as silent and unaffected bystanders in the courtroom.

As the family member of a murder victim who never talked to a victim advocate in my case until after the passage of Marsy's Law, it has been more helpful than I can say. A murder is a life sentence for the victim's family too — we are still monitoring appeals and changes in sentencing law. Decades later, I am still going to court, but now I have a wonderful victim advocate in Cook County named Jill who works proactively to keep me informed and who is always there for me during those emotional court days.

Ten years later, Marsy's Law is doing exactly what we hoped for — and more.

Jennifer Bishop Jenkins is state director for the political organization Marsy's Law for Illinois.

OPINION



A woman holds an image of the Puerto Rican flag during a campaign rally for Vice President Kamala Harris at Temple University in Philadelphia on Thursday. RUTH FREMSON/THE NEW YORK TIMES

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Uneasy over women being equal?

In his Oct. 29 letter “Assumptions about male voters,” David G. Whiteis indicates that Donald Trump-leaning working-class male voters are upset that their male identity as the primary financial support for their families has been eroded by the concept of women’s equality. Undoubtedly, this may be true for insecure men who are afraid of the strength of women. Hopefully, since middle-aged and younger men have grown up during the women’s rights movement, they are comfortable with considering female friends, co-workers and life partners as their equals.

If a man is intimidated by his equality with women, then it is time for him to think clearly and logically about the many advantages of sharing life’s triumphs and burdens equally with the other half of the human race.

It makes life easier, not more difficult.
— H.B. Weindorf, Northbrook

Response to 3 letters to the editor

Letter writer David G. Whiteis says people — men in particular — who consider their traditional role being threatened don’t like to be mocked or labeled because their self-image and identity have revolved around their roles as breadwinners, and those days are gone. So men are expected to vote for a 34-count criminal and someone found liable for sexual assault? And they can’t vote for a woman?

Women should never be subservient to men in politics or anywhere else. I have five sisters and five sisters-in-law and many aunts, nieces and female cousins. Many of them are accomplished women. If they were running for office, I would vote for them with pride against any man as long as they are law-abiding citizens.

As for Dan Schuchardt of Glen Ellyn (“Democracy on the ballot,” Oct. 29), the United States is a capitalist country, and Vice President Kamala Harris has said that she, too, is a capitalist. Schuchardt fails to realize that no country in the world is 100% capitalist. Here in the U.S., Social Security and Medicare are socialist programs. The U.S. could be more of a capitalist country if not for the blatant racism that permeates our great nation.

Finally, as for Charles VanDercamp of Kirkwood, Missouri (“Time for different leadership,” Oct. 29), the 60% who say the country is headed in the wrong direction — whatever that means — are heading in that direction of their own volition. So don’t follow the so-called 60%, whoever they are!

— William B. Wyatt, Palos Heights

Let women choose their path

It seems that neither our current president nor our immediate past president (and many other politicians) truly understands today’s women. Many women today don’t want to be taken care of or take care of anyone else.

I’m a dinosaur who grew up very happily in the 1950s when many women stayed home and every mother on the block looked after everyone else’s kid.

This is not today’s reality, for many reasons. The reality is that every woman wants, and should have the right, to choose her own path in life, whether it be pursuing only a successful career, being a successful nurturing mother or both. (I had both but not simultaneously. I was a middle manager and then a homemaker and mother. I enjoyed making a home much more than being managing, but then that’s just me.)

Whatever path today’s women take, the choice should be up to them, no matter what someone else thinks that should be.

— Alice Marcus Solovy, Highland Park

Even more dangerous claim

Journalist Stephen J. Lyons is offended by the tenor and tone of the present-day electoral cycle, according to his op-ed “I miss the time of presidential reverence” (Oct. 30).

Language can be hurtful, offensive and dangerous if not used in the proper manner. I agree that some of former President Donald Trump’s language on occasion is totally unacceptable for a person in his position. Even more unacceptable and dangerous are claims made by some of his opponent that he is the next Adolf Hitler.

Lyons is offended by the crass language that is being spewed from the podium during this presidential election. Unfortunately, his complaints seem to blind him to the real issues involved in an election. His Puritan attitudes, even though enviable, are not going to change anybody’s minds.

Talk is cheap and usually not effective. Actions speak louder than words.
— Bernard Rinella, Northfield

We don’t deserve this again

I am writing in complete support of Stephen J. Lyons’ op-ed. Like Lyons, I grew up respecting and supporting the presidents of this country, no matter their political party, as they stood for our United States of America, the greatest of all countries. I cannot imagine that our forefathers, the authors of our Constitution, imagined a day when a felon, a man who sinks so low as to call our soldiers “losers,” a man found liable of sexual assault and a man who humiliates those who have disabilities, would not only run for the office of president but also would be representing the United States to the world.

My parents, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, would have been horrified at the thought of him being in the White House again. My father, a World War II veteran and survivor; my grandfather, a World War I veteran and survivor; and many other family members who defended this country would never understand anyone voting for a man who has no respect for “suckers” such as true hero John McCain.

I am tired of hearing excuses from some of his supporters that it’s the press that makes him out to be something that he isn’t when, news flash, those insults and lies have been recorded multiple times coming right from his mouth.

If any readers have not yet voted, vote to spare the country the embarrassment, angst and anxiety that accompany a Donald Trump presidency.

Our country and its people do not deserve that again.

— Margaret M. O’Connor Machon, Lemont

Questions for Dr. Phil McGraw

Recently, I emailed Dr. Phil McGraw. Yes, that Dr. Phil. I had two questions for him, which I will paraphrase here.

1. “Since you have repeatedly told your audience that you are nonpolitical, why did you take the stage at Madison Square Garden to endorse Donald Trump for president? As a professed Christian with knowledge of Scripture (as you have demonstrated on your show many times), you would be aware of Galatians 5:22-23, which talks of the fruits of the Spirit (love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control). Remind me, Dr. Phil, which of these has Trump, also a professed Christian, shown us? Joe Biden and Kamala Harris, also Christians, have shown us these traits over and over.”

2. “If you believe the above Bible verse, why have you not condemned the hateful, disgusting, racist rhetoric of the other speakers? You’re not responsible for what the

other speakers said, but by not condemning or even distancing yourself from it, you are being complicit and tolerant of it. I expected a swift and total denouncement of the events of that evening.”

As of this writing, I have heard nothing. I still believe God is on the throne. According to the Old Testament, the Israelites begged God for a king. God gave them Saul, who was a disaster and led to many kings thereafter, most of them also disasters.

If Trump is elected again, maybe God is allowing us to have what we ask for: another disaster.

— Elizabeth Oswald, Elgin

When people reveal themselves

During this election season, I can’t help but think of the wise words attributed to Maya Angelou: When people show you who they are, believe them the first time.

— Bernadette Fahy, Morton Grove

Accept the winner, regardless

Undoubtedly, after the election results are revealed, some will say, “Not my president.” While this may be a valid personal sentiment, the presidency does not represent us individually; the position reflects us as a whole nation. Whoever wins is “our” president, regardless of our personal feelings. The winner may not be the president you or I want; however, the person is the president we the people have elected and therefore we, as a country, deserve.

Some may point to a possible discrepancy between the Electoral College and the popular vote; however, we should remember that the Electoral College process was established by our Founding Fathers. Both sides know how that game works, so both sides should be working toward winning under that established system, which is intended to balance power among various states.

Yes, there should be plenty of healthy space given for protest and dissent over the viewpoints and policies of the future president once elected. We should also humbly accept the vote results as a united citizenry and encourage the certification of the vote. The winner is the president we the people have chosen. For better or worse, for the next four years.

If we do not accept this, how can we consider ourselves the “United” States of America?

— Joseph Ferricola III, Glenview

Why a protest vote matters

In their op-ed “A protest vote against Harris would be disastrous for Middle East peace” (Oct. 31), Mujeeb R. Khan and Caise D. Hassan declare that “voters concerned with ending the war in Gaza would make a fatal mistake” in abandoning presidential candidate Kamala Harris, due to the even more repellent policies of Donald Trump regarding Palestinians.

First of all, let’s be clear on the terms. We are not struggling to end a “war” but a genocide — the callous torture and elimination of people in Gaza. In voting for Harris, people are voting for someone who is complicit and firmly intends to continue the administration’s genocidal policies.

That doesn’t mean Trump would be any less dangerous. However, those of us who live in strong Democratic states such as Illinois run little risk of contributing to a Trump victory. Polls predict a strong Harris victory here.

This gives us a meaningful choice. Voting for Jill Stein or just writing in Gaza is not going to aid Trump. But it could save lives and save the Democratic Party. We need Democrats to be afraid. Very afraid. According to numerous polls, many Democratic voters oppose the slaughter in Gaza and reject unfettered

U.S. aid to Israel. If Harris gets a landslide of progressive Democratic votes, she will have no incentive to take us seriously, and we will be mourning the slaughter of Palestinians (and other brown people) for generations.

Swing-state residents: Vote against Trump. Safe blue-staters: Vote against genocide.

— Lesley Williams, Evanston

Affordable Care Act in peril

Goodbye to the Affordable Care Act if Donald Trump is reelected, according to U.S. House Speaker Mike Johnson, who promises “massive reform” and that the Republicans will “take a blowtorch to the regulatory state.” Still obsessed with then-President Barack Obama’s 2010 signature legislation, also known as Obamacare, Johnson gave no specifics, saying, “We got a lot of ideas,” which is in step with Trump’s “concept of a plan.”

In the last four years, efforts to bolster the ACA resulted in the country crossing the 50 million threshold of people who have gotten health insurance through the marketplace and are now covered for illness, sickness, prevention and wellness. This resurgence followed the previous administration’s “death by a thousand cuts” approach of slashing funding for enrollment education and outreach.

Unfortunately, under the cloak of pursuing a free market solution, massive reforms led by Johnson and Trump would translate to increases in the number of Americans joining the ranks of the uninsured.

— Lindsay R. Resnick, Chicago

Ex-president’s ‘hoax’ remark

To all voters, especially young voters, who think climate change is a problem, just remember the man who said that climate change is the biggest “hoax” of all time.

— Ray Lindsay, Joliet

Lack of endorsement shameful

I just learned that the Tribune Editorial Board is not making an endorsement for president like the editorial boards for the Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post. For years, my wife and I have had daily delivery of the Tribune, Sun-Times and The New York Times. We wish to read all sides of the issues. The Tribune’s ownership, however, doesn’t want the editorial board to take a side. Thus, we will be canceling our Tribune subscription.

How the “World’s Greatest Newspaper” can sit back in this election, when our very democracy is at stake, is irresponsible and cowardly. Shame on you.

— Perry J. Buckley, Chicago

This is a land of immigrants

It is sad to see a presidential nominee express disparaging thoughts about immigrants. Other than those known as Native Americans, we are all immigrants. If you were born here and your parents were born here, there is a high probability your grandparents were immigrants. If your grandparents were born here, it becomes even more likely that your great-grandparents were immigrants. That is how this country came to be.

People migrate here looking for the land of opportunity and a better life. That’s what should make us all proud to be Americans.

— Howard Weisbart, Northbrook

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Republican presidential nominee former President Donald Trump waves at a campaign rally Sunday in Lititz, Pa. **EVAN VUCCI/AP PHOTOS**

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recent days that Trump has talked about guns being pointed at people he considers enemies after he suggested former Rep. Liz Cheney, a prominent Republican critic, wouldn't be willing to support foreign wars if she had "nine barrels shooting at her."

His remarks also reflect that with less than 48 hours before Election Day, Trump continues to promote falsehoods about elections and argue that he can only lose to Democratic Vice President Kamala Harris if he is cheated, even though polls suggest a tight race.

Some of his allies, notably former chief strategist Steve Bannon, have encouraged him to prematurely declare victory on Tuesday even if the race is too early to call. That's what Trump did four years ago, kicking off a process of fighting the election results that culminated in the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at the U.S. Capitol.

His campaign later sought to clarify his meaning in talking about the media.

"President Trump was brilliantly talking about the two assassination attempts on his own life, including one that came within ¼ of an inch from killing him, something that the Media constantly talks and jokes about," campaign spokesperson Steven Cheung said in a statement. "The President's statement about protective glass placement has nothing to do with the Media being harmed, or anything else."

Harris, meanwhile, told a Michigan church congregation on Sunday that God offers America a "divine plan strong enough to heal division."

The two major candidates offered starkly different tones with the campaign almost at an end, as Harris said voters can reject "chaos, fear and hate."



Supporters listen as former President Donald Trump speaks Sunday at the rally in Lititz, Pa.

She was concentrating on Michigan, beginning the day with a few hundred parishioners at Detroit's Greater Emmanuel Institutional Church of God in Christ. It marked the fourth consecutive Sunday that Harris, who is Baptist, has spoken to a Black congregation, a reflection of how critical Black voters are across multiple battleground states.

"I see faith in action in remarkable ways," she said in remarks that quoted the Old Testament prophet Jeremiah. "I see a nation determined to turn the page on hate and division and chart a new way forward. As I travel, I see Americans from so-called red states and so-called blue states who are ready to bend the arc of history toward justice."

She never mentioned Trump. But Harris did tell her friendly audience that "there are those who seek to deepen division, sow hate, spread fear and cause chaos." The election and "this moment in our nation," she continued, "has to be about so much more than partisan politics. It must be about the good work we can do together."

Harris, who had rallies later Sunday, finished her remarks in about 11 minutes — starting and ending during Trump's roughly 90-minute speech at a chilly outdoor rally in Pennsylvania.

Trump also referred to John Bolton, his former

national security adviser and now a strident critic, as a "dumb son of a (expletive)." And he repeated familiar and debunked theories about voter fraud, alleging that Democrats could only win by cheating. Public polls indicate a tight and competitive race across the battleground states that will determine the Electoral College outcome.

Harris pushed back at Trump's characterizations of U.S. elections, telling reporters after the church service that Trump's comments are "meant to distract from the fact that we have and support free and fair elections in our country."

Those "good systems" were in place in 2020, Harris said, and "he lost."

Separately, Harris tacitly acknowledged the significant population of Arab Americans in Michigan, and that community's voters who are angry at the Biden administration for its continuation of the U.S. alliance with Israel amid the Netanyahu government's war against Hamas in Gaza.

"I have been very clear that the level of death of innocent Palestinians is unconscionable," Harris said Sunday after the church service. "We need to end the war, and we need to get the hostages out. And as president of the United States, I will do everything in my power to achieve that end."

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

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Carson, Julie Bennett

Julie Bennett Carson, age 66, of Sherman Oaks, California, formerly of Highland Park and Lincolnwood, passed away on October 9, 2024 after a lengthy battle of metastatic breast cancer. Beloved daughter of the late Merle Carson (nee Schwartz) and the late Vernon Carson; sister of Jamie Carson and Vicki (Marc) Abrahamson. Julie was a graduate of Niles West High School and Arizona State University, with a 32 year career in the movie industry. Graveside service Thursday, November 7, 2024 at 1:00pm at **Memorial Park Cemetery**, 9900 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. Shiva immediately following funeral at Mission Hills Club House, 1677 W. Mission Hills Rd., Northbrook until 6:00pm. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Little City Foundation, 1760 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine, IL 60067, 847-358-5510 or to Breast Cancer Research Foundation, <https://www.bcrf.org>

Hussmann, Benedict J.

Benedict J. Hussmann, age 60, suddenly passed away on October 30, 2024. Beloved husband of Kristin, nee Geshkewich. Adored father of Katherine "Katie" Hussmann. Dear son of the late Bernadine, nee Elliott, and the late Arthur Hussmann. Dear brother of Mary (Margaret Bass) Hussmann, Matthew (Deb Mayberry) Hussmann, and the late Peter (Julie Bak) Hussmann. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Ben was a passionate social studies teacher at Glenbrook South High School for 33 years, recently retiring in 2023. Ben was proudly active in the Pope John Parish XXIII community, serving on many boards throughout the years. He will be deeply missed. Visitation Wednesday, November 6th, 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Services**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Funeral Mass, Thursday, November 7th, 10:00 a.m. St John XXIII Parish at St Mary's Church, 1012 Lake St. Evanston, Illinois 60201. Interment private at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Northbrook, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, donations in Ben's name may be made to: American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Info: donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.

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Reeves, Flo Marie

Flo Marie Reeves, nee Herzberg, age 96, of Chicago, passed away peacefully on Thursday, October 31, 2024.

Beloved wife of the late John. Loving mother of Maureen (Joseph) Knoebl, and the late Kevin and Steven. Adoring grandmother (Meemah) of Amy Marie. She was a 60+ year member of the North Shore Baptist Church in Chicago, Illinois.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Flo Marie Reeves honor to your favorite charity. A visitation for Flo will be held Tuesday, November 5, 2024 from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM at **Drake & Son Funeral Home**, 5303 North Western Ave, Chicago, IL 60625.

A prayer service will occur Wednesday, November 6, 2024 at 10:00 AM at **Drake & Son Funeral Home**, followed by burial at Acacia Park Cemetery, 7800 Irving Park Rd, Norridge, IL, 60706.

Woods Jr., Robert Bernard 'Bobby'

Age 60, of Evansville, Indiana, passed away unexpectedly at his home on Tuesday, September 17, 2024.

Bobby was born in Chicago, August 18, 1964 to Veronica (McCarthy) Woods and Robert Woods, Sr. A long time employee, he retired from AT&T in April 2024. Bobby's humor, wit, generous heart and enthusiasm will be missed by his family and friends whom he loved dearly. Surviving are his wife, Karan Jo (Lamb) Woods, daughters Kelly (Brett) Boling, Nicole Woods, Samantha (Andre) Rejndrup, Amanda Woods, sons Robert Woods, III, Tony (Matilda) Abay, and Austin (Cari) Kemp, his mother, Veronica Woods, sister Denise Woods and grandchildren, Carter Keagan, Callan, Theo, Aria, Otto and Henrik. He was a protective and loyal husband, son father and grandfather who loved nothing better than being with his family.

Bobby was buried in Evansville. For those who were unable to attend his Funeral Service in Indiana, a Memorial Mass will be held at St. Celestine Church, 3020 N 76th Ct. Elmwood Park, IL 60707 on Thursday, November 7th, 2024. Visitation in the church from 10:00am until 11:00 followed by Mass at 11:00. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Mount St. Joseph, a residence for disabled women, 24955 N Highway 12, Lake Zurich, IL 60047



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In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield.

In 1880, the first cash register was patented by James and John Ritty of Dayton, Ohio.

In 1921, Japan's Premier Takashi Hara was assassinated.

In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.

In 1924, Nellie Ross, of Wyoming, became the first female governor after being elected to fill the unexpired term of her husband, William B. Ross.

In 1931, the League of Nations accused Japan of aggression in Manchuria.

In 1939, the United States modified its neutrality stance in World War II, allowing "cash and carry" purchases of arms by belligerents, a policy favoring Britain and France.

In 1942, during World War II, Axis forces retreated from El Alamein in North Africa in a major victory for British forces commanded

by Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.

In 1956, Soviet troops moved in to crush the Hungarian Revolution.

In 1962, President John Kennedy announced completion of a series of American nuclear tests in the Pacific.

In 1964, comedian Lenny Bruce was convicted by a three-judge panel in New York of obscenity charges stemming from his performances at the Cafe Au Go Go in Greenwich Village.

In 1973, Edward Brooke, of Massachusetts, became the first Republican senator to call for the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

In 1979, the Iranian hostage crisis began as militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seizing its occupants. For some of the hostages, it was the start of 444 days of captivity.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan won the White House, defeating President Jimmy Carter.

In 1985, to the shock and dismay of U.S. officials, Soviet defector Vitaly Yurchenko announced he was returning to the Soviet Union, charging he had been kidnapped by the CIA.

In 1992, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency announced the arrest the

previous September of American businessman Milton Meier, who had lived in Iran for 17 years, on charges of "illegal business dealings" and espionage.

In 2000, Yugoslavia's parliament approved the country's first communist-free government in more than half a century.

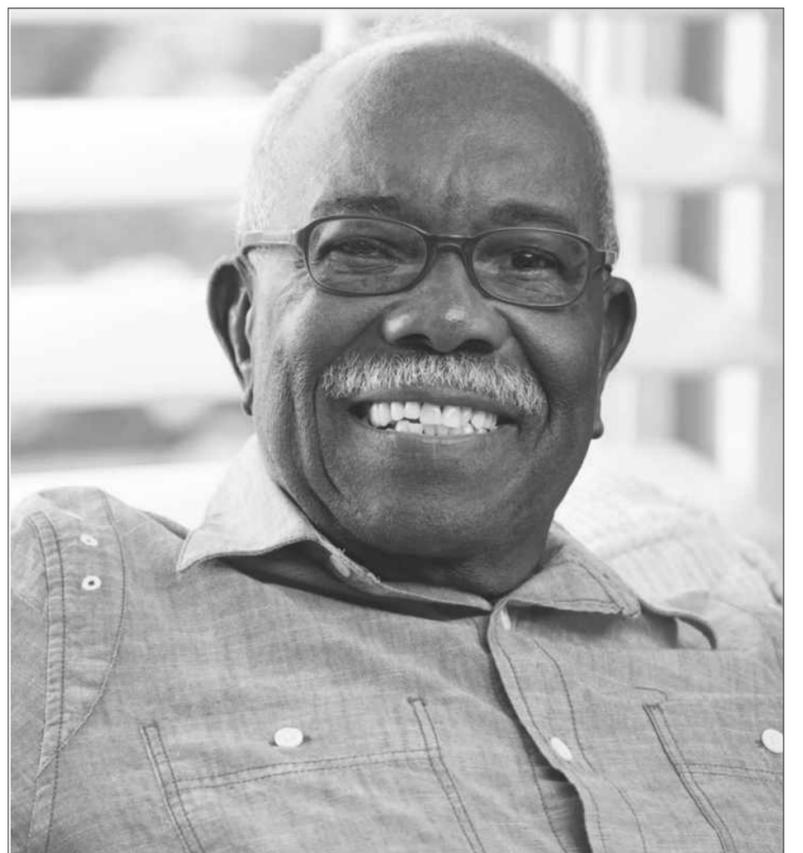
In 2001, Hurricane Michelle roared across Cuba, forcing the government to shut down power for much of the communist island and evacuate 750,000 people.

In 2003, firefighters in San Diego County contained the biggest and deadliest of Southern California's wildfires that season.

In 2008, Barack Obama, of Illinois, was elected to the White House, defeating Republican Sen. John McCain to become the 44th president of the United States and the first African-American to hold that office.

In 2012, a 2-year-old boy standing on a railing fell and was mauled to death by African wild dogs at the Pittsburgh Zoo & Aquarium.

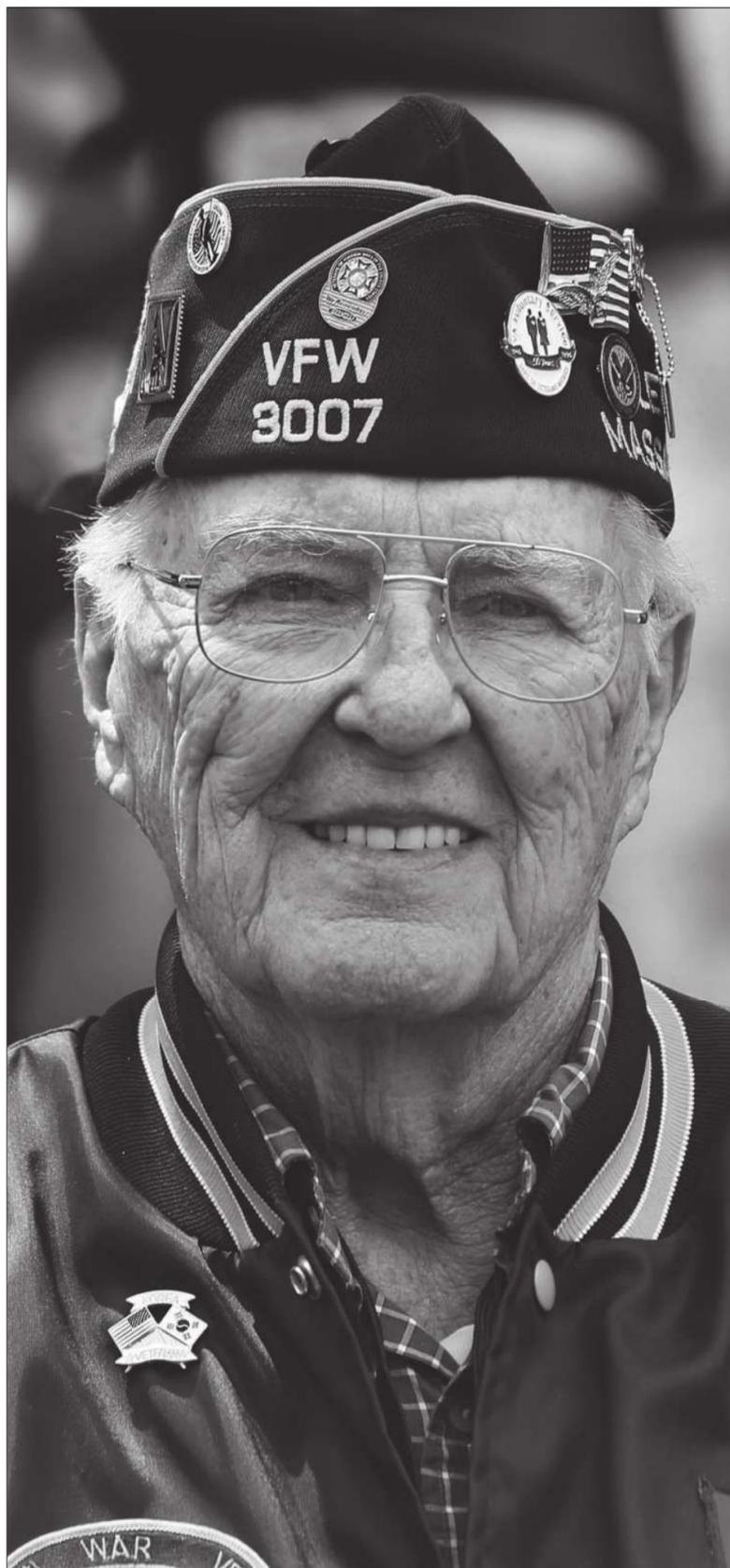
In 2015, authorities said Fox Lake police Lt. Charles Joseph Gliniewicz shot himself in a "carefully staged suicide" designed to look like he was killed in the line of duty after years of engaging in "extensive criminal acts."



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This publication constitutes official notice of the changes in assessment to all owners of real property in Orland Township. The 2024 assessment changes as published are determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

A full list of changes is available online at <http://www.cookcountyassessor.com/> certified and will be published in the Orland Township Messenger on November 7, 2024.

It is the duty of the Assessor to appraise all taxable real property in Cook County at its fair cash value as of January 1, 2024. Fair cash value is described as what the property would bring at a voluntary sale in the normal course of business or trade. The Assessor is required by law to assess said property in a fair and just manner.

The Assessor does not determine property taxes. Property taxes are determined by the spending needs and requests of municipalities, school boards, park districts and other local government agencies which provide public services to property owners. The Assessor's sole responsibility is to estimate the value of real estate property. In Cook County, real property is classified according to its use. The classification system is used to determine the percentage of the fair cash value at which the real property is assessed for purposes of taxation. Accordingly, real property is assessed at only a fraction of its fair cash value, depending on its use and classification.

If you have any questions regarding the assessment of real property you should visit the Office of the Assessor of Cook County, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 301, Chicago, Illinois 60602, or call (312) 443-7550. FRITZ KAEGI
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NO. 2024JD01355

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **ROBERT REYNOLDS (FATHER)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **August 9, 2024**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **TERRENCE SHARKEY** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **December 17, 2024 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF COURT
November 4, 2024

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721434

CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NOTICE OF TIME EXTENSION AND ADDENDUM NO. 1
Notice is hereby given that the opening date heretofore advertised as Monday, November 4, 2024 has been extended to Tuesday, November 12, 2024 no later than 2:00 P.M. on the following terms:

Reg No.: B24OP0096
Invitation for Bids (IFB) for Crushed Limestone Ballast for 36 Months.
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Chicago Transit Authority hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, Disadvantaged Business Enterprise will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. PLEASE NOTE: The right is reserved to accept any bid or any part or parts thereof or to reject any and all bids.
CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY
By: Ellen G. McCormack
Vice President
Purchasing & Supply Chain
November 4, 2024
11/4/2024 7721536

BOE PUBLIC HEARING ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Drivers Ed & eLearning: Fall, 2024
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education, Leyden Community High School District 212, Cook County, Illinois, that a public hearing shall be conducted on:
Thursday, November 14, 2024 7:00pm
LEYDEN COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 212, East Leyden High School, Room 113, 3400 Rose Street, Franklin Park, IL 60131, for two matters related to the instructional program. First, to determine whether the School District will submit a renewal of a previously approved application for waiver or modification of the State Board of Education rules and/or school code mandates permitting Leyden High Schools to teach behind-the-wheel instruction during the summer only.

Second, to seek renewal of a previously approved resolution to utilize "e-learning days" in lieu of emergency days for the approved school calendar.
Any person seeking information regarding the public hearing concerning said waiver request or the renewal of the District eLearning Plan may contact the Superintendent at 847.451.3020.
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Brenda Monroy

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Leticia Gamez (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 24JA00748

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Francisco Monroy (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 11, 2024**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Levander Smith** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **November 21, 2024 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721758

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Carma Jones a.k.a. Carma Schwab a.k.a. Carma Lynn Jones'

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Stephanie Schwab (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 22JA00363

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Christopher Jones a.k.a. Chris Jones (Father) Stephanie Schwab (Mother), Unknown Father's**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 24, 2024**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **December 9, 2024 at 11:00 AM IN CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721455

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
D'ANGELO GARCIA

A MINOR
NO. 2023JD01653, 2023JD01821

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **ERICK MELGOZA (FATHER)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **November 11, 2023**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **TERRENCE SHARKEY** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **December 10, 2024 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13**,

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Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF COURT
November 4, 2024

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721456

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
D'ANGELO GARCIA

A MINOR
NO. 2023JD01653, 2023JD01821

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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November 4, 2024

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721457

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY PUBLIC NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE MWRD CITY OF HARVEY STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PROJECT IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Environmental Assessment (EA) for the MWRD City of Harvey Stormwater Management Project (EMC-2022-BR-012-0015).

Interested persons are hereby notified that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)/Department of Homeland Security (DHS) is proposing to assist in the funding of a project located in the City of Harvey, Cook County, Illinois in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 and the implementing regulations of FEMA, an EA is being prepared to assess the potential impacts of each of the proposed alternatives on the human and natural environment. This also provides public notice to invite public comments on the proposed project in accordance with Executive Order 11988, Floodplain Management, Executive Order 11990, Protection of Wetlands, and Executive Order 12898, Environmental Justice for Low Income and Minority Populations. In addition, the draft EA provides information to the public on potential impacts on listed species and historic and cultural resources from the proposed undertaking, as outlined in the Endangered Species Act (ESA) of 1973 and the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) of 1966, respectively.

This EA is available for agency and public review and comment for a period of 30 days. The draft EA is available on the MWRD's website at <https://mwrdr.org/public-notices>. Interested parties may review an electronic copy of the EA from this website and may request a mailed or emailed copy of the Draft EA via email to fema-r5-environmental@fema.dhs.gov. A hard copy of this EA is available for review at:

Harvey City Hall
15320 Broadway Avenue
Harvey, Illinois 60426

Written comments regarding this environmental action should be received no later than 5 p.m. on December 6, 2024, by mail to Duane Castaldi, Regional Environmental Officer, FEMA Region 5, 536 South Clark Street, 6th Floor, Chicago, IL 60605-1521; by email at FEMA-R5-Environmental@fema.dhs.gov; or by phone at 312-408-5549. If no substantive comments are received by the above deadline, the draft EA and associated Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) will become final and be published by FEMA. Substantive comments will be addressed as appropriate in the final documents.

The public may request a copy of the final environmental documents from Duane Castaldi at the address listed above.
11/4/2024 7721506

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s)

Senior Civil Engineer (Promotional)

Application Filing Period: November 1, 2024 through November 15, 2024. **Examination Date:** December 5-7, 2024. **Location:** Stickney Water Reclamation Plant, 6001 West Pershing, Cicero, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of Senior Civil Engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Performs supervisory, professional civil engineering work in the design, maintenance and construction of facilities necessary to collect, treat and discharge wastewater. **Salary:** \$112,470.80 per year

Senior Electrical Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: November 1, 2024 through November 15, 2024. **Examination Date:** December 5-7, 2024. **Location:** Stickney Water Reclamation Plant, 6001 West Pershing, Cicero, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of Senior Electrical Engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Performs supervisory and professional electrical engineering work. Prepares studies, designs, economic analyses and other reports; performs resident engineer duties; and supervises the maintenance and operations of electrically operated equipment, electric distribution equipment and systems, and computer control and data acquisition systems. **Salary:** \$112,470.80 per year

Senior Mechanical Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: November 1, 2024 through November 15, 2024. **Examination Date:** December 5-7, 2024. **Location:** Stickney Water Reclamation Plant, 6001 West Pershing, Cicero, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of Senior Mechanical Engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Performs supervisory and professional mechanical engineering work in connection with the mechanical design, construction, maintenance and operation of mechanical equipment in wastewater treatment plants or pumping stations. **Salary:** \$112,470.80 per year

Senior Structural Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: November 1, 2024 through November 15, 2024. **Examination Date:** December 5-7, 2024. **Location:** Stickney Water Reclamation Plant, 6001 West Pershing, Cicero, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of Senior Structural Engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Performs supervisory professional structural engineering work in connection with the design, layout, preparation of plans and estimates and erection or alteration of structural steel, timber, concrete and reinforced concrete structures. **Salary:** \$112,470.80 per year

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NOTICE OF ILLINOIS SPORTS FACILITIES AUTHORITY (AUTHORITY) REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) FOR HVAC FY2025

Notice is hereby given by the Authority, Chicago, IL, requesting e-mailed proposals from contractors interested in providing labor and material for the HVAC FY2025 at, 333 W 35th St, Chicago, IL. This project concentrates on replacing various HVAC elements in the stadium. To obtain the RFP and drawings visit our website at www.isfaauthority.com access business/procurement from the drop-down menu. A mandatory pre-submission conference and walk thru will be held on Wednesday November 6, 2024, at 9:30 am at Guaranteed Rate Field. Please Park in Lot E and use Gate 2 entrance. Via email please notify russell@isfaauthority.com if you will be attending by November 5, 2024 at 1:00PM. Proposals received by the Authority must be sent via e-mail to: maureen@isfaauthority.com, ccarter@elarang.com and russell@isfaauthority.com and are due no later than 12:00 PM Chicago time on November 18, 2024. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all qualification or waive any informality at its discretion.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
ISAIAH HUMMEL

A MINOR
NO. 2024JD01822

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **JAIME MONTOYA (FATHER)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **October 23, 2024**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **TERRENCE SHARKEY** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **November 4, 2024 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13**,

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Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF COURT
November 4, 2024

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721458

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
LAQUAN PATTERSON

A MINOR
NO. 2023JD01927, 2023JD01928
2024JD00651

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **LAWRENCE PATTERSON (FATHER)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **October 28, 2023**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **TERRENCE SHARKEY** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **December 10, 2024 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13**,

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Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF COURT
November 4, 2024

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721619

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
LAQUAN PATTERSON

A MINOR
NO. 2023JD01927, 2023JD01928
2024JD00651

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF COURT
November 4, 2024

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721628

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
LAQUAN PATTERSON

A MINOR
NO. 2023JD01927, 2023JD01928
2024JD00651

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **LAWRENCE PATTERSON (FATHER)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **October 28, 2023**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **TERRENCE SHARKEY** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **December 10, 2024 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13**,

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Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF COURT
November 4, 2024

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721630

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Marco Perez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Cabrera (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 2024JA00693

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jorge Eric Perez Aurita (Father)**, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and **to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 19, 2024**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON January 25, 2025, at 1:00 PM IN CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721649

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Simmons/Barrett

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Niakema Thomas (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00800-801

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, and **All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and **to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 12, 2024**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON December 9, 2024, at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721730

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Nicholas Williams

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

JUVENILE NO.: 2024JA00602

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Noah Chinn (Father)**, **Unknown Father's**, respondents, and **to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 19, 2024**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON November 12, 2024, at 11:30 AM IN CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM D**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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November 4, 2024 7721779

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Oscar Garcia Puerto

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Olivia Puerto Marin (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 24JA00556

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Oscar Garcia-Coss (Father)** and **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and **to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 1, 2024**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Diane Pezanoski** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON December 17, 2024, at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721666

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Rigoberto Padilla Ricardo Padilla

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Olivia Puerto Marin (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 24JA00554 24JA00555

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **David Padilla Garcia (Father)** & **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and **to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 1, 2024**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Diane Pezanoski** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON December 17, 2024, at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721725

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Romeo Escobar-Rodriguez Amoria Escobar-Rodriguez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Christine Escobar-Rodriguez (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 24JA00729 24JA00752

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Fidel Catlan, AKA, Fidel Catlan (Father) & Any & All Unknown (Fathers)**, respondents, and **to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 30, 2024 and October 15, 2024**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON December 10, 2024, at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721746

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Romeo Escobar-Rodriguez Amoria Escobar-Rodriguez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Christine Escobar-Rodriguez (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 24JA00729 24JA00752

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NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Fidel Catlan, AKA, Fidel Catlan (Father) & Any & All Unknown (Fathers)**, respondents, and **to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 30, 2024 and October 15, 2024**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON December 10, 2024, at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721783

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s)

Senior Stores Specialist (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: September 27, 2024 through October 11, 2024. **Examination Date:** November 16, 2024. **Location:** Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of Senior Stores Specialty practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, responsible for the activities of employees engaged in the inventory and cataloging of items and/or assists in the analysis and control of optimum inventory levels maintained in major storerooms and other areas throughout the District. **Salary:** \$82,722.38 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

Additional information may be found at www.districtjobs.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted In Place Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Boxes

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Simmons/Barrett

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Niakema Thomas (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00800-801

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, and **All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and **to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 12, 2024**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON December 9, 2024, at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 4, 2024 7721603

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Triton College will receive sealed proposals at 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171 for the following project.

THEATER RENOVATIONS REBID – BUILDING R – RFP

NON MANAGING PRE-BID MEETING

Location: Triton College – Building r Main Entrance 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171

Time: 9:00 AM
Date: Tuesday, November 12, 2024

BID OPENING: 2:00 pm, LOCAL TIME, Tuesday, November 12, 2024
Learning Resource Center / Building A / BROOMROOM A-300

Specifications will be issued to prime bidders, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department or by visiting www.triton.edu/rfp. Bid proposals will be received up to the hours and dates listed above in room A.306, Finance Office located in the Learning Resource Center building at Triton College. Immediately after the closing hour for receiving bids, they will be publicly opened and read aloud in room A.300.

All questions pertaining to construction documents should be sent to Ar

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Brian Peters Uvalda Peters City of Chicago, City Clerk Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy or actual possession of said property...

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TO: RIO Ventures LLC Hartz incorporated, RA and President; Reginald Hart Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy or actual possession of said property...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Florencie Maciejewski 7326 S. University Ave., Chicago, IL 60619 Stanley Maciejewski 7326 S. University Ave., Chicago, IL 60619...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Goldmine Investments, LLC, Keith D. Moll as R/A for Goldmine Investments, LLC, and Keith D. Moll as R/A for Goldmine Investments, LLC...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Gladstone G. Love, Unknown Heirs & Devises for the Estate of Gladstone G. Love, Vashi and Unknown Heirs & Devises for the Estate of Ann L. Cadge, Wendy Cadge...

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TO: Ann A. Cadge, Unknown Heirs and Devises for the Estate of Ann L. Cadge, Wendy Cadge, and Unknown Heirs & Devises for the Estate of Ann L. Cadge, City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel...

TO: Lexington Square 4 Townhome Owners Association, LLC, Valerie Nelson, Co-Manager Lexington Square 4 LLC Lexington Square 4 LLC, Deborah T. Haddad Lexington Square 4 LLC, Lexington Homes LLC Manager Lexington Square 4 Townhome Owners Association, LLC...

TO: 221 East 49th Street LLC, c/o Washington Pk Dev LLC 4935 South Indiana Avenue LLC, RA: Daryl Jones Legacy Real Estate Ventures, LLC, RA: Kevin A. Sterling Legacy Real Estate Ventures, LLC...

TO: Maybelle Labrockington, Roosevelt Alexander, Unknown Heirs & Devises for the Estate of Roosevelt Alexander, Roosevelt Alexander, Unknown Heirs & Devises for the Estate of Roosevelt Alexander...

TO: Jete Miller, Iva Lee Johnson, Estate of Iva Lee Johnson, C/O Robert F. Harris, Jete Miller, Jete Miller, Jete Miller, Jete Miller, Unknown Heirs & Devises for the Estate of Iva Lee Johnson...

TO: Fletcher & Fletcher, Evelyn Wilson, John Fletcher, Unknown Heirs & Devises for the Estate of John Fletcher, Unknown Heirs & Devises for the Estate of John Fletcher, John Fletcher, Holly Fletcher, Patrice Manuel, Tina West, Tina West, Tina West, Tina West, Unknown Heirs & Devises for the Estate of John Fletcher...

TO: D. W. Tribb James Demas Alexandria Demas Katherine Demas Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or persons interested in said land or lot...

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TO: Joanne Brown 1852 W 69TH ST CHICAGO, IL 60636-3258 Jason Perez 1852 W 69TH ST CHICAGO, IL 60636-3258 Gloria Johnson 1852 W 69TH ST CHICAGO, IL 60636-3258 Faith Hope Miller 1852 W 69TH ST CHICAGO, IL 60636-3258...

TO: Sandre L. Hampton a/k/a Sandra L. Hampton, Sandre L. Hampton a/k/a Sandra L. Hampton...

TO: Eight Real Estate, LLC, Harvey Weintraub as R/A for Eight Real Estate LLC, Harvey Weintraub as R/A for Eight Real Estate LLC, Illinois Secretary of State for Eight Real Estate, LLC, and Harvey Weintraub, City of Chicago - City Clerk and City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel...

TO: CTLTC 3613509 Chicago Title Land Trust Company, Trustee of Trust #36135 dated 11.06.1979, R.A. C Corporation System Chicago Title Land Trust Company, Trustee of Trust #36135 dated 11.06.1979, John A. Wundt, President, Gary De Graaf Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy or actual possession of said property...

TO: Verma Williams 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Alan Davis 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Raymond Bouman 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Floyd Wormly 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Alex Harvey 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Tim Baker 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Angela Stewart 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Edward Davis 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 OMA, Inc. 5101 S. Halsted Chicago, IL 60609 OMA, Inc. c/o Ahmad Hamdan, Manager 8520 S Cicero Ave Burbank, IL 60459 OMA, Inc. c/o Secretary of State - Business Services 69 W. Washington Street, Chicago, IL 60602 City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, State of Illinois Department of Revenue, and Attorney General for State of Illinois Department of Revenue; Occupant and Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 20-0003828 Filed October 17, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: February 18, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2025, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Corona Investments, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated October 22, 2024. Retler Law Offices, Ltd. 208 W. Washington St., Ste. 2113 Chicago, IL 60606 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/2024/716023

TO: Verna Williams 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Alan Davis 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Raymond Bouman 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Floyd Wormly 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Alex Harvey 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Tim Baker 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Angela Stewart 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 Edward Davis 5253 S HALSTED ST CHICAGO, IL 60609-6116 OMA, Inc. 5101 S. Halsted Chicago, IL 60609 OMA, Inc. c/o Ahmad Hamdan, Manager 8520 S Cicero Ave Burbank, IL 60459 OMA, Inc. c/o Secretary of State - Business Services 69 W. Washington Street, Chicago, IL 60602 City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, State of Illinois Department of Revenue, and Attorney General for State of Illinois Department of Revenue; Occupant and Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 20-0003828 Filed October 17, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: February 18, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2025, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Alexander Brown Purchaser or Assignee Dated August 27, 2024. 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/2024/713960

TO: GLI Development, Inc., Anthony Redmond a/k/a Anthony Morris, Anthony Redmond a/k/a Anthony Morris, Anthony Redmond a/k/a Anthony Morris, and Global Land Enterprises, Inc. c/o Secretary of State; City of Chicago - City Clerk; City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, State of Illinois Department of Revenue, and Attorney General for State of Illinois Department of Revenue; Occupant and Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 20-0003828 Filed October 17, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: February 18, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2025, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. By Purchaser or Assignee Lake Park Realty, LLC Dated: October 18, 2024. 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/2024/714276

TO: Atlantic Coast Houses, LLC, Capitol Corporate Services, Inc., as R/A for Atlantic Coast Houses, LLC, Illinois Secretary of State for Atlantic Coast Houses, LLC, Atlantic Coast Houses, LLC c/o Assessor (Not Applicable) Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 702 & 704 East 67th Street, Chicago, IL 60637 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-22-230-03-0000 and 20-22-230-03-01-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 18, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 18, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on March 5, 2025, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2025, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. By Purchaser or Assignee Lake Park Realty, LLC Dated: October 18, 2024. 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/2024/714313

TO: Eight Real Estate, LLC, Harvey Weintraub as R/A for Eight Real Estate LLC, Harvey Weintraub as R/A for Eight Real Estate LLC, Illinois Secretary of State for Eight Real Estate, LLC, and Harvey Weintraub, City of Chicago - City Clerk and City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel; Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 20-0003828 Filed October 17, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: February 22, 2022 Certificate No. 215-0003966 Sold for General Taxes of 2021 Scavenger Sale Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1018 East 76th Street, Chicago, IL 60290 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-26-304-032-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 21, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 21, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on March 5, 2025, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2025, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. By Purchaser or Assignee Lake Park Realty, LLC Dated: October 18, 2024. 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/2024/714307

TO: Eight Real Estate, LLC, Harvey Weintraub as R/A for Eight Real Estate LLC, Harvey Weintraub as R/A for Eight Real Estate LLC, Illinois Secretary of State for Eight Real Estate, LLC, and Harvey Weintraub, City of Chicago - City Clerk and City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel; Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 20-0003828 Filed October 17, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: February 22, 2022 Certificate No. 215-0003966 Sold for General Taxes of 2021 Scavenger Sale Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1018 East 76th Street, Chicago, IL 60290 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-26-304-032-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 21, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 21, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on March 5, 2025, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2025, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Corona Investments, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Lake Park Realty, LLC Dated: October 18, 2024. 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/2024/714311

TO: Toisha Stewart as R/A for W J Holdings LLC, W J Holdings, LLC, W/JA Johnson as Manager for W J Holdings LLC, Terrapin Investments, LLC c/o David Fleishman, and Illinois Secretary of State for W J Holdings, LLC; City of Chicago - City Clerk and City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel; Occupant and Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate. TAX DEED NO. 20-0003828 Filed October 17, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: February 22, 2022 Certificate No. 215-0006348 and 215-0006349 Sold for General Taxes of 2021 Scavenger Sale Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 9622, 9632 and 9630 South Vincennes Avenue, Chicago, IL 60643 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-08-207-025-0000, 25-08-207-022-0000 and 25-08-207-023-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 21, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 21, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on March 5, 2025, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2025, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Alexander Brown Purchaser or Assignee Dated August 27, 2024. 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/2024/714280

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TO: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the Registered Holders of Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I, Inc. Trust 2007-HE7 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-HE7 c/o Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC P.O. Box 24737 West Palm Beach, FL 33416 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the Registered Holders of Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I, Inc. Trust 2007-HE7 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-HE7 c/o Riverside Plaza Chicago, IL 60606 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the Registered Holders of Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I, Inc. Trust 2007-HE7 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-HE7 1661 Worthington Road #100 West Palm Beach, FL 33409 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the Registered Holders of Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I, Inc. Trust 2007-HE7 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-HE7 2000 Avenue of the Stars 9th Floor, North Tower Los Angeles, CA 90067 Frances Smith 14533 SANGAMON HARVEY, IL 60426 James Davidson 14533 SANGAMON HARVEY, IL 60426 Ella Smith 14533 SANGAMON HARVEY, IL 60426 DAVID SMITH 14533 SANGAMON HARVEY, IL 60426-18231 Occupant on A Yarbrough County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois 69 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602 Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED No. 2024COTD003767 FILED: September 26, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold February 17, 2022 Certificate No. 215-0002255 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2009-2018 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 14533 Sangamon St., Harvey Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-08-214-078-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 14, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 14, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on March 12, 2025 at 9:30 AM. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 14, 2025 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 Disciplined Equity Partners, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated September 26, 2024 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/20247713965

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TO: Shena T. Taylor, Shena T. Taylor, S Taylor Real Estate & Management Corporation, S Taylor Real Estate & Management Corporation, Shena Taylor as R/A for S Taylor Real Estate & Management Corporation, S Taylor Real Estate, S Taylor Real Estate, Shena Taylor as R/A for S Taylor Real Estate & Management Corporation, and Shena Taylor as R/A for S Taylor Real Estate; City of Chicago - City Clerk and City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel; Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED No. 2024COTD004058 FILED October 18, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: February 18, 2022 Certificate No. 215-0003484 & 215-0003485 Sold for General Taxes of 2021 Scavenger Sale Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment no.1 None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 506 154th Pace , Calumet City, IL 60409 Legal Description or Property Index No. 30-17-100-0000 and 30-17-100-05-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 18, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 18, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on March 5, 2025, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 18, 2025, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Loop Properties LLC Dated: October 21, 2024 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/20247714921

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TO: Dale Kasco 4603 54th St. Horseshoe Bay, TX 78657 Diana Kasco 77 Winslow St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Diana Kasco 4603 54th St. Horseshoe Bay, TX 78657 Village of Park Forest c/o Village Clerk 350 Victory Dr. Park Forest, IL 60466 Breanna Kasco 77 Winslow St., Park Forest, IL 60466 David Gans 77 Winslow St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Kenneth Davis 77 Winslow St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Diane Dean 77 Winslow St., Park Forest, IL 60466 DALE E KASCO 77 WINSLOW PARK FOREST, IL 60466 Karen A. Yarbrough County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois 69 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602 Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED No. 2024COTD003407 FILED: August 27, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold February 16, 2022 Certificate No. 215-0001631 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2008-2018 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 77 Winslow St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Legal Description or Property Index No. 31-25-205-017-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 14, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 14, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Room 1704, in Chicago, Illinois 60602 on March 19, 2025 at 9:30 AM. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 14, 2025 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 Disciplined Equity Partners, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated August 27, 2024 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/20247713950

TO: Gonzalo Ledezma 2501 E 95TH ST CHICAGO, IL 60617-4912 Conie Griffith 2501 E 95TH ST CHICAGO, IL 60617-4912 Al Harper 2501 E 95TH ST CHICAGO, IL 60617-4912 Phillip Sleske 2501 E 95TH ST CHICAGO, IL 60617-4912 Cass P Hood 10515 S Corliss Ave. Chicago, IL 60628 City of Chicago c/o City Clerk 121 N. LaSalle Street - Room 107 Chicago, IL 60602 CASS P HOOD 2501 E 95TH ST CHICAGO, IL 60617-4912 Karen A. Yarbrough County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois 69 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602 Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED No. 2024COTD003402 FILED: August 27, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold February 22, 2022 Certificate No. 215-0004832 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2006-2018 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2501 E 95TH ST CHICAGO, IL 60617-4912 Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-07-102-001-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 21, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 21, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Room 1704, in Chicago, Illinois 60602 on March 19, 2025 at 9:30 AM. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2025 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 Alexander Brown Purchaser or Assignee Dated August 27, 2024 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/20247713957

TO: Rene Garza Pilsen Builder & Contractors, With Remodeling, Inc. Jens Vayall Prakash Kurdivile Pilsen Builder & Contractors, With Remodeling, Inc., RA & President: Jens Vayall Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or persons interested in said land or lots. TAX DEED No. 2024COTD003352 FILED September 6, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold November 16, 2022 Certificate No. 20-0002658 and 20-0002659 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2020 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1250-3100 E SIBLEY BLVD, DOLTON IL, 60419. Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-11-226-022-0000 and 29-11-226-023-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 26, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 26, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois on March 12, 2025 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 26, 2025 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Corona Investments, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated October 22, 2024. Reiter Law Offices, Ltd. 208 W. Washington St., Ste. 2113 Chicago, IL 60606 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/20247716053

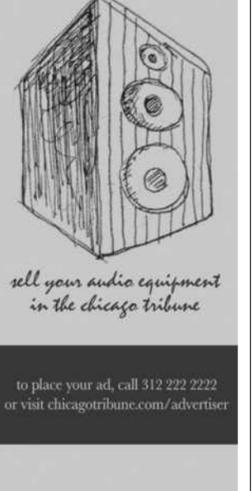
TO: Lawanda Adams 227 Early St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Iyare Egonmwan 227 Early St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Devon Ellis 227 Early St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Riley Simpson 227 Early St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Evert Williams 227 Early St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Mike June 227 Early St., Park Forest, IL 60466 The Chicago Trust Co. as Trustee under Trust No. BE23544 231 S. LaSalle St., 13th Flr. Chicago, IL 60604 TRACI GRAHAM 227 EARLY ST PARK FOREST, IL 60466 Karen A. Yarbrough County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois 69 W. Washington, Chicago, Illinois 60602 Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED No. 2024COTD003405 FILED: August 27, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold February 16, 2022 Certificate No. 215-0001622 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014-2016 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 227 Early St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Legal Description or Property Index No. 31-24-439-002-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 14, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 14, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Room 1704, in Chicago, Illinois 60602 on March 19, 2025 at 9:30 AM. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 14, 2025 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 Disciplined Equity Partners, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated August 27, 2024 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/20247713948

TO: Deliverance Temple Outreach Ministries c/o Audrey Gray 117 Illinois St. Park Ridge, IL 60466 Village of Park Forest 350 Victory Drive Park Forest, IL 60466 Troy Chapman 219 Miami St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Susan Cartello 219 Miami St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Enden Haden Jr. 219 Miami St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Rian Davis 219 Miami St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Doreea Haden 219 Miami St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Jason Phillips 219 Miami St., Park Forest, IL 60466 DeLIVERANCE TEMPLE OUT 117 ILLINOIS ST PARK FOREST, IL 60466 Karen A. Yarbrough County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois 69 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602 Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED No. 2024COTD003408 FILED: August 27, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold February 16, 2022 Certificate No. 215-0001697 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013-2018 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 219 Miami St., Park Forest, IL 60466 Legal Description or Property Index No. 31-36-313-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 14, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 14, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Room 1704, in Chicago, Illinois 60602 on March 19, 2025 at 9:30 AM. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 14, 2025 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 Disciplined Equity Partners, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated August 27, 2024 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/20247713952

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company as Successor Trustee to Cosmopolitan National Bank of Chicago as trustee u/a/a dated 2/14/2002 a/k/a Trust No. 31421, S. Marshall, Oscar Wilder, Sr., Oscar Wilder, Sr., CT Corporation System as R/A for Chicago Title Land Trust Company as Successor Trustee to Cosmopolitan National Bank of Chicago as trustee u/a/a dated 2/14/2002 a/k/a Trust No. 31421, Oscar Wilder, Sr., Oscar Wilder, Sr., and Oscar Wilder, Sr.; Property Manager for; Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2024COTD004004 FILED October 17, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: February 16, 2022 Certificate No. 215-0001866 Sold for General Taxes of 2021 Scavenger Sale Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment no.1 None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 14147 South Tracy Avenue , Riverdale, IL 60827 Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-04-114-057-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 14, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 14, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on March 5, 2025, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 14, 2025, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Lake Park Realty, LLC Dated: October 18, 2024 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/20247714281

TO: Cottage Development and Construction LLC; Dwayne Carter; Shawn Essex Jr.; City of Harvey; American Kitchen Delights, Inc.; Shahinawaz Hossain; City of Chicago - City Clerk and City of Chicago - Attorney General; Internal Revenue Service; United States Attorney; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED No. 2022COTD001311 FILED September 12, 2022 Amended Filed 10/17/24 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: February 17, 2022 Certificate No. 215-0002797 Sold for General Taxes of 2021 Scavenger Sale (2008-2018) Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment no.1 None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 15312 S. Dixie Highway, Harvey, IL 60426 Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-18-109-025-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 26, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 26, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on February 14, 2025, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 26, 2025, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Jack Harris Dated: October 17, 2024 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/20247714123

TO: Marston Richardson 126 Westwood Drive, Park Forest, IL 60466 Paris McDonald 126 Westwood Drive, Park Forest, IL 60466 Harold Ross 126 Westwood Drive, Park Forest, IL 60466 Azaiah Ivy Westwood Drive, Park Forest, IL 60466 Chicago Land Trust Company as Trustee under Trust No. 8002348216 dated 11/1/06 10 S. LaSalle St., Suite 2750 Chicago, IL 60603 Bob Wincek 436 Evergreen Ave. Silver Lake, WI 53170 Bob Wincek 9400 Camp Lake Rd. Salem, WI 53168 Irina Ivanova-Wincek 436 Evergreen Ave. Silver Lake, WI 53170 Irina Ivanova-Wincek 9400 Camp Lake Rd. Salem, WI 53168 William Cain 57 Phillips Rd. Matteson, IL 60443 William Cain 728 Douglas Ave. Nashville, TN 37207 Village of Park Forest c/o Village Clerk 350 Victory Dr. Park Forest, IL 60466 B & T 800248216 430 E 162ND #305 S HOLLAND, IL 60473 Karen A. Yarbrough County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois 69 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602 Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED No. 2024COTD003406 FILED: August 27, 2024 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold February 16, 2022 Certificate No. 215-0001629 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2008-2018 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 126 Westwood Drive, Park Forest, IL 60466 Legal Description or Property Index No. 31-25-104-021-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 14, 2025. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 14, 2025. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Room 1704, in Chicago, Illinois 60602 on March 19, 2025 at 9:30 AM. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 14, 2025 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 Disciplined Equity Partners, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated August 27, 2024 11/4, 11/5, 11/6/20247713962



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CHICAGO ACCUWEATHER



ABC7 Outlook:
Be prepared for rain, heavy at times, and gusty south winds. High temperatures reach the upper 60s to low 70s.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Day Night High: 69 Low: 64 Warmer with rain and a thunderstorm POP: 95% Winds: SSW 10-20 mph	Day Night High: 67 Low: 45 Mostly cloudy, showers around; windy, mild POP: 90% Winds: SSW 12-25 mph	Day Night High: 56 Low: 43 Some clouds, then sunshine POP: 5% Winds: NE 4-8 mph	Day Night High: 61 Low: 41 Beautiful with plenty of sunshine POP: 10% Winds: WNW 4-8 mph	Day Night High: 61 Low: 47 Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant POP: 10% Winds: SW 4-8 mph	Day Night High: 61 Low: 50 Sun followed by clouds and mild POP: 20% Winds: ESE 6-12 mph

CHICAGO FORECAST

Monday Conditions
8 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m. 8 p.m.

AccuWeather.com UV Index™
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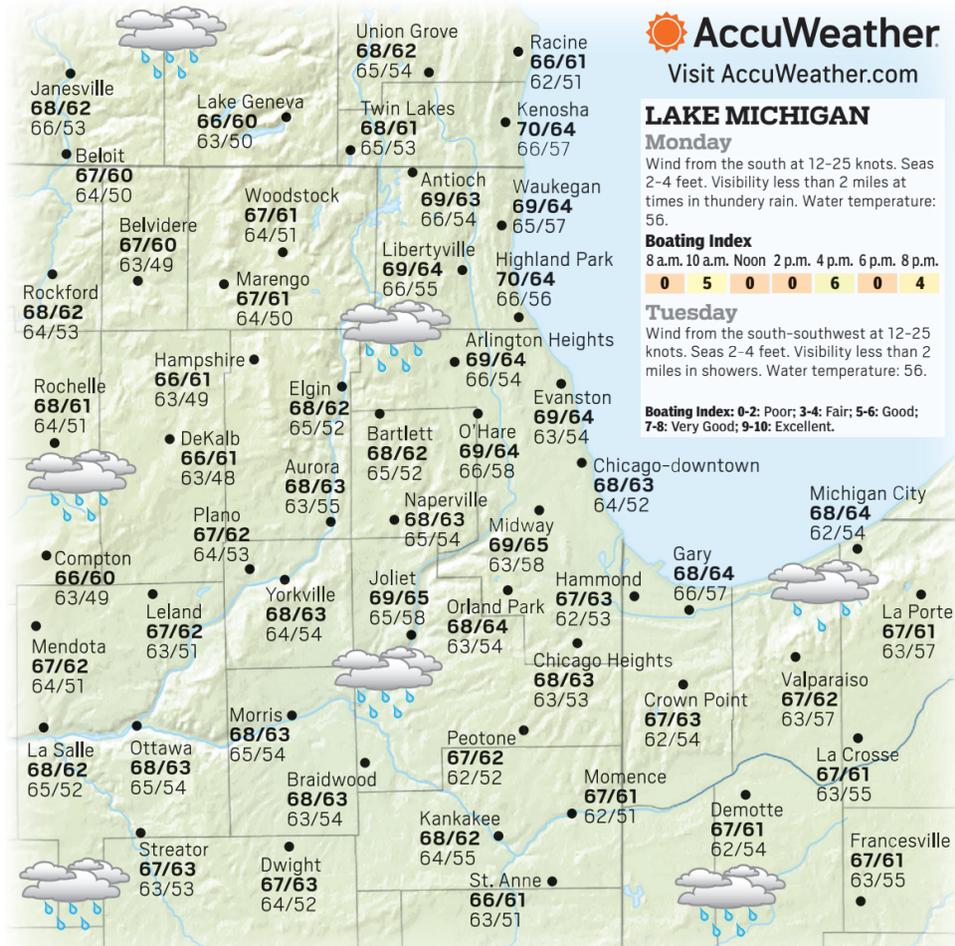
RealFeel Temperature®
58 59 64 62 64 60 60

Monday Activities
8 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m. 8 p.m.

Outdoor Activities Index
2 0 2 0 3 0 2

Fishing Index
4 2 10 0 5 0 5

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LAKE MICHIGAN
Monday
Wind from the south at 12-25 knots. Seas 2-4 feet. Visibility less than 2 miles at times in thundery rain. Water temperature: 56.
Boating Index
8 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m. 8 p.m.
0 5 0 0 6 0 4

Tuesday
Wind from the south-southwest at 12-25 knots. Seas 2-4 feet. Visibility less than 2 miles in showers. Water temperature: 56.
Boating Index: 0-2: Poor; 3-4: Fair; 5-6: Good; 7-8: Very Good; 9-10: Excellent.



QUESTION: Now that we are on standard time, what is our earliest sunset in Chicago?

ANSWER: The sunset is now before 5 p.m. According to the NOAA GMI sunrise/sunset calculator, the sunset, by Dec. 1, occurs at 4:20 p.m. The sunset remains at 4:20 p.m. through Dec. 14. On Dec. 15, the sunset occurs at 4:21 p.m. So, the first two weeks of December is when the sunset in Chicago occurs the earliest.

CHICAGO ALMANAC

Sunday Temperatures
O'Hare through 4 p.m.

High	59
Low	38
Normal high	54
Normal low	39
Record high	75 (1987)
Record low	11 (1951)

Local Temperatures
through 6 p.m. Sunday

Location	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Normal
Aurora	58	48	54	34	34
Gary	63	48	56	39	39
Kankakee	60	41	56	36	36
Lansing	61	47	55	38	38
Midway	62	50	55	40	40
Romeoville	59	48	55	37	37
Valparaiso	61	39	56	39	39
Waukegan	59	52	54	36	36

Sunday Precipitation

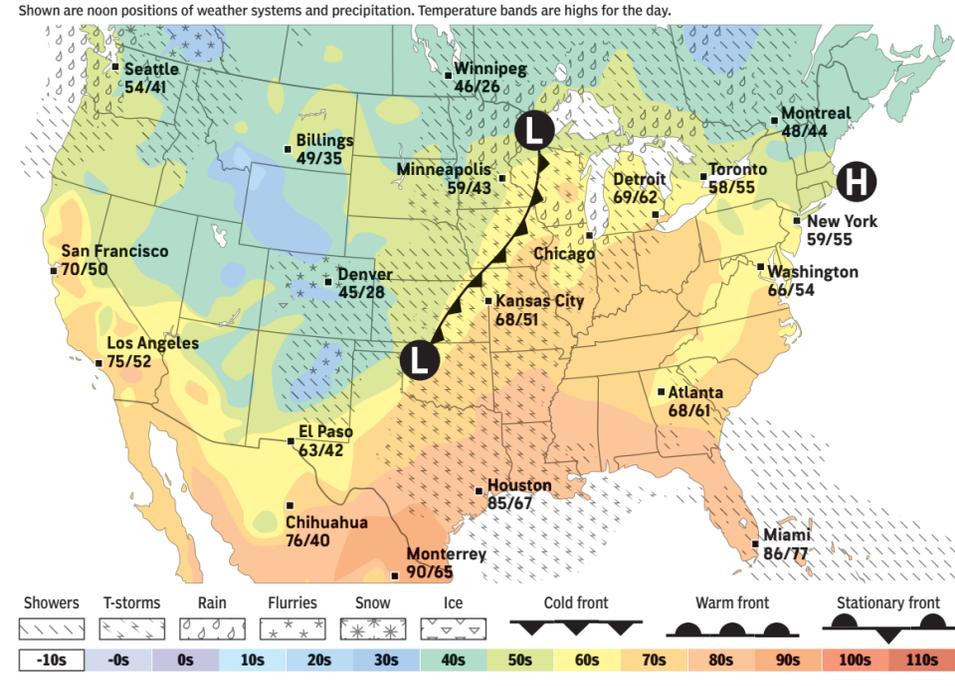
	2024	2023	Normal
Sunday*	0.02"	0.01"	0.09"
Month to date	0.02"	0.01"	0.27"
Year to date	29.38"	29.91"	33.68"

Snowfall

	2024	2023	Normal
Sunday*	0.0"	0.0"	0.1"
Month to date	0.0"	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	0.0"	0.9"	0.2"

*24-hour period ending 4 p.m. Sunday

NATIONAL FORECAST



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Mon.		Tue.	
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Illinois				
Carbondale	77/67/t	70/51/t	69/45/t	69/45/t
Champaign	69/63/r	69/45/t	67/45/t	67/45/t
Decatur	70/65/r	67/41/sh	67/41/sh	67/41/sh
Moline	69/63/r	67/41/sh	66/43/c	66/43/c
Peoria	69/65/r	67/43/sh	65/40/sh	65/40/sh
Quincy	70/63/t	66/43/c	66/43/t	66/43/t
Rockford	68/62/r	66/43/t	66/43/t	66/43/t
Springfield	69/64/t	66/43/t	67/41/sh	67/41/sh
Sterling	68/62/r	67/41/sh	67/41/sh	67/41/sh
Indiana				
Bloomington	74/65/sh	75/53/t	75/53/t	75/53/t
Evansville	77/66/t	76/54/t	76/54/t	76/54/t
Fort Wayne	71/62/sh	72/49/t	72/49/t	72/49/t
Indianapolis	73/63/sh	71/48/t	71/48/t	71/48/t
Lafayette	71/64/sh	69/45/t	69/45/t	69/45/t
South Bend	69/64/sh	71/47/sh	71/47/sh	71/47/sh
Wisconsin				
Green Bay	68/56/t	59/41/r	59/41/r	59/41/r
Kenosha	70/64/r	70/44/sh	70/44/sh	70/44/sh
La Crosse	66/51/t	51/40/sh	51/40/sh	51/40/sh
Madison	68/60/r	65/40/sh	68/47/sh	68/47/sh
Milwaukee	69/63/r	68/47/sh	68/47/sh	68/47/sh
Wausau	64/50/t	52/36/r	52/36/r	52/36/r
Michigan				
Detroit	69/62/c	74/51/c	74/51/c	74/51/c
Grand Rapids	66/62/sh	70/47/r	70/47/r	70/47/r
Marquette	59/44/sh	47/34/r	47/34/r	47/34/r
Sault Ste. Marie	58/52/r	58/41/r	58/41/r	58/41/r
Traverse City	66/62/sh	66/48/r	66/48/r	66/48/r
Iowa				
Ames	66/48/t	53/37/sh	53/37/sh	53/37/sh
Cedar Rapids	67/57/t	61/39/sh	61/39/sh	61/39/sh
Des Moines	67/49/t	56/39/sh	56/39/sh	56/39/sh
Dubuque	66/58/t	62/38/sh	62/38/sh	62/38/sh

Air Quality Index

Sunday's reading: **Good**

Monday's forecast: **Good**

Primary pollutant: **Ozone**

Source: AirNow.gov

Sun and Moon

	Mon.	Tue.
Sunrise	6:27 a.m.	6:28 a.m.
Sunset	4:41 p.m.	4:39 p.m.
Moonrise	9:51 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
Moonset	6:20 p.m.	7:14 p.m.

First Full Last New
Nov 8 Nov 15 Nov 22 Dec 1

Monday's Planet Watch

	Rise	Set
Mercury	8:19 a.m.	5:28 p.m.
Venus	9:51 a.m.	6:40 p.m.
Mars	9:38 p.m.	12:31 p.m.
Jupiter	6:42 p.m.	9:42 a.m.
Saturn	2:23 p.m.	1:26 a.m.

Best viewing times today: Venus: 5:10 p.m. Mars: 5:55 a.m. Jupiter: 7 p.m. Saturn: 7 p.m. Mercury: 5:10 p.m.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Mon. Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Abilene	76/47/t	68/48/pc
Albany, NY	55/50/c	72/57/pc
Albuquerque	44/31/sh	55/37/c
Amarillo	56/35/c	63/38/pc
Anchorage	37/29/sf	39/36/sn
Asheville	57/52/pc	65/59/sh
Aspen	38/15/sf	38/16/c
Atlanta	68/61/pc	78/67/c
Atlantic City	64/56/pc	72/63/pc
Austin	86/63/t	76/49/t
Baltimore	63/51/pc	73/58/pc
Billings	49/35/pc	46/29/pc
Birmingham	78/66/pc	81/69/s
Bismarck	49/26/pc	51/30/s
Boise	50/35/pc	48/24/pc
Boston	53/48/c	71/60/pc
Brownsville	90/76/pc	78/68/pc
Buffalo	61/57/pc	74/61/pc
Burlington, VT	51/48/pc	69/61/c
Charleston, SC	78/67/pc	81/69/s
Charleston, WV	75/56/pc	81/61/s
Charlotte	67/58/pc	74/63/s
Chattanooga	71/62/pc	77/65/pc
Cheyenne	42/27/c	43/23/c
Cincinnati	74/61/pc	77/59/c
Cleveland	71/62/pc	78/61/pc
Colorado Spgs	41/25/sn	53/26/c
Columbia, MO	70/61/t	65/44/c
Columbia, SC	74/62/pc	80/65/s
Columbus, OH	73/60/pc	78/60/c
Concord	50/40/pc	69/55/pc
Corpus Christi	90/65/pc	79/61/t
Dallas	77/55/t	68/51/pc
Daytona Beach	82/73/sh	83/74/sh
Denver	45/28/sf	54/26/pc
Duluth	52/39/r	47/32/r
El Paso	63/42/pc	67/44/pc

City	Mon. Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Fairbanks	24/9/sn	29/17/sn
Fargo	50/27/pc	49/31/pc
Flagstaff	47/17/s	54/26/pc
Fort Myers	86/73/sh	85/73/sh
Fort Smith	80/61/t	68/49/pc
Fresno	69/46/s	71/45/s
Grand Junction	50/29/pc	48/28/pc
Great Falls	48/36/pc	38/23/sn
Harrisburg	63/50/pc	75/62/pc
Hartford	58/47/c	72/60/pc
Helena, MT	51/37/pc	41/26/sn
Honolulu	87/75/sh	86/75/sh
Houston	85/67/t	76/63/t
Int'l Falls	48/30/r	46/27/sh
Jackson, MS	84/68/pc	84/68/pc
Jacksonville	83/68/sh	82/70/sh
Juneau	42/35/sh	42/39/r
Kansas City	68/51/t	58/42/c
Las Vegas	66/46/s	68/46/s
Lexington	76/62/pc	80/63/pc
Lincoln	58/44/sh	59/36/pc
Little Rock	80/64/t	66/56/t
Los Angeles	75/52/s	75/55/pc
Louisville	77/65/pc	80/62/pc
Macon	71/60/pc	82/66/s
Memphis	78/68/c	75/61/t
Miami	86/77/sh	86/80/sh
Minneapolis	59/43/sh	46/40/sh
Mobile	83/71/pc	84/69/sh
Montgomery	82/66/pc	84/66/s
Nashville	77/66/pc	80/67/s
New Orleans	85/73/t	85/72/t
New York City	59/55/pc	74/64/pc
Norfolk	69/60/pc	77/61/s
Okahoma City	72/46/t	63/46/pc
Omaha	60/44/sh	56/37/pc
Orlando	83/71/sh	84/73/pc

City	Mon. Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Palm Beach	85/80/sh	85/77/sh
Palm Springs	80/52/s	81/58/s
Philadelphia	65/53/pc	75/62/pc
Phoenix	72/51/s	74/52/s
Pittsburgh	72/56/pc	80/63/pc
Portland, ME	47/44/pc	64/56/pc
Portland, OR	56/46/r	55/42/c
Providence	54/47/t	69/60/pc
Raleigh	71/56/pc	79/60/s
Rapid City	52/26/pc	46/27/s
Reno	56/35/pc	59/28/pc
Richmond	69/53/pc	79/60/s
Rochester	60/54/pc	76/64/c
Sacramento	72/45/s	73/53/s
St. Louis	73/67/t	69/50/t
St. Paul, MN	57/43/sh	54/39/c
Salt Lake City	46/37/pc	43/27/pc
San Antonio	88/62/t	77/52/t
San Diego	73/50/s	72/52/pc
San Francisco	70/50/s	67/56/pc
San Juan	91/79/t	88/78/t
Santa Fe	40/27/sn	51/29/c
Savannah	78/67/sh	80/69/s
Seattle	54/41/r	53/39/c
Shreveport	86/67/t	72/59/t
Sioux Falls	56/37/t	53/33/c
Spokane	43/33/sn	46/26/c
Syracuse	60/53/c	78/63/s
Tallahassee	87/68/s	87/73/s
Tampa	86/72/pc	87/75/sh
Topeka	68/51/t	60/38/c
Tucson	65/43/s	74/47/t
Tulsa	75/53/t	64/46/pc
Washington, DC	66/54/pc	77/62/pc
Whitea	64/47/t	60/44/pc
Wilkes-Barre	61/50/pc	75/59/pc
Yuma	76/50/s	77/51/s

WORLD CITIES

City	Mon. Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	87/75/s	87/75/s
Algiers	84/60/s	80/60/s
Amsterdam	54/38/s	53/40/pc
Ankara	52/28/c	52/28/pc
Athens	68/55/pc	69/55/s
Auckland	63/48/pc	67/54/c
Baghdad	81/62/pc	80/61/s
Bangkok	91/77/s	87/77/c
Barbados	87/79/t	87/79/t
Barcelona	70/61/sh	71/61/s
Beijing	57/32/pc	61/33/pc
Beirut	75/64/s	76/64/s
Berlin	53/42/c	53/37/c
Bermuda	73/67/pc	72/69/pc
Bogota	63/52/sh	66/48/sh
Brussels	54/38/s	57/43/pc
Bucharest	61/35/s	50/28/s
Budapest	55/34/s	53/29/s
Bueno Aires	73/61/r	74/61/s
Cairo	77/65/s	78/63/s
Cancun	85/74/pc	87/75/s
Caracas	88/77/r	88/76/t
Casablanca	80/54/pc	80/55/s
Copenhagen	53/49/c	52/46/c
Dublin	55/47/c	59/50/c
Edmonton	42/29/pc	36/20/sf
Frankfurt	53/38/s	50/38/pc
Geneva	61/43/s	61/46/pc
Guadalajara	83/48/s	84/47/s
Havana	87/75/s	88/76/c
Helsinki	36/29/pc	46/38/c
Hong Kong	84/75/pc	84/73/c
Istanbul	60/49/pc	59/50/s
Jerusalem	67/51/pc	70/56/s
Johannesburg	91/63/s	83/57/s
Kabul	74/57/s	75/55/s
Kingston	85/80/r	83/80/r

City	Mon. Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Kyiv	44/30/pc	42/37/pc
Lima	70/61/pc	70/61/pc
Lisbon	69/64/r	70/58/pc
London	58/45/c	59/46/pc
Madrid	67/49/c	68/47/c
Manila	90/78/t	86/77/t
Mexico City	77/49/sh	76/50/sh
Monterrey	90/65/s	80/59/s
Montreal	48/44/r	68/60/c
Moscow	33/25/sn	32/22/sn
Munich	49/36/pc	49/39/pc
Nairobi	84/61/r	81/64/c
Nassau	86/78/s	85/79/t
New Delhi	88/69/pc	87/69/pc
Oslo	48/37/pc	42/37/c
Ottawa	44/41/c	67/60/c
Panama City	82/76/t	84/76/t
Paris	60/44/s	61/47/pc
Prague	47/34/pc	47/35/c
Rio de Janeiro	81/74/sh	83/73/pc
Riyadh	93/67/s	92/65/s
Rome	71/50/s	70/49/pc
Santiago	77/46/s	84/50/s
Seoul	66/40/s	58/37/s
Singapore	87/78/t	88/77/t
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NATION & WORLD

Israel says it executed raid in Syria

Military: Syrian citizen connected to Iran captured

By Melanie Lidman and Samy Magdy
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli military said Sunday that it carried out a ground raid into Syria, seizing a Syrian citizen involved in Iranian networks. It was the first time in the current war that Israel announced its troops operating in Syrian territory.

Syria did not immediately confirm the announcement.

Israel has carried out airstrikes in Syria multiple times over the past year, targeting members of Lebanon's Hezbollah and officials from Iran, the close ally of Hezbollah and Syria. But it has not previously made public any ground forays into Syria.

The Israeli military said the seizure was part of a special operation "that took place in recent months," although it did not say exactly when it occurred.

The disclosure of the raid comes as Israel has waged an escalated campaign of bombardment in Lebanon for the past six weeks, as well as a ground invasion along the countries' shared border, vowing to cripple Hezbollah.

On Saturday, an Israeli military official said naval forces carried out a raid in a northern Lebanese town, seizing a man they called a senior Hezbollah operative.

The army did not specify in its statement Sunday where in Syria the raid took place or when. It identified the man it seized as Ali Soleiman al-Assi, saying he lives in the southern Syrian region of Saida. It said the



Palestinians fill containers with clean water Sunday in the midst of the devastation in Beit Lahia in the Gaza Strip. GETTY-AFP

man had been under military surveillance for many months and was involved in Iranian initiatives targeting areas of the Israeli-annexed Golan Heights near the border with Syria.

Body camera footage of the raid released by the army showed soldiers seizing a man in a white tank top inside a building. The man was brought to Israel for interrogation, the military said.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu visited the border with Lebanon on Sunday, saying his focus was trying to keep Hezbollah from rearming itself through the "oxygen lifeline" of Iranian weapons transferred to Lebanon via Syria. Israel says its campaign in Lebanon aims to push Hezbollah

away from the border and put an end to more than a year of fire by the group into northern Israel.

Israel's strikes in Lebanon have killed more than 2,500 people over the past year. In Israel, 69 people have been killed by Hezbollah projectiles.

Meanwhile, Israeli forces continued their campaign in Gaza.

Shell fire hit Kamal Adwan Hospital in northern Gaza, injuring patients, including children, hospital Director Hossam Abu Safiya said in a statement to the media. He said the shells hit the hospital's nursery, dormitory and water tanks, just after a delegation from the World Health Organization ended a visit.

Kamal Adwan and two

other nearby hospitals have been hit by Israel several times amid the fighting. Late last month, Israeli troops stormed Kamal Adwan, detaining a large number of people, including much of the staff, Abu Safiya said at the time of the raid. The military said those detained included members of Hamas, without providing evidence, and said weapons were found in the facility.

In the southern part of the territory, an Israeli strike hit a group of people gathered outside in an eastern district of Khan Younis, killing at least eight Palestinians, including four children and a woman, the Gaza Health Ministry's emergency services said. The city's Nasser Hospital, which received most of the bodies,

confirmed the figures.

Palestinian officials said an Israeli drone strike Saturday hit a clinic in northern Gaza where children were being vaccinated for polio, wounding six people, including four children. The Israeli military denied responsibility.

Dr. Munir al-Boursh, director general of the Gaza Health Ministry, told The Associated Press that a quadcopter struck the Sheikh Radwan clinic in Gaza City early Saturday afternoon, just a few minutes after a United Nations delegation left the facility.

The World Health Organization and the U.N. children's agency, known as UNICEF, which are jointly carrying out the polio vacci-

nation campaign, expressed concern over the reported strike.

"Today's attack occurred while the humanitarian pause was still in effect, despite assurances given that the (humanitarian) pause would be respected from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.," said Rosalia Bollen, a spokesperson for UNICEF.

Lt. Col. Nadav Shoshani, an Israeli military spokesman, said the Israeli military did not strike in the area at the specified time.

It was not possible to resolve the conflicting accounts.

A scaled-down campaign to administer a second dose of the polio vaccine began Saturday in parts of northern Gaza. It had been postponed from Oct. 23.

An Iranian-American journalist who once worked for a U.S. government-funded broadcaster is believed to have been detained by Iran for months now, authorities said Sunday, further raising the stakes as Tehran threatens to retaliate over an Israeli attack on the country.

The imprisonment of Reza Valizadeh, acknowledged to The Associated Press by the U.S. State Department, came as Iran marked the 45th anniversary of the American Embassy takeover and hostage crisis Sunday. It also followed Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei threatening Israel and the U.S. the day before with "a crushing response" as long-range B-52 bombers reached the Middle East in a bid to deter Tehran.

Valizadeh had worked for Radio Farda, an outlet under Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty that's overseen by the U.S. Agency for Global Media.

ELECTION 2024 ANALYSIS

Last polls show surprises, deadlock still in key states

By Nate Cohn
The New York Times

Vice President Kamala Harris and former President Donald Trump stayed deadlocked to the finish in the final New York Times/Siena College polls of the 2024 presidential election, though there may be a hint that she has ticked up in the final stretch.

The race remains essentially even across the seven states likeliest to decide the presidency.

The final Times/Siena battleground poll results indicate:

- Arizona: Trump +4
- Georgia: Harris +1
- Michigan: Trump +1
- Nevada: Harris +3
- North Carolina: Harris +3
- Pennsylvania: Even
- Wisconsin: Harris +3

Usually, the final polls point toward a relatively clear favorite, even if that candidate doesn't go on to win. This will not be one of those elections.

While the overall poll result is largely unchanged since the previous wave of

battleground polls, there were some notable shifts. The long-standing gap between the Northern and Sun Belt battlegrounds narrowed considerably, with Harris faring better than before among young, Black and Hispanic voters, while Trump gained among white voters without a degree.

Harris led Black voters, 84% to 11%, up from 80-14 in the last wave of Times/Siena state polls. Similarly, she led among Hispanic voters, 56-35, up from 55-41.

The overall effect of these swings is somewhat contradictory. On average, Harris fared modestly better than in the last round of surveys of the same states, but her gains were concentrated in states where she was previously struggling. Meanwhile, the "blue wall" (Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania) does not look quite as formidable of an obstacle to Trump as it once did. As a result, Harris' position in the Electoral College isn't necessarily improved.

The survey does offer a clue that voters have been

shifting down the stretch. Voters were asked when they decided to support their candidate. Among those who said they decided over "the last few days," Harris had a 58-42 lead — including leading, 66-34, among late deciders in the Sun Belt, while Trump led, 60-40, among late deciders in the North.

A word of caution: Hypothetically, many of these "late deciders" might have told a pollster earlier that they were Harris voters — if only they had been called at the time and asked to formulate an opinion they hadn't yet made. As a result, the responses to this question don't necessarily explain the shift in the polls — even if they do align with the trend in this case.

That said, if the race did shift toward Harris, it wouldn't be hard to explain. The news over the past two weeks hasn't been great for Trump, from his former chief of staff John Kelly saying he meets the definition of a fascist to a speaker at Trump's event at Madi-



Democratic presidential nominee Vice President Kamala Harris, left, greets a restaurant staffer Sunday during a stop at Kuzzo's Chicken and Waffles in Detroit. JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

son Square Garden calling Puerto Rico an "island of garbage."

In an election when a sliver of voters are torn between two candidates they see as having major weaknesses, it can be a big deal when the news focuses them mostly on one side's liabilities.

One of Harris' best results among battleground polls: a 3-point lead in Nevada.

Of all the key states, Nevada has arguably produced some of the worst Times/Siena poll results of the cycle for Democrats. Before President Joe Biden dropped out of the race, polling had him losing to Trump by double digits.

More recently, Nevada has given Democrats some

of their most disappointing numbers in early voting, with Republicans leading in the one state where early voting has tended to be a useful indicator of the outcome.

The Times/Siena poll does reflect the Republican advantage in early voting. Republicans have a 2-point edge by party registration among early voters in the Times/Siena poll in Nevada, but early voters overall nonetheless say they back Harris by 5 points, as she has a wide lead among unaffiliated voters who cast early ballots.

The voters who remain to vote are better for Trump, but there are plenty of Democrats who seem likely to vote as well.

Many say they have done so; perhaps their outstanding mail ballots — everyone in Nevada is sent one — are sitting on the kitchen table or somewhere in the postal system.

The pattern is fairly similar across the battlegrounds: Democrats lead in early voting; Republicans lead with what remains, and in each case it's not by the sweeping margins of four years ago, when the pandemic upended the usual early voting patterns.

To some extent, the diminished Democratic early voting edge can be interpreted as a return to the preelection norm, but in many places — like Nevada — Republicans seem to be doing even better.

Who will take Senate's GOP leadership role remains deeply uncertain

By Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans vying to replace longtime leader Sen. Mitch McConnell have been crossing the country to campaign and fundraise for colleagues, making their final arguments before a consequential ballot the week after the presidential election.

But their pitches are mostly behind closed doors, and most GOP senators won't yet say which

lawmaker they are backing.

South Dakota's Sen. John Thune, McConnell's current No. 2, and Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, who held that job before Thune, are the front-runners in the Nov. 13 secret ballot to replace McConnell. The Kentucky senator is stepping aside from the post in January after almost two decades as leader.

The winner could steer



McConnell

the direction of the party for years to come and possibly become the next Senate majority leader if Republicans win enough seats in Tuesday's election.

The outcome is, for now, uncertain.

Only a few Republican senators have publicly endorsed a candidate. Many say they are still undecided. The third senator in the race — Florida Sen. Rick Scott,

who is dealing with his own reelection bid — could act as a spoiler. And another candidate could still jump in.

In many ways, "the two Johns" are remarkably similar, making the choice difficult for their colleagues. Both are well-liked and, in the mold of McConnell, lean toward the more traditional wing of the Republican Party.

But both have also suggested they will try to move on from the McConnell era with a more open

approach.

"I'm trying to find differentiation because they're both great guys," said Sen. Thom Tillis, R-N.C., who has worked closely with both of them.

The two men are also trying to distinguish themselves from McConnell by making clear that they support Donald Trump in this year's presidential election. Like McConnell, they have both sparred with Trump in the past, especially after the Jan. 6, 2021, attack

on the Capitol.

But both Thune and Cornyn have talked to Trump frequently in recent months, attended campaign events and visited his Florida home.

Whether Trump wins, and if he endorses one of the contenders, could become a determining factor.

"I don't know what he'll do," Cornyn said of Trump in September. "But this is obviously an election between senators, and I think that's where the voters are."

FBI investigating Alabama hanging

Resident found by deputies had filed suit against police

By Safiyah Riddle
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The FBI is investigating the death of a Black man found hanging in an abandoned house in Alabama following a request from a local sheriff amid fears among community members who accuse local law enforcement of long-standing, unchecked misconduct.

Sheriff's deputies found Dennonris Richardson, 39, in September in a rural part of Colbert County, miles away from his home in Sheffield, a city of about 10,000 people near the Tennessee River.

The Colbert County Sheriff's Office ruled Richardson's death a suicide. But Richardson's wife, Leigh Richardson, has said that is not true, explaining her husband did not leave a note and had no connection to the house where he was found.

Instead, Leigh Richardson, 40, fears her husband's death was related to a lawsuit he filed against the local police department in February.

Dennonris Richardson, who coached kids in baseball and football, had alleged he was assaulted, denied medical attention, sprayed with tear gas and shocked with a Taser while in jail.

Leigh Richardson said she is not accusing a specific person but is adamant her husband didn't kill himself. She is not alone in her belief.

Widespread skepticism about Richardson's death underscores deep-seated distrust of local law enforcement in Colbert County. In a region where hanging invokes a long history of state-sanctioned lynchings for Black people, residents in the county allege a pattern of excessive force among local law enforcement.



Dennonris Richardson sits with three of his five children in this undated photo. Authorities in Colbert County, Alabama, ruled Richardson's death in September a suicide. LEIGH RICHARDSON

Sheriff Eric Balentine, who confirmed the FBI accepted his request to investigate, said his department "exhausted all resources" in its investigation.

"We feel confident in what our findings were, but we feel like by doing this we can give the family more peace of mind," Balentine said.

A spokesperson for the FBI's field office in Birmingham confirmed the FBI is aware of Dennonris Richardson's death and is reviewing the allegations of criminal misconduct.

Tori Bailey, president of the local NAACP chapter and the only Black member of the six-person county commission in Colbert County, said the communi-

ty's reaction to Richardson's death was partially informed by the region's harrowing history with lynchings.

In Alabama, there were 359 reported lynchings between 1877 and 1943, according to the Equal Justice Initiative, a criminal justice reform nonprofit. In Colbert County, there were 11.

Bailey said, although there may be nothing to these accusations, it makes sense the community would have a "visceral" reaction to a Black man hanging and want a more thorough investigation. She said while some officers are trying to do the right thing, in her 12 years as NAACP president she has documented and investigated many cases of exces-

sive force in the county.

"There has long been a kind of disconnect between communities of color and law enforcement. Unfortunately, many of us do not feel that law enforcement is actually there to serve and protect," Bailey said.

Marvin Long, 57, a Black man and lifelong Colbert County resident, knew Dennonris Richardson's family well growing up. He shares the skepticism about the suicide ruling and said Richardson's death has intensified his fear of retaliation.

"To this day I hate seeing a police car," Long said. "I'm still more afraid now than ever."

Long sued the Sheffield Police department last year.

After he inquired about an unrelated arrest taking place just outside his property in 2021, body camera footage appears to show officers following Long to his house, dragging him down his porch steps and siccing the police K9 on him as he screams for help.

Long was unarmed, according to the complaint.

Richardson and Long are among five Black and Latino men represented by civil rights attorney Roderick Van Daniel who have filed lawsuits against the department in recent years.

"Citizens are living in fear of retaliation," Van Daniel said.

In one case, an off-duty Sheffield police officer was caught on surveillance footage punching and pulling a gun on a Black man at a liquor store. The officer was later convicted of assault and menacing and reckless endangerment. He was fired from the department.

In a separate lawsuit, a 57-year-old chiropractor claims he was shocked with a Taser 18 times while in handcuffs after he asked an officer to help him find his wife's iPhone. Photos included in the suit show several large burn marks allegedly from the assault.

The Sheffield Police Department did not respond to numerous phone calls and emails seeking comment. Lawyers for the officers named in pending lawsuits did not respond to emails.

Balentine, the sheriff since 2023, declined to comment on specific cases. But he said that based on his almost 30 years as an officer in the area, he thought residents in Colbert County generally trusted law enforcement.

"If it's proven that it was excessive, then I'm sure that there will be accountability," he said.

Still, Balentine said he hoped the FBI investigation would help assuage concerns.

"Transparency is always a good way to mend some

fences with the community," he said.

Leigh Richardson had known her husband since he was 17. She remembers Dennonris, known affectionately as "Na-Na," as a warm father to their five children. But she also said his fear of the police was not new.

"He was scared at that young age," Richardson said.

Richardson said that after filing the lawsuit her husband was frequently stopped by police. In those months, he was "trying to stay out of the way," she said.

Sheffield Mayor Steve Stanley said Dennonris Richardson had come to his office at least once to express concerns that he was being profiled. Stanley said he assured Richardson that any officers reported through official channels would be investigated.

The Sheffield Police Department did not confirm whether or how frequently the department pulled over Richardson.

Court records show Dennonris Richardson had a long history of run-ins with local law enforcement, but the majority of the charges in federal and state courts did not stick.

Dennonris Richardson pleaded guilty to drug possession in 2006 and was sentenced to five years in prison. In more than 15 years since then, court records show Richardson was arrested at least six additional times by the Sheffield Police Department, for charges ranging from disorderly conduct to robbery to assault.

None of those charges, except for a traffic violation for expired tags, resulted in a conviction, according to available court records.

In the same week that Richardson filed his lawsuit against the department, he was charged with trafficking meth. He had been arrested in a house where drugs allegedly were found. Richardson was out on bond when he died.



Queen Letizia speaks with people affected by the floods after a crowd of angry survivors tossed mud and insults Sunday in Paiporta near Valencia, Spain. HUGO TORRES/AP

Spain flood survivors hurl mud at royals, top officials

By David Melero and Joseph Wilson
Associated Press

PAIPORTA, Spain — A crowd of enraged survivors hurled clots of mud left by storm-spawned flooding at the Spanish royal couple on Sunday during their first visit to the epicenter of their nation's deadliest natural disaster in living memory.

Spain's national broadcaster reported that the barrage included a few rocks and other objects and that two bodyguards were treated for injuries. One could be seen with a bloody wound on his forehead.

It was an unprecedented incident for a royal house that carefully crafts the image of monarchs adored by their country of more than 48 million people.

Spanish fury has been unleashed against a state that appears overwhelmed and unable to meet the needs of people used to living under an effective government.

Officials also rushed Prime Minister Pedro Sánchez from the scene soon after his contingent started to walk the mud-covered streets of one

of the hardest-hit areas, where more than 60 people died and thousands of lives were shattered. The disaster fueled by climate change killed at least 205 people last week in eastern Spain.

"Get out! Get out!" and "Killers!" the crowd in the town of Paiporta shouted, among other insults. Bodyguards opened umbrellas to protect the royals and others from tossed muck.

Police had to step in, some officers on horseback, to keep back the crowd of several dozen, some wielding shovels and poles.

Queen Letizia broke into tears sympathetically after speaking to several people, including one woman who wept in her arms. Later, there was a hole in the back window of the prime minister's official car.

But even after being forced to seek protection, King Felipe VI, with flecks of mud on his face, remained calm and made several efforts to speak to individual residents. He insisted on trying to speak with people as he tried to continue his visit. He spoke to several people, patting two young men on their backs and sharing a quick

embrace, with mud stains on his black raincoat.

Still, one woman smacked an official car with an umbrella and another kicked it before it sped off.

Felipe and Letizia's public events are usually greeted by crowds of fans.

The 56-year-old Felipe took the throne when his father, Juan Carlos, abdicated in 2014 after he was tarnished by self-made financial and personal scandals. Felipe cut a new figure, renouncing his personal inheritance and increasing the financial transparency of his royal house.

He and the 52-year-old Letizia, a former journalist, dedicate a significant part of their public agenda to cultural and scientific causes.

But the rage over the haphazard management of the crisis has been building. The queen had small glops of mud on her hands and arms as she spoke to women.

"We don't have any water," one woman told her.

The floods had already hit Paiporta when the regional officials issued an alert to mobile phones. It sounded two hours too late.

Moldovans pick president in runoff beset by fraud claims

By Stephen McGrath and Vadim Ghirda
Associated Press

CHISINAU, Moldova — Moldova's pro-Western President Maia Sandu has won a second term in office in a pivotal presidential runoff Sunday against a Russia-friendly opponent, in a race that was overshadowed by claims of Russian interference, voter fraud and intimidation in the European Union candidate country.

With nearly 99% of votes counted in the second round of the presidential election held Sunday, Sandu had 54.7% of the vote, according to the Central Electoral Commission, or CEC, compared to 45.3% for Alexandr Stoiianoglo, a former prosecutor general backed by pro-Russia Party of Socialists.

When polls closed locally at 9 p.m., turnout stood at more than 1.68 million people — about 54% of eligible voters, according to the commission. Moldova's large diaspora tended to favor Sandu in the runoff.

The result will be a relief for the pro-Western government, which backed Sandu's candidacy, and her push for closer Western ties on Moldova's path toward EU membership.

"Moldova, you are victorians! Today, dear Moldovans, you have given a lesson in democracy, worthy of being written in history books. Today, you have saved Moldova! In our choice for a dignified future, no one lost," Sandu said.

The presidential role carries significant powers in such areas as foreign policy and national security and has a four-year term.

In the first round held Oct. 20, Sandu obtained 42% of the ballot but failed to win an outright majority. Stoiianoglo outperformed polls in the first round with almost 26% of the vote.

But the results of the ballots, including Sunday's



Moldovan President Maia Sandu casts her vote in a presidential runoff Sunday in Chisinau. The election has been marred by claims of voter fraud. VADIM GHIRDA/AP

vote, have been overshadowed by allegations of a major vote-buying scheme and voter intimidation.

Instead of winning the overwhelming support that Sandu had hoped, the results in both races exposed Moldova's judiciary as unable to adequately protect the democratic process.

On Sunday, Moldovan police said they have "reasonable evidence" of organized transportation of voters — illegal under the country's electoral code — to polling stations from within the country and from overseas, and are "investigating and registering evidence in connection with air transport activities from Russia to Belarus, Azerbaijan and Turkey."

"Such measures are taken to protect the integrity of the electoral process and to ensure that every citizen's vote is cast freely without undue pressure or influence," police said.

Moldova's foreign ministry said Sunday that polling stations in Frankfurt, Germany, and in Liverpool and Northampton, England, had been targeted by false bomb threats, which "intended only to stop the voting process."

Stanislav Secieru, the president's national security adviser, wrote on X:

"We are seeing massive interference by Russia in our electoral process," which he warned had a "high potential to distort the outcome" of the vote.

Secieru later added that the national voter record systems were being targeted by "ongoing coordinated cyberattacks" to disrupt links between domestic polling stations and those abroad, and that cybersecurity teams were "working to counter these threats and ensure system continuity."

Moldova Prime Minister Dorin Recean said people throughout the country had received "anonymous death threats via phone calls" in "an extreme attack" to scare voters in the former Soviet republic, which has a population of about 2.5 million.

After voting, Sandu said, "Thieves want to buy our vote, thieves want to buy our country, but the power of the people is infinitely greater."

After the October votes, Moldovan law enforcement said a vote-buying scheme was orchestrated by Ilan Shor, an exiled oligarch who lives in Russia and was convicted in absentia. Shor denied any wrongdoing.

A pro-Western government has been in power in Moldova since 2021, and a parliamentary election is scheduled for 2025.

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Eleanor Clemons, Kushaan Soodan, James Galvin and Cate Love register students to vote Oct. 11 at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. RYAN M. KELLY/AP

Charlottesville's perspective

As election nears, voters at site of violent 2017 rally have much to say on division and vitriol in America

By Ali Swenson and Gary Fields | Associated Press

Few elections in the nation's history have provided such a divide as this year's, with the two major candidates and so many of their supporters saying the outcome will determine the fate of the country and whether it can hold to its democratic moorings.

As they cast their ballots, voters have opinions on the divide as diverse and complex as the nation itself. Perhaps no place captures this range of perspectives more clearly than Charlottesville, Virginia.

It was once a meeting place for Founding Fathers who cautioned about the dangers of political demagoguery. It also was the site of the "Unite the Right" rally in 2017, the first year of Donald Trump's presidency, when hundreds of white nationalists and neo-Nazis felt emboldened enough to unleash racist and antisemitic violence on the community for its decision to remove a Confederate statue. They chanted "Jews will not replace us" as they marched through the streets carrying torches and Confederate flags.

One rallygoer plowed his car into a crowd of counterprotesters, killing a woman and injuring dozens more. President Joe Biden has said the open display of racism and antisemitism prompted him to enter the race for the White House in 2020.

Associated Press journalists spent three days in and around Charlottesville in early October, interviewing voters about the election that is now days away. These voters have experienced one of the most visible recent examples of the vitriol and division that has long been brewing beneath the country's surface, a reminder of what can happen when hate erupts and extreme ideas are allowed to fester unchecked.

Here is what they had to say about the presidential election and its consequences.

Extremism is not going away

As a racial justice activist in summer 2017, Jalane Schmidt tried to sound the alarm early.

The religious studies professor at the University of Virginia said that as she was helping Charlottesville residents prepare for "Unite the Right" and the other racist demonstrations that preceded it, she was too often told to "just have a dialogue and not be so polarizing or dismissive."

"I was like, how am I supposed to have a dialogue with someone who desires my annihilation?" said Schmidt, who is Black.

Looking back on that summer, Schmidt says she and other activists saw then what others have started to see since: that extremists pose a real danger that is not going away. Schmidt said Trump's return to the White House poses a threat to democracy, one the Founding Fathers warned about.

"I think we have things to learn from some of the warnings that have been given to us about demagogues," she said. "It is not an overstatement to say that democracy is on the line with this election."

Political differences should not create enemies

Rob Pochek, a senior pastor, gathered a small group of men in a meeting room at First Baptist Church on Park Street, a Charlottesville institution approaching its 200th anniversary.

Universally, they denounced the "Unite the Right" rally as hateful and against their values. Pochek said the marchers' antisemitic comments came "straight from the pits of hell." Christians worship Jesus, who was a Jew, he said.

While the group had nuanced views about Trump, they all agreed that they cannot support Vice President Kamala Harris because of her stance on abortion. Pochek said Trump's lies, specifically about the 2020 election, and other rhetoric make it a tough decision.

"I think the fact that we have former President Trump and Vice President Harris as the two candidates for president of the United States is in itself a judgment on America, that this is the best we have out of nearly 400 million Americans," he said.

He also tries to build bridges, emphasizing to his congregants that people with different points of view should not be seen as their enemies.

Referring to the symbols of both major parties, Pochek tells them their allegiance is not to a donkey or an elephant: "We worship the Lamb."

'The blinders are off'

Susan Bro lives in a single-wide trailer in Ruckersville, about a half-hour's drive outside Charlottesville, a town so small it sometimes doesn't appear on maps.

The car that struck the "Unite the Right" counter-protesters killed her daughter, 32-year-old Heather Heyer. Bro said that summer awakened her and other white residents to the hatred people of color had long known.

"I think the blinders are off," she said. "This existed. We just pretended it didn't."

She said she's terrified of what will happen to the country if Trump wins. She's concerned about his lies, his promises of retribution and the Republican Party's failure to stand up to him. She's not sure whether democracy can survive.

But she also realized that events like what happened in Charlottesville seven years ago can delude people into thinking that hate is exclusive to extremists.

"We all have to watch ourselves with these virulent rhetoric paths that we go down, because once you start on that, it's really easy to just keep mouthing these phrases, holding on to these ideas," Bro said. "We have more in common than we think we do."

'Trump was right' about the marchers

At an early-voting office in Charlottesville, Dan and Ruth Suggs said they had cast their ballots for Trump. The couple, married for 53 years, did not see Trump or Harris as an existential threat to the nation's future.

"It's not the end of the world. No matter who wins, it is still pretty much going to be the same thing," Dan Suggs said. "The biggest difference is going to be the economy."

Both disagreed with how the city handled the removal of the statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee from a downtown park, a decision that sparked the 2017 rally. They said the city should have held a referendum on the issue and that it mismanaged the protest.

"I believe in free speech. I don't think anybody has the right to try to shut it down,



Pastor Rob Pochek of Charlottesville's First Baptist Church, seen Oct. 10, was appalled by "Unite the Right" marchers' slogans and wants to build bridges in his congregation. SERKAN GURBUZ/AP



Leslie Scott-Jones of Charlottesville's Jefferson School African American Heritage Center, who is seen Oct. 10, said she'll vote for a third-party candidate. SERKAN GURBUZ/AP

and that's basically what they were trying to do to the alt-right," he said.

Ruth Suggs said not everyone present was there to cause trouble.

"There were people who just wanted to hear what they had to say," she said. "Trump was right when he said there were good people on both sides."

Students from immigrant families see a personal threat, but differently

Nineteen-year-old Kushaan Soodan's parents are Indian immigrants. Eighteen-year-old Arturo Romero is from Mexico and legally immigrated to California in high school with his parents and younger sisters.

The two are college students and acquaintances at the University of Virginia. But they see the election completely differently, in part because of their experiences hailing from immigrant families.

As Soodan registered UVA students to vote on a recent Friday, he said the election is crucial to preserving democracy and making a statement that hate should not have a home in America.

"That sort of hatred — we've already seen what that can cause," he said, standing near the campus walkway used seven years ago by the "Unite the Right" marchers. "And I think that this election is one of the ways we can do that, to where we can say, no, we don't want this, we don't like this."

Romero said he feared that a Harris victory would push the country to the point of no return. He defended Trump and said his words were often misunderstood, including when he suggested that migrants who are in the U.S. and have committed murder did so because "it's in their genes."

Romero said Trump was not speaking about all immigrants. He said he had seen how Mexico changed for the worse when more migrants began traveling through to get to the U.S. He said crime increased, and he doesn't want the same thing to happen to America.

Romero praised Trump's overall impact on the economy, border and the nation's international stability, and he felt Biden's policies had fallen short: "If we get four more years, then this is not going to be reversible."

'The pot's still on the stove'

Leslie Scott-Jones was born and raised in Charlottesville and has lived her life aware of the worst consequences of racism. So she was perplexed after the "Unite the Right" rally to see the news media present it as shocking.

"How did you come to believe that we were living in a post-racial society?" said Scott-Jones, who is Black. "Because the rest of us have been living a very different experience."

The violent rally was a "bubble bursting," she said, but "the pot's still on the stove." Still, it was a deeply painful moment for Scott-Jones, who was holding an event for artists when she heard crashing sounds that turned out to be the vehicle assault on the counterprotesters. She stopped what she was doing and rushed to help.

Scott-Jones, who is curator of learning and engagement at a local African American heritage center, said she has heard the pleas to save democracy with her vote, but they don't seem compelling. She thinks the system needs to be re-imagined.

"This country has not worked for Black people since we got here," she said. "Why would I want to save something that literally treated my people as property for hundreds of years?"

She said she is voting for third-party candidate Cornel West and hopes America can someday live up to the ideals it espouses.

Might the country descend into political violence and sink into deeper division after November's election?

"That is a worry," Scott-Jones said. "But I honestly don't think that that depends on who sits in that chair."

'I Voted' stickers bloom in diversity

Designs branching out beyond familiar flag that started it all

By Holly Ramer
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Whether scenic or slightly sinister — angry werewolf, anyone? — the designs on the front of "I Voted" stickers are attracting a lot of attention this year. But have you ever considered the back of your Election Day souvenir?

"Garment-safe adhesive, it's incredibly important," said Janet Boudreau, a sticker designer. "You can ruin leather, silk, fine wool if you don't use garment-safe adhesive on any sticker that goes on fabric."

Boudreau should know. She designed the iconic sticker that has been a polling place staple for decades: a simple ellipse featuring a rippling red, white and blue American flag. And while the company she once owned now has competition, she is delighted by the new versions cropping up around the country, many of them designed by children.

"I am all for it," she said. "And I'm all for younger people getting involved and understanding the power of voting and having faith in it."

Two years ago, a New York county's stickers featuring a wild-eyed crablike creature created by a 14-year-old boy became an online sensation. This year, the smash hit — one of nine designs distributed in Michigan — depicts a werewolf shredding its shirt in front of a U.S. flag.

The 12-year-old Michigan designer declined an interview request, but other young artists described rewarding experiences.

In Milton, New Hampshire, Grace, 10, was treated like a celebrity when she visited the polls for the presidential primary in January and town elections in March.

"I definitely did see a difference in everyone's attitude, like everyone seemed happier and more excited



Fourth grader Grace, 10, shows her contest-winning "I Voted" sticker Thursday in her homeschool classroom in Milton, New Hampshire. CHARLES KRUPA/AP

to vote because they'd get a cool sticker that I designed," she said. "And I really think it was cool that I made an impact on the way people vote and how they feel about voting."

New Hampshire's contest was open to fourth graders; more than 1,000 submitted entries.

Grace, whose design features the state's fallen but not forgotten Old Man of the Mountain rock formation, not only got to attend a pizza party at the Statehouse but has since become pen pals with one of the other two winners.

While Grace settled on her design quickly, Rilynn, 11, drafted three versions and had her family vote on their favorite.

The winner? A moose standing on a ledge over-

looking colorful fall foliage and the state's highest mountain.

Like Grace, she was excited to see her stickers in action this year.

"They had a huge pile of stickers and people were literally picking out my sticker," she said. "By the time my dad got there, he didn't get one."

Not all of the new stickers are designed by children.

In Denver, incarcerated individuals designed two stickers, one featuring the Colorado flag with a brick building, sun and purple mountains comprising the "D" in "voted." The design competition was aimed at promoting civic engagement and fostering a sense of purpose and community.

In New York City, those who voted on Halloween got

stickers showing a pigeon wearing a witch's hat. And a contest open to adults and college students in San Francisco was won by illustrator Hollis Callas, who included flowers, birds, a seal, the Golden Gate Bridge and "I voted" in multiple languages.

"I love it," said Allison Tichenor, who picked up a sticker when she voted last week. "It's beautiful, just like the city."

Tichenor and others said they enjoy wearing the stickers to remind others to cast their ballots.

"I think they are important because you never know who it might inspire to vote," said Deanna Long of Raleigh, North Carolina, who went to a Kamala Harris rally Wednesday with a voting sticker on her bag depicting a child riding a purple-

maned unicorn.

"The designs have been fun and are from young kids, who have to rely on others to vote for their needs," Long said. "The value of voting is hopefully becoming clearer to the younger generations, and I hope the artwork is inspiring to them as well."

In 2019, the U.S. Election Assistance Commission launched a national contest for the best sticker as part of its efforts to honor innovative best practices in election administration. The latest batch of winners includes the Santa Fe County clerk's office in New Mexico, where the contest focused specifically on "Future Voter" and "First Time Voter" stickers.

"Running elections is hard, and those 'I Voted' sticker contests are both a

nice way to potentially engage the community, but also some creativity and some fun," said Benjamin Hovland, chairman of the non-partisan federal commission.

Boudreau wasn't the first to produce "I Voted" stickers but she did come to dominate the market. By 2000, about 13 years after she sketched out the design at her kitchen table, her election supply company was selling more than 100 million stickers every two years; she sold the company in 2015.

The stickers started as a way to diversify the company's offerings and attract new business, Boudreau said.

"But this just made people happy," she said. "It opened doors for us, and it made the voters happy."

NEWS BRIEFING

Netanyahu aide ID'd as suspect in leak of Gaza-truce secrets

From news services

TEL AVIV, Israel — An Israeli court loosened a gag order Sunday on a case investigating leaks of classified information suspected to involve one of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's media advisers. Critics say the leaks were aimed at giving Netanyahu political cover as Gaza cease-fire talks ground to a halt.

Netanyahu has denied any wrongdoing, downplaying the affair and publicly calling for the gag order to be lifted. Netanyahu has said the person in question "never participated in security discussions, was not exposed to or received classified information, and did not take part in secret visits."

The court allowed the publication of the name of the central suspect in the case, Eli Feldstein, who Israeli media said was one of Netanyahu's media advisers. Israeli media reports say the case concerns the leak of classified information to two European media outlets, allegedly by Feldstein, who may not have been formally employed and did not have a security clearance.

The court did not release the names of three other people who are being investigated in connection with the leak.

The leaked documents are said to have formed the basis of a widely discredited article in the London-based Jewish Chronicle — which was later withdrawn — suggesting that Hamas planned to spirit hostages out of Gaza through Egypt, and an article in Germany's Bild newspaper that said Hamas was drawing out the talks as a form of psychological warfare on Israel.

Israeli media and other observers expressed skepticism about the articles, which appeared to support Netanyahu's demands in

the talks and absolve him of blame for their failure. Netanyahu made no mention of the case in a visit Sunday to Israel's northern border, according to a video released by his office.

War in Ukraine: Moscow sent 96 drones and a guided air missile into Ukraine overnight into Sunday, Ukrainian officials said.

Ukraine's Air Force said 66 drones and the missile were destroyed during the barrage; 27 drones were "lost" over various areas, likely having been electronically jammed; and one drone flew into Belarusian airspace. No casualties were reported.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said Sunday that Russia had launched around 900 guided aerial bombs, 500 drones and 30 missiles against Ukraine in the past week.

He appealed Sunday on X to Ukraine's allies to provide "long-range capabilities for our security," saying these "attacks would have been impossible if we had sufficient support from the world." He also urged partners to enact "truly effective sanctions to prevent Russia from importing critical components for drone and missile production."

In Russia, the Defense Ministry said 19 Ukrainian drones were shot down overnight into Sunday: 16 in the Rostov region, two in the Belgorod region and one in the Volgograd region.

Mpox tally in Congo: Some health officials say mpox cases in Congo appear to be "stabilizing," a possible sign that the main epidemic for which the World Health Organization made a global emergency declaration in August might be on the decline.

In recent weeks, Congo



Something's fishy in London: Protesters march along the Thames River on Sunday in London to demand a cleanup of Britain's sewage-clogged waterways. Organizers said 15,000 people took part in the March for Clean Water. Victorian-era infrastructure, farm runoff and climate change are blamed for the polluted water. BENJAMIN CREMEL/GETTY-AFP

has reported 200 to 300 lab-confirmed mpox cases every week, according to WHO. That's down from nearly 400 cases a week in July. The decline is also apparent in Kamituga, the mining city in the eastern part of Congo where the new, more infectious variant of mpox first emerged.

But the U.N. health agency acknowledged Friday that 40% to 50% of suspected infections in Congo were being tested — and that the virus is continuing to spread in some parts of the country and elsewhere, including Uganda.

While doctors are encouraged by the drop in infections in some parts of Congo, it's still not clear what kinds of physical contact is driving the outbreak. WHO estimates that 50,000 people have been immunized in Congo, which has a population of 110 million.

So far this year, there have been 43,000 suspected cases in Africa and more than 1,000 people have died, mostly in Congo.

The Africa Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says Congo needs at least 3 million mpox vaccines to stop the virus, and 7 million more for the rest of Africa. So far, WHO and partners have allocated 900,000 vaccines to nine African countries affected by mpox and expect 6 million vaccines to be available by the end of this year.

The vaccines for Congo are largely coming from donor countries like the U.S. and through UNICEF.

Houthi report: Yemen's Houthi rebels have been transformed from a local armed group with limited capabilities to a powerful military organization with support from Iran, Iraqi armed groups, Lebanon's Hezbollah militants and others, U.N. experts said in a new report.

The Iranian-backed Houthis have exploited the Israel-Hamas war in Gaza and worked to enhance their status in Iran's self-described "Axis of Resis-

tance" to gain popularity in the region and beyond, the experts monitoring sanctions against the Houthis said in the 537-page report to the U.N. Security Council. To support Iranian-backed Hamas militants, whose surprise attacks in southern Israel on Oct. 7, 2023, sparked the war in Gaza, the Houthis have been attacking vessels in the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden, disrupting global shipping in a key geopolitical area.

Despite Houthi claims that they would target ships linked to Israel, the panel said its investigations revealed that the rebels have been targeting vessels indiscriminately.

Its analysis of data from the International Maritime Organization, the U.S. and the United Kingdom revealed that at least 134 attacks were carried out from Houthi-controlled areas against merchant and commercial vessels and U.S. and U.K. warships in the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden between Nov. 15, 2023, and

July 31, 2024.

"The group's shift to actions at sea increased their influence in the region," the U.N. experts said. "Such a scale of attacks, using weapon systems on civilian vessels, had never occurred since the Second World War."

Fed's rate cuts: No one knows how Tuesday's presidential election will turn out, but the Federal Reserve's move two days later is much easier to predict: With inflation continuing to cool, the Fed is set to cut interest rates for a second time this year.

On Thursday, the Fed's policymakers, led by Chair Jerome Powell, are on track to cut their benchmark rate by a quarter-point, to about 4.6%, after a half-point reduction in September.

Economists expect another quarter-point rate cut in December and possibly additional such moves next year. Over time, rate cuts tend to lower the costs of borrowing for consumers and businesses.

ARTS & LIVING



Federico Solmi walks through his multiscreen installation "The Great Farce" which is on exhibit at Northwestern University's Block Museum of Art. E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Politics feel like a circus?

Go see 'The Great Farce,' an art exhibit now at Northwestern

By Christopher Borrelli | Chicago Tribune

There's no shortage of art this fall that'll remind you of famous people running for the most powerful offices in the world. And then there's Federico Solmi's "The Great Farce," which recently opened at the Block Museum of Art at Northwestern University. It's like *all* of the election year art, all at once, magnified, multiplied and crammed inside eight minutes of chaos. It's vast yet crowded; meditative yet exhausting. It is a single sprawling work that chews up the Block's largest room, but not entirely painting, and not really film. It's categorized as a video installation, yet it's mostly painting being shown on nine projectors simultaneously. Every image in it was painted initially, then scanned and reanimated in a video-game engine — allowing "The Great Farce" to live up to its title and cobble together centuries of leaders and atrocities, rubbing shoulders.

Some of the obvious faces in "The Great Farce" — marching, firing rifles, waltzing, greeting Native Americans in pre-colonial wilderness — include Donald Trump and Julius Caesar. I spotted Napoleon in there. And Marie Antoinette, George Washington, Idi Amin. They have the ghostly, gliding marionette aura we associate with motion-captured digital bodies. And also, the crazed, undead faces of children's drawings.

All of it is shown against a backdrop so kinetic, stuffed and saturated with color, it's as if we are seeing it from behind a kaleido-

scopic downpour of ticker tape in Times Square.

Also Times Square is in there, too. And the Atlantic Ocean. Outer space. Did I mention carousel music plays nonstop? But it's wobbly and fading — as if the carousel were breaking down. I asked a gallery security guard if he was OK with "The Great Farce" on a nonstop loop, exploding out 34 hours a week. The guard pointed to his earbuds.

As the kids say, *it's a lot*. It's a metaphor writ very large. It's also unmissable.

Solmi, a youthful 51, was in town recently. He stood in the



Solmi's multiscreen installation "The Great Farce" is on exhibit at Northwestern University's Block Museum of Art.

gallery, watching his images burst and collapse and merge and flow seamlessly, then turned away to explain himself: "I want to punch people in the face, you know?"

I do know. Anyone who enters the Block now through Dec. 1 will know. (Walking into the gallery, feeling swallowed by the scope of "The Great Farce," I gasped: "Holy crap.") Solmi is a native of Bologna, Italy, and a New Yorker since 1999. He began "The Great Farce" just before the 2016 presidential election and gifted it a few years later to the Block. The museum had plans to exhibit it then and were derailed by the pandemic.

But that's kismet.

"The Great Farce" plays a piece with the hypocrisy and confusion and excesses of living in the ongoing circus of the 21st century. Even if Solmi wasn't Italian, the influence of Federico Fellini would be clear. Fittingly, it's not subtle or eager to strike any notes of quiet nuance. Stepping outside the installation, Solmi said: "Everyone is so well behaved in art. Everyone doing their thing, listening to professors, following directions. I want to unleash fire. When I look at the history of art that excites me, its artists were not well behaved. Fire is import-

ant. My art, it's hard to classify, yet ... *who cares?*

"When I go to a museum, the things I love the most are the ones hardest to classify. Bring your own style, and your vision and be different — the vastness of art is the point."

I told him, softly: One of the first things that came to mind about "The Great Farce" was the gloriously nuts Trey Parker and Matt Stone puppet farce "Team America: World Police." I lowered my voice because it's a gallery, Solmi is an internationally acclaimed satirist, the subject of exhibitions at the Venice Biennale. I don't want to sound ... *jeune*.

Solmi blurted: "I love that movie — yes, yes!"

Then quieter himself: "Remember the scene where the puppets make love? It is porn! The best scene! Blew my mind! It is what we are supposed to do in art. One of the first things that I ever made? About an Italian porn actor. Society, we are too well behaved."

If you watch the whole eight minutes of "The Great Farce," you'll notice even as the images and juxtapositions grow unsettling — Native Americans ride on horseback into Times Square

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REVIEW

All-star bandmates of Beat more than up to demands of King Crimson concert

By Bob Gendron

Rare as the occasions may be, it's usually a great sign when band members geek out among themselves onstage to an extent that matches the passion of a dedicated audience that paid to watch them.

That was the scene Friday at a sold-out Copernicus Center, where the band Beat blew minds and pulled off acrobatic interpretations of one of the most technically demanding catalogs in music: 1980s-era King Crimson. In the process, the collective — comprised of guitarist-vocalist Adrian Belew, guitarist Steve Vai, bassist Tony Levin and drummer Danny Carey — restored dignity to the abused term "supergroup" and set the standard for any band seeking to be described that way.

During one of his brief monologues, Belew said it took five years for everything to gel for this fall-winter tour. Considering the levels of virtuosity, precision, stamina, memory and command exhibited throughout the two-hour show, it's a wonder Beat didn't require more preparation time.

Such is the herculean challenge of tackling King Crimson, which went through several phases and multiple lineup changes in a career that spanned parts of



Beat band members Steve Vai, from left, Adrian Belew, Danny Carey and Tony Levin perform at Copernicus Center on Friday, in Chicago. JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

seven decades. At certain points, the now-defunct English band operated with the understanding that if a style enjoyed popularity or veered toward simplicity, the group would steer clear of it.

To aid in its goals, Beat chose a distinct era to cover — specif-

ically, 1981-84, which followed King Crimson's first hiatus. Given the involvement of Belew and Levin, that period makes complete sense. Both joined King Crimson in '81 and performed on three albums (including "Beat") before another dissolution for the

progressive-rock band until the mid-'90s.

Given their individual histories, and the six degrees of separation that tie Beat together, some further background is in order. Belew originally cut his teeth with the famously exact-

ing Frank Zappa before working with David Bowie, Talking Heads and the Tom Tom Club. In addition to spending decades with King Crimson and helming solo projects, Belew freelanced on acclaimed albums such as Paul Simon's "Graceland," Cyndi Lauper's "True Colors" and four Nine Inch Nails LPs.

His former King Crimson colleague, Levin, boasts an equally enviable resume. Since the late '70s, he's teamed with Peter Gabriel in the studio and on the road, including at a pair of gigs last fall at United Center. Levin also claims credits on hundreds of records — works by Simon, Bowie, John Lennon and Pink Floyd to name a few — and co-anchors the band Stick Men.

As for Vai? Shortly after turning 18, he started working as a paid transcriptionist for Zappa and soon joined his band, remaining until '83. Besides assuming the roles of two revered guitarists — he replaced Yngwie Malmsteen in Alcatraz and served as the answer to Eddie Van Halen in David Lee Roth's initial solo venture — Vai cultivated a successful solo career that encompasses production, engineering, design and education.

Carey, a year younger than Vai

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Stevie Nicks is urging her fans not to skip voting. K.C. ALFRED/SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE 2023

CELEBRITIES

Nicks regrets waiting until 70 to vote

From news services

Stevie Nicks was on the edge of 71 when she cast her first ballot.

Waiting that long, the Fleetwood Mac member said last week on MSNBC, is one of her only regrets in life. It's also one she has spoken openly about at her solo concerts over the last two years, she said. This election cycle, Nicks said, she hopes her fans don't make the same mistake.

"You can say, 'Oh I didn't have time,'" the singer said, but "in the long run, you didn't have an hour? You didn't have an hour of your time that you could have gone and voted?"

As part of her advocacy for women's reproductive rights, Nicks in September released her single "The Lighthouse," which she began writing two years ago after Roe v. Wade was overturned.

In the track, Nicks compares herself to a lighthouse, urging women, "Don't let them take your power."

"The Lighthouse," Nicks said on MSNBC, is an anthem in the tradition of protest songs written by artists such as Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell — and, ultimately, a vehicle for political change.

"So I would say to all my musical poets that write songs," she said, "write some songs about what's happening, like I did."

Kravitz, Tatum call off engagement: Zoë Kravitz and Channing Tatum have reportedly split.

The actors called off their engagement after three years together, according to reports. No reason for the split was given, according to People magazine and TMZ.

Kravitz, 35, and Tatum, 44, reportedly got engaged last fall, but Kravitz had been spotted recently without her engagement ring. In August, the pair stepped out together for the Los Angeles premiere of Kravitz's directorial debut, "Blink Twice," a psychological thriller she also wrote and briefly appears in with Tatum.

Kravitz, the daughter of rocker Lenny Kravitz and actor Lisa Bonet, began dating Tatum in 2021 shortly after they broke up with their respective spouses, actor Karl Glusman and actor-dancer Jenna Dewan.

Reid's next novel will be starchy romance: The author of "Daisy Jones & The Six" is aiming high

with her next book. Taylor Jenkins Reid's "Atmosphere: A Love Story" is a romance set during the space shuttle program of the 1980s.

Ballantine, a Penguin Random House imprint, will publish "Atmosphere" on June 3.

"I have long wanted to tell a sweeping, romantic love story, and when the character of astronomer Joan Goodwin came to me, I knew I had found my way in," Reid said in a statement last week.

According to Ballantine, "Atmosphere" will tell "a passionate and soaring story about the transformative power of love, this time among the stars."

Reid's previous books, which also include "Malibu Rising" and "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo," have sold millions of copies worldwide.

Nov. 4 birthdays: Actor Loretta Swit is 87. Singer Kim Forester is 64. Actor Kathy Griffin is 64. Actor Ralph Macchio is 63. TV host Jeff Probst is 63. Actor Matthew McConaughey is 55. TV personality Bethenny Frankel is 54. Actor Anthony Ruivivar is 54. Singer Gregory Porter is 53. TV chef Curtis Stone is 49.

Pal rethinking long friendship following her hurtful behavior

R. Eric Thomas
Asking Eric

Dear Eric: A few years ago, I noticed a change in a close friend of more than four decades. She is beloved, kind, supportive and generous and has been a great friend over the decades. Yet, she has become more strident in her opinions, almost to the point of bullying.

She wasn't always like this. Her husband and I are the main recipients of this behavior — I've seen her make fun of her husband in front of other people, but he just shrugs it off. I don't see her doing this to her other friends and family members. The last time I saw her, over a month ago, she called me stupid in front of other friends at a group dinner when I politely disagreed with her on a topic, and a mutual friend in the group called her out on it. My friend never apologized to me.

This was hurtful, and at this point, I am inclined to distance myself from her, although this is very painful because she has been an important part of my life and I've been a loyal friend to her.

I'm tired of being her punching bag, and I don't know why she does this, but I also don't know what to do about it anymore.

— Frustrated Friend

Dear Friend: Different aspects of our personalities can emerge as we age, so it's possible that this is a normal, if unfortunate, new side to your friend. But it's also possible that it's health related.

Though her husband shrugs it off, it's worth talking to him about

whether he has noticed any other signs of a problem and how he can help his wife to seek treatment.

With regard to your friendship, however, you should be clear that in order to remain in a relationship, you need an apology, an acknowledgment of the way you feel and a change. Even if a more irritable side of her personality has emerged, there's no excuse for cruelty. Give her a chance to make this right before stepping away for good.

Dear Eric: I'm a newly published children's book author and pet advocate. After my book was published, I approached a local shelter informing them I would be donating a portion of book sales to their shelter. In return, they were going to promote my book.

I presumed it would be a win-win for both parties.

A month went by before a post went out on social media. A month later, the same post ended up in their emailed newsletter. Nothing more was sent.

Later, I graciously offered to donate 10 of my books for a raffle. They were excited.

The following day I was told due to the number of raffle baskets, there wasn't any room to hold flyers with my bio or QR codes for my book. I explained, since the event was sold out, this would be a great opportunity to offer the flyers to those who would want to buy one of my books. A portion of the proceeds would be going back to them. I never heard back.

I was upset because I felt they didn't support me like I was supporting them. I've since severed my relationship with them. As far as the proceeds, I sold all the books due to my marketing. They didn't contribute

in any way. I'm considering not donating these proceeds because of their lack of support.

— Upset Author

Dear Author: Congratulations on your book. I hope this experience doesn't dampen your excitement.

A shelter is not a marketing agency. If you care about the actual work that the shelter does, and want to see it continue, you should make good on your promise to donate.

If you were hoping to use the shelter to supplement your sales, you should still make good on your promise because it's unfair to expect an animal shelter to promote your book with the same energy and consistency that you do. While they stood to benefit, selling more books profits you the most.

From the way you've written it — and forgive me if this is a misreading — you approached the shelter with a fully formed plan. Did you consider their capacity for promotional support? I'm worried you had an unrealistic expectation and that's what's causing your resentment.

It would be different if this was structured as a partnership between you and the shelter, because then both parties could decide if the work was worth the projected income. But you presented it as a donation. When you get a tax receipt for a donation, most, if not all, nonprofits state that the gift was not given in return for goods or services.

So, it will help you to think of your donation as being free of stipulations and structure any future arrangements differently.

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Beat

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and the "baby" of the group at 63, contributed to a pair of Belew solo efforts in the mid-2000s. The Tool veteran, who also collaborates in other outlets, is regularly cited by peers and critics as one of the finest drummers on the planet.

On paper, at least, the idea of four preeminent musicians merging into a four-headed monster appears like a can't-miss prospect. But, as countless professional sports teams know well, crucial aspects like chemistry, equilibrium and the willingness to share the spotlight cannot be analytically predicted or measured.

Seamless interaction, surprising modesty, unfailing consistency: Beat demonstrated these traits immediately after the members walked on stage and received the first of a half-dozen standing ovations. Reflected in the near-constant smile on Belew's face, the improvisatory fist-bumps between him and Vai after executing a daring passage and the non-verbal cues shared between the foursome, it was obvious these guys love playing together and relish the opportunity.

For all the near-impossible complexity and radical architecture on offer, Belew brought a welcome sense of humor — not always a forte of

King Crimson. Wearing a bowler hat, his physical movements and magnetic smile often mirrored the spasmodic motion of the songs. Belew's elastic vocals, especially on the stereo-panned "Three of a Perfect Pair" and zany "Indiscipline," further conveyed unguarded joy and aw-shucks looseness, even as the material warranted intense concentration, watertight accuracy and enormous skill.

Beat communicated with advanced and exotic languages, its wide-ranging vocabulary including experimental, art-rock, pop, jazz, funk, new-wave and gamelan elements. Seldom settling for straightforward linearity or conventional structure, the group arranged sophisticated polyrhythms into the aural equivalent of jigsaw puzzles, and juggled scales and time signatures with profound dexterity.

Tempos started slow, raced to a quickened pulse and, without warning, transitioned to speeds unrelated to what came before. Songs rumbled, zigzagged, marched, whipsawed, pounced, crawled. Patient but intense, they assumed the form of sonic funhouses, mirrored mazes filled with disorienting tricks and imaginative shapes.

The steady creep of the wordless "Satori in Tangier" tissue-paper delicacy of the balladic "Matte Kudasai," swerve and sway



Beat band members Danny Carey, from left, Steve Vai, Adrian Belew and Tony Levin take the stage to perform at Copernicus Center on Friday. JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

of a hopped-up "Neal and Jack and Me": all concise yet brimming with breathless yet adventurous. Even more impressive? Beat's seemingly infinite universe of sound, and hearing all the tones, colors and textures each musician coaxed from his instrument fit together.

A model of poise, Levin handled the traditional electric bass as well as the Chapman Stick and keyboards. He also supplied backing vocals and, at certain junctures, managed three duties simultaneously. For "Sleepless," he attached his signature "Funk Fingers" to his right hand and increased the song's pressure with insistent percussive lines.

Perched on a drum riser, Carey balanced forcefulness and restraint, heaviness and subtlety, density and spaciousness. Even while begging the ques-

tion if somewhere behind his kit he hid another set of arms and legs, he avoided busyness and spectacle. Trading off between sticks and mallets, he oversaw an array of bizarre time-signature shifts, helped ensure songs never got ponderous and supplied the dynamic foundations that moored his cohorts' effects-laden excursions.

Told from the perspective of an abandoned car, "Dig Me" channeled the creaking of rusted body panels, the reluctant churning of a failing engine and shaking of old metal bolts. The surging "Neurotica" captured the din of a bustling inner city, complete with police sirens, honking horns and announcements reminiscent of those by a traffic-copter reporter. The skittering, aptly titled "Elephant Talk" echoed the

sustained trumpeting of the large land-based mammal, largely courtesy of Belew's six-string fireworks.

Alternating between clean and distorted tones, Belew generated swarms of evocative noises, wild, mechanical and otherwise. Using slides, knob-twirling devices, amplifier feedback and, amid one sequence, an electric drill in combination with a cluster of foot pedals, he conjured the cacophony of a cross-section of the natural and animal environment (birds, insects, whales, beasts) as well as industrial output prone to screeches and skronks. As a reward for his efforts, he ripped the top of one of his fingers, which sported blue tape during the encore.

The atmospheric fills, eloquent accents and high-octane solos primarily fell to Vai. Doubling as a one-man orchestra who molded intimate, glass-like melodies as capably as he punctuated with screaming, dive-bombing intervals, he wowed with otherworldly technique, versatility and innovation. Both of Vai's hands tapping up and down the fretboard called to mind those of a typist furiously hammering out a manuscript. At other moments, his fingers seemed to sprinkle fairy dust over the instrument.

Vai's exuberant expressions extended to the rest of his body. Unleashing jet streams of arpeggios, phrases, harmonics and

licks, the New York native often looked as if he slow-danced with an invisible partner. During an epic rendition of "The Sheltering Sky," Vai cradled his guitar by the tremolo bar, held it perpendicular to the floor and manipulated its angle to alter pitch and frequency without sacrificing control.

Save for a thin "Model Man" and derivative "Man with an Open Heart," it all amounted to the kind of pursuit that should earn a second chapter. (No dates beyond December are planned; Beat will internationally livestream a Nov. 10 concert.) If it happens, let's hope it doesn't take another five years.

SETLIST FROM THE COPERNICUS CENTER NOV. 1:

Set 1
"Neurotica"
"Neal and Jack and Me"
"Heartbeat"
"Satori in Tangier"
"Dig Me"
"Model Man"
"Man with an Open Heart"
"Industry"
"Larks' Tongues in Aspic Part III"
Set 2
"Waiting Man"
"The Sheltering Sky"
"Sleepless"
"Frame by Frame"
"Matte Kudasai"
"Elephant Talk"
"Three of a Perfect Pair"
"Indiscipline"
Encore
"Red"
"Thela Hun Ginjeet"

'Farce'

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beside conquistadors, Civil War soldiers, flanked by the Mayflower as a parade float helmed by Trump wearing Mussolini gear — there are no frowning figures, and no outward acts of violence; there is only colonization as triumph, minus the tears. "The Great Farce," in its assaultive way, satirizes the ugliness beneath smiles.

At the same time, it's not totally disgusted with the hugeness and spectacle of America.

Solmi said when he

moved to the United States 25 years ago, he partly came for the spectacle, the scale. "I can not lie," he said. "I came for that! I came for that!"

He pointed to the screen, showing a street, jammed like a cheering New Year's Eve party, and at the center, a carousel; behind it, billboards for Rolex and McDonald's. Depending where you are looking — the installation wraps around you, playing on three walls at once, each wall about 40 feet long and 10 feet high — the camera seems to glide across the parade and into a White

House-like building and a state dinner.

"Contemporary art in Italy — so conservative! There was no hope for me," Solmi said. "What attracted me here was the extreme, exaggerated aspects of society, but, of course, the longer you live in America and learn, the negative side of that lens is clear."

Solmi, the son of a butcher with no formal art training, took excess as his grand theme, and specifically, the ongoing tensions between national identity, consumerism and questionable historical narratives; indeed, outside the gallery,

Solmi left a small library of authors who shaped his study of history, from the usual revisionists like Noam Chomsky and Howard Zinn to Cervantes' "Don Quixote." He adopted a distinct approach to art: traditional technique paired with, for lack of a better way of explaining, a metaverse, collapsing history into one ongoing bacchanal. Oprah Winfrey and Elon Musk show up. Warren Buffet and Kim Kardashian too. Bathhouses and ballrooms.

He learned how to create 3-D textures inside a gaming engine; he liked the way it rendered world

leaders like puppets, stiffly waving their arms. But he didn't like the coldness of the technology, or its inevitable obsolescence. He didn't want it to date his work. So he painted everything, then scanned it and draped it onto digital skeletons of sorts. He said when he started working this way 25 years ago, no one in the art world wanted to talk history — never mind rethink it. An epic like "The Great Farce" — partly, it was made on commission for the city of Frankfurt, Germany (which debuted it in 2017, as a very long single banner stretching across a

theater facade). Partly, he paid for it.

"A piece like this not make big money for anyone," he said. "It needs a museum, a university — an institution to host debate. It is not a financing story it tells. Financially? It's a suicide mission. And yet you do it anyway if you are reckless enough to try?"

Federico Solmi: The Great Farce runs through Dec. 1 at The Block Museum of Art, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston; www.blockmuseum.northwestern.edu

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What to watch MONDAY

November 4, 2024

All times Central. Start times can vary based on cable/satellite provider. Confirm times on your on-screen guide.

Inspector Ellis

Acorn TV ■ New Series

Three-time Olivier Award winner and Tony Award nominee Sharon D. Clarke leads this British crime drama as DCI Ellis, a tenacious cop who is parachuted into failing investigations. Each 90-minute episode follows Ellis, accompanied by her right-hand man, DS Harper (Andrew Gower), as she arrives at a different police station, where she has to win over the local detectives and immerse herself in the cases she has come to solve. New episodes of the series' three-episode first season are available on Mondays beginning today.

NFL Football: Tampa Bay at Kansas City

ESPN & ABC, 7 p.m. Live

Week 9's Monday Night Football matchup has Baker Mayfield and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on the road to face Patrick Mahomes and the Chiefs at GEHA Field at Arrowhead Stadium.

The Voice

NBC, 7 p.m.

The battle rounds conclude as Michael Bublé,



PETER MARLEY, ACORNTV

Snoop Dogg, Reba McEntire and Gwen Stefani prepare their artists in hopes of advancing to the knockout rounds. Each coach has two steals in this high-stakes round.

Antiques Roadshow

PBS, 7 p.m. (KETC St. Louis, 8 p.m.)

This episode, "Celebrating Native American Heritage," features a Sioux beaded vest circa 1876, a Ruth Muskrat Bronson archive and a Carrie Bethel basket.

Holiday Baking Championship

Food Network, 7 p.m. ■ Season Premiere

It's all about holiday get-togethers for the new season of competition — from a gingerbread house party to a holiday pajama party to an office Christmas party complete with an ice luge. Host Jesse Palmer and judges Carla Hall, Duff Goldman and Nancy

Fuller bring the spirit as they evaluate which extraordinary baker will earn the title of Holiday Baking Champion and a \$25,000 grand prize.

Frontline

PBS, 8 p.m. (KETC St. Louis, 9 p.m.)

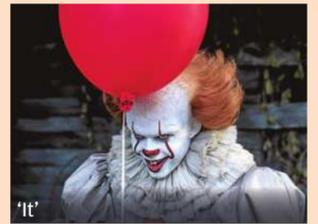
Investigating the lives and characters of Kamala Harris and Donald Trump as they pursue the presidency, this special episode — "The Choice 2024: Harris vs. Trump" — seeks to prepare voters for Election Day on Nov. 5.

Saturday Night Live: 'The 2024 SNL Election Special'

NBC, 9 p.m.

We don't know the details as of presstime, but clearly there's plenty of source material to keep this one entertaining, whatever side you are on.

MOVIES YOU'LL LOVE



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Aladdin (1992, Animated) Scott Weinger, Robin Williams **Freeform, 5:25 p.m.**

A Few Good Men (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson **Sundance, 6:15 p.m.**

Us (2019, Horror) Lupita Nyong'o, Winston Duke **FXM, 6:20 p.m.**

Point Break (1991, Action) Patrick Swayze, Keanu Reeves **AMC, 7 p.m.**

Erin Brockovich (2000, Drama) Julia Roberts, Albert Finney **POP, 7 p.m.**

Moana (2016, Animated) Auli'i Cravalho, Dwayne Johnson **Freeform, 7:30 p.m.**

It (2017, Horror) Bill Skarsgard, Jaeden Martell **HBO2, 8 p.m.**

Saving Private Ryan (1998, War) Tom Hanks, Matt Damon **Showtime Extreme, 8 p.m.**

Joy Ride (2023, Comedy) Ashely Park, Sherry Cola **Starz Encore, 8 p.m.**

While You Were Sleeping (1995, Romance) Sandra Bullock, Bill Pullman **Showtime Women, 9 p.m.**

Deadpool (2016, Comedy) Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin **ThrillerMAX, 9 p.m.**

The Laughing Policeman (1973, Crime) Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern **MOVIES!, 9:15 p.m.**

Spy (2015, Comedy) Melissa McCarthy, Rose Byrne **MTV, 9:30 p.m.**

CATCH A CLASSIC

Gena Rowlands Memorial Tribute

TCM, beginning at 7 p.m.

Acclaimed star of stage, screen and television Virginia Cathryn "Gena" Rowlands passed away in Indian Wells, California, on Aug. 14 at age 94 (she was born June 19, 1930, in Madison, Wisconsin). In memory of Rowlands' life and career, Turner Classic Movies is airing five of her memorable films. The lineup begins with two films written

and directed by John Cassavetes, Rowlands' longtime husband (the couple collaborated on 10 movies): the powerful drama **A Woman Under the Influence** (1974), which earned Rowlands a Best Actress Oscar nomination and a Golden Globe win, with Cassavetes receiving a Best Director Oscar nod, and the neo-noir crime thriller **Gloria** (1980), which earned Rowlands another Best Actress Oscar nomination. The rest of the lineup features **Lonely Are the Brave** (1962), a Western also starring Kirk Douglas and Walter Matthau; **The High Cost of Loving** (1958), a comedy directed by and starring José Ferrer, which was Rowlands'



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first feature film; and **Night on Earth (pictured)**, a 1991 comedy/drama anthology film written and directed by Jim Jarmusch, and also featuring Winona Ryder, Giancarlo Esposito and Rosie Perez.

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In 'Agatha All Along,' Witches' Road has led to Plaza's Death

By Tracy Brown Los Angeles Times



Aubrey Plaza stars as Death in "Agatha All Along." MARVEL

One thing "Agatha All Along" has made clear over the course of the series is that death comes for us all. And in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, it turns out, Death comes in the form of Aubrey Plaza.

The seventh episode of the Disney+ series, aptly titled "Death's Hand in Mine," sees the rest of Agatha's (Kathryn Hahn) makeshift coven finally learn that the mysteriously dangerous but charismatic Rio (Plaza) has been Death all along. As divination witch Lilia (Patti LuPone) does one final tarot reading to complete her quest, the clairvoyant sees the true identity of their wayward traveling companion.

"Rio. She's Death," Lilia says after saving her coven from imminent impalement.

When pressed for confirmation, Agatha acknowledges "I like the bad boys."

As seen in Lilia's visions, Rio's identity has been teased throughout the previous episodes. The most obvious of these hints being the Ouija board spelling out the presence of D-E-A-T-H in Episode 5.

In the final moments of Episode 7, Lilia pushes Agatha, Billy (Joe Locke) and Jen (Sasheer Zamata) to continue down the Witches' Road and whatever other trials await.

Now that we know all roads lead to her, here's everything you need to know about Death and her backstory.

WHO IS DEATH?

In Marvel comics, Death (with a capital D) is a cosmic entity who is the embodiment of death and mortality. The character first appeared in "Captain Marvel" No. 26 by Jim Starlin and Mike Fried-

rich as a cloaked cohort of Thanos. Yes, that Thanos.

While other interpretations of Death had been featured in Marvel stories before, this cosmic iteration of the character is traced to the 1973 comic. Sometimes called Mistress Death or Lady Death, the cloaked entity tends to be involved in storylines set in space.

Essentially immortal, Death possesses immense power, including the ability to manipulate time and matter.

Death has crossed paths with the likes of Mar-Vell, members of the Fantastic Four, the Grandmaster and more. But she is best known for being the object of Thanos' unrequited affections. In the comics, the whole ordeal with the Infinity Stones was Thanos' attempt to woo her.

For now, it seems extremely unlikely that the MCU's incarnation of Death will have any ties to Thanos, considering that his saga has already come and gone.

WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT RIO VIDAL?

Ever since she burst into Agatha's murder mystery hallucination, it has been teased that there was more to Rio than meets the eye.

Agatha and Rio have

history: The implication from the beginning was that Rio and Agatha were involved in the past. And while the relationship may have ended centuries ago, they are clearly still drawn to each other.

Rio can't kill Agatha (even if she wanted to): If their comments made in the heat of a battle are to be believed, Rio is "not allowed" to kill Agatha, while Agatha can neither kill Rio nor absorb her powers.

Rio speaks Spanish: The first couple of times Rio bade Agatha farewell, her parting words were "te veo." It could be a nod to Plaza's heritage or it could be something that comes into play later in the show. Ya veremos.

Rio hates ghosts: When Agatha's mother appears in Episode 5, Rio declares she hates ghosts. But maybe she just doesn't like her ex's mother.

Rio is the Green Witch: Rio declares she is "less a green witch, more the Green Witch" when she first meets Agatha's coven on the Witches' Road. This suggests that Death in the MCU could have purview over the cycle of life rather than just reigning over death.

Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Church table
 - 6 Really enjoying
 - 10 E-cigarette, for short
 - 14 Ballet class support
 - 15 Very bright color
 - 16 Online auction site
 - 17 Quick hits
 - 18 Segment
 - 19 Stage assignment
 - 20 Book with photos: 2 wds.
 - 23 Business attire
 - 24 Very funny person
 - 25 Gone bad
 - 28 Travels by sea
 - 30 Sanctify
 - 31 Make over
 - 32 Rebounding sound
 - 36 Passports, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 37 Also
 - 38 Pelvic joint
 - 39 Hardens
 - 41 Auction actions
 - 42 Give the ___-ho
 - 44 Informs
 - 46 ___ Gate Bridge
 - 47 Game on horseback
 - 48 Renown
 - 49 December 24: 2 wds.
 - 53 Suds
 - 54 Fly high
 - 55 Very fast
 - 58 Otherwise
 - 59 A single time
 - 60 Upstate New York city
 - 61 Require
 - 62 Chaotic situation
 - 63 Guitar part
- DOWN**
- 1 Stomach muscles, for short
 - 2 Attorney's profession
 - 3 Ensnares
 - 4 Painters and sculptors
 - 5 Saves from danger
 - 6 Ideas and suggestions
 - 7 Close by
 - 8 Ripped
 - 9 Toronto's province
 - 10 Wordy
 - 11 Concerning
 - 12 Date tree
 - 13 Look over
 - 21 Pie pan
 - 22 Rapper ___ Kim
 - 25 Hitter's stat: Abbr.

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 - 27 Exam
 - 28 Put in the mail
 - 29 Contributes
 - 31 Commuting option
 - 33 Landlocked African country
 - 34 Bee's home
 - 35 Not closed
 - 40 Ranted and raved
 - 41 Flower
 - 42 Out-of-the-park hit: 2 wds.
 - 43 Lift up
 - 45 Former QB Manning
 - 46 State of matter
 - 47 Stage of development
 - 48 Bus fees
 - 49 Songwriter Porter
 - 50 Color quality
 - 51 Apple computers
 - 52 Heroic story
 - 53 Swampy area
 - 56 "Gross!"
 - 57 Prosecutors: Abbr.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 4): Rake in profits together this year. Regular routines share support, creativity, romance and fun. A winter transition inspires restorative dreaming. Grow stronger this spring with help from your friends. Adapt around physical changes this summer, before autumn creativity surges.

- Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Explore fresh terrain. Bring someone interesting. Keep things practical. You don't need to go far. Enjoy a change of scenery. Take a walk.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Contribute to shared accounts. Monitor assets and resources for growth. Bargain and deal. Expand family fortunes with small, steady moves.
- Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Listen to what your partner wants. Things may not match fantasies. You don't know everything. Discover another view. Minimize risk and hassle.
- Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Get your body moving and blood pumping. Energize your heart for strength and endurance. Take good care of the machinery. Keep a positive attitude.
- Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Romantic fantasies and ideals may not match reality. Love is your lifeline, so hang on. Relax and enjoy your favorite people, places and pursuits.
- Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Focus on family matters. Not everything goes as planned. Clean messes and get everyone fed. Resist impulsive purchases. Make repairs and invest in efficiency.
- Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Practice creative arts. Stay patient when things don't go as expected. A mistake can become a breakthrough. Listen before advancing. Keep an open mind.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Now you're cooking! What you're serving is in demand. Get terms in writing. Avoid risky business. Find what's needed nearby. Stick with what works.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Take time to recharge. Avoid controversy, chaos or illusions. Stay out of someone else's argument. Consider personal dreams and ambitions.
- Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Meditate on upcoming moves. Slow to consider different options. Expect communication or transportation delays. A difficult puzzle can be solved. Make a backup plan.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Collaborate with friends. Things may not go as planned. Untangle misunderstandings right away. Keep messaging simple and clear. Let your love shine through.
- Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Career opportunities keep showing up. Consider the possibilities. Prioritize practicalities. Public obligations could interfere with private time. Stretch old boundaries. Extend your reach.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 10 9 6 5 ♥ K ♦ AK Q 9 ♣ Q 10 9 8

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	3♥	Pass

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What call would you make?

A.1—This is a close decision, but we think that 10 tricks in hearts is more likely than nine, so we bid 4H.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A ♥ AK J 10 6 ♦ J 10 7 6 4 ♣ A 5

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass

?

What call would you make?

A.2—You should love this hand. Don't bother with a game try, just bid 4H.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 9 8 4 ♥ A 9 ♦ K Q J 5 ♣ A Q 10 3

Partner opens 1D and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A.3—Should you play Inverted Minors, then 2D, forcing, is your bid. If not, bid 2C. Your first job is to determine whether a no trump contract is suitable for your side.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 10 4 ♥ A 10 7 ♦ A J 9 7 ♣ 7 6 3

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♣	Pass

?

What call would you make?

A.4—Don't raise on three-card support with a completely balanced hand. Bid 1NT.

— Bob Jones
Tribune Content Agency

Grand Avenue



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



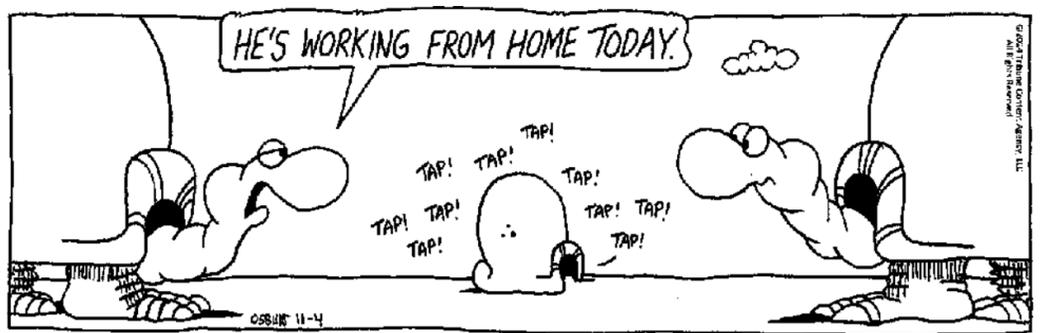
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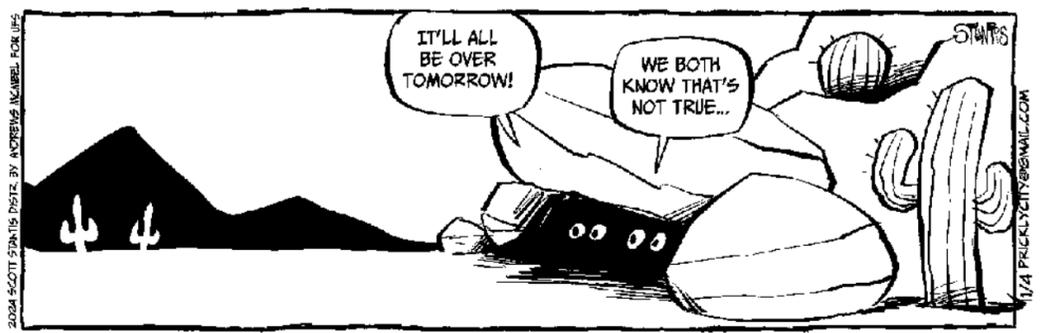
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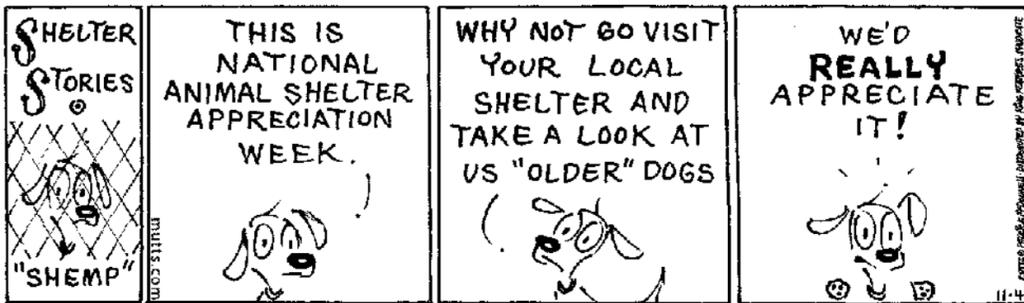
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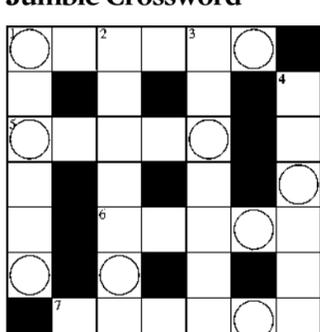
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

In the brain, Broca's area is mainly associated with what physical function?
 A) Balance
 B) Hearing
 C) Sight
 D) Speech
 Saturday's answer: Paul Bunyan, the giant lumberjack from American folklore, was accompanied by Babe, the blue ox.
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Jumble Crossword

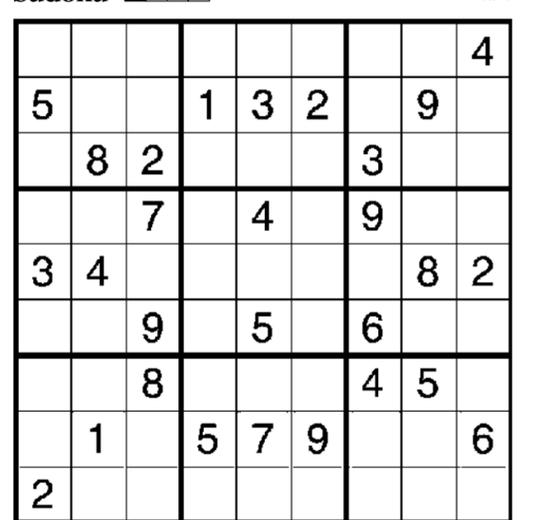


CLUE ACROSS
 1. Large group
 5. Lower oneself
 6. Striped predator
 7. Clear a waterway

CLUE DOWN
 1. Apt to occur
 2. Higher in degree
 3. Duty-bound
 4. Come into view

CLUE: He directed "Hello, Dolly!" and "Singin' in the Rain."
BONUS [Grid of empty circles]
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 ANSWERS: 1-A) Group, 5-B) Humble, 6-C) Tiger, 7-D) Drain, 1-B) Prone, 2-C) Degree, 3-D) Bound, 4-E) Appear

Sudoku 1 2 3 4



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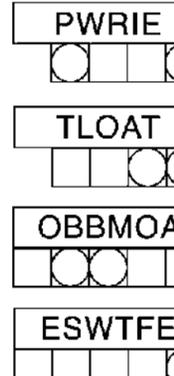
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Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



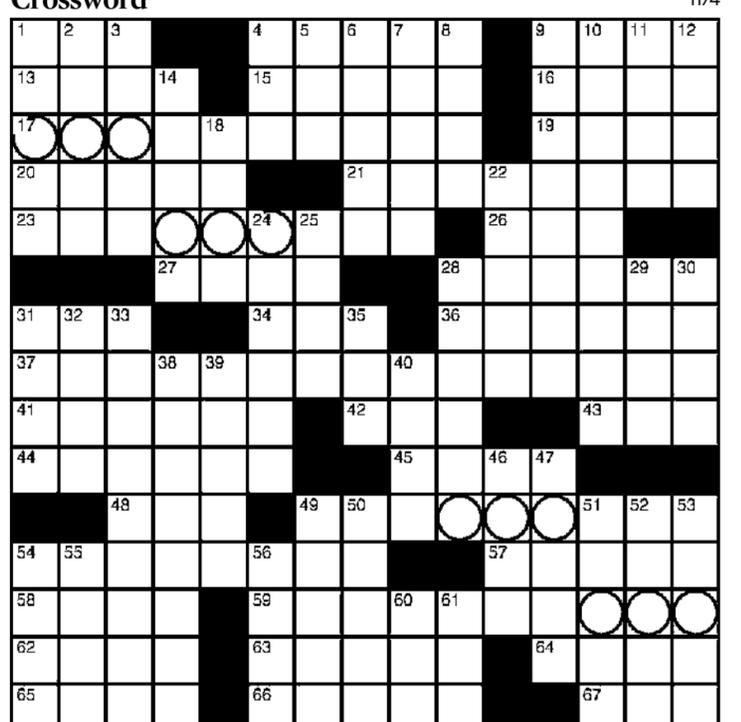
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Saturday's answers

Jumbles: PROVE WHOSE FEISTY EITHER
 Answer: When they planted three spruces side-by-side, they had a "TREE-O" OF TREES
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Crossword



Across
 1 U.K. TV network
 4 More than capable
 9 Leave damaged
 13 Hard to find
 15 Old-school, but cool
 16 Like takeout meals
 17 Defiant retort to a vague threat
 19 Regrets
 20 Peak performance on the field
 21 Superficially attractive thing
 23 Compilations of acting clips
 26 That fella's
 27 Costco rival, familiarly
 28 Many a business on a Napa Valley tour
 31 Female pig
 34 Pro's opposite
 36 Pilot Earhart

Down
 37 Experimental music genre, and what can be found in this puzzle's circled letters?
 41 Country singer Underwood
 42 16th pres.
 43 Hi-__ monitor
 44 Nondairy milk source
 45 Coup d'__
 48 Possessed
 49 "Out of the office" email message, often
 54 Attention-grabbing advertisement
 57 Chaotic struggle
 58 New Haven Ivy
 59 Quality-over-quantity axiom
 62 Billie Eilish's "Happier Than __"
 63 Weak-__: cowardly
 64 Mark on a dalmatian's coat
 65 Detective Monaghan in Laura Lippman novels
 66 T-bone, for one
 67 Pt. of GPS

Saturday's solution
 ACROSS: 1. U.K. TV network: CHANNEL 4, 4. More than capable: CAPABLE, 9. Leave damaged: DAMAGED, 13. Hard to find: HARD TO FIND, 15. Old-school, but cool: OLD-SCHOOL, 16. Like takeout meals: TAKEOUT, 17. Defiant retort to a vague threat: RETORT, 19. Regrets: REGRETS, 20. Peak performance on the field: PERFORMANCE, 21. Superficially attractive thing: THING, 23. Compilations of acting clips: CLIPS, 26. That fella's: FELLA'S, 27. Costco rival, familiarly: COSTCO, 28. Many a business on a Napa Valley tour: NAPA VALLEY TOUR, 31. Female pig: PIG, 34. Pro's opposite: CON, 36. Pilot Earhart: EARHART
 DOWN: 37. Experimental music genre, and what can be found in this puzzle's circled letters: JUMBLE, 41. Country singer Underwood: UNDERWOOD, 42. 16th pres.: LINCOLN, 43. Hi-__ monitor: HI-MONITOR, 44. Nondairy milk source: ALMOND MILK, 45. Coup d'__: COUP D'ETAT, 48. Possessed: POSSESSED, 49. "Out of the office" email message, often: OUT OF THE OFFICE, 54. Attention-grabbing advertisement: ADVERTISEMENT, 57. Chaotic struggle: STRUGGLE, 58. New Haven Ivy: YALE, 59. Quality-over-quantity axiom: AXIOM, 62. Billie Eilish's "Happier Than __": HAPPY, 63. Weak-__: COWARDLY, 64. Mark on a dalmatian's coat: SPOT, 65. Detective Monaghan in Laura Lippman novels: MONAGHAN, 66. T-bone, for one: T-BONE, 67. Pt. of GPS: GPS

Down

1 Covering a wide scope
 2 Canal vessel
 3 Alfredo sauce ingredient
 4 "___ you serious?"
 5 Dawn droplets
 6 Neighbor of Lucy and Ricky
 7 Performs salah, e.g.
 8 Canvas bag
 9 Kitchen colander

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BONUS PUZZLE PAGE

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BOGGLE



By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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 5 letters = 3 points
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 7 letters = 6 points
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 21-30 = Rookie
 11-20 = Amateur
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WORD SEARCH

Wordsearch: All lit up

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- LAMP
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TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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- "The ___ Erwin Show" (1950-55)
- Actress Turner
- June honorees
- TLC's "I ___ Know I Was Pregnant"
- "Easter ___"; Judy Garland film
- Folk singer Burl
- Costa ___
- "___ Maria"
- Role on "Alice"
- ___ Whistler; "NCIS: Hawaii" role
- Series about a deacon
- "Now ___ me down to sleep..."
- Endorses, as a check
- Thumbs-down votes
- "What's Love Got ___ with It"
- Anthony & Barbara
- First fratricide victim
- Actor Rob
- "___ Rider"; Clint Eastwood film
- "American ___"
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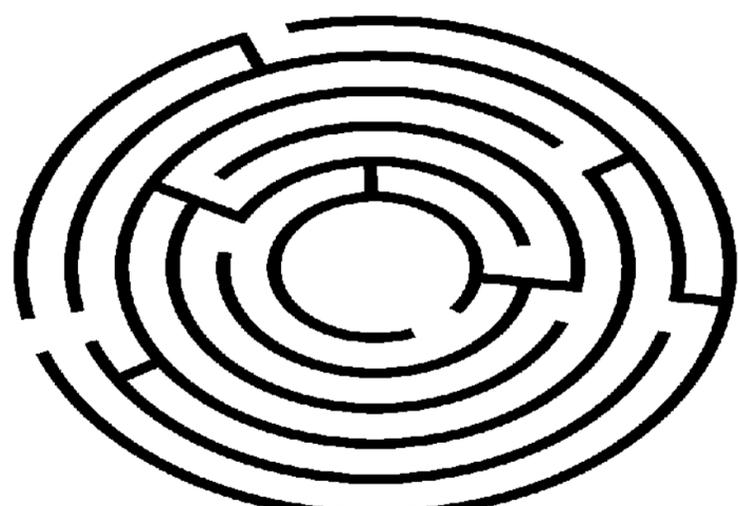
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- Martini garnish
- "So Help Me Todd" actress
- Curry & Heche
- One not to be trusted
- "Star Trek: Deep ___ Nine"
- Scarlett's estate
- Put ___ fuss; resist
- Actor on "The Equalizer"
- Number of seasons for "The Good Wife"
- Poorly lit
- "The Money ___"; Tom Hanks film
- Romano & Liotta
- Junior nav. rank
- Kyser & Panabaker
- Helper
- Lois ___; "Smallville" role
- "___ it"; "Amen"
- "___ in the Saddle"; John Wayne film
- Ernie with a club
- Day or Roberts
- Woman's accessory
- "___ in the Family"
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- To ___; exactly
- Whitney or Wallach
- Ending for lemon or lime

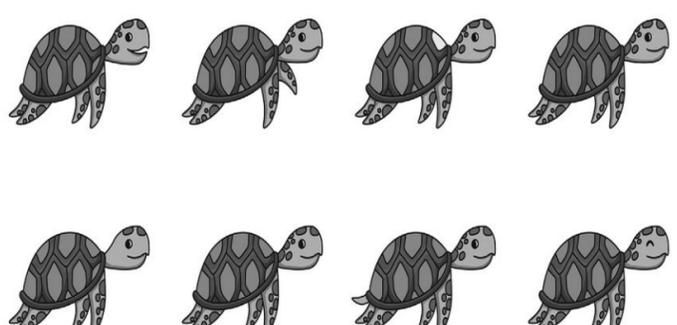
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Word search grid with circled letters: S, R, I, H, T, S, I, N, Y, O, R, U, P, U, S, E, T, U, E, E, A, Q.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SRHT
 SINO
 RUPUSE
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



THE HIKER WHO ALWAYS CLIMBED TO THE SUMMIT ON HER BIRTHDAY WAS GETTING ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ARROW WORDS

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal a mystery word.

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Magazine since 1885, for sport	Diy-as-dust	Singer Campbell	Elevator name	Walk over	Lisa of pop	Hebrides island	Count of jazz
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CARDINALS 29, BEARS 9

Desert swarm



Bears quarterback Caleb Williams reacts after missing a completion on third down in the first quarter against the Cardinals on Sunday at State Farm Stadium in Glendale, Arizona.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cardinals dominate the Bears in all 3 phases to send them to 4-4

By Colleen Kane
Chicago Tribune

GLENDALE, Ariz. — A rough week for the Bears got considerably worse Sunday evening in the desert as the Cardinals looked superior in all phases in a 29-9 victory.

A Bears defense that was missing three starters — defensive

end Montez Sweat (shin), safety Jaquan Brisker (concussion) and nickel back Kyler Gordon (hamstring) — became worn down by the Cardinals running game.

James Conner rushed for 107 yards on 18 carries, Trey Benson added 37 yards and a touchdown and Emari Demercado broke off a 53-yard touchdown with four seconds to play before halftime to

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Patriots at Bears
Noon Sunday
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stake the Cardinals to a 21-9 lead.

The Cardinals finished with 213 rushing yards, while quarterback Kyler Murray threw for 154 yards on 13-of-20 passing.

Meanwhile, Bears quarterback Caleb Williams spent too much time scrambling for his safety behind a banged-up offensive line missing left tackle Braxton Jones.

Right tackle Darnell Wright also went out with a knee injury in the fourth quarter.

The Cardinals (5-4) recorded a season-high six sacks of Williams, who at one point was sacked on three straight plays over two drives in the fourth quarter.

The Bears offense started slowly again and never really warmed up. Williams completed 22 of 41 passes for 216 yards. D'Andre Swift led the running game with 51 yards on 16 carries.

The Bears (4-4) never found the end zone, settling for three Cairo

Santos field goals and getting shut out in the second half. They were 3 of 14 on third down.

The Bears had a tumultuous week leading up to the game — at least from a public perception standpoint — as players openly questioned coach Matt Eberflus' in-game decisions in Week 8 and the team dealt with cornerback Tyrique Stevenson's viral lapse in focus on the Commanders' winning Hail Mary.

Eberflus said Friday he

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WHITE SOX

Venable's journey has him in charge

Tracing steps from being a 2-sport star at Princeton to the MLB

By LaMond Pope
Chicago Tribune

Will Venable couldn't put a figure on the number of texts and calls he received as word spread that he had been named the new White Sox manager.

He made sure to respond to them all.

"It took the entire day (Wednesday) and a little bit of (Thursday) morning," Venable said Thursday afternoon. "I'm just so appreciative of the love and support I got from everybody."

Venable, 42, mentioned mentors from high school to the majors during his introductory videoconference call Thursday.

"I'm definitely somebody who has benefited from the people around me from Day One," he said.



Will Venable, center, is introduced in a coaching staff Q&A session during the Cubs Convention on Jan. 13, 2018, at the Sheraton Grand Chicago.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Here are some of his takeaways during his journey to becoming a major-league manager:

Princeton basketball

Venable, a 6-foot-3 guard, averaged 9.3 points over four seasons at Princeton, starting 82 of the 109 games in which he played.

He earned first-team All-Ivy League honors as a junior in 2004 and received second-team recognition as a senior in 2005.

He earned first-team All-Ivy baseball honors in 2005, becoming the second player in

league history to make the first team in both basketball and baseball.

"Probably the No. 1 thing that sticks out (playing college basketball) is the attention to detail with the Princeton offense," Venable said. "The spacing, the timing. We would practice for a long time and just about the details of our offense. And I look at baseball as the same way. There's so many details and things you need to pay attention to out on the field and be on top of."

"Not going to do as many walk-throughs on the baseball field as

Turn to Venable, Page 2

Big Ten boils down to Big 3 with month to go



Paul Sullivan

In the Wake of the News

The Game is still The Game and always will be.

But this year's showdown between No. 3 Ohio State and Michigan on Nov. 30 in Columbus, Ohio, won't have the same meaning as past years, when it usually decided which one would play an inferior team from the now-defunct West Division in the Big Ten championship game. The Game also often determined which team had a shot at the four-team College Football Playoff and a national title.

Things have changed with the expanded, divisionless Big Ten and the new, 12-team playoff system. This year's biggest conference game likely will be played a week earlier, when No. 8 Indiana enters the Horseshoe on Nov. 23 to try to keep its Cinderella season intact against the Buckeyes (7-1, 4-1).

That's assuming the unbeaten Hoosiers can stave off Michigan next week at home, a safe

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: OPENING DAY

Monday's men's games

- Eastern Illinois at Illinois 7 p.m., BTN+
- Lehigh at Northwestern 7 p.m., Peacock
- Southern Indiana at DePaul 7 p.m., FS1
- St. Francis (Ill.) at UIC 7 p.m., ESPN+
- Chicago State at Loyola 7:30 p.m., ESPN+

Monday's women's games

- Chicago State at Iowa State 11 a.m., ESPN+
 - Mercyhurst at Notre Dame 4 p.m., ACCN
 - Kentucky State at Loyola 5 p.m., ESPN+
- INSIDE:** Loyola, DePaul and Notre Dame men's previews, **Page 3**

bet after the Wolverines' latest subpar performance in a 38-17 home loss to No. 1 Oregon.

—Indiana improved to 9-0 (6-0 Big Ten), the best start in school history, with 47 unanswered points in a 47-10 win over Michigan State, where it trailed for the first time all year. The Hoosiers had seven sacks and 15 tackles for a loss.

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Team	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
BEARS					Next game Sunday vs. NE
BULLS	UTA 7:30 p.m. CHSN		@DAL 7:30 p.m. CHSN	MIN 7 p.m. CHSN	
BLACKHAWKS			DET 7 p.m. TNT	@DAL 7 p.m. CHSN	
RED STARS					@ORL (playoffs) 7 p.m. Prime Video



Cardinals running back Trey Benson (33) drives through Bears linebacker T.J. Edwards (53) to score a touchdown in the second quarter Sunday at State Farm Stadium in Glendale, Arizona. **BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS**

Bears

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thought the players put together a strong week of practice while bouncing back from the ugly loss. But not much went right for the Bears.

After the Cardinals went into halftime up 21-9, Chad Ryland pushed them further ahead with a 29-yard field goal on a 13-play, 69-yard drive that took 7:54 off the clock.

On the Bears' next drive, Williams completed a 6-yard pass to Keenan Allen on fourth-and-4. But he was off the mark on the next two throws to DJ Moore and then took two sacks, including for a 16-yard loss on fourth-and-11. That gave the Cardinals the ball at the Bears 40.

They went up 27-9 on Ryland's 55-yard field goal, then got a safety on Swift's chop block in the end zone for the final margin.

The Bears lost cornerback Terrell Smith to an ankle injury in the first half and defensive tackle Andrew Billings to a chest injury in the third quarter.

Smith started in place of Stevenson, who was benched for his actions on the Hail Mary last week. Stevenson rotated in on the Bears'



Cardinals linebacker Xavier Thomas (54) pulls Bears quarterback Caleb Williams down for a sack in the second quarter Sunday.

third defensive series.

A week earlier, Stevenson was interacting with the crowd rather than paying attention to the start of the final play, on which Commanders quarterback Jayden Daniels threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to

beat the Bears 18-15. Stevenson was several seconds late to the play and then out of position from where he was supposed to be.

Eberflus declined to say during the week whether Stevenson would face disciplinary

measures. The second-year cornerback apologized to fans on social media last Sunday night and to teammates during a team meeting Monday.

General manager Ryan Poles said on the Bears pregame show

Sunday on WMVP-AM 1000 that the team had some "powerful conversations" with Stevenson this past week.

"The biggest thing is this is a moment for a young player where there's potential for growth through adversity," Poles said. "He's a strong-minded person that I think is going to learn from this and become a better player because of it."

"There's an accountability part of things, but there's also the understanding that Tyrique is part of this family. He's a Chicago Bear, and we're going to build him back up so that he's playing good football for us in the past. We're not going to let a situation like this break him. We take a lot of pride in that."

The Bears looked like they would go into halftime down five, but Demercado's 53-yard touchdown made it a 12-point game.

Earlier in the second quarter, the Bears defense came up with a red-zone stop and forced a 32-yard field-goal attempt. But defensive tackle Gervon Dexter was called for leverage on the kick, a 7-yard penalty that gave the Cardinals a new set of downs, and Benson scored on a 1-yard run for a 14-6 lead.

Venable

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we did in college basketball, but certainly the attention to detail is something I've taken away from my time at Princeton."

Major-league player

Venable, a former outfielder, played nine seasons in the majors with the Padres (2008-15), Rangers (2015) and Dodgers (2016), slashing .249/.315/.404 with 118 doubles, 39 triples, 81 home runs, 307 RBIs, 378 runs and 135 stolen bases in 967 games.

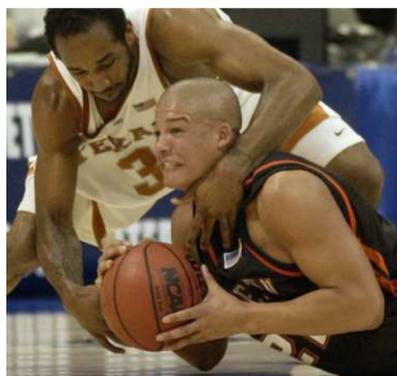
"No. 1 is empathy and understanding how challenging the game is," Venable said of how the playing experience can be beneficial. "There's going to be times where things are really good in this game for individual guys and most of the time they're going to feel the bad. I know I certainly spent a lot of time feeling I was never going to come out of it. That the game was kind of consuming me a little bit. That perspective and how you lead and communicate with people is important."

"And understanding the demands of a 162-game season and how we go about our training and how we set up our schedule and take care of the guys and understand that it's a grind."

Cubs

Venable joined the Cubs in September 2017 as a special assistant to baseball operations. He became part of the major-league staff as the first-base coach (2018-19) and third-base coach in 2020.

"(Then-manager) Joe Maddon was creative



Texas' Brandon Mouton puts a hold on Princeton guard Will Venable during a first-round NCAA Tournament game on March 18, 2004, in Denver. **JOHN LEYBA/DENVER POST**

and innovative and an unbelievable leader," Venable said. "The one thing that really sticks out to me there is his ability to stay positive. It didn't matter what the score of the game was, what time of the day, just kind of the same presence about him and that's something I'll always admire about him and something that really stands out."

Red Sox

Venable spent the 2021-22 seasons as the Red Sox bench coach. He also oversaw outfield instruction and coordinated the team's spring training camp.

"(Manager) Alex (Cora) was an amazing leader," Venable said. "And certainly his ability to build relationships with players was amazing. How he went about it. He was very intentional with everything he did and very player-driven.

"Came with an amazing understanding of what players need and where they're at. That's a huge thing and something that will be important to me as a manager, just understanding where the guys are at individually."

Rangers

Venable worked as the associate manager with the Rangers in 2023-24, and his responsibilities included daily scheduling and outfield instruction under Bruce Bochy.

He handled the club's scheduling throughout their 2023 postseason run, aiding in the franchise's first World Series title.

"It's just the way (Bochy) went about it and included me in conversations," Venable said. "I would say 75% of the time that he handed me the lineup for the day, he would ask me if I wanted to change anything and he was serious. If I ever did have a suggestion, more often than not he would listen and would do what he wanted to do anyway. But it was that type of engagement with his process that really just accelerated my development and understanding."

"The same thing happened on the bullpen side with my role in creating game plans. I just could not thank Bochy enough for that, because it really made all the difference."

Every step has prepared him for this next chapter with the Sox.

"Every team across the league, you're going to have your challenges and adversity," Venable said. "And to be able to create a winning mentality where you say, 'Hey, I know we're going to struggle with some stuff. But if we continue to go out there and compete, to work together and focus on the things we know win games and are good teammates to each other, then we can overcome a lot together.'"

"That's my mentality. That is the mentality I want this team to have."

CURRENT 3, RED STARS 1

Red Stars allow 3 goals in 10 minutes

By Susie Rantz
Associated Press

The Kansas City Current scored three goals in a 10-minute span to beat the Chicago Red Stars 3-1 at Seat Geek Stadium on Saturday and finish the National Women's Soccer League regular season with a league-record 57 goals.

The previous record for goals in a season was held by the North Carolina Courage, who scored 54 in 2019.

The Current (16-3-7) took a 23rd-minute lead when Michelle Cooper finished with her left foot.

Debinha added another three minutes later, with Vanessa DiBernardo earning her sixth assist this season.

Nichelle Prince pounced on a loose ball in the box in the 33rd minute to give the Current a 3-0 lead.

Ally Schlegel pulled one back for the Red Stars (10-14-2) in the 52nd minute, finishing a pass from Shea Groom.

The Current earned the No. 4 seed for the playoffs and will face the fifth-seeded North Carolina Courage on Saturday.

COLLEGES

LOYOLA BASKETBALL

Loyola on 'race to maturity' with younger team on court

By Shakeia Taylor | Chicago Tribune

After securing a share of the Atlantic 10 regular-season title last season, Loyola fell short in its first-round NIT matchup against Bradley.

Though the season didn't end with an NCAA Tournament bid or a championship trophy, it gave coach Drew Valentine something to build off and helped him learn to manage expectations — of the team and himself.

"We've had such great expectations here," he said. "I was a part of helping to build the reason behind those expectations (as an assistant to former coach Porter Moser). I'd like to have expectations. I don't have expectations.

"And then of myself, no matter who I'm up against or our team is up against, I feel like we can compete and beat anybody. So if anything, I would say when things don't go my way or our way, I have an even more glass-half-full type of way. I've done a lot of mental-performance training to really, really get my mind to bounce back and just kind of focus on the mission at hand, rather than being emotional, taking that out of it. I've gotten better with the emotions and handling adversity."

As Valentine enters his fourth season at Loyola — he's 58-39 — the Ramblers' focus is on managing expectations and the "race to maturity" after last season's success.

"Everybody's on their own race, and the quicker that we can do that all together in our own ways," Valentine said. "If we're going to be a serious, at-large (NCAA bid) level team in November, December, we've got to try to get good. But if we can run that race and do it fast, we've got a shot."

The Ramblers were fifth in the Atlantic 10 preseason poll in early October, with veterans Des Watson and Miles Rubin receiving individual honors. Watson was named a first-team preseason all-conference selection, while Rubin earned a third-team pick and an all-defensive nod.

"Des Watson is on a different race," Valentine said. "Can he be a leader of a championship team? Can you keep your emotions in check? Can Miles Rubin grow his skill level and contribute to winning at



Loyola guard Daniil Glazkov, left, talks with coach Drew Valentine as practice begins on campus on Oct. 24. JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

an even higher rate? Can he lead the bigs because he's the only returning big that's back? Can he lead that group every day in practice when we're doing skill work?

"Can our freshmen understand the playbook and how hard we have to play every possession? Can our newcomers understand how we do things here?"

Six players departed in the offseason. Braden Norris, who scored 17 points in the NIT loss, was a staple of the program. Philip Alston, Dame Adeleku, Greg Dolan, Tom Welch and Patrick Mwamba also are gone.

But Loyola added eight players: transfers Jalen DeLoach, Justin Moore, Kymany Houinsou and Francis Nwaokorie and freshmen Daniil Glazkov, Seifeldin Hendawy, Jack Turner and Brayden Young.

Watson, who led the team with 12.6 points per game on 40.7% shooting from the field and 38.6% from 3-point range, said the biggest lesson the Ramblers learned after their early exit from the postseason is "start now, don't start later."

Without Norris, Watson finds himself, along with guard Sheldon Edwards, in a position to lead a Ramblers team that got younger.

"With younger guys, it might take us a little bit longer to come along with things, be competitive," he said. "We know that it's hard, it's a struggle, but everybody's going through it. Everybody's going through the same pain that you're going through: knees hurt, legs hurt, physically, mentally tired. So that's what we're learning and we're getting better at it every day."

The Ramblers open the season Monday night against Chicago State at Gentile Arena (7:30 p.m., Marquee). They will play in the Diamond Head Classic in Honolulu in late December.

Other notable nonconference games include Princeton (Nov. 15), South Florida (Dec. 7) and San Francisco (Dec. 15). The Atlantic 10 slate begins Jan. 4 against VCU. The conference tournament begins March 12 in Washington.

DEPAUL BASKETBALL

A once-proud program eyes a new course

Associated Press

DePaul hopes to chart a different course after hiring coach Chris Holtmann to restore a once-proud program.

The Blue Demons have an entirely new roster after one of the worst seasons in Big East history (3-29, 0-20). DePaul fired coach Tony Stubblefield in January and hired Holtmann in March, a month after Ohio State let him go.

Holtmann brings a 251-171 record with seven NCAA Tournament appearances in 13 seasons at Gardner-Webb, Butler and Ohio State. He was Coach of the Year in the Big East and Big Ten.

Players to watch

Layden Blocker (sophomore guard, 3.7 ppg last season): The Arkansas transfer has a chance to establish himself with the Blue Demons after getting inconsistent minutes with the Razorbacks. Blocker started five of the 27 games he played and shot 40.3%.

Conor Enright (junior guard, 6.9 ppg): The Mundelein native started all 33 games for Drake last season and was second in the Missouri Valley with a 2.44 assist-to-turnover ratio. The Bulldogs went 28-7 and won their second straight conference tournament.

David Skogman (graduate forward, 13.3 ppg): Skogman played the last two seasons at Davidson after spending two at Buffalo. He started 17 games last season before a season-ending injury and shot 55.6% from the field.

Departures and arrivals

How big a job did Holtmann inherit? Of the 14 players on the roster, 10 are transfers and four are freshman. None suited up for DePaul last season.

Top games

DePaul hosts Southern Indiana in the season opener Monday.

Notable nonconference games include trips to Texas Tech (Dec. 4) and Northwestern (Dec. 21) and home games against Wichita State (Dec. 14) and Loyola (Dec. 28). The Big East opener is against Providence at home on Dec. 10. DePaul hosts No. 3 UConn on Jan. 1.

Facts and figures

DePaul has four straight losing seasons and hasn't finished with a winning record since going 19-17 in 2018-19. ... The Blue Demons are 66-275 in Big East play since joining the conference in 2005.



Notre Dame coach Micah Shrewsberry directs his team during the first half of an ACC Tournament game against Wake Forest on March 13. SUSAN WALSH/AP

NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL

Irish look to make a jump with their revamped roster

Associated Press

Coach Micah Shrewsberry endured a rough first season in South Bend, Ind. — going 13-20 and 7-13 in the ACC — but Year 2 already looks different for Notre Dame.

Second-year guards Markus Burton and Braeden Shrewsberry are the cornerstones of the 2024-25 team. They were the only two scorers to average in double figures last season. Plus, they have a stronger supporting cast. Notre Dame's freshman class was ranked among the nation's top 20, and three key transfers add experience, depth and scoring ability that seemed to be lacking in 2023-24.

Can Notre Dame replicate the Year 2 jump Micah Shrewsberry had in his second season at Penn State when the Nittany Lions reached the NCAA Tournament? Perhaps now that the Irish have the bodies to play at a more up-tempo pace.

Players to watch

Markus Burton (sophomore guard, 17.5 ppg last season): The 2023 Indiana Mr. Basketball was as good as advertised in his first college season. He posted the highest averages among ACC freshmen in scoring and steals, broke Notre Dame's freshman scoring record and led the Irish in assists. Notre Dame expects even more from its budding star this season.

Braeden Shrewsberry (sophomore guard, 10.2 ppg): The son of Notre Dame's coach started 15 of 33 games last season and was the team's No. 2 scorer. He also led the Irish with a 37.1% 3-point percentage and broke the school's single-season record for most 3s in ACC play (55).

Matt Allocco (graduate guard, 12.7 ppg): Several players could be here, but the two-time All-Ivy League selection made it because he was the only Division

I player to shoot 50% from the field, 40% on 3s and 90% on free throws last season. And he was a full-time starter on Princeton's Sweet 16 team in 2022-23.

Departures and arrivals

Notre Dame lost only one key player, 6-10 forward Carey Booth, who transferred to Illinois after following Micah Shrewsberry from Penn State. But the Irish made up for his departure with some strong newcomers.

Freshman guards Cole Certa and Sir Mohammed were top-100 recruits, and the Irish added a shooter in Allocco, bulk with 6-10 Ukrainian forward Nikita Konstantynovskiy (8.1 rebounds), a transfer from Monmouth, and depth with 6-8 forward Burke Chebuhar, a transfer from Lehigh.

Top games

The Irish open the season Wednesday versus Stonehill. The nonconference schedule includes road games against Georgetown on Nov. 16 and Georgia on Dec. 3 and the Players Era Festival in Las Vegas, where Notre Dame will face No. 25 Rutgers on Nov. 26 and No. 4 Houston on Nov. 28.

The ACC schedule begins Dec. 7 against Syracuse. The Irish play host to North Carolina on Jan. 4 and visit Duke on Jan. 11.

Facts and figures

Notre Dame lost four of its final six games last season and finished with rankings of No. 342 in scoring (64 ppg) and No. 330 in field goal percentage (40.7%). ... In Micah Shrewsberry's previous two head coaching jobs, his teams made nine-game improvements from Year 1 to Year 2. ... The Irish took a basketball tour of Spain in the summer and have been practicing with a 24-second shot clock to speed up the offense.

Sullivan

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"That's really impressive. I don't know if I've ever seen those kind of numbers on a team I've coached," coach Curt Cignetti said. "I know we did knock the quarterback out at one point, but ... wow! It got pretty dominant there at one point."

After facing Michigan, the Hoosiers get an extra week of preparation for the Ohio State showdown, the most important game in Indiana football history. The winner figures to play Oregon in the Big Ten title game on Dec. 7 in Indianapolis. Could it be a battle of unbeaten between the Ducks and Hoosiers — or a rematch of the season's best game to date, the Ducks' 32-31 win over Ohio State on Oct. 12 in Eugene, Ore.?

Oregon (9-0, 6-0) lost star wide receiver Tez Johnson to an apparent shoulder injury against the Wolverines (5-4, 3-3) but didn't slow down at all. Quarterback Dillon Gabriel, a Heisman Trophy candidate, has now beaten Ohio State and Michigan, a rare accomplishment for any Big Ten team in the same season. Gabriel downplayed the feat afterward.

"I feel like history doesn't necessarily go with what we want to do," he said. "We've been so focused on the right now. ... You can hopefully ask me that question in January."

With four weeks of conference play left, the Big Ten is down to the Big Three, with No. 6 Penn State (7-1, 4-1) now on the outside looking in. Early season hopefuls such as Illinois and Nebraska have returned to their default factory settings, while Minnesota and Iowa are playing much better but too late to really matter.

An extra hour of sleep did nothing to alter the mood in Happy Valley on Sunday after another heartbreaking loss to Ohio State. Penn State fans vented Saturday by throwing trash onto the field at Beaver Stadium.

"I understand their frustration," coach James Franklin said, adding, "I own it all. I own it all."

He should. Franklin's in-game coaching decisions and curious clock management at the end of the first half helped seal the Nittany Lions' reputation as a team that tenses up in big games. They failed to score inside the 5-yard line twice, including with 5½ minutes left. They never got the ball again.

Franklin also made a dumb decision by confronting a taunting fan on his way to the locker room instead of ignoring the noise, as players are taught to do.

"There is nobody that's looking in the mirror harder than I am," Franklin said. "I've said it before, 99% of the programs across college football would die to do what we've been able to do in our time here, and that's we — that's all of us. But I also understand when you're at a place like Penn State, there are really high expectations."

There are, except when the Nittany Lions play a big game. Franklin is now 1-10 against Ohio State, which Penn State could face again in the College Football Playoff. Chants of "Fire Franklin" were heard after Saturday's game — though that seems like an overreaction considering the Nittany Lions still should make the playoffs and maybe even host a first-round game.

The first CFP rankings come out Tuesday, and barring a surprise, Penn State will be one of four Big Ten teams in the mix for a playoff spot, along with Oregon, Ohio State and Indiana.

Franklin said there were "a lot of things I had planned on saying ... but they are not appropriate for right now."

Can't wait to hear it.

In other Big Ten developments, Northwestern (4-5, 2-4) moved two wins away from bowl eligibility with a 26-20 overtime win that was handed to the Wildcats by Purdue coach Ryan Walters, who also gift-wrapped one a few weeks ago for Illinois. Purdue went for it on fourth-and-6 in OT instead of taking the easy field goal, then watched NU score two plays later.

Whether the Wildcats can win two more games is doubtful. After a week off they play Ohio State at Wrigley Field on Nov. 16 before a road game at Michigan and another at Wrigley against Illinois.

Speaking of the Wildcats, a former NU quarterback has emerged as a savior at Iowa (6-3, 4-2). Brendan Sullivan, who transferred to Iowa after last season without the promise of playing, came off the bench last week to beat his former team, then helped the Hawkeyes rout Wisconsin 42-10 on Saturday night in Iowa City.

Kaleb Johnson's 135 rushing yards was the key, but Sullivan's performance in place of injured Cade McNamara seems to have lit a spark under the Iowa offense. With games against UCLA, Maryland and Nebraska remaining, Iowa could finish 9-3.

As for Wisconsin (5-4, 3-3), the Badgers' only chance at salvaging a lost season is a Nov. 16 matchup at Camp Randall Stadium against Oregon. Things were so awful for coach Luke Fickell that Iowa appropriated "Jump Around" after Saturday's win.

That's about as bad as it gets in the land of cheese.



Indiana tight end Zach Horton, left, and offensive lineman Carter Smith celebrate after Horton's touchdown during the first half against Michigan State on Saturday in East Lansing, Mich. AL GOLDIS/AP

NFL WEEK 9

AFC

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Buffalo	7	2	0	.778	260	173	4-0-0	3-2-0	5-2-0	2-0-0	3-0-0
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333	171	183	2-2-0	1-4-0	3-4-0	0-2-0	1-2-0
Miami	2	6	0	.250	124	187	1-3-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	0-2-0	1-2-0
New England	2	7	0	.222	141	217	1-3-0	1-4-0	2-5-0	0-2-0	1-2-0

South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Houston	6	3	0	.667	201	200	4-0-0	2-3-0	5-1-0	1-2-0	3-0-0
Indianapolis	4	4	0	.500	175	172	3-1-0	1-3-0	3-3-0	1-1-0	1-3-0
Tennessee	2	6	0	.250	140	213	1-3-0	1-3-0	2-3-0	0-3-0	0-1-0
Jacksonville	2	7	0	.222	195	252	2-2-0	0-5-0	2-4-0	0-3-0	1-1-0

North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	187	119	3-1-0	3-1-0	4-1-0	2-1-0	0-0-0
Baltimore	6	3	0	.667	283	219	3-1-0	3-2-0	3-3-0	3-0-0	1-1-0
Cincinnati	4	5	0	.444	236	227	1-4-0	3-1-0	2-3-0	2-2-0	1-1-0
Cleveland	2	7	0	.222	148	213	1-4-0	1-3-0	2-3-0	0-4-0	1-1-0

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Kansas City	7	0	0	1.000	173	123	3-0-0	4-0-0	4-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0
L.A. Chargers	5	3	0	.625	159	101	2-1-0	3-2-0	3-2-0	2-1-0	2-1-0
Denver	5	4	0	.556	183	161	2-2-0	3-2-0	2-3-0	3-1-0	1-1-0
Las Vegas	2	7	0	.222	168	251	1-3-0	1-4-0	2-5-0	0-2-0	0-3-0

ROUNDUP

Lions top Pack, go to 7-1

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In their first outdoor game of the season, the Lions showed they could thrive even in lousy conditions as they took command of the NFC North.

Kerby Joseph scored on a 27-yard interception return, and the Lions converted two fourth downs into TDs as they continued one of the best starts in franchise history by beating the Packers 24-14 on a rainy and windy Sunday.

“We’re built for this, man,” Lions coach Dan Campbell said. “Just because we play indoors, it doesn’t matter. We can play anywhere. We can play in the snow. We can play in the rain. We can play in the mud. That’s just us. We’re built to win.”

The NFC North-leading Lions are 7-1 for the first time since 1956. They withstood

the second-quarter ejection of safety Brian Branch and won at Lambeau Field for a third straight year, the first time they’ve done that since a run of six straight at Lambeau from 1986-91.

Jordan Love went 23 of 39 for 273 yards with an INT, one week after he left in the third quarter of the Packers’ 30-27 victory against the Jaguars with a groin strain.

The Packers fell to 6-3.

Falcons 27, Cowboys 21: Kirk Cousins threw three TD passes and the host Falcons maintained their hold on first place in the NFC South with the victory.

It was the third straight loss for the Cowboys, who also lost QB Dak Prescott to a hamstring injury. He will undergo an MRI to determine the extent of the injury.

Commanders 27, Giants 22: Rookie QB Jayden Daniels

threw two TD passes to Terry McLaurin, and the Commanders (7-2) won on the road.

Ravens 41, Broncos 10: Lamar Jackson threw for 280 yards and three scores to register a perfect passer rating, and the Ravens rolled at home. Zay Flowers had five catches for 127 yards and two TDs, and Derrick Henry rushed for 107 yards and two scores.

Bills 30, Dolphins 27: Tyler Bass kicked a career- and franchise-long 61-yard FG with 5 seconds left, Josh Allen threw three second-half TD passes, and the host Bills beat the Dolphins for the sixth straight time.

Chargers 27, Browns 10: Justin Herbert tossed two TDs to lead the visiting Chargers to their third win in four games. The Chargers defense produced three INTs and six sacks.

NFC

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Washington	7	2	0	.778	263	189	4-0-0	3-2-0	2-1-0	5-1-0	2-0-0
Philadelphia	6	2	0	.750	199	155	3-1-0	3-1-0	3-0-0	3-2-0	1-0-0
Dallas	3	5	0	.375	171	225	0-3-0	3-2-0	2-1-0	1-4-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Giants	2	7	0	.222	139	202	0-5-0	2-2-0	1-2-0	1-5-0	0-4-0

South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Atlanta	6	3	0	.667	221	216	3-3-0	3-0-0	0-2-0	6-1-0	4-0-0
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.500	235	213	2-3-0	2-1-0	0-2-0	4-2-0	1-2-0
Carolina	2	7	0	.222	147	293	1-3-0	1-4-0	1-3-0	1-4-0	1-2-0
New Orleans	2	7	0	.222	207	229	1-3-0	1-4-0	0-3-0	2-4-0	1-3-0

North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Detroit	7	1	0	.875	258	148	3-1-0	4-0-0	1-0-0	6-1-0	2-0-0
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	188	137	3-1-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	3-2-0	1-1-0
Green Bay	6	3	0	.667	230	194	3-2-0	3-1-0	4-0-0	2-3-0	0-2-0
Chicago	4	4	0	.500	172	148	4-0-0	0-4-0	2-2-0	2-2-0	0-0-0

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Arizona	5	4	0	.556	207	214	3-2-0	2-2-0	2-1-0	3-3-0	2-0-0
L.A. Rams	4	4	0	.500	170	194	3-1-0	1-3-0	1-0-0	3-4-0	2-1-0
San Francisco	4	4	0	.500	210	182	3-2-0	1-2-0	2-1-0	2-3-0	1-2-0
Seattle	4	5	0	.444	210	221	2-4-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	1-4-0	0-2-0



Kerby Joseph returns an interception 27 yards for a TD to help the Lions beat the Packers 24-14 on Sunday. **MORRY GASH/AP**

Bengals 41, Raiders 24: Joe Burrow tied a career high with five TD passes as the Bengals earned their first home win.

Panthers 23, Saints 22: Chuba Hubbard scored on a 16-yard run with 2:18 left and the host Panthers ended a five-game skid. The Saints lost their seventh straight.

Titans 20, Patriots 17: Nick Folk kicked a 25-yard FG with 2:32 left in OT, giving

Titans coach Brian Callahan his first home victory.

Eagles 28, Jaguars 23: Saquon Barkley ran for 159 yards and a TD and added a receiving score to help the host Eagles win their fourth in a row.

Rams 26, Seahawks 20: Demarcus Robinson made a one-handed, 39-yard TD catch in OT to lift the visiting Rams to their third straight victory.

WEEK 9

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Atlanta 27, Dallas 21
 Baltimore 41, Denver 10
 Buffalo 30, Miami 27
 Carolina 23, New Orleans 22
 Cincinnati 41, Las Vegas 24
 L.A. Chargers 27, Cleveland 10
 Tennessee 20, New England 17, OT
 Washington 27, N.Y. Giants 22
 Arizona 29, Chicago 9
 Philadelphia 28, Jacksonville 23
 Detroit 24, Green Bay 14
 L.A. Rams 26, Seattle 20, OT
 Indianapolis at Minnesota, late
 Off: Pittsburgh, San Francisco

MONDAY'S GAME
 Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 7:15p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULT
 N.Y. Jets 21, Houston 13

WEEK 10

THURSDAY'S GAME
 Cincinnati at Baltimore, 7:15p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10
 N.Y. Giants vs Carolina at Munich, Germany, 8:30a.m.
 Atlanta at New Orleans, noon
 Buffalo at Indianapolis, noon
 Denver at Kansas City, noon
 Minnesota at Jacksonville, noon
 New England at Chicago, noon
 Pittsburgh at Washington, noon
 San Francisco at Tampa Bay, noon
 Tennessee at L.A. Chargers, 3:05p.m.
 N.Y. Jets at Arizona, 3:25p.m.
 Philadelphia at Dallas, 3:25p.m.
 Detroit at Houston, 7:20p.m.
 Off: Cleveland, Las Vegas, Green Bay, Seattle

MONDAY, NOV. 11
 Miami at L.A. Rams, 7:15p.m.

SUMMARIES

ATLANTA 27, DALLAS 21
 Dallas 3 7 3 8 - 21
 Atlanta 7 7 7 6 - 27
First Quarter
 Dal: FG Aubrey 34, 9:32.
 Atl: D.London 9pass from Cousins (Koo kick), 5:23.
Second Quarter
 Atl: Mooney 36pass from Cousins (Koo kick), 8:28.
 Dal: Dowdle 3pass from Prescott (Aubrey kick), 4:01.
Third Quarter
 Atl: McCloud 11pass from Cousins (Koo kick), 10:23.
 Dal: FG Aubrey 57, :00.
Fourth Quarter
 Atl: Algeier 6run (pass failed), 11:08.
 Dal: Tolbert 4pass from Rush (Lamb pass from Rush), 1:28. **A: 72,665.**

TEAM STATS	DAL	ATL
First downs	23	17
Total Net Yards	378	310
Rushes-yards	21-137	30-100
Passing	241	210
Punt Returns	3-37	1-5
Kickoff Returns	1-28	4-95
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	31-50-0	19-24-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-7	2-12
Punts	3-46,333	5-49,0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	9-55	4-26
Time of Possession	30:40	29:20

RUSHING: Dallas, Dowdle 12-75, Prescott 3-30, Lamb 2-15, Cook 2-8, Luepke 1-5, Rush 1-4. Atlanta, Robinson 19-86, Algeier 6-18, McCloud 1-7, Cousins 4(-11).
PASSING: Dallas, Prescott 18-24-0-133, Rush 13-25-0-115, Anger 0-1-0-0. Atlanta, Cousins 19-24-0-222.
RECEIVING: Dallas, Lamb 8-47, Ferguson 7-71, Dowdle 5-32, Turpin 3-36, Tolbert 3-19, Brooks 2-26, Luepke 2-4, Flournoy 1-13. Atlanta, Robinson 7-59, Mooney 5-88, McCloud 3-28, D.London 2-27, Pitts 1-11, Hodge 1-9.
TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Dallas, Carson 6-1-0, Lawson 2-0-2. Atlanta, Elliss 8-5-1, Ebiketie 3-2-1, Jarrett 2-0-1.

L.A. CHARGERS 27, CLEVELAND 10
 L.A. Chargers 7 13 0 7 - 27
 Cleveland 0 3 0 7 - 10
First Quarter
 LAC: Palmer 28pass from Herbert (Dicker kick), 6:49.
Second Quarter
 Cle: FG Hopkins 38, 9:30.
 LAC: Johnston 66pass from Herbert (kick failed), 8:01.
 LAC: Dobbins 16run (Dicker kick), 3:30.
Fourth Quarter
 LAC: Dobbins 7run (Dicker kick), 4:16.
 Cle: Tillman 17pass from Winston (Hopkins kick), :44. **A: 67,431.**

TEAM STATS	LAC	CLE
First downs	13	21
Total Net Yards	342	292
Rushes-yards	23-96	24-79
Passing	246	213
Punt Returns	2-64	5-49
Kickoff Returns	0-0	2-47
Interceptions Ret.	3-19	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	18-27-0	26-46-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	6-36	6-22
Punts	7-47,143	6-53,0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	5-35	4-25
Time of Possession	25:51	34:09

RUSHING: L.A. Chargers, Dobbins 14-85, Vidal 5-7, Johnson 1-2, Herbert 3-2. Cleveland, Chubb 15-39, Winston 5-27, Strong 2-8, J.Ford 2-5.
PASSING: L.A. Chargers, Herbert 18-27-0-282, Cleveland, Winston 26-46-3-235.
RECEIVING: L.A. Chargers, McConkey 5-64, Johnson 4-118, Palmer 2-63, Dobbins 2-20, Dissly 2-9, Hurst 1-6, Tomlinson 1-2, Reagor 1-0. Cleveland, Jedy 7-73, Tillman 6-75, Njoku 5-29, Akins 3-32, Moore 3-28, J.Ford 1-2, Chubb 1(-4).
INTERCEPTIONS: L.A. Chargers, Gilman 1-18, Still 1-1, Molden 1-0.
TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: L.A. Chargers, Henley 8-5-0, Dye 5-0-0, Tupulotu 3-1-2.5, Mack 2-2-1, Fox 2-0-2, Hart 0-4-5. Cleveland, Bush 6-2-1, Delpit 5-2-0, Garrett 4-1-3, Emerson 4-1-0, Tomlinson 2-1-1.5, S.Harris 0-4-5.
MISSSED FIELD GOALS: L.A. Chargers, Dicker 44. Cleveland, Hopkins 15.

TENNESSEE 20, NEW ENGLAND 17, OT
 New England 0 3 7 0 - 17
 Tennessee 7 0 3 7 3 - 20
First Quarter
 Ten: Vannett 5pass from Rudolph (Folk kick), 10:24.
Second Quarter
 NE: FG Slye 52, 7:13.
Third Quarter
 NE: Stevenson 1run (Slye kick), 7:39.
 Ten: FG Folk 21, :34.
Fourth Quarter
 Ten: Westbrook-Ikhine 6pass from Rudolph (Folk kick), 4:27.
 NE: Stevenson 5pass from Maye (Slye kick), :00.
Overtime
 Ten: FG Folk 25, 2:32.

TEAM STATS	NE	TEN
First downs	20	24
Total Net Yards	295	400
Rushes-yards	20-110	39-167
Passing	185	233
Punt Returns	2-69	1-7
Kickoff Returns	0-0	2-47
Interceptions Ret.	1-0	2-19
Comp-Att-Int	29-41-2	20-33-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-21	1-7
Punts	4-42,25	5-46,6
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-0
Penalties-Yards	8-58	10-67
Time of Possession	29:12	38:43

RUSHING: NE, Maye 8-95, Stevenson 10-16, Hasty 1-0, Gibson 1(-1), Ten, Pollard 28-128, Chestnut 5-22, Rudolph 4-19, Boyd 1-3, Jackson 1(-5).
PASSING: New England, Maye 29-41-2-206, Tennessee, Rudolph 20-33-1-240.
RECEIVING: New England, Henry 7-56, Douglas 7-35, Stevenson 5-38, Bourne 4-41, Boutte 2-18, Gibson 1-12, Hooper 1-8, Bell 1-1, Hasty 1(-3), Tennessee, Ridley 5-73, Westbrook-Ikhine 5-50, Okonkwo 3-38, Pollard 3-26, Vannett 2-33, Whyte 1-12, Jackson 1-8.
INTERCEPTIONS: New England, Tavai 1-0. Tennessee, Hooker 2-19.
TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: NE, Tavai 6-5-0, Wise 2-1-1. Ten, Brownlee 6-1-0, Landry 3-2-1, McCreary 3-0-0, Simmons 2-3-1, Key 2-0-1.
MISSSED FG: New England, Slye 56.

CAROLINA 23, NEW ORLEANS 22
 New Orleans 6 7 3 6 - 22
 Carolina 0 10 7 6 - 23
First Quarter
 NO: FG Grupe 29, 10:51.
 NO: FG Grupe 33, 3:08.
Second Quarter
 Car: Legette 3pass from B.Young (Pineiro kick), 9:59.
 NO: Hill Trun (Grupe kick), 4:13.
 Car: FG Pineiro 48, :38.
Third Quarter
 Car: Hubbard 1run (Pineiro kick), 9:55.
 NO: FG Grupe 51, 4:15.
Fourth Quarter
 NO: Moreau 17pass from Carr (pass failed), 11:55.
 Car: Hubbard 16run (pass failed), 2:18. **A: 70,292.**

TEAM STATS	NO	CAR
First downs	25	15
Total Net Yards	427	246
Rushes-yards	41-197	23-80
Passing	230	166
Punt Returns	1-7	2-24
Kickoff Returns	3-59	3-53
Interceptions Ret.	1-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	18-32-0	16-26-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-6	1-5
Punts	4-42,25	5-43,2
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	6	1	.857	—
New York	3	2	.600	2
Brooklyn	3	4	.429	2
Toronto	2	5	.286	4
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	4

SOUTHEAST				
W	L	PCT	GB	
Miami	3	2	.600	—
Orlando	3	3	.500	½
Washington	2	3	.400	1
Atlanta	2	4	.333	1½
Charlotte	2	4	.333	1½

CENTRAL				
W	L	PCT	GB	
Cleveland	7	0	1.000	—
Chicago	3	3	.500	3½
Indiana	2	4	.333	4½
Detroit	2	5	.286	5
Milwaukee	1	5	.167	5½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Dallas	3	2	.600	—
Memphis	4	3	.571	—
Houston	3	3	.500	½
San Antonio	3	3	.500	½
New Orleans	3	3	.500	½

NORTHWEST				
W	L	PCT	GB	
Oklahoma City	6	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	3	3	.500	3
Denver	3	3	.500	3
Portland	2	5	.286	4½
Utah	0	6	.000	6

PACIFIC				
W	L	PCT	GB	
Phoenix	5	1	.833	—
Golden State	5	1	.833	—
L.A. Lakers	4	2	.667	1
Sacramento	3	3	.500	2
L.A. Clippers	2	4	.333	3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 106, Brooklyn 92
Atlanta at New Orleans, late
Orlando at Dallas, late

MONDAY'S GAMES
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6p.m.
Golden State at Washington, 6:15p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 6:30p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 6:45p.m.
Memphis at Brooklyn, 7p.m.
Sacramento at Miami, 7:15p.m.
Utah at Chicago, 7:30p.m.
New York at Houston, 7:45p.m.
Charlotte at Minnesota, 8p.m.
Orlando at Oklahoma City, 8:15p.m.
Portland at New Orleans, 8:30p.m.
Indiana at Dallas, 8:45p.m.
Toronto at Denver, 9p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 9:15p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 9:30p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
no games

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 113, Charlotte 103
Memphis 124, Philadelphia 107
San Antonio 113, Minnesota 103
Cleveland 114, Milwaukee 113
Toronto 131, Sacramento 128(OT)
Golden State 127, Houston 121(OT)
Miami 118, Washington 98
Phoenix 103, Portland 97
Denver 129, Utah 103
Oklahoma City 105, L.A. Clippers 92

SOCCER

MLS CUP PLAYOFFS
FIRST ROUND (Best of 3; x-if necessary)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Cincinnati 1, New York City FC 1
Oct. 28: Cincinnati 1, New York City FC 0
Sat. New York City FC 3, Cincinnati 1
Nov. 9: at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.

Orlando City SC 1, Charlotte FC 1
Oct. 27: Orlando 2, Charlotte 0
Nov. 1: Charlotte FC Orlando
Charlotte wins 3-1 on penalty kicks
Nov. 9: at Orlando, 5:10 p.m.

N.Y. Red Bulls 2, Columbus 0
Oct. 29: N.Y. Red Bulls 1, Columbus 0
Sunday: N.Y. Red Bulls 2, Columbus 2
(NY Red Bulls won on 5-4 penalties)

Inter Miami CF 1 Atlanta United 1
Oct. 25: Inter Miami CF 2, Atlanta 1
Nov. 2: Atlanta United 2, Miami CF 1
Nov. 9: at Miami, 7:10 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Seattle 2, Houston 0
Oct. 28: Seattle 0, Houston 0
(Seattle wins 5-4 on penalty kicks)
Sunday: Seattle 1, Houston 1
(Seattle won 7-6 on penalties)

Los Angeles FC 1, Vancouver 0
Oct. 27: Los Angeles FC 2, Vancouver 0
Sunday: at Vancouver, late
x-Friday: at Los Angeles FC, 10:10 p.m.

Minnesota United 2 Real Salt Lake 0
Oct. 29: Minnesota 0, Real Salt Lake 0
(Minnesota wins 5-4 on penalty kicks)
Nov. 2: at Minnesota 1, Real Salt Lake 1
(Minnesota wins 3-1 on penalty kicks)

LA Galaxy 2, Colorado 0
Oct. 26: LA Galaxy 5, Colorado 0
Nov. 1: LA Galaxy 4, at Colorado 1

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Orlando	18	2	6	60	46	20
Washington	18	6	2	56	51	28
Gotham FC	17	4	5	56	41	20
Kansas City	16	3	7	55	57	31
North Carolina	12	11	3	39	34	28
Portland	10	12	4	34	37	35
Bay FC	11	14	1	34	31	41
Chicago	10	14	2	32	31	38
Louisville	7	12	7	28	33	39
San Diego	6	13	7	25	24	35
Utah Royals FC	7	15	4	25	22	40
Angel City	7	13	6	24	29	42
Seattle	6	15	5	23	27	44
Houston	5	16	5	20	20	42

Three points for win, one point for tie.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 3, Chicago 1
San Diego 3, Louisville 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Orlando 3, Seattle 2
Washington 1, North Carolina 0
Bay FC 3, Houston 2
NWSL Cup Playoffs, Nov. 8-23
(x-won on sixth penalty hole)

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PT
Liverpool	10	8	1	1	19	6	25
Man City	10	7	2	1	21	11	23
Gotham FC	17	4	5	56	41	20	
Kansas City	16	3	7	55	57	31	
North Carolina	12	11	3	39	34	28	
Portland	10	12	4	34	37	35	
Bay FC	11	14	1	34	31	41	
Chicago	10	14	2	32	31	38	
Louisville	7	12	7	28	33	39	
San Diego	6	13	7	25	24	35	
Utah Royals FC	7	15	4	25	22	40	
Angel City	7	13	6	24	29	42	
Seattle	6	15	5	23	27	44	
Houston	5	16	5	20	20	42	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Tottenham 4, Aston Villa 1
Man United 1, Chelsea 1

MONDAY'S MATCH
Fulham vs. Brentford, 3p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES
Brentford vs. Bournemouth, 10 a.m.
Crystal Palace vs. Fulham, 10 a.m.
West Ham vs. Everton, 10 a.m.
Wolverhampton vs. Southampton, 10 a.m.
Brighton vs. Man City, 12:30p.m.
Liverpool vs. Aston Villa, 3p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES
Man United vs. Leicester, 9a.m.
Nottingham Forest vs. Newcastle, 9a.m.
Tottenham vs. Ipswich, 9a.m.
Chelsea vs. Arsenal, 11:30a.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 10
Man United vs. Leicester, 9a.m.
Nottingham Forest vs. Newcastle, 9a.m.
Tottenham vs. Ipswich, 9a.m.
Chelsea vs. Arsenal, 11:30a.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA		
Florida	13	9	3	1	19	48	41		
Tampa Bay	12	7	5	0	14	46	40		
Toronto	12	6	5	1	13	38	37		
Boston	13	6	6	1	13	34	42		
Ottawa	11	6	5	0	12	42	33		
Detroit	11	5	5	1	11	29	35		
Buffalo	12	4	7	1	9	36	42		
Montreal	12	4	7	1	9	33	50		

METRO.									
GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA			
N.Y. Rangers	11	8	2	17	44	24			
Carolina	10	8	2	16	39	23			
Washington	11	8	3	16	46	33			
New Jersey	14	7	5	16	50	42			
Columbus	11	5	5	11	39	38			
Pittsburgh	13	5	7	11	38	50			
N.Y. Islanders	12	4	6	10	28	37			
Philadelphia	12	4	7	1	9	31	44		

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA		
Winnipeg	12	11	1	0	22	59	30		
Minnesota	10	7	1	2	16	39	27		
Minnesota	11	7	4	0	14	35	27		
Utah	12	5	4	3	13	37	42		
St. Louis	12	6	6	0	12	38			
Colorado	12	5	7	0	10	40	51		
Nashville	11	4	6	1	9	29	38		
Chicago	12	4	7	1	9	33	39		

PACIFIC									
GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA			
Vegas	12	8	3	1	17	54	37		
Los Angeles	12	6	3	15	39	40			
Vancouver	10	5	2	13	30	33			
Calgary	11	6	4	1	13	33	34		
Edmonton	11	5	5	1	11	27	36		
Seattle	13	5	7	1	11	37	39		
Anaheim	10	4	4	2	10	22	27		
San Jose	13	3	8	2	8	32	50		

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
N.Y. Rangers 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
Winnipeg 7, Tampa Bay 4
Carolina 4, Washington 2
Boston 2, Seattle 0
Toronto at Minnesota, late
Chicago at Anaheim, late
Edmonton at Calgary, late

MONDAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at Nashville, 7p.m.
New Jersey at Edmonton, 7:30p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Boston at Toronto, 6p.m.
Calgary at Montreal, 6p.m.
Ottawa at Buffalo, 6p.m.
Philadelphia at Carolina, 6p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30p.m.
Los Angeles at Minnesota, 7p.m.
Tampa Bay at St. Louis, 7p.m.
Utah at Winnipeg, 7p.m.
Seattle at Colorado, 8p.m.
Vancouver at Anaheim, 9p.m.
Columbus at San Jose, 9:30p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Florida 4, Dallas 2
Boston 3, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 3, SO
Washington 7, Columbus 2
Detroit 2, Buffalo 1
Ottawa 3, Seattle 0
St. Louis 4, Toronto 2
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1
Nashville 5, Colorado 2
Vancouver 3, San Jose 2
Vegas 4, Utah 3, OT

TENNIS

ATP PARIS MASTERS
Sunday at Palais Omnisports de Paris-Bercy; Paris; indoors, hardcourt
MEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP
#3 Alexander Zverev d. #15 Ugo Humbert, 6-2, 6-2.

WTA BOLIVIA OPEN
Sunday at Club de Tenis Santa Cruz; Santa Cruz de la Sierra, Bolivia; outdoors, clay
WOMEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP
#6Anca Todoni d. Emiliana Arango, 7-6(5), 6-0.

LATE SATURDAY, SEMIFINALS
#6Anca Todoni d.
#5 Darja Semerenstajia, 6-0, 6-1.
Emiliana Arango d.
#7Panna Udvardy, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6(5).

WTA HONG KONG OPEN
Sunday at Victoria Park; Hong Kong; outdoors, hardcourt
WOMEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP
#1Diana Shnaider d. #2Katie Boulter, 6-1, 6-2.

WTA JIANGXI OPEN
Sunday at Jiujiang, China, China, outdoors, hardcourt
WOMEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP
Victoria Golubic d. #2Rebecca Sramkova, 6-3, 7-5.

WTA MÉRIDA OPEN
Sunday at Mérida, Yucatán, Mexico; outdoors, hardcourt
WOMEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP
Ann Li d. Zeynep Sonmez, 6-2, 6-1.

LATE SATURDAY, SEMIFINALS
Ann Li d. Polina Kudermetova, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Zeynep Sonmez d. Alina Korneeva, 7-6(6), 6-2.

WTA FINALS
Sunday at Cancun; indoors hardcourt
WOMEN'S SINGLES, GROUP 1
#2Jga Swiatek d. #8Barbora Krejickova, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.
#3 Coco Gauff d. #6 Jessica Pegula, 6-3, 6-2.

ATP BELGRADE OPEN
Sunday at Belgrade Arena; Belgrade, Serbia, indoors, hardcourt
MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32
Hamad Medjedovic d. Brandon Nakashina, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Fabian Marozsan d. Shang Juncheng, 2-6, 7-6(5), 7-5.
Denis Shapovalov d. Hugo Grenier, 6-3, 6-4.

ATP MOSELLE OPEN
Sunday at Arenes de Metz; Metz, France; indoors, hardcourt
MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32
#8 Alex Michelsen d. Harold Mayot, 6-3, 6-1.
Corentin Moutet d. Sumit Nagal, 7-5, 4-0, retired

GOLF

LPGA TOTO JAPAN CLASSIC
3rd of 3 rounds; Seta Gc; Otsu, Japan; 6,616 yards; Par: 72
(x-won on sixth penalty hole)

201 (-15)	\$300,000
x-Rio Takeda	69-65-67
201 (-15)	\$192,538
Marina Alex	68-67-66
202 (-14)	\$132,418
Hae-Ran Ryu	67-69-66
203 (-13)	\$92,443
Saiki Fujita	69-66-68
Yealimi Noh	68-65-70
204 (-12)	\$54,467
Ariya Jutanugarn	67-66-71
Yui Kawamoto	69-68-67
Nanna Koerstz Madsen	70-66-68
Hana Wakimoto	63-68-73
205 (-11)	\$38,975
Ayaka Furue	66-70-69
Chisato Iwai	68-68-69
206 (-10)	\$31,880
Linn Grant	66-72-68
Mi Hyang Lee	71-66-69
Yuna Nishimura	69-67-74
Miyuu Yamashita	70-68-68
207 (-9)	\$27,383
Hikaru Yoshimoto	69-68-70
208 (-8)	\$23,945
Gemma Dryburgh	72-69-67
Hyo Joo Kim	66-71-71
Xiyu Lin	69-71-68
Hira Naveed	70-66-72
Karen Tsuruoka	69-67-72
209 (-7)	\$20,213
Ajaree Anannarukarn	69-67-74
Yayako Kimura	68-72-69
Jin Young	

NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Zverev cruises to Paris Masters title



Alexander Zverev was imperious in dispatching Frenchman Ugo Humbert 6-2, 6-2 to win the Paris Masters on Sunday. The third-seeded Zverev was in total control of the final to earn his seventh Masters 1000 title, his first in the French capital. The win at the indoor tournament also moved him past top-ranked Jannik Sinner for the most wins on the ATP tour this year, at 66. Zverev's big serve, excellent returns and precise attacking shots didn't take long to extinguish the hopes of the partisan crowd as France's Humbert never got into the match. "I knew I had to play like this to win today," Zverev said. "Ugo is an incredible player, but here in Paris he plays even better than he usually does and I knew that. Once the crowd gets involved, it's going to be difficult. So I had to take that away early, and I did." The 15th-seeded Humbert never found his game against Zverev, who became the second German player to win in Paris after Hall of Famer Boris Becker. The 27-year-old Zverev will overtake Carlos Alcaraz to move into second place in the new ATP rankings.

Raptors retire Carter's No. 15 jersey



Vince Carter was emotional as his No. 15 jersey became the first number retired by the Raptors in a halftime ceremony during Saturday's game against the Kings. "It's not just Carter 15 going up, it's all of us going up," Carter told fans before a banner with his name and number was lifted to the rafters. Former Raptors teammates Tracy McGrady, Antonio Davis, Kevin Willis, Charles Oakley, Morris Peterson, Dee Brown, Jerome Williams, Alvin Williams and Muggsy Bogues joined Carter, his family and team president Masai Ujiri on the court for the ceremony. "He taught us how to fly," Ujiri said in introducing Carter to the cheering crowd. The only player in NBA history to play in four decades, Carter spent the first six-plus of his record 22 seasons with the Raptors. He was the 1999 Rookie of the Year in his first season and an All-Star and the Slam Dunk champion in his second, when the franchise made the playoffs for the first time. In December 2004, Carter was traded to the Nets. Carter retired in 2020 at age 43. Last month, he was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

At NYC Marathon, 2 1st-time winners



Abdi Nageeye and Sheila Chepkirui used strong kicks in the final mile to pull away from their nearest competitors and both win the New York City Marathon for the first time Sunday. Nageeye, who became the first runner from the Netherlands to win the men's race, was step-for-step with 2022 champ Evans Chebet before using a burst of speed heading into Central Park for the final time to come away with the win in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 39 seconds. Chebet finished 6 seconds behind. "At the finish I was like, 'Am I'm dreaming? I won New York,'" Nageeye, above, said. He had run the race three times before with his best finish third. Chepkirui was running New York for the first time and pulled away from defending champ and fellow Kenyan Hellen Obiri in the women's race in the last stretch. Chepkirui, who started to run marathons in 2022, won in 2:24.35. Obiri finished nearly 15 seconds behind. The top Americans finished sixth in both races. Conner Mantz led the men and Sara Vaughn the women. The 26.2-mile course took runners through all five boroughs of New York. —AP

COLLEGES

Could it be a bridge too far?

Much longer road trips tough new reality for student-athletes

By Billy Witz

The New York Times

LOS ANGELES — Playing football this season for the UCLA Bruins means being a frequent (and distant) flyer. The team began the campaign in August with a win at the University of Hawaii. Their next road games sent the Bruins to Louisiana State, then Penn State, and back across the country to Rutgers. Then, a trip to Nebraska on Saturday and a jaunt up to Washington.

Such is the life of the modern-day college athlete, with UCLA moving into the Big Ten Conference, the erstwhile standard-bearer for Midwest football that now stretches from Piscataway, New Jersey, to Puget Sound.

In all, the Bruins will travel 22,226 miles this season — nearly enough to circumnavigate the globe. It is the equivalent of 33 round trips to the Bay Area to play Stanford or Cal, UCLA's former rivals that have moved to a newly bicoastal league of their own.

"The long flights are a new thing," said Carson Schwesinger, a junior linebacker at UCLA who is studying bioengineering. "But that's the age of college football."

In the ever bigger business of college athletics, conference consolidation has been an ongoing disruptive force. Brand-name programs have leaped at money from television networks, which have created their own football super leagues.

The end result may be more compelling programming, great for some athletic programs and fans, but it comes at a cost to the athletes in many sports who have been thrust into far-flung leagues that exist only to draw television revenue from football. Longer trips for games, extra missed classes and the effects of jet lag are heaping additional pressure on young adults trying to balance the roles of student, athlete and — in an age when they can cash in on their fame — entrepreneur.

Much more time

It's not just football. The UCLA women's basketball team opens its season in Paris, plays three games in Hawaii and makes three trips east of the Mississippi River, along with separate visits to San Francisco, Seattle and Eugene, Oregon.

"When Stanford recruits an athlete, we tell them you can do anything — any major, any sport, anything socially," said Hunter Hollenbeck, a senior on the diving team and the president of Stanford's student-athlete advisory council. "But being an athlete now, it's getting harder to preach that you can do anything. We're coming to terms that athletics are taking much more time than we're used to."

Schools have scrambled over the last year to mitigate the effects of cross-country travel. Some have beefed up mental health and tutoring staffs, added more char-



Over a 10-day span during September, the Stanford football team traveled to Syracuse, New York, for its ACC debut, flew back to the Bay Area for the start of classes and then the next weekend returned to the East Coast for a game in Clemson, South Carolina. ARTIE WALKER JR./AP

ter flights, more meals, encouraged online classes and counseled athletes on healthy sleep habits.

"The change in travel is incremental, not seismic," said Martin Jarmond, the UCLA athletic director. "I think the student-athlete experience is better than it's ever been."

But Allison Brager, an Army neurobiologist who studies the effect of sleep deprivation on soldiers, said that repeated cross-country travel and disruption of the body's circadian rhythms leads to higher injury rates, diminished academic performance and greater stress.

"We know this is a financial decision, but it's coming at the physical and mental health cost of the athletes," said Brager, who is on the NCAA mental health advisory board.

'It's broken'

The Stanford football team played at Syracuse, returned home for the start of classes, then flew across the country to play in South Carolina, at Clemson. The USC women's volleyball team, which has four midweek road games, is likely to miss at least 12 days of classes. The Washington football team will travel 16,624 miles for five games, farther than Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Texas and

Vanderbilt will travel combined for their conference games.

Winter sports like basketball, and spring sports like baseball and softball, which both play more than 50 regular-season games, are likely to cause even more missed classes.

"It's hard for me to imagine it's not going to have an adverse impact given all the travel and the missing of classes, despite the best efforts to minimize travel," said Mark Brilliant, a history professor at Cal and a member of the school's Faculty Athletic Council. "At a certain point, the student-athlete concept — or conceit — gets so stretched it's broken."

Washington has begun tracking how well athletes sleep. Cal is monitoring increases in missed instructional days and travel costs. Three UCLA athletics administrators determine who within the budget gets charter flights besides the moneymaking sports of football and men's and women's basketball.

Backlash

Stanford athletes have prodded school administrators for priority class registration so they can more easily arrange academic schedules around athletic commitments, something that is standard for athletes at many schools. Hollenbeck, the Stanford

diver, who is pursuing a master's degree in electrical engineering, has made his case with the faculty senate, athletic director, provost and president. "There was a lot of backlash," he said, adding that there was concern about athletes being treated differently from regular students. His rebuttal: Athletes are different — they work 20 hours a week at their sport.

Few understood the potential burden of cross-country travel for college athletes better than Gene Block, who retired as UCLA's chancellor in July and had signed off on the school's move to the Big Ten two years ago.

Block's field of research: the neurobiology of circadian rhythms.

Ravi Aysola, the director of the UCLA Sleep Disorders Center, said Block was especially concerned about athletes' mental health and urged Aysola to guide administrators, coaches and athletes to better manage their body clocks.

"The reality is there's not a boat load of data, but the data we do have on college students is that they don't sleep enough," he said. "These athletes are under a tremendous amount of pressure. Mental health is probably what's most vulnerable with this type of travel."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ducks unanimous AP No. 1 ahead of 1st CFP rankings

By Eric Olson

Associated Press

Oregon was the unanimous choice for No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll on Sunday, strengthening its bid for the top spot in the College Football Playoff selection committee's first rankings of the season.

The Ducks are No. 1 in the AP Top 25 for the third straight week, and unanimous for the first time, following its 21-point road win against Michigan.

Georgia, which received one No. 1 vote last week, remained No. 2 after pulling away late to beat Florida.

Ohio State earned a one-spot promotion to No. 3 with its win at Penn State, the Buckeyes' eighth in a row in the series.

No. 4 Miami, which beat Duke, and No. 5 Texas, which was idle, each moved up a spot. Penn State, which had been in the top

five in the previous polls, slipped to No. 6.

The CFP's expansion to 12 teams this season means losses by top teams to other top teams aren't a certain disqualifier in the race for the national championship. The CFP's first rankings of the season will be released Tuesday and updated weekly until the bracket is announced Dec. 8.

Tennessee held its place at No. 7 despite scuffling well into the fourth quarter against three-win Kentucky and winning 28-18.

Indiana jumped five spots to No. 8, its highest ranking since it was No. 7 in 2020 — and best in a non-pandemic season since the Hoosiers were No. 4 during their 1967 Rose Bowl season. The Hoosiers rolled past Michigan State 47-10 on the road to go 9-0 for the first time in program history; every win this season has been by double digits.

No. 9 BYU and No. 10 Notre Dame were idle.

SMU's 48-25 win over Pittsburgh earned the Mustangs a promotion from No. 20 to No. 13. — the biggest upward movement this week. They haven't been ranked so high since they were No. 3 on Oct. 1, 1985, two years before the NCAA levied the "death penalty" that shut down the program in 1987 for egregious rules violations. The school also chose not to field a team in 1988.

Poll points

Clemson and Iowa State, tied for No. 11 last week, took the biggest falls after losing at home. The Tigers plummeted eight spots to No. 19 with their 33-21 loss to Louisville. The Cyclones dropped six spots to No. 17 with their 23-22 loss to Texas Tech. Texas A&M, Kansas State and Pittsburgh each fell five spots.

Army, at No. 18, has its highest ranking

since it was No. 10 at midseason in 1960.

Boise State, at No. 12, has its best ranking since it was No. 8 in the 2011 final poll.

Indiana is ahead of Notre Dame for the first time since the final poll in 1979.

In and out

Vanderbilt's 17-7 win at Auburn allowed the Commodores to return to the poll, at No. 24, after a one-week absence.

Louisville, which had been ranked every week in September, is back at No. 25 following its upset at Clemson.

Illinois, 24th last week, saw its seven-week run in the Top 25 end with its 25-17 loss to Minnesota at home.

Missouri, which had been in the poll every week and as high as No. 6, dropped out after an open date. The Tigers hung on at No. 25 last week despite a 34-0 loss to Alabama.