



\$24 million settlement on county agenda

3 men in Englewood Four spent roughly 15 years in prison for a 1994 rape and murder before DNA linked the crime to a convicted killer

BY GREGORY PRATT
 Chicago Tribune

Cook County commissioners this week are set to vote on a proposed \$24 million settlement for three of four men who spent nearly 16 years in prison for the 1994 rape and murder of a woman in Englewood before DNA linked

the crime to a convicted killer.

The three — Michael Saunders, Vincent Thames and Harold Richardson — were convicted along with Terrill Swift for the rape and murder of Nina Glover, a slaying that happened when they were teenagers. The Englewood Four, as they came to be known, were later cleared and a judge granted

them certificates of innocence despite prosecutors' objections.

The city of Chicago previously approved a \$31 million settlement with the men. The proposed \$24 million settlement between the three men and the county follows a \$5.6 million payout the board approved in July 2017 to Swift, the other member of the Englewood

Four.

"The citizens of Chicago are still paying for police misconduct and will continue to do so until people rise up and say they're not going to stand up for the misconduct any longer," said attorney Stuart Chanen, who represents Thames.

The settlement is on the Cook County Board Finance Committee's agenda for Wednesday and would pay \$8 million each to Saunders, Thames, Richardson

and their respective attorneys' law firms. Saunders, Thames and Richardson sued the county based on the allegation that prosecutors helped railroad them.

If approved by finance commissioners, the proposed settlement would move to the full board for consideration Thursday.

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle de-

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"... Really the biggest miracle is that after everything she's been through, she's still Opal."

— Tyler Lang, father of 2-year-old Opal Lang, who is awaiting a heart transplant



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Priscilla Lang sits with her daughter Opal at Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago on Thursday. She celebrated her second birthday this month.

Praying for a miracle

BY ELVIA MALAGON
 Chicago Tribune

At 15 months, Opal Lang was reaching the typical toddler milestones like finally making it across her suburban living room without falling.

Then at a routine checkup, her pediatrician noticed when she cried out or screamed, her heart rate was irregular, said Dr. Phil Thrush, a doctor who specializes in cardiology at Lurie Children's Hospital in

Opal Lang, of Highland Park, is among 130 children between 1 and 5 years old across the country on a waiting list for a heart transplant, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing

Chicago. In the months that followed, Opal went into cardiac arrest, had machines hooked up to her to keep her heart pumping and celebrated her second birthday this month in her hospital room.

Now, she is among 130 children between 1 and 5 years

old across the country who are on a waiting list for a heart transplant, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing, a nonprofit organization that has a federal contract to manage the nation's organ transplant system. In Illinois, 215 people are waiting for

heart transplants. Opal is among 17 patients being treated by doctors at Lurie who are in line for the operation.

Waiting for a heart donation can be agonizing for parents, Thrush said. The list shifts every time a donor is identi-

fied, and the list of candidates gets reshuffled based on how long they've been on the list and their proximity to the donor, adding to the uncertainty, he said.

For Opal's parents, Priscilla Lang, 34, and Tyler Lang, 36, it helps to talk to the parents of a child who has gotten a heart transplant, particularly after rough days.

"It's easy to get tunnel

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Hemp oil the latest side hustle

Decades-old trend getting a modern twist

BY KATE THAYER
 Chicago Tribune

Looking to relieve her miniature dachshund Parky's arthritis, Plainfield mother of two Teresa Sworsky discovered hemp oil.

After researching the exploding industry of products infused with cannabidiol, or CBD, Sworsky, 36, a registered nurse who works full time in the corporate office of a hospital system, soon learned about other uses for the substance, which is most often derived from hemp, a plant in the cannabis family but without the mind-



WARREN SKALSKI/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Teresa Sworsky talks with potential customers and explains the benefits of hemp oil and other cannabidiol (CBD) products.

altering properties of THC.

After giving the CBD oil to her dog, she decided to try it for herself as an alternative to her side effect-ridden anxiety medication.

It worked, said Sworsky, who realized she could also sell it for side cash.

CBD oil, whether in lotions, balms or inside of a dropper bottle like the kind Sworsky uses for herself and her pet, is the latest in a string of products that women, many of them mothers, are selling

Turn to **Hemp oil**, Page 7

Senate Republicans standing behind wall

As blame mounts, party shows no sign of split from Trump

BY JEFF STEIN
 AND ERICA WERNER
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One month into a historic government shutdown, Republican senators are standing staunchly behind President Donald Trump's demand for money to build a border wall, even as the GOP bears the brunt of the blame for a standoff few in the party fought for, according to interviews this past week with more than 40 Republican senators and aides.

Under pressure from conservatives to help Trump deliver on

a signature campaign promise and unable to persuade him to avert the partial government shutdown, these lawmakers have all but surrendered to the president's will. Their comments show how the cracks in the 53-member Republican majority that emerged at the outset of the shutdown have not spread beyond a handful of lawmakers.

Asked about the pressure from constituents and some of the 800,000 affected federal workers to end the impasse, GOP senators insisted they are facing equal — if not more — insistence to stand behind Trump and his call for \$5.7 billion for a U.S.-Mexico border wall, especially from conserva-

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, left, reacts with attorney Daniel Herbert, right, to Van Dyke's sentence on Friday at the Leighton Criminal Court Building: less than seven years for the fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald in 2014.

Van Dyke 'happy' after sentencing. Where's the justice in that?



REX W. HUPPKE

Former Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke shouldn't be happy. Not now, and not for a very long time.

He's a convicted murderer, guilty of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery in the egregious shooting death of 17-year-old Laquan McDonald.

With that verdict in October, it seemed justice was done.

But on Friday, Chicagoans heard Cook County Circuit Judge Vincent Gaughan announce Van Dyke's sentence: less than seven years in prison, with a reasonable expectation he'll walk free in three years.

Three years? For many in this city and across the country, that seems absurd. Outrageous. A slap on the wrist.

And then came this quote from Van Dyke's attorney, Daniel Herbert,

describing his client in the wake of the sentencing hearing: "He truly felt great. He was not just relieved, he was happy. It's the first time I've seen the guy — honestly since this whole ordeal started — where he was happy. He's certainly not happy about going to jail. He's certainly not happy about missing his family. But he's happy about the prospect of life ahead of him."

Consider that quote for a moment: He felt great. He was happy. It was the first time he was happy since "this whole ordeal started."

Those words drip with a sense of entitlement.

A man convicted of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery should not leave his sentencing hearing happy. He should not leave his sentencing hearing feeling "happy about the prospect of life ahead of him."

Van Dyke robbed Laquan McDonald of the life that was ahead of him. And feeling happy about the few years behind bars it will cost him doesn't suggest a lick of remorse.

Patti Blagojevich, whose husband, former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich, is serving 14 years in federal prison for attempting to sell a U.S. Senate seat, sent a tweet saying Van Dyke's lenient sentence left her "speechless."

Of course Blagojevich's focus was on her husband's long sentence and not on any miscarriage of justice in the McDonald case, but she raised a valid point about the disparity between the two sentences.

A corrupt politician got a hard 14 years. A white cop who murdered a black teenager got a soft six.

I never thought I'd write these words, but I agree with Patti Blagojevich. And that quote from Van Dyke's lawyer left me speechless.

Happy? That's not the emotion of a man with regrets. That's not the emotion of a man who recognizes he has done wrong. That's not the emotion of someone who feels compassion for the family of the victim.

I realize the very fact that Van Dyke was convicted, the fact that he will serve time in prison, is significant. We've seen too

many videos of police brutality against young black men and nowhere near enough accountability.

And I credit those able to embrace this as a small victory. McDonald's great-uncle, the Rev. Marvin Hunter, said after the hearing: "This is a historic moment for us. I know a lot of people are angry, but this is a victory. We have a million miles to go, but it must start with a first step. And we took that first step today."

But it's a small first step, one that raises serious questions about the value our justice system assigns to the life of a black teenager.

Jason Van Dyke is going to prison, but is he taking responsibility for his actions? Is he regretting anything beyond the damage done to his own life and the lives of his family members?

If he walked out of his sentencing hearing happy and looking forward to "the prospect of life ahead of him," I have my doubts.

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A man convicted of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery should not leave his sentencing hearing happy. He should not leave his sentencing hearing feeling "happy about the prospect of life ahead of him."

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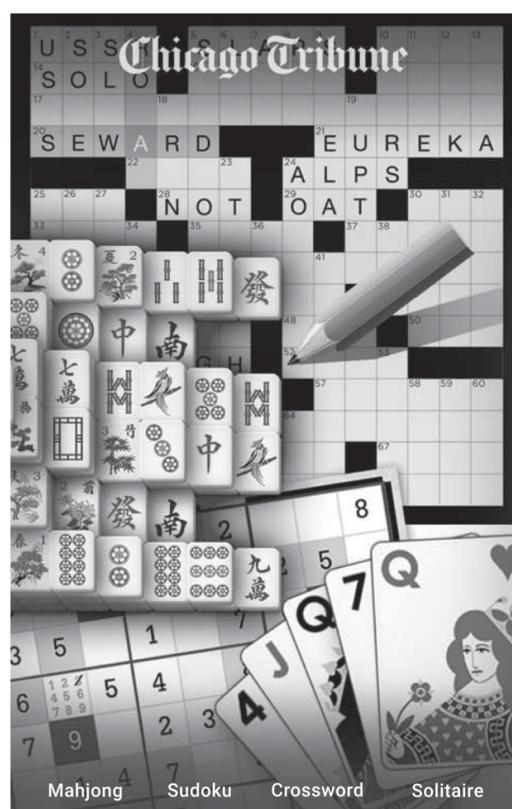
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Is Trump thinking about copping a plea?



RON GROSSMAN

I can't be the only one left scratching his head by William Barr's performance before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

President Donald Trump's nominee for attorney general told the senators: "I don't believe that Mr. Mueller would be involved in a witch hunt." Yet that is the epitaph under which Trump would love to bury the investigation headed by special counsel Robert Mueller. And that wasn't an isolated attempt of Barr sounding like he was buttering up Democratic members of the committee.

Time and time again, Barr's answers to the senators' questions were 180 degrees out of sync with Trump's tweets and applause lines in his stump speeches.

Barr said that former Attorney General Jeff Sessions "probably did the right thing" in recusing himself from the probe of possible Russian intervention in the 2016 presidential election. Sessions was a member of Trump's campaign team, but for Trump, that was no excuse. Before Sessions took the hint and resigned, he was subjected to months of abuse. Trump called him "weak," "beleaguered," "mixed up" and "confused."

Barr said the Russia investigation should be completed. Trump thinks it never should have begun.

Barr told the senators that he and Mueller have been friends for 30 years, and that he had greeted Mueller's special counsel appointment as "good news." Trump has called Mueller "a conflicted prosecutor gone rogue."

That dissonance brought to mind something I'd observed while sitting next to my kid-brother lawyer when he'd try a case. Bob would draw a line down the middle of a piece of legal-size paper. On one side he'd note the points his witnesses made while testifying. On the other side, he'd list the points the opposing counsel's witnesses made.

In his final summery before the



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Attorney general nominee William Barr testifies during a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on Capitol Hill on Jan. 15.

case went to a jury, Bob would underscore his witnesses's testimony and pooh-pooh what the other lawyer's witnesses said.

That's what lawyers do: They support a client's view of a dispute.

But Trump's lawyer undercut him before a panel of U.S. senators. Technically the attorney general is not the president's lawyer but the nation's. That's not how Trump sees it. During his feud with Sessions he complained: "I don't have an attorney general."

Could he have been blindsided by Barr? Not likely. Barr was frank about his friendship with Mueller when Trump was wooing Barr for his legal team, some months ago. Their wives are in a Bible study group.

Trump didn't hire Barr then. Why is he now Trump's nominee for attorney general?

Maybe it's because what seems to make Barr a strange choice is, in fact, why he's a perfect fit for

an endgame Trump could be toying with.

Up to now, friends and foes have assumed that while a Democrat-controlled House of Representatives might impeach Trump, the Senate wouldn't convict him. But that scenario was written when the evidence of his potentially impeachable offense was sketchy.

Now there's a daily drip of leaks about the cards Mueller may be holding. The New York Times reported that even before Mueller's appointment, the FBI was concerned that Trump might be acting on behalf of a foreign power. The Washington Post wrote that Trump went to lengths to keep his tete-a-tetes with Vladimir Putin secret. He confiscated an interpreter's notes.

Perhaps Trump is less confident now that his supporters will keep the Senate in his corner. Instead of rolling the dice, might he revive Vice President Spiro Agnew's strategy? Confronted by

the FBI with evidence of financial hijinks, Agnew cut a deal: He resigned his office, and the feds didn't prosecute him.

Of course, thinking that he will follow Agnew's lead requires the assumption that Trump can carefully weigh his options. He is prone to impetuous decisions. But there are those around him with a vested interest in leading Trump down the path of rationalism.

Donald Trump Jr. and Trump's son-in-law, Jared Kushner, are increasingly vulnerable as it becomes evident that their 2016 Trump Tower meeting with Russian emissaries wasn't just about adoption policies.

That problem would be solved by a deluxe version of Agnew's deal: Trump resigns in return for immunity from prosecution for him and them.

But who would negotiate with Mueller? Generally it's someone's lawyer. But Rudy Giuliani's public pronouncements tend to be untenable or

incoherent. His goofy idea of letting the White House edit Mueller's report didn't make it out of the starting gate.

Barr, on the other hand, is a buddy of Mueller's. They could meet, show each other photos of grandkids and amicably work out a deal that both sides can live with.

If you don't think Trump is ready to cop a plea, tell me this: Why did he nominate an attorney general who, at the first possible opportunity, threw the president of the United States smack dab under the bus?

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

At Trib forum, Tunney defends clash with Cubs

Team leaders give money to one of alderman's challengers

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

Veteran Wrigleyville Ald. Tom Tunney talked up his clash with Chicago Cubs ownership Monday, trading barbs with two political challengers who seek to control his popular city ward and stoking an unusual fight that's spurred an unusual amount of sports talk radio chatter.

One of Tunney's rivals in the February municipal election has won modest support from the Cubs-owning Ricketts family, while team Chairman Tom Ricketts has blasted the incumbent alderman for interfering with Wrigley Field renovations and a team-sponsored building boom.

But Tunney defended his attempts to influence property development in the Lakeview area surrounding the Cubs' world-famous ballpark during an appearance Monday before the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board.

"Nobody tells them what to do with their private property," Tunney said of the Ricketts family. "There, I think the role of government (is) negotiating with the residents, with the other small

businesses, to make it more integrated and less Disneyland.

"It's all about them. I get that. I'm a business guy. I get where they're coming from. But my role in government is to manage a lot of competing interests. I don't listen to sports talk radio, but I think at the end of the day, they want an alderman who's not accountable to the community, but accountable only to them and what they need," Tunney said.

Tunney, plus challengers Elizabeth Shydrowski and Austin Baidas, also explored ideas to manage Chicago's huge pension burdens during Monday's forum.

Tunney called for an inspector general audit of police and fire department finances, which he claimed could generate up to \$100 million to help pay a looming city pension bill of \$270 million projected for the city's 2020 budget. Shydrowski and Baidas backed dipping into the city's tax-increment financing system to generate revenue.

The candidates also discussed term limits and potential changes to practices that allow aldermen to hold lucrative nongovernment jobs, even as they draw a salary to serve in an elected office that offers immense control over a neighborhood's development.

"The status quo is not working,



Tunney



Shydrowski



Baidas

because we see overall city policies where we want affordable housing being shot down by neighborhood groups and aldermen," Baidas said.

At the same time, none of those concerns has garnered as much attention as Tunney's scuffles with Cubs officials over night games, parking, hotel development, garbage pickup and stadium shuttles. The race also has rekindled fresh attention to the club owners' political inclinations.

Shydrowski — a consultant for the Jack Kemp Foundation and former administrator at government offices including Cook County Chief Judge Tim Evans and former U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk — has raised \$25,400 for her campaign fund. That's a fraction of the cash raised by her rivals but includes a \$10,000 contribution received Jan. 1 from Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts.

Sylvie Legere, wife of Cubs

co-owner Todd Ricketts, who is the Republican National Committee finance chair, chipped in an additional \$5,000. Records show Shydrowski also received a

\$1,500 donation from Crane Kenney, the Cubs' president of business operations, and \$1,000 from Ricketts family spokesman Dennis Culloton.

"I have hundreds of people in the ward who have contributed an average of \$25 to \$50. Now I have one of the largest business owners in the ward saying, 'You know what, she's legit. She's somebody that we can at least work with,'" Shydrowski said of the support from Cubs officials.

"In the grand scheme of things, as far as political contributions go and what people have done in this city, I'm happy to have the support of a large business in the ward, and I'm not going to be ashamed of the fact that they are my favorite baseball team and my family's," she said.

Tunney's remarks came days after Tom Ricketts took to sports radio to say "working with the alderman has not been very easy."

"I mean, Tom Tunney has

always seen himself as someone who is against the Cubs," Ricketts said last Thursday on WSCR-AM 670's "Mully & Haugh Show."

Baidas, who manages manufactured home communities and worked at the federal Department of Transportation during the Obama administration, is the better funded of Tunney's opponents. He's raised more than \$360,000 — including \$200,000 of his own money. He started the year with \$287,000 in cash on hand, records show.

Tunney by far leads the race in fundraising, having raised more than double the amount of his two challengers combined.

The veteran alderman has reeled in \$770,000 toward his re-election bid, including a pair of \$20,000 contributions from Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Richard Melman, founder of restaurant giant Lettuce Entertain You, state campaign finance records show. Tunney reported having \$355,000 in cash on hand to start the year.

The city election takes place Feb. 26. If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote in that race, the election's top two vote-getters will face off in an April 2 runoff.

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On King holiday, volunteers in spirit

Service projects done to honor civil rights icon

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
AND ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

Paula Fanniel could think of no better way to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy on the national holiday named for him than to help complete a community service project on Chicago's South Side.

Rather than take the day off, the 53-year-old Bolingbrook resident joined dozens of high school and college students, residents and some elected officials at the Deneen School of Excellence, a Chicago public school in the Park Manor neighborhood, to help paint murals, install lights, fix walls and beautify the building.

Hundreds of other volunteers organized by the nonprofit City Year dispersed to other sites across the city as well to paint, patch, plant and work to make other school buildings more pleasant for the students.

"King would smile on this," Fanniel said. "You see so many cultures using this day to come together. These are people who want to be a part of making our world better."

Martin Luther King Jr. Day became a national holiday in 1983 and has been used in recent years as a way to encourage community service in honor of the civil rights icon's vision of a unified and just country.

But this year's day of service

comes at a time of a growing push by scholars, activists and organizers to give more attention to King's call to eradicate poverty and attack the root causes of racism. While his vision of racial unity has been embraced, other important benchmarks of his legacy often go overlooked — among them his denunciation of the Vietnam War, his call for government spending to lift families out of poverty and his championing of better conditions for working people.

In Chicago, King spoke out against the city's racist redlining policies that led to thousands of black residents living in substandard housing.

At Monday's South Side event, Gov. J.B. Pritzker, sworn in last week, said using the King holiday as a day of service was important, pointing to a viral video clip of a tense encounter over the weekend between a group of white Catholic high school boys wearing Make America Great Again caps and Native American activist Nathan Phillips.

"The scene was painful and in some ways a reminder of the ugliness faced constantly by civil rights marchers in Dr. King's time," Pritzker said. "And now once again in our time."

"Children are still raised in this country with hate toward one another," the governor continued. "All of you are here today to teach the opposite lesson. You're here to put action into words."

On the city's West Side, volunteers gathered in the basement of Friendship Baptist Church to



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Volunteers including Jonathan Eulingborough, from left, Andrea Burrell, Charisse Thomas, Hirut Negassi and Isabella Sidon (back to camera) participate in a day of service at Deneen School of Excellence in the Park Manor neighborhood on Monday.

spend nearly two hours discussing causes of and solutions to violence. The Institute for Nonviolence Chicago organized the event to bring residents from the suburbs to work with volunteers in Chicago's Austin neighborhood.

After a candid discussion, the volunteers assembled toiletry kits that will eventually be distributed to families directly impacted by violence. Through the institute, those families are given access to support groups, counseling and other programs to help them heal their lives, said Chris Patterson, its director of programs.

"The majority of people in our community want to participate in violence eradication," Patterson told the volunteers. "We often don't know what to do to spread the spirit of nonviolence."

While some residents used the day to serve, others tried to draw attention to what they say are continued injustices.

In Washington Park on the South Side, more than 60 people gathered with signs, megaphones and colorful black liberation flags to protest the lenient sentence given last week to the white former Chicago police officer who fatally shot black teen Laquan McDonald as well as another judge's acquittal a day earlier of three white officers on charges they covered up the circumstances of the shooting.

Aislinn Pulley, a co-founder of Black Lives Matter Chicago, said she helped organize the event on MLK Day because she found the two separate court decisions disturbing.

Ex-Officer Jason Van Dyke was sentenced to just under seven years in prison after a Cook County jury last fall convicted him of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery — one for each bullet that hit McDonald's body in October 2014 as the teen walked away from police on a Southwest Side street while holding a knife.

"What that highlights and reflects is that the fight for black liberation and equality and justice that Dr. King took up and gave his life for is far from over," said Pulley, 37, of the Englewood neighborhood.

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Girl died of asphyxia, hypothermia in snowbank collapse

Medical examiner rules accident; second girl remains hospitalized

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
AND ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

A 12-year-old girl died of asphyxia and hypothermia Sunday after a snowbank collapsed on her while she was playing with a friend outside an Arlington Heights church where her father was pastor, authorities said.

The Cook County medical examiner's office ruled Monday that the death of Esther Jung, of Elk Grove Village, was an accident caused by entrapment in the snowbank outside Rothem Church at 106 E. College Drive.

Esther and a 9-year-old friend were playing in a fort they built in the snow when the snowbank collapsed on them, the Arlington Heights Police Department said in a news release.

Esther was pronounced dead about 4:30 p.m. at Northwest Community Hospital, police said. The younger girl was treated for

hypothermia at the hospital and is expected to survive, said Arlington Heights police Sgt. Charles Buczynski.

Esther was the daughter of the church's pastor, Buczynski said. The church's membership is primarily Korean-American, he said.

The girls were at church with their families Sunday and went outside to play, police said. When an hour had passed and the girls hadn't returned, the families went outside to look for them and found them buried in the snow.

Relatives and church members had pulled the girls out of the snow by the time police and fire crews arrived about 2:40 p.m., Buczynski said.

"It's just a tragic accident," he said.

It's not clear how long the girls were trapped in the snow, Buczynski said. No one witnessed the collapse, he said, but there was no sign of foul play.

The church is next to an Arlington Heights fire station, but paramedics there were out on a call at the time, so the Wheeling Fire Department sent an ambulance to respond.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A bouquet of flowers is left on a mound of snow at Rothem Church in Arlington Heights where Esther Jung, 12, died Sunday.

The younger girl was buried up to her chest and calling for help before anyone heard her, a relative told reporters.

It was about 14 degrees in Arlington Heights while the girls were outside, according to the National Weather Service.

A bouquet of purple roses and hyacinths was stuck in a snow mound just steps from the front door of the church where the accident apparently happened.

anywhere it is plowed, and it has to be plowed to make roads and parking lots safe, said John Allin, owner of Allin Consulting in Erie, Pa.

In some cities that have nowhere to put the snow, it is trucked to remote sites, or in some cases melted. At the Mall of America in Minnesota, the snow is trucked into a large pile and fenced off, but such measures are prohibitively expensive for most smaller sites, Allin said.

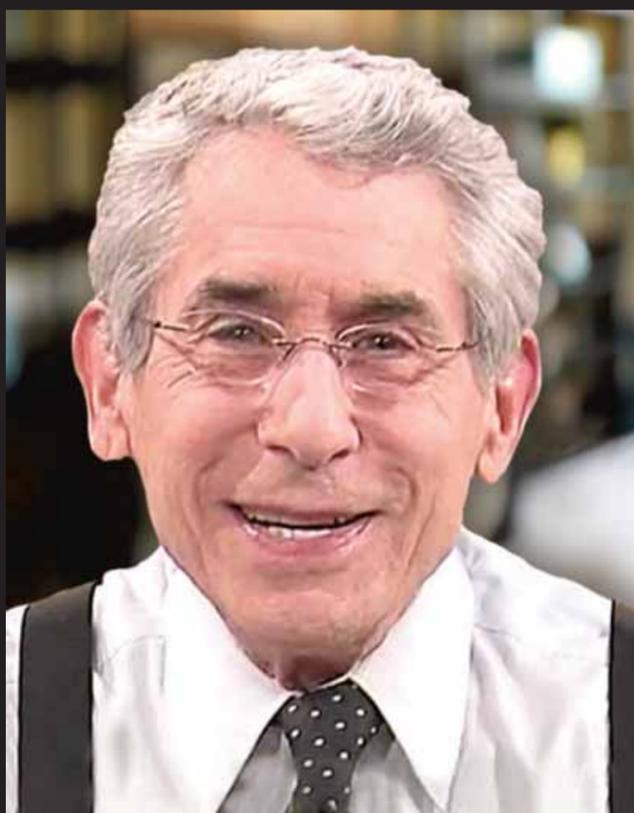
Allin testifies as an expert court witness on slip-and-fall claims related to snow removal but is not aware of any liability claims based on large mounds of snow. But he warns that such mounds can act like an avalanche, trapping and suffocating anyone caught underneath.

"This is just an unfortunate accident," Allin said. "I think you'd have a hard time placing blame. These are circumstances that have no real good answer."

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Former top cop stirs controversy on police union

McCarthy: 'They can't be operating like it's 1950 in Birmingham, Ala.'

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Former Chicago police superintendent and current mayoral candidate Garry McCarthy compared the city's police union to segregation-era policing in Alabama during a South Side mayoral forum celebrating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., drawing accusations of over-the-top pandering from some of his opponents.

During the event Sunday at Chicago State University in Roseland, McCarthy was asked to react to a Cook County judge's sentencing of former Officer Jason Van Dyke to a little under seven years in prison for the murder of Laquan McDonald and to offer what changes to improve policing he would make in an upcoming new contract with the Fraternal Order of Police. McCarthy did not offer specific changes to the contract, but he did compare the union to an era of policing in the Jim Crow South that frequently saw officers unjustly beat and jail African-Americans.

"The FOP has to come into the 21st century. They can't be operating like it's 1950 in Birmingham, Ala.," McCarthy told the audience of about 100 people, nearly all of whom were black. "They have to understand that the world has changed. They have to

recognize it and move forward."

In Birmingham, a center of the civil rights movement, police used dogs and fire hoses against demonstrators in the 1960s. Chicago FOP spokesman Martin Preib declined to comment on McCarthy's remarks, made at the King Day Celebration and Mayoral Forum hosted by Chicago State and various community organizations.

As for the Van Dyke sentence, McCarthy told the audience, "The bottom line is the system right now is what it is, and we have to accept the decisions that we've gotten, whether it's good, bad or indifferent." That drew a smattering of boos from the crowd as some shouted, "We don't have to accept it!" McCarthy shrugged in response.

Asked after the event whether he was suggesting the Chicago FOP was racist by comparing it to Birmingham cops during segregation, he replied, "No, I was not."

"I was saying they have to modernize what they're doing. I was talking about old-school police union stuff," McCarthy said. "I said they have to come into the 21st century. It means old-school police union politics."

During the event, McCarthy also repeated a line he uses often at candidate forums, saying that in order to improve police-community relations, a discussion must happen to recognize why there is such a gap in the city between the opportunities for black residents versus others.

"It pains my heart to think

about the polarization that still exists in this country and is getting worse," McCarthy said. "Unless we have these difficult conversations, we're not going to address the problems that all stem from race and the social economic divide and the policies that created that on purpose, whether it's slavery, segregation, Jim Crow, black codes, redlining, mass incarceration, you name it. And we have to stop hollering at each other, because what makes us the same is more important than what makes us different."

Those remarks and McCarthy's Birmingham comment drew a rebuke onstage from former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, who alluded to the fact that the U.S. Justice Department found the police under McCarthy's direction in both Chicago and Newark, N.J., mistreated African-American residents, resulting in two federal consent decrees to force policing reforms. "After two consent decrees, you don't get to lecture us on how you're going to become Abraham Lincoln," Vallas said, responding to McCarthy.

Afterward, Vallas said he could no longer bite his tongue after hearing McCarthy's comments about race at various forums. "I rarely, if ever, respond to what someone has said at these forums, but I just had to respond to that. There have been two consent decrees in two cities," Vallas said.



McCarthy

"He's pandering. That's why he goes to these events and says we don't need more cops, we don't need a police academy."

Former federal prosecutor and mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot, who also participated in the forum, said she was glad Vallas called out McCarthy. She expressed frustration at how it's difficult to draw distinctions from, and offer criticism of, other mayoral hopefuls at a series of forums that simply give candidates one minute to blurt out their various policy proposals.

McCarthy "says what he says in these kind of audiences to talk about race, and people often don't know the history of the candidates," Lightfoot said. "He is trying to have it both ways, because what he says now — and maybe he's had an epiphany and has been converted — is certainly different than his track record here and in Newark. Black folks in Chicago and Newark suffered, suffered at the hands of police departments run by Garry McCarthy. That's just a fact."

In 2010 while McCarthy was in Newark, the American Civil Liberties Union there raised numerous complaints about policing in the city, including misconduct, excessive force and lax internal oversight during his tenure and that of other police directors. That resulted in a federal investigation that confirmed many of the allegations and resulted in the city

entering into a consent decree in 2016.

McCarthy was fired in Chicago by Mayor Rahm Emanuel amid fallout from the 2014 McDonald shooting, which also resulted in a federal civil rights investigation into the Chicago department that found officers were poorly trained, ineptly supervised and needlessly violent toward minorities. That probe included McCarthy's tenure at CPD and that of some of his predecessors.

McCarthy made similar remarks about the history of racism at a Martin Luther King Jr. mayoral forum Monday hosted by the Community Renewal Society at Liberty Baptist Church in Bronzeville. He did not repeat the FOP-Birmingham remark.

After Sunday's forum, McCarthy defended his remarks on the history of racial disparity in Chicago and the country, noting that he made similar comments when he was superintendent during a talk at St. Sabina Church in Auburn Gresham in 2011.

"Everybody is afraid of race. I'm not afraid of race," he told the Rev. Michael Pfleger's congregation then. "Slavery, segregation, black codes, Jim Crow — what do they all have in common? Anybody getting scared? Government-sponsored racism."

Chicago Tribune's Gregory Pratt contributed.

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Warmup may bring 'wintry-mix mess'

Chicago skyscrapers serve as the backdrop as a pair of hardy souls walk along frozen Whihala Beach in Whiting, Ind., on Monday. Bitterly cold conditions are expected to give way to temperatures in the 30s on Tuesday — but with warmth comes the danger of a "wintry-mix mess," meteorologists say.

Cook commissioners set to vote on \$24M settlement

Settlement, from Page 1

clined to comment.

Attorney Jon Loevy, who represents Richardson, said, "Every wrongful conviction is a tragedy, and no one would trade all those years in prison for money, but this at least represents some justice for what happened."

Chanen said it was a "tragic case in which the Chicago Police Department interviewed the real murderer at the crime scene on the day that the woman's body was uncovered."

Peter Neufeld, who represents Saunders and co-founded the Innocence Project, praised the way prosecutors under Foxx handled the civil case, saying they "demonstrated in their communications with us and negotiations with us that they really want to make sure there's a new day."

"I think these people are very sincere that they wish to change the way that prosecutors function in a very sort of fundamental way," said Neufeld, who is based in New York. "They're very serious about trying to transform the office so the kind of gross misconduct that (prosecutors) committed in 1995 just won't happen again. That's something to be very optimistic about."

All told, the group — including a

fifth teenager who was not convicted — spent roughly 70 years behind bars, Chanen said.

Chicago's City Council previously approved paying a total of \$30.99 million to Saunders, Thames, Richardson and Swift. They were teens when they were arrested in the slaying of the 30-year-old Glover. They were convicted largely on their confessions, but they later alleged their statements were coerced. Forensic testing in 2011 matched DNA from Glover's body to Johnny Douglas, a convicted murderer and sex offender shot to death in 2008. A judge threw out the convictions of the four other men.

The city's settlement drew criticism from Fraternal Order of Police Vice President Martin Preib, who frequently alleges media bias against officers and criticizes civil rights attorneys who focus on wrongful conviction cases.

"What is happening in this city is that the civil rights lawyers have carved out a cottage industry in the name of wrongful convictions," Preib told aldermen in 2017. "They look to this chamber as their blank check. Their playbook is simple: They claim police misconduct, get the prosecutors to exonerate, draft a willing media and then manipulate the citizens



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2012

Harold Richardson, from left, Vincent Thames and Michael Saunders alleged in a lawsuit that county prosecutors helped railroad them.

of Chicago out of their tax money." Federal authorities opened a civil rights investigation into allegations of misconduct by police and prosecutors against the four men, but no charges resulted.

That investigation produced an unusual document from March 2012 that summarized an interview an FBI special agent conducted with former Assistant State's Attorney Terrence Johnson, one of two prosecutors in the felony review unit who worked with detectives to take statements and approve charges against the four men.

Johnson, whose legal career ended in 2000 when he was convicted of felony sexual abuse of a minor, alleged a cozy relationship between police and prosecutors. If police felt prosecutors were slow to approve charges, they would complain to supervi-

sors in the state's attorney's office, Johnson said in the interview.

The city's Law Department alleged in court filings that Johnson made other statements under oath — including during a deposition — that were inconsistent with his FBI interview.

In his FBI interview, Johnson said the investigation of the Glover homicide made him uncomfortable from the early stages. He told federal investigators that detectives "coached and fed" witnesses and pressured the defendants into confessing. Before statements were taken, two detectives rehearsed with witnesses what they wanted them to say and corrected their responses if they weren't consistent with that version of events, according to the report.

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Man killed in Orland Park mall shooting

Police say search for gunman continues

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY,
DONNA VICKROY AND
KAYLI PLOTNER
Chicago Tribune

Orland Park police were searching for a gunman who shot and killed a man near the food court inside the Orland Square Mall on Monday night, according to deputy police Chief Joseph Mitchell.

A bystander also suffered a graze wound in the incident, Mitchell said.

Investigators don't know the motive for the shooting and believe that the shooter knew the victim. Mitchell said the shooting was an "isolated incident."

Police responded to a 6:45 p.m. call of shots fired near the food court, where detectives recovered numerous shell casings.

The victim stumbled away and was found near an escalator near H&M, police said. He was taken to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn, where he died.

The other victim also was taken to Christ hospital. Police did not provide additional information about that person.

Detectives were reviewing surveillance video from inside the mall and said the shooter fled the mall heading east. Police were searching the area, and shoppers were escorted out of the vicinity.

The suspect was described as a male, about 6 feet tall, wearing black clothing and blue jeans.

"The Orland Park Police will not rest until (the shooter) is in custody," Mitchell said.

Mitchell did not release the name of the person who was killed but gave his age as 19 or 20.

Rana Alkilani was shopping with her four children when they heard gunshots, and she grabbed her children and the family ran. "We were panicking," she said.

The family huddled together in the cold outside The Cheesecake Factory waiting for Alkilani's husband to pick them up.

Diana Serna, who left the mall around 7:30 p.m., said she had been barricaded in the J.C. Penney with her family for about 40 minutes.

Multiple agencies responded to the shooting, according to a spokesperson from the Orland Park Fire Department. The mall is at 288 Orland Square Drive.

Dozens of people were still leaving the mall late Monday as police blocked off the entrances and formed a perimeter around the building.

Freelance reporter Frank Vaisvilas contributed.

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2-year-old awaiting heart transplant

Heart, from Page 1

vision,” Priscilla Lang said. “(To think) oh, my God, are we ever going to get out of this?”

Their daughter’s heart condition has upended their lives, and they’ve become part of a world where parents spend most of their time shuffling between a temporary home and their child’s hospital room. The Highland Park family became a single-income household after Priscilla Lang gave up her practice as an acupuncturist to monitor her daughter more closely.

“It’s just a waiting game now,” Tyler Lang said. “The whole experience is a roller coaster. We’ve made it this far. Now what do we have to worry about (next)?”

Her condition

When Thrush first examined Opal last spring, her heart’s pumping chamber was bigger than it was supposed to be, and it was pumping less blood than was typical, he said.

“Her heart rhythm was very abnormal, and we see that sometimes with hearts that are enlarged and not squeezing that well,” Thrush said.

Doctors aren’t sure what caused Opal to develop the condition, but they think it could be a genetic abnormality. Tests are not available to confirm that possibility.

“It’s the best estimation or the best diagnosis that we have right now,” Thrush said. “Ultimately, we may never know. For about a third of the kids, we don’t find a good answer.”

Last year during a cardiac catheterization, a process used to diagnose and treat heart conditions, Opal’s heart stopped, prompting doctors to insert an emergency pacemaker. Eventually she was able to go home but was later hospitalized two more times. Priscilla Lang said her daughter looked like she was having a seizure during the two episodes of cardiac arrest. Each time, though, she quickly regained consciousness.

In early December, Opal had another episode, but this time she didn’t immediately regain consciousness. Priscilla Lang had to give her daughter CPR until paramedics arrived. A CT scan later showed the girl had a minor stroke, Priscilla Lang said.

“At this point, we’ve been here for two weeks, and Opal has not been out of sedation and paralysis other than some twitching,” she said of the December scare. “And she’s been through over an hour of compression and been defibrillated many times. She’s now had a minor stroke, and they couldn’t give us a base line of how she was going to be when she woke up.”



Tyler and Priscilla Lang spend time with their daughter, Opal, at Lurie Children’s Hospital last week.



Opal spent Christmas Eve hooked up to machines at the hospital. Later she was placed on a Berlin Heart, a pump for kids awaiting transplants.

The Langs spent the holidays at Lurie, slowly watching Opal react to being lifted from sedation and paralysis in the days after Christmas.

Waiting for a heart

Since then, doctors placed Opal on a Berlin Heart, a pump for children waiting for transplants, which allows her to have a stabilized heart rhythm, Thrush said. Because children have smaller chests than adults, the pumps

helping blood flow from her heart are outside her body, he said.

Opal is connected to the machine through two tubes, meaning she will remain hospitalized until she gets a heart transplant. But it gives her limited flexibility to do therapies that will make her a better transplant candidate, Thrush said.

“That’s really the benefit of having a device like this, it allows her to be up and mobile and do things that most other kids would do,” Thrush said.

On a recent afternoon, Opal was in a good mood as she smiled while cradled by her mother. Priscilla Lang helped her hold a wooden box as they practiced fitting various shapes into it.

“Oval, almost like Opal!” Tyler Lang said as he handed her a blue oval to insert into the box.

The couple said it feels like they have an infant again because Opal has to learn how to walk and work on her motor skills.

“When people have kids, there are all of these milestones that you hit and we’ve hit them all,” Priscilla Lang said. “And now, they’ve been taken away from us, and we are going to hit them again.”

A pink shark and a penguin are among dozens of stuffed animals on the windowsill of Opal’s hospital room overlooking looming skyscrapers. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles figurines that once belonged to Tyler Lang are among the toys in Opal’s room. Some of the toys are from family members who have visited in the weeks since she’s been hospitalized while others are from strangers who have heard about her medical journey, such as the woman who sat next to her aunt on a plane.

On Christmas Eve, Cardinal Blase Cupich visited and prayed

with the family. A friend of Priscilla Lang’s created a Facebook page, Support Opal, to chronicle her journey. One video shows the girl smiling as she opens up a gift, a stuffed, bright blue Grover from “Sesame Street.”

While the couple basks in each of Opal’s accomplishments, they know there’s a long recovery process that awaits them when she does get a heart.

“(It’s) like wanting to celebrate but you are not at the end of it,” Priscilla Lang said. “Like, even getting a heart transplant isn’t a perfect option. There’s a doctor who says quite often you are just trading one problem for another.”

Now, as the sedation and paralysis have lifted, Priscilla Lang and her husband are starting to see their daughter’s personality re-emerging. Opal has smiled at her parents, recognized the family dog Booboo in a video and identified her own tongue.

“Every night I was praying for a miracle, and in my mind the miracle was the heart,” Tyler Lang said. “Right, to get a heart for Opal, but really the biggest miracle is that after everything she’s been through, she’s still Opal.”

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Move over, jewelry; there’s a new side hustle

Hemp oil, from Page 1

and recruiting others to sell — a modernized version of a decades-old trend. Whether Tupperware, makeup, jewelry or patterned leggings, selling products directly to customers, often friends and neighbors through at-home parties and social media, has become increasingly popular in recent years.

According to the Washington-based Direct Selling Association’s most recent data, 18.6 million people were involved in the direct selling of \$34.9 billion in products in 2017, whether they did so part time, full time, or signed up with companies to receive a discount on their favorite products. Illinois was among the top five states for direct sales, according to the group, with more than 800,000 people involved and \$1.5 billion in sales. And across the U.S., 73.5 percent of direct sellers were women, said Joseph Mariano, the association’s president and chief executive officer.

“We’ve always had a large percentage of women in our sales force,” he said. “In the last 10 to 15 years, it’s been a large majority.”

And hemp is a new frontier. In the U.S., the availability of CBD products grew by more than 80 percent in 2018, to about \$591 million, according to market research from Chicago-based Brightfield Group. CBD oil is touted as a way to ease migraines, sleeplessness and seizures, among myriad other afflictions. But research is still emerging, and CBD is not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

Experts say the increasing popularity of the direct-selling industry could be part of the overall rise of the gig economy in the social media age. And it’s appealing to women because the flexibility of the job offers moms a way to earn money while also

taking care of responsibilities at home.

“It’s the idea that I can start working when I want to work and stop working when I want to,” said Julie Hennessy, marketing professor at Northwestern University’s Kellogg School of Management.

And social media only makes it easier, Hennessy added.

“If you go back to the Avon lady of 50 years ago, she had to call all her friends ... and set up appointments,” she said. “But now you can set up a (Facebook) site ... and you can instantly get to 1,000 people or 2,000 people or 10,000 people without feeling awkward about asking a friend to buy something.”

Hennessy also said the stigma against this type of work has tapered off over the years. It’s “more socially normal” to sell products on the side or have other, unconventional employment. “Ten or 15 years ago ... people would be like, ‘You don’t have a real job.’”

To achieve success, many sellers of CBD oil products, like Sworsky, rely on multilevel marketing, where they recruit others to sell beneath them and collect a percentage of their sales. While there are stories of people who grow this kind of side job into a successful business that supports their families, or even become wealthy, experts say there are many more who only make a few extra dollars or lose money if they’re required to purchase inventory upfront.

Sellers often are driven to the industry after discovering a product they love. It makes the work enjoyable, and it’s part of the reason direct selling has grown into a multibillion-dollar business, Mariano said.

That growth prompted the association to partner this month with the Better Business Bureau to establish a council that will regulate direct-selling businesses

to ensure best practices, including making sure claims of compensation are realistic, Mariano said.

It’s unclear how much of the direct-selling market comes from CBD products, but Steven Thompson, founder of Texas-based Zilis, which produces products with CBD, said the hemp industry is exploding. His company has grown more than 500 percent in the last two years, he said, and that includes about 30,000 “brand ambassadors,” or sellers — 70 percent of whom are women.

Patty Kiedro, a 30-year-old mother of four, said she was wary at first but decided to try drops of CBD oil for her 6-year-old son, who struggled with behavior and attention issues at school. Kiedro, of Plainfield, learned of the product through Sworsky, whom she met at their daughters’ dance class.

“I gave it a shot,” Kiedro said, adding that it has worked wonders for her son, whose teacher has noticed improvement. She then decided to sell CBD oil as a way to introduce it to others who might need it.

Last month, President Donald Trump signed a large farm bill that designated hemp as a legal agricultural crop. But the FDA maintains that CBD is a drug ingredient and therefore illegal to add to food or health products without approval from the agency. Industry members are waiting for direction from the FDA as to how to comply.

While the FDA last year approved the first CBD-derived prescription drug for epilepsy, the agency hasn’t approved drugs for any other uses. It remains illegal to claim CBD can ease any other symptoms, according to the FDA, and those who sell CBD products are careful to say their experience may not be replicated in everyone.

“There is very little we know for sure” about the effectiveness of

CBD, said Dr. Melinda Ring, director of the Osher Center for Integrative Medicine at Northwestern University, who studies CBD.

The research on CBD and its effect on a variety of ailments comes mostly from small clinical studies, or ones that don’t include human subjects, Ring said. As scientists continue to look into CBD, Ring cautions people to pay attention to labels on CBD products and dosing, and to be wary of certain drug interactions, especially for those taking blood thinners or seizure medications.

“In general, CBD is overall a relatively safe compound. I think it has a lot of potential benefits,” she said. “We just have to be careful not to think this is the latest magic.”

While Kiedro, who manages a Starbucks full time, believes in the product for her family, she said she has no intentions of quitting her job to sell CBD oil. But “if I’m using this product on my family, why not take the opportunity to sell it and make some cash on the side?”

Sworsky, however, is striving to amp up her CBD oil sales, especially after recently learning she’ll lose her job in October due to a company merger. But her main motivation, like that of many working moms, is the flexibility that self-employment provides, she said, “to have that work-life balance, to be able to go to our kids’ school programs, to not have to take (vacation time) to take them on a field trip.”

For now, Sworsky manages her hemp oil business by setting aside time in the evenings — in the midst of dinner, baths and bedtime — to log on to her Facebook page. That’s where most of her customers go to purchase \$69 bottles of CBD oil. She posts videos to educate her customers on the uses of the oil, from her



WARREN SKALSKI/
FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

“This is something that is exciting and fun and very rewarding. It doesn’t feel like work.”

— Teressa Sworsky, of Plainfield, who sells hemp (CBD) oil as a side job

pet’s arthritis to her own anxiety. She also visits vendor fairs and flea markets to set up a table of Hempworx, the brand of oil Sworsky sells. And she asks her friends — real and virtual — if they want to sell it, too, as a part of her team.

Since she signed up in October, Sworsky has made \$1,000. She’s recruited three women, including Kiedro, to start selling. One of them has recruited yet another.

“I believe in this 100 percent,” Sworsky added. “It’s really easy to find time when it’s something you’re passionate about. This is something that is exciting and fun and very rewarding. It doesn’t feel like work.”

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Politicians honor MLK, court black voters

Trump and Pence make brief stop at King Memorial

BY MICHAEL SCHERER AND ANNIE LINSKEY
The Washington Post

Democratic presidential aspirants fanned out across the country Monday to praise the legacy of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and offer direct appeals to black voters who will play a major role in deciding on a nominee to challenge President Donald Trump.

Former Vice President Joe Biden and former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg called for more racial justice and poverty reduction Monday. Two other potential candidates, Sens. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., and Cory Booker, D-N.J., sat side by side in the front, middle pew at Zion Baptist Church in Columbia, S.C., for their Martin Luther King Day prayer service.

After the service, Sanders said King wanted “a nation that works for all of us, black and white and Latino, to make sure all people have decent wages.”

“Remember where he died,” Sanders continued. “He died in Memphis standing with exploited sanitation workers.”

The outreach came on a day suffused with political commemorations. Sen. Kamala D. Harris, D-Calif., became the first black candidate to declare her campaign for the presidency, choosing the King holiday to underscore the history-making potential of her candidacy.

President Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence briefly visited the King memorial in Washington, D.C., for a wreath-laying near the carved statue of the slain civil rights leader.

“Good morning, everybody. Great day. Beautiful day. Thank you for being here. Appreciate it,” the president said before departing.

Before the mostly black audience at the National Action Network event in Washington, Biden and Bloomberg admitted to mistakes in their past records and laid out different policy focuses that would play a central role in their campaigns.

“We have a lot to root out, most of all systematic racism that most of us whites don’t even like to acknowledge even exists,” Biden said. “It’s been built into every aspect of our system.”

Bloomberg echoed the call, talking about his recent visit to Tulsa to commemo-



Sen. Cory Booker walks with Rep. Annie McDonald, left, and Brenda Murphy, president of South Carolina’s NAACP chapter, on Monday in Columbia, S.C.

Shutdown and disunity themes of King celebration

BY BEN NADLER
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A commemorative service for Martin Luther King Jr. nearly imperiled by the partial federal government shutdown was held Monday morning in Atlanta at a church called King’s “spiritual home.”

King’s daughter, the Rev. Bernice King, said in her remarks that the annual service at Ebenezer Baptist Church came during a moment of crisis in America. She condemned the gridlock and partisanship in Washington that led to the shutdown.

“Our humanity is literally on the verge of digressing to two Americas and becoming the dis-United States of America,” she said.

rate the 1921 race riot that historians say killed more than 100 African-Americans.

“We need to face up to history,” Bloomberg said. “The pace of progress is still too slow, but there is not a doubt in my mind that it is possible to accelerate the pace.”

Neither Biden nor Bloomberg gave any hints of their decision to mount campaigns, though they both offered jokes about the possibility.

The event was hosted by



Christine King Farris, sister of Martin Luther King Jr., attends a service Monday at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

King also slammed what she called “the powerful resurgence of nationalistic and white supremacist ideologies” around the

world. The event was attended by Republican U.S. Sen. David Perdue, Democratic Congresswoman Lucy Mc-

Bath, and Emma Gonzalez, a survivor of the mass shooting last February at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla.

Perdue, who is white, recounted growing up in Georgia during segregation and praised King as an inspiring leader who changed the world through courage.

“He gave us hope during some of this country’s darkest days,” Perdue said. “Our country has overcome a lot, but there is much left to be done.”

Ebenezer Church’s current pastor, the Rev. Raphael G. Warnock, also took aim at the government shutdown, calling this “a time of narrow vision and petty politicians.”

Gonzalez sat just behind

the speaker’s podium throughout much of the televised and livestreamed service, a highly visible position for the high school student turned gun-control activist. She said that King had paved the way for future generations of peaceful protests.

The annual service at Ebenezer Baptist was in doubt until Delta Air Lines gave the National Park Service a grant to reopen the site. Delta is headquartered in Atlanta.

In a statement posted to LinkedIn, Delta CEO Ed Bastian said the grant would keep the sites open from Jan. 19 to Feb. 3, the day of the Super Bowl in Atlanta.

The church is part of the Martin Luther King Jr. National Historical Park in downtown Atlanta.

currents of American history to re-emerge.

“We learned from the last two years it doesn’t take much to awaken hate, to bring folks out from under the rocks,” Biden said. “We have to speak out. We have to challenge these forces of hate.”

Bloomberg said he could not argue that “every decision I have made as mayor was perfect,” though he did not specifically distance himself from the stop-and-frisk policing policy he supported over the objections

of civil rights leaders like Sharpston.

Instead he talked about his efforts to improve schools in New York and reduce pollution in black and Hispanic neighborhoods. He also described in detail his work with Sharpston, and his leading role in funding groups that advocate more gun regulations.

“Dr. King is still our drum major for justice,” Bloomberg said. “To truly celebrate the way he lived, we must redeem how he died.”

Viral D.C. encounter open to many interpretations

BY JEFFREY COLLINS
Associated Press

A group of five black men shouting vulgar insults while protesting centuries of oppression. Dozens of white Catholic high school students visiting Washington for a rally to end abortion. And Native Americans marching to end injustice for indigenous peoples across the globe who have seen their lands overrun by outside settlers.

The three groups met for just a few minutes Friday at the base of the Lincoln Memorial, an encounter captured in videos that went viral over the weekend — and again cast a spotlight on a polarized nation that doesn’t appear to agree on anything.

At first the focus was on a short video showing one high schooler, Nick Sandmann, wearing a red “Make America Great Again” hat and appearing to smirk while a crowd of other teens laughed derisively behind him as a 64-year-old Native

American, Nathan Phillips, played a traditional chant on a drum.

Pull back further and a different view emerged, in a separate video, showing members of a group calling itself the Black Hebrew Israelites taunting everyone on the mall that day, calling the Native Americans who had gathered there for the Indigenous Peoples March “Uncle Tomahawks” and the Kentucky high school students “crackers” and worse.

It was an ugly encounter of spewed epithets but one that nevertheless ended with no punches thrown or other violence.

Still, the videos were all over social media, appearing to illustrate a nation of such deep divisions — racial, religious and ideological — that no one was willing to listen to the others’ point of view. Add to that the political tensions spilling over from a government shutdown that has gone on for a month, and the stage was set for a viral moment. But

in this case it didn’t tell the whole story, all the parties involved agree.

“I would caution everyone passing judgment based on a few seconds of video to watch the longer video clips that are on the internet, as they show a much different story than is being portrayed by people with agendas,” Sandmann, a junior, said in a statement Sunday.

Sandmann’s statement does seem at odds with some video from the confrontation that showed students from his school, Covington Catholic High in Park Hills, Ky., laughing at Phillips’ Native American group and mockingly singing along with him, as well as interviews with Phillips who said he heard the students shout “Build that wall!” and “Go back to the reservation!”

The fullest view of what happened came from a nearly two-hour video posted on Facebook by Shar Yaqataz Banyamyan. It showed members of his Black Hebrew Israelite



Native American Nathan Phillips was at the center of a video that went viral Friday.

group interacting with the crowd as people from the Indigenous Peoples March and the high school students argued with them.

Sandmann said students from his all-male school were waiting for their buses near Banyamyan’s group when the latter started to taunt them. One of the students took off his shirt and the teens started to do a haka — a war dance of New Zealand’s indigenous Maori culture, made famous by the country’s national rugby

team.

Phillips, an elder of the Omaha tribe, and Marcus Frejo, a member of the Pawnee and Seminole tribes, said they felt the students were mocking the dance and walked over to intervene.

Phillips and Sandmann locked eyes, their faces inches apart. Both men said their goal was simply to make sure things didn’t get out of hand.

The high school students felt they were unfairly por-

trayed as villains in a situation where they say they were not the provocateurs.

“I am being called every name in the book, including a racist, and I will not stand for this mob-like character assassination,” Sandmann said in his statement.

The Indigenous Peoples Movement felt the encounter was a reminder the U.S. was founded on racism and President Donald Trump’s presidency is rekindling hatred based on skin color.

Notre Dame to cover up murals depicting Columbus

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —The University of Notre Dame will cover murals in a campus building that depict Christopher Columbus in America, the school's president said, following criticism that the images depict Native Americans in stereotypical submissive poses before white European explorers.

The 12 murals created in the 1880s by Luis Gregori were intended to encourage immigrants who had come to the U.S. during a period of anti-Catholic sentiment. But they conceal the exploitation and repression of Native Americans, said the Rev. John Jenkins, president of Notre Dame.

It is a "darker side of this story, a side we must acknowledge," Jenkins said in a letter Sunday.

The murals in the Catholic university's Main Building are painted directly on walls. Jenkins said they will be covered, although they still could be occasionally displayed.

A permanent display of photos of the paintings will be created elsewhere with an explanation of their context.

"We wish to preserve artistic works originally intended to celebrate immi-



ROBERT FRANKLIN/SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE

Murals at Notre Dame depicting Native Americans as submissive before Christopher Columbus have come under fire from alumni, students and university employees.

grant Catholics who were marginalized at the time in society, but do so in a way that avoids unintentionally marginalizing others," Jenkins said.

In 2017, more than 300 students, employees and Notre Dame alumni signed a letter in the campus newspaper that called for the

removal of the murals.

The president of the Native American Student Association praised the decision.

"This is a good step towards acknowledging the full humanity of those native people who have come before us," said Marcus Winchester-Jones of Dow-

giac, Mich.

But law student Grant Strobl said the decision was disappointing.

"If we adopt the standard of judging previous generations by current standards, we may reach a point where there are no longer accomplishments to celebrate," Strobl said.

Senate GOP stands behind wall

Shutdown, from Page 1

tive voters.

The partial government shutdown, already the longest in U.S. history, entered its 31st day Monday.

Congress will take up legislation in coming days to reopen the federal government after a new offer from Trump, but divergent efforts in the House and Senate look destined to go nowhere, leaving hundreds of thousands of federal workers facing a second missed paycheck at week's end with the impasse no closer to resolution.

The Senate, headed by Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., will consider a proposal Trump announced Saturday that would trade temporary protections for some undocumented immigrants and others for the billions the president seeks for his border wall. The proposal would reopen the government through Sept. 30 while funding a variety of other immigration security measures and spending billions on hurricane and wildfire disaster relief. But Democrats have rejected the plan, so it appears unlikely to garner the 60 votes necessary to advance.

The House, led by Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., is expected to pass a series of spending bills that would reopen portions of the government that have nothing to do with the wall. The legislation will include some security priorities supported by both parties, including about \$1 billion for immigration judges and ports of entry along the border.

But the House legislation is dead on arrival in the Senate.

Led by McConnell, most GOP senators argue there is little utility in contemplating solutions to the shutdown that don't have Trump's blessing.

"As we all know, the president feels strongly about issues. He's a carnivore," said Sen. John Kennedy, R-La., who recently



SCOTT EISEN/GETTY-AFP

Workers at Boston Logan International Airport rally Monday for those affected by the partial government shutdown.

flew on Air Force One with Trump. "And, on this one I can tell you, he believes he's right."

On the prospects of a wall-free funding bill, Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., put it this way: "The president won't sign it. Why would we work on it?"

Yet some Republicans, such as Sens. Cory Gardner of Colorado, Susan Collins of Maine and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, have made it clear almost since the shutdown began that they would back spending legislation to end the impasse, even without border wall funding.

Asked if she believed Senate Republicans were afraid to cross Trump, Murkowski responded: "I think some are, absolutely."

But even if Trump's proposal fails in the Senate, Republicans hope to use the development to put the onus on Democrats and cast them as the ones who are standing in the way of solving the shutdown.

For their part, House Democrats have been discussing the need to set out in greater detail their own priorities for border security, to show what they support, not just what they oppose, an effort that is expected to be fleshed out this week and could take the shape of a public announcement or legislation to fund the Homeland Security Department, which has been shut down along with doz-

ens of other agencies since Dec. 22.

The Democratic priorities could include funding for things such as sensors, drones and more customs officers — but no money for Trump's wall, aides said.

The shutdown is beginning to hurt the American economy amid a number of emerging threats to its health, from Trump's on-going trade war to slowing expansions in China and Germany. JPMorgan projected that the economy is losing at least \$1.5 billion a week from the shutdown.

The Trump administration has taken certain steps to blunt the impact of the shutdown, effects of which will nevertheless multiply over time, including at airports, where Transportation Security Administration employees are increasingly calling out sick.

The TSA said that as of Sunday, 10 percent of employees are taking unscheduled absences, compared with 3.1 percent a year ago.

The Trump administration has provided money for states to administer food stamps through February, but it has said it cannot guarantee that benefits would continue if the shutdown stretches into March.

It is also not clear whether the IRS, working with 60 percent of its overall staff, is prepared for tax filing season to begin this month.

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A military vehicle is on fire at the scene of a suicide car bomb attack Monday in Syria.

Suicide attack targets U.S. forces in Syria once more

BY NABIH BULOS AND NOGA TARNOPOLSKY
Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT — U.S. forces were targeted again Monday when a suicide bomber drove a car toward a joint U.S.-Kurdish convoy and blew it up 11 yards from a checkpoint in northeastern Syria.

There were no U.S. casualties, according to a statement from the U.S.-led coalition. One Kurdish policeman was slightly injured, according to a statement from the Kurdish-led militia group.

“We will continue to review the situation and provide updates as appropriate,” said the coalition statement.

The attack near Shadidi came as the United States begins to draw down its presence in Syria and other countries step up their activity there. Israel launched a multi-pronged attack on military targets in Syria late Sunday night, several hours after its air defense system intercepted a missile launched at a ski slope crowded with winter revelers.

Israeli authorities said the missile was launched

by Iranian troops stationed in Syria. It appeared to be a response to an earlier bombing of an airport south of Damascus attributed to Israel.

Meanwhile, the Turkish army and the Syrian rebels associated with it, Russian-backed Syrian government troops and Islamic State all appear poised to take advantage of a U.S. draw-down.

Amaq, an agency affiliated with Islamic State, confirmed a “martyrdom-seeker” had targeted the joint U.S.-Kurdish convoy.

Monday’s attack underscores the instability of Syria, with a multitude of forces vying for control even as Israel has upped the ante on its anti-Iran campaign in the country.

The attack is the second in two weeks to target America’s presence in the country.

The first, last Wednesday, was the deadliest attack on U.S. forces since their entry into Syria’s complicated battlefield. An Islamic State suicide bomber walked into a restaurant in the Kurdish-controlled city of Manbij where U.S. coalition forces and Kurdish militiamen were eating

lunch.

He detonated his vest, killing four Americans — two soldiers and two contractors — with five Kurdish civilians and a number of militiamen.

The U.S. heads a coalition of countries against the Islamic State and has worked with Syrian Kurdish fighters to claw back wide swaths of territory comprising what the group called its caliphate.

The Kurds, meanwhile, have leveraged that support and their military victories to administer areas abandoned by the state in Damascus. U.S. officials tout them as a viable alternative to the rule of Syrian President Bashar Assad.

But that arrangement appears to be coming to an end, following President Trump’s repeated statements that he would withdraw from Syria and leave the objective of fighting IS to Turkey. He has said that IS is defeated, although others in his administration acknowledge that the organization remains intact and dangerous, if significantly degraded.

Trump has been unclear regarding the timing of a withdrawal.

Google slapped with \$57M fine over privacy

By TONY ROMM
The Washington Post

Google has been fined nearly \$57 million by French regulators for violating Europe’s tough new data-privacy rules, marking the first major penalty brought against a U.S. technology giant since the regionwide regulations took effect last year.

France’s top data-privacy agency, the CNIL, said Monday that Google failed to fully disclose to users how their personal information is collected and what happens to it. Google also did not properly obtain users’ consent for the purpose of showing them personalized ads, the watchdog agency said.

To French regulators, Google’s business practices ran afoul of Europe’s new General Data Protection Regulation, or GDPR. Implemented in 2018, the sweeping privacy rules have set a global standard that has forced Google and its tech peers in Silicon Valley to rethink their data-collection practices.

The United States lacks a similar, overarching federal consumer privacy law, a deficiency in the eyes of privacy rights advocates that has elevated Europe as the world’s de facto privacy cop.

Despite Google’s recent changes to comply with EU rules, the CNIL said in a statement that “the infringements observed deprive the users of essential guarantees regarding processing operations that can reveal important parts of their private life since they are based on a huge amount of data, a wide variety of services and almost unlimited possible combinations.”

In response, Google said it is “studying the decision to determine our next steps,” adding: “People expect high standards of transparency and control from us. We’re deeply com-



KRISZTIAN BOCSI/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Google has been fined for violating stringent new European privacy rules that went into effect last year.

mitted to meeting those expectations and the consent requirements of the GDPR.”

French regulators began investigating Google on May 25 — the day GDPR went into effect — in response to concerns raised by two groups of privacy activists. They filed additional privacy complaints against Facebook and its subsidiaries, Instagram and messenger service WhatsApp, in other EU countries.

“We are very pleased that for the first time a European data protection authority is using the possibilities of GDPR to punish clear violations of the law,” said Max Schrems, the leader of the nonprofit noyb.eu (None of Your Business). “It is important that the authorities make it clear that simply claiming to be compliant is not enough.”

U.S. consumer advocates on Monday strongly encouraged Washington to follow Europe’s lead.

“The big question now is why the Federal Trade Commission failed to act against the tech firms over these many years,” said Marc Rotenberg, the executive director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center.

Under the EU’s data privacy law, tech giants including Google must give users

a full, clear picture of the data they collect, along with simple, specific tools for users to consent to having their personal information harnessed. In both cases, France said that Google had erred. Full details about what Google does with users’ personal information are “excessively disseminated across several documents,” according to the CNIL. The lack of transparency is even more jarring to users, the watchdog said, because of the sheer volume of services Google operates — including its maps service, YouTube and its app store.

Even though Google users can modify their privacy settings when they create an account, French regulators said it isn’t enough, partly because the default setting is for Google to display personalized ads to users. Meanwhile, Google requires people who sign up to agree to its terms and conditions in full to create their accounts, a form of consent the CNIL faulted because it requires users to agree to everything or not use the service at all.

Some consumer advocates said France had not gone far enough. La Quadrature du Net, a group that filed the complaint against Google, lamented it is “very low in comparison to Google’s annual turnover.”

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Taliban attack Afghan military base near capital, killing 12

KABUL, Afghanistan — A Taliban assault on a military base and police training center in a province just outside the Afghan capital on Monday killed at least 12 people and wounded more than 30, officials said.

Salem Asgherkhail, head of the area’s public health department, said most of those killed in the attack in Maidan Wardak province were military personnel.

A spokesman for the

interior minister said a suicide car bomber struck the base before insurgents opened fire. Province officials said the four attackers who took part in the assault after the bombing were all killed in the ensuing gunbattle.

Separately, the insurgents said they met again with U.S. representatives in Qatar to discuss “ending the invasion of Afghanistan” in talks that would continue on Tuesday.

China said to confirm scientist’s claim about gene-edited babies

Chinese authorities appear to have confirmed a scientist’s unpublished claim that he helped make the world’s first gene-edited babies and that a second pregnancy is underway.

China’s official Xinhua News Agency said Monday that investigators determined that the scientist, He Jiankui, violated research norms because he wanted to be famous. The report said He acted

alone and will be punished for any violations of the law.

The scientist stunned the world in November by claiming that he had altered the DNA of twin girls at conception to try to help them resist infection with the AIDS virus.

He’s work has been widely criticized as unethical because of questions about whether the participants truly understood the risks.

China’s 2018 economic growth sinks to 3-decade low

BEIJING — China’s 2018 economic growth fell to a three-decade low, adding to pressure on Beijing to settle a tariff war with Washington.

The world’s second-largest economy expanded by 6.6 percent over a year earlier, down from 2017’s 6.9 percent, official data showed Monday. Growth in the three months ending in December dipped to 6.4 percent — the lowest quarterly

level since the 2008 global crisis — from the previous quarter’s 6.5 percent.

China’s leaders want slower, more self-sustaining growth based on consumer spending instead of trade and investment. But the deceleration has been sharper than expected, prompting Beijing to step up government spending and order banks to lend more to shore up growth and avoid politically dangerous job losses.

FEDERICO PARRA/GETTY-AFP
Anti-government demonstrators in Caracas prepare to throw gasoline bombs during clashes with police and troops near a national guard command post on Monday.

Venezuela quells small revolt as top court blasts congress

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela plunged deeper into turmoil on Monday as security forces put down a pre-dawn uprising by national guardsmen that triggered violent protests and the Supreme Court moved to undercut the opposition-controlled congress’ defiant new leadership.

Socialist party chief Diosdado Cabello said 27 guardsmen were arrested and more could be detained.

The mutiny struck at a time when opposition leaders have regained momentum in their efforts to oust President Nicolas Maduro. They have called for a nationwide demonstration

Wednesday, urging Venezuelans — especially members of the armed forces — to abandon Maduro.

The uprising triggered protests in a poor neighborhood just a few miles from Venezuela’s presidential palace. It was dispersed with tear gas as residents set fire to a barricade of trash and chanted demands that Maduro leave power.

Hours later, the government-stacked Supreme Court said it was throwing out recent measures by the National Assembly that declared Maduro’s presidency illegitimate.

The justices ruled that the new leadership of congress itself is invalid, and

urged the country’s chief prosecutor to investigate whether congressional leaders had acted criminally in openly defying the nation’s constitution.

Juan Guaido, newly seated as president of congress, shrugged off the court’s warning and reiterated his call for people to take to the streets Wednesday — a historic date commemorating the end of Venezuela’s military dictatorship in 1958.

Dozens of foreign governments have refused to recognize Maduro’s second term, some saying they are ready to recognize Guaido as interim president until fair elections can be held.

Giuliani takes new swing at remarks on Russia project

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump’s lawyer Rudy Giuliani is clarifying comments he made about discussions between Trump’s former personal attorney Michael Cohen and then-candidate Trump about a real estate project in Moscow.

Cohen has pleaded guilty to lying to Congress in 2017 by saying he had abandoned the project in January 2016.

Giuliani suggested in a TV interview Sunday that Trump remembers conversations with Cohen about the project “up to as far as October, November.” That would’ve extended the timeline for negotiations significantly.

Giuliani said Monday in a statement that his comments didn’t represent the actual timing or circumstances of any discussions. He said his comments were “hypothetical” and “not based on conversations” he had with Trump.

In Nevada: Authorities investigating four killings say murder charges are pending against Wilbur Martinez-Guzman, 19, who is suspected of being in the U.S. illegally after his arrest Saturday in Carson City. Two women were found dead on Jan. 10 and Jan. 13, and an elderly couple was found dead Wednesday.

In Los Angeles: The union representing striking teachers in Los Angeles says the strike will continue Tuesday regardless of the outcome of negotiations Monday. The United Teachers Los Angeles said even if a tentative agreement is reached late in the day, teachers will not report to work until they ratify the deal.

Ulster police deal with hijackings after car bomb

LONDON — Army bomb-disposal experts in Northern Ireland carried out a controlled explosion on a hijacked vehicle Monday amid heightened tensions in Londonderry following a weekend explosion outside a courthouse.

Police suspect Irish Republican Army dissidents

were behind the explosion Saturday in the city — also known as Derry — that took place after attackers hijacked a pizza delivery vehicle. No one was injured in the blast, which shook the center of Northern Ireland’s second-largest city.

Five men have been arrested.

Even as that investigation continued, police investigated two vehicle hijackings. Both incidents prompted security alerts, with nearby residents evacuated and army bomb disposal experts deployed.

One of the two vehicles was later blown up Monday.

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EDITORIALS



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

A plan to rename a school for retiring District 15 Superintendent Scott Thompson has created an uproar in Palatine.

School names should not be perks for administrators

Parents and residents, what does your local school district need most? We're guessing the answer isn't, "Another way to honor recent administrators."

In northwest suburban Community Consolidated School District 15, public outcry caused the board to postpone a vote to change the name of Lake Louise Elementary School in Palatine to Scott B. Thompson Elementary School, which it proposed to do upon the superintendent's retirement June 30. Good for the citizens who complained.

We don't know Superintendent Thompson, but we understand the desire to applaud a colleague on his or her departure. There are many ways to do this short of rededicating a public building for the person leaving.

We support naming civic assets for heroes and truly transformative figures from history, such as Ida B. Wells-Barnett, for whom a section of Congress Parkway is now named. The reflexive practice of giving politicians and other high-ranking public officials a building or a street or a highway interchange as a send-off strikes a sour note for us.

Instead, put the name of an accomplished, inspirational figure on a school and you're creating a permanent teaching moment by encouraging every child who enters to learn more about this scientist or that suffragette. Name that school for a local politician or government employee and you miss the chance. You're celebrating the life cycle of a bureaucrat near you.

Supporters say Thompson made a mark by improving computer access, launching Spanish-language and STEM programs and expanding preschool offerings, while leading the school through a time of demographic change. The district argues that there is a tradition of renaming school buildings after departing officials, according to Pioneer Press reporter Karen Ann Cullotta.

Now is as good a time as any to end this habit. Officials such as Thompson get their reward in the satisfaction of public service, a competitive salary and a generous government pension.

The school board and community members can decide how to give Thompson special recognition for his work. The disruptive process of a school name change shouldn't be the solution. We suggest a public proclamation, and maybe a nice party.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

We have become a super debt-addicted country. Just beyond belief. ... We had as a nation often gone into debt, especially during World War II. But we recognized it as a bad thing and wanted to get it paid off as soon as possible. It was old-fashioned, but the village elders told us that we really could get into trouble if we did not roughly equilibrate spending and taxing. ...

It has worked out so badly that we now face a genuine debt crisis. If we have a total federal debt of about \$21 trillion, we are accumulating interest at the rate of roughly \$800 billion a year. We are borrowing from the feds, the Chinese, and ourselves at the staggering rate of over \$2.5 billion per day, or over \$100 million per hour.

This is a rate so high that it simply cannot be sustained indefinitely — and it's growing. Not shrinking. *Growing.*

It is simply impossible to contemplate how we are ever going to be able to service that debt forever. It may well be that we will be forced to have some kind of default — and fairly soon.

I hate to break this to Miss Ocasio-Cortez and her pals, but we cannot afford to have Medicare for everyone. We will be inhumanly lucky if we can still pay Social Security and Medicare at all within a few years.

Ben Stein, *The American Spectator*



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Chicago teachers want a 5 percent raise and more counselors, librarians and teaching assistants, for starters. Will taxpayers balk?

CTU's collision course with fed-up taxpayers

Suppose you're an executive of a Chicago labor union that represents nearly 25,000 educators and school support personnel. Something's been gnawing at you since the U.S. Supreme Court decided a landmark First Amendment case out of Illinois last June. The justices ruled in *Janus v. AFSCME* that you no longer can compel public-sector employees to pay fees to your union. Teachers are free to just walk away. You want to show them that if they keep giving you their money, you'll deliver robust representation and a juicy new contract.

What's more, teachers in Los Angeles have staged a strike, which excites some of your Chicago members. And as you prepare for contract talks with City Hall, your polling says you have broad support among Chicagoans. So as you announce your demands, you find yourself saying what Jesse Sharkey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, said last week: "We intend to bring both our allies and our members into a fight for the schools that our students deserve. We're going to support a new mayor to the extent they do the right thing by our schools, and we're going to act independently of them and fight them to the extent they don't."

Yes, bluster and posturing. But maybe in your private moments, you fear a force vector as menacing as the Janus ruling and the personal liberty it affirms.

Maybe you understand that a new federal tax provision imperils your hope that city officials and taxpayers will surrender to you.

If Chicago Public Schools spends more to meet your demands, the money has to come from those taxpayers. And many of them are fed up with all they're paying in higher state and local taxes — especially property taxes, which largely fund public schools.

Candidates for mayor hear this complaint ceaselessly. And like state legislators and candidates for alderman, they're starting to hear from voters wise to the new \$10,000 limit on federal income tax deductions for state and local taxes. This so-called SALT limit means federal taxpayers in Indiana, Wisconsin and beyond no longer will subsidize so many Illinois taxpayers: Those of us who live here will be much more on the hook for the money our governments spend.

As a result, Illinois state and local officials will be under growing pressure from constituents to limit spending — and taxing.

As a CTU exec, you can pretend those officials will be as compliant about raising taxes as they've always been. If you're CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates you can say, "Where will the money come from? Rich people." But given the enormous levies that state and local govern-

ments here already collect, many families hitting the \$10,000 limit on SALT deductibility don't see themselves as rich. They see themselves as gravely overtaxed.

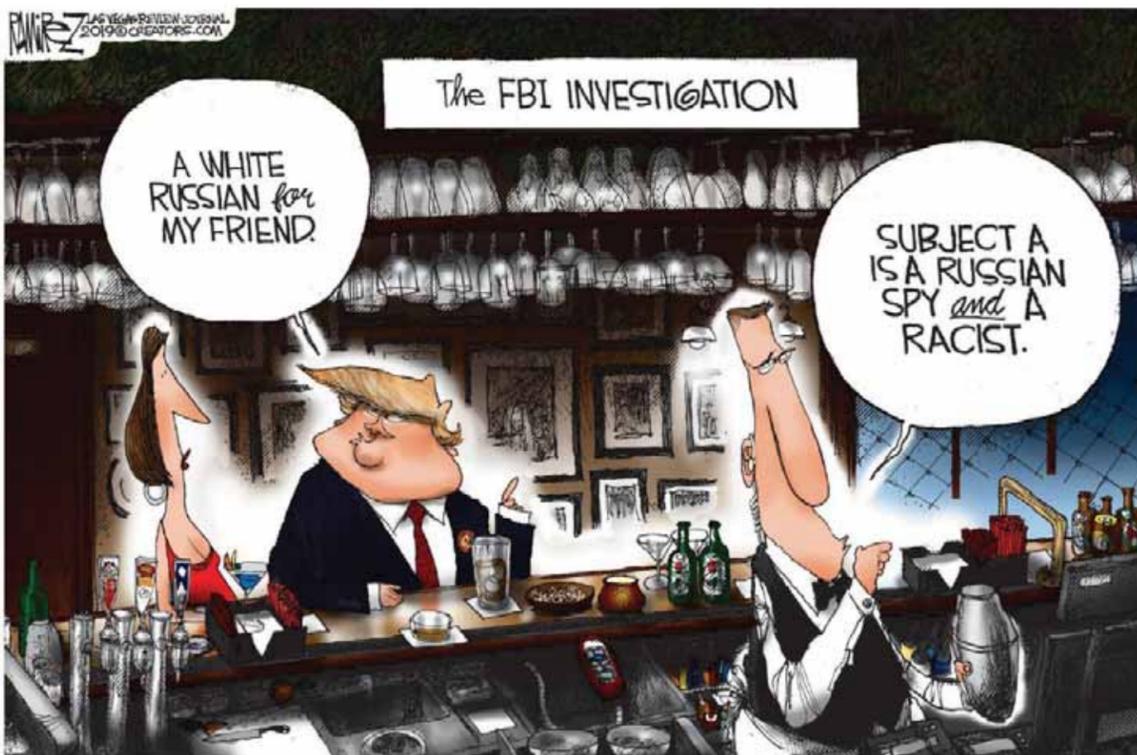
CTU execs, like several mayoral candidates, see Gov. J.B. Pritzker as their ultimate savior: Surely he'll steer new billions of dollars to Chicago, or he'll sign legislation that allows City Hall to collect new billions from, yes, those already outraged taxpayers. We'll see. Pritzker does want to increase state revenue. But lots of interests have laid claim to that money, and businessman Pritzker knows he can spend it only once.

So as we listened to a partial list of CTU demands — a 5 percent pay raise; more counselors, librarians, nurses and teaching assistants; smaller class sizes; new costs that go on and on — we wondered:

Will teachers union executives fearful of the new freedoms the Janus decision gives their members persuade the next mayor and City Council to cave on a contract?

Or will Chicago taxpayers revolt against current taxation — let alone the threat from CTU's new spending demands — when they go to the polls? The pressure from Janus and public fury over taxes risk creating a terrible collision at City Hall.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

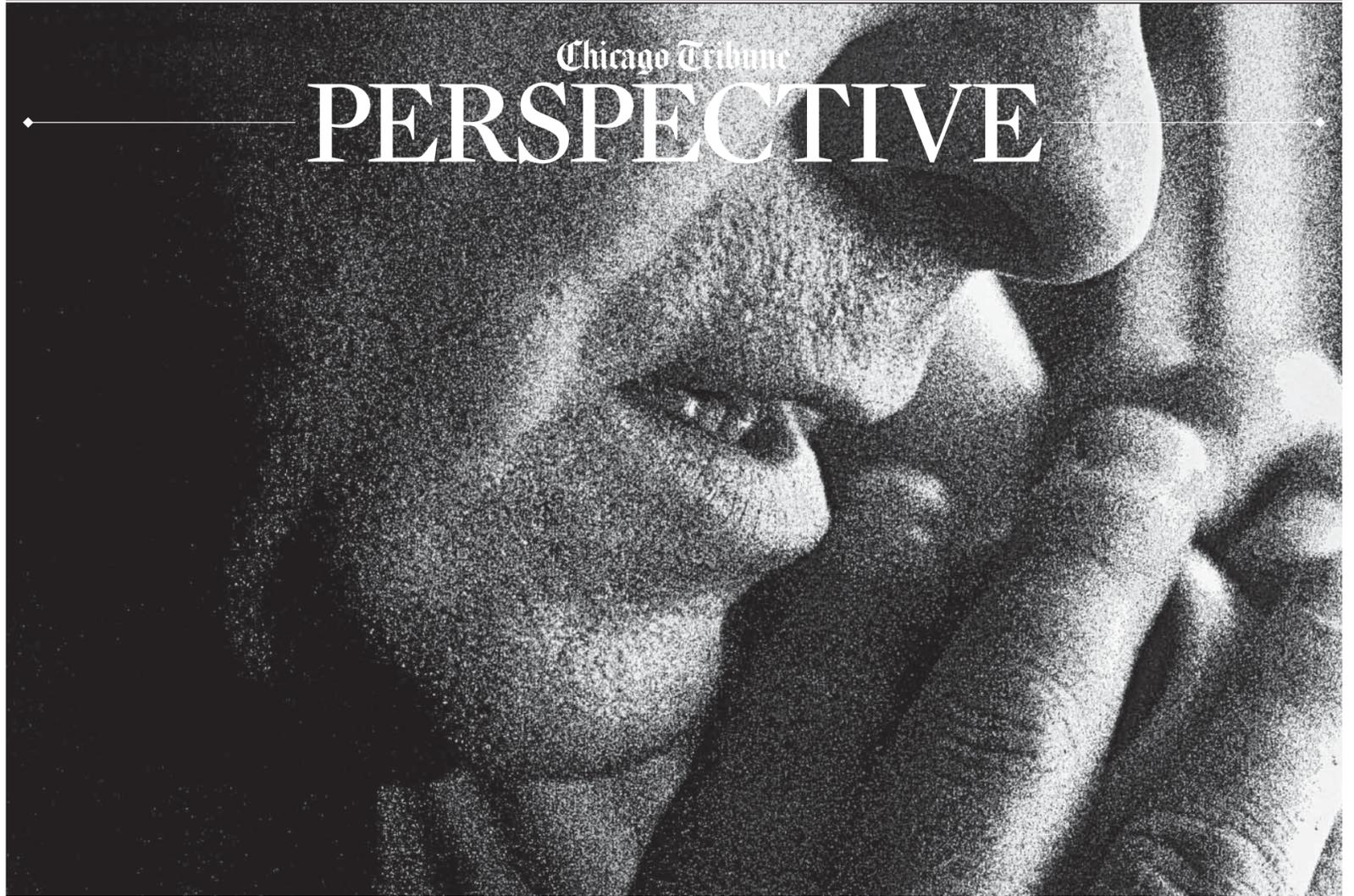


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Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE



VINCENT OLIVER/GETTY

MY 87-YEAR-OLD DAD GOT DUPED BY A PHONE SCAM

By **JOE ROBERTSON**

Before I get into the wickedly executed scam, know that my dad is an educated man.

He has a doctor of medicine degree, a master's in public health and a master of divinity. He never really retired from a career in public service and spars nightly over politics and current affairs with anyone willing to take him on as he approaches his 88th birthday.

"Not just an average mark," he concedes, writing to me about what happened.

He also loves his grandsons powerfully — not unusual for a grandparent, of course, and a weakness that phone scammers have been exploiting for years.

But these guys who called my dad deployed skill and inside information that FBI and police investigators say serves as a warning about just how convincing these kinds of fraudsters have become.

To begin with, the despairing and plaintive youth that the "attorney" supposedly calling from a Miami jail put on the phone sounded just like my son, my dad said. As if he had practiced the voice and mannerisms.

"Grandfather, I'm in trouble." Furthermore, they hit him with the inside information on Miami. My dad knew that my 17-year-old son was exploring college options and had been planning to visit a school there.

The fake attorney on the phone said my son had been arrested with a friend riding in an Uber that was busted by police with drugs inside. My son was in jail, the fake attorney claimed. He could make bail and be released immediately if we wired him \$10,000 cash, but after that the judge would not be in court again until next week.

A week in jail. And this was my son's only phone call.

It's more common than you'd think

"Please don't tell Mom and Dad." All the earmarks of a scam were there, but my dad's breath was taken away by the sound of what was to him his grandson's authentic voice. My dad knew my son had planned to be in Miami. It was real. He wanted to save him.

"I love my family beyond measure!" my dad said. Hearing his grandson's desperate plea "cut directly to the most vulnerable portion of my entire being," he said. "My heart!"

With his thoughts clouded by love, my dad began working on the next step. It didn't make sense, but my dad hesitantly accepted the fake attorney's recommendation that cash could be effectively transferred via the purchase of a series of \$1,000 Home Depot debit cards. He was on his way. Call back when you've got them, the attorney said.

Too many people get pulled into these schemes. A year ago, the FBI announced a nationwide sweep in which it had busted more than 250 people who targeted senior citizens in scams, bilking them of more than \$600 million. And that was just a small piece of the villainous pie, since most victims are hit for losses that, while significant to them, are not individually high enough to warrant an FBI case.

In November the Kansas City Police Department warned the public that scammers using a phone number that mimicked the KCPD's main line were asking people for bail money to free a relative or friend purportedly in jail — similar to the fake attorney who called my dad.

Most of those approaches were more crude, based on total fiction.

They could make hundreds of calls looking for one that gets a bite.

Accurate, specific personal information, as in my dad's case, gives the scammers their best chance.

Social media posts have fueled more effective schemes in recent years, said Bridget Patton, a spokeswoman for the Kansas City office of the FBI.

People like to post where they've been. They "check in" from restaurants and hotels, Patton said. Being careful with social media and monitoring privacy settings is important, she said, because con artists use the information they find.

"They've done their mining," she said.

But the detail in the scam on my dad suggests another warning: Be careful what you tell strangers.

My son spent his Florida night in a hostel, watching sports on TV and talking with people in a dormlike setting. It's possible his story got the attention of someone practiced in the nasty art of the phone scam.

Or, even more devious, someone could stay in the hostel for the purpose of finding a mark with each new group of visitors who come through.

The internet provides search engines once you've got a name and address to track down phone numbers of possible relatives. Believe me, as a reporter, I know that.

My dad needed my mom to drive him to the Home Depot. It should be pointed out that my mom, just as loving of her grandsons but wary of what was going on, was constantly poking my dad in the side throughout this exercise, saying he should try to contact me, despite my son's supposed wish for secrecy.

"She was urging me, 'Call Joe, call Joe,'" my dad said. "I should have instantly deferred to her wisdom."

Home Depot would not issue enough cards to cover the supposed bail amount. My dad called the fake attorney with the news. When the scammer said my dad should just get as many as he could, the clouds finally cleared. My dad balked.

"The next words I heard were, 'Listen, Mr. Robertson, if you really love your grandson you'll do this,'" my dad said. "The whole thing became revolting to my ears and I informed the scam artist, 'I hope to see you in jail!'"

That ended the call. Then he called me.

My dad admits failing some of the FBI's precautions against such scams. He allowed himself to be pressured to act quickly. He was honoring a plea to keep the situation secret. He was proceeding with a request to wire cash, though he thankfully aborted it.

The FBI advises he also could have asked a personal question or two of the youth claiming to be his grandson or of the adult with him. Ask about the names of my son's dogs, or his band instrument, or what position he plays in football.

Afterward, there was nothing authorities could do. The callers used an untraceable disposable phone.

But my dad doesn't want to let it go. He knows that the scammers "go on, ever searching for another 'Grandfather' somewhere else with a loving heart between his ears and his mind."

He fears they will "find more victims who will not break off in time ... and laugh all the way to the bank."

He doesn't want it to happen to you.

Tribune Content Agency

Joe Robertson is a Kansas City Star columnist.

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PERSPECTIVE



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CTU President Jesse Sharkey speaks last week at City Hall, saying the teachers union will “bargain hard” for pay and benefit increases.

Time for a reality check on the Chicago Teachers Union



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

The next mayor of Chicago will be tasked with negotiating and signing a new contract with the Chicago Teachers Union. Get ready, taxpayers.

During a recent news conference of pure posturing, union leaders including President Jesse Sharkey warned they would “bargain hard” for pay and benefit increases. Vice President Stacy Davis Gates said the costs associated with a new contract would come from “rich people” and from legalized marijuana, sports betting and casino revenue.

Where are we? Tony Soprano’s living room? Everybody wants a cut.

Remember, this is a public labor union whose leadership has grown more radical and out of step with its rank-and-file teachers. At a 2016 CTU rally, an activist was invited to take the stage whose speech, shouted into a microphone, included, “F--- the police and everybody f----- with them.” At a rally of teachers, parents and students. Nice.

The overarching boast of CTU and most teachers unions is that they advocate for children. If that were the case, CTU would support a longer school day and year, more school choice for parents and kids, prohibiting teacher strikes, instituting merit pay and eliminating tenure. It would support more flexibility for principals and deeper teacher evaluations.

A union that advocated for children would move swiftly to get rid of bad teachers. It would be outraged by and proactive about addressing a sexual abuse

scandal within Chicago schools, a widespread problem exposed last year by a Tribune investigation that found police had investigated 523 reports of children sexually assaulted or abused inside Chicago public schools from 2008 to 2017. That’s an average of one per week. Most of the cases had been swept under the rug. The series focused largely on failures within the administration of CPS — and criminal misconduct by some of its educators.

But the union has been mostly silent on the revelations. Where are the protests and marches? At what point did the CTU step up and join CPS in reforming the system? Instead Sharkey complained during a television interview about the new fingerprinting and background checks CPS is undertaking to screen its employees. He complained about the frustration it was causing teachers.

What about the kids again?

The CTU should be honest about what it is — a labor organization whose primary mission is to protect the jobs of the adults in the system and advocate for pay and benefit increases. And that’s OK. Those issues do affect the classroom and the learning experience of kids. The union should be forthright about it.

Instead, the CTU’s leaders pretend they are instruments of reform. They are not.

The union uses its muscle and resources to back politicians who protect the status quo, who allowed the city teachers pension fund and the downstate teachers pension fund run by the state to become alarmingly underfunded. The union opposes rescuing kids from chronically failing public schools and opening up school choice for their parents. CTU leaders love to demonize “rich people” if they’re educational reformers. But they’ll sidle up to the millionaires who promise

to keep the system as it is.

The CTU never has been a player in trying to restructure the state’s school funding formula that punished property-poor communities. It played little to no role in the heavy lifting of the reform bill that finally became law after 25 years of advocacy from those outside the system.

Three years ago, the union threatened to strike when CPS’ then-CEO Forrest Claypool said the district no longer could afford the teachers’ pension arrangement, which allows them to kick in just 2 percent of their paychecks toward their retirements. Taxpayers subsidize the rest. By comparison, most suburban teachers pay up to 9 percent of every paycheck toward their pensions. Chicago firefighters pay roughly 9 percent. Chicago police officers pay 9 percent. Municipal workers pay 9 percent. Laborers pay 9 percent.

Can’t we have an honest conversation about fairness? And math? No, because if you raise those issues, you’re supposedly against teachers. Which is silly.

The CTU and its members have benefited from additional money and resources from taxpayers — annual raises or step increases, low-cost health insurance, more per-pupil funding than the state average and a promise under the new law of additional pension help — even as the district is losing thousands of students every year. So the district is shrinking, but the money headed to bail it out is increasing.

The CTU’s leaders love to rail against the system.

But they benefit from it. They nurture it. They are it.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Vagaries of life, consumers

Sears, Carson’s, Montgomery Ward, Venture, Robert Hall, Jack Robbins, Goldblatt’s, Marshall Field’s and the list goes on and on.

You could also include numerous restaurants and many other businesses that fold their tents annually. Thousands of folks lose their jobs, and therein lies the tragedy.

All these entities are going or already gone. Their business plans could not adapt to the ever-changing whims of the consumers and their buying habits.

We have all shopped at some or all of these retailers. The cruel reality is that there simply is no room in the markets for all of these enterprises. Is it sad? Absolutely. However, that is reality at its worst or best, depending upon where you sit. Adapt, improvise, overcome. If you can’t or won’t change, you become roadkill in the hard-fought game of attempting to serve the public.

So Sears goes the way of so many other businesses that battle for dollars and cents. Folks, the message is: Carry on and carry on. That is all any of us can do on our journeys through life.

— Don Lass, Oswego

Western Alliance’s party crasher

Time for a new metaphor for America.

Think of it as an elegant formal dinner hosted by our former Secretaries of State Kissinger, Baker, Powell, and Albright. A celebration at the Plaza Hotel for the American century they helped oversee during the post-World War II era, when the only major war, the Cold War with the USSR, ended in an American victory.

The menu includes entrees from France, Italy, Germany and the United Kingdom. Outliers like the USSR and China were not invited. The celebration is in honor of the Western Alliance, which, like the ancient Pax Romana, held much of the world securely in place while American capitalism thrived throughout its many markets.

But then a funny thing happened on the way to the celebration. An unlikely New York capitalist crashed the party, telling the surprised guests their time is up. He didn’t understand much about their work these last 75 years, nor did he apologize for that. Instead, he elbowed his way to the head table, repeating the one mantra he learned while making a killing in the real estate business inherited from dad: “That old-time America was great.”

Another funny thing. The people outside the celebration — cabbies, cops, truck drivers, stock brokers — got the impression the party crasher was one of them. And was speaking for them. Not noticing he was as rich and ruthless as any of the establishment guests.

Gradually the party crasher grew more comfortable at the head table, where he noticed an amazing set of apps — Executive Orders, Court Nominations, Press Conferences, etc. Whenever he pressed one, people really got excited. Which excited him. Dad never told him there was something bigger than being the baddest.

There was also being the greatest.
— Jack Spatafora, Park Ridge

CPS teacher a shining example

I want to thank Mr. Jonathan White (“A lot of these kids need role models,” Jan. 13) for his courage and commitment to taking on one of the most unpopular, poor-paying careers — often without recognition or respect — to serve as one of the few African-American men in teaching. As an advocate of high-quality education in our poorest communities serving primarily students of color, I know that what Mr. White (of Chicago Public Schools) is doing is extremely powerful with long-lasting impact. It is unfortunate that teaching has been undervalued in this country and remains one of our lowest-paying professions, subsequently a profession that many men turn away from. For our public policy and business leaders who consider where state and federal financial resources are best invested, please make teaching — particularly teaching in high-poverty communities — a career that is valued and respected. We need more individuals like Mr. White to make a difference in the lives of our young people.

Students do need to see adults who look like them and can serve as role models. Thank you, Mr. White, for being the extraordinary example you are. I only wish we had hundreds more like you.

— Karen J. Coy-Romano,
President, Solutions Unlimited, Milwaukee

Reading books vs. watching TV: Is one really better for us?

BY DIANA WAGMAN

I know people who say they don’t watch television, and I always nod and agree. Reading is an intellectual endeavor, even if it’s a comic book, and television is lowbrow entertainment geared toward the lowest common denominator, right? Only idiots enjoy the idiot box, right?

Idiot like me. I’m going to Scotland this year, and three different people told me I must watch “Outlander” before I go. I don’t have STARZ, so I ordered old-fashioned DVDs from Netflix. “Outlander” is like “Game of Thrones” for fans of romance novels: a little magick (with a “k”), a lot of sex, some tasteful 18th-century violence and handsome men in kilts. I watched the first four hourlong episodes back to back.

When I stood up from the couch I felt sick, and it wasn’t just the cookies, popcorn and peanut butter crackers I’d scarfed down without noticing. My brain was fuzzy, but worse, I felt furtive and ashamed. I looked outside surprised to see the sun had set. My house was dark around me except for the blue glow of the TV screen. I had spent half a day on the couch. Research for Scotland? Not exactly.

A few days later I had a library book due: The National Book Award winner “The Friend,” by Sigrid Nunez, about a woman mourning the death of her best friend who then inherits his enormous Great Dane. It was wonderful and I loved it, but I needed to finish it, so I read the last half straight through. I was immersed in Nunez’s New York City, worrying about the grieving dog and the narrator’s pending eviction because of it, as well as her career and her future. I finished the book with tears in my eyes and stood up feeling well, great.

I had wasted another four hours on my couch. I hadn’t eaten as much junk food because I needed my hands free — and not sticky — so I could turn pages and return the book to the library relatively clean, but I hadn’t moved and once again it was dark

outside.

Why did I feel so much better and guilt-free? I would have proudly told someone I spent the entire day reading, but when my sister called and asked if I’d watched “Outlander” yet, I hedged, too embarrassed to admit I was sucked into the vortex of the MacKenzie/Fraser clans.

Full disclosure: My husband produces television shows, but I think of myself as a TV snob. We don’t have one in the bedroom. My children never had their own TVs. I limited their viewing.

I told my kids TV would rot their brains, and there are plenty of studies to back that up. In 2013, Hikaru Takeuchi, at Tohoku University in Japan, found that the more TV a child watched, the lower her verbal reasoning and the higher her levels of arousal and aggression. The child’s frontal lobe actually thickened.

But recently another investigation by criminologists Joseph Schwartz, of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and Kevin Beaver, of Florida State University, concluded that genetics has the greatest effect on how children react to TV. A kid with aggressive tendencies might prefer watching television to being with other children. Same with a child with a tendency for depression.

And in 2015, a study at the University of Maryland found that kids who watched “Sesame Street” as preschoolers were better prepared to learn when they entered kindergarten. Of course, that study didn’t look at what happened if a child binge-watched four straight hours of Bert and Ernie and Big Bird.

All the research says reading a book is good for you. Better even than listening to an audiobook or reading one on an e-reader. It reduces stress, promotes comprehension and imagination, alleviates depression, helps you sleep and may contribute to preventing Alzheimer’s.

Reading is active; watching TV is passive. The act of physically turning a page creates a momentary pause for understanding to sink in. Our brains have to

work to translate the black squiggles on the page into words and then interpret the meaning and intent of those words. When a character is described as tall with brown hair, a reader creates her own picture. TV takes all that imagination away.

And yet sometimes it’s great to just sit on the couch and surrender. Let someone else do the work. Since my kids have left home, I watch more TV, and I look forward to it.

TV is egalitarian. Even if we aren’t all watching the same three networks anymore, we are all connected via video. Who didn’t catch at least some of the Brett Kavanaugh hearings or Bishop Curry’s homily at the Markle-Windsor royal wedding? At work or a party, it’s easier to share the latest plot twist in “The Americans” than to talk about how you’re finally getting around to reading “Middlemarch.” It’s more fun to discuss the baked-Alaska controversy on “The Great British Bake Off” than whether “Less” by Andrew Sean Greer deserved the Pulitzer Prize.

Many people tell me they just don’t read anymore, and that breaks my heart, but there’s a lot of good TV now, Golden Age-type TV. I’d like to say the answer to TV versus books must be, as Aristotle said, “Moderation in all things,” though he never had a television or a computer and had to read his papyrus scrolls by candlelight.

I believe too much television is bad for you. I know I feel better if I binge-read, but it won’t stop me from watching too. I’m willing to risk thickening my frontal cortex. Therefore my resolution: When I watch, just as when I read, I’m going to banish feeling furtive and guilty. And take an extra walk.

My second DVD of “Outlander” has just arrived, and as soon as I get this essay done, the rest of my day is free.

Tribune Content Agency

Diana Wagman is a contributor to the Los Angeles Times’ Opinion section.

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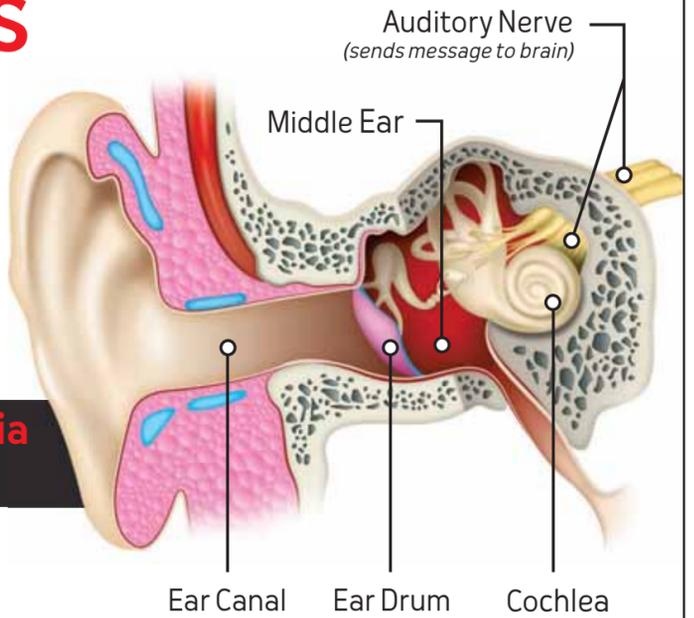
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Mexico has a mirror-universe Sears

Upscale, modern stores with growing sales

BY JONATHAN ROEDER AND ANDREA NAVARRO
Bloomberg News

You walk into a shiny, new two-floor Sears store in a buzzing, bright shopping center in one of the world's busiest cities, passing designer garb encased in pink LED lighting while the scent of Bulgari and Cartier perfume wafts past. Shoppers browse for XOXO handbags and Levi's 501 jeans under large chandeliers and golden baroque flourishes.

Have you time traveled back to the 1980s? Nope: You're in Mexico.

Sears stores here are a far cry from the U.S., where a grueling bankruptcy process has highlighted the deterioration of many of the American company's crumbling physical assets. The difference? Mexican Sears, controlled by billionaire Carlos Slim, is completely unrelated to the U.S. company.

As Chairman Edward Lampert consolidates control of Sears



ALEJANDRO CEGARRA/BLOOMBERG NEWS

The juniors department of a Sears store in Mexico City features a well-stocked array of merchandise. Grupo Sanborns operates nearly 100 Sears stores across Mexico; the retailer is independent from the U.S. company.

Holdings Corp. inside a bankruptcy court in White Plains, N.Y., Sears in Mexico is chugging forward — opening new sites in shopping malls and, importantly, attracting shoppers. As part of Slim's larger retail conglomerate

Grupo Sanborns, Sears may not be dominating Mexico's retail market, but it's certainly putting up a fight.

Sanborns currently operates nearly 100 Sears stores across Mexico. Of these, three are brand-

new and several more are being remodeled to look like it, according to the latest quarterly filing. Sales at the combined 9.2 million square feet of retail space grew 4 percent to 6 billion pesos (about \$315 million) in the third quarter — representing half of Sanborns' total revenue.

Sears isn't a newcomer to Mexico — it has been there since 1947. Slim, whose businesses also include a mobile phone empire and stakes in construction, real estate and financial companies, bought out Sears Holdings in 1997 and currently owns 99 percent of Sears Mexico through Grupo Sanborns.

Earlier this month, at a Sears in southern Mexico City, shopper Abdyan Rojas Gutierrez said he was looking for post-holiday deals. He said he'd classify himself as a loyal Sears customer.

"Sears has other products that Liverpool and Palacio de Hierro don't carry," he said, referring to Mexico's department store competitors.

The mall, which opened in 2017, attracts a steady stream of shoppers from the nearby metro station. This Sears store follows the

well-established department store model of placing the revenue-generating sections like cosmetics, perfume and shoes in front.

Farther back, it features clearly delineated areas for products like video games, home furnishings and athletic wear. Featured brands include Huawei mobile phones, Craftsman tools and LG televisions.

The contrast is clear with some of Sears' U.S. stores, where a lack of investment has eroded the chain's appeal. While Sears in the U.S. has renovated locations like the store in Oak Brook, the company continues to lose market share. Lampert's latest rescue plan proposes further reducing Sears' U.S. footprint to just 425 stores, down from 766 in November.

Mexico, on the other hand, will probably see more locations like the one where Rojas Gutierrez eyed chocolates and cookies.

"What I like about this store in particular is it's more concentrated," Rojas Gutierrez said. "The others are more spread out and aren't well illuminated. This one has better lighting, and so I like it better."



Windows to doors

Microsoft pledges \$500M to tackle Seattle housing crisis

ELAINE THOMPSON/AP 2017

BY GENE JOHNSON | Associated Press

SEATTLE — Microsoft says it will devote \$500 million to address a problem its own success helped create: the severe need for affordable housing in the Seattle area.

As the tech industry Microsoft brought to the region has boomed with the expansion of Amazon and other companies, the cost of housing has soared. Tent encampments packed with homeless people have become common, and even those with good middle-income jobs, such as teachers and nurses, have been priced out of the cities where they work.



Microsoft's Brad Smith vows to develop affordable housing for low- and middle-income workers.

TED S. WARREN/AP

"A healthy business needs to be part of a healthy community," Microsoft President Brad Smith and Chief Financial Officer Amy Hood wrote in a blog post announcing the financial commitment. "And a healthy community must have housing

within the economic reach of every part of the community, including the many dedicated people who provide the vital services on which we all rely."

While \$25 million will be used for grants to address homelessness, including money to provide legal help to those facing eviction, Microsoft isn't simply giving away the rest of the money. Instead, it will

Turn to **Microsoft, Page 2**

Craft beer taps squeezed as shutdown delays new releases

BY IVAN MORENO
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The nation's craft beer taps are being squeezed by the government shutdown, which has put new releases on hold, prevented new breweries from opening and stopped shipments of some suds across state lines.

The partial shutdown halted operations at the federal agency that regulates alcohol production and distribution. That means government employees can't issue the permits needed for the beer to flow.

"I've been joking with people that if you're going to want a new beer coming out pretty soon, you're going to have to drink your brother-in-law's home brew," said Russ Klisch, founder and president of Lakefront Brewery in Milwaukee.

Brewers are increasingly nervous that they will lose money if brewery openings and seasonal beers are delayed much longer in the dispute over President Donald Trump's demand for taxpayer



CARRIE ANTLFINGER/AP

Trevor Stevens works in the bottling room at Lakefront Brewery in Milwaukee. The U.S. shutdown began Dec. 22.

funding of a wall along the border with Mexico.

At Lakefront, the release of a new beer has been postponed because the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau isn't open to approve labels for the bottles and cans. The brewery can sell

Turn to **Breweries, Page 2**

"We're paying for a second brewery that is not open."

— David Rowland, co-owner of SoMe Brewing Co. in York, Maine

Chicago tech company set to battle Allstate, State Farm

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Chicago startup Clearcover has raised \$43 million to expand its auto insurance business in Illinois and other states, betting that its online platform is more efficient and its policies cheaper than the insurance behemoths.

The trick is in the technology Clearcover was built on, said Kyle Nakatsuji, co-founder and CEO. For instance, three-fifths of claims are handled digitally, which cuts costs, and most policies are sold online, reducing overhead, he said.

"There's no single point of magic," Nakatsuji said. "We just said, 'Look, we're going to use modern technology to build a company... the way you would if you were building a company in 2017 instead of 1907.'"

Large insurers like Bloomington-based State Farm and Northbrook-based Allstate — which acquired online insurer Esurance in 2011 — have worked to become more efficient through technology in recent years. In some cases, that has resulted in job cuts.

Allstate quietly laid off more than 500 employees in the first part of 2017 as it began to rely more on its QuickFoto Claim feature, which lets customers start the claims process by sending in photos of damage.

Other car insurance startups are also expanding. Columbus, Ohio-based Root Insurance raised \$100 million last summer and secured a valuation of \$1 billion. Root sells policies in more than 20 states, including Illinois.

Still, State Farm and Allstate together accounted for more than one-quarter of the private passenger auto insurance market in 2017, according to data collected by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Founded in late 2016, Clearcover so far has only sold policies in California. It plans to launch in Illinois sometime this quarter.

The startup sells policies through its website and partners with other companies to reach customers when they might need to buy car insurance,

Turn to **Clearcover, Page 2**

Loyola Medicine and Palos Health plan merger

Signed nonbinding letter of intent

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE
Chicago Tribune

Loyola Medicine and south suburban Palos Health are in talks to merge, the two health care companies announced Monday.

The two organizations have signed a nonbinding letter of intent and currently are performing due diligence to work out the details of a deal. If the discussions produce an agreement, Palos Health and its eight affiliate providers would join Loyola, an academic health care group that is a member of Trinity Health, one of the nation's largest Catholic health care systems.

A combination of the two health care systems could be finalized by late spring or early summer, according to Shawn Vincent, president and CEO of Loyola Medicine and president of Trinity Health's Illinois region. Officials from both health systems declined to say what the new name of the organization would be or who would lead it.

Fully integrating the two systems could take up to 18 months, said executives, who declined to release any financial details related to a potential combination.

"The focus of our discus-



MIKE NOLAN/DAILY SOUTHTOWN 2018

A combination of Loyola Medicine and Palos Health could be finalized by late spring or early summer.

sions is how to make this a great regional system," said Terrence Moisan, president and CEO of Palos Health. "The details, what's under the hood and how you make the sausage, is what's most important."

The impetus for the discussions was to provide greater accessibility and more advanced care to patients at the community level, Moisan said. "The ability to move a patient who needs more advanced care, to have physicians on staff who straddle academics and to have the process be more transparent for patients is great for a system and great for a hospital," he said.

For Loyola, a merger would provide greater academic opportunities for faculty and students as they expand their reach into the community to learn, teach and provide care. At the same time, a higher level of care could be available to

the Palos Health providers, Loyola's Vincent said.

In 2015, the two organizations formed an academic affiliation allowing Palos to expand its clinical services with Loyola.

Loyola Medicine's network includes care centers in Cook, Will and DuPage counties, including an academic medical center in Maywood and two community hospitals, Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in Melrose Park and MacNeal Hospital in Berwyn. Loyola Medicine has 9,000 employees.

Palos Health includes Palos Hospital, Palos Medical Group, Palos Health South Campus in Orland Park, Palos Imaging and Diagnostics, Palos Home Care and Hospice, and Chicago Health Colleagues, a physician's network and has over 2,900 employees.

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Microsoft lends hand in housing

Microsoft, from Page 1

provide market-rate or below-market-rate loans to developers who want to build affordable housing — the latter of which especially can make a big difference in what landlords charge for rent.

Microsoft's initiative comes as Seattle's tech giants face calls to help fix the region's housing crisis. Last year, Seattle's City Council passed a "head tax" on employee-hours at large companies — only to abruptly repeal it under pressure from Amazon. A few months later, Amazon founder Jeff Bezos announced a \$2 billion contribution to start a fund that will open preschools in low-income neighborhoods around the U.S. and give money to nonprofits that help homeless families.

Other regions buoyed by the tech industry have faced similar challenges. New California Gov. Gavin Newsom called on Silicon Valley companies to match the \$500 million he proposed in his first state budget with their own low-interest loans to developers that would go to build homes for middle-income residents.

In its announcement, Microsoft urged other companies, the state and local governments to step up and make it easier to build affordable housing.

In conjunction, the mayors of nine cities east and south of Seattle — including Microsoft's hometown of Redmond — pledged to tweak building codes and zoning, streamline permitting requirements, and make underused public land available for affordable housing.

Nancy Backus is the mayor of Auburn, a south Seattle suburb that has long had some of the cheapest housing in the area. But even there, she said, new homes run at least \$565,000 — far above the city's median of about \$375,000. She called Microsoft's commitment exemplary.

"The push of people leaving Seattle and leaving the Eastside because it's no longer affordable has really started to have a strain on Auburn," she said Thursday. "We're very hopeful some of the funding that is being made available will help ease some of that burden and be able to keep affordable housing affordable."

She also noted that helping people live closer to their jobs reduces driving, helping the environment, and improves their quality of life, since they don't have to spend so much time in their car.

Dan Bertolet, a housing policy researcher at the Seattle-based Sightline Institute, said the \$225 million Microsoft is putting toward making loans at

below-market-rate returns could have an especially big impact. His recent research suggested that having to repay loans at 2 percent interest, instead of 5 to 6 percent interest, could allow building owners to cut the rent they charge by roughly half, he said.

Microsoft will loan the rest, \$250 million, at market rate to finance construction of low-income housing.

Smith and Hood wrote that Microsoft had teamed up with the Seattle-based real estate firm Zillow over the past eight months to research housing data and that it had worked with others to study best practices for affordable housing around the world. Among the lessons: that providing short-term loans can help developers quickly acquire publicly owned land while they raise longer-term financing for construction.

"With these and similar investments, it's possible to lend money, accelerate progress, be repaid and then lend this money again," they wrote. "While this is just one of the many ways that we'll seek to put money to good use, it illustrates our financial commitment can have a multiplier effect."

Microsoft urged the state to double the \$100 million budget for its Housing Trust Fund, which provides grants to developers of low-income housing.



ELIZABETH DALZIEL/AP 2008

A young girl mimics the pose of Chinese Olympic athletes depicted in Coca-Cola advertising at the Olympic green in Beijing.

Group helped tilt anti-obesity fight

Research: Food giants funded work to stress exercise over diet

BY CANDICE CHOI
Associated Press

NEW YORK — China's efforts to keep obesity in check have been undermined from the inside by the food industry, according to newly published research.

A scholar of Chinese society at Harvard University traced how a group funded by Coca-Cola and other food companies enjoyed close ties to Chinese health officials. The group helped tilt the country's obesity fight with the message that exercise matters more than dietary habits, which health advocates say is a way to deflect attention from food's role in fueling obesity.

The International Life Sciences Institute was created in 1978 by a former Coke executive and has 17 branches around the world.

In China, its small but influential branch organized obesity conferences focusing on physical activity, with speakers including Coke-funded researchers and a Coke executive, according to the papers published in *The BMJ* and *The Journal of Public Health Policy*.

A national exercise program for school children called "Happy 10 Minutes" was also modeled after a pet project of the former Coke executive who founded ILSI, the papers say.

The concept might have a familiar ring for Americans.

Facing criticism over its sugary drinks in the U.S., Coca-Cola in 2013 ran a TV ad showing activities that can burn the "140 happy calories" in a can of Coke. The activities included walking a dog, dancing, bowling and laughing with friends.

In another online ad in

the U.S., the company showed people working off the calories in a can of Coke by riding a giant stationary bicycle as carnival music plays.

The phrase "Movement is happiness" appears on screen toward the end.

Susan Greenhalgh, the papers' author, noted the difficulty in trying to untangle how much of China's emphasis on exercise in recent years can be attributed to ILSI's influence.

But she said ILSI's activities highlight the difficulty in assessing how food makers may be skewing public policy around the world.

"There's virtually no research on the incredibly complicated network by which ILSI Global and all its branches have been influencing obesity science," she said.

Chinese health officials did not immediately respond to a request for comment. In a statement, ILSI did not directly address the research findings but said it "does not profess to have been perfect in our 40-year history."

It said it has instituted guidelines in recent years to ensure scientific integrity.

"The journey to best-in-class nutrition and food safety science research has been a circuitous one. Not surprisingly, there have been bumps along the way," the statement said.

The food industry has long faced criticism that it plays up the importance of physical activity to minimize the role of food and drinks in poor health.

Mike Donahue, former chief spokesman at McDonald's, said such efforts may be seen as nefarious, but are intended to put foods in the context of overall lifestyles.

In 2004, McDonald's launched a campaign fea-

turing "Adult Happy Meals" with pedometers and events where Ronald McDonald promoted exercise.

Donahue said the campaign was partly in anticipation of the documentary "Super Size Me" that detailed how a diet of McDonald's led to poor health.

"It's playing offense rather than defense," he said.

In the U.S., prominent politicians and groups often collaborate with food makers on high-profile campaigns to improve public health. Industry efforts aren't always transparent, however, and there has been growing interest in uncovering businesses' hidden influence.

In 2015, The New York Times reported Coca-Cola was funding a nonprofit led by obesity researchers.

The Associated Press subsequently obtained emails showing Coke's role in shaping the nonprofit, which the company envisioned would run a political-style campaign to counter the "shrill rhetoric" of "public health extremists."

Amid backlash over the revelations, the Atlanta-based company pledged to be more transparent about its health efforts. In a statement responding to the new paper, the company said it recognizes that "too much sugar isn't good for anyone" and that it is rethinking how to reduce the sugar in its drinks around the world.

While the food industry's influence in the U.S. is well-established and debated, Greenhalgh said conflicts of interest and collaboration with industry are not seen as problems in China.

"The whole political discourse around it is totally different," she said.

Craft beer taps squeezed by delays

Breweries, from Page 1

beer in Wisconsin, but sales in other states require federally approved labels.

The shutdown that began Dec. 22 pinches primarily craft brewers, which offer wider varieties of beer and selections that change constantly. The biggest brewers are largely unaffected because they already have government approval for their top national brands.

Lakefront offers about 30 styles of beer throughout the year, including 20 that are sold out of state. In a typical year, about six of those need label approval because they are new.

Out-of-state sales account for about 10 percent of the brewery's annual profits, Klisch said.

The end of the shutdown won't bring an immediate end to the delays. The longer the shutdown con-

tinues, the bigger the backlog the bureau will have to sort through when work resumes. That means it could still be months before labels and permits are approved.

"A big part of it will be all the plans that brewers have for 2019 will get thrown out the window," said Paul Gatzka, director of the Brewers Association in Boulder, Colo.

David Rowland's plan to expand his brewery with a new location is also on hold.

"We really did expect to have our license by now or to be darned close," said Rowland, co-owner of SoMe Brewing Co. in York, Maine.

The new brewery in York Beach is ready to open, he said. But first they need a federal permit. In the meantime, they still have to pay for rent, utilities and loans for the new location.



CARRIE ANTLINGER/AP

"We're paying for a second brewery that is not open," Rowland said.

Back in Wisconsin, Molinee Brewing Co. finds itself in a similar position. The brewery expected to be making its own beer by now, but without a permit, it is limited to selling brews from other Wisconsin companies.

It's too early to quantify the overall economic effect on breweries, said Mark Garthwaite, executive director of the Wisconsin Brewers Guild. But he said

smaller brewers who are always introducing new beers — especially those that rely on sales to other states — are likely to suffer most.

Klisch said a beer or two might help the negotiations between Democratic lawmakers and Trump.

"I think if they all got a beer together and they drank one in a room, they would figure it out," he said. Then, after a pause: "A few beers. I think they need a few beers, and they'll figure out this shutdown."

Tech company raised \$43 million

Clearcover, from Page 1

Nakatsuji said. For example, users might see a Clearcover quote while they're perusing car insurance quote site The Zebra or credit score site Credit Karma.

That tactic saves the startup advertising dollars, said Vic Pascucci III, managing partner at Chicago-based Lightbank, which has invested in Clearcover. It makes more sense than blitzing people with billboards or commercials when car insurance is not at all on their mind, Pascucci said.

"The reality is, people don't think about (car insurance)," he said. "They don't care. They have to have it. So why can't payments be (easy)?"

This is Clearcover's second round of funding, bringing its total amount of investments raised to

\$54.5 million. Atlanta-based Cox Enterprises, which owns Kelly Blue Book, led the round.

Other investors include Lightbank, Chicago-based Hyde Park Angels and American Family Ventures, the venture capital arm of American Family Insurance, Nakatsuji's former employer.

Clearcover plans to hire 50 people in the next year, including on its engineering, data science, insurance and customer advocate teams.

If the hiring is executed as planned, it will double the number of employees currently working out of Clearcover's Loop headquarters.

"We will have to look for a new office space relatively quickly," Nakatsuji said.

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Others may follow Calif's lead

State eyes 100% of power from clean sources

By **SAMMY ROTH**
Los Angeles Times

It's been less than four months since California committed to getting all of its electricity from climate-friendly sources by 2045. But the idea is already catching on in other states.

At least nine governors taking their oaths of office this month, from Nevada to Michigan to New York, campaigned on 100 percent clean energy, or have endorsed the target since it was enshrined in California law.

The District of Columbia also set a 100 percent clean energy goal last month. So did Xcel Energy, a Minneapolis-based utility that serves 3.6 million electricity customers across eight Western and Midwestern states.

The policy's growing popularity is driven in part by market trends and technological advances that make it easier to envision a future in which fossil fuels are no longer burned for electricity.

But experts say California's passage of Senate Bill 100 is also playing a role.

"Sometimes other states don't want to admit that they're looking to California for leadership. But they really are," said Carla Frisch from the Rocky Mountain Institute, a Colorado-based think tank that has worked with cities and states on energy policy.

As the world's fifth-largest economy, California wields enormous power to influence environmental policy nationally and even globally. The state's actions have reshaped how industries do business, changed people's habits and set the



IRFAN KHAN/LOS ANGELES TIMES 2016

What's unique about 100 percent clean energy, supporters say, is it has caught on in a way other climate policies haven't.

agenda for other states and countries.

Automakers have been forced to build fuel-efficient cars for decades because of California's authority to set tailpipe-emission rules stricter than those of the federal government.

The Golden State's aggressive policies can also prompt a backlash. In the four-plus years since California lawmakers voted to ban single-use plastic bags at most stores, nine states have passed laws blocking local governments from enacting such bans.

California's role as a global leader was front of mind of then-state Sen. Kevin de Leon as he crafted the 100 percent climate-friendly energy legislation. The Los Angeles Democrat had previously written a bill raising the state's clean energy target to 50 percent by 2030.

But within a few years, it had become clear the state could meet that goal far

sooner than expected, without the massive economic disruption opponents had predicted.

"California has long shown the rest of the nation how to protect the environment while growing the economy," De Leon said. "If California can do it, everyone else can."

What's unique about 100 percent clean energy, supporters say, is that it's caught on with lawmakers and the public in a way other climate change policies haven't.

Many economists say a market-based tool that puts a price on planet-warming carbon emissions is the cheapest way to fight climate change. But even in places with broad support for climate action, it's been difficult to build support for those types of policies. Voters in Washington state overwhelmingly rejected a carbon tax in 2016 and again in 2018.

Adam Browning, executive director of the Oakland-based advocacy group Vote Solar, cited a common refrain among climate advocates — that the only two problems with a carbon tax are "carbon" and "tax." Nobody likes taxes, and most people don't have strong feelings about carbon.

A 100 percent clean energy policy, is simple and focused on positive change, Browning said. Supporters can highlight the potential benefits of cleaner air, job creation and cutting-edge technologies.

"It's exciting to be a part of, it speaks to values, it speaks to solutions, and it speaks to things people like. And it has overwhelming bipartisan support," Browning said.

The concept didn't originate in California. Hawaii became the first state to pass a 100 percent clean energy mandate in 2015, and U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley,

an Oregon Democrat, introduced federal legislation to that effect in 2017. More than 100 cities have endorsed the concept, according to the Sierra Club, as have 150 major corporations that are part of the RE100 coalition.

But in the months since California passed its clean energy mandate, the idea has gained significant political momentum.

Voters in Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Nevada and Wisconsin elected new governors in November who signed a pledge from the League of Conservation Voters to support 100 percent clean energy by 2050. In several states, the new governors mark a dramatic shift from their predecessors.

David Bookbinder, chief counsel for the Niskanen Center, a libertarian think tank in Washington, D.C., described the groundswell

of support for 100 percent clean energy policies as a "political trend" first and foremost.

"These are all governors who are Democrats, and they're all trying to be progressive. And saying '100 percent renewables' is money in the bank as far as their base is concerned," Bookbinder said.

The Niskanen Center encourages politicians to support a carbon tax as an economically efficient way to reduce emissions.

Still, Bookbinder described the expanding support for 100 percent clean energy as a positive development in the fight against climate change. It shows that the public is beginning to take the problem seriously, he said, and that lawmakers see "political mileage" in committing to ambitious climate action.

For many of the newly elected governors, it's unclear exactly what flavor of "100 percent clean energy" they'll ultimately seek.

At the same time, goal-setting is the easy part. When it comes to eliminating fossil fuels from electricity, the devil will be in the details — and other states will be looking to California to see if it's really possible.

The biggest issue California needs to work out: how to move beyond natural gas, the state's largest source of electricity.

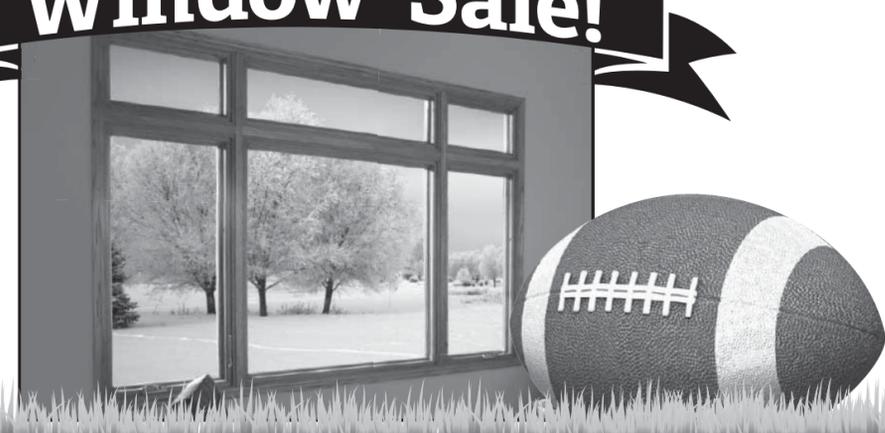
Some ideas are already being put into practice, such as batteries that store solar power for nighttime use, geothermal plants that generate clean energy around the clock and time-varying electricity rates that encourage people to use energy at different times of day.

But it's not yet clear how those policies and technologies will fit together, or how quickly California can radically reduce its use of gas.

Editor's note: The markets were closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. They will reopen Tuesday.

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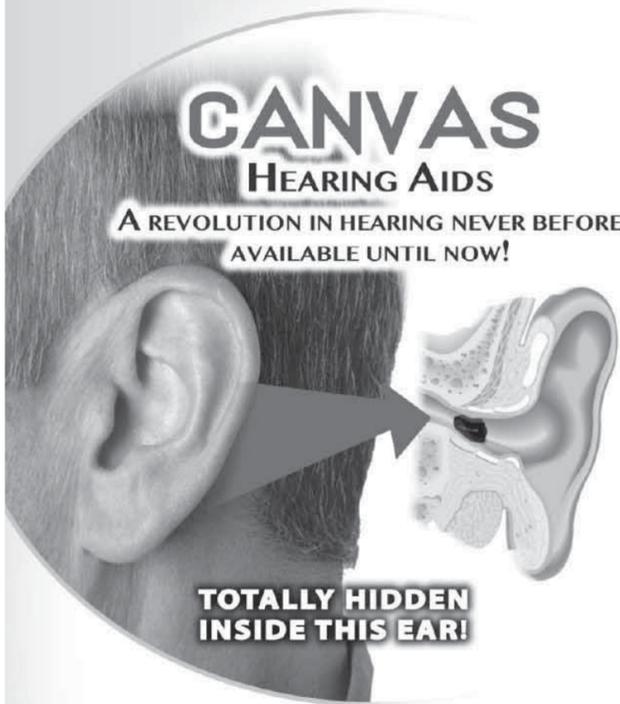
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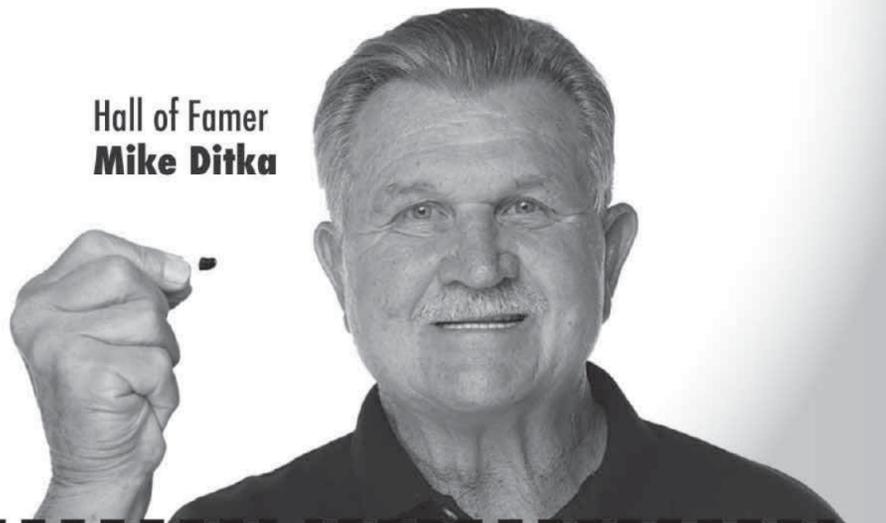
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OBITUARIES

RODNEY SISCO 1962-2018

Multicultural development director at Wheaton College

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**
Chicago Tribune

For close to four decades, Rodney Sisco was a constant presence on the campus of Wheaton College.

As the longtime director of its office of multicultural development, Sisco was a resource and a mentor for students of color at the evangelical Christian college in Wheaton.

"He had a very big heart and always saw everyone as valuable," said Cleveland physician and medical school professor Phyllis Nsiah-Kumi, who attended Wheaton College from 1990 until 1994 and worked in Sisco's office for several years. "He talked so much about being a bridge and addressing diversity and weaving it into what we did every day without it being a tack-on or an afterthought."

Sisco, 56, died of complications from osteosarcoma on Dec. 30 at his home, said his wife of 30 years, Hasana. Sisco, a North Aurora resident, had battled the rare and aggressive form of bone cancer for 5 1/2 months.

Born Rodney Kelvin Sisco in Philadelphia, Sisco grew up in the Philadelphia area and attended Delaware County Christian School. He earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and Christian education from Wheaton College in 1984.

Sisco then was hired by Wheaton College as an admissions counselor. Several years later, he was named director of the college's multicultural development office. He never retired.

During Sisco's years at Wheaton, the student body's minority representation increased from less than 2 percent in 1984 to about 20 percent today. As director of the office of multicultural development, Sisco worked to increase retention of students of color.

"His role on campus was really to bring racial and ethnic diversity to the campus but more so to try to have the campus be more inclusive, to try to advocate for inclusiveness and to try to increase the retention of minority students all the way through to graduation," Hasana Sisco said.

In a statement, Wheaton College President Philip Ryken noted that the college's office of multicultural



FAMILY PHOTO

Rodney Sisco also was active at Batavia United Methodist Church.

development "has had a strong legacy of supporting students of color and encouraging the Wheaton community to work toward diversity in Christian unity."

"He encouraged increasing numbers of students, faculty and leaders of color to become a part of Wheaton, lending to the richness of this community," Ryken said.

Former Wheaton College anthropology professor Christine Folch, who now teaches at Duke University, said Sisco "was characterized by an unusual combination of strength, patience and gentleness."

"As I think about him in the midst of our national conversation about race and faith, I'm struck by how he spoke truth to power in an evangelical context," Folch said.

Nsiah-Kumi recalled that Sisco developed a peer mentoring program for minority students in 1992.

"I loved the way he dug into mentoring," she said.

Sisco also was skilled at making sure everyone felt "welcome and seen, no matter who you were," Nsiah-Kumi said. His work toward racial reconciliation resonated with students across the decades, she said.

"He said we are all called to build bridges between ourselves and other members of the body of Christ, and when it comes to racial reconciliation, a bridge gets walked on in both directions," Nsiah-Kumi said.

Tanya Egler, who has led the Wheaton College Gospel Choir since 1990, called Sisco a "very patient man who used the word of God."

Sisco was named Delaware County Christian School's alumnus of the year in 2014. He was honored with the Association of Christians in Student Development's Jane Higa Multicultural Advancement Award in 2012.

He also contributed a chapter to the 2017 book "Diversity Matters: Race, Ethnicity and the Future of Christian Higher Education."

Outside work, Sisco was active at his longtime church, Batavia United Methodist Church, where he sang on the worship team and had served as a lay leader, a member of the leadership development team and as the chair of the staff parish committee.

Michael Stoner, who had been the senior pastor at Batavia United Methodist Church for 17 years until taking a job at Trinity Church United Methodist in Yorkville in 2013, called Sisco a "larger-than-life presence" who was "unconditionally welcoming."

"In his presence, you knew of this acceptance," Stoner said. "He was just an absolutely wonderful human being."

"Rodney was a man who loved God and other people wholeheartedly, and with great generosity of spirit," said Cynthia Anderson, senior pastor of Batavia United Methodist Church. "His integrity, wisdom, wonderful sense of humor and compassion made him an exemplary leader. His deep faithfulness and his work continue to inspire our ongoing ministries."

In 1994, Sisco and his wife, who is a native of Haiti, formed the Caribbean American Family Network, which drives to build a faith-based Caribbean-American community by sponsoring activities aimed at enhancing the Caribbean-American experience.

"Rodney really sought to change people's lives and impact people's lives in a positive way," Hasana Sisco said.

In addition to his wife, Sisco is survived by two sons, Juwan and Jabari; a brother, Anthony; and a sister, Antoinette Sisco-Williamson.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

scheduled commercial flight of the Boeing 747 began in New York and ended in London some 6 1/2 hours later.

In 1973 the Supreme Court handed down its Roe v. Wade decision, which legalized abortion using a trimester approach. Also in 1973 former President Lyndon Johnson died in Texas; he was 64.

In 1995 Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy died at the Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port, Mass.; she was 104.

In 1997 the Senate confirmed Madeleine Albright as the nation's first female secretary of state.

In 1998 Theodore Kaczynski pleaded guilty in Sacramento, Calif., to being the Unabomber in return for a life sentence in prison without parole.

In 2001 President George W. Bush signed a memorandum reinstating full abortion restrictions on U.S. overseas aid.

In 2008 actor Heath Ledger was found dead in a New York City apartment of what was later ruled an accidental prescription drug overdose; he was 28.

In 2012 Joe Paterno, football coach at Penn State University since 1966, who was fired in November 2011 amid a scandal of alleged child sex abuse by one of his former assistants, died in State College, Pa.; he was 85.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam



Paolo D. 'Leno' Valente

Dad, One year has flown by and we miss you more than ever. Hope you are golfing every day in Heaven. Love always, Karen, David and Beth
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Carmody, Jerome 'Jere'

Jerome (Jere) Carmody, of Park Ridge, died at the age of 84. He is mourned and celebrated by his cherished wife of 53 years, Teddi (Caccavale); his children, Cristina Tilley and Brad (Beth) Carmody; grandchildren Caroline and Margaret Tilley, and Bridget, Kathleen, and Thomas Jerome Carmody, all of Wilmette; and his sister, Anamarie (John) Arndt of Evanston. A Marquette University graduate, he was a quarterback for the last winning season of its "Hilltoppers" varsity football team. He went on to a career in broadcast advertising sales, leaving him with an encyclopedic knowledge of the call letters of local television stations across the country. Before retiring, he spent his last years in development for United Way. He was a stalwart husband, father, and friend; kind, wise and, in the words of Mary Oliver, "married to amazement . . . taking the world into his arms."

Visitation Friday, Jan. 25, 2019 from 4-9 p.m. Funeral Prayers Saturday, 9:30 a.m. at **Nelson Funeral Home** 820 Talcott Road, Park Ridge, procession to Mary, Seat of Wisdom Catholic Church, 920 W. Granville Ave., Park Ridge for Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info., (847) 823-5122 or www.nelsonfunerals.com.

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Carter, Patricia A. "Trish"

Patricia A. "Trish" Carter (nee McEnery), Born into Eternal Life on January 18, 2019. Beloved wife of John G. "Jack" Carter for 42 years. Loving mother of Kevin (Colleen), the late Colleen, Brian (Arielle), Brendan (Jessica), and Kathleen (Jake) Geary. Proud "Gammie" of Jack, Charlotte, Camden, Thomas, Charlie, Maeve, Henry, Grace, and Rowan. Beloved daughter of the late Jack and Peg McMahon McEnery. Dear sister of Kathleen (Terry) Shanahan, Lee Ellen (Reid Bennett) and the late Gene Schumacher, and Marita (John) Gocke. Fond sister-in-law of the late Linda Carter, the late Sharon Winquist-Horony, Maureen Carter, James (Patty) Carter, and Jerry Carter. Trish was also dearly loved by nieces, nephews, cousins, teachers and students at Palos West, and countless friends. Alumna of Little Flower Grammar School and High School, and Saint Xavier University. Visitation Tuesday 3-8pm at Most Holy Redeemer Church, 96th St. & Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Family and friends will meet at church on Wednesday morning for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30am. Private Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials to Most Holy Redeemer St. Vincent DePaul Society, 9525 S. Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park, IL 60805 are most appreciated. Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors**, 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com



Gene Schumacher, and Marita (John) Gocke. Fond sister-in-law of the late Linda Carter, the late Sharon Winquist-Horony, Maureen Carter, James (Patty) Carter, and Jerry Carter. Trish was also dearly loved by nieces, nephews, cousins, teachers and students at Palos West, and countless friends. Alumna of Little Flower Grammar School and High School, and Saint Xavier University. Visitation Tuesday 3-8pm at Most Holy Redeemer Church, 96th St. & Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Family and friends will meet at church on Wednesday morning for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30am. Private Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials to Most Holy Redeemer St. Vincent DePaul Society, 9525 S. Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park, IL 60805 are most appreciated. Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors**, 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com

Heeney-Laughlin

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Dulen, John J.

Deacon John J. Dulen, 92, passed away January 20, 2019. John was the beloved husband of Patricia Dulen; Loving father of Michael (Joanne) Dulen, Maureen (Eric) Dulen, Mary Beth (Mark) Benson, Eileen (Brian) Jennings, Kathleen Dulen, Jacqueline Dulen, Patrick Dulen and Annmarie Dulen; Cherished Grandfather of Daniel Fasshauer, Matthew (Rebecca) Dulen, Megan Dulen, Tom Okun, Eric Benson, Simon Okun, Sofia Rodriguez, Elaine Rodriguez and Colin Wenzel; Adored great grandfather of Reagan and Reed Dulen; Loved uncle of Mary Pat, Terry, Joanne and Brian. Visitation on Wednesday, January 23, 2019 at **Oehler Funeral Home** (corner of Northwest Hwy./Rt. 14 and Rand Rd.). Funeral services will be held on Thursday, January 24, 2019 at St. John Brebeuf Church in Niles, IL, at 10:00am. Burial to follow at All Saints Catholic Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Dignity Oehler Funeral Home
Des Plaines

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Esterman, Sandi

Sandi Esterman age 76. Devoted daughter of the late Harold and Lillian nee Geskin. Beloved sister of Phyllis (Lou) Repsold and Alan Esterman. Loving aunt of Brad (Melanie) Repsold, Lisa (Dave Jandak) Repsold and Tracy (Matt Schmidt) Repsold. Cherished great aunt of Penelope and Wesley Repsold. Graveside service Wednesday 11AM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Fishman, Joan

Joan Fishman, age 84, nee Wolf, of Highland Park, IL. Adored by her husband, the late Edwin Fishman with whom she shared 43 amazing, loving years. Family meant everything to Joan and it is a large family, consisting of children Scott (Diane) Brown, Lori Mula, Steven Brown, Judith (Stuart) Friedman, Carole (Rick) Botelho, and Jackie Fishman (Darleen Cabeza de Vaca); grandchildren Kenneth Abell (Mia DiBella), Lisa (JT) Allen, Allison (David) Futterman, Daniel Mula, David Mula, Danny Brown, Maui Botelho, Kiana (Ronnie) Scadina, Kawika Botelho, Joshua (Lusine) Friedman, and Rachel Friedman; 13 great-grandchildren, sister of Barbara (the late Marvin) Mills and the late Howard Wolf (Barbara Levoff), fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Joan was the beloved daughter to the late Ida and Morris Wolf. She will be missed by her family and her many friends. A special thank you to Joan's caregiver, Rena Larson. Chapel service Thursday 10 AM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Jewish United Fund or the charity of your choice. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gennetti, Raymond A.

Raymond Gennetti, 96. Beloved husband of the late Lena. Loving father of Judith (Steven) Darr, Raymond (Mary), and Linda (Tony) Cimarusti. Cherished grandfather of Anthony, Caryn, and Lori (Mike). Devoted great-grandfather of Jeffrey and Stephanie. World War II Veteran and Schiller Park Policeman (Radar Ray). Visitation Thursday, January 24, 3:00pm-9:00pm at Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home, 9568 Belmont Avenue, Franklin Park, IL. Prayers 9:30am, Friday, January 25. 10:00am funeral mass will follow at St. Beatrice Church, Schiller Park. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. For more information, contact Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home & Crematorium at 847.678.1950 or go to www.sax-tiedemann.com.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JANUARY 22 ...

In 1498 during his third voyage to the Western Hemisphere, Christopher Columbus arrived at the present-day Caribbean island of St. Vincent.

In 1788 Lord George Gordon Byron, the romantic poet and satirist, was born in London.

In 1901 Britain's Queen Victoria died on the Isle of Wight; she was 82.

In 1905 thousands of demonstrating Russian workers were fired on by Imperial army troops in St. Petersburg on what became known as "Red Sunday" or "Bloody Sunday." (According to the Old-Style Julian calendar still in effect in Russia at the time, the date was Jan. 9.)

In 1917 President Woodrow Wilson pleaded for an end to war in Europe, calling for "peace without victory." (By April, however, America also was at war.)

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces began landing at Anzio, Italy.

In 1957 suspected "Mad Bomber" George Metesky, accused of planting more than 30 explosive devices in the New York City area since 1940, was arrested in Waterbury, Conn. (He was later found mentally ill and committed to a mental hospital; he was released in 1973, and died in 1994 at age 90.)

In 1968 the fast-paced television sketch comedy show "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" premiered on NBC.

In 1970 the first regularly

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Jan. 21
Lotto 04 05 10 30 31 39 / 11
Lotto jackpot: \$7.25M
Pick 3 midday 761 / 8
Pick 4 midday 3949 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto midday 15 16 19 29 36
Pick 3 evening 058 / 9
Pick 4 evening 8484 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening 03 25 28 37 43

Jan. 22 Mega Millions: \$82M
Jan. 23 Powerball: \$144M

WISCONSIN
Jan. 21
Pick 3 179
Pick 4 1013
Badger 5 03 10 17 24 29
SuperCash 01 07 18 19 26 38

INDIANA
Jan. 21
Daily 3 midday 574 / 9
Daily 4 midday 0868 / 9
Daily 3 evening 458 / 7
Daily 4 evening 9712 / 7
Cash 5 14 22 28 43

MICHIGAN
Jan. 21
Daily 3 midday 308
Daily 4 midday 7956
Daily 3 evening 273
Daily 4 evening 0215
Fantasy 5 03 07 09 11 19
Keno 01 03 04 07 09 10
11 13 19 28 29 42 46 47
48 51 56 60 72 73 74 80

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Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Gianacakos, Sandra Jane



Sandra Jane Gianacakos (nee North) Age 74, of Manhattan, IL passed away peacefully, Friday, January 18, 2019 at her home. Born September 19, 1944 in Forest Park, IL to the late Mont and Cordelia (nee Leitch) North. Sandra retired from the Brookfield Zoo in 2012 after twenty years of employment. She was an animal lover and would take in any animal in need as her own. Surviving are her husband of forty-eight years, Nicholas Gianacakos of Manhattan, whom she married January 8, 1971 in Chicago, IL; two sons, Nicholas Gianacakos of Lyons, IL and Philip (Nicole) Gianacakos of Romeoville, IL.; two grandchildren, Mason and Cassandra Gianacakos; and numerous cousins. Per her wishes, cremation rites will be accorded. **Forsythe Gould Funeral Home:** 507 S. State St., Manhattan, IL 60442 is entrusted with the arrangements. Inurnment will be held at a later date.

Forsythe Gould Funeral Home

507 S. State St., Manhattan, IL 60442 815-478-3321 www.forsythegouldfh.com

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Godde, Lisa Jo

Dr. Lisa Jo Godde, from Plano, IL, passed away on Friday, January 18, 2019. She is survived by her husband, Salvatore La Greca; children Nathan (Andrea) Kerr and Jordan Kerr from previous marriage (David Kerr); parents James Godde and Ruth (Jim) Gundlach; brothers James (Trudy) Godde and Dave (Beth) Godde; and numerous nieces and nephews. Lisa was loved by many and will be missed by those who knew her.

A service will be held at 11:00am on Saturday, January 26, 2019 with visitation starting at 9:00am at Edgebrook Lutheran Church, 5252 W Devon Ave, Chicago. All are invited to attend. In Lisa's memory, anyone who feels moved to send flowers may donate to Edgebrook Lutheran Church.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Guarnaccio, Anthony J.

Anthony J Guarnaccio, 91, of Niles. Beloved wife of Julia nee Corvin.

Dear brother of Marie (the late Joseph) Arquilla, the late Michael (the late Theresa) Garo, the late Gerald (the late Marie) Guarnaccio, and the late Jennie (the late Raymond) Di Domenico. Fond brother in law of Bernard (the late Suzanne) Osterberger. Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews and great-great nephews. Anthony was a chemist and president of Graphic Arts Specialties Inc. Visitation Wednesday 3-9pm at M.J. SUERTH FUNERAL HOME, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago. Funeral Service Thursday at 11am. In lieu of flowers memorials appreciated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Memphis, TN, 38101. Cremation Private. For further information (773)631-1240 or www.suerth.com



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Horning, Kathy Crumley

Kathy Crumley Horning age 64 of Wilmette. Beloved mother of Jessica and Alex Horning; proud grandmother of Kayla and Thalia Horning; loving daughter of Margaret Crumley; dear sister of James (Kerry Lydon), Peter and Joseph Crumley; fond aunt of Luke (Cyndi) Crumley; former husband Patrick Horning. Visitation Friday January 25, 2019 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:30 a.m. at Saint Francis Xavier Church, 524 Ninth Street, Wilmette, IL 60091. Inurnment Saint Boniface Cemetery, Chicago. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to The St. Jude League, 205 W. Monroe Ave. Chicago, IL 60606. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Mantis, Eleftherios

Eleftherios Mantis, born in Edipsos Greece, passed away on Sunday, January 20, 2019. Beloved husband of Panagiota, nee Karavaselas and loving father of Stelios (Jessica Duffin) Mantis, Eleni (Scott) Sommerschild and Sofia Mantis.

Devoted son of the late Stelios and the late Eleni, nee Pourgiotou, Mantis; proud grandfather of Alexis, Jacob and Denise; dear brother of Margaritis (Cassandra) Mantis and Ariadne (the late Panos) Fragos; brother-in-law of Katerina (Fotios) Melegos, Christine (Kostas) Psychogios and Athanasios Karavaselas. Respected uncle of many nieces and nephews and their families. Visitation Wednesday, January 23, 2019 from 5:00pm - 9:00pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Family and friends will meet on Thursday morning, January 24, 2019 at St. Andrew Greek Orthodox Church, 5649 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL 60660 for Funeral service at 10:00am. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Arranged by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 847-375-0095.

John G. Adinamis
Funeral Director, Ltd.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McCallister (Petersen), Jeanne Louise

Jeanne, age 89, died on Jan. 18, 2019 at St. Patrick's Residence in Naperville, IL. The family will hold a private service.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McGowan, Anastasia M.

Anastasia M McGowan beloved daughter of the late Michael and Brigid nee Foley. Loving sister of the late Michael and Mary. Lying in state Wednesday 9:30 am until the time of mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 am at St. Bartholomew Church 5000 W. Addison St. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Anastasia was a former organist for 30 years at St. Bartholomew Church. She was a graduate of Our Lady of Angels Grammar School, St. Mary's High School and Mundelein College. Anastasia was also an associate member of the Sisters of Charity B.V.M. Arrangements made by **The Jaegar Funeral Home** (773)545-1320.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McMillin, Eileen

Eileen McMillin (nee Martin), age 92, of LaGrange. Beloved wife of the late Donald McMillin. Loving mother of the late Donald (Lynda), Thomas (Patricia), Michael (Dawn), Terrence, James (Margaret), Eileen (Randy) McNeil, and John (Susan) McMillin. Devoted grandmother of 21. Dear great-grandmother of 10. Fond aunt and friend of many. Visitation 8:45am until time of chapel prayers 10:45am Thursday, January 24, 2019 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside and immediate procession to 11:15am Funeral Mass at St. Cletus Church, LaGrange. Interment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Illinois Chapter, 8430 Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. For information: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Michovich, Ann M.

Ann M. Michovich nee Grachanen, age 91, beloved wife of the late George; loving mother of Susan (Bill) Izquierdo, Sharon (Gary) Dorencz, Gary Michovich (Henri Winters) and Karen (Ken) Krown; dear grandmother of Scott (Barbie), Tracy, Julie, Krystal, Lisa, Kevin, Mark, Kelli and Karly; great-grandmother of Clara and Kurt; sister-in-law of Anne (Bill) Petrisko; also, many nieces and nephews. Visitation at Richard J. Modell Funeral Home, 12641 W. 143rd St. Homer Glen. Wednesday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. with Parastas Service at 7:00 p.m. Lying in state Thursday at Annunciation Byzantine Catholic Church, 14610 S. Will Cook Rd., Homer Glen, from 9:00 a.m. till time of Rite of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Int. Resurrection Cemetery. Donations to Annunciation Byzantine Catholic Church or Alzheimer's Association appreciated. For info. 708-301-3595 or www.rjmodellfh.com

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Moore, Robert L.

Robert L. Moore, 78 of Ft. Myers, FL passed away Tuesday, January 15, 2019. Fort Myers Memorial Gardens Funeral Home is entrusted with final care.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Novak, Margaret J.

Margaret J. Novak, nee Pitz, of North Riverside, age 89. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth J.; loving father of Mark (Cynthia), Dean (Penny), Neal, Kim (J. Michael) Alden and Marty (Sophie); proud grandmother of Brooke (Matt) Couch, Shannon, Katelyn, Josh, Nathan, Nelson, Alyssa Alden, Abby Alden, Nicole and Matthew; great-grandmother of Bella Ryman and Emmett Couch; dear sister of the late Charles Pitz. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, January 25, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service 10:00 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Panousopoulos, Vasiliki 'Kiki'

Vasiliki "Kiki" Panousopoulos, born in Levdi, Greece. Loving wife of the late George; dear mother of Maria (Leo Theodoropoulos) Lambou, Peter (Evelyn) Panousopoulos, Stella (Niko) Georgopoulos and John (Amy) Panousopoulos; cherished grandmother of Kikitsa, Rosa, Christina, Taso, Kayli, Alexis, George and Johnny; sister of Stefanos (Peggy), Eva

(George Kollintzas), and the late Stathi (Cristina) Kiriakis. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Pl Memphis, TN 38105 would be appreciated. Visitation 9 AM, Thursday January 24th, St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 2727 W. Winona Ave, Chicago, until time of the funeral service at 10 AM. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Kiki's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Robbins, Paul B.

Paul B. Robbins, age 85, US Army Veteran of the Korean War, at rest January 18, 2019. Beloved husband and best friend of 60 years to Arline Robbins. Loving dad of Daniel (Joan) Robbins and the late Paul Kenneth Robbins. Proud grandpa of Timothy, Samuel and Luke Robbins. Loving brother of three deceased brothers and one sister. Fond uncle of Susan Ireland. Visitation Wednesday January 23, 2019 from 3:00-8:00pm at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 2921 S. Harlem Ave. Berwyn. Funeral Services Thursday, January 24, 2019 Visitation from 10:30am until the time of Service 11:00am at First Congregational Church 6500 W. 34th St, Berwyn. Interment Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, donations to the First Congregational Church 6500 W. 34th St. Berwyn, IL 60402 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 would be appreciated. For service info: 708-484-4111 or www.adolfsservices.com.



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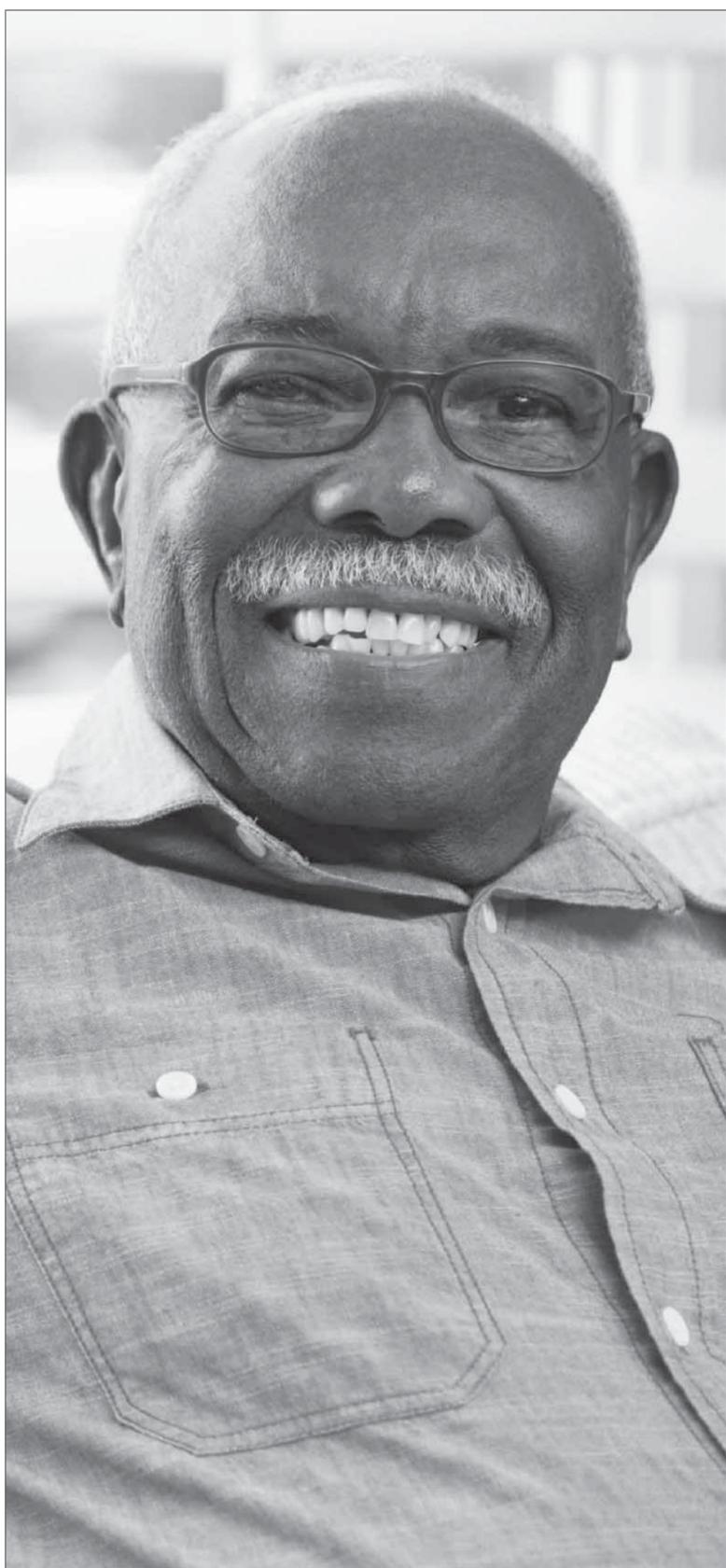


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Goldendoodle 260-541-0360 KORUNNA, IN \$1500 MALE & FEMALE Mini Goldendoodle, 15 lbs, grey, reds, creams fun loving easy to train call or text for more details

Labrador Retriever 815-488-3100 La Salle \$550 Female Registered black lab puppies, all shots, wormed, both parents on premises, great with kids.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION LARGE MULTI-ESTATE AUCTION January 26 10:00 AM - Union, IL 800 Lots! - Coins, Jewelry, Pottery, Toys, Clocks, Lamps, Military, Taxidermy, Primitives, and More! www.donleyauctions.com 815-923-7000

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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 Amaurielle Wickliff

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Melissa Goodwin (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01039

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Elliott Williams (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 24, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/06/2019, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 22, 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 Bella Mitchell

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Arielle Williams

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01162

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Santana Mitchell (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 12, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/05/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 22, 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 David Herold, Jr

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Amber Terry (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01102

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Amber Terry (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 16, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/11/2019, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 3 COURTROOM C, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 22, 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 Marjan Traylor (Mother)

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharon Green (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01044

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Paris White (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 24, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX 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 02/11/2019, at 10:00 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.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 22, 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 Demarion Green

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharon Green (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01043

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 24, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX 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 02/11/2019, at 10:00 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.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 22, 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 E'Mon Dixon

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Miya Dixon (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00794

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Marcus Davis (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 17, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/05/2019, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 22, 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 Jeremia Wilson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharon Green (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01044

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Ellis Moore (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 24, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX 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 02/11/2019, at 10:00 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.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 22, 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 Demarion Green

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharon Green (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01044

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Paris White (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 24, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX 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 02/11/2019, at 10:00 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.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 22, 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 Demarion Green

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharon Green (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01044

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Paris White (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 24, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX 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 02/11/2019, at 10:00 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.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 22, 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 Demarion Green

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharon Green (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01044

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Paris White (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 24, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX 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 02/11/2019, at 10:00 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.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 22, 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 Demarion Green

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharon Green (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01044

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Paris White (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 24, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX 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 02/11/2019, at 10:00 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 22, 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 Demarion Green

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharon Green (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01044

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Paris White (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 24, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX 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 02/11/2019, at 10:00 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 22, 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 Demarion Green

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharon Green (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01044

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Paris White (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 24, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX 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 02/11/2019, at 10:00 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

TAKE NOTICES

TO: OCCUPANT; NITA NANCE; MARTIN NANCE; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD007547 FILED: 11/07/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/08/2016 Certificate No. 14-0012461 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 11222 S NORMAL AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-21-105-023-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 05/03/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 05/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 05/22/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 05/03/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of January, 2019. Pub: 1/21, 22, 23/2019 6083209

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; TIANT GATEWOOD; DAN RYAN FINANCIAL CENTER RAMONA JAMES; BENITA WILFORD JACKSON; City of Chicago; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD007548 FILED: 11/07/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/08/2016 Certificate No. 14-0012529 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 11408 S STATE ST, CHICAGO, IL 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-21-229-039-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 05/03/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 05/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 05/22/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 05/03/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of January, 2019. Pub: 1/21, 22, 23/2019 6083221

TO: OCCUPANT; MO SEVEN, LLC.; RIVER EDGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION OF CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS; TRANGEAN SOUTH HOLLAGE CITY OF CHICAGO; TRENESEAN BERNARD; REVELL PORTE; NASIR PORTE; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD007549 FILED: 11/07/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/08/2016 Certificate No. 14-0012568 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 11712 S EGLESTON AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-21-325-033-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 05/03/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 05/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 05/22/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 05/03/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of January, 2019. Pub: 1/21, 22, 23/2019 6083225

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; OCCUPANT, UNIT 3; HANMADOLU MBACKIOU FAYE; LAJEANA WALLS; City of Chicago; TRENICE TOLES; DEON LOWE; MIKAYLA MICKENS; DARRRELL PERKINS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD007550 FILED: 11/07/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/08/2016 Certificate No. 14-0012603 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 11736 S WENTWORTH AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-21-417-026-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 05/03/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 05/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 05/22/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 05/03/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of January, 2019. Pub: 1/21, 22, 23/2019 6083229

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Chicago Tribune

TAKE NOTICES

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; ICY PULLIAM; GLEN WASHINGTON; JONATHAN WASHINGTON; OCCUPANT DARNELL; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD007552 FILED: 11/07/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/08/2016 Certificate No. 14-0012659 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 11922 S PERRY AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-28-205-028-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 05/03/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 05/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 05/22/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 05/03/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of January, 2019. Pub: 1/21, 22, 23/2019 6083237

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE; UT/IA DATED: 11/29/1968 A/K/A TRUST NO. 52906; KAREN WILLIAMS; JAMES WILLIAMS D/B/A FAMILY GUARD APARTMENTS; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF JAMES WILLIAMS; City of Chicago; PRESTON BENNETT; KIMBERLY GATEWOOD; LEON GATEWOOD; MAKAYNA HARRIS; TORRIE HARRIS; JAMES HARRIS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD007553 FILED: 11/07/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/08/2016 Certificate No. 14-0012668 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 12001 S PERRY AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-28-214-001-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 05/03/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 05/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 05/22/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 05/03/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of January, 2019. Pub: 1/21, 22, 23/2019 6083241

TO: OCCUPANT; STEPHEN BROWN; US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR NEWLANDS ASSET HOLDING TRUST ; City of Chicago; LISA WARD; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD007554 FILED: 11/07/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/08/2016 Certificate No. 14-0012684 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 12248 S PRINCETON AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-28-225-026-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 05/03/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 05/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 05/22/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 05/03/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of January, 2019. Pub: 1/21, 22, 23/2019 6083244

TO: OCCUPANT; EDWARD WATTS; DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE ACCREDITED MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2005-4 ASSET BACKED NOTES; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ACCREDITED HOME LENDERS, INC.; ACCREDITED HOME LENDERS, INC.; Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; City of Chicago; KENNETH BESTER; WILLIE ENGLISH; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD007555 FILED: 11/06/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0001060 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 3048 WILSHIRE BLVD., MARKHAM, IL 60428 Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-24-104-040-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 05/03/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 05/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 05/22/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 05/03/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of January, 2019. Pub: 1/21, 22, 23/2019 6079175

TAKE NOTICES

TO: OCCUPANT; MARISOL GUZMAN BAUTISTA; WILLIE HARDIMON; FRANCISCO MARTINEZ; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD007473 FILED: 11/06/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0005580 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 589 EXCHANGE AVE., CALUMET CITY, IL 60409 Legal Description or Property Index No. 30-07-322-011-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 05/03/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 05/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 05/22/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 05/03/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of January, 2019. Pub: 1/21, 22, 23/2019 6079238

TO: OCCUPANT; STEVEN BARRETT; LA DONNA WOOTEN; DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR SOUNDVIEW HOME LOAN TRUST 2006-OPTS, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-OPTS; CORDERO WOOTEN; ANTHONY LEFLORE; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD007474 FILED: 11/06/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0004208 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 340 NASSAU ST., PARK FOREST, IL 60446 Legal Description or Property Index No. 31-36-305-036-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 05/03/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 05/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 05/22/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 05/03/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of January, 2019. Pub: 1/21, 22, 23/2019 6079226

TO: OCCUPANT; LOIS JOHNSON; RONDLE JOHNSON; KENYA GLENN; CHYNA ROBINSON; PAUL SHARIS; PIERRE ST GERMAIN; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD007466 FILED: 11/06/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000334 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1520 EDGEWOOD AVE., CHICAGO HEIGHTS, IL 60411 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-20-311-016-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 05/03/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 05/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 05/22/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 05/03/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of January, 2019. Pub: 1/21, 22, 23/2019 6079161

TO: OCCUPANT; EDWARD WATTS; DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE ACCREDITED MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2005-4 ASSET BACKED NOTES; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ACCREDITED HOME LENDERS, INC.; ACCREDITED HOME LENDERS, INC.; Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; City of Chicago; KENNETH BESTER; WILLIE ENGLISH; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD007467 FILED: 11/06/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0001060 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 3048 WILSHIRE BLVD., MARKHAM, IL 60428 Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-24-104-040-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 05/03/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 05/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 05/22/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 05/03/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of January, 2019. Pub: 1/21, 22, 23/2019 6079175

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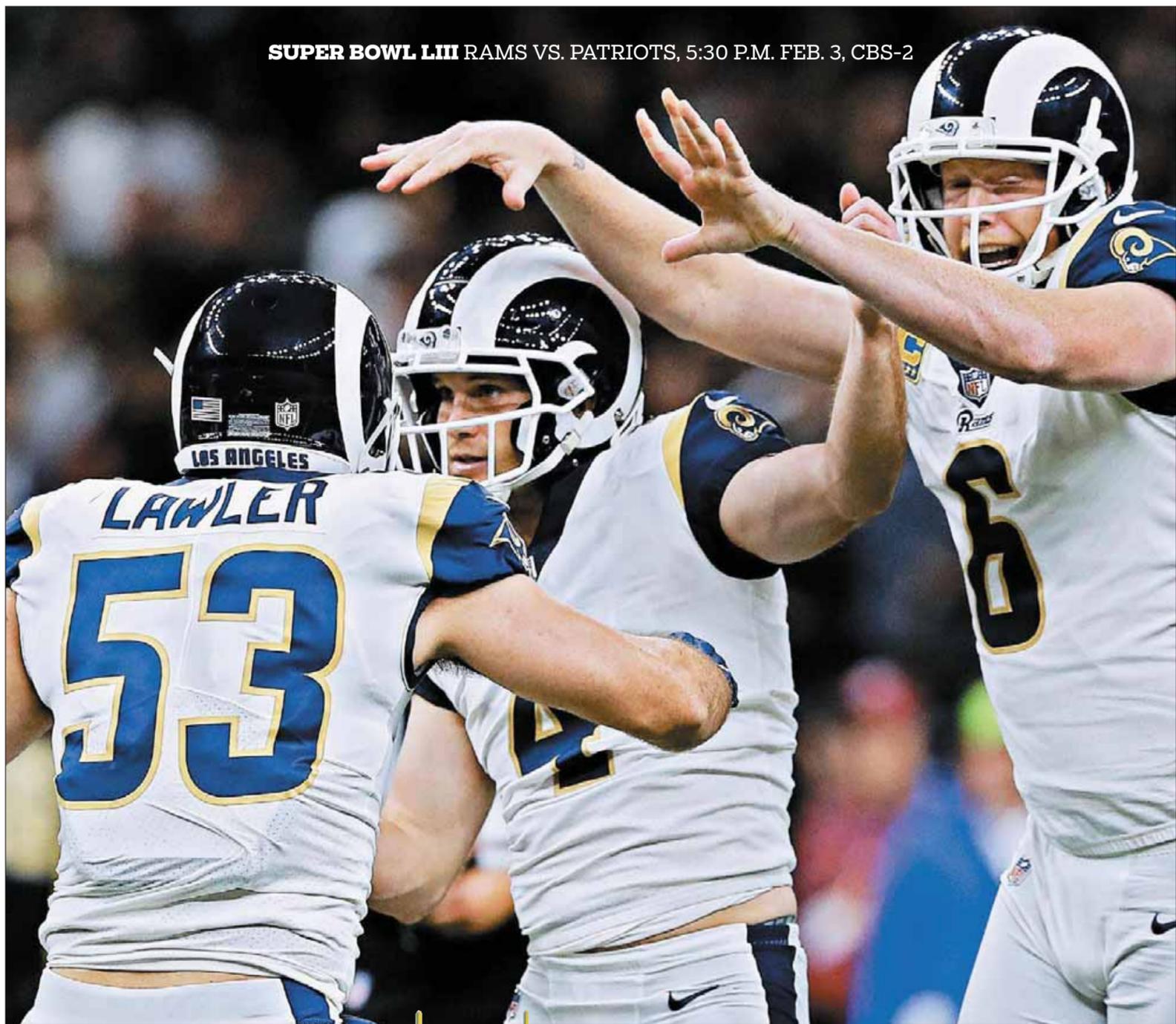
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SUPER BOWL LIII RAMS VS. PATRIOTS, 5:30 P.M. FEB. 3, CBS-2



What if?

KEVIN C. COX/GETTY

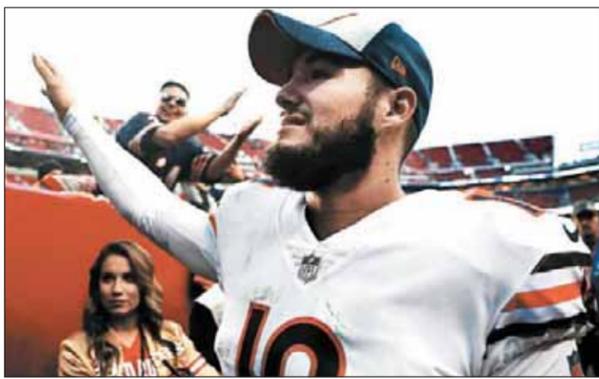
David Haugh writes fans can't view Super Bowl matchup without lamenting what might have been if Bears had a reliable kicker and one more win



Trubisky on way to the Pro Bowl

Mitch Trubisky will be the first Bears quarterback to play in the Pro Bowl since Jim McMahon in 1986. The second-year player was added to the NFC roster for the All-Star game in Orlando, Fla., on Monday to replace Rams quarterback Jared Goff, who will be busy preparing to face the Patriots in Super Bowl LIII. **Back Page**

■ Trubisky showed steady growth under the tutelage of new coach Matt Nagy. Brad Biggs' season review begins. **Back Page**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

After two teams qualified Sunday for Super Bowl LIII in Atlanta, two words immediately popped into the head of anyone who watched the Bears closely this season.

What if?

The words echo like the sound of a football clanking off the crossbar.

What if the Bears had a kicker as reliable as the Rams' Greg Zuerlein, whose 57-yard field goal to beat the Saints in overtime was the longest game-winner in NFL playoff history?

What if Bears kicker Cody Parkey had made a 43-yarder against the Eagles two weeks earlier instead of double-doinking the kick into local sports lore?

What if Parkey had hit a 53-yard attempt in October to beat the Dolphins in Miami, a victory that would have earned the Bears a first-round bye?

What if the Bears had held Parkey as accountable as the 52 other

Turn to **Haugh, Page 5**

4-pack likely added to Hall of Fame class

Signs point to Rivera, Halladay, Martinez, Mussina getting in



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

Baseball reveals its next class of Hall of Famers in the dead of winter, providing a little bit of warmth to those anxiously awaiting spring training.

The votes of the Baseball Writers' Association of America were due back on Dec. 31, and many writers already have released their ballots, including the three Tribune voters: Mark Gonzales, Teddy Greenstein and me.

According to the latest results

of the Hall of Fame tracker, a public service conducted by a die-hard fan named Ryan Thibodaux, the likely inductees in 2019 are Mariano Rivera, Roy Halladay, Edgar Martinez and Mike Mussina, all of whom were tracking above the 75 percent threshold needed for induction as of Monday night.

The Yankees' Rivera, the all-time saves leader, was named on 100 percent of the public ballots, according to the tracker, while Halladay and Martinez were both above 90 percent and Mussina was above 80 percent.

Curt Schilling, Roger Clemens and Barry Bonds were gaining steam from previous years but figure to fall just short, while Larry Walker made a major climb and seems likely to get in next year.

Here are four things to know about the voting:

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 2**



TONY DEJAK/AP

The Bulls' Zach LaVine, who scored 25 points, dunks the ball against the Cavaliers in the first half Monday afternoon.

UP NEXT
Hawks at Bulls
7 p.m. Wednesday, WGN-9
■ Bulls finally acquire forward Carmelo Anthony, but he likely won't even play for them. **Page 3**

BULLS 104, CAVALIERS 88

Long nightmare finally comes to end for Bulls

Five players score in double figures as losing streak ends at 10 games

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

CLEVELAND — The Cavaliers and Knicks are the only NBA teams with fewer victories than the Bulls.

The Cavaliers missed their first nine shots and didn't score for 4 minutes, 8 seconds in Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. Day matinee. They played without Kevin Love, Tristan Thompson, John Henson, Larry Nance, David Nwaba and J.R. Smith.

Think the Bulls cared? Their widespread injuries and inconsistent play have left them in no position to judge victories.

Remember those? The Bulls bagged their first of 2019, snapping a 10-game losing streak with

a 104-88 victory over the woefully undermanned — and woeful — Cavaliers.

Zach LaVine's 25 points led five players in double figures as the Bulls improved to 6-0 against the league's other bottom feeders: the Cavaliers, Knicks, Hawks and Suns. They're 5-36 against everybody else.

"Got the monkey off our backs," Kris Dunn said. "It sucks to lose 10 in a row. It's frustrating. Now we can breathe a little bit and build from it."

The Bulls fell one 3-pointer shy of their season high by shooting 15-for-30 from beyond the arc. LaVine, Lauri Markkanen and Bobby Portis each sank three. Portis drew a technical foul for taunting Channing Frye after one 3.

The Bulls have made double-digit 3-pointers in three straight

Turn to **Bulls, Page 3**

TOP OF THE SECOND

PHIL ROSENTHAL
Romo could see it coming

Yes, the Saints got hosed when officials missed the obvious pass interference by Nickell Robey-Coleman on third-and-10 at the Rams 13 with less than two minutes left in regulation.

It's also a pity the Chiefs' Patrick Mahomes never touched the ball in overtime in Sunday's second game.

Nevertheless, the indisputable best in the game is headed to the Super Bowl: CBS analyst Tony Romo will work the title game in Atlanta with Jim Nantz on Feb. 3.

Romo gave another bravura performance Sunday in the Patriots' overtime triumph over the Chiefs for the AFC title.

Once again, the former Cowboys quarterback showed no one on TV is better at explaining the game's hows and whys during a game. Romo makes you, as a viewer, feel smarter.

Plus, no one brings more earnest, unbridled enthusiasm, which is contagious.

Just two seasons removed from the Cowboys roster, the pride of Eastern Illinois is so good at breaking down tendencies and what teams need to do to move the ball that, when things don't play out exactly as Romo said, the first reaction is something went wrong on the field rather than in the broadcast.

Perhaps the worst thing to be said of Romo is that his quick broadcasting success probably encouraged ESPN to give his old Cowboys teammate, tight end Jason Witten, a job this season on "Monday Night Football" straight out of retirement. Witten quickly demonstrated he was in no way ready.

Witten's understandable difficulties showed just how good Romo is.

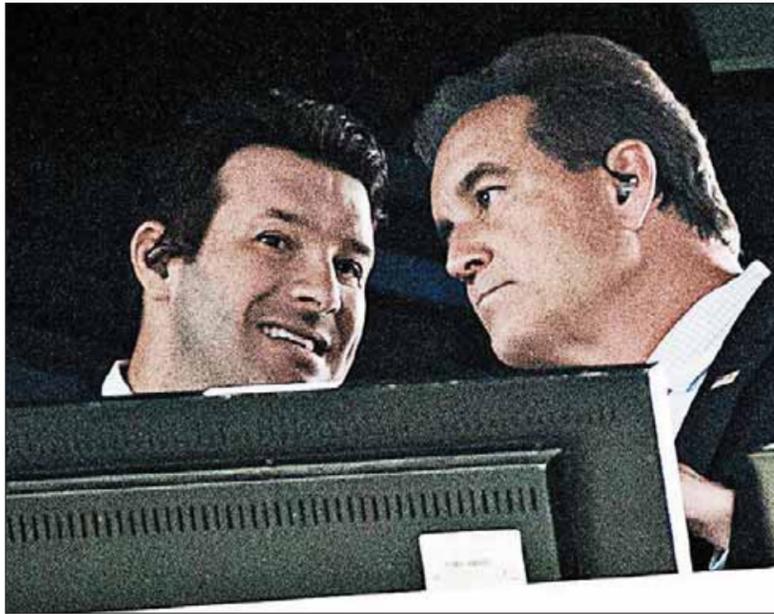
Fourth-and-inches for the Patriots at the Chiefs 9, down 21-17 with 3:37 to play in the fourth quarter. Like the Pats, Romo started with one play, heard an audible and immediately came back with another.

"They've got to go back to the Brady sneak or something, don't they?" Romo said, then heard Brady call for a change. "Oh, they're killing it. Usually means a motion and a run out wide to the right."

Sony Michel got the handoff, ran right and scored.

Romo then explained what happened and the reason it worked so well in simple, jargon-free language.

When Brady gets up to the line of scrimmage, Romo said over a replay: "It's



SMILEY N. POOL/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Tony Romo, left, will join Jim Nantz on the call of Super Bowl LIII for CBS.

quarterback sneak. Nope. I'm going to motion and I'm going to call the outside run because you can't take away both. It's really, really difficult.

"What a play call, outside. So all those guys (on defense) are inside saying: 'It's a quarterback sneak. It's a quarterback sneak.' All right, let's wash them all out and go out wide."

Later, with the Patriots again trailing, Romo said the Patriots needed to get Rob Gronkowski out wide and Brady would throw to him if Gronk drew one-on-one coverage. Which is exactly what happened.

"He saw what you saw, Tony," Nantz said. "Four yards from the goal line, Romo predicted run. Boom. Rex Burkhead took it in for the score."

After the Patriots won the coin toss and got the ball to start overtime, Romo's uncanny ability to know what the Patriots would do next didn't waver. He called a pass to Gronkowski, then one over the middle to Julian Edelman, culminating in second-and-goal at the Chiefs 2.

"New England tried the play action

earlier. I can't see it here. This has to be a run," Romo said.

Burkhead ran it into the end zone for the OT victory. Naturally.

If Romo were some obnoxious know-it-all, his knack for knowing what a team will do might be more off-putting than amazing.

Fortunately, Romo's affection for the game, occasional lack of polish and willingness to admit when he misses something go a long way to making him more likable. It also makes him an excellent counterbalance to Nantz's steady presence.

Even a baseball player with time on his hands while waiting to see what his best options are for the coming season was impressed.

"Confirmed: Just called Tony Romo to see where I'm going to play next year," Bryce Harper tweeted with the hashtag #YoureAWizardTony.

Romo probably predicted Harper would tweet that.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com
 Twitter @phil_rosenthal

NFL

Eagles players defend Wentz



Several members of the Eagles defended Carson Wentz on Monday and pushed back on a scathing report that claimed the quarterback was a "selfish" player whose

"egotistical" tendencies caused the Eagles offense to be less efficient than it was under backup Nick Foles.

"Our locker room stands behind him all the way," tight end Zach Ertz wrote on Twitter.

An allegedly excessive focus on Ertz as a passing target was among the many criticisms of Wentz levied by anonymous teammates and other sources close to the Eagles in a report published Monday by Philly Voice. The focus on Ertz was viewed as a reflection of the third-year quarterback's habit of playing favorites instead of going through the passing progressions designed by coach Doug Pederson, and Wentz was described as reacting poorly to the success enjoyed by Foles, who was Super Bowl MVP after taking over late in the 2017 season.

A similar dynamic unfolded this season, with a back injury sidelining Wentz, a year after his season was ended by a severe knee injury. Once again the Eagles played well under Foles, going 4-1 in his starts as opposed to 5-6 with Wentz. According to the Voice's sources, while Wentz "didn't want to run many of the concepts, because he felt that was 'Foles' stuff,' ... as anyone who watched the Eagles could see, Foles and the Eagles offense was successful running their 'normal stuff.'"

"Carson Wentz's biggest enemy is Carson Wentz," a source told the Voice. "He's had his ass kissed his whole life, and sometimes acts like he's won 10 Super Bowls, when he hasn't played in a playoff game yet. Everyone around him wants good things for him. He did more thinking on the field than he did playing (in 2018). You don't have to be a brain surgeon or a football expert to see how differently this team plays and reacts with one guy as opposed to the other."

Eagles offensive tackle Lane Johnson tweeted, "Whoever wrote that article needs to check their 'sources.'" — Washington Post

WHITE SOX

Yankees sign ex-Sox pitcher Farquhar

BY SCOTT CHIUSANO | New York Daily News

The Yankees have added the ultimate feel-good story to their roster.

They are signing former White Sox reliever Danny Farquhar to a minor-league deal, according to FanCred's Jon Heyman. On April 20 last season, Farquhar collapsed in the dugout at Guaranteed Rate Field and was rushed to the hospital, where it was discovered he had suffered a brain hemorrhage during the game. Additional testing at the hospital that night revealed a ruptured aneurysm caused bleeding in his brain.

It was a scary few weeks for his family, his White Sox teammates and the rest of

the league, and there was an outpouring of support for Farquhar, who was in the "fight of his life" in the hospital after surgery. He spent two and a half weeks in intensive care before being released from the hospital on May 7.

But the pitcher was released a few weeks later and credited the hospital for his speedy recovery. The quick response by EMTs at the ballpark also played a big part in saving Farquhar's life. He was

not cleared to pitch again last season, although he did throw out the first pitch at a Sox game in June. But doctors assured Farquhar that he'd be able to take the mound again, and one day he might be doing so at Yankee Stadium.



Farquhar

Foursome likely to be added to 2019 Hall of Fame class

Sullivan, from Page 1

There has never been a unanimous selection.

Rivera has a chance, obviously, if he continues to get total support on the remaining ballots that haven't been made public.

But that's unlikely. There's always someone who either casts a blank ballot in protest of something or doesn't think anyone deserves to be a unanimous pick. Babe Ruth famously got "only" 95.1 percent of the possible votes in the first election, as 11 of 226 writers left him off their ballots. Ken Griffey Jr. has come the closest to perfection, with 99.3 percent (437 votes of 440 cast) in 2016.

As difficult as it is to come up with an argument against Rivera, I know of a couple of voters who didn't vote for Trevor Hoffman because they didn't feel a reliever could be a true Hall of Famer no matter how dominant. The thinking was the closer only appears for one inning of so in about half of the regular-season games.

I can't imagine anyone would publicly admit they didn't vote for Rivera, but it's likely someone will leave him off their ballot anonymously and keep the streak intact.

The top two PED-tainted candidates are inching closer to induction.

Clemens and Bonds keep getting a higher percentage of the votes, and with three years of eligibility remaining after 2019 they should make it by 2022.

Last year Clemens finished at 57.3 percent, while Bonds was at 56.4 percent. The selection of former Commissioner Bud Selig for the Class of 2017 by a veterans committee is often cited by those who believe it's hypocritical to keep alleged steroids users out while the man who was in charge of baseball during the Steroids Era is in.

A recent change in voting rules — excluding members who haven't been active baseball writers for at least 10 years before the date of the election — has decreased the average age of the voters.

The younger electorate has proved to be less judgmental about PED use, at least when it comes to Clemens and Bonds, who would've been no-brainer, first-ballot inductees if not for the steroids controversy attached to their legacies.

If Clemens and Bonds do get in, it will be interesting to see how many current Hall of Famers decline to attend the ceremony since many denounced PED use in their own induction speeches, including Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson and Frank Thomas.

President Trump is stumping for Curt Schilling

While the government shutdown continues, the president took time Sunday to tweet his endorsement of Schilling, a lightning rod for controversy because of many outrageous statements over the years — such as comparing Muslims to Nazis, for instance.

"Curt Schilling deserves to be in the Baseball Hall of Fame," Trump tweeted. "Great pitcher, especially under pressure and when it mattered most. Do what everyone in Baseball knows is right!"

Schilling was one of the greatest post-season pitchers of his era and finished with 3,116 strikeouts (one of 16 pitchers with 3,000 or more K's) while earning three World Series rings. But he also won only 216 games over 20 seasons, tied for 82nd on the all-time wins list with Charlie Hough and Wilbur Cooper. Schilling has only two more wins than Rick Reuschel.

Since the post-1960 expansion era, only three starters elected to the Hall have fewer wins: Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and John Smoltz, whose performance as a closer (154 saves) also was a significant factor in his selection.

Those who don't vote for Schilling (including me) are typically excoriated by Schilling fans for showing their liberal bias. And truth be told, the majority of baseball writers probably are liberal-leaning in their politics.

Schilling always has been polarizing, but now more than ever his candidacy is viewed through a political lens. Trump's public support only makes him more polarizing.

According to HOF tracker, Schilling is getting closer to being selected, and like Bonds and Clemens has three more chances after this year.

Analytics and Twitter have irrevocably changed Hall of Fame voting

The proliferation of stats-crunching sites Baseball Prospectus and FanGraphs have made player comparisons more complicated than ever, and debates over the merits of some candidates are extremely contentious, thanks in part to Twitter.

Thibodaux's Hall of Fame tracker also has increased interest in the voting and helped turned the BBWAA into a pin cushion for fans (and internet trolls) who don't agree with the writers' selections.

Some fans believe the Hall should find another way to select members. But so far the Hall has stuck with the people who get paid to cover the sport — the much-maligned baseball writers.

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Chicago Tribune

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BULLS

NOTES

Anthony acquired, but he won't stay

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

CLEVELAND — Close to five years after pursuing him in free agency, the Bulls landed Carmelo Anthony.

Just like then, he won't suit up for the Bulls.

The Bulls will acquire Anthony from the Rockets once the league office reopens for business after the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday but then the team will waive the 10-time All-Star, a source said.

The Bulls may wait to waive Anthony to see if his expiring deal can be moved for an asset before the Feb. 7 trade deadline. Either way, he won't play for the Bulls.

The Bulls, who had an open roster spot, engineered the trade for close to \$1 million in cash and to help lessen the Rockets' luxury tax bill. It's the second trade with the Rockets this month — Michael Carter-Williams was the other — that pocketed the Bulls money and lessened Houston's luxury-tax bill.

Since the Bulls have to send something out via trade, the teams will also exchange the draft rights to previously acquired international players that never came to the NBA.

Anthony, 34, played in only 10 games for the Rockets before being benched and eventually exiled. Last season he averaged 16.2 points and 5.8 rebounds with the Thunder. He was traded to the Hawks last July and waived five days later before signing with the Rockets.

Slump done: Kris Dunn snapped out of a five-game slump Monday with 13 points,

nine assists and two steals and also sank his first 3-pointer since Jan. 11.

"I just kept grinding," Dunn said after the Bulls' 104-88 victory over the Cavaliers. "I stayed positive and consistent through my work. It's part of the NBA. I got the same looks I've been getting previous games. I just knocked them down."

As far as coach Jim Boylen was concerned, it was only a matter of time.

"I like coaching Kris and his spirit of introspection on what he can do better to help the team," Boylen said. "He talks about the team a lot. As much as he is focused on his play being better, I think it hurts him more that he has let the team down. I applaud that."

Point taken: Cameron Payne played for the Cavaliers. Yes, the same Payne the Bulls waived Jan. 3 despite his guaranteed contract. His ill-fated two years with the Bulls featured injury and inconsistent play.

On his second 10-day contract with the Cavaliers, Payne took averages of 8.7 points, 2.7 assists and one turnover in 19.3 minutes into Monday's game.

"He's been really good for us," Cavaliers coach Larry Drew said. "I was surprised at how quickly he picked things up. What he's been able to do is make the 3, run the pick-and-roll extremely well and his mid-range game has been good. He's been very vocal on the bench as far as his energy and keeping guys upbeat. He's been a very good teammate. I can see that our guys really like what he has brought. Hopefully it can continue."

In seven games with the Cavaliers before

Monday, Payne had shot 53.5 percent overall and 40 percent from 3-point range. He barked at the Bulls bench after two makes Monday but shot 4-for-11.

"I texted with Cameron and said, 'Hey, I'm rooting for you,'" Boylen said. "Cam has talent and the physical tools. He's been healthy, which is huge. He missed so much of his development due to injury. I'm thankful he's getting the opportunity."

Layups: Boylen didn't have much time for tanking talk before the battle between two of the league's worst teams for reasons beyond the fact draft-lottery reform has evened the odds at 14 percent for any of the three worst teams to land the No. 1 pick. "It is (bizarre)," Boylen said when asked about fans possibly rooting for the Bulls to lose. "It's part of this business and where we're at. We have to be real with that. What I'm hoping is we can play better basketball. That's what I'm coaching and teaching and striving for." ... Robin Lopez started a second straight game for the injured Wendell Carter Jr., who underwent likely season-ending thumb surgery Monday. While Boylen has said the starting spot will be fluid, he hinted at keeping Bobby Portis in his reserve role. "I do like Bobby's energy and competitiveness off the bench," Boylen said. "He can be a difficult matchup for a backup in the post and his ability to spread the floor." ... The Bulls said Carter's surgery to repair the ulnar collateral ligament in his left thumb was "successful" and he'll miss eight to 12 weeks.

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BLACKHAWKS



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

Patrick Kane said Brent Seabrook's Blackhawks teammates believe "he's underpaid (for) what he brings in this locker room."

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Kane defends Seabrook's value

By JIMMY GREENFIELD

Chicago Tribune

Patrick Kane has an MVP award, a Conn Smythe Trophy and three Stanley Cup championships.

What he treasures most are the Blackhawks teammates who have been with him for the entire ride: Jonathan Toews, Duncan Keith and Brent Seabrook.

"I have the most respect in the world for all those guys," Kane said.

It has been painful for Kane to suffer through a second consecutive losing season, but it's just as bad for him to see fans misunderstand Seabrook's value to the team. Seabrook, 33, has five years left on his contract after this season with a salary-cap hit of \$6.875 million.

"People want to get on Seabs about his contract," Kane said. "But to us he's underpaid (for) what he brings in this locker room and the way he's such a great leader, such a big part of this locker room. (He) takes in every guy just like he's known him his whole life. I mean, he's an unbelievable teammate."

Seabrook has 19 points in 49 games and is a career-worst minus-12 for the season.

Smith leaves coaching staff:

Monday's practice was the final one for assistant coach Barry Smith, who will return to his previous role in the front office as director of player evaluation. Smith joined the coaching staff in November after Joel Quenneville was fired.

Coach Jeremy Colliton had nothing but praise for Smith, who received handshakes and hugs after addressing the players Monday.

"We were a little bit short-handed," Colliton said. "He left his previous life, lived in a hotel for 2 1/2 months and was a great resource for me and the staff. He's been through the wars already, so for him to come back into it was very selfless of him."

Crawford update: There was some excitement when goaltender Corey Crawford skated and took some shots before practice Saturday, but Colliton reiterated Monday not to read too much into that appearance.

Crawford did not skate Monday, and Colliton doesn't view a return from the concussion Crawford suffered last month as imminent.

"It's going to be a process," Colliton said. "The day-to-day, it doesn't really matter. It's over time. Is he feeling better? Is he progressing? I'm not in his ear (asking), 'How you feeling?', asking (Hawks trainer Mike Gapski), 'How's Crow feeling?' It doesn't help me, it doesn't help him and minute to minute, it doesn't matter."

"Did I talk to him today? Yeah, but I didn't ask him how he was feeling. Because day to day, it's a non-issue. I just want him to be happy and over time feel better, and then we'll see if he can play at the end of that."

Perfect 10: After combining for five goals and five assists Sunday in their first game back together on the same line, Toews and Kane said they would love to keep that going.

Colliton said their desire to remain on the same line would factor into whether he keeps them together.

"It's important as a coach to know what the players want," Colliton said. "Doesn't mean you give it to them, but it's something you've got to consider."

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UP NEXT
Islanders at Blackhawks
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, WGN-9



TONY DEJAK/AP

The Cavaliers' Collin Sexton is defended by the Bulls' Robin Lopez, left, and Kris Dunn during the second half on Monday afternoon.

10-game skid over

Bulls, from Page 1

games for the first time under coach Jim Boylen and overall played a more up-tempo game offensively.

"I told my guys, and I did the last game too, 'I'm going to push the pace even more,'" said Dunn, who had nine assists. "We've got some good athletes out there — Zach (Chandler Hutchison). Especially when Hutch is running the floor, he opens up a lot. I'm going to push the pace now."

Hutchison almost posted his first NBA double-double with eight points and nine rebounds and often served as the primary ballhandler after grabbing the ball off the glass.

"I don't get a lot of plays called for me offensively," Hutchison said. "From my standpoint and wanting to be aggressive,

that's something I'm going to look to do more. When I rebound, I'm athletic in transition. I can make plays. I'm not a one-way guy."

"That can help our team, too, if we can get out and run. We've got young legs running with us. It can be something special if we do it smartly and know the time and place. That's something I'm going to continue to do."

Boylen said the rookie has the green light to do so.

"Man, I'll tell you what, when he starts galloping up the floor, I love it," Boylen said. "He has a feel for the ball. He's a multiple ballhandler for us, which we need. He gives us some pace in transition."

"What we have to do better is when he handles it, we have to run better with him. That's something we're talking about. We're

learning how to play with him. And he's learning to play for us."

Jabari Parker sank two 3-pointers and scored 10 of the Bulls' 14 fourth-quarter points to help them run away and hide at a time the Cavaliers briefly threatened.

The Bulls won't play the Cavaliers every game. Now the trick is to keep this more entertaining style of pushing the pace and launching 3-pointers going against other teams. Even if, in Boylen's estimation, the style was predicated off his preferred "road-dog mentality."

"The ball was moving pretty well and we were finding the open guy," Boylen said. "But our defense set the tone."

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
		ATL WGN-9, AM-670		LAC 7 NBCSCH, AM-670		CLE 2:30 WGN-9, AM-670	
	NY1 7:30 WGN-9, AM-720				ALL-STAR GAME, 7 NBC-5		

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA	MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
7 p.m. Trail Blazers at Thunder NBA TV	6 p.m. Notre Dame at Georgia Tech WUMV-AM 1000
6 p.m. Minnesota at Michigan BTN	6 p.m. Mississippi State at Kentucky ESPN
6 p.m. Clemson at Florida State ESPN2	6 p.m. Texas Tech at Kansas State ESPN2
6 p.m. Villanova at Butler FS1	7 p.m. Wichita State at South Florida CBSSN
8 p.m. Indiana at Northwestern BTN, WYLL-AM 1160	8 p.m. Duke at Pittsburgh ESPN
8 p.m. Mississippi at Alabama ESPN2	9 p.m. New Mexico at UNLV CBSSN
10 p.m. San Diego State at Fresno State ESPN2	

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
8 p.m. Oklahoma at TCU FS1

GOLF
1 p.m. Bahamas Great Abaco Classic Golf Channel

NHL
7:30 p.m. Islanders at Blackhawks WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
8 p.m. Red Wings at Oilers NBCSN

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER
1:30 p.m. Spain vs. United States ESPN2

TENNIS
6 p.m. Australian Open Tennis Channel
2 a.m. Australian Open (Wed.) ESPN2

NFL
NFL Team Game Highs and Lows
WEEK 17
POINTS
Most
41, New England vs. L.A. Chargers 1/3
39, New England at Kansas City 1/20 (OT)
31, Kansas City vs. Indianapolis 1/2
31, Kansas City vs. New England 1/20 (OT)
Least
30, L.A. Rams vs. Dallas 1/2
Fewest
7, Houston vs. Indianapolis 1/5
7, Indianapolis at Kansas City 1/12
7, Philadelphia at New Orleans 1/13
15, Chicago vs. Philadelphia 1/6
16, Philadelphia at Chicago 1/6
TOTAL YARDS
Most
524, New England at Kansas City 1/20 (OT)
498, New England vs. L.A. Chargers 1/3
491, L.A. Rams vs. Dallas 1/2
443, Kansas City vs. Indianapolis 1/2
422, Indianapolis at Houston 1/5
Fewest
201, Baltimore vs. L.A. Chargers 1/6
243, L.A. Chargers at Baltimore 1/6
250, Philadelphia at New Orleans 1/13
266, Indianapolis at Kansas City 1/2
290, New Orleans vs. L.A. Rams 1/20 (OT)
290, Kansas City vs. New England 1/20 (OT)
RUSHING YARDS
Most
171, L.A. Rams vs. Dallas 1/2
200, Indianapolis at Houston 1/5
180, Kansas City vs. Indianapolis 1/2
176, New England at Kansas City 1/20 (OT)
164, Dallas vs. Seattle 1/5
Fewest
19, L.A. Chargers at New England 1/13
41, Kansas City vs. New England 1/20 (OT)
42, Philadelphia at Chicago 1/6
48, New Orleans vs. L.A. Rams 1/20 (OT)
Philadelphia at New Orleans 1/13
NET PASSING YARDS
Most
348, New England at Kansas City 1/20 (OT)
343, New England vs. L.A. Chargers 1/3
316, L.A. Chargers at New England 1/13

LATEST LINE

NBA	TUESDAY
NBA	NBA
<i>pregame.com</i>	at Toronto 11 Sacramento
at Okla. City 5% Portland	at Dallas 5% off L.A. Clippers
at Phoenix 5% Minnesota	

COLLEGE BASKETBALL	TUESDAY
Auburn 6% at S. Carolina	at Kentucky 8 Miss. St
at Ball St 10 Miami (Ohio)	at Butler 10 Villanova
at Ohio 1% W. Michigan	at E. Michigan 1% Bowling Green
at Akron 3% Cent. Mich.	at Kent St 3% Toledo
at Florida St 6 Clemson	at Kansas St 2 Texas Tech
Notre Dame 2% at Georgia Tech	at Michigan 12% Wake Forest
Buffalo 8 at N. Illinois	at South Florida 2% Wichita St
at Florida 10% Texas A&M	at Virginia 2% Wake Forest
Duke 12 at Pittsburgh	at Northwestern 1% Indiana
at Alabama 1% Mississippi	at Air Force 4 New Mexico
at UNLV 6 New Mexico	at Fresno St 7% San Diego St

NHL	TUESDAY
N.Y. Islanders -136 at Blackhawks +126	at Washington off San Jose
at Ottawa -109 Arizona -101	at Edmonton -160 Detroit +150
at Calgary -176 Carolina +164	

NFL	SUPER BOWL SUNDAY	FEBRUARY 3
New England 2	L.A. Rams	

AHL
WESTERN CONFERENCE
CENTRAL W L OL SOL PT GF GA
Iowa 23 13 4 3 53 148 125
G. Rapids 23 13 3 4 53 132 126
WOLVES 23 14 4 1 51 148 124
Texas 21 15 3 2 47 143 125
Milwaukee 20 16 6 1 47 111 118
San Antonio 21 20 1 0 43 110 119
Rockford 17 19 3 5 42 98 120
Manitoba 19 18 2 1 41 104 121

NBA G LEAGUE
EASTERN CONFERENCE
CENTRAL W L Pct GB
Fort Wayne 14 13 .519 -
WINDY CITY 15 14 .517 -
Grand Rapids 12 15 .444 2
Canton 12 15 .444 2
Wisconsin 5 22 .185 9

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Windy City 7, Westchester 96
Canton 121, Greensboro 94
Raptors 11, Long Island 87
Texas 109, Iowa 116
Capital City 116, Grand Rapids 110

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Salt Lake City at Northern Arizona, noon
Saint Cruz at Sioux Falls, 6:30
Rio Grande Valley at Stockton, 9
South Bay at Agua Caliente, 9

GOLF
WEB.COM THE BAHAMAS GREAT ABACO CLASSIC
At The Abaco Club on Windward Bay
Great Abaco, Bahamas
Purse: \$600,000
Yardage: 7,445 Par: 72 (36-36)
Part 2: 1:45 PM
134 (10)
Erik Compton 69-65
135 (9)
Thysler/Cumber 70-65
137 (7)
Brad Hopfinger 67-70
138 (6)
Scott Scheffler 69-69
Oliver Bekker 70-68
Cody Bick 69-69
139 (4)
Cameron Percy 73-66
Willy Wilcox 69-70
Brett Stetgen 71-68
Rafael Campos 70-69
Harry Hays 70-69
140 (4)
Vince Covello 68-72
Paul Imondi 69-71
Ca Tian 71-69
141 (3)
Kevin Dugherty 72-69
Mark Anderson 72-69
Neil Whaley 73-68
142 (2)
Ryan Yip 74-68
Zach Wright 71-71
Robert McNealy 69-73
143 (1)
Lee Hodges 73-70
Roppenheim 72-71
Blayne Barber 72-70
Rhys Gibson 72-70
Todd Baek 71-72
Matthew NeSmith 73-70
Xinjun Zhang 71-72
Jimmy Stanger 71-72

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
THE AP MEN'S TOP 25
RK TEAM W-L PTS LW
1. Tennessee (48) 16-1 1575 3
2. Duke (11) 15-2 1520 1
3. Virginia (3) 16-1 1451 4
4. Gonzaga 18-2 1374 5
5. Michigan 17-1 1363 2
6. Michigan St. (2) 16-2 1355 6
7. Nevada 18-1 1143 10
8. Kentucky 14-3 1087 12
9. Kansas 15-2 1060 7
10. Virginia Tech 15-2 1007 9
11. North Carolina 14-4 895 13
12. Marquette 16-3 861 15
13. Maryland 16-3 751 19
14. Texas Tech 15-3 743 8
14. Buffalo 17-1 743 16
16. Auburn 13-4 627 14
17. Houston 18-1 544 21
18. Villanova 14-4 450 22
19. Iowa 16-3 392 23
20. Mississippi 14-3 291 18
21. N.C. State 15-3 282 17
22. Mississippi St. 14-3 266 24
23. Louisville 15-3 230 20
24. Iowa St. 14-4 156 -
25. LSU 14-3 154 -

USA TODAY TOP 25
RK TEAM W-L PTS LW
1. Tennessee (30) 16-1 798 3
2. Duke (22) 15-2 746 2
3. Virginia (1) 16-1 725 1
4. Gonzaga 18-2 693 5
5. Michigan State 16-2 682 6
6. Michigan 17-1 666 4
7. Nevada 18-1 561 10
8. Virginia Tech 15-2 520 7
9. Kentucky 14-3 502 14
10. Kansas 15-3 489 8
11. Marquette 16-3 441 13
12. North Carolina 14-4 403 15
13. Virginia (16-1) 14-4 331 21
14. Buffalo 17-1 335 17
15. Auburn 13-4 331 12
16. Maryland 16-3 317 22
17. Houston 18-1 314 17
18. Gonzaga 17-2 296 13
19. N.C. State 15-3 194 16
20. Mississippi 14-3 189 20
21. Iowa 16-3 180 24
22. Mississippi State 14-3 147 22
23. Florida State 13-5 90 11
24. Louisville 13-4 85 -
25. Iowa State 14-4 75 -

THE AP WOMEN'S TOP 25
RK TEAM W-L PTS LW
1. Notre Dame (22) 18-1 735 1
2. Baylor (7) 17-1 713 2
3. UConn (1) 16-1 705 3
4. Louisville 17-1 651 4
5. Oregon 17-1 623 5
6. Stanford 16-1 608 6
7. Mississippi St. 17-1 578 7
8. N.C. State 16-2 569 8
9. Oregon St. 17-1 542 10
10. Marquette 16-2 442 9
11. Maryland 16-2 427 11
12. Texas Tech 15-3 376 11
13. South Carolina 15-3 358 12
14. Rutgers 15-3 343 20
15. Kentucky 16-3 331 16
16. Arizona St. 13-5 265 19
17. Iowa 14-4 251 22
18. Gonzaga 17-2 256 13
19. South Carolina 12-5 245 15
20. Iowa St. 14-4 145 23
21. Utah 16-1 138 -
22. Florida St. 16-2 134 24
23. Michigan St. 13-5 109 17
24. Texas A&M 14-4 85 -
25. Missouri 15-4 43 -

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES
Florida 113, Kansas St. 91, Nebraska 66, Wisconsin 64, Oklahoma 16, Syracuse 13, Washington 11, Murray St. 9, Cincinnati 6, Wofford 5, Saint Louis 3, Florida 2, San Francisco 2, Hofstra 1, TCU 1.

MEN'S SCORES
MONDAY
EAST
Bryant 76, St. Francis (Pa.) 67
Fairleigh Dickinson 87, Mount St. Mary's 69
Marist 62, Manhattan 46
Robert Morris 70, CCSU 59
Sacred Heart 62, Wagner 38
St. Francis Brooklyn 79, LIU Brooklyn 70
SOUTH
Bethune-Cookman 89, Md.-Eastern Shore 68
Florida A&M 60, Delaware St. 47
Florida Gulf Coast 87, Stetson 65
Harvard 84, Howard 71
Liberty 77, North Alabama 47
Lipscomb 85, Kennesaw St. 57
N.C. A&T 80, Coppin St. 71
N.C. Central 92, Morgan St. 64
NJIT 76, North Florida 72
North Carolina 103, Virginia Tech 82
Old Dominion 76, Charlotte 70
Presbyterian 68, SC-Upper State 59
Radford 72, Longwood 59
Yentlow 66, UNC-Asheville 45
Michigan St. 69, Maryland 55
SOUTHWEST
Prairie View 83, Grambling St. 66
Texas Southern 75, Jackson St. 65

WOMEN'S SCORES
MONDAY
EAST
Bryant 66, St. Francis (Pa.) 63
Marist 76, Iona 36
Mount St. Mary's 63, Fairleigh Dickinson 47
Robert Morris 62, CCSU 57
Sacred Heart 72, Wagner 49
St. Francis Brooklyn 79, LIU Brooklyn 67
SOUTH
Arcadia 86, Bluff 59, Alcorn St. 57
Arkansas 80, Tennessee 79
Florida A&M 57, Delaware St. 52
Md.-Eastern Shore 64, Bethune-Cookman 52
Morgan St. 65, N.C. Central 62
N.C. A&T 66, Coppin St. 42
Norfolk St. 57, SC State 50
South Carolina 79, Missouri 65
Southern U. 74, MSU 67
MIDWEST
Youngstown St. 77, N. Kentucky 66
SOUTHWEST
Grambling St. 64, Prairie View 63
Texas Southern 76, Jackson St. 67

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE												
ATLANTIC			GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
Tampa Bay	49	37	10	2	76	199	140	205-0	17-5-2	12-3-0		
Toronto	48	29	17	2	60	168	137	13-11-1	16-6-1	7-6-2		
Boston	49	27	17	5	59	143	128	17-7-1	10-10-4	12-6-2		
Montreal	50	27	18	5	59	152	148	13-10-2	14-8-3	9-5-4		
Buffalo	48	24	18	6	54	140	144	14-9-2	10-12-3	8-6-3		
Washington	47	27	16	5	63	163	145	13-8-3	14-8-2	9-4-2		
Pittsburgh	48	26	16	6	58	169	146	13-8-2	13-8-4	7-5-1		
Carolina	48	23	20	5	51	133	144	13-8-4	10-12-1	7-7-2		
N.Y. Rangers	48	21	20	7	49	139	164	13-6-5	8-14-2	4-7-3		
Philadelphia	48	19	23	6	44	139	169	10-10-3	9-13-3	4-8-1		
New Jersey	48	18	23	7	43	140	164	13-6-4	5-17-3	6-8-1		

WESTERN CONFERENCE												
CENTRAL			GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
Winnipeg	48	31	15	2	64	167	134	18-6-2	13-9-0	10-7-0		
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3	49	28	18	3	60	155	133	16-9-0	12-9-4	7-6-0		
Colorado	48	22	18	8	52	166	153	10-6-5	12-12-3	4-5-3		
Dallas	49	24	21	4	52	126	128	15-8-2	9-13-2	5-6-1		
Minnesota	49	25	21	3	53	137	140	13-9-3	12-12-0	8-4-1		
St. Louis	47	21	21	5	47	131						

COLLEGE
BASKETBALL
ROUNDUPTopsy-turvy
week ends
with Vols
seizing No. 1

Associated Press

Top-ranked Duke went down early in the week. No. 2 Michigan and No. 4 Virginia, the last of Division I's unbeaten teams, both fell over the weekend. In all, six top-10 teams lost.

Tennessee kept rolling amid chaos across the AP Top 25.

The Vols are the new No. 1 in The Associated Press poll on Monday, climbing three spots to earn their first top ranking since the 2007-08 season.

Tennessee received 48 of 64 first-place votes from a media panel, well ahead of No. 2 Duke with 11. No. 3 Virginia received three first-place votes and No. 6 Michigan State two. Gonzaga and Michigan rounded out the top five.

The only other time Tennessee (16-1, 5-0) was No. 1, it lost the next night to Vanderbilt — the Vols' opponent on Wednesday.

"Tennessee basketball hasn't been ranked No. 1 in a long time," Vols guard Jordan Bone said. "That's a good feeling, but we can't be so locked in on that. We have to stay hungry."

Tar Heels on target: Freshman Coby White scored 27 points, and No. 11 North Carolina knocked down a season-high 16 3-pointers to beat No. 10 Virginia Tech 103-82 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Nassir Little added a season-high 23 points for the Tar Heels (15-4, 5-1 ACC), who struggled out of the gate to fall behind by nine while making just 1 of their first 12 3s. But it wasn't long before just about everything started falling, an avalanche that sparked a game-turning 20-0 run. UNC made 15 of its last 22 3-pointers.

Ahmed Hill scored 20 points for the Hokies (15-3, 4-2).

Spartans roll: Cassius Winston and Kenny Goins scored 14 points each to help No. 6 Michigan State beat No. 13 Maryland 69-55 in East Lansing, Mich.

The Spartans (17-2, 8-0 Big Ten) have won 12 straight to take sole possession of first in the conference. The Terrapins (16-4, 7-2) had a shot to move into first place but couldn't extend their seven-game winning streak.



SHAWN MILLSAPS/AP

Rick Barnes and the Tennessee basketball team are ranked No. 1 in the AP poll for the first time since the 2007-08 season.

NHL

Rinne makes big
stops to stymie Avs

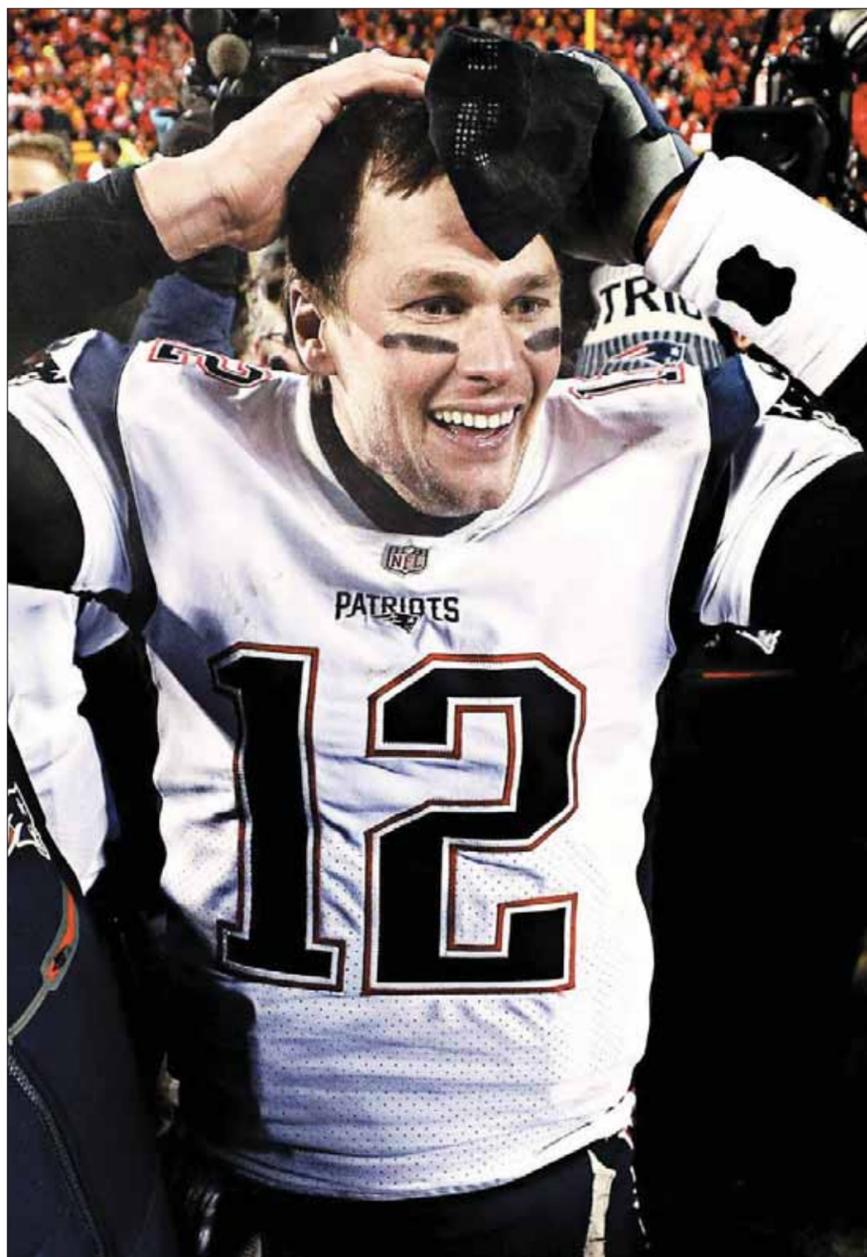
Pekka Rinne stopped a penalty shot in making 35 saves, and the Predators knocked off the reeling Avalanche 4-1 on Monday to help Peter Laviolette capture win No. 600 of his NHL coaching career.

Nick Bonino and Viktor Arvidsson scored 1:34 apart in the second period, while Roman Josi added another and Ryan Ellis contributed a late empty-netter from deep in his zone. The Predators maintained their mastery of the Avalanche, beating their Central Division rivals for a 12th time over the last 13 regular-season meetings.

Alexander Kerfoot had the lone goal for an Avalanche squad that's dropped five of seven.

Rinne's biggest save came on a penalty shot by Matt Nieto in the second period to keep the game scoreless. Bonino soon followed by lining a shot between the pads of Semyon Varlamov. The Predators are 23-2-1 when scoring first. ■ The Hurricanes and forward Teuvo Teravainen agreed to terms on a five-year contract extension worth \$27 million. General manager Don Waddell said the deal begins next season, runs through the 2023-24 season and has an average annual value of \$5.4 million. The 24-year-old Teravainen has 10 goals and 28 assists this season. AP

NFL



PATRICK SMITH/GETTY-AFP

In clinching his ninth Super Bowl appearance, the Patriots' Tom Brady was as emotional as ever.

Road warrior

Brady navigates
through more
bumps than usualBY KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Tom Brady smiled his way through the week leading up to Sunday's AFC championship game, mostly brushing aside questions about being an underdog for one of the few times during the Patriots' unprecedented run of titles.

But when Rex Burkhead crossed the goal line for a 2-yard touchdown to give the Patriots a 37-31 overtime win over the Chiefs, Brady let joy alter his usual coy demeanor.

He ripped off his helmet and leaped wildly in the air as his teammates rushed the field around him. The Patriots were heading back to another Super Bowl.

It will mark their third straight appearance for the Patriots and ninth overall for Brady, who again will be chasing a record sixth ring.

A victory over the NFC champion Rams would also put an emphatic stamp on what may have been the Patriots' toughest road to a Super Bowl since Brady and Bill Belichick earned their first ring together in 2001.

"The odds were stacked against us," Brady said. "It hasn't been that way in a while

SUPER BOWL LIII
Rams vs. Patriots
5:30 p.m. Feb. 3, CBS-2

and it certainly was this year."

The obstacles that Brady referred to occurred both on and off the field for this latest incarnation of the Patriots.

The offseason saw the departure of several key players from last season's team that came up short in a Super Bowl loss to the Eagles. Receiver Brandin Cooks was traded to the Rams and cornerback Malcolm Butler, running back Dion Lewis, receiver Danny Amendola and offensive linemen Nate Solder and Cam Fleming all left in free agency.

Then came news that stalwart receiver Julian Edelman would be suspended for the first four games of the regular season for violating the league's policy on performance enhancers. It helped contribute to a surprise 1-2 start and the first — albeit small — signs of age for the 41-year-old Brady.

The Patriots took a chance and traded for receiver Josh Gordon after the Browns decided it was time to part ways with him. His arrival helped calm things and contributed to six consecutive victories.

But questions returned after a lopsided Week 10 loss in Tennessee that exposed vulnerabilities on both sides of the ball. The Patriots won their next two, but then suffered a fluky last-second loss in Miami.

That was followed by a loss in Pittsburgh and the abrupt loss of Gordon when he was suspended indefinitely by the NFL for violating an agreement that allowed him to play after multiple drug suspensions.

Still, despite facing the prospect of not having their usual home-field advantage in the postseason, the Patriots rediscovered their run game and offensive efficiency during wins over the Bills and Jets to close the regular season.

Brady threw for four touchdowns and had his highest quarterback rating of the season in the 38-3 victory over the Jets. It set the stage for a vintage performance by Brady in their divisional-round playoff win over the Chargers. And on Sunday against the Chiefs, he had 348 yards passing despite throwing two interceptions.

"We started off so slow in the regular season, but the last four games have been our best games," he said.

He also got support from a resurgent defense and revamped rushing attack on offense. The latter has gotten back-to-back 100-yard rushing games and five touchdowns from rookie Sony Michel.

"You're always comfortable with Tom going down on drives," said Rob Gronkowski, who is the first tight end with 1,000 postseason receiving yards. "He's always ready for these moments. And that's why he's the best quarterback — hands down."

London calling for Bears

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

The Bears will play the Raiders in London in 2019, the NFL announced Monday.

The exact date, time and venue will be announced in conjunction with the full schedule release, likely in mid-to late April.

Recent history indicates the game will be sometime between the last weekend of September and the first weekend of November. The last 13 London games dating to 2015 have been played in that window. Eleven of the 13 were in October.

The Raiders are the designated home team, meaning the Bears will host the usual eight games at Soldier Field. Playing this game abroad allows the Raiders to avoid the awkward dynamic of Khalil Mack return-

ing to the Bay Area. The team's decision to trade the superstar in September was not well-received by Raiders fans or players.

As part of the announcement, the NFL revealed the matchups for its five international games: four in London and one in Mexico City. All are regular-season games.

The Chiefs will play the Chargers in Mexico City, with the Chargers as the home team. The other three London games are: Panthers vs. Buccaneers; Bengals vs. Rams; Texans vs. Jaguars. The Bucs, Rams and the Jaguars are the respective home teams.

Two of the London games will be at Wembley Stadium and the others will be at Tottenham Hotspur's new stadium, which was scheduled to open in October 2018 but is incomplete.

The last time the Bears

played in London was Oct. 23, 2011, at Wembley, when they beat the Buccaneers 24-18.

New OLBs coach in fold: Bears coach Matt Nagy added Ted Monachino to his staff Monday as a senior defensive assistant and outside linebackers coach.

Monachino is reunited with new Bears defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano after they worked together with the Colts and Ravens. He has 12 years of experience in the NFL with the Jaguars, Ravens and Colts. He was a Ravens linebackers coach from 2010 from 2015. He then served as defensive coordinator under Pagano in Indianapolis in 2016 and 2017.

Monachino had accepted a position as the defensive coordinator and linebackers coach at Kansas State in December before the Bears hired him.

Wondering
'What if?'

Haugh, from Page 1

players on the roster after he hit the upright four times against the Lions during a dreadful season in which he missed 11 kicks?

It's impossible to see the Rams and Patriots prepare for football's biggest stage without lamenting how close the Bears came to stepping onto it. Every NFL city views the Super Bowl matchup through the prism of the local team, and Chicago, in all our provincial glory, is no different. Consider the Bears dominated the NFC champions Dec. 9 at Soldier Field in a 15-6 slugfest and came within three feet of taking the AFC champs into overtime Oct. 21 when Kevin White came down with a Hail Mary reception at the 1-yard line in a 38-31 loss.

Unlike most recent years, the gap between the Bears and both Super Bowl participants is a crevice more than a canyon. Dare I say the Bears are one player from being a legitimate Super Bowl contender: a kicker. That's the good news as the Bears look ahead to 2019. Until the Parkey-induced pain subsides, it probably also feels like the bad news.

But it's worth remembering as this offseason progresses at Halas Hall. As ticked off as coach Matt Nagy sounded discussing Parkey's appearance on "Today" five days after missing the potential game-winner against the Eagles, change at the position looms because Parkey failed the Bears on Sundays — not because he disappointed them on one Friday morning. Give the Bears a kicker they can trust, and next year at this time, Nagy could be the young, second-year coach enjoying America's spotlight instead of Rams wunderkind Sean McVay.

A year ago, before he had coached a single game, comparing Nagy and the Bears to McVay and the Rams felt premature. But that no longer is the case. Now, the Bears roster deserves more respect than derision. Now, after the Pro Football Writers of America named Nagy its coach of the year, the Bears find themselves on a parallel track to the Rams. Just like everything about the Rams revolved around the growth of McVay with quarterback Jared Goff, the trajectory of the Bears depends on the continued synergy between Nagy and quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

Trubisky experienced enough highs this season to suggest he could take a similar step in his third season the way Goff did in making clutch plays during the NFC championship game. That doesn't mean anyone should ignore Trubisky's shortcomings and the possibility he could regress. It merely means the talented player the Bears tabbed as their franchise quarterback — the same designation Goff wears for the Rams — has progressed to the point that it's plausible to envision Trubisky following suit.

Trubisky learned Monday he had made the Pro Bowl as an alternate in his second season — as Goff did last year — and will take Goff's place. Perhaps next year Trubisky will be the quarterback with the Super Bowl date interfering with the Pro Bowl.

Nothing about the best NFL championship Sunday ever makes that a crazy notion. Everything about the way the Rams and Patriots won underscored that the Bears have built their team the right way.

In the AFC, the Chiefs finally exploded for 24 fourth-quarter points, but the first three quarters offered a coaching clinic on how one of the best defenses remains a ball-control offense. The Patriots had the ball for 43 minutes, 59 seconds — compared with 20:53 for the Chiefs — and ran 94 plays: 48 runs and 46 passes. Patrick Mahomes couldn't hurt the Patriots from the sideline.

In the NFC, as good as Goff was, the Rams reminded everyone of the role defense plays in winning championships by intercepting Saints quarterback Drew Brees on the opening drive of overtime. They did what the Chiefs couldn't; they got a defensive stop in the extra session to make debating the NFL's overtime rules moot. Safety John Johnson's interception that set up Zuerlein's dramatic field goal came as a result of pressure from Rams pass rusher Dante Fowler.

You might recall that the Bears rush the passer as well as any team in the league.

They know they need to score more consistently by adding playmakers, improvement bound to coincide with Trubisky's expected maturation. They showed an ability to run the ball and grind out games when necessary, especially in December and after right guard Kyle Long returned. They welcome back at least 10 starters from a historically dominant defense. They likely will report to Bourbonnais in July still wondering: "What if?"

But, finally, the Bears can watch the Super Bowl again and feel good about what's next.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM-670.

BEARS



Second-year quarterback Mitch Trubisky put the Bears in a position to win against the Eagles in the playoffs with a strong drive late in the fourth quarter.

BEARS ROSTER RUNDOWN QUARTERBACKS

Arrow pointing up

After big strides, Trubisky expected to do even more

BY BRAD BIGGS
Chicago Tribune

Part 1 of an 11-part review of the 2018 Bears season.

There is symmetry to how the season began and ended for Mitch Trubisky.

Rewind to the opener in prime time at Lambeau Field against the Packers, and Trubisky had a chance to win the game, beginning a possession on the Bears 18-yard line and trailing 24-23 with 2 minutes, 13 seconds remaining.

The Bears snapped the ball 10 times on that possession. Trubisky completed two passes — one for 6 yards to Jordan Howard and another for 12 yards to Allen Robinson. A short pass to Taylor Gabriel was wiped out by an offensive penalty. An iffy roughing-the-passer call on Clay Matthews moved the chains on a failed fourth-and-9 pass that was thrown up for grabs. The drive ended when Nick Perry stripped Trubisky on fourth down.

Now recall the playoff loss to the Eagles, and Trubisky had a chance to win the game, beginning a possession on the Bears 42-yard line with 48 seconds remaining. He dropped a great pass into the bubble created by Cover-2 along the sideline to Robinson for a 25-yard gain. He then hit an 8-yard pass to Robinson to create a shorter field-goal attempt for Cody Parkey.

We all know what happened with that kick, but put in a similar situation, down one point in prime time, Trubisky looked like a totally different quarterback. He went from being a young guy overwhelmed by the situation in a new offense with a lot of new supporting pieces around him to a guy who looked confident and would have led his team to victory had the kick split the uprights.

You don't need to pore over statistics to see the steady growth by Trubisky through the season, his first playing in Matt Nagy's offense. The coach captured that sentiment in the moments after the loss to the Eagles.

"Nobody truly knows how far that kid's come this year more than me," Nagy said. "I'm looking forward to the future because the city of Chicago is lucky to have that kid at quarterback."

"We threw a lot at him early on. We threw a bunch at him, and he didn't really have a big library into seeing a bunch of different defenses. So he was trying to learn our offense and then pair it up with the defenses he was going to see. And some defensive coordinators, they did a good job of throwing a bunch of different stuff at us this year, so we got to see a lot of different things. And what he did was early in the year, it was maybe a next play, 'Hey, let's forget that,' and he grew there. So he got better in regards to (forgetting) about what just happened the previous play."

Roll call: Mitch Trubisky (signed through 2020 with a team option for 2021), Chase Daniel (signed through 2019).



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Under the tutelage of coach Matt Nagy, Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky showed steady growth throughout the season.

2019 salary-cap figures: Trubisky \$7,917,933; Daniel \$6 million.

2018 season review: If Trubisky turns into the kind of quarterback the Bears believe he can be, or even approaches that level of play, you're going to grow accustomed to him overtaking team single-season and career passing records while getting the reminder it's a low bar to clear for many of these figures.

He set the franchise mark for accuracy in a season, completing 66.6 percent of his passes. It ranked 14th in the league as we've seen completion percentages really climb over the last two decades, but this reinforces the idea that accuracy was one of Trubisky's best traits coming out of North Carolina. He had super-accurate games, such as Week 16 in San Francisco when he completed 25 of 29 passes for 246 yards in a 14-9 victory and the 34-22 win over the Lions in Week 10 at Soldier Field when he was 23 of 30 for a career-high 355 yards.

He also ranked tied for eighth in an NFL Next Gen statistic tracking aggressiveness. The league describes the statistic as "the amount of passing attempts a quarterback makes that are into tight coverage, where there is a defender within 1 yard or less of the receiver at the time of completion or incompleteness. AGG is shown as a percentage of attempts into tight windows over all passing attempts." Trubisky was at 17.7 percent, so he was accurate while routinely working into tight windows.

The highlight of the season came in Week 4 when he diced up the Buccaneers defense in a 48-10 victory at Soldier Field. Trubisky threw six touchdown passes and completed 19 of 26 passes for 354 yards.

It was a masterful performance even if the Bucs were in tatters defensively.

"We should fire everybody that was on that field today, starting with me," Bucs coach Dirk Koetter said afterward. "That was horrific."

It was the breakout the Bears were seeking and a game that got Trubisky rolling.

He threw 19 of his 24 touchdown passes in the first 10 games. As with every season, there were ups and downs. He didn't play very well in a 25-20 victory over

the Vikings in Week 11 at Soldier Field, and he really struggled in the 15-6 victory over the Rams in Week 14, his first game back after missing two starts with a right shoulder injury. But down the stretch Trubisky was sharp, completing 75.9 percent of his passes in the final three games with no interceptions.

Based on some of the metrics used to evaluate quarterbacks, Trubisky is either middle of the pack if you follow passer rating (16th) and Football Outsider's DYAR (18th) or near the top of the league if you look at ESPN's QBR (third).

Here are the top 10 quarterbacks in ESPN's QBR:

1	Patrick Mahomes	81.7
2	Drew Brees	80.8
3	Mitch Trubisky	72.8
4	Ben Roethlisberger	71.8
5	Andrew Luck	71.6
6	Tom Brady	70.6
7	Philip Rivers	70.3
8	Jameis Winston	68.4
9	Matt Ryan	68.0
10	Jared Goff	66.2

Trubisky was 16th in passer rating at 95.4. Like completion percentages, passer ratings have really been on the climb in the last decade. It used to be that anything in the 90s was considered elite, but that's no longer the case. There were nine quarterbacks above 100.

Here are the top 10 in passer rating:

1	Brees	115.7
2	Mahomes	113.8
3	Russell Wilson	110.9
4	Ryan	108.1
5	Rivers	105.5
6	Deshaun Watson	103.1
7	Carson Wentz	102.2
8	Goff	101.1
9	Ryan Fitzpatrick	100.4
10	Kirk Cousins	99.7

Football Outsider's DYAR ranks quarterbacks in defense-adjusted yards above replacement, adjusting for situation and opponent. Not surprisingly, Mahomes and Brees top that list.

One of the factors that helps Trubisky in terms of QBR is his ability to pull the ball down and run. He was very effective on the ground, rushing for 421 yards, fifth among quarterbacks. He was second among those top five quarterbacks in averaging 6.2 yards per carry (the Bills' Josh Allen averaged 7.1), and Trubisky

gained a first down on 29 of his 68 rushes, another key statistic. That's the kind of yardage and value that isn't always readily apparent in the box score.

What Trubisky did as the season progressed was do a better job of looking to throw first when he was on the move, the kind of thing the best mobile quarterbacks do. He got a little better at sliding to protect himself at the end of those runs, especially after he was injured on a hit by Vikings safety Harrison Smith in Week 11. But Trubisky always seemed very aware when he was running through the middle of the field, rarely reckless, and he did a good job of protecting the ball.

Free agency/draft priority: Low. The Bears are happy with Daniel as a backup after they went 1-1 in two road games with him starting against the Lions and Giants. Daniel is expected to return.

What the Bears do for a third quarterback remains to be seen. Tyler Bray spent most of the season on the practice squad, getting a shot on the 53-man roster after Trubisky was injured. He was valued because, like Daniel, he had experience in Nagy's offense. With the Bears short on draft picks, it seems unlikely they would use one on a quarterback unless they see a developmental prospect they're head over heels for. Otherwise, look for Bray or another camp arm to be brought in.

Bottom line: For the first time since 2013-14 (Marc Trestman-Jay Cutler), the Bears will go into the next season with no changes involving the offensive play caller or the starting quarterback. The Bears believe Trubisky has tons of room for growth and improvement as he heads into Year 3 as a pro and Year 2 with Nagy and a staff that is tailoring nearly every significant decision to the quarterback. It's going to be huge when the Bears return to Halas Hall in April to get going for the 2019 season and Trubisky isn't having to learn formations, route concepts and the language that goes with them. That foundation has been established. Now it's about taking off. His receivers will be in a similar position, so the Bears figure the offense will be greatly improved in 2019 based on experience alone.

Trubisky still needs to improve as a pocket passer, particularly when he has to work to secondary reads. That's not uncommon for young quarterbacks. Trubisky is going to lose any side-by-side comparison with Mahomes right now, but so is just about every other quarterback in the NFL. They were taken in the same draft and are in virtually the same offense, so that's what makes it such an active comparison. If Trubisky can display the kind of improvement in his second year in the system as Mahomes did in his, the Bears will be very well-positioned for next season.

Coming Wednesday: Running backs

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Trubisky takes Pro Bowl spot of Rams' Goff

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky will replace the Rams' Jared Goff in the Pro Bowl this week, the team announced Monday.

Goff's withdrawal because of the Rams' Super Bowl berth makes Trubisky the first Bears quarterback to take part in the Pro Bowl since Jim McMahon in 1986.

Trubisky was named a Pro Bowl alternate Dec. 18, but the level of alternate has not been publicized. Russell Wilson of the Seahawks was previously named to replace injured Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers.

Trubisky was 11-3 as a starter in the regular season, his second year in the NFL and first under coach Matt Nagy. He had a 95.4 passer rating (10th in the NFC), 24 touchdown passes (seventh) and a 66.6 completion percentage (eighth). His 421 rushing yards ranked fifth among NFL quarterbacks.

Trubisky improved during the season in several important areas, Nagy has said. He's better at moving on mentally from negative plays. He improved at going through progressions, recognizing hot reads and finding answers against zone coverage, to name a few.

After Monday's announcement, Trubisky posted this message on social media: "See y'all in Orlando! Can't thank my family, teammates, friends, and Bears fans enough for all the love and support this year. Very thankful, much love!"

When Trubisky was named an alternate, he restrained his outward sense of accomplishment.

"It's cool to get recognized," he said Dec. 19. "But I definitely don't feel like I've played my best football yet. I feel like you've got to appreciate how far you've come. Which I have. But I know I still have a long ways to go."

Trubisky credited his teammates for enabling him to be recognized as one of the Bears' seven alternates.

"I just want to make sure that I continue to keep the first thing first, which is winning games for this team and continuing to get better," Trubisky said. "I know if I just keep getting better, everything else will take care of itself. But it definitely showed some of the hard work I've put in over my time here so far."

The Bears' announcement about Trubisky included a mention of free safety Eddie Jackson participating in the game. Jackson missed the final two regular-season games and the playoff loss to the Eagles because of a sprained right ankle.

Jackson was one of five Bears initially named to the Pro Bowl. Cornerback Kyle Fuller, defensive lineman Akiem Hicks and return specialist Tarik Cohen are expected to participate. Linebacker Khalil Mack withdrew because of a sprained knee.

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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Army's Monken is right man in the perfect place

BY SAL INTERDONATO
The Times Herald-Record

Jeff Monken is front and center for every Army football game.

Monken takes his customary spot ahead of Army's players and sprints out on the field, leading the pack for the past five seasons. He's fired up the Corps of Cadets and fans, pumping his hands before kickoff, after halftime and during the fourth quarter.

His intensity and desire to win are traits that West Point alumni and Army faithful had long craved from their coaches before Monken's arrival in December 2013. That energy has spread to his players, who have changed the program's culture.

It has fueled an incredible three-year run, unmatched by any West Point team in wins, with 29 from 2016-18. More acclaim for an academy-record 11-2 season was heaped on this week when Army was awarded the Lambert Trophy as the East's best NCAA Division I-A team to go along with a No. 19 ranking in the final Associated Press writers' poll and No. 20 ranking in the USA Today coaches' poll. Add to that Monken's selection for the George Munger and Vince Lombardi national coach of the year awards.

Army has finally found the right guy to bring its program to national prominence. Athletic director Boo Corrigan wasn't taking any chances of losing Monken to another school as he engineered a contract extension through the 2024 season, saying it was the "right thing."

'It's a good fit'

Why did Monken agree to stay at West Point for six more years when his recent success could open doors to big-time college football?

"Job security, which is really hard in this profession," Monken said. "These jobs are hard to get and they are hard to keep."

"I'm so proud of our team and what we have done as a program and to have the opportunity stay here and continue what we started and build on this. We are excited. We are excited as a family. Our family sure loves living here and being a part of this community. We are looking forward to the future."

Monken believes he has a connection to West Point. The academy meshes with Monken's fiery, demanding personality. Monken has built Army into a winner with toughness, discipline, emotional investment, team spirit and supreme effort from his players.

"I think there are certain schools that are a fit for our coaching philosophy and coaching style," Monken said of his staff. "This is certainly one of them. I like coaching here. I like the young men that we work with here on our team."

"I think the whole blue-collar, tough-guy philosophy that we have in our program fits the Army. I feel very much a part of this community and very much a part of this institution and the whole culture of the United States Army. It's a good fit."

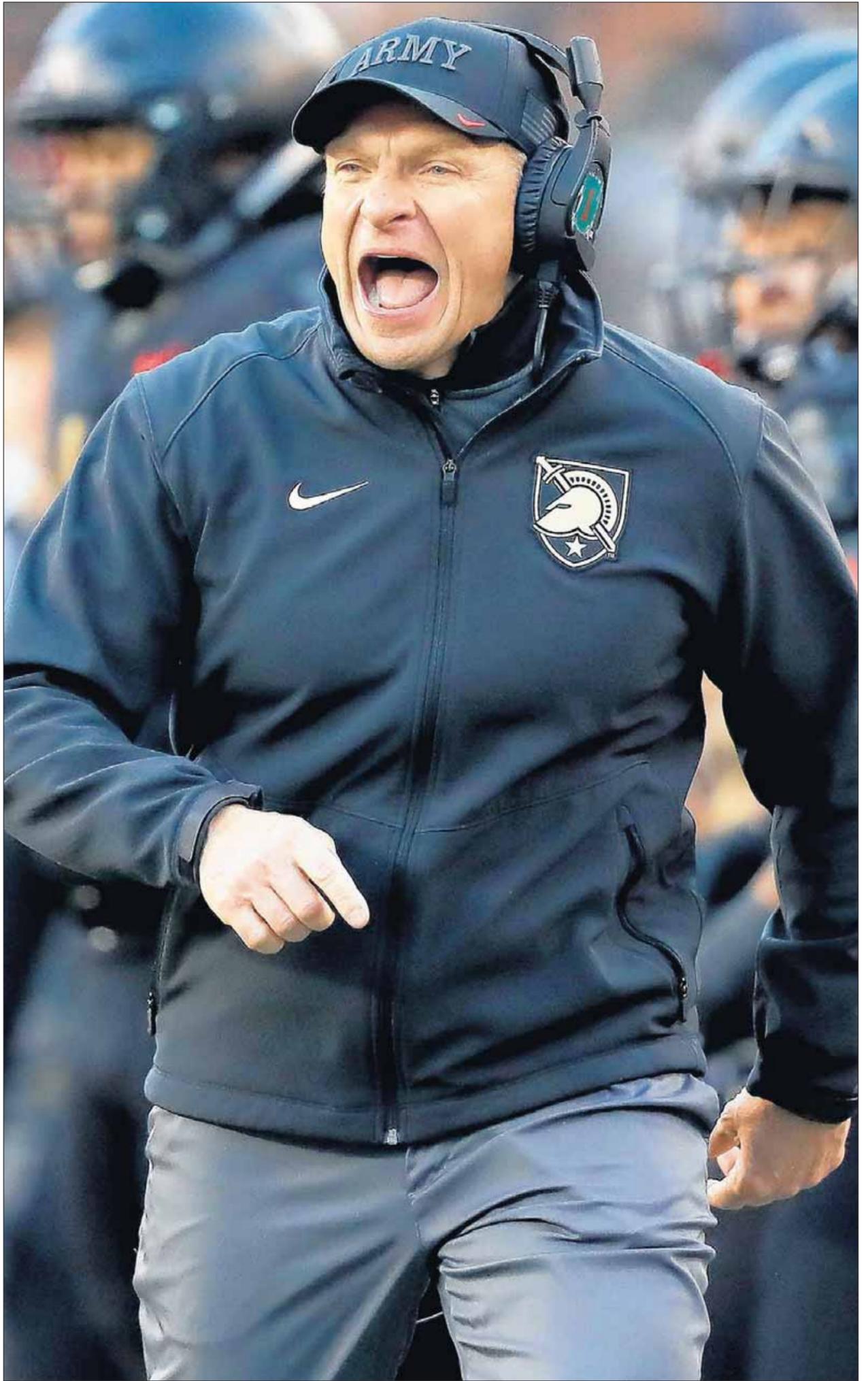
Army originally signed Monken to a six-year deal. The academy added two years before the 2017 season, and then ripped up past contracts for this new deal. Corrigan said a raise wasn't a driving force in the agreement.

"It's recognizing the work that he's put in, appreciating him for what he's done and brought to West Point," Corrigan said. "It comes down to, we talk about doing the most right thing and giving him the extension and being able to, for him, to go out and recruit knowing that when he's talking to recruits he's going to be here for six years and for the young men that are in the program he's going to be their coach."

"It wasn't something that either of us looked at the other and said, 'This is all about the money.' This is providing further stability to the program and to him."

Monken wouldn't comment on if he's received offers during his time at West Point. His name has been floated for openings at Nebraska and Georgia Tech.

"Without a doubt, Jeff is highly regarded and respected in the coaching community as one of the



ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

Army coach Jeff Monken's three-year total of 29 wins, including an 11-2 record this season, is unmatched in West Point football history.

best and brightest," said Brett McMurphy from Stadium network, a digital TV platform. "As far as interest from Power Five (conference) schools, for now it appears that the Power Five athletic directors do not want to take the risk of pursuing a coach that has been associated with the option attack for the majority of his career."

McMurphy continued: "Could Jeff be successful as a head coach at the Power Five level? Absolutely. Will a Power Five (athletic director) take a chance on an option coach? Probably not. That could limit Jeff's chances to move to a Power Five school, but if he keeps posting double-digit-win seasons, he could change some of those stubborn athletic directors' minds."

'Remarkable' return

Army football, once a laughing-stock with one winning season in 17 years prior to Monken, is now one of the country's more respected programs. Bruce Feldman, a college football writer for

The Athletic and sideline reporter for Fox Sports, witnessed the praise for Monken at the American Football Coaches Association's convention in San Antonio last week.

"It was interesting to see how many coaches from all levels were drawn to Monken and the respect they have for what he's done there," Feldman said. "Coaches know just how hard that job is to do what he's done there."

"What Monken's done is truly remarkable. Twenty one-and-five in the past two years? Had Oklahoma on the ropes (a 28-21 overtime road loss in September)? Blew a pretty talented Houston team off the field in the bowl game (70-14) like that was another moment that made people take notice. I don't think it's a stretch to say this was the best season a service academy team has had in this generation."

Monken constantly brings up the academy's football history and the program's storied tradition. He often mentions Earl "Red" Blaik's three national championship teams from 1944-46 and

his 1958 undefeated team, along with Heisman Trophy winners Glenn Davis, Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Pete Dawkins.

Blaik won 121 games in 18 seasons at West Point. Monken has 35 wins in his first five seasons with the Black Knights and is primed for a third consecutive double-digit-win season this fall. He should pass Charles Daly (58 wins, 1913-16, 1919-22), Jim Young (51, 1983-90), Bob Sutton (44, 1991-99) and Tom Cahill (40, 1966-73) for second place behind Blaik by the end of his extension.

"It's absolutely player-driven," Monken said of his success. "It's got to be. I'm proud of the success our guys have had and just the investment that they've made to get it there."

"There is a lot pride to join the other great teams that have been a part of this history here, and for our players to know that they set their mark in the history of Army football and to create a legacy for these teams as they go through their careers. These teams will be remembered for the success that they had, and hopefully we are

going to be able to continue that and continue to have success that puts this era of Army football among the best that have ever played here."

Some Army fans feel Monken deserves a lifetime contract at West Point as the architect of the Black Knights' rise. Monken said he's had two dream jobs in his career: Georgia Southern and Army. He was 38-16 in four seasons at Georgia Southern, where he was an assistant under Paul Johnson.

"To be able to go back there as a head coach was just an unbelievable opportunity and experience for me," Monken said. "To come here (Army) to a place that is respected around the world as the premier school for training leaders what an opportunity as a person who is in a leadership position. That's what we are as coaches. We lead people. We lead these teams and these programs."

"I've got a great job. I'm really glad to be here. I'm excited about the future. We are going to work as hard as we can to get better and improve."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

History, Cooperstown a pair that fits together like a glove



NATHANIEL BROOKS/NYT

Jeff Idelson, president of the National Baseball Hall of Fame, presents Ken Griffey Jr. with his Hall of Fame plaque in Cooperstown, N.Y., July 24, 2016.

By STEVEN MARCUS
Newsday

The National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, a quaint village that seemingly is far away by any mode of transportation, is a repository of memories. For the few whose names appear on plaques in the red brick building on Main Street, it's the culmination of childhood dreams come true.

"It's not the easiest place to get to — or get into," said former Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer, who was inducted in 1990. "If you go to Cooperstown, you find out how much people really love the game of baseball."

The Hall is a destination coveted by everyone who ever picked up a bat, ball or glove and turned it into a profession.

"It's an honor," Sandy Koufax said from Vero Beach, Fla., where he spent his spring trainings with the Dodgers. "It's a validation that maybe you did a good job."

Koufax has made it back to Cooperstown almost every July since his induction in 1972. "I go back to honor the people that have been elected," he said.

And he returns to see some old friends. "There's not that many of them anymore," he said, "but I still enjoy seeing people I played with and against."

At 83, Koufax is among the greatest living Hall of Famers. His career was over at age 30, shortened by arm issues.

"But for a few years, Sandy was the brightest star in the sky," Palmer said.

Election to the Hall has come for slightly more than 1 percent of all who have played the game, and its inductees cherish their membership.

"The Hall of Fame is probably one of the most sacred places of all," Hank Aaron, who will turn 85 on Feb. 5, said from Atlanta. "It has a place in the players' hearts. To be in a place with Jackie Robinson and Stan Musial, two of the players that I idolized more than anyone, I try to make it back as many times

"It's not the easiest place to get to — or get into. If you go to Cooperstown, you find out how much people really love the game of baseball."

— Jim Palmer, former Orioles pitcher and 1990 inductee

as I can. There's no place that I would rather be."

Cal Ripken Jr. and Tony Gwynn drew a record crowd of 80,000 to their induction in 2007. "To see everyone walking around wearing your uniform number, I'll never forget it," said Ripken, who secured his spot by playing in 2,632 consecutive games, breaking Lou Gehrig's streak of 2,130. "The Hall of Fame is an accumulation of everything rolled into one. You got the streak in there, you got the World Series, you've got every moment in between. And to join that peer group in the Hall of Fame, to look around and see all those great players that you're in the same room with, that's a wonderful feeling."

The Hall's beginnings

The Hall of Fame was founded by Stephen Carlton Clark, a businessman, newspaper publisher and philanthropist. The Hall opened on June 12, 1939. Why Cooperstown? The tale is that Abner Doubleday, a Union army officer in the Civil War, invented the game in 1839 in a cow pasture that is now Doubleday Field.

The Hall's first group of inductees included Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson.

From a shoestring budget at the beginning, the Hall has burgeoned both in finances and scope to become the most revered sports museum in America.

"The museum is a national treasure, as baseball relates to so many Americans as a multi-generation connecting point," president Jeff Idelson said. "A lot of fans think of us as the 31st team. We're more along the lines of the Met-

ropolitan; we're a traditional museum, not for profit. We function as all museums do. We rely on gifts, grants and contributions. Right now, we're about a \$16-million business, that's where our operating budget is. Endowment is our big push right now. Major League Baseball made a \$10-million gift. Their support of us through endowment speaks volumes of how they feel about the museum and its independence."

Selection process

The first opportunity to make the Hall as a player is to gain 75 percent of the vote by the more than 400 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Even first-ballot Hall of Famers sweat it out.

"You don't think anything like it being a sure thing until you get the phone call," Ripken said. "You don't get ahead of yourself. You don't play tomorrow's game until it gets here."

Palmer said a big party was planned for him at a local restaurant and he told the owner, "What happens if I don't get the call? He said, 'We'll do it every year till you do.' I said that could get expensive."

Palmer got in on the first ballot. He was called by then-BBWAA secretary-treasurer Jack Lang of Fort Salonga.

"He said, 'I've got bad news,'" Palmer recalled. "Thirty-three writers didn't vote for you. 411 did."

It took six years for former Expos and Mets catcher Gary Carter to make it.

"In the beginning, he realized he wasn't the automatic like Johnny Bench," said Sandy Carter, the late player's wife. "In 2002, when he

missed by six votes, he was really devastated. He said, 'I'm not going to believe it until I see it.' When we got the phone call, we all screamed and partied. It made a big difference to him because all of a sudden, that 'HOF' is on every autograph."

Carter wanted to be inducted as an Expo and a Met. "He was 100-percent torn," Sandy Carter said. "He did not have a choice. They (Hall officials) made it very clear they had nobody else representing the Expos at the time."

Tom Seaver and Mike Piazza are the only "official" Mets enshrined in Cooperstown.

The second look

Players who receive at least 5 percent of the vote remain on the BBWAA ballot for up to 10 years. After that, their candidacy can be considered, based on their category, by one of four 16-member "Era" committees composed of Hall of Famers, historians and executives. The committees also consider managers, owners, executives, umpires and other instrumental figures in the game.

The committees are Early Baseball (before 1950), Golden Days (1950-69), Modern Baseball (1970-87) and Today's Game (1988-present).

The Today's Game committee came under scrutiny recently when it elected Harold Baines, who never received more than 6.1 percent of the vote from the BBWAA. Baines played much of his career for the White Sox under manager Tony La Russa and team owner Jerry Reinsdorf, who were on the committee. So was Pat Gillick, the general manager in Baltimore when Baines played there.

Baines received 12 votes for the believed 75 percent.

Idelson said he "believes in the professionalism and expertise" of the voting body regardless of any past affiliation with the candidates.

"The Hall of Fame has always believed there needs to be a court of appeals for those players who

may have slipped through the cracks over the years," Idelson said. "If you look at the membership and how it's been built over the years, there's 228 players now, 325 members. The various veterans committees over the decades have elected more than half of those 228 players. So you'd have a pretty small Hall of Fame if you didn't have a court of appeals. We believe the Hall of Fame still is very small. You want those who deserve to be in to have their place in Cooperstown and make sure you have a place that really represents the best of the best. When you start to think that just a little over 1 percent of that 19,000-plus who played have a plaque, it's really a pretty small number."

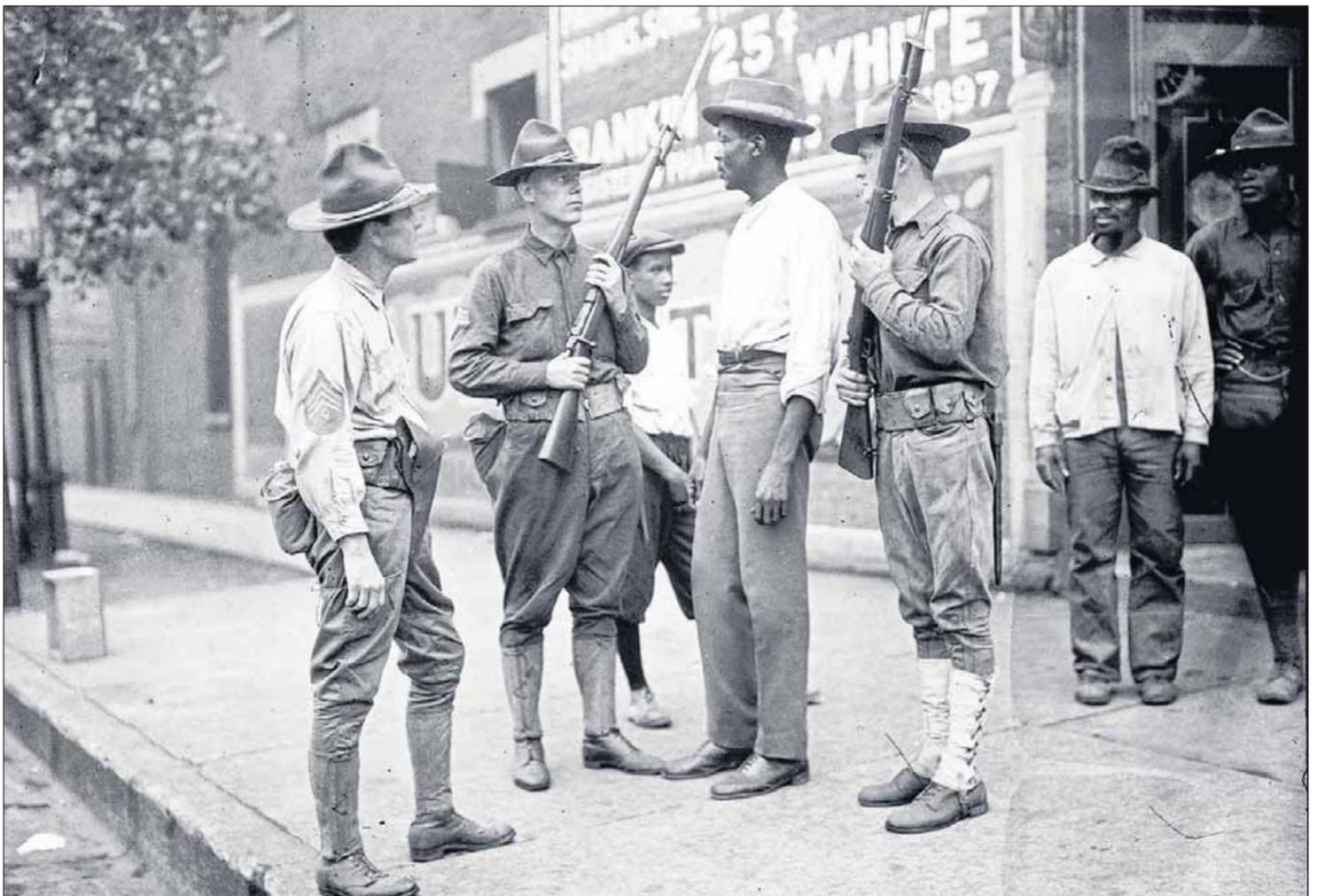
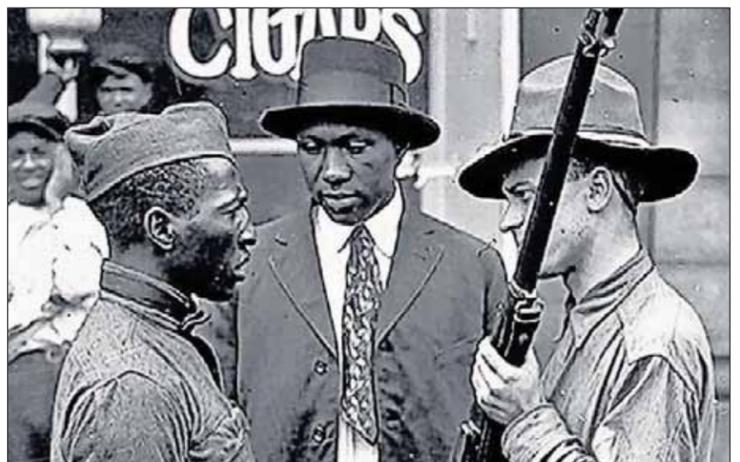
The steroid era

Players closely linked with performance-enhancing drugs have made inroads toward election. In November 2017, Hall of Famer and vice chairman Joe Morgan issued a letter asking members not to vote for players suspected of steroid use.

"I thought it made sense," Aaron said. "I think I knew where Joe was coming from. He wanted the Hall of Fame to stay sacred and something that all of us can be very proud of. You got to play the game the way it's supposed to be played on the field. It's going to be tough for them to get somebody to sit beside them or stand behind them like they did for me and the rest of the players."

Idelson said the Hall does not "shy away from the PED era. Our job is to present facts and let people have their own value judgments. We have an entire part of the baseball history that is about PEDs. You can't tell the baseball story without including it. Visitors leave here with a much better understanding of what it is. The Hall of Fame always stood by its electorates. And whomever the BBWAA and the Eras committees have chosen to elect, we've been very happy to honor, and that's not going to change."

Chicago Tribune
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JUN FUJITA/CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM (ABOVE); CHICAGO TRIBUNE FILE PHOTOS

Top left: Troops gather at 47th Street and Wentworth Avenue. Top right: The state militia was called in to quell the violence on the South Side of Chicago during the July 1919 riots. Above: Armed National Guard and black men stand on a sidewalk during the Chicago Race Riots, which took 38 lives.

Summer of violence

‘Chicago 1919: Confronting the Race Riots’ looks to bring city to terms with the past

BY STEVE JOHNSON
 Chicago Tribune

One hundred years ago this summer, a black teen on a raft crossed an imaginary line into a “white” section of a Lake Michigan beach, was stoned by white bathers and drowned. The interracial battle on city streets that followed caused 38 deaths and set the stage for

decades of segregation, discrimination and civic dysfunction.

Yet if you search the city for a commemoration of the Chicago Race Riots, as the events of July 1919 are known, you’ll find just one small marker, according to organizers of an upcoming series of events. Along the lakefront near 29th Street, affixed to a boulder there is a plaque — funded by suburban high school students — that says, “Dedi-

cated to All the Victims of the Race Riot That Began Near This Place.”

The city’s collective neglect of this dark and seminal moment in its history is a topic that the Newberry Library and 13 other Chicago institutions hope to address with the yearlong project “Chicago 1919: Confronting the Race Riots,” an initiative that the partners in the project will announce formally next week.

The goal is to use seminars, film, spoken word performance and even a bicycle tour to help “understand a history that frankly has been forgotten, has purposely not been remembered and certainly has not been commemorated,” said Liesl Olson, director of Chicago studies at the independent research library. “Most historians are kind of

Turn to **Riots**, Page 3

The history behind Waveland golf course’s design and ChicagoFest



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Slammed by winter’s recent and, to my mind, long overdue wrath, I was able to take refuge in summers long past, thanks to Jerry Ziemann, who wrote to ask, “Is Waveland golf course made up of nine of the most famous golf holes from across the U.S.A.? I remember seeing a diagram on the starter’s shed.” As so do we begin the eighth installment of “Ask Rick,” that experiment that began a year or so ago as a way for Chicago Tribune readers to ask me questions they might have about the place we all call home. The first

batch of 2019 questions, comments, criticisms and bits of praise and, as always, some craziness that came to www.chicagotribune.com/askrick included many concerning restaurants and taverns and nightclubs long vanished from the city’s landscape but hardly from the byways of memory. I will shortly get to a couple of those — the Ivanhoe and Jacques — but first I’ll tackle Waveland. This spectacular urban golf course that hugs the lake from Waveland north to about Montrose Avenue opened in 1932 with a ceremony that featured the great golfer Chick Evans (who has a course named for him in Morton Grove). I began playing Waveland as a kid in the mid-1960s and have played the course hundreds of times since. It is a challenging and scenic joy.

Turn to **Kogan**, Page 3

Roger Daltrey on sensitivity, swagger and the new Who tour

The singer, bandmate Townshend have been recording in the studio

BY STUART MILLER
 Los Angeles Times

In 2015, Roger Daltrey nearly died from viral meningitis. When he recovered, the lead singer of The Who went back on the road, but he also decided it was time to “get this bloody thing finished” — the thing being his memoir, “Thanks a Lot Mr Kibblewhite,” published in October.

The memoir was praised in reviews as “one of the best rock memoirs in recent memoirs,” for being “witty” and even for having “meaning,” above and beyond the usual tell-all. Meanwhile, Daltrey has done what he always does. He’s gotten back to work — in the studio with Pete Townshend to record the first new Who album in 13 years and on the stage at age 74 for a new Who tour set to



JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES 2016

At 74 years old, Roger Daltrey is set to tour with The Who on May 23 at the Hollywood Casino Amphitheatre in Tinley Park.

begin in May. It stops May 23 at the Hollywood Casino Amphitheatre in Tinley Park.

The book perfectly captures Daltrey’s voice — his humor, his defiance and his blunt assess-

ment of himself and others — but it also shows a forgiving side to the feisty icon, even to people who wronged him, including

Turn to **Daltrey**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Carole King celebrates 'Beautiful' anniversary

By Brooke Lefferts
Associated Press

Anything can happen in live theater, and audience members seeing "Beautiful," the life story of Carole King, got a surprise when King appeared in the role of herself to celebrate the show's fifth anniversary on Broadway.

The packed house at the Stephen Sondheim Theatre erupted into thunderous cheers and applause as King appeared at the Jan. 12 show, sitting at a baby grand piano as she sang "Beautiful," the final song.

"It's kind of miraculous that this show has lasted for five years because not many do. And it's a testament to, I think, people say the music but the book is so good and the direction and the lighting and the sets. It's really a well-put-together production," King said in an interview with The Associated Press after the show.

She has sung onstage during curtain calls during the show's long run but has never appeared in the show itself.

In the show's final scene — set during her famous 1971 Carnegie Hall concert — the 76-year-old King played a much younger version of herself as she took over for Chilina Kennedy, who recently returned to the Broadway production of "Beautiful" after playing the King role in the North American tour.

King and the cast then performed the show's encore number, "I Feel the Earth Move," at the curtain call as the audience danced and clapped along. The singer-songwriter held hands with Kennedy as the two took several bows and accepted flowers from the cast.

"Everyone connected



BRUCE GLIKAS/WIREIMAGE

Carole King makes a surprise appearance on Broadway last week to perform in "Beautiful: The Carole King Musical," which is celebrating its fifth anniversary.

with this show will agree that the people we have to thank the most are you, the audiences; please give yourselves a hand," King told the audience, a sea of cellphones snapping pictures.

Among the audience members was Chuck Schumer, the Democratic U.S. senator from New York, who waved to the crowd and gestured thumbs-up as he exited the theater.

"CBS This Morning" anchor Gayle King was also at the show and said it was her fourth time seeing it.

"I love it. I love her," she said. "I still have my 'Tapestry' album."

"Beautiful" is based on King's life from when she was a teenage songwriter in New York to her time as wife, mother and author of scores of recognizable songs.

The show features a collection of famous pop music, written by King and her ex-husband, Gerry Goffin, as well as Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil, including the classics

"You've Got a Friend," "One Fine Day," "Up on the Roof," "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" and "Natural Woman."

King called seeing herself played as a character on stage "surreal" but said she is pleased the show has had such longevity.

"Beautiful" opened on Broadway on Jan. 13, 2014, and won the 2014 Tony Award for best actress in a musical for Jessie Mueller; the 2015 Grammy Award for best musical theater album; and two 2015 Olivier Awards, Britain's version of the Tonys.

When producers came to her to suggest she appear in the last scene to mark the show's anniversary, King said, she did not hesitate.

"I totally envisioned that moment, and it was a thousand times more than I had imagined," King told the AP.

Jan. 22 birthdays: Actress Linda Blair is 60. Actress Diane Lane is 54. Celebrity chef Guy Fieri is 51. Actress Olivia D'Abo is 50. Rapper Logic is 29.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Worried about live-in adult daughter

Dear Amy: My wife and I have two grown children. One is married with kids. The other, our 35-year-old daughter, lives with us and has been unemployed for the last month. She is kind and generous. She helps around the house or yard if asked. She pays for her car, insurance, gas, clothes, phone and personal products. She does not pay for food, rent or utilities.

We have talked to her about making a mock budget so she would know what she needs to earn to be on her own. We have gone to family counseling, where she rejects all ideas. We have also read books on boundaries and about how to connect with adult children. Any time we broach the subject of employment or of getting her own apartment, she breaks down in hysterical tears and says, "I'm trying!"

My spouse and I have infrequent sex because she is right down the hall. It is hard to believe that she is 35, single and unemployed. Will she end up being a 40-year-old virgin sleeping in a twin bed in an 8-by-10 bedroom down the hall?

We are highly frustrated! Help!
— Wannabe Empty Nesters

Dear Wannabe: Your daughter may have untreated conditions that contribute to her low functioning. She should be evaluated by a health care professional. And yes, she needs to get a job. Her reaction when you ask about employment indicates how anxious she is. You should remain calm and helpful.

You sound so unhappy and resentful with her

presence in your home that it would probably be best for her (as well as you) if she moved out. She might feel comfortable renting a room in a private home; aside from Craigslist, there are roommate or room rental sites available, which she can find online. Or could she join her sister's household?

Give her a reasonable deadline, and be supportive but firm as it approaches. If she avoids taking on this task, find a place for her. You are already financially supporting her through housing, food, etc., and perhaps you would be willing to keep helping her with some housing costs after she moves out, with the goal of gradually weaning her from your support.

Don't judge or comment on your daughter's sexual status. That is insulting. Therapy and/or personal coaching might be useful to her. Nothing will work unless you and your spouse are on the same page. If one spouse undermines the other, your daughter will continue to fall through the gap.

Dear Amy: My younger sister has suddenly had to take on all of the financial responsibility for her preteen daughter (my niece), due to circumstances beyond her control. Included in the expenses are after-school dance lessons and competition fees, etc.

Her solution is to ask friends and family for a donation, or to hire my niece for little jobs.

I think this is unfair to my niece and our friends and family and that it would be better to reset expectations and live

within their means. I feel she is passing off the hard choice of withdrawing from dance onto those of us who can't afford to help.

I understand the importance of consistency, especially during trying times, but this feels like she is being set up for failure. I haven't said anything yet. Any advice?

— No Solution

Dear No Solution: Your sister is trying to raise money for her daughter's dance lessons. Asking others to consider donating or hiring this preteen for odd jobs seems like an appropriate response to a sudden challenge. You should not contribute if you can't afford it, but I don't think you should necessarily blame your sister for trying.

We are all being "set up for failure" and disappointment, every day of our lives. I empathize with this mother's desire to head it off for as long as possible.

Dear Amy: I completely disagreed with your wimpy response to "Frazzled Shopper." The way to deal with bratty children is to locate that "reset button," located on their behind. A quick swat there in the store will get their attention.

— Experienced Dad

Dear Dad: I agree with dealing with this directly and promptly. I disagree about the swat. The reset button is located in the brain, not the bottom.

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Crossword

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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Freeway entrance</p> <p>5 "Get lost!"</p> <p>10 Paid athletes</p> <p>14 Ship's pole</p> <p>15 High society</p> <p>16 Helpful suggestion</p> <p>17 Quite</p> <p>18 Remorse</p> <p>20 Fraternity letter</p> <p>21 Unfair slant</p> <p>22 Crooked</p> <p>23 Arctic or Atlantic</p> <p>25 Girl's nickname</p> <p>26 Handbook</p> <p>28 Black-and-white mammals</p> <p>31 Skilled</p> <p>32 Orange or peach</p> <p>34 Black Jack, for one</p> <p>36 Floor pads</p> <p>37 Two-by-four</p> <p>38 Meanie</p> <p>39 Likely</p> <p>40 Burn at the edges</p> <p>41 Little misses</p> <p>42 Tried-and-true</p> <p>44 Narrow streets</p> <p>45 Not up to ___; substandard</p> <p>46 Uncouth</p> <p>47 Zeal</p> <p>50 Escaped</p>	<p>51 Use a straw</p> <p>54 Hairdresser</p> <p>57 Costa ___</p> <p>58 Gave to a borrower</p> <p>59 ___cotta; patio pot clay</p> <p>60 Kiln</p> <p>61 Forest animals</p> <p>62 Looks for</p> <p>63 Marries</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Invitation letters</p> <p>2 Gorillas & gibbons</p> <p>3 Punch or Judy, e.g.</p> <p>4 Be nosy</p> <p>5 Soap opera</p> <p>6 Spick-and-span</p> <p>7 ___ up; shreds</p> <p>8 Feasted</p> <p>9 Guys</p> <p>10 ___ out; eliminated</p> <p>11 Skater's oval</p> <p>12 ___ upon a time...</p> <p>13 One-dish meal</p> <p>19 Jeer at</p> <p>21 Exhausted</p> <p>24 Pieces of china</p> <p>25 "I Am...I ___"; Neil Diamond song</p>	<p>Solutions</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>M</td><td>S</td><td>K</td><td>E</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>K</td><td>L</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>N</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>O</td><td>V</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>I</td><td>N</td><td>E</td><td>T</td></tr> <tr><td>A</td><td>O</td><td>I</td><td>R</td><td>I</td><td>C</td><td>I</td><td>A</td><td>I</td><td>T</td><td>I</td><td>O</td><td>N</td><td>E</td><td>T</td></tr> <tr><td>P</td><td>I</td><td>S</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>O</td><td>V</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>B</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>S</td><td>V</td><td>A</td><td>C</td><td>H</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>V</td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>B</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>A</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>T</td><td>A</td><td>V</td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>I</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>T</td><td>R</td><td>I</td><td>G</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>G</td><td>O</td><td>S</td><td>I</td><td>A</td><td>P</td><td>T</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>G</td><td>O</td><td>D</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>V</td><td>O</td><td>S</td><td>I</td><td>T</td><td>A</td><td>V</td></tr> <tr><td>M</td><td>U</td><td>M</td><td>G</td><td>I</td><td>U</td><td>F</td><td>R</td><td>I</td><td>F</td><td>A</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>V</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>V</td><td>A</td><td>D</td><td>N</td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>V</td><td>L</td><td>A</td><td>N</td><td>N</td><td>A</td><td>V</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>M</td><td>E</td><td>K</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>S</td><td>A</td><td>V</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>A</td><td>O</td><td>C</td><td>O</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>C</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>V</td><td>A</td><td>N</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>P</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>T</td><td>N</td><td>I</td><td>H</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>I</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>S</td><td>P</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>O</td><td>S</td><td>P</td><td>R</td><td>O</td><td>S</td><td>C</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>M</td><td>P</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>M</td></tr> </table>	S	D	E	M	S	K	E	E	S	K	L	E	N	E	A	O	V	A	R	E	L	I	N	E	T	A	O	I	R	I	C	I	A	I	T	I	O	N	E	T	P	I	S	D	E	T	F	E	R	O	V	E	R	A	B	S	S	V	A	C	H	R	A	V	P	A	R	A	B	A	S	A	E	T	T	A	V	E	D	E	S	I	E	T	E	S	T	R	I	G	E	N	G	O	S	I	A	P	T	A	R	E	R	G	O	D	R	A	V	O	S	I	T	A	V	M	U	M	G	I	U	F	R	I	F	A	D	E	V	A	S	V	A	D	N	P	A	V	L	A	N	N	A	V	A	M	E	K	E	S	S	A	V	E	N	A	O	C	O	E	C	E	N	V	A	N	E	R	E	P	E	R	A	R	E	T	N	I	H	E	T	I	L	E	R	A	R	S	P	A	S	O	S	P	R	O	S	C	R	A	M	P	R	A	M	<p>26 One of the Three Bears</p> <p>27 Alter to make fit</p> <p>28 Untainted</p> <p>29 Pushy</p> <p>30 Irritable; cranky</p> <p>32 Isn't ___ of; dislikes</p> <p>33 Cleaning cloth</p> <p>35 ___ hall; army dining room</p> <p>37 Coffin platform</p> <p>38 Lubricates</p> <p>40 Begin</p> <p>41 Thrilled</p> <p>43 Pitcher parts</p> <p>44 Sports buildings</p> <p>46 Actor Gable</p> <p>47 Up to the task</p> <p>48 Become dizzy</p> <p>49 Unpleasantly moist</p> <p>50 Forest danger</p> <p>52 Coated with frosting</p> <p>53 Pieces of cookware</p> <p>55 "___ a Long Way to Tipperary"</p> <p>56 Bee's follower</p> <p>57 Argument</p>
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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

<p>PHOTOGRAPH</p> <p>51 See Her Story.</p> <p>COURTTHEATRE.ORG</p> <p>Enjoy the Theater Tonight</p>	<p>Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier</p> <p>A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM</p> <p>FRI 7:30, SAT 3 & 8, SUN 2 & 6:30</p> <p>312.595.5600 • www.chicagosshakes.com</p> <p>ENJOY THE THEATRE TONIGHT</p>	<p>ONE WEEK ONLY!</p> <p>TONIGHT AT 7:30PM</p> <p>TOMORROW AT 2:00PM & 7:30PM</p> <p>Kinky Boots</p> <p>Cadillac Palace Theatre 800.775.2000 BroadwayInChicago.com Groups 10+: 312.977.1710</p>
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Riots

Continued from Page 1

appalled by how little is discussed about this moment. There's a lot of shame in it, really."

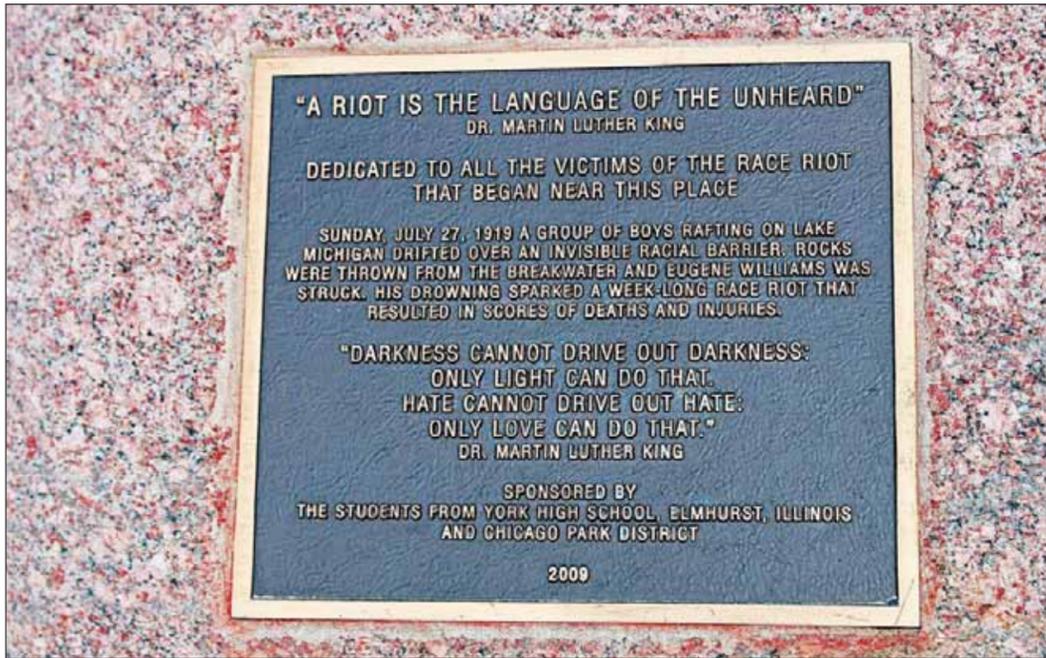
The three-hour opening event will feature a young actor as Eugene Williams, the teenager who drowned on July 27, precipitating what the poet and journalist Carl Sandburg described as "fighting ... that spread to all the borders of the Black Belt," the South Side neighborhoods where the city's rapidly growing African-American population was concentrated. "The riots furnished an excuse for every element of Gangland to go at it and test their prowess by the most ancient ordeals of the jungle."

What he meant by that, Sandburg makes clear in the next sentence, was gangs of "white hoodlums" from the areas around the livestock yards and meat packing houses. They would meet resistance, led by newly returned black World War I veterans, and after five days 23 African Americans and 15 whites were dead, hundreds more injured and scores of properties vandalized.

Following the multimedia dramatic presentation at the inaugural event will be break-out sessions with speakers including historian Christopher Reed and Claire Hartfield, author of the 2018 children's book "A Few Red Drops: The Chicago Race Riot of 1919." The event takes place Feb. 23 at the DuSable Museum of African American History, one of the "Chicago 1919" partners (full schedule at chicago1919.org).

"We are at this centennial, and this is the main event commemorating it," said Adam Green, a University of Chicago history professor and an adviser to the project. "It is hoped that, however belatedly, the city can find a way to convene its own initiative."

Before 1919 there was tension over blacks moving into "white" neighborhoods and even some racially motivated bomb-



NEWBERRY LIBRARY

A plaque dedicated to the victims of the 1919 Chicago Race Riots near 29th Street along Lake Michigan.

ings as the black population grew in the Great Migration, Green explained.

But after the riots, the city — meaning white Chicago — essentially decided to separate the races officially. "The city's response to the cataclysmic events of the riot in many ways was to double down on segregation as a solution to keep the peace," Green said. "So restrictive covenants, for instance, were first drafted and implemented by the Chicago Real Estate Board, the governing (industry) group in the city, in 1925. ... Housing segregation of course has been a dominant shaping factor within the city and has largely structured it as a dual and unequal city in relation to whites and blacks."

A similar inequality has applied in policing, a legacy that can be seen right up to recent headlines about police shootings of African Americans, said Simon Balto, a University of Iowa historian and another of the project's advisers.

"Within the riot's terrible violence, the police department revealed itself as an institution that would not work well for black people," Balto writes in his forthcoming book "Occu-

ried Territory: Policing Black Chicago from Red Summer to Black Power" (University of North Carolina Press). The historian will be a principal in the Oct. 15 discussion "Policing Racial Violence: 1919 and Beyond" at the Chicago History Museum.

"The more you learn about the period, the more it becomes clear that there are so many connections and lessons that are relevant for today," said Eve L. Ewing, the poet and University of Chicago sociologist and another adviser to the project, via email. "This is a moment in history that many people know nothing about, and we have a moment of possibility and opportunity to change that."

Ewing will appear at the 9th of the 11 planned events, Sept. 24's "The Language of Bronzeville: Literature and Race in Chicago" at the Newberry. This follows the June publication of her second poetry book, "1919" (Haymarket Books), examining the riots through the lens of a highly regarded report on Chicago race relations that the state commissioned in the aftermath.

"Each poem riffs off of

an excerpt from the 1922 report "The Negro in Chicago," Ewing explained on Twitter last year.

And the report itself is a superb document, the historians agreed, but its recommendations were basically ignored. Balto called it "this amazing documentation of racism, inequality, racial hostility that is percolating around Chicago in the buildup to 1919."

Its principal author, the sociologist Charles S. Johnson, would go on to become president of Fisk University, but much of the reporting for "The Negro in Chicago" was done before the riots, while Johnson was a researcher at the Chicago Urban League, the organization incorporated in 1917 to help Southern African Americans adjust to their new surroundings.

The Urban League is another of "Chicago 1919's" partners. It had been thinking of doing a centenary commemoration on its own when it learned of the Newberry-led effort, funded by a \$200,000 National Endowment for the Humanities grant, and decided to join up, said interim president and CEO

Barbara Lumpkin.

"We want to make certain people are aware and also that individuals will give some thought to what will be plausible solutions," she said. "We're still wrestling with some of the basic challenges that happened in 1919."

Grappling with the Chicago Race Riots, one of the deadliest flare-ups in what has been dubbed the "Red Summer" of racial violence mostly against blacks across the U.S., has been only an intermittent and niche practice in Chicago.

You'll find books dealing with the topic, like former Tribune writer Cameron McWhirter's 2011 "Red Summer: The Summer of 1919 and the Awakening of Black America" (Henry Holt). McWhirter will be part of the final scheduled event at the DuSable, the Nov. 14 screening of a rough cut of the documentary "Red Summer / Winter Blues."

Periodically, people will stumble, too, upon the fact that the Pulitzer Prize winning poet Sandburg not only covered the race riots as a journalist with the Chicago Daily News, but he did detailed reporting on the social conditions that

led to them in the weeks beforehand. "No other mainstream white journalist in America's second largest city was writing anything close to Sandburg's depth about its festering racial problems," McWhirter has written.

It may be Sandburg's roots as an Elmhurst resident that led the students of government classes there, at York High School, to study the riots and partner with the Chicago Park District to mount the commemorative plaque.

A fuller and, Chicago 1919 organizers hope, more far reaching reckoning will come with the events of 2019. Young Chicago Authors will treat 1919 in live performance poetry in August. Kartemquin Films will show "63 Boycott" in June. Startup news organization City Bureau in April will lead a discussion called "Reporting on Race" dealing with Sandburg's work and that of the Chicago Defender up to contemporary journalism. Among other experts appearing at the year's events are Charles Whitaker, interim dean at Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism, Media, Integrated Marketing Communications and Lisa Yun Lee, executive director of Chicago's National Public Housing Museum.

"This was super necessary," said Balto. "When people walk thorough the Loop they probably don't think about black people being beaten to death on the streets of the Loop during this riot."

They probably don't realize, he said, that "after the riot there's a sort of general understanding from a number of black South Siders that they're kind of on their own. It's not a coincidence that a lot of institution building on the black South Side in the 1920s follows the riots."

But it was a bittersweet independence. "The riots served for decades afterward," Balto said, "as a reminder of the truncated promise of a place like Chicago."

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RECORDINGS

'Guitar hero' Gunn puts new emphasis on songwriting

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Steve Gunn sometimes gets dubbed a "guitar hero" as if he were some kind of classic-rock throwback, but he's anything but. As a solo artist and with a variety of collaborators, including fellow Pennsylvania native Kurt Vile, he operates well outside a fixed musical zip code. He has flirted with everything from acoustic ballads to psychedelic freak-outs.

That restlessness has produced a series of uneven albums that all have their moments, but rarely feel cohesive. With "The Unseen in Between" (Mataador), Gunn makes his most persuasive full-length statement yet. Its stripped-down sound and greater emphasis on songwriting, plus Gunn's increasing confidence as a vocalist contribute to the sense that he's turned a corner.

"New Moon" sets the tone and also points to one of Gunn's influences. In the same way that the chameleonic tone of Johnny Marr's guitar provided a foundation for countless Smiths' songs, Gunn channels Marr's shimmering "How Soon is Now?" intro to paint his own sonic landscape.

With second guitarist Jim Elkington doubling as a producer, and bassist Tony Garnier on loan from Bob Dylan's band, Gunn crafts intimate arrangements built on his voice and acoustic guitar: the weathered tribute to his late father, "Stonehurst Cowboy"; "Luciano," a lovely miniature about a stray cat and the bodega owner who



'The Unseen in Between'

Steve Gunn
★★★ (out of four)

takes him in, enhanced by subtle strings and Meg Baird's ghostly harmonies; and the finger-picked beauty of "Morning is Mended."

Gunn also finds moments to roar: an Eastern motif morphs into a guitar blizzard on "New Familiar," and "Lightning Field," named after a piece of land art in New Mexico, sends guitar notes reverberating into a wide-open sky. Even those outbursts feel somehow haunted, and of a piece with the songs bracketing them.

In the closing "Paranoid," voice, guitar and piano wobble in reverberation, punctuated by the tolling of a bell. The narrator wades in and becomes a part of the ocean's ebb and the flow, "a pendulum, reflecting gold and blues." At times in the past, Gunn's songs felt like they were skimming multiple genres. On "The Unseen in Between," the guitarist more fully submerges himself — and by extension, his listeners — in his most personal songs yet.

Kogan

Continued from Page 1

Every once in a while, during waiting-on-the-tees backups that often made for rounds as long as four hours, conversation would be ever peppered with theories and speculation about the design of the course. My late colleague and great golf writer Reid Hanley once wrote, "Legend has it that it was designed after some of the great holes in Chicago." I heard that and from others claiming the holes were based on designs from those on famous courses around the country but research leads me to believe that it is but "legend." If you happen to have a copy of "that diagram on the starter's shed" to which Mr. Ziemann refers, send it my way.

There was once a movement to expand the course to 18 holes, but it was deemed too costly. (And do know that there was once a nine-hole course to the south that operated from 1914 to 1940, where the Diversey Driving Range now sits?)

In 1991, amid much controversy, Waveland was renamed in honor of former Park District commissioner Sydney R. Marovitz. He was a good guy but most people kept calling the course Waveland, and still do. It now features motorized carts, which many consider a sacrilege, and greens fees of \$29-\$32. The original 1932 price was 35 cents.

Another summer-lakefront memory was prompted by Dorothy Praeger, who wrote, "When I was young, I used to love ChicagoFest at Navy Pier. How did that fest start and why did it end?"

For the first two years of this extravaganza, I was designated "Our Man at ChicagoFest" for the Sun-Times, charged with filing daily stories about the attractions, visitors and



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sydney R. Marovitz Golf Course, better known as Waveland.



WALTER KALE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Crowds gather at Navy Pier for ChicagoFest, which featured jazz, folk, country and rock music, on Aug. 4, 1979.

employees on Navy Pier. I wrote about everyone from the toothless alcoholic running arcade games to the governor of the state, Jim Thompson, with his infant daughter Samantha in his arms. My memories are so substantial that I even recall the words on a T-shirt that seemed to perfectly captured the mood: "Boogie Till You Puke."

ChicagoFest was started by Mayor Michael Bilandic in 1978 as a two-week music-and-food extravaganza along what was then a crumbling, rat-infested Navy Pier. There were dozens of bands and performers, all manner of foodstuffs and a carefree, carefree vibe. It was raucous and raw.

The brutal blizzard of 1979 and Bilandic's inability to deal with the 21 inches of snow that fell on Jan. 13-14 that winter helped move Jane Byrne into the fifth floor at City Hall in April 1979. One of her first actions was an attempt to cancel the festival. But in

the face of loud complaints from citizens and labor unions, she decided to carry on, renaming it "Mayor Jane M. Byrne's ChicagoFest" and it drew hundreds of thousands over a couple of weeks during the next few summers. (It also inspired Milwaukee's successful Summerfest and laid the groundwork for the pier's eventual rebirth.)

But in 1982, after Byrne nominated three white board members to new positions at the Chicago Housing Authority, some groups organized a boycott of the festival and headliner Stevie Wonder and more than 100 local black entertainers canceled their scheduled appearances. The fest lost money, a lot of money and, moving from the pier to Soldier Field in 1982, was a total bust. It was canceled by Byrne's successor Mayor Harold Washington in 1983 but by then a little thing called Taste of Chicago was on its way to becoming the city big new summer bash. Taste never featured the

food of a famous restaurant brought to mind when reader Tom Kowal wrote to ask, "What was the name of the French garden atrium restaurant just off Michigan Avenue?"

That would be Jacques, which occupied space at 900 N. Michigan Ave. from 1935 until 1983. It had a charming dining room, separated from an inner courtyard garden setting by high French windows. In 2010, Chicago magazine (owned by Tribune Publishing) published its list of "Top 40 Chicago Restaurants Ever" and Jacques came in at No. 21, writing "(French) Well, maybe faux French, but the flower-bedecked courtyard was incredibly popular with the Ladies Who Lunch long before the phrase was coined."

Finally, a correspondent named Lew W. asked me to "Tell your readers about the Ivanhoe catacombs please. I loved it when I was a kid."

Happily. Located at Clark Street and Wellington Avenue, the Ivanhoe began its life as a speakeasy and later became a gathering of dining rooms and bars set around a lovely garden. Below ground was the "Catacombs," a labyrinth-like and spooky tunnel system peppered with cozy nooks, a few featuring plastic skeletons, where people often enjoyed pre- and post-dinner drinks. In 1966, it opened a 600-seat theater-in-the-round and one of its first shows, "Statu Quo Vadis," ran for two years. It was also the scene of the premier of Tennessee Williams' "The Two Person Play" in 1971 and some of its offerings featured Christopher Walken and Rita Moreno. In 2000, the building became a Binny's Beverage Depot, with some of the catacombs being used as wine tasting rooms, the skeletons having been long ago removed.

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Daltrey

Continued from Page 1

former managers Chris Stamp and Kit Lambert. Daltrey captures what the rock life meant for him and why he stayed off drugs and pushed his bandmates in The Who — one of the greatest but also most dysfunctional of all rock bands — to clean up and work harder. (He was sometimes violent and not always successful in this approach.) There are plenty of great behind-the-scenes stories, but this is not an “And in this recording session ...” memoir. “It’s not just a series of events,” Daltrey says. “It’s what I went through emotionally, while these events were happening, and what I tried to do as an artist and a singer.”

In other words, on the cusp of taking the stage once more with his musical sparring partner, Daltrey’s memoir strives to answer Pete Townshend’s most famous question: Who are you?

Q: Pete Townshend’s memoir, “Who I Am,” is well over 500 pages, while yours clocks in at less than 250. Was that contrast conscious or is this direct and to-the-point approach a reflection of who you are?

The book reflects who I am. It’s about me and my personality. It’s not a book about The Who; it’s my journey. Some of it is about how I dealt with the problems that were thrown up by the band. Who fans are disappointed because I don’t talk about music enough, but talking about music that much is ... dull as dishwater.

I didn’t want to do the sex, drugs and rock ‘n’ roll book, because once you’ve been to one party and done a load of drugs — which I didn’t do anyway — well, those books can be kind of empty in a way. And how much sex can you talk about? It’s just dull. I didn’t ... anybody famous.

Q: Your persona was



GEORGE ROSE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Pete Townshend leaps onstage with Roger Daltrey and drummer Kenney Jones of The Who during a 1980 performance.

often one of bulletproof swagger — and we do see you punch out Keith Moon and Pete Townshend on different occasions. Still, you come across as more sensitive and vulnerable. Did you want your fans to see you in a different light?

I’m just being honest. And I am sensitive. That’s why I’m a great singer. To be a great singer you have to have empathy with the words you’re singing, and you can’t do that unless you’re incredibly sensitive. Although I’m also someone who fights back ... which is why there were a few years there early on where I could have gone completely the wrong way.

Q: Pete is often described as rock’s intellectual, but you’re also a bit of a polymath. The book touches on this — at one point you quote a paper on “Effects of Group Singing and Performance for Marginalised and Middle-Class Singers” — but you have a lot of interests that barely

get touched on. Why didn’t you get into those sides of you more?

I have done so many things in my life. In between tours I wasn’t a sitting-down person. So I built lakes from nothing, with a couple of bulldozers that were always breaking down. We spent so much time thrashing about in mud. We had four fish farms. I became a trout farmer, and then I got interested in the science of it and in cleaning up the rivers. There’s been so much bad practice going on in the rivers of England. I did that for 20 years. I really learned about it, and we got salmon back in the Thames. There are all kinds of things like that which I’m very proud of. But it can be very dull talking about fish. No one gives a ... about the fish.

Q: Were there any great stories you cut?

There are so many anecdotes, but most of them are out there. You can go on forever giving Keith Moon stories. I didn’t want to do

that.

Q: Your relationship with Keith was often fraught. In the book, looking back, you see his tales of destruction as less humorous and more tragic, including the time he accidentally ran over and killed his bodyguard when he was trying to flee a crowd. Are Who fans open to rethinking the myths they cherish?

Fans want to hear what they want to hear, and I don’t really give a ... This is my perspective. Keith was, in a lot of ways, incredibly tragic. After we had the fight in Denmark [over Moon’s drugged-out performance onstage] we were very distant for two or three years. But toward the end I was one of the closest ones to him. Heather, my wife, and I were the last ones picking up the phone at 4 in the morning to a crying Keith Moon on the other end.

Q: You recount some difficult times with John Entwistle. While you call

him a “genius,” you also say his rampant ego meant he played too loud for you and Pete. Was he harder to get close to?

Yes. We called John “The Ox,” and it was an apt name because he was so stubborn. You couldn’t have changed one bit about John Entwistle. He was going to be a rock star and live like a rock star even if he didn’t have the money. Hence we were always bailing him out.

Q: Do you take satisfaction from the fact that after years of friction you and Pete have gotten closer as you’ve gotten older?

It’s a strange relationship. We’re not close like buddies that go out. It’s kind of like a family thing, like brothers. Although I’ve never had a brother. But maybe it’s not like that. It’s something really special. Maybe there’s not a word for what our relationship is.

Q: Has Pete read the book?

I don’t know. I haven’t read his book. [He laughs

heartily.]

Really, I deliberately don’t read anything written about me, and I didn’t want to read anything he might have written that would get in my head.

Q: What’s next?

My biggest plan is to get a Keith Moon film started. It’s very difficult because I don’t want to make a biopic. I want to make a great film. They all seem to fall into the same trap, except for the Brian Wilson one, “Love and Mercy,” which was great. We’ll be working on a new script. I’ll get there; I’ve got the vision of what I want it to be.

I’m also going to release a live album of my “Tommy” show that I just did with an orchestra, for the 50th anniversary of “Tommy.” This is the way “Tommy” should have always been played — with orchestration and with the band.

Q: Since we last spoke, you’ve confirmed a new album and tour with the Who. How will this tour be different? You’ve mentioned that Pete was less interested in deep cuts like “A Quick One” that diehard fans love seeing live.

He’s coming around to it now because we’ve done all the other stuff. In my solo shows I’ve done “How Many Friends,” “Dreaming from the Waist,” “Athena,” and other songs the Who never really played. Pete won’t do “Blue, Red and Grey,” but I love it and I’ll do it. We’re talking now and coming up with ideas.

Q: The Who still has its vocalist and guitar player. There’s another old band that still has a bassist and a drummer. Would you ever take a foursome out on the road with Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr, doing songs like “Can’t Explain” and “I Saw Her Standing There”?

[Laughs] I’m going to see Paul soon, but I don’t think that would work. I don’t think you could mix our music and the Beatles’ music.

Chicago Tribune

January 23, 2019

Getting Away with Murder

A Snapshot of Violence and Unsolved Crime In Chicago

Featuring Chicago Tribune Reporters



Angela Rozas O'Toole
Deputy Metro Editor



Jeremy Gorner
Crime Reporter



William Lee
Reporter



Annie Sweeney
Reporter

Tribune reporters examine the violence during the first weekend of August, hoping to better understand the challenges authorities face in solving crime, as well as the impact unsolved shootings may have on the city’s ongoing cycle of violence.

Register here at
<http://bit.ly/chicagocrimesnapshot>

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Conan O'Brien

"Conan" (10 p.m., 11:30 p.m., TBS): Conan O'Brien makes some changes as his late-night talk show opens Season 9. Actually, calling the four-nights-a-week series a talk show is stretching things, too, since this revamped "Conan" will put the emphasis on comedy bits instead of multiple guest interviews. The results, the host says, will make for a more "lean and agile" show, as well as provide content for related digital platforms.

"The Gifted" (8 p.m., FOX): Lauren (Natalie Alyn Lind) struggles to keep herself awake, to evade the sinister forces in her dreams that are leading her to join Andy (Percy Hynes White) and surrender to her dark impulses in the new episode "teMpted." Meanwhile, Glow (Laysla De Oliveira) faces a crisis after being shot by the Purifiers, but Blink (Jamie Chung) talks the Morlocks into letting Caitlin (Amy Acker) provide treatment.

"Life Below Zero" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., NGE0): For Alaskans living in climate-challenged locations, summers are spent mostly preparing for the challenges of the harsh winter months. The new episode "Highways of the Arctic" follows the Hailstones as their trip to Kivalik is interrupted by conditions that force them to spend an unexpected night on the water. Elsewhere, Sue Adams fights strong river currents as she searches for coal.

"The Rookie" (9 p.m., ABC): The station is put on high alert to get ready for a previously unscheduled visit by the vice president of the United States, and the Secret Service puts Nolan and Bishop (Nathan Fillion, Afton Williamson) in charge of exploring a possible threat to the visiting VIP in the new episode "Redwood." Currie Graham guest stars.

"The Many Sides of Jane" (9:01 p.m., 1:04 a.m., AE): The central figure in this new six-part documentary series is a 28-year-old woman from Boise, Idaho, who struggles with Dissociative Identity Disorder, more commonly referred to as "multiple personality disorder." Stress is usually the trigger that causes one of her more than nine other personalities — ranging in age from 6 to 27 — to appear.

"Project Blue Book" (9:03 p.m., 10:04 p.m., 12:06 a.m., 1:06 a.m., History): Like much of the rest of this scripted docu-series, the new episode "The Lubbock Lights" is based on an actual investigation from the Project Blue Book case files. The story follows Hynek and Quinn (Aiden Gillen, Michael Malarkey) as they are dispatched to look into a phenomenon that is something of a rarity.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Tom Hanks.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*

"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.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 22

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother: Celebrity Edition (N) ©	FBI: "A New Dawn." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Desperate Navy Wives." (N)	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	Ellen's Game of Games (N) ©	This Is Us: "Songbird Road: Part One." (N) ©	(9:01) New Amsterdam: "Anima Sola." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC 7	The Conners (Season Finale) (N) ©	Kids-Alright (N)	blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (N)	The Rookie: "Redwood." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN 9	Blackhawks Extra (N) ©	NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Chicago Blackhawks. From the United Center in Chicago. (N) (Live) ©				WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	This TV 9.3	The Great Escape (NR,'63) ***	Steve McQueen, James Garner. ©					
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (N)	Frontline: "Coal's Deadly Dust." (N) ©	Free Spirit Med (N) ♦			
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9
	Bounce 26.5	Scandal ©	Joyful Noise (PG-13,'12) **	Queen Latifah, Dolly Parton.				
	FOX 32	Lethal Weapon: "Get the Picture." ©	The Gifted: "teMpted." (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©			
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds: "Broken." ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Private ♦			
	TeleM 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)	Jugar con fuego (N) ©	Señora Acero (N) ©	Chicago (N)			
	CW 50	The Flash (N) ©	Roswell, New Mexico (N)	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago			
	UniMas 60	Tres Milagros	Atrapada	Rosario Tijeras	Tiro de ♦			
	WJYS 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument
	Univ 66	Jesús (N)	Mi marido (N)	Amar a muerte (N)	Noticias (N)			
CABLE	AE	Leah Remini: Scientology	Leah Remini (N)	Many Sides (N)	Remini ♦			
	AMC	Colombiana (PG-13,'11) **	Zoe Saldana, Jordi Mollà. ©	XXX (PG-13,'02) ** © ♦				
	ANIM	Lone Star Law (N)	Lone Star Law (N)	Alaska Law (N) ©	Lone Star ♦			
	BBCA	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (PG-13,'91) **	Kevin Costner. ©		Robin Hd. ♦			
	BET	♦ (4:57) Think Like a Man	The Family Business (N)	The Family Business	Rants (N)			
	BIGTEN	♦ College Basketball (N)	College Basketball: Indiana at Northwestern. (N) ©		BIG Basket			
	BRAVO	Below Deck ©	Below Deck ©	Buying It Blind ©	Watch (N)			
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	The Profit (N) ©	The Profit ♦			
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦			
	COM	The Office	The Office	Drunk	Drunk	Corporate	Daily (N) ♦	
	DISC	Garage (N)	Garage Rehab (N) ©	Bad Chad Customs (N)	Outlaws (N)			
	DISN	Raven	Raven	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	
	E!	Just Go With It (PG-13,'11) **	Adam Sandler, Jennifer Aniston. ©	Dating (N)	Busy (N)			
	ESPN	♦ College Basketball (N)	College Basketball: Duke at Pittsburgh. (N) (Live)		SportCtr (N)			
	ESPN2	♦ College Basketball (N)	Australian Open Tennis (N) ♦					
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News			
	FOOD	Chopped ©	Chopped ©	Chopped ©	Chopped ♦			
	FREE	Good Trouble: "Allies." (N)	(8:01) A Bug's Life (G,'98) ***	Voices of Dave Foley.	700 Club ♦			
	FX	Grown Ups 2 (PG-13,'13) *	Adam Sandler. ©	Daddy's Home (PG-13,'15) ** © ♦				
	HALL	Winter's Dream (NR,'18)	Dean Cain. ©	Love in Paradise (NR,'16)	Luke Perry. ♦			
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©	Windy City Rehab (N) ©	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters		
	HISTV	Digging Deeper (N)	The Curse of (N)	Project Blue Book (N)	Project ♦			
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	Zero Dark Thirty (R,'12) ***	Jessica Chastain. Elite operatives hunt Osama bin Laden. ©					
	LIFE	Married (N)	Married at First Sight (N) ©	Married (N)	Married ♦			
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)			
	MTV	Lindsay Lohan Beach (N)	Siesta Key (N) ©	Siesta Key (N) ©	Lindsay ♦			
	NBCSCH	Pregame (N)	Premier League Soccer (Tape)	Bensinger	Postgame			
	NICK	♦ Bixler High	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends ©	
	Ovation	♦ (6) The Untouchables (R,'87) ***	Hatfields & McCoy: "Episode 1." (Part 1 of 3) ♦					
	OWN	The Haves, Not	The Haves, Not (N)	The Haves, Not	The Haves ♦			
OXY	Snapped: Killer Couples	Snapped: Killer Couples	Snapped: Killer Couples	Snapped ♦				
PARMT	The Shawshank Redemption (R,'94) ****	Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. ©						
SYFY	♦ (5:30) Blade: Trinity **	Iron Man 3 (PG-13,'13) ***	Robert Downey Jr. © ♦					
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan		
TCM	The Kissing Bandit (NR,'48) **	Frank Sinatra. ©	That Midnight Kiss (NR,'49) **	© ♦				
TLC	Fat Fabulous (N)	I Am Jazz (N)	Seeking Sister Wife	I Am Jazz ♦				
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Pastor Greg	
TNT	The Accountant (R,'16) **	Ben Affleck, Anna Kendrick. ©	(9:45) Point Break ** ♦					
TOON	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy ©		
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown (N)	Legend Hunter (N) ©	Expedition ♦				
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Teachers (N)	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©		Temptation Island (N)	Law-SVU ♦				
VH1	Love & Hip Hop Miami	Love & Hip Hop ©	Love & Hip Hop ©	Ink ♦				
WE	Law & Order ©	Law & Order: "Precious." ©	Law & Order: "Virtue." ©	Law ♦				
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Married	Married	Married	
PREMIUM	HBO	Ready Player One (PG-13,'18) ***	Tye Sheridan. ©	High Main.	High Main.	Ocean's 8 ♦		
	HBO2	True Detective ©	High Main.	(8:31) Tully (R,'18) *** ©		Annabelle ♦		
	MAX	Switch (NR,'13)	Andy Lau. ©	(8:45) Snatched (R,'17) **	Amy Schumer. ©			
	SHO	♦ Molly	Black Mon	Inside the NFL (N) ©	Black Mon	SMILF ©	Inside NFL ♦	
	STARZ	♦ (6:18) Intolerable Cruelty	Outlander: "Providence." ©	(8:59) Proud Mary (R,'18) ♦				
	STZENC	♦ The Chronicles of Riddick	Cocoon: The Return (PG,'88) **	Don Ameche.	Man Moon ♦			

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HISTORY

Part I - Looking Back:
What Would the Founding Fathers Think of America Today?

9:30 AM | Wendy Schiller / Brown University
10:35 AM | Undergraduate Teaching Award

POLITICS

Part II - Looking Forward:
The Changing Face of Politics

10:50 AM | Sam Potolicchio / Georgetown University
11:55 AM | "America's Best Professors," Princeton Review

MUSIC

Three Musical Masterpieces
that Every American Should Hear

12:10 PM | Orin Grossman / Fairfield University
1:15 PM | Distinguished Teacher Award

Register online at OneDayU.com or call 800-300-3438

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Jan. 22): Teamwork realizes dreams this year. Your work behind the scenes allows for success. Surprises arise at home. Turn a partnership around this winter. High physical performance levels this summer lead to a transition phase. Next winter brings renewed inspiration and insight.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. You're learning in great strides. The next two days get especially busy. Pace yourself. Balance work with physical exercise and rest.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Your family fortunes are on the rise. Romance blossoms today and tomorrow. Guard time for fun and relaxation. Check in with your circle.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. A partner's good luck rubs off on you. Focus on home and family. Domestic renovations merge beauty with function. Choose colors that soothe.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Enjoy a surge of vitality. Exercise builds your energy, strength and endurance. Write what you're learning. Share your discoveries. Edit, polish and publish.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Someone has you quite enchanted. Don't let a profitable opportunity pass you by. Focus on making money over the next two days. Handle a deadline.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Consider your image and make style changes. Clean out your closet and let go of stuff that no longer fits. Dress for the part you want.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Good things come through communications. Balance speaking with silence. Peaceful privacy soothes you today and tomorrow. Consider your words in advance. Plan your outreach.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Profitable opportunities flow through your network of friends. Focus on community projects over the next few days. Social connections present interesting collaborations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Prepare for a professional test or challenge. You're especially charismatic; use that to your advantage. Turn on the charm. Smile and pose for the camera.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Savor peaceful surroundings. You've got a travel bug; put on your rambling shoes and hit the road. Keep an open mind. You're learning fast.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Friends bring luck. Monitor your joint finances, and adjust the budget to suit reality. Changes necessitate revisions. Make strategic plans with your partner. Determine priorities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Your business is growing. A partner's support is important. Express your appreciation and gratitude. You could never do it all without teamwork and collaboration.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ QJ3	♥ J1074	♠ Void	♥ 9865
♦ A10832	♣ A	♦ Q5	♠ QJ98732
South		West	
♠ AK942	♥ AK	♠ 108765	♥ Q32
♦ K94	♣ 1065	♦ J76	♠ K4

North's three club bid asked for a five-card major, enabling North-South to find their five-three spade fit despite the one no trump opening. North-South were using Key Card Blackwood, so the five-spade response showed two key cards (aces in this case) plus the queen of spades.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3♣*	Dbl
3♣**	Pass	4♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♣	All pass

*Puppet Stayman

**5 spades

Opening lead: King of ♣

quickly. The ace and king of hearts were followed by a club ruff in dummy and a heart ruff in hand. The fall of the queen of hearts was irrelevant. South cashed the ace and king of diamonds before ruffing his last club with dummy's jack of spades. This was the position:

North		East	
♠ Void	♥ J	♠ Void	♥ Void
♦ 1083	♣ Void	♦ Void	♠ Irrelevant
South		West	
♠ AK9	♥ Void	♠ 10876	♥ Void
♦ 9	♣ Void	♦ Void	♠ Void

South led dummy's jack of hearts and discarded his remaining diamond. West had to ruff and lead a trump back into declarer's ace-king-nine. Well done!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

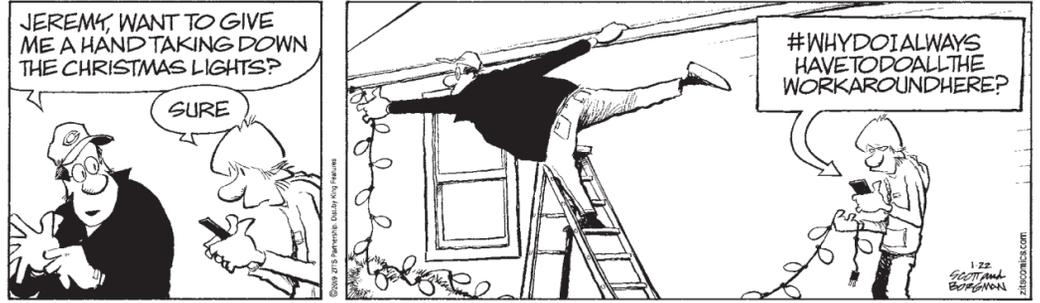
Dilbert



Baby Blues



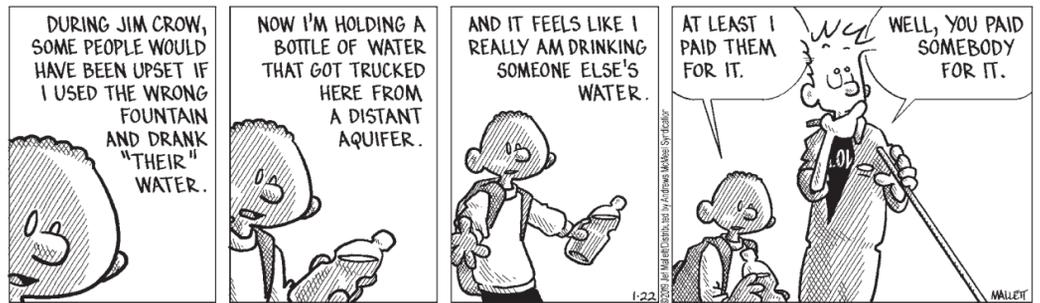
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



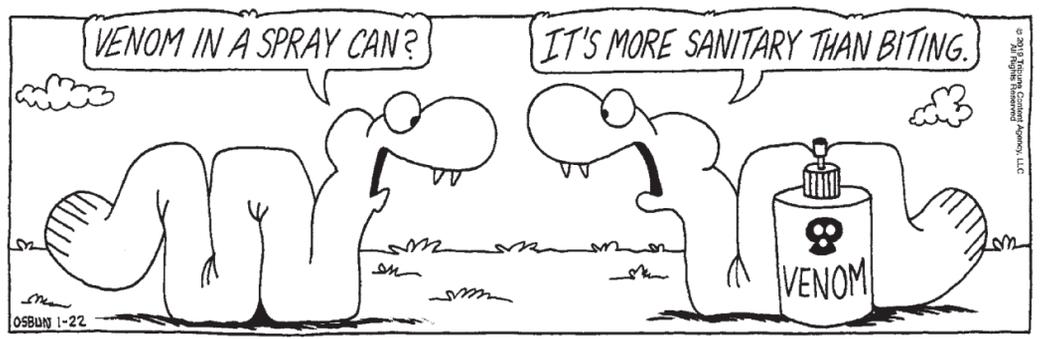
Pickles



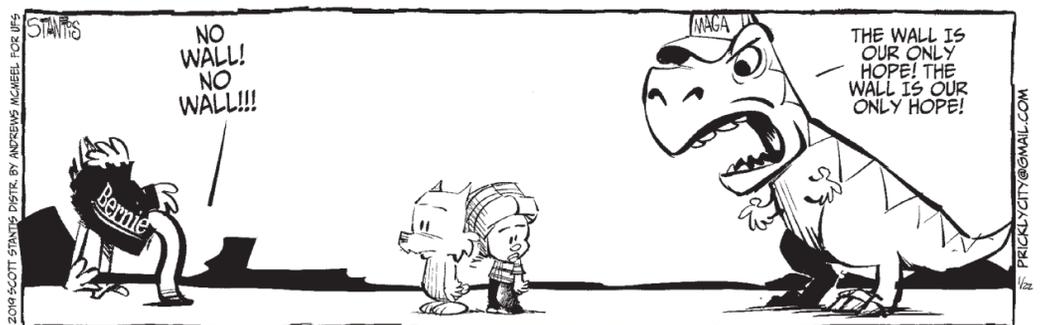
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



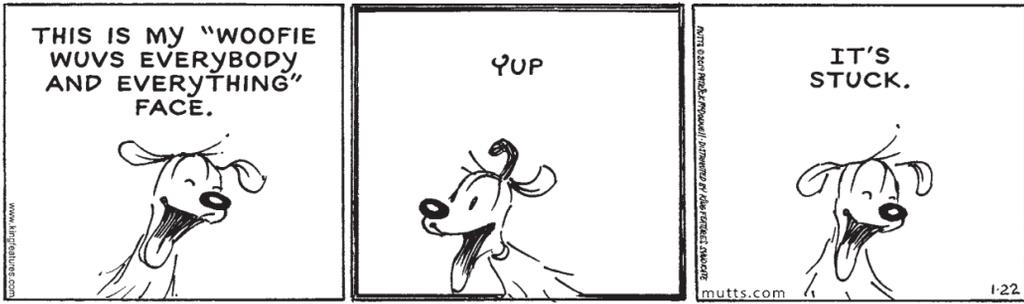
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



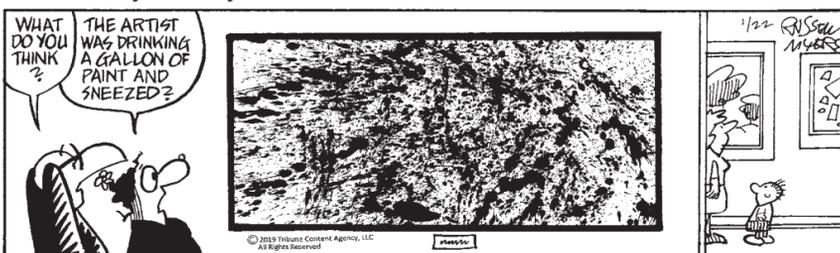
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



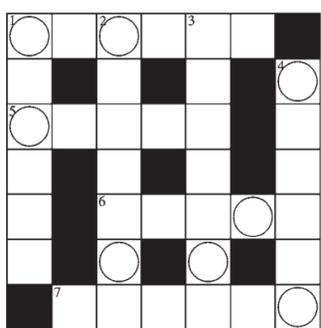
Trivia Bits

Who played Oz in the 2013 film "Oz the Great and Powerful"?

- A) Johnny Depp
- B) Robert Downey Jr.
- C) James Franco
- D) Tobey Maguire

Monday's answer: Hannibal was a military leader from the ancient city-state of Carthage in North Africa.

Jumble Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1. Paradise
 - 5. Crest
 - 6. Rule
 - 7. Young swan
- DOWN**
- 1. Fracas
 - 2. Methodical
 - 3. Peninsula
 - 4. Sauce

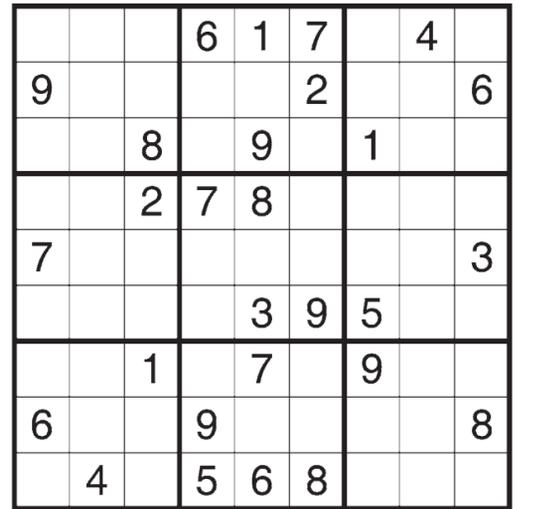
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS ○○○○○○○○○○○

© 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC & Hoyt Designs. All Rights Reserved. ANSWERS: 1A-Utopia 5A-Ridge 6A-Keion 7A-Cygnus 1D-Upror 2D-Ordery 3D-Ireland 4F-Ferret B-Ferretal By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

1/22



5	1	8	6	3	9	7	2	4
7	6	3	2	1	4	5	9	8
9	4	2	7	8	5	1	6	3
3	9	6	1	5	7	8	4	2
8	7	1	3	4	2	9	5	6
2	5	4	8	9	6	3	7	1
4	3	5	9	6	1	2	8	7
6	8	7	5	2	3	4	1	9
1	2	9	4	7	8	6	3	5

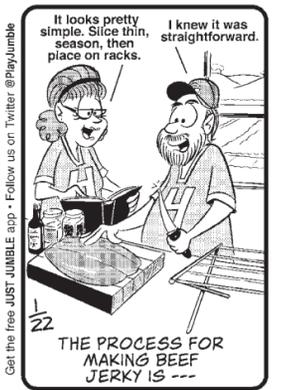
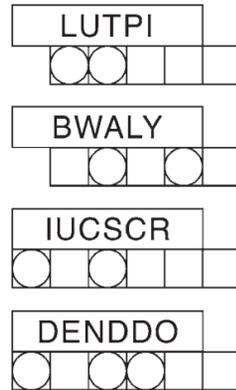
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

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



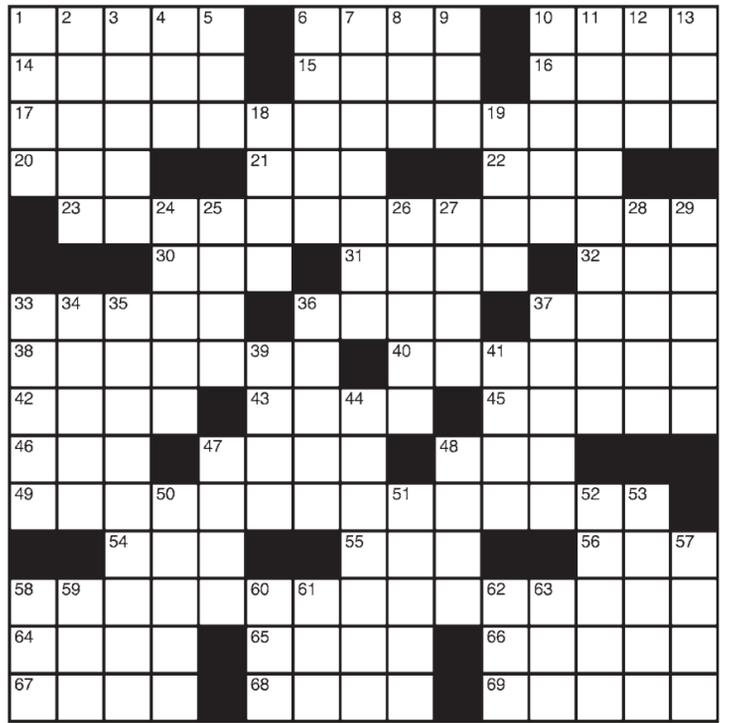
Monday's answers

Jumbles: MOUND HUTCH THINLY OPAQUE
Answer: The kangaroo gave her husband a to-do list and expected him to — HOP TO IT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

1/22



- Across**
- 1 Senegal's capital
 - 6 Website for techies
 - 10 Talk show runner
 - 14 2018 romaine lettuce concern
 - 15 Drinking glass edges
 - 16 "What's gotten ___ you?"
 - 17 Mortgage check, say
 - 20 Italian three
 - 21 Classified ad abbr.
 - 22 "How exciting!"
 - 23 Brit's sausage-with-potatoes dish
 - 30 Benelux locale: Abbr.
 - 31 Furniture chain also known for Swedish meatballs
 - 32 Wash. Nats' div.
 - 33 "Encore!"
 - 36 Barbara of TV's "Mission: Impossible"
 - 37 Patriarch from Eden
 - 38 Calls on for help
 - 40 Stash out of sight
 - 42 Highland caps
 - 43 Blockheads
 - 45 "I don't mind eels / Except as meals" poet Nash
 - 46 ___ nutshell: briefly
 - 47 Had on
 - 48 E'vian water
 - 49 42-7, say, in an NFL game
 - 54 Consume
 - 55 Eggy drink
 - 56 Key lime ___
 - 58 What ends many a line, and what begins each of the puzzle's three other long answers
 - 64 Citizenship recitation
 - 65 Bad day for Caesar
 - 66 Intrude rudely, with "in"
 - 67 Cancún cash
 - 68 Whirling current
 - 69 Pretended to be
 - 12 RR stop
 - 13 Typical Nick Jr. watcher
 - 18 Venison source
 - 19 "Patience you must have" Jedi master
 - 24 Bundestag nos
 - 25 Tries hard (for)
 - 26 Part of SWAK
 - 27 Endangered Hawaiian goose
 - 28 Bluish gray
 - 29 Studly dudes
 - 33 Heirloom storage spot
 - 34 Organic fertilizer
 - 35 Arsenal contents
 - 36 Lumber unit
 - 37 Bicker
 - 39 SpongeBob, e.g.
 - 41 What Frosty's eyes are made of
 - 44 Made a misleading move
 - 47 "W" on a light bulb
 - 48 Thick & Fluffy waffle brand
 - 50 Like 29-Down
 - 51 Clamorous
 - 52 In different places
 - 53 Mournful song
 - 57 Barely managed, with "out"
 - 58 Drop by, with "in"
 - 59 Federation in OPEC
 - 60 One-eighty
 - 61 Do simple math
 - 62 Org. with Nets ... and nets
 - 63 Dude

Monday's solution



By Paul Coulter. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, JAN. 22 NORMAL HIGH: 31° NORMAL LOW: 16° RECORD HIGH: 59° (1909) RECORD LOW: -17° (1936)

Outbreak of arctic air to follow Tuesday thaw

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 35 LOW 26

■ Winter weather advisory noon until 6 PM. Freezing precip may impact evening commute, especially from city, north.

■ Gray, cold start to day. Sunrise temps mid-upper teens most areas.

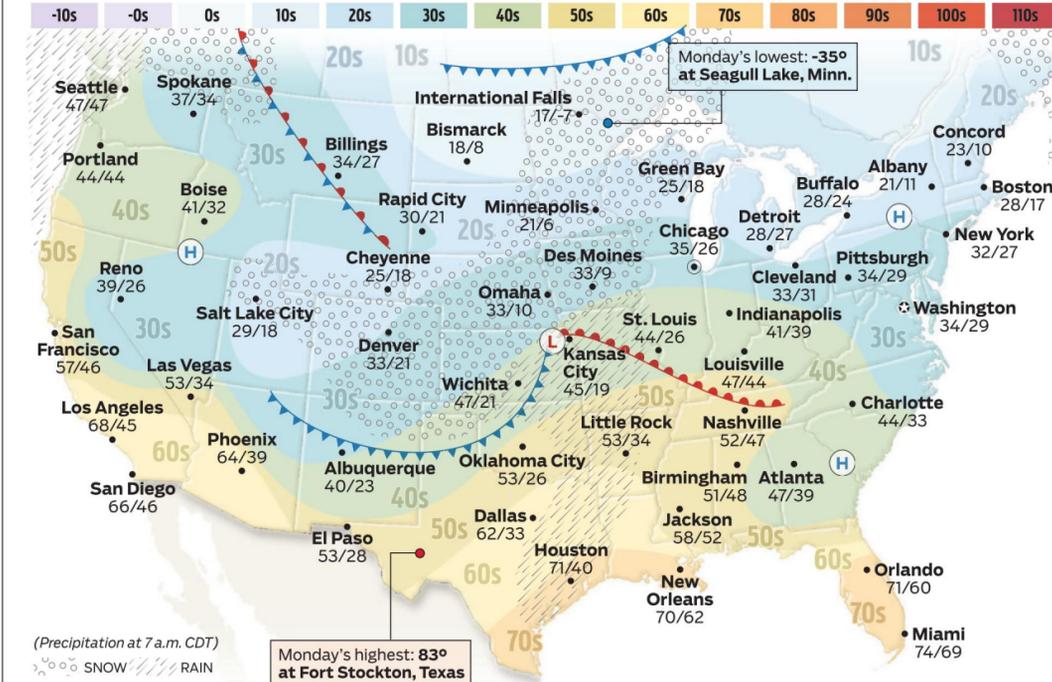
■ Snow, sleet, freezing rain develops early afternoon.

■ Temps rise steadily, reaching low-mid 30s by evening. Precip change to all rain from S-N.

■ Windy, SE winds increase to 20-30 mph S.

■ Turning colder overnight. Rain to snow or flurries. Some accumulation possible N suburbs. Temps fall to the 20s by sunrise.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Subzero cold greeted early risers across parts of the metro area Monday, as the first in a series of polar air masses settled across the Great Lakes. Low pressure will pass across far northern Illinois on Tuesday, allowing temperatures to spike above freezing in the evening. The brief thaw means most of Chicagoland is due to receive a mixed bag of precipitation. Snow is expected to develop around midday Tuesday, becoming mixed with sleet and rain or freezing rain as milder air spreads from south to north. All rain is to fall during the evening, before colder air sweeps back into the region during the overnight hours, changing rain to snow or flurries. Any precipitation after Tuesday night will be in crystallized form. Periods of light snow may accompany surges of arctic air Thursday afternoon and again late Saturday.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

HIGH 28 LOW 13

Morning clouds and flurries followed by decreasing cloudiness. Windy and colder. Temps hold in the mid and upper 20s most of the day. NW winds 15-25 mph.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

HIGH 23 LOW -3

Snow/flurries precede a midday cold front. Little/no accumulation. Clearing in the afternoon as a surge of polar air arrives on blustery NW winds. Very cold overnight.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

HIGH 7 LOW -2

The area experiences its coldest day so far this winter despite partial sunshine. Daytime temps hover in the single digits, with wind chills in the teens below zero.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

HIGH 19 LOW 1

Cloudy, with a period of light snow/flurries as a weak system passes. Colder air returns after temps peak in the upper teens. Clearing, very cold at night.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

HIGH 20 LOW 12

Sunshine and light winds are followed by increasing clouds. Daytime temps peak around 20 degrees. Snow arrives at night as temps slowly rise. Increasing S-SE winds.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

HIGH 29 LOW 8

Morning snow ends as low pressure passes to the north. Temps around 30 early, fall in the afternoon as another influx of arctic air arrives. SW winds 20-25 mph turn NW.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
My sister in Boston told me it was 16 degrees and sleeting. How could sleet happen at such a low temp?
— Shari Waterford, Wisconsin

Dear Shari,
Sleet and freezing rain can fall with very low surface temperatures. It's the temperature profile in the layer from the clouds to the surface that determines what type of precipitation reaches the ground. Though sleet and freezing rain are quite different, the atmospheric conditions that produce them are identical: rain, originating in warmer air aloft, falling into subfreezing air at ground level. If the depth of subfreezing air is great enough and if its temperature is low enough, the raindrops will freeze before reaching the surface, and the result is sleet or ice pellets. If the raindrops don't freeze on the way down but freeze on impact to glaze the ground and exposed objects, the result is freezing rain.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

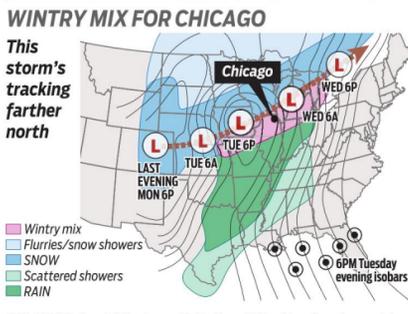
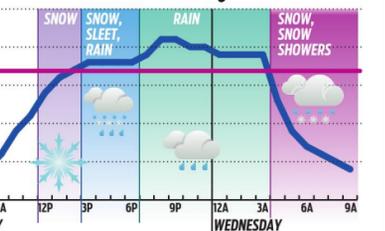
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



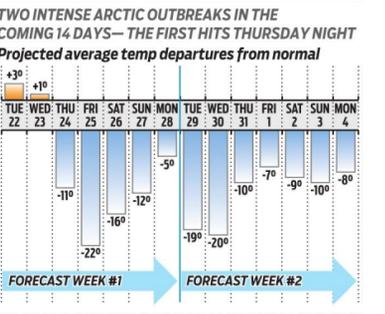
Outbreaks of arctic air to return after brief January thaw



TUESDAY WEATHER SYSTEM TO BRING POTPOURRI OF PRECIPITATION
Temp/weather timeline for 6 AM Tuesday to 9 AM Wednesday



TUESDAY/TUESDAY NIGHT FORECAST
Snowfall forecast
Chicago's far N/WN suburbs: 1-3" possible includes sections of Lake, McHenry, Boone, Winnebago, northern DeKalb counties



MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	rn	44	30	ss	25	10
Carbondale	rn	39	26	sh	29	15
Champaign	rn	40	25	sh	28	16
Decatur	rn	38	19	pc	22	9
Moline	rn	42	20	pc	24	12
Peoria	rn	39	22	sh	25	10
Quincy	rn	42	20	pc	24	12
Rockford	sn	34	20	pc	24	8
Springfield	rn	41	23	sh	27	14
Sterling	rn	36	19	pc	23	7
Indiana	sh	43	41	rs	45	21
Bloomington	sh	45	39	rs	43	21
Evansville	sh	36	35	rs	41	21
Fort Wayne	sh	41	39	rs	44	21
Indianapolis	sh	38	36	sh	40	16
Lafayette	sh	35	33	rs	37	16
South Bend	sh	35	33	rs	37	16
Wisconsin	sn	25	18	pc	25	10
Green Bay	sn	25	18	pc	25	10
Kenosha	sn	25	18	pc	25	10
La Crosse	sn	25	18	pc	25	10
Madison	sn	27	16	pc	22	6
Milwaukee	sn	31	20	pc	25	10
Wausau	sn	19	12	pc	22	7
Michigan	sh	28	27	sh	39	23
Detroit	sh	31	30	rs	38	21
Grand Rapids	sn	25	20	rs	23	13
Marquette	sn	21	19	rs	26	14
St. Ste. Marie	sn	26	24	rs	30	21
Traverse City	sn	26	24	rs	30	21
Iowa	sn	30	6	su	17	12
Ames	sn	32	11	pc	15	5
Des Moines	rs	33	9	su	20	14
Dubuque	sn	31	15	pc	22	6
El Paso	pc	53	28	su	54	31

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	59	31	su	51	35
Albuquerque	pc	40	23	su	43	27
Amarillo	pc	40	21	su	52	27
Anchorage	sh	26	24	sh	36	32
Asheville	su	41	32	sh	49	39
Aspen	sh	23	0	rs	28	18
Atlanta	pc	47	39	rs	58	38
Atlantic City	pc	33	26	sh	48	46
Austin	sh	66	36	pc	35	34
Baltimore	pc	32	28	sh	46	45
Billings	pc	34	27	rs	35	10
Birmingham	cl	51	48	rs	59	31
Bismarck	pc	18	8	pc	30	-4
Boise	pc	41	32	sh	45	30
Boston	pc	28	17	sh	46	44
Brownsville	pc	78	52	pc	57	39
Buffalo	sh	28	24	rs	41	28
Burlington	pc	12	8	sh	36	35
Charlotte	pc	54	43	sh	55	53
Charltn SC	su	47	37	sh	65	59
Charltn WV	cl	46	36	rs	52	30
Chattanooga	pc	48	42	rs	53	31
Cheyenne	pc	25	18	pc	39	18
Cincinnati	cl	42	39	rs	46	24
Cleveland	sh	33	31	rs	44	29
Colo. Spgs	pc	31	14	pc	47	25
Columbia MO	rn	44	20	pc	28	22
Columbia SC	pc	49	37	sh	66	58
Columbus	sh	36	33	rs	44	26
Concord	pc	23	10	pc	37	39
Corps Christi	pc	74	44	pc	57	39
Crofton	cl	63	33	su	49	31
Dallas	cl	69	60	sh	74	67
Daytona Bch.	cl	69	60	sh	74	67
Denver	cl	33	21	pc	46	26
Des Moines	rs	20	3	pc	18	2
El Paso	pc	53	28	su	54	31
Fairbanks	pc	-4	-8	sh	13	5
Fargo	ss	15	1	pc	23	7
Flagstaff	su	33	13	su	45	29
Fort Myers	cl	77	62	pc	82	69
Fort Smith	rn	55	27	pc	42	26
Fresno	pc	55	37	su	60	39
Grand Junc.	pc	32	14	pc	32	23
Grand Rapids	pc	37	29	rs	35	9
Great Falls	pc	30	24	rs	43	41
Harrisburg	pc	28	14	sh	42	40
Hartford	pc	34	28	rs	36	18
Helena	cl	47	41	rs	48	26
Honolulu	pc	83	69	pc	83	68
Houston	sh	71	40	rs	49	34
Int'l Falls	ss	17	-7	sh	16	-10
Jackson	sh	58	52	rs	59	29
Jacksonville	sh	66	59	sh	75	67
Janeau	pc	37	31	sh	38	37
Kansas City	rs	45	19	pc	36	27
Las Vegas	pc	53	34	su	55	38
Lexington	cl	47	41	rs	48	26
Lincoln	sn	32	12	su	33	23
Lincolnton	sn	32	12	su	33	23
Little Rock	rn	53	34	sh	40	26
Los Angeles	pc	68	45	su	69	50
Louisville	cl	47	44	rs	49	25
Louisville	pc	52	44	rs	67	47
Macon	pc	52	44	rs	67	47
Memphis	sh	52	39	rs	43	26
Miami	pc	74	69	sh	75	73
Minneapolis	ss	21	6	pc	20	4
Mobile	sh	61	60	sh	67	36
Montgomery	cl	53	51	rs	63	36
Nashville	pc	52	47	rs	54	26
New Orleans	sh	70	62	rs	68	37
New York	pc	32	27	rs	45	25
Norfolk	pc	36	26	sh	43	43
Okla. City	pc	53	26	su	46	31
Omaha	sn	33	10	su	29	21
Orlando	cl	71	60	sh	78	64
Palm Beach	cl	73	68	sh	78	70
Palm Springs	su	65	45	su	68	49
Philadelphia	su	31	25	rs	47	45
Phoenix	su	64	39	su	64	40
Pittsburgh	cl	34	29	rs	44	30
Portland, ME	pc	24	10	sh	39	36
Portland, OR	rn	44	44	sh	53	41
Providence	su	28	13	sh	44	43
Raleigh	su	40	27	sh	60	57
Rapid City	pc	30	21	sh	42	9
Reno	pc	39	25	pc	52	27
Richmond	pc	37	27	rs	35	9
Rochester	cl	25	21	rs	42	31
Sacramento	pc	58	35	pc	59	37
Salem, Ore.	rn	46	44	sh	55	40
Salt Lake City	pc	29	18	cl	35	30
San Antonio	pc	69	41	pc	59	34
San Diego	su	66	46	su	68	49
San Francisco	pc	57	46	su	57	46
San Jose	pc	65	54	sh	70	52
San Juan	pc	82	74	pc	80	73
Santa Fe	su	30	15	su	35	19
Savannah	cl	53	50	sh	70	61
Seattle	rn	47	47	sh	52	42
Shreveport	sh	62	35	rs	44	31
Sioux Falls	ss	20	3	pc	26	2
Spokane	sn	37	34	sh	42	28
St. Louis	sh	44	25	pc	29	20
Tucson	su	58	33	su	62	36
Syracuse	cl	21	16	rs	41	32
Tallahassee	pc	65	54	sh	70	52
Tampa	pc	75	61	pc	80	68
Topeka	sh	44	19	pc	38	36
Tulsa	su	58	33	su		