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ALL FUN BEFORE GAMES

Flag bearer Erin Hamlin leads the Americans during the opening ceremony of the Winter Olympics on Friday in Pyeongchang, South Korea. North and South Korean athletes marched together under a unified flag. **Chicago Sports**



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A blanket of snow provides for smooth sledding at Cricket Hill, near Montrose Harbor in Chicago, on Friday.

Snow a headache for some, an opportunity for others

Chicago area hit with 6 to 12 inches, making for tough travel

By **PATRICK M. O'CONNELL, WILLIAM LEE AND ESE OLUMHENSE**
Chicago Tribune

The winter storm that walloped the Chicago region Friday, depositing up to a foot of snow, provided many people a celebrated "snow day" reprieve from work or school. Stay home, build a snow fort, make hot chocolate.

But for others, it meant just the opposite: a treacherous journey to work on snow-covered streets, icy expressways, wind-swept train platforms and slush-slickened sidewalks.

And there is more on the way, forecasters say, with several more inches expected over the weekend.

For community activist Jahmal Cole and a small brigade of volunteers, the snowstorm was a chance to help some neighbors in need.

Cole's crew from the mentorship and youth empowerment group My Block,

My Hood, My City fanned out during Friday's snowstorm to shovel the stairways and sidewalks of senior citizens who could not complete the chore themselves.

"It's wonderful," M. Dubose, a schoolteacher, said as the group cleared her neighbor's front walk.

The visit to the block of South Sangamon Street was the first of about 25 blocks the group planned to shovel as snow began to pile up.

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Bipartisan deal ends budget impasse

Bitter fights over immigration, deficit still loom for Congress

By **LISA MASCARO** | Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Congress achieved an ambitious two-year budget agreement Friday, but in doing so reignited ideological factions on deficit spending and immigration that are likely to flare as lawmakers turn to these issues next, ahead of a daunting midterm election season.

The bipartisan agreement dispatched \$300 billion in new spending over this year and next for military and nondefense programs, plus \$90 billion in disaster aid.

It also ended a nine-hour government shutdown that began when lawmakers failed to meet the midnight deadline, blocked by GOP Sen. Rand Paul, despite an all-night session.

But President Donald Trump, in signing

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On apology tour, Pritzker aims for black voters' trust

By **RICK PEARSON** | Chicago Tribune

Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker is asking for forgiveness and pledging to give African-Americans a major role in his administration if he wins as he tries to rebuild trust with black voters following the release this week of racially tinged statements he made to then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich in 2008.

Pritzker's visit to the Stone Temple Baptist Church on the West Side on Thursday night demonstrated efforts by the billionaire heir to the Hyatt Hotel fortune to try to repair damage with a powerful core constituency of the Democratic Party and move his campaign forward as the March 20 primary moves closer.

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PRESIDENT BACKS FORMER AIDE

President Donald Trump defended Rob Porter on Friday, mentioning twice that Porter says he is innocent. Porter's two ex-wives claim that he was physically and emotionally abusive. **Nation & World**, Page 5

TRUMP DELAYS RELEASE OF DEMS' MEMO

Citing security concerns, President Trump will not yet agree to release a Democratic memo rebutting GOP claims that the FBI abused its surveillance authority as it probed Russian meddling in the 2016 election. **Nation & World**, Page 5



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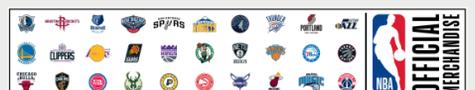
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Student sues school, says free speech rights violated

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO
Chicago Tribune

A Cary-Grove High School senior said his First Amendment rights were violated when Cary's mayor came to his school for a question-and-answer session and the student was told not to interrupt, according to a lawsuit filed in federal court.

Matthew Ahmann, 18, a self-described political journalist, has been outspoken against Mayor Mark Kownick in recent years through his politically driven Facebook account.

In his lawsuit filed against the school board of

Crystal Lake-based District 155, Ahmann said that on Sept. 26 he did as he was told by the school's dean, James Kelly, after receiving a "threatening ultimatum" and kept quiet during the mayor's visit to his advanced placement politics class.

Ahmann, who is seeking \$50,000 in compensatory damages, said in the lawsuit that Kelly, after having a conversation with Kownick, told him not to "say or do anything" during Kownick's visit "or negative consequences would follow."

According to the lawsuit, "Mayor Kownick and Dean Kelly, working in concert

and prior to the mayor's speech, conspired to stifle Matt's continued political journalism by having Dean Kelly threaten and intimidate Matt."

Ahmann did, however, record the session on his cellphone and weeks later posted it on his politically charged Facebook page. He said the district placed him on a one-day in-school suspension. Ahmann said in the lawsuit he wants this expunged from his record because having this "permanent academic record of suspension" hurts his chances of being accepted into colleges and earning scholarships.

In its response to the lawsuit, the school board denies any wrongdoing.

The board claims the suspension was because Ahmann violated the school's rules on using cellphones during class.

"The board admits that it subsequently became aware that (Ahmann) used his cell phone to surreptitiously record the entirety of his AP Government class ... in violation of Board Policies and the Student Handbook and had posted a portion of the recording online," the board said in its response.

The response also states that there was no plan or direction between Kelly and

Kownick to "muzzle" Ahmann and that he was not threatened in any way.

This week, Kownick, in his second term as mayor, adamantly denied that there was any such conversation with Kelly in any regards to stifling Ahmann.

He insisted he "never had a conversation with Dean Kelly prior to our visit."

He said he came to the school that day for a question-and-answer session with two classes. He had no prepared speech or topic to present and no clue what the students would be asking.

Kownick said he knew of Ahmann but had never met

him until that day in class. He said Ahmann, who does not live in the village and has no voting rights there, had emailed him in the past and had once "taken a picture of my family (from Facebook) and degraded it."

Kelly and the school district's attorney said they could not comment on the pending litigation. Ahmann's attorney said he has advised his client not to comment. The case is set for status in U.S. District Court in Rockford on Feb. 22. The next school board meeting is Feb. 20.

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.

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Showdown ends, but others loom

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the bill into law, foreshadowed the bitter fights ahead.

"Without more Republicans in Congress, we were forced to increase spending on things we do not like or want in order to finally, after many years of depletion, take care of our Military," Trump tweeted. "Sadly, we needed some Dem votes for passage. Must elect more Republicans in 2018 Election!"

Paul, a Kentucky senator and an occasional Trump ally, forced the brief shutdown by using Senate rules to run out the clock before voting could begin. In floor speeches Thursday night, Paul lambasted his fellow Republicans for supporting a bill that will worsen the deficit. He also pleaded his case to Trump in a phone call during the standoff.

The Senate passed the measure 71-28, followed by House approval, 240-186.

Though federal offices were unaffected by the off-hours shutdown, it was the second such disruption in less than a month.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., moves next to the difficult issue of immigration, with a procedural vote set for Monday. He has promised a free-wheeling debate in an attempt to develop a legislative compromise on the status of so-called Dreamers, who face deportation as Trump ends the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program that protected them.

"There's no secret plan here to try to push this in any direction, and the Senate's going to work its will," McConnell said. "I hope that we will end up passing something"

McConnell was pressured to prioritize the immigration issue after the earlier shutdown in January, when Senate Democrats refused to support a



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Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., plans to move next to the loaded issue of immigration.

stopgap spending bill until they won a commitment from the GOP leader to address the issue.

Even though court action is temporarily keeping DACA running, Democrats are under pressure to protect the 700,000 immigrants brought to the country illegally as children. Under the program, they are able to live and work in the U.S. without threat of deportation.

Many of the young immigrants and their advocates stayed up late with lawmakers Thursday, occupying the office of House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., for hours, and knocking on the doors of Democrats and Republicans as they pushed Congress to stop them from being kicked out of the country.

Pelosi, taking a page from the playbook of filibustering senators, tried to leverage the minority's role by commandeering the House floor earlier in the week in an effort to push Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., to provide the same commitment that McConnell had given.

Ryan, who needed Democratic votes to pass the budget deal, promised to bring a bill forward, but his assurances were too

vague to satisfy Democrats. Even so, despite threatening to withhold scores of votes, many Democrats supported the spending deal.

Liberal groups lambasted Pelosi and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., for caving, but the more conservative members of their caucuses were not as eager to risk being saddled with choosing the fates of the young immigrants over keeping federal offices open, particularly as they prepare to face voters in the fall election.

"Unfortunately, the Dreamers have become pawns in this whole process," said Rep. Raul Grijalva, D-Ariz.

Lawmakers are struggling to develop a bipartisan solution that would include \$25 billion Trump wants for his border wall and other border security measures. It would protect 1.8 million young immigrants, many more than are covered by DACA, but also impose new restrictions on visas for immigrant family members or those from underrepresented countries in the visa lottery program that Trump wants to end.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said the most Congress may be able to accomplish is

a temporary measure to continue the DACA program for another year or more.

Some Democrats dismiss a short-term compromise.

"I very seldom disagree publicly with my friend Lindsey, but that's a horrible outcome," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who has long partnered with Graham on bipartisan immigration legislation. "We cannot do that. The Dreamers have said, 'Do not do that to us and our families.'"

The White House is set to release Trump's budget Monday, which is sure to spark the debate over deficits from fiscal conservatives, including Paul and the House Freedom Caucus, which opposed the two-year budget deal.

The era of \$1 trillion annual deficits will soon return, thanks to the combination of the budget deal and the 2017 GOP tax cut plan.

The budget bill Trump signed Friday includes huge spending increases for the military: The Pentagon will get \$94 billion more this budget year than last — a 15.5 percent jump. It's the biggest year-over-year windfall since the budget soared by 26.6 percent, from \$345 billion in 2002 to \$437 billion the year after, when the nation was fighting in Afghanistan, invading Iraq and expanding national defense after the 9/11 attacks.

The two-year deal provides what Defense Secretary Jim Mattis says is needed to pull the military out of a slump in combat readiness.

"I cannot overstate the negative impact to our troops and families' morale from all this budget uncertainty," Mattis said just hours before the House and Senate approved the deal.

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Driver in fatal 'huffing' crash freed on parole

Case of then-teen convicted of killing girl touched chord

BY SUSAN BERGER AND YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON
Chicago Tribune

A woman who was high on inhalants when she drove her car onto a Highland Park sidewalk, plowing into a family and killing a little girl, was freed from prison Friday after serving less than four years.

Carly Rousso, who was 18 when the "huffing" crash occurred on Labor Day 2012, was released from downstate Logan Correctional Center but will remain on parole for two more years, officials from the Illinois Department of Corrections confirmed.

Prosecutors said Rousso was inhaling fumes from a keyboard cleaning product behind the wheel of her father's Lexus when she lost consciousness, went across several lanes of traffic in downtown Highland Park and struck a local woman who was walking with her three children.

Five-year-old Jaclyn Santos-Sacramento was killed in the crash, and other family members were injured.

Reached by the Tribune on Thursday, Jaclyn's father, Tomas Santos De Jesus, said he'd been unaware of Rousso's imminent release, but felt her punishment was unjust and too



Rousso

lenient. Rousso was sentenced to five years in prison after she was convicted of reckless homicide and aggravated DUI, but served about 3½ years before she was paroled Friday.

"It felt like they took an arm from us," De Jesus, speaking in Spanish, said of his family's ordeal. "We're still not whole."

He said his oldest child, now 12, continues to see a therapist to help cope with the trauma of the crash and losing a sister. The couple's youngest child still receives physical therapy because of injuries suffered in the crash, De Jesus said.

In a statement read during Rousso's sentencing

hearing in Lake County court in 2014, Jaclyn's mother, Modesta Sacramento Jimenez, asked for the longest possible sentence of 14 years. Rousso's defense attorneys argued for probation or a short prison term.

The highly publicized case drew attention not just for the spotlight it shed on the use of inhalants as a recreational drug. The case also struck a chord because of the perceived disparity between Rousso, now 23, and the victim: Though both lived in Highland Park, Rousso was from a relatively prosperous family, was driving a luxury car at the time, was released from jail on a \$500,000 bond shortly after her arrest and had a team of defense attorneys and experts at her trial.

Jaclyn's family was of more modest means and relied on donations to help pay for Jaclyn's burial in her parents' native Mexico.

The reality was more nuanced, in that Rousso herself was born to a Mexican-American mother but adopted by a white couple. Her lawyers also outlined the many traumas she had suffered in her life, including a sexual assault, bullying and an attack by a dog that required hundreds of stitches and left scars on her face. Experts testified that she suffered from depression and post-traumatic stress disorder, contributing to her drug use. Prior to her sentencing, she made appearances in front of groups of youths, using her story to serve as a deterrent to others to abuse drugs.

At her sentencing, Rousso offered a tearful apology, saying: "I wish more than anything it could be me instead of Jaclyn."

But Jaclyn's father said at the time that the crash "destroyed my life." Her mother said in a statement that seeing her daughter killed in front of her "is something I cannot put into words."

Jaclyn's family settled a civil suit against Rousso for an undisclosed amount before her trial commenced.

Rousso's father, David Rousso, declined to comment when reached Friday. Carly Rousso could not be reached following her release.

Susan Berger and Yadira Sanchez Olson are freelance reporters.



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It was worth a try

A cyclist gets off his bike and walks it through several inches of snow early Friday in Berwyn. More snow is forecast for Saturday night into Sunday.

Lawsuit claims ex-cop coerced confession

Man imprisoned 19 years for killings says he was beaten

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

A man who served 19 years in prison for the 1998 murders of a Bucktown couple filed a federal lawsuit Friday alleging a controversial former Chicago police detective coerced his confession by beating him and threatening him with the electric chair.

The lawsuit by Arturo Reyes comes two months after a Cook County judge blasted the testimony of former Detective Reynaldo Guevara as "bald-faced lies" and threw out the confessions by Reyes and his co-defendant, Gabriel Solache.

That tongue-lashing forced county prosecutors to drop the charges against

both men, although in doing so, First Assistant State's Attorney Eric Sussman said prosecutors still strongly believe Reyes and Solache were guilty.

In all, eight convictions linked to Guevara have been tossed out since mid-2016 amid allegations that the then-detective beat suspects and coerced witnesses. Over recent years, Guevara has repeatedly refused to testify substantively in court about those allegations, forcing prosecutors to drop charges even when they were convinced of the defendants' guilt.

Reyes, 45, was convicted by a jury in 2000 and sentenced to life in prison in the fatal stabbing of Mariana Soto, 43, and his wife, Jacinta, 35. Prosecutors said Reyes and Solache killed the couple and kidnapped their two children in a sensational plot

motivated by a woman's desire for a baby.

The woman, Adriana Mejia, now 41, who allegedly planned the attack in order to steal the couple's 2-month-old daughter, is serving a life sentence in state prison. Mejia, who was said to be related to Reyes and a friend of Solache's, was alleged to have been faking a pregnancy.

In his 48-page lawsuit, Reyes alleged Guevara repeatedly hit him and threatened him with the electric chair during a grueling, 40-hour interrogation that ended with his confession. Detectives also beat other individuals to get them to implicate Reyes and Solache in the crime, according to the suit.

No physical evidence at the bloody murder scene was ever tied to Reyes, according to the suit. In fact, DNA testing of evidence years later excluded

Reyes and instead placed an "unidentified person" at the crime scene, according to the lawsuit.

As Reyes and Solache petitioned the court for a new trial, Guevara consistently invoked his Fifth Amendment right to remain silent when asked about the allegations against him. To try to get around that, prosecutors took the unusual step of granting Guevara immunity from prosecution in hopes his testimony would keep the judge from throwing out the confessions in the case.

Under the agreement, the former detective could get in trouble only if he lied on the witness stand. But that strategy backfired for prosecutors when Guevara, 74, gave muddled testimony in October that Judge James Obbish later said could not be trusted.

In his ruling in Decem-

ber, Obbish castigated Guevara for lying on the stand and said his testimony would no longer be reliable in any court proceedings.

"He showed what he was made of," Obbish said. "He tried to just weasel and wiggle himself out of a situation he wasn't even in."

After dropping the charges, Sussman, a top deputy to State's Attorney Kim Foxx, called it "a tragic day for justice in Cook County."

Reyes was released from a downstate prison in December directly into the custody of immigration officials and faces deportation to his native Mexico.

His lawyer, Anand Swaminathan, said Friday that they were "working on logistics of getting him back to Mexico to reunite with his family."

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DCFS worker's death ruled homicide

BY TED GREGORY
Chicago Tribune

The death of a DCFS worker who was beaten while taking a child into protective custody was ruled a homicide by the Cook County medical examiner on Friday.

Pamela Knight died Thursday in a Chicago hospital, more than four months after she was attacked while attempting to take a boy into protective custody, authorities said.

The medical examiner ruled Friday that Knight's death was the result of complications of blunt force trauma and head injuries.

Knight, an investigator for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, was attempting to remove a 2-year-old from a home in Milledgeville, in western Illinois, when Andrew Sucher knocked her down and kicked her in the head, authorities said. The blows fractured Knight's skull and caused permanent brain damage. Knight, 59 and from nearby Dixon, was airlifted to a Rockford hospital and underwent two brain surgeries.

Knight was moved to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago but recently had been transferred to Northwestern Memorial Hospital for emergency surgery.

The beating occurred in the home of Sucher's parents, officials said. Sucher, 25, of Rock Falls, has pleaded not guilty to attempted first-degree murder and is in jail awaiting trial.

Prosecutors in Carroll County could not be reached for comment regarding whether, in light of Knight's death, the charges against Sucher will be upgraded.

Associated Press contributed.

Trans student appeals locker room ruling

Cook judge denied unrestricted access

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS | Chicago Tribune

A transgender student seeking equal access to the girls locker room at Palatine High School has filed an appeal after a Cook County judge ruled that state law required only that she be given access.

Nova Maday filed a lawsuit in November claiming Township High School District 211 violated the Illinois Human Rights Act by restricting her to a private area within the girls locker room where no one else is required to change.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, which represents the 18-year-old student, said the goal of the suit was to compel the school district to treat transgender stu-

dents the same as any other student when it comes to locker room use.

The suburban school district — the same one where a separate battle over transgender rights made national headlines a few years ago — has said all transgender students requesting use of the locker room of their identified gender have been granted such access, along with an individual support plan.

A Cook County judge last month ruled that Illinois law does not call for "full and equal access" to school facilities, because in 2010 state lawmakers specifically removed that language for schools in the state's Human Rights Act and left only

the word "access."

Maday's attorneys appealed the decision Wednesday, arguing that the ruling threatens to undermine the civil rights of students across the state who could be marginalized at school.

"The court's ruling allows District 211 officials to treat Nova and other students who are transgender differently from their fellow students, simply because they are transgender," John Knight, an attorney for Maday, said in a written statement.

"Moreover, the court's ruling hurts many other students who ... could face discrimination in their schools across this state because of who they are — because of their religion, race, sex or because they have a disability. Students

with disabilities could, for example, be segregated in a part of the cafeteria where other students could avoid associating with or seeing them."

District 211 — the largest high school district in the state — has grappled with the issue of locker room access ever since another transgender student filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education in 2013. The federal agency decided the district had violated Title IX, and the district agreed to give the student access to the girls locker room while installing private changing areas.

A group of local families called District 211 Parents for Privacy then sued the district, arguing that those accommodations violated the privacy rights of other students. That case is still



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Nova Maday, a Palatine High senior, contends the district may not restrict her to a private area in the locker room.

pending.

"Schools have a duty to protect the dignity and well-being of all students equally," said the group's spokeswoman, Vicki Wilson. "(The district) has failed in this regard with the

elimination of all sex-specific spaces in ... schools. They have gone overboard accommodating some students, while ignoring the needs of others."

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U. of I. grad workers in tuition waiver fight talk strike

BY DAWN RHODES
Chicago Tribune

Graduate student workers at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign set a strike date for later this month, following months of negotiations that have failed to produce a new contract, union members announced Thursday.

The Graduate Employees' Organization said its members would walk off the job Feb. 26 if the contract is not resolved. The union represents about 2,700 graduate and teaching assistants on campus, its website states, but it was not clear how many planned to participate in a strike.

Graduate workers have been without a contract since August, but the union and university have been in

talks since last spring. The union filed a notice of intent to strike in late January.

A point of contention is the role of tuition waivers for graduate students.

The previous union contract, which spanned from August 2012 to August 2017, stipulated that qualifying graduate and teaching assistants would not have tuition waivers reduced as long as they remained in good academic standing and made acceptable progress toward their degrees.

The union wants to maintain that provision while the university wants to reintroduce its ability to adjust the tuition waiver program in the future.

Students contend that waiver protections allow most students to pursue graduate-level studies. In a

statement released Thursday, they accused administrators of proposing an arrangement that would essentially force students to compete over that benefit.

About 69 percent of union members are in graduate and teaching assistant programs and receive some form of tuition waivers, according to the university's human resources website.

The union also is asking for overall pay raises and increases to minimum pay.

"We want a contract that emphasizes our two biggest priorities: securing members' financial stability and protecting tuition waivers," union member Katie Lee said in a statement. "Without these, education is not accessible to all GEO members who teach and work at this university."

A university spokeswoman, Robin Kaler, said in a statement that U. of I. was committed to negotiating contract language agreeable to both sides and that waivers would remain in place for current students who make adequate academic progress. But it is not sustainable, she added, for the university to have no leeway to modify the waiver system for budgetary and programming reasons in the future.

"This is not a loss for graduate student employees," Kaler said in the statement. "It is a commitment to support them while not putting our academic programs at risk. We remain fully committed to supporting competitive assistantship opportunities, so we continue to attract the best graduate students."

The issue of tuition waivers was thrown into a national spotlight during last year's federal tax plan negotiations, as early versions of the legislation proposed taxing those waivers as income. Graduate students across the country angrily pushed back against such a move, saying the waivers do not constitute income they actually collect. Universities and higher education associations said taxing tuition waivers would be cataclysmic for the future of graduate-level studies.

A union co-president, Gus Wood, said that larger debate highlighted the precarious financial situation for many graduate student workers. Beyond the waivers, most U. of I. graduate and teaching assistants barely make enough

through their university jobs to cover basic living expenses, Wood said. He said he never has taken home more than \$18,000 for the year and once lost his car because he couldn't afford the payments.

"Graduate workers should not have to seek extra work outside the university like I did to avoid major financial loss because they cannot afford a car payment, a health care bill, child care or any other financial hardship," he said.

Should the strike go forward, classes will go on as scheduled, according to the university. If any classes are canceled, it will be up to department leadership to decide how to make up those missed sessions.

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Forecast calls for more snow through Sunday

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"Instead of complaining or saying 'the city is messed up' or 'politicians are messed up,' I'm challenging people to say what's something simple we can do to have a positive impact on our block," Cole said at the CTA Red Line's 79th Street station, where he met up with volunteers before heading by van to homes.

The storm that began Thursday night had ramifications beyond the good deeds of neighborhood shoveling and the joys of a day off from work or school. The snow snarled traffic and led to dozens of crashes on the roads, canceled at least 1,000 flights and contributed to the death of a man in his 60s who had a heart attack while shoveling snow in Naperville, Edward Hospital spokesman Keith Hartenberger said.

The blast of winter weather is expected to continue through the weekend. The National Weather Service is forecasting another round of snow Saturday morning that could deliver 1 to 2 inches. Yet another system could arrive Sunday morning with 1 to 3 more inches.

Some areas of the region recorded 10 to 12 inches by Friday afternoon, with at least 6 inches of snow covering much of the city and suburbs, according to National Weather Service reports. Snow fell at a rate of about an inch per hour throughout the day, the weather service said.

"We had a band of heavy snow move across the area overnight into today," said Gino Izzi, a national

weather service senior meteorologist. "In the city generally 6 to 9 inches of snow fell, with the snow that began yesterday and continued across the area today. The rest of the week we are going to have additional waves of lighter, less impactful snow."

Through noon Friday, 7.3 inches were recorded at O'Hare; Midway had 6.8 inches.

The city of Chicago deployed more than 300 salt-spreading plow trucks from the Department of Streets and Sanitation fleet. More than a dozen agencies have prepared a "unified, uniform and unyielding response," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said.

With most schools shuttered, parents scrambled to find child care or rearranged work schedules. Many Chicago-area government facilities and businesses were closed. "Are you working from home?" quickly became one of the day's most-asked questions.

Restaurant delivery services were busy. One man in Glen Ellyn took a ride on a snowmobile in the street.

But for plenty of others it was business as usual.

"Work is work; customers are waiting," said Mark Kaszowski, an employee of Fox Valley Fire and Safety as he fueled up his company truck at a gas station on Route 59 in Naperville.

In Lockport, Larry Bornhofen wasn't about to let a few inches of snow stop him from opening his auto repair shop. As he shoveled the sidewalk in front of Dellwood Tire and Auto Repair on State Street, Bornhofen said there was



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Volunteers Heidi Hornemann and Jahmal Cole shovel at the home of a senior on South Sangamon Street in Chicago.

never a question whether he would be open.

"We have to stay open in case people get flats, especially for plow drivers," he said.

Inside Bridgeport Coffee in the Kenwood neighborhood, nearly every seat was taken by someone glued to their laptop screen or hunkered down over a cluster of papers. College students and academics worked on their projects like any other day.

"We're sort of a refuge here," said Evan Carter, 33, as he served up a mocha espresso. "I think people come here to have their own space and focus without all of the hustle and bustle."

For others, the weather was a chance to enjoy the outdoors. At the McCormick Tribune skating rink at Millennium Park, dozens raced around the ice.

"We're just enjoying winter in all of its loveliness," said Julie Hartney, a nurse who lives in Lincoln Park

enjoying a rare day off from work.

Others walked dogs, who reveled in small curbside mountains of snow, and others snapped selfies as the snow fell.

"This is Chicago," said Hartney, a Chicago native. "Fourteen inches is nothing. This is beautiful."

The Loop's sidewalks and streets were noticeably less crowded in the business district. Maintenance crews busily revved snowblowers, sweepers and salt spreaders to clear building entrances.

One man churned his bicycle through an unplowed downtown bike lane, leaving behind a meandering tire track.

Classes were canceled at Chicago Public Schools, but CPS buildings remained open and accepted students who came to the schools. Chicago Public Library and Chicago Park District facilities were open during normal operating hours for families seeking alternative

youth facilities and programs.

Chicago public schools are expected to be open Monday.

To put together its forecast, the weather service uses weather balloons, aircraft reports, satellites and other tools to take snapshots of weather conditions, feeding the information into a network of computers, Izzi said. With these computers, "sophisticated equations" are done that describe the changes happening in the atmosphere.

These equations are recalculated millions of times and a prediction is made. Sometimes, depending on the model (there are many kinds, he says), the calculations are done 60 to 120 times each hour.

It's not perfect, he acknowledged, though for this storm, there was ample warning.

For the Chicago shoveling crew, Cole used social media to find elderly resi-

dents, asking them to send their addresses where snow removal was needed.

"I love shoveling and I live in the Loop and there's nowhere down there that I can do it," said volunteer Dave Stanford, 39.

After about 20 minutes of clearing snow, Cole scrolled through a lengthy list of home addresses on his smartphone, trying to figure out the next stop. He said he knew it was going to be a long afternoon.

"All right everybody," he said. "Time to head to the next block."

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Pritzker on apology tour after tape

Pritzker, from Page 1

Repeating his previous statement that he was "not my best self" on the November 2008 call with Blagojevich, Pritzker told the predominantly African-American audience, "I owe you better than that. And, I can only ask you for your forgiveness. I've spent my life trying to advance the values of social justice and civil rights and economic justice."

Pritzker also sought to diminish rivals' attacks of his comments as part of the rough-and-tumble of political campaigns.

"In the heat of a campaign, it is easy to lose sight of what is really important and what campaigns are really about," he said. "There is so much negativity in our politics. There's a focus on political attacks instead of new ideas. There's a focus on politics instead of progress, and no one pays attention to those who are suffering the most."

The church stop was one of several Pritzker efforts to reach out to black voters to minimize the political fallout on his campaign in the aftermath of the release by

the Chicago Tribune of a secretly recorded federal government wiretap that was part of the corruption investigation of the now-imprisoned Blagojevich.

During the conversation, Pritzker pitches Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White as a replacement for Obama, who had been newly elected to the presidency. White, Pritzker says, would take care of the "African-American thing" and would be the "least offensive" of the potential black candidates Blagojevich was considering. Pritzker also called former state Senate President Emil Jones "crass" and former U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. "a nightmare."

Later in the conversation, Blagojevich mimics Rev. Jeremiah Wright, Obama's former pastor, using a controversial Wright phrase, "God Damn America." Pritzker echoes the statement.

Pritzker has amassed significant support in the African-American community, including the backing of White and several black aldermen. So far, the officials are sticking by Pritzker, though they're

also cautioning that they're hopeful the candidate has grown since the remarks made more than nine years ago.

As part of his efforts to politically rehabilitate his campaign, Pritzker spoke to media with predominantly African-American audiences, including WVON-AM and the Chicago Defender. Pritzker also met privately with several South Side pastors — though a video showed he left the room when an African-American activist entered to question him about his comments to Blagojevich. A Pritzker spokeswoman said the meeting reconvened afterward and the candidate took questions from and listened to the activists and pastors.

It was before a supportive audience at the Stone Temple Baptist Church where Pritzker sought to turn the controversy into a "conversation" on race. Its pastor, Marvin Hunter, is a Pritzker backer.

"These are difficult conversations but ones I want to tackle head on. We can't settle for a conversation about race to only be had every four years when the

politicians show up looking for votes. It's a conversation we need to have every day and a conversation I'm committed to having every day as your governor when I'm in office," Pritzker said.

More than just speaking about issues of race, Pritzker went further to make a commitment of large-scale participation in his administration if he becomes governor.

Saying his campaign is one "where the voices of every community are heard," Pritzker pledged that "we will build an administration like that, with African-American leaders at all levels making the decisions that guide us forward and the decisions that affect the economic health of the African-American community."

"Black and brown communities are still shut out of equal access to jobs, of affordable housing, health care, education, at rates far disproportionate to any other communities. Real opportunity is so often reserved for a group that is too small and too white," he said.

"This exclusion is not just our history. It's our present.



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J.B. Pritzker said he was "not my best self" when he made racially tinged comments on a taped November 2008 call.

And if we don't talk about it and if we don't take real concrete steps to address it, it will be our future too," he said.

During a appearance Friday before the Crain's Chicago Business Editorial Board, Pritzker said he believed that people "understand that you can make a mistake, but that your actions over decades are really what speaks louder than a single conversation."

"I'm not going to get every vote in the African-American community, but I feel very strongly that I've earned the support and (am) receiving the support

of many, many people," he said.

Pritzker, who is battling Evanston state Sen. Daniel Biss and Kenilworth developer Chris Kennedy in the Democratic primary, also is airing new ads that feature testimonials from Democratic leaders including U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, Comptroller Susana Mendoza and White. Another version of the ad features 30 seconds of Durbin, who is from Springfield and has long boasted a Downstate base of support.

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Aide, accused of abuse, exits to profuse praise

Trump's warm words rebuked as fallout roils White House

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE AND JILL COLVIN
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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Friday defended former aide Rob Porter, wishing him well in his future endeavors without any mention of the two ex-wives who have accused Porter of physical and emotional abuse.

Trump's comments set off a firestorm at a time of national conversation about the mistreatment of women. And they came amid rampant White House finger-pointing about who knew what, and when, about the severity of the spousal abuse allegations.

Trump said Porter, who resigned when the abuse allegations became public this week, had "worked hard" at the White House and wished him well.

"It's a, obviously, tough time for him. He did a very good job when he was in the White House. And we hope he has a wonderful career," Trump said in his first comments on the allegations against the onetime rising West Wing star.

"He said very strongly yesterday that he's innocent," Trump added.

Former deputy staff secretary Derek Lyons was promoted to acting staff secretary.

Trump gave no nod to the treatment of the women whose reports of abuse led to Porter's resignation.

Trump's comments drew immediate condemnation from women's groups and Democrats.



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President Donald Trump praised staff secretary Rob Porter's White House tenure.

They came amid swirling questions about how White House chief of staff John Kelly had handled the matter and whether he could maintain his job despite Trump's growing frustration.

Kelly tried to push his own timeline in brief comments to The Associated Press and several other news outlets, repeating a narrative he had presented Friday at a senior staff meeting that contradicts accounts provided by multiple White House officials.

Kelly said he found out only Tuesday night that the accusations against Porter "were true."

"Forty minutes later he was gone," Kelly said.

The chief of staff added that the decision was made before photos of one of Porter's ex-wives with a black eye were published.

Other White House officials have said it was the release of the photos Wednesday morning that sealed Porter's fate. The staff secretary resigned later Wednesday.

Kelly told reporters the only other indication he had that something could be wrong came in November, when he got an update on pending background investigations and learned "there was some things that

needed to be looked into. And literally that was it."

The chief of staff's handling of the matter has drawn the ire of Trump, according to two people who speak to the president regularly but are not authorized to publicly discuss private conversations.

Trump has complained that Kelly did not bring the Porter allegations to him sooner, adding to his frustrations about the chief of staff's attempts to control him and Kelly's recent inflammatory comments about immigrants.

Trump has begun floating possible names for a future chief of staff in con-



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President Trump is said to be unhappy with John Kelly.



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John Kelly's account differs from that of other staff.

versations with outside advisers, according to three people with knowledge of the conversations. Among the names being considered: Budget director Mick Mulvane, House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, Rep. Mark Meadows and CIA Director Mike Pompeo.

But there was no sign that a move was imminent, according to people with knowledge of the conversations.

A White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to discuss personnel matters publicly, said Friday that Kelly had not offered to resign.

The official said White House counsel Don McGahn was apprised of at least some of the accusations about Porter at least four times, including as early as January 2017. In November, the official said, one of Porter's ex-girlfriends called McGahn to describe allegations of domestic abuse by the aide.

The official said staffers felt misled by how Porter played down the allega-

tions, both to Kelly and McGahn. And the official stressed that the FBI had at no point revoked Porter's interim security clearance.

Trump's comments Friday were a sharp contrast to those of Vice President Mike Pence, who told NBC's Lester Holt "there's no tolerance in this White House and no place in America for domestic abuse."

In addition to Porter, a White House speechwriter resigned Friday after his former wife said that he was violent and emotionally abusive during their turbulent 2½-year marriage — allegations that he denied, saying she was the one who victimized him.

The departure of David Sorensen came as The Washington Post was preparing a story about abuse claims by his ex-wife, Jessica Corbett. Corbett said she reported his behavior to the FBI last fall as the bureau was conducting a background check of Sorensen.

The Washington Post contributed.



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Vice President Mike Pence, front right, and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's sister Kim Yo Jong, back left, watch during the opening ceremony on Friday at the Olympics.

Pence uses Games to push tougher stance on N. Korea

BY ZEKE MILLER
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PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — Vice President Mike Pence and the sister of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un sat just feet apart during Friday's Olympic opening ceremony but did not interact — in keeping with Pence's determined effort to turn a cold shoulder to what he's called North Korea's "propaganda" around the games.

Pence, who led the U.S. delegation to the opening ceremonies, was seated between South Korean President Moon Jae-in and Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, with Kim Yo Jong and Kim Yong Nam, North Korea's 90-year-old nominal head of state, seated a row behind.

The vice president came to Pyeongchang to cheer on American athletes.

But he said he also wanted to warn the world against falling for the image of the two Koreas that marched in the opening ceremony under one flag.

After meetings with the South Korean president and the Japanese prime minister, Pence said there should be no consideration of using the Games as an opening for substantive talks with the North until

its nuclear program is up for negotiations.

Pence said the U.S. would "demand at the outset of any new dialogue or negotiations that the Kim regime put denuclearization on the table and take concrete steps with the world community to dismantle, permanently and irreversibly, its nuclear and ballistic missile programs."

"Then and only then will the world community consider negotiating and making changes in the sanctions regime that's placed on them today," he said.

At a VIP reception before the opening ceremony, Pence and Kim Yong Nam were in the same room, according to Jarrod Agen, his deputy chief of staff, but Pence "did not come across the North Korean delegation" at the event.

Eager to put a reality check on the thaw in relations between the Koreas in advance of the Games, Pence met with North Korean defectors Friday and paid respects at the Cheonan Memorial in Pyeongtaek, which honors the 46 South Korean sailors killed in a 2010 torpedo attack blamed on the North.

During his meeting with the four defectors, including some who had been tortured and abused by the

North, Pence warned that the world would see "a charm offensive by North Korea" on Friday.

"But today we thought it was important to make sure the truth is told."

"As these people and their lives testify, it is a regime that imprisons, and tortures, and impoverishes its citizens," he said.

Pence avoided public criticism of Moon, congratulating South Korea on hosting the Olympics and pledging continued support in addressing the North's nuclear threat. But privately, officials said, Pence expressed concern to Moon about his more conciliatory tone toward North Korea.

"President Moon and President Trump are completely aligned in their objective for a nuclear free Korean Peninsula," Pence said.

But the two leaders appear to differ on the path to get there. Moon has embraced the Games as an opportunity for a thaw in tensions, calling them "Olympic Games of peace."

The opening ceremony was attended by the North Korean leader's sister and other senior officials.

The women's ice hockey players from both Koreas will compete as one team.

Trump delays release of Dem memo rebutting GOP claims

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WASHINGTON — Citing national security concerns, the White House on Friday formally notified the House intelligence committee that President Donald Trump is "unable" to declassify a memo drafted by Democrats that counters GOP allegations about abuse of government surveillance powers in the FBI's Russia probe.

White House counsel Don McGahn said in a letter to the committee that the memo contains "numerous properly classified and especially sensitive passages" and asked the Democrats to revise the memo with the help of the Justice Department. He said Trump is still "inclined" to release the memo in the interest of transparency if revisions are made.

The president's rejection of the Democratic memo is in contrast to his enthusiastic embrace of releasing the GOP document, which he pledged before reading to make public. The president declassified the document last week, allowing its publication in full.

The president has said the GOP memo "vindicates" him in the ongoing Russia investigation led by special counsel Robert Mueller. But congressional Democrats and Republicans, including House Speaker Paul Ryan and Rep. Trey Gowdy of South Carolina, who helped draft the GOP memo, have said it shouldn't be used to undermine the special counsel.

On Friday, White House spokesman Raj Shah said Trump discussed the Democratic document with the White House counsel's office, FBI Director Christopher Wray and another top Justice Department official.

The president had until Saturday to decide whether



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President Donald Trump declined so far to release the Democratic memo responding to a GOP document.

to allow the classified material to become public after the House intelligence committee voted Monday to release it.

In declining to declassify the document, the White House also sent lawmakers a letter signed by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein and Wray, as well as a marked-up copy of the memo, laying out portions it considers too sensitive to make public. Among those passages are some that the Justice Department says could compromise intelligence sources and methods, ongoing investigations and national security if disclosed.

The document in question was authored by Democrats on the intelligence panel. They say it disputes many claims in the GOP memo, which accused the FBI and Justice Department of abusing their surveillance powers in obtaining a secret warrant to monitor former Trump campaign foreign policy adviser Carter Page.

Democrats say the GOP memo, pushed by Chairman Devin Nunes, R-Calif., is designed as a distraction from the probe into whether Trump's campaign was in any way connected to the Russian interference in the 2016 elec-

tion. Trump declassified the GOP-authored memo over the objections of the FBI.

In the so-called Nunes memo, Republicans took aim at the FBI and the Justice Department over the use of information from former British spy Christopher Steele in obtaining a warrant to monitor Page under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, or FISA. The main allegation was that the FBI and Justice Department didn't tell the court enough about Steele's anti-Trump bias or that his work was funded in part by Hillary Clinton's campaign and the Democratic National Committee.

Democrats have countered that the GOP memo was inaccurate and a misleading collection of "cherry-picked" details.

They noted that federal law enforcement officials had informed the court about the political origins of Steele's work and that some of the former spy's information was corroborated by the FBI. They also noted that there was other evidence presented to the court besides Steele's information, though they have not provided details.

The Democratic memo is expected to elaborate on these points.

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Shootout in Ga. leaves officer, suspect dead, 2 deputies hurt

LOCUST GROVE, Ga. — A police officer whose wife is expecting the couple's second baby was killed Friday and two deputies were seriously wounded in a shooting that also left a male suspect dead south of Atlanta, authorities said.

Henry County Sheriff Keith McBrayer said gunfire broke out as the officers were serving an arrest warrant around 11 a.m. EST at a home in Locust Grove, about 40 miles

southeast of Atlanta.

Locust Grove Mayor Robert Price identified the slain officer as Chase Maddox, 26, who had been with the department since he was 22. The deputies were identified as Michael Corley and Ralph Sidwell Callaway.

McBrayer said one deputy, shot below the bullet-proof vest, was in serious condition. The other, hit in the vest, was in fair condition. Police did not release the name of the suspect.

Man in U.S. illegally found guilty of killing pair of Calif. deputies

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A man in the country illegally was convicted Friday of killing two Northern California deputies in a case that helped fuel the national immigration debate.

Luis Bracamontes was found guilty of shooting Sacramento County sheriff's Deputy Danny Oliver in 2014, then killing Placer County sheriff's Detective Michael Davis Jr. hours later.

"Yay," he said softly after the first verdict was read, looking at the victims' families and jurors with a smile. "I'm going to kill more cops soon," he said as he was led away.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Bracamontes, who has repeatedly blurted out in court that he killed the deputies and wished he had killed more. The penalty phase of his trial starts March 5.

Trump tells Israeli newspaper action on Jerusalem a top point

JERUSALEM — An Israeli newspaper Friday quoted President Donald Trump as saying his recognition of Jerusalem as the country's capital was one of the highlights of his presidency thus far.

Israel Hayom, a free daily, carried some quotes Friday from an interview with Trump to be published next week.

When asked to name the most memorable event of his presidency, it quotes

Trump as saying, "I think Jerusalem was a very big point. And I think it was a very important point. The capital, having Jerusalem be your great capital, was a very important thing to a lot of people."

On Dec. 6 Trump recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital and vowed to relocate the U.S. Embassy to the city. The Palestinians also claim east Jerusalem as the capital of their hoped-for state.



MICHEL EULER/AP

Snow and freezing rain pummeled parts of France on Friday, shutting down the Eiffel Tower but covering Paris in a gorgeous coat of white. The tower will stay closed Saturday "to ensure the security of visitors," the company that manages the landmark said.

Mexico nabs suspected leader of Zetas cartel, authorities say

MEXICO CITY — Authorities said Friday they have arrested dual U.S.-Mexican citizen Jose Maria Guizar Valencia, the alleged leader of the Zetas drug cartel.

Mexican National Security Commissioner Renato Sales identified the suspect only as "Jose Maria," but a federal official who was not authorized to be quoted by name confirmed Guizar Valencia's last name.

Guizar Valencia is known by his Zetas code name, "Z 43." The U.S. had offered a \$5 million reward for his arrest.

Sales said Guizar Valen-

cia was arrested Thursday in Mexico City's trendy Roma neighborhood, which is known for its restaurants and cafes.

The commissioner said the leader was one of the generators of violence and had directed Zetas' drug trafficking and other activities in southern Mexico.

Under a "Wanted" page online, the U.S. Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs said Guizar Valencia is

"responsible for the importation of thousands of kilograms of cocaine and methamphetamine to the United States on a yearly basis" and

faces separate U.S. drug trafficking indictments in Texas and Virginia.

It also said he had taken over territory in neighboring Guatemala. "Los Zetas, under the command of Guizar Valencia, have murdered an untold number of Guatemalan civilians during the systematic overtake of the Guatemalan border region with Mexico during recent years," the bureau said.

It said Guizar Valencia was born in Tulare, Calif.

The Zetas, formed by deserters of a military unit, are known for indiscriminate brutality.

Twin blasts at Benghazi mosque kill 2, injure 75

BENGHAZI, Libya — Twin bombs exploded at a mosque in a busy area in the city of Benghazi on Friday, killing at least two people and wounding 75 others, a Libyan official said, in the second attack targeting the city's houses of worship in less than a month.

The explosion took place just before Friday prayers at the Saad Ibn Ibada mosque located between Benghazi's al-Majouri and Berka districts, said Motaz Agouri, an official from Benghazi security directorate's media office. He also said that the two bombs were planted in separate

rooms at the site of the mosque.

The U.N. Support Mission in Libya condemned the attack. "This heinous act should not provide a justification for revenge attacks. Prompt, impartial investigations should bring perpetrators to justice," the group said.

Egypt targets militants in launch of a massive attack

EL-ARISH, Egypt — Egypt began a massive security operation Friday involving land, sea and air forces in areas including the restive northern Sinai Peninsula, the epicenter of an Islamic insurgency spearheaded by a local affiliate of the Islamic State group.

The operation, announced in a televised statement by army spokesman Col. Tamer el-Rifaai, began early Friday and covers central Sinai and areas in Egypt's Nile Delta and Western Desert. He said the operation is targeting "terrorist and criminal elements and organizations." There was no indication how long the operation would last.

El-Rifaai said the air force carried out airstrikes on militant hideouts in north and central Sinai.

Security officials said the forces killed 20 militants in the north Sinai town of Bir al-Abd.

U.S. attacks: Two separate U.S. drone strikes struck a militant compound in a northwestern tribal region of Pakistan and a vehicle in Afghanistan, killing 11 militants, mostly from the Taliban-affiliated Haqqani network, officials said. Pakistan opposes U.S. drone strikes, saying they violate its sovereignty.

Kitten killer: Miguel Medina, 22, of Milford, Mass., was sentenced to a year in jail after being convicted of killing or maiming an animal and animal cruelty. Authorities say Medina threw one kitten into a wall and burned another in a fire pit. A witness told police Medina talked about killing kittens "for fun" when he was bored.



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Turkey relaunches airstrikes, hits Syrian Kurdish enclave

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ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey resumed airstrikes on Syria's Kurdish enclave of Afrin after a brief lull, killing and wounding several people, the military and Kurdish officials said Friday.

The attacks on border areas and the main town in the region began Thursday night and have been among the worst since the Turkish army and Ankara-backed opposition fighters began a ground and air campaign on the Afrin enclave three weeks ago, Kurdish officials said.

The offensive has displaced thousands of people, many of whom have gone to the town of Afrin already crowded with tens of thousands of displaced who fled violence in Syria.

The new bloodshed came as Russian President Vladimir Putin and French President Emmanuel Macron discussed cooperating more closely to resolve the Syrian conflict in a phone call Friday.

The civil war has killed 400,000, displaced half the population and sent more than 5 million refugees to neighboring countries.

The Kremlin did not elaborate on the call be-



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Turkish artillery fires toward Syrian Kurdish positions in Afrin, Syria, from the Turkish side of the border in Hatay, killing and wounding several, military and Kurdish officials say.

tween Putin and Macron.

Russia has been one of President Bashar Assad's strongest supporters, intervening in 2015 to tip the balance of power in his favor. France is among Assad's harshest critics.

Macron's office said he pushed for more robust peace talks — notably after a Russia-sponsored effort last month was boycotted by the Syrian opposition.

Macron also pressed Putin to stop "intolerable degradation of the humanitarian situation" in regions that have been pummeled by Syrian and Russian airstrikes in recent days, according to a statement from his office.

Turkey's state-run Anadolu Agency said F-16 jets resumed bombing Thursday night, striking the northwestern enclave's

Mount Bafilun, the villages of Sheik Huruz and Kefer Jenne, and the regions of Sheran, Jinderes and Raju, among other targets.

Turkey's military issued a brief statement Friday, saying its jets hit 19 targets, including shelters, ammunition depots and gun positions belonging to "terror" organizations. All planes returned safely, the statement added.

Afrin-based Kurdish official Rezan Hiddo said by telephone that Turkish warplanes hit 23 points. He added that Turkey's artillery in three areas near Afrin have been pounding the town.

"For the past 21 days, the Turkish army has been violating all laws related to war," Hiddo said.

Unconfirmed Turkish media reports had said that Turkey halted flights after Russia closed the airspace over Afrin after militants shot down a Russian Su-25 fighter jet in Idlib province Feb. 3. Russia effectively controls the skies over the northern region.

Anadolu and the private Dogan news agency later reported that Turkish troops and Turkey-backed opposition fighters cleared five villages of Kurdish fighters in the Afrin region.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said the airstrikes targeted Afrin and its outskirts, killing two people and wounding others.

An airstrike Friday on the village of Hass in Idlib killed at least 14, according to the Observatory and other opposition activists.

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After wild week, Dow rebounds above 24K

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U.S. stock markets saw a rebound Friday, capping a head-spinning week that wiped out as much as \$3 trillion in U.S. stock market value as investors fled from equity funds.

The Dow Jones industrial average saw a more than 1,000-point swing, or about 4.2 percent, on Friday, in one of the market's worst weeks since the 2009 financial crisis. The broader Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gave up early gains and slid into negative territory before clawing back into the black.

The Dow finished up 330.44 points, or 1.4 percent, at 24,190.90. The S&P 500 gained 38.55 points, or 1.5 percent, to close at 2,619.55. And the Nasdaq ended ahead, too, gaining 97.33 points, or 1.4 percent, to close at 6,874.49.

Investors remained torn. The massive Trump tax

cut should provide a huge stimulus to an economy already rushing ahead at full employment, boosting profits and growth. At the same time, fears are growing that interest rates will jump as the federal government borrows massive amounts to cover its growing deficits.

"There's a lot boiling over in this pot," Edward Yardeni, president of Yardeni Research, said. "The stock market clearly has concerns with what's happening in the bond market and the bond market is becoming increasingly concerned with both monetary and fiscal policies."

Investors, who set a monthly record for sinking money into equity funds in January, pulled their money out at a record pace in the week ended Feb. 7, according to EPFR, a Cambridge, Mass., data firm. Investment in inflation protected bonds rose.

Some analysts believed that the stock market swoon



RICHARD DREW/AP

Specialist Jay Woods works the New York Stock Exchange floor as the chart behind him shows the day's volatility.

did not reflect deeper economic woes.

"This is a technical-driven sell-off, rather than one reflecting a significant deterioration in fundamentals," Mohamed A. El-Erian, the chief economic adviser at German-based financial giant Allianz, said in an email. He added such sell-offs "are particularly unsettling to in-

vestors because it is hard for them to point to a familiar culprit relating to economics, geo-politics or the corporate world."

But El-Erian said that these corrections "tend not to contaminate the broader economy as long as fundamentals are strong, which is the case today. The global economy is growing in a

synchronized fashion, corporate balance sheets are strong, and banks are well capitalized."

In a speech Thursday night, Esther George, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, said that "current conditions and the near-term outlook appear quite rosy." But while "the nation remains far from a fiscal crisis," she warned, "changes will be necessary to put government debt on a sustainable trajectory."

Investors are worried about both fiscal and monetary policy. The Treasury Department last week quietly announced that the government is on track to borrow nearly \$1 trillion this fiscal year — President Donald Trump's first full year in charge of the budget. That's almost double what the government borrowed in fiscal 2017.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve has said it expects to raise rates in three quarter-point incre-

ments, a modest start to returning to historically normal rates after the long recovery from the Great Recession of 2009. Moreover, the Federal Reserve has indicated that it will slowly reduce the amount of Treasury bonds it holds, potentially raising interest rates further.

The concerns reverberated around the world. Global markets, especially in Asia, fell sharply Friday after U.S. stocks went into correction territory, dropping 1,000 points for the second time in a week.

In Europe, however, the reaction was more measured, with the main stock indexes posting losses of just more than 1 percent.

Big retail investment houses continued to urge calm. Fidelity noted that since 1920, the S&P 500 has suffered an average of three 5 percent corrections a year, a 10 percent correction once a year, and a 20 percent correction every three years.

U.S. airlines bumping a lot fewer passengers

2017 rate is lowest since at least 1995

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Airlines bumped significantly fewer passengers off planes last year after a high-profile incident in which a passenger was dragged off a United Airlines flight in Chicago.

U.S. carriers reported bumping 23,223 passengers last year, or 0.34 out of every 10,000 who boarded, the Transportation Department said Thursday. That's nearly half the rate in 2016 and the lowest annual rate since the Bureau of Transportation Statistics began keeping track in 1995.

Airlines' policies and practices for bumping — when a ticketed passenger is denied boarding — ended up in the spotlight in April after security officers at O'Hare International Airport dragged a passenger on a regional United flight out of his seat and down the aisle of the plane after he refused to give up his place for an airline employee. The passenger injured in the incident, Dr. David Dao, sued United and later settled for an undisclosed sum.

Chicago-based United promised to reduce overbooking and offer as much as \$10,000 to encourage customers to voluntarily give up seats on oversold flights. Other airlines also vowed to take steps to bump fewer travelers.

United ranked third last year among U.S. carriers least likely to bump passengers involuntarily, bumping 0.23 travelers out of every 10,000 who boarded. That's roughly half its rate from 2016, according to the Transportation Department.

The airline said it cut that number even more dramatically in the months after the Dao incident. United bumped 92 percent fewer passengers involuntarily on mainline and regional flights between May and December compared with the same months in 2016, United spokesman Charles Hobart said. The Transportation Department figures don't include regional flights, he said.

Delta Air Lines and Hawaiian Airlines had the lowest rates for bumped passengers last year — 0.05 and 0.09 passengers per 10,000, respectively. Spirit Airlines had the highest bumping rate in the report, at 0.82 per 10,000 passengers boarded.

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Swab tests in three airports found kiosk screens had the highest count of bacteria.

Study: Flying can be the path to pathogens

Tests show planes, kiosks have more germs than kitchen

BY HUGO MARTIN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — You don't have to be mysophobic to want to slip on rubber gloves when you enter an airplane cabin.

A new study confirmed that various surfaces in the cabin of a commercial plane have many times the amount of bacteria as the average kitchen counter. But the latest study found that surfaces in airport terminals can have even higher germ counts than those in the planes.

The highest number of colony-forming units of bacteria per square inch were found on increas-

ingly popular self-serve ticketing kiosks.

The website InsuranceQuotes conducted swab tests on the surfaces of three major airports and three airlines and calculated the bacteria or fungal cell counts for several surfaces. InsuranceQuotes would not say what airports and airlines were tested.

The highest germ counts in the planes were on the flush button on the toilets — 95,145 colony-forming units, followed by 11,595 CFUs on the tray tables and 1,116 CFUs on the seat buckles, the study said. The typical kitchen counter measures 361 CFU, according to the

National Science Foundation.

The highest germ counts were found on the screens of airport kiosks, 253,857 CFUs, followed by 21,630 CFUs on bench armrests and 19,181 on drinking-fountain buttons, the study said.

Nearly three years ago, a similar study said the buttons on the drinking fountains in airport terminals had the highest germ count. Since then, airlines including American, Southwest and United have added hundreds of new self-serve kiosks to speed check-ins.

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Lawsuit alleges Ulta resold used cosmetics as new

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

A California woman is suing Ulta Beauty, the suburban Chicago-based cosmetics retailer, for allegedly reselling used makeup as new to unsuspecting consumers.

The lawsuit, filed last month in a federal court in Chicago, seeks class-action status for what it claims is Ulta's "widespread and surreptitious practice" of repackaging returned cosmetics and mixing them back on the shelf to sell at full price with unblemished products.

"Every customer who has purchased cosmetics at Ulta since this practice began was put at risk of unwittingly purchasing used, unsanitary cosmetics and this risk reduces the desirability and value of all cosmetics sold by Ulta," the lawsuit alleges.

The lawsuit was brought by Kimberley Laura Smith-Brown, a Los Angeles woman who purchased dozens of cosmetic items, including eye liner, mascara and, most recently, lip balm, at an Ulta store over the past six months — before reports of the alleged practice of reselling used makeup surfaced last month on social media.

"We are aware of the lawsuit, and intend to vigorously defend against the allegations," Ulta Beauty spokeswoman Karen Twigg May said Friday in an email. "Our policies, training and procedures are aimed at selling only the highest-quality new products in our stores and online. The health and safety of Ulta Beauty guests is a top priority, and we strive to consistently deliver an optimal experience every time they shop with us."

Neither Smith-Brown nor her Chicago attorneys responded Friday to requests for comment.

Launched in 1990, Bolingbrook-based Ulta bills itself as the largest beauty

retailer in the U.S., selling cosmetic, fragrance, skin care, hair care and other products through 1,058 retail stores and its website. The company had a net income of about \$410 million on sales of nearly \$4.9 billion in 2016, according to its annual report.

The alleged practice of reselling returned cosmetics came to light Jan. 9 when Twitter user @fatnamxo, who claimed to be a former Ulta employee, posted several messages about her experiences with reselling used products:

"So I was a former employee at ULTA and whenever a customer would return a product, we were told by managers to repack / reseal the item and put it back on the shelf. "They would resell EVERYTHING. (makeup, hair care, skincare, fragrance, hair tools, etc.)"

Her Twitter feed lit up with posts from others who claimed to be Ulta employees, with some supporting her contention and others rejecting it. Meanwhile, customers mostly expressed shock and displeasure over the alleged practice.

Efforts to reach @fatnamxo Friday through Twitter were unsuccessful.

Smith-Brown and her attorneys are seeking to form a class that would extend to everyone who purchased cosmetics from Ulta Beauty retail locations since every sale is "tainted with the possibility that the customer is purchasing used, dirty cosmetics," according to the lawsuit.

The lawsuit raises but is not based on the possible health concerns of reusing makeup. Instead, it is suing Ulta for "unjust enrichment" by reselling used products as new to unaware consumers. In addition to seeking certification as a class action, the lawsuit asks for undisclosed damages and other relief.

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Amazon plans delivery service, challenging FedEx, UPS

Associated Press

Shares of delivery companies FedEx and UPS slid Friday following a media report that Amazon.com is readying its own air delivery service for businesses.

Rumors have swirled for some time that Amazon has explored bringing some of its delivery services in-house to take control of the process and avoid delays often seen

around the holidays.

UPS was caught off-guard by the crush of online shopping in the holiday season and said it must spend a chunk of its tax-cut savings to improve its package-delivery network.

On Friday The Wall Street Journal reported that Amazon is planning a new service called "Shipping With Amazon" that will pick up packages from businesses and deliver

them to consumers. The service is expected to start in Los Angeles in coming weeks, before it is rolled out more broadly as soon as this year.

Neil Saunders, the managing director of GlobalData Retail, said Amazon's entry into the delivery business would "send shivers down the spines of the traditional delivery companies."

"The danger for the tra-

ditional delivery firms is twofold. Firstly, they are likely to lose business from Amazon; this will be slow at first but will accelerate as Amazon rolls out more of its own delivery services," Saunders wrote. "Secondly, if Amazon starts offering delivery to businesses, it will likely do this at a reduced rate."

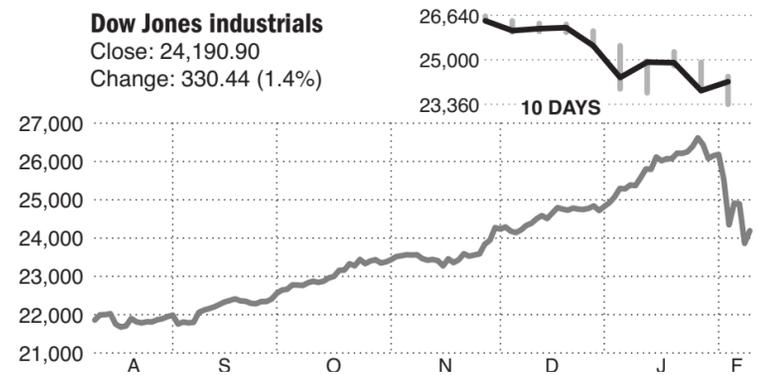
News that Amazon may kick off its own delivery service comes one day after

the Seattle company announced two-hour food delivery for Prime members from Whole Foods, which Amazon acquired for nearly \$14 billion.

Shares of United Parcel Service fell \$2.89, or 2.64 percent, to close at \$106.39 on Friday. Shares of FedEx Corp. fell \$3.95, or 1.65 percent, to close at \$235.32. Amazon shares declined by \$10.90, or nearly 1 percent, to close at \$1,335.03.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,382.14 Low: 23,360.29 Previous: 23,860.46



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+97.33 (+1.44%)	+38.55 (+1.49%)	+14.05 (+.96%)
Close: 6,874.49	Close: 2,619.55	Close: 1,477.84
High: 6,917.01	High: 2,638.67	High: 1,487.58
Low: 6,630.67	Low: 2,532.69	Low: 1,436.43
Previous: 6,777.16	Previous: 2,581.00	Previous: 1,463.79

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.03 to 2.86%	-3.80 to \$1,313.10	-.31 to 108.53/\$1	+0.0021 to .8176/\$1	-1.95 to \$59.20

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-5.21	-5.06	-5.16	-6.25	-5.32	-5.98	+19.35	+19.89	+13.10

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 18	454.25	456	448.25	449	-7.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 18	364.75	365.50	361.50	362	-3.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 18	987.50	989.75	979.75	983	-4.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 18	32.25	32.53	31.94	31.96	-.25
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 18	341.80	344.80	338.10	343.80	+2.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Mar 18	60.43	60.77	58.07	59.20	-1.95
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Mar 18	2.694	2.704	2.576	2.584	-.113
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Mar 18	1.7487	1.7736	1.6704	1.7002	-.0648

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LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	57.13	+0.86	Equity Commonwith	N	28.57	+0.47	McDonalds Corp	N	160.68	+1.71
AbbVie Inc	N	111.13	+2.65	Equity Lifestry Prop	N	82.45	+0.70	Middleby Corp	O	131.11	-.15
Akorn Inc	O	32.10	+0.31	Equity Residential	N	56.65	+1.39	Mondelez Intl	O	42.01	-.67
Allstate Corp	N	90.88	+0.82	Exelon Corp	N	38.86	+0.88	Morningstar Inc	O	92.32	+1.83
Aptargroup Inc	N	82.16	+0.78	First Indl RT	N	28.54	+0.79	Motorola Solutions	N	99.13	+0.39
Arch Dan Mid	N	41.45	+1.10	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	61.71	-0.73	Navistar Intl	N	40.46	-1.38
Baxter Intl	N	64.28	+1.72	Gallagher AJ	N	64.94	+0.54	NiSource Inc	N	23.09	+0.58
Boeing Co	N	332.83	+3.17	Grainger WW	N	267.34	+10.02	Nthn Trust Cp	O	97.27	+1.07
Brunswick Corp	N	57.21	+0.49	GrubHub Inc	N	85.54	+0.50	Old Republic	N	19.90	-0.01
CBIO Global Markets	O	107.13	-4.02	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	79.73	-3.50	Packaging Corp Am	N	113.76	+1.81
CDK Global Inc	O	66.61	+1.14	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	76.98	+0.37	Stericycle Inc	O	70.13	-0.42
CDW Corp	O	69.07	+0.02	IDEX Corp	N	130.90	-1.82	TransUnion	N	55.61	+1.11
CF Industries	N	37.62	+0.16	ITW	N	160.13	+3.98	Tribune Media Co A	N	42.19	+0.05
CME Group	O	156.66	+3.62	Ingredion Inc	N	127.99	+0.41	USG Corp	N	33.23	+0.47
CNA Financial	N	49.20	+0.75	John Bean Technol	N	110.00	+0.85	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	218.53	+9.44
Caterpillar Inc	N	149.11	+3.12	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	150.22	-0.49	United Contl Hldgs	N	62.94	-0.43
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.52	+0.03	Kraft Heinz Co	O	71.37	-0.21	Ventas Inc	N	51.59	+0.67
Deere Co	N	154.74	+1.08	LKQ Corporation	O	38.89	+0.03	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	68.41	+0.19
Discover Fin Svcs	N	74.11	+1.71	Littelfuse Inc	O	199.27	+4.89	Wintrust Financial	O	81.74	+1.63
Dover Corp	N	97.35	+1.15	MB Financial	O	40.25	+0.55	Zebra Tech	O	114.77	+1.23

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	30.33	+0.59
Gen Electric	14.95	+0.50
Ford Motor	10.53	+1.10
Twitter Inc	31.51	+1.33
Chesapeake	2.85	+0.03
AT&T Inc	36.05	+0.48
Snap Inc A	18.80	-0.59
Wells Fargo & Co	56.10	+0.70
Vale SA	12.91	+0.55
Pfizer Inc	34.14	+0.51
Sthwstn Energy	3.69	+0.05
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.89	+0.02
Freepport McMoran	17.57	+0.41
Kinder Morgan Inc	17.24	+0.44
Exxon Mobil Corp	75.78	+0.48
Petrobras	12.34	+0.13
Rite Aid Corp	2.01	+0.01
JPMorgan Chase & Co	110.02	+2.14
Alibaba Group Hldg	176.67	+2.97
Verizon Comm	49.85	+0.81
Nokia Corp	5.40	+0.04
Citigroup	73.61	+1.74
Ambev S.A.	6.54	+0.08
Transocean Ltd	9.36	+1.18

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	36.05	+0.48
Alphabet Inc C	1035.73	+34.21
Alphabet Inc A	1042.53	+34.82
Amazon.com Inc	1335.03	-15.47
Apple Inc	155.94	+1.42
Bank of America	30.33	+0.59
Berkshire Hath A	294140	+6140
Berkshire Hath B	196.02	+4.60
Chevron Corp	113.50	+1.20
Exxon Mobil Corp	75.78	+0.48
Facebook Inc	175.70	+4.12
Home Depot	184.12	+2.90
JPMorgan Chase	110.02	+2.14
Johnson & Johnson	129.53	+3.17
Microsoft Corp	87.94	+2.93
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.03	-0.20
Source Cap	40.14	+0.02
WalMart Strs	99.20	-0.82
Wells Fargo & Co	56.10	+0.70

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.70	+0.30	+17.6
American Funds AMRNBAL m	26.66	+0.20	+10.8
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	650.34	+0.19	+13.3
American Funds CptWldBldrA m	60.91	+0.19	+8.6
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	55.18	+0.09	+22.6
American Funds FdmntInvnsA m	61.15	+0.74	+16.8
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.81	+0.55	+20.1
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.79	+0.13	+8.4
American Funds InvCmrcA m	39.98	+0.47	+14.6
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	42.99	+0.38	+22.2
American Funds WAMTInvnsA m	44.85	+0.61	+15.7
DFA EMktCorEq	23.00	+0.06	+24.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.60	-0.04	+2.5
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	45.39	+0.09	+15.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	199.25	+2.02	+12.0
DoubleLine TtRtBdl	10.48	...	+1.8
Fidelity 500DxInx	91.73	+1.38	+15.7
Fidelity 500DxInxPrm	91.73	+1.38	+15.8
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	91.73	+1.38	+15.7
Fidelity Contrafund K	122.16	+0.20	+26.1
Fidelity ContrafundK x	122.10	+0.20	+26.2
Fidelity LowPrStk	53.27	+0.41	+15.1
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.29	...	+3.4
Metropolitan West TtRtBdl	10.45	+0.01	+1.0
Oakmark IntlInv	28.67	+0.20	+25.2
PIMCO InclnStl	12.25	...	+6.4
PIMCO TtRetInx	10.08	-0.01	+2.2
Schwab SP500Idx	40.43	+0.61	+15.7
T. Rowe Price BCGR	98.62	+1.55	+31.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	63.31	+0.90	+26.1
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	242.27	+3.63	+15.7
Vanguard 500IdxInv	242.25	+3.64	+15.6
Vanguard DivGrInv	25.98	+0.38	+14.1
Vanguard HCAmrl	85.08	+0.47	+10.7
Vanguard IntTTEAdmrl	13.92	...	+2.5
Vanguard InslndInx	238.98	+3.59	+15.7
Vanguard InslndInxPlus	239.00	+3.59	+15.8
Vanguard InsTtSMInPls	58.24	+0.81	+14.8
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	95.63	+1.02	+32.1
Vanguard MDCpdxAdmrl	186.34	+2.22	+10.9
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	132.36	+1.95	+22.4
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.56	...	+1.1
Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl	67.99	+0.61	+8.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.83	+0.16	+9.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.15	+0.11	+0.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	32.99	+0.23	+10.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.28	+0.15	+13.0
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.51	-0.02	+1.0
Vanguard TtBMDInx	10.51	-0.02	+1.0
Vanguard TtInBdIdxAdmrl	21.55	-0.01	+2.4
Vanguard TtInBdInx	29.87	+0.14	+19.0
Vanguard TtInSdIdx	119.43	+0.54	+19.0
Vanguard TtInSdIdxPlus	119.45	+0.54	+19.0
Vanguard TtInSdInx	17.85	+0.08	+18.9
Vanguard TtSMIdIdxAdmrl	65.34	+0.92	+14.8
Vanguard TtSMIdInx	65.35	+0.92	+14.8
Vanguard TtSMIdInxInv	65.31	+0.91	+14.7
Vanguard WngntAdmrl	70.85	+0.57	+10.3
Vanguard WlsyVncAdmrl	63.36	+0.15	+6.2
Vanguard WndsrIAdmrl	65.42	+0.78	+11.6

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.52	1.51
6-month disc	1.73	1.68
2-year	2.07	2.11
10-year	2.86	2.83
30-year	3.17	3.13

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1313.10	\$1316.90
Silver	\$16.116	\$16.314
Platinum	\$961.50	\$978.40

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.50
Discount Rate Primary	2.00
Fed Funds Target	1.25-1.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.27

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	20.0140
Australia (Dollar)	1.2838
Brazil (Real)	3.2990
Britain (Pound)	.7243
Canada (Dollar)	1.2615
China (Yuan)	6.2947
Euro	.8176
India (Rupee)	64.329
Israel (Shekel)	3.5285
Japan (Yen)	108.53
Mexico (Peso)	18.7758
Poland (Zloty)	3.42
So. Korea (Won)	1087.19
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.35
Thailand (Baht)	31.72

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	11.29	+0.07
Apple Inc	155.94	+1.42
Micron Tech	40.32	+0.32
Microsoft Corp	87.94	+2.93
Cisco Syst	39.47	+0.70
Intel Corp	43.84	+1.09
Nvidia Corporation	231.16	+13.64
Facebook Inc	175.70	+4.12
Comcast Corp A	38.47	+0.28
Zynga Inc	3.30	-0.19
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.81	-0.04
Qualcomm Inc	63.84	+1.42
Applied Matis	47.52	+2.17
FireEye Inc	15.40	+1.28
Starbucks Cp	54.55	+0.78
Groupon Inc	5.02	-0.03
Activision Blizzard	66.81	+0.98
JD.com Inc	42.88	+0.63
Expedia Inc	103.70	-19.33
21st Century Fox A	35.62	+1.06
Netflix Inc	248.97	+1.13
Akers Biosciences	.43	-0.01
eBay Inc	41.59	+0.57
Caesars Entertain	12.35	-.45

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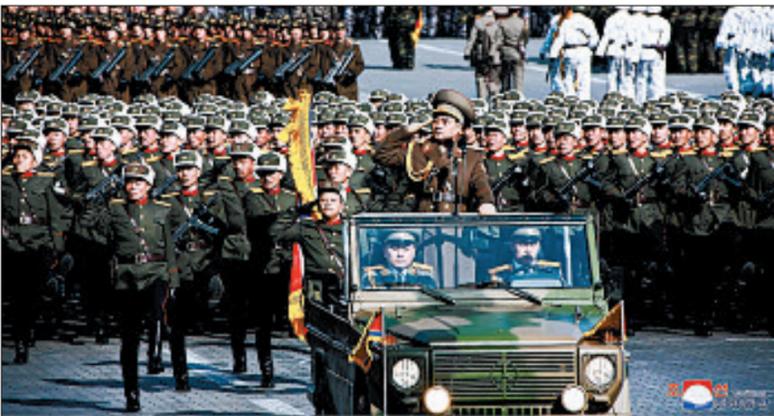
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EDITORIALS



KOREAN CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY

North Korean soldiers march during a military parade Thursday in Pyongyang.

Let's have a parade! On second thought ...

The White House is forging ahead with plans for the latest Trump-inspired spectacle: a huge military parade through the streets of Washington.

You know, tanks rumbling down the streets. Missiles poised atop launchers. Soldiers saluting the fearless leader perched imperiously in his viewing box as a marching band plays. Generals standing smartly in black convertible limousines proceeding at a somber pace ... oh wait, that's the annual Russian "Victory Day" celebration in May.

And it's nothing to emulate. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said the parade plan reflects Trump's respect for the armed forces. But we're with the skeptics, including members of Congress from both parties, retired military leaders and veterans who brand this as a misguided exercise in chest-thumping. "Confidence is silent and insecurity is loud," says Sen. John Kennedy, a Louisiana Republican. How did North Korea tyrant Kim Jong Un celebrate the opening ceremony of the Olympics in neighboring South Korea? With a big honking military parade.

Seems to us this Trump-tastic idea falls more in line with the president's unseemly bragging about the size of his ... nuclear arsenal. The mightiest military in the world doesn't need to peacock its weaponry to intimidate enemies and comfort citizens.

We hope that Mattis and his Pentagon planners tell Trump that a vein-popping display of military might isn't the way to show his respect for the nation's soldiers. Beefing up health care for veterans is. Making sure that soldiers have the latest gear and a clear mission when put in harm's way is. Updating and streamlining the nation's nuclear arsenal as a deterrent is.

Don't get us wrong. We like parades. Floats, marching bands, kids twirling

batons, or precision-marching dads and their lawn chairs or lawn mowers. And sure, a muscle-flexing display of America's amazing military arsenal appeals to the 8-year-old in all of us who eagerly climbed on fire engines at the local fair.

That's one reason that every summer, hordes of Chicagoans flock to the lakefront for the Chicago Air and Water Show. The show is a tribute to balletic flying skills and daredevil stunts. It doesn't feature B-52s on simulated bombing sorties over enemy territory or a parade of amphibious assault vehicles and howitzers down Michigan Avenue.

There have been other similar military parades in the U.S. In 1991, for instance, President George H.W. Bush staged a victory celebration after the Gulf War.

We would remind President Trump, however, that there's nothing more embarrassing than a politician overstepping in his zeal to show he's with the troops. Remember the 1988 photo-op that devastated Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign? Dukakis, uneasily poking his awkwardly helmeted head out of an M1 Abrams tank, reaped a payoff of national ridicule that may have doomed his campaign.

Will a big parade backfire on Trump? Not likely. This could be a brilliant way for the president to seize huge hunks of TV airtime, as Matt Latimer writes for Politico. And to cast naysayers (and Democrats) as unpatriotic parade scrooges who hate the military. It is likely to be another opportunity for Trump to preen and pose and deflect attention from controversies. That Russian probe thing? Who wants to talk about that? Look at that shiny tank. Wouldn't you love to climb in?

Trump may get his parade. And yes, there will be big crowds to ooh and ahh. A threat to the republic? Nah. Just a huff-and-puffing waste of time and money.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

It's important to remember that a small fraction of the trades on stock markets these days — maybe 10 percent — are made by real-life humans deciding to buy or sell shares in one company or another.

An additional 40 percent or so reflect decisions to invest in the entire stock market, or an entire industry, or an entire class of companies — index funds, exchange-traded funds (ETFs) or other kinds of passive investments.

That leaves half the trading that is done automatically by computers, according to complex algorithms that focus on changes in market prices or indexes caused by the trading done by other computers. In this kind of robots vs. robots trading with its circular logic, fundamentals are irrelevant, the volumes are enormous and the holding periods are often a matter of minutes, or even seconds. More often than not, a "trade" is likely to be a combination of trades — buying this stock, shorting that ETF while selling a call option on some derivative instrument. And almost all of it is done with borrowed money.

Steven Pearlstein,
The Washington Post

When President Trump appointed Scott Pruitt to reverse EPA's regulatory overreach, conservatives had reason to cheer. Here was a man who knew the energy business, who had jousting with the EPA in court, and who would take on the entrenched bureaucracy even though it meant constructing a \$25,000 soundproof communication booth in his office to shield him from hostile eavesdroppers among the entrenched holdovers on his staff. The hostility of his staff is a tribute to Pruitt's effectiveness. For which two cheers.

But the third should be withheld because Pruitt is as mindless a deregulator as his successors were regulators. Not for him cost-benefit analysis to separate regulatory chaff from the wheat. Or the thought that, properly crafted, regulation can offset a failure of prices to account for the probability that the climate-change advocates

might, only might, be right. ... Deregulation for its own sake is a no more sensible policy goal than regulation for its sake.

Irwin Stelzer, *The Weekly Standard*

The U.S. Geological Survey estimates the Arctic may hold more than a fifth of the world's undiscovered oil and gas reserves. Russia has been aggressively staking out its claims there for more than a decade, using midget submarines to plant flags on the ocean floor as part of its claim to some 1.3 million square kilometers (500,000 square miles) of undersea continental shelf. Russia is the only country with enough icebreakers to reliably escort other shipping through still periodically frozen waters, and that gives it massive influence over regional shipping patterns.

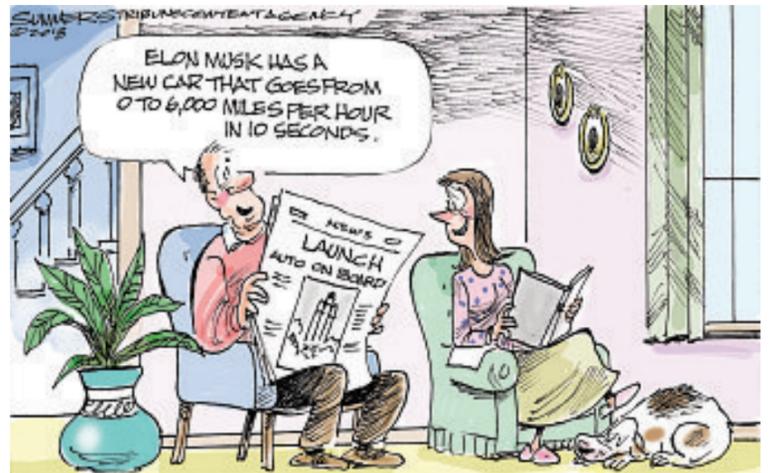
China's increasing appetite for the region is another significant dynamic in the mix. Canadian experts are shocked to see a Chinese white paper categorizing the Northwest Passage as an "international strait." Canada has long claimed that area as its own "internal waters." The difference in wording is more than semantic — it could change who manages and uses the waterway. In its official briefing on the paper, China said it believed any disputes or shipping routes should be handled through "friendly consultations" in accordance with international law.

Beijing's "Northern Link" charm offensive is designed to mollify concerns, with President Xi Jinping visiting Finland, Alaska and Iceland in May last year. But that hasn't been enough to ease concerns in Canada, Greenland and elsewhere, not least over rising numbers of Chinese migrant workers moving to the region for mining and other ventures.

The U.S. may never have to fight a war in the Arctic — not least because it is very hard to imagine how one might begin without sparking a wider global conflict. But that doesn't mean it may not find itself eased out of what could become an important region without any fight at all.

Peter Apps, *Reuters*

Cartoon gallery



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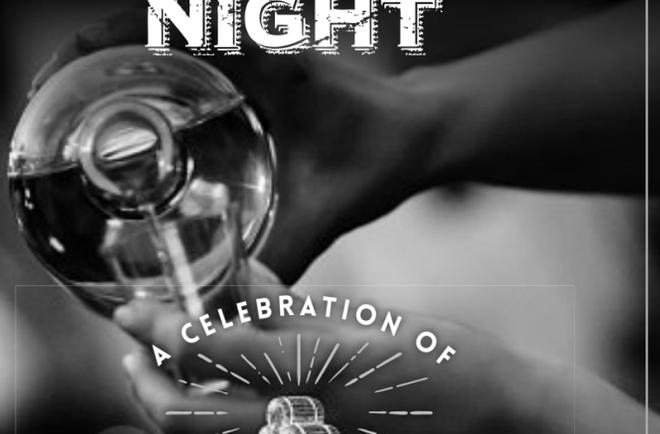
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The term "gerrymander" is a portmanteau of salamander and the last name of Massachusetts Gov. Elbridge Gerry, who in 1812 approved district lines that benefited his party.

Fighting factions

The evils of gerrymandering have been with us since the 1810s. The crazily drawn districts that lead to racial or partisan politicking are well-known. But today, the issue has reached a new low, as reported by your newspaper. The Illinois 3rd Congressional District is overly Democratic in population. I do not blame Republicans for giving it little thought during primary season. But when a man like Arthur Jones, a known Holocaust denier and neo-Nazi, is the only Republican candidate, there is something truly wrong with our democracy.

The lack of competition in most congressional districts has been much worse during this past decade due to the use of computerized data that detail exact population groups. Candidates are more extreme in both parties because there are fewer candidates to pull them toward the middle. James Madison, the father of our Constitution, believed that mankind would always gravitate toward factions, even extreme groups like the neo-Nazis. But he also believed that the larger population groups would dilute the power of these factions and cooler heads would prevail. He would not recognize the current U.S. House of Representatives. He would be disappointed in its inability to compromise.

Gerrymandering districts that allow parties to choose their own voters must be stopped. Our democracy depends on it.
— Jan Goldberg, Riverside

Something's rotten

As we steel ourselves for the forthcoming torrent of outright lies, half-truths and misinformation that are the mainstays of modern politicians in their quest to gain or retain public office, I sought to identify which polluted stream of political rhetoric offended me the most. Both ends of the political spectrum offer noteworthy choices, from the emotion-laden Democrats to the statistic-distorting Republicans. The stew served up by the candidates has plenty of rotten chunks of meat to choose from.

After careful consideration, the clear winner is from Democratic candidates who solemnly profess that big business must pay its "fair share." The emotional manipulation of this statement is exquisite. No attempt is made to reference a set of generally agreed rules that describe this version of fairness. No warning is given that the imposition of this fairness may cost jobs or that the business may pack up and go somewhere else. Instead, the unwitting voter is manipulated into believing business is evil and making it pay more in taxes will have no consequences.

The cornerstone relied upon by the "fair share" propagandists is the average voter's lack of understanding on how a business operates. On the one hand, most voters understand that the cost of raw materials used to make a product is included in the price they pay. But somehow, many believe "fair share" taxes do not go into the pricing calculation, and businesses somehow must absorb this cost. Voters, in their zeal to impose fairness, do not understand that businesses pass all the costs, including taxes, on to them. And when they can no longer do it, they move operations or cease to exist.

But the real fraud on the "fair share" voters is what happens after they buy into the lie. Their candidate falls short of the campaign rhetoric once in office. Instead, the "fair share" promise is often exchanged for contributions to fund the next election cycle's "fair share" campaign.
— Peter Quilici, Skokie

Rule of law

Donald Trump won the 2016 election, and Hillary Clinton lost. We need to move on from that.

That being said, there is a rule of law in

this country, which means all people are subject to and accountable to law that is fairly applied and enforced. Special counsel Robert Mueller was appointed to investigate Russian interference in our presidential election. His appointment was greatly applauded by Republicans and Democrats alike. Mueller is a Republican, first appointed by George W. Bush to head up the FBI, where he served with distinction for 12 years. So far in the investigation, two people have pleaded guilty to lying (including former national security adviser Michael Flynn) and another has been charged on multiple counts.

The media headlines report that Trump has considered firing Mueller. If he does that, he would be breaking the rule of law, which is the bedrock of our democracy. It is what separates us from the majority of other countries, where those in the most powerful positions are above the laws and can do whatever they want. One cannot be allowed to fire the appointed person investigating your administration. The people cannot allow that to happen without great repercussions. This investigation needs to run its course.
— Pat McNamara, Yorkville

Conservative values

I hold conservative values. I had no problem with Jeanne Ives' ad calling out what has become the complete fringe loony left. Your sex is determined at birth. The Chicago Teachers Union is a greedy organization that gets ludicrous benefits at taxpayer expense. Marriage is defined in the Bible as a union between man and woman. Taxpayers having to fund abortions, an elective surgery that results in the death of an innocent life created in most cases by irresponsible people, is a disgrace. Sanctuary states and cities are breaking federal law. I voted for Gov. Bruce Rauner because I thought he would uphold conservative values. He failed. Ives has my vote.
— Emerson Bolen, River Forest

Personal pain

Much of the recent coverage of the opioid crisis focuses on prescriptions for opioid-based medications to treat pain, the currently prevailing opinion being that such prescriptions are written too readily. Some medical professionals believe that over-the-counter medications would help patients deal with pain as effectively as prescription medications do. When I read those opinions, it's clear that I'm reading the opinion of someone who obviously hasn't personally experienced severe or chronic pain. Most people who experience severe or chronic pain try OTC options first. If the OTC option isn't effective, they seek help from a medical professional.

Pain is real, and chronic pain will erode anyone mentally and physically. Steve Kerr, coach of the Golden State Warriors, is an example. Kerr had back surgery that worsened his pain and caused him to miss a substantial part of last season. It got to the point where Kerr called a press conference, and he vented frustration with the results of his surgery and his ongoing pain. I experienced chronic nerve pain as the result of a bulging disc. Over the course of six weeks, I slept maybe an hour each night. There was a single upright position which, combined with Vicodin, would help keep my pain from crossing over from barely tolerable to intolerable. My daughter has complex regional pain syndrome (or CRPS), referred to in a recent Tribune article as the "suicide disease." She doesn't take meds, but members of the medical profession have no proven treatment. They have been nice enough to tell her that she may just have to live with CRPS.

Recognizing that opioids may not be a good choice for chronic pain in particular, we need effective non-drug solutions for treating pain, especially chronic pain.
— Phil Sullivan, South Bend, Ind.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'You Got Older' ★★ 1/2

Complexities of caregiving

While dad is dying, daughter dreams of cowboy romance

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

"You Got Older," a play by Clare Barron about losing someone you love to cancer, was slated to open at the Steppenwolf Theatre last Monday, on the evening that news came of the death of one of its most storied ensemble members, John Mahoney. The opening was scrubbed, but this still must have been an unspeakably difficult play to perform, even two days later.

The work — first seen at the Here Arts Center in New York in 2014 — is not focused on the character, played by Francis Guinan and known only as Dad, who is dying, but on his daughter, Mae (Caroline Neff), a young, single entertainment lawyer who has returned to the Pacific Northwest to care for her loving father.

Mae does not even remotely have her life together in "You Got Older," one of several plays running in Chicago dealing with the challenges of white, highly educated, upper-middle-class characters embracing adulthood. Mae's time with her father is pockmarked with outbreaks of sexual desire, as she wanders between the ministrations of a convenient high school boyfriend (wittily played by Glenn Davis) and a cowboy fantasy man (Gabriel Ruiz), who shows up in her dreams, cracking his whip and whatnot, promising her all manner of erotically desirable ravishments that will disappear at morning without consequence.

Barron is writing what she knows, and she does so with eloquence; "You Got Older" is a sincere, honest and closely observed play and anyone who has been through such a loss in their family will immediately identify with the fearful confusion that suddenly haunts Mae, not to



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

"You Got Older," written by Clare Barron, stars Francis Guinan and Caroline Neff.

When: Through March 11

Where: Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St.

Running time: 2 hours, 10 minutes

Tickets: \$20-\$89 at 312-335-1650 and www.steppenwolf.org

mention the intensity of her need for physical affection. Good for Barron for not running from that taboo.

But in the fictional realm, it is not always easy to care about Mae's precious feelings when she is standing right next to the weirdly nameless guy who actually is dying, an experience that trumps watching someone you love die. Especially when the character is played with the vulnerability proffered by Guinan.

Put the cowboy away, you sometimes want to shout at Mae, he'll be available later. Just enjoy the time left with your dad. Your feelings are actually not the main issue here.

There also are a few other issues with director Jonathan Berry's production that don't fully jell. The most significant is the show's seeming lack of comfort with the feminist eroticism so infused in the script: These are tricky scenes to stage live, of course, and they don't work all that well here, not because of anything physical, but due to their not fully embracing the woman-centered desire of which Barron is writing. The set by Meghan Raham is also confusing: It's got a lot of shadows and corners but you never feel like you really know where any of the action is taking place. I imagine

the intent was to explore how we all become unmoored in these circumstances, but more scale and specificity still would help make this world come to life on so massive a proscenium.

All that said, there are many moving scenes, some beautifully acted conversations between Neff's Mae and Guinan's Dad that will touch you, and, if you have siblings, you'll recognize the wise scenes in which Mae and her sisters, Hannah (Audrey Francis) and Jenny (Emjoy Gavino), and her brother, Matthew (David Lind), try to figure out the question that we all face in these most trying of circumstances: Why does everyone want to carry on as if nothing has happened?

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IN PERFORMANCE

Saxophonists Hamilton, Allen celebrate swing

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

The much-missed Chicago radio announcer Dick Buckley used to call them the "good old good ones": jazz standards that never tire the ear, no matter how many times you've heard them through the decades.

Buckley probably would have been delighted with the music that tenor saxophonists Scott Hamilton and Harry Allen played Thursday night at the Jazz Showcase. Each artist has made a career reaffirming the values of swing-based, pre-bebop music. And though Hamilton proved the dominant force, he also brought out the best in Allen, who aspired higher in his company.

Backed by an all-Chicago rhythm section very much in tune with their aesthetic, Hamilton and Allen reminded listeners that great musical idioms never go out of date — they're just sometimes misused by lesser artists.

The two tenors set the tone for the evening from the outset with the venerable "Just You, Just Me," which they played at a medium tempo well-suited to it. Hamilton took the lead, his opening solo a feast of plush timbre, deep-seated swing and a pervasive singing quality. Yet for all the copiousness of his melodic invention, he left welcome space between phrases, in effect allowing this music to breathe.

Allen answered with an easy-breezy manner that was less intense than Hamilton's but adequate for the occasion. His sharper, less embracing sound was not quite as appealing in solo passages, but when Allen and Hamilton played in unison, there was no

When: Show times vary through Sunday

Where: Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court

Tickets: \$20-\$40; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com

denying the effectiveness of their work. Two horns that sounded quite different apart from one another found common ground, here and elsewhere in the evening's first set.

Allen took the first solo in "Comes Love," in an arrangement that Hamilton credited to Flip Phillips. Though Allen's generally opaque tone held few mysteries, his opening statement showed considerable craft and forethought. Once Hamilton stepped forward, listeners could revel in the dusky quality of his sound and the heightened romanticism of his delivery. Even so, his work never devolved into nostalgia, the saxophonist showing as much control as expressive fervor.

The most beautiful playing of the set came when Hamilton held forth solely in the company of guitarist Andy Brown, bassist Stewart Miller and drummer Bob Rummage. Hamilton made an aria of the piece, his unhurried tempo and broad, expansive phrases conjuring the work of one of the greatest vocal interpreters of the tune, Tony Bennett. The ardor of Hamilton's delivery and the inexorably rising crescendo he built certainly pointed to a musician who knows how to shape a phrase.

One might not necessarily associate these two tenors with music of Oliver Nelson, but



COURTESY OF SCOTT HAMILTON

Scott Hamilton imbues his art with a compelling sense of jazz history.

they made quite a romp of his "Step Right Up." After an anthem-like opening from the horns, Hamilton took flight, combining beefy timbre and earthy swing. Is there nothing that he can't imbue with a compelling sense of jazz history?

Allen's solo here showed a gentler touch than some of his earlier work, and a more nimble approach to rhythm. In the recap, with both tenors going full tilt, there was a sense of jubilation in the air.

Guitarist Brown, bassist Miller and drummer Rummage thoroughly bought into the classic-swing syntax, providing chugging backbeats in some works, forward

thrust in others. Brown offered the elegance of line and dexterity of rhythm one has come to expect of him, making his contributions key to the ensemble's work.

Granted, this music may not have challenged anyone's notions of what jazz is or was, but it wasn't meant to.

Instead, Hamilton, Allen and friends celebrated musical practices that were invented long before they arrived on the scene and, if we're lucky, will flourish long after.

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CRITICS PLANNER



SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Chilean actress Daniela Vega stars in "A Fantastic Woman."

MICHAEL PHILLIPS MOVIES

"A Fantastic Woman"

Daniela Vega, a trans Chilean performer trained in the theater, plays the leading role in "A Fantastic Woman." It begins with a bit of misdirection: We meet Orlando (Francisco Reyes) and follow him to his local sauna. Somewhere, he has misplaced an envelope containing vouchers for a vacation. Then we meet his partner, Marina. These two are very much in love, but Orlando dies suddenly. The film is about the aftermath, and the closure denied its protagonist. Vega is another, formidable story, and there's a graceful finality in how "A Fantastic Woman" brings its central couple together for a farewell in a most unlikely locale. *R*, 1:44, drama

CHRIS JONES THEATER

"Franklinland"

Of all the Founding Fathers, Benjamin Franklin probably did the most to spread the enlightened idea of America. But there's another part of his legacy — an illegitimate son, William Franklin. Their relationship is explored in a play by writer Lloyd Suh called "Franklinland." Penned in a breezy, anarchic style (a la "Hamilton") and over in just 70 minutes, it zeroes in on the difficulty of having an over-achieving dad, especially one who proves persistently difficult to please. As played in director Chika Ike's production by Tom Hickey and Kai Ealy, it's sympathetic toward both men. *Through Feb. 24 at Broadway Armory Park, 5917 N. Broadway; \$30 at www.jackalopetheatre.org*

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HOWARD REICH JAZZ

"Body and Soul: An American Bridge"

"Body and Soul: An American Bridge" opens Spertus' Sunday Cinema series. It traces the origins and ascendance of the widely loved song, but it also looks at the social and racial currents surrounding it. And though director Robert Philipson's doc tries to compress too much information into a single hour, it sheds welcome light on its central concern: the ways in which African-Americans and Jews have interrelated through jazz. 2 p.m. Sunday at Spertus Institute, 610 S. Michigan Ave., with an appearance by trumpeter Orbert Davis; \$8-\$18; 312-322-1773 or www.spertus.edu

'Queens' with the common touch

BY YVONNE VILLARREAL
Los Angeles Times

A conversation with Phoebe Robinson and Jessica Williams, the comedic duo behind the popular WNYC podcast "2 Dope Queens," can ping across a variety of topics — today's begins with a shout-out to Target panties ("they get the job done," Williams says) and ends with talk of Robinson attending a celebration of author Judy Blume's 80th birthday in New York.

It's the type of fluid, at times random, back-and-forth that's typical of a friend catch-up session that has made their podcast — which is sprinkled with guest stand-ups and celebrity cameos — a fan favorite.

"The best compliment that we get," Williams says, "is women coming up to us and being like, 'Oh, my gosh ... I love your podcast. When I listen to it, I feel like I'm hanging out with me and my girlfriends.' That's kind of the dream."

Now, they've taken the hangout to the small screen. Their comedy podcast, which launched in 2015, has been translated into four HBO specials. (The second, with HBO darling Sarah Jessica Parker, premiered Friday.)

Ohio native Robinson, 33, and L.A.-bred Williams, 28, met in 2014 while working on a segment for "The Daily Show." Williams was a senior correspondent on the show, Robinson was a background actor. It wasn't long before they were creating podcast magic.

The HBO-ified version of "2 Dope Queens" arrives as the pair temporarily step away from the podcast to pursue other projects. Robinson is writing a follow-up to her bestselling



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Phoebe Robinson, left, and Jessica Williams are translating their podcast "2 Dope Queens" into four HBO specials.

book, "You Can't Touch My Hair: And Other Things I Still Have to Explain" and will appear in the Netflix film "Ibiza" this year. Williams is developing a comedy for Showtime that she'll star in and will appear in the "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them" sequel out this fall. This is an edited transcript.

Q: Had you been looking to bring the podcast to television?

Robinson: Well, we've been doing the podcasts for, like, 3½ years. We both felt like we had a really well-oiled machine. I was like, "I think this could live on a place like HBO." And she's like, "I totally agree," and we just rallied the troops.

Williams: We came in with big-budget plans. We were like, "What if we CGI Jon Hamm into it ..."

Robinson: And they're, like, "We really can't do that." HBO's (programming exec) Nina Rosenstein, to her credit, said: "The magic of '2 Dope Queens' lives on the podcast." It's the chemistry between Jessica and I. It's the fact that we have very diverse stand-ups — women, people of color, queer people. So HBO was really smart to be, like, "What you guys do in the podcast is perfect. We're just going to elevate it and put that, like, HBO sort of stank on it." Although they don't stink.

Williams: HBO has a delicious pheromone. Definitely not a stank.

Q: Is there a standout moment for you from the specials?

Williams: Talking to Sarah Jessica Parker about black hair.

Robinson: She kissed my shoe. She knelt down and kissed my shoe, and it was pretty cool. I was like, "Hey, Carrie Bradshaw, what are you doing down there? And also, why'd you pick Big? It should have been Aidan."

Q: You both have so much going on. The podcast will be taking a hiatus — is it important to venture outside of it in order to keep it fresh?

Williams: What's nice is that "2 Dope Queens," even as our careers have been on the rise, has always been something that we can come back to when we want to and just, like, have fun.

Robinson: Exactly. We do our thing and then we sort of do the victory lap with "2 Dope Queens" and then, like, go our separate ways and do more solo stuff and just grind it out.

Williams: You have to have stories on our podcast. So when she says, "How was your weekend?" I can be like, "Girl, I have the craziest story ..." and then we'll just be backstage and be like, "Wait, wait, wait, tell me onstage," because that's the fun part, that adds to the spontaneity, the electricity.

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ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

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Adult child criticizes mom nonstop

Dear Amy: I need some help with my oldest daughter. I divorced their father when my girls were under the age of 5. My ex was an alcoholic and heavy smoker who was — at best — spotty with child support.

I was a great earner and provided for the girls. We had dinner together every night, and I never missed an activity. Their father died three years ago from lung cancer. Both daughters are successful and doing well, but my oldest, at 34, is still unmarried and very unhappy about it.

This daughter criticizes me endlessly. If I adjust a behavior that bothers her, she picks something else to rag on me about. I find myself communicating with her less often, and mostly by text. I can't have a conversation with her — even through text — about anything without a jab. We share an Amazon Prime video account, and she will even critique my choices about what I watch!

I am close to her best friend, and I will text this friend before I do my daughter, who then gets insulted and comes after me for THAT.

I find all of this disrespectful. As a parent, I'm sure I made mistakes, but I don't think I deserve this constant dressing-down.

It's almost as if the roles are reversed, and she is now raising ME! I have a good job, a nice husband whom she likes, a lovely home, friends, etc.

I'm not sure what she gets from abusing me, and even though I want a relationship with her, it is becoming just too hard to take. Your advice?

— Put Down Mom

Dear Mom: You mention that your daughter's treatment is a sort of role reversal, in that she is now acting like a parent to you.

This is a problem. If you see degrading treatment as somehow "parental," then perhaps there is something to your own parenting which might have contributed to this behavior. It's something to think about.

One bonus of having adult children is that parents can expect their children to (finally) behave like adults.

Is this treatment that you would tolerate from any other adult? I doubt it. And so you should not tolerate it from your own daughter.

Why are you sharing an Amazon Prime account? Why are you communicating with her best friend? These are two choices that you could quickly change.

You should stop adjusting your own behavior to please her. Convey that if she wants to have an active relationship with you, she will have to adjust her own behavior.

Dear Amy: I taught my children to write thank-you cards after receiving gifts. My grown children, our parents and siblings have carried on this tradition of thoughtful etiquette. However, we also send gifts to several nieces and nephews (and their children), who live out of town. We don't receive a thank-you note, email, phone call, text ... nothing.

Some live great distances away, and we wonder if the packages even arrived. I have emailed a niece who lives in Europe to see if my package arrived for her family of four

... and then she replied "yes, and thanks."

I enjoy gift-giving, but I do want a thank-you, by note, email, call or even a text. Is this too much to expect?

I'm tempted to discontinue gift-giving to these relatives. Do others experience this? Am I expecting too much? What do you think?

— Gift-giver

Dear Gift-giver: This is a perennial issue. Yes, a gift should be acknowledged, and you should be thanked. If you give a gift in person, and the person thanks you in person, they needn't follow up with written thanks.

Anyone receiving a gift in the mail should acknowledge it via any of the numerous ways we have of connecting with one another these days. If you have to chase down recipients, then this is a sign that they don't necessarily value your efforts.

Dear Amy: "Confused Mentee" had a mentor who had been accused of sexual misconduct. You advised this mentee to sever ties with him. What a sexist, knee-jerk reaction! What about forgiving someone for mistakes?

— Anti-feminist

Dear Anti: I suggested that Confused should contact the mentor and ask if these "graphic" allegations were true.

I would describe these as "crimes" versus "mistakes," but yes, forgiveness would be an option.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Doug Varone and Dancers' ★★★ 1/2

In rare show, Varone takes to stage

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

Heavy snow couldn't keep dance fans away from the Dance Center of Columbia College for opening night of New York-based Doug Varone and Dancers. Braving the weather was wholly worth it, if only to witness Varone himself in a rare stage appearance marking his company's 30th anniversary. The back-to-back solos, each set to a Chopin nocturne and choreographed 30 years apart, serve as the choreographer's memoir, a gaze at his whole career and signature movement aesthetic in less than 10 minutes.

Surprisingly, the "Nocturnes" are more similar than they are different. In both, I appreciate the restraint he shows with Chopin's compositions, which are teeming with opportunities for overdone choreography by meddling with the minutia of two of his most tender "Nocturnes" for solo piano. Instead of flourishing every note with movement, Varone shows enough discretion to punctuate just the right notes.

Is it notable that the first nocturne (Opus 27, No. 2) is in D-flat major and the second (Opus 72, No. 1) in E-minor, or that their numbers are a mirror image of one another? I hope so. Presented together, the dances form a sort of palindrome: The first is a fresh new image traced onto paper, while the second might be the product of charcoal-colored carbon paper — one an expression of hopeful naivete, the other the measured lamentation echoing three decades of dancing marked by a literal snap of the fingers at its end.

Varone's movement style is nuanced in such a way that is all his own, mixing dance, gesture and pedestrian nonchalance in subtle and unexpected ways. It's a



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New York-based Doug Varone and Dancers perform in Chicago at the Dance Center of Columbia College.

genre that doesn't firmly fit into current categorizations of modern, postmodern, or post-postmodern dance (assuming that's what we're calling that). If I had to label it, I might peg Varone as a release-based technician, but that seems a bit limiting. His sense of fall and recover, of capture and release, and of letting nothing become too precious to undo is a cut above anything like it I've seen, so wholly evident in his performance of "Nocturnes" that I almost didn't need to see anything else.

To be clear, I'm glad I

did, and although concerts dedicated to the work of a single choreographer can easily become arduous, the three works following "Nocturnes" served only to show the range of Varone's voice. His 2016 "Boats Leaving" resonated best: a full-company set to Arvo Part's "Te Deum." The religiosity of the score is not immediately illustrated by the choreography, though the seven dancers paint images of supporting or leading one another in times of strife and sorrow, and in moments of joy and adoration. Among a swirl-

ing flurry of dancing are short pauses in portraits, like that of the dancers stretched into a long line, holding on to one another by a toe or fingertip before drawing them back, or a multileveled clump downstage alluding to reflection and prayer that occurs more than once.

The second half of the evening begins with "folded/shelter" which are two of the five sections making up Varone's 2016 suite called "in the shelter of the fold." The first part, a duet performed by powerhouse dancers Hollis

Bartlett and Bradley Beakes, is performed in jeans and knit sweaters (costumes by Liz Prince) against a strikingly lit floor of geometric gobos (by David Grill). Composer Julia Wolfe's sonically challenging score is marvelously pattering for the two men. He makes full use of the Dance Center's indulgently large stage as each takes a turn manipulating the other, prodding and pushing one another to the edge of falling, only to roll, recover and do it again. The men end downstage, arms

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday

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linked, ferociously shaking their heads "no." The next part, "shelter," begins with two dancers, arms linked, slowly shaking their heads "no."

Nearly all of this section is danced in what looks like stop-motion animation. These staccato gestures are close enough to everyday actions, avoiding literal mimicry and stepping right up to the edge of humor, without crossing it. Abrupt starts and stops dehumanize what could be considered the story of a family of three (performed by dancers Jake Bone, Whitney Dufrene and Aya Wilson), or of love and loss, and the final image of Dufrene traveling upstage into darkness as Wilson and Bone face us and continually fall to their knees, comforting one another, translates perfectly.

The evening's final work, "Lux" is by far the most lyrical and schmaltzy on this program, thanks in large part to Philip Glass' 1987 "The Light," his first symphonic score for a full orchestra. The references to illumination are of the moon, quite literally, with a round, orange orb rising on the upstage scrim throughout the work's 25 minutes. Honestly, that part is just silly and unnecessary; the blithe playfulness Varone gives this full-company work is quite enough to allude to a romp through a moonlit glade.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Gal Gadot

"Wonder Woman" (7 p.m., 11:25 p.m., HBO): Although she introduced the character a year earlier in "Superman v Batman: Dawn of Justice," Israeli actress Gal Gadot emerged as an international superstar in the title role of this blockbuster follow-up, one of the biggest cinematic success stories of 2017. Partly an origin story, Patty Jenkins' wildly entertaining film finds Wonder Woman leaving her island home to join American pilot Steve Trevor (Chris Pine) to fight for the Allies in World War I.

"2018 Winter Olympics" (2 p.m., NBC): It's the first full day of Winter Olympics action from PyeongChang, South Korea with plenty to see. In Women's hockey, Japan and Sweden square off as do Switzerland and South Korea. Curling's round robin tournament continues.

"Spider-Man: Homecoming" (7 p.m., 1:56 a.m., Starz): He first played Peter Parker and his superhero alter-ego Spider-Man a year earlier in "Captain America: Civil War," but this 2017 action adventure film wiped out any lingering doubts as to whether British actor Tom Holland was up to claiming the main spotlight as the webbed one, earning glowing reviews and driving his movie to become the fifth highest-grossing film of its year and the second most successful Spider-Man movie ever. Michael Keaton plays arms trafficker Adrian Toomes, the film's chief baddie.

"Planet Earth: Blue Planet II" (8 p.m., 11:30 p.m., BBCA): The new episode "Big Blue" looks at stretches of ocean that are like huge marine deserts, far from the nearest shores and miles deep, yet containing almost nothing to eat. Still, they're home to some of the largest and most spectacular creatures on Earth, like the sperm whales that hunt squid 3,000 feet down inside the watery abyss, remarkable footage captured via cameras designed to withstand the deepwater pressure. Also: cute baby turtles use floating debris on the surface as little life rafts.

"Very, Very Valentine" (8 p.m., Hallmark): Danica McKellar and Cameron Mathison star in this romance as, respectively, Helen, a Brooklyn, N.Y., flower shop worker and Henry, her longtime close friend. She doesn't realize he's also carrying a torch for her until they attend a masquerade ball together and she mistakes a similarly costumed man, Charles, for Henry. To Henry's immense dismay, Helen and Charles begins dating, prompting a heartbroken Charles to take a job in Arizona. This being Hallmark Channel, though, expect a romantic twist.

"Eric Clapton: Life in 12 Bars" (8 p.m., 10:15 p.m., Showtime): Oscar-winning filmmaker Lili Fini Zanuck ("Driving Miss Daisy") offers an affectionate yet candid portrait of her longtime musician friend, largely through his own words and songs, in this new documentary. A Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award winner and the only artist ever inducted three times into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Clapton nonetheless has lived a turbulent life that included a shattering tragedy: the accidental death of his 4-year-old son, Conor, in 1991.

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	MacGyver: "Ruler." ©	Hawaii Five-0: "Ka Makua-hine A Me Ke Keikikane."	48 Hours ©	News (N) ♠			
	NBC 5	2018 Winter Olympics: Figure Skating, Men's Alpine Skiing, Figure skating team event (ice dance and ladies' short program); alpine skiing (men's downhill). (N) ©						NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	NBA Countdown (N) ©	NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Golden State Warriors. (N)					Eyewitness News (N) ♠
	WGN 9	NBA Basketball: Washington Wizards at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago. (N) (Live) ©						Weekend News (N) ♠ Man of the People (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Morning McHale	Knows Best	Jack Benny	Burns/Allen	Jeannie	Bewitched	
	This TV 9.3	The Magnificent Seven	The Magnificent Seven	The Young Riders ©	Y'ng Rider ♠			
	PBS 11	800 Words (N) ©	Father Brown: "The Deadly Seal." ©	Death in Paradise ©	Victoria-Master ♠			
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers
	MeTV 26.3	Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo (NR,77) ★★ ©				Batman ©	Batman ©	Star Trek ♠
	H&I 26.4	Hunter ©	Hill Street Blues ©	Hill Street Blues ©	Hill Street Blues ©	Wiseguy ♠		
	Bounce 26.5	★ (5:30) Fresh (R,'94) ★★★	A Time to Kill (R,'96) ★★★	Sandra Bullock, Samuel L. Jackson. ♠				
	FOX 32	Lethal Weapon: "Bird-watching." ©	The Resident: "Comrades in Arms." ©			Fox 32 News (N)	Inside the Bears	Hell's Kitchen ♠
	Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law-SVU ♠			
	Telem 44	★ The Croods/Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13,'14) ★★★	Chris Pratt. ©	Noticiero				
	CW 50	Rizzoli & Isles ©	Rizzoli & Isles ©	Major Crimes ©	Crimes ♠			
UniMas 60	Sube y baja (NR,'58) Cantinflas, Teresa Velázquez.	Out of the Furnace (R,'13) ★★★						
WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	Songs and	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ultimate	
Univ 66	★ (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)	Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)						
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©	Live PD: "Live PD -- 11.24.17." © ♠					
	AMC	★ (5:30) Armageddon (PG-13,'98) ★★ Bruce Willis. ©	Armageddon (PG-13,'98) ★★					
	ANIM	Vet Life: Bonus (Season Premiere) (N)	Vet Life: Bonus (N)	The Vet Life (N) ©	Vet Life ♠			
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Africa ©	Planet Earth: Blue Planet II (N) ©	Planet Earth: Africa ©				
	BET	(7:02) 'Til Death Do Us Part (PG-13,'17) ★	Kevin Hart: Little Man	Martin © ♠				
	BIGTEN	College Wrestling: Iowa at Penn State. (N) (Live) ©	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G			
	BRAVO	★ 10 Things I Hate	(7:56) Couples Retreat (PG-13,'09) ★★ Vince Vaughn. ©					
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	News (N)
	CNBC	American Greed ©	American Greed ©	American Greed ©	Green ♠			
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)	The Seventies ©	The Seventies ©	The 70's ♠			
	COM	★ Dodgeball: Underdog	Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13,'04) ★★★	Friends ♠				
	DISC	Naked and Afraid: "Going for Gold." (N) ©		Afraid ♠				
	DISN	★ Princess (7:45) The Princess and the Frog (G,'09) ★★★	Stuck	Walk the				
	E!	★ (5) The Blind Side ★★★	The Blind Side (PG-13,'09) ★★★ Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. © ♠					
	ESPN	College Basketball: Kentucky at Texas A&M. (N) (Live)	College Basketball (N) ♠					
	ESPN2	College Basketball: San Diego State at Nevada. (N)	College Basketball (N) ♠					
	FNC	Watters' World (N) ©	Justice With Jeanine (N)	Greg Gutfeld (N)	Watters ♠			
	FOOD	Chopped ©	Chopped ©	Chopped ♠				
	FREE	The Good Dinosaur (PG,'15) ★★★ ©	Wreck-It Ralph (PG,'12) ★★★ ♠					
	FX	Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13,'14) ★★ Mark Wahlberg, Stanley Tucci. ©						
	HALL	★ (6) My Secret Valentine	Very, Very Valentine (NR,'18) Danica McKellar. ©	Golden Girls				
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©	Fixer Upper ©	House Hunters Reno (N)	Log Cabin			
	HISTV	The Outlaw Josey Wales (PG,'76) ★★ Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George. ©	Pickers ♠					
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	The Town (R,'10) ★★ Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall. ©	The Town ♠					
	LIFE	The Wrong Nanny (NR,'17) Lindsay Hartley. ©	(9:02) Sleepwalking in Suburbia ('17) ♠					
	MSNBC	The Last Word	The 11th Hour	Deadline: White House (N)	Hardball (N)			
	MTV	★ (5) Twilight ('08) ★★ ©	The Twilight Saga: New Moon (PG-13,'09) ★★ Kristen Stewart. ♠					
	NBCSCH	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Minnesota Wild. (N) (Live) ©	Postgame	Chicago				
	NICK	Henry (N)	Game	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends ©	
OVATION	★ (6) The Karate Kid (PG,'84) ★★ Ralph Macchio.	Artful Detective (N)	Crimson ♠					
OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©	My 600-Lb. Life: "Brandi and Kandi's Story." ©	Iyanla ♠					
OXY	Killer Couples ©	Killer Couples ©	Killer Couples ©	Killer ♠				
PARMT	★ (5:30) Shooter (R,'07) ★★ ©	John Wick (R,'14) ★★ Keanu Reeves. © ♠						
SYFY	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama		
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TCM	Moulin Rouge (NR,'52) ★★ Jose Ferrer. ©	(9:15) Julius Caesar (NR,'53) ★★ ♠						
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress (N)	Say Yes to the Dress (N)	Say Yes to the Dress (N)	Say Yes ♠				
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace	Humanitarian	Pure Pass			
TNT	Maleficent (PG,'14) ★★ Angelina Jolie. ©	Maleficent (PG,'14) ★★ Angelina Jolie. ♠						
TOON	Cleveland	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Dragon (N)	Dragon (N)	
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USA	★ (6:30) Fifty Shades of Grey (R,'15) ★★ ©	Falling Water (N) ©	Salt ★★★ ♠					
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	SHO	The Chi: "Quaking Grass."	Eric Clapton: Life in 12 Bars (NR,'17) Eric Clapton.	Clapton ♠				
STARZ	Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13,'17) ★★ Tom Holland. ©	Counterpart	Charlies ♠					
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Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Don't reveal all your secrets, with Venus in Pisces. Allow yourself more quiet time. Find beauty in ordinary surroundings. Consider a lucrative career move.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Social activities benefit your career. You're extra popular for the next month, with Venus in Pisces. Learn something together. Share what you love.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Take charge with Venus in Pisces for a month. If you pass the test, you can rise up a level. Collaborate with a savvy financial partner.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Travel, explore and study this month, with Venus in Pisces. Set goals, and plan the next adventure with your partner. Discover new worlds.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Find creative ways to contribute to family financial growth, with Pisces Venus. Demand for your work grows commensurate with your passion levels. Stoke it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Partnerships flow with greater ease, with Venus in Pisces. Collaborate on creative projects. Compromise on details. Listen to feminine wisdom.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Follow your heart, with Venus in Pisces, especially regarding your work and health. You're growing stronger and more beautiful.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. You're lucky in love this month, with Venus in Pisces. Artistic efforts flower. Express your heart to someone special. Creativity surges and flows.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Beautify your home. You're especially domestic, with Venus in Pisces. Focus on family priorities. Use your creative artistry. The next two days get profitable.

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

The East hand would not be considered an opening bid by most USA players, but this deal was played in Australia, where they don't have such exacting standards. There are a number of bidding systems popular in Australia that are unheard of in the USA. This deal was played in a team match and the East player at the other table opened one no trump, in the middle of his agreed 9-14 point range. West was young Australian expert Nabil Edgton, fresh out of the junior ranks.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♣	1NT	Pass	2♥*
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	All pass	

*Transfer to spades

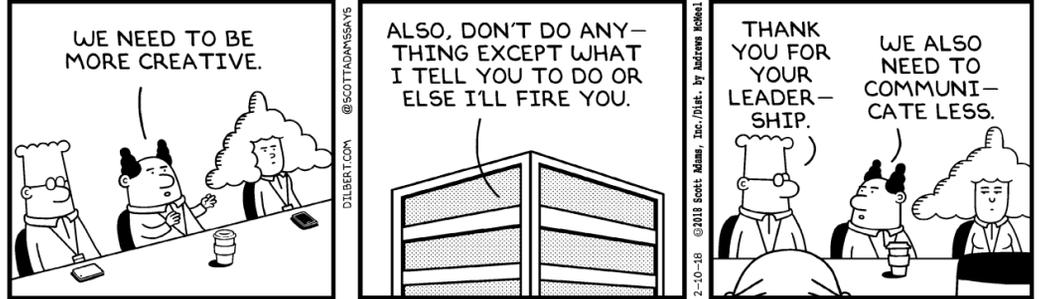
Opening lead: Five of ♥

his hearts was pointless, as he had no possible entry to cash them. He had to look for tricks in a different suit. The dummy, and partner's opening bid, meant that clubs had to be the suit, so Edgton overtook the queen of hearts with the king and shifted to the four of clubs.

Declarer put in dummy's 10 of clubs and captured East's jack with the queen. South knew that East had to have the king of spades for his opening bid and the contract could still be made if that card were singleton. Declarer did his best by leading the nine of spades to dummy's ace. No luck. He continued with the queen of spades to East's king. East cashed the ace of clubs and led a club to Edgton's nine for down one after a lovely defense.

— Bob Jones
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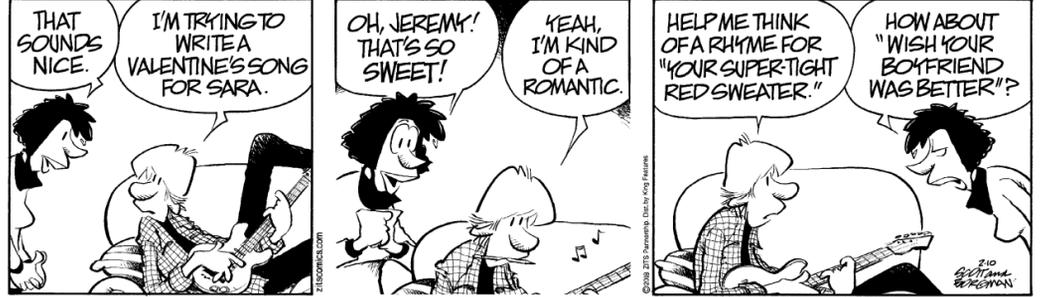
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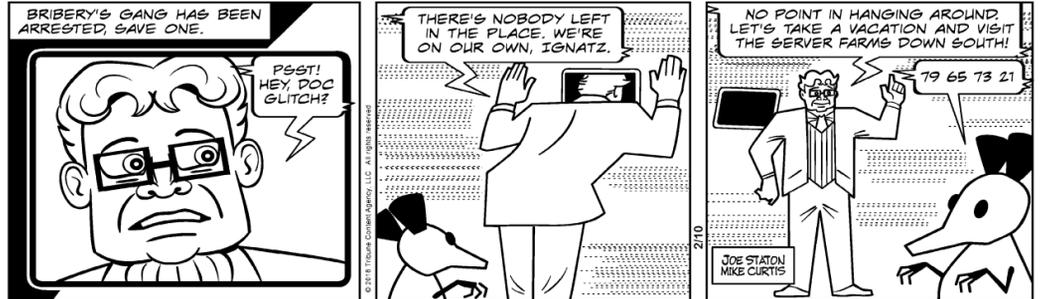
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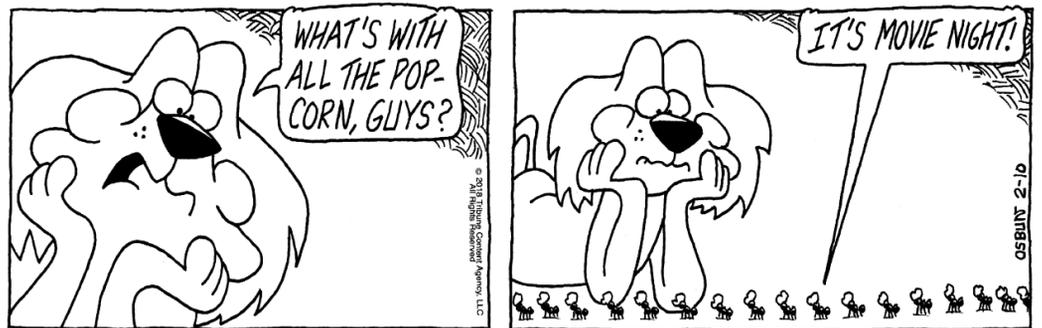
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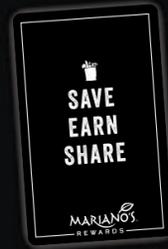


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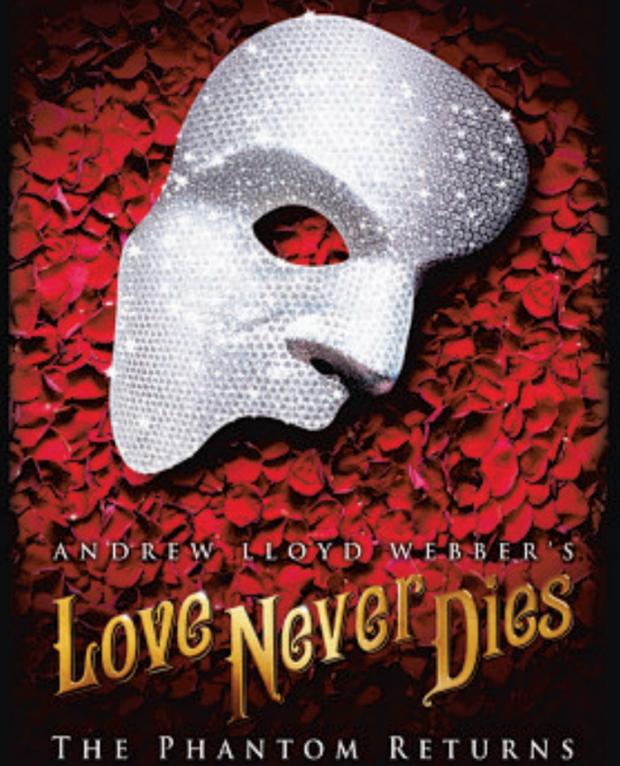
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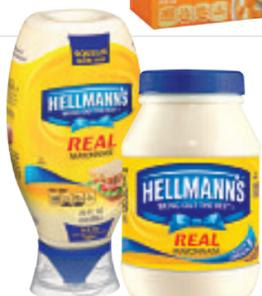
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Athletes from North and South Korea enter Pyeongchang Olympic Stadium under a unification flag during the opening ceremony Friday.

2018 WINTER OLYMPICS

Hosts make fleeting friends

Kim Jong Un parades military before North, South march together

BY MARK ZEIGLER
San Diego Union-Tribune

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — They marched in perfect formation, row upon row, side by side, synchronized, uniformed, heads straight, eyes forward, arms swinging, boots stomping, goose stepping.

Oh, wait, sorry. Wrong parade. That was the one 100 miles north in Pyongyang a day earlier. This one was in Pyeongchang, on

SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
American Red Gerard was atop the snowboard slopestyle World Cup rankings in 2017, and he's there again as qualifying begins. South Koreans are sure to go bonkers for their favorite sport as short-track speedskating starts. The men's downhill kicks off Alpine skiing. TV listings, **Page 5**
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continental ballistic missiles rolling past on transporter erector launchers with nine axles.

The athletes parade Friday at the opening ceremony for the Winter Olympics occurred in a 35,000-seat stadium tucked into the mountains of Gangwon Province.

North and South Koreans entered as one, arm in arm, laughing, smiling, dancing. One guy was on the shoulder of two others, slipped off and was picked up again. Each carried a tiny white flag with a light blue silhouette of the entire Korean

the southern side of the planet's most heavily fortified border. North Koreans were marching, too, but they weren't in formation. There were no Hwasong-15 inter-

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BLACKHAWKS

Striking first is no help for Hawks

Inability to hold early leads during slump leaves team at a loss

BY PAUL SKRBINA
Chicago Tribune

Getting ahead of opponents hasn't been a problem for the Blackhawks lately.

But staying ahead has been. They are 17-8-5 when scoring first this season but 0-3-1 during their current four-game losing streak.

They've scored first in eight of the last nine games but have a 2-5-2 record to show for it.

"It's big to score first," defenseman Connor Murphy said. "Usually stats go your way after that."

But the numbers aren't going the Hawks' way.

They've lost six in a row at home. They have two wins and six points in their last 10 games. They continue to sit at the bottom of the Central Division. They are 24-22-8 and in real danger of missing the playoffs for the first time in 10 seasons.

And the frustration of being eight points and four teams out of a wild-card spot going into Friday is taking its toll.

"It's embarrassing. It's just not the way we're expected to be," Murphy said. "It's natural; losing in general is going to wear you down. That's the hardest thing. You play to win every night. When you don't, you tend to look your-

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"It's embarrassing," defenseman Connor Murphy said of the Blackhawks' disappointing season.

UP NEXT
Blackhawks at Wild
7 p.m. Saturday, NBCSCH



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Timberwolves guard Jimmy Butler twists his body in an attempt to get off a shot against Bulls center Robin Lopez on Friday night.

BULLS 114, TIMBERWOLVES 113

It's all business

Butler has changed teams, but his approach to basketball still the same

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Schools were closed. Offices allowed employees to work from home.

Friday had that "snow day" vibe to it throughout the Chicago area, even extending to the NBA.

Both the Timberwolves and

Bulls canceled their morning shootaround because of the weather. But Jimmy Butler did what he always does: He went to work.

Four hours before the late tipoff at United Center, a familiar and unfamiliar sight unfolded at the same time. Butler arrived early to get up extra shots, but

UP NEXT
Wizards at Bulls
7 p.m. Saturday, WGN-9

this time he wore a Timberwolves jersey in his first trip back since the Bulls traded him last June.

"Jimmy is a fierce competitor," Timberwolves and former Bulls coach Tom Thibodeau said. "The thing that makes him so special is everyone is trying to make this

into something bigger than it is. Anytime you do go back, it does mean something.

"But what makes Jimmy so special is he treats every game that way. He plays every game like it's his last."

Butler certainly did so Friday as he totaled 38 points, seven rebounds, five assists and four steals. However, that wasn't enough as Zach LaVine scored

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OLYMPICS

Friends for a day, anyhow

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peninsula, without a Demilitarized Zone snaking across its midsection like a surgical scar.

The other nations had a single flag bearer. Korea had two, one from the North, one from the South, grasping the flagpole together, waving it vigorously as they strode forward.

It was the kind of magical, emotional moment that only the Olympics can deliver, a gesture of hope and reconciliation amid separation and conflict, a chorus of harmony in discordant times, a crackling fire-place on a frigid night.

"A very special moment for Korea," said bobsledder Won Yun-jong, one of Korea's flag bearers. "It is special that we are here, peaceful and together."

Speaking with the Korean athletes immediately behind him, like a general backed by his troops, International Olympic Committee President Thomas Bach said: "United in our diversity, we are stronger than all the forces that want to divide us."

On and on it went, the images, the words, the music. The message.

The two-hour ceremony, called "Peace in Motion," followed the journey of five children through time and space "on a quest for peace." South Korean President Moon Jae-in, the son of North Korean refugees, earnestly shook hands with members of the North Korean delegation as their athletes circled the stadium floor below.

One North Korean and one South Korean member of the unified women's hockey team climbed the stadium stairs together and jointly handed the torch to figure skating gold medalist Yuna Kim to dramatically light the cauldron while gliding across an elevated sheet of ice.

Four Korean singers belted out John Lennon's "Imagine" while 1,000 residents from Gangwon Province — the only one that straddles both sides of the border — formed a giant dove of peace around them with candles flickering in the dark night.

The noble idea of the interlocking rings untangling political conflict is rooted in the Olympic Truce of ancient Greece, a mandate engraved on a bronze discus and stored in the Temple of Hera that guaranteed safe passage for athletes and spectators to Olympia for the Games. What history forgets is it lasted for only a few months, after which warring states and provinces were free to resume fighting (and often did).

North and South Korean athletes joyously marched as one at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, and what did that get us? Less than two decades later, relations are as chilly as ever.

A day earlier in the North Korean capital



GETTY/AFP

Unified Korea torchbearers Jong Su Hyon of the North and Park Jong-Ah of the South hold the Olympic flame before the lighting of the cauldron.

After losing flip, Davis skips opening ceremony

Speedskater Shani Davis didn't attend the Olympic opening ceremony after losing a coin flip to carry the U.S. flag.

A U.S. Speedskating spokesman said Davis originally planned to skip the ceremony because of his training schedule but would have attended to carry the

flag.

Davis and luge veteran Erin Hamlin tied 4-4 in voting by fellow athletes. Hamlin won the honor in a coin toss, which the Chicago speedskater said was executed "dishonorably."

Davis will compete in the 1,500 meters Tuesday and the 1,000 on Feb. 23. AP

of Pyongyang, Kim Jong Un watched soldiers march past his viewing stand in a massive military parade, moved forward this year — what a coincidence — from its usual April date.

It was held at the same time as a North Korean delegation to the Olympics was attending a welcome reception.

The North and South Koreans will play nice on snow and ice for 16 days, joining to form a single women's hockey team that will lose games and melt hearts. People will cheer. People will hope.

The Olympics still represent a powerful ideal, but they are also an increasingly corrupt movement, unable to stem the scourge

of doping, unwilling to prevent the Games from becoming financial behemoths that render their hosts insolvent. They no longer may be stronger than all the forces that divide them.

Pyeongchang Olympic Stadium was built exclusively for opening and closing ceremonies in the Winter Games and the Paralympics that follow. With no future use for a 35,000-seat facility in a remote, mountainous region, it is constructed of metal bleachers and modular seats and surrounded by temporary tents.

The ceremony program Friday called it "a space for interaction, friendship and peace." After the flame is extinguished at the Paralympics next month, the space for interaction, friendship and peace will be dismantled.

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AL BELLO/GETTY

Lindsey Vonn enters the stadium Friday night during the Olympic opening ceremony.

ALPINE SKIING

Back after 8 years, Vonn fired up for likely finale

BY NATHAN FENNO
Los Angeles Times

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — Lindsey Vonn waited eight years to return to the Winter Olympics.

But the waiting continued when the U.S. Alpine skiing icon boarded a flight from Munich, Germany, to Seoul on Wednesday for the Pyeongchang Games.

Vonn, who missed the Sochi Olympics in 2014 because of an injured right knee, eventually had to switch planes. Then the replacement flight sat on the tarmac for six hours.

When she finally arrived, the last U.S. athlete to go through team processing, the journey had taken 24 hours. The long wait is almost over.

"I want to end on a high note," said Vonn, whose first race is the super-G on Feb. 17. "I want to put an exclamation point on my career."

The three-time Olympian is the biggest name in the 11 days of Alpine competition in the windswept Taebaek Mountains.

Vonn, 33, won two World Cup downhill races in Germany last weekend, giving her 81 career victories. The all-time record is 86 won by Swedish legend Ingemar Stenmark, but it's a mark she expects to surpass.

But Vonn is focused on the Olympics after a series of injuries the last four years. There's the right knee, a broken left ankle, a hairline fracture in her left knee and a broken right arm.

Finally healthy, Vonn will compete in the downhill — her best event for which she collected a gold medal at the Vancou-

ver Games in 2010 — as well as super-G and combined. Her knee prevents her from trying the giant slalom.

Regardless of the outcome, Vonn expects this to be her final Olympics.

"It's what I think about when I wake up, and it's what I think about when I go to sleep," she said of the Games.

But Vonn's pre-eminence will be challenged by U.S. teammate Mikaela Shiffrin. She is the world's most dominant skier, amassing almost twice as many points as Switzerland's Wendy Holdener, the No. 2 competitor on the World Cup circuit this season.

At the Sochi Olympics, Shiffrin, 22, became the youngest competitor to ever win the slalom. And she hasn't slowed down. Shiffrin won nine of 10 races during a three-week stretch in December and January.

She's the heavy favorite to defend her title in the slalom and will contend for the podium in the giant slalom and combined events as well.

"There's a target on my back, and I'm just trying to stay ahead of the arrow that's trying to catch me," Shiffrin said.

But most of the attention in Pyeongchang will focus on Vonn. She's already eyeing the long, sweeping turns and big jumps in the downhill course at Jeongseon Alpine Center.

"I feel like I'm coming into these Olympics on a hot streak," Vonn said. "Last weekend was really the icing on the cake, exactly what I needed to build my confidence and get ready."

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ROUNDUP

Carpentersville's Tennell set to make debut in team event

Associated Press

Bradie Tennell of Carpentersville will make her Olympic debut Sunday (7 p.m. Saturday, NBC-5) in the women's short program of figure skating's team competition.

Tennell got the nod over Mirai Nagasu and Karen Chen.

Siblings Maia and Alex Shibutani will skate in ice dance.

The U.S., second behind Canada after the pairs and men's short programs, waited until the last possible moment to announce its lineup in a bit of gamesmanship with its rivals.

Ended by a 6-ender: In a sport known for its politeness, the sight of American curlers Matt and Becca Hamilton banging their brooms against the Olympic ice in frustration was a rarity. But so was the manner in which they lost.

Despite holding a 4-3 lead heading into the final end, or round, of its mixed doubles match Friday in Gangneung, South Korea, the U.S. lost 9-4 to reigning world champion Switzerland after the Swiss managed something exceedingly unusual in curling: a perfect score known as a six-ender.

How rare is a six-ender? Think of a perfect game in baseball.

Mixed doubles curling, making its Olympic debut, has rules different from standard curling. Each team has two players, a man and a woman, as opposed to four. There are eight ends instead of 10. And each team throws six rocks in each end instead of eight.

Although Switzerland was behind by one point going into the final end, Jenny Perret and Martin Rios had an advantage known as the hammer — the right to throw the final stone of the game. They managed to get their first five stones into the house, putting the Americans in a precarious position.

Becca Hamilton threw her final rock, which needed to get to the button — the center of the bull's-eye target — to preserve their lead.

It was not to be. The stone ended up a few inches past its target, prompting the disappointed siblings to slam their brooms against the ice. Switzerland promptly knocked the Americans' lone rock out of the house and kept all six of their stones within the rings, giving them that rare and coveted six-ender.

Rios laughed when asked if he was aware his team had set a record for first perfect curling score at the Games.

"We wanted to win the game, and that's it," he said.



AARON FAVILA/AP

Becca and Matt Hamilton compete in mixed doubles curling against Switzerland, which stunned them in the final end.

WINTER OLYMPICS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

CURLING Mixed Doubles
China 6, United States 4
Norway 7, Finland 6
Canada 7, Switzerland 2
OA Russia 6, South Korea 5

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

CURLING Mixed Doubles
Norway 8, South Korea 3
Switzerland 9, United States 4
Canada 10, China 4
Russia 7, Finland 5
Canada 8, Finland 2
OA Russia 6, China 5
South Korea 9, United States 1
Norway 6, Switzerland 5

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

ALPINE SKIING
Men's Downhill, 9 p.m.
BIATHLON
Women's 7.5km, 6:15 a.m.
CURLING MIXED DOUBLES

Russia vs. Canada, 6 a.m.
Switzerland vs. South Korea, 6 a.m.
Norway vs. United States, 6 a.m.
Finland vs. China, 6 a.m.
Norway vs. China, 7 p.m.
Finland vs. United States, 7 p.m.
Switzerland vs. Russia, 7 p.m.
Canada vs. South Korea, 7 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING

Team Event, 8 p.m.
ICE HOCKEY
Switzerland vs. South Korea, 7 a.m.

LUGE

Men's Singles Heats 1, 5:10 a.m.
Men's Singles Heat 2
SHORT TRACK SPEEDSKATING
Men's 1500 Final, 5 a.m.

SNOWBOARD

Women's 500 Qualification
Women's 3000 Relay Qualification
SKI JUMPING
Men's Normal Hill (medal), 7:35 a.m.

Despite the rough loss, the Hamiltons were gracious in defeat.

"They're a good team," Matt Hamilton said. "They're defending world champs, so hats off to them. They made more shots."

The Hamiltons later fell to South Korea and China.

I-Pod won't charge: Olympic halfpipe champion Iouri Podladtchikov won't defend his title due to injuries suffered last month at the Winter X Games.

The gold medalist, known as I-Pod, practiced Friday but then said it would be "totally unreasonable" to compete.

Podladtchikov took a nasty fall on his final jump at the X Games, banging his face against the bottom of the pipe and breaking his nose. He was motionless for more than 10 minutes.

With I-Pod out, it cuts the list of prime contenders in one of the premier Olympic events to three: two-time gold medalist Shaun White, 2014 silver medalist Ayumu Hirano and Australia's Scotty James.

BULLS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Bulls Taj Gibson and Jimmy Butler are honored with a video tribute during the first quarter Friday.

Feeling the love

Gibson's return to UC met with deafening response from crowd

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Taj Gibson didn't watch the video tribute to him and Jimmy Butler that aired during the first quarter Friday night in his first trip to the United Center as a visitor.

"It will bring back so many strong memories, so many good times you feel in your heart you can't ever get back," Gibson said before the Bulls' 114-113 victory. "I might tear up. It's one of those times (I) thought would never end. I had such a great time here."

There was another reason he didn't watch.

"I don't want Thibs yelling (at me) in the huddle," Gibson said, laughing, adding that he might catch the tribute later on social media.

Yes, the former Bulls coach and current leader of the Timberwolves, Tom Thibodeau, still yells. And Gibson, who had 10 points and five rebounds Friday, still puts in an honest

night's work, producing whether he starts or comes off the bench, never complaining, always doing the dirty work.

Over 7½ seasons with the Bulls, Gibson's selfless, team-first attitude and lunch-bucket work ethic resonated throughout the organization and with the fan base. He received a deafening roar from the crowd during lineup introductions and hugged Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg before tipoff.

"Taj is one of my all-time favorites," Hoiberg said, echoing comments from executive vice president John Paxson on Thursday. "He's just such a good kid who accepts any role."

"He doesn't play outside of who he is. He understands his role and he's a great locker-room guy. He works his tail off. He's easy to root for just because of the type of person he is."

Gibson said he had never been inside the visiting locker room at the United Center before Friday and joked about his parking spot being taken in the players' lot.

"When I was here, I tried to play for the crowd, play the right way and leave everything on the court," Gibson said. "I always looked at the bright side. I was

able to play for a top-tier organization. I was a late draft pick, able to play in some big games. I played for one team for a long time, got (contract) extensions, (was able to) do what's right for myself and my family."

"I just wanted to play basketball the right way. You have one life to live, (so I wanted to) go play, have fun and have no regrets when I left the court. The city of Chicago is a tough place to play. It made me grow as a human and as a player as far as being ready to withstand anything coming my way."

Strolling down memory lane, Gibson recalled Paxson instructing him to learn how to say no to people and to save his money, Joakim Noah "constantly picking on me" and Derrick Rose's MVP season.

"The list goes on — so many great memories," Gibson said.

Friday created another one that came complete with the rousing ovation.

"I watch the Bulls, (I'm) still a fan of a lot of players on the team," Gibson said. "They're just going through growing pains ... You have to stay confident and stay together."

Gibson's Bulls teams did.

BULLS NOTES

Dunn's emergence no shock to Thibs

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

When **Kris Dunn's** underwhelming rookie season ended, he said in his exit interview with Timberwolves coach and president of basketball operations **Tom Thibodeau** that he would be back to work after taking off less than a week.

He didn't lie. "I felt very strongly about Kris when we drafted him," Thibodeau said. "And I felt he was going to have a great year this year, not just based on the conversation but the way he followed it up with his work before the trade. Kris is a very intelligent kid. He's a tough kid, stubborn in a good way, and he was highly motivated."

"The defensive part of it, he had that coming in. The offensive part, he put a lot of work into it and he has played very well."

Just as he isn't surprised by Dunn's emergence this season, Thibodeau also watched firsthand as **Zach LaVine** attacked the early stages of his rehab after left ACL surgery. LaVine suffered the injury last February while playing for Thibodeau.

"When you look at his growth as a player, his athleticism was very obvious from the beginning," Thibodeau said. "But he was a very streaky shooter and he made himself into a terrific shooter. That was a byproduct of his work. "He loves to be in the gym (and

he approached his rehab the same way. You almost had to slow him down. You knew he would come back strong."

Thibodeau also worked out **Lauri Markkanen** and would have drafted him at No. 7 if the Timberwolves and Bulls hadn't engaged on the **Jimmy Butler** trade. So Thibodeau intimately knows all three players who form the Bulls' rebuilding core.

Fresh face: Acquired from the Trail Blazers on Thursday, **Noah Vonleh**, who will wear No. 30, landed on the inactive list. Coach **Fred Hoiberg** said there's a chance Vonleh will be activated Saturday against the Wizards, but he won't play until he gets in some practice time.

"I like Noah; always have," Hoiberg said. "He has a great body. He's athletic. He was raining in 3s against us last week in Portland, so he does have a good skill set."

"We'll try to integrate him as quickly as possible. At some point, I think he will get an opportunity."

Layups: As expected, the Bulls officially waived **Tony Allen**, who was acquired from the Pelicans in the **Nikola Mirotic** trade. The Chicago native is drawing early interest from the Rockets and Thunder, per league sources. ... Hoiberg said Dunn had no setbacks after exiting the league's concussion protocol and practicing Wednesday and Thursday.

Butler still all business

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the Bulls' final 11 points, including three free throws with 18.4 seconds left, to give the Bulls a 114-113 win.

LaVine finished with 35 points. Butler missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

His intensity and energy propelled Butler to three straight All-Star selections and individual heights only Derrick Rose had reached since the Bulls dynasty ended. The appreciative crowd greeted both him and Taj Gibson — also in his first trip back since last February's trade to the Thunder — with several ovations.

Following the loudest, a standing ovation after a video tribute to both players aired, both Butler and Gibson acknowledged the crowd.

But Butler is always, ultimately, about business. That's why Thibodeau knew he would be the perfect addition to a young mix featuring Karl-Anthony Towns and Andrew Wiggins that is trying to end a 13-year playoff drought.

"He has just changed everything," Thibodeau said. "What he did (with the Bulls) was phenomenal, to grow the way he did. I was away from him for two years, but just seeing the growth in terms of leadership reminds me of the way Luol (Deng) was with him."

"He has done a great job with our younger guys. For Kat and Wig, they're going through the things that Jimmy just went through. He learned a lot from that experience and is sharing that with these guys."

All did their best to downplay the emotional aspect to the game, though Butler declined to speak with the media beforehand. But he badly wanted to remain with the Bulls and, though he mostly took the high road publicly, he was stung by the trade.

"They weren't convinced I was good enough — whatever you want to call it," Butler said in a phone interview last summer while vacationing in Paris.

Gibson tried to downplay what the game meant to him and Butler. "It's not anything personal," he said. "We had some great times here. We just moved on."

THE BOX SCORE

MINNESOTA	MN	FG-A	FT-A	REB	A	PF	PTS
Gibson	26:59	5-10	0-0	2-5	1	2	10
Wiggins	36:34	9-14	0-0	0-4	0	4	18
Towns	32:38	3-8	8-9	3-10	2	5	14
Butler	40:50	11-26	13-15	1-7	5	1	38
Teague	22:45	4-8	0-0	0-1	5	3	9
Jones	25:15	3-5	0-0	1-5	3	1	7
Bjelica	21:01	2-4	2-2	2-8	1	2	7
Crawford	18:36	3-8	0-0	0-0	2	0	8
Dieng	15:22	1-4	0-2	2-6	0	3	2
TOTALS	41-87	23-28	11-46	19	22	113	

Pcts: FG .471, FT .821. 3-pointers: 9-22, .364 (Butler 3-9, Crawford 2-4, Teague 1-1, Jones 1-2, Bjelica 1-3, Towns 0-1, Wiggins 0-2). Team rebs: 7. Team turnovers: 13 (22 PTS). Blocks: 4 (Dieng 2, Gibson, Wiggins). Turnovers: 13 (Wiggins 5, Jones 3, Teague 3, Bjelica, Butler). Steals: 8 (Butler 4, Crawford 2, Gibson, Teague). Technical fouls: coach Tom Thibodeau, 8:36 fourth.

BULLS	MN	FG-A	FT-A	REB	A	PF	PTS
Holiday	35:35	3-8	4-5	0-6	4	2	12
Markkanen	35:52	5-7	0-0	1-5	1	1	12
Lopez	27:37	8-11	3-7	0-3	0	2	19
Grant	37:34	5-9	3-4	1-8	11	2	14
LaVine	33:06	12-26	10-11	1-5	1	2	35
Portis	22:47	4-7	2-2	1-4	0	3	11
Valentine	17:07	2-10	1-1	1-4	2	2	5
Nwaba	12:08	1-1	0-0	0-3	3	1	0
Zipser	9:39	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	3	0
Arcidiacono	8:35	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	1	3
TOTALS	41-83	23-30	5-29	22	19	114	

Pcts: FG .494, FT .767. 3-pointers: 9-26, .346 (Markkanen 2-3, Holiday 2-6, Arcidiacono 1-1, Grant 1-2, Portis 1-2, Zipser 1-2, LaVine 1-6, Lopez 0-1, Valentine 0-3). Team rebs: 8. Team turnovers: 11 (12 PTS). Blocks: 4 (Lopez, Nwaba, Portis, Zipser). Turnovers: 11 (Lopez 4, Valentine 2, Arcidiacono, Holiday, LaVine, Markkanen, Portis). Steals: 5 (LaVine 2, Arcidiacono, Holiday, Portis). Technical fouls: coach Bulls (Defensive three second), 4:17 second.

Minnesota	27	40	19	27	113
BULLS	30	26	33	25	114

Officials: James Capers, Derek Richardson, Josh Tiven. A: 21,558.

WIZARDS AT BULLS

TV/radio: 7 p.m. Saturday, WGN-9, WSCR-670 AM.

Storylines: John Wall is out for the Wizards, who prevailed 114-110 at home in these teams' first meeting on Dec. 31. Bradley Beal sank seven 3-pointers en route to his 39 points. Kris Dunn remains out for the Bulls.

Trending: The Bulls have lost four straight to the Wizards. The Bulls are 2-7 in the second of back-to-back games.

"We're neck and neck in the playoff seeding in the West. We can't afford to worry about any animosity."

The Bulls had lost seven straight but returned Lauri Markkanen to the lineup after he missed the three-game West Coast trip for paternity leave. Markkanen, LaVine and Kris Dunn are what the Bulls received in exchange for Butler and the draft rights to Justin Patton.

The teams are on different paths now, but one constant never will change: Butler will be working, no matter what team he's on.

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NBA NOTES

Heat welcome Wade back to Miami with win

Tribune news services

As the Heat fell behind early against the Bucks, the fans in Miami were getting eager to see the man of the night.

Dwayne Wade was back with the Heat on Friday night, coming off the bench.

As the Heat fell behind 9-0, the crowd chanted, "We want Wade!"

Wade took the court midway through the first quarter as the fans gave him a standing ovation. He immediately grabbed a defensive rebound and threw a lob pass

to **Hassan Whiteside**, who was able to slam home a dunk.

Wade finished with three points on 1-for-6 shooting in 22 minutes in an 91-85 victory.

Wade is the franchise's all-time leader in points, games, assists and steals. He was drafted in the first round by the Heat in 2003, but left for the Bulls in 2016. The Heat acquired him from the Cavaliers as part of their deadline-day makeover.

Cavs moving forward: A day after the Cavaliers overhauled

their roster with a tornado of trades that ripped through the NBA, **LeBron James** didn't dwell on what's lost, who's no longer around or how much time the team has left to salvage its season.

"It is what it is, so let's get it going," he said. "The front office made changes that they felt best fit this franchise."

In the hours before Thursday's trade deadline, the Cavs unloaded six players, including **Isaiah Thomas** and Wade, James' best friend, in three separate deals. The Cavs added guards **George Hill**

and **Jordan Clarkson** and forwards **Larry Nance Jr.** and **Rodney Hood**.

Layups: **Lou Williams** scored 26 points as the Clippers handed former teammate **Blake Griffin** his first loss with the Pistons, 108-95. Griffin scored 19 points but shot 7 of 19 from the field. ... Sixers **G Markelle Fultz**, the top overall pick in last year's NBA draft, may not play again this season because of a shoulder injury. Sixers president of basketball operations **Bryan Colangelo**

said Fultz is progressing in his recovery — but with uncertainty. ... The Hawks bought out **G Marco Belinelli's** contract, giving the 11th-year veteran an opportunity to finish the season on a contending team. ... Hawks **F DeAndre Bembry** rejoined the team following his arrest for speeding on an Atlanta interstate. ... Grizzlies coach **J.B. Bickerstaff** was fined \$25,000 by the NBA for directing inappropriate comments toward an official and failing to leave the court in a timely manner after an ejection.

Zobrist swinging for big rebound

Cubs utility player feels better after wrist, back held him down in 2017

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

After once feeling as helpless as a stranded motorist in a snowstorm, Ben Zobrist put his left wrist to the test last month.

The pain-free results further rejuvenated the Cubs' switch-hitting utility player to the extent he says he feels younger than his 36 years.

"I've had no effects this off-season as far as I've been swinging a heavier bat," Zobrist said. "To me, that says it's completely healed. If I can swing a heavier bat in the off-season and don't feel the effects of it, I'm really good to go."

That's encouraging news for the Cubs, as Zobrist was eager as soon as the 2017 season ended to address the wrist and back injuries that contributed to a subpar performance.

Perhaps Zobrist's biggest mistake was trying to play through the wrist injury he suffered on a swing against left-hander Alex Wood of the Dodgers on May 26. But the pain became so acute that Zobrist was forced to attempt a bunt with runners on first and third with no one out in the fifth inning against the Rockies on June 9.

"With a regular-sized bat, I was feeling (the discomfort) all the time," Zobrist admitted.

A 5-for-49 performance after his painful swing finally convinced Zobrist to spend the next three weeks on the disabled list.

Compounding matters was occasional back stiffness that required rest and limited Zobrist to 128 games — his second fewest games played since becoming a full-time starter in 2009 with the Rays.

But his back, like his wrist, now feels fine.

"I've done a lot of back mobility, back strengthening, core strength-

ON THE CLOCK

3 Days until Cubs pitchers and catchers report to spring training in Mesa, Ariz.

ening," Zobrist said. "Just a lot of things to attack. Those issues I never want to have ever again. You make changes and adjustments as best you can, and that's what I've done."

Adjustments in the lineup and on the field are Zobrist's assets, and remaining healthy and productive will give manager Joe Maddon more options. The Cubs need production from the leadoff spot, and Zobrist could be an option from the right side. Maddon also likes the idea of placing Zobrist behind Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo to create late-inning dilemmas for opposing managers.

In addition to playing second base and left field, Zobrist looms as an option in right field should the Cubs elect to sit Jason Heyward against selected left-handed pitchers.

The rash of injuries, a .232 batting average and falling short of a third consecutive World Series ring fueled Zobrist's resolve.

"I felt like it was one of the toughest seasons for me physically and statistically," Zobrist said. "But at the same time, I knew I grew so much personally last year that I felt I enjoyed the game so much more and I was ready to change whatever happened previously. I was excited about it, and I'm more excited now to go into 2018 with a fresh start from where last year was."

"The whole team and organization feels that way. We've made a few changes. And I think it's going to be a different feel in camp. Because of that, there will be a little added energy in camp probably because of those changes and the nature of changing some things."

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BLACKHAWKS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A turnover by the Blackhawks' Anthony Duclair led to the Stars' tying goal in Thursday night's loss.

Early leads vanish

Blackhawks, from Page 1

self in the mirror and try to figure out what's going wrong.

"We have to show character and be able to bounce back and figure those things out."

So far, not so good for the Hawks, who have played well enough to win their last three games but haven't been able to hold a lead or sustain any momentum that comes with scoring first.

Or scoring enough. The Hawks' power play has a 15.7 percent success rate, third-worst in the league.

They have 157 goals, tied for 12th.

"It's frustrating because you get confused; you have spurts (when) you're doing the right things and it doesn't go your way, but the leaders speak up and say how we need to push forward each period like we do some of the start," Murphy said. "It seems like we're not doing that as much."

Many Blackhawks have taken culpability for this season, expressing the same "we dug ourselves into this hole" idea.

"We put ourselves in this spot," defenseman Brent Seabrook said. "We have to get out of it. We have to dig to create our bounces and our chances and our luck. Things start turning and we start feeling

BLACKHAWKS AT WILD

TV/radio: 7 p.m. Saturday; NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720.

Storylines: The desperate Blackhawks could put a small dent into their playoff deficit by topping the Wild, who hold the second wild-card spot and are eight points ahead. ... The Wild blew a three-goal lead Thursday in an overtime loss to the Coyotes, the worst team in the league.

Trending: The Hawks have lost four in a row, eight of 10 and have just six points during that span. ... The Wild are 18-4-5 at home. ... The Hawks have killed 38 of 43 penalties (88 percent) since Jan. 1, second-best in the league.

good about ourselves, maybe something will happen."

Or maybe not.

Hockey-reference.com gives the Hawks just a 5.1 percent chance of making the postseason and a 0.2 percent chance of winning the Stanley Cup as of Friday.

Bounces, chances and luck haven't gone the Hawks' way.

But subtle miscues, like two that occurred during Thursday's 4-2 loss, haven't helped either.

On one, Anthony Duclair's turnover led to the Stars' tying goal.

On another, Duncan Keith's

turnover near center ice contributed to another.

Seabrook paused for a bit as he searched for answers in the wake of Thursday night's defeat.

"I don't know," he said. "Little mistakes tend to cost us. We have to be better at the blue lines. We have to be better in our own zone. We have to be better in the offensive zone, managing pucks."

He went on to talk about forechecks and being smart with the puck.

"A lot of those things add up to one big thing," he said, "which hopefully is a win at the end of the night."

The Hawks know they are running out of nights to make those corrections.

"Every game is big for us," coach Joel Quenneville said. "Right now we're in a stretch, whether you're unhappy or not confident, disappointed, frustrated — all of the above. Let's go play one game on the road and start it off in a positive way."

And, the Blackhawks hope, keep it going.

"We get a win, we start rolling, who knows?" Seabrook said. "That's our mindset now. We have to come prepared for (the Wild) and try and get a win."

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears must decide if they want to exercise a team option on guard Josh Sitton. "I don't feel like this is my last season," he said.

NFL NOTES

Bears have to make a decision on Sitton

Offensive lineman can get up to \$8 million if team picks up option

By BRAD BIGGS
Chicago Tribune

Friday marked the first day the Bears could pick up the 2018 option in left guard **Josh Sitton's** contract.

The contract Sitton signed in 2016 was for two years and included a team option for 2018 that is worth \$8 million.

The Bears must decide on Sitton's option by March 9 — five days before the start of the new league year.

If they decline the option, Sitton will become an unrestricted free agent. The option calls for a base salary of \$74 million with \$500,000 available in roster bonuses (\$31,250 per game) and a \$100,000 workout bonus.

Sitton, who turns 32 in June, was selected as a Pro Bowl alternate after the 2016 season and has earned \$13 million through the first two years of the deal. A four-time Pro Bowl selection, Sitton missed three games last season, including the final two with an ankle injury. If the Bears release him, they will carry a salary-cap hit of only \$666,667 in 2018.

Before the Week 17 finale at Minnesota, Sitton indicated he intended to continue playing.

"I've taken things day by day for the past couple years," he said. "I feel really good. ... I definitely see myself playing football for the next couple years. Definitely see myself playing. I don't feel like this is my last season."

Garoppolo moves fast: Jimmy Garoppolo could have waited and cashed in even more than he did after other quarterbacks re-set the market.

The 49ers could have used a franchise tag instead of making a long-term commitment to make sure Garoppolo was worth a hefty investment after only seven starts.

But both sides wanted this resolved quickly, and did so with a contract that will pay Garoppolo a record \$27.5 million per season over the next five years.

"This is where I want to be, honestly," Garoppolo said at a news conference Friday. "I wanted to get this deal done as fast as possible. It will only help our team going forward going into free agency. ... I wanted to be here. I was excited to be here. I'm happy we got it done as fast as we did."

Garoppolo's \$137.5 million contract has the richest annual value in NFL history, topping the deal Lions quarterback **Matthew Stafford** signed last year by \$500,000 a season.

Extra points: The Vikings finalized their hire of Eagles quarterbacks coach **John DeFilippo** as offensive coordinator on Friday, following **Pat Shurmur's** departure to become head coach of the Giants. DeFilippo is the third offensive coordinator Vikings head coach **Mike Zimmer** has had in five seasons on the job. ... The Lions extended general manager **Bob Quinn's** contract to match the length of the deal they gave coach **Matt Patricia**. The Lions have not provided details on the length of their contracts.

Associated Press contributed

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Bowman expects team to stand pat

By PAUL SKRBINA
Chicago Tribune

Don't expect the Blackhawks to be much of a player leading up to the Feb. 26 trade deadline.

General manager **Stan Bowman** repeated Thursday what he said a month ago when the Hawks acquired **Anthony Duclair** in a trade that sent **Richard Panik** to the Coyotes: He doesn't anticipate the team doing much.

"I don't expect us to be a buyer this year," Bowman said on NBC Sports Chicago's pregame show Thursday night before the Hawks' 4-2 loss to the Stars. "It has nothing to do with where we are in the standings. Each season is a little bit different."

This one has been a lot differ-

ent for the Hawks, who after two consecutive first-round exits are in danger of missing the postseason for the first time in 10 years.

The Hawks don't have much to offer and likely don't want to mortgage any young talent for the present.

"I think next year's team is going to look very similar to this year's team, not identical," Bowman said on the show. "We're going to have some changes."

Roster moves: The Hawks placed defenseman **Jan Rutta** on injured reserve Friday and called up defenseman **Carl Dahlstrom** from Rockford.

Rutta, who has five goals and 12 assists in 41 games, hasn't played since Tuesday. The team did not disclose the nature of the

injury.

Dahlstrom has three goals and 20 assists in 40 games with the IceHogs and was picked for the AHL All-Star Game. His 23 points are third on the team and most among defensemen.

The 23-year-old was a second-round pick by the Hawks in 2013 but has not appeared in an NHL game.

Rutta, a 27-year-old rookie, was put on IR retroactive to Tuesday.

One-timer: Coach **Joel Quenneville** said late Thursday he wasn't sure if injured goalie **Corey Crawford** would travel with the team on its three-game trip to Minnesota, Phoenix and Las Vegas. "Right now, question mark," Quenneville said.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
 WAS 7 WGN-9 AM-670			ORL 7 WGN-9 AM-670			TOR 7 NBCSCH AM-670	
 @MIN 7 NBCSCH AM-720			@ARI 8 NBCSCH AM-720	@VEG 9 NBCSCH AM-720		ANA 7:30 NBCSCH AM-720	

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
7 p.m. Wizards at Bulls	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
7:30 p.m. Spurs at Warriors	ABC-7
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
11 a.m. Northwestern at Maryland	ESPN2, WGN-AM 720
11 a.m. Marquette at St. John's	WCUI-26.2
11 a.m. Florida at South Carolina	CBS-2
11 a.m. Butler at Villanova	FOX-32
11 a.m. Oklahoma State at West Virginia	ESPN
11 a.m. Temple at South Florida	ESPN2
12:30 p.m. Navy at Army	CBSSN
1 p.m. Kansas at Baylor	CBS-2
1 p.m. Oklahoma at Iowa State	ESPN
1 p.m. Mississippi State at Missouri	ESPN2
1 p.m. Texas at TCU	ESPN
1:30 p.m. Xavier at Creighton	FOX-32
3 p.m. DePaul at Providence	WCUI-26.2, WSCR-AM 670
3 p.m. Florida St. at Notre Dame	ESPN2, MWVP-AM 1000
3 p.m. Rutgers at Nebraska	BTN
3 p.m. Purdue at Michigan State	ESPN
3 p.m. Mississippi at Louisiana State	ESPN
3 p.m. Northern Iowa at Drake	NBCSCH
3 p.m. Seton Hall at Georgetown	CBSSN
5 p.m. Iowa at Ohio State	BTN
5 p.m. Connecticut at Wichita State	ESPN2
5 p.m. Dayton at VCU	CBSSN
5:15 p.m. Virginia Tech at Virginia	ESPN2
7 p.m. San Diego State at Nevada	ESPN
7 p.m. Texas Tech at Kansas State	ESPNU
7 p.m. Wyoming at UNLV	CBSSN
7:15 p.m. Kentucky at Texas A&M	ESPN
9 p.m. Gonzaga at St. Mary's	ESPN2
9 p.m. Washington at Oregon State	ESPNU
9:15 p.m. USC at Arizona	ESPN

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

10 a.m. Navy at Army	CBSSN
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GOLF

1 p.m. PGA Pebble Beach Pro-Am	Golf (more, 3 p.m., CBS-2)
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2:30 p.m. Champions, Boca Raton Champ.	Golf Channel
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9 p.m. world Super 6 Perth	Golf Channel
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NHL

6 p.m. Predators at Canadiens	NHLN
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7 p.m. Blackhawks at Wild	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
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CANADIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

2:30 p.m. Red Deer vs. Edmonton	NHLN
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COLLEGE HOCKEY

6 p.m. Ohio State at Notre Dame	NBCSCH+
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HORSE RACING

3 p.m. Saturday at the Races	FS2
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MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE

5 p.m. Towson at Johns Hopkins	ESPNU
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MARTIAL ARTS

7 p.m. UFC 221 prelims	FS1
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MOTORSPORTS

8 a.m. IMSA BMW Endurance Challenge	FS1
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3:30 p.m. ARCA Lucas Oil 200	FS1
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9 p.m. AMA Supercross at San Diego	FS1
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WINTER OLYMPICS

6 a.m. Women's hockey	USA
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6:35 a.m. Men's ski jumping, men's snowboarding	NBCSN
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6 p.m. Men's snowboarding	NBCSN
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7 p.m. Figure skating, men's Alpine skiing	NBC-5
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8:45 p.m. Curling, snowboarding	NBCSN
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10:30 p.m. Figure skating	NBC-5
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1:40 a.m. Women's hockey: U.S. vs. Finland	NBCSN
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4 a.m. Biathlon, speedskating, cross-country skiing	NBCSN
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BUNDESLIGA SOCCER

8:20 a.m. Hamburg at Borussia Dortmund	FS2
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11:20 a.m. Schalke at Bayern Munich	FS2
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PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

11:30 a.m. Leicester City at Manchester City	NBC-5
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TRACK AND FIELD

4 p.m. New Balance Indoor Grand Prix	NBCSN
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COLLEGE WRESTLING

7 p.m. Iowa at Penn State	BTN
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BASEBALL

SPRING TRAINING SCHEDULE	SATURDAY, FEB. 24
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FRIDAY, FEB. 23	
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Cactus league	Texas vs. Cubs
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Cubs vs. Milwaukee (ss)	at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05
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White Sox vs. Seattle	at Peoria, Ariz., 2:10
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White Sox vs. LA Dodgers	LA Dodgers (ss) vs. Kansas City
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LA Angels vs. Oakland	at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05
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Milwaukee (ss) vs. San Francisco	at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05
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Cincinnati vs. Cleveland	at Goodyear, Ariz., 2:05
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Arizona vs. Colorado	at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05
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Seattle vs. San Diego	at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:10
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Seattle vs. San Diego	at Peoria, Ariz., 2:10
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TENNIS

ATP WORLD TOUR ECUADOR OPEN	Barbora Strycova vs. Viktorija Golubic,
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QF: In Quito: outdoor-clay	Thiago Monteiro d.
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#3 Gael Monfils, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4	
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#2 Nicolas Pietrangeli, 6-1, 6-2, 7-6 (3)	
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Andrey Martin d. C. Moutet, 6-3, 6-4	
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A. Ramos-Vinolas d. G. Melzer, 6-2, 6-4	
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ATP SUD DE FRANCE	
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QF: In Montpellier, France; indoor-hard	#1 David Goffin d.
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Karen Khachanov, 6-4, 6-4	
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#2 Lucas Pouille d. Benoit Paire, 6-1, 6-4	
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#3 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga d.	
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#6 Andre Rublev, 6-4, 7-6 (1)	
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#5 Richard Gasquet d.	
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#23 Damiir Dzumhur, 6-4, 6-2	
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ATP SOFIA OPEN

QF: In Sofia, Bulgaria; indoor-hard	#1 Stan Wawrinka d.
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#6 Viktor Troicki, 6-1, 7-6 (3)	
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Marius Copil d. #3 Gilles Muller, 6-4, 6-4	
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Jozef Kovalk d.	
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Marcos Baghdatis, 7-6 (2), 6-4	
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Mirza Basic d.	
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Maximilian Marterer, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3	
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FED CUP

WORLD GROUP	
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Minsk, Belarus; indoor-hard	
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Winners to semifinals, losers to WG playoffs, April 21-22	
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Barbora Strycova vs. Belinda Bencic,	
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Petra Kvitova vs. Viktorija Golubic,	
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL	
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AMERICAN LEAGUE	
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Toronto: Agreed to terms with RHP Jake	
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Petricka on a minor league contract.	
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NATIONAL LEAGUE	
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Philadelphia: Agreed to terms with 2B	
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Ryan Flaherty and OF Collin Cowgill on	
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minor league contracts.	
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Pittsburgh: Agreed to terms with OF	
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Daniel Nava on a minor league contract.	
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BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION	
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Bulls: Waived G/F Tony Allen.	
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Atlanta: Waived G/F Marco Belinelli.	
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FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
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Detroit: Signed general manager Bob	
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Quinn to a contract extension. Named	
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Bob Davis defensive line coach.	
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Minnesota: Named John DeFilippo OC.	
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LATEST LINE

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Washington	5
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New Orleans	1½
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Milwaukee	5
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at Philadelphia	4½
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at Golden State	11
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Dallas	off
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LA Lakers	7
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at Phoenix	
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

at W. Virginia	11
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Oklahoma	10½
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at Maryland	6
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at St. John's	2
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at Indiana	4½
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at Wm & Mary	10
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Miami	2
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at Baylor	Pk
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Oklahoma	3½
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N. Carolina	off
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at Creighton	2
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at Missouri St	5½
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at Co. Carolina	6½
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Auburn	4
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at Texas A&M	5½
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at Wichita St	18
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at LSU	6½
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at Bowling Green	off
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at Drake	2½
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New Mexico	4
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at Charleston	11
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at Providence	off
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at Harvard	9
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at St. Bonaventure	off
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at St. Joe's	6½
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at Notre Dame	PK
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at Nebraska	9½
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Seton Hall	3½
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at Colorado St	8
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San Diego	4½
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tim McGarigle has returned to Northwestern to coach linebackers for Pat Fitzgerald.

Assistant additions' blood pumps purple

New hires McGarigle, Ayeni were standouts for Wildcats

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

In Pat Fitzgerald's first year as head coach, Northwestern had the Big Ten's youngest coaching staff.

"Time flies," he said. By last season, no Big Ten staff had orbited the earth so many times.

But then Jerry Brown, still the staff's best dancer at 68, retired. And linebackers coach Randy Bates, 57, left to become defensive coordinator at Pittsburgh. On top of that, the NCAA permitted schools to add a 10th full-time assistant.

So the Wildcats have new blood — purple blood.

Fitzgerald had been the only coach in the program who played at Northwestern. Now there are three, thanks to the additions of Lou Ayeni and Tim McGarigle. Ayeni will coach running backs and coordinate recruiting, while McGarigle has the linebackers.

Northwestern also is eyeing Jeff Genyk for a spot on the staff, likely to coach special teams. Genyk assisted Gary Barnett and Randy Walker in Evanston before stops at Eastern Michigan (as head coach), California, Nevada, Wisconsin and Vanderbilt.

That's a hefty bit of turnover for a staff that bucked the industry trend by remaining unchanged for seven straight seasons.

"Anytime there's change, there's an opportunity to use it as a catalyst for improvement, right?" Fitzgerald said. "This type of change gives me the opportunity to look at every aspect of the program. I do it every year, but now with three different perspectives, it's a great opportunity to get better."

'I've lived it'

McGarigle was Northwestern's safeties coach. For about a week. He might have signed on to coach the long snappers if it would have gotten him hired.

"I got into coaching," McGarigle said, "to coach at Northwestern and coach for Pat Fitzgerald."

"Unless it's your alma mater, you can't offer (athletes) the true experience of being here. If you're working at another place, you're a salesman as opposed to being an ambassador. This is a testimonial."

McGarigle, 34, grew up on the Northwest Side near Milwaukee and Devon avenues, and he joked that the reason Northwestern hired him was to boost ticket sales.

Fitzgerald recruited him, showing up at a St. Patrick game during McGarigle's senior season. At the time, he had no scholarship offers.

"(It) might have been the most important game of my life," McGarigle said. "I came through on a punt (block) and missed. I was looking for the scoop. The bad (stuff) is what I remember."

He twice earned All-Big Ten honors and was credited with 545 tackles for Northwestern, likely impressing his position coach — Fitzgerald.

McGarigle coached under P.J. Fleck at Western Michigan, for Lovie Smith at Illinois in 2016 and then last season was defensive quality-control coach for the Packers. He accepted the job as Northwestern's safeties coach before Bates' departure led McGarigle to more familiar turf.

"It feels great," he said. "It's genuine. I tell the players, 'I've lived it. Everything you've done, I've done, so let's work together to be the best.'"

'You bleed purple'

Even when Ayeni was no longer at Northwestern, a part of him remained. So during coaching stops at Toledo — where he mentored future NFL rushing champ Kareem Hunt — and Iowa State, Ayeni would call Fitzgerald on fall Sundays to get updates on the Wildcats.

"You bleed purple and have a vested interest in what is going on," he said.

Ayeni, 37, was a high school rushing star in Minnesota who returned kickoffs as an NU freshman and sophomore. He broke his leg on what he called a "high-low" hit during the 2000 Alamo Bowl and red-shirted the following season. In 2003, the Wildcats had standout backs in Jason Wright and Noah Herron, so coaches offered Ayeni a spot in the secondary.

"I got to play for Jerry Brown, and (he) made me love football again," Ayeni said. "He made it fun, he challenged me and he loved me. J.B. was like the dad to me and Fitz was like an uncle or big brother."

"I moved to safety. I made an interception in camp and hurt my shoulder, so I couldn't really wrap up. So what I'd do is run as fast as I could into guys. It kind of put fear into the other teams."

Asked about NU football then versus now, Ayeni replied: "Fitz has raised the profile. With this new (lakefront) facility, this is the first time we have the athletic piece, academic piece and administration piece all aligned. And we have a rock star as the head coach who does it the right way."

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No speculation on Thorson

Fitzgerald will not place timeline on QB's ACL rehab

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Months before the 2011 season, Northwestern launched a Heisman Trophy campaign for quarterback Dan Persa. The school even sent 7-pound purple barbells to media members to promote "#Persa-Strong."

The only problem: Persa had a setback as he rehabilitated his blown Achilles tendon and had to sit out until Week 4. And his rushing ability was never the same.

Fast-forward to 2018: Clayton Thorson had surgery to repair the torn ACL in his right knee, but there will be no promotional campaign for his fifth and final season in Evanston.

And whereas Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald strongly implied during 2011 fall camp that Persa would be ready to go in Week 1, he will take a different tack with

Thorson.

"I'm not writing a check with my mouth that doesn't happen — and now all of a sudden I'm (being called) a liar," Fitzgerald told the Tribune.

Thorson, who is rehabbing on campus, has declined interviews since his mid-January surgery. The injury occurred after he made a 24-yard catch on a trick play in the Dec. 29 Music City Bowl.

Fitzgerald said everything is "progressing great."

"Hopefully he'll be getting off the crutches soon," Fitzgerald said. "We'll talk about timetables down the road. I've learned my lesson on that. We're not doing that again."

So while there's some optimism Thorson will be ready for the Aug. 30 opener at Purdue, a Thursday night game, NU officials figure to stay mum on projections until late spring or summer.

Junior TJ Green, sophomore Aidan Smith and redshirt freshman Andrew Marty will split first-team reps in spring practice.

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In Memoriam

Sgt. Michael Spagnola

Sgt. Michael Spagnola CPD Area 4 11th District Happy Birthday (2/4/63) 5 years since you left us suddenly. We miss you even more each day. Always on our minds and in our hearts. Until we meet again. Your Loving Family.

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Dossas, Athina

Athina Dossas, nee Liatos passed away on Tuesday, February 6, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Demetrios Dossas; loving mother of Bill (Lady Christine) Dossas and Eleni (Demetrios) Papakostas; proud grandmother of Stellos Papakostas and the late Anastasios Papakostas; dear sister of Fotini, Aglaia Giannis. Predeceased by her siblings, Olga, Thomas, Maria, Demetrios, Hristos, Paschalis and Philipas. Visitation 4 -9 pm on Sunday, February 11, 2018 at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Family and Friends will meet on Monday at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church, 7373 N. Caldwell Ave., Niles for Funeral Service at 10:00 am. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Director**, Ltd. For information 773-736-3833



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Fabiani, Nancy

Nancy Fabiani, 85, of Melrose Park, beloved wife of the late Nick, loving mother of Dave (Hilda), and Noreen Guido and the late Diane Marckese, proud grandmother of Todd, Craig, Antonio, Heidi, Leonardo and Andrea, and sisters Caroline (Ed) Loss, Gloria (Oscar) Lyko, sister of Caroline (Ed) Loss, Gloria (Oscar) Lyko and the late Mary Markese and John Milani, daughter of the late Segundo Maccaroni and Englesina Maccaroni-Milani. Active member of New Life Community Church in Melrose Park and Gideon International.

Visitation Monday, February 12th, 3 to 9 at Messiah Baptist Church, 600 Villa Avenue, Addison, IL, with a service at 7:00 p.m., interment Tuesday, 11:00 am at Mt. Emblem Cemetery in Elmhurst. Memorials may be directed to Gideon International, 2900 Lebanon Pike, Nashville, TN 37214. Info and guest book at www.hultgrenfh.com or **Hultgren Funeral Home** 630-668-0027

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Fischman, Lorraine

Lorraine Fischman, nee Shore. Loving wife and best friend of Carl. Cherished mother of Steven (Rita Brown) (the late Charlene) Fischman, Richard (Ilene) Fischman and Sharyl (the late Al) Ross. Adored grandmother Jason Fischman, Adam Fischman, Lane (Allie) Fischman, Martee Fischman, Ariel Ross, and Benji Ross. Treasured great grandmother of Jude Solomon Fischman. Dear sister of the late Marvin (the late Bernice) Shore. Fond sister-in-law of Celia (the late Harry) Fischman.

Services Sunday, 11 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals** Chapel 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. Memorials in her memory to Beth Shalom, Cantor Discretionary Fund, 3433 Walters Avenue, Northbrook, IL 60062, bethshalom.org or Libenu, 8052 Monticello, Skokie, IL 60076, www.libenufoundation.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals**-Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals**-Buffalo Grove Chapel 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

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Humbert, Robert F.



Robert Francis "Uncle Bob" Humbert, 81, following a courageous 4 year battle with cancer. Devoted husband of the late Linda. Loving son of the late Katherine (Tootie) Humbert. Dear brother of the late James (Chuck) Humbert, the late Marion (James) Dedina, the late Herbert (Muriel) Humbert, the late Patricia (Fred) Evans-Jurgens, the late Bernadine (Frank) Madia, and Joseph Humbert. Beloved father of Beth (Frank) Lettiere, Lisa (Fred) Barbara, Bernadette (Denis) Doherty. Loving stepfather of Robert (Brett) Bills and Sammy Bills. Proud Papa of Vito (Sherry) Barbara, Denis Michael (Melissa) Doherty and Gregory Doherty. Loving great grandfather to Rosemary Barbara. Dear Pops to Gianna Botica Torres and Italia Torres. Much loved uncle and loyal friend to many. Member of the Old Neighborhood Italian American Club. Lifelong Blackhawks and White Sox fan, avid gun enthusiast, and legendary maker of soppressata. In lieu of flowers, kindly donate to St. Jude's Children's Hospital at: <http://giftfunds.stjude.org/RobertFHumbert>. Visitation Sunday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Funeral Services Monday 9:30 a.m. at **Michael Coletta Sons** Funeral Home 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago) to St. Jerome Croatian Church, Mass 10 a.m. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For Service Info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com

Humbert, the late Patricia (Fred) Evans-Jurgens, the late Bernadine (Frank) Madia, and Joseph Humbert. Beloved father of Beth (Frank) Lettiere, Lisa (Fred) Barbara, Bernadette (Denis) Doherty. Loving stepfather of Robert (Brett) Bills and Sammy Bills. Proud Papa of Vito (Sherry) Barbara, Denis Michael (Melissa) Doherty and Gregory Doherty. Loving great grandfather to Rosemary Barbara. Dear Pops to Gianna Botica Torres and Italia Torres. Much loved uncle and loyal friend to many. Member of the Old Neighborhood Italian American Club. Lifelong Blackhawks and White Sox fan, avid gun enthusiast, and legendary maker of soppressata. In lieu of flowers, kindly donate to St. Jude's Children's Hospital at: <http://giftfunds.stjude.org/RobertFHumbert>. Visitation Sunday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Funeral Services Monday 9:30 a.m. at **Michael Coletta Sons** Funeral Home 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago) to St. Jerome Croatian Church, Mass 10 a.m. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For Service Info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com

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Jensen, Harold Sherwood 'Hal'

Harold Sherwood Jensen of Lake Forest, Illinois, and Vero Beach, Florida, died on February 8, 2018. Born in Detroit, Michigan in 1930, Mr. Jensen was the son of Harold Soren Jensen and Lyndon Elizabeth Neddermeyer who imparted to his kind nature the virtues of integrity and hard work. In 1952, Jensen graduated Michigan Technological University with a B.S. in civil engineering and went on to serve with the Army Corps of Engineers during the Korean War. In 1957, he received a master's degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Business, serving as president of his class. Following graduation, Jensen took positions with Gilbane Construction Company in Providence, Rhode Island, and Lumberman's Investment Corporation (Forestar) of Austin, Texas. He subsequently served as Assistant Vice President in charge of real estate for the Pennsylvania Railroad and Vice President in charge of real estate for Illinois Central Industries. In 1977, Jensen left I.C. Industries to become a partner and eventual Chairman of Metropolitan Structures and MS Management, completing urban projects that included Illinois Center in Chicago and California Plaza in Los Angeles. A committed advocate of urban renewal, Jensen served as a President and Life Trustee of the Urban Land Institute and Founding President of the Urban Land Foundation. He was also a member of the Visiting Committee of the Harvard University Graduate School of Design.

Throughout these decades, Mr. Jensen served on and supported numerous boards and organizations. In addition to myriad philanthropic interests, he served thirteen years as a trustee of Michigan Technological University Foundation, including two years as its President, Vice-Chair of the Century II Campaign, and Life Trustee of the Michigan Tech Fund. University awards included a Board of Trustees Silver Medal (1974), Honorary Doctor of Engineering Degree (1979), Chi Epsilon Honor Member (1981), and Distinguished Alumnus Award (1991). In 1993, he was inducted into the Civil and Environmental Engineering Academy. A Director of Northern Trust Bank-Lake Forest, he also served as Director of Associated Bank-Chicago and Life Director and former Chairman of Northwestern-Lake Forest Hospital.

An avid skier and outdoorsman, Jensen was happiest with his family in the mountains of Colorado; with oatmeal ready and car running, he was ever excited for first tracks or a day-long trek across the Rockies... or Kilimanjaro. When he wasn't on the slopes or climbing foreign peaks, he was riding his bike or tinkering in his workshop, where the 1950s purchase of a run-down Model-T became a life-long project and the highlight of the local Independence Day parade. His generosity, kindness and good humor will be greatly missed; even more so, his optimistic belief that every new day was a better day, especially when it came with a beer.

Jensen was a member of the Tavern Club and Union League Club, both of Chicago, Ornwentsia Club of Lake Forest, and John's Island Club in Vero Beach. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Dona Bernard Jensen, and their four children: Barbara Jensen and Lyndon Jensen of Lake Forest, Susan Jensen Rawles of Richmond, Virginia, and Karl Bernard Jensen of Brooklyn; a daughter-in-law, Kazue Soma Jensen; a son-in-law, Benjamin Watkins Rawles III; and two grandchildren, Cornelia Stafford Rawles and Louisa Whittall Rawles. The family extends heartfelt thanks to the gifted caregivers of Mangrove at The Brenntly and VNA Hospice House of Vero Beach, who imbued his final days with warmth and compassion. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of choice. Mr. Jensen will be entombed at Lake Forest Cemetery in a private service.

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Kaplan, Scott "Kappy"

Scott Kaplan of Claremont, CA passed away in his home due to complications with heart failure on February 2, 2018. He was 54 years old. Scott is survived by his soul mate and wife Kelly (nee Moore); cherished father of Brett, Blake, Bradley; beloved step-father of Alex, Austin; treasured son of Judy Sherwin, Stanley Kaplan (Raefie); loving step-son of Maxine Elkun (nee Siegel); dear brother of Kimberly Axelrod (Joseph), Sean Kaplan, Karl Kaplan; buddy and brother-in-law of Ron Moore (Michelle); former spouse of Karen Kaplan (nee Kowalski); a loving uncle, cousin and nephew. He was a most loyal (and to his family, unacceptable) fan of the Miami Dolphins, Pittsburgh Pirates, Iowa Hawkeyes and New York Rangers. As a transformative leader, Scott cherished his roles as mentor, colleague, partner and friend. He was an inspiration to many and held a deep love and admiration for his community at Jones Lang Lasalle (JLL) and CB Richard Ellis (CBRE). Scott was born on August 10, 1963 in Chicago. He graduated from Glenbrook South High School in 1981 on the Dean's List, member of the National Honors Society and catcher for the Titans varsity baseball team. At the University of Iowa, Scott graduated Summa Cum Laude/Phi Beta Kappa with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, and was a fraternity member of Alpha Epsilon Pi. He went on to be accepted to the University of Iowa College of Law but instead returned to Chicagoland to partner with his uncle, co-owning a chain of Hallmark stores. He was the first President of Crown Mac, Hallmark's internal financing division for its Gold Crown Store Network. He served on Hallmark's first Gold Crown Advisory Board as the voice of the Midwest. He went on to create a two-decade, distinguished career in commercial retail based in Southern California. Throughout his career, Scott has been involved in the sale and development of land along with the leasing of more than 25 million square feet of retail space nationwide for more than \$4 billion in total real estate value. Scott developed a stellar reputation and track record helping to take major retail projects from a vision to reality. Scott held several leadership positions within CBRE, including Senior Managing Director of Retail Services, Western Region and Senior Managing Director of the Inland Empire Region. He received the Larry Perrish "The Power of We" Award, the highest honor bestowed within the company's retail line of business. As Executive Vice President, Retail Brokerage for JLL, Scott collaborated to create a best-in-class team with Erik Westedt, Blake Kaplan, and Holly Cauthron. Scott's most recent visionary work was dreaming about the creation of future company wide programs that would focus on the mentorship of early career, all-star brokers, exploring partnership with a focus on vision, communication, gratitude and integrity. His family suggests donations be made in his name to the University of Iowa Center for Advancement, One West Park Road, Iowa City IA, 52242 to support a mentorship fund in Scott's name at the University of Iowa John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center. Please join friends and family in a Celebration of Scott's life: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 3-6 PM. NICO OSTERIA, 1015 N RUSH ST, CHICAGO, IL 60611 and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th 2-5 PM. THE BALBOA YACHT CLUB, 1801 BAYSIDE DRIVE, CORONA DEL MAR, CA 92625

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Kevil, Jr., William "Bill" J.

William "Bill" J. Kevil, Jr, age 66, passed away February 6, 2018. Loving father of Elizabeth Kevil and the late Cynthia Kevil; best friend of Inese Cavare; caring brother of the late Jean (Al) Gallie, Mary Ann (Joe) Biggins and Bob (Terri) Kevil; fond uncle of many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held Sunday, February 11, from 2:00 - 8:00 P.M. at Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd). Friends and family are asked to meet directly at Mary Queen of Heaven Church, 426 West Ave., Elmhurst, for the Funeral Mass on Monday, February 12, beginning at 10:00 A.M. Interment private. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Kozik, Lt. Richard A.

Illinois State Police #4929, Cadet Class '96. Devoted son of the late Adolph and Helen (nee Jachimiec) Kozik. Cherished brother of Mary Ann (Wayne) Draudt, Gregory (Sandy) Kozik, and Camille (John) Murray. Loving uncle of Donald (Amy) Draudt, James Draudt, Jennifer (Brian) Draudt-Scully, Anthony Kozik, and Jessica Kozik. Visitation Sunday 2-8 p.m. at the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Family and friends to gather Monday for Mass of the Resurrection 10:00 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 15050 S. Wolf Road, Orland Park, IL. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Illinois State Police Heritage Foundation, P.O. Box 8168, Springfield, IL 64791, www.isphf.org/donations, or Tinley Wish, 7850 W. 183rd Street, Tinley Park, IL 60477, www.tinleywish.org would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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Lyman, Elizabeth Ann 'Anthony'

Elizabeth Ann Lyman, 85, of Sarasota passed away on February 5, 2018. Born in Chicago, IL on January 7, 1933 to Samuel & Cecelia (Murphy) Bailey, Elizabeth graduated from the College of St. Teresa in Winona, MN in 1954. She is survived by Daniel, her loving husband of 56 years, children Kevin Lyman, Katherine Hoyt, & Patrick Lyman, grandchildren Natalie, Maeve, Danny, & Luke Lyman, and Emily & Sean Hoyt, brother James Bailey, and sister Mary Seul. Elizabeth's family will receive friends from 2:00 pm until 4:00 pm Sunday, Feb, 11th at Toale Brothers Gulf Gate Chapel, 6903 South Tamiami Trail in Sarasota. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 am on Monday, Feb, 12th at St. Martha Catholic Church, 4830 Fruitville Road in Sarasota, with interment following in Sarasota National Cemetery. Her family requests memorial contributions be made to Misericordia, 6300 North Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660-1017. To send condolences please visit www.toalebrothers.com. Toale Brothers Gulf Gate Chapel has been entrusted with arrangements.

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Nonnemacher, Elizabeth "Beth"

"Gram" Nonnemacher of Wilmette, Illinois passed away peacefully on January 31, 2018. She was 88 years old. Born on November 9, 1929 in Hyannis, MA, Beth married Dale Nonnemacher in 1949 and the two enjoyed a marriage full of fun for 66 years until Dale's passing in March 2015. Together, they have four children: Janice Ford, Daniel, Helen (Raymond) Chou, and Edwin (Elizabeth). Known for her big heart and quick wit, Beth earned the title "queen of the one liners." Gram will be lovingly remembered by her eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A memorial mass will be held on April 14th at 10 AM at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1747 Lake Ave, Wilmette, IL.

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Polowy, Dennis Raymond

Dennis R. Polowy, 72, of Bartlett, formerly of Chicago; husband of Margaret, nee Connell; dad of Dan (Robin), Jennifer (Mark) Kaye, Kimberly Grant and Jason (Lisa); grandpa of Joshua, Jake, Julianna, Kaitlyn, Blake, Mykenna, Anthony, Madyson, Kendall, Delaney, Andrew and Sara; brother of Sandra (Bruce) Weschler, Margie Galati and Terry (Barbara); uncle of many nieces and nephews; son of the late Clarence and the late Lillian, nee Rolph. Visitation Monday 3:00 pm - 9:00 pm at the Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory 950 South Bartlett Rd. (at Stearns Rd.) Bartlett. Funeral Tuesday beginning with 11:15 am prayers at the funeral home then proceeding to Resurrection Church, mass 12:00 pm / noon. Interment Assumption Cemetery in Wheaton. In lieu of flowers donations to the National VFW Headquarters, 406 W. 34th St. Kansas City, MO 64111 or the Northern Illinois Food Bank 273 Dearborn Court Geneva, IL 60134 would be appreciated. 630-289-7575 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com

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Ruiz, David J

David Ruiz, 74, of Greenwood, IN, formerly of Chicago, passed away Tues., Jan. 30, 2018. He was preceded in death by his two brothers, John Ruiz and Father Joseph Ruiz of Chicago. Visitation will be Thurs., Feb. 15 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., services will be Fri., Feb. 16 at 1 p.m., at Jessen Funeral Home, 729 N. U.S. HWY 31, Whiteland, IN 46184.

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Schneider, Ingeborg M.

Ingeborg M. Schneider (nee Kassner), age 87. Beloved wife of the late Leopold. Loving mother of Charles (Donna) Schneider, Lillian (Richard) Kane, and Peter (Kellie) Schneider. Beloved daughter of the late Karl and Emma (Wolter) Kassner. Cherished grandmother of Kelly (Rob) Spengler and Emma Kane. Dear sister of Karlheinz Kassner. Dear sister-in-law to Mary (Joseph) Wayman. Fond aunt to many. Visitation Sunday, February 11, from 3:00 until 8:00 p.m. at the Willow Funeral Home, 1415 W. Algonquin Rd., Algonquin, IL (one mile East of Randall Rd.). Funeral Mass Monday, February 12, 10:00 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 1023 McHenry Ave., Crystal Lake, IL 60014. For more information, call 1-847-458-1700 or see www.willowfh.com

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Segal, Harry L.

Harry L. Segal passed away peacefully two days after his 94 birthday in the company of his daughter and son-in-law in their home in Lenexa, KS. He was born in Chicago, IL in 1924 and lived there, as well as Arlington Heights, IL. After 40 years at Jewel Food Stores, working from stockboy to vice-president, he and his wife, the late Margaret (Peggy) Segal retired to Tucson, AZ. He met his next wife, the late Diane (Dee) Stott at a widowhood support group. Harry was a WWII Navy veteran who served in the historic Battle of Okinawa. He leaves behind two grandchildren, Kelsey and Taylor Baron, of whom he was forever proud, his much-respected son-in-law, Craig Baron, his beloved daughter, Mary Lee, and his loving daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Bradley Vogan. He is preceded in death by his wives and his cherished daughter, Kathleen Segal Baron. Memorial contributions may be sent to Lambs Farm, Libertyville, IL.

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ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Hans Anger has submitted a Federal Consistency Determination for the construction of a steel pier, in Lake Michigan, at 1875 Shore Acres, Lake Bluff, IL 60044 to the IDNR/CMP for concurrence. Inquiries and requests to view the complete application may be directed to Jim Casey of the IDNR/CMP's Chicago Office at (312) 793-5947 or james.casey@illinois.gov. The full application is also available at <https://www.dnr.illinois.gov/cmp/Pages/CMPFederalConsistencyRegister.aspx>. You are invited to send comments regarding this project to 160 N. LaSalle Street, Suite S-703, Chicago, IL 60601 by March 12, 2018.

Alexis Hill, Jonathan Hill, Sebastian Hill: You have a right to claim funds on deposit in Civil Action No. 17-126-BA-RLB, United States District Court MD Louisiana. If you fail to appear or plead by April 19, 2018, the court will proceed as if you have been served with process. For additional information, call Virginia N. Roddy at 504-529-3600.

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VILLAGE OF STONE PARK NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO SELL 1822 N. 39TH AVENUE, STONE PARK, ILLINOIS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of Trustees of the Village of Stone Park, Cook County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the property commonly known as 1822 N. 39th Avenue, Stone Park, Illinois, 60165, further identified as P.L.N. 15-04-101-045-0000. The property consists of a vacant single-family residential lot. Bids for the purchase of the aforesaid described property are invited and will be received at the Stone Park Village Hall at 1825 N. 32nd Avenue, Stone Park, Illinois, 60165 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until February 27, 2018, at 2:00 p.m. The minimum bid price is \$2,000 and the property must be used for residential purposes. Proposals shall be addressed to: Village of Stone Park c/o Mayor Beniamino Mazzulla, 1825 N. 32nd Avenue, Stone Park, IL 60165 and shall bear the legend "PROPOSAL - SALE OF 1822 N. 39TH AVENUE, STONE PARK, ILLINOIS" with the name, address, and phone number of the bidder on the outside of the sealed bid. All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Stone Park at 6:00 p.m. on February 27, 2018. A contract may be awarded to the highest bidder whose bid is found to be in the best interests of the Village of Stone Park. Copies of the bidding documents may be obtained at the Stone Park Village Hall beginning on January 24, 2018, at 9:00 a.m.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 10 NORMAL HIGH: 34° NORMAL LOW: 19° RECORD HIGH: 63° (1876) RECORD LOW: -18° (1899)

Biggest winter storm since '15 hits Chicago area

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 22 **LOW** 14

■ Second in a series of three back-to-back waves of snow will diminish and end from the west later Saturday morning. The third wave arrives late Saturday.

■ Snow diminishes in the morning, becoming partly sunny in afternoon — cold with high temperatures only in the lower 20s.

■ Clouds increase later in the afternoon/early evening with the third in a series of accumulating snow bands spreading back into the area from the southwest before midnight.

■ North winds at 8-18 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The biggest winter storm since the 2015 Super Bowl weekend hit the Chicago area Friday. We didn't reach the 19.3 inches recorded Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 2015, but 6-10 inches covered much of our area.

Greatest amounts fell just south of the metro area between the Interstate 88 and Interstate 80 corridors — Homer Glen topped the list with 14.0 inches, followed closely by Palos Hills with 13.0 inches, Frankfort 12.8 inches and Lemont 12 inches. The official observing site at O'Hare measured 7.8 inches.

The second in a back-to-back series of three accumulating snows to hit here was expected to end from the west Saturday morning, leaving an inch or two blanket of new snow. Then, Saturday night into Sunday could see the third and last of the series deposit another 2-4 inches areawide.

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

HIGH 25 **LOW** 4

Snow ends from the west late morning. Totals at 2-4 inches. Breaks in clouds in afternoon. Highs in mid-20s. Clear skies, cold overnight, with subzero readings in areas well inland. NW winds.

MONDAY, FEB. 12

HIGH 26 **LOW** 13

Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-20s. An increase in high clouds overnight. Light southwest winds.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

HIGH 32 **LOW** 18

A mix of clouds and sun and not as cold, with highs reaching into the lower 30s for the first time in 9 days. Partly cloudy overnight. Southwest winds.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

HIGH 38 **LOW** 34

Valentine's Day. Mostly sunny — afternoon highs approach the 40-degree mark. An increase and lowering of clouds at night, with a chance of rain toward morning. Southwest winds.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

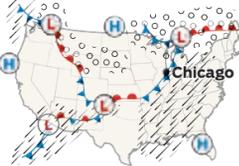
HIGH 38 **LOW** 22

Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain early. Highs in the upper 30s. Colder with scattered light rain changing to wet snow by evening. Snow overnight. Gusty winds shift to the NW.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

HIGH 26 **LOW** 12

Mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid-20s. A continued chance of snow overnight. Northwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
We were recently at the Chicago Botanic Garden enjoying a 10,000-step fitness walk, bundled up against the sub-freezing temperatures, when this came to my mind: How many days in a year are Chicago's temperatures at or above 70 degrees? Those are ideal temperatures for an exercise walk.
— Dominick Gatto

Dear Dominick,
We calculated the number of days per year with various temperature conditions. Of course, proximity to Lake Michigan affects temperatures. Near the lake, readings 70 or higher occur 118 days per year, but inland the number is greater — 145 days at Midway Airport and 140 at O'Hare.

Readings in the 70s occur about 62 days at all three locations, but temperatures 80 or higher occur 55 days per year near the lake, ranging to 86 days farther inland. Sub-freezing days: about 42 days at all locations.

Write to: ASK TOM
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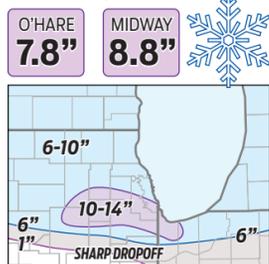
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Recent snowy surge to continue after Friday's heavy snowfall

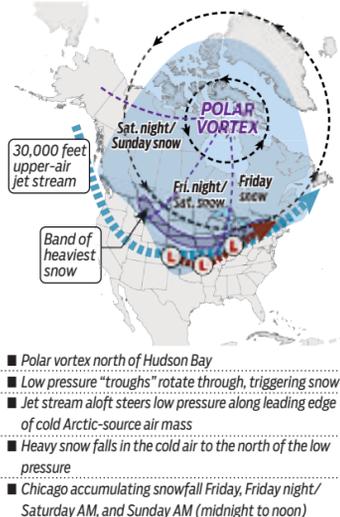
THURSDAY NIGHT/FRIDAY SNOW
General 6-10" snows blanket area
With a band of 10-14" totals



LARGEST SNOW TOTALS

Homer Glen	14.0"
Palos Hills	13.0"
Frankfort	12.8"
Lemont	12.0"
Crest Hill	11.6"
Orland Park	10.7"
Plainfield	10.3"
Alsip	10.1"
Joliet	10.0"

FRIDAY/WEEKEND SETUP



THE WEEKEND'S MOST SIGNIFICANT SNOWY PERIOD

Forecast snow area
Tracking the Saturday night/Sunday snow

SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY

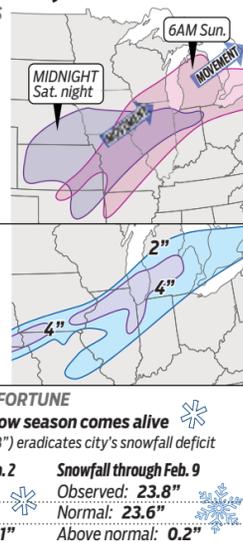
Chicago could be in for another 3-5" Preliminary snowfall forecast

A REVERSAL OF FORTUNE

Quiet 2017-18 snow season comes alive
Snowy Feb. 3-9 (13.8") eradicates city's snowfall deficit

Snowfall through Feb. 9
Observed: 10.0" Normal: 21.1" Below normal: 11.1"

Snowfall through Feb. 9
Observed: 23.8" Normal: 23.6" Above normal: 0.2"



MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	sh	35	25	fr	31	19
Carbondale	sh	26	18	ss	22	2
Champaign	sh	26	18	ss	22	2
Decatur	sh	27	18	ss	24	9
Moline	sh	17	10	pc	20	-3
Peoria	sh	20	14	ss	22	-1
Quincy	sh	23	14	ss	27	8
Rockford	sh	18	10	pc	21	-2
Springfield	sh	27	17	ss	25	9
Sterling	ss	18	11	ss	19	-4
Indiana	sh	36	27	fr	31	18
Bloomington	sh	39	29	fr	33	22
Evansville	sh	27	22	ss	27	2
Fort Wayne	fr	34	25	rs	31	17
Indianapolis	fr	34	25	rs	31	17
Lafayette	sh	25	20	ss	24	-1
South Bend	ss	23	17	ss	24	7
Wisconsin	pc	19	4	pc	23	1
Green Bay	pc	19	4	pc	23	1
Kenosha	sh	21	12	ss	24	6
La Crosse	pc	19	3	su	24	2
Madison	pc	16	8	pc	25	9
Milwaukee	pc	21	11	pc	25	7
Wausau	pc	16	-4	pc	20	-2
Michigan	ss	26	22	ss	28	13
Detroit	ss	26	22	ss	28	13
Grand Rapids	ss	24	15	ss	25	9
Marquette	pc	16	1	pc	25	9
St. Ste. Marie	pc	19	1	pc	25	11
Traverse City	pc	23	11	pc	27	14
Iowa	cl	11	1	pc	15	-5
Ames	cl	11	1	pc	15	-5
Cedar Rapids	sh	13	5	pc	14	-5
Des Moines	sh	14	6	pc	19	-2
Dubuque	pc	18	7	pc	19	-3

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	sh	45	33	sh	39	31
Albuquerque	pc	66	31	su	48	31
Amarillo	pc	31	13	pc	44	20
Anchorage	sh	26	23	sh	37	33
Asheville	rn	56	53	rn	62	48
Aspen	sn	31	6	su	34	16
Atlanta	rn	66	60	rs	67	58
Atlantic City	sh	53	47	rs	55	46
Austin	sh	69	37	sh	42	33
Baltimore	rn	51	48	rn	61	43
Billings	pc	19	13	cl	17	1
Birmingham	rn	67	62	ts	67	47
Bismarck	pc	16	2	pc	15	-8
Boise	su	46	28	sh	48	28
Boston	sh	51	41	rn	43	39
Brownsville	pc	80	67	sh	70	46
Buffalo	pc	30	25	rs	30	25
Burlington	rs	35	24	rs	31	26
Charlotte	pc	65	59	rs	68	60
Charlottesville	cl	69	62	ts	70	61
Charlottesville	rn	53	45	rs	56	33
Chattanooga	rn	60	57	rn	63	45
Cheyanne	ss	20	11	pc	39	19
Cincinnati	sh	41	31	fr	35	24
Cleveland	ss	32	28	rs	31	22
Colorado Spgs	sn	19	8	su	38	18
Columbia MO	sh	26	15	ss	27	12
Columbia SC	sh	73	63	rn	74	63
Columbus	sh	37	31	rs	34	22
Concord	sh	46	35	rs	37	32
Corpus Christi	pc	74	58	ts	61	41
Cincinnati	sh	41	31	fr	35	24
Cleveland	ss	32	28	rs	31	22
Columbus	sh	37	31	rs	34	22
Concord	sh	46	35	rs	37	32
Corpus Christi	pc	74	58	ts	61	41
Dallas	sh	54	30	sh	43	29
Daytona Bch.	pc	80	65	ts	81	67
Denver	su	22	14	su	47	24
Duluth	su	15	2	cl	20	-3
El Paso	pc	76	46	pc	57	38

SAT./SUN.

FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO	
Fairbanks	pc	0	-14	ss	9	6
Fargo	su	11	2	cl	13	-11
Flagstaff	pc	55	19	su	46	25
Fort Myers	pc	87	67	ts	85	69
Fort Smith	sh	47	29	pc	37	25
Fresno	pc	72	43	pc	71	43
Grand Junc.	pc	40	21	su	44	26
Great Falls	pc	22	11	ss	14	-2
Harrisburg	sh	49	41	sh	51	36
Hartford	sh	50	41	sh	44	36
Helena	su	17	7	ss	17	0
Honolulu	pc	78	69	pc	80	67
Houston	ts	71	53	ts	56	40
Int'l Falls	pc	11	-2	sh	12	-15
Jackson	pc	66	60	ts	63	41
Jacksonville	pc	80	65	sh	81	66
Jameau	pc	29	16	pc	31	24
Janeau	pc	29	16	pc	31	24
Kansas City	pc	22	15	pc	32	15
Las Vegas	pc	76	43	su	62	44
Lexington	rn	48	38	sh	44	28
Lincoln	sh	13	0	su	25	-2
Little Rock	rn	51	34	sh	40	29
Los Angeles	pc	66	50	pc	73	52
Louisville	pc	52	34	sh	38	27
Macon	sh	72	62	ts	70	61
Memphis	rn	53	35	sh	38	32
Miami	pc	80	73	ts	81	72
Minneapolis	su	16	-1	pc	20	-1
Mobile	ts	69	62	ts	71	60
Montgomery	rn	72	64	ts	69	61
Montgomery	pc	65	45	rs	46	33
New Orleans	ts	74	64	ts	73	58
New York	pc	52	48	rs	51	41
Norfolk	sh	66	59	ts	74	57
Omaha	sh	27	19	pc	39	21
Omaha	sh	12	0	su	22	2
Orlando	pc	84	66	ts	86	69

SAT./SUN.

FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO	
Palm Beach	pc	80	73	pc	82	72
Palm Springs	pc	84	57	pc	76	53
Philadelphia	sh	53	48	rn	56	43
Phoenix	pc	80	54	pc	76	54
Pittsburgh	sh	42	36	sh	42	27
Portland, ME	sh	44	33	sh	37	34
Portland, OR	pc	53	34	pc	46	35
Portland, OR	sh	51	41	rn	45	40
Raleigh	rn	68	61	sh	71	60
Rapid City	su	13	-2	pc	20	2
Reno	sh	52	39	sh	58	28
Richmond	sh	57	54	rn	68	50
Rochester	sn	31	26	rs	31	23
Sacramento	pc	68	39	pc	65	41
Salem, Ore.	pc	54	32	pc	47	35
Salt Lake City	pc	43	28	pc	50	36
San Antonio	sh	75	47	ts	51	36
San Diego	pc	62	53	sh	68	55
San Francisco	su	62	47	pc	58	44
San Juan	sh	81	74	sh	81	74
Santa Fe	pc	55	19	pc	41	23
Savannah	sh	74	63	ts	77	62
Seattle	sh	47	34	sh	46	33
Shreveport	sh	68	43	sh	46	36
Sioux Falls	su	8	-7	su	16	1
Spokane	su	41	26	ss	39	22
St. Louis	sh	32	21	pc	30	16
Tallahassee	pc	81	67	ts	83	68
Tampa	pc	84	67	ts	83	68
Topeka	sh	21	11	pc	34	12
Tucson	pc	81	50	pc	75	50
Tulsa	sh	30	21	pc	38	19
Tulsa	sh	30	21	pc	38	19
Washington	sh	51	49	rn	62	45
Wichita	sh	25	14	pc	39	17

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

120 years of inspired hoops

Kansas basketball marked by big names, big success

BY BLAIR KERKHOFF
Kansas City Star

Pity the next Kansas basketball coach.

The standard to lead one of college hoops' most tradition-rich programs has been established at an absurd level over a 120-year history.

The position has been held by eight men on a full-time basis, ranging in service from Larry Brown's five years to Phog Allen's 39. Both won NCAA championships. The only Kansas coach with a losing record was its first, and we can give James Naismith a break. After all, he invented the game.

W.O. Hamilton, Dick Harp, Ted Owens, Roy Williams and Bill Self fill out the card. Self's election to the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame last year brought to five the number of KU coaches to receive that honor.

Collectively, the eight have won 2,235 games, second in the game's history to Kentucky and ahead of North Carolina, two teams that play in buildings named for reserve guards who played for Kansas.

Not all KU coaches worked in the time of the NCAA tournament, but the six who have coached since 1939 have each taken at least one team to a Final Four. No other program can say all its coaches who could've taken a team to a Final Four have done so.

"Unmatched in any sport," is how ESPN analyst Jay Bilas put it. "You won't find in any sport a list of luminaries like Kansas has had, and that starts with the game's inventor."

How did Kansas find winner after winner to lead its program? Let's drill down on how each coach arrived at KU.

James Naismith: While working as director of physical education at the Denver YMCA, Naismith took a call from Amos Alonzo Stagg recommending that he accept a position at Kansas: "director of chapel." Naismith accepted and also took on the role as director of physical education in 1898.

There was no basketball team when he arrived. But Naismith organized teams on campus, and the best of these players formed KU's first team. On Feb. 3, 1899, Kansas played its first game and lost to the Kansas City YMCA 16-5.

For nine years, Naismith was considered Kansas' basketball coach, although there was no official title. He didn't always accompany the team to its games and often officiated the game he invented, which helps explain the 55-60 career record credited to Naismith.

Phog Allen I: Allen took over the team when he was 22. He had been Baker University's coach for the previous two seasons after his only year playing at KU (1906). Allen kept the Baker job for a third year and added to his workload by becoming Kansas' coach, leading the team to a Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association title in the league's first year.

Allen coached KU the next season, dropped Baker and picked up Haskell that year before leaving coaching to enroll in osteopathy school in Kansas City.

William O. Hamilton: It wasn't unusual for a high school coach to move to a college position. Hamilton oversaw Central High in Kansas City, Mo., an athletic power, when he was hired by KU for the 1910 season. Before Central, Hamilton coached basketball and was the physical education director at William Jewell.

Hamilton's Kansas teams won five conference titles in his first six years. He left after the 1919 season to devote more time to his budding Chevrolet dealership with a 123-59 record.

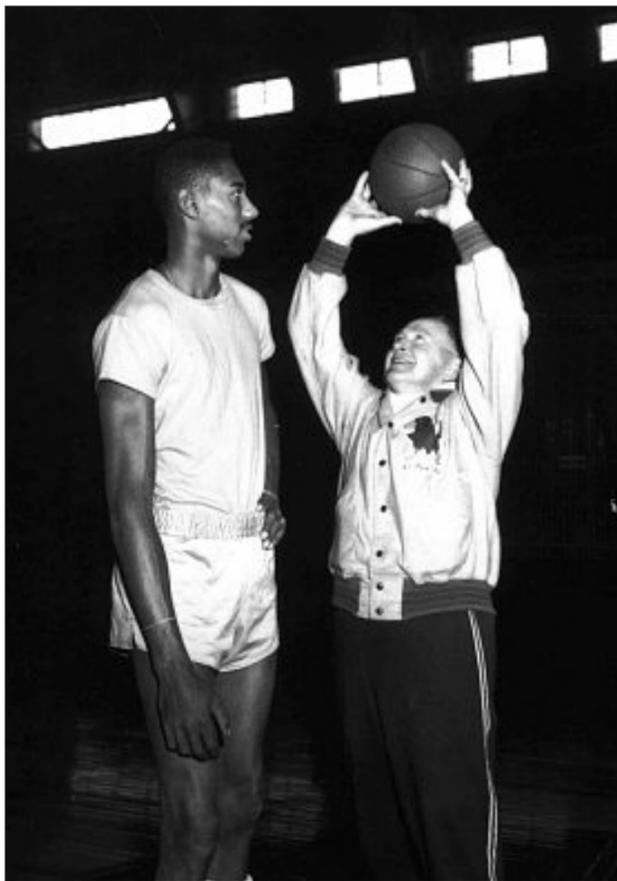
Phog Allen II: Allen returned to coaching at Warrensburg Teachers College, now Central Missouri, in 1912 and led the basketball, football and baseball programs. In 1919, Kansas sought an athletic director, and Allen was chosen over former KU football coach Bert Kennedy.

After Hamilton quit, Kansas assigned track and field coach Karl Schlademan to basketball, adding to his duties. But the workload proved too heavy, and



JOHN SLEEZER/KANSAS CITY STAR

Current coach Bill Self talks with guard Malik Newman during Kansas' game earlier this season against Nebraska Omaha at Allen Fieldhouse.



BILL SNEAD/AP

In this 1955 photo, Kansas coach Phog Allen holds the ball next to new recruit Wilt Chamberlain's head during a practice session.

Schlademan gave up basketball after one game. Allen, who was coaching a freshman team, took over the varsity. His annual salary to run athletics and coach was \$3,500.

Success, drama, excellence and tension, all the way to Allen's reluctant retirement nearly four decades later, shaped the course of Kansas and basketball history. His two tenures add up to a 590-219 record with the 1952 NCAA title, two other title-game appearances, two retroactively awarded Helms Foundation national championships and 24 conference titles over 39 seasons.

Dick Harp: Allen's departure got messy. He had turned 70, the state's mandatory retirement age in 1955, making the 1955-56 season his last. But Wilt Chamberlain was a freshman that year — freshmen were ineligible to play on the varsity then — and Allen wanted to coach his prized recruit, if only for a season.

Kansas Chancellor Franklin Murphy did not make an exception for Allen despite a tide of opposition from fans, reporters, the state legislature and Allen himself.

In a letter to Murphy, dated April 2, 1956, Allen wrote, "Naturally, this mandatory rule which is often stressed does not impress me too highly. But I honor you and your position."

There was no search for the successor, although athletic director Dutch Lonborg received a passionate plea from a state repre-

sentative to consider legendary Newton High coach John Ravenscroft for the job.

Harp, a guard on Kansas' 1940 NCAA finalist team, had been Allen's assistant for eight years and was elevated to the top spot at a salary of \$7,500.

Harp peaked in his first season, with the Chamberlain-led Jayhawks falling to North Carolina in triple overtime for the NCAA championship. He added another conference title before stepping down in 1964 with a 121-84 career mark to become director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Ted Owens: Hired by Harp as an assistant in 1960, Owens became a candidate after Harp's resignation. Many Kansas fans wanted the job to go to Ralph Miller, a Harp teammate at Kansas who was winning at Wichita State.

Athletic director Wade Stinson took Owens to lunch at the Lawrence Country Club and offered him the job: a one-year contract for \$10,000.

"That was a \$2,500 raise," Owens said. "I was thrilled."

Owens remained on the job for 19 seasons, amassing a 384-182 record with six conference titles and two Final Four appearances.

As the Jayhawks' fortunes dipped in his final years, athletic director Monte Johnson made the decision to fire Owens, who wanted one more season to right the ship.

"We had a couple down years, but we were making headway," said Owens, 88. "But I had the



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James Naismith invented basketball and was Kansas' first coach.

privilege of getting to know Dr. Allen, and Dick Harp was such a gentleman. I have so much respect for Larry, Roy and Bill, and just being one of the eight coaches is very special to me."

Larry Brown: Johnson headed to the 1983 Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M., with 10 candidates lined up for interviews. But before he spoke to any of them, he took a call from friend Clyde Reed Jr., former publisher of the Parsons Sun and member of the Kansas Board of Regents. Reed had lived in Denver when Brown coached the Nuggets and highly recommended Brown.

The next day, Johnson received a call from analyst Billy Packer, also raving about Brown, who was coaching the New Jersey Nets at the time.

Two calls about Brown in a short period may have been coincidence, but they changed Johnson's approach. He went ahead with the interviews, and the first one was with Dean Smith, the Kansas grad coming off his first national title at North Carolina the previous year.

"My thought process was if he wanted to finish his career at Kansas, we'd be tickled to death," Johnson said.

Smith told Johnson that he and his wife were happy in Chapel Hill, and Johnson ran some other names by him, including Brown's. Smith liked Brown but expressed concern about Brown's wayfaring nature.

But after leaving the Final Four, Johnson felt stronger about Brown, who was brought in for an interview between his Nets games.

The final conversations were with Brown and Eddie Sutton, a Kansas native who was at Arkansas. Brown won the day.

"I had him pictured in my mind as a really high-energy, hyperactive guy the way he coached," Johnson said. "But it was like the exact opposite in person: laid back, down to earth, easy to talk to."

Brown has had 10 stops in the NBA and two others in college and remained in one spot longer than the five he stayed at Kansas, where he went 135-44, capped by the 1988 NCAA title.

Roy Williams: Brown offered to athletic director Bob Frederick a suggestion for his successor, a

coach named Williams. But not Roy, the North Carolina assistant. Brown recommended Ohio State's Gary Williams for the job.

Frederick interviewed Gary Williams, who turned down the job. Frederick and a small search committee then interviewed Missouri State coach Charlie Spoonhour. But KU didn't make an offer.

Frederick, like his predecessor, spoke with Smith about returning to Lawrence. Smith wasn't interested but offered an under-the-radar alternative in Roy Williams. "I wasn't even a household name in my own house," Williams later said.

Williams was lined up for interviews at smaller schools when Smith told him to hang tight. Smith and Harp, who had just spent three seasons at North Carolina as special assistant, persuaded Frederick to take a chance. And in 15 seasons, Williams' teams went 418-101 with four Final Four appearances and nine conference championships before Williams left for North Carolina in 2003.

The departure nearly came three years earlier, in 2000, when Bill Guthridge stepped down from North Carolina and Williams' alma mater applied the full-court press. Having just coached a freshman class that included Drew Gooden, Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich, Williams decided to remain at Kansas.

But the Jayhawks had a leading candidate if Williams had chosen to leave: former associate athletic director Richard Konzem said the job would have been offered to Vanderbilt coach and former KU assistant Kevin Stallings.

Bill Self: Speculation that Roy Williams would not pass up a second opportunity to return to North Carolina grew stronger at the 2003 Final Four in New Orleans. Self, who had just finished his third season at Illinois, was there and spotted Konzem outside the team hotel. They chatted for 45 minutes, and Konzem believed that if Williams took the Tar Heels job, Self would be interested in Kansas.

Both happened. But Kansas put in its due diligence: telephone interviews with Oregon's Ernie Kent, Marquette's Tom Crean and Wichita State's Mark Turgeon, a former Jayhawks guard.

Self also made a call — to Bilas. "He asked me about Kansas, and I asked him, 'Why aren't you there yet?'" Bilas said. "He said he thought he could win a national championship at Illinois, and I said I knew he would win one at Kansas."

On April 21, 2003, Self, once a KU graduate assistant, was introduced as the Jayhawks' eighth full-time coach. He is 434-93, is bidding for a 14th consecutive Big 12 championship and won the 2008 NCAA title and was the 2012 runner-up.

"After they won the championship, he called me and said, 'Thanks, you were right,'" Bilas said. "It was one of the coolest things I've experienced in my career."

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With the Chiefs' impending trade of Alex Smith to the Redskins, Patrick Mahomes, above, has become the team's presumptive starting quarterback.

ONE MORE GO-AROUND

Quarterback Mahomes is hope for Chiefs fans, and maybe one last chance for Reid

BY SAM MELLINGER
Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Andy Reid was just 40 when he became a head coach for the first time. Babies born that day are now in college. Reid was the second-youngest coach in the NFL and had never been a head coach or even a coordinator at any level.

Eagles fans were less than impressed with his hire, perhaps best summed up by a column in the local paper that called him a “large, lumbering, slightly rumpled man with a walrus mustache.”

Reid has been a constant in the NFL in the 19 years since, his hair graying, his offense innovative, his clock management cursed, his playoff losses ridiculed.

The top of the country's most popular sport allows nowhere to hide. The job has made Reid wealthy and famous, one of the game's most respected offensive minds, a reputation strong enough that exactly one quarter of NFL teams are coached by him or a former assistant. He has a house on the Pacific Ocean to dream up plays, and for nearly two decades a lectern from which to dodge questions and a passionate fan base to scream at him.

He will turn 60 next month. No current head coach has been around longer. Even if you start the clock with the Chiefs hiring him in 2013, he's been in place longer than 22 of the league's 31 other coaches.

His career so far is something like an interesting but repetitive plateau — 13 postseasons but just one Super Bowl, losing records just twice this century but just one playoff win since 2008.

His reputation is fairly well set. Almost always good, and nearly two decades in, never once truly great.

Just weeks after (another) Chiefs made the NFL's biggest news of Super Bowl week by trading quarterback Alex Smith to the Redskins. The upshot of the deal, of course, is that the team will end 40 consecutive seasons of using another team's backup by

giving the job to Patrick Mahomes.

This figures to be Reid's last chance to develop a star quarterback.

It will be his last and perhaps even best ride to eventually win a Super Bowl, like the one his former assistant and former backup quarterback played in last weekend.

This is the part where his own career and reputation either rise to the sport's peak or simply add more years of the same.

This is the part where he will be seen as one of the sport's all-time grinders, winning a Super Bowl further into his career than anyone in league history, or the man who spent a generation losing playoff games with four highly drafted and handpicked quarterbacks.

With that same walrus mustache.

It's interesting that Reid has coached so long his career is old enough to vote and in real terms has had his own, specifically chosen quarterback for all 328 games, including the playoffs.

Go back to the very beginning. Doug Pederson started the first nine games Reid coached in Philadelphia. The pair came over from the Packers, together, and both knew how this would go.

Pederson, the veteran quarterback, would serve as a sort of player-coach, a placeholder until Donovan McNabb — taken by Reid with the second pick in his first draft in charge — was ready.

That's an interesting story on its own. You might remember the video of draft night, of Eagles fans booing the pick. A Philly radio host had bused in 30 fans to cause that ruckus, but he might not have needed to go to the trouble. The mayor was among the voices begging Reid to take Ricky Williams, who had just won the Heisman at Texas.

Picture that: Freshly in charge of a long-suffering franchise with one of the most vocal fan bases in the country, Reid not only ignored the voices but then sat his golden quarterback for nine games behind a career backup.

The point is: This man does



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The Chiefs' Andy Reid, the longest-tenured coach currently working in the NFL, might be running out of chances to finally get a title.

what he believes.

Reid eventually made McNabb his starting quarterback for 10 years (highlighted by playing in Super Bowl XXXIX), then coached three more in Philly with Michael Vick (who had the best season of his career with Reid) before coming to Kansas City.

Reid and general manager John Dorsey brought Alex Smith to the Chiefs, a long mutual admiration finally made personal. It took five years, but Reid got Smith's best, too, the right amount of downfield passing to go with the protect-the-ball-protect-the-ball nature Smith's always had.

Any decent coach is able to adjust his asks for the talent he has, but you can see a pattern in the quarterbacks Reid chooses. He prioritizes athleticism, most obviously, but also competitiveness, commitment and quarterbacks able to strike the right balance between distribution based on reading the defense with smart risks based on guts.

He had at least some of those qualities in each of his three previous quarterbacks.

He's never had one quite like Patrick Mahomes.

One of the emerging stories of the last Chiefs season, particu-

larly for more passionate fans, was Reid's play-calling. For the second time in three seasons, the offense jarred loose from a slump as Reid publicly acknowledged ceding some control over play calls to an offensive coordinator.

The truth is more nuanced. Reid never gave up influence over those calls, and former coordinator Matt Nagy said he called every play in the second half of the playoff disaster against the Titans, calling it “a failure in my book.”

But the point here is not to litigate. The point here is context for the fact that Reid had full control of both the game plan and play calls in a Week 17 game at Denver that was fundamentally meaningless except for Mahomes making his first start.

If ever there was a time for the head coach to give up control, to let his assistants go through the process and spend his own time on potential playoff matchups, that was it.

Instead, Reid did everything.

Because The Kid was starting. This was a critical step in the beginning stages of a working relationship that will shape the Chiefs and Kansas City sports for years to come.

Mahomes is, in some ways, the evolutionary vision of a Reid quarterback. He is not quite as big as McNabb, not as fast as Vick and not as savvy as Smith. But he is something like a weird-science creation combining aspects of all three.

He is athletic enough to be a problem against a pass rush, diligent enough to know when and where to expect blitzes, coachable enough to understand the importance of the right plays and freakishly gifted enough to do what so few are capable of. There may not be a stronger arm in the league.

This will take time. At some point — in the beginning, and probably often — Mahomes will throw a bad interception over the middle. His shoulders will slump a little, and Reid will take off his headset and try to help.

There will be other moments too. Spectacular moments. That backpedaling throw against the sideline among three defenders on a game-winning drive in Denver really happened, and there's more to come. That's why the Chiefs used two first-round picks to draft him, why they're comfortable trading Smith and why Reid insisted on having full control for an otherwise meaningless game.

The man has done everything in this game. He has coached Hall of Famers, raised assistants into head coaches and eventual Super Bowl champions. He has fixed two broken fan bases, rehabbed reputations and been one of the NFL's most consistent winners for so long that Tom Brady is the only non-specialist who was in the league when Reid coached his first playoff game.

He's done everything ... except win a Super Bowl.

That's a long path to get here. A lot of pain and success and failure to begin the first season of the rest of his career, with a terrifically talented young quarterback who can either help Reid achieve what he hasn't or indirectly validate those who believe Reid is just good enough to let you down in the playoffs.

Because no matter how this partnership goes, Mahomes will get another chance.

But if Reid makes it no further with Mahomes, it will be impossible to believe he ever will.

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CHICAGO AUTO SHOW REPORT

Winter Nissan Armada, 370Z plow way here

By Aaron Bragman, Cars.com

There are few places on Earth that are more unpleasant than Chicago in the middle of winter (thank God for the saving grace of pizza!), but Nissan is making the best of a frigid situation with a couple of one-off cars meant to attract some big-time attention at this year's Chicago Auto Show.

Continuing the tradition of turning normal vehicles into crazy off-road snow machines, Nissan is bringing two custom vehicles to the show that both look like amazing amounts of fun if you live where the white stuff covers the ground for long periods of time.

Nissan Armada Snow Patrol

Never mind that the Nissan Armada is actually called the Nissan Patrol everywhere else in the world (the Nissan Patrol Snow Patrol doesn't really work anyway), this family-truckster-turned-Icelandic-adventure-rig has been kitted out in a way that is designed to go over the river, through the woods and maybe even help the Rebel Alliance escape from Hoth. It starts with a standard 2018 Nissan Armada, equipped with the 5.6-liter V-8, seven-speed automatic transmission and standard all-wheel drive. But from there, things get serious.

A Pro Comp 2-inch suspension lift kit has been fitted (there's a 1-inch kit in the back) so that Nissan could fit Pro Comp MT2 35-inch extreme off-road tires on 20-inch satin-black wheels. The stock bumper has been replaced by a Smittybilt M1A2 grille with a protector bar and an XRC 12,000-pound winch for getting you (or others) unstuck. Up top is a Smittybilt Defender one-piece 4-foot-by-4-foot trail rack, while Smittybilt M1A2 side steps protect the rocker panels from rocks and M-1 fender flares with stainless steel rivets cover the wheel wells.

Lights? You want lights? How about a double-row DR36 LED light bar up top, with two 5-inch LED round spotlights in the grille? While that will allow you to be seen, the bright-blue body wrap from Icon Image Graphics will let you be seen just as easily. Inside, the Snow Patrol (not that one) theme is brought into the interior with custom cream-and-gray Katzkin

Looks like: Something out of a "Snowpocalypse" sci-fi B-movie

Defining characteristics: Massive tank tracks, oversized tires, lots of extra lights

Chance of being mass-produced: No. Just to drum up fun at Chicago Auto Show.

leather seats, featuring blue accents and embroidered "Armada Snow Patrol" logos.

Nissan 370Zki

Ever wonder what it would take to turn your Z-car into a snowmobile? Yeah, we can't say we'd wondered about that either, but here it is! And the answer to that question is: quite a lot of modifications and custom parts.

It started with the complete removal of the powertrain and suspension from a new Nissan 370Z roadster, a fine, fun, fast vehicle in its own right. A custom 3-inch lift kit was engineered and fitted, as were 3-inch spacers for the rear hubs and custom mounts for the rear springs in order to fit the massive American Track Truck Dominator tracks in place of rear wheels. The 370Z brakes were retained, but the lines were re-plumbed to avoid interference, as was the underbody exhaust. Four-foot-long snow tracks were then installed in modified rear wheel wells.

Up front, modifications to the suspension were made to allow for front skis in place of wheels. They were mounted to the stock wheel hubs with the help of some spacers, while the engine and transmission were mounted in custom cradles. A front skid plate was also added to prevent damage to the engine underbody while blasting through the snow-covered backcountry of Wyoming, where Nissan tested the car.

With so much budget dumped into making the 370Zki work, Nissan kept the cosmetic modifications light — limited to just an orange wrap by Icon Image Graphics and yellow tint on the headlights, meant to resemble ski goggles. The interior is unchanged from the stock 370Z roadster.

Of the two, the 370Zki is definitely the one we want to drive, although one wonders how well it actually stops with only rear brakes. It's not like the car is any lighter with massive tank treads out back. You can see both of these vehicles on display at the 2018 Chicago Auto Show today.

Debut: '19 Ford Edge Titanium Elite

The refreshed 2019 Ford Edge will come with a new range-topping variant — the Titanium Elite, outfitting the SUV with unique wheels, lower cladding and rear skid plates. Citing higher sales in recent years for top Edge trim levels like the Titanium and Sport, Ford says it will position the Titanium Elite as a cosmetic package atop the Titanium.

The 2019 Edge goes on sale late this summer; pricing is still pending. The 2018 Edge Titanium starts at \$36,925 — about \$6,700 more than the SUV's base price — so it's a safe bet that the 2019 Edge Titanium Elite will start somewhere north of that. Unless Ford restricts the Elite to just a sliver of 2019 Edge Titanium inventory, it shouldn't be hard to find: As of Feb. 5, the Titanium accounted for nearly 1 in 4 new 2018 Edges on Cars.com.

The Elite's changes amount to a monochrome appearance with body-colored cladding on the lower bumpers and side sills versus the Titanium's gray cladding — a look that compares more closely to the monochrome Edge ST, save



the latter model's sportier ground effects. The Titanium Elite's interior follows that of the Titanium, which itself is changed little from the 2015-18 Edge. Ford confirmed the Elite won't have additional cabin features, strictly speaking.

It's unlikely the new trim will be the Edge's priciest. That mantle currently belongs to the Edge Sport, the nameplate's speediest variant thanks to an exclusive turbocharged V-6. With more power for 2019, the new Edge ST replaces the Sport.

Ford spokesman Dan Jones envisions the Elite as one branch of the SUV's trim structure: Get to the Titanium "and then you kind of have a choice: You can go left toward the Titanium Elite or right toward the ST," he said.

— Matt Schmitz, Cars.com



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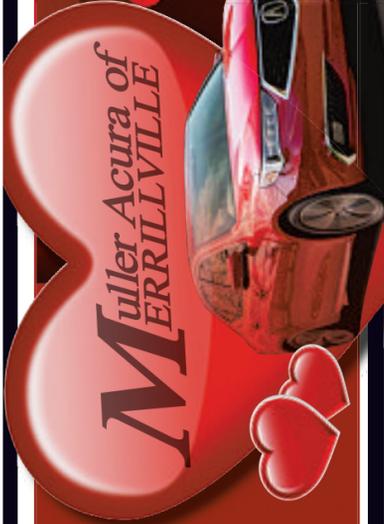
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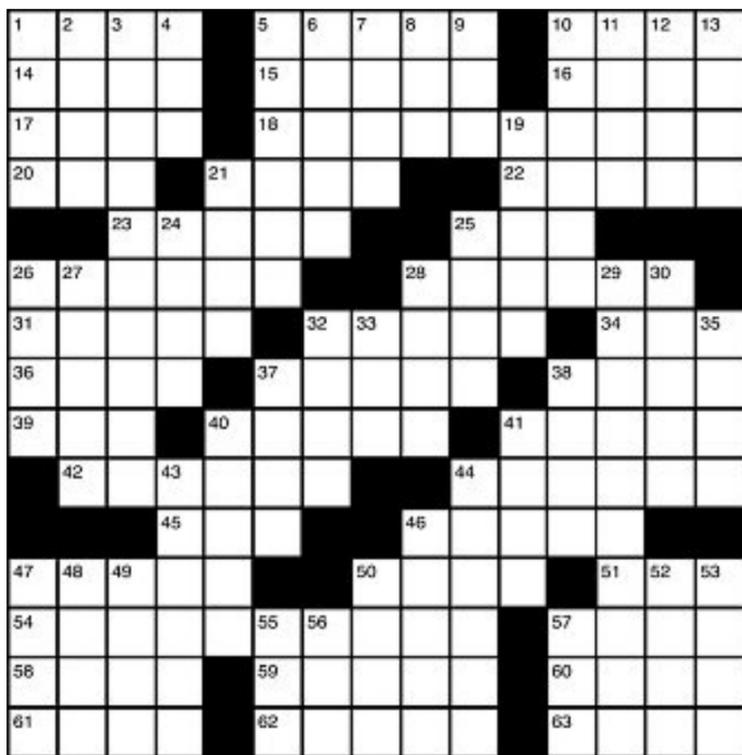
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ACROSS

- 1 "Fuzzy Wuzzy ___ bear..."
- 5 Rainbow ___; freshwater fish
- 10 Somber; stern
- 14 Had bills to pay
- 15 Reddish dye
- 16 Houston school
- 17 Geography book diagrams
- 18 Buried the hatchet
- 20 Not ___ long shot
- 21 "Ticket to ___"; Beatles song
- 22 City in England
- 23 Housetops
- 25 John Kasich, for one: abbr.
- 26 Necktie of old
- 28 Solitude lovers
- 31 External
- 32 Check recipient
- 34 ___ out a living; get by
- 36 Rotate
- 37 Time periods
- 38 Remain
- 39 Two and eight
- 40 Measuring instrument
- 41 One's strong point
- 42 Braggart
- 44 Rescuers
- 45 "___! Humbug!"
- 46 Hubby & wife
- 47 Eating utensil
- 50 Mastercard alternative
- 51 Luau dish
- 54 Entrepreneur
- 57 Precious
- 58 Singles
- 59 Embankment
- 60 Resound
- 61 Portable shelter
- 62 Get educated
- 63 Astonish

DOWN

- 1 Uterus
- 2 Out of town
- 3 Splitting up
- 4 Commercials
- 5 ___ store; secondhand shop
- 6 Walter and Rex
- 7 ___ more; again
- 8 ___, dos, tres...
- 9 Brown shade
- 10 Mourn
- 11 Make angry
- 12 Like gooey cinnamon rolls
- 13 Prescriptions, for short
- 19 Duplicate
- 21 Lion's cry

Solutions



- 24 Large kitchen appliance
- 25 ___ for; likes
- 26 Expense
- 27 India's dollar
- 28 Minstrel's harp
- 29 In ___; looking at the past
- 30 Glide over ice
- 32 Mope
- 33 Six months from now: abbr.
- 35 Peepers
- 37 Meaty concoction
- 38 Miffed
- 40 San Francisco baseball player
- 41 Greek cheese
- 43 Woodwind player
- 44 Go quickly
- 46 Money hoarder
- 47 Glasgow fellow
- 48 Window glass
- 49 Ajar
- 50 Paper towel brand
- 52 Hawaiian island
- 53 Common metal
- 55 Laundry soap
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