

SUPER BOWL LII EAGLES 41, PATRIOTS 33

SURPRISE PARTY

Move over, Rocky Balboa. Nick Foles made his case as Philadelphia's favorite underdog with a performance locals will long remember. The backup quarterback led the Eagles past Tom Brady's Patriots in a record-setting shootout. **David Haugh in Chicago Sports**



MARK HUMPHREY/AP

Chicago Tribune

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM



LOU FOGLIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Heart transplant recipient Niki Glass is kissed by her husband, Bill, at their Aurora home Friday. Glass was named the American Heart Association's Passion Survivor, an ambassador role. February marks three years since her transplant.

'HEART SISTER' AIMS TO INSPIRE OTHERS

Bond formed by pair of transplant recipients lives on, even after death

BY VIKKI ORTIZ HEALY
Chicago Tribune

Niki Glass and Karen Tompkins formed an unbreakable bond while awaiting heart transplants at Northwestern Memorial Hospital three years ago.

Nicknaming themselves the "heart sisters," they supported one another through holidays spent away from home, hundreds of needle pokes and IV drips, and the bittersweet day when Tompkins sobbed with guilt over receiving her donated heart first.

At the time, Glass assured her friend that she felt nothing but joy for her, and that her turn would come eventually. She was right: Both women had new hearts by Valentine's Day 2015.

But on the third anniversary of



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

"The connection me and Karen had was different. It was a different level. I wish it was a lot longer, but I can't forget her."

—Niki Glass, left, on fellow transplant recipient and "heart sister" Karen Tompkins, right, who died last year

her own transplant Feb. 1, it was Glass who lamented the bitter-sweet way life has evolved.

After two healthy years post-transplant, Tompkins died in January 2017, at the age of 53. Glass, 40, who said she misses her friend every day, has vowed to do all she can with her own second chance at life. She started a foundation that brings comfort and financial help to heart transplant patients. She reminds herself to stay grateful and present at her children's basketball games and clarinet concerts. And she keeps in close contact with Tompkins' surviving daughters.

The American Heart Association has named Glass its Passion Survivor, an ambassador role in which she will retell the story of her friendship with Tompkins in videos, advertisements and before hundreds of attendees at an annual fundraiser later this month, which is American Heart Month. The surviving "heart sister" said she hopes to encourage patients,

Turn to **Heart sisters**, Page 9

4 in GOP diverge on memo

House lawmakers question Trump exoneration claim

BY LAURA KING
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's claim of exoneration in the Russia investigation was undercut Sunday by four Republican lawmakers, including one who helped draft a controversial memo the president has embraced, alleging the FBI abused its surveillance powers.

Rep. Trey Gowdy of South Carolina said in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the memo, spearheaded by the chairman of the House intelligence committee, Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., did not have "any im-

pact on the Russia probe." Gowdy is the only Republican on the committee who has read classified documents that are the basis of the disputed four-page memo. Gowdy worked with Nunes on the memo.

On Saturday, Trump seized on the memo, which was publicly released Friday after he'd declassified it over Justice Department objections, as confirming his own repeated contention that the investigation led by special counsel Robert Mueller is a "witch hunt."

In a tweet from his Florida resort, the president declared that the memo "totally vindicates" him.

Even before seeing it, the president also reportedly told associates that

Turn to **Memo**, Page 13



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brock Tumbleson, left, and Dale German talk politics over coffee at the Furniture Country store in Kewanee.

County a snapshot of split on Trump

1 year in, Henry voters give chief exec mixed grades

BY TED GREGORY
Chicago Tribune

KEWANEE, ILL. — Encouraged by President Donald Trump's conservative choices for the judiciary, the overall ascent of stock market values and setbacks for the Islamic State group, Marshall Jones has had a change of heart.

He says he probably would vote for Trump if the presidential election were held now. In 2016, Jones left that race blank on his ballot.

Susan Hanford did vote for Trump in 2016. She has a different view now, and it remained largely un-

changed by his State of the Union address, however conciliatory its tone was hailed as being.

"I think he has the social maturity of a 4-year-old," said Hanford, who — in case any doubt exists — made it clear that she will vote against the 45th president should he seek reelection. "He's a bigot. He doesn't have a clue as to what most Americans' lives are like."

One year and one State of the Union speech into the Trump presidency, these are perhaps fitting snapshots in the topsyturvy political landscape of the nation and of bellwether Henry County, Ill., where Jones, of Kewanee, and Hanford, of Geneseo, reside.

Turn to **Henry Co.**, Page 7

Cop's online life leads to plea deal

Suspect's lawyers discover allegedly racist Facebook items; feds drop gun charge

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL AND JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Federal prosecutors have reached a last-minute plea deal with a man facing drug and weapons charges after his attorneys uncovered alleged white supremacist Facebook posts involving a

potential key witness: a veteran Chicago police tactical officer who works in a predominantly African-American district.

Sean Najm, one of the officers who made the arrest, has denied any of the posts, are racist and has insisted he has innocent explanations for them. A

police spokesman told the Tribune that Najm has been placed on desk duty pending an internal investigation.

The plea deal with Edwin Brown, who is black, avoided a trial at a time when the city and the Police Department are still struggling to rebuild trust among minorities in the wake of the Laquan McDonald scandal.

The trial had been sched-

uled to begin this week. Instead, Brown pleaded guilty Thursday to possessing heroin with intent to deliver in return for prosecutors dropping a gun charge.

Brown, 25, has been released and allowed to stay with his grandmother.

Since Brown had already been in custody for 37 months — substantially

Turn to **Online**, Page 5



Tom Skilling's forecast High 19 Low 12

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

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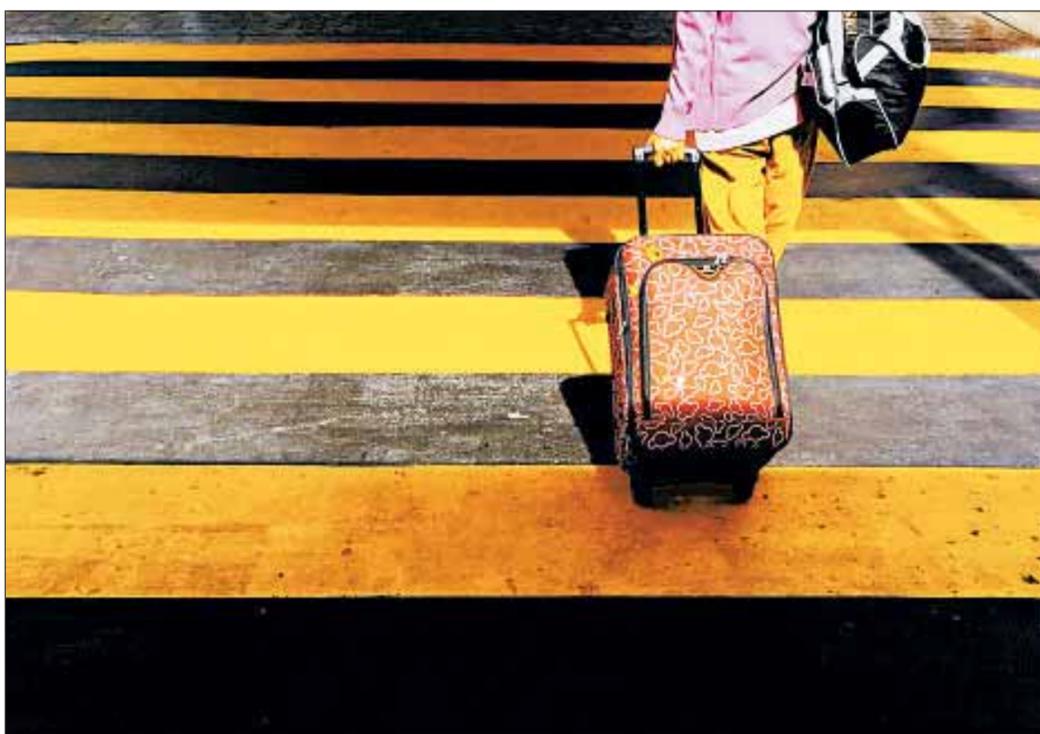
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PEERWAT SAOWAKHON/GETTY

Southern accent can get lost in translation overseas

Even English speakers seem confused by dialect



DAHLEEN GLANTON

I speak with a pronounced Southern accent. Anywhere outside the South, that's considered a serious speech impediment.

On a recent trip to Southeast Asia, my drawl seemed to compound the language gap, forcing me to struggle harder than usual to get my point across.

I am not one of those pompous Americans who travel to someone else's country and expect the people who live there to accommodate me by speaking my language. I take full responsibility for the communication deficit.

Normally, I get by OK. But in Thailand and Malaysia, I found it particularly difficult. To the Thais who spoke little or no English, I must have seemed like some type of mutant. Some were stunned by the sounds coming out of my mouth. Some broke into laughter. Most gave up trying to understand me after a few seconds of my gibberish.

Those who spoke fluent English looked confused. Occasionally, they turned to my more proper English-speaking traveling companions to translate for me.

Most of the time, my friends and colleagues in Chicago act like my English is a foreign language. They constantly ask me to repeat words over and over, glaring at me with a puzzled frown on their face as I struggle to make them understand.

For me, the numeral 10 is pronounced the same as the metal tin. "Can't" rhymes with "paint." I sit

"own" a couch and pet my "dawg." And when I'm tired, you can bet "I ain goin' nowhere."

In the South, young women — or men — don't get offended when I refer to them as "hun" because I don't know their name or can't remember it. Salutations like "sweetheart," "honey" and "baby" are considered terms of endearment when used by anyone over 50.

I know how jarring it can be to encounter someone in a foreign country speaking English in a dialect that is uncommon. I didn't realize until this last trip the same could be said of me.

In Vietnam, I was startled when the bellman at my hotel started talking with a Southern drawl slower and more pronounced than mine. He explained that he had learned English while living a few months in Mississippi.

In Thailand, I must have sounded like that bellman. One evening, after finishing dinner in a restaurant, I turned to the waitress who appeared to be about 14 and said, "Hon, is the tip included in the bill?"

She burst into an uncontrollable giggle. I'm not sure whether my voice was the funniest thing she'd ever heard or whether she thought it was hilarious that I would assume that she understood English.

Another night, I asked a different server to place a bowl of rice on our table. She smiled and returned a few minutes later with a bowl of ice.

Another "Lost in Translation" moment happened one afternoon at the hotel. I had returned to my room to get something and found that my magnetic key card no longer worked. I went to a nearby phone and called the operator.

"Could someone bring up a key?" I asked.

"Certainly," she responded. I waited about 15 minutes and no one showed up. So I called again.

"Could someone please bring me a key?" I asked, getting a little irritated.

"Yes, someone will be there in a few minutes," she said.

About five minutes later, I noticed two women walking toward me carrying a pair of tiered serving trays.

The trays were filled with finger sandwiches, scones, cheese, crackers and a variety of desserts. Each of them also had a pot of tea.

"I didn't order this," I said.

"Yes, you asked for two of them," one of the women said.

My two requests for a new room key had been translated into requests for afternoon tea service for two.

The most embarrassing episode occurred on the cruise to Malaysia. Our cabin attendant was a charming young man from the Philippines. He spoke very good English, lucky for me. Yet he broke into laughter at the end of every sentence. Rather than ask him to repeat himself, I simply nodded or smiled politely.

One afternoon, I met him in the hallway and asked whether he would mind coming to my cabin after breakfast with fresh towels.

He responded with something I couldn't make out. Then he burst into laughter.

My friend insisted that he'd said I should skip breakfast and lose weight so he could love me. I'm not quite so sure. So I decided to give him the benefit of the doubt and pretend that he'd said, "You shouldn't skip breakfast because it's great."

In Malaysia, a young woman from Yemen working in a candy store wanted to know whether there are very many people in America who talk like me.

I tried to explain that we have regions in the U.S., and that the people from each region sometimes have a distinct dialect. I'm not sure she believed me. She just nodded and smiled.

It's more likely that she didn't have a clue what I was saying.

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MIKE AUSTIN

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Let there be light under the 'L'

Groups push to improve area by Green Line stop



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

Novelist Nelson Algren wrote that "Every day is D-Day under the 'L.'"

The space under the "L" station at 63rd Street and Cottage Grove Avenue has that battlefield vibe — noisy, dark, gritty and claustrophobic.

But community planners, developers, the city and the CTA are working on changing the feel of the Woodlawn intersection through new construction that will open it up to more sunlight, and make street and "L" station design changes to add light and improve safety. The idea is to make the Green Line terminal more of a neighborhood bright spot.

"There's not a lot of crime that happens under there, but there is the appearance of it," said LaShunda Gonzalez, Choice Neighborhoods director for the Preservation of Affordable Housing, or POAH, a Boston-based affordable housing nonprofit organization that is putting up new buildings on the corner. "It's very dark. ... The staircase and walkways are littered."

A key problem is that the station is right over the intersection, like a roof, and the buildings around it are crowded close to the "L" support pillars, blocking out the sun. The most prominent structure is the vacant four-story Washington Park National Bank building on the southwest corner, a 94-year-old structure so dilapidated a small tree is growing on top.

So what's happening around the 63rd and Cottage Grove station? A new building called Woodlawn Station, a mix of retail and apartments, is going up on the northeast corner, developed by POAH and to be completed by June.

A building on the southeast corner will be torn down and another new POAH building, all retail, is going up. This means Daley's, a Woodlawn institution since 1892, is going to move across the street into the new Woodlawn Station building this coming fall.

The new southeast corner building will be set farther back from the sidewalk than the current one and will have a plaza, allowing for more sun and space, Gonzalez explained. POAH wants to have windows on the second floor of the building face the "L" platform. She said this approach to a transit station is similar to the way attitudes have changed toward the Chicago River — viewing it as an asset rather than something to turn your back on.

The CTA and the city's Transportation Department also want to change the look of the station, and the streets and sidewalks around it, though the station itself will not be rebuilt. One of the CTA's oldest stops, it was first built in 1893, and a new station went on the site in 1991. Plans to improve the area around the station are still being worked out, including cost and the time of construction, but could include different lighting to accentuate the beauty of the steel "L" structure, new canopies, new crosswalks and reconfigured stairs, said CTA and city officials.

Aiding in the discussion among developers, CTA officials, community organizations and residents on the intersection is Elevated Chicago, a partnership of groups with a goal of improving the areas

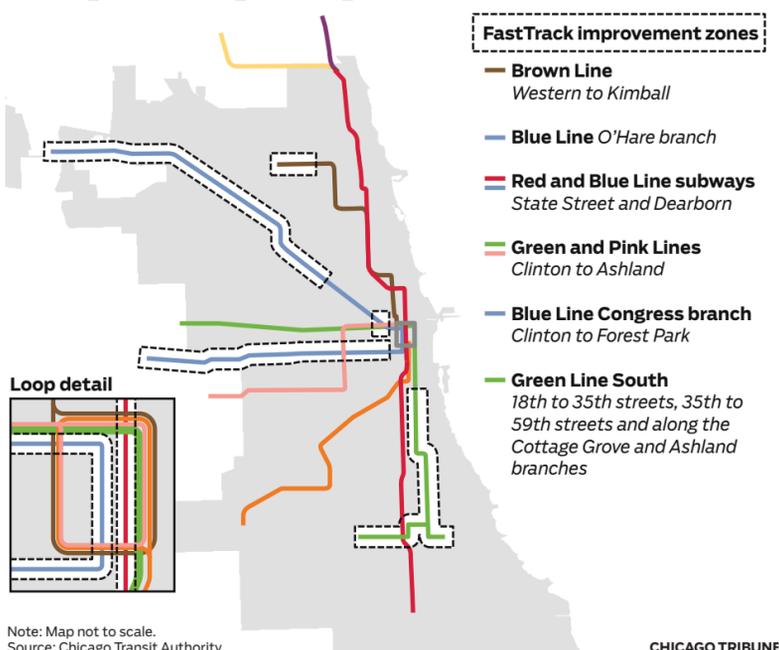


The CTA Green Line stop at 63rd Street and Cottage Grove Avenue casts uninviting shadows onto the streets beneath it.



Daley's, a Woodlawn institution since 1892, will move across the street into the new Woodlawn Station building this fall.

CTA plans to speed up train service



around "L" stations with community input. Members include the Center for Neighborhood Technology, the Metropolitan Planning Council and the Chicago Community Trust.

Elevated Chicago Director Roberto Requejo said the group wants to promote transit-oriented development with a focus on equity, stressing the need for affordable housing and ensuring that residents have a voice in what areas around transit look like.

Transit-oriented development, also known as TOD, means high-density retail and residential projects near transit stops. The idea is to promote walking and transit use, and keep down the need for cars. The work being done around 63rd and Cottage Grove fits the TOD definition.

TOD is a nice, green idea. But in recent years some TOD projects, such as the high-rise apartment buildings near the Cali-

fornia Avenue Blue Line stations in Chicago's Logan Square neighborhood, have increased fears of gentrification and rising rents.

Elevated Chicago has given out grants to entities that are working on projects to improve life around "L" stations — including 63rd and Cottage Grove on the Green Line, and Logan Square on the Blue Line. POAH got a \$50,000 grant to hire transportation planners to provide technical assistance for work at 63rd Street. Also receiving a grant is Sunshine Enterprises, a Woodlawn-based group that works to help small area businesses secure loans.

The Metropolitan Planning Council is talking with community residents to help decide what to do with the historic bank building, bought by the Cook County Land Bank late last year, said MPC manager Kendra Freeman. The Land Bank, which will look at community ideas

station on an average weekday, which is lower than at most stations, the CTA said.

CTA plans for ride-share money

The CTA says it will use money from new ride-share fees to make track improvements that will shave up to six minutes off "L" rides.

The City Council OK'd a 15-cent fee hike that kicked in this year on Uber and Lyft rides — pushing city fees on ride-share trips to 67 cents — to help the CTA bankroll upgrades systemwide; it will go up an additional 5 cents next year. The new pool of money will be funneled to the CTA. Dorval Carter, CTA president, has said the transit agency would use the money to leverage \$179 million in bonds to pay mostly for track improvements, along with updating security cameras and lighting.

The CTA is announcing details of its "FastTrack" improvement zones on Monday, which will fix up portions of the Red, Blue, Brown, Green and Pink lines over the next three or four years. The plans include electric power improvements on the Blue Line and track work on the Blue Line O'Hare branch and Red Line tracks in the Loop. Construction will start later this year.

"We're talking about replacing track, rebuilding the track bed and upgrading the power in some places so we can move more trains through a certain portion of the system faster than we can currently," Carter said in an interview. "It's the kind of nuts-and-bolts work that if we don't do it results in a severely reduced quality of service."

Transit agencies have been scrambling to find money for infrastructure upgrades since the state has not had a capital bill

since 2009.

Electric joy rides

Ever wondered what it's like to drive an electric car? You can get your chance at this year's Chicago Auto Show, Feb. 10-19.

The test drives are sponsored by the Chicago Area Clean Cities Coalition, a nonprofit that focuses on decreasing transportation-related pollution for the six-county area. Consumers who want to test drive electric cars, including the 2018 Nissan LEAF, 2018 Chrysler Pacifica Hybrid, and 2018 Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV can register during Auto Show days at the Clean Cities tent at McCormick Place's South Building, Gate 2.

"For many, this will be the first time they've had a chance to check out the great performance and environmental benefits of electric vehicles," said Samantha Bingham, coordinator of Chicago Area Clean Cities.

Test drives will be 10 a.m.-8 p.m. weekends and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays. You can find out more about the auto show, the largest in North America, at ChicagoAutoShow.com.

Infrastructure plan questions

Last week's column addressed questions over the president's promised infrastructure plan. President Donald Trump touted a \$1.5 trillion proposal in his State of the Union speech last Tuesday, down from a \$1.7 trillion figure he cited a week earlier and up from the \$1 trillion figure his administration has discussed since before the 2016 election.

This reader has her doubts about a plan that would result in more tolls.

"Mary, I'd laugh about the President's proposal for funding his grand infrastructure plan if it wasn't so pitiful. More tolls? Just look at how that has worked with the former Elgin-O'Hare Expressway turned I-390 toll road.

"Folks in my area (Roselle/Schaumburg) used to hop on the expressway to drive from Roselle Road west ... to Lake Street. But, in July 2016, when the state began charging 65 cents in tolls for that little run, most of us said 'No way!' We are now using local streets to reach the same destinations, sacrificing only a few extra minutes. Trucks, too, have switched, and local streets are now populated with semis ...

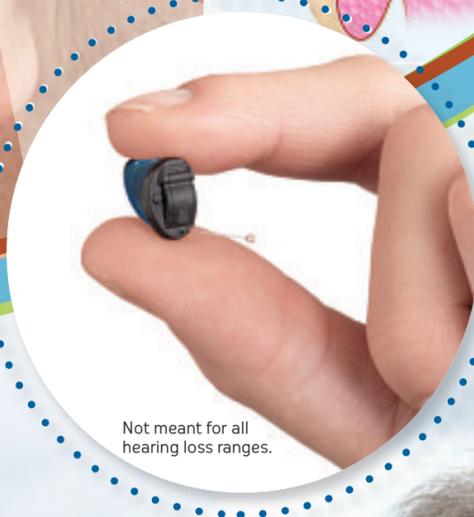
"When is the government going to get the message? People are getting tolled and taxed beyond reason. A plan to improve infrastructure through piling more taxes and tolls on the middle- and lower-income masses isn't going to happen. Especially when we see tax cuts putting millions of dollars into the pockets of the wealthy." — *Marsha Pedersen, Roselle*

Transportation song quiz

Last week's transportation song was about a 1948 California plane crash — the writer invented names for passengers because some media accounts only called them by their legal status. The song was "Deportee (Plane Wreck at Los Gatos)," by Woody Guthrie, about a crash that killed 32 people, including 28 migrant farm workers being deported back to Mexico. David Sykuta of Springfield was first with the answer.

This week's transportation song is about something that happened while waiting in line for transit, or as they say across the pond, "beginning in a queue." What's the song and who performed it? The winner will get a Tribune notebook, and glory.

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New joint task force to tackle surge in Chicago carjackings

ATF, FBI among agencies that will aid CPD, suburbs

BY ELVIA MALAGON AND JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

Officials from multiple law enforcement agencies plan to meet Monday at Chicago Police Department headquarters to hammer out details of a new task force aimed at curbing the surge of carjackings in the Chicago area over the past year, officials said Sunday.

The task force was formally announced Sunday at the Police Department's Shakespeare District during a news conference where Mayor Rahm Emanuel and CPD Superintendent Eddie Johnson touted the deployment of 83 new officers across the city. Johnson said the joint effort is meant to more aggressively work to arrest and prosecute carjackers, but he declined to provide some details, saying he did not want to give out the "playbook" for how they would do that.

But Johnson did say that could mean seeking prosecution for carjackers through federal courts.

"We're not playing around," Johnson said. "If they want to continue to go out there and take the easy path to taking someone's vehicle, then we are going to take that (federal) path to punish them to the fullest extent of the law that we can."

He noted that Celinez



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson speaks Sunday at a news conference about combating crime in Chicago.

Nunez, special agent in charge of the Chicago Field Division of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, was instrumental in putting the task force together. In addition to the ATF, the FBI and federal prosecutors plan on being involved. The task force could also examine the flow of guns being used in some of the carjackings.

Federal agencies will help Chicago and suburban police departments identify patterns and trends to combat the rise of carjackings, Johnson said.

Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said the help from federal authorities and Illinois State Police could mean additional resources, such as helicopters, to track down robbers.

The Cook County sheriff's office, Oak Park police and three other suburban police departments will be part of the task force too.

Prosecutors from the adult and juvenile divisions

of the Cook County state's attorney's office are expected to collaborate with police on the issue. Teens appear to be more frequently involved in carjackings than they used to be, making it more complex to punish offenders, Johnson said.

"You can't just give them a slap on the wrist, because when we do that then the message that we send is that we're not serious about holding them accountable," Johnson said about teen offenders.

He hinted at the possibility of using the Street Gang RICO Act, passed by the state legislature in 2012 and modeled after the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations statute, to go after adults who are guiding the teens in the crimes. The law was used for the first time last year in Cook County during a dramatic trial against six top-ranking Black Souls gang members.

Emanuel said the city

had been having conversations about how to address carjackings for the past three to four months.

"There will be other things that we will be doing that are essential to making sure that while we put more police on the street, we have a coordinated effort to reduce carjackings and have a coordinated effort between the Police Department and our partners at the federal and state and local level," he said.

Sunday's announcement came days after three teen boys allegedly tried to carjack a 54-year-old retired Chicago police officer who was unloading luggage outside a Gold Coast hotel late Friday. The retired officer was able to restrain one of the robbers with the help of good Samaritans, Johnson said. There were no weapons recovered from the boys, aged 14, 15 and 17, who were arrested in the incident. The three teens each face multiple felony charges related to the incident.

The city continues to see an increase in carjackings. There were 86 carjackings reported last month, compared with 72 in January 2017, Guglielmi said. Officers have made 32 arrests so far this year compared with 12 arrests around this time last year, Guglielmi said.

The city recorded about 1,000 carjackings in 2017, the highest number in at least a decade, according to police statistics.

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Officer denies posts are racist

Online, from Page 1

more time than the 15 to 21 months that federal sentencing guidelines called for — the deal offered by the prosecution means he likely will not face any more prison time when he is sentenced in May.

Brown's attorneys first raised the issue several months ago, alleging that Najm's wife had posted "disturbing" white supremacist propaganda on social media. One showed Najm wearing leather with the messages, "I only speak English" and "I'm here to f--- s--- up."

Other posts show Najm belongs to a motorcycle group called the American Knights, which describes itself on its Facebook page as a "law enforcement-oriented motorcycle club that promotes motorcycle riding with like-minded people."

Najm also belonged to a Facebook group called Confederate Resistance, records show. He's depicted in one photo on social media wearing a patch of the Confederate flag. This post since been taken down, but copies were obtained by Brown's attorneys.

Other posts by the American Knights feature the logo "Old No. 111," a symbol of the Aryan Knights, a white power prison gang, according to the Anti-Defamation League. These were still online as of Saturday.

The resulting battle over whether the social media posts were relevant put federal prosecutors in an unusual position of having to offer a defense for a Chicago police officer against allegations of racism.

The odd circumstances were on display during the court hearing Thursday before the plea deal was finalized. Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Salib told U.S. District Judge Robert Gettleman that even though it appeared there would not be a trial, the government "feels obligated to put on the record" some of the explanations that Najm gave to prosecutors in a recent interview.

Salib said Najm, a tactical officer who works in the Harrison District on the West Side, is of Lebanese descent and his wife of 18 years identifies herself as a black Puerto Rican.

Najm told prosecutors the American Knights motorcycle club is composed of police officers of all races and backgrounds, Salib said in court. He wears a Confederate flag patch because he was born and raised in the South. The officer considers the flag a symbol of a rebel, not a racist, Salib indicated.

Najm also explained that the "111" insignia is not racist, but stands for "AK" (American Knights): 1 for the letter A and 11 for the letter K, Salib said.

But Brown's attorney, Dan McLaughlin, an assistant federal defender, said the explanations Najm gave to prosecutors were "facile and, frankly, self-serving," McLaughlin said he would be laughed out of court if he had made the same argument for one of his clients.

He said his investigation uncovered a tweet Najm sent calling late South African leader Nelson Mandela a "terrorist."

Another jarring social media image introduced by Brown's attorney showed Najm standing next to his wife, whose exposed right arm bears a tattoo of two people hanging from a tree.

Najm told prosecutors his wife's tattoo is of a bride and groom holding hands while being hanged and symbolizes "till death do us part." She saw the design on a reality tattoo TV show and copied it, Salib said. Indeed, a Tribune internet search for "tattoo" and "death do us part" shows several similar tattoos.

After the hearing Thursday, McLaughlin referred to a Justice Department report released last year that portrayed a broken Police Department in which officers resort to excessive use of force and other misconduct with little fear of reper-

cussions.

"There's an institutional hypocrisy when the (U.S. attorney's office) releases a critical report with the (Department of Justice) less than 13 months ago and calls out CPD for the very sorts of practices and abuses and questionable lack of discipline that's on display in this case," McLaughlin told a Tribune reporter.

"And when the rubber meets the road, that same (U.S. attorney's office) backs

the CPD and the questionable officers tactics 100 percent," he said.

Before accepting the plea agreement Thursday, Gettleman also voiced some concern about the Facebook posts and the tattoo.

The judge said some people don't seem to understand that symbols they choose to display have different meanings to different people.

The tattoo displayed by Najm's wife may have an innocent explanation, he said, but "it's insensitive, and I wish people wouldn't get tattoos like that. But that's neither here nor there."

Hours later, prosecutors presented the plea deal in court, and the judge approved it.

Brown's attorneys began looking into Najm's background after noticing a discrepancy in an affidavit for a search warrant faxed by Najm on Nov. 2, 2014, from the 11th District station. The warrant described police actions that wouldn't take place until five days later.

"So unless (he's) a time traveler, I have some real questions about what's going on here," McLaughlin told Gettleman last September, according to court transcripts.

Brown's attorneys found the Facebook posts and brought them to Gettleman's attention.

The Police Department said its legal affairs office received copies of the posts and transcripts of the court proceedings Jan. 30, two days before the plea deal was presented in court. Chief police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said the department's probe is not limited to the photos in the posts but would not elaborate.

"He's not been charged with anything and he's been placed on administrative duties," Guglielmi said. "CPD takes the conduct of officers on and off duty very seriously, and every one of us are held to the highest of standards."

Najm joined the Police Department in November 2006. He has been involved in two shootings while on duty, one of them fatal.

In November 2016, he was one of the officers who fired his gun as police confronted a man suspected of shooting his pregnant fiancée. Details of Najm's involvement were not available, but the suspect, 33-year-old Richard Grimes, was killed after he opened fire on officers in the West Garfield Park neighborhood, according to the Police Department.

In the other shooting, Najm fired six times at an armed suspect who was trying to strike him and another officer with his car in the Lawndale neighborhood on the West Side in October 2015, according to records. Najm did not hit the suspect.

Najm has been named in three federal lawsuits, including an excessive force case settled by the city. Another involved allegations that Najm and other officers punched and kicked a man after pulling him out of a car and calling him an "animal."

All three suits were settled by the city for about \$174,000.

Najm also has had 21 complaints filed against him, but 19 were not sustained and two remain open, records show. The complaints included allegations of excessive force, verbal and physical abuse and unlawful searches.

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MORE SNOW IN STORE



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Snow, wind and dropping temperatures didn't deter members of a cross-country skiing class from practicing Sunday at Waveland Avenue and the lakefront. Chicago will see a sunny and snowless Monday morning, but the entire metro area will be under a winter weather advisory from noon to midnight, according to National Weather Service meteorologist Mark Ratzler. Snow totals could be 2 to 6 inches, including possibly 1 to 3 inches during the heart of the evening rush hour, Ratzler said. The Interstate 88 and Interstate 80 corridors are expected to take the brunt of the storm, while the northern suburbs will receive less snowfall.

Holocaust denier on GOP ballot

With no primary foe, former Nazi likely in place for 3rd District race

BY TONY BRISCOE
Chicago Tribune

A west suburban man known as a Holocaust denier and for his ties to neo-Nazism is expected to advance to November's general election for Illinois' 3rd Congressional District seat.

Arthur J. Jones, 70, of Lyons, is the lone candidate on the March 20 Republican primary ticket for the seat that includes Western Springs, La Grange and parts of southwestern Chicago. Jones, a former member of the American National Socialist Workers Party, has run for political office several times but has never made it past the primary stage.

Most recently, in 2016, Jones ran unopposed on the Republican ballot but was removed for flagrant disregard of the election code. Jones said his candidacy was challenged by

members of the Illinois Republican Party, who questioned the legitimacy of his signatures.

In 2017, Jones said he went door-to-door stumping for signatures, and after his paperwork was reviewed, Republicans did not attempt to remove him from the ballot.

"Every time I've run it's been against a Republican who follows this politically correct nonsense," Jones said. "This time they screwed up."

Illinois Republican Party Chairman Tim Schneider said in a statement: "The Illinois Republican Party and our country have no place for Nazis like Arthur Jones. We strongly oppose his racist views and his candidacy for any public office, including the 3rd Congressional District."

The Anti-Defamation League reports Jones has

been involved with racist and anti-Semitic groups since the 1970s.

In 1976, Jones ran for mayor in Milwaukee. He said he appeared in TV commercials dressed as

an American storm trooper with slogans billing himself as "the White People's Candidate." Jones also said he featured swastikas in a newspaper ad for a candidate he supported for school board in Wisconsin. In the 1970s, he said he marched in Skokie in full Nazi regalia.

On his campaign website, Jones calls the Holocaust "the biggest, blackest lie in history." In a phone interview Sunday, he defended concentration camps.

"The point of the matter is I'm not running for chancellor of Germany," Jones said.

On his website, Jones recounts his parents' service in World War II.

"My father like so many others fought because he thought it was a service to his country," Jones said. "If they had seen what was going to happen ... (despite) all their sacrifices, he and a lot of others wouldn't have put their lives on the line."

Jones also said he doesn't support interracial marriage or integration in schools, and he hesitated when asked whether African-Americans and Latinos should have the right to vote.

"I don't believe in equality — period," Jones said.

The lack of a GOP challenger means Jones will likely face off against Democratic incumbent Rep. Dan Lipinski or challenger Marie Newman on Nov. 6 in the 3rd District, a traditionally Democratic district.

"I'll have nine months to campaign for the general election," Jones said. "I think I have a good chance."

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Jones

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A recent study examined trained



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.

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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.

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.

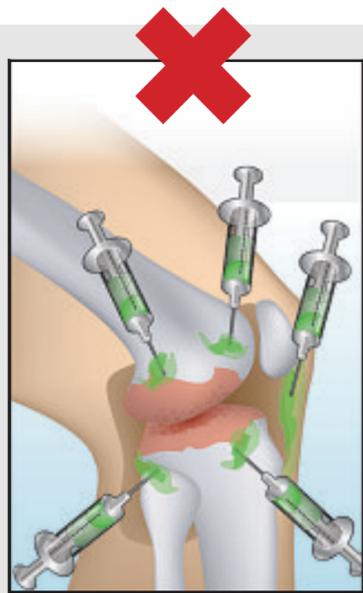
Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 914-5145.

Waiting will not help you feel better...

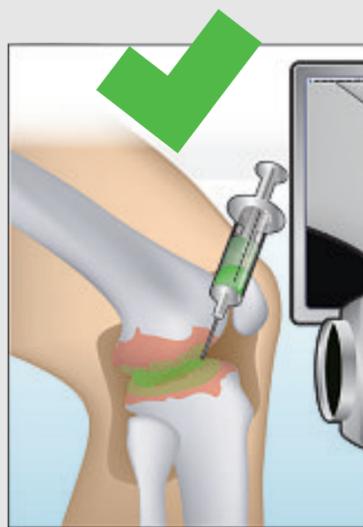
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JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine went where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushion lubricate and help heal the damaged knee.



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Ill. county mirrors U.S. divide on Trump

Henry Co., from Page 1

A largely agricultural area about 145 miles west of Chicago, Henry County has two ethanol plants, three gun manufacturers, a per capita income of \$28,000 and about 50,000 residents. It also is a place that shows the stark differences that emerged — and remain — in Illinois and across the U.S. in the last presidential election. Rural areas went for Trump. Large metropolitan regions went for Democrat Hillary Clinton.

Henry County voters chose Trump over Clinton by a hefty 22-point margin in 2016. But before that, the county went for Barack Obama both times he ran, George W. Bush in 2004 and Al Gore in 2000. With that political backdrop, the Tribune has revisited the county periodically to gauge how its voters perceive Trump's time in the Oval Office so far.

The backroom of Furniture Country in downtown Kewanee is one place where the perceptions are voiced. For an hour most mornings, local gentlemen of a certain age gather to discuss current events over coffee and sweets.

On a recent Monday, four of the seven men around the table said they'd vote for Trump again. Three, including one who backed him in 2016, said they would not vote for him.

"I'll give him an A-minus," said Dick Brubaker, 85, who described himself as a fiscally conservative and socially moderate Republican. "I think in his executive orders he's reversed a lot of the things that I was opposed to in the previous administration."

Trump has cut regulations and, with other Republicans, enacted tax reform — moves that Brubaker, a retired auto dealer who has resided in Kewanee for more than 50 years, thinks will "be good for the country and for individuals."

Other Trump supporters at the table commended the easing of regulations, new tax laws and the president's tough actions on immigration, border security and foreign relations. Some said they liked his conservative picks for judgeships and cabinet-level posts, such as Defense Secretary James Mattis, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and Chief of Staff John Kelly.

In a later interview, Brubaker called Trump's State of the Union address "a great speech, but then I'm a conservative so there wasn't much that a conservative wouldn't like. I can understand the Democrats being a little dismayed, but they're simply experiencing what us conservatives experienced through eight years of Obama. They seem to have a little more trouble adapting to it."

Another of the coffee confabulators, retired Black Hawk College history and economics professor Steve Sams, said Trump's speech was effective and largely accurate. Sams said he fact-checked it with news sources.

"It would have been a C-minus or D if it was given by Abraham Lincoln, but not too bad for Donald,"



Doug Hilgendorf, from left, Ed Welgat, Dale German, Willard Carroll, Steve Sams and Dick Brubaker discuss the Trump presidency at a Jan. 22 gathering in the backroom at Furniture Country in Kewanee, about 145 miles west of Chicago.

"I hate his demeanor; his tweets. My gosh, the guy needs to settle down and think a little bit before he talks."

— Brock Tumbleson on President Donald Trump, who he'd still give an A or B grade on performance

said Sams, a Trump supporter. "Donald's never given a speech where you really had to go to a dictionary to look something up."

But even some who voted for Trump, including Brock Tumbleson, a retired funeral director from Kewanee, were confounded by the combustible language he's used in office.

"I don't like Trump," said Tumbleson, 61, who was particularly upset with Trump's purported use of a crude term to describe Haiti and African countries. Tumbleson's son and daughter-in-law are preparing to adopt two children from Haiti.

"I hate his demeanor, his tweets," Tumbleson said. "My gosh, the guy needs to settle down and think a little bit before he talks."

And yet, Tumbleson was among those who said he probably would vote again for the president for some of the reasons his friends at the table cited. He said he'd give Trump an A or B grade for his performance.

"When it comes to his character and his demeanor and his attitude," Tumbleson said, "I'm not so sure I wouldn't give him a D. I'd almost flunk him."

'Despicable' or refreshing?

In one sense, Doug Hilgendorf has flunked Trump. The retired publisher of the Kewanee Star Courier describes himself as a political independent. He voted for Trump in 2016 and was pleased with the new tax laws, the economy and stock market, he said, before the market's downturn in recent days.

But Hilgendorf said he wouldn't vote for the presi-



Henry County resident Marshall Jones says he probably would vote for Trump if the presidential election were held now. In 2016, Jones left that race blank on his ballot.

dent again, even though he commended Trump's "toned down" demeanor and effective delivery of his message during the State of the Union speech.

"I'm tired of the things he's saying," said Hilgendorf, 75. "He's just not acting very presidential. I'm kind of disgusted."

Seated next to him, Ed Welgat, 74, said he'd give Trump a C grade, "mainly because I don't think that he did anything that outstanding that any other guy wouldn't have done."

Welgat also considers himself an independent who has voted for candidates from both major parties. He went for Clinton in 2016. In grading Trump, Welgat said, "as a person, I'd give him an F-minus." His friends around the table broke into laughter.

"If he were a guy in town here," Welgat said, "I wouldn't have anything to do with him."

Welgat dislikes the way Trump handles people and called his criticism of intelligence agencies in a January tweet "despicable." And, Welgat said, Trump is "not paying enough attention to" world events, except when a crisis erupts, "and that scares me."

But a common theme among Trump supporters is that they find his tweets refreshingly blunt, and they like his opinions unfiltered by media outlets they say are ganging up on him. Even Hilgendorf, the retired

newspaper publisher and Trump critic, said mainstream media "editorialize everything. They should have a disclaimer."

When presented with Trump's penchant for spreading falsehoods via Twitter and in spoken remarks, supporters contend they don't follow his statements that extensively. They said critics are parsing his words too thinly and that the biased media exaggerate his intent while de-emphasizing his encouraging and accurate comments.

"I wish he would curb some of his comments," Brubaker said, "but I'm sorry. I think that's the nature of the animal. I wish we could have a direct, forthright, plain-speaking, hard-driving, conservative president who was also very pious and God-fearing and so on. But I don't think they make them that way."

Hilgendorf and others are also dubious about the investigation into possible collusion with Russian operatives during Trump's campaign.

"They've been investigating this for a year and nothing has tied him to this," Hilgendorf said. "When are they going to say, 'OK, let's move on?'"

A few blocks away, Melodee Yaklich, a Trump supporter who gives the president a B grade, said she's anxious for the investigation to wrap up.

"Trump should let them do their business," said Yak-

lich, 60, who recently retired from the real estate business she established in 2002. "He's all defensive about that and that makes me a little uncomfortable."

She added, however, that she thinks the Justice Department investigation into Hillary Clinton via the Clinton Foundation will yield significant results. "I think there's something there," Yaklich added.

And she was energized by Trump's State of the Union speech, specifically references to a weakened Islamic State, "right to try" legislation that allows terminally ill patients easier access to experimental therapies, and Trump's emphasis on expediting public infrastructure projects.

"I was so excited after it was over," Yaklich said, "it was hard to sleep."

Farmers in Henry County and elsewhere worry about Trump's comments on pulling out of or renegotiating the North American Free Trade Agreement, which has opened the markets of Canada and Mexico to U.S. farmers, said Rock Katschnig, 62, a fourth-generation farmer in Prophetstown.

He and other farmers also want an immigration agreement that allows undocumented workers, crucial to agriculture, to remain in the U.S., he said.

Katschnig called Trump's selection of Sonny Perdue as secretary of agri-

culture "phenomenal" and he, like many, is encouraged by the generally robust stock market.

"If I was to give him a grade," Katschnig said, "I'd give him a B-minus."

After the State of the Union, he added, "I'm more supportive."

Willingness to listen

That's on the opposite end of the rating scale from what Hanford would give the president. She said Trump has done D-level work.

"I think he's done a lot to get rid of ISIS," said Hanford, 64, a marketing consultant with an MBA who calls herself a moderate Republican. "And yes, the stock market is doing quite well, but I'm not sure we can give him credit for that."

The tax reform that Trump and Republicans composed will provide short-term benefits to the middle class and long-term benefits to corporations. According to several estimates, it will also add more than \$1 trillion to the debt, which Hanford sees as another long-term problem.

Besides those issues and her concern about Trump's maturity level, Hanford said he has appointed incompetent "cronies" to important cabinet positions — she chose Education Secretary Betsy DeVos as one example — and tarnished the U.S.'s international reputation by pulling out of the Paris climate agreement, among other moves.

"We have no respect in other countries," she said.

Over coffee at the Kewanee Public Library, Marshall Jones, 66, said he has seen a particularly encouraging sign in the dropping unemployment rate.

"I know of people who are leaving some jobs and going to others because there's a possibility of advancement," he said. "A few years back, if you had a job, you held on to it. You weren't going anywhere."

He assigned "a C-plus at best" to Trump's first-year performance. Yet Jones, who declined to choose between Trump and Clinton in 2016, said he'd likely vote for Trump now. That's based, Jones said, on "what he's actually done, not what people say he's done."

But Jones added that Trump takes credit where none is due and needs to rise above petty insults thrown his way. If the Russian investigation shows "he's dirty, let's remove him," he said.

For Jones, what's most important is to move away from the current political climate in which "each side wants everything." He said it's tearing down the country and making it easier for outsiders to influence our democracy.

"There's no one group that has all of the right answers," said Jones, a Republican county board member and ordained elder in the largely Democratic African Methodist Episcopal Church. "Unless you sit and talk with one another and discuss things, be willing to listen, you're not going to have anything."

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AG hopeful tells of odd meeting with Madigan

Rep. Drury says House speaker thought he was 'wearing a wire' for investigators

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

A Democratic state lawmaker from Lake County said Sunday that he believes House Speaker Michael Madigan once thought he was "wearing a wire" during a meeting between the two.

A Madigan spokesman said he didn't have any information to verify that state Rep. Scott Drury's story was "accurate." Drury has long been at odds with Madigan, who also is the state Democratic Party chairman. The former federal prosecutor was the only Democrat who did not vote for Madigan for speaker in the current General Assembly.

Drury's tale dates back to 2016. He recounted an effort to advance legislation involving protection of children's data on computers used in schools. The three-term lawmaker from Highwood said he got a call from Madigan saying, "Hey, we should go to dinner."

The two met at the Union League Club in Chicago, Drury told WGN 720-AM on Sunday. "And all of a sudden, there's just this, this shady juxtaposition of campaign contributions and my legislation," said Drury, who is fighting to regain a ballot spot in the Democratic attorney general primary.

Drury said Madigan asked him for \$60,000 to \$70,000 in Democratic campaign contributions.

"I said to him, 'I don't take money from you. I don't take money from the party. I'm not going to give you sixty or seventy-thousand dollars,'" Drury said.

He said Madigan told him, "Don't worry about it. We have another way to do this." And he gave him a flyer that described LIFT PAC. And, you know, "You could do it that way."

The Leading Illinois for Tomorrow political action committee was headed by state Sen. Daniel Biss of Evanston, who's now a Democratic governor candidate. The PAC collected \$10 million and ran ads in fall 2016 that sought to link Donald Trump to Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner. One of Madigan's political funds gave it \$500,000.

"Look, I'm not going to be part of that. That's not how I function," Drury

said he told Madigan.

"And so, I came home that night and said, 'I've done nothing wrong, but just being in that conversation makes me feel so gross.' And the next day I called up the speaker and I said to him, 'I just want to make sure in no uncertain terms that there's no agreement between you and me for anything. I don't work that way.' And he said, 'Scott, I don't work that way either,'" Drury said.

Drury said it was the last time the two talked until rumors began circulating that he might run for speaker when the House held its vote in January 2017. He said Madigan called him to meet at the speaker's Chicago law office.

"The weirdest thing about that conversation was at the very beginning," Drury said. "(Madigan) gets

up really close to me, like talking to my chest almost, and he says, 'I just want to make sure we're clear on one thing. You had made that phone call to me a few months ago. I don't do that. I don't sell legislation.'"

Drury said he had "enough experience as a federal investigator, working on police corruption and seeing how people talk when they think someone's wearing a wire. And there was no question in my mind that (Madigan's) comment was made because he thought I might be working with the federal government."

In response, Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said, "I have no information that suggests any part of that story is accurate." Added Brown: "And I know Scott proved himself to be an extremely difficult mem-

ber to work with, according to many of his colleagues."

Drury and Madigan had a dust-up about a year ago. Drury was the only one who didn't vote for Madigan for speaker, and he also was the only House Democrat who didn't receive an engraved desk clock from Madigan.

Drury had talked about running for governor until Attorney General Lisa Madigan, the speaker's daughter, announced she would not seek a fifth term. On Friday, a Cook County judge tossed Drury from the Democratic primary ballot for attorney general, ruling that Drury improperly filed the same statement of economic interest for attorney general as he had previously used for state representative. Drury is appealing the decision.

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'Heart sisters' bond continues after death

Heart sisters, from Page 1

educate the public about heart disease in women and remind people everywhere that some chance meetings turn into bonds that last a lifetime — and beyond.

"The connection me and Karen had was different. It was a different level," Glass said. "I wish it was a lot longer, but I can't forget her. Because the more I talk about my story, she was a part of that. She's always going to be around."

Glass, who suffered a heart attack at age 36, had been waiting for a donor match for almost four months when Tompkins was admitted to the hospital, also in need of transplant.

Since the first human heart transplant was performed in 1967, the procedure has been offered at major hospitals across the country, with about 2,300 nationwide each year, said Dr. Allen S. Anderson, medical director for Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Center for Heart Failure, who treated both women.

Heart transplants have positive outcomes for patients who would otherwise die from heart failure. About 90 percent of heart transplant patients survive a year after the surgery. And if they survive that first year, those transplant recipients have a 50 percent chance of living another 15 years, Anderson said.

But heart disease remains a nationwide health issue, especially for women. Cardiovascular disease is the number one killer of women, with one in three women dying from it, according to the American Heart Association.

"Transplantation is not perfect. It is merely the best therapy we have for long-term survival for people who have advanced heart failure," Anderson said. "We need better strategies. It's far better to prevent disease."

After their transplants, Glass went home to Aurora, while Tompkins returned



LOU FOGGIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Heart transplant recipient Niki Glass, center, plays Monopoly with husband Bill and children Nakia and Tyrese Williams. Glass stays in touch with the children of fellow transplant recipient and "heart sister" Karen Tompkins, who died last year.

to Country Club Hills to regain strength. At first, both women were required to take dozens of anti-rejection pills daily, in addition to frequent doctors' appointments to make sure their bodies were adjusting to the new hearts. But in time, visits with their cardiologists decreased to every four months.

Glass returned to her event-planning business, took a part-time job at a Naperville jewelry store and began a foundation called Niki's Heart, which uses donations to buy and deliver blankets to heart patients at Northwestern Memorial's cardiac unit and pediatric heart patients at Lurie Children's Hospital at Christmastime.

Because she knows how expensive it can be for families to pay for parking while visiting loved ones at Northwestern Memorial's cardiac intensive care unit, she is working to expand the foundation to collect funds and negotiate

cheaper rates for family members at nearby parking garages. "When you have someone in the critical care unit, things can kind of be touch and go," Glass said. "Everybody wants to see you but can't get to you because not everybody can get downtown and pay for parking."

Meanwhile, Tompkins returned to work at the Ford assembly plant in Chicago while also planning bridal showers and parties for friends of her four daughters, and encouraging her youngest daughter through her final year of high school.

"She was literally back to the same ol' regular mom, like nothing had happened," said Ta'ah Tompkins, 19. "She was back to doing all the things she loved again."

The "heart sisters" never went a week without at least a text, Facebook chat or visit. If one woman mentioned she was heading back to the hospital to be treated for a virus, the other

teased that she'd better make it quick because neither needed to log any more hospital time. And when Glass worried to Tompkins that her oldest son, Marquis, wanted to skip his high school prom, the friends came up with a made-for-TV solution: The "heart sisters'" children would go together.

Glass bought Ta'ah's custom-made dress and matching shoes, and hosted an elaborate pre-prom picture party for the teens and their parents. While their children were at the dance, Glass and Tompkins ate food from Portillo's, watched movies and talked for hours, just like their early days in hospital rooms.

In turn, Marquis and Ta'ah grew to become close friends who remain in touch even now, as Marquis is in his sophomore year at Northern Illinois University and Ta'ah is a freshman at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

"It's kind of like a brother-sister thing, just because our families are so close," Ta'ah said.

Six months after that prom date, Tompkins, whose body was rejecting the transplant, was back in the hospital for treatment. Tompkins had to spend that Thanksgiving in the hospital, so Glass and her husband brought turkey, stuffing and all of Tompkins' favorites to her bedside.

Heart transplants can result in several complications, including rejection, which can often be treated with medication; blocked arteries; and increased risk of cancer, Anderson said.

In January 2017, Tompkins was admitted to the hospital again. Glass planned to keep her friend company as soon as doctors gave clearance for visitors. But the usual anti-rejection treatments weren't working. Three days later, Glass received a text message from Ta'ah that made her own heart drop: Mom's

gone.

"We never talked about that. We never accepted that was an option," said Glass, who said Tompkins' funeral was almost too much to bear. "There were people walking up to me, hugging me. I don't know who these people were but they would say, 'I know who you are, you're her heart sister.'"

Although Glass and Tompkins never considered how the other would carry on if one died, Glass said she knew she had to fill some gaps left by her friend's absence.

On Ta'ah's senior prom night a few months after her mother died, Glass set up the pre-party in Tompkins' favorite color, Tiffany blue, and put sparkles everywhere she could, the way Tompkins would have wanted. Before Ta'ah left for college, Glass bought the soon-to-be-freshman a comforter, set of bed sheets, ironing board and an iron. She checks in on the young woman frequently to remind her she is not alone.

And as she spends the next month — and years to come — sharing their story, Glass said, she wants people to take away a beautiful, not a sad, lesson from her and Tompkins' friendship.

"You don't know what's going to happen tomorrow. Not everybody is in your life forever," Glass said. "Karen played her part in her season with me, and it was only meant to last so long. I wish it was a lot longer. But she left a footprint in my heart."

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NATION & WORLD

Train crash kills 2 in S. Carolina

Focus is on switch that sent Amtrak cars to wrong track

By MEG KINNARD
Associated Press

CAYCE, S.C. — An Amtrak passenger train slammed into a parked freight train in the early morning darkness Sunday after a thrown switch sent it hurtling down a side track, authorities said. Two Amtrak crew members were killed, and more than 100 people were injured.

It was the third deadly wreck involving Amtrak in less than two months.

The Silver Star, en route from New York to Miami with nearly 150 people aboard, was going an estimated 59 mph when it struck the empty CSX train around 2:45 a.m., Gov. Henry McMaster said.

The crash happened near a switchyard about 10 miles south of Columbia where railcars hauling automobiles are loaded and unloaded.

Many of the passengers were asleep when the crash jolted them awake and forced them into the cold.

"I thought that I was dead," said passenger Eric Larkin, of Pamlico County, N.C., who was dazed and limping after banging his knee.

Larkin said he was on his way to Florida when he was awoken by the crash. The train was shaking and jumping, and his seat broke loose, slamming him into the row in front of him, he said.

He said he heard screams and crying all around him as he tried to get out. Other passengers were bleeding.



TIM DOMINICK/THE STATE

Investigators examine the scene where an Amtrak train slammed into a freight train early Sunday in Cayce, S.C., killing two people and injuring over 100.

Robert Sumwalt, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators found a track switch had been set in a position that forced the Amtrak train off the main track and onto the siding.

He said the question for investigators is why that happened.

Amtrak President Richard Anderson pointed the finger at CSX, saying the signal system along that stretch is run by the freight railroad but was down at the time of the wreck, forcing CSX dispatchers to route trains manually. The NTSB said it was working to confirm that.

CSX issued a statement expressing condolences but said nothing about the cause of the accident.

Sumwalt said that pos-

itive train control — a GPS-based safety system that can automatically slow or stop trains — could have prevented the accident.

"That's what it's designed to do," he said, referring to technology that regulators have been pressing for for decades with mixed success.

The conductor and engineer aboard the Amtrak locomotive were killed. And 116 people were taken to four hospitals, according to the governor.

At least three patients were hospitalized in critical or serious condition, with nearly all the rest treated for minor injuries such as cuts, bruises and whiplash, authorities said.

Dr. Eric Brown of the Palmetto Health emergency room said so many pas-

sengers were hurt that they were brought in on two buses, and a tent that had been set up as a waiting room to keep people separate from flu patients was turned into a triage area.

The locomotives of both trains were left crumpled, the Amtrak engine on its side. One car in the middle of the Amtrak train was snapped in half, forming a V off to one side of the tracks.

"It's a horrible thing to see, to understand the force involved," the governor said after touring the scene.

Investigators recovered a camera from the front of the Amtrak train and were looking for the data recorders from the two trains.

The switch that triggered the crash was found padlocked in position, which conductors are supposed to

do when they move a train from one line to another, Sumwalt said.

Amtrak officials gathered up luggage and other belongings and within hours put passengers aboard buses to their destinations.

Before being sent on their way, those who were not hurt were taken to a shelter set up at a school, and local businesses provided coffee and breakfast.

The dead were identified as engineer Michael Kempf, 54, of Savannah, Ga., and conductor Michael Cella, 36, of Orange Park, Fla.

On Wednesday, a chartered Amtrak train carrying Republican members of Congress to a retreat slammed into a garbage truck in rural Virginia, killing one person in the truck and injuring six others.

And on Dec. 18, an Amtrak train ran off the rails along a curve during its inaugural run near Tacoma, Wash., killing three people and injuring dozens. It was going nearly 80 mph, more than twice the speed limit.

With the recent string of crashes, "it's becoming almost like an epidemic for Amtrak," said Najmedin Meshkati, a University of Southern California engineering professor who has studied positive train control.

Positive train control is in place in the Northeast, but railroads that operate tracks used by Amtrak elsewhere in the U.S. have won repeated extensions from the government. The deadline for installing such equipment is now the end of 2018.

Tillerson: Sanctions may target Venezuelan oil

Secretary of state works to step up pressure on Maduro

By TRACY WILKINSON
Washington Bureau

BUENOS AIRES — The United States is considering imposing sanctions on Venezuela that could cripple its oil industry and is probing whether the plan would be supported in the region, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson said on Sunday in Argentina.

Tillerson and his Argentine counterpart, Jorge Faurie, also said in a news conference that their countries had agreed to work together to combat fundraising in Latin America by the militant group Hezbollah, a rare acknowledgment of the Middle Eastern group's active presence in the region.

Tillerson was in Argentina midway through a seven-day, five-nation diplomatic swing through Latin America and the Caribbean. On Monday he meets with Argentine President Mauricio Macri before continuing to Lima, Peru.

Tillerson has sought during the trip to rally regional

support for a widening campaign to put pressure on the leftist government of Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro. Many leaders in the hemisphere as well as human rights organizations accuse Maduro of trampling on democracy and sending his nation into a humanitarian and economic crisis.

The United States has imposed sanctions on more than 50 Venezuelan officials and businesses in hopes of isolating Maduro, and several countries in the region have joined or applauded the efforts.

But taking the next step — banning sales of Venezuelan oil in the United States and halting refining of Venezuelan crude by U.S. companies — is more complicated because of the potential harm to the already suffering Venezuelan people as well as to American businesses and neighboring countries that depend on Venezuelan oil.

"Is it a step that might bring this to an end, to a more rapid end, to a more rapid close," Tillerson said of the Maduro government's actions.

Faurie also expressed caution.

"We should closely follow up on this to ensure an appropriate balance between what the Venezuelan nation needs and what is being used by the leaders of the Venezuelan government" to enrich themselves, he said.

Several Latin American and Caribbean countries such as Colombia have been reticent to cut off Venezuela's oil revenue but have expressed frustration that sanctions and talks have had little impact.

Maduro, after shutting down Congress and setting up his own assembly of loyalists, called snap presidential elections to take place by April 30. He will use the vote to further solidify his grip on power, critics say.

On the issue of Hezbollah, Tillerson and Faurie said they agreed to jointly oppose efforts by the Lebanon-based group to raise money in South America to finance what Tillerson called terrorist operations.

"We did specifically discuss the presence of Lebanese Hezbollah in this hemisphere, which is raising funds, obviously to support its terrorist activities," Tillerson said. "So it is something we jointly agree we



SEBASTIAN PANI/AP

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson, left, receives a greeting Sunday from Argentinian Foreign Minister Jorge Faurie. Tillerson stopped in Argentina as part of trip to Latin America.

need to attack and eliminate."

Faurie said Hezbollah posed a threat to regional peace.

It was unusual for an Argentine leader to acknowledge the presence of the group in his country. Argentina has a large Lebanese population — a former president was of Lebanese descent — and a history of terror incidents, including a deadly 1994 bombing at a Jewish community center in Buenos Aires that was

blamed on Iranian agents. Hezbollah is often a proxy for Iran.

Tillerson indicated the discussion was broader than Hezbollah, saying he and Faurie spoke about how countries in the hemisphere "must all jointly go after these transnational criminal organizations — narcotics trafficking, human trafficking, smuggling money laundering — because we see the connections to terrorist financing organizations as well."

Tillerson made a point of welcoming Argentina back into a role as world leader, praising Macri's 2-year-old government and its partnership with Washington.

Even so, the two governments are at odds over thorny trade issues, including high tariffs imposed by the Trump administration on imports of Argentine biodiesel fuels, which Buenos Aires says is costing it millions of dollars.

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Yellen shares 'sense of disappointment' on no 2nd term

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Janet Yellen said she was disappointed that President Donald Trump didn't offer her a second term as Federal Reserve chair but that she supports her central bank successor, Jerome Powell, who takes over on Monday.

Powell, a Fed board member since 2012, is "thoughtful, balanced, dedicated to public service. I've found him to be a very

thoughtful policymaker," Yellen said in an interview with CBS' "Sunday Morning."

She also said the stock market was "high" and that the financial system was in stronger shape to handle a sharp sell-off than it was during the 2008 financial crisis. She cited changes put in place since that time; Trump has been critical of that effort.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 665 points on Friday and closed



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG
Former Fed chair Janet Yellen's term ended Friday.

at 25,520.

"The financial system is much better capitalized. The banking system is more resilient," Yellen said. "Our

overall judgment is that, if there were to be a decline in asset valuations, it would not damage unduly the core of our financial system."

Yellen, appointed by President Barack Obama, was the first woman to lead the Fed. Her four-year term ended Friday. She is joining the Brookings Institution think tank.

Yellen noted that it has been common for Fed chairs to receive a second term even when they were first nominated by a presi-

dent of the other party.

"I made clear that I would be willing to serve another term, and so yes, I do feel a sense of disappointment," she said.

Trump was highly critical of Yellen during the 2016 campaign but took to praising her after becoming president. Nonetheless, he decided against reappointing the Democrat in favor of nominating Powell, a Republican.

Before becoming Fed chair in 2014, Yellen had

served as the central bank's vice chair and was president of the Fed's San Francisco regional bank.

Yellen was asked whether she thought the economy was under threat because stocks had risen too high, creating an asset bubble that could burst, with disastrous results.

"I don't want to say too high. But I do want to say high," Yellen said, adding that it was "a source of some concern that asset valuations are so high."



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Poor People's Campaign aims for nationwide mobilization

RALEIGH, N.C. — The renewed version of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s campaign to lift poor people is holding its first national mobilization, with actions and events planned Monday in 32 states and the nation's capital.

Poor people, clergy and activists in the Poor People's Campaign plan to deliver letters to in state Capitol buildings as well as the U.S. Capitol demanding that leaders con-

front what they call systemic racism evidenced in voter suppression laws and poverty rates.

The letters to politicians call for a new course in government. "Our political discourse consistently ignores the 140 million poor and low-income people in America," it states.

Organizers plan a series of events beginning in May, including a poverty tour, as part of a multiyear campaign to build power for poor communities.

Syrian activists say civilians injured in chlorine gas attack

BEIRUT — Syrian activists said civilians have suffered chlorine gas poisoning during an attack on the rebel-held town of Saraqeb in Idlib province.

The Syrian Civil Defense search-and-rescue group said Sunday night that three of its rescuers and six others were injured by chlorine gas in Saraqeb, less than 10 miles from an area of heavy fighting against government forces. The Syrian

American Medical Society said its hospitals in the area treated 11 patients for chlorine gas poisoning.

The Trump administration on Thursday accused Syrian President Bashar Assad's government of producing and using "new kinds of weapons" to deliver deadly chemical poisons.

The charge came after at least two reported chlorine attacks near Syria's capital.

China criticizes U.S. for claim Beijing is nuclear adversary

BEIJING — China on Sunday criticized a U.S. report that cast Beijing as a potential nuclear adversary and called on Washington to reduce its own much larger arsenal and join in promoting regional stability.

A Defense Ministry statement said China's nuclear arsenal is the "minimum level" required for security. It pledged never to be the first to use nuclear weapons "under

any circumstances."

The sweeping U.S. nuclear strategy review issued Friday said Washington wants to prevent Beijing from mistakenly concluding that any use of nuclear weapons is acceptable.

China's military has the world's fifth-largest nuclear arsenal, with 300 warheads, according to analysts. The United States and Russia each have about 7,000 warheads.



VALERIE GACHE/GETTY-AFP

Demonstrators near the parliament building in Athens demand Sunday that the Greek government not compromise in a dispute with neighboring Macedonia.

Thousands in Greece protest neighbor's use of 'Macedonia'

ATHENS, Greece — Well over 100,000 protesters from across Greece converged Sunday on Athens' main square to protest a potential Greek compromise in a dispute with neighboring Macedonia over the former Yugoslav republic's official name.

Hundreds of chartered buses brought protesters in from around the country to the Greek capital, while more people arrived on ferries from the islands. Traffic was blocked throughout the city center and three major subway stops were closed.

Chanting "Hands off Macedonia!" and "Macedonia belongs to Greece!" the protesters converged on Syntagma Square in front of parliament, many waving flags bearing the Star of Vergina, the emblem of the ancient Greek kingdom of Macedonia.

The country is recognized by international institutions as the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, even though about 130 countries refer to it simply as Macedonia. Many Greeks refer to it by the name of its capital, Skopje.

Greece argues use of the

name implies territorial claims on its own province of Macedonia, home of one of the most famous ancient Greeks, Alexander the Great.

Officials in Skopje counter that their country has been known as Macedonia for a long time.

Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras was dismissive of the event.

"The overwhelming majority of the Greek people irrespective of their opinions (on the issue) agree that major foreign policy issues cannot be solved through fanaticism and intolerance," he said.

N. Korea slams Trump's State of the Union address

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea on Sunday slammed President Donald Trump's State of the Union address and said its nuclear capabilities would "deter Trump and his lackeys from showing off on the Korean peninsula."

In his address last week, Trump said that "no regime

has oppressed its own citizens more totally or brutally than the cruel dictatorship in North Korea."

On Sunday, a North Korean official shot back at the president.

"If Trump does not get rid of his anachronistic and dogmatic way of thinking, it will only bring about the

consequence of further endangering security and future of the United States," the official said.

On Friday, Trump sought to increase pressure on Pyongyang by consulting with allies and highlighting the human rights abuses suffered by defectors from North Korea.

4 in GOP diverge from president on memo

Memo, from Page 1

the memo bolstered the case for ousting Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, a Trump appointee who oversees Mueller. Democrats, including Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, and some Republicans have warned that such a move could spark a constitutional crisis.

"If House Republicans believe that they've set the stage for this president to end this investigation, they are basically saying that in America, one man is above the law, and that's not a fact," Durbin said on CNN's "State of the Union."

Gowdy, a former federal prosecutor, said the material the FBI used to win a secret surveillance court's approval for its surveillance of former Trump campaign associate Carter Page did not prompt the bureau's wider look at whether the Trump campaign colluded with Russia to influence the 2016 election. Gowdy, who has announced plans to retire from the House, also said he supports Mueller "100 percent" in conducting the probe.

A fellow Republican congressman, interviewed on CNN's "State of the Union," also said that the overall Russia investigation is a "separate issue" from matters addressed in the memo. "It's more looking within the agencies, some-



MARK WILSON/GETTY

Rep. Trey Gowdy, R-S.C., said on a news program that the memo did not have "any impact on the Russia probe." Gowdy worked with Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., on the memo.



Wenstrup



Hurd



Stewart

thing we have oversight over," said Rep. Brad Wenstrup of Ohio.

A third Republican on the committee, Rep. Will Hurd of Texas, said he disagreed that the memo bolsters the case the White House has been making for months against the impartiality of Mueller.

"I don't believe this is an attack on Bob Mueller," Hurd said on ABC's "This Week." Hurd, who formerly worked for the CIA, added, "I would say that (the Justice Department) should continue doing their job."

Also, on "Fox News Sunday," Rep. Chris Stewart, R-Utah, said, "I think it

would be a mistake for anyone to suggest that the special counsel shouldn't complete his work. I support his work. I want him to finish it. I hope he finishes it as quickly as possible."

The comments from Hurd, Gowdy, Wenstrup and Stewart were not only a break with Trump's stance but with that of many House Republicans who've suggested the entire investigation is corrupted. The four lawmakers reflected the more measured stance of House Speaker Paul Ryan, who insisted on Friday that the memo isn't "an indictment" of the FBI and

Justice, nor does it "impugn" Mueller's probe or Rosenstein.

Democrats again decried what they call Nunes' politicization of intelligence in the memo's release, saying Trump's allies were inappropriately trying to use it to discredit Rosenstein and by extension Mueller.

"It is the duty of Congress to focus on the Russia investigation" and not cherry-pick facts in a bid to exonerate the president, Durbin, the Senate minority whip, said on CNN.

"The information, the facts, tell a totally different story" than the narrative put forth by Nunes with the support of Republicans on the intelligence committee, Durbin said.

Nunes has come under heavy criticism from some former intelligence community leaders, including ex-CIA Director John Brennan, who on Sunday termed the memo "appalling." Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," Brennan said Nunes had "abused the chairmanship" of the House intelligence committee.

The committee's ranking Democrat, Adam Schiff of California, who is trying to win public release of a 10-page Democratic rebuttal to the memo, on Sunday said the Nunes-backed document was not a legitimate attempt to exercise congressional oversight of law en-

Evangelical leads early returns in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Evangelical candidate Fabricio Alvarado led in early returns Sunday night from Costa Rica's presidential election, but he was falling well short of what he needed to avoid a runoff two months from now.

With about 58 percent of the ballots counted, Alvarado was winning just over 25 percent of the vote, followed by two rivals in a close race for second.

Carlos Alvarado of the governing Citizens' Action Party had 20.6 percent, and agri-businessman Antonio Alvarez of the National Liberation Party had 19.2 percent.

The race largely focused on gay marriage after a January ruling by the Inter-American Court of Human Rights said Costa Rica should allow same-sex couples to wed, adopt children and enjoy other rights.

Israel on Sunday said it plans to legalize an isolated West Bank outpost in response to the murder of one of its residents in a shooting attack last month. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told his weekly Cabinet meeting that his government will legalize Havat Gilad to "allow the continuing of normal life there."

Ecuadoreans voted Sunday to limit presidents to two terms in a nationwide referendum that proved a blow to former President Rafael Correa. Quick count results showed voters approved by an almost 2-to-1 margin a measure reinstating the term limits that Correa eliminated from the constitution in 2015.

Trump plans to pull nomination of top environmental adviser

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The White House late Saturday confirmed plans to withdraw the nomination of a climate change skeptic industry to serve as President Donald Trump's top environmental adviser.

Kathleen Hartnett White was announced in October as Trump's choice to chair the Council on Environ-

mental Quality. She had served under former Texas Gov. Rick Perry, now Trump's energy secretary, for six years on a commission overseeing the state environmental agency.

But White's nomination languished in the Senate and was among a batch of nominations the Senate sent back to the White House at the end of 2017 when Congress closed up for the year. Trump resub-



White

mitted White's nomination in January.

White has compared the work of mainstream climate scientists to "the dogmatic claims of ideologues and clerics."

In a contentious Senate hearing last November, she defended past statements that particulate pollution released by burning fuels is not harmful unless one were to suck on a car's tailpipe.

Critics of White's nomination to head the council pointed to her praise of fossil fuels as having improved living conditions around the world and helping to end slavery. She has called carbon dioxide not a pollutant but "a necessary nutrient for plant life."

During Perry's tenure as governor of Texas, White often was critical of what she called the Obama administration's "imperial EPA," the Environmental Protection Agency, and she opposed stricter limits on

air and water pollution.

White was a senior fellow at the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a conservative think tank that received funding from Koch Industries, Exxon Mobil, Chevron and other fossil-fuels companies.

The Washington Post first reported late Saturday on plans by the White House to pull White's nomination. A White House official later confirmed the Post report. The official was not authorized to discuss personnel decisions by name

and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Trump himself has called climate change a hoax and has laid the groundwork for withdrawing the U.S. from the Paris climate accords.

Other top Trump administration officials who question the scientific consensus that carbon released in the atmosphere from burning fossil fuels is the primary driver of global warming include Perry, EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt and Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke.

Associated Press contributed.

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EDITORIALS

Will these Jackson Park mega-projects clash or connect with South Siders?

Two projects planned for Jackson Park have the potential to be transformative for the South Side, Chicago and Illinois. Along the way, however, the teams behind the proposed Obama Presidential Center and Tiger Woods-designed golf course revamp have struggled to ease the worries of locals. Why? For a long time the promoters promised a lot — but didn't listen enough.

Then they began listening. Former President Barack Obama's team ran into strong opposition to the construction of an above-ground parking garage just west of the presidential center footprint, switched direction, and announced they were building the garage underground, and within the boundaries of the center's campus.

The people pushing the golf course project traversed a similar learning curve. A little more than a year ago, the idea for a tournament-caliber course on the South Side looked promising, largely because of the star power behind it: Obama and Mayor Rahm Emanuel backed the project, and Obama wanted Woods to design it. But many in the community thought the project was getting fast-tracked — and their concerns ignored. Sure, there's a lot of allure to the idea of combining the existing Jackson Park and South Shore courses into a single course mapped out by a golf legend and prepped for PGA play. But South Siders have worried they'll be priced out of playing at the new course, that its clientele will consist exclusively of corporate executives, golf tourists with cash to burn, and a certain ex-president trailed by a Secret Service entourage.

The community's message did get through, though.

The Chicago Park District, which will own and operate the course, and the Chicago Parks Golf Alliance, a non-profit raising money to build the course, slowed their pace. The Park District postponed a vote on the project. And concerns about the course's affordability for South Side golfers are getting heard.

Park District Superintendent Michael Kelly has talked of keeping greens fees under \$50. But at a community meeting last week, Kelly was a bit more specific. The Tribune heard him tell a group of attendees that the likely greens fees for Chicagoans would be \$45 on weekends, and \$30 to \$35 on weekdays. Kids 17 and younger would play for free. Nonresidents would pay more, though he didn't say how much more.

If Kelly isn't blowing smoke, those rates wouldn't be egregiously higher than today's greens fees. Eighteen holes at Jackson Park cost \$30 on weekdays and \$33 on weekends. At the nine-hole South Shore course, the fees are \$18 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends. The new course would radically upgrade the existing Jackson Park and South Shore courses, so it's not unreasonable to expect



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Cornell Drive, left of the Garden of the Phoenix in Jackson Park, may be closed to make room for the Obama center.

some kind of fee hike. And charging outsiders more makes sense.

Backers of both Jackson Park projects still can do a better job laying out the economic benefit that the projects will yield for surrounding South Side neighborhoods that have suffered from decades of disinvestment. And each project comes with a hefty hit to taxpayers, who will have to fund infrastructure improvements.

In the case of the presidential center, that includes widening stretches of Lake Shore Drive and Stony Island Avenue. The golf course would require construction of three pedestrian underpasses. Cost to taxpayers: \$30 million, the same amount needed to build the course,

which would be paid for largely by private investment.

We realize projects of such scale require big infrastructure spending. But we also expect City Hall to be crystal-clear about the use of taxpayer money for these projects: So far, that hasn't been happening — the city has yet to lay out a cost breakdown for infrastructure improvements associated with the presidential center. As with all projects of this magnitude, City Hall will have to assure citizens that the benefits to Chicago justify the expenses.

Neither project is near final approval. But getting there will be easier if both the Obama and golf course teams — and the city — continue to connect with the communities around Jackson Park and throughout the South Side — communities that haven't been listened to for a long time.

We've waited for this

Veteran travelers know the drill: Arrive hours early at the airport, scramble to the security checkpoint, mutter prayers that the line doesn't snake down the terminal concourse and disappear into the ether. Of all the lines that Americans endure — at theaters, restaurants, ballparks — the airport security checkpoint line stirs the greatest dread. Because miscalculating can mean missing a flight, setting in motion a domino effect of travel disaster.

That's why we perked up when we read about a tech company called iinside and its quest to electronically deliver up-to-the-minute security-line wait times before travelers depart for the airport.

How it works (nontechnical version):

Object detection sensors and other high-tech hardware at security checkpoints help determine the number of passengers in the

line and their rate of movement. That yields the estimated wait time. Travelers can see this info at the airport or on a mobile travel app offered by TripIt. The iinside system recently launched at four U.S. airports — Austin, Texas; Orlando, Fla.; Denver; and Phoenix.

This app and its competitors should thrill those who loathe lines in all their soul-sapping incarnations. Now we wish that other businesses that play the waiting game with customers would follow this lead.

Say, at line-heavy driver's license facilities? Or grocery stores with slo-mo lines? Amazon recently opened a cashierless high-tech grocery store in Seattle, to whisk customers along.

As is, the wait-averse arrive promptly at the doctor's office only to marinate in the

lounge because the doctor is running late. Why not an app that tells patients before they leave home if the doc is behind schedule? We know doctors can be delayed by emergencies and other unexpected events. An app could warn patients via texts so they don't waste time and build blood pressure while trapped in the waiting area. The doctor's time is valuable, but so is the patient's.

We believe it is the duty of businesses that serve the public to minimize lines of any sort. Theaters with tiny restrooms, large audience capacities and short intermissions, we're grimacing at you. At the ballpark, the beer line should be longer than the restroom line. And you, customer service: If our call is so important to you, why do you cast us into holding hell for 15 minutes? (Tip of the hat to automated systems that warn, "Estimated wait time, 7

minutes.")

Industries and services that end the waiting game won't just please customers — they can help boost the economy. Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Richard Larson estimates that people can spend a year or two of their lives lingering in lines. Imagine the lost productivity, as Americans spend an estimated 37 billion hours every year ... waiting.

Studies suggest that many people tolerate lines better if they are distracted by television, reading or conversation — even a mirror. We patiently patronize a computer store that plays puppy videos above the service desk.

Some long lines generate excitement, like those for a roller coaster ride, or your favorite restaurant, or the latest iPhone. But a world without lines? That would be — wait for it — nirvana.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

No, all those strollers aren't your imagination. ... In a reversal of a decadeslong trend, more American women are now choosing to have children. They're getting a lot of other stuff out of the way first and many more of them are going it alone, but the most recent figures show that by the end of their childbearing years, 86 percent of U.S. women have had kids, a 7.5 percent rise since 2006. The new analysis of U.S. Census Data from Pew Research also found that those mothers are bearing more children. The U.S. had the lowest fertility rate in its history in 2006, with the average American woman bearing 1.86 kids. In 2016, that average was 2.07, an 11 percent rise. ... This is good news for those worried about a declining fertility rate, which bodes ill for the economic health of a country and particularly its ability to care for its elderly people. Countries with a low birthrate, including France and Japan, have instituted family-friendly policies to encourage more people to have offspring to try to stave off a possible financial collapse.

Belinda Luscombe, *Time*

Iran hawks never wanted the nuclear deal to be negotiated, and once it was negotiated they have been determined that it should fail. They first assumed that it would fail because they thought Iran would violate it, but when Iran complied they had to blow it up some other way. They want to do this not only because they detest all diplomatic engagement with Iran, but also because they are opposed to all diplomatic compromises with "rogue" states no matter how advantageous they might be. Because they foolishly regard engagement as a "reward" for the other side and consider all diplomatic compromise with adversaries as "appeasement," they are bound to hate any agreement that could ever realistically be made. So we can be confident that when they say they want to "fix" the deal's "flaws," they mean that they want to kill the deal because of its virtues.

Daniel Larison, *The American Conservative*

EDITORIAL CARTOON



CHAN LOWE/TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

Hapless in Democratland



HEATHER WILHELM

As America edges closer to the 2018 midterm elections, expect to hear a growing herd of weirdly confident political pundits talk about a coming and inevitable “blue wave” — you know, the overwhelming mass election of Democrats to Congress that’s sure to come as a response to the presidency of Donald Trump.

This very well might happen. It also might not. When it comes to the current rush of breezy blue-wave chatter, I’m reminded of a simple lesson that even the biggest knucklehead in politics should have learned by now. It’s a truth that applies not just to politics, but to life, so take heed: Unless you’re Nostradamus and can trick a bunch of people by waving around a dramatic-looking beard and some mystical-sounding quatrains, don’t go around making broad and overly confident predictions. They might end up making you look a bit daffy.

History is full of terrible predictions uttered by smart and prominent people — “Stock prices have reached what looks like a permanently high plateau,” from an economist in October 1929, is one particularly amazing specimen — so perhaps we shouldn’t be too harsh.

The urge to predict is clearly hard to resist. But there’s a second and more simple reason to tread carefully around blue-wave predictions for this fall, and it is this: Strangely, the Democratic Party’s strategy for 2018 seems to revolve around reminding people how happy they are that Democrats aren’t in charge.

Witness prominent left-leaning responses to Trump’s State of the Union address, which earned a 75 percent approval rating in a CBS News poll. Eight out of 10 viewers in the poll “felt that the president was trying to unite the country, rather than divide it,” and “two-thirds said the speech made them feel proud.”

Sure, we can argue about the policy implications of the address, but that’s been true for almost every State of the Union in the history of the nation. (“Free” community college! The magical “creation” of hundreds of thousands of jobs! An army of hydrogen cars!) In short, Trump’s address was a well-written, well-executed speech.

Perhaps that sounds boring to you, so it’s high time for some hyperventilation. Over to you, Democrats!

CNN’s Sally Kohn called the speech “scary” and “terrifying.” Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., tweeted that she



ALEX WONG/GETTY

Democrats may be in for a surprise if they are banking on a mass election of Democrats in response to Donald Trump’s presidency.

“Can’t stand church and family? Neither can we! Vote for the Democrats in 2018!”

attended only because she wanted its horrors “burned into my eyes.” But it was perhaps MSNBC’s Joy Reid who took the cake, tweeting out a bizarre and amazing word salad trashing various American institutions: “Church ... family ... police ... military ... the national anthem ... Trump trying to call on all the tropes of 1950s-era nationalism. The goal of this speech appears to be to force the normalization of Trump on the terms of the bygone era his supporters are nostalgic for.”

Ah, I can see the campaign posters now: “Can’t stand church and family? Neither can we! Vote for the Democrats in 2018!”

It’s mind-boggling, isn’t it? Pretending to be a normal human being can’t really be that hard. Or maybe it can.

Look, if you will, at the Democratic Party’s leading lights.

■ There’s Nancy Pelosi, America’s favorite rich lady from San Francisco, who has somehow decided to combat the increasingly popular GOP tax cut by going around telling Americans that the extra \$1,000 in their pocket equates to “crumbs.”

■ There’s Sen. Bernie Sanders, who might start yelling at you about socialism at any moment.

■ There’s Planned Parenthood’s Cecile Richards, whose retirement sparked excited speculation about a future run for office, perhaps even in Texas! (This is kind of hilarious, given what happened the last time the Democrats ran an abortion zealot for governor in Texas, but again, it’s almost like they’re trying to lose.)

■ There’s the astoundingly cynical Kirsten Gillibrand, a former tobacco lawyer and gun-rights defender magically transformed into a passionate #MeToo sexual-harassment crusader, complete with a recent (and convenient) spurt of indignation directed at Bill Clinton, whom she was perfectly happy to pal around with when he was helping her campaign.

■ Then there’s Hillary Clinton, who simply will not go away.

Many Democrats will tell you that all that really matters is that they are not Donald Trump. (As a reminder, Donald Trump won the presidency largely because he was not Hillary Clinton.)

“There is absolutely nothing the Democrats could do that would be dumber than setting aside their criticisms of President Trump to focus solely on some ‘affirmative’ agenda,” wrote Paul Waldman in Wednesday’s Washington Post. Anger against President Trump, he argues, is all the Democrats need.

When you think about it, maybe he’s right. When you look at the party’s actual agenda — voting against tax cuts, cheer-leading for abortion, rooting for government regulations, fighting against school choice, fixating on identity politics, and so on and so forth — things aren’t very pretty. Perhaps it is best to look away.

National Review

Heather Wilhelm is a National Review columnist.

Hawaii tolerated incompetence too long

BY GENE PARK

We’ve now learned the man responsible for the bogus Hawaii missile alert kept his job for a decade even though he had a history of performance problems and has been a “source of concern,” according to a Federal Communications Commission report. His co-workers had expressed discomfort about his leadership, and the FCC said he has been “unable to comprehend the situation at hand and has confused real life events and drills on at least two separate occasions.” Although the emergency management supervisor, who remains unnamed, was a union member, he could have been fired at will. Instead, he was promoted to a leadership role. “Why,” Gizmodo understandably wondered, “was the employee in a position to send a false missile alarm to a couple million people?”

As we say in the islands, *e komo mai* (welcome) to Hawaii.

Job history

I worked as a Hawaii state employee for a short time, serving as spokesman for a division of the Hawaii Commerce Department, and then spent more than seven years dealing with the government as a journalist. Anyone who knows how Honolulu functions cannot have been surprised by the recent revelations. The sad part is the worker’s incompetence and the chaos he caused exposed to the world ugly, old tropes about Hawaiian accountability and competence. “How many more noneffective employees are on the job here in Hawaii?” asked a local on Hawaii News Now’s Facebook page.

There is a strong assumption in the islands that once you enter the state government system, you are set for life. There are great retirement benefits, union protections and the ability to move up, and laterally, across departments. (According to figures drawn from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Hawaii has the second-highest rate of union membership — more than 20 percent — after New York.) The prevailing assumption is: You do not have to work that hard.

And there is no cost for messing up. Vern Miyagi, the emergency management chief who resigned in the wake of the FCC re-



CALEB JONES/AP

Hawaii Emergency Management Agency workers at their command center. The manager who sent the bogus missile alert had a history of performance problems.

port, made his reluctance to fire the alert author clear: “You gotta know this guy feels bad, right? I mean he’s not doing this on purpose.” I also recall a Honolulu police officer who was fired in 2012 for falsifying reports and lying to investigators, then was hired by the state of Hawaii as a law enforcement officer, only to be convicted last year of raping a teenage girl while in uniform. Even the police chief in Honolulu held onto his job for a year while the feds investigated him for using police resources to frame someone for a personal vendetta.

Meanwhile, the strong local whisper network (coconut wireless, as it is called) has not led to any major #MeToo-style firings, and I doubt it will. It is a small community that dislikes shaming. Despite the fact that his salary is paid by tax dollars, and he led hundreds of thousands to believe they would imminently die, the man behind the phone alert still remains unaccountable to the public.

Behind the times

Another problem is that state workers who want to buckle down are saddled with obsolete tech. Hawaii Gov. David Ige said after the alert debacle he did not know his own Twitter password (and apparently neither did his communications staff) — perfect encapsulation of how behind the

state’s tech is. It is a government that pays its employees via a financial accounting platform that’s 40 years old, strung together with parts bought on eBay.

Hawaii desperately wants to diversify its economy beyond tourism and U.S. military spending. Plantation agriculture kept the state afloat for the past century but is now a dead industry. The state wants to “develop foundations for an innovation economy and nurturing emerging industries,” according to a government strategy plan. It is hard to see how this episode inspires any confidence for investors and startup wunderkinds.

When I worked at the Hawaii Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs in 2013, I remember opening an attached PDF and closing my eyes for a few minutes while my outdated, state-issued computer opened the file only a few megabytes large. It was a great time to rest before spending two hours out to lunch with the rest of your colleagues — a normal occurrence for state employees.

Culturally, Hawaii tends to reward seniority, not competence. Careers often advance only when incumbent workers resign or die. In 2006, when Time magazine called Hawaii’s octogenarian Dan Akaka one of the nation’s five worst U.S. senators for sponsoring only minor resolutions and bills that died in committee, former U.S.

Rep. Ed Case decided to challenge Akaka in the Democratic primary. A 2006 Star-Bulletin piece surveyed the widespread reaction to this brazen maneuver. Sample comment: “Wait his turn! Has he no respect for his elders?” Case lost by 10 percentage points.

Slowpokes

That is a sentiment young people (and apparently 54-year-old members of Congress) hear often in Hawaii. The writer of that 2006 essay rued how “local values” insist on deference and conformity. “If I were first to speak, I’d be called ‘pushy.’ If my answers were too outrageous, I might be teased,” she wrote. “Best to keep silent.”

I often heard residents of my old state parrot a Japanese saying: The nail that sticks out gets hammered down. People who want reform, or just to try something new, hear a common refrain in Hawaii’s private and public sectors: “That’s not how things have been done before.” Play your role, and you will be rewarded when you are good and old.

That attitude has consequences. A report shows it was no secret the missile alert’s author was inept. Yet he somehow landed the critical job of telling an entire state whether they could die of a nuclear blast. While 10 years passed, his supervisors did nothing to remove him from a job they knew he was unqualified for, nor did they implement any procedures on what to do when someone accidentally sends a missile alert. It took a national embarrassment to dislodge him from his job.

A nuclear reality is a new one for Hawaii residents to face, one they are clearly unprepared for. The way things were done before did not suffice, and it appears nobody who could change it stuck out and risked getting hammered down.

In 2018, speed and accountability are life-or-death matters, and Hawaii is not ready. For 10 years and more, it tolerated incompetence. It cannot afford another 10 years of inaction. This is not a drill.

The Washington Post

Gene Park is an editor for The Washington Post and is also the newspaper’s voice on Reddit.

PERSPECTIVE

Carrier worker: I was betrayed by Donald Trump

BY RENEE ELLIOTT

During the 2016 election, I went out in the rain to vote for Donald Trump. I believed him when he pledged to stop outsourcing and put working people first. I was heartened when he promised, on election night, to defend the “forgotten men and women of our country.”

Most of all, I believed him when he said he’d save my job at the Carrier plant in Indianapolis.

Last month, despite Trump’s promise, Carrier laid off another 215 employees and shifted their work to Mexico. I lost my job. As a result, I’m losing my health insurance, my retirement benefits and quite possibly my home.

Now, more than anything, I want Donald Trump to remember me. I feel betrayed, angry and forgotten — and I’m not alone. Nearly 100,000 American workers across the country lost their jobs to outsourcing during Trump’s first year in office. That number includes more than 10,000 who worked for federal contractors — a record.

Even though working people like me helped put Trump in the White House, the truth is that he’s done nothing to keep his promises to save American jobs.

Instead of punishing companies like Carrier that ship good jobs overseas, he’s rewarding



Renee Elliott, 44, addresses a news conference Jan. 10, a day before being laid off from her job at a Carrier factory in Indianapolis. She says President Trump broke his promise to American workers.

them with federal tax dollars. Under the Trump administration, Carrier’s parent company, United Technologies

Corp., received more than \$1 billion in lucrative government contracts.

In fact, 56 of the 100 top

federal contractors — companies like UTC, GE and GM — continue to offshore jobs. In return, they’ve been handed

almost \$21 billion from the Trump administration, according to a report from Good Jobs Nation.

It doesn’t have to be this way. President Trump could sign an executive order that prevents companies that send jobs overseas from being eligible for federal contracts. It’s that simple.

He can prove to me and the other workers at Carrier that he means what he says. He can show America’s working people that he cares about us and our families.

When Trump was elected, I was hopeful about the future. My son just returned safely from a tour of duty in Afghanistan. Our family welcomed a new grandson to the world. I recovered from a spate of health problems. And I believed that my good union job was safe and secure.

But now, I’m scared about my future and that of my family.

I want Trump to remember me and all those voters he betrayed. I want him to know that he’s not making America great again for workers like me. And I want him to know that, next Election Day, I’m holding him accountable.

Tribune Content Agency

Renee Elliott, of Indianapolis, worked at Carrier from May 2013 to January 2018.

Polish government turns past into a weapon

BY ISHAAN THAROOR

On Thursday, Poland’s Senate pushed through a measure that would make it illegal to accuse Poles of complicity in the Holocaust or any other crimes associated with the Nazi era. Offenders could find themselves imprisoned for three years once the law, which is awaiting the signature of the Polish president, comes into effect.

Questions about Poland’s role in the horrors of World War II are still a matter of profound sensitivity there. About 3 million Jews lived in Poland before the start of World War II; the Jewish population there is just around 10,000 now. Some of the most notorious Nazi death camps were established within Poland’s borders.

But many Poles bristle when linked to the atrocities carried out by the Nazis, pointing to the suffering of non-Jewish Poles at the hands of the occupying Nazis and the Soviets. “We, the Poles, were victims, as were the Jews,” Deputy Prime Minister Beata Szydlo said last week. “It is a duty of every Pole to defend the good name of Poland. Just as the Jews, we were victims.”

The government certainly takes that duty seriously. In 2012, then-President Barack Obama had to apologize after misspeaking when he mentioned the existence of “Polish death camps” during World War II. Between 2008 and 2015, Polish officials issued 912 statements in response to mentions of “Polish death camps.”

Officials in Poland’s right-wing nationalist government see the bill as a way to defend national pride. The law would send “a clear signal to the world that we won’t allow for Poland to continue being insulted,” Deputy Justice Minister Patryk Jaki told Parliament.

But there has been pushback, with the U.S. State Department calling on Poland to “re-evaluate” the legislation, suggesting it would compromise free speech and complicate Washington’s relationship with Warsaw. The strongest reaction, not surprisingly, has come from Israel, which is withdrawing its ambassador from Warsaw and considering passing its own law making it a crime to deny the actions of Nazi collaborators.

In a statement voicing its opposition, Yad Vashem, Israel’s Holocaust memorial, said “restrictions on statements by scholars and others regarding the Polish people’s direct or indirect complicity with the crimes committed on



Survivors of Nazi Germany’s concentration and extermination camp in Oswiecim (Auschwitz), Poland, gather there on International Holocaust Remembrance Day, Jan. 27. Poland’s Senate last week passed a measure that would make it illegal to accuse Poles of complicity in the Holocaust.

their land during the Holocaust are a serious distortion.”

“One cannot change history, and the Holocaust cannot be denied,” Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said in a recent statement. When Yair Lapid, a political rival, took to Twitter to also condemn the Polish legislation, he got into a spat with Poland’s embassy in Tel Aviv.

“We’re facing the biggest crisis in Polish-Jewish relations since after 1989,” said Agnieszka Markiewicz, the director of the American Jewish Committee’s Central Europe office, to my colleague Rick Noack. “There are things that have been said and done on both sides — including by Israeli politicians who said that there were Polish camps — which haven’t been helpful. Polish people don’t bear responsibility for the Holocaust, as such. But like other nations, they do bear responsibility for the behavior or attitudes of some.”

There is an extent to which Poland doth protest too much. “Though the camps were a Nazi enterprise, anti-Semitism was rife in Poland before the war, some of

it government-sponsored,” noted an editorial in The Washington Post. “Though many Poles fought the Nazi occupation and tried to save Jews, some also helped round them up, stole their property and participated in massacres. In addition to outlawing the term ‘death camps,’ the legislation criminalizes any suggestion that ‘the Polish nation’ or ‘Polish state’ was ‘responsible or complicit’ in Nazi crimes.”

But part of Warsaw’s grievance is a lingering resentment that neither Germany nor Russia, in its view, has adequately atoned for its ruinous campaign in Poland seven decades ago. And Poland is hardly alone in its efforts to criminalize discussion of the past. Numerous European countries have bans on Holocaust denial, while other states formerly in the Soviet bloc have moved to whitewash the actions of their nationalist heroes.

In 2015, much to Poland’s ire, the Ukrainian government passed a law that required citizens to honor World War II-era nationalist groups that were involved in the killings of Jews and ethnic Poles. Late last year, attention fell

on the plight of best-selling Lithuanian author Ruta Vanagaite, who was vilified at home and whose books were pulped after she said a Lithuanian nationalist hero had collaborated with the Nazis.

“I’ve destroyed everything,” Vanagaite told The New Yorker’s Masha Gessen. “I’ve destroyed my career as a writer, because no publisher will sign me now and no bookstore will agree to distribute my books.”

On one hand, these memory laws are the brutal inheritance of an epic and hideous war that traumatized Europe. “World War II and the forces it unleashed shaped the national identities of the Bloodlands countries to a greater extent than any other historic event,” wrote Bloomberg’s Leonid Bershidsky, referring to countries in Eastern Europe that bore the brunt of the killings in World War II.

“These identities don’t travel well, even just across these countries’ borders — but with such laws there’s little chance of any different ones emerging in their place, as in modern Germany. It’s pointless to ask Poles, Ukrainians, Balts, Russians to stop refighting a

war that has been over for more than seven decades: Memory is easy to weaponize and hard to put back into introspective mode.”

But there’s also a darker, modern edge. The Polish government, urged on by demagogue Jaroslaw Kaczynski, has emboldened the country’s far right and heightened a climate of xenophobia in which Muslims and immigrants have been viciously demonized. Last year, the European Jewish Congress warned of a rise in anti-Semitism and the proliferation of “fascist slogans” in Poland.

“The new law is less a needed defense of Polish honor than it is a dog whistle to the most extreme elements of Mr. Kaczynski’s base,” noted The Post’s editorial. “Rather than suppress discussion of Poland’s role in the Holocaust, it is likely to stimulate more of it. And the cause of free speech might just inspire a few more uses of ‘Polish death camps,’ accurate or not.”

The Washington Post

Ishaan Tharoor writes about foreign affairs for The Post.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ryne Poelker, left, and Emilio Adonis take part in a kissing protest against Chick-fil-A in Chicago in 2012.

What are the mayor's principles?

Attorney General Jeff Sessions is looking to punish sanctuary cities for violating federal immigration laws, and Mayor Rahm Emanuel will have none of it. "We're a welcoming city" has been Emanuel's mantra.

Back in 2012, though, the mayor was not so magnanimous. Chick-fil-A was looking to locate a new restaurant

in the city, but its president's position on gay marriage (he was against it) drew Emanuel's ire. At the time, Emanuel said, "The values expressed are not Chicago values." They are "at odds with Chicago's culture."

Chick-fil-A had never turned away a customer for religious, race or gender reasons. The president of Chick-

fil-A, a Christian, was simply stating his religious views.

So, what exactly are Emanuel's values? He does not respect one's right to express his faith, and he does not respect this country's laws. So, it's clear: Emanuel values only political power.

— Tony Blasco, Lemont

Blowing smoke

The Tribune has reported that the Illinois state legislature is considering a law that would prohibit those younger than 21 years of age from purchasing cigarettes. One would have hoped against hope that our legislators would spend their time on far more important things, not the least of which is getting Illinois on sounder financial footing.

The proposed legislation not only is a distraction; it is wrong-headed. The law permits 18-year-olds to join the military — service may put their lives in danger — and to vote. If they are old enough to make these choices, they should be allowed to make a decision on smoking. Similarly, the state permits 16-year-olds to drive, and their inexperience and lack of judgment behind the wheel puts all of us at risk. If we trust them to drive, we should trust them to elect to smoke or not.

This proposed legislation is a smoke screen. And stupid.

— William P. Gottschalk, Lake Forest



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Rob Riley and Deanna Dunagan as Ronald and Nancy Reagan in "Blind Date."

A theatrical affair

"Blind Date" at the Goodman Theatre artfully depicts the fateful meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev in the mid-'80s that lessened tensions between the world's two superpowers. Both leaders moved their nations back from the brink of potential nuclear conflict, as pragmatic sanity prevailed on both sides.

Of course that couldn't happen today.

Given the current investigation about potential collusion between the Russians and the Trump campaign in the 2016 presidential election, a meeting of Russian President Vladimir Putin and President Donald Trump might at best be described as a poor man's version of "Bosom Buddies."

— Dean Dranias, Plainfield

Trump's temperament

President Donald Trump is an admitted counterpuncher. If someone attacks him even with a verbal criticism, he will reflexively strike back harder and more viciously.

That trait seems to be compulsively ingrained in his makeup. His staff does a balancing act of trying to sufficiently appease his ego and temperament while trying to restrain him.

But Trump believes he knows better than anyone and, as president, is in a position to do whatever he wants.

Our president can spontaneously turn against and attack any person or institution, including those whom he has previously praised.

He attacks, even when doing so is to his own detriment.

If it was just a matter of not acting "presidential," that would be innocuous. But power in the hands of a personality who acts impulsively without thinking it through can have dangerous consequences for him and for the nation.

If the president is innocent of colluding with the Russians in skewing our national election, then he should stop counterpunching against the investigative process, for in doing so he may well be crossing the line into criminal obstruction.

However, there is another explanation: Either he is protecting his children or himself from the truth that they did collude with the Russians.

Perhaps the president fears disclosure of other information that may be revealed in the investigation.

— Max Rose, Buffalo Grove

Civic duty

I had to smirk at the recent article expressing fear over Illinois possibly losing a U.S. House seat because immigrants in the country illegally might not want to reveal their status when asked by the next census.

Considering the way Illinois has been governed for many decades — and assuming that the Illinois delegation is a representative microcosm of Illinois' governing political class — I believe it is every citizen's civic duty to reduce our delegation, however and whenever possible.

— Don Woods, Springfield

On contracts

When public servants manage to get a dramatically and demonstrably better deal than their counterparts in the private sector, they are not serving the public. They are exploiting the public.

— Neil Gaffney, Chicago

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Nunes drops his cherry-picked memo — and this is it?!

BY JENNIFER RUBIN

Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., chairman of the House intelligence committee, tried his best to assist President Donald Trump by concocting and then Friday releasing a memo that sought to sabotage the investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 election and Trump's subsequent efforts to disrupt that investigation.

After a huge buildup, a scant memo of less than four pages makes the sweeping allegation that Christopher Steele's dossier was the basis for obtaining a warrant from the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance (FISA) Court to conduct surveillance on suspected Russian agent Carter Page. The memo turns out to be decidedly underwhelming and at times baffling.

The memo acknowledges that the FISA warrant was extended multiple times. Nunes finds fault in the application because allegedly the court was not told that Fusion GPS, which commissioned Steele at one point, was paid by an attorney of Hillary Clinton's campaign. Without proof, it claims he was hired to find disparaging evidence on Trump (Fusion GPS' founder disputed this under oath). It claims Steele was an FBI source, an

allegation for which we have no support. It claims, again without support, that Steele was fired as a source for leaking some of his findings to the press.

It also asserts in confusing fashion that the warrant contained information about George Papadopoulos, but there was no evidence of cooperation between the two. A statement released by ranking member Adam Schiff, D-Calif., and other House intelligence committee Democrats suggests there is a connection, but Nunes chose to leave that out. In any event, the memo proves something that surely does not help Nunes' conspiracy theory, namely that the FBI was first alerted to possible interference from Papadopoulos, not by the dossier.

As an afterthought, Nunes then throws in a reference to text-message exchanges between FBI employees Lisa Page and Peter Strzok. It's not clear why that matters or what it has to do with the special counsel's investigation. What is interesting is that an initial application and three extensions were all approved by the FISA court.

We know that other materials included with the dossier to obtain the warrant were left out of Nunes' account, and that a point-by-point rebuttal from Democrats

has been suppressed. There is plenty else left out of the memo:

■ There is no explanation that FISA courts set a high bar for issuance of warrants and generally require multiple pieces of evidence.

■ There is no acknowledgment that Steele was a respected former MI6 agent or that some of his findings were confirmed by evidence provided from other sources. (Nunes says they were "minimally" sourced.)

■ There is no recognition the intelligence community already had Page on its radar screen as early as 2013.

■ There is no indication Steele knew who had funded the dossier (which was begun for a right-leaning publication and later financed by a Democratic associate of Clinton's campaign).

■ There is no proof Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein thought the dossier was unreliable.

■ There is no proof anything in the dossier was in fact false.

■ There is no proof that special counsel Robert Mueller or FBI Director Christopher Wray (whom Trump hired) had anything to do with the application for the warrant or that it affected their work. Both were hired the year after the initial

FISA warrant request.

■ There is no reason spelled out why Rosenstein, whom Trump later appointed, would have intentionally misled the court.

In short, other than the memo confirming that Nunes and Trump are collectively out to discredit the intelligence community and to thereby impede the investigation into the president's alleged wrongdoing, I cannot for the life of me figure out what this proves. The media, if forthright, will explain that to Americans who must by this time be very, very confused as to why Nunes and Trump have rejected the advice of top officials who said release of the memo compromises classified information.

This appears to be the second time (the first in the Oval Office with Russian officials) that Trump has handed the Russians classified material. If Trump is not a Russian agent, he surely is acting as effectively as one.

The Washington Post

Jennifer Rubin writes the *Right Turn* blog for The Washington Post, offering reported opinion from a conservative perspective.

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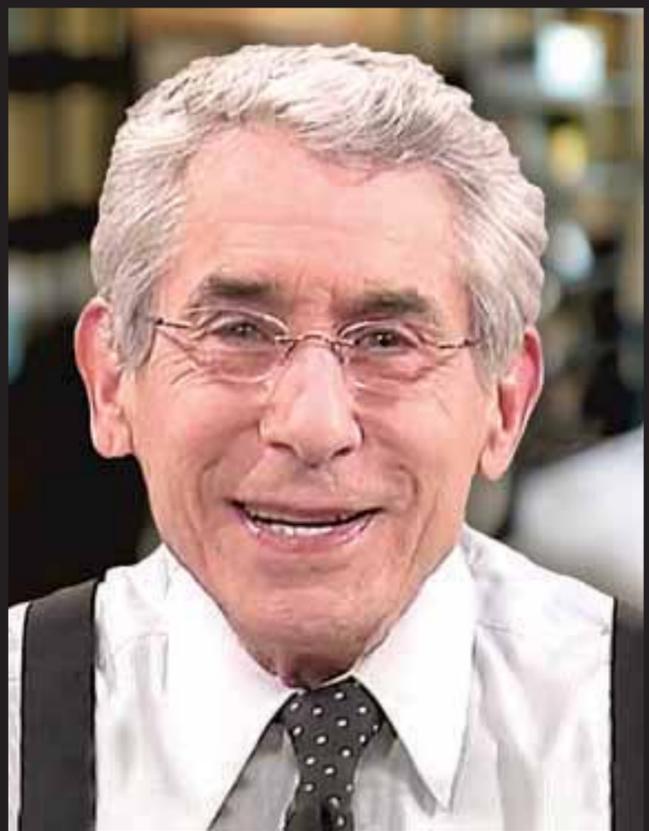
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SUCCESS

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Assessing risks to the bull market

On Jan. 19, the Friday before the government shut down for a few days, U.S. stock indexes closed at new records, raising the question: Why don't investors care about a government shutdown?

The answer may be that they don't care about a number of risks that exist. But it's also true that previous congressional impasses that have led to government shutdowns have not spelled Armageddon for stocks.

There have been 18 shutdowns since 1976, and on average the S&P 500 has fallen 0.6 percent during the closing, according to data from LPL Financial. Interestingly, however, in the last three shutdowns (two at the end of 1995 and one in 2013), the index has gone up during the closing.

Meanwhile, the latest stock market surge is due to upbeat expectations for fourth-quarter corporate earnings, which are expected to rise about 10 percent from a year ago, due to strong global growth, a soft U.S. dollar (great for U.S. exporters) and still-low interest rates. That's pretty amazing, considering that we are talking about the period before the GOP tax cut went into effect.

What could go wrong?

In its recently published historical analysis of the financial crisis, the FDIC noted: "Prosperous times can mask the building up of risks." So what could upend the rosy outlook?

Although a shutdown may not freak out investors, an impasse over the debt ceiling is another matter. In 2011, when the debt ceiling debate caused the rating agency Standard & Poor's to downgrade the creditworthiness of the United States, stocks tumbled by 19 percent from their recent highs. Without a congressional deal to increase the nation's borrowing limit, early March could be a dangerous time for stock market investors.

The biggest risk to the bull market is that growth will be stronger than expected, which would prompt the Fed to raise interest rates faster than expected.

Recently, economist Martin Feldstein wrote an op-ed titled "Stocks are Headed for a Fall." Feldstein argued that the central bank, which in his opinion has kept interest rates too low for too long, will be forced to hike.

Higher rates would raise borrowing costs for companies, and if bond yields finally rise, investors might be induced to take their stock market profits and rotate them into safer bonds.

In the bigger picture, the World Economic Forum released its 2018 Annual Global Risks Report, which highlighted environmental risks, such as extreme weather events, natural disasters, cyberattacks and geopolitical volatility, as potential problems that could upend the world's forward economic progress.

Finally, the rally has started to spark some familiar "fear of missing out" investor behavior, which often is associated with market tops, not to mention a bit of recency bias, which is the propensity to be influenced by what you have seen in the recent past (i.e., stocks have gone up recently, therefore you believe they will continue to rise).

Your best defense is to acknowledge that risks always exist and build a plan that can see you through the good and bad times.

If you need to access your money within the next year for a finite obligation (tuition, home down payment, car purchase, etc.), free up the cash necessary to meet it now.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. She welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.



JIRSAK/DREAMSTIME

Can we talk about NDAs?

Provisions can raise concerns, legal problems

BY MATTHEW STEINBERG
Inc.

As workplace disputes concerning nondisclosure provisions increasingly go viral — reaching as high as the White House — many employers wonder if they should ask employees to sign broad nondisclosure agreements when they begin employment and whether these agreements are enforceable.

Quick caveat: I am not referring to nondisclosure agreements your business uses to protect trade secrets or other proprietary information (for example, the Coca-Cola formula). If there are legitimate, confidential business interests at stake, which receive protection even without a separate agreement, nondisclosure requirements at the outset of employment are uncontroversial.

I am also not referring to nondisclosure provisions included in negotiated severance or settlement agreements — namely, when you require an employee to promise, as a condition of receiving money and/or benefits to which he or she is otherwise not entitled, not to discuss the settlement or any other aspect of the company or his/her employment.

These nondisclosure provisions make commercial sense and, until recently, have not attracted criticism.

But what about broad nondisclosure agreements under which your job applicants must effectively agree, if they want to work for you, to never say anything publicly that might harm your company? Generally speaking, these agreements, which are broader in scope, are not as common, but they do occur.

For instance, it has been reported that Snap Inc. requires employees to sign broad nondisclosure agreements to work there, and that the company recently issued a memo outlining a "zero-tolerance policy" against workers disclosing confidential information.

The Snap memo was then leaked to the media, causing many pundits to question whether the company's employment practices are overly secretive. Snap undoubtedly has good-faith,

legitimate reasons for using these agreements. Certainly, the unwanted disclosure of confidential information, particularly in the highly competitive tech space, can harm Snap's business and significantly affect shareholders. However, right or wrong, the public at large might not seize on such nuance and, let's be honest, might not be overly sympathetic toward an employer (even arguably) attempting to stifle employees' speech.

Here are four things to know about NDAs.

1. Like everything else, nondisclosure agreements carry drawbacks and benefits.

On one hand, the upside of these agreements for your company is obvious: They will deter your people from speaking to media, criticizing your workplace and damaging your brand.

On the other, these agreements might have a chilling effect that may prevent people from reporting workplace issues until it's too late. Taken further, a workplace lacking transparency and accountability may affect profits because unproductive employees may go undisciplined and flawed procedures and policies may never change. Finally, using these agreements could potentially chase away great talent.

And then there is the question of whether you are prepared to spend the time and resources monitoring and enforcing/litigating compliance.

2. Courts don't have much experience with broad nondisclosure agreements.

Commercial risk/reward considerations aside, there is also the question of whether and to what extent courts will even enforce these agreements.

Because companies do not often use broad nondisclosure agreements, courts have infrequently opined on their enforceability. In limited litigation, however, employees have successfully challenged overly broad and restrictive nondisclosure agreements as being against public policy.

Thus, there is no certainty courts will uphold them. And, as with any breach of contract, even attempting to enforce them in court would cost plenty.

3. Some federal agencies frown on these agreements.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission have targeted nondisclosure agreements that arguably discourage or restrict employees from exercising their rights under anti-discrimination and whistleblower protection laws or that impede the agencies' work.

Further, the National Labor Relations Board has found these agreements may violate employees' rights to discuss terms and conditions of employment (including pay).

4. Many legislators are losing patience.

In public policy settings, the use of nondisclosure agreements in settlement agreements (meaning, at the end rather than the beginning of employment) has recently come under fire.

Specifically, some believe nondisclosure provisions in settlement agreements involving women have allowed workplace harassment to continue unabated. Notably, lawmakers in New York, California, New Jersey, Washington State and Pennsylvania appear to have found these arguments persuasive, introducing measures to bar nondisclosure provisions in sexual harassment settlements.

So the question now is: Will lawmakers do the same to broad nondisclosure provisions in employment agreements?

For now, your company should be careful about reflexively incorporating broad nondisclosure provisions into employment agreements. Whatever benefits they offer, their drawbacks are substantial, and they might be difficult (and costly) to enforce.

If you believe you have legitimate and thoughtful reasons for using these broad provisions, be prepared — financially, operationally and optically — to sue (or at least credibly threaten to sue) employees who breach. Otherwise, these provisions, with their attendant drawbacks, become nothing more than frowned-upon paper tigers.

NOTE: This article does not constitute legal advice. The views and opinions expressed in this article are the author's own and do not reflect the official policy or position of any other agency, organization, employer, company or individual.

Matthew Steinberg is an employment lawyer, author and creator/host of the WorkedUp podcast.

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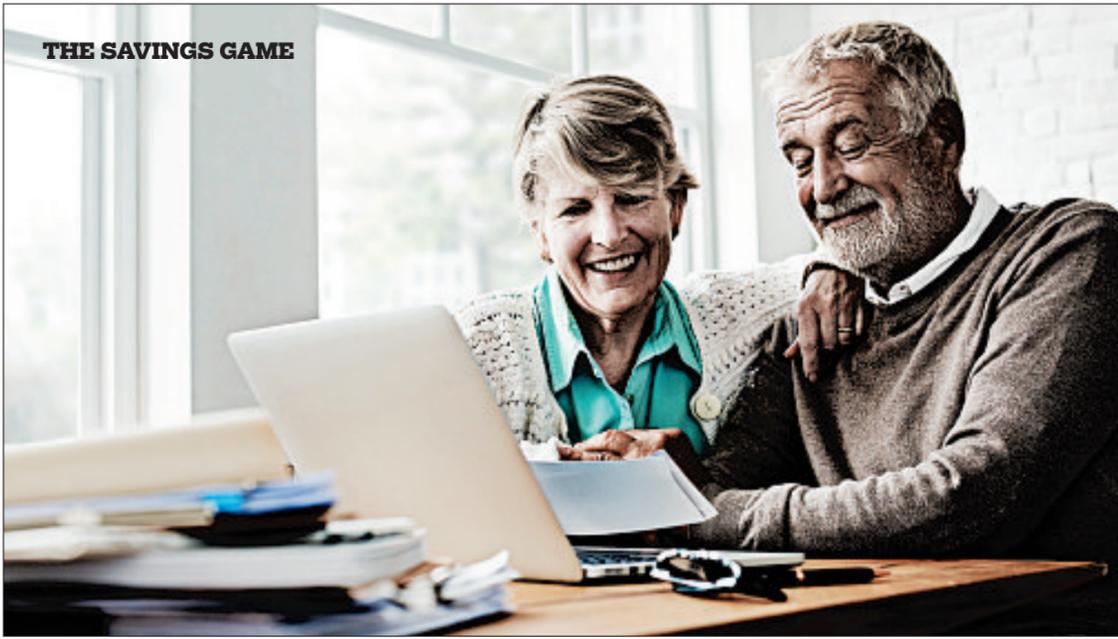
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Give yourself a boost

Steps to aid retirement savings



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON

Saving enough for retirement is a challenge for most people. So why do so many ignore the incentives and tax advantages that are there for the taking? Perhaps they don't know about them, or maybe they need reminders.

With that in mind, here's a list of steps to take to boost your retirement accounts.

Take your employer's matching contributions: If your employer matches some of your contributions to your 401(k), it is foolish not to contribute enough to receive the maximum employer match. Even if you have to borrow on a short-time basis to make that contribution, it will still be worthwhile. Any employer contributions you don't take are lost forever.

Use Roth conversions to your advantage: People who earn more than \$135,000 in the current year, or couples that earn above \$199,000, are not eligible to contribute to a Roth that year. However, you can contribute to a traditional IRA and then convert to a Roth. If you do the conversion quickly, you avoid tax liability on earned income resulting from

the contribution.

It can also be a good idea to do a Roth conversion during years when your income is low. When you do a Roth conversion, your tax liability depends on your marginal tax bracket. If you anticipate in 2018 you will be in a relatively low tax bracket, and you determine that in the long run Roth accounts are to your advantage, make a conversion before year-end.

Roth accounts have many advantages over traditional IRAs. There are no mandatory withdrawals after age 70½. In addition, all subsequent earnings are tax-free as long as you invest for at least five years, and all contributions can be withdrawn without penalty, regardless of the holding period.

Continue to make Roth contributions after retirement age: Current tax regulations do not allow you to contribute to traditional IRAs after age 70½, but they do allow you to contribute to a Roth, as long as you have earned income. If you earn income after age 70½ — and can afford to contribute to a retirement plan — it would be a mistake not to.

Take advantage of "age-based" options: For example, tax regulations allow non-working spouses to establish IRA accounts as long as their spouses have earned income, a joint return is filed and the joint income does not exceed \$190,000. In that case, the spousal IRA can be established with a \$5,500 contribution each year. If the spouse is 50 or older, \$6,500 can be contributed.

Also, if you are 50 or older, you can increase your contributions for traditional IRAs and Roth IRAs from \$5,500 to \$6,500 in 2018.

Use a health savings account: More corporations are instituting health care plans requiring large deductibles for their employees in order to minimize health care expenses. Under certain circumstances, these permit you to open and contribute to an HSA.

If your employer has instituted such a plan, it is to your advantage to make the maximum contribution and carry over the balances in the HSA indefinitely. You are not required to withdraw your contributions in the year you contribute. If you can afford to pay your health care bills with other assets available to you, it is to your advantage to do so.

Tax regulations allow your contributions to be tax-deductible. Income earned from these accounts is not taxable. Subsequent withdrawals are tax-free, even after you retire, as long as you use withdrawals for qualified health-related expenses.

Tax regulations provide more advantages for HSAs than any other retirement accounts. Spouses who are beneficiaries of these accounts can use the funds for qualified health care expenses without tax liability.

Establish retirement accounts with self-employed income: Many people who participate in a 401(k) with one employer also earn self-employed income. In that situation, you should look at additional self-employed retirement plan options. Some options are SEP IRAs, simple IRAs and/or Solo 401(k)s. Discuss these options with a major mutual fund, brokerage firm or your local bank.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.

TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Long-term health insurance worth a look

We're all getting older. And it's much better than the alternative. But one of the greatest fears of retirees is running out of money in their lifetime. And nothing can devastate financial plans like the need for costly long-term custodial care, either at home or in assisted living.

According to Genworth's annual cost of care survey, in 2017 assisted living care cost \$3,750 per month on average, and a home health aide cost \$4,099 per month — and these costs were far higher in urban areas. It's estimated that one in seven people turning age 65 today will need some form of long-term care.

So what happens when mom or dad — or you — need help with basic activities of daily living, such as dressing, bathing, toileting, feeding or even getting in and out of bed or a chair? No one wants to think about it. And that's the problem.

While we all buy homeowners' or renter's policies to insure us against a fire, relatively few insure against the far greater chance they'll need this kind of care.

Some people think they can qualify for state-run Medicaid programs to pay for their care by transferring assets to their children. But Medicaid programs can look back five years or more to recover those transferred assets. Meanwhile, you've become impoverished — and at the mercy of your heirs, who now control the purse.

Even worse: Do you want the kind of care your state Medicaid program will provide when demand from the baby boom generation overwhelms state budgets?

In recent years, insurance companies have had to raise LTC insurance premiums dramatically. The insurers made mistakes in predicting how increasing longevity would impact how much care people would use.

Low interest rates contributed to the problem, hurting insurers' investments. States were forced to grant requests for premium increases so insurers could remain solvent to pay claims.

And make no mistake: Many LTC policies are now actively paying out benefits — about \$9.2 billion in claims in 2017, about 6.4 percent more than they paid out in 2016, according to the American Association for Long Term Care Insurance.

If you receive a premium increase notice on a LTC insurance policy on which you have paid premiums for years, don't drop the policy. "It is almost never necessary to drop a LTC policy due to a rate hike," says Honey Leveen, a long-term care insurance expert. She works with people to adjust the policy payout, shorten the length of coverage or adjust the inflation protection.

Don't give insurers the satisfaction of simply dropping your policy and keeping all your paid-in premiums just because you're angry. Get expert advice on the alternatives.

If you haven't purchased LTC insurance yet and fear rising premiums in the future, consider one of the new combo life/LTC policies. These policies let you deposit a lump sum that locks in a guaranteed pool of money to pay for long-term care expenses. In the event that you don't need care, your beneficiaries get the death benefit.

Brian Gordon of MAGA Ltd. says the vast majority of his company's sales these days are combination life/LTC policies for people ages 40 to 65. But even seniors can benefit from these policies.

For example, he says, a 65-year-old woman could deposit \$98,000 into a OneAmerica Asset-Care policy, which combines life and LTC coverage. If she needed care, she could access \$4,074 per month (\$48,888 per year) for an unlimited number of years.

It's worth examining all options with an expert before concluding you can't afford long-term care insurance. After all, if you need the care, these policies could be the biggest bargain of your life. And that's the Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books. She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

Encore act

How to find meaningful work in second half of life

BY SANDRA BLOCK
Kiplinger

Marci Alboher is the vice president of Encore.org, a nonprofit that encourages baby boomers to use their skills and experience to help their communities. She's also the author of "The Encore Career Handbook: How to Make a Living and a Difference in the Second Half of Life." Here's what she has to say about making your golden years truly meaningful.

Q: Are there particular fields that lend themselves to an encore career?

A: There are jobs and roles that benefit from the kinds of qualities that age provides. For example, having gone through an illness yourself or having served as a caregiver can make you more qualified for positions such as wellness coach, health care navigator or a wide variety of roles in the health and wellness area.

Roles that involve guiding young people are natural fits for people with experience. For example, Pushy Moms



WAVEBREAKMEDIAMICRO/DREAMSTIME

(laguardia.edu/pushymoms) was founded by a group of women who had helped their own kids get into college and wanted to do that for other young people. Grandmas2Go offers "grandmas" to new parents who want to learn good parenting skills.

Q: Should you look for an encore career in your field of expertise?

A: I've seen it go both ways. Many people leverage 30 to 40 years of experience to do something they can do only because of what they did in a prior career, such as a social worker who goes into policy work or education reform. I've also seen people who are burned out and ready to focus on something differ-

ent. They go back to school, get new training and revisit an earlier passion they had put aside to take a more practical path.

Q: Where should boomers who are interested in an encore career start?

A: The most important thing you can do is volunteer. It's the surest path to trying out something you think you're interested in. Encore.org's Generation to Generation campaign (iamgen2gen.org) is a great place to start. Our Opportunity Finder, powered by volunteermatch.org, identifies roles with youth-serving organizations that are seeking experienced talent. AARP also has a website for volunteer opportunities, Create the Good (createthegood.org).

Q: What about people who want jobs that pay?

A: Volunteering will help you test out your ideas, learn about issues that matter to you, and build a network that will help you find other opportunities and even jobs. LinkedIn is the best resource to stay in touch with your network, to find opportunities and to keep up with any field that interests you.

Sandra Block is a senior editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Budget travel alert: Chile



The long, slender nation of Chile has a host of things to do and gorgeous places to explore. And although airfare is not cheap, the budget traveler will find many ways to save money upon landing.



Food, lodging

Hola Hostels is a great place to search for budget-friendly places to stay, Nomadic Matt advises. You can book a room for as little as \$10 per night. In Santiago, you can get a nice hotel for about \$60. Because Chile is a wine-producing region, a good bottle of wine in a grocery store costs only about \$7. A dinner in Santiago at a place that is popular with locals is about \$8



Activities

Atacama Desert, Andes range, Patagonia, Easter Island, Strait of Magellan — Chile, which is 2,670 miles long, has a wildly diverse landscape. You can go kayaking, hiking, mountain biking, snorkeling and skiing among the volcanoes, glaciers, geysers, lakes, caves and more. A guided day hike in the Andes near Santiago is about \$75 and up; a car rental for the day is about \$30. Most of the park entrance fees are \$5 per car, according to 2backpackers.com.



Airfare

This is where the majority of your travel budget will go.

Round-trip flights in early October from New York to Santiago are about \$810 on LATAM Airlines Group. Round-trip flights from Miami to the capital are about \$790 on LATAM.

SOURCE: Tribune Content Agency

SUCCESS

12 workplace sins

If you're guilty of any of these offenses, reform now

Tribune Content Agency

We each spend roughly 90,000 hours of our lives working. If you have pleasant co-workers, this time can be a breeze. But if you sit next to an emotional basket case, a selfish jerk, someone who coats herself in cloying perfume or a guy who can't stop bragging about his accomplishments, your time at your job can be hellish.

We all should step back, take a look at ourselves and ensure we aren't doing anything that's irritating. Here are 12 of the most common offenses in the office — some more serious than others, but all worthy of inclusion in the hall of shame.

Talking incessantly

Part of the joy of work is getting to socialize with professional adults. You're jazzed about a new project, your kid had a great play date, you watched an interesting documentary, someone sent you a crazy email, your boss did something super weird — not all of this must be verbalized. Learn when to chat and when to be silent and work. You don't need to be the town crier.

Talking loudly on your cell

Cellphones have invaded every aspect of our lives and, at work, they can be especially distracting and annoying. If you need to take a personal call, do so away from the people around you. Find a quiet area and allow your colleagues to continue working in tranquility.

Tattling on co-workers, calling them out

Tattling on co-workers is one of the worst things you can do at the office. You will develop a horrible reputation and you could endanger someone's job. If there's a problem, you should address it with the offender to allow him or her to make changes, presuming this is not a serious HR-related issue, of course. Another no-no: calling your team members out in front of others. If you need to have a conversation because someone screwed up, do so in a private office.

Not respecting boundaries

It's very important in a professional office to respect everyone's boundaries. That means no impromptu shoulder rubs, no feet up on someone else's desk and no close talking. Learn to read non-verbal cues. If someone is leaning away from you or not making eye contact or moving away from you, you likely are being annoying.

Making offensive remarks

Be aware that you share space with



DARKBIRD77/DREAMSTIME

others and be respectful of everyone's differences. Don't make comments about someone's physical appearance, sexual orientation, religion, race or gender. This should go without saying in the year 2018, but sadly, some people still aren't getting the message. When in doubt, don't say anything. You will never be in trouble for that.

Taking credit for others' work

We've all worked with people who were gunning for others' jobs and trying to get ahead by any means. These people often stab others in the back and take credit for others' work, and that is reprehensible. Focus on yourself and making your work shine. That will speak for itself.

Being negative about everything

Oh, the downer co-worker. She is angry about everything and can't wait until a meeting is over so she can make caustic remarks about everything the boss said. She also is quick to throw cold water on other people's ideas and never has a kind word for anyone. If people avoid you or look deflated when you start speaking, this may be why.

Being the TMI guy

It's always a good idea to maintain an aura of mystery around co-workers. Not everyone needs to know your personal business. Keep your marital discord, your weird sleep habits, your excessive alcohol consumption, etc., to yourself.

Interrupting others

If you find yourself always waiting to speak instead of listening to someone, you have a problem. Learn to stop yapping and give the person who has the floor your full attention. You may even learn something.

Being lazy

Lazy employees make more work for everyone, and that makes the team angry. Pitch in and do your fair share, and even offer to help someone out when he or she is in a jam. You will feel good about yourself and will earn appreciation.

Eating smelly food

Leftovers are wonderful. Smelly leftovers, such as fish or garlic-laden pasta, typically are only wonderful for the person who is consuming them. Think about your co-workers when you are heating up that bowl of last night's fish chowder. Also, be sure your food doesn't sit in the fridge for weeks, and don't burn your microwave popcorn and fill the office with noxious black smoke.

Always consuming, never contributing

In every office, he lurks, waiting to take the last few slices of pizza, use all the communal half & half, grab a giant slice of cake and drain the coffee pot and not make a fresh batch. Worse, he never contributes to the office candy jar or the sacred Taco Tuesday fund. Don't be this guy.



STEVE ROSEN
Kids & Money

What to consider when refinancing student loans

If you have outstanding student loans, you may have thought at some point about refinancing them to get a better deal. But when it comes to pulling the trigger, the final decision is often not so clear-cut.

The upside may have you raising a glass and celebrating your bank accounts' new heft. But the downside may also have you tossing and turning at night.

There's reason for anxiety, according to a new report released by LendEDU, a student loan resource website.

LendEDU tracked 32,000 student-loan refinancing applications over the past year to eight major financial services companies. The conclusion: Getting approved for student loan refinancing has become more difficult.

LendEDU, which performed a similar comprehensive study a year ago, reviewed publicly available refinancing data on federal and private student loan applications with Citizens Bank, SoFi, Earnest, LendKey, CommonBond, Laurel Road, College Ave and ELFI.

Among the data it sought: How many people get approved for refinancing? What credit score do you need? What interest rate can you expect, and how much money might you save?

Some of the answers were eye-opening.

The study found that nearly 60 percent of the borrowers who applied for refinancing in 2017 were turned down. The denial rate is much higher than the 2016 data, which found that 42 percent of applicants were denied.

The borrowers who made the cut for refinancing their loans typically had stronger credit ratings, which typically indicates decent jobs and wages.

The study found that the average approved applicant had to hit a higher standard in 2017: an average credit score of 764, up from 757 in 2016.

Nationally, the average credit score for all types of borrowers is 700; typically, anything above that level is considered excellent.

The report also found that the average amount of debt refinanced last year climbed to \$66,453 from \$53,892 in 2016.

LendEDU said the average fixed interest rate on a refinanced student loan was 4.82 percent in 2016 and 5.56 percent last year, perhaps reflecting the overall trend toward higher rates on consumer loans. LendEDU's website currently shows fixed-rate refinancing loans at around 3.25 percent.

If you're considering refinancing your student loans, what should you do?

Keep in mind that if you have a federal student loan, you'll be trading away benefits such as income-driven repayment options, which set your repayment schedule based on your salary and can provide a buffer if your income is cut or you lose your job.

Nonetheless, if refinancing is your best option, try to control the process, do your homework and spend time making yourself a better loan applicant in the eyes of the lender, said Mike Brown, a research analyst at LendEDU and author of the study.

"As someone who is both thoroughly involved in the refinancing process and a student loan debtor myself, I know what it takes to get the best possible refinance deal," Brown said. "Upon graduation, spend a few years building up credit by taking out a credit card and paying it on time, and pay rent on a property you lease. Also, these few years could lead to a bump in your salary. ... All of these things will make you a more attractive candidate in the eyes of the lender."

In other words, he noted, lenders will likely offer you a lower interest rate and a long repayment term to ease the repayment burdens.

On the other hand, Brown said, if you try to refinance your educational loans shortly after graduation, you typically don't yet have your financial feet on the ground, and the upshot will be a less-than-perfect deal from a lender.

Questions, comments, column ideas? Send an email to sbrosen1030@gmail.com.

Handling charitable gift deductions on your taxes

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

Q: What records do I need to keep or receive from a charity to deduct my contributions when I file my 2017 taxes?

A: The records you need depend on the type and the size of the gift. It's important to keep the right records in your files, so you don't lose the deduction if you're audited.

"The IRS is unforgiving on charitable contributions. If you don't have the right pieces of paper, you don't get the deductions," says Bill Fleming, a managing director with accounting firm PwC.

Here is the documentation you will need, based on the type of gift:

Cash gifts of less than \$250: Keep a canceled check, credit-card receipt, bank record or acknowledgement from the charity showing the date and amount of the contribution. Keep your pay stub showing any contributions you made through payroll deductions.

Gifts of \$250 or more: You'll need a written acknowledgment from the charity, including the amount and date of your contribution. "And the receipt has to have

the magic words on it — 'no goods or services were received,'" Fleming says. If you do receive goods or services in exchange for your donation — tickets to an event, for example — the charity's acknowledgment must include an estimated value of the gift, which you would subtract from the deduction you're claiming. (You don't have to subtract the value of a token gift, such as a coffee mug.)

Non-cash donations: A charity will provide a form acknowledging a gift of clothes or furniture, but it's up to you to determine the value. You can deduct the fair market value of the items, which is what you would get for the items based on their age and condition if you sold them.

Gifts of items worth more than \$5,000: You generally need an appraisal valuing items worth more than \$5,000, in addition to an acknowledgement from the charity. For more information, see IRS Publication 561, "Determining the Value of Donated Property."

Charitable mileage and travel: You can generally deduct expenses for your travel while performing services for a charity, including 14 cents per mile driven as well as parking fees and tolls.



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Out-of-pocket charitable expenses:

You can deduct the cost of items you buy for a charity. Keep receipts of those expenses and the date and reason for the purchase.

Qualified charitable distributions from an IRA:

If you're older than 70 1/2, you can give up to \$100,000 each year tax-free from your traditional IRA to charity. It counts as your required minimum distribution but isn't included in your adjusted gross income. You'll receive a Form 1099-R from your IRA administrator reporting your IRA distributions for the year. But it won't specify how much was a tax-free transfer to charity, so it's important to keep a letter from the charity acknowledging the donation.

Kimberly Lankford is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.



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OBITUARIES

THE REV. HENRY SOLES JR. 1935-2018

Chaplain ministered to champion Bulls teams

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

The Rev. Henry Soles Jr. was the Chicago Bulls' chaplain throughout the team's glory years in the 1990s and also served for several decades as a pastor at area churches.

"One of the things that stands out in my mind is how hard he worked to break the silence of good people and to hold people of ill will accountable," recalled longtime friend Tracy Scott, a psychologist and ordained minister. "He would always challenge those who knew better to do better. He worked to break their silence."

Soles, 82, died of aspiration pneumonia Jan. 18 at the Meadowbrook Manor care facility in Naperville, said Scott, who has served as Soles' family guardian. A longtime resident of Wheaton, Soles had Alzheimer's disease, Scott said.

Born in Anniston, Ala., Soles moved as a child with his family to Plainfield, N.J. After graduating from high school, he attended Rutgers University for a time. He later earned a degree from Manhattan Bible Institute in New York City.

Soles began his career as a journalist, working for The Associated Press and at local newspapers around New York City. In 1969, he was recruited for a job at the Christian publisher Scripture Press in Wheaton, producing materials for African-American churches.

Soon afterward, Soles was hired by a nascent Calumet City-based publisher of church materials, Urban Ministries, as its director of publications.

"When we started Urban Ministries, our purpose was to publish contextualized biblical content so African-American churches could have something to teach their children and adults," said Melvin Banks, founder of Urban Ministries. "Henry was the best person we could find to help us inaugurate that. He was a good writer and editor, and he knew how to craft words."

After about four years with Urban Ministries, Soles struck out on his own, working as a freelance writer, editor, speaker and pastor. In the late 1970s, he compiled a book, "The Soul Food New Testament," and also offered consulting services.

Soles began ministering



FAMILY PHOTO

The Rev. Henry Soles Jr. began ministering to local athletes in the 1970s.

to local athletes in the early 1970s, when an associate started a chapel service for the Chicago Bears and asked Soles to take part. Soles soon began conducting chapel for the Chicago White Sox and also provided chaplain services to players on the Chicago Cubs and the Chicago Sting soccer club. In 1979, Soles proposed chapel services before Chicago Bulls games, and the players were receptive to the idea. Then-Bulls small forward Dwight Jones quickly emerged as a big supporter and organizer of pregame chapel services.

After Soles signed on as the team's volunteer chaplain, his role soon expanded from simply conducting a brief, 20-minute chapel service before games to helping counsel players on family issues or on dealing with sudden fame or even the lack of it.

"It takes time to build trust with the athletes," Soles told the Tribune in 1997. "And I never forget my role as a servant. Jesus said if you want to be great, you have to be a servant."

At the Chicago Stadium, Soles' chapel services, held in a room that doubled as mascot Benny the Bull's dressing room, were open both to Bulls players and to players from visiting teams. After the Bulls moved to the United Center, Soles got his own dedicated chapel room.

"I see the players as human beings; I don't put them on a pedestal," Soles told the Tribune in 1997. "They're just ordinary people who happen to have extraordinary talents."

In 1983, Soles named Scott Bradley, a Maywood pastor, as the Bulls' assistant chaplain. Now the Bulls' chaplain himself, Bradley recalled Soles as "a very

joyful person."

"You could never see him without laughing. He always had a good story to tell," Bradley said. "We had a good, friendly relationship."

In 1997, Bradley presented Soles with an "MVC" award, as the "most valuable chaplain."

"Everybody was giving (the team) accolades, and I thought that I should recognize him, so we gave him that plaque," Bradley said.

In 1992, Soles reflected in a Tribune story on how "sports, in a way, has become America's new religion." He likened a fickle public's regard for an athlete to Jesus' riding through Jerusalem to cheers on Palm Sunday, only to be crucified less than a week later.

"People worship at the shrine of the game, and athletes are placed on a pedestal and they are celebrated, but then when they fail, there is an outcry against them," Soles said.

Soles retired as the Bulls' chaplain in 2008.

In 1980, Soles began working as an associate pastor at DuPage African Methodist Episcopal Church, which then was in Wheaton but now is based in Lisle. About a decade later, he helped start City Church in Chicago, where he was the pastor for about four years before returning to DuPage AME church. He retired from DuPage AME church around 2008, said Connie Brown, the church's executive financial officer.

Soles also was chairman of the DuPage Housing Authority for 10 years. In the late 1970s, he hosted a show on WCFC-Ch. 38, "Metropolitan with Henry Soles," and he also made appearances on WMAQ-Ch. 5 and WFLD-Ch. 32 as an inspirational speaker.

In the early 1990s, Soles published the "Children of Color Bible." He also volunteered and served on the board at the Addison-based Serenity House, an addiction treatment facility, in the 1980s and '90s.

In 2001, the city of Wheaton awarded Soles with its Good Citizen Award.

Soles is survived by his wife of almost 47 years, Effie, and his brother, Muhsin Muwwakkil.

Services were held.

Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Cabrera, Melissa 'Missy'

Melissa L. Cabrera (nee) Doerrfeld - loving mother of Baylee; dear daughter of Richard and the late Joan (nee Schmidt) Doerrfeld; fond sister of Scott Doerrfeld; Cousin of many; aunt of Ryan Doerrfeld. Visitation at **Cooney Funeral Home** 3918 W. Irving Park Rd. Tuesday 3-9 pm. Funeral Service Wednesday 10:30 am. Interment Private. For more information contact **Cooney Funeral Home** 1-773-588-5850

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Cademartrie, Evelyn Marie

Evelyn Marie Cademartrie died February 3 in hospice (JourneyCare) at Rush University Medical Center. She was 97 years old. For the past two years she was a well-liked resident at St Joseph Village of Chicago. The only child of Charles & Mabel (Smith) Turnquist, she was the wife of Al (†1985) and the mother of Bob, Tom, and Mary Kay (†1978). She was the sister-in-law of the late Bill & Virginia Wolven and the late Leroy & Beverly Gordon. She was Aunt Evelyn to Pat (Bud) Fisher, Bill (Wendy Williams) Wolven, Barb (Greg) Capocasa, Larry Wolven, Ken (Mary) Gordon, Marilyn (Herb) Hart, and Gloria (Mark) Mammen; and to their children. Beloved parishes and communities where she gave of her time and talents included: Providence High School Alumnae, Telephone Pioneers of America, St Lucy, St Catherine St Lucy, St Priscilla, the Economy Shop of Oak Park, St Paul of the Cross Seniors, and Shabbona Park Pool Seniors. She was a generous and supportive friend to many. She loved and enjoyed life and, by the grace of God, embraced its setbacks and disappointments. The wake is February 6 at Drechsler Brown & Williams Funeral Home 203 S Marion in Oak Park from 3 to 8pm. The Funeral Mass is February 7 at St Luke Church (Lathrop & Lake in River Forest). Family and friends are asked to gather at 11am around the baptismal font for the Reception of the Body. Burial will be in Mt Carmel Cemetery (in Hillside). Info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191

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Donaghue, Donald J.

Donald J. Donaghue, 93, Beecher, IL, He was a WW2 army veteran, avid White Sox and Notre Dame fan. Surviving are his ex-wife Margaret Donaghue, sons: Robert (Sue), Michael, Kevin and Peter (Helen), daughters: Janice (Michael) Galbreath, Kathleen (Kenneth) Wochnik and Helen (Wayne) Evers, Eighteen grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren and sister Laverne Jeschke. His second wife Rita nee Walsh, son Joel, and daughter-in-law Geri preceded in death. Visitation will be at **Hack Funeral Home**, 753 Hodges St., Beecher, IL on Tuesday, February 6 from 3:00 until 7:00 p.m. and funeral will be at St. Paul's Catholic Church 511 N Conrad Ave, Peotone, IL, Wednesday, February 7 at 10:30 am. Burial will be in Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Memorials to White Sox Charities. Information call 708-946-2161 or visit hackfuneralhome.com for condolences.

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Dwyer, Dorothy M.

Dorothy M. Dwyer, age 99. Dorothy was welcomed home on February 2, 2018 by her husband Jack and son Jim. Loving mother of Gail (Michael) Premer, Joan (Chris) Rojek and the late James (Mary Agnes) Dwyer. Proud grandma of Amy (Glen), Patrick, Clare (Chris), Paul (Brittany), Mark, Michael and Carrie (Mike). Cherished great-grandma of 8. Also loved by many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 4-8pm at the Brady-Gill Funeral Home, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. Family and friends will meet at Our Lady of Angels Chapel at Marian Village, 15624 Marian Dr., Homer Glen, IL 60491 on Thursday morning for visitation 9am - 10am. Mass of Christian Burial at 10am. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. (708) 614-9900 or www.bradygill.com



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Fredrick, Jr., MD, Earl E. 'Sonny Boy'

Earl was born August 13, 1929 to Earl and Lucile Fredrick. He proudly served in the Korean conflict 1952-1953. Earl became a prominent physician on Chicago's South Side. He trained at Cook County Hospital and served on the staff at Metro South Hospital 54 years. A member of Rotary International and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Earl was very active socially and professionally in the community. He passed 1-27-2018 at Mercy Hospital at the age of 88. Funeral services were held 2-3-2018 at St Marks United Methodist Church, 8441 S St Lawrence Ave, Chicago, IL 60619 Phone: (773) 846-2992.

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Gadek, Edmund Lawrence

Gadek, Edmund L. Died Jan. 31, 2018. Loving Husband of Shirley (Frost) Beinlich-Gadek. Beloved Father of Ronald (Susan) Gadek, Robert (Lisa) Gadek. Stepfather to Candice Beinlich, Michael (Chris) Beinlich, Larry (Dawn) Beinlich, Scott (Jackie) Beinlich, Kimberly (William) Anderson, Lisa (Luke) Massar. 14 Grandchildren and 4 Great Grandchildren. Preceded in death by first wife Ann Marie (Matye) Gadek, Stepson Mark Beinlich and Step Grandson William Beinlich. Funeral Mass Feb 8, 2018, 9:30 St. Francis De Sales Catholic Church 148 Main St. Lake Geneva, WI. 53147. Visitation Feb 7, 2018 3:00PM-9:00PM Haase-Lockwood & Assoc. Funeral Home 620 Legion Dr. Twin Lakes, WI. Entombment Feb 8, 2018, at 1:30 All Saints Cemetery Des Plaines, IL. Memorials St. Jude Children's Hospital. Online condolences HaaseLockwood.com

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Gentile, Donald J.

Born 3/15/1923, passed away 2/3/2018 at the age of 94. Donald is survived by his daughter, Donna (Mark Zeitler) Gentile; his grandsons, Eric and Ian Zeitler; his sister, Eleanora Picchietti; and his beloved nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Josephine; his step-son, Peter Mascillino; and five siblings. The visitation will be held Wed., Feb. 7, from 4-9 p.m. at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 419 E Terra Cotta Ave (Rt. 176) Crystal Lake. The funeral service will be held the following day, Thurs., Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. with visiting beginning at 9 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Donations in Donald's memory may be made to your local VA continuing care facility. Arrangements were entrusted with Davenport Family Funeral Home, Crystal Lake. Please call 815-459-3411 for information or visit www.davenport-family.com.



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Gentile, Frederick J.

Frederick J. Gentile, age 91. Beloved Brother of Antoinette "Nettie", the late Joseph (the late Jessie) and the late Salvatore (Mary Lombardo) Gentile; devoted son of the late Frederick and Anne Gentile; dear uncle of Linda (the late Albert) Korbel, Joseph (Charlene) & James (Susan) Gentile, Diane (John) Zilke and Mary Anne (Edward) Arcuri. Retired District manager for Jewel Food Stores for 40 years. Visitation Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW CORNER OF MANNHEIM & ROOSEVELT RDS, HILLSIDE/WESTCHESTER. Prayers Tuesday 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church, Westchester. Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. For info 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com



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Giannini, Carmen C.

Carmen C. Giannini, age 71, of Lisle, IL, passed away suddenly on January 31, 2018. He was born on October 7, 1946 in Chicago, IL. Carmen is survived by his loving wife of 31 years, Kimberly (nee Kohles); his cherished sons, Joseph Giannini, Nicholas Giannini and Christopher Asbury; his beloved mother, Anna Giannini; his loving siblings, Phyllis (Joseph) Scolorie, Sandra Giannini and Peter Giannini; as well as nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Mario Giannini. Carmen loved the Chicago Cubs, Christmas and his faithful companion, Wilson. He was a selfless and generous man who always put his family first. A memorial visitation will be held on Tuesday, February 6, 3:00 until 8:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, February 7, 11:00 AM at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 36 N. Ellsworth, Naperville. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com



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Halter, Charles D.

Charles D. Halter age 88. Loving father of Kathleen and Kenneth. Survived by Patricia Halter nee Mueller and many loving friends and relatives. Former Deputy Commissioner for the Water Department City of Chicago. His career was dedicated to the design, construction and operation of the Central Water Filtration Plant (now known as the James W. Jardine Water Purification Plant) next to Navy Pier. He was passionate about his hobbies of art, music, billiards, bowling and fishing. Visitation will be held Tuesday, February 6th from 3:00 PM - 9:00 PM and Wednesday, February 7th 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM from **TOHLE FUNERAL HOME** 4325 W. Lawrence Ave. to St. Edward Church 4350 W. Sunnyside, Funeral Mass 11:00 AM. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Edward Church or your own favorite charity appreciated. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. Info 773-685-4400 or tohlefuneralhome.com

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Kemper, Philip H

Philip H. Kemper Jr., age 89, Beloved husband of Patricia Kemper nee Lewin. Preceded in death by parents Philip and Jane Kemper and siblings Jane King and Mary Therese Kemper. Memorial Service, February 7, 2018, 11 AM, Prentice Women's Hospital, The Mathews Chapel, 3rd FL, 250 E. Superior St., Chicago, IL.

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Kimmel, Sigmunt M. "'Sigg'"

Sigmunt (Sigg) M. Kimmel, 89 of Chicago, IL and Scottsdale, AZ passed away peacefully while surrounded by his family and loved ones on February 1, 2018. Sigg is survived by his loving wife of 58 years Dolores (Larry) with his son Lawrence (Larry) and his spouse Ronald (Ron) and daughter Lisa. He was born in Stanislaw, Poland on December 27, 1928 to Leon and Pepe (Lipa) Kimmel. Sigg crossed the Atlantic Ocean to the United States through Ellis Island in January of 1947. Soon after arriving Sigg enlisted in the United States Army and proudly served his new country. Sigg became a beloved husband to Dolores in 1959 and soon after they started Cote D'Or Coiffures and worked together for 45 years. A memorial service will be held at 10:30 AM Tuesday, February 6, 2018 at **Messinger Pinnacle Peak Mortuary**. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Sigg's honor to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON FEBRUARY 5 ...

In 1958 Gamel Abdel Nasser was formally nominated to become the first president of the new United Arab Republic.

In 1973 services were held at Arlington National Cemetery for Army Lt. Col. William Nolde, the last American soldier killed before the Vietnam cease-fire.

In 1993 federal Judge Kimba Wood, President Bill Clinton's expected choice for attorney general, withdrew from consideration, saying her baby-sitter had been an illegal immigrant.

In 1994 white separatist Byron De La Beckwith was convicted in Jackson, Miss., of murdering civil rights

leader Medgar Evers in 1963, and was immediately sentenced to life in prison.

In 1997 Pamela Harriman, America's first female ambassador to France, died in Paris; she was 76. Also in 1997 Morgan Stanley announced a \$10 billion merger with Dean Witter.

In 2002 a federal grand jury indicted John Walker Lindh on 10 charges, alleging he was trained by Osama bin Laden's network and that he conspired with the Taliban to kill Americans.

In 2003 Secretary of State Colin Powell urged the U.N. Security Council to move against Saddam Hussein, saying Iraq had failed to disarm and was hiding be-

hind a "web of lies."

In 2006 the Pittsburgh Steelers won a record-tying fifth Super Bowl with a 21-10 win over the Seattle Seahawks.

In 2011 former Chicago Bears defensive end Richard Dent, who racked up 137 1/2 sacks in his 15-year career and was MVP of the winning Super Bowl XX, was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

In 2017 Granddad, the Shedd Aquarium's Australian lungfish that was the oldest zoo animal in Chicago and the longest lived aquarium fish in the world, died; Shedd officials said he was likely to have been in his 90s or possibly beyond the century mark.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Feb. 4	
Pick 3 midday	401 / 5
Pick 4 midday	4738 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday	08 30 34 36 43
	315 / 2
Pick 3 evening	4858 / 3
Pick 4 evening	06 20 27 37 38
Lucky Day Lotto evening	

Feb. 5 Lotto: \$3.25M	
Feb. 6 Mega Millions: \$120M	
Feb. 7 Powerball: \$165M	

WISCONSIN	
Feb. 4	
Pick 3	068
Pick 4	4469
Badger 5	05 06 17 20 28
SuperCash	03 07 08 28 33 36

INDIANA	
Feb. 4	
Daily 3 midday	434 / 3
Daily 4 midday	6201 / 3
Daily 3 evening	588 / 3
Daily 4 evening	8983 / 3
Cash 5	09 27 28 32 38

MICHIGAN	
Feb. 4	
Daily 3 midday	161
Daily 4 midday	0820
Daily 3 evening	778
Daily 4 evening	8288
Fantasy 5	19 22 23 29 37
Keno	01 08 12 14 19 21
	22 23 28 29 31 33 43 44
	48 51 52 53 61 63 70 73

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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

Kolze, Larry

Larry Kolze of Pepin, WI formerly of Elroy, WI and Palatine, IL died Jan 31, 2018. He was a force of creative energy. Larry, nee Lawrence Martin Kolze, was born in Chicago to Lawrence Oscar Henry Kolze and Grace Laura Gronewold on October 7, 1929. He has an older sister, Pauline "Polly" and younger sister, Mary "Sue". Larry married Natalie Mavis Parke, May 2, 1950. Natalie died in 2014. Larry and Natalie raised 5 kids in Palatine and had 8 grandkids. Larry was a Korean War vet in Special Services Photography 1949-51. He was a commercial photographer, his own LARRY KOLZE STUDIO in Chicago from 1969-1987 and SKY KING in WI. He also pursued fine art photography. Larry and Natalie, had a farm in Elroy, WI late 1980's until 2003, living in town in Elroy until 2016 when he moved to Pepin. Larry's endless creativity allowed him to transform all of his residences into artful and welcoming homes. A celebration of Larry's life will be held on March 24, 2018 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Illinois. With our gratitude, memorials may be made to Haitian Relief or Heifer Intl. in memory of Larry.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mansfield, Sr., James C.

James C. Mansfield, Sr. age 90, of Burr Ridge. President of James Mansfield & Sons Roofing & Sheet Metal Company. Dearly Beloved husband of Bernardine P. (nee Jaros); loving father of Jamie Claire (Jay) Refieuna, James Clarence Mansfield, Jr. and the late William Jaros Mansfield; cherished grandfather of Jeffrey and Jason Refieuna, Danielle Mansfield

and the late James C. Mansfield III; dear brother of Gloria (the late Robert) Thomas and the late Anita (the late Dave) White; loved uncle to many nieces & nephews. James was a U.S. Navy Veteran, the main trustee of Roofers Local 11, Roofers Local 73 apprentice program and Past President of the Chicago Roofing Contractors Association, enjoyed fishing and spending time at his summer home in Lake Geneva. Visitation Monday, February 5, from 3 until 9pm at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral Service Tuesday, February 6, 10:30am at the funeral Home. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Heart Association would be appreciated. Service Info: (708) 352-6500 or please visit www.hjfunerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McCall, John G. 'Jack'

John "Rusty" Gregory McCall, Jr, 76, of Wayne, IL, beloved husband of the late Karen nee Schippman, passed to his eternal rest, Friday, February 2nd. Loving father of Julie (Dave) Junge, Jeff (Nikki), Jason (Renee), and Jared (Jenny). Loving Grandfather of Chase (Jane) Junge, Jessica, Jack, Karly, Tyler, Mia, Landon and Kaleb. Beloved brother of Carol (Dave) Smith. John was born on December 14th, 1941, in Evanston, IL to John Gregory McCall, Sr. and Martha nee Vikartofsky. Proudly served in the United States Marine Corp. until 1964. John married his sweetheart, Karen "Kay" May 15th, 1964. Graduated from DePaul University in 1970 with a Bachelor of Science in Accountancy. John was a Certified Public Accountant. After several years of retirement, he found his true calling as an Uber driver and will be missed by hundreds of passengers throughout the western suburbs. Visitation will begin at 10:00am, followed by a service at 11:00am on Thursday, February 8th at the LDS chapel at 429 Old Kirk Road, Geneva, IL 60134. Interment to follow at Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie, IL. Funeral info (630)231-1300 or www.williams-woodward.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McGovern, Susan

Susan McGovern, entered eternal life at the age of 65. Beloved wife of Michael, loving mother of Christopher and Sean; proud grandmother of Jace; dearest daughter of late Steve (Leone) Lippai; cherished sister of Steven (Barbara); devoted mother in law to Becky and Marisa; fond daughter in law of Edna and Richard (late); dear sister in law of Dan (Pat), Jim (Diane), Kathy, Tim (Reena), and Brian (Rita); beloved aunt of ten nieces and nephews; great aunt to four nieces and nephews. Memorial visitation on Saturday, February 10, 2018 at 10AM-11AM at St. Ferdinand Church, 5900 W. Barry, Chicago. Mass to follow at 11AM. IN LIEU OF FLOWERS, PLEASE MAKE DONATIONS TO "THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CANCER RESEARCH FOUNDATION" DONATETOCANCER.UCHICAGO.EDU (designation type: other: type in: behalf of Sue McGovern) www.pietrykfh.com 773-889-0115

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Newman, Seymour Emery

Seymour Emery Newman, age 87. Loving husband of Angel Newman. Devoted father Mark Newman, Bonny Newman, Steven Newman, Mindy (Liberio) Caiolino, Shoshana (Gabe) Kroll and Raphaela (Todd) Stern. Proud grandfather and great grandfather to many. Will be missed by many nieces and nephews. Former owner of Aberdeen Plumbing. Service Monday 12:45PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Chicago Mitzvah Campaign, 2939 West Touhy Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60645 www.chicagomitzvahcampaign.com. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schuman, Fran

Fran Schuman nee Weiner, 84, beloved wife of Jerry for 65 1/2 years; loving mother of Shellie (Marty) Singer, Sandy (Michael) Nuccio and Debbie Peters (Andy Milecki); cherished Grandma of Adam (Marsha), Tracey, and David (Stacy) Wright; Jamie, Danny (Zizi Mohammed) and Alex Nuccio; Ryan and Emma Peters; adored Nana of Sienna and Madelyn; dear sister of Janet (Marvin) Brown and the late Eddie (the late Rose) Weiner and Phyllis (the late Mike) Nemzin; many loving nieces and nephews. Chapel service, Tuesday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to LUNGevity or Friends of the IDF (Israeli Defense Force). For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stone, Harriet

Harriet Louise Stone, nee Cohen, age 87, of Skokie, formerly of Hyde Park. Born in Chicago at Michael Reese Hospital, died January 28, 2018. A proud 1952 graduate of Indiana University, with an M.A. in 1956, and a member of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority. She was a speech pathologist both in East Chicago, Ind. and School District 68 in Skokie for 45 years. She loved traveling, playing bridge and visiting with friends. Harriet was the beloved wife of the late Norman A. Stone; devoted step-mother of Pamela (Donald) Fogle and the late Cary Stone; devoted grandmother of Richard and Hannah Fogle; loving sister of the late Mary Lee Sensibar; dear aunt of Steven (Julia), Jordan (Patti), and Bradley (Shannon) Sensibar. A memorial service will be held 11:00 a.m. Sunday, February 11, 2018, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. For funeral information 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Szymarek, Joseph F.

JOSEPH F. SZYMAREK, 97, WWII Army Air Force Veteran. Beloved Husband of the late Victoria C. Loving Father of Patricia (Scott) Mecher and Therese (John) Schiller. Dearest Grandpa of Allison Mecher and Natalie (Taylor) Brinton. Dear Brother of the late Valeria, late Stanley, late Michael, late Ann and the late John. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday 9:00AM from the **WOLNIAK FUNERAL HOME** 5700 S. Pulaski to St. Turibius Church for 9:30AM Mass. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3-8PM. In lieu of flowers, donations to a veteran's charity of your choosing appreciated. For Funeral Info: (773) 767-4500 or www.wolniakfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Zgonina, Maria Anna

Maria Anna Zgonina, age 91 of Elkhorn, WI passed away Thursday, February 1, 2018 with her loving family at her side. Maria was born on June 12, 1926 in Chicago, IL to Joseph and Helen (Ciardullo) Covelli. She married the love of her life, Leonard, June 5, 1954 in Chicago. Maria was the Matriarch. Her family was paramount, they meant the world to her. She loved sewing, cooking and crafting. She was a member of the Elk Grove Ladies Auxiliary and participated in the church bizarre. Surviving Maria are her daughters, Donna (Jim) Rausch, Janet (Scott) Fleischauer and Maria (Jerry) Rausch whom she adored. Her grandchildren, Amanda Donnelly, David (Ali) Daniels, Joseph (Alison) Fleischauer, April (Erik) Doney, Timothy (Lydia Edwards) Fleischauer, Jessica (Karl Rutzen) Fuchs, Elijah (Kristi Sharp) Rausch, Leonard (Jill) Rausch and Isabella Rausch, step-grandchildren, Michelle Kaczmarek, John Rausch and Jonathon Rausch, and 17 great-grandchildren, her siblings, Joe, Dave (Joann) and Eddy Covelli, Eleanor Umhofer and Norma Rumsfeld; brother-in-law, Raymond (Mary) Zgonina; many other relatives and good friends. Preceding her in death are her parents, husband Leonard, son Joseph, brothers Bobby and Billy. Funeral services for Maria will be Wednesday, February 7, 2018 at 2:00PM at Thelen Funeral Services (W309 S4840 Commercial Drive, North Prairie, WI—NW corner of Hwy's 83 and 59) with Fr. Dennis Ackeret officiating. Visitation will be from 12:00 (noon) until the time of services at the funeral home. Memorial contributions in Maria's name can be directed to the family and are greatly appreciated. For further information or to sign the on-line guest registry, go to: www.thelenfh.com or call 262-392-4251. **Thelen Funeral Services of North Prairie** is honored to be assisting the Zgonina family.

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Golden Retriever 815-247-8212 Rockford \$1,250 4M/3F AKC/English Creme/2 Yr Health/VetCkld/Shots

Golden Retriever (920)377-0005 Kiel, WI \$2000 Male/Female AKC English Cream Golden Retriever puppies, family raised in our WI country home, 8 weeks old. Vaccinated, dewormed, & Vet checked.

Goldendoodle 608-379-0026 WI \$875 Males GOLDENDOODLE PUPPIES! Amazing F1's. Happy, healthy, ready! Mother is therapy dog. We feed REAL food.



Great Dane 616-835-3170 Gowen, MI \$1000-4 Blk (2m, 2f) M&F AKC Euro Great Dane Pups. DOB 11/13. Shots, vet checked. Dad 100% German, Mom 75% Polish.

Poodle 608-412-3797 Prairie Du Chien, WI \$1200 (apr) \$1500(red) - standard akc reg. shots up to date, vet. chk. home raised. 40+ yrs. raising standard poodles; touchofclasspoodlesyorkies.com

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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: 17743 S. 67TH CT TINLEY PARK, IL 60477

The true name and residence address of the owner is: CHRISTOPHER LYNCH 17743 S. 67TH CT TINLEY PARK, IL, 60477; JOHN FLORES 3649 DEER PARK DRIVE ALSIP, IL 60803; WILLIAM LINKLATER 20603 S ACORN RIDGE DR FRANKFORT, IL 60423

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 Armani Vann MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Beulah Gayfield (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00001 Judge Buford Cal. 4D

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Anthony Vann (Father) AKA Anthony Vanns, Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 2, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** 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 02/27/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 5, 2018

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 Samantha Lopez (Mother) MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Samantha Lopez (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00466

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Samantha Lopez (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 15, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** 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 02/20/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 5, 2018

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 Tracy Johnson (Father) MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Danyanta Richards (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01258 17JA01259

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Tracy Johnson (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 30, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 02/22/2018, at 2:30 PM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 5, 2018

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 Traci Johnson (Father) MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Danyanta Richards (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01258 17JA01259

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Tracy Johnson (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 30, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 02/22/2018, at 2:30 PM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 5, 2018

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 Traci Johnson (Father) MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Danyanta Richards (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01258 17JA01259

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Tracy Johnson (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 30, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 02/22/2018, at 2:30 PM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 5, 2018

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 Traci Johnson (Father) MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Danyanta Richards (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01258 17JA01259

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 5, 2018

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

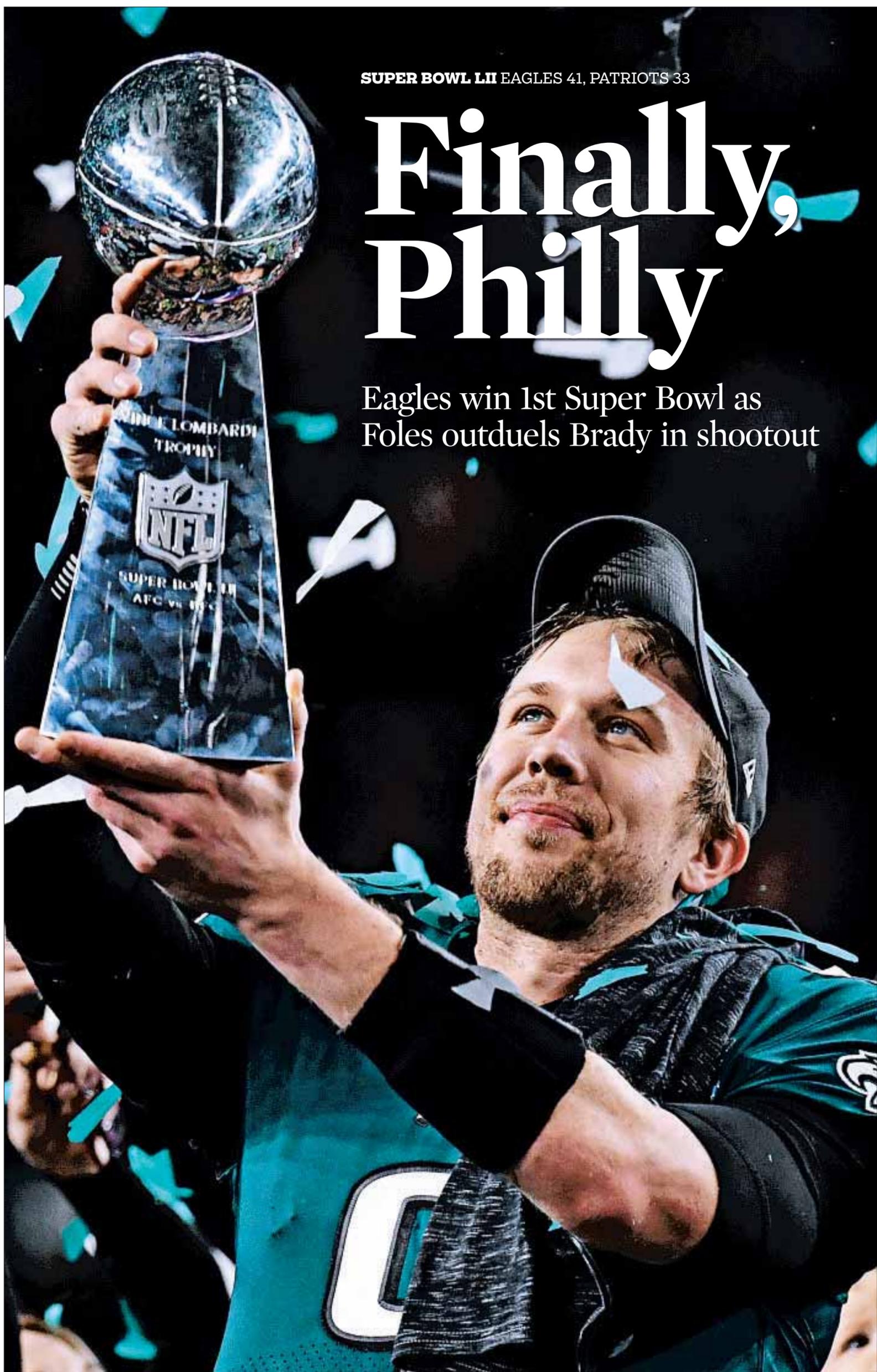
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SUPER BOWL LII EAGLES 41, PATRIOTS 33

Finally, Philly

Eagles win 1st Super Bowl as
Foles outduels Brady in shootout



TIMOTHY A. CLARY/GETTY-AFP

Eagles quarterback Nick Foles, a backup most of the season, celebrates after winning Super Bowl LII against the Patriots on Sunday night. He was the game's MVP.

Foles nails his unlikely starring role in an all-time classic underdog story

MINNEAPOLIS — As confetti flew inside U.S. Bank Stadium and Eagles teammates held up front pages with the headline “TOP DOGS” over a giant photo of No. 9, quarterback Nick Foles tried processing the news that changed his life forever.

“We dreamed about this moment,” Foles said Sunday night after leading the Eagles to a pulsating 41-33 victory over the Patriots in Super Bowl LII. “To be here with my daughter, my wife, my teammates, my city...”

The Super Bowl most valuable player’s voice choked back emotion.

“We’re very blessed,” Foles said.

They’re also very resilient. Odds favored all three of the Eagles’ playoff oppo-



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

nents, doubt that fueled a team forced into using its backup quarterback, Foles, when an injury knocked Carson Wentz out for the season. Wentz likely will enter the 2018 season as the team’s unquestioned starter, but Foles forever will be second to none in terms of the city’s sports lore after leading the Eagles where nobody had in their history.

Move over, Rocky Balboa. Foles made his case as Philadelphia’s favorite underdog with a performance locals will remember as long as they do the 1976 motion picture about the fictional boxer who embodied the city’s spirit. But Foles’

Turn to **Haugh, Page 4**

Patriots’ next crushing loss may not be on scoreboard but on staff, roster

MINNEAPOLIS — Two minutes, 21 seconds was an eternity to give Tom Brady and the Patriots in Super Bowl LII, one of the most insane postseason games of all time.

Trailing by five points Sunday in a shootout that featured one big play after another, it was more a matter of how Brady would rally the Patriots than if. After all, he spearheaded a comeback from 25 points down on this stage last year against the Falcons in Houston and was on his own 33-yard line with heroics seemingly right in front of him.

Then the Eagles came up with something they’d been lacking all night — a play on defense at a critical point. Brandon Graham jarred the ball loose from Brady,



BRAD BIGGS
On the NFL

the first and only sack of the game, and rookie Derek Barnett recovered. The Eagles tacked on a 46-yard field goal by Jake Elliott, the rookie from Western Springs, and then survived as a heave by Brady on the final play fell incomplete at the goal line as the Eagles, underdogs in all three of their playoff games, triumphed 41-33.

“We just had to make sure we got off the field,” Graham said. “It was all about one stop we had to make. We knew we were going against the best. How much sweeter is it we beat the best today?”

The Eagles are Super Bowl champions for the first time. Nick Foles was named

Turn to **Biggs, Page 4**

TOP OF THE SECOND

SUPER BOWL LII WINNERS AND LOSERS

Pace and Prince and Paytons ... oh my!

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN, PHIL ROSENTHAL, PHIL THOMPSON AND TIM BANNON
Chicago Tribune

The Super Bowl has a little something for almost everyone, good and bad. Let's review.

Loser: Bears general manager Ryan Pace. Every time the Eagles' Alshon Jeffery made a catch, Bears fans had to wonder why their team didn't need a receiver like that.

Winner: Prince. Justin Timberlake performed a short duet with the late Prince's vocal track and larger-than-life image on a curtain during Timberlake's halftime show, which drew mixed reactions on social media. Some appreciated the tribute while others chided Timberlake for using Prince's image and music. But how would the critics have reacted if Timberlake failed to pay homage to the Purple One in his hometown's Super Bowl?

Winners: Brittney and Jarrett Payton. The Bears didn't make it to the Super Bowl, but the children of the late Walter Payton did in a pregame ceremony honoring the Texans' J.J. Watt as this year's winner of the NFL's Walter Payton Man of the Year Award. Sweetness, indeed.

Winner: Eagles coach Doug Pederson. That was a gutsy play to call on fourth-and-goal late in the second quarter. Quarterback Nick Foles catch for a touchdown? Way to out-Belichick Belichick.

Loser: Robert Kraft. Asked about all the distractions (i.e. cheating over the years), the Patriots owner replied: "When you're successful, you become a target. Jealousy and envy are incurable diseases." Another one is arrogance.

Winners: Rachel Dratch, Tina Fey. In a wicked good "Saturday Night Live" sketch on trash-talking Patriots and Eagles fans, Fey says: "Boston's not even a real city. It's a college town with a fishing pier." Dratch counters: "One if by land, two by your mother."

Losers: Taxpayers. A military flyover that the fans and teams at U.S. Bank Stadium could neither see nor hear because the game is indoors? What's next? A flyover for the Oscars?

Winner: Dieters. Thinking the human version of an M&M is Danny DeVito makes it easier to snack healthier.

Loser: Kris Collinsworth. For his partisan commentary. It's one thing to dispute



Former Bear Alshon Jeffery of the Eagles catches a pass in front of Stephon Gilmore.

Corey Clement's touchdown reception or question the consistency of what the NFL considers a catch, but it's another thing to say if that's a catch, "I give up." Then, after the commercial break, he grumbled, "Take what you can get against the Patriots, I guess."

Winner: Kris Collinsworth. After NBC reminded viewers in the pregame that "Miracle on Ice" coach Herb Brooks hailed from Minnesota, Al Michaels remarked: "I can't tell you how many people this week wanted (me) to say: 'Do you believe in miracles?'" Collinsworth replied: "If Nick Foles pulls this off, do I get another one?"

Losers: Harvard nerds. A 2013 blog post by the Harvard Sports Analysis Collective determined that 2-2 is among the worst combinations of numbers for someone in a squares pool. Statistically, this is correct. But the Eagles led the Patriots at halftime 22-12, and so the 2-2 square paid off.

Winner: Julie Ertz. The Red Stars midfielder got a little face time during the NBC

broadcast after catches by her husband, Eagles tight end Zach Ertz.

Loser: Unnamed NBC technician. With 30 seconds of ad time going for around \$5 million, NBC went to black rather than a commercial midway through the second quarter. "We had a brief equipment failure that we quickly resolved," a network spokesman said, contending no game action or commercial time was missed. But you know someone got chewed out.

Winner: Westwood One radio crew. Kevin Harlan & Co. all correctly predicted that Corey Clement's touchdown catch would withstand replay review. Michaels and Collinsworth? Nope.

Loser: Digital Tom Brady and Nick Foles. The giant video-game-like visages didn't look much like either quarterback — Foles looked like Donnie Wahlberg and Brady resembled a young Steve Carell. Next time just call the Madden folks.

Loser: Gisele Bundchen. You gonna call out your husband for that dropped pass?

THE LINEUP

Same views, new platform



ESPN's **Jemele Hill**, in her first interview since leaving "SportsCenter," said on MSNBC's "PoliticsNation" on Sunday that her move to ESPN's The Undeclared website was "definitely, 100 percent my choice" and should leave her less constrained when it comes to commentary "about issues revolving around race and sports."

Hill characterized her job change as less of a retreat from taking stands than an effort to ensure she was on a proper platform to do so.

"I had a lot of things that I really wanted to say and wanted to express, and the 'SportsCenter' vehicle is not necessarily set up for that," Hill said. "So I wanted to be on a property that was."

Hill stoked controversy with tweets calling President Donald Trump "a white supremacist," "a bigot" and "unqualified and unfit to be president" and later, after being reminded of ESPN's social media policies, for suggesting fans upset with how NFL owners respond to player protests during the national anthem should consider sponsor boycotts.

Phil Rosenthal

Great news for Shazier



The news keeps getting better for injured Steelers inside linebacker **Ryan Shazier**.

According to a report Sunday morning by ESPN's Adam Schefter, Shazier has regained movement in his legs and has started a walking routine.

The report, which cites unnamed sources, comes three days after Shazier was released from UPMC Rehabilitation Institute. Shazier, 25, suffered a spinal cord injury Dec. 4 in a game in Cincinnati and had spinal stabilization surgery a few days later.

"He's making incredible progress," a source familiar with Shazier's recovery told Schefter.

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SUPER BOWL LII EAGLES 41, PATRIOTS 33



FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

Eagles tight end Zach Ertz dives for a fourth-quarter touchdown. The score gave the Eagles the lead for good with 2 minutes, 21 seconds left.

Eagles flying high

Foles gets best of legend Brady as Philly wins first Super Bowl

BY MARK MASKE
Washington Post

MINNEAPOLIS — A backup quarterback playing like a Hall of Famer and a fearless coach digging deep into his bag of gadget-play tricks put a major, Super Bowl-size dent into the greatest dynasty in NFL history Sunday evening.

Tom Brady was at his legendary best for the Patriots. But it was the Eagles who emerged as the champions of a wildly entertaining Super Bowl LII, riding the passing of fill-in quarterback Nick Foles and the daring of coach Doug Pederson to a pulsating 41-33 triumph at U.S. Bank Stadium.

"A lot of people counted us out," Pederson said. "But that locker room believed in each other, believed in me."

The Eagles won their first Super Bowl title, securing their first league championship since 1960 in the pre-Super Bowl days. They denied the Patriots what would have been a sixth Super Bowl crown with Brady as their quarterback and Bill Belichick as their coach.

Brady certainly did his part, throwing for a Super Bowl-record 505 yards and three touchdowns. It was a frantic game in which the teams broke the Super Bowl record for most combined yards of total offense by the end of the third quarter.

The Patriots took their first lead in the fourth quarter on Brady's second touchdown pass to tight end Rob Gronkowski. But the Eagles converted a fourth-and-1 gamble by Pederson on their own 45-yard line with less than six minutes remaining.

They cashed in with Foles' 11-yard touchdown pass to tight end Zach Ertz with 2:21 to play and then, after defensive end Brandon Graham poked the football from Brady's hand on a sack for a fumble and turnover, place kicker Jake Elliott drilled a 46-yard field goal with 1:05 to go.

"For us, it was all about one stop we had to make," Graham said. "We went out here and made that one stop."

The Patriots had one last chance, but Brady's desperation throw into the end zone fell to the turf incomplete as time expired.

"It's disappointing," Belichick said, "but proud of the way our team competed. ... It's a tough way to end up."

Added Brady of his three Super Bowl defeats: "They're all pretty disappointing. Losing sucks. You show up and you try to win. But sometimes you lose, and that's the way it goes."

"We never really got control of the game. We never played on our terms. We didn't make enough plays when we needed to."

Foles, who was named Super Bowl MVP, threw for 373 yards and three touchdowns to cap a wondrous postseason run after he took over for injured starter Carson Wentz late in the regular season. Foles threw touchdown passes to former Bears wide receiver Alshon



STREETER LECKA/GETTY

Eagles defensive end Brandon Graham makes the play of the game, stripping the ball from the Patriots' Tom Brady and causing a turnover late in the fourth quarter to help seal the victory.

SUPER RECORDS FALL

Super Bowl LII was a record-setting shootout. So what records were set or tied? Here's a look at some.

Records set	
Most points by losing team	33, Patriots
Most first downs passing, both teams	42
Most total yards, team	613, Patriots
Most total yards, both teams	1,151
Most passing yards, team	500, Patriots
Most passing yards, both teams	874
Fewest punts, team	0, Patriots
Fewest punts, both teams	1
Most missed PAT conversions, both teams	4
Records tied	
Most passes with no INTs	48, Tom Brady
Most field goals, both teams	5
Most first downs, both teams	54
Most passes, both teams	93
Most TD passes, both teams	7
Fewest times sacked, team	0, Eagles
Fewest times sacked, both teams	1
Most missed PAT conversions, team	3, Eagles

Source: Elias Sports Bureau

Jeffery in the first half as the Eagles raced to a lead, and to running back Corey Clement in the third quarter. Tailback LeGarrette Blount ran for a touchdown, and Foles even had a touchdown catch on a beauty of a trick play dialed up by Pederson.

"I felt good," Foles said. "I felt calm. The big

thing for me was knowing I didn't have to be Superman. ... I was just playing ball."

The Eagles had to survive a video replay on their final touchdown because the ball popped into the air as Ertz crossed the goal line.

"If they would have overturned that, I don't know what would have happened to the city of Philadelphia," Ertz said. "But I'm so glad they didn't overturn it."

Brady also threw a touchdown pass to wide receiver Chris Hogan, and the Patriots received a touchdown run by tailback James White. The Patriots had to play without wideout Brandin Cooks after he suffered a concussion on a first-half hit by Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins.

In the first half alone, the teams combined for 673 yards of total offense. Brady and Foles totaled 491 passing yards, including 276 by Brady. Each quarterback had a pass thrown his way. There were two missed extra points, a missed two-point conversion and a missed field goal. The Patriots lost Cooks, one game after losing Gronkowski in the first half of the AFC championship game to a concussion suffered on a brutally jarring hit.

Foles was sharp from the outset, to the delight of the decidedly pro-Eagles crowd. He led the Eagles to an opening-drive field goal, which was matched by the Patriots on their first possession. The Eagles took control from there.

Blount, playing against the Patriots in the Super Bowl one year after playing for them in it, bounced outside for a 36-yard run, followed on the next play by Foles teaming with Jeffery for a 34-yard touchdown. Cornerback Eric Rowe, starting for the Patriots in place of mysteriously benched former Super Bowl hero Malcolm Butler, had good coverage, but Jeffery made a fantastic leaping catch in the back of the end zone.

NOTES

Burton potential target for Bears

BY BRAD BIGGS
Chicago Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — The Bears have signed a free agent from a Super Bowl team the last two off-seasons, and there should be some options worth exploring.

A year ago, swing tackle **Tom Compton** was signed after he filled the same role for the Falcons. Compton was accustomed to the zone blocking scheme, and the Bears believed he'd be a good fit. Injuries forced him to play guard too, and he started five games. In 2016, the Bears signed inside linebacker Danny Trevathan from the Broncos.

Patriots cornerback **Malcolm Butler** is expected to be the highest-profile free agent from Super Bowl LII, and he was on the sideline as **Eric Rowe** played ahead of him in the Eagles' 41-33 win.

"I made the decisions that give us the best chance to win," coach **Bill Belichick** told NBC at half-time, an explanation that explains very little for Butler, who didn't arrive until Tuesday after dealing with flu-like symptoms early in the week.

The Bears will be in the market for a cornerback unless they retain both **Kyle Fuller** and **Prince Amukamara**, who are scheduled to be unrestricted free agents.

An interesting target for the Bears is Eagles tight end **Trey Burton**, who threw a 1-yard TD pass to quarterback **Nick Foles** on fourth down with 34 seconds left in the second quarter.

The 26-year-old Burton went undrafted out of Florida in 2014 and has missed only three games in four seasons. He is the kind of receiving tight end the Bears figure to be seeking to replace **Zach Miller**. Burton had 23 receptions for 248 yards and five touchdowns this season playing behind one of the league's best tight ends in **Zach Ertz** and veteran blocker **Brent Celek**. The Eagles have 20 of 22 starters under contract for next season and surely will make an effort to keep Burton, but there's a good chance teams view him as a breakout player waiting to happen.

Burton was on the field for 26.5 percent of the Eagles' offensive snaps this season and was second on the roster in special teams snaps as a starter in all four phases. He appears poised for an expanded role, provided he's not behind a stalwart like Ertz.

"It's been awesome," Burton said. "I have been really fortunate for the last four years to play behind Celek and Ertz. You can't really ask for better guys on the field or off the field, and they've just done a really good job of taking me under their wing and teaching me stuff and just really helping me develop into the player I am today."

"You don't get to come to the Super Bowl too often so I have just been focusing on it."

Big hit: Patriots receiver **Brandin Cooks** was knocked out of the game in the second quarter when he was leveled after a catch on a clean hit by Eagles safety **Malcolm Jenkins**. The Patriots' other starting receivers had big games, as **Danny Amendola** caught eight passes for 152 yards and **Chris Hogan** had six receptions for 128 yards and a touchdown.

Super offense: The Eagles and Patriots combined for 1,151 yards of total offense, breaking the previous record of 929 when the Redskins defeated the Broncos 42-10 in Super Bowl XXII.

Tom Brady is the first quarterback to pass for 500 yards in a Super Bowl, as his 505 yards broke his record of 466 from last year.



HANNAH FOSLIEN/GETTY-AFP

The Eagles' Malcolm Jenkins tackles Brandin Cooks of the Patriots in the second quarter.

SUPER BOWL LII EAGLES 41, PATRIOTS 33

What's next for Patriots?

Biggs, from Page 1

MVP and became the first backup quarterback to take over late in the season and win a title since Jeff Hostetler for the Giants 27 years ago.

As the Eagles celebrate before plotting a way to defend their title, the remainder of the league is pondering: What's next for the Patriots?

ESPN reported late in the season that friction has developed among the three most important figures in the organization — owner Robert Kraft, coach Bill Belichick and Brady. How the Patriots maneuver during the coming days and weeks will be fascinating because they've dominated the landscape for such a long time, competing in eight Super Bowls in the 16 seasons Brady has finished healthy.

Questions will arise at the end of every season now, whether or not the Patriots reach this stage. Belichick is 65 and figures to be the team's coach as long as he wants. Brady is 40 and will be welcome as long as he wants to suit up. Both will be a year older when the 2018 season kicks off, and eventually the run will end. Do they want to return?

"I'm just talking about this game," Belichick said.

"I expect to be back," Brady said. "It's 15 minutes after the game ended. I'd like to process this a little bit. I don't see why I wouldn't be back."

That's got to be reaffirming when considering the guy who was being groomed to potentially take over one day — Eastern Illinois and Rolling Meadows High School product Jimmy Garoppolo — was shipped to the 49ers at the October trade deadline for a second-round pick.

There already are moving parts. Offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels is expected to become the head coach of the Colts, although he declined to acknowledge anything all week or in the postgame scene.

"I'm not going to talk about that tonight," McDaniels said.

Defensive coordinator Matt Patricia will be the Lions coach. Belichick has replaced coordinators before and generally found replacements from within. There will be big titles and important roles for Belichick to fill. The machine doesn't run itself, and this late in the hiring process so many potential candidates have been scooped up elsewhere.

Consider also that tight end Rob Gronkowski, who was targeted a game-high 15 times and caught nine passes for 116 yards and two touchdowns, admitted he's contemplating walking away at 28 after eight seasons. Talk about a potential Super Bowl hangover for Patriots fans. Gronkowski was knocked out of the AFC championship game two weeks ago with a concussion and has dealt with back injuries in the past.

"I'm definitely going to look at my future for sure," he said. "I'm going to sit down in the next couple weeks and see where I'm at."

Brady added to his incredible list of Super Bowl accolades by

	1	2	3	4	F
Philadelphia	9	13	7	12	41
New England	3	9	14	7	33

EAGLES INDIVIDUAL STATS

PASSING	COM	ATT	YDS	TD	INT
N. Foles	28	43	373	3	1
T. Burton	1	1	1	1	0

RUSHING

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
L. Blount	14	90	6.4	1	36
J. Ajayi	9	57	6.3	0	26
N. Agholor	1	9	9.0	0	9
C. Clement	3	8	2.7	0	6

RECEIVING

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
C. Clement	4	100	25.0	1	55
N. Agholor	9	84	9.3	0	24
A. Jeffery	3	73	24.3	1	34T
Z. Ertz	7	67	9.6	1	19
T. Smith	5	49	9.8	0	17
N. Foles	1	1	1.0	1	1T

KICK RETURNS

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
K. Barner	3	24	8.0	0	27
C. Clement	1	25	25.0	0	25

PUNTING

	NO	AVG	IN-20	LG
D. Jones	1	41	0	41

KICKING

	FGM-A	LG	XP-A
J. Elliot	3-3	46	2-3

DEFENSE

	SCK	INT	FF
B. Graham	1.0	0	1

Tackles-assists-sacks: Mills 6-3-0, Graham 5-3-0, Bradham 4-3-0, McLeod 4-2-0, Jenkins 4-0-0, Darby 4-0-0, Robinson 3-0-0, Kendrick 2-2-0, Curry 2-2-0, Graham 2-0-1, Allen 1-1-0, Cox 1-0-0, Jernigan 0-1-0, Long 0-1-0.

PATRIOTS INDIVIDUAL STATS

PASSING	COM	ATT	YDS	TD	INT
T. Brady	24	48	505	3	0
D. Amendola	0	1	0	0	0

RUSHING

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
J. White	7	45	6.4	1	26T
D. Lewis	9	39	4.3	0	8
R. Burkhead	3	18	6.0	0	9
T. Brady	1	6.0	6.0	0	6
C. Hogan	1	4	4.0	0	4
B. Cooks	1	1	1.0	0	1

RECEIVING

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
D. Amendola	8	152	19.0	0	50
C. Hogan	6	128	21.3	1	43
R. Gronkowski	9	116	12.9	2	25
R. Burkhead	1	46	46.0	0	46
B. Cooks	1	23	23.0	0	23
J. White	2	21	10.5	0	15
P. Dorset	1	19	19.0	0	19

PUNT RETURNS

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
D. Amendola	0	0	0	0	0

KICK RETURNS

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
D. Lewis	3	45	15	0	25
R. Burkhead	0	0	0	0	-1

KICKING

	FGM-A	LG	XP-A
S. Gostkowski	2-3	45	3-4

DEFENSE

	SCK	INT	FF
D. Harmon	0.0	1	0

Tackles-assists-sacks: Chung 6-3-0, McCourty 6-1-0, Van Noy 4-1-0, Rowe 4-0-0, Gilmore 4-0-0, Guy 3-3-0, Harmon 3-2-0, Richards 3-1-0, Roberts 2-4-0, Brown 2-4-0, Flowers 2-3-0, Harrison 1-1-0, Butler 1-0-0, Flowers 1-0-0.

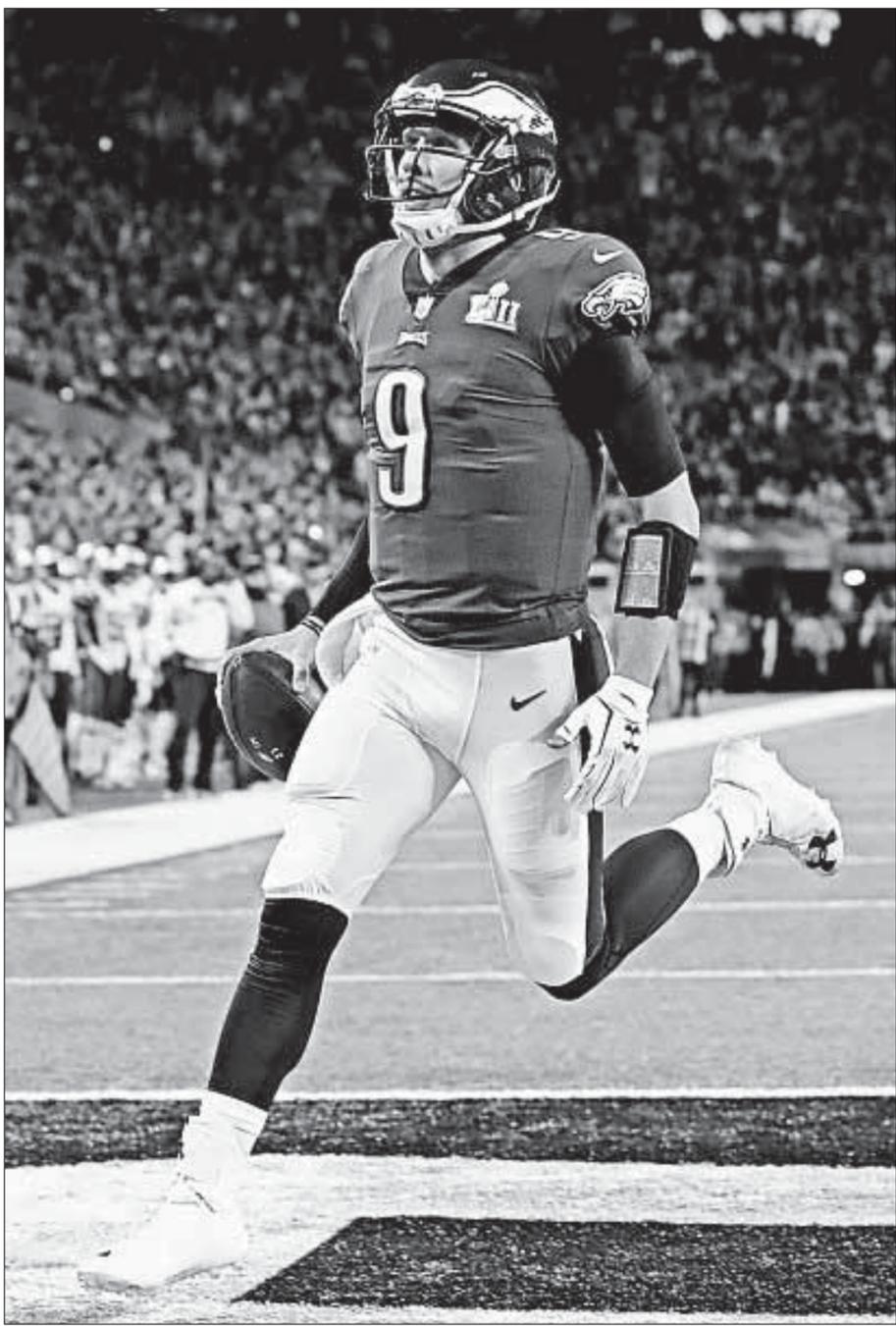
TEAM STATS

	PHI	NE
First downs	25	29
Rushing	6	4
Passing	19	23
Penalty	0	2
Third down eff	10-16	5-10
Fourth down eff	2-2	1-2
Total net yards	538	613
Total plays	71	72
Avg gain	7.6	8.5
Net yards rushing	164	113
Rushes	27	22
Avg per rush	6.1	5.1
Net yards passing	374	505
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	1-5
Gross-yds passing	374	505
Completed-att.	29-44	28-49
Had intercepted	1	0
Yards-pass play	8.5	10.0
Kickoffs-endzone-tb	9-7	7-4-3
Punts-avg.	1-41.0	0-0.0
Punts blocked	0	0
Fgs-pats blocked	0-0	0-0
Total return yardage	98	52
Punt returns	0-0	0-0
Kickoff returns	4-98	3-44
Interceptions	0-0	1-8
Penalties-yds	6-35	1-5
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Possession time	34:04	25:56

passing for a record 505 yards with three touchdowns in a game that featured a record 1,151 yards of offense. He surpassed 10,000 yards passing in his postseason career, nearly 3,000 more than the next closest player, retired Peyton Manning. Consider that the Bears, a charter franchise, have had five quarterbacks throw for 10,000 yards in the regular season.

It remains to be seen how much change there will be at Patriots Place in Foxborough, Mass. While Belichick and Brady have shown an adaptability not seen elsewhere in their magical run, the loss on a night when they couldn't get the late rally Brady has so often authored was a painful reminder that dynasties, even the greatest in sports, aren't forever.

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TONY GUTIERREZ/AP

Quarterback Nick Foles trots to the end zone on a 1-yard catch that gave the Eagles a 22-12 halftime lead.

Foles scores the KO

Haugh, from Page 1

comeback story was life, not art, and seldom has it been any better for Philadelphia sports fans.

The 1974 Flyers. The 1980 Phillies. The 1983 76ers. All those other times Philly flew championship banners fell short of this significance. Broad Street isn't wide enough to contain all the enthusiasm that spilled onto it Sunday night.

"If there's a word, it's called everything," Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie declared about the victory's meaning.

It came in front of a crowd of 67,612 that included so many Philadelphia fans that Santa Claus might have been booted had he appeared. The loudest cheers from the "Fly, Eagles, Fly," crew came for Foles, who completed 28 of 43 passes for 373 yards and three touchdowns and finished the journey from sub to starter to savior.

When Wentz went down Dec. 10 with a season-ending knee injury and Foles took over, a city wept — and that was no exaggeration for some Eagles fans. But Eagles coach Doug Pederson maintained faith in Foles, a Pro Bowl quarterback for the Eagles in 2013 who nearly walked away from the game after a frustrating 2015 season with the Rams.

Foles spent a restorative 2016 season with the Chiefs under Andy Reid before hitting free agency, and the Eagles lured him back with a modest two-year, \$11 million contract. No Wharton School of Business grad has ever made a shrewder investment.

"I am speechless," Foles said. Not to mention fearless. The Eagles didn't win this Super Bowl as much as seize it. Peder-

son, who nine years ago was coaching high school, arrived in Minneapolis intent on not being intimidated by the Patriots' mystique. If you insist on finding a Rocky analogy, Pederson made sure the Eagles showed up with the eye of the tiger.

"My mentality coming into the game was to stay aggressive with Nick," Pederson said.

If one call represented that mindset, it came with 38 seconds left in the first half and the Eagles facing fourth-and-goal from the 1 with a 15-12 lead. Foles shifted behind the right side of the offensive line as Corey Clement took the snap. Foles paused at the line of scrimmage before running to the end zone as tight end Trey Burton took a reverse pitch from Clement. Burton, recruited as a quarterback at Florida, delivered an easy 1-yard scoring toss to Foles. The Eagles copied the play from the Bears, who used it in the same building in the 2016 season finale against the Vikings.

If you are going to buck convention in front of 100 million fans, that's how you do it.

Another memorable example of Pederson's moxie occurred with 5:39 left and the Eagles facing fourth-and-1 at their own 45, trailing 33-32. The Eagles went for it, moving the chains when Foles found tight end Zach Ertz for a 2-yard gain. Seven plays later, Ertz caught an 11-yard pass for the game-winning touchdown with 2 minutes, 21 seconds left.

Debate which was the best Super Bowl commercial, but the worst was the one for NFL defense. On the seventh day, it rested. Both teams combined for 1,151 yards. The entertaining first

half served as a fun opening act for Justin Timberlake, with 20 plays of 10 or more yards and 12 plays of 20 or more. The highlights included an amazing 34-yard touchdown catch by Eagles wide receiver Alshon Jeffery, who guaranteed he would win a Super Bowl this season in his last game a Bear. Forgive Jeffery for having the right idea but the wrong team.

After halftime, the Super Bowl simply morphed into the Arena Bowl, with the offenses engaging in fast-break football. The teams broke the Super Bowl record for total offense — in three quarters.

The extended halftime gave the Patriots coaching staff more time to apply their expertise. On the first series of the second half, tight end Rob Gronkowski, limited to one catch in the first two quarters, caught four passes — the last one a 5-yard touchdown. Gronkowski's second touchdown on a 4-yard fade route over 5-foot-11 cornerback Ronald Darby fell under the category of indefensible.

Tom Brady reinforced his status as the NFL's greatest quarterback ever by completing 28 of 48 passes for 505 yards and three touchdowns. Down 41-33 with 58 seconds left with the ball on his own 10, the 40-year-old Super Bowl legend faced his latest cue for greatness. *Tom vs. 58 Seconds.*

Except this time, time won as Brady's "Hail Mary" attempt fell incomplete and the underdogs started barking in celebration.

"It really hasn't sunk in," Pederson said.

He only has a lifetime to let it.

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CHRIS O'MEARA/AP

Patriots coach Bill Belichick runs off the field after Super Bowl LII, in which his team was upset 41-33 by the Eagles in Minneapolis.

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SUPER BOWL LII EAGLES 41, PATRIOTS 33

Timberlake fades in ho-hum halftime

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

No Prince hologram, no 'N Sync reunion and no wardrobe malfunctions. Compared with what might have been, Justin Timberlake's performance Sunday during the Super Bowl LII halftime was a ho-hum affair: a corporate pop star putting on what amounted to a 12-minute nationally televised commercial for his latest album and forthcoming arena tour.

In recent weeks, Timberlake put the brakes on a rumored reunion with his old boy band, 'N Sync, and put the kibosh on a rumored plan to use a Prince hologram as part of a Minneapolis music tribute. Prince had in the past called holograms "demonic," and his longtime collaborator Sheila E. also said she conveyed the late singer's opposition to the Timberlake camp over the weekend.

But Timberlake was determined to pay tribute to Prince anyway, and he "duetted" with a video image of the funk master on "I Would Die 4 U." It made Timberlake sound a little desperate.

When last seen at the Super Bowl in 2004, Timberlake was embroiled in another controversy — the infamous "wardrobe malfunction" in which he pulled off a portion of singer Janet Jackson's top and exposed her breast on national television.

The Federal Communications Commission received more than 500,000 complaints from viewers and later fined the game's broadcaster, CBS Corp., \$550,000.

A federal appeals court threw out the fines, but Jackson's career was never quite the same. Timberlake's career, in contrast, continued to thrive, and he later acknowledged that Jackson unfairly received



Justin Timberlake performs Sunday during the Super Bowl LII halftime show at U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis.

TIMOTHY A. CLARY/GETTY-AFP

most of the blame for the Super Bowl incident.

This year's Super Bowl invite to Timberlake prompted the emergence of a #JusticeForJanet campaign on social media. "Fourteen years is a long time to wait for a real apology and a long time for a talented woman to be out in the cold," Bette Midler wrote on Twitter.

Rather than his Prince tribute, Timberlake would have been better served by inviting Jackson to appear and share the stage with him in triumph.

Indeed, the singer appeared to have no reservations about letting his dancers and musicians share the spotlight. Timberlake often melted into the ensemble, and his voice sounded thin and undermixed.



Timberlake performed a "duet" Sunday with a video image of Prince. The late singer was a native of Minneapolis.

TONY GUTIERREZ/AP

He began the set in the bowels of the football stadium, which provided a nightclub atmosphere for

in the stands, taking selfies and leading a celebratory "Can't Stop the Feeling." In between he was stepping lightly in choreographed dance routines and horn-fueled arrangements. He looked at ease, but he didn't exactly seize the moment. It can't be an encouraging sign when the biggest talking point about your set is an old video of a legendary artist whose own Super Bowl halftime performance years ago set a bar for Timberlake that he couldn't reach.

Pink, known for her high-flying acrobatics in concert, struck a demure tone as she delivered a deliberate version of a tastefully orchestrated national anthem.

Her relatively flash-free version clocked in at just

under 2 minutes, more than 30 seconds brisker than Alicia Keys' record 2-minute-35-second version before Super Bowl XLVII. She indulged in some jazzy phrasing — the way she clipped off the last syllable in "twilight's" and stretched the word "perilous."

As she tried to navigate the high note on "free," her voice cracked, an indication that the singer was still battling the flu that prevented her from performing certain songs at a concert Friday in Minneapolis.

The Associated Press reported no players from New England and Philadelphia were kneeling or sitting during the national anthem.

Greg Kot is a Chicago Tribune critic.

Ads we LIked, and ones that bombed

BY STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

In the Ad Bowl being played amid Super Bowl LII, there were some surprises this year: No Clydesdales from Budweiser, for one, and a spate of spots touting companies' philanthropic efforts. That's a shift from the sharp political tone of some ads last year. But there was still calorie after calorie of snack food, celebrities aplenty — Chris Pratt, Cardi B, even

Michael Jackson footage, to name a few — and spots using physical comedy to try to grab viewers with short attention spans. Here's a sampling; our reviews of all of them are online at www.chicagotribune.com/superbowlads.

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TOYOTA

Toyota: B+

Feel-good ads are a thing in 2018, and this Paralympics-themed spot is one of the feel-goodest. A girl is born with incomplete legs, and an onscreen ticker starts registering her long odds of winning a gold medal. As scenes from her life play out, the girl becomes eight-time Canadian gold-medal skier Lauren Woolstencroft, and the odds change to even.



WENDY'S

Wendy's: B+

Mountain Dew and Doritos this year offer a sort of rap battle between Morgan Freeman and Peter Dinklage, to limited effect. Much better is this beef initiated by the smiling-redhead hamburger chain. Wendy's takes dead aim at rival McDonald's for serving — gasp — "flash frozen" burgers. Skip the "Frozen Arches" for the fresh stuff at Wendy's, says this simple and effective message.



AVOCADOS FROM MEXICO

Avocados from Mexico, B+

The farmers of the green mushy fruit have been reliably entertaining advertisers for four years running, partly by taking chances with ad concepts, partly by making sure those concepts keep a focus on selling the product. This year's spot imagines people locked in a biodome with all the good things, including, of course, avocados. But the chips are spotted on the outside, and rioting (overdone) breaks out. Wait! says Biodome Lady, avocados are good for other things, such as — winking pop-culture reference — toast. The people calm down. And then the Wi-Fi goes out.



SPRINT

Sprint, B+

Cell service ads are almost always a pitch to switch. This one delivers that proposition with panache. In an AI lab, a scientist dictates notes on his progress. A text message hits his phone and suddenly his prime robot subject wakes up — and urges him to save money by dumping Verizon for Sprint. The other, well-imagined robots and robot heads join in the chorus of logic and mockery, including one that looks a lot like it was patterned after the "South Park" animation style.



GROUPON

Groupon: C+

Returning to the Super Bowl for the first time since it mocked charitable intentions in 2011, the Chicago discount company has the bright idea of using hyper-charming "Girls Trip" star Tiffany Haddish, an avowed Groupon user. But instead of letting her make the pitch, Groupon forces in some dumb physical "comedy," a football to the gut of a rich guy who hates local businesses. Just let Tiffany be Tiffany.



PEPSICO

Pepsi: C

It's tough to advertise soda these days. La Croix-swilling consumers are increasingly hip to the notion that a big glass of fizzy sugar-water won't do much for you. Pepsi's solution? Pretend it's the past by revisiting Pepsi ads of yore, offering glimpses of Britney Spears, Cindy Crawford, Michael Jackson and the "Back to the Future" DeLorean. A company dreams of simpler times.



DODGE

Ram trucks, D

It may always be too soon to enlist a Martin Luther King Jr. speech in service to selling trucks. But Ram does, backing a series of all-American images (plus trucks) with a King speech. "If you want to be important, wonderful," says King, "but recognize that he who is greatest among you shall be a servant." Ram does not save the misappropriation that is this ad with the tagline, "Built to serve. Ram."



SQUARESPACE

Squarespace: D

"So let's get Keanu Reeves and have him stand on a moving motorcycle speaking feel-good bromides." "Yeah, great! Then what?" "Well, the budget kind of runs out after that. But people will be so intrigued they'll go to the website." Or maybe they won't. And maybe the web services company will decide to stick to its forte, podcast advertising.

BULLS

Swap talk: 3 shopping days left

Bulls still open for business, with Lopez, Grant available

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Jameer Nelson is on the Bulls. He really is.

The veteran guard wore Bulls practice gear and everything as Sunday's workout at USC concluded. He joined in a shooting drill and engaged in some easygoing banter with his new teammates.

Whether Nelson ever dons his No. 14 game uniform is another story.

Despite passing his physical Saturday, Nelson was unavailable to reporters, doing nothing to slow league-wide sentiment that the Bulls aren't done dealing.

In fact, with league sources indicating that talks centered on Robin Lopez have intensified and also that the Bulls and Thunder have discussed at least Tony Allen's expiring contract, management will be busy between now and Thursday's trade deadline.

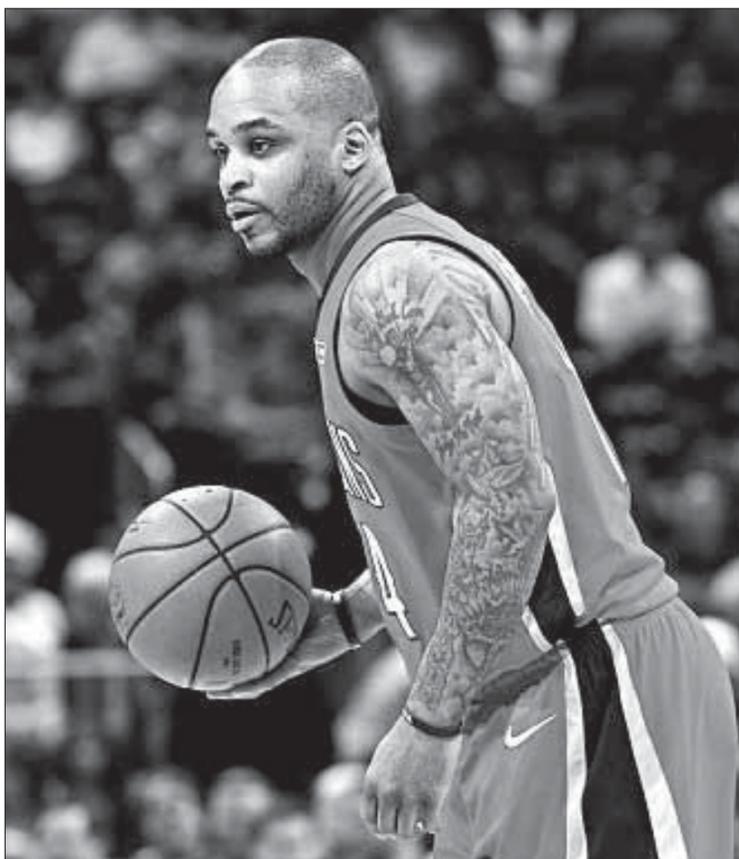
The Bulls acquired Nelson, Allen, Omer Asik and — the prize piece — a first-round pick from the Pelicans on Thursday in exchange for Nikola Mirotic. Allen never joined the team and will be waived if he's not traded. In a conference call with reporters that same day, executive vice president John Paxson said Nelson's status is to be determined.

It's obvious the Bulls are keeping the expiring deals of Nelson and Allen in play as part of larger packages. Sources have indicated for weeks that Jerian Grant also is available.

Still below the salary cap floor, the Bulls are well positioned to take bad contracts from other teams as long as a future asset — preferably a first-round pick — is attached.

The bizarre vibe as practice concluded left coach Fred Hoiberg to answer questions about all the uncertainty surrounding the Bulls.

"As a player, my mindset was to worry about the things I can control. And that's to continue to try to get better, keep working on my game, and continue to play with the team I was on," Hoiberg said. "That's where our guys have done a good job, because there have been so many rumors this year. They've kept a



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

The Bulls acquired Jameer Nelson from the Pelicans but he may be used as trade bait.

professional attitude about everything. And I do think, for the most part, we are competing, I really do."

Lately, they've been competing short-handed. Kris Dunn has a concussion. Lauri Markkanen is a new father and not with the team. Trading Mirotic took away the Bulls' leading scorer.

Denzel Valentine, Bobby Portis, David Nwaba, Cristiano Felicio, Ryan Arcidiacono and Antonio Blakeney represented the available reserves as the Bulls lost their sixth straight Saturday against the Clippers. At least Zach LaVine has been extended to 32 minutes.

"We just practice with the guys we have, and that's the game plan we put in," Hoiberg said. "Really, (Sunday) was all about us. We didn't talk about Sacramento. It was more about fixing what we did and building on the things we did well."

A different set of players played their best basketball last season following an emotional team meeting after Rajon Rondo blasted Dwyane Wade and Jimmy Butler for their comments criticizing

BULLS AT KINGS

TV/radio: 9 p.m. Monday; WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670.

Storylines: The tank battle is on blast. These are two of the league's worst teams. The Kings won the first meeting.

Trending: The Bulls have won their last two trips to Sacramento. The Kings have lost two straight and are just 7-16 at home.

teammates. This season, the Bulls enjoyed a seven-game win streak in part because of the strong on-court chemistry between Mirotic and Portis, who engaged in a training camp altercation that drew national headlines.

In other words, rumors aren't fazing them.

"Trades are part of the business," Lopez said. "Guys are used to it. At the end of the day, it's just us and the other team and basketball. I don't think anybody is focused on anything else."

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BULLS NOTES

Healthy Asik glad to be back

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Omer Asik is a man of few words, and the veteran center didn't need many to describe his feelings about being back with the Bulls. His smile said it all.

"An unbelievable two years," said Asik, who began his career with the Bulls and played from 2010-12. "I'm really happy to be back."

Asik said this despite executive vice president John Paxson emphasizing that playing time won't be plentiful for the veterans acquired in last week's trade of Nikola Mirotic to the Pelicans. Asik, 31, played in 14 of 50 games with the Pelicans this season.

In his first year with the Pelicans in 2014-15, Asik averaged 7.3 points and 9.8 rebounds while starting 76 games and re-signed for five years and \$60 million that summer. But he battled injuries and an infection that ultimately was diagnosed as Crohn's disease. That, plus the arrival of DeMarcus Cousins, pushed him out of the rotation.

"The first year, we won 45 games and (made) the playoffs," Asik said. "After some changes, it didn't go the way I wanted it to go."

"Whenever I played against (the Bulls) they were always competitive. They are really young and playing hard, so it will be good to see. I'm not young anymore. As much as they need me, I'll be ready."

Asik admitted to going through "a tough time" last year with his illness before it got diagnosed properly this training camp. He has regained the weight he lost and said he feels "much better."

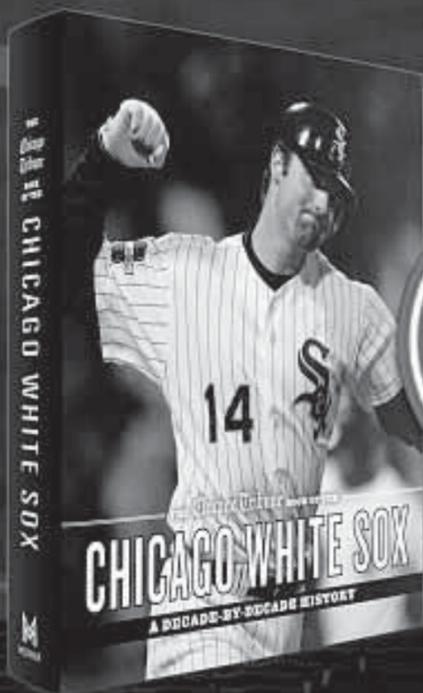
Even if the Bulls trade Robin Lopez by Thursday's deadline, the big-man rotation could be Lauri Markkanen, Bobby Portis, Cristiano Felicio and Paul Zipser. Coach Fred Hoiberg did say he would not hesitate to use Asik if needed.

"I've always liked Omer," Hoiberg said. "He's a big, strong, physical body and one of the better screeners in the league. Defensively, he's really good."

Layups: Markkanen's flight to Sacramento for Monday's game against the Kings was canceled Sunday. Rather than having the rookie fly four hours on a game day and then play without the benefit of the morning shootaround, the Bulls kept him in Chicago. That means Markkanen, who had stayed behind as he and his wife welcomed a baby boy, will miss his third straight game Monday. ... In an oddity, the Bulls and Mavericks practiced next to each other at USC on Sunday, with a partition separating the teams. ... Hoiberg said Kris Dunn, out since Jan. 17 with a concussion, rode a stationary bike and is "feeling better."

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY



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BASEBALL

Hordes of hoarders

If they won't contend, many teams opting not to spend in free agency



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

To tank or not to tank. That's the question several teams had to ask themselves as the 2017-18 offseason began, and with a week to go until spring training camps open, it looks like there are almost as many tankers as tank-nots.

Many theories exist for the lack of action on the free agent market, but the most obvious is teams don't want to spend big money if they don't expect to contend.

They're simply following the lead of the Cubs and Astros, who mostly stayed out of the big-name free agent market while they focused on improving their farm systems, then struck when the time was right.

Not every team can replicate the success of the last two World Series champions, but as long as the fan bases show patience, they might as well give it a shot.

For the defending champion Astros, it was a no-brainer. Owner Jim Crane hired Jeff Luhnow as his general manager after the 2011 season and let him do his thing.

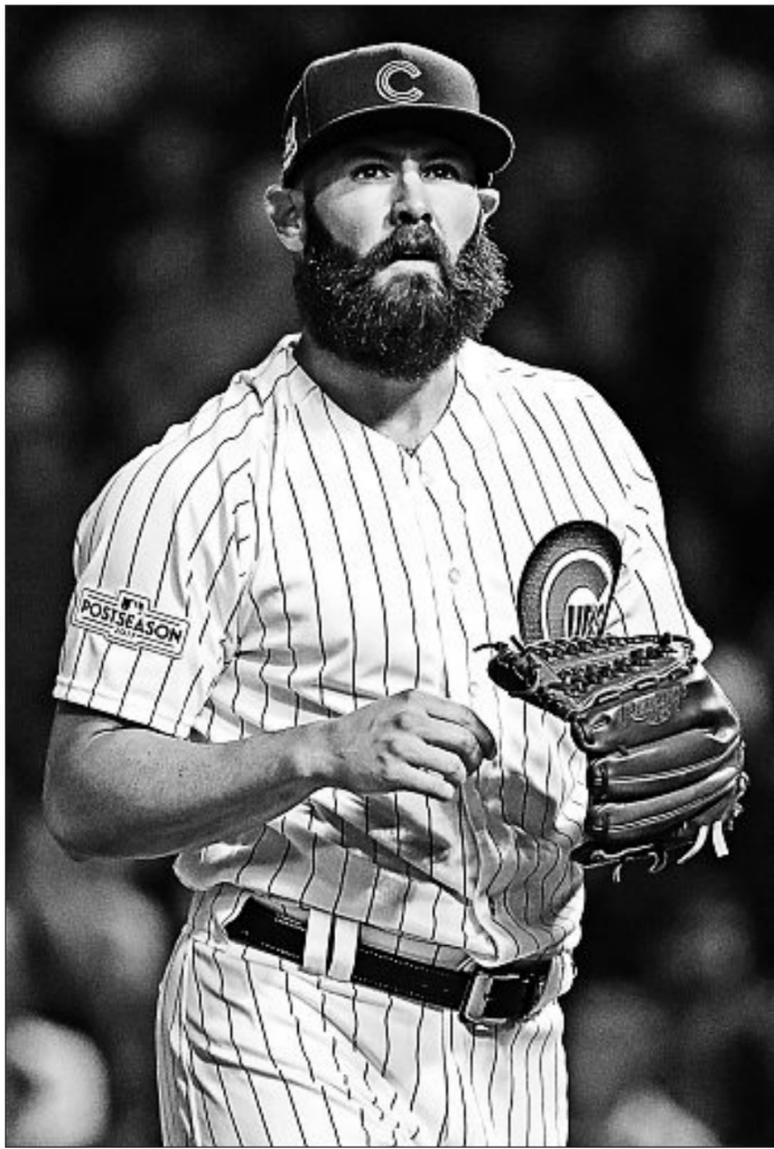
"Jim had just acquired the team and the team had lost 106 games and Baseball America had us rated No. 28 in farm systems," Luhnow said. "So we had to do something different, and it was pretty clear that the strategy was to try and aggregate as many young players as possible as quickly as possible and at the right time add free agents to it and try and win."

"We had a lot of metrics that showed our farm system was improving, and we had a lot of good players coming. And even though we lost 111 games that year, we made some big gains in terms of the players we were developing. So we were pretty confident that it was just a matter of time."

It was a sound strategy, and obviously it worked. Ditto with the Cubs, who executed Theo Epstein's game plan to near perfection, with only a few blips along the way.

Like the Astros, it took a new owner to get the Cubs to attempt a rebuild.

Tribune Co. ordered former Cubs general manager Jim Hendry to spend on the roster after 2006 because the team was being sold. He signed Alfonso Soriano to an



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Right-hander Jake Arrieta and several other big-name free agents remain unsigned, with no indication when any might come to terms. Spring training opens next week.

eight-year, \$136 million deal that winter that led to short-term success but handcuffed the organization in the long run.

"The marching order was (win now), and we got good right away, but we knew

we had some long-term contracts that (meant) if we didn't win they'd be tough to handle," Hendry said. "In the end, everyone knew we probably needed (to rebuild)."

"I still believe no one could've done it

better than Theo. After nine, 10 years as GM and three or four runs at it, I don't think Jim Hendry can stand up and say, 'We're going to tear it down and try and rebuild.' I think it took a guy like Theo, Brian Cashman, Brian Sabean — somebody with a few rings already, and a new face.

"People obviously had a great deal of trust in Theo, which he earned from Boston, and he did the job admirably."

You can't really blame owners for wanting to follow the lead of Luhnow and Epstein. As long as fans buy in, tanking is here to stay.

Not only can teams market young players as "the future," a roster full of kids keeps payrolls down and puts more money in the owners' pockets. The Astros and Cubs have now given them cover.

With the Marlins and Pirates joining the tankathon in 2018, the number of teams that can realistically say they're going for it has dwindled to about half of the 30 teams — perhaps the Cubs, Cardinals, Brewers, Nationals, Dodgers, Rockies, Diamondbacks and Giants in the National League, and the Astros, Yankees, Red Sox, Indians, Twins, Angels and Rangers in the American League.

The rest are borderline contenders, already rebuilding or just too fragile to spend whatever's necessary to fill their holes.

Almost all of the would-be contenders can afford to sign a Jake Arrieta or a Yu Darvish. And you have to assume they'll each eventually sign a lucrative deal, albeit not one they envisioned when the off-season began.

But there are so many examples of bad long-term contracts — Jordan Zimmermann, Matt Kemp, David Price, Jacoby Ellsbury and Jason Heyward, to name a few — that the winter free agent freeze-out makes perfect sense from an owner's perspective.

You have to wonder now if the Angels regret giving Justin Upton a five-year, \$106 million deal Nov. 1, just before the big freeze began. That contract extension made it seem like it was going to be an ordinary offseason and perhaps gave the free agents — and their agents — false hope that the candy store was still open for business.

Apparently, they miscalculated.

We're about to see how stubborn some of the big-name free agents can be.

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OHIO STATE 75, ILLINOIS 67

Bates-Diop stops Illini

BY MITCH STACY
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — With Illinois leading by 11 points and 8 minutes, 45 seconds left in the first half, Ohio's State's Keita Bates-Diop went to work.

Playing in his 100th game for the Buckeyes, Bates-Diop reeled off 11 unanswered points including a pair of dunks, a 3-pointer and a tip-in off an offensive rebound. No. 17 Ohio State ended the half up by four and outlasted the pesky Illini in the second half to win 75-67 on Sunday.

There were other outstanding moments for Bates-Diop, who finished with a career-high 35 points. His 13 rebounds gave him his 10th double-double of the season.

He drained a 3-pointer with 5:04 left in the game to tie the score at 63. He made 13 of 15 free throws, including three in a row in the final 37 seconds to seal the game for the Buckeyes.

"I think Keita showed why he's MVP of the league," Illinois coach Brad Underwood said. "We knew that coming in. He's a very, very difficult matchup for us."

Jae'Sean Tate scored 11 points, and Kaleb Wesson had 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Buckeyes (20-5, 11-1 Big Ten), who have won three straight and 10 of their last 11. They move on to a showdown with No. 3 Purdue on Wednesday to determine first place in the Big Ten.

It was anything but easy for the Buckeyes, who were playing without suspended guard Kam Williams. They committed 15 turnovers that would lead to 16 Illinois points and were just 3 for 16 from beyond the 3-point line. They wouldn't get the game in hand until Wesson grabbed an offensive rebound and put it back up to open the lead to 72-67 with 48 seconds left.

"That one was as tough as it comes," Ohio State coach Chris Holtmann said.

The loss snapped a two-game winning streak for the Illini (12-12, 2-9), who have yet to win on the road. Mark Alstork led Illinois with 19 points, and Trent Frazier chipped in 12.

Holtmann, the former Butler coach in his first year at Ohio State, has won 20 or more games in each of his last five full seasons.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Terps extend Badgers' skid to 5

Tribune news services

In a matchup between two struggling Big Ten teams Sunday, Anthony Cowan Jr. and Kevin Huerter provided Maryland with a tougher-than-expected victory.

Cowan scored 23 points, Huerter added 19 and the Terrapins squeezed past Wisconsin 68-63 in College Park, Md., to stretch the Badgers' losing streak to five games.

The defeat ended Wisconsin's Big Ten-record run of 17 straight winning seasons in conference play. Using a starting lineup that featured three freshmen and two juniors, the rebuilding Badgers (10-15, 3-9) rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit before Huerter and Cowan took over.

They combined to score 23 of Maryland's final 28 points, including the last 10.

"They just kind of took turns," coach Mark Turgeon said. "They kind of fed off each other."

Huerter's driving layup with 1:25 left put the Terrapins up 62-60. After a Wisconsin misfire on the other end, Huerter bounced a runner off the glass.

Brad Davison answered with a 3-pointer for the Badgers with 10.6 seconds left. Cowan then made two foul shots for a three-point cushion, and Maryland's Dion Wiley sealed the victory by swatting away a layup try by Davison.

Wisconsin coach Greg Gard lamented the shot by Davison, a freshman who seemingly lost sight of the situation.

"That wasn't the play. Obviously, we needed a 3," Gard said.

The Terrapins (16-9, 5-7) ended a three-game skid.

Ethan Happ scored 18 points for Wisconsin, which has lost eight of nine.

UIC 78, Detroit Mercy 69: Kikembe Dixon scored 23 points and Tarkus Ferguson added 15 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Flames in Detroit. The victory gave UIC (14-11, 9-3) its first six-game winning streak since taking eight straight during the 2012-2013 season, and the Flames have nine Horizon League wins for the first time since 2007-08. The Flames also have won six straight road games for the first time since 2003-04. Josh McFoley had career highs of 30 points and six steals for the Titans (7-18, 3-9).

Also: Omari Spellman had 26 points, helping No. 1 Villanova (22-1, 9-1 Big East) kick off a big day in Philadelphia sports with a 92-76 win over Seton Hall (17-6, 6-4). The Wildcats won their ninth straight game. ... Shannon Evans II scored 23 points as No. 25 Arizona State (17-6, 5-6 Pac-12) won 88-78 over Washington State (9-13, 1-9) in Pullman, Wash.

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14				15						16				
17				18						19				
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			48		49				50		51			
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68					69					70				
71						72						73		

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2/5/18

ACROSS

- 1 Use an ax
- 5 Domineering
- 10 Unfair slant
- 14 Sixty minutes
- 15 Make amends
- 16 ___ along; move slowly
- 17 Perceptive
- 19 Tubular pasta
- 20 "___ Piper picked a..."
- 21 Bird of prey
- 23 Smallest two-digit number
- 24 Recipe direction
- 26 ___ from; in addition to
- 28 Endured
- 31 Singer Franklin
- 34 As fit ___ fiddle
- 35 Quiet plodding horse
- 37 Poison ivy symptom
- 40 Buddies
- 42 Sit on a perch
- 43 ___ up; amass
- 44 In a ___; instantly
- 45 Parents and grandparents
- 47 TV's "Days of ___ Lives"
- 48 Interfere
- 50 Merited
- 52 Window covering

DOWN

- 1 Poker token
- 2 Make sharper
- 3 Eject; evict
- 4 Man of the cloth
- 5 Word from Scrooge
- 6 Badger's cousin
- 7 Couch
- 8 Comfy
- 9 Holler
- 10 Show ___; entertainment industry
- 11 Ceremony for a new club member
- 12 Regretted
- 13 Glow
- 18 Avarice
- 22 Have dinner

Solutions

1	U	S	E		E	H	O	H	S		S	H	V	E			
2	E	I	S		N	E	I	V	E		E	E	N	K			
3	S	O	N		I	N	O	C		L	D	N	V				
4	E	T	I		E	O	N	V		C		N	E	H			
5				E	H	E	M			E	D	V	H	S			
6	D	E	N		V	A	E		E	T	D	D	E	M			
7	H	O		S	H	E	D	L	E		P	V	N	S			
8	E	T	I		D		L	S	O	O	R						
9	H	C	O		I		N	I	B	O	D		V	S			
10				V	H	I		E	H	V		D	E	L	S	V	T
11	E	D	I		S	V					E	V		S			
12	N	E	I		S		T	G	V	E		H	E	J	E	D	
13	I	L	I		Z		T	N	F	I	H	G	I	S	N	I	
14	H	O	N		I		E	N	O	L	V		R	N	O	H	
15	S	V	I		B		L	S	S	O	B		P	O	H	C	

- 25 Venerated
- 27 Send a parcel
- 28 Drinks like Fido
- 29 Wise ___ owl
- 30 Lizard-like amphibian
- 31 Home
- 32 ___ up; rebel
- 33 Main course
- 36 ___ weevil; cotton pest
- 38 Board game
- 39 Group of cattle
- 41 Drove fast
- 46 Plastic wrap
- 49 Nov.'s follower
- 51 Turn down
- 52 Tremble
- 53 Reddish dye
- 54 Slightly more than a yard
- 57 High cards
- 58 Ark builder
- 59 Hold ___; save
- 61 Smidgen
- 62 Regrets
- 63 Catch sight of
- 65 Affirmative
- 67 Ending for Max or Joseph

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
	@SAC 9 WGN-9 AM-670				MIN 7 ESPN AM-670	WAS 7	
		CAL 7:30 NBCSCH AM-720		DAL 7:30 NBCSCH AM-720		@MIN 7 NBCSCH AM-720	

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA	7 p.m.	9 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Jazz at Pelicans	NBA TV	Bulls at Kings	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670	Indiana at Rutgers
Mavericks at Clippers	NBA TV			Indiana at Louisville
				Syracuse at Oklahoma
				Hampton at North Carolina Central
				Bucknell at Lehigh
				West Virginia at Oklahoma
				Southern at Jackson State

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.	6 p.m.	8 p.m.	8 p.m.
South Carolina at Mississippi State	Texas at West Virginia	Oklahoma at Baylor	

NHL

7:30 p.m.	Premier League Soccer
Rangers at Stars	Chelsea at Watford

GOLF

PGA PHOENIX OPEN	AT TPC Scottsdale	Scottsdale, Ariz.	Purse: \$6.9 million
6. Woodland 67-68-67-64	266 (-18)	\$142,000	266 (-18)
Cheez Reavie 68-65-67-66	\$400,200	267 (-19)	267 (-19)
O. Schniederjans 68-68-66-65	268 (-20)	268 (-20)	268 (-20)
B. Steeler 68-67-67-67	270 (-24)	270 (-24)	270 (-24)
D. Chanhambau 68-68-67-70	271 (-25)	271 (-25)	271 (-25)
C. Hadley 68-68-68-68	272 (-26)	272 (-26)	272 (-26)
Matt Kuchar 71-68-64-67	273 (-27)	273 (-27)	273 (-27)
P. Mickelson 71-68-64-67	274 (-28)	274 (-28)	274 (-28)
Z. Johnson 71-68-64-67	275 (-29)	275 (-29)	275 (-29)
Brian Gay 68-67-68-68	276 (-30)	276 (-30)	276 (-30)
Martin Laird 68-67-68-68	277 (-31)	277 (-31)	277 (-31)
Daniel Derry 68-65-68-71	278 (-32)	278 (-32)	278 (-32)
Rickie Fowler 68-65-67-73	279 (-33)	279 (-33)	279 (-33)
James Hahn 70-67-66-69	280 (-34)	280 (-34)	280 (-34)
Chris Kirk 68-68-69-70	281 (-35)	281 (-35)	281 (-35)
Jon Rahm 67-68-67-72	282 (-36)	282 (-36)	282 (-36)
D. Hovland 68-67-72-69	283 (-37)	283 (-37)	283 (-37)
J. Thomas 68-68-71-66	284 (-38)	284 (-38)	284 (-38)
Beau Hossler 71-66-69-67	285 (-39)	285 (-39)	285 (-39)
Patrick Reed 67-68-68-70	286 (-40)	286 (-40)	286 (-40)
J. Schauffele 68-68-71-66	287 (-41)	287 (-41)	287 (-41)
J. Morikawa 68-68-71-66	288 (-42)	288 (-42)	288 (-42)
Martin Flores 71-68-68-68	289 (-43)	289 (-43)	289 (-43)
J. Noren 68-68-68-70	290 (-44)	290 (-44)	290 (-44)
H. Ahn 68-67-72-68	291 (-45)	291 (-45)	291 (-45)
B. Snead 68-67-71-68	292 (-46)	292 (-46)	292 (-46)
R. Stangor 68-67-71-68	293 (-47)	293 (-47)	293 (-47)
A. Baddeley 72-68-66-70	294 (-48)	294 (-48)	294 (-48)
L. Haas 69-72-66-74	295 (-49)	295 (-49)	295 (-49)
C. Hoffman 69-68-69-70	296 (-50)	296 (-50)	296 (-50)
W. Li 68-68-70-70	297 (-51)	297 (-51)	297 (-51)
Nick Watney 68-68-70-70	298 (-52)	298 (-52)	298 (-52)
Z. Johnson 68-68-70-70	299 (-53)	299 (-53)	299 (-53)
Adam Cook 68-68-70-70	300 (-54)	300 (-54)	300 (-54)
Jason Kokrak 68-67-68-69	301 (-55)	301 (-55)	301 (-55)
M. Leishman 68-67-68-69	302 (-56)	302 (-56)	302 (-56)
Steve Stricker 68-67-68-69	303 (-57)	303 (-57)	303 (-57)
R. Threlkeld 68-67-68-69	304 (-58)	304 (-58)	304 (-58)
R. Sabbatini 74-66-69-68	305 (-59)	305 (-59)	305 (-59)
J. Huh 68-69-71-70	306 (-60)	306 (-60)	306 (-60)
J. Barnes III 68-69-71-70	307 (-61)	307 (-61)	307 (-61)
F. Molinari 71-69-70-69	308 (-62)	308 (-62)	308 (-62)
K. Streelman 67-69-71-72	309 (-63)	309 (-63)	309 (-63)
E. Weston 68-70-72-72	310 (-64)	310 (-64)	310 (-64)
M. Bradley 68-70-72-72	311 (-65)	311 (-65)	311 (-65)
C. Campbell 68-71-68-73	312 (-66)	312 (-66)	312 (-66)
Lucas Glover 68-68-68-73	313 (-67)	313 (-67)	313 (-67)
Adam Hadwin 68-72-74-71	314 (-68)	314 (-68)	314 (-68)
Billy Horschel 66-73-70-71	315 (-69)	315 (-69)	315 (-69)
D. Faltauer 70-70-71-71	316 (-70)	316 (-70)	316 (-70)
K. Nevins 71-68-70-72	317 (-71)	317 (-71)	317 (-71)
B. Silverman 69-67-74-71	318 (-72)	318 (-72)	318 (-72)
C. Smith 69-67-74-71	319 (-73)	319 (-73)	319 (-73)
282 (-4)	320 (-74)	320 (-74)	320 (-74)
283 (-1)	321 (-75)	321 (-75)	321 (-75)
284 (-6)	322 (-76)	322 (-76)	322 (-76)
285 (-11)	323 (-77)	323 (-77)	323 (-77)
286 (-16)	324 (-78)	324 (-78)	324 (-78)
287 (-21)	325 (-79)	325 (-79)	325 (-79)
288 (-26)	326 (-80)	326 (-80)	326 (-80)
289 (-31)	327 (-81)	327 (-81)	327 (-81)
290 (-36)	328 (-82)	328 (-82)	328 (-82)
291 (-41)	329 (-83)	329 (-83)	329 (-83)
292 (-46)	330 (-84)	330 (-84)	330 (-84)
293 (-51)	331 (-85)	331 (-85)	331 (-85)
294 (-56)	332 (-86)	332 (-86)	332 (-86)
295 (-61)	333 (-87)	333 (-87)	333 (-87)
296 (-66)	334 (-88)	334 (-88)	334 (-88)
297 (-71)	335 (-89)	335 (-89)	335 (-89)
298 (-76)	336 (-90)	336 (-90)	336 (-90)
299 (-81)	337 (-91)	337 (-91)	337 (-91)
300 (-86)	338 (-92)	338 (-92)	338 (-92)
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304 (-106)	342 (-96)	342 (-96)	342 (-96)
305 (-111)	343 (-97)	343 (-97)	343 (-97)
306 (-116)	344 (-98)	344 (-98)	344 (-98)
307 (-121)	345 (-99)	345 (-99)	345 (-99)
308 (-126)	346 (-100)	346 (-100)	346 (-100)
309 (-131)	347 (-101)	347 (-101)	347 (-101)
310 (-136)	348 (-102)	348 (-102)	348 (-102)
311 (-141)	349 (-103)	349 (-103)	349 (-103)
312 (-146)	350 (-104)	350 (-104)	350 (-104)
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314 (-156)	352 (-106)	352 (-106)	352 (-106)
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316 (-166)	354 (-108)	354 (-108)	354 (-108)
317 (-171)	355 (-109)	355 (-109)	355 (-109)
318 (-176)	356 (-110)	356 (-110)	356 (-110)
319 (-181)	357 (-111)	357 (-111)	357 (-111)
320 (-186)	358 (-112)	358 (-112)	358 (-112)
321 (-191)	359 (-113)	359 (-113)	359 (-113)
322 (-196)	360 (-114)	360 (-114)	360 (-114)
323 (-201)	361 (-115)	361 (-115)	361 (-115)
324 (-206)	362 (-116)	362 (-116)	362 (-116)
325 (-211)	363 (-117)	363 (-117)	363 (-117)
326 (-216)	364 (-118)	364 (-118)	364 (-118)
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329 (-231)	367 (-121)	367 (-121)	367 (-121)
330 (-236)	368 (-122)	368 (-122)	368 (-122)
331 (-241)	369 (-123)	369 (-123)	369 (-123)
332 (-246)	370 (-124)	370 (-124)	370 (-124)
333 (-251)	371 (-125)	371 (-125)	371 (-125)
334 (-256)	372 (-126)	372 (-126)	372 (-126)
335 (-261)	373 (-127)	373 (-127)	373 (-127)
336 (-266)	374 (-128)	374 (-128)	374 (-128)
337 (-271)	375 (-129)	375 (-129)	375 (-129)
338 (-276)	376 (-130)	376 (-130)	376 (-130)
339 (-281)	377 (-131)	377 (-131)	377 (-131)
340 (-286)	378 (-132)	378 (-132)	378 (-132)
341 (-291)	379 (-133)	379 (-133)	379 (-133)
342 (-296)	380 (-134)	380 (-134)	380 (-134)
343 (-301)	381 (-135)	381 (-135)	381 (-135)
344 (-306)	382 (-136)	382 (-136)	382 (-136)
345 (-311)	383 (-137)	383 (-137)	383 (-137)
346 (-316)	384 (-138)	384 (-138)	384 (-138)
347 (-321)	385 (-139)	385 (-139)	385 (-139)
348 (-326)	386 (-140)	386 (-140)	386 (-140)
349 (-331)	387 (-141)	387 (-141)	387 (-141)
350 (-336)	388 (-142)	388 (-142)	388 (-142)
351 (-341)	389 (-143)	389 (-143)	389 (-143)
352 (-346)	390 (-144)	390 (-144)	390 (-144)
353 (-351)	391 (-145)	391 (-145)	391 (-145)
354 (-356)	392 (-146)	392 (-146)	392 (-146)
355 (-361)	393 (-147)	393 (-147)	393 (-147)
356 (-366)	394 (-148)	394 (-148)	394 (-148)
357 (-371)	395 (-149)	395 (-149)	395 (-149)
358 (-376)	396 (-150)	396 (-150)	396 (-150)
359 (-381)	397 (-151)	397 (-151)	397 (-151)
360 (-386)	398 (-152)	398 (-152)	398 (-152)
361 (-391)	399 (-153)	399 (-153)	399 (-153)
362 (-396)	400 (-154)	400 (-154)	400 (-154)
363 (-401)	401 (-155)	401 (-155)	401 (-155)
364 (-406)	402 (-156)	402 (-156)	402 (-156)
365 (-411)	403 (-157)	403 (-157)	403 (-157)
366 (-416)	404 (-158)	404 (-158)	404 (-158)
367 (-421)	405 (-159)	405 (-159)	405 (-159)
368 (-426)	406 (-160)	406 (-160)	406 (-160)
369 (-431)	407 (-161)	407 (-161)	407 (-161)
370 (-436)	408 (-162)	408 (-162)	408 (-162)
371 (-441)	409 (-163)	409 (-163)	409 (-163)
372 (-446)	410 (-164)	410 (-164)	410 (-164)
373 (-451)	411 (-165)	411 (-165)	411 (-165)
374 (-456)	412 (-166)	412 (-166)	412 (-166)
375 (-461)	413 (-167)	413 (-167)	413 (-167)
376 (-466)	414 (-168)	414 (-168)	414 (-168)
377 (-471)	415 (-169)	415 (-169)	415 (-169)
378 (-476)	416 (-170)	416 (-170)	416 (-170)
379 (-481)	417 (-171)	417 (-171)	417 (-171)
380 (-486)	418 (-172)	418 (-172)	418 (-172)
381 (-491)	419 (-173)	419 (-173)	419 (-173)
382 (-496)	420 (-174)	420 (-174)	420 (-174)
383 (-501)	421 (-175)	421 (-175)	421 (-175)
384 (-506)	422 (-176)	422 (-176)	422 (-176)
385 (-511)	423 (-177)	423 (-177)	423 (-177)
386 (-516)	424 (-178)	424 (-178)	424 (-178)
387 (-521)	425 (-179)	425 (-179)	425 (-179)
388 (-526)	426 (-180)	426 (-180)	426 (-180)
389 (-531)	427 (-181)	427 (-181)	427 (-181)
390 (-536)	428 (-182)	428 (-182)	428 (-182)
391 (-541)	429 (-183)	429 (-183)	429 (-183)
392 (-546)	430 (-184)	430 (-184)	430 (-184)
393 (-551)	431 (-185)	431 (-185)	431 (-185)
394 (-556)	432 (-186)	432 (-186)	432 (-186)
395 (-561)	433 (-187)	433 (-187)	433 (-187)
396 (-566)	434 (-188)	434 (-188)	434 (-188)
397 (-571)	435 (-189)	435 (-189)	435 (-189)
398 (-576)	436 (-190)	436 (-190)	436 (-190)
399 (-581)	437 (-191)	437 (-191)	437 (-191)
400 (-586)	438 (-192)	438 (-192)	438 (-192)
401 (-591)	439 (-193)	439 (-193)	439 (-193)
402 (-596)	440 (-194)	440 (-194)	440 (-194)
403 (-601)	441 (-195)	441 (-195)	441 (-195)
404 (-606)	442 (-196)	442 (-196)	442 (-196)
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408 (-626)	446 (-200)	446 (-200)	446 (-200)
409 (-631)	447 (-201)	447 (-201)	447 (-201)
410 (-636)	448 (-202)	448 (-202)	448 (-202)
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2018 WINTER OLYMPICS



JONATHAN NEWTON/WASHINGTON POST

Maame Biney will be the first African-American female to compete in short-track speedskating at the Olympics.

Go for goal: USOC seeks more diversity

Despite making progress, committee wants roster that 'looks like America'

BY RICK MAESE | Washington Post

The U.S. Olympic Committee says it's taking its most diverse team ever to a Winter Games, an impressive and deserved boast that requires a caveat of sorts.

Yes, USOC officials are pleased the team includes more African-Americans and Asian-Americans — and even the first two openly gay men — than recent winter squads. But they also realize this year's U.S. Olympic team, not unlike those of most other nations gathering in Pyeongchang this week, is still overwhelmingly white.

"We're not quite where we want to be," said Jason Thompson, the USOC's director of diversity and inclusion. "I think full-on inclusion has always been a priority of Team USA. I think everybody's always felt it should represent every American."

Team USA numbers 243 athletes, which is the largest team any nation has ever sent to a Winter Olympics. Of that group, 10 are African-American — 4 percent — and another 10 are Asian-American. The rest, by and large, are white. The Winter Games contingent is typically much smaller than its summer counterpart, but the demographic differences are striking. The United States took more than 550 athletes to the 2016 Summer Games in Rio de Janeiro. Of that group, more than 125 were African-American — about 23 percent.

This year's winter squad includes the first African-American female long-track speedskater — Erin Jackson, who transitioned to the sport from inline skating — as well as the first African-American hockey player, Jordan Greenway, and first African-American female short-track speedskater, 18-year-old Maame Biney, who moved from Ghana to the Washington area when she was 5.

"It means a lot," Biney said. "I'm just really, really honored to have that title because then that means I get to inspire young African-American athletes or any other race ... to try this sport or try any other sport they think they can't do."

Asian-Americans have seven spots on the figure skating team, two in speedskating and another in snowboarding, and five of the American bobsledders competing in Pyeongchang are African-American.

The lack of diversity on the winter teams is certainly not a new issue, and it's not unique to the United States. But the USOC has identified it as an area for targeted growth. Thompson was hired to his post in 2012, shortly after the job was created, because the USOC saw room for improvement at every level: from athletes and coaches to the officials who run the national governing bodies for each sport and executives who work for the USOC.

"Since that point, we've just been trying to find ways to make sure our team looks like America," he said.

The Ted Stevens Act requires each sport's governing body and the USOC to send a report to both Congress and the president every four years that, among other things, details participation of minorities, women and people with disabilities. In a step toward even more transparency, the USOC now requires each sport's governing body to submit a diversity scorecard each year. While the reports include benchmarks and goals, the results offer statistical snapshots of each sport, and especially for the winter offerings, underscore the areas that are lacking.

"We wanted to see what that



MATTHEW STOCKMAN/GETTY-APF

Karen Chen will be one of 10 Asian-American athletes in the Games.



TONI L. SANDYS/WASHINGTON POST

Jordan Greenway is the first black U.S. Olympic hockey player.

diversity looks like, how we could measure it, track it," Thompson said. "That has had an incredible impact. I think it means we're being transparent with our fans, so people can see No. 1, it's a priority, and No. 2, we're being honest about it. In some areas, we've got some work to do."

Sports such as figure skating, speedskating and bobsledding consistently boast a stronger mix of athletes, according to a review of the annual scorecards, but other sports struggle from year to year. For example, of the 188 athletes counted by the U.S. Ski & Snowboard Association in 2014 — the year of the Sochi Games — just 2 percent were minority. USA Hockey reported 131 national team players in its system in 2016 and reported no minorities. USA Luge had 87 national team athletes in 2015, and for a second straight year had no minorities.

"I don't think there were any surprises," Thompson said. "I think most people knew we had some challenges."

Most of the winter sports face two major hurdles in diversifying their respective ranks: geography and economics.

Most winter sports can be practiced only in specific areas. For example, there are only two tracks in the United States for aspiring bobsledders, luge or skeleton racers, one in Utah and another in Lake Placid, N.Y. That could eliminate a large swath of potential competitors. Other sports, such as curling, might be popular in certain regions; some take place on snow or on the mountains; and others, such as speedskating, have rinks or coaching only in certain parts of the country.

Greenway, the 20-year-old forward for the men's hockey team, grew up in Canton, N.Y., just 10 miles from Canadian border. He laced up his first pair of skates at a young age and had no shortage of rinks nearby. But he knows many other African-Americans don't have the same resources.

"I think it's great that I've gotten to where I've gotten," he says. "It kind of feels like an inspiration, trying to get more African-Americans like me trying to play hockey, not falling into

ON THE CLOCK

4 Days until the opening ceremony for the Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

stereotypes of playing football, basketball. ... Obviously, there's not a ton of African-Americans playing hockey. It's worked out great for me. I've had a great experience with it. I hope kids see that it's good to play hockey too."

Many winter sports also come with a heavy cost. Competitors can't simply roll a ball onto a field or lace up a pair of running shoes. There's winter gear, lift tickets, ice time, specialized equipment, coaching, travel.

"I think all of our winter sports realize that's one of our challenges," Thompson says. "We always come from this assumption that minorities are poor. That simply isn't true. So we need to nuance our delivery to reach different communities."

A handful of grass-roots programs across the country try to make winter sports more accessible — perhaps with free ice time to P.E. classes during the school day, transportation to ski lifts or ice rinks, donated equipment and free instruction.

Chicago speedskater Shani Davis will be competing in his fifth Olympics, and in 2006, he became the first black athlete from any country to win gold in an individual sport at a Winter Games. But even before that, he was integral to the launch of DC-ICE, a nonprofit that has helped introduce the sport to thousands of inner-city youth in the District of Columbia. He still serves as honorary chairman and travels to Washington regularly for events.

"The No. 1 thing for us, it has nothing to do with natural athletic talent. That's the least important factor," said Nathaniel Mills, a three-time Olympic speedskater who runs DC-ICE. "By far, the biggest factor is parent support. Is there a parent who's going to bring their kid at 6:30 a.m. in January to practice? The commitment of time and the financial outlay is significant."

When Biney was barely 5, she was pointed to DC-ICE and made weekly treks to Fort Dupont Ice Arena from her home in Northern Virginia. Her father, Kweku, who works in maintenance for a company in Reston, Va., poured thousands of dollars and sacrificed thousands of hours for his daughter to pursue the sport.

"For every Maame, there's 20 other kids who are more naturally talented in speedskating but didn't have the family support, either economically or from a nurturing perspective to get to that next level," Mills said.

Bobsledding has become the most diverse American winter team by carefully selecting its elite competitors. USA Bobsledding actively recruits from other sports, which means its ranks are filled with athletes who have excelled in sports such as track and field or football.

Aja Evans grew up in Chicago. She was a sprinter who dreamed of competing in the Summer Olympics. But she was recruited to bobsledding, won a bronze at the 2014 Games and is hoping for gold this month in her second Olympics.

While the USOC is happy to celebrate the makeup of its Pyeongchang-bound Olympic team, it knows even bigger strides can be made over the next four years.

"We still have some work to do," the USOC's Thompson said. "I think it's raising the visibility of the importance of diversity and inclusion. I hope we're seeing some of that. We're not quite there yet."

BLACKHAWKS

Hawks waste time, chances

As season runs out, team can't afford to blow more leads

BY PAUL SKRBINA
Chicago Tribune

CALGARY, Alberta — The Blackhawks are running out of time for a run.

As defenseman Duncan Keith put it a couple of weeks ago: "Time's ticking."

As the regular-season clock ticks toward the end, with 52 games in the books and 30 to go, the race to the finish promises to be brimming with pressure.

"The majority of the time we're ... at the top of the conference or the division," Hawks coach Joel Quenneville said. "This year, first time probably (this far into the season) we're not in that enviable position. We have to fight life and death to try to get in."

Living on the edge of the edge is something to which the Hawks aren't accustomed.

But they'd better adapt to it quickly.

The Hawks flubbed a prime opportunity Saturday to cut into the growing threat of missing the playoffs for the first time in 10 seasons by blowing a 2-0 lead in a 4-3 overtime loss to the Flames, a team that was 0-2-4 in its last six games. This, two days after falling 4-2 to a Canucks team that is second-to-last in the Western Conference.

Saturday's defeat left the Hawks another point behind the Flames, one of the teams directly in front of them in the standings, in the first of a home-and-home series that concludes Tuesday at the United Center. It also left the Hawks with four teams and five points separating them from the second wild-card spot after Saturday's games.

Not to mention three teams in front of them — the Wild, the Avalanche and the Ducks — all lost Saturday, too.

"That's a big swing," Hawks coach Joel Quenneville said of Saturday's defeat. "Look at the (potential) four-point swing, now you're talking about a three-point swing at the end of it."

"We still got a lot of time left, but I don't think you want to look any further than one game and trying to capture some momentum. Trying to get some consistency for a 60-minute game, that, to me would be some nice momentum."

Nick Schmaltz's first-period goal Saturday was his 21st point in his last 21 games and the team's third power-play goal in its last 29 tries. Vinnie Hinostroza and Anthony Duclair also scored, extending to 13 straight the number of goals scored by Hawks 23 years old or younger.

Hinostroza, who had six goals in 49 games last season, matched that number in his 22nd game this season. He came close to No. 7 when he clanged one off the crossbar.

But would-haves and could-haves aren't going to cut it, Hinostroza said. Not on close goals, close games or close calls.

"I don't 'what-if' it," Hinostroza said. "As soon as the shift is over I try to make the best of the next shift."

The Hawks can't afford to "what-if" it, either. And they have to make the best of the next game.

"I don't think we're satisfied with one point at all," Hinostroza said. "We had the lead for most of the game. ... Gave them a few goals."

The Hawks (24-20-8) are 15-0-3 when leading after two periods and 13-5-2 when leading after one. They are 17-6-5 when scoring first but lost their second straight when doing so.

"Certainly can't be happy with the result and the way we played when it counted," Quenneville said.

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JEFF MCINTOSH/AP

Vinnie Hinostroza, center, celebrates his 22nd goal of the season with Artem Anisimov and Brent Seabrook.

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Bouma will be happy to give up seat again

BY PAUL SKRBINA
Chicago Tribune

CALGARY, Alberta — Hockey is a spectator sport.

But Lance Bouma's perspective begs to differ.

The Blackhawks left winger had been a spectator for five games as a healthy scratch before lacing his skates Saturday night against a familiar foe in a familiar place.

Bouma was back in the lineup for the first of the Hawks' home-and-home series with his old Flames at the Scotiabank Saddledome, his home for the first six years of his career.

"It's tough for sure," Bouma said of his inactivity before the Hawks' 4-3 overtime loss Saturday night. "No one wants to be sitting out; no one wants to be out of the lineup."

"You have to be good with it, be a good teammate and try to work as hard as you can in practice try to get back in there."

Bouma had four hits Saturday and is second on the team with 118.

Defenseman Jan Rutta, also a healthy scratch the previous five games, also

made his return to the lineup Saturday.

That's eerie: Jeff Glass made his second start in his hometown Saturday. The numbers were exactly the same — the Hawks lost both games 4-3 in overtime and Glass made 35 saves on 39 shot attempts in each game.

"His game was great," Hawks coach Joel Quenneville said. "He was great around the net. A lot of tight areas finding pucks and rebounds as well. Kept us in the game; gave us a chance."

He said it: "This one is going to be sour for the night, but we have to put it behind us, come back and give it our all." — Vinnie Hinostroza on Saturday's 4-3 loss against the Flames.

One-timers: Patrick Kane had two assists Saturday, bringing his career total to 499. It was his 14th multipoint game this season. ... Hinostroza has three goals and two assists in his last five games. ... For the first time in five games, Duncan Keith led the Hawks in ice time Saturday, at 26:53.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



TONI L. SANDYS/WASHINGTON POST

Ashley Caldwell will enter the Olympics not content to chase the podium or prove she's the top female aerialist in the world. She wants to show she can jump with the best.

Skiing into a new realm

Ignoring gender expectations, aerial star Caldwell does what no woman has done

BY RICK MAESE
Washington Post

PARK CITY, Utah — Ashley Caldwell grew up a gymnast, and when she first took her acrobatics to snow, throwing herself into a demanding and breath-catching discipline, she didn't fully understand the gender divide among aerialists.

Not only were the boys attempting more difficult, thrilling tricks, but it seemed the female freestyle skiers were discouraged from going too big or flying too high.

The delicate dynamics, frustrating as they might have been, made it easy for a young Caldwell to set her goals.

"Since the very beginning, I wanted to be just as good as the boys," she says.

It was a challenge that required pushing her coaches, pushing herself and pushing her sport to places no women had been.

Caldwell, 24, will enter the Pyeongchang Games this week not content simply to chase the podium or prove she's the top female aerialist in the world. She wants to show she can jump with the best, and that potential can't be viewed strictly through the prism of gender.

She'll enter her third Olympics armed with a daring trick usually reserved for men: a triple somersault that no other woman has ever landed in competition. Perhaps unsurprisingly, it's called the Daddy.

Caldwell knows risky jumps tend to invite calamitous landings. One small slip could be costly, and an easier trick would almost certainly provide a more dependable path to the podium. But that's not really the point.

"This has always been my mentality: Why win with less when you can win with more?" she says. "I don't want to go out there and show the world my easiest trick. I want to show the world my best trick, me putting everything on the line to be the best."

Viewed in real time, aerials can amount to a dizzying blur — imagine a Swiss army knife spinning through the air. But slowed down, studying a skier flipping and twisting high above the earth, the grace and beauty is apparent, but so is each critical detail, a collection of tiny, essential movements.

Caldwell has spent years perfecting each one, training her body

to execute a whirlwind of three flips, four twists and, with any luck, one safe landing.

She'll enter the Olympics as the sport's reigning world champion, but it was a process to get to this point, albeit an accelerated one. She discovered aerials as a 12-year-old watching the 2006 Turin Games. By 14, she'd moved out of her parents' home in Ashburn, Va., to train full time in Lake Placid, N.Y. And at 16, she was the youngest member of the 2010 U.S. Olympic team.

She was just happy to be in Vancouver, but four years later, she had the talent to be competitive at the Sochi Games. Coming off a string of injuries, she fell short, and now in Pyeongchang, with a world title and a deadly trick in her back pocket, her goals have never felt more attainable. But she's intent on bypassing the easy route to the Olympic podium.

"I've had everyone say: 'You don't have to go so big. You don't have to do these tricks in order to win or be successful.' But I didn't really listen to them," she says. "I wanted to push myself. I wanted to see how good I could be."

In those early days, a young Caldwell would land a jump and refuse to even catch her breath before sprinting back to try something bigger and tougher.

"She was never really satisfied with the status quo in training," said Emily Cook, a three-time Olympic aerialist who trained alongside Caldwell and is now an assistant coach with the U.S. team. "She was always pushing, for sure, always looking to do bigger tricks — incredibly talented but also incredibly eager."

Mac Bohannon, a Pyeongchang-bound aerialist for the American men's team, was at that first camp more than a decade ago. Caldwell's talent stood out, but so did her determination.

"I don't care if that was good for the girls," he recalled her saying. "I don't. I just want to do good jumps compared to everyone in the sport."

Before long, she was trying the tougher tricks more common on the men's program. Bigger risks carried bigger consequences. She tore the anterior cruciate ligaments in each knee in ligament-back years, essentially knocking her out of competition for two full seasons heading into Sochi. She felt healthy enough for the 2014 Games but missed the prep time and thinks she might have been more cautious than usual.



HANS PENNINK/AP

Still, only two days after landing a new trick in training, she pulled it out in the opening round of the Olympic competition. The jump — called full-full-full — requires three somersaults, each incorporating a full twist. No other female Olympian was close to attempting one in Sochi, and Caldwell nailed it, giving her a huge lead. She had landed the toughest trick of the Olympic competition but somehow faced a tougher task: spending a couple of hours to consider her precarious position before her next jump.

"It became surreal, like an out-of-body experience," she said recently. "The event just happened in front of me. I just wasn't prepared. My mind wasn't ready to be in that position."

The ensuing rounds were single elimination, and Caldwell failed to land one of her easier jumps smoothly. The miscue knocked her down the leaderboard and out of the competition before the finals. For a second straight Olympics, Caldwell finished in 10th place.

"My immediate reaction after Sochi was, 'Wow, I totally could have won this, and I blew it,'" she said. "To feel that letdown was dramatic, and it stuck around for a while after that. But it fuels my fire now."

She returned to the ramp intent on honing the triple somersault and ramping up the difficulty, adding a second twist on the middle flip — the Daddy.

At the world championships last year in Spain, Caldwell was trailing heading into the finals. There was no better time, she figured. No woman had ever landed the trick in competition, but Caldwell thought she had no choice.

"I really had nothing to lose," she said.

She hit the ramp, went through a dizzying array of spins and twists and wowed the crowd with a clean landing. The degree of difficulty and her execution vaulted her to the top of the leaderboard, and Caldwell became the first American woman to win a world title in more than two decades.

"I think I was more excited that I landed the trick," she said.

It's still the only time Caldwell has landed the Daddy in competition. Entering Pyeongchang, only a handful of women even attempt triple flips, and Caldwell figured she has four more years under her belt of hitting them in practice and in competition.

"I'm extremely more comfortable doing triples," she says. "It's still a triple back-flip on skis going 60 feet in the air, so it's still terrifying and scary and thrilling."

She calls the trick "the epitome" of her career. Every jump, every competition, every time she has strapped on skis — it has all led to this.

"I think about it all the time," she says. "I definitely dream about it. ... I lay in bed and think about what it would be like. How fast am I spinning? What am I looking for? What's my coach telling me? How great does it feel when I land? Sometimes it doesn't help me fall asleep."

Every trick is an evolution, years of work going into each movement. Over the course of a winter, the busiest aerialist might attempt only 300 jumps on the snow, but they'll use water ramps year-round to squeeze in more training — 1,000 or more jumps strapped into skis and splashing into a pool.

Before she even hits the water, though, Caldwell will visit the U.S. team's trampoline in Park City, where she lives and trains. The trick is too big to attempt on the trampoline — she needs to go 60 feet in the air, and the trampoline allows only 30 to 40 feet — but Caldwell can perfect each element.

On the snow, the trick starts at the top of the ramp. Caldwell tries to stand as tall as possible, lifting both arms to the sky as she races to the bottom. Her speed shoots her into the air, her momentum propelling her through all three flips.

She counts nearly a dozen midair movements before she returns to earth. All the while, she's trying to keep her feet together and squeeze her core to keep the whole package as tight as possible. All of this happens in three seconds.

"If I land, it's almost unbeatable," she says.

Landing cleanly is no foregone conclusion, and Caldwell wants nearly perfect conditions — no wind, good visibility — to even attempt it. After last year's title, she has struggled this season with consistency, finding the podium just once — a third-place finish in December in China. Conditions have hindered some of her jumps, and the toughest trick she has attempted is the full-full-full — one twist shy of the Daddy.

"Of course, not having the competition results has shaken my confidence slightly," she said recently. "Long term, I've had these big goals and I trust the plan."

In Pyeongchang, she'll likely find three other competitors capable of completing triples. But the Daddy can be done only by Caldwell and the male aerialists.

"It takes a lot of different dynamics, which she balances very well," said Cook, her teammate turned coach. "It takes that daredevil courage, that grace, that power and strength."

"She's the strongest athlete in the gym on any day, and she's in there with the bobsledders pushing huge amounts of weights around. But she's also graceful in the air. She combines those things really nicely."

No U.S. female aerialist has won an Olympic title since Nikki Stone in 1998. Stone took gold in Nagano with a trick that was one flip and two twists shy of what Caldwell intends to unleash in Pyeongchang.

As her skills grew and her repertoire expanded, Caldwell's thinking also evolved. She's no longer a tireless teenager chasing the boys. Breaking down gender walls isn't enough, and she's not content to allow gender to serve as a measuring stick.

"I think that my career and how I was raised has definitely changed my view on gender," she says. "I realize that it doesn't matter if you're a girl or a boy. You should push yourself individually, and you should demand that everyone around you does the same."

Coaches don't limit her. She sets the goals, and they work together to make them happen.

"Now they go out there and they go, 'What can Ashley do? What can we do to push her?' Now they go, 'What can Ashley do? What can we do to push her?' Not necessarily because I'm a girl or because I want to be treated like a boy," Caldwell says. "I realize that mentality was kind of wrong."

"I shouldn't have said I want to be like the boys. I should've said I want to be the best."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Giants coach Shurmur gets strength from home

BY PAT LEONARD
New York Daily News

Drew Gordon's starting quarterback at La Salle College High School in 2013-14 was a young man named Kyle Shurmur.

Gordon's offense at the Philadelphia-area program was sophisticated in its large amount of protection schemes based on defensive coverages, and the Explorers head coach needed to clearly teach the offensive line all of the scenarios.

"And Kyle wrote a blocking-assignment book for us," Gordon, 67, said recently. "He sat with the linemen and showed them why we had to do this, and against this defense you have man on this protection, here you have zone. That was pretty advanced. And that's probably something he got from his father."

Who, Pat Shurmur? No. No way Kyle learned that diligence from his dad who, as a sophomore offensive lineman and linebacker at Dearborn Divine Child (Mich.) in 1980, asked coach Wes Wishart to borrow the program's lone projector to host weekly 16 mm film study sessions at his house.

"He was a student of the game from the first time he ever played," Wishart, 68, said. "He wanted an edge so the guy across from him had no chance of beating him. He was a studier of formations, of individuals, of techniques. He could call a run or pass just by looking at a guy's knuckles when he put them down."

Like father, like son. And so like Pat Shurmur to have family at the center of one of his football stories.

The truth is Shurmur's path to the Giants head coaching job seems to be defined by his family being his priority, by football's prevalence in his life, and by his family's support of the only passion that even comes close to his affection for them.

In fact, Shurmur teared up in his introductory news conference in East Rutherford, N.J., as he looked at his wife of 27 years, Jennifer, and called her "the strength of our family." The couple, who met at Michigan State, have four children: Allyson and Erica, college graduates who live in Philadelphia; Kyle, Vanderbilt's rising-senior starting quarterback; and Claire, a high school freshman in Minnesota, where Pat last worked.

But while Shurmur is the high-profile NFL coach and hard-nosed former Spartans center who laid waste to USC defensive linemen in the 1988 Rose Bowl, he is also the humble and human husband honorable enough to publicly recognize the woman who has been his rock the whole way.

Jennifer, a former stand-out swimmer at Michigan State, often flies back and forth the same weekend to attend both Kyle's and Pat's games on Saturdays and Sundays. She has raised four children and moved across six states, and in the process she has earned the ultimate compliment from her kids as well.

"I didn't know what G.O.A.T. meant until about a year ago, but that's what Jennifer's kids refer to her as: The G.O.A.T." Gordon, still a family friend, said of the acronym for Greatest Of All Time.

"The Shurmurs are a great family. That's what always comes through to people, and quite honestly that's probably what enables Pat to do what he does."

Wishart says Shurmur came from a family with an admirable "work ethic" before he and Jennifer started their own. Shurmur's late father, Joe, a star offensive



HOWARD SIMMONS/NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"He's a tough-minded guy," former Giants great Carl Banks said of new coach Pat Shurmur. "Guys will come to understand and respect it."

guard and linebacker at Albion College (Mich.) in the late 1950s and early '60s, was an orthopedic surgeon in Dearborn, Mich., and later served as the team doctor for Pat's high school squad.

Pat's uncle, the late Fritz Shurmur, actually coached his brother Joe at Albion before going on to a long, accomplished NFL coaching career, including a Super Bowl XXXI victory as Mike Holmgren's defensive coordinator in Green Bay.

But more simply, Joe and Barbara Shurmur raised their four children "to work hard and do things the right way," Wishart said. Pat Shurmur at the news conference lauded his parents for how they "taught us to compete, to have compassion and not let anybody tell (us) that (we) can't do something."

And when Wishart visited Shurmur in Cleveland for one of his Browns OTA practices during his stint as head coach from 2011-12, Wishart saw all of Joe and Barbara's values and lessons on display on the field.

"He talked to every player, knew every player, had something positive to say about all of them, and he had 90-some guys on the roster," Wishart recalled. "When he was a player, there was no better teammate. If a guy made a

mistake, Pat was the first to put arm around him and say hey it's over with, forget about it. If you have good relationships with people and players, you've got a team.

"In Cleveland, he used this, and once he told me, 'I started using it with my high school players.' He'd tell the players, 'If you make a mistake, first of all own it. No. 2, find out why you made the mistake. No. 3, correct it, and No. 4, forget it and move on.'"

"That shows you an old coach can learn from one of his proteges. That day he made me a better coach."

Shurmur's blend of toughness and empathy in his teaching seemingly is in his nature.

Carl Banks, 55, the Giants' two-time Super Bowl-winning linebacker and current radio analyst, was a stud Michigan State senior when Shurmur arrived in East Lansing as a freshman in 1983. Shurmur split a season at linebacker and guard before starting three years at center and serving as a co-captain his senior year.

What does Banks remember?

"The one thing you knew about him? He was a football guy, came from a football background," Banks said. "He was a grinder, and as an undersized center to

be able to compete in the Big Ten? That tells you a lot.

"He gets his point across. He's a firm guy. One thing he's not is a pushover. I think that's one thing people will find out: He's a tough-minded guy. Guys will come to understand and respect it. And he's a cerebral guy too."

Shurmur remained grounded, though, as he rose through the coaching ranks from Michigan State (1990-97) to Stanford (1998), to the Eagles as an assistant (1999-2008), to the Rams as offensive coordinator (2009-10), to the Browns as head coach (2011-12) and back to Philadelphia (2013-15) as offensive coordinator before his last stop in Minnesota.

In 2013, when the Shurmurs returned to Philadelphia for a second round with the Eagles and Kyle Shurmur transferred to LaSalle, his father could have been the overbearing NFL coach micromanaging a son's career. Not so.

"The first time I met Pat, I said, 'By the way, Pat, this is probably the last time I'm going to talk to you,'" Gordon, now retired, said laughing. "He laughed and I said, 'I don't talk to parents about football.' And he said, 'Great, I get it.'"

"Pat was great about it. The only thing I ever got from Pat was a text that said,

'Nice job' or something on Saturday night. But he participated in the program like a lot of the parents did with the snack stand, Gatorade at halftime, stuff like that, and he came to a lot of the games, all the ones he could based on the (Eagles') schedule. He's a terrific person."

With all the moves the family has made, the Shurmurs really consider the Philadelphia/South Jersey area their true home, having lived in Cinnaminson, N.J., for a decade in Shurmur's first Philly ride working for Andy Reid. Gordon said Shurmur, in fact, texted him recently about the Giants job that "it's really gonna be nice going back to the East Coast."

Of course for every warm and fuzzy Shurmur story there is one about Wishart's text exchange with Shurmur after recently rewatching film of that 1988 Rose Bowl in which Shurmur commanded the line of scrimmage at center.

"You were one nasty S.O.B.," Wishart, now retired, texted Shurmur of his performance. "He said back, 'Coach, we had to win.'"

Shurmur nearly didn't end up coaching at all. Back at Michigan State he earned a master's degree in financial administration, becoming the first-ever graduate

student football player at the school, and took a job briefly working as a marketing rep for IBM.

But of course, family intervened on both football's and Shurmur's behalf.

On a college football Saturday afternoon in 1988, Joe Shurmur observed his son's passionate analysis of the game on TV and advised him, "Do what you love to do," according to a 2011 story in the Akron Beacon Journal. Pat took his father's advice and never looked back. Joe Shurmur died in 1996.

"We really lost a great one when we lost 'Doc,'" Wishart said. "Their family (members) are all great and successful people."

Pat Shurmur now hopes to bring success to the Giants. He can't promise anything — or can he?

"When I chatted briefly with him when he walked through the building here," Banks said, "the last thing he said to me was, 'We're going to get this thing right. We're going to get this back on track.'"

"That's the spirit of Pat. I think he understands it. I'm biased, but I think he's going to do a fantastic job."

And so Shurmur has the support of his close-knit family as the Giants welcome him into theirs. He might not be the G.O.A.T., but that's a high bar.



SHOWTIME IMAGES

"Our Cartoon President," a Showtime series executive produced by Stephen Colbert, will satirize people and controversies surrounding the Trump administration.

ANIMATED

governing

New cartoon satirizing Trump extends Stephen Colbert's reach

BY MEREDITH BLAKE | Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — When Stephen Colbert was about 8, he wrote a letter to President Richard Nixon about an issue very dear to his heart.

"I said, 'My name is Stephen Colbert and I believe we should have a continental flag. Can we at least have a conversation about this?'" the host of "The Late Show" recalled during a recent trip to the West Coast. "We have

national flags and state flags, why don't we have a continental flag?"

In return, Colbert received a book of photos of Nixon with children, "which you don't picture," he says. (Sadly, he no longer has the book.) A similar letter to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau yielded no response,

Turn to **Colbert**, Page 4



"Our Cartoon President" won't try to capitalize on the daily news cycle as the "Late Show" does. It's produced with a two- to three-month lead time.



ZACHARY JAMES JOHNSTON/THE FIELD MUSEUM

Field Museum scientists Pete Makovicky, left, associate curator of dinosaurs, and Bill Simpson, head of geological collections, handle a cast of part of Sue's skeleton as they prepare for its upcoming move.

Moving day for Sue

Sue, the famed fossil example of *Tyrannosaurus rex*, the baddest predator in the dinosaur world, and the most famous resident at the Field Museum, is coming down. It will be taken apart, bone by bone, in preparation for its new home.

How does this work? Do they start with the head or the tail? Allen wrenches? Really? We break down how Sue will be broken down. **PAGE 3**

RECORDINGS

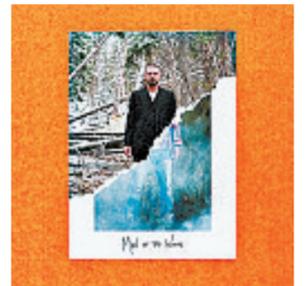
Justin Timberlake has a few struggles with new direction

BY GREG KOT
 Chicago Tribune

It was more than a decade ago when Justin Timberlake promised to bring "SexyBack" and demonstrated how a boy-band alum could morph into pop star 20-something maturity. But since then, a burgeoning movie career and increasingly sporadic recordings have made the singer something of an afterthought on the charts he once dominated. With "Man of the Woods" (RCA), he sounds like he's struggling to find his place in the pop world as a 37-year-old family man.

His solution is framed in the most earnest possible terms. A promotional video for the new album casts Timberlake as a man gazing into the middle distance, at one with the wilderness, a frontier electro-pop singer-songwriter embarking on a musical journey to "where I'm from." He's a child of the South, a product of Memphis, a father and husband trying to wed his pop instincts with previously unacknowledged Americana roots. Rarely has the most effortless of pop stars taken himself so seriously.

In the years after 'N Sync broke up, Timberlake not only continued to make bank, he also



'Man of the Woods'

Justin Timberlake
 ★★ (out of 4)

became cool. With the solo releases "Justified" (2002) and "Future Sex/Love Sounds" (2006) he helped to define the edgier half of contemporary music. But though his 2013 comeback, "The 20/20 Experience" 1 and 2, kept sales flowing, it sounded like the work of an artist whose sharp pop instincts were dulled by bloated arrangements and ponderous songs.

Timberlake took his time with the follow-up, and he built a new home inside the retro facade of "Man of the Woods." A few weeks ago he described the

Turn to **Timberlake**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



LOU FOGLIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Florida man was arrested outside the Orlando, Fla., venue where Lana Del Rey was performing Friday night.

Police thwart alleged kidnapping threat against Lana Del Rey

A Florida man is in jail for allegedly threatening to kidnap pop singer Lana Del Rey before a concert.

In a statement posted Saturday on Twitter, Orlando police said officers arrested 43-year-old Michael Shawn Hunt of Riverview on Friday night outside the Amway Center where Del Rey was performing.

The statement said authorities had received a tip about Hunt making a possible kidnapping threat to the singer, whose real name is Elizabeth Grant.

Police said Hunt was carrying a ticket to the concert and a knife when he was arrested about a block away from the venue.

Hunt was held Sunday without bail on charges of attempted kidnapping with a weapon and aggravated stalking with a credible threat. Jail records did not show whether he had an attorney.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle **\$11 million**
2. Maze Runner: The Death Cure **\$10.2**
3. Winchester **\$9.3**
4. The Greatest Showman **\$7.8**
5. Hostiles **\$5.5**
6. The Post **\$5.2**
7. 12 Strong (tie)
Den of Thieves (tie) **\$4.7**
8. The Shape of Water **\$4.3**
9. Paddington 2 **\$3.1**

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday–Sunday.



ROBYN BECK/GETTY-AFF

Another win for del Toro: The fantasy romance “The Shape of Water” added another key prize in its awards season run with Guillermo del Toro’s win at the Directors Guild Awards on Saturday. “The Shape of Water” has emerged as the awards season front-runner with a Producers Guild Award and a leading 13 Academy Award nominations. Del Toro won out over fellow directors Gretha Gerwig (“Lady Bird”), Martin McDonagh (“Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri”), Christopher Nolan (“Dunkirk”) and Jordan Peele (“Get Out”). Peele did win the prize for first-time feature film for his hit horror film.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Boyfriend wants a ‘one-night stand’

Dear Amy: My boyfriend of 2 1/2 years told me that he wants to have a “drunken one-night stand” in Las Vegas.

What should I do?
— *Upset Girlfriend*

Dear Upset: I’m assuming from your question that your boyfriend wants to have a drunken one-night stand in Vegas with someone other than you.

The desire to have an encounter without consequence is fairly common — I think that most people would admit to wanting this (or something like it) at some point in their lives. This is the plot that has launched a thousand bro-mantic comedies and broken up as many relationships.

If this is a fantasy that you can imagine acting upon (and enjoying), then perhaps you two could give one another permission to do this. However, you both must understand that this is consequential behavior. In fact, when it comes to relationships, almost all behavior has consequences.

You should tell your boyfriend that he has free will and that it is not your job to stop him from doing what he wants to do. But if he decides to do this, there will be consequences to his choice (including consequences to the person he one-night-stands with). You could remind him that just as he might choose to take a one-night break from your relationship, you can also choose to take a break. If he wants to hedge his bets, he might choose to have his one-night stand with you. He can pretend to be the weary traveling shoe salesman, and you

can be the bored heiress with a secret.

Dear Amy: I’m a 31-year-old woman, and my brother is 37.

We are both residing in the same apartment. I have no significant other or children. He is separated from his. We work together so we basically see each other every day. My problem is that he does no chores — not even his own laundry. I do everything. He didn’t want to get along with his ex, so I have to pick up and drop off my nephews when they come to visit. I also do the “chores” at his (former) home where his ex-wife lives; I take out the trash, blow leaves, shovel, etc.

I know that losing his house has made him even more angry and bitter, so he takes it out on me. He also always stresses about money and wants me to get a second job. The amount of resentment I feel toward him is immense, and I see an end to our relationship on the horizon.

I want to be able to do whatever I want, whenever I want.

I know that when I confront him about him being a lazy user, I should have a place ready to move to because I do not want to be around him after that inevitably heated argument.

What do you think I should do?
— *Furious*

Dear Furious: The way you present this narrative, your brother is a dominating bully. I can imagine why you are so eager to get out from under this shared roof.

You need to understand

that your constant presence and willingness to take on every domestic burden not only is a reflection of your own suppression, but you also have become part of the problem by enabling your brother to shirk his own responsibilities.

Without you to handle everything regarding his ex-wife and children, for instance, he might have to find a way to communicate with them. Without you laundering his clothes and cooking for him, he would have to figure out how to take care of himself.

I agree that you should find another place to live before confronting him. As you plan your move, you could quietly stop doing some of these domestic chores for him. And by all means, do not further commit yourself to a financial entanglement with him. If he runs out of clean clothes, tell him, “If you want to wash your clothes, I’ll show you how. Otherwise, you’re on your own. I’m not doing it anymore.”

Dear Amy: “Crowded” described her boyfriend’s friend moving in to the home she co-owned with her boyfriend.

Thank you for encouraging Crowded to use her own voice to express her problems with this arrangement. I couldn’t believe she was worried about being “nice” enough!
— *Not Always Nice*

Dear Not Always: The desire to be “nice” hampers much honest discourse.

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IN PERFORMANCE ‘My Wonderful Birthday Suit!’ ★★★ 1/2

Children’s Theatre play dives into real questions about race

By KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

On the surface, children’s birthday parties are loud, joyous affairs. But if you’ve had a child, or been a child, you know how fraught they can be. They provide us with some of our earliest forays into social mores and social status. If a party is filled with “best friends,” what does it mean to be the best? How do we know if we really are accepted by our friends for who we are?

That insecurity forms part of the drama in Gloria Bond Clunie’s “My Wonderful Birthday Suit!,” now in a world premiere at Chicago Children’s Theatre under Clunie’s direction. But the genius of this

When: Through Feb. 18
Where: Chicago Children’s Theatre, The Station, 100 S. Racine Ave.
Running time: 1 hour
Tickets: \$35 at 872-222-9555 or www.chicago-childrenstheatre.org

charming and thought-provoking show (geared particularly for kids ages 4-7) is that it introduces questions of racial difference in the mix. Crucially, it does so in a way that doesn’t preach or talk down to its young audience members.

Michael Tyler’s children’s book about celebrating diversity and individuality, “The Skin You Live

In” (illustrated by David Lee Csicsko), provided the initial thematic inspiration, but the story and characters are all Clunie’s. That birthday party setting provides a colorful environment, with Will Bishop’s sets and costumes, and Emily Boyd’s props adding a Seussian touch of whimsy that echoes Csicsko’s eye-popping palate.

Ooblahdee (Darci Nalepa) is our host on “this side of the rainbow.” (A curving rainbow line on the floor separates the audience and the actors, but the fourth wall breaks from time to time as Ooblahdee addresses us.) A room bursting with colorful balloons and gifts tells us a party is afoot. But as her best friend Ooblahdah



CHARLES OSGOOD PHOTO

Will Wilhelm, from left, as Ooblahdah, Darci Nalepa as Ooblahdee and Melanie Brezill as Shebopshebe in Chicago Children’s Theatre’s “My Wonderful Birthday Suit!”

(Will Wilhelm) points out, it’s not either of their birthdays. So what gives?

Turns out, Ooblahdee has another best friend, Shebopshebe, who lives on “the other side of the moonbeam.” She’s coming to town on her birthday, and Ooblahdee wants to pull out all the stops for a surprise party. This makes Ooblahdah nervous about his own most-favored-friend status. And when he finds out that Shebopshebe

(Melanie Brezill) is a brown girl, prejudices of which he hadn’t even been aware start seeping out.

Fortunately, Ooblahdee’s home has the “thinking tree” — a place where the characters can retreat into meditation until they find the right words to make things better. Words like “respect” and “presence” — a more important gift than mere presents, surely — help them “rewind” the hurtful words and start

over.

Clunie’s script and staging builds in plenty of goofy physical interaction, including that “rewind” sequence, enhanced by a ragtime-inflected soundtrack. (David K. Samba created the soundscape for the show, with music composed by Ray Rehberg.) The show also allows the kids in the audience to anticipate what might happen, as when Wilhelm’s Ooblahdah wrestles with the entirely kidlike urge to open the biggest present in the room when Ooblahdee steps out. “Don’t think about it!” a young audience member seated next to me proclaimed.

Thinking about what makes all of us unique — from our skin to our stories — adds an important message with a light, compassionate touch to this party. And there are plenty of gifts to go around. The more we share friendship, the more we’ll have. “Friends with an ‘s’ are the best,” says Ooblahdee. In rancorous times, that’s a wonderful observation that suits us all.

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

ctc-arts@chicagotribune.com

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MOVIE TIME

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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

PG-Parental **Guidance Suggested**
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13

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

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

NC-17 No children under **17** admitted

The dismantling of Sue

BY STEVE JOHNSON AND PHIL GEIB | Chicago Tribune

The setup

The *Tyrannosaurus rex* skeleton we know as Sue exists somewhere on the spectrum between sculpture and erector set. Sue stands in the Field Museum's central Stanley Field Hall thanks to an armature, a metal framework, that holds in their proper place the bones discovered in the South Dakota earth in 1990. The skeleton was mounted to convey ferocity but also with dismantling in mind, so that scientists wielding Allen wrenches could take out bones and study them as needed.

Beginning Monday, the Field's \$8.36 million apex predator — and apex museum specimen — will begin the process of permanent removal from the only Chicago home it has ever known. Sue is making way for a replica skeleton of a new dinosaur, the largest-ever-found *Patagotitan mayorum*, to take occupancy of the central hall. Over the course of February, the tyrannosaur will be deconstructed, spirited upstairs to its new home in the museum's former 3-D theater on the second floor and then remounted in place for an unveiling in early 2019.

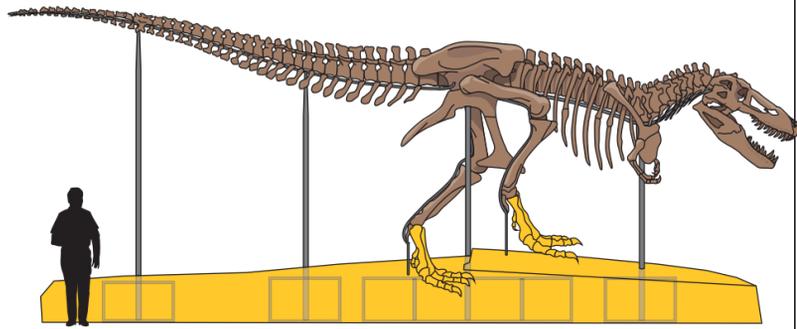
Research Casting International is the museum technical services firm hired to take Sue down and then put it back up again, working with Field specialists. The breakdown below is based on the Ontario firm's rough estimate of how the dismantling will go down:

Week 1: Encasement

The first step will be to surround Sue with a Plexiglas viewing wall, said William Simpson, the museum's head of collections; the Field's goal throughout is to let the public see as much of the process as is safe and worthwhile.

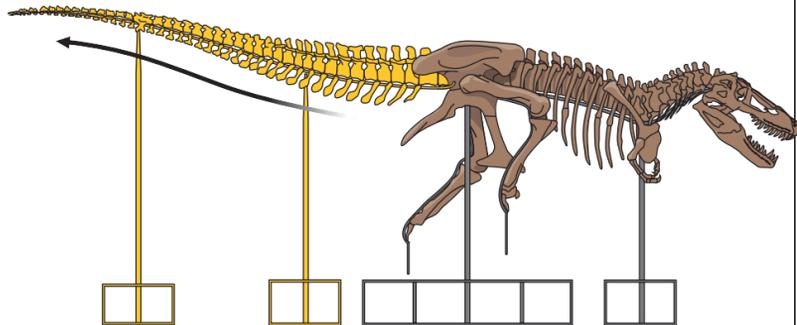
FEET AND BASE

Then the existing metal railing surrounding Sue and its landform will be removed. The feet and the armature holding the feet in place will come off. The landform itself will come away as well, leaving the metal cubes that act as ballast for the four poles on which Sue's structure rests.

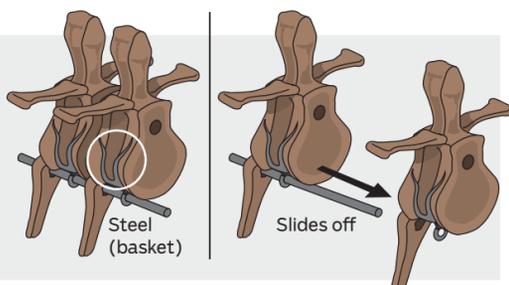


TAIL

The tail and tail armature will be removed in this first phase, too; those bones slide right off a mounting rod, Simpson explained. The tail must go quickly in part because, Simpson said, a smaller Sue will let workers shrink the Plexiglas perimeter and restore seating to the adjacent Field Bistro cafe.



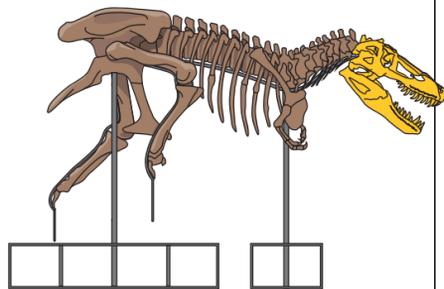
Many individual bones such as the backbones, right, are mounted with their own steel structure (basket) and can be removed and studied if desired.



Week 2: En-zombie-ment

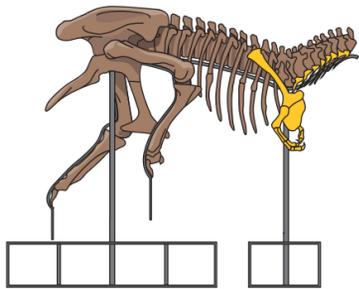
SKULL

This is when Sue loses its head. Off will come the 200-pound plastic skull and jaws, a replica of the 600-pound real thing on display upstairs. The noggin is separated from its body not because of weight concerns, as the sign for it says, but because "it is the most studied part of the skeleton," Simpson said.



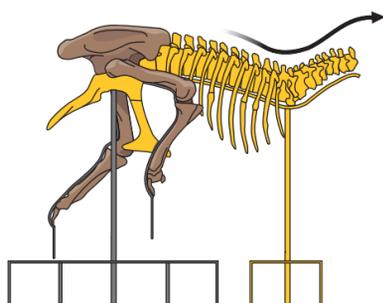
SHOULDERS AND FORELIMBS

Away, too, will go the neck ribs, the shoulder bones and those infamously short forelimbs; they weigh 30 to 35 pounds each, less than a tenth the weight of the legs.



RIBS, BACK AND LOWER HIPS

If all goes to plan, this second week will also see Sue lose its chest ribs, neck and chest backbones, and pubis and ischium (the lower hip bones).



SOURCE: William F. Simpson, head of geological collections, Field Museum of Natural History



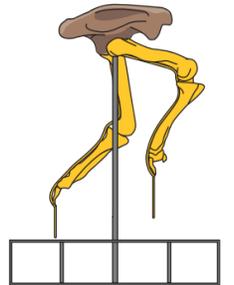
The museum's Allen hex key that will dismantle Sue

Week 3: Indignity

To imagine this whole process, it might help to sing "Dem Bones," but in reverse — or in past tense. "The hip bone was connected to the thigh bone," etc. Bonus points for going to Field Hall, standing at the observation wall and singing it with all the gusto of, say, Harry Caray leading the seventh-inning stretch.

HINDLIMBS

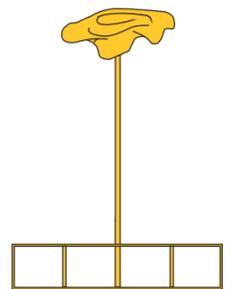
But there will be few bones left to sing about. By Week 3, Sue should be just a shadow of its former self, a few central bones from the hip and leg regions mounted around a pole. So naturally the hindlimbs must come off, almost 850 pounds of fossilized bone. The hindlimb armature and any remaining vertebrae armature will be dismantled, too.



Week 4: Invisibility

HIPS

Will there even be a Week 4? That's what's been budgeted, but, Simpson notes, "It may go faster!" Whenever the last part happens, though, it should be one of the most interesting. The last bones to go, the ilium and sacrum (the big hip bones atop the skeleton) are the heaviest bone structure. It's so heavy that it'll first be encased in a metal basket and then hoisted off its mount.



After that aerial feat is performed, the base framework will go away, too, the Plexiglas will come down, and Stanley Field Hall will be ready for its new residents, the titanosaur, a flock of flying pterosaurs and some live-plant hanging gardens.

THROUGHOUT THE PROCESS

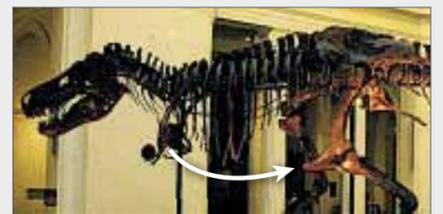
The bones will be examined and photographed. "This is our opportunity to get a better look at some of the bones," Simpson said.

And to better wash them, as well, especially in places not reachable by the regular feather duster and vacuum cleanings. "Some of the top bones have bird poop on them," he said, inadvertent reminders of who dinosaurs' descendants are.

The future Sue

Taking advantage of new science since it went on display at the museum in 2000, the new Sue will look a little different:

Its gastralia, the sort of "belly ribs" now on display in a case, will join the mount, giving it more of a barrel chest.

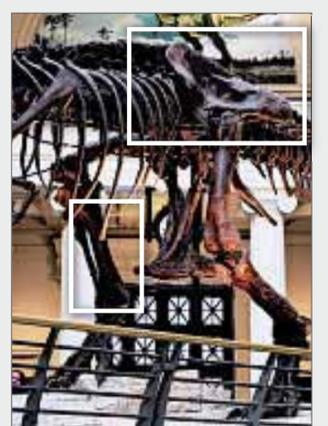
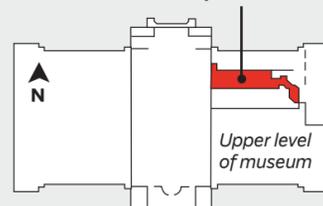


Its actual wishbone will be installed, replacing the bone scientists surmised was the wishbone. The result? The shoulders will come together and the arms hang further down.



The right leg will be straightened, in part to make room for the gastralia. **And the hips will be widened.**

Sue's new display will be contextual, merged into the existing "Evolving Planet" exhibit. "She's just sort of a pretty face (in Stanley Field Hall)," Simpson said. "We want to make her part of her Cretaceous ecosystem."



PHOTOS: ANTHONY SOUFFLE, JAMES F. QUINN, PHIL GEIB/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

APPRECIATION

Major music figure in Chicago dies

BY JOHN VON RHEIN
Chicago Tribune

Alan Stout once was hailed as one of Chicago's most important classical composers, but after a burst of high-profile recognition in the 1960s and early '70s, his powerfully crafted music fell into a limbo it scarcely deserved.

Yet Stout, who died at a Chicago nursing facility Thursday at age 85, was known to his adoring composition students as a friendly, mild-mannered man with a sometimes-unbridled wit and an exhaustive knowledge of music, painting, architecture and numerous other artistic disciplines.

He was also, they said, a great and nurturing teacher with an uncanny ability to identify exactly what his pupils needed, and to fill that need plentifully.

Pupils who gathered regularly at his home on Monday evenings to listen to music and discuss what they heard never quite knew what he had in store for them. Some nights he would explore obscure Scandinavian music, or share his excited discovery of a new piece by a favorite composer such as Pierre

Boulez or Witold Lutoslawski, said composer Marilyn Shrupe, a former student, who teaches at Bowling Green State University.

"Alan (had) an encyclopedic mind and a certain bent for the silly," recalls Kurt R. Hansen, senior lecturer in voice and opera at Northwestern University.

Stout, a respected and prolific composer whose works have been performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, spent the bulk of his career as a professor of music composition at NU, from 1963 until his retirement several decades later. He also was active in the Chicago area as a scholar, pianist and conductor.

Stephen Syverud, a long-time friend of Stout's and associate professor emeritus of composition at NU, said Stout had been in poor health following a bout of pneumonia. For the last several years he lived at the Danish House of Chicago. Syverud said he wasn't informed of the cause of death.

For decades an important voice in Chicago new music, Stout was among the generation of composers whose works defined the postwar modernist aes-

thetic. In various scores, he used 12-tone and experimental techniques, Eastern rhythms, chromatic tone clusters, microtones and continuous rubato. A 1983 profile in the Chicago Reader described him as "a master of all aspects of 20th-century music" but a "slave to none of them."

Painstaking attention to detail was one of the hallmarks of his style. It took him 15 years to complete his Symphony No. 2 before Seiji Ozawa premiered it with the CSO at Ravinia in 1968. It was one of four Stout works the orchestra performed. Georg Solti led the world premieres of his Symphony No. 4 (1971), commissioned for the CSO's 80th season; and "George Lieder" (1972). Chorus director Margaret Hillis introduced his evening-length "Passion" in 1975. Stout labored over that large-scale choral work for more than 20 years.

Unfortunately, Stout fell off the CSO's radar soon thereafter, and the orchestra turned its attention elsewhere. Stout thus joined the ranks of Ralph Shapey, Easley Blackwood and other major Chicago composers eventually ignored by the downtown

musical establishment.

Had Stout any inclination for self-promotion, taught at an Ivy League university or hobnobbed with any influential impresarios, patrons or publishers, his music might have been more widely performed. Only a couple of recordings exist, and none of his biggest scores have found their way to disc.

Amnon Wolman, a former NU composition professor, remembers Stout as "a voracious collector of information" who "would listen to all the latest contemporary music he could find, read articles on the subject in diverse languages and kept up with all the gossip in the music world."

Stout seemed to know everybody in the new music world, and his seemingly photographic memory made him a valuable human search engine — "the person you turned to when you were trying to recall something you heard or read but forgot where," Wolman wrote in an email.

Born in 1932 in Baltimore, Stout received his musical education at the Peabody Institute in the early 1950s. A year of study in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1954 instilled an avid



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Composer and professor Alan Stout, who died Thursday, was for decades an important voice in Chicago new music.

interest in Scandinavian music and literature. He completed formal studies in composition and Swedish at the University of Washington in 1959. He was one of the last living links to the American experimental composers Henry Cowell and Wallingford Riegger, two of his principal teachers. His own students included Chicago composer Augusta Read Thomas and Joseph Schwantner.

Along with composing and teaching, he edited and translated works by Scandinavian composers, and championed performances of works by neglected 20th-century American masters and young European composers.

Stout's generosity, both intellectual and emotional, was his towering strength, colleagues said. Yet he

inspired in his students much more than a need and a desire to create music. He wanted them to share his belief in music as a powerful force for creating a more enlightened society.

"Alan inspired in us an understanding of a collective responsibility based on civility and respect and the good of the whole," Wolman said. "Saying goodbye to him is combined, in my mind, with a nostalgia for a period that operated under the assumption that finding common ground was a better way for human interaction."

Stout left no known survivors.

John von Rhein is a Tribune critic.

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Colbert's spinoff animates Trump

Colbert, from Page 1

while a gracious staffer for Mexican President Luis Echeverria wrote back to say the idea had been floated at a recent Cabinet meeting and "there was a lot of excitement" around it.

Forty-five years later, the nerdy youngster — or, as Colbert prefers to put it, "civically engaged" — who once corresponded with world leaders now has a growing TV comedy empire dedicated to telling politicians what he thinks.

After a wobbly start as David Letterman's successor at CBS, Colbert has since turned the New York-based "The Late Show" into late-night TV's most-

watched program, largely by providing nightly catharsis for millions of Americans distressed by the current state of politics.

And beginning Sunday, the former "Daily Show" correspondent will expand his satirical franchise with "Our Cartoon President," an animated series lampooning the colorful personalities, complicated relationships and nonstop controversies of the Trump administration. Colbert is actively involved as an executive producer on the series, which will air on Showtime, and he shows up as a guest star in the series premiere.

"Our Cartoon President" will offer a fictionalized

take on Donald Trump and his inner circle, including first lady Melania, grown children Ivanka, Eric and Donald Jr., chief of staff John Kelly and Attorney General Jeff Sessions. The 10-episode series will also skewer media personalities, such as the fawning hosts of Trump's favorite morning program, "Fox & Friends." The premiere episode, now available on YouTube, follows Trump (Jeff Bergman) as he prepares to deliver his first State of the Union address, which the real president did Tuesday.

"We have a president with a cartoonish personality and ambitions so, in some ways, no world is better equipped to accommodate him comedically than a cartoon one," says showrunner R.J. Fried, previously a writer for "Late Show With David Letterman."

The series is a spinoff of a recurring segment devised by "The Late Show's" lead animator, Tim Luecke, using pioneering live animation techniques. Produced with a two- to three-month lead time, "Our Cartoon President" focuses on character-driven family comedy rather than piling on the daily news cycle.

"I don't think we need another series of jokes about what Donald Trump did today," Colbert says. Although there will be some timely references added at the last minute, "this is about the interpersonal relationships between these people." But given the administration's high turnover, the show's long lead time is something of a liability. As Colbert deadpans: "We have not invested a lot of effort into the Rex Tillerson character."

"Late Show" showrunner Chris Licht, who is also an executive producer on "Our Cartoon President," sees the show as "an extension of the Stephen Colbert brand that you see every night."

Colbert has followed a circuitous path to becoming one of the country's most prominent liberal voices.

The 53-year-old describes a political evolution that began with a "pretty conservative upbringing" in a large Catholic family in South Carolina.

Transfixed by Watergate hearings as a child, Colbert was indifferent to Gerald Ford, though he enjoyed the jokes about him in Mad magazine, and, like so many at the time, "casually hostile" to Jimmy Carter. Initially "all in" for Ronald Reagan, Colbert grew more skeptical of the Hollywood star turned Republican icon as he started to study acting and improv as a student at Northwestern University and became more keenly aware of political theatrics.

"I'm not buying the hype because I see how well-staged all of this is," he remembers thinking. "Then after that, I was in theater and there's no turning back. At a certain point, I suppose you could say I drank the Kool-Aid. But I drank so much of it I can't even tell the flavor anymore."

Yet for the first decade of his career, Colbert largely steered away from political comedy, most of which he found facile and flip.

He gained notice for more absurdist, character-driven humor, once memorably playing a waiter nauseated by food on "The Dana Carvey Show" and starring as a closeted history teacher named Chuck Nobel in the cult favorite "Strangers With Candy," with his troupe mates from

Chicago's Second City, Amy Sedaris and Paul Dinello.

That began to shift when Colbert joined "The Daily Show" as a correspondent in 1997, a job where he was forced to have an opinion and mine it for laughs. "It's hard to do political comedy without having some real feelings about it or else you're just making references that please the audience, and that's what a politician does in his speech," he says. "Jon (Stewart) taught me not to do that."

At "The Colbert Report," Colbert engineered a new form of participatory satire, educating the public about campaign finance laws and introducing the term "truthiness" into the lexicon — but the topical comedy was still crafted around a character. With the benefit of hindsight, it's tempting to note the similarities between "Stephen Colbert," the comedian's self-centered onscreen alter ego, and the current occupant of the White House. Colbert is willing to acknowledge the likeness — to an extent.

"We called my character a well-intentioned, poorly informed, high-status idiot," he says. "The difference is I don't think our president is well-intentioned. I think that he has the best of intentions from his own point of view, which is what's good for Donald Trump."

Since taking over "The Late Show" in 2015, Colbert is doing what he describes as "deconstructionist comedy" — breaking down the day's news into "pieces small enough to make jokes about so you can swallow your feelings," as he puts it, all without the buffer of his former persona. "It took me a while to learn how to do that as myself. I don't know why in the world I thought

it would be otherwise, but it was excruciating to try to learn how to do that in public."

In his first year, "The Late Show" lagged behind NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" in the ratings. Then came Trump's surprise victory. "The Late Show" now regularly beats its NBC rival by a million viewers a night and leads the late-night conversation — particularly following live broadcasts such as the one staged after Tuesday's State of the Union. According to conventional wisdom, Trump, with his unprecedented ability to stoke controversy and trash historical norms, has played directly into Colbert's strengths as a left-leaning political satirist.

Asked about the so-called Trump bump, Colbert takes a long pause, then offers a slightly different theory. By putting on live shows throughout the 2016 campaign and learning to "digest material very quickly and have a high success rate from joke to joke," Colbert and his staff were prepared for the breakneck pace of the news over the past year and the audience's appetite for hyper-timely comedy; it just so happened that the news revolved around a certain Twitter-happy president.

"Donald Trump has been a fantastic opportunity for us to flex that muscle," he says.

As he did for nearly a decade at "The Colbert Report," Colbert still slaps himself twice in the face to wake himself up before going on stage each night. "My rule is that I have to hit myself hard enough to regret having done it," he says. "It's not good to be too comfortable."

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CELEBRATIONS

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ACHIEVEMENT

Gibson-Kopp

Pamela Lynne Gibson of Evanston and Jeffrey King Kopp of Los Angeles, were united in marriage on December 23rd, 2017 at The Kenilworth Union Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gibson and the late Joseph W. Gibson. The groom is the son of the late Mrs. Dorothy Kopp and the late C.R. "Jack" Kopp.

The bride is the Corporate VP, Human Resources for both The Bradford Group and Hammacher Schlemmer; Groom is Supervising Producer for "The Late, Late Show with James Corden." They met while attending New Trier East in 1977 and found each other again 39 years later while cheering the Cubs on to win it all in 2016.



ENGAGEMENT



Byrne - Suprenant

Matt and Debbie Byrne of Cary, IL, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Marie Byrne, to Albert James Suprenant, son of Ron and Rosalyn Suprenant, Dayton, OH. Kristin, a 2007 graduate of Cary-Grove High School and a 2011 graduate of Loyola University Chicago, works in business development and serves as an adviser to her sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma at Northwestern University. Albert, a 2005 graduate of Centerville High School and a 2010 graduate of Ohio State, is pursuing his MBA from University of Chicago's Booth School of Business. The wedding is planned for October 19th in Chicago.

Timberlake adrift in his new album

Timberlake, from Page 1

album as "modern Americana with 808s," apparently because he's collabo-

rating with both country music's man of the moment, Chris Stapleton, as well as beats maestros Timbaland and the Nep-

tunes (Pharrell Williams and Chad Hugo).

"Man" nods to the mainstream, particularly in the rubbery rhythms of Timbaland-produced "Filthy" and the Migos-like trap cadences of "Supplies." But much of the rest centers on themes of family and home. The music sometimes strains to match the mood, soaked in nostalgia for an era that precedes Timberlake's birth.

On the title track, there are hints of the country-soul pioneered by Southern songwriters and producers such as Dan Penn and Chips Moman, while Timberlake extols his bucolic bona fides. Yet his lyrics come off as nonsensical: "I brag about you/ To anyone outside/ But I'm a man of the woods, it's my pride." "Livin' off the Land" stretches credulity by casting Timberlake as a frontier-life loner struggling to

pay his bills. Also striking an odd chord is a collaboration with Stapleton on "Say Something," an ode to old-fashioned male stoicism — which doesn't fit the Timberlake the pop world knew while he was shimmying his way to mega-stardom.

The singer finds firmer footing on several songs about the struggle to make love endure beyond the first fling of infatuation, particularly in "The Hard Stuff," with Stapleton supplying subtle twang; the gently rolling pledge of allegiance "Flannel"; the breezy blend of the sensual and the cerebral in "Montana." Too often, Timberlake sounds adrift.

For an artist who once rode the pop culture wave by making everything seem so easy, Timberlake turns "Man of the Woods" into a struggle.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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BIRTHDAY

HAPPY 100th BIRTHDAY MOM!

It is such a BLESSING to have you in our lives.

You have brought countless moments of love, support and compassion to so many people.

Thank you mom for all the care you have given so generously.

We wish you an abundance of happiness, peace and health on your 100th birthday (and for MANY more years to come!)

We love you mom!



WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Mark Feuerstein

"9JKL" (8:30 p.m., CBS): The sitcom based on star, executive producer and co-creator Mark Feuerstein's life ends its freshman season with "Tell All," referring to a very revelatory book that's been written by Josh's (Feuerstein) ex-wife (guest star Brooke Lyons, soon to appear in the series "Life Sentence"). With all she's disclosed publicly about him and his relatives, others in the family can't believe he's considering a reconciliation with her.

"Supergirl" (7 p.m., CW): With a Worldkiller named Purity (guest star Krysta Marshall) in custody, Supergirl and Alex (Melissa Benoist, Chyler Leigh) attempt to get insight into conquering Reign (Odette Annable) in the new episode "Both Sides Now." Those hopes are dashed — at least temporarily — when Purity escapes and heads into the subway system beneath National City. Others concentrate their efforts on repairing the Legion ship. Jeremy Jordan and David Harewood also star.

"Man With a Plan" (7:30 p.m., CBS): Sure, Valentine's Day is about love — but let's face it, it's also about gifts, unless you happen to be Adam and Andi (Matt LeBlanc, Liza Snyder). In the new episode "Adam's Turtle-y Awesome Valentine's Day," he's already purchased something for her when they make a pact not to give each other presents for the occasion. He then gives the gift to his mother (Swoosie Kurtz), which proves to be not a great move. Stacy Keach also stars.

"Better Late Than Never" (8 p.m., NBC): The unscripted series ends its second season with "To the Sahara and Back," as the celebrities involved find themselves in that title desert and go about building a campfire. William Shatner springs for lunch for everyone in Marrakesh, while Jeff Dye displays his comedic talents for the group and others.

"Whose Line Is It Anyway?" (8 p.m., CW): Multiple guest appearances on "The Big Bang Theory" attest to Wil Wheaton's sense of humor about himself, and the "Star Trek: The Next Generation" alum gets to offer more evidence of that in this episode. He joins series regulars Wayne Brady, Colin Mochrie and Ryan Stiles to turn suggestions from the studio audience into improvised skits and songs.

"Scorpion" (9 p.m., CBS): The new episode "Nerd, Wind and Fire" has a Valentine's Day theme, though the team's latest mission leaves the members little time for romance. After a helicopter collides with a skyscraper, they have to try to get the two people inside the vehicle out safely — at quite a height. If Sylvester (Ari Stidham) seems like the odd man out where love is concerned, his new view of Florence (Tina Majorino) may change that.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Bill Burr.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Saoirse Ronan; actor Timothée Chalamet; Camila Cabello performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Claire Danes; actress Bernadette Peters; Lil Uzi Vert performs.*

"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 or call 1-855-604-7004.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 5

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Kevin Can Wait (N) ©	Man With a Plan (N) ©	Superior Do-	9JKL: "Tell All." (Sea-	Scorpion: "Nerd, Wind and		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Wall: "Kirk and Brooke." (N) ©		Better Late Than Never (Season Finale) (N) ©		The Best of the U.S.: The 2018 Winter Olympics (N)		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Bachelor (N) ©				(9:01) The Good Doctor: "She." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	WGN News (N) (Live) ©		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Sacramento Kings. (N) (Live) ©		
	Antenna 9.2	3's Comp.	Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy	Becker ©	Coach ©
	This TV 9.3	True Confessions (R,'81) **	Robert De Niro. ©			My Left Foot (R,'89) *** ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "New Orleans." (N) ©		Antiques Roadshow: "Jacksonville." ©		Independent Lens (N) ♦
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Mama's	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	Living Single	Living Single	In the Cut	Mann &	Black Nativity (PG,'13) **		
	FOX 32	Lucifer: "My Brother's Keeper." (N) ©		The Resident: "Identity Crisis." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "Outlaw."		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦
	TeleM 44	José José, el principe (N)		Sangre de mi tierra (N)		Señora Acero 4: La C (N)		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Supergirl (N) ©		Whose Line	Whose Line	Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ♦
	UniMas 60	La niña		La tierra prometida		Vecinos	Vecinos	Noticias Uni
	WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Know-Cause	Reflections	Monument
	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Papá a toda madre (N)		Caer en tentación (N)		Noticias (N)
	AE	The First 48 ©		Silk Road: Drugs, Death and the Dark Web (N) ©				First 48 ♦
	AMC	The Green Mile (R,'99) ***	Tom Hanks, David Morse. ©					
ANIM	Alaska: Last Frontier (Season Premiere) (N)		Alaska: Last Frontier (N)		Alaska: Last Frontier (N)		Alaska ♦	
BBCA	Star Trek: Voyager ©		Star Trek: Voyager ©		Star Trek: Voyager ©		Star Trek ♦	
BET	♦ (6:29) All About the Benjamins (R,'02) **	Ice Cube.			Big Momma's House 2 (PG-13,'06) **			
BIGTEN	♦ College Basketball (N)	The B1G	First Dance ©		The B1G		Journey	
BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (N)		(9:01) Summer House (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Profit: "Detroit Denim."		The Profit ♦	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) ♦	
DISC	Street Outlaws: Full		Street Outlaws (N) ©		Street (N)		Outlaws ♦	
DISN	Andi Mack	Stuck	Bizaardvark	Raven	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	Andi Mack	
E!	Mean Girls (PG-13,'04) ***		Lindsay Lohan. ©		10 Things I Hate About You ('99) **			
ESPN	♦ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: West Virginia at Oklahoma. (N)				SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	♦ Wm. Basketball (N)		30 for 30 ©		30/30 Shorts		Basketball	
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Kids Baking		Kids Baking (N)		Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Cake Hnt.	
FREE	♦ The DUFF		The Bounty Hunter (PG-13,'10) *	Jennifer Aniston. ©			700 Club ♦	
FX	X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG-13,'14) ***	Hugh Jackman, James McAvoy. ©					X-Men ♦	
HALL	Full House	Full House	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Hunters (N)	Hunters	Home Town (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		Pawn (N)		Pawn ♦	
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Paranorml ♦	
LIFE	The Simone Biles Story: Courage to Soar (NR,'18)				(9:02) To be announced		S. Biles ♦	
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©		Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		(9:01) Siesta Key (N) ©		Teen Mom ♦	
NBCSCH	Point	Luvabulls (N)	Luvabulls (N)	Bulls (N)			Snowboarding (Tape)	
NICK	Escape From Planet Earth (PG,'13) **				Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Friends ©	
OVATION	♦ (6:30) The Karate Kid Part II (PG,'86) **				The Karate Kid Part III (PG,'89) ***			
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN (N)		Dateline ♦	
VOX	Snapped: "Kim Parker."		Snapped ©		Snapped: "Shajia Ayobi."		A Killer	
PARMT	Friends ©		Friends ©		Cops (N) ©		Cops ©	
SYFY	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Conan (N) ♦	
TCM	An Inconvenient Truth (PG,'06) ***		(8:45) The Times of Harvey Milk (NR,'84) ***					
TLC	NY ER ©	NY ER ©	NY ER ©	NY ER ©	NY ER ©	NY ER ©	NY ER ©	
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Gaither Homecoming		Tru News	Robison	
TNT	♦ (5:30) Ant-Man ('15) ***		The Alienist (N) ©		The Alienist ©		Law ♦	
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Delicious	Delicious	Food (N)	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Crazy Deli	Booze Tra.	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N) ©		Love & Hip Hop Miami (N)		Love & Hip Hop ©		Hip Hop ♦	
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "200."		Criminal ♦	
WGN America	♦ (6) The Guardian (PG-13,'06) **	Kevin Costner. ©			Bellevue: "He's Back."		Guardian ♦	
PREMIUM	HBO	Snatched (R,'17) **	Amy Schumer. ©	Westworld: "The Original."		REAL Sports Gumbel ♦		
	HBO2	Divorce ©	Crashing	High Main.	2 Dope Queens ©		The Fate of the Furious ♦	
	MAX	The Birth of a Nation (R,'16) ***	Nate Parker.			The Good Lie (PG-13,'14) ***		
	SHO	The Hateful Eight (R,'15) ***	Samuel L. Jackson, Kurt Russell. ©					The Chi ♦
	STARZ	Counterpart ©		(7:59) Rough Night (R,'17) **		(9:42) Counterpart ©		
STZENC	♦ Ferris Bueller's Day Off		Saboteur (PG,'42) ***	Robert Cummings. ©			Big Mom ♦	

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Cars.com is the site for the entire life of your
car. So for every turn, turn to Cars.com.

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Feb. 5): Deliver a powerful professional performance this year. Focus on strategic planning to support rising demand. A personal project takes off this spring. Summer brings fresh vitality to your health, fitness and work. Change your view to discover and deepen a growing partnership. Generate fresh passion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Check your shared accounts and update financial plans with your partner. Align on priorities. Manage taxes, insurance or other administration. Professional advice comes in handy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Together you can get better results with less effort. Stick to stable options and familiar routines. Collaboration makes things easier. Romance is entirely possible.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. The time for talk is in the past. You know what to do. Movement builds energy and strength. Physical action gets results. Practice and increase the tempo.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Relax and enjoy the company. Find what you need close to home, and savor time with friends and family. Give in to romance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Home and family have your focus. Clear out clutter. Handle chores, and invite people over. Domestic comforts draw you in. Share delicious moments.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. You're especially brilliant. Dive into a research, writing or recording project. Learn intensively. Study new developments. Express your views on the subject.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Focus on making money over the next few days. Take advantage of a profitable opportunity. Avoid distractions. Bring home some juicy bacon.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Take time for yourself today and tomorrow. Care for your own needs before helping others. Try a new hairstyle or look. Pursue personal projects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Get quiet and listen to your intuition. Revise upcoming plans, and strategize to adapt to recent changes. Consider new options and opportunities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Confer with friends and allies over the next few days. You have more resources and possible options as a group. Teamwork is the magic ingredient.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. A professional test or challenge has your attention. Compete to advance. Practice and prepare before presenting. Keep to the budget. Smile for the camera.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. What's your next destination or educational opportunity? Do the homework and get your information together. Determine your course of action. Make reservations and register.

— 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:

♠ A10 53 ♥ Q 64 ♦ A9 42 ♣ Q 6

Partner deals and opens one heart and right-hand opponent overcalls two clubs. What call would you make?

A.1—Start by making a negative double. You would prefer to play in a 4-4 fit, if you have one, rather than a 5-3 fit. You can raise hearts later if you don't find a spade fit.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 2 ♥ Q10 7 5 4 2 ♦ K10 8 2 ♣ 10

As dealer, what call would you make?

A.2—We don't like to pre-empt with two control cards, aces or kings, outside of our suit. The hand is not quite worth a one-heart opening bid, so we would pass.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 10 6 5 ♥ 2 ♦ A J 6 4 ♣ A K 7 5 3

As dealer, what call would you make?

A.3—Should you open one club, you will have a rebid problem over a one heart response. You could open one diamond and rebid two clubs, but we would like a stronger four-card suit to bid like that. Open one club and hope for the best.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K 8 7 6 ♥ J 2 ♦ Q 10 8 6 5 ♣ K Q

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass ?

What call would you make?

A.4—If the major suits were reversed, we would pass, worried that the opponents could easily outbid us in spades. Holding four spades, we would open one diamond.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



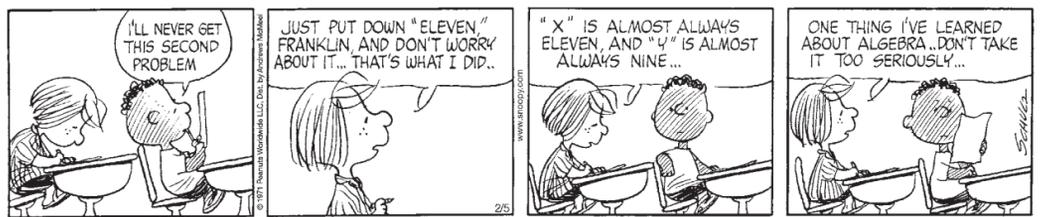
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



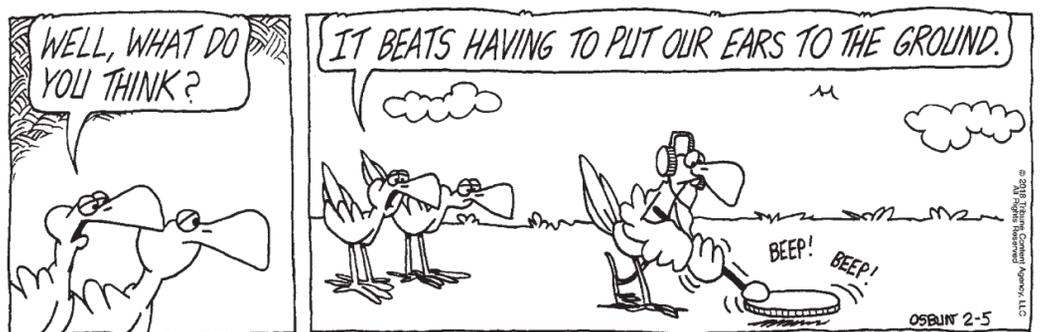
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City

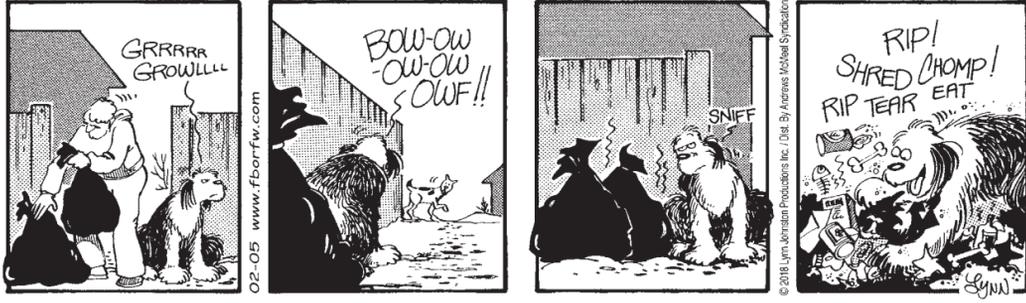


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Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



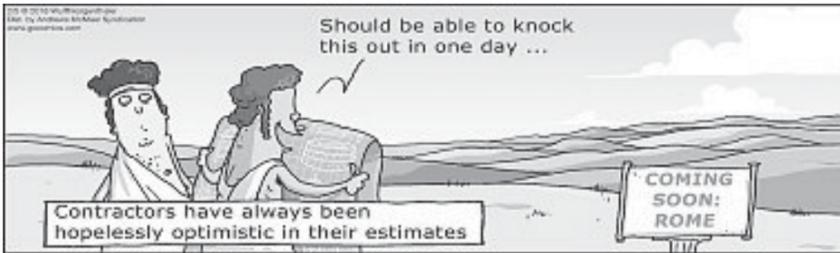
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



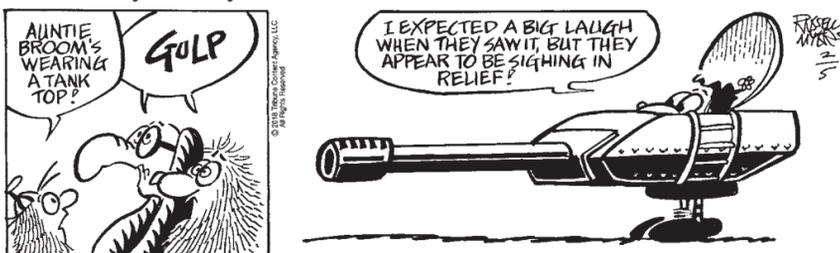
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers

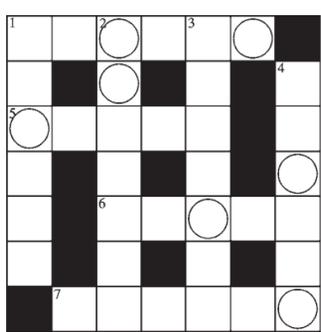


Trivia Bits

What do the Liberty Hotel in Boston, the Four Seasons Istanbul at Sultanahmet and the Best Western Hotel Katajanokka in Helsinki have in common?
 A) Biggest hotels in their cities
 B) Designed by Frank Lloyd Wright
 C) Housed in former prisons
 D) Oldest hotels in their cities

Saturday's answer: Easter eggs.
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Jumble Crossword



2-5-18 **CLUE:** This is home to about 6 million people.

BONUS ○○○○○○○○○○

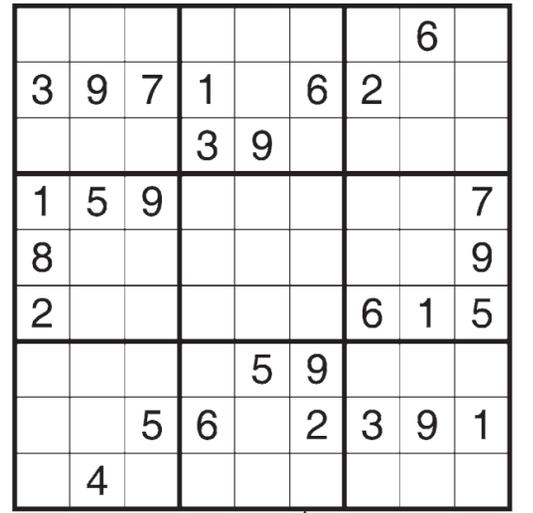
- ACROSS**
- CLUE**
- Lithe
 - Work dough
 - Robbery
 - Soaked, put out
- ANSWER**
- MRIBEL
EAKDN
TTFE
OUEDSD
- DOWN**
- CLUE**
- Probably
 - Conductor
 - Eternal
 - Leased
- ANSWER**
- EILLYK
AERMSOT
SLEND
EDRNET

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

© Sand comments to TCA - 436 N. Michigan Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60611 or DLHoy@aol.com.
 ANSWERS: 1A-Litmer 5A-Kreml 6A-Treft 7A-Dressed 1D-Litly 2D-Endless 4D-Kreml B-Demark
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

2/5



9	6	5	3	7	8	2	1	4
3	8	7	4	2	1	9	5	6
4	1	2	6	9	5	3	7	8
5	3	6	1	4	9	8	2	7
2	7	4	8	5	3	1	6	9
8	9	1	2	6	7	4	3	5
7	2	3	9	8	6	5	4	1
6	4	8	5	1	2	7	9	3
1	5	9	7	3	4	6	8	2

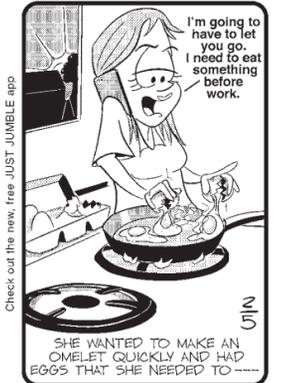
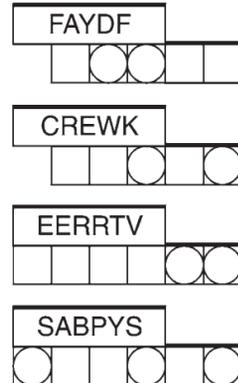
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here

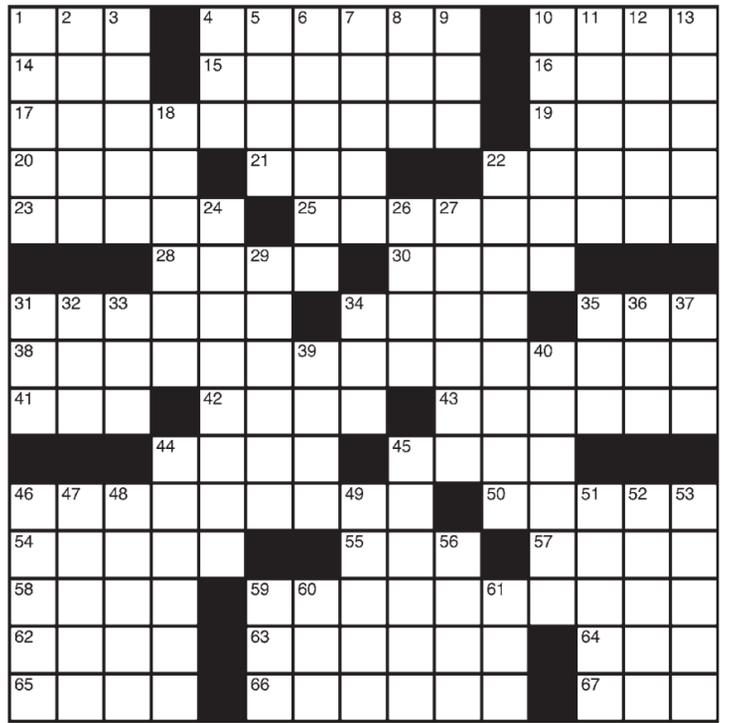


Saturday's answers

Jumbles: ANNEX DIRTY LAPTOP MURMUR
 Answer: When the giant animals argued over bamboo, the result was — "PANDA-MONIUM"
 By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

2/5



- Across**
- Closest pal, in IM shorthand
 - Fish-eating raptor
 - Wretched
 - Period of history
 - Put a new flannel layer in, as a coat
 - Fruit punches
 - Nonconformist Harley-riding groups
 - Picky details
 - Chief Norse god
 - "Hulk" director Lee
 - Photoshop creator
 - Longtime "SNL" announcer Don
 - Rose and Orange
 - Hoppy brews, for short
 - Dog command
 - Shake, as with fear
 - Demeanor
 - "__ on a Grecian Urn"
 - Places where critters procreate
 - Camera initials
- Down**
- 35-Across, e.g.
 - Gulf War reporter Peter
 - Cancun house
 - Quick cash sources, initially
 - Honey Ryder and Mary Goodnight
 - "Fantastic!"
 - Like beer in a cooler
 - Unit of resistance
 - Lost fish in a Pixar film
 - Letter before eta
 - Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb ... and a hint to 17-, 25-, 38- and 46-Across
 - Rowing tools
 - Pine secretions
 - Antonym of post-
 - Gin fizz fruit
 - Remove, as a chin strap
 - The "S" in iOS: Abbr.
 - 18 Letters before tees
 - Curly salad green
 - Child psychologists' benchmarks
 - Where to find columns with views
 - Millard Fillmore, partywise
 - Ogle
 - Melodic passages
 - NFL play callers
 - Internet address
 - __ Lingus: Irish carrier
 - Roaring-lion studio
 - Washington's bill
 - Banned pesticide
 - Winter hrs. in most of Michigan
 - Not far
 - Like heroes deserving more recognition
 - Jewel box
 - Hearth receptacle
 - Obnoxious clowns
 - Basketball's Shaq
 - Part of TNT
 - Rich soil
 - Pals, in slang
 - Nail-filing board
 - Kentucky Derby flowers
 - "American Beauty" actress Suvari
 - TV: Turner channel
 - Farm layer
 - Telepathy, e.g.

Saturday's solution



- 1 Jazz style
 2 Mexican artist Kahlo
 3 Fire-walking mystic
 4 Bruin legend Bobby
 5 Nintendo rival
 6 Backpack strategies
 7 Drummer Starr
 8 London's land: Abbr. "Okay"
 9 "Okay"
 10 Graffiti creator, perhaps
 11 Figure of speech
 12 Do not disturb

Want more PUZZLES?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, FEB. 5 NORMAL HIGH: 32° NORMAL LOW: 18° RECORD HIGH: 56° (1946) RECORD LOW: -17° (1979)

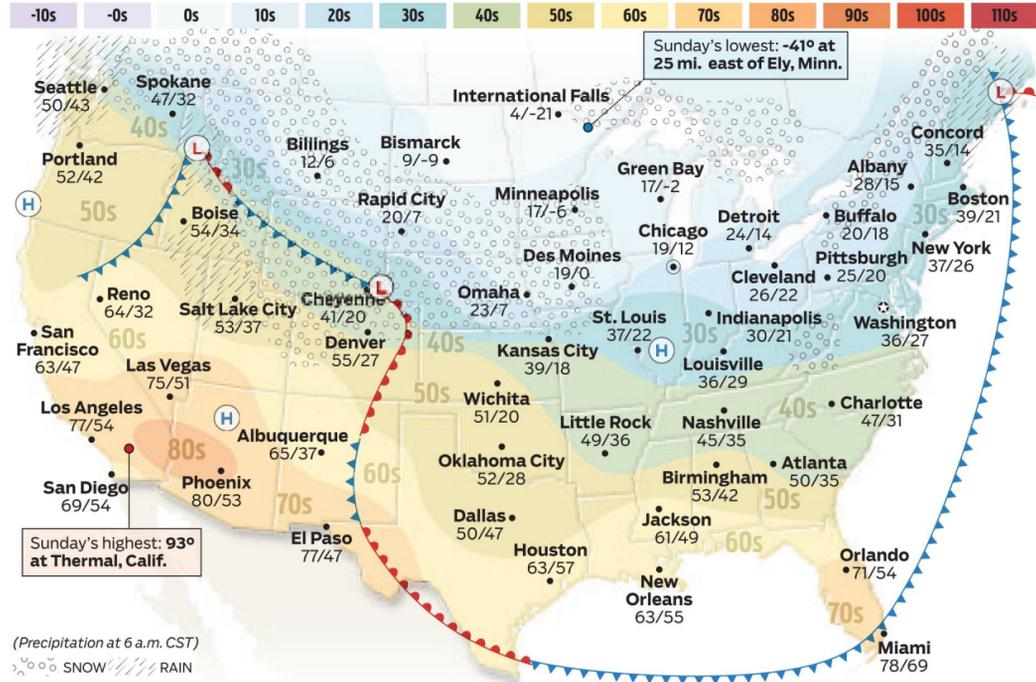
Snow likely to hit in time for evening commute

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 19 **LOW** 12

■ Winter weather advisory for snow in effect at noon.
 ■ A frigid start with temperatures 5 below inland to 5 above downtown.
 ■ Accumulating snow develops from west to east during the afternoon and ends by midnight.
 ■ Snow totals 2-4 inches with local 6-inch totals.
 ■ Highs peak around 20, with southwest winds at 10-20 mph.
 ■ Fair and cold overnight. Lows 5 inland to 10 downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Snow cover returned to the Chicago area Sunday after a nine-day hiatus as a 1- to 3-inch snowfall blanketed the city. The snow was even heavier in southeast Wisconsin, where up to 6 inches fell. With a snowy and cold week looming, the landscape should not only retain its renewed snow cover, but the snow depth should undergo a substantial increase.

Another round of accumulating snow is expected to hit the area Monday afternoon, likely creating havoc for the evening rush hour.

Even more snow is possible Tuesday night into early Wednesday as a storm moves through the Ohio Valley, though the heaviest totals are likely to fall downstate. The snow barrage is expected to continue into the weekend as yet another storm traverses the area, raising the specter of another round of snow.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

HIGH 21 **LOW** 13

Abundant sunshine but cold, as highs struggle to the low 20s. Clouds move in late with snow developing at night, especially south of the city.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

HIGH 24 **LOW** 10

Clouds/snow depart early as skies gradually clear. North winds at 10-20 mph become northwest. Highs reach the mid-20s, then slowly fall in the afternoon.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

HIGH 24 **LOW** 15

High pressure dominates allowing for generous sunshine. Continued cold. Clouds move in at night with another round of snow possible by morning.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

HIGH 32 **LOW** 22

Another snowy day. Cloudy, not as cold, as highs creep to the lower 30s. Snow continues overnight. East winds at 10-20 mph.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10

HIGH 28 **LOW** 23

Cloudy, with snow diminishing to flurries, followed by some afternoon sunshine. N-NW winds at 12-22 mph.

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

HIGH 26 **LOW** 13

A mix of sun and clouds. Highs reach the middle 20s. NW winds at 10-18 mph.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 It seems to me that previously the normal high for the middle of January was 29 and the low 15 degrees. Now it's 31 and 16. When was there a change? What is the city's average number of days with highs below 32 and subzero lows.
 — George Heyman, Mount Prospect

Dear George,
 By international convention, normal temperatures are computed every 10 years covering the most recent 30-year period, so the city's current normals are based on the climatological data from 1981-2010. The previous set of normals was actually lower than you remember, with the city's annual lowest temperatures based on the 1971-2000 data — a high of 28 and a low of 12 on Jan. 15-16. The next set of normals should be released in 2021 and will cover 1990-2020. Currently, the city logs an average of 40 days with subfreezing highs and seven subzero days annually.

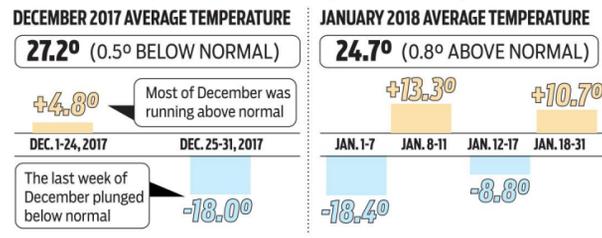
Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, 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 2017-18 re-energized as seasonal snow totals to climb

CHICAGO'S 'FLIP-FLOP' WINTER 2017-18 TO DATE
 First two months have averaged close to normal, but it's really been a wild ride; normals don't always tell the story...

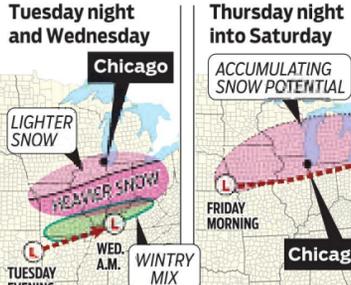


CHICAGO'S WEEKEND SNOWFALL FAR FROM SUPER

Most totals in the 1-3 inch range
 O'HARE 1.9" MIDWAY 3.0"

OTHER AREA TOTALS:
 Naperville 1.5" Arlington Hgts. 2.8"
 St. Charles 1.5" Downers Grove 2.8"
 Batavia 1.6" Crete 2.9"
 Elk Grove 1.7" Kenosha 3.0"
 South Loop 2.1" Valparaiso 4.5"

TWO MORE THREATS LOOM LATE WEEK



CHICAGO'S FEBRUARY SNOWFALLS SINCE 2007

Most have been exceptionally snowy (AVERAGING 15.6")

2017	Trace	** (Tied least snowy)	2011	29.0"	*(1st)
2016	5.5"		2010	22.5"	*(5th)
2015	26.8"	*(3rd)	2009	4.5"	
2014	19.5"		2008	21.8"	*(7th)
2013	16.1"		2007	20.3"	*(9th)
2012	5.6"				

MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	37	25	rs	38	26
Carbondale	pc	29	15	cl	24	19
Champaign	sn	29	15	sh	26	20
Decatur	sn	19	1	cl	18	9
Moline	sn	23	8	cl	23	16
Peoria	sh	31	14	pc	24	17
Quincy	sn	17	-1	pc	16	9
Rockford	ss	30	15	ss	27	20
Springfield	sn	18	-1	cl	17	9
Sterling	pc	22	2	cl	35	26
Indiana	pc	35	25	pc	38	28
Bloomington	pc	26	16	cl	29	20
Evansville	pc	30	21	cl	32	23
Fort Wayne	ss	25	10	cl	24	19
Indianapolis	ss	18	12	cl	24	19
Lafayette	ss	18	12	cl	24	19
Lafayette	ss	18	12	cl	24	19
South Bend	ss	18	12	cl	24	19
Wisconsin	cl	17	-2	su	13	4
Green Bay	cl	17	-2	su	13	4
Kenosha	sn	18	5	pc	19	13
La Crosse	ss	18	0	pc	17	10
Madison	ss	18	0	pc	17	10
Milwaukee	sn	17	4	pc	16	9
Wausau	sh	15	-7	su	10	-1
Michigan	cl	24	14	pc	25	16
Detroit	cl	24	14	pc	25	16
Grand Rapids	ss	18	15	sh	22	11
Marquette	cl	17	1	pc	12	1
St. Ste. Marie	pc	14	2	sh	11	2
Traverse City	sh	19	12	sh	16	5
Iowa	sn	17	-4	cl	17	7
Ames	sn	17	-4	cl	17	7
Cedar Rapids	sn	16	0	cl	17	10
Des Moines	sn	19	0	cl	20	9
Dubuque	sn	17	0	pc	18	9

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	su	60	43	sh	54	26
Albuquerque	su	65	37	pc	63	30
Amarillo	pc	71	22	pc	44	22
Anchorage	pc	21	19	ss	27	18
Asheville	pc	45	29	cl	55	40
Aspen	sn	38	23	ss	30	10
Atlanta	su	50	35	pc	62	51
Atlantic City	pc	36	23	pc	42	33
Austin	pc	57	22	ts	65	47
Baltimore	su	55	27	pc	45	32
Billings	sn	12	6	ss	23	9
Birmingham	su	53	42	pc	65	57
Bismarck	pc	9	-9	pc	17	-7
Boise	pc	54	34	pc	50	32
Boston	pc	39	21	pc	39	26
Brownsville	pc	76	66	pc	79	68
Buffalo	pc	19	18	sh	26	15
Burlington	pc	57	22	ts	65	47
Chattanooga	pc	57	22	ts	65	47
Charlotte	pc	47	31	pc	58	46
Charlston SC	su	57	41	pc	64	52
Charlston WV	pc	31	22	pc	42	29
Chattanooga	pc	57	22	ts	65	47
Cheyenne	pc	41	20	pc	39	22
Cincinnati	cl	34	26	cl	37	29
Cleveland	cl	26	22	sh	26	21
Colo. Spgs	pc	57	22	pc	42	23
Columbia MO	sh	40	18	ss	28	18
Columbia SC	su	55	33	pc	67	47
Columbus	pc	30	25	cl	33	26
Concord	pc	35	14	pc	34	17
Corps Christi	sh	66	59	ts	73	62
Crescent	pc	49	47	pc	53	37
Dallas	pc	49	47	pc	53	37
Daytona Bch.	pc	62	52	pc	74	61
Denver	pc	55	27	pc	46	25
Duluth	pc	13	10	cl	11	1
El Paso	su	77	47	pc	75	45
Fairbanks	su	3	-3	pc	9	-15
Fargo	pc	5	-2	pc	11	-6
Flagstaff	su	60	30	su	57	24
Fort Myers	pc	81	59	su	84	65
Fort Smith	pc	49	34	sh	46	31
Fresno	pc	72	47	su	72	46
Grand Junc.	pc	55	32	pc	48	24
Great Falls	ss	13	7	ss	17	6
Harrisburg	su	30	19	pc	40	22
Hartford	pc	35	20	pc	39	22
Helena	ss	16	14	ss	25	18
Honolulu	ts	79	68	ts	78	66
Houston	sh	63	57	ts	74	56
Int'l Falls	pc	4	-2	cl	6	-13
Jackson	su	78	69	pc	78	72
Jacksonville	su	66	49	pc	72	61
Juneau	pc	27	20	ss	30	28
Kansas City	su	39	18	ss	24	16
Las Vegas	su	75	51	su	74	48
Lincoln	ts	28	8	ss	20	10
Little Rock	su	49	36	ts	46	35
Los Angeles	su	77	54	su	74	53
Louisville	pc	36	29	pc	42	33
Macon	su	58	37	pc	68	55
Memphis	su	47	38	pc	47	35
Miami	pc	81	69	ts	64	58
Minneapolis	pc	63	49	pc	70	63
Mobile	su	63	51	pc	67	61
Montgomery	su	57	44	pc	70	59
Myrtle Beach	pc	45	35	pc	50	42
New Orleans	pc	63	49	pc	70	63
New York	su	37	26	pc	42	33
Norfolk	su	42	27	pc	55	29
Oklahoma City	su	52	28	pc	34	21
Omaha	su	23	7	sh	21	12
Orlando	su	71	54	su	80	63
Palm Beach	cl	76	66	pc	77	70
Palm Springs	su	87	59	su	86	57
Philadelphia	pc	34	24	pc	43	30
Phoenix	su	80	53	su	80	54
Pittsburgh	pc	25	20	sh	34	24
Portland, ME	pc	39	15	pc	33	19
Portland, OR	sh	52	42	sh	52	39
Providence	su	38	19	pc	40	24
Raleigh	su	47	28	pc	58	40
Rapid City	pc	20	7	pc	29	7
Reno	pc	64	32	pc	60	29
Richmond	su	43	26	pc	53	38
Rochester	pc	22	18	sh	27	17
Sacramento	pc	71	48	pc	72	43
Salem, Ore.	sh	54	42	pc	54	36
Salt Lake City	sh	53	37	pc	48	33
San Antonio	sh	64	57	ts	70	53
San Diego	su	69	54	ts	70	53
San Francisco	pc	63	47	su	65	50
San Jose	pc	84	75	pc	84	75
Santa Fe	su	57	29	pc	52	22
Savannah	su	63	42	pc	69	55
Seattle	sh	50	42	sh	51	45
Shreveport	pc	58	49	ts	60	47
Sioux Falls	sn	21	-2	ss	16	7
Spokane	sh	47	32	cl	43	35
St. Louis	cl	37	22	ss	33	22
Tucson	su	80	48	pc	79	48
Tulsa	pc	20	10	sh	24	14
Tallahassee	su	69	44	pc	71	56
Tampa	pc	75	55	pc	81	63
Topeka	sh	42	28	pc	33	13
Turkey	su	80	48	pc	79	48
Tulsa	pc	48	28	pc	38	23
Washington	su	36	27	pc	47	32
Wichita	pc	51	20	pc	26	15
Wilkes Barre	pc	23	12	pc	31	20
Yuma	su	85	55	su	84	58

WORLD CITIES

MONDAY	FC	HI	LO	MONDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	cl	84	74	Kingston	pc	85	74
Algiers	cl	62	41	Lima	su	73	67
Amsterdam	pc	38	26	London	su	56	42
Ankara	cl	50	34	Madrid	rs	40	32
Athens	pc	63	43	Manila	ss	13	4
Auckland	pc	74	61	Moscow	pc	85	71
Baghdad	pc	72	51	Munich	pc	39	25
Bangkok	su	84	66	Nairobi	pc	76	49
Barbados	sh	83	75	Montreal			