



Shutdown ends with no wall money

Trump retreats from border demand but says he will get funding somehow

BY JILL COLVIN, LISA MASCARO AND ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Submitting to mounting pressure amid growing disruption, President Donald Trump agreed to a deal Friday to reopen the government for three weeks, backing down from his demand that Congress give him money for his border wall before federal agencies get back to work.

Standing alone in the Rose Garden, Trump said he would sign legislation funding shuttered agencies until Feb. 15 and try again to persuade lawmakers to finance his long-sought wall.

The deal he reached with con-

gressional leaders contains no new money for the wall but ends the longest shutdown in U.S. history.

First the Senate, then the House swiftly and unanimously approved the deal, sending the legislation to Trump for his signature. The White House said later Friday that Trump signed the measure into law.

Trump's retreat came on the 35th day of the partial shutdown as intensifying delays at airports and another missed payday for hundreds of thousands of federal workers brought new urgency to efforts to resolve the standoff.

The shutdown ended as Democratic leaders had insisted it must

— reopen the government first, then talk border security.

"The president thought he could crack Democrats, and he didn't, and I hope it's a lesson for him," said the Senate Democratic leader, Chuck Schumer.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said of her members: "Our unity is our power. And that is what maybe the president underestimated."

Trump still made the case for a border wall and maintained he might again shut down the government over it.

"If we don't get a fair deal from Congress, the government will either shut down on Feb. 15, again, or I will use the powers afforded to me under the laws and Constitution of the United States to address this emergency," Trump

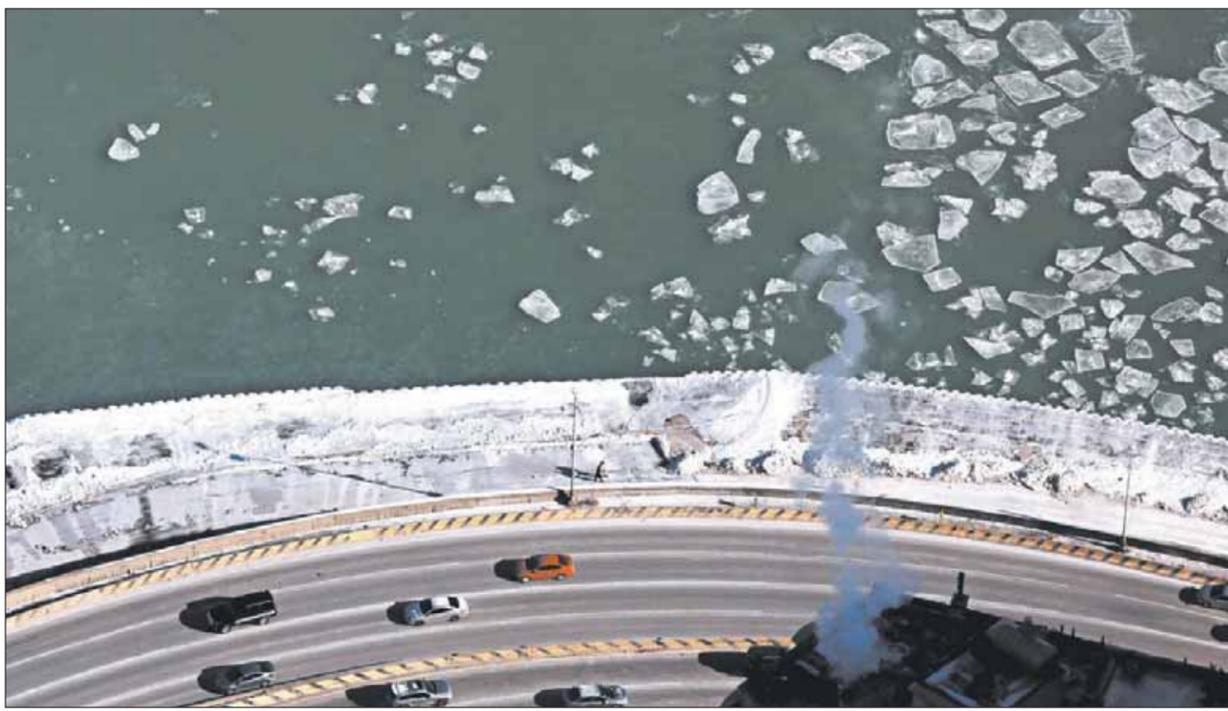
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EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump's retreat came as airport delays intensified amid another missed payday for federal workers.

WEEKEND DEEP FREEZE



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ice begins to form Friday on Lake Michigan as frigid weather envelops the city, as seen from the 360 Chicago observation deck in Chicago. Dangerously cold weekend weather will be followed by a storm that could leave more than 6 inches of snow on the ground before an arctic blast brings a three-day stretch "of potentially life-threatening cold" to the Chicago area, according to the National Weather Service. Starting Tuesday, temperatures are expected to dip to levels not seen since at least Chicago's 2014 battle with the polar vortex.

Public wins 1 on use of data

State high court backs right to sue over biometrics

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois Supreme Court on Friday upheld consumers' right to sue companies for collecting data like fingerprint or iris scans without telling them how it will be used — a ruling that could have widespread implications for tech giants like Facebook and Google.

The unanimous ruling came in a lawsuit filed against Six Flags Entertainment Corp. by the family of a teenager whose fingerprint data was collected in 2014 when he bought a season pass to Great America, the company's Gurnee amusement park. The lawsuit alleged violation of the 2008 Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act, which has gained attention as biometric data are increasingly used for tasks such as tagging photos on social media and clocking in at work.

The law requires companies collecting information such as facial, fingerprint and iris scans to obtain prior consent from consumers or employees, detailing how they'll use the data and how long the records will be kept. It also allows private citizens to sue, while other states let only the attorney general bring a lawsuit.

The opinion, which overturns an appeals court ruling in

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Doctor accused of sexual assaults

Former gynecologist, NorthShore system named in 2 lawsuits

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Two Cook County women have filed lawsuits against NorthShore University HealthSystem and a former gynecologist there, alleging the health care system was negligent by failing to protect them and other patients from being sexually assaulted by the doctor.

The women separately filed their lawsuits in Cook County Circuit Court; both women anonymously as "Jane Doe." In one suit, filed Wednesday, one of the women alleges Dr. Fabio Ortega sexually assaulted her during a January 2012 appointment at a Lincolnwood medical office after the birth of her second child. In the other suit, filed Jan. 11, the other woman accuses Ortega of assaulting her during her annual gynecological exam in January 2017 at his Skokie office. That suit also lists NorthShore Medical

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JOSHUA PREZANT/GETTY-AFP

Roger Stone, a longtime adviser to Donald Trump, blasts his arrest Friday outside court in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is the sixth Trump aide or adviser — and 34th person overall — charged in the probe.

Trump ally arrested, charged with lying in Mueller probe

BY ERIC TUCKER AND CHAD DAY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's confidant Roger Stone was charged with lying about his pursuit of Russian-hacked emails damaging to Hillary Clinton's 2016 election bid, with prosecutors alleging that senior Trump campaign officials sought to leverage the publication of the stolen material into a White House victory.

The self-proclaimed dirty trickster, arrested by the FBI in a raid before dawn Friday at his Florida home, blasted the prosecution as politically motivated. In a circus-like atmosphere outside the courthouse, as supporters cheered him on and spectators shouted "Lock Him Up," Stone proclaimed his innocence and predicted his vindication.

"As I have said previously, there is no circumstance whatsoever under which I will bear false witness against the presi-

dent, nor will I make up lies to ease the pressure on myself," Stone said.

The seven-count indictment, the first criminal case in months in special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation, provides the most detail to date about how Trump campaign associates in the summer of 2016 actively sought the disclosure of emails the U.S. says were hacked by Russia and then

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NGOs slash Palestinian aid

The Trump administration's decision to cut more than \$200 million in aid to the Palestinians is forcing NGOs to cut programs as the effects ripple through a community that has spent more than two decades promoting peace in the Middle East. **Page 7**

Past, future share spotlight at SoxFest

Shortstop Manny Machado, who may or may not wind up in a White Sox uniform, was on everyone's mind. But no one knows what Machado is thinking, so the Sox only can hope for the best. **Sports**



THE CHICAGO BULLS: A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY

Featuring more than 300 pages of pictures and words depicting Chicago's NBA franchise from its humble beginnings to the dynastic miracle on Madison and beyond, the Tribune's book of the Bulls places readers in a court-side seat for a fast break through team history. Relive the thrill of "The Shot" in Cleveland, the sweet revenge against the bad-boy Pistons and the twin threepoints that followed. Run with the Bulls through the pages of this exhaustive look at one of professional sports' premier organizations. Get a copy at store.chicagotribune.com/books.

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"Even the Terrible Things Seem Beautiful to Me Now."

All your favorite Mary Schmich columns, including "Wear Sunscreen" and the 10 that won her the 2012 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, are presented in this Tribune book.

"10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything."

You may never need to know the human body contains a half-pound of salt, but that's just one of the obscure facts you'll find about sports, history, religion, politics, arts and culture, food and leisure, and science and technology in this collection of columns from Mark Jacob and Stephan Benzkofer.

"Turn It Up: A Guided Tour Through the Worlds of Pop, Rock, Rap and More."

Settle in to "Turn it Up," a collection of Greg Kot's Tribune articles from 2000-2013. The book is grouped by genres and include entertaining features, concert recaps, album reviews and insights on Chicago's local music scene.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	INDIANA
Jan. 25	Jan. 25
Mega Millions	Daily 3 midday 472 / 4
Not available	Daily 4 midday 2753 / 4
Mega Millions jackpot: \$96M	Daily 3 evening Not available
Pick 3 midday 196 / 0	Daily 4 evening Not available
Pick 4 midday 5399 / 4	Cash 5 Not available
Lucky Day Lotto midday	
05 06 10 24 31	
Pick 3 evening Not available	
Pick 4 evening Not available	
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
Not available	
Jan. 26 Lotto: \$775M	
Jan. 26 Powerball: \$161M	
	MICHIGAN
	Jan. 25
	Daily 3 midday 761
	Daily 4 midday 6901
	Daily 3 evening 896
	Daily 4 evening 3686
	Fantasy 5 04 10 14 15 34
	Keno 02 06 13 18 29 31
	34 36 43 48 53 55 57 58
	60 61 62 68 69 70 72 72
WISCONSIN	
Jan. 25	
Pick 3 867	
Pick 4 2356	
Badger 5 Not available	
SuperCash Not available	

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ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

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

■ Chris Jones' column Friday on the formation of Broadway in Chicago in 2000 incorrectly referred to "the late Ald. Burt Natarus." It should have referenced "the former Ald. Burt Natarus." Natarus, 85, is very much alive.

■ In the Friday newspaper, a story on Page 5 about Monzerat Perez, who was charged with aggravated DUI and reckless homicide, incorrectly stated that a witness saw her drinking.

■ A Jan. 20 story about former Chicago Ald. Will Burns' agreement to pay a \$5,000 fine to the city ethics board should have included that he did not admit to wrongdoing as part of the settlement. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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Court supports right to sue

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favor of Six Flags, has the potential to effect biometrics lawsuits playing out in courtrooms across the country. Defendants in those cases, including Facebook, have argued that individuals shouldn't have the right to sue if no real damage occurred after they handed over their biometric information. But the state Supreme Court ruled that violation of the law is damage enough.

"This is no mere 'technicality,'" as the appellate court suggested, Chief Justice Lloyd Karmeier wrote in the opinion. "The injury is real and significant."

Stacy Rosenbach's son, then 14, was at Six Flags on a school field trip in 2014 when he scanned his thumb into the amusement park's biometric data capture system, according to court documents. Neither Rosenbach nor her son was informed in writing why the thumbprint had been collected or how long it would be stored.

On behalf of her son, Rosenbach sued Six Flags in 2016 in Lake County Circuit Court, alleging a breach of Illinois' biometrics law. Six Flags argued that since the teen had suffered no actual damages — such as a stolen identity or some monetary loss — there were no grounds to sue. An appellate court ruled in Six Flag's favor in December 2017.



MARK KODIAK UKENA/LAKE COUNTY NEWS-SUN 2016

The Illinois Supreme Court on Friday ruled unanimously against Six Flags Entertainment Corp. in a lawsuit filed by the family of a teenager whose fingerprint data was collected in 2014 when he bought a season pass.

That argument has been used in several biometric privacy cases, including one filed against Facebook in Illinois in 2015 alleging the social media giant's photo tagging feature violated the law. The case was moved to federal court in San Francisco, where a judge ruled last year that an alleged invasion of privacy was injury enough to allow users to sue. Facebook is appealing that decision.

Friday's Illinois Supreme Court ruling underscores the earlier federal court decision.

The Illinois ruling also will affect future biometric privacy cases, said Adrienne Ehrhardt, chair of the privacy and cybersecurity group at Milwaukee-based law firm Michael Best. If a person can't sue over an

alleged violation, Ehrhardt said, then the law doesn't serve much purpose.

"There's really no other way for this law to get enforced," she said.

But Illinois Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Todd Maisch said in a statement that the ruling will hurt employers and the state's economy.

The chamber has said protecting consumers' data is important but argues that the way the law is written places a burden on employers.

"We fear that today's decision will open the floodgates for future litigation at the expense of Illinois' commercial health," Maisch said.

The Illinois law is one of the strictest in the nation and has turned the state

into a hotbed of lawsuits over alleged misuses of biometric data. Privacy experts say protecting that type of information is critical because, unlike a credit card or bank account number, it's permanent.

Besides Facebook, companies across a wide range of industries — from other tech giants such as Google, Snapchat and Shutterfly to Chicago-based United Airlines, grocery company Roundy's and InterContinental Hotels' Kimpton chain — have faced allegations in Illinois involving improper use of biometrics.

Even before the public became more aware of their online privacy following Facebook's Cambridge Analytica scandal last year, companies were altering their behavior in Illinois, likely to adhere to the law.

Nest, a maker of smart thermostats and doorbells, sells a doorbell with a camera that can recognize visitors by their faces. However, Nest, owned by Google parent Alphabet, does not offer that feature in Illinois because of the biometrics law. Google's Arts & Culture app rolled out a new feature in late 2017 that matched users' uploaded selfies with portraits or faces depicted in works of art, but it wasn't available in Illinois, likely due to the state's biometrics law.

amarotti@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @AllyMarotti

Women sue doctor, health system

Doctor, from Page 1

Group as a defendant.

Each woman reported the incident to law enforcement authorities. Ortega, 72, of Chicago, was arrested in September by Skokie police and charged with one count of criminal sexual assault in the case of the woman who alleges she was assaulted in 2017. That case is pending. Police are investigating the other incident, Lincolnwood Police Chief Jay Parrott said.

Ortega has pleaded not guilty to the criminal charge. Douglas Wexler, his attorney in the criminal case, said he couldn't comment on the civil cases because he has not been retained to represent Ortega in those matters and had not seen the lawsuits. Efforts to reach Ortega were unsuccessful.

Ortega's medical license was suspended in September for "engaging in sexual misconduct with patient of his practice," according to the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation. That suspension was tied to the woman who alleges Ortega as-

saulted her in 2017, according to the Jan. 11 lawsuit.

In their lawsuits, both women allege that NorthShore should have done more to protect them, saying they were not the first to accuse him of inappropriate conduct.

In the lawsuit filed this week, the woman alleges that NorthShore was aware of at least four patient complaints about Ortega but failed to take appropriate action. She says in the lawsuit that NorthShore failed "to warn, investigate and protect patients." NorthShore "permitted Ortega to quietly retire rather than fire him," according to the lawsuit filed this week. The earlier lawsuit alleges that NorthShore placed Ortega on paid leave in 2017.

NorthShore said in a statement Wednesday that it cannot comment on the allegations because they are part of an active legal matter, but said it takes the accusations "very seriously." NorthShore said it no longer employs Ortega. Spokeswoman Colette Urban declined to comment on the circumstances of Ortega's departure from

NorthShore.

"We find any professional misconduct of this nature to be deeply disturbing and not reflective of the high standards of care we stand for and that our patients expect from us," NorthShore said in the statement. "We continue to investigate and work with authorities."

According to the civil lawsuit filed this week, Ortega delivered the woman's first child, gaining the trust of her and her husband. But at an appointment after the birth of her second child, he began asking her "prying and personal" questions, according to the lawsuit. The suit also alleges Ortega sexually assaulted her. The woman initially wasn't concerned about the incident, thinking it was a "legitimate medical procedure," the lawsuit states.

Over time, however, she grew increasingly anxious about the encounter and stopped scheduling appointments with Ortega. Late last year, she saw a news article about the criminal charge filed against Ortega and contacted Lincolnwood police in hopes of

helping the other woman's case, according to the lawsuit.

The attorney for the woman who filed a case this week, Tamara Holder, said Wednesday it would be premature to say how much money her client is seeking in damages, including for emotional distress. According to the lawsuit, the woman's "life has crumbled" upon learning she was a victim of sexual abuse.

The other woman's lawsuit alleges that during her exam, Ortega touched her in various ways "without legitimate medical justification" and made "highly inappropriate and outrageous comments of a sexual nature" to her.

Her lawsuit alleges that NorthShore failed to discipline Ortega for "prior alleged acts" of inappropriate conduct toward patients, and failed to investigate prior allegations against him, among other things. The woman's attorney, Matt Passen, said he couldn't comment on potential damages sought.

lschencker@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @lschencker

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Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Six mayoral candidates criticize City Hall culture

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Chicago mayoral candidates criticized the political culture of City Hall and called for reform Friday at a downtown forum that took place just days after a report that veteran Ald. Danny Solis wore a wire as part of the criminal investigation of powerful Ald. Edward Burke.

Six of the 14 mayoral candidates on the Feb. 26 ballot attended the forum at the Union League Club of Chicago, which was moderated by WBBM political editor Craig Dellimore. Among those who did not participate were Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza and former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley.

For much of the forum, the candidates on hand — former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot, City Hall veteran Gery Chico, ex-Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, businessman Willie Wilson and former Chicago Public Schools chief Paul Vallas — repeated what they've already said about key issues including schools, crime, police accountability, growing business and taxes.

But some candidates seized on a Chicago Sun-Times report that Solis wore a wire on Burke and the negative reaction to that news from some aldermen.

"I am still over the moon in a negative way about the fact that when the City Council learned there was an alderman who was wearing a wire, they basically said, 'Snitches get stitches,'" McCarthy said. "Street thuggery code is what it is. At the end of the day, that infects everything that happens in city government."

Vallas said voters need to ask themselves three things: "Who has the ability to manage the city, who can allocate resources equitably and who's not part of the pay-to-play culture?"

Vallas also talked about implementing term limits and prohibiting City Council members from taking on paid outside work, a point echoed by others.

Wilson repeatedly called for lower taxes and said the city's payroll is "ridiculous."

Preckwinkle said she would focus on long-neglected and overlooked neighborhoods. She called herself "the most progressive" candidate in the race and said the next mayor's agenda should be "about social justice, equity and opportunity."

Lightfoot and Chico both expressed concern over the proposed \$6 billion Lincoln Yards project a day after the city's Plan Commission approved Sterling Bay's proposal to develop a hotel, offices and retail spaces on 54.5 acres in Lincoln Park and Bucktown.

"This is a project that should wait until there is a new mayor," Lightfoot said. "This project has to slow down."

"I don't know what the rush is," Chico said. "Another 60 days would have served the city well."

During a discussion about an elected school board, McCarthy



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS
Mayoral candidates Geri Chico, from left, Lori Lightfoot and Garry McCarthy are introduced at the Union League Club of Chicago.



Toni Preckwinkle introduces herself. Fellow candidate Willie Wilson, right, also was among the six participants.



Candidate Paul Vallas talks with audience members after the forum.

said he supports a model in which some members are appointed and others elected. Then he referenced "Betrayed," a Chicago Tribune investigation into sexual abuse cases at CPS.

"Sending a child to CPS today, I'm making it akin to dipping your kid in a tank full of piranhas," McCarthy said.

Several candidates took aim at so-called aldermanic prerogative, whereby aldermen have final say over most projects in their ward.

"If you've got to go kiss the ring of an alderman who has outsize power to say yay or nay as to whether your project goes forward or you get your licensing, that is a breeding ground for corruption," Lightfoot said.

For the most part, the candidates did not engage one another, but Lightfoot and Preckwinkle exchanged sharp words. Asked about public financing for political campaigns, Lightfoot addressed Preckwinkle and said the possibility is far from ever being realized "because the entrenched Democratic machine interests don't want us to get there."

"That's not true," Preckwinkle interjected without elaborating. Preckwinkle told reporters

afterward that when she became Cook County Democratic Party chair last year, she set up a committee to look at retention for judges. Ultimately, the party "took a very progressive position" in opposing Cook County Circuit Judge Matthew Coghlan's retention because of concerns over his handling of a wrongful conviction case when he was a prosecutor, Preckwinkle said.

That answer drew a sharp rebuke from Lightfoot, who criticized Preckwinkle's close relationship with former Cook County Assessor Joseph Berrios, the previous party chair who lost re-election last year in part because of criticism over property assessments.

After the forum, Preckwinkle was swarmed by reporters who asked her about Tribune reports that she hired Burke's son for a \$100,000-per-year county job while he was under investigation for alleged inappropriate sexual comments and other issues at the Cook County sheriff's office.

Deflecting a question about whether it was a mistake to hire Burke, she said, "As I go around the city, what I hear from voters is their concerns about the quality of our public schools, the vitality of our neighborhoods and the violence that plagues so many of our communities."

Preckwinkle also was asked about her acknowledgment this week that she had a meeting with Ald. Burke in which he said his son was looking for another job. As she was attempting to leave, a reporter asked whether Edward Burke Jr. would have been hired without that meeting. Preckwinkle walked away saying, "That's it. That's it."

Chicago Tribune's Lolly Bowean contributed.

gpratt@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @royalpratt

25th Ward candidates came to talk housing, but had to discuss Solis

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

The five candidates running to replace Ald. Daniel Solis in the 25th Ward all agree that laws and official policies need to be put in place to curtail displacement and keep working-class immigrant families in Pilsen.

But while the candidates spent nearly two hours discussing their views on rent control measures, a city ordinance that would reform the Chicago Housing Authority and a community benefits agreement to protect residents from rising property taxes if the El Paseo trail is built, they could not avoid discussing the ward's outgoing alderman, whose involvement in a City Hall scandal was reported earlier this week.

Solis reportedly secretly recorded conversations to help support the FBI's investigation of Ald. Edward Burke, 14th. Federal prosecutors earlier this month charged Burke with attempted extortion, alleging he pressured executives of a Burger King franchise in his ward to steer legal work his way in exchange for help obtaining a permit they needed.

At Thursday night's forum, a resident in the audience asked two of the candidates, Aida Flores and Hilario Dominguez, specifically how they justified supporting — or appearing to support — Solis in the past.

"I jumped in this race a long time ago, before the alderman was retiring. So I was ready to lead this more positively," said Flores, an educator and former public school principal. "My campaign started ... not on bashing the alderman. The reason why is because this community has already been fragmented for so long. ... You don't lead with anger, you have to lead with love."

Dominguez said a 2017 march that he participated in wasn't a salute to Solis but rather an event to hold the alderman accountable to the community.

"The purpose of that march was never, ever to highlight an alderman," said Dominguez, a former special education teacher. "We wanted to have him say it (promises) out loud to everyone so we could hold him accountable."

The 25th Ward covers Pilsen, Chinatown, Tri-Taylor and a portion of Little Italy, the West Loop, Heart of Chicago and McKinley Park.

Solis has represented the community for 22 years and is the City Council's second-longest-serving Latino. But in November, right before the filing deadline, he announced he would not seek re-election. Days later he questioned why Burke, who has served more than 50 years in office, wasn't also retiring.

Besides Dominguez and Flores, the others seeking to fill the seat are Alex Acevedo, a pediatric nurse and longtime Pilsen resident; Troy Hernandez, a director of an environmental group and data scientist; and Byron Sigcho-Lopez, a community organizer and researcher at the University of Illinois Chicago.

Before the forum started, residents chatted among one another about the latest drama surrounding Solis. But the conversation among the five candidates focused on housing issues and was tightly choreographed.

The forum was organized by a collective of advocacy groups that represent renters and homeowners, primarily in lower-income communities. In recent years, many of those neighborhoods have attracted new, upscale housing complexes, leading to an influx of new residents and stoking fears of rapid gentrification.

Sigcho-Lopez told the group that he immigrated to Pilsen after being displaced from his community in Ecuador. His focus is making sure the same doesn't happen in the South Side neighborhood.

"Displacement can happen to anybody," he told the audience. "And that's why it's so personal for me, the issue of displacement in now my home. Pilsen: the home away from home for many immigrants."

Hernandez said he wanted to develop ways to transform more renters into homeowners so they would have more control over their destinies and to stabilize the community. He suggested that lower-income residents who live in the Barbara Jean Wright Court apartments on West 14th Street organize so they could form a cooperative and buy the building. He said that as a cyclist, he is looking forward to the El Paseo trail project — a 4-mile path that would connect Pilsen to Little Village when completed.

"I do support a property tax freeze for those who need it," Hernandez said, referring to the area closest to where the trail is planned. "There's not a lot of houses around there."

Despite the frigid weather, nearly 200 residents crowded into the St. Pius Church basement to hear from the panel of candidates on Thursday night. All of the candidates except Flores said they wouldn't accept campaign donations from developers or real estate industry professionals. They all agreed that residents need better protections from eviction and they said they supported a community-driven zoning process. They discussed ways the sidewalks and storefronts could be made more accessible for residents who use wheelchairs, walkers or other mobility equipment.

Flores, Hernandez and Acevedo agreed they could not commit to supporting measures to develop rent control laws. Flores said such laws would hurt small landlords, and Hernandez said they would change Pilsen from a community where new immigrants would have space to land because old residents wouldn't move.

"We need to do more homework on rent control," Acevedo said. "There are other solutions."

The election is Feb. 26.

lbowean@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @lollybowean

Lawmakers demand answers about air monitoring during shutdown

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

Illinois lawmakers demanded answers Friday about delays in monitoring for the cancer-causing ethylene oxide in several Chicago-area communities.

During the prolonged government shutdown, federal contractors didn't stop collecting air samples near the Sterigenics facility in Willowbrook. But there wasn't anybody on the job to analyze the results and tell neighbors if they were still being exposed to the chemical.

Pleas have gone unanswered to expand air monitoring to residential areas near Medline Industries in Waukegan and Vantage Specialty Chemicals in Gurnee. The Environmental Protection Agency officials who had been drafting new testing plans had been ordered to stay home and just missed their second consecutive paycheck.

The EPA investigations of Sterigenics, Medline and Vantage promised by the Trump administration? Those have been side-

lined, too.

Members of Congress and local officials from Illinois are particularly sensitive to the impact on the EPA's investigation of ethylene oxide or EtO, an industrial chemical that poses some of the highest cancer risks in the nation for nearly 70,000 residents of DuPage and Lake counties.

"With the EPA shuttered, and many outstanding questions remaining about monitoring for EtO emissions from these facilities in these counties, we're asking Acting Administrator (Andrew) Wheeler for answers," said U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, who outlined the concerns in a letter Friday co-signed by five other Illinois Democrats: Sen. Tammy Duckworth and Reps. Sean Casten, Bill Foster, Dan Lipinski and Brad Schneider.

In ways large and small, the effects have piled up from the partial shutdown triggered by President Donald Trump's demand for a wall on the southern border, a highly contentious project he pledged during his 2016 campaign would be funded by

Mexico. Trump backed down Friday, agreeing to fund the government for another three weeks while congressional leaders negotiate a broader deal.

In Willowbrook, consultants hired by local officials plan to collect their own air samples for another month. But individual communities have far less authority than the EPA to act on the results.

Willowbrook Mayor Frank Trilla, along with a bipartisan group of DuPage County Board members, are urging newly inaugurated Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Attorney General Kwame Raoul to step in as federal officials struggle to catch up.

"Five months after the reports first surfaced about Sterigenics, we are still waiting for the company to be shut down," the county board members wrote Thursday in a letter to Christian Mitchell, a deputy governor who oversees the Illinois EPA. "We hope your administration will view this as a serious, urgent matter and work with us as we pursue solutions guaranteeing the health and safety

"Our children are going to schools where early results showed high levels of this deadly carcinogen and no further testing is scheduled. This is a never-ending nightmare."

— Steve Leopoldo, a member of the community group Stop Sterigenics

of our residents."

Sterigenics, a company owned in part by a private equity firm founded by former Gov. Bruce Rauner, uses ethylene oxide to sterilize medical instruments, pharmaceutical drugs and food in a pair of buildings behind a Target store and across the street from Willowbrook Village Hall. More than 25,000 people and four schools are nearby, including Hinsdale South High School.

Another 41,000 people live near Medline and Vantage. Despite readily available alter-

natives, Sterigenics and Medline contend they need to fumigate medical equipment with ethylene oxide to prevent infections during surgeries and other procedures.

The volatile, easily absorbed chemical has been on the federal list of carcinogens since 1985, and in December 2016 the EPA released a long-delayed reassessment linking it more conclusively to breast cancer, leukemia and lymphomas.

Another consequence of the government shutdown: Work had ground to a halt on new regulations that would reflect the EPA's conclusions about ethylene oxide.

"We feel abandoned by all levels of government," said Steve Leopoldo, a member of the community group Stop Sterigenics who is running for mayor of Darien. "Our children are going to schools where early results showed high levels of this deadly carcinogen and no further testing is scheduled. This is a never-ending nightmare."

mhawthorne@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @scribeguy

No bail for man facing weapon charge in fatal Orland Square Mall shooting

BY MIKE NOLAN
Daily Southtown

Saying his release would be a “real and present threat” to the community, a Cook County Circuit Court judge on Friday ordered a man charged in connection with a fatal shooting at Orland Square Mall to be held without bail.

For now, Jakharr Williams, arrested two days after Monday’s shooting at the Orland Park mall, is charged only with unlawful possession of a weapon by a convicted felon.

Javon Britten, 18, of Richton Park, was shot to death during a confrontation at the mall. Britten was a senior at Rich Central High School and Williams, of University Park, also previously attended the school, a Cook County prosecutor and Williams’ attorney said during Friday’s initial court hearing for Williams.

In asking that Williams be held without bail, assistant state’s attorney Cheryl Galvin called him a “danger to society.” Williams’ next court appearance is Feb. 8.

Family members of Britten were in the courtroom, and following the hearing gathered outside as Eric Russell, acting as spokesman for the family, told reporters they “remain in excruciating pain” and are making funeral arrangements for Britten, who was known as Von.

“We have a very private grief,” Russell, president of Tree of Life Justice League Illinois, said. “The heartache is still very fresh with us.”

Family members spoke privately with prosecutors after the hearing, and as far as the possibility of additional and more serious charges, Russell said “we’re going to let everything take its course.”

An attorney representing Williams at the hearing, Jose Zamora, told reporters afterward that “it is a tragic case,” and that Williams’ family “does express its condolences” to Britten’s family.

Zamora said he was representing Williams only for the initial bail hearing. Another attorney,



Williams

David Sotomayor, will represent him as the case proceeds, he said.

Police had obtained a warrant for Williams, who was arrested Monday in Matteson.

Although the warrant carried the charge of homicide, the weapons possession charge was the only charge approved by the Cook County state’s attorney’s office, police said. A message left Friday with the office seeking comment was not immediately returned.

After hearing Galvin describe a confrontation in which Williams is alleged to have fired multiple times in Britten’s direction, Circuit Judge John Mahoney asked why the single charge was pending against him.

The “victim was shot and is dead?” Mahoney asked Galvin.

Galvin responded that for now the weapon charge is what Williams is facing.

According to Illinois Department of Corrections records, Williams was on parole as of last

June following a robbery conviction, with his parole due to end in June 2020.

Galvin said that Williams also had a prior felony conviction in Will County for aggravated unlawful use of a weapon. Galvin left the courtroom immediately after case.

Orland Park police said after announcing Friday the charge against Williams that they are continuing their investigation into the shooting, which happened near the mall’s food court. Britten suffered multiple gunshot wounds. He was taken to a nearby hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Britten, according to his uncle, had been at the mall with his older cousin/adopted brother.

Zamora said during the hearing that Williams graduated from Rich Central in 2017 and is expecting to become a father in July. The attorney said Williams lives in University Park with his sister.

He had asked the judge to set bail at \$100,000, with \$10,000 posted as bond.

mnolan@southtownstar.com
Twitter @mnolan_j

Elgin man gets 24 years for armed robbery

BY CLIFFORD WARD
Chicago Tribune

An Elgin man who admitted to “stupid choices” was sentenced Friday to 24 years in prison for the 2016 armed robbery of a college student who was forced into a car at gunpoint and made to withdraw money from an ATM.

Jeremy Jones, 25, apologized for his role in the crime, which began outside a Starbucks in Glen Ellyn. Jones said the death of his brother, killed in a 2017 shooting, had given him empathy for the victims of his crimes.

“I’ve made a lot of stupid choices in my life,” Jones said.

Jones, accompanied by his brother and another man, accosted the Wheaton College student on Aug. 26, 2016, using a BB gun that resembled a handgun to force the student into the car. After forcing him to withdraw cash, the trio freed the man in Chicago.

Jones pleaded guilty in November to armed robbery in a negotiated settlement in which a charge of kidnapping was dropped.

The victim, who did not attend the sentencing, submitted a statement in which he said coming to court in person would have dredged up traumatic memories that he spent months trying to manage.

Jones’ parents testified that their son was a good kid, but one who had been diagnosed with ADHD and bipolar disorder. His mother, Gretchen Boren,

said she allowed Jones to go off his medications around age 14 because of side effects. His troubles with the law began about that time, she said.

The judge said he found it galling that Jones committed the Glen Ellyn crime less than two months after he had been paroled for a similar armed robbery.

“The message that sends me is ‘I do what I want to do when I want to do it and the consequences be damned,’” Judge John Kinsella said.

Jones’ brother, Timothy, had been charged as juvenile in the robbery, and was on release when he was shot to death in December outside his Elgin home. Another teenager, Anton Cross, with whom Timothy Jones had an ongoing dispute, has been charged and is awaiting trial in Kane County.

Jeremy Jones’ case drew attention in 2018 when he sought and received permission to marry while he was being held in the county jail awaiting trial. Tonai Jones testified that she and her husband hoped to start and run a business and have a family.

“I know he’s done some bad things, but he’s changed,” she said.

Under the sentencing guidelines and with credit for 29 months spent in jail awaiting trial, Jones could be paroled in about 10 years. Abeit Ramos, the third man charged in the crime, has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentencing.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

Man kidnapped in home invasion, later released

BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
STAFF

A Riverside man was beaten and kidnapped early Friday during a home invasion in which his mother also was beaten, police said.

The man who was kidnapped was later released from a vehicle on Chicago’s Southwest Side, police said.

Riverside police Chief Thomas Weitzel said police believe it was an isolated incident and that the residence, located near the border of Riverside and Brookfield, was targeted.

According to Weitzel, police were called to the home in the 200 block of West Quincy Street about 1:53 a.m. and were told three men had forced their way into the home through the front door.

The home was occupied by a mother, her son, who is in his early 20s, and a teenage daughter.

The men exchanged words with the son and then thoroughly ransacked the house, Weitzel said.

During the incident, the mother was pistol-whipped and suffered head injuries, Weitzel said.

The offenders took the son from the home and also took the victims’ keys and cellphones. The son was driven off in his mother’s car while the vehicle the

men arrived in, believed to be a black Jeep Cherokee, also was driven from the scene.

After Riverside police arrived and learned of the incident, they put out a description of the mother’s car. It was spotted by a Berwyn officer who gave chase to the Stevenson Expressway and Harlem Avenue. Illinois State Police and Chicago police also were involved in the pursuit, Weitzel said.

Later, Chicago police notified Riverside police that the victim had been found.

He had been released from the vehicle near the 4300 block of West 47th Street. The victim was taken to MacNeal Hospital in Berwyn. He suffered head injuries and had lost some teeth, Weitzel said, but the injuries were non-life-threatening. The mother was hospitalized with head injuries, but her injuries also are non-life-threatening.

No one was in custody as of Friday morning, and police were still investigating and conducting interviews with the victims. Police believe there may have been other offenders who waited outside the Riverside home during the invasion.

Police said they believe there is no danger to the Riverside community.



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Trump: Deal 'no way a concession' on his part

Shutdown, from Page 1

said. The president has said he could declare a national emergency to fund the border wall unilaterally if Congress doesn't provide the money. Such a move would almost certainly face legal hurdles.

Yet, as negotiations restart, Trump enters them from a weakened position. A strong majority of Americans blamed him for the standoff and rejected his arguments for a border wall, according to a recent poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

In striking the accord, Trump risked backlash from conservatives who pushed him to keep fighting for the wall. Some lashed out Friday for his having yielded — for now — on his signature campaign promise.

Conservative commentator Ann Coulter suggested on Twitter that she views Trump as “the biggest wimp” to serve as president.

With other conservatives casting Friday's agreement as a retreat by the president, Trump later tweeted that it “was in no way a concession” on his part before later signing the bill.

As part of the deal with congressional leaders, a bipartisan committee of House and Senate lawmakers was being formed to consider border spending as part of the legislative process in the weeks ahead.

“They are willing to put partisanship aside, I think, and put the security of the American people first,” Trump said.

He asserted a “barrier or walls will be an important part of the solution.”

The deal includes back pay for some 800,000 federal workers who have gone without paychecks. The Trump administration promises to pay them as soon as possible.

Also expected is a new date for the president to deliver his State of the Union address, postponed

during the shutdown. But it will not be Jan. 29 as once planned, according to a person familiar with the planning but unauthorized to discuss it.

As border talks resume, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said he hopes there will be “good-faith negotiations over the next three weeks to try to resolve our differences.”

Schumer said that while Democrats oppose the wall money, they agree on other ways to secure the border “and that bodes well for coming to an eventual agreement.”

Money for the wall is not guaranteed, as Democrats have held united against building a structure as Trump once envisioned, preferring other types of border technology.

Asked about Trump's wall, Pelosi, who has said repeatedly she won't approve money for it, said, “Have I not been clear? No, I have been very clear.”

Within the White House, there was broad recognition among Trump's aides that the shutdown pressure was growing, and they couldn't keep the standoff going indefinitely. The president's approval numbers had suffered during the impasse.

Overnight and Friday, several Republicans were calling on him openly, and in private, to reopen the government.

The breakthrough came as LaGuardia Airport in New York and Newark Liberty International Airport in New Jersey both experienced at least 90-minute delays in takeoffs Friday because of the shutdown.

And the world's busiest airport — Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport — was experiencing long security wait times, a warning sign the week before it expects 150,000 out-of-town visitors for the Super Bowl.

The standoff became so severe that, as the Senate opened with prayer, Chaplain Barry Black called on high powers in the “hour of national turmoil” to help



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, center, accompanied by from left, Rep. Ben Ray Lujan, D-N.M., House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer of Md., Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., Rep. Lucille Roybal-Allard, D-Calif., and others, signs a deal to reopen government.

senators do “what is right.”

The Senate at first rejected a Republican plan Thursday reopening the government through September and giving Trump the \$5.7 billion he's demanded for building segments of that wall. The 50-47 vote for the measure fell 10 shy of the 60 votes needed.

Minutes later, senators voted 52-44 for a Democratic alternative that sought to open padlocked agencies through Feb. 8 with no wall money. That was eight votes short. But it earned more support than Trump's plan, even though Republicans control the chamber 53-47. It was aimed at giving bargainers time to seek an accord while getting paychecks to government workers either working without pay or being forced to stay home.

Contributing to the pressure on lawmakers to find a solution was the harsh reality confronting many of the federal workers, who on Friday faced a second two-week payday with no paychecks.



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Stone charged with lying in Mueller probe

Stone, from Page 1

provided to the anti-secrecy website WikiLeaks. It alleges that unidentified senior Trump campaign officials contacted Stone to ask when stolen emails relating to Clinton might be disclosed.

Stone is the sixth Trump aide or adviser charged by Mueller — and the 34th person overall. The nearly two-year-old probe has exposed multiple contacts between Trump associates and Russians during the campaign and transition period and revealed efforts by several to conceal those communications.

The 24-page indictment brings the investigation

even further into the president's circle of advisers and suggests that Trump campaign officials were eager to exploit the stolen messages for political gain. But prosecutors did not accuse Trump of wrongdoing or charge Stone with conspiring with WikiLeaks or with the Russian intelligence officers Mueller says hacked the emails.

They also did not reveal whether any Trump associates conspired with Russia or had advance knowledge of the hacking. Instead the prosecution mirrors other Mueller cases in alleging cover-ups and deception, accusing Stone of lying to lawmakers about WikiLeaks, tampering with wit-



AMY BETH BENNETT/SOUTH FLORIDA SUN SENTINEL

Protesters heckle Donald Trump ally Roger Stone with chants of "Lock Him Up" as he leaves the federal courthouse Friday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Stone, who was indicted on seven counts, proclaimed his innocence and predicted his vindication.

nesses and obstructing a House intelligence committee probe into whether the Trump campaign coordi-

nated with Russia to tip the election.

Trump attorney Jay Sekulow said the indictment "does not allege Russian collusion by Roger Stone or anyone else."

Trump on Friday called the investigation the "Greatest Witch Hunt in the History of our Country!"

CNN aired video of the raid at Stone's home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., showing agents in body armor using large weapons and night-vision equipment, running up to the home and banging on the door.

"FBI open the door!" one shouts. "FBI, warrant!" Stone could then be seen in the doorway in his sleepwear before he was led away.

Though not uncommon for the FBI to make early-morning arrests of targets under indictment, it's the first time Mueller has used that tactic.

In releasing Stone on \$250,000 bond, a magistrate judge restricted Stone's travel to South Florida, Washington and New York City and ordered him to avoid contact with witnesses.

Known for his political antics and hard-ball tactics, Stone has reveled in being a

wheeler-dealer dating back to the Nixon administration. On Friday, he mimicked Nixon's famous "V" gesture as he left the courthouse.

Stone briefly served on Trump's campaign, but was ousted amid infighting with then-campaign manager Corey Lewandowski. Stone continued to communicate with Trump and stayed plugged into his circle of advisers.

The indictment says Stone repeatedly discussed WikiLeaks with campaign associates and details Stone's conversations about emails stolen from Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta and posted in the weeks before Trump beat Clinton.

The document says that by June and July 2016, Stone had told senior Trump campaign officials that he had information indicating that WikiLeaks had obtained documents that could be damaging to Clinton's campaign. After WikiLeaks on July 22, 2016, released hacked emails from the Democratic National Committee, the indictment says, a senior Trump campaign official "was directed" to contact Stone about additional re-

leases and "what other damaging information" WikiLeaks had "regarding the Clinton campaign."

Though no officials are identified by name, one campaign aide cited in the case is Steve Bannon, who later became Trump's chief White House strategist. Bannon exchanged emails with Stone in October 2016 about WikiLeaks' plans. The indictment quotes from those emails, which had previously been made public by news outlets.

While the indictment provides some new insight into the Trump campaign, it deals largely with what prosecutors say were Stone's false statements about his conversations with a conservative writer and conspiracy theorist, Jerome Corsi, and a New York radio host, Randy Credico.

The indictment accuses Stone of carrying out a "prolonged effort" to keep Credico from contradicting his testimony before the House intelligence committee. During that effort, prosecutors note that Stone repeatedly told Credico to "do Frank Pentangeli," a reference to a character in "The Godfather: Part II" who lies before Congress.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Palestinians bleed from U.S. cuts

Withholding of \$200M in aid forced NGOs to slash services and dimmed peace hopes

By **JOSEPH KRAUSS**
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Tens of thousands of Palestinians are no longer getting food aid or basic health services from America even as U.S.-funded infrastructure projects have been halted and an innovative peace-building program in Jerusalem is scaling back its activities.

The Trump administration's decision last year to cut more than \$200 million in development aid to the Palestinians is forcing NGOs to slash programs and lay off staff as the effects ripple through a community that has spent more than two decades promoting peace in the Middle East.

The U.S. government's development agency, USAID, has provided more than \$5.5 billion to the Palestinians since 1994 for infrastructure, health, education, governance and humanitarian aid programs, all intended to underpin the eventual creation of an independent state.

Much of that aid is channeled through international NGOs, which were informed of the cuts last summer and have been scrambling to keep their programs alive.

President Donald Trump says the USAID cuts are aimed at pressuring the Palestinians to return to peace talks, but Palestinian officials say the move has further poisoned relations after the U.S. recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital last year. The aid groups, many of which have little or no connection to the Pal-

estinian Authority, say the cuts hurt the most vulnerable Palestinians and those most committed to peace with Israel.

"If you want to maintain the idea of the peace process, you have to maintain the people who would be part of the peace process," said Lana Abu Hijleh, the local director for Global Communities, an international NGO active in the Palestinian territories since 1995.

Before the aid cuts were announced, it provided food aid — branded as a gift from the American people — to more than 180,000 Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza on behalf of the World Food Program. USAID had planned to contribute \$19 million a year for the next five years to the project but pulled out in August.

Global Communities can now only provide aid to 90,000 people through March, and Abu Hijleh had to lay off around 30 staff, including in Gaza, where unemployment exceeds 50 percent.

"It really hurts, because you're talking about the most basic level of assistance," she said.

The average family receives a monthly voucher worth around \$130.

Sadeqa Nasser, a woman living in Gaza's Jebaliya refugee camp, used her voucher to support her disabled husband, their six children and four grandchildren.

She says her sons each bring in less than \$5 a day from odd jobs. "They can-



USAID-funded expansion at a West Bank school is one of many Palestinian projects halted amid cuts.

not afford to buy food for their families, so I help them out," she said.

Since the aid was cut off, she's been able to qualify for welfare payments from the Palestinian Authority, which itself relies heavily on foreign aid. "Without it we would go hungry," she said.

Funding has also been cut for a five-year, \$50 million program run by a coalition of NGOs to provide health services, including clinical breast cancer treatment for some 16,000 women and treatment for some 700 children suffering from chronic diseases.

Infrastructure projects, including desperately needed water treatment facilities in the blockaded Gaza Strip, have also been put on hold.

Anera, which has carried out development projects in the Middle East for more than 50 years, said it was forced to halt five infra-

structure projects in the West Bank and Gaza before completion and cancel three more in Gaza that were pending funding approval. It says the projects would have benefited more than 100,000 people.

The NGOs are reaching out to other donors, but USAID is one of the biggest sources of funding for a global aid community overwhelmed by conflicts in Syria, Yemen and elsewhere.

The Trump administration has also cut off funding for peace-building initiatives involving Palestinians — even residents of east Jerusalem, which Israel considers to be part of its capital. The Palestinians want east Jerusalem, which Israel captured in the 1967 war and annexed in a move not recognized internationally, to be the capital of their future state.

Kids4Peace, a group founded by Israeli and Pal-

estinian families in Jerusalem in 2002, brings Jewish, Christian and Muslim teenagers together for seminars and summer camps where they can share their experiences and learn more about one another.

The group's organizers acknowledge the longstanding criticism of such initiatives — that campfires and singalongs won't bring peace to the Middle East, especially after a decade of diplomatic paralysis and little hope for resuming meaningful negotiations.

But they say that with a \$1.5 million USAID grant in 2016 they tripled the number of annual participants to around 70 and revamped programs.

Participants now take part in a Youth Action Program in which they plan and execute projects in their communities. One group is campaigning for Arabic subtitles in Jerusalem cinemas. Another

er set up a community garden in a tense neighborhood where Jews and Arabs had rarely interacted.

Kids4Peace was a finalist for another \$1.5 million grant this year, but that has been indefinitely postponed because of the funding cuts. It will continue to run programs with the help of private donors, but its growth prospects are in doubt.

"We see the trend lines moving in a negative direction, in terms of more hostile attitudes toward the other, less interaction between Israelis and Palestinians, more resistance to peace negotiations," said the Rev. Josh Thomas, executive director of Kids4Peace International.

Trump also halted aid to the U.N. agency for Palestinian refugees, which provides basic services to more than 5 million Palestinians across the Middle East, but UNRWA was able to narrow the funding gap with aid pledges from other countries.

Palestinian officials say they won't bow to pressure.

"If (Trump) thinks he can put pressure on us through his money, it won't work," said Nabil Shaath, an adviser to Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas.

Critics of the policy fear that cutting off aid will further diminish Washington's ability to manage a conflict that remains highly combustible.

"When America vacates the Middle East space, we do so at our own risk and we do it to the benefit of our adversaries," said Dave Harden, a former USAID mission director in the West Bank and Gaza.



LOUISA GOULIAMAKI/GETTY-AFP

A man waves flags Friday at the stairs leading to the Greek Parliament in Athens, where lawmakers voted to ratify a deal to change the name of Macedonia to New Macedonia.

Greece ratifies deal over renaming of Macedonia

By **ELENA BECATOROS**
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Greek lawmakers ratified an agreement Friday to end a nearly three decade-long dispute over neighboring Macedonia's name, in a landmark vote that will see the small country renamed North Macedonia and clear its path to NATO membership.

The deal passed with 153 votes in the 300-member Parliament, two more than needed. It has faced fierce opposition in both countries, and recently cost Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras his parliamentary majority after a small right-wing party quit the governing coalition in protest. It passed with the support of independent lawmakers.

Tsipras' left-wing Syriza party holds 145 seats in Parliament, six short of a majority.

"Today is a historic day," Tsipras said. "Greece is safeguarding an important part of its history, its heritage of ancient Greek Macedonia. Today we are writing a new page for the Balkans."

Under the deal, Mace-

donia changes its name to North Macedonia, and Greece drops its objections to the country joining NATO and eventually the European Union.

With Greek Parliament's ratification, the agreement is almost complete although some procedural steps remain, including Greece signing its northern neighbor's NATO accession protocol.

"Congratulations my friend Alexi Tsipras, together with our peoples we reached a historical victory," Macedonian Prime Minister Zoran Zaev tweeted.

The Macedonian government issued a statement congratulating the people of both countries. "The Balkans, Europe and the world have received a new model for building friendships and cooperation between nations and states," it said.

The ratification was welcomed by both NATO and the European Union.

Friday's vote was "an important contribution to the stability and prosperity of the whole region," NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg tweeted. "I

look forward to the future Republic of North Macedonia joining NATO."

The ratification came after three days of acrimonious parliamentary debate and numerous street protests, some of which turned violent.

Top EU officials said the ratification has "written a new page of our common EU future."

Greece has long argued use of the term Macedonia implied territorial claims on its own northern province of the same name.

The issue has been a contentious one for decades, stymieing repeated rounds of U.N.-mediated negotiations and whipping up nationalist and patriotic sentiment in both countries.

Opposition has been fierce in the northern Greek region of Macedonia, which borders the republic that claimed the same name after declaring independence from the former Yugoslavia in 1991. Critics claimed the deal signs away their identity and a cultural heritage dating back to Alexander the Great more than 2,300 years ago.

Duel over who leads Venezuela follows crisis

Guaido, Maduro appear in separate news conferences

By **SCOTT SMITH**
AND **JOSHUA GOODMAN**
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — The Venezuelan opposition leader who has declared himself interim president appeared in public Friday for the first time in days and vowed to remain on the streets to usher in a transitional government even as President Nicolas Maduro accused his opponents of orchestrating a coup.

In one news conference, Juan Guaido urged thousands of supporters gathered in a Caracas plaza to hold a mass protest again next week as he moves forward with proposals of amnesty for military leaders and the arrival of humanitarian aid. Meanwhile, Maduro spoke at the same time before a room of journalists and decried what he called a coup.

Each man appeared ready to defend his claim to the presidency no matter the cost, with Guaido telling his followers that if he is arrested then they should "stay the course" and peacefully protest for change.

"As the famous phrase goes, 'You can cut the flower but you cannot keep spring from coming,'" Guaido said.

The troubled Latin American nation has plunged into a new chapter of political turmoil this week after tens of thousands of Venezuelans, frustrated with their nation's humanitarian crisis and the streets demanding Maduro step down in a rally of support for Guaido as he took a symbolic oath to become the interim president.

U.N. human rights chief



YURI CORTEZ/GETTY-AFP

Opposition leader Juan Guaido, left, and incumbent President Nicolas Maduro both claim to lead Venezuela.

Michelle Bachelet's office said Friday that it had credible reports that security forces or members of pro-government armed groups shot at least 20 people during protests on Tuesday and Wednesday. It called for an investigation into the violence. The non-profit Venezuelan Observatory of Social Conflict has said gunfire during protests and looting left 21 dead between Wednesday and early Thursday.

The Trump administration quickly recognized Guaido, and a defiant Maduro announced he was breaking ties with the United States hours later, accusing the American leader of meddling in Venezuela's affairs.

Some U.S. diplomats began exiting Venezuela on Friday.

Backed by Venezuela's military, Maduro has refused to show any hint of ceding power, setting up a potentially explosive struggle, though he said Friday that he remains open to talking with the opposition. The government and opposition held talks that fell apart last year, with the opposition saying they would only agree to an accord allowing a fair election.

The election last year was criticized by much of the international community because Maduro's most popular opponents

were barred from running and it lacked basic guarantees like a team of impartial observers.

"Today, tomorrow and always I am committed to dialogue," Maduro said.

Maduro has been increasingly accused of undemocratic behavior by his opponents and has presided over skyrocketing inflation, a collapsing economy and widespread shortages of basic goods.

Venezuela's military brass pledged unwavering support to Maduro, delivering vows of loyalty Thursday on state television.

Six generals belonging largely to district commands and with direct control over thousands of troops joined Maduro in accusing Washington of meddling in Venezuela's affairs and said they would uphold the socialist leader's rule.

Juan Guaido said he needs the backing the people, the international community and the military. While Thursday's protest drew tens of thousands to the streets and over a dozen nations in the region pledged support, the military's backing is crucial.

Although many troops suffer the same hardships as other Venezuelans when it comes to basic needs, Maduro has cemented their support with bonuses and other benefits.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Manafort faces sealed hearing on Mueller allegations

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has asked for a hearing behind closed doors before she decides whether Paul Manafort lied repeatedly to prosecutors in special counsel Robert Mueller III's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. election. The hearing, set for Feb. 4, is just days before the former Trump campaign chairman faces sentencing in Virginia.

If U.S. District Judge Amy Berman Jackson in

Washington were to decide he lied and broke his plea agreement, it could mean as much as 10 more years in prison for Manafort when his sentencing is finally set. Manafort faces a possible seven- to 10-year sentence in his related Virginia federal case, according to several legal experts.

Prosecutors made clear Friday they will not rule out bringing new charges against Manafort in the future.

3 militia members sentenced for 2016 Kansas bomb plot

WICHITA, Kan. — Three militia members convicted of taking part in a foiled plot to massacre Muslims in southwest Kansas were sentenced Friday to decades in prison during a court hearing.

U.S. District Judge Eric Melgren sentenced Patrick Stein, the alleged ringleader, to 30 years in prison and Curtis Allen, who drafted a manifesto for the group, to 25 years. Gavin Wright, who au-

thorities said helped make and test explosives at his mobile home business, was sentenced to 26 years.

The men plotted to blow up a mosque and apartments housing Somali immigrants in Garden City on the day after the 2016 presidential election.

The plot was foiled when another militia member alerted authorities and agreed to wear a wire.

Pot store owners plead guilty in unique charges vs. legal outlet

DENVER — The owners of a Denver marijuana business pleaded guilty Friday to drug and racketeering charges in what city officials called the first local prosecution of a legal pot enterprise in the U.S.

A yearlong investigation of Sweet Leaf's sales practices centered on a practice known as "looping," where a customer purchases the maximum amount of marijuana that Colorado law permits and

repeatedly returns to the same retailer to purchase more on the same day. Prosecutors believe people using the strategy at Sweet Leaf locations purchased more than 2 tons of marijuana intended for sale on the black market.

Under a plea agreement, Matthew Aiken, Christian Johnson and Anthony Sauro will serve one year in prison followed by two years of probation.



DOUGLAS MAGNO/GETTY-AFP

A mining company's facilities near Brumadinho were destroyed Friday after a dam collapsed and unleashed a torrent of mud and industrial waste on the town of Vila Ferteco.

Dam with mine waste collapses in Brazil; 7 dead, 200 missing

SAO PAULO — A dam that held back mining waste collapsed Friday in Brazil, inundating a nearby community of Vila Ferteco and an administrative office for Brazilian mining company Vale SA, where employees were present.

Seven bodies had been recovered by late Friday, according to a statement from the governor's office of Minas Gerais state. Parts of the city of Brumadinho were evacuated, and firefighters rescued people by helicopter and ground vehicles. Local television channel TV Record showed a helicopter hovering inches off the ground as it pulled people covered in mud out of the waste.

Photos showed rooftops poking above an extensive

field of the mud, which also cut off roads. The flow of waste reached the nearby community of Vila Ferteco and an administrative office for Brazilian mining company Vale SA, where employees were present.

Seven bodies had been recovered by late Friday, according to a statement from the governor's office of Minas Gerais state.

Vale CEO Fabio Schartzman said he did not know what caused the collapse. About 300 employees were working when it happened. About 100 had been accounted for, and rescue efforts were under way to

determine what had happened to the others.

Another dam administered by Vale and Australian mining company BHP Billiton collapsed in 2015 in the city of Mariana in Minas Gerais state, killing 19 people and forcing hundreds from their homes.

Considered the worst environmental disaster in Brazilian history, it left 250,000 people without drinking water and killed thousands of fish. An estimated 60 million cubic meters of waste flooded rivers and eventually flowed into the Atlantic Ocean.

Pope brings World Youth Day to Panama inmates

LAS GARZAS, Panama — Pope Francis on Friday brought World Youth Day to Panama's juvenile delinquents, celebrating an emotional penitential liturgy inside the country's main youth prison since the inmates couldn't participate in the Catholic Church's big festival of faith outside.

Fulfilling his belief that no one should be separated from God's mercy, Francis also heard the confessions of five inmates at the Las Garzas de Pacora detention center.

In his homily, Francis lamented that society tends to label people good and bad, the righteous and the

sinners, when it should instead spend its time creating opportunities for them to change.

Francis has made a tradition of visiting prisoners during his foreign visits, and has long made prison ministry part of his vocation to minister to the most marginal in society.

St. Louis cop is charged in the shooting death of colleague

ST. LOUIS — A St. Louis police officer has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of a fellow officer while authorities say they were playing with guns.

Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner on Friday announced the charge against Nathaniel Hendren, 29, in the death of Katlyn Alix, 24.

Alix was with two male officers at an apartment when she was killed early Thursday. A probable cause statement from Gardner's office says Hendren and Alix were "playing with firearms" when the shooting occurred.

The two male officers were on duty at the time. Alix was off-duty. Police Chief John Hayden has declined to answer questions about why the officers had gathered at the apartment, which was home to one of the men.

Outbreak: The number of confirmed measles cases near Portland, Ore., grew to 30 on Friday — an outbreak in what's been identified as an anti-vaccination U.S. "hot spot." Twenty-six of the confirmed patients had not been vaccinated against measles and the vaccination status of four others infected is unknown.

In Mexico: The death toll in a massive fire at an illegally tapped pipeline in Hidalgo state has risen to 109 after 10 more injured people died at hospitals.

Health officials said the latest victims had died between Thursday and early Friday. About half of those who initially survived have since died of their injuries.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



SUSAN WALSH/AP 2013

The Trump administration originally said taxpayers owed refunds would receive them on time in spite of the partial government shutdown.

Tax refunds may be delayed despite deal

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The IRS' workforce will return to full strength under the short-term deal to reopen the government struck Friday by President Donald Trump and congressional leaders.

But the disruption from the partial shutdown and the recent absence of a large contingent of recalled IRS employees means the possibility of delayed tax refunds.

The official start of the tax filing season is Monday, and the Trump administration has said taxpayers who are owed refunds would receive them on time despite the shutdown.

The administration made money available to pay hundreds of billions in refunds and ordered nearly 60 percent of the Internal Revenue Service workforce back to work without pay.

But fewer than half of 26,000 furloughed IRS employees recalled to work during the shutdown to handle tax returns and taxpayers' questions had returned as of Tuesday, according to congressional and government aides.

Of the 14,000 recalled employees who hadn't reported to work, IRS officials told House staffers Thursday, around 5,000 sought permission under their union contract to be absent because of

financial hardship. The remaining 9,000 couldn't be reached by IRS managers.

In addition to the 35-day shutdown, the complexities of a new tax law have burdened an IRS that has been starved for funding for years. Getting refunds out in time could be a heavy lift.

"Just because you reopen the government, doesn't mean that on Day 1 everything is normal," said Jorge Castro, a former counselor to the IRS commissioner and senior counsel to the Senate Commerce Committee now at the law firm Miller & Chevalier.

Three-quarters of taxpayers receive annual refunds. Lower-income households depend on refunds as their biggest cash infusion of the year.

Beyond refunds, no audits of tax returns were being done during the shutdown because IRS auditors were furloughed. That's a double-edged problem: A lack of inspections could invite cheating, and the money normally captured by audits isn't flowing to the national coffers.

"The decline in audits has been an ongoing problem at the IRS for many years," says Howard Gleckman, senior fellow at the Urban Institute. "Reducing them even further will only encourage more people to game the tax system — and that's bad for all of us who do pay the taxes we owe."

Chicago area ranks 3rd in U.S. for data centers

But 'increasingly losing our desirability and our competitiveness'

By ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago area ranks third in the country for data center capacity, a coveted spot to hold in a world that increasingly depends on data. But a new report concludes that Illinois is at risk of falling behind in the industry.

A lack of tax incentives to lure data centers to the state could be hindering the industry's growth, according to the report, released Friday and paid for by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce Foundation and several data center owners and operators.

Illinois lawmakers have introduced bills to create tax credits for data centers in the past, but they've stalled. Meanwhile, an increasing number of states, including neighboring Iowa, have begun to court the facilities with tax incentives.

Job creation and other economic benefits are at stake, said Tyler Diers, executive director of the Illinois chamber's technology

council. "We hear the war stories all the time, and (data center operators) do too. We're increasingly losing our desirability and our competitiveness," he said. "Even though we're still relatively high, we want to stop the bleeding before we no longer (are) a desirable location."

Data centers employed more than 10,000 people in Illinois in 2017, according to the report, which was conducted by Virginia-based consultant Mangum Economics. That number increases to 31,500 jobs if workers such as those hired for construction or operations are included.

The industry's total economic impact in the state in 2017 was about \$2.4 billion in labor income and \$7.1 billion in economic output, according to the report.

Currently, 30 states, including several of Illinois' neighbors, offer incentives to attract data centers. The report looks at a data center Apple is building in Iowa as an example. If a data center like that were built in Illinois, it could create about 3,360 jobs, \$203.9 million in labor income and \$521.7 million in economic output, according to the report.

The only markets in the country with more data center capacity — measured in megawatts — than the Chicago area are Northern Virginia, home to many of Amazon's data centers, and the Dallas-Fort Worth area, according to information from real estate firm CBRE. But Northern Virginia's market is much larger and growing much quicker.

The Chicago market is 40 percent smaller than the Northern Virginia market, which grew 16 percent between June 2017 and June 2018, according to the Illinois chamber report. The Chicago market grew only 7 percent during that time.

Chicago developed as an attractive market for data centers for the same reason it became a hub for railroads: its central location. Much of the fiber optic cable the internet runs on was laid along railroad tracks, and Chicago acted as the connector between east and west. Plus, the city has reliable electricity and isn't at risk for the hurricanes or earthquakes that threaten the coasts.

amarotti@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @AllyMarotti

TreeHouse Foods to close St. Louis office

By ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

TreeHouse Foods, the Oak Brook-based private-label food giant, is closing its St. Louis office as part of an ongoing restructuring program.

The move, announced Wednesday, will eliminate 170 positions at the office, which is set to close on June 28. Related work will shift to TreeHouse Foods' suburban Chicago corpo-

rate headquarters, but it is not clear if any jobs will follow.

"Our decision to close St. Louis was not taken lightly, and we are committed to providing employee assistance through this challenging transition," President and CEO Steve Oakland said in a news release.

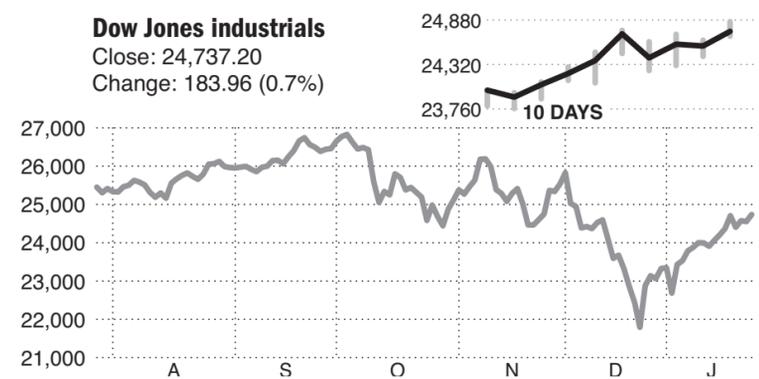
The St. Louis office was the former headquarters of Ralcorp, a private-label food manufacturer acquired by Conagra Brands in 2013.

The office closing is the latest by TreeHouse Foods, which is cutting costs as packaged food revenues decline in the face of changing consumer tastes and a desire for fresh products.

The company, which spun off from Dean Foods in 2005, makes private-label cereal, snack foods, beverages and other products for grocery stores, restaurant chains and food service distributors. Sales declined 6 percent through the first three quarters of 2018.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,860.15 Low: 24,676.75 Previous: 24,553.24



Nasdaq
+91.40 (+1.29%)

Close: 7,164.86
High: 7,174.56
Low: 7,111.09
Previous: 7,073.46

S&P 500
+22.43 (+.85%)

Close: 2,664.76
High: 2,672.38
Low: 2,657.33
Previous: 2,642.33

Russell 2000
+18.44 (+1.26%)

Close: 1,482.85
High: 1,484.60
Low: 1,466.79
Previous: 1,464.41

10-yr T-note
+.04 to 2.75%

Gold futures
+18.30 to \$1,297.40

Yen
-.03 to 109.64/\$1

Euro
-.0088 to .8762/\$1

Crude Oil
+.56 to \$53.69

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+12	+11	-22	+7.26	+8.81	+7.20	-7.06	-4.54	-7.24

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	520.50	523	516.75	520	-1.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	377	380.50	376	380.25	+3.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	915.75	926.25	913	925.25	+9.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 19	29.55	30.05	29.47	30.03	+5.2
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 19	312.20	314.10	310.80	313.90	+1.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Mar 19	53.17	53.94	52.91	53.69	+5.6
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Feb 19	3.160	3.207	3.047	3.178	+0.79
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Feb 19	1.3891	1.4036	1.3760	1.3894	+0.018

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	71.15	+29	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	102.07	+1.03
AbbVie Inc	N	80.54	-5.34	Equity Residential	N	70.67	+3.2
Allstate Corp	N	86.15	-10	Exelon Corp	N	46.43	-5.3
Aptargroup Inc	N	97.39	+26	First Indl RT	N	31.84	+4.6
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.72	+0.5	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	41.95	-0.5
Baxter Intl	N	70.33	+3.58	Gallagher AJ	N	73.50	-0.1
Boeing Co	N	364.20	+5.93	Grainger WW	N	291.83	+5.61
Brunswick Corp	N	49.93	+8.2	GrubHub Inc	N	80.77	+3.53
CBIOE Global Markets	N	96.03	-0.6	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	102.23	+4.78
CDK Global Inc	O	51.39	-3.1	IDEX Corp	N	137.26	+5.0
CDW Corp	O	81.96	+8.0	ITW	N	133.25	+2.32
CF Industries	N	42.55	+1.29	Ingredion Inc	N	97.31	-1.5
CME Group	O	185.94	-3.8	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	140.75	-3.0
CNA Financial	N	45.04	-1.9	Kemper Corp	N	74.22	-6.6
Caterpillar Inc	N	136.86	+4.13	Kraft Heinz Co	O	46.75	+2.1
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	21.01	-1.4	LKQ Corporation	O	26.08	-1.6
Deere Co	N	161.50	+3.07	Littelfuse Inc	O	186.08	+1.30
Discover Fin Svcs	N	66.73	+5.5	MB Financial	O	45.67	+1.9
Dover Corp	N	79.48	+3.0	McDonalds Corp	N	184.00	-3.37
Equity Commonwlth	N	31.43	+3.3	Middleby Corp	O	117.00	+1.43

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Vale SA	13.66	-1.20
Gen Electric	9.16	+3.8
PG&E Corp	11.77	-2.18
Bank of America	29.58	+5.0
Nokia Corp	6.60	+4.4
Ford Motor	8.86	+2.26
Chesapeake Energy	2.78	+0.3
Freightliner McMoran	11.24	+5.4
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.60	+0.6
Pfizer Inc	40.64	-3.1
EnCana Corp	6.98	+0.6
AT&T Inc	30.66	+0.6
EnLink Midstream LP	12.05	-.47
Square Inc	77.97	+4.03
EnLink Midstream LLC	10.53	-.39
Twitter Inc	32.90	+1.29
EnLink Midstream	10.53	-.39
First Data Corp	25.11	+6.8
AbbVie Inc	80.54	-5.34
Wells Fargo & Co	50.13	+1.5
Snap Inc A	6.40	+2.3
Brist Myr Sqb	48.93	-.09
Aurora Cannabis Inc	6.72	+1.0
Canopy Growth Corp	48.48	+4.27
Ambev S.A.	4.53	+0.5

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	159.21	+3.35
Alphabet Inc C	1090.99	+17.09
Alphabet Inc A	1101.51	+17.51
Amazon.com Inc	1670.57	+15.64
Apple Inc	157.76	+5.06
Bank of America	29.58	+5.0
Berkshire Hath B	202.75	+1.73
Exxon Mobil Corp	71.72	+3.12
Facebook Inc	149.01	+3.28
JPMorgan Chase	103.39	+6.5
Johnson & Johnson	128.23	+1.20
Microsoft Corp	107.17	+9.7
Pfizer Inc	40.64	-3.1
Royal Dutch Shell B	60.72	+2.7
Royal Dutch Shell A	59.17	+3.3
Unitedhealth Group	268.05	+1.92
Visa Inc	138.67	+9.7
WalMart Strs	96.94	+1.2
Wells Fargo & Co	50.13	+1.5

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	29.76	+2.6	-2.9
American Funds AMRCNB m	25.79	+1.2	-2.6
American Funds CptWidGrncA m	45.29	+4.1	-10.6
American Funds CptIncBldrA m	57.88	+1.3	-7.1
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	55.49	+5.5	-6.7
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	45.99	+5.1	-3.4
American Funds IncAmrcA m	21.31	+0.8	-5.1
American Funds IncAmrcA m	35.42	+1.6	-7.7
American Funds NwPrsctvA m	40.15	+4.6	-6.7
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	43.07	+1.9	-3.6
DFA EMktCorEq	20.45	+2.1	-16.6
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.38	...	+8
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.73	+6.6	-18.7
Dodge & Cox Stk	185.82	+1.69	-6.9
DoubleLine TIRetBdl	10.42	-0.1	+2.3
Fidelity 500IdxPrm	92.68	+7.9	-4.3
Fidelity Contrafund	11.86	+1.4	-3.3
Fidelity ContrafundK	11.87	+1.4	-3.2
Fidelity TlMktIdxPrm	75.53	+7.0	-4.4
Fidelity USBDIdxPrm	11.29	-0.1	+1.1
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.24	+0.1	-2.9
Metropolitan West TIRetBdl	10.41	-0.2	+1.1
PIMCO IncInslT	11.90	...	+1.8
PIMCO TIRetIns	9.94	-0.1	+6
Schwab SP500Idx	40.76	+3.5	-4.3
T. Rowe Price BCGR	104.24	+1.29	+7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	62.02	+7.6	-1.1
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	246.26	+2.09	-4.3
Vanguard DivGrnv	25.63	+1.1	-6
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	69.60	+2.1	-5.5
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	74.02	+8.9	-3.4
Vanguard HCAdmrl	84.83	+5.7	-4
Vanguard InTRngAdmrl	9.44	...	+1.0
Vanguard InTRTEAdmrl	13.94	...	+2.3
Vanguard InsIdxIns	242.13	+2.05	-4.3
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	242.14	+2.05	-4.3
Vanguard InsTSMInPls	57.89	+5.3	-4.3
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	186.24	+2.23	-6.1
Vanguard PmCpAdmrl	129.68	+1.43	-1.8
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.46	-0.1	+1.6
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	69.75	+8.8	-4.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	29.68	+1.5	-3.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	17.74	+1.1	-4.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	32.29	+2.2	-5.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	32.29	+2.2	-5.4
Vanguard TlMktIdxAdmrl	10.46	-0.1	+9
Vanguard TlMktIdxIns	10.46	-0.1	+1.0
Vanguard TlMktIdxAdmrl	21.94	-0.1	+3.9
Vanguard TlMktIdxIns	32.78	-0.1	+4.0
Vanguard TlMktIdxAdmrl	10.92	-0.1	+3.9
Vanguard TlMktIdxIns	26.99	+3.2	-14.6
Vanguard TlMktIdxAdmrl	107.94	+1.28	-14.5
Vanguard TlMktIdxInsPlus	107.97	+1.29	-14.5
Vanguard TlMktIdxAdmrl	16.14	+2.0	-14.6
Vanguard TlMktIdxIns	66.44	+6.1	-4.3
Vanguard TlMktIdxAdmrl	66.45	+6.1	-4.3
Vanguard WlmgntAdmrl	66.35	+2.2	-3.4
Vanguard WlsglncAdmrl	60.45	+0.5	-1.5
Vanguard WndrlAdmrl	58.88	+6.0	-8.2

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee, m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. Source: Morningstar.

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CTU critic doesn't get the fight

The Tribune's Kristen McQueary is at it again — mocking the Chicago Teachers Union's plan ("Time for a reality check on the Chicago Teachers Union," Jan. 22). The union wants to fight for smaller class sizes, fully staffed schools and improved learning conditions for students.

She is also mocking the CTU's call for wealthy people to pay for schools. But in a recent poll of our city's voters (conducted by Lake Research Partners on behalf of the CTU), 73 percent favored a millionaires' income tax to generate more funding for schools.

Los Angeles teachers recently ended a strike; among their wins were decreased class size and a commitment to increased funding. Like Chicago, this large district has not had appropriate resources for years. McQueary is promoting ideas that are proven failures: "choice," eliminating bad teachers (less than 1 percent of the teaching force) and merit pay.

The CTU is fighting for adequate numbers of nurses, social workers, bilingual teachers, special education teachers and other essential staff. A school nurse in Chicago on average goes to five different schools every week. Chicago Public Schools kindergarten classes have 28 or more students, and the union is advocating for class sizes of 20. Teachers and support staff must live in Chicago, but the cost of doing so has increased. The union is demanding that the city get serious about affordable housing, not only for our members, but also for the families we serve.

McQueary has railed against the union for years, so Tribune readers should be familiar with her MO. Our union is fighting for the schools Chicago's students deserve, so city residents need to become familiar with ours.

— *Carol Caref, Chicago Teachers Union education policy analyst*

Union serves itself, not kids

All labor unions share the following goals: Extract the maximum compensation and benefits, negotiate the most favorable work rules and grow their membership rolls. Any union leader whose actions contradict these goals is not doing the job he or she is paid to do.

When officials in teachers unions fight to keep incompetent instructors on the school district payroll, they're doing their job: maintaining the membership rolls. But the harm a single bad or ineffective teacher inflicts on generations of students is simple math. Thousands of students are deprived of a decent education because a single incompetent instructor is allowed to keep his or her position under union protection and retire with a full pension.

As the Chicago Teachers Union heads into negotiations with Chicago Public Schools for a new contract, many high-ranking CTU members will be given platforms to claim that their demands are for the benefit of students and parents. Try to remember whom they work for and who will actually benefit from their demands.

— *Randy Harris, St. Charles*

The city needs Lincoln Yards

Lincoln Yards is the catalyst to get Chicago moving forward again. As a resident who lives just east of the Lincoln Yards site, my neighbors and I will be dealing with construction-related inconveniences for the next 20 years. Nevertheless, I support this ambitious project because it gives this struggling city the best chance to help put it on a positive track again.

Sterling Bay is a Chicago-based developer willing to risk investing \$5 billion in our city. It has a reputation for doing the right thing and a proven track record for success. Take the West Loop, for example.

It is reasonable and customary for long-overdue infrastructure improvements to be funded by tax increment financing money generated by the momentum of this project.

We can't let perfection be the enemy of good. The plan is reasonable, visionary and potentially transformative.

— *Warren Baker, Baker Development Corp.*

Revisit Lincoln Yards plans

In response to Ald. Brian Hopkins' op-ed ("With Lincoln Yards, we are delivering on community's vision," Jan. 23): As the new executive director of North Branch Works, I look forward to working with Ald. Hopkins in the coming years on the issues that confront the corridor. NBW has worked to support the businesses in its service area including the North Branch, Addison and Kennedy industrial corridors.

There is much we can agree on with regard to the Lincoln Yards proposal. I agree about the assessment of the North Branch planned manufacturing district. It is characterized by poor infrastructure, traffic congestion, a lack of public investment and a loss of jobs. I think the answer is to make the investments necessary to retain the area as a job creator. Instead of investment in infrastructure to create a new high-rise district, I would prefer to see the city invest in the infrastructure to assist the thriving businesses currently in place, and provide for manufacturing and innovation districts and maker spaces.

I agree with the community groups that state that the proposal is out of scale with the surrounding neighborhood. The proposed infrastructure is not enough to serve the existing population and new residents.

Alderman, you cite job creation in moving the project forward. What I have not seen is a road map for the types of jobs to be created. I think we have an opportunity to create an area that functions for businesses, employees, residents and the surrounding community. But we need to work together to refine the proposal. Give the business and residential communities a chance to weigh in. Give Sterling Bay time to respond.

— *Jonathan Snyder, executive director, North Branch Works*

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to ctc-TribLetter@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.

On Friday, America's leaders finally came to their senses and reached an agreement to end the longest federal government shutdown in the nation's history. The outcome leaves some big matters unsettled and gives neither the White House nor House Democrats what they want most. But most Americans will see it as a huge relief.

The pressure for a resolution had gone from powerful to unbearable. The spectacle of valuable federal employees threatened with missing meals or being evicted from their homes was hard for Americans to watch. The possibility that the lost paychecks could tip a strong economy into recession was scary.

Polls indicated that most people blamed President Donald Trump and congressional Republicans for the partial government shutdown, which encouraged them to find a way out. But House Speaker Nancy Pelosi had to worry that if the stalemate continued, a disgusted electorate might eventually turn on Democrats.

Apparently the last straw came when the Federal Aviation Administration temporarily restricted flights at New York's LaGuardia Airport because of "a slight uptick in sick leave at two facilities." The outlook was for delays to grow more widespread and disruptive if the shutdown continued. And no one wanted to risk an airline accident caused by short staffing in the con-



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

President Donald Trump walks through the colonnade of the White House on Friday on his way to announce a deal to temporarily reopen the government.

rol towers.

Trump had to give up any new funding for his long-promised border wall. But Democrats, who might have used the impasse to win lasting protection of undocumented immigrants brought here as children, will have to explore other avenues to that end.

There is no guarantee that this deal will mean a return to functional government. It's a short-term agreement that keeps the lights on for three weeks while negotiations continue. Trump vowed that if he didn't get money for the wall, "the government will either shut down on February 15, or I will use the powers afforded to me under the

laws and Constitution of the United States to address this emergency."

Neither is appealing. Trump shouldn't push the limits of his legal authority to circumvent Congress — and public opinion — on the wall. Instead, he should find out what it would take for Democrats to give him the \$5.7 billion he demands. Democrats, in turn, shouldn't squander this opportunity to help the young immigrants known as Dreamers and asylum-seekers.

The shutdown was a self-inflicted injury that we hope our leaders will not repeat in three weeks — or ever. It's easy to envision a win-win deal. Now is the time for our leaders to get serious about forging it.

Give Chicago's food trucks room to compete

The battle over food trucks has pulled up in front of the Illinois Supreme Court, which should stick a fork in oppressive regulations that leave Chicago idling behind Indianapolis, St. Louis and other cities in a modern marker of a vibrant, experimental food scene.

Tacos may seem trivial, lobster rolls a luxury. But the food-truck debate drives to the core of a free market that should be allowed to benefit consumers over industry insiders. Competition keeps prices down, service friendly and lettuce fresh. If a mobile startup helps entrepreneurial chefs incubate ideas, we're all for it. When a truck brings the delicious but elusive Mexican pambazo sandwich to our plaza, we'll happily stand in line.

Laura Pekarik, owner of Cupcakes for Courage, founded her business in 2011. She sued the city the following year, arguing that it's unconstitutional to prohibit food trucks from parking within 200 feet of any outlet that serves food. Pekarik also chal-

lenged a requirement that trucks carry GPS tracking devices so the city can monitor their whereabouts and hours of operation.

Over seven long years, as dining trends have come and gone, the city has prevailed. But Pekarik is not alone in asserting that Chicago hinders these small businesses. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says Chicago's food truck environment is "perhaps one of the most difficult in the country," reports the Tribune's Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz. The city's regulatory attitude sinks it to a ranking of No. 13 out of 20 large cities for friendliness to food trucks.

Chicago's rule on where the trucks may park leaves most of the Loop off-limits. This deprives office workers who crave variety and tourists who want to sample cuisine from a neighborhood they can't make it to — this time. Why not let them get a taste of something that might bring them back for more?

Food trucks are also just plain fun — brightly painted arrivals carrying

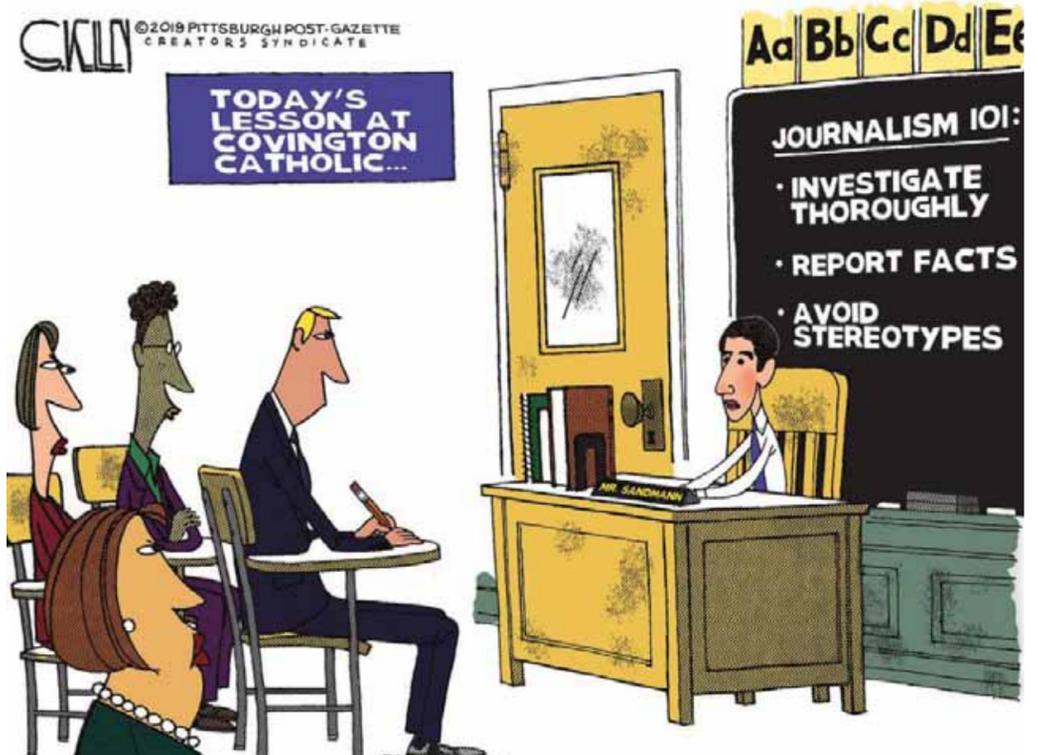
daily surprises that might be spicy shrimp and grits, a cone of Belgian fries or hot doughnuts. Cities need energy and novelty. Food trucks deliver both.

For all that, the meals-on-wheels business isn't poised to devour the restaurant world. They have sharply limited menus and neither tables nor bathrooms. Often, they serve as test kitchens and marketing vehicles for existing or future restaurants, not just disrupters of them. Plaintiff Pekarik, no longer a college student but an established business owner, now operates two suburban storefront bakeries.

While the restaurant industry muscled out food trucks, heavyweights Starbucks, Walgreens, GrubHub and Uber started really stealing their lunch with portable protein packs, drugstore sushi chefs and delivery on demand.

Government shouldn't selectively squash this tussle for our dining dollars. Let the food trucks roll more freely at last.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Chicago Tribune
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GREGG GILMAN PHOTOS

Jessica Dean Turner, from left, Amanda Powell and Joel Reitsma in "Red Rex" at Steep Theatre.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Red Rex' ★★★ 1/2

Taking aim at Chicago theater

Ike Holter play is a scathing work on the storefront movement

By **CHRIS JONES**
 Chicago Tribune

Over the years, Chicago's famous storefront-theater community occasionally has turned the lens upon itself. But in every such case that I recall, these shows have romanticized the struggles of creating precarious, intimate theater far out of the Loop, and doing so with infinitely more passion than budget.

Now comes Ike Holter's "Red Rex," the dynamic sixth entry in Holter's signature Rightlynd Cycle of seven plays about a fictional Chicago ward undergoing gentrification and the story of a fictional Chicago theater purporting, as many actual Chicago theater companies do, to tell the story of those long in the neighborhood.

"Red Rex" is surely the most self-critical show the Chicago storefront movement ever has produced.

Holter, whose work is premiering at Steep Theatre under the sympatico direction of Jonathan Berry, is not entirely unsympathetic to the struggles of his fellow Chicago artists; the play has both funny and moving scenes celebrating the work ethic of actors, stage managers and technicians who toil for little personal gain or career advancement. But the core of "Red Rex" is a stinging rhetorical question: Who are these theater people and what gives them the right to appropriate — Holter implies steal — the narratives of real Chicagoans they neither know nor understand?

This goes to the core of Holter's personal activism, of course, and much of what he is writing about here involves race. Indeed, the work feels very much in conversation with Jeremy O. Harris' "Slave Play," which I saw recently at the New York Theatre Workshop. Harris uses more of an academic underpinning for his take-down of the fiction that a white person, even in a deep personal relationship, can claim to see past, or remain removed from, America's history of racial subjugation. Holter's focus seems at first to be more narrow. But the two works actually point to the same intellectual counter-argument against movies like "Green Book," which is to say they are fundamentally concerned with the ownership of the narratives of people of color and critical of white liberals who profit from their stories, even, as is usually the case here in Chicago, if it is merely for their own creative satisfaction. Or to get a good review from this newspaper.

Most of the theater people who make up the fictional Red Rex theater company — certainly the artistic director, Nicole (played by Amanda Powell) and the executive director, Greg (Chris Chmelik) — are white. They've hired



Debo Balogun plays Trevor in a stunning, emotionally resonant performance.

When: Through March 2

Where: Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave.

Running time: 2 hours, 15 minutes

Tickets: \$27-\$38 at 773-649-3186 or www.steeptheatre.com

an African-American actor, Nicole, played by Jessica Dean Turner, to tell their story, stolen from the 'hood in which they have set up shop, the advance party from an invading army of gentrifiers. Nicole — who went to high school nearby — is, in essence, self-protective cover for the company and much of the play deals with the legitimacy of her presence. By the end of the play, Holter seems to be saying that the possibility of a woman from this neighborhood doing well personally — getting out, so to speak — trumps whatever compromises she has to make to work within such a racist and morally bankrupt storefront scene in Chicago. This is a fascinating issue — and, given that Holter has chosen to stage the final play in his cycle at the Goodman Theatre, which is likely to swamp with publicity and marketing what has up to now been a collaboration of Chicago storefronts and off-Loop entities, not without meta implications. Holter could do to deal with that in more detail. It's only fair, as he leaves those of whom he is critical in the dust. As he surely will.

That said, "Red Rex" is a riveting show — far superior to its predecessor from last November, "Rightlynd," which was thinner in writerly specificity and a work that felt to me to function mostly on the level of satire. "Red Rex" wobbles in the early moments, which are too broadly played in what is otherwise a formidably directed production from Berry, but once we meet Trevor, an emissary from the neighbor-

hood played by Debo Balogun and an authorial mouthpiece, Holter gets back to firing verbal bullets not unlike those in the similarly knockout "Exit Strategy." Truth is Holter's strength and, in the actor Balogun, Holter has an interpreter with a level of emotional resonance that has not always been present in productions of his plays. Balogun can show you pain and this is exactly what is needed in a Holter play, lest the verbosity seem smugly righteous. This is a stunner of a performance, although Joel Reitsma, who plays a flailing white actor dealing with his own anger, is right there, too.

If you know the theater scene, you'll likely look for people you know in these characters. And, indeed, the director seems modeled very closely on a real former Chicago director, both in terms of how the role has been cast and costumed, and the choices of language. I don't know. All writers draw from their experience. The piece gets in some licks at the Jeff Committee and, if you spend time watching some of the Chicago theater companies who score grants based on their social missions, you will sense references to some of the longtime players. Mostly of a critical nature. But not entirely.

For "Red Rex" is more a manifesto for systemic, socialist change than an industry take-down. It does not address as much as it could how these righteous changes should intersect with our existing capitalist system — for which it is hardly fair to blame storefront artists, who hardly are robber barons but mostly progressives doing the best with what tools they have been given. But then we'll have to look at all seven plays to fully consider that. Fascinating that the climax comes next fall at, ahem, the Goodman.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

'Bachelorette' alum makes Chicago visit

By **TRACY SWARTZ**
 Chicago Tribune

"The Bachelorette" alum Peter Kraus hasn't lived in Chicago for years, but he proved Saturday that he still has a loyal fan base here. He hosted two sold-out boot camps at Brooklyn Boulders on the Near West Side despite persistent snowfall.

Kraus used to teach spin classes and train clients at the former I.D. Gym space in the Lincoln Park area. He also worked as a model when he lived here twice — in 2007 for about six months and in 2012 for several more months. In 2017, he competed for attorney Rachel Lindsay's heart on Season 13 of "The Bachelorette." He came in second place after he told Lindsay he loved her, but he was not ready to get engaged on the finale.

Now Kraus is based in Madison, Wis., which is where he grew up. He said he's building a 3,000-square-foot gym in the Madison area. He has been hosting boot camps around the country, which is what brought him to Chicago last week.

"I constantly tell people all the time, when they ask what my favorite city is, it's Chicago. It's got the excitement and like the big-city feel of New York, but I just feel like people are nicer, it's cleaner, it's more affordable. It's just a beautiful city," Kraus said.

Here's what we learned about Kraus, 32, during his return to Chicago.

He left Chicago to boost his modeling career, but it didn't work out so well.

"I got an opportunity to sign with Wilhelmina, a bigger agency in Los Angeles. I figured that I had a great clientele base for my modeling career in Chicago, why not go expand it by moving to LA and have double the clients? And it kind of backfired. I went to LA and lost 90 percent of my clientele here in Chicago and started completely over," he said.

He didn't anticipate how much being on "The Bachelorette" would affect his career — and he's still popular a year-and-a-half after the Season 13 finale aired.

"I mean, I had, I don't know, maybe it was like 1,000 followers on social media before I did the show. And I would do boot camps in town of 20 to 30 people. And now I'm traveling the country and today there's 150. I've done ones where there's 350," he said.

He doesn't watch "The Bachelor."

Some fans hoped — nay, begged — for Kraus to be named "The Bachelor" after his gut-wrenching exit from "The Bachelorette" — but that title went to Arie Luyendyk Jr., whose season aired last year.

"So I watched the first episode of Arie's season, and I was thinking, yeah, that technically could have been me or the group of girls that I would have had. And so I watched it to see who everybody was and what they were like and if I would have been interested in anybody," he said. He hasn't watched since.

He has no interest in participating in any "Bachelor" spinoffs like "Bachelor in Paradise."

"Not my thing. I did the show and I had like a good and bad experience. It was good because I met a lot of great people; I had a lot of fun. It definitely helped my business in ways that I didn't foresee happening. But then there's a lot of negativity behind it too. A lot of people have opinions that maybe I don't agree with, so why put myself back in the line of fire when I don't have to? So I decided it's just not my thing anymore," he said.

He's found it's difficult to date since he's in the public eye.

In the last two months, he's been romantically linked to former "Bachelor" contestant Bibiana Julian and "Total Bellas" star Nikki Bella in press reports.

"That's funny, because that wasn't even a date," Kraus said about his recent basketball outing with Julian. "So I know Bibiana from a charity event we did together and told her I was coming down to Miami. I was like, 'Hey, I got basketball tickets, you want to go?' So it's weird. I don't really go out on public dates anymore for that reason. As far as with Nikki Bella, it was a chance to go on a date with Nikki Bella. I was like, 'Yeah, I'll take that.' Whether it's on TV or not, I don't care."

tswartz@tribpub.com
 Twitter @tracyswartz



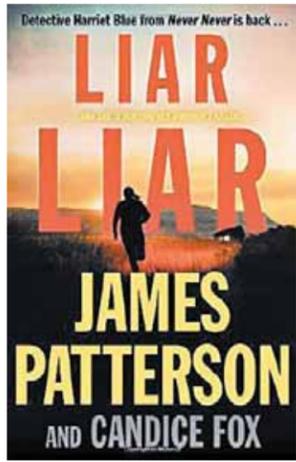
AUDREY SIMPER PHOTO

Peter Kraus leads a boot camp at Brooklyn Boulders on the Near West Side on Saturday.

NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **"Liar Liar: A Harriet Blue Novel"** by James Patterson and Candice Fox (Little, Brown, \$28) Last week: —



2. **"Where the Crawdads Sing"** by Delia Owens (Putnam, \$27) Last week: 2
3. **"Turning Point: A Novel"** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$28.99) Last week: 1
4. **"The Reckoning: A Novel"** by John Grisham (Doubleday, \$29.95) Last week: 4
5. **"Every Breath"** by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central, \$28) Last week: 6
6. **"Fire & Blood: 300 Years Before A Game of Thrones, Dragons Ruled Westeros (A Song of Ice and Fire: A Targaryen History)"** by George R. R. Martin (Bantam, \$35) Last week: 5
7. **"Long Road to Mercy: An Atlee Pine Thriller"** by David Baldacci (Grand Central, \$29) Last week: 8
8. **"An Anonymous Girl: A Novel"** by Greer Hendricks and Sarah Pekkanen (St. Martin's, \$27.99) Last week: —
9. **"Target: Alex Cross"** by James Patterson (Little, Brown, \$29) Last week: 9
10. **"The New Iberia Blues: A Dave Robicheaux Novel"** by James Lee Burke (Simon & Schuster, \$27.99) Last week: 3

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Becoming"** by Michelle Obama (Crown, \$32.50) Last week: 1



2. **"Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are So You Can Become Who You Were Meant to Be"** by Rachel Hollis (Nelson, \$22.99) Last week: 3
3. **"It's Not Supposed to Be This Way: Finding Unexpected Strength When Disappointments Leave You Shattered"** by Lysa TerKeurst (Nelson, \$24.99) Last week: 4
4. **"Educated: A Memoir"** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28) Last week: 5
5. **"Homebody: A Guide to Creating Spaces You Never Want to Leave"** by Joanna Gaines (Harper Design, \$40) Last week: 8
6. **"The Clean Plate: Eat, Reset, Heal"** by Gwyneth Paltrow (Grand Central Life & Style, \$35) Last week: 6
7. **"Best Self: Be You, Only Better"** by Mike Bayer (Dey Street, \$26.99) Last week: 7
8. **"My Life Among the Underdogs: A Memoir"** by Tia Torres (Morrow, \$26.99) Last week: —
9. **"The First Conspiracy: The Secret Plot to Kill George Washington"** by Brad Meltzer and Josh Mensch (Flatiron, \$29.99) Last week: 10
10. **"The Point of It All: A Lifetime of Great Loves and Endeavors"** by Charles Krauthammer (Crown Forum, \$28) Last week: —

For the week ended Jan. 19, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Mother's suicide affects generations

Dear Amy: My mother committed suicide in 1970. I found her body. I was seven months pregnant at the time, and it was extremely traumatic.

When my daughter was old enough to ask about her grandmother, the only thing I told her was that she died before my daughter was born. Through the years she would ask me how her grandmother had died, but I could never tell her. It was too horrible to talk about with a child, and I was irrationally afraid that my daughter would try to do the same thing.

I have been in counseling for years (off and on) over this issue.

I have a sister who was visiting her boyfriend when this happened to our mother.

When my daughter was a senior in high school, she and I stayed with my sister for a weekend. I went to bed early one night and they stayed up visiting.

The next morning my sister told me that my daughter had asked how our mother died, and she told her. I felt completely betrayed. I am sure that once my daughter was an adult I would have told her how her grandmother died. My daughter and I are very close.

Am I justified in being angry with my sister for telling my daughter the truth without consulting me first? This has bothered me for a long time. My sister never had any children.

— Wondering

Dear Wondering: Yes, your anger is justified. However, your sister also has a right to tell your mother's story, because it is

part of her story, too.

Of course, it would have been best for you if she had said, "Let me talk to your mom about this in the morning and then we'll talk to you together."

Because she doesn't have children, she might lack insight regarding the parental right to make certain choices regarding information they want their children to have.

And so ... this happened. It happened (I'm estimating) well over 20 years ago. Yes, you've held onto this for a long time. Your burden has been very heavy. And now you should find a way to liberate yourself by finding a way to let it go.

Dear Amy: My mother, 88, is living on her own in the house I grew up in, a two-hour drive away from me. She refuses to move to an assisted-living place either near me (and two of my siblings), or near her home.

Her judgment is getting worse, but she has patched things together. She has a couple of freelancers helping her on a casual basis with errands and home maintenance. None of us have met these "freelancers." My mother says she has lent them money, but she thinks she's on top of it, though I doubt she is. Friends and neighbors are concerned about her, but she won't listen to anyone and thinks everything is fine.

Should I intervene? How? Should I just see if she can muddle through until something bad happens that makes it impossible for her to live in the house anymore?

Talking to her doesn't work. My only option is to possibly force a change,

but I don't know if that's possible, or even the right thing to do. Any advice on this would be appreciated!

— Worried Daughter

Dear Daughter: You and your siblings should trade off traveling to see your mother on weekends. You indicate you have at least two siblings, so this would involve a once-a-month commitment to spend time with her in the house.

Sign her up for Meals on Wheels. Meet the freelancers, communicate with the neighbors and thank them for their help so far. Take a look in her fridge and around the house. Ask if she would like you to take on her bill paying. This is a process of increasing involvement, rather than a seizing of control. Her local Office on Aging will be a great resource for information and assistance.

Dear Amy: Regarding "Appalled and Concerned," I cannot believe that you actually suggested that a toddler could be left alone and given melatonin while her mother went out partying! This is so dangerous — what were you thinking?

— Horrified

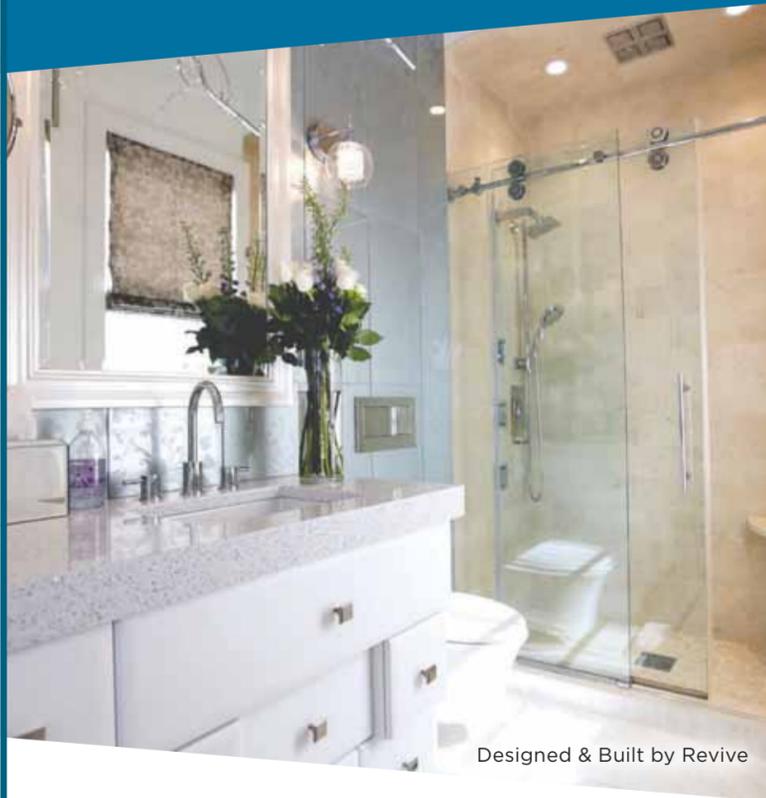
Dear Horrified: According to the question, this toddler was not being left alone — others were present in the home. A pediatrician noted that melatonin is basically nontoxic, but neither of us is suggesting that parents use it, or that this was a good situation for the child.

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'PANDAS' ★★★

Roly-poly cuteness struggling to survive

By OWEN GLEIBERMAN
Variety

Pandas are God's over-size teddy bears, big and roly-poly in a so-cuddly-it's-funny, designed-by-nature-for-Gund way. Their whole two-toned look — the snowy heads set off by adorable dabs of black — is raised to a unique-in-the-animal-kingdom level of huggability by the dark circles around their eyes, which evoke the sort of cartoon sadness that perhaps only a child's love could heal. Pandas seem to be crying out for our affection, and for our protection too. And these days, they really need it. Squeezed out of their natural habitat (the over-development of Chinese forests has pushed them further and further up into the mountains), crucially lacking in genetic diversity, pandas, as a species, are now struggling to find their biological place in the future.

It's only natural that you go into a 3D IMAX movie called "Pandas" wanting to take a bath in fuzzy cuteness. Yet unlike last year's "Born in China," a Disney co-production that featured a touching chapter about a panda learning to separate from its mother, this is no Disneyesque bear hug of a movie. It does have its share of "Awww!" moments and dopey-funny music cues (pandas slithering up branches and falling down slides to the tune of ZZ Top's "Sharp Dressed Man"), along with a spun-sugar narration by Kristen Bell. But then the 45-minute film gets down to the harsh business of survival. It's built around an attempt, by animal behavioral scientists, to take a panda named Qian



DREW FELLMAN/WARNER BROS. PICTURES

A giant panda cub scales a tree in "Pandas."

MPAA rating: G

Running time: 45 mins.

Playing: AMC Navy Pier IMAX, 700 E. Grand Ave.

Qian, born and raised in captivity, and train her to live in the wild.

It wasn't so long ago that the headlines from China about two marquee pandas successfully mating were ritually greeted like maternity news out of Buckingham Palace. "Pandas" shows you how that situation has progressed. Much of the movie unfolds at Chengdu Panda Base, a research facility and idyllic preserve in Sichuan province that has now fostered the birth of some 200 pandas. But that won't solve the problem; it kind of is the problem. Though a handful of Chinese pandas still live in the wild, the panda is increasingly a fragile and precious hot-house species — hermetically born and raised, unable to survive on its own.

Much of the effectiveness of the Disney school of true-life anthropomorphic nature documentaries, going back to movies like "Beaver Valley" (1950), hinged on the simple fact that they had no human characters to get in the way of our connection to the habits and personalities of the animals on-screen. In "Pandas," there are several human characters, like Rong Hou, the Chinese scientist who is leading the attempt to train Qian Qian, and Ben Kilham, an independent wild-

life biologist, based in New Hampshire, who is known as a kind of bear whisperer. He has successfully taken brown bears born in captivity and introduced them to the wild, and Rong Hou travels to the New England woodlands to study his techniques.

This part of "Pandas" is fine as far as it goes, but it doesn't exactly ignite you with storytelling energy. Training bears for the wild turns out to be less fun than simply observing bears in the wild. We're rooting, of course, for Qian Qian, whose progress (or lack of it) comes to symbolize the future hope for pandas. For a while, she seems to thrive. She learns to climb trees, and to master the activity that pandas do best: sitting around and eating 50 pounds of bamboo a day. (That's part of why we love them; they're nature's couch potatoes.) But then she's left on her own, and she doesn't do so well. It's a transplant that doesn't take.

Why not? The movie never spells it out, but the audience, right or wrong, can't help but read the signs in those black-circle eyes. In the woods, it seems that Qian Qian must have been lonely; on some level she rejects what it means to live on her own. "Pandas" is less sentimental than you expect, but you can respect the film's honesty and still leave it hoping that the next true-life panda adventure delivers more of a feel-good ending — for the audience, and mostly for the pandas.

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Emily Skeggs

"Love You to Death" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Based on a true story, this 2018 crime drama stars Marcia Gay Harden as Camile, familiar to everyone in her community as a loving mother and doting caregiver to her wheelchair-bound daughter, Esme (Emily Skeggs). The pair lead a quiet life together, so the locals are stunned when Camile is found fatally stabbed in her home, with Esme missing.

"2019 Australian Open Tennis" (8 a.m., ESPN2): Tennis fans will be staying up late overnight Friday into Saturday to catch the women's final of the 2019 Australian Open. They'll have to if they want to see it live. Many expected Serena Williams to be making an appearance in this final, especially after missing last year's event in the aftermath of her first pregnancy. However, she fell in the quarterfinals to Karolina Pliskova.

"Winter X Games" (12:30 p.m., ABC): ESPN's Winter X Games Aspen move over to ABC to showcase some of the best young athletes in winter sports. Some 200 of them will be on hand as viewers should get a peek at both the Women's and Men's Snowboard Slopestyle Finals as well as the Snow BikeCross Elimination and Final. ESPN picks up the action later tonight which should include highlights of the Men's Ski Big Air Final.

"Snowcoming" (7 p.m., Hallmark): Samantha (Lindy Booth, "The Librarians"), a cookbook editor and advocate for adult literacy, returns home for an annual winter festival, where her father (Ed Marinaro, "Hill Street Blues") is retiring and being honored for his long career as the local high school football coach. The occasion also leads to an awkward reunion with Samantha's old flame Jake (Trevor Donovan), who is now a professional quarterback.

"Tag" (7:15 p.m., 12:05 a.m., HBO): Jeff Tomsic made his directorial debut with this 2018 comedy, which is based on a true story about a group of adult friends who still devote one month a year to continuing a game of "tag" that started when they were 9 years old. One of them, Jerry (Jeremy Renner), has never been tagged, which means he's got a huge target on his back as the rest of the gang (Ed Helms, Jon Hamm, Jake Johnson, Hannibal Buress) gathers for this year's round.

"Amanda Seales: I Be Knowin'" (9 p.m., 11 p.m., 2:50 a.m., HBO): Currently earning new fans with her performance as star Issa Rae's happily married girlfriend Tiffany on the critically acclaimed HBO sitcom "Insecure," actress, comic and recording artist Amanda Seales flexes her stand-up muscles in her first one-hour comedy special, which was filmed at the Edison Ballroom in New York. Seales weaves pointed social commentary into her observations about daily life.

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

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 26

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	FBI: "Prey." ©		48 Hours ©		48 Hours (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	2019 NHL All-Star Game From the SAP Center in San Jose, Calif. (N) (Live) ©						NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	NBA Countdown (N) ©	NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden in Boston. (N) (Live) ©					Eyewitness News (N) ♦
	WGN 9	The Thomas Crown Affair (R,'99) *** Pierce Brosnan. An art thief steals an insurance investigator's heart.				WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		Man of the People
	Antenna 9.2	B. Miller	B. Miller	Soap ©	Soap ©	Johnny Carson ©		
	This TV 9.3	The Saint: "The Set-Up."		The Saint ©		The Saint ©		
	PBS 11	Doc Martin: "Faith." (N) ©		Shakespeare and Hathaway (N)		Father Brown ©		
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: "The Werewolf." ©				Lost in Space ©		
	H&I 26.4	Hunter		Hunter: "Payback."		Hunter: "Partners."		
	Bounce 26.5	♦ (6) Out for Justice (R) **		Above the Law (R,'88) **		Steven Seagal, Pam Grier.		Eraser ** ♦
	FOX 32	Boxing: Premier Boxing Champions. (N) (Live) ©				Fox 32 News	Flannery Fired Up	Hell's Kitchen ♦
	Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		
	Telem 44	♦ Ice Age	Thor (PG-13,'11) ***	Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman. ©		Noticiero		
	CW 50	Roswell, New Mexico ©		Roswell, New Mexico ©		Dateline: "The Target." ©		
UniMas 60	♦ (6) 10,000 B.C. ('08) **		Training Day (R,'01) ***		Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke.			
WJYS 62	Refuge	Moses	Bishop	ReJoyce	Pol-News		Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	♦ (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)				Nosotr.	Nosotr.	Noticias ♦	
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 01.26.19." (N) (Live) © ♦				
	AMC	♦ (5:30) Jaws 2 ('78) **		Planet Earth: Dynasties (N) ©		(9:25) Jaws ('75) **** ♦		
	ANIM	Pit Bulls and Parolees		Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)		Hanging With Hendersons		
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Africa ©		Planet Earth: Dynasties (N) ©		Planet Earth: Africa ©		
	BET	♦ (6:57) Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins ('08) **				(9:04) Madea's Witness Protection ♦		
	BIGTEN	♦ College Hockey (N)		The B1G		The B1G		
	BRAVO	No Strings Attached (R,'11) ** Natalie Portman. ©				No Strings Attached ** ♦		
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	
	CNBC	Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Undercover		
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Special Report ©		CNN Special Report ©		
	COM	♦ (5:50) Happy Gilmore **		Happy Gilmore (PG-13,'96) **		Adam Sandler. ©		
	DISC	Moonshiners ©		Moonshiners: "Secret Shine Stash." (N) ©				
	DISN	Finding Nemo (G,'03) **** ©		Sydney-Max		Coop		
	E!	♦ (6) Just Go With It (PG-13,'11) ** ©		Just Go With It (PG-13,'11) **		Adam Sandler. © ♦		
	ESPN	College Basketball: Syracuse at Virginia Tech. (N) (Live)				Winter X Games: Aspen. (N) (Live) ♦		
	ESPN2	College Basketball: Arizona State at USC. (N) (Live)				College Basketball (N) ♦		
	FNC	Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		
	FOOD	Diners, Drive In		Diners, Drive In		Diners, Drive In		
	FREE	♦ Divergent ** (7:40) Insurgent (PG-13,'15) **				Shailene Woodley, Theo James. © (SAP)		
	FX	Furious 7 (PG-13,'15) ***		Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. ©		Hitman 47 ♦		
	HALL	Snowcoming (NR,'19) Lindy Booth. ©				Valentine's		
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		House Hunters Reno (N)		
	HIST	Swamp People: Blood and Guts: "Most Dangerous Hunts." (N) ©				Knight ♦		
	HLN	How It Really Happened		How It Really Happened		How It Really Happened		
	IFC	♦ (4:30) Gladiator ('00) ***		Planet Earth: Dynasties (N) ©		(9:25) Gladiator (R) **** ♦		
	LIFE	Love You to Death (NR,'19) Marcia Gay Harden. ©				(9:05) The Perfect Mother (NR,'18) ♦		
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		
	MTV	(7:15) Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13,'04) *** ©				Talladega Nights: ♦		
	NBCSCH	College Basketball: Evansville at Northern Iowa. (N)				College Basketball ♦		
	NICK	Henry (N)	Cousins (N)	Knight (N)	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	
OVATION	♦ (6) The Negotiator (R,'98) ***		Samuel L. Jackson.		Destination France (N)			
OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©		Love & Marriage (N)			
OXY	Mark of a Killer ©		Smiley Face Killers		Serial Killer With Piers			
PARMT	♦ (5) Creed ('15) *** ©				Bellator MMA Live (N) (Live) © ♦			
SYFY	♦ (5:30) Constantine (R) **		Olympus Has Fallen (R,'13) **		Gerard Butler. © ♦			
TBS	♦ (5:30) Doctor Strange		Big Bang		Big Bang			
TCM	Brigadoon (G,'54) *** Gene Kelly, Van Johnson. ©				The Prisoner of Second Avenue **** ♦			
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress (N)		Four Weddings (Season Finale) (N) ©		Say Yes ♦			
TLN	Exalted		Pacific Garden Mission		In Grace			
TNT	Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (PG-13,'16) ***				Felicity Jones. ©			
TOON	Dragon	Dragon Ball	Ballmastrz	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy		
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©					
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men		
USA	♦ Avengers		Thor: The Dark World (PG-13,'13) **		Chris Hemsworth. ©			
VH1	White Chicks (PG-13,'04) **		Shawn Wayans. ©		Barbershop: The Next Cut ('16) **** ♦			
WE	Criminal Minds: "Scream."		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©			
WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©			
PREMIUM	HBO	(7:15) Tag (R,'18) **		Ed Helms. ©		Amanda Seales: I (N)		
	HBO2	Real Time With Bill Maher		Inception (PG-13,'10) ***		Leonardo DiCaprio. ©		
	MAX	The A-Team (PG-13,'10) **		Liam Neeson. ©		The Usual Suspects (R,'95) **** ♦		
	SHO	Den of Thieves (R,'18) **		Gerard Butler, Pablo Schreiber. ©		Boxing (Tape) ©		
	STARZ	Backdraft (R,'91) ***		Kurt Russell, William Baldwin. ©		(9:20) Outlander ©		
STZNC	(7:02) M*A*S*H (R,'70) ****		Donald Sutherland. ©		Black Sails: "XVI." ©			

'THE HEIRESSSES' *** 1/2

Passion, status and discretion in Paraguay

By JAY WEISSBERG
Variety

Given how many film labs were involved in the development of "The Heiresses," it's remarkable this finely crafted, beautifully realized debut by Marcelo Martinessi feels so organic and personal. A femme-centric study of two older women in a relationship for decades who've fallen on financial hard times, the film exquisitely balances character study with shrewd commentary on the precarious hierarchy of class distinctions, the turbulent persistence of sexual desire and the lingering privileges of Paraguay's elite. Using largely unknown actresses with practically no screen experience yet an extraordinarily canny understanding of character, the director-writer achieves a heightened degree of insight within the confines of a stripped-down production.

Martinessi keeps tight control over this intimate, hermetic world. The establishing shot has us looking through a narrow opening into a dining room where a snooty woman peruses objects for sale. It discreetly introduces the story using possessions that are key to an understanding of the world being presented, for Chela (Ana Brun) has her identity bound up in this well-to-do house where she's lived her entire life. Now however, thanks to accumulating debts that the bank calls fraud, her life partner Chiquita (Margarita Irún) will have to go to jail while Chela continues to sell off the paintings, furniture, silverware and crystal that signify their position as part of Paraguay's elite.

Chela's not coping well with this drop-in status, and the sympathy she's getting from kindhearted friends such as Carmela (Alicia Guerra) makes it worse. Clearly Chiquita has been protecting Chela for a long time, catering to her dependence down to the smallest details, such as preparing the afternoon tray with its precisely placed water, soft drink with ice, daily pills and Bols ballerina bottle. New maid Pati (Nilda Gonzalez) isn't at the same level as their old one, but doing without a live-in servant would be unthinkable, especially as Chiquita prepares for what could be months in prison.

With her partner behind bars, Chela feels paralyzed until waspish older neighbor Pituca (María Martins) asks to be driven to her daily bridge appointment, and before realizing what's happened, Chela becomes a regular taxi service for the ancient card player and her coterie, even though she's a



Ana Brun and Margarita Irún find themselves at uneasy crossroads in "The Heiresses."

timid driver who doesn't have her license anymore. Refusing payment at first allows her to keep her dignity, but soon she accepts money along with the subservient role of chauffeur.

Apart from the money, there's another reason why she takes on the role, and that's the presence of Angy (Ana Ivanova), a younger, sensual woman whose fluid ease with her body is in stark contrast to the uptight cronies around her. Although Angy presents herself as heterosexual, Chela is drawn to her candor and slowly emerges from her social paralysis, basking in the intoxicating pleasure of long dormant sensations.

That's not to say Chela breaks free from her hesitancy — she's relaxing a

little but can't jettison a lifetime of circumscribed behavior and the sense of uncertainty coming from her loss of status. There are too many reminders of the distance between her previous existence in the upper echelons of privilege and her current position genteelly keeping up appearances to allow for her to suddenly burst from her shell, but there's a potentially liberating crack she

can see expanding before her.

Brun is magnetic in the way she transmits fleeting sensations silently using large eyes that convey fear, hurt, and abashed hopefulness; her first visit to Chiquita in jail could be used in acting classes to demonstrate the power of the glance, as Chela is confronted by the cacophony of boisterous prisoners and their visitors in the barred

No MPAA rating

Running time: 1:37

Playing: Gene Siskel Film Center, 164 N. State St., www.siskelfilmcenter.org

courtyard. It's not just the noise, but the sight of her lover apparently at ease negotiating around these working-class prisoners that adds multiple levels to the impression of a woman so utterly out of place. Irún is equally fine as her more firmly grounded better half, far more equipped to handle life's knocks. Not to be left out of this praise are Ivanova's confident sensuality as Angy, and Martins as the deliriously selfish neighbor whose every line is designed as a sting. With barely a male even among the extras, Martinessi reproduces a complex female world that in its single-sex isolation speaks to the decades of harsh patriarchal dictatorship still infecting Paraguayan society on all strata.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

CITY - NEAR NORTH	WILMETTE
<p>MUSIC BOX THEATRE 3733 N. Southport MusicBoxTheatre.com 773-871-6604</p> <p>SHOPLIFTERS-11:20am, 4:20pm DESIGN FOR LIVING-11:30am COLD WAR-2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 CAPERNAUM-1:50, 7:00 FOUND FOOTAGE FEST-9:30pm MEAN GIRLS-Midnight</p>	<p>WILMETTE THEATRE 1122 CENTRAL AVE. 647-251-7424 WILMETTETHEATRE.COM</p> <p>SHOWTIMES SATURDAY ONLY</p> <p>A STAR IS BORN (R) 1:30 4:30 7:15 AN ACCEPTABLE LOSS (R) 11:00 2:00 7:30 BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY (PG-13) 11:00 4:20</p>

Enjoy a Movie

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

♦ Suggested for GENERAL audiences
PG-Parental Guidance Suggested
some material may not be suitable for children
PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
R-Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian
NC-17 No children under 17 admitted

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Jan. 26): Friends are your power source this year. Disciplined plans and preparation allow for victory. Expect domestic repairs. Winter shifts refocus a partnership. Your summer moves win acclaim, leading to a recuperative and introspective phase. Discover fresh insight, inspiration and motivation next winter. Share your love.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Tend to shared finances through tomorrow. Adjust the budget for conditions. You can see what your partner needs. Support each other for common gain.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Collaborate with partners, and share resources. Avoid controversy or stepping on anyone's toes. Make bargains and deals. Satisfying results are possible.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Get expert support with your work, health and fitness. Nurture your energy with steady practices and good food. Try new tricks to grow stronger.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Prioritize fun and romance. Hang out with beloved people. Someone pulls you in like a bee to honey. Learn from another's view. Discover sweetness.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. The gentle approach works best at home. Family matters have your focus. Find an inexpensive solution without controversy. Relax, and nurture each other.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. You're especially clever. You can learn whatever you need. Study with an experienced guide or teacher. Find creative ways to express your views.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Compute expenses, and keep generating income. Send invoices and pay bills. File documents carefully to avoid financial mistakes. Positive flow is possible.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Take charge. Use your power responsibly. Don't tromp on anyone; maintain your humility and a sense of humor. Provide generous leadership for a personal cause.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Concentrate on cleanup and organization. Consider options and plans as you sort and organize. Complete projects, and put away materials.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Confer with friends, colleagues and allies. Participate in group projects. Your team supports high performance. Provide your piece of the puzzle.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Consider new professional projects and options. Begin a testing phase to refine your direction. Compete for more responsibilities, influence and status. Victory is possible.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Investigate options and destinations. Get expert instruction. Classes and educational exploration engage you for growth and development.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ A 8 4 3
 ♥ A 9 6 5 4
 ♦ 10
 ♣ 10 9 5

West
 ♠ Q J 10 7 5 2
 ♥ Void
 ♦ A 9 5 4
 ♣ K 6 2

East
 ♠ K 9 6
 ♥ K Q 10 8
 ♦ 8 7 2
 ♣ Q 7 4

South
 ♠ Void
 ♥ J 7 3 2
 ♦ K Q J 6 3
 ♣ A J 8 3

A highly competitive auction, as is typical in today's tournament world. We have no idea why East did not double the final contract. Perhaps this was not the first time that he's been in a bridge column.

South liked his contract. He was almost certainly cold if the trumps split no worse than 3-1. He decided to take some precautions against a possible 4-0 split. South ruffed the opening spade lead in his hand and led a low diamond toward dummy's 10. West correctly

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♠	Dbl*	2♦**
2♥	3♣	4♥	All pass

***Negative**
****Limit raise or better in spades**
Opening lead: Queen of ♠

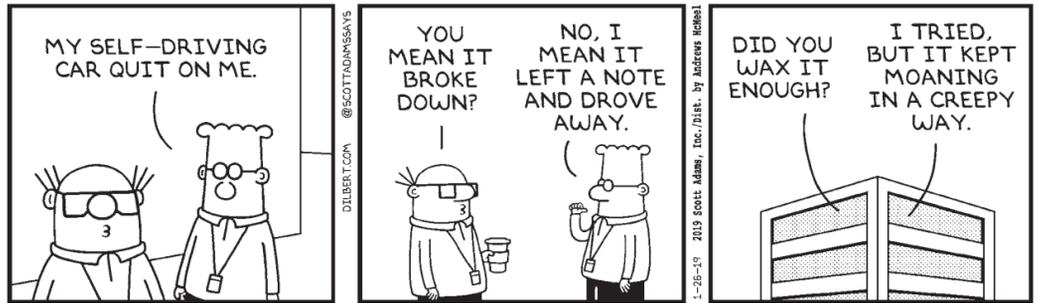
stepped up with his ace and led a second spade. Declarer won with dummy's ace, discarding a club from his hand, and ruffed a spade.

South cashed the king and queen of diamonds, shedding two clubs from dummy. After cashing the ace of clubs and ruffing a club in dummy, South led dummy's remaining spade. East ruffed with the queen of hearts as South shed a diamond. East exited with the queen of clubs, his remaining non-trump, and declarer ruffed in dummy.

The hand was pretty much an open book at this point, as East needed both high hearts and a high club to justify his cue-bid in the auction. South led a low trump from dummy toward his jack and thus held the opponents to two trump tricks and one diamond. Very well played!

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



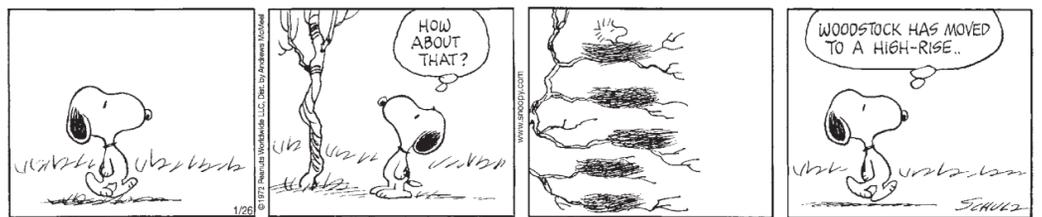
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



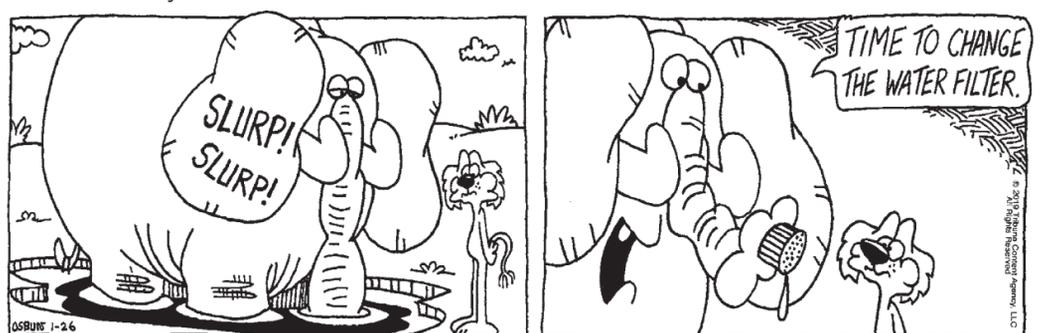
Pickles



Dick Tracy



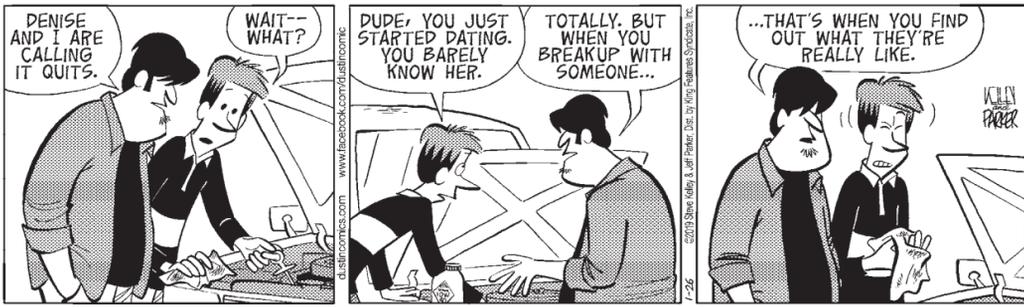
Animal Crackers



Prickly City



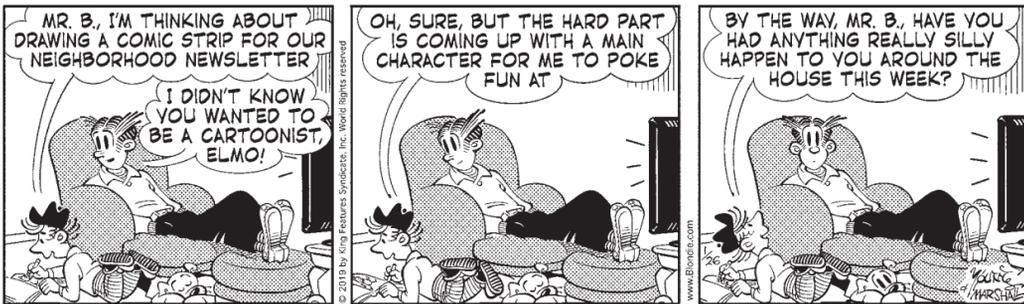
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



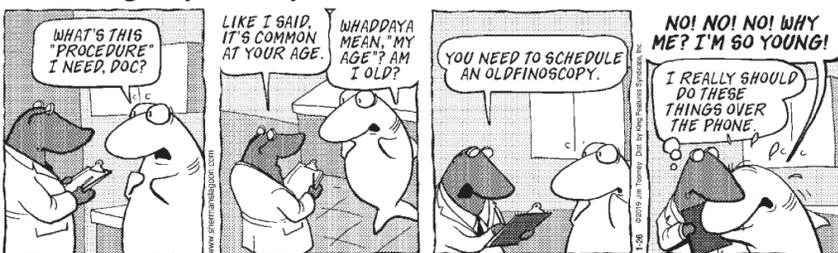
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



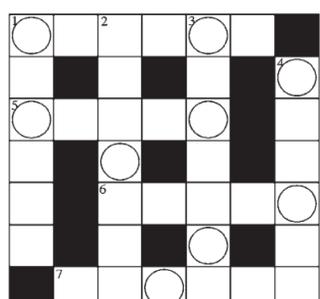
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

In the 1940s, which physicist oversaw the building of the first nuclear reactor in the United States?
 A) Albert Einstein
 B) Enrico Fermi
 C) Richard Feynman
 D) Werner Heisenberg
Friday's answer: The Pentagon is in Arlington, Virginia.
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Jumble Crossword

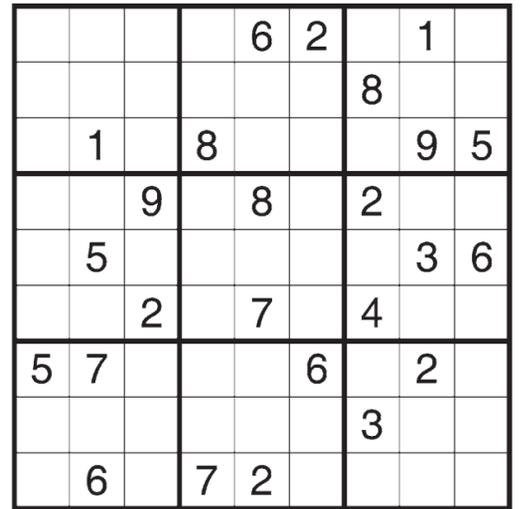


- ACROSS**
- CLUE ANSWER
 1. Unit of liquid measure OLANGL
 5. Fronts SAFCE
 6. Seed VELOU
 7. Saw LDEEBH
- DOWN**
- CLUE ANSWER
 1. Senior electrician RAGFET
 2. Type of carbohydrate COLASET
 3. Cryptic SEROBUK
 4. Plan TDNINE

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.
DOUBLE BONUS
 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form two different BONUS answers.
 CLUE: Anticipation
 CLUE: The Trojans' undoing
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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

1/26



9	6	2	1	8	3	5	7	4
5	8	4	2	9	7	3	6	1
7	1	3	6	5	4	8	2	9
8	7	6	9	3	5	4	1	2
4	2	9	8	1	6	7	3	5
3	5	1	4	7	2	6	9	8
6	4	8	7	2	1	9	5	3
1	3	7	5	4	9	2	8	6
2	9	5	3	6	8	1	4	7

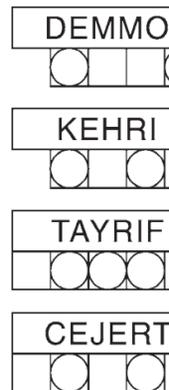
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday'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



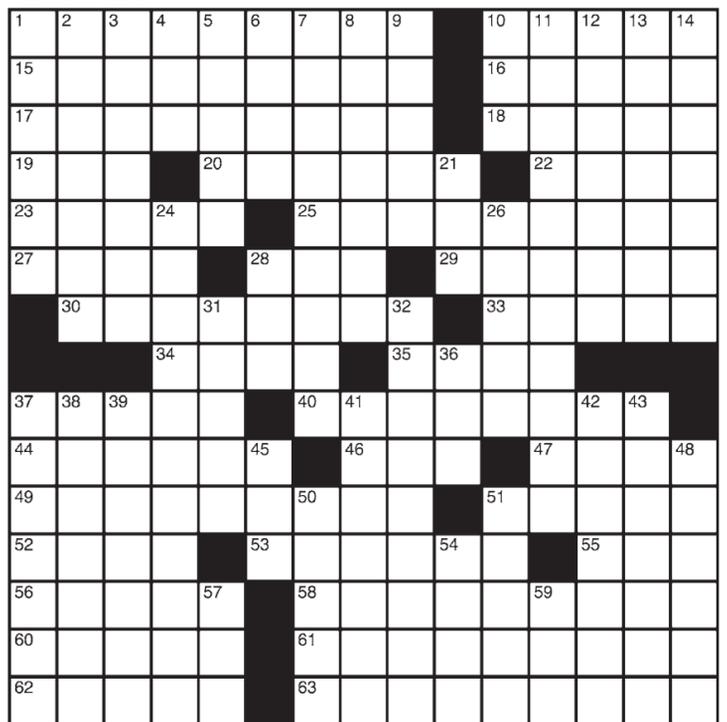
Friday's answers

Jumbles: TRAWL COUPE STEREO SLUSHY
 Answer: The boutique was going out of business, so they had a — "CLOTHES-OUT" SALE

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Crossword

1/26



- Across**
- 1 Selection process including the Sky and the Sun
 10 Anna of "The Emoji Movie"
 15 Lip-synching accompaniment?
 16 "Me too"
 17 Bingo center square
 18 Hasbro game that requires twisting and pulling
 19 Spacewalk initials
 20 Ready for fumigation
 22 Metaphorical low area, with "the"
 23 Gathering tools
 25 Film dialect that uses subject-object inversion
 27 1990s gaming release, initially
 28 "LOTR" initials
 29 Visitor center
- Down**
- 7 Nonetheless
 8 Two and one, for two
 9 Trapped, in a way
 10 Old-style dope?
 11 In contrast with
 12 Narrow-bladed swords
 13 Do in a bit
 14 Winter Paralympians' equipment
 21 Legal pros
 24 Jersey Shore rockers since the '70s
 26 Visored military cap
 28 Companion of A-Rod
 31 Works on programs
 32 Where some subs are fixed
 36 Belief
 37 No-parking area
 38 Literary France
 39 Lang. test for top students
 41 Cajun confection
 42 Skincare brand from the Greek for "beautiful wax"
 43 Envision
 45 Fast flight
 48 Inclines
 50 Engaged in
 51 Explorer da Gama
 54 Latch (onto)
 57 Arles article
 59 Piece of TNT?
- Friday's solution**
- JESTER HAPLESS
 OCTANE PUREEVIL
 SHORTTERM FLEECE
 HOWS ALEAST NIP
 MILE CELT
 FLORALANDHARDY
 TOWIT SHINE
 CULPRIT STACKUP
 SIREX CHINKUP
 FLAXEXPERIENCE
 TOOT ONAN
 URN ENJOIN RASP
 BAGELSLAND FLOCKS
 ANOTHERS OSTRIS
 SYNDICIS RUDEST
- By Andy Kravis and Erik Agard. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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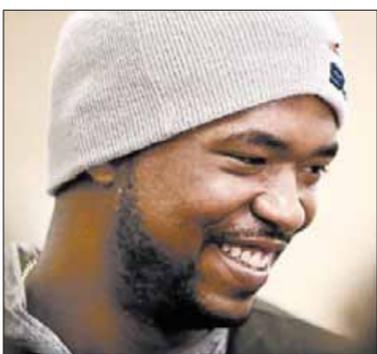


CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Former White Sox player and manager Ozzie Guillen, who said he was thrilled to be back among his "family," is introduced Friday during opening ceremonies for SoxFest.

SOXFEST

Invisible Manny



One of the hopes for the future, Eloy Jimenez, is interviewed on the opening day of SoxFest at the Hilton.

Even if Sox fail to land him, Hahn defends pursuit of star free agent Machado

Dozens of fans braving the cold and snow chanted "Manny, Manny" Friday afternoon when White Sox general manager Rick Hahn was introduced during the opening ceremony of SoxFest.

One only could assume they weren't congratulating him for Manny Banuelos, a minor-league pitcher Hahn picked up from the Dodgers this offseason to compete for a spot in the rotation.

The player on everyone's mind, no doubt, was star shortstop Manny Machado, who may or may not wind up in a Sox uniform after the longest free-agent pursuit in franchise history.



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

Hahn doesn't want to wind up empty-handed. But no one knows what Machado is thinking, so the Sox can only make their best offer and hope for the best.

"When this offseason began, I think most people viewed us as a long shot to land either of these premium free agents," Hahn said, referring to Machado and Bryce Harper. "In fact at one point Vegas posted the odds of the six or seven most likely clubs to land either of these guys, and we weren't even listed."

"The fact that we are now sitting here in a potential position, or at least in a position where if we don't convert people are going

MORE COVERAGE

Kopech goes to bat for Jay. **Page 4**

to be disappointed, is an important step forward for this organization. We belong at the table in these negotiations. We belong (to be) part of these negotiations for premium talent.

"And regardless of what happens over the next several weeks with either of these two players, we plan to continue to be at the table and continue to attempt to convert on these guys."

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 4**

CLIPPERS 106, BULLS 101

Bulls could be looking at future

Clippers' Harris potentially free-agent target after season

By **K.C. JOHNSON**
Chicago Tribune

If the Bulls choose to pursue Tobias Harris in free agency this summer, coach Jim Boylen already has lucked into a behind-the-scenes scouting report.

"The thing I think about when I think of him is how he works in the summer," said Boylen, who isn't allowed to discuss potential free agents and was answering a general question about the Clippers forward. "I've seen his workouts. I saw him in Vegas one time when I was working out one of our guys. He was on the other court. He has made himself into a

big-time player. So I have a lot of respect for him."

Other than performing the mandatory due diligence to pursue elite free agents such as Kevin Durant and Kawhi Leonard, the Bulls' plan for their roughly \$40 million of salary-cap space isn't known and likely not finalized. But Harris, 26, is picking a fine time to average a career-high 21 points with 8 rebounds.

And while he starts at power forward in the Clippers' three-guard attack, the seven-year veteran is a natural small forward, which just happens to represent one of the Bulls' biggest needs.

"He can face up and shoot. He can drive the ball. He's driving both ways now. He used to not be able to do that as well. So he has

Turn to **Bulls, Page 6**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Clippers forward Tobias Harris grabs a rebound in the first quarter against the Bulls at the United Center on Friday night.

BEARS

Trubisky, Harrison make peace after hit

Bears QB has 'no hard feelings' toward Vikings safety

By **DAN WIEDERER**
Chicago Tribune

ORLANDO, Fla. — Upon arriving in Orlando on Tuesday, one of the first people Mitch Trubisky ran across at his hotel was Vikings safety Harrison Smith. What a "welcome to the Pro Bowl" moment.

Awwwwkkkk-warrrrrd. Except not even a little.

Yes, Smith's late hit on Trubisky in the fourth quarter of a Week 11 game at Soldier Field left the Bears quarterback with an injured right shoulder that kept him out for the next two games. But as Trubisky talked about becoming NFC teammates with Smith for the week, he seemed genuinely excited. Giddy almost.

"He's an awesome dude," Tru-

PRO BOWL

Camping World Stadium in Orlando, Fla. 2 p.m. Sunday | ABC-7, ESPN

MORE COVERAGE

Bears sign kicker Redford Jones after tryouts at Halas Hall. **Page 3**

bisky said with a huge smile. "Obviously a really good competitor as well and one of the best defensive players we went against all season long. But he's honestly a really good dude. And it's been nice to crack some jokes with him and get to know him."

No, Smith said, there was no talk about that November play on which Trubisky scrambled for 5

Turn to **Bears, Page 2**

PRO BOWL



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears safety Eddie Jackson (39) was active but couldn't play in the Jan. 6 playoff loss to the Eagles because of a sprained right ankle.

He's back in action

Jackson still stinging from injury, missing playoff loss to Eagles

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

ORLANDO, Fla. — It has been only 20 days. So yes, all of it still gnaws at Bears safety Eddie Jackson. The heartbreaking 16-15 playoff loss to the Eagles. Jackson's place on the sideline for that game, in uniform and active but not healthy enough to play. The what-if factor that lingers.

Could Jackson's presence have made the difference, at least worth a point or two in that game?

Why did he have to get hurt in the first place, spraining his right ankle nine days before Christmas with the regular season wrapping up?

And what if Cody Parkey's 43-yard field goal in the final seconds against the Eagles hadn't been tipped near the line of scrimmage, hadn't ricocheted off the left upright or donked off the crossbar?

"It sucked," Jackson said. "It still sucks. It sucks thinking about it."

Less than three weeks later, Jackson's ankle is back to 100 percent. He's preparing for the final game of his second season, ready to play in Sunday's Pro Bowl. It's a well-deserved honor after a terrific season in which the young safety recorded six interceptions, scored three touchdowns and became a clutch playmaker for an elite defense.

Yet the twist to the whole thing — the ankle injury, the two missed games to end the regular season, that caged feeling during the playoff game — remains bothersome.

"I needed like three more days," Jackson said. "Probably Wednesday or Thursday of that next week, I was going to be full go."

There's no turning back now. In the thickest of ironies, Jackson's final play of the regular season was both an exhilarating high and a terrible low. He snatched a deflected Aaron Rodgers pass in the end zone in the fourth quarter, helping the Bears seal a 24-17 win over the Packers that secured the NFC North championship.

But as he raced out of the end zone and tried to turn a big play into a bigger play, his right ankle bent awkwardly in the Soldier Field grass.

"Everybody thought I was sliding," Jackson said. "But I was really trying to cut back to the other side of the field. Unfortunately, my feet got stuck in the grass."

Looking back, understanding all that followed, does Jackson have any regret not taking a touchback as soon as he caught the ball?

"I don't regret it," he said. "That was Aaron Rodgers, man. Ending his streak (an NFL-record 402 passes without an interception)? Beating Green Bay? To help clinch the division? In front of the home crowd? I don't regret it at all, man."

That's not to say Jackson doesn't wish every day it had all turned out differently.

"It bugs me. It really bugs me," he said. "Most definitely. Those first two weeks when I couldn't play, I was so frustrated. How do I get hurt on a pick, trying to cut back? At that time of the season? It could have happened any time earlier in the season and it wouldn't have been a huge deal. But three games before the playoffs, man? That bugs me."

The one-point playoff loss bothers Jackson too. In fact, he said, it was one of the first topics of conversation this week when he had dinner with some of his Bears teammates.

"We're ready to get back to work right now," Jackson said. "Honestly. You see these other teams playing deep into the playoffs, and it's that whole feeling of

'Should've been us.' That's fuel to the fire."

Jackson briefly considered skipping the Pro Bowl. But this was a career first, something he had to experience. And he's glad he accepted the invitation.

When he arrived at the players' hotel Tuesday, he was awestruck being welcomed by Brian Urlacher, Emmitt Smith and DeMarcus Ware. At the first NFC practice Wednesday, Jackson was thrilled to go through position drills with the Eagles' Malcolm Jenkins and the Vikings' Harrison Smith, elite safeties who have been selected to a combined seven Pro Bowls.

"Sharing the field with them is crazy," Jackson said. "I've watched Harrison a lot. He's one of my favorite safeties. Malcolm as well. It's a blessing."

Jackson has pushed himself to take it all in, to squeeze all the fun out of this week and to appreciate that he has put himself in this fraternity so early in his career.

"I'm still as humble as ever," Jackson said. "But there's definitely a prideful feeling that comes with it, in realizing this is a blessing to be selected to be among those guys. Especially as a second-year guy. It's a wonderful feeling."

A better feeling, Jackson acknowledges, would be playing in his first playoff game — hopefully next winter. Sustaining the success the Bears enjoyed this season, he knows, won't be easy.

"Like Coach (Matt) Nagy says, you've got to have blinders," Jackson said. "Block out everything from the outside. You have to block out all the hype and people telling you how good you are. Keep your head down and continue to work."

Jackson can't change how his 2018 season ended or reverse this month's playoff result. But he remains confident the Bears will be in position soon to make another run at the Super Bowl.

dwierer@chicagotribune.com Twitter @danwierer

POSTCARD FROM THE PRO BOWL

Hicks delivers surprise to flag football player

BY COLLEEN KANE, DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

ORLANDO, Fla. — Greetings from sunny Orlando. It's Day 3 of Pro Bowl practices at the ESPN Wide World of Sports complex — the final group sessions on the field before the AFC and NFC face off Sunday. On Saturday, the players will participate in community projects before they gear up for the main event.

Here are some highlights from Friday's events.

Friday snapshot: Akiem Hicks rode in a golf cart across several practice fields to pull up to Field 28 after NFC practice.

As the 6-foot-5, 332-pound defensive lineman walked across the final field, a group of Chicago-area youth in flag football uniforms began to murmur about his identity.

Hicks visited the Bears' NFL Flag football team, a 13-14 boys team called the Junior Bears that is one of more than 70 youth teams competing for a national championship this week in Orlando. Hicks gave a pregame message to the team, which won its first game and lost its second. He told the players how the Bears picked themselves up after the loss to the Packers in Week 1.

"My message to them was to just have energy because you can never get up off the ground and not have a good attitude," Hicks said. "You have to be able to get up and go back after it."

Hicks then delivered the biggest surprise — a pair of Super Bowl tickets to Junior Bears player Andre Crews. His coach had chosen the 13-year-old from the West Side as someone deserving of the gift.

"It was a great feeling to be able to give something back to somebody who works hard, is a leader in his community and sets the example for his teammates," Hicks said. "He was super excited. He didn't have a lot of words for it, but he was in the moment. I'm sure being up in front of his teammates at that moment, he was a little bashful and didn't want to jump around too much. But you can tell he was genuinely excited."

Crews, who has played football since he was 6 and is in his first season as a Junior Bear, had his parents with him for the surprise. A middle linebacker, he offered a shout-out to the Bears defense, including Hicks and Khalil Mack.

"It was unexpected, so I didn't know what to do when he came," Crews said. "It was a good experience though. ... It's going to be big because I've never been to a big game like that. I've only gone to season games."

Asked who he wants to win the Super Bowl, he refrained from answering.

"I want to say the Bears, but the Bears aren't going," he said.

Big enough: The picture went up on Tarik Cohen's Instagram account Thursday night. There was the Bears running back — all 5 feet, 6 inches of him — standing next to the height requirement sign at The Nighttime Lights at Hogwarts Castle at Universal Studios. Cohen demanded the snapshot be taken, his arms folded and a cocky look in his eyes.

"I had to show everybody to kill the jokes," he said. "I'm tall enough. And I've been tall enough."

It should come as no surprise that one of the biggest highlights of Cohen's Pro Bowl week was the players' excursion to Universal Studios and his opportunity to jump on the rides. All of them. Cohen picked The Incredible Hulk and Dr. Doom as his favorites. He also enjoyed seeing the fear in the eyes of some of his Pro Bowl teammates.

"I seen grown men turn into little girls on them rides," Cohen said. "I can't put any names out there. But trust me."

Quote of note: Colts quarterback Andrew Luck on new Bears defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano, who was Luck's head coach from 2012 to '17:

"Chuck's the man. I love him. He helped me grow so much as a player, so much as a person. He loves football. He's going to challenge men. He's going to challenge men to grow. And he'll expect them to challenge him back. He's a great coach who knows his stuff. The Bears are lucky to have him."

Odds and ends: As NFC players spoke with reporters, family and friends after practice, a familiar face popped up in the interview queue for Cohen and Eddie Jackson.

Bears wide receiver Josh Bellamy, who is a free agent this offseason, was on hand to do a Bears video session with his teammates.

Among the questions he asked was how many interceptions and touchdowns Jackson would have in the game.

"Two or more," Jackson said confidently about the picks. "One or better," he said of the touchdowns.

Bellamy's big reporting assignment was interrupted when quarterback Mitch Trubisky ran up in the middle of the shot. The trio responded by calling out, "Truuuuuuuu!"

■ Former Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher apparently likes what he sees from the NFC offense. In a mic'd-up session captured by the Bears at Thursday's practice, the NFC Legends captain raved about the running back trio of Alvin Kamara, Ezekiel Elliott and Saquon Barkley.

"Oah, we got Kamara here?" he said. "We're going to win now for sure. It's over with. Zeke got here too. ... I tell you, in this game you've got to have a guy who can run a little bit, and we've got three of them."

ckane@chicagotribune.com Twitter @ChiTribKane
dwiederer@chicagotribune.com Twitter @danwierer

Trubisky, Harrison at peace

Bears, from Page 1

yards and slid a bit off kilter before Smith plunged in with a shot that came late enough to earn him a 15-yard penalty and a \$10,026 fine.

"I left it alone," Smith said. "I just said hi. ... From my standpoint, there was never any ill will or any bad intentions. There are enough guys in this league who know I'm not trying to be a (dirty) type of player."

Trubisky seemed enthusiastic to start a relationship with one of his division rivals, while Smith said he appreciates Trubisky's grounded nature and easygoing personality. So there will be no everlasting blood feud.

"No hard feelings, man," Trubisky said. "The season's over. So definitely no hard feelings. At least from me. He might want to secretly tackle me again or something. I don't know."

For the record, Smith has no such intentions.

"No," he said with a laugh. "We're cool." Still, Smith knows many fans in Chicago won't be as readily forgiving as their Pro Bowl quarterback.

"I know he has parents who probably hate me now," he said. "And I'm still getting murdered by Bears fans on social

media. It's 'You better not come to Chicago. Keep your eyes open.' That stuff. They think I'm a bad person.

"But I get it. I totally get it. If he was on my team, I'd be the same way."

Smith developed a strong respect for Trubisky this season. Trubisky broke loose for 43 rushing yards in the Bears' 25-20 win in November, using his mobility to fluster the Vikings defense all game.

"Super frustrating," Smith said.

In the regular-season finale, Trubisky completed 18 of 26 passes for 163 yards, helped the Bears convert 8 of 14 third-down attempts and wasn't sacked in a 24-10 win that ended the Vikings' season.

"He has playmaking ability," said Smith, a four-time Pro Bowl selection. "He can drop back and throw it, but he can also ad lib and just make things happen. He did more of that the first game, and in the second game he was just getting back and getting the ball out to his guys."

"So you really saw his talent there with both styles, which is impressive to me. That's how you win these days."

Truthfully, it shouldn't come as a surprise that Trubisky and Smith have hit it off this week. Both players have a similar passion for the game and a constant drive



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

This late hit by Vikings safety Harrison Smith in November kept Mitch Trubisky out of the Bears' next two games and earned Smith a penalty and fine.

to get better. Both also have down-to-earth personalities and an understanding of how to enjoy the grind.

On Sunday, both will try to help the NFC to a win. After all, players on the winning squad get paid twice as much as those on the losing squad.

At the very least, both players are happy they finally had a chance to break the ice.

"That guy's a competitor, man," Smith said. "He's not going to shy away from me. It was cool to meet him face to face. I respect that guy."

dwierer@chicagotribune.com Twitter @danwierer

BEARS

Kicker Jones added after tryouts

Parkey's status with the team remains unchanged for now

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

The Bears signed kicker Redford Jones after trying out six kickers Friday at Halas Hall. Jones' agency announced the signing on Twitter, while the Bears did not confirm the agreement.

Signing Jones did not immediately result in any change to incumbent kicker Cody Parkey's roster status.

Parkey remains on the team in a tenuous position after he disappointed the organization by ap-

pearing on NBC's morning show "Today" five days after missing the potential winning 43-yard field goal in a 16-15 playoff loss to the Eagles on Jan. 6.

Jones, 24, kicked for the University of Tulsa from 2014-17. He was not drafted after going 12-for-16 on field goals and 44-for-45 on extra points as a senior in 2017.

In three seasons, Jones was 50-for-67, including 10-for-20 from between 40-49 yards and 2-for-3 from 50 and beyond.

Jones began working last spring with former NFL kicker John Carney, the fifth-leading scorer in league history. Training five days a week at Carney's facility in Carlsbad, Calif., Jones added 15 pounds of skill-specific muscle, improved his flexibility

and tested several new kicking shoes.

"In the last three months, he has really hit his stride," Carney said. "All those things came together. He is really a talented kid who's a hungry kid — as most free agents are."

Carney described Jones' kicking technique as simple.

"He does a good job of attacking the ball but with good tempo," Carney said.

As for Jones' mental makeup, Carney appreciates how the Oklahoma City native has "some California in him."

"He's very levelheaded," Carney said. "He can be laid back at times and not let things fester or bother him, which is great for a specialist."

Jones did not participate in an NFL camp during the 2018 off-season or preseason. On Friday, though, he beat out a group that included NFL veterans Nick Folk and Blair Walsh.

The tryout was moved indoors at the Walter Payton Center because of weather.

For now, at least, Jones joins Parkey on the roster. Carney considers Parkey a good friend. He briefly worked with Parkey two years ago, and they share the hometown of Jupiter, Fla. So Carney has insight on both kickers.

"Things didn't go the way he wanted them to go this year for Chicago, but he's extremely talented," Carney said of Parkey. "Competition breeds excellence,

and he and Redford will compete well together and push each other. Both will be better for it."

Whether the Bears keep Parkey into spring practices, though, remains to be seen.

After missing 11 kicks in 2018 and finishing as the NFL's third-most inaccurate kicker, Parkey is guaranteed \$3.5 million for 2019. General manager Ryan Pace said Jan. 14 that in making roster decisions he prioritizes performance over money already committed to a player.

So perhaps the Bears aren't done restocking the depth chart. But the process is at least underway.

rcampbell@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @Rich_Campbell

ROSTER RUNDOWN
TIGHT ENDS

Part 5 of an 11-part review of the 2018 Bears season.
Coming Sunday: Defensive line.

Getting it right with Burton

After underwhelming results, signing ex-Eagle pays off

BY BRAD BIGGS
Chicago Tribune

Few teams have invested as heavily in tight ends as the Bears over the last two seasons.

They signed Dion Sims to a three-year, \$18 million contract in free agency in 2017, and he has collected \$12 million so far. They picked Adam Shaheen in the second round of the draft that year, only the second tight end the Bears have selected in the first two rounds over the last two decades. And they went back to free agency in March and signed Trey Burton to a four-year, \$32 million contract with \$22 million guaranteed.

That's a ton of capital, in terms of both cash and draft resources, and the good thing is the Bears finally started to get some return on that investment from Burton, who was fourth on the team with 54 receptions for 569 yards and second with six touchdown receptions.

Burton's contract was a major investment, the second-biggest deal in free agency for the Bears behind only Allen Robinson's, and it made him the eighth-highest-paid tight end in the NFL in terms of annual average at \$8 million, behind Jimmy Graham, Travis Kelce, Jordan Reed, Rob Gronkowski, Greg Olsen, Zach Ertz and Delanie Walker. According to spotrac.com, the practical guarantees in the deal of \$22 million ranks tied for second with Reed, a teammate of Burton's at Florida, behind only Charles Clay, who was guaranteed \$24.5 million by the Bills in 2015 in a poor free-agent decision.

Burton was the first free-agent target the Bears identified as coach Matt Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace discussed his availability and fit in the offense on the plane ride from Kansas City when Nagy was hired.

"It was funny," Pace told the Tribune's Rich Campbell. "Literally, the very first personnel conversation we had centered around the tight end."

It was a projection with Burton, an undrafted player who served primarily as a special teams player for the Eagles for four seasons, but Burton has the athleticism to produce in the offense while not being the kind of tight end Nagy was used to in Kansas City with Kelce.

2018 season review

Statistically, tight end production mirrored what the team got in 2017. That might come as a surprise and it's fair to say the Bears wanted to get more from the position this season. As a whole, tight ends were targeted 91 times with 64 receptions for 668 yards and seven touchdowns. Burton dominated all of those categories with 76 targets, 54 catches, 569 yards and six touchdowns. In 2017, Bears tight ends had 98 targets, 60 catches, 672 yards and six touchdowns.

The problem was the Bears got next to nothing in the passing game from tight ends not named Burton. Shaheen was second with five catches, 48 yards and one touchdown as he missed the first nine games on injured reserve because of an ankle/foot injury suffered in the preseason. After returning he sat out the Week 12 game in Detroit with a concussion. Sims was forced to



ROLL CALL

Trey Burton
(signed through 2021)
2019 cap hit: \$8,675,000

Adam Shaheen
(signed through 2020)
2019 cap hit: \$1,611,965

Dion Sims
(signed through 2019)
2019 cap hit: \$6,333,334

Ben Braunecker
(restricted free agent)

Daniel Brown
(unrestricted free agent).

injured reserve with a concussion after the eighth game and was a limited factor in the offense before the injury, used almost exclusively as a blocker. Sims' limitations as a receiver and Shaheen's time on the sideline limited what the Bears could do with two-tight-end sets, and the wealth of wide receivers (Allen Robinson, Taylor Gabriel and Anthony Miller were all productive) as well as running back Tarik Cohen's contributions in the passing game also limited the need for tight ends in the passing game.

Burton broke out with a 126-yard game in the Week 7 loss to the Patriots, a rarity for the Bears. It was just the fourth 100-yard game for a Bears tight end since 2000, following Martellus Bennett (two in 2014) and Desmond Clark (one in 2006). But Burton's high over the remaining 11 games was 40 yards in the home game against the Lions on Nov. 11. That was probably a function of him not running a lot of deeper routes but was telling nevertheless. He was an effective red-zone target and has proved to be a good route

runner with dependable hands.

Burton's absence from the playoff game against the Eagles with a groin injury remains a bit of a mystery as he was listed as a full participant in practice the entire week leading up to the meeting with his former team. Pace worked to minimize speculation after the season when he emphatically stated that tests showed inflammation in Burton's groin. What's odd is Burton has been very durable throughout his career. He has played in 78 of 80 regular-season games in his five-year career. Players usually go to any length to be available for postseason games, and Burton was unable to go.

He did prove to be a better blocker in the running game than was probably expected for an undersized 6-foot-3, 235-pound tight end. He certainly was a willing blocker, which is more than you can say for some of the pass-catching tight ends in the league.

Shaheen hasn't yet panned out like the Bears hoped, and the good news is he has two more years on his rookie contract. The

comparisons to Gronkowski are off the mark because they're alike in size only. Shaheen doesn't have the elite body control and athleticism Gronkowski possesses. With another season to work with tight ends coach Kevin Gilbride, and hopefully with improved durability, Shaheen could emerge as a more reliable secondary target in 2019.

The Bears could have gotten out from under Sims' contract in March and walked away having paid him only \$6 million, but they elected to keep him. It's inconceivable he will remain with the team in 2019, though I wonder if his latest concussion will lead Sims to retire. It was his second concussion of 2018 after one in training camp. He also missed two games in 2016 and three in 2015 because of concussions. That's a minimum of four concussions, and while at Michigan State, Sims talked about a concussion he suffered in a car accident in a Detroit Free Press story.

Braunecker and Brown were primarily special-teams mainstays with neither getting a lot of work on offense.

Newcomer Trey Burton, top, was the Bears' clear No. 1 tight end with 64 receptions for 668 yards and seven touchdowns. Adam Shaheen, left, is still trying to prove himself after two years in the league.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE (BURTON); EZRA SHAW/GETTY (SHAHEEN)

Free agency/
draft priority

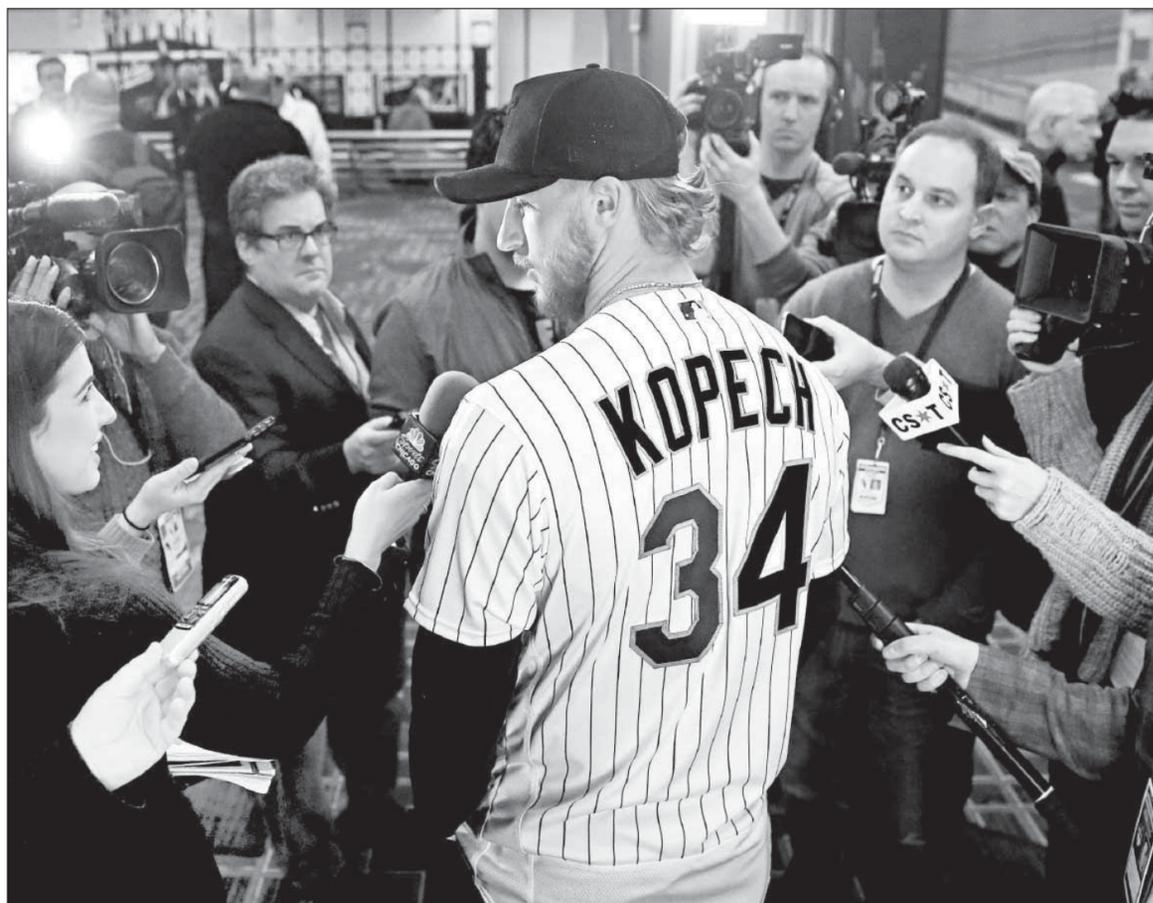
The Bears have to make some moves here. They are expected to part ways with Sims, Braunecker is a restricted free agent and Brown will be unrestricted. I could see Braunecker returning, but probably not on a tender as a restricted free agent, and it's hard to say with Brown. Maybe the Bears will offer him a chance to return. But they need to replace Sims. Do they look for an in-line blocker or a player to challenge Shaheen?

Bottom line

The Bears should be able to get more out of Burton in 2019, but they're in a real jam if something happens to him and they need to get more production out of secondary options. They surely envisioned bigger receiving numbers for Burton, but as Nagy said throughout the season, that was one of the beauties of the offense. They had a lot of options in the passing game, and those involved were very unselfish. The tight end group should provide more moving forward.

bmbiggs@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BradBiggs

CUBS AND WHITE SOX



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Rehabbing pitcher Michael Kopecch, meeting with reporters, spoke up for future teammate Jon Jay, who was trashed in a commentary.

Hahn defends Machado bid

Sullivan, from Page 1

Hahn added he would be “personally disappointed” if he doesn’t land either Machado or Harper but added “the trajectory and the path we’re on doesn’t really change based on one individual player.”

In that case, the Sox should just thank Machado and Harper for considering them and move on. The money they save can be used in November to throw at a premium player who already has hinted privately he wouldn’t mind signing with the Sox — former ace Chris Sale, who is entering his walk year with the Red Sox.

If there’s one thing the White Sox are good at, it’s reuniting with employees. The two former Sox who received the biggest cheers during Friday’s introductions were new Hall of Famer Harold Baines — who was traded in 1989, resigned, traded in ’97 and reacquired in 2000 — and Ozzie Guillen, who basically was pushed out the door as manager in 2011 only six years after winning the World Series.

Also appearing at SoxFest were Hall of Famers Carlton Fisk, whom the Sox rudely released in 1993, and Frank Thomas, whom then-GM Ken Williams traded and proclaimed: “We don’t miss his attitude. We don’t miss the whining. We don’t miss it. Good riddance. See you later.”

Time heals all wounds, at least when it comes to SoxFest.

Guillen said Friday that he was “humbled” to come “back to my family,” a reunion brokered by his son Ozzie Jr. and Sox marketing chief Brooks Boyer. Guillen flew in from Caracas, where he’s managing in the Venezuelan League, and teamed up with Williams on Friday night in a seminar recapping Mark Buehrle’s perfect game in 2009.

“I don’t remember it,” Guillen said with a laugh. “It’s kind of hard because there were a few vodkas between then and today.”

Guillen wants to return to the organization in some capacity but doesn’t want manager Rick Renteria to think he wants his job. Guillen said Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf was “like my father,” and claimed he and Williams always had a good relationship — despite their famous feud in 2011.

“We’re cool,” he said. “People think we bashed (each other). No, we had a job, and we were young. And when you’re young and you think you’ve got more energy than anybody else. ... Me and Kenny are fine, but I guarantee you, he doesn’t remember anything either.”

Hmmm. The internet doesn’t forget anything, for better or worse.

But while Guillen and Williams were reliving the past, the Sox’s future was on display as well. Top prospects Eloy Jimenez and Dylan Cease took center stage, just as Yoan Moncada and Michael Kopecch did last year.

“I feel ready,” Jimenez said in English, adding it was not his decision whether he’ll make the team out of training camp.

In September, his agents complained when the Sox didn’t call up Jimenez after tearing up Double-A Birmingham and Triple-A Charlotte, a decision seemingly based on protecting the rights to Jimenez for an extra year. But Jimenez said he won’t complain if it happens again.

“It’s one of my goals, but if I don’t make the team I’m going to accept it,” he said.

Everyone was in a good mood despite the weather and the absence of Machado or Harper.

Is it too crazy to think this Sox team can contend after a 100-loss season, with or without adding a superstar?

“Why not?” new first baseman Yonder Alonso said. “I’ve seen a lot of teams do that in my career. It’s something you can’t think about — ‘Oh, what’s our record going to be in September or October or going forward?’

“We’ve got to take it day by day and be ready to play and get better every single day, and that starts in spring training.”

WHITE SOX NOTES

Kopecch fires heat

Pitcher stands in corner of future teammate Jay after online criticism

BY PAUL SULLIVAN AND PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Michael Kopecch recently criticized Deadspin for an article that referred to newly signed White Sox outfielder Jon Jay as bad player, though it used a profanity when describing Jay.

The website tweeted a link to the article Jan. 10. A day later, Kopecch replied: “Y’all are trash @Deadspin.”

“I don’t know Jon at all, but without getting too offbeat here, if that was me I would’ve been pretty heated,” Kopecch said Friday at SoxFest. “But I wouldn’t be the player to lash out at someone for making a comment about myself.

“I just felt like I could do it for him. I know it was probably clickbait or whatever you want to call it, but for me that was over the line and unnecessary, and if he’s my teammate I’m going to stand up for him, whether that’s my place or not. I just don’t think that was called for.”

Kopecch won’t pitch for the White Sox in 2019 after undergoing reconstructive right elbow surgery in September but said it’s not going to get him down. Lucas Giolito went through the same thing in 2012 and helped Kopecch get through a difficult time last fall.

“It made it a lot easier for me, because there were points where I was just devastated,” Kopecch said. “I didn’t want to do anything.”

With all the hoopla surrounding his call-up last year, Kopecch was under the microscope from spring training on. Now the anxiety is fading.

“That’s really what I’m dedicating this year to, being unapologetically myself,” he said. “I put so much pressure on myself last year because I knew where I wanted to be, and it really caused a lot of anxiety and even at points depression that didn’t need to be caused. I’m searching, finding myself, doing a lot of ‘me’ time.”



Infielder Yolmer Sanchez low-fives fans as he walks down the runway during opening ceremonies for SoxFest on Friday at the Hilton Chicago.

Fan favorite: Yolmer Sanchez made a name for himself last season by dumping a Gatorade bucket on his head after teammate Trayce Thompson hit a walk-off home run.

Who knows what he’ll do for an encore in 2019?

“I enjoy it and the fans like it, so I’m going to keep doing it until I find something better,” Sanchez said.

Sanchez could lose his starting job at third base, depending on whether Yoan Moncada moves over from second or if the Sox sign Manny Machado and play him there.

“If it’s not Machado, we’ve got a bunch of guys who play infield in the minor leagues and everyone is trying to get to the big leagues,” Sanchez said. “Everybody is talking about Machado because he’s a big free agent, superstar, gold glove, platinum glove. ...

“Who doesn’t want Machado? I just try and do my thing and try to get better. I don’t take anything personally.”

Sharing first: As Jose Abreu prepares to play out his last season under contract with the Sox, he’s faced with the reality he

likely won’t be the everyday first baseman for the first time.

Manager Rick Renteria said Abreu has had “extensive” conversations with Yonder Alonso and himself this offseason about the two splitting time.

“I have spoken to him many, many times about trying to keep his legs underneath him, and sometimes using the DH slot would be appropriate to do that,” Renteria said. “He’s a little more open to it now than ever before.”

Abreu had groin surgery last summer, and a thigh infection ended his season in September. Though he was a starting first baseman for the American League All-Star team, he played the fewest games of his career and posted career lows in batting average (.265), home runs (22) and RBIs (78).

“What matters the most is how we can make the team better,” said Abreu, who turns 32 on Tuesday. “If I’m first base or DH, or he’s playing first base, it doesn’t matter. It matters how we can make the team better.”

plthompson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phil_thompson

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
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CUBS

Team buys Tribune’s remaining 5 percent ownership stake

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

After nearly four decades of baseball ownership, Tribune Media is selling its remaining 5 percent stake in the Cubs to the team’s parent company.

Terms of the completed sale, announced Friday, were not disclosed.

The deal comes nearly 10 years after the Ricketts family paid \$845 million to acquire a 95 percent stake and controlling interest in the team from Chicago-based Tribune Media, which owns WGN-Ch. 9, WGN-AM 720 and dozens of TV stations nationwide.

Tribune Media retained its minority stake in the Cubs through a complicated transaction structured as a leveraged partnership rather than an outright sale in a bid to avoid capital gains taxes. The deal later was challenged by the Internal Revenue Service.

Chicago Entertainment Ventures, the Cubs’ parent company, exercised the purchase right under an agreement with Tribune Media, according to a news release. The deal ends the last vestige of Cubs

ownership for Tribune Media, formerly known as Tribune Co. In 1981, Tribune Co. bought the Cubs from the Wrigley family, founders of the chewing gum company, for \$21.1 million.

In 2009, Tribune Co., then in Chapter 11 bankruptcy, sold majority interest in the team to the Rickettses, cashing out of an asset that, despite years of on-field futility, was worth 40 times its initial investment.

The Cubs are now valued at \$2.9 billion, according to Forbes, ranking third-highest among Major League Baseball teams.

Minor deal: The Cubs agreed to a minor-league contract with right-handed reliever George Kontos, a Lincolnwood native and Northwestern alumnus. The deal includes an invitation to spring training. Kontos, 33, was 2-3 with a 4.39 ERA in 28 appearances for the Pirates, Indians and Yankees in 2018.

Chicago Tribune’s Mark Gonzales contributed.

rchannick@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @RobertChannick

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
		CLE 2:30 WGN-9, AM-670		@BKN 6:30 WGN-9, AM-670	@MIA 6:30 NBCSCH, AM-670		
	ALL-STAR GAME, 7 NBC-5						@BUF 6 NBCSCH, AM-720

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA							
7:30 p.m.	Warriors at Celtics				ABC-7		
11 a.m. COLLEGE BASKETBALL							
11 a.m.	Illinois vs. Maryland				BTN, WSCR-AM 670		
11 a.m.	Iowa State at Mississippi				ESPN		
11 a.m.	Florida at TCU				ESPN2		
11 a.m.	Alabama at Baylor				ESPN2		
11 a.m.	Ohio State at Nebraska				FS1		
11 a.m.	Colgate at Loyola (Md.)				CBSSN		
Noon	Virginia at Notre Dame				CBS-2, WMVP-AM 1000		
1 p.m.	Kansas State at Texas A&M				ESPN		
1 p.m.	Texas at Georgia				ESPN2		
1 p.m.	South Carolina at Oklahoma State				ESPNU		
1 p.m.	Marquette at Xavier				FS1		
1 p.m.	Davidson at Saint Louis				CBSSN		
1 p.m.	Clemson at North Carolina State				WCIU-26.2		
1:15 p.m.	Northwestern at Wisconsin				BTN, WGN-AM 720		
3 p.m.	West Virginia at Tennessee				ESPN		
3 p.m.	Vanderbilt at Oklahoma				ESPN2		
3 p.m.	South Florida at East Carolina				ESPNU		
3 p.m.	Bradley at Missouri State				NBCSCH		
3 p.m.	Utah State at New Mexico				CBSSN		
3:30 p.m.	Rutgers at Penn State				BTN		
5 p.m.	Kansas at Kentucky				ESPN		
5 p.m.	Arkansas at Texas Tech				ESPN2		
5 p.m.	Tulane at SMU				ESPNU		
5 p.m.	Wichita State at UConn				CBSSN		
7 p.m.	Syracuse at Virginia Tech				NBCSCH		
7 p.m.	Arizona State at USC				ESPNU		
7 p.m.	Evansville at Northern Iowa				NBCSCH		
7 p.m.	Colorado at Stanford				FS1		
7 p.m.	UNLV at San Diego State				CBSSN		
9 p.m.	Arizona at UCLA				ESPN2		
9 p.m.	Utah at California				ESPNU		

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1:30 p.m.	Senior Bowl				NFL Network
GOLF					
Noon	Farmers Insurance Open				Golf Channel
2 p.m.	Farmers Insurance Open				CBS-2
2:30 a.m.	Dubai Desert Classic				Golf Channel
(Sun.)					
NHL					
7 p.m.	All-Star Game				NBC-5
COLLEGE HOCKEY					
6 p.m.	Michigan State at Notre Dame				NBCSCH+
6 p.m.	Penn State vs. Michigan				BTN

FIGURE SKATING

12:30 p.m.	U.S. Figure Skating Championships				NBC-5
6 p.m.	U.S. Figure Skating Championships				NBCSN

BUNDESLIGA SOCCER

8:30 a.m.	Borussia Dortmund vs. Hannover				FS1
8:30 a.m.	Borussia Monchengladbach vs. Aushurg				FS2
11:20 a.m.	Werder Bremen vs. Eintracht Frankfurt				FS2

LIGA MX SOCCER

4:55 p.m.	Monterrey vs. Club America				FS2
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TENNIS

10 p.m.	Australian Open				Tennis Channel
2:30 a.m.	Australian Open				ESPN
(Sun.)					

TRACK AND FIELD

4 p.m.	New Balance Indoor Grand Prix				NBCSN
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X GAMES

12:30 p.m.	Winter X Games Aspen				ABC-7
9 p.m.	Winter X Games Aspen				ESPN

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW AP MEN'S TOP 25 FARED							
1.	Tennessee (17-1)	did not play.	Next:	vs. West Virginia, Saturday.			
2.	Duke (16-2)	did not play.	Next:	vs. Georgia Tech, Saturday.			
3.	Virginia (17-1)	did not play.	Next:	at Notre Dame, Saturday.			
4.	Gonzaga (19-2)	did not play.	Next:	at BYU, Thursday.			
5.	Michigan (19-1)	beat Indiana 69-46.	Next:	vs. Ohio State, Tuesday.			
6.	Virginia Tech (18-2)	did not play.	Next:	at Purdue, Sunday.			
7.	Nevada (19-1)	did not play.	Next:	at Col. Poly, Saturday.			
8.	Kentucky (15-3)	did not play.	Next:	vs. No. 9 Kansas, Saturday.			
9.	Kansas (16-3)	did not play.	Next:	at No. 8 Kentucky, Saturday.			
10.	Virginia Tech (15-3)	did not play.	Next:	vs. Syracuse, Saturday.			
11.	North Carolina (15-4)	did not play.	Next:	at Georgia Tech, Tuesday.			
12.	Marquette (17-3)	did not play.	Next:	at Xavier, Saturday.			
13.	Marquette (16-4)	did not play.	Next:	vs. Illinois, Saturday.			
14.	Buffalo (18-2)	beat Kent State 88-79.	Next:	at Ball State, Tuesday.			
15.	Texas Tech (15-4)	did not play.	Next:	vs. Arkansas, Saturday.			
16.	Auburn (13-5)	did not play.	Next:	at No. 22 Mississippi State, Saturday.			
17.	Houston (19-1)	did not play.	Next:	at Tulsa, Sunday.			
18.	Villanova (15-4)	did not play.	Next:	vs. Seton Hall, Sunday.			
19.	Utah (16-4)	did not play.	Next:	at Minnesota, Sunday.			
20.	Mississippi (14-4)	did not play.	Next:	at Oklahoma State, Saturday.			
21.	N.C. State (15-4)	did not play.	Next:	vs. Clemson, Saturday.			
22.	Mississippi State (14-4)	did not play.	Next:	vs. No. 16 Auburn, Saturday.			
23.	Louisville (14-5)	did not play.	Next:	at Pittsburgh, Saturday.			
24.	Iowa State (14-5)	did not play.	Next:	at Oklahoma State, Saturday.			
25.	LSU (13-5)	did not play.	Next:	at Missouri, Saturday.			

HOW AP WOMEN'S TOP 25 FARED

1.	Notre Dame (19-1)	did not play.	Next:	at North Carolina, Sunday.
2.	Baylor (16-1)	did not play.	Next:	at Oklahoma, Sunday.
3.	UConn (17-1)	did not play.	Next:	at Indiana, Sunday.
4.	Louisville (18-1)	did not play.	Next:	vs. Pittsburgh, Sunday.
5.	Oregon (17-1)	at Washington State.	Next:	at Washington, Sunday.
6.	Stanford (16-1)	at Colorado.	Next:	at Utah, Sunday.
7.	Mississippi State (18-1)	did not play.	Next:	at Mississippi, Sunday.
8.	N.C. State (19-0)	did not play.	Next:	at Georgia Tech, Sunday.
9.	Oregon State (17-3)	at Washington.	Next:	at Washington State, Sunday.
10.	Marquette (15-3)	beat Xavier 90-44.	Next:	at Butler, Sunday.
11.	Maryland (17-3)	did not play.	Next:	at Indiana, Sunday.
12.	Texas (16-3)	did not play.	Next:	at Texas Tech, Saturday.
13.	Syracuse (15-4)	did not play.	Next:	at Duke, Sunday.
14.	Rutgers (15-4)	did not play.	Next:	at Penn State, Sunday.
15.	Kentucky (17-3)	did not play.	Next:	at No. 24 Texas A&M, Sunday.
16.	Arizona State (13-6)	lost to UCLA 61-59.	Next:	vs. Southern Cal, Sunday.
17.	Iowa (15-4)	did not play.	Next:	vs. Purdue, Sunday.
18.	Gonzaga (18-2)	did not play.	Next:	vs. Santa Clara, Saturday.
19.	South Carolina (13-5)	did not play.	Next:	vs. Vanderbilt, Monday.
20.	Iowa State (14-5)	did not play.	Next:	at Oklahoma State, Saturday.
21.	Utah (16-1)	vs. California.	Next:	vs. Stanford, Sunday.
22.	Florida State (16-3)	did not play.	Next:	at Virginia Tech, Sunday.
23.	Michigan State (14-5)	did not play.	Next:	at Michigan, Sunday.
24.	Texas A&M (15-4)	did not play.	Next:	vs. No. 15 Kentucky, Sunday.
25.	Missouri (15-6)	did not play.	Next:	vs. Auburn, Sunday.

MEN

Friday					
MIDWEST					
Buffalo 88, Kent St. 79					
Michigan 69, Indiana 46					
EST					
Jonah 77, Rider 71					
Quinnipiac 92, Marist 78					
Yale 79, Brown 71					

WOMEN

Friday					
GOLF					

FARMERS INSURANCE OPEN					
2nd of 4 rds at Torrey Pines GC, San Diego (5-South Course; 7,698 yds, Par 72; 4-North Course; 7,258 yds, Par 72)					
129 (-15)					
Justin Rose	63n-66s				
132 (-12)					
H. Matsuyama	66n-66s				
134 (-10)					
Ryan Palmer	67s-67n				
Jon Rahm	62n-72s				
Billy Horschel	66n-68s				
135 (-9)					
Joel Dahmen	68s-67n				
Si Woo Kim	67n-68s				
Sam Moon	68n-67s				
136 (-8)					
Rory McIlroy	71s-65n				
Adam Scott	70s-66n				
Strap Skraup	69n-67s				
Sam Burns	70s-66n				
Bud Cauley	66n-70s				
John Huh	68s-68n				
Charles Howell	67n-71s				
Doug Ghim	63n-73s				
Wyndham Clark	69s-67n				
137 (-7)					
Patrick Reed	69s-68n				
Adam Svensson	70n-67s				
Hank Lebioda	70n-67s				
Talor Gooch	69s-68n				
Thomas Johnson	67s-71n				
Brandon Hagy	66s-71n				
Beau Hossler	67n-70s				
Chris Stroud	66s-71n				
Jordan Bilot	68s-69n				
Russell Knox	65s-72s				
Jonas Spieth	66n-71s				
John Chin	66n-71s				
138 (-6)					
Charick Reed	69n-69s				
Tony Finau	69s-69n				
B. Thornberry	71s-67n				
Sam Ryder	69n-69s				
Day 7	67n-71s				
Scott Brown	70s-68n				
Julian Erlain	71s-67n				

LATEST LINE

NBA					
pregame.com					
at New Orleans	Off				SATURDAY
Indiana	3½				San Antonio
Golden State	2				at Boston
at Portland	10½				Philadelphia
at Portland	10½				Atlanta
COLLEGE BASKETBALL					
at Nebraska	7				SATURDAY
at Maryland	10				Ohio State
at Mississippi	1½				Illinois
at Duke	22½				Georgia Tech
at TCU	3				Florida
at Baylor	4				Alabama
at Wichita St.	9				Texas-Arling.
at Iupui	6				Detroit
at Virginia	12				at Notre Dame
Texas	5				at Georgia
at NC State	7				at North Carolina
Dayton	7				at Fordham
at Louisville	12				Pittsburgh
Kansas St.	10½				at Texas A&M
Marquette	1				at Xavier
at Delaware	4				Drexel
Va Common.	2½				at Duquesne
at Harvard	10				Dartmouth
Balt.	3½				at Ohio
E. Michigan	1				at W. Michigan
at Oklahoma St.	3				S. Carolina
at Saint Louis	3				Davidson
at North Carolina	8½				Northwestern
at LA-Monroe	8½				S. Alabama
at Miami (Ohio)	PK				Bowling Green
at Missouri St.	PK				Bradley
at UT Dallas	PK				N. Illinois
at Coll. Of Charl.	10½				William & Mary
Utah St.	8				at New Mexico
South Florida	3½				at East Carolina
at Uair	3½				Appalach. St.
at Oklahoma	10½				Vanderbilt
at Boise St.	15				Wyoming
at Oregon St.	1				Washington
at Pacific	10½				Portland

NHL ALL-STAR GAME

High-flying young stars showing off their skills

By **JOSH DUBOW** | Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — It is only fitting that Connor McDavid, Auston Matthews and Nathan MacKinnon are serving as captains for Saturday's NHL All-Star Game.

The three high-scoring forwards are 23 or younger. They are part of a youth movement that is taking over the NHL and will be on center stage when the league's best players gather at the Shark Tank for their annual midseason celebration.

"It's a young man's league," said Blackhawks forward Patrick Kane, 30, who will play in his eighth All-Star Game. "These guys come in and maybe in the past your prime was 26, 27 or 28. Now your prime is maybe 22, 23 or 24. It's definitely become a younger man's game."

"A lot of teams these days are expecting their young draft picks and younger kids to come in and help the team right away. You'll see more of these young guys get a chance."

Scoring is on pace for its highest mark in more than two decades, thanks in large part to some skilled youngsters participating this weekend. Besides the three

NHL ALL-STAR GAME

7:15 p.m. Saturday, NBC-5

captains, the Lightning's Nikita Kucherov, 25, the league's leading scorer, and 25-year-old Flames star Johnny Gaudreau.

None of the league's top six scorers has turned 26, and more All-Stars are 22 and younger (11) than in their 30s (8).

"That's just the way the game is trending," Matthews said. "It seems a lot younger now, a lot faster, more speed and more skill. A lot of younger guys are coming in and making an impact immediately. That wasn't the case in years past but it's changing now. It's pretty fun to see."

Teams are averaging 3.03 goals per game, which is on pace for the highest-scoring season since the 3.14 in 1995-96, when Mario Lemieux and Wayne Gretzky were still among the biggest stars.

"The game's being run by the 20-somethings now," Lightning coach Jon Cooper said. "Players have a positive arrogance when they come into the league that they can do anything and they try it. That's what makes them so good."

PGA

Woods stalls, Rose builds lead

By **DOUG FERGUSON** | Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Justin Rose was looking forward to his first big test of the year Friday on the South Course at Torrey Pines. He made it look like a breeze.

Rose putted for birdie on all but two holes on his way to a 6-under 66, giving him a share of the 36-hole tournament record and a three-shot lead over Hideki Matsuyama going into the weekend at the Farmers Insurance Open.

In more ideal conditions, Rose made his only bogey of the week by coming up short of the green on the seventh hole and missing a 12-foot putt. He also had to chop out of heavy grass on the toughest hole at Torrey, the 514-yard 12th, and hit a 45-yard pitch to 2 feet to save par.

Throw in seven birdies and he was at 15-under 129, a tournament record last

matched by Tom Lehman in 2005. Only four other players were within five shots — and none named Tiger Woods.

In his 2019 debut on a course where Woods has won eight times, he again failed to convert on the greens and made double bogey from the fairway at the turn. He shot another 70 on the North, which was about two shots easier than the South, and was 11 shots behind.

"I'm going to have to play a very special weekend to have a chance," Woods said. "I'm pretty far back, and the South course, it's tough."

Rose has played like the No. 1 player in the world and it's looking as though he might stay there for a while.

"He's absolutely flagging it and swinging it really well," said Billy Horschel, who played with Rose the first two days. "He's become like a complete player."

Harris could be a perfect fit

Bulls, from Page 1

added that to his game," Boylen said, again speaking generally about Harris. "When you can bounce it and shoot it, you're tough to guard. And they run pick-and-roll with him a lot."

Tuesday will mark one year since the Clippers acquired the 6-foot-9-inch, 235-pound Harris from the Pistons in the blockbuster Blake Griffin trade. Teams typically don't make such deals without owning strong designs on retaining the return.

Harris said he's happy in his first full season with the Clippers and not thinking about free agency. But for a player who already has been traded three times, owning the right to sign where he wants will be new.

"When that time comes, I'll have that discussion with my agent," Harris said. "But my only focus is on right here, right now, this moment and just embracing this whole team and whole season. I've been happy here. We've got off to a good start and are in good position to get to the playoffs."

"I've just gotten acclimated under a full training camp and I've been with all the guys for a full year. I'm continuing to learn, build our chemistry and do whatever we can to get wins. We've had some ups and downs. But for the most part, we've put together some good stretches of basketball."

Harris is a big reason why. He entered Friday shooting 50 percent and 43.7 percent from 3-point range. Both also represent career-bests.

Whichever team signs Harris in free agency will gain a complete player.

"Just the betterment year to year and the opportunity to help our team," Harris said of his statistical jump. "This offseason, I was able to work on a lot of different things to improve my game. Seeing those things come into play has been big."

Layups: Bobby Portis started at center as Boylen continued to use matchups to determine that role. Robin Lopez started the previous three games. ... The potent



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls guard Kris Dunn, right, looks to shoot as the Clippers' Marcin Gortat defends in the second quarter Friday night.

THE LATE SHOW

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combination of snow and rush-hour traffic forced the second of three Clippers team buses to take 1 hour, 45 minutes to travel from their downtown hotel to the United Center. The last bus, which had coach Doc Rivers and Avery Bradley and Lou Williams on it, didn't arrive until 6:25 p.m. — 45 minutes before tipoff. Assistant coach Rex Kalamian handled Rivers' pregame media responsibilities. Several players' pregame routines were altered drastically.

kjohnson@chicagotribune.com

Twitter | [kcjhoop](https://twitter.com/kcjhoop)

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Cibula, John Patrick

John Patrick Cibula, passed away January 23, 2019. Beloved son of Patrick "Boe" Cibula and Nancy Prevolos Cibula; loving brother of Charlie (Brie); caring uncle of Aea and Waylon Boe; loved by many aunts, uncles and close to 100 first cousins. Friends will be received at the Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 Cermak Rd, Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, January 27, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Those attending the Funeral Mass are asked to meet directly at St. Giles Church, 1045 Columbian Ave, Oak Park, IL 60302 on Monday, January 28, 2019 for Mass beginning at 12:30 pm. Interment private. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kaiser, Rosemary

Rosemary Kaiser (nee McKenzie), age 92, of LaGrange Park. Beloved wife of the late Richard Kaiser. Loving mother of the late Richard Jr., Robert (Cecilia), Cathy (James) McNally, Thomas and Jane (Sam) Hall. Devoted grandmother of Rob (Stephanie), Megan Parkes, Kim (Zach) Schmidt and Michael (Lauren) Kaiser; Colleen McNally, Caroline (Keith) Martin and Shannon McNally; Jason (Becky) Hall and Erin (Paul) Clarke. Dear great-grandmother of 13. Fond aunt and friend of many. Rosemary taught at St. Simeon, Bellwood and Divine Providence, Westchester. She will be fondly remembered for her kind and generous spirit. Visitation 3 to 9pm Sunday, January 27, 2019 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Meet at the funeral home 10:15am Monday, January 28th for prayers and procession to 11:00am Mass at St. Francis Xavier, LaGrange. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Well Spirituality Center of the Congregation of St. Joseph. For Information: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kurey, Anne Helen

Anne Helen Kurey, nee Simko, age 91, of La Grange Park. Beloved wife of Michael J. Kurey; loving mother of Michael (Karen) Kurey, Craig (Karen) Kurey and Diane (Larry) Brouk; grandmother of Alexandra (Chris) Murtagh, Rebecca Brouk, Ryan Brouk, Sara (Matt) Garner, Samantha Kurey and Lauren Kurey and the late Adam Brouk; sister of Eleanor (the late John) Gerber, the late John Simko and Anthony (Margaret) Simko; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, January 27, 2019 from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Monday, January 28, 2019 from 10 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral Monday 10:30 A.M. to St. Louise de Marillac Church, La Grange Park. Mass 11 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to The American Macular Degeneration Foundation, P.O. Box 515, Northampton, MA 01061 or The American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

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Morrison, Harriette J

Harriette J Morrison (nee Chamberlain), 86, of Wood Dale formerly of Carol Stream, Elmhurst, Bensenville, and Romeoville passed away on January 18, 2019. She was born June 12, 1932 in LaGrange IL to Francis and Doris Chamberlain.

She is survived by her children, Francine Sue (the late Daniel) Schmehl, Bob (Peggy) Morrison, Betty (Dave) Carroll, and Nancy (Bill) Mogk. She was the loving grandmother to Jennifer (Tony), William (Lauren), Matthew (Breanna) Kelsey, Doris, Kristyn, David (Kassandra), and great-grandmother of Anthony, Eleanor, Jayde, William, and Emerson. She will be missed dearly by many nieces, nephews and close friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frederick, her parents and her dear brothers and sister, Francis, Phyllis, David and Robert.

Visitation will be held 10:00 a.m. Saturday, January 26, 2019 followed by a memorial Mass at 11:00 at St. Alexis Catholic Church, 400 W. Wood St, Bensenville IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to the PAWS organization (People Helping Animals) at www.paws.org would be appreciated.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

HONOR THE
life & memories
OF YOUR LOVED ONE

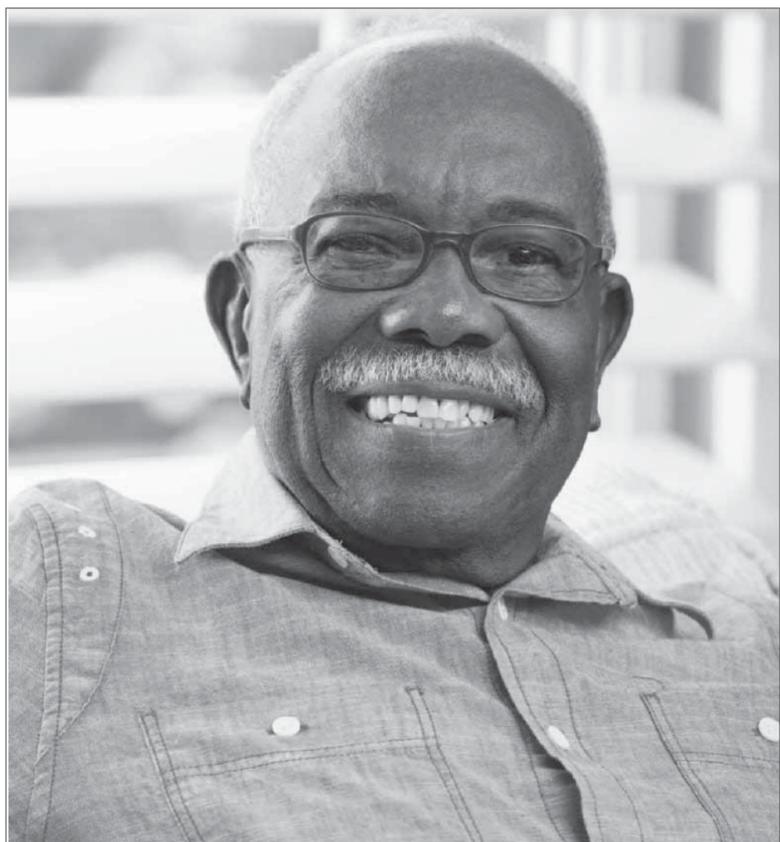


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NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES
 Hoerr Construction, Inc., P.O. Box 65, Goodfield, IL 61742, (309) 691-6653, is seeking qualified disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Crestwood, IL Playfield Subdivision Phase 1 Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: manhole rehabilitation, sewer point repairs by excavation, and traffic control. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING (Certified Letter, return receipt requested), Max P. Hoerr II, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening February 12, 2019. Proposals will be evaluated uniformly and objectively with subcontracts being awarded to the lowest, responsible bidder considered to be appropriately qualified by the prime contractor.

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County
File No.
Y19000369 on the
Date: 01/17/2019
 Under the Assumed Name of: **FUSION MBS** with the business located at:
1352 Longford Circle
Elgin, Illinois, 60120
 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Dave Monaghan**
1352 Longford Circle
Elgin, Illinois, 60120

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
 January 25, 2019
 CPS RFI FOR FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT SERVICES
 Due: February 22, 2019 at 2 p.m.
 See: www.cps.edu/purchasing

LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Machinist (Original)

Application Filing Period: January 25, 2019 through February 8, 2019. **Examination Date:** February 23, 2019. Location: To be announced. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of machinist practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs skilled manual work in connection with the operation of precision machine tools used in fabricating metal parts. Installs, repairs and maintains mechanical equipment in the shop and in the field. **Pay:** \$48.38 per hour

Master Mechanic (Promotional)

Application Filing Period: January 25, 2019 through February 8, 2019. **Examination Date:** February 22, 2019. Location: MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of master mechanic practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, coordinates and directs the repair, maintenance and installation of mechanical equipment and the repair and alteration of structures at sewage treatment and disposal plants, pumping plants and related facilities. **Pay:** \$124,882.16 per year

Pollution Control Technician I (Original)

Application Filing Period: February 1, 2019 through February 8, 2019. **Examination Date:** March 9, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of Pollution Control Technician I practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision gathers samples of water from streams, waterways, and industrial waste discharges for use in laboratory analysis and performs related duties as required. **Pay:** \$29.07 per hour

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

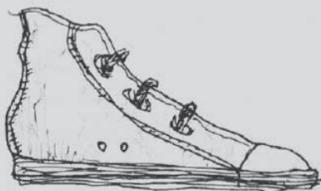
Additional information may be found at www.mwrdd.org or call 312-751-5100.

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FORECLOSURES

F18120022 CALL IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Caliber Home Loans, Inc. Plaintiff, vs. Kameron Huckley, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 18 CH 15377 10742 South Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60628 Sullivan Calendar 60 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Kameron Huckley, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: LOT TWENTY TWO (22) AND THE SOUTH FIVE (5) FEET OF LOT TWENTY ONE (21) IN BLOCK ONE (1) IN MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL ADDITION TO PULLMAN, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION FIFTEEN (15), TOWNSHIP THIRTY SEVEN (37) NORTH, RANGE FOURTEEN (14) EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.I.N.: 25-15-304-033-0000 Said property is commonly known as 10742 South Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60628, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Kameron Huckley and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1736234088 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before February 18, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 lpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 1/19, 2/6, 2/20/19 6096080

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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SATURDAY, JAN. 26

NORMAL HIGH: 31°

NORMAL LOW: 16°

RECORD HIGH: 62° (1944)

RECORD LOW: -16° (1897)

Wintry barrage is only beginning for the area

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 10 **LOW** 1

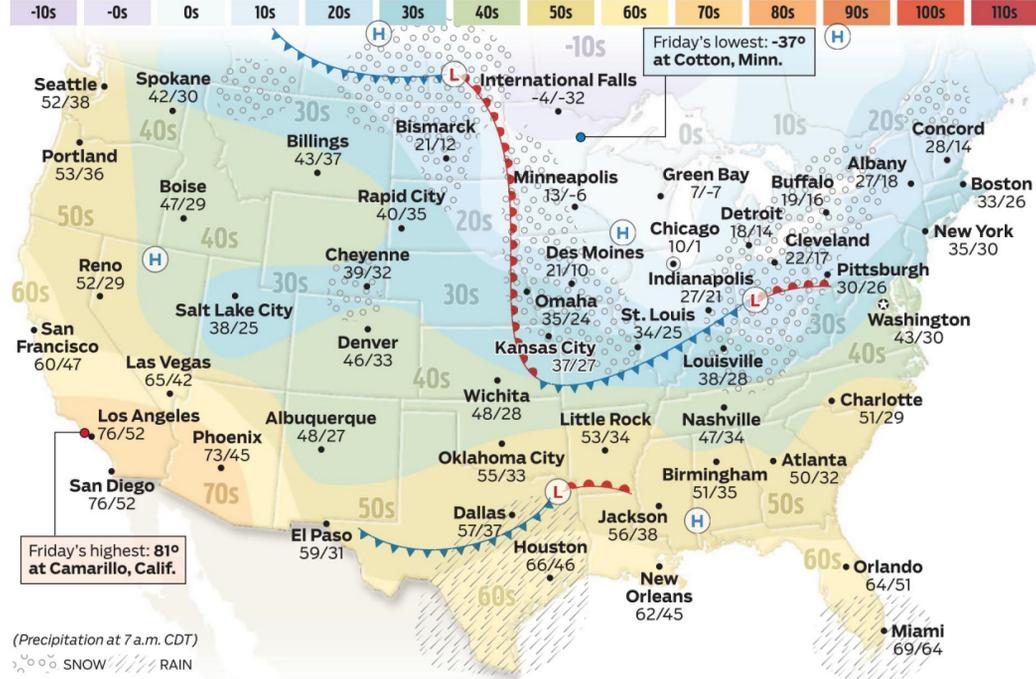
■ The mid-winter cold spell continues to grip the Chicago area.

■ Despite a fair amount of sunshine temperatures struggle to reach double-digits. Afternoon highs peak around 10.

■ Clouds roll in overnight accompanied at times by some light snow or flurries. Minor amounts, but low temperatures will create slick roads.

■ Overnight lows fall to around zero, ranging from as low as minus 5 well inland to 5 above downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



It was a frigid Friday morning as the city logged the season's first official subzero low. The mercury plunged to minus 6 at O'Hare and coupled with gusty west winds dropped area wind chills as low as 30 below. Afternoon highs struggled to get into the single-digits as areas of light snow spread across the region. It will only get worse as a developing storm system threatens to bring significant snowfall to portions of the Chicago area late Sunday night into Monday. The coldest arctic outbreak to hit the area in 25 years will follow the snow. Strong northwest winds will send the mercury tumbling below zero on Tuesday afternoon for an extended period that is not expected to end until Friday. During this deep freeze, many area temperatures will likely drop below minus 20, with wind chills of 50 below zero.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

HIGH 14 **LOW** 4

Morning sunshine fades in the afternoon as clouds gradually increase. Afternoon highs reach the middle teens. Cloudy over night with snow developing late.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

HIGH 27 **LOW** 1

Windy with snow. Significant accumulations possible. Snow could turn to a wintry mix especially south. Warmest day of the week as highs reach the mid/upper 20s. Strong east winds 20-30 mph.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

HIGH 5 **LOW** -17

The arctic blast arrives on strong northwest winds. Bitterly cold as highs fall below zero after a morning high of 5. Wind chills to minus 30. Overnight lows fall to minus 15 to minus 20.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

HIGH -7 **LOW** -19

Dangerous cold continues. Highs to reach -5 to -10; the city's first subzero high since Jan. 2014. Strong NW winds create wind chills that could fall to minus 50. Many areas drop to -20 or lower by Thursday morning.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

HIGH -4 **LOW** -10

City shivers through first back-to-back subzero highs since 1996. Plenty of sun helps afternoon high temps creep to around minus 5. Diminishing winds. Another subzero night with lows dropping well below zero.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

HIGH 3 **LOW** -5

Temps above zero for first time since Tuesday as highs climb into the single-digits, through wind chills remain well below zero. A mix of sun and clouds. Very cold again overnight with lows continuing below zero.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
It appears that the average high hasn't changed in a few weeks. What does the rate of change look like?
— William Girard, Shorewood
— John Biemer, Oak Park

Dear William and John,
The city's normal high temperature dropped to 13 degrees, the lowest value of the year, on Jan. 2 and will remain there through Tuesday. As daylight gradually increases and the sun's rays become more direct as the sun rises higher in the sky, the city's normal high will begin to slowly but steadily increase. By the end of February, it will climb to 40 degrees, and then to 53 by the end of March; 65 by April's close; 75 at the end of May; and 84 at the end of June. The city achieves its highest normal temperature of 85 on July 9, where it remains through July 15. It then begins its slow descent back to 31 degrees by Jan. 2.

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.

Heavy snow followed by dangerous cold threatens Chicago

FRIDAY MORNING COLD BLAST
City shivers in first sub-zero temps in more than a year
Friday morning lows—by next week, these will seem "warm"

HEART OF UPCOMING COLD WAVE
Should arrive Thursday morning
City could see lowest temp in 25 years on Thursday morning, January 31

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

CHICAGO SNOW PROBABILITIES

13% SATURDAY 9% SUNDAY 83% SUN NIGHT 92% MONDAY 41% MON NIGHT 6% TUESDAY

POTENTIAL FOR SIGNIFICANT SNOWFALL AND STORM POTENTIAL

BLENDED MODEL SNOW PROBABILITIES
50% or greater chances of these snow amounts
Covers the period through 6 PM Monday

HISTORIC COLD AHEAD
Rare back-to-back subzero highs possible next week
■ Jan. 30 Wed: -7°—Record low max: +3° (2004)
■ Jan. 31 Thur: -4°—Record low max: +1° (1971)

Since 1871 back-to-back subzero highs have occurred only 8 times. Most recently
■ February 2, 1996: -5° ■ February 3, 1996: -5°

Record 3 subzero high temps in a row
■ January 21: -4°
■ January 22: -4°
■ January 23: -1°

1883
■ December 23: -6°
■ December 24: -11°
■ December 25: -5°

TOM SKILLING, STEVE KAHN AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	4	-9	Midway	6	-5
Gary	9	0	O'Hare	4	-6
Kankakee	9	-2	Romeoville	5	-6
Lakefront	7	-3	Valparaiso	11	-1
Lansing	8	-3	Waukegan	3	-8

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Fri. (through 6 p.m.)	0.03"	0.04"
January to date	1.33"	1.43"
Year to date	1.33"	1.43"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Fri. (through 6 p.m.)	0.7"	0.6"
Season to date	24.5"	21.9"
Normal to date	18.2"	19.4"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

PERIOD	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind W/SW 10-15 kts.	W 10-20 kts.	
Waves	1-3 feet	2-4 feet
Fri. shore/crib water temps	34°/32°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

JAN. 25	2019	2018
Area covered by snow	47.5%	37.2%
Average snow depth	4.5"	3.4"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	17 days	15 days
Subzero lows	1 days	1 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading: Moderate
Saturday's forecast: Moderate
Critical pollutant: Particulates

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun 7:07 a.m. 4:58 p.m.
Moon 11:44 p.m. 10:43 a.m.

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:13 a.m.	4:39 p.m.
Venus	4:02 a.m.	1:34 p.m.
Mars	10:03 a.m.	10:59 p.m.
Jupiter	3:54 a.m.	1:08 p.m.
Saturn	5:53 a.m.	3:07 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME

Mercury Not visible
Venus 5:45 a.m. 15° SE
Mars 6:00 p.m. 50° SW
Jupiter 5:45 a.m. 15.5° SE
Saturn Not visible

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES					OTHER U.S. CITIES					WORLD CITIES																		
SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	SATURDAY	FC	HI	LO	SATURDAY	FC	HI	LO						
Illinois	cl	41	26	pc	41	31	Albany	pc	55	37	sh	63	46	Fairbanks	pc	23	12	cl	20	12	Acapulco	su	84	70	Kingston	su	86	73
Carbondale	cl	25	15	pc	21	20	Albuquerque	pc	48	27	pc	50	31	Fargo	pc	3	15	sn	3	4	Algiers	su	64	42	Lima	su	80	71
Champaign	ss	25	18	pc	23	22	Amarillo	su	53	26	pc	62	34	Flagstaff	su	45	21	pc	54	23	Amsterdam	su	38	26	London	su	62	49
Decatur	ss	25	18	pc	23	22	Anchorage	cl	37	27	sh	32	29	Fort Myers	pc	66	52	sn	58	48	Ankara	pc	46	36	London	pc	50	40
Moline	sh	15	3	cl	17	14	Asheville	pc	43	26	sh	46	25	Fort Smith	pc	52	30	su	54	35	Athens	pc	58	41	Madrid	pc	57	33
Peoria	sh	19	9	cl	20	19	Aspen	pc	30	12	pc	37	21	Grand Junc.	su	39	21	pc	39	24	Auckland	su	74	67	Manila	pc	84	71
Quincy	sh	8	-5	cl	8	5	Atlanta	pc	50	32	sh	53	30	Great Falls	pc	45	38	sh	43	15	Bangkok	pc	33	22	Monterrey	sh	58	48
Rockford	sh	8	-5	cl	8	5	Atlantic City	pc	38	30	pc	45	29	Harrisburg	pc	37	26	cl	43	24	Barbados	pc	82	74	Montreal	ss	10	4
Springfield	ss	24	17	pc	24	23	Austin	sh	59	41	pc	68	46	Hartford	pc	32	21	cl	44	23	Barcelona	pc	58	42	Moscow	su	15	14
Sterling	sh	10	-2	cl	10	8	Baltimore	pc	40	30	cl	49	30	Helena	pc	41	30	ss	38	12	Beijing	pc	48	23	Munich	rs	39	32
Indiana	ss	30	23	sh	31	25	Birmingham	pc	43	37	sh	42	19	Honolulu	pc	78	67	pc	78	66	Berlin	su	72	56	Nairobi	pc	83	59
Bloomington	ss	30	23	sh	31	25	Bismarck	ss	21	12	sn	28	5	Houston	pc	66	46	pc	67	49	Beirut	rs	38	33	Nassau	ts	74	68
Evansville	cl	37	25	pc	38	30	Boise	pc	47	29	pc	47	27	Int'l Falls	pc	-4	-32	pc	-10	-25	Bermuda	pc	69	66	New Delhi	su	65	41
Fort Wayne	sh	22	14	cl	22	15	Bismarck	ss	21	12	sn	28	5	Jackson	pc	56	38	pc	58	39	Bogota	cl	71	49	Oslo	su	22	17
Indianapolis	sh	27	21	sh	28	23	Bismarck	ss	21	12	sn	28	5	Jacksonville	pc	58	45	sh	56	43	Brussels	sh	45	42	Ottawa	pc	9	1
Lafayette	cl	22	14	cl	22	17	Bismarck	ss	21	12	sn	28	5	Janeau	pc	40	28	cl	36	29	Bucharest	sh	35	28	Panama City	pc	89	73
South Bend	cl	15	11	sh	15	10	Buffalo	sh	19	16	ss	22	6	Kansas City	pc	37	27	pc	41	35	Budapest	cl	34	26	Panama City	pc	89	73
Wisconsin	cl	7	-7	pc	3	-7	Burlington	cl	20	10	sn	34	5	Las Vegas	pc	65	42	pc	64	42	Buenos Aires	cl	37	11	Paris	sh	47	43
Green Bay	cl	7	-7	pc	3	-7	Charlotte	pc	51	29	sh	56	30	Lexington	pc	37	30	pc	40	28	Cairo	su	77	50	Prague	rs	39	34
Kenosha	cl	11	-1	pc	9	6	Charltn SC	su	56	36	cl	52	30	Lincoln	pc	39	27	pc	42	24	Cancun	ts	77	68	Riyadh	pc	85	63
La Crosse	cl	11	-9	cl	7	5	Charltn WV	sh	37	30	sh	40	27	Little Rock	pc	53	34	pc	53	38	Caracas	pc	78	62	Rome	pc	52	34
Madison	sh	9	-5	cl	9	6	Chattanooga	pc	47	32	pc	51	31	Louisville	pc	59	41	pc	52	35	Casablanca	pc	66	50	Santiago	su	100	63
Milwaukee	cl	10	-3	pc	7	1	Cheyenne	pc	39	32	pc	49	14	Macon	pc	55	32	pc	56	29	Copenhagen	sn	33	32	Seoul	pc	41	28
Wausau	cl	6	-11	pc	1	-4	Cincinnati	pc	34	26	sh	33	26	Memphis	pc	51	34	pc	52	39	Dublin	sh	50	39	Singapore	ts	89	77
Michigan	cl	18	14	sh	18	8	Cleveland	sh	22	17	sh	23	13	Mobile	pc	60	41	pc	61	42	Edmonton	pc	40	34	Sofia	sn	34	21
Detroit	cl	18	14	sh	18	8	Colorado	pc	28	14	cl	38	20	Montgomery	su	56	36	pc	59	33	Frankfurt	rs	35	32	Tokyo	su	49	32
Grand Rapids	cl	18	14	sh	18	8	Columbia MO	pc	35	25	pc	37	30	Minneapolis	pc	13	-6	sn	8	4	Hong Kong	su	65	60	Stockholm	rs	39	32
Marquette	cl	9	-7	sh	-2	-9	Columbia SC	su	56	32	cl	56	33	Mobile	pc	60	41	pc	61	42	Istanbul	cl	56	45	Warsaw	pc	16	13
St. Ste. Marie	cl	10	-9	sh	-5	-23	Columbus	sh	29	25	sh	28	20	Montgomery	su	56	36	pc	59	33	Tampa	cl	64	49	Trinidad	pc	83	70
Traverse City	sh	13	5	sh	8	-3	Crps Christi	rm	63	48	pc	68	50	Norfolk	cl	55	33	pc	58	40	Topeka	su	39	25	Vancouver	cl	45	39
Iowa	ss	18	6	ss	17	16	Dallas	pc	57	37	su	63	44	New York	pc	35	30	cl	42	29	Tulsa	pc	54	30	Wellington	pc	83	70
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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



Zanardi defies disability

Former open-wheel driver who lost legs in 2001 crash inspires racing's biggest stars

BY JENNA FRYER | Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Every now and then Alex Zanardi has a chance encounter with someone who reminds him there's never any reason to feel sorry for himself, not that he ever had during his two vastly different lifetimes: the one with legs, and the other as a double-amputee.

There was once a brief meeting in a hospital with a fan who talked Formula One and Ferrari with him over a cup of coffee. When he saw the man later that day, sobbing and holding a small child, Zanardi offered him comfort.

The man was crying tears of joy. His daughter, born without legs, had been fitted for her first pair of prosthetics that day. When the technician asked for her shoes to set the balance, the father had none. He'd rushed off to purchase his daughter's first pair of shoes and was overcome with emotion by the simple errand.

"The next time I found myself alone in front of a mirror I said, 'You never dare complain about what happened to you,'" Zanardi said.

Only Zanardi has never complained, not even in the immediate moments after he awoke in a hospital room in Germany without his legs.

Both had been severed in a horrific crash during a 2001 race at EuroSpeedway Lausitz, four days after the Sept. 11 attacks, a weekend in which CART was the only U.S.-based sports league to compete as scheduled. Zanardi was a two-time CART champion recently returned from a second stint in F1 and had plowed through the field to lead laps for the first time since he'd left the series after his 1998 title.

The crash occurred when Zanardi spun his car after a pit stop and he was hit by another driver. Both legs were severed at impact, blown to pieces and part of a debris field that went as far as the eye could see.

"It looked like a bomb blast, I wasn't even sure where the crash scene was and when I got to him, I remember the first thing I said is, 'Where are his legs?'" recalled Dr. Terry Trammell, an orthopedic surgeon and member of the series' renowned safety team. "It was essentially a war injury, one that is not survivable."

Blood poured out of Zanardi's body onto the track and Trammell frantically tried to fashion tourniquets. He used Zanardi's firesuit on one leg and a safety crew member handed Trammell his belt for the other. The Italian driver, 34 at the time, went into cardiac arrest on the helicopter ride to Berlin. There he was rushed into surgery and spent days in a medically induced coma before learning the extent of his injuries.

"Everybody probably thought when I woke up I was going to ask myself, 'How the hell am I going to live with no legs?'" Zanardi said. "And I simply asked myself, 'How the hell am I going to do all the things I have to do with no legs?'"

Now 52, Zanardi has seized every moment in the 17 years since and will cross off yet another remarkable achievement this weekend at Daytona International Raceway when he competes in the prestigious Rolex 24 at Daytona endurance race. He will race for the first time designed for him by BMW that allows him to drive with hand levers.

Zanardi was an established racing superstar before his accident and his accomplishments since transcend sports. An inspirational figure with indomitable spirit, he designed his own prosthetics — he jokes he made himself taller — and learned to walk again. Then he returned to racing in touring cars. After that came hand cycling, a class



Alex Zanardi practices driver changes with team members in the BMW M8 GTE as he prepares for this weekend's IMSA 24 hour race at Daytona International Speedway.



victory in the New York City Marathon and four gold medals spanning two Paralympic Games.

For good measure, he took up triathlons and in has gone under the 9-hour mark in several Iron Man competitions. Zanardi uses a handbike for the cycling portion and a wheelchair for the running portion.

"He's a great champion, a hero, a role model. I mean, where do you stop?" said

former teammate and close friend Jimmy Vasser. "The things that he continues to do to show the way how to live your life every day — he probably wasn't here for a minute of this life, but he came back and he just continues to inspire everyone he comes into contact with."

Zanardi by nature is both affable and exuberant, and his infectious air of positivity has made him the shining star at an

event stacked with some of the biggest names in racing. Almost everyone in the field watched video of Zanardi and his teammates practicing the driver change earlier this month, a choreographed exercise he has perfected. Team RLL can complete the switch, which includes swapping the steering wheel, in less than 15 seconds.

"It started at 30-second driver changes and above, then got it down to 14 seconds. It's amazing how he can actually get in quicker in the car than I can," said teammate Jesse Krohn. "He's super positive and never lets things hold him down. He's always finding a way to make things happen. It took time to find a way that suits him. What he can do on track and off track, he doesn't have a disability."

The race has become a reunion with old friends and a perpetual meet-and-greet with the upcoming stars of motorsports.

Zanardi zips around the paddock on an electric chair and is consistently stopped by racers eager for a minute of his time and a selfie as a souvenir. There are four other drivers in the Rolex field who last shared the track with Zanardi in that race in Germany in 2001. Others have only heard of his feats, both before and after the accident. Zanardi's 1996 pass of Bryan Herta in the corkscrew of the Laguna Seca, California, road course is considered one of the most magnificent in racing history, and he's recognized as the creator of the post-race victory doughnuts most NASCAR drivers do now.

British driver Katherine Legge said she's asked for only two autographs in her entire life — Phil Collins as a child, then Zanardi at an industry event several years ago. John Edwards, one of his teammates in this race, received Zanardi's autobiography for Christmas when he was 13.

"I think you learn a lot more about life from Alex than you learn about tips and tricks from racing," said Edwards, who is 27. "This guy, in my mind, was a legend and had gone on to do a lot of incredible things. Even after his accident."

When Zanardi first entered CART in 1996, as the teammate alongside Vasser at Chip Ganassi Racing, the two became lifelong friends as they won a combined 23 races and three consecutive series championships. Vasser remembered asking Zanardi about his interests and was surprised that "Rocky," about the underdog Italian-American boxer from Philadelphia, was his favorite movie.

"That says a lot, though, about his strengths, right? I asked him why because 'Rocky' isn't exactly the deepest movie," Vasser said. "He said, 'No! Rocky was very smart, very clever.' But that says it all, Alex ever since I've known him, he's just never given up. He's an animal, a lion."

All the praise for Zanardi has at times embarrassed him over the last month as he's listened to friends share their favorite stories about him. Most are about his humor, or the way he tells a story with intricate details and a touch of exaggeration, and of course, about the way he's inspired each and every one of them.

Zanardi, showing a hint of bashfulness, considers every step "another chapter in a fairy tale of a life."

"Disabilities are a very relative condition, it is something that defines a situation, but if you can't jump over the problem then you can certainly go around it," Zanardi said. "We all are limited in that none of us can fly and none of us can run faster than some animals, but we figure out a way to go to Tokyo if we have to, right? Or we run faster than an animal with a race car."

"Of course I have no legs, which doesn't help, but I'm here and I just try to deliver the best I can."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ROBERTO PFEIL/AP

The car of Italian driver Alex Zanardi is surrounded by rescue men on the Eurospeedway Lausitz in Klettwitz, Germany during an accident Sept. 15, 2001.

'It was deathly quiet'

Witnesses recall
2001 Zanardi crash
that took his legs

BY JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The medical team had no idea where to even find injured driver Alex Zanardi as they raced toward the scene of his crash at the EuroSpeedway Lausitz in Klettwitz, Germany. The debris field stretched out for hundreds of yards on the gray pavement and the carnage looked like a war scene straight out of the movies.

Dr. Terry Trammell hopped out of the safety vehicle and tried running toward Zanardi but immediately slipped and fell. He assumed he slid in oil and was stunned to see it was actually Zanardi's blood pouring down the banking in a pool so slick Trammell had to crawl on his knees to the injured driver.

"We didn't know what had happened, if it was an accident, a bomb — it could have been a bomb blast for all we knew," Trammell said.

It was four days after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks 4,000 miles away in the United States. The CART Series was racing because the teams were stranded in Europe, there was no way to get back to the U.S. and racing as scheduled had been an emotionally draining decision. There was concern the series could be targeted, but the German host committee said it was safe to race.

Now, in the waning laps, one of the most popular drivers in motorsports had spun out exiting pit road and his car was hit straight on by another driver.

Trammell remembers an eerie silence as he waded through blood and car parts to get to Zanardi's sheared cockpit.

"I got there, I asked, 'Where are Alex's legs?'" said Trammell. "Your mind says one thing and the eye says something else. You are looking and something just wasn't right. His legs were not there, it was almost in slow motion and it was deathly quiet. It was perfectly clear, no sound at all."

Both legs had been severed above the knee and were blown to pieces all over the track. Zanardi was bleeding to death and Trammell and CART's renowned safety team had just minutes to act and get the two-time series champion into a helicopter and on his way to a trauma unit in Berlin.

Open-wheel racing is inher-



MATTHIAS HIEKEL/AFP

Alex Zanardi's car collides with Alex Tagliani's car during the fateful accident.

ently one of the more dangerous disciplines and the drivers in the field have suffered their share of loss over the years. Greg Moore, a rising superstar, had been killed two years earlier in a crash in California and many still mourned the beloved Canadian. Now they saw another horrific crash scene, the safety crew's frenetic pace and there was silence on their radios.

The drivers begged for updates. "I was told that he was gone. I was told wrongly," said former teammate Jimmy Vasser. "Tony Kanaan and I believed he had died for a very short period of time."

Zanardi went into cardiac arrest on the helicopter ride to Berlin and spent days in a medically induced coma. He was 34, one of the top drivers in the world, and awoke without either of his legs. He immediately turned toward rebuilding his life and in the 17 years since has become a world-renowned hand cyclist and Paralympic gold medalist. His next challenge is the Rolex 24 at Daytona, a twice-round-the-clock endurance race in which Zanardi will compete without his prosthetic legs and use a steering wheel designed for him to compete using only hand levers.

Zanardi's accident led to the creation for safety teams a kit of medical supplies to be used in traumatic injuries. Known as the "Zanardi Kit," it was on the truck when safety workers stopped James Hinchcliffe from bleeding to death from a punctured artery in a crash at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 2015.

There are four drivers in the Rolex field who raced that day in Germany alongside Zanardi,

while Vasser is at the Rolex as a first-year team owner and Paul Tracy is part of the NBC Sports broadcast. Trammell to this day is a medical consultant for the series that is now called IndyCar.

All shared their most vivid memories of that race with The Associated Press leading into Zanardi's return to North American racing.

Helio Castroneves

"That was a tough one because of 9/11, it was a dark moment for all of us. We couldn't get back to our families and racing wasn't very important. There was just a dark cloud, everyone was feeling terrible and no one wanted to race. But once the green dropped, we all focused and the track was very difficult. As soon as I heard 'Yellow' and I passed through the accident and I saw Alex's car and I think he was Tony (Kanaan's) teammate so I was curious who it was and I really looked at the car to see who it was and obviously I didn't see the front half of the car. It was terrifying. I could see pieces of the body lying on the ground, part of his legs. At that time I did not know what it was, I saw a lot of debris, but I realized it was something that was not right. Later on I realized what I saw."

Scott Dixon

"The biggest thing for me was the next day, the front page of the newspaper and the picture in which you could just see everything. I mean, his shoe in the air, body parts everywhere and I don't think in most countries you would

be allowed to print that picture. I was young and I had not seen too much of that stuff before, so I didn't understand what it meant. It was my first year and I had never seen anything of that magnitude."

Christian Fittipaldi

"I saw the whole situation from the apron. Zanardi was so serious, so serious. (Alex) Tagliani had stuffed his car on Zanardi, and it ended up rolling another 200 meters. There was no one there. Probably the whole safety crew was on top of Zanardi's car. And I remember seeing some blood. I remember seeing only up to his rear view mirror. Yeah, we're out there to put on a show. We're all professionals, but at the same time to have fun. We're not going to war. It seemed in a way that we were going to war. It makes you think on a bunch of different things, is it really worth it? Should I really be doing this?"

Townsend Bell

"It was my first ever IndyCar race. I was drinking through a fire hose just driving, let alone landing in Europe on 9/11. As I recall, I was the first car to come across his accident under yellow. It was just a tough, tough week. I have so many strong memories: there's Alex's accident, there's 9/11, but then I had one of my best races in my first-ever race. Exhausting, exhilarating, devastating all in one. I don't think I've ever had a race weekend like that since."

Paul Tracy

"The weirdest thing was I was standing out on pit lane and everyone had disappeared. I thought, 'Where is everyone? Did I get left at the track by myself?' So I went into one of the offices and literally everyone was standing around watching a TV. A plane had gone into the first tower and like three minutes after I got there, the second plane hit. It was just mass confusion there over whether we would practice or race, we spent an entire day waiting and doing nothing as the series checked on the safety. There was a bunch of hoops that had to be jumped through before we had any clearance. Race day, I don't particularly remember, I didn't have a good car. Then I came around Turn 1 and there were parts everywhere on the track and I thought, 'Oh Jesus, this is not good.' It took a long time before anyone knew anything and everyone was fearing the worst because just by looking, you could see how bad it was."

Dr. Terry Trammell

"I was able to create a compression dressing on the right leg out of his firesuit and managed that for a tourniquet and used the belt to tourniquet the left stump but I couldn't keep it on. It was like trying to put a band on a funnel. We just had to get him to the helicopter. We got to Berlin, and somewhere in all of that, someone handed me a plastic bag and said, 'You asked for this.' I was like, 'I did?' Well, it was his legs. It was all the pieces. The bag was X-rayed and then it went to the morgue. That was the first time the enormity of it all hit me, when I saw all the pieces in the bag, the body pieces that were not part of him anymore."

Jimmy Vasser

"We were there in Berlin, and he didn't wake up, and we had to go racing. We went to England and raced and then I went back to Berlin, and he had woken up by then. I got there and he had just gotten out of the shower, his first shower, and he's blow-drying his hair. Combing it, blow-drying it, and I thought 'That's how his hair is so feathered?' It was less than 10 days after the accident and I had gone there to be there for him, but I realized he was there for me. From that day I walked in and he was drying his hair, it was about my healing, not his healing."

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RIDE REPORT: TOYOTA SUPRA



The passionate man behind the all-new 2020 Toyota Supra

By Larry Printz, Tribune News Service

Everyone has had one car in their life that holds a special place in their heart. For Akio Toyoda, grandson of Toyota founder Kiichiro Toyoda, that car is the Toyota Supra, a model last seen in the U.S. in 1998.

"Back in the day, my Supra and I spent countless hours together as I learned to become a master driver," Toyoda said during the North American International Auto Show in Detroit. His fondness for the car remained, even as manufacturing ended in other markets in 2002.

But in 2012, designers at Toyota's Caltex Design Research Center in Newport Beach, Calif. initiated a skunk works project that resulted in a concept car called the FT-1, one that looked like it could be the next Supra. It soon had a starring role in the Gran Turismo video game, and the next time Toyoda visited Caltex, designers placed him in a simulator piloting the concept car, albeit virtually.

"I recommend this approach to any designer out there trying to get his boss to sign off on a concept car, because for me it was game over," he recalled. "At the end of the day, is there anything better than a tight rear-wheel-drive sports car?"

The result? The Supra returns for 2020 with a turbocharged double-overhead-cam inline six-cylinder engine generating 335 horsepower, enough to run 0-60 mph in 4.1-seconds through its standard eight-speed automatic transmission.

This doesn't typically happen with company CEOs, admits Bob Carter, executive vice president of sales for Toyota Motor North America. "We're a little unusual for a car company. We have a president and CEO of this company who has gasoline running through his veins."

But there's an asterisk, and it's this: BMW developed the platform, powertrain and suspension; Toyota tweaked it all, adding its own settings, software and exterior styling, which owes much to the FT-1 and to a lesser extent Toyota's classic 2000 GT. Some longtime Supra fans have objected, saying the car isn't truly a Supra due to its BMW genetics.

Carter defended the company's sharing platforms when engineering new sports cars, a practice Toyota started with the rear-wheel-drive 86 sports coupe, a vehicle initially engineered by Subaru. "The market has shifted to SUVs," he said. "As much as we like to have these iconic vehicles, it's very difficult to do these if you don't have sharing for amortization."

Hollis added that the use of key Supra ingredients, such as an inline six-cylinder engine, keeps the car true to its roots, even if it uses BMW components and is built by Magna Steyr in Graz, Austria.

"Even though it was a cooperative effort with BMW, he was the one behind the

Base prices: \$49,990-\$55,250
Engine: Turbo 3.0-liter inline six-cylinder
Horsepower: 335
Torque: 365 pound-feet
0-60 mph: 4.1 seconds
Wheelbase: 97.2 inches
Length: 172.5 inches
Curb weight: 3,397 pounds

wheel all of that time at the Nurburgring and a lot of test tracks to make sure that it was that car that he wanted to bring back to life," said racecar driver Scott Pruett about Akio Toyoda. Pruett is advising Toyota on the new model.

But Toyoda had some help — the company's in-house Gazoo Racing team, which didn't start out like other teams, according to Toyoda. "We were more like a bunch of friends who thought it would be cool to hang out together with the big boys and eat bratwurst," Toyoda said. "Little by little, year by year, we got better and better and became a real team. In fact, in 2018, Toyota's Gazoo Racing Division won the World Rally Championship at LeMans. So the new Supra was born out of this hands-on testing at the Nurburgring."

As you'd expect, the Supra has a low center of gravity and 50:50 front-to-rear weight distribution for optimal handling. But Toyota also specified the spring and shock absorber tuning for the strut front suspension and multi-link rear suspension, which makes extensive use of aluminum to save weight.

The Supra's 275/35R19 rear wheels are wider than the front 255/35R19 wheels for enhanced grip while an adjustable suspension system offers Normal and Sport settings to fine-tune the car to road conditions.

Base Supras have a 6.5-inch infotainment screen operated by the rotary knob on the console, as well as Bluetooth and iPod capability. The 3.0 Premium grade have a larger 8.8-inch touchscreen display with navigation, rotary knob, telematics services, wireless Apple CarPlay, a premium 12-speaker JBL audio system, and wireless phone charging. The JBL audio system and navigation are optional on base models.

The 2020 Supra goes on sale this summer in 3.0 and 3.0 Premium trims, as well as a Launch Edition based on the 3.0 Premium grade and wearing Akio Toyoda's signature etched in carbon fiber. The Supra starts at \$49,990, with the Launch Edition beginning at \$55,250.

Supra's interest among younger buyers is a sign that Toyota's aim of producing vehicles that are more fun to drive is resonating with consumers.

Additionally, it was hard to miss Toyoda's enthusiasm: "Today, the legend has returned," he said, beaming like a proud parent just before the new model's unveiling. "Supra is back, better than ever."

Making Supra super

With the rebirth of the Toyota Supra for 2020, Toyota is reviving what many fans consider its most iconic model, one that owed its start to America.

In 1970, Toyota, then the world's fifth-largest automaker, launched the Celica sport coupe to compete against the Ford Mustang. When redesigned for 1978 at Toyota's Caltex Design Research Center in Newport Beach, Calif., it was the first production car design created by the automaker's American outpost. The Celica's fast looks promised something its four-cylinder engine couldn't deliver; more cylinders were clearly needed.

So engineers lengthened the Celica Liftback and added a 110-horsepower inline six-cylinder engine, the first Toyota production engine with electronic fuel injection. Despite the added power, the new 1979 Toyota Celica Supra remained more a personal luxury cruiser than street bruiser.

Three years later, the Celica and Celica Supra were restyled in Japan with crisp, angular lines and a revised 2.8-liter six generating 142 horsepower, a five-speed manual. Buff books were impressed, bestowing it with Motor Trend's "Import Car of the Year" award and listing it as one Car and Driver's annual "10 Best."

When the Celica switched to front-wheel

drive four years later, the Supra was recast to compete with the Datsun 280ZX, Mazda RX-7 and Mitsubishi Starion. Retaining its predecessors' rear-wheel drive, four-wheel disc brakes, independent suspension, and now known simply as the Supra, its 3.0-liter DOHC six produced 200 horsepower through a five-speed manual or four-speed automatic. Thanks to its double wishbone suspension, handling remained its priority. Toyota added a turbocharger and Intercooler to its inline six for 1987, increasing output to 230 horsepower. Now solidly out from under the Celica's shadow, the Supra was becoming a true supercar.

But it was the 1993 Toyota Supra that cemented its reputation as a world-class sports car.

Toyota employed the Lexus SC300's platform and 220-horsepower 3.0-liter inline six. But the hot ticket was the Turbo, with 320 horsepower, enough to reach 60 mph in less than 5 seconds. Top speed was electronically limited to 155 mph. A five-speed manual was standard; a six-speed was used on Turbo models.

With the fourth generation Supra, Toyota had finally created a world-conquering super car, one of the fiercest it ever built. Surprisingly, it was also the least successful, and declining interest led to the model's demise for 1999.

— Larry Printz

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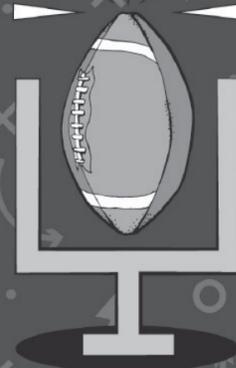


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dodge

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honda

Muller Honda*
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847-831-4200
www.muller-honda.com

Schaumburg Honda Automobiles*

750 E. Golf Rd.
847-88-Honda
www.schaumburghondaautos.com

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Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
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ShermanTrib.com

mercedes

Autohaus On Edens*
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Northbrook
847-272-7900
www.autohausonedens.com

Mercedes-Benz Of St. Charles*

225 North Randall Road
St. Charles, IL
888-742-6095
www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com

mercedes

Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont*
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mitsubishi

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www.biggersmitsubishi.com

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Schaumburg
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Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
14					15						16				
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1/26/19

ACROSS

- 1 Paper fastener
- 5 ___ steak; tender cut of meat
- 10 Rugged cliff
- 14 Freeway division
- 15 ___ Bara of silent films
- 16 James ___ Jones
- 17 Performs
- 18 Opposition; defiance
- 20 Actress Arthur
- 21 Pool toy
- 22 ___ crow flies; in a straight line
- 23 Lank; bony
- 25 Prefix for shrunk or trial
- 26 Fled and wed
- 28 Stanzas
- 31 ___ up; formed a queue
- 32 Like toasted marshmallows
- 34 Today: abbr.
- 36 Housekeeper
- 37 Fish with a net
- 38 Agile
- 39 12th-graders: abbr.
- 40 Takes a quick glance
- 41 One not to be trusted
- 42 Like a clear night sky

DOWN

- 44 Tactless
- 45 Basketball hoop's edge
- 46 Excuse
- 47 Snapshot
- 50 Lump of dirt
- 51 Laundry soap
- 54 Mississippi steamers
- 57 1 of 3 primary colors
- 58 Above
- 59 Assumed name
- 60 Forest animals
- 61 Declare untrue
- 62 Name for 8 British kings
- 63 Facial features

Solutions

S	E	A	E	A	H	N	E	H	A	N	E	D			
S	K	I	E	S	V	I	T	V	R	E	A	O			
E	N	T	B	S	I	V	O	B	H	E	I	A			
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		I	B	I	L	V									
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L	R	V	A	R		D	A	E	H	L		E	N	V	L
C	R	A	G												

- 21 Regretted
- 24 Mimicked
- 25 Rind
- 26 Shade trees
- 27 Fibbers
- 28 Solemn promises
- 29 In particular
- 30 Actress ___ Michelle Gellar
- 32 Zane or Lady Jane
- 33 Live ___; Georgia's state tree
- 35 Little child
- 37 Long-___; extended
- 38 Ignore rudely
- 40 ___ to; before
- 41 Uttered
- 43 Blood vessel
- 44 Shiny
- 46 Sanctuary table
- 47 Nudge
- 48 Bee colony
- 49 Dutch ___
- 50 Son of Adam
- 52 Actor Perry
- 53 More or ___; approximately
- 55 Word from Scrooge
- 56 "Grand ___ Opry" resident

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