



Expert: Avoid being outside



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedestrians cross over the Kennedy Expressway as they head toward the CTA Blue Line's Montrose station Monday. As of Monday night, CTA planned no weather-related service cuts.

Recent deaths underscore dangers of winter conditions

BY ELVIA MALAGON
 Chicago Tribune

A 52-year-old man was seen walking around Thursday night in the city's Little Village neighborhood. By Friday morning, he was found dead on the front porch of a home, according to Chicago police.

Gregory Gardner, who was found in the 2500 block of South Ridgeway Avenue, was the 19th cold-related death since Oct. 30 in Cook County, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. Gardner, of the 3800 block of West Cermak Road, died from

cold exposure and hypertensive atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease.

Last week, a 12-year-old girl's death was tied to the cold weather in suburban Arlington Heights. She had been playing in the snow with a 9-year-old girl when the fort they had built collapsed on top of them. The girl, Esther Jung, of Elk Grove Village, died from asphyxia and hypothermia, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

These cold-related deaths come as Chicago-area residents prepare

Turn to **Deaths, Page 4**

TOM SKILLING WEEKEND FORECAST



Tuesday
 High 6,
 Low -23

Wednesday
 High -13,
 Low -25

Complete forecast on back of **A+E** section

HUPPKE: The ridiculously cold weather is going to require some appropriate polar profanity. **Page 2**

TRIBUNE EDITORIAL: For the more vulnerable, headline-grabbing weather can be life-threatening. For the rest, it's time to hunker down but also lend a hand. **Page 9**

Extreme cold snap this week likely to be life-threatening

BY MORGAN GREENE
 AND MARY WISNIEWSKI
 Chicago Tribune

Chicago is bracing for bitter cold nearing record-low temperatures this week.

One of the coldest air masses in years will drop temperatures to around 23 below zero by Tuesday night, according to the National Weather Service, with a daytime high of about minus 14 on Wednesday and another plunge to minus 25 overnight.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in Chicago was minus 27 on Jan. 20, 1985.

"If you don't have to be outside, don't," said National Weather Service meteorologist Amy Seeley.

The frigid conditions could feel as low as 50 degrees below zero with 30 mph wind gusts, according to the weather service. Frostbite could hit in a matter of minutes, experts say.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel said the forecast for potentially life-threatening conditions required an all-hands-on-deck response from city agencies and community members to ensure everyone's safety.

"While the snow may be ending,

Turn to **Subzero, Page 4**



Court Theatre presents gripping 'Photograph 51'
 Chris Jones, A+E

Art Institute's haunting look at slaves' escape path
 A+E

U.S., Taliban closer to peace deal that could end war

Negotiators for the U.S. and the Taliban insurgents have reached "agreements in principle" on key issues for a peace deal that would end 17 years of war in Afghanistan, the top U.S. envoy said Monday. **Nation & World, Page 7**

Preckwinkle there for SEIU — and vice versa

Mayoral race reaps rewards of longtime mutual support

BY HAL DARDICK
 Chicago Tribune

When Toni Preckwinkle wages her biggest political battles, the Service Employees International Union has her back, providing money, consultants and campaign workers.

In turn, the Cook County Board president has been good to the union, giving its members raises, adding more jobs, furthering its political agenda and hiking taxes to shore up the retirement fund.

Now as Preckwinkle runs for mayor, SEIU is all in. So far, the union and its affiliates have pumped nearly \$2 million into the Toni for Chicago campaign fund. That's about two-thirds of the money she's raised so far, and it's helped establish Preck-

winkle as one of the leading contenders in a crowded field of 14 candidates.

She can likely expect more where that came from.

"We're going to do everything we can to help elect Toni Preckwinkle," said Tom Balanoff, president of SEIU Illinois State Council. "That means what we have to do. We can really move a lot of members, because we do have a big activist base, and they're going to be out working for Toni. And in terms of contributions, we'll see where things go."

Balanoff said it's Preckwinkle's record as 4th Ward alderman and County Board president — not her contract negotiation history or effort to save worker pensions — that drives SEIU's support for her. He pointed to her long advocacy for living wages that are higher than federally required minimums,

Turn to **Union, Page 5**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Mayoral candidate Toni Preckwinkle has been endorsed by SEIU Local 73, SEIU Healthcare Illinois and the Chicago Teachers Union.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Strawberry Hampton says other Logan women's prison inmates didn't know she was transgender at first, but she told them anyway.

Prison transfer suits transgender inmate

Says she no longer fears attacks as she did while in men's facility

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS
 LOURGOS
 Chicago Tribune

The inmate applies a layer of gloss to her full lips, pressing them against one another and smoothing the edges lightly with her fingertips.

As the warden approaches, she tucks the tube back in the pocket of her navy-and-white uniform, which properly fits the curves of her newly feminine frame.

"Well if it ain't Ms. Hampton," the warden greets her, the jangle of his ring of keys reverberating from the walls of Logan Correctional Center, a prison for women roughly three hours southwest of Chicago in Lincoln.

At the sound of the female title

preceding her surname, Strawberry Hampton's mouth widens to a lustrous smile.

Just before Christmas, the 27-year-old transgender inmate was granted a rare transfer to a women's prison in alignment with her gender identity. The move came amid her yearlong court battle chronicling allegations of abuse and sexual assault by both inmates and corrections staff at four men's facilities across Illinois.

"At the end of the day, I'm safe here, I feel good," she tells the Tribune during her first media interview since her transfer to Logan. "I don't have to worry about someone trying to attack me for being a woman."

In court documents, Hampton said she endured beatings, sexual misconduct and transphobic slurs — staff referring to her as

Turn to **Prison, Page 6**

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ A story subhead on Page 1 of Sunday's Chicago Sports section incorrectly said the Bears have only had one Super Bowl appearance. They've had two.

■ A news brief Sunday misstated how long it has been since the Soviet army liberated the Auschwitz death camp during World War II. It has been 74 years. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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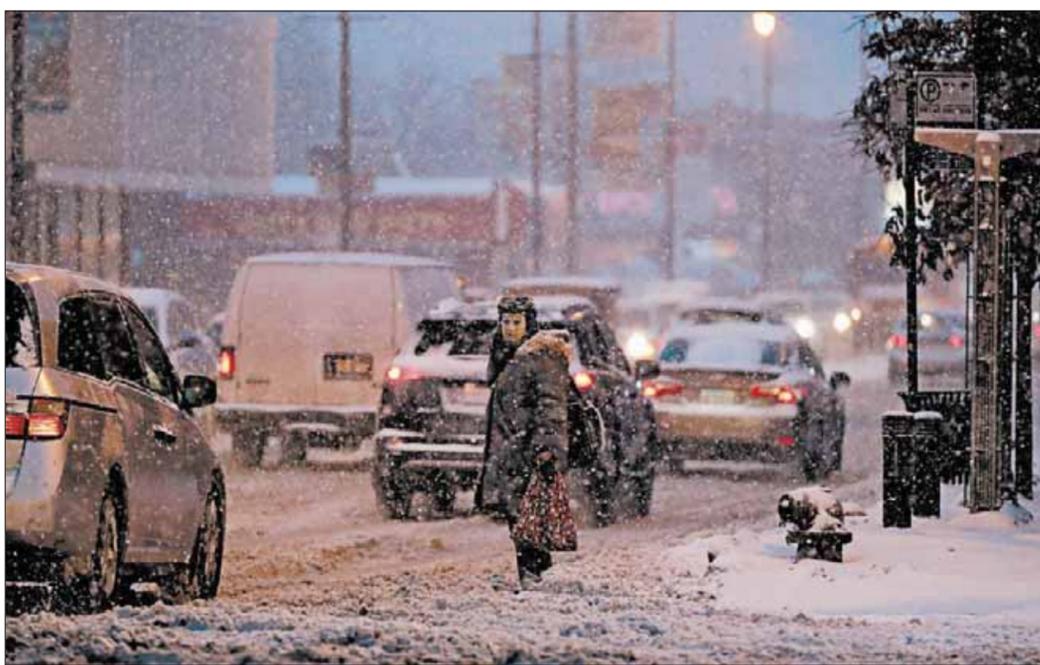
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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A pedestrian waits to cross North Cicero Avenue in the Six Corners area of the Portage Park neighborhood.

Frigid weather calls for polar profanity: 'FLONK, IT'S COLD!'



REX W. HUPPKE

It's going to be so cold this week that you're going to want to swear. Probably a lot. Possibly in ways you never thought possible.

Some will say swearing is uncouth, and I respect that view, but I'd argue profanity was invented in large part to deal with days when the high temperature hovers around 15 degrees below zero. When you step outside and immediately feel like your face is wedged between Frosty the Snowman's butt cheeks — and he's twerking — what are you supposed to say? Fiddlesticks?

No, that kind of abrasively icy blast demands a strong, profane response, something along the lines of: "Donkey (expletive), it's (expletive) cold as (expletive)!! (EXPLETIVE)!!!"

The problem with such a sensible exclamation is some of us have kids, most of us have neighbors and many of our neighbors have kids. Regardless of my personal position on profanity — it's the one thing I'm good at — there are the ears of others to consider. And no matter how cold it gets, I don't want to be blamed because my neighbor's kid went to school and shouted "Donkey (expletive), it's cold!" at the teacher.

So what's a soon-to-be-frigid Chicagoan to do? You know it's coming. And you know at some point during this series of single-digit-to-sub-zero days,

something like this will happen:

You'll bundle your child up in every article of clothing available. You'll bundle yourself likewise in no fewer than 10 layers, not realizing you placed the car keys in the pocket of the coat that's now somewhere between layers five and seven.

You'll place your immobilized child — who looks like a pile of laundry with eyes — under your arm, step outside into Frosty's butt cheeks, turn to lock the door and realize the keys are buried in a pocket under several layers of fleece and down.

You'll place your laundry child on the snowy step or lean him or her against the nearest railing then peel back enough layers to access your keys, which you will then drop. Laundry child will be making some kind of indecipherable although distinctly unhappy noise, which you will ignore.

After finally locking the door, you'll notice that laundry child quietly rolled to the bottom of the steps leading up to your door. Because the bundle is 90 percent clothing and 10 percent child, no injuries were suffered, but you do notice one neighbor silently judging the careless parenting he has just witnessed. That neighbor's name is Don, a known (expletive), and you would glare at him but your face has frozen into something resembling more of a dumb grimace.

You pick up laundry child, trudge to the car, toss laundry child into the back seat (if the kid can handle tumbling down the stairs,

bouncing onto a car seat won't hurt any), open the driver's side door and then slip on the ice and fall onto the driveway. You can feel Don still watching you and you attempt to flip him off but you're wearing mittens, so it doesn't work.

After finally getting into the car, you start it up, make sure laundry child is buckled in, then realize you left your phone, laptop and wallet in the house. And in the rearview mirror, you see Don sipping a cup of coffee and smiling.

There are roughly 45 profanity-appropriate instances in that scenario, moments when you could swear so loudly and with such spur-of-the-moment passion that laundry child would likely never recover, Don would drop his coffee cup in shock and your neighbors would call both the police and child protective services.

Which is why you just can't say the things you should say out loud. So, as this arctic front descends upon us, we swearers are going to need some alternative words to express our frustration, pain and abject discomfort.

Let's start with the f-word. That's a staple of anyone getting whipped in the face with below-zero windchills.

Here are a few alternatives: forking; flanking; flinging; flipping; flouncing; freaking; fracking; funky; spelunking; flong-donking; flarble; flinking; fopdoodling; and flungus.

The sh-word is another go-to in these conditions, so consider: shirt; short; shazamatazz; shire; shindiggler; shizzle; schlip; or schlep.

Perhaps the easiest to adjust is the "son of a ..." profanity. Just off the top of my head, you have: son of a headless gopher; son of a Grinch; son of a batch of bungled bagels; and son of a flatulent fern.

You get the idea. You can protect your children's delicate ears, keep neighbors off your back and insult Don by slinging a series of ice-melting alt-profanity exclamations. Use your imagination and mix things up.

You open the door Wednesday morning and walk out: "Son of a shirt-slinging, mother-splunking badger. It's cold as flungus out here. Sweet, merciful jiggly jam!"

Laundry child rolls down the steps: "Oh, flork!"

You see Don staring at you: "KISS MY KEISTER, DON, YOU NOSEY FLARPNOZZLE!!!"

You slip on the driveway: "SHIZZLE FARTS!"

You realize you left half your stuff indoors: "Ah, for the love of monkey flinking, short-slapping snot! I'm such a dumb son of a one-legged mongoose! Stupid, stupid, stupid! FLONK BISCUITS!!!"

You look into your rearview mirror and see Don and his coffee: "FORK YOU, DON! FORK YOU STRAIGHT TO HECK!!!"

Then you take the mitten off your right hand and give Don the finger. Don't worry, nobody can hear it, and laundry child is upside down on the floor of the backseat.

You owe Don that one. He's a total horse's keister.

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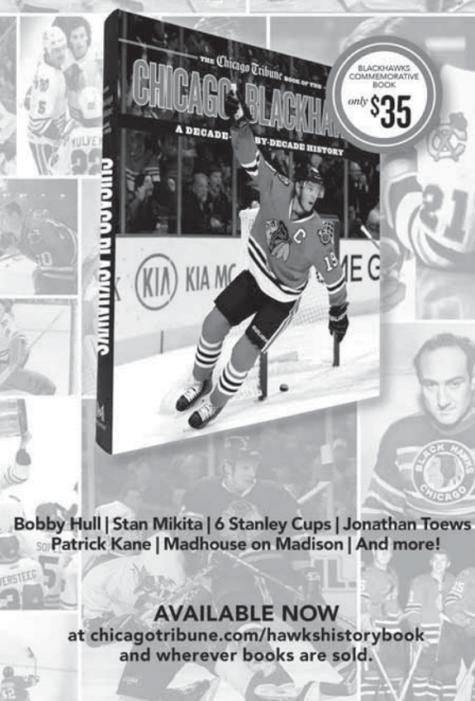
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Racists, bigots and the gun rights movement



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It doesn't take much to lure the crazies out into the open.

I'm talking about the gun fanatics who racially attacked Illinois state Sen. Elgie Sims after he called for tighter gun control laws in the aftermath of a deadly shooting at a south suburban mall.

"I hope you get AIDS and cancer and die," one young man posted on Facebook. Another posted a picture of Frederick Douglass with the caption, "Ooga Booga. Where the white women at?"

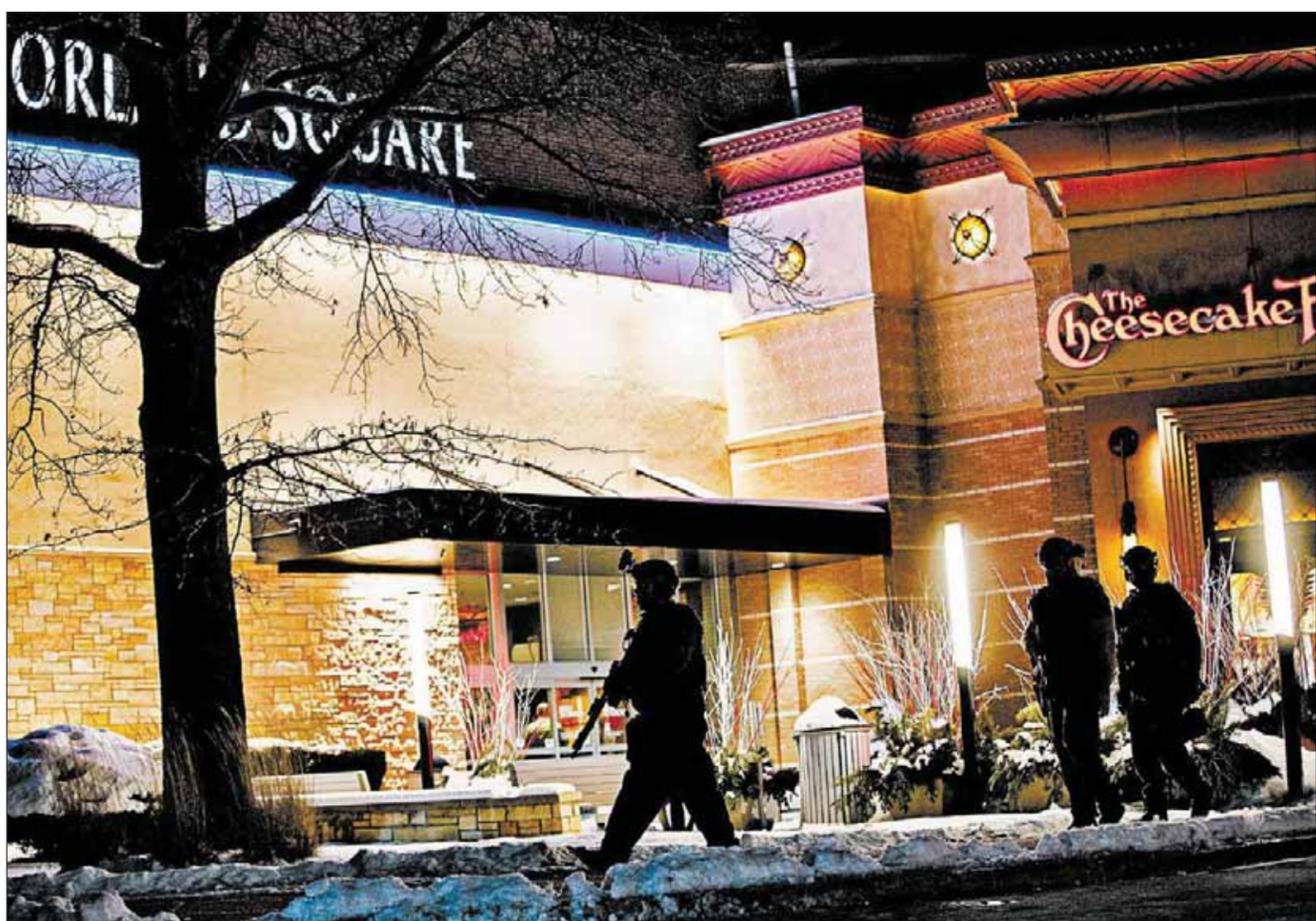
The social media attacks were so vile that the Illinois State Rifle Association had to issue a public statement condemning what it called a "racist" backlash.

It's not that we haven't seen how nasty some people get whenever someone brings up the subject of responsible gun laws. This time, though, it was particularly vile because Sims was actually at the Orland Square Mall last Monday when the shooting took place.

The lawmaker was shopping with his wife and daughters at Justice, a clothing store for tweens, when gunfire erupted outside the door. Hearing a rapid succession of shots, he yelled for everyone in the store to get down behind the counter.

Sims then dialed 911 and alerted authorities to an active shooter at the mall, just a few feet from the front door of the store he was in. Then he made his way to the front of the shop and locked the doors.

A few days later, Sims issued a statement, lamenting yet another senseless shooting of a young man in Illinois. The victim, 18-year-old Javon Britten of Richton Park, was gunned



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Police investigate the scene where a gunman shot and killed a man near the food court inside the Orland Square Mall on Jan. 21 in Orland Park.

down near the food court and ran down the escalator of the mall before he collapsed near the store where Sims was shopping. Twenty-year-old Jakharr Williams, also of the south suburbs, was arrested two days later following a massive hunt and charged with unlawful possession of a weapon by a convicted felon. Police said the two men knew each other.

Likely no one would have noticed if Sims had stopped there. But he took it further and put the shooting into national context, joining the divisive and often crude debate over the federal banning of semi-automatic weapons.

"The shooting is yet another tragic reminder

that the gun violence epidemic has only worsened in our country," he said. "It's another reminder that we must act now in a meaningful way to address this problem and end the blood that flows onto the floors of churches, elementary schools, movie theaters, city streets and malls."

The solutions are not secret, he continued. Sims is a longtime state representative who was appointed to the state Senate last year.

"We know that simple and broadly supported measures like universal background checks, cracking down on straw purchases and illegal weapon sales and limiting access to high-capacity magazines

and military-style assault weapons would save countless lives."

What he said was perfectly reasonable. And it would seem that no reasonable person, regardless of their stance on legalized firearms, would have issue with any of it.

But as these debates often do, some gun owners took it too far. It became, once again, a heated discussion over why law-abiding citizens who want to carry a firearm should be penalized for the acts of people who carry them illegally.

Within that message always has been a thinly veiled racial undertone that serves to pit young African-American men against mostly white, suburban

gun owners. People don't often say it out loud, but everyone understands the code.

It comes out in just about every debate over gun laws.

In an interview with NPR, Sims explained it this way: "We've got to get away from this fallacy that gun violence is perpetrated by this 'boogeyman,' the 'gang-banger.' It's not," he said. "Gun violence can happen anywhere, and I think the fact that this happened in Orland Park only serves to reinforce that these issues of gun violence — they don't just happen in poor communities. They can happen anywhere."

The morons who made those racist statements don't represent the major-

ity. ISRA Executive Director Richard Pearson put it this way: "People are really angry, really afraid of losing gun rights in Illinois," he told me. "So these people are afraid and they are acting like they are afraid. But they do not represent us or who we are."

He's probably right about that.

Certainly, it would be unfair to label all or even the majority of law-abiding gun holders as racists and bigots.

But it is clear, as the ISRA appeared to point out its statement, some of these people are within their midst.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Report: Poles need updates on gangs

UIC research urges widening focus from drugs and violence to 'devastated neighborhoods'

By ANNIE SWEENEY
Chicago Tribune

With the structure of storied super gangs like the Gangster Disciples and the Vice Lords long gone, Chicago's policymakers need to catch up and refocus efforts to reduce Chicago's persistent violence on its root causes of economic disinvestment and historic segregation, argues a report released by the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"Let's get off this gang talk. Let's look at these devastated neighborhoods," longtime Chicago gang researcher John Hagedorn, one of the report's authors, told the Tribune. "Chicago is a city of neighborhoods. Why are we neglecting these neighborhoods? Let's talk about hope and security and safety in these neighborhoods."

The report was written by the UIC's Great Cities Institute, which held a conference in April to explore Chicago's gang problem and how it connects to violence.

Gang and urban policy experts at the conference concluded that policymakers, the news media and police too narrowly

define Chicago's violence by outdated ideas about gangs and the drug trade.

Shootings are no longer fueled by large-scale territory disputes authorized by gang leaders. Instead, the violence is concentrated in areas where young men — confronted by a chronic lack of jobs and opportunity — align in block-to-block cliques. While drug disputes still drive some conflict on the West Side where open-air markets thrive off easy access to the Eisenhower Expressway, much of the violence today is driven by interpersonal conflict and retaliatory shootings, according to the report.

"Violence is more spontaneous and tends to be initiated by individuals, rather than ordered by gang leaders or hierarchies," the report said.

Underlying all the violence, the report concluded, is the historic lack of opportunity and economic resources in African-American neighborhoods where there has been "chronic and concentrated joblessness." Chicago's plight reflects other Rust Belt cities that also experienced "de-industrialization and widespread urban abandonment," it said.

Chicago violence fell in 2018 for a second consecutive year, but it remains concentrated in the same neighborhoods at alarmingly high levels. The answer to combating this persistent homicide prob-

lem, the report concluded, is to confront "the city's deep-seated issues of racism, disinvestment, and concentrated poverty."

Hagedorn, a former criminology professor at the University of Illinois and current fellow at the Great Cities Institute, said constantly referring to Chicago's violence as a gang problem is the "wrong diagnosis."

"Maybe we should focus on the problem rather than something that has been used as a scapegoat," he said. "Rates of violence can fall, but there has to be a much more serious effort on the part of City Hall to change, shrink these areas of concentrated poverty."

William Sampson, a DePaul University public policy professor who had not seen the report, agreed that the long-running lack of economic opportunity in Chicago's African-American community has steered young people to gangs.

"It is not folks who are 'successful,'" he said of those who join gangs. "You don't find, for the most part, middle-income or successful working-class folks joining gangs. Everybody wants to be somebody, and if our economic, social and racial structures won't allow that, then folks will join gangs."

The report also examined how living amid chronic poverty, troubled schools and aggressive policing has created for many a "hypersensitivity" to insult and a

"hypermasculine" response to conflict on the street. This leaves little room to back down, fueling the retaliatory violence.

The report calls for community intervention strategies for those involved in violence to help restore feelings of self-worth and dignity through conflict resolution — not just traditional gang mediation of specific disputes.

Hagedorn said the report is not calling for police to back off from investigating or arresting those who commit into violence. But police should be working to restore trust at the same time, he said.

Some of what is called for in the report — including restorative justice — has been happening for years in Chicago. And more recently, two violence-reduction programs, funded largely with private money, have launched both job-training and placement services as well as therapy for participants.

DePaul's Sampson, however, expressed concern that the investment required is so massive that its success is a long shot.

"We're going to have to make some fundamental changes in how we deal with poverty and racism in this society," Sampson said. "It's expensive, politically and economically."

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Deaths point to perils of winter

Deaths, from Page 1

for even more dangerous temperatures this week. On Tuesday, temperatures were expected to range from about 4 degrees to about 21 below zero, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures on Wednesday will be even more severe, ranging from about minus 13 to minus 23 degrees. Little relief will come Thursday, when temperatures are expected to range from zero to 4 degrees below zero.

Dr. Jeff Schaidler, the chairman of emergency medicine at Stroger Hospital, said the temperatures this week will mean someone could develop frostbite in as little as 10 to 15 minutes outside. The bitter cold could turn deadly within an hour or more depending on the person's state of health, what they are wearing and what they are doing, he said.

While some people might want to gravitate toward a hot toddy to stay warm, Schaidler said drinking alcohol could lead to risky behavior that could further put someone in danger.

"Don't go out drinking where you might not be very rational about what you are going to be doing when you walk out of wherever you are at," Schaidler said. "So I think people just have to play it safe over these next several days."

Frostbite essentially means that a person's skin freezes, Schaidler said. Depending on how long the person stays outside, a person's muscles could also freeze. Blisters typically develop around the frostbite, and in severe cases it could develop into gangrene and lead to amputation, he said. A person should seek medical help as soon as possible, particularly if blisters start to develop, to make sure the area doesn't get infected.

The low temperatures will also mean people could be susceptible to hypothermia depending on various factors.

Hypothermia means a person's whole body slows down, meaning someone's brain is making decisions slower and a person's heart rate would slow down, Schaidler said. Someone suffering from hypothermia could be acting differently after spending a period of time outside, Schaidler said. He recommends a medical evaluation if there is a notable change in the way the person is thinking.

Those who have to go outdoors during the extreme cold snap should make sure to cover all parts of their bodies including their faces, Schaidler said. Those traveling by car should take items like blankets and gloves in case something happens on the road, he said.

Chicago residents concerned about someone during the cold spell can call 311 for well-being checks and homeless outreach, said Melissa Stratton, spokesperson for the city's Office of Emergency Management and Communications. The 311 operator will connect someone from the city's Department of Family and Support Services to check on the person, Stratton said.

If the person appears to be in distress and showing signs of frostbite or hypothermia, residents can also call 911, according to Chicago police.

In Chicago, two warming centers will be open 24 hours a day, according to a tweet from the city's Department of Family and Support Services.

Residents can seek refuge at the King Center at 4314 S. Cottage Grove Ave., in Bronzeville. On the West Side, the Garfield Center at 10 S. Kedzie Ave., in the Fifth City neighborhood will be open 24 hours a day.

Information about other warming centers in Chicago can be found on the city's website or by calling 311.

A list of warming centers in suburban Cook County can be found on the county department of homeland security's website.

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TERRENCE A. JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedestrians and motorists contend with snow at Clinton Street and Jackson Boulevard in Chicago on Monday.

'If you don't have to be outside, don't'

Subzero, from Page 1

the cold is just starting," Emanuel said at a Monday news conference. "Even if it's not your parents and it's somebody elderly in the neighborhood, please check on them if they need anything. If it's beyond what you can do, 311, or if it's more serious, 911."

Rich Guidice, executive director of the Office of Emergency Management and Communications, urged Chicagoans to limit their time outdoors, allow for extra travel time, keep emergency supplies in vehicles and yield to emergency vehicles.

Any resident without heat or in need of shelter should call 311 immediately for assistance, Guidice said. People also should call 311 to check on the well-being of others, report a water main break or to request any other city services.

Travelers should keep an eye on airline websites, Guidice said. At Chicago's airports, more than 1,080 flights had been canceled by midday Monday.

Department of Water Management Commissioner Randy Conner said it's important to circulate heat and start trickling water through pipes to keep them from freezing.

Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson said there will be an announcement by noon Tuesday regarding Wednesday and Thursday school cancellations. Parents will be alerted through email, robocalls and other social media outlets if school is canceled, she said.

Chicago Department of Buildings Commissioner Judy Frydland said landlords must supply heat to rental units or to any unit where owners do not have individual control, in accordance with local ordinance.

Daytime temperatures inside residences should be at least 68 degrees and 66 at night, Frydland said. Landlords face fines of up to \$500 per day, per violation, while a tenant is without heat.

Renters with inadequate or no heat should notify the landlord, then call 311.

Frydland also said Chicagoans should keep fire safety in mind — taking precautions with space heaters and extension cords, ensuring smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors are working and calling 311 if concerns arise.

There are six regional community centers that double as warming centers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Friday, said Lisa Morrison Butler, commissioner of the Department of Family and Support Services.

Two additional 24-hour warming centers will be open at Garfield Community Service Center, 10 S. Kedzie Ave., and Dr. Martin Luther King Community Service Center at 4314 S. Cottage Grove Ave.

There are also 21 senior centers city-wide that serve as warming centers during regular business hours, Butler said, and a network of city facilities available to residents requesting warming centers. Overnight teams have worked to encourage homeless residents to take time to warm up in buses.

The CTA has sleet scrapers on trains and crews apply deicing fluid on the third rail to keep ice from building up and interfering with the electric current. It also is using heaters by rail switches to keep them from freezing, officials said.

The CTA also will start issuing reminders to customers on its digital screens Monday evening to dress properly, use heat lamps and stay inside station houses until trains arrive. CTA spokesman Brian Steele advised customers to use bus and rail tracker so they can stay inside as long as possible. No cutbacks in service are planned.

Metra plans to operate a reduced schedule Wednesday. The schedules for each line will be posted on the commuter railroad's website at metrarail.com on Monday evening.

Thursday's schedule is yet to be determined, but riders will be notified as soon as the decision is made, Metra said in a news release.

Illinois Department of Transportation "minutemen" will be out for the cold weather, as they are for snowstorms, but the kind of help they provide will change, said spokesman Guy Tridgell. Instead of getting vehicles out of snowbanks, IDOT crews instead will help people with failed tires or hydraulic systems.

Tridgell said IDOT will have crews out overnight through the week to treat roads for slick patches that develop in extreme low temperatures.

The Illinois Tollway will have "zero weather road patrol" vehicles out Monday night through Thursday, to help stranded vehicles, said Executive Director Liz Gorman. These vehicles go out when temperatures or sustained wind chills fall

below zero degrees. Plows also will be patrolling the tollway system overnight to treat roads for moisture that will refreeze on the pavement as temperatures fall.

Pace suburban bus service warned that while all buses will be operating Wednesday and Thursday, there may be unavoidable delays. Customers should avoid unnecessary travel, especially if they cannot seek shelter while they wait.

And one final reminder: Keep animals indoors. PETA warns that freezing temperatures can also take a toll on pets by freezing water sources or causing deadly frostbite.

By Monday evening, some institutions started to announce closings ahead of the coming chill.

Federal courthouses in the Chicago Loop and in Rockford will be closed Wednesday due to the "historic" low temperatures in the forecast, officials announced Monday.

Brookfield Zoo will be closed Wednesday and Thursday. Lincoln Park Zoo will close early Tuesday at 3 p.m. and will remain closed Wednesday, but the polar bears will have both indoor and outdoor access.

The Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago and the National Museum of Mexican Art will be closed Wednesday. The Adler Planetarium will be closed for public business hours Wednesday and Thursday due to the weather.

As temperatures started to drop into the teens Monday evening, Allison Walsh, 23, of Roselle, watched from underneath The Bean as about a dozen bundled-up skaters glided across the McCormick Tribune Ice Rink.

"We decided today was the best day to get outside and do the cold stuff," said Roselle, who was showing her boyfriend's family from the Netherlands around Chicago.

Walsh said she warned the visitors to bring thermals and wear layers. They hoped to find some museums still open Wednesday.

"We're still trying to get the full Chicago experience."

Chicago Tribune's Jason Meisner contributed.

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Preckwinkle, SEIU there for each other

Union, from Page 1

paid sick leave, more affordable housing, criminal justice reform and expanded health care.

"Every step of the way, Toni Preckwinkle has been there," he said.

But critics see the heavy campaign support from the union as a problem.

"How can you be negotiating contracts on behalf of the public and at the same time, as County Board president, be receiving hundreds of thousands of dollars in contributions from those very people?" asked Timothy Schneider, a former county commissioner and current Illinois Republican Party chairman. "It's a conflict."

The Tribune posed questions to Preckwinkle's campaign about her relationship with SEIU. She declined to comment.

Preckwinkle has maintained the union's contracts are comparable to those at City Hall, though a host of variables makes that difficult to assess. In general, county employees got bigger raises than their city counterparts earlier in Preckwinkle's tenure, but had to pay more for health care. The opposite was true in later years.

If Preckwinkle were elected mayor, she'd have great say over SEIU's contracts with the city, and also those at mayor-controlled agencies such as Chicago Public Schools, the Chicago Park District and City Colleges. Altogether, SEIU represents nearly 12,000 employees at the city and its sister agencies.

On the legislative front, Preckwinkle is among the candidates who have pledged support for raising the Chicago minimum wage to \$15 an hour, in keeping with the union's "Fight for \$15" campaign. SEIU Local 1, which Balanoff also leads, has sought to expand its influence by working to increase airport worker wages and make it easier for them to join unions. That effort frayed relations between Mayor Rahm Emanuel and the union after the mayor early in his tenure pushed through a new O'Hare International Airport janitorial contract that cut wages.

So far, the other major mayoral candidates haven't publicly criticized Preckwinkle's strong relationship with SEIU, though they've grumbled privately. Angering the powerful union carries little political upside, especially in a fluid race where allegiances could change depending on who makes the expected runoff contest in April.

Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza also has significant union backing, but not to the same extent as Preckwinkle.

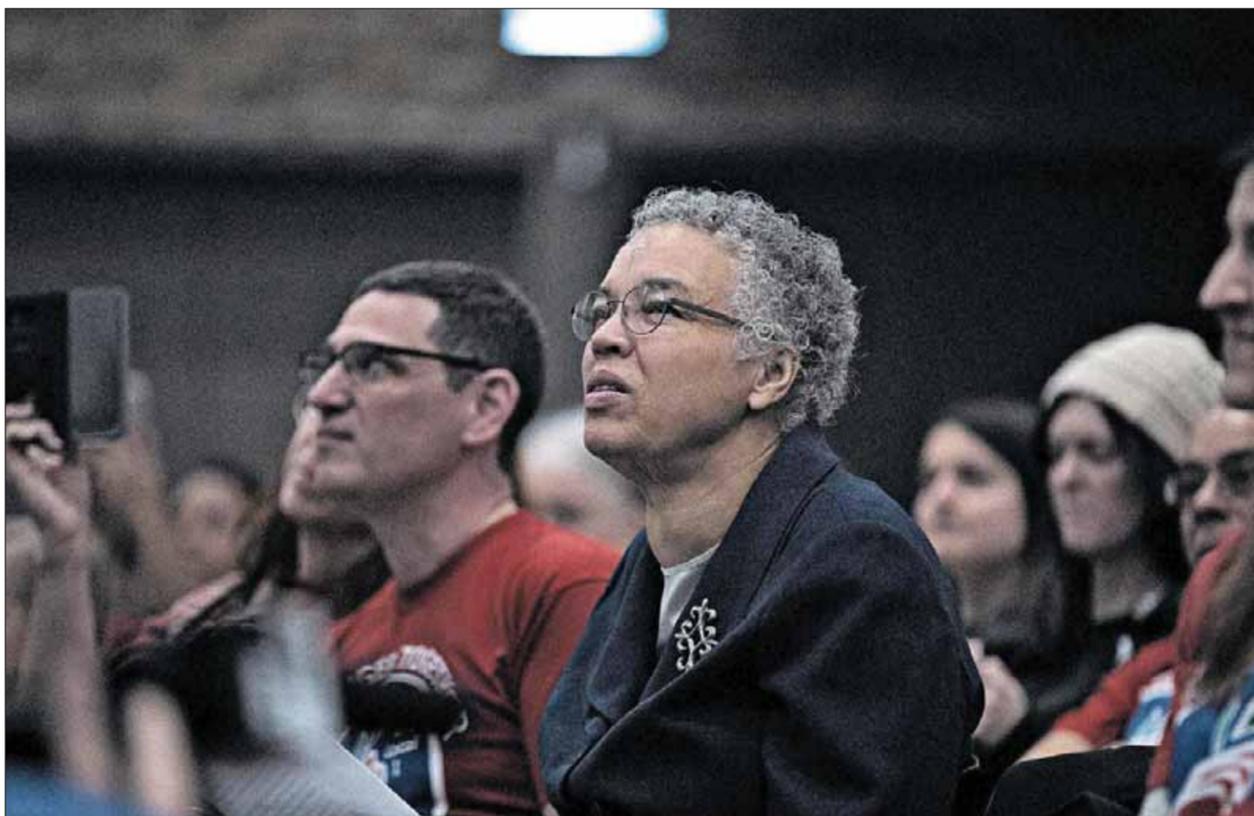
During her mayoral run, Mendoza has raised \$550,000 from unions, about a third of what she's raised so far. Nearly all of the money has come from a labor group and an affiliated political action committee that represent construction workers. That same union had given \$250,000 to Emanuel in April before he announced he wouldn't seek a third term.

Mendoza also moved \$500,000 in money from her comptroller campaign to her mayoral fund. Several unions representing different types of laborers were among hundreds of contributors to her statewide campaign fund.

Jobs, contracts, pensions

The relationship between Preckwinkle and SEIU blossomed in early 2010, as she entered the final two weeks of a close Democratic primary for County Board president.

On the day the Tribune published a poll that showed Preckwinkle had surged into the lead, SEIU gave her \$150,000 in campaign cash. The union also chipped in nearly \$90,000 more for get-out-the-vote work that helped put her over the top as she got nearly half the vote in a four-person field. After that, the political contributions continued



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle attends a Dec. 9 rally after tentative agreement is reached by Acero charter schools and teachers.

to flow, amounting to \$1.1 million over nine years.

When Preckwinkle took over county government in late 2010, the going was tough for the unions and the workers they represented.

The effects of the Great Recession lingered, and Preckwinkle kept a campaign pledge to eliminate what was left of a 1-percentage-point sales tax increase under predecessor Todd Stroger. County workers were required to take unpaid days off. There also were hundreds of layoffs and job eliminations.

The first set of contracts included relatively modest wage boosts, reflective of other government union deals at the time. Pay hikes totaled 6 percent over five years, on top of so-called step increases, which are additional raises of several percentage points for workers during each of their first six years of employment and less often after that.

Schneider, a Republican who lost his bid for re-election last year after the county Democratic Party that Preckwinkle chairs targeted him for defeat, typically cast the lone no vote when it came to approving union contracts. He argued that the overall deals — including step increases, health benefits and pension contributions — were overly generous in comparison with nongovernment workers.

"I objected to them because I didn't feel as though they were mirroring what was effectively happening in the private sector," Schneider said.

Preckwinkle's second set of contracts, approved in 2015, provided raises of about 10.75 percent over five years. In exchange, employees were required to pay another 1 percent of their salaries toward health care.

A memo prepared by Preckwinkle's administration indicated all the union contracts approved that year increased the cost of wages by \$83.5 million annually after five years. Add in nonunion employee raises, and the yearly increase came to nearly \$103 million.

Unions have perhaps benefited most from action Preckwinkle took in 2015, when she reversed course on the first-term campaign pledge and pushed through a 1-percentage-point increase in the sales tax, with most of the money dedicated to the county worker pension system.

The county is now paying an extra \$350 million a year to the pension system, which is about three-quarters of the money raised through the sales tax boost. As a result, the retirement system's shortfall is decreasing and is projected to be fully eliminated by the mid-2040s.

Preckwinkle turned to the sales tax hike after legislation she proposed to cut pension benefits and raise retirement ages in exchange for guaranteeing health benefits to retired workers went nowhere in Springfield. Retired county workers continue to be covered — in contrast to city government, where Emanuel took steps to eliminate retiree health care subsidies.

Preckwinkle maintains that she boosted the pension contributions not as a favor to the unions, but to prevent future generations of taxpayers from having to pay government debts racked up before they were even born.

"I did what I thought I had to do in order to ensure the financial stability of the county and to keep from burdening future generations with our unpaid bills," she said in a recent interview unrelated to the SEIU issue.

After the sales tax money started flowing into the pension fund, the next set of union contracts was more favorable to the taxpayer — so much so that even the critic Schneider voted for them.

Instead of getting a raise in the first year, county employees got \$1,200 bonuses, which meant that the extra money did not increase their base pay. So the 2 percent pay increases they get this year and next are on top of the wages they earned in 2017, not 2018. And pay for entry-level workers was lowered.

Those contracts are expected to cost the county more than \$18 million annually after three years. When nonunion employees are added in, the annual cost rises to more than \$29 million.

SEIU officials and Preckwinkle maintain that the deals they struck with the county are comparable to those at the city, but comparing the myriad contracts is difficult, given a host of variables. Those include the different types of jobs, types of raises and increases in employee health care costs.

While Preckwinkle frequently highlights her 12 percent reduction in the number of county jobs, the number of SEIU positions has increased slightly in recent years. Even as the county payroll dropped by nearly 2,000 jobs from 2015 to 2018, the number of SEIU positions grew by 172, according to county memos outlining the labor contracts and additional information provided by the administration. The union had 3,226 county jobs in 2018, compared with 3,054 three years earlier.

It was growth at the Cook County Health and Hospitals System, which has expanded significantly with additional Medicaid funding provided under the Af-

fordable Care Act, that led to the increase. That growth also has fueled an increase in patients at private hospitals that employ SEIU members like medical technicians and nurses.

SEIU and other unions also backed Preckwinkle's penny-announce pop tax, only to see commissioners repeal it, leading to hundreds of layoffs. If the tax had remained in place, it would have generated \$200 million a year and the cuts likely would have been avoided.

Progressive record

Many other unions have backed Preckwinkle over the years. Of the \$10 million or so raised by the Preckwinkle for President county campaign fund, about \$2.5 million came from organized labor. In the contest for mayor, the Chicago Teachers Union and United Food and Commercial Workers Local 881 are in her corner, although CTU has yet to put any money in the campaign.

But none of those unions have been there for her like SEIU, which so far has put more money into the race for mayor than another single person, business or labor organization. Preckwinkle also has other ties to the union. Scott Kastrop, her political director, is married to Genie Kastrop, chief of staff for Local 1. John Hennelly, the former SEIU national field director for politics, is now Preckwinkle's senior campaign adviser.

SEIU was born in Chicago in 1921 and now represents nearly 1.9 million members in the U.S. and Canada. Unlike trade unions, SEIU generally represents workers who are on the lower end of the wage scale, both in the public and private sector.

While the union's ranks include some doctors and many nurses, it also represents home health and nursing care workers, lab technicians and dietary aides. Members also include janitors, security officers, bus drivers and child care providers.

Figuring it can do only so well for its members through contract negotiations, SEIU has aggressively pursued a political agenda, nationally and locally, that aims to help low-wage workers in other ways. In recent years, the union has been the driving force behind the effort for a \$15 minimum wage and paid sick time off. It also pushes for more affordable housing and criminal justice reform.

SEIU members "can't depend strictly on a collective bargaining agreement to deliver all the economic benefits that would lift them into the middle class — unlike the way that some of the building trades might, or some highly skilled professional workers," said

Robert Bruno, director of labor education at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. "So they require strong public policy. They need strong social policy that supports working, low-income workers and communities."

During her time on the Chicago City Council, Preckwinkle was an early supporter of living wages, affordable housing requirements and police reform. At the county, she pushed to expand health services under Obamacare and reform the criminal justice system. "When you look at all the candidates that are running, it's not hard to recognize why they (SEIU) would be there for her," Bruno said.

Balanoff also noted that then-Ald. Preckwinkle was a big supporter of the Big Box ordinance, which would have required large stores like Walmart to pay higher-than-minimum wages in the city. The council approved that measure in 2006, but then-Mayor Richard M. Daley vetoed it, sparking a battle that is still being played out in city politics.

The following year, SEIU and other unions began putting their financial and organizational muscle behind City Council candidates who backed their agenda. Over three city elections, labor has helped grow what is now the Progressive Reform Caucus, an 11-member group of aldermen who have pushed an alternative agenda to what comes out of the fifth-floor mayor's suite, first under Daley and now under Emanuel.

In the wake of those ballot box victories, the union has scored some successes with legislation that will bring the city's minimum wage to \$13 an hour this year and boost the pay of 8,000 workers for contractors at O'Hare and Midway airports even higher.

SEIU took a shot at Emanuel in 2015, when Local 1 and other SEIU affiliates gave about \$3 million to then-County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia after he pushed Emanuel into a mayoral runoff. Now with Emanuel calling it quits and Preckwinkle in the running, SEIU sees an even better chance to secure an ally in the mayor's office.

Balanoff noted it's the first time since Harold Washington was mayor that his union sees a chance to form a City Hall that pushes a progressive agenda. "When we get opportunities where we can get very good leaders that we think have a proven track record — and Toni is 40, 50 years there — we're going to go all-out," he said.

"We're going to go all-out"

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13th Ward hopeful sues opponent and Speaker Madigan

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

The 19-year old DePaul University student who's challenging Ald. Marty Quinn in Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan's home ward is suing them for allegedly violating his constitutional rights in challenging his petition signatures.

David Krupa filed a federal lawsuit Monday alleging that Quinn, Madigan and their political organizations entered into "an agreement to engage in a campaign of intimidation, harassment and illegal tactics against (Krupa) to cause him to withdraw from running for alderman or else

hinder his campaign to the point where he could not get sufficient signatures to obtain ballot access in the municipal election of February 26, 2019."

The lawsuit alleges that Madigan and Quinn's people had "pairs of large male operatives" follow Krupa around as he attempted to gather signatures to get on the ballot.

The lawsuit also takes exception with a challenge Quinn filed against Krupa's signatures. By law, candidates for alderman are required to submit 473 valid signatures to get on the ballot. Krupa submitted 1,729 signatures, the Tribune previously reported.

But a challenge from the Quinn

campaign included affidavits from 2,796 residents who said they were revoking their signatures for Krupa. Only 187 of those matched signatures contained in Krupa's paperwork, and there were more than 1,000 people seeking to revoke their signatures than Krupa's paperwork even contained.

Quinn's campaign dropped the challenge, and the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners voted last month to refer the controversy to federal and county prosecutors.

The race between Krupa and Quinn, 13th, has captured public attention stemming from the petition challenge and the uphill fight

Krupa faces against an incumbent alderman in the powerful speaker's home ward. State Rep. Jeanne Ives, a Wheaton Republican who challenged former Gov. Bruce Rauner for the Republican nomination, has backed Krupa's candidacy, generating more attention.

Madigan and Quinn rebutted the lawsuit in a statement.

"This lawsuit is blatant defamation of me and (Quinn)," Madigan said. "But we've seen this highly political tactic before. Distracting voters with ludicrous claims is pulled directly from the ultra-right-wing playbook."

"This lawsuit is just an effort to distract voters from my opponent's extreme right-wing

agenda," Quinn said. "My opponent is a day-one Trump supporter who surrounds himself with people who share the same dangerous views of the world."

Krupa called himself a "day-one Trump supporter" in a 2016 Chicago Reader story, though the Reader has reported that he asked that information to be edited out because it could hinder his chances at political success.

Krupa's attorney is Tony Peraica, a former Republican member of the Cook County Board who also ran for chairman.

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Enyia campaign launches first ad

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Public policy consultant Amara Enyia unveiled her mayoral campaign's first ad Monday touting her status as a political outsider.

The ad, titled "All of Us," features Enyia speaking while the camera scans over the faces of numerous people.

"I know it's hard to believe that it can be differ-

ent, that your vote even matters, when other candidates are part of the corruption and system that got us here in the first place," Enyia says, without naming any of her opponents in the Feb. 26 election. "I'm not here because I've spent years chasing power in an unjust system. I'm here doing what I've been doing all of my life: challenging those in power; fighting to build systems that are equi-

table, just and put people first."

The ad was released online Monday and is scheduled to start airing on television Tuesday, Enyia's campaign said. It will be on cable, broadcast and radio, representatives said, but wouldn't give a dollar figure for the ad buy.

Campaign spokesman Sean Anderson said, "It's enough for us to compete on-air for the next two

weeks."

Enyia's campaign has been considered a long-shot in the crowded field of candidates, many with more experience and better-known political pedigrees. But the support of Chance the Rapper and fellow hip-hop star Kanye West has helped draw attention to Enyia's campaign, which also enjoys strong support from activist groups with which the

candidate long has been associated.

Together, Chance and West have given Enyia's campaign \$600,000 in contributions, records show.

In a 60-second version of the ad, Enyia declares, "I'm here to finally help us make the real change that we've been waiting for."

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Swaleh Mohammed is charged after a short standoff in West Rogers Park home.

Charges in clash with officers

Man reportedly shot at cops called by his parents

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
AND HANNAH LEONE
Chicago Tribune

A North Side man whose parents had called 911 to report his erratic behavior met responding Chicago police with a barrage of gunfire that grazed one officer's jacket, Cook County prosecutors said Monday.

Swaleh Mohammed, 33, initiated a nearly 20-minute standoff before being taken into custody Saturday at his residence in the West Rogers Park neighborhood, prosecutors said.

He was ordered held without bail Monday by Judge Stephanie Miller on three counts each of attempted murder of a police officer and aggravated discharge of a firearm.

Mohammed's parents called 911 Saturday evening because their son was "acting angrily and erratically," Assistant State's Attorney Britt Steinberg said in court Monday.

Officers arrived at the apartment in the 6400 block of North Kedzie Avenue and tried to speak with Mohammed through the door but were unsuccessful, Steinberg said.

Mohammed's parents had closed themselves in a room but were able to tell officers through a window that their son had a gun. Communicating in Urdu, the parents threw a set of keys out the window and told officers to enter through the back door, Steinberg said.

As the first of three officers pushed open the back door, Mohammed stood in a doorway facing the police and opened fire with a 9mm handgun, the prosecutor said.

The first officer in the apartment returned fire, but his gun jammed, so he moved up against a wall in the kitchen for cover, Steinberg said. He was eventually able to clear his gun and continue shooting, she said.

The other two officers went back down the stairs and into a nearby gangway as Mohammed kept firing, Steinberg said.

Mohammed shot seven rounds at the officers over a span of 76 seconds, according to the prosecutor.

Police said one officer's bulletproof vest was grazed in the gunfire. Steinberg said it was the officer's outer jacket that sustained the damage. The officer's vest was not penetrated, however, and he was uninjured, she said.

Mohammed ultimately retreated to a bedroom, refusing to leave the apartment, Steinberg said. That sparked an 18-minute standoff, during which his parents were able to escape the building through a window, she said.

When police outside the apartment saw Mohammed in a bedroom with both his hands pressed against a window without a gun in his hand, the officer whose jacket was grazed entered the room and arrested him after a brief struggle, Steinberg said.

He was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center for examination, then discharged into police custody.

Mohammed's attorney, Assistant Public Defender William Murphy, said Mohammed works as a home health care nurse and has two bachelor's degrees. Noting Mohammed's lack of criminal background, he asked that the judge release him on electronic monitors.

In ordering Mohammed held without bail, Miller noted that he fired at police and then resisted arrest.

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Inmate Strawberry Hampton talks with Warden Glen Austin at Logan Correctional Center. She said he was supportive about her arrival there.

Prison transfer suits transgender inmate

Prison, from Page 1

"it" or "he-she" and other derogatory terms — while housed with men as she serves a 10-year sentence for a Cook County residential burglary conviction.

The case spurred a federal judge in November to order the Illinois Department of Corrections to implement transgender training for all staff, and to re-evaluate Hampton's previously denied request to be moved to a women's prison.

Her attorneys have hailed the decision as a potential victory for gender non-conforming inmates nationwide as jails and prisons around the country grapple with housing procedures.

State corrections officials have said the department carefully considers these assignments, taking into account the unique needs of inmates who identify as transgender.

IDOC "maintains a strict zero tolerance policy toward all forms of sexual abuse and sexual harassment," the department said in a written statement.

At Logan, surrounded by some 1,500 female inmates, Hampton says she's finally able to live as a woman without fear of harm or reprisal.

Her fingernails are kept long. A light liner rims her eyes. Her mahogany-shaded cheeks are smooth and free of any facial hair. She says she's now permitted appropriate underwear for her softened body and developed breasts, the result of hormone therapy initiated in 2016 as part of her physical transition.

Long, curled bangs frame her face, and she occasionally shifts them to the side. She says other women in the unit braid parts of her hair for her, while the rest extends just past her shoulders.

"The women here accepts me all the way," she says in the prison library, with volumes of poetry by Robert Frost and Gwendolyn Brooks lining the bookshelf behind her. "When I'm walking down the hall, everybody hug me, everybody scream my name. They treat me like a regular woman."

Warden Glen Austin says he sees her no differently from anyone else at Logan.

"People are who they are," he says. "I'm a man of God. I don't believe in passing judgment. ... I know some people are

challenged by that. I'm not."

'You got no help'

On Dec. 21, when Hampton first arrived at Logan, she recalls the warden took her aside, an unexpected personal interaction.

"We want you here," he told her. "We really think you can thrive in this place."

Hampton was stunned. "He didn't judge me, didn't attack me for what they did to me at the other joints, like everybody else did when I was shifted from joint to joint," she says. "And (he's) a black man at that. You know, normally black men in the community don't like transgender black males-to-females. But he was open-minded, and he was caring and he understood what I'd been through."

The introduction was a stark contrast to her claimed treatment at various Illinois prisons for men, where she described feeling like a "sex slave" — in and out of segregation units, singled out for brutal treatment and punished for behaving like a woman, according to the transcript of a September evidentiary hearing.

"It is hell," she had told the judge.

At Pinkneyville Correctional Center, she said, an officer pulled down her shorts and asked what genitalia she had; she also claims she was forced to have phone sex with a lieutenant, and that other officers made her and a cellmate perform sex acts for the officers' entertainment.

At Menard Correctional Center, where she alleged that officers made her touch herself inappropriately and dance in her cell, she said she feared they would have tried to kill her if she told them no. As part of a settlement from a related lawsuit, she was moved to Lawrence Correctional Center, where she said another inmate exposed himself, masturbated and threatened to rape her; she said staff ignored her complaints and the inmate was moved close to her in segregation, where he continued to threaten her, according to court documents.

At Dixon Correctional Center, where she was housed until December, she claimed the verbal and physical harassment and sexual abuse by staff and

male inmates continued.

Hampton still has lawsuits pending against corrections officers for allegedly abusing her or failing to protect her at various prisons and is seeking unspecified damages.

She says the violence had caused her to self-harm as well as attempt suicide.

"It was very scary," she says. "It was very mentally and emotionally draining to where you feel like everything around you is just ... you got no help, you got nobody to protect you. The people that's supposed to protect are the ones that's hurting you."

Raised in various neighborhoods on the South Side of Chicago, Hampton said she knew she was a girl since the age of 5.

"I had on my sister's dress, I'll never forget, my mama was there and I was dancing," she says, adding that her mother, older sister and aunt are her biggest supporters.

Hampton says that with her higher-pitched voice and feminine features, most of the women at Logan weren't initially aware she was transgender, but she told everyone anyway.

"Why should I hide who I am?" she says. "They ask questions, I answer them."

Illinois corrections officials say other transgender women have previously been transferred to women's prisons, but they would not give specific numbers or years when the moves took place.

Hampton's move to Logan comes as the nation grapples with transgender rights in prisons and jails.

The Trump administration in May rolled back protections for transgender inmates in federal prisons adopted during Barack Obama's presidency. The new guidelines use biological sex as the initial determination for housing assignments, only using inmates' gender identity in rare cases, according to the Federal Bureau of Prisons' Transgender Offender Manual. The change follows a 2016 federal lawsuit in Texas, where several female inmates argued that sharing facilities with prisoners who are transgender could be dangerous as well as violate the right to privacy.

In June, the Chicago-based American Medical Association urged that policies be changed to allow transgender prisoners to be housed based on

gender identity, citing a much higher risk of violence and sexual assault against them.

The AMA also said segregation and solitary confinement aren't viable solutions because they act as "further punishment by removing prisoners from the companionship of others" and deny those inmates access to prison programs, and that such measures are "psychologically damaging."

'Control your own destiny'

Bordered by Madigan State Park and the winding Salt Creek, Logan stretches out across more than 150 acres, 57 of which are enclosed in security fencing.

Sixty-seven buildings dot the landscape, from the infirmary to a segregation unit to a variety of vocational and educational sites. Armed guards at 10 towers survey the premises.

On a particularly hazy weekday, stretches of fog and light flurries conceal the security fencing and towers from view. Traveling from one red-brick building to another feels more like a walk on a college campus than a multilevel-security prison.

"I want for the ladies who live here to at times almost forget that they're at a prison," Austin says. "I think that's vital to preserve some sense of hope when you're faced with difficult circumstances."

While roughly 12 percent of inmates at Logan are in for murder and about 16 percent for Class X felonies, Austin says another 65 percent were convicted of nonviolent offenses and have less than two years to serve. On average, about 40 percent of the population is deemed seriously mentally ill, and 98 percent suffer from some kind of trauma, the warden says.

A 2016 study funded by the Department of Justice had called conditions at Logan "untenable," citing overcrowding and an overuse of harsh punishments. The assessment helped fuel support for the Women's Correctional Services Act in 2017, which restored a women's division within the Department of Corrections, as well as set standards for gender-specific training and practices.

In 2017, of 135 complaints of abusive sexual contact or sexual harass-

ment at Logan, 11 were substantiated, according to IDOC data. A lawsuit filed by a former inmate at Logan in September claimed she was sexually assaulted by a maintenance worker and that the maintenance department at the prison "was rife with custodial sexual misconduct." The department would not comment on the pending litigation.

Yet Austin says culture at Logan has undergone an immense culture shift recently, with staff undergoing innovative training on strategies for working with female inmates, recognizing trauma, de-escalating conflict and working with those who are mentally ill.

"It's a huge difference, gender differences," he says. "Women are typically less violent than men. Women come in for different reasons. ... You're talking about survival, substance abuse, mental illness, traumatization and victimization."

He ticks off more gender nuances on his fingers: different health care care needs. More economic marginalization on the outside. Greater parental responsibilities for moms.

As for Hampton, the warden believes living in an environment of women, with programming catered to those gender differences, will provide an opportunity for her to excel.

"But part of that responsibility lies with her," Austin says.

Hampton says she's signed up for transgender counseling and plans to get her GED while in custody. She is scheduled for parole in November 2019 and hopes for a good life "free of abuse" when out of custody.

Austin tells her he hopes she can be released sooner by restoring some of her good time credit, which was lost while at the prisons for men, if she maintains proper conduct at Logan.

"Well, Warden Austin, you know when I feel like I'm being attacked my mouth flies off," she says.

"That's something you've got to work on," he says. "Impulsivity."

She nods, adding that early release is her goal as well.

"Ultimately," he tells her, "I truly think here you can control your own destiny."

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Key issues in Afghan peace plan OK'd

U.S. envoy says negotiations with Taliban led to 'agreements in principle' to end long war

By RAHIM FAIEZ
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Negotiators for the U.S. and the Taliban insurgents have reached "agreements in principle" on key issues for a peace deal that would end 17 years of war in Afghanistan, the top U.S. envoy said Monday.

The statement by U.S. envoy Zalmay Khalilzad followed six days of talks last week with the Taliban in Qatar, where he urged the Islamic insurgent group to enter into direct negotiations with the government of Afghan President Ashraf Ghani.

Ghani on Monday assured Afghans that their rights will not be compromised in the name of peace with the Taliban, who have been staging near-daily attacks against Afghan forces, causing scores of casualties weekly. Their offensive has not let up despite the severe Afghan winter and insurgents now hold sway over nearly half of the country.

Khalilzad said in an interview with The New York Times that an agreement in principle was reached with the Taliban on the framework of a peace deal "which still has to be fleshed out" that will see the insurgents commit to guaranteeing that Afghan territory is not used as a "platform for international terrorist groups or individuals."

He said the deal could lead to a full pullout of U.S. troops in return for a cease-

fire and Taliban talks with the Afghan government.

In his statement released by the U.S. Embassy, Khalilzad said, "We made progress on vital issues in our discussions and agreed to agreements in principle on a couple of very important issues."

"There is a lot more work to be done before we can say we have succeeded in our efforts but I believe for the first time I can say that we have made significant progress," he said.

Acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan said he has been briefed on the talks and described them as encouraging, but he also told reporters that the department has not been directed to prepare for a full withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Speaking before a meeting at the Pentagon with Shanahan, NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg said any discussion about the withdrawal of NATO forces from Afghanistan would be premature. He said Khalilzad had briefed NATO allies on the talks weeks ago.

"We are in Afghanistan to create the conditions for a peaceful negotiated solution," Stoltenberg said. "We will not stay longer than necessary, but we will not leave before we have a situation that enables us to leave or reduce the number of troops without jeopardizing the main goal of our presence and that is to prevent Afghanistan from becoming a safe haven for

international terrorists once again."

Ghani sought to assure Afghans that no deals would be made without Kabul's awareness and full participation.

"Our commitment is to provide peace and to prevent any possible disaster," Ghani said in an address to the nation. "There are val-

ues that are not disputable, such as national unity, national sovereignty and territorial integrity."

Ghani's office said he and Khalilzad met late Sunday in Kabul to discuss details from the talks.

Khalilzad's statement emphasized the inclusion of the Afghan government in the talks.

Khalilzad has met with the Taliban on several occasions in recent months in the latest bid to end America's longest war. The U.S. invaded Afghanistan after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks to topple the Taliban, who were harboring Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida.

The statement from Ghani's office also claimed that the Taliban demanded from Khalilzad the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan, but that there was also no agreement on that issue.

The statement added that Khalilzad has no authority to discuss issues such as a future Afghan administration but that his goal is to facilitate an intra-

Afghan dialogue, meaning direct talks between the Taliban and Kabul.

Khalilzad had tweeted Saturday about progress in the talks in Qatar, where the insurgents have a political office, saying: "Meetings here were more productive than they have been in the past."

"We made significant progress on vital issues," he tweeted, without offering details.

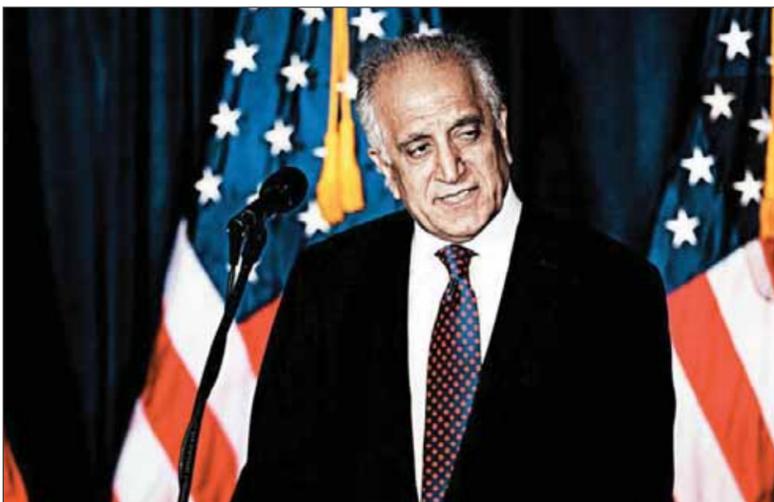
Abdul Hakim Mujahid, a former Taliban official and currently a member of the High Peace Council, an independent body of clerics and respected Afghan figures, said he believes the Qatar talks resulted in a "good understanding between both sides" but that more discussions are needed in the coming weeks or months.

"Afghanistan's problem is not so simple that it can be solved in a day, week or month, it needs more time and more discussions," Mujahid said.

The Taliban have in the past refused to negotiate directly with Kabul — a standing that does not appear to have changed. They have maintained that they are prepared to talk with U.S. officials only and only about the pullout of foreign forces from Afghanistan.

Afghan political analyst Waheed Muzhda believes that Khalilzad and the Taliban have reached agreement on both the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Afghanistan and a cease-fire deal, but that neither side is prepared to say so at this point.

"But peace talks are not possible unless both sides first agree on a cease-fire," Muzhda said.



Zalmay Khalilzad, ex-U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, urged the Taliban to negotiate.



Acting Secretary of Defense Patrick Shanahan, left, and NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg arrive at the Pentagon for meetings on Monday.

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Fed employees back on the job after shutdown

By LISA REIN,
TRACY JAN
AND JULIET EILPERIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of federal employees across the country returned Monday to offices they vacated in a hurry days before Christmas — and began the long slog to dig out from mounds of piled-up work.

Several senior leaders personally welcomed their employees back after 35 days on furlough or working without pay as maintenance staffs turned the lights back on. It was back to official business at nine Cabinet agencies and dozens of smaller ones from Agriculture to the Peace Corps.

Employees' biggest concern besides the work they have fallen behind on was when they would receive the two paychecks the government owes them.

Agencies planned to disburse the back pay on different days, depending on their payroll provider, and in many cases with two separate checks, the second of which may not hit their bank accounts until February.

"Agencies work with various different payroll providers so it's not fully consistent across the board, but what is consistent is that all employees will all receive their backpay as soon as possible," a senior administration official said in an email Monday morning.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Justice Department told their employees that they would receive two retroactive payments no later than Thursday.

The State Department, which called back all its furloughed employees a week ago, is following its own schedule. It has accelerated the payment of retroactive salaries, with the first payment coming Monday, followed by a second payment on Thursday. That will catch them up, and they will return to a regular pay schedule by Feb. 14, the agency said.

Airport security lines began to move more conventionally after extended absences during the shutdown that sidelined 10 percent of the workforce, which was working without pay and called in sick in protest.

"Things are returning to

normal," said TSA spokesman Jim Gregory, who said Sunday's no-show rate was 6.6 percent of the checkpoint workforce, well below the 10 percent level of one week ago.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Ben Carson stood in the lobby of the agency's Washington headquarters to welcome staff back to work, dispensing handshakes and a one-page sheet titled "Your First Day Back: 12 Fast Facts."

Item number one was when employees would be paid. It will happen in two installments no later than Thursday, the sheet informed them. Overtime would also be paid. Any unemployment benefits they received during the shutdown must be repaid.

In the chilly 8 o'clock hour, Peace Corps employees in Washington were greeted with boxes of Dunkin' and signs that said "WELCOME BACK" and "THANK YOU FOR YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE." The good cheer was provided by a half dozen staffers from the National Peace Corps Association, an alumni group. "All of us have been feeling the pain of the shutdown," said Glenn



Furloughed workers return to the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History on Monday.

Blumhorst, president of the association. "We're relieved and pleased to see things will get back to normal soon."

Still, a group of 28 senators, mostly Democrats, planned to send a letter Monday to Margaret Weichert, acting director of the Office of Personnel Management, urging her to ensure that the 800,000 employees who were not paid during the shutdown get their paychecks quickly.

"These federal workers have seen bills pile up during the government shutdown, and many of them are currently paying high interest on credit cards or even payday loans to afford

basic needs," said a draft of the letter. "We have heard from civil servants who will not be able to make their February rent or mortgage payment without their back pay."

The Democratic-led House moved quickly to schedule a vote as soon as Wednesday on the new bill to give federal employees a 2.6 percent raise retroactive to the first pay period of the year.

This would be a boost from the 1.9 percent figure the House and Senate debated last year before President Donald Trump said he would not offer any raise.

Julia Quintanilla, 55, who has worked for the last 27

years as a janitor at the Department of Agriculture and other federal agencies, said she returned to work Monday morning and found the office in disarray. "Everything's dirty," she said. "The desks are dirty. The hallways are dirty. The windows need cleaning."

Quintanilla, who makes about \$600 weekly, immediately began scrubbing Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue's windows.

As a contract worker, she's not eligible for any back pay. Every hour Quintanilla cleans, she said, is a step closer to paying back the \$1,000 of debt she accrued during the shutdown.

Pelosi invites, Trump accepts: State of the Union set for Feb. 5

By FELICIA SONMEZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Monday accepted House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's invitation to deliver his State of the Union speech on Feb. 5, a week later than originally scheduled because of the partial government shutdown.

"It is my great honor to accept," Trump said in a letter to Pelosi. "We have a great story to tell and yet, great goals to achieve!"



Trump Pelosi

The speech had initially been scheduled for Jan. 29, but Pelosi postponed it amid what turned into a 35-day partial government shutdown over Trump's demand for border wall funding. It was the first known

time that a speaker had rescinded an invitation to deliver the State of the Union.

"When I wrote to you on January 23rd, I stated that we should work together to find a mutually agreeable date when government has reopened to schedule this year's State of the Union address," Pelosi wrote. "In our conversation today, we agreed on February 5th."

"Therefore," she continued, "I invite you to deliver your State of the Union address before a Joint Ses-

sion of Congress on February 5, 2019 in the House Chamber."

Pelosi's office and the White House told The Associated Press that the House speaker and president had spoken by phone Monday afternoon.

The House and Senate still must pass a resolution officially inviting Trump to speak to a joint session of Congress.

Pelosi had postponed the speech, first as a "suggestion" and later, after Trump declared his intent to ap-

pear anyway, as a formal rescission. The president then refused to allow her to lead a delegation overseas on the military jets he commands. The president said he was considering an "alternative" plan.

Finally, last Friday, Trump capitulated. All sides agreed to fund the government through Feb. 15 to give negotiators time to discuss border security. And on Monday, Pelosi confirmed the State of the Union was back on — on her schedule.

The Constitution states only that the president "shall from time to time give to the Congress Information of the State of the Union," meaning the president can speak anywhere he chooses or give his update in writing.

But a joint address in front of the House chamber, in front of lawmakers from both parties, the Supreme Court justices and invited guests, provides the kind of grand backdrop that is difficult to mimic and that this president enjoys.



FERNANDO LLANO/AP

A sculpture outside the headquarters of Petroleos de Venezuela in Caracas, Venezuela.

U.S. imposes sanctions on Venezuelan oil company

BY MATTHEW LEE AND DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration imposed sanctions Monday on the state-owned oil company of Venezuela, a potentially critical economic move aimed at increasing pressure on President Nicolas Maduro to cede power to the opposition in the South American nation.

Maduro's increasingly isolated government would lose access to one of its most important sources of income and foreign currency along with around \$7 billion in assets of Petroleos de Venezuela S.A. under the sanctions announced by Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and national security adviser John Bolton.

The move follows the unusual decision by the U.S. and other nations last week to recognize the opposition leader of the National Assembly, Juan Guaido, as the interim president instead of Maduro, who was re-elected last year in an election widely seen as fraudulent.

The once prosperous nation has been in an economic

collapse, with several million citizens fleeing to neighboring countries.

"We have continued to expose the corruption of Maduro and his cronies, and today's action ensures they can no longer loot the assets of the Venezuelan people," Bolton said at a White House news conference.

Bolton said he expects Monday's actions against PDVSA — the acronym for the oil company — will result in more than \$11 billion in lost export proceeds over the next year.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo stressed that the new sanctions do not target the people of Venezuela and will not affect humanitarian assistance.

Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., a vocal critic of Maduro who has called for such sanctions, welcomed the move even before it was announced.

"The Maduro crime family has used PDVSA to buy and keep the support of many military leaders," Rubio said. "The oil belongs to the Venezuelan people, and therefore the money PDVSA earns from its export will now be returned to the people through their

legitimate constitutional government."

The sanctions will not likely affect consumer prices at the gas pump but will hit oil refiners, particularly on the U.S. Gulf Coast.

Venezuelan oil exports to the U.S. have declined steadily over the years, falling particularly sharply over the past decade as its production plummeted amid its long economic and political crisis. The U.S. imported less than 500,000 barrels a day of Venezuelan crude and petroleum products in 2017, down from more than 1.2 million barrels a day in 2008, according to the Energy Information Administration.

Still, Venezuela has consistently been the third- or fourth-largest supplier of crude oil to the United States, and any disruption of imports could be costly for refiners. In 2017, the most recent year that data were available, Venezuela accounted for about 6 percent of U.S. crude imports.

Valero and Citgo are among the largest importers of Venezuelan crude.

Venezuela is reliant on the U.S. for oil revenue. The country sends 41 percent of its oil exports to the U.S.

Acting AG: Mueller probe 'close to being completed'

Cohen shakes up legal team, will testify Feb. 8

BY DEVLIN BARRETT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The head of the Justice Department said Monday that special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation is nearing an end — the first official acknowledgment that the probe that has ensnared President Donald Trump's administration may soon reach a conclusion.

Asked about his view of the Mueller probe, given critical comments he had made while working as a TV pundit before he started working at the Justice Department, acting Attorney General Matthew Whitaker said those statements were offered while he was as a private citizen.

"I have been fully briefed on the investigation, and I look forward to Director Mueller delivering the final report," Whitaker said. "I am comfortable that the decisions that were made are going to be reviewed. Right now, the investigation is close to being completed."

In another thread of the investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 election, Trump's former lawyer, Michael Cohen, has shaken up his legal team and agreed to talk to the House intelligence committee on Feb. 8, opting for closed-door testimony after pulling out of a separate public hearing due to security issues.

Lanny Davis, one of Cohen's lawyers who also has served as his media representative, said in a statement that Cohen is bringing on Michael Monico and Barry Spevack — two veteran Chicago-based lawyers from the firm Monico and Spevack — to replace Guy Petrillo and Amy Lester, who had represented Cohen as he went through



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-APP

Acting U.S. Attorney General Matthew Whitaker speaks at a news conference Monday in Washington, D.C.



Cohen Mueller

court proceedings in federal court in Manhattan.

Whitaker's remarks about Mueller's investigation were brief and he did not define what he meant by "close," but they represent the most extensive comments on the subject by any senior law enforcement official in recent months.

On Monday, Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., said Cohen had agreed to appear voluntarily before the House intelligence committee on Feb. 8 for nonpublic testimony. He already had been issued a subpoena to appear before the Senate intelligence committee, also a closed-door session, and is expected to do so Feb. 12, Davis has said.

Cohen has pleaded guilty in two criminal cases in federal court in Manhattan — one in which he admitted to engineering payments, in violation of campaign finance laws, to women to keep quiet about alleged affairs with Trump,

and another in which he admitted to lying to Congress about a possible Trump Tower project in Moscow that he pursued during the heart of Trump's presidential campaign. He was sentenced in December to three years in federal prison that he is scheduled to begin in March.

Cohen has been cooperating with law enforcement, including Mueller.

Cohen's bringing on Monico and Spevack will mark his third adjustment to his legal team. He was first represented by Stephen Ryan — who helped him prepare the congressional testimony that Cohen ultimately admitted was deceitful — before switching to Petrillo and Lester.

Monico is a former federal prosecutor in Illinois, and Spevack is a criminal defense attorney with nearly four decades of experience. In a statement, the two said: "We look forward to helping Mr. Cohen fulfill what he has told us is his only mission — to tell the truth as he knows it and to turn the corner on his past life and taking ownership for his past mistakes by cooperating as best as he can with all governmental authorities in search of the truth."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Germany says EU soon to launch Iran funding scheme

BRUSSELS — The European Union is on the verge of launching an alternative channel to send money to Iran that would sidestep U.S. sanctions against the Islamic republic, Germany's foreign minister said Monday.

The "special purpose vehicle," or SPV, is part of EU efforts to keep alive an international agreement aimed at curbing Iran's nuclear ambitions. The future of the U.N. Security Council underwritten

pact was thrown into doubt when President Donald Trump pulled out last year, slamming it as a "horrible, one-sided deal."

The White House has put the Europeans on notice, saying that if they try to do an end-run around U.S. sanctions on Iran, they will be subject to stiff fines and penalties.

Unfazed, German Foreign Minister Heiko Maas said, "This has always been our goal and we will implement it."

Salvadoran accused of 4 killings in Nev. worked for 2 victims

RENO, Nev. — A 19-year-old Salvadoran man facing murder charges in four killings over a six-day span in Nevada worked last year as a landscaper at the home of a Reno couple he's accused of killing, using a gun that he stole from their property, authorities said.

Wilber Ernesto Martinez-Guzman told investigators he used a .22-caliber revolver stolen less than two weeks earlier

from the property of Sharon and Gerald David to kill them Jan. 16.

Martinez-Guzman had worked for a landscaping company at the Davids' property for four months, ending last July. It was not immediately clear if the job linked him to two women he is accused of killing in nearby Gardnerville.

Martinez-Guzman was arrested Jan. 19 in Carson City and is jailed there.

Sen. Rand Paul testifies that he feared for his life in 2017 attack

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Sen. Rand Paul testified Monday that he feared for his life after being hit by a blindside tackle from a neighbor, who broke several of his ribs while he was doing yard work at his Kentucky home.

The Republican senator was the first witness in the trial on his lawsuit against attacker Rene Boucher.

In recounting the 2017 attack, Paul said he got off his riding mower to pick

up a stick and was straightening up when Boucher hit him with such force that both flew through the air 5 or 10 feet.

Paul said he was bloodied, hurting and had trouble breathing.

"At this point, I thought, 'I can't breathe.' ... And I really thought if I got another blow to my back, I wasn't going to survive. And so really I did think I could die at that point," Paul said.



LEO CORREA/AP

A Brazilian firefighter crawls carefully in the search for survivors and bodies on Monday, four days after a mining dam collapse buried the area near Brumadinho in a sludge of mud and iron ore waste. Officials raised the death toll to 65, with 279 people missing.

Chinese tech giant Huawei and top executive charged by U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department unsealed criminal charges Monday against Chinese tech giant Huawei, two of its subsidiaries and a top executive, who are accused of misleading banks about the company's business and violating U.S. sanctions.

The company is also charged in a separate case with stealing trade secrets from T-Mobile, according to federal prosecutors.

Prosecutors are seeking to extradite the company's chief financial officer, Meng Wanzhou, and allege she committed fraud by

misleading banks about Huawei's business dealings in Iran. She was arrested on Dec. 1 in Canada.

The criminal charges in Brooklyn and Seattle come as trade talks between China and the U.S. are scheduled for this week.

U.S. prosecutors charge that Huawei used a Hong Kong shell company called Skycom to sell equipment in Iran in violation of U.S. sanctions and also allege that Meng misled U.S. banks into believing the two companies were separate.

The announcement Monday includes a 10-

count grand jury indictment in Seattle, and a separate 13-count case from prosecutors in the Eastern District of New York.

Huawei is the world's biggest supplier of network gear used by phone and internet companies and has long been seen as a front for spying by the Chinese military or security services.

Prosecutors also allege that Huawei stole trade secrets, including technology from a T-Mobile lab in Washington state that was key to a robotic device the company used to test smartphones.

Significant drop in shark bites reported globally

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Researchers say far fewer shark bites were reported worldwide last year.

According to the University of Florida's International Shark Attack File, 66 bites were documented in 2018, compared with 88 the previous year. That's 26 percent lower than the five-

year average of 84 bites annually. Thirty-two bites happened in U.S. waters.

Four of last year's bites were fatal, roughly keeping with the yearly average of six deaths worldwide.

Gavin Naylor of the Florida Museum of Natural History's shark research program said it's unknown

whether the drop can be attributed to more people heeding beach safety warnings or to declining shark populations. Naylor said beachgoers need to learn about shark behavior in areas such as Cape Cod, Mass., where great white sharks have followed a rebounding seal population.

4 cops shot, 2 suspects killed in Houston, officials say

HOUSTON — Five Houston officers were injured during a shooting Monday and have been taken to a hospital, police said.

Houston's police chief said two suspects are dead after the shooting, which injured the five officers, including four who were hit by gunfire.

Chief Art Acevedo said the suspects were killed after firing at officers serving a search warrant at a southeast Houston home where authorities allege black tar heroin was being sold.

Four of the officers were shot and a fifth suffered a knee injury.

Acevedo said two of the officers who were shot were hit in the neck by gunfire and are in critical but stable condition.

The other three officers are in stable condition and are expected to make a full recovery.

In California: Insurance claims from the state's deadly November 2018 wildfires have topped \$11.4 billion, officials said Monday. More than \$8 billion of the losses are from the fire that leveled the town of Paradise, killing 86 people and destroying 15,000 homes. The rest is from two Southern California fires.

In Mexico: Authorities found two more bodies Monday from a shootout in the southern state of Guerrero, raising the death toll to 12. Community coordinator Jesus Placido said Monday that about 200 armed men tried to enter Zoyapezco and Rincon de Chautla villages and were repelled by residents in a firefight.

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EDITORIALS

Chicago cold wave

Chicago's weather forges this city's character and sense of community. Sunny afternoons in the bleachers are more fun because Chicagoans know that summer is fleeting. In winter we're all about dibs.

The city's current cold snap features expected low temperatures not felt in these parts in at least several years: The predicted *high* Wednesday will be 13 degrees below zero.

For the fortunate, weather variations are mostly an inconvenience. People might commute a different way, tote school-free kids along to the office or stay inside all day and Marie Kondo a closet.

For the more vulnerable, headline-grabbing weather can be life-threatening.

Hunker down but also extend a hand

Illinois, where a disastrous summer heat wave killed 700 in 1995, also ranks high in cold-related deaths. Furnaces fail. Brutal temperatures can combine with medical conditions or substance abuse with fatal results. Semi-frozen lakes and rivers become potential traps.

When Mother Nature swings to extremes, isolation kills. For concerned residents, this is your moment to draw inspiration from barn raisings, rent parties or crowdfunding and find a way to pitch in.

In Chicago, call 311 if you see a person who needs help. In the suburbs, phone local police. Check on a neighbor, even

if it requires being a little pushy. If you're able to shovel an extra sidewalk — or pay your service to go the extra mile — be generous. Cleared sidewalks serve all, especially in an emergency.

Employers, please do your part to let staff avoid unpredictable, dangerous commutes. More people at home alleviates child care concerns, eases road congestion for snowplows and allows time to check on neighbors or drop off a plate.

For the selfie-minded, don't endanger yourself, your pets or your iPhone. Generally accept that it's not a great time to push your luck. Thinking of you, guy

outside the gym wearing shorts on a 6-degree evening.

To mention the unmentionable: You should not only wear pants but also long underwear. Don't move to some dreadful warm state. Embrace the base layer.

The Midwestern personality is formed by a knowledge that the weather can wipe you out. This is something our four seasons of drama taught us before climate change became a major issue. For the next few days we're reduced to the simplest purposes, the ones we understand deep in our chilled bones: Stay safe. Care for others.

And don't feel like a bumpkin if all you can talk about is the cold. We're Midwesterners. It's our birthright to be awed by the weather.



A man clears snow near Western Avenue following several inches of snowfall in Chicago on Monday.

ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jittery prospect for Democrats: Starbucks' Schultz for president

You likely don't know much about Howard Schultz's politics, but you know his accomplishment. He built Starbucks into a ubiquitous brand. Can a billionaire barista also build a national political organization and make a serious run for president as an independent candidate?

Good question. America hasn't seen a wealthy outsider candidate from the business world become president since, um, well, two years ago. President Donald Trump's election was a triumph of showmanship over governance expertise. Depending on who's doing the talking, Trump's term in office is either proud proof that anyone can grow up to be president or dire evidence that only seasoned political figures should get the job.

We've been critical of Trump's leadership skills. That doesn't mean we presume the next president will be — or should be — a Republican governor, Democratic senator or other breed of traditional politician.

Every presidential election is different, and by nature each race is a refer-



MICHAEL NAGLE/BLOOMBERG 2017

Howard Schultz calls himself a "centrist independent" frustrated by the ideological drift of both parties toward extremes.

endum on the previous four years. Perhaps Trump wins re-election. Perhaps he's defeated by a big-name Democrat such as Sen. Kamala Harris, Sen. Elizabeth Warren

or former Vice President Joe Biden. Perhaps the next president is none of the above.

Schultz, who told "60 Minutes" on Sunday he's considering a run (and sounded like the answer is yes), certainly would be an off-the-menu option. He calls himself a "centrist independent" frustrated by what he sees as the ideological drift of both parties toward extremes. He aligns more Democratic than Republican but decries a liberal wish-list proposal for free health care; he says it's unaffordable. He rightly criticizes the nation's perilous \$21 trillion debt level, supports broad immigration reform and, as a former CEO of a global company, is critical of Trump's isolationist tendencies. "We're much better as a country being part of the world order," he said.

One TV interview won't determine the viability of his candidacy, though it seems to have annoyed plenty of Democratic Party activists. They've done the math and determined Schultz can only be a spoiler who siphons away enough Democratic votes to give Trump a victory. Schultz's

camp retorts that he would take equally from both major parties' candidates.

Allow us to point out gently how Democratic officials misjudged the last race; they were sure Hillary Clinton would win. It's awfully early for them to be anticipating the outcome of the 2020 election. It promises to be a wide-open contest on the Democratic side. Whether Trump faces a primary challenge — whether he even chooses to run — isn't yet known. The more choices for voters, the more opportunities they have to express preferences and shape the national discussion.

As for Schultz, it's true that independent and third-party presidential candidates usually fail to get traction. Maybe he disappears quickly from view, or maybe he makes an impact on the campaign trail. As a wealthy outsider and something of a business celebrity, he'll get media attention and ceaselessly remind all of us that he isn't a career pol.

So let's not rule out an astonishing upset by the cappuccino kid. Remember 2016.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Twitter is the crystal meth of newsrooms — a drug that insinuates itself into our vulnerabilities only to leave us toothless and disgraced. ...

I'm not sure why journalism exerts such a pull on kids with the sharpest wisecracks, but if you spend five minutes in a stadium press box or aboard a campaign bus, you'll see those kids grown up. On Twitter, a perfect cynical comment or comeback can be savored and shared by thousands. Pre-Twitter, the same gem might have found only a paltry few listeners to enjoy it.

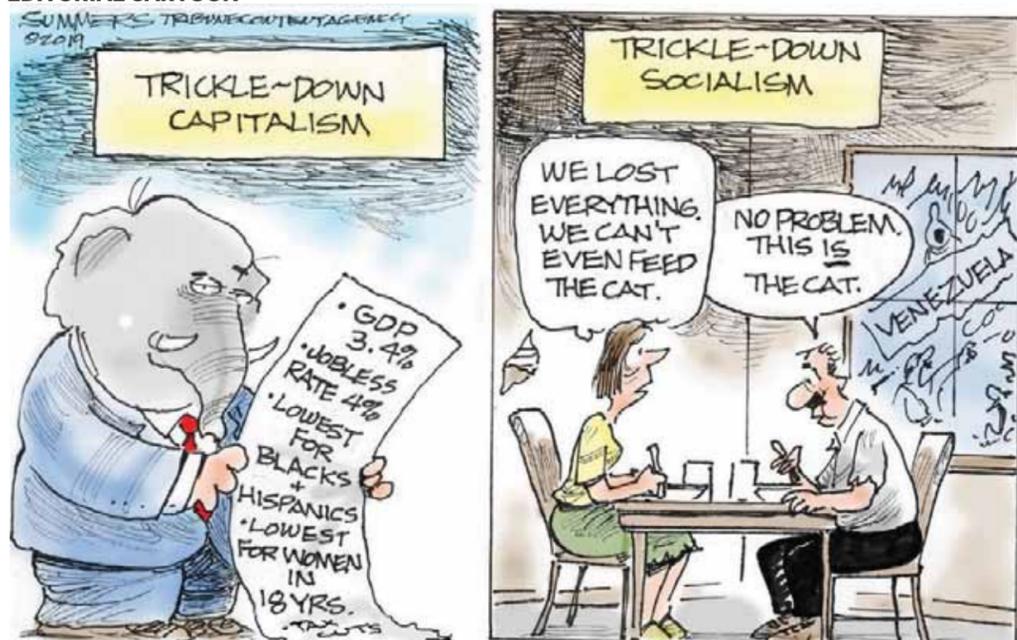
So it is no surprise that Twitter addiction is rampant among journalists. But the root of any addiction lies in the gap between the drug's world and the real world. ... In 2016, too many of us covered Twitter's reaction to Donald Trump, instead of covering the ideas and impulses of the voters he was reaching. Whether by instinct or intention, Trump stoked the addiction by fueling Twitter with red meat and steroids.

Now the problem is full-blown. Respected journalists can spend a week debating the expression on a 16-year-old boy's face in a video snippet of uncertain provenance and unknown context.

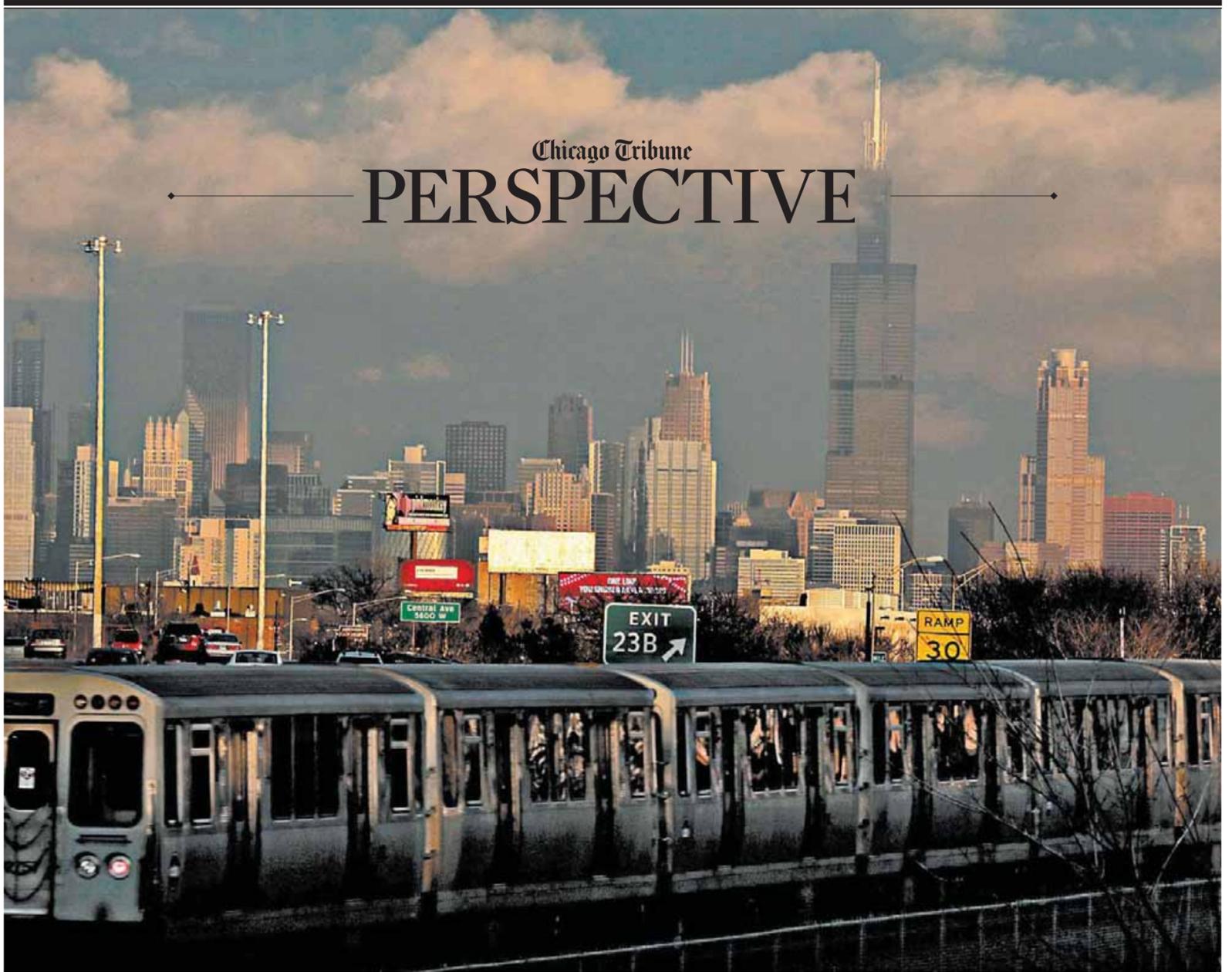
They can assert that "the world" was rattled by a minor confrontation at the Lincoln Memorial, proving only how deeply they've confused the bot-infested echo chamber of Twitter with the world at large. That's addiction talking.

David Von Drehle, *The Washington Post*

EDITORIAL CARTOON



DANA SUMMERS/TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE

WHY THE EXODUS?

THE RICH GET BASHED, AND OFF THEY GO



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

The break-up emails arrive steadily, almost therapeutically, from authors seeking affirmation of their decision to end a dysfunctional relationship.

The familiar anguish: We tried to make it work ... we waited until the kids were out of school ... we worked up the costs and finally put the house on the market.

And finally: We had to break up. With Illinois.

A recent compatriot to the Illinois Exodus: A 25-year Chicagoan who sold his 2-bedroom, 2½-bath Lincoln Park townhouse in early January at a \$30,000 loss. He's moving to Indiana.

"Like thousands of others, I tired of the one-party system, rising pension debt, no change to the current pension system, increasing property taxes (mine doubled), increasing crime and soft approach to criminals," he wrote to me.

Politicians tend to be flippant about people like him. Who cares about one less yuppie in Lincoln Park? Be gone, whiner. Chicago's political class, most of the mayoral hopefuls, the Illinois

General Assembly and several high-profile members of the newly seated U.S. Congress routinely devalue the contributions of working professionals and, yes, people who make decent money and invest it smartly. Shaming successful businessmen and entrepreneurs — read, Republicans — is the new mafia squeeze play. Conform to the mob or else.

Meanwhile, it's fine to accept, spend and frolic in Democratic largesse without guilt. Money is not repugnant if it's attached to Democrats whose government connections or family hierarchy made them millionaires. An ostentatious inauguration party courtesy of billionaire Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker — imagine if all that money instead went to charity — was revered and devoured, down to the last canapé. His initiative to double the salaries of his inner circle, using his own money, flew by progressive, close-the-income-gap proponents with nary a raised eyebrow.

Pritzker and a Democrat-led House and Senate plan to introduce a graduated income tax proposal that would, at least initially, hit upper-income earners in Illinois. Candidates for Chicago mayor, including Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, have proposed a new tax on million-dollar property transactions.

Aldermanic candidates, including Ald. Pat Dowell, 3rd, have floated the idea of a separate city income tax for wealthy Chicagoans. And mayoral candidate Bill Daley is open to a tax on commuters who live outside the city but work in Chicago.

Reality check: The number of residents fleeing Illinois for other states jumped to 93,704 in 2014 from 68,204 the previous year. It increased in 2015 to 106,544, and in 2016 to 109,941. More exodus in 2017 of 114,779 and last year, another 114,154.

Who do you think is leaving Illinois? For the most part, it's people who have the means to do so.

Which brings us to the broader problem: How did we get to a place where wealth, success and entrepreneurship are shame-worthy? And where giving back by these same individuals is largely ignored?

Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts often becomes folly for the income-equality crowd. Yes, he's a rich guy. Yet due to his generosity, thousands of kids on the South Side can enjoy a new indoor sports center in Pullman. Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, who knows the value of kids playing sports, reached out to Ricketts to invest in the struggling Pullman neighborhood. Ricketts enlisted Cubs Charities to donate \$500,000 to the Pullman Community

Center, a state-of-the-art indoor recreational complex that opened in November in Beale's ward. Other sponsors stepped up too.

This is just one of many, many examples of high-income earners giving back. You don't hear about it enough, though.

"I am more interested in what's in your heart than your wallet," Beale said of his efforts to raise private money for the center. "I believe this was in (Ricketts') heart. He wants the Cubs to be a Chicago team, not just a North Side team."

Left-leaning politicians bash people like Ricketts and want to tax them more to solve budget problems. But remember: Ricketts didn't vote on those unbalanced budgets, year after year. He didn't accumulate mountains of debt. He didn't vote to underfund worker pensions. He didn't vote to borrow more money instead of cut spending.

The Democrats in Chicago and Springfield did that. So when you hear the wealth-bashing, make no mistake who's really responsible for the budget mess we're in. It isn't the Ricketts family.

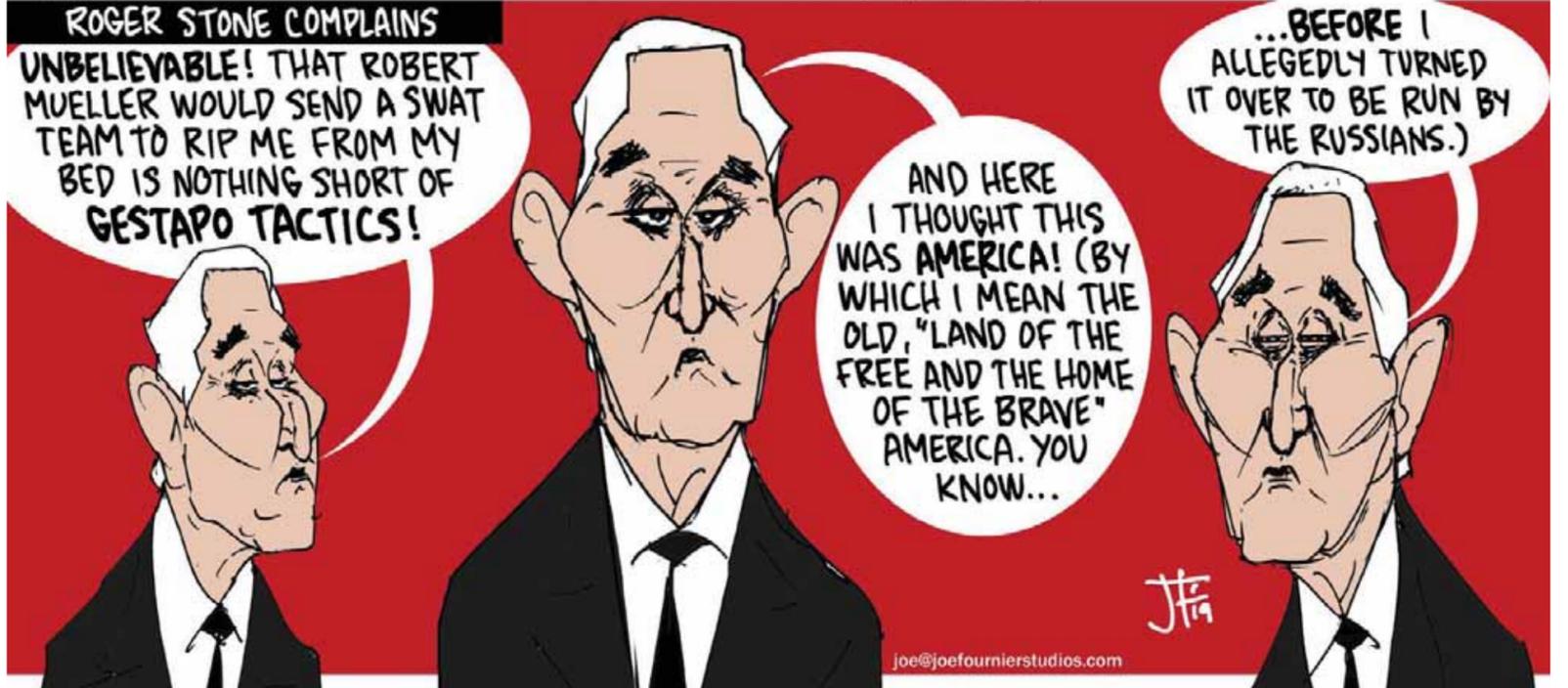
Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

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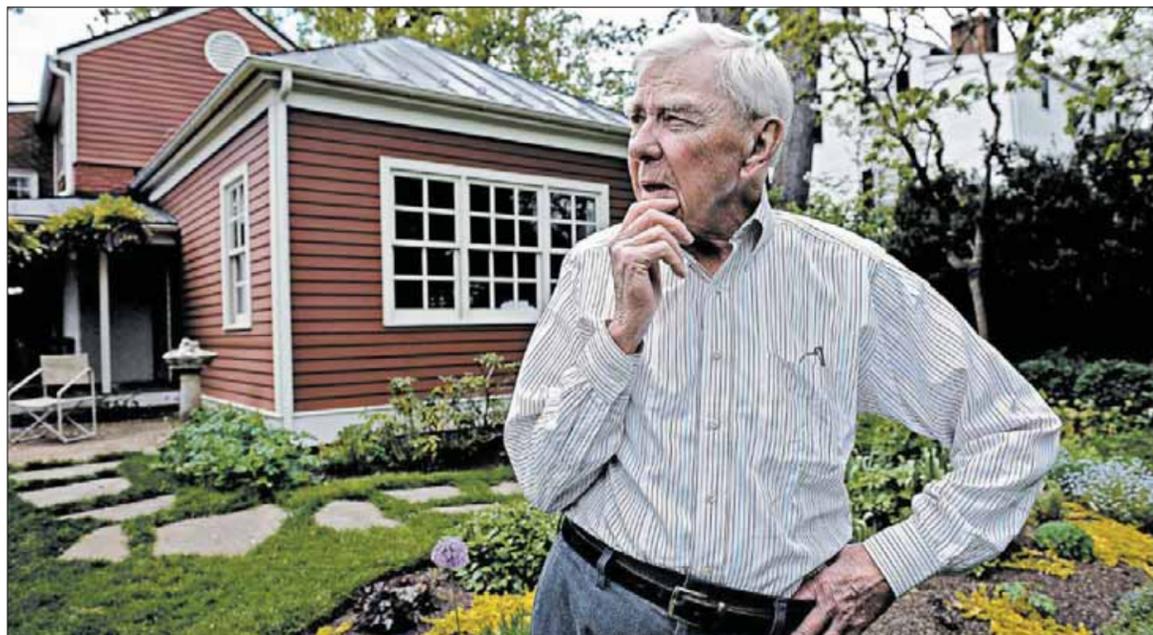
OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

A STONE'S THROW FROM THE PRESIDENCY BY JOE "YOU DO NOT WANT TO SEE HIS SPIRO AGNEW TATTOO!" FOURNIER



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PERSPECTIVE



KENNETH K. LAM/BALTIMORE SUN

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Russell Baker, who died on Jan. 21, is shown at his home in Leesburg, Va., in 2012.

Russell Baker and why you should read the obituaries

BY CORY FRANKLIN

With the death of Russell Baker on Jan. 21, America lost one of its great journalists. The two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist had not written regularly for many years, and some obituaries referred to him as a humor columnist, which is a mischaracterization. Baker was an essayist who wrote humor quite well but was so versatile he could write, with wit and compassion, about anything — politics, journalism, history, current events or language.

Upon his death, what bears mentioning is his unmatched ability to write about how time and culture pass away. One example serves to illustrate.

In 1997 Baker wrote the foreword for a book of obituaries and farewells by The New York Times called “The Last Word.” In our current age of fake news and Twitter, his observations are more true than ever.

In the foreword he wrote, “As youth turns into middle age, and middle age turns into grayness and failing vision, the cultural collapse accelerates. It becomes routine to arrive at the obituaries and find another part of your past has been moved out during the night. At a certain age, the past starts vanishing so fast that it is impossible to keep track any longer of who is dead and who is alive.”

He realized that, in some measure, death results in a societal loss of knowledge by pointing out trivial examples: hand-cranking a car on a cold morning, butchering a hog, baking a cake from scratch. Obviously, fewer and fewer people know how to do these things, and in most ways it really doesn't matter. But Baker understood in some profound sense that there was a more serious aspect to this loss of knowl-

edge that comes with death.

“More alarming is the loss of knowledge of old realities. Each day death takes another batch of people who experienced the time of Hitler and his war. This is a serious loss, for many of their replacements have been encouraged to think of Nazis as sources of entertainment. Sitcoms have portrayed them as comical bunglers. Film has spread a romantic taste for those smashing Nazi uniforms. Those beautiful ankle-length leather coats! Those fantastic red-and-black armbands. Here is a case where death is robbing us of valuable knowledge. The Nazis were not entertaining, they were not comical and not bunglers. They were fine soldiers and dangerous, terrifying, dreadful people. In their enchanting red, black and leather, they were as romantic as the machine-gunning of a mass grave.”

Where to turn? The obituary.

Baker wrote that “obituaries often provide the only pleasure to be had from the daily newspaper and should be savored slowly, for leisurely reading over the last cup of breakfast coffee. To plunge into them first thing, before having endured the rest of the day's news, is like eating the dessert before taking a fried-liver dinner. What blessed relief they provide after the front page — people butchering the neighbor's wives and children to serve God, right injustice, and display cultural superiority, science announcing that everything you love to do, eat, or drink will kill you ... then at last the obituaries. Oases of calm in a world gone mad. Stimulants to sweet memories of better times, to philosophical reflection, to discovery of life's astonishing richness, variety, comedy, sadness, of the diverse infinitude of human imagination that it takes to make this world. What a lovely part of the paper to linger in ... for

long thoughts and easy living it's the obituaries every time.”

It is worth contemplating whether, in our digital age, we will lose this refuge to which he alludes.

And what set Baker apart from other writers who tackle the passage of time, albeit not as well, was that he was no maudlin nostalgist. No “back to the good old days” for him — he was upbeat about it.

“I am amused to realize that half the present population of the United States will not recognize (most of) the names that made up the environment in which my life was lived. From their viewpoint I am a creature from another planet. This is a rather pleasant feeling. I have been to a place the young can never know. It provides a harmlessly spiteful pleasure to realize that though my culture is vanishing the new culture can never know the pleasures of chewing Jujubes in the Lord Baltimore Theater while Charlie Chan scolded Keye Luke, of falling in love with Margot Fonteyn at Covent Garden, remembering when Leo ‘the Lip’ Durocher taught me the roguish joys of irreverence by preaching that nice guys finish last.”

Interested readers can locate these arcane references through Google, but fair warning — it won't be the same.

Now Baker has joined that distant planet. Unfortunately, younger people will never have the privilege to enjoy the same pleasant place he described. Some advice to you steeped in social media or those who refuse to watch black-and-white movies, do yourselves a favor. Read something by Russell Baker. You'll enjoy it — and he would have too.

Cory Franklin is a Wilmette physician and author of the book “The Doctor Will See You Now.”

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Pritzker's plan to boost aides' salaries unconstitutional

According to the Jan. 12 front-page story “Pritzker personally to bump aides' pay,” Gov. J.B. Pritzker intends to supplement the state-paid salaries of some of his appointees with funds from “East Jackson Street LLC, an organization Pritzker set up.”

However, Article V, Section 21, of the Illinois Constitution says: “Officers of the Executive Branch shall be paid salaries established by law and shall receive no other compensation for their services.”

It seems Pritzker's supplemental compensation scheme has serious constitutional problems.

— Dennis M. Dohm, retired circuit judge, Oak Lawn

Poor areas need investment

Thank you for printing the letter of Ted Z. Manuel (“Confront roots of gun violence,” Jan. 12). He cogently wrote what I have been thinking for so long. I recall when then-U.S. Sen. Mark Kirk called for the National Guard to enter the West and South sides to stem gun violence.

That is an example of what Mr. Manuel cites as useless without investment and attention paid to sections of the city that have been ignored for far too long.

— Janice Gintzler, Crestwood

VA facilities offer great care

Since 2017, I have worked as a staff physician at the Jesse Brown Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Chicago. It has become clear to me that the VA is a special institution whose place in America's health care landscape is unique and essential.

While the VA has come under scrutiny due to issues at several facilities, it is clear that the quality of its care is excellent. Indeed, the VA has been an innovator in the development of evidence-based medicine, including efforts to reduce the costs of care.

Its use of electronic medical records was trailblazing. Furthermore, research conducted at the VA has transformed the treatment of numerous diseases. While recent controversies demand that we do better, we must keep in mind the tremendous public service performed by VA facilities.

The VA is often targeted as a source for budget cuts and potential privatization. Proposals from the Trump administration now seek to divert billions of dollars from the VA to private health care institutions.

This is troubling. First, using the VA as a political football neglects the moral imperative to which we should be universally committed: to care for those who risk their lives in the defense of our country.

Second, it is fundamentally important to understand that VA facilities provide care to individuals with a tremendous burden of disease. This includes high rates of psychiatric disorders, such as post-traumatic stress disorder and other conditions arising from combat. The private sector is inadequately equipped to deal with these issues. There is little doubt that veterans turned out into the traditional health care sector will find resources entirely inadequate.

Third, it is critical to understand that VA services go well beyond traditional physician visits. This includes efforts to address the social determinants of health by helping veterans obtain employment and housing. Jesse Brown supports a food pantry to help meet the nutritional needs of veterans who struggle financially. There are comprehensive programs to promote weight loss, an important aspect of the care of myriad diseases. The list of services that improve lives goes on and on. Rather than moving veterans to private care, the private health care system should do more to emulate the comprehensive services the VA provides. If the Trump administration is truly interested in caring for America's veterans, it should be exploring ways to invest more into VA health care facilities.

— Dr. Robert M. Sargis, Chicago

New meters maddening

I can't be the only person with this problem in a world that has gone digital. Every time I try to use my debit card in the new parking meters, I have great problems taking my card out fast enough for the meter. It usually takes several tries, during which the meter resets, making me start all over again with re-entering my license plate. I often end up asking somebody to help me, which is a risk in itself. It is maddening, especially in the cold weather. It's clear that the engineers behind these devices neglected to consider aging seniors who experience movement and reflex difficulties.

— Beth Hirschfeld, Chicago

ONE BIG SHUTDOWN LESSON: AMERICANS NEED TO SAVE MORE

BY TYLER COWEN

Now that the partial government shutdown is over, perhaps it is appropriate to consider a delicate question: Is it still OK to tell people they need to save more money?

It's an issue that came to the fore during the last five weeks, when hundreds of thousands of federal government workers, and many contractors, didn't get paid, leaving many of them illiquid. I sympathize with the frustrated, furloughed workers — my wife was one of them — and consider the government shutdown to have been flat-out stupid. But I have an increasingly disquieting feeling about the rhetoric surrounding it.

Most of all, I was sorry to see so many commentators dismissive of the idea of saving as a basic individual and social obligation. I saw plenty of deserved sympathy for federal employees, and attacks on administration officials for making public-relations blunders. When multimillionaire and Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said he didn't really understand why furloughed federal workers were going to food banks, that was poor judgment. But the response was mainly to attack him, and not to ask whether the American savings rate ought in fact to be higher.

To be sure, in any individual case we should be reluctant to criticize someone for ending up with low or zero savings. It's hard to know the full details of any person's life, and an unexpected catastrophe or medical emergency can wipe out even the most conscientious savings plan.

But these kinds of explanations go only so far. For the last quarter century, the American personal savings rate has usually been below 10 percent, and often below 5 percent. In the aggregate, most Americans simply don't save enough. This is quite aside from any misfortune they

might encounter or hardship they might have inflicted on them — and federal employees certainly suffered from both.

One common line of argument is that the cost of living is high in modern America, and families with children cannot be expected to save much. It's easy enough to see where that intuition comes from, especially in an era when prices for medical care, higher education and real estate have been rising at disproportionate rates.

Still, that is not an argument that people cannot or should not save. In fact, it might be an argument that they should save more and consume less.

Indeed a higher savings rate is possible, and not just for the wealthy. Most Mormons in the U.S., for example, manage to tithe at least 10 percent of their incomes. This suggests it is possible to curtail one's consumption without losing the best things in life. Mormons also tend to have especially large families, making tithing all the more difficult. If Mormons can tithe so much, is it so impossible for the rest of us, including government employees, to save more?

There is also a new “gospel of savings” in the U.S., being led by such renowned (but nonmainstream) figures as Dave Ramsey and Mr. Money Mustache. They reach millions of Americans, imploring them to strip down their consumption to essentials and to save a much higher percentage of their incomes, sometimes 20 percent or more. Ramsey wrote a column giving advice to unpaid federal workers, including “sell stuff” and to cancel Netflix.

In Western Europe, household savings rates often exceed 10 percent, even though many of those same households face a stiff tax burden. These savers simply don't consume as much — right now. Because of course saving doesn't destroy consumption, it merely postpones it.

In China, where per-capita income is closer to that of Mexico than the U.S.,

household savings rates are often well above 30 percent. One reason for this may be that the Chinese know their economic futures might be extremely volatile, and thus they hold funds in reserve.

Maybe you think that Americans, who live in a wealthier nation, shouldn't have to be this way. And you're probably right. But to the extent America is that way, the implication is that the savings rate should be correspondingly higher. For more than a decade, Jacob Hacker has been writing about the “great risk shift” and the increased volatility of household incomes. To the extent these claims are true — and they are disputed — they bolster the argument for a higher savings rate.

Alternatively, you might blame this whole episode on President Donald Trump being mean and erratic, and see talk of low savings rates as irrelevant. That is an attempt at sleight of hand and emotional distraction. Insofar as the president is mean and erratic, it is yet another reason Americans should be saving more.

It has been a staple of common-sense morality for centuries that people ought to save for an uncertain future. It would be a shame if such talk is on the verge of becoming politically incorrect because it sounds too much like blaming the victim.

Trump's presidency has created many victims. Let's not allow common sense to become yet another of its casualties. Most Americans really ought to be saving more. It shouldn't be controversial to point this out, even if the most obvious illustrations of this national failure also happen to be the most recent victims of Trump's ineptitude.

Bloomberg

Tyler Cowen is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He is a professor of economics at George Mason University and writes for the blog *Marginal Revolution*.

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9:30 AM | Wendy Schiller / Brown University
10:35 AM | Undergraduate Teaching Award

POLITICS

**Part II - Looking Forward:
The Changing Face of Politics**

10:50 AM | Sam Potolicchio / Georgetown University
11:55 AM | "America's Best Professors," Princeton Review

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



AMANDA GORDON/BLOOMBERG 2012

Edward Lampert's bid to buy 425 stores seeks to keep the company in business.

Sears' plan criticized by pension agency

Said Lampert's proposal would weaken projections

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

The federal agency preparing to take over Sears' pension plans is opposing Sears Chairman Edward Lampert's plan to buy the retailer out of bankruptcy.

Lampert's \$5.2 billion bid to buy the Hoffman Estates-based retailer's 425 stores seeks to keep the company in business and says it will preserve 45,000 jobs. A committee of Sears' unsecured creditors on Monday filed an objection to the proposed sale to Lampert.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., a member of that committee, added independent objections in a Saturday filing with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York. The agency covers individuals' pensions, up to certain limits, if an insured pension plan shuts down without enough money to pay all benefits.

The PBCG said earlier this month it would seek to take over Sears' plans, which cover more than 90,000 people, by Jan. 31 after concluding the retailer's continuation of the plans was "no longer possible." The agency estimates Sears owes it more than \$1.7 billion, according to the Saturday court filing.

While the PBCG is a federal agency, it is not funded by taxpayer dollars. Its operations are financed by insurance premiums, investment income and recoveries from failed single-employer plans.

Sears entered into a five-year pension protection plan with the agency in 2016. That agreement gave the PBCG an interest in intellectual property related to the Kenmore appliance and DieHard auto products brands, to protect the PBCG if Sears' finances deteriorated.

The company's proposed sale would leave those brands under control of Lampert's hedge fund, ESL Investments, according to the PBCG. In Saturday's court filing, the agency said that Lampert's sale plan would weaken those protections.

In a court filing this month, the unsecured creditors committee claimed ESL's \$5.2 billion proposal is "nothing but the final fulfillment of a years-long scheme to deprive Sears and its creditors of assets and its employees of jobs while lining Lampert's and ESL's own pockets."

Sears and ESL could not immediately be reached for comment. ESL has denied the committee's allegations and said its transactions with the retailer had the approval of the company's board and independent advisers and were "done in good faith, on fair terms, beneficial to all Sears stakeholders."

Lampert's proposal to buy the company still needs the bankruptcy court's approval and a hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 4.

Chemical Financial buys TCF Bank parent for \$3.6B

Associated Press

DETROIT - Chemical Financial Corp. plans to acquire TCF Financial Corp. in an all-stock deal worth \$3.6 billion that will create a Detroit-based bank with \$45 billion in assets.

Chemical Financial and Wayzata, Minnesota-based TCF Financial Corp. announced Monday the signing of an agreement that the companies described as a "merger of equals."

Plans call for TCF to merge into Chemical Financial, and the combined holding company and bank will operate under the TCF name and brand. The company will have more than 500 branches in nine states, with "significant operation centers" including Minneapolis and Chicago. The deal is subject to regulatory approval.

Chemical Financial, the holding company for Chemical Bank, last year moved its headquarters from Midland, Mich., to Detroit and announced plans for a 20-story building downtown.



Snowplows clear snow along runways and the tarmac at Chicago O'Hare International Airport on Monday. More snow is expected.
STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Businesses brace for the deep freeze

From ramped-up food delivery to work-from-home policies, Chicago prepares for sub-zero temperatures

Chicago Tribune

Chicago businesses are battenning down in preparation for the sub-zero temperatures forecast for Wednesday. Restaurants are bracing for an onslaught of delivery orders. Construction projects are grinding to a halt. And businesses large and small are sending employees home with their laptops and directions to work from home. PricewaterhouseCoopers Chicago employees got an email over the weekend encouraging them to work from home this week if weather conditions make their commutes unsafe.

Other businesses issued similar notices to employees.

The closings will temporarily dampen the local economy, but commerce should snap back quickly when temperatures rise later in the week, according to Scott R. Baker, associate professor of finance at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

Hourly workers will feel the lion's share of the impact if the businesses they work for close up shop during the cold stretch. "There's going to be some effects, but for an economy the size of Chicago, it's not going to be too noticeable," Baker said.

How Chicago businesses are preparing, **Page 2**

Hospitals across area brace for record cold

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

With record cold temperatures predicted for Wednesday, Chicago-area hospital systems are making plans to keep people warm and help those who will inevitably fall victim to the icy weather.

Many hospitals are preparing for potential influxes of patients with frostbite and hypothermia.

With wind chills expected to drop to as low as 44 degrees below zero Tuesday night, people can quickly get frostbite if their bare skin is exposed for even a short time, said Dr. Adam Black, medical director at the emergency department of Amita Health Saints Mary and Elizabeth Medical Center.

Those at risk include commuters, homeless people and those whose

Turn to **Hospitals, Page 2**

Caterpillar's quarter and the economy

Profit miss, gloomier forecast could spell trouble globally

BY THOMAS HEATH
The Washington Post

Caterpillar, the heavy equipment company that is a bellwether for the U.S. economy, missed profit expectations for the fourth quarter of 2018, sending its stock down and the Dow Jones Industrial Average down with it.

Caterpillar also was less optimistic for 2019 than analysts had assumed, a sign that it may see the global economy slowing.

"Cat is a bellwether of global economic activity," said Ed Yardeni, president of Yardeni Research. "Its latest earnings report confirms lots of other indicators showing the global economy is slowing down."

Caterpillar is the world's largest maker of earth-moving equipment and is closely watched as a harbinger of global economic health. Its products service a wide swath of industries, including road construction, petroleum, mining, logging and agriculture.

The Deerfield-based company, with nearly \$50 billion in revenue and 95,400 employees, is a major consumer of steel and other materials, which it uses to make tractors, truck engines and loaders.

Caterpillar reported earnings of \$2.55 per share, well under the \$2.99 per share analysts were predicting.

Caterpillar stock dropped nearly 10 percent on the news.

Caterpillar said in its third quarter earnings last fall that tariffs were raising steel prices and cutting into profits.

President Donald Trump's steel tariffs



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP 2017

Caterpillar reported financial results Monday and missed profit expectations.

have raised steel prices for U.S. companies, although the president said in a tweet on Monday that the tariffs have revived America's steel industry.

"Tariffs on the 'dumping' of Steel in the United States have totally revived our Steel Industry. New and expanded plants are happening all over the U.S. We have not only saved this important industry, but created many jobs. Also, billions paid to our treasury. A BIG WIN FOR U.S."

The company said it had a record 2018, with full-year sales and revenue at \$54.7 billion, up 20 percent from \$45.5 billion in 2017. Caterpillar's guidance for 2019 profit was weaker than expected. It said it expects 2019 profit to increase to a range of \$11.75 to \$12.75 per share. Analysts had expected \$12.73 per share.

The company's revenue beat expecta-

tions, earning \$14.34 billion for the fourth quarter of 2018 compared with \$14.33 billion that analysts expected. But Caterpillar's chief executive was cautious about 2019.

"Our outlook assumes a modest sales increase based on the fundamentals of our diverse end markets as well as the macroeconomic and geopolitical environment," said chief executive Jim Umpleby in a statement accompanying the earnings. Its early report on Monday launches the busiest week of the earnings season, with key players including Facebook, Amazon, Apple, Microsoft, McDonald's, Pfizer and others set to report earnings this week.

A healthy week could foretell less volatility in the stock market. Disappointing earnings are likely to lead to more volatility similar to that seen in 2018.

Ind. lawmaker seeks to end child labor laws

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — An Indiana lawmaker's efforts to eliminate state child labor laws have raised conflict of interest concerns because he employs hundreds of minors at a ski resort.

Republican Sen. Chip Perfect's bill would remove work permit requirements for minors and remove restrictions on hours that 16- and 17-year-olds can work, The Indianapolis Star reported. Perfect is also the CEO of Perfect North Slopes, which employs 300 to 400 minors.

Indiana Senate rules say a lawmaker should consider if a bill has a "unique, direct and material effect" before voting on it.

Perfect's business interests means his involvement in the bill should be scrutinized, said Julia Vaughn, the policy director for political watchdog group Common Cause Indiana.

Perfect said the bill focuses on small businesses

and that there's no conflict of interest.

The Senate's Ethics Committee doesn't review conflict-of-interest issues unless a review is requested, said GOP Sen. Liz Brown, the committee's chairwoman.

Supporters of the bill say the current law is outdated.

"It's an administrative burden on the school system ... on the parents and the students, and it's an administrative burden on us, considering that (work permits) really serve no purpose," said Matt Eckert, CEO of theme park Holiday World.

Opponents of Perfect's bill say completely eliminating the state's child labor laws isn't the right solution.

"We oppose this bill because we think it's doing away with some laws that are appropriate and still suitable to make sure students do not work excessive hours, late hours," said Terry Spradlin, executive director of the Indiana School Boards Association.

Preparing for patients

Hospitals, from Page 1

perception of the cold may be altered, for instance, by alcohol, he said.

"When you're talking about wind chills like this, it can happen in minutes," Black said.

Loyola University Medical Center is prepping to potentially see more frostbite and hypothermia patients Tuesday and Wednesday, as well as a second wave in the days that follow, said Dr. Art Sanford, associate professor of surgery at the center.

It's not unusual for frostbite patients to appear at the hospital days after they first experience problems, he said. Patients sometimes don't recognize the seriousness of their injuries until after the fact, he said.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people don't come to the hospital fast enough, and so we see people a day or two later, with already irreversible damage to their affected areas," Sanford said.

The forecast has prompted area health systems to focus on preventing frostbite and hypothermia. Loyola began speeding up patient discharges on Monday, in hopes of getting patients home before the worst of the weather hit.

"Everyone who is ready to go home is being discharged as soon as possible," said Karen Anderson, Loyola Medicine vice president and chief nursing officer, in a statement Monday.

Saints Elizabeth and Mary Medical Center recently held a cold weather clothing drive so it can send patients — who may have arrived at the

hospital in warmer weather — home with proper attire, Black said.

Hospital staffers will also ask patients if they have heated places to go before they leave. "Now's not a time to be too proud to admit you need help," Black said.

Mount Sinai and Holy Cross hospitals' emergency departments will function as warming centers for community members, complete with free coffee and hot chocolate, said Sinai Health System spokesman Dan Regan, in an email.

University of Chicago Medicine is reaching out to patients with clinic appointments during the cold weather to see if they'd like to reschedule their visits. It will also accommodate employees who wish to stay overnight during the worst of the weather, said spokeswoman Ashley Heher, in an email.

Other hospitals are hoping patients take advantage of technology to avoid the frigid temps.

Rush University Medical Center is reminding patients that they can get care for certain non-emergency conditions without leaving their homes, via "e-visits," which are consultations conducted electronically.

Patients who've seen Rush providers in the past three years can log into their MyChart accounts, fill out an online questionnaire and, within an hour, get a message back with a diagnosis and treatment plan. E-visits are available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

lschencker@chicagotribune.com



Nestlé's stainless steel Haagen-Dazs ice cream container is designed for use with Loop, a new shopping platform.

CHRIS CRANE/AP

BIG BRAND NAMES TO TRY REUSABLES

New venture offers to give shoppers 1950s alternative

By KATHERINE ROTH
Associated Press

A new shopping platform announced last week at the World Economic Forum aims to change the way we buy many brand-name products. "Loop" would do away with disposable containers for things like food, shampoo, laundry detergent and diapers from some of the world's biggest manufacturers.

Instead, those goods will be delivered in sleek, reusable containers that will be picked up at your door, washed and refilled.

"Loop is about the future of consumption. And one of the tenets is that garbage shouldn't exist," says Tom Szaky, CEO of the Trenton, N.J.-based international recycling company TerraCycle, which is behind Loop.

"Removing plastics from the ocean is not enough. We need to get at the whole idea of disposability and single-use items," says Szaky. "We're going back to the milkman model of the 1950s. You buy the milk, but the milk company owns the bottle, which you leave in the milk box to be picked up when you're done with it."

Companies partnering with Loop include Nestlé, Procter & Gamble, PepsiCo and other top brands.

"Our goal is that by 2030, all of our packaging will be reusable or recyclable," says Virginie Helias, vice president and chief sustainability officer at Procter & Gamble. Loop, she said, "is a very new idea and somewhat risky because no one has tried it. But the response has been very positive, and we've selected 10 of our brands to be a part of the pilot project, with a plan to add more later pending positive results."

Pantene shampoo, for instance, "will come in a beautifully decorated, lightweight-aluminum pump container," Helias says. "Tide in the U.S. will come in a stainless-steel bottle with a durable twist cap. Cascade will come in ultra-durable packaging. Crest mouthwash will come in a glass bottle. The idea is ultra-durability, convenience and also ultra-luxurious packaging."

Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream, a Nestlé product, will be delivered in a posh, double-walled, stainless-steel tub designed to keep ice cream cold longer.

And instead of adding dirty disposable diapers to landfills, soiled diapers can, starting only in the Paris area, be placed in sleek, durable diaper containers. When a container is filled, Loop will pick it up and deliver a clean, empty one. New technology allows Loop to process and recycle the dirty diapers, something TerraCycle has already started doing in

Amsterdam.

"We have only one planet, and we have to take care of it for the long term," says Laurent Freixe, CEO of the Americas Region of Nestlé, which hopes to do away with all its non-recyclable packaging by 2025. "We want to strive for Zero Waste at both the production and consumption level. Loop is so innovative that we felt we had to be a part of it and learn from it."

The rise of the "Zero Waste" movement and concern about the environment have led many businesses to try to reduce packaging and single-use containers. Loop is unusual in its international scope and the size of the companies participating.

Initially, Loop will offer about 300 products, with plans to add to the list later. According to TerraCycle, partners include Procter & Gamble, PepsiCo, Nestlé, Unilever, Mars Petcare, The Clorox Co., The Body Shop, Coca-Cola, Mondelez International, Danone, Jacobs Douwe Egberts, Bic, Nature's Path, Thousand Fell, Greenhouse, Grilliance, Preserve, Carrefour, UPS and the sustainable-resource management company Suez.

Greenpeace, which has criticized many big manufacturers for creating much of the plastic waste polluting the world's oceans, joined in a panel about sustainable consumption at which Loop was announced last week in Davos, Switzerland.

Jennifer Morgan, international executive director of Greenpeace, said beforehand, "While Greenpeace welcomes the aim of the Loop Alliance to move away from throwaway culture and disposability, what the platform will mean for the environment depends on whether corporations worldwide are actually ready to change their business models, or if this effort just becomes a distracting side project to generate positive PR."

She warned that most businesses behind the initiative are still expanding production of single-use plastic, although company representatives focused on the progress they have vowed to make in adopting more sustainable packaging.

Loop is slated to launch this spring in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and also in Paris and some of its suburbs. Shoppers will be able to buy Zero-Waste products from the Loop website to be delivered to their homes in specially designed shipping totes, and, eventually, at participating retailers, such as Carrefour grocery stores in Paris.

Loop intends to expand to the U.S. West Coast, Toronto and the United Kingdom by the end of this year or early 2020, followed by Japan — ideally in time for the 2020 Olympics, Szaky says.

"It means more delivery trucks, but far fewer garbage trucks," he said.

Chicago businesses brace for the deep freeze

Restaurants

So far, Chicago restaurants haven't announced plans to temporarily close for the bitter cold, but some are reducing staffing levels on Wednesday because they don't expect many customers, said Adam Ochstein, CEO of Chicago-based StrateX, which provides human resources services to restaurants.

But people who won't brave the deep freeze to go out to eat may order in, he said, which could put a squeeze on delivery services if drivers don't make it to work.

"Restaurants that deliver will be hammered and turn away business based on not being staffed to handle it," Ochstein predicted. Even on Saturday, when it wasn't nearly as cold, he ordered a pizza from Domino's and was told the wait was three hours.

Evan Gold, executive vice president at Planalytics, a consulting firm that helps businesses manage the impact of weather, said traffic at restaurants is expected to drop 5 percent in the Chicago market this week, while usage of delivery services should rise.

All Chicago eateries that are part of the Lettuce

Entertain You restaurant group will offer free delivery Tuesday through Thursday of this week, the company said.

Construction

Extreme cold also could halt work at Chicago construction sites — including Vista Tower, which will become the city's third-tallest skyscraper when it's completed next year at 363 E. Wacker Drive.

Developers of the planned 1,191-foot-tall tower are expecting to lose at least one day of McHugh Construction crews pouring concrete this week, said David Carlins, president of Magellan Development Group.

Typically, weather conditions like high winds, heavy rain or snow halt concrete pours, Carlins said. "It's extremely rare that the temperature itself shuts down a construction site, but we're talking about record lows," he said.

Closings

It will be business as usual at grocery stores Wednesday, including at their pharmacies. Jewel-Osco, Mariano's and Pete's Market all plan to be open during normal hours.

"There may be a few (employees who can't make it in) due to weather, especially if the schools are closed that day, but we will manage, as many of our employees are cross-trained to work in different departments," Pete's spokeswoman Vanessa Dremonas said in an email.

Walmart, Walgreens, Sears and Kmart said they had no plans to close. Walmart encouraged customers to check their local store's Facebook page for the most up-to-date information and Walgreens said the store locator on its website would list any weather-related closures.

The Home Depot, which doesn't require employees to work if they don't believe it is safe to do so, said it would close stores if necessary.

A host of institutions, including the Adler Planetarium, the Chicago History Museum, the Field Museum, and Lincoln Park and Brookfield zoos, all will be closed on Wednesday.

Towing services

XL Towing, a 14-year-old emergency roadside assistance firm based in the Ashburn neighborhood on Chicago's Southwest Side, offers everything from

jump starts to tire changes. Preparation for Wednesday's deep freeze includes keeping its full staff of drivers on call, and its fleet of seven trucks plugged into heaters to make sure they start when needed.

Tow trucks, however, are not immune from the elements, Sherry Di Vito, the firm's founder and president said. "We're certainly going to do our best, but these trucks, much like cars, they also go down," Di Vito.

"We're hoping everything goes OK, but we don't have a crystal ball."

Di Vito said that while she hopes to keep all of her tow trucks on the road, if Monday morning's snowstorm is any guide, demand will still probably outstrip supply when the polar vortex descends.

"We've got cars everywhere sliding off the roads, needing to be winched out, stuck from the plows, you name it," De Vito said. "I could use probably another five trucks out there."

Tech companies

At many Chicago-area tech companies, flexible work-from-home policies are commonplace, but some are taking it a step further this week.

Software company Relativity is recommending employees work from home Wednesday, said spokesman Taylor Laabs. But for those who absolutely must come in — like certain customer support roles — the company promised to reimburse alternative transportation methods, such as ride-share or taxi fares, that the employees might take to stay out of the weather.

Chicago-based ParkWhiz, which allows its employees the option of working from home, is also focused on easing weather-induced transit pains for its customers this week. The parking reservation app sent a push notification to users letting them know they could get 15 percent off parking three times before Feb. 3.

People are more likely to book parking in advance during inclement weather, said Christie Dooley, spokeswoman for ParkWhiz' parent company, Arrive. This gives people an option if they want to get their cars off the street or spring for the closer parking spot.

"It's a timely, relevant thing to play into right now, just to give people the option to be able to drive and park somewhere versus

walking," Dooley said. "It's hopefully a little bit of something good during a really rough time period of Chicago weather."

Logistics

UPS said it was not anticipating any disruptions in service. The shipping service trains workers to take appropriate precautions in severe weather and takes steps to keep equipment running, including de-icing aircraft more frequently and treating trucks' fuel lines to keep fuel flowing, UPS spokesman Dan McMackin said in an email.

FedEx said it was monitoring the weather and is prepared to take steps to minimize any impact on service.

Transportation management company Echo Global Logistics is also advising its shipping client on how best to prep their cargo so that it doesn't freeze.

"Even something as hardy as oatmeal is vulnerable in cold temperatures," according to the company's blog post.

Robert Channick, Alexia Eljaldé-Ruiz, Ally Marotti, Ryan Ori, and Lauren Zumbach contributed to this report.

Top-flight retreat speakers showcase Boeing's swagger

BY JULIE JOHNSON AND JOHN MCCORMICK
Bloomberg News

Boeing Co. lined up a surprise motivational speaker for an executive retreat in Arizona this month: former U.S. President Barack Obama.

He was the second former U.S. president in two years to offer up leadership tips to managers gathered for Boeing's annual desert planning session. George W. Bush addressed the group last year, said people familiar with the matter.

While guest speakers are staples of corporate get-togethers this time of year, inviting former world leaders to inspire employees is unusual. That had been true at Boeing too. Its change reflects the corporate ties that linger after a president leaves office — along with the plane-maker's swagger as it's taken over the mantle from General Electric Co. as the largest U.S. industrial company.

Obama dropped in on the leadership sessions while traveling back to the mainland from his year-end holiday in Hawaii, and Arizona's top-notch golf courses were part of the allure. The former president waived his speaking fee for the informal address, said Katie Hill, Obama's spokeswoman.

Boeing has emerged as one of the major corporate donors helping fund Obama's library and museum in Chicago. The aerospace giant gave \$10 million to the project ahead of Obama's address to managers at a five-star Scottsdale resort in early January, according to the people, who aren't authorized to speak publicly. An Obama Foundation spokeswoman declined to confirm the exact amount of the donation, only pointing to the group's website, which says Boeing gave more than \$1 million.

Contributions to presidential libraries and inaugurations are par for the course for Boeing, the largest U.S. exporter and second-largest U.S. defense contractor. The plane-maker has also given \$10 million to the Dallas-based George W. Bush Presidential Center to fund an initiative aimed at helping U.S. military veterans transition into civilian life.

"We're proud to partner with both of these presidential centers," said Gordon Johndroe, a Boeing spokesman.

While he declined to comment on the presidents' speaking engagements at Boeing, Johndroe spoke of the importance of fostering such relationships in "communities where we live and work." Boeing is headquartered in Chicago, while its new global services division is based in Dallas.

Boeing attendees described Obama's talk as characteristically high-minded, touching on economic development and the role for his foundation.

Inviting in celebrities to inspire company leaders is a new phenomenon under Boeing's hard-charging Chief Executive Officer, Dennis Muilenburg, and a reflection of the company's recent success, said the people. Under his predecessor Jim McNerney, the sessions focused primarily on business objectives — like getting the tardy 787 Dreamliner program back on track.

Obama wasn't the only A-lister to address Boeing executives this year. Magic Johnson, the Los Angeles Lakers' president of basketball operations and former basketball star, also spoke, sources said.

Presidents typically try to collect as much money as possible in the years immediately after leaving the White House because fundraising can become more challenging as time

passes. The cost of building and sustaining a presidential library puts Obama in the position of seeking deep-pocketed benefactors at a time when some of his Democratic colleagues are shunning such donations as they contemplate 2020 White House bids.

More than \$500 million in private money was raised for the most recently built presidential shrine, the George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum. That institution opened in 2013 at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

In Bush's case, roughly half of the fundraising went to build what now is the largest presidential library complex, while the other half went to programming, maintenance endowments and other facility-related costs.

The Obama Foundation is overseeing the development and construction of the Obama Presidential Center, which is expected to eventually be a sprawling campus in Jackson Park on Chicago's South Side.

The foundation expects the center will create 2,500 permanent jobs and deliver \$2.1 billion in economic impact to Chicago's South Side, according to its most recent annual report. The report shows that the foundation raised \$232.6 million in 2017 after Obama left office and fundraising began in earnest. Almost 95 percent of that came from individuals and 5.1 percent came from corporations and other foundations.

Obama's donor roster is heavily weighted with Chicago luminaries. Oprah Winfrey, the Crown family, Exelon Corp., Citadel's Ken Griffin and mutual fund CEO John Rogers Jr. all rank in the same "more than \$1 million" category as Boeing, according to the foundation.

Bloomberg's Margaret Talev contributed.



ALEX BRANDON/AP

The U.S. budget deficit is set to hit \$897 billion this year, a new government report said.

Shutdown projected to cause \$3B permanent hit to economy

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government shutdown will cause slight permanent harm to the economy — about \$3 billion — according to a report Monday by the Congressional Budget Office.

The report said the five-week shutdown slowed growth in the near term but that most of the lost growth "will eventually be recovered."

Overall, CBO predicts that just \$3 billion in lost gross domestic product will be permanently lost, a modest figure in a \$20 trillion-plus economy. By year's end, CBO says, GDP would be just 0.02 percent smaller because of the shutdown, which shuttered many domestic agencies. Most of the 800,000 furloughed federal workers returned to their jobs Monday.

More broadly, the report estimates a drop in GDP growth to 2.3 percent this year as the effects of President Donald Trump's tax cut begin to drop off. It also says that the U.S. budget deficit will hit \$897 billion this year.

The CBO credits the 2017 tax bill with a burst in growth last year, but it says that this year "the boost

that recent tax legislation gave to business wanes."

The CBO says the partial shutdown will have a modest negative impact on the economy, lowering projections of economic growth by 0.4 percentage points to 2.1 percent in the first quarter, though the economy is expected to mostly make up for it over the rest of the year.

"The shutdown dampened economic activity mainly because of the loss of furloughed federal workers' contribution to (gross domestic product), the delay in federal spending on goods and services, and the reduction in aggregate demand," the report said.

"Underlying those effects on the overall economy are much more significant effects on individual businesses and workers," CBO said. "Among those who experienced the largest and most direct negative effects are federal workers who faced delayed compensation and private-sector entities that lost business."

The director of the National Economic Council is rejecting the CBO assessment. Trump's top economic adviser, Larry Kudlow, said the White House "frequently" disagrees with the CBO.

Kudlow told reporters at the White House that there was "certainly no permanent damage to the economy" from the shutdown.

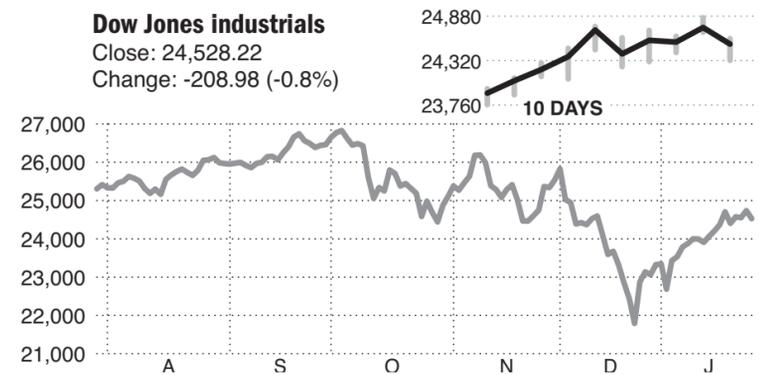
The CBO Report predicts a \$118 billion increase over last year's \$779 billion deficit. It predicts that the economy will grow by 2.3 percent this year, down from 3.1 percent last year. Unemployment would fall to 3.5 percent in the second half of the year, its lowest point since the 1960s.

The report lands in a divided Washington, where neither Trump nor Democrats controlling the House are expected to make curbing the deficit a priority. Trump and lawmakers are likely to increase spending for the Pentagon and other federal agencies, which would otherwise face cuts from outdated budget caps that are the remnant of the 2011 budget deal. And Congress is ultimately going to face pressure to make permanent provisions of the 2017 tax cuts for individuals that would otherwise expire in 2025.

"Republicans' massive tax giveaway to millionaires and big corporations is inflicting serious damage on our budget outlook," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Yarmuth, D-Ky.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,596.98 Low: 24,323.94 Previous: 24,737.20



Nasdaq
Change: -79.18 (-1.11%)

Close: 7,085.68
High: 7,086.30
Low: 7,034.25
Previous: 7,164.86

S&P 500
Change: -20.91 (-.78%)

Close: 2,643.85
High: 2,644.97
Low: 2,624.06
Previous: 2,664.76

Russell 2000
Change: -9.31 (-.63%)

Close: 1,473.54
High: 1,480.28
Low: 1,464.77
Previous: 1,482.85

10-yr T-note
Change: -.01 to 2.74%

Gold futures
Change: +5.00 to \$1,302.40

Yen
Change: -.28 to 109.36/\$1

Euro
Change: -.0011 to .8751/\$1

Crude Oil
Change: -1.70 to \$51.99

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
-0.72	-1.00	-1.01	+5.15	+6.79	+5.47	-7.23	-5.10	-7.35

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Mar 19 520.75	523.50	516	518.75	-1.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Mar 19 379.50	381	378	379.75	-.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Mar 19 923.50	925	915.75	923.25	-1.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	Mar 19 30.02	30.32	29.90	30.30	+27
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons-	dollars per ton	Mar 19 313.20	314.30	310.60	312.20	-1.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.-	dollars per bbl.	Mar 19 53.56	53.64	51.33	51.99	-1.70
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's,	\$ per mm btu	Feb 19 2.926	2.983	2.888	2.911	-.267
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	Feb 19 1.888	1.990	1.830	1.833	-.0563

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	69.05	-2.10	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	103.05	+98
AbbVie Inc	N	77.14	-3.40	Equity Residential	N	71.72	+1.05
Allstate Corp	N	86.49	+34	Exelon Corp	N	46.15	-28
Aptargroup Inc	N	97.88	+49	First Indl RT	N	32.00	+16
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.17	+45	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	42.44	+49
Baxter Int'l	N	70.17	-16	Gallagher AJ	N	72.98	-52
Boeing Co	N	362.97	-1.23	Grainger WW	N	288.93	-290
Brunswick Corp	N	49.97	+04	GrubHub Inc	N	80.99	+22
CBOE Global Markets	N	96.73	+70	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	99.75	-248
CDK Global Inc	O	51.31	-08	IDEX Corp	N	135.65	-161
CDW Corp	O	82.07	+11	ITW	N	131.05	-220
CF Industries	N	42.97	+42	Ingredion Inc	N	97.94	+63
CME Group	O	184.96	-98	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	140.84	+09
CNA Financial	N	44.90	-14	Kemper Corp	N	74.58	+36
Caterpillar Inc	N	124.37	-12.49	Kraft Heinz Co	O	46.90	+15
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	21.29	+28	LKQ Corporation	O	26.30	+22
Deere Co	N	156.49	-5.01	Littelfuse Inc	O	186.58	+50
Discover Fin Svcs	N	67.36	+63	MB Financial	O	45.54	-13
Dover Corp	N	79.24	-24	McDonalds Corp	N	183.60	-40
Equity Commonwlth	N	31.50	+07	Middleby Corp	O	116.08	-92

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Vale SA	11.20	-2.46
Gen Electric	8.93	-2.23
Bank of America	29.63	+05
PG&E Corp	12.01	+24
Freeport McMoran	10.28	-96
Ford Motor	8.66	-20
Chesapck Engy	2.82	+04
Pfizer Inc	39.53	-1.11
Nokia Corp	6.49	-11
AT&T Inc	30.67	+01
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.65	+05
Ambev S.A.	4.73	+20
Hewlett Pack Ent	15.66	+31
Aurora Cannabis Inc	7.10	+38
Verizon Comm	55.07	-1.33
Petrobras	15.09	-73
Twitter Inc	33.13	+23
Rite Aid Corp	.92	-03
Lloyds Banking Grp	3.00	-07
Wells Fargo & Co	49.82	-31
EnCana Corp	6.92	-06
Canopy Growth Corp	50.77	+2.29
Caterpillar Inc	124.37	-12.49
First Data Corp	25.29	+18

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	158.92	-29
Alphabet Inc C	1070.08	-20.91
Alphabet Inc A	1079.86	-21.65
Amazon.com Inc	1637.89	-32.68
Apple Inc	156.30	+1.46
Bank of America	29.63	-05
Berkshire Hath B	200.95	-1.80
Exxon Mobil Corp	71.24	-4.54
Facebook Inc	147.47	-1.88
JPMorgan Chase	103.88	+49
Johnson & Johnson	128.99	+76
Microsoft Corp	105.08	-2.09
Procter & Gamble	93.52	-08
Royal Dutch Shell B	60.00	-72
Royal Dutch Shell A	58.61	-56
Unitedhealth Group	266.77	-1.28
Visa Inc	135.99	-2.68
WalMart Strs	97.06	+12
Wells Fargo & Co	49.82	-31

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	29.48	-28	-5.1
American Funds AMRCNBAlA m	25.70	-09	-3.7
American Funds CptWldGrncA m44.82	-47	-12.9	
American Funds CptWldBldrA m	57.60	-28	-8.6
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	55.11	-38	-8.5
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	45.57	-42	-5.5
American Funds IncAmrcA m	21.24	-07	-6.2
American Funds InvCmrcA m	35.06	-36	-10.4
American Funds NWPrspvA m	39.76	-39	-8.5
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	42.79	-28	-5.4
DFA EMktCorEq	20.29	-16	-18.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.38	...	+9
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.40	-33	-20.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	184.90	-92	-8.2
DoubleLine TRetBdl	10.42	...	+2.4
Fidelity 500IdxPrm	91.95	-73	-6.2
Fidelity Contrafund	11.74	-12	-5.4
Fidelity ContrafundK	11.74	-13	-5.3
Fidelity THMKtdxPrm	74.99	-54	-6.1
Fidelity USDBldxPrm	11.29	...	+1.2
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.24	...	-3.3
Metropolitan West TRetBdl	10.41	...	+1.5
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.89	...	+1.8
PIMCO TRetltns	9.94	...	+9
Schwab SP500Idx	40.44	-32	-6.2
T. Rowe Price BCGF	103.05	-1.19	-1.9
T. Rowe Price GrStk	61.34	-68	-3.5
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	244.32	-1.94	-6.2
Vanguard DivGrnv	25.57	-06	-1.6
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	69.19	-41	-7.4
Vanguard GrStk	73.30	-72	-5.5
Vanguard HCAmrl	84.05	-78	-2.4
Vanguard InTrngAdmrl	9.44	...	+1.2
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.94	...	+2.3
Vanguard InslIdxlns	240.22	-1.91	-6.2
Vanguard InslIdxlnsPlus	240.24	-1.90	-6.2
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	57.47	-42	-6.0
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	185.50	-74	-7.3
Vanguard PmCpAdmrl	128.45	-1.23	-4.1
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.47	+01	+1.8
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	69.54	-21	-5.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	29.58	-10	-4.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	17.67	-07	-5.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	32.14	-15	-6.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	19.70	-10	-7.3
Vanguard TRBMDxAdmrl	10.46	...	+1.1
Vanguard TRBMDxlns	21.86	...	+1.1
Vanguard TRBMDxAdmrl	10.46	+02	+4.1
Vanguard TRBMDxlns	32.80	+02	+4.1
Vanguard TRBMDxlnv	10.93	+01	+4.0
Vanguard TRStnSldxAdmrl	26.83	-16	-15.8
Vanguard TRStnSldxlns	107.31	-63	-15.8
Vanguard TRStnSldxlnsPlus	107.33	-64	-15.8
Vanguard TRStnSldxlnv	16.04	-10	-15.9
Vanguard TRStnSldxAdmrl	65.96	-48	-6.0
Vanguard TRStnSldxlns	65.97	-48	-6.0
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	66.05	-30	-4.5
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	60.33	-12	-2.1
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	58.46	-42	-9.9

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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OBITUARIES

DIANA ATHILL 1917-2019

British literary editor, later-in-life memoirist

BY HARRISON SMITH
The Washington Post

Diana Athill, a British literary editor who worked with some of the finest writers of the 20th century — including Margaret Atwood, V.S. Naipaul and John Updike — before establishing herself as an award-winning memoirist of love, sex, childhood and aging, died Jan. 23 at a hospice in London. She was 101.

Her publicist, Pru Rowlandson of Granta, confirmed the death but did not give a precise cause.

Often described as the grande dame of British letters, Athill spent much of her career as a literary midwife, working with writers to turn rough drafts into bound books. Raised in privilege on a Georgian estate in the Norfolk countryside, she worked at the BBC during World War II before helping her friend and former lover Andre Deutsch, a Hungarian immigrant, establish the independent publishing house that bore his name.

Originally known as Allan Wingate, the firm came to prominence in 1949 publishing Norman Mailer's expletive-filled novel "The Naked and the Dead," which rendered a certain four-letter word as "fug" and was briefly held up by a court injunction. Renamed Andre Deutsch Ltd., the publishing house went on to release works by Brian Moore, Naipaul and Mordecai Richler before anyone else, and was the first British publisher of Atwood, Philip Roth and Updike.

Its editorial decisions were guided in large part by Athill, who was known for her deft touch with manuscripts and authors who also included Jack Kerouac, Molly Keane and Jean Rhys, who was struggling with alcoholism and debt when Athill helped her complete her 1966 masterpiece, "Wide Sargasso Sea."

But her disciplined approach to editing was matched by an unconventional personal life, in which Athill maintained a slew of romantic relationships with married men and some of her own writers. Being "the other woman," she said, "was what I was best at" — a state of being that offered her "love with all the plums and none of the pudding."

Athill's romantic life and editing career served as twin threads in her eight memoirs, works of unsentimental, crystalline prose that earned her a devoted audience in England in recent years.

Romance, she wrote, had been at the center of her life since age 4, when she spied the "gardener's boy" from



GETTY 1979

Diana Athill became a literary star with "Somewhere Towards the End" (2009).

a bathroom window and, in a childish effort to draw his attention, spat on his head. "He felt it, looked up, those beautiful brown eyes met mine — and I shot out of the lavatory, scarlet and breathless with excitement," she later wrote. "After which I was never, so far as I can remember, out of love."

Her first memoir, "Instead of a Letter" (1962), centered on her engagement to Tony Irvine, an Oxford student she met at age 15 when he was tutoring her younger brother. The two later became engaged, but after he was posted to Egypt as a pilot during World War II, Tony — dubbed "Paul" in the book — went two years without answering her letters. Eventually he told her he was marrying someone else, and he died when his plane crashed in Greece.

"My soul shrank to the size of a pea," Athill wrote. For two decades, she said, she felt unworthy of love, devoid of joy even as her editing career took off. "If at any time during those 20 years someone had stopped me and said, 'What is the truth about your life?,' I would have said, 'It's a failure,'" she told the BBC radio program "Desert Island Discs."

She bolstered her confidence by writing after work, following Rhys' suggestion that writers had to be totally honest about their experiences. After a few short stories she completed "Instead of a Letter" in a rush that left her invigorated, even as it scandalized her button-down mother.

"The reader feels that what he is reading is as true a portrait of the writer and her experience as any words on paper can achieve," journalist and literary editor Ian Jack later wrote in The Guardian.

Athill's subsequent memoirs drew similar praise but generally attained only a cult following. That changed in her early 90s, when she received a National Book Critics Circle Award and a Costa Book Award, one of Britain and Ireland's highest literary honors, for "Somewhere

Towards the End" (2009). A frank memoir of old age, it was a best-seller and made Athill a literary star in Britain. It was inspired by a realization that memoirs, including several of her own, tended to focus on youth; there were few books, she said, about growing old.

"There are no lessons to be learnt, no discoveries to be made, no solutions to offer," she concluded. "I find myself left with nothing but a few random thoughts. One of them is that from up here I can look back and see that although a human life is less than the blink of an eyelid in terms of the universe, within its own framework it is amazingly capacious so that it can contain many opposites. One life can contain serenity and tumult, heartbreak and happiness, coldness and warmth, grabbing and giving — and also more particular opposites such as a neurotic conviction that one is a flop and a consciousness of success amounting to smugness."

The eldest of five children, Diana Athill was born in London on Dec. 21, 1917, during a World War I Zeppelin raid. Her father served in the British army, and her mother was a homemaker who suffered a nervous breakdown after having an affair, Athill said.

Raised at Ditchingham Hall, her grandmother's estate in Norfolk, she went on to receive a bachelor's degree from the University of Oxford in 1939. She met Deutsch at a party after the war, and they worked together for nearly 50 years. The company they built is now an imprint of Carlton Publishing Group.

Athill's other books included a novel and story collection, as well as two memoirs: "After a Funeral" (1986), about her friendship and onetime love affair with Egyptian writer Waguih Ghali, who took his life in her apartment in 1969; and "Make Believe: A True Story" (1993), about her relationship with African-American writer Hakim Jamal, a disciple of Malcolm X who was murdered in 1973.

After retiring from editing, she wrote "Stet: An Editor's Life" (2000), "Yesterday Morning" (2002), a recollection of her childhood, and "Alive, Alive Oh!" (2015), which described a miscarriage that nearly killed her at age 43, as well as her painful decision to move into an "old person's home" at 91.

She never married, but spent four decades living with, and eventually caring for, Barry Reckord, a Jamaican playwright she often described as her "lodger." He died in 2011. There are no immediate survivors.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JANUARY 29 ...

In 1845 Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven" was first published, in the New York Evening Mirror.

In 1900 baseball's original American League was organized with teams in Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Buffalo.

In 1919 the ratification of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, which launched Prohibition, was certified by Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk.

In 1936 Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Honus Wagner became the first players to be voted into the new Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

In 1993 President Bill Clinton told reporters he was ordering the drafting of a formal directive by July 15 to end the longstanding ban on homosexuals in the U.S. military.

In 1999 the Senate delivered subpoenas for Monica Lewinsky and two of President Bill Clinton's advisers, summoning them for private, videotaped testimony in the impeachment trial.

In 2000 delegates meeting in Montreal reached an international agreement on the trade of genetically modified food and other products.

In 2002, in his first State of the Union address, President George W. Bush said terrorists were still threatening America and warned of an "axis of evil" consisting of North Korea, Iran and Iraq.

In 2013 President Barack Obama urged Congress to pass legislation allowing many of the nation's 11 million immigrants living in the country illegally to earn citizenship.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Jan. 28
Lotto 06 07 28 32 45 50 / 15
Lotto jackpot: \$8M
Pick 3 midday 460 / 1
Pick 3 evening 3294 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday 03 14 17 21 44
Pick 3 evening 234 / 7
Pick 4 evening 8809 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening 03 10 15 25 36

Jan. 29 Mega Millions: \$109M
Jan. 30 Powerball: \$174M

WISCONSIN
Jan. 28
Pick 3 219
Pick 4 6424
Badger 5 10 16 20 21 26
SuperCash 06 13 15 20 21 26

INDIANA
Jan. 28
Daily 3 midday 023 / 7
Daily 4 midday 3655 / 7
Daily 3 evening 212 / 1
Daily 4 evening 5334 / 1
Cash 5 03 14 26 28 30

MICHIGAN
Jan. 28
Daily 3 midday 413
Daily 4 midday 5409
Daily 3 evening 199
Daily 4 evening 9542
Fantasy 5 03 08 09 24 34
Keno 01 03 04 06 11 12
13 15 16 21 30 35 39 42
44 46 47 49 51 68 75 77

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Dacy, Timothy H

Timothy Howard Dacy, 65, of Lake Forest, Illinois, passed peacefully on January 26, 2019 after a long battle with ALS.



Tim was born to William and Frances, on December 20, 1953, in Tacoma, Washington. He graduated as a football legend and hall-of-famer from Highland Park High School and was awarded all-state honors as a linebacker. He received a football scholarship from Arizona State University, but transferred to Northern Illinois University and was named football captain. He received his Physical Education Degree from Northern Illinois University in 1977.

Tim married his high school sweetheart and love of his life, Nancy (Galassini) in 1979. Nancy was so in love and devoted to him. Together Tim and Nancy raised three wonderful and loving children in Lake Forest, Illinois.

He leaves as his legacy three children: Brian Dacy (Ali), Kristin Lambropoulos (Bill), and Andrew Dacy. He also leaves to cherish his memory, five grandchildren who he absolutely treasured: Jack, Bridget, Logan, Parker, and Landon.

Tim was "adored" by his loving sister and brother-in-laws (Mary-Gary, George-Geri, John-Julie, and Diane) and his 14 nieces and nephews (April, Tim, Jessica, Michael, Alissa, Caitlin, Brittany, Lindsey, Courtney, Valerie, Nick, Paige, Dylan, Rebecca, and their loving spouses). His children remember him as the best father, friend, coach, mentor, boss, partner, grandfather and loving husband to his beautiful wife.

He was preceded in death by Frances Dacy (Mother), William Dacy (Father), Michael Dacy (Brother), Guido Galassini (Father-in-law) and Dirce Galassini (Mother-in-law).

As a business man, Tim was an entrepreneur in every sense of the word. He founded and grew numerous successful organizations and until his passing he stayed involved working with his children serving as CIO "Chief Inspirational Officer".

A visitation will be held from 9-11 am followed by a funeral mass at 11:00 am on Friday, February 1, 2019 at St. Patrick Church, 950 W. Everett Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045. A burial is scheduled after mass at Lake Forest Cemetery, Lake Forest, Illinois and a celebration luncheon will follow at Exmoor Country Club. Father Dunn will officiate the ceremony.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Augie's Quest for a Cure Foundation at <https://augiesquest.org/>. For info or directions please contact Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home at 847-831-4260.

KELLEY & SPALDING
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORYSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Doroba, Lorraine Virginia

Lorraine Virginia Doroba (née Sehr) passed away peacefully on Friday, January 25, 2019. She's back together with Frank Joseph Doroba, her beloved husband of 62 years, who preceded her in death on February 2, 2013.

She is survived by all ten children: Kathy, Thomas (Angela), DeAnne (Richard) Johnson, Michael (Janice), Frank (Sheila), Mary (Richard) Abel, Debra (David) Nolte, Pamela (Steven) McCoy and Paul (Leesa). Lorraine was also blessed with 21 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Lorraine was also the dear sister of the late Jean Sehr, the late Clarice Moon, the late Robert Atwood, the late Phyllis Kotulski, the late Eleanor Mattson, Norita Dillow, Judith Schwuchow, and the late Linda Atwood; dear sister-in-law of the late Chester (the late Loretta) Doroba and Loretta (the late Edward) Skrapka. She was also loved by her extended family and the many friends she made through her involvement with the Holy Family Catholic Community in Inverness, IL.

Visitation will be Thursday, from 3 to 8 p.m. at Meadows Funeral Home, 3615 Kirchoff Road (1/2 block east of Route 53), Rolling Meadows, IL. Funeral service begins at 9:30 a.m., Mass at 10:30 a.m., at Holy Family Catholic Community, 2515 Palatine Road, Inverness, IL. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery, 700 N. River Road, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers (maryknollsociety.org) or JourneyCare Foundation (journeycare.org). Info (847)253-0224 or www.Meadowshfh.com

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Gory, Betty

Betty Gory, of Oak Brook, formerly of North Riverside and Chicago; former parishoner at Old Saint Mary's Catholic Church; beloved friend, lover, partner and wife of Tom; loving mother of James, Lee (Sharon) and Bob (Kathy) Bailey, Cheryl (Mike) Burns, Michele (Charlie) Reeves, Dan (Christel) Gory and Bob (Gloria) Gory and Mary (David) Nash; proud grandmother of 19 including the late James Lee Bailey and great-grandmother of 8. Visitation Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Gibbons Funeral Home, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Friends and family will meet for a Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday, 9:15 a.m. at Visitation Catholic Church, 779 South York Road, (at Madison), Elmhurst. Interment Resurrection Catholic Cemetery, Justice. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 225 N Michigan Ave., Ste 1200, Chicago, IL 60601 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 51 S. Jude's Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Hartzler, Marlowe James

Marlowe James Hartzler, born in Platte, SD March 10, 1926, to parents Jesse Roscoe Hartzler and Dorothy Selma (Lubbert) Hartzler passed on November 13, 2018, at the age of 92. At age 11, the family moved to Huron, SD and, after graduating from Huron Jr. High School, they moved to Elgin, IL. Immediately upon graduating from Elgin High School, Marlowe was drafted in 1944, completed basic training at Camp Wheeler, GA and was sent to Europe as part of the 45th Infantry Division. He participated in the Battle of the Bulge and the Rhineland Campaign. He was very seriously wounded March 30, 1945, and ultimately received the Combat Infantry Badge, 2 Bronze Stars, and the Purple Heart.

Mr. Hartzler returned to Illinois where he received his BA and MA at the University of Illinois. In 1954, he married Mary Elizabeth (Eichler) Hartzler, RN of Marengo, IL. They moved to Hinsdale, IL where he taught Social Studies and World Geography at Hinsdale Central for over 30 years before retiring as Department Chairman.

Marlowe and Mary loved traveling and visited every continent except Antarctica. They especially loved their summers in Hayward, WI and winters in Texas. He is survived by his wife, Mary; sons Mark (Annette) and Jay (Debbie), and grandchildren Robert, Jessica, and Jacob.

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In Memoriam

Jay R. Schmaren

In Memory of Jay R. Schmaren who passed away January 29, 2018.

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Death Notices

Avner, Shirley

Shirley Avner nee Bregman, 87, beloved wife of the late Norman for 66 years; loving mother of Marilynne Michelle Avner (Terence Wisniewski), Wendy Avner Thompspn (the late Mitch Thompson) and Jon (Tanya) Avner; cherished Grandma of Zachary (Magien) Thompson; adored great grandmother of Bella, Mason, Harlan and Jace Thompson; devoted daughter of the late Sam and Sylvia Bregman; dear sister of the late Sol and Fred Bregman; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. Memorial service, Thursday 2:30 PM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Entombment Beth Shearim Mausoleum, Shalom Memorial Park. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

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Bogacz, Adeline E.

Adeline E. Bogacz nee Jarchow, age 95, late of Mokena, IL. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Bogacz. Loving mother of Paul (Gloria) Bogacz. Loving grandmother of Dannielle (Alexander) Shepherd and Paul Andrew Bogacz. Caring great grandmother of Raymond and Patrick Shepherd. Dear sister in law of Arthur Benson and aunt of Laurie Benson. Preceded in death by her sister Dorothy Benson and brother Leroy Benson. Funeral Thursday 9:30 AM at the Vandenberg Funeral Home, 19604 Wolf Rd. Mokena, IL. To St. Mary Church, Mass 10:00 AM. Interment to follow in Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday, 3:00-9:00 PM. For information on services, 708-479-1210 or www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com.

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Brown, Richard Holbrook

BROWN, Richard Holbrook. Distinguished historian, educator and Academic Vice President of the Newberry Library, Richard H. Brown died January 16 after a brief illness. He was 91. Born in Boston, MA to Joseph R. and Sylvia (Cook) Brown, he grew up in Pasadena, CA, and graduated from Yale College in 1949. He earned a PhD. in American history, also at Yale, in 1955. He taught at the University of Massachusetts Amherst and at Northern Illinois University, and directed the Amherst Project, formally known as the Committee on Teaching History, an innovative program for training teachers of history to use primary source materials. He was the author of The Hero and the People: The Meaning of Jacksonian Democracy (1964), a number of influential textbooks, and The Ideal Library of the Continent (2012), which recounts the founding of the Newberry Library. At the Newberry he served successively as director of the Seminar in the Humanities, Associate Director for Research and Education, and Academic Vice President until his retirement in 1994. He is credited with creating the Newberry's groundbreaking research and education programs, which have been imitated widely in research libraries around the U.S., and he was mentor and friend to many young historians who passed through the Newberry. He was also a co-founder of the Chicago Metro History Fair, a member of the Ogden School Local School Council, and a lifelong fan of the Chicago Cubs. He was preceded in death by his partner of 38 years, William Lloyd Barber. Burial will be private, and a memorial is planned for spring at the Newberry.

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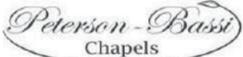
Capron, John W. 'Jack'

John W. "Jack" Capron, 93, of Wheaton, passed away on January 27, 2019, from injuries sustained after a fall. Beloved husband of the late Eleanor C. Capron; loving father of the late John W. (Mary Kay) Capron, Jr., Beth (Bob) Theriault, Daniel (Mary Anne) Capron and Ellen (Jim) Polzin; proud grandfather of 13 and great-grandfather of 20. Visitation, Thursday, January 31, 2019, from 3 to 8 p.m. at Williams-Kampff Funeral Home, 430 E. Roosevelt Road, Wheaton, IL 60187. Funeral prayers, Friday, 9:15 a.m. at the funeral home proceeding to 10:00 a.m. Mass at St. Michael Catholic Church, 310 S. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton, IL 60187. Entombment, Assumption Cemetery, Wheaton, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to the Alzheimer's Association in honor of Jack's late wife to 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Avenue, Chicago, IL 60631. Info @ www.williams-kampff.com or (630) 668-0016.

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Cinta M.D., Fernando

Fernando Cinta, M.D. Age 91. Beloved husband of Ofilia nee Gonzalez. Loving father of too many girls. Cherished grandfather of 4. Caring brother to his Sister. In lieu of flowers donations greatly appreciated to the National Museum of Mexican Art, Chicago, or Faith United Methodist, Elmhurst. Visitation for Dr. Cinta is on Wednesday at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. with a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Future interment private. Information 773.637.4441 or www.petersonfuneralhome.com

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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Klinger, Shirley A

Shirley A. Klinger, age 83, formerly of Mt. Prospect, passed away peacefully January 28, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Henry Klinger. Loving mother of Carol Klinger, Mark Klinger, and Greg Klinger. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her parents Harvey and Ella Anderson; siblings Dorothy, Wallace, Thelma, Ruby, Ruth,

and James. Visitation Sunday, 3:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. Visitation Monday, 9:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M. at St. Cecilia Church, Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) at Meier Rd., Mt. Prospect. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

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Krawczyk, Chester J.

Chester J. Krawczyk age 72 Viet Nam Air Force Veteran beloved husband of Carol (nee Bosh); loving father of Kimberly (Jamie) Preski; devoted grandfather of Abby and Matthew "Chewy"; dear brother-in-law of Joni (Henry) Przybyla and Dorothy (the late Sonny) Krawczyk; cherished nephew of June Matic; dearest uncle of Jeff Jordan. Visitation Friday 9:00 A.M. until time of prayers 10:45 A.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7909 State Road (5500W) Burbank Il 60459 to St. Fabian Church Mass 11:30 A.M. Interment with Military Honors at Resurrection Cemetery Please omit flowers Funeral info (708) 636-2320.

Lawn
Funeral Home

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Murrie, Lisa

Lisa Murrie, age 78, nee Leisten. Beloved wife of Herbert; loving mother of Linda Murrie, Karen Schwartz, Jennifer Murrie, and Michael Murrie; cherished grandmother of Emily, Hannah, Annie, John, Mara, Ethan, and Maddie; dear step-sister of Tom (Eloise) Koenig; and fond cousin of Finn (Jette) Hansen, Lizette Cramon, and Thomas (Pernille) Hansen. Memorial service Weds. Jan. 30 at 3 PM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation, <https://themmr.org>, and the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, www.bcrf.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

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Salerno, James E.

Age 71, of New Lenox, passed away Saturday, January 26th, 2019 at Silver Cross Hospital in New Lenox. James is survived by his loving family, wife, Mary Salerno (DiNovo), children, Angela Salerno, Vince Salerno, step-son, Michael (Karyn) DiNovo, siblings, Joseph (Angela) Salerno, Rich (Rhonda) Salerno, Charles (Jeanne) Salerno, Frank (Shirley) Salerno, Sharon Salerno, six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. James was preceded in death by his parents, Romeo & Doris Salerno (Birdsell), and sister Cindy Salerno. James was retired from Local #134 Electrician's Union. Family will receive friends at **Kurtz Memorial Chapel**, 102 E. Francis Road, New Lenox, IL 60451 on Thursday, January 31st, 2019 from 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Funeral service, Friday, February 1st, 2019 with prayers at the funeral home at 9:30 AM and then to St. Jude Catholic Church, 241 West 2nd Avenue, New Lenox, IL 60451 for a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 AM. Interment, Good Shepherd Cemetery, Orland Park, IL. For information 815-485-3700 or www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com

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Shapiro, Helen F.

Helen F. Shapiro, nee Rasofsky, beloved wife of the late Ben Shapiro; devoted mother of Felicia and Brian; dear sister of the late Charlene, Jack, and Howard; cherished aunt of many. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Funeral services will be held at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL on Wednesday, January 30, 2019 at 10:30 am. Interment to follow at Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights, IL. For info: 847-256-5700.



WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

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Shulman, Carole

Carole Shulman (nee Rose) passed way at age 83 after a courageous battle against ovarian cancer. Carole obtained a bachelors in physical education at the University of Illinois, worked in sales and was an avid world traveler and volunteer for the Saints organization. Carole was loved by all who knew her and always willing to help those in need. Carole was the beloved mother of Keith Shulman (Flo), Cathy Shulman Young (Byron), Terry Shulman (Mike Leister) and beloved nana of Curtis, Craig and Scott Young and beloved aunt (Coco) of Gary, Karen, David, and Eddie Fields.

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Tondelli, Julie

Julie Lalor-Tondelli, was born to the late F. Joseph and Margaret Lalor on June 08, 1943. She peacefully entered Heaven's gates on December 25, 2018. Beloved mother to Gigia Tondelli and Dominic Tondelli. Cherished sister to Bernie Lalor and Marge Brown. Julie was predeceased by her loving husband of 35 years, Reno Tondelli. Private services and burial will be held at Miramar National Cemetery, 5795 Nobel May Dr, San Diego, CA.

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Trossman, Gerrie L.

Gerrie L. Trossman nee Feingold, beloved wife of the late Kenneth H. Trossman. Loving mother of Merrick (Sheila) Trossman and Nikki (Brian) Gordon. Cherished and adored grandmother of Meghan & Blake Trossman, Jessica, Hailey & Allison Gordon. Fond friend and mentor to many. Mrs. Trossman was a devoted and much loved teacher at Deerfield, Highland Park & Good Counsel High Schools. Private graveside services will be held Tuesday at Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to Deerfield High School in memory of Gerrie L. Trossman would be appreciated. Arrangements by Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-Mitzvah (630 -648-9824) or www.MitzvahFunerals.com.

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Waldron, Jr., John J.

John J. Waldron, Jr., age 84; beloved husband of Barbara nee Ziomek; loving father of Jeffery (Renee), David, James, Kristina and the late Keith; cherished grandpa of Jennifer (Ignacio) Mendez, Lindsay and Andrew and great-grandpa of Jonathan Mendez; brother of Marcia (the late Bruce) Johnson, Brian (Laurie) and Gregory; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Services were previously held. Memorial contributions to Adventist St. Thomas Hospice, PO Box 130, Hinsdale, IL 60522 are appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to **Modell Funeral Home** - (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

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Weissbluth, Linda

Linda Weissbluth passed away at her home on January 23, 2019 surrounded by her family. Linda was born in Chicago and graduated from North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka in 1959. When young, she loved reading, studying Latin, and playing the cello. Her classmates described her as extremely friendly and always in the library. She enrolled in Mt. Holyoke College where she majored in Russian language and literature and graduated in 1963. One college highlight was bussing, with classmates, to Washington, D.C. to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation where MLK delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech. After graduation, Linda helped her mother and brother for several months, then, on a whim, she applied to the Russian Studies program at Stanford University where she started in the Spring Quarter of 1964. When classes resumed in the fall of 1964, she met her future husband, Marc, in the Stanford Main Library. On their first "date", they went on a motorcycle ride. Four weeks later, he invited her on a herpetology expedition to Mexico for the winter break and on this exciting lizard-chasing adventure, in Topolobampo, they decided to get married. They were married May 2, 1965 and a month later, Linda received her Master's Degree from Stanford University. Linda was always intellectually curious and when her four sons were growing up, she would often say, "What good is money if you can't spend it on education." But she also was fond of saying, "Don't let school interfere with your education" and thus, annually, she would declare a school holiday in the fall when the apple orchards had their first day for picking. She and her four sons would return with bushels for the neighbors, local firemen, and to make homemade apple pies and apple sauce. Linda also loved to garden, from planter boxes in married student quarters at Stanford to large plots in Winnetka starting in 1973. She loved taking her young sons to the Chicago Botanical Garden and watching it develop. She was a nurturer, always generous with a radiant smile and infectious laugh. She devoted herself to her family. Friday Sabbath meals were elaborate events and she joked that she had to begin preparing on Thursday mornings. She was always an optimist. "Today is the first day of the rest of your life" was her refrain to help her children overcome a difficulty. In 1990, she moved to the Streeterville neighborhood of Chicago. Linda was an adventurer with a ready willingness to try new things. She discovered the Northwestern University Medical School Galter Library across the street and decided to investigate why babies might cry a lot in the evening hours. This led to her publishing three research papers on the effects of melatonin on intestinal smooth muscles in 1991 and one paper on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome in 1994. In 1994, she took courses in office medical management and became Office Administrator in a pediatric practice. In 1995, she succeeded in obtaining permission to develop a rubble strewn one-acre lot at 600 North Lake Shore Drive into a community garden. She single-handedly organized neighborhood volunteers and civic organizations to donate trees and plants. Linda continued to play her cello as an adult, go to symphonies and the opera. She enjoyed tandem bike riding, tennis, dancing the Tango, and Yoga. In 2000, Linda got the travel bug and made annual international trips from watching Alaskan brown bears catching salmon to wildebeests and zebra herds migrating. She enjoyed adventure travelling with mountain hiking, white water rafting, kayaking, and camel riding in Tanzania and Morocco. Linda continued to be an intellectual explorer; in 2006 she wrote in an email to her husband, "You knew I was spunky and spirited and speaking my mind-never mind that I give thoughts and ideas from left field. It's part of the creative process."

She learned to sew and crochet and enjoyed making many original afghans for her ten grandchildren. Even as Alzheimer's developed, she continued to be engaged in art, music, dance, and Yoga. Her four sons independently remembered her cheerfulness ("My mother's giggle was unique and infectious. Even recently when she could not speak, she could still giggle." "Her laughter used to ring contagiously through the house." "She created a home full of love and laughter." "She had a laugh that could fill the entire house.") and her cooking ("Mom knew the keystone of the family is the family meal." "She knew the that the fried matzoh was crispy enough "when the smoke detector went off." "Learning how to make spaghetti sauce." "She taught me how to sew, iron, cook, and clean because "You will be alone for a long time".") As a wife, mother, office manager, or community organizer, Linda was always a gentle, compassionate and extremely empathic person. She always said hello to, smiled at, and wished to embrace friends and strangers, especially those with canes, walkers, wheelchairs, children, or dogs. Millagros Pacheco and Jamie Angio befriended and compassionately cared for Linda as if she were part of their own families. Thank you also to Esperanza Covaleda, Uzma Khan, Julia Newman, and Drs. Zoe Arvanitakis and David Oyer.

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Wiltshire, Dolores T. 'Dorry'

Dolores T. "Dorry" Wiltshire nee Mueller, 89 years old. Beloved wife of Harold F. Wiltshire of 68 years. Loving mother of Rick (Judie) Wiltshire, Bob (Daryl) Wiltshire, Rhonda (Russ) Knoelk & Sondra (Bob) Stanley. Cherished grandmother of 11. Proud great grandmother of 5. Dear sister of Marilyn (Don) Osborn, Joan (Bob) Wubbena, & the late Ewald (late Marcene) Mueller & the late Jim (late Rite) Mueller. Fond aunt, cousin & friend of many. Funeral Friday, Lying in State at Trinity Lutheran Church, 9701 Brandt Avenue, in Oak Lawn from 9:00 am until the time of Services at 10:00 am. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation Thursday at Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St in Oak Lawn from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Trinity Lutheran Church, 9701 Brandt Avenue, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 or the Alzheimer's Association, Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631 would be greatly appreciated. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Zombo, Robert Donn

Robert Donn Zombo, age 83, of Des Plaines, passed away January 25, 2019 at his home surrounded by his family. Beloved husband of Carole Zombo, nee Kenny. Loving father of Robert (Carol), Richard, Michael (Marla), and Debra (Chris) Dorin. Cherished grandfather of Katherine, Sarah, Dominic, Jessica, Garrett, Nicholas, Chase, Brendan, Christopher and Jacquelyn. Dear brother of Marilyn (Darrell) Graves, and the late Richard (Diane) Zombo. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Preceded by his parents Domenic and Eilene Zombo Visitation Monday, February 4th, 9:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

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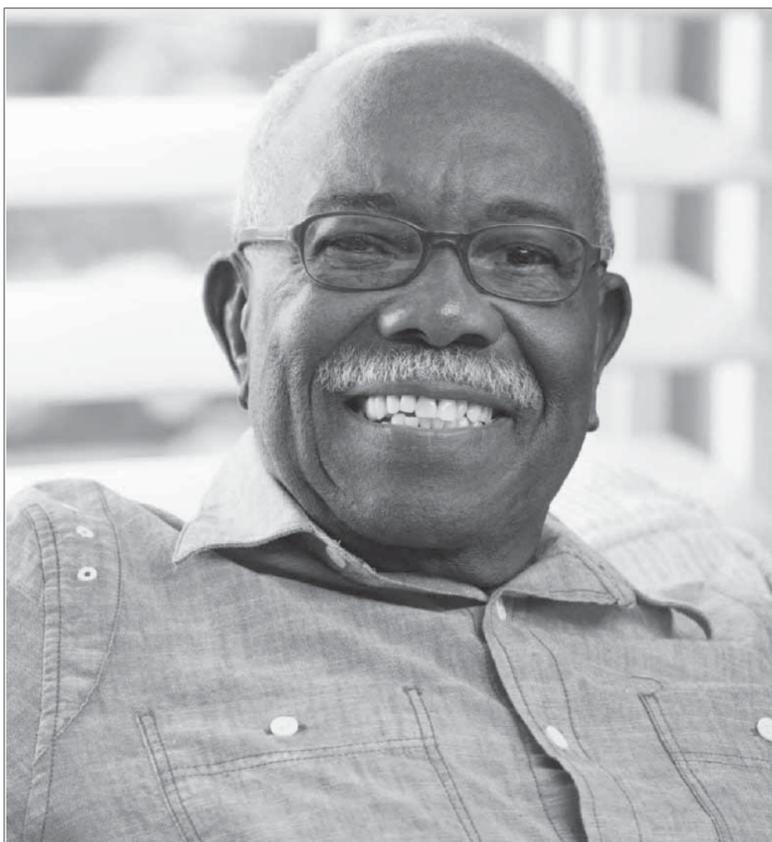
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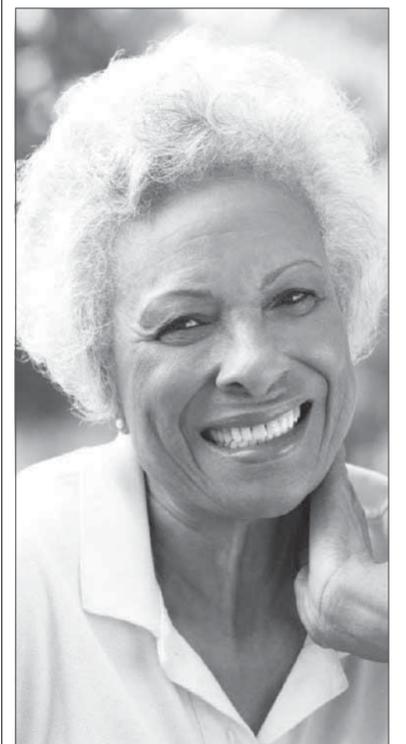


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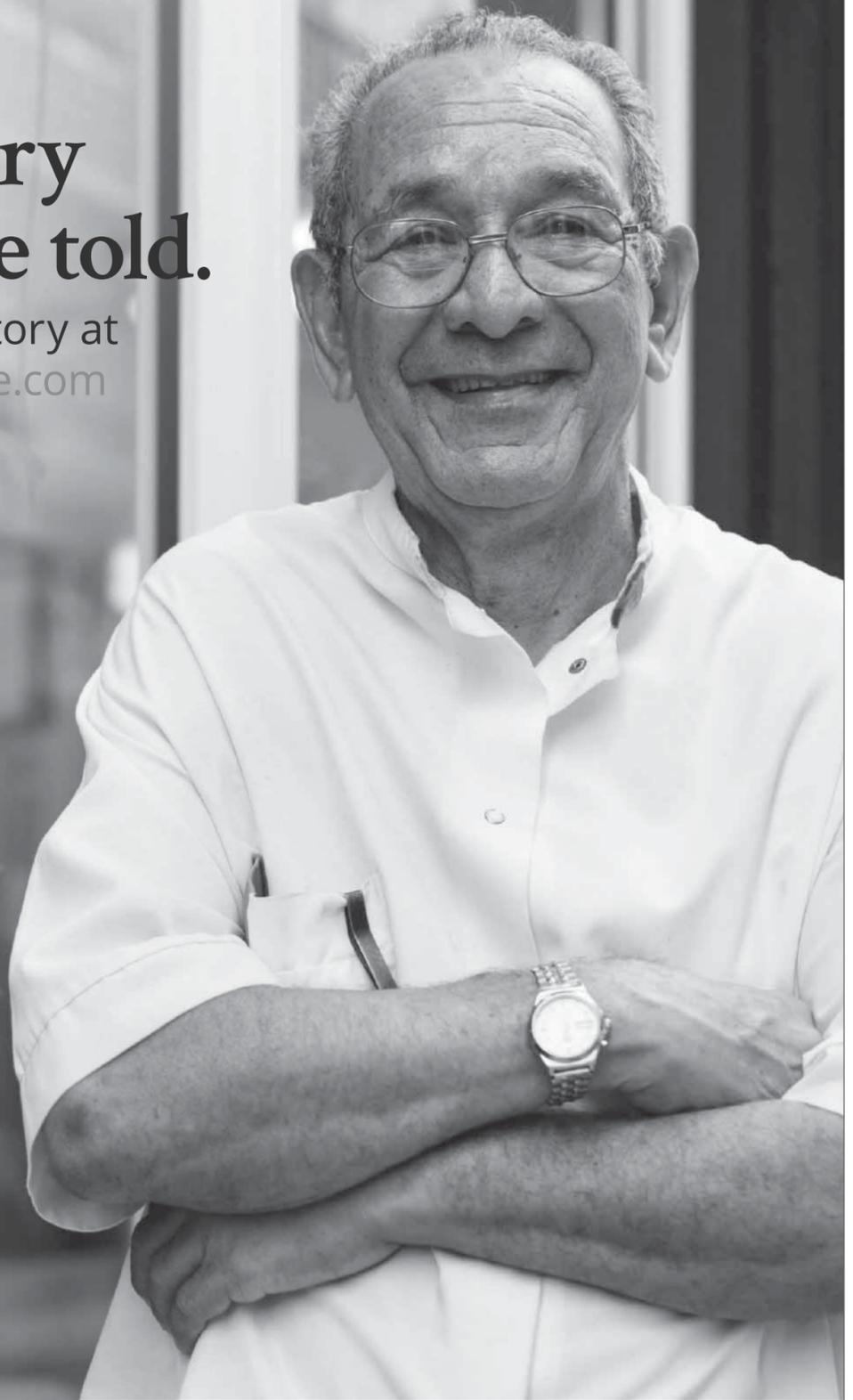
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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2019

Chicago Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Aaliyah Johnson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Alicia Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01017

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Shawn Gillespie (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 18, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/14/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Akia Johnson Jeremiah Truss

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Alicia Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01018 18JA01019

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 18, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/14/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Anna Ricks

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Queen Ricks (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00705

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 12, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/20/2019, at 11:00 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Cleotha Shelton Jr.

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Taneisha Howard (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01009

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Taneisha Howard (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 15, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrios Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/20/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Josiah Johnson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Alicia Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01020

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Lorenzo Cane (Father), AKA Clarence Shearer, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 18, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/14/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kelly Ojeda Joel Ojeda, Jr AKA Joel Ojeda Krystal Ojeda Karen Ojeda Arturo Ojeda

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Carmelina Ramirez (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00770 18JA00773 18JA00774 18JA00771 18JA00772

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Joel Ojeda, Sr. (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 15, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Genopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/20/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Mirkae Arzola

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Linda Martin (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01088

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Andre Crazythunder (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 13, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/20/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Ocean Tucker AKA Ocean Alora Tucker

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jasmine Larkin (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01147

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Darryl Cooper AKA Darryl Cooper (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 27, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrios Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/20/2019, at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Shanar Biggins

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shanette Biggins (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00836

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Shanette Biggins (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 8, 2016, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/20/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Zilah Harris

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Melvinah Aburumman (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00327

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Donald Harris (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 9, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/20/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Mirkae Arzola

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Linda Martin (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01088

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Andre Crazythunder (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 13, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/20/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Mirkae Arzola

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Linda Martin (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01088

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Andre Crazythunder (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 13, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/20/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2019

FORECLOSURES

NOONAN & LIEBERMAN, LTD. (Firm ID: 38245) Attorneys 105 W. Adams, Suite 1800 Chicago, Illinois 60603 STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF Cook, ss - IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION - PINGORA LOAN SERVICING, L.L.C., Plaintiff vs. CALVIN RABB, JR., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, UNKNOWN OWNERS-TENANTS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, et al., Defendants, Case No. 18 CH 15700. The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, UNKNOWN OWNERS-TENANTS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled suit has been commenced in the in the CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: LOT 5 IN BLOCK 5 IN HINKAMP AND COLEMAN WESTERN SUBDIVISION BEING A RESUBDIVISION OF LOTS 1 TO 24 INCLUSIVE, BLOCK 1, LOTS 1, 2, 10 TO 20, INCLUSIVE, BLOCK 3, LOTS 1 TO 10, INCLUSIVE, BLOCKS 4, AND LOTS 1 TO 10, INCLUSIVE, BLOCK

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK TAXPAYER OF JEFFREY COCHRAN COCHRAN'S PLACE, RA: JEFFREY COCHRAN DANIEL MOORE KEISHA SMITH TAKEA STEWART UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED No. 2018COTD008270 FILED December 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0007287 Filed December 13, 2018. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 24, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on June 21, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 24, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated January 8, 2019. Pub: 1/28, 29, 30/2019 6091609

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Arnold B. Brown; Kanitra J. Brown; Unknown Heirs & Legatees of Emily L. Brown; Myrtis F. Brown; Deborah Brown-Earvin; Occypant, 8523 S. South Park Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED No. 2018COTD007803. FILED: 11/20/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 6/6/2016. Certificate No. 14-0007446. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 8523 S South Park Ave, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-34-406-008-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/2/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/2/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. on 5/15/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/2/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated 1/17/2019. Pub: 1/28, 29, 30/2019 6096814

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK WALTER BERNARD UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED No. 2018COTD000332 FILED January 7, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0005417 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 (2010 2ND, 2012, 2013 1ST INCLUDED) Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 7926 S SOUTH CHICAGO AVE, CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-36-106-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 24, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on June 21, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 24, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated January 16, 2019. Pub: 1/28, 29, 30/2019 6100281

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK BILLIE J BORUM OCCUPANT CAMEL RIEY ANTHONY REILLY WILFREY WINFREY CITY OF CHICAGO TAXPAYER SONS JUNE KATHAN WINFREY MB FINANCIAL BANK, N/A MINNIE WINFREY UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED No. 2018COTD008376 FILED December 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0007781 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 (2013 2ND INCLUDED) Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 8407 S KINGSTON AVE, CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 21-31-311-002-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 24, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on June 21, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 24, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated January 8, 2019. Pub: 1/28, 29, 30/2019 6091644

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Roy Tellefsen; Roy E. Tellefsen; Elizabeth Cochran; Dameon Cochran; Shardaee Cochran; Robert Cochran; Elizabeth Howard; LR Riggs; William Cochran; Weston Margus; Elizabeth Riggs; Margie Lopez; Michelle Lopez; Betty J. Mcaffee; Occupant, 8832 S. Cregier Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED No. 2018COTD007981. FILED: 11/20/2018. TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 6/7/2016. Certificate No. 14-0007956. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 8832 S Cregier Ave, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-01-113-029-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/2/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/2/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. on 5/15/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/2/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated January 8, 2019. Pub: 1/28, 29, 30/2019 6097064

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK L L SUPER SV STATION OCCUPANT DIXIE LEE ALLEEN MATTHEWS HEIRS OF C T MATTHEWS HEIRS OF K L COLLINS HEIRS OF ELORA LEE UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED No. 2019COTD000028 FILED January 7, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0008196, 14-0008197 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014, 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 554-558 E 95TH ST, CHICAGO ILLINOIS 60619 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-03-430-037-0000; 25-03-430-038-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 24, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on June 21, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 24, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated January 8, 2019. Pub: 1/28, 29, 30/2019 6100265

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ILLINOIS LAND INVESTMENT, INC ILLINOIS LAND INVESTMENT, INC, RA & PRESIDENT: BRIAN URBANOWSKI OCCUPANT DERRICK D DOBBS ALONZO JONES LAURA JACKSON GENEVA SAUNDERS AKEEM SPROUTS DONITA THOMPSON OCCUPANT DERRICK M FALLKNER MAY CHIN UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED No. 2018COTD008436 FILED December 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0007456. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 146 S HERMITAGE AVE, CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-30-204-042-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 24, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on June 21, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 24, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated January 8, 2019. Pub: 1/28, 29, 30/2019 6091836

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK LADONNA J BEAVERS CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE OF TRUST T0667079 DATED 05.01.1975. CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY TRUSTEE OF TRUST T0666709 DATED 05.01.1975. RA: CT CORPORATION SYSTEM MICHAEL BEAVERS LAVERNE BEAVERS OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED No. 2018COTD008374 FILED December 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0007448 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 8514 S RHODES AVE, CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-34-407-019-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 24, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on June 21, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 24, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated January 8, 2019. Pub: 1/28, 29, 30/2019 6091618

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK GALE CARTER OCCUPANT 8512 S BENNETT AVE, 1ST FLR OCCUPANT - 8512 S BENNETT AVE, 2ND FLR OCCUPANT - 8512 S BENNETT AVE, 3RD FLR MICHAEL CARTER JESSICA OWENS CLEOTHA J CARTER JR COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, LEGAL DEPARTMENT 7921 COLFAX AVE, CHICAGO, IL UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED No. 2018COTD008374 FILED December 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0007603 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 8512 S BENNETT AVE, CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-36-321-023-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 24, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on June 21, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 24, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated January 8, 2019. Pub: 1/28, 29, 30/2019 6091631

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ANN ARTMANN OCCUPANT MILLENNIUM CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, RA: CHERYL LYNNE STRONG MILLENNIUM CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, CLARINAL FANE, PRESIDENT MILLENNIUM CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, PRESIDENT FRANKLIN, SECRETARY DANIEL ARTMANN KAREN ARTMANN BRETT ARTMANN BRUCE ARTMANN NICOLE ARTMANN HEATHER ARTMAN A/K/A HEATHER GREEN UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED No. 2018COTD008264 FILED December 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0006138 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 7108 WEST 99TH ST, UNIT 208, CHICAGO RIDGE, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 24-07-112-045-1017 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 24, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on June 21, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 24, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated January 8, 2019. Pub: 1/28, 29, 30/2019 6091570

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK JOHN D EDWARDS ERMA EDWARDS OCCUPANT - 844 E 88TH PLACE, 1ST FLOOR CHICAGO, IL UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED No. 2018COTD007777 FILED December 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0008016 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 844 EAST 88TH PLACE, CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-02-104-032-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 24, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on June 21, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 24, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated January 8, 2019. Pub: 1/28, 29, 30/2019 6091585

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK JOSEPH WILDER OCCUPANT FREDDIE H SIMMONS MARY B. SIMMONS JACQUELYN SIMMONS MARY B SIMMONS SAXON MORTGAGE, INC, C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE BUSINESS SERVICES SAXON MORTGAGE, INC, RA: ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICES, INC, UNKNOWN OWNERS, ANTHONY Y MEOLA, PRESIDENT MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC, C/O GENPACT REGISTERED AGENT INC, (REG AGENT) MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED No. 2018COTD008437 FILED December 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0007966, 14-0007967, 14-0007968, 14-0007969, 14-0007970, 14-0007971, 14-0007972, 14-0007973, 14-0007974, 14-0007975, 14-0007976, 14-0007977, 14-0007978, 14-0007979, 14-0007980, 14-0007981, 14-0007982, 14-0007983, 14-0007984, 14-0007985, 14-0007986, 14-0007987, 14-0007988, 14-0007989, 14-0007990, 14-0007991, 14-0007992, 14-0007993, 14-0007994, 14-0007995, 14-0007996, 14-0007997, 14-0007998, 14-0007999, 15-0008000, 15-0008001, 15-0008002, 15-0008003, 15-0008004, 15-0008005, 15-0008006, 15-0008007, 15-0008008, 15-0008009, 15-0008010, 15-0008011, 15-0008012, 15-0008013, 15-0008014, 15-0008015, 15-0008016, 15-0008017, 15-0008018, 15-0008019, 15-0008020, 15-0008021, 15-0008022, 15-0008023, 15-0008024, 15-0008025, 15-0008026, 15-0008027, 15-0008028, 15-0008029, 15-0008030, 15-0008031, 15-0008032, 15-0008033, 15-0008034, 15-0008035, 15-0008036, 15-0008037, 15-0008038, 15-0008039, 15-0008040, 15-0008041, 15-0008042, 15-0008043, 15-0008044, 15-0008045, 15-0008046, 15-0008047, 15-0008048, 15-0008049, 15-0008050, 15-0008051, 15-0008052, 15-0008053, 15-0008054, 15-0008055, 15-0008056, 15-0008057, 15-0008058, 15-0008059, 15-0008060, 15-0008061, 15-0008062, 15-0008063, 15-0008064, 15-0008065, 15-0008066, 15-0008067, 15-0008068, 15-0008069, 15-0008070, 15-0008071, 15-0008072, 15-0008073, 15-0008074, 15-0008075, 15-0008076, 15-0008077, 15-0008078, 15-0008079, 15-0008080, 15-0008081, 15-0008082, 15-0008083, 15-0008084, 15-0008085, 15-0008086, 15-0008087, 15-0008088, 15-0008089, 15-0008090, 15-0008091, 15-0008092, 15-0008093, 15-0008094, 15-0008095, 15-0008096, 15-0008097, 15-0008098, 15-0008099, 15-0008100, 15-0008101, 15-0008102, 15-0008103, 15-0008104, 15-0008105, 15-0008106, 15-0008107, 15-0008108, 15-0008109, 15-0008110, 15-0008111, 15-0008112, 15-0008113, 15-0008114, 15-0008115, 15-0008116, 15-0008117, 15-0008118, 15-0008119, 15-0008120, 15-0008121, 15-0008122, 15-0008123, 15-0008124, 15-0008125, 15-0008126, 15-0008127, 15-0008128, 15-0008129, 15-0008130, 15-0008131, 15-0008132, 15-0008133, 15-0008134, 15-0008135, 15-0008136, 15-0008137, 15-0008138, 15-0008139, 15-0008140, 15-0008141, 15-0008142, 15-0008143, 15-0008144, 15-0008145, 15-0008146, 15-0008147, 15-0008148, 15-0008149, 15-0008150, 15-0008151, 15-0008152, 15-0008153, 15-0008154, 15-0008155, 15-0008156, 15-0008157, 15-0008158, 15-0008159, 15-0008160, 15-0008161, 15-0008162, 15-0008163, 15-0008164, 15-0008165, 15-0008166, 15-0008167, 15-0008168, 15-0008169, 15-0008170, 15-0008171, 15-0008172, 15-0008173, 15-0008174, 15-0008175, 15-0008176, 15-0008177, 15-0008178, 15-0008179, 15-0008180, 15-0008181, 15-0008182, 15-0008183, 15-0008184, 15-0008185, 15-0008186, 15-0008187, 15-0008188, 15-0008189, 15-0008190, 15-0008191, 15-0008192, 15-0008193, 15-0008194, 15-0008195, 15-0008196, 15-0008197, 15-0008198, 15-0008199, 15-0008200, 15-0008201, 15-0008202, 15-0008203, 15-0008204, 15-0008205, 15-0008206, 15-0008207, 15-0008208, 15-0008209, 15-0008210, 15-0008211, 15-0008212, 15-0008213, 15-0008214, 15-0008215, 15-0008216, 15-0008217, 15-0008218, 15-0008219, 15-0008220, 15-0008221, 15-0008222, 15-0008223, 15-0008224, 15-0008225, 15-0008226, 15-0008227, 15-0008228, 15-0008229, 15-0008230, 15-0008231, 15-0008232, 15-0008233, 15-0008234, 15-0008235, 15-0008236, 15-0008237, 15-0008238, 15-0008239, 15-0008240, 15-0008241, 15-0008242, 15-0008243, 15-0008244, 15-0008245, 15-0008246, 15-0008247, 15-0008248, 15-0008249, 15-0008250, 15-0008251, 15-0008252, 15-0008253, 15-0008254, 15-0008255, 15-0008256, 15-0008257, 15-0008258, 15-0008259, 15-0008260, 15-0008261, 15-0008262, 15-0008263, 15-0008264, 15-0008265, 15-0008266, 15-0008267, 15-0008268, 15-0008269, 15-0008270, 15-0008271, 15-0008272, 15-0008273, 15-0008274, 15-0008275, 15-0008276, 15-0008277, 15-0008278, 15-0008279, 15-0008280, 15-0008281, 15-0008282, 15-0008283, 15-0008284, 15-0008285, 15-0008286, 15-0008287, 15-0008288, 15-0008289, 15-0008290, 15-0008291, 15-0008292, 15-0008293, 15-0008294, 15-0008295, 15-0008296, 15-0008297, 15-0008298, 15-0008299, 15-0008300, 15-0008301, 15-0008302, 15-0008303, 15-0008304, 15-0008305, 15-0008306, 15-000



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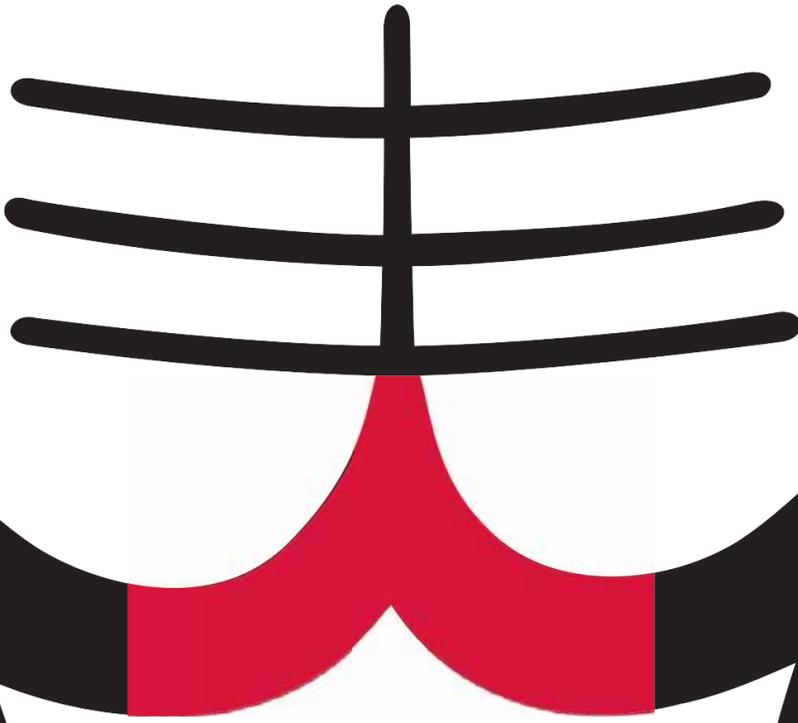
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

**ANTHONY DAVIS
WANTS OUT OF
NEW ORLEANS
(OFFICIALLY)**



The *here* & *Brow*

Trading for Chicago-native Davis would be huge risk as there wouldn't be guarantees he re-signs with Bulls



K.C. JOHNSON
On the Bulls

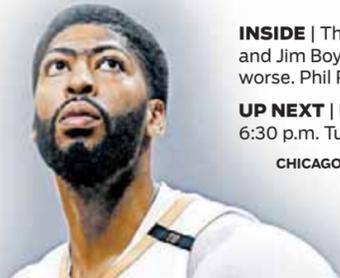
Let the Anthony Davis trade sweepstakes begin. Davis' agent, Rich Paul, confirmed to multiple news outlets Monday what has been rumored for months — that his client, a soon-to-be six-time All-Star, won't sign an extension with the Pelicans and wants to be traded to a championship-contending team.

This just in: Davis' hometown Bulls don't meet that qualification. And if the Pelicans move to honor Davis' request before the Feb. 7 trade deadline, the Bulls' chances to bring home the local star would be based on a huge dice roll.

You can't win the May 14 draft lottery before Feb. 7, can you?

The Bulls, if they enter the Davis sweepstakes, would have to offer a likely package of some combination of Lauri Markkanen, Wendell Carter Jr., Zach LaVine and at least their 2019 first-round pick without assurances Davis would re-sign after the 2019-20 season.

Turn to **Johnson, Page 2**



INSIDE | The Bulls are bad — and Jim Boylen is making them worse. Phil Rosenthal, **Page 2**

UP NEXT | Bulls at Nets
6:30 p.m. Tuesday, WGN-9

CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION
USING A GETTY PHOTO



TED BRYANT/CHICAGO FIRE

Chicago Fire defender and homegrown signing Andre Reynolds II partakes in a preseason training session in Madrid on Jan. 26.

Reynolds goes from prep to pro

Fire like the potential in the 17-year-old homegrown product

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Last week, Andre Reynolds II stayed awake until 1 a.m. studying for a 6:30 a.m. calculus exam — his last as a high

school student at Jones College Prep.

Later in the day, the 17-year-old posed for head shots for his first real job: a professional soccer player with the hometown Fire. He traveled to Spain the next day for team training. In a few weeks, he plans to take his parents out to dinner — and pay for the first time.

“Walking down these halls,

I'm like, 'Wow, I'm grown,'” Reynolds told the Tribune at SeatGeek Stadium in Bridgeview. “It's part of life, maturing. I know my parents have my back, so it's not stressful knowing you're growing up.”

The Fire signed Reynolds to a contract that runs through 2022 with a club option for 2023, making him the first homegrown player from the

city of Chicago and the second-youngest player to sign with the Fire.

Reynolds joins the Fire's first team after spending the previous four seasons in the Fire Academy, making 87 starts and scoring nine goals while competing in the U.S. Soccer Development Academy league.

Turn to **Fire, Page 5**

Bears should take a pass on bad risk Hunt

First few offseason steps were positive, so why go negative?



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

More than any sports team in town this winter, the Bears continue to behave like the one closest to bringing a championship to Chicago.

The budget-conscious Cubs decided this offseason to invest in hope more than free agents. The White Sox went all-in on Manny

Machado but remain at least one season away from serious contention, even if Machado eventually says yes. The Blackhawks find themselves caught in what they insist on calling “rewinning” mode — even as the losing becomes redundant. The Bulls have become so hard to watch that everybody prefers to follow potential Bulls targets Zion Williamson of Duke or Anthony Davis of the Pelicans.

Meanwhile, as Super Bowl week arrives, the Bears have begun the process of legitimizing themselves as NFC championship contenders.

Turn to **Haugh, Page 5**



SUPER BOWL LIII
Patriots vs. Rams
5:30 p.m. Sunday, CBS-2

INSIDE

It's a family affair for Rams Hall of Famer Jackie Slater, whose son Matthew is playing for the Patriots. **Page 5**
Plus: Brad Biggs' roster rundown continues with inside linebackers. **Back Page**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Boylen only making it worse

Pamplona has the running of the bulls. For the ruining of the Bulls, there's Chicago. In the tradition of the stock yards and slaughterhouses for which this city once was known, the Bulls are getting cut down, gutted, roasted and chewed up this season.

The United Center is looking less like the House that Michael Jordan Built than the Fixer Upper that Gar Forman and John Paxson Can't Seem to Finish.

Jim Boylen, their latest hand-picked coach, has been a bust so far. In addition to not winning games, he also has jeopardized the one thing the Bulls can't afford to lose — their reputation as a premiere franchise for which to play.

Some fans cheer each defeat, believing the team is tanking its way to a serious shot at the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft, in hopes of landing Duke's much-coveted Zion Williamson.

The Bulls, however, don't appear good enough to have tanked.

They're just getting spanked.

They're losing, getting banged up and looking dreadful doing so, as suggested by Sunday's come-from-ahead loss to the lowly Cavaliers, who nevertheless cling to the league's worst record.

It was the Bulls' eighth successive loss at home and 13th in 14 games overall, dropping them to 11-39, one of the NBA's bottom four teams.

Boylen was promoted by execs Forman and Paxson from assistant to head coach after the team won just five of its first 24 games this season under Fred Hoiberg. Yet he has managed only six victories in 26 games himself.

While Boylen is not pushing his players into the win column much, he does seem determined to push them physically.

His practice regimen upon taking over nearly provoked a team revolt. That's never a good sign.

This weekend he seemed delighted that Chandler Hutchison toughed it out the other night, playing 41 minutes Friday after injuring his foot in action Wednesday. Hutchison subsequently revealed a broken bone will sideline him at least three weeks.

It's not as though the Bulls can afford to aggravate anyone's injuries or take on more casualties if they can help it.

Besides Hutchison, Denzel Valentine, Wendell Carter Jr. and Bobby Portis all are out. Kris Dunn, Lauri Markkanen and Zach LaVine have lost time too.

Maybe the injuries can be parlayed into an excuse for the sorry performance so far. Maybe. But another, potentially more



Coach Jim Boylen has watched his Bulls (11-39) get spanked during this abysmal season.

serious injury suffered by the Bulls has been reputational.

Who outside the organization has faith in this rebuild? Based on what exactly? Who out there is dying to play under Boylen?

Keep this up and even the Jabari Parkers of the world will have reservations about coming aboard.

The Bulls can't become a contender without adding a top-flight veteran or veterans to the lineup. But what standout free agent or star who has a say in where he's sent is going to want to be part of the Bulls' slog?

Anthony Davis, it has been reported, informed the Pelicans he won't re-sign with them. Chicago is his hometown. But he wants to play for a consistent contender, which Chicago cannot convincingly offer.

Even if the Bulls could put together a trade package to satisfy the Pelicans, on what evidence would Davis — or anyone — buy into the notion Boylen, Forman and Paxson are building something special? That's quite a leap of faith.

Meanwhile, the hope of drafting Williamson presumes the Bulls will win the lottery among the NBA's other worst teams for the top selection, hardly a sure bet.

It also takes on faith that Williamson won't prove to be Anthony Bennett, the No. 1 choice in 2013 and a great disappointment now with the G League's Agua Caliente Clippers.

But most critically, it assumes that Williamson as a one-and-done college star could reach his full potential in this Bulls organization with these teammates and this leadership, staying healthy and continuing to learn and grow.

Now that his injury has been acknowledged, Hutchison's development has been stopped short while he's wearing a walking boot to allow his foot to heal.

If things don't turn around soon, it would be helpful for the Bulls to give the boot to others, as well.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phil_rosenthal

BULLS NOTES

Boylen positive it isn't all negative



An 0-3 homestand, including losses to the Cavaliers — the NBA's worst team — and the rebuilding Hawks. Eight straight home losses.

Thirteen losses in 14 games.

What is there to be positive about regarding the Bulls?

"I'm positive about Lauri Markkanen having 21 (points) and 15 (rebounds)," coach Jim Boylen said after Sunday's loss to the Cavaliers. "And I'm positive about Zach LaVine having 12 rebounds. I'm positive about the fact we were down and fought back. I'm positive about the fact (Wayne) Selden filled in pretty well for Chandler (Hutchison), who has been a big part of what we've been doing."

"You're always disappointed when you don't win. I'm not discouraged with how these guys played."

Markkanen is averaging 17.1 points, 1.9 points higher than his rookie season. He shot 43.4 percent last season and is at 43.1 percent this season, on close to two more attempts per game. He's also upped his 3-point percentage from 36.2 percent to 39.5 percent.

"We've said it time and time again. Obviously, it's frustrating to lose, but we just got to keep our heads up," Markkanen said. "The beauty of this league is we have another game coming up. Nobody is going to feel sorry for us. We're going to show up to work, do our job and try to do better."

Spot starter: Selden, acquired from the Grizzlies in the Justin Holiday trade, posted 15 points, six rebounds and three assists in his first start. He also sank a go-ahead 3-pointer with 67 seconds left and logged 37 minutes, 30 seconds, 26 minutes more than Jabari Parker.

"I can do different things," Selden said. "I give all my effort on the defensive end. But I'm athletic and feel I can compete and be a creator, pushing the tempo. Wherever the void needs to be filled, I want to help."

Snow day: The Bulls altered their itinerary for a three-game trip beginning Tuesday against the Nets, switching Monday's practice from Chicago to New York. Originally scheduled to practice in Chicago on Monday morning and then fly to New York, they instead flew early Monday morning and practiced after landing.

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Acquiring Davis would come with big risk, price

Johnson, from Page 1

Again, it's a huge dice roll. Particularly when ESPN.com's Brian Windhorst said on a podcast that Davis not wanting to play in his hometown, a burden some players such as Derrick Rose embrace and others dislike, is "one of the worst-kept secrets in the league."

But rolling the dice is what the Thunder did when it traded Victor Oladipo and Domantas Sabonis to the Pacers for Paul George in July 2017. Most everyone, including George, thought he would sign with the Lakers in free agency the next summer. Instead, George re-signed with the Thunder.

The Bulls will have roughly \$40 million of salary-cap space this summer. That's enough to sign a free agent to a maximum deal. Trade for Davis, sign an elite free agent and try to persuade Davis to sign an extension after the 2019-20 season.

All of these are long-shot scenarios. But talk about accelerating the rebuild.

The timing of Davis' request going public has most league observers focused on his landing with the Lakers. Paul represents Davis and LeBron James, and the Lakers can offer a package centered on Lonzo Ball, Kyle Kuzma, Ivica Zubac and a first-round pick.

If the Pelicans wait until the offseason to move Davis, the Bulls also would have a chance, albeit a distant one behind the Celtics and Lakers.

The Pelicans released a statement Monday regarding Davis, who is enjoying his best season with averages of 29.3 points and 13.3 rebounds.

It read in part: "Although we are disappointed in this decision, our organization's top priority is to bring an NBA championship to our city and fans and build our team for long-term success. Relative to specific talks of a trade, we will do this on our terms and our timeline. One that makes the most sense for our team and it will not be dictated by those outside of our organization."

The Pelicans are the only team eligible to sign Davis to a super-max contract extension worth roughly \$240 million after next season. Davis is eligible for that supermax this summer, but it doesn't take effect until after 2019-20.

Pelicans coach Alvin Gentry told reporters Monday that Davis, who turns 26 in April, "plans on playing out the season" with the Pelicans once he returns from a finger injury. Waiting — both to see the draft lottery results and for the infinitesimal chance Davis changes his mind — would seem to be the Pelicans' best play.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Acquiring the Pelicans' Anthony Davis, right, could be a risky scenario for the Bulls.

Davis is merely following the league's recent trend of a star player making a proactive power move, although Paul's on-the-record request could draw a fine because that's not allowed. A league spokesman announced an investigation. George is one example of the trend. Kawhi Leonard is with the Raptors, and set to be an unrestricted free agent this summer, after forcing his way out of San Antonio.

The Bulls' draft position will be known after the May 14 lottery. Securing the No. 1 pick and the opportunity to draft Duke's Zion Williamson could shine up a prospective package.

The Celtics will be major players should the Pelicans choose to deal Davis in the offseason. Unless they trade free-agent-to-be Kyrie Irving, which isn't happening, they're prohibited by NBA rules to trade for Davis until July 1.

Coincidentally, that's because of what is called the "Rose Rule" in the collective bargaining agreement, named after Derrick Rose. It prohibits teams from having more than one player who makes 30 percent of a team's salary cap, which they qualify for by being a two-time All-Star, two-time All-NBA player or most valuable player. Irving can opt out of his current deal this offseason and then re-sign with the Celtics, which he has said he'll do.

Rose represents the era of when the Bulls last employed superstars, which is what it takes in the NBA. Jimmy Butler joined Rose on that level, but they engaged in a passive-aggressive dance for leadership in their lone shared season at that level before the Bulls traded Rose to the Knicks.

The Bulls can either try to build through the draft and hope they develop a superstar. Or they can try to make a bold move and trade for Davis, as much of a long-shot scenario as it represents.

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BLACKHAWKS

Beaudin's star rises following a setback

After getting cut from Team Canada, prospect focuses on bigger prize

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

The last six months have brought Nicolas Beaudin a sizable amount of good fortune. With one notable exception.

The 19-year-old Canadian defenseman was drafted in the first round by the Blackhawks last June, signed his entry-level contract a few months later and this season has starred for the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's Drummondville Voltigeurs.

Now, about that exception.

Beaudin was the final player cut from the Team Canada squad that participated in the World Junior Championships and, even though Canada failed to medal, getting left behind has had a big impact on him.

"When I got cut it was really hard for me at the start," Beaudin said. "I really wanted to be there and it was my last year to make the team. When I came back I talked with my coach and he just told me to use that as motivation. We know you're good, just practice hard, play hard and show everyone what you can do in the second half."

Beaudin took the advice to heart. Over the Voltigeurs' last 11 games, he has two goals and 15 assists and even though he has missed a dozen games, Beaudin is third among all defensemen in the QMJHL with 43 points (7 goals, 36 assists) in 35 games.

When the Hawks made Beaudin the No. 27 pick last year he was not their first pick of the draft nor their first defenseman chosen. That honor went to Adam Boqvist, who was taken eighth overall and is considered ahead of Beaudin developmentally.

They had not met each other before attending the Hawks' development camp in July and then were frequently paired together at the Traverse City Prospect Tournament in September.

"When we both arrived in (development) camp in Chicago we started talking about everything," Beaudin said. "He's a really cool guy, he's a good guy too. It really just clicked."

There's a possibility they could play against each other in the Memorial Cup later this year, and an outside chance they could make the Hawks next fall. Hawks' vice president of amateur scouting Mark Kelley has seen progress in Beaudin but he says it's hard to know how defensemen will respond when they get to the next level.

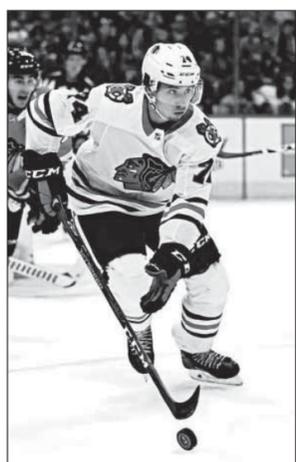
"With all defenseman you're really just getting a tip into where they are and what they can be," Kelley said. "Defensemen are hard. Historically, if you go back and look at defensemen there's been a lot of good defensemen who have been taken later first round, second round and I think with defensemen it takes a little longer to develop. There's a little more responsibility necessary in their game."

The Hawks have told Beaudin they want him to get stronger, and when he returns to his hometown of Châteauguay, Quebec, this summer that will be his focus. Until then, his goal is for the Voltigeurs to keep winning.

"At the start of the season we were a good team," Beaudin said. "But now we want to be a great team."

No exceptions.

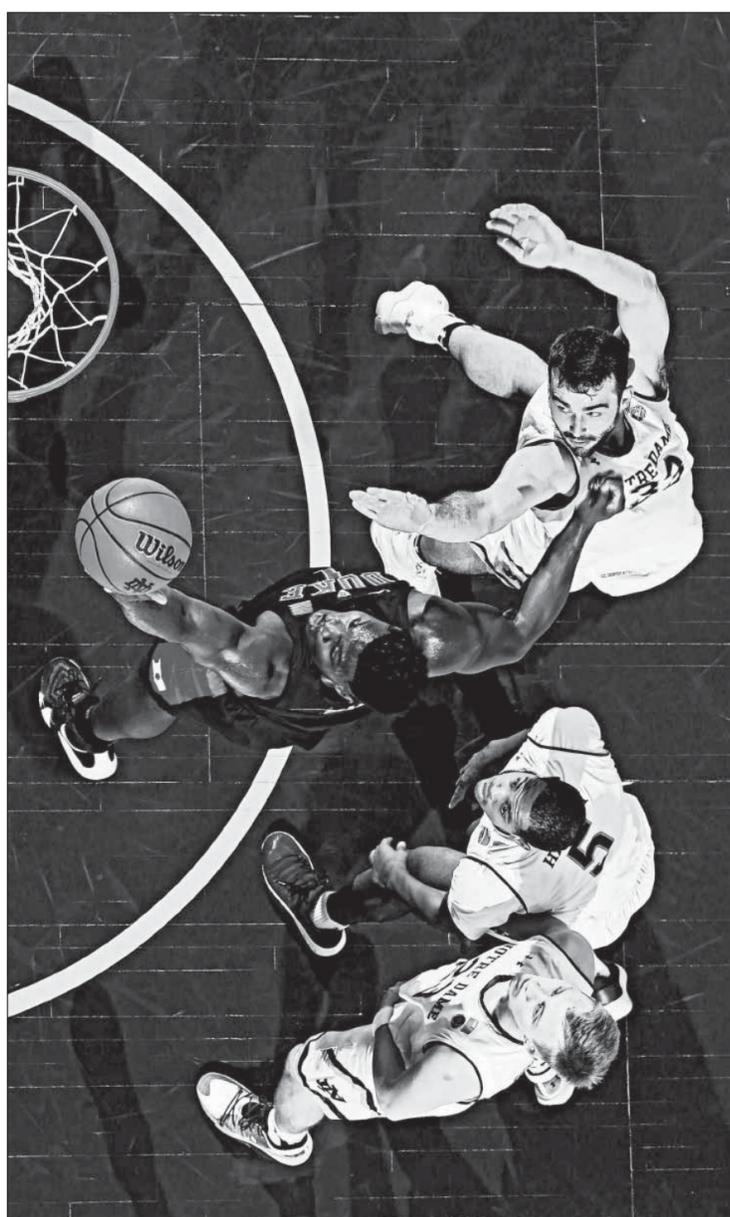
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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Being cut from Team Canada has motivated Blackhawks prospect Nicolas Beaudin, a 19-year-old defenseman from Quebec.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



JOE ROBBINS/GETTY

Zion Williamson towers above a trio of Notre Dame defenders during Duke's victory Monday. Williamson tallied 26 points, nine rebounds, four blocks and four assists.

DUKE 83, NOTRE DAME 61

Williamson puts on 'talent' show

Freshman leads young Duke squad in blowout of Irish

BY LAMOND POPE | Post-Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Mike Brey has seen plenty of top-notch talented visit Purcell Pavilion.

Monday, the Notre Dame coach witnessed another level against No. 2 Duke. "I don't know if I've seen individual gifted talent like that come through our building at multiple spots," Brey said.

Freshman forward Zion Williamson, the projected first pick in the NBA draft, had 26 points, nine rebounds, four blocks and four assists as the No. 2 Blue Devils trounced Notre Dame 83-61.

"I'm an all-around player," Williamson said. "I've always been trying to say that, but when I get the chance to show it, I think people will become believers."

Fellow Duke freshman RJ Barrett, another projected top-five pick, had 17 points as the Blue Devils (18-2, 7-1 ACC) handed the Irish (11-10, 1-7) their fifth consecutive loss.

"They couldn't stop (Williamson), so we just went to him every time," Barrett said. "Everyone feeds off each other."

That was the case Monday, as the Blue Devils raced out to a 17-2 lead.

"Mike has a young team that's been riddled with injuries," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We hit them hard to begin with, but not because they didn't play well, but we hit everything. They played us hard the whole game."

John Mooney led the Notre Dame attack with 14 points and 11 rebounds. It was Mooney's seventh consecutive dou-

ble-double.

Prentiss Hubb had 13 points and T.J. Gibbs 12.

But another slow start doomed the Irish. Notre Dame made just one of its first nine shots. The Irish shot 34.8 percent.

"We just have to keep shooting," Hubb said. "They are going to fall our way eventually. It starts in practice, everybody getting their shots up and working (hard). We just have to get better."

Saturday, Notre Dame missed its first nine shots and trailed 12-0 on the way to an 82-55 loss to No. 3 Virginia.

"We haven't been able to score early," Brey said. "That's a deep hole. The two teams we've played against are really excellent defensively. Different. Duke's pressure and switching, it was almost impossible to make a pass."

Notre Dame did get within nine points with 4:50 left in the first half. Duke responded with a 10-0 run and maintained the large lead the rest of the way.

"I don't know if we've ever played a stretch like we've played of ranked teams in league play," Brey said. "This is the league we signed up for, and it's amazing."

Despite the setback, Brey saw a competitiveness that was lacking at times in Saturday's game against Virginia.

"I love how they responded," Brey said. "We stuck our nose in there and that's what I wanted to see. I knew it was going to be an uphill battle to beat them, but maybe it's something we can build on this week."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Vols can deal with the pressure

Associated Press

Tennessee handled its first week at No. 1 in more than a decade well enough to stay on its AP Top 25 perch.

The Volunteers received 48 of 64 first-place votes in Monday's poll to extend the program's first stint at No. 1 since February 2008. Tennessee (18-1, 6-0 SEC) has won 14 straight games — the program's longest run since the 1922-23 season and one shy of the school record — since suffering a neutral-court loss to Kansas in November.

"To be quite honest with you, I talked to them about (how) it's new to them," Volunteers coach Rick Barnes said. "Is there more noise around them? Obviously, it is. But they've got to be mature enough to deal with that."

The top six teams in the poll remained unchanged, with Duke sitting at No. 2, followed by Virginia, Gonzaga, Michigan and Michigan State. The Spartans stayed put despite suffering their first Big Ten loss at Purdue.

No. 17 Purdue, No. 24 Wisconsin and No. 25 Florida State returned to the poll after being ranked for multiple weeks earlier this season.

Hernandez ruling: For Miami junior Dewan Hernandez, the season that never started is over.

The 6-foot-11 forward must sit out the remainder of this season and 40 percent of next season because of his dealings with an agent, the NCAA said.

Hernandez responded by saying he'll turn pro rather than remaining at Miami to play part of the Hurricanes' 2019-20 season.

The NCAA said Hernandez agreed to receive monthly payments from the agent and accepted other benefits from him.

Hernandez sat out the first 19 games of the season awaiting the ruling.

It's uncertain whether Hernandez will be selected in the NBA draft. He averaged 11.4 points and 6.7 rebounds as a sophomore.

STATE POWER RANKINGS

Beating Maryland good sign for Illini

Jones may be spark Underwood's team needs to take the next step

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

The state of Illinois had Northwestern's first NCAA tournament appearance — and win — in 2017. Last season, it celebrated Loyola's Final Four run.

Barring a surprising surge, it's hard to see any team from the state making a deep postseason run this year. With a month to go in the regular season, here are our power rankings of the state's 13 Division I teams and a look at their postseason prospects:



1. Illinois
6-14, 2-7 Big Ten

The Illini earned their best victory since coach Brad Underwood came to Champaign last season by upsetting No. 13 Maryland on Saturday at Madison Square Garden. Freshman Ayo Dosunmu has been a reliable force, averaging a team-high 14.2 points and scoring 20 against the Terrapins — his fifth 20-point game in his last eight. Getting help off the bench from freshman Tevian Jones (season highs of 18 points and 23 minutes Saturday) could be the spark that helps Illinois finally trend upward. It's unlikely any postseason tournament is in the Illini's future this season. They're just looking for signs of improvement.



2. Northwestern
12-8, 3-6 Big Ten

A nice two-game winning streak was snuffed out with a 62-46 loss Saturday at Wisconsin in which the Wildcats shot 29.6 percent from the field and 25.7 percent on 2-point shots. Vic Law is shooting 17.2 percent over his last three games after returning from a lower-body injury. The Wildcats need to find consistency, which is hard to see in an unforgiving Big Ten.



3. Loyola
13-8, 6-2 Missouri Valley

The Ramblers made only four second-half field goals in a shocking 70-35 loss Wednesday at Missouri State. A quick rebound against Southern Illinois was vital, and the Ramblers' 75-50 victory Sunday kept them in first place in the Valley. Loyola has won four of its last five, and every game counts with three teams just one game behind in the standings. Gaining momentum and some separation would be key to seeding in the MVC tournament, which the Ramblers likely need to win to return to the NCAA tournament.



4. DePaul
11-8, 3-5 Big East

With 10 games remaining, DePaul already has matched last season's win total. It's a familiar refrain Blue Demons fans are sick of hearing about, but close losses have been the difference. Five of the eight losses have come by single digits and three by five points or fewer. A sweep of Seton Hall and a victory at then-No. 24 St. John's inspire a glimmer of hope. This looks like another season without an NCAA tournament appearance, but the NIT could be a possibility.



5. Illinois State
12-9, 5-3 Missouri Valley

The Redbirds have the talent to make a push in the Valley. Their early struggles were surprising, but they've won three of the last four and five of seven. The next three games could be a barometer for the season as ISU faces the top three teams in the Valley: Wednesday at Drake, Saturday vs. Loyola and Feb. 5 vs. Valparaiso. A renewed commitment to defense could make a difference.



6. Northern Illinois
11-9, 4-3 Mid-American

The Huskies looked like they had turned a corner after a potentially season-defining upset of then-No. 14 Buffalo on Tuesday. Coach Mark Montgomery warned that they couldn't lose their poise in the next game, but they lost 67-65 at Akron. The victory against Buffalo is NIU's lone win in the last four games. The Huskies need to capture the magic of that complete team effort to make a run in the MAC.



7. Southern Illinois
10-11, 3-5 Missouri Valley

The Salukis, picked to finish third in the MVC preseason poll, have lost five of six. They had a chance to build momentum after a victory Wednesday over Northern Iowa but got blown out by Loyola on Sunday. Senior center Kavion Pippen scored 23 points on 10-of-19 shooting with eight rebounds in a narrow loss to Valparaiso on Jan. 12, but in four games since he's shooting 24 percent and averaging 3.8 points. SIU needs its big man to deliver for a chance at any sort of postseason play.



8. UIC
10-12, 4-5 Horizon

The Flames are 1-9 away from home, and KenPom.com projects only three more wins this season. They rank 235th nationally in the site's adjusted offensive efficiency metric and 220th in adjusted defensive efficiency. UIC reached the CBI semifinals in 2017 and was the CIT runner-up last year. Another lower-level postseason tournament could be in the cards, but fans want more from the Flames.



9. Bradley
10-11, 2-6 Missouri Valley

The Braves fell into an 0-5 hole to start conference play before registering back-to-back victories at Southern Illinois and Wednesday against Illinois State, the latter an eyebrow-raising 85-68 upset. But a 55-37 loss Saturday at Missouri State deflated any life from the Braves, who recorded their lowest point total since coach Brian Wardle's first season four years ago. They've dropped six of their last eight as they struggle to score, averaging 56.5 points in that stretch.

10. Eastern Illinois 12-9, 5-3 Ohio Valley
11. Western Illinois 8-13, 3-5 Summit
12. SIU-Edwardsville 6-14, 2-6 Ohio Valley
13. Chicago State 3-18, 0-6 WAC

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
 @BKN 6:30 WGN-9, AM-670		@MIA 6:30 NBCSCH, AM-670			@CHA 6 WGN-9, AM-670		
				@BUF 7 NBCSCH, AM-720	@MIN 7 NBC-5, AM-720		

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
6:30 p.m. Bulls at Nets	
7 p.m. Pelicans at Rockets	TNT
9:30 p.m. 76ers at Lakers	TNT
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	FS1, WGN-AM 720
6 p.m. Northwestern at Maryland	
6 p.m. Kansas at Texas	ESPN
6 p.m. Virginia at North Carolina State	ESPN2
6 p.m. Georgia at Arkansas	ESPNU
7 p.m. Wisconsin at Nebraska	BTN
7 p.m. St. Joseph's at Dayton	CBSSN
8 p.m. Kentucky at Vanderbilt	ESPN
8 p.m. Ohio State at Michigan	ESPN2
8 p.m. Pittsburgh at Clemson	ESPNU
10 p.m. Nevada at UNLV	ESPN2
NHL	NBCSN
6:30 p.m. Flyers at Rangers	
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER	NBCSN
1:55 p.m. Manchester United vs. Burnley	
TENNIS	Tennis Channel
4 a.m. WTA St. Petersburg (Wed.)	
5 a.m. WTA St. Petersburg (Wed.)	

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED MONDAY

1. Tennessee (18-1) did not play. Next: at South Carolina, Tuesday.
2. Duke (18-2) beat Notre Dame 83-61. Next: vs. St. John's, Saturday.
3. Virginia (18-1) did not play. Next: at No. 23 N.C. State, Tuesday.
4. Gonzaga (19-1) did not play. Next: at BYU, Thursday.
5. Michigan (19-1) did not play. Next: vs. Ohio State, Tuesday.
6. Michigan State (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana, Saturday.
7. Kentucky (16-3) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Tuesday.
8. Nevada (19-1) did not play. Next: at UNLV, Tuesday.
9. North Carolina (15-4) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Tuesday.
10. Marquette (18-3) did not play. Next: at Butler, Wednesday.
11. Kansas (16-4) did not play. Next: at Texas A&M, Wednesday.
12. Virginia Tech (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Miami, Wednesday.
13. Houston (20-1) did not play. Next: vs. Temple, Thursday.
14. Villanova (16-4) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Wednesday.
15. Louisville (15-5) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Wednesday.
16. Texas Tech (17-4) beat TCU 84-65. Next: at No. 11 Kansas, Saturday.
17. Purdue (14-6) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Thursday.
18. Buffalo (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Ball State, Tuesday.
19. Iowa State (15-5) did not play. Next: at Texas A&M, Wednesday.
20. Iowa State (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. West Virginia, Wednesday.
21. Maryland (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Tuesday.
22. Mississippi State (15-4) did not play. Next: at Alabama, Tuesday.
23. N.C. State (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Virginia, Tuesday.
24. Wisconsin (14-6) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Tuesday.
25. Florida State (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Saturday.

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED MONDAY

1. Baylor (17-1) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma State, Wednesday.
2. UConn (18-1) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Louisville, Thursday.
3. Louisville (19-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 2 UConn, Thursday.
4. Oregon (19-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Utah, Friday.
5. Notre Dame (19-2) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Thursday.
6. Mississippi State (19-1) did not play. Next: at LSU, Thursday.
7. N.C. State (20-0) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Thursday.
8. Stanford (17-2) did not play. Next: at California, Thursday.
9. Oregon State (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado, Friday.
10. Marquette (18-3) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Sunday.
11. Maryland (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Thursday.
12. Texas (17-4) lost to West Virginia 64-58. Next: at Oklahoma, Saturday.
13. Iowa (16-4) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Thursday.
14. Utah (18-1) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Oregon, Friday.
15. Gonzaga (19-2) did not play. Next: at Pacific, Thursday.
16. South Carolina (14-5) beat Vanderbilt 80-69. Next: at No. 19 Kentucky, Thursday.
17. Rutgers (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana, Thursday.
18. Syracuse (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia, Thursday.
19. Kentucky (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 South Carolina, Thursday.
20. Texas A&M (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Thursday.
21. Arizona State (14-6) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona, Friday.
22. Michigan State (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan, Thursday.
23. Iowa State (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Tuesday.
24. Florida State (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Miami, Thursday.
25. BYU (17-3) did not play. Next: at Loyola Marymount, Thursday.

MEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Tennessee (48)	18-1	1575	1
2.	Duke (12)	17-2	1527	2
3.	Virginia (14)	18-1	1473	3
4.	Gonzaga	19-2	1382	4
5.	Michigan State	18-3	1235	6
6.	Kentucky	16-3	1226	8
7.	Nevada	19-1	1158	7
8.	North Carolina	15-4	1065	11
9.	Marquette	18-3	1021	10
11.	Kansas	16-4	972	9
12.	Virginia Tech	16-3	858	10
13.	Houston	20-1	795	17
14.	Villanova	16-4	734	18
15.	Louisiana State	19-5	724	24
16.	Texas Tech	16-4	561	14
17.	Purdue	14-6	532	-
18.	Buffalo	18-2	468	14
19.	LSU	16-3	425	25
20.	Iowa State	19-1	389	7
21.	Maryland	16-5	280	13
22.	Mississippi State	15-4	236	22
23.	N.C. State	16-4	203	21
24.	Wisconsin	14-6	159	24
25.	Florida State	15-5	141	-

WOMEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Baylor (24)	17-1	695	2
2.	UConn (2)	18-1	670	3
3.	Louisville (2)	19-1	630	4
4.	Oregon	19-1	606	5
5.	Notre Dame	19-2	604	1
6.	Mississippi St.	19-1	565	7
7.	N.C. State	20-0	541	8
8.	Stanford	17-2	488	6
9.	Oregon State	17-3	460	9
10.	Marquette	18-3	452	10
11.	Maryland	18-2	427	11
12.	Texas	17-3	374	12
13.	Iowa	16-4	338	17
14.	Utah	18-1	282	21
15.	Gonzaga	19-2	269	18
16.	South Carolina	13-5	265	19
17.	Rutgers	16-4	256	14
18.	Syracuse	16-4	253	13
19.	Kentucky	17-4	222	15
20.	Texas A&M	19-2	219	18
21.	Arizona State	14-6	127	16
22.	Michigan State	15-5	109	23
23.	Iowa State	15-5	106	20
24.	Florida State	17-3	73	22
25.	BYU	17-3	47	-

MEN'S USA TODAY TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Tennessee (31)	18-1	799	1
2.	Duke (1)	17-2	721	2
3.	Virginia	18-1	733	3
4.	Gonzaga	19-2	701	4
5.	Michigan	19-1	679	6
6.	Kentucky	16-3	599	9
7.	Nevada	19-1	589	7
8.	Michigan State	18-3	573	5
9.	Marquette	18-3	503	11
10.	North Carolina	15-4	498	12
11.	Virginia Tech	16-3	462	8
12.	Kansas	16-4	445	10
13.	Houston	20-1	424	17
14.	Villanova	16-4	385	18
15.	Texas Tech	16-4	280	13
16.	Louisville	19-5	219	24
17.	Buffalo	18-2	241	14
18.	Purdue	14-6	203	-
19.	LSU	16-3	175	-
20.	Iowa State	15-5	174	25
21.	Mississippi State	15-4	158	22
22.	N.C. State	16-4	152	19
23.	Wisconsin	14-6	96	-
24.	Maryland	16-5	94	16
25.	Iowa	16-5	64	21

MONDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SCORES
Duke 83, Notre Dame 61
SOUTH
Howard 72, Md.-E. Shore 57
WEST
N. Arizona 80, S. Utah 77, OT
WOMEN'S SCORES
MIDWEST
Ohio St. 65, Minnesota 55
EAST
CCSU 63, LIU Brooklyn 57
Fairleigh Dickinson 63, Bryant 53
Mt. St. Mary's 78, St. Francis Brooklyn 75
Robert Morris 64, Sacred Heart 46
St. Francis (Pa.), Wagner 70
SOUTH
Alabama A&M 87, Alcorn St. 69
Alabama St. 78, Southern U. 61
Bethune-Cookman 71, Coppin St. 65
LeMoyne-Owen 71, Kentucky St. 53
Lindsey Wilson 76, Wilberforce 52
Md.-Eastern Shore 80, Howard 73
Morgan St. 75, Florida A&M 71
NC Central 71, Savannah St. 67
South Carolina 80, Vanderbilt 69
Texas Southern 68, MVSU 50
WEST
Prairie View 80, Ark.-Pine Bluff 41
N. Arizona 78, S. Utah 69

NFL

SUPER BOWL LIII | Sunday at Mercedes-Benz Stadium, Atlanta
New England (13-5) vs. L.A. Rams (15-3), 5:30 (CBS-2)

PATRIOTS POSTSEASON HISTORY SINCE 1998

1998 SEASON	WC: Lost at Jacksonville 10-25
2001	Div: Won vs. Oakland 16-13 (OT)
2002	Div: Won at Pittsburgh 24-17
2003	SB: Won vs. St. Louis Rams 20-17
2004	Div: Won vs. Tennessee 17-14
2005	AF: Title: Won vs. Indianapolis 24-14
2006	SB: Won vs. Carolina 32-29
2007	Div: Won vs. Indianapolis 20-3
2008	AF: Title: Won at Pittsburgh 41-27
2009	SB: Won vs. Philadelphia 24-21
2010	WC: Won vs. Jacksonville 28-3
2011	Div: Lost at Denver 17-16
2012	WC: Won vs. NY Jets 37-16
2013	Div: Won at San Diego 24-21
2014	AF: Title: Lost at Indianapolis 34-38
2015	Div: Won vs. Jacksonville 31-20
2016	AF: Title: Won vs. San Diego 21-12
2017	SB: Lost vs. NY Giants 14-17
2018	2009
2019	WC: Lost vs. Baltimore 14-33
2020	Div: Lost vs. NY Jets 21-28
2021	Div: Won vs. Denver 45-10
2022	AF: Title: Won at Kansas City 23-20
2023	SB: Lost vs. NY Giants 17-21
2024	Div: Won vs. Houston 41-28
2025	NFC title: Lost Baltimore 13-28
2026	2013
2027	Div: Won vs. Indianapolis 43-22
2028	AF: Title: Lost at Denver 16-26
2029	2004
2030	Div: Won vs. Baltimore 35-31
2031	AF: Title: Won vs. Indianapolis 45-7
2032	SB: Won vs. Seattle 28-24
2033	2015
2034	Div: Won vs. Kansas City 27-20
2035	AF: Title: Lost at Denver 18-20
2036	2016
2037	Div: Won vs. Houston 34-16
2038	Div: Won vs. Pittsburgh 36-17
2039	SB: Won vs. Atlanta 34-28, OT
2040	2017
2041	Div: Won vs. Tennessee 35-14
2042	NFC title: Won vs. Tennessee 24-20
2043	SB: Lost vs. Philadelphia 41-33
2044	2018
2045	Div: Won vs. L.A. Chargers 41-38
2046	AF: Title: Won at Kansas City 37-31, OT
2047	SB: vs. Los Angeles Rams

RAMS POSTSEASON HISTORY SINCE 1974

1974 SEASON	Div: Won vs. Washington 19-10
1975	NFC title: Lost at Minnesota 10-14
1976	1975
1977	Div: Won vs. St. Louis 35-23
1978	NFC title: Lost vs. Dallas 7-37
1979	1976
1980	Div: Won at Dallas 14-12
1981	NFC title: Lost at Minnesota 13-24
1982	1977
1983	Div: Lost vs. Minnesota 7-14
1984	1978
1985	Div: Won vs. Minnesota 34-10
1986	NFC title: Lost vs. Dallas 0-28
1987	WC: Won at Dallas 21-19
1988	NFC title: Won at Tampa Bay 9-0
1989	SB: Lost vs. Pittsburgh 19-31
1990	WC: Lost at Dallas 13-34
1991	1983
1992	WC: Won at Dallas 24-17
1993	Div: Lost at Washington 7-51
1994	1984
1995	WC: Lost vs. N.Y. Giants 13-16
1996	1985
1997	WC: Won vs. Dallas 20-0
1998	NFC title: Lost at Chicago 0-24
1999	1986
2000	WC: Lost at Washington 7-19
2001	1988
2002	WC: Lost at Minnesota 17-28
2003	1989
2004	WC: Won at Philadelphia 21-7
2005	Div: Won at N.Y. Giants 19-13, OT
2006	NFC title: Lost at San Francisco 3-30
2007	1999
2008	Div: Won vs. Minnesota 49-37
2009	NFC title: Won vs. Tampa Bay 11-6
2010	SB: Won vs. Tennessee 23-16
2011	2000
2012	WC: Lost at New Orleans 28-31
2013	2001
2014	Div: Won vs. Green Bay 45-17
2015	NFC title: Won vs. Philadelphia 29-24
2016	SB: Lost vs. New England 17-20
2017	2003
2018	Div: Lost vs. Carolina 23-29, OT
2019	WC: Won at Seattle 27-20
2020	Div: Lost at Atlanta 17-47
2021	2017
2022	WC: Won Jan. 6, 2018: Lost vs. Atlanta 13-26
2023	2018
2024	Div: Won vs. Dallas 30-22
2025	NFC title: Won at New Orleans 26-23, OT
2026	SB: vs. New England

LATEST LINE

NBA	TUESDAY
pregame.com	at Cleveland
Washington	6% at Detroit
Milwaukee	6% at Oklahoma City
Oklahoma City	5% at Orlando
at Brooklyn	7% CHICAGO
at Houston	9% New Orleans
at San Antonio	off Phoenix
at LA Lakers	off Philadelphia
COLLEGE BASKETBALL	TUESDAY
Tennessee	9 at S. Carolina
at Arkansas	7 Georgia
Kent St.	2% at W. Michigan
Toledo	2 at Miami (Ohio)
at Cent. Mich.	3 E. Michigan
at Buffalo	12 Ball St.
N. Carolina	8% at Georgia Tech
Virginia	8% at NC State
at Maryland	8% Northwestern
Kansas	1% at Texas
at DePaul	10% St. Joseph's
at N. Illinois	7% Ohio
at Valparaiso	Pk Missouri St.
at Nebraska	Pk Wisconsin
at Alabama	6% Miss. St.
at Clemson	7% Pittsburgh
at Michigan	10 Ohio State
Kentucky	9% at Vanderbilt
Boise St.	6% Colorado St.
Nevada	10 at UNLV
NHL	TUESDAY
at Columbus	-173 Buffalo +161
at Boston	-145 Winnipeg +135
at NY Rangers	-127 Philadelphia +117
NFL	SUNDAY
SUPER BOWL LIII	LA Rams
New England	2% LA Rams

TENNIS

WTA TOYOTA THAILAND OPEN

- R1 at True Arena; Hua Hin Hua Hin, Thailand; indoor-hard**
 Monica Niculescu d. 6-3, 6-2
 #3 Hsieh Su-wei w/ 4, 7-6 (2), #6 Alia Tomljanovic d.
 Stefanie Vogele, 6-1, 7-6 (6).
 #5 Gayana Yastrenska d. Arantxa Rus, 6-4, 6-3.
 Mona Barthel d. Fiona Ferro, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.
 Kateryna Kozlova d. Conny Pertl, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
 Peng Shuai d. Chloe Paquet, 6-2, 6-3.
 Irina-Camelia Begu, d. Evgeniya Rodina, 6-2, 6-0.
 Magda Linette d. Priscilla Hon, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

WTA ST. PETERSBURG LADIES TROPHY

- R1 at Sibur Arena; St. Petersburg, Russia; indoor-hard**
 Alison Van Uytvanck d. Kirsten Flipkens, 6-2, 6-4.
 Vera Zvonareva, 6-3, 6-2.
 Ekaterina Makarova, 6-3, 6-4.
 Maria Sharapova, 6-0, 6-4.
 Daria Gavrilova, 6-0, 6-4.

ATP SINGLES RANKINGS

1. Novak Djokovic, Serbia, 10955
2. Rafael Nadal, Spain, 8320
3. Alexander Zverev, Germany, 6475
4. Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina, 5060
5. Kevin Anderson, South Africa, 4845
6. Roger Federer, Switzerland, 4600
7. Kei Nishikori, Japan, 4110
8. Dominic Thiem, Austria, 3960
9. John Isner, U.S., 3155
10. Marin Cilic, Croatia, 3140
11. Karen Khachanov, Russia, 2880
12. Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece, 2805
13. Borna Coric, Croatia, 2605
14. Milos Raonic

FOOTBALL



KELVIN KUO/AP

SUPER BOWL

Sunday is father's day

Hall of Famer Slater says he'll 'enjoy' Rams' battle vs. Pats, his son

BY JEFF MILLER
Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — The meeting represents the sport's ultimate, almost comic-book confrontation of separate allegiances, the name of the game even including the word "Super."

And there might not be a more intimately embedded spectator Sunday than Jackie Slater, who has given the Rams his heart and the Patriots even more: his DNA.

Slater is so close to Super Bowl LIII, in fact, that unlike everyone else involved, he can't lose.

"It's going to be emotional for me, sure," he said. "But I'm not going to say I'm conflicted because I look at the game a little differently. It's a win-win situation."

On one side of Mercedes-Benz Stadium, Slater will find the Rams, with whom he spent his entire 20-year career and became a Hall of Famer.

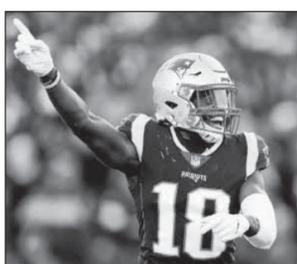
On the other, he'll find his son, Matthew, who is in his 11th season with the Patriots and still calls his father "my hero."

One will win Sunday and the other will lose, and Jackie Slater will be comfortably caught in the middle.

"I hope he plays well and does his job," Slater said of his son. "And I hope the Rams do well. It's going to be pretty matter-of-fact for me. I'm not really going to sweat it. I'm just going to enjoy it."

So, it turns out, blood and water can be equally thick, especially when the water is spiked with two decades of sweat and everything that means.

Slater came close to leaving the Rams once, near the end of his career, when he went so far down the road of free agency with the



MADDIE MEYER/GETTY

Patriots special-teams player Matthew Slater, son of Rams great Jackie Slater, top, is a seven-time Pro Bowl selection.

Falcons that he took a physical and received a contract offer.

Having grown up in Mississippi, he said the allure of returning to the South to conclude his time in the NFL was powerful. The Falcons wanted Slater to sign before he boarded his flight back to Southern California.

"I felt there was still work to be done in Los Angeles for the Rams," he said. "I always felt obligated to do everything I could to get us back to winning."

Slater's attachment to the organization is so strong that he moved with the team to St. Louis for his final season, which lasted only one series for him because of an elbow injury.

After Slater's farewell appearance, his teammates carried him off the field.

Now, 24 years later, he still talks about the pride he felt wearing that blue and gold, still recalls the effort he poured into his offseason training while his young son shadowed him in the gym, the kid's wrists wrapped in athletic tape, just like dad.

"The man I looked up to and I still look up to the most in my life spent 20 years with that organization," Matthew said.

"Through that organization's generosity and loyalty to my fa-

"He was a Ram. I was a Ram fan. But not now."

— Matthew Slater on his father

ther, I was afforded a lot of opportunities.

"I was able to get an education. My dad was able to provide for our family in a unique way. So I'll always be thankful to that organization for what they've done for my family. But I'll always be more thankful to this organization."

He is a Patriots receiver by roster designation only, with only one reception, and that came in 2011. He hasn't even been targeted since 2016.

But he is considered to be one of the league's all-time finest special-teams players, his seven Pro Bowl selections matching the number of times his father was similarly recognized.

He has been a captain for the last eight seasons, the respect among his New England teammates such that longtime receiver Julian Edelman called Matthew "probably the best teammate I've ever had."

Only quarterback Tom Brady and kicker Stephen Gostkowski have been with the Patriots longer, a notable achievement for a player who, coming out of UCLA as the 153rd selection in the 2008 draft, hoped to somehow last long enough to cash his signing bonus.

Like his dad, Matthew also has received the NFL's Bart Starr Award, given annually to the player who exemplifies character and leadership on and off the field.

"It was more special for me when he won than when I did," said Slater, 64, who just finished his eighth season as an assistant at Azusa Pacific.

"It was humbling. I think it's a testament to how much my wife (Annie) put into him over the years."

Risky business: Bears must take pass on Hunt

Haugh, from Page 1

And, no, that has nothing to do with Chairman George McCaskey unfortunately leaving the door ajar to troubled former All-Pro Chiefs running back Kareem Hunt. This involves real progress.

In successive days at Halas Hall last week, the Bears introduced the right defensive coordinator, looked ready to fire the wrong kicker and paid a high price for stability along the offensive line. They responded with urgency that bodes well for those wondering whether general manager Ryan Pace meant what he said about staying aggressive after a 12-4 season.

Introducing defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano as Vic Fangio's replacement set a positive tone for 2019. Pagano made a lasting first impression, bringing as much humility as credibility to a job requiring both. Having become bored during his year of NFL exile, Pagano returns to coaching excited after the time away allowed him to "reset, recharge and reflect." Unlike some hot-shot young assistant aiming to make his mark, the 58-year-old Pagano knows what he doesn't know and plans to adapt his style and terminology more than he'll ask players to adjust to a whole new playbook.

A defense that registered 50 sacks in 2018 hardly needs to worry about finding ways to get to the quarterback, but Pagano's reputation for attacking figures to result in more blitzing — a welcome tweak if the league begins to catch up with the Bears after two dominant seasons. It speaks volumes about Pagano's character that the man who fired him as a head coach — Colts general manager Chris Ballard, who is Matt Nagy's buddy — expressed such admiration even after they parted. It says everything about how lofty Pagano will keep the standards when he wondered aloud whether the Bears could become the best defense ever.

"It's a dream come true," Pagano said.

Holding kicking tryouts Friday followed up Pagano's encouraging words with a strong statement about accountability. Responding to an ending to their season too unbelievable even for Hollywood, the Bears auditioned a Redford — as in Redford Jones, a kicker whose next NFL field-goal attempt will be his first and who last played for Tulsa in 2017. As long as the next kicker's name isn't Cody Parkey, nobody will complain.

Jones gives the Bears a young leg to create competition at training camp if Pace can sign a proven veteran during free agency. Robbie Gould should represent Plans A, B and C, but the Bears must brace themselves for the reality the

49ers could apply the franchise tag on Gould to keep him in San Francisco. The 2018 franchise tag for kickers cost \$4.9 million — money well-spent for the luxury of consistency. Until the 49ers lock up Gould, the Bears must consider him a viable option to fix the kicking situation, their biggest weakness.

Is the line the strength of the offense after the Bears rewarded right tackle Bobby Massie on Saturday with a four-year contract extension? Only four right tackles reportedly will make more than Massie's new \$8 million average annual salary, but even if the Bears slightly overpaid, the gesture reflects the organization's recognition of its win-now mode.

Massie will return to a unit that includes left tackle Charles Leno Jr. and center Cody Whitehair — both fresh off a Pro Bowl appearance — 2013-15 Pro Bowler Kyle Long at right guard and ESPN all-rookie performer James Daniels at left guard. At one point, Long's \$6.9 million salary in 2019, combined with his chronic injury issues, suggested he could be vulnerable, but it would be incompatible with the Bears' other moves to cut Long now.

Everything about the Bears offense, the side of the ball that needs to improve most to justify the high expectations, starts up front. Quarterback Mitch Trubisky needs a clean pocket. Running backs Tarik Cohen and Jordan Howard, whom the Bears would be wise to squeeze another season out of, need wide holes. Nagy needs to know he can trust his line to move the chains and kill the clock.

The Bears, however, don't need Hunt to ruin the momentum generated by other sound decisions. McCaskey claimed not to have watched the TMZ video of Hunt kicking a woman outside his Cleveland hotel room that landed the running back on the commissioner's exempt list. Surprisingly, McCaskey also said he hadn't discussed Hunt with Pace or Nagy, who created this distraction by volunteering that he had called Hunt, whom he coached with the Chiefs, within days of the Bears' season ending. Why would the Bears consider signing a player with Hunt's history of not controlling his anger?

"We're not there yet," McCaskey said.

Good. No need for the Bears to get sidetracked now after taking their first few steps of the offseason in the right direction.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM-670.

Reynolds goes from prep to pro in an instant

Fire, from Page 1

The defender is the Fire's 12th homegrown player (the others were all from the suburbs), joining recent signees Grant Lillard, also a defender, and midfielders Jeremiah Gutjahr and Djordje Mihailovic.

"Growing up I looked up to all the players," Reynolds said. "You see the names and you watch on TV. It's cool. We used to come to games. I got to go on the field a couple times. I remember looking around, looking at the fans and thinking how crazy it would be to play in the stadium one day. It was a lot of time and effort, but it's definitely a dream come true."

Reynolds seized a rare opportunity for someone his age as the team would typically invite a promising youth player to practice with the senior squad before offering him a pro contract.

"We believe there is quite a bit of promise in Andre's game," Fire President and general manager Nelson Rodriguez said in a statement. "He has many of the qualities required in the modern back. We will work to simultaneously refine those qualities while adding more elements to his game as we help Andre achieve his potential."

Reynolds was raised to excel in academics and find passion in any hobbies he pursued. His father, Andre, works for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and as an adjunct professor at DePaul. His mother, Charlene, is an assistant principal.

"We're very traditional," the elder Andre Reynolds said. "You go to school. You get into a great college. You come out of that college and start your career. It's

by the book. This is nowhere near by the book."

Reynolds had committed to play soccer at Brown University before learning the Fire wanted to bring him on. He needed to decide between a professional opportunity and an Ivy League education.

"Our philosophy with our children is: Our priority is school but also learn to do something and do it well," Reynolds' father said. "Art, music, it didn't matter. Be good at something and love what it feels like."

The Reynolds family had long balanced two soccer-playing, academic-driven boys' schedules. Weeks consisted of a loop of school, individual soccer lessons, Fire Academy practices and homework.

Reynolds knew what he wanted and knew he would have his family's support. After making commitments regarding finances and future education, his dad said, Reynolds felt comfortable with his selection.

"Brown was a fantastic opportunity," the younger Andre Reynolds said. "Playing with the Fire was as fantastic. At the end of the day, I knew playing soccer is what I wanted to do. I've been more and more certain this is what I wanted to do with my life."

Reynolds, a left back, joined his first club at around age 6, when a youth coach noticed him playing for fun with his dad and brother in a neighborhood park. It wasn't long before he was hooked. He grew up playing in the city's Latino leagues, which he credits for adding a freedom of creativity to his game.

He and his younger brother, Justin, 14, who plays for the Fire



SAMUEL VEGA/HOY

Andre Reynolds, center, shown at a youth league in 2012, has been playing club soccer since around age 6.

under-17 team, couldn't get enough of the sport. They had a makeshift goal of an especially sturdy living room window and even kicked a soccer ball back and forth between their beds.

When Reynolds made it into the Fire Academy, during a mid-period evaluation at 14, a coach delivered an unfiltered critique.

"He said: 'A.J., you're not special. There's nothing special about you. If you're going to be a special player, you're going to be the hardest worker on the field,'" Reynolds' dad recalled. "He took that to heart. Since that meeting, he has been the hardest-working player on the field every single time. It doesn't matter if anyone is looking."

In the Fire Academy, he tried to be a sponge to learn from older players, and coaches noticed his development.

been cited as having driven some minority families from the game, and anecdotally stereotypes about race and sports keep some kids from playing.

Reynolds said while he noticed the disparity, he never was deterred. "Sometimes you get asked, 'Do you play basketball?'" he said. "When you get asked those things, you can feel uncomfortable, but it's something you're proud of."

He said he hopes he can help influence other young African-American players in Chicago and elsewhere to try the sport.

"That would be great," he said. "My little cousins said they want to be like me and my brother. They started playing. Hopefully I can inspire some more players. Over time as the sport grows in popularity, more and more will begin to play."

While Reynolds acknowledges his young career might take him to other cities, he's thrilled to be starting it in his hometown. "I love this city," he said.

He will continue to live at home with his family and share a room with his brother, travel the world to play soccer and transition into life as a professional. A young player starting his career in his native city could be as much a burden as a blessing.

Reynolds sees it only one way. "Family and the (Fire) staff have been very supportive," he said. "I don't feel pressured. I know I have to work very hard. There's a lot of work ahead of me. But it's nice to have people around me who believe in me."

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BEARS

ROSTER RUNDOWN
INSIDE LINEBACKERS

Part 8 of an 11-part review of the 2018 Bears season. Coming Wednesday: Cornerbacks.

Bears rookie inside linebacker Roquan Smith picks up one of his five sacks of 2018 by taking down 49ers quarterback Nick Mullens in December.

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Making an instant impact

Rookie Smith's speed, production was just what defense needed

BY BRAD BIGGS
Chicago Tribune

In what proved to be a tremendous season for rookie defenders, the Bears did not miss out on adding an impact player when they selected Roquan Smith eighth overall out of Georgia.

Smith isn't going to win Defensive Rookie of the Year honors, but that doesn't mean he didn't enjoy a fine first season. The Bears are excited about his future, both for the production he provides on the field and the intangibles he brings to the huddle and locker room.

Moving forward, it will be interesting to see how these outstanding rookie defenders perform during their careers. The group includes Broncos outside linebacker Bradley Chubb, inside linebackers Darius Leonard (Colts), Leighton Vander Esch (Cowboys), Tremaine Edmunds (Bills) and Fred Warner (49ers), cornerbacks Denzel Ward (Browns) and Jaire Alexander (Packers) and safeties Derwin James (Chargers) and Jessie Bates (Bengals). It could go down as a terrific draft class for defensive players.

The combination of Smith's range — he ran the 40-yard dash in 4.52 seconds at the combine — and instincts made him the perfect fit for Vic Fangio's defense. Smith plays downhill and packs a wallop with his 6-foot-1, 236-pound frame. Adding him to the middle of the defense with Danny Trevathan gave the Bears two inside linebackers with the ability to play in coverage.

Smith led the Bears with 122 tackles, which ranked 13th in the league, with 89 solos. He added five sacks, seven tackles for a loss, five quarterback hits, five pass breakups and one interception, which sealed the Dec. 9 victory over the Rams at Soldier Field.

Trevathan benefited from a healthy offseason, which he didn't have in 2017 as he worked his way back from a knee injury, and he had the best season of his three with the Bears while playing all 16 regular-season games for the first time since 2013. A calf muscle injury cost him three games in 2017, but the 28-year-old was durable, and his regular presence made a difference for the NFL's No. 1-ranked run defense (80.0 yards per game).



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears inside linebacker Danny Trevathan (59) played all 16 regular-season games for the first time since 2013.

2018 season review

Smith's contract dispute lasted 29 days — the team's longest holdout since Cedric Benson's impasse lasted five weeks in 2005 — and prevented him from setting foot at Olivet Nazarene University for training camp. The negotiation dragged on as Smith's camp insisted on language to protect the player's guaranteed money in the event he was suspended for an on-field action such as a helmet-to-helmet hit. The Bears finally acquiesced, and the language they used for Smith turned out to be what outside linebacker Khalil Mack received when he arrived weeks later via trade.

Smith's absence — he didn't play a single snap in the preseason as hamstring tightness also cost him some time — didn't adversely affect his play when the season arrived. He had a sack on the first snap of his career when Mack forced Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers out of the pocket and Smith cleaned up the play. Smith's adjustment to the NFL was evident. He took false steps at first and wasn't always decisive, but his improvement could be tracked on a weekly basis as more time on the practice field led to steady improvement.

He was credited with 18 tackles through the first four weeks, then took off with 13 tackles in the

Week 6 overtime loss in Miami. It was a season high and the first of six games with double-digit tackles. Smith's 122 tackles rank second in franchise history for a rookie behind only the 125 that Hall of Famer Brian Urlacher had in 2000, when he was named Defensive Rookie of the Year.

Smith said games slowed down for him almost on a weekly basis as he began reading things he saw in practice and on film more quickly.

"He's still not where he's going to end up being, even two weeks from now," Fangio said in mid-December. "A week from now. Obviously, next year and further on in his career. He's just progressed a lot."

Smith is one of only three Bears rookie linebackers since 1982 (when the sack became an official statistic) with at least four sacks and one interception, joining Urlacher and John Roper (1999). He was just the fourth interior linebacker drafted in the top 10 since 2001, following Luke Kuechly (2012), Rolando McClain (2010) and Jerod Mayo (2008).

He's much different than Urlacher, not nearly as big, but Smith is the prototype for the interior linebacker in today's NFL, where size is less important than speed and range. Smith has those attributes in abundance, giving him the ability to help in coverage

against multidimensional running backs like the Saints' Alvin Kamara.

Trevathan earned NFC defensive player of the week honors following the Week 2 victory over the Seahawks, when he had two sacks for the first time in his career with eight tackles, a forced fumble and a tackle for loss. He finished with a career-high eight tackles for a loss and was effective in zone pressures. According to Pro Football Focus, Trevathan tied for eighth among interior linebackers with 17 quarterback pressures (sacks, hits and hurries). PFF tallied 86 pass-rushing situations for Trevathan, who was tops at the position with 555 snaps in coverage. He remains a reliable tackler who quickly diagnoses a play and can shed blocks. He also has been a vocal leader on and off the field for a young defense, a role Smith will assume with a little more experience and one he filled in college.

The health of Trevathan and Smith limited opportunities for Kwiatkoski, who played 111 snaps filling in occasionally. He remains solid as a No. 3 and has developed into a core special teams performer. Igyebuniwe, a fourth-round pick from Western Kentucky, played only 23 snaps on defense but was one of the top performers on Chris Tabor's special teams unit.

ROLL CALL

Danny Trevathan
Signed through 2019
2019 cap hit: \$7.65 million

Roquan Smith
Signed through 2021 with club option for 2022
2019 cap hit: \$4,199,356

Nick Kwiatkoski
Signed through 2019
2019 cap hit: \$863,780

Joel Iyegbuniwe
Signed through 2021
2019 cap hit: \$739,643

Free agency/ draft priority

Low. Trevathan is entering the final season of his four-year, \$28 million contract, and surely part of the Bears' motivation for selecting Smith was the knowledge that they would need a new position leader in the near future. Trevathan will no doubt be motivated to get another bite at the free-agency apple with a strong contract year.

That bodes well for the coming season. Kwiatkoski also is entering the final year of his rookie contract. The Bears also have Josh Woods, who spent the entire season on the practice squad. The converted college safety is an interesting prospect who could compete for a reserve role. Unless the Bears see a college prospect they really like, they'll probably look elsewhere in the draft, and it's unlikely they commit much cash (if any) to inside linebackers in free agency.

Bottom line

The Bears have in Smith a budding star in the middle of their defense for years to come. A full offseason program, training camp and preseason will give him a chance to make significant growth before the start of the 2019 season.

The Bears will count on another strong season from Trevathan, which will give new defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano the kind of flexibility Fangio enjoyed while ensuring the Bears will remain one of the top run defenses in the NFL. The team decided to part ways with inside linebackers coach Glenn Pires, who deserves credit for helping bring along Smith. A replacement has yet to be announced.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Rosters in today's NFL trend younger, cheaper

BY EDDIE PELLIS
AND LARRY FENN
Associated Press

In 2006 and 2011, the players union and the NFL tried to do something about that, adopting salary and bookkeeping rules with the potential to extend the careers of these veterans.

It hasn't worked.

In a first-of-its-kind analysis, The Associated Press found that since 2005, the average amount of playing experience for athletes on the NFL's opening-day rosters has shrunk from 4.6 years to 4.3.

In 2005, there were 784 players with three years' experience or less and 714 with five or more years. In 2018, the gap widened to 852 and 644.

Teams are increasingly made up of a few star millionaires and an army of young players earning close to the minimum salary, with a dwindling number of older, journeyman athletes in the middle.

"You don't really have a lot of middle-class older guys. It's actually kind of sad," Detroit Lions safety Glover Quin said.

For most guys in the NFL, there is more at stake than salary. Those who make it three years plus three games become vested in the league's pension plan. Many players argue, too, that they deserve better from the NFL than to be treated as disposable, given the heavy toll the game takes on their bodies.

The exodus of the mid-level veteran is a longstanding source of tension between the union and the NFL, made more acute because of the increasing speed and violence of the game and advancing knowledge about the long-term effects of concussions. The issue could become a sticking point in the next collective bargaining negotiations; the current deal expires at the end of the 2020 season.

Union leaders argue that they have fought successfully to increase the amount of money going to all players, in part by raising the NFL cap on team payrolls. As the union sees it, where front offices spend that money is their decision.

"Just as long as they spend it," said union president Eric Winston, who played for 12 seasons. "But how do you address something like that? Do you say, 'Well, let's mandate there are five to 10 guys on every roster who have four to seven years' experience?' OK, then which guys aren't going to make the roster because of that?"

The NFL declined comment on the findings.

Every September, third- and fourth-year players get cut to make room for younger and less-expensive athletes, who themselves will become expendable as soon as they are eligible for higher salaries.

Unlike the NBA and Major League Baseball, neither of which is as dangerous as football, the NFL has very few players with guaranteed contracts — meaning, if they get injured or cut, they don't get their full salary. Some might even get nothing.

The story of ninth-year Seahawks safety Earl Thomas stands as a cautionary tale. Thomas held out through the preseason for a new, cash-up-front, long-term contract in case of serious injury.

He failed to get what he wanted and played instead under his soon-to-expire contract this year. In the fourth game of the season, he broke his leg.

The final image of Thomas on the field was of him giving the finger to his own bench as he was carted off, knowing he almost certainly won't get as big a contract now that he's damaged goods.

In a different contract squabble, sixth-year Steelers running back Le'Veon Bell, seeking a long-term deal that would protect him in case of injury, took the virtually unprecedented step of holding out the entire season.

In 2006, the "minimum salary benefit" was added to the collective bargaining agreement to help lower-paid veterans keep playing. It allows teams to sign players in their fifth year and beyond to one-year contracts at the league-mandated minimum for their experience level, while charging less than the full amount against the



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lions free safety Glover Quin sacks Bears backup quarterback Chase Daniel during a game in late November.



KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP FILE

Steelers running back Le'Veon Bell (26) stiff-arms Green Bay Packers strong safety Morgan.

club's salary cap.

For example, a fifth-year player this year would get the league minimum of \$790,000, but only \$630,000 of that would be counted against the \$177 million cap on the team's payroll. (The league minimum for a rookie is \$480,000.)

In 2011, the NFL and the union went further and slapped salary limits on first-round draft picks, in part to free up money to sign other players.

"The union got a lot of push-back from older players saying 'I can't compete,'" said agent Joe Linta. The new rules "gave the teams the ability to judge them on equal footing."

But according to the AP data, since the introduction of the 2011 collective bargaining agreement,

the average amount of playing experience among the 1,700 or so athletes on opening-day rosters has shrunk 3.3 percent. And the new contract terms did nothing to halt the exodus of players with five or more years under their belts.

"They're always going to go with the younger player," lamented James-Michael Johnson, a linebacker who retired at age 27 after getting cut seven times by six teams over four seasons.

Most teams use around 50 percent of the cap on their 10 highest-paid players, one of whom is almost always the quarterback. Rookie draft picks eat up between \$5 million and \$15 million. The 35 or so other players scrap for the rest — and that amount is drawn down by money paid to injured

athletes and those no longer on the roster.

As a result, teams hesitate to spend an additional six figures on players of questionable value.

"Bottom line, they've got four years of tape on me. Whoever I was going to be, I would've been by that fourth year," Johnson said. "A first-year guy, they think, 'We cut him, he goes to the Patriots and becomes one of their best dime-cover linebackers ever, and we're going to look stupid.' That's why they let the older guy go."

Though there has been ample anecdotal and some statistical evidence about the NFL's relentless youth movement, the AP analysis offers new details, including the exact percentage of the decline in veterans. It also breaks down the numbers by team and

position.

The only position outside of kicker and punter that is trending older is, not surprisingly, quarterback, where average experience has risen since 2005 from nearly 4.8 years to 5.8. (New England's Tom Brady, 41, is in his 19th season.)

Experience at other positions is declining. Positions widely seen as most replaceable — running back, linebacker, wide receiver and interior lineman — have seen some of the sharpest drops.

It's what makes a player such as Pittsburgh Steelers receiver Darrius Heyward-Bey something of a unicorn in today's NFL.

The first-round draft pick just finished his 10th year — playing out a three-year contract worth barely over the league minimum — in large part because he has found a niche: He is low-priced, is good on special teams and provides leadership in the locker room for Pittsburgh, which, along with New Orleans, was the only team to stay above the league average in experience through all years of the AP survey.

"The only time I ever think about it is when guys walk around like, 'Man, 10 years,'" Heyward-Bey said. "So I think I am doing something special that's different. Usually, you're in the league 10 years, you're a superstar. I'm just a guy."

Oakland Raiders defensive lineman Frostee Rucker, a 13th-year veteran who played for the minimum of \$1.015 million in 2018, said the benefits he stands to collect when his career is over serve as an incentive to keep going. But he knows he is part of a vanishing breed.

The money "usually goes to the quarterbacks now," he said. "They essentially took the middle class out of football."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

COMMENTARY



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP FILE

Seattle Seahawks defensive back Earl Thomas (29) is greeted by Arizona Cardinals players as he leaves the field after breaking his leg.

NFL players must go to wall for guaranteed contracts

BY PAUL NEWBERRY | Associated Press

There should be one word on the minds of every NFL player and the union that represents them.

Guaranteed.

It's way past time for those who play America's most popular — and physically demanding — sport to be paid what they're worth. The most obvious starting point would be to ensure their contracts work like pretty much every other professional league on the planet.

The NFL's standard practice of only guaranteeing part of a contract, even for the biggest stars, seems grossly inadequate when one considers that players have a shorter shelf life than any other sport and often face a lifetime of debilitating health problems because of the sheer brutality they put their bodies through.

A first-of-its-kind analysis from The Associated Press only strengthens the argument that players are getting a raw deal. Since 2005, the AP found, the average amount of playing experience for athletes on the NFL's opening-day rosters has shrunk from 4.6 to 4.3 years.

Essentially, a 53-man roster is comprised of a few star millionaires — most notably, the quarterback — and a bevy of young players earning close to the minimum salary. Older players, especially those at positions considered more easily replaced, are being forced out of the game or left with take-it-or-leave-it contracts that are great for teams but do little to ensure an athlete's long-term financial health.

Just look what happened to Seattle Seahawks safety Earl Thomas.

Heading into the final year of his contract, Thomas held out through the preseason in hopes of landing a new long-term contract, one with plenty of up-front money that he could put in the bank before he stepped on the field again. Essentially, he wanted an insurance policy in case of serious injury. Holding out was the only way to get it under the league's current structure.

The Seahawks refused to budge for the ninth-year player, insisting that Thomas — a six-

time Pro Bowler, Super Bowl champion and last remaining member of the "Legion of Boom" that will go down as one of the greatest defenses in NFL history — fulfill his expiring deal. And what happened? In the fourth game of the season, Thomas went down with a broken leg.

As he was carted off their field, Thomas flashed an obscene gesture toward his own bench. He might as well have made it to the entire league and the union that represents him.

In all likelihood, Thomas' last chance to earn another big payday has gone up in smoke.

Thomas could have stuck to his demands, like Pittsburgh Steelers running back Le'Veon Bell. Problem is, that would have meant sitting out the entire season — a huge sacrifice in a sport that already is a short-term career for most.

Coming off two straight 1,200-yard rushing seasons, Bell had every right to demand a long-term deal that would ease the financial pain of a serious injury. Considering what happened to Thomas, the sixth-year running back probably made the right move by sitting out when the Steelers wouldn't meet his demands. But he's now lost a year in the prime of his career, and it's likely that he'll have to take less money on the open market after a

season on the sideline.

Amazingly enough, NFL Players Association President Eric Winston says guaranteed contracts aren't a panacea when it comes to ensuring players getting a bigger piece of the league's windfall.

"We can't forget the cause and effect to all this," he said. "The more guaranteed money you get, maybe the shorter your contract should be. We live in this world where we think if we had guaranteed contracts, I'd get six years and \$120 million guaranteed! No. It would probably be three and 60. It's just one of those things where I think there's a give and a take."

The problem is, the NFL owners have been taking for far too long — and the players, through a union that is almost certainly the weakest of all the major sports, has been more than willing to give.

The NFLPA has often appeared to be little more than a subsidiary of the league, repeating many of the league's talking points and not bothering to put up much of a fight whenever it was time to hammer out a new collective bargaining agreement.

Over a two-decade period beginning in 1968, there were five strikes or lockouts as the players tried to flex their collective muscle. But the last of those, in 1987, was a devastating defeat for the union. Some players refused to take part in the strike or quickly broke ranks. The owners assembled teams of replacement players to keep the games going for three weeks. The walkout lasted a mere 24 days.

Since then, there's been only one NFL lockout, which occurred largely during the 2011 offseason. The dispute was settled without any regular-season games being missed.

While no one wants to see games lost, it's rather amazing that the owners have been able to largely maintain labor peace for more than three decades, all



DON WRIGHT/AP FILE

A Pittsburgh Steelers fan holds a Le'Veon Bell jersey during the second half. The steady exodus of mid-level veterans from the NFL is one element of a long-standing tension between players and the league over the structuring of contracts. The contract holdouts by Bell and Earl Thomas this season put the issue into vivid focus.

while bolstering their own wealth enormously through new stadium deals and continually rising franchise values — and still getting the players to work for non-guaranteed contracts and burying for years the enormous health problems caused by head injuries.

The players must stand up for themselves when the current labor agreement expires after the 2020 season. That means putting aside a nice little nest egg each month to prepare for the very real likelihood that the owners won't be very amenable to their demands. They'll likely have to go on strike, perhaps for a very long time, but they shouldn't budge on two key issues: guaranteed contracts and a bigger piece of the pie.

There are other issues worth talking about, of course. Player safety. Long-term health care. Some additional tweaking to the contract structure (perhaps something more in line with the

NBA, which puts restrictions on what the top players can make but creates more opportunities for players in the middle of the pack). Limits on Commissioner Roger Goodell's broad disciplinary powers. The right to peacefully protest (and some sort of settlement and compensation for the blatant blackballing of Colin Kaepernick).

Winston said creating a quicker route to free agency is best way to improve the players' lot.

"What's the union's role in that?" he asked. "How do we help players overcome certain barriers to get to free agency as quickly as possible? We want it coming out of college. Owners want it never. Where does that bargain begin?"

Indeed, it's going to be a tough road. But the players need to make one thing clear: If the owners won't agree to some very reasonable demands, they won't have anyone to play the games.

Guaranteed.



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTOS

"Photograph 51" at Court Theatre, with Nathan Hosner as physicist Maurice Wilkins and Chaon Cross as Rosalind Franklin.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Photograph 51' ★★★★★

DNA's forgotten scientist

A gripping story of sexism with the pacing of a murder mystery

By **CHRIS JONES**
 Chicago Tribune

In the worlds of science, journalism, tech, business and politics, hypothesizing is a whole lot sexier than offering proof.

Come to think of it — and Anna Ziegler's terrific new play at Court Theatre, "Photograph 51" makes you come to think of it a whole heck of a lot — the veneration of hypothesizing on Twitter, CNN, inside your favorite daily newspaper and God knows where else, pretty much sums up what's terribly wrong with our current world. We fail to see that the speculators get all the spoils but the unsung souls testing actual evidence



Cross' Franklin is a specialist in X-ray crystallography at Kings College.

are the only people who can save us from ourselves.

Which brings me to the double helix, the most beautiful shape in all of creation. Assuming you're into biological molecules.

"Photograph 51," which is directed at Court by the immensely talented Vanessa Stalling, is about the highly competitive search in the early 1950s for the double-helical structure of DNA — the key, you might say, to the structure of life itself. As is often true in academe, the scientists in Britain and the United States were both collaborators sharing information and highly competitive individuals, eager that the Nobel Prize committee might learn to spell their names.

The first model of the DNA double helix was built by the British-American team of James Watson and Francis

Turn to **Scientist**, Page 3

Art Institute exhibit an intimate look at Underground Railroad

Chicago photographer Dawoud Bey presents haunting landscapes

By **STEVE JOHNSON**
 Chicago Tribune

The photograph shown (Untitled #1 Picket Fence and Farmhouse) from "Night Coming Tenderly, Black," Dawoud Bey's new exhibition at the Art Institute, doesn't look like this in the Modern Wing gallery where it hangs.

"If you used that original picture and tried to share it, it just looks like a black rectangle," said Matthew Witkovsky, curator and chair of the photography department. "Those files made to be shared with the press were made a bit lighter than the prints are. It had to be."

The first thing you see upon entering the gallery is the blackness: large-scale images done in tones of obsidian and charcoal with an occasional shaft of gray. Like when camping at night, Witkovsky advised, give your eyes time to adjust and you'll begin to see the details of fences and porches, thickets of branches and the imposing, promising openness of a great lake.

Bey made these prints big to envelop the viewer and purposely dark to reflect his subject matter: He photographed sites in and near Cleveland relating to the Underground Railroad that shepherded slaves to freedom.



DAWOUD BEY PHOTO

Untitled #1 (Picket Fence and Farmhouse) by Dawoud Bey, part of "Night Coming Tenderly, Black" at the Art Institute of Chicago. This image has been lightened by Bey for press purposes to show detail.

"The darkness of the prints is meant to re-create the experience of moving through the landscape under cover of darkness. I wanted to find a material equivalent for that," the Chicago photographer and 2017 MacArthur "genius grant" winner said in an interview.

It is, he said, "my own telling and reimagining of that history. The Underground Railroad is as much myth as it is fact."

Witkovsky elaborated: "You'll see more and more if you stand in front of (an image), but your eyes can never fully adjust. And so

you're left in the situation that's being allegorized, that of being on a passage to somewhere hopeful, but without knowing the territory, without ever being able to know where you are, or really where you're going."

The photos themselves are magnificently somber, almost spiritual artifacts evoking the dislocation and seriousness of purpose that you can only imagine a human trying to reclaim his freedom must have felt.

But they are works of deep

Turn to **Railroad**, Page 3



LOIS GREENFIELD PHOTO

Trinity Irish Dance Company performs at the Auditorium Theatre on Saturday before embarking on a national tour.

A dance journey different from those 'River' folks



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

It was almost 20 years ago that the greatest Irish dancer I have ever known told me, over drinks I have to assume because that is what we did together way back when, "There are some terrible misconceptions about Irish dance. Irish dancing is the source of tap dancing, square dancing and clog dancing. You should see the faces of people when they first see us. They are amazed."

It has now been 10 years since the greatest Irish dancer I have ever known brought the greatest Irish dancing group I have ever seen to the stage at the Auditorium Theatre. They amazed that night and surely will again when founder and artistic director Mark Howard and his Trinity Irish Dance Company return to that exquisite theater for one-night-only Saturday performance.

When C.J. Dillon, the Auditorium's chief programming officer, calls the TIDC "a uniquely powerful Chicago institution" he is not being hyperbolic.

"Chicago has a certain rhythm. There is a grit to it, a can-do attitude that makes anything

Turn to **Kogan**, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHRISTOPHER DEVARGAS/LAS VEGAS SUN 2015

Wayne Newton marks his 60th anniversary performing in Las Vegas with a return to Caesars Palace.

Newton celebrates 60 years in Vegas

Wayne Newton dropped out of high school his junior year to perform with his brother at a Las Vegas hotel. It was 1959, and he was too young to spend his breaks at the casino and too broke to eat dinner there.

Six decades later — with more than 30,000 live shows on the world-famous Las Vegas Strip alone — Newton is kicking off a new series of shows in the gambling mecca.

“Mr. Las Vegas” will mark his 60th anniversary with a return to Caesars Palace casino-resort. His show starts Monday with dates scheduled through May.

“It’s hard for me to articulate, much less think about it,” Newton told The Associated Press, referring to the anniversary. “I was here when Caesars (Palace) was built. This hotel for me has always represented the flagship of the Strip.”

The crooner will be backed by a live band during his “Wayne Newton: Up Close and Personal” shows. He will perform some of his favorite tunes and share personal career highlights through songs, film clips, anecdotes and questions from the audience.

Caesars Entertainment estimates Newton has performed for more than 40 million fans over the past six decades.

— Associated Press



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

VHI honors DuVernay: “VHI Trailblazer Honors” will pay tribute to Academy Award-nominated director Ava DuVernay to kick off Women’s History Month. The 46-year-old’s credits include the films “Selma” and “A Wrinkle In Time.” The 2018 fantasy movie “Wrinkle” made her the highest-grossing black female director in domestic box office history. “VHI Trailblazer Honors” will air March 8 to coincide with International Women’s Day.

Hines honored with stamp: The U.S. Postal Service is honoring entertainer Gregory Hines with a Black Heritage Series stamp. Hines, who was known for his unique style of tap dancing, won a Tony Award in 1992 for “Jelly’s Last Jam.” He died of cancer at age 57 in 2003. The forever stamp features Hines smiling on one knee with one foot raised to show the taps on the bottom of his shoe.

‘Rent’ injury: One of the stars of the live broadcast of the musical “Rent” on Fox was injured during a rehearsal Saturday, forcing the producers to use pre-recorded material Sunday night. Brennin Hunt, who plays the role of rocker Roger Davis, broke his right foot. The show used Saturday night’s taped show, only switching to live for the finale.

Jan. 29 birthdays: Talk show host Oprah Winfrey is 65. Director-actor Ed Burns is 51. Actress Heather Graham is 49. Actress Sara Gilbert is 44. Singer Adam Lambert is 37.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Wife text-flirts and husband spies

Dear Amy: My wife and I have been married for 15 years. About four years ago I was suspicious of her relationship with a former co-worker and “friend,” whom she had grown very close to. I began reading her texts (bad, I know) and found some incriminating stuff. While she was very angry at me for looking at her phone, she also confessed that they had a longstanding, flirty relationship that had become “physically inappropriate” (her words). She said the two of them agreed to scale things back.

She told me that she felt comforted by his flirting during a rough patch in our marriage but that she would never break her marriage vows. We moved on. I did not demand she stop hanging out with him. I want my wife to choose me freely. My wife says she loves me; we’re still intimate, and things seem OK.

A few months ago, I was a little disturbed to learn that while she physically doesn’t see this man very often, she chats with him over IM for long portions of her workday, every day.

Even though I know I shouldn’t, I began spying on her texts again. Most were pretty innocent. But many were not. In one text, he suggested they get a “big, cozy sleeping bag” and go look at the stars together. They also texted late at night about how much they missed each other and wanted to slip away together.

So what is going on here? Is she just letting off steam? Wanting not to feel tied down with a husband/house/kids? I don’t like the idea of being married to someone who’s constantly

sharing fantasies with another man, but if she never acts on them, should I worry about it? Is this my fault for spying on her phone?

— *What’s Ap(propriate)*

Dear What’s: You present yourself as a pretty cool customer. Your attitude regarding not wanting to limit your wife’s “friendship” is commendable.

It’s a shame that you don’t actually feel this way. How do I know that you don’t feel this way? Because your lack of trust is inspiring you to spy on her — not that I blame you.

You created an expectation that she should scale back the “physical” portion of this relationship. She seems to be complying. So, case closed? Obviously not.

There is no one way to have a marriage. Each party in a marriage has the right to live out their own personal dreams. If this friendship is important and makes her happy, and if she takes this fulfillment and happiness back to you and the kids, then great! But these late-night texts, endearments and fantasies seem to take her away from you. And this is not quite the marriage that YOU want to be in.

True intimacy requires a pulling together around your little circle. You two should talk about it. Don’t worry about being Mr. Cool. If this behavior wounds you, then say so. If you want to be her fantasy guy, then make your bid.

Dear Amy: I’m responding to a question from “Upset,” a second wife who wondered why her husband’s first wife was making a claim for his pension.

The Pension Rights Center (pensionrights.org) is a national consumer group working to protect and promote the retirement rights of workers, retirees and their families.

While you were correct in saying Upset’s husband “might have agreed to this beneficiary arrangement as part of his divorce settlement,” it is unlikely that he could have simply changed the beneficiary choice in his plan — especially if it’s a traditional defined benefit plan and not a 401(k) plan. The exact answer depends on when the husband retired, when he divorced and the type of pension he had (company, federal government, etc.).

Remember that the pension is often the largest asset in a marriage and is treated generally as marital property, and we at PRC have fought to ensure that spouses are treated fairly in divorce.

The Pension Rights Center is now organizing a new Initiative on Women and Retirement at Divorce. Divorced women over 65 are three times more likely to live in poverty than their married counterparts. And often women who were awarded a portion of their ex-spouse’s pensions find it difficult to obtain the pensions they deserve.

— *Karen Friedman, Pension Rights Center, Washington, D.C.*

Dear Karen: Thank you for your advocacy, and for clarifying this complicated topic.

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MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN “THE BEST OF ROYKO”

“The Tribune Years” is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko’s colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

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Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 ___ off; steal from
- 4 Concluded
- 9 Loafer, for one
- 13 Bylaw
- 14 Safe’s partner, in phrase
- 15 Wee
- 16 Sword handle
- 17 Vehicle
- 19 ___ rampage; raging
- 20 Stengel or Affleck
- 21 Performed
- 22 Window covering
- 24 Floating zoo?
- 25 Ransack; destroy
- 27 Dusk
- 30 Martini garnish
- 31 Puts on weight
- 33 Big kahuna, for short
- 35 Rx label info
- 36 Entice
- 37 Actor Wilder
- 38 That woman
- 39 Wild felines
- 40 Sudden forward rush
- 41 Lets in
- 43 Rich oil well
- 44 Thirsty Frenchman’s need
- 45 Largest artery
- 46 Not rural
- 49 Bisect
- 51 “Absolutely ___!”; firm refusal
- 54 Not excessive
- 56 June 6, 1944
- 57 Chutzpah
- 58 Refueling ship
- 59 NFL officials
- 60 TV show award
- 61 Astronaut John
- 62 Linear measures: abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Spoil
- 2 Foolhardy
- 3 Flea collar wearer
- 4 Get away
- 5 Lasso’s loop
- 6 Sand mound
- 7 One of the 7 deadly sins
- 8 ...FDR, HST, ___, JFK...
- 9 Piles
- 10 Helpful suggestion
- 11 ___ more; again!
- 12 “Brown ___ Girl!”, 1960s song
- 13 Greek letter
- 18 Tales
- 20 Actor Nicolas
- 23 ___ about; praise highly

Solutions

S	D	S	A	N	N	E	L	G	E	M	Y	E	M	A	E
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- 24 Female relation
- 25 Curtain holders
- 26 Lanai greeting
- 27 Uses a straw
- 28 Fair; impartial
- 29 Slight coloring
- 31 Jewels
- 32 “I ___ Rock”; Simon & Garfunkel hit
- 34 Look through a keyhole
- 36 Ballerina’s skirt
- 37 Strong wind
- 39 Stringed instrument
- 40 Artificial fishing bait
- 42 Skimpy; meager
- 43 Reign
- 45 Steve or Tim
- 46 Encourage
- 47 Enlarge a hole
- 48 Soothing ointment
- 49 Wicked weather
- 50 Qualified
- 52 Clumsy fellows
- 53 Cobb & Burrell
- 55 Eggy drink
- 56 Help with the dishes



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago photographer Dawoud Bey revisited sites around Cleveland that shepherded slaves to freedom.

Railroad

Continued from Page 1

beauty, too. A sharply focused nettle draws the eye here, the elegant (and foreboding) line of a fence there. And to remind you that this is a work of imagination rather than history, the photographer leaves in a splendid anachronism. In an image bearing one of the exhibition's plain-spoken titles, "Untitled #18 (Creek and House)," the most remarkable feature isn't the creek or the aged-looking house. It's that shadow of an oddity pointed heavenward up on the structure's corner, the unmistakable outline of a satellite dish.

"My own intention with this project is to make work that makes the African American past resonate in the contemporary moment," said the photographer, a long-time faculty member at Columbia College.

He wanted, too, to pay homage. "The photographs also carry on a conversation with two chosen antecedents," Bey, who was born in 1953, says in the opening artist's statement. "Roy DeCarava, a pivotal 20th century American photographer, printed in rich, dark hues that imbued everyday African American experience with a material blackness."

And the poet Langston Hughes "suggested that nocturnal darkness could be seen as a space of tender embrace."

The title come from Hughes's poem "Dream Variations," in which the final refrain begins, "Night coming tenderly / Black like me."

A powerful companion to the photos from Cleveland and Hudson, Ohio is Bey's selection of pictures in the Art Institute collec-

tion that resonate with the Underground Railroad theme and hang on the wall just outside.

These more than three dozen pictures are worth a visit in themselves. They range from a rare daguerreotype of Frederick Douglass from the middle of the 19th century to a news agency's shot of a 20th-century lynching. The photos are by Gordon Parks, Walker Evans and Alfred Stieglitz, but also by unknown photographers.

It is, the wall text says, "a meditation on the nation's social and physical landscape and the black presence within it."

The "Night" photographs were commissioned by last year's FRONT International: Cleveland Triennial for Contemporary Art to occupy the pews in that city's St. John's Episcopal Church, "which," Bey has written, "served as Station Hope, the final station for escapees before their journey across Lake Erie."

As soon as he learned Bey was making this series, Witkovsky knew he wanted to bring it to the Art Institute.

"It was immediate and instant, but it was years ago," he said. "Dawoud said, 'I've been thinking about doing something with the Underground Railroad.' I said, 'Really?' 'Yeah, I've been thinking about Roy DeCarava and the pictures, and the way they're so black, and the blackness has this symbolic meaning, but also a material meaning.'"

When the project was eventually completed and Witkovsky saw the work, he was excited not just by the subject matter, but by what it represented for Bey, who became known first for his portraits of Harlem residents in the 1970s and has been thought of principally as a portrait photographer.

(Many of his greatest images are found in a lavish retrospective book that came out last year, "Seeing Deeply," from University of Texas Press.)

"It's just fantastic to see an artist who's now in his mid-60s being able to do something so different," Witkovsky said. "It does go back to the root of certain things, but you know, it's black and white, which he did once before, recently, but (otherwise) hadn't worked that way for decades. It's gelatin silver printing, which he hadn't done for decades. It's landscape, which he has done in the merest way, but really not at all that anyone would know. And it's not urban."

For his part, Bey said, in the interview conducted via e-mail, "I've never considered myself a portrait photographer as much as a photographer who has worked with the human subject to make my work."

That changed, he said, with "Harlem Redux," a 2014 project exploring the change visited upon the New York neighborhood where "it didn't seem at all appropriate to make portraits. And so I had to learn another language of picture making that didn't rely on the human subject as the formal or conceptual anchor in order to show how the space around the human subject was being reordered. 'Night Coming Tenderly, Black' continues this work of looking at the narrative of space and place."

It was, he said, like learning a new language: "Confronting the vastness of the landscape always seemed to me, before I started making these photographs, to present a particular challenge of how does one take in that vastness, where does one point the camera? ... I had to learn to see specific

When: Through April 14

Where: Art Institute of Chicago, 111 S. Michigan Ave.

Tickets: Included in \$25 general admission; 312-443-3600 or www.artic.edu

pieces of the landscape and imagine them within the narrative that I was trying to convey. The human subject certainly takes up a lot less space!"

"It was definitely a learning process, and I was able to draw on my knowledge of the history of photography and the ways that the landscape has been visualized within that history."

Witkovsky, for one, believes he succeeded: "For a while I think he's been looking for a set of ideas that would be really fresh for him in his season in life, and I think he found it."

"Why not talk about the concluding image?" the curator asked, walking toward a shot of the vastness of Lake Erie, the last, giant hurdle for the escaped slave before crossing into Canada.

The water is roiling and not particularly inviting. Yet the image is also the most "open" in everyday terminology and in photography lingo, in the sense of being lighter, he said.

"There's a lowering sky full of clouds and yet there is a horizon line out there so you think you could get across," Witkovsky said. "And it's a beautiful, beautiful ending. It's fraught. His stories are fraught, but Dawoud's not a bleak thinker. He's a humanist. And he's an optimist in that he believes that in working together, we can make our own world a bit easier to travel through."

sajohnson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @StevenKJohnson

Scientist

Continued from Page 1

Crick, a pair of the best hypothesizers in the business, known not so much for doing new experiments but thinking hard about other people's work. Even though they won the Nobel along with the physicist Maurice Wilkins, Watson and Crick are not the heroes of Ziegler's play. In fact, they come as opportunists at best, thieves at worst. (Although not part of this play, it's worth noting that Watson, now 90 years old, has continued to attract controversy by articulating views most fellow scientists view as racist.)

This play is all about another scientist, Rosalind Franklin, who worked in Wilkins' lab at Kings College, London and was a specialist in something called X-ray crystallography. To explain that simply, Franklin bombarded molecules with (personally dangerous) X-rays, creating a pattern of diffraction that teased out clues about their structures. Photograph 51, taken by Franklin, was the mother lode — a clear image of an X-shaped diffraction, or the famous double helix.

Ziegler's hypothesis in "Photograph 51" is that Franklin was the true brains behind this race and yet lost out on most of the glory because she was a woman. Thus the play, which Stalling directs with the pacing of a murder mystery, focuses in on Franklin's struggles for respect, resources and a workplace free of harassment. But Ziegler also homes in a subtler form of sexism — the way the three key men in this field closed social ranks, thus isolating and marginalizing Franklin by denying her access to the spaces where discoveries of this nature long have been made — over conversations in the common room, at the pub or over whiskey in someone's Cambridge living room. The play is, to say the least, an indictment of intellectual unfairness at what was supposed to be the most enlightened levels of human inquiry.

Thus Franklin works more and more in isolation which, in Ziegler's Stoppardian telling, is something of a self-fulfilling prophecy in that by refusing to compromise or play the boys' games or even be especially nice to them, she made herself more vulnerable to their theft of her work. This occurred even though at least one of them, Wilkins, beautifully played by the actor Nathan Hosner as a potentially humanistic man who could not escape his own prejudices, was in love with the female colleague he never could never bring himself to acknowledge as an equal; even though he knew deep down she was his better.

It's a gripping story of sexist unfairness, all the

When: Through Feb. 17

Where: 5535 S. Ellis Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 35 minutes

Tickets: \$50-74 at 773-753-4472 or courttheatre.org

more so since you are not likely to have heard it before, assuming you're not a specialist in this field. Don't be put off by all this science. It's fascinating. And never dull for a second. If you know a young girl or woman interested in science, there is no better 90 minutes in town. Actually, that's true for anyone.

For the role of Franklin has allowed the actress Chaon Cross to do the best work of her career. If this were a movie, there would be Oscar chatter.

This is a very different role from anything Cross has played before. Stalling makes her as dowdy as possible, a genius cloaked in necessary self-protection, unsmiling, resolute and driven to an almost inhuman degree. What makes this performance — and indeed this whole show — so unexpectedly moving is that you see the reality and the possibility. You see why she was into dogged proof, not magical ideas floating on the wind, for she had no real choice. And thus you feel an acute sense of loss on Franklin's behalf and, indeed, on behalf of scientific discovery itself. For you know that Franklin was merely one of many women toiling under similar circumstances. It is a phenomenal piece of acting that needed this very director, whose work here, in collaboration with the designer Arnel Sancierco, simply is gorgeous in every way.

Sure, Ziegler hits this theme a couple more times than we need to understand her point. There is some unnecessarily pretentious narrative argument at the start (the piece just needs one narrator, and Gabriel Ruiz, who plays Franklin's graduate student, can handle that). And I think few scholars would say that Photograph 51 is fair to Watson and Crick, who are amusingly played by Alex Goodrich and Nicholas Harazin, but whose formidable early work rarely is allowed time to breathe.

But that's not really the point of a play that, to its great credit, also understands that all of these gender-based inequities eventually fade to dust, as we all do. "In the end we lose," Franklin says in the play. "The work is never finished and, in the meantime, our bodies wind down, tick slower, sputter out."

True for us all. We lose. But what more honorable a life than a devotion to the facts of our existence?

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Kogan

Continued from Page 1

possible," says Howard. "And the city is a patchwork, a place where I could see and experience so many artistic forms. All of that stimulates and marines."

Though Howard was born in Yorkshire, England, he was two when he came here and five when he was enrolled in the Dennehy School of Irish Dance, still going strong after more than 50 years on Chicago's Far South Side.

It was a long trip; Howard's family lived in Rogers Park. But he quickly became a champion dancer and began teaching at 17. Two years later he founded in a church basement the Trinity Academy of Irish Dance, which went on to twice win the prestigious World Irish Dancing Championships held yearly in Ireland, becoming the first American team ever to do so. It too is still going strong with many studios in Illinois and Wisconsin and though Howard remains modestly involved in the school, most of his energies and creative talent have been devoted to the TIDC, which he founded in 1990.

He did so, he said at the time, "Because the Irish

tradition of dance was always as competitive sport rather than performing art. Dancers might win a prize but then confront professional and artistic dead ends. There had to be a better road for my students and the art form. I was determined to take Irish dancing from the competitive arena to the concert stage."

And that's what he's been doing ever since with, he says, "some mistakes and some victories but basically without a road map." There has been great acclaim too, if not piles of money.

He has ever been a gentleman, displaying no jealousy or resentment as he watched Michael Flatley's (also a South Sider and former student at the Dennehy School) "Riverdance" and "Lord of the Dance" become huge commercial successes, even though some of their "urban inspired" routines were borrowed from Trinity's work, which had been pushing a modern image of Irish dance almost from the start.

As Howard told me when those shows were raking in big dough at large theaters in the 1990s, "Sour grapes? No, not really. It was tough to see these shows making millions, but I see us being around for the next 30 years, pushing the bounda-

ries. 'Riverdance' couldn't have happened without us. But we are undoubtedly benefiting from its success."

I have ever thought, and have written before, that "Lord" and "Riverdance" are Trinity's glitzy commercial cousins, "Disney on Ice" compared to the Bolshoi Ballet.

Howard has never been motivated by money and ever open to outside influences, such as the dance and of music of other countries and ethnicities.

The 22 dancers who will be with him at the Auditorium, come from various places and have under his direction and choreography wowed audiences and critics in Chicago and New York and elsewhere. The Boston Globe wrote that Trinity Irish Dance was "where the women make the form their own."

That last bit of praise is important because, as Howard says, "This entire performance centers on the theme of female empowerment. That has been one of our mission for some time, in the face of some commercial stuff that seems all about female objectification."

The upcoming Auditorium show will feature the world premiere of "An Sorcas" (Gaelic for "the circus"), a collaboration

between Howard, associate artistic director and company member Chelsea Hoy, and company member Michael Gardiner. It is, says Howard, "our most ambitious piece to date."

Also on stage will be the world premiere to Howard's "Drunken Sailor," which features world solo champions Paige Turilli, who has won more solo world titles than any other Irish dancer in U.S., and Ali Doughty. Then there is Howard's "Push," and Howard and Sandy Silva's "Communion," a blend of Irish dance and body percussion; and "Johnny," created for late-night TV host Johnny Carson by Howard, who was a regular guest along with some of his school's dancers on Carson's "Tonight Show."

Howard was only 19 when he first sat next to Carson on TV — and asked to look back those three or so decades since, he says, "My career really has been a happy accident."

After the Auditorium show, he and the TIDC are soon off to Texas, California, New Jersey and elsewhere on a North American tour. Then they travel to England, Ireland and China.

Howard says, "The future is driven by our persistent desire to use the power of art to change lives and to celebrate this art form by



LOIS GREENFIELD PHOTO

Dancers Aaron Wolf and Chelsea Hoy of Trinity Irish Dance.

pushing its boundaries. Everything that I do is based in tradition. But I don't do it in a commercial way. We do work with meaning and integrity in a way that connects to our ancestors as we go about carving new traditions."

It may not be commercial but it is wildly entertaining, as you can see at www.trinityirishdancecompany.com/video. You'll get a few glimpses of Howard too, gray-haired now but pas-

sionately connected to his dancers. Or you can just go to the Auditorium Theatre on Saturday night and get first-hand the latest steps in this accidental but remarkable artistic journey.

Trinity Irish Dance performs 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Ida B. Wells Drive; 312-341-2300 or www.auditoriumtheatre.org

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HAMILTON: THE EXHIBITION PHOTO

The interactive exhibition on the real-life Alexander Hamilton's life will open April 6 in a free-standing temporary building on Northerly Island. Tickets go on sale Feb. 15.

'Hamilton: The Exhibition' in Chicago will go on sale Feb. 15

By **CHRIS JONES**
Chicago Tribune

Tickets are to go on sale at 10 a.m. Feb. 15 to "Hamilton: The Exhibition," the latest high-profile project involving Lin-Manuel Miranda and the creative team behind the hit Broadway musical "Hamilton."

"Hamilton: The Exhibition" will originate in Chicago in what is described as a "free-standing temporary building" on Northerly Island, at 1535 S. Linn White Drive. The exhibit, based not on the show but on the life and times of Alexander Hamilton himself, will open officially April 6. The organizers said that this will be a "limited engagement" through Sept. 8, although, given the costs of installation and the potential demand, there is likely to be an extension. Eventually, the exhibition will move to another city, likely following the touring trajectory of the show.

This interactive endeavor is billed as a collaboration between Miranda, "Hamilton" director Thomas Kail, creative director and set designer David Korins, producer Jeffrey Seller, orchestrator Alex Lacamoire, and Yale University historian Jo-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Hamilton" creative director David Korins, center, unveils plans for the exhibit with Lin-Manuel Miranda, left, at a Tribune editorial board meeting in 2018.

anne Freeman, with the Harvard University professor Annette Gordon-Reed "also providing historical consultation."

In prior interviews with the Tribune, Korins has said that exhibit will use the material from the show, as well as Miranda's recorded voice and image, to immerse attendees in Hamilton's real-life journey from the Caribbean island of St. Croix to his central role as a principle architect of the financial, legal and democratic frameworks of the United States.

Prices have been set at \$39.50 for adults, \$32.50

for seniors and members of the military, and \$25 for youths ages 4-14. The producers have previously said that admission will be free for groups of students from the Chicago Public Schools.

Timed tickets will be required, and group discounts will be available through the group marketing agents, Broadway in Chicago. For more details, or to buy individual tickets, visit www.HamiltonExhibition.com.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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RECORDINGS

Maggie Rogers' personality blurred by bombast on debut

By **GREG KOT**
Chicago Tribune

Pharrell Williams could think of no higher praise when he compared Maggie Rogers to a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup at a college class in 2016. The viral video of Williams getting slack-jawed upon hearing the demo of Rogers' "Alaska" instantly made her an artist to watch.

The now-24-year-old Rogers, to her credit, took her time in putting together her debut album, "Heard It in a Past Life" (Capitol), but the music under any circumstances would be hard-pressed to match the high, perhaps unreasonable, expectations created by the "Alaska"-Pharrell-YouTube trifecta.

"Alaska" not only anchors the album, it remains undeniable, a dollop of peanut butter-and-chocolate bliss in a vat of vanilla. The finger snaps that bring it gently into focus, the drum that kicks in at the top of the chorus to effortlessly swing the song off the couch and onto the dance-floor — it feels both understated and uplifting.

Its stripped-down mix of singer-songwriter introspection and club-friendly beats should have provided a template for the rest of the album, but "Heard It in a Past Life" instead smooths out her quirks in a play for middle-of-the-road pop appeal. Producer Greg Kurstin, who has worked with everyone from Adele to Paul McCartney, is a gifted multi-instrumentalist, but he's all about amplifying hooks and adding decorative touches, even when they're unnecessary.

It plays like a story line from the 20th century music business: Young artist gets "discovered" with quirky demo that shows not only promise but genuine personality, then is



FABRICE COFFRINI/GETTY-AFP 2017

Maggie Rogers performs in Montreux, Switzerland.



'Heard It in a Past Life'

Maggie Rogers
★ ★ 1/2 (out of four)

signed to a major label and "groomed" for mainstream success by being paired with producers who specialize in the type of hooky, soft-serve blandness that commercial radio craves. That model remains a powerful marketing tool for multimedia celebrities. Rogers, on the other hand, has a chance to be a career artist, but she's not the only one doing the steering on her debut album.

Rogers is listed as co-producer throughout, but her distinctiveness only comes through when Kurstin and some of his other high-profile production accomplices (Kid Harpoon, Ricky Reed) take the day off. "Past Life" is the sound of a young wom-

an coming to terms with a sudden shift in her life, an unknown suddenly turned into a public figure, grappling with the demands of what comes next.

"On + Off" wisely builds on the elements that made "Alaska" so distinctive, as Rogers blends a bubbling groove with a pensive narrative about the need for stability in an increasingly tangled life.

In contrast, Kurstin — with Rogers listed as a co-conspirator — swamps many of the remaining tracks in virtual choirs of wordless backing vocals and squiggling, squirming keyboard and synthesizer textures. Many are designed as arena-pop anthems. These tracks — "Light On," "Retrograde," "Burning" — value size over substance, big but empty exercises in bombast.

The closing "Back in my Body" doubles down on that impulse. It blasts an army of drums, a guitar solo and more disembodied choir voices into the heavens, while leaving "Alaska" as just a speck on the horizon.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Maia Mitchell

"Good Trouble" (7 p.m., FREE): Callie (Maia Mitchell) is looking forward to a barbecue party to which Judge Wilson (Roger Bart) has invited her and the other clerks, but the seemingly friendly event takes an abrupt and unforeseen turn in the new episode "Playing the Game." Meanwhile, Mariana (Cierra Ramirez) begins to fret that her workplace, which features a glaring lack of diversity in the staff, may not be a comfortable fit for her.

"Roswell, New Mexico" (8 p.m., CW): After discovering Max's big secret, Liz (Jeanine Mason) runs some tests in an attempt to discern the nature and strength of her former classmate's powers in the new episode "Tearin' Up My Heart." Worried that Liz may be trying to get too close to Max, Michael and Isobel (Michael Vlamis, Lily Cowles) take matters into their own hands. Liz recruits Maria (Heather Hemmens) to help as she embarks on a scavenger hunt through Roswell.

"Below Deck" (8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:32 a.m., Bravo): Adrian is frustrated when Kate vetoes his plan for a centerpiece filled with living sea creatures in the season finale "Au Revoir." Rhylee can't help feeling awkward around Tyler, while Ashton and Laura plan their future together. The entire crew is forced to scramble when Kate forgets the primary's birthday. Ross yearns to reconnect with the mother of his son, and Laura challenges Adrian over some inappropriate comments he made.

"Life Below Zero" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., NGEO): The main characters are forced to shake off the exhaustion and injuries from their intense summer routines to make final preparations for winter in the new episode "Back in the Saddle." Andy Basich returns from a trip to get medical aid down in the United States, while Jessie Holmes tries to harvest as many salmon as possible before fishing season ends.

"Legend Hunter" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., TRAVEL): In the new "Stolen Crown Jewels," wildlife biologist and explorer Pat Spain embarks on a search to find the Irish Crown Jewels, which were purloined from Dublin Castle in 1907. His research has led him to three primary suspects, and his subsequent investigation eventually leads him to an antiques shop in England.

"Teachers" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., Tvlnd): Struggling none too successfully to juggle work with the new demands of being a mother, Mrs. Adler (Kathryn Thomas) accepts an offer of help from Ms. Cannon (Caitlin Barlow), a decision she almost immediately comes to regret, in the new episode "Playing the Partum." Elsewhere, Ms. Snap (Katy Colloton) leads a troop of Wilderness Gals through the urban jungle, hoping to teach them what it means to be a modern woman.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Steven Yeun; comic Corey Rodrigues.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Matthew Broderick; actress Maddie Ziegler; Yo Gotti and Lil Baby perform.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Former Gov. Chris Christie; actress Yvette Nicole Brown.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 29

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Super Bowl Greatest Commercials 2019 (N) ©	State of the Union 2019 (N) (Live) ©			News (N) ▶		
	NBC	5	Ellen's Game of Games (N) ©	State of the Union 2019 (N) (Live) ©			NBC 5 News (N) ▶		
	ABC	7	American Housewife	The Kids Are Alright	State of the Union 2019 (N) (Live) ©			News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	WGN	9	*(6:30) NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Brooklyn Nets. From Barclays Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. (N) ©			WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	This TV	9.3	Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man (R,'91) **			Home of the Brave (R,'06) ** ©		Finding Your Roots (N) ▶	
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)			State of the Union 2019 (N) (Live) ©			Finding Your Roots (N) ▶
	The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)			The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith			Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©			Star Trek: Next			Star Trek: Deep Space 9
Bounce	26.5	Living Single	Living Single	Lean on Me (PG-13,'89) **			Morgan Freeman, Robert Guillaume		
FOX	32	Lethal Weapon: "Bali." ©			State of the Union 2019 (N) (Live) ©			Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	
Ion	38	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds: "Believer." Private ▶	
TeleM	44	Exatlón Estados Unidos			Trump: Estado de la nación ©			Chicago (N)	
CW	50	The Flash (N) ©			Roswell, New Mexico (N)			Chicago P.D. ©	
UniMas	60	Tres Milagros			Atrapada			Rosario Tijeras	
WJYS	62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument	
Univ	66	Jesús (N)			(7:50) Estado de la Unión Donald Trump (N) (Live)			Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Leah Remini: Scientology			Leah Remini (N)			Many Sides (N)	
	AMC	Twister (PG-13,'96) ***			Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. ©			(9:35) Gravity ('13) *** ▶	
	ANIM	Lone Star Law (N)			Lone Star Law (N)			Alaska Law (N) ©	
	BBCA	Road House (R,'89) **			Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch. ©			Road House (R,'89) ** ▶	
	BET	Barbershop: The Next Cut			The Family Business (N)			The Family Business	
	BIGTEN	College Basketball: Wisconsin at Nebraska. (N) ©			B1G Basket			Campus	
	BRAVO	Below Deck ©			Below Deck (Season Finale) (N) ©			Backyard Envy ©	
	CLTV	News at 7			News (N)			News at 8	
	CNBC	Deal or No Deal ©			Deal or No Deal ©			Deal or No Deal ©	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)			State of the Union 2019 (N)			(Live) ©	
	COM	The Office			The Office			The Office	
	DISC	Garage (N)			Garage Rehab (N) ©			Bad Chad Customs (N)	
	DISN	Raven			Raven			Bunk'd ©	
	E!	Bride Wars (PG,'09) * Kate Hudson. ©			Dating			Dating (N)	
	ESPN	College Basketball (N)			College Basketball: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)			TBA. (N) (Live)	
	ESPN2	College Basketball (N)			College Basketball: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)			TBA. (N) (Live)	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)			State of the Union 2019 (N) (Live) ©			Fox News	
	FOOD	Chopped ©			Chopped: "Game On!" (N)			Chopped ©	
	FREE	Good Trouble (N) ©			(8:01) Tangled (PG,'10) ***			Voices of Mandy Moore. 700 Club ▶	
	FX	Jack Reacher (PG-13,'12) **			Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike. ©			Reacher ▶	
	HALL	All of My Heart (NR,'15) Lacey Chabert. ©			Love at First Glance (NR,'17) ©			Recher ▶	
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©			Windy City Rehab (N) ©			Hunters (N) Hunt Intl (N)	
	HIST	Digging Deeper (N)			The Curse of (N)			Project Blue Book (N)	
	HLN	Forensic			Forensic			Forensic	
	IFC	The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13,'04) **			Dennis Quaid. ©			Day-Tomorrow ▶	
	LIFE	Married (N)			Married at First Sight (N) ©			Married (N)	
	MSNBC	All In With (N)			Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)	
	MTV	Lindsay Lohan Beach (N)			(8:01) Siesta Key (N) ©			Lindsay Lohan Beach	
	NBCSCH	N.D. Bsk. (N) Heartland Poker Tour			Chicago Bulls Postgame			Bulls (N)	
	NICK	SpongeBob			SpongeBob			SpongeBob	
OVATION	*(6) Hatfields & McCoy's: "Episode 2."			Hatfields & McCoy's: "Episode 3."			(Part 3 of 3)		
OWN	The Haves, Nots			The Haves, Nots (N)			The Haves, Nots		
OWY	Killer Couples ©			Killer Couples ©			Killer Couples ©		
PARMT	The Help (PG-13,'11) ***			Viola Davis. An aspiring writer captures the experiences of black women.			Killer Couples ▶		
SYFY	*(5:30) The Fifth Element			Jurassic Park (PG-13,'93) ***			Sam Neill, Laura Dern. © ▶		
TBS	Big Bang			Big Bang			Big Bang		
TCM	Show Boat (NR,'51) ***			Kathryn Grayson. ©			Lovely to Look At (NR,'52) ** © ▶		
TLC	Fat Fabulous (N)			I Am Jazz: "It's a Girl!" (N)			Seeking Sister Wife		
TLN	Let Think			Wealth			Focus on		
TNT	NBA Basketball: Pelicans at Rockets (N Subject to Blackout)			Focus on			Difference		
TOON	Samur. Jack Amer. Dad			Amer. Dad			Burgers		
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©			Expedition Unknown ©			Legend Hunter (N) ©		
TVL	Raymond			Raymond			Raymond		
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©			WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©			WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©		
VH1	Cartel Crew ©			Love & Hip Hop ©			Love & Hip Hop ©		
WE	Law & Order: "Mammon."			Law & Order ©			Law & Order: "Fluency." Law ▶		
WGN America	Cops ©			Cops ©			Cops ©		
HBO	Tomb Raider (PG-13,'18) **			Alicia Vikander. ©			REAL Sports Gumbel (N)		
HBO2	True Detective ©			High Main.			(8:45) Breslin and Hamill: Deadline Artists (NR,'18)		
MAX	Big Trouble in Little China ('86) ** ©			(8:40) Mr. 3000 (PG-13,'04) **			Bernie Mac. ©		
SHO	Remember Black Mon			Inside the NFL (N) ©			Black Mon		
STARZ	*(6:01) Superfly ('18) **			Outlander: "Man of Worth." (9:03) Bel Canto (NR,'18) © ▶			Outlander: "Man of Worth." (9:03) Bel Canto (NR,'18) © ▶		
STZNC	*(5:53) Into the Woods			Salt (PG-13,'10) ***			Angelina Jolie. © (9:43) Unlocked ('17) ▶		

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TODAY

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Jan. 29): Grow stronger with friends this year. Prepare and strategize. Navigate surprises at home. Change directions with a partner this winter. Your health and energy surge this summer, before a peaceful break sparks fresh motivation.

Pursue a personal purpose next winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. The next two days favor travel, adventure and exploration. Secrets get revealed. Communication channels flow with velocity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Financial discussions settle upon mutually satisfying deals. Work out terms and conditions. Sign contracts, and make investments. Green light a collaborative project.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Communication flows with ease between you and your partner. Brainstorm, and share your brilliant ideas. Strategize for shared goals.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Get into action! Something that was stuck now moves freely. Discuss work or fitness objectives, and find new resources. Put your back behind your words.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Enjoy time with someone fun. Express your heart, and practice your flirtation. Communication channels are wide open. Kindle a little romance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Domestic improvement ideas flow with ease. Inspiration abounds. Talk with family to set priorities before spending. Research possibilities, to present options.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Your creativity sparkles. Artistic expression flourishes. Write your novel or masterpiece. Essays, articles and posts contribute your views to a wider audience.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Bring in the money. Profitable opportunities abound. Get into conversation to move a possibility forward. Provide valuable services. Wheel and deal.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. When you're hot, you're hot. Provide leadership where you see it missing. Talk about your passions and motivations. What inspires you can benefit others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Before you commit to an idea, do your own research. Consider impacts to your existing plans. Imagine long-term consequences. Share your thoughts with trusted advisors.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Brilliant ideas, solutions and resources arise through your social networks. Friends share good connections and opportunities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Focus on career and professional ambitions. Keep providing excellent work that reflects you well. Marketing and public communications get your message out further.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater

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FORMERLY DENIERS, HANK AND TED LEARN THAT CLIMATE CHANGE EXISTS.

Bliss

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"I win! I beat Grandpa to the top!! Grandpa?"

Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ K 6
 ♥ A 6 5 4
 ♦ 2
 ♣ A Q 9 7 5 2

West
 ♠ A
 ♥ J 10 9 2
 ♦ K 8 7 5 4
 ♣ K J 10

East
 ♠ Q 10 4 2
 ♥ K Q 8 7 3
 ♦ 9 6
 ♣ 6 3

South
 ♠ J 9 8 7 5 3
 ♥ Void
 ♦ A Q J 10 3
 ♣ 8 4

One of the rising stars in the bridge world over the last 10 years is Denmark's Denis Bilde. He was South in today's deal. We don't see much justification for North's four-spade bid. Perhaps he meant it as a challenge — "Here, young buck, let's see if you can make this one!"

Bilde won the opening heart lead with dummy's ace while shedding a club from hand. He then led a diamond to his ace and ran the queen of diamonds.

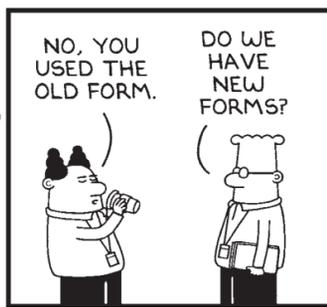
The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♠ Dbl 4♣ All pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♥

He discarded a heart from dummy when West didn't cover. He discarded a club on the jack of diamonds, ruffed by East as West again declined to cover. East exited with a heart, which Bilde ruffed in hand and led a low spade.

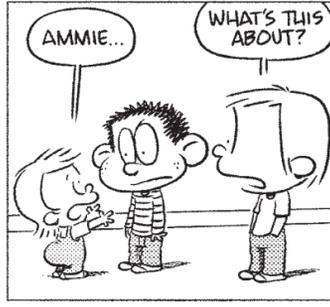
West won with his ace, perforce. The king of diamonds at this point would have defeated the contract, forcing Bilde to ruff with dummy's king of spades and eventually giving two trump tricks to East. That was hard to see, and West led a heart instead. Bilde ruffed and led a club to the queen. He cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club, East shedding a heart. He ruffed his last diamond with dummy's king of spades and led a club in the two-card ending. He scored his jack of trumps "en passant" and brought home his ambitious contract. Well played!

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

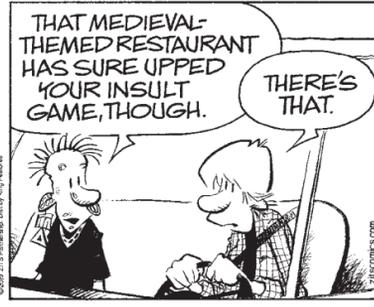
Dilbert



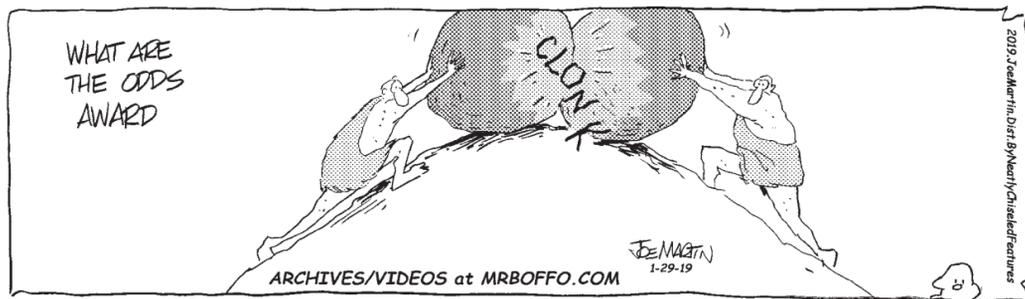
Baby Blues



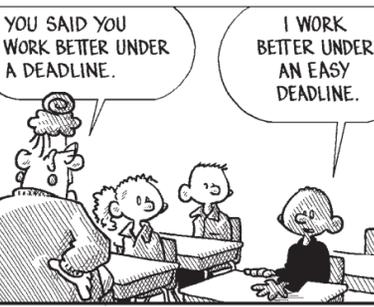
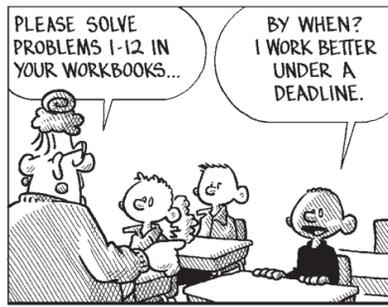
Zits



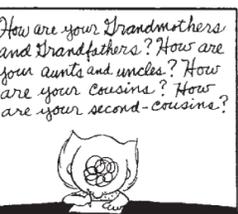
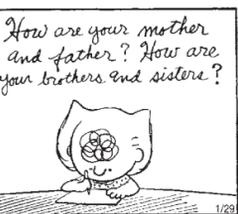
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



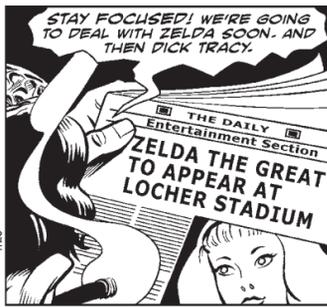
Classic Peanuts



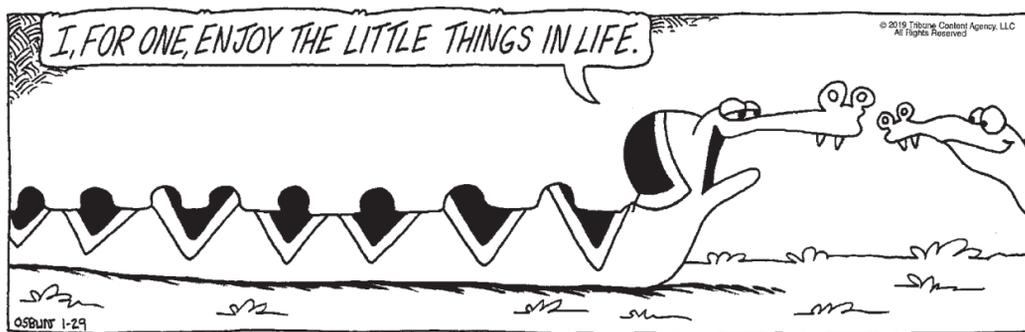
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, JAN. 29 NORMAL HIGH: 31° NORMAL LOW: 17° RECORD HIGH: 63° (2013) RECORD LOW: -16° (1966)

Dangerous days ahead as Arctic cold hits area

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 6 **LOW** -23

■ Wind chill warning in effect. Second cold front sweeps bitterly cold arctic air into the region.

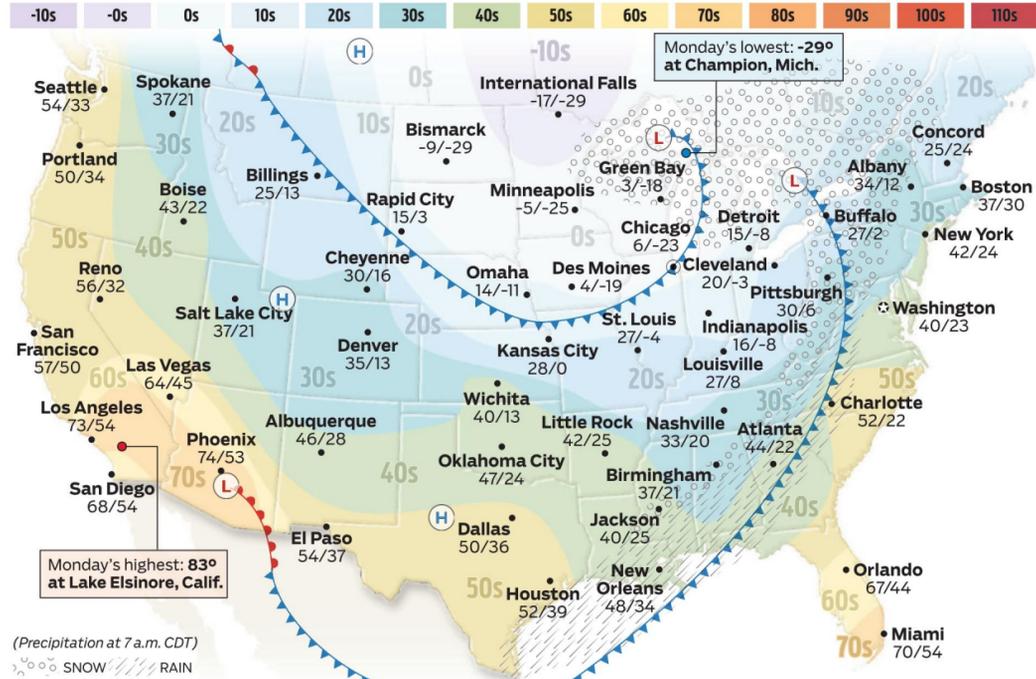
■ Blustery and very cold to start the day. Temps 0 to -5 at daybreak slowly climb to the low single digits, then fall back to 0 to -5 by evening.

■ W winds 20-30 mph lower wind chills to -20 to -30 degrees.

■ Variable cloudiness produces flurries at times.

■ Intensely cold overnight. Record low temps from -28 in the suburbs, to -20 downtown. Wind chill readings become life-threatening, dipping as low as -50.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Chicago temperatures in the 20-below-zero range are rare, with the last occurrence dating back to Jan. 18, 1994. Arctic air sweeping into the region Tuesday brings the likelihood that Chicagoans will experience two days this week that will eclipse this frigid threshold. Late Monday, temperatures in central Canada had plunged to nearly minus 40.

Only slight moderation of this air mass is expected as it advances across an expansive snowpack on its way toward Chicago. The leading edge of this bitterly cold air will reach the area midday Tuesday. Tuesday night, readings will become dangerously low. Wind chills are expected to plummet to near minus 50 degrees at times through Thursday morning. By Friday, readings will begin to moderate, leading to thawing temperatures over the weekend.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

HIGH -13 **LOW** -25

Record-setting, bitterly cold air continues to stream across the Midwest. Daytime readings stay in the double digits below zero with winds chills in the -40 to -50 range. Winds diminish at night.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

HIGH -2 **LOW** -6

Area remains in arctic air. Frigid temps early, rise to near zero by evening. Morning sun gives way to thickening clouds by afternoon. Chance of light snow or flurries late, especially S. Light winds.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

HIGH 18 **LOW** 8

Clouds dominate our skies as milder air aloft spreads in from the west. Temps moderate, reaching the mid-upper teens. Mostly cloudy, not as cold overnight. Lows stay above zero. E winds 10 mph.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

HIGH 26 **LOW** Steady or rising at night

Warming begins in earnest as winds turn S at 15-25 mph. Periods of sun fade as clouds thicken in response to influx of mild air. Daytime temps reach the mid 20s, then continue rising overnight.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

HIGH 42 **LOW** 35

Windy and mild. Developing plains storm system brings an increasing chance of rain by afternoon. Temps climb to around 40 by evening. Rain ends, turning a little colder overnight. SW winds 20-30 mph.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

HIGH 39 **LOW** 26

Considerable cloudiness remains as storm system exits the lakes. Patchy drizzle or light snow possible. Temps hold in the mid-upper 30s during the day, then dip to the 20s at night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
In the winter of 1991-92, I recall some very low temperatures and Lake Michigan came very close to freezing over. Details?
— Larry Schnur, Evanston

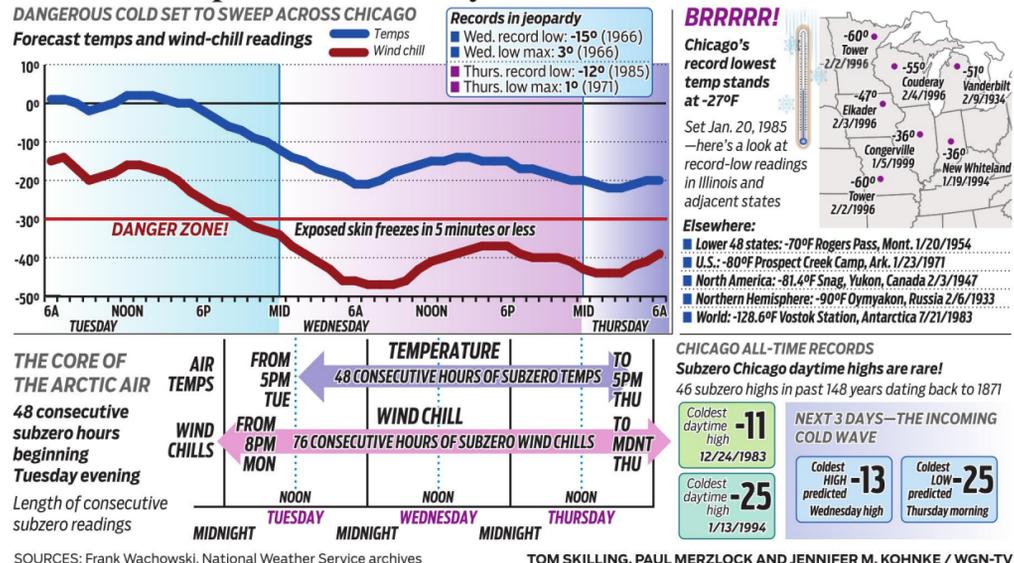
Dear Larry,
Wave action and wind, combined with the vast reservoir of heat contained in Lake Michigan, have so far prevented it from completely freezing over, but it has come close in several winters. However, the winter of 1991-92 was not one of them. You are probably remembering the winter of 1993-94. That winter, the lake achieved maximum ice coverage of more than 95 percent following some incredibly cold weather in January and February.

In Chicago, those months produced a total of 17 subzero days that included an eight-day January stretch with subzero low temperatures, seven of them minus 10 or lower.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Coldest temperatures in 25 years follow area's latest snowfall



CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	35	10	Midway	35	11
Gary	38	14	O'Hare	34	11
Kankakee	37	13	Romeville	35	10
Lakefront	35	14	Valparaiso	39	12
Lansing	35	13	Waukegan	29	13

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Mon. (through 6 p.m.)	0.51"	0.05"
January to date	1.90"	1.58"
Year to date	1.90"	1.58"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 6 p.m.)	4.9"	6.0"
Season to date	31.1"	30.9"
Normal to date	19.3"	20.5"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind W 25-35 kts.	W 25-35 kts.
Waves 4-7 feet	4-7 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps 34°/32°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

JAN. 28	2019	2018
Area covered by snow	38.5%	27.5%
Average snow depth	4.2"	3.2"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	19 days	17 days
Subzero lows	3 days	3 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading: Moderate
Tuesday's forecast: Good
Critical pollutant: Particulates

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	7:05 a.m.	5:02 p.m.
Moon	11:40 p.m.	11:41 a.m.

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:17 a.m.	4:54 p.m.
Venus	4:06 a.m.	1:36 p.m.
Mars	9:56 a.m.	10:58 p.m.
Jupiter	3:45 a.m.	12:59 p.m.
Saturn	5:42 a.m.	2:57 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME

Planet	Direction
Mercury	Not visible
Venus	5:15 a.m. 10.5° SE
Mars	6:30 p.m. 46.5° SW
Jupiter	5:15 a.m. 13° SE

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES					OTHER U.S. CITIES					WORLD CITIES																								
TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO												
Illinois	pc	30	4	pc	11-15	Albino	pc	49	37	pc	54	40	Fairbanks	ss	22	8	su	11-14	Palm Beach	su	69	52	cl	69	58	Acapulco	su	84	68	Kingston	pc	85	74	
Carbondale	pc	11-15	pc	-6-16	Albuquerque	sh	46	28	su	51	29	Fargo	pc	14-35	pc	-19-33	Philadelphia	rn	41	20	pc	34	5	Algers	pc	61	51	Lima	sh	82	73			
Champaign	pc	13-13	pc	-3-9	Amarillo	cl	48	22	su	54	29	Fort Myers	su	66	51	pc	64	49	Phoenix	sh	74	53	pc	75	52	Ankara	pc	39	31	London	rn	43	30	
Decatur	cl	13-13	pc	-3-9	Anchorage	sh	38	33	ss	36	23	Fort Smith	su	44	24	su	40	24	Pittsburgh	sh	30	6	pc	10	-1	Athens	cl	61	50	Madrid	cl	53	33	
Moline	pc	3-22	pc	-13-30	Asheville	rs	35	18	pc	32	17	Fresno	pc	65	45	pc	65	52	Portland, ME	ss	27	26	pc	34	1	Auckland	cl	75	65	Moscow	sh	29	24	
Peoria	pc	8-18	pc	-10-21	Aspen	pc	1	su	34	6	Grand Junc.	pc	38	15	pc	39	18	Portland, OR	su	50	34	pc	51	33	Baghdad	su	63	45	Mexico City	su	74	44		
Quincy	pc	0-25	pc	0-8	Atlanta	rs	44	22	pc	42	23	Great Falls	pc	29	18	sh	40	26	Providence	ss	36	25	pc	31	3	Bangkok	pc	93	75	Monterrey	pc	57	37	
Rockford	pc	0-25	pc	-14-32	Atlanta City	rn	45	20	pc	35	7	Harrisburg	rs	35	15	pc	25	1	Raleigh	rn	52	22	pc	43	21	Barbados	pc	82	74	Montreal	sn	27	12	
Springfield	cl	14-13	pc	-3-9	Austin	pc	53	39	sh	55	42	Hartford	rs	37	23	pc	30	1	Rapid City	pc	15	3	sh	23	16	Barcelona	cl	52	43	Moscow	sh	29	24	
St. Louis	pc	14-13	pc	-3-9	Baltimore	cl	62	22	pc	34	9	Helena	pc	29	9	sh	35	19	Reno	pc	56	32	pc	54	34	Beijing	cl	42	26	Munich	pc	34	22	
Stirling	pc	3-26	pc	-16-36	Billings	pc	25	13	cl	35	26	Honolulu	pc	78	70	sh	79	70	Richmond	fr	49	21	pc	41	15	Beirut	pc	63	55	Nairobi	pc	73	56	
Indianapolis	pc	20	-4	pc	3-2	Birmingham	pc	37	21	pc	42	23	Houston	pc	52	39	sh	56	45	Rochester	ss	32	6	pc	9	-2	Berlin	sh	37	26	Nassau	pc	82	66
Evansville	pc	26	3	pc	9	Bismarck	pc	-9	-29	pc	-10	-16	Int'l Falls	pc	-17	-29	pc	-16	-37	Salt Lake City	pc	37	21	pc	38	24	Buenos Aires	pc	38	21	Paris	sh	63	43
Fort Wayne	pc	9-15	pc	-9-16	Boise	pc	43	22	pc	44	26	Jackson	su	40	25	sh	48	29	Salerno, Ore.	su	52	32	pc	51	36	Bogota	ts	67	51	Oslo	pc	14	2	
Madison	pc	-3-25	pc	-11-31	Boston	ss	37	30	pc	34	5	Jacksonville	pc	64	36	sh	52	39	Salt Lake City	pc	37	21	pc	38	24	Brussels	cl	39	31	Ottawa	ss	24	0	
Lafayette	cl	10-14	pc	-7-16	Brownsville	pc	58	47	sh	64	59	Janeau	rn	38	37	cl	40	35	San Antonio	pc	55	39	pc	59	46	Bucharest	sh	42	34	Panama City	pc	89	72	
South Bend	pc	8-17	ss	-13-22	Buffalo	ss	27	5	ss	5	-6	Kansas City	pc	28	0	cl	12	10	San Diego	pc	68	54	pc	64	55	Budapest	pc	38	21	Prague	sh	40	33	
Wisconsin					Burlington	sh	28	14	ss	18	-4	Las Vegas	sh	64	45	pc	64	45	San Francisco	cl	57	50	rn	57	50	Buenos Aires	ts	94	75	Santiago	su	90	59	
Green Bay	pc	3-18	pc	-6-23	Charlotte	rn	52	22	pc	44	22	Lexington	pc	27	9	pc	12	5	San Jose	pc	83	71	pc	84	72	Cairo	su	69	50	Rio de Janeiro	su	98	77	
Kenosha	pc	3-22	pc	-10-25	Charltn SC	sh	61	31	cl	48	32	Lincoln	pc	18	-5	sh	9	3	Santa Fe	cl	38	20	su	43	23	Cancun	sh	77	61	Riyadh	pc	68	51	
La Crosse	pc	-4-24	pc	-11-35	Charltn WV	sh	31	15	pc	18	4	Little Rock	su	42	25	pc	30	23	Savannah	sh	62	30	pc	50	30	Caracas	cl	78	63	Rome	su	54	34	
Madison	pc	-3-25	pc	-11-31	Chattanooga	pc	35	22	su	36	21	Louisville	pc	33	20	pc	28	18	Seattle	su	54	33	pc	51	36	Casablanca	sh	64	51	Santiago	su	90	59	
Milwaukee	pc	3-21	pc	-10-24	Cheyanne	pc	30	16	cl	42	28	Louisville	pc	27	8	pc	11	7	Shreveport	pc	47	33	sh	52	33	Copenhagen	pc	36	32	Seoul	cl	46	22	
Wausau	sh	-2-22	pc	-9-27	Cincinnati	pc	22	1	pc	6	0	Macon	rn	48	24	sh	48	25	Shrew Falls	pc	-3	-23	su	-10	-18	Dublin	sh	39	34	Singapore	ts	87	77	
Michigan					Cleveland	pc	20	-3	pc	0	-6	Memphis	su	36	23	pc	30	23	Spokane	su	37	21	pc	37	26	Edmonton	pc	18	7	Sofia	cl	43	36	
Detroit	pc	15	-8	pc	-5-15	Colorado	pc	24	-5	pc	-1	2	Miami	su	70	54	cl	72	59	St. Louis	pc	27	-4	pc										