



## ILLINOIS' 43RD GOVERNOR



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Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker, his wife, M.K. Pritzker, and their children, Teddi and Donny, pause onstage before J.B. Pritzker's swearing-in ceremony Monday in Springfield.

# Pritzker: 'Our abdication of responsibility must end'

By **MIKE RIOPELL**  
 Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — Democrat J.B. Pritzker became Illinois' 43rd governor on Monday, calling the state's financial troubles challenging and saying "the solution requires a collective commitment to embracing hard choices."

Pritzker's inauguration at a music-filled ceremony in Springfield capped a dominant campaign. He defeated Republican Bruce Rauner, after promising to change the state's tax system, legalize recreational

## Billionaire Democrat takes over state government, ending Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's tenure after one term

marijuana and restore social services that languished during a historic budget stalemate that dominated state politics over the last four years.

In his speech, Pritzker sought to suggest times were changing in Springfield after Rauner's term without mentioning his name, invoking Illinois' bicentennial celebration and saying the state "must begin a new century with new maturity and enough foolishness to

believe that we can make a difference."

"That starts with leadership that abandons single-minded, arrogant notions," Pritzker said. "No. Everything is not broken."

Now, the billionaire Hyatt hotel heir starts a four-year term with Lt. Gov. Juliana Stratton and a Capitol packed full of Democratic lawmakers who could help usher his agenda through Springfield if they stick together.

His inauguration has given hope to Democrats that they can push forward their priorities. But Pritzker also faces big challenges. Illinois has a \$7.5 billion pile of unpaid bills. Rebuilding roads and bridges will cost money. Payments for state worker and teacher retirements keep going up. He'll have to negotiate a new contract with the state's largest employee union, which endorsed him, after it waged court battles with

Rauner for years.

And his speech hinted at tough decisions to come.

"We want better roads, better wages, better schools, but we vilify anyone who dares suggest a workable path to those things," he said. "We allow schools, and movie theaters, hospitals, neighborhoods to become battlefields — legally accessible by the weapons of war."

"Our abdication of responsibility must end," he said.

Democrats' flood of state government after the Novem-

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## Barr won't interfere with investigation by Mueller

Trump's nominee says president hasn't asked for favoritism in case

By **MATT ZAPOTOSKY AND DEVLIN BARRETT**  
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Attorney general nominee William Barr said in written testimony released Monday that he would let Special Counsel Robert Mueller finish his investigation of Donald Trump's presidential campaign without political interference and that it was "very important" Congress and the public be informed of the results.



Barr

The four-page testimony, released a day ahead of Barr's confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, offered a preview of how he will address what his advisers ex-

pect to be the most challenging lines of inquiry. Trump's nominee to be the top U.S. law enforcement official has occasionally been critical of the special counsel investigation and wrote in a memo to Justice Department leaders last year that Mueller's apparent theory of possible obstruction of justice by the president was "fatally misconceived."

Because Republicans have majority control in the Senate, Barr is likely to be confirmed even if Democrats are unpersuaded by his assurances on Mueller and interference and that it was "very important" Congress and the public be informed of the results.

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With attorneys nearby, Micheail Ward speaks during his sentencing hearing Monday at the Leighton Criminal Court Building in Chicago.

## Gunman gets 84 years in Hadiya Pendleton slaying

Teen's 2013 death became symbol of Chicago's gun violence

By **MEGAN CREPEAU**  
 Chicago Tribune

Nathaniel Pendleton Jr. was just 10 when his sister, Hadiya, was shot to death in broad daylight in a South Side park in a killing that shook Chicago six years ago.

Ever since, he told a packed courtroom Monday, he has been filled with self-hatred, wishing he could somehow have protected his 15-year-old sister even

though he wasn't even with her that fateful day.

"I still to this day have not been able to forgive myself, and sometimes I don't think I ever will," said Nathaniel, whose long eyelashes and broad smile give him a striking resemblance to his once-radiant sister.

By the end of the emotional two-hour hearing, Cook County Judge Nicholas Ford sentenced the convicted gunman, Micheail Ward, to 84 years in prison.

While Hadiya's mother had sought a life sentence — "the absolute max," as she put it — the

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## Officials: Girl chosen after she took bus

Suspect held her in cabin, authorities say

By **AMY FORLITI AND TODD RICHMOND**  
 Associated Press

BARRON, Wis. — A Wisconsin man accused of abducting 13-year-old Jayme Closs and holding her captive for three months made up his mind to take her when he spotted the teenager getting on a school bus, authorities said Monday.

Jake Thomas Patterson, 21, told detectives that "he knew that was the girl he was going to take," and he made two aborted trips to her family's home before finally carrying out an attack in which he fatally shot Jayme's mother in front of her, according to a criminal complaint filed hours before Patterson's first court appearance.

Prosecutors charged him Monday with kidnapping Jayme and killing her parents Oct. 15 near Barron, about 90 miles northeast of Minneapolis. He was also charged with armed robbery.

Investigators believe Patterson hid Jayme in a remote cabin

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As part of lunch, be sure to consume 18 juiced beets. Then prepare for 10 minutes of beet-juice vomiting.

# The perfect sustainable diet for the new year



REX W. HUPPKE

It's now the middle of January, and those of us committed to shedding the pounds we put on over the holidays are officially out of excuses.

The first week or so of the new year is a transitional period. There's leftover candy to be eaten and on-sale holiday candy to be purchased

and eaten and co-worker candy to be stolen and eaten. And we rightly figure that just going cold turkey after a season of traditional gorging would be unwise. So we do a one-to-two-week gorge extension, just to get everything out of — or, technically, into — our systems.

But that's over now, and while we could technically make a "Well, maybe I should just wait until after Valentine's Day" argument, we know in our gravy-pumping hearts that the self-improvement must commence. And that means it's time to eat less and exercise more.

**HAI!** Just kidding. The concept of eating less and exercising more was debunked by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services back in the early 1980s when it was found to be "too difficult" and "ineffective at generating best-selling diet books."

No, the only sensible way to lose weight is to follow an extensively-written-about-on-the-internet diet plan that is "easy!" and lets you "eat anything you want!" while you "watch the pounds melt away!" and enjoy "feeling stronger, sleeping better and having the best sex you've had in years!"

I recently sought out such a diet by typing the words "weight loss plan" into Google.

I hit "enter" and my laptop exploded. (The technician said it was either because there were an infinite number of

search results and the computer's processors couldn't handle it or, more likely, the laptop attempted to roll its eyes and, realizing such a thing was impossible, self-destructed in despair.)

After obtaining a less judgmental laptop and finding a bag of holiday M&Ms I was sure God wouldn't want me to let go to waste, I dug in on dieting research and distilled all available options into a sensible, sustainable meal plan.

I call it the Keto-Atkins Paleo-Carb-Lovers Mediterranean Intermittent-Fasting Zone Beach Juice-Cleanse Vegan(ish) Occasional-Entire-Pie Grapefruit-And-Cabbage Diet, or the KAPCLMIFZBJCV (ish)OEPGAC Diet for short.

Here's a typical daily meal and fitness plan under this soon-to-be-award-winning diet:

### BREAKFAST

- One-half stick grass-fed butter melted into black coffee. (Do NOT drink this. It will literally kill you. Just tell friends you drink it and let your feeling of superiority burn calories.)
- One almond, juiced.
- Three large mouthfuls of air. Organic is preferable.
- 15 minutes of sighing into a compostable sack.

### SNACK

- Leftover juice from morning almond mixed with 1 pint of unheated olive oil.
- 5,000 naked push-ups.

### LUNCH

- Large handful of kale tossed with lemon juice and olive oil and then tossed into garbage.
- 6 oz. chicken breast grilled and flavored with spices you don't own.
- 18 beets, juiced.
- 10 minutes of beet-juice vomiting.

### SNACK

- 30 minutes hunting for woolly mammoth.
- 10 oz. fresh woolly mammoth steak, if available.
- One cabbage leaf consumed while squirting fresh grapefruit juice in left eye.

### AFTERNOON WORKOUT

- 15 minutes of CrossFit followed by 45 minutes of blogging about how Cross-Fit has changed your life.
- 400 burpees.
- 300 nurpees.
- 200 flurpees.
- 100 morpflanks.
- 15-minute blogging cool-down.
- Burpee-nurpee-flurpee-morpflank circuit until exhausted.

### DINNER

- 5 loaves of whole-grain bread. (Do not eat. Only for touching.)
- 4 oz. salmon filet grilled in olive oil with fresh shallots and garlic. Once salmon is light and flaky, stick entire filet in your ear.
- 12 oz. package of bacon, juiced.
- 1 gallon unstrained Greek yogurt, eaten with hands.
- 1 graham cracker pie crust filled with raw steak and pebbles. (Dollop of whipped cream allowed on "cheat days.")
- 2-mile post-dinner walk.
- 1 hour of unrestrained weeping and ice cream grazing.
- 8 hours of sleep hanging upside down over a bed of wheatgrass.

### REPEAT!

It's just that simple, folks. I've been on the KAPCLMIFZBJCV(ish)OEPGAC Diet for just one day and already lost 5 pounds then regained 5 pounds then lost 2 pounds then regained another 5 pounds. It's like magic, and I don't even know I'm dieting because my brain stopped working after the 57th morpflank!

Don't hesitate to share your KAPCLMIFZBJCV (ish)OEPGAC Diet success stories with me, as long as you haven't died from a salmon-related ear infection.

And stay strong. Valentine's Day is coming, and that means we get a double-dollop of whipped cream on our meat-and-pebble pies!

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# Republican Party has a racism problem, and it's not only Rep. Steve King



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It seems the Republican Party is finally ready to admit that it has a racism problem. But contrary to what the GOP would have us believe, it's not just Rep. Steve King.

The problem is much deeper than that.

Elected officials like King certainly reinforce what many African-Americans already have concluded about the Republican Party.

In an interview with The New York Times, King reportedly wondered out loud, "White nationalist, white supremacist, Western civilization — how did that language become offensive?" It was just the latest in a long history of racist comments.

Republican leaders seemed appalled. Late Monday, House Republicans stripped King of all his committee assignments, though the move seems rather ceremonial since the GOP is no longer in the majority. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said there's no place in the Republican Party for such ideology.

Sen. Tim Scott, a South Carolina Republican who is African-American, wrote an op-ed in The Washington Post pointing out some of the terrible things white supremacists have done. And he added this:

"Some in our party wonder why Republicans are constantly accused of racism — it is because of our silence when things like this are said."

No, Sen. Scott, that's not why many African-Americans think the Republican Party is racist. It's because of the racist policies the GOP espouses. It will require a lot more than an apology or a sudden burst of consciousness to turn things around.

Let's just go down a list of the most obvious reasons African-Americans don't trust Republicans.



Late Monday, House Republicans stripped U.S. Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, of all his committee assignments.

It's the GOP that's passing racist statewide voter identification laws in an attempt to keep African-Americans away from the polls. The GOP voted to give billions of dollars in tax breaks to the wealthy while proposing drastic cuts to Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and other safety nets for the poor.

It's the GOP that looks at Pell Grants, student loans and Head Start programs as handouts, rather than steppingstones to a better life for African-American students.

It's the GOP that has voted over and over to repeal health care reforms that, for the first time in history, eliminated the inequity in uninsured rates for black children and white children.

It's the GOP that has attempted to take sole credit for reducing the unemployment rate for African-Americans when blacks know full well that the downward trend began under President Barack Obama. It's the GOP that has

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fought against police reforms, affirmative action and policies that protect consumers from predatory lending.

Without question, Republicans would love to have the African-American vote as they did in the aftermath of the Civil War. It would ensure that Democrats have a much tougher, perhaps impossible, chance of being elected to office.

Exit polls suggest that in the past 12 presidential elections, the Republican candidate garnered only about 10 percent of the black vote, while the Democrat averaged 87 percent.

But don't think for a minute that blacks are loyal to any party

name. They are loyal to party policies. Republicans lost black support when they stopped being the party of Abraham Lincoln and became the party of Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Blacks immediately threw their support behind Democrat incumbent Lyndon Johnson, who had pushed through the Civil Rights Act, rather than Goldwater, his Republican challenger who opposed the law banning segregation in public places.

What troubles many Republicans, though, isn't the fact that its policies rarely, if ever, benefit African-Americans. It is that blacks aren't stupid enough to believe the halfhearted argument

that they'd fare much better with Republicans than with Democrats.

Truthfully, most African-Americans don't think that Democrats are perfect, but when you put the two side by side, the choice is a no-brainer.

If you really want to talk about personalities, we can go there, too. Yes, Republicans gave us Sen. Hiram Revels, the first African-American to serve in Congress in 1870. But in 2016, Republicans gave us Donald Trump.

According to a poll conducted by The Associated Press and the NORC Center for Public Affairs Research, 84 percent of blacks think Trump is a racist.

It is clear that the party that gave America Lincoln and the Emancipation Proclamation no longer exists. It is now the party of Trump and King and a disturbing number of white supremacists.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Prosecutors lay out potential path for Van Dyke to avoid virtual life sentence

Defense seeks leniency; fate of former cop to be determined Friday

BY STACY ST. CLAIR  
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Chicago Tribune

When a Cook County judge decides former Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke's fate later this week, prosecutors will not be pushing for the ex-patrolman to spend the rest of his life in prison for killing Laquan McDonald, according to court documents filed Monday.

Just a few hours after special prosecutor Joseph McMahon indicated he would not take a hard-line position at sentencing, Van Dyke's defense team filed dozen of letters begging the judge for leniency. The filing including emotional letters from his two school-age daughters to Judge Vincent Gaughan.

"I have been bullied at school about what has happened," Van Dyke's 12-year-old daughter wrote. "Kids come up to me and say that my dad is a murderer. That hurts so much when people say that to me. My dad is not that."

Under the state's labyrinthine sentencing guidelines, some experts believe Van Dyke could be eligible for a minimum 96 years in prison at his sentencing Friday. A

jury convicted him in the fall of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery — one count for each bullet that riddled 17-year-old McDonald's body after he refused police orders to drop a knife.

In his court filing, though, McMahon gave his blessing for a sentence that could restore Van Dyke's freedom while he's still young enough to rebuild his life. While outlining a way for Van Dyke to be sentenced to as little as 18 years in prison, McMahon did not make a specific recommendation as to how many years the ex-officer should be incarcerated.

By contrast, the defense filed court documents seeking probation.

The final decision rests with Gaughan, a veteran jurist who has given no public indication of how he will structure Van Dyke's punishment.

Both the defense and prosecution filings reflect the unique nature of the case given that Van Dyke, a longtime public servant, has no previous criminal record. The defense argued police officers face difficult circumstances in prison, a point McMahon also has acknowledged in the three months since Van Dyke's conviction.

Police officers are often segregated from the prison population for their own safety, though stud-

ies have shown long-term isolation to be detrimental to inmates. Van Dyke has been in solitary confinement in the Rock Island County jail — rather than in Cook County — since October in order to better protect him.

To bolster its probation request, Van Dyke's defense team filed dozens of letters written by Van Dyke's friends and relatives, including his wife, daughters and parents. The filing also included several form letters addressed to Gaughan seeking leniency from those identifying themselves as registered voters.

At 77, Gaughan is not expected to run for retention when his term expires in 2022.

Van Dyke's younger daughter describes how she has nightmares and cannot concentrate at school. His 17-year-old daughter, who said she has struggled with depression since the trial, wrote that she cries herself to sleep each night wondering if her father has enough blankets and food in prison.

The elder daughter wrote she last kissed or hugged her dad on the day of his conviction in October.

"Now I touch his hand through a piece of dirty glass and speak through a phone where the connection breaks in and out," she said.

His wife, Tiffany, described Van Dyke as a kind and courageous

man who has been unfairly condemned by the media. She told the judge her family has been punished enough.

"Please find it in your heart to consider the punishment already endured by him that will continue for the rest of his life," she wrote. "There was no malice, no ill intent or hatred on that fateful night when my husband was faced with a split-second decision. He believed he was making the right choice that night."

Prosecutors object to probation, saying the law does not allow for it in aggravated battery cases. Their court filing also states that such leniency would "deprecate the seriousness of the offense."

However, the prosecution's 13-page memorandum does provide the judge with a way to sidestep a life-ending sentence for Van Dyke if he so chooses.

While prosecutors want Van Dyke sentenced for the aggravated battery charges — the more serious crime under Illinois law with a minimum six-year prison sentence — McMahon told the court that Van Dyke does not necessarily have to serve all 16 counts consecutively.

Instead, prosecutors contend the judge can determine which shots caused "severe bodily injury" and order Van Dyke to serve only those counts consecutively.

At trial, the defense repeatedly



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Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke was convicted in the 2014 killing of Laquan McDonald, 17.

argued that only two bullets — one to McDonald's chest and another to his neck — were fatal. If the judge agreed with that position, prosecutors argue Van Dyke would face a maximum 18 years in prison — six for the neck wound, six for the chest shot plus six years for the remaining, non-fatal shots.

Under that scenario, Van Dyke would be eligible for parole after 15 years. He would be 55.

The defense argues Van Dyke should be sentenced only for the second-degree murder charges because the battery charges stem from the same criminal act. Illinois courts, however, have ruled that aggravated battery takes precedence over the second-degree murder charge since it is the more serious crime.

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## R. Kelly faces deadline on eviction from studio

Court records show R&B singer owes nearly \$175K in rent and fees

BY JASON MEISNER  
Chicago Tribune

Embattled Chicago R&B superstar R. Kelly has until early next week to pay nearly \$175,000 in back rent and other costs to avoid being evicted from the Near West Side recording studio that's become a focus in the continuing fallout over sexual abuse allegations, according to court records obtained by the Chicago Tribune on Monday.

A one-page eviction order signed by a Cook County judge last week stated Kelly owes a total of \$166,981 in rent, \$6,122 in attorneys' fees and \$780 in court costs in a lawsuit filed in July by the owners of the warehouse building at 219 N. Justine St.

Under an agreement by both sides, Judge Jim Ryan put the eviction on hold, giving Kelly until Jan. 21 to pay the full \$173,885 owed to Midwest Commercial Funding LLC, court records show.

Kelly narrowly avoided eviction in November by making a one-time payment of \$60,000 then, according to the records.

Reached by phone Monday, Kelly's real estate attorney, Melvin Sims, declined to say whether Kelly had paid up the back rent he owes now. Sims told reporters last week that the case

had been "settled by an agreed order."

The battle over rent wasn't the only legal saga involving Kelly's studio. On Friday, a different Cook County judge granted an emergency motion by the city to allow building inspectors to enter the two-story brick industrial warehouse to investigate reports that people were living there in violation of city codes. That inspection is expected to take place at noon Wednesday.

In a court hearing last week, Buildings Department inspector David Trejo testified that when he and his team went to the property they saw windows that had been "sealed up" and evidence that the building "was not being used as a warehouse" as intended.

After Judge Patrice Bell-Reed granted the city's motion, Kimberly Roberts, an attorney for the city's Law Department, told reporters a building being used for residential purposes requires smoke detectors and other safety measures that need to be inspected. In addition, some allegations had been leveled of "some illegal parties" being held at the property, she said.

"If it was converted, there weren't any permits submitted to the city or any plans to reflect whether things were done correctly," Roberts said. "And that's really our bigger concern. We don't know what's been going on because we haven't been inside."

If violations are found, the



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Demonstrators rally outside singer R. Kelly's recording studio in Chicago on Wednesday.

owner could be fined up to \$1,000 per day per violation — costs that could be passed on to Kelly if he was in violation of the terms of his lease.

Online records show the 8,000-square-foot building is currently on the market at an asking price of just under \$4 million. The real estate listing states the property is "fully rented" with a "high profile tenant" paying nearly \$23,000 a month. The first floor has a "fully built out recording studio, lounge and full kitchen," the listing stated.

The lease, made public as part of the eviction lawsuit, shows that Kelly was granted permission to "modify the existing recording

studio" to meet his "specific needs." He also was allowed under the terms of the lease to create an "apartment type area on the second floor," according to the records.

However, the lease specifically stated that Kelly was responsible for complying with "all applicable laws and building codes" when making the alterations.

Kelly has been the subject of increasing scrutiny since the Lifetime documentary series "Surviving R. Kelly" aired this month highlighting stories from women who accuse him of sexual abuse.

The singer has long been accused of having sexual contact with underage girls. Cook County

prosecutors indicted Kelly on child pornography charges for allegedly filming himself having sex with a girl estimated to be as young as 13, but a jury acquitted him of all charges in 2008.

More recently, veteran Chicago music critic and journalist Jim DeRogatis chronicled allegations that Kelly continued to run a hidden "sex cult" of women manipulated and abused to stay away from the outside world and under his control.

Kelly's local attorney, Steve Greenberg, has vehemently denied the allegations.

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## 29 dogs die in fire at kennel near West Chicago

More than 20 survive, some are retrieved after fleeing blaze

BY CLIFFORD WARD  
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Twenty-nine dogs died Monday morning in a fire at a kennel in DuPage County, authorities said.

At least 22 dogs survived the fire at D&D Kennels near West Chicago, prompting a full-scale response from the county animal department and volunteers to provide shelter for those animals. About a half-dozen dogs ran away from the scene, but by the afternoon, all but one had been found.

The fire was reported about 5:30 a.m. at the kennel, on the corner of County Farm Road and North Avenue.

The cause of the blaze is under investigation.

Kennel operator Garrett Mercado told reporters that he had left his apartment for a short time Monday morning and when he returned he saw a fire in the kitchen area of his apartment on

the second floor of the kennel building.

Mercado said his hands were blistered on the hot metal cages that housed some of the dogs he tried to save.

"I was just opening as many doors as I could, hoping they would follow me out," he said Monday afternoon as he stood outside the county animal services facility in Wheaton.

Mercado said many of the dogs had been animals with behavioral difficulties that he was trying to train so they could be placed with new owners.

"I've tried to give dogs with behavioral difficulties a second chance," he said. "Unfortunately, my time's been cut short with a lot of them."

As he talked with reporters, Mercado was reunited with one of the dogs, a mixed breed named Capone, who had been found in a nearby cemetery by animal group volunteers.

Firefighters on arrival found heavy fire coming from several second-floor windows of the two-story building.

Fire and police also were able to free some of the dogs from the burning building, authorities said. But a number that were trapped in the cages in the main building died, according to the Carol Stream Fire Protection District, which was one of five area departments that responded to the fire. A number were mixed-breed pit bulls, according to the fire department.

Three firefighters suffered minor dog bites, the department said.

The DuPage County Arson Task Force is involved with the investigation, according to the Carol Stream Fire Protection District.

Monday afternoon, animal services officers had given shelter to a number of the surviving dogs with names like Mort, Chief, Gus and Rosie, in the department's kennel in Wheaton.

Dr. Barbara Hanek, the department's veterinarian and administrator, said her staff was caring for surviving animals and going about the grim task of identifying the ones that died.

"It's been incredibly difficult,"



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Garrett Mercado, operator of D&D Kennels, is reunited with a dog named Capone outside DuPage County Animal Control on Monday.

Hanek said. "We're all in this business because we love animals."

As word of the fire spread, volunteers from other animal organizations fanned out to search for missing dogs and put up posters alerting the public.

"Everybody is pitching in," said Peggy Grandahl, who was putting

a poster with Morgan Mason. The women had come from Joliet to help.

A spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Agriculture, which licenses dog kennels, said D&D had an up-to-date license.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

# Prosecutors seek extension to indict Burke

Feds request 3 months, says the government's investigation 'ongoing'

BY JASON MEISNER  
Chicago Tribune

Federal prosecutors on Monday asked for a three-month extension to return an indictment against Edward Burke in the bombshell corruption case alleging the powerful Chicago alderman attempted to shake down two businessmen seeking to renovate a Burger King restaurant in his ward.

"The government is conducting a diligent and thorough investigation into this case, but certain factors have led to this request for an extension," Assistant U.S. Attorneys Amarjeet Bhachu and Sarah Streicker wrote in the four-page motion. "These factors include

the complex nature of this public corruption case, and the fact that the investigation is ongoing."

If U.S. Magistrate Judge Sheila Finnegan grants the continuance, Burke's case would most likely not be up in court again until well after the Feb. 26 election, when Burke is vying for an unprecedented 13th full term on the City Council. The new deadline for prosecutors to seek an indictment from a grand jury would be May 3.

The request was filed hours after Burke waived his right to a preliminary hearing to determine whether there was probable cause for the criminal complaint unveiled against him Jan. 3. The procedural move canceled a hearing that had been set for Friday and means there is no current court date for Burke's case.

Burke, 75, who for decades has had his hands on many of the city's levers of power, was charged with

one count of attempted extortion stemming from the alleged shake-down of two executives seeking to renovate a Burger King restaurant in his 14th Ward.

A wiretap on Burke's cellphone allegedly captured Burke leaning on the Texas-based executives to hire his private law firm in exchange for help with permits needed to renovate the restaurant, according to the 37-page complaint.

When the businessmen didn't seem to be cooperating, Burke plotted with a ward staffer on how to play "hardball," holding up permits and sending a city worker to the site to harass them with unwarranted citations, according to the charges.

The complaint also alleges that Burke pressured one of the company's executives in December 2017 to contribute to the campaign of an unnamed local politi-



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Ald. Edward Burke is charged with one count of attempted extortion.

While the allegations have a familiar ring, the details in the complaint hinted that it could be the tip of the iceberg for Burke. According to the complaint, the FBI had won a judge's approval to wiretap Burke's cellphone and was already recording his calls before the alleged shakedown at the center of the charge began to unfold in May 2017.

At least 9,475 calls were made or received on Burke's phone over at least an eight-month period, according to the charges.

Meanwhile, Burke is facing by far the toughest election of his 50-year political career next month. Last week, two Latino challengers announced they were combining forces in the Southwest Side race hoping to unseat him without a runoff.

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U.S. Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi is flanked by colleagues Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, left, Jan Schakowsky and Mike Quigley at O'Hare airport Monday as he urges an end to the partial government shutdown.

## As impasse lingers, TSA worker absences on rise

More than twice as many as mid-Jan. 2018

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

The number of Transportation Security Administration workers calling in sick has more than doubled over the same time last year, as the longest government shutdown in U.S. history entered its 24th day on Monday.

The shortage of workers is affecting operations at some large airports, including Washington-Dulles, where checkpoints are being consolidated. Chicago airports continued to see normal operations Monday, with wait times of less than 15 minutes, said aviation department spokeswoman Karen Pride.

The partial shutdown affects 800,000 federal workers, with some on furlough and others, like TSA security employees and Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controllers, are required to work even though their paychecks showed only zeros on Friday.

The TSA saw 7.6 percent of its workers call in unscheduled absences on Monday, compared with 4.6 percent a week earlier and 3.2 percent on Monday, Jan. 15, 2018, according to TSA spokesman Michael Bilello.

Miami International Airport, George Bush Intercontinental Airport, Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport and Washington-Dulles International Airport are all exercising "contingency plans" to maintain security standards, Bilello said. The TSA will reallocate screening officers on a national basis to meet shortages that cannot be addressed locally, he said.

President Donald Trump wants \$5.7 billion to build a wall on the border with Mexico, and he has threatened to keep the government shut down until he gets it. Democrats say the wall would be a poor use of federal money, and talks to reopen the government have so far failed.

This month, the Air Line Pilots Association International, which represents 61,000 pilots, sent a letter to Trump urging him to end the shutdown and warning that it is threatening the safe operations of the airspace system.

Toby Hauck, president of the local branch of the Air Traffic Controllers union, who attended a news conference with Illinois Democratic congressional representatives at O'Hare on Monday, said in an interview that he has not seen people calling in sick at a higher rate. "People are dedicated to their jobs," he said.

However, Hauck said that not

getting paid is adding stress to an already stressful job. Many controllers already work six-day weeks.

Hauck said some younger controllers have told him they are thinking about getting part-time jobs to make ends meet.

Hauck told reporters that training at the FAA academy for new workers has stopped, as has training in each facility to implement new procedures and new equipment.

Security expert and frequent flier Bruce Schneider said he is not worried about the safety of the airspace system as the shutdown continues.

"I worry about getting through security in reasonable time," said Schneider, a fellow at Harvard University's Berkman Klein Center.

Illinois congressional representatives, including Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, Sean Casten, Jan Schakowsky, Raja Krishnamoorthi and Mike Quigley, called on Trump and congressional Republicans to end the shutdown.

Last week, both Democratic U.S. senators from Illinois, Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth, also conducted news conferences, calling for an end to the shutdown.

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## Shutdown affecting college financial aid? Don't worry — yet

This school year safe, but experts say it could get tricky for 2019-20

BY DAWN RHODES  
Chicago Tribune

College students and their families may be wondering if the partial federal government shutdown is affecting financial aid.

For now, local experts say, families needn't worry too much.

The U.S. Department of Education is fully funded so it is not affected by the shutdown. Additionally, federal financial aid for the 2018-19 school year was fully appropriated months ago and funding for things like Pell Grants is mandatory, according to Josh Norman, associate vice president of enrollment management at Eastern Illinois University.

But what about financial aid for next school year? That's where things could get sticky if the shutdown persists, Illinois officials say.

The federal student aid office is still up and running, so students can still file their Free Application for Federal Student Aid. However, the student aid office uses other federal departments to verify information submitted in the aid form.

For example, eligible males must register for the draft. The government checks with the Selective Service System to confirm the student indeed registered and alerts the school that the application is in good order, enabling the school to dole out aid.

But those cross-checks are not being done because other parts of the federal government are closed, including parts of the Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Justice. Without those checks being completed, schools cannot award aid.

Several Illinois schools said they've received some or even no calls to their financial aid offices complaining that students were unable to complete FAFSAs. Illinois starts accepting the aid forms on Oct. 1, and several officials said the majority of students seeking aid for fall 2019 completed their applications long before the shutdown.

But those students completing their FAFSAs now could be left in a bind by an ongoing federal shutdown as schools gear up to

start distributing financial aid for 2019-20.

"About a month from now is when we're going to start to get panicky for those students whose matches are not being done," said Kiely Fletcher, executive director for financial aid at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

What also is unclear is whether those federal agencies will redo the verifications on those applications once the government reopens, or if that burden will fall to schools and students, Fletcher said. UIC is working with students to send in extra documentation directly — such as providing a copy of a permanent resident card — rather than relying on the government systems, Fletcher said.

But there is no workaround to verifying if a student has registered for the draft, Fletcher said.

"We'll have to come up with a Plan B. We do not want to prevent students from receiving their aid," Fletcher said. "We want students to have as much time as possible to make the right choice about where they want to go to college. Any time after the first week of March, that's just not enough time."

Bridget Curl, director of financial aid at Illinois State University, said Wednesday there about 150 students whose applications have been flagged because of incomplete cross-checks. But Illinois State has not started awarding aid for 2019-20 yet, so the immediate impact is minimal.

"At this point, we're not overly concerned. But depending on how long this continues, it could elevate to be a problem," Curl said.

One procedure that had been held up by the shutdown was verifying tax information. The FAFSA enables students to retrieve the prior year's tax information through the Internal Revenue Service. That agency, too, is affected by the shutdown. But Wednesday afternoon, the Education Department advised schools they could instead request paper copies of a student's tax returns, bypassing the IRS altogether.

"That alleviated a huge issue with the shutdown," Fletcher said.

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# Pritzker cements Dems' control of state

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ber election was evident on the inauguration stage, where the party's candidates were being sworn into all of Illinois' statewide offices.

Stratton was inaugurated as the first African-American to hold the post. Attorney General Kwame Raoul starts his first term, succeeding Lisa Madigan. Chicago mayoral candidate Susana Mendosa begins her first full term as the state's comptroller, even as the city election looms next month. Treasurer Mike Frerichs won another term, and Secretary of State Jesse White starts a record sixth.

Unlike his predecessor, Rauner attended the ceremony. He hasn't held many public events since losing in the Nov. 6 election, but he's used those occasions to try to sound an alarm about incoming Democratic control.

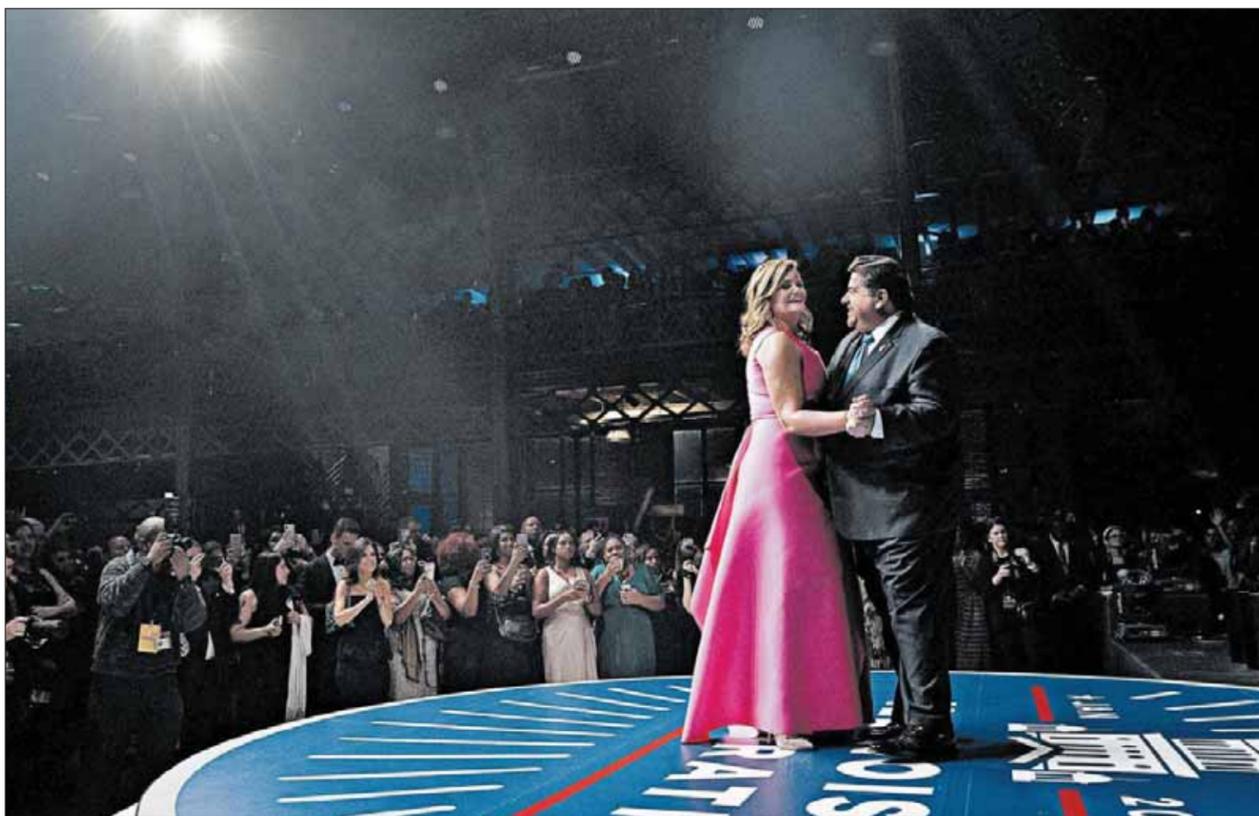
"It has been a privilege to serve the people of Illinois as Governor," Rauner tweeted. "I am so grateful for the opportunity. I pray the new administration will build on the challenges we met to conquer the challenges that remain. May our future be bright and may God bless our great state."

Pritzker's "agenda will be the same agenda that has dragged our state down for decades — borrow, tax, spend, repeat," Rauner's handpicked Illinois Republican Party chairman, Tim Schneider, said in a statement. GOP leaders in the General Assembly, meanwhile, have sought a more cooperative tone. They are far outnumbered by Democrats at the Capitol and will push back hard against Pritzker's tax plans.

"He's been very clear that aside from that issue, there's many issues we can work together on," Senate Republican leader Bill Brady of Bloomington said of Pritzker. "I think frankly he would like to see some Republican ideas as he begins his administration."

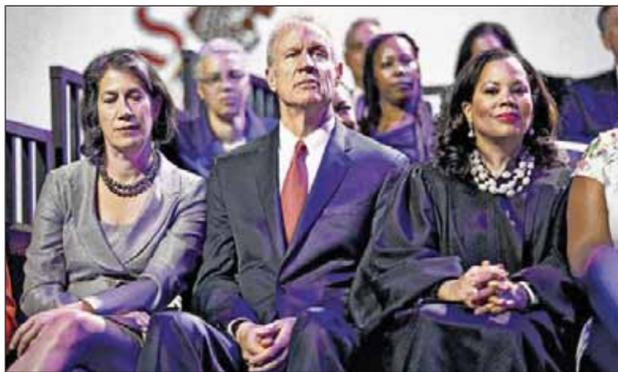
Pritzker led Democrats' victories at the ballot box in November. He defeated Rauner by more than 15 percentage points, and a bevy of Democrats were swept into the House and Senate on the party's strength in the suburbs.

New lawmakers were sworn in last week, and Pritzker's inaugural activities started Sunday with a meet-and-greet at the Old State Capitol, the site of Abraham Lincoln's famous "House Divided" speech. On Monday morning, he attended a service at a nearby church, and a ball was to follow on



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New Gov. J.B. Pritzker and his wife, M.K., dance during an inauguration celebration at the Illinois State Fairgrounds on Monday night.



Gov. Bruce Rauner, shown with wife Diana, left, before the ceremony, tweeted Monday: "It has been a privilege to serve the people of Illinois."

Monday night.

Hours after the inauguration, a mix of lobbyists, lawmakers and well-wishers packed a building on the Illinois State Fair grounds for Pritzker's ball. A musician played a giant harp with strings suspended from the ceiling, a band played pop covers as the crowd danced and the alcohol flowed.

One day after they were announced as a Super Bowl halftime act, Maroon 5 took the stage as the

closing entertainment at the ball. Pritzker staffers had kept their appearance quiet and ushered TV cameras out of the room before the performance.

Upon taking the oath, Pritzker supplanted Rauner as Illinois' richest governor. He pumped more than \$171 million into his campaign, and Pritzker flexed his wealth again in recent days. He announced he will use his own money to double his top govern-

ment aides' salaries, and he promised to shift some of his immense wealth into a blind trust to avoid conflicts of interest, though it's unclear whether he will be able to fully wall off his fortune from his official duties.

Despite his billions, Pritzker tried to highlight middle class themes in his speech, repeating his call to raise the minimum wage, highlighting the work of teachers and trumpeting his proposal to tax wealthier Illinoisans at higher rates. And he announced the state would join the U.S. Climate Alliance to follow the Paris Climate Accord.

All those goals would make for a busy first year, and Democrats in the General Assembly have been trying to give him a head start. They could send gun control legislation approved months ago to Pritzker's desk in the coming weeks.

But for years, Illinois' finances have cast a cloud over nearly everything that happens at the Capitol, and Pritzker's likely will be the same. He vowed to "propose, debate and pass a balanced budget this year."

"It won't be easy, but let's confront this challenge with honesty. Our obligations as a state outmatch our resources," he said. "Our fiscal situation right now is challenging. And the solution requires a collective commitment to embracing hard choices."

Rauner didn't sign a budget into law until his final year in office. Pritzker's first spending proposal is due next month, and his proposal for a federal-style graduated tax rate system can't be approved until the end of 2020 at the earliest, and that proposal will invite a war with Republicans.

Despite those challenges ahead, Pritzker attacked Rauner's financial record for one of the sharpest rebukes of his inauguration.

"But be clear about this: I won't balance the budget on the backs of the starving, the sick and the suffering," Pritzker said. "I won't hollow out the functions of government to achieve an ideological agenda. I won't make government the enemy and government employees the scapegoats."

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## Former Aurora mayor hailed at memorial

Weisner served nearly 12 years; died Dec. 28

By STEVE LORD  
The Beacon-News

Monday was a cold, gray, typical January day in Aurora.

But according to Carrie Anne Wittenberg, that would not have prevented the man she called a "cherished friend," former Mayor Thomas Weisner, from using one of his standard speech openers.

"I will open as he always did — 'Welcome to Aurora, where the sun is always shining,'" she said.

Wittenberg, who went by the name Carrie Anne Ergo when she was Weisner's chief management officer at Aurora City Hall, eulogized her former boss as an accomplished, inspiring and devoted to his family and his city.

She spoke during a memorial service Monday at the Paramount Theatre for Weisner, who died Dec. 28 at age 69 of complications from cancer. Weisner was mayor for almost 12 years between 2005 and 2016.

"What appears in print is only a small fraction of the initiatives Tom championed," Wittenberg said. "He didn't run for mayor as a stepping-stone. He ran for mayor because he wanted to make Aurora better."

Wittenberg, along with people who filled half the stage at the Paramount, told stories of Weisner as a mayor, but also as a husband, father and friend.

Wittenberg said she remembered Weisner telling her once that his wife, Marilyn, "is the strong one — she's always been the strong one."

Lynette Olexa, of Hope Wall School



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The Rev. Gary McCann, of New England Congregational Church in Aurora, speaks at a memorial Monday for former Aurora Mayor Thomas Weisner.

in Aurora, remembered the mayor was "Thad's dad," because she was the teacher for Weisner's son Thaddeus.

She said she has been talking with former students and parents, who told her that "Tom is now with Thad."

Two of Weisner's first cousins, Joy Trimble and Melinda Kroning, painted him as a man who also cared about his extended family too.

Trimble remembered her cousin spending his own money to buy a baseball mitt for her younger sister for her first communion — "much to the chagrin of his and my parents."

But he knew she liked baseball, and he even taught her how to play, Trimble said.

"Tom cared deeply for all of his cousins; he kept in touch with all of us," she said.

Kroning said her cousin "lived a wonderful life and left an impression on many of us."

"He loved his extended family," she

said. "It was very important to him."

Family members and friends also spoke of Weisner as a big Chicago Cubs fan, a great cook who loved to cook outside — a "grillmaster" — and as a very good writer.

To accent the latter, Jim Corti, the Paramount's artistic director, read the audience one of Weisner's funny columns about the difference between men and women, and their cars and purses. He pointed out that Tom and Marilyn were the first subscribers to the Paramount's Broadway Series, which now has one of the largest subscription bases of any theater series in the country.

The Rev. Gary McCann, of New England Congregational Church, said Weisner "taught us to laugh at our foibles" and also worked to bring people on the outside "into the mainstream."

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# Pendleton gunman sentenced to 84 years in prison

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sentence effectively means the 24-year-old Ward will spend the rest of his life in prison. Before he could be paroled, he would need to serve at least 76 years, putting him at about 100 if he lived that long.

Hadiya's slaying in 2013 became emblematic of Chicago's entrenched gun violence. The honors student was outside enjoying an unseasonably warm January day with her classmates from an elite public high school after final exams when Ward opened fire into Harsh Park, mistaking the group for gang rivals, prosecutors said.

The shooting made headlines across the country, since the park was located just a mile from then-President Barack Obama's home in Chicago's Kenwood neighborhood — and Hadiya, a majorette, had performed just days before at festivities for his second inauguration.

While Ward's co-defendant, Kenneth Williams, convicted of acting as getaway driver, still faces sentencing, Hadiya's mother, Cleopatra Cowley, said, the lengthy prison sentence for the gunman brings a measure of peace for the family.

"It's been a lot of back-and-forth ... dealing with the uncertainties of what the trial could have been and the sentencing, so now there's a little bit of closure to that part," she said.

In his first public comments since his arrest weeks after the slaying, Ward spoke out Monday, protesting his innocence in rambling, animated remarks.

"You gotta understand that if you're going to snatch somebody for this case, have the right person," he said.

Often directing his comments at prosecutors, Ward spoke at a rapid-fire clip, punctuating his remarks with broad hand gestures and warning that years later they would realize their mistake.

"Why go out there, snatch the first person you see that fit the description, slam them with this case and then find out later on down, 10 years from now, that oh, he wasn't the one that did it?" he said.

Ward also hinted that he knew the identity of the real gunman.

But Ford, a former county prosecutor, said it was Ward's own words — both at his sentencing Monday and in a video-recorded statement to police after his 2013 arrest — that sealed his fate.

"What you have noticed in his remarks was a complete absence of empathy," said Ford, standing at the bench as he delivered his remarks, often in a raised voice.

But Ward came clean about what really happened during his recorded confession to police, the judge said.

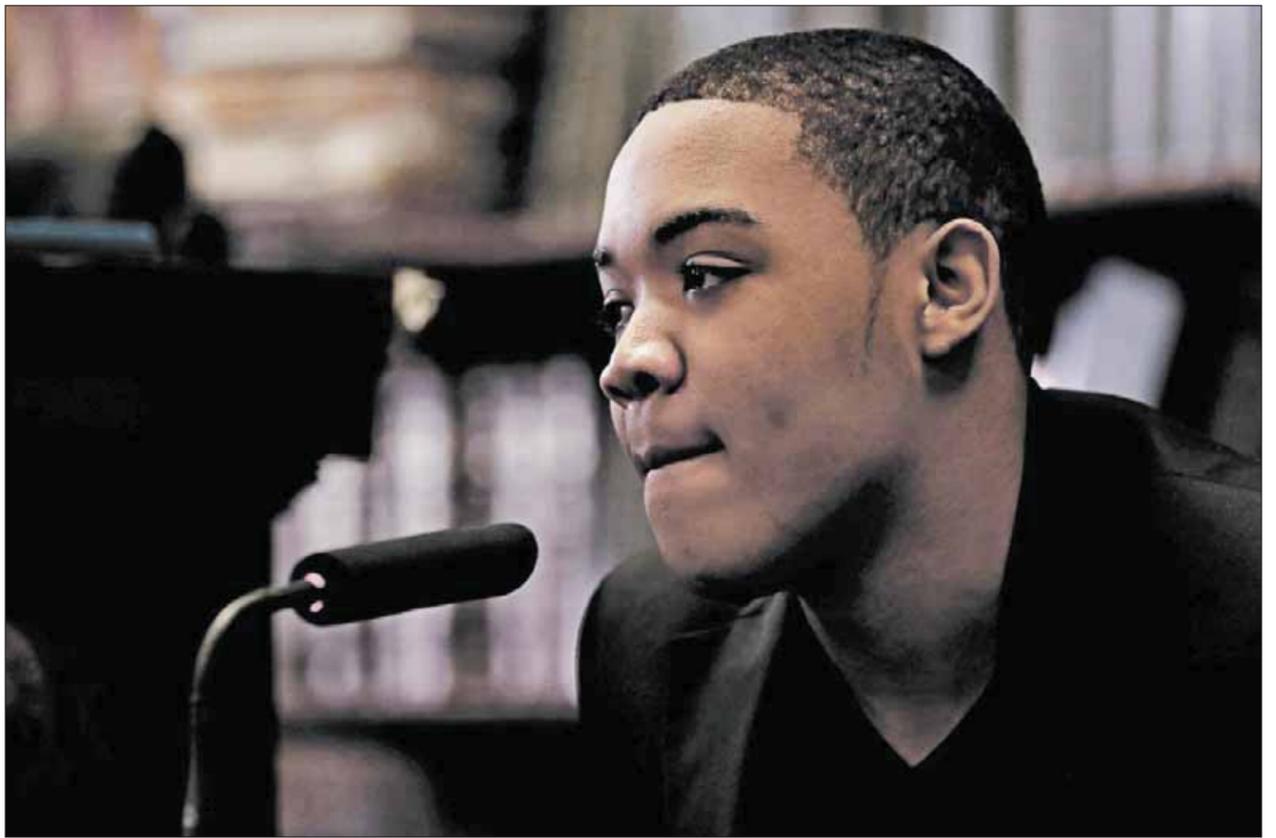
"No rational person could look at the admission he made to police and not understand he was being truthful when he told them what he had done," Ford said.

The hearing started in dramatic fashion as Hadiya's mother took the witness stand to call for her daughter's killer to be given the maximum sentence of life in prison.

"Hadiya is serving a death sentence handed down by Micheal Ward," said Cowley, her voice deliberate and clear as she read a victim-impact statement into the record, "and all the family is doing life as a result of her death."

Ward faced a minimum sentence of 51 years in prison, according to prosecutors.

Ward's mother, April, also took



Nathaniel Pendleton Jr., younger brother of Hadiya Pendleton, gives a statement at the sentencing of Micheal Ward on Monday at the Leighton Criminal Court Building in Chicago. He said he wishes he could have protected his sister, even though he wasn't even with her when she was shot.



April Ward, mother of the convicted gunman, cries as she speaks at his sentencing Monday. Not being able to embrace her son has been devastating, she said.

the stand Monday, saying her son was a responsible and kind young man with a "big heart."

Not being able to embrace her son has been devastating, she said.

"I lost my son. Just like she lost hers, I lost mine," she said in a reference to Cowley.

At that, Cowley turned her head and gasped.

In a rare move at a sentencing hearing, Assistant State's Attorney Brian Holmes cross-examined April Ward at length.

Her voice shook and she often paused to wipe away tears as she confirmed that her son grew up in a stable household with steady, positive influences.

When Holmes brought up Ward's criminal history — including multiple arrests as a juvenile — she grew quieter. Supporters on Ward's side of the courtroom gallery shook their heads in disgust at the prosecutor's tactics.

In arguing for a lengthy sentence, Holmes said Ward's relatively stable upbringing should count against him — proof that even with opportunities to stay on the right path, he veered off.

"He's made choices, he's chosen to ignore his family and the opportunities," said Holmes, noting he has three children. "... He chose to join a gang. He chose to pick up a gun."

Holmes went on to call him "maniacal," "cunning" and "a sociopath" — to gasps in the courtroom.

Incensed, Ward's lead attorney, Julie Koehler, called that characterization a "wild exaggeration" and said Ford had the chance, with a more lenient sentence, to help change Chicago's image as a crime-riddled, violent city.

"It would be really nice if we could be known for ... the way we treat people in the justice system with respect, if we could treat them with respect and believe and hope in their ability to be rehabilitated," she said. "You need to give him hope."

But only once, Ford said, has Ward ever truly shown sympathy or remorse for the shooting: in the police interrogation room when he was brought to tears by Chicago police detectives during his confession.

"Those tears were tears of regret over his conduct," the judge said. "That is absent today and noteworthy."

Ford contrasted Ward's history with those of the teens in the park — many of whom testified at trial last summer. Ward was 18 at the time of the shooting, not much older than many of the students.

"When I saw the survivors of this attack, I see hope. ... They've all gone on to good things," he said. "And importantly, when Ms. Hadiya Pendleton's life ended, that potentiality was gone."

After a lengthy and emotional trial, a nine-man, three-woman jury convicted Ward in August of first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated battery. Hadiya was shot in the back, and two other students were wounded.

A separate jury convicted Williams. His sentencing, though, could be delayed for months as a new team of attorneys has taken over his case since trial.

Prosecutors said Ward fired into Harsh Park, a small play lot in the North Kenwood neighbor-

**"You gotta understand that if you're going to snatch somebody for this case, have the right person."**

— Micheal Ward, convicted gunman who was sentenced Monday to 84 years in prison for the slaying of 15-year-old honors student Hadiya Pendleton in 2013

hood, targeting members of a rival gang who regularly hung out there.

Ward's own words in the video-recorded confession ended up as the key evidence. Jurors viewed about three hours of the interrogation that played out over nearly a day in a cramped, windowless room.

Ward told detectives he carried out the shooting under pressure from Williams, 20 at the time. Both were members of a small gang faction called SUWU who went to the park to try to retaliate against the rival 4-6 Terror gang.

Months earlier, Williams himself had been wounded in a shooting and a close friend of Ward's had been killed in separate attacks.

The defense contended detectives manipulated Ward into making a false statement. His lawyers also tried to turn the confession on its head, telling jurors it was, in fact, proof of Ward's innocence since he was wrong about key facts about the shooting.

Ward plans to appeal the conviction, so Hadiya's family said they would continue to keep a close eye on the case.

"I said from Day One we're going all the way through, and I need to see this all the way through," said Hadiya's father, Nathaniel Pendleton Sr. "People like this need to be off the street, so I'm happy right now. But it's not over."

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# More mayoral candidates call for council changes

McCarthy and Fioretti join chorus in wake of charges against Burke

BY JOHN BYRNE  
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Ald. Edward Burke's federal attempted extortion case provided two more mayoral candidates with the springboard Monday to call for City Council practices to be scrutinized and upended in order to root out corruption.

Former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy said if he gets elected he would create a panel, perhaps chaired by a retired federal judge, to look at the way the council creates tax increment financing districts, awards settlements in police misconduct cases and removes the boundaries of the city's 50 wards to reflect population shifts every 10 years.

McCarthy said the group would help end "the Chicago way" of doing business, which is receiving renewed attention from candidates eager to establish their reformer bona fides in light of federal authorities charging Burke this month with attempted extortion.

He said aldermen gerrymander

their ward boundaries to pick the residents they get to represent, that they award TIF money to reward connected developers and they settle police misconduct cases such as the 2014 Laquan McDonald killing to try to prevent the facts of the cases from coming to light.

"I'm advocating perhaps for a consent decree, if necessary, between the citizens of Chicago and the city of Chicago to form a City Council review board chaired by an official with judicial experience," McCarthy said at a City Hall news conference to discuss his plan. He has opposed the consent decree governing the Chicago Police Department agreed to by Mayor Rahm Emanuel and former Attorney General Lisa Madigan to try to reform the department following McDonald's fatal shooting.

It's not clear what McCarthy's panel would have the power to do beyond making recommendations to the City Council, which for decades has been notoriously resistant to change. McCarthy told reporters Monday "the politics of it" would force aldermen to enact the group's suggestions.

Also Monday, mayoral candidate and former Ald. Bob Fioretti



Chicago mayoral candidate Garry McCarthy, left, with Toni Preckwinkle, calls for an end to "the Chicago way" of doing business.

came to City Hall to throw his support behind Ald. Scott Waguespack to become Finance Committee chairman now that Burke has stepped down from the powerful position because of the attempted extortion charge.

Fioretti said North Side Ald. Patrick O'Connor, an Emanuel ally who is taking over the committee because he's vice chairman and next in line under council rules, is a continuation of Burke's machine-style politics.

"We can't replace Ed Burke with Ed Burke Jr.," Fioretti said. "O'Con-

nor has voted 100 percent of the time with the mayor, same as Ed Burke."

Since Burke was charged Jan. 3 with allegedly trying to force owners of a Burger King in his Southwest Side ward to hire his property tax appeal firm in exchange for helping them with a permit for a driveway, the situation has dominated the mayoral campaign. Candidates have trumpeted myriad good government proposals, while working to distance themselves from Burke's long reach over the past several decades

in local politics.

Meanwhile, candidate Toni Preckwinkle announced her own police oversight package if she gets elected. Preckwinkle said she would "put a freeze" on building a controversial police and fire training academy on the West Side "until further review." Young activists have called for the project to be scuttled, arguing the money would be better spent on job training and educational improvements in neighborhoods.

She said she would create the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice to try to improve relations between officers and the public, and to spearhead the city's participation in working with other agencies to pursue lawsuits and lobby for legislation to make Chicago safer.

Preckwinkle also said she would "support ending the widespread use of the inaccurate, racially discriminatory gang database" maintained by the Police Department. And she said she would support creating a civilian police oversight board favored by the Grassroots Alliance for Police Accountability.

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## NATION & WORLD

### Trump: No backdown over shutdown

He rejects idea to reopen government for several weeks

BY CATHERINE LUCEY AND JILL COLVIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the government mired in shutdown entering a fourth week, President Donald Trump rejected a short-term legislative fix and dug in for more combat Monday, declaring he would “never ever back down.”

Trump rejected a suggestion to reopen all government departments for several weeks while negotiations with Democrats over his demands for \$5.7 billion for a long, impregnable wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

The president also edged further away from the idea of trying to declare a national emergency to circumvent Congress.

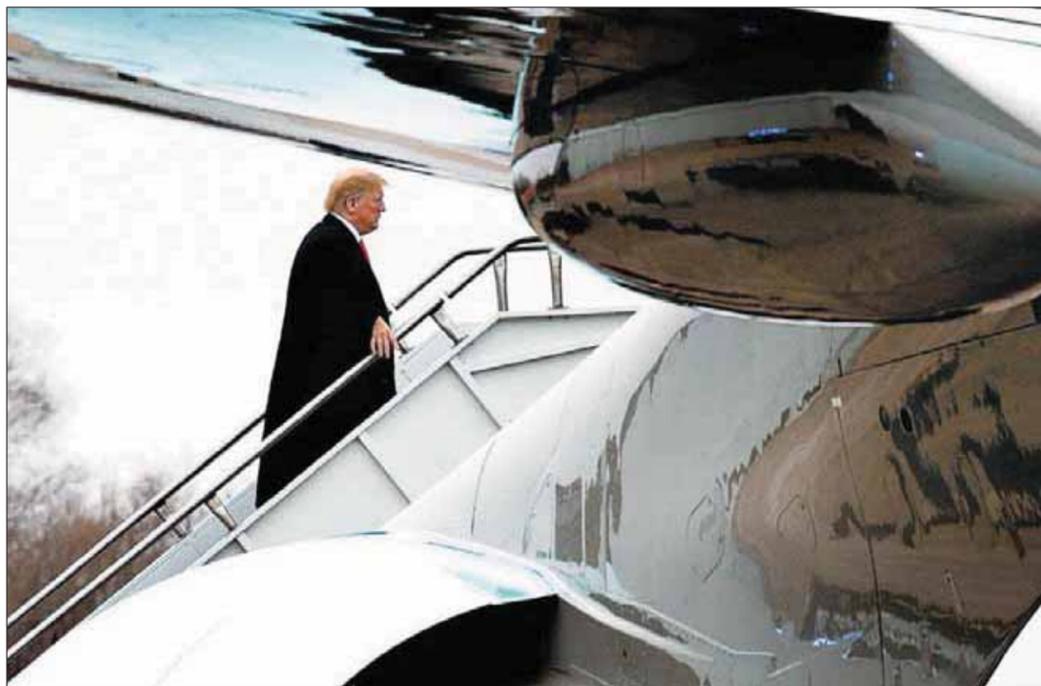
“I’m not looking to call a national emergency,” Trump said. “This is so simple we shouldn’t have to.”

No cracks were apparent in the president’s deadlock with lawmakers after a weekend with no negotiations at all.

His ruling out the short-term option proposed by Republican Sen. Lindsay Graham removed one path forward, and little else was in sight.

Congressional Republicans were watching Trump for a signal for how to move next, and Democrats have not budged from their refusal to fund the wall and their demand that he reopen government before border talks resume.

The impact of the 24-day partial government closure



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

President Donald Trump boards Air Force One after addressing the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in New Orleans, where he defended holding out for wall funding.

was felt around the country. Some 800,000 federal workers missed paychecks, deepening anxieties about mortgage payments and unpaid bills, and about half of them were off the job, cutting off some services.

Trump spent the weekend in the White House reaching out to aides and lawmakers and tweeting aggressively about Democratic foes as he tried to make the case that the wall was needed on both security and humanitarian grounds.

He stressed that argument repeatedly during a speech at a farming convention in New Orleans on Monday, insisting there was “no substitute” for a wall or a barrier along the southern

border.

Trump has continued to insist he has the power to sign an emergency declaration to deal with what he says is a crisis of drug smuggling and trafficking of women and children at the border.

But he now appears to be in no rush to make such a declaration.

Instead, he is focused on pushing Democrats to return to the negotiating table — though he walked out of the most recent talks last week — and seized on the fact that a group of House and Senate Democrats were on a retreat in Puerto Rico.

Democrats, he argued, were partying on a beach rather than negotiating — though Democratic House

Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer were not on the trip.

He left their session at the White House last Wednesday after Pelosi told him she would not agree to fund the border wall even if he reopened the government. He called the meeting a “total waste of time.”

White House officials cautioned that an emergency order remains on the table.

Many inside and outside the White House hold that it may be the best option to end the standoff, reopening the government while allowing Trump to tell his base supporters he didn’t cave on the wall.

But some GOP lawmakers

— and White House aides — have counseled against it, concerned that an emergency declaration would be challenged in court.

Others have raised concerns about re-routing money from other projects, including money Congress approved for disaster aid.

Lawmakers on both sides have warned that acting under an emergency order would set a troubling precedent for executive power.

Trump apparently sees value in his extended fight to fulfill a key campaign pledge, knowing that his supporters — who he’ll need to turn out in 2020 to win re-election — don’t want to see him back down. The president devoted

much of his hourlong address to the 100th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in New Orleans to defending his decision to hold out for billions of dollars to build a border wall.

Calling the wall necessary to cut down on illegal immigration, even though border crossings have fallen in recent years, he said that it would lead to immigration reform that would help farmers get the workers they need for their fields.

“You need people to help you with the farms,” Trump said. “It’s going to be easier for them to get in.”

With negotiations stuck, the White House is considering reaching out to rank-and-file Democrats rather than just the leaders to see if they can build any consensus for the wall, though it’s uncertain whether any would respond.

Pelosi and Schumer remain the only ones with the power to make a deal.

In the House, Democrats look to keep the pressure on Trump by holding votes this week on two bills: one that would reopen the government until Feb. 1, and a second that would reopen it until Feb. 28.

Rep. Nita Lowey of New York, the top Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, said the bills offer “additional options” to end the shutdown and would give lawmakers time for negotiations on border security and immigration.

A key question is how long Trump is willing to hold out.

Recent polling finds a slight majority of Americans opposed to building a border wall — and few see the situation as a crisis — but views are predictably divided by partisanship.

### U.K. leader in frantic push to get Brexit deal backing

May says rejection of pact would have harmful results

BY JILL LAWLESS  
Associated Press

LONDON — British Prime Minister Theresa May made a frantic last push Monday to swing lawmakers’ support behind her seemingly doomed Brexit deal, warning that its defeat risked scuttling the U.K.’s departure from the European Union and “betraying the vote of the British people.”



May

May claimed to have gotten reassurances with “legal force” on key issues from the EU, and said history books would judge Parliament harshly if lawmakers did not back Britain’s orderly exit from the EU when they vote on the agreement Tuesday.

“Over these next 24 hours, give this deal a second look,” May implored skeptical lawmakers in the House of Commons.

“With just 74 days to go until (Brexit day) the 29th of March, the consequences of voting against this deal tomorrow are becoming ever clearer,” she said.

May said rejecting her deal would lead either to a reversal of Brexit — overturning voters’ decision in a 2016 referendum — or to Britain leaving the bloc without a deal, a course that would damage the country’s economy, security and unity.

But the British leader had few concrete measures up her sleeve, and opposition to her deal remains dauntingly strong. A defeat on Tuesday would throw Brexit plans into disarray just weeks before the U.K. is due to withdraw from the bloc.

Britain and the EU reached a hard-won divorce deal in November, a milestone that should have set the U.K. on the road to an orderly exit.

But the compromise deal has been rejected by both sides of Britain’s EU divide.

Many Brexit-backing lawmakers say it will leave the U.K. tethered to the bloc’s rules and unable to forge an independent trade policy.

Pro-Europeans argue it is inferior to the frictionless economic relationship Britain currently enjoys as an EU member.

May postponed a vote on the deal in December to avoid a resounding defeat, and there are few signs sentiment has changed significantly since then.

A handful of previously opposed legislators have swung behind May’s agreement in the last few days, but they remain outnumbered by those determined to vote against it.

In a bid to win support, May sought reassurances from EU leaders about the deal’s most contentious measure — an insurance policy known as the “backstop” that would keep Britain in an EU customs union to maintain an open border between the U.K.’s Northern Ireland and EU member Ireland after Brexit.

Pro-Brexit lawmakers worry that Britain could be trapped indefinitely in the



FRANK AUGSTEIN/AP

The compromise deal reached in November has been criticized and rejected by both sides of Britain’s EU divide.

arrangement, bound to EU trade rules and unable to strike new deals around the world.

In a letter to May published Monday, European Council President Donald Tusk and European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker offered an assurance that the backstop “would only be in place for

as long as strictly necessary.”

They promised that the EU would work quickly to strike a permanent new trade deal with Britain that would render the backstop unnecessary.

But the letter also reiterated the bloc’s refusal to renegotiate the divorce deal.

The two men said “we are not in a position to agree to anything that changes or is inconsistent with the Withdrawal Agreement.”

Lawmaker Nigel Dodds of Northern Ireland’s Democratic Unionist Party, which fiercely opposes the Irish backstop, said “nothing has fundamentally changed.”

### House Dems launch drug pricing probe

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats announced a sweeping investigation Monday of the pharmaceutical industry’s pricing practices, jockeying for the upper hand with the Trump administration on an issue that concerns Americans across the political spectrum.

Oversight and Reform Committee Chairman Elijah Cummings said he’s sent

letters to 12 major drugmakers seeking detailed information and documents about pricing practices for brand-name drugs to treat diseases including cancer, diabetes, kidney failure and nerve pain.

Cummings, a Maryland Democrat, said he wants to find out why prices have increased so dramatically for some existing medications, as well as how drug companies determine the prices of newly introduced medicines.

The committee also is

seeking information on what the manufacturers do with revenue and what steps can be taken to reduce prescription drug costs.

“Research and development efforts on groundbreaking medications have made immeasurable contributions to the health of Americans,” Cummings said. “But the ongoing escalation of prices by drug companies is unsustainable.”

The Trump administration is pursuing its own plan to lower drug prices by

approving more generic medications and trying to do away with industry practices that allow manufacturers, insurers and pharmacy benefit managers to profit at the consumer’s expense. But independent analysts have said the administration’s approach does not stop companies from charging high prices, particularly for brand-name medications with no generic competitors.

Polls regularly show that high drug prices are a major concern for consumers.



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Rep. Ro Khanna, D-Calif., center, speaks to reporters Thursday about what Americans pay for prescription drugs.



AARON LAVINSKY/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

The cabin, bottom left, in Gordon, Wis., where authorities say Jayme Closs was held by Jake Thomas Patterson, is surrounded by law enforcement vehicles last weekend.

## Suspect went to home twice before killings, officials say

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before she escaped on Thursday. Police have said the two did not know each other.

Patterson sat expressionless during the court appearance, which he made via video feed from the county jail. He spoke only to acknowledge that his name and address were correct on paperwork and that he agreed to waive a speedy preliminary hearing. The judge set bail at \$5 million.

The complaint said Patterson went to the home twice intending to kidnap Jayme, but broke off one attempt because too many cars were in the driveway and called off another because the house was too active.

On the night she was abducted, Jayme told police, she was asleep in her room when the family dog started barking. She woke her parents as a car came up the driveway.

She and her mother, Denise, hid in the bathroom, clutching one another in the bathtub with the shower curtain pulled shut.

Her father, James, went to the front door. They heard a gunshot, and Jayme knew that James had just been killed, according to the complaint.

Denise Closs started to call 911. Patterson broke down the bathroom door. Jayme said he was dressed in black, wearing a face mask and gloves and carrying a shotgun.

Patterson told her mother to hang up and ordered her to tape Jayme's mouth shut.

Patterson told detectives that Denise Closs struggled with the tape so he wrapped the tape around Jayme's mouth and head. He then taped her hands behind her back and taped her ankles together, pulled her out of the bathtub and shot her mother in the head.

He dragged Jayme outside, nearly slipping in blood pooled on the floor. He threw her in the trunk and drove off, pausing to yield to three squad cars speeding toward the house with flashing lights.

Patterson took her to a cabin that he said was his, ordered her into a bedroom

and told her to take off her clothes and get dressed in his sister's pajamas. He then threw her clothes into a fireplace in the cabin's basement.

Whenever he had friends over, he made clear that no one could know she was there or "bad things could happen to her," so she had to hide under the bed.

He sealed her under the bed with tote boxes and weights so she could not crawl out, according to the complaint. She had to stay under the bed whenever he left the house, sometimes going for hours without food, water or bathroom breaks.

Patterson told investigators that he kept Jayme under the bed when his father often visited him on Saturdays, turning up the radio in his room to cover any noise she might make.

He said he assumed he had gotten away with the slayings and kidnappings after two weeks went by. He told detectives that on the night he kidnapped her he put stolen license plates on his car and removed an anti-kidnapping release cord from his trunk.

## Nominee has confidence in Mueller to do job well

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broad independence of federal law enforcement.

Barr vowed to maintain the Justice Department's independence and said that Trump — who has been publicly critical of the FBI and Justice Department — "sought no assurances, promises, or commitments from me of any kind, either express or implied, and I have not given him any, other than that I would run the Department with professionalism and integrity."

Of the investigation into whether Trump's campaign coordinated with Russia to influence the 2016 election, Barr said it was "vitaly important that the Special Counsel be allowed to complete his investigation." He said he had confidence that Mueller, who he considers a friend, will handle the matter properly.

"If confirmed, I will not permit partisan politics, personal interests, or any other improper consideration to interfere with this or any other investigation," Barr said. "I will follow the Special Counsel regulations scrupulously and in good faith, and on my watch, Bob will be allowed to complete his work."

Barr said it would be his goal to "provide as much transparency as I can consistent with the law" about the results of the investigation, though he offered no specific commitments about what would become public or be turned over to Congress.

Though Barr, a former attorney general, deputy attorney general and head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel, unquestionably has the experience to again lead the department, Democratic lawmakers have said they are troubled by what he has said about the special counsel and related Justice Department matters.

In 2017, for example,



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Because the Republicans have majority control in the Senate, William Barr is likely to be confirmed.

Barr said that he would have liked to have seen "more balance" on Mueller's team, which includes many lawyers who have given political contributions to Democrats, and he wrote that Trump's decision to fire James Comey as FBI director was "quite understandable."

Barr, now a lawyer in private practice, wrote a lengthy memo to the Justice Department in June 2018 questioning Mueller's ability to investigate whether the president had sought to obstruct justice an examination that includes Comey's firing.

He proclaimed that Mueller "should not be permitted to demand that the President submit to interrogation about alleged obstruction."

That assertion could be particularly important, because if Barr was confirmed before Mueller's work was done, he would likely have to approve a bid by the special counsel to force the president to answer questions in the case.

So far, Trump has answered only a limited set of Mueller's inquiries in writing.

Both Republicans and Democrats expect the memo will play a major role in Barr's hearing, as Democrats press the nominee on why he sent it and who he talked with about it, and

whether it means he should now recuse himself from the Mueller probe.

Barr said in his written testimony that his memo was "narrow in scope, explaining my thinking on a specific obstruction-of-justice theory under a single statute that I thought, based on media reports, the Special Counsel might be considering." He disputed the idea that it advanced a theory that the president could never obstruct justice.

Barr also will likely have to answer for meetings he participated in around the time the memo was submitted on June 8.

On May 30, Barr gave a presentation to Justice Department political appointees, though he did not mention the document, according to people who attended.

Around that time, Barr also spoke to then-attorney general Jeff Sessions, according to several people familiar with the matter, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss a sensitive issue.

Sessions recused himself from the Russia probe, and it's unclear if the two discussed the arguments Barr made in his memo.

Barr said of the memo: "I wrote it myself, on my own initiative, without assistance, and based solely on public information."

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### LA teachers go on strike in 2nd-largest U.S. school district

LOS ANGELES — Tens of thousands of Los Angeles teachers went on strike Monday after contentious contract negotiations failed in the nation's second-largest school district, but schools were still open with the help of substitutes and district officials vowed "there will be learning."

"Students, we are striking for you," teachers union President Alex Caputo-Pearl told a cheering crowd of educators

marching in pouring rain.

The district tweeted that all its elementary, middle and high schools were open. It said early education centers were only open to special-needs students and state preschool sites were closed.

Members of United Teachers Los Angeles voted last year to walk off the job for the first time in three decades if a deal wasn't reached on issues including higher wages and smaller class sizes.

### Grand jury subpoenas relative of a Roger Stone associate

WASHINGTON — Conservative writer Jerome Corsi, a target in the special counsel's Russia investigation, says his stepson has been subpoenaed to give grand jury testimony.

Corsi revealed the development in an interview Monday on Fox Business Network. He said his stepson, Andrew Stettner, recently received the subpoena.

Corsi is an associate of

former Trump campaign adviser Roger Stone. Investigators are trying to determine whether Corsi and Stone had advance knowledge of WikiLeaks' plans to release hacked material damaging to Hillary Clinton's presidential effort.

He has said investigators wanted to talk to Stettner about text messages the two exchanged about Corsi's computer being "scrubbed."

### GOP Rep. King loses committee posts over racial statements

WASHINGTON — Veteran Republican Rep. Steve King will be blocked from committee assignments for the next two years after lamenting that white supremacy and white nationalism have become offensive terms.

King, in his ninth term representing Iowa, will not be given committee assignments in the Congress that began this month, House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy

said Monday night. King served on the Agriculture, Small Business and Judiciary committees in the last Congress, and he chaired Judiciary's subcommittee on the Constitution and Civil Justice.

King called the punishment "a political decision that ignores the truth." He vowed to "continue to point out the truth and work with all the vigor that I have to represent 4th District Iowans."



HASAN SHIRVANI/GETTY-APF

Emergency workers examine the wreckage of a Boeing 707 cargo plane Monday near Tehran. During an emergency landing the plane skidded off the runway, crashed through a fence and slammed into a residential complex, killing 15 of the 16 people aboard.

## Pompeo tells Saudis to hold journalist's killers accountable

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said he told the king and crown prince of Saudi Arabia on Monday that the Trump administration expects the kingdom to hold accountable "every single person" responsible for the slaying of journalist Jamal Khashoggi, who was killed inside one of the country's consulates after writing columns critical of the government.

In talks with Saudi King Salman and Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, who has been accused by some of complicity in the

murder, Pompeo said he had been clear about the administration's expectations.

He would not comment on U.S. intelligence that has suggested the crown prince may have ordered the killing.

Saudi Arabia has charged 11 people in the death, including several officials close to the crown prince.

Pompeo also said that President Donald Trump's threat to devastate NATO ally Turkey's economy if it attacks U.S.-backed Kurdish fighters in Syria underscores America's commit-

ment to its partners.

Pompeo said he had yet to speak with Turkish officials or Trump about the president's tweeted threat Sunday and that he assumed Trump was referring to the imposition of sanctions should Turkey take military action against the Kurds in Syria, U.S. allies in the fight against the Islamic State group.

Trump and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said later Monday that they spoke by phone to discuss cooperation on the withdrawal of the approximately 2,000 U.S. troops from Syria.

## In Antarctica, ice is shrinking 6 times faster than in 1980s

WASHINGTON — Antarctica is melting more than six times faster than it did in the 1980s, a new study shows.

Scientists used aerial photographs, satellite measurements and computer models to track how fast the southern-most continent has been melting since 1979 in 176 individual basins. They found the ice loss to be accelerating dramatically — a key indicator of human-caused climate change.

Since 2009, Antarctica has lost almost 278 billion tons of ice per year, the new study in Monday's Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences found. In the 1980s, it was losing 44 billion tons a year. The recent melting rate is 15 percent higher than what a study found last year.

Melting in West Antarctica and the Antarctica Peninsula account for four-fifths of the loss.

**In Poland:** The popular liberal mayor of the port city of Gdansk died Monday after he was stabbed during a charity event Sunday by an ex-convict who stormed onstage and said it was revenge against the country's main opposition party.

Pawel Adamowicz, 53, died of wounds to the heart and abdomen.

**In China:** A court sentenced Robert Schellenberg, a Canadian, to death Monday in a sudden retrial of a drug smuggling case that is likely to escalate tensions between the countries over the arrest of Meng Wanzhou, a Chinese technology executive. Schellenberg's lawyer said his client has 10 days to appeal.

## Trump's contraceptive rule blocked across U.S.

A pair of federal judges stepped in at the last moment to pause Trump administration rules that would restrict the ability of some women to get birth control at no charge because their employers object on religious or moral grounds.

A Pennsylvania district

court judge issued a nationwide injunction Monday afternoon, just as the new policy was slated to take effect. That ruling came less than 24 hours after a California district court judge issued a more limited stay in 13 Democratic states and the District of Columbia, while challenges are

being argued.

The rulings by judges who were appointed by President Barack Obama are the latest legal twists in a dispute over an expansion of health benefits for women under the Affordable Care Act that has wound through the courts for years.

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## EDITORIALS



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 Judge James Snyder, left, swears in J.B. Pritzker as the 43rd governor of Illinois on Monday in Springfield.

### Economic growth pledge ought to unify Democrats, Republicans

Illinois voters' experimentation with choosing governors has included Democrats and Republicans. It has included government insiders and outsiders. It has included former congressmen. It has included bungalow owners. It has included a millionaire businessman.

Add to the list a billionaire businessman who owns three homes and numerous investment properties and brings an ambitious agenda to a friendly legislature. Will this model move Illinois forward?

With one hand on the Bible and surrounded by his family, Gov. J.B. Pritzker took the oath of office Monday afternoon during an upbeat ceremony in Springfield. Pritzker — once a behind-the-scenes player who spent more than \$160 million of his own money to win the Governor's Mansion — leaped from the background to center stage. He became the state's 43rd governor and its latest experimentation in leadership.

During an inauguration speech that cast forward, Pritzker reinforced a policy agenda he advocated on the campaign trail: a graduated income tax, legalized recreational marijuana, a higher, mandatory minimum wage and more. He vowed to propose, debate and pass a balanced budget. "It won't be easy, but let's confront this challenge with honesty," he said. "Our obligations as a state outmatch our resources. Our fiscal situation right now is challenging. And the solution requires a collective commitment to embracing hard choices."

Lest you think Pritzker charmed everyone: After the speech, Illinois Republican Party Chairman Tim Schneider said Pritzker's agenda "will be the same agenda that has dragged our state down for decades — borrow, tax, spend, repeat." Schneider questioned why Pritzker didn't mention term limits for legislative leaders or fair redistricting reform, two issues he supported on the campaign trail but left out of his inauguration address.

**But if there is a bipartisan pathway forward**, it might emerge from Pritzker's commitment Monday to grow Illinois' economy. Both major parties ought to recognize the need to stanch an exodus of business and residents from Illinois.

Their policy prescriptions to reverse the exodus differ.

**Our ears perked up**, though, when Pritzker said he would work to make Illinois "the fastest-growing big state economy in the nation. I will be our state's best chief marketing officer to attract jobs and businesses to Illinois. We will bring capital, technical assistance and mentorship to help Illinoisans across our state start and build new businesses and new jobs. Our economic success depends upon it."

It'll be difficult to bypass a big state economy like Texas, the nation's fastest-growing state for the past two years due to more births, international immigration and flight from other states, including expats from Illinois. Texas added 379,000 new residents from July 2017 to July 2018, according to U.S. census data. Illinois, meanwhile, lost population for the fifth consecutive year.

But Pritzker set the marker Monday: Make Illinois the fastest-growing big state economy. Attract new businesses and spur job creation. If the new governor and new legislature do make this state more hospitable for employers, then more tax revenue will roll into Springfield.

That wouldn't solve this state's grave financial problems. It would, though, be a good start.



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP  
 Speaker Nancy Pelosi, with House Majority Whip Steny Hoyer, D-Md., Senate Minority Leader Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., speaks to the media after meeting with President Donald Trump on border security last week at the White House.

### Trump and Democrats: Stop embarrassing yourselves. Cut a wall-for-Dreamers deal.

Tuesday brings Day 25 of the partial government shutdown, the longest such stoppage on record. Blame President Donald Trump and congressional Democrats for choosing stubbornness over compromise.

These shutdowns get more respect than they deserve — they're mutual failures of governance. There have been 20 previous times since the mid-1970s when the president and Congress failed to reach a spending agreement, resulting in either furloughs or suspended paychecks for some federal workers.

**That's embarrassing.** There's no more fundamental responsibility of elected officials than keeping the lights on. And no more sacred duty of any employer than assuring payroll gets distributed on time. Government shutdowns exist in theory as a prod to budget negotiators because a deadline without an accompanying "or else" is useless. As the witching hour approaches and tensions rise, each side can claim to be maintaining a principled stance. But, come on. Once the deadline passes, the players should stop strutting and strike a deal.

You know the politics behind this shut-

down: Trump wants a wall on the southern border to prevent immigrants from entering the United States without permission. He's defined his presidency as a quest to build the wall, without ever holding to specifics about what it would look like. Yet he demands \$5.7 billion in wall financing or he'll allow the government to stay partially shuttered. Democrats, newly in control of the House and sensing Trump's political weakness, refuse to budge on their stance that the wall is immoral.

OK, if a border barrier is immoral, what's a shutdown? Unethical. There are 800,000 federal employees hit by the shutdown, about evenly divided between those at home without pay and those on the job but not receiving their paychecks. Among the employees reporting for duty each day but worried about paying the rent are air traffic controllers and airport security workers employed by the Transportation Security Administration. While those TSA employees are required to work, the absentee rate is rising, which has led to checkpoints being closed at some airports. The strain is showing.

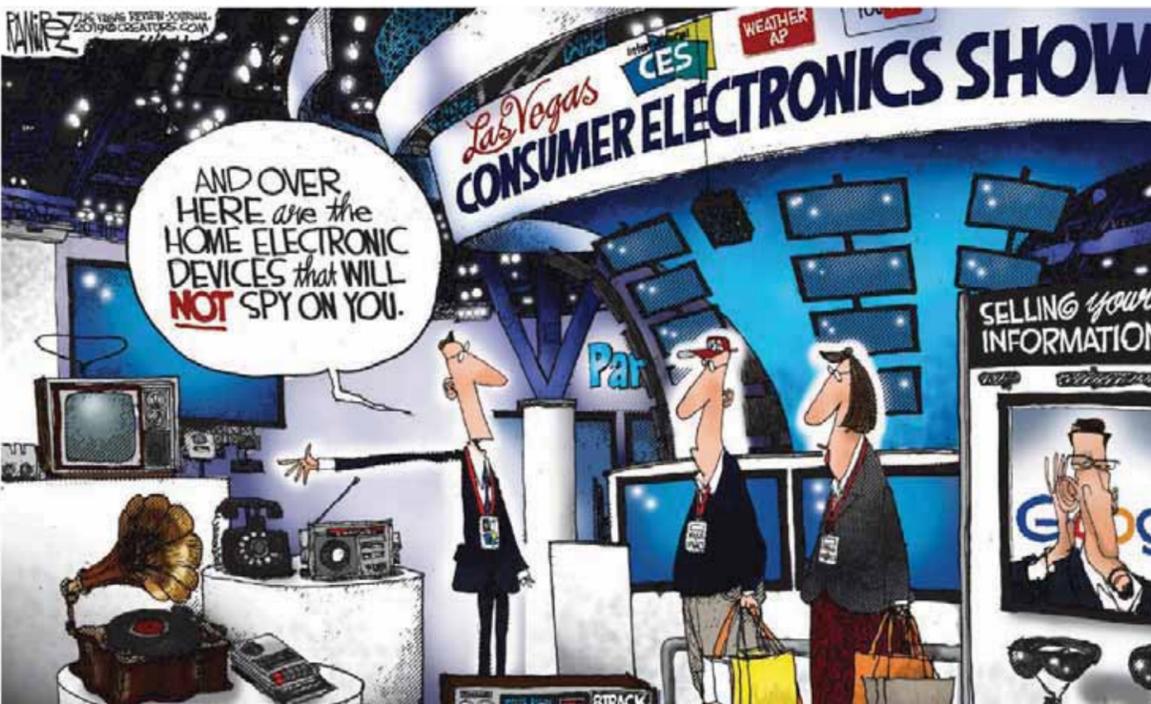
Neither Trump and congressional Republicans nor the Democrats look

capable. Both sides have boxed themselves in. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is waiting out Trump, hoping he'll crack. She doesn't want to lose the first battle of her second tenure in leadership. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell isn't trying to corral Republicans because he sees no proposal Trump would endorse. On Monday the president turned down a suggestion to reopen the government for a three-week negotiating period. "I'm not looking to call a national emergency," Trump said, repeating a draconian threat. "This is so simple you shouldn't have to."

**He's right. It shouldn't be this hard.** There are solutions to craft, including one we endorsed last week that would see money for Trump's wall (or "border security," if you're a Democrat) in exchange for an agreement to maintain the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program for the thousands of young immigrants known as Dreamers.

If Trump, Pelosi and other Democratic leaders, including Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, don't like that compromise, they had better find another. Elected officials go to Washington to run the government. Right now, the lot of them look incompetent.

#### EDITORIAL CARTOON



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### 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Chico, Daley, Ford, Preckwinkle, Wilson

Beginning Tuesday morning, 15 candidates for mayor of Chicago are scheduled to appear before the Tribune Editorial Board and livestream audiences in metropolitan Chicago and beyond. We invited the candidates to appear in three groups, and we hope our questions will help voters evaluate this big field. You can watch the three sessions live at [facebook.com/chicagotribune](https://facebook.com/chicagotribune)

**10:30 a.m. Tuesday:** Gery Chico, Bill Daley, LaShawn Ford, Toni Preckwinkle, Willie Wilson

**10 a.m. Wednesday:** Dorothy Brown, Bob Fioretti, John Kozlar, Susana Mendoza, Paul Vallas

**1 p.m. Thursday:** Amara Enyia, Jerry Joyce, Lori Lightfoot, Garry McCarthy, Neal Sales-Griffin

We're grateful to the candidates for making time to talk to voters. We expect a big online audience and hope you'll be part of it.

# PERSPECTIVE



## Frontier wants us to tip attendants. Here's why that's a bad idea.

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

By ADAM MINTER

**T**he world's first eight flight attendants took to the air in May 1930. They were all nurses, hired by Boeing Air Transport (forerunner to United Airlines) to give early-era air passengers a greater sense of security on board. As air travel became safer over the ensuing decades, nurses were no longer required in the cabin. Safety and security, though, remained the primary statutory role of the flight attendant, even as passengers and airlines increasingly expected them to perform like servers at top-end restaurants.

On Jan. 1, low-cost carrier Frontier Airlines broke with that tradition. Henceforth, flight attendants on Frontier flights will be allowed to solicit tips directly from passengers.

Frontier argues that the change in policy will reward flight attendants for offering excellent customer service. In reality, tipping on planes — like tipping in restaurants — will bear little relationship to service quality. More important, it'll make passengers and flight attendants less safe.

In 2016, Frontier pioneered in-flight tipping when it added a gratuity screen to the credit-card payment tablets used when customers bought food and drinks. Any tips would then be pooled and shared among the whole crew. The new system empowers flight attendants to deploy the gratuity screen at their discretion — and to pocket whatever is tipped. Passengers are under no obligation to tip. But knowing that the person ex-

pected to keep you safe at 30,000 feet might be evaluating your generosity doesn't make the option feel particularly voluntary.

And that's where the problems start. First, if the goal of tipping is to ensure better service, it's a failure from the start. Decades of academic research on tipping have consistently failed to find any meaningful relationship between tipping and good service. Instead, people tend to tip based on factors that aren't performance-based. For example, multiple studies have found that customers tend to tip white servers better than black ones, and attractive waitresses — especially slender blondes in their 30s — receive more tips than those seen to be less attractive. Meanwhile, there's evi-

dence that touching a customer fleetingly — especially a customer of the opposite sex — results in bigger tips.

That's problematic, to say the least. When compensation is tied to a sexualized notion of "good service," workers feel pressure to sexualize their appearance and behavior (leading to a more sexualized workplace), and to tolerate inappropriate behavior because the customer is king and paymaster. Unsurprisingly, the restaurant industry is the source of more sexual harassment complaints than any other U.S. industry — and tipped workers are harassed by customers at a higher rate than untipped ones.

So far, airlines haven't studied whether something similar happens in commercial cabins. But, that doesn't let them off the hook. Last year, the Association of Flight Attendants, the industrywide union, reported that "more than two-thirds" of its members have experienced sexual harassment during their careers.

That's not just a personnel issue, either. Insofar as sexual harassment undercuts a flight attendant's standing and authority in a cabin, it represents a safety and security risk. That's one reason the White House recently announced a task force to examine passenger sexual misconduct on commercial aircraft.

Just as bad, tipping has the potential

to divert flight attendants from important safety-related tasks to concentrate on service functions that could earn them more money. In fact, a 2009 study found that flight attendants were already having problems balancing their post-9/11 safety and security duties with their in-flight service role. Regular tipping could make that balancing act even tougher.

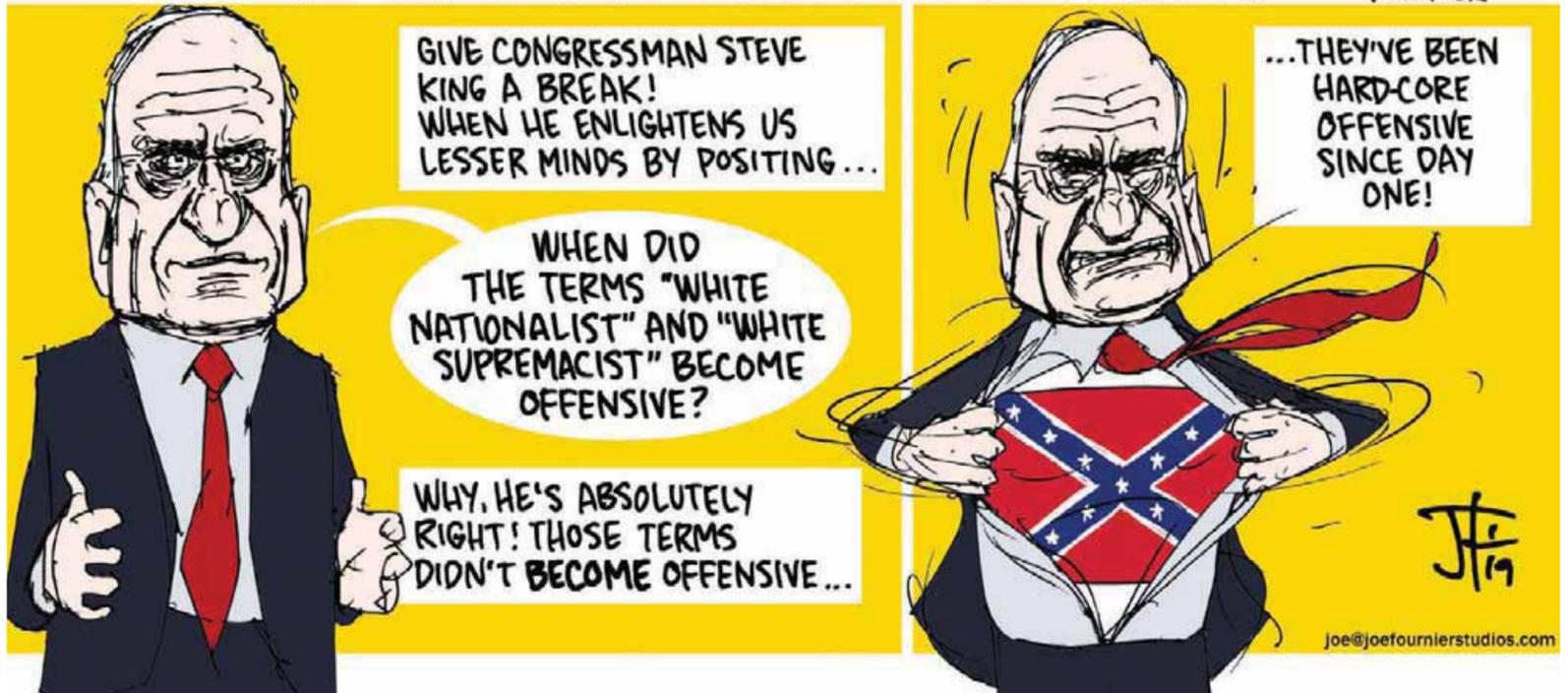
The good news is that, so far, no other airline has publicly announced plans to follow Frontier's lead on tipping. But that could easily change. Frontier is in the midst of a two-year contract dispute with its flight attendants and, like restaurants, the airline might view tips as a way of pushing compensation costs onto customers and off its balance sheet; other airlines may soon feel the same. Before they adopt the practice too, the Department of Transportation ought to take a more rigorous look at how tipping affects airline cabins. Today's flight attendants, just like their forebears, are there to keep passengers safe — and employers ought to reward them properly for doing so.

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## HOW CAN SOMETHING SO WHITE BE SO WRONG? "IF YOU HAVE TO ASK" FOURNIER



# PERSPECTIVE

## Don't want another parking meter deal, Chicago? The smart way to fix infrastructure

Say "parking meter deal" in Chicago and watch residents erupt.

The Chicago parking meter lease is not just a bad deal that happened in 2008. It's an ongoing problem year after year. The lasting effect of the sold-off rights to on-street parking revenues created an annual hole in the budget of \$45 million in a city already grappling with serious financial problems.

Chicago, along with most U.S. cities and urban counties, faces an impending infrastructure investment meltdown. Promising plans are put aside because of fiscal constraints, and even the most necessary repairs lack funding.

It doesn't have to be this way. All governments own a vast number of public assets that could be used better in order to generate an income, according to the International Monetary Fund.

The City of Chicago and Cook County own a range of commercial assets, including transportation networks and water utilities, as well as large swaths of poorly utilized real estate. It's time to unlock the value of public commercial assets as a core urban strategy and use it for the public good.

Professionally managing publicly owned real estate and other commercial assets could yield more resources than most cities' total current investment in infrastructure. And this without the risk of a transfer of public wealth to the private sector on unfavorable terms — like Chicago's parking meter lease. Instead, Chicago and Cook County could more than double their infrastructure investments through smarter use of their commercial assets.

The fact that governments own vast commercial assets has for the last half-century triggered a polarized debate that pits public against private ownership. Instead of this phony war about the ownership of public assets, governments should focus on the quality of their management.

A crucial first step is to find out what a government actually owns — an "asset map." A proper understanding of the city's balance sheet is a shockingly rare thing for most cities. With an inventory of assets in hand and a proper understanding of market values, taxpayers, public officials and investors can better assess the long-term consequences of political decisions and make choices that mobilize returns — instead of leaning on more taxes, debt or austerity.

In some cities, the situation is far worse than in Chicago. For example, an audit by the Washington, D.C., inspector general found that the city's Department of General Services has essentially lost track of government-owned real estate.

Boston is another example — judging by its financial statements, the balance sheet of the city has a negative net worth. This is



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Old parking meters in Chicago are hauled away. New meters feature touch screens.

due to the fact that it underestimates the true value of its assets. An indicative value of the real estate portfolio alone would show that these assets are worth almost 40 times their book value, because they are reported at their historic cost. In other words, the city is operating without fully, or even adequately, understanding its hidden wealth.

As a rule of thumb, public real estate is found to be worth around 100 percent of the GDP of the jurisdiction in question, and the equivalent of a quarter of the total market value of the real estate market.

Not understanding the real value of these assets means a government has no sense of the opportunity cost of leaving these assets under-managed and under-utilized. They therefore lack an understanding of the benefits to be gained by developing and managing these assets more astutely. A reasonable assumption is that a city could earn a 3 percent yield on its commercial assets if it had more professional and politically independent management. This would amount to an income exceeding its current total revenues.

From Boston to Berlin, New York to Chicago, cities could learn from more agile governments. Consider Hong Kong and its Mass Transit Railway, which has been able to build a subway and railway system the size of New York City's without using a single tax dollar, by developing the real estate adjacent to its stations. Or, Copenhagen's public wealth fund, which turned the

old harbor area and a military garrison into some of the most desirable parts of the city — all without using taxes. Instead, the direct yield produced by the fund paid for an extension of the city's subway.

Consolidating municipal assets within an independent holding company is, from a political perspective, the most challenging part of the process. This is true even when there is a financial crisis, as there was in Sweden in the late 1990s. Vested interests will fight to maintain the status quo since they benefit from these hidden assets.

But Chicago has been a trailblazer. Its Neighborhood Opportunity Fund is a national model that leverages the value of downtown development for commercial investment in neighborhoods of need. And it can do it again, if it marshals the political will in service of the public good. Without additional taxes, Chicago can fund its needs, from infrastructure to social initiatives for marginalized communities.

Managing city assets better will help local leaders boost the economy. This is the exact opposite outcome of the drain of Chicago's parking meter transaction.

It is time to use public wealth in Chicago for the public good. If this happens, then all Chicagoans stand to benefit. Let's get to work.

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## Chicago asked for public input about Divvy — but did anyone listen?

BY GREG GRIFFIN AND JUNFENG JIAO

When New York and Chicago decided to expand their public bike-share systems a few years back, city officials wanted to go about it democratically. Using community meetings, workshops and interactive maps, they asked the public where they wanted new bike stations to be built.

"I have consistently found that local neighborhoods know their area better than anyone," Joseph R. Lentol, a New York state assemblyman from Brooklyn, said after city officials in 2014 announced a major expansion of New York's year-old Citi Bike system.

The Chicago Department of Transportation also thanked residents for their input in locating the 175 new bike stations it added in 2015.

"Chicagoans gave great suggestions for the locations of new stations, and we look forward to placing them where they were requested," Transportation Commissioner Rebekah Scheinfeld said.

Ultimately, though, just a fraction of the docking stations were built in the places recommended by the public, according to our new research on participatory bike share planning in Chicago and New York.

New Yorkers suggested 2,000 sites as locations for new bike stations in their city, using the transportation department's interactive online map. But our study, published in the *Journal of the American Planning Association*, shows that just 5 percent of bike docks built during the 2014-15 expansion are located within 100 feet of suggested sites.

Chicago was slightly more responsive. Ten percent of docking stations built through 2015 were located at or near the spots residents identified on the interactive map.

Our findings don't imply that city officials weren't listening. There are practical reasons why they weren't able to put most bike stations where people asked.

Public bikes — a quick, green way of getting around town — are designed to complement buses and subways. So enlarging bike systems in New York and Chicago meant assessing gaps in each city's transportation network. The results of that analysis may conflict with people's desires about where new docks should be installed.

Transit planners would also have disre-

garded suggested dock locations that lacked sidewalk space, or were too close to fire hydrants or utility services.

Cities often face resistance when building bike stations. Docks can take away coveted parking space, outraging drivers. In some historic districts, residents and planners see bike docks as incompatible with the atmosphere.

Despite these challenges, officials tried to ensure equal access to the new bikes.

"What I'm shooting for is uniformity across every neighborhood," New York's bike share director, John Frost, told residents at a community meeting in 2015.

Perfect uniformity is impossible, though. In both cities, we found that the government's responsiveness to public input varied by neighborhood.

New bike stations in and around downtown Chicago were far more likely to be sited where suggested than those in outlying areas: 12 percent versus 6 percent. This could be because stations on the outskirts of a system generally are used less, and so are not built as densely as cyclists might like.

The National Association of City Transportation Officials guidelines say that residents of a neighborhood served by bike share should live within a five-minute walk of a docking station.

In New York, 9 percent of new docks in outer boroughs were built where residents asked. In the city's financial core of Manhattan, just 3 percent of new docks were — likely because people requested more docks in areas of Manhattan already served by bikes, while city officials wanted to expand into new neighborhoods.

Neither city offered much guidance on these issues for people who went online to suggest locations for new bike stations. So residents just dropped their pin where they thought a dock would make most sense.

New York and Chicago are not the only cities to ask people for input in creating or expanding bike share only to end up with final plans that don't necessarily reflect it.

Cincinnati used an interactive online map as part of a feasibility study in 2012 to guide the launch of its bike share. Planners got way more information than they could use: People suggested 330 sites for bike docks throughout the city, across the Ohio River and even into Kentucky.

The launch called for just 29 stations.

But the implications of our study go well beyond bike sharing.

Cities must frequently decide how to distribute scarce public resources such as low-income housing, transit stations and parks. The experiences of New York, Chicago and Cincinnati offer useful lessons for cities hoping to engage residents in decisions that affect their neighborhoods.

All three made great efforts to gather input on locating new bike docks. But it might not appear so, given that just 5 or 10 percent of suggestions were implemented in the end.

With trust in government at historic lows, that could make people even more cynical. They don't know whether requests for public input are genuine or just a show of democratic process — and a waste of time.

But our study found some positive results from the consultation process around bike shares in New York and Chicago too.

The online maps enabled residents to take direct action in planning their cities, rather than just commenting on the ideas of planners — or waking up to discover a docking station had been built outside their door.

As recent urban planning research confirms, this kind of transparency — the online maps, community meetings, workshops and the like — also gives decisions more legitimacy.

And it leaves a record, allowing researchers like us to measure and evaluate the results. Understanding where and why people's ideas were disregarded can be a learning experience for residents and governments alike.

Ultimately, our study finds that cities wanting public input on big decisions must not only engage residents effectively — they must also explain the constraints they face. That helps residents make informed recommendations that are more likely to be implemented.

Locals know their neighborhoods best. We believe cities that really listen will find the best solutions to urban problems.

### The Conversation

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Give runners a break

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration has lavished investment on bicyclists, including an upgrade to the lakefront path to create a bike-a-bahn speedway. But this came at the expense of runners by wiping out the cinder path that used to run alongside the asphalt trail. I'm in my 50s, and the cartilage in my knees isn't getting any better. Please, Rahm — throw us runners a small bone and give us a lakefront running trail!

— Jonathan Adams, Chicago

#### Offer proof of wall's merits

Show me verifiable evidence that President Donald Trump's wall will effectively prevent significant crimes by illegal immigrants, who have walked across the southern border, and I will be for it.

— Richard Webb, Lisle

#### Casting stones over immigration

My response to a Voice of the People letter writer ("A biblical view of immigration," Preston Cunningham, Jan. 6): You "can't understand anyone claiming to be Christian supporting the conservative Republicans." I respond to you that I do care and support the quest of migrants looking for a new, better life. But, as a law-abiding Christian, I follow laws and believe a sovereign nation has a right to protect its borders, as I have a right to protect my land, my home and my family.

As a conservative Christian, I also faithfully support the right to life (do you?), human rights and the rights of loving couples of any gender to live and raise their families in our blessed, free country.

But as you feel free to question my faith for not supporting open borders, may I ask you: To how many migrants have you opened your borders — that is, your home — lately?

— Liz Van Tassel, La Grange

#### Border wall a centuries-old fix

Recently I saw U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley on WTTW-Ch. 11's "Chicago Tonight." When they discussed President Donald Trump and his border wall, Mike made a mind-blowing comment that I really wish other politicians and newspaper commentators would pick up on and push. Mike stated that putting up a wall is basically a 15th-century solution, and we have several excellent 20th- and 21st-century solutions that would cost a lot less. When I think about early ancient historical cities being protected by walls, it just doesn't make sense for us to go back to those days. Aren't we smart enough to continue to develop better ways of securing our borders? What's next? A wall across the northern U.S. to separate us from Canada? Bad guys can come in that way too.

— Jackie Carlson, Chicago

#### The kindness of strangers

Last Wednesday night, rushing to catch a Pace bus from Evanston's Davis Street CTA station, I tripped on a curb, hitting the sidewalk facedown. Somewhat disoriented, I got on the bus, realized that I was bleeding copiously and got back off. A young man came over, led me into the station and alerted the ticket agent. She brought me paper towels, summoned a custodian to mop up the blood and asked me if I wanted her to call an ambulance. I said it wasn't that serious. She replied, "I can see that your face is cut and your nose is bleeding badly. Are you sure you don't want me to call the paramedics to at least examine you?" I agreed, and ended up being taken to the Evanston Hospital ER. I found out I had broken my nose in three places. I want to celebrate first the kindness, and second the highly competent helpfulness, of the CTA ticket agent and other passers-by who stopped to help and commiserate. After alerting paramedics, the agent found out whether I would require further treatment and where I would be taken. She called my wife, who was touched by the agent's tack and professionalism. Another young woman stopped and advised me to steady myself and hold my head forward lest I choke on my own blood. She stayed with me until help arrived.

If America had lived up to its founding commitment to equality of human dignity and the rights appertaining thereto, I would not need to point out that I am a 74-year-old white man, and that all who went well out of their way to help me Wednesday night were much younger African-Americans. Sadly, we as a people have not done so, though they as wonderful individuals certainly did.

— William Graddy, Skokie

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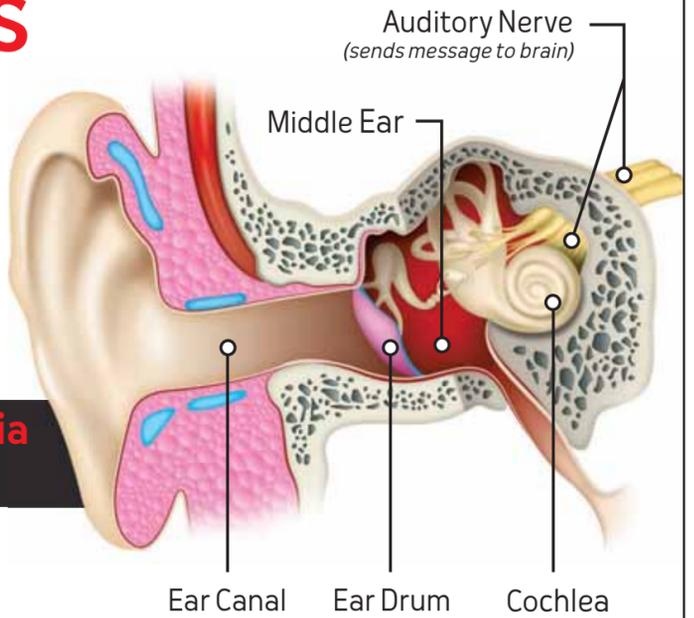
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Rick Armstrong, general manager of Mission Chicago South Shore medical marijuana dispensary, expects to see demand increase in Illinois.

## Dispensaries brace for medical pot surge

State program will let patients with Rx opioids have access to medical cannabis

BY ALLY MAROTTI  
Chicago Tribune

Mission Chicago South Shore medical marijuana dispensary is experiencing a growth spurt. It expanded its parking lot, tripling the number of spaces, and in the past six months has tripled the size of its workforce.

It's not done yet, said Rick Armstrong, general manager of the dispensary in the South Chicago neighborhood. The Illinois Department of Public Health is set to roll out its Opioid

Alternative Pilot Program by the end of January, which is expected to dramatically increase demand for medical marijuana. Mission wanted to be ready, and it is not alone.

Dispensaries around the state are extending hours, hiring additional workers and more in preparation for increased demand. Signed into law in August, the pilot program will allow people who are prescribed opioids to access medical marijuana. Previously, patients had to have one of about 40 qualifying condi-

tions, such as cancer or AIDS, to be able to use the drug.

"We want to be prepared if one patient comes in the door or 100 patients," Armstrong said. "We want to be there, ready to go."

For months now, the number of patients allowed to use medical marijuana has been growing at a quicker pace as the stigma surrounding the drug, which is still illegal on the federal level, begins to fade. Illinois' medical marijuana program is set to expire in July 2020, and it will be up to newly sworn-in Gov. J.B. Pritzker and state lawmakers to make it permanent. Pritzker promised in his

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**"I don't think it's going to be an onslaught at the beginning. Doctors still need to be educated on it ... (as does) regulatory staff."**

— Chris Stone, CEO of medical marijuana company Ascend Illinois

## Abbott device gains FDA approval

World's first device for premature babies with heart defect

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the world's first device to treat premature babies with a life-threatening heart defect, without major surgery.

The device, which is smaller than a pea and made by north suburban-based Abbott Laboratories, can be implanted in babies weighing as little as 2 pounds. It's designed to treat babies with patent ductus arteriosus — one of the most common heart defects in premature infants.

Babies with the condition have an opening between two blood vessels leading from the heart. All fetuses have the opening, which allows oxygen-rich blood from the mother to circulate throughout the fetus' body. But in most babies, that opening closes by itself shortly after birth. In some cases, especially in premature babies, the opening doesn't close, which can make breathing difficult.

About 1 in 5 low birth weight babies have the condition, according to Abbott. That's about 12,000 infants a year.

Abbott's device, called an Amplatzer Piccolo occluder, can seal the opening. It's inserted through a small incision in the leg and guided through vessels to the heart. The device then stays in the patient's body permanently with the body healing around it.

Companies have made similar devices to treat the condition in older children for years, but Abbott's device is the first specifically approved for premature babies. Now, many babies born with the condition simply live with it until the opening closes on its own or until they're older and can use one of the larger, already available devices. If the opening is small, people can sometimes live with it and never need treatment.

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## Netflix will face flood of new competitors this year

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

Streaming TV is going from a trickle to a flood, with more content, competitors and binge-watching viewers expected in 2019.

Entertainment giants Disney and WarnerMedia are among the major players set to launch new streaming services in the new year, leveraging their enormous TV and movie libraries in a bid to challenge Netflix for online supremacy.

Get your thumbs in shape now for some serious menu scrolling ahead.

"It's the year of consumer choice because there are so many of them," said Brett Sappington, digital entertainment research director at Parks Associates.

Internet television, also known as "over the top," bypasses cable and delivers video directly to viewers through a broadband connection. In addition to Netflix, major players include subscription video-on-demand services such as Amazon's Prime Video and Hulu as well as livestreaming services such as Sling TV and DirecTV Now, which air dozens of cable channels in real time.

More than 73 million households subscribe to at least one over-the-top service in the U.S., a number that continues to grow in lockstep with the breadth of offerings, Sappington said.

Viewers can choose from 226 over-the-top video streaming services, with big names like CBS All Access and HBO Now competing head-to-head with lesser-known upstarts such as FuboTV, Philo and Pure Flix. Most services offer some type of subscription, but blended mod-

els that include advertising and pay-per-view are increasingly common.

Typical streaming packages average about \$10 per month, with many households subscribing to more than one service, Sappington said.

"When you're talking \$10 a month, it's not a big hit on household income to pick up one more service," he said.

While internet TV has been growing, traditional pay-TV providers — cable, satellite and telephone companies — lost 1.1 million subscribers in the third quarter alone, according to research firm MoffettNathanson.

Cord cutting is accelerating, with about 90 million traditional pay-TV subscribers in the U.S., down from nearly 97 million two years ago, according to MoffettNathanson.

While streaming TV may be a catalyst for some to quit cable, many traditional pay-TV subscribers also have at least one over-the-top service as well, Sappington said.

"Essentially, if you like video, you're likely to have both," he said. "Services like Netflix, they have content you can't get on pay TV."

Founded in 1997, California-based Netflix is the world's largest internet TV service, with more than 130 million memberships and revenue projected to top \$15 billion for 2018.

Netflix established itself by renting DVDs by mail before launching its streaming service in 2007. The transition included a brief and ill-fated rebranding of the DVD service as Qwikster in an effort to shift focus to its online offerings.

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## Dave & Buster's plans to open in Water Tower Place go bust



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Arcade and sports bar chain Dave & Buster's has given up plans to open in Water Tower Place after encountering strong opposition by neighbors, 2nd Ward Ald. Brian Hopkins said Monday.

Dallas-based Dave & Buster's Entertainment will not proceed with an application to move its Gold Coast location, at 1030 N. Clark St., to the North Michigan Avenue mall, Hopkins announced Monday in an email to

constituents.

Hopkins' rejection of the plan comes less than two weeks after Water Tower Place's owner, Brookfield Properties, announced it would crack down on unsupervised teens in the property at 835 N. Michigan Ave.

The alderman conducted a public meeting about Dave & Buster's plan in December, and Hopkins heard opposition from the Streeterville Organization of Active Residents (SOAR) and other neighbors. The chain needed the alderman's blessing in order to transfer its liquor license between locations.

"Based on the considerable opposition to the proposal I received from neighbors in Streeterville via phone, email,

social media, and in person, I have informed Dave & Buster's that I cannot support their intention," Hopkins said in his email newsletter.

Representatives of Brookfield Properties and Dave & Buster's did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

In its Jan. 3 announcement, Brookfield said individuals under age 18 won't be allowed into the mall from 4 to 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, unless they're accompanied by a parent or other adult who is at least 21 years old. Brookfield cited incidents of disruptive behavior by unsupervised teens in the mall.

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Illinois' medical marijuana program is to expire in 2020. It's up to the governor and lawmakers to make it permanent.

## Dispensaries bracing for medical pot surge

Marijuana, from Page 1

inaugural address Monday that he would work to legalize recreational marijuana.

It's not just an increase in sales cultivators and dispensaries are preparing for as the state gets ready to launch the opioid pilot program. Patients will be able to seek help registering at local health departments or dispensaries, said Conny Mueller Moody, deputy director for the Office of Health Promotion and Medical Cannabis.

Here's how it will work: ■ Patients visit a doctor. A patient must either have a prescription for an opioid already or the doctor must determine that one could be prescribed.

■ The doctor electronically submits a physician certification via Illinois' new registration system. This is one of the new pieces of technology the state has been working to implement. The system is secure, and only physicians have access, Moody said.

■ Once the physician certification is submitted, the patient can go to a dispensary or a local health department for help registering for the Opioid Alternative Pilot Program.

■ People can register through the Opioid Alternative Pilot Program's website, which the state is still setting up, or seek help at a dispensary or health department. Patients will need a copy of their driver's license or state ID and a passport-style photo and will be required to pay \$10. People who are licensed to drive a school bus or commercial vehicle must cancel those licenses to be eligible.

■ Once all of those items are uploaded into the state's system, it will generate a registration number and approve the patient for 90 days. Patients will not get plastic cards the way medical marijuana program participants do. Instead, registration certificates will be emailed to them, Moody said. The patients can either print them out or keep them on their phones, just like electronic tickets to a concert or boarding passes.

■ Patients can buy marijuana shortly after registering. ■ When the 90 days are up, patients must visit their doctor and have them submit another physician certification and pay the \$10 to renew.

The Department of Public Health will soon update its website with instructions on how to register for the program and make brochures with the information available to dispensaries, local health departments and health care providers. It is also planning a webinar to educate physicians on the program.

The law Rauner signed in August also nixed the requirement for patients to undergo fingerprinting and a background check before registering for Illinois' broader medical marijuana pilot program. Additionally, the Department of Public Health will be granting applicants provisional access while their applications are reviewed, allowing them quicker access to the drug.

Participants in the program and industry operators have long complained of long wait times for medical marijuana cards. Some have reported loved ones dying before their cards were received.

Once patients start registering for the opioid alternative program, it will likely take several months for demand to really ramp up, said Chris Stone, CEO of medical marijuana company Ascend Illinois.

"I don't think it's going to be an onslaught at the beginning," he said. "Doctors still need to be educated on it... (as does) regulatory staff."

Still, the company is preparing. It extended the operations of its dispensaries in Springfield and Collinsville by two hours each day, increased employee count by 60 percent and is exploring how to build customer loyalty in sales.

Boston-based Ascend entered Illinois last month when it merged with HCI Alternatives. That deal is still pending regulatory approvals. Ascend also acquired the cultivation license for a facility in downstate Barry from Illinois-based Revolution Enterprises.

Like other growers in the state, Highland Park-based Grassroots Cannabis is juggling an expansion of its growing capacity at its facility in Litchfield, about 210 miles southwest of Chicago, and figuring out how best to prepare for the opioid program on the retail side. It is considering adding check-out systems and extending hours at its eight affiliated dispensaries around the state, which operate under different names, CEO Mitch Kahn said. Patients at most of those dispensaries can now also order online to cut down on the in-store wait.

At the same time, Grassroots is planning to move its headquarters to Chicago to accommodate its growing head count.

As patient count starts to tick up under the new program and new protocols are introduced, the physical layouts of dispensaries may also need to be reconsidered. For example, the entry areas at several dispensaries owned by Cresco Labs must be reconfigured, spokesman Jason Erkes said. The areas, previously used mainly to check medical marijuana cards before a patient entered the dispensary, will soon serve more as a waiting room to accommodate people who want to register for the program.

The River North-based company last month acquired two additional dispensaries, bringing the total count it has ownership stakes in to five. There are 55 licensed medical marijuana dispensaries in Illinois, which has more than 52,000 qualified patients.

Staff at those dispensaries will need to be prepared for more people coming in for pain management, said Jennifer Dooley, chief strategy officer at River North-based Green Thumb Industries.

At maturity, medical cannabis programs typically reach about 1 to 2 percent of a state's population, Dooley said. In Illinois, that's 128,000 to 256,000 people. With medical marijuana a legal replacement for prescription opioids, the reach could increase to 3 to 4 percent of the population, she said.

But transitioning off of opioids takes time, and Green Thumb is training more staff to help patients transition safely, Dooley said. Its something the staff members have already seen — patients reducing their opioid use, pill by pill — and everyone is different, she said.

"You can't just stop cold turkey, especially transitioning from opioids to cannabis," Dooley said. "It's an iterative process and very collaborative" between the dispensary specialists and the patients, she added.

"Just knowing there's an increased amount of (opioid patients coming in) is going to be really important," Dooley said.

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# Short staffs, long lines at U.S. airports

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ATLANTA — Air travelers endured waits of more than an hour to get through domestic checkpoints at the world's busiest airport in Atlanta on Monday, the first business day after security screeners missed paychecks for the first time due to partial government shutdown.

No-shows among screeners across the nation soared Sunday and again Monday, when the Transportation Security Administration reported a national absence rate of 7.6 percent, compared with 3.2 percent on the comparable Monday a year ago.

Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport reported the long lines on its website Monday morning, showing the hour-plus waits at all three checkpoints in the domestic terminal.

"It's chaos out here," passenger Vincent Smith said as he stood in a line that snaked through the Atlanta airport's atrium and baggage claim areas. "This line, I've been here about 15 minutes and it has moved 2 feet."

TSA is working with the Atlanta airport and airlines "to maximize all available operational resources at the airport," TSA spokesman Jim Gregory said.

The agency is working with airports and airlines nationwide to consolidate operations and get the most out of resources,

Gregory added. He declined to provide absentee figures for Atlanta or other airports, saying that would compromise security by exposing possible vulnerabilities.

"Screeners will not do anything to compromise or change their security procedures," he said.

But Smith said he could relate to government workers who don't show up so they can find other ways to make ends meet. "If I was a government worker, yes, I would probably call in and try to do something else because creditors don't care if you're furloughed or not," Smith said. "They just want to get paid and with a family of six, you have to do what you have to."

Atlanta's wait times stretched beyond what the TSA says most passengers have encountered since the shutdown began.

TSA said it screened 1.97 million people on Sunday and that 99.1 percent waited less than 30 minutes, and 93.1 percent less than 15 minutes. Precheck lines for people who pay a fee for expedited screening averaged less than five minutes, TSA said.

A combination of a busy Monday travel day combined with some security lines being closed led to the long lines, airport spokesman Andrew Gobeil said. He said he didn't know how many security lines were down.

A statement from TSA attributed the long waits in Atlanta to "anticipated high volume."

Across the country, airports are making changes to deal with the shortage of screeners.

Miami International Airport closed one of its concourses for part of Saturday and Sunday, shifting about a dozen afternoon and evening flights each day to other concourses so that TSA workers could adequately staff the other checkpoints. Airport spokesman Greg Chin said TSA was staffing the Concourse G checkpoint on Monday, but airport officials were monitoring the situation and would make more adjustments if necessary.

Houston's George Bush Intercontinental Airport closed one terminal Sunday and it remained shuttered Monday morning, according to an airport spokesman.

The terminal handles United Express flights, which were being moved to other terminals. A spokesman for United Airlines said flights were not affected.

In Atlanta, Monday's long wait times come with less than three weeks remaining before the city hosts one of the world's biggest sporting events. Super Bowl 53 on Feb. 3 is expected to bring hordes of travelers to Atlanta for the game and days of concerts and related events.

"We're confident that we will be as efficient and as welcoming as people expect the city of Atlanta to be here at Hartsfield-Jackson for the Super Bowl," Gobeil said.

## Digital First makes buyout offer to USA Today publisher

Associated Press

DENVER — The publisher of USA Today has received a \$1.36 billion buyout bid from a media group with a history of taking over struggling newspapers and slashing jobs.

MNG Enterprises, better known as Digital First Media, said in a letter to Gannett Co. on Monday that its leadership team has failed to show that it can run the company effectively.

The newspaper industry has shrunk and consolidated as readers ditch print papers and go online. Estimated U.S. daily newspaper circulation, print and digital combined, fell 11 percent to 31 million in 2017, according to the Pew Research Center. As recently as 2000, weekday subscriptions totaled 55.8 million.

In just the last three years, employment in newsrooms has fallen 15 percent.

The Wall Street Journal was first to report that the hedge-fund backed MNG has built up a 75

percent stake in Gannett, and that it has been rebuffed repeatedly by the company about a sale.

Gannett said Monday that the offer is under review.

Gannett, based in McLean, Va., owns dozens of newspapers including The Record in New Jersey and the Arizona Republic in addition to USA Today.

It also has a record of buying media companies and slashing costs.

It, like newspapers it has acquired, has faced intense pressure to maintain revenue and attract advertising dollars.

Profit has been in decline for years and in November the company lowered its full-year expectations on weak revenue growth in digital advertising. It is also seeking a new CEO after Robert Dickey announced plans in December to step down this year.

Digital First plans offered \$12 per share for Gannett, nearly a quarter above its closing share price Friday of \$9.75. Gannett's shares have re-

bounded after a rough spell in 2018.

Digital First owns about 200 newspapers and other publications including the Denver Post and Boston Herald. It has a reputation for stringent, painful cost-cutting. Its biggest shareholder is Alden Global Capital LLC, a New York hedge fund that invests in distressed companies.

In April, The Post published the editorial headlined "As vultures circle, The Denver Post must be saved," calling on Alden Global Capital to sell the newspaper after it cut 30 more positions in the newsroom, leaving it at a fraction of its size just a few years ago. Then in May, three top figures at the Denver Post, including its former owner, resigned amid budget and staff cuts.

But jobs are being slashed all over at newspapers. In July media company Tronc Inc., now known as Tribune Publishing, cut half of the New York Daily News' newsroom staff, including the paper's editor in chief.

## Heart device gains FDA approval

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But babies with larger openings, who are particularly sick, are treated with medication and sometimes with surgery. Not all babies, however, respond to medication, and surgery may be too high-risk for some. And staying on a ventilator for a long period of time, in a wait-and-see approach, can carry its own risks.

"This basically gives physicians options," said Rick Olson, Abbott divisional vice president for product development, of the new device, which received the FDA's approval on Friday.

Though Abbott's device is the first approved by the FDA to treat the condition in premature babies, doctors have already been using several other devices on small babies in a similar way, off-label — meaning the devices were approved for other purposes, said Dr. Alan Nugent, director of cardiac catheterization at Lurie Children's Hospital.

Still, having a device specifically approved by the FDA for treating the condition in premature babies could make the procedure easier to perform and more common, Nugent said. Lurie was not among the hospitals that participated in a trial of the device leading up to FDA approval.

Crissa Felkner, of Lancaster, Ohio, credits the device with saving her daughter's life.

Her twins, Judah and Irie, were born 13 weeks early in 2017. It soon became clear that Irie had the opening in her heart. She weighed less than two 2 pounds at birth and was on a ventilator.

Doctors' attempts to take her off the ventilator failed — before she got the device.

Three days after she received the device, doctors wanted to try again to take her off the ventilator. Felkner and her husband were reluctant, not wanting to see their daughter struggle for air. But doctors were able to get her breathing without it. Less than two months later, the Felkners took the little girl and her brother home.

"I really do not think I would have brought both of my twins home if it wasn't for the device," Crissa Felkner said. Irie received the device as part of a trial that involved 50 babies at eight hospitals. None of the hospitals was in Illinois.

Felkner doesn't anticipate that Irie will need any more heart procedures, though she continues to be monitored.

She said Irie and her brother are now normal toddlers, saying a few words, walking and playing. "You would never know they were premature babies, either one of them," Felkner said. "There are no limitations for Irie."

Last year, the FDA also approved another Abbott device for babies' hearts, a mechanical heart valve designed to treat infants in need of a mitral or aortic valve replacement.

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## More services to challenge Netflix in 2019

Streaming, from Page 1

A decade later, the entire entertainment industry is scrambling to replicate the successful Netflix streaming model.

Netflix is projected to spend a reported \$13 billion on original programming in 2018 for TV shows, movies, documentaries and other fare. Recent buzzworthy offerings include "Stranger Things," "The Kominsky Method" and "The Crown," among dozens of others.

Saturday Night Live recently parodied the prodigious output of original content at Netflix, saying the company was creating an "endless scroll" of programming so that by the time you reached the bottom of the menu, there were new shows at the top.

Having shows you can't get elsewhere has made Netflix must-subscribe TV for millions of viewers. But the competition is expected to heat up in 2019

with the launch of streaming services by Disney and AT&T's WarnerMedia, bolstered by huge libraries of proprietary content.

"If you look at what they're bringing to the table, I don't know that they're planning for it to be a Netflix killer, but it's certainly positioning to be that type of competition," Sappington said.

AT&T, which completed its \$85.4 billion acquisition of Time Warner in June, announced plans to start its streaming service in the fourth quarter of 2019. The renamed WarnerMedia brings with it access to popular content including HBO shows like "Game of Thrones" and the "Harry Potter" movie franchise.

The WarnerMedia streaming service will take a three-tier approach, with the entry level offering a starter movie package, the company said. The second tier will include original programming and more

movies, and the third tier will bundle the first two with additional content and, presumably, a higher monthly price tag.

Disney, which bested Comcast in June with a \$71.3 billion cash and stock offer for most assets of 21st Century Fox, is expected to close on the deal in early in the new year, opening the door to a potentially robust streaming service.

Disney+, which is expected to launch in 2019, will utilize Disney's extensive movie and TV library, as well as programming from the Fox TV and movie studios, putting franchises such as "Toy Story" and "X-Men" under the same corporate umbrella.

Dozens of smaller players, such as Oakbrook Terrace-based Redbox, a one-time Netflix DVD rival best known for its storefront rental kiosks, have already taken the streaming video plunge.

Rolled out in December

2017, Redbox On Demand offers more than 12,000 movie and TV titles, including new releases that viewers may not find on Netflix, for two-day rentals, with no subscription required.

"We're really starting to see traction with Redbox On Demand," CEO Galen Smith said.

Smith said hundreds of thousands of customers streamed movies during the inaugural year, and while he doesn't expect to unseat Netflix, he believes there is room for the Redbox icon on your Roku streaming device.

"A lot of our consumers have Netflix accounts," Smith said. "What we offer is something Netflix doesn't have. It's a complement to have the new release from Redbox, and the older movies and original content from Netflix. They go hand in hand."

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Just Salad, which operates four locations in Chicago, will double its footprint this year.

## Just Salad to add 4 new restaurants in city this year

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Fast-casual chain Just Salad plans to open four new locations in Chicago this year, doubling its footprint in the city as it vies for the dollars of the lunchtime crowd.

Just Salad, which sells freshly made salads, wraps, grain bowls, smoothies and toasts, plans to hire 100 employees to staff the new restaurants, the company announced. The New York-based chain, which opened its first Chicago location in the Loop in 2015, currently has 51 local employees.

The first of its new locations will be at Illinois Center, located just off Michigan Avenue south of the Chicago River, where it expects its reusable bowl program to be the biggest in the nation because of the restaurant's proximity to 20,000 office workers whose desks will be a short walk away. The program allows customers to purchase a reusable bowl for \$1 and get free toppings every time they bring it with them, saving 75,000 pounds of plastic every year, ac-

ording to the company. Just Salad, founded in 2006, has 34 restaurants globally. The other new Chicago locations have not yet been announced.

"We credit our success in this market to our healthy, great-tasting, and affordable options, along with our stellar operations team that makes sure guests are in-and-out in under 8 minutes," founder and CEO Nick Kenner said in a news release.

Just Salad's expansion comes as the fast-casual category continues to explode thanks to a desire for speedy, affordable counter-service meals made with quality ingredients. There are 2,500 fast-casual restaurants in the Chicago metro area, nearly three-quarters of them chains, according to Chicago-based market research firm Datassential.

Growth has cooled as the \$54 billion segment matures and the largest players slow their development of new locations, said Kevin Schimpf, manager of industry research at Chicago-based Technomic. But even the 5.3 percent growth rate forecast for fast casual last year

— down from 8.8 percent the year before and 11.6 percent in 2014 — outpaced growth for the fast-food, casual dining and mid-scale restaurant segments, he said.

In addition to standbys like Chipotle and Panera Bread, there are a growing number of healthy salad-and-wrap concepts for lunchgoers to choose from. Canadian chain Freshii has two dozen locations in the Chicago metro area, Chicago-based Protein Bar has 13, and California's Sweetgreen has four, not including outposts available only to certain companies' employees.

Some brands haven't survived the crowded marketplace. Honeygrow shuttered its three Chicago locations in November, barely a year after entering the market, because sales didn't take off. The Philadelphia-based startup, which tried to differentiate itself by having customers order and pay for their salads and stir-fries through self-service kiosks, said it hopes to return to Chicago.

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# Lyft will show CTA, Metra schedules in app

BY ALLY MAROTTI  
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Lyft on Monday began displaying public transit routes and schedules in its app for some Chicago-area users.

The ride-hailing company is updating users' apps on a rolling basis to display Metra, CTA and South Shore Line routes and schedules. The move comes about six months after Lyft bought Motivate, the operator of Chicago's Divvy bike-sharing program.

Lyft wants more of its customers to use different types of transit on their daily commutes, said Caroline Samponaro, Lyft's head of bike, pedestrian and scooter policy.

"When I wake up in the morning, I don't think of myself as 'I'm a transit rider. I'm a bike rider.' I happen to be both," she said. "People want more options at their fingertips. They want to know how to piece together the fastest and most affordable route."

Divvy's top five stations in Chicago are near public transit stations, including Metra's Ogilvie Transportation Center and the Merchandise Mart CTA stop, Samponaro said.

Chicago is the fifth city in which Lyft rolled out the



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The number of vehicles involved in ride-hailing for Uber, Lyft and Via has skyrocketed in the last three years.

new feature, called Nearby Transit. Other cities include Santa Monica, Calif.; Seattle; Washington, D.C.; and Los Angeles.

Ride-share companies like Lyft and its competitor, Uber Technologies, have been battling to own the market on short-distance ground transportation. Months before Lyft acquired Motivate, Uber bought electric-bike rental startup Jump Bikes, which had a test run on the South Side last year.

In years past, Uber and Lyft have faced criticism for cutting into public transit use in cities like Chicago. Local alderman have also considered capping the number of ride-share vehicles to alleviate congestion, a move New York made last August.

Lyft will be pulling publicly available data to incorporate the real-time public transit levels, Samponaro said. That data is not currently available in Uber's app.

Spokespeople for Metra, the South Shore Line and the CTA all said they were pleased Lyft is including the information. Getting people from the transit stations to their final destination is a challenge that needs to be addressed.

"As the transportation ecosystem continues to evolve, public transit should be central to any conversation about mobility," CTA spokeswoman Catherine Hosinski said in an email. "No mode can move as many people, more affordably, as transit."

## Boeing deal being probed by SEC

Bloomberg News

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission is looking into Boeing's relationship with a California satellite-communications startup that allegedly is controlled by the Chinese government.

Global IP's founders are suing a group of Chinese companies and individuals for allegedly taking control of their company through fraud. A December letter

from the SEC requesting that El Segundo, Calif.-based Global IP preserve documents and data relevant to the agency's investigation was filed in the Los Angeles court case this month.

A Boeing Co. spokesman couldn't be reached immediately for comment.

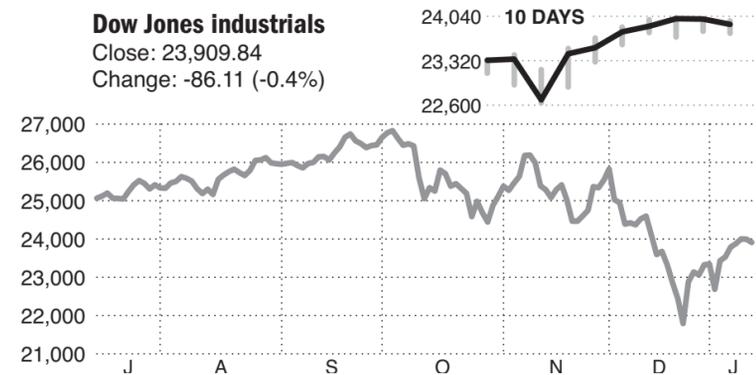
The Commerce Department's Bureau of Industry and Security has revoked Boeing's export license for the satellite and Chicago-based Boeing has canceled

its contract to build it, according to the court filing.

The Wall Street Journal reported last month that the project, which includes restricted technology, was funded with \$200 million in Chinese government money, prompting Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., to ask the Treasury and Commerce departments to review the transaction. The satellite was intended to provide high-speed internet access to parts of Africa.

## MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 23,964.90 Low: 23,765.24 Previous: 23,995.95



**Nasdaq**  
-65.56 (-0.94%)

**S&P 500**  
-13.65 (-0.53%)

**Russell 2000**  
-14.57 (-1.01%)

Close: 6,905.92  
High: 6,936.21  
Low: 6,887.48  
Previous: 6,971.48

Close: 2,582.61  
High: 2,589.32  
Low: 2,570.41  
Previous: 2,596.26

Close: 1,432.81  
High: 1,446.50  
Low: 1,431.31  
Previous: 1,447.38

**10-yr T-note**  
+0.02 to 2.71%

**Gold futures**  
+2.00 to \$1,289.10

**Yen**  
-.30 to 108.20/\$1

**Euro**  
(unch.) to .8722/\$1

**Crude Oil**  
-1.08 to \$50.51

### Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+1.61	+1.21	+1.29	+1.34	+2.25	+1.44	-7.34	-4.89	-7.31

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	520	523.50	513.25	514.25	-5.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	378.50	381	377	378.50	+0.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jan 19	895.25	895.25	891	891	-0.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 19	28.48	28.59	28.16	28.40	-0.01
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jan 19	308.70	308.70	307.00	307.00	-3.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Feb 19	51.73	52.11	50.38	50.51	-1.08
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Feb 19	3.325	3.618	3.281	3.591	+0.92
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Feb 19	1.4280	1.4182	1.3605	1.3638	-0.369

### LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	68.27	-.74	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	98.90	-.29	Mondelēz Intl	O	42.48	+0.25
AbbVie Inc	N	84.76	-2.48	Equity Residential	N	67.63	+0.08	Morningstar Inc	O	108.01	-.89
Allstate Corp	N	83.80	+0.35	Exelon Corp	N	45.04	-.75	Motorola Solutions	N	115.12	-.88
Aptargroup Inc	N	93.96	-.77	First Indl RT	N	30.26	-.06	NISource Inc	N	25.92	-.47
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.85	-.31	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	42.71	-.15	Nth Trust Cp	O	86.06	+0.41
Baxter Intl	N	66.12	-.69	Gallagher AJ	N	72.66	-.04	Old Republic	N	21.11	+0.11
Boeing Co	N	350.36	-2.54	Grainger WW	N	281.21	-3.29	Packaging Corp Am	N	89.17	-1.95
Brunswick Corp	N	48.87	+0.06	GrubHub Inc	N	77.91	-.63	Paylocity Hldg	O	61.92	-.60
CBIO Global Markets	N	92.20	+0.81	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	92.26	-.63	Stericycle Inc	O	39.82	-.28
CDK Global Inc	O	49.87	-.17	IDEX Corp	N	134.90	-1.23	Teleph Data	N	36.12	-.61
CDW Corp	O	79.24	-1.35	ITW	N	130.17	-.14	TransUnion	N	56.19	+0.07
CF Industries	N	43.19	-1.21	Ingredion Inc	N	96.81	-.15	Tribune Media Co A	N	45.73	+0.11
CME Group	O	178.67	-1.88	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	134.67	-.84	US Foods Holding	N	33.42	-0.13
CNA Financial	N	44.79	+0.09	Kemper Corp	N	70.78	-.28	USG Corp	N	43.07	+0.05
Caterpillar Inc	N	131.80	-.30	Kraft Heinz Co	O	46.25	+0.64	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	274.90	-9.21
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	20.85	-.76	LKQ Corporation	O	26.65	+0.33	United Contl Hldgs	O	79.91	-0.16
Deere Co	N	157.41	-.87	Littelfuse Inc	O	182.26	-1.17	Ventas Inc	N	60.08	-0.04
Discover Fin Svcs	N	63.19	+0.65	MB Financial	O	42.15	+0.41	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	70.65	-1.06
Dover Corp	N	78.06	+0.20	McDonalds Corp	N	181.22	-1.15	Wintrust Financial	O	70.86	+0.20
Equity Commonwlth	N	30.56	-.18	Middleby Corp	O	111.03	+1.03	Zebra Tech	O	163.61	+0.41

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
PG&E Corp	8.38	-9.21
Gen Electric	8.90	-0.04
Bank of America	26.37	+0.34
Goldcorp Inc	10.38	+0.69
Ford Motor	8.99	+0.17
Chesapeake Energy	2.73	+0.01
Citigroup	58.93	+2.24
Ambev S.A.	4.67	+0.04
Infosys Ltd	10.37	-.04
Canopy Growth Corp	42.49	+4.24
Aurora Cannabis Inc	6.78	+0.40
EnCana Corp	6.84	+0.10
Newmont Mining	31.78	-3.10
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.54	+0.00
Annaly Capital Mgmt	10.04	+0.10
Wells Fargo & Co	48.42	+0.55
AT&T Inc	30.62	-.25
Energy Transfer LP	14.71	-0.33
ENSCO PLC	4.38	+0.02
JPMorgan Chase & Co	100.94	+1.03
Brist Myr Sqb	47.97	-.02
QEP Resources Inc	8.55	+0.04
Kinder Morgan Inc	17.23	+1.12
Stwhstn Energy	4.38	+0.03

### LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	149.27	-2.05
Alphabet Inc C	1044.69	-12.50
Alphabet Inc A	1051.51	-12.96
Amazon.com Inc	1617.21	-23.35
Apple Inc	150.00	-2.29
Bank of America	26.37	+0.34
Berkshire Hath B	195.78	-.51
Exxon Mobil Corp	71.63	-0.99
Facebook Inc	145.39	+1.59
JPMorgan Chase	100.94	+1.03
Johnson & Johnson	128.28	-1.47
Microsoft Corp	102.05	-.75
Pfizer Inc	42.37	-.51
Royal Dutch Shell B	62.22	+0.06
Royal Dutch Shell A	60.41	-0.13
Unitedhealth Group	248.06	+0.39
Verizon Comm	58.03	+0.01
Visa Inc	137.10	-.96
WalMart Strs	94.95	+1.11

### LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	28.87	-0.20	-3.3	
American Funds AMCRNBAlA m	25.32	-0.06	-3.2	
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	43.99	-0.27	-11.3	
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	57.25	-0.27	-7.0	
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	53.93	-0.23	-7.8	
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	44.56	-0.20	-3.7	
American Funds IncAmrCA m	21.01	-0.09	-5.3	
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	34.80	-0.20	-7.6	
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	38.92	-0.26	-7.1	
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	42.10	-0.16	-4.3	
DFA EMktCorEq	19.77	-0.11	-16.2	
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.32	...	+3	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	38.52	-1.17	-18.9	
Dodge & Cox Stk	179.70	-0.68	-8.7	
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.42	...	+2.1	
Fidelity 500dxInvsPm	89.80	-0.46	-5.5	
Fidelity Contrafund	11.42	-0.06	-3.9	
Fidelity ContrafundK	11.43	-0.05	-3.8	
Fidelity THlMtdxInvsPm	73.10	-0.42	-5.8	
Fidelity USDCdxInvsPm	11.28	-0.01	+6	
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.20	-0.01	-4.6	
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.40	-0.01	+8	
PIMCO IncInstl	11.86	...	+1.1	
PIMCO TlRetInvs	9.94	-0.01	+4	
Schwab SP500dx	39.49	-0.21	-5.5	
T. Rowe Price BCGR	100.03	-0.77	-3	
T. Rowe Price GrStk	59.57	-0.44	-2.2	
Vanguard 500dxAdmrl	238.60	-1.24	-5.5	
Vanguard DivGrlnv	24.89	-0.06	-1.5	
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	68.09	-0.32	-6.0	
Vanguard GrdxAdmrl	71.47	-0.51	-4.7	
Vanguard HCAmrl	82.54	-0.79	-4	
Vanguard InTrnGAdm	9.41	...	+4	
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.95	...	+2.0	
Vanguard InslDxInvs	234.60	-1.21	-5.5	
Vanguard InslDxInvsPlus	234.61	-1.22	-5.5	
Vanguard InslTHlMInPls	56.02	-0.32	-5.7	
Vanguard MdCpldxAdmrl	178.72	-1.19	-8.6	
Vanguard PmCpAdmrl	124.79	-0.90	-4.6	
Vanguard STInvsGrdAdmrl	10.45	...	+1.3	
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	67.12	-0.47	-6.8	
Vanguard TrgrTr2020Inv	29.18	-0.09	-4.4	
Vanguard TrgrTr2025Inv	17.39	-0.06	-5.4	
Vanguard TrgrTr2030Inv	31.59	-0.12	-6.2	
Vanguard TrgrTr2035Inv				

**OBITUARIES**

**JACK LANIGAN SR. 1927-2018**

# Manufacturer who developed boom cranes

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**  
Chicago Tribune

Jack Lanigan Sr. was a pioneer in manufacturing cranes, and he went on to expand his businesses into a south suburban industrial conglomerate, incorporating everything from railroads to technology to heavy equipment distribution.

"He always felt that when you stopped growing, you start dying," said his son, Michael. "He was always constantly looking at opportunities to diversify so that we don't just rely on one market."

Lanigan, 91, died of natural causes Dec. 2 at Silver Cross Hospital in New Lenox, his son said. He had been an Orland Park resident for the past decade and previously lived in Tinley Park for a quarter-century.

Born in Chicago, Lanigan attended the now-closed Our Lady of Solace School. He served on a minesweeper in the Navy during World War II and was one of the first Americans to enter Nagasaki, Japan, after the detonation of the atomic bomb.

After the war, Lanigan worked for the Chicago Surface Lines street railway system as a laborer then took a job overseeing electrical work for construction of the first part of the Eisenhower Expressway. He later became a utility lineman for the city of Chicago.

While working for the city, Lanigan encountered difficulty installing utility poles when cars were parked on the street, blocking crews from moving poles into place. That prompted him to devise a boom crane that could lift utility poles from the back of a truck and over parked cars.

"The problem was that when putting light poles in for the city, with cars that were parked and blocking things, he would have to find the car's owner, and he couldn't put the pole in the ground over the car," his son said. "Removing a car sometimes took 10 minutes or two hours. So my dad, being creative, came up with this idea."

Lanigan's manager at the time took the idea to the newly inaugurated Mayor Richard J. Daley, who encouraged Lanigan to take a leave of absence from the city to develop the boom crane. Daley also pledged that the city would buy the



**MI-JACK PRODUCTS**  
Jack Lanigan Sr. had been an Orland Park resident for the past decade.

first five of those cranes.

"Daley said, if it works out, don't come back, but if (the company) doesn't work out, you'll have your old job back," Mike Lanigan said. "Mayor Daley put him in the business."

Lanigan named that company Mi-Jack after two of his sons. He later closed the firm and began selling Drott Travelift cranes for the now-defunct Gleason Cranes company. Lanigan resurrected the Mi-Jack name in 1967 to form a company, based out of his kitchen in Dolton, that distributed cranes.

Lanigan "was a larger-than-life personality who could charm, impress and conquer what he set his mind to," said Frank Calomino, Mi-Jack's executive vice president of operations who joined the company in 1979. "We would take his charge and try to keep up with him. His ideas and inventions were always going on and that was his passion. Sometimes he was so far ahead of the changing markets, most could not visualize his plan."

Matt Ruisz, who started working for Mi-Jack in 1974 and is the company's senior vice president of product support, called Lanigan "the true meaning of the word 'visionary.'"

"Jack Sr. was one of the most compassionate and genuine people I have ever had the privilege and honor to know," Ruisz said. "The key components to (his) wide success and what he taught to the masses were work ethic, team, pride, trust, dignity, image, self-respect and respect for others. And he always gave everyone the benefit of the doubt and always approached everyone and everything with a positive and optimistic view."

In the early 1980s, Lanigan expanded to manufac-

turing cranes. By the mid-1980s, with Mi-Jack cranes operating in railroad yards around the country, Lanigan broadened his company's offerings to operating intermodal rail yards as a contractor for freight railroads. To run the intermodal yards, Lanigan formed a company called ITS Technologies & Logistics, which he later sold.

Lanigan expanded into other many areas, ultimately forming a Hazel Crest-based conglomerate called the Lanco Group. Among the companies in Lanco's stable are Broderick Manufacturing, which makes rough terrain cranes; Greenfield Products, which manufactures specialized attachments for forklifts and all-terrain cranes; and numerous crane and heavy equipment distributors and dealers.

Lanigan later ventured into railroad operations. In 1998, the nation of Panama announced it was taking bids for a 50-year concession to rebuild and operate its 47.6-mile railroad stretching across the Isthmus of Panama. With Mi-Jack's cranes having had a long presence in Latin America, Lanigan banded together with the Kansas City Southern Railway to submit a winning bid to operate the line, called the Panama Canal Railway Co.

Eventually, Lanigan's Lanco Group grew to encompass nearly two dozen companies, and expanded to include a sports and entertainment division as well.

"His biggest attribute was that he always believed that people made the company and the company made the people," Mike Lanigan said. "He was all about getting everything out of his people and treating them with respect."

Lanigan never retired. When he wasn't working, he spent time with his family and he gardened, his son said.

"His work was his life and his hobby," Mike Lanigan said. "He always was the first one here (to work)."

In addition to his son, Lanigan is survived by his wife of 69 years, Patricia; three other sons, Jack Jr., William and Daniel; a brother, Patrick; 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren;

Services were held.  
*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

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**Annenberg, Corinne**

Corinne Annenberg, nee Winkler, 86. Beloved wife for 65 years of Joe Annenberg; devoted mother of Sue (Henry) Kalter and Jeff (Jamie) Annenberg; cherished grandmother of Jarrett (Miriam) and Cooper Annenberg and Garren and Sam Kalter; dear sister of the late Judy Winkler; loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Corinne was a treasured paraprofessional at Glenbrook North and New Trier High Schools for a number of years. Funeral service Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.

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**Buscareno, Anthony Paul**

Anthony Paul Buscareno, age 75, of Morton Grove, formerly of Elmwood Park. Beloved husband of the late Angela F., nee Serritella; loving father of Jennifer (Charles) Waters, Vincent (Frances) and Cathryn (Anthony) Riley; dear grandfather of Annamarie, Anthony, Alexis, Sarah and Angela. Visitation, Wednesday, January 16, 2019, from 4 to 9 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Thursday, January 17, at 9:30 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 10 a.m., at St. Martha Catholic Church, 8523 Georgiana Av., Morton Grove. Interment, Mt. Carmel Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Parkinson Disease Association, 1800 N. Main St., Suite 215, Wheaton, IL, 60187. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign guestbook.

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**Carollo, Karen Regina Minetz**

Karen Regina Minetz Carollo went to the lord on January 9th, 2019. She was born on June 26th, 1942 in Chicago, IL to Stephen and Helen Minetz. She is survived by her children, Dawn Payne (Husband Robert), Donald Carollo (Wife Johnnie), Dominic Carollo (Wife Michele), and Daren Carollo. She is also survived by her Grandchildren (Who called her GG and Graham) Marlene, Savana, Briana, Jordan, Natalie, Sara, Dominic, and Jack and her great grandchildren Rylee and Cooper. Also, her brother Robert Minetz (Wife Jill). She translated a love of travel into a 20 year plus career at American Airlines. Her constant laugh was extremely infectious. We do not think she ever shook a hand because she always insisted on a hug. A visitation will be held at 10am at Corpus Christi Church in Carol Stream, Illinois. There will be a funeral service immediately following the visitation. In Lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to her favorite theatre, 42nd Street Moon, PO Box 426470 San Francisco, CA 94124

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**Cortina, Beverley**

Age 87 of Joliet, formerly of Burbank, passed away January 12, 2019 at her home surrounded by family. Born and raised in Chicago, Beverley married Frank J. Cortina on October 8, 1949 in St. Ambrose Church in Chicago. A devoted wife and mother, nothing gave Beverley more joy than her family. She cherished her children, grandchildren and

great grandchildren. Survivors include children: Christina (John) Garlick and Rosemarie (John) Katchka, both of Plainfield, Frank, Jr. (Timmie) Cortina of Crest Hill, Ginny (Christopher) Cannova of Florida and Earl (Deanna) Herman of Burbank; son-in-law, Rick DeGolyer of Florida; (17) grandchildren; (23) great grandchildren, and two sisters-in-law: Helen (the late Ray) Realy and Rose (the late Richard) MacDuff. Beverley was preceded by her husband Frank, Sr., daughter, Susan DeGolyer and son-in-law, Sonny Sabella. Per Beverley's wishes, cremation rites have been accorded.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Mary Immaculate Parish, 15629 S. Route 59 in Plainfield on Wednesday, January 16, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. Inurnment will follow in Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood.

Preferred memorials in lieu of flowers may be made as gifts in Beverley's memory to: Grandma's Gamblers (a NFP providing books to children in hospitals) 8400 Lorel Ave., Burbank, IL 60459; The Center For Disability Services (a NFP providing services to improve the quality of life for the disabled) 311 S. Reed St., Joliet, IL 60436, or to Pink Heels, Joliet Area Chapter (a NFP supporting women undergoing illness, and their families) 1147 Brook Forest Dr. #223, Shorewood, IL 60404. Beverley's Memorial Page: [www.ReevesFH.com/notices/Beverley-Cortina](http://www.ReevesFH.com/notices/Beverley-Cortina)

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**Dziedzic, Alice**

Alice F. Dziedzic (nee Palewski), age 82. Beloved wife of 60 years to Walter F. (ret. CFD). Loving mother of Frank, Lori (Mike) Steffen, Dan (Sue), Joel (Jennie), and Craig (Stefanie) Dziedzic. Dear grandmother of eleven and great grandmother of four. Fond sister of Ronald (Lorraine) Palewski. Former parish secretary of St. Camillus Church in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations to the St. Jude Children's Hospital would be appreciated. Funeral Thursday, January 17, 2019, 10 a.m. at the **Bolingbrook-McCauley Funeral Chapel & Crematorium**, 530 W. Boughton Rd. (1 mi. West of Rt. 53, at Schmidt Rd.) Bolingbrook to St. Scholastica Church, Woodridge, for 11 a.m. Mass. Interment private at Resurrection Cemetery. (630) 759-1212 or [www.mccauleyfuneralchapel.com](http://www.mccauleyfuneralchapel.com)

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**ON JANUARY 15 ...**

**In 1942** Jawaharlal Nehru succeeded Mohandas Gandhi as head of India's National Congress Party.

**In 1943** work was completed on the Pentagon, now the headquarters of the U.S. Defense Department.

**In 1947** a grisly, still-unsolved homicide came to light in Los Angeles as the mutilated remains of 22-year-old aspiring actress Elizabeth Short, known as the "Black Dahlia" for her dark outfits, were found in a vacant lot.

**In 1967** the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League defeated the Kansas City Chiefs of

the American Football League in the first Super Bowl, 35-10.

**In 1973** President Richard Nixon announced the suspension of all U.S. offensive action in North Vietnam, citing progress in peace negotiations.

**In 1976** Sara Jane Moore was sentenced to life in prison for her attempt on the life of President Gerald Ford in San Francisco.

**In 1992** the Yugoslav federation, founded in 1918, effectively collapsed as the European Community recognized the republics of Croatia and Slovenia.

**In 1995** Pope John Paul II celebrated a final Mass dur-

ing his visit to the Philippines, drawing millions of people.

**In 2004** the NASA Spirit rover rolled onto the surface of Mars for the first time since the vehicle bounced to a landing nearly two weeks earlier.

**In 2006**, after a seven-year journey, a NASA space capsule, Stardust, returned safely to Earth with the first dust ever fetched from a comet.

**In 2009** US Airways flight 1549 collided with a flock of geese, killing power in both engines minutes after take-off from LaGuardia Airport in New York. Capt. Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger piloted the Airbus A320 to an emergency water landing on the Hudson River. All 155 people on the plane survived. The incident became known as "The Miracle on the Hudson."

**In 2013** NASA and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced the average global temperature of 58.3 degrees Fahrenheit in 2012 was among the 10 hottest years on record.

**In 2017** former pro wrestler Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka, who had just been found not competent to stand trial in the 1983 death of his girlfriend, died near Pompano Beach, Fla.; he was 73.

**WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS**

**ILLINOIS**  
Jan. 14  
Lotto ..... **02 06 20 32 37 38 / 09**  
Lotto jackpot: \$6.5M  
Pick 3 midday ..... **148 / 8**  
Pick 4 midday ..... **7285 / 4**  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
**25 33 38 39 41**  
Pick 3 evening ..... **902 / 3**  
Pick 4 evening ..... **3348 / 5**  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
**11 19 21 31 37**

**INDIANA**  
Jan. 14  
Daily 3 midday ..... **541 / 9**  
Daily 4 midday ..... **1756 / 9**  
Daily 3 evening ..... **956 / 4**  
Daily 4 evening ..... **2273 / 4**  
Cash 5 ..... **5 34 37 38 39**

**MICHIGAN**  
Jan. 14  
Daily 3 midday ..... **921**  
Daily 4 midday ..... **8690**  
Daily 3 evening ..... **666**  
Daily 4 evening ..... **1678**  
Fantasy 5 ..... **10 17 24 33 38**  
Keno ..... **02 10 11 13 18 20**  
**25 28 29 33 36 37 39 40**  
**41 45 54 59 68 74 76 79**

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**WISCONSIN**  
Jan. 14  
Pick 3 ..... **130**  
Pick 4 ..... **4912**  
Badger 5 ..... **1 2 6 21 22**  
SuperCash ..... **16 19 27 33 36 38**

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## Frankfort, Harriet M.

Harriet M. Frankfort nee Borr, 90

Beloved wife of the late Sidney Frankfort RPH, loving mother and best friend of Libby (Sidney) Abramowitz. Proud grandmother of Dr. Jessica Abramowitz (Rabbi Ariel Rackovsky), Scott Abramowitz, and Lauren (Rabbi Dr. Yonah) Bardos. Cherished great grandmother of Shayla, Avremi and Shevy Rackovsky, Gavi, Zevy and Shalom Bardos. Devoted daughter of the late Frank and the late Ann Borr and daughter-in-law of the late Rose and the late Louis Frankfort. Dear sister of the late William M. Borr. Fond sister-in-law of the late Betty Zoldan. The family wishes to thank Lucy, Harriet's loving caregiver. Service Tuesday 12 noon at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road, (one block north of Lake Cook Road), Buffalo Grove. Interment Menorah Gardens. Memorials in her name the Seymour J. Abrams Cheder Lubavitch Hebrew Day School, 5201 Howard Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, www.chlds.com or BAY Shul, 314 McHenry Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60089, www.bayshul.com Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals- Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

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## Homer, Judith Ann

Judith Ann Homer, nee Lockhart, age 76, beloved wife of the late Marvin Homer, dear sister of Glenn and James Lockhart, Shelby Hutton, Elmer Jr. Lockhart, Dorothy Marrera, Richard and Jerry Lockhart and the late Charlotte Cadre and Roger Lockhart, loving step-mother of Daryl, Wendy and Nancy Homer, fond step-grandmother of Juliana Homer, devoted daughter of the late Elmer and Annie Lockhart, cherished aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, 5pm-9pm at the Kolbus-John V. May Funeral Home, 6857 W. Higgins Ave, Chicago. Interment Friday 10:30 AM at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. Contribution in Judith's name to the Les Turner ALS Foundation [www.lesturnerals.org](http://www.lesturnerals.org) or Juvenile Diabetes [www.jdrf.org](http://www.jdrf.org) would be appreciated. Info Mural Funeral Group, 847-648-0086

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## Janiga, Marion P.

Marion P. Janiga nee Janiszewski, age 96. Longtime Chicago's Bridgeport/St Mary of Perpetual Help Parish neighborhood resident, currently of Victorian Village Homer Glen residence. Retired Senior Bookkeeper from City of Chicago Department of Revenue. Wife of the late Adam "Ed" Janiga. Mother of Rozanne (Charles) Pintar. Grandmother of Terrence "Terry" Pintar and Jeffrey "Jeff" (Carrie) Pintar. Great grandmother of Jackson and Caleb Pintar. Sister of the late Wanda (late Stanley) Saternus, Celia (late Frank) Krop, Stephen (late Mary) Janiszewski and Jean (late Leo) Lizik. Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Resting at St Francis of Assisi Church, 15050 S Wolf Road, Orland Park on Thursday morning January 17th from 9:00 am until time of funeral mass 10:00 am. Private entombment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Marion's name to Cardinal Joseph Bernadin Catholic School, Attn: Development Office, 9250 W. 167th St, Orland Hills, IL, 60487 or [www.cjb-school.org](http://www.cjb-school.org). For further service information **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**. 708-481-9230.

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## Kaleta, Richard Edward

Richard Kaleta, March 17, 1943- December 9, 2018 Son of Claudia Nugara Kaleta and Edward Kaleta. Father of David, grandfather of Elliot, brother of Betty Rogosich and Charles Kaleta, uncle of many nieces and nephews. Beloved best friend of Olga Arias. Rich grew up in Chicago's Chinatown neighborhood and attended St. Mary Perpetual Help High School. He served in the U.S. Army from 1968-1971 and afterwards attended Chicago State University where he earned his B.A and later St. John's College in New York where he earned his M.A in History. A history teacher for Chicago Public Schools for thirty five years, in his retirement he was a docent for the Chicago Architecture Foundation and remained an active member of the Rainbow Beach Community Garden where he was a member for forty-one years, Students, friends and family members will remember his constant lessons on history and/or tours of what he called "the greatest city in the world" his hometown Chicago. His endless curiosity made his appetite for learning insatiable. A classical music lover, voracious reader, supporter of Chicago Theater, foodie and a big believer in road trips, when not doing any of these Rich could be found in the galleries of his beloved Art Institute of Chicago or the Chicago History Museum. The consummate teacher, Rich taught us all about compassion for our fellow man, the meaning of true forgiveness and most of all the importance of Peace. Rest now beloved father, brother, friend and teacher. Know that your lessons will never be forgotten. Our lives are fuller for having had you in them. A celebration of Rich's life will be held on Saturday, February 23rd. Email [kaletacelebration@gmail.com](mailto:kaletacelebration@gmail.com) for details.

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## Kurcz, Joseph Francis

Joseph Francis Kurcz, Veteran Navy WWII, Beloved Husband of the late Margaret (nee Powers). Loving Father of Jacqueline (Daniel) Frett, Wayne Kurcz, Maureen Kurcz, Edward (Lisa) Kurcz, and the late Joseph Kurcz, and late Patrick (Tracy) Kurcz. Proud Grandfather of Maureen (John Paul) Dehler, Sean (Greg McKay) Frett, Kara (Brian Lee) Kurcz Lee, Margaret (Marc) Wiescinski, Shawna Kurcz, Ashley (Vince) Lamm, Kate Farrell, Ryan Farrell, Margaret Farrell, Colleen (John) Eannace, Edward (Amy) Kurcz, Matthew Kurcz, Megan Kurcz, Thomas (Alyssa) Kurcz, Allison Kurcz, and Patrick Kurcz. Great-Grandfather of Joseph, Gwendolyn, Myles, Frankie, Emersyn, and Deleny. Cherished Brother of Victoria Lewis, Terese Gilman, and the late Sister Amelia, late Sister Infanta, late Sister Maureen, the late Julia (late Ralph) Kolberg, and the late Irene (late Mitchell) Kristie. Joseph was Chairman and owner of William Hayward Protective Coating, Inc., Member of Argo High School Alumni, Member of the Scholarship Committee for Argo High School, Member of the Des Plaines Valley Planning Commission for the Village of Summit, and a longtime Member of the Des Plaines V.F.W. Post #6863 and American Legion Post #735. Visitation Thursday 3 PM to 9 PM at **FORAN FUNERAL HOME**. Funeral Friday 9:15 AM from **FORAN FUNERAL HOME**, 7300 West Archer Ave. (55th St. just West of Harlem) to St. Joseph Church for a 10 AM Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital would be appreciated. Condolences may be sent to Joe's family on his personal tribute website at [www.foranfuneralhome.com](http://www.foranfuneralhome.com). For information 708-458-0208.

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## Leahy, John T. 'Jack'

John T. "Jack" Leahy, 85, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 13, 2019 at Advocate Condell Medical Center. He was born June 24, 1933 in Chicago and had been a Libertyville resident for the past 43 years. Dr. Leahy was a Professor Emeritus at DePaul University. Surviving are his wife of 45 years, M. Elayne Morrey; 3 daughters, Margaret Morrey, Bridget Morrey and Mary (Kevin) Grambush; 11 Grandchildren, Sarah, Daniel, Jordon, Nora, Elizabeth, Stanley, Marianna, Gabriella, Lee, Erin and Jacklyn; 6 Great Grandchildren; 3 sisters, Sister Mary Leahy, Sheila (Joseph) Ruskuff and Margaret (Richard) Frederick. He was the dear uncle of many and will be dearly missed by all of those who loved him. He was preceded in death by his daughters, Ann and Patty Morrey. Visitation will be from 3:00 to 7:00 pm Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2019 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Rt. 176, one block west of Milwaukee Ave.) Libertyville. A memorial service will be held at 6:00 pm during the visitation. Info: 847-362-3009 or please share a memory at [www.burnettdane.com](http://www.burnettdane.com).

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## Mazzarella, Steven G. 'Mazz'

Steven G. "Mazz" Mazzarella, age 62, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1984, passed away on Saturday, January 12, 2019 at his home. He was born November 30, 1956 in LaGrange, IL. Visitation will be on Wednesday, January 16, 2019, 3:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL.** A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, January 17, 10:00 AM at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, 2220 Lissou Rd., Naperville, IL. Entombment: Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. For a complete obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

## Friedrich-Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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## McGowan, Patricia

Patricia McGowan, 62 of Westchester at rest January 13, 2019, beloved wife of Vincent; beloved daughter of Josephine Markech; dearest sister of Daniel; dear aunt of Daniel, Jr. and Kyle. Vince and Patty were the owners of Set Back North & South. Visitation Thursday, January 17, 2019 from 2 to 8:00 p.m. and Friday, 9:00 a.m. till time of services at 11:00 a.m. at **Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home** 80 E. Burlington St. Riverside to Divine Infant Church, Mass 11:30 a.m. Funeral Info at 708-447-2261 or [www.ivinsfh.com](http://www.ivinsfh.com).

## Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home

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## Orals, David L.

David L. Orals, age 85, passed away on January 13, 2019. Beloved husband of 61-years to Katherine, nee Melonides and loving father of Pamela (Peter) Marines, Andrew (Kate) Orals, Lucas (Debra) Orals and Michael (Pamela) Orals. Adored Bubba of Rebecca (Alec), Madeline (Colin), Emily, Nicolette, Logan, Andrew, Paige, Elizabeth and Oliver and proud great-grandfather of Owen. Dear brother-in-law of the late Spero (the late Francine) Melonides and the late Rose (the late George) Dalanis. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews and their families. David is a graduate of Lane Tech High School and the University of Illinois where he earned a Bachelor degree in Civil Engineering. He worked for more than 30-years at the USG Corporation as an expert in fire testing. Visitation Wednesday, January 16, from 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Family and friends will meet on Thursday, January 17, at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 E. Dempster St., Des Plaines, IL 60016 for Funeral Service at 11:30 am. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church or JourneyCare Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025. Arranged by John G. Adinami Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 773-736-3833.

## John G. Adinami Funeral Director, Ltd.

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## Panek, Josephine 'Jody'

Josephine "Jody" Panek, age 99.9 years, of Chicago, at rest January 14, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Chester. Loving mother of Sandy (late Bob) Gribben and Gregg (Lori) Panek. Proud grandmother of Carna (Ivan) Torrico, Laurie (Dave) Nirtaut, Brian (Kim) Panek, and Jennifer (Ryan) Rajab. Dear great grandmother of 8. Fond sister of the late Mae Wintczak, Adele Gilski, and Lottie Iwanski. Loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Family and friends will meet for funeral mass Wednesday 10:30 a.m. at Chapel of The Holy Spirit, Divine Word, 2001 Waukegan Rd. Techny. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Divine Word Missionaries, PO Box 6099, Techny IL 60082-6099.

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## Persinger, Freda Jean

Freda Persinger nee Kirk, 85 of Palatine, beloved Mother of David Persinger, and Sharon (late James) Gaughan; loving grandmother of Bobby and Scott (Meghan) Gaughan, and Tracy (Dan) Ellegood; great grandmother of James Ellegood; dear sister of Nada DeYoung, and Mary Lou Massey. Visitation from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm, Wednesday, January 16, 2019 at **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights. Funeral Service will be held 10:00 am, Thursday, January 17, 2019. Interment private. Funeral Information and condolences [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168. Funeral Information and condolences [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.

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## Petrusky, Donald

Donald Frank Petrusky, of Waukegan, died January 13th, 2019 at the age of 65. Don was a lifelong lover of Lake Michigan and knew how to drive anywhere without a map. He is survived by his two daughters, Emily and Ellen, his son, Robert, and his brother, Mark. He loved all of his grandchildren very much.

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See Marion P. Janiga notice.

## Pippenger, Eugene "Gene" Herbert

Pippenger, Eugene age 78 passed away January 11th, 2019. Was the youngest child of the late Herbert and Edith Pippenger. Survived by his children; Christopher E Pippenger, "Tina" (Pippenger) Scaturro; five grandchildren Christopher, Rachel, and Allison McCulloh, Louis Pippenger, and Justin Scaturro; sister Marion Kilgore; great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and friends. Eugene's final resting place will be Chapel Hill Gardens, Oakbrook Terrace Illinois (date TBD).

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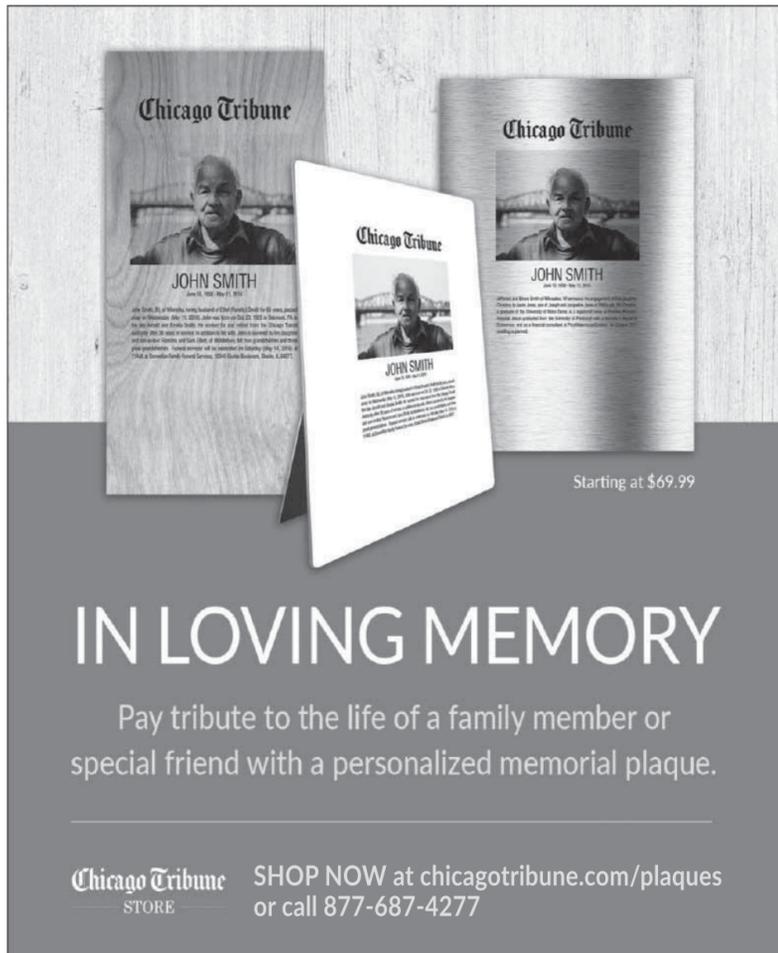


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### Prindiville, William T.

William T. Prindiville, 89, US Army Veteran Korean War. Beloved husband of the late Leonor "Jane", nee Wilder; loving father of Sharon Hillman, Sheila Prindiville and Eileen (Michael) Hafner; dearest grandfather of Laura and James Hillman, Catherine and John Hafner and Jane Vourekis; fond brother of Margaret Bowers, Robert (Kathy) Prindiville, Patricia

(Tom) Nelson, the late James A. (Agnes) Prindiville and the late Marie (Henry) Kay. Visitation Friday, Jan. 18, 2019 from 4-8pm at Matz Funeral Home 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL. Lying in state Saturday from 9:30am until time of funeral Mass at 10:30am at St. Alphonsus Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, IL. Interment All Saints. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Misericordia or your favorite charity appreciated. Info: 847-394-2336

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### Rosinski, Sr., Norman A.

Age 94, WW II U.S. Navy Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Helen (nee Biedron). Loving father of Norman Jr. (Joni), Ken (Sue), Bill, and Gail (Andy) Gross. Cherished grandpa of Lisa (Jim), Meg (Chad), Ken Jr. (Jen), Mary (Ryan), Mike (Liz), Leanna, and Austin. Proud great-grandpa of 12. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 pm. Funeral Thursday 9:15 am from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st St., Orland Park to St. Elizabeth Seton Church, Mass 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Ste 800, Chicago, IL 60631 or the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KA 66675 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

Robert J.  
**Sheehy & Sons**

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### Salwonchik, Marie

Marie Salwonchik, passed away on January 4th. She is the beloved daughter of the late Steve and Ellen Salwonchik. Dear friend of Myriam Benitez, Janet Stout, Sarah Cohen and family, along with all her friends at Nordstrom Cafe. Graveside service will be held Wednesday January 16th at 10 AM. Elmwood Cemetery 2905 Thatcher Ave. River Grove. Info 773-736-3833 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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### Schuster, Mary Lou

Mary Lou "Mickey" Schuster, nee Stein, age 89 passed away peacefully in the comfort of her home on January 14. Mickey grew up in Hyde Park and was a longtime resident of Skokie. She was the adoring wife to the late Jack Schuster for 60 years. Loving and devoted mother to Cindy (Dr. Arnold) Goot and the late Dr. John Schuster. She was a proud Nana to Laura (David) Radom, Michael (Sherry) Goot, Corey Schuster and Jared Schuster. Also, GG to Max, Zoe, and Abigail. Dear sister to Carol Pondel. Also survived by many nieces and nephews who all cherished her and her famous brownies. Service Thursday 2PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to JUF, [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org) or JourneyCare Hospice, [www.journeycare.org](http://www.journeycare.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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### Valela (Madera), Patricia

Beloved wife of the late Frank; loving mother of Deborah (Joseph) Magyar, Mark, and the late Elizabeth; cherished grandmother of Brittany Valela and Frank (Shifali Singh) Magyar; devoted daughter of Mary and John Madera; dear sister of William (Sharon) Madera, James Madera, and the late Mary (late Louis) Bajich, late John Madera, and late Joan Gallardo; found aunt of Many. Visitation Wednesday 3PM to 9PM at the Dalcamo Funeral Home 470 West 26th Street. Funeral Thursday 9:45 AM from the funeral to St. Jerome Church for Mass at 10:30 AM. Interment Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Funeral info: 312-842-8681 or [www.dalcamofuneralhome.com](http://www.dalcamofuneralhome.com) to sign guestbook.

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### Wolf, Edward A.

Edward A. Wolf, Army Veteran, Retired Captain Illinois State Police Department, beloved husband and best friend of Sharon nee Goger; loving father of Kristine (Kevin) McGuire and Steven Edward (Samantha) Wolf; devoted grandfather "OPA" of Maxton, Samantha, Jaxon and Mary Jane; cherished brother of Elizabeth (Gerald) Schmitz; dear uncle, friend and Mentor of many. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Thursday 9:00 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park Il, 60487 to St Anthony Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Pleasant Hill Cemetery Funeral info (708) 532-3100.

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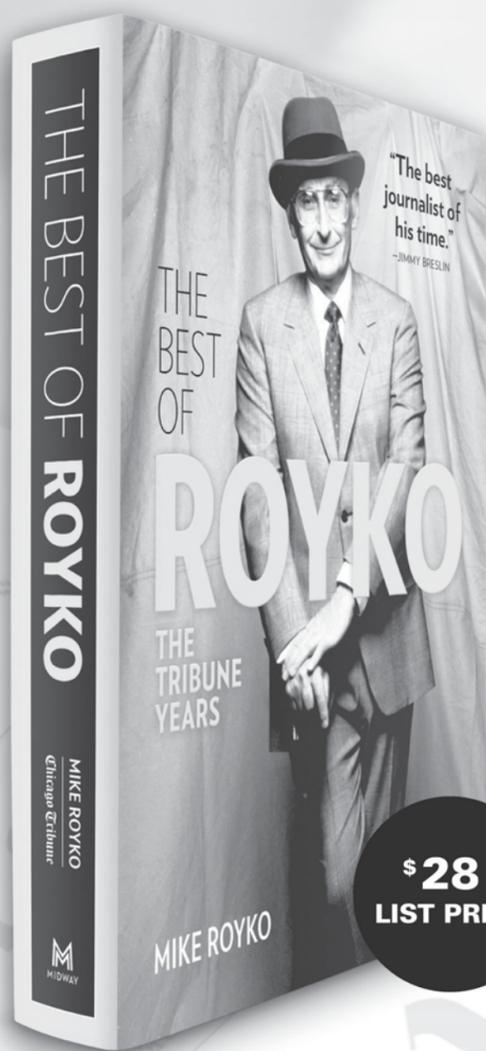
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Matwon Davis AKA Martwon Davis**  
**Pernell Davis**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Kinola Lynch**  
**(Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **15JA00472 15JA00474**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Antjuan Davis (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 2, 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 **02/05/2019**, at **10:00 AM** in **CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**January 15, 2019**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Skyler Clark**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Tracie Clark**  
**(Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00101**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Michael Draland (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 31, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **02/05/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in **CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F**, 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 15, 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  
**Thomas Edwards**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Sade Edwards**  
**(Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA01205**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 21, 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 **01/29/2019**, at **11:00 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 15, 2019**

## LEGAL NOTICES

## CITY OF CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE SETTING INTEREST RATE ON RENTAL AGREEMENT SECURITY DEPOSITS

Chapter 5-12 of the Municipal Code of Chicago hereby gives notice pursuant to Sections 5-12-081 and 5-12-082 of the Municipal Code of Chicago that the rate of interest on security deposits under rental agreements governed for the period from January 1, 2019 through December 31, 2019 shall be:

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Erin Keane  
City Comptroller  
December 31, 2018

## FORECLOSURES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT CHANCERY DIVISION STATE BANK OF TEXAS, as successor in interest to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for Seaway Bank and Trust Company, Plaintiff, v. **TOPKALIBER LLC**, a Delaware limited liability company, **CITY OF CHICAGO**; **UNKNOWN OWNERS**, and **NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS**, Defendants. Case No. 2018 CH 15776 PUBLICATION NOTICE The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, **UNKNOWN OWNERS** and **NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS**, defendants, in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, by the Plaintiff, **STATE BANK OF TEXAS**, as successor in interest to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for Seaway Bank and Trust Company, against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage securing the real property described as follows: **LOT 20 IN BLOCK 7 IN VERNON PARK SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.I.N.: 25-03-429-033-0000 COMMON ADDRESS: 512 E. 95th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60619** which mortgage was granted by **Topkaliber LLC**, in favor of State Bank of Texas, as successor in interest to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Receiver for Seaway Bank and Trust Company, as mortgagee, on May 11, 2010 and which was recorded on May 18, 2010, in the Office of the Cook County Recorder of Deeds, as Document No. 1013833085. Summons was duly issued out of the said Circuit Court of Cook County against you as provided by law, and that said suit is now pending. Unless you, said above defendant(s) file your appearance and answer to the Complaint for Mortgage Foreclosure in this case or otherwise file your appearance and other responsive pleading in the Office of the Circuit Court Clerk, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, within 30 (thirty) days of the first date of publication of this Notice, February 14, 2019, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint for Mortgage Foreclosure. YOU, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, ARE FURTHER ADVISED THAT THE TIME IN WHICH THE SUBJECT REAL ESTATE MAY BE REDEEMED FROM FORECLOSURE, PURSUANT TO THE LAW, MAY COMMENCE TO RUN WITH THE FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, PURSUANT TO 735 ILCS 5/15-1603. Sandra A. Franco-Aguilera (sandra.franco@saul.com) Vanessa E. Seiler (vanessa.seiler@saul.com) SAUL EWING ARNSTEIN & LEHR LLP 161 North Clark Street, Suite 4200 Chicago, Illinois 60601 Phone: (312) 876-7100 Facsimile: (312) 876-0288 Attorney No. 62702 Pub: 1/15, 22, 29/2019 6086737



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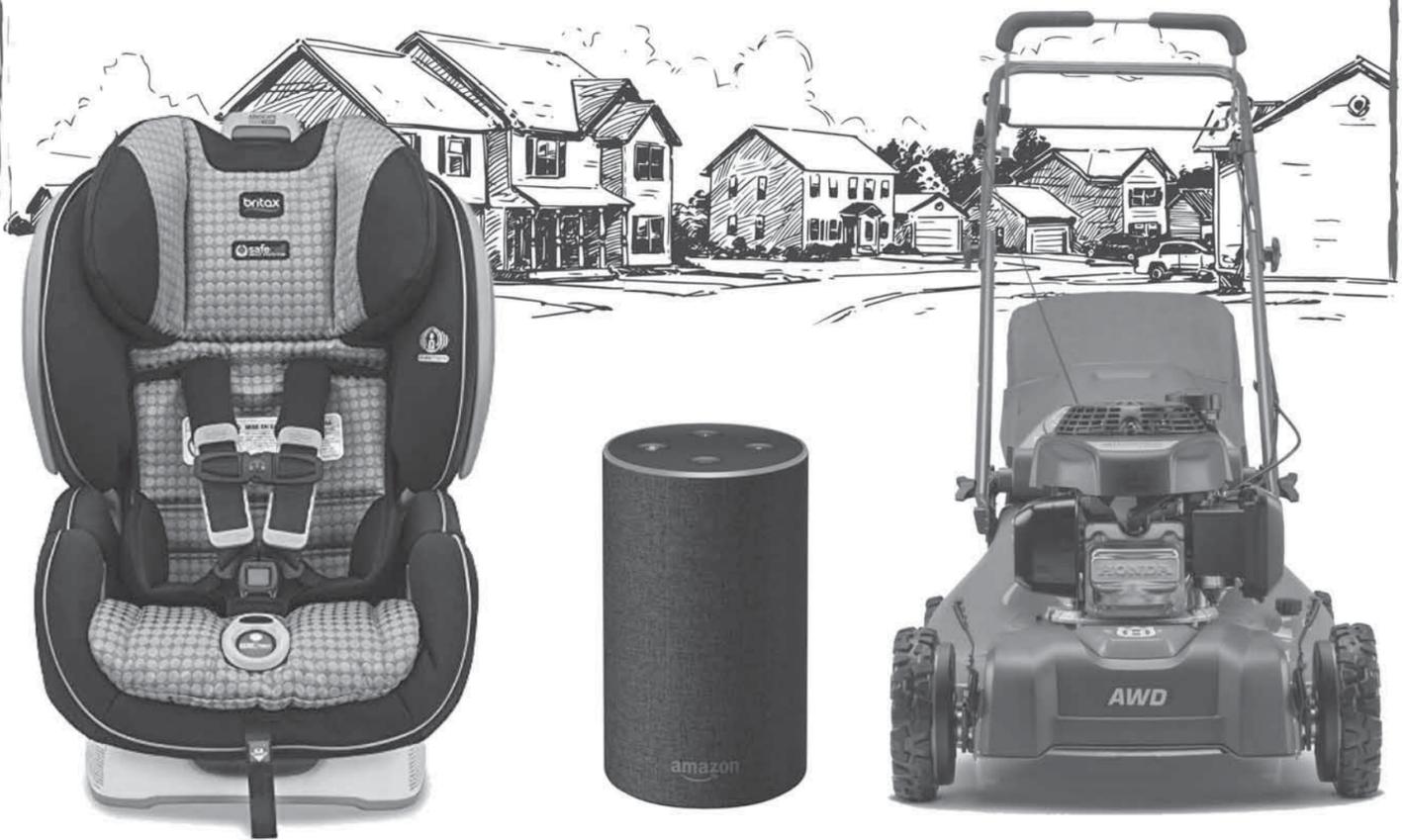
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## “GOOD PEOPLE AND GOOD, HIGH CHARACTER.”

— Bears coach **Matt Nagy**, at the top of Monday's news conference, on why he hired **Chuck Pagano** as defensive coordinator

BUT BEARS BRASS LEAVES DOOR WIDE OPEN ON FORMER CHIEFS RUNNING BACK **KAREEM HUNT**, WHO WAS SEEN ON VIDEO KICKING A WOMAN

# Trouble afoot



**COLLEEN KANE**  
On the Bears

## Hunt would be 'character' issue

Last week as Bears coach Matt Nagy hosted exit interviews with players, vetted candidates to replace defensive coordinator Vic Fangio and began recovering from a playoff loss he called “sickening,” he made time for a phone call. He reached out to former Chiefs running back Kareem Hunt, whom he coached in Hunt's rookie season in Kansas City in 2017. In the year since the pair worked together, Hunt was captured on video shoving and kicking a woman during a February argument in Cleveland. TMZ released the video in late November, and the Chiefs — led by Nagy's mentor, Andy Reid — promptly cut him, saying Hunt hadn't been truthful with them when asked about the incident.

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**DAVID HAUGH**  
In the Wake of the News

## Parkey likely done; Hunt idea should be

As Bears general manager Ryan Pace patiently answered questions for 45 minutes Monday at Halas Hall, coach Matt Nagy pensively stewed, his body in front of the Chicago media but his mind still somewhere between Cody Parkey's first and second doink. Nagy can forget playing poker with that face, which looked sternest when sharing his opinion of Parkey visiting NBC's “Today” show Friday — five days after he missed a 43-yard field goal against the Eagles to end a Bears season that still could be going. Still should be going, if you polled Chicagoans. “We always talk about a ‘we’ and not a ‘me’ thing,” Nagy said. “I didn't think that was too much a ‘we’ thing.”

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Former Chiefs running back Kareem Hunt has earned praise from Bears coach Matt Nagy for his on-field performance.

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE (NAGY)

More from the Bears' season-ending news conference, [Back Page](#)

## Boylen raise just small step in his promotion



**K.C. JOHNSON**  
On the Bulls

There are a lot of Bulls fans out there. How else to explain the disconnect between the vocal outrage emanating from most major decisions the franchise makes, including Saturday's confirmation that coach Jim Boylen got his expected salary bump, and the fact the Bulls rank second to the 76ers in home attendance? That the Bulls have dropped to 16th in capacity percentage suggests some of the ire directed toward ownership and management is taking root. Either that, or some are merely tiring of watching losing basketball. Either way, the fact the Bulls still average 20,016 fans in a United Center that holds 20,917 means the franchise is making plenty of money to make decisions that both rile and reassure. There are still some of the latter ones, right? (We're looking at you, Lauri Markkanen and Wendell Carter Jr.)

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JULIO CORTEZ/AP

## DEVILS 8, BLACKHAWKS 5 A step slow all night

Goaltender Cam Ward allows six goals before being pulled after the second period in a dismal effort by the Blackhawks. [Page 3](#)



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## WHITE SOX

### Brand new ballgame

However the pursuit of Manny Machado ends, the Sox and general manager Rick Hahn already have put more eyes on the franchise. Phil Rosenthal, [Page 2](#)  
**Plus:** Rays sign Avisail Garcia. [Page 3](#)

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BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Sox willing to take plunge

The White Sox's pursuit of Manny Machado is guided in part by what might be called a Netflix strategy.

(No, this is not a reference to Netflix's "Bird Box" and that stupid and dangerous meme in which people go around with their eyes covered.)

Today virtually everyone knows Netflix. But before that, Netflix went on a binge of signing pricey deals with big-name stars and content producers to win over consumers who might not have even known what a streaming service was.

The resulting programs were uneven, and Netflix continues to face criticism from those who believe it can ill afford to throw around as much money as it has.

From the beginning, however, what Netflix couldn't afford was to be ignored.

That's the 2019 White Sox for you.

There has been much talk that the Sox play for Machado may pay off.

In truth it already has.

Whether Machado signs with them or not, people are talking about the Sox, which they have not been inclined to do, at least not in a positive way.

Coming off six straight sub-.500 seasons, the Sox are competing for not only victories this year, but also headspace.

They don't necessarily need to be pennant contenders yet, but they can't afford to be irrelevant.

Think about all the hoopla that accompanied phenom Michael Kopech's brief time in the majors last season before he got hurt. The Sox need more of that. Desperately.

This is the last of 15 seasons in which the Sox, Bulls and Blackhawks are partnered with the Cubs in NBC Sports Chicago, their cable TV venture. The Cubs plan to sell their own outlet to consumers, advertisers and distributors in 2020.

While the Sox are accustomed to fighting for attention, it has been especially difficult as the Cubs have played their best baseball in decades.

This winter, the Sox have caught a break. The Cubs have been relatively quiet, licking the wounds of an early exit from the postseason that no longer satisfies their fans or front office.

The Cubs' interest in Nationals free agent Bryce Harper (another Sox target) has been muted publicly, overshadowed by talk of fiscal realities, the decision not to extend manager Joe Maddon's contract and such.



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The White Sox are making a strong play for free agent infielder Manny Machado.

There weren't even all that many turned heads when the Cubs secured lightning rod Addison Russell on team-friendly terms that incentivize Russell to rehabilitate himself after running afoul of MLB's domestic-abuse policies.

Jerry Reinsdorf's teams are not known for throwing money around willy-nilly. Sometimes when they have, it has not gone well. (Adam Dunn? Yes. Yes, he was.)

**Side note 1:** To all those dismayed by the Bulls giving a raise to gym teacher Jim Boylen despite a dearth of discernible success on his watch, the generosity is at least a sign the Reinsdorf vault is open for withdrawals.

**Side note 2:** Despite the Bulls brain trust's latest endorsement of Boylen, how long before the marketing team at Goose Island stages a contest in which fans can attempt to coach the Bulls to victory?

The Sox pursuit of Machado and Harper has been reminiscent of when, a few weeks after the group led by Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn acquired the team in 1981, they signed Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk as a

free agent and bought the contract of Phillies slugger Greg Luzinski.

The Sox at the time were a season away from launching SportsVision, just as they now are a season from the Cubs-less iteration of NBC Sports Chicago they'll share with Reinsdorf's Bulls and Rocky Wirtz's Hawks.

SportsVision, a pre-cable subscription channel, was supposed to serve as a TV turnstile for the club (but ran into resistance from couch-bound fans unaccustomed to paying for telecasts). It was going to need star power.

Whether signing Machado would be as impactful for the franchise as signing Fisk was remains to be seen, but the former Orioles and Dodgers infielder certainly would make a splash and announce the Sox are a force to be reckoned with.

Unless you're going around with your eyes covered — and your ears plugged — you know he already has.

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### NFL

## A's not yet giving up on Murray



Kyle Murray has officially declared for the NFL draft, but this baseball vs. football saga is only just beginning.

Monday's deadline for underclassmen to declare for the draft really only cleared up the football side of things for Murray. He announced his decision in a tweet, ending his brief and storied college career at Oklahoma.

What's next for the Murray and what it means for the Oakland A's remains to be seen. The true deadline for Murray appears to be Feb. 14, the day A's position players are scheduled to report to Arizona for spring training.

The NFL scouting combine begins Feb. 26 in Indianapolis. If Murray decides to bail on spring training for the "Underwear Olympics" and join the group of more than 300 draft prospects, the quarterback/outfielder would then have to give back the \$4.66 million signing bonus given to him by the A's last June.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, the A's have had discussions about possibly allowing Murray to participate in the combine, though changes to his current contract would have to be made.

So while Murray appears NFL-bound for now, nothing is truly resolved and likely won't be for about another four weeks.

The best case scenario for the A's would be that his true measured stature is evaluated at the combine, which is likely smaller than the generously listed 5-foot-10, 195 pounds on his player bio, gets held against him and lowers his draft stock.

A handful of NFL teams are usually starving for a franchise-changing quarterback every draft, with second-round projected quarterbacks generally getting picked higher than expected. Ohio State quarterback Dwayne Haskins is considered to be the No. 1 quarterback in this year's draft by ESPN's Mel Kiper Jr. and other draft prospects, but Murray isn't far behind, considered a first-round talent who at worst would go in the second round.

— San Jose Mercury News

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## WHITE SOX

## Garcia signs with Rays

Ex-Sox outfielder receives 1-year, incentive-laden deal

BY PAUL SULLIVAN  
Chicago Tribune

Former White Sox outfielder Avisail Garcia will get a chance to redeem himself in Tampa Bay after agreeing to a one-year, \$3.5 million deal with incentives, The Athletic reported.

Garcia can make another \$2.5 million in incentives in 2019, according to the report.

After being selected to the American League All-Star team in 2017 following a ragged start to his major league career, Garcia regressed in 2018, hitting .236 with 49 RBI in 93 games while battling knee and leg injuries. He hit a career-high 19 home runs, but an inability to stay healthy marred his season, and his overall stay on the South Side.

Manager Rick Renteria pulled Garcia from a game against the Royals in August for a lack of effort after he dogged it down the line on a first-inning fly ball. Though Garcia was apologetic afterward, the veteran outfielder was non-tendered by the Sox after the season when the team couldn't work out a trade.

Garcia underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee after the season but is expected to be ready to play this spring.

Despite his size (6-foot-4, 220 pounds) and muscular physique, Garcia never lived up to expectations after arriving from the Tigers in a three-way deal in 2013 that sent Jake Peavy to the Red Sox. General manager Rick Hahn at the time called the then 22-year-old outfielder a "five-tool player" with "potential impact talent for many years to come."

But the hype was just that, with the exception of 2017. Garcia hit .271 with 74 home runs and 26 stolen bases in six seasons with the Sox, and was a liability in right field for the most part. During his one promising season in '17, Garcia said at the All-Star Game he was open to signing a long-term deal.

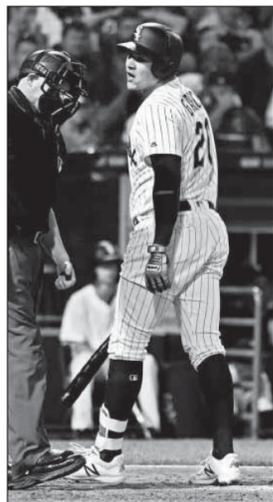
"I'm always open," he said. "Of course I want to be here with the White Sox for a long time."

That deal never materialized, and Garcia's stock plummeted in 2018.

Garcia likely will get more opportunities as a DH in Tampa Bay, where Tommy Pham, Kevin Kiermaier and Austin Meadows, a former first-round draft pick of the Pirates in 2013, figure to be the regular starters in the Rays outfield.

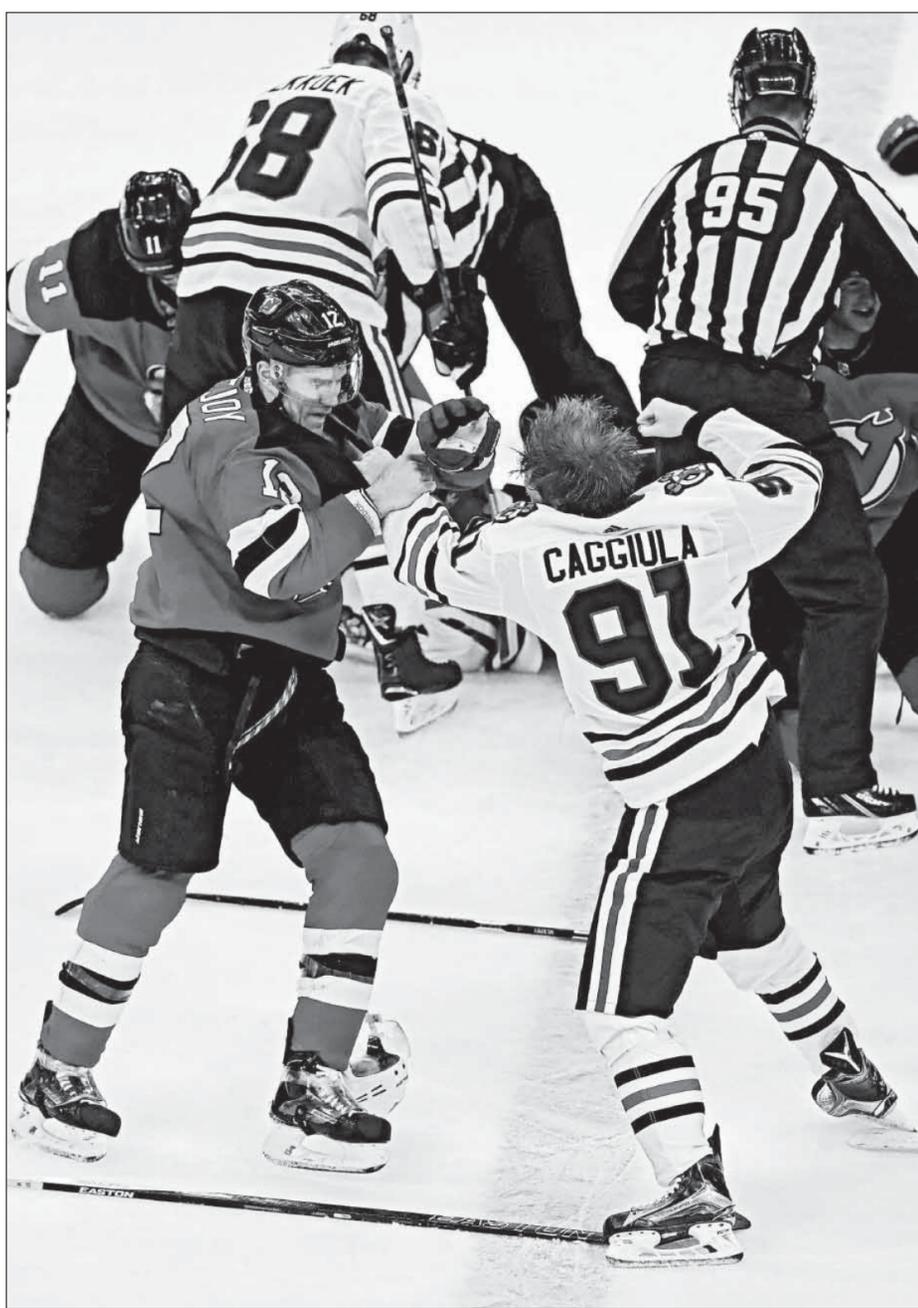
The Sox recently signed free agent outfielder Jon Jay, who can play all three outfield positions, and expect top prospect Eloy Jimenez to earn a starting spot by the end of April. Free agent outfielder Bryce Harper is also on the Sox's radar, though they seemingly are focused on shortstop Manny Machado, who recently received a seven-year offer to become the face of the franchise. A source denied a report the Sox had increased their offer to eight years.

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Former Sox outfielder Avisail Garcia leaves Chicago after one All-Star appearance in five-plus seasons.

## BLACKHAWKS



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Devils defenseman Ben Lovejoy, left, fights with Blackhawks center Drake Caggiula during the third period.

DEVILS 8, BLACKHAWKS 5

## Disheveled in 4th straight loss

Hawks look sloppy from start against also-ran Devils

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

NEWARK, N.J. — It's one thing to lose close ones to the Stanley Cup-contending Flames, Predators and Golden Knights.

It's another thing to get blown out by the not-contending-for anything Devils.

The former is understandable. The latter is a head-scratcher.

A brand of Blackhawks hockey that hadn't been seen for about a month showed up early in the first period and never left. The Hawks came out flat, missing on passes, getting beat to pucks and making a ton of mistakes in dropping an 8-5 decision to the Devils Monday at the Prudential Center, their fourth consecutive loss.

"We weren't ready," Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton said. "Didn't really give ourselves a chance. We battled back a couple times, but it was kinda fool's gold."

They gifted the Devils a golden opportunity in the first period when Dominik Kahun's pass to the point missed Duncan Keith and found Blake Coleman just as

he was coming out of the penalty box. Coleman had plenty of time to collect the puck, build up speed then cleanly deke Cam Ward to give the Devils a 1-0 lead.

With the Hawks choosing to go with seven defensemen and 11 forwards, Patrick Kane was double-shifting throughout the game and finished with 28:50 of ice time.

"Didn't want to be playing him as much as we did," Colliton said. "With 11 forwards we knew he was going to get more, then he was really good. You put him on the ice and he looked fresh the whole time. He's an amazing player."

Kane had two goals and two assists, his fifth straight multi-point game, to give him 64 points this season. Kane's first goal of the game — his 26th goal of the season, and seventh on the power play — tied the game 1-1 with 16 minutes, 53 seconds left in the second period. It was the Hawks' sixth straight game and ninth in 10 games with a power-play goal.

The Devils then scored five unanswered goals in the second to take control. Kyle Palmieri scored on a delayed penalty then added a power-play goal three minutes later to make it 3-1. Miles Wood then blew past Kahun and Erik Gustafsson to get a shot on Ward, who made the initial save

but Travis Zajac cleaned up the loose candy to make it 4-1.

Colliton pulled Ward in favor of Collin Delia to start the third period. Ward allowed six goals on 25 shots through two periods. Delia stopped 14 of the 15 shots he faced in the third.

Playing with seven defensemen is an experiment the Hawks may not break out again soon, though Duncan Keith wouldn't blame the defensive breakdowns on playing with different partners throughout the game.

"You got to be able to adjust," said Keith, who was a minus-5 for the game. "I think the biggest thing in that situation is communication and talking because you're switching partners a lot and that's an adjustment. But it's not something we shouldn't be able to handle."

Gustafsson, whose 8-game point streak came to an end, didn't come off the bench in the third period. But he wasn't alone in playing a game the Hawks plan to quickly forget.

"I think it's one that you throw in the trash and move on," Jonathan Toews said. "You don't let it hurt your confidence in the next one."

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

## Koekkoek to get look in blue-line rotation

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

NEWARK, N.J. — By the time Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton talks to the media after a morning skate, the lineup for the night's game is almost always set.

That wasn't the case on Monday. Asked if recently acquired defenseman Slater Koekkoek could be in the lineup, Colliton was non-committal.

"We're still considering a couple things on the lineup," Colliton said. "But he could play."

And who would come out if he does play?

"That's kind of up in the air," Colliton said.

The Hawks have been using the same six defensemen in the same pairings for several games and there isn't a natural option to sit out a game in order to give

Koekkoek a look.

So the Hawks decided none of the defensemen would sit. For the first time all season, the Hawks dressed seven defensemen but don't expect that to be standard operating procedure.

"We want competition and we don't want it to be a given who's in and who's out," Colliton said. "I think that can lift the performance of a team over time."

**Delia taking a break:** Cam Ward was in net Monday night against the Devils, and Colliton hinted rookie goalie Collin Delia could take more than one game off.

Delia's first five games provided hope he could be the Hawks' goalie of the future, but his last two starts — both overtime losses with save percentages under .900 — were nothing special.

"I think every position, when

you first break into the league, a lot of guys come up and they're really good initially," Colliton said. "But the ones who stay, they do it over a long period of time, and so we're trying to set him up for success in that way."

"So Ward will get the start tonight and I'm not sure exactly when Deals will go back in."

The Hawks only have three more games until they are off 10 consecutive days for the All-Star break and their bye week.

"I just think it's a chance to spend time with (Hawks goalie coach Jimmy Waite) and work on, whether it's habits or details or whatever you want to call it," Colliton said. "It's a mental break for him. I think it's always nice to sort of take a breath and hopefully he can return to the level he's been at most of the time he's been here."

## BULLS

## There's still some fight left in Bulls

Lopez told to 'cool off' after exchange with Dunn during practice

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Jim Boylen was beaming after what he called a "very, very competitive practice" Monday at Santa Monica High School.

"It was a good day for us," the Bulls coach said.

Perhaps not for everyone.

Robin Lopez and Kris Dunn got into it. There was shouting and at one point Boylen said he told Lopez to "cool off, take a break."

Lopez returned to practice about 10 minutes later and apologized to the team.

Lopez was not made available to the media, and Dunn said it was nothing big.

"Just practiced hard," Dunn said. "(Robin is) my guy. He knows that."

"Every day it gets chippy, know what I'm saying? We've been losing a lot, so we're coming in and practicing harder. Trying to get that monkey off our back."

The Bulls take a seven-game losing streak into Tuesday's game against the Lakers, who won't have LeBron James (groin) and are coming off a 101-95 home loss to the Cavaliers, the worst team in the league.

Asked for his reaction to news that James wouldn't play, Boylen replied: "I didn't hear that until you said that. I just assumed he was going to play. I know he likes to play against the Bulls."

"They've got other guys who can play too. We don't overreact or underreact to a guy being out of the lineup. We have to worry about us and getting ready to play."

That's what Boylen believes they did Monday in a high school gym with rain pouring outside.

"We have some guys who are sick of not winning games," he said. "Just competitive people, man. It got physical. Guys have pride, guys want to get better. I'm pushing this team to compete every day, to play hard."

Any punches thrown?

"No punches thrown," Boylen replied. "Guys came back and treated each other with respect."

Lopez is facing a minutes reduction that might have contributed to his frustration. Boylen calls this a "season of discovery," and he plans to keep trying Bobby Portis, who has recovered from an elbow sprain, and Lauri Markkanen at center, Lopez's position.

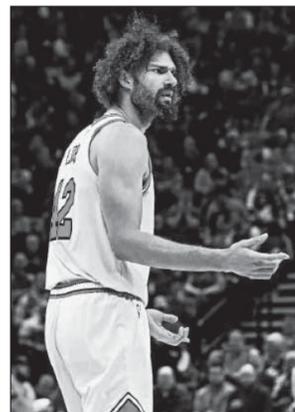
Boylen also mentioned using Jabari Parker at power forward with Portis or Markkanen at center.

"(Robin) has pride and wants to play," Boylen said. "But he's all for the team and understands. You don't always expect guys to be happy with their situation or their minutes, but in this league you do what's best for the team."

Yahoo Sports reported Monday what has been assumed: The Bulls have no intention to buy out Lopez's contract. They want to trade him by the Feb. 7 deadline.

"We discussed that, and he said it's not wearing on him," Boylen said. "I have to take him for what he says. RoLo is a competitive person, a great teammate and I'm thankful he's on this team. If something happens, something happens. He came out today and went to work. That's what I asked him to do."

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Bulls coach Jim Boylen told veteran center Robin Lopez, above, to "cool off" after Lopez and Kris Dunn got into an altercation.

UP NEXT | Bulls at Lakers  
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**NBA AND NHL**

**Rockets' Capela out 4-6 weeks**

Rockets center Clint Capela likely will miss four to six weeks with ligament damage in his right thumb, ESPN reported Monday. Capela underwent an MRI in Houston and may get a second opinion from a hand specialist in the near future.

Capela is averaging career highs with 17.6 points, 12.6 rebounds and 34.2 minutes per game after signing a five-year, \$80 million extension during the summer.

The Rockets already are without All-Star point guard Chris Paul and guard Eric Gordon because of injuries.

■ The NBA cleared the Cavaliers of any wrongdoing in their brief alliance with F Patrick McCaw. At the urging of the Warriors, the league investigated the Cavs' signing of McCaw as a restricted free agent before releasing him. McCaw played the last two seasons with the Warriors, but didn't re-sign with them. Last month, the Cavs signed him to a two-year, \$6 million offer sheet that the Warriors chose not to match. McCaw played in three games for the Cavs and was waived before his contract became guaranteed. He signed with the Raptors last week. *News services*



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fans may or may not like it, but Bulls coach Jim Boylen received a raise as part of his promotion to head coach.

**Boylen raise just small step**

Johnson, from Page 1

The Tribune reported on Dec. 3 that Boylen's deal would be looked at for re-negotiation. It's what happens when an assistant coach moves to head coach, which is what Boylen did that day.

The reaction to it becoming official, as first reported by the Sun-Times, underscored the enmity a vocal segment of the fan base has for management. Those good-vibe feelings that ushered in September training camp are so 2018.

Executive vice president John Paxson made clear when he fired Fred Hoiberg and promoted Boylen that the organization planned for Boylen to be the coach in 2019-20. And, no, his salary bump didn't happen on Saturday, in the wake of the blowout loss to the Warriors. It's been in the works for a while, its confirmation finally coming to light.

Head coaches have more responsibility and make more money than assistant coaches. The raise was as simple as that. And Boylen's bump isn't prohibitive enough — he'll likely be the lowest-paid head coach in 2019-20 — for the franchise to fire him if ownership and management have an unexpected change of heart.

Again, that's not the plan. Nobody wants to hear this, but Boylen is trying to implement his philosophy and culture without the benefit of a training camp and his own staff. That's not insignificant.

*The lack of trust in management changing courses yet again — taskmaster to player-friendly coach and back again — is understandable. But Boylen wasn't extended. He's just being supported and compensated for that show of support.*

Nobody also wants to hear this, but management has hit on two of four coaching hires. Scott Skiles and Tom Thibodeau both were the right fit — until they weren't.

It might've been three if Mike D'Antoni didn't accept the Knicks' job while ownership and management prepared an offer that D'Antoni told the Bulls they had the weekend to make. D'Antoni and Derrick Rose would've been fun.

And Fred Hoiberg certainly would've liked the opportunity to work with the healthier roster that Boylen isn't getting much out of offensively. (As a brief aside, it's still hard to know how to properly assess Hoiberg's tenure. He often had either a mismatched or unhealthy roster at his disposal. Warriors coach Steve Kerr openly talked about the offensive sets he'd steal from Hoiberg.)

With Boylen preferring drives and paint points to 3-pointers and road-dog mentality to pace and space, there are some fans who now pine for Hoiberg's

offensive philosophy. But we digress. Few management teams get to make five coaching hires. And Paxson and general manager Gar Forman share responsibility for the way Skiles and Thibodeau flamed out and Hoiberg and Vinny Del Negro never fully panned out.

The lack of trust in management changing courses yet again — taskmaster to player-friendly coach and back again — is understandable. But Boylen wasn't extended. He's just being supported and compensated for that show of support.

Boylen's energy and ideas have been robust. Management is hopeful the right ones take hold in yet another rebuilding season in 2019-20.

Meanwhile, fans have never really stopped showing up to the United Center in the nearly 21 years since the last championship. Everyone has their own choices to make.

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**Stars, Ducks swap forwards in trade**

The Stars acquired Andrew Cogliano from the Ducks for Devin Shore in a trade Monday.

The 31-year-old Cogliano has 11 points (three goals, eight assists) in 46 games this season. The durable 12-year veteran is among the NHL leaders with 19 short-handed goals since entering the league in 2007-08.

Cogliano has missed just two of 914 games in his career. Both were because of a suspension last year. He has 379 career points, with 159 goals and 379 assists.

The 24-year-old Shore has 17 points (five goals, 12 assists) in 42 games. He has 82 points (29 goals, 53 assists) in 209 games over parts of four seasons with the Stars.

■ The Sharks re-signed F Marcus Sorensen to a two-year contract extension that runs through the 2020-21 season. Sorensen, 26, has career highs with eight goals, seven assists and 47 games played in his third season with the Sharks. ... D Josh Gorges retired after 13 seasons. Gorges, 34, hasn't played in the league since his contract with the Sabres expired last season. He finished his career with 124 points (17 goals, 107 assists) in 783 games with the Canadiens, Sharks and Sabres.

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14 Clay brick material  
15 Ivory or Irish Spring  
16 Fraternity letter  
17 Unwieldy; hard to carry  
19 TV crime drama series  
20 Scrabble pieces  
21 Felt miserable  
22 Climb onto  
24 Prefix for obey or own  
25 With hands on hips  
27 Retiree  
30 Mumbai's nation  
31 Pleasantly warm  
33 Peach stone  
35 Veal or venison  
36 Old Roman robes  
37 Mr. Arnaz  
38 Took a chair  
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6 "O \_\_\_, All Ye Faithful"  
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## COLLEGES

## ILLINOIS FOOTBALL

Illini getting Tide transfer  
Petitbon, ex-Bear's grandson

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Illinois dipped into the transfer market again as Alabama offensive lineman Richie Petitbon will spend his final season of eligibility in Champaign, according to a report Monday by AL.com.

Petitbon is transferring as a graduate student and will be eligible to play next fall, the report said. The 6-foot-4, 316-pound Petitbon played in six games for the Crimson Tide in 2018 and 11 in his career, all as a reserve. He also considered transferring to Oklahoma, Vanderbilt and Ole Miss, according to the report.

Petitbon is the grandson of former Bears safety Richie Petitbon, a four-time Pro Bowl selection in the 1960s.

He's the fourth player this offseason to transfer to Illinois from another Power Five program, joining Oklahoma wide receiver A.D. Miller, Miami wide receiver Jeff Thomas and Georgia tight end Luke Ford. Miller is also a graduate transfer,

while Thomas and Ford would require an NCAA waiver to be eligible to play in 2019.

The Miami Herald and 247Sports.com have reported that Thomas might be waffling on his decision to transfer, but Thomas told the News-Gazette on Monday he was en route to Champaign and never changed his mind. He reportedly signed only a financial aid agreement with Illinois, which does not bind him to the university and could have allowed him to play for new Hurricanes coach Manny Diaz.

Petitbon was the nation's No. 5 guard prospect and No. 62 overall coming out of Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C., also the alma mater of Illini running back Reggie Corbin.

He redshirted in 2015 and played in only one game in 2016 after suffering a torn ACL the previous spring.

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## BIG TEN BASKETBALL POWER RANKINGS

## Outlook bleak for cellar dwellers

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

As solid as the top of the Big Ten looks, the bottom is easy to figure out. Fans at Illinois, Penn State and Northwestern are getting anxious with dismal starts to conference play. An upset of Ohio State lifted spirits at Rutgers, but the Scarlet Knights' overall outlook is grim. Is there hope for any of those basement dwellers? Here are this week's power rankings (previous ranking in parentheses):



**1. Michigan 17-0, 6-0 (1):** The Wolverines — one of two undefeated teams in the nation — are off to the best start in school history and have won 31 of their last 32 games. They're not just winning; they're dominating. All but one of their Big Ten wins have come by at least 10 points.



**2. Michigan State 15-2, 6-0 (2):** It's a testament to the Spartans' talent that they've won four in a row without guard Joshua Langford (ankle). They also beat Penn State handily without guard Kyle Ahrens (back). Their return dates aren't certain, but Michigan State continues to hum along.



**3. Maryland 14-3, 5-1 (8):** Props to the Terrapins for being the best team outside of the state of Michigan. They've won five straight, and they've won two in a row at home against ranked opponents — Nebraska and Indiana — for the first time since 2001-02.



**4. Iowa 14-3, 3-3 (9):** The Hawkeyes have won eight of nine, including a victory against then-No. 16 Ohio State that should enhance their tournament profile. They await word on the status of leading scorer and rebounder Tyler Cook (17.1 ppg, 8.3 rpg), who is battling knee and ankle issues.



**5. Purdue 10-6, 3-2 (6):** The Boilermakers needed overtime but finally earned their first road win at Wisconsin. Carsen Edwards bounced back from a rough outing against Michigan State by dropping 36 points on the Badgers, his fourth 30-point game this season.



**6. Indiana 12-4, 3-2 (4):** Life on the road continues to be unpleasant for the Hoosiers, who dropped back-to-back games at Michigan and Maryland to fall to 1-4 in road games. Giving away a 14-point lead against the Terrapins was especially painful, and coach Archie Miller hinted at lineup changes.



**7. Minnesota 13-3, 3-2 (5):** The Gophers have taken the second-most free throws in the Big Ten (436) but have converted only 66.7 percent. They made 20 of 25 from the line in a victory over Rutgers after connecting on only 9 of 23 in a loss to Maryland. Make those and they will be dangerous.



**8. Ohio State 12-4, 2-3 (3):** What happened? After rolling through 2018, the beginning of 2019 has not been kind with three straight losses, including the one at Rutgers. Opponents have been able to get Kaleb Wesson in early foul trouble, and the Buckeyes don't have a ton of other scoring options.



**9. Wisconsin 11-5, 3-2 (7):** The Badgers have lost three of four, two at home. All three were by seven points or fewer, so Wisconsin needs to figure out how to close out games. The week ahead doesn't get easier with games at Maryland on Monday and against Michigan on Saturday.



**10. Nebraska 12-4, 2-3 (10):** With the country's ninth-best offense according to KenPom.com's adjusted efficiency ratings, shouldn't Nebraska be better? The Cornhuskers also lead the Big Ten in 3-point defense (28.6 percent), steals (8.4 per game) and average turnover margin (plus-4.5).



**11. Rutgers 8-7, 1-4 (13):** The Scarlet Knights' victory against Ohio State was their first against a ranked Big Ten opponent since upsetting then-No. 4 Wisconsin in 2015.



**12. Northwestern 10-7, 1-5 (11):** Can someone do a wellness check on the Wildcats? Sunday's 80-60 loss to Michigan was jarring after losing by only two to the Wolverines earlier in the season. Northwestern fans should cross their fingers for a quick return by Vic Law (lower-body injury).



**13. Penn State 7-10, 0-6 (12):** The Nittany Lions are off to their worst Big Ten start since 2014-15, not a good indicator for coach Pat Chambers' future. KenPom.com projects only two more victories: home games against Rutgers and Illinois.



**14. Illinois 4-12, 0-5 (14):** Coach Brad Underwood has described the locker room after recent losses as emotional. The Illini showed some fight against Michigan, but it was never really a threat. They sound like a team sick of moral victories, but where — and when — will the real victories come?

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTES

## Syracuse topples ailing Blue Devils

Associated Press

Tyus Battle scored a season-high 32 points, and Syracuse used its 2-3 zone defense to rattle No. 1 Duke in overtime as the Orange pulled off the upset, 95-91 on Monday night in Durham, N.C.

Paschal Chukwu added 10 points and a career-high 18 rebounds while Elijah Hughes added 20 points, Frank Howard finished with 16 and Oshae Brissett had 14 for the Orange (12-5, 3-1 ACC).

Duke point guard Tre Jones left the game with a right shoulder injury after colliding with Howard while chasing a loose ball with 14:23 left in the first half. Jones didn't return.

The Blue Devils already down one starter — Cameron Reddish was held out with an unspecified illness.

Syracuse held Duke to 2-of-8 shooting in overtime and to just 21 percent shooting from 3-point range while earning its

second victory at Cameron Indoor Stadium in three years.

Zion Williamson had a career-high 35 points and 10 rebounds, and his free throw with 16.2 seconds left in regulation tied it at 85 for Duke (14-2, 3-1), but he missed a second go-ahead foul shot.

**Indiana, FSU fall:** Freshman guard Trey McGowens had 30 points and seven rebounds, Xavier Johnson scored 16 and host Pittsburgh pulled away late for a 75-62 win over No. 11 Florida State. The Panthers (12-5, 2-2 ACC) end a 13-game losing streak against ranked teams. Trent Forrest scored 19 points for the Seminoles (13-4, 1-3).

In Bloomington, Ind., Glynn Watson Jr. scored 15 points and Isaiah Copeland added 14 to help Nebraska upset No. 25 Indiana 66-51. The Cornhuskers (13-4, 3-3 Big Ten) never trailed in winning their second game in a row. The Hoosiers (12-5, 3-3) have lost three in a row.

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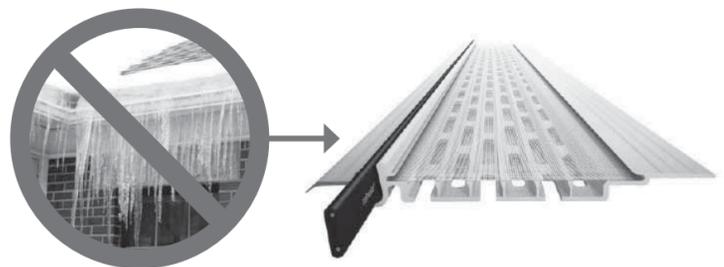
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**6 p.m.** Timberwolves at 76ers **NBA TV**  
**9:30 p.m.** Bulls at Lakers **WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670**

**MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**5:30 p.m.** Seton Hall at Providence **FS1**  
**6 p.m.** Southern Illinois at Illinois State **CBSNS**  
**6 p.m.** Rutgers at Purdue **BTN**  
**6 p.m.** Kentucky at Georgia **ESPN**  
**6 p.m.** Arkansas at Tennessee **ESPN2**  
**6 p.m.** West Virginia at TCU **ESPNU**  
**7 p.m.** Valparaiso at Loyola **NBCSCH**

**7:30 p.m.** Marquette at Georgetown **FS1**  
**8 p.m.** Notre Dame at North Carolina **ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000**  
**8 p.m.** Davidson at Saint Joseph's **ESPNU**  
**8 p.m.** Nevada at Boise State **CBSNS**  
**10 p.m.** Florida State at Pittsburgh **ESPNU**  
**10 p.m.** New Mexico at San Diego State **CBSNS**

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**1 p.m.** The Bahamas Great Exuma Classic **Golf Channel**  
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**5 a.m.** Abu Dhabi HSBC Championship **Golf Channel (Wed.)**

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**7 p.m.** Kings at Wild **NBCSN**

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**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

**HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED MONDAY**

- Duke (14-2) lost to Syracuse 95-91 (OT). Next: vs. No. 4 Virginia, Saturday.
- Michigan (17-0) did not play. Next: at Wisconsin, Saturday.
- Tennessee (14-1) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas, Tuesday.
- Virginia (15-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Virginia Tech, Tuesday.
- Gonzaga (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Thursday.
- Michigan State (15-2) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Thursday.
- Kansas (15-2) beat Texas 80-78. Next: at West Virginia, Saturday.
- Texas Tech (15-1) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Wednesday.
- Virginia Tech (14-1) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Virginia, Tuesday.
- Nevada (15-1) did not play. Next: at Boise State, Tuesday.
- Florida State (13-4) lost to Pittsburgh 74-62. Next: at Boston College, Sunday.
- Kentucky (12-3) did not play. Next: at Georgia, Tuesday.
- North Carolina (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Tuesday.
- Auburn (12-3) did not play. Next: at Texas A&M, Wednesday.
- Marquette (14-3) did not play. Next: at Georgetown, Tuesday.
- Buffalo (15-1) did not play. Next: at Western Michigan, Tuesday.
- N.C. State (14-2) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Tuesday.
- Mississippi State (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Tuesday.
- Maryland (15-3) beat Wisconsin 64-60. Next: at Ohio State, Friday.
- Oklahoma (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State, Thursday.
- Houston (16-1) did not play. Next: at SMU, Wednesday.
- Villanova (13-2) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Thursday.
- Iowa State (14-3) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Wednesday.
- Mississippi State (12-3) did not play. Next: vs. Florida, Tuesday.
- Indiana (12-5) lost to Nebraska 66-51. Next: at Purdue, Saturday.

**HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED MONDAY**

- Notre Dame (16-1) did not play. Next: at Virginia Tech, Wednesday.
- Baylor (13-1) did not play. Next: at Kansas, Wednesday.
- UConn (14-1) did not play. Next: at Tulane, Wednesday.
- Louisville (15-1) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia, Thursday.
- Oregon (15-1) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Tuesday.
- Stanford (14-1) did not play. Next: vs. Washington, Friday.
- Mississippi State (16-1) beat Auburn 85-59. Next: vs. No. 15 South Carolina, Thursday.
- N.C. State (17-0) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan, Sunday.
- Maryland (15-3) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Michigan State, Thursday.
- Oregon State (14-2) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona, Friday.
- Texas (14-2) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Wednesday.
- Syracuse (14-2) did not play. Next: at BYU, Thursday.
- Marquette (14-2) did not play. Next: at Seton Hall, Friday.
- South Carolina (12-4) did not play. Next: at No. 7 Mississippi State, Thursday.
- Kentucky (15-3) did not play. Next: at LSU, Thursday.
- Michigan State (12-4) lost to Ohio State 65-55. Next: vs. No. 9 Maryland, Thursday.
- Iowa State (13-3) did not play. Next: at West Virginia, Wednesday.
- Arizona State (12-4) did not play. Next: at No. 5 Oregon, Friday.
- Rutgers (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. Purdue, Wednesday.
- Tennessee (12-4) did not play. Next: at Alabama, Thursday.
- Iowa (12-4) beat No. 23 Minnesota 81-63. Next: at Michigan, Thursday.
- Minnesota (12-4) lost to No. 22 Iowa 81-63. Next: at Wisconsin, Thursday.
- DePaul (12-5) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's, Friday.
- Indiana (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Wednesday.

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**

**MEN**  
**EAST**  
 Brown 100, Johnson & Wales (RI) 61  
 Bucknell 93, Holy Cross 78  
 Monmouth (NJ) 63, Siena 60, OT  
 NC A&T 67, Mid-Eastern Shore 58  
 NC Central 71, Delaware Eastern Shore 70  
 Pittsburgh 75, Florida St. 62  
**SOUTH**  
 Howard at Morgan St., ppd.  
 Lindsey Wilson 104, Oakwood 84  
 Livingstone 102, Chowan 91  
 Norfolk St. 75, Bethune-Cookman 68  
 SC State 70, Coppin St. 68  
 Syracuse 95, Duke 91, OT

**WOMEN**  
**MIDWEST**  
 Culver-Stoneton 80, Missouri Vall. 69  
 Iowa 81, Minnesota 63

**GOLF**

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**THE BAHAMAS GREAT EXUMA CLASSIC**

**Top 7 of 46; Sunday, Emerald Bay GC; Great Exuma, Bahamas; Yardage: 7,001;**

**Par: 72**  
 Dan McCarthy 63-68  
 Carl Griffin 63-68  
**141 (3)**  
 Boo Weekley 67-66  
 Sebastian Cappellen 67-66  
 Lez Hodges 66-69  
 Steve LeBrun 66-69  
 Steven Aiker 67-68  
 Brian Campbell 71-66  
 Brandon Matthews 71-66  
**138 (6)**  
 Rico Hoyte 68-70  
 Paul Haley II 68-70  
 Carl Yuan 70-68  
**142 (2)**  
 Jordan Niebrugge 68-73  
 Oscar Fraustro 71-68  
 Andrew Novak 74-69  
 Cody Blyck 74-65  
 Clayme Barber 70-69  
 Brett Weaver 66-73  
 Chad Ramsey 71-69  
 Brett Stegmaier 71-69

**143 (1)**  
 Conrad Shindler 70-72  
 Alex Mealy 69-71  
 Gullum Tarren 71-72  
 Doug Ghim 69-74  
 Casey Wittenberg 70-70  
 Timothy Madigan 69-71  
 Charlie Saxton 69-74  
 Zach Wright 73-70  
 Jack Maguire 74-69  
 Andy Zhang 72-71  
 Cameron Percy 71-72  
 Vance India 73-70  
 Danny Walker 71-73  
**144 (E)**  
 Scott Gutschewski 72-72  
 Christian Brand 71-73  
 Danny Walker 71-73  
 Michael Hebert 71-73  
 William Hubbard 72-72  
 Morgan Hoffman 74-70  
 Michael Arnold 72-72  
 Nicholas Thompson 72-72  
 Rafael Campos 73-71  
 T.J. Vogeel 76-68  
 Joshua Creel 73-71  
 Matt Atkins 74-70

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 at L.A. Lakers 6½  
 at Philadelphia 6  
 at Indiana off  
 at Atlanta off  
 at Milwaukee off  
 Golden State 1

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 at Providence 1  
 at TCU 8  
 at Purdue 14  
 at Illinois St. 1½  
 at Miss. St. 3½  
 at Georgia 1½  
 at Tennessee 15½  
 at Cincinnati 13  
 Saint Louis 5½  
 at Toledo 10½  
 at Ohio 3½  
 Buffalo 14½  
 at Akron 7½  
 at Bowling Green 2  
 at N. Illinois 6  
 at Loyola of Chicago 9½  
 at Virginia 9½  
 at Wake Forest 10  
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 at Mississippi 5  
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 at N. Carolina 15  
 New York 15  
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## NFL

## CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

## NFL's road to the Finest Four

Title-game matchups represent best the sport has to offer this season

BY JERRY BREWER  
Washington Post

The most entertaining NFL season in recent memory is about to get better.

As we reach the heavyweight phase of the playoffs, the remaining four Super Bowl contenders won't ruin the fun just to be functional. They're not stodgy winners obsessed with tradition and refusing to change. They're all part of the same movement that has made this season — only one year removed from a period of controversy, protest and declining interest — so captivating.

They represent the best of a game undergoing a stunning modernization process: offensive fireworks, coaching ingenuity, emerging stars and reinvigorated legends. There are no underdogs among the Saints, Rams, Chiefs and Patriots. We're not talking about betting lines here. We're talking about the fact that it wouldn't be surprising if any of the four wins the Lombardi Trophy. The most questioned of this bunch has been the five-time champion Patriots, which seems foolish now. Forecasting their

demise is like wondering whether water will cease being wet. The mind should have greater tasks.

For many, there will be great anticipation of the AFC and NFC championship games for two reasons: These are the NFL's four highest-scoring teams, and both games are rematches of epic regular-season showdowns. The Rams were undefeated in November when they went to New Orleans and lost 45-35, and now they have to go back to the Superdome to try to avenge that setback. In October, the Chiefs suffered their first loss 43-40 to the Patriots on the road. This time, they get to host Tom Brady and Bill Belichick.

The matchups are so appealing that there's no need to look ahead to the Super Bowl. But if you can't help yourself, here is what this combination of teams is capable of doing on a big stage: Rams 54, Chiefs 51. Remember that Monday night game? Those teams played perhaps the greatest and wildest regular-season game in league history just two months ago. And the thing is, any combination of the four could create a Super Bowl that would be just as compelling.

But don't focus only on the explosive offenses. There is a lot more to these games and to these teams. There is a lot more for



The conference championships match up coaching veterans Bill Belichick and Andy Reid, left photo, and Sean Payton vs. Sean McVay.



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observers to take from their examples too. Jealous and simple-minded NFL teams are fixated on the points and excitement, and several of them are hiring young offensive minds in hopes of finding the next Sean McVay, who is 24-8 in two seasons coaching the Rams. In time, maybe McVay will prove to be a modern-day Bill Walsh. Or maybe go a notch below and set Mike Shanahan, one of his mentors, as the standard. But no matter how good McVay is at age 32, no matter what he becomes, he's not some blueprint that can be easily followed. He's not easily cloned.

The lesson in McVay's success, the lesson in the success of all these high-powered offensive teams, is that authoritative, detail-

oriented and adaptable leadership makes these systems thrive.

The NFL lucked into this season. It has been full of personality and high-caliber performance. The championship games will magnify it all. The coaching matchups are delightful, with young Sean (McVay) battling old Sean (Payton) for the NFC title in a matchup of youthful innovation versus veteran evolution. In the AFC title game, you have Belichick's wily strategic brilliance versus Andy Reid, another ever-evolving offensive mind and the most accomplished active head coach without a Super Bowl ring.

You like quarterbacks? Brady is a GOAT candidate brandishing an underdog mentality right now, barking during a CBS postgame

interview Sunday that "everybody thinks we suck and can't win games." When he's not on the field, he will watch Patrick Mahomes, 23, who has had a breathtaking first season as a starter in Kansas City and could be a future face-of-the-NFL type. The record-setting Drew Brees turns 40 on Tuesday, and on the opposite end Sunday will be the 24-year-old Goff, representing the rising talent at the position in the NFC.

You like explosive, versatile running backs? It gets no better than Todd Gurley versus Alvin Kamara.

The end of the season doesn't always represent the best of the NFL. Many years, it reveals which team is the least mediocre. Not this time, though.

These teams don't dream about rings, trophies and bonus money. They expect it. Now that everything is on the table, it will be a joy to watch them fight for it.

One year after some dark and polarizing times, the NFL has enjoyed a four-month advertisement of its virtues. I'm not sure the league deserved such great timing. I'm certain an entertaining season does little to erase many of the league's problems.

But if nothing else, it has been a pleasant distraction. And this ending may be the best part.



KELVIN KUO/AP

Former Chiefs running back Kareem Hunt was professional on the field, but he has problems off the field.

## Hunt a 'character' issue

Kane, from Page 1

On Monday, Nagy said he called Hunt to check on him after "worrying about him as a person."

"The only thing I cared about when I talked to him was literally his personal life, how he's doing," Nagy said. "It was a good conversation. He sounded good. But that's it. ... There's more to it than the football, so we talked strictly on that (his personal life)."

There's no reason to say Nagy wasn't being truthful about the content of his call, and there's no reason to be critical of one of Hunt's former mentors reaching out. Even somebody who commits such a reprehensible act as violence against women deserves people whose support can help them better themselves and atone for wrongdoing.

But football shouldn't be a part of the conversation for the Bears and Hunt for the foreseeable future. The harm Hunt did to the woman is too fresh, and the Bears' boasting of high-character players in their locker room is too frequent.

Yet somehow the Bears didn't shut the door on pursuing Hunt as Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace met with the media Monday at their end-of-season news conference. Pace was asked point-blank if Hunt's checkered past would preclude the Bears from signing him as a free agent.

"That's a good question," Pace said. "As we go into that, obviously there are a lot of things off the field that he's got to take care of. Matt knows Kareem. I don't know Kareem, but those things are all going to have to play out."

"The circumstances are always different (with troubled players). We're not even there yet. I mean, I know what he is as a player obviously from watching. Matt knows more about him as a person. We're not even close to that point."

On the state sheet, of course it would make sense.

In his rookie Pro Bowl season under Reid and Nagy, Hunt rushed for 1,327 yards and eight touchdowns and had 455 receiving yards and three touchdowns. Now Nagy is wrapping up his first season with

**When Nagy was asked about his experience with Hunt, he described him as "a really, really good kid" who worked hard and was never late to meetings.**

the Bears with major questions about whether running back Jordan Howard, who dipped under 1,000 rushing yards for the first time in three seasons, fits in his offense going forward.

The Bears are digging deep into their personnel to figure out how they can take the next steps from NFC North champions to Super Bowl champions. And Hunt, who is 23, might look like an obvious upgrade for their running game.

But from a culture standpoint, it is absolutely at odds with what Nagy has preached for a year.

Six sentences into his first answer Monday, Nagy used the words "good people and good, high character" to describe his top reason for hiring defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano. It was hardly the first time he has talked this season about the quality makeup of a coach or player to describe why they and the Bears were successful.

When Nagy was asked about his experience with Hunt, he described him as "a really, really good kid" who worked hard and was never late to meetings.

"As far as the person, with me and coaching him, there were no issues at all," Nagy said.

That's all great. But "high character" is not how most would describe Hunt's actions toward the woman in the video. Hunt also allegedly was involved in two other fights with men in 2018.

If the Bears were to sign Hunt in the next few months, Nagy wouldn't just risk a giant eye-roll from every fan every time he uttered such words. He'd risk alienating a chunk of the fan base — men and women — who finally were excited about the Bears this

season but who can't stomach cheering for a man who beats a woman.

A frequently cited number is that women make up an estimated 45 percent of NFL fans, and every time such actions are brushed aside as more inconsequential than winning, it is telling women that they and their fandom don't matter. And it's telling men values don't matter.

Plenty of fans might push such feelings out of mind in exchange for a title. It has happened in Chicago more than once recently. But it wouldn't change the fact Nagy would be trading his professed emphasis on character for winning.

That's not to say Hunt should never be given a second chance. NFL running backs' careers are ever so short, and perhaps he can do enough to change his life and help denounce violence against women that it would be fair to allow him to return to the game at some point.

The Bears shouldn't pretend that's six weeks after he publicly apologized for the incident for the first time, and they shouldn't pretend they can count on it being any point next season, even after he serves the suspension the NFL likely will hand him.

They can search for another running back through the draft or free agency to fit Nagy's scheme better than Howard. They can find another player who deserves a chance right now more than Hunt does. Pace already found success drafting Howard and running back Tarik Cohen on Day 3 in consecutive years.

"I was raised that way to give guys second chances, not third chances," Nagy said. "I've learned that from Coach Reid. He's done that several times with some people. But I will say that every situation is different."

Pace acknowledged the Bears aren't close to handing out a second chance to Hunt. If character is truly one of their values, they shouldn't get to that point anytime soon.

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## Maligned kicker Parkey likely done with Bears

Haugh, from Page 1

That's a long but loud way of saying, "So long, Cody;" a necessary divorce Pace stopped short of confirming but left little doubt of supporting. A kicker who missed 11 kicks last season has no place on the roster of a Super Bowl contender.

"That will be an emphasis and focus for us," said Pace, who declined to answer when pressed on whether Parkey would remain a Bear. "Those are things that need to play out."

In time, they surely will. Pace sounded prepared to absorb the salary-cap hit of \$4.4 million and mentioned something about self-reflection, but the strongest indicator came when asked about his own professional resurgence in 2018, when almost every decision but the one to sign Parkey paid off handsomely.

"It's believing what you're doing and staying true to your process and your belief," Pace said. "To operate with no regrets."

*To operate with no regrets.* There's no way an NFL executive living by those words brings back his most regrettable move for a closer look. No way Pace risks allowing one guy to ruin everything for the other 52 again. By the time Pace and Nagy finished talking, they left the impression that suspended running back Kareem Hunt had a better chance of being in a Bears uniform next season than Parkey.

Kareem Hunt? The Bears finally held their season-ending question-and-answer session — eight days after their season ended — hoping to focus on the hiring of defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano, a smart move after the Broncos hired Vic Fangio as head coach. But not long after Pace and Nagy praised Pagano for the aggressive style he will bring to the defense and weighed in on the Parkey problem, the potential future of Hunt hijacked the news conference.

No fewer than six questions probed whether the Bears would pursue the former Chief, who was released and placed on the commissioner's exempt list Nov. 30 after video showed him kicking and shoving a woman in a Cleveland hotel last year. Not once did Nagy, who was Hunt's offensive coordinator during a Pro Bowl season with the Chiefs in 2017, slam the door on the possibility. Nagy volunteered that he spoke with Hunt on the phone last week, a telling revelation.

"I will say this: Depending on certain people's situations, I'm a guy that was raised to give guys second chances, not third chances," Nagy said. "I've learned that from Coach (Andy) Reid — he's done that several times with some people — but I will say that every situation is different. I wanted to talk to him on the true, personal side."

Sensing controversy he would prefer to avoid for now,

**If this was a trial balloon, let me supply a pin. Pace can find a running back in free agency or the middle rounds of the draft.**

Pace amplified the point that any speculation about Hunt is premature. Pace spoke carefully and from experience: He was a novice GM in May 2015 when the Bears took a chance that backfired on free-agent defensive lineman Ray McDonald. The Bears signed McDonald after the 49ers released him for "a pattern of poor behavior," and only 62 days later, he was arrested in California on charges of domestic violence and child endangerment. The charges later were dropped, but video of the alleged incident hardly depicted the kind of character Pace seeks for the Bears locker room.

Asked how signing troubled players in the past might affect his approach with Hunt, Pace attempted to tap the brakes.

"Every one of those is unique; the circumstances are always different," Pace said. "I mean, I know what (Hunt) is as a player obviously from watching. Matt knows more about him as a person. (But) we're not even close to that point."

If this was a trial balloon, let me supply a pin. Pace can find a running back in free agency or the middle rounds of the draft without having to sacrifice the organization's integrity for a talented player who kicked a woman. The Bears will have about \$20 million in salary-cap space. They can use it more wisely than wasting a penny on Hunt. The playoffs have proved that teams can advance with relatively obscure running backs. Heck, Hunt — a third-rounder from Toledo — once was one of those.

The Bears have too much going right after a resurgent 12-4 season to take a wrong turn now. A proven leader in Pagano inherits the NFL's stingiest defense, which is likely to return at least 10 starters. A new, less crooked kicker should arrive in time for training camp. A developing quarterback, Mitch Trubisky, ran the offense well enough to earn Nagy's endorsement after a clutch fourth quarter against the Eagles confirmed his growth. A rookie coach came of age and a struggling GM saved his career, living by the mantra that belongs on a T-shirt.

No regrets. Why would the Bears invite remorse now?

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## BEARS



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After the conclusion of a 12-4 season and a playoff loss, Bears coach Matt Nagy, left, and general manager Ryan Pace answer questions during Monday's news conference at Halas Hall.

# It's good No good

## Ex-Colts coach Pagano welcome addition as defensive coordinator

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

The Bears' search for a new defensive coordinator sure didn't take long. Less than 60 hours passed from the time Vic Fangio accepted his new job as Broncos head coach to the time the Bears announced that Chuck Pagano would become Fangio's successor.

During a Friday interview in Lake Forest, Pagano hit it off immediately with Bears coach Matt Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace. There was instant chemistry and a vibe that the 58-year-old coach would fit in quickly in the Bears' high-energy and low-drama environment.

As the Bears did their homework on Pagano, Pace likened his feelings to those he experienced when digging into Nagy's background a little more than a year ago.

"The more research we did ... everybody you talk to, it just starts bringing you in toward this person," Pace said. "Chuck checks a lot of boxes that are exciting."

Pace rattled off Pagano's top qualities. Aggressive mentality. Strong evaluation skills. A collaborative nature. Sharp people skills.

"Those are all things that kept coming up the more we met with him or talked about him," Pace said. "That's exciting. I think it'll be good for our defense. We've got a lot of good players on that side of the ball and we're just looking forward to continuing to improve."

That's the thing. Pagano isn't coming into a construction zone. Unlike Fangio, he won't have to clear away rubble at Halas Hall and start building from the ground up. The Bears just came off a season in which they had more takeaways than any other team in the NFL. They allowed the fewest points too. And no NFC team had more sacks.

The momentum the defense built is significant. And with 10 of the top 12 defensive players under contract for 2019, including four Pro Bowl playmakers, Pagano's biggest task may lie in how quickly he can learn his players' strengths and then match those up with the style of his defense.

For this job, at this time, there's no point forcing things on a group that has enjoyed such high-level success. As Nagy emphasized Monday, the Bears' defensive players are comfortable in who they are and what they do. There's little to gain by significantly disturbing that comfort.

"In the end," Nagy added, "I feel comfortable knowing that Chuck is, by no means, a guy who says, 'Hey, we're coming in, we're doing it this way.' There's none of that. That's not who he is and I don't think that's what's going to happen."

That said, the Bears aren't naive enough to believe that their continuity won't be disrupted at least a little even with so many starters and key contributors returning. This season's success, by all accounts, was a byproduct of the familiarity Fangio had with his players and the confidence those players had in the responsibilities and calls their defensive leader gave them.

That bond, that trust just doesn't



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New Bears defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano inherits a talented unit, which will return almost everyone next season.

materialize overnight.

Nagy acknowledged Monday that the defense may inevitably take a step back initially before getting its footing and charging forward again.

"It will be really neat to see how that goes," Nagy said. "We'll have to monitor that over (organized team activities) and into training camp. But any time you have a change like this, it's not like going into Year 5 with the same defense. ... (Now) it's about how fast can you get it back up and running."

"Chuck understands what he's getting into here player-wise. And as coaches we all understand that when you're surrounded by good players, a lot of times it's the players and not the plays (that make the difference). Chuck has tons of experience. He gets that and he'll do everything he can to keep this thing rolling."

It's difficult to forecast whether Pagano will be able to reach or surpass the success Fangio enjoyed down the stretch of his Bears tenure.

In 2011, in Pagano's lone season as Ravens defensive coordinator, that group finished third in the league in yards allowed, points allowed and sacks. That defense had the luxury of Hall of Famer Ray Lewis playing linebacker and soon-to-be Hall of Famer Ed Reed at safety. Outside linebacker Terrell Suggs won Defensive Player of the Year honors that season and defensive tackle Haloti Ngata also went to the Pro Bowl.

So, yes, when blessed with a surplus of elite talent, Pagano has proved he can guide his defense in the right direction. That should help as he gets acquainted with Khalil Mack, Akiem Hicks, Eddie Jackson, Kyle Fuller and Co.

Still, during his six seasons as the Colts head coach (2012-17), Pagano's defenses never finished better than 19th in yards allowed per play. Their best finish in total yards allowed was 11th in 2014. The Colts' best finish in points allowed under Pagano's watch was ninth (22.0 ppg in 2013).

Still, Nagy and Pace seemed energized Monday in discussing Pagano's arrival. Both men expressed enthusiasm for what's ahead.

Nagy gushed over Pagano's attacking mindset, his high character and his wealth of experience.

"The more we talked, the more I felt that this is a really good, perfect fit for us," Nagy said. "I'm just really looking forward to it."

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## Irked Nagy says Parkey's TV appearance wasn't 'much of a "we" thing'

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

As far as Bears coach Matt Nagy is concerned, Cody Parkey can take Savannah Guthrie's "Most Honorable Player" award and kick it off the left upright.

Nagy couldn't contain his displeasure Monday about how his kicker appeared on NBC's "Today" show five days after missing the potential game-winning 43-yard field goal in the 16-15 playoff loss to the Eagles.

"We always talk about a 'we' and not a 'me' thing, and we always talk as a team (that) we win as a team, we lose as a team," Nagy said. "I didn't necessarily think that was too much of a 'we' thing."

Nagy was asked to clarify whether he believed Parkey's TV appearance was appropriate.

"Again, I didn't think it was a 'we' thing," he said.

So apparently all that's left in Parkey's ill-fated Bears tenure is the notice of his release on the NFL transactions wire and the team's official announcement.

All the fans who ached for the Bears to send Parkey packing after his 11th and final missed kick ended their season will get their wish.

Perhaps it won't happen until early March just before the new league year begins. But in the season wrap-up news conference hosted Monday by Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace, they gave every indication Parkey is done as a Bear, stopping short only of explicitly saying so.

"As we go forward, we've got to be real and say that's an important position for us," Pace said. "It's a position of emphasis. We want more production out of that position, and we're going to get that."

"Our goal, of course, is to hit on every draft pick and every (free agent). But that's just not reality. Sometimes when that doesn't happen, you have to self-reflect and be honest and then improve it going forward."

The Bears guaranteed Parkey \$3.5 million for 2019 as part of the four-year, \$15 million contract to which they signed him in March. But Pace indicated a willingness to eat \$5.2 million in dead salary-cap money as a cost of upgrading.

"We talk about those things," Pace said of guaranteed money, "but the most important thing is performance."

Parkey's was inconsistent and untimely. The three field goals he missed during exhibition games were a spoiler alert for what was to come. His 86.7 percent accuracy rate on field goals and extra points was third-worst in the NFL.

Of his 11 missed kicks during the regular season and playoffs, three were field goals between 30 and 39 yards and four were between 40 and 49. Three misses were extra points from 33 yards.

"I tried to support him as much I could, give him confidence, when he was going through the low," Nagy said. "And then when he got special teams player of the week (after the Nov. 18 win against the Vikings), not pump him up too much. Just



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The Bears didn't seem pleased by kicker Cody Parkey's appearance on the "Today" show, and his departure seems assured.

tell him, 'Good job.' It's what we expect."

Parkey's season got off track Oct. 14 when he missed a 53-yard overtime field-goal attempt that would have beaten the Dolphins. Then he hit the upright on four misses against the Lions on Nov. 11. It was after that game he began driving to Soldier Field from team headquarters in Lake Forest during the week to practice in the stadium.

That wasn't enough to become the Bears' playoff hero. After making his first three field-goal tries against the Eagles — the longest from 36 yards — he missed the potential game-winner. He kicked it through the uprights moments earlier, but Eagles coach Doug Pederson already had called a timeout to ice him.

Replays showed an Eagles lineman tipped the missed kick, and the league recognized it as a blocked kick a day later. How much the tip altered the ball's trajectory, though, was not clear.

"There's just so many variables," Nagy said. "The end result is that we didn't make it."

Parkey's teammates supported him from the moment the official signaled the kick was no good. Lineman Bobby Massie hugged him. Players gave him verbal hugs in their comments to reporters.

Parkey answered some questions about the miss afterward in the locker room. A team spokesman shut down that interview, and Parkey obliged. The following day, the team didn't honor reporters' requests to speak to him during the annual end-of-season media session with players.

By the end of the week, though, Parkey appeared on "Today." The show's three co-hosts, including Guthrie, heaped praise on him for how he handled failure. Guthrie said he deserved the "Most Honorable Player" award.

The appearance didn't sit well with Nagy, from whom Parkey did not get approval in the wake of a crushing loss.

One thing that was discussed in Parkey's exit interview? His misses.

"He wishes that he would've made that last one," Nagy said. "We had a good talk about it. We understand where I'm at in regards to, 'Hey, you're here to make those,' but at the same time, he didn't want to miss it. He didn't try (to miss), but he did. In the end, we're all evaluated and judged on it, and it's about production and results."

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## BEARS NOTES

## 'Happy' Pace says team will pick up option year for linebacker Floyd

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The Bears will pick up the fifth-year option on outside linebacker Leonard Floyd, general manager Ryan Pace said during Monday's end-of-season news conference at Halas Hall.

Floyd, the No. 9 pick in the 2016 draft, played through a broken right hand early in the 2018 season but showed progress later in the year. He finished with 47 tackles, including nine for a loss, four sacks, nine quarterback hits, a fumble recovery, an interception he returned for a touchdown and four passes defended.

"He played well, and we're happy where he's at," Pace said.

**Mack on the mend:** Pace clarified that the reason outside linebacker Khalil Mack pulled out of the Pro Bowl last week was that Mack suffered a minor knee sprain in the playoff loss to the Eagles. The injury was

not serious, Pace said.

In fact, Pace said the only player certain to need offseason surgery is receiver Anthony Miller, whose dislocated left shoulder was an issue the final three months of the season. Miller will have a procedure to stabilize the shoulder, and Pace did not offer a timeline for recovery.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

## Hear these engines roar

A new all-female racing team's members, competing at this year's Rolex 24 at Daytona, say this is no gimmick

BY JENNA FRYER  
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Every racing series in the world is full of wealthy enthusiasts with ideas that sound too good to be true. Expensive promises to fund life-changing opportunities are usually broken before cars even make it to the track.

Jackie Heinricher has defied those odds and turned an outlandish idea into one of the most highly anticipated debuts in racing.

She has put together an all-female team of drivers that will debut later this month at the Rolex 24 at Daytona, one of the most prestigious endurance races in the world. Her vision became a reality because she found a commercial sponsor with Caterpillar, landed a partner in Meyer Shank Racing and signed up top racers — all of whom wanted to be part of the unique project.

"I am scared, a little bit," British driver Katherine Legge said. "I am scared that it will be gimmicky and we won't be taken seriously. That's why we have the drivers we have, that's why we are going with a professional team, that's why we made sure we had everything to do it right."

"We are going to be under a spotlight whether we like it or not, and the last thing we want to do is go out there and be like the 'girl team.' That is detrimental to what we are trying to achieve."

Heinricher is an Air Force veteran, scientist and founder of her own biotech company, Booshoot Technology, based in Sun Valley, Idaho. She is also the female equivalent of a "gentleman racer" in the world of exotic cars, which means she pays her own way for the right to race against professionals on the top circuits in the world. Heinricher found that racing was the same as the STEM field in that women are an anomaly. There just were many female role models to follow.

Heinricher is a racing fan who often rooted for the female drivers, and just as the drivers themselves grew frustrated with their inability to advance in American racing, Heinricher grew tired of seeing the women leave the U.S. for opportunities in Europe.

"I started having this vision to bring these top women professionals together to race a season together," Heinricher said.

Then she had to sell it, to drivers and sponsors. Sports car racing is one of the few series that requires multiple driver lineups, and Heinricher's attempt to field an all-female team in a world-renowned series is unprecedented.

"I've watched many of these things fall flat on their faces, go out in the press without any substance," she said. "I started talking with drivers and I was always very transparent that I had to accomplish the money side. There was skepticism. They were like, 'Who is this crazy gentleman driver woman? What does she want from us?'"

Legge has been part of enough crummy deals to be wary of hair-brained ideas. Legge was part of Lotus' noncompetitive return to IndyCar, she was a centerpiece in the lineup for the weird DeltaWing sports car project and the driver for an Indianapolis 500 team that was going to be composed entirely of women. It never happened.

Legge knew of Heinricher's idea for two years and agreed to be part of it because, for once, it looked as if the pieces were in place for something to actually come together.

Legge was already part of Meyer Shank Racing, and her Acura team won twice last season and finished second overall in IMSA's GTD class. When Heinricher landed Caterpillar as sponsor for her vision, she was able to take it to Legge and the Meyer Shank team.



Katherine Legge waits to drive during a test session at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. Legge worked for Meyer Shank Racing last season and her Acura team won twice and finished second overall in IMSA's GTD class.

PHOTOS BY MARK LONG/AP



Christina Nielsen chats with a crew member during a test session at Daytona International Speedway.

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**"There aren't that many girls coming up through the ranks. Give girls positive role models that aren't just stripping off and posing on the front of a car. You go to a race track and you see 'Grid Girls' and very rarely do you see engineers, people working behind the scenes, working on race cars. If you are a parent, and you have a kid who wants to be in racing, I wanted to show that that's not the only way you can do it."**

—British driver Katherine Legge

Then came signing the rest of the lineup. The roster for the twice-round-the-clock endurance race at Daytona is Legge, the full-time driver of the car, along with:

**Simona de Silvestro.** A former IndyCar driver who has been a Formula One test driver, the "Swiss Missile" most recently competed in the Virgin Australia Supercars Championship.

**Bia Figueiredo.** She raced as

Ana Beatriz in IndyCar because it was easier to pronounce, and the Brazilian is the only woman to have won races at that series' second level.

**Christina Nielsen.** A two-time IMSA class champion, the Danish driver was brought in to complete the Rolex lineup because Heinricher injured her back in a crash testing the car in December.

The lineup has more combined experience and success

than Danica Patrick, the most well-known female racer of this generation. And the group views it as a chance to further opportunities for women.

"Being the only girl you are given a hall pass. It's, 'Katherine is OK or Danica is OK,' and you are taken as an independent person in a sea of women and they still make fun of woman drivers, but you are different somehow," Legge explained. "And I am like, 'No, that is not true. We can if we are given the

opportunity to prove that we can do it."

"There aren't that many girls coming up through the ranks. Give girls positive role models that aren't just stripping off and posing on the front of a car. You go to a race track and you see 'Grid Girls' and very rarely do you see engineers, people working behind the scenes, working on race cars. If you are a parent, and you have a kid who wants to be in racing, I wanted to show that that's not the only way you can do it."

The team is slated to run the entire IMSA schedule, and Figueiredo posted the fastest lap in class during a qualifying session earlier this month. That proved the car is no joke, and the lineup goes into the Jan. 26-27 season-opening race determined to prove they can compete with their male counterparts.

"I think we can be a contender for the race win," Nielsen said. "We are all on the same page and have been for years. Kat and I frequently quote the saying 'Once you are behind the wheel, the car can't tell if it is a man or woman driving.'"

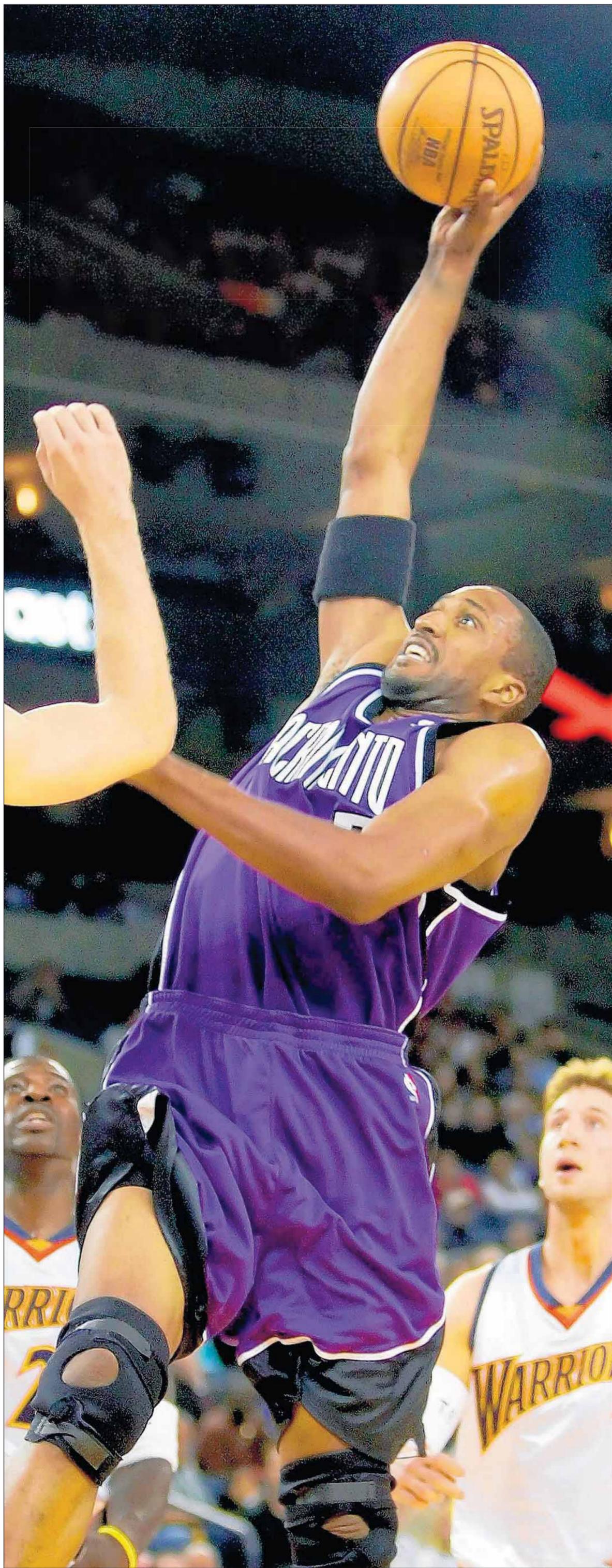
Heinricher still plans to be part of the lineup at some point this season, but for now revels in her creation. She knows Legge worries about an effort that might set women back in racing. She is confident this venture will be different.

"I never sold this partnership to go out and be on the podium every day. There are very few role models for young girls in STEM," she said. "Part of this partnership is not only does this do that, but it steps into cars and leadership and the STEM side. If I put together Humpty Dumpty with six broken pieces, I am sure that would be a gimmick and we'd be laughed at all day long. I just wanted to work with professional people."

Heinricher has a real race team, but Legge believes judgment will still be based on the bottom line.

"One race is not going to be gimmicky or not gimmicky, but over the season if we finish last every race, absolutely that would be gimmicky," Legge said. "But that's not going to happen with the people we've put in place."

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



BY TIM REYNOLDS  
Associated Press

When Shareef Abdur-Rahim's knees finally gave out, when his days as a dynamic scorer in the NBA came to an unceremonious end, he didn't exactly know what to do next within the game of basketball.

So he dabbled in a little bit of everything. "Coaching, scouting, helping evaluate the draft," Abdur-Rahim said. "It all opened up my eyes."

Here's what Abdur-Rahim is seeing now: The G League, under his leadership.

Abdur-Rahim is starting his first full week as president of the NBA's developmental league, now having replaced Malcolm Turner after he stepped down to take over as athletic director at Vanderbilt. The move was announced last month — Dec. 11, Abdur-Rahim's 42nd birthday — and Turner's last day with the G League was officially Friday.

Since the announcement, Abdur-Rahim has been studying up for his new job, but in actuality, he's been preparing for something like this almost from the very moment his playing career ended 11 years ago. And those who know him best have absolutely no reservations in predicting that he'll be great in the role.

"He's a very thoughtful human being that is very respectful of other people's opinions and their work," said Geoff Petrie, who was running the basketball side of the Sacramento Kings when Abdur-Rahim spent the final three seasons of his career there. "He's just one of those guys who you don't run across very often. I say this all the time: If you can't get along with Shareef, you can't get along with anybody."

If it wasn't for people like Petrie, none of this probably would have happened.

The Kings acquired Abdur-Rahim — the No. 3 pick by Vancouver in the 1996 draft — as a free agent before the 2005-06 season. He helped Sacramento to the playoffs that year; the Kings haven't been back to the postseason since. And 18 months or so after that playoff trip, the only one of Abdur-Rahim's career, he appeared in an NBA game for the final time.

His knees were shot. He underwent surgeries, to no avail. He retired with the Kings still owing him plenty of money, so Petrie offered him a chance to learn the game from a front-office perspective. Abdur-Rahim didn't hesitate.

"What they did, they did a great job really allowing me to be part of everything," Abdur-Rahim said. "It really made the think about eventually being in a front office."

The Kings eventually made him general manager of their G League — then known as the NBA Development League — affiliate in Reno, Nev. From there, the NBA brought him on board as a vice president of basketball operations. And when Turner stepped down, NBA Commissioner Adam Silver and deputy commissioner Mark Tatum didn't need long before deciding on who should be his replacement.

"A fantastic fit. He is well-prepared to build on the tremendous progress that the NBA G League has made under Malcolm," Tatum said.

The reason why Petrie took a chance on Abdur-Rahim when his playing days were done is because he didn't view it as taking a chance. Petrie was already well-aware of Abdur-Rahim's insatiable thirst for knowledge. When Abdur-Rahim was working for the Kings, Petrie allowed him all the time he needed for educational quests — completing his undergraduate degree from Cal, then getting his MBA from USC.

Everything Petrie did, Abdur-Rahim wanted to know why. He wanted to know about every signing, every trade, every decision that went into making or changing the Kings' roster. That curiosity didn't start when Abdur-Rahim retired, either — as a Kings player, he was the same way with Petrie.

"He'd always ask really good questions about what we were thinking on this or why we would do things this way," Petrie said. "He was very studious that way without being intruding or opinionated like some people can be."

Abdur-Rahim tried to be the same way in the NBA office.

"When you're there, I think you look at the game and the business from such a macro level," Abdur-Rahim said. "You're able to see how basketball is an economic engine, an engine for engaging people, an engine for bringing communities together. That, I think, is what continues to excite me."

And that brings him to the top chair in the G League.

It's Silver's name on the ball, just like in the NBA. But the task of continuing to make the G League bigger and better — with to-do items like capping off the quest to get the league to 30 teams, each affiliated with an NBA club, and the likely sooner-than-later expansion to Mexico — now are Abdur-Rahim's responsibility. He'll also oversee the league as it starts to offer \$125,000 contracts to elite prospects as an alternative to going the "one-and-done" route in college, something that should begin later this year.

He never needed the G League as a player.

He and the league will need each other now.

"I'm absolutely an advocate for players. There's no other way to say it," Abdur-Rahim said. "I think Adam and Mark would say the same thing. That's what they've demonstrated to me. I'm an advocate for players, for the league, for growing the league and doing what's right. If you do that, you make better players, better coaches, better executives. I want to have all that going on in the G League."

Acquired by the Kings as a free agent before the 2005-06 season, Shareef Abdur-Rahim helped Sacramento to the playoffs that year. The Kings haven't been back to the postseason since.

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Brendan Coyle plays a loathsome Dublin theater critic in Conor McPherson's dark solo show "St. Nicholas" in the Goodman's Owen Theatre.

**IN PERFORMANCE** 'St. Nicholas' ★★★ 1/2

# MAN OF OPINIONS

As a booze-soaked critic pursued by vampires, the star of 'Downton Abbey' brings real shudders

**BY CHRIS JONES**  
 Chicago Tribune

The arrogant, self-loathing theater critic — is there another kind? — at the heart — if he had one — of Conor McPherson's "St. Nicholas" is a man of opinions. Strongly held views are *de rigueur* for the job, I'm here to tell you, but that does not mean that McPherson's ink-stained, unnamed, booze-soaked, megalomaniacal anti-hero had considered views of life and art across so many years of experience that the initial hope of the smart young influencer had curdled into in a stew of cynicism. No, no, no, no, no.

"I had never taken the time," he tells

us, laughing at his own perfidy, "to form an opinion. I just had them."

So in some ways, this theater critic is a dinosaur, never held accountable by embittered artists on Facebook as he ransacks Dublin theater according to his whim and how much Jameson had passed his lips. In others, he is very much of this moment, especially as played at the Goodman Theatre by Brendan Coyle, best known for playing Mr. Bates on the long-running British TV series "Downton Abbey."

As he chronicles the descent of the wretch as he goes on a bender of the soul, McPherson could not resist a few licks at those of us who sit in judgment, or whatever, of vulnerable artistic en-

deavors. Touche. But "St. Nicholas" isn't really about theater criticism — which is not to say it does not accurately capture the demons that dance in the critic's head as the critic sits there in the dark, night after night after night, wondering about the lives of the artists under review, jealous of their parties and friendships and youthful sexual freedom and maybe, like McPherson's dark-hearted patriarch of apparent but misleading privilege, musing on the inadequacies, maybe the questionable morality, of a writing life spent entirely writing about "what was already." You know. As distinct from as actually having a creative idea for a story.

This, arguably, is a play about alco-

holism, which is a theme of many of McPherson's works, a telling of a tall tale where the critic finally is overcome by the heebie-jeebies after finding, to quote Eugene O'Neill, "there ain't any cool willow trees — except you grow your own in a bottle."

This, arguably, is a play about vampires.

And this — inarguably — is a play about aging.

McPherson (you may also know his similarly ghostly yarns "The Weir," "Shining City" and "The Seafarer," all produced with distinction in Chicago) really had an astounding ability as a

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## Clichéd language is, well, problematic



**CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI**

While the year is still fresh, can we establish a few linguistic ground rules?

Can we refrain from cluttering our emails and Twitter feeds and Slack channels and talk-show appearances and Netflix series with the same words and phrases that we reached for too easily in 2018? I understand this is asking way too much, and I recognize this may be a predictable request; every year brings a new list of words and phrases that we have *weaponized*, overused, abused or just made annoying the previous 12 months. But lists like that tend toward the trendy, once-clever choices of words now growing insufferable.

I'm thinking more about the silent, everyday killers.

I'm thinking, those words and phrases that ran amuck last year less because of flashiness than repetition, an uncertainty of what was meant, a desire to sound grandiose, or all of the above. For instance, I would declare a national emergency on *national emergency*. Except *epidemic* got there first. Not to downgrade the seriousness of the epidemic of gun violence, the epidemic of



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Our tired lexicon smacks of the humanlike robot behavior of "Blade Runner's" replicants, who may seem unique, but it's all machinery.

opioid addiction, the epidemic of sexual harassment or the epidemic of e-cigarette use, but the past year also brought *epidemics* of loneliness, jellyfish stings, nearsightedness and vitamin D deficiency. No doubt, each is out of control. Yet the more frequent the use of *epidemic*, the less urgent our concern.

We have *limited bandwidth*. Wait — is that a *bad take*?

Or inevitable in a culture with little patience beyond email-ready professional-speak and eye-rolling Twitter GIFs? Though futurists seem to agree we are

about 25 years from the coming singularity — the eventual outstripping of human intelligence by artificial intelligence — our habit of reaching for a cold, vague corporate lexicon is already pretty robotic. But then, 2019 was the setting for the first "Blade Runner," which imagined a future where mankind had merged with robot-kind. These man-like robots were replicants, and replicants, growled Harrison Ford, are just like any other machine — they may sound independent,

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## Want to see a band in a Chicago castle?

New concert series aims to bring music back to Beverly



**RICK KOGAN**  
*Sidewalks*

The past ever echoes in the city, especially in winter. And so if you are walking along the stretch of 103rd Street near Longwood Drive don't be surprised to hear the plucking of guitars or snatches of the song lyrics that once poured from a bygone place called, with purposeful if understandable overstatement, the World Folk Music Company.

"It really was my world," says John Devens, the man who, with wife Julia Dusek-Devens, owned and operated the WFMC for 13 years, or until the 2008 economic troubles crushed their store-studios-concert hall and compelled its closure.

It was, says Devens, "hard work but it was a labor of love." He modeled it after the Old Town School of Folk Music, where he had been a student and



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The Givins Castle in Chicago

teacher. He ran it in such tireless and caring fashion that it had an endearing impact on the residents of the surrounding and somewhat live-music deprived Beverly-Morgan Park neighborhoods. "After we closed, wherever I would go — to the coffee shop, the store, anywhere — I was always hearing from people, 'Gosh, John, I loved attending those concerts,'" he says. "And there is now a fairly active live music scene at many of the tav-

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# CELEBRITIES

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Travis Scott will perform with Maroon 5 and Big Boi at this year's Super Bowl halftime show.

## Scott to join Maroon 5 in Super Bowl show

The NFL on Sunday ended months of uncertainty by officially announcing Maroon 5, Big Boi and Travis Scott as the performers at this year's Super Bowl halftime show.

Maroon 5 had been the widely reported halftime show act since September, but the NFL didn't confirm the band as its headliner until Sunday. The league said Maroon 5 will be joined by Big Boi and Scott.

The Super Bowl halftime show has this year been the subject of boycott and protest. Numerous acts have turned down the NFL in support of Colin Kaepernick and other players who have taken a knee during the national anthem in protest of racial injustice.

Gerald Griggs, vice president of the Atlanta chapter of the NAACP, has said the NAACP asked performers who have signed up to reconsider their participation. More than 84,000 have signed an online petition urging Maroon 5 to withdraw from the Super Bowl "until the league changes their policy and support players' constitutional right to protest."

Billboard reported that Scott only agreed to perform if the NFL made a joint donation to an organization fighting for social justice. With the NFL, Scott made a \$500,000 donation to Van Jones' Dream Corps.

This year's Super Bowl will be broadcast from Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta by CBS on Feb. 3.

— Associated Press



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

**Pratt, Schwarzenegger engaged:** A whirlwind romance is leading to an engagement for actor Chris Pratt and Katherine Schwarzenegger. Pratt posted a photo of his 29-year-old partner sporting an engagement ring on Instagram Monday. He wrote, "Sweet Katherine, so happy you said yes!" There's no word on when and where the wedding will take place. Pratt, 39, got divorced in the fall from actress Anna Faris after nearly nine years of marriage.

**Grant's plea to car thief:** British actor Hugh Grant has a plea for the thief who broke into his car: Please return the script that was inside. Grant tweeted about the break-in late Sunday night. He said that in "the unlikely chance that anyone knows who broke into my car tonight and stole my bag, please try and persuade them to at least return my script." It is not clear what script he was working on. Police did not immediately comment.

**Essence names honorees:** Essence has named four actresses as its annual Black Women in Hollywood honorees. They are Regina Hall and Amandla Stenberg, who both starred in "The Hate U Give," KiKi Layne of "If Beale Street Could Talk" and Jennifer Lewis of "Black-ish." The awards luncheon will be held Feb. 21 in Beverly Hills, Calif. In a statement, Essence salutes "the marvelous work and stunning achievements" of the four.

**Jan. 15 birthdays:** Actress Andrea Martin is 72. Actor Chad Lowe is 51. Actress Regina King is 48. Rapper Pitbull is 38. Actress Dove Cameron is 23.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## In-law troubles threaten to explode

**Dear Amy:** I have a problem with my brother's wife. She has always been rude to me, my siblings and our parents. I have never tolerated her rudeness, so she usually avoids me. The other day, she said something very nasty to me. I calmly and firmly told her that I would not allow her to speak to me like that. She got angry but seemed to get over it quickly.

When she and my brother prepared to leave, she came over to me and threatened to "break every bone" in my body if I ever spoke to her like that again. I was shocked. She stormed out of the house before I could respond. She has crossed a line. I will not tolerate threats and bullying. I talked to my siblings and they all agree that I should say something, but they will not take sides because they want to keep the peace.

I was hoping we could all come together to let her know that we won't tolerate her rudeness and bullying, but it looks like I'm on my own. Amy, how should I handle this? Should I speak directly to her about it, or should I speak to my brother? I'm not even sure what to say (I'm very bad at confrontation).

— *Won't Be Bullied*

**Dear Won't Be Bullied:** Tossing a threat-grenade and then fleeing the scene is really an offensive (and cowardly) version of having the last word.

There are many ways to stand up to a bully. One way is to understand that her threat was actually a pathetic gasp. You could feel sorry for her, because she can't control her emotions, and sorry for your

brother, who has chosen to live with her. Feeling compassion and continuing to be vigilant, calm and responsive in the moment is one path to take.

If you respond to your sister-in-law's statement after the fact, understand that she will find a way to stir up more drama. Keep your statement simple, calm and focused on the natural consequences of her actions: "I was shocked that you would threaten me with physical violence. I can tell that you are upset because I've decided not to tolerate your bad treatment. I understand that there are times when we will be in the same space. Keeping our distance works for me. But I'm letting you know that if you ever do that again, I'll take your threat very seriously."

**Dear Amy:** Please settle a debate in our family. My mother states that "proper etiquette" dictates that while dining in groups, whether in restaurants or at home, it is rude to remove the finished plate of any one person until all diners have finished eating.

She thinks that doing so makes those still eating feel rushed or as if they should not still be eating. While I understand her point, I say this is a quirk of hers and not an etiquette standard. What say you?

— *Inquiring Daughter*

**Dear Inquiring:** Your mother's point is directed solely toward the guests' feelings and comfort.

You say you understand her reasoning. So, if she is being thoughtful and hospitable — and you cede the legitimacy of her point — then why is this debatable?

The purpose of etiquette is not to start or settle family arguments but to create guidelines that will always support politeness and kindness. As it happens, your mother is also correct about this long-standing dining standard.

Slowing things down is good for everyone. Instead of racing to clear plates as people finish, offer members of the "clean plate club" another round of wine or sparkling water. This directive is from etiquettescholar.com: "At a small dinner party, plates are cleared after the last guest is finished. At a large dinner party, to expedite service, plates are cleared as soon as the majority of guests are finished."

**Dear Amy:** "So Many Questions" doubted her brother's claim to have Native American ancestry because DNA testing did not turn up any native DNA. This could be because the DNA databases currently don't have enough Native American DNA to provide matches.

— *Also Proudly Part Native*

**Dear Proudly:** Many people pointed this out. Thank you all.

I should have done more homework. According to one DNA matching site, most of the native DNA currently in their database so far is coming from the Southern Hemisphere. I hope this will change so that people can explore their native DNA roots.

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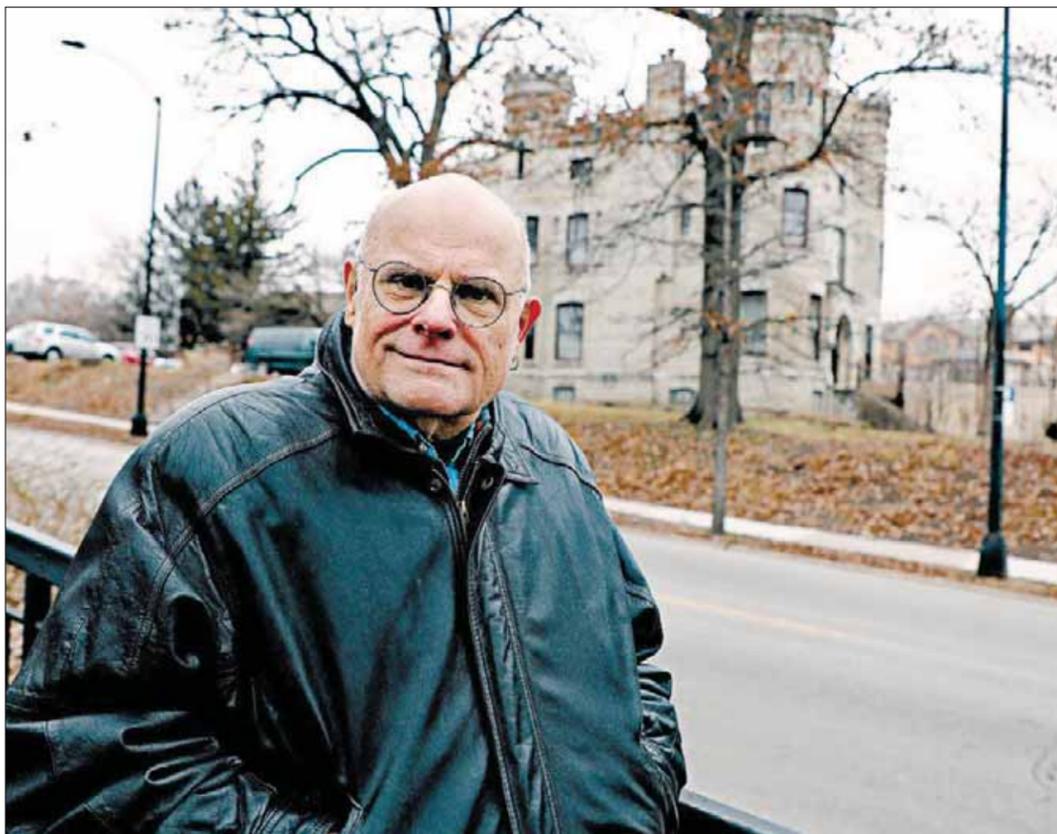
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John Devens has started a concert series at the historically significant Heritage Gallery and Givins Castle.

## Kogan

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erns that dot Western Avenue and a lot of that comes from our former teachers and students needing places to play.”

After seeing more than 500 students learn from 30-some teachers before the WFMC closed, and though John and Julia made their own music as part of the duo Dyed in the Wool, he took a leap and in 2012 opened a music club he called the Venue in the back of a South Loop building.

That venture lasted only a couple of up-and-down years. Undaunted, Devens has recently started a concert series that is being held at two intimate and historically significant spots: the Heritage Gallery and Givins Castle, which sit within a block of one another on 103rd Street.

The gallery is run by Vicki Simmerling, a custom framer who worked here for more than three decades alongside her father, the late and great artist Jack Simmerling. The gallery was his studio where he created thousands of watercolors, drawings and prints, most of them of notable and sometimes vanished Chicago buildings. As he once told me, “I have always been drawn to the past, to preserving it.”

The Givins Castle, impossible to miss atop a hill a half block west of the gallery, was one of Simmerling’s favorite subjects. It is the city’s only castle, built in 1887 for the family of a successful real estate developer named Robert Givins, and since the 1940s has been home to the Beverly Unitarian Fellowship.

“Julia and I were married at the castle and I had always kind of had my eye on it as a possible concert venue,” Devens says.

These are small venues. The gallery seats about 50 and the castle maybe 100. No one is getting rich, not with ticket prices at “a suggested donation of \$20” and with any profits aimed at helping with castle maintenance. The series is being underwritten by Dean Miller, a retired Northwestern University history professor, in honor of his late wife Martha Swift, something of a dynamo and a woman with deep roots in the community. Her 2017 obituary in the Beverly Review carried the headline “Swift remembered as link to history.”

“Dean and Martha were both great supporters of the World Folk Music Company,” says Devens. “And wherever I would see them we’d talk about concerts past.”

And so it began in the fall with a couple of concerts — Al Day and Bob Long, and Sons of the Never Wrong —

and 2019 begins with Anne Harris on Saturday at the castle. There follows Ed Holstein (Feb. 2 at the gallery), Kathleen Keane (Feb. 16 at the castle), David Boyle (Feb. 23), Larry Gray (March 2), Michael Peter Smith (March 30), Come Sunday (April 27), and Anne Hills (May 18). For more information and to purchase tickets, go to [heritagecastleconcerts.org](http://heritagecastleconcerts.org).

If the names of these performers mean little to you, you may have not been paying much attention to the local music scene. Most of the performers have songs that can be heard online; for example, go to [michaelpetersmith.com](http://michaelpetersmith.com).

Devens is self-effacing about his own playing, which started when he picked up a guitar at 12, growing up in the Canaryville neighborhood, so named because the legions of sparrows who populated the area at the end of the 19th century and fed off the grain from railroad cars servicing the nearby Union Stockyards. He took some lessons and soon was in a garage band.

“I wanted to be John Lennon,” he says, rolling his eyes.

Despite a youthful philosophy that might have indicated aimlessness — “I had no plans growing up. Wherever I fell was where I was” — he managed to graduate from DePaul

University with a degree in marketing. He was gainfully if not lavishly employed as bartender, roofer and by selling band uniforms and musical instruments to high school bands.

But music has guided his life, even though, he says, “for a while I was awful but I have persevered. I still practice every day.”

He and Julia have two grown children, Clare and Jeremy, and still perform together — “mostly at libraries because I can’t really stay up late enough to do the saloon scene,” he says — and he works at another Beverly landmark, Charles J. Klees Golf Shop at 10436 S. Western Ave. Founded in 1910 by the grandfather of the man who runs it now (both named Charles) it is the oldest independent golf shop in the United States.

“I have a lot of confidence that this concert series will be a success. The response for audiences, performers and the neighborhood has all been positive,” Devens says. “But, no, I have no ambitions to open a permanent concert space.”

The concert series will take a break over the summer so that Devens can indulge his other passion, which is playing golf and which, he surely knows, is also a nutty pursuit.

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## Borrelli

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they may appear unique, but it’s all just nuts and bolts.

Are you a replicant? Am I?

What other reason could there be for the wide acceptance of referring to books, TV shows, movies, advertising, video games, YouTube videos, journalism and symphonies under a blanket term — *content*? Why else would so many people think *correct* is preferable to yes, yea, yup, uh-huh, sure or right. As we head into Academy Awards season, should you get into a conversation about quality filmmaking, expect to hear someone blab about the broad tastes of *the masses*, which is exactly how some bloodless hive-mind central computer will refer one day to large audiences of people.

As a journalism student long ago at Northwestern, an early, indelible exercise was reading through lists of obscuring, jargon-laden phrases and translating them into plain English. *A vertical insertion of troops?* Using a helicopter or parachuting. And so on. Many journalists were once schooled on some version of that lesson. Yet listening to NPR lately, I hear an interviewer say that so-and-so *passed away*, when they actually died, and a moment later, I hear that Americans have *limited bandwidth*. Last year, this newspaper used variations of *carefully curate* nine times, when *picked* or *selected* would have been less pretentious.

None of which is new, of course.

But our drift towards a stiff, reflexive professionalism and general all-around ambiguity in not only our everyday writing but everyday conversations feels less patrolled and more accepted lately. Our *thought leaders* are not following *best practices* to keep the scourge of annoying usage and passive business jargon *top of mind*. When I asked Jill Pollack, founder of the Ravenswood writing workshop StoryStudio, what words make her cringe these days, she said a business client recently said: “We provide integrated solutions and are best-in-class providers with the strongest value proposition in this space and the broadest platform.”

Which, she noted, “doesn’t mean anything.”

Still, ask someone you know about their least favorite overused words and phrases and they warm fast to the question. Pollack went on to say she’s not a fan of “authentic,” “space,” “agile,” “pivot” and “so” — “as in starting every sentence with ‘so.’” I, personally, can’t stand *I, personally* in conversation. On the other hand, to be generous, at a time when so many feel conjoined with their jobs, maybe there’s a need to underline who is speaking.

Cliches, *after all, indeed, of course*, can be grounding.

Maybe a little linguistic overreach is even necessary when the leader of the United States — who knows “the best words” as he once boasted — favors the bluntness of “weak,” “stupid,” “clown,” “major,” “out of control” and “worst” over the relative shades of nuance and bureaucratic parsing once associated for good and bad with government institutions. It’s one of the reasons he connects with some people. *Coded* and *inappropriate* as he may sound, regardless of how you feel about him, there’s a *moral clarity* to his choice of words — we have little doubt how he feels even when he sounds like a teenager stumbling through an oral report. *Toxic* as the *political climate* has become, he appears direct, even as his lan-



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President Donald Trump’s straightforward word choice is why he connects with some people.

guage is full of “a lot of people are saying ...” and “to be perfectly honest.”

You aren’t likely to hear him use *problematic* much.

Not because I think Donald Trump has a linguistic point of view on this, or because he cares that he is often a kind of “problematic” patient zero himself, but because it just isn’t him. The word tends toward the fuzzy and sanctimonious, and is often used without enough specificity — as Meghan Daum wrote in an Los Angeles Times essay, “Crafting a cogent argument is generally more stimulating than just lobbing the ‘problematic’ grenade and calling it a day.” *Problematic* has been a linguistics issue for years; in 2016, Lake Superior State University in Michigan, which releases an annual “banished words” list, referred to “problematic” as the “trendy replacement for ‘this is a problem.’”

Understand: You can agree with a problem thought “problematic” and still be annoyed with the overuse of the word. Carol Saller, a longtime editor for the Chicago Manual of Style, told me that lately she’s noticed “diverse” used often “as a synonym for non-white, and you would think for something to be ‘diverse’ there has to be more than one.” In a sense, she said, “‘diverse’ is the new ‘minority’ — it’s the grammar I have a problem with, not the concept.” In that way, you might agree a great new movie is a *necessary* work of art but cringe at “necessary” to differentiate a standout. (If “Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse” is a *necessary* response to corporate filmmaking, does that make “Black Panther” less than necessary?)

Don’t even get me going on *iconic*.

Or *optics*. Yes, sometimes a lack of specifics is the point — hence those social media standbys *That thing when* and *All the feels*, both shorthand for shared emotions that go beyond words. But generally our overused phrases and words share the suggestion of being authoritative and specific without the specifics to lend authority. For this reason, I would love a tax on anyone not Southern who says “y’all.” They are claiming an unearned regional distinction and I hate them.

But a tax on language would be *problematic*.

As would eliminating the phrases named recently in a survey conducted by Adobe of our most hated and annoying email language: What would we do if we couldn’t reflexively start with “Per my last email” or “Not sure you saw my last email”? How long would it take us to conduct official business if we had to think harder than “Please advise”? We might have to to slow down.

We might be forced to use words that didn’t come as quick as breathing then wash across our day like paintings in a hotel room. But hey, it’s *all good*. We’re not replicants yet — right? As 2018 proved, it can always get worse. We might even think back on the early 21st century and remember, for a fleeting moment, circa 2019, we were *#blessed*.

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## Nicholas

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young man to write about middle-age crises. He penned the solo monologue “St. Nicholas” (which I first saw some two decades ago in New York, with the actor Brian Cox) while he was still in his mid-20s, a time of life when most playwrights, especially now, are still struggling with questions of their own identity or the paradox of using progressive personal branding to make a lucrative showbiz career.

But McPherson leapt ahead, out of his own skin, to a more difficult time of someone else’s life, evidencing an amazing ability to look back with longing on the age he actually still was himself. An old head, you might say. Sitting at the Goodman on Sunday night, I realized how much I lack that same capacity, having found “St. Nicholas” a far superior play than I thought the first time around, a change of heart that surely has a lot to do with my own aging.

And with Coyle. This is a very fine performance, hearteningly so, given that Coyle’s fame as the most emotionally complex gentleman’s valet in TV history will bring in many punters not normally found at the Goodman. He is an inveterate creature of the stage, a live actor, in all the best senses of that word, twitching, reacting, holding up a moment, soaking up the audience



HELEN MAYBANKS PHOTO

Coyle gives a fine performance in this solo play about aging and alcoholism.

Sunday night like he was sponge cake and it was cream. Even though he is playing one of McPherson’s least likable characters, he understands the imperative that he be likable (no name, remember?) and he uses the intelligence of his guy as his chief weapon. Throughout the show, Coyle constantly has the critic laugh at his own absurdism, at the ridiculousness of what passes for his story, at the pathetic picture he presents in public, throwing up his throat-scorching whisky in a sink as he tries to use the final throes of power to regain a lost youth.

Shudder. Actually, the one area where this new, visiting Donmar Warehouse production from the young

director Simon Evans could use more work is in the provision of shocks, of maintaining suspense throughout the monologue, of making Coyle’s defined journey voyage deep into every audience member’s boots. Act 2 needs another turn of the ratchet labeled “menace.” But there is much to admire in Evans’ choices, including a beautifully subtle sound design from Christopher Shutt that doesn’t overplay the ghosts in the machine, but creeps you out nonetheless. I also found Peter McKintosh’s design aptly terrifying: it is an elegy for the last gasps of the printed newspaper, or so it felt to me. Self-interested me.

Enough. This is Coyle’s night. “We compensate for

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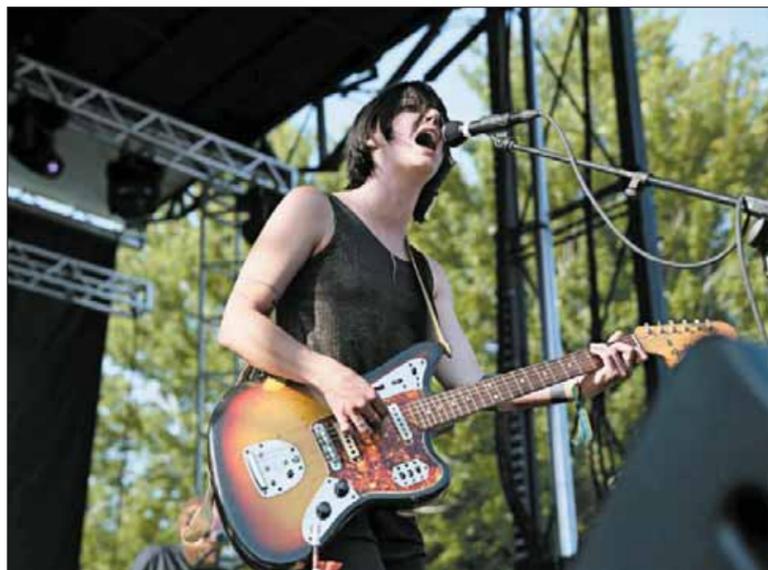
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our appearance with our sense of humor, our taste and our mind,” his guy says of the human reaction to the passage of time, finding such compensation truly pathetic even as he has no choice but to indulge.

Thank god Coyle has a grin before he disappears among the vampires.

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Sharon Van Etten moves from a guitar-driven sound to more keyboards and synths.

**RECORDINGS**

# Sharon Van Etten crosses into an unsettling new phase

By GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

Sharon Van Etten took a break after her 2014 album, "Are We There," which tied together many of the themes that dominated the first phase of her career. In a series of mostly guitar-based albums, Van Etten offered unflinching portrayals of turbulent, ultimately toxic relationships that couldn't help but leave any empathetic listener, let alone the narrator, deeply shaken.



## 'Remind Me Tomorrow'

Sharon Van Etten  
★★★ 1/2 (out of four)

thing but smooth. "I want to make sense of it all," she sings on "Hands." But what if you can't? In many ways, "Remind Me Tomorrow" is about the impossibility of doing that, and the sonic treatments underline that sense of irresolution.

Producer John Congleton serves as noise-maker in chief, the foil who doesn't so much serve the songs as subvert them with disruptive bursts of noise

and ominous atmospherics. The tension between Van Etten's melodies and Congleton's sometimes chaotic sonic coloring makes for a bracing listen on the album's best tracks.

The songs touch on notions of love and trust, and the self-doubt and uncertainty that constantly shadow those impulses. "Memorial Day" manages to sound both creepy and delicate, while "Jupiter," a love ballad, evokes the menace of "Dream Baby Dream" by avant-garde electro-punks Suicide. Van Etten also takes stock of her past, and in "Seventeen" brings her past and current selves together in a dialogue that is poignant and disquieting. It builds to a moment of self-recognition that would be anthemic if it weren't so unnerving.

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# Meet the Chicago couple on 'Temptation Island' reboot

By TRACY SWARTZ  
Chicago Tribune

Chicagoans Karl Collins and Nicole Tutewohl tried to solve their relationship problems in an unusual way: They joined the cast of the "Temptation Island" reboot.

The pair is one of four unmarried couples who test their commitment as they are pursued by 24 "love-hungry" men and women in Hawaii. The 10-episode season is scheduled to premiere at 9 p.m. Tuesday on the USA Network, though the first episode is already available on demand and via the network's app, YouTube and usanetwork.com.

"Karl and I had been dating for two-and-a-half years before going on the show. We had just moved in together, moved to Chicago. We were in a big step in our relationship, and I think we were at the point of figuring out if this was 'the one' for each of us. Are we ready for that next step of engagement?" Tutewohl, a 25-year-old sales executive, told the Tribune by phone. "We thought going on 'Temptation Island'

would be a good next step for growth for our relationship."

Much of the action takes place on Maui, though Tutewohl and Collins were filmed in their Greektown neighborhood apartment and gym as they introduced themselves to viewers. The couple met at a gym years ago while Tutewohl had a boyfriend. They started dating, moved from Minnesota to Chicago in December 2017 and taped "Temptation Island" about seven months later.

Tutewohl called the show a "once-in-a lifetime opportunity," though Collins said he had to convince her to sign on. Collins, a 31-year-old teacher's assistant at a West Side school, said they struggle with trust issues, an age-maturity gap and cultural differences. He said he comes from a large family and had a "very difficult" childhood, while Tutewohl only has two siblings and had a happier upbringing.

Tutewohl and Collins said they didn't watch the original series when it aired from 2001-03 on the Fox network. Critics

blasted it from the start.

Parents Television Council founder Brent Bozell said at the time that "producers of 'Temptation Island' should be ashamed of themselves for trying to force the destruction of four relationships for the entertainment purposes of those low-lives who consent to watch this trash." Texas rabbi Kenneth D. Roseman, meanwhile, urged his local Fox station not to air the show because it was an "assault on marriage."

The reality TV landscape has changed a lot in 16 years. Now there are shows about proposing marriage to a stranger ("The Proposal") and marrying a stranger ("Married at First Sight").

One thing that hasn't changed: the drama of "Temptation Island."

"Friends, they ask, 'Is it scripted?' I just tell them no, it's not. It's as real as it gets. I think it's important for viewers to know that," Collins said. "No one told us to do this or told us to say that."

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Greektown couple Nicole Tutewohl and Karl Collins appear on "Temptation Island."

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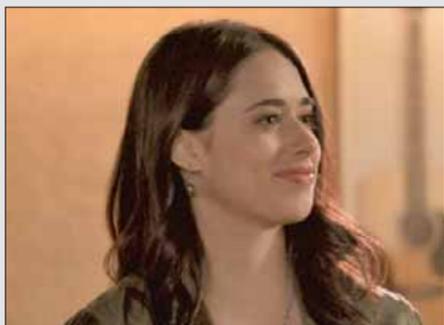
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## WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Jeanine Mason

**"Roswell, New Mexico"** (8 p.m., CW): A young woman (Jeanine Mason, "Grey's Anatomy") moves back in with her father in the title town following a professional setback and reconnects with her high-school crush (Nathan Parsons, "The Originals"), only to discover he's an extraterrestrial — and there are others like him — in this reboot of the 1999-2002 teen sci-fi drama "Roswell." Michael Trevino and Tyler Blackburn also star.

**"My Big Fat Fabulous Life"** (7 p.m., 11 p.m., TLC): In the new episode "Old Habits Die Hard," Whitney plans the BGDC tour, while Buddy opens up about some of his disturbing feelings that could have potentially deadly consequences. Later, Whitney knows she has to confront Buddy after she finds a stash of drugs. Meanwhile, Babs gets taken on a surprise trip, and Heather feels devastated when Whitney's secret comes out.

**"This Is Us"** (8 p.m., NBC): The midseason finale promised to deliver some answers fans were jonesing for, but wound up raising plenty of new questions in the process, among them more unresolved details about Jack's (Milo Ventimiglia) brother, Nicky (Michael Angarano). As the series returns tonight to begin the rest of Season 3, viewers will be hoping the writers fill in a few more of those blanks. Mandy Moore and Chrissy Metz also star.

**"blackish"** (8 p.m., ABC): When Diane (Marsai Martin) isn't lit properly for her skin tone in a class photo, Dre and Bow (Anthony Anderson, Tracee Ellis Ross) see red in the new episode "Black Like Us." Although Diane begs them not to blow the matter out of proportion, her parents insist on talking to the principal about the importance of using sensitivity when it comes to matters of students' complexions.

**"Drunk History"** (9 p.m., 10:36 p.m., Comedy Central): The tipling comedy series opens Season 6 with "Are You Afraid of the Drunk?," a premiere that's both a recounting of how Mary Shelley created "Frankenstein" and a full-episode parody of the kids' series "Are You Afraid of the Dark?." Rich Fulcher narrates, while the celebrity re-enactors include Evan Rachel Wood, Elijah Wood and Will Ferrell.

**"Teachers"** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., Tvlant): The rude but smart (and sadly underrated) ensemble comedy returns to finish out its third and final season with the new episode "Thoughts and Bears," in which Ms. Watson (Kate Lambert) realizes she finally is going to have to confront her on-again, off-again lover, Toby (Tim Bagley). Caitlin Barlow, Katy Colloton, Kathryn Thomas and Katie O'Brien also star.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m., TBS): Media personalities Ozzy & Jack Osbourne; comic Dylan Moran; Fildar performs.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Lin-Manuel Miranda talks and performs; chef José Andrés; Bad Bunny, José Feliciano and Ozuna perform.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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## TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 15

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	NCIS: "The Last Link." (N) ©	FBI: "Identity Crisis." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Vindicta." (N) ©	News (N) ♦			
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Ellen's Game of Games: "Parent Snapped." (N) ©	This Is Us: "The Last Seven Weeks." (N) ©	(9:01) New Amsterdam: "A Seat at the Table." (N)	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Conners (N) ©	Kids-Alright (N)	blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (N)	The Rookie: "Flesh and Blood." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	<b>WGN</b> 9	blackish: "Inheritance." ©	blackish: "R-E-S-P-E-C-T." ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©	NBA Basketball: Bulls at Lakers (N) ♦	
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	The Thomas Crown Affair (R,'99) *** ©				The End of Violence (R,'97) ** © ♦		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (N)			American Experience: "The Swamp." (Season Premiere) (N) © ♦		
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦		
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	Scandal ©	Swordfish (R,'01) ** John Travolta, Hugh Jackman.			Eraser ** ♦		
	<b>FOX</b> 32	Lethal Weapon: "The Roger and Me." (N) ©	The Gifted: "hoMe." (N) ©			Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©	Private ♦	
	<b>TeleM</b> 44	La sultana (N) ©	Falsa identidad (N) ©			Señora Acero (N) ©	Chicago (N)	
	<b>CW</b> 50	The Flash (N) ©	Roswell, New Mexico (Series Premiere) (N)			Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ♦	
<b>UniMas</b> 60	♦ (6) Entre dos amores	Rosario Tijeras ♦			Rosario Tijeras ♦	Tiro de ♦		
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument	
<b>Univ</b> 66	Jesús	Mi marido tiene familia			Amar a muerte	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Leah Remini: Scientology	Leah Remini (N)			Homicide Squad Atlanta	First 48 ♦	
	<b>AMC</b>	My Cousin Vinny (R,'92) ***	Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei. ©			(9:35) Ghost ('90) *** ♦		
	<b>ANIM</b>	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law (N)			Alaska Law (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Lone Star ♦	
	<b>BBCA</b>	Planet Earth: Life ©	Planet Earth: Life ©			Planet Earth: Life ©	Earth ♦	
	<b>BET</b>	♦ Welcome Home Roscoe	The Family Business (N)			The Family Business	Rants (N)	
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	♦ College Basketball (N)	B1G Basket	The B1G		The B1G	The Jour	The B1G
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Below Deck ©	Below Deck (N) ©			Buying It Blind ©	Watch (N)	
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©	The Profit (N) ©			The Profit (N) ©	The Profit ♦	
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦	
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Drunk	Corporate	Daily (N) ♦
	<b>DISC</b>	Garage (N)	Garage Rehab: "Fly-N-Hi."			Bad Chad Customs (N)	Outlaws (N)	
	<b>DISN</b>	Raven	Raven	Bunk'd ©	Bizaardvark	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven
	<b>E!</b>	Botched ©	Get Hard (R,'15) **	Will Ferrell, Kevin Hart. ©		Chopped ©	Busy (N)	
	<b>ESPN</b>	♦ College Basketball (N)	College Basketball: Notre Dame at North Carolina. (N)			College Basketball: Notre Dame at North Carolina. (N)	SportCtr (N)	
	<b>ESPN2</b>	♦ College Basketball (N)	2019 Australian Open Tennis: Second Round. (N) (Live) © ♦					
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped: "Weird Twist."	Chopped (N) ©			Chopped ©	Chopped ♦	
	<b>FREE</b>	Good Trouble (N) ©	(8:01) The Lion King (G,'94) ***	Jeremy Irons ©			700 Club ♦	
	<b>FX</b>	X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13,'16) **	James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender. ©			Riddick *** ♦		
	<b>HALL</b>	Winterfest Movie Countdown ©				Winterfest Movie Countdown ©		
	<b>HGTV</b>	Fixer Upper ©	Windy City Rehab (N) ©			Hunters (N)   Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
	<b>HIST</b>	Digging Deeper (N)	The Curse of (N)			Project Blue Book (N)	Project ♦	
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows (PG-13,'11) **	Robert Downey Jr. ©			Married (N)	Married ♦	
	<b>LIFE</b>	Married (N)	Married at First Sight (N) ©			Married (N)	Married ♦	
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
	<b>MTV</b>	Lindsay Lohan Beach (N)	(8:01) Teen Mom OG ©			Lindsay Lohan Beach	Made ♦	
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	College Basketball: Valparaiso at Loyola-Chicago. (N)				Bulls (N)	Premier Soccer (Tape) ♦	
	<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends ©
	<b>OVATION</b>	♦ (6) A Few Good Men (R,'92) ***	Tom Cruise. ©			Days of Thunder (PG-13,'90) ***	♦	
	<b>OWN</b>	The Haves, Nots	The Haves, Nots (N)			The Haves, Nots	The Haves ♦	
	<b>OXY</b>	A Wedding and a Murder	A Wedding and a Murder			In Ice Cold Blood	Ice Cold ♦	
	<b>PARMT</b>	Friends ©	Friends ©	Dirty Grandpa (R,'16) *	Robert De Niro, Zac Efron. ©			
	<b>SYFY</b>	♦ (6:45) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (PG-13,'10) ***	©				Futurama ♦	
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan © ♦	
<b>TCM</b>	Thousands Cheer (NR,'43) ***	Kathryn Grayson. ©			(9:15) Anchors Aweigh (NR,'45) ***	♦		
<b>TLC</b>	My Big Fat Fabulous Life: "Old Habits Die Hard." (N)				I Am Jazz (N)	Seeking (N)		
<b>TLN</b>	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Camp ♦	
<b>TNT</b>	Saving Private Ryan (R,'98) ****	Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. ©						
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown (N)			Legend Hunter (N) ©	Expedition ♦		
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Teachers (N)	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Temptation Island (Series Premiere) (N)	Law-SVU ♦		
<b>VH1</b>	Cartel Crew ©	Love & Hip Hop ©			Love & Hip Hop ©	Hip Hop ♦		
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order ©	Law & Order: "Snatched."			Law & Order: "Breeder."	Law ♦		
<b>WGN America</b>	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©		
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Traffic (R,'00) ***	Michael Douglas, Don Cheadle. ©			Game Night (R,'18) ****		
	<b>HBO2</b>	True Detective ©	True Detective ©			Taken (PG-13,'08) ***	Liam Neeson. ♦	
	<b>MAX</b>	Weekend at Bernie's (PG-13,'89) **		(8:40) Dead Man on Campus ('98) **			Date Night ♦	
	<b>SHO</b>	♦ (6) Friday Night Lights	Inside the NFL (N) ©			Ray Donovan: "The Dead."	Inside NFL ♦	
	<b>STARZ</b>	♦ (5:54) Heartbreakers **	Outlander ©			(9:01) The Kids Are All Right ***	♦	
<b>STZNC</b>	♦ (6:26) Jeepers Creepers	Independence Day (PG-13,'96) ***	Will Smith. ©					

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## Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Jan. 15): Reinvent yourself and your mission this year. Disciplined efforts pay off. Find love in unexpected places. Winter obstacles with shared finances lead you and your partner into stronger collaboration. Personal insights this summer build your confidence before a big performance.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Profitable ideas abound. You can find the funding to realize a dream. Disciplined action plus a powerful invitation are a winning combo. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Check your course, and then full speed ahead. You can advance a personal project through communication and coordination. Connect with powerful influencers who share your goals.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 5. Creativity and discipline can produce fine results behind closed doors. Shut away distractions and overstimulating racket. Craft plans, visions and dreams. Organize your thoughts.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Disciplined action and conversation benefits shared goals. Participate with meetings, on committees and teams. Organize and coordinate efforts. **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Get support to address a professional challenge. Envision your goal as already accomplished. Take the actions that experienced colleagues suggest.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. You're learning voraciously. Do the homework. Dig deeper into your subject. Discuss with experts and students. Consider new ideas, and offer your own. **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Financial conversations can get productive. Make determinations, choices and set priorities with your partner. Share resources and talents.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Choreograph your moves with your partner. Communication keeps your efforts tightly coordinated. Together, your performance charms and enchants. **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Physical energy abounds. Practice and get coaching to improve your performance. Pick up the pace and kick up your feet. Get your heart pumping and toes tapping.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Discipline plus communication fill out a romantic relationship recipe. Talk about long-term dreams and focus on shared passions. Encourage each other to follow them.

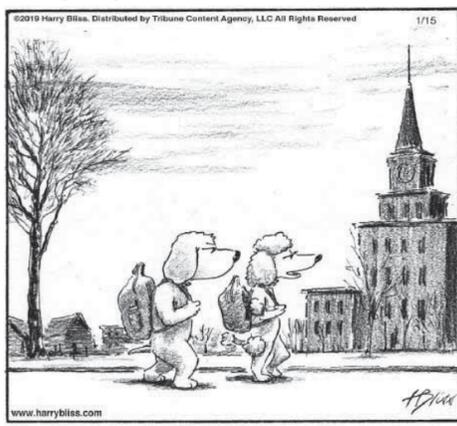
**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Home and family draw you in. Imagine a domestic renovation, and research potential solutions. Take practical steps to fulfill a long-term vision. **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. A fascinating subject engages you. Research and write up your discoveries. Creativity flows in pursuit of a dream for the future.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



## Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

**North**  
 ♠ A J 5  
 ♥ K 7 6 5 2  
 ♦ Q 9 7 4  
 ♣ J

**West**  
 ♠ 10 8 4 2  
 ♥ A 9  
 ♦ K 2  
 ♣ A Q 8 5 2

**East**  
 ♠ 6  
 ♥ J 8 4 3  
 ♦ J 8 6 5  
 ♣ 9 7 6 4

**South**  
 ♠ K Q 9 7 3  
 ♥ Q 10  
 ♦ A 10 3  
 ♣ K 10 3

The club's Saturday night duplicate had just started when Hard Luck Louie found himself sitting West in today's deal. Declarer won the opening trump lead in dummy with the ace and ran the jack of clubs. Louie won this with his queen and led another spade, taken by declarer with the seven

in hand. South led the king of clubs, covered with the ace by Louie, and ruffed with dummy's last trump.

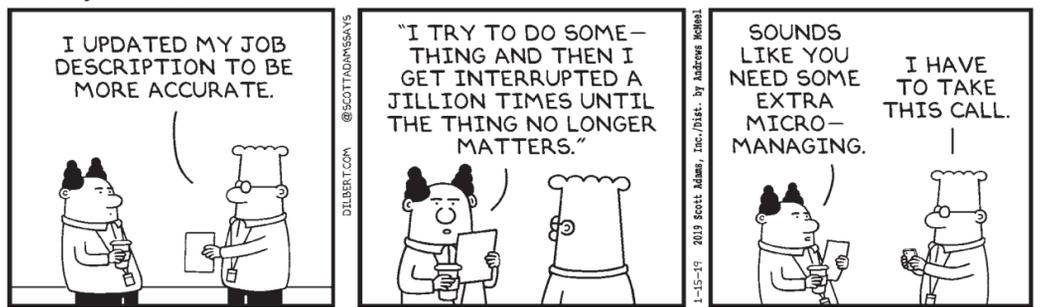
South led a heart to his queen and Louie's ace. Louie exited with a club, but South won this with his 10 and drew trumps in two more rounds. This was followed by the ace and another diamond. Declarer claimed 10 tricks when Louie played the king of diamonds.

Lucky Larry defended the same contract two rounds later. The early defense was the same, but there was a subtle difference when declarer led the king of clubs. Larry reasoned that South would have made his legitimate play for a club trick by leading a club to his king earlier unless he held the 10 of clubs. There was no need, in that case, to cover the king, so Larry played low. South discarded a heart from dummy and ruffed the 10 of clubs with dummy's last trump.

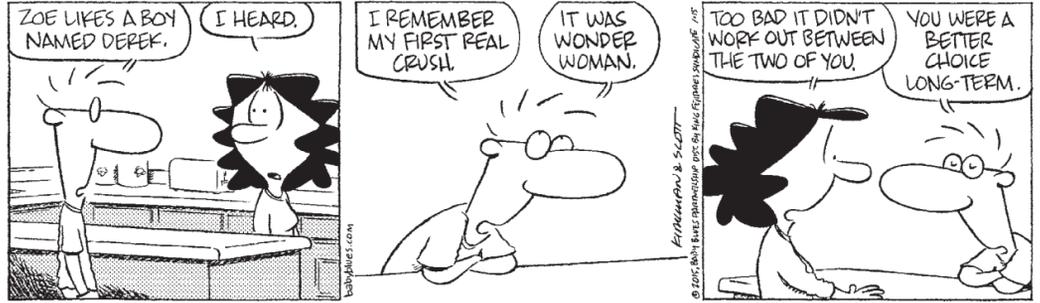
A heart to the queen and ace put Larry on lead to play another club, but declarer had to ruff it. South could draw trumps, but he would then have no trumps left and Larry would be sitting with the king of diamonds and a good club. Nice defense.

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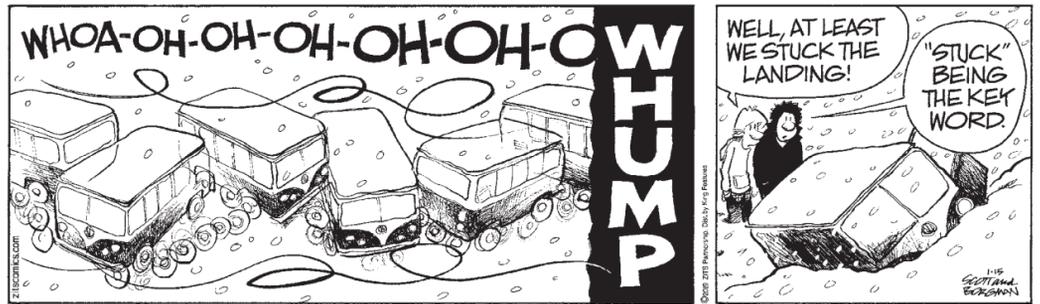
### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



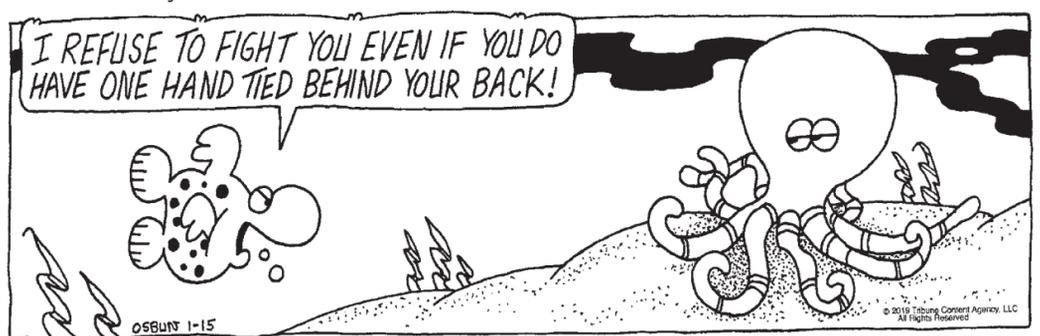
### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



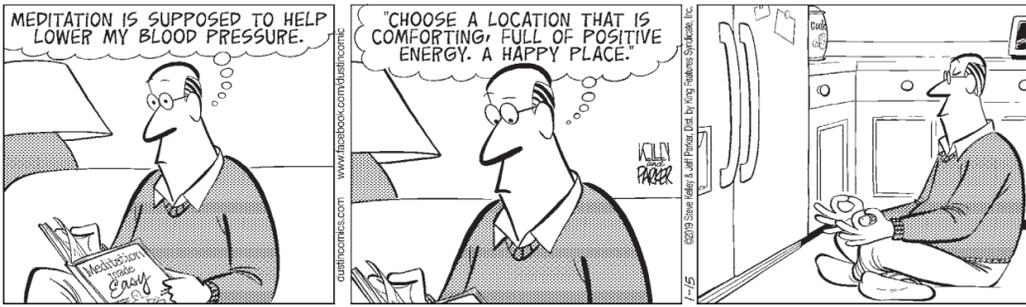
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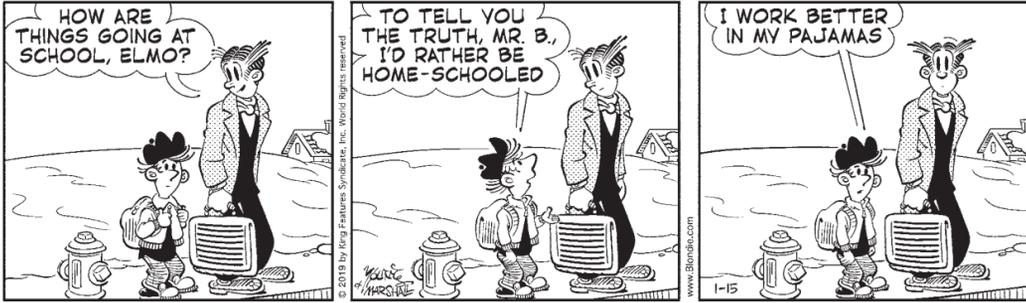
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**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



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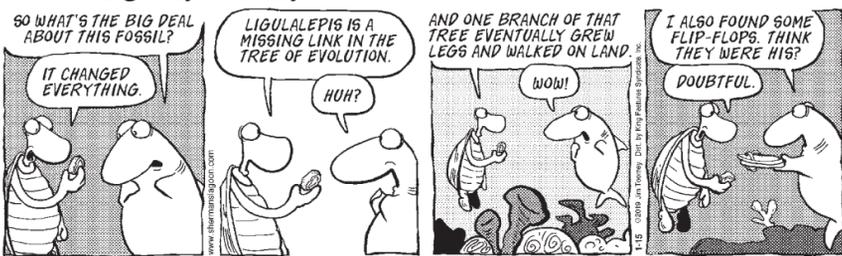
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**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



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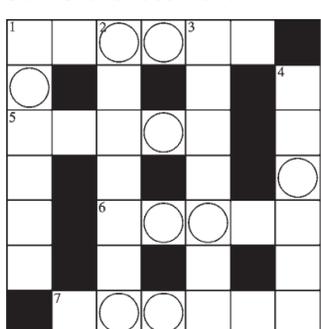
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**The corpse flower (Amorphophallus titanum) earned its name because**  
 A) It grows in cemeteries  
 B) It resembles a dead body  
 C) It smells like decomposing flesh  
 D) It's used in funeral wreaths  
**Monday's answer:** The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution gave women the right to vote.  
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**Jumble Crossword**



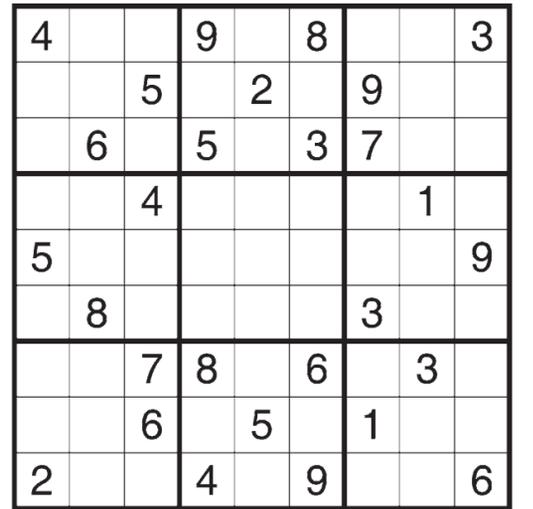
**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Chopped  
 5. \_\_\_ transit  
 6. Toss  
 7. Specifically

**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. Swampy  
 2. Petroleum  
 3. Support  
 4. Bit by bit

**CLUE:** The \_\_\_ was developed in Europe in the early part of the 19th century.  
**BONUS** [Grid]  
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 ANSWERS: 1-A, 2-K, 3-L, 4-T, 5-R, 6-S, 7-U, 8-V, 9-W, 10-X, 11-Y, 12-Z, 13-AA, 14-AB, 15-AC, 16-AD, 17-AE, 18-AF, 19-AG, 20-AH, 21-AI, 22-AJ, 23-AK, 24-AL, 25-AM, 26-AN, 27-AO, 28-AP, 29-AQ, 30-AR, 31-AS, 32-AT, 33-AU, 34-AV, 35-AW, 36-AX, 37-AY, 38-AZ, 39-BA, 40-BB, 41-BC, 42-BD, 43-BE, 44-BF, 45-BG, 46-BH, 47-BI, 48-BJ, 49-BK, 50-BL, 51-BM, 52-BN, 53-BO, 54-BP, 55-BQ, 56-BR, 57-BS, 58-BT, 59-BU, 60-BV, 61-BW, 62-BX, 63-BY, 64-BZ, 65-CA, 66-CB, 67-CC, 68-CD, 69-CE

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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5	6	7	4	1	3	9	8	2
4	3	8	9	6	2	1	5	7
9	2	1	8	5	7	6	4	3
1	8	2	3	9	4	7	6	5
3	5	9	1	7	6	8	2	4
7	4	6	5	2	8	3	9	1
8	9	3	7	4	5	2	1	6
6	7	5	2	8	1	4	3	9
2	1	4	6	3	9	5	7	8

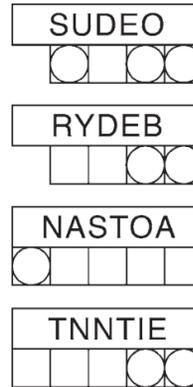
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



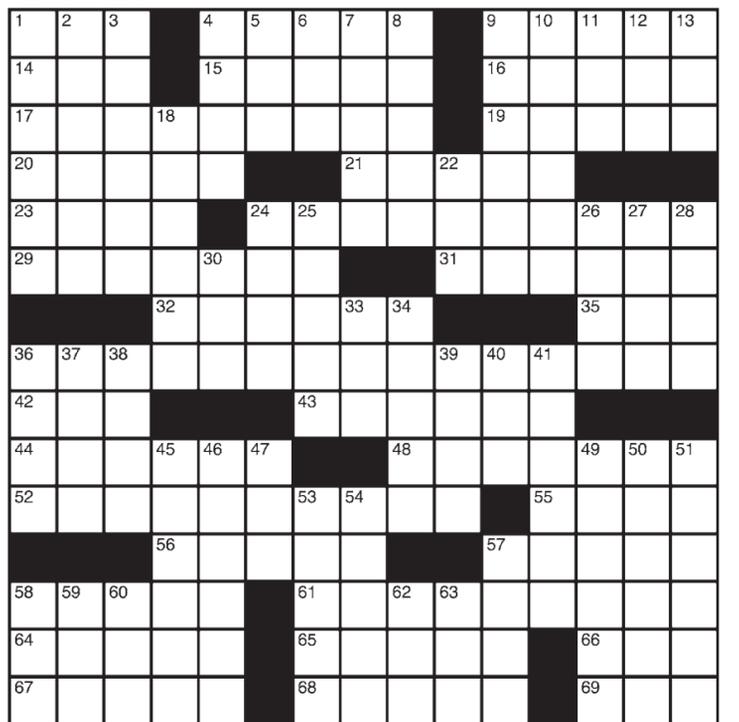
**Monday's answers**

Jumbles: CRAMP OUTDO THEORY FIDDLE  
 Answer: The lawyers met for lunch at the — FOOD COURT

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**Crossword**

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**Across**  
 1 Half-\_\_\_: coffee with a little less kick  
 4 Chocolate-making bean  
 9 Polynesian people  
 14 Darth, as a youth  
 15 Suspect's excuse  
 16 Muslim religion  
 17 Single-digit temps, for most  
 19 Exams for would-be attys.  
 20 Try to whack  
 21 Jazz great Blake  
 23 Cabinet dept. concerned with nukes  
 24 1984 Prince hit  
 29 Picket line participant  
 31 Fierce public protest  
 32 Jot down  
 35 Napkin's place  
 36 Body of water between Connecticut and southeastern New York  
 42 Skater Midori

**Down**  
 22 Rain-\_\_\_ bubble gum  
 24 Animals at home  
 25 Eurasian border mountains  
 26 Rights advocacy org.  
 27 "Reading Lolita in Tehran" setting  
 28 Big Apple law gp.  
 30 Japanese carp  
 33 Skin pic  
 34 Noted 2001 bankruptcy  
 36 Talk like Daffy  
 37 Director Premiering  
 38 More formal "Me neither!"  
 39 Lacking light  
 40 Bully in the "Toy Story" films  
 41 Like challenging push-ups  
 45 Surround  
 46 Taking a break  
 47 Management deg.  
 49 Capital on the Hudson  
 50 Thief during a riot  
 51 Scatters, as seeds  
 53 Soap star Susan  
 54 For a specific purpose, as a committee  
 57 Comparable (to)  
 58 Aid for a disabled auto  
 59 Big lug  
 60 Solo of "Star Wars"  
 62 Before, in verse  
 63 Cinematic FX

**Monday's solution**  
 ROSA CDROM IRIS  
 OPEC ARENA TATA  
 BETA MEMORY SPAN  
 ERUPTED SIMILE  
 DAPPER DAN PED  
 ERA POPS FAR  
 POOLS NERD SILO  
 SCHLES SAMURAI  
 ATYA HYPE UPEND  
 TOE GONE RTE  
 SAL CAREER POL  
 SPINET INSPIRE  
 MICK EYFINN AVIA  
 OPAL PASSE COOK  
 GENE OTHER STINS

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TUESDAY, JAN. 15      NORMAL HIGH: 31°      NORMAL LOW: 16°      RECORD HIGH: 60° (1949)      RECORD LOW: -19° (1979)

## After icy drizzle, arctic air may hit later in week

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 35    **LOW** 29

- Winter weather advisory through mid-morning.
- Mild air aloft overrunning colder, snow covered ground creates extensive cloudiness. Thin coating of freezing drizzle expected to make travel hazardous in some areas.
- Temps hover in the mid-upper 20s at daybreak, then slowly rise above freezing by midday.
- SW winds increase to 10-20 mph.
- Clouds persist much of the night, though some breaks develop late as drier air arrives in the wake of a cold front.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Several bouts of winter weather are forecast for the area over the next week. The first event will occur Tuesday morning as milder air aloft overrides a sub-freezing layer near the ground, resulting in patchy, light freezing drizzle. The drizzle may not yield measurable precipitation, but even a thin coating of ice can adversely impact untreated roadways.

Satellite imagery late Monday showed a large Pacific storm system lashing much of California. Some of this energy is expected to eject eastward, producing a weak system that may bring minor snow accumulations to parts of the metro area Thursday. Of greater concern is a third event forecast to occur Friday night into Saturday: This system could bring a more robust snowfall, followed by the first true arctic air to reach the Midwest this winter.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

**HIGH** 33    **LOW** 26

Somewhat colder air filters into the area on NE winds of 10-15 mph. Sunshine mixes with passing cloud patches, allowing temps to reach the low-mid 30s. Clouds increase overnight.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 17

**HIGH** 33    **LOW** 25

Weak system moves across the Ohio valley spreading clouds across the region. Intermittent light snow or flurries may bring minor accumulations, mainly south of the city. E-NE winds 10-15 mph.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 18

**HIGH** 32    **LOW** 24

Peeks of sun early, then clouds thicken and lower as low pressure organizes over the Plains. Snow develops during the evening with accumulations likely overnight. NE winds increase to 15-25 mph.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 19

**HIGH** 26    **LOW** 6

Snow diminishes to flurries by afternoon. Blustery and colder. Temps in the mid 20s in the morning, fall during the afternoon. NE winds 20-30 mph turn N. Clearing and quite cold overnight. Single digit lows.

### SUNDAY, JAN. 20

**HIGH** 13    **LOW** 0

Arctic air mass sweeps into the area on blustery N-NW winds. Temps struggle to reach the teens. Sub-zero wind chills. Lake snow NW Indiana. Clear and very cold overnight. Lows -5 suburbs, to 8 downtown.

### MONDAY, JAN. 21

**HIGH** 19    **LOW** Steady or rising at night

Polar high pressure moves east. Temps moderate as light winds become SW and increase to 20-25 mph. Temps climb to near 20 by evening, then slowly rise overnight.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Has Chicago ever experienced a winter where the temperature has not dropped into the single digits?  
— Joseph Zwick, Chicago

Dear Joseph,  
It has not. Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski determined that the winter with the highest minimum temperature occurred more than a century ago, in 1905-06. That winter the mercury never dropped below 6 degrees, logged on a frigid Groundhog Day: Feb. 2, 1906. The winter of 2011-12 was a close runner-up, with the season's lowest reading of 5 on Jan. 15.

The lowest so far this winter has been 14 degrees, recorded on Jan. 10. But single-digit or lower temperatures are quite common in Chicago well into March, especially when there is a snow cover. The city's latest-in-the-season single-digit temperature was a low of 7 on April 7, 1982.

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## Temps take plunge but more wintry weather due by weekend

### REGIONAL LOW TEMPERATURES

Observed Monday morning—lowest readings of the season for some locations

Pontiac	0°	Wilmingon	7°
Paxton	0°	Lansing	10°
Rensselaer	2°	Peru	10°
Dwight	4°	Morris	11°
Kankakee	5°	Joliet	11°

### RECIPE FOR COLD NIGHTTIME TEMPERATURES

Clear skies, calm wind, over snow-covered ground

Clouds absorb and radiate much of the heat trying to escape into space at night, acting like a blanket of insulation

Chicago 24°

CLEAR SKIES

Outgoing terrestrial radiation is allowed to escape; surface temps crash

Pontiac 2°

### TEMPERATURES PLUMMET OVER FAR SOUTH

#### SUBURBS EARLY MONDAY

Clear skies over snow cover bring zero-degree lows

Based on GOES infra-red satellite imagery taken at 3 AM CST Mon., 1/14/19

Single-digit surface temps

### LATE WEEK STORM POTENTIAL BEING MONITORED

Projected snow track Friday morning to Sunday evening

PAUL MERZLOCK, BILL SNYDER AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

### CHICAGO DIGEST

#### MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	27	2	Midway	28	26
Gary	28	15	O'Hare	27	23
Kankakee	26	5	Romeoville	27	16
Lakefront	29	24	Valparaiso	31	12
Lansing	28	10	Waukegan	28	25

#### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Mon. (through 6 p.m.)	Trace	0.06"
January to date	0.59"	0.85"
Year to date	0.59"	0.85"

#### CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 6 p.m.)	Trace	Trace
Season to date	16.8"	13.9"
Normal to date	14.2"	15.2"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

### LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind SW 10-22 kts. W/NW 12-22 kts.	
Waves 1-3 feet	3-5 feet
Mon. shore/creeper water temps 35°/32°	

### U.S. SNOW COVER

JAN. 14	2019	2018
Area covered by snow	44.8%	41.2%
Average snow depth	3.4"	3.3"

### TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	11 days	11 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading	Good
Tuesday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particles

### TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	7:15 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
Moon	11:40 p.m.	11:41 a.m.

### TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:52 a.m.	3:53 p.m.
Venus	3:47 a.m.	1:34 p.m.
Mars	10:30 a.m.	11:04 p.m.
Jupiter	4:27 a.m.	1:44 p.m.
Saturn	6:31 a.m.	3:44 p.m.

### BEST VIEWING TIME

Mercury	Not visible
Venus	5:45 a.m. 17.5° SE
Mars	5:45 p.m. 50° SSW
Jupiter	5:45 a.m. 11° SE
Saturn	Not visible

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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