

2018 WINTER OLYMPICS

RIGHT ON ICE

In second Olympics, Palos Heights native Kendall Coyne ready to bring home gold
Chicago Sports



Kendall Coyne (26) helped the U.S. women's hockey team beat Finland 3-1 on Sunday.
FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

Chicago Tribune



QUESTIONS? CALL 1-800-TRIBUNE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mexican wolves tussle in their habitat Wednesday at Brookfield Zoo, where scientists are helping in the recovery of the species.

INSEMINATING CIRCUMSTANCES

Brookfield Zoo out to increase genetic diversity of Mexican wolves

By ESE OLUMHENSE | Chicago Tribune

The scene mirrors one popular in most medical television dramas: A sedated patient lies on a table as practitioners, their hands gloved, bustle about handling tubes and tongs, vials and syringes. Computer monitors, flickering with real-time vital information, hum in the background of beeping machines, walkie-talkie static and urgent voices.

And though the procedure being done this day, artificial insemination, is fairly typical, the patient, Zana, a Mexican wolf living at the Brookfield Zoo, is anything but.

For the first time in the state, scientists, from the Chicago Zoological Society and a team assembled by the Reproductive and Behavioral Sciences Department at the St. Louis Zoo, used artificial insemination in an effort to improve the genetic diversity of the Mexican wolf population, which has been endangered since 1976. At that time, only seven of these wolves were left in the wild, experts said.

Decades later, and more than 1,000 miles from the species' original habitat in the southwestern U.S. and Mexico, scientists at Brookfield are deploying new reproductive tools and technologies to advance the recovery of the Mexican wolf. Artificial insemination is among the latest of these. Scientists say it holds promise for the Mexican wolf — which now has a population of over 280 in 55 zoos and other institutions and an estimated 150 living in the wild — as well as other species at the fringes of extinction.

The recent procedure, which used a

Turn to *Wolves*, Page 4

White House moves to stem furor

Aides: Kelly has Trump's confidence amid fallout of Porter abuse charges

By LAURA KING AND MICHAEL FINNEGAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump, who has pushed out a string of senior aides since taking office, is upset with chief of staff John Kelly and would like to replace him, but Republican congressional leaders and strategists are counseling him against feeding the perception of an inner circle in nonstop disarray, a person close to the White House said.

Hoping to quell the furor, the White House scrambled aides Sunday to publicly defend Kelly and his handling of the domestic violence allegations against staff secretary Rob Porter, who resigned or was fired Wednesday, a day after Kelly had praised him as “a man of integrity and honor.”

The aides denied reports that Kelly had offered his resignation, but they continued to hedge on when Kelly and other senior White House officials learned that Porter's two ex-wives had accused him of physical and emotional abuse. Porter has denied the allegations.

By reminding voters of Trump's own problems with the #MeToo movement against abuse of women, the latest White

Turn to *White House*, Page 10

Step into the past — at Cook criminal court

Clerk defensive about antiquated record keeping hindering defenders, public

By MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

Every workday, attorneys enter criminal courtrooms across Cook County, put away their smartphones and operate in a world that their grandparents would have recognized: accordion-style Manila folders to hold paper documents, handwritten orders for judges to sign, even carbon paper to make copies of the paper filings.

“God help us all if the carbon didn't take,” said defense attorney Alana De Leon, who had never used the outdated copying method — invented more than two centuries ago — before setting foot in a West Side branch court a few years ago.

While the throwback methods are the frequent butt of jokes — a county government official must have a relative who owns a carbon paper company, attorneys jest — critics say it is detrimental to the criminal courts' productivity and is keeping vital information out of public view.

“To a certain extent ... the lack of transparency kind of is the ugly product of the old system,” De Leon said. “I don't know if it's necessarily on purpose — to keep this information away from the average citizen — but it certainly is a

Turn to *Court*, Page 7

CPD data show racial disparity in bike tickets

Black-, Latino-majority areas see bigger share of citations



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

The vast majority of Chicago bike tickets still go to cyclists in black neighborhoods, despite past criticism by community and cycling advocates that enforcement is uneven across the city.

In 2017, about 56 percent of all bike tickets were issued in majority black neighborhoods, compared with 24 percent in Latino neighborhoods and 18 percent in white neighborhoods, according to Chicago police statistics. Blacks, Latinos and whites each make up about a third of the city's residents, according to the U.S. Census.

A Tribune story last year found similar results between 2008 and 2016. Nine out of 10 tickets are for biking on the sidewalk.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Leroy Ricks, of South Shore's Bike Clinic, says he cautions customers to avoid trouble.

The new numbers, obtained through a public records request, also show that while the enforcement pattern has not changed, overall tickets are down by 14 percent. The city said last June that police efforts under its new “Vision Zero” traffic safety plan, which includes cycling, will focus on education in high crash areas and not use increased tickets to measure success. The city has been trying to promote

cycling in black and Latino neighborhoods in recent years by adding more bike lanes and a major expansion in Divvy ride-share stations.

“It is disappointing,” said Ald. Christopher Taliaferro, 29th, regarding the high number of tickets in black areas. Taliaferro is a former police sergeant whose

Turn to *Tickets*, Page 4



Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on chicagotribune.com and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

➔ **Call 312-442-0013**

We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

➔ chicagotribune.com/activate



CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOKS

NOW AVAILABLE

“The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Blackhawks: A Decade-by-Decade History” This comprehensive collection includes archival photos, original reporting, player profiles, timelines, statistics, and more. Available at chicagotribune.com/hawkshistory, and wherever books are sold.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOKS IN PRINT

“Chicago Bulls: A Decade-by-Decade History”

Whether you're a casual admirer of the magnificence of Michael, or a true Bull-iever thirsting for tales of “Red,” “Stormin’ Norman,” “Butterbean,” “Chet the Jet” and many more, here's a keepsake for you. Featuring more than 300 pages of pictures and words depicting Chicago's NBA franchise from its humble beginnings to the dynastic miracle on Madison and beyond, the Tribune's book of the Bulls places readers in a court-side seat for a fast break through team history. Relive the thrill of “The Shot” in Cleveland, the sweet revenge against the bad-boy Pistons and the twin threeps that followed. Run with the Bulls through the pages of this exhaustive look at one of professional sports' premier organizations. Available online at chicagotribune.com/bullsbook.

All Chicago Tribune print books are available online at chicagotribune.com/printbooks

CHICAGO TRIBUNE E-BOOKS

“Balancing Act: More than 50 Essays on Juggling Life, Love and Work in a Not-Always Obliging World.”

Heidi Stevens' “Balancing Act” is a colorful look at contemporary parenting, and the joys and challenges that accompany being a professional, parent, partner and individual. The e-book compiles selections from Stevens' weekly column and other essays, in which she empathizes with parents during those moments of feeling adrift without a guide, offering advice through journalistic diligence, and encouraging readers to worry less and enjoy more.

“Innovation and Technology: Inside Chicago's Business Incubators.”

This collection of articles encapsulates the cutting-edge developments in the tech world that are affecting large corporations, small businesses, startups and consumers. Complete with three sections on innovation in Chicago, profiles on innovators and technology in the news, the book is a detailed look at the larger concept of innovation, and the individuals and local businesses responsible for it.

All Chicago Tribune e-books are available inside the Printers Row app. Download the app in the iTunes or Google Play stores.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

J.B. Pritzker gets a hug from Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White at MacArthur's Restaurant in Chicago last week.

We all know what Pritzker said, but what will he do?

Voters, hold him accountable for actions toward African-Americans



DAHLEEN GLANTON

There are three things we can take away from former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich's and J.B. Pritzker's 2008 wiretapped conversation about who to appoint to Barack Obama's U.S. Senate seat.

No. 1: Both men knew that a debt was owed to African-Americans.

No. 2: Both men knew that African-Americans knew they were owed a debt.

No. 3: Both men knew that if that debt wasn't paid in a way that appeased African-American voters, Blagojevich could kiss the governor's job goodbye come re-election time.

Could they have been less crass than, say, former Illinois state Sen. Emil Jones in acknowledging these facts?

Absolutely. Would it have been easier to stomach if they had peppered the conversation with gibberish about how African-Americans deserved another black senator to fill the seat being vacated by then-President-elect Obama?

Probably. But would African-Americans have bought a lie about them wanting to choose someone for the job who would actually work for the good of the African-American community?

Absolutely not. Most black people aren't that naive. Especially when it comes to politicians.

African-Americans like me, who have been around the block a few times, decided long ago not to give a hoot about white politicians' motives for doing right by black people — whenever they do. In that regard, we are somewhat like Obama's former pastor, Jeremiah Wright.

What we care about most are their actions. And most often, we are left

empty-handed.

So here are some facts about African-Americans that might not be so obvious to people like Pritzker and Blagojevich, as well as anyone else in a position of power.

When it comes to political appointments and things like job promotions, we would like for you to be able to look at our resume and see us for what we can bring to the table. But if you don't, it's OK. We'll take the job anyway.

It would be nice if you felt comfortable with us and invited our family to your house one Saturday night to dine with you and your family. But if we never get the chance to see where you live, that's fine with us. We still want the job.

In the case of Pritzker, who now wants to be Illinois governor, if you do the right thing by us because you know you can't be elected and then re-elected unless we turn out to the polls in full force, we don't mind.

Just make sure you do the right thing.

It would be a waste of time for African-Americans to sit around whining about how two politicians talk to each other when they have no idea that the FBI is listening. And it would be ridiculous to get into an argument over what's really in the heart of a politician whose primary goal is to look out for himself.

This clearly was a conversation about self-preservation. Neither Pritzker nor Blagojevich was interested in moving the needle forward for the African-American community.

They needed a token. And they were tossing names around like a football.

But that's OK too. Most African-Americans who have achieved any level of success know what it's like to be a token. We're supposed to act as though someone has done us a big favor by putting us in a position of power. We're supposed to conform in ways we might

not agree with in order to feel like part of the team.

But not all tokens do what's expected of them. And that was Blagojevich's problem with Jesse White. They weren't “friends.”

There was no guarantee that White would do what was necessary to benefit the governor. He might side with the people of Illinois. Or God forbid, he might actually care about African-Americans.

In the end, Blagojevich appointed someone else. And we learned later the governor had been willing to sell the seat to the highest bidder.

The appointee turned out to be so insignificant that I had to Google his name. Roland Burris lasted only 22 months in office, achieving nothing for the people of Illinois.

If Blagojevich were running for governor again rather than serving 14 years in prison for his various “pay to play” schemes, he probably would have issued an apology similar to this:

“I regret some of the things that I didn't say and some of the things that I did, but my heart is in the right place — I've tried really hard through the course of my life to do the right things for the African-American community and for communities across Illinois ... Blah, blah, blah.”

He likely would have said this at some restaurant on the West Side, flanked by a bevy of black elected officials, including Secretary of State Jesse White, just as Pritzker did last week.

And most African-Americans would have felt the same about these words coming out of Blagojevich's mouth as we did about them coming out of Pritzker's.

We don't give a hoot about your heart. If we decide to put you in the governor's office, just remember that you owe us a debt.

And we need to be paid.

dglanton@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @dahleeng

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem?
Call **312-546-7900**

7 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday–Friday
7 a.m.—noon Saturday–Sunday
7 a.m.—11 a.m. holidays
Or go to chicagotribune.com/customerservice

Subscribe online: chicagotribune.com/subscribe
To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

To report an error, email readerhelp@chicagotribune.com, fill out a report at chicagotribune.com/corrections, or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

Emailconsumerservices@chicagotribune.com
Main operator312-222-3232
Hearing impaired number312-222-1922 (TDD)
Classified advertising312-222-2222, classadinfo@tribune.com
Preprint/display advertising312-222-4150, ctmg@chicagotribune.com
Display advertising self-serviceplacead@chicagotribune.com
Interactive advertising312-222-6173, mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com
Mail 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611-4041; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654. Copyright 2018 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

INSIDE

Almanac	Business	5	Lottery	Business	5
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	5
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8

DONATE YOUR CAR

Wheels For Wishes

Benefiting **Make-A-Wish® Illinois**

- *Free Vehicle Pickup ANYWHERE
- *We Accept All Vehicles Running or Not
- *We also accept Trucks, RVs, SUVs & Boats

Call: (312) 651-4254
WheelsForWishes.org

* Car Donation Foundation d/b/a Wheels For Wishes. To learn more about our programs or financial information, visit www.wheelsforwishes.org.

Chicago Tribune PRIME EXPO

Making the most of life after 50

AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY TO **REACH ADULTS 50+**

Health & Wellness • Financial Planning • Medicare and Retirement Planning • Traveling • Home Improvement • AND MUCH MORE!

Don't miss the opportunity to exhibit your products and services to your core market.

SAVE THE DATE
Saturday, April 14, 2018
9am-4pm
Donald E. Stephens Convention Center
5555 N. River Rd.
Rosemont, IL 60018

SPACE IS LIMITED!

For sponsor or exhibitor info contact us:
expo@chicagotribune.com • **312.527.8088**
ChicagoTribune.com/PrimeExpo

NOW AVAILABLE IN PRINT!

GO SOMEPLACE QUIET, AND 'TURN IT UP' WITH GREG KOT

Take a guided tour through the worlds of pop, rock, rap and more with your host, Greg Kot, the *Chicago Tribune's* acclaimed music critic and 2017 One Book, One Chicago featured author.

With just a few notes or a memorable lyric, music can instantly transport us back in time. In this collection of his *Tribune* columns and reviews, Kot takes readers on a musical journey as only he can do. What happens when you pick up the phone and Mick Jagger is on the other end? Or when it's an angry Bono saying, “We need to talk?” Kot knows and shares those stories, along with reflections on Beck, Patti Smith, Donna Summer, Michael Jackson, Wilco, the Beastie Boys, Kanye West and much more.

AVAILABLE NOW IN PRINT OR EBOOK
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/KOTBOOK

— Chicago Tribune —

Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kayla LaRocca, 11, slides down the snow hill her father built in front of their West Rogers Park home Sunday.

Winter record tied: 9 days of snowfall

Southwest cancels flights after running out of de-icer at Midway

By KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

For at least the second time this winter, Southwest Airlines had trouble de-icing planes at Midway Airport, leaving hundreds of passengers stranded.

On Sunday, the Chicago Department of Aviation's website showed cancellations of all Southwest Airlines flights departing Midway. A Southwest Airlines representative sent a written statement in response to inquiries regarding the flights.

"Throughout the storms, we've actively worked to manage our glycol levels (used to de-ice aircraft) but due to the severity of the winter weather Southwest has proactively canceled about 220 flights as of midday Sunday," the representative wrote.

Additionally, in a response to a passenger question on Twitter about Midway, a Southwest representative wrote: "Due to having to de-ice many of our aircraft because of the weather, we are running low on de-icing fluid."

"Flights have been cancelled due to Operational challenges due to the lack of deicing fluid in Midway," the company also said on Twitter.

It has been nine days in the Chicago area with "measurable amounts" of snow, which, the National Weather Service explains, means 0.1 inches or more. That ties a record and marks just the third time it has happened since the agency began keeping records in 1885, said Stephen Rodriguez, a meteorologist.

The record ties another nine-day snow pummeling from Jan. 6 to Jan. 14, 2009, which was the first time in more than a century that there had been measurable snow for so many days. The previous occurrence was in 1902, Rodriguez said.

By 6 a.m. Sunday, an additional 3 inches of snow had blanketed the Chicago area, spurring travel warnings on the snow-covered roads. Most of the area awoke to find roads and sidewalks they had already painstakingly cleared, repeatedly, in need of yet another round of shoveling.

Rodriguez said the efforts may be the last for a while.

"No, we're not going to break the record," he said, adding that no snow is expected to fall Monday.

Back at Midway, Orland Park resident Jim DeYoung, his wife, her sister and the DeYoungs' brother-in-law were meant to have landed in Orlando, Fla., by Sunday afternoon. They arrived at the airport around 11 a.m. for a 1:45 p.m. flight, DeYoung said.

"At 10:50 a.m. it showed the plane was on time, and by the time we got to the airport shortly after 11, it had been canceled," DeYoung said. "Everyone who had reservations on the airline, there are no flights going out today."

DeYoung was told the flights were canceled because of weather, but he said if it had only been weather, it likely would have affected more than a single airline. The Twitter account for Midway reported that more than 250 flights



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stranded passengers endure a lengthy wait for checked baggage after all Southwest Airlines flights departing Midway were canceled Sunday.



LOU FOGLIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jordan Weagley shovels snow surrounding his car in the 2600 block of North Francisco Avenue on Sunday after several inches of snowfall.



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lily Rich, left and Talia Mitchell, both 9, play inside a snow tunnel they made in front of Lily's home in the North Center neighborhood Sunday.

were canceled Sunday, which means 30 flights with different airlines also were canceled.

"It ended up what we heard from multiple sources was they did not get their supply of de-icer and didn't have enough to de-ice the planes," DeYoung said.

The DeYoungs were able to change their departure date to Monday afternoon, he said. The family was toward the front of the line to get their planes rescheduled, he said, and expressed concern that not everyone was going to have such a smooth process.

The family plans to spend two weeks in the Orlando area.

"We're down by a day. There's other people — everybody has a story, you know, of where they're trying to go," DeYoung said.

A few days after Christmas, 90 Southwest Airlines flights were canceled because of delays caused by the de-icing of planes, according to a statement from the airline at the time. The airline blamed freezing conditions at the airport for slowing down crews in charge of de-icing the planes, the statement said.

Temperatures in Chicago on Sunday were in the mid-20s, according to the National Weather Service.

"It would be nice if Southwest could do something for us, but that probably comes under the heading of 'weather problems,'" DeYoung said.

Chicago Tribune's Madeline Buckley contributed.

McCarthy offers campaign preview during fundraiser

Former top cop calls Emanuel's Chicago 'a mess'

By BILL RUTHHART
AND JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Former Chicago top cop Garry McCarthy is not formally running for mayor yet, but he held a Northwest Side fundraiser Sunday that might as well have served as a campaign kickoff.

"McCarthy for Mayor" banners featuring the Chicago flag hung throughout the Irish American Heritage Center. Hundreds of signs and buttons with the same slogan were handed out. And about 300 people packed into a bar and banquet room, where the Guinness flowed freely for a \$100 minimum price of admission and McCarthy offered a bleak assessment of Chicago under Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

"The fact is we all know that our city is in a mess. We've got problems in this city we haven't seen for 30, 40 years," McCarthy said at the top of his 13-minute speech. "The crime rate is out of control. The economy of the city is horrible. The taxes are through the roof. Our education system needs a lot of help. And the way we do business in the city, as I like to say, the acceptable political practices in the city of Chicago are unacceptable."

McCarthy, who plans to make a decision on a mayoral run by early March, was just 90 seconds into his speech when he brought up his December 2015 firing by Emanuel during the fallout of the Laquan McDonald police shooting scandal. McCarthy noted that shootings have surged since his departure. Before he left, the city's homicide totals had dropped to levels not seen since the 1960s, something Emanuel frequently talked about at the time.

The former police superintendent recited several statistics, including the number of people slain the last two years — more than 1,400. McCarthy then took a swipe at Emanuel and his administration for touting the fact that the number of homicides, while still high, had dropped in 2017 compared with 2016.

"In 2017, we were down from 2016, but you know what? 2016 happened, folks. Let's not forget about it," the Bronx native said in his trademark New York accent. "It's unacceptable in a civilized society. It's unacceptable in a great city like Chicago."

Emanuel already has announced he'll seek a third term in the February 2019 election, and Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere also has launched a campaign. McCarthy, former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, Cook County Commissioner Bridget Gainer and businessman Willie Wilson have said they are considering a run.

McCarthy moved to Chicago seven years ago to take the job as Emanuel's first police superintendent. That followed his time heading up the police department in Newark, N.J., and serving in the brass of the New York Police Department during the tenure of former Republican Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who already has contributed the maximum \$5,600 to McCarthy's mayoral exploratory committee.

That support from Giuliani, a backer of President Donald Trump, and the president's previous praise for McCarthy have opened the door for political opponents to label McCarthy a Republican. The law enforcement lifer, though, has contended he's a lifelong Democrat.

While he called for improving the city's education system, ending City Hall's

heavy borrowing and stemming Chicago's population loss, McCarthy mostly focused on what he knows best — crime fighting. His criticism appeared to strike a nerve with the predominantly white bungalow belt crowd, some of whom live in neighborhoods that have seen an increase in carjackings in the last year or two.

"Everybody forgets, it's about more than gun violence. There is not one part of this city that is safe," McCarthy said. "There are women getting knocked off of bikes in Lincoln Park by a couple of kids, there are shootings that are hitting Northwestern hospital, off-duty police officers getting carjacked in the middle of the afternoon. We can no longer say 'not in my backyard.'"

And while McCarthy did not mention Emanuel by name, he criticized the mayor's planned trip to Puerto Rico in March with retiring Democratic U.S. Rep. Luis Guterierrez to survey Hurricane Maria damage.

"We don't need political grandeur. I'm not going to take a trip to Puerto Rico to look at the devastation of a hurricane," McCarthy said. "What I'm going to do is I'm going to get in my car and drive over to Humboldt Park and work with our Puerto Rican people, where a man last night was murdered when he was sitting in his car waiting for his wife to come out of a restaurant to go home to their family. ... We've got to focus on what is happening here."

Asked for a response to McCarthy's remarks, Emanuel campaign spokesman Pete Giangreco wasted no time trying to tie the former top cop to Trump.

"This is more proof that Garry McCarthy and Donald Trump are two peas in a pod — a couple of New Yorkers more interested in trashing Chicago for their own political gain than finding solutions," Giangreco said. "Chicagoans would rather work to resolve our challenges with leaders who love Chicago than someone who thinks the 'Second City' means second to New York in everything."

The tie-McCarthy-to-Trump tactic also was deployed by a group of union members protesting outside the Mayfair neighborhood fundraiser. They handed out flyers bearing images of Giuliani, Trump and a Photoshopped picture of McCarthy wearing Trump's trademark "Make America Great Again" hat.

As supporters filed into the building, about a dozen members of the Service Employees International Union Local 1 marched in circles, chanting, "Up, up with the unions, down, down with McCarthy!" and "Hey, hey, ho ho, McCarthy has got to go!" The union represents janitors at O'Hare International Airport, where the city is about to award a new contract for cleaning services. McCarthy friend and SEIU antagonist Richard Simon runs United Maintenance Co., which now has that work under a \$99 million deal the Emanuel administration approved in 2012.

The union has long opposed Simon, saying he underpays and mistreats workers. SEIU officials have questioned whether McCarthy is toying with a mayoral run to try to boost Simon's chances to get a new O'Hare contract, a notion McCarthy dismissed during his remarks Sunday.

"The theory is I'm running a fake campaign so somebody else can get a contract. That makes great sense to me," McCarthy said to a round of laughs from the crowd. "So wait a couple of weeks and let's just see how fake my candidacy is!"

bruthart@chicagotribune.com
jebyrne@chicagotribune.com

Black communities see most bike tickets

Tickets, from Page 1

ward includes part of Austin, a majority-black neighborhood that saw the city's second highest number of bike tickets. "I look at it as a very minor offense, and I would really like to see our efforts going toward reducing violent offenses in our ward."

Some communities that saw high numbers of bike tickets, such as Austin and North Lawndale, are also disproportionately affected by severe traffic crashes, according to the city's transportation department. Six of the city's seven 2017 bike fatalities occurred on the South and West sides. Chicago police department spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said police are trying to reduce serious or fatal traffic injuries.

"Chicago police officers work with residents to identify areas where bicyclist and vehicular safety is an issue of community concern, and then enforce traffic and safety laws," said Guglielmi in an emailed statement. "That stems from our commitment to safeguard all Chicagoans, and create the safest environment possible for pedestrian, vehicular and bicycle traffic."

The differences among neighborhoods are extreme — the majority-black and low-income community of North Lawndale had the most bike tickets, with 397, while just five tickets were issued in majority-white and affluent Lincoln Park, where cycling is very popular. Overall, police gave out 3,577 bike citations last year, a 14 percent drop from 4,158 in 2016.

The top 10 neighborhoods for bike citations include four majority-black, four Latino and two white neighborhoods. After North Lawndale comes Austin with 264; South Chicago, 241; Humboldt Park, 232; South Shore, 190; South Lawndale, 139; Uptown, 138; Chicago Lawn, 133; New City, 128; and West Town, 127.

Sidewalks and safety

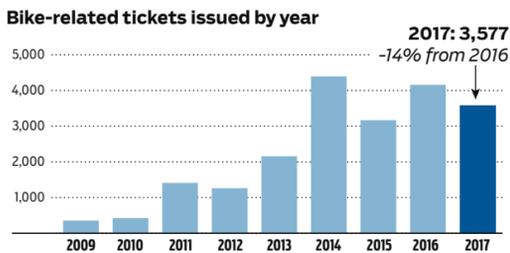
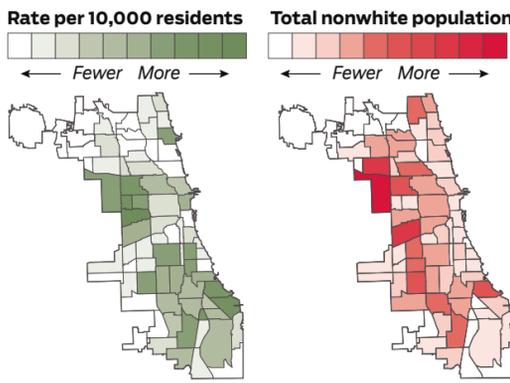
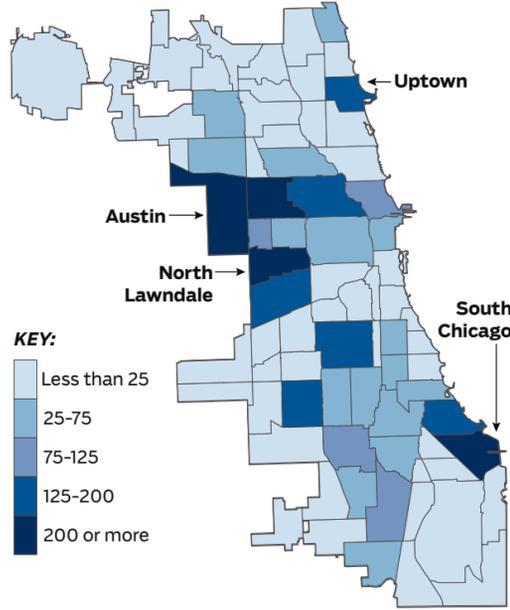
The higher number of tickets in some South and West side areas may be the result, in part, of insufficient bike infrastructure such as bike lanes. And that may prompt cyclists to use the sidewalk to avoid car and truck traffic, some bike advocates say.

"To be ticketing people on the sidewalk where I imagine they feel they're

Bike tickets issued in 2017

An analysis of bike tickets issued in 2017 shows that the majority were issued in black- and Hispanic-majority neighborhoods. A Tribune story last year found similar results between 2008 and 2016, but overall tickets are down by 14 percent in 2017.

TOTAL TICKETS BY COMMUNITY AREA



SOURCE: Chicago Police Department. Provided citations were generalized to the block level; for spatial analysis, citations were mapped to the center of the block. If mapping software failed to locate an address, the citation was discarded. These amounted to fewer than 2 percent of all citations.

KYLE BENTLE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

the safest is not fair when they don't have the infrastructure to support biking on the roads," said Charles Brown, senior researcher and adjunct professor at the Alan M. Voorhees Transportation Center at New Jersey's Rutgers University.

Albert Lattimore, 49, who is black, has been ticketed twice for riding on the sidewalk — once in 2012 and again last December, according to police and court records. During the

most recent stop, Lattimore was on the 300 block of East 47th Street in the Bronzeville neighborhood.

"I was on a dangerous stretch of road, and they knew it," said Lattimore, a home health care worker. "You feel safer on the sidewalk."

Some bike advocates have expressed concern that police are ticketing cyclists in black, impoverished communities while not citing law-breaking

cyclists in white areas. A bike citation is an administrative, not a criminal, violation and carries a fine that generally ranges from \$50 to \$200.

"(I'm) confident this type of enforcement strategy in predominantly black and brown neighborhoods on the South Side and West Side is racial profiling under a new name, being used as subtext to stop people to check for warrants and search people for guns and drugs," said Olatunji Oboi Reed, president of Equiticy, a non-profit that promotes transportation equity.

The Active Transportation Alliance, an organization that promotes cycling, walking and transit, noted that in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods, many people must rely on bikes to get around while dealing with unsafe streets.

"The disparity in where these tickets are being issued strongly suggests they are not primarily about improving traffic safety, which is deeply troubling," said Jim Merrell, campaign director for the alliance.

Leroy Ricks, who owns the Bike Clinic on East 71st Street in the South Shore neighborhood, said customers frequently complain about getting stopped for riding on the sidewalk.

"I guess technically they're breaking the law, but it seems like there's more to it than that — it seems like they're being harassed," said Ricks, who is black. He said police may be trying to move people off street corners to fight crime.

"You're hassling people who could potentially help you with crime prevention," said Maria Barnes, owner of Uptown Bikes.

Uptown, a mostly white neighborhood, was the site of a "hot spot" for bike tickets over the past two years around Wilson and Kenmore avenues, according to an analysis of police data. Barnes suspects cyclists were riding on sidewalks because of the just-finished construction project at the Wilson CTA station.

Bike education

Lack of knowledge about bike rules may also be a factor, bike advocates said. Biking on the sidewalk is prohibited in Chicago for anyone 12 or older, though many other Illinois communities allow it. The city's enforcement of bike violations has shot up in the past decade, from 355 in 2009 to

a high of 4,396 in 2014.

"I think people just need to not ride on the sidewalk, first of all," said Curtiss Willaby, 27, who works for West Town Bikes in Humboldt Park. "I think education could help. Still, people are going to do what they want to do."

Willaby, who is black, said two black officers stopped him at Chicago and Campbell avenues last October for mounting his bike on a sidewalk, though he was about to take it onto the road. As police questioned him, a white cyclist went by on the sidewalk and was not stopped. Willaby said he did not feel profiled and did not get a ticket.

Ricks cautions his customers to avoid trouble and never ride on sidewalks. He hands out pamphlets explaining bike laws.

"I try to avoid problems," Ricks said. "I get myself in the street. ... I can't do what white people do without having some kind of repercussion."

It is possible that because there are more police patrolling high-crime areas, there are more chances to see unlawful biking and issue tickets, criminologist James Alan Fox of Northeastern University in Boston told the Tribune. Reckless biking could also be seen as falling under the "broken windows" theory of law enforcement, which holds that graffiti and other signs of disorder give the appearance no one cares and that addressing such issues can reduce crime.

However, the practice of targeting minor offenses has been criticized for possibly leading to distrust between police and community residents, which can hurt crime-fighting.

Last June, the city announced its "Vision Zero" program to focus on eliminating traffic deaths and serious injuries. The program has focused on high-crash neighborhoods.

Some "Vision Zero" outreach may be making a difference. Consider: While the Austin neighborhood, which counts a lot of serious crashes, saw the second highest number of bike tickets issued citywide, the number has dropped 37 percent between 2016 and 2017 when 417 and 264 tickets were issued, respectively. Ald. Taliaferro credited "Vision Zero" with educating residents about traffic and bike safety, and he hopes this will bring citations down this year too.

"The more you provide

the opportunity for cyclists to safely travel on the streets, you're keeping them off the sidewalks," Taliaferro said.

Via expansion

Via, which competes with Uber and Lyft in offering ride-sharing, has expanded to the city's northern border and now covers the neighborhoods of Rogers Park, West Ridge, Peterson Park and Edgewater.

The New York-based company, which entered Chicago in November 2015, has been gradually expanding, said Alex Lavoie, U.S. general manager for Via. It now covers 38 square miles, to the Stevenson Expressway on the south, Howard Street on the north and Western Avenue on the west, though it runs a bit farther west in some areas.

Rides to and from the new zones will be a flat \$3.95 this week, Lavoie said. Fares usually depend on how far a passenger is going.

The ride-share business in Chicago is exploding — the Tribune reported this month that the number of vehicles that provide four or more ride-share trips a month almost quadrupled over the past three years, from 15,078 in March 2015 to 68,832 in December 2017, according to city data. This has raised concerns about whether ride-share contributes to congestion and hurts public transit.

Lavoie said Via rides are primarily shared with other passengers, and he feels Via is "very much a part of the solution to congestion."

Transportation song quiz

Last week's transportation song is about something that happened while waiting in line for transit, or as they say across the pond, "beginning in a queue." The song is "Bus Stop," a hit for The Hollies. Bob Edgren of Albany Park was the first with the right answer.

This week's transportation song, suggested by reader Jerome Yanoff, is about a guy who wants to take his girl for a ride in a uniquely modern vehicle. It's a favorite of both Rose Bukater and Mr. Burns. What's the song? The winner will get a Tribune notebook, and glory.

Chicago Tribune's Kyle Bentle contributed.

mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com
 Twitter @marywiczicago

High tech used to grow wolf numbers

Wolves, from Page 1

frozen semen sample from Redford, a Mexican wolf now living in Arizona, is "pretty revolutionary," said Joan Daniels, curator of mammals at the zoological society, which manages Brookfield.

Frozen samples, collected in a medical setting, are easier to transport than actual animals, veterinary and reproductive physiology experts point out. That was previously the practice for many breeding programs, in which animals were paired with the hope they would produce offspring. That method, both time- and resource-intensive, was not always certain to work either.

"Many (animals) are really fussy," said Cheryl Asa, a reproductive physiologist and former director of research at the St. Louis Zoo. Some animals rebuff proposed partners, she said, even after a year or two of expert-engineered courtship.

"Using artificial insemination completely gets around that," Asa said. "It's so much easier if you can ship a semen sample."

The decision to use Redford's sample, collected in 2014 when he lived at Brookfield, was deliberate. The pairing was orchestrated using complex computer software to ward off a "genetic bottleneck," which happens when there are limited animals for breeding. That situation de-

creases the genetic diversity of the overall wolf population and weakens the species, experts said.

Because many of Brookfield's wolves are already related, Zana, the pack's alpha female, and the other two female wolves are kept separately from the seven males during winter, when the females experience their once-yearly ovulation. (Female wolves, like their human counterparts, also have hormonal contraceptive options that include a pill and an implant, though these can have worrisome side effects, Daniels said.)

The software, which Asa dubbed "computer dating for wolves," was developed by a team that included a population geneticist from the Chicago Zoological Society and is used in Mexican wolf recovery efforts in South Salem, N.Y.; St. Louis; Seattle; Minneapolis; San Francisco; and San Diego.

The zoological society has been a partner in the Mexican Wolf Recovery Program of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service since 2003, and has collaborated on fostering wolf puppies as well as on the release of an adult female into the wild. She subsequently had a litter of pups.

Two fostered pups who were born in the wild were raised by Zana and Flint, the alpha male in Brookfield's pack, with one of their litters. Both Zana and Flint, mates for life, accepted the pair, zoo staff said, treating them like their own off-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A one-way mirror separates the Mexican wolf family at Brookfield Zoo from the many human families visiting each day.



Two Mexican wolves relax last week at Brookfield Zoo, more than 1,000 miles from the species' original habitat.

spring. They are great parents, staff members said.

For artificial insemination, scientists typically use fresh semen but are moving toward using frozen samples that are easier to store and transfer. The use of frozen samples in artificial

insemination for the species is being perfected, experts agree; its success rate will determine its use in future wolf breeding programs.

At Brookfield, Daniels and her team members hope Zana will become

pregnant soon. Before long, they expect to see telltale signs indicating a wolf is expecting, including weight gain and a noticeable shedding of hair on the belly, signifying that she will develop mammary glands there. In just over 60 days, if she has conceived, she will give birth to a litter of pups, which are born with no eyesight or hearing.

A one-way mirror separates the Mexican wolf family at the Brookfield Zoo from the many human families visiting each day. But guests and their families are not that different from each other, zoo staff members said.

"The whole 'big bad wolf' thing is really a fallacy," said Daniels, fresh from feeding the male wolves some elk.

The wolves here, she said, are fiercely protective of one another, just like most human families. As a pack, they dine on deer carcasses, their favorite meal. Like children everywhere, the youngest often playfully tussle and tumble together in their more than 2-acre, snow-blanketed home at the zoo, designed to replicate their natural habitat. The male wolves fight sometimes but are not hostile to one another, Daniels said. Even the sibling rivalries, she said, remind her of a big brother picking on a little one.

"It's got about as much drama as 'This Is Us,'" said Daniels, referring to the popular television series.

eolumhense@chicagotribune.com
 Twitter @essayolumhense

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

HEALTH NOTIFICATION**Are You Hard of Hearing?**

A major name brand hearing aid provider wishes to field test a remarkable new digital hearing instrument in the area. This offer is free of charge and you are under no obligation.

These revolutionary 100% Digital instruments use the latest technology to comfortably and almost invisibly help you hear more clearly. This technology solves the "stopped up ears", and "head in a barrel" sensation some people experience.

If you wish to participate, you will be required to have your hearing tested in our office **FREE OF CHARGE*** to determine candidacy

and review your results with the hearing instruments with our hearing care specialist.

At the end of this evaluation you may keep your instruments, if you so desire, at a tremendous savings for participating in this field test. Special testing will be done to determine the increased benefits of this technology.

Benefits of hearing aids vary by type and degree of hearing loss, noise environment, accuracy of hearing test, and proper fit. **This is a wonderful opportunity to determine if hearing help is available for your hearing loss and get hearing help at a very affordable price.**

SOME FEDERAL WORKERS AND RETIREES MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR HEARING AIDS AT NO COST!

That's Right, No Co Pay! No Exam Fee! No Adjustment Fee!

**MOST INSURANCE PLANS ARE ACCEPTED INCLUDING BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD
CALL NOW IF YOU WISH TO BE INCLUDED IN THIS FIELD TEST**

LIMITED TIME OFFER!
Now through February 16th, 2018

Call today to make your reservation
for the Hearing Aid Field Test

**CALL TOLL FREE 1-888-387-3068
FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT**

2
Hearing Aids
\$995*

*AudioTone Pro select styles
Fits up to 35db loss
Expires 2/16/18

MIRACLE-EAR HEARING AID CENTERS**CALL TOLL FREE 1-888-387-3068**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Brandenberry Park Plaza ● JOLIET 2884 Plainfield Rd	BENSENVILLE 1143 S York Rd Suite 15 CHICAGO 4122 N Milwaukee Ave	NORRIDGE Five Star Plaza 4950 N Cumberland Ave VERNON HILLS 701 N Milwaukee Ave Suite 124	LINCOLNWOOD Lincolnwood Commons 6923 N Lincoln Ave OAKLAWN 5122W 95th St	MERRILLVILLE, IN 5105 E 81st Ave MICHIGAN CITY ● Marquette Office Building 450 St John Rd #106
● VILLA PARK 100 E Roosevelt Rd Suite 19 SCHAUMBURG Copley Center 162 E Golf Rd	OLYMPIA FIELDS Butterfield Plaza LAKE IN THE HILLS 2400W Algonquin Rd Suite 4	BURBANK 7710 S Cicero Ave PERU 1222 Shooting Park Rd Suite 106	ORLAND PARK Lakeview Plaza 15880 S LaGrange Rd BOURBONNAIS 1521 N Convent St Suite 300	NAPERVILLE ● West Ridge Court 256 Illinois Rt 59 PRINCETON 717 South Main St
				MORTON GROVE Washington Commons 7913 Golf Rd OTTAWA 417 W Madison St

Visit us online at miracle-ear-chicago.com

CODE: GAX2K6CA

*Risk Free Offer- The aids must be returned within 30 days of delivery if not completely satisfied and 100% of the purchase price will be refunded. **Hearing test is an audiometric test to determine proper amplification needs only. These are not medical exams or diagnoses. Blue Cross Blue Shield, the Blue Cross, the Blue Shield, BCBS, and Federal Employee Program are a registered trademark of Blue Cross Blue Shield Association. Blue Cross Blue Shield Association and its independent licensees are not affiliated with, nor do they endorse or sponsor, the contents of this advertisement. Trademarks referring to specific providers are used by Miracle-Ear for nominative purposes only: to truthfully identify the source of the services about which information is provided. Such trademarks are solely the property of their respective owners.

MAXIMUM CURB APPEAL

Minimum Expense!



Up to **35% OFF**
FIBERGLASS & VINYL WINDOWS
& Entry/Patio Doors

OR
0%
NO INTEREST FINANCING
For up to 5 YEARS!

GILKEY
WINDOW COMPANY

Cannot be combined with previous sales and quotes. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. 0% APR for 60 months available to well qualified buyers on approved credit. Financing not valid on prior purchases. No finance charges will be assessed if promo balance is paid in full in 60 months. Discount applies to retail list price. Other restrictions may apply.

THE GILKEY ADVANTAGE

- Independently verified to be among the country's most energy efficient windows and doors
- Chicago's only family-owned, direct-to-consumer window manufacturer
- Gilkey Windows eliminate the transmission of nearly all UV radiation
- Professional Installation – Workmanship Guaranteed for Life
- Peace of Mind with Gilkey Warranty

GILKEY
WINDOW COMPANY

40TH ANNIVERSARY

Since 1978

HURRY!
SALE ENDS
2/28/18

"Gilkey Windows prove that superior quality doesn't have to cost more. For 40 years, Gilkey has outperformed the competition. Choose vinyl or choose fiberglass. Just be sure to choose Gilkey."

- Lou Manfredini
"Mr. Fix-It"



VISIT **GILKEY.com**
CALL **312-698-3073**

Visit our showrooms at: 467 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine, IL and 10160 Virginia Ave., Chicago Ridge, IL

Ex-cop's teammates may testify against him

2 members of Schaumburg trio serving time for robbing dealers, selling drugs

By **ROBERT MCCOPPIN**
Chicago Tribune

John Cichy arrived late to a scheme by rogue Schaumburg police officers to shake down drug dealers but was a willing participant once he joined, prosecutors allege.

Now, as Cichy is set to stand trial Tuesday, his fate may rest in the hands of the two fellow tactical officers who were arrested alongside him and later admitted to stealing from dealers and selling the drugs for their own profit.

"Me and Terry (O'Brien), we've been doing (expletive) a lot longer," former Schaumburg Officer Matthew Hudak told an alleged dealer in an undercover recording. "John just got to the unit later, and it's been about a year."

Cichy, Hudak and Terrance O'Brien were members of Schaumburg's now-disbanded special investigations division, which worked undercover on drugs and gangs. For at least six months in 2012 and 2013, authorities allege, they ran a ring that confiscated contraband from dealers, then sold it through their own dealers and informants.

Allegations that the officers had become corrupt — participating in the very crimes they were supposed to be stopping — came to light after a man found with nearly 10 ounces of cocaine told Carol Stream police that he was selling it for the cops, prosecutors said.

Working with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, authorities said they used the informant to get recordings of the officers discussing their plan. Investigators set up a sting, planting \$20,000 in a storage locker, and said they caught the officers on surveillance video stealing the money.

The men later returned the cash, but then took it again, and Cichy at one point lifted his mask to reveal his face, prosecutors said.

Federal agents arrested the officers in a parking lot outside Woodfield Mall — a bombshell that rocked the northwest suburban community most known as a shopping destination. Officials said they found \$10,000 of the bait money in Hudak's home and \$5,000 each with O'Brien and Cichy.

After their arrests, O'Brien told investigators that the trio committed the crimes "for the thrill of it,"

according to a DuPage County prosecutor.

At the officers' first court hearing, only Cichy showed emotion, holding his head in his hands and choking back tears as officials outlined the allegations against him.

That the officers "so blatantly abused that (public) trust is abhorrent," prosecutors wrote in court documents. "They considered themselves above the law."

Hudak, now 34, and O'Brien, 51, pleaded guilty to corruption, narcotics and other charges and were sentenced to 26 and 24 years in prison, respectively. With good-behavior credit they could serve about half that.

All three officers resigned from the department.

Court documents show prosecutors plan to call Hudak and O'Brien to testify against Cichy when the trial for the 35-year-old Streamwood man gets underway this week, more than five years after the trio were arrested.

Cichy was soon freed on \$25,000 cash bond and has said that he's become a devout

Christian. At one point, he posted a YouTube video announcing plans to tell his story to help others. His attorney, Jay Fuller, advised his client against that but said Cichy is working as a church minister.

Fuller described Cichy as a "family guy" and native South Sider who's close to his parents and brothers.

"He lived a clean, law-abiding life and got mixed up with the wrong folks," Fuller said. "He's found faith and relies on that for strength. If you met him, you wouldn't think he'd be involved in this."

The defense will likely attack the credibility of the state's witnesses, both the disgraced cops and drug dealers.

Cichy is charged with armed violence, calculated criminal drug conspiracy, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, attempted burglary and official misconduct. Prosecutors allege that he delivered between 100 and 400 grams of cocaine to a drug dealer, for the purpose of selling it and splitting the profits with the other two cops. That man is also expected to be a key witness.

Prosecutors said the out-law unit would confiscate drugs from dealers, report only a small portion, then have other dealers sell the rest and split the profits.

To illustrate that process, recently filed court documents suggest that prosecutors plan to call to the stand an East Dundee man who was questioned in 2012 by the three officers about cocaine and heroin in a safe in his home.

Cichy told the man he was lucky he was charged for only a small part of the drugs that tested positive and he would not be extradited if he fled to Mexico, according to the court records.

The case was previously scheduled for trial at least twice but was delayed when the defense accused prosecutors of late disclosure of evidence, including a video of the arrests in the case and Hudak's writings about the case while in jail.

The case was also delayed when prosecutors appealed a ruling that they could not introduce as evidence a separate deal by Hudak and O'Brien in which they planned to profit from drug sales but not share with Cichy. An appeals court upheld the ruling, so that information will not be presented at the trial.

Cichy waived his right to a trial by jury, so the case will be heard by DuPage County Circuit Judge Liam Brennan.

At his sentencing, Hudak called the whole experience "the darkest chapter of my life."

Unlike O'Brien, Hudak's plea deal does not require him to testify against Cichy. If Hudak is called as a witness, his lawyer, Thomas Glasgow, said he may advise Hudak not to testify to avoid self-incrimination against additional charges. Prosecutors did not return a call for comment.

The arrests shook the Schaumburg Police Department and prompted a review by a hired consultant, which recommended dozens of reforms and concluded the officers had too little supervision in the special investigations unit. That was later replaced by a unit whose officers do not work undercover or in plainclothes but who investigate drug-related and other recurring street-level crimes.

The department has called the three officers' arrests "an unfortunate chapter (that is) closed and behind us."

As a result of the charges against the officers, prosecutors dismissed about 20 criminal drug possession cases and had at least one conviction overturned. The village was also sued at least 16 times and settled most of the lawsuits, officials said.

Weeks after the men were arrested, Schaumburg police Chief Brian Howerton announced his retirement following an investigation into allegations that he harassed a former girlfriend, which he denied.

rmccoppin@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @RobertMcCoppin

If you were treated at Silver Cross Hospital and Medical Centers between January 1, 2002 and October 17, 2017 you may be affected by a Class Action Settlement.

What is the Settlement about?

A settlement has been reached in a class action lawsuit involving Silver Cross Hospital and Medical Centers d/b/a Silver Cross Hospital (Silver Cross) in which Silver Cross has agreed to take certain remedial measures relating to its billing practices and liens on third-party liability claims.

The lawsuit alleges that Silver Cross has a practice of placing a lien against claims that patients treated at Silver Cross have against third parties for injuries causing the patient to be treated at Silver Cross, and that Silver Cross' practice violates its contractual obligations and certain Illinois laws.

Silver Cross denies any and all wrongdoing in connection with the claims that have or could have been brought against it in this lawsuit.

All claims against Silver Cross except for the Consumer Fraud Act claim have been dismissed with prejudice and all appeals have been exhausted.

Plaintiff and Silver Cross have agreed to settle to avoid the costs, distraction, and uncertainty of continued litigation.

Who is a Class Member?

You are a Class Member if you were treated at Silver Cross, and at the time of your treatment were insured by a health insurance company of which Silver Cross was an in-network provider between January 1, 2002 and October 17, 2017.

Will I get a payment?

No, the Settlement calls for remedial relief, so there will be no payment to Class Members.

What are my rights?

If you are a Class Member and do not opt out, you will release certain legal rights against Silver Cross,

as set forth in the full Notice and in the Settlement Agreement. If you do not want to take part in the Settlement, you have the right to opt out. To opt out, you must do so by April 20, 2018.

Class Members have the right to object to the Settlement. If you want to object, you must do so by April 20, 2018. Information on how to opt out or object is contained in the full Notice and available at www.illinoislienactlitigation.com. You do not need to hire your own lawyer, but you may do so at your own expense.

When is the Approval Hearing?

A Final Approval Hearing to consider approval of the Settlement is scheduled to be held in Courtroom A236, Will County Annex, 57 North Ottawa Street, Joliet, IL 60432, on April 25, 2018, at 9:30 a.m. At that time, the Court will also consider Plaintiff's Counsel's request for attorneys' fees, which is included as part of the Settlement Agreement. You may appear at the hearing, but your attendance is not required. The date and location for this hearing may be changed on further Order of the Court. Check the website below for updates.

This is a Summary, where can I get more information?

You can get complete settlement information, including a copy of the full Notice and the Settlement Agreement, by visiting www.illinoislienactlitigation.com or by contacting Plaintiff's Counsel: Larry D. Drury, Ltd., 100 North LaSalle Street, Suite 2200, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 346-7950, ldd@larrydrury.com or John H. Alexander & Associates, 55 West Monroe Street, Suite 2455, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 263-7731, john@jalexanderlaw.com.

www.illinoislienactlitigation.com

Clerk defends office, touts updates

Court, from Page 1

consequence of that.”

Basic information about a criminal case — the charges, which judge is handling the case — is available only on computers at the courthouses. And even then, the electronic record can be woefully incomplete — and often difficult for newcomers to navigate on antiquated computer systems.

Last week, Daeisha Robinson had to drive 14 miles from her Far South Side home to the Leighton Criminal Court Building, the county's main criminal courthouse, on the city's Southwest Side, to find out about charges her former boyfriend faced. It took the 25-year-old another hour before a private researcher in the circuit clerk's office noticed her plight and looked up the case on the computer terminal.

If the charges had been brought in a collar county, Robinson wouldn't have had to leave her house to learn of his charges or next court date. It would be available to anyone with an internet connection.

“It's very stressful and confusing,” Robinson said. “They have every technology in the world available. They're just not using their resources well.”

If longtime criminal defense attorney Barry A. Spector wants to get up to speed on a case, he runs into the same problems as Robinson. If a potential new client comes to his Evanston office seeking information about a loved one's case, for instance, he can't help without first going to a courthouse to learn the basic details, a frustrating, unnecessary delay, he said.

“That information should be available to the public,” Spector said. “But the public can't get through the gatekeepers to get to it.”

Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown bristled at the suggestion that her office has been slow to adapt to the internet age, telling the Tribune in an hourlong interview last week that a complete overhaul of the criminal case management system is expected to be completed by March 2019.

Brown spoke of an “interactive” system in which much of the work performed by attorneys and judges in the courtrooms could be done electronically. Brown said her ultimate goal is to end the reliance on ink and paper.

Brown said her hands have been tied by the Illinois Supreme Court dragging its feet in allowing e-filing statewide in criminal cases for the first time just last year. She also blamed Chief Judge Timothy Evans' office for blocking her from making basic docket information available online for criminal cases.

In an email, however, Evans' spokesman, Pat Milhizer, denied Brown's claim, saying his office would consider any such proposal from the circuit clerk.

Brown defended her efforts to modernize the court system, citing her efforts beginning in 2009 for clerks to make digital scans of court documents for viewing at public kiosks.

But the digital images in criminal cases are often missing or incomplete, attorney Spector said. That means he must still often track down the physical file for a full picture of a case's history, sometimes traveling to a judge's courtroom to do so. That would be next to impossible for a member of the public to pull off.

“Can you imagine somebody just walking up and saying, ‘Oh, can you go in the back and get that file while the judge is on the bench or whatever?’” he said.

When the system is fully electronic, Brown said, safeguards will be in place to ensure that all files are appropriately scanned and available for public view.

The system will also allow attorneys to file documents electronically with the click of a mouse — standard practice in the federal courts for many years.

E-filing is also available for criminal cases in DuPage, McHenry and Will counties.

Brown said her critics forget how even more backward the circuit clerk's of-

ice was when she first took office in 2000.

“When I got here, this clerk's office didn't even have an email system, we didn't have voicemail,” she said. “So this system, along with the rest of the country's case management systems, (is) in a transitory state of conversion.”

In the meantime, attorneys still struggle to find carbon paper that isn't scratched up and faded. They also lament having to scramble sometimes from

courtroom to courtroom to locate the proper paper forms they need.

And De Leon said it is still too difficult for attorneys — as well as the public — to get the information they deserve.

“It definitely is a consequence of this system that it is just not made to be user-friendly,” she said. “It's not designed to be easily accessible.”

mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @crepeau



Prosecutors Joseph McMahon, from left, Jody Gleason, Dan Weiler and Joseph Cullen pore over paperwork at a hearing last year at the Leighton Criminal Court Building in Chicago.

NANCY STONE/
TRIBUNE

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

DON'T LIVE ONE MORE YEAR IN PAIN!

**Do You Have? Arthritis • Knee Pain • Back Pain • Neck Pain
Neuropathy • Hip Pain • Shoulder Pain • Joint Pain**

**Good News! Local Regenerative Medicine Center
now offers solutions for you!**

Local Regenerative Medicine Center devotes much of its time treating chronically ill patients — especially those in pain. With 3 years experience, serving Northern Illinois with multiple practices, it continues to utilize cutting-edge technology to help restore patients' health. The institute recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure: regenerative stem cell therapy.

Local Regenerative Medicine Center recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure; regenerative stem cell therapy. Local Regenerative Medicine Center is now offering painless stem cell injections for pain and advanced procedures for arthritic and/or degenerative conditions, especially those found in the knees, hips, should, neck and lower back.

These remarkable treatments can repair tissue in the body that has been damaged from age, disease or degeneration. They do this by pinpointing the impaired areas, removing the swelling with powerful anti-inflammatory properties and healing them by regenerating new cells and tissue.

This innovative therapy is particularly effective in treating such conditions as degenerative arthritis, degenerative cartilage and ligaments, bone spurs, degenerative joint disease, bursitis, tendinitis, and especially Osteoarthritis of the Knee.

According to the Local Regenerative Medicine Center chief medical officer, patients can experience a significant decrease in pain and an improvement in range of motion within weeks of treatment.

“We are so excited about the results we are seeing with our patients. More importantly, our patients are excited about living their lives enjoying the activities they enjoy. We invite you to attend one of our upcoming seminars near your home, to learn more about this incredible healing technology and how it might be able to help you or someone you love finally live a pain free life.”

Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

We invite you to browse our website www.StemCellWorkshop.com to watch the documentary on the Stem Cell Institute Of America.



*It worked for me,
it can work for you!*

Hub Arkush

Hub Arkush

www.StemCellWorkshop.com



**Our FREE Educational Seminars
are held several times a week in
the following towns:**

Schaumburg

February 13 at 12:00
February 13 at 6:30
March 13 at 12:00
March 13 at 6:30

Evanston

February 14 at 1:00
March 14 at 1:00

Naperville

February 15 at 12:30
February 15 at 6:30
March 15 at 12:30
March 15 at 6:30

Chicago UIC

February 20 at 1:00

Crystal Lake

February 20 at 12:00
February 20 at 6:30

Gurnee

February 20 at 1:00
February 20 at 6:30

St. Charles

February 22 at 12:30
February 22 at 6:30

Northbrook

February 27 at 1:00
February 27 at 6:30

Orland Park

February 27 at 12:00
February 27 at 6:30

Chicago

Downtown
March 6 at 1:00

Huntley

March 6 at 10:30
March 6 at 5:30



**Reservations Required
please call**

888-726-4230

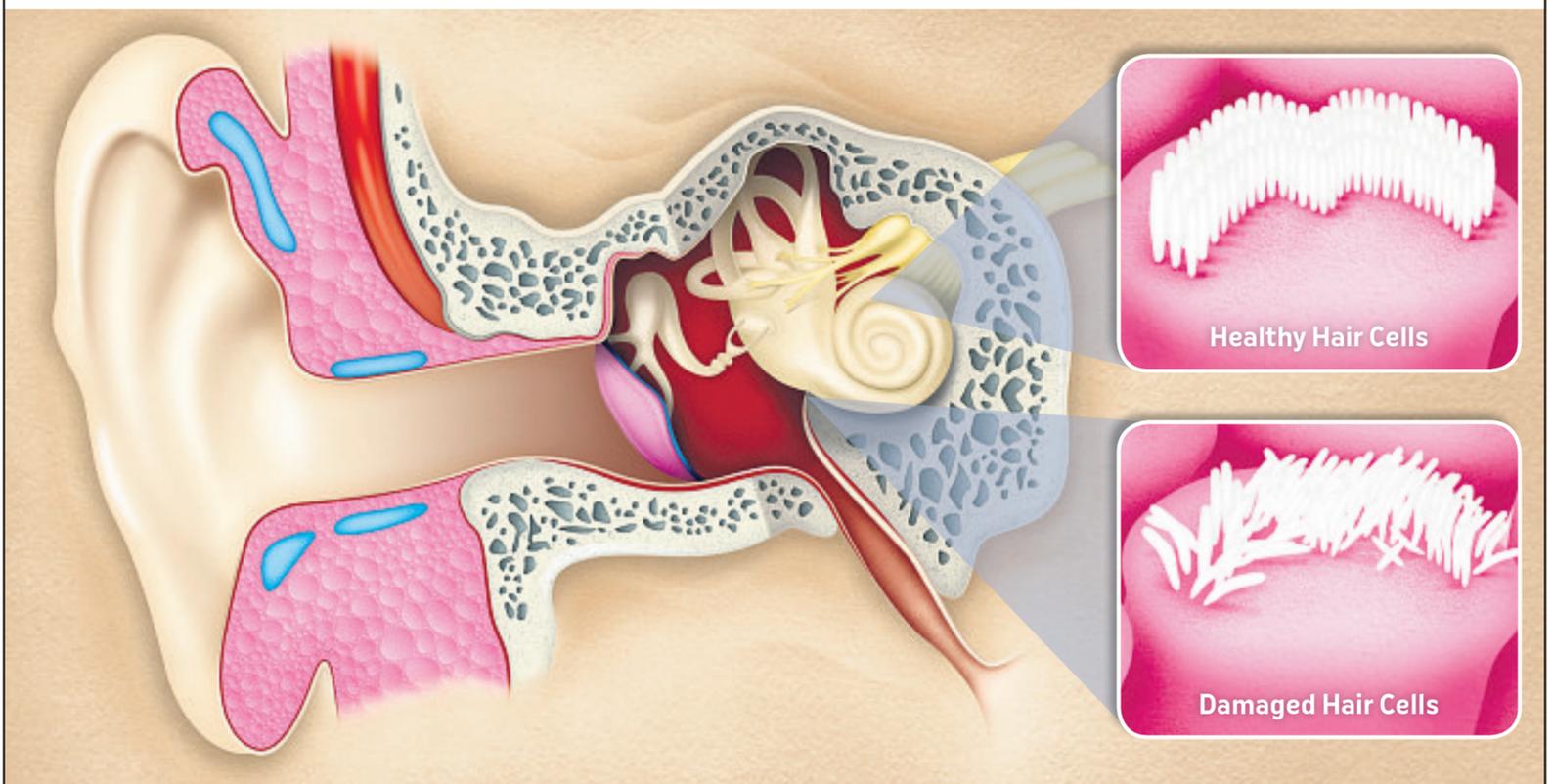
to confirm your place and
get the times and location best
suitable for you.

WHY DO I HEAR BUT NOT UNDERSTAND?

FIND OUT WHY! THESE 5 DAYS!

By appointment only

FEB.	MONDAY 12	TUESDAY 13	WEDNESDAY 14	THURSDAY 15	FRIDAY 16
-------------	----------------------------	-----------------------------	-------------------------------	------------------------------	----------------------------



Are you among the 1 in 6 adults suffering from hearing loss? Call now for a FREE hearing screening!

Do you sometimes feel people are mumbling or not speaking clearly? Do you find it difficult to follow a conversation in a noisy restaurant or crowded room? If so you might be interested in some recent findings.

The most common type of hearing loss is sensorineural, in which the inner ear becomes damaged. Sound travels through the ear canal, the ear drum (tympanic membrane), the middle ear, and is transmitted to the inner ear (cochlea). As sound-generated vibrations enter the cochlea, they cause microscopic hair cells to vibrate which, in-turn, transmit neuro-electrical impulses to the brain. When these hair cells become damaged, they cannot vibrate in the appropriate way. The resulting impulses to the brain are dampened or garbled, making comprehension difficult or impossible. Damage to hair cells is irreparable. But compensation is possible.

It took years for your brain to learn to interpret the meaning of sounds. If the neurons that carry signals to the brain are experiencing prolonged lack of stimulation because of damaged hair cells (**auditory deprivation**), they degenerate, leaving dead regions where certain sound frequencies can no longer be interpreted. In other words, **“use it or lose it” applies to hearing too.** Fortunately, recent advances in digital hearing technology make it possible to detect damaged and dead regions within the inner ear. Using “visual speech mapping” and “real ear measurement” processes, the highly trained audiologists and hearing instrument specialists at AccuQuest Hearing Centers (a national network of over 170 locations) can target regions of frequency loss and compensate for damaged hair cells. This targeted stimulation of neurons can aid in making speech comprehensible again.

Hearing loss, regardless of degree, can interfere with one’s ability to participate in a world that greatly depends on communication for social, educational, and occupational activities. Not all hearing loss can be fixed with hearing aids, but

there’s a good chance we can help you with yours. Please give us a chance to help before your loss worsens.

Our local experts have been trained in the most advanced fitting procedures on the most sophisticated technology available. **Call today for a FREE hearing screening and 30-day satisfaction guaranteed trial on ALL purchases.**

FREE Video Otoscopy & Hearing Screening



Hearing Screening includes:

Video Otoscopy

A video inspection of your ear canal. Your problem may just be wax.

Baseline Screening

Find out which pitches and tones you are hearing or missing and how that impacts your ability to understand words.

Speech Understanding Assessment

See how well you are hearing and understanding conversations.

Familiar Voice Test

Let’s make sure you can understand the voices most important to you. Bring a loved one to your appointment so we can check your hearing and understanding of his or her voice.

Expires: 2/16/18

©2013 AccuQuest Hearing Centers



AccuQuest®

Audiology & Hearing Centers



Dr. Keri Maas, Au.D.
Doctor of Audiology | License #147.000759

CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT - 17 CHICAGOLAND LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

(888) 828-7694	(888) 813-3209	(888) 351-0941	(888) 695-7062	(888) 209-0272	(877) 490-6892	(877) 498-3545	(877) 531-4024	(877) 540-8848
Arlington Heights	Niles	Oak Forest	Bourbonnais	Hinsdale	Bloomington Crystal Lake Elmhurst	Glenview Gurnee Joliet Libertyville	Lisle Oak Lawn South Elgin	Highland Merrillville



Over 170 convenient locations nationwide • Visit us at www.accuquest.com

PROMO CODE N-CTR-371-FP-C

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Up next in the Senate: Immigration

Some push to aid 'Dreamers,' others push border security

By ED O'KEEFE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A long-anticipated showdown on immigration reform is coming this week — and nobody knows how it will turn out.

The Senate is set to begin debate Monday night on an issue that has vexed lawmakers for years, likely signaling whether the closely divided chamber has any hope of striking a bipartisan compromise.

Among other challenges is whether Congress can find a way to protect the so-called Dreamers — as a majority of Americans want for those young immigrants brought to the U.S. illegally as children — while also enacting changes in border security and immigration, priorities for President Donald Trump.

"We're going to have something in the Senate that we haven't had in a while," Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "It's a real debate on an issue where we really don't know what the outcome is going to be."

And few are saying much publicly about their plans.

"There's not a lot of deep

planning that's gone on," said Frank Sharry, founder and executive director of America's Voice, an immigration advocacy organization. "Everyone was focused on what was going on with the shutdown. I think it is going to have a helter-skelter quality to it."

Even if the Senate is able to pass a bill, it's far from certain that the House will move ahead with it.

Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said last week that the House "will bring a solution to the floor, one the president will sign."

What exactly Trump will support remains crucial yet unknown, as he has shown little willingness to accept anything short of the four-part plan he proposed last month.

In a weekend tweet, he reiterated support for "creating a safe, modern and lawful immigration system" that includes more border security, ending family-based legal migration and ending the diversity lottery program. He made no mention of his support for protecting a total of 1.8 million Dreamers, whose status was thrown into uncertainty when he canceled an Obama-era program known as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA.

"It's time for Congress to act and to protect Ameri-



MARK WILSON/GETTY

House Speaker Paul Ryan, from left, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer will be key to any immigration legislation in Congress.

cans," Trump said in a video message released late Saturday. "Every member of Congress should choose the side of law enforcement and the side of the American people. That's the way it has to be."

Trump sparked the debate in September by announcing the end of DACA, which grants temporary legal status to roughly 690,000 Dreamers. He has given lawmakers until March 5 to enact a permanent solution.

But Congress has failed for years to secure the votes to pass a Dream Act, as the legislation has become known.

Supporters of such legislation had hoped to tie it to

the debate over spending, which has prompted two short-lived government shutdowns in recent weeks. Although that didn't happen, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., did agree to set the immigration debate in motion last month when he said he would permit up-or-down votes on immigration proposals in exchange for ending the first shutdown, which lasted three days.

"Every ounce of energy this week is going to be spent on crafting a bill that protects dreamers and can get sixty votes," Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said in a statement.

Liberal organizations

and immigration-reform advocates are warily watching the debate, pushing for a narrow fix to protect Dreamers and warning that they will hold Democrats and vulnerable Republicans accountable if they cannot keep Trump's proposed policy changes to a minimum.

Democrats are expected to introduce a new version of the Dream Act, a bill first introduced during George W. Bush's presidency that would provide a pathway to citizenship for Dreamers.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., is the longtime lead sponsor of the Dream Act. If he doesn't introduce it, Democratic senators Kamala Harris of California, Cory

Booker of New Jersey or Kirsten Gillibrand of New York and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt. — all of whom are mulling 2020 presidential bids — might assume the mantle.

One wild card is Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., an architect of the comprehensive immigration deal that passed the Senate in 2013 but died in the House. Rubio has taken more of a back seat in the talks this time around.

The immigration debate "is like a Rubik's Cube," Rubio said. "I mean, every time you line up the red side of the Rubik's Cube, the blue side is off-balance, and vice versa."

White House suggests it would release redacted Dems' memo

By CALVIN WOODWARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats on the House intelligence committee are prepared to black out parts of their memo about the FBI's Russia investigation to ensure there's no harmful spilling of secrets, then try again to get President Donald Trump to let it come out. A White House aide said Sunday he's confident it will be released once Democrats "clean it up."

That possible nudge toward progress came as both sides traded steamy recriminations over the matter.

Rep. Adam Schiff of California, senior Democrat on the intelligence committee, said Trump is putting his personal interest above the country's in blocking a memo that "completely undermines his claim of vindication" in special counsel Robert Mueller's continuing investigation of the 2016 Trump campaign's relationship with Russian interests and Russia's meddling in the election.

"The president doesn't want the public to see the underlying facts," Schiff said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

The White House legisla-



ALEX BRANDON/AP

Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., says Democrats aim to send the president a memo that redacts sensitive information.

tive director, Marc Short, countered that Democrats padded their memo with sensitive information, knowing Trump would stop its release, in an effort to make him look obstructionist.

"We're not afraid of transparency," Short said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I

think you're going to see us release the memo."

Trump overrode strong Justice Department objections when he declassified a Republican memo alleging an abuse of surveillance powers in the FBI's Russia investigation. The FBI expressed "grave concerns" about the memo's accuracy,

and the Justice Department said in advance that its release, without proper review, would be "extraordinarily reckless."

But Trump has blocked the Democratic document, which tries to counter the Republican allegations of surveillance excesses. The president has the authority

to keep such information under wraps and exercised it against the Democrats.

"Their goal here is to put the FBI on trial, to put Bob Mueller's investigation on trial, and the president is only too happy to accommodate," Schiff said.

Rep. Devin Nunes, chairman of the intelligence panel, said if Democrats were intent on making important information public, they should get to work.

"Their memo is sitting at the House intelligence committee down at the bottom of the Capitol waiting to be redacted," the California Republican told Fox News. "If they really wanted to get it out, they'd be down there all day yesterday redacting it."

Schiff said Democrats will "sit down with the FBI and go through any concerns that they have" about the disclosure of classified intelligence.

"We will redact it to make sure that we're very protective of sources and methods," Schiff said.

In their memo, Republicans challenged how the FBI and Justice Department used information from former British spy Christopher Steele in obtaining a secret warrant to monitor Carter Page, who

advised the Trump campaign on foreign policy. The memo alleges the FBI and Justice Department didn't tell the court enough about Steele's anti-Trump bias or that his work was partly paid for by Hillary Clinton's campaign and the Democratic National Committee. Republicans argued that the reliance on Steele's material politicized the government's surveillance powers. Democrats said that memo "cherry-picked" details. They noted federal law enforcement officials had informed the court about the political origins of Steele's work, some of his information was corroborated by the FBI and other evidence was used to get the warrant. The Democratic memo is thought to elaborate on those points.

Short, though, said Democrats also introduced political theater into the episode. "We believe that Congressman Schiff potentially put in there methods and sources that he knew would need to be redacted," he said. "And if we redacted it, then there would be an outcry that said the White House is trying to edit it. So we said take it back, work with the FBI, clean it up, and we'll release it."

71 dead as regional jet crashes near Moscow after takeoff

By JIM HEINTZ
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Russian passenger plane carrying 71 people crashed near Moscow shortly after taking off from one of the city's airports Sunday. The country's transportation minister said there were no survivors.

The Saratov Airlines regional jet disappeared from radar screens a few minutes after departing from Domodedovo Airport en route to Orsk, a city some 1,000 miles southeast of Moscow.

Fragments from the airliner were found about 25 miles from the airport.

Footage on state television showed them strewn across a snowy field. No on-the-ground casualties were reported.

Transport Minister Maxim Sokolov said that "judging by everything, no one has survived this crash." He did not give the number of people on board, but Russian news reports said the plane carried 65 passengers and six crew members.

Russia's Investigative Committee said all possible causes were being explored.

Russian President Vladimir Putin put off a planned trip to Sochi in order to

closely monitor the investigation. Putin was to meet Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas on Monday in the Black Sea resort area.

Instead, Abbas will meet with Putin in Moscow later Monday, Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov told Russian news agencies.

The An-148 airliner was developed by Ukraine's Antonov company in the early 2000s and manufactured in both Ukraine and Russia. Russian state news agency Tass said the plane that crashed had been flying since 2010, with a two-year break because of a shortage of parts.



VASILY MAXIMOV/GETTY-AFP

Emergency response crews work at the site of Sunday's crash on the outskirts of Moscow.

White House moves to stem furor

White House, from Page 1

House turmoil threatened to overshadow the broader GOP efforts to craft a positive message about the economy and the tax cut bill before the November elections.

Three top White House officials — legislative director Marc Short, budget director Mick Mulvaney and senior adviser Kellyanne Conway — fanned out to Sunday talk shows to say Trump has full confidence in Kelly despite the questions about when he learned that Porter's two ex-wives had told the FBI of his violent outbursts.

That placed the White House in the awkward position of accepting as credible the women's allegations against Porter, even as Trump took to Twitter on Saturday to defend the right of "due process" for those accused of abusive behavior or sexual misconduct.

"Peoples lives are being shattered and destroyed by a mere allegation," Trump wrote. "Some are true and some are false. Some are old and some are new. There is no recovery for someone falsely accused - life and career are gone. Is there no such thing any longer as Due Process?"

Over many years, more than a dozen women have publicly accused Trump of sexual harassment or assault. He says they are all lying and has dismissed a 2005 audio recording from the TV show "Access Hollywood" that captured him boasting in vulgar terms about such behavior as "locker room" talk.

Conway said on ABC's "This Week" that Trump "is not actively looking for replacements" for Kelly, a retired Marine four-star general who has sought to impose discipline on a chaotic West Wing.

Conway said Trump also has full confidence in Hope Hicks, a former campaign aide who became White House communications director. News reports have said Hicks was romantically involved with Porter and helped craft an initial forceful White House statement defending him.

A person close to the White House who spoke on condition of anonymity said he expects Trump to keep Kelly rather than choose a third chief of staff. Kelly replaced Reince Priebus, who served in the White House for only six months.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Short said he did not know "who knew what when" about the ex-wives' statements to the FBI regarding Porter, which apparently prevented him from obtaining more than an interim security clearance. More than a year into the Trump administration, Short also



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

White House chief of staff John Kelly, left, had praised former staff secretary Rob Porter, right, for "integrity" and "honor."

defended the White House's practice of allowing people with only interim security clearances to access some of the nation's most highly classified intelligence materials.

Those staffers include Trump's son-in-law, Jared Kushner, a senior adviser.

Conway and Short said the White House takes the issue of domestic violence seriously despite the president's tweet Saturday that seemed to defend the accused, not the victim.

Asked about the tweet on CNN's "State of the Union," Conway said she had "no reason not to believe the women" who accused Porter of violence when the FBI interviewed them connection with his security clearance. "In this case, you have contemporaneous police reports, you have women speaking to the FBI under threat of perjury ... you have photographs, and when you look at all of that pulled together, Rob Porter did the right thing by resigning," Conway said.

Short said on NBC that he believes Trump is "very disturbed" by the allegations. But he also said Trump's attitude was "shaped by a lot of false accusations against him (Trump) in the past."

Kelly and other senior aides were aware by late last fall of Porter's difficulty in obtaining a clearance due to accusations by his former wives, but it was not clear if Kelly was aware of the extent of the alleged physical abuse.

Some Democrats questioned Kelly's viability in the job. "Hard to see how Kelly survives," David Axelrod, a former senior aide to President Barack Obama, tweeted. He said either Kelly didn't know what he should have, or "likely truth, based on the timeline: He knew and looked the other way."

Mulvaney, whose name has been floated as a possible replacement for Kelly, sought to dispel any indication he was seeking the position. "I don't want that job," Mulvaney said on CBS' "Face the Nation." He added: "I think the chief of staff is doing a really good job — and most importantly, I think the president thinks he's doing a great job as well."

laura.king@latimes.com



EVAN VUCCI/AP

Scott Pruitt tends to bring a larger entourage of advisers on his trips than past EPA administrators.

Secretive, costly trips distinguish EPA chief

BY JULIET EILPERIN AND BRADY DENNIS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Just days after helping orchestrate the United States' exit from a global climate accord last June, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt embarked on a whirlwind tour aimed at championing President Donald Trump's agenda at home and abroad.

On Monday, June 5, accompanied by his personal security detail, Pruitt settled into his \$1,641.43 first-class seat for a short flight from Washington, D.C., to New York City. His ticket cost more than six times that of the two media aides who sat in coach, according to agency travel vouchers; the records do not show whether his security detail accompanied him at the front of the plane.

In Manhattan, Pruitt made two brief television appearances praising the White House's decision to withdraw from the 2015 Paris climate agreement, stayed with staff at an upscale hotel near Times Square and returned to Washington the next day.

That Wednesday, after traveling with Trump on

Air Force One for an infrastructure event in Cincinnati, Pruitt and several staffers raced to New York on a military jet, at a cost of \$36,068.50, to catch a plane to Rome.

The trans-Atlantic flight was part of a round-trip ticket for the administrator that cost \$7,003.52, according to EPA records — several times what was paid for other officials who went. The documents do not explain the discrepancy.

In Rome, Pruitt and a group of aides and security personnel got private tours of the Vatican and met with papal officials, business executives and legal experts before heading briefly to a meeting of environmental ministers in Bologna. Pruitt departed the Group of Seven summit a day early, before negotiations had concluded, to attend a Cabinet meeting at which Trump's deputies lauded the president's job performance.

In total, the taxpayer-funded travel for Pruitt and his top aides during that stretch in early June cost at least \$90,000, according to months of receipts obtained by the Environmental Integrity Project under the Freedom of Information

Act. That figure does not account for the costs of Pruitt's round-the-clock security detail, which have not been disclosed.

In an interview Sunday, EPA spokeswoman Liz Bowman said all of Pruitt's travel expenses have been approved by federal ethics officials.

"He's trying to further positive environmental outcomes and achieve tangible environmental results" through his travel, she said, adding that in the case of the New York trip, "He's communicating the message about his agenda and the president's agenda."

As he enters his second year in charge of the EPA, Pruitt is distinguishing himself from his predecessors in ways that go beyond policy differences. His travel practices, which tend to be secretive, are integral to how he approaches his role.

Pruitt tends to bring a larger entourage of political advisers on his trips than past administrators. But while the aides usually fly coach, according to travel vouchers through August obtained by The Washington Post separately from the Environmental Integrity Project, he often sits in first or business class, which

previous administrators typically eschewed.

Last year, Pruitt promoted U.S. natural-gas exports in Morocco, sat on a panel about the rule of law in Rome and met with his counterparts from major industrialized countries. This year, he plans to travel to Israel, Australia, Japan, Mexico and possibly Canada, according to officials familiar with his schedule. None of those visits have been officially announced.

Pruitt plans to meet with his foreign counterparts and U.S. and foreign business officials abroad, as well as tour energy facilities.

In an interview Friday, Bowman said the agency doesn't release Pruitt's schedule in advance "due to security concerns" and because it could be a "distraction" from the trips. But she added that he has received government invitations for all his foreign trips.

Federal regulations state that government travelers are required to "exercise the same care in incurring expenses that a prudent person would exercise if traveling on personal business . . . and therefore, should consider the least expensive class of travel that meets their needs."

Trump to unveil \$1.5T infrastructure plan

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE AND MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Monday will unveil his long-awaited infrastructure plan, a \$1.5 trillion proposal that fulfills a number of campaign goals but relies heavily on state and local governments to produce much of the funding.

The administration's plan is centered on using \$200 billion in federal mon-

ey to leverage local and state tax dollars to fix America's infrastructure, such as roads, highways, ports and airports.

"Every federal dollar should be leveraged by partnering with state and local governments and — where appropriate — tapping into private-sector investment to permanently fix the infrastructure deficit," Trump said during last month's State of the Union address.

The White House, may not have an easy time navigating a massive infrastruc-

ture plan through a polarized Congress.

Administration officials previewing the plan said it would feature two key components: an injection of funding for new investments and to help speed up repairs of crumbling roads and airports, as well as a streamlined permitting process.

Officials said the \$200 billion in federal support would come from cuts to existing programs.

Half the money would go to grants for transportation,

water, flood control, clean-up at some of the country's most polluted sites and other projects.

States, local governments and other project sponsors could use the grants, which administration officials view as incentives, for no more than 20 percent of the cost. Transit agencies generally count on the federal government for half the cost of major construction projects, and federal dollars can make up as much as 80 percent of some highway projects.

U.S.: Detainees in Syria should face justice in home countries

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

ROME — The United States is urging allied nations to help deal with the growing number of foreign fighters being held by the U.S.-backed Syrian Democratic Forces, saying the militants should be turned over to face justice in their home countries.

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis is expected to raise the issue during a meeting in Rome this week with other members of the coalition that is fighting Islamic State in Iraq and Syria.

The SDF is holding thousands of Islamic State detainees, including hundreds of foreign fighters from a number of nations. The issue became more prominent in recent days, after the announcement that the SDF had captured two notorious British members of an Islamic State cell who were commonly dubbed the Beatles and were known for



El Shafee Elsheikh, left, and Alexandra Amon Kotey, who grew up in London, were captured last month in Syria.



SYRIAN DEMOCRATIC FORCES

beheading hostages.

U.S. officials have said putting the two in the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, detention facility is not an option. And British leaders have suggested they don't want the two men returned to Britain.

"We're working with the coalition on foreign fighter detainees, and generally expect these detainees to return to their country of origin for disposition," said

Kathryn Wheelbarger, the principal deputy assistant defense secretary for international security affairs. "Defense ministers have the obligation and the opportunity to really explain to their other ministers or their other Cabinet officials just the importance to the mission, to the campaign, to make sure that there's an answer to this problem."

Speaking to reporters traveling with Mattis to

Europe, Wheelbarger said the key goal is to keep the fighters off the battlefield and unable to travel to other cities.

"The capacity problem is very real," Wheelbarger said, noting that at one point the SDF was capturing as many as 40 militants a day. "Success in the campaign means you get more people off the battlefield. These facilities are eventually going to be full."

U.S. military officials have confirmed that El Shafee Elsheikh and Alexandra Amon Kotey, who grew up in London, were captured in early January in eastern Syria.

U.S. officials have interrogated the men, who were part of the Islamic State cell that captured, tortured and beheaded more than two dozen hostages, including American journalists James Foley and Steven Sotloff, and American aid worker Peter Kassig.

Hundreds of foreign citi-

zens fought alongside Islamic State as it took control of large parts of Syria, raising concerns that they will bring terrorism with them if they ever return home.

The legal issues are daunting. Most nations, including the U.S., would be unwilling to take back detainees unless they have the evidence to prosecute them, and that often is difficult to collect in such battlefield captures.

While officials said that Guantanamo is not a viable option for the two British insurgents, questions remain about any potential use of the facility. President Donald Trump last month issued an executive order that keeps the prison open, prompting speculation that additional detainees could be brought in.

A number of allies, however, have criticized the use of Guantanamo, where detainees have been held for years without trial. And experts have argued that

the facility serves as a recruiting tool for extremist groups.

Former Islamic State hostages and families of the group's victims are saying that Elsheikh and Kotey should be brought to trial.

French journalist Nicolas Henin, who was held by the men and their comrades for 10 months, said he wants justice and that the men should be tried in Britain, not shipped to Guantanamo Bay, because revenge will breed more violence.

The Islamic State group has been largely defeated in Iraq and is near destruction in Syria. As a result, the coalition is shifting from an emphasis on combat operations to stabilization.

"There are numerous questions about what's next," said Mattis. He said that will include ensuring that explosive devices are found and eliminated, getting schools re-opened and making sure clean water is available.

N.Y. attorney general files lawsuit against Weinstein, company



Harvey Weinstein subjected employees to threats of violence, court papers say.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York's attorney general on Sunday filed a lawsuit against disgraced Hollywood movie producer Harvey Weinstein and the Weinstein Co. following an investigation into allegations of sexual misconduct. "As alleged in our complaint, The Weinstein Company repeatedly broke New York law by failing to protect its employees from pervasive sexual harassment, intimidation, and discrimination," state Attorney General Eric Schneiderman said in court papers.

Schneiderman launched a civil rights probe into the

New York-based company in October after The New York Times and The New Yorker exposed allegations of sexual assault and harassment spanning decades.

Scores of women, including well-known actresses, have come forward with stories of forced sexual encounters. Weinstein was fired by the film company he founded with his brother Robert and expelled from Hollywood's movie academy.

"To work for Harvey Weinstein was to work under a persistent barrage of gender-based obscenities, vulgar name-calling, sexualized interactions, threats of violence, and a workplace generally hos-

tile to women," according to court papers.

Schneiderman's investigation found that employees were subjected to various verbal threats from Weinstein such as "I will kill you," "I will kill your family," and "you don't know what I can do."

In one case, the probe found that "in a fit of rage against one female employee, he yelled that she should leave the company and make babies since that was all she was good for."

The lawsuit also accused the company of being "responsible for the unlawful conduct" by failing to stop the abuse.

The company and co-owner Robert Weinstein

"are liable because they were aware of and acquiesced in repeated and persistent unlawful conduct by failing to investigate or stop it," court papers said.

The lawsuit also seeks to attach conditions to any possible sale of the company. "Any sale of The Weinstein Company must ensure that victims will be compensated, employees will be protected going forward, and that neither perpetrators nor enablers will be unjustly enriched," Schneiderman said.

In a statement Sunday night, Weinstein's attorney, Ben Brafman, said that while Weinstein "was not without fault, there certainly was no criminality."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

4 survivors of helicopter crash in Grand Canyon hospitalized

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. — Four survivors of a deadly tour helicopter crash onto the jagged rocks of the Grand Canyon were being treated at a Nevada hospital on Sunday while crews tackled difficult terrain in a remote area to try to recover the bodies of three other people.

Six British tourists and a pilot were on board the Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopters chopper when it crashed under

unknown circumstances on Saturday evening on the Hualapai Nation's land near Quartermaster Canyon.

Windy conditions, darkness and the rugged terrain made it difficult to reach the helicopter's wreckage, Hualapai Nation police Chief Francis Bradley said.

Rescue crews had to fly in, walk to the crash site and use night vision goggles to find their way around, he said.

18 killed as Venezuela army takes control of wildcat mine

CIUDAD GUAYANA, Venezuela — At least 18 people were killed at an illegal gold mine in southern Venezuela during clashes with security forces looking to take control of the area, an official said Sunday.

An army officer said the violence broke out Saturday when the army traveled to the Cicapra mine after receiving information that an armed gang was threatening wildcat

miners in the remote area. Assault weapons, grenades and light firearms were seized.

Details of the incident were not released, though officials said no soldiers were among those killed.

It was the most violent incident at a mine in Bolivar state since the bodies of 17 wildcat miners were found in a mass grave in 2016 after allegedly being killed by a criminal gang.

Secretary of state arrives in Egypt for start of 5-nation tour

CAIRO — Secretary of State Rex Tillerson flew into Egypt on Sunday at the start of a five-nation tour that coincides with heightened regional tension as well as unease over the Trump administration's Mideast policies.

In Egypt, as well as in Kuwait, Lebanon and Jordan — the tour's other Arab stops — Tillerson will almost certainly hear misgivings about President Donald Trump's re-

cent decision to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital, which angered Washington's Arab allies.

U.S. officials agreed that most of Tillerson's discussions will likely be difficult, saying those with NATO ally Turkey will probably be especially prickly given Turkish military action against U.S.-backed Kurdish rebels in northern Syria and escalating anti-American rhetoric in Ankara.



EBRAHIM NOROOZI/AP

Iranians take part in a government-sanctioned rally in Tehran on Sunday to mark the anniversary of the 1979 Islamic Revolution. Some in the crowd told Western journalists that they also marched in the economic protests that jolted the nation last month.

In wake of protests, Iran marks revolution's anniversary

TEHRAN, Iran — Hundreds of thousands of Iranians rallied on the streets Sunday to mark the 39th anniversary of the 1979 Islamic Revolution, just weeks after anti-government protests rocked cities across the country.

Demonstrators burned American and Israeli flags, as well as images of President Donald Trump, whose refusal to recertify the nuclear deal with world powers has riled Iranians. A few burned a white sheet reading "BARJAM," the Farsi acronym for the 2015 nuclear accord that Tehran signed with world powers.

Such activities commonly mark the anniversary, which commemorates the overthrow of U.S.-backed Iranian Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. That began a period of hostilities between Iran and the West, including an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the subsequent hostage crisis.

However, President Hassan Rouhani made a point to call for unity among Iran's people across its political spectrum, from hardliners backing the theocratic government to reformists demanding change.

The comments appeared aimed as being a salve following a New Year marred by anti-government protests.

The demonstrations initially focused on Iran's poor economy despite the nuclear deal but quickly spiraled into chants directly challenging Iran's theocratic government.

In his speech, Rouhani promised more job opportunities and better economic condition in the near future.

Meanwhile, dozens of hard-liners chanted: "Death to liars, death to the seditious!"

Kim's sister ends Olympic visit; South mulls offer

GANGNEUNG, South Korea — North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's sister headed home Sunday night after a whirlwind three days in South Korea, where she sat among world dignitaries at the Olympics and tossed a diplomatic offer to the South aimed at ending seven decades of hostility.

Kim Yo Jong and the rest of the North Korean delegation departed for Pyongyang a day after they delivered his hopes for a summit with South Korean President Moon Jae-in during a lunch at Seoul's presidential palace.

They capped their final day in South Korea by

joining Moon at a Seoul concert by a visiting North Korean art troupe.

Meanwhile, U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis rejected any suggestion that even a temporary warming of relations between the North and South could drive a wedge between Seoul and Washington.

Trump questions Israel's desire for peace

JERUSALEM — President Donald Trump questioned Israel's interest in making peace with the Palestinians in an interview published Sunday, spotlighting its West Bank settlements as a complicating factor.

In the interview in the Israel Hayom daily, Trump also cast doubt on the Palestinians' desire to strike a deal.

"Right now, I would say the Palestinians are not looking to make peace, they are not looking to make peace. And I am not necessarily sure that Israel is looking to make peace. So we are just going to have to see what happens," Trump was quoted as saying.

"The (West Bank) settlements are something that very much complicates and always have complicated making peace, so I think Israel has to be very careful with the settlements," he said.

Harvard University has named Lawrence Bacow its 29th president.

Bacow served as president of Tufts University for a decade. He will take over from Drew Faust, who has served in the post for more than a decade as Harvard's first female president. Bacow assumes the office July 1, when Faust steps down.

A blackout hit northern Puerto Rico late Sunday after an explosion set off a fire at a main power substation. Officials said several municipalities were without power, including parts of San Juan. The blackout came as more than 400,000 power customers remain in the dark nearly five months after Hurricane Maria.



49074

Now Seeking Modern & Contemporary Art Consignments

Inquiries:
Roberta Kramer
Managing Director, Chicago
RobertaK@HA.com
312.260.7200

Walk-ins welcome at
215 W. Ohio St.
Chicago, IL 60654

Hans Hofmann (1880-1966)
Holocaust, 1953
Oil on panel
25 x 30 inches (63.5 x 76.2 cm)
Signed and dated on the reverse:
Hans Hofmann/1953
Estimate: \$300,000 - \$500,000

HERITAGE
AUCTIONS
AMERICA'S AUCTION HOUSE

DALLAS | NEW YORK | BEVERLY HILLS | SAN FRANCISCO | CHICAGO | PALM BEACH
LONDON | PARIS | GENEVA | AMSTERDAM | HONG KONG



TribBooks
FACT #178 Genuophobia is the fear of knees.



PURCHASE YOUR BOOK TODAY AT
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/10THINGSBOOK

R. BRUCE DOLD
 Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

PETER KENDALL, Managing Editor
COLIN MCMAHON, Associate Editor
GEORGE PAPAJOHN, Investigations Editor
MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor



JOHN P. MCCORMICK, Editorial Page Editor
MARIE C. DILLON, Deputy Editorial Page Editor
MARCIA LYTHCOTT, Associate Editor, Commentary

ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITORS
AMY CARR, Features
ROBIN DAUGHTRIDGE, Photography
MARK JACOB, Metro
CRISTI KEMPF, Editing & Presentation
JOE KNOWLES, Sports
MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK, Business

EDITORIALS

A new way to car-share, a better way to get around?

Uber and Lyft get you from A to B. What if you could get from A to B, then to C, D, E and F, in a car that you could, when you were done flitting from place to place, leave wherever you wish?

That's the gist behind free-floating car sharing, an idea that's been around since 2008 and is now revving up in urban America. One of the leading car sharing firms, Car2Go, has the service up and running in several U.S. cities, including Seattle, New York, Denver, Washington, and Portland, Ore. Now the company wants to start it up in Chicago. Ald. Proco "Joe" Moreno, 1st, is sponsoring an ordinance that would allow Car2Go to run the service on a pilot basis in much of the city.

So what is free-floating car sharing? It's a lot like car-sharing enterprises such as Zipcar or Maven but there's a difference. With those services, users get into one of the company's cars at a designated lot or pickup point, then bring it back to that spot when they're done.

Car2Go cars are parked all over the city, anywhere a privately owned vehicle might be parked.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An ordinance from Ald. Proco "Joe" Moreno, 1st, would allow a trial run of the Car2Go free-floating car-sharing service in much of Chicago.

Users tap a smartphone app to find a nearby Car2Go car, use a code from the app to get inside, get the key from the glove compartment and then head out wherever they want.

When they're done driving,

they park the car wherever it's convenient and legal. The user pays the cost of driving the car (you can pay by the minute, by the hour or a daily rate), but Car2Go pays for gas, parking and insurance. Those costs are baked

into the price of the service.

The idea has some rough edges, but there's a lot to like.

It may seem that one more company putting cars on Chicago streets is the last thing the city needs, but Car2Go has a track record for creating a net reduction of cars in the cities it serves. A University of California at Berkeley study of Car2Go in five North American cities showed a drop in private vehicle ownership by members, as well as a reduction in the number of vehicle miles traveled. That means less congestion, and less pollution spewing into the air.

The study also found that, for the most part, the use of Car2Go did not affect members' mass transit habits one way or another. That's been a major complaint about ride-share — that it cuts into ridership on CTA buses and trains.

So, about those rough edges ...

Finding parking on residential side streets is all too often the hamster-in-a-wheel exercise of driving around the block again and again. Free-floating car sharing would encroach on the al-

ready lean amount of side street parking available now. That's one reason that aldermen in heavily congested Lakeview and Lincoln Park got their neighborhoods exempted from Moreno's proposed Car2Go trial run. But what about other congested neighborhoods? Car2Go staffers will periodically move the cars around so they don't get too clustered in one neighborhood. Will that suffice? We'll see.

That's why allowing free-floating car sharing on a trial basis is the best route to take. If the City Council passes Moreno's ordinance, the service would be limited to 500 cars, and would run until the end of this year. Then the city can size up how well or poorly it worked, and decide whether to continue.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel likes to tout the mission of turning Chicago into a "smart city," where a reliance on big data and algorithms helps tackle urban ills such as gridlock, water and power conservation and crime hot spots. A smart city is also one that provides its people a broad palette of transportation options. Free-floating car sharing could be one of them.

A bipartisan commitment to ever-higher debt

Sen. Rand Paul made a stand against a major budget deal Thursday night, blocking action and forcing a government shutdown in an effort to get a vote on restoring spending caps. He also wanted to raise alarms about the additional \$1.5 trillion in debt the measure was expected to produce over the next decade.

"I want people to feel uncomfortable," he said. "I want them to have to answer people at home who said, 'How come you were against President Obama's deficits and then how come you're for Republican deficits?'" His colleagues did not respond with a standing ovation.

Paul only delayed the inevitable, with the Senate voting early Friday to approve the bill and the House concurring soon after. And the spending resumed, with big increases on the way. The two-year package will boost expenditures on defense and domestic programs by some \$300 billion, along with \$90 billion in new funding for disaster aid.

On the virtually foolproof assumption that the new spending will be extended after two years, the long-term price



MELINA MARA/THE WASHINGTON POST

Sen. Rand Paul pushed to restore spending caps in the federal budget but lacked support from colleagues.

tag will be far higher. "If temporary provisions in the bill were made permanent, the ultimate cost could increase to \$1.7 trillion, or \$2.1 trillion including interest," says the nonpartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget.

That's a shame, because the federal debt already exceeds \$20 trillion, double the level in 2009. It's also regrettable because, believe it or not, our leaders had

made considerable progress in getting control of federal spending. Thanks to disagreements between Congress and President Obama and a 2011 sequestration deal that neither side much liked, inflation-adjusted outlays were almost the same in 2016 as they were in 2009. As a share of GDP, they shrank from 24.4 percent to 21.4 percent and the deficit dropped by two-thirds.

But both parties have decided

the time for fiscal restraint is past. Republicans want to lay out extra funds for the military, and Democrats are eager to put more into discretionary domestic programs. It's much easier, you have to admit, than devising ways to save money.

Congress also passed a tax reform bill in December that the Congressional Budget Office figured would swell deficits by \$1.5 trillion over a decade. Re-

publicans argued — with some basis — that the plan would raise our recent tepid economic growth rate, an achievement that would also boost tax revenue. But if they turn out to be wrong, the added debt will be a drag.

Piling on spending increases at this point is irresponsible.

If the economy reaches a permanently higher trajectory, Congress and the president will have more money to allocate to the nation's needs. If not, the increased outlays will put future taxpayers deeper in the hole.

Last year, Donald Trump offered a budget that envisioned eliminating the deficit — something that hasn't been achieved since 2001 — by 2027. With the economy humming along, now would be a good time to make real progress toward that. But neither he nor Congress shows any appetite for the sort of sacrifices it would require, primarily reforms to federal entitlement programs that are popular with many voters but also big drivers of deficits.

So in good times and bad, our leaders will go on running up debt. It's a story that can go on a long time, but it won't end well.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The U.S. Supreme Court will soon hear *Janus v. AFSCME*. Mark Janus, a child support specialist in the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services, claims that Illinois law violates his free speech rights by requiring him to pay for union political activity with which he disagrees. A ruling in his favor will end agency shops across the country in government employment, having a seismic effect on public-sector unions and on politics at the national, state and local levels.

Public-sector unions are panicking over the case's likely outcome. The creation of a national right-to-work environment for the public sector means that government unions will lose members — and money. Based on a few states' experience enacting right-to-work laws, observers predict that somewhere between 15 and 30 percent of current public employees in unions will rescind membership and opt out of agency fees. In Wisconsin, public-sector unions have shrunk by 40 percent since the state adopted right-to-work. Strong public union states such as New York, California, Illinois and New Jersey could see significant downgrading of union power. That power is the basis of unions' influence in Washington, where they're among the biggest spenders on campaigns and lobbying.

Daniel DiSalvo, City Journal

The worries about the deficit extend all the way to the keeper of the socialist flame, Bernie Sanders. In his response to Trump's State of the Union address, the Vermont senator lamented that the new tax law "provides 83 percent of the benefits to the top 1 percent (and) drives up the deficit by \$1.7 trillion." Sanders' closest ally in the Senate, Oregon's Jeff Merkley, posted on Twitter, "I'm so old, I remember when ... the Republican party pretended to care about deficits." Several issues still divide the populist and establishment wings of the Democratic Party, but calling out Republicans for increasing the budget deficit isn't one of them.

Bill Scher, Politico

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Twitter/Ramireztoons

michaelramirez.com

Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE

THE AWKWARD SIDE EFFECTS OF #METOO



HEATHER WILHELM

Human history is full of unintended consequences. Much like the importation of invasive kudzu vines to America, the entire tragic catalog of Communist central planning and Barbra Streisand's ill-fated 2003 attempts to squash the publication of photos of her Malibu beach house, the much-ballyhooed #MeToo movement has delivered more than a few accompanying — and unfortunate — surprises.

Well, let me amend that: If you've been watching feminism's sometimes impressive downward spiral over the past few years, you're probably not surprised at all.

This does not make the latest headlines any less weird. "Can you still date a co-worker? Well, it's complicated," was the headline of a brow-raising article in *The Wall Street Journal* recently, though it might better have been titled "Measured dispatch from dysfunction junction."

"U.S. companies are trying to keep romantic relationships from spiraling into a risk factor," the *Journal* reports. "The national conversation on sexual harassment and abuse of power has galvanized a wider discussion about whether consensual office relationships are OK."

As a reminder, we are talking about consensual relationships between grown adults in a free country — people who can brush their own teeth, floss if they're feeling ambitious, legally operate large motorized vehicles and maybe even decide which person they are going to date. But, unfortunately, we also are talking about the awkward consequences of a feminist movement that seems increasingly based on fear, loathing and spurts of wild-eyed all-caps Twitter yelling.

Hey, speaking of social media, how's the dating climate at Facebook and Google, supposed beacons of empowerment and bold progressive cultural change? "Employees are only allowed to ask a co-worker out once," the *Journal* reports. "If they are turned down, they don't get to ask again. Ambiguous answers



20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.

Don't try the John Cusack gambit from the 1989 film "Say Anything" in 2018. You'll probably get arrested.

such as 'I'm busy' or 'I can't that night,' count as a 'no,'" said Heidi Swartz, Facebook's global head of employment law.

But what if you really are busy? What if you actually can't that night, but would like to do it another time, but you forgot to add that part, or simply wanted to be asked again? What if you are a rare devotee of the slightly crazed 1990s dating handbook "The Rules," and you refuse to accept a Saturday-night date after a Wednesday? What if you would like to present a sense of mystery or are slightly undecided? What if your impressions

of the asker change over time? What if you date people only after they've proved their persistence by standing outside your window passionately lofting an old-school boom box playing "In Your Eyes" like actor John Cusack did in "Say Anything"? (It is 2018, so do not try this in real life. You will probably get arrested.)

Let's face it: This is all kinds of weird. In this worldview, which developed long before #MeToo, everything must be spelled out, contractlike, businesslike and brisk. There is no room for error or nuance — the stakes are far too

dangerous and high!

Moreover, for those most deeply entrenched in the current movement, this might sound wildly problematic. How dare one presume that a woman might be on the fence, or that she might actually be a normal, well-functioning adult who can somehow avoid spiraling into mute terror over a second date request? How can we possibly expect an adult to personally judge when behavior crosses a line?

Companies such as Facebook and Google, of course, are free to do what they want — according

Why would you need such stringent rules unless you view women as essentially weak creatures?

to Google, the company has had a dating policy since 2004. But the cultural assumptions behind the "ask-only-once" rules, paired with the rise of similar #MeToo-inspired policies, should bother anyone concerned with equal opportunity. After all, why would you need such stringent rules unless you view women as essentially weak creatures who can't stand up for themselves? Women, the assumption seems to be — and let's be real, these rules are largely centered on "protecting" women, not men — can't handle even the most minor uncomfortable situations, so HR must stop them before they start. It's strangely Victorian. It's also pretty darn anti-feminist, as far as I can see. Strangely, modern feminism seems to have shifted our cultural focus from supposed "empowerment" and "choice" to treating people like not-so-resourceful children.

Well, never mind. We're rolling, and the consequences aren't pretty. As *National Review*'s Kyle Smith recently noted in the *New York Post*, major companies are now cutting back on men and women traveling together for business. Many state legislators in Florida will no longer meet in private with female lobbyists and staffers, with some requesting chaperones, those sober adult guides formerly reserved for school dances and field trips. Meanwhile, *The Wall Street Journal* tells us, corporations across the U.S. are "drawing a hard line in the sand" when it comes to employee relationships. The assumption is that grown adults can't do it themselves. Perhaps, in the mess of today's confused feminist-assisted culture, that assumption is correct.

Oh, dear.

National Review

Heather Wilhelm is a *National Review* columnist.

Scrapping NAFTA would be reckless

BY DAVID DREIER

Negotiations on the North American Free Trade Agreement have been shaken by President Donald Trump's threat to pull the U.S. out of the deal. An exit by the United States after nearly 25 years of mutually beneficial engagement would be a stunning self-inflicted wound for our nation. It would kill U.S. jobs, make us less competitive globally and hurt cooperation with neighbors that makes Americans safer.

It would also destroy what has been a triumph of difficult bipartisan collaboration.

As a member of Congress a quarter century ago, I was honored to be one of the original authors of NAFTA. It was hard to win over some skeptics. But free trade was central to our Republican belief that free markets lead to free and wealthier societies.

Many Democrats, led by President Bill Clinton, came to embrace NAFTA because they knew greater prosperity on our continent would both elevate living standards and bolster democracy. It was deeply satisfying to see both parties affirm our shared values by agreeing on this world-changing and bipartisan policy success.

As NAFTA negotiations continue, we have a great opportunity to update the agreement (matters such as digital trade did not exist when NAFTA was created in the pre-internet age), but a U.S. withdrawal would be a reckless stunt.

Pulling the U.S. out of NAFTA will not bring back old U.S. manufacturing jobs. Those were imperiled years before NAFTA,



LARS HAGBERG/GETTY-AFP

as anyone alive in the 1980s should remember. The auto industry and other manufacturing sectors were already suffering for reasons that had nothing to do with Mexico-Canada-U.S. trade. In fact, the challenges faced by U.S. export industries were a key reason for the creation of NAFTA. Today, integrated production in the U.S., Canada and Mexico is key to the modern success of many U.S. manufacturers.

Economic growth has raised the life expectancy of Mexicans — and created jobs in Mexico,

reducing the flow of immigrants to the United States. It has made Mexicans major consumers of U.S. exports, creating thousands of new American jobs. It has improved environmental protection on both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border.

Last year, the Mexico City earthquake tragically saw the loss of more than 300 lives. It could have been dramatically worse — nearly 10,000 were killed in the 1985 Mexico City temblor. The difference was due not only to the proximity and respective magnitudes of the

quakes, but also to the dramatic improvements in building and safety infrastructure over the past three decades.

Those newer seismically-safe buildings are a direct result of the economic growth and modernization, and higher regulatory standards, in Mexico brought about by NAFTA. As the impact of the Mexico City earthquakes shows so plainly, NAFTA has saved lives too.

Now, a false narrative on NAFTA threatens to reverse decades of progress.

U.S. manufacturing is expand-

ing, and our economy is resurgent, precisely because other nations are prospering. U.S. competitiveness is a multifaceted challenge, related to our domestic policies but also the strength of others' economies.

Finally, don't forget the big strategic picture. Our international security, in an ever more dangerous world, is incalculably enhanced by having stable and successful allies to our north and south. No other major global challenger has this advantage. To undercut that would be truly a fool's errand — and a boon to our enemies and challengers.

NAFTA has shown that lowering barriers to commerce improves lives, even to the point of saving lives. And it has made our country safer. We must continue to build bridges to mutual prosperity and security through NAFTA. That is the message I delivered as a border-state Republican trying to persuade Democrats in 1993, and one I hope will be remembered today.

NAFTA was not the act of a genius; it was more of an affirmation that the U.S. was committed to being a force for stability on our continent and the world. Reinforcing our commitment to shared prosperity with our North American neighbors through NAFTA is the kind of reassurance of U.S. leadership we sorely need today.

Former U.S. Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., is founder of the Dreier Roundtable at Claremont McKenna College and a distinguished fellow at the Brookings Institution. He is a director of Tronc, which owns the *Chicago Tribune*.

PERSPECTIVE

An open letter to denier of Holocaust Arthur Jones

Editor's note: Holocaust denier Arthur Jones is running unopposed as a Republican candidate in Illinois' 3rd Congressional District. Jones, a white supremacist, was a spokesman for the neo-Nazis who tried to march in Skokie in 1978.

Dear Mr. Jones,

Please allow me to introduce myself: I represent Illinois on the Republican National Committee. We have never met, even though I meet regularly with Republicans all over the state.

From what I read about you, it's not surprising that we haven't met. Indeed, I have never actually met anyone like you. While we hear the term "Nazi" tossed about, who has ever met an avowed Nazi before?

Given that you're not actually a Republican, I should tell you something that you won't like about me or others in the Republican Party. You should know:

I love Jews. I am not saying, "I have friends who are Jews," I am saying I love Jews.

I love the stories of the Old Testament, the trials and tribulations, and the miracles and the disasters, that befall this family that grew into a tribe and then into a people — a people who have thrived despite thousands of years of persecution that culminated in the Holocaust.

Arthur, denying the cruel reality of the Holocaust is unforgivable.

I love Israel too. Indeed, I am a proud Christian member of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, and we lobby for a strong U.S.-Israel relationship.

I love what Jews have done for this country. I marvel at art created by Jews, I help Jews build amazing companies, and I read brilliant legal analyses by Jews.

I love my Jewish law partners — such amazing people. Brilliant, hardworking and decent. We give to each other's charities — they are so generous, I find it hard to keep up.

I love to attend bar and bat mitzvahs. Seeing 12- and 13-year-olds get up and chant beautifully in Hebrew and then discuss their Torah selection so maturely, I always find myself asking: "Why don't we ask more of kids where I worship?"

Actually, you should know that the Republican Party is filled with Jews who are passionate advocates of liberty and smaller government.

Gosh (and I say that because the God of the Jews commands me to not take the Lord's name in vain), you could say the Republican Party is the party for Jews and those who love Jews and Israel. In fact, defending intellectual and religious liberty is one of the central tenets of what it means to be a Republican.

So, if the Jewish thing doesn't work for you, then you will never feel at home around Republicans — and if you insist on running for office, then be honest and run under your own party.

We didn't ask you to join us. We don't have the legal authority to take your name off our line on the ballot (but I wish we did).

However, we would welcome your decision to leave us, now that you know who we are. We don't choose to associate with you; we don't know you, and we won't miss you.

Richard Porter is the national committeeman for Illinois to the Republican National Committee.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

How to end gerrymandering in Illinois

BY JEFF RAINES

After months of bargaining, the Ohio legislature passed an impressive redistricting reform bill Tuesday aimed at reducing the level of partisan antics and preventing gerrymandering in that state's decennial redistricting process.

The anti-gerrymandering bill, which will go before voters in May, gives both parties a say over the process. It grants voice to the minority party to prevent the majority party from imposing gerrymandered maps in the future. It also prevents communities from being overly divided between districts — an attempt to prevent partisan schemes that reduce the impact of communities of color.

All of this came about only because hundreds of thousands of Ohio voters demanded it.

What's most impressive about Ohio's move toward reform is that only one party is in charge of its state government right now.

Whereas Illinois has split-party control, in Ohio the Republicans control both chambers of the state legislature and the governor's mansion.

Yet Ohio's leaders, not ours in Illinois, were willing to negotiate for the betterment of their state. It's time for Illinois leaders of all political persuasions to do the same.

Gerrymandering is a key contributor to what ails Illinois. Legislative districts in the state have been drawn to keep incumbents in power, which only rewards the most extreme members of each party in the primaries, kicking partisan politics into overdrive.

As a result, compromise has become a dirty word in politics. Our two major parties seem to negotiate only after damage has been done.

Meanwhile, Ohio is not the only state in the Midwest looking to end gerrymandering.

Iowa ended it decades ago. The U.S. Supreme Court is hearing a case out of Wisconsin that could have national

ramifications against partisan gerrymandering. And Michigan could see an independent redistricting commission initiative on the ballot this year because of the all-volunteer work of more than 400,000 voters who want

fair maps.

Springfield politicians should look at what was achieved in Ohio to bring both parties into the process. Our Independent Maps effort in 2016 demonstrated that the public is on the side of reform. And the candidates for governor, one of whom will get to approve or veto the next set of maps, are almost all on the record as being in

support of fair maps. Springfield must stop dragging its feet.

In recent years Illinois has been a national leader when it comes to voting rights — passing legislation to expand ballot access by increasing early voting periods and implementing online, same-day and automatic voter registration.

It's time for Illinois to expand its legacy and end gerrymandering too.

Jeff Raines is the communications director for CHANGE Illinois, a coalition working toward political and government reform.

Springfield politicians should look at what was achieved in Ohio.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



ZACH GIBSON/BLOOMBERG

Protesters rally last month at the Capitol in Washington in support of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

On immigration, let's get to root cause

I was taught in business class that when you are trying to solve a problem, the first step is to determine its root causes. In the case of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals recipients and undocumented immigrants, there seems to be little attention paid to this first step, and the implications of this are far-reaching.

Immigrants come to this country illegally to find jobs. Those coming from south of our border scrape together money they don't have, risk their lives during dangerous crossings and, if they arrive to their final U.S. destination, are constantly looking over their shoulders in fear of being caught. But the need to work to provide food, clothing, shelter and educa-

tional opportunities is a universal one that will not be diminished by constructing a physical barrier between where there is poverty and where there is relative wealth. If you wish to reduce the number of undocumented workers here in the U.S., you must reduce the incentive — i.e., jobs — to come here.

Why isn't either political party openly discussing the mechanism that is already in place to determine workplace eligibility? EVerify. This system has been in place for over 20 years and would greatly reduce the number of undocumented workers. However, it is only in use in about half the states, and even in those that do subscribe to it, only workers hired for government

jobs are required to participate. Could it be that states, particularly those with agriculture providing a large number of jobs for undocumented workers, lobby against mandatory use of eVerify since they benefit from cheap labor?

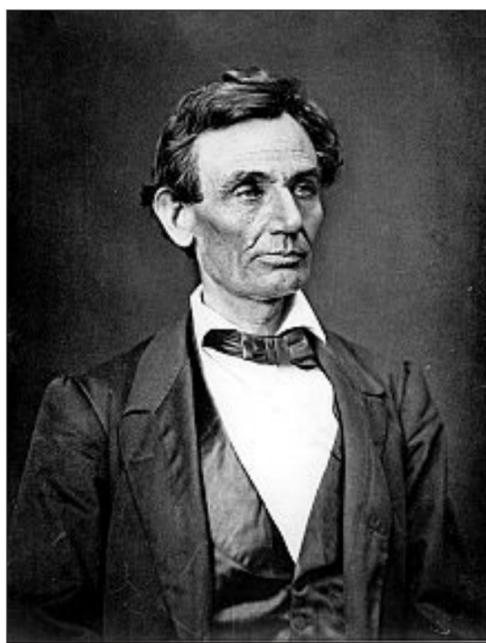
Before we spend money to build any more walls, perhaps we could try two strategies to reduce undocumented workers. Mandate eVerify for all employers, and then prosecute and fine employers who are noncompliant. And, divert money now spent to subsidize "big ag" (corn, soybean and sugar growers in particular) to invest in another guest-worker program for farm workers.

— Barbara Orze, Chicago

A new nickname

A little over 10 years ago, the University of Illinois retired Chief Illiniwek. Now it needs to retire the Fighting Illini nickname. As a replacement, I suggest RAILSPLITTERS. It suggests strength and hard work, and it honors a figure every Illinoian can agree on: Abraham Lincoln. Fans can wave foam axes while shouting, "Chop 'em, Illini!" At halftime, a Lincoln impersonator can entertain the crowd by reciting the Gettysburg Address.

— Edward McClelland, Chicago



FPG

Be better

I realize that I only have one vote, but one vote can matter. Anyone (President Donald Trump, state Rep. Jeanne Ives, J.B. Pritzker, to name a few) who makes disparaging remarks or belittles any group of people will never get my vote.

Refreshing? What is refreshing about disliking people who are not just like you? This is America, and in America, those who have a different sexual orientation, or skin color, or ethnicity, or belief system from yours should still have the right to equality, just like you.

For those who belittle others, the power to legislate over people not just like them should never be in their hands.

— Eileen Smith, Minooka

Still waiting

The 1944 Democratic National Convention nominating Franklin Roosevelt for a fourth term as president and Harry Truman for vice president was held in Chicago. The party platform was very brief. It included the following: "We favor legislation assuring equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex. We recommend to Congress the submission of a constitutional amendment on equal rights for women."

Were they ahead of their time? No, that is where it should have been then as well as now.

— Laurence Stern, Glenview

Cost savings

I had insurance coverage through my husband's employer for years, even though my employer offered insurance coverage. Then his employer started a new program where you would be charged a significant fee if you had coverage available elsewhere. Makes sense. Why should one employer pay all the insurance costs? So, I took out a single-coverage plan from my employer, and my son and husband remained covered at a reduced rate through his employer.

This type of program could be a huge savings to the city of Chicago. If you are a city worker, firefighter or police officer and your spouse is employed by a company that offers insurance, then your spouse should get coverage through his/her employer. Why should the city foot the bill for all insurance coverage? If you choose to stay with the insurance that the city offers, then you must pay an additional fee.

Either way, everyone's insured, and the city saves on the cost of insurance. It's a win-win.

— Faith Smith, Chicago

Divided states

Our current plague of tribalism that is putting party before country is severely damaging our representative democracy. Perhaps the U.S. should partition itself. I would be far happier living in a blue country with a president and federal government I could respect and support.

— Mary F. Warren, Wheaton

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to ctc-TribLetter@tribpub.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Include your name, address and phone number.

Millennials can make America whole — but older generations must help

BY WILLIAM H. FREY

"Build a wall and my generation will tear it down," read a sign held by a young anti-Trump protester at a recent rally, a cry reiterated by Rep. Joseph Kennedy III, D-Mass., in his response to President Donald Trump's State of the Union address. That sentiment could serve as a slogan for millennials, now in their 20s and early 30s, who are well placed to serve as a bridge between the older adult population and the Americans who are now in their teenage years or younger.

One major fault line in our divided America is generational. The last three presidential elections, for example, showed a sharp split along the dimension of age. In each, those over 40 voted primarily for the Republican candidate, while younger people voted primarily for the Democrat. This divide, evident in areas other than politics, has demographic and cultural underpinnings.

Forty-four percent of millennials are racial minorities: Latinos, blacks, Asians and other, smaller groups. Three out of 10 are first-

or second-generation Americans, and 1 out of 6 is multilingual. Millennials are thus on the front lines of the nation's diversity shift, between the baby boomers and Gen Xers who are more white, and the post-millennials, sometimes called Generation Z, who are less white. By the year 2035, millennials' elders will be 65 percent white, and those younger than them, who will make up nearly half of the population, will be 46 percent white.

Whereas older whites express fears of what the changing racial and ethnic demography means for the nation's future and possibly their own safety — fears fanned by Trump's signature positions on immigration and policing — millennials are known for their tolerance.

Nearly 1 in 7 millennial marriages is interracial, compared with 1 in 20 among baby boomers when they were the same age. In contrast to adults over 35, a majority of millennials believe that, since the 1950s, American culture and way of life have mostly changed for the better. They are also more likely to believe that

immigrants strengthen the country and that America's best days lie ahead.

It's not just millennials of color who support a more diverse America as well as the politicians who promote it. Millennial whites, far more than older whites, also espouse favorable views of immigration and the nation's future.

If millennials are to succeed economically, and to lay the social groundwork for the highly diverse generations that follow, we urgently need to invest in a variety of education and safety-net programs. While millennials as a whole have achieved higher levels of postsecondary and college educations than their elders, black and Latino millennials have fared decidedly worse than their white peers on those measures, as well as on homeownership and income — often a consequence of under-resourced schools and community services.

The current administration is doing the opposite of what's necessary. Fueled by an older political base that does not view diverse millennial families as their chil-

dren and grandchildren, Trump and the Republican-controlled Congress tried to gut the Affordable Care Act and passed a tax law that will dramatically increase the federal debt, paving the way for cuts in domestic programs that would aid young families.

Damage will continue unless, and until, the demographic clout of millennials and their successors is more fully realized — clout potentially delayed at the ballot box by racially targeted voter suppression and gerrymandering.

Political leaders need to view millennials and their children, both native and foreign-born, as the core of America's future labor force and prepare them for a more globalized economy. At the same time, they should make the case to their too often fearful political base that they have a codependent relationship with this racially diverse America. While millennials will benefit from government investments in their well-being today, older Americans will benefit from their contributions to Social Security and Medicare for decades to come.

Perhaps the most important

attribute of millennials as a bridge to America's diverse future is their relentless optimism, especially minority millennials who actively embrace the American Dream. A 2017 GenForward survey found that Latino, Asian and black millennials are more likely than whites to say they will do better financially than their parents.

By example and as advocates, millennials of all racial backgrounds will undoubtedly continue to make the case that investing in a more inclusive, younger America is essential to the nation's economic success and can only help today's older populations. Older Americans should listen, and help make the country whole.

Tribune Content Agency

William H. Frey is a senior fellow with the Metropolitan Policy Program at the Brookings Institution and author of the report: "The Millennial Generation: A Demographic Bridge to America's Diverse Future." He wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.



PRESIDENTS' DAY Window Special!



- We are the full-service replacement window division of Andersen, and every window that we custom-build has to live up to their strict quality standards
- Our window helps make homes more comfortable because our window material is much more durable than vinyl
- To lock in this Presidents' Day Special, call on or before Saturday, February 24th, and schedule your free Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

Presidents' Day Special ENDS Saturday, February 24th

SAVE 20% on windows and patio doors¹

PLUS



Take an additional

\$200 OFF

your project¹



Minimum purchase of four.

PLUS

NO NO NO FOR 1 YEAR¹

Money Down Payments Interest

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full for 12 months. Minimum purchase of four.



The Better Way to a Better Window™

Call to schedule your appointment. Limited appointments are available.

1-800-525-9890

¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 3/3/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get 20% off your entire purchase and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 2/4/2018 and 3/3/2018. Subject to credit approval. \$200 off your entire project when you set your appointment by 2/24/2018 and purchase by 3/3/2018. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge. All rights reserved.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

The big benefits of working longer

Years ago, I wrote a column that warned people not to place too much faith in their ability to work longer to fund retirement. The risk was abundantly clear: Just because you want to keep toiling does not mean that you will be able to do so. For some, there will be physical limitations and for others there may not be a job.

That's why nudges like me encourage you to save diligently during your working years.

Of course, if you are sandwiched between the obligations of kids and aging parents or find yourself in your 50s without enough money banked, you have two other options: Spend less in retirement and/or delay retirement.

The latter is the focus of this column, because working longer can have a significant impact on your retirement years. A delay allows you to continue contributing to your 401(k) or IRA; it allows your savings and investments a longer time to grow; you avoid early withdrawals from your nest egg; and you can wait to file for Social Security retirement benefits, which results in a larger monthly check for the rest of your life.

A recent paper by the National Bureau of Economic Research confirms this common sense notion.

Retiring at age 66 instead of 62, for instance, can increase a retirement standard of living by almost 33 percent. Hang in there until age 70, and your standard of living will improve by nearly 75 percent.

The authors of the paper note: "The results are unequivocal. Primary earners of ages 62 to 69 can substantially increase their retirement standard of living by working longer. The longer work can be sustained, the higher the retirement standard of living." Even working a few more months can increase retirement income by 2 percent.

Another key insight of the analysis is that as we get older, some decisions, such as how much to save in retirement accounts going forward, become less instrumental in changing the affordable retirement standard of living.

"Saving an additional 1 percent of earnings, for instance, would affect the retirement standard of living much more at age 36 than at age 56," the bureau points out. And fretting about performance and cost of the investments inside of your retirement "diminishes with age since there are fewer years to enjoy the benefit of a lower-cost portfolio."

Steve Vernon, a consulting research scholar at the Stanford Center on Longevity and contributor to CBS MoneyWatch.com, notes that for middle-income workers (defined as those with less than \$1 million in retirement savings), one of the most important decisions to make is "when to leave the paid workforce and whether to work part-time for a period until full retirement."

According to the Society of Actuaries, Americans who reach age 65 are projected to live another 21 years to age 86, on average.

If these same Americans reach age 86, their life expectancy extends to age 93.

If you want a general idea of how long you might live, you can check out a couple of different resources. Livingto100.com is a calculator that asks 40 questions related to your health and family history, and takes about 10 minutes to complete.

You also can go to the Society of Actuaries Longevity Illustrator, which estimates the probability that you will live for a certain number of years based on four simple inputs.

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



BACH012345/DREAMSTIME

By DEBORAH GRAYSON RIEGEL | **Inc.**

If your company employs more than one person, workplace conflict is inevitable.

And even if you're a sole proprietor, you're going to have challenges with clients, vendors, industry colleagues and others. Unless you only surround yourself with people who think, speak and work exactly like you (and how boring would that be?), you are going to come up against people who challenge your ideas and who challenge you.

That's a good thing. Disagreements can lead to diversity of thinking, improvements in products and services and greater productivity. Disagreements also can lead to better working relationships, but only if everyone involved fights fair.

Let's assume you already do; you communicate directly and thoughtfully, you are considerate in your language and tone, you engage others in a dialogue rather than a monologue, and you are focused on achieving a good outcome and a healthy relationship. Good for you!

But how do you get your colleague to do the same? How can you work better with someone who may be working against you? By acknowledging and thanking him or her for demonstrating agreeable disagreement behaviors whenever they occur.

Here are three healthy conflict behaviors to look for so that you can say "thank you" when you see them.

1. Telling you directly

In the words of Napoleon Bonaparte, "The people to fear are not those who disagree with you, but those who disagree with you and are too cowardly to let you know."

As uncomfortable as it feels to hear negative feedback or be confronted directly, it is significantly more uncomfortable (and less productive) to have a colleague who is secretly seething, holding a grudge, acting passive-aggressively toward you or telling everyone but you that she has a problem with you.

When a colleague tells you directly that she is frustrated with you, seeing a situation differently from you or otherwise feeling disgruntled, consider it a gift. If you know, you can do something about it (or make an informed decision not to do anything about it). If you don't know, you're in the dark.

Recognizing —
and appreciating — when
a co-worker fights fair

THANKS for the CONFLICT!

work to be able to do that, and some respect for you to be willing to do it.

Try saying this: "I just want to thank you for the calm tone of voice you're using right now, even though I know you're upset. It makes it easy for me to really hear your perspective, and to have a productive conversation."

As radio host Bernard Meltzer once said, "If you have learned how to disagree without being disagreeable, then you have discovered the secret of getting along — whether it be business, family relations or life itself."

3. Being curious

Healthy communication navigates and balances between two practices: advocacy (promoting our own ideas, perspectives and points of view) and inquiry (being curious about the other's ideas, perspectives and points of view.)

In a conflict, we tend to over-rely on advocacy — telling the other person what we think and know, why we're right, and why the other person clearly is wrong. Inquiry tends to go out the door. We're often more committed to getting our way than to getting new information that could sway us (or, heaven forbid, reveal that we were wrong).

When you hear your colleague asking you questions like, "What do you think I'm not understanding here?" or "What would you like to see happen?" or even prompting you with "Tell me more," thank him for being curious.

Try saying this: "Thank you for asking me. I'd like to tell you how I see it, and then I'd like to learn more about how you see it."

And if he also really listens to your answers, thank him again.

A conflict doesn't have to hurt people's feelings or slow down productivity. In fact, a conflict where both people care about the relationship as much as the outcome can be a catalyst to interpersonal and organizational progress.

Deborah Grayson Riegel is the CEO and chief communication coach for Talk Support and the director of learning at The Boda Group.

"If you have learned how to disagree without being disagreeable, then you have discovered the secret of getting along — whether it be business, family relations or life itself."

— Radio host Bernard Meltzer

Try saying this: "Thank you so much for telling me directly that you (didn't like my decision/felt disrespected by me in the meeting/wished I had consulted with you). I appreciate you trusting me enough to share that feedback. Would you like to discuss it further?"

2. Using a respectful tone

In the face of an interpersonal conflict, our brains register a threat in approximately 1/5 of a second. We immediately go into fight, flight or freeze mode, and it's easy to become snippy, short-tempered, sarcastic, surly or silent. It's reacting rather than considering how to respond.

If your colleague is willing and able to stop his automatic reaction, and demonstrate emotionally intelligent self-management by speaking to you calmly and with care, thank him. It likely took some

Chicago Tribune
BLUE SKY
SOCIAL

PRESENTED BY



Join Gentleman Jack and Blue Sky Innovation for an evening of networking, craft cocktails, VR distillery tours and whiskey education.

Thursday, Feb 15 | 6 - 8 p.m.
State Restaurant | 935 W. Webster Ave.



craft tastings
and signature cocktails



virtually reality
distillery tours



charcoal mellowing
process

RSVP NOW

ChicagoTribune.com/BlueSkySocial

Proceeds benefit The 100 Club of Chicago

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY.

Double Mellowed Tennessee Whiskey 40% Alc. by Vol. (80 Proof) Distilled and Bottled by Jack Daniels Distillery, Lynchburg, Tennessee.

THE SAVINGS GAME

A simple retirement strategy

3-part plan to consider



HJALMEIDA/DREAMSTIME



ANYA KAMENETZ

Delay retirement until age 70. Invest in stocks, not bonds. And draw down your retirement account savings in line with IRS rules on required minimum distributions, which start at 3.6 percent a year at age 70 1/2.

That's the safest recipe for retirement planning, according to a new analysis, "How to Pensionize any IRA or 401(k)," from the Stanford Center on Longevity at Stanford University. Steve Vernon has spent his career as a consulting actuary for big companies' retirement plans. For this report, he used statistics to actuarially compare 292 retirement strategies.

"There is no perfect income solution for retirement, and people can shoot holes in anything you suggest," he says, but "this one came out looking pretty good."

Pushing retirement to age 70 — the first dictate of his strategy, which he calls Spend Safely in Retirement — is probably the biggest stumbling block psychologically for a lot of people. But Vernon's calculations show that about the worst thing you can do for your long-term planning is take Social Security benefits early at age 62. For every year you delay

up to age 70, you get more in monthly benefits for the rest of your life, and that's a good deal for most people with today's life expectancies.

"You get a better deal if you can wait," Vernon says.

The only time he would endorse taking the distribution early is if you have a terminal illness. Even people who are overweight or smokers should keep working as long as they can, he says. However, it's OK to leave a high-powered job and work just to cover living expenses for most of your 60s. Even delaying until age 68 will capture a lot more of the benefit.

The second big insight is that this plan essentially treats Social Security as the guaranteed-income portion of your retirement portfolio. Classic portfolio planning theory prescribes shifting from all stocks in your early working years to a mixture of stocks and bonds as you get older and finally to nearly all bonds at retirement. Vernon's calculations show that there is no need for this.

For most people with less than \$1 million at retirement, Social Security will represent 66 percent to 80 percent of retirement income, and, again, that is a guaranteed, predictable monthly amount. (This analysis doesn't take into consideration the chances of Social Security going away any time soon.)

Vernon's top recommendation for investment allocation — again, based on actuarial projections — is a 100 percent stock index fund at retirement. But he

knows that idea will freak a lot of people out, so he's willing to permit a target-date fund instead.

Finally, the third piece of the puzzle is how much money to take out of your retirement funds every year after retirement. Vernon says too many people have a haphazard approach. They either sip their drink too slowly and die with money in the bank, or take it down in big gulps and have nothing for a rainy day.

People can spend a lot of money on an annuity that promises guaranteed income, but Vernon says that's one of the worst things you can do because of the high costs. Instead, create a predictable income stream out of your own savings by following the IRS' RMD standards for 401(k) plans, traditional IRAs and certain other defined-contribution plans. This rule of thumb will help you calculate your monthly budget in retirement. If needed, you can start looking now for ways to reduce living expenses.

The Spend Safely in Retirement system is so simple that people should be able to enact it on their own.

"This is a way that people who don't work with a financial adviser can generate income from an IRA or 401(k)," he says, "and it's also a strategy that any 401(k) operator can put in their plan."

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

50s financial check

Figuring out if you'll have enough when you retire

BY EILEEN AMBROSE AND
KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

Many people get serious about calculating whether they are on target with their retirement savings when they hit their 50s. That's often when reality starts to sink in, and retirement no longer seems like just a vague goal.

Figuring out whether you'll have enough assets and income to cover a retirement that can stretch for 30 years can be daunting, but there's no lack of advice out there. For a quick-and-dirty way to see if you're on track, you could check one of the multitude of savings benchmarks that financial firms offer. Or you could use one of the many online retirement calculators provided by Fidelity Investments, T. Rowe Price, Vanguard and others. Kiplinger also offers a calculator at kiplinger.com/links/retirement-calculator.

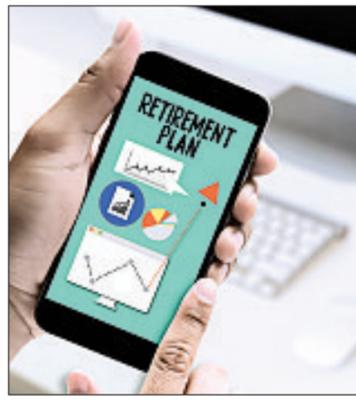
For a more accurate estimate, you'll have to crunch your own numbers. A few things to keep in mind: When you estimate yearly expenses in retirement, remember that you'll no longer be contributing to retirement savings, you'll

likely pay less in taxes, and if you plan to pay off your mortgage, those payments will disappear. (You may want to boost your budget for travel and hobbies.) Don't forget that your costs will go up with inflation (figure 3 percent a year).

The next step is to add up your annual sources of guaranteed income, such as Social Security and possibly a pension. To find your estimated Social Security benefits, open a "my Social Security" account online at www.ssa.gov/myaccount. Finally, subtract your income from expenses. What's left is how much money you will need to draw down from your savings to maintain your lifestyle.

You need to make sure you won't deplete your savings too fast. One widely used guideline is to take an initial withdrawal of 4 percent of your nest egg and increase the dollar amount of your withdrawals each year by the annual inflation rate. Based on historical investment returns, this rule of thumb holds that there is a high probability that your nest egg will last for at least 30 years, assuming 50 percent or 60 percent of your portfolio is invested in stocks and the rest in bonds.

You may need more or less savings depending on how long you live. That's



ADIRUCH/DREAMSTIME

nearly impossible to predict, of course, but you can get an idea at Livingto100.com, which estimates life expectancy based on your answers to questions about your health, lifestyle and family history.

If you don't already work with a financial planner, now is a good time to find one. An adviser can address your specific situation and help you create a plan to reach your goal.

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

TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Online tools can help with savings goals

One of my favorite financial websites is Acorns.com.

There you can register your credit and debit cards, so that all of your purchases are automatically rounded up a few cents to the nearest dollar. And when those cents reach \$5, the money is automatically transferred from your registered checking account into an investment portfolio, featuring five choices that range from conservative to aggressive.

Every little penny adds up, and in the four years since I first wrote about Acorns, the company has grown to more than 2.9 million users. The five investment portfolios using ETFs were designed by Nobel-prize winning economist Harry Markowitz.

Acorns' fees are \$1 per month for all accounts with a balance under \$5,000 and .25 percent of the balance per year on accounts over \$5,000. The fees are nominal, but you should pay attention to them. If you only have \$100 and you're charged \$1 a month, you pay \$12 a year. That's a substantial chunk of your \$100.

Now Acorns has a new feature: financial education. Along the way to helping pennies grow into investment dollars, Acorns recognized that it was reaching people who desperately needed basic personal finance advice. Thus was born a simple but clever online financial education course: The Acorns Guide to Personal Finance.

It is the answer for every parent who has wondered how to introduce their high school children to money topics. It is the answer for everyone who is afraid to admit they never learned the basics of money management. And it is a must for every spouse who has argued with a partner about spending and saving.

The course has five online modules called "5 Steps to Building Wealth." They are: How to Budget Better; Pay Debt Off Faster; Save More; Earn More; and Make Your Money Work for You.

Each section walks you through a video with simple, user-friendly steps to improve your financial situation. Acorns partnered with Udemy, an online learning platform, to create the course. It helps you learn everything from asking for a raise or negotiating a better job offer to figuring out the smartest way to pay down your debt (from credit cards to student loans).

Included are downloadable worksheets that help you understand everything from your net worth to your goals to a simple way to create your own budget.

Jennifer Barrett, chief education officer for Acorns, editor of its online magazine, GROW, and a former personal finance editor for CNBC digital, is the video personality who takes you by the hand and walks you through the program, step by step. The course is priced at \$11.99 for February at udemy.com/acorns-guide-to-personal-finance/. (Or simply go to Udemy.com and search Acorns Guide to Personal Finance.)

There also are lots of free resources on the internet to help you learn about money.

CNN Money offers a series (money.cnn.com/pf/money-essentials-budget/index.html) that covers many of the topics mentioned above. There are online calculators that help out.

Money Management International (moneymangement.org/Financial-Education.aspx), a member organization of the National Foundation for Credit Counseling, offers advice on basics of credit and debt, and a section for younger people.

You can search for MOOCs (massively open online courses) to learn all aspects of personal finance. And almost all financial services companies feature educational programs on their websites to help Americans become responsible consumers.

Judging by the levels of debt in America, and the lack of adequate retirement savings, there is room for more learning.

Search for a course to give you some tips or find a budgeting app that's right for you and get started on saving. And that's The Savage Truth.

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

Handling travel snafus



In the first 10 months of last year, 18.4 percent of domestic airline flights were delayed on departure, and 1.6 percent were canceled, according to the Bureau of Transportation Statistics. Knowing what airlines typically offer can help get you on your way sooner.



For disruptions that airlines consider beyond their control, such as bad weather or labor disputes, the airlines typically offer you a seat on the next available flight or, depending on how long the delay is, a refund. For problems such as crew shortages and maintenance issues, you'll fare better. For example, Alaska Airlines and JetBlue provide credit for future flights in case of a long delay.



Being assertive and resourceful will help speed up the process as well. "Rather than asking the gate agent, 'What will you do for me?' it's better to have a solution in mind," says Ed Perkins, contributing editor at SmarterTravel.com. Some airlines may agree to transfer your ticket to another carrier, so pull out your smartphone and look up alternate routes.

SOURCE: Kiplinger



If a significant delay or cancellation would upend your trip and you decide to forgo rebooking, you can ask for an "involuntary refund" of the unused portion of your ticket, even for nonrefundable tickets. Don't expect the airline to tell you about this option, says Paul Hudson, president of Flyers Rights.

SUCCESS

Don't circle back around

Business clichés that need to be banished

BY BILL MURPHY JR.

Inc.

Every generation gets its own workplace clichés.

For our grandparents and parents, it was “run it up the flagpole” or “behind the eight ball” or “think outside the box.” In the last few years, an entire new lexicon of hackneyed phrases has invaded the business world.

They all began as something fresh and, possibly, had some value at one time. But they were adapted and copied and spread around until they became so ubiquitous as to be meaningless.

So, I asked business leaders and entrepreneurs for the ones that make them cringe the most and got more than 100 great examples. Here are 15 of the worst offenders.

1. Thought leader

“I don't know any high-level person anywhere who isn't described as a thought leader. Just having thoughts doesn't make you a thought leader.”

— Amanda Ponzar, chief marketing officer at Community Health Charities

2. Hustle

“People use this term to talk about their stepped-up game or their freelance work (side hustle). Why can't they just say that?”

— Jeffrey Soto, managing content editor, Katie Wagner Social Media

3. Come to Jesus

“‘We need to have a come-to-Jesus meeting with him.’ Really? It's that intense?”

— Chris White, CEO of Shonesty

4. Tribes

“I get it. Seth Godin's got this book called ‘Tribes.’ And all of his books are amazing. But now, like any word that turns into jargon, it's started to lose its meaning.”

— Rachel Jordan, founder of 929 Marketing

5. Take it offline

“It means, ‘Let's talk about this after.’ I



IQONCEPT/DREAMSTIME

think people should just say that!”

— RaShea Drake, B2B Analyst, Verizon Business

6. Disrupt

“I'm from Africa, and every now and then, you get a tech website reporting on how a new startup is ‘disrupting’ a particular industry in Africa. Funny thing is, most of these companies just want to keep raising rounds until their companies are no more.”

— Daniel Bamigboye, Firebrick Digital

7. Rock star

“Using ‘rock star’ to describe a tech professional drives me crazy. Are sunglasses mandatory? Do they throw their PC through the window before signing autographs?”

— Richard Howe, UX Designer, Colour Rich

8. Ninja

“‘He/she is a rock star-ninja (fill in the blank).’ I don't want to hire rock stars. They are egotistical and spoiled. As far as ninjas, I am not looking for silent employees. I want great communicators.”

— Sarah Johnson, public relations specialist, Fit Small Business

9. Out of pocket

“People use it to mean the person is unavailable or difficult to reach. But it doesn't mean that. It's about expenses you have to pay yourself.”

— Gary Romano, president and CEO, Civitas Strategies

10. Low-hanging fruit

“I personally hate this term. It undervalues the effort behind a task and makes whoever is working on it not give their best. Every job deserves your best effort.”

— Jay Labelle, owner of The Cover Guy

11. Swim lane

“I personally dislike the concept of the ‘swim lane.’ It's reductive and undermines a sense of shared responsibility within the organization. Nothing interesting would ever happen if everyone just stuck to their lanes.”

— Erin Fisher, Dotted Line Communications

12. Best in class

“The marketing phrase that companies use that drives me the most crazy is best in class. As soon as I hear it, I assume the exact opposite.”

— Leslie Osman, vice president of marketing and communication at Park Bank

13. Girl Boss

“I love that fellow females are excited about their power in the workplace, but enough with the #GirlBoss already — we don't hear men going around saying they're a Boy Boss now, do we?”

— Amanda Duff, founder, Duff PR

14. Regroup

“‘Let's regroup’; nobody wants to deal with this right now, so let's delay the pain and hope it goes away.”

— Brooke Niemiec, chief marketing officer, Elicit

15. Change agent

“I certainly don't mind people using this expression when they're talking about Martin Luther King Jr., but when it's consistently applied to eighth-tier talents who once gave a TED Talk, it's annoying.”

— Shlomo Z. Bregman, founder, Bregman Success

Bill Murphy Jr. is the executive editor of operations at Some Spider and the founder of ProGhostwriters.com.



STEVE ROSEN
Kids & Money

Watch out for scams during tax season

Your millennial child, who may be new to filing taxes, might be fooled by the threatening voice from someone who claims to be an Internal Revenue Service agent. And he or she might not always realize the importance of basic stuff such as eyeballing billing statements or asking questions when something doesn't completely pass the smell test.

With that in mind, here are some scams and consumer traps to avoid. These are personal examples that have landed in my voice mail, email and even snail mail since the start of the new year. I expect more.

Phony IRS agents: The 2018 tax-filing season got under way in late January, meaning the tax scam season is here too.

Don't be fooled by fake IRS calls from scammers pretending to be federal tax agents looking to scare people into sending them money for fictitious bills.

My wife recently received four calls on her cell phone from “officer Ryan Smith of the IRS,” who said in his recorded message that we “were under federal investigation for fraud and unethical practices found in a tax audit.” He advised us not to “disregard this message or it may be taken as an offense.”

The IRS does not make such notifications via phone calls, nor does it make threats or demands. Instead, the IRS sends a letter of a potential tax issue — and a very straightforward, polite letter at that. Disregard the phone call and notify the IRS or local police department.

Magazine subscription overload: Even with the decline of print products, magazine subscription scams still generate a lot of complaints to law enforcement. Some scams involve being charged for magazines that you did not buy or a six-year subscription the company refuses to cancel.

In addition, be careful about signing up for deals offered by an independent, third-party subscription sales company.

Keep track of subscription offers, especially renewals. Don't automatically write a check or authorize a credit card purchase.

Service protection plans: It started with a \$110 charge on our credit card for a computer virus protection update from McAfee. But my wife and I didn't remember authorizing the charge, and we certainly didn't remember giving the company permission to automatically charge our credit card annually for an eternity. But that's what the company claimed, until we complained.

Check your monthly credit card statement and challenge anything that doesn't make sense or doesn't look right. Consumers don't have to pay for things they did not order or do not want. Call your credit card company, especially if you don't get satisfaction from the business that you supposedly ordered from.

Be wary of buying direct: What started as an online purchase of headphones for a Christmas gift has turned into a war of attrition as we try to get a refund. Our mistake: placing the order directly from the manufacturer's website, in this case Samsung, rather than buying from a retailer.

Because the product was defective, Samsung told us that in order to get a refund we had to first return the item and then purchase a new one, which led to a second charge. We also wanted to receive the discount from the original purchase. It's been almost a month since the defective item was returned and the replacement product mailed out, but still no refund.

You might get a better return and refund experience from an electronics retailer or other chain store, where you can simply walk in and head to the return desk.

Open your mail: Sometimes good stuff still arrives the old-fashioned way.

Recently I received a class-action settlement notice. The notification included a \$25 check, but I almost didn't bother opening the envelope because it looked like a piece of junk mail.

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

Filing a claim for water damage

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD

Kiplinger

Q: I live in a townhouse and am wondering what happens if my neighbor's pipe bursts and the water damages my property. Would I submit a claim with my own insurer, or would the damage be covered by my neighbor's insurance company because it was his pipe that burst?

A: You usually should submit a claim with your own insurance company for the damage to your home, even if the pipe was on your neighbor's property. Most homeowners' insurance policies cover water damage from a leak that originates outside of the townhouse or condo unit, such as from an adjacent townhouse or unit. But a few limit coverage to water leaks that take place within the footprint of your own townhouse or unit, says Bill Wilson, a long-time insurance educator and CEO of InsuranceCommentary.com.

He recommends filing a claim with your own insurer, which will then sort out the coverage and determine who is responsible. If the damage is covered by your policy, your insurer will pay your claim but then may “subrogate” against



ANDREYPOPOV/DREAMSTIME

the neighbor's insurer — basically work with it to determine liability and recoup some of the money if your neighbor ends up being legally responsible for damages.

It can take a while for your insurer to determine whether your neighbor's insurer is liable, but you'll usually get your money before then.

“The primary carrier's investigation into the cause of a leak, and associated liability, can take time — sometimes up to six months,” says Annmarie Camp, executive vice president at Chubb Personal Risk Services. “Your insurer has a contract with you and will pay the claim

regardless of the neighbor's liability. Filing the claim with your own carrier will ensure you can make timely repairs and restoration.”

Another advantage of filing a claim with your own insurer, even if your neighbor's pipe is at fault: Most homeowners policies cover damage to the building on a replacement cost basis, and they may also cover the cost to replace damaged possessions. But if the other insurer were to pay a liability claim instead, you might recover only the cost to buy an item of the same age and condition, rather than to replace it with a new item.

This depreciated value, called actual cash value, could be far less than the cost to replace the damaged property, Wilson says. If your insurer subrogates against the neighbor's insurer, the result is usually behind the scenes. Your insurer may only get the depreciated value of the items from your neighbor's insurer, but you'd still receive the replacement value from your own insurance company, if covered by your policy.

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



SPACE IS LIMITED!

AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY TO REACH ADULTS 50+

Health & Wellness • Financial Planning • Medicare and Retirement Planning • Traveling • Home Improvement • AND MUCH MORE!

Don't miss the opportunity to exhibit your products and services to your core market.

For sponsor or exhibitor info contact us:

expo@ChicagoTribune.com • 312.527.8088

ChicagoTribune.com/PrimeExpo

Chicago Tribune
PRIME
EXPO

Making the most of life after 50

SAVE THE DATE

Saturday, April 14, 2018

9am-4pm

Donald E. Stephens Convention Center

5555 N. River Rd., Rosemont, IL 60018

SUCCESS

BY SOREN KAPLAN

Inc.

Six years ago, Dale Bullotta was the lowest performer among Chili's 120 area directors. Three years later, he jumped to No. 1 and received one of Chili's Above Restaurant Leader of the Year awards.

I caught up with Bullotta recently to delve deeper into what led to his remarkable transformation. What I learned surprised me, because the success factors responsible for propelling him to the top aren't typically on the list of leadership behaviors.

What he told me can provide valuable lessons for anyone who wants to elevate their personal performance, for themselves and for their organization.

Get vulnerable and solicit feedback.

After 25 years at the company, Bullotta had moved up the management ranks and went from managing a single restaurant to overseeing dozens of locations. Having made it to the managerial ranks, it would have been easy to coast and take things for granted. That's exactly what he did, and he slid all the way to the bottom.

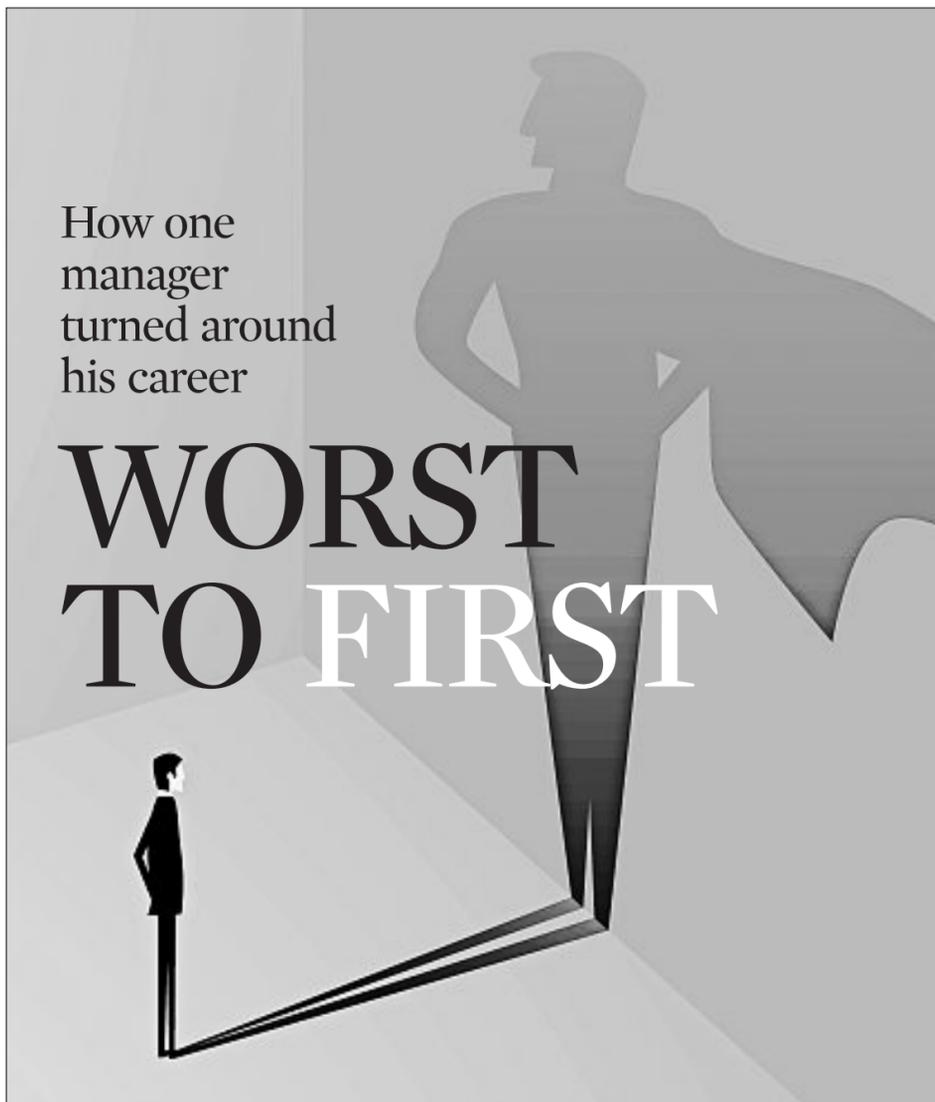
He really didn't see the need to change. But numbers don't lie, and he knew he was at the bottom of his leadership cohort. Instead of dodging tough professional feedback, he got vulnerable. Bullotta sought it out from everyone he could find: his boss, colleagues, employees and his wife.

He opened up about his own fears and concerns about his lagging performance. He asked for blunt feedback about his blind spots. He solicited advice about what he should start doing, stop doing and continuing doing.

What he learned was that he was stuck in the old way of doing things and that he needed to re-assess everything he did. Dialing up the vulnerability resulted in a personal call to action.

Let purpose drive perspective.

Around the time that his performance hit bottom, his youngest son, Hudson, was diagnosed with myriad intense and lifelong learn-



ing disorders. With this jarring news, it became incredibly clear that Bullotta's purpose in life was less about getting the next promotion or raise and instead about supporting his son and family.

The effect of reframing his personal purpose had a surprising impact on his leadership at Chili's. Letting go of the ego-centric stuff to focus on the big picture elevated his daily work from tactical to strategic, such as how to give Chili's guests the best possible overall dining experience and

how to coach his employees to see the big picture themselves while performing their individual jobs.

He shared his personal insights about life's priorities with his team, which helped everyone gain perspective on how and when to forge ahead full bore at work, and when to head home and take care of themselves and their families in order to be 100 percent.

Use well-being to do well.

Working in food service requires long hours on your feet.

The last thing Bullotta wanted was to be physically wiped out at the end of the day and unable to fully enjoy family or personal time, the exact opposite of the balance encouraged by Chili's corporate.

He decided to enhance his team's well-being. Instead of hosting corporate offsites in hotels, he rented houses and encouraged his team to cook meals together. He hired chefs to come to his home to cook and teach about clean eating. He held meetings

over hikes in the California hills, and used Yoga and CrossFit classes to support team-building.

Not only did his team's physical stamina increase, people became more resilient overall.

Grow people to grow the business.

When Bullotta received his award for becoming the top performing area director, Chili's CEO Wyman Roberts emphasized that great leadership isn't just about individual results.

His accolades included the fact that numerous Chili's managers and leaders had once worked under Bullotta. Wyman talked about "the shadow of a leader" and what that meant to him and the company.

Rather than feel threatened by the career success of his team, Bullotta had helped many others advance up the ranks. Recognizing this publicly truly elevated the importance of leaders growing leaders.

Create a challenge to create focus.

Today as vice president of operations, Bullotta focuses most of his time on what the company internally calls The Challenge. The Challenge states that all employees should embrace the concept that "we better be better," each and every day.

To support this, Bullotta and his colleagues simplified Chili's menu from 124 items down to 75 of its top sellers, improved the quality of its ingredients and are working to enhance the guest experience through better service.

Given the disruptive trends facing the restaurant market, such as competition from fast-casual chains and changing consumer preferences toward healthier choices, Chili's recognizes it must reinvent itself to both survive and thrive.

Bullotta's story shows that taking proactive steps to shift mindsets and behavior will make culture and performance follow.

Soren Kaplan is the author of "Leapfrogging" and "The Invisible Advantage" and the founder of Innovation Point and UpBOARD.

JOZEFMICIC/DREAMSTIME

CHICAGO AUTO SHOW

McCORMICK PLACE
FEB 10-19

ADULTS \$13

KIDS 7-12 &
SENIORS 62+ \$7

KIDS 6 and under
FREE with paying adult

Get Tickets at the Box Office
or chicagoautoshow.com

#CAS18



OBITUARIES

WALTER DILL SCOTT 1931-2018

Businessman devoted to students, nonprofits

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Walter Dill Scott capped off a career in investment banking, government service and corporate management by working for a quarter century as a clinical professor of strategy at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

"He was a very self-reflective and an incredibly balanced guy and was incredibly successful and had what I call self-confidence, but at the same time had genuine humility," said former Baxter International CEO Harry Kraemer, who also is a clinical professor at Kellogg and shared an office with Scott.

Scott, 86, died of complications from lymphoma on Feb. 8 at Evanston Hospital, said his son Gordon. Scott had been a Northfield resident from 1988 until November, when he moved to Evanston.

Born in Chicago, Scott was the grandson of his namesake, Walter Dill Scott, who was Northwestern University's president from 1920 until 1939. Scott mostly grew up in Evanston, and he moved with his family to Winnetka, where he graduated from New Trier High School.

Scott earned a bachelor's degree from Northwestern in 1953. He served in the Navy from 1953 until 1956, when he moved to New York and began working in consulting for Booz Allen Hamilton and attending business school in the evenings at Columbia University's Columbia Business School.

After graduating from business school in 1958, Scott worked in investment banking in New York for Glore, Forgan & Co. He left Glore Forgan in 1965 to head up Lehman Brothers' office in Chicago.

In 1973, Scott moved from Chicago to Washington, D.C., after President Richard M. Nixon appointed him to be an associate director of the federal Office of Management and Budget. He stayed after Nixon's resignation. After two years in the job, Scott moved his family to Minneapolis, where he worked from 1975 until 1980 for Pillsbury Co. as its chief financial officer.

In 1980, Scott became the CEO of IDS Financial Services, now known as



GENIE LEMIEUX/KELLOGG SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Walter Dill Scott did a stint with the federal Office of Management and Budget.

Ameriprise Financial, in Minneapolis. He left the company in 1984 after its sale to American Express, and then began commuting to New Jersey, where he worked as chairman and CEO of the U.S. operations of leisure, manufacturing and property conglomerate Grand Metropolitan, which now is part of Diageo.

Always possessing a strong passion for Northwestern University, where he was chairman of Kellogg's board of advisers, Scott in 1988 moved back to the North Shore to become Kellogg's first clinical professor. He began teaching classes focused on corporate strategy and leadership.

"He thought it'd be great to teach a few generations of young people," his son said. "He thought he would love teaching and he ultimately did, and he wanted to teach at Kellogg and be involved at NU."

"He was in my mind a great example of a real value-based leader," Kraemer said. "He was one of those guys who never forgot where he came from."

Scott greatly enjoyed advising students and student groups, his son said.

"The piece he loved was the interaction with all the students, mentoring, providing career advice and providing advice to student groups, helping to get student groups off the ground," his son said. "He'd also provide advice to recent graduates who wanted to launch a company or had an idea."

Scott Smith, a former Tribune publisher and Tribune Publishing president who is a distant relation of Scott's, serves on Kellogg's global advisory board. He noted that Scott's leadership course was "one of the most popular courses at Kellogg."

"And it wasn't something he had to do. It was kind of a next chapter in his life. He just committed himself to investing his wisdom. Plus, he kept learning for the benefit of all the Kellogg students," Smith said.

"This is a guy who gave so much in business and gave so much in academia, and encouraging everybody to get involved in nonprofits," Kraemer said. "He was really one of my mentors."

Scott retired from Kellogg in 2013.

Scott sat on 15 corporate boards and the boards of 25 nonprofit organizations, his son said. He chaired the board of directors of the nonprofit group Communities in Schools Chicago, and was on the board of the nonprofit One Acre Fund, a group aimed at eradicating hunger in sub-Saharan Africa by providing individual farmers with financing and training.

Scott also served on the board of National Louis University. He later recruited Smith and Illinois first lady Diana Rauner for the university's board.

"That was the kind of person he was," Smith said. "Before he retired (from the board), he was going to recruit a couple successors, and that was a situation where he had a commitment to an institution in that case, and he wanted to invest in its future and do that through people."

Smith also recalled Scott's generosity while on the board of Communities in Schools Chicago. Smith was the founding chairman of the Chicago Public Education Fund, and Scott "was kind enough to volunteer" in 2000 that the head staff person at Communities in Schools Chicago, Janet Knupp, would be a good fit as the Chicago Public Education Fund's first president.

"We hired Janet, and she did a great job in that role," Smith said. "He volunteered her as a candidate, even though he knew it would be a hole to fill at Communities in Schools Chicago."

In addition to his son, Scott is survived by his wife of 56 years, Barbara; two other sons, Tim and David; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Feb. 18 at Winnetka Presbyterian Church, 1255 Willow Road.

Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON FEBRUARY 12 ...

In 1940 the radio play "The Adventures of Superman" made its debut on the Mutual network.

In 1962 the Soviet Union backed down from an attempt to restrict allied use of air corridors to Berlin.

In 1970 an Israeli air raid accidentally hit an Egyptian scrap metal plant, killing 70 civilians.

In 1973 the first release of American prisoners of war from the Vietnam conflict took place.

In 1975 Britain's Queen Elizabeth II asked for a \$1 million raise in her living allowance due to rising expenses.

In 1983 composer-pianist Eubie Blake died in New York, five days after reaching age 100.

In 2002 former Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic went on trial in The Hague, accused of war crimes. Also in 2002 Pakistan charged three men in connection with the kidnapping of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl in Karachi. (They and a fourth man were later convicted of Pearl's murder.)

In 2004, defying a California law, San Francisco officials began performing weddings for same-sex couples.

In 2008 a beagle named Uno became of it breed to be named Westminster's

best in show

In 2013 former Los Angeles police Officer Christopher Dorner, 33, died from a self-inflicted gun wound after a weeklong manhunt in California.

In 2014 President Barack Obama signed an executive order to raise the minimum wage for federal contract workers to \$10.10 an hour starting Jan. 1, 2015, and encouraged employers nationwide to increase wages for their workers.

In 2016 Pope Francis traveled to Cuba and met with Patriarch Kirill of the Russian Orthodox Church in the first encounter ever between the heads of two of the largest branches of the Christian faith.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Feb. 11 Pick 3 midday	186 / 5
Feb. 11 Pick 4 midday	8257 / 8
Feb. 11 Lucky Day Lotto midday	15 18 19 24 43
Feb. 11 Pick 3 evening	624 / 9
Feb. 11 Pick 4 evening	3631 / 4
Feb. 11 Lucky Day Lotto evening	01 11 33 38 40

Feb. 12 Lotto: \$4M
Feb. 13 Mega Millions: \$153M
Feb. 14 Powerball: \$203M

WISCONSIN	
Feb. 11 Pick 3	506
Feb. 11 Pick 4	2383
Feb. 11 Badger 5	06 07 09 20 27
Feb. 11 SuperCash	04 15 18 26 27 31

INDIANA	
Feb. 11 Daily 3 midday	115 / 7
Feb. 11 Daily 4 midday	8933 / 7
Feb. 11 Daily 3 evening	480 / 8
Feb. 11 Daily 4 evening	7789 / 8
Feb. 11 Cash 5	12 14 21 25 27

MICHIGAN	
Feb. 11 Daily 3 midday	831
Feb. 11 Daily 4 midday	2036
Feb. 11 Daily 3 evening	002
Feb. 11 Daily 4 evening	2776
Feb. 11 Fantasy 5	03 08 10 16 38
Feb. 11 Keno	01 09 10 21 29 32
Feb. 11	33 34 35 36 44 46 48 50
Feb. 11	51 52 57 59 60 66 75 78

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

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

Death Notices

Brant, Mark Edward

Mark Edward Brant, age 52 of Naperville, IL formerly of the south side of Chicago, passed away Wed., Feb. 7, 2018. He was born May 27, 1965 in Kewanee, IL to his loving late parents, Richard and Rebecca Brant. Cherished husband of Joan M. Brant, nee Gorman, wedded on April 15, 1989. Adored father of Jennifer and Jacqueline Brant. Dearest brother of Cyndi (Ron) Colgan, David Brant, Sara (Tom) Surin, the late Kathryn (Joe) Burgess. Mark was a graduate of the University of Illinois, class of 1988. Mark spent the majority of his working career in sales, most recently in insurance. He enjoyed scuba diving and billiards. He created a non-profit organization called Santa's Gift. Thousands of children received personal visits from Mark, dressed as a gift-bearing Santa Claus. Memorial Visitation: Wed., Feb. 14th 4-9 PM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. Additional memorial visitation: Thurs., Feb. 15th 10-11 AM at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1310 Shepherd Drive, Naperville, IL 60565. Memorial Funeral Service: Thurs., Feb. 15th at 11 AM at Church. Interment is private. For more information, please call 630-355-0213 or www.friedrich-jones.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cap, Virginia (nee Kielian)

age 94, late of Hegewisch, passed away Friday, February 9, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Thaddeus Cap. Loving mother of Ted (Linda) Cap Jr., Donald Cap, Jim (Rose) Cap and Robert (Marcy) Cap. Proud grandmother of Steph, Jessica, Michelle and Michael. Caring sister of the late Bernice A. Kus. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by parents, Stanley and Julijanna Kielian. One of the founding families and a former Board Member of South Chicago Parents and Friends. A longtime community activist, she was involved with many organizations including the Hegewisch Community Committee, Hegewisch Organized to Protect the Environment (H.O.P.E.), Hegewisch Airport Opponents (HAO), and the committee which secured a new branch library for Hegewisch in 1991. Her efforts prevented further landfill expansion in the area, blocked a third airport on the Southeast Side, preserved wetlands and improved the quality of life for all in the Hegewisch neighborhood. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to: South Chicago Parents and Friends, 10241 S Commercial Ave., Chg. IL 60617 or www.scpf-inc.org Funeral Services 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 13, 2018 at Opyt Funeral Home, 13350 S. Baltimore Ave., Chg, IL to St. Florian Church for 9:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Calumet City, IL. Visitation 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday, February 12, 2018. (773) 646-1133 or www.opytfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Carter Berkson, Deborah

Of Milwaukee, WI. February 10, 2018, age 67 years. Beloved wife of Rabbi Marc Berkson. Devoted mother of Michal (Jonathan) Berkson Powell, Abigail, and Jesse. Proud grandmother of Ezra and Isaac. Further survived by other relatives and many dear friends. FUNERAL SERVICE 11:00 AM Tuesday, February 13, 2018 at Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, 2020 W. Brown Deer Road, Milwaukee, WI 53217. Interment to follow at Greenwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated to Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun Food Bank Fund (ceebj.org), Grand Avenue Club (grandavenueclub.org), or The Center for Holocaust and Humanity (holocaustandhumanity.org).

Suminski / Weiss, LifeStory Funeral Home, 414-276-5122, SuminskiFuneralHome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Catrambone, Arthur

Arthur Catrambone of Oak Brook formerly of Westchester, died Sunday, February 4, 2018, while in flight to Maui, Hawaii. Art was born January 30, 1930, in Chicago, Illinois, to Nicola and Theresa (nee Catrambone). He graduated from St. Callistus Grammar School, St. Philip High School, and Benedictine College (Kansas).

Upon graduating from college in 1951, Art began his career as a junior accountant at the University of Illinois, when it was still located at Navy Pier. He went on to earn his CPA and continued to work at the University for 36 years, retiring in 1987 as Deputy Associate Vice Chancellor Emeritus. During his long career at the University, he played an instrumental role in the merging of the then campuses of the University of Illinois at the Medical Center and the University of Illinois Circle Campus to creating what is now the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC). He was responsible in building the first dormitories on the East side of campus, which began the transformation of the University from mostly a commuter campus to more of a vibrant residential one. Additionally, he was a Principal Partner at Datalogics, a digital print technology company founded in Chicago in 1967. In 1992, Datalogics was sold to Adobe and still is in business today. Art was Founder and President of Coldwell Banker Stratford Place in Westchester. Art also was President of the Advisory Board for UIC's Craniofacial Center and the Board of Directors at Camp Duncan YMCA. In 2000, Art was named "Volunteer of the Year" for the YMCA of Metro Chicago.

Art and his family enjoyed many vacations together traversing throughout the United States and Europe. He particularly enjoyed spending the first week of August with his entire clan, including his wife's sister's family, in Star Lake, Wisconsin. He also reveled in the annual six-week winter outing to Maui, Hawaii where many of his children and grandchildren would stop by to stay with him.

Art is survived by his wife of 60 years, Terri (Classen), along with their seven children, Arthur, Jr. (Debbie Gacek), Gerard (Ellen Letizia), Jeffrey (Renee Lindahl), Laura (James Gerace), Nia (William Corsten), Joseph, and Mark (Laura Hassman). He is also survived by 22 grandchildren: Arthur III and Michael; Danelle (Ron Flower), Leticia (John Boratto), Kazden (Christopher Duggan), Sarah, Nathan, and Miranda; Samantha, Jeffrey, and Jackson; Vincent (Heather Mancione), Gerard, Joseph, Nikki, and Dominic Gerace; Cole, Elisabeth, and Katherine Corsten; and Nicholas, Ariana, and Anthony, as well as five great-grandchildren, Sebastian Flower, Blaize, Elsa, and Sadie Boratto; and Vincent Gerace.

Art is survived by his sisters, Letitia (Letty) and Rita (Sr. Nic, BVM) and two sisters-in-law, Mary (nee Gamairi) and Thelma (nee Evans). He is predeceased by two brothers, Joseph (Thelma) and Eugene (Mary), and two sisters, Tessie (Ralph Galluzzi) and Catherine (Dominic Belmonte). He also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

Art will be remembered fondly by all. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 Blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Thursday February 15, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church 11:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please consider donating to UIC's Craniofacial Center via Face the Future Foundation at: <http://facethefuturefoundation.org/>, or YMCA Camp Duncan at: <https://donate.ymcachicago.org/> For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L

Conboy - Westchester
Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

HONOR THE
life & memories
OF YOUR LOVED ONE

GIVE THEM THE MEMORIAL AN EXCEPTIONAL PERSON DESERVES WITH LIFE TRIBUTES

Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.

CONTACT US
☎ 312.222.2222
✉ deathnotices@chicagotribune.com
📄 chicagotribune.com/lifetribeutes

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Crown, Marcella

Marcella Crown nee Shapiro, 91, beloved wife of David for 66 years; loving mother of Bennett (Michele) Crown and Debbie (Rob) Paneral; cherished grandmother of Bailey (Amy) Ogrin, Kathryn (Brett) Rymer, Jessica, Jacqui and Gabby Paneral; adored great grandmother of Avery Ogrin; devoted daughter of the late Dora and Benjamin Shapiro; dear sister of the late Sophie (the late Harry) Roth; many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and lifelong friends. Marcella was the former president of Chicago ORT and president of The Landings Club in Des Plaines. Chapel service, Monday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The American Heart Association. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Doladee, Florence

Florence Doladee, 87, Yorkville, IL passed Sat., Feb. 10, 2018. Born Aug. 20, 1930, Chicago, daughter of the late John and Julia (Lechowicz) Zarod. Survived by children, Juliane Doladee-Soszko, Aurora, and James F. Doladee, Yorkville; 5 grandchildren; 1 great-grandson. Preceded by husband, Frederick Sonney Doladee; sister, Loretta Northcutt; 1 great-grandson. Visitation 6:00 PM until Hour of Service at 8:00 PM, Mon. Feb. 12, 2018, Larson-Nelson Funeral Home, 1617 N. Bridge St., Yorkville. Interment St. Adalbert Catholic Cemetery, Niles. Arrangements by **Nelson Funeral Homes & Crematory**, www.NelsonFuneralHomes.com or (630) 553-7611.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Eimer, Charlotte

Charlotte "Lottie" Eimer, 94, Beloved daughter of the late Leo and Elly Eimer; Cherished wife for 53 years of the late Irving Eimer; Devoted mother of Nate (Lisa) Eimer and Barbara (Larry) Goldstein; Proud grandmother of Micah (Jonna) Eimer, Noah (Su) Eimer, Daniel Eimer, Anna Eimer, Claire Eimer, Elliott (Katie) Goldstein, and Aaron (Kiley) Goldstein; Dearest great-grandmother of Ellie Eimer, Ben Eimer, Chloe Eimer, Sunny Eimer, and Ari Eimer. Donations in Charlotte's memory may be made to the Jewish United Fund, www.juf.org. Funeral services will be held at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL on Tuesday, February 13th, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. A private interment to follow. Funeral information: 847-256-5700.



WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gates, Stephen

Stephen Gates, of Homer Glen, beloved husband of the late Hrisoulla (Shulia). Loving father of George (Kiki), Tom (Jennie) and Ted (Michelle). Cherished grandfather of Christine, Stephen T., Tommy (Pauline), Johnny (Tina), Hrisoulla, Stephanie (Andy), Stephen G., Nicholas (Samantha), Jena, Pano, Stephen M. and Rene. Great-grandfather of 16. Survived by many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Steve was the owner of the Star Lounge in Cicero, IL. Past-president of Metamorphosis (Tsatisinon) Greek Organization. Visitation Wednesday 10am at SS Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 11025 S. Roberts Road, Palos Hills, until time of service 11am. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hudak, Sharon C.

Sharon C. Hudak nee Winter, age 70, beloved wife of Michael J.; loving mother of Michelle, Shari (Patrick) Kelly, Mickey and John (Monica); cherished grandmother of Kristi, Staci, Kelli, Ashley, Jack, Matthew, Justin, John, Jr. and the late John. Family and friends to meet at cemetery office, Tues., Feb. 13, 11 a.m. Cemetery to be determined. Please contact **Kolbus-John V. May Funeral Home** for further details. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to American Heart Association. For more info www.kolbusmayfh.com or 773-774-3232.

KOLBUS-MAY
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Incze, Dr. Paul

Dr. Paul Incze, DDS age 73. Beloved husband of Vilma for 48 years. Loving father of Eva and Dan (Emese Csomal). Proud grandfather of Andrew and Viktor. Service Wednesday 11AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kurtzman, Bernice

Bernice Kurtzman, nee Landsman, 97, beloved wife of the late Carl; loving mother of Lois (Elliott) Israel and Syril (Don) Karel; adoring grandma of Alan Israel, Eric Israel (Marni Slavick), David (Amy) Israel, Jessy (Larry) Tarschis and Ross (Jaclyn) Karel; doting Granda B of Hannah, Ben, Max, Charlie, Blake, Haddie, Jax, Joey and Kendall; devoted daughter, sister and aunt of many. She will be dearly missed by her loving family and friends. Chapel service Wednesday, February 14, 10:00 am at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information and to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Marx, Michael

Michael Marx, age 59. Beloved son of Audrey Elaine nee Greene and the late Hymen Marx. Loving brother of Nancy (David) Ruesch. Dear uncle of Melissa (Josh) Duerr, Stephanie (Jesse) Couch and Devyn Joy (John) Edl and great uncle of Lillian Grace Duerr and Micah Joseph Duerr. Fond cousin of Phillip Singer. Service Wednesday 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his memory to Lambs Farm, 14245 W Rockland Rd, Libertyville, IL 60048, www.lambsfarm.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Montopoli, Yolanda 'Yoley'

Yolanda "Yoley" Montopoli (nee Mazzei) of Roselle; Beloved wife of the late Joseph, Devoted mother of Michael (Kathy Brinkman) Montopoli, Maria (Dan) Miller, and Jan (Frank) Leone; Cherished grandmother of Derek (Christie) Miller, Adam (Sara Gaum) Miller, Mallory (Nic Mazza) Miller, Carmen (Casey Schmitt) Montopoli, Emily (Joe) Molter, Alyssa (Casey Schmitt) Montopoli, Lina Montopoli and Dominic Leone; Loving great grandmother of Inde Mazza, Paul Miller, Kai Mazza, Dani Miller and Miles Montopoli; Dear sister of the late Fred (Lucille) Mazzei, and Doris (the late Rusty) Ruscetti. She was a special aunt to many nieces and nephews. A loving friend to many through her participation in numerous clubs and activities. Her family would like to thank the staff of Sunrise Assisted Living in Bloomingdale, for all of the care and support they have shown to Yoley. Visitation Monday 3:00-9:00 p.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.). Funeral Tuesday, family and friends are asked to gather at St. Walter Church 130 W. Pine St. Roselle, IL. for visitation from 9:00 until 10:00 a.m. time of mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Sacred Heart Church 2810 5th Ave. Rock Island, IL. 61201.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

O'Brien, Patrick Joseph 'P.J.'

Patrick Joseph "P.J." O'Brien, age 31, of Glenview, IL. Born June 16, 1986. At final rest on February 1, 2018. Beloved son of Julia (Michael) Leamanczyk nee Carey and the late Timothy (Azalia) O'Brien. Loving brother of Joe (Ben Walker) Leamanczyk and Lauren (Mike) Brucek. Loving partner of Olga Tsoi. Dear grandson of Leonard and Donna Leamanczyk. Preceded in death by grandparents John and Dorothy Carey & Patrick J. and Rita O'Brien. Cherished nephew of Patrick (the late Denise) Carey, Peggy (John) Tomick, Mary (Raymond) Waters, Susan (William) Coyle, Maureen (Michael) Basak, Timothy (Suzanne) Carey, Michael Carey, the late John "Jack" Murphy Carey, Jr., Gerry (Carole) O'Brien, Deirdre Knight. Dear cousin of many. Services are private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to: Misericordia Heart of Mercy "In memory of Patrick J. O'Brien" Attention: MFA #6074, 6300 North Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660. Info: 847-675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com



Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Peach, Richard Kyle

Richard Kyle Peach, age 25, lifelong resident of Evanston, died February 9, 2018. Beloved son of Richard and Shelley; loving brother of Sean; dearest nephew of Jorja McEwen, Karen Tucker, and the late Glenn Higgs; fond cousin to many. A Memorial Service will be held on a future date. Memorial contributions may be made to the International Wolf Center, 7100 Northland Circle N, Suite 205, Minneapolis, MN, 55428. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.

HABEN
Funeral Home & Crematory

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sedlak, Helen C.

Helen C. Sedlak, 100 years old, at rest Feb. 9, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Steve; Loving mother of William (Arlene) Sedlak and the late Sandra Elliott; devoted grandmother of William (Ann Marie) Sedlak, Susan (Chad) Adams, Stephen Sedlak, Michael (Cherie) Fagan and Linda Styczen; dear great grandmother of Amy, Amanda, Jillian, Alyssa, Cassie, Sean, Lukas and Arielle; Cherished mother-in-law of Thomas Elliott. She was born Sept. 12, 1917 in Topeka, KS and was a former resident of Chicago and McHenry. Helen was a very loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, who will be missed by all. Visitation from 4 to 8 pm Wed. Feb. 14 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Rt. 176, one block west of Milwaukee Ave.) Libertyville. A service will be held during the visitation at 7:00 p.m. Interment will be on Thursday at Ringwood Cemetery in Ringwood, IL Info: 847-362-3009 or please sign the on-line guest book at www.burnettdane.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sherwood, Eunice L.

Eunice Lynn Sherwood, nee Reizner. 73. Beloved mother of Craig (Joi) Sherwood and Tony (Bonnie) Sherwood. Proud grandmother of Mallory, Blake, Avery, Hudson and Jordyn. Sister of Ronald Reizner. Adored daughter of the late Lillian Fisher Stein Reizner. Will be missed by many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Service Wednesday 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Westlawn. Memorials in her memory may be made to Midwest Dachshund Rescue, 2023 Ridgewood St., Highland, Indiana 46322, www.mwdr.org. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sklar, Lois

Lois Sklar (née Ehrhart) was an amazing mother (and grandma) not only to her biological family, but to many throughout the world. She has gone to God at the age of 91. Famed for her cookies, her lack of nonsense, and wise advice she will be missed by good people in Moscow, Oxford, Rhode Island, Vermont, Ohio, California, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin - and her beloved Evergreen Park. There she lived for over sixty years, opening her heart and her home - with Boris, her loving and great-spirited husband (d.2004). Her daughters, Susanne and Lauri, her son Greg Sklar, his wife Cindy, her excellent grandchildren Alexander and Alyssa - are especially blessed by her strength and her goodness - as are her baby brother, Gordon Ehrhart (aged 86), her godson Don Ehrhart, her nephew Billy Sklar - and her good friend, Becky Simon. Her wake will be at Kosary Funeral Home, 9837 S. Kedzie (Evergreen Park) on Wednesday, February 14th, 2018 from 2 - 9 p.m. Her funeral - at the church she loved, Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9401 S. Oakley (Chicago) will be preceded by a visitation at 10 a.m. on Thursday, February 15th. The service is at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers please send a donation to Bethlehem Lutheran, her wonderful church. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. 708-499-3223 or www.kosaryfuneralhome.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Trapp, Patricia Ann

Patricia Ann Trapp age 85. Beloved wife of the late Clarence "Jim". Loving Mother of Jamie (Traci), Scott and Keith (Laurie). Dearest grandmother of Jessica, Kevin, Kyle, Christine, Daniel, Marcus, Taylor and Michael, great-grandmother Hazel and Delliha. Dear sister of the late Fred Feller. Visitation Tuesday 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM at **TOHLE FUNERAL HOME** 4325 W. Lawrence Ave. Chicago, IL 60630. In lieu of flowers donations to Glaucoma Foundation or The Chicago Lighthouse appreciated. Interment Private. Info 773-685-4400 or tohlefuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ward, Ralph

Ralph Ward, age 63 of Naperville, went to be with the Lord Jesus February 5, 2018. Ralph was the beloved son of the late Ralph and Geneva Ward. Dear brother of Julie (Lyle) Marschand, Sally (Jim) Butler, and Tim (Judy) Ward. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Friend of Bill W. Family and friends to gather Tuesday, February 13, 2018 for memorial visitation 3:00PM until time of service 7:00PM at DuPage Memorial Chapel. 951 W. Washington Street, West Chicago, IL 60185. (630)293-5200. In lieu of flowers, donations to one of the following: Les Turner ALS Foundation at lesturnerals.org or DuPage Convalescent Center Foundation at dpcfoundation.org.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Waxman, Steven Jay

Steven Jay Waxman, 73, beloved husband of Andrea, nee Greenberg; loving father of Bradley Waxman and Eric Waxman and stepfather of Joshua (Sharon) Hermann and Todd (Katherine) Hermann; cherished Papa of Jasmine, Jaedon, Jaelynne and Danny; devoted son of Charles and the late Eunice Waxman; dear brother of Kalee (Sam) Gould and Ross (Michelle) Waxman and brother-in-law of Bob (Sandy) Greenberg and Marlene (the late Marv) Weinstein; treasured uncle, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service Tuesday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Breast Cancer Foundation or the charity of your choice. For information (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune

It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care.

The Death Notice Package includes:

- Print listing in the Chicago Tribune
- Online notice with guestbook on chicagotribune.com

Our website walks you through the simple process to commemorate your loved one's legacy.

Chicago Tribune

Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Introducing www.mitzvahpackages.com

5 packages of funeral services plus a choice of 10 caskets from \$2995 to \$4995!

Chicago Jewish funeral homes with chapels charge \$4010-\$5675 for the same services without the casket and up to and over \$3000 for the same, or similar caskets.



Mitzvah Memorial Funerals

500 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield and 8850 Skokie Blvd, Skokie
630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824)

www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Find out why we were chosen to direct over 1600 funerals since opening in 2010

Funeral Directors

Lloyd Mandel, Seymour Mandel, William "Bill" Goodman, I. Ian "Izzy" Dick, Olivia Hurlcutt and apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel

TribBooks



FACT #341

The folks who brought us Reddi-wip whipped cream had another brainstorm in the 1960s: Reddi-Bacon.

10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything

contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

FACT #238

Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.

FACT #279

Before Sir Thomas More was beheaded in 1535, he moved his lengthy beard aside, saying it "had never committed any treason."

FACT #302

Tweety Bird, the animated Looney Tunes character, was originally pink. But censors complained that Tweety looked naked, so animators gave the bird yellow feathers.



PURCHASE YOUR BOOK TODAY AT
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/10THINGSBOOK

STUFF WANTED

BOATS ***THE BOAT DOCK*** We Buy & Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois www.theboatdock.com ***THE BOAT DOCK*** 217-793-7300

BUYING old whiskey/bourbon/rye! Looking for full sealed vintage bottles and decanters. PAYING TOP DOLLAR!! 773-263-5320

BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards! 847-343-1628

BUYING TOY TRAINS
LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, HO, BRASS, OLD TOYS, COIN OPERATED GAMES, COKE MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS!
Dennis 630-319-2331

BUYING!! Coins, Currency, Gold & Silver! *Buying US & Foreign Coins for over 50 years** *Mention this Ad for a FREE Evaluation*

DISTINCTIVE COINS (Dorothy Brown, IL)
Payroll Mart!! 631-968-7704

CAMPERS Colman's RV - We buy/consign used Campers & RV's www.colmansrv.com 217-787-8653

FREON R12 Wanted Certified buyer will PAY CASH for cylinders and cans. www.RefrigerantFinders.com, (312) 291-9169

Old Antique Saloon/Tavern Front and back bars any condition 815-722-5639

Old Liquor Wanted Paying top Dollar. Purchasing sealed and open bottles. 1-1000 bottles. Whisky, Bourbon, Vodka, Rum, Tequila. retswetts@aol.com 708-572-4205

Pinball and Arcade machines wanted. Working or not, cash in hand! 630-205-5283

Vintage Beer Cans & Beer Signs: We Pay Top Dollar for Your Collections 708-315-0048

WANTED Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from Any Period. Also Marx Playsets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. Call Gary: 708-522-3400

Wanted: Oriental Rugs
Any size/ Any condition - for cash.
*** CALL 773-575-8088 ***

DOGS

Cocker Spaniel 217-529-2670 msg
Springfield \$1000/\$500! Male
Silver, 3 mo old. Beautiful dog! Fully Updated.

English Mastiff 715-548-1699
Crivitz \$1800-F \$2,000 M & F
AKC Puppies, www.godscountryranch.net. Call or text 715-548-1699

German Shorthaired Pointer 8158482833
Cornell \$900 Puppies
AKC liver roan, liver white, great bloodline

Golden Retriever 815-499-6718
Dixon, IL \$1800 Males
AKC English Cream Golden Retriever puppies. www.kimsk9s.com

Mixed Breed 773-286-2673
Chicago \$500 M
Pomeranian & Pekineses 4 Months Old, Health Cert. Shots. w. Bed, Leash, Collar, Coat, & Toys.

Saint Bernard 217-370-7669
Waverly, IL \$1500 Male/Female
AKC. Guaranteed. www.vonduewernaus.com

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dental Implant \$99/mo call 224-255-6133

F.H. Paschen Aviation Career Fair F.H. Paschen is hosting an Aviation Career Fair on February 23, 2018 for its Chicago Department of Aviation Passenger Security Checkpoint Expansion Project at Midway International Airport. The Career Fair will be held from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm in the Main Lobby at Daley College located at 1500 S. Pulaski Road, Chicago, Illinois 60652. Join the Construction Industry Service Corporation (CISCO) and representatives from Local 150 Operating Engineers, Local 134 Electricians, and Pipefitters Local 597 to learn more about careers in the trades. The presentation will begin at 10:00 am in room 1205. 773-444-3474

FORMER EMPLOYEES OF IBEW LOCAL 134 If you or someone you know worked for IBEW Local 134 between 1959 and 1970 and knew David Biedermann Please call Rebecca at Simmons Hanly Conroy toll-free at (855) 988-2537. You can also email Rebecca at rcockrel@simmonsfirm.com.

MISCELLANEOUS Meet singles right now! No paid operators, just real people like you. Browse greetings, exchange messages and connect live. Try it free. Call now: 855-691-6328

Won Buddhism Chicago Scholarship Annual scholarship for senior high school students. \$1000 per award. Please visit http://chicagowonbuddhism.org/ 773-282-9922

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Danya Deloach

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Antoinette Jones
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01109

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Donta Deloach (Father), respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **October 26, 2017,** a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **02/26/2018,** at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
February 12, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Darrion Davenport

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF
JUVENILE NO. : 15JA00829

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) And Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **August 14, 2015,** a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **02/25/2018,** at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
February 12, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Dreanna Brunson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dreamly Brunson
JUVENILE NO. : 17JA01344

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, William Suva (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **December 20, 2017,** a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **02/26/2018,** at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
February 12, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Vamir Ewing

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Kijana Ewing
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01279

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Anthony Howard (Father), respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **December 5, 2017,** a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **02/26/2018,** at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
February 12, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Danya Deloach

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Antoinette Jones
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01109

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Donta Deloach (Father), respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **October 26, 2017,** a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **02/26/2018,** at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
February 12, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Danya Deloach

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Antoinette Jones
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01109

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Donta Deloach (Father), respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **October 26, 2017,** a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **02/26/2018,** at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
February 12, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Danya Deloach

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Antoinette Jones
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01109

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Donta Deloach (Father), respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **October 26, 2017,** a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **02/26/2018,** at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
February 12, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Danya Deloach

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Antoinette Jones
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01109

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Donta Deloach (Father), respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **October 26, 2017,** a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **02/26/2018,** at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
February 12, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Danya Deloach

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Antoinette Jones
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01109

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Donta Deloach (Father), respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **October 26, 2017,** a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **02/26/2018,** at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
February 12, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Danya Deloach

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Antoinette Jones
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01109

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Donta Deloach (Father), respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **October 26,**



Looking to Lose Weight?

Biofortis Clinical Research is evaluating the effects of a pre-packaged, portion controlled, weight loss program. You may qualify if you are generally healthy, overweight, and want to lose weight.

May be compensated up to \$525

- 8 clinic visits over 13 weeks
- No cost for dietary counseling
- Must be 25-65 years of age

Call (630) 617-2000

visit us at www.biofortisclinicaltrials.com

BIOFORTIS

800A S Rohlwing Rd, Addison, IL 60101

Check us out on Facebook

www.facebook.com/BiofortisClinicalResearch



Rolling Back Prices

Save Now, Hear Great!

We're offering super low prices for 10-Days!
Call 1-312-646-4431 to guarantee your appointment for a FREE hearing evaluation and 30-Day Risk Free Trial of any hearing aid!

NuEar In-The-Canal

Regularly ~~\$2095⁰⁰~~

Now ONLY!

\$795⁰⁰
EACH*

HEARING HL Lab

1-312-646-4431

All hearing tests are conducted by a licensed hearing instrument specialist. *Fits a mild loss. All offers expire in 2 Weeks.

IF IT'S ON FOUR WHEELS IT'S IN OUR WHEELHOUSE

You know us for shopping, and now Cars.com is the site for the entire life of your car. So for every turn, turn to Cars.com.

SHOP

SERVICE

SELL



2018 WINTER OLYMPICS

Local connection lifts Team USA

Palos Heights' Kendall Coyne, right, scores the go-ahead goal — with an assist from Lake Forest's Hilary Knight — in a 3-1 win over Finland. Q&A with Coyne, **Back Page**



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY

MORE OLYMPICS

■ American snowboarder Chloe Kim, the 17-year-old daughter of South Korean emigrants, is primed to become the face of these Games. **Page 6**
 ■ Sizing up the winners (Johnny Weir, Tara Lipinski) and losers (NBC, Blackhawks stars) from the opening weekend in Pyeongchang. **Back Page**

NEWSPAPER EXCLUSIVE TWO EXTRA PAGES OF COVERAGE INSIDE

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

"It meant something ... to see me with my orange on and see how proud I was."

— Former Illinois coach Lou Henson, originator of the orange jacket



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Retired Illinois coach Lou Henson had six orange blazers during his 21 seasons. "It created quite a bit of attention," he said.

The history is colorful

Orange you glad? Henson established enduring tradition

By SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

When Lou Henson arrived in Champaign in 1975, the Illinois basketball team was losing and the color scheme matched its spirits. The university emphasized blue as the athletic department's main color.

Henson found that uninspiring. So while creating the Orange Krush student section to inject school spirit, he devised another way to enliven fans: He would wear a vibrant orange suit jacket.

"Well, we had no enthusiasm whatsoever," Henson recalled in a phone interview with the Tribune. "We had to do something to make it a little more interesting, and that's when I decided to wear the orange blazer."

Forty-three years later, that pumpkin-colored jacket has become a special tradition for Illinois basketball coaches who followed. And the jacket has developed a mystique of its own.

The sight of it revs up the home crowd. It irritates opposing coaches. It



RICK DANZL/AP

Illini coach Brad Underwood has donned an orange jacket twice in his first season.

even has its own Twitter account (@OrangeBlazer).

It's certainly not chic. And orange isn't exactly everybody's color.

But the orange blazer is as synonymous with Illinois basketball as Dee Brown's sweatband and the Flyin' Illini.

From Bill Self to Bruce Weber to

John Groce to current coach Brad Underwood, Illinois coaches have honored Henson by mimicking his tailor-made look during marquee games. (Lon Kruger, who succeeded Henson in 1996, never wore an orange jacket.)

Turn to *Illinois*, Page 5

CUBS

Darvish signing 'cherry on top'

Schwarber all fired up to get the season going

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Kyle Schwarber doesn't dwell too much on what Yu Darvish did last season.

So even though Schwarber was one of the few Cubs to solve the marquee free agent pitcher in the 2017 National League Championship Series, Schwarber senses Darvish will get the freedom to attain the success he and his Cubs teammates envision.

"The guy has so many weapons. I don't know (what happened) when he went to the Dodgers. They might have changed it up a little bit," Schwarber said Sunday, alluding to a recent observation by catcher Chris Gimenez.

"But this guy has five plus pitches. I'm sure we're going to be open to using them all and let him do what he wants to do. Because his stuff is really good."

Schwarber espoused the same thoughts several of his teammates expressed on social media shortly after Darvish agreed to terms Saturday on a six-year, \$126 million contract that includes an opt-out clause after 2019.

Because the Cubs are in a win-now mode, landing Darvish fuels their determination to try to win their second World Series

Turn to *Cubs*, Page 2

ON THE CLOCK

1 Day until pitchers and catchers report to Cubs spring training in Mesa, Ariz.

BULLS

2nd-chance points may prove key for Vonleh

Fresh start with Bulls looks like a big break

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Your coach is always your coach.

Tom Crean and Noah Vonleh were united at Indiana for a mere seven months, but Crean remains eager to offer advice to a player he said "has a work ethic of the highest level of guys I've ever coached."

So Crean asked a reporter to relay a message and a tip to the ninth pick of the 2014 NBA draft, a 6-foot-9 forward whom the Bulls acquired from the Trail Blazers at the trade deadline.

The message: "You have a new opportunity to prove once again how skilled you are."

The tip: "Focus on the first two steps when you get away from a screen. Spring away rather than hop."

Vonleh took in the advice Saturday while seated near the United Center court. He had been watching what Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg calls the team's "video playbook" on a tablet.

"Yeah, that does sound familiar," Vonleh said. "(Crean) was a good coach for my time there. He pushed me and my teammates every day; we did a lot of skill development."

A McDonald's All-American at New Hampton School in New Hampshire who turned down Kansas and North Carolina, Vonleh arrived in Bloomington, Ind.,

Turn to *Bulls*, Page 3

TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

Training tales never grow old

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Spring training stories always seem to take on a life of their own. They tend to get embellished over the years, but the retellings never get old.

I learned that lesson in high school reading columnist Mike Royko, who spread the tale of Jose Cardenal and the chirping cricket that resulted in one of the strangest injuries imaginable.

Cardenal, a bushy-haired Cubs outfielder in the 1970s, had a difficult time sleeping one night at Cubs camp in Scottsdale because a cricket in his hotel room had kept him awake.

The next day, Cardenal begged out of the lineup with a stuck eyelid.

"That's right," Royko wrote. "Other teams have ordinary injuries — sprained ankles, charley horses, broken contracts — but the Cubs have the only sticking eyelid in baseball. It reassures me that the good old days of peace, quiet and helplessness have returned to Wrigley Field at last."

Cardenal confirmed to me recently that the cricket story was true.

"The cricket was really bothering me," he said. "We used to stay at a Ramada motel in those years, and they'd open the windows for the maid to clean the room. One day a couple crickets got in the room, and all night long they were chirping. One started in one corner, then another. They were going back and forth."

"The next day I told the manager, (Jim) Marshall, there was no way I could play. He says, 'Why?' I told him the crickets kept me awake. Then he told the press, and people thought it was funny."

Royko thought it was so funny, he mentioned it again in columns over the years. Cardenal soon became a Cubs legend and a favorite of Cubs fans from Michelle Obama to Eddie Vedder. Forty-three years later, the cricket story has stuck to Cardenal like, well, a sticky eyelid.

"Royko loved to write about that," Cardenal said. "I have that article framed at my home."

The beauty of spring training is the stories that develop when you least suspect it, reminding everyone back home that real baseball is just around the corner.

There's nothing inherently interesting in watching players playing catch or taking batting practice, but when someone smashes a car windshield with a home run, as Kyle Schwarber did at Sloan Park in Mesa in 2016, it's a moment you won't forget. And while the exhibition games lack intensity because they're meaningless, anyone who watched Cubs prospects Jorge Soler, Javier Baez and Kris Bryant hit back-to-back-to-back home runs off the Indians' Trevor Bauer in a 2015 game in Goodyear came away with a memory that lasts a lifetime.

This will be my 24th spring training covering baseball for the Tribune, and the stories are piling up. It seems like yesterday I was interviewing Michael Jordan about his second year in White Sox camp in 1995 in Sarasota, Fla., when the real players were on strike and no one was paying much attention to baseball.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With his eyelids unstuck, Jose Cardenal follows a pop foul at Wrigley Field on Aug. 24, 1976.

"I get more privacy, except for everyone asking me about the strike stuff," Jordan said. "It's far more relaxing than last year. It's pretty quiet, and I like it that way. Hopefully, it'll stay that way forever."

The next day, Jordan refused to play in the exhibition games with the "Scab Sox" and bolted camp like a scene out of a movie.

As Sox minor-leaguers went out to a practice field, a small private jet flew overhead and dipped its wing as the players craned their necks and waved.

"There goes Jordan!" one player yelled. Jordan was on his way back to the Bulls, ultimately leading them to a second threepeat.

No one dominated spring training like Sammy Sosa, who always made a grand entrance to Fitch Park, walking around the small clubhouse asking teammates and reporters: "Did you miss me?"

One of his greatest spring training moments was in 1999 when he decided to bow to fans at HoHoKam Park after homering twice off the Diamondbacks' Todd Stottlemyre.

It was a gesture Sosa picked up after a winter trip to Japan.

"He looked like a bullfighter out there," Stottlemyre said. "Take it back to Japan. ... To bow after a home run? There's no place for that in this game. I don't ever remember Mickey Mantle bowing after a home run."

The next day Sosa agreed to stop bowing after his teammates feared they would get thrown at for his antics.

"Let's play ball," Sosa said. "Stop complaining about everything."

As baseball returns from its long hibernation, those are words to live by.

psullivan@chicagotribune.com Twitter@PWSullivan

THE LINEUP

Needs work on her return



The first step in **Serena Williams'** comeback underscored how far she has to go after a year away from the game.

In Williams' first competition since giving birth five months ago, she and sister Venus lost 6-2, 6-3 to Lesley Kerkhove and Demi Schuurs of the Netherlands in a Fed Cup doubles match Sunday in Asheville, N.C.

"I honestly feel better than I thought I was going to feel," Williams said.

The U.S. already had clinched a victory in the best-of-five event thanks to two singles victories by Venus Williams.

Serena Williams hadn't played competitive tennis since winning the 2017 Australian Open while pregnant. Her daughter, Alexis, wore a red-and-white-striped headband Sunday as her father, Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian, held her behind the players' bench.

"I didn't manage my time well," Williams said. "This is my first time traveling with the baby. It was hard." AP

THE QUOTE

"If I never make the Hall of Fame ... to go up in the rafters as a retired number for the Celtics ... that's enough for me."

— Paul Pierce, who became the 23rd member of the franchise to have his number or name enshrined

Earning a nice reception



Larry Fitzgerald made history at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am when the Cardinals receiver became the first African-American amateur on the winning pro-am team.

"It's great, but I'm just hoping moving forward we don't have to talk about color anymore," Fitzgerald said. "But that's quite an accomplishment."

Fitzgerald and partner Kevin Streelman, a Wheaton Warrenville South alumnus, won the pro-am by four strokes. Fitzgerald carries a 13 handicap out of Whisper Rock Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz., where Streelman once caddied before becoming a member.

Fitzgerald also was the first pro athlete since Dan Marino in 1988 to win at Pebble Beach.

"We'll remember this for a long time," Streelman said. *San Jose Mercury News*

CONTACT US

Joe Knowles, AME/Sports
435 N. Michigan Ave. | Chicago, IL 60611
312-222-3478 | sports@chicagotribune.com

Schwarber fired up by Darvish deal

Cubs, from Page 1

title in three seasons.

"It's awesome," Schwarber said. "It shows they want us to be the best team possible. To add another starting pitcher like (him), it just shows the amount of confidence in our team."

"We've got a good thing rolling and we want to keep this going for as long as we can, and adding a guy like that obviously is going to help."

Schwarber accounted for the Cubs' lone run in a 6-1 loss to Darvish and the Dodgers in Game 3 of the NLCS at Wrigley Field, a first-pitch cut fastball that he smacked into the left-center bleachers.

Darvish showed plenty of polish in that start, scattering six hits while striking out seven and walking only one in 6 2/3 innings.

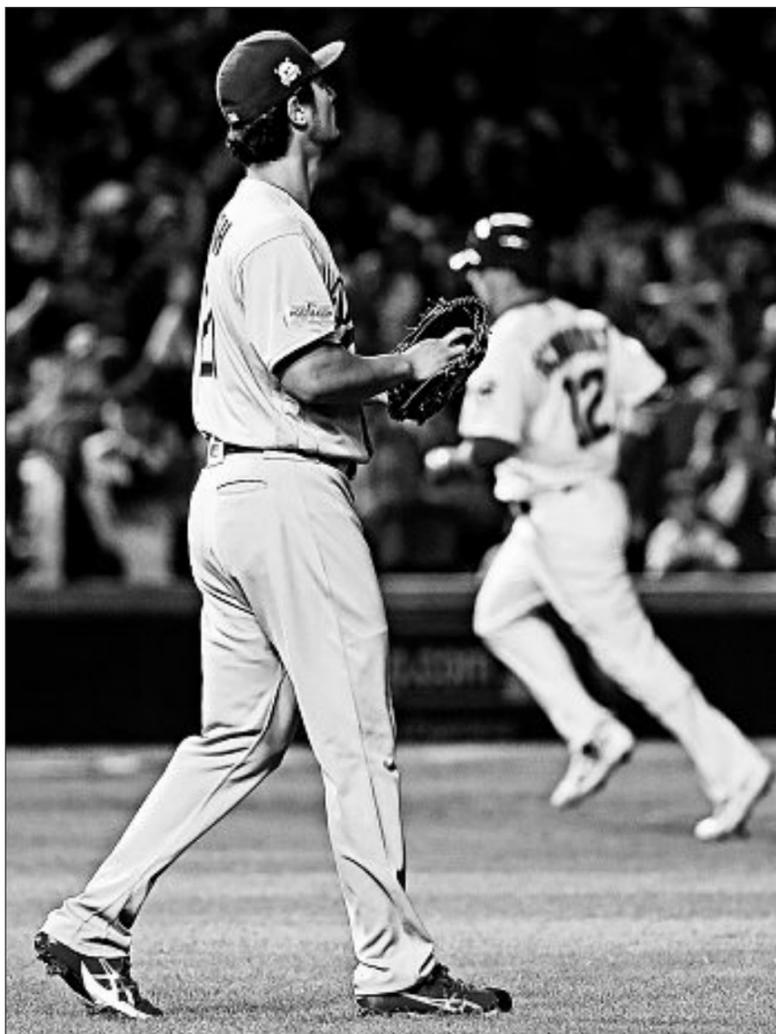
"We all know who he is," said Schwarber, who grounded to first in his next two plate appearances against Darvish. "He's been a great pitcher in this game for a while. You've got to be able to lock in because he has great stuff. You've just got to be able to get that pitch over the plate and try not to swing at the strictly ball stuff. And he's really good at making his pitches look like strikes, and all of a sudden they're balls."

Schwarber described the addition of Darvish to a deep rotation as the "cherry on top." He replaces free agent Jake Arrieta, who played a large role in the Cubs' 2016 World Series title and three consecutive trips to the NLCS.

"We're going to miss Jake, and that guy is going to be just fine," Schwarber said. "He's going to go out and do his thing. Wherever he lands ... we wish him the best and we're going to miss him. He's a great teammate and obviously a great competitor on the mound."

"Being able to have Darvish fill those shoes there, it's definitely awesome."

Schwarber said he learned of Darvish's agreement via Twitter. He called this a "weird" offseason because of the lack of free



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Schwarber rounds the bases after homering off Yu Darvish in Game 3 of the NLCS.

agent signings.

He also was curious to get a different, but brief, view of Darvish by catching him.

"I think those days might be done," said Schwarber, who is 22 months removed from reconstructive knee surgery and played almost exclusively in left field last

season, catching only seven innings over four games. "I might wander my way back there and see what it looks like from a catcher's point of view."

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
Twitter@MDGonzales

ASK THE REPORTER

CHRIS KUC

When you look at the AL Central, do you think there's a shot for the White Sox to finish second behind Cleveland?
Andrew M., New Lenox

In a division in which only the Indians would seem to be a powerhouse, it's not out of the realm of possibility that the White Sox can finish second. That said, it's not likely as the Sox figure to have plenty of growing pains as they continue with their rebuild. Anything close to .500, which could mean a second-place Central finish, would be a boon for the Sox, who figure to contend for the postseason in 2019 or 2020.

General manager Rick Hahn has been adamant he will not reroute the direction of the rebuild for one postseason appearance. Still, it would be interesting to see what would happen if the Sox were within striking distance of a wild-card spot late in the season. Eloy Jimenez, Luis Robert and Michael Kopech aren't going anywhere, but might Hahn offer up a different prospect if it meant making the playoffs? Again, that scenario is not likely, but it's good fodder for thought as spring training gets set to kick off.

Who's getting the ball on opening day?
Mike, Oak Lawn

When the Sox take the field March 29 in Kansas City, James Shields will most likely be the pitcher. While the excitement level should mount with each start made by young guns Lucas Giolito, Reynaldo Lopez and Carson Fulmer, Shields is a veteran who deserves the opening-day start.

While the 36-year-old Shields hasn't panned out the way the Sox envisioned when they acquired the right-hander, he is a respected presence in the clubhouse and a mentor to the young pitchers. After altering his arm angle, Shields was effective down the stretch of 2017 and will look to continue that in the early stages of 2018. If Shields can prove to be a reliable starter, he could be a trade asset when the trade deadline approaches.

■ For more questions and answers, go to chicagotribune.com/whitesox

BLACKHAWKS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks defenseman Brent Seabrook and captain Jonathan Toews have struggled this season, as have most of their teammates.

Down, almost out

Sorry numbers suggest ice-cold Hawks likely waiting till next year

BY PAUL SKRBINA | Chicago Tribune

GLENDAL, Ariz. — Math suggests the Blackhawks have a better chance of winning the top pick in the NHL draft lottery than winning a spot in the playoffs.

Those odds — 5.4 percent for the No. 1 pick, according to tankathon.com, and 2.8 percent to make the playoffs, according to hockey-reference.com — look odd for a franchise that has played in the postseason nine years in a row, winning three Stanley Cups during that span.

But here the Hawks are, 24-23-8 — the ninth-worst record in the league entering Sunday — losers of five straight and 10 points out of the second wild-card spot in the Western Conference with four teams ahead of them.

General manager Stan Bowman made clear before Saturday's 3-0 loss to the Wild that while the Hawks wouldn't be buyers at the Feb. 26 trade deadline, the team was far from giving up on this season, despite the numbers stacked against them.

"The position we're in now is not at all where we want to be, but we're trying to look at how we can get better," Bowman said. "That's what we've been focused on and we're going to keep being focused on as we go forward."

But at what point do the Hawks, who have lost in the first round of the playoffs the last two seasons, look past this season and at the bigger picture?

"We don't have those thoughts right now," Bowman said.

And the Hawks don't have many answers to why their struggles have become so accentuated this season.

Why Jonathan Toews has struggled. Duncan Keith and Brent Seabrook too. And Brandon Saad. And the power play.



"We've accomplished a lot of things, but that doesn't do anything right now."

—Blackhawks GM Stan Bowman

And Corey Crawford's injury. "It would make for a better story if you could just sort of latch on to one (reason) — 'Oh, we uncovered the problem' — then we just go fix it," Bowman said. "It's a lot more complex than that. ... These are human beings and athletes, and it's not always a linear progression year to year. We want it to be."

"You were at this level last year, so you should be either at this level or above this year. Why aren't you?" Nobody has the answer to that.

It's unlikely the Hawks will try to unload any of the above players.

"I feel very frustrated we haven't been able to perform better this year and the last

BLACKHAWKS AT COYOTES
TV/radio: 8 p.m. Monday; NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720.

Storylines: Their postseason window all but closed, facing the team with the league's worst record could be just what the doctor ordered for the Blackhawks. The biggest story for the Hawks is Corey Crawford being with the team on the road. He's scheduled to participate in the morning skate Monday but isn't expected to play on this trip.

Trending: The Hawks have five lost in a row, nine of 11 and have just six points during that span. ... The Coyotes are 13-32-10.

couple seasons," Bowman said. "Yeah, we've accomplished a lot of things, but that doesn't do anything right now. We're focused on trying to get better. It's not always a simple process. I think that's probably the biggest thing that maybe people don't realize."

But at some point, the team will have to turn its eye toward continuing to retool the roster. And the draft could have a lot to do with that.

Only once have the Hawks had the No. 1 pick — 2007, when they selected Patrick Kane.

But with the odds against them from both sides — No. 1 pick and postseason — the Hawks shouldn't get their hopes up for getting their hands on defenseman Rasmus Dahlin, likely the top pick when the draft begins June 22.

"I don't know if we're preparing any differently based on the standings," Bowman said. "We've always spent a fair amount of time getting to know guys we weren't going to draft in previous years. We're taking the same approach this year."

With a potential high pick, odds are this year could affect a few next years to come.

pskrbina@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ChiTribskrbina

BULLS

Portis plays tough defense on Twitter

Who said the Bulls don't have anything to play for in April?

Bobby Portis added some extra bite to the Bulls' lone remaining game with the Wizards on April 1 at the United Center, going at guard Jodie Meeks via social media to defend his flagrant foul that led to Portis' ejection from Saturday's game.

Portis knocked Tomas Satoransky from the game with a play that officials ruled a flagrant-2 foul and automatic ejection. Replays showed that Portis blocked mostly ball and Satoransky's momentum on his drive led to an ugly fall.

Meeks, a Wizards guard, didn't like the play.

"If a guy has a clear lane to the basket, if you can't get there, let him go, don't try to take him out," Meeks said after the game. "Obviously, not everybody abides by those rules."

Portis retweeted Meeks' quote and added a message: ".@Jmeeks20 bruh shut up. You sound foolish. Anybody watching the vid know I went for the ball."

— K.C. Johnson

MAGIC AT BULLS

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

Storylines: This sets up a potentially key tank game between teams that are neighbors in the standings. The Magic (18-37) have been playing well of late, though, beating the Heat, Cavaliers and Hawks before fading against the Bucks on Saturday.

Trending: Zach LaVine, rested since Friday's win over the Timberwolves, has four straight games of 20-plus points. ... Top Magic scorer Aaron Gordon has been ruled out for Monday with a strained hip flexor.

Vonleh excited to get fresh start

Bulls, from Page 1

just shy of his 18th birthday. He led the Big Ten in rebounding (nine per game) and was named the conference's freshman of the year. He averaged just 11.3 points but shot 53 percent from the field — and 48.5 percent from 3-point range.

ESPN analyst and former Indiana interim head coach Dan Dakich offered this scouting report: "Great body. Strong as hell but doesn't necessarily play strong as hell. More of a pick-and-pop kind of a guy. Still young. Great kid. I don't know that he's a franchise guy (in the NBA), but there's a big upside. He is a talented guy and he can shoot the basketball."

The Hornets drafted Vonleh two spots before the Bulls took Doug McDermott and four before Zach LaVine went to the Timberwolves. They shipped him to Portland after one season in a deal to acquire Nicolas Batum.

Vonleh started 109 games over 2½ seasons with the Trail Blazers but got passed over in coach Terry Stotts' rotation by rookie Zach Collins.

When he heard about the trade Thursday, Vonleh said: "I was excited. I was out of the rotation. This is a young team that's rebuilding, and I'll try to make the best out of the opportunity."

What comes to mind when he thinks of the Bulls?

"Michael Jordan and the championships," he replied. "They have fans all over the world. When you think about the Bulls, they will remember guys like Dennis Rodman, Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant."

Said Dakich: "This is a great break for him. When you grow up and want to play in the NBA, you don't think about Portland. Now you get a chance to play for the Chicago Bulls, a hell of an organization that wants him."

Hoiberg dressed Vonleh on Saturday but doesn't plan to play him until he has practiced with the team, perhaps multiple times.

"I'm excited to see what we have with him," Hoiberg said.

Crean said Hoiberg's offense often features "bigs that can shoot, and Noah Vonleh can shoot the ball, no doubt about that."

"He has a big (245-pound), strong body, he can play at the rim and can pick and pop and space the floor," Crean said. "I think they will be surprised with that."

Crean was not surprised when Vonleh opted to go pro after one season.

"We definitely wanted him back," said Crean, now an ESPN analyst. "I didn't want him to go (pro) because I wasn't sure that early on he'd get the playing time to work on his decision-making and situational basketball. But that's what they wanted and you have to support it; you cannot stand in the way."

Vonleh, 22, said he does not regret his decision.

"The NBA is all about opportunity and being in the right situation," he said. "I'm here in Chicago. It's a great city, and it seems like there's a great staff here and good players. It's up and coming."

The last word goes to his coach. "He can go into Chicago and really make a statement in terms of how he will work and make his teammates better," Crean said. "When a guy has that kind of foundation — a good mother and that kind of work ethic — he's going to be all right."

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Bowman expects young free agents to return

BY PAUL SKRBINA | Chicago Tribune

GLENDAL, Ariz. — All signs point toward some important signings for the Blackhawks in the coming months.

General manager Stan Bowman said he expects to ink Anthony Duclair, Ryan Hartman and Vinnie Hinostroza, all restricted free agents at season's end.

"We have a lot of guys in that category," Bowman said. "John Hayden as well. ... I'm confident we're going to get those contracts all worked out."

Duclair, Hinostroza and Hayden will be eligible for arbitration, as will Tomas Jurco and Erik Gustafsson, according to capfriendly.com.

Bowman also said he's confident the team will sign Dylan Sikura, a 2014 sixth-round draft pick who is playing his

final season for Northeastern University. "I don't have any reason not to be," Bowman said.

Answering the call: When his first call to the NHL finally came, Carl Dahlstrom didn't answer.

The newest Hawks defenseman was catching the movie "Maze Runner: The Death Cure" with some Rockford IceHogs teammates when his phone rang.

"I couldn't answer," Dahlstrom said Saturday before he played 16 minutes, 48 seconds in his NHL debut against the Wild. "I suspected something like this was about to happen."

Dahlstrom broke the ice during the Hawks' morning skate Saturday when he whiffed on a one-timer and fell.

"Takes the pressure off," he said with a

laugh. "Now I've done it."

Dahlstrom, 23, was a second-round pick in 2013. He had three goals and 20 assists in 40 games with Rockford, putting him third on the team in points when he was called up.

Crawford update: Injured goalie Corey Crawford flew to Arizona on Sunday, a day ahead of his scheduled return to the ice for Monday's morning skate. The 33-year-old isn't expected to play Monday against the Coyotes or Tuesday against the Golden Knights but could return as soon as next week.

Crawford hasn't formally practiced with teammates since he was put on injured reserve Dec. 27 with an upper-body injury that reportedly is concussion-related.

BEARS

Dozens of decisions

With 25 players set to hit free agency, Bears could improve roster flexibility



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

With Super Bowl LII wrapped up, all 32 teams have turned their focus to the 2018 season. While the next major event is the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis at the end of the month, planning for free agency is on the

front burner.

The Bears have 51 players under contract with \$39.7 million in available salary cap room, according to spotrac.com. The Bears rank 11th in available cap space with four teams having double that. The Bears likely will release a small handful of players, and cutting just Mike Glennon, Pernell McPhee and Jerrell Freeman would create an additional \$22 million in cap space. That would give the Bears far more room than needed to make any moves they want.

On their way to the roster limit of 90, only three teams — the Cardinals, Falcons and Seahawks — have fewer players than the Bears' 51 on their roster. The Bears have 25 free agents coming out of contract, not including guard Josh Sitton, who has a team option for 2018.

Unrestricted (19)

Quarterback (1). Mark Sanchez: The team liked the dimension the experienced Sanchez brought to the quarterback room, but a bigger decision is what will be done for a No. 2 as Sanchez did not dress for a single game, serving as the No. 3 behind Glennon for the final 12 games.

Running back (1). Benny Cunningham: Veteran presence and ability on third down and special teams was a bonus. Worth wondering if Bears will seek a bigger back who can get downhill in the inside zone running scheme as a backup to Jordan Howard.

Offensive line (2). Tom Compton: Signed as a swing tackle, he proved his versatility in five starts at guard. Was signed because he had familiarity in outside zone scheme previous coaching staff favored.

Bradley Sowell: Like Compton, he showed versatility when injuries racked the line and made two starts. Team could seek upgrade at swing tackle.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

After his best season, cornerback Kyle Fuller could rate a deal worth \$10 million per year.

Wide receiver (2). Dontrelle Inman: A fourth option in a quality passing attack. Made more than three catches in only three games.

Kendall Wright: Highly productive in final month of the season and could be a fit for new coaching staff, but in a perfect world he's the No. 3. That has been the problem with the offense the last couple of years. The Bears have had wide receivers overslotted.

Tight end (1), Zach Miller: Doctors had to take immediate action to save Miller's left leg in emergency surgery, and his playing days are likely concluded.

Defensive line (2). John Jenkins: A fill-in on the line, he played sparingly in eight games. Could return as depth but would have to compete for roster spot.

Mitch Unrein: At 30, he had his best season with 32 tackles and 2½ sacks before a season-ending knee injury. Smart, dependable performer has trust of defensive coaches, and that matters.

Outside linebacker (2). Sam Acho: After playing for the Bears on a one-year contract for three straight years, it's not out of

realm of possibilities the 29-year-old returns. Valuable on special teams and made 40 tackles on defense, his highest total since 2012.

Lamarr Houston: Cut before the start of the season, he was brought back in December when injuries piled up. Unlikely to return.

Inside linebacker (1). Christian Jones: Made 90 tackles with two sacks and two passes defended after playing on a one-year, \$1.5 million contract. Makes sense to re-sign with Freeman likely moving on. Was productive enough to seek multiyear contract.

Cornerback (3). Prince Amukamara: Didn't get the type of multiyear contract he was seeking in free agency so he signed a one-year, \$7 million deal. Hard to see him getting the big-money deal he sought after the 2016 season, but he was dependable and has value as a No. 2 starter.

Kyle Fuller: Contract season brought out what was far and away the best season for the former first-round draft pick. Bears likely will need to tag him to prevent him from at least exploring the open market,

and he will be in upper tier of available cornerbacks, meaning he should command north of \$10 million per year.

Sherrick McManis: Led the team in point production for special teams players despite missing three games with a hamstring injury. He will seek another multi-year deal after finishing two-year contract. If Bears cannot re-sign him they need to find a special teams ace.

Kicker (2). Mike Nugent: Closed out the season in the final four games but 35-year-old is unlikely to be among the team's top choices.

Cairo Santos: Had surgery to repair groin muscle injury that plagued him dating back to training camp. Bears have discussed possibility of re-signing him. Contract season did not go as planned but Santos is 26 and was highly productive previously for Chiefs. Could have options in free agency.

Punter (1). Pat O'Donnell: Former draft pick continued to improve, and re-signing him before free agency would eliminate a need the team must fill. Unknown how new special teams coordinator Chris Tabor views him.

Long snapper (1). Andrew DePaola: Coming off ACL injury in 2016, he did a nice job filling in after Patrick Scales was injured in preseason.

Restricted (5)

Wide receiver (2). Josh Bellamy: Had value on special teams and was better as a wide receiver. Should have interest if Bears do not bring him back.

Cameron Meredith: Based on breakout performance in 2016 he's a candidate to receive a tender as a restricted free agent.

Tight end (1). Daniel Brown: Unlikely the Bears will place a tender on him.

Inside linebacker (1). John Timu: Provided some depth but lacks speed for special teams. Unlikely to be tendered.

Cornerback (1): Bryce Callahan: Has been productive when healthy and likely to be tendered as a restricted free agent unless the Bears identify a clear upgrade for the nickel position.

Exclusive rights (1)

Long snapper (1): Patrick Scales: Tabor will likely have heavy input in what Bears do in search for a long snapper.

bmbiggs@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BradBiggs

Napleton's
Arlington Heights Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram

WE SPEAK YOUR LANGUAGE: RUSSIAN, UKRAINIAN, POLISH, SPANISH & ARABIC
ONLINE: ARLINGTONHEIGHTSCDJR.COM OR TEXT US AT 630-206-3052

The February PRICE FREEZE!

Is On

JODY ADAMS
GENERAL MANAGER

BAM! BABY!

0% APR FINANCING FOR 84 MONTHS
OR
\$0 DOWN PAYMENT
OR
0 PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS!

<p>NEW 2018 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, #J3861 MSRP: \$31,690† 18% OFF MSRP*</p> <p>SALE PRICE: \$25,990* SAVINGS FROM MSRP: \$5,700† OR BUY FOR: \$249^{MO}</p> <p><small>TRACKHAWK AVAILABLE TO CUSTOM ORDER, FOR A LIMITED TIME!</small></p>	<p>NEW 2018 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE #J4045 MSRP: \$26,990† 27% OFF MSRP†</p> <p>SALE PRICE: \$19,582* SAVINGS FROM MSRP: \$7,408† OR BUY FOR: \$179^{MO}</p>
<p>NEW 2017 JEEP RENEGADE LATITUDE #J4351 MSRP: \$24,325† 35% OFF MSRP†</p> <p>SALE PRICE: \$15,811* SAVINGS FROM MSRP: \$8,514† OR BUY FOR: \$129^{MO}</p>	<p>NEW 2018 DODGE JOURNEY SE #D2434 MSRP: \$23,590† 32% OFF MSRP†</p> <p>SALE PRICE: \$15,963* SAVINGS FROM MSRP: \$7,627† OR BUY FOR: \$139^{MO}</p>

OUR GOAL IS TO GET EVERY BUYER APPROVED! DEDICATED FINANCING CONSULTANTS AVAILABLE FOR THOSE WITH CREDIT CONCERNS.

Napleton's
Arlington Heights Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram

1155 WEST DUNDEE ROAD (888) 441-1609

Dealer not responsible for typographical errors. Prices good for 3 days from date of publication. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. All vehicles subject to prior sales. See dealer for details. *New car prices include manufacturer incentives available to everyone in lieu of special financing. Plus tax, title, license & \$175.94 doc fee. **0% apr is a dealer sponsored buydown rate and may affect the final selling price. With approved credit thru PNC and subject to minimum 850 Beacon score on select models. In lieu of manufacturer rebates. Ex: \$11.90 per \$1000 financed with \$2500 down for 84 months. ^No payments for 90 days with approved credit through PNC and subject to minimum 850 beacon score. On select models. ^^New car payments with approved credit thru PNC and subject to minimum 850 Beacon score. Special financing available on select models in lieu of manufacturer incentives. Payments based on 84 months @ 0% apr financing and is a dealer sponsored buydown rate and may affect the final selling price. With \$5000 down on Journey, Cherokee, Renegade & Grand Cherokee. Plus tax, title, license & \$175.94 doc fee. †Off MSRP. MSRP may not be price at which vehicle is sold in trade area. Includes manufacturer incentives available to everyone in lieu of special financing. Ex: New 2017 Jeep Renegade Latitude, #J4351, MSRP=\$24,325-\$8,514(\$4,514 dealer discount+\$4,000 Rebate)=\$15,811-\$0 down with approved credit through PNC and subject to minimum 850 beacon score. On select models.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



ELSA/GETTY

Former Illini coach Bruce Weber put a lot of effort into finding the right shade of orange for his jacket, even trying on one of Lou Henson's.

Unique coaching style

Illinois, from Page 1

"When I got here, that was probably the most asked question I got," said Underwood, who is in his first season. "Are you going to get an orange blazer? And then it was, after (I was) here for a few weeks, 'Do you have one yet?' And, 'When are you going to wear it?' I understand the significance of it and appreciate the history."

Underwood wore his jacket — more of a tangerine hue — for the first time Dec. 16 during a loss to New Mexico State at the United Center, a game designed to honor Henson, who coached at both schools but was unable to attend because of an illness that hospitalized him. Underwood broke it out again Jan. 25 against Indiana — the Illini's first Big Ten victory.

"Now you may never get it off me," Underwood joked afterward.

The first jacket

Henson purchased most of his suits at Delbert's Clothing, a men's store about 40 miles south of Champaign in Arthur, Ill.

The store, which closed in 2015 from a location that had sold men's clothes since the late 1800s, offered a significant discount to Illinois coaches.

"They carried all the excellent men's brands and shoes and sport coats," said Mary Henson, Lou's wife.

When Lou Henson told Delbert's owner John Watkins his idea of donning an orange jacket, Watkins said his shop didn't carry one but would certainly custom order one.

"There are a lot of shades of orange, we found out," Mary Henson said.

Lou Henson kept six orange blazers through his 21 seasons in Champaign, during which he led the Illini to 12 NCAA tournament appearances, including the 1989 Final Four.

"It created quite a bit of attention," he said.

Not every Illinois coach thought he looked handsome in a carrot-colored jacket.

Delbert's ordered one for Self when he was hired in 2000. He said he sought one that was a "little less orangey" than Henson's. He became the first coach since

Henson to wear the orange blazer during senior day on Feb. 24, 2001 — an 89-63 win over Iowa in his inaugural season.

"I reluctantly (wore) it," Self said, chuckling at the memory. "It was pretty bright."

Coaches said finding a tie to match could be challenging. Usually they've gone with something a little more subtle with touches of blue in it.

Weber struggled to find the exact shade of orange for his jacket to match Henson's. Mary Henson even brought one of Lou's for him to try on, but it didn't fit. He contacted the Orange Bowl to find out the shade of jackets its representatives wore.

"There aren't a lot of orange coats floating around you can just grab and wear," he said.

Weber thinks he eventually collected about five in his nine seasons.

"I still remember Deron (Williams) saying after a game, 'The orange is so cool,'" said Weber, now Kansas State's coach. "It became where orange was the color (associated with Illinois) and not blue."

When coaches depart Champaign, they typically auction their orange jackets and ties, raising money for charities.

Weber kept one. The orange jacket he wore during the 2005 NCAA championship game — a 75-70 loss to North Carolina in St. Louis — hangs in his closet.

"I doubt I'll ever wear it again though," he said.

'Sea of orange'

The jacket is more than a style choice. It has vexed some opposing coaches.

"Every now and then, a coach would resent it," Henson said. "One in particular — I won't mention the name — he made a derogatory remark about the color of it. After a while, it caught on and the fans liked it and the opposition didn't like the fact I was wearing it."

Players had mixed reviews about their coaches' fashion statement.

Brown, an Illinois point guard from 2002 to '06, sounds in awe of the orange blazer when he speaks about it. He purchased one for himself a few years ago.

"When Weber wore it, you knew it was a

special game," he said.

Other players didn't find it so hip.

"It was always a surprise (when Henson would wear it)," said Stephen Bardo, an Illini guard from 1986 to '90. "He would maybe do it two or three times a season. Fashion wasn't that evolved back then. We thought it was old-fashioned and square, if anything."

"But the fans loved it. I remember when he would walk on the court — and every now and then he would wait in the tunnel and come out — and the crowd would go nuts."

It still does.

Before the Indiana game, Underwood emerged from the State Farm Center tunnel in his orange jacket. As students caught a glimpse of him, they jumped and pointed. "He's wearing it," one shouted. Underwood waved and gave a thumbs-up to the elated fans.

"Lou did it to build fan attention," said Underwood, whose orange blazer was presented to him by the Illini Rebounders booster club after it got his measurements from his wife. "It's got a special meaning and effect. The Orange Krush, when I walked out, went bonkers. It's pretty cool."

Decades after Henson first slipped into an orange blazer, Illinois fans commonly wear the same color. At night, lighting bathes the arena in an orange glow.

Henson's plan to make orange Illinois' primary color worked. An event called "Paint the Hall Orange" was discontinued in the mid-2000s because fans were wearing the color to every game anyway.

"It meant something for them to see me with my orange on and see how proud I was," Henson said. "It made fans want to wear something orange. Now over the last years, it's been a sea of orange at Illinois."

Underwood isn't sure when he'll wear the jacket again. He goes on instinct, he said.

Coaches said it's a tradition that will continue at Illinois — maybe forever. They agree on something else too.

"Nobody," Self said, "wore it like Coach Henson."

sryan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @sryantribune

ROUNDUP

Drought hangs Illini out to dry

Tribune news services

Illinois missed its first nine second-half shots and didn't score for seven-plus minutes on its way to a 74-52 loss to Penn State on Sunday in Champaign.

Penn State went on a 12-0 run during the Illini drought to make it 49-36. The Nittany Lions (18-9, 8-6 Big Ten) led by at least nine points the rest of the way.

Illinois had the lead for more than 15 minutes in the first half but squandered it late. The Nittany Lions outscored the Illini 34-12 in the paint and won their fourth straight against Illinois. Penn State has won six of its last seven overall.

Leron Black led Illinois (12-14, 2-11) with 18 points.

Lamar Stevens finished with 11 points, while Mike Watkins and Josh Reaves scored 10 apiece for Penn State.

Michigan 83, Wisconsin 72: Moe Wagner scored 20 points and added 11 rebounds as the Wolverines rode a hot-shooting first half to win in Madison, Wis.

Duncan Robinson scored 16 points for the Wolverines (20-7, 9-5 Big Ten). They won for the first time on the road since upsetting Michigan State on Jan. 13.

Ethan Happ led the Badgers (11-16, 4-10) with a season-high 29 points.

Valparaiso 74, Illinois State 58: Bakari Evelyn scored 22 points, and Max Joseph had 10 of his 12 points in the second half as the Crusaders (14-14, 5-10 Missouri Valley) beat the Redbirds (14-13, 8-7) in Valparaiso, Ind.

William Tinsley led Illinois State with 13 points. Milik Yarbrough, averaging 16.4 per game, was held to 10 points on 4-for-13 shooting.

Southern Illinois 74, Bradley 57: Kavion Phippen scored 21 points with eight rebounds and four blocks as the Salukis (17-10, 9-5) defeated the visiting Braves (17-10, 7-7) to take over sole possession of second place in the Missouri Valley.

SIU is two games back of Loyola and a game ahead of Illinois State and Drake.

Top 25: Kyle Washington had 17 points and eight rebounds as No. 6 Cincinnati (23-2, 12-0 AAC) remained undefeated in conference play and stretched its overall winning streak to 16 games with a 76-51 victory over host SMU. Jimmy Whitt and Jahmal McMurray each had 19 points for SMU (15-10, 5-7). ... Grayson Allen scored 23 points, and No. 9 Duke (20-5, 8-4 ACC) beat host Georgia Tech 80-69 to end a two-game losing streak. Josh Okogie had 29 points for Georgia Tech (11-14, 4-8). Duke won without center Marvin Bagley, the ACC's leading scorer and rebounder. The freshman sat out with a mild right knee sprain.



RICK DANZL/AP

Illinois' Aaron Jordan is too late to stop Penn State's Josh Reaves from dunking.

DAYTONA 500

Bowman wins pole in No. 88

New driver of Earnhardt's old car beats Hamlin for top spot

BY JENNA FRYER | Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Alex Bowman put a familiar car atop the Daytona 500 leaderboard.

Bowman won the pole for "The Great American Race" in his debut as the driver of the No. 88 Chevrolet, piloted until last season by NASCAR rock star Dale Earnhardt Jr. Six of Earnhardt's 17 career victories at Daytona International Speedway came in that car, including one of his Daytona 500 victories.

Earnhardt was a seven-time pole winner at Daytona, too.

Now retired, the empty seat in the No. 88 went to Bowman, and he wasted little time making the Camaro his own. Bowman turned a lap at 195.644 mph Sunday to earn the top starting spot for the Daytona 500.

"I think it's still a little surreal," said Bowman, who will race in his second Daytona 500.

"It's a dream come true just to drive for Hendrick Motorsports," Bowman said. "I never would have thought it would happen after the path my career took."

Denny Hamlin, the 2016 winner, qualified second in a Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing with a lap at 195.092.

Only the top two cars locked in spots for next Sunday's season-opening race in this round of qualifying. The remainder of the field will be set by a pair of qualifying races Thursday.

■ Brad Keselowski led a 1-2 Team Penske sweep in the exhibition "The Clash at Daytona" race that marks the opening of Speedweeks.

The three-car Penske contingent moved to the front of the field and had the race in control as they closed in on the checkered flag. Keselowski had a piece of garbage stuck to the front of his Ford, and that appeared to be his only challenge.

Ryan Blaney pulled out of line from behind Keselowski on the final lap in an attempt to beat his teammate, but he was left alone in the bottom lane at Daytona International Speedway and faded into traffic.

Joey Logano didn't have enough help to mount a challenge on Keselowski and had to settle for second.

Kyle Larson made contact with Jimmie Johnson on the final lap to trigger an accident that allowed Keselowski an easier route to Victory Lane.

Our mission is to help you

Have Sex Again

safely and immediately
We've done it for the last 20 years!



Weak Erections
Our team of dedicated physicians has discreetly helped thousands of men nationwide achieve and maintain stronger erections when all else has failed. Receive a focused medical evaluation, diagnostic tests and experience an erectile response during your first office visit for only \$95

Premature Ejaculation
Treatment specially formulated to help you last longer today!

\$150 Credit + **See Results for** **FREE**
Towards Medication only \$95 or it's

There is no substitute for safe and reliable treatment for sexual dysfunction. Contact the leading experts today!

BOSTON
MEDICAL GROUP
www.BostonMedicalGroup.com

Call for a private and confidential appt!
(855) 250-5800

*Call Today & book your visit before Valentine's Day to get your \$150 Credit

2018 WINTER OLYMPICS

SNOWBOARDING

Perfect face of the Games

U.S. star Kim brings verve, style to parents' homeland in search of gold medal

BY MARK ZEIGLER
San Diego Union-Tribune

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — Chloe Kim was 8 when she started noticing that, hmmm, Dad seems to be home more.

Jong Jin Kim had come to Los Angeles from South Korea in 1982. He got married and had kids, got divorced and then moved to Switzerland.

That's where he met Boran, also Korean. In the inimitable words of their future daughter, Chloe:

"My dad was, like, 'Wait, you're actually really cool, like, I'm going to wife you up.'"

They moved back to Southern California and started a family. Jong Jin owned a car wash, dabbled in real estate and worked for an engineering firm. And then one day, he up and quit. Chloe was 8. Dad seemed to be home more.

But he knew she would become the world's best halfpipe snowboarder, poised to become the face of the 2018 Olympics — a 17-year-old Korean-American prodigy at a Winter Games in South Korea. Dad's new job was piloting that destiny.

"It was a really bold move, and I can't believe my mom was OK with it," Kim says. "I feel like in another family that would have caused quite a storm. My dad is a very dedicated, determined person. Once he sees something he wants, he has to get it."

"It was nice that he was that determined to bring me to the Olympics. I'm not saying he forced me to snowboard. Like, I genuinely love snowboarding."

"But I didn't think I'd go to the Olympics. I was like, 'Dad thinks I can go to the Olympics. Whatever.'"

He first took her to a ski resort in the San Gabriel Mountains when she was 4, less because he had any five-ring aspirations than he wanted Boran to try snowboarding and she refused. To hear Chloe tell it, "he took me as bait" because he knew Boran wouldn't let her baby girl face the vicissitudes of the mountain without her.

At 5, a coach was handing Jong Jin his business card. At 6, Chloe finished third in her first competition. At 7, she won a junior title. At 8, Chloe and Jong Jin were living with his sister in Switzerland, waking up at 4 a.m. and taking a train to the mountains to practice.

In many respects, Kim is the female Shaun White — plucked by his family from



FLORIAN CHOBLET/GETTY-AFP

American Chloe Kim is as loquacious as she is talented, which Olympic snowboard fans will see in the women's halfpipe Monday night.

elementary school, traveling from competition to competition, living out of the family van, the next great thing before he was a teenager, beating people twice his age, signing endorsement deals, pushing snowboarding's envelope, transcending action sports into the marketing mainstream.

Kim's career has followed a similar arc, with similar expectations, with a similar Olympic launching pad, with similar rewards.

Kim became the youngest X Games medalist at 13, when she finished second behind Olympic halfpipe champion Kelly Clark. She's the first woman to land back-to-back 1080s (three revolutions).

Clark, the sport's matriarch, could see it coming, from the time when a tiny girl tugged at her sleeve and asked if she could ride the chairlift with her and then zoomed down the hill. It wasn't long before Clark was calling representatives at Burton Snow-

boards and recommending they sign this kid. Other endorsements followed, and South Korea reportedly made a lucrative offer for her to compete for her parents' homeland.

"I'm really excited to see where she pushes herself to, where she takes the sport to," Clark said.

It started Monday with the qualifying rounds, and NBC conveniently moved the final to Tuesday morning in Pyeongchang so it would air live in prime time in the U.S. America, meet Chloe.

She is the first mega Olympic star born in the 2000s, a child of social media, bubbly, effervescent, unfiltered. She's, like, candid.

On her grandmother who lives in Korea: "She's like the cutest little old lady I've ever seen in my life. She's also really sassy. Like, if she doesn't want to do something, she'll let you know straight up. And you're, 'Whoa, Grandma, where did that come from?"

Simmer down.' She'll have her cane and, like, whack you."

On her culinary preferences: "I really like the (Korean) bulgogi beef and rice cakes. (But) it's like I always want American food. It's like, I need In-N-Out. Need to go to Chipotle. Like, KFC, where you at?"

On her cultural identity: "I don't really feel a click with the Korean culture, but obviously I have a Korean face and I feel like I can't walk around telling people I'm straight-up American."

Both parents travel with her now. Boran quit her job to spend the last year on the road, knowing that the little girl is growing up, that everything could be different after this month, that there is talk of college and moving out on her own.

And knowing that the prodigy they spawned will drop into a halfpipe in their homeland, race up its wall and launch into a twisting, spinning, soaring destiny.



ALEXANDER HASSENSTEIN/GETTY

Chris Mazdzer bellows in delight after winning the first U.S. medal ever in singles luge.

MEN'S LUGE

A light in the darkness: 1st U.S. singles luge medal

BY CHELSEA JANES
Washington Post

DAEGWALLYEONG, South Korea — Chris Mazdzer slid down a track slick with snow, through air so cold it hurt, and into the lights of the cameras stationed precisely to capture an iconic Olympic moment.

By the time the glaring lights hit him, he knew what the horde of American admirers draped over the fence knew: He had become the first American man to win an Olympic medal in singles luge. He ended up with silver, just behind surprise winner David Gleirscher of Austria.

"It's crazy," Mazdzer said. "Everything's the same until you come up that fourth run. You've been working your entire life for it. It's awesome to share that with everyone."

He tore off his face mask, forgot to undo his neck strap, leaped off the track and hurtled around a volunteer toward his cheering section. Even on a frigid, snowy Sunday night, that section was full of friends and family and teammates.

The charismatic Mazdzer has become something of a sensation, a cheerful, vocal veteran with a winning smile. But he was never supposed to be the one to end this drought.

While the American men were expected to make something of a push for their first singles medal, it was supposed to be Tucker West who challenged the podium. But West struggled all weekend and did not qualify for the final run.

Mazdzer, meantime, had not even climbed a World Cup podium in two years. The 29-year-old is in his third Olympics.

He finished 13th in Sochi and had struggled lately, with equipment and confidence and everything in between. On Jan. 21, the active social media man posted a picture of himself looking distraught, followed by a few hundred words about his struggles.

"There is a light somewhere in this dark cave that I feel like I am stumbling through," said Mazdzer, who made some equipment changes that helped him to a better result in his last pre-Olympic race.

When he arrived, he saw some hope in the fact that he is one of the few sliders who favors these frigid conditions and this rock-hard ice. For two runs Saturday, he navigated a track that terrorized many, finishing his first two runs in fourth place, a tenth of a second off the podium. On Saturday night, still buzzing from the rush, he sat down and turned to fellow singles racer Taylor Morris.

"He said, 'This is doable. I can do this,'" Morris said. "And I was like, 'You can absolutely do this.'"

Then he did. Propelled by what might just be the most pivotal run in the history of American men's luge — a nearly perfect third run that vaulted him into podium position — Mazdzer outlasted a track that undid the favorites. He finished three hundredths of a second from a gold medal.

"I don't even care," Mazdzer felt. Just a few weeks ago, Mazdzer said years and miles and a few thousand gallons of confidence from the last time he had climbed a medal podium. On that darkest of his lugging days, he said, he never could have expected what was coming next.

"This," Mazdzer said, "is a blinding light at the end of the tunnel."

ROUNDUP

Nagasu 1st U.S. woman with triple axel, but Canada wins

Associated Press

Mirai Nagasu became the first American woman to land a triple axel in the Olympics, accomplishing the feat Monday in the women's free skate portion of team figure skating.

But that wasn't enough to lift the U.S. past Canada, which won the gold medal. The Russians took silver and the U.S. bronze.

Nagasu, 24, of Montebello, Calif., led off her routine with the triple axel just 21 seconds in. Japan's Midori Ito and Mao Asada also have landed triple axels in the Olympics.

Nagasu received a personal-best score of 137.53, but Russian Alina Zagitova won the event. American Adam Rippon was third in the men's free skate, and Alex and Maia Shibutani took second in the free dance.

Shiffrin on hold: The women's giant slalom was postponed because of strong winds, delaying the first event for U.S. star Mikaela Shiffrin.

It was rescheduled for Thursday, the same day as the men's downhill.

Unbeaten in openers: Kendall Coyne scored the go-ahead goal as the U.S. women's hockey team rallied to beat Finland 3-1 in its Olympic opener.

Monique Lamoureux-Morando and Dani Cameranesi also scored as the Americans fought back from a 1-0 deficit and improved to 6-0 in Olympic openers.

Golden again: Jamie Anderson survived blustery conditions to defend her title in women's slopestyle snowboarding and gave the U.S. its second gold medal.

Anderson was one of the few riders in the final to navigate the tricky series of rails and jumps safely as the wind wreaked havoc on the field. She posted a score of 83.00 in the first of her two runs then watched it hold up as rider after rider either crashed or bailed.

Anderson is the first woman to win multiple gold medals in snowboarding at the Olympics.

Can't shoot straight: The 10-kilometer biathlon was supposed to be a two-man race between France's Martin Fourcade and Norway's Johannes Thingnes Boe.

But Fourcade, ranked No. 1 in the world, finished eighth. Thingnes Boe, world No. 2, was 31st.

Germany's Arnd Peiffer, ranked No. 5, hit all 10 targets to win gold. Lowell Bailey of the U.S. finished 33rd.



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Mirai Nagasu exults after her free skate Monday, in which she became the first American woman to land a triple axel.

BY THE NUMBERS

NATION	G	S	B	TOT
Norway	1	4	3	8
Canada	1	4	1	6
Netherlands	2	2	1	5
Germany	3	0	1	4
United States	2	1	1	4
Czech Republic	0	1	1	2
OA Russia	0	1	1	2
Finland	0	2	2	4
Austria	1	0	1	2
France	1	0	1	2
South Korea	1	0	1	2
Sweden	1	0	1	2
Italy	0	0	1	1
Kazakhstan	0	0	1	1

NOTE: Through 2 of 7 medal events Feb. 12; 13 of 18 total medal events

SNOWBOARD: Women slopestyle
G: Jamie Anderson, U.S., 83.0.
S: Laurie Blouin, Canada, 76.33.
B: Enni Rukajarvi, Finland, 75.38.
T: Jessika Jonsson, U.S., 72.26.
SNOWBOARD: Men's Slopestyle
G: Yulia Galysheva, Kazakhstan, 71.8.
S: Julia Marino, U.S., 55.85.

FIGURE SKATING: Team event
73: Canada; **66:** OA Russia
62: U.S.; **56:** Italy; **50:** Japan

BIATHLON Men's 10km
G: Arnd Peiffer, Germany
S: Michal Krčmar, Czech Rep.
B: Dominik Windisch, Italy

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING Men's Skiatlon
G: Simen Hegstad Krueger, Norway
S: Marling J. Sundby, Norway
B: Hans Christer Holund, Norway

WOMEN'S SLOPESTYLE
G: Perrine Laffont, France
S: Justine D. Lapointe, Canada
B: Yulia Galysheva, Kazakhstan

LUGE Men's Singles
G: David Gleirscher, Austria
S: Christopher Mazdzer, U.S.
B: Johannes Ludwig, Germany

SNOWBOARD Men's Slopestyle
G: Redmond Gerard, U.S.
S: Maxence Parrot, Canada
B: Marc McMorris, Canada

SPEEDSKATING Men's 5000
G: Sven Kramer, Netherlands
S: Ted-Jan Bloemen, Canada
B: Sverre L. Pedersen, Norway

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
BIATHLON Men's 10km Sprint
G: Arnd Peiffer, 23:38.8 (0).
S: Michal Krčmar, 23:43.2 (0).
Other U.S. Finishers
Dominik Windisch, 23:46.5 (1).
U.S. Finishers
33. Lowell Bailey, 24:54.4 (1).

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING Men's Skiatlon 15km Classic + 15km Free
G: Simen H. Krueger, 1:16:20.0.
Martin J. Sundby, 1:16:28.0.
Hans Christer Holund, 1:16:29.9.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY PRELIMS SUNDAY'S RESULTS
U.S. 3, Finland 1
Canada 5, Russia 0

CURLING Mixed Doubles
China 9, Norway 8
Finland 7, U.S. 5
Switzerland 9, OA Russia 8
Canada 7, South Korea 3

Tiebreaker: Norway 9, China 7
Semifinal: Canada 8, Norway 4

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
LUGE
Women's Singles Heats
SPEEDSKATING: Women's 1500

Slow start, fast finish: Simen Hegstad Krueger led a Norwegian sweep of the men's 30-kilometer cross-country skiathlon despite falling and crashing on the first lap.

Krueger slipped when the mass start began and wound up at the rear of the field. But he stormed back, taking the lead with 5 kilometers to go and winning gold.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

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

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

6 p.m.	Knicks at 76ers	NBA TV
7 p.m.	Magic at Bulls	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
9:30 p.m.	Suns at Warriors	NBA TV

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.	Notre Dame at UNC	ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000
6 p.m.	Delaware State at Norfolk State	ESPNU
6 p.m.	Colgate at Bucknell	CBSSN
8 p.m.	Baylor at Texas	ESPN
8 p.m.	TCU at West Virginia	ESPN2
8 p.m.	Jackson State at Prairie View A&M	ESPNU

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.	Indiana at Purdue	BTN
6 p.m.	Louisville at Connecticut	ESPN2

LATEST LINE

NBA	pregame.com at Bulls	4%	Orlando at Philadelphia	11%	New York at Detroit	off	New Orleans at Clippers	off	San Antonio at Golden State	off	Phoenix
COLLEGE BASKETBALL	at N. Carolina	9%	Notre Dame at Virginia	4%	Baylor at Texas	2%					
NHL			MONDAY								
Blackhawks	-120	at Arizona	+110	at Toronto	-110	Tampa Bay	+100	at Edmonton	-140	Florida	+130

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY DAYTONA 500 QUALIFYING
After Sunday's qualifying at Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Duels Thursday; Daytona 500, Feb. 18; lap: 2.5 miles

P	#	DRIVER	M	MPH
1	88	Alex Bowman	C	195.644
2	11	Denny Hamlin	T	195.092
3	48	Jimmie Johnson	C	194.734
4	14	William Byron	C	194.548
5	24	William Byron	C	194.548
6	20	Erik Jones	T	194.473
7	19	Daniel Suarez	T	194.468
8	4	Kevin Harvick	F	194.464
9	17	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	194.045
10	9	Chase Elliott	C	193.911
11	22	Joey Logano	F	193.811
12	21	Paul Menard	F	193.199
13	10	Aric Almirola	F	193.386
14	3	Austin Dillon	F	193.354
15	12	Ryan Blaney	F	193.226
16	14	Clint Bowyer	F	192.893
17	41	Kurt Busch	F	192.810
18	95	Kasey Kahne	C	192.744
19	2	Brad Keselowski	F	192.728
20	43	Darrell Wallace Jr.	C	191.405
21	31	Ryan Newman	C	192.242
22	42	Kyle Larson	C	192.238
23	1	Jamie McMurray	F	192.160
24	34	Michael McDowell	F	191.902
25	42	Darrell Wallace Jr.	C	191.405
26	28	Martin Truex Jr.	T	191.481
27	13	Ty Dillon	C	191.188
28	7	Danica Patrick	C	191.160
29	37	Chris Buescher	C	191.103
30	47	AJ Allmendinger	C	190.951
31	62	Brendan Gaughan	C	189.881
32	51	Justin Marks	C	189.617
33	32	Matt DiBenedetto	F	188.778
34	96	DJ Kennington	T	188.096
35	00	Jeffrey Earnhardt	C	188.025
36	92	Austin Dillon	F	187.954
37	66	Mark Thompson	F	186.463
38	72	Corey LaJoie	C	186.058
39	23	Gray Gaulding	BK	—
40	38	David Ragan	F	—

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Colorado 5, WASHINGTON 4 (OT)
Pittsburgh 4, ST. LOUIS 1
N.Y. Rangers 3, WINNIPEG 1
Vancouver 6, DALLAS 0
Colorado 5, BUFFALO 4
Boston 5, NEW JERSEY 3
Calgary 3, N.Y. ISLANDERS 2
Philadelphia 4, VEGAS 1
San Jose 3, ANAHEIM 2

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Blackhawks at Arizona, 8
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 6
Florida at Edmonton, 8

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
MINNESOTA 3, Blackhawks 0
Buffalo 4, BOSTON 2
TORONTO 6, Ottawa 3
Nashville 3, MONTREAL 2 (SO)
TAMPA BAY 4, Los Angeles 3
Colorado 5, New Jersey 1
CAROLINA 3, Colorado 2
Philadelphia 4, ARIZONA 3 (SO)
Edmonton at San Jose, late
home team in CAPS

NHL

6 p.m.	Lightning at Maple Leafs	NHLN
8 p.m.	Blackhawks at Coyotes	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

WINTER OLYMPICS

6 a.m.	Freestyle skiing, women's hockey, luge	NBCSN
7 p.m.	Alpine skiing, snowboard, speedskating	NBC-5
10:30 p.m.	Snowboarding, curling	NBCSN
11:05 p.m.	Alpine skiing, snowboarding	NBC-5

PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

2 p.m.	West Bromwich Albion at Chelsea	NBCSN
---------------	---------------------------------	-------

GOLF

PGA-PEBBLE BEACH PRO AM
At P-Pebble Beach GL, Yardage: 6,816
At S-Spyglass Hill, Yardage: 6,953
At M-Monterey Peninsula, Yardage: 6,938
6:58 Pebble Beach, Calif.

270 (-17)	\$1,332,000	
Ted Potter	68p-71s-62m-69p	\$1,332,000
273 (-14)	\$488,400	
Jason Day	69s-65m-69p-70p	\$488,400
William Johnson	67s-64m-70p-72p	\$488,400
Phil Mickelson	69s-65m-72p-67p	\$488,400
Chez Reavie	67p-72s-66m-68p	\$488,400
274 (-13)	\$266,400	
Kevin Streelman	65s-69m-73p-67p	\$266,400
275 (-12)	\$247,900	
Scott Stallings	72p-69s-68m-66p	\$247,900
277 (-10)	\$185,900	
Grayson Murray	67p-70s-70m-70p	\$185,900
Kevin Casey	73s-68m-69p-67p	\$185,900
Kevin Chappell	69s-69m-68p-71p	\$185,900
Brian Gay	69s-69m-68p-71p	\$185,900
Troy Merritt	67p-67s-69m-74p	\$185,900
Chris Stroud	70s-65m-69p-73p	\$185,900
Patrick Rodgers	68s-69m-73p-67p	\$185,900
Jimmy Walker	71p-69m-68m-70p	\$185,900
278 (-9)	\$118,400	
Sangmoon Bae	68m-71p-73s-66p	\$118,400
Brandon Hanley	68m-70p-70s-66p	\$118,400
Russell Henning	65m-69p-72p-67p	\$118,400
Russell Knox	65m-69p-74s-70p	\$118,400
279 (-8)	\$80,400	
Ryan Armour	70p-70s-69m-70p	\$80,400
Scott Piercy	71p-71s-67m-70p	\$80,400
Brandt Snedeker	72s-69m-70p-71p	\$80,400
Andrew Spieth	68p-72s-71m-68p	\$80,400
Branden Greiner	70s-68m-69p-70p	\$80,400
Kevin Na	68m-70p-72s-67p	\$80,400
280 (-7)	\$50,360	
Ben Martin	68m-70s-66s-71p	\$50,360
Rafa Cabrera Bello	69m-69p-70s-72p	\$50,360
K.J. Choi	69m-70p-69s-72p	\$50,360
James Hahn	67s-68m-70p-68p	\$50,360
William McGirt	72s-69m-70p-71p	\$50,360
Jon Rahm	67m-67p-70s-76p	\$50,360
Sam Saunders	72s-66m-72p-70p	\$50,360
Steve Stricker	69s-65m-70p-76p	\$50,360
Sun Am Swegen	67m-67p-73s-72p	\$50,360
281 (-6)	\$34,179	
Patrick Cantlay	66m-72p-72s-71p	\$34,179
Brice Garnett	71p-72s-68m-70p	\$34,179
Chesson Hadley	68m-71p-69s-69p	\$34,179
Jason Kokrak	70s-67m-74p-70p	\$34,179
Peter Malnati	67m-69p-72s-73p	\$34,179
Pat Perez	68m-70p-69s-74p	\$34,179
Chris Stroud	68s-68m-75p-70p	\$34,179
Bubba Watson	68m-71p-70s-72p	\$34,179
ALSO: 285 (-2)	\$15,762	
Jonathan Byrd	73p-71s-68m-73p	\$15,762
Matt Kuchar	66s-71m-75p-73p	\$15,762

BOCA RATON CHAMPIONSHIP
3rd of 3 rds; The Old Course at Broken Sound; Boca Raton, Fla.; 6,807 yds; p72
200 (-16) \$240,000
Mark Calcavecchia 64-66-70
202 (-14) \$140,800
Bernhard Langer 66-66-70
203 (-13) \$115,200
Fred Funk 67-66-71
204 (-12) \$96,000
David Tom 69-68-67
205 (-11) \$76,800
Russ Cochran 68-72-65
206 (-10) \$64,000
Rocco Mediate 65-71-70
207 (-9) \$51,200
Jesper Parnevik 66-71-70
Gene Sauers 68-70-69
Jerry Smith 67-67-73

CLUB COLOMBIA CHAMPIONSHIP
3rd of 3 rds; Bogota (Colombia) CC
Yardage: 7,145; Par: 71
269 (-15) \$126,000
Ben Taylor 67-66-68-68
270 (-14) \$104,000
Erik Barnes 70-71-67-68
Sam Burns 67-69-71-68
Jason Gore 67-66-68-71
Kyounghoon Lee 68-70-73-64
271 (-13) \$84,000
Kevin Dougherty 71-65-70-71
Dan McCarthy 69-68-69-70
272 (-12) \$68,800
Sebastian Cappelletti 73-67-69-70
Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano 68-68-71-70
Joey Gerard 68-70-68-71
Kramer Hickok 68-70-68-70
273 (-11) \$52,000
Mito Pereira 71-69-68-69
Mito Pereira 71-69-68-69
Jose de Jesus Rodriguez 69-69-71-68
Carlos Sanchez Jr. 68-70-70-69
Luke Guthrie 70-66-70-72

HANDA SUPER 6 PERTH
At Lake Karrinyup CC; Australia
Yardage: 7,145; Par: 72
Match play Quarterfinals
Kiradech Aphibarnrat d. Sean Crocker, 1 up
Lucas Herbert d. Brad Knicker, 2 holes
2nd shootout hole
Sam Horsfield d. Lee Min-woo, 3 and 2
James Nitties d. Callan O'Reilly, 1 up
Semifinals
Aphibarnrat d. Herbert, 1st SH.
Nitties d. Horsfield, 2 and 1
3rd: Herbert d. Horsfield, 3 and 1
Final: Aphibarnrat d. Nitties, 2 and 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

SPRING TRAINING REPORT DATAS
Organization P&C WIC POS FULL

Cubs	Tue Wed F18 F19
White Sox	Tue Wed F18 F19
Atlanta	Tue Wed F18 F19
Baltimore	Tue Wed F18 F19
Boston	Tue Wed F18 F19
Cincinnati	Tue Wed F18 F19
Cleveland	Wed Thu F18 F19
Colorado	Tue Wed F18 F19
Detroit	Tue Wed F18 F19
Houston	Tue Wed F18 F19
Kansas City	Tue Wed F18 F19
L.A. Angels	Tue Wed F19 F20
L.A. Dodgers	Tue Wed F19 F20
Miami	Tue Wed F18 F19

WHITE SOX SPRING SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Fri, Feb 23	at LA Dodgers	2:05
Sat, Feb 24	at Seattle	2:10
Sun, Feb 25	vs Cincinnati	2:05
Sat, Feb 26	vs Oakland	2:40
Tue, Feb 27	at Cubs	2:05
Wed, Feb 28	vs Texas	2:05
Thu, Mar 1	at Cincinnati	2:05
Fri, Mar 2	vs LA Dodgers	2:05
Sat, Mar 3	at Kansas City	2:05
Sun, Mar 4	vs San Diego	2:05
Mon, Mar 5	at Oakland	2:05
Tue, Mar 6	vs Milwaukee	2:05
Wed, Mar 7	vs Arizona	2:05
Thu, Mar 8	vs Kansas City	2:05
Fri, Mar 9	at Texas	2:05
Fri, Mar 9	at San Diego	2:10
Sat, Mar 10	at Cubs	2:05
Sun, Mar 11	vs Arizona	3:05
Mon, Mar 12	at Seattle	8:40
Wed, Mar 14	at Milwaukee	3:05
Thu, Mar 15	at LA Angels	8:10
Fri, Mar 16	vs Cubs	3:05
Sat, Mar 17	vs LA Dodgers	3:05
Sun, Mar 18	at Oakland	3:05
Mon, Mar 19	at Arizona	3:10
Tue, Mar 20	vs Texas	3:05
Wed, Mar 21	vs San Diego	3:05
Thu, Mar 22	at Arizona	8:40
Fri, Mar 23	vs Seattle	3:05
Sat, Mar 24	at LA Dodgers	2:05
Sun, Mar 25	vs Milwaukee	2:05
Mon, Mar 26	at Charlotte	5:05

REGULAR SEASON

Sox season opener: March 29 at K.C.
 Cubs season opener: March 29 at Miami

TENNIS

ATP WORLD TOUR ECUADOR OPEN
Quito, Ecuador; clay-outdoor
Series: \$581,345 (w/250)
Championship
Roberto Carballes Baena d. Albert Ramos-Vinolas, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4

ATP SIFIA OPEN
Sofia, Bulgaria; hard-indoor
Series: \$624,335 (w/250)
Championship
Mirza Basic d. Marius Copil, 7-6 (6), 6-7 (4), 6-4

ATP SUD DE FRANCE
Montpellier, France; hard-indoor
Series: \$624,335 (w/250)
Championship
Lucas Pouille d. #5 Richard Gasquet, 7-6 (2), 6-4

FED CUP
WORLD GROUP
First Round
Winners to semifinals, losers to WG playoffs, April 21-22
Germany 3, Belarus 2
Cheti, Italy; clay-indoor
Minsk, Belarus; hard-indoor
Singles
Aryna Sabalenka d. Tatjana Maria, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2
Antonia Lottner d. Aleksandra Sasnovich, 7-5, 6-4
Reverse singles
Tatjana Maria d. Aryna Sabalenka, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0
Vera Lapko, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0
Antonia Lottner, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2

Q2 Arena
Prague, Czech Republic; hard-indoor
Petra Kvitova d. Viktorija Golubic, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3
Barbora Strycova d. B. Bencic, 6-2, 6-4
Reverse singles
Petra Kvitova d. Belinda Bencic, 6-2, 6-4
Barbora Strycova vs. Viktorija Golubic, abandoned
At Wencespace
La Roche-sur-Yon, France; hard-indoor
Eliase Mertens d. Pauline Parmentier, 6-2, 6-1
Pauline Parmentier d. K. Filipkens, 6-2, 6-4
Reverse singles
Kristina Mladenovic d. Elise Mertens, 6-4, 6-4

Alison Van Uytvanck d. Pauline Parmentier, 6-1, 6-3
At US Cellular Arena
Asheville, N.C.; hard-indoor
Venus Williams d. Victoria Kuzmova, 6-1, 6-4
CoCo Vandeweghe d. Richel Hogenkamp, 4-6, 7-6 (6), 6-3
Reverse singles
Venus Williams d. Victoria Kuzmova, 6-2, 6-2
Richel Hogenkamp, 7-5, 6-1
CoCo Vandeweghe vs. Arantxa Rus, abandoned
At AEGON Arena
Bratislava, Slovakia; hard-indoor
Natalia Kichanokova d. Viktorija Kuzmova, 6-4, 6-2
Magdalena Rybarikova d. Anna-Liisa Leskinne, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4
Reverse singles
Natalia Kichanokova d. Viktorija Kuzmova, 6-4, 6-2
Caro Zhao, 6-2, 6-2
Bianca Andreescu d. Irina-Camelia Begu, 6-3, 6-7 (4), 6-2
Reverse singles
Irina-Camelia Begu vs. Katherine Sebov, 6-2, 6-6
Sorana Cirstea vs. Bianca Andreescu, abandoned
At Pala Tricolore "Sandro Leombroni"
Carla Suarez Navarro d. Jasmine Paolini, 6-2, 6-3
Sara Errani d. Lara Arruabarrena, 6-1, 6-1
Reverse singles
Sara Errani d. Carla Suarez Navarro, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3
Deborah Chiesa d. Lara Arruabarrena, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7)

NBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	FG	GA
---------	----	---	---	----	-----	----	----

2018 WINTER OLYMPICS



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY

Kendall Coyne (26) celebrates after scoring to help the U.S. women's team beat Finland 3-1 on Sunday in Gangneung, South Korea.

Off on the right skate

After '14 silver, Palos Heights' Coyne nets winner in opener

BY CHRIS KUC | Chicago Tribune

Kendall Coyne, who grew up in Palos Heights, is participating in her second Winter Olympics with the U.S. women's hockey team.

Coyne won a silver medal in the 2014 Games in Sochi, Russia, and she got this year's tournament off to a rousing start Sunday by scoring the go-ahead goal in a 3-1 U.S. victory over Finland.

Before she headed to Pyeongchang, Coyne spoke with the Tribune about her return trip to the Olympics.

What does it mean to you to put on that USA sweater?

It actually means a little bit more this time, knowing my younger brother, Jake, was commissioned in the U.S. Army not too long ago. It's a tremendous honor, one of the great feelings as an elite athlete, to be able to represent your country. The ultimate goal is to bring home a gold medal and represent the United States and women's hockey in the best way possible.

Do you feel you're representing Chicago at the Games?

Absolutely, specifically the South Side and all of the people in Chicago who have touched my hockey career in many ways. It's just so special to be from the Chicagoland area. It's an amazing hockey city.

In March, you and other members of Team USA threatened to boycott the world championships unless you received pay and benefits equal to the men's program. Since coming to an agreement with USA Hockey, how has that impacted training for the Games?

It's helped us prepare. It's taken away some distractions, but I think the most important factor from that boycott was the camaraderie and closeness our team developed. We had to stick together. Now that we're starting to see the impact it not only had on us but future generations, I think it puts more pressure on us to bring home the gold medal because we know how much of an impact we can have on other people.

Can you describe the rivalry between Team USA and Team Canada?

It's one of the greatest rivalries in sports. It's the game you train for. Ultimately as an elite athlete, in order to be the best you have to beat the best. They've had our number in the Olympic Games, and we've had their number in world championships, so it's (about) finding a way to overcome that and bring home a gold medal for the first time in 20 years.

What sticks out most in your mind about the overtime loss to Canada in the 2014 gold-medal game?

The way we lost. We had the game won; we just had to close it out and we didn't. I think everyone in sports has been through something like that before, and it's so important that we learned from that and

move on from it. I think we have. We just have to prove that come February.

Team USA was a hit post away in the waning seconds of the gold-medal game from sealing the victory. Do you still think about that moment?

Throughout my college career, or even just in practice, when you hit the post on an empty net it stings. We've moved on from that, but it's always in the back of your head a little bit when you hit a post like that.

Off the ice what do you want to see in South Korea?

I'm hoping we'll have the opportunity to explore some of the food they have there, the culture and interact with the South Korean people. The best part of the Olympics is just to be able to experience it with the other athletes, hear their stories and just soak up the moment.

Do you have an Olympic role model?

Cammi Granato. One of the biggest moments of my life is when I went to her hockey camp when I was 7, right after she won her gold medal (in 1998), and I turned to my parents and said, "I'm going to the Olympics." Cammi was a role model for me. I just remember the feeling of empowerment she gave me when I was 7. Something I take seriously when I come back to Chicago is hoping I can be that role model for some of the younger girls in our area.

ckuc@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ChrisKuc

HOME TEAM

Tracking local Olympians competing in Pyeongchang



Bradie Tennell

Figure skating/Carpentersville
Tennell, who trains at Twin Rinks Ice Pavilion in Buffalo Grove, skated a flawless performance with a personal-best 68.94 during the team competition Saturday night and helped the U.S. finish third overall.

Next: Women's short program, Feb. 21



Alexa Scimeca Knierim

Pairs figure skating/Addison
The 26-year-old, a 2009 Addison Trail graduate, skates with her husband and partner, Chris Knierim, as the lone pairs team to represent the U.S. in the Winter Games. The pair finished fourth in the short program and free skate in the team competition.

Next: Pairs short program, Wednesday



Kendall Coyne

Hockey/Palos Heights
The 25-year-old from Palos Heights is making her second appearance for Team USA. The 2010 Sandburg graduate led the NCAA in scoring in 2015-16 for Northeastern. She scored the go-ahead goal in Sunday's 3-1 victory over Finland.

Next: Tuesday vs. Olympic Athletes from Russia



Hilary Knight

Hockey/Lake Forest
Knight, who lived in Lake Forest from age 6 to 14 and played on Chicago area boys teams, won silver medals at the 2010 and 2014 Olympics. She led Wisconsin to national titles in 2009 and 2011. Knight assisted on the go-ahead goal in Sunday's win over Finland.

Next: Tuesday vs. Olympic Athletes from Russia



Emery Lehman

Speedskating/Oak Park
When he qualified for the 2014 Olympics, Lehman was a senior at Oak Park-River Forest. Now he's 21 and a civil engineering student at Marquette. He finished 21st of 22 skaters in the 5,000 meters Sunday in 6:31.17.

Next: Men's team pursuit, Sunday

More at chicagotribune.com/olympics

WINNERS AND LOSERS

Johnny and Tara shine — so far, NBC does not

BY PHIL THOMPSON, PHIL ROSENTHAL AND TIM BANNON
Chicago Tribune

The Winter Olympics are under way in South Korea. We have seen plenty of good and just enough bad. Let's review.

Winners: Johnny Weir and Tara Lipinski. Yes, they can be annoying. Yes, they're fame hounds. And, yes, Weir's style channels Caesar Flickerman from "The Hunger Games." But they came to Pyeongchang to critique figure skaters, not sing them lullabies. Comedian Daniel Tosh is on board: "One way to fix the NFL next year would be to have @johnnygweir and @taralipinski call all games!"

Losers: Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews. Don't you think the Blackhawks players would rather be competing against each other in the Olympics than languishing together with the sputtering Hawks?

Winners: Aja Evans and the women's bobsled team. Their dance-off to "Rollie" seemed genuinely spontaneous, fun — and tension-cutting. When competition begins

WHAT TO WATCH MONDAY

Teen sensation Chloe Kim will draw eyes to the women's halfpipe, but don't forget the now-ancient Shaun White, who'll start pursuit of his third gold as men's qualifying begins. Ted Ligety and Bryce Bennett carry U.S. hopes in the Alpine combined.

TV listings, Page 7

Feb. 20, there will be plenty of pressure for them and viewers rooting for them.

Winner: Bradie Tennell. In her first major international competition, the Carpentersville figure skater delivered a terrific performance in the team event, giving viewers much to look forward to when she takes the ice in the individual competition.

Loser: NBC. As usual with NBC's Olympics coverage, viewers complain they can't see the events they want to see when they want to see them, but that's not the worst of it. Analyst Joshua Cooper Ramo managed to insult the host country by observing that Japan once occupied Korea from 1910 to 1945, then credited that occupation for Korea's cultural and techno-

logical transformation. After the predictable outcry, NBC apologized and terminated his assignment.

Winner: Casey Larson. In a bit of quirky accounting, it was decided that the ski jumper from Barrington was the 100,000th male to compete in the Olympics. He did not, however, win an oversized check or a lifetime pass to the Norge Ski Club.

Loser: Sense of time. Pyeongchang is 15 hours ahead of Central time. So when it's Monday there, it's Sunday here — at least sometimes, until it's Tuesday. Some events shown on NBC's channels are live. Some are taped. Some are at night. Others are in the daytime. Is it March yet?

Winner: Red Gerard. He won America's first gold medal of the Games, and the 17-year-old became the youngest snowboarding winner in Olympic history. The kid looks like Danny Partridge from "The Partridge Family."

Winner: Toyota. Those ads that have nothing to do with cars and everything to do with inspiring stories of athletes overcoming obstacles are the best sales pitch of these Olympics so far.

LAND OF THE FREE...
CHECKING!

When you bank with us get:

FREE CHECKING

FREE ATMS

FREE TELLERS

Use any ATM nationwide and we'll refund the fee!

GET \$100

when you open a new Total Access Checking account by 3/31/18.*

Enroll in e-statements and complete a direct deposit within the qualification period*. \$100 required to open.

MENTION THIS AD AT ACCOUNT OPENING TO REDEEM THE \$100 BONUS!

WFC00ADTA100

WINTRUST

COMMUNITY BANKS

CHICAGO'S BANKS®

wintrust.com/findus

*The bank must receive the direct deposit for it to be "complete." The "qualification period" is two consecutive calendar months following the month of account opening. 1. The bank does not charge its customers a monthly card usage fee. No transaction charge at any ATM in the Allpoint, MoneyPass, or Sum surcharge-free networks. Other banks outside the network may impose ATM surcharges at their machines. Surcharge fees assessed by owners of other ATMs outside the network will be reimbursed. Reimbursement does not include the 110% International Service fee charged for certain foreign transactions conducted outside the continental United States. 2. Limit one per customer. Current Wintrust checking customers and employees of Wintrust Financial Corp. and its subsidiaries are ineligible. \$100 deposit bonus is IRS 1099-INT reportable. \$100 deposit bonus applies only to new Total Access Checking customers. \$100 deposit bonus will be deposited into the Total Access Checking account within the subsequent calendar month following the qualification period.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

Patriots coach Bill Belichick and offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels will be together again in 2018, but the long-term future of the coaching staff remains in question in Foxborough.

It'll be a storied offseason

Plenty of questions facing NFL teams; answers on way

BY MARK MASKE
Washington Post

The NFL offseason officially has arrived for the entire league, including the Super Bowl participants.

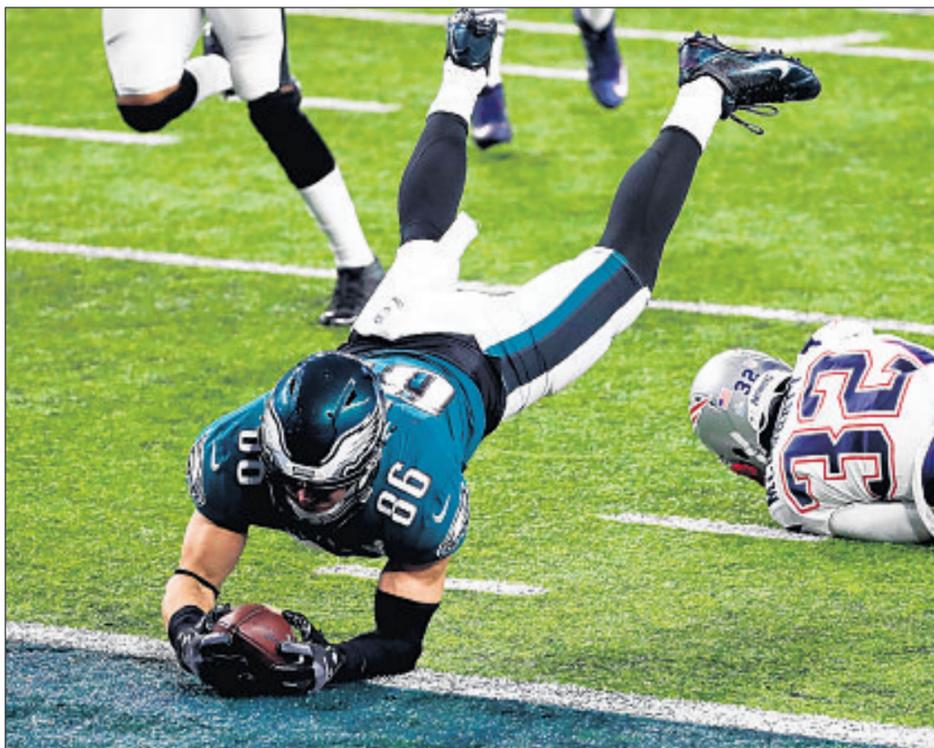
The Eagles' triumph over the Patriots in a compelling Super Bowl LII in Minneapolis will become an ever-more-distant memory.

The scouting combine comes later this month in Indianapolis. Then it's on to free agency and the draft. The annual league meeting will be held in late March in Orlando, Fla.

It promises to be a busy offseason, with plenty to follow. Here's a quick look at the main storylines.

Will there be any more Patriots fallout?

Josh McDaniels stayed instead of taking the Colts job. Defensive coordinator Matt Patricia left, following through on his commitment to coach the Lions. Coach Bill Belichick has yet to provide a public explanation for the curious Super Bowl benching of cornerback Malcolm Butler. It was a tumultuous season in Foxborough, Mass., with reports of internal friction between Belichick and quarterback Tom Brady — apparently arising from the role of Brady's trainer, Alex Guerrero — and speculation that it would be the final season together for Brady, Belichick and owner Robert Kraft. That does not appear, at least for now, to be the case. Kraft vowed to do everything he can to hold things together as long as possible. Brady said he plans to keep playing after being the league's MVP at age 40. McDaniels' decision to stay fueled renewed suspicions that Belichick could retire. But multiple people familiar with McDaniels' situation said he was given no promises about succeeding Belichick, add-



GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY

Zach Ertz's Super Bowl LII touchdown helped keep the spotlight on the NFL's controversial catch rule.

ing that they expect Belichick to coach next season. There are issues, yes, and the dynasty clearly is nearing its end. But it is too soon to pronounce it done. If Brady and Belichick indeed remain in place next season, they very well could have the Patriots right back in the top-contender mix.

Who will buy the Panthers?

Owner Jerry Richardson announced he would sell the Panthers amid the NFL's investigation into allegations of workplace misconduct against him. There is no timetable for the sale to be completed and ratified by the other owners, but the league undoubtedly would like to see the process move as quickly and seamlessly as possible. The franchise could sell for about \$2.5 billion, and the NFL has expressed a preference for the team to remain in Charlotte. Charlotte businessman Felix Sabates has said he is part of a

group exploring a bid for the franchise. WCNC-TV in Charlotte reported that Brian France, the chief executive officer of NASCAR, could be involved in a potential ownership group. That was denied by NASCAR. Rap mogul Diddy announced he was interested, after which NBA star Stephen Curry and out-of-work NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick expressed their interest in joining his bid.

What will happen with the catch rule?

It was another season of "What's a catch?" intrigue in the NFL, including on two notable plays in the Super Bowl. Both rulings in that game went in the Eagles' favor, as touchdowns by Corey Clement and Zach Ertz were upheld on instant replay reviews. That drama came only four days after Commissioner Roger Goodell said in his annual

state-of-the-league address during Super Bowl week that he wants the sport's rule-making competition committee to, in effect, start over from scratch this offseason in rewriting the controversial catch rule. Will it happen? That is easier said than done, of course. The competition committee studies the catch rule every offseason and so far has been unable to come up with wording for a rule to make things simpler and subject to more consistent officiating. Goodell might have provided a good guideline, however, when he said the goal isn't to make things perfect, merely better. The focus, he said, should be dealing with the portion of the rule that says a receiver who goes to the ground while in the process of making a catch must maintain control of the football while on the turf. If the competition committee comes up with a better way to deal with that part of the catch rule, it

will have done its job.

Will the NFL go to a college-style targeting rule?

Last offseason, the competition committee recommended as a point of emphasis that the most egregious illegal hits during games result in the offending player being ejected by the game officials or suspended by the league, even for a first offense. Did that work? It's debatable. There were some suspensions this season for flagrant illegal hits, but officials remained reluctant to eject players. Troy Vincent, the NFL's executive vice president of football operations, said in an early December conference call with reporters that the league will consider a college-style targeting rule for next season by which players could be subject to ejections for certain illegal hits, presumably subject to replay review. The competition committee has been reluctant in the past to make such judgment calls reviewable by replay. It will be interesting to see if the committee changes its view of that on this issue.

Where will Kirk Cousins land?

The Redskins already have landed their replacement for quarterback Kirk Cousins by agreeing to trade a third-round draft pick and cornerback Kendall Fuller to the Chiefs for Alex Smith. The Redskins reportedly are considering franchise-tagging Cousins in order to trade him, but that would be highly problematic without Cousins' cooperation on a new contract with his next team. If he hits the unrestricted free-agent market March 14 unbundled by the franchise tag, he could choose from among a group of bidders that could include the Jets, Broncos, Browns, Bills, Cardinals and maybe the Jaguars and Vikings. Jimmy Garoppolo just became the highest-paid quarterback in league history when he agreed Thursday to a five-year, \$137.5 million deal to remain with the 49ers. Cousins and his agent, Mike McCartney, worked the system masterfully in their favor while Cousins was franchise-tagged twice by the Redskins. They could make Garoppolo's

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



BILL KOSTROUN/AP



GREGORY PAYAN/AP



salary record very short-lived.

Will the Browns try to get a franchise QB?

The Browns, coming off a winless season, hired John Dorsey as their general manager to try to lead the franchise back to respectability. His primary task will be to add a prospective franchise quarterback to the roster after the previous front-office regime passed up the chance to take Carson Wentz and Deshaun Watson in the last two drafts. Dorsey has a number of options. Cousins, Case Keenum, Sam Bradford, Teddy Bridgewater and AJ McCarron are eligible for free agency. The Browns have the first and fourth selections in a quarterback-rich draft that includes USC's Sam Darnold, UCLA's Josh Rosen, Wyoming's Josh Allen and Oklahoma Heisman Trophy winner Baker Mayfield. Dorsey must choose wisely. Much is at stake.

What will the Eagles do with Nick Foles?

There has been some talk that the Eagles should take advantage of the increased value of quarterback Nick Foles, the Super Bowl MVP, and trade him this offseason. They have Foles under contract for one more season after he signed a two-year deal to back up Wentz, then took over as the starter when Wentz suffered a season-ending knee injury in December. The Eagles seem hopeful that Wentz, as he works his way back from torn anterior cruciate and lateral collateral ligaments in his left knee, will be ready for the season opener. But it will come less than nine months after his surgery, and some within the league believe the Eagles would be wise to keep Foles around as an insurance policy.

What about the rest of the QB market?

Garoppolo is off the market. Drew Brees is eligible for unrestricted free agency, but it would be shocking if he leaves New Orleans. Cousins will be the big name on the market, provided that the Redskins don't franchise-tag him to trade him and create a stare-down contest to see whether the team or Cousins would blink first. But there will be options for quarterback-needy teams even before the draft. The Vikings don't have Keenum, Bradford or Bridgewater under contract. Keenum will be a particularly intriguing case after his breakout season. The Jaguars have an interesting situation with Blake Bortles after exercising the fifth-year option in his rookie contract for more than \$19 million. That deal becomes guaranteed if Bortles cannot pass a physical by mid-March, and he just underwent wrist surgery.

Will Colin Kaepernick get a job?

Kaepernick was out of the league all season after opting out of his deal with the 49ers, who indicated they would have released him rather than keeping him under the terms of that contract. He filed a grievance accusing teams of improperly colluding to keep him out of the NFL. The movement of players protesting during the national anthem that he started during the 2016 season remained a significant issue this season, as President Donald Trump's sharp criticism of the protests intensified a national controversy. Other players have said that Kaepernick being signed by a team remains a major issue to them. His employment status will remain closely watched.

Will owners change the anthem policy?

Goodell was noncommittal at his news conference during Super Bowl week when asked whether owners will change the policy for next season and keep players in the locker room until after the

anthem is played. But people familiar with the league's inner workings have said some owners would favor that approach and believe there could be strong support for it. The owners meet in March and again in May. Their next steps to address the controversy over the protests will be scrutinized by the White House and everyone else.

Who will draft Sam Darnold, Josh Rosen, Josh Allen and Baker Mayfield?

All four prized rookie quarterbacks-to-be are likely to be chosen in the opening round, and it wouldn't be entirely stunning to see all four go in the top 10. The Browns could get things going with the No. 1 pick if they don't land Cousins in free agency. The Giants have the No. 2 choice and are expected to select a quarterback of the future even if they retain Eli Manning, as promised. The Broncos have the No. 5 pick and the Jets are sixth. The Cardinals choose 15th and the Bills have the wherewithal to trade up if they want, with the Nos. 21 and 22 picks.

How will the returns of Aaron Rodgers, Carson Wentz, Andrew Luck, Deshaun Watson, J.J. Watt, Odell Beckham Jr. and Richard Sherman go?

It was a season that was, at times, more remarkable for who wasn't on the field than for who was. Rodgers made a brief return to the lineup until the Packers were eliminated from playoff contention. Luck didn't play all season. Wentz, Watson, Watt, Beckham and Sherman suffered season-ending injuries. There has been speculation about a possible roster purge in Seattle that could involve Sherman. Otherwise, those standout players will have their starting jobs awaiting them while their teams cross their fingers and hope for speedy returns. The opening-day availability of Wentz and Luck promise to be major storylines as the regular season nears. Watt has had a string of injuries, and there is room to wonder if he can recapture the form that made him a three-time NFL defensive player of the year for the Texans.

What will happen with the Jerry Richardson and Jameis Winston investigations?

The NFL is investigating Richardson for alleged workplace misconduct and investigating Winston, the quarterback of the Buccaneers, over allegations by an Uber driver that Winston groped her in 2016. Winston has denied the accusations. The Winston case provides another test of the NFL's ability to handle investigations of player misconduct and administer player discipline. The just-completed season included another closely scrutinized and vigorously contested case of player discipline, when the NFL Players Association went to federal court to attempt to overturn the league's six-game suspension of Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott under the personal conduct policy. Elliott and the NFLPA managed to delay implementation of the suspension for half a season before the NFL prevailed in court and the union and Elliott dropped their legal challenge. Other owners believed that the anger of Cowboys owner Jerry Jones over Elliott's punishment fueled his failed bid to stop Goodell's five-year contract extension. In Richardson's case, it would not be unprecedented for the league to discipline an owner. Colts owner Jim Irsay was suspended for six games under the personal conduct policy in 2014 after his guilty plea to a misdemeanor count of driving while intoxicated. But with the Panthers sale, it's possible Richardson will be a former NFL owner by the time the league's investigation of him is completed.



JEFF HAYNES/AP

Quarterback questions about this offseason, including where Kirk Cousins, top, will end up; whether Super Bowl hero Nick Foles, middle, will still be needed by the Eagles; whether Colin Kaepernick, above, will find another job in the NFL; and how the league's investigation of the Bucs' Jameis Winston, right, will develop.

She's not too sweet

Camila Cabello goes deeper than 'candy songs' many expected of her after Fifth Harmony

BY MIKAEL WOOD
 Los Angeles Times

Camila Cabello didn't have the highest of hopes for last month's Grammy Awards.

"No one really talks to each other at those things," the pop singer said a few days before the ceremony. "Everybody's there with their entourage, and even if you run into somebody you know, it's just like" — here her throaty voice shot up an octave in mock excitement — "'Hi! How are you?' Then you both run off in opposite directions.

"It's hard to have a good time." Cabello, best known until recently as a member of the girl group Fifth Harmony, was right not to expect much: With lackluster performances and mystifying awards choices, this year's Grammys were indeed a trial to endure.

But one of the show's few highlights actually turned out to be Cabello, who took part in an emotional performance of Kesha's song "Praying" and delivered a powerful speech in support of

children of undocumented immigrants.

"I'm here on this stage tonight because, just like the 'Dreamers,' my parents brought me to this country with nothing in their pockets but hope," said Cabello, the 20-year-old daughter of a Cuban mother and a Mexican father.

That she'd put on a stylish pair of reading glasses to make her remarks only deepened the impression that here was an artist with something to say and an inventive way of saying it.

You get the same sense from "Camila," Cabello's strong solo debut, which came out in January. Full of cleverly phrased love songs that proudly emphasize her Latin roots, it presents an uncommonly vivid portrait of an individual whose early professional experiences were all about streamlining — first as a competitor on "The X Factor," then as part of the five-woman machine that was Fifth Harmony.

The more personal approach is paying off: "Camila" debuted at

No. 1 on the Billboard 200 the same week her single "Havana" — about her longing for the city where she was born — topped the Hot 100 chart.

Still, as her skepticism about the Grammys makes clear, Cabello has seen enough of the industry to know that hits don't always sell themselves.

So on a recent afternoon, the singer was holed up in a West Hollywood hotel suite as international TV crews came through and tossed her softball questions about how it feels to have a successful album.

"I try to find a unique way of answering, but it's basically just a bunch of adjectives with 'super' attached to them," she said at the end of the junket. Cabello was curled on a sofa, each of her feet encased in a giant brown slipper made to look like a lion's paw.

"But that's better than, 'How did you start singing?'" she continued. "Sorry," she added with a laugh. "Just being honest."

"Camila" comes after a rocky departure from Fifth Harmony. The way she tells it, she wanted to take on a greater creative role in



CAROLYN COLE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Camila Cabello had a rocky departure from girl group Fifth Harmony, which was formed during the competition show "The X Factor."

Turn to **Cabello**, Page 4



EVAN HANOVER PHOTOS

Katherine Pracht, right, as Elizabeth Cree and Richard Troxell as Dan Leno in Chicago Opera Theater's "Elizabeth Cree."

IN PERFORMANCE 'ELIZABETH CREE' ★★★ 1/2

Victorian whodunit is bloody good show

Chicago Opera Theater's tense thriller features brilliant performances

BY JOHN VON RHEIN
 Chicago Tribune

If the plethora of activity in Chicago alone is any indication, the field is experiencing a veritable golden age of new American chamber operas.

This season is bringing the local premieres, both by Chicago Fringe Opera, and Laura Kaminsky's "As One" and Ross Crean's "The Great God Pan." Lyric Unlimited will present the first Chicago performances of Gregory Spears' "Fellow Travelers" next month at the Athenaeum Theatre and has announced its Midwest premiere of Jack Perla's "An American Dream" for March 2019.

Meanwhile, Chicago Opera Theater's new administrative and artistic team, Douglas R. Clayton and Lidiya Yankovskaya, has joined with Opera Philadelphia to co-produce the world premiere of "Elizabeth Cree." The show had its initial run in Philadelphia in September and, for its second production, opened Saturday night at the Studebaker Theater



Christopher Burchett as John Cree, just one of the characters carrying dark secrets.

in the first of three performances under COT auspices.

Based on Peter Ackroyd's historical crime fiction, "The Trial of Elizabeth Cree," the 95-minute opera revolves around the eponymous character, a former music-hall actress in Victorian London who's hanged for poisoning her husband. It reunites composer Kevin Puts and li-

brettist Mark Campbell, the creators of the 2012 Pulitzer Prize-winning opera "Silent Night."

Exuberantly staged and brilliantly performed by a 14-member ensemble of accomplished singing actors, this courtroom thriller/Gothic whodunit follows its titular

Turn to **Cree**, Page 4

'THE CHI' EPISODE 5 RECAP

A good day — and not a minute too soon

BY WILLIAM LEE
 AND NINA METZ
 Chicago Tribune

Each week, William Lee and Nina Metz recap and discuss the first season of "The Chi," which airs at 9 p.m. Sundays on Showtime. Spoilers ahead.

Nina Metz: A bit of news before we start: Showtime announced last week that "The Chi" will be getting a second season. Though it has yet to crack a million viewers, ratings have been on a consistent upswing, and I'm glad to see the network is committed to the show. If I were them, I'd want to be in business with Lena Waithe too; her influence is only going to increase.

So, let's talk about Episode 5, "Today Was a Good Day": A drama at its core, the show has consistently allowed room for low-key humor, but this — the show's fifth episode and the half-way mark for the season — is by far the funniest episode yet. And not a minute too soon after the ominousness of last week.

Writer Marcus Gardley (a playwright who was based in Chicago before relocating to LA for the show) finds just the right balance of tension and release, tension and release. This rhythm repeats throughout, with moments of anger and confusion — but also compassion and joy.

The episode takes place over the course of a single day, starting with Emmett (Jacob Latimore) bopping his way to work at Sonny's Chicken Pit — upon missing his crack of dawn call time, Sonny informs him: "It's already blue as day; 'crack' means dark" — and wrapping up at the block party where all of "The Chi's" disparate storylines and characters converge in one place.

And we get banter this week! We finally see Brandon (Jason Mitchell) unclench, on a retreat of sorts at his cousin Hannibal's (Chris De'Sean Lee) house, blissed-out on homegrown pot and attempting tai chi in the backyard: "Where'd you learn this anyway, on one of these, like, Japanese business trips you go on?" Hannibal: "Nah, blood, the YMCA."

There was so much to like about the episode's pacing and the way it let moments unfold without being so plot-driven. There was, however, one story thread I found confusing: Neither Brandon nor Kevin (Alex R. Hib-

Turn to **The Chi**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



MIKE NELSON/EPA

Sarah Jessica Parker had expressed condolences over the death of former co-star Kim Cattrall's brother.

Cattrall to Parker: 'You're not my friend'

Kim Cattrall has a message for Sarah Jessica Parker: Spare me your sympathy.

Cattrall lashed out Saturday at her former "Sex and the City" co-star after Parker expressed her condolences over the death of Cattrall's brother, Chris.



Cattrall

"Your continuous reaching out is a painful reminder of how cruel you really were then and now," Cattrall wrote on Instagram. "Let me make this VERY clear. (If I haven't already) You are not my family. You are not my friend. So I'm writing to tell you one last time to stop exploiting our tragedy in order to restore your 'nice girl' persona."

The two actresses reportedly have not gotten along for years.

Cattrall's brother was found dead last week. He was 55.

— Associated Press

Feb. 12 birthdays: Author Judy Blume is 80. Musician Michael McDonald is 66. Actress Joanna Kerns is 65. Talk show host Arsenio Hall is 62. Actor John Michael Higgins is 55. Actor Josh Brolin is 50. Actress Christina Ricci is 38. Actress Sarah Lancaster is 38.

Box office

1. Fifty Shades Freed **\$38.8 million**
2. Peter Rabbit **\$25**
3. The 15:17 to Paris **\$12.6**
4. Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle **\$9.8**
5. The Greatest Showman **\$6.4**
6. Maze Runner: The Death Cure **\$6**
7. Winchester **\$5.1**
8. The Post **\$3.5**
9. The Shape of Water **\$3**
10. Den of Thieves **\$2.9**

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday-Sunday.



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION

'House of Cards' star dies: Emmy-winning actor Reg E. Cathey, best known for "House of Cards" and "The Wire," has died. Cathey died at 59, according to a statement from Netflix published in numerous reports. No other details were given. "The Wire" creator David Simon, announcing his death in a tweet Friday, called him a "fine, masterful actor" and "delightful" person. Cathey's portrayal of barbecue joint owner Freddy Hayes in "House of Cards" brought him three Emmy nominations and one win, in 2015.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Adult ed class spurs childish behavior

Dear Amy: I teach an adult education class in a very culturally, racially and ethnically diverse community. One of my (foreign-born) students has recently brought to my attention some very negative and hurtful comments she has received from another of my students.

She says this student has said, "Why are you here?" "Aren't you lucky we are so accepting of you?" and other comments like this. Should I speak to the perpetrator privately? Should I address the whole class? What can I say or do? What can she say?
— Horrified

Dear Horrified: You should speak to the person your student alleges said these things to her. These are questions/statements that might seem benign — or aggressive — depending on the tone of voice and body language, as well as the native language and interpretation of both parties.

Ask this student why they felt the need to single out a fellow student. Listen to whatever explanation they have, and then emphasize how important it is that every student respects one another. Tell the perpetrator that the other student felt offended, and that she is owed an apology. Tell the student that in your class, you expect everyone to speak to one another respectfully.

It is best for you to handle this privately. If the greater lesson is about shaming, then you should not publicly call out the perpetrator. This is a teachable moment.

I'd also suggest you introduce your class to

immigrant narratives (if you haven't already); and have them write and share personal narrative stories. The more they know each other, and know about each other, the more connected they will feel. Empathy, respect and understanding should grow from there. If the student refuses to adjust his or her behavior, you should seek counsel from an administrator regarding next steps.

Dear Amy: My husband of almost 27 years survived quintuple bypass surgery last year, and was able to return to work three months later.

His doctors insisted that he give up using smokeless tobacco. With my help, he managed to quit. He still misses this habit and said he would do it if it weren't for my insistence that he stay off it.

To replace the tobacco, he has begun drinking. The doctors say he can drink in moderation — at most, two beers per day. At first, this was all he drank, but now, especially on the weekends, he drinks in excess of nine or 10 beers at a time.

I know this is not good for him, but if I mention it I am nagging. He says things like, "I need one little vice."

This makes me feel very scared, and sad, to think that all the enjoyment he gets out of life now is to drink. He's alive. He has a job that he loves and a wonderful family. I cannot discuss this with our children or his mother because it would only hurt them.

They do not know about his excessive drinking. I can't deal with it any longer. What should I do? I believe his drinking is

going to put him in the grave.

— Worried Sick

Dear Worried: Al-anon meetings could be very helpful for you. There, you could unleash this secret you're holding by talking with other people whose lives are also affected by a loved one's drinking.

I'm not sure why you are keeping this secret so close. All of your worrying (and nagging) is not prompting your husband to change, but your anxiety, and the secrecy surrounding it, has become a burden which could affect your health.

Your husband has emerged from a near-death experience clinging to a vice versus clinging to life. This might be a reflection of his own (secret) anxieties and terror.

You both assigned you the responsibility of getting him to quit smokeless tobacco. You cannot be responsible for his drinking. When you finally accept this powerlessness, you will be liberated.

Dear Amy: Responding to "Insomniac," who wondered if it would be OK to sleep in separate beds from her snoring husband, I'd like to say that my husband and I started sleeping apart two years ago. In 24 years of marriage, it was the best decision we've made. We sleep better, and get along better during the day.
— Well Rested

Dear Rested: I've had a huge (mainly positive) response to the idea of sleeping separately.

Copyright 2018 by Amy Dickinson; distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17				18							19			
20						21					22		23	
			24		25						26	27		
28	29	30					31	32	33					
34				35		36					37		38	39
40			41		42						43			
44					45						46		47	
			48		49					50		51		
52	53							54						
55				56	57	58	59			60		61	62	63
64			65		66				67					
68					69						70			
71					72						73			

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 2/12/18

ACROSS

- 1 Juicy Fruit and Black Jack
- 5 Two months hence
- 10 Squabble
- 14 "Beauty ___ the eye of the beholder"
- 15 Solidified
- 16 Exhort
- 17 Life of Riley
- 19 Long, low sound of pain
- 20 Hush money
- 21 Hornets' homes
- 23 Prefix for fit or fortune
- 24 Boast
- 26 Without companions
- 28 Sprawling tree
- 31 Kermit the Frog or Miss Piggy
- 34 Whitefish cheer
- 35 Ocean ___; cruise ships
- 37 Actor Nolte
- 40 Murdered
- 42 Pooh's creator
- 43 White fish
- 44 Jekyll's alter ego
- 45 Misbehaves
- 47 Afternoon rest
- 48 Serves soup
- 50 "Alice ___ Live Here Anymore"

DOWN

- 1 Last name for the Bee Gees
- 2 Drug addict
- 3 Calf-length skirt
- 4 Stuck-up
- 5 Benin's continent: abbr.
- 6 Part of a fork
- 7 St. ___ of Lima
- 8 Suffix for author or real
- 9 In case
- 10 Total
- 11 Employee advancements
- 12 One more time
- 13 Uptight
- 18 Wild
- 22 Gullible person
- 25 Critter

Solutions

S	N	E	A	M	E	N	I	S	S	K	L	E		
D	V	L	E	E	D	O	H	E	E	I	H			
E	S	V	H	D	V	H	D	A	L	O	M	E		
H	V	D	E	C	T	I	S	V	B	M	E	J		
			N	H	O	B			V	H	E	P	O	
I	N	S	E	O	D	S	E	T	D	V	T			
d	v	n		d	n	s	i	o	v	e	d	a	h	
e	t	o	s	e	n	t	i	w	m	e	t	s		
k	o	i	n	s	h	e	n	i	t	e	t	o		
			i	e	d	d	n	w	n	v	a	n	v	e
e	n	o	t	v										
s	i	w	s	l	s	e	n	e	b	i	r	b		
n	v	o	w	s	e	s	o	f	o	d	e	b		
e	g	h	n	e	z	o	b	e	n	i	s	i		
l	v	d	s	t	i	r	d	v		s	w	n	e	

27 Part of the eye
28 "Nonsense!"
29 Friendly nation
30 Embroidery
31 Liquefies
32 Cappuccino
33 Artificial; bogus
36 Friendly
38 Hatfields or McCoys
39 Held on to
41 ___ and
46 Veranda
49 Small amount
51 Pep
52 TV's "King ___ Hill"
53 Danger
54 Part of a knife
57 Jungle beasts
58 Calcutta dress
59 Press clothes
61 Valley
62 Wise ___ owl
63 Ruby & maroon
65 Affirmative
67 Church seat

Mavis Staples, Delmark tribute highlight 35th Chicago Blues Fest

By HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

A set by Mavis Staples, a tribute to Little Walter and a salute to Chicago-based Delmark Records and its founder, Bob Koester, will headline the 35th annual Chicago Blues Festival, running June 8-10 in Millennium Park, 201 E. Randolph St.

Opening night will be themed as a "65th Anniversary of Delmark Records Celebration," with a marathon show at the Pritzker Pavilion: "Tribute to Those Who Came Before and Bob Koester." The lineup will include Corey Dennison and Gerry Hundt in a "Tribute to Sleepy John

Estes"; Jimmy Burns, "Tribute to Big Joe Williams"; Ken Saydak, "Tribute to Roosevelt Sykes"; Guy King, "Tribute to Willie Kent"; Demetria Taylor and Tomiko Dixon, "Tribute to Big Time Sarah"; Steve Bell and Lurrie Bell, "Tribute to Carey Bell"; Jimmy Johnson and Dave Specter, "Tribute to Magic Sam"; and others, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Also on opening night: Corey Dennison Band, 5:30 p.m.; Mississippi Heat, with guests Billy Flynn and Giles Core, 6:30 p.m.

A "Little Walter Tribute" at the Pritzker Pavilion will spotlight harmonica players Billy

Branch, Kim Wilson, Corky Siegel, Billy Boy Arnold, Rick Estrin, Sugar Blue and others, 8-9:30 p.m. June 9. Also on the marquee that night: Selwyn Birchwood at 5:30 p.m.; and Willie Clayton, 6:45 p.m.

Closing night at the Pritzker Pavilion will feature Fantastic Negrito, 5:30 p.m.; Kenny Neal, 6:45 p.m.; and Mavis Staples, 8 p.m.

All performances are free and presented by the city's Department of Cultural Affairs & Special Events. For more information, visit www.chicagobluesfestival.us.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @howardreich

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

"BOLD, FUNNY, EMPOWERING"
Detroit Free Press

SKELETON CREW

BY DOMINIQUE MORISSEAU

NOW PLAYING TO MAR 3

847.673.6300
northlight.org

Bunny Bunny: GILDA RADNER

A Sort of Love Story
By Alan Zweibel

773.325.1700
MercuryTheaterChicago.com

Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier

SCHILLER'S MARY STUART

BEGINS FEBRUARY 21!
312.595.5600 • www.chicagosakes.com

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

IN PERFORMANCE

DePaul grad Amir ElSaffar leads profound concert

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

The year is young, but what likely will stand as one of the more profound concerts of 2018 took place Friday night in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center.

For trumpeter Amir ElSaffar, who performed on this stage in the late 1990s as a member of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago, returned in a decidedly more visible and multifaceted role: leader of a 17-member ensemble unlike any other.

ElSaffar — who moved to New York in 2000, after graduating from DePaul University's School of Music — since 2002 has been digging deeply into the music of his Iraqi heritage. Numerous and lengthy periods of study in the Middle East have immersed him in ancient musical practices, which he ingeniously has interwoven with the methods of jazz improvisation and composition.

But more than that, ElSaffar also has applied his knowledge of classical, blues and other musical languages to his aptly named Rivers of Sound Orchestra, which embraces

a wide swath of his cross-cultural experiments to date. Last year, ElSaffar and this magisterial ensemble released “Not Two,” the recording’s title referencing the composer’s desire to break free of the jazz-meets-Iraq dichotomy with a more all-encompassing approach to creating sound.

That’s the music that Rivers of Sound played in its Orchestra Hall debut, and not even the sensuous character of that recording could compare with the pleasures and provocations of hearing this work in concert. The sheer breadth of orchestral expression, diversity of musical technique and detail of instrumental articulation rendered this a singular event.

ElSaffar began as the “Not Two” album does: with the gentle orchestral undulations of the “Ifitah” tone poem. Before long, ElSaffar’s clarion trumpet lines were crying out above a wash of symphonic color. Classical strings, Middle Eastern ouds, jazz horns and multifaceted percussion converged, not in a clash of cultures but an intermingling of them. In effect, ElSaffar had conjured sheaths of sound, one

layer of instrumental color enveloping another and another.

Yet thanks to the delicacy of ElSaffar’s writing, the listener never encountered monumental textural blocks that this thick scoring might have implied. Instead, the music here, and throughout the performance, proved translucent, with specifics of pitch, color and rhythm easily discerned.

And despite the chant-like melody and rhythmic repetitiveness of so much of this music, each movement conveyed a distinct message and a clear contrast to what had come before. So the surging energy of “Penny Explosion,” with Aakash Mittal’s incantatory alto saxophone solo unfolding over pulsing percussion, eventually gave way to the regal solemnity of “Ya Ibni, Ya Ibni” (“My Son, My Son”). In that movement, one marveled at how long strands of melody from Mohamed Ibrahim Saleh’s English horn, shimmering passages from John Escreet’s piano and the gently stated tintinnabulation of Jason Adasiewicz’s vibraphone could not only coexist but also come together.



Trumpeter and singer Amir ElSaffar, right, performs Friday with his Rivers of Sound Orchestra at Symphony Center.

LOU FOGLIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Similarly, one wondered how so many forms of building music — Western and non-Western scales, alternate tunings, microtonal pitches and whatnot — could cohere without producing harsh and ungainly dissonance. Add to this ElSaffar’s solos and accompaniments on santur (a kind of hammered dulcimer), and listeners absorbed more sonic information than one might have thought the ear was capable of processing.

When ElSaffar produced vocal chant above all of this in “Layl” (“Night”), and elsewhere, his melismatic

lines and subtly bent pitches soared above the orchestral swirl. In these passages, there was no question we were in a vast musical landscape merging Eastern and Western sensibilities with high craft and devotional intent.

Each member of this ensemble contributed significantly, with particularly lustrous tone from cellist Naseem Alatrash, bracingly angular phrases from tenor saxophonist Ole Mathisen and tender lyricism from violinist Dena ElSaffar (the bandleader’s sister).

Because Amir ElSaffar is

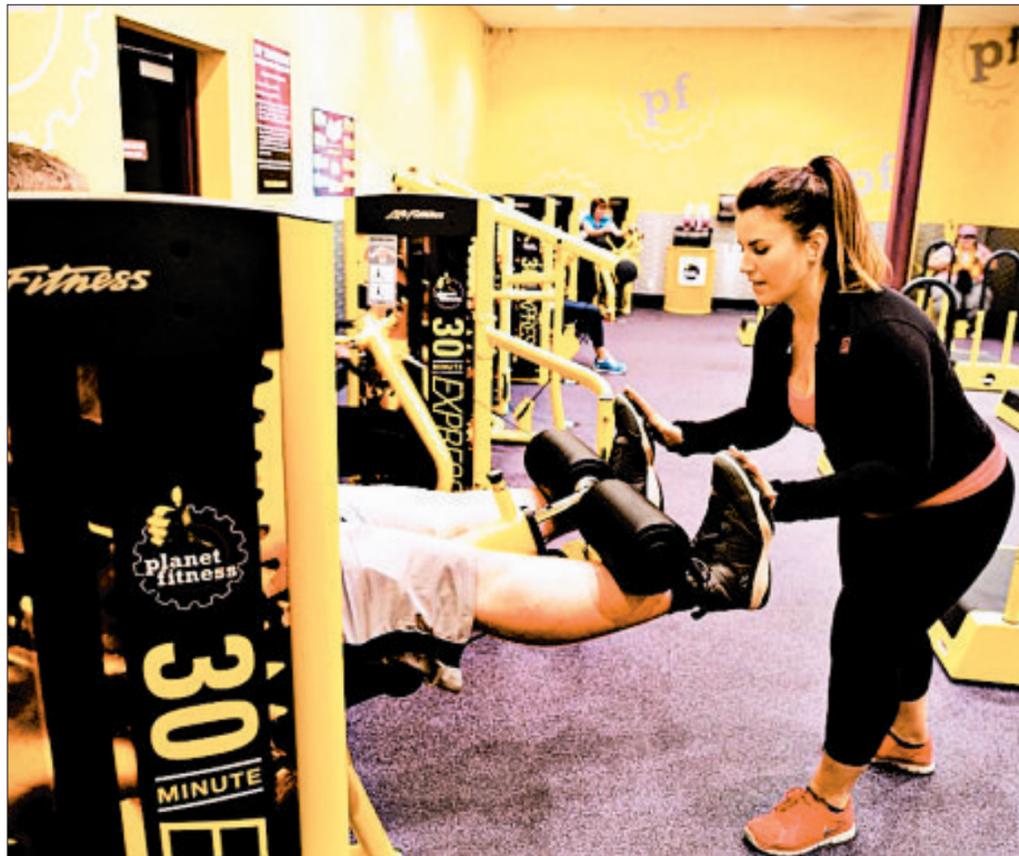
just 40, it’s appropriate to consider his Rivers of Sound an early foray in what could be a lifetime of innovation. Surely his breakthroughs deserve consideration for a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship.

The evening opened with Chicago drummer-bandleader Mike Reed reprising his “Flesh & Bone” suite, an abstract, multimedia response to a life-threatening event Reed and colleagues suffered in 2009 amid a neo-Nazi skinhead rally in the Czech Republic. The suite — with its taut instrumental writing — seemed well-suited to the intimate confines of Constellation, where Reed and colleagues performed it last April.

But the musicians persuasively expanded its scope in Orchestra Hall, thanks partly to the dramatic recitations of Marvin Tate, who has mastered the apparently elusive art of reciting poetry alongside jazz instrumentalists without being overrun by them.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com



Danni Allen, who lives in Evanston, won Season 14 of “The Biggest Loser” and now works for Planet Fitness.

‘Biggest Loser’ winner finds healthy balance

Danni Allen set to open gym near Wrigley

BY TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

Five years after winning “The Biggest Loser,” Evanston’s Danni Allen is still making the gym her second home.

Allen, a Mundelein native who won Season 14 of the now-canceled NBC weight-loss competition, has been the marketing director for Planet Fitness in Chicago for about two years. She is preparing to open a new Planet Fitness location — “my baby” — on Monday at 3636 N. Broadway near Wrigley Field.

“I don’t know if many people know that I’m actually an architect, so I tell people now that instead of building buildings I try to help build minds and bodies,” said Allen, 31. She weighed 258 pounds when she joined “The Biggest Loser” as an advertising coordinator for Camping World. She sweated out the competition by losing 121 pounds — nearly 47 percent of her body weight — by the March 2013 finale.

Allen said life was a whirlwind after she won the show. She headlined health and fitness events



REDEYE 2014

Allen said she’s disappointed “The Biggest Loser” was canceled but “it also gave some unrealistic expectations.”

around the country, ran the Chicago Marathon in 2013 (in 4 hours and 9 minutes) and opened a yoga studio in Evanston that has since closed (she still teaches yoga around town).

She said she now weighs 175 to 180 pounds, which is a “healthy, happy weight for me to maintain without going crazy in the gym. When we were on the show, we worked out

anywhere between eight and 10 hours a day. So it was great while I was on the show. It definitely gave me that jump-start into losing weight. It’s not something I would say is realistic or long term for anybody to maintain, especially myself. I kept into health and fitness. I still work out about four days a week, and I watch what I eat as best as possible.”

Though she doesn’t run as much these days because of knee troubles, finishing an Ironman (a race that requires running 26.2 miles, cycling 112 miles and swimming 2.4 miles) and completing a summer 100-mile bike ride are on her to-do list.

Meanwhile, “The Biggest Loser” quietly ended after a Cicero teacher won the grand prize and his twin brother won the at-home prize on Season 17 in 2016. The franchise came under fire when a study published a few months later found that some former contestants regained weight because they had slow metabolisms when they left the show.

“It disappointed me to see that (the show) was canceled because I knew it helped so many people, but at the same time, I think it also gave some unrealistic expectations to real life,” Allen said. “I love what the show stood for; it gave me a platform and an opportunity to lose weight that I never could before, so I hope that at some point that they can bring it back, maybe with a new twist or a new angle, but still just showing people when you put in the effort and you put in the energy, you’re going to see results.”

tswartz@tribpub.com
Twitter @tracyswartz



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Soprano Kiera Duffy performs with members of the Spektral Quartet at U. of C.’s Fulton Recital Hall on Saturday.

IN PERFORMANCE

Spektral Quartet concert showcases Schoenberg’s power

BY ALAN G. ARTNER
Chicago Tribune

The first great upheaval in modern concert life occurred more than a century ago, in Vienna, with the 1908 premiere of Arnold Schoenberg’s Second String Quartet, which elicited booing, heckling and laughter.

Audiences today are much more polite, though the consequences of the score’s emancipation of dissonance still are felt in concert halls, as many listeners are yet to warm to music that Schoenberg and his disciples felt was historically necessary.

But few can warm to scores that are not being played, so the Spektral Quartet has created an important series of programs presenting all four Schoenberg quartets surrounded by some of the richest music written by others around the same time. Saturday night’s stirring concert at the University of Chicago’s Fulton Recital Hall placed the Schoenberg Second Quartet among works by Anton Webern and Bela Bartok.

There was to have been a progression from the first work Webern wrote under Schoenberg’s tutelage, the “Langsamer Satz” of 1905, to Bartok’s First Quartet, which was contemporaneous with Schoenberg’s Second (on the concert’s bottom half). But travel considerations because of snow forced some rearranging of the order of pieces, with Bartok ending the program, creating a slight letdown.

Not that the playing was anything but ardent, precise and expressive throughout. Yet many in the audience were in no mood for anything after the transcendent Schoenberg and did not return from intermission. This was an unexpected confirmation of the Schoenberg’s power.

All it requires are keen and committed performers, which it got in the Spektral and soprano Kiera Duffy.

As Duffy showed in Schoenberg’s “Pierrot Lunaire,” with members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra a few seasons back, she has a special affinity for such repertory. This time the two songs to texts by Stefan George that close the quartet had a purity, power and drama unmatched in this listener’s experience. At the start of the fourth movement, the soprano has one of the most shiver-inducing lines in modern music, “I feel air of another planet.” And this time the distance could be measured from all-too-human anguish evoked by Schoenberg’s quoting in the second movement a popular Viennese song that the Spektral gave a dark irony. Here was a haunting performance, even if some of the score’s directives regarding dynamics went unfulfilled.

In spoken remarks, cellist Russell Rolen compared the opening Webern to “molten chocolate cake.” But the playing was only intermittently sweet, as the Spektral, not unlike many contemporary quartets, measures rather strictly indulgence of a tender-toned sort. The room’s acoustics sounded dry and also worked against a true pianissimo, which harms even early Webern more than most composers.

The Bartok, however, clearly showed his alternate course based on folk music, with its quicksilver moods realized virtuosically and intensely.

“In Search of Futures Past: The Lineage and Legacy of Arnold Schoenberg” will continue at 7:30 p.m. April 14 in the Fulton Recital Hall, 1010 E. 59th St.; free; 773-702-8069.

Alan G. Artner is a freelance critic.

COT's 'Cree' thrills

Cree, from Page 1

anti-heroine through a series of tightly bound episodes that leap back and forth in time, mixing stylized shocks and gallows humor with Hitchcockian glee. Not since "Sweeney Todd" has operatic blood, guts and dismemberment been so entertaining.

As the narrative moves from courtroom to music hall to police station to library to parlor, far more horrific crimes come to light. John Cree's diary entries recount grisly murders by a Jack the Ripper-like psychopath who stalks the back alleys of the city's Jewish district; the tabloids dub him "The Limehouse Golem." In the course of a prologue and 29 discrete scenes, however, we soon come to realize that John Cree isn't the only character carrying around dark secrets.

Having grown up in working-

class squalor, with an abusive mother, the destitute Elizabeth is befriended by a seedy music hall troupe, which hires her as a prompter and later promotes her to star once her talent is revealed. She is wooed by Cree, a playwright whose gentlemanly demeanor betrays no hint of the monster that supposedly lurks beneath. They marry, but their unhappy union leads to further plot complications.

"Elizabeth Cree" represents a superior fusion of creative impulse, one element enhancing the other. Puts' varied and evocative score, Campbell's taut libretto (he also fashioned the text for "As One") and David Schweizer's surefooted direction mesh like a well-oiled clockwork to sustain the darkening atmosphere and to propel the story to its devastating conclusion, with David Zinn's set and costumes and Alexander V.

Nichols' lighting providing a suitably creepy milieu.

Puts is a composer overdue for a hearing in Chicago. His beautifully crafted score combines parlando and arioso elements, and razor-sharp ensembles, in ways that enhance the drama without calling undue attention to its moving parts. Growly, subterranean pedal points and eerie screeches signal the three murders, evoked in animated silhouette by Nichols' artfully gruesome projections.

A tense thriller that would feel lost in a larger theater works exceedingly well in the intimate confines of the 750-seat Studebaker. The polished ensemble of strings, winds, brass, piano, percussion and harp gives its considerable all under conductor Geoffrey McDonald, sending waves of sound now lush, now sentimental, now sinister, through the auditorium.

COT assembled a different cast from that of the Philadelphia premiere, and an excellent one it

is. Puts and Campbell spent the final week of rehearsals in Chicago, working with the COT artistic and production team to fine-tune details. That's relatively rare for a new opera that's already been launched into the world, and the extra degree of attention from the opera's creators made an appreciable difference.

Katherine Pracht brought a mezzo of size and quality, and confident dramatic presence, to the complicated title role. A bit more neurotic edge in the early scenes would have enhanced her nuanced performance. Christopher Burchett's sturdy baritone was equal to the dramatic vocal demands of John Cree, and his portrayal of this ambiguous character was honed to perfection. Baritone Levi Hernandez also was ideal as the clueless Kildare, the Scotland Yard inspector desperate to catch the serial killer so as to win himself a promotion and be hailed as a hero in London's gutter press.

Of the Dickensian supporting

players, Richard Troxell walked away with his every scene as the music hall comedian Dan Leno. (The drag ditty in which Leno appeared to channel the pie-baking Mrs. Lovett, in Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd," was one of several nifty numbers.) The bright-voiced soprano Stacey Tappan made a delightfully tart Aveline Mortimer, a vaudeville warbler and part-time floozy who becomes an unwitting accomplice to Cree's poisoning.

Together, these talented performers, and a terrific staging, make "Elizabeth Cree" a show not to be missed.

Chicago Opera Theater's production of "Elizabeth Cree" continues through Feb. 18 at the Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave.; \$45-\$145; 312-704-8414, www.chicagooperatheater.org.

John von Rhein is a Tribune critic.

*johnvrhein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @johnvrhein*

'Chi' shows ups, downs

The Chi, from Page 1

bert) seem overly concerned about whether that gunshot (by Kevin's hand) left Ronnie (Ntare Guma Mbaho Mwine) dead or not.

William Lee: I would have expected Kevin to disappear from the party the moment he saw Ronnie. Justified or not, shootings are not something that people just brush off.

This episode was definitely a departure, but off the top I have to call out one thing that bothered me here. The illegal activities of this episode — the shipping container gun heist and Emmett's pickup of nonstamped cigarettes — all took place in broad daylight. Really? There's a reason why most experienced criminals work under the cover of darkness. Reg's (Barton Fitzpatrick) crew bribes their way into the yard, climbs atop shipping containers and steals guns at what looked like the noon hour. Then Jake (Michael Epps) steals a gun and takes a photo of himself, only to be discovered by a railyard cop. Seems like a silly moment to occur in the middle of a heist for a young boy who is supposed to fear his older brother.

NM: This is a good point. Let's talk about the Emmett-Amir scene, because what I liked was the way it explained the loosies economy, aka selling individual cigarettes for a dollar a piece.

WL: This loosies economy is important. Emmett is one of the only guys on the show hustling from week to week. The need for money truly is the heart of problems everywhere, especially in Chicago. I thought about this last week as I sat in bond court; most of the people who show up aren't there for violence, but drug offenses and theft. One thing is certain on the streets: If you don't work, you don't eat.

NM: A couple of weeks ago, you pointed out that corner stores in neighborhoods on the South Side "seemingly went from black to Middle Eastern overnight begin-



PARRISH LEWIS/SHOWTIME

ning in the 1980s," and I like that "The Chi" is interested in talking about the perceptions and tensions stemming from that, like when Emmett wonders if the van run for Amir (Behzad Dabu) was "some ISIS (stuff) you have me doin'?"

Amir looks at him incredulously: "Really? So who's the racist now? 'Cause you came in last week spoutin' all that 'Black Lives Matter, y'all some Muslim racists' mumbo-jumbo like I was the Grand Wizard of the Klan. But now you're sitting here calling me ISIS?"

Emmett: "Man, one of your cousins was carrying a gun." Amir: "This is Chicago, everybody's got guns!"

WL: We also see Quentin (Steven Williams) making moves to get his old crew back together, pulling in two mysterious figures from his past, then visibly keeping a watchful eye on the stash house with Reg and his guys. Would a boss like Quentin — a man whose approach makes men shrink away — want this crew of young men aware of his interest? Much harder to get the drop on them now, I have to think.

Then we have a pair of relationship problems. Ronnie is rejected after telling Tracy (Toya Turner) that he "took care of" the person who killed their son. It's an infuriating moment to see her slink away from her culpability in Coogie's death. Later we see that she has some connection with Quentin (is he her father?) at the

block party.

By the way, on the heels of Common's cameo last week, we're treated to another local cameo, this time by house music icon DJ Pharris, who's getting harassed by Reg until Quentin steps in. After shots ring out, it's the Power 92 DJ who keeps the block party going, telling the crowd: "This is our city. Our community. We stopping the violence tonight!"

Brandon is still pining for Jerrika (Tiffany Boone), who kicked him out of the house, and now he's being directed by Hannibal to cheat with his boss' fiancée. Doesn't seem very "Chi" to me, but it's a way to go.

NM: At least Ronnie and Brandon finally talk about what happened to Coogie. And while I wouldn't say things are resolved between them, I'm not sure either has it in him to keep this going in any kind of meaningfully dangerous way. I hope I'm not proved wrong.

WL: I'm going to call shenanigans on Jerrika bringing another guy to this block party. It's been established that she's not from the neighborhood — if she's not there for Brandon, why would she stop by and bring another man? Is this how two people — who until recently lived together and planned to open a business together — would act toward one another? It smacks of soap opera drama to me.

While we're on the subject, it's a bit too convenient to have all of

the main characters at the same block party, when clearly all of these people don't live on the same block. I ask you, Chicago: Would you go venturing to a block party where you don't live? At the block parties I've seen, they won't even let you park on the street.

Despite my slight annoyance, the party definitely has some Chicago flair, with splices of older folks Steppin', that old-school couples dancing style popular on the South and West sides. (Also showcased in the 1997 Chicago classic "Love Jones.")

NM: Whenever the show focuses on Ronnie and his grandmother Ethel, I'm in. I'm hoping next season the writers consider giving us a closer look at Ethel's story — her whole story, with flashbacks to her younger years.

I know that's not really the show's focus, but this woman is one of the best characters on "The Chi," and I'm loving what LaDonna Tittle is doing with the role.

And that tender moment when Ethel tells her grandson, "Whoever — or whatever you chasing — I hope you find it," she's right that he's chasing something, though I don't think even Ronnie knows what that is anymore.

That's true of Brandon as well. And even young Jake, who is stepping into a world that's exciting for him (that selfie with the gun) but also so dangerous (that selfie with the gun). When Reg summons him over at the block

party, he stands up and hands his Popsicle to Papa (Shamon Brown), and it's such a brief moment but I couldn't stop thinking about the subtext there — knowing he has to leave behind the uncomplicated pleasures of childhood. No more sitting on the stoop eating Popsicles with his friends. Now he's on the clock, so to speak.

WL: I still think Ronnie's past needs exploration. Who was he when he was a younger man? Was he like members of Reg's crew? Did he get caught up in drugs? As for Jake, he still hasn't been pulled into this new world. There will come a time when his brother will make him prove himself. Once that happens, there will be no more rocket pops and dancing at the block party. Soon he'll have the same dead-eyed look as his brother.

But Kevin deserves some cool points for letting Maisha (Genesis Denise Hale), who has a crush on him, borrow his bike to run errands. Was she holding a sibling in her arms, or was the baby hers? Yet another unanswered question, and we don't know where things will land next week — but at least Kevin wins the day.

Read next week's recap after the episode airs on Showtime next Sunday.

*wlee@chicagotribune.com
nmets@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MidnoirCowboy
Twitter @Nina_Metz*

Cabello gets serious, political with 'Camila'

Cabello, from Page 1

the group while also dabbling outside of it (as she did in duets with Shawn Mendes and Machine Gun Kelly).

Once she was on her own, Cabello said, "people wanted me — even people I was writing with — to be the group, just by myself. It was candy songs with candy videos."

"Camila," however, is surprisingly quiet, her voice often simply layered over sparse piano or electric guitar and intimate words about control and loneliness.

In one track, "In the Dark," Cabello, who lives in Miami, describes the feeling she had during early sessions for the album in Los Angeles.

"Who are you when it's 3 a.m. and you're all alone?" she sings, "And L.A. doesn't feel like home?" "It was really important to me to express myself, even if it wasn't

the candy that everybody wants," she said.

Cabello said she thought about artists whose music makes her feel like she knows them: Ed Sheeran, John Mayer, Taylor Swift. "That's the music that inspired me, at least on the American side."

And on the Latin side? Cabello named Alejandro Sanz, Calle 13, Maná and J Balvin, whose smash "Mi Gente" — like "Havana" — made former President Obama's widely publicized list of his favorite songs of 2017.

"We texted each other and were like, 'Oh, my God, we did it!' " she recalled of her exchange with J Balvin. "It was like our little rebellion-slash-protest against the anti-immigrant sentiment that's going on. And it was such a win for Latin music. All of a sudden, it's not this outlier — it's just normal."

Asked if she relished the oppor-

tunity for her music to take on a political edge that perhaps seemed impossible in Fifth Harmony, she nodded. "I feel like that's part of the reason Michael Jackson is one of my favorite artists," she said. "Whenever he took a political stance, it was always through his music."

Like "Man in the Mirror"? "Man in the Mirror," "Black or White," "They Don't Care About Us," "Earth Song," she replied. "When I look at artists like that, it definitely makes me want to do more. So with 'Havana,' for example, when kids come up to me in a meet-and-greet and say, 'Thank you for representing us' — that really means a lot."

"It's so much deeper than, 'Oh, my gosh, you're so pretty!'"

Mikael Wood is a Los Angeles Times critic.

mikael.wood@latimes.com



JEFF KRAVITZ/FILMMAGIC

Camila Cabello, right, performs onstage alongside Kesha, center, and Cyndi Lauper during the Grammy Awards last month in New York City.

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Matt Ryan

"DC's Legends of Tomorrow" (7 p.m., CW): Matt Ryan reprises the role of John Constantine — which he also played in his own series — in the new episode "Daddy Darkest," in which he persuades the Legends to help him assist someone in a contemporary psychiatric hospital. (The spelling of that subtitle may be a major clue to who the person in question is.) Several of the would-be helpers then disappear.

"Malcolm X" (6 p.m., SUN): Denzel Washington plays the title role in Spike Lee's 1992 biodrama about the controversial African-American leader. Born to a father killed for his own beliefs, he drifts into a life of crime. In prison, Malcolm discovers a brand of Islam tailor-made for black Americans. He draws fire from whites for his anti-integration stance and from fellow black American Muslims for his later disavowal of their principles. Angela Bassett also stars.

"Lucifer" (7 p.m., FOX): Lucifer's (Tom Ellis) sometimes-questionable personal habits generate big problems for him in "Off the Record." A reporter targets him upon learning that Lucifer has been keeping rather intimate company with the journalist's estranged wife — who happens to be Linda (Rachael Harris). The situation makes the resurfacing of a serial killer particularly untimely. Guest stars include Patrick Fabian and John Billingsley ("Star Trek: Enterprise").

"The Big Bang Theory" (8 p.m., CBS): Sheldon and Wolowitz (Jim Parsons, Simon Helberg) find they have something else in common as they head for the desert to conduct a rocket experiment in "The Explosion Implosion." Christine Baranski returns in her recurring guest role as Leonard's (Johnny Galecki) mother, whose new friendship with Penny (Kaley Cuoco) concerns Leonard.

"The Alienist" (8 p.m., 9 p.m., TNT): Kreizler and Sara (Daniel Bruhl, Dakota Fanning) share an exchange of ideas about what gives a human being the capacity to kill in the new episode "These Bloody Thoughts." Byrnes and Captain Connor (Ted Levine, David Wilmot) keep an eye on a potential suspect, while John Moore (Luke Evans) goes on a date.

"American Dad" (9 p.m., TBS): The animated misadventures of super-patriotic CIA agent Stan Smith (voice of series co-creator Seth MacFarlane) and his, um, unusually diverse household in Langley Falls, Va., returns for a new season of 22 new episodes. This season, the first of two already on order from TBS, serves as an anchor for a new block of animation on the network, which also will include the new animated comedy "Final Space" starting on Feb. 26.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): After hearing President Trump's remarks about Haiti, Conan immediately plans a visit to the island nation.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 12

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother: Celebrity Edition (N) © ㉔	The Big Bang Theory	Man With a Plan ©	S.W.A.T.: "Seizure." © ㉔	News (N) †		
	NBC 5	2018 Winter Olympics: Alpine Skiing, Snowboarding, Speed Skating, Alpine skiing (men's combined); snowboarding (halfpipe); speed skating (women's 1500m final). (N) (Live) © ㉔						
	ABC 7	The Bachelor (N) ㉔				(9:01) The Good Doctor: "Not Fake." © ㉔	News at 10pm (N) †	
	WGN 9	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago. (N) (Live) © ㉔				WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	3's Comp. ©	Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy	Becker ©	Coach ©
	This TV 9.3	Sheba, Baby (PG,75) * Pam Grier, Austin Stoker. ©				The Chocolate War (R,88) *** © †		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)				Antiques Roadshow: "New Orleans." (N) ©	Antiques Roadshow: "Jacksonville." ©	POV (N) © ㉔ †
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Mama's	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek †
	Bounce 26.5	Living Single	Living Single	In the Cut	Mann &	Phone Booth (R,02) **	Colin Farrell. †	
	FOX 32	Lucifer: "Off the Record." © ㉔		The Resident: "Pilot." © ㉔		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal †
	TeleM 44	José José, el príncipe (N)		Sangre de mi tierra (N)		Señora Acero 4: La C (N)		Chicago (N)
CW 50	DC's Legends (N)		Whose Line Whose Line		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU †	
UniMas 60	La niña (N) ㉔		La tierra prometida (N)		Vecinos		Noticias Uni	
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Know-Cause	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro		Papá a toda madre		Caer en tentación (N)			
CABLE	AE	60 Days In: "Party Favors."		60 Days In: "Jail Crush."		(9:01) 60 Days In ©		60 Days In †
	AMC	Date Night (PG-13,10) **		Steve Carell. ©		Date Night (PG-13,10) ** © †		
	ANIM	Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Alaska †
	BBCA	Star Trek: Voyager ©		Star Trek: Voyager ©		Star Trek: Voyager ©		Star Trek †
	BET	† (6:25) Barbershop (PG-13,02) **		Ice Cube.		Social Awards		The Single †
	BIGTEN	† Wm. Basketball (N)		University	BTN Live 2017-2018 ©	Journey	BTN Live	
	BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (N)		(9:01) Summer House (N)		Watch (N) †
	CLTV	News at 7 News (N)		News at 8 News (N)		SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Greed †
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) †
	COM	The Office	The Office	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) †
	DISC	Street Outlaws: Full		Street Outlaws (N) ©		Street (N)		Outlaws †
	DISN	† Big Hero 6	Stuck	Bizaardvark	Raven	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	Andi Mack †
	E!	The Kardashians		The Kardashians		Model Squad (N) ©		E! News †
	ESPN	College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Baylor at Texas. (N) (Live)		SportCtr (N)		
	ESPN2	† Wm. Basketball (N)		College Basketball: TCU at West Virginia. (N) (Live)		Basketball		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Kids Baking		Kids Baking (N)		Ridiculous		Ridiculous
	FREE	† Wedding		(7:32) Dirty Dancing (PG-13,87) ***		Jennifer Grey. ©		700 Club †
	FX	Furious 7 (PG-13,15) ***		Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. ©		Furious 7 †		
	HALL	Full House		Full House		The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Hunters		Hunters		Home Town (N) ©	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)
	HISTV	American Pickers		American Pick. (N)		Pawn (N)		Pawn Stars
	HLN	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic
	IFC	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Fury *** †
	LIFE	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First 48 †
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom OG ©		Teen Mom OG (N) ©		(9:01) Siesta Key (N) ©		Teen OG †
	NBCSCH	Blackhawks Pregame (N)		NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Arizona Coyotes. (N) (Live) ©		NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Arizona Coyotes. (N) (Live) ©		
	NICK	Puss in Boots (PG,11) ***		Salma Hayek ©		Full House		Full House
	OVATION	† (6:30) Gladiator (R,92) **		Cuba Gooding Jr.		The Karate Kid Part II (PG,86) **		
	OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN		Dateline †
	OHX	Dahmer on Dahmer: A Serial Killer Speaks ©		Killing Versace		A Killer		
	PARMT	† Friends ©		Friends ©		Cops ©		Cops ©
SYFY	† (6) The Mechanic ('11) **		Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13,11) **		Aaron Eckhart. © †			
TBS	Family Guy		Family Guy		American		Amer. Dad	
TCM	Cabaret (PG,72) ***		Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey. ©		(9:15) Giant (G,56) ***		Conan © †	
TLC	Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding †	
TLN	Supernatural		Humanit		Faith Chi	Gaither Homecoming	Tru News	
TNT	† Star Wars: A New Hope		The Alienist (N) ©		The Alienist ©		Law †	
TOON	King of Hill		Amer. Dad		Cleveland		Amer. Dad	
TRAV	Delicious		Delicious		Food (Sea-		Man v. Food	
TVL	Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		Mom ©	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©		Mod Fam †	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N) ©		Love & Hip Hop Miami (N)		Love & Hip Hop ©		Hip Hop †	
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal †	
WGN America	Funniest Home Videos		Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG-13,02) ***		Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG-13,02) ***		BelleVue †	
PREMIUM	HBO	Atomic Homefront (NR,17) ©		(8:40) Here and Now ©		John Wick: Chapter 2 †		
	HBO2	Here and Now ©		Divorce ©		Crashing		
	MAX	Adaptation (R,02) ***		Nicolas Cage. ©		(8:55) War Dogs (R,16) **		
	SHO	Homeland ©		The Chi ©		Homeland ©		
	STARZ	Counterpart ©		The Pulitzer at 100 (NR,16) ©		(9:34) Counterpart © †		
STZNC	† Pride and Prejudice		(7:52) Topaz (PG,69) ***		Frédéric Stafford.		Ash †	



25% OFF!*

BLACKHAWKS
SALE

Chicago Tribune
STORE

SHOP NOW at chicagotribune.com/flashsale
or call 866-622-7721

*25% off select merchandise only. Tax and shipping not included.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Feb. 12): Guide your career to unprecedented levels this year. Careful preparation allows for high performance. Personal power and confidence rise to a crescendo this spring. Your physical fitness and health practices energize and build strength this summer before romance sparks a partnership. Share your passion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Forge ahead for professional gain. Your prize has long-term benefits. The stakes are high, and you have what you need. Consider pitfalls in advance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Travel sounds nice, but wait for traffic to clear. Can you attend a meeting or conference virtually? Studies have your focus. Learn from an expert.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Anticipate financial changes, and put backup plans in place. New expenses may require adaptation. Discipline and consideration now pay off later.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. A romantic partnership blossoms naturally. Everything seems possible. Brainstorm to narrow the options and choose your course of action. Together, you're a powerful team.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Profit from meticulous service. Take advantage of a lucky break. Balance work with pleasure, sedentary pursuits with physical action.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Relax, and take advantage of the fine conditions for love. Enjoy family and friends. Play games, music and sports together. Pay someone special attention.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Consider long-term plans before beginning a home renovation. Discuss ideas with family. Study color and style schemes and test before committing.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. An answer you've been seeking is hiding in plain sight. Practice your creative arts and discover unexpected beauty. Write, paint, craft, pluck or strum.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Your morale gets a boost as your wallet grows fatter. Disciplined efforts pay off. Pay bills and reduce debt. Create your own lucrative opportunity.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Make a personal change. Practice optimism and self-care. Put aside judgments and complaints for a while, especially those directed at yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 5. Stretch and rest in peaceful privacy. Sit or walk somewhere with a lovely view, soothing music or fragrance. Nurture your health and well-being.

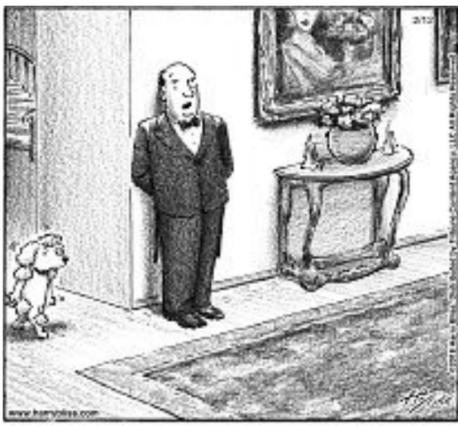
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Crowdsource a solution between your community. Organize and provide infrastructural support. You can accomplish great things with a team of talented friends.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A J ♥ K 10 9 2 ♦ A 10 7 5 2 ♣ 10 2

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♦	Pass

1♠ Pass ?

What call would you make?

A.1—You have a minimum with no hope for game opposite a passed hand. Even so, you cannot pass without three-card support for partner. Bid one no trump.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K Q J 9 ♥ A 9 5 3 ♦ K 4 ♣ A 10 8

South	West	North	East
INT	Pass	2♦*	Pass

? *

***Transfer to hearts**

What call would you make?

A.2—This hand is worth more than 17 points in support of hearts. You must let partner know that, or a game might be missed. Jump to three hearts.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A K Q J 2 ♥ 5 3 ♦ Q 6 ♣ Q 9 5 4

With the opponents passing, partner opens one heart, you respond one spade and partner rebids two hearts. What call would you make?

A.3—Partner has six or more hearts, so give up on your spades. Bid four hearts.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 10 9 8 ♥ A J 9 8 7 2 ♦ 4 3 ♣ K 4

South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass

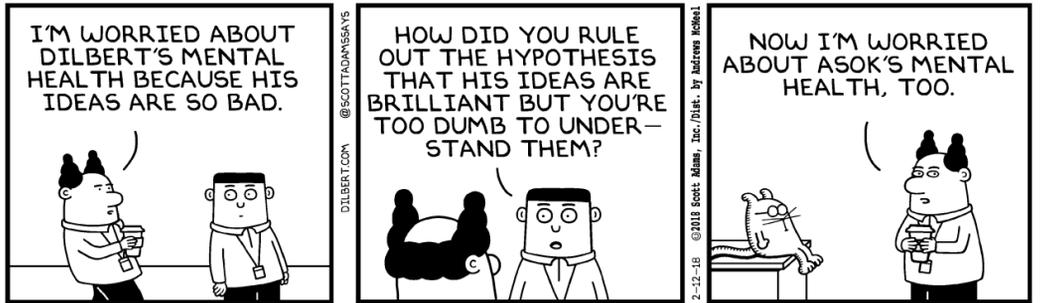
? *

What call would you make?

A.4—Partner is asking minimum or maximum, not for a feature — a common misconception. This hand is close. If you judge it a minimum, bid three hearts. Bid three clubs if you think it's a maximum. We like three clubs.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



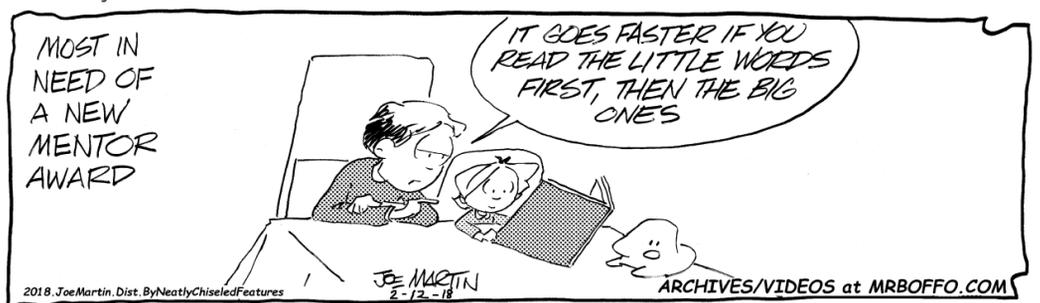
Baby Blues



Zits



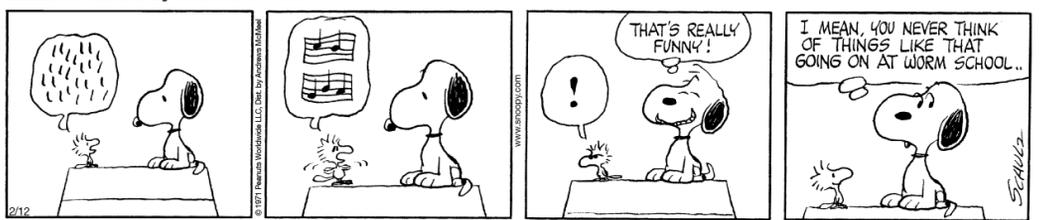
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



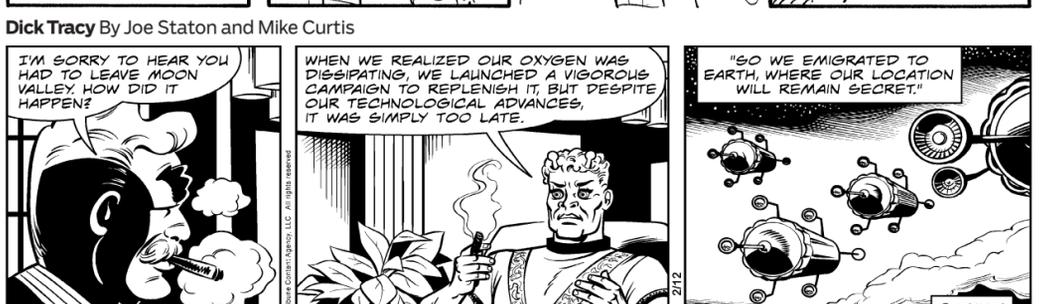
Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Want more comics?
Go to chicagotribune.com/comics

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

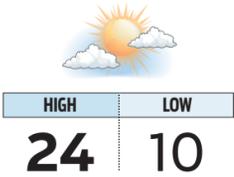
chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, FEB. 12 NORMAL HIGH: 34° NORMAL LOW: 19° RECORD HIGH: 62° (1984) RECORD LOW: -17° (1899)

Chilly Monday, then temperatures moderate

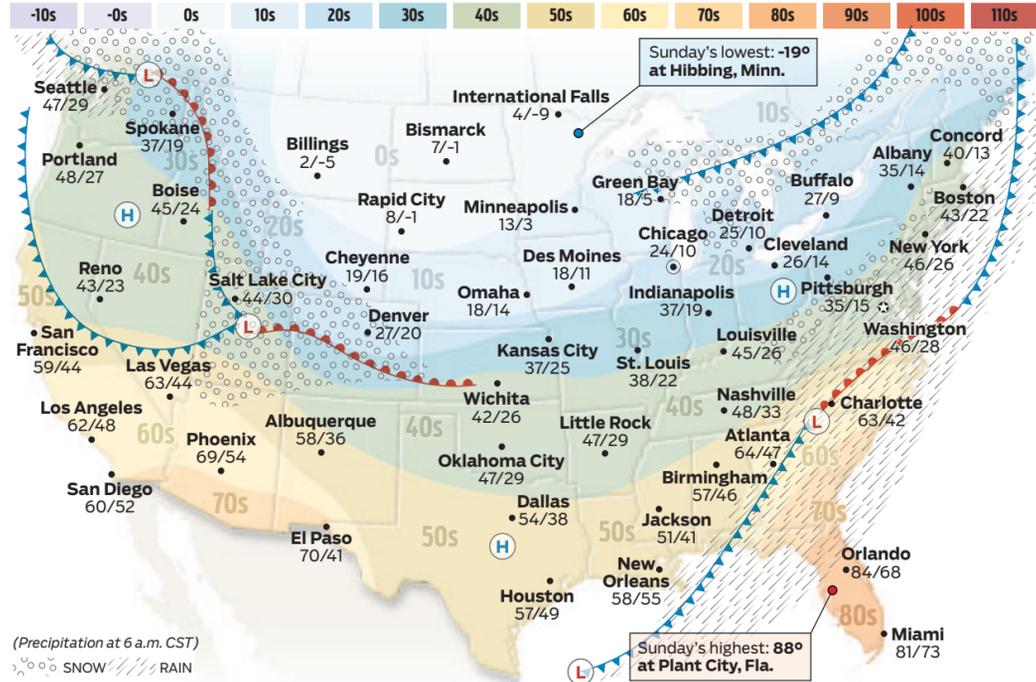
LOCAL FORECAST



■ A frigid start to the day with light winds, clear skies and a thick one foot or better snow cover across the area, allowing early morning temperatures to bottom out well below zero inland and creating -10 to -20 degree wind chills.

■ Mostly sunny with temperatures rebounding into the 20s by midafternoon. North to northeast winds. An increase in high clouds overnight. Light easterly winds.

NATIONAL FORECAST

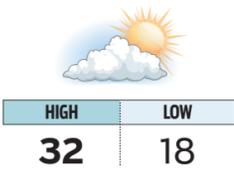


The leading edge of a cold high pressure area mass resting over a fresh foot to foot and a half of snow cover that blankets the Chicago area will make for a very cold start to the week.

Early Monday, temperatures will drop well below zero inland, with lower single digits along the lake-front and in the city. The northeast winds will combine with the low temperatures to give minus 10- to minus 20-degree wind chills. Abundant sunshine will help temperatures rebound into the 20s in the afternoon.

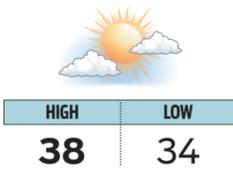
Southerly winds will steer milder air into our area beginning Tuesday, but again the thick snow cover will temper the potential increase in temperatures. Still, highs will reach into the lower 30s Tuesday and peak in the upper 30s to near 40 on Wednesday before it turns colder again.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13



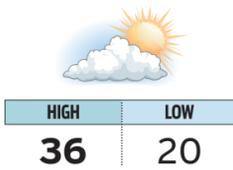
A mix of clouds and sun and not as cold with highs reaching into the lower 30s for the first time in 9 days. Partly cloudy overnight. Southwest winds.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14



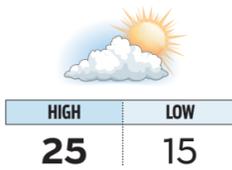
Valentine's Day. Mostly sunny - afternoon highs approach the 40 degree mark. An increase and lowering of clouds at night with a chance of rain toward morning. Southwest winds.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15



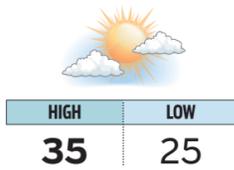
Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain. Highs in the middle 30s. Turning colder with rain possibly changing to wet snow later afternoon. Mostly cloudy with snow flurries overnight. Gusty NE winds.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16



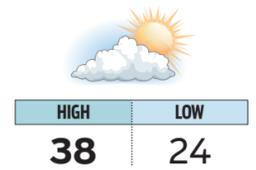
Clouds and a chance of snow flurries near Lake Michigan. Partly sunny inland. Cold with highs in the middle 20s. Clearing and cold at night. Lows in the teens. Gusty north to northeast winds.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17



Mostly sunny and not as cold with highs in the middle 30s. Partly cloudy overnight. Southwest winds.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18



A sunny start with a gradual increase in high and midlevel cloudiness during the day. High temperatures in the upper 30s. A chance of rain possibly mixed with snow at night. Southwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom, Water freezes at 32 degrees, so how is it possible to have fog (so-called "freezing fog") below 32 degrees? Since the temperature is below 32 degrees, shouldn't the fog droplets turn into snowflakes instead of remaining liquid until they freeze on contact with objects? - Mickey Conner, Beecher

Dear Mickey, Freezing fog is actually regular fog that is occurring at subfreezing temperatures (but at and below about 14 degrees, the liquid fog droplets do indeed freeze and become "ice fog").

Fog droplets persist in liquid form at subfreezing temperatures (down to 14 degrees) due to the surface tension of water molecules in the droplets. Surface tension becomes fairly strong as droplet size shrinks down to the tiny diameter of fog droplets (about 0.0004 inch) - so strong that it prevents the droplets from freezing.

Write to: ASK TOM 2501 W. Bradley Place Chicago, IL 60618 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Snow frequency record tied; deep snow cover areawide

Table with 2 columns: County and Snow Depth. Includes DeKalb Co. (22.0"), Cook Co. (19.0"), DePage Co. (17.0"), etc.

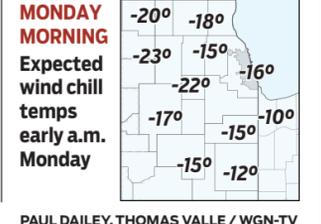
RECENT STRING OF CONSECUTIVE SNOW DAYS TIES RECORD

Table showing snow days from 1902 to 2018 for Chicago. Columns for year, date, and snow amount.

BIG SWING IN SEASONAL SNOWFALL

Table comparing Chicago's snowfall deficit on Feb 4 and surplus on Feb 11.

A COLD MONDAY MORNING



MIDWEST CITIES

Table of weather forecasts for various Midwest cities like Chicago, Detroit, and St. Louis.

OTHER U.S. CITIES

Table of weather forecasts for other U.S. cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Miami.

WORLD CITIES

Table of weather forecasts for world cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

CHICAGO DIGEST

Summary table of weather statistics including temperatures, precipitation, and snowfall.

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Table showing air quality readings and forecasts for Chicago.

Advertisement for 'The Pour Man' wine column by Mike Austin, featuring a wine glass and promotional text.