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Bears offensive tackle Charles Leno (72) reacts in agony after Cody Parkey missed a 43-yard field-goal attempt in the final seconds of the Bears' loss to the Eagles on Sunday.

## KICKED TO THE CURB

### Tailgaters make the most of short-lived playoffs

BY ELVIA MALAGON AND MORGAN GREENE  
Chicago Tribune

Wynn Ullman's day started at 4 a.m. Sunday, and by noon he was smoking a cigar outside Soldier Field while a slab of bacon sizzled on his grill.

Ullman, 51, of suburban Carol Stream, was among the tailgaters who packed into the parking lots around Soldier Field hours before the Bears' 3:40 p.m. kickoff in a wild-card game against

the Philadelphia Eagles. Ullman had a full spread that included Philly cheesesteaks and two tables filled with liquor. On the rear of his car, Ullman left an open invitation to a Hall of Fame linebacker: "SOME DAY BRIAN URLACHER WILL COME TO THIS TAILGATE."

"It's just fun before you go in the game, but we don't miss the game," Ullman said. "We have a rule: You

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BRAD BIGGS  
On the Bears

#### IN CHICAGO SPORTS

**Rich Campbell:** Mitch Trubisky's heroics to get the team in field-goal position will get lost in history to Parkey's missed kick.

**Dan Wiederer:** The shock of how a special season came to an untimely end on an electric afternoon.

### Bears' season over: Parkey's crucial boot clangs off upright, crossbar

The doors to Club Dub, where the Bears find their groove, were seconds away from swinging open to a laser light show and music loud enough you can feel it in your chest.

Then Cody Parkey did what has become an impossible trick turned nightmare for the Bears, something that has been a joke for weeks, a very bad one for the organization. His 43-yard field-goal attempt clanked off the left upright, fell in what ap-

peared to be super-slow motion, banked off the crossbar and then bounced back toward the field of play.

There is no party in Club Dud.

Five seconds remained on the clock. Parkey put his hands on his knees before hanging his head. NBC cameras caught coach Matt Nagy and quarterback Mitch Trubisky expressionless on the sideline, much the same way the crowd of

60,138 at Soldier Field was left after the defending Super Bowl champion Eagles, the sixth seed in the NFC, knelt down and left Soldier Field with a 16-15 victory in the wild-card round of the NFL playoffs.

The Bears, who proved naysayers wrong in a major way by not just going from worst to first in the NFC North but posting a 12-4 record, saw their

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### Why parts of the Pedway can be such a mess in the winter



MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Getting Around

It's January, typically the coldest month in a Chicago winter and a great time to avoid the weather by taking the Pedway, the city's underground network of tunnels and corridors.

Unfortunately, the passageway is poorly marked — making it hard to navigate for inexperienced travelers — and unevenly maintained. In recent months, it has become sometimes unpleasant in the area near the Macy's department store, say regular users.

"It gets bad in the win-



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A woman contributes to a man asking for money in the Pedway near Macy's last month.

ter," said Streetwise vendor Steve Garron, who has worked in the Pedway near Macy's for six years.

Garron said that during cold weather, panhandlers congregate in the area, which lacks security until

the store opens in mid-morning. "They urinate, smoke and leave all their garbage," said Garron.

"No stretch of the Pedway is more filthy than the

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### Daley: Shrink council to 15

#### Mayoral candidate calls for overhaul of city government

BY BILL RUTHHART  
Chicago Tribune

Given all the graft and corruption over the years, mayoral candidate Bill Daley says it's time for Chicago to overhaul its government, starting with reducing the number of aldermen from 50 to 15.

There is, of course, some irony in Daley, the brother and son of two former mayors who held the office for a combined 43 years,

saying it's time to restructure City Hall. After all, the Daley machine grew from a fiefdom in the heavily Irish 11th Ward in Bridgeport to, under Richard J. Daley, a political power structure of national significance.

Bill Daley, however, argues that times have changed and the days of "50 mini mayors" running the wards no longer exist. He argues that the city's neighborhoods are better connected these days through technology and a more centralized City Hall and that many of the powers aldermen used to enjoy

have dissipated.

Those that do remain — such as veto power over zoning and permits in their wards — often lead to corruption, Daley argued.

His Exhibit A: federal authorities charging powerful Ald. Edward Burke last week with attempting to extort a business owner seeking permits in his ward. All told, 29 aldermen have been convicted of crimes related to official duties since 1972.

So, not only is Daley proposing reducing the number of Chicago's alder-

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### Bolton: U.S won't exit Syria until ISIS beaten

U.S. troops will not leave northeastern Syria until Islamic State militants are defeated and American-allied Kurdish fighters are protected, U.S. national

security adviser John Bolton said Sunday. His announcement signals a pause to a withdrawal abruptly announced last month. "There are objec-

tives that we want to accomplish that condition the withdrawal," Bolton told reporters in Jerusalem. **Nation & World, Page 10**

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Kevin Hart is interviewed by Ellen DeGeneres for her daytime talk show that aired Friday.

# What we can learn from flawed DeGeneres-Hart discussion



HEIDI STEVENS

Ellen DeGeneres hosted actor Kevin Hart on her show Friday, and the clips she released early promised an interview worth watching.

The interview, during which Hart discusses his decision to step down from hosting the Oscars amid outrage over his past homophobia, was supposed to air this coming Monday, DeGeneres says. But Thursday, she tweeted, "I had an incredible and honest conversation with @KevinHart4real about hosting the #Oscars. It was supposed to air on Monday. I don't want you to have to wait, so now it's gonna air tomorrow."

"Incredible" might've been a stretch. Both Hart and DeGeneres are too quick to write off criticism of Hart as a hit job by a few trolls and haters, rather than legitimate condemnation of homophobic routines and tweets.

Comedy that disparages people's identity and humanity — whether it's their sexuality, skin color or religion — is fair game for discussion and criticism, even if the comedy is a decade old. Particularly if the person delivering said comedy is offered a spot on one of the entertainment world's biggest stages, which Hart was when he landed the Oscar hosting gig.

In the "Ellen" interview, Hart and DeGeneres jump into damage-control mode a little too quickly for my appetite. At one point, DeGeneres reveals that she called the academy in recent days to try to get Hart reinstated as Oscar host.

*I think we can follow this model of taking these conversations off Twitter, having them face-to-face, knowing they may fall short but they're worth a try.*

Still, it's instructive to watch two people on seemingly opposite ends of an issue — a comedian/actor with a homophobic past and an openly gay comedian/actress who's made kindness and inclusion her calling cards — tackle this topic in all its layers.

We need more of these uncomfortable conversations, not fewer. We need examples to model our own uncomfortable conversations upon — to learn what works to move us forward and avoid getting bogged down in what doesn't.

"There has to be a conversation about homophobia," DeGeneres says. And it needs to be widespread and continuous. For that reason, I'm glad the two sat down and engaged each other for a national audience.

"You can't grow as a person without mistakes," Hart says. "You don't know what perfection is unless you've experienced imperfection. ... There isn't one perfect bone in my body. I have made several mistakes, and I embrace them all because I'm a better man because of it."

"I talked to you about this," DeGeneres says to Hart, "and you've expressed it's not being educated on the subject, not realizing how dangerous those words are, not realizing how many kids are killed for being

gay or beaten up every day. You have grown."

Most of us, when we're engaging people who've hurt us, whose worldview we don't share, whose politics don't match ours, have different stakes at hand. We're not talking about whether to host the Oscars. We're not revealing that we put in a call to the academy. The chairs we sit upon, mid-discussion, aren't perched on a studio stage.

But I think we can follow Hart and DeGeneres' model of taking these conversations off Twitter, expanding them beyond a couple hundred characters, having them face-to-face, knowing they may fall short but they're worth a try.

If we're going to progress to a better place as a culture, if we're going to inch out of our respective corners and start to really, truly listen to each other's stories, look through each other's lens, learn from each other's lived experiences, we need these uncomfortable, if imperfect, conversations.

*Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she hosts live chats at noon Wednesdays. On Jan. 9, she'll be joined by Smart Dating Academy founder Bela Gandhi to talk about dating and relating better in 2019.*

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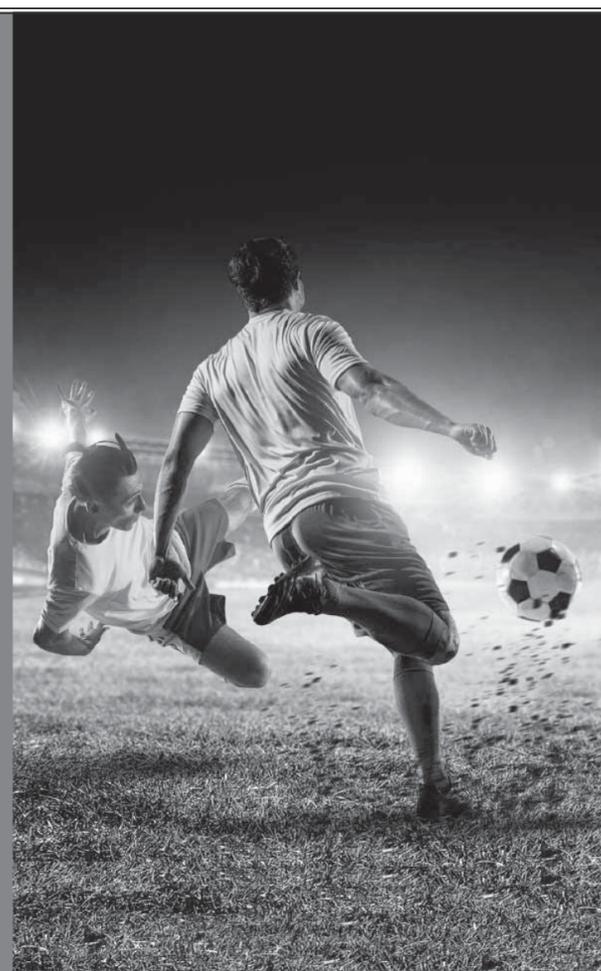


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## Tamales, hard work hold keys to college

'Dreamer' became vendor as a child, credits her mother

By LAURA RODRIGUEZ  
Chicago Tribune

A day after 9-year-old Elizeth Arguelles arrived in Chicago from her native Veracruz, Mexico, she learned how to make tamales.

Thanks to those tamales, Arguelles, now 23, is able to pay for college tuition.

Her mother, Claudia Perez, began working as a street vendor when she arrived in the Little Village neighborhood so she could save money and bring her children, including Arguelles, from Mexico in 2002.

After joining her mother in Chicago, Arguelles would get up at dawn to help make the tamales they would sell that morning. During elementary and high school, she awoke at 3:30 a.m. to help prepare the cart and go out to sell them until 7:30 a.m., when she would then run to school.

"I used to get bullied a lot for not speaking English right or for the way I dressed," Arguelles said. Other children called her "tamalera" — one who makes and sells tamales.

She said the insults motivated her to prove that though she was a *tamalera* and an undocumented immigrant — now protected from deportation under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program — she would accomplish her goals.

"In high school, I started to realize how my mom was just a business owner, and I was very lucky that she was able to be home with us, go to meetings, to pick us up after school" even though she sold tamales 365 days a year, sometimes in below-zero temperatures, Arguelles said.

"I would see my mom struggling to push her cart



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Elizeth Arguelles serves up tamales in the Little Village neighborhood of Chicago on Sunday. She plans to graduate from Dominican University in 2020.

through the snow and ... if she can do that, who am I not to try or seek solutions?" she said. "It kind of shaped me into the woman that I am because I'm really not afraid of working, I'm not afraid of finding solutions because I know that my mom was able to make something out of nothing."

Perez didn't know how to make tamales when she first arrived from Mexico in the summer of 1998. She learned while working with a man who sold tamales on 26th Street. A few months later, with \$1,000 in savings, she decided to make tamales and sell them out of her own cart, Perez said.

"Thank God it worked out," she said.

It wasn't easy, though.

When Arguelles was 17 and 18, she was arrested for selling tamales without a license. She continues to take that risk along with her mother and many other *tamaleros* in Chicago because existing rules and fees make the permits unrealistic for most vendors, Perez said.

Perez has suffered from racist insults, harassment and violence that has "deeply hurt her," she said, "but everything has been worth it."

The tamales enabled Arguelles to pay for community college tuition at Morton College in 2014. They're now helping her pay tuition at Dominican University,

from which she expects to graduate in 2020.

Aside from attending Dominican University full time and preparing and selling tamales on weekends and Fridays, Arguelles holds a part-time job as a youth career guide at the nonprofit organization Central States SER. Her dream is to obtain a degree in international business, Arguelles said.

"The experience that I have by selling tamales is unique because in just one morning, we can see the whole world," Arguelles said. "(We see) people of different backgrounds, ages, classes. (It) helps me be more advanced and open-minded."

Her mother's resilience has helped her be persistent about college, she said. In return, she wants to send a message to her mother.

"Sorry if I ever felt bad, (or) embarrassed to be called *tamalera* or about what we did," Arguelles said.

"More than anything, I would like to tell her that it has been a blessing to be a *tamalera* and to be the daughter of a *tamalera*, because I have resistance running through my veins, and it doesn't only come from the tamales, but also from the woman my mother is."

In late December, with the help of friends and other community members, Arguelles hosted an event to

"honor the *tamal*," in which she shared the significance of the *tamal* in her life. Her mother donated tamales for the attendees, who donated toward Arguelles' tuition fund.

Despite having scholarships, Arguelles must pay approximately \$24,000 out of pocket for the spring and fall quarters. At the event, she was able to raise \$800 to pay for books, she said.

"Even from our darkest moments, our lowest moments, there's greatness coming out of it," she said. "And more than anything, your problems and obstacles are opportunities to find solutions."

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## Trial in Chicago could affect future of NCAA football

By JOHN KEILMAN  
Chicago Tribune

Marc Mazzeri's football career was brief but distinguished. Though he didn't play until his junior year at Maine South High School in 1982, he was big, athletic and skillful enough to interest coaches at the University of Iowa, who offered him a spot as a walk-on.

There, he was a receiver who was used more as a blocker than a pass catcher, and a special teams "gunner" whose job was to bring down the opposing team's punt returner. They were violent specialties in a violent sport, honed by countless collisions on the practice field.

"I don't remember (the coaches) teaching us any form," he recently recalled. "We all just kind of found our way to do it in practices and games. I liked to hit people, so I hit them any way I could."

More than three decades have passed since Mazzeri, 52, played his final game, but he says he is still paying for his taste of gridiron glory. His brain, he says, no longer works as it should, and he holds the NCAA responsible.

Mazzeri is among more than 100 former players who are suing the NCAA and numerous athletic conferences, alleging that the organizations failed to protect them from the consequences of head injuries.

Many of those claims have been consolidated into a case that's being litigated in a federal courtroom in Chicago. If it achieves class action status, one attorney said, billions of dollars could be at stake.

But the lawsuit's possible impact on college football itself, which will crown a national champion Monday

night, remains unclear. The NCAA has settled other concussion-related litigation, and attempts to establish its responsibility for the after-effects of brain trauma have yet to be tested before a jury.

Some legal experts say Mazzeri and his fellow plaintiffs must overcome numerous hurdles if they are to win. But the mere possibility has cast a shadow over the sport at the apex of American culture.

"You've got the potential of massive, massive liability," said Paul Haagen, who co-directs the Center for Sports Law and Policy at Duke University. "That's something that people throughout intercollegiate sports are aware of and concerned about."

### Wounded walk-on

Mazzeri was born into an athletic family, albeit one that didn't prize football. His mother, an accomplished volleyball player and coach, was hesitant to let him play when his buddies at Maine South in Park Ridge tried to coax him onto the team.

"I think she wanted me to be some graceful Olympic athlete or something, to keep me away from one of those crazy contact sports," he said.

But when she finally signed the permission slip his junior year, he made an immediate impact, catching passes, playing defense and even punting. He caught the eye of then-Iowa coach Hayden Fry, who invited him to join the Big 10 powerhouse.

Mazzeri didn't receive a

scholarship but got plenty of playing time, and was often employed as a blocker. In a 1986 interview with the Tribune, Fry praised his receiver's toughness following a blowout win over Iowa State.

"Marc is another in a long line of great walk-on players," Fry said. "Last week he had more knock-downs than anyone on our team."

Mazzeri said he and his teammates grew battle-hardened in practice. As a gunner, he repeatedly fought to get past two defenders at the line of scrimmage — "usually headfirst," he said — before running downfield to tackle the punt receiver. As a blocking receiver, he said, he was advised to drive his helmet into his opponents' legs to trip them up.

"I saw a lot of stars from situations like that," he said.

He routinely got headaches during practice, he said, combating them with Tylenol and Advil. He wanted to stay on the field to keep his place in the squad, so he didn't complain.

As ferocious as practices could be, games were even worse. Mazzeri said he blacked out several times after hard hits and couldn't remember what happened later. After one game, he awoke with vertigo and was unable to look up; he was sent to a neurologist but still played the next week, he said.

He played his final season in 1988 before graduating with a communications studies degree, but never fully healed. He remained aggressive and irritable, he said, and felt near-constant pain in his head, neck and

shoulders.

He kept the pain at bay with over-the-counter medications and bicycle riding, he said, and was able to pursue a demanding career in executive protection, essentially acting as a bodyguard for private clients.

Mary Beth Janke, a former Maine South classmate and Secret Service agent who got him into the business, said Mazzeri's size, athleticism and no-nonsense demeanor were valuable in that line of work, but so was his brain.

"He had a ridiculously accurate memory," she said. "He could put himself exactly where something happened and remember tiny details."

But that ability faded over the last decade, Mazzeri said. A doctor noticed it when he was rehabbing a back injury and kept forgetting to do his exercises or pick up his medication. She advised him to see a panel of specialists, who found that some of his cognitive abilities lagged well behind his peers, he said.

His first neuropsychologist downplayed the results, he said, but a second tested him again two years ago and reached a different conclusion: His decline was consistent with chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or CTE, the dementia-like disease that has been found in the brains of hundreds of ex-football players.

### Cascading symptoms

Brad Cantwell, Mazzeri's brother-in-law and longtime friend, said Mazzeri hasn't just faced cognitive issues that could be chalked up to getting older. He has suffered emotionally too.

"He used to be the life of the party," Cantwell said.

"He's steadily gotten to the point where he doesn't want to go to the party, or if he goes, he won't tell people his right name. He's very suspicious now ... very uncomfortable being around other people. That's very different from the average aging process."

Mazzeri's case, like other suits that have been brought against the NCAA, alleges that the organization knew as far back as the 1930s that head injuries required special attention, but failed to require schools to have concussion policies until 2010. Since the NCAA is the governing body for college football, the lawsuits say, it bears responsibility for the players' health.

Mazzeri also targeted the Big Ten athletic conference, but not Iowa. Eve-Lynn Rapp of the Chicago-based Edelson PC law firm, which is leading the lawsuit, said state schools haven't been named as defendants because sovereign immunity makes them difficult to sue.

The NCAA and Big Ten did not respond to messages seeking comment. In court filings for a similar lawsuit, the organizations denied liability, saying the athletes played football voluntarily and assumed all the risks associated with the sport.

Some experts think Mazzeri and other plaintiffs will have trouble winning their cases. Matt Mitten, a Marquette University law professor and head of the National Sports Law Institute, said courts have been reluctant to hold governing bodies responsible for making a sport safer.

And even if that were to happen, he said, each former player would have to demonstrate that his problems were most likely due to his experiences in college football. That could be a tall

order in the case of a complex brain disorder.

"I'd say it's a fairly difficult case for the plaintiffs," Mitten said.

### Unhappy future

Despite what Mazzeri describes as his increasing impairment, he said he still works in executive protection, though he's now on office duty. He recently moved back to Chicago from Texas because familiar surroundings are easier to manage.

"Getting on the 'L,' you should be able to go someplace and not have to think where you're going," he said. "That's what I need to have. I need to have that repetition. I'm a lot better with things that are known than unknown."

He does not foresee a happy future. He said he has never married or had children, and is hesitant to pursue romantic relationships for fear of becoming a burden. He worries that he soon won't be able to work, and will have to rely on family to take care of him.

He said, though, that he's suing not just for himself, but for younger players who might see their lives and careers derailed from head trauma. Though the game has changed — Iowa, for example, now has a six-page concussion policy outlining how the injuries should be managed — Mazzeri said it likely is still exacting a toll.

"Some people don't know what's going on (with their brains)," he said. "I have to use my body and my cognitive ability on a daily basis, so I'm very aware of what's there and what's not there. So I figured if I put my voice into it, I can help out."

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# Tailgaters make the most of playoffs

Tailgaters, from Page 1

got to be inside by the national anthem."

By midday, Bears flags hung from several cars as music blared from tailgaters, and anticipation grew. Several hours later, that euphoria had vanished after the Bears lost a 16-15 heartbreaker on a missed field goal by Cody Parkey in the final seconds.

But earlier in the day anything seemed possible, and Bears fans were jockeying for tailgating supremacy.

Bob Vescovi, 61, of Lockport, was having a few drinks to get ready for the motivational speech he gives to anyone in the vicinity before each game. He's been a tailgating regular since 2004 and is known around the parking lot as "Fiesta Bob."

"Tailgating at Soldier Field, you got to get the experience," Vescovi said. "The game, we can't control how they play, but we've never had a bad tailgate party in all those years."

Vescovi stood on an impromptu stage and told a crowd that he wanted to be at Soldier Field every January. He took off his customized Bears jersey and, bare-chested, took a swig of alcohol, shook his fist in the air and led the crowd in a "Let's Go Bears" chant.

For Rich Madole, 53, of Libertyville, tailgating means bringing the comforts of home to the South Lot. "We make time for sports," he said. "It's a love-of-life problem."

Madole had a VuQube (satellite TV antenna) with NFL Sunday Ticket and surround sound set up inside an ambulance.

While an ambulance may seem like an unusual choice of vehicle, Madole's wasn't the only one. Across the South Lot, another group of ambulance tailgaters was making competing claims about being the first.

For others, the right tailgating atmosphere was all about the details. Joan Macklin, 86, has placed orange carnations atop her Bears table spread for decades. "Hard to find blue," she said.

"Today was my father's birthday," said her son John Macklin, 55. "He would have been 88 today. It's special to us, because it's not only the playoffs, it's my dad's birthday."

Then there was the food. Al "Ace" Giuliano, 86, presided over one of the largest grills in the lot — a customized cooker ready to take on 135 pounds of food.

"This is the greatest tailgate in the whole South Lot," said Giuliano, who wore a weathered chef's hat from the 1985 Super Bowl and held a diminishing glass of red wine in his right hand.

Giuliano said the tailgate started decades ago with four friends and a Weber grill. Sunday's menu included filet mignon and pork roast. "You name it," he said. "All gourmet."

"We're going to the '19 Super Bowl together," said Giuliano's son Jerry, 59, who has tailgated with his dad for 51 years.

Brad Meyer, 49, of Elmhurst, was also in Ace Giuliano's camp. "If you show up with hamburgers, hot dogs or chicken, we throw it out," he said, behind dozens of handcrafted bloody marys.

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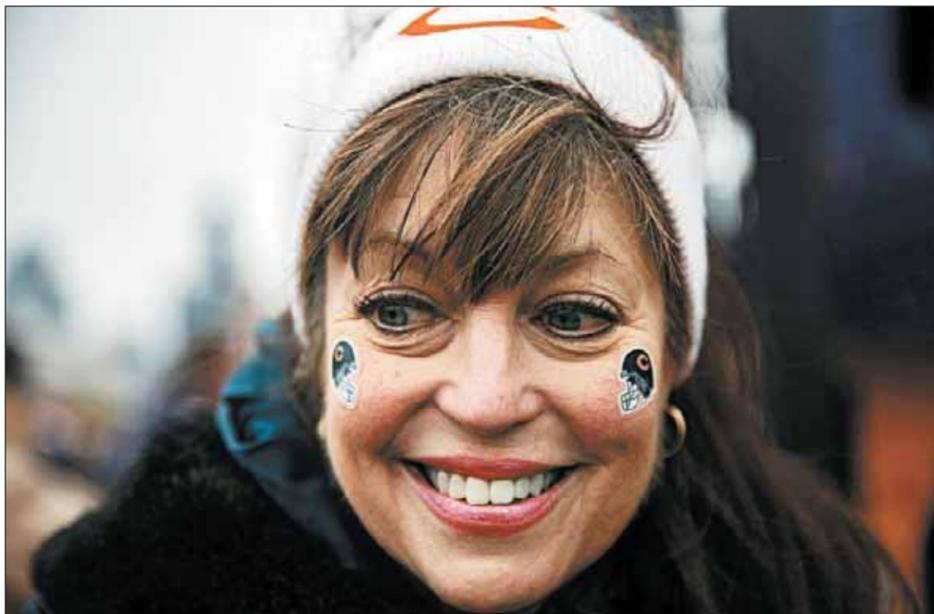


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A shirtless "Fiesta Bob" Vescovi, of Lockport, has a swig as part of his pregame motivational speech. He's been a tailgating regular since 2004.



Fellow fans enjoy Vescovi's antics, which include a "Let's Go Bears" chant.



Kathy Follenweider, of Palatine, has tailgated at Bears games for 30 years.

marys drink my bloody marys," said Meyer, as he held up Clamato, his "secret ingredient."

"Don't over-alcohol, don't over-spice," Meyer said. "You'll lose a customer every time."

For Ken Vedder, 56, of Elburn, tailgating is more about meeting people and visuals rather than

food. He used to spend a lot of time on food preparation, but Sunday, he and his 20-year-old son planned to eat subs.

And the 25-year season ticket holder brought the van. Not just any van, but one that also serves as a photo booth. With a giant stuffed bear sitting on top of the roof, the

inside of the van was decked out with Bears gear, a neon sign and memorabilia that Vedder has collected over the past five years.

"We do this for everybody," Vedder said.

"We give you props, we decorate you, and you take your pictures. It's pretty cool."

Cassandra Lucaccioni, 32, of Washington, D.C., comes back to Chicago to tailgate with her dad, uncle and sister because "it's a family and friend affair."

"We've been tailgating since we became season ticket holders in 1985," said her father, Tom Lucaccioni, 64, of Palatine, who attended his first Bears game when the team played at Wrigley Field and has brought his daughters since they were teenagers.

"At the end of the day, it's always a good time when you're in the South Lot," said Cassandra Lucaccioni.

"No matter whether they're winning or losing, we're here," said sister Tiana Lucaccioni, 26, of Printers Row. "The rule in the Lucaccioni family is you like football, or you like football."

With 33 seconds left in the game and the Eagles up by one point, the lot was dark and the loudest sound was the slam of a port-a-potty door. Grills were parked in front of cars, closed and quiet.

After the game ended, tailgaters re-entered the South Lot, and waves of expletives could be heard. A white SUV narrowly missed a fan walking back to his car as tailgaters rushed to leave the lot.

Rose Sherwood, 60, of Oak Lawn, leaned against a car.

"We finally made it, championship, and we blow it on a field goal," she said.

"He should clean out his locker now," said her husband Mark, 61, about the kicker whose name was on everybody's lips.

"Leave it to Parkey," said a man passing by the Sherwoods' car.

"It will be a long, depressing ride home," Mark Sherwood said. But, "I have high expectations for next year. They should have won this game."

Rick Cygan, 64, of La Porte, Ind., and his wife, Marci Cygan, 62, enjoyed slices of apple pie when they made it back to their car, as there was little else to celebrate.

"We're really sad right now," said Marci Cygan, a season ticket holder since 1986.

But, she said, "We're not gonna drop 'em."

Rick Cygan agreed: "It's still a Bears town."

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# Parkey's kick clangs off upright, crossbar to end Bears' season

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season end by a matter of inches in the cruelest of ways.

It's the sixth time Parkey has nailed an upright and missed a kick this season. There was an inconsequential missed field goal the week before in Minnesota and two field goals and two extra points that each nailed an upright in the 34-22 victory over the Lions at Soldier Field on Nov. 11.

It's mind-boggling that six of Parkey's 11 misses for the season (eight field goals, three extra points) hit an upright. Former Bears kicker Robbie Gould, who posted a photo of his sons rooting from a suite in the northeast corner of Soldier Field, probably couldn't do that if you gave him a bag full of balls and most of an afternoon to his the yellow uprights. Gould is 82-for-85 with the Giants and 49ers since being cut by the Bears just before the start of the 2016 season.

"One of the worst feelings in the world," Parkey said. "Continue to put things in perspective. Continue to just put my best foot forward and sleep at night know-

ing I did everything in my power this week to go make that kick and for whatever reason it hit the crossbar and the upright and I still couldn't do it. I feel terrible."

Parkey made the kick initially on a play that was wiped out as Eagles coach Doug Pederson used his final timeout just before the snap. The ball didn't carry far over the crossbar, and the Bears mascot Staley caught it. On the Eagles sideline, the feeling was Parkey would try to give the next kick more juice.

"He was going to try to do something different," Eagles left tackle Jason Peters said. "He knows he barely made it. That's what he did. He put a little more leg into it, it went up and the wind caught it."

Eagles defensive tackle Trayvon Hester said the second kick "tipped off (my) fingertips" as he rushed alongside Haloti Ngata.

"I thought I didn't get enough of it," Hester said. "I thought it was going to go in. So when I saw it going in, I turned back around and then I heard everybody screaming. He missed it."

The shame of it is the missed kick spoiled a strong outing by Trubisky, who settled in as the game went along, leading a field-goal drive at the start of the fourth quarter when Parkey connected from 34 yards, his third straight make after hitting from 36 and 29 in the second quarter. Then the Bears marched 80 yards on six plays with Trubisky picking on 5-foot-9 rookie cornerback Avonte Maddox. A 22-yard touchdown pass to Allen Robinson (10 catches, 143 yards) staked the Bears to a 15-10 lead with 9:04 remaining, the first go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter for the Bears since Sid Luckman scored one in the 1946 championship game, according to Pro Football Reference.

Trubisky finished 26 of 43 for 303 yards with no turnovers, an effort that was more than good enough for a victory that would have sent the Bears to Los Angeles to face the No. 2-seeded Rams. The defense picked off Nick Foles twice in the first half, but the Eagles offensive line kept the pass rush off him and Foles hit former Bear Alshon Jeffery for an 11-yard



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Bears kicker Cody Parkey walks away with hands on hips after missing a potential game-winning field goal in the final seconds.

gain on third down on the winning drive. He connected with Golden Tate on an out route on fourth-and-goal from the 2 for the winning touchdown.

The last thing Bears fans wanted to see was the game riding on a kick, as they had been nervous about Parkey most of the season. Why do you think Nagy called an end-zone shot to wide receiver Anthony Miller with

only 15 seconds remaining and no timeouts?

Teammates said the right thing when tape recorders and cameras were rolling in the locker room. They had Parkey's back. The missed kick wasn't the only reason the Bears lost. That's true. But a kicker is paid to make kicks and Parkey struggled after signing a four-year, \$15 million contract with \$9 million guaranteed in March. The annual average of \$3.75 million made him the eighth-highest-paid kicker in the league at the start of the season.

He never found his groove, though, not even with midweek practices at Soldier Field for the last four home games.

"I don't think you can write that story," said Nagy, still in disbelief roughly 45 minutes after the game. "Just with how things went this year and how he rebounded, and then for that to happen. It's tough."

As Parkey said, the sun will come up tomorrow. An offseason will commence. With the Bears having broken through as a contender with a young roster, we won't see the massive turnover and huge moves they've made over the last several years. But it's hard to imagine a move won't be made at kicker.

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

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

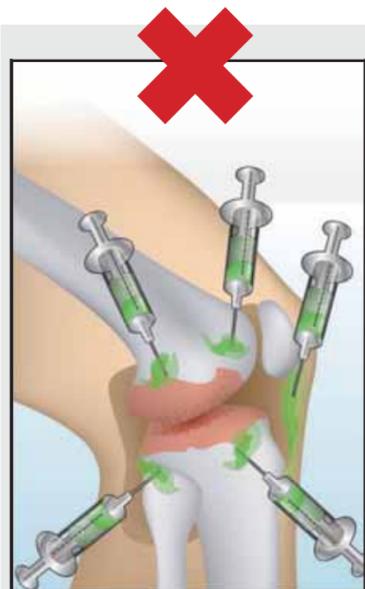
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

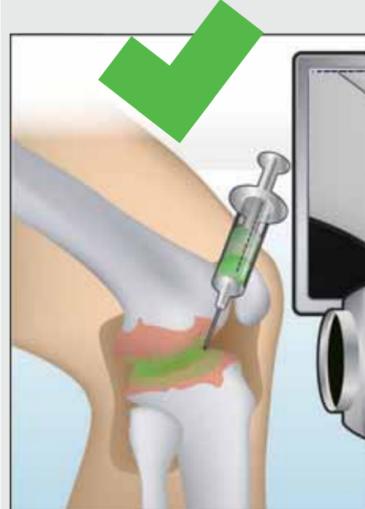
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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# Daley proposes smaller council

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men, but also stripping away some of their unchecked powers.

He said many mayors — including his brother Richard M. Daley, Harold Washington and Rahm Emanuel — have taken steps to strengthen city ethics along the way, but more fundamental changes are needed.

“Now, we have this latest scandal on top of years of scandals, I think it’s time in the 21st century that we fundamentally look at the way we’re structured and the way we do things,” Daley said.

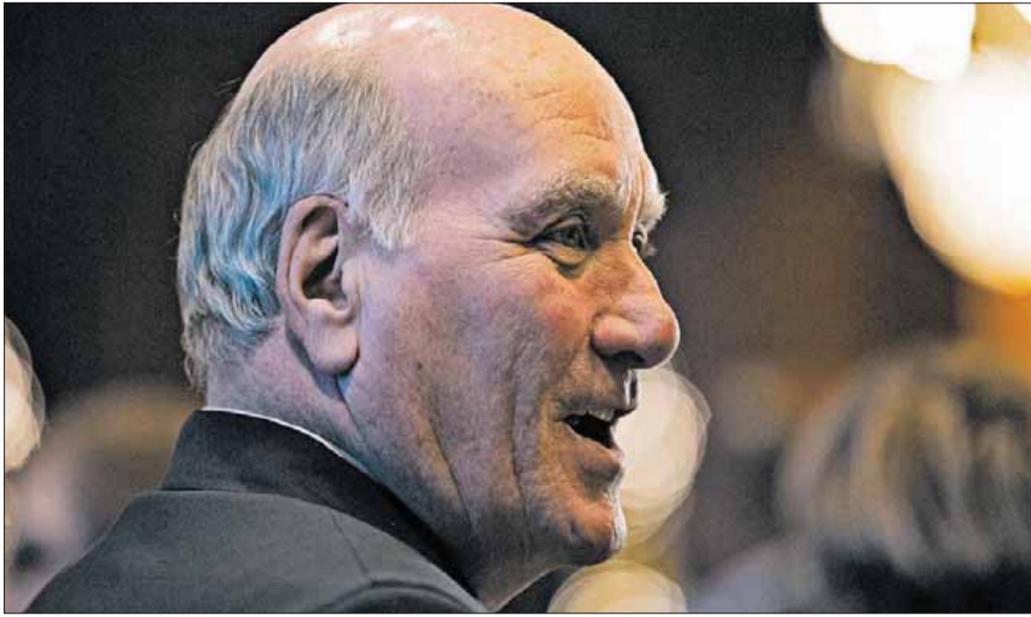
“Surely, Emanuel, Rich and Harold Washington all pledged to bring a cleaner government, but some of the things I’m proposing now are stepping back and saying, ‘Wait a minute. Maybe we need to change the way government works, change the system in order to get the results the public wants.’”

So on top of shrinking the City Council, Daley said he would put an end to the tradition of aldermanic privilege, which gives an alderman final say over any building and zoning decisions in his or her ward.

In addition, Daley proposes limiting aldermen to three terms in office, making alderman a full-time job by prohibiting outside income, and banning immediate family members of aldermen from doing business with the city.

Daley also would give the inspector general’s office the same oversight over the City Council that it has with the mayor, and he would require city agencies to publicly report every time an alderman contacts their office, including the purpose.

Burke’s outside job as a wealthy property tax ap-



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Mayoral candidate Bill Daley also favors ending aldermanic privilege, limiting aldermen to 3 terms and other changes.

peals lawyer played a role in the criminal charge federal authorities filed against him last week. Burke allegedly held up the permits a major fast-food company needed as he pushed for it to hire his law firm to handle its tax matters.

“It is shocking that this sort of stuff continues, which raises the specter of whether we have to not look at changes as the result of one action, but fundamental change to the way government is run and the way we do our politics,” Daley said of the Burke case.

“The system is changing in many ways, some people can’t change or haven’t changed — especially someone who was around for 50 years.”

Burke was released Thursday on a \$10,000 unsecured bond. He has yet to enter a plea, but his attorney, Charles Sklarsky, said the allegations were meritless.

There were plenty of corruption scandals that sent top aides to prison when Daley’s brother was mayor, and City Hall was under the watchful eyes of a federal judge for more than a decade to put an end to patronage hiring that was at its strongest under Daley

rule. Pushing a platform of government reform has a political benefit for Daley, as the Feb. 26 election approaches and he tries to distance himself from the machine politics that have dominated his family history.

The main plank of his latest platform — cutting the council by 35 aldermen — is politically difficult, to say the least.

For his part, Daley isn’t even sure what means he’d take to achieve it. He mentioned possibly getting a bill passed by state lawmakers in Springfield, but also said it could be a referendum question that voters would consider to “change the city’s charter.”

Getting a referendum question on the ballot would require the approval of the aldermen whose jobs Daley would be seeking to eliminate.

“I’m not underestimating the difficulty of convincing people who have a vested interest in the system as is to change. But we have got to broaden the discussion here,” Daley said. “We can all talk about how offended we are by Ed Burke’s charge, but the way the system has been kind of created that opportunity.

What are we going to learn from this?”

Daley’s good government and transparency proposals are at odds with his ongoing refusal to release his full tax returns.

On Nov. 1, the Chicago Tribune requested four years of full tax returns from mayoral candidates, including all schedules and attachments. This rite of transparency for candidates running for major office not only discloses income, but what financial interests and possible conflicts of interest could occur if elected.

Of the 15 candidates remaining in the race, six have released their full tax information.

Three others have released partial information, such as only the top two pages of their Form 1040 or information from a few years. Daley is in that group, releasing just two pages of his tax return from 2017 and no more. That showed he made \$2.5 million in 2017, but did not include the schedules that would show where his investment income is derived from and what deductions he took.

Asked why he wouldn’t release additional information for 2017, Daley argued he is the most vetted candi-

date in the race.

The former U.S. commerce secretary and White House chief of staff pointed to passing FBI background checks multiple times to serve in the Clinton and Obama administrations.

Told that his financial investments and business interests could be viewed differently through the lens of running City Hall in Chicago than they were in Washington, Daley bristled.

“I’m not hiding anything,” he said. “You look at my tax returns, even if you’re worried it’s just the two pages, any halfway decent person will understand where I make my money and where my money is.”

Daley vowed to release his full tax returns every year if he is elected mayor. Asked why he wouldn’t release any tax information for 2014, 2015 and 2016, Daley responded, “Every year is about the same.”

“I’m running. I’ve been vetted. I’ve been out there. People know me as well as anyone,” he said.

“What’s the point? Yeah, I made a lot of money. That’s pretty obvious.”

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# Emanuel: Audit Burke-run program

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY  
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In the latest fallout stemming from the criminal charge against powerful Ald. Edward Burke, Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Sunday ordered an outside audit of the city’s \$100 million-per-year workers’ compensation program long handled by the city’s longest-serving alderman.

Burke, who stepped down Friday from his position as chairman of the City Council’s Finance Committee after being charged with attempted extortion, has kept the massive program’s operations largely secretive since he became chairman in 1983.

Emanuel’s Sunday announcement followed his earlier decision to remove the program from the City Council and place it within the city’s Finance Department.

“After years in the Committee on Finance, we have a unique opportunity to hit the reset button on workers’ compensation. We should not and will not squander this opportunity,” Emanuel said in a news release.

A city spokeswoman said Emanuel directed the Department of Law to help define the scope of the audit and select an outside firm to conduct it. The administration will work to release an interim report on the program within 60 days of selecting the outside firm. The audit will review the program’s practices and management and identify any potential waste, fraud or abuse, spokeswoman Shannon Breymaier said in a news release. The attempted extortion charge against Burke did not involve the program.

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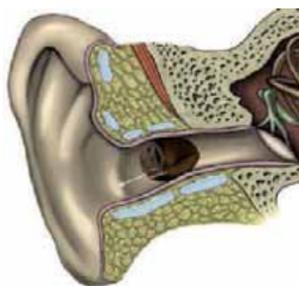
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# Why parts of Pedway are a mess in winter

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one along the Macy's basement," said Hillel Levin, who uses the Pedway daily. He said in an email that he saw a pile of human waste linger for days in an alcove opposite the department store. Pedestrians sometimes can be seen holding scarves against their noses to block out the smell in the area, and walking carefully to avoid sticky spills on the cracked floors.

Asked about the problems, Macy's spokeswoman Carolyn Ng Cohen said that the safety of customers and colleagues is a "top priority."

It is easy to see why some people choose to shelter in the Pedway. Grant Palmer, 58, of Chicago, who was holding a sign that said "Need Money for a Hooker," said he started using the space in the last year because it is warm and there is a lot of foot traffic. He said his sign is meant to be humorous.

And it is not necessarily homeless people who are making all the mess. Regardless of who is doing it, this part of the Pedway is not getting cleaned up in a timely way.

The conditions by Macy's illustrate the problem with the Pedway as a whole, said Howard Learner, executive director of the Environmental Law and Policy Center, which has led efforts to improve the network. "It's not a uniformly planned system," he said. "It's a system of publicly and privately owned spaces."

The network of tunnels and corridors links more than 50 downtown buildings and CTA Red and Blue line stations, as well as the Metra station underneath Millennium Park.

Each building manages its own section of the Pedway, and the differences in maintenance show, Learner said. The area through the Block 37 complex, for example, is clean, bright and attractive, with kiosks and small restaurants. The space under the Cultural Center is also brightly lit, and has displays telling passers-by about art programs.

"I'm not going to defend the Macy's section of it," said Learner. "The Macy's space, it's fair to say, needs improvement."

The city's Streets and Sanitation Department cleans general areas of the Pedway, not spaces within businesses, said department spokeswoman Marjani Williams. The CTA handles its own sec-



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Pedestrians sometimes have to step around food spills in the Pedway near Macy's, as shown last month.

tions, she said.

The city's Department of Fleet and Facility Management handles minor repairs in public areas, which might involve fixing doors, according to city officials.

Garron said Macy's used to have a security guard early in the morning who dispersed those who might be causing problems in the Pedway, but this has changed in the past year or so and no one seems to be looking after things until the store opens at 10 a.m.

Macy's Ng Cohen said that improvements have been made throughout the store, including construction of a new workspace in the Pedway for the Chicago Fashion Incubator, which supports local designers. In the last month, holes in the Pedway floor have been repaired.

She said that Macy's "remains committed to working with the city and its partners to secure and maintain the Pedway."

The Environmental Law & Policy Center, Broadway in Chicago and the Chicago Loop Alliance put together a study in 2017 recommending plans to improve the Pedway, including better navigation signs.

"If you're an occasional visitor, it can be baffling," Learner said.

The coalition is working with the city and some building owners on an effort to improve and revitalize the Pedway, and is talking with both the city and the county about the possibility of federal and other

funds for better signs and other navigation tools, said Learner. County funds would possibly be involved because the Pedway connects with a county building.

Other suggestions include better lighting in some sections, repairing water and structural damage in the corridor by Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street, and adding an accessible pathway between the Daley Center and the City/County buildings. But right now, there is no time line for when things will get done, or a budget to pay for it, Learner said.

Chicago Department of Transportation spokesman Michael Claffey said that the city applauds the Environmental Law & Policy Center's efforts to help raise the Pedway's profile and make the most of "this valuable asset."

Chicago Loop Alliance Associate Director Laura Jones said it sends its own team or Chicago Police into the Pedway to deal with "quality of life issues" as they are reported. The alliance arranged for "pop-up" art and music exhibits over the holidays to liven up the space.

Aaron Gadiel, former manager of community development for Block 37, said that he brought musical and theater groups into the Pedway as a way to get commuters to linger, and draw them into stores.

"If you can disrupt and delight people as they walk through, people will say that's a nice way to go," said Gadiel, who

runs the Gadiel Group, a real estate consulting firm.

Learner said there are legal agreements between the city and some building owners to manage the Pedway, but some may need to be renewed.

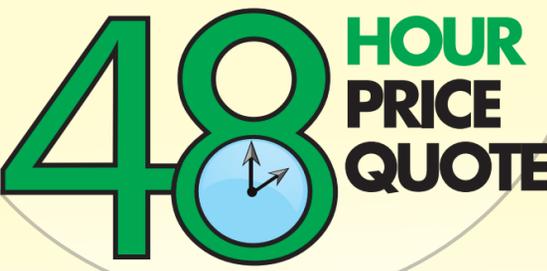
"Where the Pedway works, it works very well," said Learner. "We need to provide better activation so it's an interesting, fun, safe place with better way-finding so it's easier for people to get around and better coordination between the buildings. There's an opportunity to take an underutilized civic asset and make it work for people in Chicago."

## Transportation song quiz

■ The song for our last quiz was about a type of customized car, and uses a lot of cowbell. The song is "Low Rider," by War. Inge Serpe, of Park Ridge, was first with the right answer.

■ This week's song promises you can get from here to New York in 16 hours. Anything can happen. The lyrics are by a duo who also wrote the book for "On the Town." What's the song, and who wrote it? The first person with the right answer will get a Chicago Tribune bookmark, and glory.

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# The heart of the deal: mixed messages

Trump's contradictions make negotiations difficult for everyone

BY CATHERINE LUCEY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The partial government shutdown is spotlighting the limitations of President Donald Trump's erratic negotiating style.

With the impasse over Trump's demand for border-wall funding dragging into a third week, the president's zigzag tactics and messaging have angered Democrats and frustrated even some of the Republicans struggling to help find him an off-ramp.

And while Trump's blend of bluster and bullying is hardly new, his self-professed dealmaking skills now face a bigger test against newly empowered Democrats.

So far, Trump is standing firmly with the loyal supporters who want him to fight for his promised wall along the U.S.-Mexico border. But that stance carries considerable risk. The midterm elections revealed a deeply divided Republican Party and saw major Democratic gains in states that Trump will need to win re-election in 2020.

Always his own biggest booster, Trump declared himself "very proud of what I'm doing" after a meeting with congressional leaders on Friday that produced no breakthrough.

Trump's allies say he is simply keeping a long-standing campaign promise, and they frame his focus on his base as a smart



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President Donald Trump waves to reporters as he returns to the White House after a day trip to Camp David on Sunday.

strategy since he will need to energize those supporters for his re-election campaign. Some suggested that Trump's true believers aren't even interested in a negotiated compromise.

"I guarantee polling-wise, with his base, he is right in the sweet spot," said former campaign aide Barry Bennett. "If he cut a deal now, it would hurt him."

But Trump will need a broader swath of support than those base voters to prevail in 2020.

Getting dollars for a border wall was always going to be an uphill battle for Trump. But after Democrats took control of the House in the midterm elections, the president's leverage ebbed. And his unreliable maneuvers have only aggravated the situation.

In recent weeks, Trump

declared he would "own" the shutdown, then instead blamed Democrats. His border demands have gone back and forth between a concrete wall to "steel slats." He's insulted Democrats, confused Republicans and offered little empathy for the hundreds of thousands of federal workers without paychecks. And his Twitter feed and public pronouncements have produced a steady stream of inaccuracies about what he refers to as the "crisis on the border."

Trump's fitful style is hardly a surprise. In a previous budget showdown, Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer likened bargaining with Trump to negotiating with "Jell-O." Back in March, Trump threw lawmakers into a panic when he threatened

an eleventh-hour veto of an agreed-upon spending bill, only to be talked out of it by advisers.

Just a few weeks ago, lawmakers thought they had a solution to the standoff, with a short-term agreement to keep government open. The White House had signaled it would consider the plan. But then Trump changed course after coming under intense pressure from conservative allies. Since then he has repeatedly said he won't sign a spending deal that lacks money for the wall — though he's signaled some flexibility on just what constitutes a wall.

A further complication: Trump's long practice of contradicting his aides makes it difficult for anyone else to negotiate on his behalf.

In recent days, Trump has rejected his own administration's previous offer to accept \$2.5 billion for the wall. After a round of staff-level talks Saturday, Vice President Mike Pence tweeted that the session had been "productive," only to have Trump later tweet: "Not much headway made today." On Sunday, Trump said he was not expecting much to come from further talks held by Pence, undercutting him before the session even began.

If there has been a constant, in fact, it is the mixed messaging.

In a rambling Rose Garden appearance Friday, Trump described his meeting with congressional leaders as productive, after Democrats claimed otherwise. He said much of the wall had been built, though

it hasn't. He said Mexico would pay for the wall through a new trade deal, though there are no such terms in the still-unratified deal. He wrongly claimed that he'd never called for the wall to be concrete. And he claimed, without evidence, that some ex-presidents had told him to push for the wall.

Trump, the author of "The Art of the Deal," promised during his campaign that he could bring unmatched dealmaking skills to the White House. But navigating complex legislation, trade issues and foreign policy matters is vastly different from executing real estate transactions.

So far, Trump's presidential dealmaking has had mixed results.

A massive tax cut muscled through in his first year was a major legislative win, though it was done with just Republican support. A meeting with North Korea's Kim Jong Un yielded only a vaguely worded commitment on denuclearization. And a trade clash with China that has rattled world markets has yet to be resolved.

Republican consultant Alex Conant said that in Trump's dealings so far, "he hasn't drawn many concessions from his adversaries, nor has he given many concessions." But Conant allowed that the landscape got a lot tougher for Trump when Democrats took back the House, and the shutdown is far from the last test the president will face.

Warned Conant: "This will not be the last government funding package he'll have to negotiate."

## Bolton: U.S. staying in Syria until ISIS beaten

BY ZEKE MILLER  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — U.S. troops will not leave northeastern Syria until Islamic State militants are defeated and American-allied Kurdish fighters are protected, a top White House aide said Sunday, signaling a pause to a withdrawal abruptly announced last month and initially expected to be completed within weeks.

While U.S. national security adviser John Bolton said there is now no timetable, President Donald Trump reaffirmed his commitment to withdrawing U.S. troops, though he said "we won't be finally pulled out until ISIS is gone."

Trump had said in his Dec. 19 withdrawal announcement that U.S. forces "have defeated ISIS in Syria, my only reason for being there during the Trump Presidency," and added in a video posted to Twitter, "Now it's time for our troops to come back home."

Bolton said in Israel that the U.S. would pull out only after its troops had routed out what's left of Islamic State in Syria and after the administration had reached

an agreement with Turkey to protect Kurdish militias who have fought alongside Americans against the extremists.

In Washington, Trump told reporters at the White House that "we are pulling back in Syria. We're going to be removing our troops. I never said we're doing it that quickly."

The president did not offer a timetable in the initial announcement last month about the approximately 2,000 U.S. forces. But officials said at the time that while many details were yet to be finalized, they expected American forces to be out by mid-January.

"I think this is the reality setting in that you got to plan this out," said U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C. He told CBS' "Face the Nation" that "the bottom line here is we want to make sure we get this right, that ISIS doesn't come back. And I applaud the president for re-evaluating what he's doing. He has a goal in mind of reducing our presence. I share that goal. Let's just do it smartly."

Trump's decision last month drew widespread criticism from allies, led to

the resignation of U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis and raised fears over clearing the way for a Turkish assault on the Kurdish fighters. Turkey considers the Syrian Kurdish People's Protection Units, or YPG, a terrorist group linked to an insurgency within its own borders.

"There are objectives that we want to accomplish that condition the withdrawal," Bolton told reporters in Jerusalem. "The timetable flows from the policy decisions that we need to implement."

He was to be in Turkey on Monday, accompanied by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Joseph Dunford, for talks with government officials.

Bolton said the U.S. wants its Kurdish allies in Syria protected from any planned Turkish offensive — a warning to be delivered to Turkey's president, Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

"We don't think the Turks ought to undertake military action that's not fully coordinated with and agreed to by the United States," Bolton said. He said that in upcoming meetings with Turkish officials, he will seek "to find out what



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U.S. national security adviser John Bolton, left, speaks to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu during a statement to the media Sunday following their meeting in Jerusalem.

their objectives and capabilities are, and that remains uncertain."

Bolton said Trump has made clear he would not allow Turkey to kill the Kurds. "That's what the president said, the ones that fought with us," Bolton said.

Bolton said the U.S. has asked the Kurds to "stand fast now" and refrain from seeking protection from Russia or Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's government. "I think they know who their friends are," he added, speaking of the Kurds.

Jim Jeffrey, the special representative for Syrian engagement and the newly named American special envoy for the anti-Islamic

State coalition, is to travel to Syria this week to reassure the Kurdish fighters that they are not being abandoned, Bolton said.

Turkey's presidential spokesman called allegations that his country planned to attack the U.S.-allied Kurds in Syria "irrational" and said Turkey was fighting terrorism for national security.

In comments carried by the official Anadolu news agency, Ibrahim Kalin said the Kurdish fighters oppressed Syrian Kurds and pursued a separatist agenda under the guise of fighting Islamic State.

"That a terror organization cannot be allied with the U.S. is self-evident," he

said. Rep. Adam Smith, the incoming chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told ABC's "This Week" that the conditions raised by Bolton were "obvious," and Smith criticized the conflicting messages from the Trump administration.

"We don't want ISIS to rise again and be a transnational terrorist threat and we don't want our allies, the Kurds, to be slaughtered by Erdogan in Turkey," said Smith, D-Wash.

Bolton said U.S. troops would remain at the critical area of al-Tanf, in southern Syria, to counter growing Iranian activity in the region.

## Trump: Key USS Cole suspect dies in strike

BY FELICIA SONMEZ  
The Washington Post

Jamal al-Badawi, the Yemeni al-Qaida operative accused of organizing the 2000 attack on the USS Cole, has been killed in a U.S. airstrike, President Donald Trump said Sunday.

"Our GREAT MILITARY has delivered justice for the heroes lost and wounded in the cowardly attack on the USS Cole," Trump said in a tweet.

"We have just killed the leader of that attack, Jamal

al-Badawi," the president added. "Our work against al-Qaeda continues. We will never stop in our fight against Radical Islamic Terrorism!"

U.S. Central Command, which oversees military operations in the Middle East, confirmed Badawi's death in a statement Sunday afternoon.

"U.S. CENTCOM has confirmed that Jamal al-Badawi was killed in a precision strike in Marib governate, Jan. 1," it said in a tweet. "Jamal al-Badawi

was an al-Qaeda operative involved in the USS Cole bombing. U.S. forces confirmed the results of the strike following a deliberate assessment process."

Seventeen American sailors were killed and more than 40 were injured in the Oct. 12, 2000 attack, in which al-Qaida suicide bombers pulled up to the refueling destroyer in an explosives-laden boat and blasted a hole in its hull.

Navy Capt. William Urban, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command, said Fri-

day that military leaders were assessing the results of the airstrike, the Associated Press reported.

Badawi was sentenced to death by a Yemeni court in 2004, then had his sentence reduced to 15 years in prison.

He made two successful jailbreaks in 2003 and 2006; after he surrendered in 2007, authorities in Yemen secretly made a deal to allow him to remain free in exchange for aiding in the search and capture of other al-Qaida operatives.



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The port side of the guided missile destroyer USS Cole, damaged after a suspected terrorist bomb exploded during a refueling operation in the port of Aden in Yemen.

# A Vietnamese generation gap arises

Elders who protest communism absent at deportation rally

BY ANH DO AND MOLLY O'TOOLE  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In his 85 years, Lan Hoang has many times seen and heard about the power of communism to stir passions on the streets of Little Saigon in Orange County.

There was the time a video store owner displayed the flag of communist Vietnam and an image of Ho Chi Minh, causing thousands of angry residents to protest. Ten years ago, hundreds of people hoisting signs gathered outside a Westminster newspaper that published a photo of a foot spa bearing the colors and stripes of the anti-communist South Vietnamese flag, calling it a desecration.

But when Hoang turned up to a protest in the neighborhood against the Trump administration's recent threats to deport Vietnamese immigrants with criminal convictions back to their homeland, he was surprised by the apparently tepid response by older immigrants. Usually the group that is most fervently anti-communist, only a handful of elders showed up.

"Everyone was shouting and I looked around, wondering, 'Where are the people my age?'" said the retired records clerk from Santa Ana, who said he was shocked by the White House's move. "It's so inspiring to see the youth taking action. They are well-educated, well-organized. I only wish that the others who have been visible for many years were here to support them."

After word spread about a renewed push by the Department of Homeland Security to get Vietnam to accept more deportees, some people saw it as a mistake by the Trump administration given the GOP's fading strength in Orange County and the his-



Thuy Vo Dang, 39, left, and Tram Le, 45, center, protest against the Trump administration's proposed removal policy.

torical support that the Republican Party has received from Vietnamese Americans.

But in a community in which many older residents oppose illegal immigration and younger ones tend to lean left politically, the controversy is just the latest to underscore the generational divide among those of Vietnamese descent.

"So many of our lives are in limbo. And do we get any support from our own community? Very little if you're talking about the elders. What happened to all the voices speaking out for anti-communism? Why haven't they mobilized?" said Tung Nguyen, 40, a Santa Ana activist who has served time in prison and helped lead protests in Little Saigon.

Last month, Trump administration officials met with their counterparts from Hanoi to talk about a pact the two countries signed in 2008, under Presi-

dent George W. Bush, that protected the Vietnamese who came to the U.S. before July 12, 1995, from deportation.

More than 8,000 Vietnamese residents in the U.S. who escaped their homeland but later committed crimes — even minor ones for which they have served time — would be at risk of deportation if officials succeed in changing the agreement. Overall, since 1998, more than 9,000 Vietnamese immigrants have received a final order of removal, according to the Southeast Asia Resource Action Center.

Kim Bui, a 19-year-old sales clerk at an Anaheim snack shop, said members of her parents' generation and older tend to be "no-shows" when the topic is immigration and deportations.

"I think these issues have a stigma to them. The older people are heavily Republi-

can and they're very focused on traditional values," said Bui, who grew up in Orange County. "They are happy to talk about injustice in their homeland and they want to stay in that box, without making waves about U.S. politics."

On social media and in the mainstream press, some young advocates for the emerging anti-deportation movement say they've long pushed for fairness and equality, and that Vietnamese Americans have shown up for other immigrant groups throughout U.S. history.

Still, within their own group, what's missing is the "leadership of the older generation," Nguyen said.

"We understand if they're ashamed of some of us for our mistakes and our arrests," he said, referring to immigrants with criminal records. "But do they need to punish our wives and children? Why would they

not come out and fight for us so families can stay together?"

Until November, Nguyen was at risk for being deported to Vietnam. In 1996, he had been sentenced to life in prison for not intervening while one of his buddies stabbed a man to death. In 2011, Gov. Jerry Brown allowed him an early release, recognizing his bravery for saving dozens of civilians in a prison riot. Brown then gave Nguyen a full pardon at Thanksgiving.

In 2017, the Trump administration started pursuing the removal of a number of long-term residents from Vietnam and Cambodia, and to a lesser extent, Laotians, some of whom arrived in the United States decades ago as refugees, according to immigrant rights advocates and lawyers who have sued to halt the push.

"It's a priority of this administration to remove

criminal aliens to their home country," Katie Waldman, a spokeswoman for the Department of Homeland Security, told the Times.

The latest available numbers on removals by Immigration and Customs Enforcement paint a mixed picture. In fiscal 2016, which ended in September toward the end of the Obama administration, officials removed 35 Vietnamese people. In fiscal 2017, including the first nine months of the Trump administration, officials removed more than double that number: 71.

The Vietnamese immigrant population exploded from about 230,000 in 1980 to more than 1.34 million in 2017, making them the sixth-largest foreign-born group in the United States, according to the Migration Policy Center.

About 2 in 5 Vietnamese immigrants reside in California, census data show.

To help shape the anti-deportation movement, grassroots groups are mobilizing online to boost awareness nationwide.

Julie Vo, a member of VietUnity-SoCal, said her organization is coordinating with the National Vietnamese Anti-Deportation Network and the Southeast Asian Deportation Defense Network. "This is not just a Vietnamese or Southeast Asian issue, but impacts all communities of color. Our struggles are tied to one another," she said.

But these efforts haven't swayed as many older Vietnamese.

After escaping Vietnam, Am Nguyen, 70, lived in Philippine refugee camps, struggling for eight months, before resettling in California in 1981.

"To be welcomed to America is a privilege," the Westminster grandmother said. "Once you're here, you need to follow the rules here. If you violate something that is very serious, you should be deported. They have the right to send you back."

## Trump predicts he'll get his \$5.6 billion for border wall

BY JOHN T. BENNETT  
CQ-Roll Call

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Sunday that he doubts he will have to accept less than his \$5.6 billion demand for a Southern border wall in any deal with Democrats. And he again threatened to declare a national emergency to get his way.

"I don't think I'll have to," he said at the White House before he left for Camp David.

But House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has said her caucus will not give him any money for a wall, as a partial government shutdown showed no signs of ending.

At Camp David, Trump was to meet with aides about border security. Vice President Mike Pence and other Trump administration officials were scheduled to meet with congressional aides for a second consecutive day about border security and what a final deal might look like. The two sides met for over two hours in Pence's ceremonial office in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building across the street from the White House, while the president headed to the presidential retreat appearing eager to portray himself as involved in the talks.

"I'm totally involved. But I'm involved with principals," Trump said. "Because ultimately, it's going to be solved by the principals. Schumer and Nancy Pelosi and myself can solve this in 20 minutes, if they want to. If they don't want to, it's going to go on for a long time."

"I'll tell you this: If we don't find a solution, it's going to go on for a long time. There's not going to be any bend right here," Trump said.

The role of Trump's conservative base has arguably played a role in the shutdown standoff.



Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen, Vice President Mike Pence and senior adviser Jared Kushner head to a meeting Sunday at the Eisenhower building.

**"I'll tell you this: If we don't find a solution, it's going to go on for a long time. There's not going to be any bend right here."**

— President Donald Trump

The president indicated that before nine Cabinet agencies and other federal offices ran out of money that he would sign a bipartisan stopgap measure passed by the Senate that would have kept those agencies open through Feb. 8 to allow time for border wall talks, but he came out against that bill when conservative opinion-shapers warned him that he needed

to make a stand on the border wall because it was a top campaign promise.

After he gave little indication during a Friday news conference that he has sympathy for federal workers who are out of work and not getting paid, the president contended Sunday that those workers would "make adjustments." He said he has empathy for them and can relate to their situations.

Also, Trump, for the second time in three days, threatened to use his executive powers to kick-start a project to build a wall over the objections of Democrats.

"I may decide a national emergency depending on what happens over the next few days," he said.

But even some of his closest Republican allies, like House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy of California, say Congress still would have to approve any funding shifts to use already allocated money for a wall.

## Pelosi, Democrats downplay talk of Trump impeachment

BY BRIAN FUNG  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi sought to quell a rising furor Sunday over whether Democratic lawmakers will seek to impeach President Donald Trump, saying in an interview on CBS News' "Sunday Morning" that the public has yet to hear the conclusions of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation.

Democrats are unlikely to pursue a path of impeachment without Republican backing, Pelosi hinted. That could hinge significantly on whether Mueller's probe uncovers concrete evidence of wrongdoing.

"If and when the time comes for impeachment," she said, "it will have to be something that has such a crescendo in a bipartisan way."

Pelosi's remarks come amid days of Democratic infighting after newly elected Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., vowed at a progressive gathering on Thursday to "impeach the m-----," referring to Trump.

Many of Tlaib's colleagues have cautioned against moving too quickly toward impeachment. Rep. Adam Smith, D-Wash., on Sunday told ABC News that impeaching Trump would be "an unbelievably serious undertaking."

"We need to be very deliberate, very careful and very serious about how we do this," he said. "We need to see Mueller's report, and we need to make a very, very strong case if there is one to be made."

Others said that while House lawmakers could "line up the votes," a bid for impeachment would be fruitless without Republican support in the Senate.

"If the Republican senators, at least some of them, are not on board, then all you have is a failed im-



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff said Sunday that it's too early to talk of impeachment.



Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., defended the use of a profanity by Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich.



peachment, and I don't think that benefits the country," Rep. Adam B. Schiff, D-Calif., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said Sunday on CNN.

In Washington, a wave of shock accompanied Tlaib's use of profanity. Sen. Doug Jones, D-Ala., told CNN on Sunday that even his most progressive constituents "know better" than to use "the coarse language the president uses in public." For her part, Pelosi said Friday that although she did not agree with Tlaib's choice of words, it was not "anything worse" than what Trump has said.

But Mick Mulvaney, Trump's acting chief of staff, rejected the idea that

Trump has helped coarsen the public discourse.

"I don't think anybody blames the president for the coarsening of the language," Mulvaney told CNN on Sunday.

Still, some of Tlaib's colleagues have come to her defense. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., a fellow freshman, tweeted Saturday, "I got your back," and accused Republicans of working themselves into "faux-outrage."

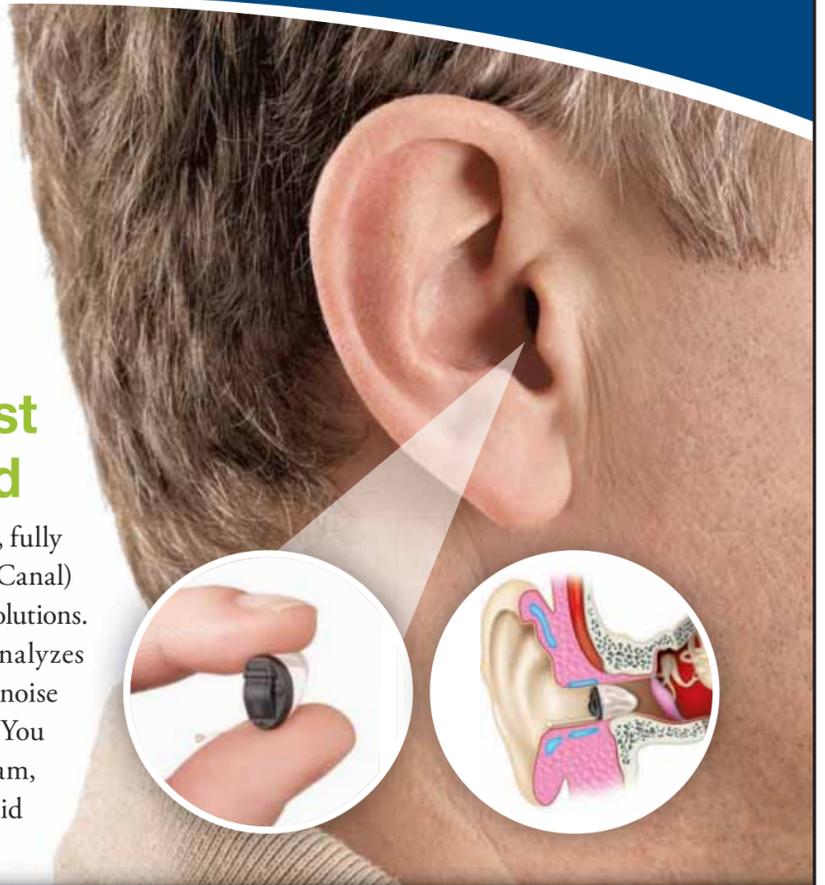
"Republican hypocrisy at its finest: saying that Trump admitting to sexual assault on tape is just 'locker room talk,' but scandalizing themselves into faux-outrage when my sis says a curse word in a bar," Ocasio-Cortez tweeted.

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An electoral commission official rests Sunday as results are tallied for the presidential election at a local results compilation center in Kinshasa, Congo.

## Congo delays announcing presidential election results

BY MATHILDE BOUSSION AND SALEH MWANAMILONGO  
Associated Press

KINSHASA, Congo — Congo's government Sunday postponed the release of the results of last weekend's presidential election, fueling suspicions President Joseph Kabila's ruling party is maneuvering to cling to power.

No new date for announcing the winner of the Dec. 30 election was given. Electoral officials have compiled 53 percent of the votes and will not release any information until all the ballots have been tallied, said Corneille Nangaa, head of the electoral commission.

"We handle sensitive data and have to handle it responsibly," he said. He asked Congo's people to "remain patient."

"We are aware this process has always been surrounded by distrust," he said, referring to calls from the Catholic Church, the African Union, the U.S. and other diplomats for the government to announce accurate results.

Kabila, who is stepping down after 18 years in power, had delayed the

election for two years. The postponement in announcing the winner was seen by some Congolese as part of an effort by Kabila's party to manipulate the results in order to claim victory.

The Catholic Church, an influential voice in this heavily Catholic nation, turned up the pressure by saying it already knows there is a clear victor, based on data compiled by the church's 40,000 election observers. Because Congo's regulations say only the electoral commission can announce election results, the church did not name the winner.

Congo's ruling party, which backs Kabila's preferred candidate, Emmanuel Ramazani Shadary, called the church's statement "irresponsible and anarchist."

The leading opposition candidate is Martin Fayulu, a businessman and lawmaker.

This could be Congo's first democratic, peaceful transfer of power since independence from Belgium in 1960.

For the past week, the government cut off internet access across the vast Central African country to prevent any speculation on

social media about who won. The government has also blocked transmissions from Radio France International, which was alleged to have speculated on the winner, and revoked the press credentials of RFI's correspondent.

Election observers and the opposition have raised concerns about voting irregularities, including the government's decision to bar 1 million voters in eastern Congo from casting ballots because of what it said was the Ebola outbreak in the region. Eastern Congo is known as a center of the opposition.

Western observers were not invited to watch the balloting, and the U.S. has threatened sanctions against those who undermine the democratic process.

While Congo was largely calm during and after voting, President Donald Trump said about 80 military personnel plus equipment had been deployed to neighboring Gabon to protect American citizens and diplomatic facilities in Congo. Ahead of the vote, the U.S. ordered non-emergency government employees and family members to leave the country.

## Girl's death was likely a case of mistaken identity, police say

BY MICHAEL BRICE-SADDLER  
The Washington Post

Texas authorities have charged a man in the fatal shooting of a 7-year-old girl whose death captured national attention and sparked a manhunt for the killer.

In a statement Sunday, the Harris County Sheriff's Office announced that 20-year-old Eric Black Jr. was charged with capital murder in Jazmine Barnes' death. He was identified as a suspect based on a tip, police said, adding that Black later admitted he was involved in the shooting.

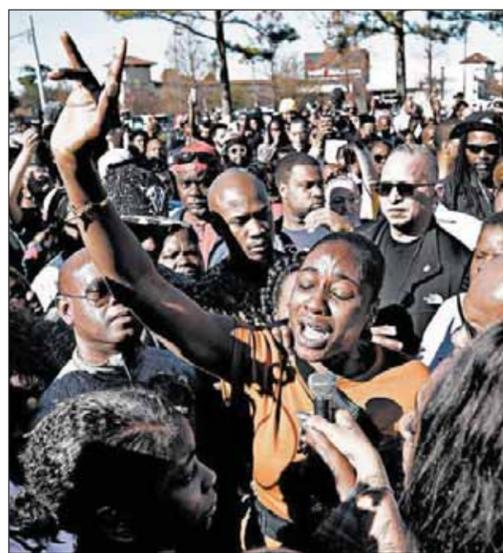
The break in the case comes one week after Jazmine was killed in Houston while riding in a car with her three sisters and her mother, LaPorsha Washington. A gunman opened fire on the vehicle about 7 a.m. on Dec. 30, injuring Washington and fatally wounding Jazmine while causing glass to rain down on the girls.

Police said in the statement that they do not think Jazmine's family was the intended target and that they may have been shot at "as a result of mistaken identity."

"All evidence gathered so far in the Jazmine Barnes Homicide case supports investigators' strong belief that she and her family were innocent victims," the department tweeted Sunday.

Jazmine's death was publicized in part by the efforts of activist Shaun King, civil rights lawyer Lee Merritt, who represents the family, and numerous celebrities. Merritt and King offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the suspect's arrest, and King has continuously tweeted updates in the case to his 1.1 million Twitter followers.

Many, including Merritt, speculated that the crime



MELISSA PHILLIP/AP

LaPorsha Washington, mother of Jazmine Barnes, speaks during a community rally outside a Walmart in Houston.

was racially motivated based on early witness accounts of the suspect — who was described by authorities as a "thin white man" in his 30s or 40s.

Police in their statement did not immediately identify Black as the suspect.

Merritt also identified 24-year-old Larry Woodruffe as the second suspect in the case, though police have not named him.

Merritt told The Washington Post on Sunday that he believes Woodruffe is also black.

"The family is still really grateful that it seems law enforcement has identified the shooter," Merritt said. "However, all the information up until yesterday has been that the shooter was an older white male in a red truck, that came from not only one of the victims, 15-year-old Alexis, but from an eyewitness nearby."

He added, "We had at least four independent witnesses who believed the shooter was a white male ... to learn that it wasn't isn't disappointing, but it is surprising."



Black

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Park Service dips into entrance fees to pay staff at popular sites

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service says it is taking the extraordinary step of dipping into entrance fees to pay for staffing at its highly visited parks in the wake of the partial government shutdown.

P. Daniel Smith, deputy director of the service, said Sunday that the money would be used to bring in staff to maintain restrooms, clean up trash and patrol the parks. He acknowledged that the

Trump administration's decision to keep the parks open during the weeks-long budget impasse was no longer workable and so measures were warranted.

Parks have been relying on outside help for security and upkeep.

Rep. Betty McCollum of Minnesota, the incoming chair of the subcommittee overseeing Interior appropriations, said Sunday that dipping into user fees was "not acceptable" and likely violates the law.

### Kurdish forces detain two Americans hiding with ISIS

BEIRUT — Kurdish forces in Syria said Sunday that they had captured two American citizens hiding out in the country's final Islamic State stronghold.

In a statement, the Syrian Democratic Forces, or SDF, identified the detainees as Warren Christopher Clark, 34, and Zaid Abed al-Hamid, 35. It said the pair had been captured alongside three others suspected of being

foreign recruits in the extremist group.

The SDF did not provide additional information about the two Americans it detained, but according to a report by George Washington University's program on extremism, Clark had sought work with the Islamic State and sent a resume and cover letter for an English-teaching job at the University of Mosul in Iraq.

### Researchers call monarch count 'disturbingly low'

SAN FRANCISCO — Researchers with an environmental group have labeled as "disturbingly low" the number of western monarch butterflies that migrate along the California coast.

A recent count by the Xerces Society recorded fewer than 30,000 butterflies, which it said is an 86 percent decline since 2017.

By comparison, the group in 1981 counted more than 1 million west-

ern monarchs wintering in California, the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

The Xerces Society conducts annual Thanksgiving and New Year's counts and was not certain what caused the numbers to drop.

It said there is no substantial evidence of a delayed migration, and butterflies are not being reported in other parts of the country.



AJIT SOLANKI/AP

Let's go fly a kite: Indians watch a huge kite fly Sunday during the international kite festival in Ahmedabad, India. Kite flyers from various countries and across India are participating in the festival, which is held annually on the Sabarmati riverfront.

## Afghan flash flood kills at least 30 searching for gold in river

KABUL, Afghanistan — At least 30 Afghan villagers searching for gold in a riverbed perished on Sunday in a flash flood in northeastern Badakhshan province, provincial officials said.

Along with those killed, dozens were also injured as a landslide and flash flood engulfed the river in the morning in Kohistan district, an area about 68 miles from Fayzabad, the capital of Badakhshan.

Nek Mohammad Nazari, the spokesman for the provincial governor, said the villagers had dug deep in the river, which had in the

past been mined for gold, when they were caught in the flash flood. The casualty numbers could rise, he said.

The victims were villagers who were mining for gold illegally, according to the official.

"Rescue teams have been dispatched to the area to help in recovering the bodies," Nazari said.

Sanaullah Rohani, spokesman for the police chief in Badakhshan, said seven of the injured were in critical condition. According to Rohani, there were about 50 people illegally looking for gold at the time

of the landslide.

Fawzia Kofi, a lawmaker from Badakhshan, gave a higher death toll for the tragedy, saying that 40 villagers were killed.

Afghanistan has huge, largely untouched reserves of copper, iron ore, chromite, mercury, zinc, gems, including rubies and emeralds, as well as gold and silver.

Mines are scattered across different provinces of the country, but still the government has not been able to achieve investments in this important sector or establish a thriving extraction industry.

### Suspected drunken driver kills Mich. family of 5

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A suspected drunken driver heading the wrong way on Interstate 75 in Kentucky struck a vehicle carrying five family members from Michigan early Sunday, killing all six people, authorities said.

The southbound pickup truck being driven in the

northbound lanes struck the family's sport utility vehicle at 2:30 a.m. in Lexington. The SUV caught fire and all five occupants of that vehicle died, along with the pickup's driver, Lexington police said in a statement.

The family from Northville, Mich., was re-

turning from a vacation in Florida, the Fayette County coroner's office said.

A coroner's statement identified the family members as Issam Abbas, 42 and Rima Abbas, 38, along with their children, a boy Ali Abbas, 14; and girls Isabella Abbas, 13, and Giselle Abbas, 7.

## Christians celebrate Epiphany across Europe

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Christians across Europe celebrated Epiphany on Sunday, with worshippers plunging into icy waters and parades being held in Poland and elsewhere.

At the Vatican, Pope Francis marked the Epiphany feast day by urging people to follow the path of "humble love" and care for those who can give nothing back.

For the Catholic Church, Jan. 6 recalls the journey of the three Magi, also known as kings or wise men, to find Jesus in a humble abode in Bethlehem.

In Spain, children leave their shoes out in expectation of receiving gifts from the three kings.

In Poland, hundreds of thousands of people have participated in colorful Epiphany processions in more than 700 locations across the country, which is predominantly Catholic.

**In Israel:** Israel's Shin Bet security service says five Jewish minors have been arrested for their suspected involvement in the killing of a Palestinian woman. The agency said the youths were seminary students suspected of hurling the rocks that killed 48-year-old Aisha Rabi in October.

**In Poland:** Prosecutors in northern Poland presented charges Sunday against the man who designed an escape room entertainment site where five teenage girls were killed in a fire. The man was charged with intentionally creating a fire danger and with unintentionally causing the deaths of the girls.

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## EDITORIALS

# Juicing the Tri-State for an electric future

If you own an electric car, you know what range anxiety is. You're on the highway, you're miles from your destination and your car's power level is fading fast. Sweaty palms, pounding heartbeat, queasy, pit of your stomach feeling — yep, range anxiety.

The Illinois Tollway is mulling a remedy — smart-powered lanes that charge electric vehicles as they're zipping along the highway. Coils embedded underneath the pavement would wirelessly charge cars as they pass over. A receiver plate attached to the car's undercarriage sops up the zap. Charge while you drive.

The Tollway has a location in mind. The agency is planning a \$4 billion rebuild of the Tri-State Tollway between Balmoral Avenue near O'Hare International Airport and 95th Street in Bridgeview. Smart-powered lanes could become part of that rebuild.

**On this or any back-to-work Monday**, an electrified Tri-State might not ease your commute. But we welcome the Tollway's investigation of the idea as metropolitan Chicago braces for evolutions in transportation. Innovations come at us from all directions: Driverless cars, drones that carry goods or even passengers, subterranean superhighways ... there's no shortage of concepts that promise to transform the way we get around. A sharp increase in the share of all vehicles that will be powered by electricity looks inevitable. Modernized infrastructure has to not only accompany these changes but anticipate them.

The idea of smart-powered lanes intrigues us. Pilot projects to electrify roads are in the works or under consideration in California, Colorado and Utah. Sweden powered up the world's first segment of electrified roadway in 2018, but the stretch is just 1.2 miles. And the technology differs — Sweden embedded an electrified rail into the road. The electricity is produced 5 centimeters under the surface, so there's no danger of motorists or passengers getting zapped.



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The Illinois Tollway is contemplating coils underneath the pavement that would wirelessly charge electric cars on the Tri-State Tollway.

**The technology the Tollway is considering** isn't yet in regular use anywhere. There's currently no price tag. The agency envisions billing electric vehicle motorists for use of smart-powered lanes, perhaps via transponders similar to the ones used now to pay tolls. Charging motorists who use the lanes makes sense, but knowing how much money would be generated, and what the overall price tag would be, would help clarify whether the project is justified.

Will electric car use be prevalent enough to warrant smart-powered lanes? Right now, electric car sales represent around 1 percent of total car sales in the U.S. But the arrow's pointing straight up for the electric car market; automotive

journalists are writing about the impending twilight of the internal combustion engine. Ford Motor CEO Jim Hackett has said his company expects two-thirds of all vehicles sold by 2030 to be either electric or hybrid, and his company is planning its future accordingly. The New York Times reported. General Motors expects to have 20 electric car models in its fleet by 2030.

Public concern about air pollution will only accelerate the trend — and make drivers more accepting of electric vehicles. Advances in battery technology and construction of more charging stations gradually will ease range anxiety. So would smart-powered lanes.

It makes sense for the Tollway to be thinking about this as the Tri-State proj-

ect launches. Just as it makes sense for every transportation agency in Chicago and Illinois to spend money not just on infrastructure maintenance or replacement but on innovation. That's why we're keeping an open mind about such notions as the boring of underground tunnels to link O'Hare and the Loop: What if it matures into a smart idea?

A decade from now we'll know the answers to that question and its big brother: Did this state and city capitalize on location, location, location by deploying new technology to improve transportation? Or did Illinois and Chicago squander their transportation advantages and fall behind the rest of the nation and world?

## The economy looks great. Will politics mess it up?

Stocks contribute to long-term financial health but can't protect against heart attacks, so let's not obsess over the impact of each market gyrations on our 401(k) retirement accounts. Agreed?

A more productive focus is to look at the sensational rate of job growth across the economy and consider who presents the greater risk to stable growth: the mercurial Republican president or politically ascendant Democrats?

Through 2018 business owners and consumers delivered continued bursts of momentum to the economy by investing and spending. It really was a good year, with economic growth above 3 percent and lots of hiring. In December, the government reported Friday, employers added 312,000 jobs, far more than analysts expected. An average of 220,000 jobs were added each month last year, the best performance since 2015, but an especially sound number given the already tight labor

market.

**The overall unemployment rate** is below 4 percent, at a record low for Hispanics and near a record low for African-Americans. Just about anyone who wants to work can find a job. "If we're not right at full employment, we're very close to that," Atlanta Federal Reserve President Raphael Bostic said Friday, The Wall Street Journal reported.

Some wags are waiting for the economy to slow down, as if recession is inevitably around the corner. Maybe so, maybe not. So much of economic growth, especially hiring and business investment, is a reflection of positive expectations and momentum. Employers who expect the good times to continue will hire workers. The more jobs available, the greater the competition for skilled workers, which inevitably leads to wage increases and more spending. That virtuous cycle is playing out right now:

Average hourly earnings are up 3.2 percent over the past year, the highest increase since 2008.

Business sentiment picked up noticeably with the election of President Donald Trump. That continued as the administration cut the regulatory burden on industry and worked with Republicans in Congress to pass a tax reform package that reduced corporate and personal rates and incentivized investment. If the president had taken credit and then gotten out of the way, the economy — and the markets — would look even perkier. But no, Trump is an undisciplined leader whose unforced errors are creating headaches for businesses and Wall Street.

**Trump's goading efforts** to start a trade war with China have become a drag on the U.S. economy. Agriculture exports from Illinois and other farm states have been hit hard. Apple also is reporting a China-re-

lated sales slowdown, due to a weakened economy there but also due to trade tension. In Washington, Trump picked a pointless fight over the future path of interest rates with Fed chief Jerome Powell. If Trump could stay focused on the big picture (job growth) and stop rattling cages, the markets probably would keep better balance and the recession wags would have less to fear.

Inevitably, politics will intersect with the economy as the Democrat-controlled House sets its priorities and the 2020 presidential primaries approach. Democrats opposed tax reform and deregulation. What do Dems support? Will they embrace or reject an economy with 3.9 percent unemployment?

We hope Republicans and Democrats, from the president to newly seated members of Congress, recognize what's at stake: the future prosperity of millions of working Americans.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

More than a dozen candidates may run for the Democratic nomination in 2020: governors from the Plains states, senators from the coasts, billionaire entrepreneurs. But the most serious so far — Kamala Harris, Elizabeth Warren, Cory Booker and Bernie Sanders — run the risk of falling into the same trap as the main Republicans did in 2015.

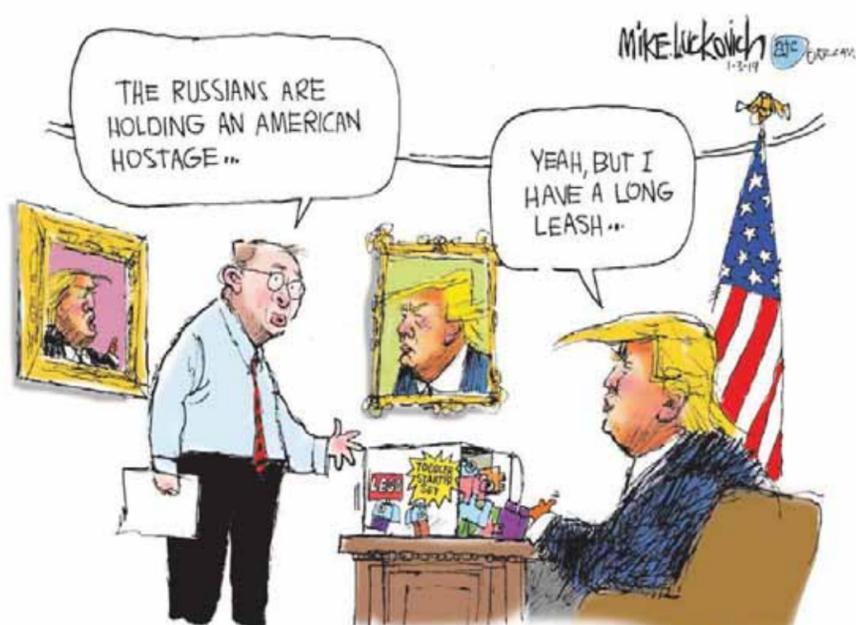
All of them — even the previously ideologically flexible Booker — are competing for the same section of the primary electorate, one that wants to trade in centrist triangulation for social democratic economics. Given the repeated failures of deregulation, fiscal conservatism, and crony capitalism, this is an understandable instinct.

Any one of these candidates could win the nomination if he or she were the only one in the mix. But there are (at least) four or five of them, all clustered around the same positions; come next summer, they will be fighting for the same voters, and as a result, they could all lose. It's the same bad math that afflicted Ted Cruz, John Kasich, and Marco Rubio four years ago, only now it's on the other side. ...

If a Democrat is going to do what Trump did to the Republicans — compete for overlooked voters — it will be because she offered something very different from the other candidates and joined parts of the electorate in a way that no one has tried before.

**Steven Teles, The New Republic**

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## PERSPECTIVE



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## Does intelligence offer immunity against fake news? It's debatable

BY FAYE FLAM

One might suspect scientists of belaboring the obvious with the recent study called "Belief in Fake News Is Associated With Delusional, Dogmatic, Religious Fundamentalism and Reduced Analytical Thinking." The conclusion that some people are more gullible than others is the understanding in popular culture — but in the scientific world it's pitted against another widely believed paradigm, shaped by several counterintuitive studies that indicate we're all equally biased, irrational and likely to fall for propaganda, sales pitches and general nonsense.

Experts have told us that consistent irrationality is a universal human trait. A columnist in *The Washington Post* recently reminded us of Jonathan Haidt's "cogent and persuasive account" of how bad humans are at evidence-based reasoning. The article also cites the classic 2013 book "Thinking, Fast and Slow" to argue that we're ruled more by tribes, affiliations and instincts than by evidence. But isn't it possible this applies to some people more than others? Is it reasonable to believe that we are all equally bad at reasoning? Luckily some scientists seem to think that they are capable of evidence-based reasoning, and they have investigated the questions.

Canadian psychologist Gordon Penny-

cook, an author on the delusional paper and a leader in the camp promoting the idea that some are more gullible than others, concedes that it is a little weird that one can get published demonstrating that "smarter people are better at not believing stupid things." That's essentially the conclusion in a newer paper not yet officially published, "Rethinking the Link Between Cognitive Sophistication and Identity-Protective Bias in Political Belief Formation," which he co-wrote with Ben Tappan and David Rand.

They question the idea that smarter people are, if anything, more likely to believe false things, because their mental agility helps them rationalize. It's a school of thought that became popular partly because it is a bit loopy and partly because views that lump us all together have a ring of political correctness.

The roots of it trace back, in part, to Yale researcher Dan Kahan, who has done some widely respected experiments showing that people's views on technical subjects such as climate change and nuclear power depended almost entirely on political affiliation. I wrote about Kahan's work, citing a study that "showed that the better people are at math and reasoning, the more likely they are to align their views with ideology, even if those views included creationism or other unscientific stances."

Pennycook said he agrees with Kahan on this to an extent; it's not incompatible with his findings, but it applies only in special cases, such as climate change, where the subject matter is technical and complex. On TV, charlatans who know the right buzzwords can sound as erudite to the lay public as the world's true experts would.

But Pennycook and his colleagues questioned whether this counterintuitive finding applied more generally. To put it to the test, they showed subjects a mix of fake and real news stories and asked them to rate their plausibility. They found some people were bad at this and some were good, and that the best predictor of news discernment was something called the Cognitive Reflection Test. Low scores are correlated with religious dogmatism, superstition and belief in conspiracy theories as well as a type of fake aphorism that Pennycook called "pseudoprofound."

Understanding who believes fake news and why touches on the very foundations of American democracy. The view that we're all equally clueless plays into the post-truth rabbit hole dug by Donald Trump's campaign and administration. Why listen to experts who've spent a lifetime studying something if they, like all of us, deserve an F in rationality? Why bother trying to think anything through?

Well, maybe because the truth is out

there. In the book "Network Propaganda," a group of Harvard researchers analyzes thousands of social media posts to demonstrate the influence of false and misleading information in American politics. They also dispel the myth that partisans on the left and right are equally influenced by falsehoods. The data, they say, show the problem is concentrated on the right.

This is not to say that people who are good at picking out fake news and score well on the Cognitive Reflection Test are smarter than other people in other ways. As Michael Shermer argued long ago in his classic "Why People Believe Weird Things," very creative people — even famous scientists — can be subject to delusions and occasionally believe in astrology or conspiracy theories.

Pennycook agreed this is not just a cognitive issue but could encompass elements of personality and mental health. Just as Shermer showed there are creative delusional people, there also are those smart but narcissistic types — the people who insist all climate scientists are idiots, for example.

Bloomberg

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## My daughter asked me to stop writing about her. Here's why I can't do that.

BY CHRISTIE TATE

"This is the most epic Christmas ever," my fourth-grade daughter proclaimed from behind the new laptop we gifted her. After three years of her begging for a phone, tablet or computer, we capitulated with a basic laptop, complete with parental controls.

We envisioned it primarily as a tool for schoolwork and learning how to use a keyboard. Based on her enthusiasm level, she envisioned it as a tool for binge-watching her favorite shows and keeping up with Zac Efron's love life. After enduring years of laments about how she was "the only kid" without her own device, it felt novel to soak in her gratitude and unalloyed joy.

That lasted almost 14 hours.

The day after Christmas, she hunkered down to explore her laptop. First stop: an internetwide search on my name. Second stop: a furious march to my room, where she thrust the shiny new device in my face.

"What's all this?" she said. The screen was covered with thumbnail sketches of her as a baby, a toddler and preschooler — each paired with an essay or blog post I'd written on the subject of parenting. "Why are all of these pictures of me on the internet?" She wanted to know, and she had a right to know.

Years ago, when I began publishing essays and submitting family pictures to editors, I considered the day my children would confront me about what I'd written. At the time, I'd read articles by parents of older children who were weighing the

ethics of using their children's stories or pictures for essay material, but my kids were too young to care what I shared about how they ate, how little they slept or how their taste in clothes was terrible. I remember thinking that one day I would have to answer for my work. Yet when the day arrived, I had no response prepared.

In the moment, I stammered, trying to buy time so I could go back and read what those sage parents had advised. When that failed, I told her the truth: that I write about our family in essays and that sometimes I include a picture. She was not comforted. "I wouldn't do that now without your permission," I promised.

Could I take the essays and pictures off the internet, she wanted to know. I told her that was not possible. There was heavy sighing and a slammed door. When I had pictured our first serious conversation about how the internet is forever, I always thought we'd be talking about content posted by her, not me.

I read through some of my old pieces, and none of them seemed embarrassing to me, though she might not agree. A few years ago, I wrote about a disappointment in her social life — a girl she counted as her best friend abruptly stopped talking to her. While I wrote about the experience from the perspective of a mother trying to help her daughter through a rough patch without succumbing to anti-girl stereotypes about so-called mean girls, she might not appreciate seeing a painful episode from her past splashed across the internet.

My impulse is to promise her that I'll never write about her again. In most of the

articles I found on this subject, the writers eventually gave up writing about their children when they reached a certain age. They stopped to protect their children's privacy, or as Darlena Cunha explained, "to salvage their desire for such privacy so that as they become adults there is something there to preserve at all."

I respect that approach and understand why it works for many writers, but it's not a promise I can make. Certainly, my daughter is old enough now that I owe her a heads-up and a veto right on the pictures or on portions of the content, but I'm not finished exploring my motherhood in my writing. And sometimes my stories will be inextricably linked to her experiences.

Promising not to write about her anymore would mean shutting down a vital part of myself, which isn't necessarily good for me or her. So my plan is to chart a middle course, where together we negotiate the boundaries of the stories I write and the images I include. This will entail hard conversations and compromises. But I prefer the hard work of charting the middle course to giving up altogether — an impulse that comes, in part, from the cultural pressure for mothers to be endlessly self-sacrificing on behalf of their children. As a mother, I'm not supposed to do anything that upsets my children or that makes them uncomfortable, certainly not for something as culturally devalued as my own creative labor.

Writer Christine Organ has described how "we seem to be creating this unrealistic image of the mother as all-giving, all-knowing, selfless, superhuman who

will gladly give up the last piece of apple pie to please her lip-smacking, big-eyed child." Surely, there's a way to cut the pie so that I can write about motherhood in a way that takes into account my daughter's feelings and respects her boundaries. But if I simply cordoned off motherhood as a forbidden subject for my writing, we would never know.

My daughter didn't ask to have a writer for a mother, but that's who I am. Amputating parts of my experience feels as abusive to our relationship as writing about her without any consideration for her feelings and privacy.

For now, we have agreed that I will not submit a picture for a publication without her permission and that she has absolute veto rights on any image of herself. As for content, I have agreed to describe to her what I'm writing about, in advance of publication, and to keep the facts that involve her to a minimum. I have not yet promised that she can edit my work, but we acknowledged that is a future possibility. She also requested that instead of using her name, I call her by her self-selected pseudonym, Roshelle, and I'm taking that under advisement.

One thing I did unequivocally say, however, was that I won't write anything mean about Zac Efron. That's a promise I intend to keep.

The Washington Post

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# PERSPECTIVE



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The 116th Congress is sworn in on Jan. 3 in Washington. Democrats won control of the House in the November election, opening the president to more vigorous congressional scrutiny.

## 5 myths about congressional oversight

BY RONALD WEICH

With a majority in the newly constituted House of Representatives, Democrats have gained the power to chair House committees and conduct oversight of the executive branch. Cynics may predict a partisan circus. But congressional oversight is serious business with a huge impact on government policies. Here are five of the most stubborn myths that surround it.

### Myth No. 1

#### Congressional oversight is for scoring political points.

Soon after the midterm election, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., warned that Democrats “will have to decide just how much presidential harassment they think is good strategy. I’m not so sure it will work for them.” Echoing McConnell in a November tweet, President Donald Trump wrote, “The prospect of Presidential Harassment by the Dems is causing the Stock Market big headaches!” Earlier he complained that House Democrats would “waste Taxpayer Money investigating” him, threatening, “Two can play that game!”

Oversight is not a game. It is a core constitutional function, a cornerstone of the checks and balances on which our federal government is built. Congress cannot carry out its duties without the power to investigate whether the laws it enacts are faithfully executed and whether the money it appropriates is properly spent. The Supreme Court has repeatedly upheld the exercise of congressional oversight, including the power of committees to issue subpoenas, because oversight is “inherent in the legislative process.”

As early as 1792, Congress investigated military failures in the western territories. Capitol

Hill exposed financial improprieties during the Grant and Harding administrations and helped unearth the Watergate scandal. Oversight also has paved the way for landmark legislative accomplishments such as government contracting reforms, controls on intelligence agency practices and tobacco regulation.

It’s true that this power has sometimes been abused for partisan purposes, as evidenced by the statement from then-House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., that the House Select Committee on Benghazi was a success because it damaged Hillary Clinton’s poll numbers. But bad actors can abuse norms in any branch of government. Far from presidential harassment, oversight is Congress doing its job.

### Myth No. 2

#### If Pelosi is serious, she’ll appoint select committees.

In 2017, a group of never-Trump Republicans, led by former presidential candidate Evan McMullin, produced a video urging Congress to “name a bipartisan select committee to get to the truth” about Trump’s alleged Russia ties. More recently, Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., responding to progressive demands, announced that the House will reconstitute a Select Committee on the Climate Crisis. Panels such as these take their inspiration from inquests like the Watergate committee, led by Sens. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

But while select committees can highlight issues of national concern, they are no substitute for the work of Congress’ standing committees. Lawmakers posted to them are well-versed on issues within their panels’ jurisdictions and have an intimate knowledge of the executive branch agencies they oversee. Also, standing committees, unlike

most select committees, have authority to transform oversight findings into legislation. Incoming House Oversight and Government Reform Committee Chairman Elijah Cummings, D-Md., for instance, worked with former chairman Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah, to uncover management flaws in the Secret Service, and the committee has acted to protect whistleblowers in the Transportation Security Administration.

### Myth No. 3

#### Executive privilege trumps congressional oversight.

Last year, former White House aide Steve Bannon cited executive privilege as a basis for declining to answer questions from the House Intelligence Committee, including questions about the presidential transition, which predated his tenure in the executive branch. Trump, as *The Washington Post* reported in September, cited executive privilege as justification for declining to release thousands of pages of records from Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh’s time as a White House staffer.

But executive privilege should protect communications sent or received only by the president and his immediate advisers, not lower-level officials or transition advisers. And it’s not absolute; it is weighed against Congress’ need to obtain information to carry out its constitutional duties.

Federal courts were skeptical of executive privilege claims when the House Judiciary Committee sought to enforce subpoenas for testimony about the firing of U.S. attorneys in the George W. Bush administration, and when the House Oversight Committee sought Obama Justice Department documents about a botched gun-trafficking probe known as Operation Fast and Furious.

Faced with those precedents and reluctant to risk a definitive

ruling from the Supreme Court, the executive branch typically seeks to accommodate legitimate oversight requests rather than resist. Moreover, as former House general counsel Irvin B. Nathan pointed out in a November *Washington Post* op-ed, Congress has other tools to compel executive branch cooperation with oversight requests, including the power of the purse. The House can withhold funding for executive agencies until they comply.

### Myth No. 4

#### Witnesses can always “take the Fifth.”

In 1987, facing charges in the Iran-Contra affair, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North testified before a joint committee that he would “respectfully decline” to answer certain questions “based on my constitutional Fifth Amendment rights.” In a 2013 hearing on IRS scrutiny of organizations seeking tax-exempt status, senior IRS official Lois Lerner invoked the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, telling members of the House Oversight Committee, “I will not answer any questions or testify today.”

Yes, the Fifth Amendment has been recognized to be valid before Congress. But a committee chairman holds a trump card: A federal statute authorizes Congress to obtain a court order compelling a witness to testify with limited immunity from criminal prosecution, thereby overcoming the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination. Congress uses this power sparingly (the process may taint a subsequent prosecution, as it did when the Iran-Contra committees coerced North’s testimony), but the authority is on the books. What’s more, an invocation of the Fifth is a public relations disaster — and therefore a last resort — for any executive branch official and for the administration in which

he or she serves. “I won’t tell you about the work I did on behalf of the public” is never a good look.

### Myth No. 5

#### Oversight alone will bring down Trump.

More than a year ago, *Washington Post* columnist Jennifer Rubin speculated that a 2018 Democratic takeover in Congress “would be politically fatal” for Trump. Last year, Trump ally Sam Nunberg declared that “2018 is about saving the Trump presidency.” Last week, CNN’s Chris Cillizza opined that Democratic oversight “will make Trump’s life a living hell.”

Oversight is a powerful tool, but it is no silver bullet. Public interest in hearings may wane, and the oversight process, meant to expose potential malfeasance, can have unintended consequences if its targets appear sympathetic, as when North became a hero in some quarters for stonewalling the Iran-Contra Committee. Also, several recent presidents have overcome first-term probes that analysts thought might weaken them, such as congressional investigations of the Travelgate and Whitewater controversies during President Bill Clinton’s first term. And even if oversight findings eventually lead the Democrat-controlled House to impeach President Trump — something Pelosi now says she hasn’t ruled out — the two-thirds supermajority required to convict him in the Republican-controlled Senate is a daunting obstacle.

*The Washington Post*

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Lawmakers: Don’t re-elect House Speaker Madigan

As we begin the year, I have one wish: for Illinois Democratic lawmakers to vote against Michael Madigan as House speaker and the House rules that have fueled his power through the decades. Madigan has been speaker for all but two years since 1983. House rules not only give Madigan the power to control who votes in committees and dole out committee chair positions, but they also allow him to control when bills are called to a vote and ultimately which bills become law. The Illinois Policy Institute found that no other state grants as much power to its House speaker as our state grants to him.

Does Illinois’ lack of term limits ring any bells? Or its highly controversial legislative maps? More than 80 percent of likely voters support term limits, according to a 2016 poll from the

Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. But since that’s never mattered to Madigan, Illinois won’t have them. Madigan reigns even stronger through his seat as Democratic chairman, with the power to donate funds to political campaigns and through his lucrative gig as a property tax appeals lawyer.

For the first time, an incoming state representative is fighting back. Anne Stava-Murray, a Democrat from Naperville, has promised to reject Madigan for speaker as lawmakers vote in January. It’s imperative that she fulfill this promise, and that other lawmakers follow her lead to vote against the Madigan regime and the powers that serve him.

— Donna Ocsek, Crystal Lake

### A bad Illinois joke

House Speaker Michael Madigan’s television ad about being “on your side” is a bad joke on the taxpayers of Illinois. Nothing ever

changes here and we get more of the same: 250 new laws and nothing done to fix the financial problems by curtailing spending or stop the exodus of people. Illinois government is a train wreck and now there is nobody left to stop Madigan from running the state into the ground. I will be leaving as soon as possible and know of businesses that are planning to leave.

— Al Powers, Campton Hills

### Baby boomers did their part

I found the Jan. 1 “Boomers, remember your commitment, there’s still time to save the world” to be condescending and in many places inaccurate. Yes, we were not the “Greatest Generation.” My generation was engaged in a very unpopular war. Some of us protested, others fought with no appreciation, some did both, but all were affected. Thanks to baby boomers, we are seeing more gender equality and acceptance of diversity, although the press oftentimes reports differently. Many of us are still productive in work while others volunteer. Numerous nonprofit organizations benefit

from our philanthropy. Baby boomers are also the “sandwich generation,” caring for elderly parents and helping to raise grandchildren when their parents work while providing financial support to them. No, we don’t just sit at home streaming movies until naptime.

— Irwin Benuck, Chicago

### Boomers can be an asset or a burden

The baby boomers editorial was well done and stings a little bit. Our legacy is not as good as it should be: a huge national debt and a me-first approach to relationships that results in distancing ourselves from others on a global and personal scale. But there’s still time to improve that legacy. We boomers can wag our fingers and find fault with other generations, but that will not release us from our responsibility. We can’t ask those not in our cohort to lead us. We must, individually and collectively, accept the challenge to remember our commitments — the ones we made during the ’60s and ’70s. We can be either a burden or an asset to our society.

— Del Bloem, Lake Barrington

### Candidate Preckwinkle and unions

On Dec. 6, 2018, Toni Preckwinkle accepted the endorsement of the Chicago Teachers Union, Service Employees International Union Local 73 and SEIU Healthcare Illinois. SEIU Local 1 had previously endorsed her candidacy. The size of the financial contributions from these unions is not yet known. But they contributed a combined \$4 million to Jesus “Chuy” Garcia’s 2015 run against Mayor Rahm Emanuel. In addition, they provided a large army of ground troops to get out the vote for Garcia. It’s not unreasonable to expect a similar commitment for Preckwinkle.

What would these unions expect from a Mayor Preckwinkle in return for their financial and worker support? When the city of Chicago enters into contract negotiations with each of them, whom would Mayor Preckwinkle represent: the taxpayers or the unions?

— Don R. Harris, St. Charles

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## Getting Away with Murder A Snapshot of Violence and Unsolved Crime In Chicago

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## SUCCESS

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



**JILL SCHLESINGER**  
Jill on Money

### How to be smarter with your money in 2019

Every year, millions of Americans resolve to do better with their money, and 2019 will be no different.

According to Fidelity Investments' New Year Financial Resolutions Study, for the 10th consecutive year, the top three financial resolutions among Americans considering one are: Save more (48 percent), pay down debt (29 percent) and spend less (15 percent). The telephone survey covered 2,005 adults.

Of course, if those are the same three goals as previous years, maybe we are not very good at keeping them. Not so, according to the survey!

Of those who had a financial resolution for 2018, a whopping 74 percent of them reported that they stuck with it. They could be fibbing, of course, so don't feel bad about yourself if you were not among those who succeeded with your goals.

The three top resolutions share something in common: They require that you actually understand how much money is coming into your household and the amount that you spend.

Before you stop reading, I am not going to tell you to create a budget. With that out of the way, here's more good news: Technology makes it much easier to track your money.

Of the free apps, Intuit's Mint allows you to see everything in one place, from bank account balances, to credit card bills, to retirement accounts. Mint also comes with a free credit score. Another free choice is Marcus by Goldman Sachs' Clarity Money, a personal financial management tool that helps organize your financial life and uncover unwanted spending so you can redirect those funds elsewhere.

In addition to the free app world, many users of You Need a Budget report that the \$6.99/month cost (after an initial free 34-day trial) is worth it. The service is free for 12 months for students.

If this sounds about as much fun as having root canal and you are inclined to blow it off, here's the problem: If you don't know how the cash is coming in and out of your household, it's hard to make informed decisions about your financial life.

For example, how much money is really available to pay down your outstanding debt? Can you afford to push a little bit more toward your emergency reserve fund, so you have that comfy six to 12 months of living expenses socked away? Ditto for your retirement plan or college funding.

If you already have the cash flow nailed and want to resolve to make 2019 the year of firmer financial footing, here are other ideas worth considering.

■ Consider buying a \$149 subscription to ES-Planner's software. Boston University economist Laurence Kotlikoff developed it to help people conduct their own planning. The service uses technology to "do lifetime budgeting, calculating how much to spend, save and insure each year to maintain your family's living standard."

■ As Cher said to Nicolas Cage in Moonstruck: "Snap out of it"; once and for all, schedule an appointment with a CFP professional, a CPA-PFS or a member of the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors. Make sure that any professional you engage adheres to the fiduciary standard, where they put their clients' interests first at all times.

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# Let's talk about LEADERSHIP

Lessons for new year from impressive podcast guests

BY SPENCER RASCOFF  
**Inc.**

In 2018, I interviewed leaders from a variety of fields for my "Office Hours" podcast. I talked with NFL quarterback Russell Wilson, Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella and many other fascinating people.

Now that 2019 is here, I want to share some of the most important leadership lessons I learned last year that can make a difference in this new year.

### Revisit founding principles

Satya Nadella and I spoke about refreshing the company culture of a 43-year-old household name: Microsoft. Bill Gates' goal was to have "a computer on every desk and in every home." Nadella turned to the history of the company for inspiration for the future.



Nadella

Its first product was an interpreter to the BASIC programming language, which made computing more accessible to hobbyists. In other words, it enabled them to do more.

By returning to first principles, Nadella realized that the true mission of Microsoft wasn't about a computer on every desk, it was about empowering people and organizations to achieve more. This led to bold moves: launching Microsoft Office on Apple's competing iOS platform and adding support for Linux, both of which have paid off.

Nadella reminded me that there's power in returning to the founding principles of your company, especially when you need to hit refresh.

### Great leaders are self-aware

Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson emphasized that a motivated team starts with a self-aware leader. Leaders need to harness their own mental toughness, staying focused on



Wilson

the vision and outlining the steps to get there.

It's about remaining zen under pressure and focusing on what you can control.

While Wilson's and my day-to-day roles are very different, we face similar challenges as leaders. We're both responsible for the motivation and performance of our teams, and we both want to win.

Wilson reminded me that my own mindset and how I communicate the vision are just as important as the tactical choices we make on the field or in the office.

### Give permission to disengage

A leader can't always be on, nor can your employees. Writer and businesswoman Arianna Huffington discussed the importance of disconnecting and giving your employees permission to do the same.



Huffington

"Stress and burn-out have become global epidemics wherever you are in the world," she told me. "It is unnecessary suffering."

Leaders have a responsibility to encourage downtime through benefits, policies and individual actions. As leaders, we set the tone for the culture and expectations of employees.

If I'm sending emails late at night, I might be sending a message to my direct reports that they need to be on at all hours of the day too.

If I never take vacation, my employees won't feel they can either. Downtime prevents burnout, so it's something I'll continue to prioritize and emphasize this year.

### Empathy fuels innovation

Cindy Whitehead is a trailblazer. She's the entrepreneur behind the first

FDA-approved drug to treat low sexual desire in women, and she's built two businesses from the ground up.

My conversation with her reinforced a deeply held belief of mine: that empathy drives innovation.

When Whitehead started her career, she saw something she couldn't reconcile. Despite a ton of scientific research, not one sexual-health drug for women existed on the market. This wasn't a research problem, it was an empathy problem.

When we're unaware of or can't relate to a population's experience, companies and entire industries stagnate.

A diverse set of people in positions of power is critical to fostering empathy. As leaders, we need to double down on diversity efforts in 2019. It's the right thing to do, and it's one of the keys to building an innovative company.

### Focus on equity and belonging

I greatly enjoyed my conversations with CNN's Van Jones and Bloomberg journalist and "Brotopia" author Emily Chang. Both have a lot to teach leaders about creating cultures that empower and include people from underrepresented communities.



Jones

Jones said something that stood out to me: "Genius is uniformly spread out, but opportunity is not." As leaders, we need to tap into genius everywhere by managing our own biases and expanding where we look for talent. Chang reminded me that once people are in the door, you have to make sure they're engaged and feel they belong.

Establishing employee resource groups and starting candid conversations to bring everyone into the dialogue is a great step in that direction. But there's more work all of us can do.

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## PREPARING FOR A DISASTER

Do an insurance check before the worst happens

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD  
Kiplinger

**Q: I live near the recent wildfires in California, and fortunately my house was safe. What can I do to protect myself financially if I'm not so lucky next time?**

A: First of all, make sure you have enough insurance to be able to rebuild your home — many people who lost houses in wildfires in recent years were underinsured. Derek Ross, an independent insurance agent whose Oak Park, Calif., house was within 50 yards of the November wildfires, has helped several clients whose homes were destroyed or damaged.

He recommends getting an estimate on rebuilding costs from an insurer who has visited your home or from a builder that can tell you the cost per square foot of reconstruction in your area. Let them know about any high-end materials used in the house that will need to be replaced.

Ross also suggests getting extended replacement cost coverage, which adds 25 percent to 50 percent to the coverage amount if the cost of labor and materials rises after a disaster.

Having a video inventory of your household before a disaster strikes — and photos of damages afterward — will speed up the claims process. Also find out about other coverage that can help. Insurers typically cover the cost to replace damaged landscaping, with limits up to \$1,000 to \$5,000. Some insurers even sent out trucks to spray fire retardant on high-end homes.

And if you must evacuate during a fire,



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keep receipts for the cost of staying in a hotel or rental, which insurers cover as "additional living expenses," often for up to 12 months.

You might be able to claim the casualty loss deduction for any uninsured losses on your tax return if your home is in a federally declared disaster area.

**Q. My health plan is offering telemedicine this year. When and why should I use this service?**

A. Telemedicine, which offers basic health care through virtual visits with a doctor by phone or video chat, "is ideal for minor health concerns, such as bronchitis, cold and flu, bladder and urinary tract infections, fever, pinkeye, sinus problems, sore throat, and stomachache," says Rebecca Madsen, chief consumer officer for UnitedHealthcare.

You can save a lot of money by using telemedicine, especially if you're paying the full cost of care before reaching your deductible. The median cost of a video-based doctor's visit is \$50, compared with \$80 for an office visit; \$125 for a visit to an urgent care facility; and \$685 for an emergency-room visit, says Madsen.

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# Don't fall for Social Security scam

Government agencies never call to demand payment



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON  
*The Savings Game*

For the past few years, the media have widely reported on scammers who call unsuspecting victims pretending to be representatives of the IRS. They claim the potential victim owes money and try to persuade them to make payments using credit cards, debit cards or gift cards.

Amazingly, thousands of people have fallen for the scam and have collectively lost tens of millions of dollars. As many articles and columns have pointed out, this is not how government agencies collect debts. The IRS will not call you to collect a debt, and it certainly will not recommend payment via gift card.

Now it seems the fraudsters have a new wrinkle: impersonating a representative from the Social Security Administration.

AARP has warned of a dramatic increase in reports from people complaining about callers purporting to be from SSA.

As with the IRS scam, the SSA impersonation scam gains its effectiveness from the simple fact that people fear getting on the bad side of SSA, as doing so could seriously complicate their lives.

Unfortunately, these scammers are becoming more sophisticated in their techniques. For example, they are now using robo-call systems, which allow them to make millions of calls and repeat calls until they receive a positive response. The scammers falsely yet convincingly make it look as though they're calling from a legitimate 800



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number associated with SSA (specifically, 1-800-772-1213).

One of their demands is that the potential victim make a payment over the phone in order to obtain a new Medicare card. The new Medicare card is free, so if any caller claiming to be a government agent asks you for any payment in order to receive a new Medicare card, you know you are dealing with a scammer.

Other ploys include indicating that you are in danger of losing some benefits unless you provide some personal information. Again, this is a sure sign that you are the subject of a scam. Sometimes the scammer will claim that if you provide personal information, you may be eligible for a larger Social Security benefit, or that you are being called because SSA computers are down and your personal information has been lost.

A reliable sign that the call is a scam is if the caller threatens that your benefits will be terminated or reduced if you don't comply with his or her demand for a fee or personal information.

You may receive an automated recording indicating that your Social Security number has been suspended because of illegal activity. You are then provided with a phone number to call to fix the problem and told that if you don't call to fix the problem, your assets will be frozen.

If you call the number, you will be asked to provide personal information, exposing yourself to identity theft.

If you received a fraudulent call, report the details to the fraud hotline of the inspector general of Social Security at 1-800-0271 or online at SSA.gov through the inspector general.

Also notify any seniors you know who might be gullible to be on the lookout from scammers claiming to be SSA representatives.

It is possible that SSA will discover it has overpaid you and will demand you repay the overage. In that case SSA will contact you by mail, not by phone. If this happens, insist on a clear explanation as to why you were overpaid. You have the right to appeal such a request by filing Form SSA-561, Request for Reconsideration.

If you agree you have been overpaid, but you believe you did not cause the overpayment and you can't afford the terms of repayment, file Form SSA-632, Request for Waiver of Overpayment or Change in Repayment Rate. By filing this form, you are asking SSA to reconsider their decision and either let you pay back the amount at a different rate than SSA requested or waive the request for overpayment.

*Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at [raphelliot@gmail.com](mailto:raphelliot@gmail.com).*



BY TERRY SAVAGE  
*The Savage Truth*

## Money management tips for new year

Don't look back. It's a new year, and you can start over. If we keep looking back, we will find ourselves headed in the wrong direction.

What will you do differently this year when it comes to money management? Here are some thoughts to create your money to-do list.

### Know exactly where you stand

It's always easiest to close your eyes to the details so you aren't overwhelmed with information. But proceeding blindly is an expensive mistake.

Take a close look at all debt. Make a list of all your credit card balances, interest rates and minimum monthly payments. Pay off the highest-rate card first, adding extra money each month. Or, you can pay off the lowest balance card first, and then hide it and don't use it again.

Look deeper than the balance in your 401(k) account. Call up your last statement to see exactly what you own. Then look up detailed information on each fund (unless it is a proprietary fund) at Morningstar.com. Check to see how your fund performed compared to similar funds last year.

If you've decided these tasks are too much trouble, then be prepared for surprises when it comes to your future financial success. The first step toward reaching your goals is understanding exactly where your starting point is.

### Set realistic goals

Figure out a few tasks — both short and long term — that can reasonably get you to financial independence. You can't expect to get ahead when debt is dragging you down. And, similarly, you can't benefit from a bull market every year.

Figure out whether you're on track to reach your retirement goals. Go to ChooseToSave.org and click on the Ballpark Estimate tool. Answer the questions honestly about where you stand now and when you hope to retire. Then, with one click, you'll see a realistic assessment of your prospects.

If you're not saving enough, sign up to have more taken out of your paycheck every month and put into either a workplace retirement plan or an automatic IRA contribution at Vanguard, Fidelity or a similar institution. You can learn to live on slightly less money now, knowing that time will leverage your investments to make your retirement more secure.

### Get organized

Keeping your financial act in order is essential to financial success. Stashing paper receipts in drawers is not only a nightmare at tax time, but it is symbolic of a haphazard approach to one of the most important aspects of your life.

This is a great time to download Quicken, the online software that tracks your spending, categorizes it and helps you stay within a budget you create. Or get an app such as Mint, PocketGuard or You Need a Budget. They keep tabs on your spending and can help you stay on track and focused on goals.

Check beneficiaries of retirement accounts and insurance policies. This is a simple process that involves signing on to your account and clicking on the Beneficiaries tab. At your death, this money passes directly to the person or people you have named. As children reach maturity, they can be direct beneficiaries. Also consider updating your estate plan.

It's a new year and a new chance to make a difference in your future. Take a few minutes to handle these simple tasks. They'll pay off in the long run. And that's the Savage Truth.

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

# Couples and claiming benefits

## Social Security strategies to consider

BY SANDRA BLOCK | *Kiplinger*

For married couples, claiming benefits "is a household decision, not an individual decision," says Paula McMullan, a certified financial planner in Greensboro, N.C. And under a couple of scenarios, it makes sense for one spouse (or widowed spouse) to claim benefits before full retirement age.

### You're the lower-earning spouse

If you were born on or before Jan. 1, 1954, you can still take advantage of a strategy known as restricting an application to increase the combined payout of your benefits as a couple.

Here's an example of how it works: One spouse files for Social Security benefits before full retirement age, while the other — who must have already reached full retirement age — files a restricted application to collect spousal benefits only, which are equal to half of the first spouse's full benefits. The second spouse waits until 70 to collect his or her own benefit, thus taking advantage of delayed retirement credits.

Even if you're ineligible for that strategy, it may make sense for the lower-earning spouse to file as early as age 62,



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says Jim Blankenship, a CFP in New Berlin, Ill. While that spouse will see a 25 percent reduction in benefits, the couple can use income from the lower-earning spouse's benefits, along with other sources of income, to pay expenses, enabling them to delay the higher earner's benefits until age 70.

### You're eligible for survivor benefits

You can file for Social Security based on your late spouse's earnings as early as age 60 (50 if you're totally disabled). Your benefits will be based on your deceased spouse's benefits when he or she died. If your spouse died before filing, your payout will be based on the amount your spouse would have earned at full retirement age.

To receive 100 percent of your late spouse's benefit, you must wait until your own full retirement age to file; otherwise, it will be reduced by a certain amount for every month you file your claim before your full retirement age. But whether you wait until full retirement age or file earlier, claiming survivor benefits won't affect your own payout.

Claiming survivor benefits, even if they're smaller than your own, allows your own benefits to continue to grow. At age 70, you can switch to your own benefits, which will have been enhanced by the delayed retirement credit.

Survivor benefits are also available to divorced spouses whose former spouses have passed away, although many don't realize they're eligible, says Jayson Owens, a CFP in Anchorage, Alaska.

If you were married for at least 10 years, you can claim benefits as early as age 60 based on your late ex's earnings record. As is the case with surviving spouses, this strategy offers a way to postpone claiming your own benefits until age 70, Owens says. Remarriage won't affect your eligibility for survivor benefits as long as you're at least 60 years old (50 if you're totally disabled).

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## You've got time

No room in your workweek for exercise, reading, meditating, sleeping eight hours, etc.? Not true.



### Quit the snooze button:

Get up right away. Those 20 or 30 extra minutes are enough time to run on a treadmill or meditate.



**Let's take 20:** Most 30- or 60-minute meetings can be trimmed to 20 or 45, with discipline. That wins you back precious time. Try not to fill this extra time with more meetings.



### Commute with a friend:

Sharing a ride to work with a friend or your partner once or twice a week will allow you to get caught up with that person or check work email, if you must.



### Limit virtual window shopping:

According to the American Time Use Survey, the average American spends more than 40 minutes per day buying stuff. Whittle this down and you also can save money.



**Turn off the TV:** Americans with full-time jobs still manage to watch more than two hours of TV per day, according to the ATUS. Trim that to 90 minutes and you've got 30 minutes to read, practice an instrument or chat with family.



**Give yourself a bedtime:** Going to bed early is how grown-ups sleep in. You likely will feel better in the morning and be ready to tackle the workday.

SOURCE: Fast Company

## SUCCESS

# The happy, healthy at-home worker

How to stay on top of your game while toiling remotely

By SYED BALKHI  
Inc.

Not that long ago, working from home was a rarity, but times certainly have changed. Many companies quickly have realized that some workers enjoy having the opportunity to toil from home in their pajamas and have embraced the idea.

A Gallup survey found that 43 percent of employed Americans in 2016 said they spent at least some time working remotely.

If you're a member of the remote population, being organized and efficient are important for your mental well-being and productivity. Here are a few things to work on while working from home.

## Communicate regularly with your team

Communication is absolutely vital to any career. When you work from home, things are a little different. You're more likely to suffer from isolation. Good mental health is not just important for your career, but for a healthy life.

The best way to fight back against social isolation and increase your productivity is by communicating regularly with your team. Regular communication also fights any unfair perceptions that you are not doing your job or are not involved with what is happening at the office. Being part of a project also can help you feel as though you're part of the team and encourage you to check in regularly with other members.

Slack and other forms of instant messaging can help you stay connected. Find out where your co-workers converse and don't be afraid to join in. Video calls are also beneficial for your mental health. Seeing the faces of your co-workers can have a huge impact.



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## Separate work from personal time

Many of those who work from home face the problem of always being in work mode. They often are unable to disconnect from work when they clock out for the day, or they have a boss who assumes it's simple for them to answer emails at any time. This trend is alarming and can lead to stress.

You have to be willing to mentally leave the office. There are multiple ways to do this. The first thing you can do is separate from your work space. You should always work in one place and have fun somewhere else. When you put the two together, the workday can bleed over into your private time or you could have trouble focusing on work.

Another way is to turn off work notifications. Obviously, there are some jobs where you can't turn off all notifications, but you can at

least stop answering emails at a certain time.

You can politely let it be known that you are done for the day, wish the team good night and log out.

## Manage distractions

Anyone who has worked from home has dealt with a distracting day. You're finishing up a marketing campaign, which should take a couple of hours, but then your son wants to play or you get sidetracked by unimportant email.

You have to cut the distractions from your day. Plan how much time you'll spend working on a particular project and then dive in. It's tempting to stop to put in a load of laundry or take a walk or organize your closet, but resist that urge unless it's during the break time you give yourself.

Social media can also lead you astray. You go to check your messages for a minute, and before you know it, an hour of mindless

scrolling has passed. The Google extension StayFocused can help with this problem. It allows you to add websites you want to restrict, like Facebook, and limit your time on those sites to 10 minutes.

## Take breaks

Just because you work from home, doesn't mean you shouldn't take a break. If you don't, you will eventually burn out and your productivity will go out the window.

Besides losing productivity, not taking a break can have a harmful effect on your health. Your eyes will become strained, headaches can develop and you'll feel stress and tension.

A popular way to take breaks when you work from home is called the Pomodoro technique. This method involves working for 25 minutes, then taking a three- to five-minute break. You continue this process for two hours, then

take a longer 15-25 minute break. This technique helps train your brain to focus, gives you time for breaks and can make you a healthier, more productive remote worker.

During your break time, don't forget to drink plenty of water. And try the 20-20-20 method to protect your eyes from the harmful blue lights on your computer, which involves you looking at something 20 feet away and focusing for 20 seconds, every 20 minutes. This helps reset your focal point and protects your eyes.

There's no doubt that the privilege of working from home is something to be appreciated. But to be successful at it, you need to establish your work space and have a plan of attack. Make sure that you're also taking steps to remain as physically and mentally healthy as possible.

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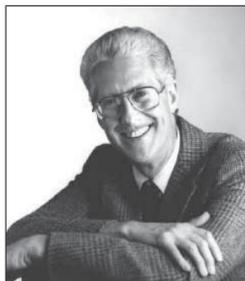
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# OBITUARIES

**NORMAN SCHWEIKERT** 1937-2018

## Former CSO horn player, NU instructor

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**  
Chicago Tribune



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Norman Schweikert was a founding member of the International Horn Society.

ston-Salem, N.C., and the Peninsula Music Festival in Fish Creek, Wis., from 1968 to 1970. In addition, Schweikert took part in the Chicago Little Symphony's tours in 1967 and 1968.

In 1971, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's then-music director, Georg Solti, encouraged Schweikert to join the symphony, and he was hired as assistant principal horn. That same year, Schweikert took part in the orchestra's first tour of Europe for six weeks.

In 1975, Schweikert was named the symphony's second horn. He went on to hold that position until retiring in 1997.

"Norman Schweikert was a fine human being, an excellent musician and a super horn player, in that order," recalled Dale Clevenger, a retired horn for the CSO. "I refer to him as my 'Rock of Gibraltar.' The excellent way he played helped me play and sound better. Together, we were a terrific team, in an ideal and literal sense."

CSO bass trombonist Charles Vernon, who was a close friend, called Schweikert "a kind, gentle soul" who was "the consummate gentleman."

He was "immaculately dressed, immaculately professional, immaculately prepared," Vernon said. "Norm always acted with dignity and grace. He became more than a colleague to me as we both enjoyed a little piece of paradise called Washington Island, Wis. Norm was an extraordinary musician and orchestral archivist."

Retired CSO horn player Gail Williams, who now teaches at Northwestern University, called Schweikert "meticulous about his music." For two decades, she and Schweikert were two of four horn players who warmed up for rehearsals under the symphony's main stage.

"We had the same routines. He was organized. And he used to say, 'Life is organization, and organization is life.' And how true is that," she said. "He was so

kind and always was so good to everyone. And he was a great teacher who gave information in a very kind way, and you knew he was honest."

Schweikert also taught horn as an adjunct instructor at Northwestern University from 1973 until 1998. Additionally, Schweikert helped organize the International Horn Society in 1970, serving as the group's first secretary and treasurer and contributing many articles to its Horn Call newsletter.

After retiring from the CSO in 1997, Schweikert remained in the Chicago area and stayed active by filling in at the CSO and remaining involved in the International Horn Society. In 1998, he and his wife moved to Washington Island, where he performed with the Washington Island Music Festival.

One of Schweikert's major interests was a project he had worked on since the 1960s, researching the lives of U.S. orchestra members. The work kept Schweikert busy both before and during retirement, and he ultimately compiled the complete roster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for its first 100 years. He put together a similar roster for the New York Philharmonic, his wife said.

Schweikert's research culminated in the publication of a 2012 book he wrote, titled "The Horns of Valhalla: Saga of the Reiter Brothers," about two horn-playing brothers, Josef and Xavier Reiter, who came to the United States from Europe in the 1880s.

Schweikert's research "was his hobby, his passion and his retirement project," his wife said.

"Norm's encyclopedic research served as the foundation for our database of current and former members of the orchestra," CSO archivist Frank Villella said. "Our frequent collaboration with Norm was a joy, and we relied upon each other to continue to extensively document the lives of our musicians. We all looked forward to his regular visits to the archives, and his example continues to inspire us to go that extra step to do everything we can to get the facts right."

In addition to his wife, Schweikert is survived by a son, Eric; and one grandson. Services are being planned for around Easter on Washington Island. A celebration of life service is then being planned for June.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

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### In Memoriam

**Paul 'Pauli' Raffaelli**

January 7, 1969 - 2019  
Happy 50th Birthday my dearest Paul, You are and always will be the Heart and Soul of our family, you are so missed by every life you touched. Love you today, tomorrow, always, Mom and family  
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**Martin Peter 'Pete' Sum**

Pete,  
It's been 6 years since that horrible night when you were so suddenly taken from me. Little did I know that when I kissed you goodbye that morning that it would be our last kiss. I loved you then and love you still so much. You are always in my thoughts and I miss you so much. Sending you all my love until we meet again.  
Love always, Nancy  
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### Death Notices

**Brown, Norton 'Nort'**

Norton 'Nort' Brown, age 77, beloved husband of Lori, nee Schatz, dear step-father of Lisa (Alan) Weir, David (Miriam) Polak, devoted grandfather of Odellia, Jake, Yarin, Sam, Ariel and Elad, fond brother of Veta (the late Bennett) Caplan. Graveside services Wednesday 12 Noon at Westlawn Cemetery (Westlake Section), 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Info: Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



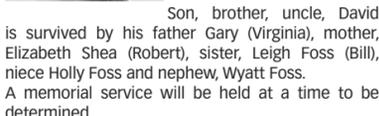
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**Calabrese, Isabelle M.**

Isabelle M. Calabrese, nee Carroll, age 87. Beloved wife of the late Joseph, dear mother of Michael, Peter (Jane), Joan (John) Tanaka, and Eileen (Robert) Mahon; loving grandmother of Andrea, Lisa, David, Laura, Joseph, James, Douglas, Scott, Caroline, Lisa, and Gina; cherished great-grandmother of Isabella; fond sister of the late Michael (late Mary) Carroll. Visitation at Simkins Funeral Home 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove Wednesday January 9th, 3 to 8 p.m. Funeral from Simkins Thursday, January 10th, 9:30 a.m. to St. Martha Church Auditorium 8523 Georgiana Ave. Morton Grove for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Notre Dame College Prep 7655 Dempster St. Niles, IL 60714 appreciated. Sign online guestbook at www.simkinsfh.com 847-965-2500.  
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**Gethmann, David Eric**

The beautiful voice of David Eric Gethmann went silent December 21, 2018 in Chicago. Musician, writer, artist, actor in Broadway road shows, chef, sommelier, and once voted Boston's Best Waiter, David had many talents. His sense of humor, his kind and generous spirit will be missed by all who knew him.  
Son, brother, uncle, David is survived by his father Gary (Virginia), mother, Elizabeth Shea (Robert), sister, Leigh Foss (Bill), niece Holly Foss and nephew, Wyatt Foss. A memorial service will be held at a time to be determined.  
In lieu of flowers or gifts, please donate to the American Heart Association.  
Arrangements entrusted to Malec and Sons Funeral Home. Info: 773-774-4100 or www.malecandsonsfh.com  
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**Hader Jr., Arthur E.**  
Hader, Arthur E. Jr., 90, of Oro Valley, AZ, formerly of Park Ridge, IL, passed away, January 5, 2019. He is survived by his children - Art (Gloria), John (Lisa), Bill, Dan (Donna), Melissa (Wes), Matt (Lori), and Andy (Susan), as well as nineteen grandchildren, and fourteen great-grandchildren. Art was preceded in death by his wife Joan, and his son Rick (Kim). He is the beloved brother of the late Beverly Hader (O'Connor). In lieu of flowers, please forward memorial contributions to Casa de la Luz Hospice, 7740 North Oracle Road, Tucson, AZ 85704 Telephone (520) 544-9890, www.casahospice.com.

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**Irizary, Mario**

It is with great sadness that the family of Mario Irizary, Sr. announce his passing on Tuesday January 2, 2019 at the age of 80 years. Mario will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Marina, of over 57 years, sister Nereida Matos, 3 sons, and 2 daughter-in-laws. Mario was also blessed with 1 daughter, 6 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.  
Visitation will be on January 7, 2019 at **Lakeview Funeral Home** located at 1458 W Belmont, Chicago, IL from 4-9PM. Funeral service will be on January 8, 2019 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church at 3834 N Spaulding Ave, Chicago, IL at 10:00 AM.  
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**Klutznick, Thomas Joseph**

Thomas J. Klutznick, 79, a Chicago real-estate executive, philanthropist and civic activist, died on January 4, 2019 of complications due to dementia. In addition to his involvement in enhancing the skylines of some of the nation's major cities, Mr. Klutznick was active in areas of economic policy, education, and social and urban affairs.

An avid outdoorsman with a passion for golf, skiing and fishing, Mr. Klutznick was a commercial-rated pilot who flew his own private jet. He was also a fierce basketball player who built a private half court hidden inside Water Tower Place. In later years he maintained a residence in Woody Creek, Colorado, outside Aspen.  
Starting in 2006 he suffered from a progressive form of dementia.  
Mr. Klutznick is survived by four children—Karen Klutznick of Chicago, John (Heather) Klutznick of Denver, Daniel Klutznick of Chicago and Katherine Klutznick of Boulder, Colorado—and two grandsons, Jackson Klutznick and Cately Klutznick. He also is survived by a sister, Bettylu (Paul) Saltzman of Chicago, and two brothers, James (Judith) Klutznick of Chicago and Robert (Dodi) Klutznick of Boulder, Colorado. His marriage to the former Ellen Diergott ended in divorce.  
A memorial service will be held at a later date.  
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**Williamson, Harold Arthur**  
Harold Arthur Williamson, 95, passed away peacefully at home on December 7, 2018, with his beloved wife of 70 years, Laverne, at his side. He served in WWII in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre as a Technical Sergeant, 305th Infantry Regiment, 77th Infantry Division. He retired from Dahlstrom Industries, Inc. as Chairman and CEO after a 50 year career in the roll forming industry. Harold was predeceased by his father, Arthur, mother, Ruth (nee Nittel), sister, Ruth, brother, Howard, and daughter-in-law, Norine (nee Foley). He will be forever remembered by his wife, Laverne (nee Hill); his children, James (Susan), Jean Moore, Joanne (Michael) Hensley, John (Cheryl), and Jeffrey; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. A celebration of Harold's life will be held at 11:00 a.m. on January 19, 2019, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 29700 N. St. Mary's Road, Libertyville, IL. Memorials in memory of Harold may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation at https://www.jdrf.org or The Alzheimer's Foundation of America at https://www.alz.org/.

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**Yara, Hazel E.**

Hazel E. Yara, nee Weir. 82 years. Beloved wife of George F. Loving sister of Mary Maiers and the late Joseph Weir. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Thursday 9:30 A.M. from the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 W. 127th Street, Crestwood, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church for a 10:30 A.M. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. (708) 824-9000 or www.becvarfuneralhome.com

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**Shoemaker, James H.**  
James H. Shoemaker, 83, of Schaumburg, died December 11, 2018. He was born July 31, 1935 in Chicago. James was an Army veteran. A lover of cycling for over 30 years with the Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect Bike Clubs. He was the husband of the late Phyllis (nee Ryan); father of Carrie Shoemaker and brother of Gail Jackson and the late Charles Shoemaker. Visitation on Saturday January 12 from 1 pm until time of memorial service 3 pm at the Meadows Funeral Home, 3615 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. Info (847)253-0224 or www.Meadowsfh.com  
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**In 1610** astronomer Galileo Galilei sighted four of Jupiter's moons.

**In 1789** the first U.S. presidential election was held. Americans voted for electors who, a month later, chose George Washington to be the nation's first president.

**In 1800** the 13th U.S. president, Millard Fillmore, was born in Summerhill, NY.

**In 1844** St. Bernadette Soubirous was born in

Lourdes, France.

**In 1942** the World War II siege of Bataan began.

**In 1953** President Harry Truman announced in his State of the Union address that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.

**In 1955** the opening of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa was televised for the first time.

**In 1959** the United States recognized the new government of Cuba, six days after

Fidel Castro led the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.

**In 1979** Vietnamese forces captured the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, overthrowing the Khmer Rouge government.

**In 1990** former Bears running back Bronko Nagurski died in International Falls, Minn.; he was 81.

**In 1998** former White House intern Monica Lewinsky signed an affidavit denying she had an affair with President Bill Clinton.

**In 1999** President Bill Clinton's impeachment trial began in the Senate.

**In 2000** Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., subpoenaed Elian Gonzalez to testify before Congress in a bid to keep Elian in the United States for at least another month while courts decided whether the 6-year-old should be returned to Cuba. (Elian never testified.) **Also in 2000** the 17th Karmapa, a 14-year-old Tibetan Buddhist leader, fled Chinese-ruled Tibet for India, becoming the most significant defector since his predecessor, the current Dalai Lama, in 1959.

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Akaila Howard**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Angela Howard (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00260

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 16, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **01/22/2019, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
January 7, 2019

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Christopher Davis, Jr Christian Davis**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Jasmine Baugh (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01140 18JA01139

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 4, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **01/18/2019, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
January 7, 2019

**REQUEST FOR BID CUSTODIAL SERVICES**  
The Board of Education of North Shore School District 112 invites sealed bid proposals for the provision of Custodial Services. Request for Bid document can be obtained from the District's website at [www.nssd112.org/bids\\_proposals](http://www.nssd112.org/bids_proposals) or by contacting Kevin Liebe at (224) 765-3454 or [kliebe@nssd112.org](mailto:kliebe@nssd112.org).

Sealed Proposal packages must be clearly marked: "Proposal for Custodial Services for North Shore School District 112" and delivered to Mr. Christopher Wilman, Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer, North Shore School District 112, 1936 Green Bay Road, Highland Park, Illinois, 60035. The deadline for submission of Proposals is Tuesday, January 29, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. At that time, the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Three (3) fully completed hard copies of the proposals and one (1) copy of the proposal on a USB thumb drive in a usable PDF format are required. Proposals may not be submitted via fax or email. Late Proposals will not be accepted and will be returned to the sender.

A mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting and walk-thru will be held on, Tuesday, January 15, 2019, at 3:00 p.m. at Edgewood Middle School, 929 Edgewood Road, Highland Park, IL, 60035. All interested bidders must attend this meeting to be considered for the work.

### 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**  
**Danny Maldonado**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Lydia Maldonado (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01015

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Danny Martinez (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 18, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **01/13/2019, at 10:30 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.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
January 4, 2019

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Demina Spears**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Evianna Raggs (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01006

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 12, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **01/11/2018, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
January 4, 2019

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Deniro Mays**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Charquita Garrett (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00770

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Charquita Garrett (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **01/28/2019, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
January 7, 2019

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Ellie-Rose Ephraim**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Hannah Ephraim (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01103

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Santiago Jimenez (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 19, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **01/22/2019, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
January 7, 2019

### 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**  
**Fatemah Eaglin**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Senobia Bailey (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00871

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Felton Eaglin (Father)**, and **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 7, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **01/14/2019, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
January 7, 2019

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Gracee Foreman AKA Gracie Foreman**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **La Dawn Foreman (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00769

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 15, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **01/28/2019, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
January 7, 2018

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Harmony Stringer Stephen Stringer**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Jasmine Stringer (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01121 18JA01120

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Dwayne O'Brien (Father)**, AKA **Dawayne O'Brien**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 28, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **01/24/2019, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
January 7, 2019

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Hayder Al-Jaber Wahab Al-Jaber**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Huda Aljaburi (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01071 18JA01072

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **01/23/2019, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
January 7, 2019







## Legal Notices

### TAKE NOTICE

TO: OCCUPANT; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF WILLIAM J JONES; CORY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY; WILLIAM J JONES; VERNICE JONES; LEQUEZ RUCKER; ASHAUNTI WHITE; THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006872 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0006417 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 3702 W. 135TH STREET ROBBINS, IL 60472 Legal Description or Property Index No. 24-35-308-034-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT; GREGG WRIGHT A/K/A GREGORY WRIGHT; Village of Robbins; LINDA HAMPTON; MARILYN MABINS; SHANNON SMITH; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006873 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0006419 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 3512 W. 135TH STREET ROBBINS, IL 60472 Legal Description or Property Index No. 24-35-417-024-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; GLOBAL PROPERTIES GROUP LLC; CITY OF BLUE ISLAND; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006874 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0006428 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2412 HIGH ST. BLUE ISLAND, IL 60406 Legal Description or Property Index No. 24-36-219-022-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe

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before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT; DORIAN ADAMS; NATALIE MANNING; LEMURIAN CONDO ASSOCIATION INC.; HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE, IN TRUST FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF ACE SECURITIES CORP. HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2004-FM2; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR FREMONT INVESTMENT & LOAN; Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC F/K/A LITTON LOAN SERVICING, LP F/K/A FREMONT INVESTMENT & LOAN City of Chicago; FREMONT REORGANIZATION CORPORATION; CONNECTED PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC D/B/A CONNECTED FIRE SAFETY SERIES; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006875 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0006459 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 4527 S. DREXEL BLVD, UNIT 4527-2N, CHICAGO, IL 60653 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-02-312-048-1018 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT; F.E. PROPERTIES, LLC A/K/A FE PROPERTIES, LLC; KING DRIVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; RANDY SHIPP; BROOKS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006876 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0006502 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 4142 S KING DR., UNIT #2, CHICAGO, IL 60653 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-03-117-034-1002 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be

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TO: OCCUPANT; GREGG PARKER; CHICAGO BLUES MUSEUM; WTTW CHANNEL 11; EREICLE TAYLOR; COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR; Cook County State's Attorney; TOMMACENA DOUGLAS; GREGG PARKER; STEPHANIE PARKER; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF THOMAS MARSHALL, JR.; DIEDRE CHAMPION; TRACY CHAMPION, JR.; ROBERT MARSHALL; CHARLES MARSHALL; GLORIA MARSHALL; KURT J. LeVITUS; LEONARD LIVINGSTON BROWN; THELMA JUANITA BROWN RUSH; GEORGENE E CLARK; VELMA LEE CHRISTIAN BUNCH; LAURA CHRISTIAN; BONNIE PETTIES MARSHALL; ROBIN MARSHALL EDWARDS; LORI MARSHALL; ROBERT MARSHALL, JR.; ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL, CHARITABLE TRUSTS BUREAU; ESTATE OF EUNICE THOMAS; LAURA CHRISTIAN; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006877 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0006658 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1020 E 48TH ST., CHICAGO, IL 60615 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-11-103-026-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT; MICHELE BARTH; City of Chicago; 6125-6129 S DREXEL AVENUE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006878 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0006731 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 6125-29 S DREXEL BLVD., UNIT #6125-2, CHICAGO, IL 60637 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-14-308-055-1003 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

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TO: OCCUPANT; MARY HENDERSON; CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION/O DAVID SUGAR; City of Chicago c/o City Clerk; ANNIE HUDGINS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006880 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0007081 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2210 E 70TH PL., UNIT #G2, CHICAGO, IL 60649 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-24-425-008-1032 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT; LIB INVESTMENTS, INC. SECURED INVESTMENTS, LLC; City of Chicago; EQUITY HOLDINGS LLC; GWENDOLYN THOMAS; CAMELLIA BOYD; WILSON WATSON; LETHERO BOYD; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006881 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0007271 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 7618 S DANTE AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60619 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-26-413-016-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or

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TO: OCCUPANT; FRANCES PAGAN; ALEXANDER BRIM; CHUNTEL HAYNES; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006882 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0007308 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 7241 S LANGLEY AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60619 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-27-214-015-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT; ELETA MURRAY a/k/a ELETA J. MURRAY-SMITH; PATRICIA MURRAY; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF MILO MURRAY; DONALD SMITH; CAVALRY SPV I, LLC; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. F/K/A BANK ONE, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; JIHAN MURRAY-SMITH; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006883 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0007429 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 8321 S PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60619 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-34-304-047-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

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TO: OCCUPANT; HENRY MURPHY; MYRLINE MURPHY; ALL AMERICAN ONE STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY; Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services f/k/a Illinois Department of Public Aid; Illinois Attorney General; VIRGINIA COLLINS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006885 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0007588 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 8446 S CONSTANCE AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60617 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-36-312-044-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.





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TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; OCCUPANT, UNIT 3; U.S. BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA N.A. AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF THE MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-AHL1; JAZMIN CRUZ; OLGA BELTRAN; JENNIFER GAMA; OCCUPANT DAVALOS; OCCUPANT LASSALLE; OCCUPANT PACHECO; OCCUPANT ROMAN; VENTURA DAVALOS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006921 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0009451 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2162 N MELVINA AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60639 Legal Description or Property Index No. 13-32-119-042-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT; DUSTIN ANDREWS; SPAULDING PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR GUARANTEED RATE, INC.; NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC; GUARANTEED RATE, INC.; CONNECTED PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC D/B/A CONNECTED FIRE SAFETY SERVICES; GEOFFREY CREEDEN; NATALIE ANDREWS; SAMUEL RIOLO; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006922 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold

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06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0009602 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2016 N SPAULDING AVE., UNIT #P-4, CHICAGO, IL 60647 Legal Description or Property Index No. 13-35-233-034-1017 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT; OSCAR FIGUEROA; ADRIANA TORRES;; NEIGHBORHOOD LENDING SERVICES, INC.; ROSA FIGUEROA; City of Chicago; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006924 FILED: 10/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0009810 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 5251 S WASHTEAW AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60632 Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-12-410-018-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT; CHRISTIAN ORENES a/k/a ORENES J. CHRISTIAN; CAPITAL ONE, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; City of Chicago; THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON; THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON C/O BAYVIEW LOAN SERVING, LLC; LEXINGTON COMMONS COACH HOUSES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; MADONNA LABRANCHE; DARRELL PARROTT; CHRISTIAN ORENES A/K/A ORENES CHRISTIAN; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006942 FILED: 10/11/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0010127 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 7221 S ROCKWELL ST., CHICAGO, IL 60629 Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-25-212-009-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been

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TO: OCCUPANT; KOFFI CISSE; COURTYARD IN FORD CITY CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Kovitz, Shifrin Nesbit; AMERICAN COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT, INC. D/B/A ACM COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT; WILLIAM NELSON; LORNA CISSE; DANIEL CISSE; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006943 FILED: 10/11/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0010182 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 4233 W 76TH ST., UNIT G-33, CHICAGO, IL 60652 Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-27-401-058-1069 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT; JOHN MURLASITS; Discover Bank; THERESE KAMMHOLTZ; PATRICK KAMMHOLTZ; PETER KAMMHOLTZ; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006945 FILED: 10/11/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0010266 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 511 W 44TH PL., CHICAGO, IL 60609 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-04-316-024-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; JOEL BROWN ; ZELMA WHITE; THORNTON WHITE; PATRICK BROWN;

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CORLISS JONES; ZORAIDA JONES; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006946 FILED: 10/11/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0010292 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 138 W SWANN ST., CHICAGO, IL 60609 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-04-443-029-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; CESAR MORENO; JOSE EVANGELISTA; MARIANA EVANGELISTA; MANUEL MORENO; City of Chicago; ONEMAIN FINANCIAL OF ILLINOIS, INC. F/K/A SPRINGLEAF FINANCIAL SERVICES OF ILLINOIS, INC. F/K/A AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCIAL SERVICES OF ILLINOIS, INC.; RODRIGO EVANGELISTA; JENNY GUILLEN; ESTEFANI GUILLEN GARCIA; MIGUEL GUILLEN GARCIA; RUTH ANN MORENO; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006947 FILED: 10/11/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0010313 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 4629 S HONORE ST., CHICAGO, IL 60609 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-06-412-021-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; OCCUPANT, UNIT 3; OCCUPANT, UNIT 4; OCCUPANT, UNIT 5; OCCUPANT, UNIT 6; JIMMIE LOCKETT; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF JIMMIE LOCKETT; GEORGIA SHAFFERS; ERICA SHAFFERS; CRC - IL, LLC; FNA ELM, LLC; DITECH FINANCIAL LLC; City of Chicago; CORPORATION COUNSELCLITY OF CHICAGO; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006949 FILED: 10/11/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0010514 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 834 W GARFIELD BLVD., CHICAGO, IL 60609 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-08-430-022-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of

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redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT; REMI ODUNSI; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR AMERICAN BROKERS CONDUIT; CITIMORTGAGE, INC./c/o C.T. Corporation System; AMERICAN HOME MORTGAGE CORP., F/K/A AMERICAN BROKERS CONDUIT ; CITIBANK, N.A.; DANIESHA BATIE ; SAMUEL CANTY; JERRY LEE; MARVIN WILLIAMS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006950 FILED: 10/11/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0010568 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 5639 S EMERALD AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60621 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-16-101-032-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT; PRINCE & PRINCE HOLDINGS, INC.; Village of Skokie; City of Chicago; LATONYA CHEEKS; TANISHIA CHEEKS; VALERIE NIMOX; FREDDIE SCOTT; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006951 FILED: 10/11/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0010626 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 730 W 61ST PL., CHICAGO, IL 60621 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-16-315-044-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

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TO: OCCUPANT; IDRIS OMOSANYA; PEOPLE IN NEED; LILLIAN WALLACE; MIA STEPHENS; CAVAUGHN MORRIS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006952 FILED: 10/11/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0010628 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 419 W 61ST., CHICAGO, IL 60621 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-16-317-013-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

TO: OCCUPANT; LYLE WILSON; TAXPAYER OF; FIRST MIDWEST BANK, F/K/A BANCO POPULAR NORTH AMERICA F/K/A BANCO POPULAR ILLINOIS F/K/A PIONEER BANK & TRUST COMPANY; POPULAR BANK F/K/A BANCO POPULAR NORTH AMERICA F/K/A BANCO POPULAR ILLINOIS F/K/A PIONEER BANK & TRUST COMPANY; MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK F/K/A SUMMIT FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, FEDERAL ASSOCIATION F/K/A SUMMIT FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION; City of Chicago c/o City Clerk ; JACE MCCUNE; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF JACE MCCUNE; Internal Revenue Service; U.S. Attorney General; U.S. District Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois; Illinois Department of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD006953 FILED: 10/11/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0010631 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 618 W ENGLEWOOD AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60621 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-16-321-087-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 04/09/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 04/09/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 04/24/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 04/09/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 11th day of December, 2018.

















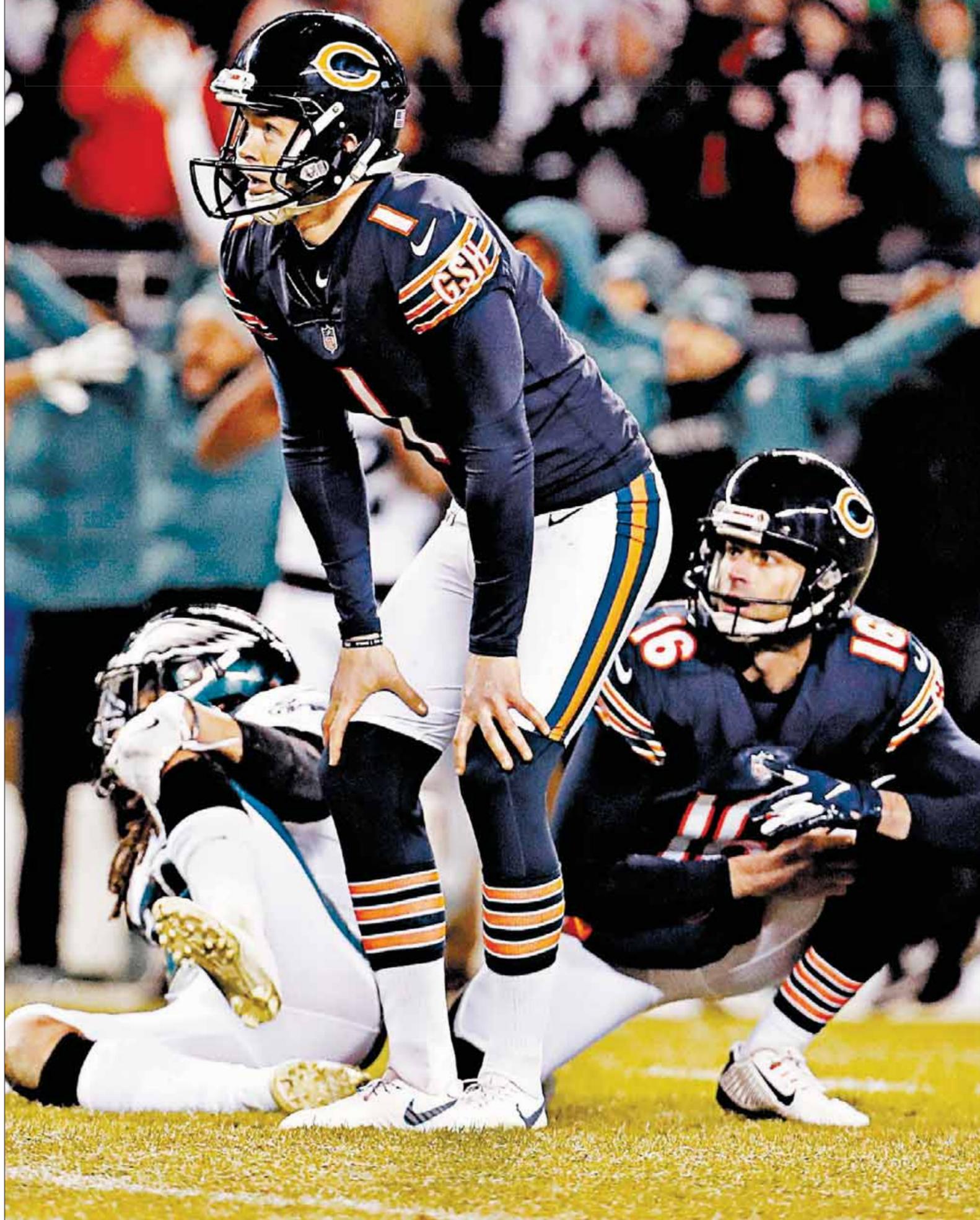
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# POST-MORTEM

Parkey's double-dunk miss brings stunning end to Bears season



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cody Parkey watches as his potential game-winning 43-yard field goal in the final seconds of the fourth quarter bounces off an upright and the crossbar and falls into the end zone.

## Just like that, crushing climax turns dream into nightmare

No way. There's just no way. There's no possible way Sunday's playoff game at Soldier Field ended the way it did. There's no way the Bears' magical season and an electric afternoon by Lake Michigan ended with a struggling kicker trotting out to either salvage or torpedo a city's Super Bowl hopes.

There's no way Cody Parkey



**DAN WIEDERER**  
On the Bears

crunched a 43-yard kick into the January air and watched it sail perfectly toward the Chicago skyline, splitting the uprights in the closing seconds of a playoff game.

Only Parkey would have to try once more because, well, why not? A predictable timeout by the Eagles canceled that first kick and intensified the pressure.

Ten seconds left. Bears down a point. Holder Pat O'Donnell kneeling at the 33-yard line and Parkey again lining up a kick he just made.

Only Parkey's second attempt, breezed into a left-to-right breeze, wasn't as perfect. It hung out to the left in cruel fashion, begging for one small whisper of wind. And then?

No way. There's no way Parkey's kick kissed the left upright. There's

just no way it ricocheted at an almost physics-defying angle to drop toward the crossbar.

There's absolutely no way it clanged yet again, hung in the air and then caromed south, falling toward the orange "A" in the middle of the end zone.

"You can't make this up," Parkey said.

There's no way that was the final page of the Bears' champi-

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## VIEW FROM PHILADELPHIA

# Somehow, 'underdog' Eagles get job done

By MIKE SIELSKI  
Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News

Inside a still-raucous visiting locker room at Soldier Field, with white socks and tape and black shower towels strewn on the floor like the midnight-hour aftermath of a rock star's bacchanalia, Tim Jernigan stood resplendent, 6-foot-2 and 295 pounds, wearing a camouflage hooded shirt with the words BILLIONAIRE BOYS CLUB stretched across his chest, brown aviator sunglasses, and a 4-inch-tall statue of Jesus that dangled from a thick chain around his neck. The statue and chain matched his teeth: gold, gold, gold. There were random streaks of red and yellow and blue on his shirt. He looked like a cross between Mr. T and a Pollock painting.

The Eagles call themselves Underdogs. They wore dog masks last season and ski masks this one, to reaffirm how much they revel in the label, and here was one of their faces Sunday night after a 16-15 wild-card-round victory over the Bears, after a game in which every play felt fraught with consequence, after Nick Foles completed a game-winning drive with a 2-yard, fourth-down touchdown pass to Golden Tate, after lineman Treyvon Hester fingertipped a 43-yard field-goal try by Cody Parkey and sent it caroming off the left upright, off the crossbar, and to the ground.

Here was Jernigan, so vital to them last season at defensive tackle, who sacked Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky in the third quarter to help truncate a drive, who had missed most of the regular season with a herniated cervical disk, who had said he rehabilitated the injury as vigorously as he did because his 3-year-old daughter, Naomi, wanted to go back to the Super Bowl with her dad.

And, now, someone asked him: Are the Eagles really underdogs? Does that term capture what you're really all about, or are



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nick Foles wasn't great in Sunday's win over the Bears, but he was super when the Eagles needed him to be on the game-winning drive with his touchdown pass to Golden Tate.

you just a team whose excellence is based on its mental toughness?

"No, that's what it is," Jernigan said. "If you follow the Philadelphia Eagles and you follow our story, and you follow this whole season, that's who we are. ... Ain't nobody on our side. It's us. We feel like it's us versus everybody, point blank. That's just what it is."

By now, if everybody is favored against the Eagles, everybody should be worried. They won their first championship last season, after losing their MVP-candidate starting quarterback and a host of other key players. They lost six of their first 10 games this season — a stretch capped by a 41-point loss to their opponent in next Sunday's divisional round, the Saints — fell to 6-7 after an overtime loss to the Cowboys, lost Carson Wentz again, and have wielded their unique brand of magic since. Foles has shepherded them to four straight victories, and the Bears themselves opened the door for the Eagles to enter the post-season by wiping out the Vikings in the final week of the regular season, and only inches separated them from elimination Sunday night.

Were they fortunate? Of course. But it was to their credit that they were in that

position at all, having asked their defense to keep them close, having embarked on a 12-play, 60-yard drive in the final five minutes of regulation to regain the lead against the best defense in the NFL. When it comes to the Eagles, there is the tangible: the talent, the coaching, the depth. But the intangible matters, too, and there is something about being doubted that lifts this particular team to its greatest heights.

They won Sunday when they weren't at their best. Foles threw two interceptions in the first half. The Eagles committed several damaging penalties. Trubisky and the Bears' receivers nearly double-moved the secondary to death. But here they are, still standing, underdogs again ahead of a game against the NFC's No. 1 seed.

Just the other day, Jernigan Facetimed with Naomi, who was at their family's home in Florida. She kept asking him, "Daddy, where are you at?"

"Well, sweetheart," Jernigan said he told her, "I'm working on that plan we came up with six or seven months ago of getting back to the Super Bowl. You want that, don't you?"

She isn't the only one who wants it, and she isn't the only one who believes this team can pull it off.

## CHARGERS 23, RAVENS 17

# Chargers thwart rookie Jackson

By JEFF MILLER | Los Angeles Times

BALTIMORE — The Chargers were the first team to get a second shot at Ravens quarterback Lamar Jackson.

The experience paid off. Playing a lineup that employed seven defensive backs and no linebackers, the Chargers bottled up and harassed the rookie throughout a 23-17 wild-card-round victory Sunday at M&T Bank Stadium.

Michael Badgely kicked five field goals for the Chargers and Melvin Gordon scored a touchdown, the clincher coming early in the fourth quarter.

The Chargers will move on to play the Patriots in New England in the divisional round next Sunday.

When the Chargers lost to the Ravens 22-10 two weeks ago in Carson, Calif., Jackson wasn't a star but he made enough plays to be a difference.

This time, he struggled to have a similar impact. Jackson finished 13 of 27 for 194 yards with an interception. He was sacked seven times. He rushed nine times for 54 yards.

"I wasn't playing my game today. I'm ticked off about that, definitely," Jackson said.

Most of Jackson's production came in the final six minutes as the Ravens stormed back to make interesting a game the Chargers appeared to be putting away. The Ravens finished with 90 rushing yards after averaging 229.6 with Jackson at the helm.

"We did a good job of staying in the rush lanes and containing him," Chargers coach Anthony Lynn said.

After Gordon's touchdown and Badgely's final field goal, the Chargers led 23-3 with 9:09 left. From there, the Ravens took control, the game not over until rookie Uchenna Nwosu caused Jackson to fumble and Melvin Ingram recovered in the final 30 seconds.

Now the Chargers will try to knock off the ever-present Patriots.

"Yeah, I mean, gosh, we know the run they've had," Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers said. "It seems like forever. They're always in these games and games beyond."

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Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky goes airborne to make a pass as he is hounded by Eagles defensive ends Brandon Graham and Chris Long in the fourth quarter at Soldier Field.

# 'We're all shell-shocked'

Trubisky's final-drive heroics go for naught after missed field goal



**RICH CAMPBELL**  
On the Bears

Who dared give the Devil an eraser and a pen?

That's the only explanation for a script so wicked. How else could the perfect ending take such a diabolical turn?

Mitch Trubisky's agape mouth seemed to ask that question Sunday

while that familiar doink sound — two of them, in fact — reverberated through Soldier Field.

Cody Parkey's 43-yard field goal with 10 seconds left hit the left upright, then the crossbar, then fell cruelly short. Zoomed-in TV replays showed that Eagles defensive lineman Treyvon Hester tipped it, a revelation of no consolation to the Bears.

The miss abruptly ended the Bears' season instead of punctuating a comeback victory authored by the second-year quarterback.

Heartbreak by the score of 16-15.

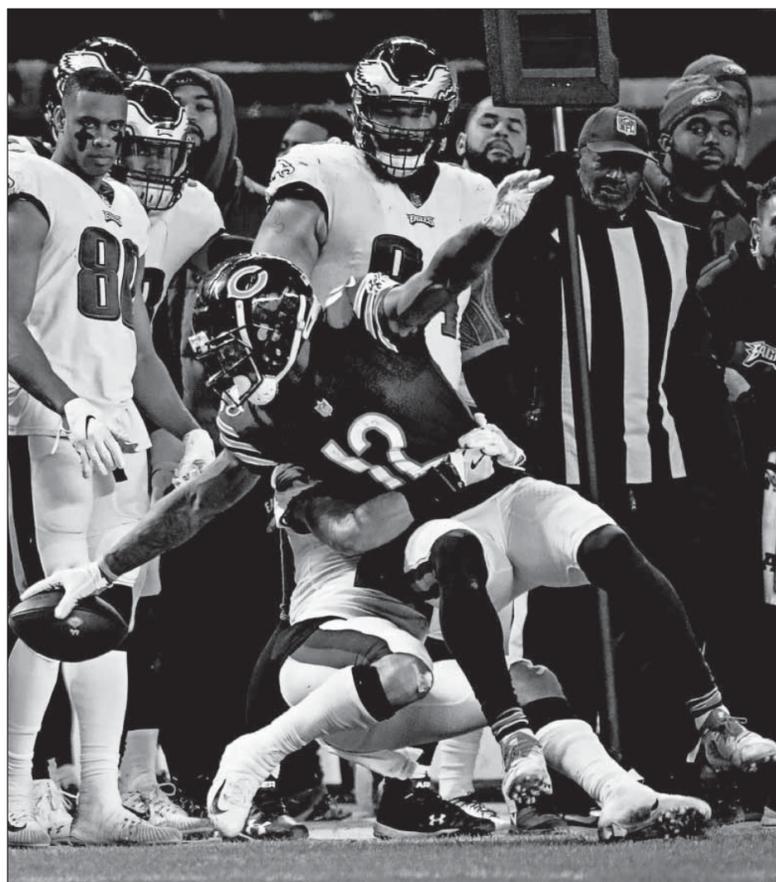
If Parkey's kick had flown about four inches to the right, Trubisky would be celebrated for leading the Bears 33 yards in five plays to keep their magnificent season going.

Instead, he was stuck processing the bitter end with the rest of his teammates who had dreamed of a Super Bowl run.

"We're all shell-shocked a little bit," Trubisky said. "We didn't expect it to end that way. But we put ourselves in a pretty good position to win that game."

Given Parkey's season-long struggles, though, one could argue that leaving the game on his foot in the final seconds hardly amounted to encouraging odds. The Bears reached the end zone only once in 11 possessions.

So how should we remember Trubisky's playoff debut? If a quarterback's legacy is defined by postseason successes and failures, as coach Matt Nagy agreed they are, what can we say after a wayward field goal kept Trubisky from the second game-



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Wide receiver Allen Robinson clutches the ball as he makes a catch for a first down in the final minute Sunday against the Eagles. He caught two passes on the Bears' last drive.

winning drive of his career?

"Those are the moments that you live for in any sport," Nagy said. "You want to hit the game-winning 3-pointer, right? You're down, and you get a chance to bring your team back, kick a field goal, win the game — and he did that. He did everything we asked him to do."

That's true and fair. Still, it will end up a footnote on Trubisky's playoff resume. That's how postseason games work. Lose

and go home. Winning is all that matters.

But the 60,148 at Soldier Field who witnessed Trubisky nearly save the season would be hard-pressed to deny the spark he ignited in the second half by completing 13 of 20 passes for 198 yards and a touchdown.

As the Eagles limited Tarik Cohen to only four touches, Trubisky got comfortable with Allen Robinson. Robinson had 10 catches for 143 yards, including a 22-yard

fourth-quarter touchdown and two catches for 33 yards on the final drive.

"It was fun to play with him, to be out there with No. 10 tonight," Robinson said.

Trubisky's few regrets will revert to the first half.

On the final drive of the second quarter, he got away with one of those oh-my-gosh-no throws into the end zone that should have been intercepted.

His late lob to Taylor Gabriel floated into the hands of Eagles safety Tre Sullivan, who will never have an easier interception opportunity. But it somehow slipped through his hands, allowing the Bears to kick a field goal for a 6-3 halftime lead.

"He actually came to me and said, 'I can't do that,'" Nagy recalled.

The reprieve seemed to steady Trubisky in the second half. Despite a minor heel injury that required trainers' attention in the second quarter, he played more like the quarterback whose season-long growth Nagy gushed about after the game.

Nagy cited how Trubisky has built his library of defenses and learned how to attack various coverages. How he has come to prevent negative plays from gumming up his mental gears. How he improved going through his progressions and knowing where to find answers within the new offense.

"I'm looking forward to the future," Nagy said. "I really am ... because the city of Chicago is lucky to have that kid at quarterback."

With the Bears' season at stake in the final minute, Trubisky and Nagy shared a moment on the sideline. They were down one with the ball at the Bears 42-yard line, 48 seconds left and one timeout.

"He looked at me and he gave me a smile," Nagy said. "I just told him: 'This is where the story begins.'"

But the ending on this night wasn't up to him. Within an hour, he was dressed in a brown three-piece suit, speaking in the type of hushed tone reserved for a crushing defeat.

"I feel like I've come a long way," Trubisky said. "But I also feel like I'm really just getting started."

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## THREE KEYS

The Bears' magical 2018 season came to an abrupt end Sunday when Cody Parkey's 43-yard field goal in the closing seconds hit the left upright, then the crossbar and then fell into the end zone. The defending Super Bowl champion Eagles collected a dramatic 16-15 win at Soldier Field, crushing the Bears' Super Bowl hopes. Here's our recap of our three keys:

### 1. Proving ground.

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky's play down the stretch proved he had the requisite composure and moxie to handle a pressure-packed situation on a huge stage. In leading the Bears on a go-ahead fourth-quarter touchdown drive, the second-year quarterback made a series of big throws, following a 34-yard deep ball to Josh Bellamy with a 22-yard touchdown pass to Allen Robinson. That scoring strike put the Bears ahead 15-10 with 9:04 left. Trubisky also connected on a big 25-yard completion to Robinson on the Bears' final drive, pushing them into field-goal range.

### 2

### 2. 'Sky's the limit'

That's a favorite catchphrase of receiver Alshon Jeffery, a former Bear who came on strong at the end of the regular season. Jeffery's biggest catch of a six-grab, 82-yard day came with just less than two minutes left, a clutch 11-yard reception to convert third-and-9. That over-the-middle dart from the 2. Four plays later, they scored the winning touchdown. Foles connected on two deep balls, including a 30-yarder to Jeffery in the second quarter. Jeffery also drew a 33-yard pass-interference penalty against Prince Amukamara in the third quarter.

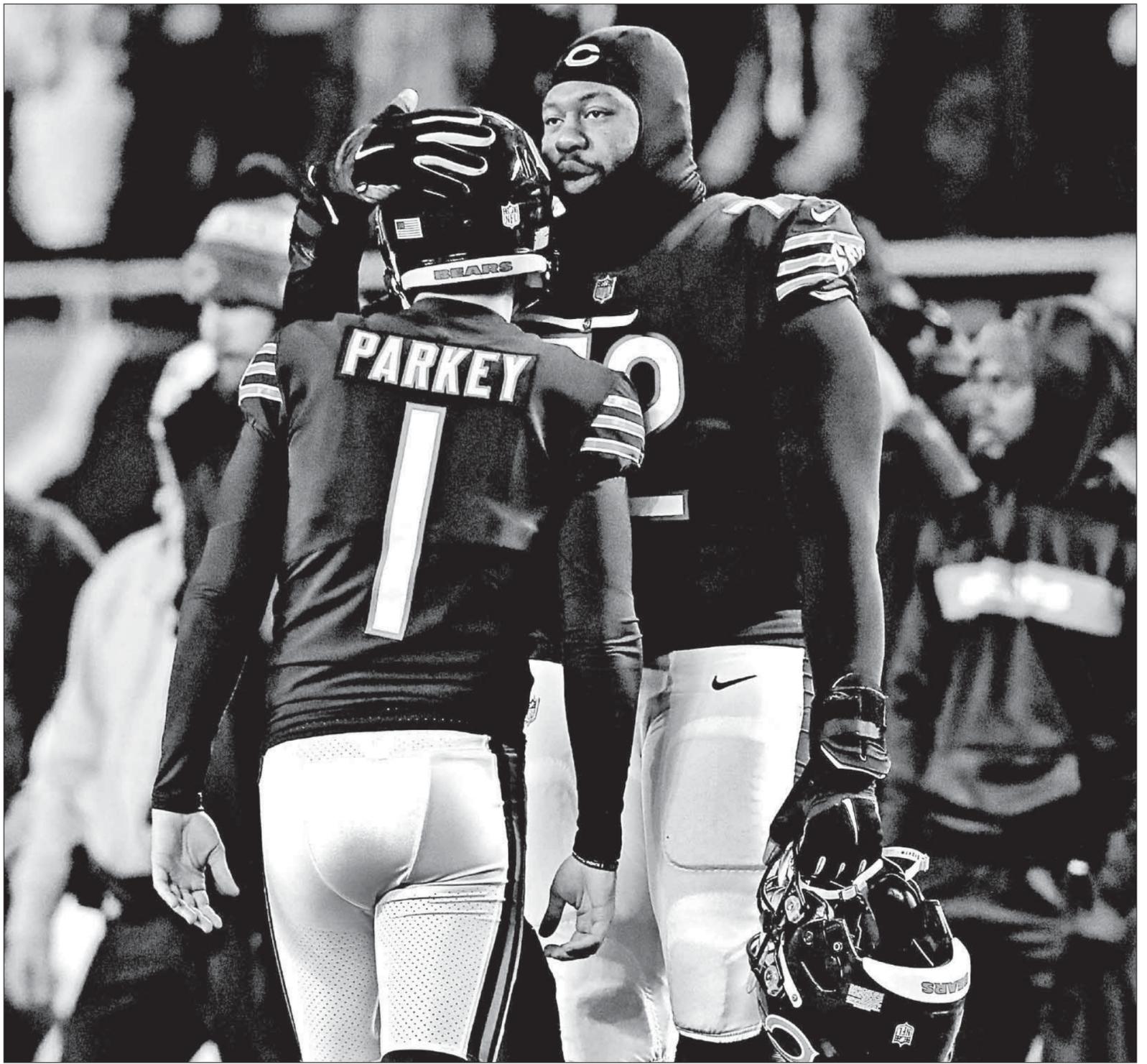
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### 3. Limit the disruption.

Once again, the Bears did a fine job neutralizing an elite defensive tackle. Eagles star Fletcher Cox had 10½ sacks and 12 tackles for a loss during the regular season. The Bears limited him to one tackle, a stop on Jordan Howard for a 1-yard loss early in the third quarter. Cox also had one quarterback hit. But overall, the Eagles prevented the Bears from ever getting their running attack into a rhythm. Howard (10 carries, 35 yards) was ordinary in the season-ending loss.

— Dan Wiederer

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Bears offensive tackle Charles Leno Jr. hugs kicker Cody Parkey after Parkey misses a 43-yard field goal in the fourth quarter against the Eagles at Soldier Field.

# Parkey: 'I feel terrible'

Wiederer, from Page 1

onship season, the crushing climax of a 16-15 playoff loss.

"That's one of the worst feelings in the world to let your team down," Parkey said. "I feel terrible."

All around the Bears locker room, the shock and disbelief was palpable. Teammates came to console and encourage Parkey. Then they were left to stare into a new cold reality, their thrilling season suddenly over in the cruelest of fashions. Linebacker Danny Trevathan swallowed hard before recapping that final kick.

"It dinked," Trevathan said. "And I was sure it was going to bounce in once it dinked. But then it dinked again. And it hit a little 360(-degree) circus spin or whatever. Pssshhh. Stuff happens in this league, man."

If only the Bears had been 1 yard closer, if only Parkey's kick been 2 inches farther right, if only the crossbar in Soldier Field's north end zone had just a little more give ...

Said cornerback Prince Amukamara: "It's like you're running on a treadmill,

running on a treadmill and then, boom! Somebody just presses stop. That's how we're all feeling."

There's just no way. There will be plenty of time in the weeks and months ahead to process everything that happened to the 2018 Bears, to run it all through a big-picture filter and figure out what it all truly means for a young, confident and united team that should be back in these types of big moments and big games a bunch in the next half-decade or so.

There will be plenty of time to acknowledge this team's special bond. There will be time to debate all the other mistakes and misfires from Sunday's game that canceled a second-round trip to Los Angeles.

But on Sunday evening, with Club Dub turning into a funeral home, there was nothing but the sharp sting of finality.

Pits in stomachs. Lumps in throats. A couple million what ifs and twice as many no ways.

The Bears' vaunted defense almost closed things out again, stopping the Eagles on three consecutive plays from the 2-yard

line in the game's final 2 minutes. But then on fourth-and-goal with 1:01 left, Nick Foles hit Golden Tate on a sprintout to the right, and the Eagles surged ahead 16-15.

Still, the defense kept the Eagles from getting a two-point conversion, giving the Bears a chance to win with a field goal. And when Tarik Cohen returned the kickoff 35 yards and Mitch Trubisky pinpointed his second pass on the final drive for a 25-yard completion to Allen Robinson, the Bears quickly were in field-goal range.

There was only one prevailing feeling sweeping through the high-fives and hugs in the Soldier Field stands and the minds of the Bears players. This team was just too tough, too confident, too clutch to go down like this. Besides, Parkey was already 3-for-3 Sunday on field goals.

"I was thinking, 'Man, this is too good to be true,'" Amukamara said. "... It just seemed like this was meant for us."

And when Amukamara saw Parkey's first 43-yard kick? "I was excited," he said. "It looked like it was easy."

But the football gods often behave with a "Nothing is ever easy" ruthlessness. So

rather than allow a fun-filled journey up the NFL mountain to continue, they hit the Bears with an avalanche, sending them back to the bottom, left to start the climb all over again in eight months.

That added to the heaviness in the locker room.

"That's what makes this so hard," Robinson said. "Our season just ended. And now coming back here next year, everything is going to be twice as hard. I can tell you that much. ... One of my old coaches always told me, the better you play, the better you have to play. I know that for a fact. Coming in next year, we're going to have to be twice as good in OTAs as we were this year, twice as good in camp and twice as good during the regular season."

Even then, nothing will be promised. The Bears' last playoff win came in January 2010. They needed eight seasons just to get back on the postseason stage. Then Sunday they played well enough to win. And yet they lost. There's just no way.

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## BEARS NOTES

## Jackson suits up, sits out — and is devastated

BY COLLEEN KANE, RICH CAMPBELL AND DAN WIEDERER  
Chicago Tribune

Eddie Jackson sat in front of his locker stall Sunday night trying to explain the pain. There was the discomfort in his sprained right ankle, the injury that kept him from getting his first taste of NFL playoff action. And there was the pain of a season-ending loss, a crushing 16-15 defeat to the Eagles at Soldier Field in the wild-card round of the NFC playoffs.

Jackson stared ahead, in obvious agony.

"It sucks, man," he said. "It sucks."

Jackson had hoped to play Sunday. He went through a pregame workout under the watch of head athletic trainer Andre Tucker. He officially was declared a season-ending loss, a crushing 16-15 defeat to the Eagles at Soldier Field in the wild-card round of the NFC playoffs.

But when the game started, Jackson was stuck on the sideline. In uniform. Helmet on.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eddie Jackson, in workout clothes before the game, dressed but did not play in the Bears' loss to the Eagles on Sunday.

Ready in case of an emergency. But he still was not healthy enough to play.

"It was a day-by-day thing, I guess," he said. "Before the game, I was out there seeing how I felt cutting and stuff like that. Trying to figure out if I could go out there and cover somebody at full speed basically. It felt all right. But I still felt it. I went out there and trying to come out of my breaks and

really trying to dig and come out, there was some discomfort."

Jackson desperately wanted to play but understood he'd only get on the field in an emergency.

"That was in my mind," he acknowledged. "But at the same time, I didn't want to go out there and not be able to play at the top of my level and play Eddie Jackson's type of game to help my team. I didn't want to go out there and hurt us if I couldn't realistically cover somebody and be able to come out of my breaks."

Bears coach Matt Nagy insinuated that Jackson was active in big part because tight end Trey Burton wasn't, a surprise scratch with a groin injury.

The pit in Jackson's stomach only grew when kicker Cody Parkey missed a potential game-winning 43-yard field goal in the closing seconds.

"It was crazy, bro," he said. "Not too much you can say. Not too much you can do now but try to move on. ..."

"Such a sick feeling. Games like this are the ones you really want to have. All the work you put in, the summer and training camp and all

season, everything you put in to get into a game like this. And for us to come up short, it's just tough."

**Surprise injury:** Burton practiced all week, so it was expected he would be ready to face the Eagles, with whom he won the Super Bowl last season.

But Nagy said that when Burton got to Halas Hall at 5 a.m. Saturday, he told his coach his groin hurt. The Bears ran tests to try to figure out the problem but eventually had to announce his addition to the injury report Saturday night.

"It absolutely crushed him," Nagy said. "I just saw him in there, and he feels bad but because he feels like he wasn't there for his guys. How ironic, just crazy ironic, that it's against Philadelphia. As you go through these things, I just try to (remember) things happen."

**Strange play:** Bears rookie receiver Anthony Miller and former Bears defensive back Cre'Von LeBlanc crossed paths late in the first half on a long incompleteness that came down to an official's decision, video review and an

explanation from the NFL's replay command center in New York.

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky threw for Miller down the right seam on second-and-3 from the Eagles' 35-yard line. Miller made the catch with LeBlanc's arm stuck between Miller's arms and the ball.

As Miller fell to the ground after two or three steps, LeBlanc's arm jarred the ball loose inside the 10-yard line.

Back judge Todd Prukop blew his whistle and signaled an incomplete pass as the football rolled to a stop. Players responded to the ruling as they would any incomplete pass, while Prukop eventually picked up the ball.

But because there were only 26 seconds left in the half, the play was automatically subject to video review. Replay officials at the NFL's command center determined that Miller caught the ball (got two feet down and had possession).

With that determined, there was the matter of the loose ball. And because no team picked up the rolling ball, the initial ruling of incomplete pass was upheld.

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Eagles wide receiver Golden Tate (19) catches a pass for a touchdown against Bears defensive back Sherrick McManis, on turf, late in the fourth quarter of the Eagles' victory.

# Goal-line stand: Oh, so close ...

Bears make 3 stops from 2 with 1:14 left before Tate's dagger

BY COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

After Eagles quarterback Nick Foles found Alshon Jeffery for an 11-yard catch late in the Bears' 16-15 playoff loss Sunday at Soldier Field, a Bears defense that aced so many tests this season faced a whopper of a challenge.

The Eagles had the ball at the Bears' 2-yard line with 1 minute, 14 seconds to play and four chances to score the winning touchdown.

First down: Khalil Mack stopped running back Darren Sproles for no gain.

Second down: Sproles was stopped again for no gain, this time by Mack and Eddie Goldman.

Third down: Foles threw an incomplete pass to Jeffery, with Kyle Fuller providing stout coverage.

Fourth down: One more stop and the Bears' special season would stay alive.

"If anybody can do it, Vic Fangio and this defense can do it," Bears defensive end Akiem Hicks said. "We put up our best fight, but unfortunately they got in there. That's the way it goes."

Foles took the snap and darted to his right. Wide receiver Golden Tate, a former Bears enemy with the Lions before the Eagles acquired him midseason, ran straight at cornerback Sherrick McManis and spun to his right.

On the run, Foles hit Tate just as the receiver crossed the goal line. McManis could do nothing but pull Tate down in the first few feet of the end zone.

The Bears stopped the Eagles' two-point conversion try, but the damage was done and the Bears offense — and kicker Cody Parkey — couldn't retake the victory in the final minute.

"From studying them in those situations where the game is on the line, they like to blitz and bring a lot of pressure," Foles said. "So

why don't we move the pocket and put one of our best guys on one of (their) guys and let (him) win."

Foles, Carson Wentz's backup who led the Eagles to the Super Bowl title last season, finished 25-for-40 for 266 yards and two touchdowns.

On the 12-play, 60-yard winning drive, Foles completed 6 of 8 passes for 59 yards. He connected with five targets: receivers Jeffery, Tate and Nelson Agholor and tight ends Zach Ertz and Dallas Goedert.

The Bears twice had come up with big stops to keep the Eagles to 10 points at that point.

Rookie inside linebacker Roquan Smith and safety Adrian Amos came up with huge takeaways in the second quarter, both intercepting Foles in Bears territory to allow them to squeak out a 6-3 halftime lead. But they couldn't get that one last stop.

"It's unfortunate the season ended this way," Hicks said. "This is what we're going to deal with. If we wanted a different result, maybe make a different play. We have to swallow this and let it hurt for a little bit. We'll be all right."

Hicks smiled as he started his postgame interview, a defense mechanism, he explained.

"I have a weird condition, when I'm sad, I smile a lot to try to fight the pain," Hicks said.

A lot of Bears defensive players will be fighting painful what-if thinking as they head to the offseason earlier than expected.

A defense that ranked among the top five in the NFL in multiple categories and played so well against the defending champions will have that Eagles drive as the last thing to dwell on for seven months.

"It wasn't going to surprise me if they stopped them," Bears coach Matt Nagy said. "How can you fault our D? They've played pretty darned well this year. Those guys feel bad. They want to make a play more than anybody, but that's our job then as the offense to step up and pick them up."

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Running back Darren Sproles is stopped on first and second down (top two photos) by Khalil Mack before Bears cornerback Kyle Fuller, above, breaks up a third-down pass to Alshon Jeffery late in the fourth quarter.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL



MATT MARTON/AP PHOTOS

Northwestern forward A.J. Turner reacts after scoring the game-winner against Illinois on Sunday at Welsh-Ryan Arena.

**NORTHWESTERN 68, ILLINOIS 66**

# 'Courageous' win

NU's last-minute victory has Collins encouraged, avoids 0-4 Big Ten start

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Northwestern's A.J. Turner found the ball back in his hands just a second after he missed a clean look at a go-ahead 3-pointer against Illinois.

Without hesitation, he caught Dererk Pardon's pass, raised up and nailed his second attempt. The shot turned the Wildcats' one-point deficit into a two-point lead with 10.1 seconds left Sunday afternoon at Welsh-Ryan Arena.

Northwestern held on for a 68-66 Big Ten win when the Illini's Trent Frazier missed a potential winner at the buzzer.

Wildcats coach Chris Collins called Turner's 3-pointer "courageous" and a metaphor for how Collins wants his team to attack the rest of the season.

"You don't accomplish anything good if you're on your heels," Collins said. "You have to put yourself out there, and sometimes it doesn't work, but you never know what you're going to do unless you go for it. ... I want our guys to have courage, take shots, go for it. We'll live with the results."

Both teams needed a win to avoid an 0-4 start to conference play. Collins told the Wildcats (10-5, 1-3) it was a must-win game after close losses to Indiana and Michigan in December and a blowout at Michigan State on Wednesday.

"I'm not one to sugar coat," Collins said. "You have to win. If you're scared, you're not going to win."

Illinois (4-11, 0-4) led 31-25 at halftime after a 15-1 run. The Wildcats chipped away and tied the score 42-42 after back-to-back 3-pointers by Anthony Gaines.

The teams went back and forth until the end, with Frazier, NU's Vic Law and the Illini's Giorgi Bezhaniashvili making go-ahead baskets in the final three minutes, with Bezhaniashvili's putback giving Illinois a 66-65 lead with 1 minute, 30 seconds left.

Gaines missed a 3 on Northwestern's next possession, and the Illini called a timeout with 55 seconds left to set up a play to try to pad their lead.



Illinois forward Giorgi Bezhaniashvili (15) is blocked in his drive to the hoop by Northwestern center Barret Benson in the second half of the Wildcats' victory Sunday.

That didn't happen. Instead, a shot-clock violation was called when Bezhaniashvili dribbled through the buzzer with 34.5 seconds left in the game.

Pardon made the Wildcats' winning play possible, grabbing Turner's long rebound and quickly passing the ball back to him before the Illini defense found him.

"That was huge to get that second chance," Turner said.

When Frazier's final shot missed, it concluded the Illini's 0-for-11 effort on 3-pointers. Northwestern made 8 of 19 behind the 3-point line.

Illinois coach Brad Underwood said he was encouraged by the emotion of his players after his team's fourth consecutive loss.

"There's a lot of tears in that locker room," he said. "You feel for them. This team will continue to stay together and continue to fight."

Illinois has been competitive in most of its losses against its difficult schedule but

has been plagued by costly errors near the end of games.

"I think they're tired of it," Underwood said. "We're getting there. It's the buy-in I've been searching for since I got here."

Ayo Dosunmu scored a game-high 18 points for the Illini, while backup center Adonis De La Rosa added a season-high 12 in extended playing time as Bezhaniashvili battled early foul trouble.

Vic Law paced Northwestern with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Turner and Ryan Taylor scored 12 points apiece, Gaines scored 11 off the bench, and Pardon had 10 points and eight rebounds.

Illinois received some good news after the game with a commitment from Kofi Cockburn, a 6-foot-10 four-star center at Virginia's Oak Hill Academy. He chose the Illini over offers from Kansas, Pittsburgh, Connecticut and St. John's.

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DEPAUL 75, SETON HALL 74

## Strus keys 1st victory in Big East

Associated Press

Max Strus sank five 3-pointers and scored 21 points and DePaul hung on to beat Seton Hall 75-74 at Wintrust Arena on Sunday, ending a six-game losing streak in the series.

Strus now has 125 career 3-pointers, moving into 11th on DePaul's all-time list. Jaylen Butz and Paul Reed finished each with 12 points and nine rebounds each for the Blue Demons (9-5, 1-2 Big East). Devin Gage scored 11 points and added six assists to help DePaul coach Dave Leitao pick up his second win in 10 tries against the Pirates (11-4, 2-1).

Reed scored all 12 of his points in the first half and Strus scored 10 to guide DePaul to a 38-33 halftime lead. Strus hit a 3-pointer and 1 of 2 free throws to give the Blue Demons a 58-44 lead with 12:26 left to play. Femi Olujobi's layup with 2:43 remaining gave the Blue Demons a 75-69 lead. DePaul failed to score from there and Jared Rhoden's dunk and Myles Powell's 3-pointer pulled the Pirates within a point with 1:02 left. Seton Hall forced a turnover, but Powell missed a 3-pointer with 38 seconds remaining. Powell had a steal with 10 seconds to go, but Shavar Reynolds missed from deep with two ticks left.

Powell scored 16 to top the Pirates. He hit all six of his free throws and is shooting 97 percent (30 of 31) this season.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

## Undefeated Michigan swats away Indiana

Associated Press

Charles Matthews scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half to help No. 2 Michigan build a double-digit lead, and the Wolverines held on for a 74-63 victory over No. 21 Indiana on Sunday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Jordan Poole also finished with 18 points for the Wolverines (15-0, 4-0 Big Ten), who are a win away from matching the school's best start. They joined No. 8 Michigan State as the two teams without a Big Ten loss four games into the conference schedule.

The Hoosiers (12-3, 3-1) had won seven straight since losing at Duke.

Michigan's Xavier Simpson scored 12 points and freshman Brandon Johns had eight points and eight rebounds.

Indiana's Juwan Morgan scored 25 points on 9-of-22 shooting. Romero Langford added 17 points.

Michigan led 44-29 at halftime and didn't have much trouble keeping a comfortable cushion after halftime in part because Morgan picked up his third and fourth fouls.

**Another loss for Kansas:** Fifth-ranked Kansas will be without center Udoka Azubuike for the remainder of the season after an MRI exam revealed the 7-footer tore ligaments in his right hand during practice.

Jayhawks coach Bill Self said X-rays taken after Friday's practice did not show the severity of the injury. The MRI exam revealed the tendon tear, which is similar to a torn tendon Azubuike had in his other hand in December 2016 that sidelined him the remainder of his freshman season.

Azubuike was averaging 13.4 points and 6.8 rebounds.

**Marquette rolls:** Sacar Anim scored 14 of his 20 points in the first half, and No. 16 Marquette remained unbeaten at home with a 70-52 victory over Xavier.

Markus Howard had 26 points and eight assists, and Joey Hauser added 18 points for the Golden Eagles.

Marquette (12-3, 1-1) bounced back from an 89-69 loss at St. John's in its Big East opener. The Golden Eagles improved to 11-0 at the new Fiserv Forum.

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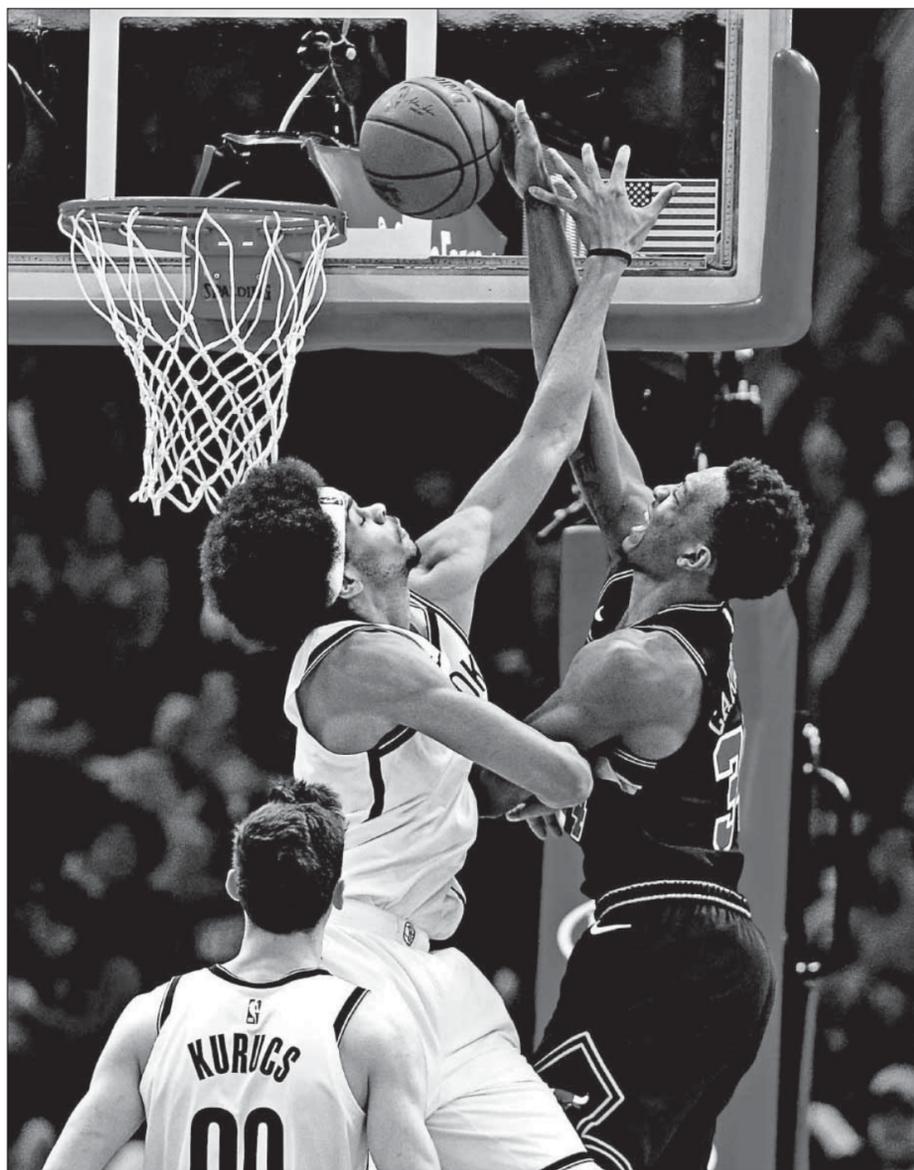


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## BULLS



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Bulls forward Wendell Carter Jr. goes up for a dunk as he tries to avoid the Nets' Jarrett Allen on Sunday.

NETS 117, BULLS 100

# Trey it ain't so

Hot Nets go long distance, rip Bulls with 16 3-pointers

BY K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

The Bulls lost to the Nets 117-100 Sunday afternoon at a United Center at least mildly cognizant of a certain NFL playoff game happening just miles away.

Jim Boylen forgot to wear his reading glasses to his postgame news conference, asking for help to read who won the points in the paint battle on the printed box score in front of him. Told that the Bulls prevailed in that department 62-46, Boylen began his comments.

"So I'm going to lead with that. I thought there were multiple times where we had a rim 2-pointer missed and the run-out was a 3-pointer by them. I felt there were multiple five-point swings," Boylen said. "We had to keep fighting uphill."

And, despite Bobby Portis returning from his seven-game absence because of a sprained right ankle to be as fully healthy as they'll be all season since Denzel Valentine is out for the year, the Bulls may have to continue fighting uphill.

The Nets take the sixth-most 3-pointers in the league and shot 46 against the Bulls, 12 more than their per-game average. In Boylen's 16 games as coach, the Bulls have taken the league's

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fewest 3-pointers and attempted just 18 on Sunday.

"We beat them in almost every category," Portis said, citing rebounding, second-chance points and points in the paint. "We just made seven 3s and they made 16."

At least for the time being, Boylen's approach isn't going to change.

"We haven't talked about a number like that," Boylen said, when asked how many 3-pointers he'd like his team taking. "Take your open shots. We're focused on getting the ball downhill, trying to drive the ball, trying to get paint points and then spray out for open shots."

Plus, as far as Boylen is concerned, the Bulls scored plenty, reaching the century mark in consecutive games for the first time in his tenure. But they allowed 50.6 percent shooting. D'Angelo Russell's 28 points and DeMarre Carroll's 20 led five Nets in double figures.

"We have to play better defense. We lost the game because our defense was poor. We can't give up 117 at home," Boylen said. "I don't want to make it all about our offense."

Nevertheless, Boylen's offense has drawn so much scrutiny because its approach flies in the face of the way many teams play in today's NBA.

"Just try to slow the game down. Walk it up like Coach always wants us to do. Pound the

ball inside. Play inside out and try to get to the rim as much as possible and get back on defense," Portis said of how the Bulls compensate for the stylistic difference. "Obviously, nowadays there are a lot of teams that take the first available shot that's given to them, like Brooklyn. It's hard. But guys have to get used to it going West, because those teams score the ball."

Zach LaVine scored 16 of his 27 points in the second quarter and shook off a blow late in the third to his groin area to keep attacking the rim.

"I'm proud of Zach. He got 27 points on two 3s. That's, to me, who he has to be. Drive that ball and attack," Boylen said. "Hopefully, we can get some free throws going forward for him. But I want him as a driver, downhill, aggressive guy."

"I do like 62 (points) in the paint. I felt we could've had 80 if we could finish a play better. We'll work on that."

The Bulls have lost four straight with a tough, five-game trip beginning Tuesday in Portland, Ore.

"We're going to miss defensive assignments. We're going to miss shots. But overall, we have to be a tougher team," LaVine said. "Individually, we have tough players. But the main thing I'm seeing right now is we're not imposing our will. Other teams see that and they're going to start going at you."

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## BULLS NOTES

## Portis scores 17 in return to lineup

BY K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

What a weekend for Bobby Portis.

First, his beloved Cowboys prevailed in the NFL playoffs. Then he returned from a seven-game absence because of a sprained right ankle to contribute 17 points and five rebounds in 20 minutes Sunday afternoon in the Bulls' 117-100 loss to the Nets at the United Center.

"I felt good," Portis said. "I'm trying to get my timing back. Obviously, it's always fun to play the game and try to help my team. My conditioning was OK. As time went on, I got a little tired. That just comes with playing."

The fiery forward certainly made the most of his 20-minute limit off the bench. Portis shot — and scored — on his first possession, missing a post-up but sinking 1 of 2 free throws after he

rebounded his own miss. He took three shots in three first-quarter minutes and 11 overall, making six.

Playing in just his 10th game, Portis tied his season-high with three 3-pointers on just four attempts. He entered 6-for-24 from 3-point range.

"I wasn't struggling at all. I take the shots that come to me," Portis said. "I don't really count missing shots as struggling. It helps the offense, taking shots in the flow of the game."

Portis played just five games between missing 23 games because of a left knee injury and this ankle injury.

"We need his energy, his juice, his passion. 'Bulls' across his chest means a lot. We're thankful he's back," coach Jim Boylen said. "My heart is broken for him that he's had the kind of season he has had with the injuries. But it's a new day. And I'm excited to see him play."

**Rotation roulette:** The Bulls activated Wayne Selden Jr., and the guard played the final 3 minutes, 19 seconds of mop-up time after logging one practice Saturday. Boylen said Selden, acquired from the Grizzlies in the Justin Holiday trade, eventually will get a longer look.

"I like his size and ability to shoot. He's a big, tough wing," Boylen said. "I talked to him about making sure his conditioning is where it needs to be."

With Portis back, Jabari Parker returned to not playing by coach's decision. The versatile scorer earned a brief reprieve last game, playing for the first time after a nine-game benching.

**Layups:** Former Knicks coach and longtime Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek, a Lyons Township product, attended. ... The Athletic reported the Cavaliers plan to sign Cameron Payne, waived by the Bulls, to a 10-day contract.

## BLACKHAWKS

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## Strome, Kane key comeback victory

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

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PITTSBURGH — There's Blackhawks hot, which was lukewarm with a dash of Tabasco.

Then there's Penguins hot, which has been volcanic with helpings of supernova.

Since these teams met Dec. 12 — a 6-3 Hawks victory — both have had their best stretches of the season. The Hawks won five of six to finish 2018, while the Penguins had lost only once in 11 games, including eight dominating victories in a row heading into Sunday night's game at PPG Paints Arena.

Make that two losses in 12 games.

The Hawks overcame an early two-goal deficit, and Dylan Strome scored the go-ahead goal seconds after a Penguins penalty ended to send them to a 5-3 come-from-behind victory and their first win of 2019. Patrick Kane had three assists, giving him 10 points in his last five games and 54 points this season.

Jonathan Toews added an empty-net goal — his 17th goal of the season — to seal the win.

The feel-good story of the night, however, was former Penguin Chris Kunitz scoring his first goal of the season in what was likely the final time he takes the ice in Pittsburgh. The Penguins honored their 2009 Stanley Cup champions, of which Kunitz was a member, in a pregame ceremony and singled him out for an ovation during the first period.

Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton sent Kunitz out to start the game with Toews and Brandon Saad, a great move by the rookie coach. Despite the pomp and circumstance, Kunitz didn't think he was playing with any extra adrenaline.

"Just being in a building where you have great memories might give you that special feeling every time you go on the ice," Kunitz said. "I don't know if it gives you anything extra, but mentally it

makes you have that confidence, and I found a way to put one in. But better yet, we found a way to get a win."

Kunitz finished with 8 minutes, 20 seconds of ice time and seemed to make each second count. He certainly made each shot count. His goal — a wicked wrist shot from the slot midway through the second period — came on his only shot and briefly tied the score at 2-2.

The Penguins regained the lead three minutes later on Derick Brassard's seventh goal, but Duncan Keith scored his first goal of the season before the second period was over to tie it at 3-3.

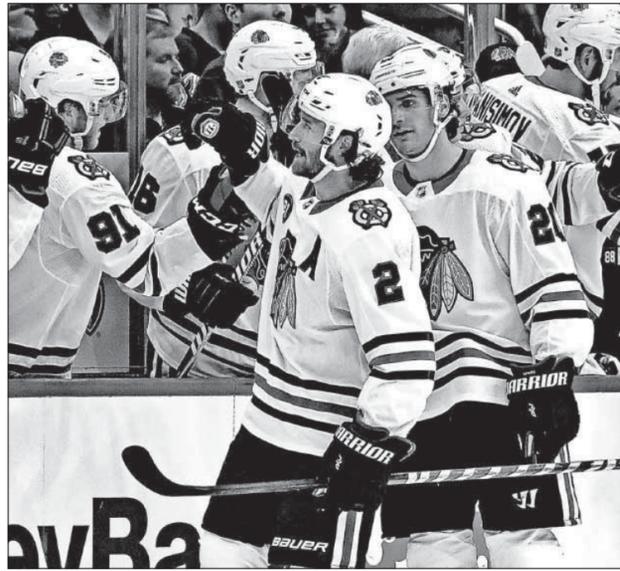
The Hawks fell behind 2-0 in the first five minutes and it seemed a rout was on. Neither goal was the fault of goalie Cam Ward, who stopped 31 shots. Patric Hornqvist perfectly one-timed a pass from Evgeni Malkin over Ward's right shoulder, and Jake Guentzel was left all alone in the slot to put back a rebound and make it 2-0.

Defenseman Gustav Forsling was a last-minute scratch with an upper-torso injury, and Brandon Davidson started in his place. The Hawks are still without defenseman Henri Jokiharju, who was instrumental in leading Finland to the gold medal at the World Junior Championships.

This game was reminiscent of ones in November and December when the Hawks would fall behind early, then battle back only to fall short. The outcome was different Sunday.

"One thing we've established is we're not going to quit," Colliton said. "We're going to play to the end."

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Duncan Keith (2) slaps hands along the bench after scoring his first goal of the season in the second period of the Blackhawks' win Sunday.

## BLACKHAWKS NOTES

## Playoffs? Kane sees success on the horizon

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

Every path to the playoffs for the Blackhawks involves posting one of the NHL's best records over the final three months.

In other words, they'll have to become a team they haven't been.

Patrick Kane is a realist. Even though the Hawks have started to win regularly after bad stretches in November and early December, he's not willing to say they've been playing like a contender just yet.

"It's been better," Kane said. "I don't know if we're at that level yet, but it's been better. We know the recipe for success and what we need to do, what the coaches want us to do to win games. It's nice that we know that now, and we know that if we play that way we give ourselves a chance every night. So I think it's coming."

**Final Pitt stop?** Chris Kunitz won three Stanley Cups in nine seasons with the Penguins, enjoying the kind of run that, well, the Hawks once enjoyed.

With Kunitz on hand, the Penguins planned to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the 2009 Stanley Cup champions with a pregame ceremony. The Pens played at Mellon Arena in 2008-09, with the current PPG Paints Arena their home ice in 2016 and '17.

"Just being out there skating

around the ice you remember a lot of those great moments," Kunitz said. "Standing on different portions of the ice where you got to celebrate overtime goals or jumping over the boards to jump in your teammates' arms. Things like that come back as soon as you go on the ice."

Kunitz was in the lineup against the Penguins, just the fourth time he hasn't been a healthy scratch since Nov. 23.

**Swap meet:** Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton gave Cam Ward the start in net and said Collin Delia would play against the Flames on Monday at the United Center.

Colliton isn't averse to having one goalie play both ends of a back-to-back — Corey Crawford did so earlier this season — but isn't ready to start Delia or Ward twice in two nights.

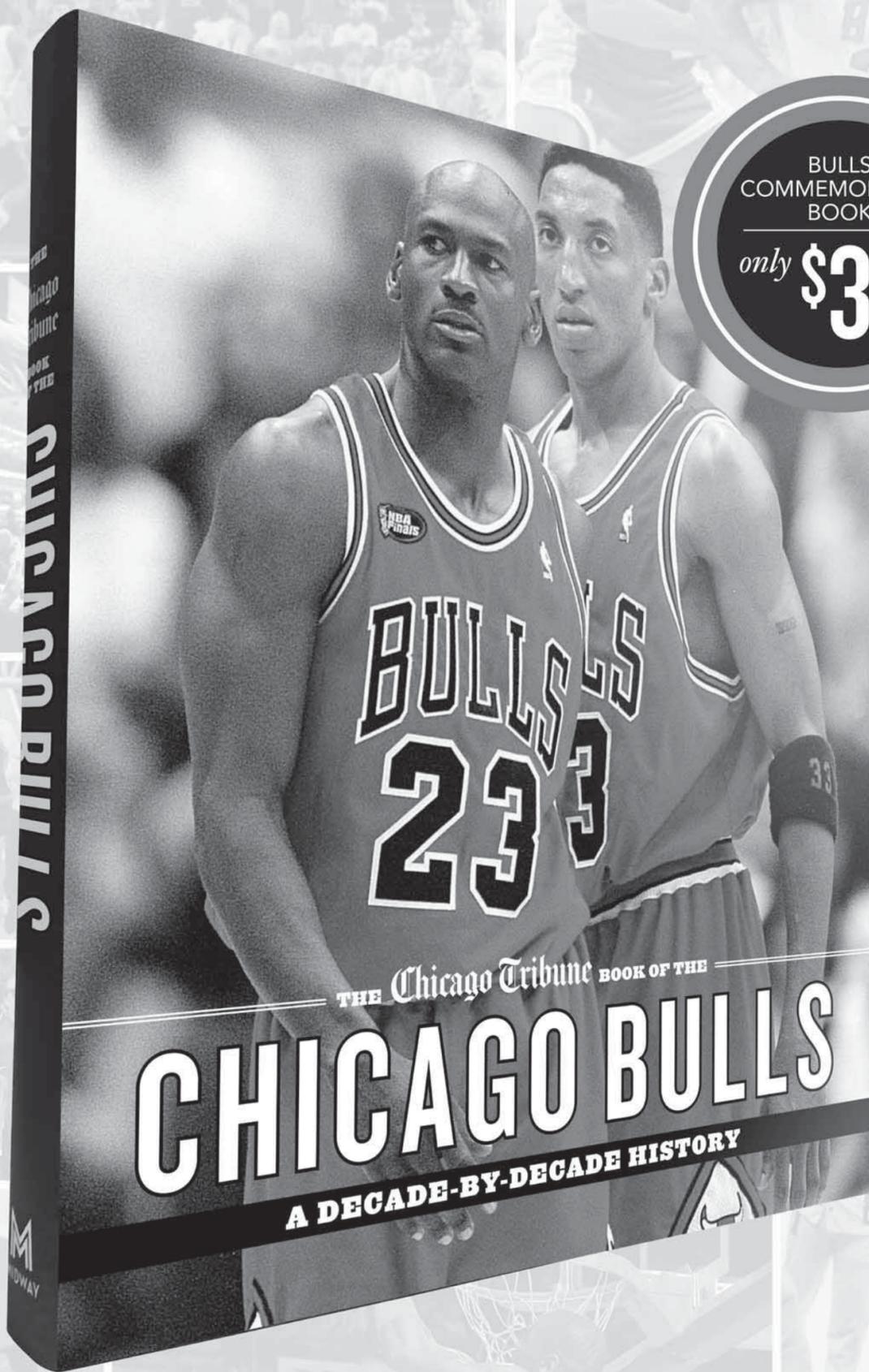
"I think it's a good time to get both in, so typically we'll split it," Colliton said.

Delia said Colliton typically gives him 24 hours notice to alert him when he'll be playing, which is a new experience for him.

"Growing up I had coaches that would tell you if you were playing after warm-ups," Delia said. "They'd look at both goalies in warm-ups and be like 'Oh, you're playing tonight.' So it's definitely nice to have that line of communication with Jeremy."

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## 'Bama-Clemson IV

Can Saban's dynasty reach new heights or will Tigers win 2nd title in 3 seasons?

By RALPH D. RUSSO | Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Alabama coach Nick Saban and Clemson coach Dabo Swinney went through the familiar routine Sunday.

Joint news conference, during which Swinney does most of the talking. Saban compliments Swinney's Tigers. Swinney compliments Saban's unprecedented run with the Crimson Tide. Handshake. Pose for a picture with a trophy. They have done this drill four straight seasons in the College Football Playoff.

Alabama-Clemson IV, the third meeting with the national championship on the line, will be played Monday night at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, Calif. Tide vs. Tigers might be getting old for some fans, but the latest chapter is a feature not a bug in the 5-year-old playoff to Swinney.

"I think the objective is to get the two best teams," Swinney said. "If that's not best for college football, then why did we even do it?"

For the first time the College Football Playoff championship game features unbeaten teams. The top-ranked Tide (14-0) or No. 2 Tigers (14-0) will become the first 15-0 FBS champion in college football's poll era, dating to the first AP rankings in 1936.

Saban and Alabama are already in the midst of the most impressive run in the college football history, with five national championships since 2009. If not for a last-second loss to Clemson in the 2016 championship game, the Tide would be shooting for three straight playoff titles. Alabama won a thriller against Clemson for the 2015 title.

Saban has six national championships total, including a BCS crown he won with LSU in 2003. One more breaks a tie with Alabama great Bear Bryant for the most by any coach.

"I don't ever even think about that at all," said Saban, who is in his 12th season at Alabama and 23rd overall as a college head coach. "I do think a lot about trying to help this team to be the best possible — and to put them in the best possible position to have a chance to be successful."

A case can be made that Saban already has surpassed Bryant, who was at Alabama for 25 years. The current Alabama dynasty is stacking up championships despite the constraints of scholarship limits and against competition bolstered by a deeper talent pool and more national exposure.

"You're talking about a program that I have a deep love and respect for, always have, always will, and a coach that's — I mean, he's won six national championships and the level of consistency is a model and an aspiration for every program," said Swinney, who was a walk-on receiver for Alabama's 1992 national title team coached by Gene Stallings.

Swinney and Clemson have come closest to reaching the Alabama standard. A second national championship in three seasons would give Clemson three overall (1981, 2016) and put Swinney in prestigious company. Among the Hall of Fame coaches with two national championships are Bobby Bowden of Florida State and Joe Paterno of Penn State.

Saban's accomplishments have pretty much settled the question of greatest college football coach. He might be better compared to coaches in other sports such as UCLA's John Wooden, who won 10 NCAA men's basketball championships; Pat Summitt, who won eight NCAA women's basketball titles with Tennessee; Geno Auriemma, who has 11 women's basketball championships at Connecticut; and Dan Gable, who led Iowa wrestling to 17 NCAA championships.

Alabama's dominance has been defined by almost monotonous excellence. None of Saban's teams stand out. They are similarly stellar, machine-like in their efficiency. This team has a chance to separate from the rest. Alabama can become just the third wire-to-wire No. 1 in the AP poll, joining 1999 Florida State and 2004 USC.

The biggest difference in this Tide team is Tua Tagovailoa, who came off the bench as a freshman to beat Georgia in last season's championship game. For the first time, Saban has a star quarterback. Alabama has rolled through its opponents by an average of 31 points.

"His accuracy, his athletic ability, his ability to improvise," Clemson defensive coordinator Brent Venables said of Tagovailoa. "He's got the best players on the planet around him at every position, and they're two and three deep."

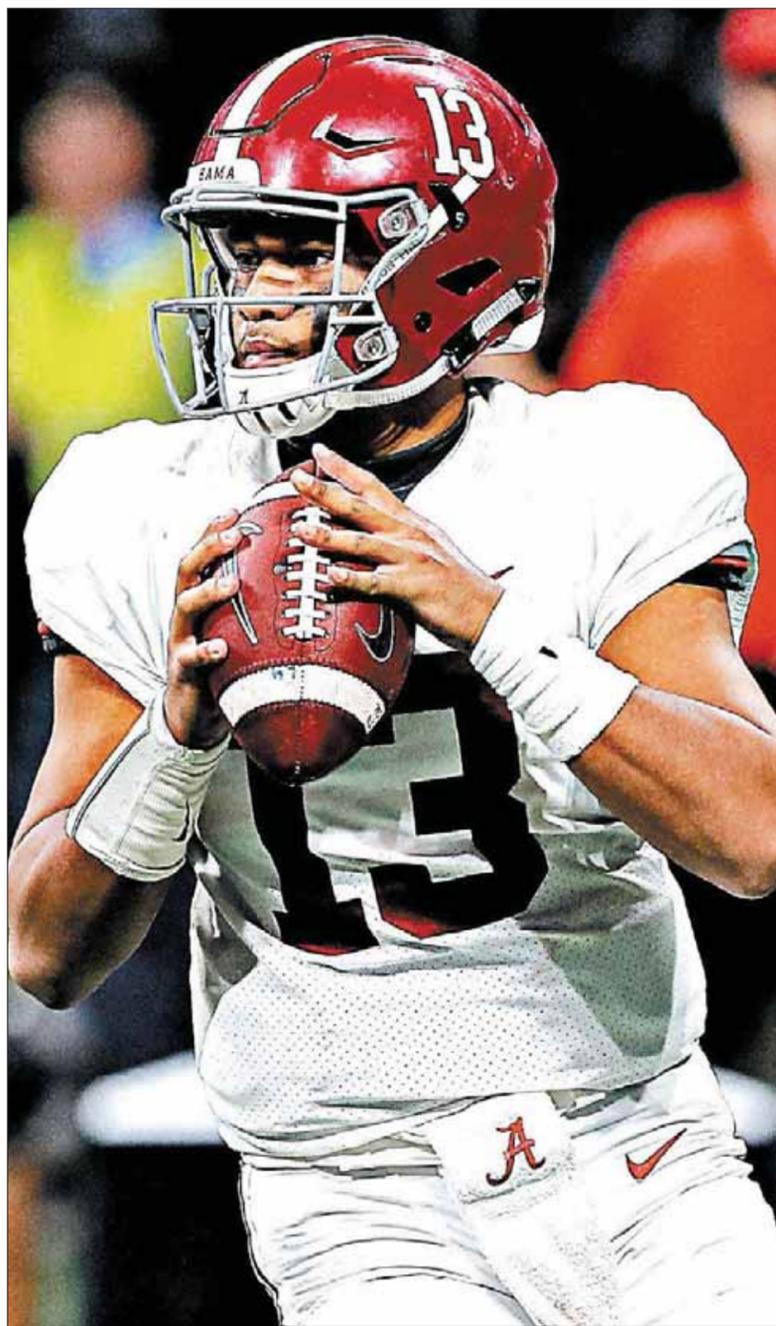
Clemson has been almost as impressive, winning by an average of 29, led by a defensive line that features All-Americans Clelin Ferrell and Christian Wilkins.

"They have so many disruptive plays," Alabama running back Damien Harris said. "They cause so much havoc for the offense that they're playing."

**Fabulous frosh:** Clemson's Trevor Lawrence would be the first starting freshman quarterback since Oklahoma's Jamelle Holieway in 1985 to lead his team to a national championship. Lawrence took over as the starter four games into the season and has thrown for 2,933 yards, 27 touchdowns and four interceptions.

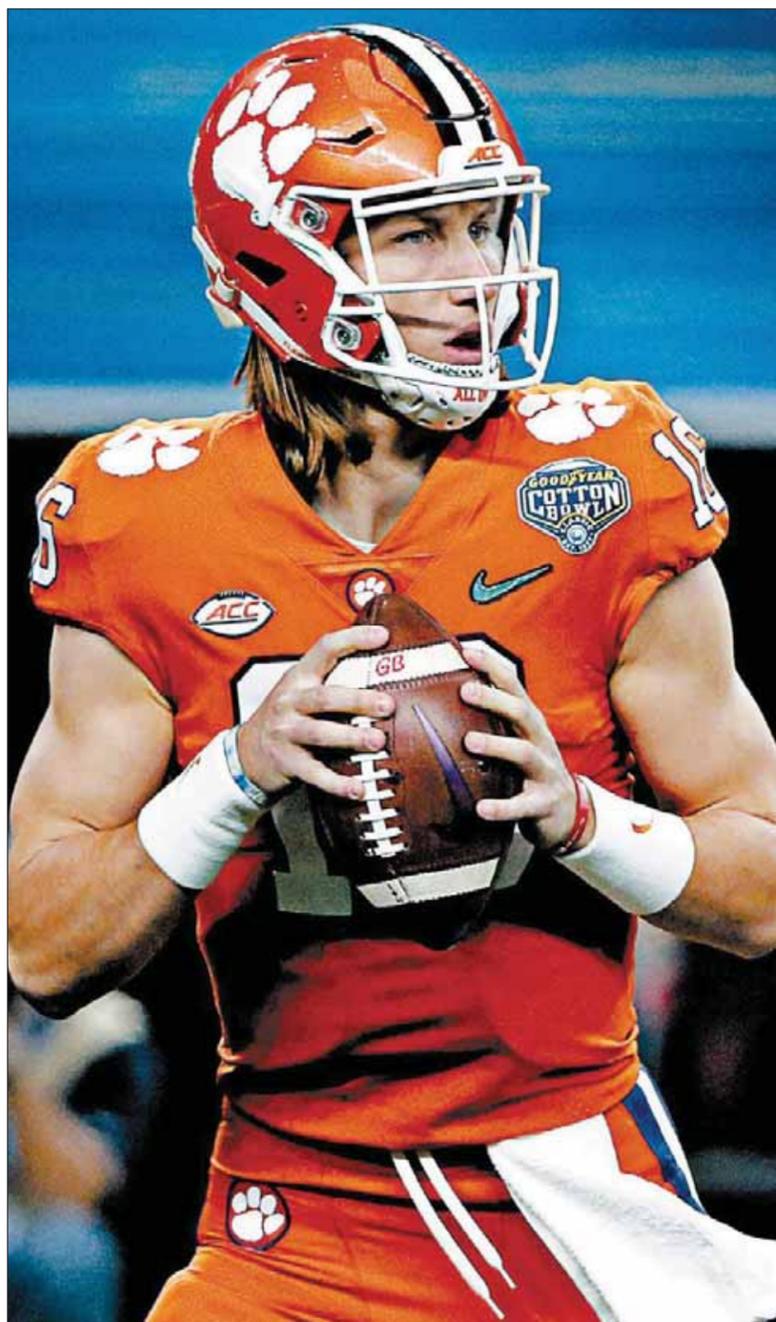
"If anybody ever watched him, they wouldn't think he was a freshman," Saban said.

**Injury report:** Plenty of attention has been focused on Tagovailoa's sprained left ankle, but Alabama linebacker Christian Miller (hamstring) is questionable. Miller has 8½



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Tua Tagovailoa is Nick Saban's first star quarterback at Alabama. Tagovailoa came off the bench as a freshman to win last season's national championship game.



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True freshman quarterback Trevor Lawrence leads Clemson's offense into the College Football Playoff national championship game against Alabama.

sacks this season.

On the Clemson side, defensive tackle Dexter Lawrence will sit out a second playoff game after being suspended by the NCAA for a failed performance-enhancing

drug test. Lawrence is a junior and possible first-round draft pick who has likely played his last game for the Tigers. Senior Albert Huggins will start for the second straight week for Clemson in Lawrence's spot.

## COMMENTARY

## Expanded playoff best shot to add a little spice

By BRYCE MILLER

San Diego Union-Tribune

College football needs a title-game shakeup. This almost-annual deal with Alabama and Clemson is wearing thin, at least outside of Tuscaloosa and the gentle hills of northwest South Carolina.

It's the equivalent of TV binge-watching, without the ability to choose the show. It's a remote control with one button. It's one channel in our 1,000-channel world.

There are 129 teams in the Football Bowl Subdivision and we see, for the most part, two.

When Alabama and Clemson line up Monday at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, Calif., it will be the third time in the five seasons a title game has been played. The Crimson Tide has reached the championship four straight times. The Tigers, three of the last four. (They also played each other in last year's semifinals.)

It's not good for the sport. College football needs new blood and a fresh script.

The storylines, even as some of the players change, become threadbare. How many ways can TV repackage the "Nick Saban is super-competitive" angle? How do you reposition the "Dabo Swinney is the likable, aw-shucks guy on the other sideline" plot line?

All of it, in a nutshell, is why college basketball is built to be better. Every year.

When you have automatic and at-large berths feeding a tournament, everyone has a chance. In basketball, it means Northern Iowa can stun Kansas. North Carolina State can topple Phi Slama Jama. Loyola can make an unfathomable run to the Final Four.

In football, anyone outside the Power Five conferences has no shot. Open it up to a bigger tournament, though, and the door is cracked — at least a bit.

I've supported an eight-team format from the beginning of the CFP. You can reward all the Power Five winners with spots, designate a Group of Five qualifier, then watch everyone else slug it out for two at-large bids. You still will end up with the big boys much of the time, but it would offer a glimmer of hope for those UCF or Boise State teams bottling some rare lightning.

Some argue you might force a couple of teams to play another game. As San Diego State coach Rocky Long rightly points out, they do it at every other level of football.

"In every other sport and every other division does it," Long said as the Aztecs prepared for the Frisco Bowl. "The only one that doesn't do it is Division I (FBS) football. So don't give me any baloney that you can't do it because of time restraints and stuff, because everyone else is doing it."

Try making the argument that you care about the well-being of athletes at the FBS level when everyone else already is doing it. We care about the guys at Alabama more than we do the North Dakota State Bison? The Maine Black Bears?

"That's what they do in a lot of states in high school football," Long said of playing that many games. "That's how many they play in Division II and III. And when you get to the end, there's only two teams playing that many games."

Some contend the money-hungry bowls would fight it. They shouldn't. An eight-team playoff means more of those games become even bigger, with the gigantic TV paychecks that would latch onto the do-or-die stakes.

"Right now, they have total control," Long said of the Power Fives. "They have a monopoly on the resources. If they opened it up to a (bigger) tournament, they have to share their resources. There's no legitimate argument, other than one group wants to maintain control of the majority of the resources."

For those who insist an expansion would diminish the regular season, um, no. That simply would increase the number of games with playoff implications. In the final weeks, drama would skyrocket.

The response to all this from the Tide and Tigers: Even if things change, you still have to beat us. And they're right.

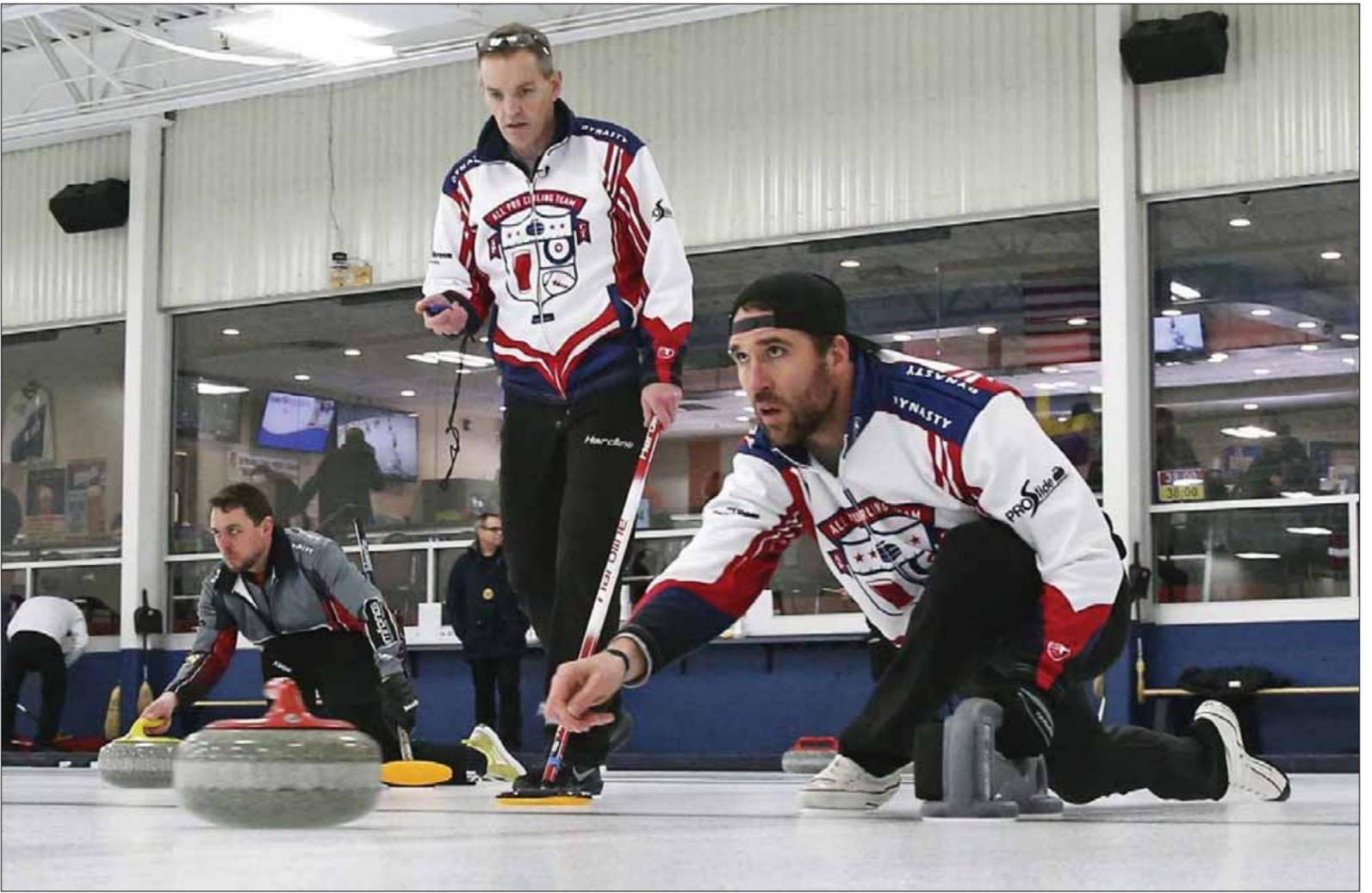
This, though, is about opportunity. It's about the kind of opportunity basketball offers in the NCAA tournament. It's about the kind of opportunity that already exists in FCS football and at all those other levels.

It's also about selfishness. The last time a team outside of the SEC or ACC reached the championship came five seasons ago, in the first game (Ohio State beat Oregon). Fans want a new team now and again. Fans want more playoff tension. Fans deserve another lap of games that mean more.

Increasing contenders means more chances for an Alabama or a Clemson to run into a bad matchup or a hot quarterback.

Let's change the channel.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



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Former Pro Bowl defensive lineman Jared Allen, right, practices with his curling team for a competition as coach and former Olympian John Benton watches in Blaine, Minn.

## For Allen, Olympics might just be a stone's throw away

By JIMMY GOLEN  
Associated Press

Defensive lineman Jared Allen retired from the NFL in 2015 and wasn't ready to give up on the competition he'd come to enjoy as a five-time All-Pro.

His solution: The Olympics. The problem: He didn't compete in any Olympic sports.

Less than a year later, Allen and three other former NFL stars — none with any prior experience — are attempting to qualify for the U.S. national curling championships against players who have been throwing stones for most of their lives.

It would be the first step toward competing in the 2022 Winter Games in Beijing.

"Every team in the NFL — whether you're hot garbage or the defending Super Bowl champions — every coach come August says the same thing: 'We're trying to win the Super Bowl,'" Allen said. "We come from that mentality, where we set lofty goals.

"Our short term goals are continually to get better: fundamentals, strategy, sweeping. We know if we master these little things, it will take us a long way."

A 12-year NFL veteran who spent most of his career with the Chiefs and Vikings, Allen was lamenting the end of his playing days when a friend dared him to try to try an Olympic sport. Allen toyed with the idea of badminton but rejected it as too taxing.

"We thought about curling: It was chill, and the winners have to buy the losers beer," he said. "We thought it was a win-win."

He rounded up former Rams quarterback Marc Bulger and Titans linebacker Keith Bulluck and tackle Michael Roos to form a team; all were Pro Bowl selections during their NFL career, and living in the Nashville, Tennessee, area.

Adopting the name All-Pro Curling Team, they started from scratch in March and kept their plans under wraps until they felt like they had made enough progress.

"We wanted the reaction when we got on the ice to be 'Oh, how long have you guys been doing this?'" Allen said in a telephone interview after practicing on a converted hockey rink in Nashville. "We were serious. We didn't want it to seem like it was just some media hype, or just trying to stay relevant."

The first test was in November, when Allen and Bulger — with two "regular" curlers — competed in the Curl Mesabi Classic in northern Minnesota. Their first opponent: The gold medal-winning team from Pyeongchang led



Former Pro Bowl players (from left) Michael Roos, Jared Allen, Keith Bulluck and Marc Bulger say they're taking the switch to competitive curling seriously as they aim for the 2022 Olympic Games.

by four-time Olympian John Shuster.

They lost 11-3, giving up five points in the sixth end.

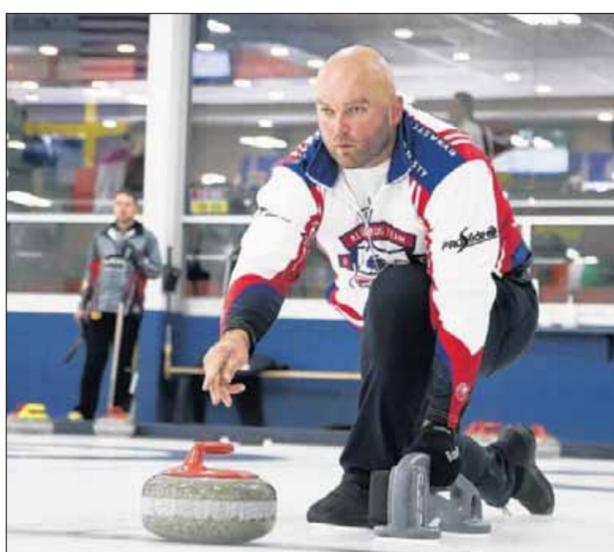
"Honestly, they were a little better than I had expected," said Matt Hamilton, the second on that team. "All in all, Jared was technically pretty sound. But at the end of the day, I've seen thousands of curling shots and situations and that is ultimately going to win us more games."

Although curling matches are often conceded when they are out of reach, the Olympians kept playing through the eighth (of 10) ends, to help the football players gain the experience they will need if they are going to be more competitive. (If it's any consolation for Allen's crew, Shuster's rink also scored a five-end against Sweden in the gold medal match.)

"We had one bad end, and we just kept playing with them. We just wanted to be a sponge," Bulger said. "The key was they knew we were taking it seriously. It wasn't just us saying 'We're going to take over curling; kind of as a gimmick."

"We had to play them again," he said, "when we're better."

The All-Pro's are back at it at the USA Men's Challenge Round in Blaine, Minnesota, this weekend, where they are competing for one of four remaining spots in next month's national championships. (Top teams like Shuster's



Michael Roos, a longtime offensive lineman for the Tennessee Titans, practices with his curling squad for a competition in Blaine, Minn.

have already qualified.)

They got off to a rough start in their first match, falling 10-1 to Steve Birkli's Seattle-based rink on Thursday night. But, by hopping into the sport early in the Olympic cycle, they have almost three more years before the team for the 2022 Winter Games in Beijing is chosen.

Hamilton confessed that he was put off at first about newcomers thinking they could go to the Olympics after four years in a

sport he has worked at his entire life to master. But he also realized that the publicity will be good for curling, which has struggled to break out of its niche as an every four years curiosity.

"If I really think I'm that good, I should be like 'Bring it on!'" Hamilton said in an email to The Associated Press from a competition in Japan. "How much they respected the game, though, is what made me realize they aren't making a mockery. We just have

some extremely athletic individuals who respect sport but have a need to compete in their blood. Can't disrespect that!"

All four football players agreed that the reception they've received from lifetime curlers has been decidedly different than the one that might welcome a curler who tried to break into the hyper-competitive NFL.

"Oh, he'd get smashed," Allen said. "We'd go out of our way to test his mettle, for sure."

Instead, the ex-NFLers found that the tight-knit but friendly community of curlers was eager to accept them. In their match against the Olympians, there was trash-talking — or banter, depending on whom you ask — and Hamilton even gave them some of his old curling gear.

"I looked at their broom heads and I was disgusted. I was wondering why these former pro football players couldn't afford new broom heads," he said. "So I went into my curling bag and gave them some gently used ones before the game. That really surprised Jared, claiming nothing like that would ever fly in football."

Like many of those who only experience curling every four years, on TV, the football players saw the sweeping and the shouting and underestimated how hard it is. "We played football, but it's a lot of muscles we didn't use," Bulger said.

Sliding on the ice was also an adjustment, but the biggest challenge has been the strategy.

When he first started watching, Bulger said, he would see curlers setting up protective stones called guards and thought they were missing their shots.

"We just assumed that you throw to the button every time, and we learned that is not the game," he said. "It's like a novice chess player going against" a grandmaster.

But their NFL experience did help in other ways, priming them with not just physical fitness but also good practice habits, the ability to make decisions on the fly and to improve through film study and coaching.

"Like any other sport you have to learn, try to figure out how to get better," Bulluck said. "Playing football at a very high level, being one of the best at the position once upon a time, to get to that level in anything you do you have to be able to take coaching."

And, of course, they're competitive.

"The message is: We want to bring attention to it. We want to have fun with it," Allen said. "But we're dead serious about what we're trying to accomplish."

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NFL referees Clete Blakeman, left, and Shawn Smith signal penalties during recent games.

AP FILE PHOTOS

## Nauseating or just right? NFL officiating in the crosshairs

BY TIM DAHLBERG  
Associated Press

Mike Pereira was in his customary spot next to Troy Aikman in the Fox Sports broadcast booth for the Bears-Vikings game on the final week of the regular season, ready to chime in when needed on any close calls on the field.

Instead, he got one in the booth when Aikman declared the officiating for the game to be “nauseating.”

“I turned away because I didn’t know if he was going to throw up on me or not,” the former NFL officiating guru turned TV analyst said with a laugh.

The weekend before, Jets coach Todd Bowles wasn’t laughing after his team was flagged 16 times for a team-record 172 yards in an overtime loss to the Packers.

Bowles, who was fired the next week, got a parting gift from the NFL in the form of a \$25,000 fine for angrily blasting the officiating after the game — which featured a penalty about every five snaps.

“I thought we were playing two teams,” Bowles said. “I thought we were playing the Packers — and the striped shirts.”

Nothing terribly new about that.

Complaining about officials is a time-honored tradition that goes back to the days coaches — and fans — saw things only as they actually happened, without the benefit of super slow motion replays that at times get more study than the Zapruder tapes of the Kennedy assassination.

Never mind that NFL officiating crews get it right a lot more than they get it wrong — the NFL said that in 2017 officials made the correct call between 95 and 97 percent of the time. The wrong calls get magnified by incessant replays, and they get discussed long after the whistle blows a play dead.

That was the case more often than the league may want to admit during the just concluded regular season, when players sometimes got just as angry as coaches about calls on the field.

Consider:  
■ The reaction by Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins last month after teammate Kamu Grugier-Hill emerged from a pileup on the



Referee Craig Wrolstad, center, looks at a monitor during an official review of a play during a recent game.

BILL FEIG/AP

opening kickoff against the Cowboys with the football and the only other players in the pile were Eagles.

Somehow, though, the ball went to the Cowboys after replay officials ruled there was “no clear recovery” of the football. They would go on to win a crucial late-season division matchup 29-23 in overtime.

“Whoever is watching that in New York should stay off the bottle,” Jenkins said.

It didn’t take long for Jenkins to be fined for insinuating replay officials at league headquarters were drinking.

■ A season that began with Packers linebacker Clay Matthews accusing the NFL of “going soft” after getting a string of roughing-the-passer penalties — one on a sack that some coaches around the league called “textbook — ended with a string of calls that were both confusing and, at times, maddening.

■ The Chargers were the beneficiaries of two false start calls at Cleveland and Pittsburgh that, well, weren’t called. Both led to touchdowns.

After fourth-year down judge Hugo Cruz was fired by the league

in October for a series of errors, including not calling the false start in the Cleveland game, Chargers coach Anthony Lynn said: “I think that’s the first time I’ve seen an official get fired during the season. Maybe it’s happened before and I just don’t know, but they have jobs to do. We have jobs to do. Coaches get fired during the season and players get fired during the season. That’s accountability — it happens.”

Lynn was choosing his words a lot more carefully than did Bowles or Jenkins.

The good news is that changes to the catch rule worked, and there weren’t any huge outcries over what a catch really is the way there were a season earlier. And despite Matthews’ early complaints, new measures to protect the quarterback seem to be working without taking away the physical part of the game that attracts so many fans.

But games continue to be held up for replay reviews that are far from instant. The flow of the game is way too often interrupted so calls can be reviewed, and then reviewed some more.

Replay was supposed to fix everything. But it can cause its

own set of problems, too.

“I think replay has created some messes,” Pereira said. “Replay, more than anything, has generated conversation about officiating.”

Pereira, the first former official to be hired as a TV analyst, said he now watches games more as a fan than he did as vice president of officiating for the NFL, and understands better now fan frustration about officials. Today’s officials are the best of the best, he said, but are taught to make calls based on what is in front of them and not how they might play out in living rooms across the country.

“They don’t think about whether it’s a good fan experience,” he said. “They just think about getting the call right because they’re graded on every game and on every call.”

And there can be so many calls available to them. Some players — even an owner or two — joke that the rulebook would stretch from one end zone to the other. Truthfully, there are hundreds of rules that have addendums and tangents, plus various points of emphasis the league stresses each season. There have been suggestions about adding another on-field

official, but perhaps condensing the rules would be wiser.

The number of flags thrown in the league hasn’t changed much in recent years, with NFL officials calling around 4,000 penalties each year. But there are wide discrepancies between the league’s 17 officiating crews on how many penalties they call each game.

Four of those officiating crews were headed by rookie referees this year, and they were all in the top eight for flags thrown. One crew, headed by rookie referee Shawn Hochuli, called an average of 20.4 penalties a game, while at the other end veteran Bill Vinovich’s crew called an average of 13.1 penalties a game, still a relatively high number.

That’s in part, Pereira says, because officiating has become more of a science than an art. Newer officials tend to call all penalties they see, where those more experienced might not toss a flag for, say, holding, if it takes place away from the play and has no effect on the outcome.

It might be time, he said, to revisit why some fouls are called and why others aren’t.

“Let’s be frank about the situation,” Pereira said. “Ninety percent of the ire raised by fans and coaches is based on what they call, not what they don’t call. I’d rather see the tendency go toward fewer calls.”

Fewer calls might mean fewer complaints, though the one constant is that officials are always going to be a target of angry fans. That’s especially true in the NFL, where the action is fast and getting faster, and calls have to be made instantly.

The league’s 121 officials are the best of the best, having proven themselves from high school fields through colleges and then into the select fraternity that is the NFL. But even they aren’t going to get everything right — though the NFL proudly points out they are so good that only 37 percent of calls reviewed by replay are overturned.

“The fact remains 98 percent of what they do is right, but the focus is on the 2 percent that is wrong,” Pereira said. “Whether we like it or not we speak more about the 2 percent.”



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"I don't wanna let people down," says showrunner Dan Goor, left, with Andy Samberg. "What NBC has said, and what our philosophy has been, is just to keep doing what we're doing."

# Another SHOT

After getting canceled by Fox, 'Brooklyn Nine-Nine' looks to a second chance on NBC

BY YVONNE VILLARREAL | Los Angeles Times

In a fitting setup even he couldn't have written, "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" co-creator Dan Goor was in the bathroom when he got the call last May that Fox had canceled the comedy after five seasons.

There had been rumblings about the fate of the show in the weeks prior but as Goor will tell you, there's always talk like that these days unless a show is a mega hit. This time, though, Goor's agent was cautioning that

cancellation was a real probability: "It was the first time anyone had seriously ever used *that* word. It bonged around in my head."

So when the call came in on Thursday, May 10 — a day and date Goor says he won't soon forget — any usual phone protocols were out the window: "I was like, 'You know what? I'm going to take this call. I'm not going to give them the courtesy of *not* being in

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Presenters and the stars of "Black Panther" Chadwick Boseman, from left, Danai Gurira, Lupita Nyong'o and Michael B. Jordan salute with "Wakanda forever!" during the Golden Globes on Sunday.

## All the Golden moments

Hollywood's 2019 awards season kicked off Sunday with the 76th Golden Globes. With co-hosts Sandra Oh and Andy Samberg, the Globes unveiled a new statuette and a new honor for TV luminaries, aptly named for its first recipient, Carol Burnett. For all the fashion and news coverage, see **Page 4**.

### IN PERFORMANCE

## Saxophone master makes belated return to Chicago

BY HOWARD REICH  
 Chicago Tribune

When an overflow audience is thick with musicians, you know something significant is about to commence.

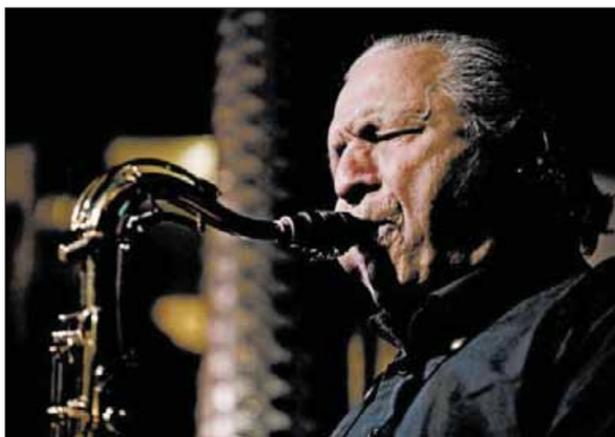
"This guy hasn't been here since 1979," Green Mill owner Dave Jemilo told the Friday night crowd, in introducing the weekend's headliner.

"Every saxophone player in Chicago has been saying for years: 'Go get Jerry Bergonzi.'"

So Jemilo did, bringing the Boston tenor master here for the first time since he played Chicago with pianist Dave Brubeck, Bergonzi told me before the first set.

The music proved well worth the wait. For Bergonzi produced a hard-hitting, hold-nothing-back performance that nevertheless steered clear of histrionics. This was the hard truth, rooted in the language of bebop and hard bop but also pushing out toward edgier, more rarefied terrain.

Bergonzi made nothing easy



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Saxophonist Jerry Bergonzi played at the Green Mill on Friday night.

for his listeners, the saxophonist reveling in jagged, tightly coiled phrases steeped in remote harmonic progressions. Yet the charismatic nature of his delivery and the steely brilliance of his tone proved so compelling that even casual clubgoers seemed capti-

vated by what they heard.

The saxophonist opened strong with his "Table Steaks," from his tour de force album "Tenorist" (2007). As its title suggests, the tune evokes Benny Golson's "Stablemates," and it set parameters for the music yet to

come. Bergonzi expressed just about everything here on a heroic scale, from his big-and-beefy sound to his hard-blowing technique to his sharp-edged instrumental attacks. He conjured virtually no vibrato, punctuating long-held notes with high-register squeals and rough, guttural rasps.

In anyone else's hands, Bergonzi's "In But Not Of" might have been considered a ballad, or something close to it. But despite the relaxed tempo that Bergonzi set — and evocative accompaniment from pianist Bill Carrothers, bassist Billy Peterson and drummer Adam Nussbaum — the music came across as provocative. Bergonzi's gnarly lines and opaque timbre rendered this an essay in circuitous improvisation. It showed that Bergonzi builds intensity not through mere crescendo and speed but via the increasing complexity of his thoughts.

Bergonzi veered from expectation in John Coltrane's "Countdown," taking an unhurried

tempo and making every note matter. His angular riffs, unexpected silences and big, barreling low pitches transformed a landmark jazz composition into something personal.

In Bergonzi's "Ayaz," he turned a comparatively simple theme into a pretext for skittering gestures and unrepentant howls high up in his tenor.

Though Bergonzi originally was to have played with local sidemen, he persuaded clubowner Jemilo to up the ante by bringing in select musicians. That was an excellent decision by all involved, for drummer Nussbaum's virtuosity, pianist Carrother's creativity and bassist Peterson's carefully constructed solos enriched Bergonzi's work.

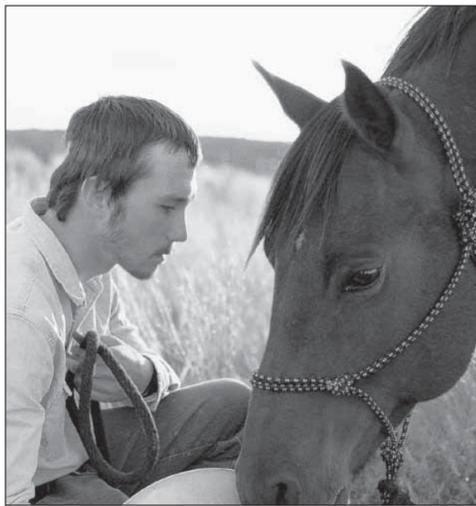
Judging by this performance, the saxophonist really ought to return to Chicago before another 40 years go by.

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## CELEBRITIES

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Brady Jandreau as Brady Blackburn in "The Rider."

### Film critics name 'The Rider' as best picture of 2018

The National Society of Film Critics on Saturday chose Chloe Zhao's low-budget debut feature, "The Rider," as best picture of 2018.

Director Alfonso Cuarón's black-and-white "Roma" period piece set in modern Mexico won the most awards — as best picture runner-up, best foreign-language film and best cinematography. Cuarón also got the award for best director.

The society of leading movie critics voted for Olivia Colman as best actress in "The Favourite" and Ethan Hawke as best actor in "First Reformed." The top accolade for best supporting actor went to Steve Yeun of "Burning," while Regina King of "If Beale Street Could Talk" nabbed best supporting actress.

Best screenplay went to "The Death of Stalin," and best nonfiction film to "Minding the Gap," a documentary directed by Bing Liu about the complex friendship among three skateboarding young men, including himself, in their hometown of Rockford, Ill.

The film critics society was founded in 1966, electing its voting critics from newspapers and other major U.S. media outlets. The 53rd annual awards were hosted by New York's Film Society of Lincoln Center.

Justin Chang, the society's chairman and the Los Angeles Times' film critic, said that 2018 yielded "an embarrassment of riches" among new movies, but "The Rider" stood out among them — a contemporary Western drama shot in the Badlands of South Dakota. There, a family living in a trailer against the backdrop of the rodeo circuit struggles with autism, brain damage from a bronc riding competition, drinking and gambling, but somehow endures.

— Associated Press

### Box office

1. "Aquaman," \$30.7 million
2. "Escape Room," \$18 million
3. "Mary Poppins Returns," \$15.8 million
4. "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse," \$13 million
5. "Bumblebee," \$12.8 million
6. "The Mule," \$9 million
7. "Vice," \$5.8 million
8. "Second Act," \$4.9 million
9. "Ralph Breaks the Internet," \$4.7 million
10. "Holmes and Watson," \$3.4 million

SOURCE: Box Office Mojo  
Estimated sales,  
Friday-Sunday



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

**Spears puts Vegas shows on hold:** Britney Spears is putting her planned Las Vegas residency on hold to focus on her father's recovery from a life-threatening illness. The pop superstar announced Friday she is going on an indefinite work hiatus. Her residency was scheduled to kick off in February at Park Theater at the Park MGM casino-resort. The statement announcing her decision says her father, Jamie Spears, has had a complicated recovery after becoming ill two months ago, undergoing emergency surgery and spending several days at a hospital.

**Jan. 7 birthdays:** Singer Kenny Loggins is 71. Actor David Caruso is 63. TV anchor Katie Couric is 62. Actress Hallie Todd is 57. Actor Nicolas Cage is 55. Actor Jeremy Renner is 48. Country singer John Rich is 45. Actor Brett Dalton is 36. Actor Liam Aiken is 29.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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### Impoverished parents ask for more

**Dear Amy:** My parents were raised dirt-poor. They popped out baby after baby even though they couldn't afford to feed or properly house us. My folks had opportunities to improve our lot in life and passed them all over. Dad was (and is) a coward when it comes to any sort of change — good or bad.

I started working at 12 with my parents' "encouragement," and almost every penny went toward groceries. I'm the oldest and they drilled in that it was my responsibility.

I worked through high school, worked two jobs to put myself through college, and got a professional job that paid all my bills and some to spare. Thirty years later, I'm married, and our house and cars are paid off. Though far from rich, we have everything we need.

Now in their 70s, my parents have nothing. The shack I was raised in was condemned, and my husband and I put them up in an apartment rather than see them homeless. They constantly ask for money for necessities, then spend it on (what I consider) stupid purchases. (My mother thinks her Beanie Babies collection will be worth millions someday.)

I'm bitter and resentful. Two of my siblings married rich. The others followed in our parents' footsteps and live hand to mouth.

If we cut my parents off, they'll have no place to go. My conscience can't take it. If we continue as we are, our own retirement is at

risk. My husband has always supported my overdeveloped sense of responsibility, but I know he's frustrated and a little angry, too. What do we do?

— Not a Retirement Fund

**Dear Funders:** I understand your feelings about your parents, who didn't provide adequately but are now shameless (you feel) in their expectations.

You need to wean them away from being your sole responsibility. Your local Office on Aging should be a great resource for information on services available for low-income seniors. Your folks will likely qualify for subsidized housing, SNAP (food stamps), heating assistance and other programs.

You should decide on an amount you can/will spend on them each month, and that's it. If you provide adequately and they have subsidized supplemental programs and yet still want more, you can send them in good conscience to one of their other children.

You survived your very tough upbringing, and your grit is commendable, although it is tinged with anger. Your next heavy lift will be to work your way toward forgiveness. Forgiving them will liberate you.

**Dear Amy:** Forty years ago, we lost a child — and while I don't dwell on that with people, when I'm asked how many children I have, I don't know what to say. I've wanted to say, "I have two living children, but I also lost a child." It never seemed appropriate to bring that up.

There needs to be a word to use for parents

who have lost children. If I lose my husband I'm a "widow," and if you and your husband divorce you are a "divorcee," but there's no word to describe a parent who has lost a child. Any suggestions?

— Wondering

**Dear Wondering:** Wow, you're right. There is no one word to describe a parent's status after the death of a child.

I understand the impulse to dodge this awkwardness. But I also think that if you are able, you could respond to the question "How many children do you have?" by saying, "We had three children, but our daughter 'Charlotte' died many years ago." Say your child's name.

**Dear Amy:** I couldn't believe your sexist, one-sided response to "Caring Husband," who reported that his wife continues to report that he does not listen to her. Amy, I don't know what is wrong with you. This guy is being patently disrespectful to his wife, and you totally let him off the hook.

— Disappointed

**Dear Disappointed:** "Caring Husband" reported that he is in a loving relationship with his wife. He was seeking to address this issue between them. I offered him support for trying to change, as well as a common-sense solution (regular family meetings, where he makes it a point to listen with intention).

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# 'Brooklyn' gets a second chance

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the bathroom," Goor says wryly. The oddball workplace comedy about a ragtag group of NYPD officers became another TV casualty unable to fend off the growing trends in TV's modern era. It never pulled in stellar enough ratings — its fifth season averaged around 2.7 million viewers with delayed viewing over a week factored in — and Fox didn't have an ownership stake in the show at a time when TV networks are pushing to own as much of their content as possible. (The comedy is owned and produced by Universal Television, the studio arm of the NBC television network.)

That was the story for 31 hours. But by late Friday night, through a combination of network musical chairs and a Twitter uproar fueled by stunned fans — including the powerhouse likes of Guillermo del Toro, Lin-Manuel Miranda and Mark Hamill — "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" became the latest example of how a cancellation verdict in today's TV isn't necessarily the death knell it used to be.

When it returns for its sixth season on Thursday, it will start its second life on a new network — one that originally passed on the comedy during its inception in 2012: NBC.

## Real life or trippin'?

It's now just after 11 a.m. on a day in early November and production is underway at the show's precinct set at the CBS Studio Center lot in Studio City. One would be forgiven for thinking those fraught days in May had been a weird fever dream.

The show's ensemble cast members — Andy Samberg, Melissa Fumero, Stephanie Beatriz, Terry Crews, Joe Lo Truglio, Andre Braugher, Dirk Blocker and Joel McKinnon Miller — are back at it, gathered in the precinct's briefing room as their characters are informed about a new he said/she said case in what will be the show's topical #Me-Too episode. Beatriz, making her TV directorial debut, shuffles in and out of the scene as her character, Detective Rosa Diaz, after reviewing footage. All the while Samberg is coming up with adlibs for the final beats of the scene — suffice to say, when you have the group talking about a broken male sex organ, things get colorful and absurd.

Off-camera, when the topic of the show's summer fiasco is brought up, it's clear that "Brooklyn Nine-Nine's" boomerang from death is still a bundle of confusion, sadness and ultimate joy.

For Samberg, who is also an executive producer on the show, it resulted in some pretty funny text chains: "I have two texts in a row from people a few hours apart where they go, 'Dude, I'm so sorry' to 'Never mind, congratulations.'"

"It was so surreal," is how Crews, who plays Sgt. Terrance "Terry" Jeffords, describes the situation. "I've had a rental car stolen. That's the only thing I can really compare it to. I was like: 'What is happening? Is this real life or am I trippin'?"

Now back in the swing of things, Fumero, who plays Sgt. Amy Santiago, says there are moments when it feels a bit like a do-over — pointing out how NBC's social media team has been working overtime to promote the show's move to the network. Adding to the display of confi-



VIVIAN ZINK/NBC

Andy Samberg, left, as Jake Peralta and Andre Braugher as Ray Holt in "Brooklyn Nine-Nine," which moved to NBC after it was canceled by Fox.

dence, Samberg is co-hosting Sunday's Golden Globe Awards, alongside "Killing Eve's" Sandra Oh, on the network.

"It's almost like we're a new show," Fumero says, "but we've been doing it for so long. I'm definitely trying to check myself more to be just really present and enjoy it because who knows? Who knows how much longer we have?"

So what to do in the meantime? "We want to make sure people who like the show still really like it," Samberg says. "As far as ratings and all that other stuff, it's completely out of our control. All we can do is show up for press, make the show as good as we possibly can and hope that everyone keeps watching it."

Goor realizes there will be a lot of attention on how the show performs when it makes its NBC debut. But, he says, all he has control over is to keep making the show that fans rallied hard to save.

"I don't wanna let people down," he says. "What NBC has said, and what our philosophy has been, is just to keep doing what we're doing, to make more of the same show. At the point at which we were picked up by NBC, we'd made 112 episodes. So we know how to make those shows and that's what we're continuing to do ... we still have budgets and production realities, so it's not like we could suddenly start shooting an episode in Australia ... although, if Australia wants us to come there and pays for it, we'd love to."

So yes, a #MeToo episode in keeping with the show's practice of occasionally taking on topical issues with its brand of comedy is on the docket. Goor says the writers are also considering a refugee or undocumented episode.

But that's not to say the show isn't evolving. Chelsea Peretti, who plays caustic administrative assistant Gina Linetti, will not appear as a series regular in the new season. And the show will

play outside the bounds of its traditional format, with an episode set entirely in a crime scene. And of course, the show also has the marriage between Amy and Jake to consider after last season's wedding finale.

"We're not really forcing anything with them," Goor says. "They have the kinds of hiccups and conversations that newlyweds have. There's not necessarily a special arc for them."

## Crime with a twist

Created by "Parks and Recreation" vets Mike Schur and Goor, "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" was developed as an antidote of sorts to the high-stakes cop dramas that are fixtures of prime-time. It centers on Samberg's Detective Jake Peralta, a goof who is also really good at his job, but audiences have also connected with his co-workers, in all their nutty and eccentric glory.

It made its debut on Fox to decent ratings in fall 2013. In a show of confidence, the series nabbed the plum post-Super Bowl slot in its freshman outing — that season also yielded two Golden Globe awards (TV series, comedy or musical and actor in a comedy for Samberg).

The comedy, though, never really drew a broad audience and scheduling moves didn't help its ratings woes. And with Fox making trims to its programming lineup this season, particularly among the live-action comedy ranks, to make room for its deal with the NFL for "Thursday Night Football" — gobbling up more than 30 hours of space on the network's schedule — "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" got dumped.

But the thing about TV these days is there are plenty of other fish in the sea. A TV show being canned by one network and rescued by another, while still rare, is not a new phenomenon. But the chances for a show beating death

are at least more likely today with the increase in outlets clamoring for content and the premium on loyal audiences — particularly for streaming services that aren't as reliant on ratings and traditional TV advertising as their linear network counterparts. ("Lucifer," another Fox casualty from last season with a devoted fan base, is headed to Netflix later this year.)

For Goor, the most eye-opening aftershock of the whole ordeal was seeing fans galvanize. He always knew the show had fans — many of which watch episodes online — but, he says, when you're on the air for a long time, you can lose sight of what exactly that means. The show's cancellation elicited a strong reaction online and within two hours of the news both "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" and "Brooklyn 99" were trending on Twitter, with fans pushing for the show to be saved.

"There wasn't an occasion for people to rally," Goor says. "But with this occasion — getting canceled — so many people came forward, in America and all around the world, and it was really like the most heartwarming and wonderful part of the whole thing. My wife was like, 'Best-case scenario, they don't pick up the show, you get to see your family again, and you get to know people liked it.'"

But there was another best-case scenario: a reprieve. There was a scramble by Universal Television to find "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" another home, with Netflix, Hulu (its streaming home) and TBS (the basic cable home to the show's reruns) in the mix as suitors. In the end, keeping the show all in the family and moving it to NBC was the more profitable move for the network and studio's parent company, Comcast.

And it brings another Schur comedy into NBC's fold, joining "The Good Place" and the upcoming "Abby's." It's also a homecoming for Samberg, who was a

cast member on "Saturday Night Live" for six seasons.

"It feels like this is a very familiar piece for us," says Tracey Pakosta, who co-heads the network's scripted programming and helped develop the comedy. "Now that we have it, we're so excited it's here. It almost feels like it's always been part of the network."

Former NBC entertainment chief Bob Greenblatt, who left his perch at the network last fall, said at the time of the show's save: "Ever since we sold this show to Fox I've regretted letting it get away, and it's high time it came back to its rightful home."

With it all said and done, Samberg says there's no bitterness toward Fox.

"They were the ones who picked us up when NBC didn't initially, so they gave us a great, huge initial push. They put us on after the Super Bowl and it was a really nice time there and the show exists because of that," he says. "I have nothing bad to say."

As for Goor, if there's a lesson to be learned by the whole thing, and he says there are many, two spring easily to mind.

"Lesson 1, as Mike Schur has always said, our job is just to put down our head and make the best show we can make and not worry about the externals and those things take care of themselves when you make the best show you can make."

And lesson 2? "This was not a learning kind of lesson, but a verification of a lesson: More people might like your show or respond to your show or be moved by this thing that you've created than you know and so you can't just judge your success by the metric of the overnight rating or whatever. There are deeper ways in which a show can be appreciated."

So maybe in the grand scheme of things, that bathroom call wasn't so terrible.

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# Studio Gang to make its mark on Paris with U. of C. center

By BLAIR KAMIN  
Chicago Tribune

The firm of Chicago architect Jeanne Gang has designed a new Paris academic center for the University of Chicago.

The multi-story complex will replace the university's existing Center in Paris, which is the home of an undergraduate study abroad program, hosts alumni activities, and serves as a hub for research and collaboration with scholars in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

It will be located in Paris' 13th Arrondissement, about three blocks from the current site, and will have twice as much floor space. The complex is expected to open in 2022.

Renderings show a modern design with strong vertical lines and courtyard-like open spaces, both subtle reference to the Col-

legiate Gothic style that is hallmark of the university's Hyde Park campus.

According to a university spokesman, the complex will be a single building with two interconnected parts: the center itself and a structure with private residential apartments that is not owned by the U. of C.

Studio Gang, which previously designed the U. of C.'s Campus North Residential Commons, will collaborate on the project with Parc Architectes of Paris.

The firm's namesake, Jeanne Gang, is best known for her Aqua Tower and the under-construction Vista Tower, which will be Chicago's third tallest building when it's completed in 2020.

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STUDIO GANG RENDERING

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76TH GOLDEN GLOBES

# Inclusion, equality win night

'Rhapsody,'  
Gaga, Bale take  
home honors

BY JAKE COYLE  
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Bohemian Rhapsody" is the winner of the best film drama Golden Globe Award.

The 20th Century Fox biopic that charts the rise of Freddie Mercury and Queen stars Rami Malek as Mercury and was directed by Bryan Singer. Moments earlier, star Malek won best actor in a film drama for his portrayal of Mercury.

Lady Gaga won for "A Star Is Born," Christian Bale thanked Satan for inspiration in playing former Vice President Dick Cheney, and co-host Sandra Oh took home an award, too, after speaking passionately about "faces of change" at the 76th Golden Globes.

Glenn Close won the Golden Globe for best actress in a film drama for her role in "The Wife." It's the third Golden Globe for Close. She cried during her acceptance speech, thanking her "category sisters" including Lady Gaga and Nicole Kidman. Glenn brought the crowd to their feet with a passionate defense of women pursuing their dreams, noting it took 14 years for "The Wife" to get made. She said women absolutely "have to find personal fulfillment."

Oh and Andy Samberg opened the Globes, put on by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, on a note of congeniality.

But Oh, who later also won for her performance on the BBC America drama series "Killing Eve," closed their opening monologue on a serious



PAUL DRINKWATER/NBC

Bradley Cooper and Lady Gaga present the award for best actor in a TV comedy series at the Golden Globes on Sunday.

note explaining why she was hosting with Samberg.

"I wanted to be here to look out at this audience and witness this moment of change," said Oh, tearing up and gazing at minority nominees in attendance. "Right now, this moment is real. Trust me, this is real. Because I see you. And I see you. All of these faces of change. And now, so will everyone else."

Some of those faces Oh alluded to won. Mahershala Ali won best supporting actor for "Green Book." While the Globes, decided by 88 voting members of the HFPA, have little relation

to the Academy Awards, they can supply some awards-season momentum when it matters most. Oscar nomination voting begins Monday.

"Green Book," Peter Farrelly's interracial road trip through the early '60s Deep South, also won the best musical or drama and best screenplay.

As expected, Lady Gaga, Mark Ronson, Anthony Rossomando and Andrew Wyatt won best song for the signature tune for "A Star Is Born," the film most expected to dominate the Globes.

Though the Globes are put on by foreign journal-

ists, they don't including foreign language films in their two best picture categories. That left Netflix's Oscar hopeful, Alfonso Cuarón's memory-drenched masterwork "Roma," out of the top category. Cuarón still won as best director, and the Mexican-born filmmaker's movie won best foreign language film.

"Cinema at its best tears down walls and builds bridges to other cultures," Cuarón said accepting the foreign language Globe.

"This film would not have been possible without the specific colors that made me who I am. Gracias,

familia. Gracias, Mexico."

Best supporting actress in a motion picture went to the Oscar front-runner Regina King for her matriarch of Barry Jenkins' James Baldwin adaptation "If Beale Street Could Talk." King spoke about the Time's Up movement and vowed that the crews of everything she produces in the next two years will be half women. She challenged others to do likewise. "Stand with us in solidarity and do the same," said King.

A year after the Globes were awash in a sea of black and #MeToo discussion replaced fashion chat-

ter, the red carpet largely returned to more typical colors and conversation. Some attendees wore ribbons that read TIMES UPx2.

"Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse" won for best animated film. Ryan Murphy's "The Assassination of Gianni Versace: American Crime Story" won for both best limited series and Darren Criss' lead performance. For its sixth and final season, FX's "The Americans" took best drama series.

Kristin M. Hall in Nashville and Lindsey Bahr in Los Angeles contributed.

## Bright red, soft blushes, brilliant hues

BY DAVID SYREK | Chicago Tribune

Sunday's 76th Golden Globes brought together Hollywood's biggest stars to give us the year's first taste of style.

Following a stellar year for fashion on the big and small screen — from the 18th-century court of Queen Anne ("The Favourite") to the edgy style of British drama "Killing Eve" — the Golden Globes red carpet brought out the fashion hits.

Co-host Sandra Oh went all-out Hollywood glam wearing an asymmetrical white floor-length Versace gown and hair sculpted in side-swept waves, but Lady Gaga stole the show in a sweeping lilac gown by Valentino Couture and a massive diamond necklace.

A year after the Golden Globes #MeToo red carpet fashion blackout, color came back in a big way with stars Rachel Brosnahan wearing a marigold custom Prada gown and "Black Panther" star Danai Gurira in a brilliant red, one-shoulder gown with train by Rodarte.

Here are a few of our favorite looks.



FRAZER HARRISON/GETTY

Lady Gaga achieved high drama with her hair tinted to match her Valentino Couture gown.



JON KOPALOFF/GETTY

Rachel Brosnahan added a blast of color to the red carpet in a custom marigold yellow Prada gown.



VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFP

KiKi Layne of "If Beale Street Could Talk" looked ethereal in a Dior Haute Couture tulle dress.



VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFP

"Killing Eve" star and co-host Sandra Oh went glam in a sculpted, white Versace gown.



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Timothee Chalamet lit the red carpet on fire in all-black Louis Vuitton with a sparkling harness.



VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFP

Laura Harrier of "BlackKkLansman" donned a sequined Louis Vuitton gown with silver embellishment.



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Saoirse Ronan wore a chic Gucci antique platinum beaded tulle gown with crystal embroidery.

# WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Colton Underwood

**"The Bachelor"** (7 p.m., ABC): Former NFL athlete Colton Underwood, this season's Bachelor, is hoping the third time's the charm as Season 23 of this matchmaking reality series gets under way. Underwood previously appeared as a contestant on Season 14 of "The Bachelorette," but was sent home disappointed at the end. A subsequent recent summer appearance on "Bachelor in Paradise" likewise failed to produce a true love match.

**"America's Got Talent"** (7 p.m., NBC): Terry Crews ("Brooklyn Nine-Nine") takes over as host as Season 25 of this hit series opens its winter edition, featuring some of the most talented acts from "America's Got Talent" and international franchises of the show that span 194 territories. The lineup includes ventriloquist Darci Lynne Farmer, Season 12 winner of "AGT"; magician Shin Lim, Season 13 "AGT" winner; opera singer Paul Potts and vocalist Susan Boyle.

**"Happy Together"** (7:30 p.m., CBS): Cooper (Felix Mallard) has only the warmest intent when he gives friends Jake and Claire (Damon Wayans Jr. and Amber Stevens West) an unusually meaningful anniversary gift that features the original vows they took at their wedding. The couple is so moved that they resolve to devote themselves to taking those promises to each other more literally. Unfortunately, that proves easier said than done, leading to unforeseen tensions.

**"Kids Baking Championship"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Season 6 of this reality competition for junior kitchen wizards opens with "Bakin' With Bacon," which tasks the 12 young bakers, ages 9-13, with incorporating bacon into their cupcakes, along with another specially assigned ingredient. But wait, there's more! Duff Goldman also serves as mentor.

**"Manifest"** (9 p.m., NBC): Many fans were rocked by the mid-season finale of this sci-fi drama, which saw the shifting of several relationships as Ben and Michaela (Josh Dallas, Melissa Roxburgh) managed to free the hostage passengers from their captors at United Dynamic Systems labs, but NSA Director Vance (Daryl Edwards) was killed and Jared (J.R. Ramirez) severely injured.

**"Winner Cake All"** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., Food): Giada De Laurentiis hosts this new reality competition series in which four of the best baking teams in the country compete in each episode for a \$10,000 grand prize. Each episode starts with a cake decoration elimination round, then the remaining teams try to please a real-life client. In the series premiere, "It's a Busby Birthday," the clients are the Busby family from the TLC show "Outdaughters," who need an epic cake to mark the quints' collective fourth birthday. Kimberly Bailey and Valerie Gordon help Giada judge the results.

### TALK SHOWS

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor James Spader; actress Lindsay Lohan; Noname, Smino and Saba perform.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Ethan Hawke; actor Jon Glaser; Taylor Bennett performs.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

\* Subject to change

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## MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 7

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	The Big Bang Theory	Happy Together (N)	Young Sheldon	The Neighborhood	Bull: "Grey Areas." (N) (C) (H)		News (N) (H)
	<b>NBC</b> 5	America's Got Talent: "The Champions One." (N) (C) (H)				Manifest: "Crosswinds." (N) (C) (H)		NBC 5 News (N) (H)
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Bachelor (Season Premiere) (N) (C) (H)						News at 10pm (N) (H)
	<b>WGN</b> 9	blackish (N) (C) (H)	blackish (N) (C) (H)	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (C) (H)		WGN News at Ten (N) (H)
	<b>Antenna 9.2</b>	Alice (C)	Alice (C)	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson (C)		3's Comp.
	<b>This TV 9.3</b>	Benny & Joon (PG, '93) ***	Johnny Depp. (C)			Best Men (R, '98) **	Dean Cain. (C) (H)	
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Meadow Brook Hall." (Season Premiere) (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Chicago." (C)		Independent Lens (N) (H)
	<b>The U 26.1</b>	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld (C)
	<b>MeTV 26.3</b>	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I 26.4</b>	Star Trek (C)		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek (H)
CABLE	<b>Bounce 26.5</b>	Scandal (C)		Last Call	Last Call	Black Coffee (PG, '14) (H)		
	<b>FOX</b> 32	The Resident: "The Dance." (C) (H)		9-1-1: "Buck, Actually." (C) (H)		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family (C)
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds (C) (H)		Criminal Minds (C) (H)		Criminal Minds: "Coda." (C)		Criminal (C)
	<b>Telem 44</b>	La sultana (N) (C)		Falsa identidad (N) (C)		Señora Acero (N) (C)		Chicago (N)
	<b>CW</b> 50	The Flash (C)		Arrow (C)		Law Order: CI		Chicago (H)
	<b>UniMas 60</b>	Rosario Tijeras (H)				Rosario Tijeras (H)		Tiro de
	<b>WJYS 62</b>	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog.	Monument
	<b>Univ 66</b>	Jesús		Mi marido tiene familia		Amar a muerte		Noticias (N)
	<b>AE</b>	Gangland: "Hate Nation." (N)		Gangland: "Paid in Blood." (N)		(9:01) Gangland (C)		Gangland (H)
	<b>AMC</b>	Uncle Buck (PG, '89) **		John Candy, Amy Madigan. (C)				Revenge of the Nerds (H)
<b>ANIM</b>	Last Alaskans: No Man's		Last Alaskans (N)		North Woods Law (C)		North-Law (H)	
<b>BBCA</b>	S.W.A.T. (PG-13, '03) **		Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell. (C)		S.W.A.T. (PG-13, '03) **			
<b>BET</b>	(5:55) True to the Game		(7:58) Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself (PG-13, '09) **					
<b>BIGTEN</b>	BTN Basketball in 60 (C)		BTN Wrestling in 60 (C)		BTN Live (C)		Womens	
<b>BRAVO</b>	Vanderpump Rules (C)		Vanderpump Rules: "Ice Queens." (N) (C)				Watch (N)	
<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7 (N)		News at 8 (N)		News (N)		Politics	
<b>CNBC</b>	American Greed (C)		American Greed (C)		American Greed (C)		Greed (H)	
<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) (H)	
<b>COM</b>	The Office		The Office		The Office		The Office (N) (H)	
<b>DISC</b>	Street Outlaws: Memphis		Street-Memphis (N)		Street Outlaws (N) (C)		Bad Chad (H)	
<b>DISN</b>	Andi Mack		Raven		Coop		Bizaardvark	
<b>DI</b>	Botched (C)		Monster-in-Law (PG-13, '05) **		Jennifer Lopez, Jane Fonda. (C)		Busy (N)	
<b>ESPN</b>	CFP National Championship: Clemson vs Alabama. (N) (Live) (C) (H)							
<b>ESPN2</b>	CFP National Championship (N) (Live)							
<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) (C)		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
<b>FOOD</b>	Kids Baking		Kids Baking (Season Premiere) (N)		Winner Cake All (N) (C)		Chopped (H)	
<b>FREE</b>	Home 2		Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13, '02) **		Reese Witherspoon. (SAP)		700 Club (H)	
<b>FX</b>	The Croods (PG, '13) ***		Voices of Nicolas Cage. (C)		The Croods (PG, '13) *** (C) (H)			
<b>HALL</b>	Winter's Dream (NR, '18) Dean Cain. (C)				Love, Once and Always (NR, '18) (C) (H)			
<b>HGTV</b>	Love It or List It (C)		Love It or List It (N) (C)		Hunters (N)		Hunt Intl (N)	
<b>HIST</b>	Ancient Aliens (C)		Ancient Aliens: "Return to Mars." (N) (C)				Aliens (H)	
<b>HLN</b>	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic	
<b>IFC</b>	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Two Men	
<b>LIFE</b>	The First 48 (C)		The First 48 (C)		(9:03) The First 48 (C)		First 48 (H)	
<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (H)	
<b>MTV</b>	Teen Mom OG (N) (C)		Teen Mom OG (N) (C)		Lindsay Lohan Beach (N)		Teen OG (H)	
<b>NBCSCH</b>	Pregame (N)		NHL Hockey: Calgary Flames at Chicago Blackhawks. (N) (Live)				Postgame	
<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob		SpongeBob		The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water ***		Friends (C)	
<b>OVATION</b>	(6) Days of Thunder (PG-13, '90) **		Crocodile Dundee (PG-13, '86) ***		Paul Hogan.			
<b>OWN</b>	20/20 on ID (C)		20/20 on OWN (C)		Deadline: Crime		20/20 (H)	
<b>OXY</b>	Snapped: Killer Couples		Snapped: Killer Couples		Snapped: Killer Couples		Snapped (H)	
<b>PARMT</b>	Cops (C)		Cops (C)		Cops (N) (C)		Cops (H)	
<b>SYFY</b>	Need for Speed (PG-13, '14) **		Aaron Paul, Dominic Cooper. (C)				Futurama	
<b>TBS</b>	Family Guy		Family Guy		Amer. Dad		Amer. Dad	
<b>TCM</b>	Music Box		Busy Bodies		(8:15) Way Out West (G, '37) ****		Sons of the Desert ('33) (H)	
<b>TLC</b>	Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding (H)	
<b>TLN</b>	Supernatural		Humanit		Faith Chi		Pastor Greg	
<b>TNT</b>	Edge of Tomorrow (PG-13, '14) ***		Tom Cruise. (C)				Billy Graham	
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack		Amer. Dad		Burgers		Burgers	
<b>TRAV</b>	Destination Truth		Destination Truth		Destination Truth		Destinati. (H)	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		Two Men	
<b>USA</b>	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) (C)						Temptation	
<b>VH1</b>	Love & Hip Hop (N) (C)		Cartel Crew (Series Premiere) (N) (C)		Love & Hip Hop (C)		Cartel Crew	
<b>WE</b>	Criminal Minds (C)		Criminal Minds (C)		Criminal Minds (C)		Criminal (H)	
<b>WGN America</b>	M*A*S*H (C)		M*A*S*H (C)		M*A*S*H (C)		M*A*S*H (C)	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Couples Retreat (PG-13, '09) **		Vince Vaughn.		Big Fish (PG-13, '03) **** (C) (H)		
	<b>HBO2</b>	Sopranos (7:40) The Sopranos (C)		(8:35) The Sopranos (C)		(9:25) The Sopranos (C)		
	<b>MAX</b>	War for the Planet of the Apes (PG-13, '17) ***		Andy Serkis.		(9:25) The Invasion (H) (H)		
	<b>SHO</b>	Ray Donovan (C)		Spotlight (R, '15) ***		Mark Ruffalo. (C)		Donovan (H)
	<b>STARZ</b>	Counterpart (C)		Out of Time (PG-13, '03) **		Denzel Washington.		Outlander (H)
	<b>STZNC</b>	Roman J. Israel, Esq. **		The Money Pit (PG, '86) **		Tom Hanks. (C)		(9:33) 28 Days ('00) *** (H)

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## Crossword

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Opponent
- 4 In the \_\_\_ luxury; very wealthy
- 9 Recedes
- 13 No ifs, ands, or \_\_\_
- 15 "\_\_\_ of Two Cities"
- 16 Kauai feast
- 17 Dermatitis symptom
- 18 Black-and-white animal
- 19 Clinton's 1996 opponent
- 20 Outrageously bold
- 22 Black-\_\_\_ peas
- 23 Yank
- 24 "... the season to be jolly..."
- 26 Tension
- 29 Currier and Ives, e.g.
- 34 Entire
- 35 Injury
- 36 Feel sorry about
- 37 Fighting force
- 38 Part of a fork
- 39 Brazilian soccer great
- 40 \_\_\_ culpa
- 41 Buckets
- 42 Ran fast
- 43 Large necklace dangles

**DOWN**

- 1 J. Edgar
- 2 Hoover's agcy.
- 3 Pitcher's delights
- 4 Carve in glass
- 5 Suit coat parts
- 5 \_\_\_ costs; regardless of difficulty
- 6 Part of a window
- 7 Cutlass Ciera maker
- 8 Eating sumptuously
- 9 Firstborn
- 10 Life \_\_\_; ring-shaped floater
- 11 Actor Christian

**Solutions**

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Jan. 7): Craft long-term plans, dreams and visions this year. Your influence rises with your personal integrity. Expect spontaneous romance. A winter challenge confronts your shared finances, strengthening bonds with your partner. Changing your own view this summer reveals new possibilities.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Celebrate accomplishments with friends. For a month, with Venus in Sagittarius, it's easier to travel, learn and explore. Investigate a passion. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Focus on professional deadlines. Review the numbers this month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Collaborate to save money and resources.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Studies and explorations pick up steam. Rely on a supportive partner. Collaboration thrives for the month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Compromise comes easier.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Financial planning and paperwork provide results. There's more work and physical action over the next month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Express your heart through your performance.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Love and partnership flower. Romance unfurls and enchants you with beauty and laughter. Artistic and creative muses serenade you and inspire your playful connection.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Practice your physical moves. You're more domestic this month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Focus on home and family. Beautify your space.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Articulate and express your creativity. Put your love into words, images and sound. Artistic and communication projects thrive, with Venus in Sagittarius.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Home and family have your attention, although financial opportunities tempt. It's easier to make money, with Venus in Sagittarius for the next month.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Express your heart. You feel especially lucky and beloved this month, with Venus in your sign. Polish your presentation with a new look.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Give thanks for a cash flow bump. Savor peaceful rituals and relaxation, with Venus in Sagittarius. You have sweeter dreams, and fantasies abound.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. You're especially charismatic. Get out in public. You're especially popular, with Venus in Sagittarius this month. Get social and collaborate with your team for positive results.

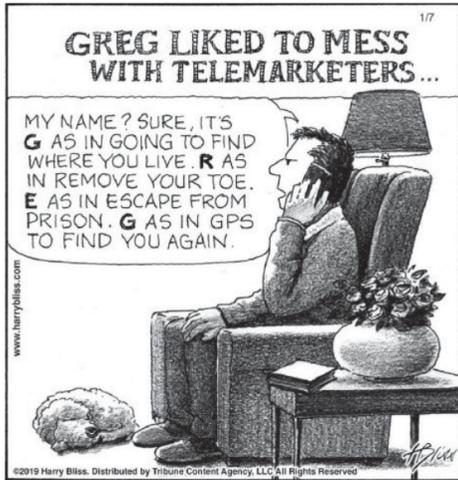
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 5. Consider the possibilities. Career advancement opportunities arise. Take on more responsibility this month, with Venus in Sagittarius.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

**The Argyle Sweater** By Scott Hilburn (Argyle Sweater is off this week. Please enjoy this panel from 2013.)



**Bliss** By Harry Bliss



### Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A2 ♥ QJ ♦ A8752 ♣ AQ87

As dealer, what call would you make?

**A.1**—We would not open 1NT because our two suits should be easy to bid out. Bid 1D.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A8 ♥ J108543 ♦ 832 ♣ A6

West	North	East	South
1♣	1♦	1NT	?

What call would you make?

**A.2**—If you knew for certain whether to lead a heart or a diamond, you should probably pass. You don't know, so get in there! Bid 2H.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ AK1072 ♥ QJ7 ♦ 10987 ♣ Q

As dealer, what call would you make?

**A.3**—Singleton honors can be tricky to evaluate. It has no distributional value yet, but a queen is still a queen. Open 1S.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

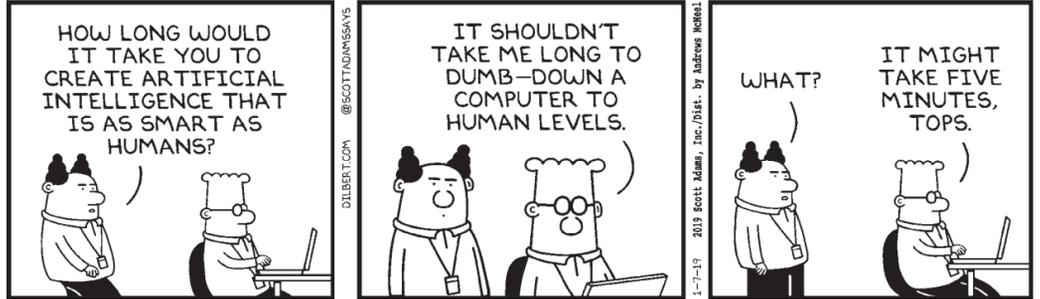
♠ A98764 ♥ AQ ♦ 875 ♣ 64

As dealer, what call would you make?

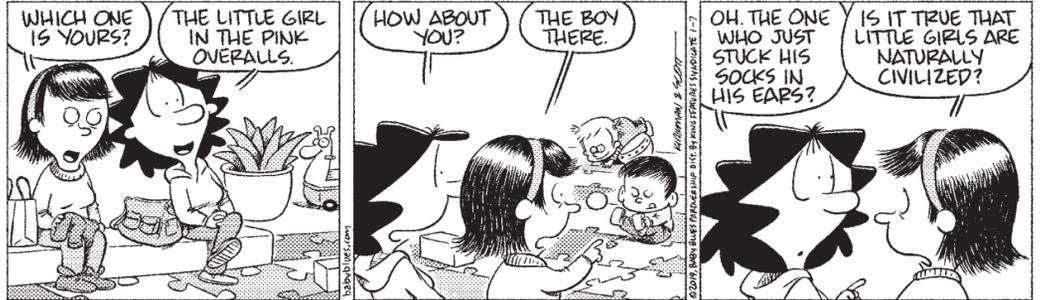
**A.4**—Ace-queen, ace is too much defense for a pre-empt. Choose between pass and 1S. We like 1S.

— Bob Jones  
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**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



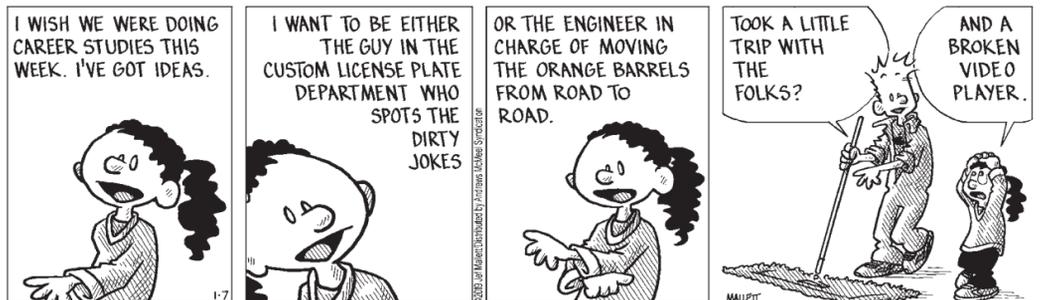
**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin



**Frazz** By Jef Mallett



**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz



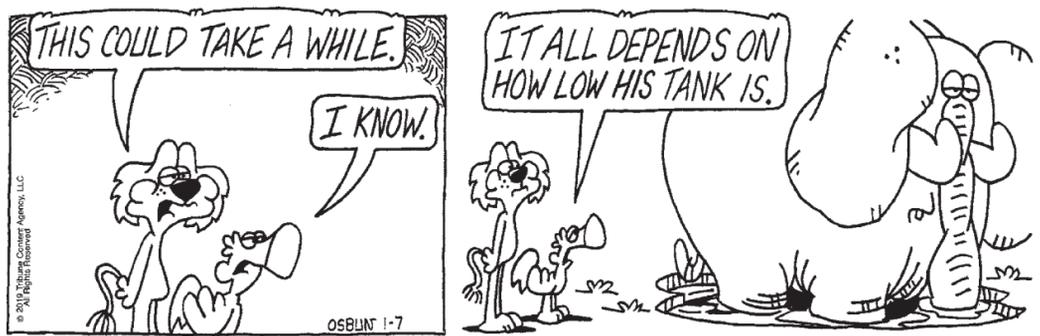
**Pickles** By Brian Crane



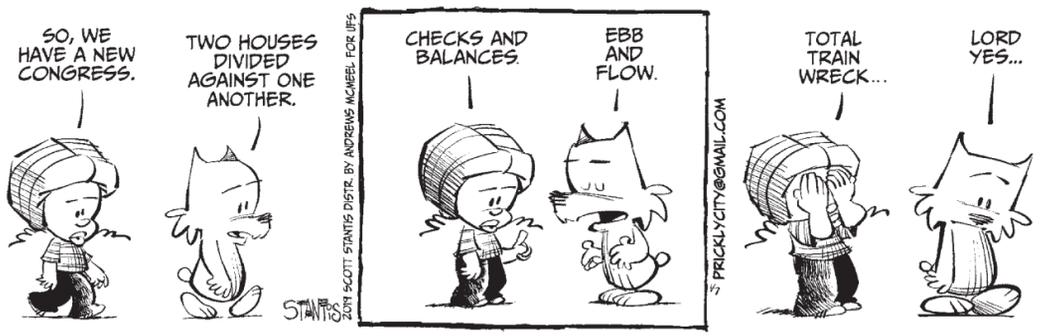
**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osburn



**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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MONDAY, JAN. 7

NORMAL HIGH: 31°

NORMAL LOW: 17°

RECORD HIGH: 65° (2008)

RECORD LOW: -16° (1912)

## Strong winds, rain and mild temperatures

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 55 **LOW** 35

■ As the center of low pressure tracks north of our area dumping heavy snow across northern portions of Minnesota and Wisconsin, the associated cold front will sweep through our area from the west during the afternoon.

■ Widespread showers will precede and accompany the cold front here.

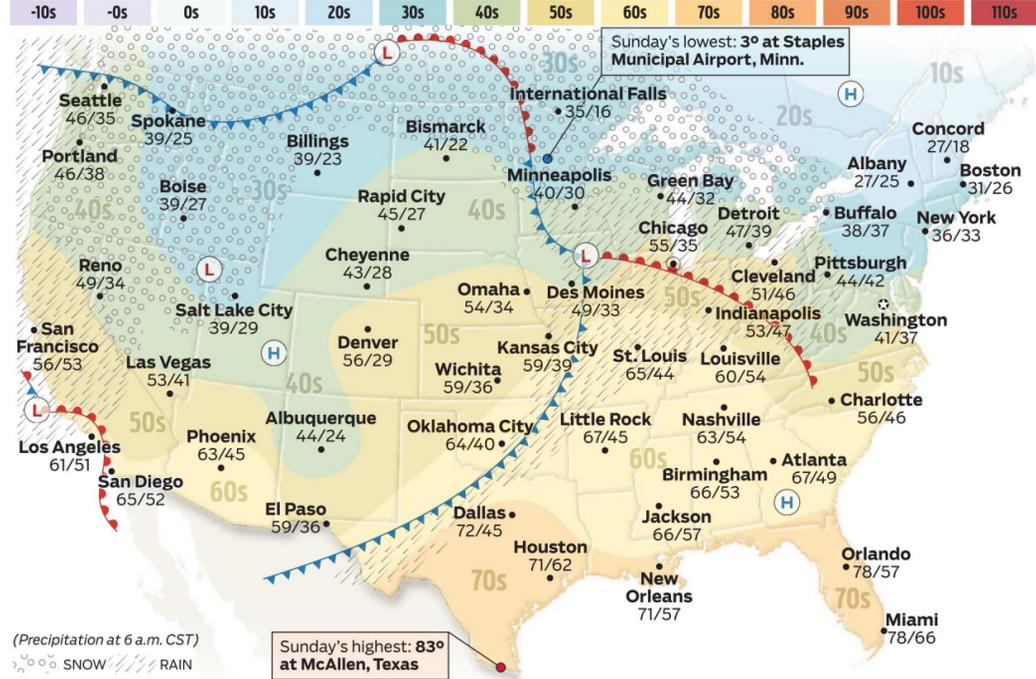
■ Cloudy, mild. A steady a.m. rain and a few afternoon showers possible

■ Very strong SW winds gusting at times over 40 mph with gale warnings in effect on Lake Michigan.

■ High temps in the 50s.

■ Partly cloudy overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



With a low pressure center far to the north and a cold front approaching from the west, Chicago will be positioned long enough in the "warm sector" of the storm system to see temperatures rise well into the 50s Monday.

The tight pressure gradient and jet stream overhead will produce southerly winds gusting over 40 mph. A steady rain should overspread the area before noon, with scattered showers possible behind the cold front during the afternoon hours.

Colder air will follow behind a secondary cold front Tuesday.

The coldest air will hit Wednesday into Thursday, and it looks like our 29-day streak of above-normal temperatures will come to an end.

A weak clipperlike low pressure could bring a period of light snow Friday into Saturday.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 8

**HIGH** 42 **LOW** 21

NW winds gust in excess of 35 mph. Cloudy with a chance of showers and turning colder as a secondary cold front sweeps through the area in the morning. Highs in the low 40s. Partly cloudy later in the afternoon and overnight.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

**HIGH** 25 **LOW** 14

Partly sunny and much colder with highs in the mid 20s. Clear skies overnight. North to northwest winds 15-25 mph diminishing overnight.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 10

**HIGH** 28 **LOW** 24

Very cold start to the day with temps 10-15° and sub-zero to single-digit wind chills. Mostly sunny with temps warming into the upper 20s in the afternoon. Increasing clouds overnight with a chance of light snow.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 11

**HIGH** 36 **LOW** 26

Cloudy with a chance of occasional light snow - highs in the middle 30s. Chance of snow flurries overnight. Southerly winds shift northwest late.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 12

**HIGH** 33 **LOW** 22

Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow, best chance south. Highs in the lower 30s. Partly cloudy overnight. Northeast winds.

### SUNDAY, JAN. 13

**HIGH** 35 **LOW** 25

Partly sunny with afternoon highs in the middle 30s. Clear skies overnight. Light winds.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Based on past history, what date of the year is it most likely to snow in Chicagoland?  
— Leslie Rosenwinkel, Glen Ellyn

Dear Leslie,  
Based on data dating to the winter of 1884-85, Chicago's historical season for measurable snowfall (at least 0.1 inch) extends from Oct. 12 through May 11.

We asked Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski to crunch the numbers, and he reported that the city's dates with the most frequent measurable snowfalls over that period were Jan. 13 with snow on 46 days, Jan. 26 with 45 days, Feb. 6 with 44 and Christmas Day with 43.

The winter dates with the fewest occurrences of measurable snowfall were Dec. 2, Dec. 7 and Jan. 10 with 20, and Feb. 27 with 22 days.

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Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Cold follows after temperatures/winds peak Monday

#### MONDAY FORECAST

Temperatures and winds

Noon CST Chicago

Chicago: Temps in the 50s, with SW winds 35-45 mph

#### TUESDAY FORECAST

Chicago noon forecast

Temps in the 30s and falling

Original cold front

25-35 MPH

Second cold front

#### WEDNESDAY FORECAST

Jet streams/surface temps

VERY COLD

120 MPH

150 MPH

65 MPH

WARM

#### COLDEST THIS WEEK

Thursday morning low temp and wind chill

12°/-5° 14°/1°

11°/-2° 12°/0° 14°/2°

13°/5° 15°/6° 17°/9°

FORECAST

#### CHICAGO SNOW SEASON

Off to a fast start in November but snow has waned since—and the surplus is shrinking

SEASONAL SNOWFALL	NORMAL	DEPARTURE FROM NORMAL
Nov. 1 Trace	0.2"	-0.2"
Nov. 15 1.1"	0.4"	+0.7"
Nov. 30 12.7"	1.4"	+11.3"
Dec. 15 13.0"	4.9"	+8.1"
Dec. 31 14.1"	9.6"	+4.5"
Jan. 5 14.3"	11.2"	+3.1"

#### 2018 SNOW SUMMARY

Monthly snowfall totals

MONTH	TOTAL	DEPARTURE FROM NORMAL
JAN	4.6"	
FEB	20.3"	
MARCH	2.6"	
APRIL	3.2"	
MAY		
JUNE		
JULY		
AUG.		
SEPT.		
OCT.	Trace	
NOV.	12.7"	
DEC.	11.4"	

Longest period with 1" or more snow on the ground: 2 days (Feb. 4-15)

#### CHICAGO TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES

Above normal temp streak could reach 29—before slightly below readings Jan. 9-10

Observed and forecast temp departures

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MIDWEST CITIES					OTHER U.S. CITIES					WORLD CITIES																		
MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO														
Illinois	sh	58	46	su	52	31	Albany	sh	70	43	ci	60	37	Fairbanks	su	-28	-32	ci	-21	-22	Palm Beach	pc	77	63	pc	80	59	
Carbondale	sh	55	39	pc	44	20	Albuquerque	pc	44	24	su	45	25	Fargo	pc	35	15	pc	19	-3	Palm Springs	pc	65	49	ci	69	59	
Champaign	rn	57	40	pc	42	20	Amarillo	su	63	32	su	53	27	Flagstaff	pc	41	19	pc	42	23	Philadelphia	sh	37	32	sh	52	38	
Decatur	rn	57	40	pc	42	20	Anchorage	pc	3	1	ci	12	11	Fort Myers	su	81	57	su	80	59	Phoenix	pc	63	45	pc	71	49	
Moline	rn	54	37	pc	43	19	Asheville	pc	52	42	pc	62	33	Fort Smith	pc	68	41	su	63	33	Pittsburgh	sh	44	42	rn	53	29	
Peoria	rn	58	38	pc	45	20	Atlanta	ss	30	15	pc	38	21	Fresno	sh	63	52	sh	64	51	Portland, ME	pc	27	19	rs	40	34	
Quincy	sh	60	40	pc	47	25	Boise	pc	67	49	pc	64	38	Grand Junc.	pc	38	21	pc	39	23	Portland, OR	sh	46	38	sh	44	41	
Rockford	rn	52	36	sh	39	18	Birmingham	pc	66	53	sh	65	39	Great Falls	pc	39	23	pc	34	23	Providence	pc	32	23	sh	44	39	
Springfield	rn	59	40	pc	46	22	Bismarck	pc	41	22	pc	25	4	Harrisburg	sh	37	33	sh	52	37	Raleigh	pc	53	44	pc	66	41	
Sterling	rn	53	36	pc	42	18	Billings	pc	39	27	sh	43	37	Hartford	ci	33	25	sh	44	38	Rapid City	pc	45	27	pc	38	18	
Indiana	rn	55	48	pc	51	25	Baltimore	sh	39	27	pc	57	40	Helena	pc	33	17	pc	32	29	Reno	sh	46	38	sh	44	41	
Bloomington	sh	55	38	pc	44	20	Birmingham	pc	66	53	sh	65	39	Honolulu	sh	61	68	sh	81	66	Richmond	sh	74	55	sh	63	39	
Evansville	sh	56	37	pc	45	21	Bismarck	pc	41	22	pc	25	4	Houston	sh	71	62	sh	73	54	Rochester	sh	34	33	sh	45	32	
Fort Wayne	rn	53	43	sh	48	25	Boise	pc	39	27	sh	43	37	Int'l Falls	sn	35	16	sh	20	-1	Sacramento	sh	59	49	rn	60	52	
Indianapolis	rn	53	47	pc	50	23	Boston	pc	31	26	rs	44	39	Jackson	ci	66	57	sh	67	41	Salem, Ore.	ci	48	38	sh	47	41	
Lafayette	rn	54	41	pc	45	20	Brownsville	sh	77	63	sh	75	61	Jacksonville	pc	74	56	ci	74	55	Salt Lake City	sh	39	29	pc	41	30	
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Green Bay	rn	44	32	ss	36	15	Charltn SC	pc	66	55	pc	65	40	Las Vegas	pc	53	41	ci	58	42	San Francisco	sh	56	53	sh	59	53	
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La Crosse	rn	45	34	pc	36	14	Chattanooga	pc	66	52	pc	64	37	Lincoln	pc	55	32	pc	48	24	Santa Fe	su	36	23	su	41	23	
Madison	rn	47	35	rs	37	16	Cincinnati	rn	59	51	sh	50	30	Little Rock	sh	67	45	su	63	36	Savannah	pc	71	52	pc	71	50	
Milwaukee	rn	51	35	rs	37	17	Cleveland	sh	51	46	rn	44	31	Los Angeles	sh	61	51	sh	69	50	Seattle	pc	46	35	sh	44	42	
Wausau	rn	40	29	ss	31	9	Colorado	pc	65	50	pc	69	44	Louisville	pc	60	54	pc	58	32	Shreveport	sh	67	54	sh	66	43	
Michigan	rn	47	39	sh	46	27	Columb MO	sh	61	40	su	49	29	Macon	pc	70	47	sh	70	44	Sioux Falls	sh	42	30	pc	35	14	
Detroit	rn	47	39	sh	46	27	Columb OH	sh	55	49	sh	53	27	Memphis	sh	60	54	pc	61	37	Spokane	pc	49	35	sh	36	34	
Grand Rapids	rn	50	37	rs	41	24	Colorado Spgs	pc	53	25	su	44	24	Mobile	pc	68	54	pc	69	48	Tampa	pc	77	57	pc	76	58	
Marquette	rs	37	31	sh	33	19	Colorado Spgs	pc	53	25	su	44	24	Montgomery	pc	71	50	pc	69	42	Topeka	pc	59	34	su	52	27	
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Ames	pc	47	32	pc	42	18	Dallas	pc	72	45	sh	65	43	Norfolk	pc	47	41	pc	66	43	Tampa	pc	77	57	pc	76	58	
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### CHICAGO DIGEST