

SUPER BOWL LII  
EAGLES VS. PATRIOTS

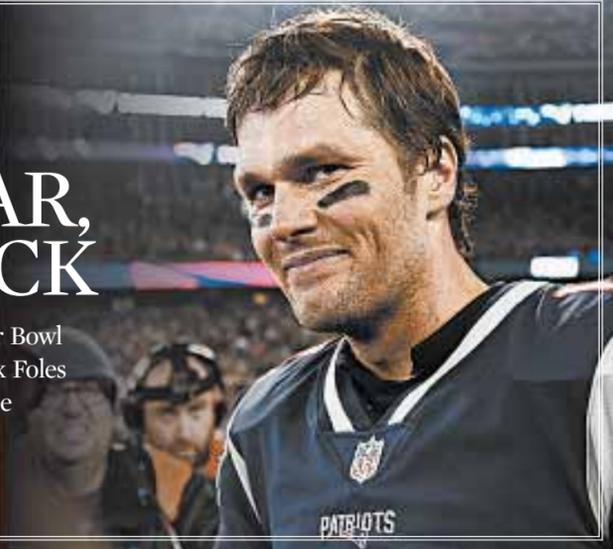
# EAGLES SOAR, BRADY'S BACK

The Patriots will make their 10th Super Bowl appearance in Minneapolis against Nick Foles and the Eagles' smothering defense

Chicago Sports



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# Chicago Tribune



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MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## 'Pharmacy deserts' on South, West sides threaten residents

Shuttered chain stores dot areas of already poor health statistics

BY ESE OLUMHENSE AND NAUSHEEN HUSAIN  
Chicago Tribune

Even if she wanted to, Chatham resident Emma Washington, 77, cannot skip going to the pharmacy — she relies on 12 medications to stay alive. Most are for the high blood pressure she's had since she was 19, she said, others for her worsening kidney condition and diabetes. She typically visits the pharmacy at least three times every month, as she said her insurance does not often cover refills for all of the medicines she needs in



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Melvin Thompson, of Washington Heights' Endeleo Institute, at a closed Walgreens at 87th and Ashland last year.

one trip.

This task was less taxing when her pharmacy, the now-closed Walgreens at 95th Street and King Drive,

was roughly 10 minutes from her home via the No. 3 bus. Then, she could even walk there, if the weather was nice. Now, she must set

aside close to a half-hour to get to the one at 86th Street and Cottage Grove Avenue. She takes two buses to get there.

With winter underway, Washington said she worries about how ice and snow might complicate her commute.

"Am I supposed to travel in that or wait until my daughter has a day off — if she has a day off — to get my medicine?" she asked.

Growing portions of Chatham and more than a dozen other poor Chicago neighborhoods, mostly on the city's South and West sides, are becoming "pharmacy deserts," say some public health experts. The term describes a community with limited access to a pharmacy, whether retail or

Turn to **Pharmacies**, Page 4

## No deal on federal shutdown

Senate to resume talks Monday with key vote planned

BY LISA MASCARO  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Congress failed to reach a deal late Sunday to end the federal shutdown, ensuring a third day of disruptions and delays in scores of federal agencies, after Senate leaders could not agree to a bipartisan proposal to reopen the government for the start of the workweek.

Talks are expected to resume Monday, with a Senate vote scheduled for noon EST, but most federal offices, many national parks and other federal facilities will be closed until the stalemate over government funding is resolved.

An estimated 850,000 federal workers may be

furloughed or otherwise directly affected, but millions of Americans will be inconvenienced as numerous federal agencies strip back to essential workers and normal operations grind to a halt.

"Talks will continue," Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer said. "But we have yet to reach an agreement on a path forward that will be acceptable for both sides."

The setback came despite intense negotiations on Capitol Hill as congressional leaders in both parties searched for an exit ramp.

Moderate Republicans and Democrats appeared to rally behind a short-term funding proposal, and the White House signaled possible flexibility on the so-called Dreamers.

Hopes for a break-

Turn to **Senate**, Page 10

## THE CITY LOST IN FOG



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Two people walk near Chicago's North Avenue Beach on Sunday while a dense fog passes through the city. A cold front is forecast to sweep through Monday, and the weekend's rain will transition to a wet snow.

## It's not Obama center vs. Olmsted

Pragmatic landscape designer understood parks meet changing needs, mark history

As debate heats up over the wisdom of putting the Obama Presidential Center in historic Jackson Park, opponents are painting the project as a self-indulgent statement by former President Barack Obama — a land grab whose slant-walled 235-foot museum tower would blight a park co-



BLAIR KAMIN  
Cityscapes

designed by the great 19th century landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted.

"There is no need to destroy one significant cultural legacy in order to celebrate another," Charles A. Birnbaum, president of the Cultural Landscape Foundation, a non-profit in Washington, D.C.,

wrote last week in the online publication Dezeen.

Destroy Olmsted's legacy?

Please. Birnbaum and other opponents of the Jackson Park site, including a group of University of Chicago professors who signed a letter condemning the location, are ignoring how the Obama plans would improve a scruffy landscape that is poorly maintained, brutally interrupted by a wide road, and seriously underutilized as a result. They also fail to recognize,

as Olmsted did, that parks need to evolve with changing circumstances rather than remain rigidly fixed. At worst, the opponents are imposing a narrow aesthetic perspective on plans that promise to be an economic boon — and an enormous source of pride — for African-Americans who have long suffered from racial discrimination and the under-investment that accompanied it.

"As far as the tallest building, I see it as a beacon

Turn to **Kamin**, Page 6



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rebecca Labowitz started CPS Obsessed in 2008 when her son was about to enter kindergarten.

## After a decade, mom retires blog for CPS parents

Site helped many navigate complex admissions system

BY VIKKI ORTIZ HEALY  
Chicago Tribune

Rebecca Labowitz knew her blog had found its place in Chicago parenting culture when a stranger in a shared Uber ride casually referenced CPS Obsessed in conversation.

"I said, 'I am CPS Obsessed,'" Labowitz recalled, adding how amused she was to watch the fellow passenger suddenly become starstruck. "She was like ... 'I can't believe I'm in an Uber with CPS Obsessed!' I have to tell my friends!"

Labowitz, who created the blog in 2008 to give

herself and other parents a place to post questions, personal advice, gripes and other thoughts about what could be a confusing and complex Chicago Public Schools admission process, said she is glad to know her passionate side project resonated with readers.

But after more than nine years of posting important application deadlines, monitoring tens of thousands of comments and even meeting with CPS administrators on behalf of the average parent, Labowitz said it was time for CPS Obsessed to come to an end.

She wrote her final post on the blog earlier this month. While she plans to leave up previous posts

Turn to **Blog**, Page 7



Tom Skilling's forecast High 54 Low 30

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section

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170th year No. 22 © Chicago Tribune



## Tour the Printing Plant

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mariam Pedro and hundreds of other protesters gather in the Loop on Wednesday to demand protections for "Dreamers."

# It doesn't matter if Donald Trump is a racist. Here's why.



DAHLEEN GLANTON

For more than a week, we have been engaged in a useless debate over whether the president of the United States is a racist.

It has been an exercise in futility that has little, if any, merit other than to give Donald Trump's adversaries another reason to wag their finger in the faces of his supporters and say, "I told you so."

Whether Trump used the term "shithole countries," "shithouse countries" or neither of the phrases when referring to immigrants from Haiti and other countries in the Caribbean, Africa and Latin America is, for the most part, inconsequential.

It offers no insight into Trump's attitude regarding people of color that we did not already have. And racists rarely, if ever, will admit being a racist, no matter how hard they're pushed.

We should instead focus on stopping the senseless deportations of innocent mothers and fathers, and demand protections for cities and other local governments that offer sanctuary.

Labeling the president a racist does not make his policies less harsh, his undignified behavior less appalling or his disdain for diversity less damaging.

It also is unlikely that this latest in a long string of racist episodes will be a catalyst for anyone in Trump's corner to put down their gloves and move closer to the center, much less to the other side. That is the tragedy of this Trump presidency.

Merely labeling the president a racist does nothing to combat racism.

Still, we have begun the new year preoccupied with a label. Our obsession with labeling the president a racist has established the tone for how we likely will move forward in 2018.

But we cannot allow what amounts to nothing more than a distraction to determine the path on which we must lay the foundation for change.

We cannot be seduced by an aura of superiority that allows us to wallow in the satisfaction of being unlike Trump and his supporters — to gloat that we are good and decent people who believe in equality and justice. And then retreat to the sidelines and silently watch.

We must not spend too much time trying to figure out who is a racist and who is not. The actions of racists speak loudly enough. We cannot become entangled in name-calling. It empowers the racists and restrains us from fighting their racist acts.

If we allow it, our anger and angst over terminology can become a distraction that forces us to take our eyes off the issues that really matter. But more importantly, placing the emphasis on the racists diminishes our capacity to empower the victims.

So let's not waste any more time this year lamenting whether Trump is a racist or merely someone who says racist things; whether he used this word or that word; or whether we know what is really in his heart.

Let's devote our energies to fighting the racism that the Trump presidency embodies, that which flows not just from the White House but also from his Cabinet and his enablers in Congress.

Let's make it our priority to fight for the continued protection of the Dreamers — those young immigrants

who were brought to the U.S. as children and spared deportation through the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

Without question, denying these young people the opportunity to remain in the only country some of them have ever known would be racist. We must hold accountable the lawmakers who oppose legislation to extend the policy.

Under the Trump administration, African-Americans and other marginalized groups face a renewed assault on voting rights. Early voting cutbacks, voter ID laws and the purging of voter rolls have served to further disenfranchise African-Americans, the elderly, people with disabilities and other minorities.

Ruthless gerrymandering, redrawing electoral boundaries to give unfair advantage to incumbents and keep Republicans in legislative control, long has been a formula used to reduce the influence of minorities and sustain racism. We cannot sit idly by and allow these practices to continue unchallenged.

While we were distracted last year, U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions worked to reverse many of the policies put in place during the Obama administration in the areas of justice and policing. Under his new charging and sentencing policy, federal prosecutors can pursue the most serious charges, forcing defendants — the majority of them minorities — to face stiff, mandatory-minimum penalties. We must stand against this type of institutional racism.

With midterm elections on the horizon this year, those of us who deplore racism have plenty of challenges to keep us busy. We can't allow the label "racist" to get in our way.

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# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Steven Bahnsen wants IDOT to change Dan Ryan signs that say "22nd Street." "They're misleading the public," he said.

## One man's quest to fix Dan Ryan signs: 'It's just wrong'

Retiree points out '22nd St.' has been 'Cermak' since 1933



MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Getting Around

Steven Bahnsen is a man with a passion — for road sign accuracy.

A retired Chicago postal worker, Bahnsen has spent years complaining about missing, inaccurate, poorly placed and misleading signs along Illinois roads.

He has written so many letters to government agencies that one exasperated Illinois Department of Transportation manager told staffers that they did not have to respond to him, according to a 2013 email Bahnsen obtained through a public records request.

Not all of Bahnsen's concerns are of equal interest — it is hard to get excited, for example, about his call for new signs on Illinois Route 49 that point the way to Arcola via Illinois Route 133.

However, one complaint poses a real head-scratcher. Why do IDOT exit signs on the northbound Dan Ryan Expressway name 22nd Street instead of Cermak Road?

As Bahnsen notes, 22nd Street was changed to "Cermak Road" by the Chicago City Council in 1933, following the assassination of Mayor Anton Cermak. The shooter had been aiming at President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The road is "Cermak" from 400 East to 4600 West, said Mike Claffey, spokesman for the Chicago Department of Transportation.

The Rand McNally atlas calls it "Cermak Road" out to suburban Oak Brook, when it becomes 22nd Street.

"They're misleading the public onto a street that's not there," said Bahnsen of the Dan Ryan signs. He said out-of-towners can get confused if they take the 22nd Street exit and find that they are on Cermak.

"Do I have to get a hammer and beat these people, or should I not be violent?" said Bahnsen, a mild-looking fellow who wears a fedora. "It's just wrong. It's a pattern in our sign problems."

In response, IDOT spokeswoman Gianna Urgo said there are two exits from the northbound Dan Ryan to Cermak, and so two names are used. "As to not confuse the motoring public, the labels are different to distinguish between the two exits," Urgo said in an email. She said that Exit



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Citing too few riders and the expense, the Oak Park village board of trustees has voted to stop sponsoring Divvy bikes.

53C is labeled as I-55 N, Lake Shore Drive and 22nd Street, while exit 53A is labeled as Canalport Avenue and Cermak Road. As for whether it might be less confusing to refer to the roadway as Cermak in both cases, Urgo explained: "Because of the close proximity to each other, having the same exit sign posted in different spots could confuse people more."

Bahnsen has been writing and calling IDOT officials about the 22nd Street signs for 10 years, and it does not look like IDOT will change its mind. So why does he keep going? Bahnsen said he wants the government to do the right thing.

"I've been privileged to travel to all the 48 states," said Bahnsen, whose other hobby is photographing U.S. Post Office buildings. "If the (road) signs are wrong, I'm shaking my head. It's just as easy to put up the right sign as the wrong one."

### Metra hearings on fares

Metra riders can learn more about proposed changes to its fare structure at public hearings in February. The commuter railroad said it hopes the changes will create more flexibility, increase ridership and improve consistency.

Changes could include charging less for people who travel to and from downtown at off-peak hours, and charging more for those going to and from stations closest to downtown. The changes could also consolidate some of the outermost zones, such as McHenry and Woodstock, capping fares that exceed 45 miles. Metra may also offer a one-day pass.

Hearings on the proposals will be held between 4 to 7 p.m. on these days:  
 ■ Feb. 1 at the Kane County Government Center in Geneva  
 ■ Feb. 5 at the Crystal Lake City Hall  
 ■ Feb. 8 at the Arlington Heights Village Hall  
 ■ Feb. 12 at the Homewood Village Hall  
 ■ Feb. 13 at the Libertyville Village Hall

Chicago is making money from Divvy, because of sponsorship from Blue Cross Blue Shield and ads. But it saw annual income from the bike-share program drop by almost \$1 million in 2016 after a major expansion into South and West side neighborhoods, where fewer people are using the bikes.

Chicago officials say Motivate is improving its outreach to get more people to try Divvy.

### Response to 'no texting Tuesdays'

Last week, "Getting Around" told of the Niles Police Department's efforts to crack down on drivers who text or hold a phone while driving. Most responses were positive. Here's one reader's letter:

"I'm a resident of the North Side of Chicago and walk for exercise. Walkers have to be extremely careful of drivers who ignorantly tear through intersections while on phones and have a total disregard for pedestrians. I can stand at the corner of Hollywood and Broadway on any day and see (a) countless amount of people doing this. If (Niles) Officer (John) Gaba would be there on a Tuesday, I'm sure he'd write many more tickets than he does in Niles." — Michael Dungeh, Chicago

But one reader saw a motive beyond safety:

"While I agree that cell-phone use behind the wheel has gotten WAY out of hand and generally despise those who do ignore the law (no Bluetooth), I do occasionally find myself on the phone in the car, on speaker. However, the village of Niles should not have been used as a template because ALL of these suburban towns have absolutely nothing better to do except to generate revenue, so the higher-ups tell their minions to write tickets. It's a money grab just like the red light cameras." — Roger Elmzen, Lake Zurich

### Transportation song quiz

Last's week transportation song is from the point of view of a royal figure, who knows which locks are not locked. The answer is "King of the Road," by Roger Miller. Tom Sawczuk of Lombard was first with the answer.

This week's Liverpoolian train song might have been called "The 910," but the meter would not have scanned. What's the song and who sang it? The first reader with the correct answer gets a Tribune notebook and glory.

mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @marywiczicago

## Man killed in afternoon bus stop fray

3 others dead, 18 hurt in shootings, including girl, 5

BY DEANESE WILLIAMS-HARRIS AND MADELINE BUCKLEY  
Chicago Tribune

A quadruple attack on the West Side brought the total of the city's weekend shooting victims to 22, including one man who was fatally shot at a bus stop outside a CTA Red Line station and two men killed in a shooting on the Northwest Side.

In all, four people were killed and 18 wounded in shootings between Saturday morning and Sunday evening.

Four people were shot at a birthday party around 1 a.m. Sunday in the 3200 block of West Division Street in the Humboldt Park neighborhood, police and witnesses said.

A 19-year-old woman was entering the party when she was shot at by someone in a passing car, police said. Two men, 24 and 21, and another woman, 30, were also wounded.

The teenager was rushed to Stroger Hospital in critical condition, police said. The men and the other woman were taken to Norwegian American Hospital, where the woman and 21-year-old man were in good condition and the 24-year-old man was stabilized.

The first fatal shooting happened around 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the bus stop outside the 69th Street station, police said.

The man was shot in the chest and taken in critical condition to Stroger Hospital, where he was later pronounced dead, police said.

The man was standing at the bus stop at the CTA station when someone who has not yet been identified approached him and they got into a dispute, according to a media notification. The other person took out a

gun and shot the man in the chest, police said.

In the double homicide, two men, 25 and 19, were shot around 3 a.m. Sunday in the 6000 block of West Belden Street in the Belmont Central neighborhood, police said.

The men were walking when someone fired at them from a black vehicle, police said. The 25-year-old died at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood and the 19-year-old died at Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

Earlier, a 41-year-old man was fatally shot around 2:20 a.m. while driving in the 12900 block of South Halsted Street in the West Pullman neighborhood, police said.

The man was pronounced dead at MetroSouth Medical Center in Blue Island.

A 23-year-old man was shot on a Green Line "L" train about 6:10 p.m. Saturday near King Drive, police said. The man suffered graze wounds to the right eye and right hand, and was taken to Stroger Hospital in good condition, police said. The man got into a fight with another person and someone took out a gun and shot him, police said.

A 5-year-old girl was also shot Saturday while she was in a car with a family member in the North Austin neighborhood.

The girl and the 30-year-old woman were shot about 7:10 p.m. in the 2000 block of North Laramie Avenue, police said. The girl suffered a gunshot wound to the left arm and had her condition stabilized at Stroger Hospital, while the woman suffered a gunshot wound to the left hand and was in good condition at the same hospital.

A blue Honda pulled up next to their car and someone inside started shooting, hitting them, police said.

dawilliams@chicagotribune.com  
mabuckley@chicagotribune.com

## Activists blast Trump policies

Sunday's protest marks 2nd day of rallies in Loop

BY TONY BRISCOE  
Chicago Tribune

One day after the anniversary of President Donald Trump's inauguration, several hundred protesters demonstrated outside his namesake building in the Near North.

Protesters opposed to a litany of policy stances by the administration gathered Sunday afternoon outside Trump Tower, where their signs and slogans denounced much of Trump's agenda and even his social media habits, including one that read: "Tweet us with respect."

The protest comes amid a federal government shutdown. Organizers blasted Trump and Republicans for the proposed wall at the U.S.-Mexico border, his reported vulgar comments about African countries and his hesitancy to act on the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. But they also slammed Democrats for considering concessions, such as bolstered border security, to get a deal done on DACA.

"We're building our own movement that

stands strong with the immigrants' rights movement, that stands strong with Black Lives Matter and that stands strong with MeToo," said John Beacham, coordinator with Answer Chicago, a group that organizes against war, racism and police brutality. "And we're not going to stop until we win. Our oppressors in both parties are not going to stand in our way any longer. We are going to do this on our own."

A few counter-protesters who caught wind of the demonstration huddled a block away from Trump Tower, with one man carrying a Gadsden flag bearing the slogan "Don't tread on me" and another who wore a bright red "Make America Great Again" hat.

The anti-Trump protesters caused traffic congestion in some areas as police blocked off streets while they marched along Michigan Avenue and Jackson Drive en route to the Chicago Board of Trade Building.

Sunday's protest came one day after the second Women's March in Chicago. An estimated 300,000 people marched from Grant Park to Federal Plaza.

tbriscoe@chicagotribune.com

# Fewer pharmacies in minority areas

Pharmacies, from Page 1

independent. Hospital inpatient pharmacies are not typically included in these counts, as they dispense medicine only to hospitalized patients.

In Chicago, research has shown most of these neighborhoods share a mix of characteristics: Their residents tend to be low-income, immigrants, and/or black and Latino. And, experts argue, given the widening scope of services many pharmacies are providing, including physicals, immunizations, drug counseling, sexually transmitted infection screening and other laboratory testing — even access to naloxone, the medication used to reverse opioid overdose — pharmacies are increasingly important pieces of the national conversation around health care, especially where health inequity already exists.

“A lot of public attention focuses on insurance, but that’s not enough,” said Dima Qato, an assistant professor in the department of pharmacy systems, outcomes and policy at the University of Illinois at Chicago who has studied pharmacy access for years. “Even if medications are affordable, if the pharmacy isn’t accessible, they’re not accessible.”

For a study published in the medical journal *Health Affairs* in 2014, Qato and other researchers examined pharmacy access in Chicago neighborhoods from 2000 to 2012, finding that throughout that period the number of pharmacies was lower in minority communities than in white ones. Now, Qato is involved in a three-year program to further this research and develop solutions for growing pharmacy deserts in the city.

According to her preliminary reporting through 2015, some residents of five community areas — Chatham, Pullman, South Deering and West Pullman on the South, Far South and Southeast sides, and Chicago Lawn on the Southwest Side — lived at least 1 mile from the closest pharmacy.

Qato declined to release more current figures at this time, but she said the problem is worsening because of recent pharmacy closures in areas where there are transportation barriers.

Many affected Chicagoans, especially seniors and the very ill, do not have cars or drive. For this reason, Qato’s research has a more flexible defining radius than other kinds of “deserts”; it changes based on the level of access a community has to cars or other transportation. Where transportation is limited, an area is classified as a pharmacy desert if there is no pharmacy within a half-mile. For Chicago communities where many residents own cars or have access to cars or plentiful public transportation, an area is a pharmacy desert when there is no pharmacy within 1 mile.

As of mid-2017, there were around 500 active pharmacies in Chicago, state data obtained by the Tribune show.

Walgreens spokesman Phil Caruso, in an emailed statement, said nearly 90 percent of Chicago residents live within 1 mile of any of its roughly 120 Chicago locations. The chain, which Caruso said is the largest provider of pharmacy services in the city, has a 116-year history of serving the city, starting with its first drugstore on the city’s South Side. Four Walgreens stores were closed in Chicago in 2017, and one specialty pharmacy location was opened, Caruso said.

## Pharmacies’ expanding role

The bright red “CVS Pharmacy” logo has been removed from the pharmacy’s old site at Madison Street and Kedzie Avenue in East Garfield Park, but its faint outline remains visible on the brick facade. It closed in the spring, after being open for only a few years.

Absent its sign, however, its design is pretty unmis-



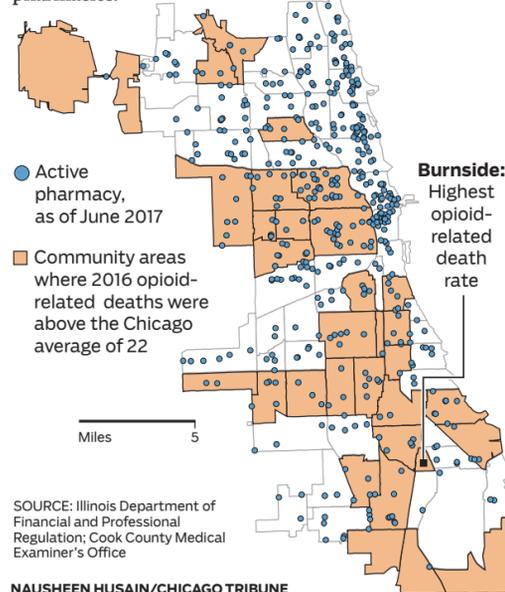
Eulas Arrington, 30, says the loss of pharmacies in the city has complicated his ability to get medications for asthma and sarcoidosis. He is homeless and says he depends on public transportation, “but mainly walking,” to get to pharmacies.



Pedestrians pass a shuttered CVS at Madison Street and Kedzie Avenue in East Garfield Park. Such closures have put a strain on residents seeking to fill prescriptions and communities already seeing rising rates of opioid overdose and deaths.

## PHARMACIES AND OPIOID-RELATED DEATHS

2016 data from the Cook County medical examiner’s office show that community areas where opioid-related deaths are higher than the Chicago average are overwhelmingly on the South and West sides. In some of these community areas, there was one or fewer active pharmacies.



NAUSHEEN HUSAIN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

takable.

“It just looks like a pharmacy, you know?” a passing man said. “Well, like a ghost of one.”

In the months since the pharmacy closed, a fence has gone up. It hasn’t kept trash out, though: Discarded bottles, beer cans, cigarette cartons, scraps of paper and more litter the site’s grounds. Even a pair of denim shorts was stuck in the chain links, steps from the store’s old entrance.

Given the rising rates of opioid overdose and death here, pharmacies are of mounting significance in West Side neighborhoods like East Garfield Park, where opioid-related deaths are soaring, health officials say.

Some local residents relayed haunting stories of overdoses: of mute men, slumped in the street, unable to talk but frantically slapping a sort of Morse code on the pavement. Of addicted locals who learn of these overdoses and rush to the scenes, seeking the dealer — and the high — responsible.

As part of a larger effort to combat opioid overdose in the state, Illinois’ department of health issued a standing order authorizing licensed pharmacists to

provide naloxone to anyone (even those without a prescription for the overdose reversal drug) in September. Both CVS and Walgreens stock naloxone in their Illinois stores.

But in some areas where there is demonstrable need for access to naloxone, pharmacy closures can frustrate treatment, experts said.

“Pharmacies are playing an increasing role in substance abuse disorders,” said Dr. Thomas Huggett, a family doctor at the Lawnside Christian Health Center’s Breakthrough Clinic in East Garfield Park. Huggett, who holds a master’s degree in public health from Johns Hopkins University, has treated underserved populations on the West Side for 22 years.

Huggett, who lives in the Austin community, also sees patients at a homeless shelter on the West Side. For much of this population, pharmacies are increasingly critical because of the Affordable Care Act, Huggett said, which enabled more low-income patients to secure insurance and access to needed medications. In the first five years after the ACA was signed into law, the percentage of Chicagoans without insurance

fell by virtually half, city data show, from 20.8 percent in 2010 to 10.5 percent in 2015 — a record low, city public health officials said.

“It’s literally saved some of my patients’ lives,” Huggett said of the health care law.

At the clinic in the Breakthrough Men’s Center, a transitional housing facility not far from the now-shuttered CVS, Huggett sees patients who are in various stages of recovery from substance abuse disorders or other illnesses. On a recent visit, some of the more than a dozen men at the St. Louis Avenue shelter expressed fear that diminishing access to meds might adversely affect their well-being.

Eulas Arrington, 30, who arrived at the center recently, said he has had asthma all his life. Though the condition did not affect his quality of life previously, something changed about a year ago. One day, he said, his body began trembling — violently. Then the pain started, radiating from a sore spot he pointed to on the right side of his lanky frame.

“My nerves — everything from the waist down was just going,” Arrington, said, mimicking the shaking.

The diagnosis was sarcoidosis — “the same thing (comedian) Bernie Mac had,” Arrington said. Doctors at Stroger Hospital, he said, determined he had the rare inflammatory condition after some tests and an X-ray, which revealed white “clumps” in his lungs. He was prescribed a battery of medicines, which helped, and now he relies on two inhalers.

Arrington, who said he grew up in the Rockwell Gardens public housing development on the city’s West Side, is homeless. He has been for a year. Both of his parents are drug addicts, he said, and he doesn’t see them much.

Though he now has health insurance through CountyCare, Arrington said his financial troubles have complicated his health situation. Because he has no car, he depends on public transportation or walking — but “mainly walking,” he said — to get his medications. To refill prescriptions, he used to go to the CVS at Madison and Kedzie. That, or he’d go

to “County,” and wait for the hospital’s pharmacy staff to prepare his prescriptions. But getting a refill there can be an all-day affair: The last time Arrington went, he said, he waited three hours just to pick up one of his inhalers.

“It’s like a mystery,” he said of some of the recent closures. “Everything here started closing and vanishing. Just poof — gone.”

A nearby independent pharmacy closed around the time the CVS opened.

CVS, in an emailed statement, said the decision to close was based on store performance. The Rhode Island chain, which said it operates about 80 stores in the city, closed 11 stores in Chicago last year, company spokesman Mike DeAngelis said, calling the move a “difficult business decision.” Chicago stores represented just over 15 percent of the 70 the chain decided to close nationally in 2017.

The company has transferred customer prescriptions to a location on West Chicago Avenue, 2 miles from the closed one, DeAngelis said. That pharmacy is roughly 40 minutes away on foot.

Although many patients are literally going the extra mile(s) for their medications, Huggett said, the additional distance can be an obstacle to both accessing and keeping consistent with treatment.

“When pharmacies are not around and people do not have transportation beyond their feet, it really affects their ability to obtain medication,” he said. “It doesn’t make much sense for me to help someone out with a prescription if they’re not able to get someplace and get it filled.”

## Prevalence in black communities

Back on the South Side, the husk of the former pharmacy at 87th Street and Ashland Avenue in Gresham is an almost eerie sight at the relatively busy intersection — but it isn’t rare. It is the second of three Walgreens stores to close in the area recently. The one at 95th and King had closed a month earlier, in June; another at 95th and Halsted

Street closed in August. It’s now a beauty supply store.

“Look at the real estate that this is taking up,” said Melvin Thompson, executive director of the Endeole Institute, gesturing to the vacant storefront at 87th and Ashland. His organization, which is part of Trinity United Church of Christ in neighboring Washington Heights, works to revitalize the 95th Street corridor, with a focus on wellness, education and homeownership.

“Look at that corner,” he continued. “When a store is abandoned, it devastates the corner. There’s nothing now, absolutely nothing.”

Signs on the closed store direct customers to another drugstore a mile and a half away, a destination that would require taking two buses.

Thompson wonders, aloud and often, just how much the closures will hurt those already struggling with their health and how much they will affect others who go to pharmacies for over-the-counter medication and other preventive care needs. Washington Heights, he frequently mentions, is already in the throes of a dramatic health disparity.

Infants die at rates double the citywide rate in Washington Heights and four of the five neighborhoods that border it; life expectancies are five years shorter than the city average, city data show. Washington Heights residents also die of stroke, diabetes, heart disease and cancers of the prostate, lung, colon, breast and cervix at rates higher than the city average.

“You could pick any minority neighborhood in America and all that would be the same,” Thompson said. “Just change the name.”

Though researchers like Qato are spotlighting the issue of pharmacy access in Chicago, these deserts are not unique to Chicago.

“In the top 30 cities (in the U.S.), pharmacy deserts are more prevalent in black communities — period,” Qato said. “It’s crazy.”

Nationally, she said, Chicago and Los Angeles are the two cities where the trend is most prevalent.

Qato and Shannon Zenk, an associate professor in the department of health systems science at UIC’s College of Nursing, were recently named to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation’s Clinical Scholars Program, a multiyear, national leadership program for health practitioners interested in pursuing innovative solutions for U.S. health problems.

It’s too early to know what Chicago’s pharmacy desert solution will be, experts and locals agree. Some want city stakeholders to fashion policies that would keep pharmacies from closing in underserved communities or establish periods they have to remain open after moving into a neighborhood.

Establishing a transportation or even a delivery service in communities with limited pharmacy access is another possible solution, experts said, but deliveries rely on a secure mailbox, something many low-income and homeless families do not have.

Thompson, who is a deacon at Trinity Church, said he regularly visits the sick and shut-in at home. Many, like Washington, need many medicines to keep them alive.

“The first thing you see when you walk into the house or walk into the bedroom is 50 bottles of pills,” Thompson said. “People are really dependent on these medications.”

Still, residents of some affected communities haven’t given up hope. Washington, of Chatham, who was recently sick with a cold, has signed up for home delivery of her medicines, a move that may make things easier. Her son is also helping around the house.

“I’m not going to give up taking my medicines,” she said. “But this just makes it hard.”

Chicago Tribune’s Jennifer Smith Richards contributed.

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Advanced Digital technology is used to eliminate a HUGE percentage of treatment failures. Every treatment at Joint Relief Institute is pin-pointed to the damaged area inside the knee. The doctors see the medication live as it goes to help the troubled joint.

doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

The study revealed that these doctors missed the target most of the time . . . In fact, 30% of the time, they didn't even



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

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

Even after missing the target, they had no way of knowing they missed, because they are not SEEING it with advanced imaging.

That means these patients went away thinking they had received a life-changing treatment, and, in fact, did not get any benefit at all. Even worse, many of them went on to have surgery they didn't need.

### How did Joint Relief Institute find the Antidote to this MISERABLE failure . . .

The doctors at the Joint Relief Institute are trained in using cutting-edge low dose motion digital imaging. These highly skilled, Board Certified doctors are able to see into the knee joint. They actually watch the medicine, live, as it goes where it needs to be. This technology is so precise, so advanced, and so forefront that it was able to make a whole difference in Non-surgical treatments.

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Joint Relief Institute's proven accuracy and effective treatment is why people are traveling hundreds of miles to get knee pain treatment from their Doctors.

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Most patients who receive the treatment are able to live pain free for up to 6 months, and some even get relief for 3-5 years with NO additional treatments.

### How does the treatment help relieve your joint pain...

It's pretty simple, really. You see, when you're young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It's called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car's engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, you start to feel a subtle ache in your knees with certain activities like kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left

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

The good news is, researchers discovered an almost identical, all natural lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

### Are there any side effects to this treatment? Is the treatment painful?

After numbing the skin with a special spray, Joint Relief's imaging technology makes this treatment virtually painless. And because you are getting a supplement for a protein we are all born having, there are NO known after effects.



If you received this kind of treatment in the past, and it didn't relieve your pain, there is a BIG chance the medication landed somewhere around, but not INSIDE, the joint where it can't help you.



JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine went where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushion lubricate and help heal the damaged knee.

That is right, this is a quick, natural long-lasting, non-invasive, non-surgical treatment with NO known side effects...

### Is it true this natural treatment costs NOTHING?...

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this non-surgical program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans DO cover the full cost of the treatment.

So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

### Here is what you need to do if you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain...

Call now for a free screening...

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for. You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all-natural, highly-precise treatment.

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This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

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# Obama center plans open to improvement

Kamin, from Page 1

of hope, a beacon of change,” Russell Pike of the Jackson Park Highlands Association, which represents a historic district to the park’s south, said at a recent public meeting. “We need something like this to help us with the development of our community.”

Granted, the proposed museum tower needs to become less bulky and more elegant. But that is no reason to throw out an opportunity that backers project will create nearly 5,000 jobs during construction, attract as many as 760,000 annual visitors, and have an economic impact of \$3.1 billion in the 10 years after its anticipated 2021 opening. Even if those figures are exaggerations, as such projections are wont to be, it is hard to buy the professors’ argument that the estimates won’t be realized because there is no available land next to the center on which to start a new business. In reality, new uses are likely to replace current ones. The real danger is displacement caused by gentrification, not stagnation.

Like those fighting the Jackson Park site, I would have preferred if Obama had chosen a parcel on the edge of nearby Washington Park that the University of Chicago made available as an alternative. But that didn’t happen, one suspects, because Jackson Park, with its proximity to the lakefront and the Museum of Science and Industry, offered a more traditional presidential center site, one that would be less affected by the vexing problems of urban poverty.

As a result, the center’s architects, Tod Williams and Billie Tsien of New York, were confronted with the challenge of placing the center in an Olmsted park, not alongside it. Obama made their job tougher when he told them that one of their early plans was “too quiet.” That’s how we got where we are today: to a cluster of buildings that seems to speak two languages — one monumental, the other modest.

In addition to the controversial museum tower, the privately funded 19-acre center would have three low-slung, green-roofed buildings on the western edge of 543-acre Jackson Park: a forum building with an auditorium, a possible Chicago Public Library branch and an athletic center. Parking would be underground, thanks to protests that forced the Obama Foundation, the nonprofit charged with building the center, to back off from a dubious plan for an above-ground garage, dressed up with trees and shrubs, on the west side of Stony Island Avenue. To the east of the center’s buildings, the foundation plans about 5 acres of new parkland, courtesy of a bold urban design stroke: The closure of six-lane Cornell Drive, which cuts this section of the park into isolated patches of greenery.

Because the center will not be a conven-



OBAMA FOUNDATION

The tower planned for the Obama center disturbs both foes and advocates of the project.

tional presidential library that houses documents from the Obama White House (the National Archives and Records Administration will store them elsewhere), the center is unsettling to traditionalists who value the authenticity and gravitas such artifacts convey. But such items can still be displayed in the center. The guiding idea is not a hushed treasure box. Rather, it is to create a training ground for future citizen leaders and a pleasure ground that invites people to come together. The center’s urban design is integral to those purposes — a place of physical encounter that forms an antidote to the virtual relationships of the iPhone age.

By closing Cornell, which grew to its current width during the highway-building binge of the mid-1960s, the proposal would open an uninterrupted swath of green space comparable to the Museum Campus, which took shape in the 1990s when Lake Shore Drive’s northbound lanes were shifted west of Soldier Field. There would be a sledding hill, plus winding bike and pedestrian pathways would follow Olmsted’s original contours for the park. People from the neighborhoods to the west of the center could more easily make their way to Jackson Park’s lagoons and Lake Michigan.

The notion that these moves would destroy Jackson Park is ludicrous.

Even a respected Olmsted scholar whom I consulted said so.

“There’s going to be a hell of a lot of investment in this part of the park. That’s a real positive,” David Schuyler, a Franklin & Marshall College professor who has co-edited a collection of Olmsted’s papers, said during a telephone interview last week. “And if (the center) draws people to this part of the park, it means that the city’s going to maintain it, which it hasn’t been doing very much lately. So, as far as I can tell, it’s a real trade-off with a very positive

effect as well.”

The severe, obelisklike tower remains the rub. Schuyler said he found its height and bulk “a bit scary.”

Williams and Tsien offer compelling reasons for the tower: It would provide an iconic presence for the center and the frequently maligned South Side. It would lift visitors above the park and offer, from its top-floor observatory, spectacular views of Jackson Park and nearby parks, as well as Lake Michigan. The tower also would symbolize a key theme of the center — ascension, as personified by the story of Barack and Michelle Obama. You cannot do that with a meek building huddled below the tree line.

Yet the tower, which would be clad in a whitish-gray stone, would dwarf its environs and alter the experience of a park where nature, not buildings, is the prime focus. That’s a big change, although the impact would be muted by the fact that the high-rise would be placed on the edge of the park, not at its center. Maybe it’s the right change, befitting the historic identity of the first African-American president. Still, as I wrote last week, the design is not yet compelling, despite recent revisions that would lighten its opaque facades with lacy stone screens and, at night, create an entrancing, veil-like effect.

In short, the design looks good at ground level; less so in the sky.

The architects have a lot of work to do before spring when the Chicago Plan Commission is expected to approve the foundation’s plans, and before fall, when a federal review of the project’s impact on Jackson Park should be complete. That impact is expected to include shadows cast by the museum tower and the need to replace mature trees that will have to be cleared to make way for the center.

For their part, the center’s backers, in-

cluding Mayor Rahm Emanuel, Obama’s former chief of staff, must answer other questions: How much, for example, will taxpayers have to shell out for road widenings needed to accommodate traffic now on Cornell? And how much parkland will be consumed by those widenings, which will expand South Lake Shore Drive and Stony Island Avenue? The Chicago Department of Transportation, which floated the road closings last August, still cannot provide a ballpark estimate of the costs.

City officials also should give their answer to the Cultural Landscape Foundation’s charge that the Obama center would amount to a “confiscation” of public space. That should not be difficult. The center’s outdoor space would be open to the public, free of charge. Most of its interior spaces would be, too, with the exception of the museum in its tower. That feature would distinguish the center from the failed proposal for the Lucas Museum, which ran into a judicial wall partly because it did not offer this high level of public access.

Olmsted, a beloved figure whose masterpiece is New York’s Central Park, looms over the entire process. Olmsted scholars say the landscape architect generally objected to the insertion of large structures in his parks. On the other hand, he was a passionate abolitionist who might have appreciated the symbolic importance of Obama’s story and accepted the need to accommodate a major new feature in his park. In the end, it’s impossible to know.

What we do know is that Olmsted was a pragmatist, not an ideologue. He embraced the need to adapt his parks to changing times and circumstances. After the Chicago World’s Fair of 1893, for example, he made a portion of his naturalistic landscape more formal to accommodate the Beaux-Arts fair building that is now the Museum of Science and Industry. He designed roads that could handle automobile traffic. And in a concession to more active recreational habits, he inserted oval outdoor tracks for men and women.

Olmsted did indeed write that future structures should remain subordinate to the present science museum. But that was nearly 125 years ago. Just because he might not have agreed with all aspects of the Obama center proposal doesn’t mean those plans won’t have a major beneficial impact on his landscape and the lives of the people who use it. The triumph of Millennium Park, whose joyous large-scale works of public art broke with the convention of a serene greensward that provides relief from urban congestion, reveals the value of thinking big — and thinking fresh.

Improve the Obama center plans.

Don’t reject them.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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# Readers call blog a 'go-to' place for CPS information

Blog, from Page 1

and their discussions, new comments will no longer be allowed.

"It was pretty emotional that it was coming to a close," said Labowitz, who said the blog has allowed her to meet new friends, weigh in on CPS initiatives and even start a book club with readers. "But given that my son is now in high school, I've got to put my mental energy into that. It felt like the right time to bring it to its end."

When she started the blog, Labowitz had a son about to enter kindergarten, and most people she knew either opted for private schools or highly regarded CPS magnet schools. A movement by parents in her Ravenswood Manor neighborhood to embrace neighborhood schools led to an influx of students and involved parents at Waters Elementary School. Her son began his education at Waters, but ended up at John C. Coonley Elementary, a CPS regional gifted center.

Through the years, Labowitz said she has tried to advocate for neighborhood schools, which she said she saw improve notably over the years.

But for parents interested in sending their children to a CPS school with enrollment based on a lottery or entry exam, it is a daunting process, Labowitz said.

Labowitz, who maintained a full-time job as a marketing researcher while writing the blog, said she researched her son's options and the enrollment steps with her trademark fervor. But even with her research background, she found the available information confusing and the process intimidating for parents without anyone to guide them.

"This whole experience felt kind of scary going into CPS," she said. "I just started writing and I thought maybe I could look back at it someday, or maybe my friends would read it."

But after about a year, Labowitz knew her audience had grown to more than just people who knew her. There were regular commenters who chose screen names she came to know like characters with their own stories. During peak times, such as when elementary and high school applications were due or when acceptance letters were mailed out, Labowitz saw comment threads grow by the hundreds. One such night, CPS Obsessed reached its page view record with 30,000 in one day, she said.

York Chan, a father of two girls who attend Chicago Public Schools, said he discovered CPS Obsessed while researching preschool for his now-14-year-old daughter. Since then, Chan has relied on the blog to get a better understanding of school programs and teachers.

"It's something that's been such a go-to for so many parents for years," Chan said. "I think everybody's gotten very used to it."

Over the years, CPS has made its website more user-friendly, Labowitz and Chan said. And new platforms for parents to connect have been created, from Facebook to Chicago School GPS, a consultancy that offers phone consultations, sit-down appointments and even in-home parties for parents trying to decide whether to send their children to a neighborhood school, enter a lottery for a magnet school, take a

test for a selective enrollment school or other options, said Grace Lee Sawin, founder of Chicago School GPS.

"With anything, the more choices you have, the more overwhelming it can be," Sawin said. "It was wonderful that (Labowitz) pulled everything together and gave an avenue for parents to be able to post what their experiences are."

With Labowitz's blessing, Sawin has launched

ChicagoSchoolOptions.com, which she hopes will be able to continue what CPS Obsessed offered for nearly a decade. The new site, which is not connected to Sawin's business, also will include information on Chicago's private schools.

Labowitz, who was never paid and did not accept advertising revenue for the blog that sometimes required hours at the computer after her regular workday, said she will always be

grateful for the experience. Because of CPS Obsessed, she spoke personally with former CPS chief executive officers, including Arne Duncan, Jean-Claude Brizard and Barbara Byrd-Bennett. She shared her expertise on ABC-Ch. 7's "Windy City Live."

And she made lasting friendships with other Chicago public school parents.

"It was a sense of community and social interaction for me for many years,

and it's sort of sad to wrap that all up," said Labowitz, who ended with this advice in her final post:

"Try not to obsesses (too much). Despite all the turmoil, CPS has many great options and ultimately it's the teachers and school community that make the school experience. Find a positive community and your child will thrive."

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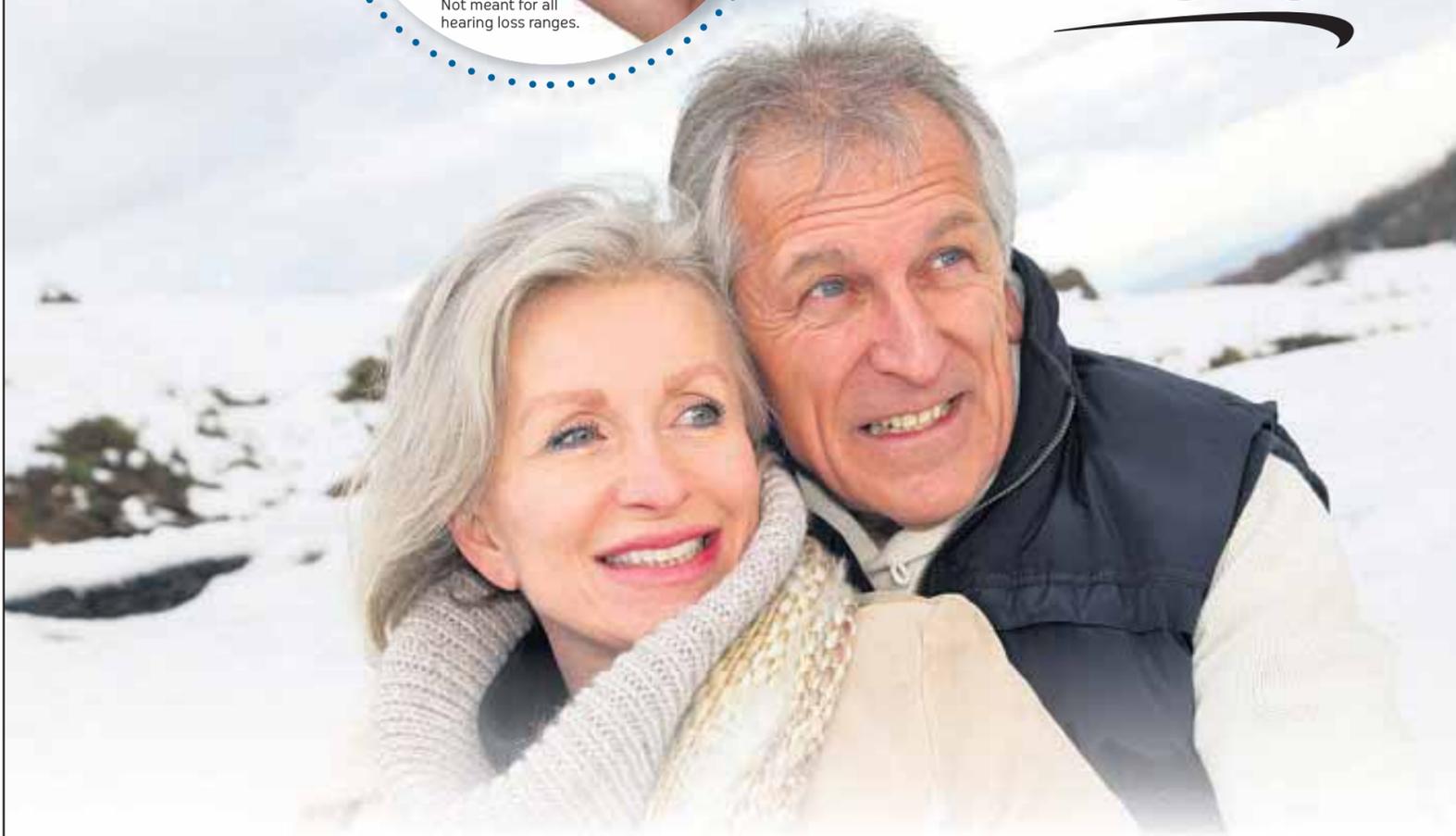


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# Chicago Tribune

# NATION & WORLD

## Women march on in protests around world

Vegas rally focuses on political action ahead of midterms

BY HAVEN DALEY AND JOHN LOCHER  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Thousands of people poured into a football stadium in Las Vegas on Sunday, the anniversary of women's marches around the world, to cap off a weekend of global demonstrations that promised to continue building momentum for equality, justice and an end to sexual harassment.

"This is a birthday party for a movement that has only begun to flex its power to change this democracy," Anna Galland, executive director of the progressive group moveon.org, told the crowd at the "Power to the Polls" rally at Sam Boyd Stadium.

Following marches that drew huge crowds across the U.S. on Saturday — one year after President Donald Trump's inauguration — protesters gathered Sunday on multiple continents, including in London, Paris, Sydney, and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The events culminated with the Las Vegas rally, which launched an effort to register 1 million voters and target swing states like Nevada in the U.S. midterm elections later this year, which could shift control of Congress.

Organizers focused on Nevada because of its swing state status and because Sen. Dean Heller is considered to be among the most vulnerable Republicans heading into the November midterms. A focus on voter registration was evident throughout the stadium as people in pink vests with clipboards sought to sign people up.

The day's biggest cheers came when activists in Las Vegas thanked Senate



Sunday's "Power to the Polls" rally drew thousands to Las Vegas' Sam Boyd Stadium.

Democrats, and said that the government shutdown should not end until immigrants brought to the United States as children won legal status.

"We stand in solidarity with the Dreamers and with the senators who are fighting back and saying, they are Americans too," said Planned Parenthood President Cecile Richards.

Paula Beaty, 53, a tech worker from Durham, N.C., attended the Las Vegas rally wearing an outfit recalling the women's suffrage movement of the early 20th century. She cited the difference women made in helping Democrat Doug Jones upset conservative Republican Roy Moore for a Senate seat in Alabama in December.

"For us it's all about women's rights and we're seeing them be eroded with Trump in office," Beaty said. "The women made a difference in Alabama and we're hoping we can flip the House and Senate with the power of women."

There was also a push for women to not just register as voters, but as candidates. Democratic Idaho state Rep. Paulette

Jordan, a member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, drew an immense cheer when she told the crowd she was running to be not only Idaho's first female governor, but the first Native American woman to be governor in any state.

She implored other women to join her in running for office.

The demonstrations came at a time of reckoning for many men in Hollywood, the media and other industries as women speak out about sexual misconduct and inequity in general.

Those who took part in this year's events said they were galvanized by an avalanche of political and gender issues over the past year, as well as the #MeToo movement, which has been credited with countering widespread sexual abuse and misconduct.

Many of the marchers not only supported women's rights, but also denounced Trump's views on issues including immigration, abortion and LGBT rights. Demonstrators rebuked Trump's views with colorful signs and even saltier language.

Trump dismissed the suggestion that his presi-

dency has been bad for women. He tweeted Saturday that it was a "perfect day" for women to march to celebrate the "economic success and wealth creation" of his first year in office.

In the British capital Sunday, demonstrators carried placards reading "We Are Powerful" and "Time's Up" and chanted outside Prime Minister Theresa May's office as they raised grievances ranging from workplace inequities to misogynistic abuse on social media.

"Today is a call for action to bring about change," London protest co-organizer Shola Mos-Shogbamimu said. "This is so much more than Trump."

The London event drew thousands of people despite sleet and snow.

Heavy rain fell on Paris protesters who gathered near the Eiffel Tower. Some of the slogans on posters at the Paris rally read "Sorry for the inconvenience, we are trying to change the world" and "Look back, march forward."

The Los Angeles Times and Washington Post contributed to this report.



Vice President Mike Pence and his wife, Karen, attend a luncheon Sunday hosted by Jordanian King Abdullah II.

## Pence in Israel after beratings by Egypt, Jordan

BY BRIAN BENNETT AND TRACY WILKINSON  
Washington Bureau

JERUSALEM — Vice President Mike Pence arrived on relatively friendly territory in Israel late Sunday after the leaders of Egypt and Jordan, two of America's closest Arab allies, publicly rebuked him for the Trump administration's upending of the Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

A day after he heard pointed complaints from Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sisi in Cairo, Pence underwent a firm but polite tongue-lashing from Jordan's King Abdullah II over President Donald Trump's abrupt declaration last month that the U.S. would recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, a decision that has roiled the region.

Meeting in a palace in Amman, Jordan, the king told Pence he had warned the White House about the danger of recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital outside of a negotiated agreement since Palestinians also claim the divided city as their capital in a future independent state.

Abdullah said he had repeatedly voiced "my concerns regarding the U.S. decision on Jerusalem that does not come as a result of a comprehensive settlement."

Vowing to "be candid and frank," Abdullah described the Palestinian-Israeli conflict as "a potential major source of instability" for Jordan and the region. "Today we have a major challenge to overcome, especially with some of the rising frustrations," he said.

Around two-thirds of Jordan's population is of Palestinian ancestry, and the Hashemite kingdom is a key U.S. ally in the fight against Islamic State and other terrorist groups.

"Jerusalem is (as) key to Muslims and Christians as it is to Jews," the king told Pence. "It is key to peace in the region. And key to enabling Muslims to effectively fight some of the root causes of radicalization."

Pence looked straight across the table, his expression not changing as the king spoke. He later thanked Abdullah for his "warm hospitality" but made no apologies, calling

Trump's Jerusalem decision "historic."

"Look, friends occasionally have disagreements," Pence later told reporters traveling with him when asked about the tense tone of the remarks. He called the king's comments "very candid but cordial."

Pence is likely to get a far warmer reception in Israel, where he will be heralded by Israel's right-wing government and many ordinary Israelis, who are ecstatic over Trump's decision on Jerusalem.

During his two-day stay in Jerusalem, Pence is to meet with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and speak to the Israeli Knesset. Thirteen members of the Knesset — all 12 Arab members and one Jew — have said they will boycott his speech, calling Pence "messianic" and a "racist political pyromaniac."

Pence will also visit both the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial Museum and the Western Wall, one of Judaism's holiest prayer sites.

He has not scheduled a meeting with a Palestinian, the first time a visiting senior U.S. official has done that in recent memory. Then again, he didn't have much choice.

After Trump's Dec. 6 announcement on Jerusalem, the president of the Palestinian Authority, Mahmoud Abbas, said he would not receive Pence — and vowed further never again to take part in peace negotiations brokered by the United States.

Relations soured further after the State Department said it would withhold \$65 million — more than half the money Washington usually provides — to a United Nations agency that provides aid to about 5 million Palestinians across the Middle East.

Pence also visited U.S. troops at a military base near the Syrian border. In a brief address to troops, the vice president took the unusual step of blaming Senate Democrats for the government shutdown and for playing "politics with military pay."

Elected U.S. officials traditionally do not engage in partisan attacks when addressing members of the armed services.

brian.bennett@latimes.com

## Afghan forces end deadly siege in Kabul

BY RAHIM FAIEZ  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Security forces said Sunday they had killed the last of six Taliban militants to end an overnight siege at Kabul's Intercontinental Hotel that left at least 18 people dead, including 14 foreigners. Some of the nearly 150 guests fled the gunbattle and a fire sparked by the assault by shimmying down bed-sheets from the upper floors.

The militants, who wore suicide vests, pinned down security forces for more than 13 hours after the attack began about 9 p.m. Saturday. The gunmen roamed the hallways and targeted foreigners and Afghan officials inside the luxury, hilltop hotel.

The more than 150 people who were rescued or managed to escape included 41 foreigners, said Interior Ministry spokes-

### U.S. may add to Afghan force

The Army is readying plans that could increase the U.S. force in Afghanistan by as many as 1,000 U.S. troops this spring beyond the 14,000 already in the country, senior military officials said.

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis has not signed off on the proposals for the new forces, which are part of a broader strategy to bolster Afghan forces so they can confront the Taliban during the upcoming fighting season.

— The Washington Post

man Najib Danish. Of those, 10 people were injured, including six security forces, he said.

Eleven of the 14 foreigners killed were employees of Kam Air, a private

Afghan airline, Danish said.

Six of those killed were Ukrainians, said Ukrainian Foreign Minister Pavlo Klimkin, who added that his office was working with Afghan law enforcement agencies "to clarify the circumstances of this terrorist act."

Two Venezuelan pilots for Kam Air were among the dead, according to Luis Figuera. He said his brother-in-law, Adelsis Ramos, was killed along with Pablo Chiossone, and that their bodies were identified by another Venezuelan pilot at a Kabul hospital.

A citizen from Kazakhstan also was among the dead at the hotel, according to Anuar Zhainakov, a spokesman for the Kazakh Foreign Ministry.

Afghan security officials confirmed that 34 provincial officials were at the hotel for a conference organized by the Tele-

communication Ministry.

Afghan officials said that also among the dead was a telecommunications official from Farah province in western Afghanistan; Waheed Poyan, the newly appointed consul general to Karachi, Pakistan; and Ahmad Farzan, an employee of the High Peace Council, a commission created to facilitate peace talks between the Afghan government and the Taliban and other opposition groups.

The Taliban claimed responsibility for the attack at the heavily guarded hotel that is popular among foreigners and Afghan officials.

The attack unfolded almost six years after Taliban insurgents launched a similar assault on the property.

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson said the United States "stands with the government and people of Afghanistan."

## Pope wraps up trip clouded by controversy

BY NICOLE WINFIELD  
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — More than 1 million people turned out Sunday for Pope Francis' final Mass in Peru, giving him a warm farewell that contrasted sharply with the outcry he caused in neighboring Chile by accusing sex abuse victims of slandering a bishop.

Cardinal Sean O'Malley of Boston, who publicly rebuked the pope Saturday for those remarks, joined the pontiff and dozens of

fellow bishops on a tented altar at a Lima airfield to celebrate the Mass. The crowd of 1.3 million people reported by the Vatican was the largest of Francis' week-long, two-nation visit.

Francis was greeted by cheering crowds at nearly every stop of his Peru trip, but the cloud of sex abuse scandal trailed him during what has become the most contested and violent trip of his papacy.

A day after he was rebuked for his Chile remarks, Francis was reminded that

the Vatican has faced years of criticism for its inaction over a similar sex abuse scandal in Peru.

"Francis, here there IS proof," read a banner hanging from a Lima building along his motorcade route Sunday.

The message was a reference to Francis' comments Thursday in Iquique, Chile, that there was not "one shred of proof" that a protégé of Chile's most notorious pedophile priest, the Rev. Fernando Karadima, knew of Karadima's abuse and did

nothing to stop it. Karadima's victims have accused the bishop, Juan Barros, of complicity in the cover-up. Barros has denied the accusations, and Francis backed him by saying the victims' claims were "all calumny."

During his trip in Chile and Peru, Francis personally apologized to survivors of priests who sexually abused them and decried the scourges of corruption and violence against women in Latin America. But the pope also attracted rejection: At least a dozen



Pope Francis addresses the faithful from the balcony of Archbishop Palace on Sunday in Lima, Peru.

churches in Chile were torched, and riot police arrested protesters in Santiago.

# Wrenching dilemma: Stay or leave?

Some immigrants face momentous decision — hide, try for green card or go back home

BY JOSEPH TANFANI  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — When the Trump administration decided to end protected status for people from El Salvador, Hector Soriano faced a wrenching decision and a big gamble.

In the 17 years since he gained protection from deportation — giving him the right to work legally in the United States — Soriano established a successful landscaping business and fathered four young children, all U.S. citizens.

Recently, Soriano, 42, and his fiancée, Jennifer Carlsen, moved up their wedding plans, knowing that marriage to a U.S. citizen generally provides a sure path to legal status for immigrants.

But because Soriano first came to the U.S. illegally, in 1999, immigration law says he will have to return to El Salvador before he can apply for a green card.

“If it wasn’t for that, I would have done it a long time ago,” said Soriano, of Bensalem, Pa., outside Philadelphia. “The reason I didn’t do it — if I had to leave the country, I was afraid they wouldn’t let me back in. I can’t afford to leave her, and leave my kids.”

If Soriano lived in California or Ohio, however, he would not face that decision.

In 13 states covered by the 6th and 9th U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals, courts have ruled that someone in Soriano’s situation can apply for a green card without

leaving the U.S.

The judges in those courts have ruled that having temporary protected status, or TPS, counts as a “legal entry” — usually a necessary first step toward applying for legal status.

That’s just one example of the complexity of immigration law that hundreds of thousands of immigrants must navigate as the Trump administration winds down programs that have allowed them to live and work legally in the U.S.

The administration has announced plans to terminate federal protections that have covered roughly 1 million immigrants, including TPS and the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

“Unfortunately, that’s one indication of our broken immigration system, where the system doesn’t make a whole lot of sense,” said Nick Katz, a lawyer with CASA de Maryland, an immigration advocacy group based in Tacoma Park, Md.

The approaching end of TPS for people who came to the U.S. from El Salvador, Haiti and Nicaragua affects more than 300,000 people and has led to lots of agonized kitchen-table conversations.

Immigration lawyers are getting calls with tough questions: Should I leave now and apply for a visa? What are the odds, in the Trump era, that I will be allowed to come back? Or should I stay and take my chances as an immigrant without legal authority to live in the country?



JOSEPH TANFANI/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Hector Soriano and his fiancée, Jennifer Carlsen, with, from left, Tomas, 10 mos.; Manny, 3; Antonio, 12; Jasmine, 5 and Vincent, 7. Antonio is Jennifer’s from a previous union.

Moving his family to El Salvador is not an option, Soriano said.

“If my country was a different country, if you could live without having to fear one of our kids getting killed by something stupid, I would say, of course,” he said.

In a briefing with reporters this month about the end of TPS for Salvadorans, an administration official declined to offer advice to immigrants with families, saying only that U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services will consider cases

on their merits.

President Donald Trump has been determined to wind down TPS, the special protection from deportation granted under immigration law for people from countries hard hit by natural disasters and civil wars. Salvadorans got the protection after two massive earthquakes in 2001, and the country’s continuing problems led successive administrations to renew the program 11 times.

Under Trump, the Department of Homeland Security has taken a stricter

approach, but has given affected people as much as 18 months to prepare. The TPS designation for El Salvador will expire in November 2019. Protections for some 59,000 Haitians expire in July 2019.

Both groups of protected immigrants must apply by March 18 to extend their protections until the new expiration dates.

About 5,000 Nicaraguans, who will lose TPS in January 2019, must apply for an extension by Feb. 13.

In ending the protections, administration officials noted that Congress could pass a law allowing longtime TPS holders to stay.

Democrats have introduced bills to do that, and senators discussed including such a provision in the deal to protect those covered under the DACA program. . But Trump ripped that idea at a White House meeting two weeks ago.

After the protections end, immigration advocates say many of those who have been covered by TPS will have limited options; unlike Soriano, many don’t have a good route to become legal residents of the U.S.

Over the years, Salvadorans covered by TPS have become parents of nearly 200,000 U.S. citizen children, studies have found.

“Probably the majority of people living under TPS will either go underground or go back to their home countries,” said Andrew Cohen, an immigration lawyer in Los Angeles. For a lot of people, however, returning to their country of origin “is not a viable option, because they’re the breadwinner of an extended family here,” he said.

Those in the best position are people who have a U.S. citizen spouse or other close family member and live in a state covered by the 9th or 6th Circuit.

Last March, the 9th Circuit held that Jesus Ramirez — a Salvadoran who had entered the U.S. illegally in 1999, received TPS and married a U.S. citizen — could stay in the U.S. while applying to become a permanent resident.

That decision echoed a similar one by the 6th Circuit in 2013.

Another appellate court, covering Florida, Georgia and Alabama, made an opposite ruling.

In states not covered by the two rulings, the choice to leave the U.S. and seek a green card is a risky one, said David Leopold, an immigration lawyer from Cleveland.

“People who seek a green card need to think long and hard before they depart the U.S., expecting to be permitted back in with a waiver,” Leopold said.

The immigration service has treated applications according to the rules that apply in each state. There’s nothing in the rules that says a TPS holder can’t move to another state and make the application from there, a spokeswoman said.

Soriano and Carlsen have thought about that option, but it would require him to give up his business and the 120 clients he’s gathered through years of work.

And the irony of the quirky system is not lost on them.

“We border Ohio,” Carlsen says. “It’s right there. It’s so frustrating.”

joseph.tanfani@latimes.com

## No deal to end shutdown of federal sites

Senate, from Page 1

through grew after Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and Schumer, who had not spoken for a day, huddled briefly on the Senate floor and met later Sunday to consider the proposal for a three-week temporary funding bill brokered by a bipartisan group of senators.

“The shutdown should stop today,” McConnell said. “Let’s step back from the brink, let’s stop victimizing the American people and get back to work on their behalf.”

But the deal McConnell eventually offered late Sunday — to temporarily fund the government through Feb. 8, with a promise to take up immigration legislation at that time — remained out of reach, for now.

It was either the “Trump Shutdown” or the “Schumer Shutdown,” depending on whether the finger-pointing came from Republicans backing the president or from Democrats standing with the Senate minority leader.

Schumer blamed Republicans, who control the House, Senate and White House, especially, he said, because it was President Donald Trump who backed out of a possible agreement.

“It all stems from the president, whose inability to clinch a deal has created the Trump Shutdown,” Schumer said.

Schumer said he even agreed to put Trump’s request for border wall funds — some \$20 billion over several years, sources said — on the table for consideration, a major concession that alarmed other Democrats.

The White House disputed that account, and press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders called Schumer’s recollection “hazy.”

“His account of Friday’s meeting is false,” Sanders said. “The president’s position is clear: We will not negotiate on the status of unlawful immigrants while Senator Schumer and the Democrats hold the government for millions of Americans and our troops hostage.”

However long it lasts, Democrats said Trump’s inconstancy had hurt the chances of staving off the shutdown.

“How can you negotiate with the president under those circumstances where he agrees face-to-face to move forward with a certain path, and then within two hours calls back and pulls the plug?” asked Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., appearing on ABC’s “This Week.”

Trump, forced to give up his planned weekend at his Mar-a-Lago resort in Florida, spoke to the heads of the departments of Homeland Security and Veterans Affairs to gauge the impact of the shutdown, according



EDUARDO MUNOZ ALVAREZ/GETTY

A sign Sunday notes the Statue of Liberty was closed. New York state said it would pay the tab to reopen the landmark.

to the White House.

He took to Twitter to blame Democrats for the impasse and to urge Senate Republicans to change the rules to allow a bill to pass with a simple majority, not the 60 votes now required.

A spokesman for McConnell later said that such a rule change was not under consideration.

The government spending deadline was midnight Friday, and Democrats and Republicans are stalemated over several issues, but most split over the future of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which Trump has promised to end by March 5. Known as DACA, it protects from deportation about 800,000 immigrants who were brought to the country illegally as children.

White House aides later signaled there might be some flexibility, although they did not provide details.

Mick Mulvaney, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said on CNN’s “State of the Union” that Trump is “absolutely interested and wants to get DACA fixed.”

The president’s legislative director, Marc Short, sent the same message in an interview on ABC’s “This Week,” painting DACA recipients as contributing to the economy and society.

“These are people aged 16 to 36 with work permits, which means they do not have any criminal background,” Short said. “They’re here being productive to our country.”

A bipartisan group of senators of met behind

closed doors for a third consecutive day to try to hammer out a compromise.

Conferring for more than an hour in the office of Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, the 20 senators developed the contours of a path for resolving the budget, immigration and other issues.

By midafternoon, the group’s Democrats and Republicans, led by Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., separately presented the idea to their Senate leaders.

One aspect of any deal has been a guarantee from McConnell to consider immigration legislation as the next order of business before DACA expires.

Pushing immigration to the top of the priority list could be a breakthrough for Democrats.

“That’s progress,” said

Sen. Chris Coons, D-Del., among those negotiating the proposal. On Sunday, though, the deal McConnell offered did not appear to go far enough, for now, to win enough Democratic votes.

Trump had largely remained out of sight Sunday, and the GOP whip, Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, after speaking with Trump, doubted any promises would be made on immigration.

Cornyn also defended Trump’s hands-off approach of outsourcing the shutdown mess to Congress.

“It’s not his responsibility,” Cornyn said. “He doesn’t get to vote on a filibuster. Only the Senate does.”

lisa.mascaro@latimes.com

## Potential partner’s key vote boosts Merkel’s bid to form coalition

BY GRIFF WITTE  
The Washington Post

BERLIN — Angela Merkel’s would-be partner in a new German government voted narrowly to continue talks with her center-right party on Sunday, meaning resolution could be within reach following four months of political gridlock.

The vote by a convention of the center-left Social Democrats, known by the acronym SPD, marked the clearing of a key hurdle in

the creation of a governing coalition following inconclusive September elections. It came after party leaders faced down a vocal and energetic insurgency from members who wanted to abandon the talks.

Opponents of a deal say past agreements with Merkel have diluted the party’s identity and eroded its appeal, as was reflected in the SPD’s dismal 20 percent of the vote in September — its worst showing in postwar history.

Proponents argued that

the party had little choice, with a breakdown in talks likely to trigger a new election in which the SPD — Germany’s oldest party — could expect even more severe punishment from voters.

The split was reflected in a tight vote after a day of impassioned speeches in the old West German capital of Bonn. Of 641 delegates, 56 percent voted to proceed with the talks, which have already yielded a preliminary agreement.

The vote clears the way

for formal negotiations to kick off as Merkel’s conservative bloc and the SPD haggle over policies and control of key ministries. A final deal will need the approval of rank-and-file Social Democratic voters, though many analysts saw Sunday’s vote of party officials and activists as the more serious potential obstacle to agreement.

A so-called grand coalition government featuring the country’s two historically dominant parties could be in place by April.



DAVID HECKER/EPA

The SPD voted Sunday to discuss forming a coalition with German Chancellor Angela Merkel’s conservative bloc.

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Homicide rate in Mexico in '17 hits highest level in decades

MEXICO CITY — Mexico posted its highest homicide rate in decades, with the government reporting Sunday there were 29,168 murders in 2017.

The number is the highest since comparable records began being kept in 1997 and is also higher than the peak year of Mexico's drug war in 2011, when there were 27,213 murders.

The Interior Department, which posted the number, reported the

country's homicide rate was 20.5 per 100,000 inhabitants in 2017, compared to 19.4 in 2011.

But Mexico security analyst Alejandro Hope said Mexico's murder rate is probably higher than the Interior Department statistics show, because the department does the per 100,000 count based on the number of murder investigations, not the number of victims, and a killing may result in more than one victim.

## Cotton: No one 'expressed' offense at Trump's comment

No one "expressed their offense" during a recent Oval Office meeting on immigration where President Donald Trump allegedly used a vulgar term to describe Africa, said Sen. Tom Cotton, in a shift from earlier comments.

"I was not offended," Cotton, an Arkansas Republican, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "Nobody in the meeting expressed their offense."

Last week, Cotton said

he didn't hear Trump use the obscenity. On Sunday, he said he "never denied there wasn't strong language used" at the meeting on immigration priorities "by lots of people."

The ill will that emerged from the meeting, in which Trump criticized an immigration proposal offered by Sens. Dick Durbin and Lindsey Graham, shadowed the actions that led to the federal government shutdown.

## 2 soldiers killed when Army helicopter crashes in California

FORT IRWIN, Calif. — The Army says two soldiers from Colorado were killed in a helicopter crash during training operations in the Southern California desert.

The San Bernardino Sun newspaper reports the AH-64 Apache crashed Saturday at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin.

Maj. Gen. Randy George said both soldiers killed were assigned to the

4th Infantry Division stationed at Fort Carson in Colorado. Their identities were being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Fort Irwin is a remote facility in the High Mojave Desert midway between San Bernardino and Las Vegas. The paper reported it hosts live-fire training scenarios for Army units from around the country.



SAKIS MITROLIDIS/GETTY-AFF

**Name dispute:** Thousands of Greeks gathered in Thessaloniki on Sunday to demand Macedonia change its name because it's also the name of the Greek province of which Thessaloniki is the capital. Greece and the Republic of Macedonia have been locked in the name dispute since Macedonia declared independence from Yugoslavia in 1991.

## Iran deal 'fixes' to dominate Tillerson's agenda in Europe

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Rex Tillerson is seeking British and French support for tough new penalties against Iran and preventing a U.S. withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal.

Tillerson on Sunday began a nearly weeklong trip to Europe, and a U.S. official said Iran was expected to dominate Tillerson's talks in London and Paris, the first two stops.

Tillerson left Washington as a government shutdown entered its second day. The State Department said he's conducting foreign relations that are essential to national security. Britain and France are

parties to the 2015 Iran deal that President Donald Trump has warned he will walk away from this spring unless fixes are made to his liking.

The official said Tillerson's intent is "to close the gaps" in the accord that gave Iran billions in sanctions relief in return for curbs on its nuclear program, and to explore more ways to counter Iranian behavior in Syria, Lebanon and Yemen. The official was not authorized to publicly discuss Tillerson's plans before the trip, and spoke to reporters on condition of anonymity.

Earlier this month, Trump pledged to stop

waiving U.S. sanctions unless the Europeans agreed to strengthen terms by consenting to a side deal that would effectively eliminate provisions that allow Iran to gradually resume some advanced atomic work.

Trump also wants tighter restrictions on Iran's ballistic missile program.

Iran has rejected any renegotiation. Britain, France and the other European party to the accord, Germany, have expressed some willingness to work with the U.S. to prevent the pact's collapse by discussing measures that would supplement its conditions.

## 5 dead as Congo cracks down on protests

KINSHASA, Congo — Police in Congo used tear gas and gunfire to disperse thousands of anti-government demonstrators across the nation on Sunday, leaving five people dead and injuring more than 33 who marched after church services calling for President Joseph Kabila to step

down, the United Nations said.

Catholic churches and activists had called for peaceful demonstrations Sunday in Kinshasa, Goma, Lubumbashi and other cities. The protests turned violent as police tried to disperse the demonstrators.

Security forces arrested 69 people countrywide, said U.N. spokeswoman in Congo Florence Marchal. The five dead were in Kinshasa, though it was unclear if police were among any of the casualties, she said. The government cut off SMS and internet services Sunday.

## Calif. highway swamped by mudslides reopens

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A coastal California highway swamped by deadly mudslides reopened Sunday after a nearly two-week closure that caused traffic headaches across the region, state officials said.

Traffic began moving again on U.S. 101 in Santa Barbara County shortly after noon, according to Jim Shivers, spokesman for the California Department of Transportation. Officials had promised a day earlier that the highway would be open again in time for the Monday morning commute.

All lanes were inundated Jan. 9 when a powerful storm brought down boulders and trees from hillsides in Montecito made bare by last month's wildfires. At least 21 people were killed and hundreds of homes were destroyed or damaged. A boy, 17, and a girl, 2, remain missing.

**The average price** of a gallon of regular-grade gasoline jumped 4 cents nationally over the past two weeks to \$2.58.

Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey said Sunday that the increase is due to higher crude oil costs.

The current gas price is 22 cents above where it was a year ago.

**An Ethiopian police official** in the restive Amhara region in the north confirmed Sunday evening that seven people were killed when worshippers celebrating the Epiphany holiday clashed with security forces. The killings on Saturday happened on the second day of the Epiphany celebrations.



BULENT KILIC/GETTY-AFF

Turkish troops and vehicles assemble near the Syrian border in Hassa, Turkey, on Sunday.

## Turkish troops attack, enter Kurd militia's Syrian enclave

BY LEFTERIS PITARAKIS AND SARAH EL DEEB  
Associated Press

HASSA, Turkey — Turkish troops and Syrian opposition forces attacked a Kurdish enclave in northern Syria on Sunday in their bid to oust from the area a U.S.-allied Kurdish militia, which responded with a hail of rockets on Turkish towns killing at least one refugee.

The Turkish offensive on Afrin, code-named Operation Olive Branch, started Saturday and has heightened tensions in the already complicated Syrian conflict, threatening to further strain ties between NATO allies Turkey and the United States.

On Sunday, the United States urged Turkey to exercise restraint and ensure that the offensive is "limited in scope and duration." A statement by State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert also asked Turkey to be "scrupulous to avoid civilian casualties," adding that all parties involved in Syria should focus on defeating the Islamic State group.

The Syrian government, Iran and Egypt condemned

the attack, which activists said has killed at least 18 civilians in the Kurdish-held enclave, Afrin, in the first 24 hours. Turkish officials say 11 rockets launched from Syria have landed in Turkish towns along the border, killing at least one Syrian refugee and injuring 47.

Turkish officials said the troops entered Afrin a day after dozens of Turkish jets and artillery units at the border pounded Syrian Kurdish targets. A spokesman for the Kurdish fighters said the attack was repelled.

Turkey considers the Syrian Kurdish militia, known as the People's Protection Units, or YPG, a terror organization and a security threat because of its affiliation with Kurdish rebels fighting in southeastern Turkey.

The group controls Afrin, in Syria's northwestern Aleppo province, as well as nearly 25 percent of Syrian territory, to the east along Turkey's border. The YPG also forms the backbone of the Syrian Democratic Forces, the main U.S. ally against the Islamic State group in Syria.

U.S. support for the

Kurdish militia has been a cause of conflict between Ankara and Washington.

A Turkish operation there could have an impact on U.S. operations further east in Syria, the U.S. officials said.

The operation, for which Turkey has also rallied nearly 10,000 Syrian opposition fighters, could spill into a wider Turkish-Kurdish confrontation inside Turkey. There is an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 Kurdish fighters in the Afrin district, the Turkish prime minister said.

The operation also includes airstrikes on the district, threatening to create another humanitarian disaster in the region. The Afrin district houses about 800,000 civilians, including displaced people from earlier years of the Syrian war. Russia pulled back troops that had been deployed near Afrin after it was briefed on the operation by Turkey.

Kurdish officials said Russian military officials have proposed handing over Afrin to the Syrian government to avert a Turkish military offensive. They said they refused the proposal.

## McAuliffe's lost lessons to finally be taught in space

BY MARCIA DUNN  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Christa McAuliffe's lost lessons are finally getting taught in space.

Thirty-two years after the Challenger disaster, a pair of teachers-turned-astronauts will pay tribute to McAuliffe by carrying out her science classes on the International Space Station.

As NASA's first designated teacher in space, McAuliffe was going to experiment with fluids and demonstrate Newton's laws of motion for schoolchildren. She never made it to orbit. She and six crewmates were killed during liftoff of space shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28, 1986.

Astronauts Joe Acaba and Ricky Arnold will perform some of McAuliffe's lessons over the next several months. Acaba shared the news during a TV linkup Friday with students at McAuliffe's alma mater, Framingham State University near Boston.

"I can't think of a better time or a better place to make this announcement," Acaba said. He and Arnold "look forward to helping to inspire the next generation of explorers and educators."

Four lessons — on effervescence or bubbles, chromatography, liquids and Newton's laws — will be filmed by Acaba and Arnold, then posted online by the Challenger Center, a not-for-profit organization supporting science, technology, engineering and math education.

The center's president, Lance Bush, said he's thrilled "to bring Christa's lessons to life."

"We are honored to have the opportunity to complete Christa's lessons and share them with students and teachers around the world," Bush said in a statement.

He thanked Acaba, who



AP

Christa McAuliffe tries out the commander's seat on a shuttle simulator at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

along with two station crewmates fielded questions from Framingham State students about life in space.

NASA's associate administrator for education, Mike Kincaid, said the lessons are "an incredible way to honor and remember" McAuliffe as well as the entire Challenger crew.

Four of the six lessons that McAuliffe planned to videotape during her space flight will be done. A few will be altered to take advantage of what's available aboard the space station.

The lessons should be available online beginning this spring.

Acaba returns to Earth at the end of February. Arnold flies up in March. NASA is billing their back-to-back missions as "A Year of Education on Station."

The two were teaching middle school math and science on opposite sides of the world — Acaba in Florida and Arnold in Romania — when NASA picked them as educator-astronauts in

2004.

McAuliffe was teaching history, law and economics at Concord High School in New Hampshire when she was selected as the primary candidate for NASA's teacher in space project in 1985.

Her backup, Barbara Morgan, is on the Challenger Center's board of directors. Morgan was NASA's first educator-astronaut, flying on shuttle Endeavour in 2007 and helping to build the space station.

McAuliffe planned to keep a journal during her space shuttle mission, and one college student asked if the astronauts were doing the same. Acaba said he's been making entries in a leather-bound journal during his 14 years as an astronaut. He writes in it every night before he goes to sleep on the space station.

"When I'm sitting on my porch sometime in the future, I'll look back on all these great times," Acaba said.

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## EDITORIALS

# Shut down this shutdown habit

*“Shutting down the government of the United States of America should never ever be a bargaining chip for any issue. Period. It should be to governing as chemical warfare is to real warfare. It should be banned.”*

— Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., addressing his colleagues in the U.S. Senate on Saturday

In the last quarter century, all of us have come to know more than we’d like about petulant shutdowns of the federal government.

What we don’t know, as we type these words, is whether the shutdown that began Saturday will end by the time you read this. Either way, Lamar Alexander is right. Leveraging the urgency of a moment for political gain is one thing. But using a deadline as a dagger to debilitate even this limited share of federal operations is becoming a bad habit. The ultimatum: *We get what we want or we’re closing this place down.*

**Both major parties**, driven by hubris

and unjustified faith in their leverage, have pulled this stunt. Unlike, say, the State of the Union address or the Senate filibuster, the government shutdown doesn’t have a revered history. Before twin shutdowns of late 1995 and early 1996, the practice was limited to five bitsy spats, a couple of them lasting only an afternoon.

But in the three more recent episodes, the party out of power tried to parlay a tangential issue to win a budget fight. In each case, this page essentially has sided with the out-of-power party on its issue. But also in each case, we haven’t thought a shutdown was a smart way to advance its cause:

■ In those 1995-96 shutdowns, cocky House Speaker Newt Gingrich was justified in seeking a Medicare premium increase to help stabilize and save the program. But President Bill Clinton, though weakened by a Republican tsunami in 1994 midterm elections, held fast against the GOP’s budget for a total of 27 days. An emboldened Clinton, whom many Democrats had given up for dead after the 1994

pasting, went on to win a second term. We dearly wish Gingrich hadn’t pulled Medicare into that fight.

■ In 2013, Republicans were justified in seeking a delay in the rollout of Obamacare, a program whose website debacles and exaggerated signup projections soon proved itself unready for prime time. But Republicans foolishly thought most citizens would support what became a 17-day shutdown. They didn’t.

■ The latest shutdown began when Democrats made a stopgap budget deal contingent on shielding from deportation 700,000 young people brought to this country and protected under a program called DACA — Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals. Democrats gambled that with a CNN poll finding that 84 percent of Americans want DACA extended, they’d be safe in demanding that in a budget deal. But the poll, released Friday, also reported that, when asked to choose which was more important, keeping the government open or finding a DACA fix, 56 percent said the former, and only 34 percent the latter.

We support DACA — and hope this shutdown doesn’t kill its popularity.

**Nobody wins shutdown fights.** Republicans, who hold Congress and the presidency, are vulnerable here.

Yet The New York Times reports that, “For Democrats on the ballot in many of the states that President Trump carried, there is unmistakable peril in being seen as willing to shut down the government to protect undocumented immigrants brought to this country illegally as children.”

Polling by a Democratic super PAC found that a DACA-driven shutdown would be damaging to Democrats in five Republican-leaning states where Senate Democrats are up for re-election this year.

Whatever the political fallout, these shutdowns succeed mostly in reassuring Americans that their dysfunctional leaders are more dedicated to winning than to solving problems. The current president rode just that sort of voter frustration all the way to the White House.

## How to win friends and not give influenza to people

You avoid touching door handles and other germ-laden surfaces.

No handshaking, just fist bumps.

No hugs that involve skin-to-skin contact.

You change train cars or move to the back of the bus to avoid hackers and sneezers who proliferate at this time of the year.

You keep a bottle of sanitizer handy and slather it on so often that your hands turn to sandpaper.

Yes, you did get the flu shot — as soon as it was available.

And then, infuriatingly, you get the flu.

**Cold comfort (sorry) that medical officials** remind Americans that the flu shot isn’t completely effective this year or any year. Scientists have to guess which flu virus or viruses will be most prevalent, and they often guess at least partly wrong. Flu is a wily foe.

This year, federal officials say, the virus hit early and hard.

The good news is that the vaccine covered the predominant H3N2 strain this season. The bad news: This virus is known for its severity and its evasive maneuvering around the shield vaccinations provide.

Every year, millions of Americans fail to heed medical advice to get the shot. Reasons (read: excuses) abound, none of them good. If avoiding the nasty symptoms of the flu isn’t enough incentive for you to get the shot — which even at this point in January is still a good idea — then consider this: Taking the shot doesn’t merely immunize you against the flu. It inoculates you from all those smug know-it-alls whose first remark upon learning of your misery is always the same: *Too bad you didn’t get the flu shot. Tsk. Tsk.*

Imagine your delight in issuing a stinging riposte to all those people who assume you didn’t get the shot. You can rouse yourself from a supine position, fix them with a steely glare and croak out: *Yes I did, you (add favorite pejorative noun here).*

That retort, however, loses its potency if you drag your flu-ridden carcass into the



ISTOCK

office, expecting to be welcomed as a noble comrade who soldiers on even with a fever, cold sweats and uncontrolled coughing. Forget it. Anyone who comes to the office with the flu, spreading germs in his or her wake, should be treated as a pariah to be quarantined. The sufferer immediately forfeits any claim of superiority for having been immunized.

The flu spreads because people spread when they’re sick. In 2015, we wrote about MIT scientists who study sneeze dynamics

and droplet formation to thwart epidemics and solve the mystery of why some people spread infection via sneeze more effectively than others.

What we learned then still applies: In enclosed spaces, like train cars, a sneeze that doesn’t get expelled into a tissue (or into the crook of your arm) releases mushroom clouds of germs that within minutes can reach ceiling height and cover an entire train car or room.

Ick.

**Every boss, every co-worker, every sane person** should deliver the same message to flu sufferers: You aren’t that important. We can get along for a few days without you. Or consider this: If you infect your office mates, you’ll be the one doing their work when you’re back and they’re still home in bed, suffering and *blaming you*. In other words, lose-lose.

The flu season still has weeks to run. Everyone who’s sick, stay home. Everyone else, good luck.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Run through anyone’s list of “disruptive” innovations in the works today and they begin to seem like small-time stuff as we contemplate “Clean Meat: How Growing Meat Without Animals Will Revolutionize Dinner and the World.”

Driverless cars, virtual reality, robots — these are interesting possibilities. But slaughter-free flesh for humanity, meat without misery, dinner without death: Now we’re talking “transformational!”

Who would not wish — all the more so if it meant giving up nothing — to make the abattoirs of the world fall silent? Suppose, as Paul Shapiro (in this book) asks us to imagine, that after 10,000 or so years of raising other creatures for the killing, and some 60 years of raising them in the pitiless conditions of factory farms, we produced meat and other animal products from cultured cells, with no further need of the animals themselves, or at least no need that required their suffering.

A bit of muscle tissue placed in some tank akin to a fermenter, a medium supplying nutrients to keep the cells replicating, electrical currents to warm and stimulate them, and, potentially, we’re looking at real meats, indistinguishable from the accustomed fare of the fussiest gourmands.

Tissue engineering for medical purposes today yields human skin, bone and cartilage.

If the technologies can also produce animal flesh, at scale and at a competitive price, why say no?

**Matthew Scully, The Wall Street Journal**

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



MATT HANDELSMAN/THE NEW ORLEANS ADVOCATE

# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



JOHN KONSTANTARAS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Edward Carrico, left, and Spencer Kearney, with Solar Service in Niles, install solar panels on a home in Lake Zurich.

### Solar makes sense — regardless of party

The coal industry accounts for 50,000 American jobs, and fewer each year, while the solar energy industry accounts for 260,000 American jobs, over five times more, and growing each year.

Worldwide fatalities due to air pollution attributed to coal-fired power plant emissions and coal mining accidents exceed 50,000 deaths

per year; there are no significant number of fatalities that I'm aware of due to solar energy production.

The balance seems clearly and overwhelmingly in favor of solar, which is why I'm confused about the emphasis in Washington on keeping jobs in a dying, dangerous, polluting industry (coal) at the expense of jobs in a clean and growing industry (so-

lar).

As a moderate Republican, with strong independent tendencies, who admits he voted for President Donald Trump, I expected business sense, logic and even common sense to rule Washington decisions. Seems about time to apply those basic approaches to this issue.

— Robert B. Hamilton, Wauconda

### Cut the engine

There is a simple way for the CTA to save money and not raise fares: Stop idling buses at the Elston CTA bus barn. The current CTA bus fleet includes more than 1,800 buses, the vast majority of which still have diesel engines that only average 3 to 5 mpg. An idling bus gets 0 mpg.

The CTA idles buses day and night adjacent to homes in the community of Indian Woods. Engine vibration and diesel stench is a constant annoyance. With the increased air traffic overhead, we have noise 24 hours a day, and our homes and property are covered in diesel soot.

The CTA needs better management. Come 2019, I'll vote for whichever mayoral candidate vows to put a stop to the noise and fuel pollution.

— Lisanne Freese, Chicago

### Trickle down

Kentucky is one of the states that has a large number of people enrolled in Medicaid. It is also the first state to apply for the new federal waiver giving the states the right to base medical care, Medicaid, on being employed, volunteering or going to school.

Now, I know a lot of people feel that no one should get anything for nothing, but here lies the problem. Most of these unemployed people probably will not or cannot fill out the required forms and probably will not seek employment. Kentucky has already said that an estimated 90,000 to 100,000 people will end up without insurance right away. Now when these uninsured people get sick, they'll have to go to the local hospital emergency room. The emergency room cannot turn them away, and thus the hospital incurs a loss. That loss needs to be paid for, so in turn the hospital increases the cost of services. Then the insurance companies increase the cost of premiums to cover the higher hospital costs.

Who ends up paying for all these uninsured people? You and I. And we pay and pay and pay. This is Kentucky's way of saving money. Several other states are looking into this, and in the end this will hurt everyone paying insurance premiums. This is the real trickle-down effect.

— Mary Ann Buonadonna, New Lenox

### TV star in chief

President Donald Trump always leaves something out when he brags about his accomplishments as president: The former Democrat has conquered the Republican Party. Trump's only party is himself. He just used the GOP as a vehicle to get the nomination with a campaign of shrewd, ego-driven con-man tactics.

Republicans in the Senate and House have become his enablers — because they need his 30-plus percent base in future elections to resist becoming a minority party again. They cater to Trump even though they know that the former reality TV star, who had the skills to get elected, doesn't have the skills to govern.

For recent examples of GOP pols turning into Grand Old Patties, we have this: Trump makes a profane, racist comment about black and brown nations, and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell doesn't say boo about it. And House Speaker Paul Ryan offers only a weak response. Then there's House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy. Trump likes a certain candy, so McCarthy brings him a bowlful. Sweet.

— Ed Stone, Northbrook

### House call

With midterm elections in just over 10 months, I received my first campaign call from an aspiring Republican candidate the other day. Having voted for Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians, I have long considered myself an independent. However, I can no longer support anyone who aligns himself with the dangerously incompetent man in the White House. Republicans have become sniveling enablers of a president with a propensity for prevarication and jejune ratiocination. Don't call on me.

— Sam Wiener, Long Lake

### Public education

I wonder why any business would want to relocate to or start up in Illinois, where the public universities are being strangled and starved. A business, its employees, and their families are more apt to thrive in an environment offering innovation, networking and business opportunities, as well as career advancement. These are all benefits that public universities help provide.

— Penny L. Havlicek, Ph.D., Frankfort

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## 5 MYTHS ABOUT OPIOIDS

BY ADRIANE FUGH-BERMAN

When I was in medical training in the 1980s, physicians were taught that opioids were useful but dangerous drugs that should be used only for severe injuries, after surgery or in terminally ill patients. Since the 1990s, however, pharmaceutical companies have systematically distorted perceptions about opioids, through paid speakers, sponsored “education” and bought-off organizations. Opioid manufacturers are directly responsible for the current opioid addiction epidemic and continue spreading misinformation that will feed rather than stem this epidemic.

Here are five myths that opioid manufacturers would have you believe:

#### 1. Opioids are the most effective drugs for chronic pain.

Not true. In fact, opioids may be the worst drugs for chronic pain. They don't work better than other drugs and actually increase pain sensitivity over time. While patients become tolerant to the painkilling effects, they don't become tolerant to the adverse effects. Long-term use of opioids increases the risk of addiction, respiratory arrest and cardiovascular death.

We have many effective, underused and

inexpensive nonopioid medications, including ibuprofen, acetaminophen, diclofenac, ketorolac, lidocaine, capsaicin, gabapentin, low-dose antidepressants and many others. Studies show that exercise, spinal manipulative therapies, acupuncture and transcutaneous electrical stimulation are all helpful for chronic pain. Some of these treatments are as effective or more effective for pain than opioids.

#### 2. Pharma hasn't caused the addiction epidemic; doctors are at fault for prescribing opioids inappropriately.

In fact, physicians were persuaded to prescribe opioids inappropriately by pharmaceutical companies that paid opinion leaders to convince physicians that opioids weren't so addictive after all, and that physicians who withheld opioids from patients with arthritis or back pain were “opiophobic” and not providing the best care to their suffering patients. Pharmaceutical companies also confused prescribers about addiction by inventing the concept of “pseudoaddiction,” which looked exactly like addiction but was easily treated by higher doses of opioids.

#### 3. Addiction to prescribed opioids occurs only in patients who are al-

#### ready addicts.

Not true. Even people with no personal or family history of addiction can and have become addicted through a doctor's prescription. Once addicted to prescription opioids, patients may eventually become heroin users. Nine of 10 patients in treatment for opioid addiction turned to heroin as a cheaper, more readily available drug than prescription opioids, according to a report in the *Journal of American Medicine - Psychiatry*. Another study found that 4 of 5 heroin users reported that their opioid use began with opioid painkillers.

#### 4. Abuse-deterrent formulations are part of the solution.

“Abuse-deterrent” is a marketing term that is terribly misleading; a 2014 survey of 1,000 practicing internists, family physicians and general practitioners in the United States showed that 46 percent of them (and, probably, even more patients) think the term means less addictive. In fact, “abuse-deterrent” simply means the pill is difficult to dissolve into an injectable form. This is a solution to a problem that doesn't exist; most addicts swallow rather than inject opioids. The real purpose of abuse-deterrent formulations is to extend the patents on opioids, keep prices high (there

are no generic “abuse-deterrent” formulations), and mislead prescribers and patients into believing these drugs are less addictive. If the term “abuse-deterrent” were reserved for less addictive drugs, none of the currently marketed drugs with this moniker would qualify.

#### 5. Public-private partnerships will help solve the opioid problem.

Federal agencies should focus on providing comprehensive care to addicted individuals and on reducing new cases of addiction by educating prescribers about opioids and alternatives to opioids.

Pharmaceutical companies will focus on new, expensive drugs or patent-protecting tweaks on older drugs, neither of which is necessary. We need expanded use of — and research comparing — proven painkillers and nonpharmacologic therapies. Partnering with the industry that created the opioid epidemic and now wants to profit from epidemics does not make sense. In this opioid epidemic, public-private partnerships means allowing private corporations to undermine public health.

Adriane Fugh-Berman is a physician and professor of pharmacology and physiology at Georgetown University Medical Center.

# PERSPECTIVE



Yusra Sarhan, 23, graduated from IIT with degrees in biological and chemical engineering and now works as an engineer in Chicago. She came to the U.S. from Jordan at age 2.

## Students, chefs, engineers *Faces of Chicago-area 'Dreamers'*



Aaima Sayed, 29, is a third-year medical student at Loyola University's medical school. She came to the U.S. from Pakistan when she was 3 years old.

**PHOTOS BY ABEL URIBE,  
TEXT BY NEREIDA MORENO**  
Chicago Tribune

Who are the Dreamers? The Chicago Tribune's Abel Uribe photographed more than 40 of these young immigrants from 12 countries to better understand who they are.

What he discovered is that recipients of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA, consider themselves American in every way. They are engineers, parents, lawyers, chefs, social workers, technology specialists and students.

Illinois has the nation's fourth-largest population of immigrants covered by DACA, an Obama-era program that the Trump administration wants to "wind down." Congress is divided over whether to create new protections for these young people who, through no fault of their own, arrived in this country illegally as minors.

DACA recipients, commonly called Dreamers, receive two-year work permits, are protected from deportation and are considered low priority for immigration enforcement. About 42,701 people in Illinois have been approved for the program since its 2012 inception.



Damian Sandoval, 20, is a head line chef at an Italian restaurant, and he wants to pursue Latin American studies. He came to the U.S. from Mexico at age 3.



Jessica Galicia, 25, is a college student studying to be a registered nurse at Truman College. She came to the U.S. from Guatemala at 14.



Leezia Dhalla, 28, graduated from NU and now works at FWD.us. Born in Canada to an African father and Indian mother, she came here at 6.

# PERSPECTIVE



Siblings Gosia Labno, 26, and Bartlomiej Labno, 19, were 9 and 5, respectively, when they came to the U.S. from Poland. Gosia Labno is a communications fellow at the Energy Policy Institute at the University of Chicago. Bartlomiej Labno is enrolled at the University of Illinois, from where his sister graduated before going on to earn a master's degree in Middle Eastern studies at the University of Chicago.



Eric Kwak, 24, graduated from UC Berkeley and is a Head Start teacher in Chicago. He came to the U.S. from South Korea at 8.



Stuti Sharma, 21, is a freelance photographer and also works at the Indo-American Center. She came from Kenya at 5.



Mayra Leon, 20, of Michoacan, Mexico, top left; Maria Santillan, 18, of Hidalgo, Mexico, right; and Karla Guerrero, 19, of Reynosa Tamaulipas, Mexico, are all students at DePauw University. Leon and Guerrero were 3 and Santillan was 4 when they each came to the U.S.



Chirayu Patel, 34, is an asset manager and financial analysis accountant who graduated from UIC. He came from India at age 11.



Ariana Romero, 29, works at a bookstore in Evanston and at a Chicago pizzeria. She came to the U.S. from Mexico City at age 3.



Karla Bayas, 26, is a third-year law student at the University of Illinois. She came to the United States from Ecuador at age 5.



Zakaria Farah, 25, of Somalia, is currently a student at Ohio State University, where he is studying environmental engineering. He was born in Germany and arrived in the U.S. when he was 9 years old.



Egle Malinauskaite, 23, from Lithuania, graduated from IIT in May. She was 6 when her parents crossed the Canadian border.

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## SUCCESS

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



**JILL SCHLESINGER**  
Jill on Money

### A primer on what the stock market really tells us

A reader wrote: "After your recent article about the big questions for 2018, I was astounded that 'only 54 percent of Americans report having money invested in the stock market at all.' Does that mean that all of the attention we put on the stock market is misplaced? Are we putting too much focus on stocks?"

Because so many of you responded to that statistic, it probably means it's time for a primer/refresher on just what the stock market and the various stock market indexes really tell us.

When you buy a stock, you are placing a bet on a company's ability to generate earnings in the future, which in turn, would propel the price of the stock higher. In addition to that capital appreciation, you also may earn money from stock ownership in the form of dividends, which come when the company distributes some of its earnings to stockholders. That income can be especially important for future retirees.

But the larger reason why many of us invest in the stock market is to help grow our money faster than the rate of inflation. Over time, we have learned that a diversified portfolio of stocks, bonds, a sprinkling of real estate or other commodities and cash can deliver long-term returns that will do just that.

When the economy is strong, it stands to reason that companies will perform better, but there are also cases in which the stock market and the economy diverge. This happens because other factors affect stock prices, such as interest rates (monetary policy), government actions like spending and taxing (fiscal policy), the rate of inflation and, of course, what's going at a particular company.

The stars of monetary and fiscal policy have recently aligned — against a backdrop of stronger-than-expected global growth, and low interest rates and inflation — all of which combined have had the effect of propelling corporate profits and, as a result, share prices.

In fact, at more than 3,200 days and counting, this is the second-longest bull market for stocks on record. (A bull is defined by a period without a 20 percent decline from the recent high.) It could take time to shatter the record, held by the 1990's dot-com boom. The current bull would have stretch well into 2021 to do so.

Before you start saying that another three and a half years of gains is impossible, anything really could happen. Remember, this market has been called "the most hated bull on record," which may be why many investors have been on guard and have even pulled money out of the market over the past five years.

While the hoopla surrounding the aging bull or index records can spook some investors, it can lure others into a false sense of security.

Here's your warning: The craziness of market records should not prompt you to either bail out of stocks or to jump in.

Market indexes simply provide us with a snapshot of how the overall stock market is doing. That means that focusing on an index does not change anything in your financial life. One way to keep you on the right path is to employ an asset allocation plan, which incorporates your risk tolerance and time horizon.

Too many of us are swayed by our emotions and forget that a steady hand and a good plan can help us focus on the more important financial issues confronting us and our families.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News Business Analyst. She welcomes comments and questions at [askjill@moneywatch.com](mailto:askjill@moneywatch.com).



ZINKEVYCH/DREAMSTIME

## The millennial MIND

Does this generation have it rough?  
Sure, so hold the mockery

BY GENE MARKS | *Inc.*

**I**t's so easy to make fun of millennials, right? Oh, they're so lazy! They're spoiled! They have it so much easier than we did when we were their age!

So, what's the story? Do millennials truly have it harder than previous generations did?

At least one millennial thinks so. In a recent interview on NPR, Michael Hobbes, a writer, editor and producer, made the case why things aren't so rosy for his generation.

Hobbes cited the spiraling costs of health care, housing and education that affect his generation.

He drew attention to stagnating wages, the rise of lower-quality contracting work that has replaced jobs with real benefits, the expensive real estate and cost of living required to live in the highest growth cities like San Francisco, Seattle and New York, and the right-leaning attitude toward more personal responsibility that has shifted significantly over the past two decades.

In addition, Motley Fool points out that millennials are delaying life events such as marriage and home ownership because of money uncertainty. When adjusting for inflation, the average worker in the 24-36 age group earns \$10,000 less than their parents' generation did at the same age, which is roughly 20 percent less purchasing power.

Many younger workers (66 percent) are contributing to an employer-sponsored retirement plan, but at lower rates than older generations, and that's largely because of limited earnings and student debt, Motley Fool reports.

The average student debt for a millennial is double that of the previous generation, Motley Fool notes. And, according to a T. Rowe Price study, nearly half of millennials expect to work at least part-time in retirement.

It's not all bad, however. Hobbes said he appreciates the high level of social services, health care and education that can be found in many parts of the country, particularly big cities.

Depending on one's race, some millennials are much better off than others. For example, if you're a white American, he noted, you're five times more likely to receive an inheritance than millennials of color, a statistic that resonates when you consider that about 45 percent of millennials are non-white.

"I think there's a lot of anger from a lot of these people, especially who graduated during the recession," Hobbes said in the NPR interview. "We talk a little bit about something like universal benefits or these kind of new forms of welfare. And we need to put these things in place. It's not impossible. Most other countries have this."

There are a lot of challenges facing the millennial generation, but there's also a bigger problem that Hobbes doesn't mention: a lack of empathy from the generations that preceded his.

Gen Xers grew up in a different time, with different problems. They dealt with the "me generation" of parents, the AIDS crisis, the lasting effects of the Vietnam War, the energy crisis, rising inflation and several recessions.

The generation before that lived through the Cold War, the Cuban Missile Crisis, race riots and assassinations of its leaders. Going back farther, others endured the Great Depression and two devastating world wars.

Many of these people, seeing their own struggles as exceedingly trying, have little empathy for the challenges that millennials face.

So do millennials have it hard? Yes, but the question is irrelevant for the most part. Every generation has it rough, even as the challenges change over the years.

The average age of small business owners in the U.S. is 52, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, and the millennial generation now makes up the largest chunk of the U.S. workforce. Chances are if you own a business, you will need to hire millennials.

As an employer, an owner and/or a manager, you must accept that every generation has its challenges and these obstacles are important to those living through them. You shouldn't judge or make comparisons.

Making generalizations about these workers is foolish. These are your current and prospective employees (and customers). These are the people that represent your greatest asset and your biggest opportunities for growth.

So when a millennial like Michael Hobbes says that his generation has it rough, don't roll your eyes or laugh it off. Realize that, for them, it is difficult.

You should help them and meet their needs so they feel like productive and motivated employees.

It's those leaders who realize this important fact and change themselves and their companies who will attract the best people and find success in the years to come.

Gene Marks is a columnist, author and small business owner. He oversees the Marks Group, a 10-person technology consultancy to small and medium-size businesses.

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## Ways to boost income this year



ANYA KAMENETZ

I have a long list of goals and intentions for this year that are in line with the major focus of this column: better money management. However, the other side of the ledger is important too. So today, I'm going to discuss strategies for making more money.

## Ask for a raise

With unemployment low and the economy going well, at least for now, it's a good time to see if you can fatten your paycheck. Research shows that American workers can expect an average 3 percent salary bump this year.

In addition, it's a good moment at many companies for women to ask for a review of their compensation. The upheaval caused by the #MeToo movement around sexual harassment disclosures is causing industry leaders from media and entertainment to the law and even manufacturing to take a broader look at the treatment of gender within their organization. And in too many places, women have been chronically underpaid compared to men.

To make a strong case for a raise, assemble a record with documentation of

your accomplishments and responsibilities. And talk to people in similar jobs or at slightly higher levels than you about what they are making. Experts say that a 3 percent to 5 percent increase is standard if you're staying in the same role, but ask for 10 to 15 percent or more if you have stepped up in responsibilities and/or title since you were hired.

Finally, having another job offer can be a good way to get leverage for a raise, but make sure you're really prepared to leave if you go that route.

## Come back from retirement

Almost one in five people age 65 or older were working at least part-time in the second quarter of 2017 — the highest proportion in half a century. The New York Times recently reported on the range of jobs that older people are more likely to be hired for, including real estate, property management, retail sales, technical writing and security. A job can help you stay active, use your skills and enjoy people's company regularly.

Minimum wages are set to go up in 18 states and 19 cities across the country this year, which may make an occasional or part-time job like this seem a little more worth it.

## Enter the gig economy

It's never been easier to use an online platform to pick up a little extra cash. This could be the year you turn a hobby into a moneymaker.

Do you like to shop at tag and estate

sales? You could try selling your finds on a site like Chairish or AptDeco. Is there a craft you really enjoy? Set up a store on Etsy. If you get a kick out of organizing garages, putting together furniture or hanging pictures, you could help people out and make a little money on Taskrabbit.

If playing with children makes you smile, there are babysitting services you could join in many cities, or you could sign up on Care.com and let the families come to you. If tutoring or teaching interest you, there is a platform called Bibb that allows you to teach English online to students all over the world. Helphub is a general platform for online tutoring.

If you have computer-based skills you'd like to stretch or build, Fiverr is an entry-level freelance marketplace for services like graphic design or editing and copywriting.

## Review your eligibility for retirement benefits

A friend of mine recently realized that she was eligible for spousal Social Security because she was married for 10 years, even though she is still working full-time and has been divorced for decades.

Remember, once you have reached full retirement, there is no limit on how much you can earn and still collect full Social Security benefits.

*Anya Kamenetz' most recent book is "The Test: Why Our Schools Are Obsessed with Standardized Testing, but You Don't Have to Be." She welcomes your questions at diyubook@gmail.com.*

## Gauging when to retire

Financial, psychological triggers that come into play

BY JANET BODNAR

Kiplinger

The decision to retire is a personal one that's as much psychological as financial. Aside from involuntary catalysts, such as layoffs and health issues, those triggers often fall into several categories.

One is family. Many people want to be closer to relatives or spend more time with grandchildren. Another is career restlessness, the desire to do something different, make more of an impact or just have more flexibility. Still another is a reminder of mortality, such as a health scare or receiving news of the death of a close friend or family member.

Whatever their reasons for retiring, "people make decisions emotionally and then use the numbers to justify those decisions," says Brian Sykes, a certified financial planner in Blue Bell, Pa.

It's also not uncommon for people to hold on to a job too long, sometimes for financial reasons or fear of the unknown. Having a plan for post-retirement or

working part-time can make the transition successful.

"Unless you have a really exciting plan to transition to, there are a lot of psychological reasons not to retire," says financial psychologist Brad Klontz. "If it turns out well, it's usually because people have pretty good social connections or haven't totally retired."

Klontz points out that baby boomers are the first generation to face the challenge of how to plan for a retirement lasting up to 30 years. To ease the passage, he suggests picturing a post-employment "psychological timeline." What will you be doing, say, three years after you leave your job? Where will you be living? Who will you be spending time with?

"You have to be very specific and realistic about your post-retirement lifestyle," he says.

As for my own decision to retire last year, I can check a number of the boxes here. I wanted more flexibility to travel and get to know my young grandchildren. I felt it was the right time to make a smooth transition to my successor, and the idea of writing a column each month was appealing.



OLIVIER26/DREAMSTIME

I even made a retirement to-do list: write, volunteer, babysit, exercise more, travel, remodel the bathrooms, clean out the closets.

Seven months in, my week looks nothing like I pictured it, and much of my to-do list is waiting to be done. Because I continue to write, it often feels as if I'm not retired but working part-time with a lot more flexibility.

Retirement for me is a work in progress, but I'm happy to take on the challenge.

*Janet Bodnar is editor at large of Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.*

TERRY SAVAGE  
The Savage Truth

## How tax law affects 529 college plans

The new tax law creates some changes in the uses of 529 college savings plans and may even make them more attractive, from a tax point of view.

You cannot deduct 529 contributions on your federal tax return. But, with state income taxes no longer deductible (over \$10,000) on federal tax returns, every bit of state taxes you save becomes more valuable. And many states allow residents a limited deduction (or credit) against state income taxes for contributions to state-run 529 plans.

But even if you don't qualify for a state income tax deduction, a 529 plan is still the best way to save for college because:

- All growth of investments inside a 529 plan is withdrawn tax-free for approved college expenses.
- The money can be used for any accredited school, in any state, no matter which state plan you use to invest.
- The money can be transferred between members of the same family, so if a sibling gets a scholarship, another family member can use the 529 account.
- Assets in a 529 plan count far less against the family in the financial aid formulas than student assets. (Plans held by grandparents do not count at all, but require some interesting strategies at withdrawal time.)

The section of the law that created this savings program allows for two types of 529 plans: investment plans and prepaid tuition plans. Of the nearly \$300 billion invested in 529 plans, about 90 percent is in investment plans, where you choose from a limited number of mutual funds, and the eventual results depend on market performance and your investment choices. Most offer age-based funds that promise to become more conservative as your child gets closer to needing the money for college.

State prepaid tuition plans let you purchase future tuition at a discount, with a promise of fully paid semesters when your child enters college. Many prepaid tuition plans have run into funding problems as tuition hikes outpaced investment returns. Further, the fine print reveals that in some states the "promise" is not a state guarantee. Tread carefully, unless your state has a sound budget and growing tax base.

Most investment-type plans allow you to start with a small amount and make regular, automatic contributions from your checking or savings account. Friends and family can also contribute. In fact, very generous (and wealthy) grandparents might take advantage of the provision that allows a one-time contribution of five times the annual gift tax exemption (\$15,000 in 2018). So each grandparent could gift a total of \$75,000 to each grandchild — a simple way to distribute an estate.

Money contributed but not needed, or needed for a hardship situation, can be withdrawn by paying ordinary income taxes on the gains and a 10 percent penalty.

The new tax law gives an opportunity to distribute 529 accounts without penalty. The money can now be transferred (up to \$15,000 per year) to 529 ABLA accounts, which are accounts for people with disabilities. The money in ABLA accounts (up to a limit of \$100,000) continues to grow tax free, and the balance in the account does not impact Medicaid eligibility or other state aid programs.

The best way to start investigating 529 plans is at [www.SavingforCollege.com](http://www.SavingforCollege.com). There you can compare plans for performance and fees. You can even link directly from this site to the application forms of the various plans. Your own state's plan may have a tax advantage noted above, but it's worth comparing to other state plans because fees can be a drag over the long run of this investment. You don't need a financial adviser to get started with these plans.

Once you've accumulated money in a 529 plan, there is another set of choices in taking distributions while maximizing financial aid. But that's a problem for the future. The real challenge is getting started now. And that's The Savage Truth.

*Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." She responds to questions on her blog at [TerrySavage.com](http://TerrySavage.com).*

## Budget travel alert: Lima, Peru

SOURCE: Kiplinger



Barcelona has it all: gorgeous architecture, world-class museums, a thriving nightlife and sandy beaches. But it also is overrun by more than 30 million visitors each year. If you want to revel in art, architecture and cuisine in a lively city and save some money, head south to Lima, Peru.



## City sights

Colonial Lima comes to life in its historic center, a UNESCO World Heritage Site. You can tour the catacombs at the San Francisco Church and Convent for \$3 or watch the changing of the guard outside Government Palace, the former residence of Francisco Pizarro, a Spanish explorer and founder of Lima.



## Coastal beauty

For spectacular views of the Pacific coast, head to the romantic Parque del Amor, a nice alternative to Park Guell in Barcelona. Take a public bus south to the beaches at Punta Hermosa, says Alix Farr, of Trip.com, who used to live in Lima.



## Food

Lunch in Peru is the main meal of the day and in Lima, you can get a tasty midday meal for about \$5, according to Trip Savvy.



## Airfare

Airfare from several U.S. cities in May runs in the \$400s. Four-star hotels averaged \$138 a night in summer 2017, compared with \$233 in Barcelona, according to the latest available rates from Expedia.

## SUCCESS

# Mentor mistakes

## Things to avoid when trying to find a professional adviser

BY JOHN DISCALA

**Inc.**

The benefits of having a mentor are numerous. He or she can guide you on important decisions, offer a fresh, outsider perspective and inspire you.

But people often make mistakes in their search that not only limit them but also make the potential mentor less likely to engage with the mentee on growing his or her business. Here are a few mistakes to avoid when looking for a mentor.

### 1. Being demanding

“Will you be my mentor?” can be a dreaded question. While it may be flattering, it implies a time commitment that people may not have. It can also be a lot of pressure.

Asking if you can pick someone’s brain is a major irritant for some professionals. Respect people’s time and the fact that they get paid for their knowledge and skills.

Instead, build a relationship and ask one or two specific questions. If you can do a bit of research and ask a concrete question that is relevant to the person you admire, you’re more likely to be heard and answered (plus it shows that you did your homework).

Be engaging with his or her work. It’s easier to speak to people when I know they are being genuine about how my work is relevant to them. However, don’t have expectations on who they are and what they should be to you.

### 2. Overlooking places you already visit

This may be a given, but engaging with people at places you frequent can open up unexpected doors. The gym, favorite pizza place, your place of worship or even your niece’s birthday party may all be good places to connect. I recently made several connections with local business leaders at a wine-tasting event.

However, be aware of the appropriate time and place to approach. You don’t want to come off as needy or aggressive.

Having a natural conversation and letting the topic come up on its own can lead to a much better and more willing connection.

### 3. Limiting your search to someone older or more experienced than you

You may have an image of a mentor being a wise, older person who has 25-plus years of experience. While that is impressive, it isn’t necessarily great for you. They may not be able to relate to the issues that you are experiencing. I’ve learned important lessons from my own peers because they were facing similar challenges.

Colleagues who are on a junior level



MONKEY BUSINESS IMAGES/DREAMSTIME

may have excellent insight on consumer demands, or you may find inspiration from the young couple who opened their second restaurant down the street. Don’t underestimate what people around you are doing. Their insight may be more relevant to you than you realize.

### 4. Focusing on one person

No matter how amazing a mentor is, everyone has strengths and weaknesses. A mentor might be great at seeing opportunities but terrible at understanding the financial risks involved. Realizing and understanding that can help you look for the right people for the right tasks.

Perhaps your hairstylist is great at marketing while your local coffee shop owner is skilled at branding. Building relationships with them can provide a new perspective and they may even be able to connect you to someone else. The point is to build a network of people who can share their lessons and experiences with you.

### 5. Avoiding distance

It’s understandable to feel that the relationship between a mentor and mentee is strongest if the two of you are in the same location. Sure, it may be convenient but it is definitely not necessary. In fact, it may be more helpful to have a mentor who is hundreds of miles away. It may be easier for him or her to

schedule a phone call with you rather than having to find a time and place to meet in your city.

A mentor also may live somewhere that is helpful to you. For instance, perhaps he or she worked with local officials to get better sidewalks or more parking spaces. The mentor can offer advice on how to connect with your own officials and get the funding for special projects.

### 6. Ignoring other channels of communication

Mentors don’t have to be people you’ve met. I’ve been mentored by books and speeches from people I don’t know who sometimes weren’t even in the business world. People can inspire and share some of their best ideas this way.

It takes time and effort to produce media that can be shared with the public. Often this media contain important lessons. Try podcasts, especially if you can listen while commuting or going for a daily run.

There is no doubt that a mentor can have a positive impact on you and your business. Mentors are there to teach and share what they’ve discovered. Fortunately, we have technology and resources that allow us to learn and connect with people all over the globe.

John DiScala writes the travel newsletter *Johnny Jet*.



STEVE ROSEN  
Kids & Money

## How to go after that college money

Many high school seniors are aware that there are scholarships galore that can ease the burden of paying for college. You just have to be willing to put in the time and effort to go after the money.

Gabrielle McCormick has turned the search for scholarships into an art form and business model, making for a success story that would be the envy of many college graduates swimming in student loan debt.

McCormick, who lives in Greenville, Texas, near Dallas, earned her undergraduate degree and MBA, graduating early from a five-year program at Texas A&M University-Commerce, where she studied accounting. She’s now on track for her doctorate this year.

But here’s the really impressive part: McCormick, 28, has zero college debt. She received more than \$150,000 in scholarships to pay her college tab.

McCormick is also a budding entrepreneur, with a website called The Scholarship Informer. It’s filled with free resources to help students achieve their own debt-free college education. Her company’s motto says it all: “Own Your Degree.”

But McCormick’s story is about more than money and full rides. Her journey required lots of heart, smarts, a great work ethic and perseverance. Especially perseverance.

Go back 10 years to McCormick’s senior year of high school. A talented basketball player and star student, McCormick’s dreams of earning a college basketball scholarship on the Division 1 level ended when she tore her Achilles tendon.

McCormick needed a Plan B quickly. “I knew I was in trouble,” McCormick said in a telephone interview. “My parents were divorced. My mother essentially said, ‘How can we pay for (college)?’ My dad said, ‘You may have to work, take out student loans and take on the bulk of the costs.’”

That’s when the underdog drive in her kicked in. McCormick began researching college funding opportunities, created a scholarship profile that listed her special interests and strengths and began entering essay contests. Rather than applying for the big-dollar national scholarships that are hard to come by, McCormick focused on small scholarships — many under \$2,000. She thinks she applied for at least 50 scholarships.

She also discovered there are scholarships for just about everything; she wrote essays, for example, for a basketball sportsmanship award offered by a referees’ association and one offered by the company that ran her high school cafeteria.

McCormick fully understands the financial pressures and roadblocks many families face in trying to save for college and why borrowing can add up.

According to the College Board, in 2016, students attending public colleges borrowed an average of \$27,000 over four years; student borrowers at four-year private schools tallied \$32,000 in debt.

To avoid debt and find as much free money as possible, McCormick preaches a five-step approach. It’s her MONEY system, and this is how she spells it out:

**M equals mindset.** “You have to believe it can be done, knowing that it takes hard work,” she said.

**O equals organization.** “Be prepared,” she said. Keep essays, resumes and everything else a school or organization needs to know about you online to avoid time-wasting emails and telephone calls with financial aid officers and scholarship judges.

**N equals network.** Use your own network of students and friends, but also your parents’ networks from work, church and any local organizations they belong to. “Ask yourself, Who can help me find pockets of money?” McCormick said.

**E equals efficiency and effectiveness.** Set a goal of filling out seven to 10 scholarship applications a week. Starting with high school, save journal entries, homework assignments and other writing that could be the inspiration for a scholarship essay.

**Y equals you.** As McCormick said, “You have to take action. ... You have to work at it.”

Questions, comments, column ideas? Send an email to [sbrosen1030@gmail.com](mailto:sbrosen1030@gmail.com).

# Smart money moves to make NOW

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD

**Kiplinger**

Now is the perfect time to make a few key financial moves that can help you throughout the year and make it easier to reach your goals. Here are six steps you can take now:

**1. Cut insurance premiums:** Re-shopping your insurance, especially car insurance, is an easy way to free up extra cash. Ask your insurer for a list of discounts and make sure you’re getting all the breaks you deserve. If you have a new job with a shorter commute, or if your teenage driver’s grades have improved, you may qualify for extra discounts.

**2. Review beneficiaries:** The money in your 401(k)s, IRAs and other retirement plans, as well as the proceeds from life insurance policies, will go to the beneficiaries you designate even if you leave other instructions in your will. Take a few minutes to review your accounts and make sure your beneficiary designations are up to date, especially if you experienced a major life event, such as a marriage, divorce or new child.

**3. Protect your identity:** In this era of data breaches, it’s more important than ever to protect yourself from ID theft. A credit freeze has become one of the most



GNASHPARTY/DREAMSTIME

effective ways to safeguard your credit. Also, go to [www.annualcreditreport.com](http://www.annualcreditreport.com) and get a free copy of your credit report from each of the three credit bureaus to see if there is any suspicious activity.

**4. Sign up for an online Social Security account:** Go to [www.ssa.gov/myaccount](http://www.ssa.gov/myaccount) and open an online Social Security account, even if you don’t plan to retire for many years. The account helps you check for errors in your earnings statement that could reduce future benefits, and gives you an idea of how much you

can expect from Social Security.

**5. Boost your retirement-savings contributions:** If you’ve been maxing out your 401(k) or are turning 50 this year, you’ll want to increase your automatic contributions to take advantage of higher limits and catch-up opportunities. You can invest \$18,500 in a 401(k), 403(b), 457 or the Thrift Savings Plan in 2018, a slight increase from last year. Plus, you can add an extra \$6,000 if you’re 50 or older (even if your 50th birthday isn’t until later this year).

**6. Gather and toss tax records:** You should be receiving your year-end brokerage statements and other records soon, along with your 1099 and W-2 forms. After that, you can toss monthly statements, pay stubs and receipts you don’t need for tax filing if they match up with the year-end reports. Meanwhile, start gathering your tax records so you don’t miss valuable deductions before the deadline. If you’re getting a refund, file your return as soon as possible after you receive your documents to thwart ID thieves. The tax-filing season opens Jan. 29, and the deadline is April 17.

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

Chicago Tribune  
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TO THE  
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# Don't let negative self-talk hold you back

BY BRYAN FALCHUK  
Inc.

I spent one third of my career as a management consultant. It was a great experience filled with a lot of learning and a lot of tough moments too.

I was paid to find what was wrong, root it out and figure out a better path forward. It made me a great problem-solver, but it had a downside because I was conditioned to point out the negative in everything I saw.

We all do this. Listen to how people talk about their work performance, their bosses, their lack of advancement, the communication breakdown on their teams.

And, if you try to commend someone for doing a good job, he or she often points out what went wrong rather than simply accepting the praise.

I remember giving a big presentation to a client early in my career, and a peer told me afterward that I did a great job. My immediate response was, "No, I totally messed up that section about their growth strategy. Luckily, they forgot about that once we showed them the savings involved." I could not even start by saying thanks before pointing out my failure.

And it's not just in work situations. Next time someone has you over for dinner, compliment him or her on the food and watch what happens. You are likely to hear something like, "Thanks, but I overcooked the meat." Or, "Maybe, but the vegetables needed more salt."

This has become a major focus of my coaching work: helping people get comfortable with being good at things. We are so entrenched in self-deprecation or denying our achievements that we end up framing ourselves with mediocrity at best or incompetence at worst.

How can you possibly be successful if you see yourself as mediocre or worse? The answer is that obviously you can't.

However, you can change the situation. Here is an exercise I



ALPHASPIRIT/DREAMSTIME

give people I work with. I call it "Stop the But."

Say something good about yourself or something you did. As soon as you feel the word "but" forming in your mind, stop yourself.

Simply say the good part without moving onto anything to downplay it, take away from it or negate it. Just allow the good.

I worked with a woman who was so caught up in not being smart enough for the job she wanted, she thought the company made a mistake or there was something wrong with the firm when she was offered the job. So I asked her how she did in college. She replied, "I got good grades, but ..."

I jumped in and cut her off,

saying: "Stop. You got good grades. Leave it there."

The point is simply to allow the good thing about you to sit unchallenged. Of course, that good thing may not be relevant in every situation, but why bother naming specific reasons for it to be invalid in any one context?

Another person was having trouble getting along with his boss and was broadening that to a general issue with people and then taking it way farther by deciding that he was unemployable and his career was doomed.

So I asked him, "Do you have friends?"

He said, "Of course I do, but ..."

I cut him off. "You have friends. People who were not born into knowing you actively choose to be

connected to you. Are they close friends or just acquaintances?"

"Good friends. In my circle of friends, I am kind of the go-to person when people are really struggling with problems in their job. They all turn to me."

I said: "So people are specifically turning to you for advice about career issues. People have made a decision based on the kind of person you are to do this. And they want your advice about what you think you are afraid you are not good at. Doesn't that seem disconnected?"

Through this exercise (which we repeated a few times), he stopped seeing himself as doomed and realized there are people he get along with very well and others that may take more

work. And then we focused on doing that work so he could improve, which he has done.

This is something I have people practice daily to start to counteract the years of negative self-talk they have been engaging in throughout their lives, not just their careers.

If you want to be successful, you have to allow for the possibility that you are actually good at things and capable of success.

You cannot discredit every little attempt to bolster you with a verbal pat on the back and expect that you can achieve what you aspire to in your career.

*Bryan Falchuk is an author, public speaker and behavior change specialist.*

## Crossword

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71					72							73		

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Evergreen trees
  - 5 Stanza
  - 10 Part of the foot
  - 14 Russia's \_\_\_ Mountains
  - 15 Island greeting
  - 16 Sandwich shop
  - 17 Lawmaker
  - 19 Lasting mark
  - 20 Army attack
  - 21 Adolescents
  - 23 "\_\_\_ a yellow ribbon..."
  - 24 Vigorous
  - 26 Washington's successor
  - 28 Baby's toy
  - 31 Ducks' home
  - 34 Altar promise
  - 35 Depress
  - 37 \_\_\_ Benedict; fancy breakfast
  - 40 Praise
  - 42 Lowest point
  - 43 Swat
  - 44 Minstrel's harp
  - 45 Up to this time, in poetry
  - 47 Cotton gin man
  - 48 Closer
  - 50 Decrease
  - 52 Pitt and Garrett
  - 54 Bench board
  - 55 Piña colada ingredient

- DOWN**
- 1 Brynner and his namesakes
  - 2 "Able was I \_\_\_ saw Elba"
  - 3 \_\_\_ war; go to battle
  - 4 Minor
  - 5 Actor Kilmer
  - 6 Thrill
  - 7 Learn by \_\_\_; memorize
  - 8 Oxford or loafer
  - 9 Deserve; merit
  - 10 Commercials
  - 11 Geometric shapes
  - 12 State one's right to
  - 13 Takes on employees
  - 18 Barking marine mammals

**Solutions**

S	N	E	A		M	E	N	E	H		S	I	E	S		
I	L	I	N	K		E	S	I	H	V		E	N	E	G	
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H	O	H	V		E	S	R	E	L		S	W	E	L		

- 22 Droop
- 25 More slender
- 27 "Stupid is as stupid \_\_\_"
- 28 Small brook
- 29 Once \_\_\_; every 24 hours
- 30 Game series that produces a champion
- 31 More bizarre
- 32 Harness strap
- 33 Register
- 36 Be courageous
- 38 Powerful wind
- 39 Twirl
- 41 Landowner's paper
- 46 Tired
- 49 Bit of soot
- 51 Like tree sap
- 52 Boats
- 53 India's dollar
- 54 In a \_\_\_; sort of
- 57 Slightly open
- 58 As \_\_\_ as a boil
- 59 Skinny
- 61 Weathercock
- 62 Similar
- 63 "Why don't we!"
- 65 \_\_\_ Moines, IA
- 67 Just purchased



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## OBITUARIES

PETER WILLSON 1928-2017

## Wheaton College coach 'led by example'

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

Peter R. Willson was a longtime professor and coach at Wheaton College, leading the school's wrestling team to three conference titles and coaching three individuals to Division III championships.

"He led by example," said former DuPage County Treasurer John Lotus Novak, a longtime friend. "When you were with Pete Willson, you just wanted to be a better person."

Willson, 89, died of kidney failure Dec. 30 at his Wheaton home, said his daughter, Debbie Bradley.

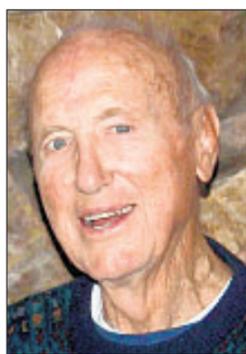
Born in Melrose Park and the youngest of 10 children, Willson grew up in Maywood and graduated in 1946 from Proviso High School, where he won two state wrestling titles. Willson then earned a bachelor's degree from Wheaton College in 1950.

After college, Willson worked briefly for an aluminum company before moving to tiny Lone Rock, Iowa, where he taught at the town's now-defunct high school from 1951 to 1952 and also coached baseball and basketball.

Willson returned to Illinois in 1953, taking a job as an English teacher and coach at Blue Island Community High School. There, he got to know wrestling coach Hank Pillard, who later was Joliet Junior College's wrestling coach and dean of students.

"He was one of those who simply epitomized the statement 'Make the world better because you were in it,'" Pillard said. "He was one heck of an English teacher. And his (students) just remember him as just a model. He was special."

Novak, who wrestled at North Central College in Naperville, recalled Willson coaching him during the NCAA Division III national tournament in 1962. Novak



FAMILY PHOTO

Peter Willson led Wheaton College's wrestling team to three conference titles.

attended the tournament without a coach.

Willson, who at that time was coaching at Blue Island, offered his assistance to Novak.

"This is a man who believed in me, and his competitive attitude meant that you were supposed to max your personal best," Novak said. "If you didn't happen to be on his team, that was OK — he would still coach you."

In 1964, Willson returned to Wheaton College, taking a job as its assistant wrestling coach alongside its longtime coach, George Olson. He also taught physical education courses.

After Olson retired in 1974, Willson took over as Wheaton's head wrestling coach. Willson led the college to conference championships in 1976, 1977 and 1981. During Willson's 16 years as head coach, Wheaton College participated in the NCAA Division III wrestling championships 14 times, and some 17 of his wrestlers were All-American selections.

"He loved wrestling, and he loved people," his daughter said. "And he was very joyful. And he loved the joy that he got when he saw his wrestlers do well or even just stick to it. He would talk about one wrestler who didn't win a single match

until his senior year, but he was so proud of this guy, just that he stuck to it."

Willson retired as Wheaton's wrestling coach in 1990, but he returned as an interim coach for the 1995-96 school year — a year when his grandson, Paul Elsen, won the first of his two NCAA Division III national championships. Willson also served as the grand marshal of the 1991 state high school wrestling tournament.

During retirement, Willson stayed active for more than two decades, performing minor construction tasks, painting houses and helping anyone who needed help, Bradley said.

"Pete was the most selfless and serving person I ever met. What a good friend he was to everyone," said retired Wheaton College soccer coach Joe Bean. "He painted my garage for me last summer when he was 89. And he wouldn't charge nearly enough for a job he did, and most of the time he gave it back to some missions work."

Also during retirement, Willson reconnected with Novak, and the two traveled to the NCAA Division III wrestling tournaments for several years. They also attended football games together.

"He was all good things," Novak said. "He also had a tremendous humility and was never critical of people. And he wasn't judgmental, either."

In addition to his daughter, Willson is survived by his wife of 69 years, June; four other daughters, Mary Beth Elsen, Becky DeBlois, Judy James and Kathy Zotto; 16 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday at College Church, Washington Street and Seminary Avenue, Wheaton.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

JOHN COLEMAN 1934-2018

## Weather Channel co-founder, climate-change contrarian

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Former Chicago weatherman John Coleman, who co-founded The Weather Channel and was the original meteorologist on ABC's "Good Morning America" during a six-decade broadcasting career but who later drew people's anger for his open skepticism about climate change being man-made, has died. He was 83.

Coleman died Saturday night at home in Las Vegas, said his wife, Linda Coleman, who did not give the cause of his death.

The Texas native got his first TV job while still a student at the University of Illinois. He worked at WLS-Ch. 7 before joining "GMA" when it launched in 1975, staying with the program for seven years. He served as CEO of The Weather Channel for about a year after helping launch it in 1981. He then returned to Chicago to work at WMAQ-Ch. 5.

In 1983, the American Meteorological Society



WBKB-TV

John Coleman was at WBKB-TV in 1968, the year the station became WLS.

named Coleman its broadcast meteorologist of the year.

Coleman eventually landed at KUSI-TV in San Diego, where he spent 20 years as a weatherman before retiring in 2014. Jason Austell, an anchor for the station's "Good Morning San Diego," tweeted that Coleman was "a beloved meteorologist."

National Weather Service forecaster Alex Tardy said Coleman's death was "a

big loss for the weather community."

"He brought a lot of energy and color and enthusiasm to forecasting," Tardy said.

Coleman also drew anger during the later years of his career for his doubts that humans caused global warming, which he called a "hoax" and a "scam." In a 2013 KUSI news segment, Coleman, while talking about a global warming study, chastised the media for reporting on it from "an environmental point of view and their continuing liberal, political agenda."

His views combined with his weatherman background led to appearances on cable news outlets discussing climate change.

Tardy said Coleman never tried to push his skepticism about climate change being man-made.

"We had good talks," Tardy told the San Diego Union-Tribune. "I enjoyed it."

Chicago Tribune contributed.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JANUARY 22 ...

In 1922 Pope Benedict XV died.

In 1973 the Supreme Court handed down its Roe v. Wade decision. Also in 1973 former President Lyndon Johnson died in Texas; he was 64.

In 1997 the Senate confirmed Madeleine Albright as the nation's first female secretary of state.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS  
Jan. 21  
Pick 3 midday ..... 410 / 6  
Pick 4 midday ..... 2372 / 9  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
16 18 32 36 37  
Pick 3 evening ..... 852 / 3  
Pick 4 evening ..... 5003 / 8  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
09 13 17 20 41

Jan. 22 Lotto: \$4.25M  
Jan. 23 Mega Millions: \$63M  
Jan. 24 Powerball: \$92M

WISCONSIN  
Jan. 21  
Pick 3 ..... 565  
Pick 4 ..... 2039  
Badger 5 ..... 03 08 10 26 27  
SuperCash ..... 08 20 25 26 30 38

INDIANA  
Jan. 21  
Daily 3 midday ..... 763 / 6  
Daily 4 midday ..... 2228 / 6  
Daily 3 evening ..... 198 / 1  
Daily 4 evening ..... 4288 / 1  
Cash 5 ..... 09 13 17 20 31

MICHIGAN  
Jan. 21  
Daily 3 midday ..... 168  
Daily 4 midday ..... 7479  
Daily 3 evening ..... 466  
Daily 4 evening ..... 4660  
Fantasy 5 ..... 03 09 33 34 39  
Keno ..... 05 05 07 15 17 19  
22 23 26 27 35 41 42 46  
48 51 54 62 65 67 69 71

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**Chicago Tribune Death Notices**  
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.  
[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

## Death Notices

## Anderson, Marie V.

Marie V. (nee Wilson) Anderson, 99 of Arlington Heights. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth N. Anderson; loving mother of Carol (Dennis Buchholz) Anderson, Jay (Kate Foley) Anderson and Lori (Scott) McClellan; cherished grandmother of five and great grandmother of three; fond sister of the late James (late Shirlee) Wilson and the late William (late Gerry) Wilson and dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, January 25, 2018 at **Glueckert Funeral Home**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights from 3:00 PM until the time of funeral service at 7:00 PM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Autism Speaks, 1060 State Road, 2nd floor, Princeton, NJ 08540. Funeral information and condolences [www.GlueckertFH.com](http://www.GlueckertFH.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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## Barrett, III, James J.

James J. Barrett, III, 87, of Elgin former many year resident of Chicago's northwest side. Former Chief Fire Prevention Engineer for the City of Chicago. Family and Friends will gather for a Funeral Mass Wednesday at 10:30 A.M. at St. Mary Church, Elgin. Interment All Saints, Des Plaines. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. at **Miller Funeral Home**, West Dundee and again on Wednesday morning at church from 9:30 A.M. until time of Mass. For info, please call **Miller Funeral Home** (847)426-3436 or visit [www.millerfuneralhomedundee.com](http://www.millerfuneralhomedundee.com)

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## Carlino, Nick

Nick J. Carlino, age 99, Loving Husband of the late Joan M.; Dearest Father of Martin V. (Janice) and Michael J. (Elaine); Dear Grandpa to Amy, Martin R., and Jennifer; Devoted Brother to Lena Carlino, the late Jack, Phillip, Charles, Ben, Martha Maggioro, Frank, Sam, Joseph, Anthony, and Vincent; Dear Uncle and Great Uncle to many. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 PM, and Prayers Wednesday 8:30 AM from Montclair-Lucania F.H. 6901 W. Belmont, Chicago, to St. Pascal Church, Mass 10 AM; Entombment St. Joseph Cemetery; info 773-622-9300 or go to [www.MontclairLucaniaFuneralHome.com](http://www.MontclairLucaniaFuneralHome.com)

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## Christophersen, James R. 'John'

James R. Christophersen (Jim), age 77, of Beach Park, IL; formerly Skokie, IL, passed peacefully on January 16, 2018 surrounded by his family. Born February 26, 1940 in Chicago IL.

He worked at AT&T (formerly Teletype in Skokie) for 40+ years. He served in the US Army from 1963 until 1965 in Korea.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Patricia (nee Johns); Sons, Glen (Valerie) Christophersen and Kevin (Mark Marple) Christophersen; Papa to Bret and Kyle; brother-in-law Norman (Karen) Johns and nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews.

Anyone who knew him knew that he was an avid Green Bay Packer fan.

Family will be celebrating his life privately. Please feel free to make a donation on his behalf to a charity of your choice. The family is being assisted by **Gurnee Salata Funeral Home**.

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## Durkin, Father Eugene

Fr. Eugene Durkin, 94, went to be with the Lord on January 19, 2018. He is survived by his sisters Dolores Durkin and Rosemarie Cargie. He is preceded in death by his parents, William and Nora Durkin, his sister Herberline Hartray and his brother William Durkin. Fr. Durkin spent his life in service to others through his priesthood in the Catholic Church. Fr. Gene served at the parishes of Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Thomas the Apostle, St. Paul of the Cross and Holy Name Cathedral. Mass of Christian Burial to be held January 23, 2018, at 10am at St. Patrick's Residence, 1400 Brookdale Road, Naperville, IL 60563. Interment at Holy Sepulchre, Alsip IL. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Catholic Charities of Chicago. For more information contact **Drake and Son Funeral Home** 773-561-6874.

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## Girardi, Joseph Bela

Joseph Bela Girardi, age 93, passed away peacefully on January 20, 2018, at his home in Kenilworth. Loving father of Stephanie and Sulie, father-in-law of Raymond F. Kearney and Herwig W. Strauss, grandfather of Margaret E. Hathaway. He was preceded in death by his wife of 56 years, Dr. Elizabeth-Louise Girardi, nee Leisch. Joe was born on

September 4, 1924, in Budapest, Hungary. He was the son of Tibor Girardi and Stephanie, nee Glatter. Joe had just begun college in Hungary when WWII began. He was captured by the Russians in February 1945 to meet their prisoner quotas and force-marched for three days to Gödöllő, a railway center east of Budapest. The prisoners were housed in a school that had been attended by a fellow prisoner, who showed Joe the best places to hide from the daily transport trains to Russia. In April 1945, the remaining prisoners were marched 50 miles to a camp near Jászberény, where Joe's left leg became infected and was operated on by a German doctor using a razor blade. Near death, he was sent to a Red Cross hospital where he was recognized by an Hungarian doctor who knew Joe's parents. The doctor was able to smuggle him out of the hospital and return him home to heal. Feeling that there was no future for him in Hungary, Joe walked to Belgium before the borders closed. He was able to contact his uncles in America, who arranged his passage to the United States. He enrolled at the University of Detroit on a student visa. His visa expired after one year, but after newspaper articles publicized his situation, more than 1500 students petitioned to allow him to stay in America. Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan sponsored a special bill which was passed in the United States Congress, allowing Joe to stay in America. He proudly became an American citizen in 1956. He graduated in 1953 with a degree in political science and got a job in the import-export, and later, the large appliance division of Sears Roebuck and Co. in Chicago. He met his future wife Betty-Lou at a Spanish language class. They married on August 6, 1955 and lived in Kenilworth, IL for the rest of their lives. Joe collected books and, after his retirement from Sears in 1986, became an antiquarian book dealer. He was a member of the Caxton Club and Midwest Bookhunters. For decades he volunteered at the Evanston Library delivering books to daycare centers and homebound patrons. Joe was an adventurous eater, and loved browsing the Chicago Tribune for new restaurants to try. His family would especially like to thank Aleksandra Marzec, Erika Heck, and other caregivers who were such a help to him during the final years of his life. A memorial will be held at a later date. Arrangements by **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home**, 847-251-8200.



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## Goldberg, Howard J.

Howard J. Goldberg. Beloved husband of Sandra. Loving father of Lisa Mayer Levy and Stephen (Tammy) Mayer. Cherished grandfather of Danielle Mayer. Dear brother of the late Donna (Irving) Gelman. Proud uncle of Scott (Cheryl) and Jory Gelman; great uncle of Joey Gelman. Also survived by his many loving relatives and friends. Service Tuesday 12:30 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd. (One block north of Lake Cook) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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## Guare, Thomas Patrick

Thomas Patrick Guare, 63, passed away on Friday, January 12. A lifelong resident of Oak Park, Tom was the beloved son of Charlien Steffens and brother and best friend of Richard Steffens, as well as his aunts, uncles and cousins who survive him. Tom was unusually well-traveled, taking multiple trips to Africa, Hawaii, Europe and many other destinations. Tom enjoyed spending time with his extended family, taking in countless ballgames and concerts over the years and was an enthusiastic supporter of his cousins' athletic endeavors. In addition, Tom was a well-known lover of animals, especially his golden retrievers and the neighborhood dogs that he had the privilege to dog-sit over the years. Visitation will be at St. Giles Catholic Church, 1045 Columbian, Oak Park on Wednesday, January 24th at 10:30 a.m. with a funeral mass to follow immediately after at 11:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations for the St. Giles Organ Fund.

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## Helfand, Dr. Robert

Dr. Robert Helfand, 86. Beloved husband for 59 years of Flora (nee Wallach); devoted father of Meah Helfand and Gregg Helfand; caring former father-in-law of Geri Helfand; proud grandfather of Louis Helfand; dear stepbrother of Mort (Barbara) Jaffe; loving cousin of Faith Karm and Michael Helfand; will be deeply missed by many lifelong friends. Bob was an optometrist in the Chicagoland area for many years. He was an avid golfer- everyone knew him as the Starter at Weber Park Golf Course in Skokie. He always had a joke to tell- his sense of humor never wavered. Funeral service Tues, Jan 23, 11:30 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Western Golf Association Evans Scholars Foundation, [www.wgaesf.org](http://www.wgaesf.org), or Hadassah, [www.hadassah.org](http://www.hadassah.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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**Herrig, Jennie**

Jennie Herrig née Lucarelli age 80 of Riverside, IL died peacefully on January 19th, 2018. Cherished daughter of the late Stanley and late Gilda née Cimaglia Lucarelli; loving wife of Charles Herrig Sr. for 58 years; loving mother of Charles and Elizabeth Herrig; beloved grandmother of Charles R Herrig; dear sister of Jack (Rose Marie) Lucarelli and the late Joseph Lucarelli;

dear aunt and friend of many; dear pet mother of Molly Herrig and many, many others. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Guiding Eyes for the Blind in memory of Jennie Herrig. Resting at **Kopicki's Tower Home for Funerals**, 4007 Joliet Avenue, Lyons, IL 60534. Visitation Wednesday, January, 24, 2018, 3 to 8 P.M. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 A.M. prayers to St. Hugh Church for 10:30 A.M. mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. 708-447-7900 TowerLyons.com



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**Lajka, Joan Marie**

Joan Marie Lajka, nee Abram, age 79. At rest on January 18. Beloved and devoted wife of the late John M. Lajka, Jr. Ever grateful to God for her loving and caring children: Mary (Dumitru) Lupou, John, III (Rosemarie), Melissa (Stephan) Wiecek and Yvonne (Joseph) Consoli. Cherished "GaGa" of her precious angels: Dumitru, Martin, Monica, Megan, Allison, John,

IV, Justin, Clarissa, Joseph and Nicholas. Dear sister of Carolyn Lauschke, aunt of four and cousin of many. Loved daughter of the late Martin and Marie, nee Bechtold, Abram. Visitation Monday, January 22nd from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday at the funeral home, and will proceed to St. Monica Church for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Entombment to follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Mary, Mother of God Mausoleum. Info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).



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**Loukoutos, Demitrios 'Jim'**

Demitrios "Jim" Loukoutos, age 56. Beloved husband of Lisa (nee Zednik). Loving brother of Fani Troulos and Gus Loukoutos. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Will be sorely missed by Brutus. Visitation Tuesday 9:30 AM until time of service, 10:30 AM at SS Constantine & Helen Church, 11025 S. Roberts Rd. (Palos Hills). Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by **Orrico-Kourelis Funeral Service**. (708) 974 4410.

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**Marrs, Deborah**

Deborah Marrs, nee Dunn, 69, died Jan. 20, 2018 at Advocate Condell Med. Ctr Libertyville. Deborah was raised in Lake Bluff, was a mortgage broker for over 30 years and a Libertyville resident since 1973. Deborah is survived by her husband James R. "Bob" Marrs; her daughters Kristin (Jason) Hunt and Jennifer (Andy) Lerman; and 5 grandchildren. Graveside Services will be 1:00pm Tues. Jan 23rd at Ascension Catholic Cemetery, 1920 Buckley Rd, Libertyville, with a luncheon following the services. Donations made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105 would be greatly appreciated. Funeral arrangements by **McMurrough Funeral Chapel** (847) 362-2626 and [libertyvillefuneralhome.com](http://libertyvillefuneralhome.com)

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**Mehr, Peretz H.S. 'Perry'**

Peretz "Perry" H.S. Mehr, 87. Loving father of Jeffrey Mehr and Bonnie (Shaun) Bonner. Cherished Zayde of Shane, Angelina and Mandy Bonner. Best friend and former husband of the late Sharon Mehr. Dear brother of the late Cecil Mehr, Clarence (late Selma) Mehr, Mickey (late Rose) Sklar, and Robert Sklar. Caring former brother-in-law of the late Betty Mehr. Adored Uncle Perry of many nieces and nephews. Will be missed by many friends and relatives. Funeral service Monday, 1/22, 12:30 PM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Perry's name may be made to LifeSource, [www.lifesource.org](http://www.lifesource.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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**Meyer, Richard J. 'Dick'**

Richard J. Meyer, age 72, a 50 year resident of Naperville, IL, passed away peacefully at his home on January 20, 2018. He was born on March 24, 1945 in Aurora, IL. Dick is survived by his beloved wife of 50 years, Gerri (nee Haggard); his loving children, Kristen (Alex) Aleman of Florida and Jason (Shoma) Meyer of Naperville, IL; his grandchildren; his sisters, Janet (Dean) Mehl and Joyce (Michael) Parsze; as well as numerous nieces and nephews and a host of friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Raymond and Catherine Meyer and his sister, Judy Meyer. Dick was a graduate of Downers Grove High School, Class of 1963. Dick then attended Lewis University and began his working career at Central Sod Farms, followed by John Deere and ultimately retired from Electric Conduit. Throughout his life Dick enjoyed farming, expanding his knowledge of antique cars, and owning and maintaining his Corvettes. He was thrilled to go casino gambling (especially when he won), eating his favorite meal of fried chicken, mowing the grass on his riding mower or savoring one of his perfect manhattans. Dick will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute to Richard's life, memorials in lieu of flowers may be made to St. Raphael Catholic Church, 1215 Modaff Rd., Naperville, IL 60540 or the American Cancer Society, 1801 S. Meyers Rd, Suite 100, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. Visitation will be Thursday, January 25, 4:00 until 8:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. A Celebration of Dick's life will be held on Friday, January 26, 11:00 AM at the funeral home. A luncheon will follow. Interment will be private. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com)



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**Minsky, Howard**

Howard Minsky passed away peacefully on January 20, 2018 after a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. Howard was born on June 23, 1942 in Chicago IL, son of Katie and Morris Minsky. He was founder and president of Assurance Heating and Air Conditioning for 37 years. Howard is survived by his daughters, Jodi Minsky, Debbie (Doug) Kelly, his grandsons, Tyler and Ryan, his sister Beverly and niece and nephew, Cheryl and Harvey. Howard was beloved by all who knew him. Service Tuesday 2PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. Shiva will take place at Assurance Heating and Air Conditioning, 760 Hastings Drive, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, immediately following the interment until 9PM and Wednesday from 4PM – 8:30PM. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory to JourneyCare Hospice, <https://journeycare.org>, Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, [www.pancaan.org](http://www.pancaan.org) or charity of your choice. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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**Niedzielski, Bernard Casimir**

Bernard Casimir Niedzielski, Army Air Corps Veteran, age 101 of La Grange Park. Beloved husband of the late Bernice Niedzielski, nee Magdziarz; uncle of Mark (Thea) Parker, Gregory Zelman, Natalie Zelman, Pamela Niedzielski, Geraldine Niedzielski, Ramona (Phillip) Kurland and Frank (Joey) Parker; great uncle to many; brother of Sylvia Niedzielski



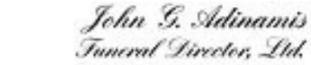
and the late Leonard (Elizabeth), Wallace (Marion), Raymond and Ramona (Frank) Parker. Visitation Tuesday, January 23, 2018 from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.** 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral Wednesday, January 24, 2018 at St. Louise de Marillac Church, La Grange Park. Mass 10 A.M. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Memorials appreciated to Knights of Columbus Council 6483, St. Francis Xavier Rectory, 124 N. Spring Ave, La Grange, IL 60525 or Comboni Mission Center, 1615 31st St., La Grange Park, IL 60526. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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**Panagakis, Patricia A.**

Patricia A. Panagakis, nee Spoo, passed away on Thursday, January 18, 2018. She is the beloved wife of the late Peter; loving mother of Louie (Sylvia) and Billy (Diane); proud grandmother of Sophia; dear sister of Mary (Ray), Carol (Art), the late Richard (Terri); fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation 4:00 - 9:00 pm Monday, January 22, 2018 at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Family and Friends will meet on Tuesday at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 2727 W. Winona St., Chicago for Funeral Service at 10:30 am. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery Arrangements by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.**



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**Papastefan- Fank, Elena**

Elena Papastefan- Fank, Beloved wife of Ronald Fank. Devoted daughter of Evangelina and the late John Papastefan. Dear sister of John (Nancy) Stefan, Ted (Zofia) and Bill (Amalia) Papastefan. Fond daughter in law of Phillip (Decilia) Fank and Debi (Floyd) Kitchens. Sister in law of Robert and Andrew Fank. Proud aunt of Stanley, Evangelos, Ioannis, Sofia, Victoria and A.J. Loving mommy of Gigi, Homer, Cookie and Dexter the cat. Visitation Tuesday 4:00pm to 9:00 pm at Smith Corcoran Funeral Home 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Family and friends will meet Wednesday morning at St. Andrew Greek Orthodox Church 5649 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago for funeral service at 10:30am. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers memorial donations can be made to Heartland Animal Shelter 2975 Milwaukee Ave, Northbrook, IL 60062. Arrangements by **JOHN G. ADINAMIS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.** (773)736-3833



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**Paul, Fred J.**

Fred J. Paul, age 88 of Northlake, loving husband of the late Lucille. Beloved father of Mary Lou (Jim) Miller, Patti Paul, Chris (late Therese) Paul, and Gina (Chris) Devers. Proud Grandfather of Matthew, Mallory, Amanda, Gina, Jonathan, Zachary, Charlotte, Carrie, Marli, Joshua, and Danny. Dear Great Grandfather of Alexandra, Adrian, Kailce, Logan, Hannah, Leeah, Andi, Avery, and Mia. Uncle and dear friend of many. Visitation Wednesday, January 24, 2018 from 3:00-9:00 p.m. at Cuneo-Columbian Funeral Home, 10300 W. Grand Ave. (one block east of Mannheim Rd.) Franklin Park, IL. Prayers Thursday, January 25, 2018 at 9:15 a.m. from Cuneo-Columbian to St. John Vianney Church, Northlake, IL for 10:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. Entombment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. Info. 847- 455-1200 or [www.cuneocolumbian.net](http://www.cuneocolumbian.net)

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**Pitt, Marjorie A.**

Pitt, Marjorie A. Age 93 Beloved daughter of the late William and Marguerite Pitt. Loving sister of the late Dorothy (late Jim) Morris, the late William (late Mary) Pitt, and Betty (late Joe a fond brother-in-law) Marthaler. Cherished aunt of Tom (Erin) Marthaler, Debbie Marthaler (Jim Eckner), Karen Marthaler, Jim (Karen) Kraiss, Bob (Carole) Kraiss, and Donna (Craig) Cannaday. Dearest great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Caring great-great aunt of many. Friends and Family to gather Wednesday, at St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church, 17500 84th Ave, Tinley Park, IL, Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Private. Arrangements handled by **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home** [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878



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**Randall, Robert E.**

Robert E. Randall, age 77, beloved husband of 44 years to Belinda, nee Frenna; loving father of Sheryl and Jennifer (Jason) Raywood; cherished grandfather of Emily Raywood; Robert will be missed by his faithful companion King Boo Boo. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 to 9:00 pm at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 South Cass Ave., Darien, where funeral service will be held Wednesday 11:00 am. Int St. Mary Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society or Paws of Chicago apprec. For info 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com).

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**Sanders, Gene**

Gene Sanders age 78, born in Rock, West Virginia, passed away on January 12, 2018 in Chicago. Gene worked for Brach Candy Company for 33 years. Beloved husband to the late Veronica Jo, dear brother of Dale (Sharon), loving father to Olen (Katherine), Deborah (Steffan) Pila, Roxanna (the late Kenneth) Degner, dearest grandfather to Michael, Elizabeth, Rosanna, Steffan, Gene, Sarah, Aidan, Veronica, and Rebecca, cherished great-grandfather to Michael, Jordan, Camryn and Olen. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday, January 27, 2018 8AM-11AM, Pietryka Funeral Home 5734 W. Diversey Ave, Chicago, interment Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. [www.pietrykafh.com](http://www.pietrykafh.com) 773-889-0115

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**Schellenberger, Jeanne**

Jeanne Schellenberger, 90, passed away Friday, January 19, 2018 in Libertyville. She was born March 2, 1927 in Waukegan, IL, was a 40 year resident of Des Plaines and had been living at Saddlebrook Farms in Grayslake since 2004. She was a former member of St. Stephens Parish in Des Plaines and a member of St. Mary of the Annunciation Parish in Fremont Center. Jeanne enjoyed gardening, spending time with her grandchildren, church and her many friends. Surviving are her 7 children, Mark (Barbara) Schellenberger, Donna (Lisa) Schellenberger, Sandra Palm, Raymond (Clara) Schellenberger, James (Cheryl) Schellenberger, Peter (William) Shellenberger and Jason (Socrates) Schellenberger; 9 grandchildren and a great granddaughter, Eve. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard in 2007, by her son, David in 1997 and by her brother, Dick Decker. Funeral Mass will begin at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, January 24, 2018 at St. Mary of the Annunciation Church, 22333 W. Erhart Road in Mundelein. Visitation will be from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday at **Burnett-Dane Funeral Home**, 120 W. Park Avenue (Rt. 176, one block west of Milwaukee Ave.) Libertyville and for one hour prior to mass at church. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery. Masses would be appreciated. For info: 847-362-3009 or sign the guestbook at [www.burnettdane.com](http://www.burnettdane.com).

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**Schumann, Daisy**

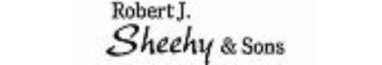
Daisy Schumann nee Weiser age 96. Beloved wife of the late Majer Schumann. Loving mother of Ruth (Juan) Engel and Harry (Marylee) Schumann. Proud grandmother Mimi (Eric Toppen) Engel, Jessica (Scott Helman) Engel, Katie (Dan) Bui, and Julia (Jacob Cohen) Schumann and great grandmother of Madeline Toppen, Zachary Toppen, Jonas Helman, Elijah Helman, Nathaniel Bui and Evelyn Bui. Dear sister of the late Benno (Miriam) Weiser-Varon and the late Max (Nelly) Weiser. Graveside service Tuesday 11:30AM at Rosehill Cemetery, 5800 N. Ravenswood, Chicago. Memorials to the Selfhelp Home, 908 W Argyle Street, Chicago, IL 60640, [www.selfhelphome.org](http://www.selfhelphome.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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**Seguin III, John E. 'Jack'**

Seguin III, John E. "Jack" Age 56 Beloved husband of Mary Ellen (nee Sand). Devoted son of John "Jack" Ret. CFD and Marilyn Seguin. Fond brother of Thomas (Rebecca), Karen (Ronald) Irace, Susan (Andrew) Nevin, and the late Lynn M. Seguin. Favorite uncle of Christy (fiancé Brooks Anderson), Lily, Marytherese, Matthew, and Shaun. Kind nephew of many aunts, uncles and cousins. Loved by many friends. Proudest member of Pipefitters Local #597. Generous patron of Cog Hill Golf Courses. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Tuesday 10:15 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Francis of Assisi Church, 15050 S. Wolf Road, Orland Park, Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660 or Catholic Charities, 721 N. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60654 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878



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**Stankiewicz, Henryk**

Henryk Stankiewicz; beloved husband of Barbara nee Maleta; loving father of Arthur (Monika), Robert (Rhonda), Edward (Monica), and Monica (Alberto); devoted grandfather of Adam and Oskar. Visitation Tuesday 4 PM until 9 PM at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home**, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Funeral Wednesday 10:15 AM to St. John Brebeuf Church for 11 AM Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. He was a member of the Siberian Society and K of C 4338 Fourth Degree. Memorials to the Siberian Society Scholarship Fund will be appreciated. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or [www.skajafuneral-homes.com](http://www.skajafuneral-homes.com)



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**Viens, Ernestine A.**

Ernestine A. Viens, age 90 of Wood Dale, passed away January 19, 2018. Ernestine was the loving mother of David (Donna), Edward and Gabrielle (Darrell) Henson. Cherished daughter of the late Lewis and Sylvie Foster. Fond grandmother of Jennifer (Bruce) Felix, Jeffery (Robin), Chris, Matthew (Silvi), and Solange Henson. Dearest great grandmother of Ashley, Alicia, Brian, Carina, Michael, Angelica, Sarah, Eneдина, Anthony and Emiliano. A private memorial service will be held by the family.

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**Weiss, Edith**

90 of Oldsmar, FL passed away January 19, 2018. She was predeceased by her loving husband, Morris. She is survived by her loving children, Steven (Irene), Richard (Melody) and Wendy (Mark) Yura; brother, Joseph (Sheila); 11 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. She was adored by family and friends and will be missed and never forgotten. Funeral Services will be Monday, January 22nd at 1pm at Temple Ahavat Shalom with burial to follow at Curlew Hills Memory Gardens, Palm Harbor. Donations may be made to The Morris & Edith Weiss College Fund at Temple Ahavat Shalom. Visit [CurlewHills.com](http://CurlewHills.com).

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**Wolf-Goodman, Beverly**

Beverly Wolf- Goodman, nee Arkiss, age 92. Loving wife of the late Irving Wolf. Cherished mother of Gail (Mark) Lantz, Cathy Zack and Greg (Peri) Wolf. Proud grandmother of Jaclyn (Erik) Anderson, Eric (Gina) Zack, Ilyse (Adam) Wolfe, Ally (Travis) Haltermann and Carly Wolf. Adored great grandmother of Olivia, Alexandra and Lucas. Dear sister of the late Judge Earl (Ruth) Arkiss and the late Leonard (the late Sylvia) Arkiss. She will be missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. Service Tuesday 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her name to Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 1201 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, IL 60015, [www.BJBE.org](http://www.BJBE.org). Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com).



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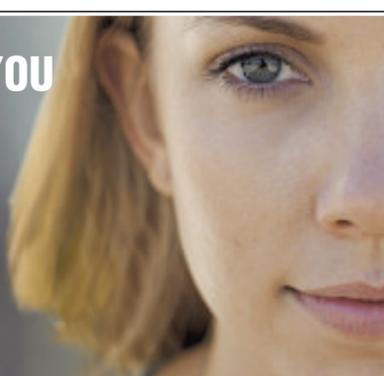
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**WHEN:**  
1/25/2018 at 6:00PM CST

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**SPEAKER(S):**  
Amy Perrin Ross, Oak Brook, IL

Please RSVP so we can reserve your seat. Use event code PEP-00439

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This special event is for people with relapsing MS and their Care Partners to learn about an infusion treatment option. You'll also hear from an RMS patient. A light meal or snack will be provided.

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### ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

**File No.**  
D18153221 on the  
**Date:** January 12, 2018  
Under the Assumed Name of: **LFL PARTNERS** with the business located at: **1774 S. 67TH CT**  
**TINLEY PARK, IL, 60477**  
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **CHRISTOPHER LYNCH**  
**1774 S. 67TH CT**  
**TINLEY PARK, IL, 60477; JOHN FLORES**  
**3649 DEER PARK DRIVE ALSIP, IL 60803;**  
**WILLIAM LINKLATER 20603 S ACORN**  
**RIDGE DR FRANKFORD, IL 60423**

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

**File No.**  
D16145034 on the  
**Date:** January 12, 2018  
Under the Assumed Name of: **Graphic Design Services** with the business located at: **9108 W. 121st Street**  
**Palos Park, Illinois, 60464**  
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **William Bishop**  
**9108 W. 121st Street**  
**Palos Park, Illinois, 60464**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**COUNTY OF COOK**  
**TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT**  
**OFFICE OF THE CHIEF**  
**PROCUREMENT OFFICER**  
**SHANNON E. ANDREWS, CHIEF**  
**PROCUREMENT OFFICER**

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Monday, January 22, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Bearcat G3 Armored Vehicles

CONTRACT NO.: 1850-17207

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcounty.gov.com/purchasing/bids/lis/AlIBids.php>

BID DUE DATE: February 14, 2018 at 10:00 AM  
CONTACT: Toyla Rice  
312-603-7685 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax)  
toyla.rice@cookcountyil.gov (email)

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Baby Boy Platek AKA Phillip Platek**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Uzuala Platek (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01201

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 5, 2017**, 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 **02/05/2018**, at **1:30 PM** in **CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A**, 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.

**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.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**January 22, 2018**

#### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF HILL-BURTON UNCOMPENSATED SERVICES

The Ruth M. Rothstein CORE Center of Chicago, IL, will make available from January 01, 2017 to December 31, 2018, at least \$ 2,013,073.00 uncompensated services to all eligible persons unable to pay who request those services. All services of the facility will be available as uncompensated services. Eligibility for uncompensated services will be limited person whose family income is not more than 200% of the current poverty income guidelines. This notice is published in accordance with 42 CFR 124.504 Notice of Availability of Uncompensated Services. We invite interested parties to comment on this allocation plan.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Micaiah A Bradley**

A MINOR  
NO. 2017JD01944

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Sondra Bradley (Mother)** and **Micaiah Bradley (Minor-Respondent)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **November 2, 2017**, 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 **Cynthia Ramirez** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **02/02/2018** at **9:00 AM** in **CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2**,

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 of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT**  
**January 22, 2018**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:  
**P. Berlinsky, M. Long**  
ATTORNEY FOR:  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON  
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612  
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000  
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,  
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals  
Location: 118 N Clark St., 22nd Floor, Chicago, IL  
Date & Time: 2/6/2018 at 1:00pm  
Reference: V 18-04  
Subject Property: 13765 Santa Fe Trail, Orland Park, Illinois  
Variance Request: increase of the height of a fence  
Reference: V 18-05  
Subject Property: 10517 W. Fullerton Avenue, Melrose Park, Illinois  
Variance Request: (1) a reduction of the front yard setback, (2) a reduction of the right interior side yard setback and (3) a reduction of the bulk requirements for an accessory structure located in the left interior side yard setback.  
Reference: V 18-06  
Subject Property: 2908 Linneman Street, Glenview, Illinois  
Variance Request: reduce front yard setback

### 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  
**Rashawn Stovall**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Ayanna Stovall (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA00004

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Anthony Salley (Father)** **Anthony Scott (Father)** **And All Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 3, 2014**, 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 **02/05/2018** at **1:30 PM** in **CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**January 22, 2018**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Shakuanzah J Crisp**

A MINOR  
NO. 2017JD01870

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Easter Laramore (Mother)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **October 3, 2017**, 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 **Colleen Sheehan** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **02/02/2018** at **9:00 AM** in **CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10**,

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 of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT**  
**December 26, 2017**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:  
**J. Ojo, K. Cumteen**

ATTORNEY FOR:  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON  
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612  
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000  
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,  
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF FILING OF INTERAGENCY BANK MERGER ACT APPLICATION

This is to inform the public that pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act, **Byline Bank**, 180 North LaSalle Street, Suite 300, Chicago, Illinois 60601 and **First Bank & Trust**, 820 Church Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201, have filed an Interagency Bank Merger Act Application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation ("FDIC") for its prior written approval for the merger of **First Bank & Trust** with and into **Byline Bank** under the charter of **Byline Bank**. The resulting bank will operate under the name "**Byline Bank**". Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the FDIC at its regional office at 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60606, no later than February 21, 2018. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

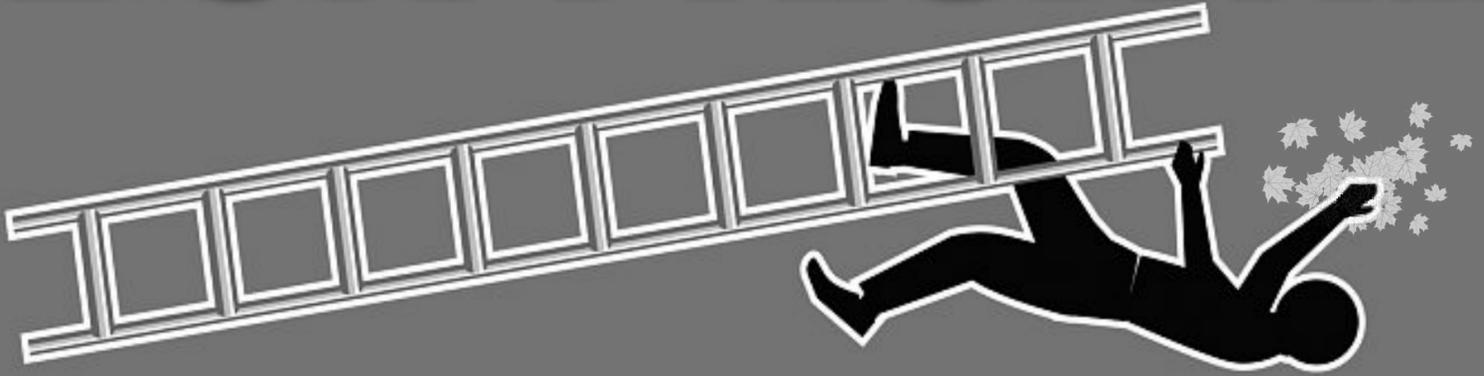
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT, PROBATE DIVISION, ESTATE OF Jack C. Miller DECEASED.** Case No. 2017 P 07677. Notice is given to creditors and to unknown heirs of the decedent that An Order Appointing Representative was entered December 27, 2017. Letters of Office were issued to **Sandra Kay Cirbo**, as Independent Administrator, whose attorney of record is **Joel Tebbloom (91334)**, **Stanko McCarthy Law Group**, 20 N. Clark Street, #2200, Chicago, IL 60602, 312-236-8400. The representative shall present a final report as required by the probate act of 1975 (735 ILCS 5/28-11) by, or shall appear before the Court to present a written status report on 3/21/2019. Claims against the estate may be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Room 1202, Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago, Illinois 60602 or with the Representative, or both on or before 7/9/2018. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the Representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed. Pub: 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/2018 5386202

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Chicago Tribune

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## Aiming high



**NFC CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Eagles 38,  
Vikings 7



**AFC CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Patriots 24,  
Jaguars 20

Eagles receiver Alshon Jeffery celebrates after the first of his two touchdowns Sunday — a 53-yard reception.

AL BELLO/GETTY



**SUPER BOWL LII**  
**Eagles vs. Patriots**  
5:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4  
U.S. Bank Stadium, Minneapolis  
NBC-5  
Early Vegas line: Patriots by 5 1/2



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

## Eagles destroy Vikings to earn shot at Brady, Patriots, who seek 6th title

Nobody saw this coming from Nick Foles, and everybody saw it coming from Tom Brady. Brady and the Patriots are going back to the Super Bowl in search of a sixth title. They'll face an Eagles team looking for its first. Foles, the backup QB who was thrust into the starting role when Carson Wentz blew out his left knee last month, led the Eagles to a 38-7 rout of the Vikings in the NFC championship game Sunday. Foles threw for 352 yards and three TDs, including two to former Bear Alshon Jeffery. Brady (near left) led the Patriots back from a 10-point, fourth-quarter deficit to beat the Jaguars 24-20 in the AFC title game. Starting his 36th playoff game, Brady rallied the Patriots to their record 10th Super Bowl appearance. **Coverage, Page 3**

### BULLS

## Little things make 'Arch' a great fit

Rookie Arcidiacono impresses Hoiberg with rock-solid debut

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN** | Chicago Tribune

NEW ORLEANS —Ryan Arcidiacono scored his first NBA points Saturday night. The baby-faced Bulls guard knocked down two free throws and then drained a pair of 3-pointers.

Eight points on two field-goal tries. Now that's efficiency.

Here's the thing, though: In congratulatory texts after the game, members of Arcidiacono's inner circle mentioned all the stuff that did not show up in the box score.

"Siblings, friends, old high school coaches ... everyone was excited," he said. "People were admiring how I played, taking charges and doing the little things."

Long before "The Pass" made him a Villanova icon, Arcidiacono got a cut above his left eye in an NCAA tournament game while diving for a loose ball. The image of blood trickling down his face, making him look like a boxer, fit him. So did how he scored those first NBA points against the Hawks.

With three seconds left in the first quarter, Arcidiacono boxed out on a jump shot. He got mixed up with Taurean Prince, who was called for a foul.

"I went in there for a rebound and got a blow to the face. All good, though," said

Turn to **Bulls, Page 10**



VAUGHN RIDLEY/GETTY

Ryan Arcidiacono looks to pass during an Oct. 19 exhibition against the Raptors.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Hoiberg's son along for ride with Spartans

As a walk-on, Jack Hoiberg aims to make his own mark

By **SHANNON RYAN** | Chicago Tribune

Jack Hoiberg pleaded with his parents to make the decision for him. But like so many other times in life, they reinforced the idea that this was Jack's life to lead.

Jack, the son of Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg, had accepted a partial scholarship offer last year to play golf at the University of South Dakota. But he also had the opportunity to become a walk-on with Michigan State's basketball team.

"The whole time they were saying, 'We want what's best for you,' " Jack said. "We want you to make the decision.' I would always say, 'Come on, just tell me what you think I should do.' I was begging for their opinion and they wouldn't give it to me."

Ultimately, Jack realized he craved the allure of big-time college athletics with a championship-caliber team, so he picked Michigan State. The freshman will travel with the No. 9 Spartans (17-3, 5-2 Big Ten) when they play at struggling Illinois (10-10, 0-7) on Monday night.

The Spartans have been ranked as high as No. 1 this season. The hoopla around a high-profile team is something Jack Hoiberg grew up understanding as his part of his dad's legacy.

Turn to **Hoiberg, Page 5**



MICHIGAN STATE

Jack Hoiberg, the son of Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg, is a walk-on at Michigan State.

# TOP OF THE SECOND



SHANNON RYAN

## Nassar's enablers 'cowards'

In waves of courage, woman after woman stood before a judge, their abuser and the nation to detail the torturous sexual abuse inflicted upon them for years by a former U.S. Olympic team physician.

Recounting their horrific stories at Larry Nassar's sentencing hearing that began last week, they found a sliver of long-awaited justice and finally ensured their pain would be ignored no longer.

Nassar, a former osteopathic physician at Michigan State and a former team doctor for USA Gymnastics, pleaded guilty to 10 counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct for molesting young female gymnasts as he feigned medical treatment. He already had been sentenced to 60 years in federal prison on child pornography charges, and additional sentencing is expected to be delivered Tuesday.

Aly Raisman, captain of the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic teams in 2012 and 2016, spoke during Friday's victim-impact statements.

"All these brave women have power," Raisman said, "and we will use our voices to make sure you get what you deserve: A life of suffering spent replaying the words delivered by this powerful army of survivors."

Make no mistake. If it had not been for this overwhelming army of victims demanding justice, Nassar's vile crimes would have continued. If there's a lesson parents can take from this it's that predators can be found anywhere — and so can people willing to enable them.

According to a Detroit News report, at least 14 officials at Michigan State were aware of Nassar's abuse in the two decades before his arrest in 2016 and did not intervene. At least five women said they told coaches, athletic trainers or other authority figures at Michigan State that Nassar inappropriately touched them. Still, nothing.

According to some victims, USA Gymnastics threatened them to remain quiet.

Rachael Denhollander was the first victim to file a criminal complaint against Nassar in 2016, shortly after the Indianapolis Star published an investigation into sexual abuse within USA Gymnastics.

"A monster was stopped last year, after decades of being allowed to prey on women and little girls, and he wasn't stopped by a single person who could have, and should have stopped him at least 20 years ago,"



DALE G. YOUNG/AP

Aly Raisman delivers a statement in a hearing ahead of Larry Nassar's sentencing.

Denhollander told the Detroit News. "He was stopped by the victims, who had to fight through being silenced, being threatened, being mocked, by the officials at (Michigan State) who they appealed to for help. And now the very people who should have been protecting us all along... have thumbed their nose at any semblance of accountability."

The case only gained widespread attention last week when the victims' statements began. Even in this era of #MeToo, too few people have paid attention to these stories or directed their outrage at Michigan State the same way they have at other universities after heinous scandals.

According to a Media Matters report on Friday, the case received minimal attention on the three major cable news channels — CNN, Fox News and MSNBC — which devoted a combined 19 minutes, 47 seconds of coverage to Nassar's sentencing and the women's statements.

Is this how little we think of women and female athletes? The same women we refer

to every four years as "Olympic darlings"?

The spotlight pales in comparison to the long national dialogue about former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky, who was found guilty in 2012 of molesting boys on campus. Three university officials, including President Graham Spanier, were sentenced to prison for failing to report Sandusky to authorities.

That Michigan State officials with knowledge of the accusations against Nassar watched the Sandusky case unfold and still were not moved to contact authorities is unconscionable.

Pathetically and insultingly, it was not until Friday that Michigan State asked Michigan's attorney general to investigate the school's handling of complaints against Nassar. This, after decades of a culture of secrecy.

The board of trustees announced it would not remove President Lou Anna Simon, who according to the Detroit News was aware in 2014 that an unnamed doctor on staff was under a Title IX investigation. One board member walked back that support over the weekend as victims' statements demand more accountability.

Lindsey Lemke, a former Michigan State gymnastics captain who said she was assaulted by Nassar, was right to call Simon and others who allegedly could have stopped Nassar "cowards."

NCAA President Mark Emmert also took a weak stance Friday, telling reporters he did not know enough about the case to comment. Michigan State basketball coach Tom Izzo answered reporters' questions about the case, expressing empathy for victims but also saying, "I hope the right person was convicted." (Memo to Izzo: Nassar pleaded guilty. More than 100 women have spoken out about his abuse.)

It would be nice if the NCAA, Michigan State or USA Gymnastics could muster a fraction of the courage these victims have shown.

"You do realize that this group of women you heartlessly abused over a long period of time are now a force," Raisman said in court, speaking directly to Nassar. "And you are nothing. The tables have turned. And now, Larry, it is your turn to listen to me."

Let's hope everyone is finally listening and willing to act.

sryan@chicagotribune.com Twitter @sryantribune

### THE LINEUP

#### Kanter playing with fire?



The Knicks' Enes Kanter enjoys poking fun at LeBron James on Twitter and isn't worried about the consequences. But after his latest tweet directed at James, one of Kanter's

former Thunder teammates told him he'd better watch out.

"One texted me and just said, 'Hey, you're about to get 50 dropped on you, boy,'" Kanter said. "It's fun. It's always fun to put a smile on people's face. It's good. You've got to have fun."

The tweet came not long after the Thunder beat the Cavaliers 148-124 on Saturday in Cleveland. Kanter tweeted "148" followed by a thunder bolt, a King's crown, and James' signature hashtag "StriveForGreatness."

"I mess with him a lot, but he's obviously the best player in the league," Kanter said. "I respect the guy a lot. Right now they're struggling. I don't think he's thinking about what I tweet, I think he's worried about his team."

The Knicks don't play the Cavaliers again until April 9. *Newsday*

#### One last piece of business



Perhaps we haven't seen the last of Bartolo Colon.

The right-hander, who won the hearts of Mets fans during his three seasons in New York from 2014-2016, could be headed for a reunion, according to a report from the Pioneer Press.

Twins pitcher Ervin Santana, who was Colon's teammate in Minnesota last season, says the big right-hander has indeed drawn interest from the Mets.

Colon, who turns 45 in May, is just six wins shy of surpassing Dennis Martinez as the winningest Latin American pitcher in major-league history.

"He just wants to win six more games and then he will retire," Santana said.

*New York Daily News*

#### CONTACT US

Joe Knowles, AME/Sports  
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## NFL PLAYOFFS

# Something old, new

**PATRIOTS 24,  
JAGUARS 20**

## Again, you've got to hand it to Brady & Co.

BY GARY KLEIN  
Los Angeles Times

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The music started blaring not long after Tom Brady left a postgame stage on the field.

The Beatles' "I Want to Hold Your Hand" rocked the Patriots faithful at Gillette Stadium, a not-so-veiled play on the storyline that dominated the run-up to the AFC championship game.

Brady, the Patriots' ageless quarterback, suffered a hand injury early in the week, putting the entire region into four days of, well, hand-wringing about the future Hall of Famer's status.

There turned out to be no cause for concern.

A year after engineering the greatest comeback in Super Bowl history, Brady stared down a more pedestrian 10-point fourth-quarter deficit Sunday against the Jaguars.

Brady and receiver Danny Amendola connected for two fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Patriots earned a return trip to the Super Bowl with a 24-20 victory before a crowd of 65,878.

The Patriots will play the Eagles, a 38-7 winner over the Vikings, in Super Bowl LII on Feb. 4 in Minneapolis.

"It's just been a great year," Brady said. "It'd be really great if we take care of business in a couple weeks."

Despite playing with stitches in his throwing hand, Brady completed 26 of 38 passes for 290 yards as the Patriots earned their 10th Super Bowl berth.

"Tommy's the best," said Amendola, who caught seven passes for 84 yards. "He's the toughest guy I've ever met."

Coach Bill Belichick downplayed Brady's heroism.

"Tom did a great job and he's a tough guy," Belichick said. "But we're not talking about open-heart surgery here."

Brady, 40, has won five Super Bowls — he has been the Super Bowl MVP four times — including last year's historic comeback victory over the Falcons, when he brought the Patriots back from a 28-3 third-quarter deficit.

But Brady's availability for Sunday's game was in doubt after running back Rex Burkhead ran into Brady and ripped a gash on his right hand on Wednesday.

"I thought, 'Of all the plays, my season can't end on a handoff in practice,'" Brady said.

"I just wrapped it up and tried to cover it up and see if (I could) go out there and play."

The Jaguars were trying to advance to the Super Bowl for the first time. But penalties hurt them and allowed Brady to work his magic at the end of the first half and the end of the game.

The Jaguars overcame an early 3-0 deficit with a Blake Bortles touchdown pass to tight end Mercedes Lewis and a touchdown run by running back Leonard Fournette, and they led 14-10 at halftime. They increased the lead to 10 points with Josh Lambo's 54-yard field goal on the first possession of the second half and another field goal early in the fourth quarter.

A potential turning point came on the ensuing possession when Jaguars linebacker Myles Jack stripped the ball from Patriots running back Dion Lewis for a fumble. But the Jaguars went three-and-out, giving Brady another chance.

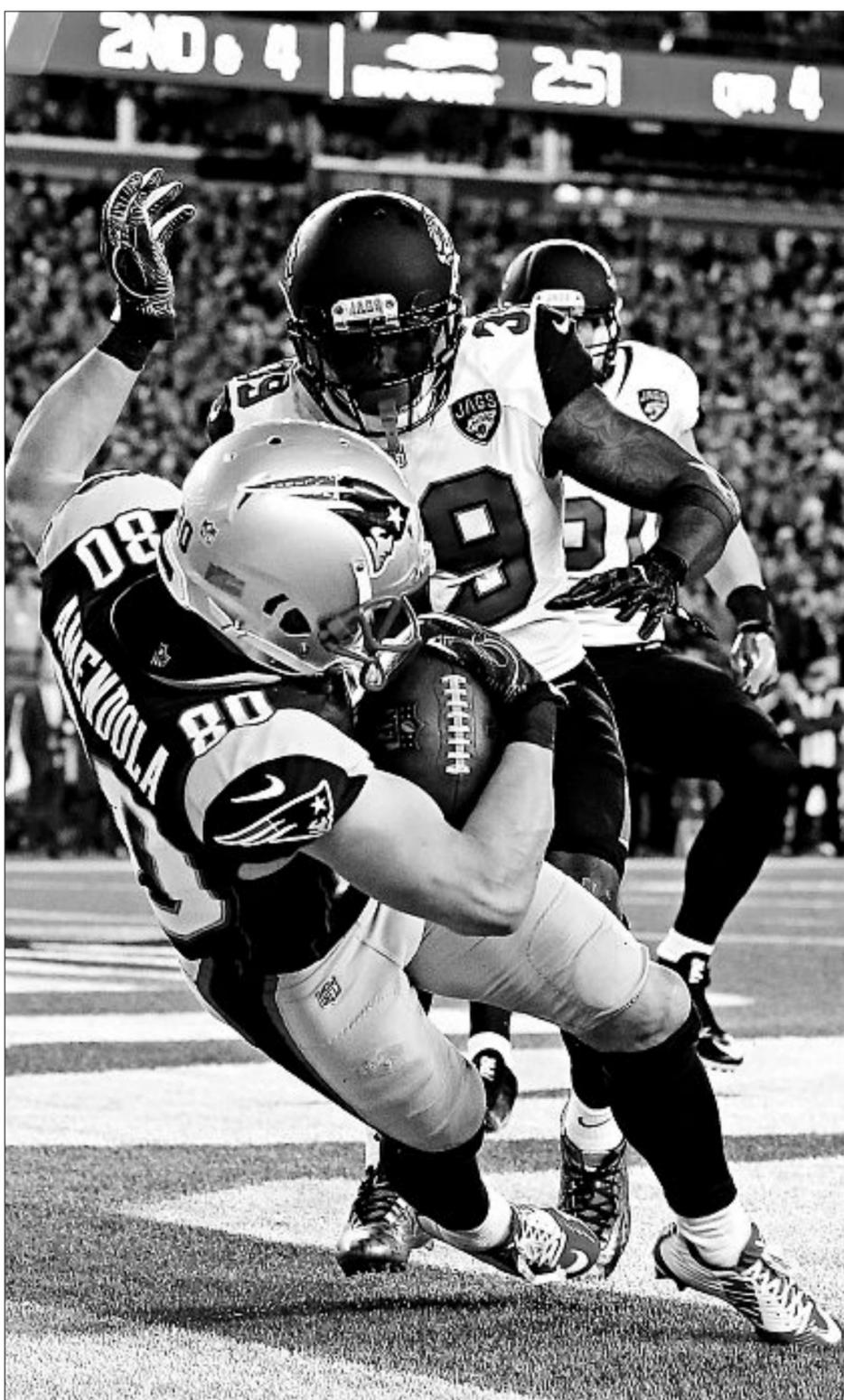
"You don't want him to have the ball at the end of the game with opportunities to go out there and do what he did," Lewis said.

Brady drove the Patriots 85 yards in eight plays, connecting with Amendola for a 9-yard touchdown that pulled the Patriots to within three points.

With just over five minutes left the Patriots defense forced another punt and Amendola returned it to the Jaguars' 30-yard line. Soon after Brady fired a pass to Amendola in the back of the end zone for a 24-20 lead.

Teammates, who casually refer to Brady as the G.O.A.T. (Greatest of All Time) were not surprised.

"He's the G.O.A.T. man," Patriots safety Duron Harmon said. "He did G.O.A.T.-like stuff. ... Some people didn't think he was going to play, but all he did was go out here and show people why he's the best quarterback of all time."



JIM ROGASH/GETTY

Danny Amendola beats Jaguars safety Tashaun Gipson for one of his two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

### SUPER BOWL LII QUICK LOOK

## '05 rematch has plenty of plotlines

Thirteen years later, a Super Bowl rematch.

The Eagles will get another crack at the Patriots, and the setting will be vastly different — Minneapolis instead of Jacksonville, Fla.

The last time these teams met on the NFL's biggest stage, the Patriots escaped with a 24-21 victory. That made for back-to-back Super Bowl victories for the Patriots, something no team

has accomplished since (although the Patriots now have a chance to equal that feat).

This is the eighth Super Bowl appearance for quarterback Tom Brady and coach Bill Belichick, as many as any team — except the Patriots themselves — in league history.

Two key Eagles are defensive end Chris Long and running back LeGarrette Blount, both of whom won rings as members of

the Patriots last season.

The last time the Eagles and Patriots played, in December 2015, the visiting Eagles erased a 14-0 deficit to win 35-28.

The Patriots came from behind Sunday to beat the Jaguars, marking the NFL-record seventh time Brady has directed a fourth-quarter comeback in the postseason.

— Sam Farmer

**EAGLES 38,  
VIKINGS 7**

## Foles, 'D' give Philly a shot at its 1st title

BY SAM FARMER  
Los Angeles Times

PHILADELPHIA — The clock was winding down, the blowout was complete, and the Eagles took starting quarterback Nick Foles out of the game, allowing him to absorb the moment and soak in the cheers spilling down from the highest reaches of Lincoln Financial Field.

Foles was approached on the sideline by teammate Chris Long, who has known him since their days with the St. Louis Rams. It didn't take a professional lip reader to decipher Long's words: "I always believed in you."

"He's a special guy," Long said. "He's not a backup. That's not the way I look at him."

Sunday, against the NFL's top-ranked defense, Foles was elite. When the Eagles needed him most, with a trip to the Super Bowl on the line, he threw for 352 yards and three touchdowns to power the Eagles to a 38-7 torching of the Vikings.

In two weeks, the Eagles will play the Patriots in Super Bowl LII. The Patriots advanced with a 24-20 victory over the Jaguars in the early game Sunday.

The Super Bowl will be played at U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis, and the Vikings were hoping to become the first team to play a Super Bowl on its home field.

"Once you get a game away from playing in the Super Bowl, that's going to be hard to swallow," said Vikings quarterback Case Keenum, who passed for 271 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions. "The way it happened, I mean, they played really well and we didn't. It's unfortunate."

The Eagles responded to a touchdown on the Vikings' opening drive with 38 unanswered points, a scoring cavalcade so overwhelming the visitors never got a chance to catch their breath. "The vibe, the feeling we've had in this locker room the whole playoffs is, we're not going to be denied," Eagles tight end Brent Celek said. "When you've got fans like that that have got your back? This is a tough place to play, man."

Although the Eagles put on an offensive clinic that included 456 yards and a 71 percent conversion rate on third down (10 of 14), the avalanche started with defense. Cornerback Patrick Robinson picked off a third-down pass by Keenum, cut all the way across the field from left to right, and scored on a 50-yard return. The cheers were so loud, the stadium shook.

"Two hours before the game, I was like, 'If I get a pick, I'm not going out of bounds,'" Robinson said. "I was running down the sideline and I was like, 'No, I definitely can't go out of bounds.' So I cut it back upfield."

Former Bear Alshon Jeffery had a pair of touchdown receptions, and LeGarrette Blount powered his way into the end zone with an 11-yard run.

Blount and Long won rings as members of the Patriots last season. Long was relentless Sunday, with at least two big hits on Keenum, two pass breakups and a fumble recovery.

Sunday marked the first conference championship game featuring two starting quarterbacks who were backups at the beginning of the season. The Vikings' Keenum replaced the injured Sam Bradford in Week 2, and Foles stepped in for Carson Wentz, who suffered a season-ending knee injury last month. Wentz, recovering from surgery, used a cane on the sideline Sunday and cheered on his team.

"He's an extremely intelligent player, so I listen to everything he says," said Foles, who embraced Wentz in the postgame celebration. "We work together every single day, long hours. You don't really have to say anything. A hug goes a long way."

The Eagles didn't just lose Wentz, but nine-time Pro Bowl left tackle Jason Peters and playmaking middle linebacker Jordan Hicks.

"It's our belief, our love for one another that has gotten us to this point," safety Malcolm Jenkins said. "So injuries, circumstances, bad plays, mistakes, they don't faze us. We believe in the process. We believe in the people we have in place. And we just keep fighting."

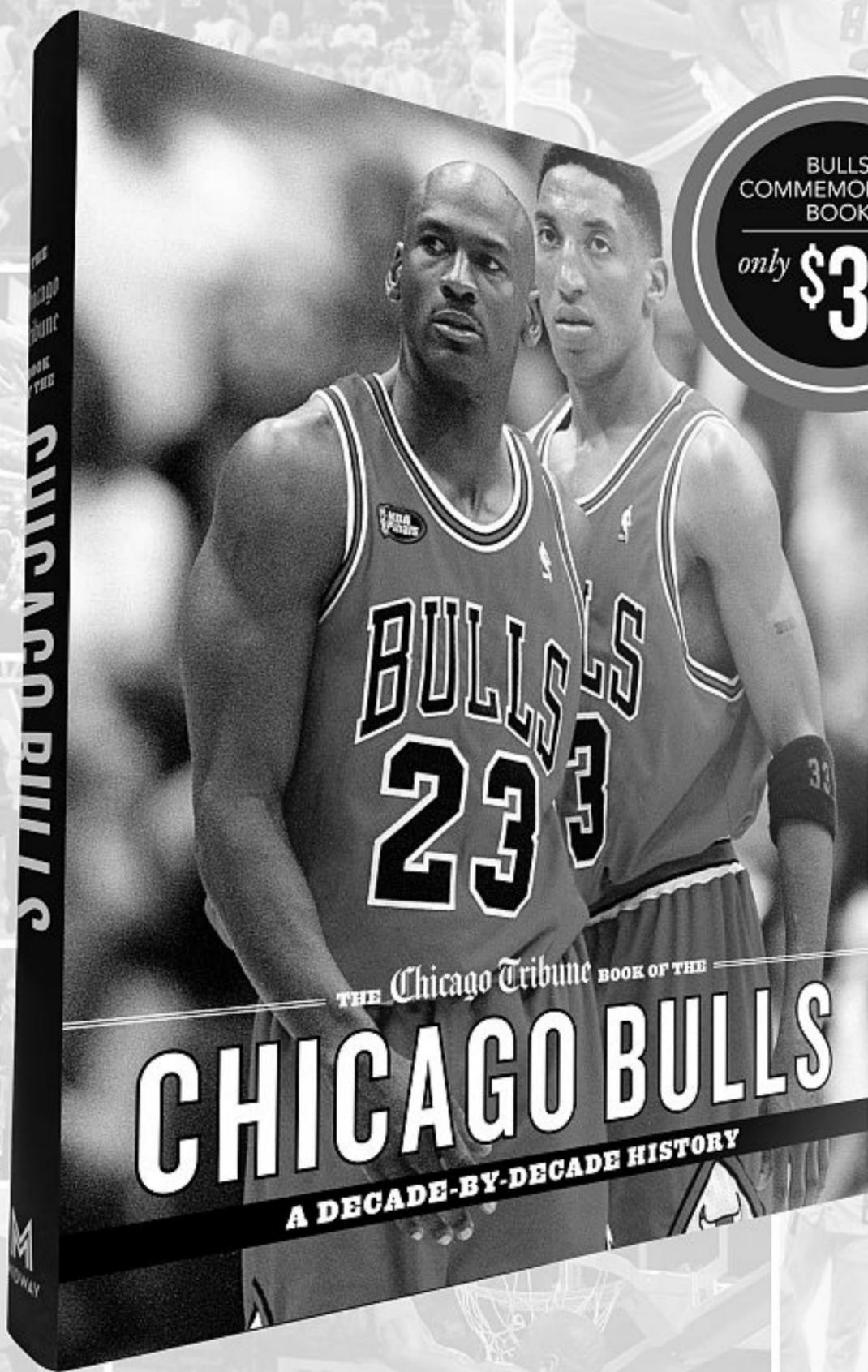


PATRICK SMITH/GETTY

Eagles quarterback Nick Foles looks for a receiver against the Vikings. Foles threw three touchdown passes.

Chicago Tribune

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**"He was the kind of guy you hated to play against. But exactly the kind of guy you wanted to play with."**

— Bobby Hurley on the late Chris Street



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Mike and Patty Sweet watch a tribute to their son, Chris, who died in 1993. Former Iowa coach Tom Davis, second from left, and assistant Gary Close also were in attendance Saturday.

# Still making an impression

Iowa basketball pays tribute to the late Chris Street, who remains an icon at the school and in the state

BY JOHN FEINSTEIN | Washington Post

It was a cold Saturday afternoon in January 1993 and, as always, Cameron Indoor Stadium was packed. Duke was the two-time defending national champion, ranked third in the country with an 11-1 record. The opponent was Iowa, which was 12-2 and ranked 13th.

The game was filled with intensity for 40 minutes. Physical, but not dirty. Lots of yelling: coaches at officials; players at players; fans — naturally — at anyone in an Iowa uniform.

A lot of the talk was between Bobby Hurley, Duke's star point guard, and Chris Street, a 6-foot-8 Iowa forward who played the point on defense when Iowa pressed. Which was always. That meant he and Hurley were often nose-to-nose.

There was no back-down in the street kid from Jersey City or in the farm boy from Indianola, Iowa.

At one point, when Hurley was inbounding from side court, Street was right up in his face. Hurley asked the official to move Street back.

"Hey, Bobby," Street said. "Why don't you just shut up and play?"

Hurley actually laughed. He loved the confrontation.

"He was the kind of guy you hated to play against," Hurley said later. "But exactly the kind of guy you wanted to play with."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, took the thought a step further. "In the military, he was the kind of guy you'd want to lead you into battle," he said Friday. "He was the leader you followed not just because of courage but because of intelligence. I'll bet every coach he ever faced would say the same thing: I'd have loved to have coached him."

Duke won the game 65-56 — late free throws making that score deceiving. With a few seconds left, Hurley went to the foul line. Behind him, he heard Street's voice.

"Hey, Bobby," Street said.

Expecting one last parting shot, he turned his head. "Good game, man, no hard feelings," Street said softly. He tapped Hurley on the back and walked away.

Seconds later, when the teams lined up to shake hands, Krzyzewski grabbed Street by the shoulders and said, "It was an honor to play against you."

"I'll say 'good game,' or, 'you played great,' to guys often," Krzyzewski said. "But no, not that. Chris was just different. That's why I said it."

I wrote that day about the intensity of the game; about the daylong battle between Street and Hurley and about Street's gesture in those last seconds.

Three nights later, I was on I-95 South, en route home from a game in Philadelphia, when I heard that Street had been killed in a car accident in Iowa City. I was so stunned I had to pull over to the side of the road and take deep breaths. My hands were shaking too much to drive.

"He had that kind of effect on people," Tom Davis, Street's coach at Iowa, said by phone on Friday, the 25th anniversary of Street's death. "He was smart, he was decisive and he was a natural leader."

Davis paused. "Honestly, I still have trouble talking about him. I still get emotional."

On Saturday, the university commemorated the anniversary with the "Chris Street Forever 40 Memorial Game" against third-ranked Purdue. A No. 40 Iowa uniform was hung over an empty chair on the Iowa bench. Davis, who coached the Hawkeyes from 1986 until 1999 and attended the game, wasn't the only person struggling with his emotions.

Last week also marked the publication of "Emotion in Motion: The Life and Legacy of Chris Street," a book written by former Des Moines Register columnist Rick Brown on Street's brief but remarkable life. It will almost certainly end up in just about every household in Iowa.



AP

Twenty-five years after his death, Chris Street was honored at Iowa on Saturday.

Street was averaging 14.5 points and 9.5 rebounds a game when he died. On that afternoon at Duke, he had 14 and 9. Two of the points came on free throws in the first half, giving him 34 in a row, a program record.

Twenty-five years after his death, Street remains an iconic figure in Iowa. For years, a player who grew up in Iowa was designated to wear No. 40 in Street's honor — at Iowa State, Iowa's archrival. The first player to wear that number was Fred Hoiberg.

Davis remembers seeing Street play at an Iowa summer camp before Street's junior year in high school. He already knew the name and knew Iowa State was recruiting him hard. After watching him for a couple of days, Davis was sold.

"I asked him to come up to my office with his mom and dad before they left," he said. "I told them we wanted to offer him a scholarship, that at this point everything was verbal and I knew it was early, but I wanted him to know we were ready to make a commitment to him."

Davis paused. "I remember his dad shaking his head no because it was so early. I understood. But I told them the commitment from us was there, regardless. We shook hands all around and they walked out. As his parents were walking out, Chris came back, poked his head in the door and said, 'Coach, I'll call you tonight.'"

Davis can't remember if Street called that night or the next morning, but he did call and he did commit.

"Great players and great leaders are decisive," Davis said. "He'd decided. He knew what he wanted and that was that."

Street improved each season at Iowa and was the leader of a team that believed it was headed for big things before the night of Jan. 19. Davis remembers sitting with Street on the flight home from North Carolina. Iowa had lost to Duke in the NCAA tournament the two previous seasons.

"He said, 'Coach, I hope we get 'em again in March,'" Davis said. "Then he smiled and said, 'I'll set a screen on Bobby Hurley he'll never forget.'"

That Tuesday, Street and his girlfriend, Kimberly Vinton had eaten at the Highlander Supper Club, about 3 miles from the Iowa campus. Players ate at the Highlander the night before games at their leisure, especially since some had night classes.

Street had a night class and he and Kimberly — who were planning to tell their families of their plans to get married on Valentine's Day — were making a left turn in Chris' 1988 Chrysler LeBaron when they collided with a snowplow. Chris was killed instantly. Kimberly survived.

Twenty-five years later, Street's memory lives on in Iowa. There is a scholarship in his name and his number hangs from the rafters of Carver-Hawkeye Arena — the last number retired by Iowa. The most coveted team award at Iowa each season is the Chris Street Award, given to the player who most embodies Street's spirit, his enthusiasm and his drive.

Street is buried in Indianola, about a two-hour drive from Iowa City. The marker on his grave says: "Christopher Michael Street ... Son ... Brother ... Grandson ... Friend ... Cousin ... Nephew ... Hero."

## Hoiberg's son soaking it all in

Hoiberg, from Page 1

Fred Hoiberg, in his third season as Bulls coach, became known as "The Mayor" as a popular shooting guard at Iowa State from 1991-95 before a 10-year NBA career.

As a child, Jack would watch many of his dad's Timberwolves games on television, mimicking Fred's shots with his Nerf ball and hoop in the basement.

They agree Fred's coaching was never a burden on their relationship.

"I've been to games where I've seen a fellow coach that's just berating an official," Fred said. "But it's actually pretty relaxing for me when I watch my kids play. ... When I talk to him, I hear the joy in his voice. He's playing on a great team and it's been a lot of fun."

Those memories of his dad playing and coaching resonated with Jack when he decided to pick Michigan State.

Jack wrestled with picking golf — the sport Fred jokingly said was the only one he would force his kids to play with him — or basketball. Jack helped Hinsdale Central win the team state championship in golf as a senior. That winter, he averaged 14.8 points per game as a 5-foot-9 senior guard.

"I've always dreamed of playing in the NCAA tournament, making a game-winning shot," said Jack, a redshirt freshman. "I never really dreamed of playing college golf. I grew up always seeing the crazy environments people play in and I wanted that for myself."

Jack Hoiberg's connection to Michigan State came through Bulls assistant coach Jim Boylen, a longtime friend of the Hoibergs. Boylen was part of Tom Izzo's Spartans staff from 2005-07, and Boylen and Izzo were MSU assistants under Jud Heathcote from 1987-92.

Boylen reached out to Izzo, who invited Jack and Fred to visit the East Lansing, Mich., campus.

"Izzo treated him like a five-star recruit,"



MICHIGAN STATE

Fred Hoiberg says his son, Jack, wants to pursue a career in coaching basketball.

Fred Hoiberg said. "We left his office that day and (Jack) said, 'Dad, this is where I want to go.' A big reason why he wanted to continue playing college basketball is because he wants to coach, which I'm trying to talk him out of."

Fred's joking advice notwithstanding, Jack said coaching is a career option but he's not certain yet.

When the Hoibergs moved to Iowa after Fred took the Iowa State coaching job in 2010, Jack remembers being called the "coach's son" and yearning to prove he was more. Being one of the least famous players on a team of recognizable Spartans stars has been refreshing.

But he still wants to prove himself and earn a scholarship.

"The hardest person on myself growing up was me," Jack said. "When people called me 'coach's son' when I had a bad game, I'd think I wasn't good enough, but my family would help me out. They'd say, 'You're you. It doesn't matter who your dad is.'"

"When I was growing up it was trying to prove myself and prove my name. Since I got to college, being oversized, the expectations aren't there for me like they were when I was little. Now it's about me pushing myself."

Reporter K.C. Johnson contributed.

sryan@chicagotribune.com Twitter @sryantribune

## ROUNDUP

### Big second half lifts Loyola

Associated Press

Clayton Custer scored 18 points with five assists and four steals and Loyola pulled away from Valparaiso in the second half Sunday for a 70-54 victory in Valparaiso, Ind.

Aundre Jackson added 12 points, Donte Ingram 11 and Cameron Krutwig 10 for Loyola (16-4, 6-2 Missouri Valley). The Ramblers had just eight turnovers.

Valpo took the lead 32-31 with a 9-4 run after being down four at halftime, but Marques Townes had a jumper and Custer followed with a 3-pointer. Then Jackson made a jumper and a 3 and the Ramblers were on their way.

Bakari Evelyn scored 19 points to lead the Crusaders (11-10, 2-6).

**Michigan 62, Rutgers 47:** Moe Wagner scored 16 points and Duncan Robinson added 12 to lift the No. 23 Wolverines past the Scarlet Knights in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Michigan (17-5, 6-3 Big Ten) rebounded from a 20-point loss at Nebraska on Thursday, taking the lead for good with a 13-0 run in the first half.

Corey Sanders scored 12 points for Rutgers (12-9, 2-6), and Deshawn Freeman added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

**Virginia 59, Wake Forest 49:** Kyle Guy scored 17 to help the No. 2 Cavaliers defeat the Demon Deacons in Winston-Salem, N.C., for their 10th straight win.

DeAndre Hunter added 16 points to help the first-place Cavaliers (18-1, 7-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) extend their longest winning streak since 2015-16 and open league play with seven victories for the second time in four years.

Wake Forest (8-11, 1-6) lost its fifth straight.

**Miami 86, N.C. State 81:** Bruce Brown Jr. scored 19 points and the No. 25 Hurricanes shot 58 percent from the field to defeat the Wolfpack in Raleigh, N.C.

Anthony Lawrence II and Ebuka Izundu each had 15 points for Miami (14-4, 3-3 ACC).

Omer Yurtseven scored 28 for North Carolina State (13-7, 3-4).

**SIU 64, Northern Iowa 53:** Sean Lloyd Jr., scored 15 points with six rebounds and three steals and Kavion Pippen had a double-double to lead the Salukis past the Panthers in Carbondale, Ill.

Klint Carlson made a jumper with 16:10 left to shave Northern Iowa's deficit to 30-27 before an 11-5 run extended the lead to nine for SIU (12-9, 4-4 MVC).

Tywhon Pickford's three-point play reduced the deficit to six, but SIU took advantage of the Panthers' four-minute scoring drought with a 9-0 run and led 50-35 with 7:41 to go.

Northern Iowa (10-10, 2-6) was unable to cut the deficit below six.

**Louisville 77, Boston College 69:** Deng Adel had all 18 of his points and 10 rebounds after halftime, including a late free throw to help the host Cardinals (15-4, 5-1 ACC) hold off the Eagles (13-7, 3-4).

**Clemson loses Grantham:** Clemson forward Donte Grantham will miss the rest of the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee that he suffered in the 20th-ranked Tigers' win over Notre Dame on Saturday. Grantham, a 6-foot-8 senior, was second on the team with 14.2 points and 6.9 rebounds per game.

2018 WINTER OLYMPICS

# Inspiration goes 2 ways

Shiffrin's friend beats cancer, sets sights on success as Paralympian

BY NATHAN FENNO  
Los Angeles Times

The diagnosis arrived the day before Thomas Walsh left for a ski academy in Vermont.

For months, the rising star on the U.S. junior skiing circuit dismissed the ache in his right hip. After all, a snow-covered future beckoned. Walsh, then 14, planned to follow the example of Mikaela Shiffrin, his close friend since preschool in Vail, Colo., and move east to focus on skiing. They expected to compete in the Winter Olympics one day.

But doctors discovered a rare bone and soft-tissue cancer, Ewing's sarcoma, had invaded Walsh's pelvis and spread to his lungs. The odds for survival were so low that he still refuses to name them.

"From there, everything changes," said Walsh, now 22. "I was fortunate to be young enough to not understand what was going on. Cancer was just a word to me. It wasn't an experience yet."

Almost nine years later, the ravages of treatment have faded. The cancer is gone. He is an up-and-coming U.S. Paralympic Alpine skier who doesn't think of himself as disabled.

The bond with Shiffrin remains. Perhaps the best female skier alive, she already owns a gold medal from the Sochi Games and ranks as the world's top competitor in the slalom and giant slalom ahead of the Winter Olympics next month in Pyeongchang, South Korea. But she is awed by her friend.

"He's one of the most talented athletes I've ever known," said Shiffrin, 22, who has won 41 World Cup races. "Sports, in a lot of ways, is like art. It's very much an expression of your personality, your work ethic, your mentality. It's amazing for him to be able to find that expression."

It almost didn't happen. Not after chemotherapy and radiation blasted Walsh's slight body for 13



HARRY HOW/GETTY

Thomas Walsh, a close friend of Mikaela Shiffrin, has overcome cancer to become a Paralympic Alpine skier.

months at the Denver Children's Hospital and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. His weight plunged to about half of his current 130 pounds. The vibrant kid who once won a national triathlon, took skiing lessons from Shiffrin's mother at the Vail Ski and Snowboard Club, participated in ballet, acted and played several instruments eventually resembled a walking skeleton.

Walsh underwent more than a dozen surgeries. Shiffrin's father sometimes served as one of the anesthesiologists. Surgeons removed part of Walsh's pelvis and lungs. They almost took his right leg. Shiffrin visited her weak, atrophied friend as much as her burgeoning skiing career allowed. Doctors told Walsh he wouldn't ski again.

Word of Walsh's fight reached three-time U.S. Olympic Alpine skier Steven Nyman. He gave

Walsh his bib from the Turin Games. He wrote Walsh's name on the back of his helmet. They struck up a friendship that helped Nyman through a difficult stretch when he was hobbled by a series of injuries.

"To see him with leg braces and crutches and not being able to walk at all and given less than a 10 percent chance of living to now being one of the best in the world," Nyman said. "He was told he might never be able to walk again, let alone ski."

Nyman brushed back tears: "He's an inspiration."

Doctors declared Walsh cancer-free after 14 hellish months. He finally made it to the ski academy in Vermont.

But the trial wasn't over. Walsh had to relearn how to walk, run and ski. He struggled to remember his phone number thanks to side effects from chemotherapy,

among other complications. By 2012, though, he took Shiffrin to the Green Mountain Valley School's prom in Waitsfield, Vermont.

"He's had a very, very difficult recovery," Shiffrin said. "A very tough road."

In February 2014, Walsh traveled to the Sochi Games through the Make-A-Wish Foundation. On a raw, rainy day, he surprised Shiffrin after she finished fifth in the giant slalom. He had stopped skiing after a brief comeback.

Watching Shiffrin and Nyman compete triggered his return. He learned about Paralympic Alpine skiing, in which he could compete in the LW4 classification because part of his pelvis has been removed.

Walsh joined the U.S. Paralympics national team in December 2015. Less than two months later, in St. Moritz, Switzerland, he

## ON THE CLOCK

18 Days until the opening ceremony for the Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

won his first International Paralympic Committee Alpine Skiing World Cup race. He hasn't slowed since.

"I really want to do some damage," said Walsh, who ranks among the world's best in his classification in four events and found time to graduate from the Savannah College of Art and Design last year.

He looks like your typical athlete. Two boots, two poles, two skis, an ever-present grin. Apart from the difficulty in tugging a ski boot on his right foot — the problem is improving — the disability is internal.

The biggest issue, like other Paralympic hopefuls, is money. On podiums, he wears a hat with "Mom" written on it where a title sponsor's logo would usually go. That's in honor of his mother, Kathleen, and a plea for help funding his career.

"Never mind being a broke college kid, I'm trying to fund a hugely expensive athletic career," Walsh said. "It really hits home to me, saying, 'I'm out here trying to do it on my own.' I'm making a few breakthroughs, but I'm not able to support myself."

The illness always lurks in the background. He posted on Facebook at 3:01 a.m. Jan. 1 that his latest test didn't find any cancer. Relief seemed to hang on each word.

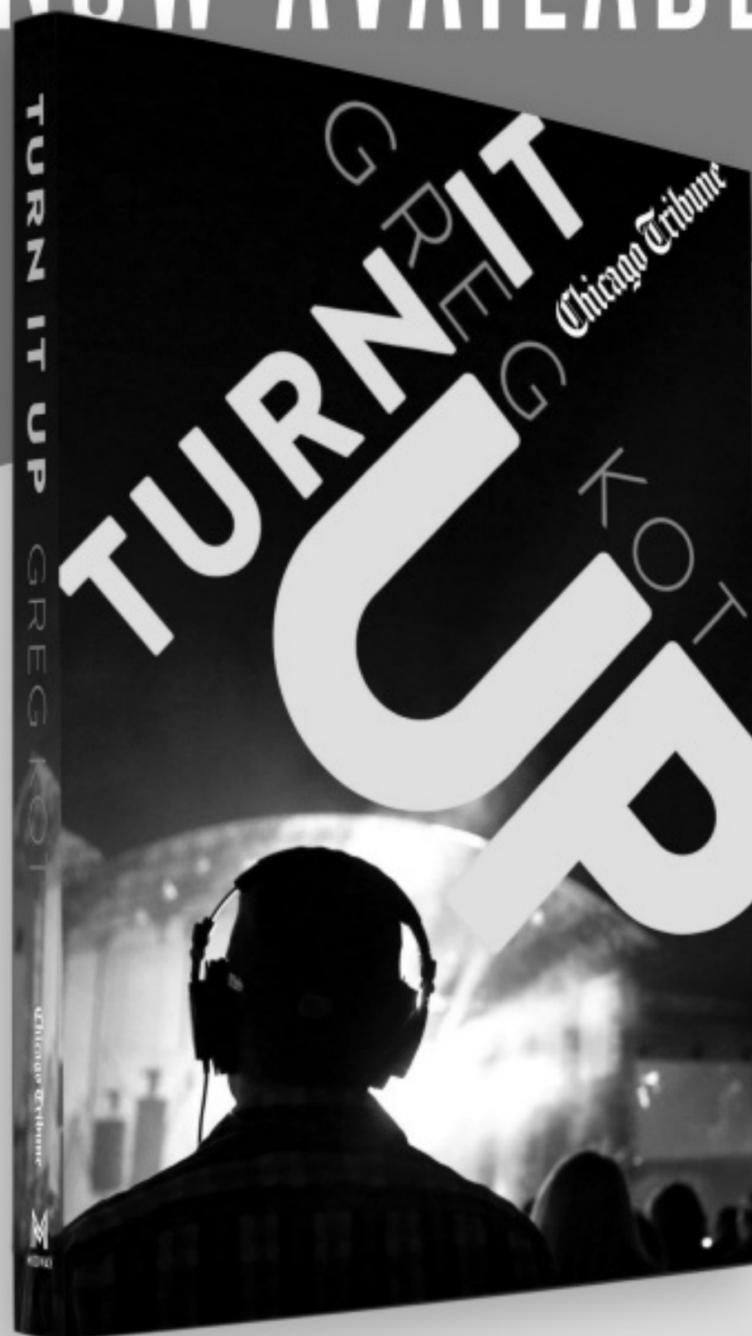
"It's never really going to end," Walsh said. "That's something people don't really understand with cancer. You live with it for the rest of your life."

In the meantime, he has another task. When Nyman handed over his bib from Turin, Walsh made a promise. He'd earn a Paralympic bib one day and return the other bib to Nyman.

The goal is now almost within reach.

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## SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
	@NO NBCSCH AM-890		@PHI 6 WGN-9 AM-890		LAL 7 NBCSCH AM-890		MIL 2:30 NBCSCH AM-890
	TB 7:30 WGN-9 AM-720		TOR 7 NBCSN AM-720	@DET 6:30 NBCSCH AM-720			

## MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>NBA</b>	7 p.m. Bulls at Pelicans	NBCSCH, WLS-AM 890
	9 p.m. Heat at Rockets	NBA TV
	7:30 p.m. Timberwolves at Clippers	NBA TV
<b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>	6 p.m. Maryland at Indiana	FS1
	6 p.m. North Carolina at Virginia Tech	ESPN
	6 p.m. Iowa State at Texas	ESPN2
	6 p.m. Holy Cross at American	ESPNU
	7 p.m. Nebraska at Ohio State	BTN
	8 p.m. Michigan State at Illinois	FS1, WSCR-AM 670
	8 p.m. West Virginia at TCU	ESPN
	8 p.m. Kansas State at Baylor	ESPNU
<b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>	1 p.m. Milwaukee at UIC	NBCSCH+
	6 p.m. Ohio State at Maryland	ESPN2
<b>GOLF</b>	9 a.m. Latin America Amateur Championship	ESPN2
	1 p.m. Web.com Bahamas Classic	Golf Channel
<b>NHL</b>	7:30 a.m. Lightning at Blackhawks	WGN-9, NBCSN, AM-720
<b>PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER</b>	1:55 p.m. Liverpool at Swansea City	NBCSN
<b>TENNIS: AUSTRALIAN OPEN</b>	6 p.m. Quarterfinals	Tennis (more, 8 p.m., ESPN2)

## NFL

## POSTSEASON GLANCE

## CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

**Sunday's results:**  
AFC: NEW ENGLAND 24, Jacksonville 20  
NFC: PHILADELPHIA 38, Minnesota 7  
home team in CAPS

## PATRIOTS 24, JAGUARS 20

Jacksonville 0 14 3 3-20  
New England 3 7 0 14-2-4

First quarter A: 65,878.  
NE: FG Gostkowski 31, 9:21.

Second quarter  
Jac: M. Lewis 4 pass from Bortles (Lambo kick), 14:15.

Jac: Fournette 4 run (Lambo kick), 7:06.  
NE: White 1 run (Gostkowski kick), 5:25.

Third quarter  
Jac: FG Lambert 54, 10:23.

Fourth quarter  
Jac: FG Lambert 43, 14:52.

NE: Amendola 9 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 2:48.

TEAM STATS

First downs 22  
Total net yards 374  
Rushes-yards 32-101 19-46

Punts 2-23  
Kickoff returns 0-0 2-25

Punt returns 2-41 2-24  
Int. returns 0-0 0-0

Comp-att-int 23-36-0 27-39-0

Sacked-yds lost 3-20 3-12

Punts 6-42.5 6-41.7

Fumbles-lost 1-0 1-1

Penalties-yards 6-98 11-40

Possession time 35:08 24:52

Rushing: Jac, Fournette 24-76, Yeldon 5-20

Grant 1-2, Bortles 2-1 (minus 2), NE, D. Lewis 5-34, Burkhead 1-5, White 3-4, Amendola 1-3, Brady 5-0

Passing: Jac, Bortles 23-36-0-293. NE, Fournette 26-39-0-290, Amendola 1-1-0-20

Receiving: Jac, Hurns 6-80, M. Lee 4-41, Grant 3-59, Cole 2-37, Fournette 2-43, Yeldon 2-6, Westbrook 1-29, Bohannon 1-20

Philly: M. Lewis 1-4, NE, Amendola 7-84, D. Lewis 7-32, Cooks 6-100, White 3-22, Hogan 2-20, Dorsett 1-31, Gronkowski 1-21.

Kick returns: Jac, None. NE, Amendola 2-25.

Off returns: Jac, Grant 2-41. NE, Lewis 2-34.

## AFC CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS

2016: New England 36, Pittsburgh 17  
2015: Denver 20, New England 18

2014: New England 45, Indianapolis 7  
2013: Denver 26, New England 16

2012: Baltimore 28, New England 13  
2011: New England 23, Baltimore 20

2010: Pittsburgh 24, N.Y. Jets 19  
2009: Indianapolis 30, New York 17

2008: Pittsburgh 23, Baltimore 14  
2007: New England 21, San Diego 12

2006: Indianapolis 38, New England 34  
2005: Pittsburgh 34, Denver 17

2004: New England 41, Pittsburgh 27  
2003: New England 24, Indianapolis 14

2002: Oakland 14, Tennessee 23  
2001: New England 24, Pittsburgh 17

2000: Baltimore 16, Oakland 3  
1999: Tennessee 33, Jacksonville 14

1998: Denver 23, New York 10  
1997: Denver 24, Pittsburgh 21

1996: New England 20, Jacksonville 6  
1995: Pittsburgh 20, Indianapolis 16

1994: San Diego 17, Pittsburgh 13  
1993: Buffalo 30, Kansas City 13

1992: Buffalo 29, Miami 10  
1991: Buffalo 10, Denver 7

1990: Buffalo 51, L.A. Raiders 3  
1989: Denver 37, Cleveland 21

1988: Cincinnati 21, Buffalo 10  
1987: Denver 38, New York 10

1986: Denver 23, Cleveland 20 (OT)  
1985: New England 31, Miami 14

1984: Miami 45, Pittsburgh 28  
1983: L.A. Raiders 30, Tennessee 24

1982: Miami 41, New York 0  
1981: Cincinnati 27, San Diego 7

1980: Oakland 34, San Diego 27  
1979: Pittsburgh 27, Houston 13

1978: Pittsburgh 34, Houston 5  
1977: Denver 20, Oakland 17

1976: Oakland 24, Pittsburgh 7  
1975: Pittsburgh 16, Oakland 10

1974: Pittsburgh 24, Oakland 13  
1973: Miami 27, Oakland 10

1972: Miami 21, Pittsburgh 17  
1971: Miami 21, Baltimore 0

1970: Baltimore 27, Oakland 7  
1969: Kansas City 17, Oakland 7

1968: New York 27, Oakland 23  
1967: Oakland 40, Houston 7

1966: Kansas City 31, Buffalo 7  
1965: Buffalo 23, San Diego 0

1964: Buffalo 20, Oakland 7  
1963: San Diego 51, Boston 10

1962: Dallas 20, Houston 17 (OT)  
1961: Houston 10, San Diego 0

1960: Houston 24, L.A. Chargers 16  
NOTE: List includes AFL Championship Games from 1960 to 1969.

## TRANSACTIONS

## BASKETBALL

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Atlanta: Transferred G Josh Maguire to Erie (NBALG). Recalled Fs DeAndre' Bembry and Tyler Cavanaugh and G Isaiah Taylor from Erie.

## HOCKEY

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Detroit: Recalled G Joe Hicketts from Grand Rapids (AHL).

New Jersey: Placed F Brian Gibbons and Corey Kinkaid on injured reserve, retroactive to Saturday.

N.Y. Islanders: Assigned G Eamon McAdam from Bridgeport (AHL) to Worcester (ECHL).

Tampa Bay: Recalled D Matt Spencer from Adirondack (ECHL) to Syracuse (AHL).

Vancouver: Assigned D Anton Cederholm from Utica (AHL) to Kalamazoo (ECHL).

## GOLF

## PGA-CAREERBUILDER

4th of 4 rds; Stadium course L. Quainta, Calif. Tom Lovelady

(7:13-yd, par 72; x-on-roh) 276 (12)

266 (-22) \$1,062,000 D. Fathauer

266 (-22) \$637,200 James Hahn

266 (-20) \$306,800 Jason Dufner

Adam Hadwin 67-67-67-68 T. Van Asswgen

John Huh 68-69-65-66

Justin Piller 64-67-67-70 B. Burgone

Kevin Chappell 71-64-67-67 Brian Crane

Scott Piercy 68-65-66-70 C. Hadley

270 (-18) \$171,100 Patton Kizzire

6 Harkins 64q-68-70-68 Hunter Mahan

Sam Kokrak 63-67-71-69 Kevin N

Jason Saunders 70-67-69-69 H. Stenson

271 (-17) \$135,700 Alex Cejka

Seamus Power 70-66-65-70 Corey Connors

1 (Vegas) \$106,200 Michael Kim

272 (-16) \$69,600 Sean O'Hair

169: Houston 24, L.A. Chargers 16

NOTE: List includes AFL Championship Games from 1960 to 1969.

273 (-15) \$88,500

274 (-14) \$57,754

Ricky Barnes 64-69-72-68

64-69-72-68

67-64-73-70

68-66-68-71

67-67-71-70

67-68-67-76

66-74-70-72

67-68-67-76

66-70-71-76

65-69-72-68

## AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Bridgeport: Assigned D Mike Cornell and F Jeff Kubiak to Worcester (ECHL).

Cleveland: Assigned F Bobby MacIntyre to Jacksonville (ECHL).

Springfield: Assigned F Francois Beauchemin to Manchester (ECHL).

Adirondack: Released G Joe Spadaccini as emergency backup.

Atlanta: Added G Greg Otkerko as emergency backup.

Greenwich: Signed G Zoltan Hetenyi and D Tyler Palmer. Released G Nolan Bowker as emergency backup.

Kalamazoo: Released G Wade Desander (ECHL).

Norfolk: Released D Don Oliveri.

Quad City: Signed D Jarey Nightingale.

Worcester: Released F Tommy Kelley.

## WRESTLING

## WRESTLING

3rd of 3 rds at Hualalai GC; Grand Abaco, Bahamas

Yves Pariz 7:17 Par 72 (36-36)

\$305,000 Partial First Round

64-68-66 66 (-6)

\$172,000 Willy Wilcox

\$127,000 Seth Reeves

\$127,000 Hank Lebioda

\$102,000 67

\$90,000 Brad Arnold

\$90,000 Jamie Hopcraft

\$67-70-70 72

66-70-71-71 Kirk Triplett

67-71-68-69

67-67-67-71

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## LATEST LINE

## NBA

at New Orleans 6 1/2 MONDAY Bulls

at Charlotte 10 Sacramento

at Houston 2 1/2 Off at Atlanta

Philadelphia 2 1/2 Off at Memphis

at Milwaukee Off Phoenix

Washington 2 Off at Dallas

at Portland 3 Off at Minnesota

L.A. Clippers Off Minnesota

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Maryland 2 Off at Indiana

N. Carolina 4 1/2 Off at Virginia Tech

at Texas 12 Iowa St.

at Ohio State 12 Nebraska

at Baylor 5 Kansas St.

W. Virginia 1 Off at TCU

Michigan St. 12 1/2 Off at Illinois

at Troy 7 1/2 Appalach. St.

NHL

Tampa Bay -131 at Blackhawks +121

at Toronto -167 Colorado +157

at New Jersey Off Detroit

at Calgary -200 Buffalo +180

N.Y. Islanders -121 at Arizona +111

NFL: SUPER BOWL LII

Minneapolis, Minn. FEB. 4

New England 5 1/2 Philadelphia

SOCCER

## ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB W T L GF GA PTS

Man City 21 2 1 70 18 65

Man United 16 5 3 49 16 53

Chelsea 15 5 4 45 16 50

Liverpool 13 8 2 54 28 47

Tottenham 13 6 5 47 22 45

Arsenal 12 6 6 45 31 42

Leicester 9 7 8 36 32 34

Burnley 9 7 8 19 21 34

Everton 7 7 10 26 39 28

Watford 7 5 12 33 44 26

West Ham 6 8 10 30 42 26

Bournemouth 6 7 11 25 36 25

Crystal Palace 6 7 11 27 25

Huddersfield 6 6 12 19 41 24

Newcastle 6 5 13 22 34 23

Brighton 5 8 11 17 33 23

Stoke 6 5 13 25 50 23

Southampton 4 10 10 24 35 22

West Brom 3 11 10 19 31 20

Swansea 4 5 14 14 35 17

NOTE: Three points for win, one for tie.

SUNDAY'S RESULT

Southampton 1-0 Tottenham 1

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Swansea vs. Liverpool, 2

NBA G LEAGUE

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL W L PCT GB

Fort Wayne 16 12 571 --

Wisconsin 16 14 533 1

## BULLS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls guard Ryan Arcidiacono controls the ball during an exhibition game against the Bucks on Oct. 6.

# Arcidiacono solid

**Bulls**, from Page 1

Arcidiacono, who answers to "Arch" or "Archie."

As he observed the start of practice Sunday in New Orleans, Bulls executive vice president John Paxson said: "He fits our culture to a T. Great kid. Tough. You saw that (Saturday) night. Whenever there's a loose ball, he's there. He steps up to take a charge. The great thing is, he is paying his dues."

Arcidiacono grew up near Philadelphia, the son of Villanova alumni. His father, Joe, played football there and passed on some traits to Ryan, the fourth-oldest of six kids.

After Arcidiacono stepped in the way of a locomotive named Kent Bazemore on Saturday, he sloughed off the impact, saying: "It was like any other charge I took in my life. I grew up playing football, so I'm used to contact."

But basketball hooked him. He scored 50 points in an AAU game and before he even entered high school, coach Jay Wright predicted he'd become good enough to suit up for Villanova.

Wright named Arcidiacono a captain — as a freshman. He'd remain a captain all four years, and his career climaxed in its final seconds.

With the Wildcats and North Carolina tied at 74 in the national title game, the 6-foot-3 guard drove toward the top of the key, dished to Kris Jenkins and slid in

**BULLS AT PELICANS**

**TV/radio:** 7 p.m. Monday; NBCSCH, WLS-AM 890.

**Storylines:** Pelicans All-Star Anthony Davis is having another monster season, averaging 26.5 points, 10.6 rebounds and 2.1 blocks. The Chicago native had back-to-back 48- and 45-point games last week against the Knicks and Celtics.

**Trending:** The Bulls are 15-8 since their 3-20 start. The Pelicans have won four of their last five and beat the Bulls 96-90 in overtime at the United Center on Nov. 4. The No. 2 shooting team in the NBA (48.8 percent) after the Warriors is allowing the third-most points per game (109.3).

front of Jenkins to create space.

Swish. Game over. "I saw him in that national championship game," Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg said. "That was fun. He's a winner. I talked to his coach quite a bit, Jay Wright. He said the biggest things with Ryan are the intangibles. He will compete every time he steps out on the floor. We're going to need him in Kris' absence."

Kris is point guard Kris Dunn, who continues to suffer from post-concussion symptoms. Dunn won't play Monday and is doubtful for the game Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Jerian Grant and Arcidiacono, playing 22-plus minutes, split the load Saturday. It was a quality

stretch for a guy who had played only five career NBA minutes as he waited for his chance with the G-League's Windy City Bulls.

"You're happy for guys like this when they get an opportunity," Paxson said of Arcidiacono, who went undrafted and suited up for the Spurs' 2016 Summer League team. "Sometimes you can look at talent and athleticism and get enamored with that. Not to say he isn't talented."

Making your teammates look good is a talent. Arcidiacono had four assists without a turnover.

"Jay said you won't find a better teammate, a tougher kid, a guy who will organize your offense better than Ryan. And he's exactly right," Hoiberg said. "To be able to come out after having been away from the team for a long time, and to run our offense the way he did ... he's not a real flashy guy, but he just makes solid basketball plays. And he stepped up with those 3s."

Sure, the 3s are worth mentioning. But Arcidiacono knows that scoring is a small part of his NBA livelihood. It's a willingness to do all the other things that could make him a keeper.

"I know that if I'm going to play in this league, it will be about being that 12th-15th guy, knowing that role and what to do," he said. "It's humbling, but you accept your role."

*tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com*  
*Twitter @TeddyGreenstein*

# Bulls rest their case with healing LaVine

**BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN**

Chicago Tribune

NEW ORLEANS — The elite athlete with the surgically repaired left knee is in good hands.

After 17 minutes of floor time Saturday in Atlanta, Zach LaVine approached the Bulls coaches and said: "Guys, I'm gassed."

They didn't tell him to fight through it. Coach Fred Hoiberg pulled him from the game shortly after, cognizant of the organization's long-term goals. And LaVine's.

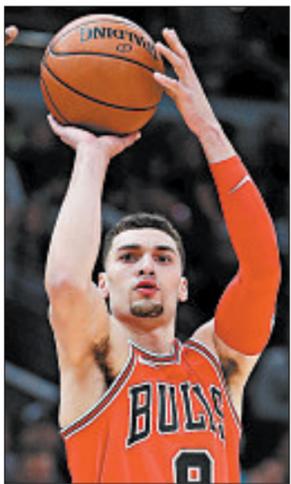
Last year LaVine played for a coach who operates as if rest is for the weak.

During one December stretch last season, the Timberwolves' Tom Thibodeau played LaVine 42, 43 and 44 minutes in consecutive games.

To be fair, there were days off between those games. And the circumstances were different because LaVine's knee ligament had not been torn.

Still, it's refreshing to see Bulls coaches in tune with management's desire to play the long game, especially with rehabbing players.

Thibodeau is riding his cur-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
The Bulls are taking the long view on guard Zach LaVine's playing time this season.

rent crew hard, per usual. Andrew Wiggins (1,732) and Karl-Anthony Towns (1,711) lead the NBA in minutes played, and Jimmy Butler is averaging 36.9 per game, tied for third.

Justin Holiday (1,538 minutes) has been the busiest Bulls player,

but his 34.2-minute average is tied for 27th in the league.

LaVine has played four games since doctors cleared him. His minutes: 19, 19, 19, 18.

Hoiberg said he hopes to get LaVine up to 24 minutes Monday in New Orleans but won't push it, mindful that the 22-year-old guard is hardly all the way back.

Asked about LaVine's fitness, Hoiberg replied: "It's just OK, and rightfully so. It's impossible to simulate game action in practices and individual workouts."

LaVine agreed, estimating his fitness level at 70 percent.

His shooting performances have also been erratic, as could be expected. He hit 2 of 9 in the Bulls' 113-97 win over the Hawks.

He went up for a dunk in the third quarter and it appeared his lift wasn't there as he tangled with Taurean Prince. Hoiberg agreed that the play looked "awkward."

LaVine said appearances were deceiving: "I don't know why everybody keeps (talking about it). The dude stepped on the back of my foot so I couldn't get off the ground. Everyone was wondering if I'm OK. Yeah, I just missed a fouled layup."

## BLACKHAWKS

# Hawks' words as empty as results

Actions all that matter in challenging attempt to salvage sorry season

**BY PAUL SKRBINA**

Chicago Tribune

Patrick's Kane's body language didn't need a translator as he stood shaken in front of his locker stall late Saturday night.

The Blackhawks forward was speaking fluent frustration while digging for answers that have eluded his team of late.

Though they should have been fresh after five days' rest, the Hawks looked mostly stale again during their 7-3 loss to the Islanders at the United Center. It came six days after the team went into its break with a 4-0 loss against the Red Wings.

"It's almost like maybe we're thinking too much about it, to be honest with you," Kane said of the standings. "If we just focus on ... the next shift rather than the big picture, we'll probably have better success."

That's been hard to come by for the Blackhawks, who know they need a quick turnaround to extend their streak of postseason berths to 10 seasons.

But the big picture says the Hawks are last in the Central Division. It says they're five points out of the second wildcard spot with four teams in front of them. It says they need to play better to be a player in the playoff race. Words, they aren't going to help the Hawks.

"Your actions are getting it done," coach Joel Quenneville said. "That's the only way. We can talk all we want. That doesn't solve anything."

Defenseman Duncan Keith, who is 0-for-107 on shots on goal this season, who hasn't scored since last March, read from the same script.

He said the team can't rely on inspirational speeches or words of wisdom to get the job done. Excuses disguised as reasons won't fly.

"Time's ticking," said Keith, who has 22 assists. "We know that the urgency has to be there. ... We can talk all we want, but it's got to come down to us doing it in the game. I'm responsible in that too."

For the first time in many years, the Hawks are feeling the weight of the standings. And they're doing it without arguably their best player, goalie Corey Crawford, who has been absent from the team since he was placed on injured reserve Dec. 27 with an upper-body injury.

They're doing it with an unstable, always-rotating core of defensemen.

With a young roster. With some of their top players, such as top-liners Jonathan Toews and Brandon Saad, underperforming.

The first-round exits from the playoffs the last two seasons are an afterthought now for a team just trying to get there again.

## BLACKHAWKS NOTES

# Anisimov's return costs Forsling his roster spot

**BY BOB NARANG**

Chicago Tribune

Artem Anisimov is finally set to hit the ice for the first time in 2018.

Anisimov, who was put on injured reserve with an upper-body injury Dec. 29, practiced for the first time Friday. Now the Blackhawks center is set to return to the lineup in Monday's home game against the Lightning.

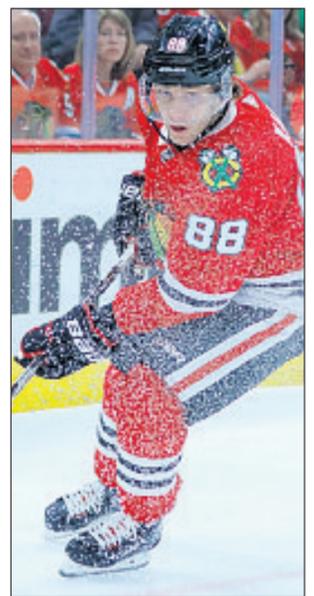
Anisimov has 13 goals and five assists in 36 games this season.

"I just want to get out there and help the team," said Anisimov, the fourth-leading goal scorer for the Hawks. "I had to be smart about the injury, so I could be ready to go. ... Right now I'm healthy and I can help the team. Three practices helped me, and I'm ready to go. Game conditioning is obviously different than practice, but it will come."

The Blackhawks assigned defenseman **Gustav Forsling** to Rockford on Sunday to make room for Anisimov. Forsling has three goals and 10 assists this season.

Coach **Joel Quenneville** said he hopes Anisimov's return can spark his struggling team. The last-place Hawks have lost their last two games.

"We're trying to stay positive, and there's always some things we like to reinforce on how we're



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**"It's almost like maybe we're thinking too much about it."**

— Patrick Kane on the Hawks' focus on the standings

## LIGHTNING AT BLACKHAWKS

**TV/radio:** 7:30 p.m. Monday; WGN-9, WGN-AM 720.

**Storylines:** At 31-12-3, the Lightning have the best record in the East, but they've lost three in a row and are 4-5-1 in their last 10. The Hawks have lost two in a row. The Lightning beat the Hawks 3-2 in overtime Nov. 22.

**Trending:** Blackhawks center Nick Schmaltz has 17 points (eight goals, nine assists) in his last 17 games. Patrick Kane's two goals Friday gave him 20 for the season, the 11th consecutive time he has reached that mark. The Lightning's Nikita Kucherov (27 goals, 34 assists) leads the league in points, and Steven Stamkos (17 goals, 37 assists) isn't far behind.

Looking back, Kane is sure, isn't the answer.

"When we play like that, there's a lot of frustration," said Kane, who had two goals and an assist Friday. "Maybe if we ... play confident that's probably a better recipe, rather than playing uptight and worrying about what's going to happen next."

Whatever the answer, the Hawks had better find it fast.

"We put ourselves in a terrible spot going into the break," Quenneville said. "Coming out of it we know we have to have a great run. We have to move up significantly in our play."

And in the standings. Otherwise, the Hawks will be in for another long break when the regular season ends April 7.

*pskrbina@chicagotribune.com*  
*Twitter @ChiTribSkrbina*

playing," Quenneville said. "We have to make sure we know what we have to clean up. I thought a lot of chances we gave up (in Saturday's loss to the Islanders) weren't earned."

**Kane joins 800 club:** Patrick Kane put his name into exclusive company Saturday. Kane scored three points to become the fifth player in Blackhawks history to record 800 points. Since Kane entered the league in 2007-08, only **Alex Ovechkin** (887) and **Sidney Crosby** (856) have posted more points.

Kane, the No. 1 pick in the 2007 draft, downplayed the significance of his feat after Saturday's loss.

"Anytime you start hitting some milestones, it probably means you've been around a long time and played with some great players," Kane said. "I've been fortunate on both levels."

**Death hits home:** Jim Johannson, the general manager of the U.S. men's Olympic hockey team, died Sunday morning in Colorado, Springs, Colo. He was 53.

"It's terrible because he was such a great guy and did so much for USA Hockey," **Nick Schmaltz** said. "It's a really sad day."

Bob Narang is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rafael Palmeiro says his attempted comeback at 53 is "not a publicity stunt of any sort." He is one of five major-leaguers to have more than 500 homers and 3,000 hits in his career.

## Never too old to try again

Out of baseball since '05, Palmeiro, 53, chasing dream of MLB return

By **DREW DAVISON**  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

He's 53. He hasn't played in the big leagues since 2005.

But Rafael Palmeiro sees no reason he can't continue his playing career.

Palmeiro believes he is in better shape than he was late in his career, and he hopes a team will give him an opportunity to show he still has something left.

Palmeiro's comeback attempt after a 13-year layoff is real. He insists it's not a joke or publicity stunt.

"There's no specific reason other than I love baseball," he said in an interview last week as he headed for a late-night workout. "This is being serious about getting back to the level I was when I was playing in 2002 (or) 2003. I feel that good and I feel that confident."

"It's taken me a long time to — I guess I can't say that I've gotten over what has happened because I don't think I'll ever get over it — but I think it's taken me a long time to deal with it, understand it and get to moving on with my life."

Palmeiro is referencing his tarnished legacy as one of the disgraced players from the steroid era. He's more associated with failing a test for performance-enhancing drugs late in the 2005 season than being one of five members of the 3,000-hit, 500-homer club over a 20-year career with the Cubs, Rangers and Orioles.

### Undeterred

But Palmeiro is determined to try to end his career on his own terms. He hoped to extend his career after the 2005 season but found no suitors. So now he's trying to make an improbable comeback in his 50s.

Palmeiro, who lives in Colleyville, Texas, said he understands it will be an uphill

battle even to land a workout with teams. The Rangers have already let him know they aren't interested in bringing him back in a playing capacity.

"We've let him know we don't plan to consider it," said Jon Daniels, the Rangers president of baseball operations and general manager.

A baseball executive for a National League team said he'd be willing to watch a workout, but "most teams aren't in the market for 53-year-olds."

That hasn't deterred Palmeiro in his quest. This is a guy who was teammates with Julio Franco, who played until he was 48 in 2007.

The oldest position player in baseball history is Charley O'Leary, who was a pinch hitter at 58 for the St. Louis Browns in 1934. O'Leary hadn't played since 1913 when the Browns brought him out of retirement after a 21-year layoff.

"(The Rangers' lack of interest) doesn't discourage me, even though I'd love to do a deal in front of my hometown crowd and the team I played for for a long time," said Palmeiro, referring to his 10 years in Texas (1989-93 and 1999-2003).

"I have no doubt in my mind I can help this team. I know what I can do. I feel better than I did when I was 35, 36, 37, because I take care of myself better. I have a better diet. It's totally different than 13 years ago."

"If I get a chance, I'm not going to let somebody down. This is not a joke. This is not a publicity stunt of any sort."

Palmeiro is known for having one of the sweetest swings of his generation. He went 2-for-4 as the designated hitter in a guest appearance during an independent-league game with the Sugar Land Skeeters in September 2015.

Palmeiro said he didn't prepare for that appearance. Instead, he simply did it because his son, Patrick, was on the team.

"I just went down there, put on a uniform and played," Palmeiro said. "I wasn't working out, I wasn't running, I wasn't swinging, I wasn't doing anything. They asked me to do it early in the season, and I wasn't interested. They kept asking me, so I

went down and did it.

"But this is totally different. This is on a different level of intensity and seriousness. I've been training for a long time now, running and lifting and swinging."

Palmeiro brushed off the notion that he'd have to land with a team that wanted a left-handed bat off the bench. For instance, that's a role that extended Matt Stairs' career an extra three years.

"Oh, what I'm looking for is to play in the game," Palmeiro said. "Playing lefties and righties, playing first base — that's what I'm looking for."

"I know people will say, 'You're older now.' Yeah, but to me age is just a number. When I was 35, I felt like I was 50; today I feel like I'm 35 and I can perform at 35. That's how I feel."

### A new ending?

Getting back into the game would also help Palmeiro write a different closing chapter to his baseball career. How it ended with the positive steroid test still doesn't sit well with him.

Palmeiro famously testified at a congressional hearing in 2005 by wagging his finger and defiantly stating he never used steroids. Months later, he failed a drug test that ruined his career.

Palmeiro would have been a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame, but the positive test is why he fell off the ballot four years ago after getting less than 5 percent of the vote in his fourth year on the ballot.

Palmeiro has maintained — and continues to maintain — that what triggered the failed test was a tainted injection of vitamin B-12, a legal supplement, given to him by an Orioles teammate.

"That's what happened, so there's nothing I can do to change it," Palmeiro said. "There's nothing I can do to prove that that's what it was. It was devastating to me and my family and my career. I was bitter. I blamed a lot of people."

"The blame was solely on me. I was to blame for my mistakes, but you learn and move on and try to make the best of things.

It was at the end of my career. I didn't think it would be the end of my career back then, but it was.

"It's taken a long time. It has been a long time. It's healed somewhat in the time that has passed, but I still think about it some. It's not easy, but that's life and you've got to move on."

That 2005 season proved to be his final one. Palmeiro ended his career by going hitless in his last 19 at-bats, and no teams were willing to give him another chance.

Instead, Palmeiro faded from the spotlight and never had a formal retirement news conference. He's made his way back into the public eye in recent years, going to a few Rangers alumni events and interacting with fans. He's also active in helping his kids pursue their baseball dreams.

Patrick Palmeiro spent three years in the White Sox organization and has been in the independent leagues the last three years. His son Preston, meanwhile, is making his way up the Orioles farm system after being a 2016 seventh-round pick.

But Palmeiro hasn't made headlines as he did a month ago, when he announced his comeback plans to Ken Rosenthal of The Athletic.

Palmeiro is serious about it and described his training as "going great."

He has posted videos to his social media accounts that show him at the batting cages and fielding balls. The comeback is real, Palmeiro declared on his Twitter account, and he reiterated that sentiment to the Star-Telegram.

"Maybe the comeback started as a joke with my kids challenging me to do something, and I took the challenge," Palmeiro said. "I've been working out for years and I feel great. I've been swinging the bat for a long time."

"Maybe I can come back and play at the level I think I can. I know I can play at the level that I did back when I was playing. So we'll see."

"I just love baseball, and I feel I can bring a lot to a team and an organization. (I want) to contribute and bring more than what I can do on the field."

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



CARLOS GONZALEZ/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Before football fans enter U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Feb. 4 to watch Super Bowl LII, they will have access to a number of specially designed activities in and around the city.

## Minneapolis not giving visitors the cold shoulder

BY AMY FORLITI  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minneapolis is the northernmost city to host a Super Bowl.

Tourism officials are making the most of that as they prepare to welcome visitors to the “Bold North.” Many activities surrounding the Super Bowl will take advantage of Minnesota’s wintry weather, including outdoor concerts, ice sculptures and opportunities for winter sports.

Super Bowl events will be held around the metro area during the week leading up to the Feb. 4 game at U.S. Bank Stadium. The city’s unique skyway system of enclosed footbridges will let visitors get from place to place without going outside. A trip to the Mall of America is also a must-do for those needing retail therapy to escape the cold.

A look at some things to do:

**Super fun:** At Super Bowl Experience, the NFL’s interactive theme park, fans can get NFL players’ autographs, play games, take photos with the Vince Lombardi Trophy, and more. Super Bowl Experience will be at the Minneapolis Convention Center Jan. 27-Feb. 3. Tickets are \$35 (\$25 for children 12 and under).

The party continues down the street at Super Bowl Live, a 10-day, free outdoor concert series on Nicollet Mall, a five-minute walk from Super Bowl Experience. The series, presented by Minnesota music legends Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, will have a distinctly Minnesotan flavor, featur-

ing a Prince tribute and local bands such as Soul Asylum, Mint Condition, the Suburbs and others.

A free snowmobile stunt show takes place Feb. 3. The American Birkebeiner International Bridge, a bridge that’s part of a Wisconsin ski race, is being rebuilt over Nicollet Mall to showcase events such as skijoring (cross-country skiers pulled by dogs) and fat-tire bike racing. Nearby, adventure seekers will soar across the Mississippi River on the Bold North Zip Line.

Super Bowl Opening Night will be held in St. Paul, a 15-minute drive from Minneapolis, on Jan. 29 at the Xcel Energy Center. The sold-out event gives fans a chance to see players and coaches. Also starting Jan. 29, fans can see players and celebrities in media interviews on Radio Row at the Mall of America in nearby Bloomington.

**Plenty of parties:** Nomadic Entertainment Group is bringing a VIP experience called “Nomadic Live!” to the refurbished Minneapolis Armory building, just blocks from U.S. Bank Stadium. Headliners there include Imagine Dragons, Pink and Jennifer Lopez.

While a traveling venue called “Club Nomadic” has been canceled, most of the acts initially scheduled for that venue—including The Chainsmokers, Florida Georgia Line and Gwen Stefani — will now perform inside Mystic Lake Casino Hotel.

**Embrace the bold north:** Can visitors try

cross-country skiing, ice fishing or even dog sledding? You betcha!

Many state and local parks have cross-country ski rentals, snowshoe rentals or fat-tire biking on winter trails. Local rinks offer ice skating.

Adventurous tourists can head a couple hours out of town to find snowmobile rentals. Snow tubing or downhill skiing and snowboarding are also available within a 90-minute drive. And those who need to cross dog sledding or ice fishing off their bucket lists can find outfitters and fishing guides in northern Minnesota.

St. Paul’s annual Winter Carnival coincides with the Super Bowl. The carnival features a 70-foot Ice Palace, live music, ice carvings and more. The Luminary Loppet on Feb. 3 includes an ice pyramid and fire dancers.

**Minnesota must-dos:** Even hearty Minnesotans need a break from cold weather. One must-do includes a trip to the Mall of America, the nation’s largest entertainment and shopping complex.

The mall has roller coasters, restaurants, a sea exhibit and other attractions — and is always 70 degrees inside. It is just 11 miles from downtown and an easy train ride from downtown or the airport.

Minneapolis and St. Paul have a vibrant art and theater scene. The metro area has more than 50 museums. The Minneapolis Institute of Art, always free, will have an outdoor ice maze Feb. 1-4.

The Science Museum of Minnesota, in

St. Paul, is a hit with all ages. Its interactive Sportsology exhibit lets visitors analyze their movements and race against professional athletes.

Fans of the late singer Prince can tour his famed Paisley Park studio or stop by to see his star, and others, painted outside First Avenue, the Minneapolis nightclub made famous in the film “Purple Rain.” Fans can also take a self-guided tour of Prince’s Minneapolis haunts, including his childhood home and high school.

Minnesota’s craft-brewery scene is booming, and several breweries in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area can be visited in one afternoon. The Juicy Lucy (or Jucy Lucy) — a hamburger with molten hot cheese oozing out of the middle — is a unique Minnesota specialty worth trying.

**Getting around:** While events surrounding Super Bowl are spread across several cities, the area is relatively compact and easy to navigate by bus, train, taxi or ride-sharing services such as Uber.

One note: The light rail will be open only to Super Bowl ticket holders on game day, as those attending the game will be screened for security off-site en route to U.S. Bank Stadium. Other riders can take free buses along the route. Metro Transit recommends that visitors download its app for real-time information or call 612-373-3333 with questions.

Volunteers will be stationed throughout the city and in the skyway system to help direct visitors.



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

John Judd, from left, Timothy Edward Kane, Heidi Kettingring and Kate Collins perform in an intense and emotional production of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" at Court Theatre.

**IN PERFORMANCE 'ALL MY SONS' ★★★★★**

## Director, cast create a powerful tragedy

BY CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

"I've just come from the Women's March," said an Arthur Miller-loving friend whom I'd run into in the lobby of the Court Theatre on Saturday night. "And now, look, here I am at 'All My Sons.'" She smiled ruefully. I smiled back. "Well," I said, "at least it was always all about her."

The "her" I had in mind was Ann Deever, the open-hearted woman who has the power either to redeem the Keller family, twisting in their Buckeye backyard over their immoral profiting from wartime fraud, or condemn them to the moral hell that, in director Charles Newell's extraor-

dinary intense and emotional production of this great American play, they fully deserve.

I could have added that if you want to peer through a window at the last gasp of the unchallenged American patriarchy at the end of World War II, then "All My Sons" is your play, a drama in which all the sins are of white-male doing. Even if you take the view that Joe Keller — he who sent out cracked cylinder heads rather than lose money and power — was a victim of how the war upended American life and values, and thus was no worse than so many profiteering others, then you still are talking male forces of destruction. Most

Turn to **Sons**, Page 2

# Local designers fix that lame 'Fire and Fury' cover

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI | Chicago Tribune

Cries of treason. Obsessively eating McDonald's to avoid poisoning. A commander in chief with a questionable grasp of the Constitution. A White House staff openly referring to its occupant as an idiot (and much worse). After weeks of revelations, conversations, apologies, denials and many grains of salt taken, what's left to say about Michael Wolff's bombshell "Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House"?

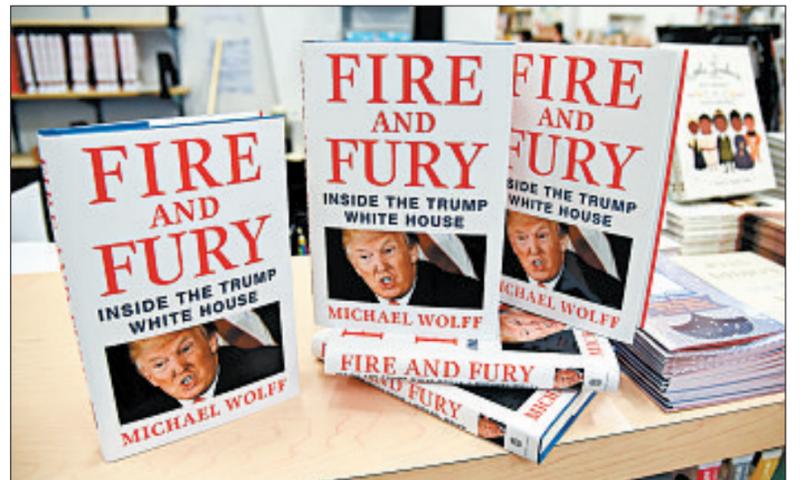
Well, how about:

For a book seemingly everywhere — sold out across the country, No. 1 on every major best-seller chart (publisher Henry Holt says 1.4 million copies have been bought or ordered since early January) — it's not an especially pleasing book to look at. Fat red letters, a portrait of a president in mid-snarl, stale backdrop. True, that's keeping with intentionally utilitarian designs for political books; true, the book is riddled with factual errors and typos — a classic rush job — so a weak cover is a lesser concern; sure, a raw, rough cover nicely reflects a certain presidency. And yes, Meryl Sussman Levavi, the book's designer (as well as design director at Henry Holt), and Rick Pracher, the book's jacket designer (as well as creative director at Holt), have histories of elegant, inventive work.

Still ... sheesh.

So, we asked a handful of well-regarded Chicago-based graphic designers to take a stab at reimagining the cover of "Fire and Fury." We asked them to take no more than 10 or 20 minutes (though we suspect they took more). And here's what we received back.

cborrelli@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @borrelli



OLIVIER DOULIERI/ABACA PRESS

Michael Wolff's "Fire and Fury" is a best-seller, but the cover has been criticized as bland.



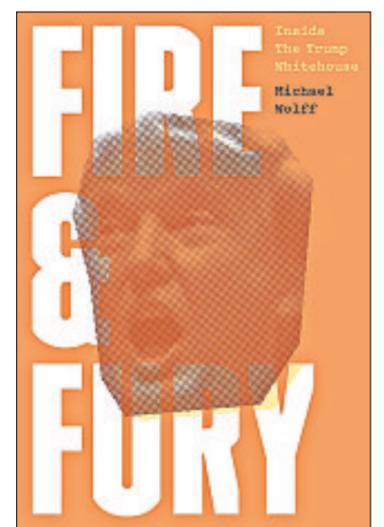
**Jay Ryan, graphic designer, concert poster maker:** "I based this cover on a screen print I made late in 2016, after the election. Like the administration, the image is a hot mess, executed quickly, with little polish. Discarded phones might represent the administration's tossed-off 'Twitter diplomacy.'"



**Isaac Tobin, University of Chicago Press book designer:** "I took the opportunity to design a cover that is as much about the book's dissemination and impact as about the content of the book itself. Twitter is obviously the president's medium of choice, but it was also instrumental in the way 'Fire and Fury' became viral ... Co-opting an existing visual language allowed me to communicate the subject of the book while also making a comment on it."



**Alex Kostiw, book designer and artist:** "A pristine White House is ablaze with a halftone patterned portrait of (Trump). The typeface is Franklin Gothic, originally designed by the American Type Founders and used broadly for news headlines. In my mind references to pop art and news media were appropriate given his battle with the press and purported populism."



**Matt Avery, graphic designer and owner of the design firm Monograph:** "I played against type for what is expected with a cover design for a big political book like this. The actual cover not only follows the norms for this type of book (straightforward no-nonsense typography, for example) but pushes them to a sort of radical blandness. My version dispenses with norms ... as has the current administration. The book is titled 'Fire and Fury.' Why should the cover look so tame?"

## 'THE CHI' EPISODE 3 RECAP

# 'Ghosts' shows characters haunted by past, silence

BY WILLIAM LEE AND NINA METZ  
Chicago Tribune

Each week William Lee and Nina Metz recap and discuss the first season of "The Chi," which airs at 9 p.m. Sundays on Showtime.

**Note:** Spoilers ahead

**Nina Metz:** A theme emerged this episode: Who can you talk to? The men (and boys) of "The Chi" aren't talking about what's going on — what's really going on —

to anyone, especially the women in their lives. And this leaves them emotionally isolated and carrying everything inside.

Ronnie (Ntare Guma Mbaho Mwine) blew off his home-cooked dinner with Tracy (Tai'isha Davis) because he's drowning in the realization that he shot the wrong kid. That leaves Tracy hurt and assuming he flaked out like always, for one dumb reason or another, but regardless he's clearly in no place to give her the solace and companionship she needs. (Their scene together was shot downtown on

what looked to be the Dearborn Street Bridge over the Chicago River; Chicagoans don't really use those bridges for conversation spots, but hey, it looked gorgeous.)

Brandon (Jason Mitchell) is more willing to open up and admits to his girlfriend, Jerrika (Tiffany Boone), that he tried to buy a gun. But she's so deeply frustrated by this turn of events that she's unwilling to sit there and talk through his feelings. I'm not saying she's wrong, by the way.

And then there's Kevin (Alex Hibbert), the most vulnerable of our main charac-

ters. He's not sleeping well, and he's keeping everything bottled up, relying on the dubious advice of his friends. (Though I love the dissonance of that scene where they're wearing those colorful wigs for "The Wiz" while having a deeply serious talk about what Kevin should do.)

Why isn't he telling his mother about any of this? She's interested and caring, but (like all of the women of "The Chi" so far) as a character she's underdeveloped. What

Turn to **The Chi**, Page 3

## CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



ANGELA WEISS/GETTY-AFP 2017

Ed Sheeran got engaged to girlfriend Cherry Seaborn, who inspired his song "Perfect," before the new year.

## Sheeran announces his engagement in Instagram post

Ed Sheeran has announced his engagement to girlfriend Cherry Seaborn.

The Grammy-winning singer posted a picture of the two on his Instagram page Saturday morning, saying the two got engaged right before the new year.

He said they are "very happy and in love" and that their "cats are chuffed as well."

Sheeran said last fall how Seaborn inspired his song "Perfect," which is No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart.

Sheeran and Seaborn were friends when the two attended school in Suffolk, England. They reconnected years later.

— Associated Press

**Jan. 22 birthdays:** Actress Piper Laurie is 86. Actor Sonny Chiba is 79. Rock singer Steve Perry is 69. Actor John Wesley Shipp is 63. Actress Linda Blair is 59. Actress Diane Lane is 53. Rapper DJ Jazzy Jeff is 53. TV host-chef Guy Fieri is 50. Actress Olivia d'Abo is 49. Actor Gabriel Macht is 46. Actor Balthazar Getty is 43.

## Box office

1. Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle **\$20 million**
2. 12 Strong **\$16.5**
3. Den of Thieves **\$15.3**
4. The Post **\$12.2**
5. The Greatest Showman **\$11**
6. Paddington 2 **\$8.2**
7. The Commuter **\$6.7**
8. Star Wars: The Last Jedi **\$6.6**
9. Insidious: The Last Key **\$5.9**
10. Forever My Girl **\$4.7**

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday–Sunday.

## Producers Guild winners:

Women and inclusivity continued to dominate the awards season conversation Saturday at the Producers Guild Awards, where Guillermo del Toro's fantastical romance "The Shape of Water" won the top award and honorees like Jordan Peele and Ava DuVernay gave rousing speeches. Norman Lear presented the Stanley Kramer Award to Peele, who likened the idea of "the sunken place" in "Get Out" to what is happening in the world right now. "What really scares me is the silencing of voices," Peele said. "Get Out" is my protest against that." "Selma" and "A Wrinkle in Time" director DuVernay gave a similarly poignant speech in accepting the Visionary Award. "Don't think of diversity as a good thing to do," she added. "Think of it as a must. An absolute must."



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

## Wife's life with hoarder a nightmare

**Dear Amy:** My husband and I are in our mid-50s. We were married four years ago. We are both highly educated professionals.

My husband bought his parents' home almost 20 years ago. Unfortunately, he is attached to the decaying belongings left by his parents and other relatives that lived in the house.

He promised me before I moved in that we would start clearing out the house and make the overdue and necessary renovations.

Over the years I have tried to understand his attachments; I've sought counseling for us, and tried to get him to talk with a de-clutter specialist. He will have none of it. I have done what I can to clear it out, but it has been a constant battle.

Last summer, neighbors filed complaints about our home with the county. We were told that our job was to get rid of the stuff! We were supposed to meet with a contractor.

Last night he got a box and began clearing out bags of old twist ties, wine bottle corks, broken utensils, etc. I said, "Where is that going?" He said, "Into the basement; I will go through it later." He then said that he does not want to renovate the house, he is not getting rid of anything and he never confirmed the meeting with the contractor.

He basically said that if I want to leave, I should. Amy, if the house and all this stuff means so much to him, then why doesn't he take care of it? Everything is just heaped in piles.

It is becoming more difficult for me to live here. I'm having nightmares

about being suffocated by an avalanche of stuff!

Should I figure out a way to live with this, or should I move on?  
— *Worried Wife*

**Dear Worried:** Your husband seems to have a hoarding disorder. My reading on this is that it both relieves and produces extreme anxiety, and that it is a tough and persistent illness.

Your husband's need to keep — rather than discard or recycle — what is basically trash (detritus in the "junk drawer") is a sign of how deeply involved he is. His unwillingness (or inability) to make any changes or seek help tells you that his illness is calling the shots.

I do not offer this lightly, but in my opinion, you need to leave this household. Your own mental health is at risk. The nightmares you have about being buried beneath a mountain of stuff are revealing your very real fears.

Perhaps you can continue to love your husband from a (tidier) distance and support him in getting the help he needs. Counseling — for you — will help you through this tough transition.

**Dear Amy:** My son "Kevin" has been married for 15 years. They have three beautiful children.

My daughter-in-law "Brenda" and I have always been very close.

Kevin and Brenda recently got a divorce.

Kevin now has a new girlfriend, "Kristen." She has never tried to get to know me. She seems to be threatened by my relationship with Brenda. Kristen

sends me nasty texts telling me that she knows that Brenda and I are talking about her (we're not).

I brought this to my son's attention and asked that she stop sending these nasty texts, but he doesn't seem to care that she's being disrespectful to me.

This has made me feel very uncomfortable about going over to my son's house. Should I hold out for an apology from her?

I have a feeling that no matter what I say to her it won't matter. Please help!  
— *Uncomfortable Mama*

**Dear Mama:** If you are receiving texts that make you uncomfortable, the first thing you should do is block that number from your phone, so you won't see them. The next thing is to accept that your son has someone else in his life and do your best to get to know her. That means communicating respectfully (in person), even if you feel she is not. If you don't handle this well, you risk estrangement from your son and his children.

**Dear Amy:** Thank you for your compassion toward "Angry Father," who is wrestling with his rage after his wife's death. I agree that meeting with a grief group could be very helpful for him. It made a world of difference to me.  
— *Also Grieving*

**Dear Also Grieving:** Meeting with others who gather to talk and support one another can help to heal from a loss. I know because I've done it.

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## 'All My Sons' feels powerful, present

Sons, from Page 1

women of the time were focused on trying to minimize the loss of human life — and then trying to put the broken men they loved back together.

Newell is a spectacularly capable director, when a show is in his wheelhouse, and "All My Sons" lands in his sweetest spot. Not unlike the director David Cromer, Newell invariably does his best work when he can deconstruct a seemingly realistic environment, when there is a powerful existing story that can keep his conceptual train on the tracks and allow Newell to foreground, collapse and intensify. And, of course, reveal. He does enough of that here that my mouth fell open at times.

In essence, Newell approaches "All My Sons" as if it were a Greek tragedy. Miller was interested in tragedy, of course, and believed in the idea of representative magnitude, wherein ordinary Americans could be elevated to tragic heroes by virtue of there being so many in their situation. But that's not what Newell is doing. John Judd's Keller is no flawed everyman. He's a raging rat, caught in a trap of his own design.

In the original production, and most thereafter, the ultimate revelation about Joe Keller's guilt was foreshadowed but also hidden, as you would a plot revelation, a spoiler. From the moment the white-haired Judd, roaring against the fates like Oedipus in what will be recalled as one of the signature productions of Judd's incomparable Chicago career, is first seen in his lawn chair as the heavens crack with defiance, you know. Oh, you know this man. Judd makes everything clear from the start. And since John Culbert's setting, terrifyingly lit by Keith Parham, has the Keller backyard as a raised platform, smashing through an otherwise verdant block of small-town America like a bowling ball in a jigsaw puzzle, you know everybody has



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

John Judd, left, and Gabe Korzatkowski in "All My Sons"

**When:** Through Feb. 11

**Where:** Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 30 minutes

**Tickets:** \$44–\$74 at 773-753-4472 and [www.courttheatre.org](http://www.courttheatre.org)

always known. They've just chosen to say nothing. Some of them admire the cleverness of a survivor.

We're all in that agonizing debate at present. Struggling to write this morning, I read of the statement by a trustee of Michigan State University in opposition to its president, who, he argued, clearly knew of some allegations of abuse against the former gymnastics doctor, Larry Nassar, who worked at that university. Miller was exploring the collisions of due process, privacy and taking a stand in 1947, not to mention notions of intergenerational collective guilt.

In this staging — which gives no one any place to hide, forcing the characters down into the vortex, the Kellers are like the House of Atreus, with Kate Collins' forceful Kate the Jocasta, heck, maybe the Clytemnestra, of the story. Timothy Edward Kane's Chris, a beautiful crafted mixture of enlightened morality and Dale Carnegie-dependency, is like Orestes, if you'll forgive my mixing source mythology. Dan

Waller, who plays the accusing George Deever, an indecisive man come to avenge his father, looks like he has seen a ghost all night long, and that it is all he can do not to pull a trigger and become one himself.

Heidi Kettenring understands that Ann represents hope and love, soon to crash into the cliffs of human failing. The uncommon, ecstatic intimacy Kettenring and Kane achieve in their tender scenes together will likely bring tears to your eyes that will flow partly from recognition of what you know cannot be.

Which brings us to Judd. This is a performance to exceed his best: in "Wrecks" at Profiles Theatre in 2013, in "The Iceman Cometh" in Chicago and New York, and (best of all) in "Shining City" at the Goodman Theatre in 2008. His strength and surety is immense, the lies he has made himself believe are articulated in a gruesome parody of neighborly normalcy, and thus his fall, when it comes, is a titanic collapse.

These adjectives, perhaps, imply a deficit of subtlety. That's actually not true: Court's production also captures how we grasp for the pleasures of a little island when we're all sinking in the mud. Or, as Kate Keller puts it, sensing the horrific present: "those dear dead days beyond recall."

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

## IN PERFORMANCE

## In Hersch opera, patient's journey is relentlessly grim

By JOHN VON RHEIN  
Chicago Tribune

Most composers when they evoke the experience of death or dying — think of Gustav Mahler and Dmitri Shostakovich and John Adams — create listener empathy through the emotional distancing that music, perhaps uniquely so, is able to provide.

Michael Hersch has no use for obliqueness. Confrontation is his thing. His first opera, a song cycle/monodrama called "On the Threshold of Winter," which had its Chicago premiere by Ensemble Dal Niente last week at the Victory Gardens Biograph Theater, makes the suffering of his protagonist, a terminally ill cancer patient modeled on the Romanian poet Marin Sorescu, our suffering, our existential crisis, our anguished wrestling with mortality.

The writer's final poems, penned shortly after he won the Nobel Prize and before he succumbed to liver cancer in 1996, are an unremittingly bleak inner journey that Hersch's musical settings confront head-on.

But whatever compassion we are supposed to feel toward the dying woman (portrayed with soul-baring intensity by the fearless soprano Ah Young Hong at the Saturday night performance) must be snatched from the few chinks of daylight that poke through the unrelenting wall of eruptive dissonances and fractured rhythms that is Hersch's 2012 score. My companion likened the music to "aural sludge." I was not inclined to disagree.

Hersch certainly knows the pain of which he writes. His music bespeaks an impressive degree of instrumental craftsmanship, to judge from his highly imaginative deployment of an ensemble consisting of flute, oboe, clarinets, percussion, piano, violin and cello under conductor Michael Lewanski. The eight Dal Niente musicians threw themselves into this challenging music with a razor-sharp bite and precision that was jaw-dropping.

Hersch appears to be drawn to composing in extended forms made up of discrete micro-sections. His solo piano piece, "The Vanishing Pavilions," runs nearly

2 1/2 hours; "On the Threshold of Winter" lasted roughly the same length, including intermission. At idle moments I wondered how much more effective it would have been had it been shortened by some 30 minutes and presented without an interval.

Part of the problem was that the jagged Expressionist intervals of Hersch's music kept the singer in the vocal stratosphere so much it was nearly impossible to catch all the words, despite Hong's immaculate diction.

Thank goodness for the surtitles. But the larger problem is the lack of sufficient musical contrast to express the patient's physical and mental deterioration. Only in Act 2, where Hersch offers a kind of curdled Bach chorale and an ironic Shostakovichian march, does he lighten up.

The splendid Dal Niente production marked the debut of newly designed projections and lighting by Maxwell Bowman. The singer, clad in a gauzy white dress suggesting a hospital gown, prowled, attacked and rolled around every inch of a claustrophobic playing area that included a bed-like ramp, boxes and pull-down drapes in which she wrapped herself like burial shrouds.

Abstract and naturalistic projected images — trees, flowers, floating corpses, clouds dissolving into whirlpools and such like — provided visual reinforcement both banal and evocative. Not that Hong's absolutely riveting performance required much help from any designers. One could not imagine a more brilliant performance (Hersch credits her as co-creator of the production). The character's grief, pain, self-pity and anger coalesced into a cry of "Why me?" Watching her resistance, panic and confusion devolving into a kind of numbed submission was as arduous and uncomfortable an experience as Hong and Hersch meant it to be. Those listeners who did not mind sitting through a 90-minute wallow in misery no doubt found it cathartic. I came away feeling more battered than cleansed.

John von Rhein is a Tribune critic.

johnvrhein@chicagotribune.com

## IN PERFORMANCE

## A dramatic night with Rene Marie

By HOWARD REICH  
Chicago Tribune

Technically speaking, singer Rene Marie's performance Friday night at the University of Chicago's Logan Center could be called a jazz set.

More accurately, though, it amounted to an unlikely fusion of theater piece, performance art, self-styled choreography and, oh yes, some of the most expressive jazz singing one might hope to hear.

True, other vocalists command larger and more voluptuous instruments than Marie's, a point made clear when she participated in a Sarah Vaughan homage in Orchestra Hall in 2016. Sharing a stage with Ann Hampton Callaway and Dee Alexander, Marie sounded small of voice and low of wattage by comparison.

But give her a stage to herself and an opportunity to shape an evening her way, and she clearly can

make a statement that uses every inch of her vocal prowess and balletic grace.

In that regard, though, Marie made a slight misstep at the outset, polling her audience on which of two programs they might wish to hear: the entire repertoire of her most recent album, "Sound of Red," or a mix of new and old material. The plebiscite — involving shouts from the audience — did not get the evening off to an enchanting start.

Ultimately, though, that hardly mattered, for once Marie began singing, talking, gesticulating, roaming the stage and otherwise giving the audience a sense of who she is, all was forgiven. Even Marie's past club performances in Chicago, which have been quite effective, have not come close to the multidimensional appeal of this concert on the Jazz at the Logan series.

The heart of the program turned out to be the music

from "Sound of Red," a profoundly autobiographical collection of original songs that portray the artist's desires, longings, frustrations, triumphs and more. No two songs mined the same emotional territory, each bringing forth a different facet of a singer who has lived life fully and has a great deal to teach us.

"If You Were Mine" launched this part of the concert, Marie's saucy vocals, seductive turns of phrase and gently undulating movement telling the story. But it was when she turned to scat singing — the art of inventing intricate melodic lines, much as a saxophonist or trumpeter might do — that Marie established her vocal command. For the figurative she produced were not just dexterous but meaningful, every note given particular weight and color, every phrase shaped to indicate a beginning and an end. Not a pitch was thrown away.

Marie then told the

audience of a magical trip she once had taken to Italy, the reverie of the occasion and hints of what occurred there bringing an air of mystery of her "Certaldo." The tour de force here was the verse Marie had penned, these passages crafted so meticulously that one might have thought it had originated in the golden era of Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen.

Marie's personal narrative became more evident as the evening progressed, the singer reminding listeners that she had come to this profession late, after her son encouraged her to stop crooning at home and bring her art to the public. It takes a great deal of gumption to pull that off, and Marie showed how much with her aptly named anthem, "Stronger Than You Think."

"Your battles scars mean that you survived," she sang, and the grit of her voice and clenched-fist spirit of her delivery af-



JOHN ABBOTT PHOTO

Rene Marie fused theater, performance art, self-styled choreography and jazz at U. of C.'s Logan Center on Friday.

firmed that she had lived every syllable of that line, and others. Once again, when she began scat singing, one was struck by the apparent ease with which she bounded from delicate high notes to dusky low ones and back, offering pitch-perfect accuracy and considerable emotional import.

The evening's climax arrived in "Lost," which Marie and her trio turned into something of an operatic aria on a most difficult theme: the pain that

family members cause us. By constantly changing tempos, textures, moods, directions and message, Marie imparted a remarkably nuanced view of a most complex subject. That the color of her vocals shifted by degrees from darkness to light pointed to the depth of her work and the distinction of her art.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @howardreich

# 'Chi' themes start to emerge

The Chi, from Page 1

we do know is that she's not keeping tabs on what either of her kids is up to (and they are up to a lot). You get the sense Kevin and Kiesha (Birgundi Baker) don't get in trouble often, which has maybe lulled her into the false sense that everything is fine.

Ronnie, Brandon and Kevin have no one to confide in, and you see the effect it has on how each moves through his day.

**William Lee:** Indeed, every male character seemingly had a moment when the woman in his life asks what's really going on, only to be met with silence. The exception was Detective Cruz (Armando Riesco), who opened up to his girlfriend (or wife?) about his guilt in Coogie's case. He's one of the few who actually answered that question.

**NM:** All of this is just preamble, though, to their tense nighttime standoff that ends the episode on such a cliffhanger. Kevin set Brandon up — I didn't see that coming.

**WL:** Kevin setting up Brandon was fascinating. Once Brandon walked into Ronnie's trap, I couldn't help wondering what Ronnie could possibly say to the man whose brother he killed. How this conversation will unfold is maddening.

Also, how about the emergence of Steven Williams' Q character, first having a strained conversation with Trice (Tosin Morohunfola), then buying the house next door to the stash house (with Jerrika serving as real estate agent). He then pulls up a chair, grabs a cigar and puffs as he watches the boys on the stoop. What is he plotting?

**NM:** The Q portions of the show still feel like a TV construct, but the Trice-Q conversation was interesting because, without stating things explicitly, it's clear that Q at some point installed Trice as his successor to run things in that neighborhood. And now there is this quiet but obvious tension between them relating to Jason's (Lucien Cambric) murder, which (as Q so bluntly notes) is bad for business.

You pointed out a week or two ago that the archetypal street gang hasn't been introduced into the series. But that dynamic between the two generations here — Q and Trice — captures something that I think is true to Chicago, and I wonder if you can speak more to this as someone who has covered crime over the years. There used to be a general sense that people in the neighborhood and family members were off-limits. But so much of



MATT DINERSTEIN/SHOWTIME PHOTOS

Ntare Guma Mbaho Mwine as Ronnie and Tai'isha Davis as Tracy in a scene apparently shot at the Dearborn Street Bridge.

Chicago's traditional gang leadership was dismantled due to a number of federal convictions, leaving the organizational structure to sort of collapse and splinter. And now the old rules (or at least, the old chain of command — which is making decisions) are gone.

Whatever is going on between Q and Trice seems to reflect some of that. Trice is barely giving Jason's murder a second thought, whereas Q is obsessed. This might be wishful thinking, but a part of me wonders if the tragedy of Jason's murder, specifically or symbolically, has affected him deeply — that for Q, this is about more than what's bad for business.

**WL:** The generation gap is on full display. The old guard is patient and has its eye on the big picture, where the new school focuses on profit and respect rather than optics, which Q is clearly concerned about.

The O.G.s (original gangsters) of Chicago realize that their drug businesses do better when innocents aren't snuffed out, attracting police and media attention, while younger men are more about correcting slights and making names for themselves. But anyone can be killed.

It's an old story here in Chicago, where old school gangsters/pushers — many fresh out of prison — find themselves sharing space with a less-disciplined generation who don't fear them as they would have during the older gangsters' heyday. From there, the result can be a major show of violence. As Q sat down at the table keeping watch over Trice's stash house, I couldn't help wondering what tricks the older man had up his sleeve along with how far his power reached. His lawyer's card,



Alex Hibbert as Kevin and Jason Mitchell as Brandon in Showtime's "The Chi."

given to Jerrika to handle the purchase of the property, spoke volumes.

Does Q have aldermen in his pocket? State legislators? Police? How far does his power go?

**NM:** I have to mention that Kevin was forcibly kissed by his classmate *again*; the scene didn't advance whatever it is the show is trying to say about this situation, if anything. It's underdeveloped, and I have no patience for it, enough said on that for now!

There was another theme that emerged this episode, more strongly than ever, and it's about father figures, or lack thereof. That was especially true in Brandon's interaction with his mother's boyfriend (played by David Alan Anderson), who is giving off gruff paternal vibes, but not through any sense of compassion so much as self-preservation: "Being as your mama and I are doing our thing, I've got to look out for her interests."

**WL:** As to father figures, it should be noted that Emmett (Jacob Latimore) is one of the few true fathers in the entire series. The show doesn't go out of its way to point this out, but

the message is that father figures are where you find them in the 'hood. I've found this to be true. If you don't have a good man to show you the ropes of manhood, any man will have to do. Some, like Ronnie, aren't perfect, but they care.

**NM:** There's also the real estate angle, which I thought was smart (Jerrika still can't catch a break with Brandon's mom, who can't resist muttering under her breath, "That girl's bougie as turkey bacon").

Brandon's family has owned that house for two generations; he's actually the third, as a co-owner. There's so much going on here, because homeownership is such a source of pride and stability, especially in black communities where all kinds of laws and policies were (and in some cases still are) in place to thwart it. For Laverne, her home is also a source of income, since she rents out the basement apartment. But the idea that she is just so exhausted by it all — the grief, the neighborhood, the city — that she's willing to leave altogether? I think we've seen that happen a lot recently, especially

among African-Americans. (The Trib reported on this in June: "Black exodus accelerates in Cook County, census shows.")

I love how small pockets of humor find their way into the show. When Laverne tells Brandon she's moving to Tennessee:

Him: "You haven't even been to Tennessee!"

Her: "No, but I been to Atlanta, same damn thing!"

Him: "No, it's not!"

(The episode's writers are Ayanna Floyd Davis, who got her master's in screenwriting at Columbia College, and executive producer Adam Glass.)

**WL:** As for Laverne, played realistically by "The Wire" alum Sonja Sohn, I hope her scene where she confesses her pain of living in that house now that Coogie is dead isn't overlooked. I couldn't tell you how many families pick up and leave after their loved ones are gunned down in the streets. The city, their block, their very homes become unbearable.

The black exodus is something I noticed quite some time ago and actually wrote about. To be black in Chicago is to have family and friends who left the city for better opportunity

in suburbs or other states. But this is also true in New York, Detroit, Boston or any other major city.

It was interesting to hear Jerrika trying to sell Woodlawn as being 10 minutes away from the new Obama center. In reality, few points in Woodlawn are 10 minutes away, unless we're talking West Woodlawn and you're on foot.

Lastly, this show continues to excel when it comes to making something out of the little things. In this case, it was Emmett trying to get a job at the local corner store. Emmett uses his quick mind and mouth to get a job at Habib's (Amro Salama) store; his rebuke of Habib for not hiring local residents is a longtime concern in such communities. I grew up in South Shore and Auburn-Gresham, where store ownership or management seemingly went from black to Middle Eastern overnight beginning in the 1980s. I've seen businesses where the owners cheated their customers or sold items that some community residents thought promoted neighborhood ills. I've also seen stores where the owners and the customers bonded, and the businesses indeed hired locals.

**NM:** As an aside, the set location for that corner store displeased nearby residents. A couple of things were going on: The store is meant to be on the South Side in the world of the show obviously, but is really on the West Side in North Lawndale (a location choice I suspect was logistical and based on what was available and what looked right. More than a few of the show's locations are actually on the West Side). That area is a food desert, and people were initially excited when they saw a new store was opening up, only to find out it was really just a set for a TV show. Those bad feelings were compounded when filming wrapped, and all the prop packaged food was tossed in the garbage.

I talked with the show's creator, Lena Waithe, and here's what she said: There are legal reasons why food that's been sitting under hot set lights for four months can't be given away without concerns that people might get sick. She also discussed wanting to organize a project separate from the show that addresses the scarcity of grocery stores and minimarts in so many (primarily black and Latino) Chicago neighborhoods. You can read more of her thoughts on that at [chicagotribune.com](http://chicagotribune.com).

Read next week's recap after the episode airs on Showtime next Sunday.

wlee@chicagotribune.com  
nmetz@chicagotribune.com

# Pressing questions ahead of Oscar noms

BY JAKE COYLE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oscar nominations balloting might be finished, but Hollywood's #MeToo moment has kept right on going.

When Academy Awards nominations are announced Tuesday morning, it might be a brief, celebratory reprieve for an industry engulfed in sexual harassment scandals and gender equality protests.

Or it might just add more fuel to the fire.

Will the motion picture academy, as it has done in 85 out of 89 years, field an all-male field of film directors? Will James Franco squeak into the best actor category after several women made allegations against him of sexual improprieties while filming sex scenes? Franco denied the claims on late-night shows just days before nomination voting closed last Friday.

Either of those outcomes could make the Oscar nominations — a morning often dominated by Harvey Weinstein in the past — one more fraught chapter in the ongoing #MeToo saga that has already shaped and contorted an Oscar race unlike any before.

Here are four questions in the lead-up to Tuesday:

## Is there a frontrunner?

After winning four Golden Globe Awards, including best feature, drama, Martin McDonagh's "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri" may have finally taken the Oscar race position that no one wants: favorite. It has the most unblemished score card of all the contenders, including nine BAFTA nods, an ensemble nomination from the Screen Actors Guild (which hands out its awards Sunday), top award nods from the directors and producers guilds, and the often predictive Toronto Film Festival audience award.

But "Three Billboards," which many have criticized for its portrayal of a racist police officer (played by Sam Rockwell), has proved a lightning rod — both celebrated for the timeliness of a tale about female vengeance and derided as out of touch. If "Three Billboards" is out in front, it's only by a hair. Nearly its



"Lady Bird," starring Saoirse Ronan, is the only top Oscars contender directed by a woman: Greta Gerwig.

equal is Guillermo del Toro's "The Shape of Water," a much-admired Cold War fable that may earn the most nominations Tuesday thanks to its lavish craft and celebrated ensemble cast. Yet it crucially missed out on a SAG ensemble nomination, which historically has been a must-have for any Oscar best-picture winner. Every best-picture winner in the last 22 years first landed a SAG ensemble nod.

And still just as much in the mix are Greta Gerwig's "Lady Bird," Jordan Peele's "Get Out" and Christopher Nolan's "Dunkirk." Each can stake its own claim. "Lady Bird" is the only top contender made by a woman, and is perhaps the most critically acclaimed movie of the year. "Get Out" is a landmark genre-bending film about racism, and for many a vital film for the Donald Trump era. "Dunkirk" is the lone big-screen, blockbuster spectacle of the bunch. While it has been quiet thus far in awards season, "Dunkirk" will get a boost in the technical categories Tuesday.

## How will #MeToo alter things?

Oscar campaigns from Kevin Spacey to Dustin Hoffman have already bit



"Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri" with Frances McDormand, Woody Harrelson and Sam Rockwell may have taken the Oscar race position that no one wants: favorite.

the dust. Before Franco ("The Disaster Artist") was awkwardly answering tough questions from Stephen Colbert, he was a borderline best actor contender, slotting in behind Gary Oldman ("Darkest Hour"), Timothee Chalamet ("Call Me by Your Name"), Daniel Day-Lewis ("Phantom Thread"), Daniel Kaluuya ("Get Out") and Tom Hanks ("The Post"). Many Oscar votes had already been cast by the time allegations hit, but, then again, a lot of academy members wait until the last minute to send in their ballots. This year, with such a never-ending stream of revelations, voters would

have been advised to wait until the very last second before one final Google search.

Particular attention, though, will be on the best director category, where only four women have ever been nominated. Among the many statistics that depict the imbalanced maleness of Hollywood, it's among the most telling. Gerwig, who was nominated by the Directors Guild of America, is poised to be the fifth. But it's a competitive category, with five seats for the presumed final six: del Toro, Nolan, McDonagh, Spielberg, Peele and Gerwig.

A wild card is Ridley

Scott, who has won admiration for his last-minute reshoots on "All the Money in the World," in order to replace the disgraced Spacey with Christopher Plummer. Plummer, too, could crash the best supporting actor category.

## Could #OscarsSoWhite return?

Last year, "Moonlight" triumphed and films like "Fences" and "Hidden Figures" led a firm rebuke to two consecutive years of all-white acting nominees. Tuesday's nominations aren't likely to be a repeat of 2015 and 2016, but they also aren't likely to overwhelm in their multicultur-

al selections.

Kaluuya, Mary J. Blige ("Mudbound") and Octavia Spencer ("The Shape of Water") are all favored for nominations but none are considered among their categories' front-runners. Much will hinge on how the academy receives "Get Out." It's the only film currently handicapped for a best-picture nomination with a protagonist who's a person of color. As a horror film from a first-time feature-film director, it's far from a prototypical Oscar contender. Peele's movie came out last year on Oscar weekend.

But even if all of these win nods as expected on Tuesday, critics will wonder why "Girls Trip" breakout Tiffany Haddish or "Downsizing" scene-stealer Hong Chau were overlooked.

## Can the Oscars top the Globes?

Whoever is nominated, an unusual question will hang in the air: Will the March 4 Oscars feel like merely a buttoned-down sequel to the Globes?

The Golden Globes are usually a frothy kind of dress rehearsal for the main event. But this year, thanks to the black-attired protest by female attendees and stirring speeches from the night's female winners, the Globes had an almost Oscar-like veneer of importance. As the first major awards show to confront the post-Weinstein landscape, they may have stolen some of the Oscars' thunder.

Jimmy Kimmel, who will host the ABC Oscars telecast for the second straight year, told reporters at the Television Critics Association press tour that — in the current climate — the two months between the Globes and the Academy Awards are a lifetime.

"I do thank (Globes host Seth Meyers) for being that litmus test," Kimmel said. "As far as how I will handle it, the problem is it's two months from now. So it's almost like getting into a hot tub or something; you can't really know what the temperature is until you get there."

But the Oscars will lack one element the Globes had: Oprah. It will take more than an envelope flub to top that.

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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

## Film fest exploring immigration set for Chicago

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

Following pop-up appearances in Des Moines, Iowa, in 2016 and Charlotte, N.C., in 2017, a roving grass-roots cultural festival devoted to immigration, race and other political hot potatoes unveils its third annual edition in April, this time in Chicago.

The Define American Film Festival (DAFF) is the brainchild of author, journalist, activist and documentary filmmaker Jose Antonio Vargas. Most of the screenings and panels

will take place April 20-22 at Venue Six10, 610 S. Michigan Ave.

The Philippines-born Vargas, who was part of The Washington Post's Pulitzer Prize-winning metro team covering the 2007 Virginia Tech school massacre, operates DAFF close to the bone, on an estimated \$100,000 budget coming mostly from sponsorships and in-kind donations.

It's under the banner of his nonprofit Define American organization, focused on immigrant rights, racial justice, and media representations of workers who are documented and those in the U.S. illegally. What compels him, he says, is the



LOS ANGELES TIMES 2015  
Jose Antonio Vargas' aim: "useful and provocative."

"gamut of American life" as it's being lived, and threatened, under the Trump administration.

This year's films have yet to be finalized. But the Chicago DAFF will likely include "more narrative features and fewer documentaries" than previous

editions, according to Vargas. Plus there'll be a heightened television quotient, a comedy night and a virtual reality offering.

"Because of everything happening right now," he says, referring to President Donald Trump's immigration stances and policy, including the fate of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, "we're still figuring out how we can be most useful and provocative."

He adds: "We selected Chicago not only because of its history with internal migration patterns and because it is home to large immigrant communities, but because of the national narrative, often misguided, around issues of race and violence in the city." By some estimates, Illinois' immigrant population totals 1.8 million, 511,000 of whom are believed to be in the country illegally.

Currently living in the Bay Area, Vargas made the cover of Time magazine in 2012, anchoring a group photo taken for his article titled: "We are Americans. Just Not Legally." In 2011 Vargas revealed that he immigrated to the U.S. with false documents as a child. His memoir "Dear America: Notes of an Undocumented Citizen" will be published by the Dey Street Books imprint of HarperCollins.

For more information on the Define American Film Festival as it solidifies, go to [www.defineamerican.com/filmfest](http://www.defineamerican.com/filmfest).

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

mjphillips@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @phillipstribune

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### WEDDING

#### Reynolds - Dietmann

Mr. & Mrs. Sherman FitzSimons Reynolds of Glenview, IL are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter, Louise FitzSimons, to Christopher Henry Dietmann, son of Mr. & Mrs. Carey John Dietmann of Stratford, CT. The wedding ceremony was held on October 21, 2017 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Glenview. The reception was held at Indian Hill Club in Winnetka. The couple met at Fordham University, and now resides in Stamford, CT, where the bride works in Development at Memorial Sloan Kettering and the bridegroom is an attorney at Miller, Rosnick, D'Amico, August & Butler, P.C.



## WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Daniel Bruhl

**"The Alienist"** (8 p.m., TBS, TNT): This new eight-episode series has its official premiere tonight, after a preview on Sunday. The story is set in 1896, as New York during the Gilded Age is rocked by gruesome murders targeting boy prostitutes. Newly appointed police commissioner Teddy Roosevelt (Brian Geraghty) calls upon criminal psychologist Dr. Laszlo Kreisler (Daniel Bruhl) to help track this serial killer. Dakota Fanning also stars.

**"Mosaic"** (7 p.m., 10 p.m., HBO): Sharon Stone stars in Steven Soderbergh's new five-night, six-hour limited series, which airs nightly through Friday. The actress plays celebrated author Olivia Lake, who attends an annual fundraiser in support of Mosaic, an art workshop for young people. At that event, aspiring artist Joel (Garrett Hedlund) catches her eye, moving Olivia to decide she'll mentor the handsome younger man and even offer him lodging and a work space in her home.

**"Man With a Plan"** (7:30 p.m., CBS): And you think you've had a lousy workday? Adam (Matt LeBlanc) takes his kids to work with him for the day, but they leave behind an unwanted souvenir for his biggest client: a case of head lice. On the homefront, Andi (Liza Synder) gets the irrational feeling she's a bad mom when she is the only family member not to be attacked by the critters as she deals with the infestation in the new "Lice, Lice Baby." Christine Woods guest stars.

**"Valor"** (8 p.m., CW): As the Shadow Raiders are dispatched at last on a long-awaited mission, Nora and Gallo (Christina Ochoa, Matt Barr) get separated from their crew and wind up in a highly precarious situation in a new episode called "Oscar Mike." While they're trapped, their comrades in arms fret over their safety. Charlie Barnett, W. Tre Davis, Nigel Thatch and Corbin Reid also star.

**"9JKL"** (8:30 p.m., CBS): Josh (Mark Feuerstein) worries that Harry's (Elliott Gould) decision not to work on Fridays anymore will leave too much free time, so he recommends an acting class to Harry in the new episode "Fridays With Harry." The suggestion is taken a bit too seriously, since Harry then refuses to drop whatever role he plays once he returns home. David Walton and Liza Lapira also star.

**"Scorpion"** (9 p.m., CBS): After the power grid in Los Angeles is knocked out by a solar storm, it falls to Team Scorpion to provide life-or-death support to a teenage pilot and his girlfriend who are lost over the Pacific, without navigation or radio contact, in the new episode "Lighthouse of the Rising Sun." While that crisis is in progress, Walter (Elyes Gabel) also is charged with looking after a group of Ralph's (Riley B. Smith) classmates.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Sharon Stone; actor Luke Evans.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Greg Kinnear; actor Jason Momoa; The War on Drugs performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

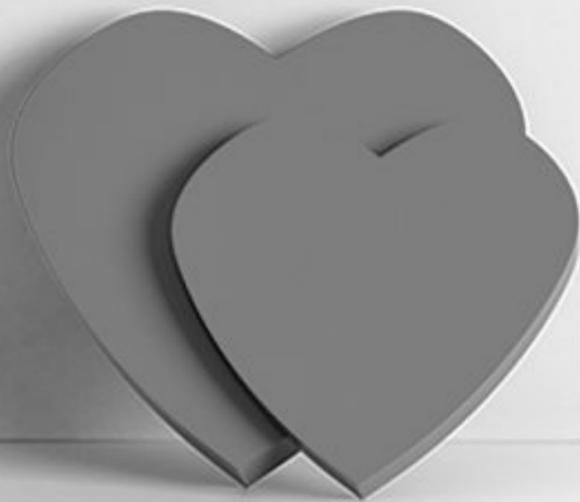
**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

\* Subject to change

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.iwantmytvmagazine.com](http://www.iwantmytvmagazine.com) or call 1-855-604-7004.

## MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 22

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b>	2	Kevin Can Wait (N) ©	Man With a Plan (N) ©	Superior Donuts (N)	9JKL (N) ©	Scorpion: "Lighthouse of the Rising Sun." (N) ©	News (N) ♣	
	<b>NBC</b>	5	The Wall: "Brooke and Cody." (N) ©	Better Late Than Never: "Matador Training." (N)		The Brave: "Close to Home: Part 1." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♣		
	<b>ABC</b>	7	The Bachelor (N) ©			(9:01) The Good Doctor: "Seven Reasons." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♣		
	<b>WGN</b>	9	Blackhawks Extra (N) ©	NHL Hockey: Tampa Bay Lightning at Chicago Blackhawks. From the United Center in Chicago. (N) (Live) ©			WGN News at Ten (N) ♣		
	<b>Antenna</b>	9.2	3's Comp.	Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy	Becker ©	Coach ©
	<b>This TV</b>	9.3	Wedding Daze (R,'06) ***	Jason Biggs. ©			Legally Blonde 2 ♣		
	<b>PBS</b>	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Harrisburg." (N) ©		Independent Lens: "The Force." (N) ©		
	<b>The U</b>	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	<b>MeTV</b>	26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Mama's	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b>	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♣	
<b>Bounce</b>	26.5	Living Single	Living Single	In the Cut	Mann &	Call Me Claus (NR,'01) ***			
<b>FOX</b>	32	Lucifer: "All About Her." (N) ©		The Resident: "Independence Day." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©		
<b>Ion</b>	38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ♣		
<b>Telem</b>	44	José José, el príncipe (N)	Sangre de mi tierra (N)	Valor: "Oscar Mike." (N)		Señora Acero 4: La C (N)	Chicago (N)		
<b>CW</b>	50	Supergirl: "Fort Rozz." (N)	La niña	La tierra prometida		Lady La Vendedora (N)	Noticias Uni		
<b>UniMas</b>	60	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Know-Cause	Reflections	Monument	
<b>WJYS</b>	62	El rico y Lázaro (N)	Papá a toda madre (N)			Caer en tentación (N)	Noticias (N)		
<b>Univ</b>	66	Undercover High ©	60 Days In: "Pissed Off." (9:01) 60 Days In ©			Undercvr. ♣			
CABLE	<b>AE</b>		Enemy of the State (R,'98) ***	Will Smith, Gene Hackman. ©				Day After ♣	
	<b>AMC</b>		The Last Alaskans ©	The Last Alaskans ©	The Last Alaskans ©			Last Alask ♣	
	<b>ANIM</b>		Star Trek: Voyager ©	Star Trek: Voyager ©				Star Trek ♣	
	<b>BBCA</b>		★ (6) Lean on Me (PG-13,'89) **	Morgan Freeman.				Madea's Big Happy Family © ♣	
	<b>BET</b>		College Basketball: Nebraska at Ohio State. (N) ©	Journey	Coaching			The B1G	
	<b>BIGTEN</b>		Vanderpump Rules ©	Vanderpump Rules (N)			(9:01) Summer House (Season Premiere) (N)	Watch (N) ♣	
	<b>BRAVO</b>		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	<b>CLTV</b>		Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©			The Profit ©	The Profit ♣	
	<b>CNBC</b>		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)			Tonight (N) ♣	
	<b>CNN</b>		South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) ♣	
	<b>COM</b>		Street Outlaws: Full	Street Outlaws (N) ©				Outlaws ♣	
	<b>DISC</b>		K.C. (N)	Stuck	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark	Bunk'd ©	Jessie ©	K.C. Under.
	<b>DISN</b>		The Kardashians	The Kardashians	Summer House (Season Premiere) (N) ©			E! News ♣	
	<b>E!</b>		College Basketball (N)	College Basketball: West Virginia at TCU. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)	
	<b>ESPN</b>		Wm. Basketball (N)	Australian Open (N) ♣					
	<b>ESPN2</b>		Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	<b>FNC</b>		Kids Baking	Kids Baking (N)	Ridiculous	Reality		Cake Wars ♣	
	<b>FOOD</b>		★ Last Song	The Age of Adaline (PG-13,'15) **	Blake Lively. ©			700 Club (N)	
	<b>FREE</b>		★ (6) Lucy (R,'14) *** ©	Lucy (R,'14) ***	Scarlett Johansson. ©			Interstellar ♣	
	<b>FX</b>		Full House	Full House	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	<b>HALL</b>		Hunters (N)	Hunters (N)	Home Town (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	<b>HGTV</b>		American Pickers	American Pickers (N)			Pawn (N)	Pawn (N)	Rooster ♣
	<b>HSTV</b>		How It Really Happened	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>HLN</b>		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Chuck ♣
	<b>IFC</b>		The First 48	The First 48					First 48 ♣
	<b>LIFE</b>		All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	<b>MSNBC</b>		Teen Mom OG ©	Teen Mom OG (N) ©			(9:01) Siesta Key (N) ©		Teen OG ♣
	<b>MTV</b>		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New Orleans Pelicans. (N) (Live) ©	Chicago			Chicago		Postgame
	<b>NBCSCH</b>		The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG,'04) ***		Two Men	Two Men			Friends ©
	<b>NICK</b>		★ (6) Sleepless in Seattle (PG,'93) ***		What to Expect When You're Expecting ('12) ***				
<b>Ovation</b>		Dateline on OWN ©	Dateline on OWN ©	Dateline on OWN ©				Dateline ♣	
<b>OWN</b>		Snapped ©	Snapped: "Cold Cases."	Snapped: "Shajia Ayobi."				A Killer	
<b>OXY</b>		★ Friends ©	Friends ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©		Cops ©	
<b>SPIKE</b>		Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	
<b>SYFY</b>		Family Guy	Family Guy	The Alienist (N) ©		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Conan (N) ♣	
<b>TBS</b>		The Black Stallion (G,'79) ***	Kelly Reno. ©			(9:15) Wings of Desire ('87) ****			
<b>TBS</b>		Body Bizarre	Body Bizarre			Body Bizarre		Body Bizar ♣	
<b>TLN</b>		Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Gaither Homecoming	Tru News		Robison	
<b>TNT</b>		★ Avengers: Age of Ultron	The Alienist (Series Premiere) (N) ©	(9:01) The Alienist				Law ♣	
<b>TOON</b>		King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>		Delicious	Delicious	Food (N)	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Booze Tra.	
<b>TVL</b>		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
<b>USA</b>		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Fanatic (N) ♣	
<b>VH1</b>		Love & Hip Hop (N) ©		Love & Hip Hop Miami (N)		Love & Hip Hop ©		Hip Hop ♣	
<b>WE</b>		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♣	
<b>WGN America</b>		★ (6) Man on Fire (R,'04) **	Denzel Washington. ©			Man on Fire (R,'04) *** ©			
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>		Mosaic (Premiere) (N) ©	Divorce ©	(8:20) Unforgettable (R,'17) **			Mosaic ♣	
	<b>HBO2</b>		Fifty Shades Darker (R,'17) **	Dakota Johnson.	Crashing	Crashing		High Main.	
	<b>MAX</b>		The Bodyguard (R,'92) **	Kevin Costner. ©	(9:10) CHIPS (R,'17) * Michael Peña. ©			The Chi ♣	
	<b>SHO</b>		Shameless ©	The Chi: "Ghosts." ©			Shameless ©		
	<b>STARZ</b>		Counterpart ©	Saving Private Ryan (R,'98) ****	Tom Hanks. © ♣				
<b>STZNC</b>		★ (6) Star Trek Generations	X-Men (PG-13,'00) ***	Hugh Jackman. ©			EscapeLA ♣		



## ONE SWEET DAY

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Jan. 22): Your professional influence rises this year. Strategize and carefully coordinate long-term plans. Reaching a collaborative turning point this winter leads to personal breakthroughs. Summer gains in health, fitness and vitality energize you as a romance smolders into a hot partnership.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9: You're especially strong and confident. Discover a structural problem and take measures to address it. Friends can give a boost.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Take time to consider long-term impacts before taking action. Finish up an old project before making a new mess. Plan your moves in advance.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Your friends are here for you. Whatever you need can be found through your social networks. Provide what you can. Love is the strongest glue.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Take charge with a professional project. Make decisions, and take responsibility. Don't overextend. Find what you need locally. Your performance is earning respect.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Explore and push your boundaries. Expand and grow your cultural experiences. Study other views than the one you're immersed in. Consider new perspectives.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Study financial strategies, and consider possibilities and options. Get your partner's feedback. Align on what to do and set wheels in motion.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Coordinate actions with your partner to avoid errors. Old assumptions get challenged; avoid clashing with authorities. Show respect, and discover common ground.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Stifle rebellious temptations, and take care of business. Your work is in demand. Nurture your health and well-being with exercise, good food and rest.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Love draws you in magnetically. Give in to a compelling attraction. Romance is a distinct possibility. Keep practicing your skills, arts, hobbies, sports and talents.

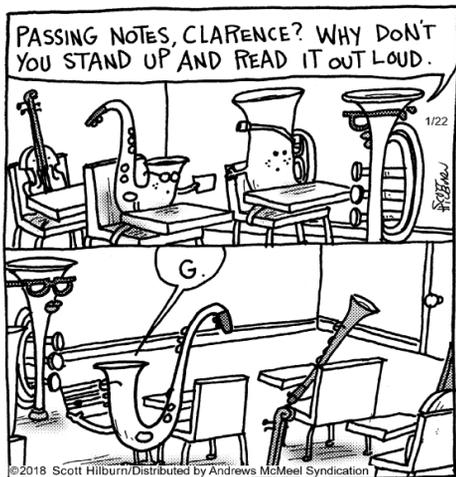
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Family comes first. Focus on improving domestic comforts. Don't make expensive promises. Listen for what's wanted and needed. Compromise on workable solutions.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Craft your story. Use artistry and finesse. Carefully edit to maximize persuasive, compelling interest. Write, film, broadcast and publish. Get the word out.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Profit from your own wit and talents. Take care of an important client or project. Extra profits tempt. Work now and play later.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



### Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 10 9 6 4 ♥ Q 10 9 ♦ 8 6 4 ♣ A 8 2

West	North	East	South
1♣	2♦*	2♠	?

#### \*Weak

What call would you make?

**A.1**—You are badly out-gunned. You don't want to encourage partner and you don't want a diamond lead unless partner chooses it all by himself. Pass.

**Q.2**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ J 8 6 5 4 ♥ 10 4 ♦ Q 9 8 ♣ 9 4 3

Partner opens one spade and right-hand opponent bids two clubs. What call would you make?

**A.2**—Bid four spades. It would be too timid to bid less at this vulnerability.

**Q.3**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 7 5 ♥ 10 5 ♦ K J 7 5 ♣ A K Q J 4

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♥	Dbt*	Pass

#### \*Negative, values with no clear bid

What call would you make?

**A.3**—Bidding two diamonds, effectively a reverse, would show extras. We think this hand can deliver them. Bid two diamonds.

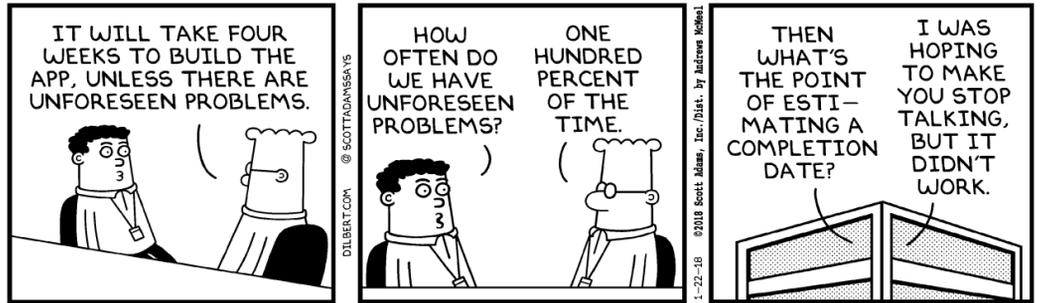
**Q.4**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ K 10 6 3 ♥ 10 4 ♦ Q 6 ♣ A 10 9 5 4

Partner opens one no trump, 15-17. What is your plan?

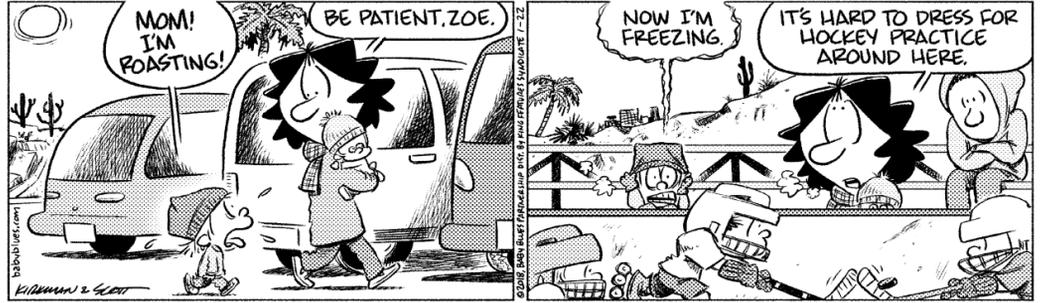
**A.4**—This hand is suitable for play in no trump, so don't worry about your club suit. Bid two clubs, Stayman, looking for a spade fit. Bid three no trump if you don't find one.

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



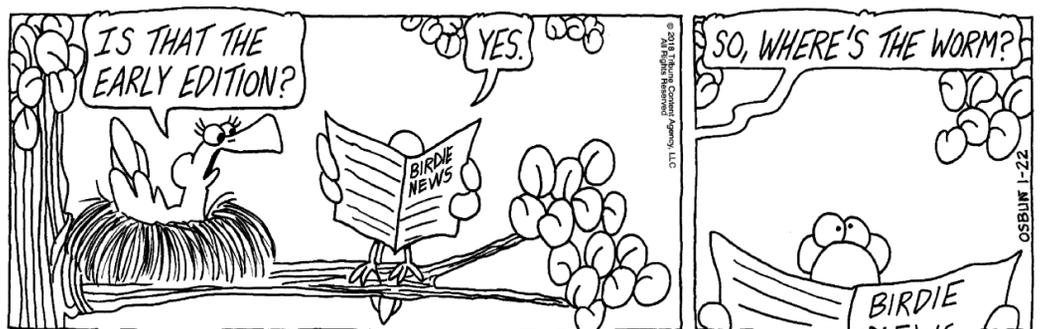
### Pickles



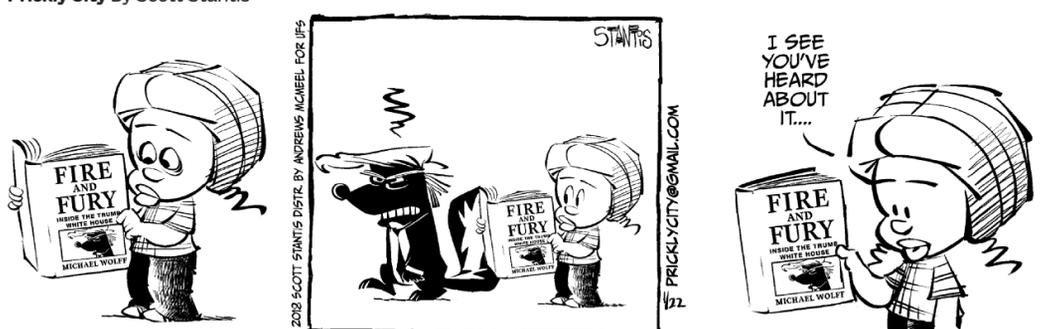
### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, JAN. 22 NORMAL HIGH: 31° NORMAL LOW: 16° RECORD HIGH: 59° (1909) RECORD LOW: -17° (1936)

## Over an inch of rain, with flooding a concern

### LOCAL FORECAST

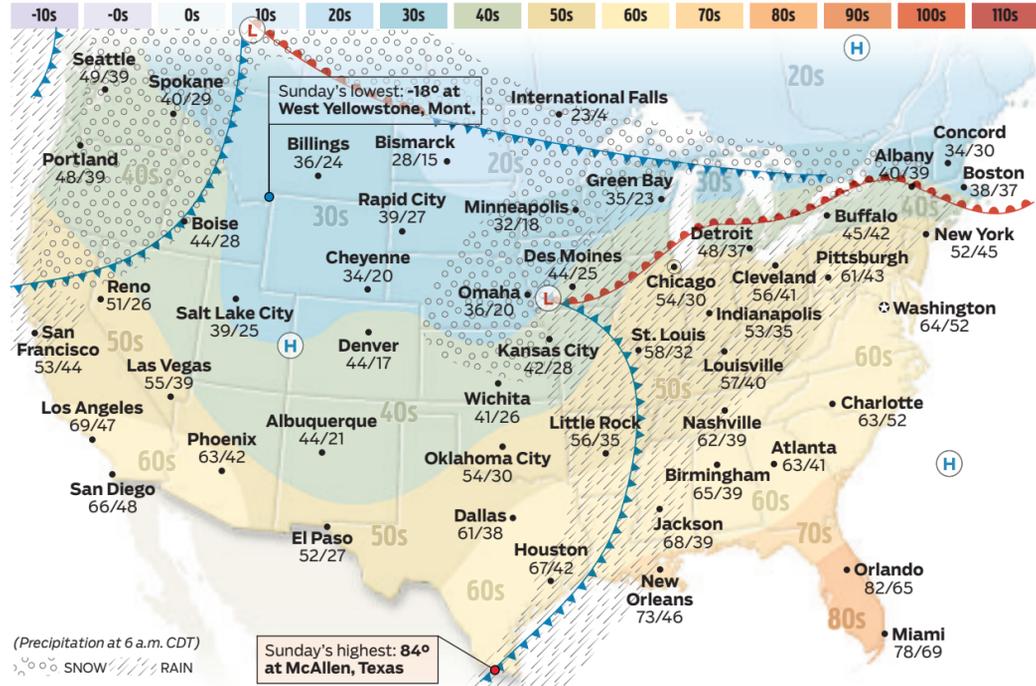
**HIGH** 54 **LOW** 30

■ With a warm front to the north and low pressure and associated cold front approaching from the west, mild temperatures and an extensive area of showers and embedded t-storms will prevail.

■ Initially mild with a steady rain interrupted by widely scattered thunderstorm downpours.

■ Turning cooler in the afternoon and colder at night. Rain becoming mixed with and then changing to wet snow overnight. Gusty winds out of the south shift to the west/northwest by evening.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Chicago will be positioned in seasonably mild air Monday, with an extensive area of occasionally moderate rain and a few claps of thunder.

Cooling will occur as a cold front sweeps through from the west later in the day, and rain will change over to a wet snow before ending Tuesday.

Rainfall could total well over an inch in many locations, raising the specter of possible flooding on some rivers and streams.

Soils are frozen, and runoff due to the combined melting of the recent 3- to 6-inch snow cover and anticipated heavy rains could trigger significant rises and possible flooding on our rivers and streams.

Ice melt could also result in backup flooding due to ice jams.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 23

**HIGH** 33 **LOW** 21

Mostly cloudy, blustery and seasonably cold. Snow showers, possibly a little accumulation early. Highs actually occur shortly after midnight – lower 30s during the daytime hours. Northwest winds 15-30 mph.



### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

**HIGH** 33 **LOW** 23

Partly sunny with highs again in the lower 30s. Fair and cold overnight. West/northwest winds 10-18 mph.



### THURSDAY, JAN. 25

**HIGH** 43 **LOW** 32

Scattered mid and high level clouds but still plenty of sunshine. Warmer with highs 40-45. Partly cloudy overnight. Gusty south to southwest winds.



### FRIDAY, JAN. 26

**HIGH** 49 **LOW** 38

Some sun early then increasing and thickening clouds during the afternoon. Mild with highs 45-50. Chance of rain overspreading the area from the west overnight. Southwest winds.



### SATURDAY, JAN. 27

**HIGH** 43 **LOW** 27

Overcast skies with rain likely. Highs 40-45 degrees. Winds shift to the west by evening with rain becoming mixed with and changing to wet snow overnight.



### SUNDAY, JAN. 28

**HIGH** 28 **LOW** 16

Mostly cloudy and colder with occasional snow showers. Blustery north winds gusting to 30 mph. High temperatures in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy and cold overnight with lows in the teens.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
 LaPorte has been getting hammered with lake-effect snow this year. How much of Lake Michigan has to freeze over before the lake-effect snow machine gets turned off?  
 — Chris Manning, LaPorte, Ind.

Dear Chris,  
 Lake-effect snows end when a lake freezes over, because a totally frozen lake becomes nothing more than ice- and snow-covered ground.  
 Lake-effect snow develops when cold air passes over the warmer lake waters, allowing moisture to evaporate and condense into clouds and snow. When a lake ices over, evaporation ceases, and clouds and snow will not develop.  
 While Lake Michigan has never completely frozen over, lake-effect snow dramatically decreases when the arctic air passes over portions of the lake with high ice coverage.

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

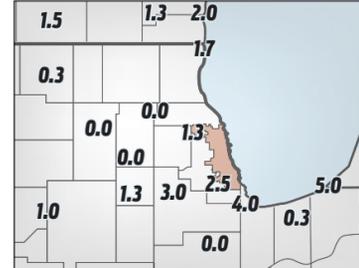
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehnman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

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

## Winter storm brings variety of weather; flooding concerns here

### HEAVY FOG ENGULFED THE AREA SUNDAY

Chicago area under a Dense Fog Advisory late Sunday afternoon into the evening/overnight hours  
 Visibility at Chicago area airport locations mid-afternoon Sunday (in miles)



**RAINS, FROZEN SOILS AND WARM TEMPS THREATEN FLOODING**  
 Mild temps + heavy rainfall + snowmelt + frozen top/sub-soils = HEAVY RUNOFF.  
 HEAVY RUNOFF + melting ice/ice jams = POTENTIAL FLOODING OF RIVERS/STREAMS

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

### MONDAY-TUESDAY WINTER STORM SET-UP

Storm track lays out heavy snow band to the north and a wide area of rain, mild temperatures and embedded t-storms to the south  
 Predicted storm track



### STORM TOTAL RAIN/LIQUID MOISTURE FORECAST

Chicago area included in epicenter of heaviest rain, bringing flooding concerns in coming days  
 Forecast precipitation totals



John Coleman - founder of The Weather Channel and long-time Chicago TV meteorologist passed away Saturday at the age of 83.  
 PAUL DAILEY, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

### MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	58	33	sh	40	26
Carbondale	pc	56	31	sh	35	22
Champaign	pc	56	31	sh	35	22
Decatur	sh	56	31	sh	35	22
Moline	ts	59	29	pc	35	22
Peoria	ts	58	31	sh	36	24
Quincy	sh	52	30	pc	39	25
Rockford	sh	55	28	pc	33	18
Springfield	pc	60	31	sh	37	24
Stirling	ts	58	28	pc	35	19
Indiana	rm	54	35	rs	38	25
Bloomington	rm	59	36	sh	39	27
Evansville	rm	52	35	rs	37	26
Fort Wayne	rs	53	35	sh	38	25
Indianapolis	rs	52	32	sh	34	24
Lafayette	rs	49	31	rs	33	24
South Bend	rs	49	31	rs	33	24
Wisconsin	rs	53	23	pc	29	11
Green Bay	rs	50	28	sh	39	27
Kenosha	rs	52	35	rs	37	26
Madison	rs	53	35	sh	38	25
Marquette	rs	52	32	sh	34	24
Milwaukee	rs	47	27	sh	32	16
Wausau	sn	34	20	pc	25	6
Michigan	rm	48	37	sh	39	23
Detroit	rm	48	37	sh	39	23
Grand Rapids	rs	46	34	rs	36	22
Marquette	rs	50	25	ss	23	16
St. Ste. Marie	rs	29	16	ss	19	2
Traverse City	rs	38	27	ss	22	12
Iowa	rs	38	23	pc	31	19
Ames	rs	51	25	pc	32	21
Cedar Rapids	rs	44	25	pc	34	23
Des Moines	rs	47	27	pc	32	20
Dubuque	rs	47	27	pc	32	20

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	59	33	sh	62	33
Albuquerque	su	44	21	su	48	22
Amarillo	pc	53	22	su	53	23
Anchorage	cl	15	12	ss	13	3
Asheville	sh	57	40	pc	49	28
Aspen	su	29	6	su	30	8
Atlanta	sh	63	41	su	53	32
Atlantic City	pc	52	44	ts	53	35
Austin	pc	68	39	pc	66	38
Baltimore	cl	59	50	sh	58	37
Billings	sh	36	24	su	37	24
Birmingham	ts	65	39	su	54	30
Bismarck	pc	28	15	pc	34	8
Boise	sh	44	28	sh	43	37
Boston	sh	38	37	rm	54	36
Brownsville	sh	75	50	sh	68	55
Buffalo	rs	45	28	sh	45	22
Burlington	sn	31	21	rm	45	21
Charlotte	cl	63	52	pc	60	32
Charltn SC	cl	65	59	ts	67	41
Birmingham	ts	65	39	su	54	30
Bismarck	pc	28	15	pc	34	8
Boise	sh	44	28	sh	43	37
Boston	sh	38	37	rm	54	36
Brownsville	sh	75	50	sh	68	55
Buffalo	rs	45	28	sh	45	22
Burlington	sn	31	21	rm	45	21
Charlotte	cl	63	52	pc	60	32
Charltn SC	cl	65	59	ts	67	41
Birmingham	ts	65	39	su	54	30
Bismarck	pc	28	15	pc	34	8
Boise	sh	44	28	sh	43	37
Boston	sh	38	37	rm	54	36
Brownsville	sh	75	50	sh	68	55
Buffalo	rs	45	28	sh	45	22
Burlington	sn	31	21	rm	45	21
Charlotte	cl	63	52	pc	60	32
Charltn SC	cl	65	59	ts	67	41
Birmingham	ts	65	39	su	54	30
Bismarck	pc	28	15	pc	34	8
Boise	sh	44	28	sh	43	37
Boston	sh	38	37	rm	54	36
Brownsville	sh	75	50	sh	68	55
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