



Petition challenges Van Dyke sentence

Attorney general, special prosecutors appeal to state Supreme Court, seeking harsher term for former cop convicted in McDonald slaying

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

Special prosecutors and the Illinois attorney general's office want the state's highest court to order a resentencing for Jason Van Dyke, a move that if granted could result in a much harsher prison term for the former Chicago police officer convicted in the slaying of 17-year-old Laquan

McDonald.

Their petition, filed Monday, does not explicitly target the length of the 6 3/4-year sentence, which many activists criticized as lenient. But Kane County State's Attorney Joseph McMahon, appointed to handle the Van Dyke case, and Attorney General Kwame Raoul argue that Judge Vincent Gaughan sentenced Van Dyke under improper legal guide-

lines, and note that a significantly longer sentence would be justifiable under state law.

"I recognize that a trial judge's discretion in sentencing is to be given great deference," Raoul said at a news conference Monday. "However, it is in the interest of justice that we do all within our power to make sure that such exercise in discretion be applied consistent with the mandates of

law, no matter who the defendant and no matter who the victim."

In response, Van Dyke's attorneys said the prosecutors' motivations were plainly political.

"This case has come to represent all the wrongs, perceived wrongs, of the Chicago Police Department, and it's fallen upon Jason Van Dyke as a person," attorney Jennifer Blagg said. "So what he represents politically is



Van Dyke

why this is happening?"

While the sentence initially prompted the defense to back off promises to appeal Van Dyke's conviction, Blagg said the prosecutors' petition forced their hand, and a notice of appeal was filed Friday.

"Jason and his family very much want to put this behind them," she said. "He has expressed that he doesn't want a new trial, he

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Lawmakers reach deal on border security

Negotiators agree 'in principle' to avoid another shutdown

BY ANDREW TAYLOR AND ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators announced an agreement late Monday to prevent a government shutdown and finance construction of new barriers along the U.S.-Mexico border, overcoming a late-stage hang-up over immigration enforcement issues that had threatened to scuttle the talks.

Republicans were desperate to avoid another bruising shutdown. They tentatively agreed to far less money for President Donald Trump's border wall than the White House's \$5.7 billion wish list, settling for a figure of about \$1.4 billion, according to a senior congressional aide.

"We reached an agreement in principle," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Richard Shelby, R-Ala., appearing with a bipartisan group of House and Senate lawmakers who concurred.

"Our staffs are just working out the details," said House Appropriations Committee Chairwoman Nita Lowey, D-N.Y.

Details won't be officially released until Tuesday, but the pact came in time to alleviate any threat of a second partial government shutdown this weekend.

Shelby had earlier pulled the plug on the talks over Democratic demands to limit immigrant detentions by federal authorities, but Democrats yielded ground on that issue in a fresh round of talks on Monday.

Asked if Trump would back the deal, Shelby said, "We believe from our dealings with them and the latitude they've given us, they will support it. We certainly hope so."

Trump traveled to El Paso, Texas, for a campaign-style rally Monday night focused on immigration and border issues.

He has been adamant that Congress approve money for a wall along the Mexican border,

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

City officials shut down the northbound lanes of Lake Shore Drive at Randolph Street on Monday to repair two cracked steel beams that support the roadway as it approaches the bridge near the Chicago River.

Beam cracks force closure of Lake Shore Drive bridge

Weather swings cited; city expects roadway shutdown to last through Tuesday night

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI AND LIAM FORD
Chicago Tribune

Northbound Lake Shore Drive near the Chicago River is expected to stay closed until at least Tuesday evening due to two cracked steel beams that support the roadway, authorities said.

The damage was caused in part by the extreme swings in weather, said Rebekah Scheinfeld, commissioner of the Chicago Department of Transportation. The drive was closed northbound at Randolph Street starting about 11:15 a.m. Monday. The incident tied up traffic through the Monday evening rush hour. Scheinfeld said she

hopes it will be open again in time for Tuesday evening's rush hour. The northbound stretch of the Lake Shore Drive Bridge usually handles about 60,000 vehicles a day.

"What we're seeing is an unexpected amount of corrosion that we believe was exacerbated by the extreme cold temperatures," Scheinfeld said. She said the city will work around the clock to erect several steel support towers to support the 33-year-old bridge so the city can safely reopen it while it makes permanent repairs.

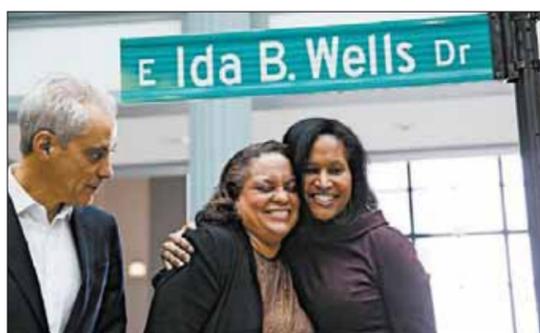
The city also found some damage on eastbound Wacker

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO DRIVERS FEEL CONGESTION: A new report says Chicago drivers lose 138 hours a year to traffic backups, third-worst in nation. The city is considered to be more congested than New York City or Los Angeles. **Page 6**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago street renamed

Michelle Duster, center, great-granddaughter of Ida B. Wells, is embraced by Ald. Sophia King, 4th, as Mayor Rahm Emanuel looks on during a ceremony Monday to unveil the renaming of Congress Parkway to Ida B. Wells Drive. **Page 5**

Officially, girls now can be Boy Scouts

Can work their way to Eagle designation via Scouts BSA program

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

Seventeen-year-old Morgan Holmes has been able to participate in Boy Scouts activities for a few years, but she was never allowed to become a full-fledged member of the program.

That changed this month when the Boy Scouts of America began accepting girls from fifth grade through high school into a newly named program called Scouts BSA, which allows girls the opportunities boys have, including becoming

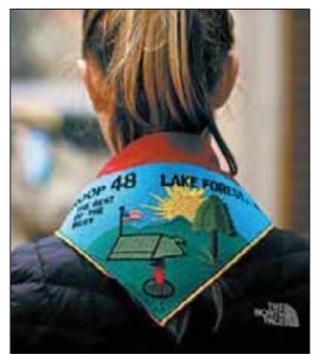
Eagle Scouts, the highest rank in Boy Scouts.

The move comes a year after girls from first to fifth grade were allowed to join Cub Scouts. Already, all-girl Scouts BSA troops have sprung up in Antioch, Deerfield, Round Lake, Lake Villa and Wilmette and elsewhere in the suburbs and around the country, where scouting attracts about 2.4 million youths.

"I'm loving it," Morgan said. "I finally get to wear the uniform now."

Six middle school girls have joined Morgan in Troop 48 in Lake Forest. Many are also involved in Girl Scouts of the USA, and like

Turn to **Scouts, Page 7**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A girl wears a Troop 48 neckerchief while attending a Scouts BSA meeting at the American Legion Hall in Lake Forest last week.



To our readers

In Sunday's comics section, the "Non Sequitur" cartoon by Wiley Miller contained a vulgar message that was hidden in an illustration.

Andrews McMeel Syndication, which distributes the cartoon, apologized Monday for missing the offensive wording in its editing process. "If we had discovered it, we would not have distributed the cartoon without it being removed," the statement said. "We apologize to Non Sequitur's clients and readers for our oversight."

Miller, in a statement, said he had prepared the cartoon with the vulgar message several weeks ago, intended to remove the message before the cartoon was distributed but neglected to do so. However, in a Twitter post Sunday, the cartoonist wrote: "Some of my sharp-eyed readers have spotted a little Easter egg from Leonardo Bear-Vinci. Can you find it?"

The Chicago Tribune considers this a breach of trust with our readers and will halt publication of the "Non Sequitur" cartoon. The Tribune's comic pages are prepared in advance, so readers may see "Non Sequitur" cartoons for one more week.

— Bruce Dold, publisher & editor-in-chief

MEET JACOB TOBIA MARCH 12

Come meet writer, producer and author Jacob Tobia. From interviewing former U.S. Presidents to working with queer and trans youth, Jacob helps others embrace the full complexity of gender and their own truth, even when that truth is messy.

Jacob's soon-to-be-released memoir "Sissy: A Coming-of-Gender Story" follows Jacob's story from the moment a doctor put "male" on the birth certificate through Jacob's work today. With fierce honesty, wildly irreverent humor, and wrenching vulnerability, Sissy takes readers on an odyssey sure to make you never think about gender — both other people's or your own — the same way again.

When: March 12, 2019 from 6:30 p.m. — 8 p.m. at We-Work, 515 N State Street, 14th Floor, Chicago, IL 60654
To learn more and purchase tickets, go to jacobtobiaunscripted.eventbrite.com.

HOW THE NEWSPAPER GETS PRINTED

Visit the Tribune's Freedom Center for a 2 1/2-hour tour of the printing presses, press plates and enormous paper rolls, and get a taste of the Chicago Tribune's history. 9 a.m. Feb. 14, Chicago Tribune Freedom Center, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago. \$25 tickets. Free parking, lot opens 20 minutes before start of tour. For tickets, go to chicagotribune.com/freedomcenter
Movie critic Michael Phillips will also be there to give a brief presentation about his job.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOKS

"Innovation and Technology: Inside Chicago's Business Incubators" This collection of articles encapsulates the cutting-edge developments in the tech world that are affecting large corporations, small businesses, startups and consumers. Complete with three sections on innovation in Chicago, profiles on innovators and technology in the news, the book is a detailed look at the larger concept of innovation.

"Ask the Expert: Tips on Health, Parenting, Nutrition and More from Specialists and Medical Experts."

Collecting more than 60 articles written by Bonnie Miller Rubin for the Tribune between 2011 and 2014, "Ask the Expert" is a go-to source for questions about health and family. Each article in the series features an interview with a specialist, including a gerontologist, a clinical social worker, and a neuroscientist, among many others.

All Chicago Tribune print books are available online at chicagotribune.com/printbooks

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

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

■ An article in the main news section Monday incorrectly stated that 82 convictions were tossed for 63 people, all exonerated through the work of the Exoneration Project. In fact, the Law Offices of Kenneth N. Flaxman represented 16 of the exonerees.

■ An obituary Monday for William Quigley, father of U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley, had an incorrect birth year. He was born in 1927.
The Tribune regrets the errors.

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America, the kidnapper: 'Likely thousands' of children still separated



REX W. HUPPKE

America is a kidnapper.

It became one in late 2017 and early 2018, when the government began quietly separating families — asylum seekers and migrants who entered the country illegally — at our southern border, a test run for a soon-to-be-open policy of taking children from their parents.

Our country became a kidnapper in plain sight last April, when then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced the Trump administration's zero-tolerance policy at the border, breaking up families at such a pace that children pulled from the arms of their mothers and fathers were dispersed to refugee sites across the country with no consistent tracking process in place.

And America remains a kidnapper today, because children are still being separated at the border for specious reasons and, according to a federal report and recent testimony before Congress, there may be thousands of additional children we didn't know were separated, children the government says it now lacks the resources to find.

Ann Maxwell, assistant inspector general at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, testified last week before a U.S. House subcommittee on oversight and investigations: "In conclusion, the total number of children separated from a parent or guardian by U.S. immigration authorities and transferred to HHS for care is not known."

She said it is "likely thousands more."

Consider that for a moment: The total number of children, possibly thousands, that our government willfully took from their parents as part of a cruel and clumsy experiment in deterrence is not known.

This story began, in large part, with a little girl who was taken from her mother and shipped halfway across the country to a facility here in Chicago. It has been almost a year since I first wrote about that little girl, and the fact that we're still talking about children our government unfairly ripped from their parents is unconscionable.

That girl and her mother were separated for months, even though the mother, identified only as Ms. L., had followed all of the laws laid out for asylum seekers. The pair were reunited



GREGORY BULL/AP

An asylum-seeking boy from Central America runs down a hallway after arriving from an immigration detention center to a shelter in San Diego on Dec. 11.

here fairly quickly after their story was revealed and a lawsuit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

That lawsuit grew into a class action and a judge issued a June 26 court order halting the Trump administration's family separation policy and giving the government 30 days to find the more than 2,600 children being held across the country under the care of the Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR) and reunite them with their parents.

When the government missed that deadline, U.S. District Judge Dana M. Sabraw said: "What was lost in the process was the family. The parents didn't know where the children were, and the children didn't know where the parents were. And the government didn't know either."

It was a pathetic mess, the result of a draconian policy implemented with no advance planning. The various agencies responsible for these children didn't have a consistent means of tracking them or their parents. It was slapdash and intentionally brutal.

It took months for most of those children to be reunited with their families. But in January, we learned of an entirely different set of children lost in the chaos.

In the months before an official zero-tolerance policy was announced and in the months that following its announcement, there were children separated from their parents at the border, taken into government custody and then released to the care of a relative in the United States.

According to an HHS Office of Inspector General report issued in January, "officials estimate that thousands of separated children entered ORR care and were released prior to the June 26, 2018, court order. Because the tracking systems in use at that time were informal and designed for operational purposes rather than retrospective reporting, ORR was unable to provide a more precise estimate or specific information about these children's placements (for example, whether the children were released to sponsors who were relatives, sponsors who were nonrelatives, foster care, etc.)."

The court order in the Ms. L. case involves children who were in government custody when the order was issued. Attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union assumed, logically, that all children separated from their families due to the zero-tolerance policy were part of the lawsuit's class. That makes sense, given that Ms. L. and her daughter — the family at the center of the case — were reunited well before the court order was filed.

But the government doesn't see it that way, arguing that the newly identified children are not part of the Ms. L. class and claiming it would be too much work to find them all anyway.

To summarize, our government tore thousands of children away from their parents causing untold trauma, then dragged its feet mightily in reuniting those children with their families. Now we learn there may be thousands of additional children who were placed with U.S.

relatives (not their parents), and the government has no plan to reconnect those children with their parents or even consult the parents to see if the current guardianship is acceptable.

These kids weren't put up for adoption or handed over willingly to U.S. officials in the hope they would get placed with a distant relative. They were taken from their parents — period.

Now government officials are claiming they lack the resources to find these kids. They even have the gall to suggest that uprooting the children from their current guardianship would be too traumatic, after showing no such concern for the children's well-being when they yanked them away from their parents in the first place.

"The point is, we need to have the information so we can find out from the parent or child what they want to do," said Lee Gelernt, deputy director of the ACLU's Immigrants' Rights Project and a lead attorney on the Ms. L. case. "I think the government doesn't want to do that or they've candidly admitted they don't think it's worth the resources. It's always worth the resources when it's kids' lives at stake."

We are a powerful and wealthy nation. We certainly have the ability and the resources to account for every child we forcibly orphaned. We should, if we still possess even a sliver of compassion, fully clean up this inhumane mess and recognize the stain it will leave on our history.

Until we do that, we're nothing but kidnappers.

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To my African-American sisters: Please stop defending Virginia's lieutenant governor



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Black women, it's time to stop demonizing other black women who call out black men for sexual assault.

It's appalling the way Vanessa Tyson and Meredith Watson have been attacked on social media for publicly accusing Virginia Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax of sexual assaults that they say occurred nearly two decades ago.

Tyson, a college professor and author, has said Fairfax forced her to perform oral sex in 2004 during a hotel encounter at the Democratic National Convention in Boston. Watson has said Fairfax raped her while they were students at Duke University in 2000. Fairfax says both sexual encounters were consensual and has called for an FBI investigation into the allegations.

I say bring it on. In the meantime, though, people should stop trying to tear the accusers down.

African-American women, in particular, are viciously questioning the women's credibility, some going so far as to suggest the accusers are participants in a scheme orchestrated by white people to bring another powerful black man down.

Fairfax, a rising star in the Democratic Party, was poised a week ago to take over if Gov. Ralph Northam had been forced to resign over the blackface controversy. Now, the lieutenant governor is facing calls from Democrats and Republicans to step down himself over the sexual allegations. And some African-Americans don't like it.

"It's a conspiracy to get a Republican Virginia," one woman wrote on Facebook. "This has nothing to do with #MeToo."

Some might ask why Fairfax should resign and Northam shouldn't. If the allegations are true, rape is a crime. Wearing blackface isn't.

Women have nothing to gain by publicly bringing sexual assault allegations against powerful



BOB BROWN/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Virginia Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax, center, has been accused by two women of sexual assault, including rape by one of the women.

men, regardless of their race. Black women, in fact, have everything to lose.

One in five African-American women report they were raped at some point in their lifetime, according to a National Violence Against Women Survey.

In addition, 41 percent of black women have experienced sexual coercion and other forms of unwanted sexual contact, the survey said.

It is much harder for many people, including other African-Americans, to believe a black woman who says she was raped than it is to believe a white woman who makes such a claim.

To make it worse, society tends to blame black women for the attack. Unfortunately, many black people do too.

There should be little surprise that, according to statistics, only 17 percent of black women will report their assault, compared with 44 percent of white women.

From as far back as slavery, black women have never been granted equal protection under the law when it comes to sexual

assault. As a result of that legacy, black women remain reluctant to bring charges because of the bias against them in the judicial system.

But the attacks they receive in the court of public opinion are the most difficult to understand. The historical stereotype of black women as hypersexual beings makes them easy to dismiss as victims. In the black community, sexual violence against women is too often swept under the rug. With so many other issues on our plate, it's a nuisance that some of us would rather not have to bother with.

But more than that, this country's racist history of painting black men as sexual predators has had a devastating impact on our community. Often, black women are the only ones who have believed in these African-American sons, fathers, brothers and husbands.

So I realize the importance of standing by our men. And don't get me wrong — the overwhelming majority of them deserve our unwavering support when con-

fronting social imbalances that judge and punish them much harsher than white men.

We have seen black men taken to task too many times for things they didn't do. We know how vulnerable they are to false accusations of sexual assault. And we know that the legal system is rarely on their side.

On the issue of sexual assault, all men should be treated equal. But so should all women.

Sexual assault has no racial barriers. Black men, white men, Hispanic men, Asian men and every other race of males has these demons within their ranks. And their women always have had to choose whom to believe when an accusation is made.

It isn't always an easy choice. Sometimes the facts don't line up. Sometimes we think we know a man so well that it is impossible to conceive that he could do such a thing. Sometimes we just can't admit that we were wrong about someone.

But I have been stunned by some of the conversations I've had with African-American wom-

en regarding the Fairfax accusations.

The most common comments are, "Let's just wait and see what happens." And, "You know some women lie."

Social media is full of conspiracy theories. Some are convinced that these are selling out African-Americans by coming forward. Here are just a few of their posts.

"This man ran several campaigns and these ladies were crickets. Now all of a sudden here they are. Something is wrong here."

"He's a straight black man so he must be guilty by default."

"Any vengeful person can make an accusation. Provide proof to be believed."

There's nothing wrong with seeking the truth. But when an African-American woman comes forward to talk about a sexual assault, everyone should listen. And African-American women, especially, owe her their full support.

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CHICAGOLAND

Village to let residents pick sticker

Mount Prospect to sell controversial 'blue stripe' and new design

By Clifford Ward
Chicago Tribune

After saying it would no longer issue a village vehicle sticker with a flag image that some people associated with white nationalism, the village of Mount Prospect has decided residents can now purchase either the flag sticker or a redesign that does not have the image.

Mayor Arlene Juracek said Monday that Mount Prospect sought a compromise on an issue that had roiled residents since the 2019 village vehicle sticker was unveiled this month.

Juracek said the attempt to mediate the situation came after she participated in what she called "a great discussion" with about 20 people at an informal weekend meeting.

"This conversation has been so multidimensional. It's been intense in a lot of ways," Juracek said.

The original sticker design, intended to honor the village Police Department, depicted a black and white American flag with a single blue stripe. The flag is the symbol of "Blue Lives Matter," which describes itself as a law enforcement support organization.

However, the altered flag has been displayed at white supremacist rallies, including the 2017 Charlottesville, Va. march where a counter-protester was struck and killed by a car driven by a white supremacist, who was later convicted of the counter-protester's murder.

When Mount Prospect residents complained of the "Blue Lives Matter" flag sticker, the village decided to stop selling it and instead spend \$6,000 to redesign the sticker. The redesign shows a picture taken at a parade of a village police officer carrying an American flag, followed by children flying the Puerto Rican flag. The children's family moved to Mount Prospect from the U.S. territory after it was battered by Hurricane Maria in 2017, the mayor said.

But the redesign drew criticism, too, and created what Village Manager Mike Cassidy described as "a polarizing debate" on the Mount Prospect village website.

The redesign prompted discussion over whether withdrawing the Blue Lives Matter symbolism ceded the blue stripe flag to white nationalists, the mayor said.

The mayor said the result of the conversation is that anyone who wants to purchase the blue stripe vehicle sticker can stop by village hall to buy one.

Mount Prospect resident Joseph Plata spoke out against the Blue Lives Matter sticker at last week's village board. The village's decision to withdraw the original sticker and admit that its symbol caused some pain to people, but then deciding to sell it is "weird," Plata said Monday.

Plata said he attended the 12-week citizens police academy program in Mount Prospect and came away with an understanding of the difficult job police officers do. But he said the Blue Lives Matter flag can't be divorced from its association with racism.

"When I see someone who is not a police officer with that flag, I question whether it's a sign of support for police or it's something else, because I've seen something else," he said.

The mayor said that most of her personal email had been in support of the redesigned sticker. But there has been a lot of social media criticism of the village's initial decision to withdraw the blue stripe flag sticker.

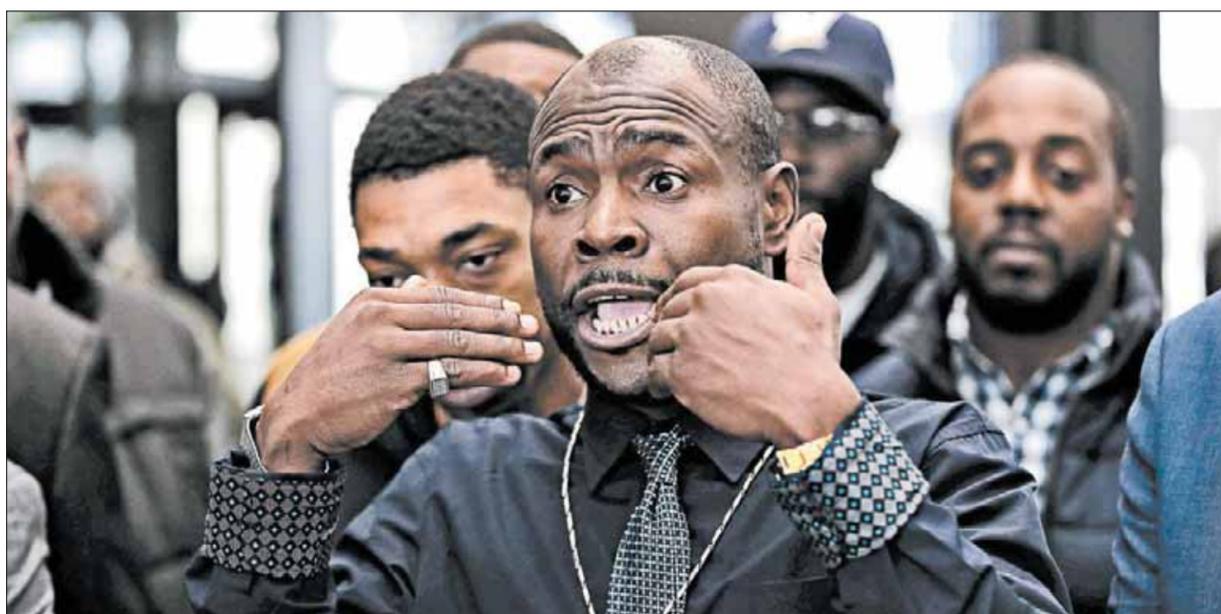
"Shame on the village of Mount Prospect for bowing to some false narrative and not supporting their police officers," one poster wrote on Facebook.

Others voiced support for the village's decision to redesign the sticker.

"I think most of us can agree that we'd be OK with another MPPD sticker next year, just one that is less controversial," a poster wrote.

A similar outcry over the image prompted Orland Park in 2017 to withdraw a village sticker with a Blue Lives Matter flag on it.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An emotional Kim Wilbourn speaks to the media after his conviction and those of nine others were vacated at the Leighton Criminal Court Building in Chicago on Monday. The 10 had been framed by disgraced Chicago police Sgt. Ronald Watts.

10 get drug convictions overturned

Men had been framed by now-disgraced CPD sergeant in mid-2000s

By Elvia Malagon
Chicago Tribune

Derrick Lewis knew he wasn't guilty of committing drug-related crimes in the mid-2000s. But he pleaded guilty to the cases in his mid-20s because he knew he faced the possibility of decades in prison, he said.

Lewis, now 39 years old, didn't have money to hire a private attorney to help fight the allegations against him. He ended up doing two stints in prison on drug-related cases that since have been tied to disgraced former Chicago police Sgt. Ronald Watts.

"And no matter how innocent you is, you don't want to think about the possibility of being locked up for 30 years," Lewis said Monday at the Leighton Criminal Court Building. "Nah, I'll take the 10 years. But it's killing me inside because I know in my heart that I'm not guilty of these crimes that I'm being accused of."

On Monday, Lewis finally got some sense of justice as he and eight other men, all African-American, filed into Cook County Circuit Judge LeRoy Martin Jr.'s courtroom and stood before him as prosecutors filed a motion to vacate their convictions. Martin overturned all of the convictions during a brief hearing.

A 10th man, who was in police custody on an unrelated matter,

also had his previous conviction overturned, his attorneys said.

In a statement, the Cook County state's attorney's office said the review of the cases determined that it was appropriate to vacate the convictions and dismiss the charges "in the interest of justice."

It was the fourth time a similar scene of mass exoneration involving cases connected to Watts has played out in recent years at the Leighton Criminal Court Building. Another hearing is scheduled for Wednesday to address the convictions of four other men, attorneys said.

If the convictions of those men also are overturned, it would increase to 63 the tally of people who have been exonerated of crimes linked to Watts and to officers who worked with him.

Attorneys believe there are similar cases still out there. Joshua Tepfer, an attorney with the Exoneration Project at the University of Chicago Law School, said there are about three dozen additional cases from the Watts era that attorneys have submitted to prosecutors for review.

The scope of wrongful convictions could be even broader because from 2004 to 2012, Watts and the officers who worked with him made hundreds of arrests in Chicago, Tepfer said. Attorneys working on the wrongful conviction cases are frequently retaining new clients and examining more past convictions, Tepfer said.

At the center of the cases was the former Ida B. Wells public

housing complex on the city's South Side. Attorney Sean Starr said some of the people who became entangled with Watts didn't even live there; they merely were visiting someone who did. Starr said the men tried to speak up about the false accusations as the cases snaked through the courts but that no one took them seriously.

"These people told as many people as they could and no one would listen," Starr said after the hearing. "This was an open secret."

After the hearing, some of the men emotionally detailed how the convictions upended their lives.

Kim Wilbourn still has nightmares about the ordeal. He had been visiting a friend at the Wells complex in September 2006 when he was detained by Watts and his team, who then framed him for drug possession, according to Wilbourn's attorneys.

That interaction with Watts eventually led to him serving about two years in prison, Wilbourn said.

"You understand what this man did to me," Wilbourn said after Monday's hearing. "He took everything from me, not only that, he destroyed my family, he destroyed my mental ability. ... I will never be the same."

Lewis no longer lives in Chicago, and he's faced difficulties getting a job because of the convictions. If he indicates he's had a past felony conviction, he won't hear back from an employer. If he doesn't answer that part of an application, a job interview

fizzles as soon as he reveals his past, Lewis said.

Monday's exoneration felt long overdue, Lewis said, and he won't ever get back the time he lost while in prison. The wrongful conviction also led to his distrust in law enforcement, he said.

"Black and brown skin gets you time in the penitentiary, period," Lewis said after the hearing. "I can't see it no other way."

Watts' corruption run ended in 2012 when he and Officer Kallatt Mohammed were convicted of using shakedown tactics against a drug courier who actually was a FBI informant. Watts was sentenced to 22 months in prison, and he moved to Las Vegas after being released.

In recent pending lawsuits involving him, Watts has invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination more than 40 times, according to court records.

In the wake of the allegations, 15 Chicago police officers tied to Watts were placed on desk duty pending an investigation into their conduct. Chicago police said they were cooperating with the Civilian Office of Police Accountability on the investigation.

COPA did not immediately respond to a request for comment on the status of the review.

Chicago Tribune's Megan Crepeau contributed.

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Some mayoral candidates open to OD prevention centers

By John Keilman
Chicago Tribune

Several Chicago mayoral hopefuls say they're open to exploring the idea of "overdose prevention centers," where people could consume drugs in the city without fear of arrest or death.

Their answers came in a survey on the opioid crisis that a coalition of harm reduction groups sent to the 14 candidates running for mayor. Only four responded: Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle; Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza; state Rep. La Shawn Ford; and businessman Willie Wilson.

Overdose prevention centers — also known as safe consumption sites — are widely used in Canada and Europe. They provide drug users clean, well-lit rooms supervised by trained peers or medical professionals so the users can be revived if they overdose. The sites also offer health care and, for the willing, referrals to treatment.

Supporters say the centers have proved to be lifesavers: One study showed that in a single year in British Columbia, 2,500 overdoses were reversed at prevention sites without one fatality.

So far, though, no American city has allowed an overdose prevention center.

The Trump administration views them as illegal facilitators of drug use — "(Cities) and counties should expect the Department of Justice to meet the opening of any injection site with swift and aggressive action," Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein warned last year — and the feds recently sued a

Philadelphia nonprofit that was on the verge of opening one.

Mendoza gave the most definitive response, saying overdose prevention centers should be explored even if the federal government opposes them.

"(They) may be able to reverse overdoses and draw high-risk populations that can be offered naloxone and treatment," she wrote. "... (We) must explore every practice that can reduce the city's unacceptably high number of overdose deaths."

Cook County last year saw 1,372 fatal drug overdoses, including 1,109 opioid-related overdoses, according to the Cook County Medical Examiner's office. Those numbers likely will rise as more toxicology tests are completed.

Geoff Bathje, a psychologist who works with the Drug Users Health Collective, one of the advocacy groups behind the survey, said the increasing prevalence of the powerful synthetic opioid fentanyl adds extra urgency to overdose prevention centers.

Experts blame fentanyl for the spike in opioid-related deaths over the last five years. Though it's usually sold alone or mixed into heroin, it is increasingly showing up in other street drugs, such as cocaine, Bathje said.

"If we had overdose prevention sites, we know for sure the (overdose) numbers would be lower than they would be otherwise," he said. "We know overdose is a preventable thing. Anyone who overdoses in one of these sites, we expect they could be rescued."

Preckwinkle said she supported "a review of existing

research and assessment" into putting a center on city-owned property. She cautioned that a site would have to be located away from young people and seniors, and would have to be somewhere that discouraged nearby street dealing.

"The community would have to be a willing partner that receives substantial support in recognition of (the) importance and potential risk that come with this endeavor," she said. "I believe an (overdose prevention center) will be more likely to be welcomed if the city has demonstrated through the expansion of treatment options the ability to truly tackle the opioid and opiate epidemic."

Wilson had a more skeptical take.

"The law department of the city would need to be certain we are protecting our citizens and not exposing them to lawsuits that could cause taxpayers to become responsible for others' poor decisions," he wrote. "... I am open to the concept but the implementation will require professional medical involvement of many experts with the focus of always saving lives."

Ford, who represents West Side neighborhoods that have been hard-hit by the opioid epidemic, sounded the most cautious tone.

"Even though there may be some evidence that these centers may be working in other locations, we need more information about whether this would be right for Chicago," he wrote. "We need to survey patients about their needs and what will help to achieve their goals. We need to address the many public misgiv-

ings and misunderstandings.

"We would need to address where the sites would be located, how they would operate, how they would be regulated, and how they would also address trauma-informed, harm reduction-oriented care with social supports and options for (medication-assisted treatment)."

The candidates mostly agreed on other issues brought up by the harm reduction groups. They said they want to expand access to medication-assisted treatment and the overdose-reversing medication naloxone.

The candidates also said they want to legalize syringe exchange programs — they're technically illegal in Illinois unless done for research purposes — and encourage the abolition of drug-induced homicide laws.

Wilson, though, generally avoided specific answers, saying he wants to consult with experts.

Vilmarie Narloch of Students for Sensible Drug Policy, one of the groups behind the survey, said she was pleased that the candidates seemed to be in sync with the harm reduction philosophy, which prioritizes keeping drug users alive over arresting them or trying to force them to quit.

"There was a lot of good stuff in there, a lot of consideration toward how these strategies might work in Chicago," she said. "If they weren't sure, they were at least open to talking with experts and people in the community about how we might address these problems and get some of these changes made."

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Congress Parkway renamed Ida B. Wells Drive

A Chicago first: Major street pays tribute to African-American woman

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

The bright green street signs bearing her name had already been installed, and digital mapping apps already acknowledged Ida B. Wells Drive as a major downtown Chicago thoroughfare.

But on Monday, elected officials, dignitaries, award-winning journalists, activists and dozens of residents gathered at the Harold Washington Library to officially celebrate the first major Chicago street to carry the name of an African-American woman.

"She was an original boss," said Ald. Sophia King, 4th, who pushed the effort along with Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, to rename Congress Parkway, a prominent east-west artery. "She spoke truth to power and changed the landscape of Chicago and the world."

"It's bittersweet that it's has taken so long," King said. "But we are here."

Also known by her married name, Ida B. Wells-Barnett was an iconic investigative journalist who crusaded against the racist lynching of black men, pushed for women's right to vote and started numerous organizations that aimed to improve the economic and social status of African-Americans. She was born into slavery in Mississippi, but went on to be a schoolteacher and created the first kindergarten for black children.

Wells-Barnett settled in Bronzeville in 1894 after her life was threatened, and she developed a reputation as a fearless activist and political strategist. But despite her many accomplishments, innovations and devotion to social justice, her contributions and legacy went largely unacknowledged.

For many years, her name rang out in Chicago because a large public housing complex also bore it. But as a result, the name became associated with poverty and violence.

So Monday's ceremony — held months after the City Council approved the new street moniker — gave city leaders an opportunity to honor her in a more dignified and glorified way and shed light on her extraordinary life.

Lt. Gov. Juliana Stratton spoke



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People have their pictures taken next to the new Ida B. Wells Drive sign at the conclusion of a ceremony at Harold Washington Library on Monday.

of how Wells-Barnett attended the first women's suffrage parade in 1913 in Washington, D.C., and refused to be sidelined because of her race. When she was asked to step aside, Wells-Barnett found her way to the Illinois group and marched out front with them.

"This woman ... was not just an inspiration to me, as a black woman in politics, but one who endured so much so that we could all stand here today in service to our communities," Stratton said. "Ida B. Wells spent her life as an activist, and seeking to ensure that women, and black women in particular, were not isolated from political movements, despite the racism and sexism we must often contend with, even to this day."

The road named for Wells-Barnett stretches from Grant Park west to the entrance to the Eisenhower Expressway. The City Council approved the name change last summer.

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, a candidate for Chicago mayor, said Wells-Barnett was an educator in everything she did.

"Society thought it had her destiny predetermined: a life surely to be cast aside and voiceless, her name forgotten," Preckwinkle said. "Today Chicago will forever know the name of Ida B. Wells. ... She held up a mirror to

the face of America revealing its sins to the world all the while demanding change."

New York Times journalist Nikole Hannah-Jones reflected on Wells-Barnett's pioneering investigative skills, which created a blueprint still used today.

"She had such a strong sense of morality. She was going to tell the truth even if it came to her own detriment," said Hannah-Jones, who called Wells-Barnett a fierce, feisty, dogged reporter who she considers her spiritual godmother. In her reporting, Wells-Barnett collected data and published statistics supporting her findings that black men were being lynched for reasons that were fabricated.

"Can you imagine a black woman at that time, going into territory where a black man or woman had literally been strung up and lynched and asking questions about why this was and what happened?" Hannah-Jones said. "She did this because she understood that the people that committed the murders wrote the reports."

Hannah-Jones noted that, at the time of Wells-Barnett's death in 1931, "she was the most famous black woman in the world."

"And yet it takes until 2019 to get a street named in her honor in the city where she is buried. I

think that speaks to the way we have always erased the contributions of black women in this country," Hannah-Jones said. "It is Ida's time."

For many years, Wells-Barnett was overlooked, but recently she has attracted renewed interest.

When she died, The New York Times failed to publish an obituary, but last year the publication addressed the oversight. And after more than a decade of fundraising, the descendants of Wells-Barnett have raised \$300,000 toward a monument in her honor. In addition, a political fund aimed at promoting African-American women as candidates for public office now bears Wells-Barnett's name.

Besides her work as a journalist and suffrage activist, Wells-Barnett ran a settlement house on the South Side that offered housing and social services to African-Americans migrating here from the South. She had a hand in creating the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Association for Colored Women.

She was also a mentor to W.E.B. DuBois and was close friends with abolitionist and freedom fighter Frederick Douglass. At a time when it was unusual to do so, she hyphenated her last name so that she could maintain her own while

adopting her husband's.

"She overcame long odds and high obstacles with hard work and eternal hope," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said. "Listening to the voiceless and the vulnerable — that is how she wrote history. Now Chicago will tell her story."

"This is more than just a street sign," the mayor added. "It is a sign of her service; it is a sign of her strength; it is also a sign of her selflessness. And all of us who will travel that road will now know something about not only our past, but more importantly how we bend the arc of history to a better day."

For Michelle Duster, the great-granddaughter of Wells-Barnett, the moment was overwhelming. She kept having to remind herself to breathe and take it all in, she said. She hadn't driven down Ida B. Wells Drive by Monday morning, but she had walked it.

"When I was walking over here and I saw the sign, I just had to take a moment and just stare," she said. "We actually did this. ... We actually managed to stick with the idea of having an African-American woman honored in such a prominent way, in such a large city. It's just a really, really big achievement."

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Officials: Man was killed by childhood friend, 2 others

Body of Naperville resident found in 2018 in Chicago dumpster

BY ALICIA FABBRE
Naperville Sun

A Naperville man whose body was found in a dumpster on Chicago's Southwest Side last year was the target of a burglary plotted by his childhood friend, her boyfriend and her boyfriend's mother, prosecutors said Saturday, following a bond court hearing for the three people charged in his death.

Cassandra Green, 21, of Rockford, was among the three defendants who appeared in DuPage County, charged with murder in the January 2018 death of Michael Armendariz. Prosecutors said Green, who had known Armendariz since the age of 11, had shown her boyfriend, Ernest Collins, of Rockford, and his mother, Candice Jones, photos of Armendariz on social media posing with large amounts of cash and drugs and argued that the three schemed to rob the 20-year-old Naperville man and then went on to hide his body in a blue garbage can after he was killed.

All three are charged with murder, aggravated kidnapping, armed robbery and concealment of a homicidal death. Green and Collins also are charged with residential burglary.

Green, who prosecutors said made statements to police, and Collins were arrested Monday by

Rockford police. Jones was arrested on Feb. 6 at her Chicago home, where police recovered the weapon investigators say was used in the killing, along with other items.

Prosecutors also alleged Jones, 38, of Chicago, was the "mastermind" of the crime and provided her son with the gun to shoot Armendariz, telling her 22-year-old son, "You're going to do this." The day after Armendariz was killed, Jones also threatened Green, telling her she would kill her and her mother if Green told anyone about the killing, prosecutors said.

"The allegations that a mother aided, planned, helped and encouraged her own son and her son's girlfriend to commit an armed robbery and a brutal execution of a young man and then hid and concealed the victim's body in a blue garbage can are shocking," DuPage County State's Attorney Robert Berlin said during a news conference following bond court. "The facts alleged in this case indicate a complete utter disregard for human life and the rule of law."

DuPage County Judge David Schwartz on Saturday ordered the three be held without bond. The three, who prosecutors described in court as "stone cold killers," are scheduled to appear on March 4 for arraignment before DuPage County Judge Jeffrey MacKay.

Armendariz, who prosecutors said was shot twice in the back of the head, was reported missing in January 2018 after he failed to



Armendariz



Green



Jones



Collins

show up for work. The 20-year-old Naperville man's roommate was the last to see him on Jan. 14, 2018, as Armendariz got into a black Ford Explorer, which prosecutors on Saturday said was driven by Green.

After Armendariz's body was discovered, prosecutors said police were able to tie him to Green through social media and records of the black SUV, in which Green had been pulled over by police prior to Armendariz's death.

Green, who prosecutors said made a confession to police, told investigators that three had tried unsuccessfully to rob Armendariz on at least four occasions prior to Jan. 14, with the first attempt in December of 2017. She told police they had even bought lock pick tools online to break into Armen-

dariz's apartment but could not break in, prosecutors said.

The night of Armendariz's death, Collins said, "This is the night" and his mother gave him her gun to carry out the killing, prosecutors said, referring to Green's statement to police.

Prosecutors said Green and Collins then headed out from Chicago to pick up Armendariz, with Collins hiding in the back of the SUV. Once at Armendariz's Naperville apartment, Green texted him to say she was in the parking lot, and he came out to meet her and got in the car to head to the Naperville Wal-Mart, where Green and Armendariz planned to steal a bottle of alcohol, prosecutors said.

While the car was in motion, Collins emerged from the back of the car and shot Armendariz twice in the back of the head, prosecutors said. Collins and Green covered his body with a blanket and drove back to Chicago with Armendariz in the front passenger seat, according to prosecutors.

According to prosecutors, when they arrived at Jones' home, they removed Armendariz's body from the car, went through his pockets and removed his wallet, a vaping pen, his apartment keys and his phone and then placed him in a blue recycling bin and put his body in Jones' garage. Jones later told her son to remove Armendariz's body from her garage, and he placed it in a garage belonging to a vacant home next door, prosecutors said.

Collins and Green also took the apartment keys and burglarized Armendariz's apartment the next day, prosecutors said.

Though the three burned the blanket and the items removed from Armendariz's pockets in a fire pit, investigators were able to recover burned remnants of the items, including a phone believed to have belonged to Armendariz, Berlin said. Prosecutors said investigators also recovered weapons and spent shell casings and the SUV used that evening. Prosecutors stated a bloodstain found in the black Ford Explorer matched Armendariz's DNA.

Berlin said that Jones had called Chicago's 311 lines several times prior to May 31, when officers came to address her complaints of a strange odor coming from the vacant home next door. Jones told investigators she knew it was Armendariz's body in the garage and that she wanted to "free his soul," prosecutors said.

In court Saturday, prosecutors also outlined failed attempts to rob Armendariz. Jones became increasingly frustrated with each failed attempt, according to statements given to police by Green, prosecutors said. In one instance, Jones told Green to lure Armendariz and his roommate with promises of sex so that they could rob the apartment and told Green that she would have to "sell herself" to Armendariz, prosecutors said.

Alicia Fabbre is a freelance reporter for the Naperville Sun.

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Chicago drivers suffering from congestion

U.S. study: Motorists lose 138 hours a year to traffic backups; city ranked third

By MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

A new report places Chicago third in the nation for traffic congestion, with drivers losing 138 hours a year to backups.

Chicago rose to third from fifth place in the national rankings between 2017 and 2018, and is now considered worse for congestion than either New York City or Los Angeles, two cities notorious for their traffic tangles, according to a report released Monday by INRIX, a specialist in mobility analytics. Boston ranked No. 1, followed by Washington, D.C.

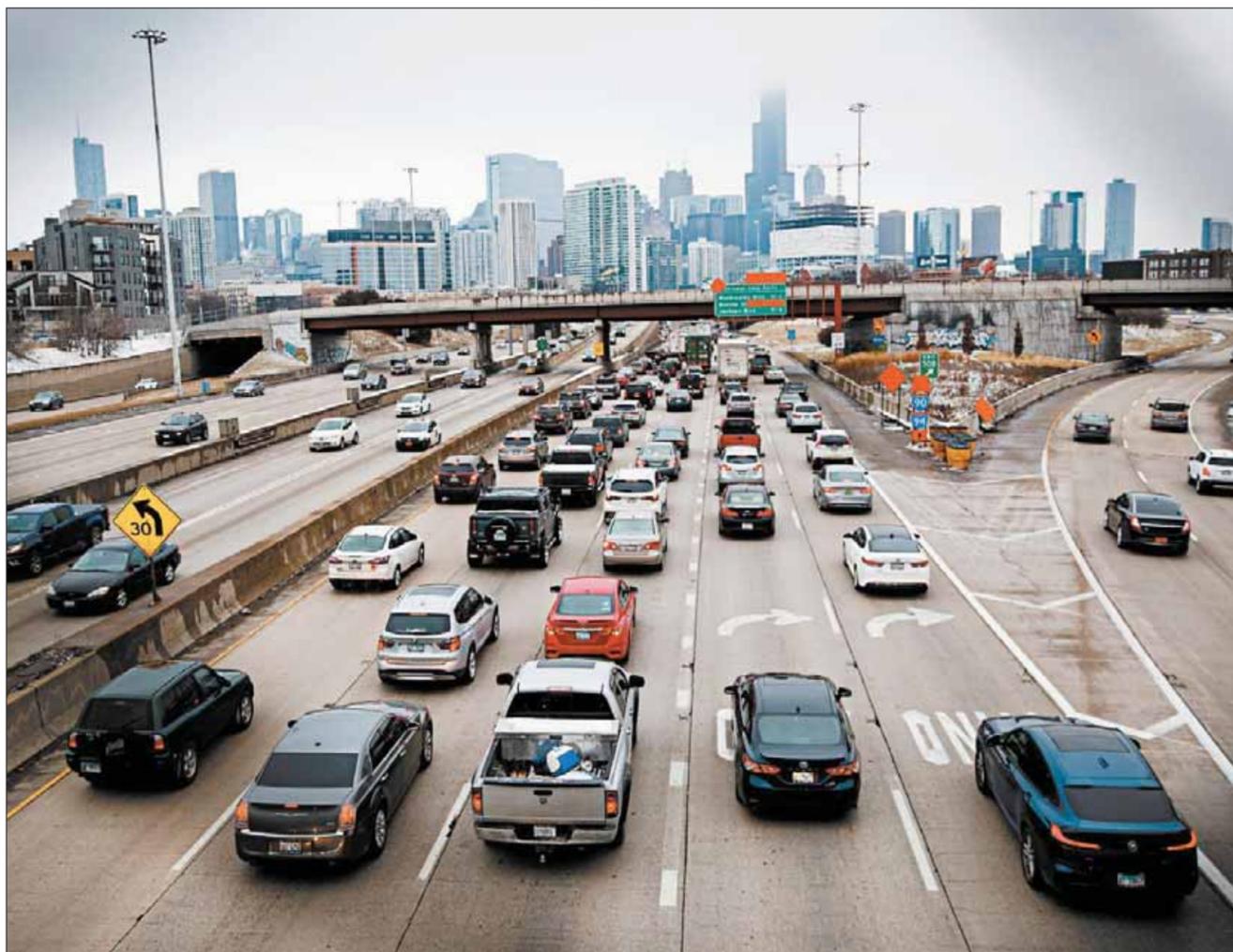
The report looked at severity of congestion, with a focus on last-mile speed and travel time, which is how long it takes to make the final mile to a destination during rush hour. In Chicago, the speed was 12 mph, so the time was 5 minutes.

The study found that congestion had worsened in the city by 4 percent in 2018 compared with 2017.

The tie-ups mean more than frustration — they cost money. INRIX figures the average cost per driver of congestion in Chicago is worth \$1,920, and \$6.2 billion for the urban area overall. INRIX got this figure by calculating how much an average worker's time is worth per hour, then multiplying by hours lost.

"Congestion costs Americans billions of dollars each year," said Trevor Reed, transportation analyst at INRIX. "It will continue to have serious consequences for national and local economies, businesses and citizens in the years to come."

The Chicago area had both the second and third spots on the list of most congested U.S. roads in 2018. The second-worst



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Drivers make their way along the Kennedy Expressway in Chicago on Monday. A new report places Chicago third in the nation for traffic congestion.

stretch in the nation is Interstate 94/Interstate 90 from the Stevenson Expressway to Interstate 294, with an average daily delay of 26 minutes, while the third-worst is Interstate 290 from I-94 to I-294, with an average delay of 23 minutes. The only city that had a worse stretch than Chicago was New York City, with the Cross Bronx Expressway, the INRIX study found.

Among the factors examined by INRIX was how far vehicles drop from the posted speed during rush hour, Reed said.

One cause of increased

congestion could be that there are more cars on the road, due to a strong economy and low gas prices.

"The country has been coming out of the dip in travel it experienced as a result of the 2008 recession," said Ian Savage, a Northwestern University economics professor who specializes in transportation issues. "So it's not surprising that congestion is getting worse."

The increase in the number of ride-share vehicles also has been blamed for a rise in congestion, according to a study last year by Bruce Schaller, an expert

on new mobility services.

Reed said that some medium-sized cities like Nashville, Tenn., that have seen a population and development boom are also starting to see a rise in traffic jams. He said that some of these cities are getting hit hard because they do not have good public transportation, unlike older big cities like Chicago.

Reed said that cities cannot solve congestion just by building more roads, but must look at other solutions, such as improving public transit. "You can't cover everything in concrete," he said.

The most congested city in the world was Moscow.

In general, densely populated cities have low traffic speeds and shorter commute distances, in contrast to low-density cities with higher speeds but longer distances traveled. In both contexts, commuters spend about half an hour on average going to and from work, INRIX said.

One exception to this is Singapore, which is a tightly packed city with aggressive anti-congestion policies, including high vehicle ownership fees and congestion tolls, INRIX said.

Cars can travel at high speeds in Singapore despite its high urban density. The report found that charging for road space helps to curb congestion.

Savage said he is not sure it helps much for people to know Chicago is third, or fifth, in congestion. Drivers just know that traffic is bad, and some people may move in order to get away from it.

INRIX said it analyzed data from 300 million sources, including mobile devices, to look at traffic patterns across the world.

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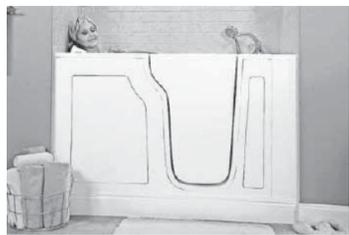
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Van Dyke sentence challenged

Van Dyke, from Page 1

doesn't want to go through that again. He's not happy with being convicted, obviously, but the toll this has taken on his family is unbelievable."

Van Dyke, 40, was convicted last year of one count of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery in the 2014 on-duty shooting of McDonald. He was sentenced last month to 6 3/4 years in prison.

Gaughan sentenced Van Dyke only on the second-degree murder conviction, ruling that it was the more serious offense and that the aggravated battery counts should "merge" into it for purposes of sentencing.

"Is it more serious for Laquan McDonald to be shot by a firearm or is it more serious for Laquan McDonald to be murdered by a firearm?" Gaughan asked from the bench before imposing sentence. "Common sense comes to an easy answer on that in this specific case."

But the prosecutors' petition argues that Illinois law actually makes aggravated battery with a firearm the more serious offense, and therefore the state Supreme Court should order Gaughan to resentence the ex-patrol officer on those convictions instead.

The court should also direct Gaughan to determine which of the 16 gunshot wounds caused "severe bodily injury" and sentence him to consecutive prison terms for those counts, they state.

Prosecutors have argued that at least two of the wounds caused that kind of injury, which, the petition contends, would mean Van Dyke would face a minimum sentence of 18 years: six years for each of those two wounds, plus six more years for the other 14 counts.

An aggravated battery with a firearm conviction carries a sentence of six to 30 years in prison. The range for second-degree murder is four to 20 years, but a judge can impose



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul speaks Monday about challenging Jason Van Dyke's sentence.

probation instead.

If the state Supreme Court chooses to consider the petition, there are a few potential outcomes, said longtime criminal defense attorney Mark Lyon.

"They will either have to say, 'Judge Gaughan, you have to resentence this person,' or they have to say (they) were wrong in the case where they said second-degree murder was always less serious than aggravated battery with a firearm," Lyon said, referring to a previous ruling.

The court potentially could also order Gaughan to resentence Van Dyke on the aggravated battery but not make him rule on which of the 16 shots caused "severe bodily injury," Lyon said, which would open the door for Gaughan to impose a prison term the same as the previous sentence, or slightly shorter.

But even in that scenario, Van Dyke would serve slightly more prison time. Inmates convicted of aggravated battery with a firearm must serve at least 85 percent of their sentences — far higher than the 50 percent required by a second-degree murder conviction.

"It's quite unlikely that Mr. Van Dyke comes out of this without some kind of upward modification of his sentence," Lyon said. "How much, who knows."

Van Dyke's attorneys plan to file an objection to the prosecutors' motion. The Supreme Court is not obligated to accept the prosecutors' petition at all,

and there is no time frame in which it must make a decision.

After the attorney general's office last month announced it was conducting a "review" of the sentence, Van Dyke's trial attorney, Daniel Herbert, also blasted the decision as politically motivated — an allegation Raoul on Monday said was "nonsense."

"I'm not going to opine on my opinion on the length of the sentence. What I will opine on is whether or not the law should be followed, and I believe the law should be followed," he said.

McMahon, who had initially requested a term of 18 to 20 years in prison, told reporters after the sentencing last month that he accepted the judge's decision.

On Monday, he said he is still satisfied with the sentence, but after considering the legal basis of Gaughan's ruling, he thinks the legal challenge is appropriate.

"As we have had an opportunity to step back and kind of evaluate both the law and how the sentence was imposed, we have the benefit of some time and counsel in working with the attorney general's office," he said. "I think the bigger message in this case is to make sure that the sentence that is imposed is a sentence that is lawful."

Van Dyke shot McDonald in October 2014 as the 17-year-old walked away from police on a Southwest Side street while holding a knife. Graphic police dashboard camera video of the shooting — ordered released by a judge more than a year later — sparked weeks of chaos and political upheaval, exacerbating the already fraught relationship between Chicago police and minority communities.

Van Dyke's monthlong jury trial last fall ended in a historic guilty verdict, making him the first Chicago police officer in half a century to be convicted of murder for an on-duty incident.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Rosie Meyer, left, 11, and Nicolette Ulrich, 12, give the three-finger salute Wednesday as the group of girls participate in a regular Troop 48 Scouts BSA meeting at the American Legion Hall in Lake Forest.

Girls can work toward Eagle Scout designation

Scouts, from Page 1

Morgan, many have brothers in the Boy Scouts, so now their whole families can take part in activities together.

Typically, the girls troops are formed in association with existing boys troops. Each troop's sponsoring organization, typically a church, school or community group, decides whether to allow girls. If so, each troop will have separate all-boys and all-girls units.

"It's their choice," Northeast Illinois Council spokeswoman Stephanie Brooks said. "A lot of them have not yet recruited the female leadership required. They might simply want more time to make sure they are ready, or would prefer to stick with their traditional program. We're supportive of whatever their choices are as a unit."

The boys and girls troops may meet together and participate together in scouting activities, but are to remain in separate sleeping areas during campouts.

Morgan is quite familiar with Boy Scout adventures. Like other girls, she previously was allowed to be a member of the Boy Scouts' co-ed Venturing Crew. Starting when she was 14, Morgan went on high-adventure outings like backpacking 100 miles in New Mexico, snorkeling in Florida, and rafting and shooting guns at the national Scout Jamboree in West Virginia. But previously, she could not earn merit badges for learning new skills and could not progress to become an Eagle Scout.

As a Girl Scout, in a troop where her mom was a leader, Morgan had helped run a camping outing, but dropped out because she had



Morgan Holmes, 17, from left, Millie Foley, 12, Nikky Ulrich, 12, and Rosie Meyer, 11, work on their arctic foxes logo during a regular Troop 48 Scouts BSA meeting at the American Legion Hall in Lake Forest.

more fun with the Boy Scouts' Venturing Crew.

At Troop 48's first all-girls meeting, the girls, starting with the rank of Tenderfoot, did pushups and crunches and ran a mile to establish a baseline of physical fitness. Next, they are planning for winter camping in tents on snow, and for learning to ride a luge in Michigan.

Morgan's goal is to reach the top rank of Eagle Scout, which requires completing a major project. "The journey to get there is really exciting," she said. "I know it'll teach me a lot of things."

Since Boy Scout activities are led by the Scouts themselves, Morgan, as the oldest girl with the most scouting experience, will be

organizing her troop's activities and teaching the girls camping, tying knots, building fires and other skills.

One of those girls in Troop 48 is Nicolette Ulrich, who also is in Girls Scouts.

Her mother, Sasha Ulrich, who volunteers with the girls and boys programs, said she sees the Boy Scouts as more leadership oriented and the Girl Scouts as more culturally oriented, as exemplified by an upcoming gathering where girls will learn about different food and cultures from around the world.

"Girl Scouts is a fantastic group and she'll continue to do that," Ulrich said. "She just wanted the opportunities also provided by the

Boy Scouts."

Some parents had concerns about the sexes mixing. Scout officials emphasize that they should always be under adult supervision, the troop's Scout Master, and Morgan's father, Jim Holmes, said.

"It's not that big a deal for them," Holmes said of the kids. "It's the parents frankly that have struggled with it. You don't want to lose that boys-will-be-boys factor. ... Our purpose is first and foremost to have fun, but fun with a purpose, leadership or learning."

Knowing that Boy Scouts in many other countries have had girls and boys together for years, Holmes said, "I always scratched my head why we wouldn't."

There still remain some hard feelings by Girl Scouts toward the change in Boy Scouts. When the decision to accept girls was announced a year ago, members of the Girl Scouts questioned the move, out of concerns that the Boy Scouts would poach their members.

So far, that concern has proven unfounded, at least in the Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois, which has maintained roughly 18,000 scouts and adults, spokeswoman Lynda Fillipp said. She emphasized that Girl Scouts are entirely girl-focused, and offer all sorts of high adventure and activities, from tomahawk throwing to zip-lining and whitewater rafting, and overseas trips to destinations such as a Swiss chalet, for hiking and skiing in the Alps.

Girl Scouts are about to hold their annual sign-up for summer camps. They offer a Gold Award, similar to the Eagle Scout in that it requires completion of a major project. The Gold Award has the added requirement that it be sustainable, as with recent examples such as a butterfly garden and a self-defense class, both of which were set up with participants to keep the programs going into the future.

On top of all that, of course, the girls learn entrepreneurial skills by doing their own marketing and websites for the mother of all fundraisers, the Girl Scout cookie sale, with deliveries expected to start within the next week.

"We're still the premier organization for girls only," Fillipp said. "We offer everything a girl could want."

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Beam cracks shut Lake Shore Drive near Chicago River

Bridge, from Page 1

Drive to southbound Lake Shore Drive, so that ramp is also closed.

Cars on Monday night were being detoured off of northbound Lake Shore Drive at Randolph and Monroe streets, westbound to Columbus Drive, northbound to Lower Wacker Drive and back to the northbound Lake Shore Drive, according to CDOT. Scheinfeld said drivers going north from the South Side should also consider taking the Stevenson Expressway to the Dan Ryan Expressway.

Traffic heading south was moving normally, according to police.

Scheinfeld said the cracks were first noticed by a crew making traffic signal repairs around 10 a.m. Monday. An engineering crew came to the scene and decided to shut down the roadway.

Seven steel girders run north and south along the roadway at that point underneath the viaduct structure near expansion joints, Scheinfeld said. Two of the seven girders have cracks. She said that the city plans to install steel plates underneath the roadway as a permanent repair.

Scheinfeld said the bridge is inspected every two years and was due to be inspected again in June. It was deemed in fair condition when last inspected in June 2017, she said.

P.S. Sriraj, director of the urban transportation center at Uni-



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

City officials shut down the northbound lanes of Lake Shore Drive at Randolph Street on Monday, to repair two cracked steel beams that support the roadway as it approaches the bridge near the Chicago River.

versity of Illinois at Chicago, said the incident shows the need to invest in infrastructure in the state and the nation.

"What needs to be taken into account is that Illinois has the third-largest number of bridges, and a significant amount is structurally deficient — 16 percent,"

Sriraj said.

He also said Illinois only has dedicated \$2.6 billion to bridge improvement over six years, when the need is \$10 billion. The national need is \$2 trillion, he said.

"That gives you some insight as to how woefully short we are in funding."

Sriraj said the problem is probably connected with the bridge's age.

"All of these bridges were built with state-of-the-art technology," he said. "They have not been given their proper dues in terms of frequent maintenance. If you neglect an asset of this magnitude

over a sustained period of time, you are really calling for trouble, especially when you consider that the number of vehicles miles has been increasing."

Scheinfeld said the damage was "unexpected" and is a reminder of how important infrastructure is to our daily lives.

"This is going to cause a major inconvenience to tens of thousands of people," she said. She said she is asking the public to please use alternate routes and thanks everyone for their patience.

The damaged section, built in 1986, is located just south of the steel bascule double-decker bridge over the Chicago River, which was built in 1937. It is one of the most heavily traveled structurally deficient bridges in the state, according to the American Road & Transportation Builders Association, a Washington-based trade group that uses Federal Highway Administration figures. The association said that the bridge is "functionally obsolete."

The term "structurally deficient" means that a bridge is in need of repair or rebuilding, according to the association.

The Chicago Department of Transportation is planning repairs to this bridge together with the Navy Pier Flyover bike path construction project this year.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Fierce fighting near final ISIS foothold

U.S.-backed Kurds battle suicide bombers, snipers in eastern Syria

BY BASSEM MROUE
AND ZEINA KARAM
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Islamic State group militants, cornered in their last foothold in eastern Syria, fought back with suicide car bombs, snipers and booby traps Monday, slowing Kurdish fighters advancing under the cover of U.S.-led coalition airstrikes, Kurdish news agencies and a Syrian war monitor said.

An Italian photographer was wounded in the clashes between the U.S.-backed Syrian Democratic Forces and the militants holed up in the village of Baghouz, near the border with Iraq, an Italian news agency said.

No one knows exactly how many Islamic State fighters are still holding out in the sliver of territory under attack, although they are estimated to be in the hundreds, most of them foreign fighters. It is still unclear if civilians are still inside, caught under heavy bombardment.

The SDF on Saturday launched its final push to clear the area from ISIS, as the Islamic State is also known, after months of fighting that saw 20,000 civilians fleeing just in the past few weeks. The numbers have overwhelmed Kurdish-run camps in northeastern Syria, where humanitarian conditions are already dire amid a cold winter and meager resources.

The capture of the Islamic State-held village of



DEILIL SOULEIMAN/GETTY-AFP

Women and children in a truck flee the Islamic State-held holdout of Baghouz in eastern Syria. About 20,000 civilians have fled in the past few weeks.

Baghouz and nearby areas would mark the end of a devastating four-year global war to end the ISIS extremists' territorial hold over large parts of Syria and Iraq, where the group established its self-proclaimed "caliphate" in 2014. That in turn, would open the way for U.S. President Donald Trump to begin withdrawing U.S. troops from northern Syria as he has promised to do once the Islamic State group has been defeated.

"The U.S. will soon control 100% of ISIS territory in Syria," Trump tweeted Sunday. He has said repeatedly that he doesn't want the U.S. to be the world's policeman and that he intends to bring the 2,000 U.S. troops home.

U.S. officials and Trump's

military advisers, however, have warned that losing its territorial hold does not mean that Islamic State is defeated, warning that ISIS could stage a comeback in Syria within six months to a year if the military and counterterrorism pressure on it is eased. Gen. Joseph Votel, the commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East, estimated there are 1,000 to 1,500 Islamic State fighters in the small area they control, but he said others have "dispersed" and "gone to ground."

In recent weeks, U.S. officials have said ISIS has lost 99.5 percent of its territory and is holding on to less than 2 square miles, where most of the fighters are concentrated in Syria. But

activists and residents say ISIS still has sleeper cells in Syria and Iraq and is laying the groundwork for an insurgency.

Assad Bechara, a Lebanese political analyst, said the Islamic State group is an ideology, not just a military structure, and it cannot be defeated simply by reclaiming territory from the group.

"This (American) pullout will leave a huge vacuum despite the allegations of defeating the last pockets of ISIS. This vacuum will increase the international and regional struggle for power and influence in Syria," he said, which in turn may make it easier for the militant group to return.

It is not clear how long the final push to free

Baghouz from Islamic State will take. Trump said last week he had been told that the conquest to defeat the Islamic State could be completed in the coming week.

But progress appears to be slower than what SDF officials had initially estimated. The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said SDF were moving slowly due to land mines and sniper fire, as well as the extremists' use of tunnels and suicide car bombs. ISIS also is using civilians as human shields, the Observatory said.

On Monday, the Observatory said 13 Islamic State militants, including five suicide attackers, were killed as well as six SDF fighters. The Kurdish Hawar news

agency also reported heavy fighting in Baghouz.

ISIS said in a statement posted late Sunday that two of its "martyrdom-seekers" attacked SDF fighters in Baghouz with their explosive-laden car.

Syrian state media claimed a U.S.-led coalition airstrike near Baghouz killed two women and two children. More than 20,000 civilians have left the ISIS-held area in recent weeks.

Italian news agency ANSA said Milan-born Gabriele Micalizzi, 34, was injured in the face by splinters of a rocket-propelled grenade, adding that his life was not in danger. It said he was being airlifted by the coalition to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

Rep. Omar apologizes for tweets on AIPAC influence

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Freshman Democratic Rep. Ilhan Omar "unequivocally" apologized Monday for tweets suggesting that members of Congress support Israel because they are being paid to do so, which drew bipartisan criticism and a rebuke from House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

The Minnesota Democrat said she had no intention offending anyone, including Jewish Americans.

"We have to always be willing to step back and think through criticism, just as I expect people to hear me when others attack me about my identity," Omar tweeted. "This is why I unequivocally apologize."

The statement was the latest reckoning among Democrats of intense differences in their ranks over the U.S.-Israeli relationship, highlighted by criticism from Omar and Rep. Rashida Tlaib of Michigan. They are the first Muslim women to serve in Congress and both have reported being harassed. Pelosi and other Democrats, including leaders and chairmen, laid down a marker making clear that Omar had overstepped.

In a pair of tweets over the weekend, Omar criticized the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, or AIPAC. "It's all about the Benjamins baby," she wrote, invoking slang about \$100 bills.

Asked on Twitter who she thought was paying members of Congress to support Israel, Omar responded, "AIPAC!"

That sparked Pelosi's first public rebuke of a freshman lawmaker who had helped flip the House from Republican control and is part of a record number of women in Congress.

"Congresswoman



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

Freshman Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., helped flip the House from Republican control in the November midterms.

Omar's use of anti-Semitic tropes and prejudicial accusations about Israel's supporters is deeply offensive," Pelosi said in a statement issued by her office and signed by other Democratic leaders after a bipartisan backlash against the Minnesota Democrat. "We condemn these remarks, and we call upon Congresswoman Omar to immediately apologize for these hurtful comments."

It also was a stark exposure of an increasingly tense split among Democrats over U.S.-Israeli policy ahead of the 2020 elections. None of the Democratic presidential hopefuls weighed in publicly as their party's House leaders chastised Omar.

But senior Democrats dealt the new lawmaker a swift schooling.

"There is an expectation of leaders — particularly those with a demonstrated commitment to the cause of justice and equality — that they would be extremely careful not to tread into the waters of anti-Semitism or any other form of prejudice or hate," House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler of New York said in a statement. "Rep. Omar failed that test of leadership with these comments."

Republicans called on Democrats to strip Omar of

her seat on the House Foreign Relations Committee, but Chairman Eliot Engel stopped just short of that. He said in a statement that he expects his committee members to discuss policies on merits. And though he did not name Omar, he left little doubt that his statement was a response to her tweets.

"It's shocking to hear a Member of Congress invoke the anti-Semitic trope of 'Jewish money,'" Engel said.

AIPAC is a nonprofit organization that works to influence U.S. policy toward Israel. While it is barred from directly donating to candidates, it encourages its more than 100,000 members to do so and to be politically active.

One way the organization has made a mark on Congress is through expense-paid junkets to Israel, which are paid for by an affiliated nonprofit that does not have to disclose its donors.

Omar supports a movement known as BDS, for "boycott, divestment and sanctions" aimed at Israel. And it's not the first time she's fought accusations of anti-Semitism. She insists her rejection of the Israeli government refers to its stance toward Palestinians and is not directed at Jewish people.

Clamor for ouster of top Democrats slows in Virginia

BY ALAN SUDERMAN
AND BEN FINLEY
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — The clamor for the resignation of Virginia's top two politicians seemed to die down Monday, with some black community leaders forgiving Gov. Ralph Northam over the blackface furor and calling for a fair hearing for Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax on the sexual assault allegations against him.

Over the past several days, practically the entire Democratic establishment rose up to demand fellow Democrats Northam and Fairfax immediately step down. But the tone changed markedly after the weekend.

A Democratic state lawmaker who had threatened to begin impeachment proceedings on Monday morning against Fairfax, Virginia's highest-ranking black politician, set the idea aside after running into resistance.

At the same time, several black clergy and civic leaders made it clear they are willing to give both Northam and Attorney General Mark Herring a second chance, while urging due process for Fairfax. Herring, like Northam, has admitted putting on blackface in the 1980s.

As the interlocking scandals engulfing Virginia's top three elected Democrats developed, it became increasingly clear that it could look bad for the party if Fairfax were summarily pushed out and the two white men managed to stay in power.

"The sort of irony that makes your head spin is that Herring and Northam are in trouble for behavior related to Virginia's racial past. And yet it may be the only African-American statewide officeholder who, at the end of the day, gets in trouble," Quentin Kidd, a political science professor at Virginia's



STEVE HELBER/AP

Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax prepares to preside over the Senate session at the Capitol in Richmond, Va., on Monday.

Christopher Newport University. "This may get worse and more uncomfortable before it gets better — if it does get better."

If Northam stepped down, Fairfax would become the second African-American governor in Virginia history. If all three Democrats resigned, a Republican could become governor: GOP House Speaker Kirk Cox is next in the line of succession.

Late last week, amid widespread calls for Fairfax's resignation, Democratic Del. Patrick Hope, who is white, announced plans to introduce articles of impeachment against the lieutenant governor on Monday. But Hope relented, citing both reaction from colleagues and online accusations he is a racist.

Hours later, a group of eight black clergy and community leaders said during a news conference that they forgive Northam and want to give him a second chance. Former Richmond City Councilman Henry "Chuck" Richardson called Northam a "good and decent man" who has stood with African-Americans on issues important to them.

Separately, a set of black leaders listed steps they said Northam and Herring should take to redeem themselves during their remaining three years in of-

fice, including removing Confederate statues and raising more money for Virginia's historically black colleges.

"In our opinion, it is not enough for you to simply apologize," the black leaders said in a letter.

The Virginia Legislative Black Caucus did not withdraw its earlier call for Northam to resign. But the caucus chairman, Del. Lamont Bagby, signaled a willingness to work with the governor on issues of importance to black lawmakers.

"My caucus, I can tell you, they're fired up to get this stuff done," Bagby said.

Of the three politicians under fire, Herring appeared to be in the least danger of being forced out. Black leaders have said they felt he earnestly apologized.

However, in a sign of the difficulties Fairfax will face in staying on the job, four of his staff members have resigned.

In interviews published Monday, Fairfax repeated his denials of the sexual assault allegations by Meredith Watson and Vanessa Tyson, who have offered to testify against him. The AP generally does not identify people who say they are victims of sexual crimes, but both women have come forward.

Deal reached 'in principle' to avoid shutdown

Deal, from Page 1

though he no longer repeats his 2016 mantra that Mexico will pay for it.

Democrats carried more leverage into the talks after besting Trump on the 35-day shutdown but showed flexibility in hopes on winning Trump's signature. After yielding on border barriers, Democrats focused on reducing funding for detention beds to curb what they see as unnecessarily harsh enforcement by Immigration and Customs Enforcement, or ICE.

The border debate got most of the attention, but it's just part of a major spending measure to fund a bevy of Cabinet departments. A collapse of the negotiations could imperil budget talks going forward that are required to prevent steep spending cuts to the Pentagon and domestic agencies.

The negotiations hit a rough patch Sunday amid a dispute over curbing ICE, the federal agency that Republicans see as an emblem of tough immigration policies and Democrats accuse of often going too far.

A House Democratic aide said Republicans had already agreed to funding cuts that would require ICE to ramp down the number of detention beds to a range of 34,000-38,500 by the end



President Donald Trump arrives in El Paso, Texas, on Monday night for a campaign-style rally focused on immigration and border issues.

of the year. ICE currently detains about 49,000 immigrants on average per day.

But a proposal to cap at 16,500 the number of detainees caught in areas away from the border — a limit Democrats say is aimed at preventing overreach by the agency — ran into its own Republican wall.

"ICE is being asked to ignore the laws that Congress has already passed," said agency Deputy Director Matt Albence on a media

call organized by the White House.

According to ICE figures, 66 percent of the nearly 159,000 immigrants it reported detaining last year were previously convicted of crimes.

Reflecting the two administration's differing priorities, in 2016 under President Barack Obama, around 110,000 immigrants were detained and 86 percent had criminal records.

Few convictions that im-

migrants detained last year had on their records were for violent crimes. The most common were for driving while intoxicated, drugs, previous immigration convictions and traffic offenses.

Trump met Monday afternoon with top advisers in the Oval Office to discuss the negotiations. He softened his rhetoric on the wall but ratcheted it up when alluding to the detention beds issue.

"We can call it anything.

We'll call it barriers, we'll call it whatever they want," Trump said. "But now it turns out not only don't they want to give us money for a wall, they don't want to give us the space to detain murderers, criminals, drug dealers, human smugglers."

The recent shutdown left more than 800,000 government workers without paychecks, forced postponement of the State of the Union address and sent Trump's poll numbers tum-

bling.

As support in his own party began to splinter, Trump surrendered after the shutdown hit 35 days, agreeing to the current temporary reopening without getting money for the wall.

The president's supporters have suggested that Trump could use executive powers to divert money from the federal budget for wall construction, though he could face challenges in Congress or the courts.

Westminster prefers Bourbon over Whiskey

BY BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Straight up, this was a Westminster Kennel Club surprise: Bourbon over Whiskey.

A big-winning whippet was bounced from America's top pooch pageant Monday — knocked off, in fact, by his own sister.

Whiskey had won the prized National Dog Show televised on Thanksgiving Day and the prominent AKC event shown on New Year's Day. But his bid for a

Triple Crown of dogdom ended when he was topped by littermate Bourbon in the breed judging.

"She's the new kid on the block," handler Cheslie Pickett Smithey said.

Bourbon advanced to the hound group competition at Madison Square Garden on Monday. The toy, herding and nonsporting champ also will compete — Biggie the pug, who had fans chanting his name at the Garden last year, advanced to the evening session.

More than 2,800 dogs in

203 breeds and varieties were entered. The best in show will be picked Tuesday.

For Pickett Smithey, the win was a bit bittersweet. She teared up talking about the result because she and her husband, Justin Smithey of Sugar Valley, Ga., co-own both dogs. He guided Whiskey in the ring. "I just hate beating Whiskey," she said.

Last year, Whiskey won the breed at Westminster, and Bourbon was awarded best of opposite sex. This

time, the 3-year-olds switched places.

"We're as proud as we can get," he said.

Whiskey wasn't sour after the upset. The littermates are "best buds," Cheslie said, and nuzzled outside the ring when it was over.

Whippets are similar to greyhounds, only smaller. They're known for their tremendous running speed.

This year's Westminster features two new breeds, the grand basset griffon Vendeen and the Nederlandse kooikerhondje.



Bourbon, a whippet, competes in the Best of Breed event at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show on Monday.

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Part I - Looking Back: What Would the Founding Fathers Think of America Today?

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



POLITICS

Part II - Looking Forward: The Changing Face of Politics

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



MUSIC

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12:10 PM | Orin Grossman / Fairfield University
1:15 PM | Distinguished Teacher Award



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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Separated migrant families pursue damages from U.S.

HOUSTON — Lawyers for eight immigrant families separated under Trump administration policy filed claims Monday against the U.S. government demanding \$6 million each in damages. The parents accused immigration officers of taking their children away without giving them information and sometimes mocking them or denying them a chance to say goodbye. The claims allege that many children

are traumatized, including a 7-year-old girl who won't sleep without her mother and a 6-year-old boy who is reluctant to eat. The Trump administration has acknowledged it separated more than 2,000 families last year at the U.S.-Mexico border. Government watchdogs have also said it's unclear how many families were separated because agencies did not keep good enough records as the policy was implemented.

Denver teachers go on strike in latest U.S. educator walkout

DENVER — Striking teachers on Monday picketed outside of schools and marched through Denver in the latest U.S. walkout by educators. Just over half of the 4,725 teachers in district-run schools were absent for Denver's first strike in 25 years. Some students crossed picket lines as schools put administrators and substitute teachers in classrooms. The strike affecting

about 71,000 students is over the school district's incentive-based pay system. The city gives bonuses of \$1,500 to \$3,000 a year to teachers who work in schools with students from low-income families or in positions considered hard to staff. The union is pushing to lower or eliminate some of those bonuses to free up more money that would be added to overall teacher pay.

Pittsburgh synagogue shooting suspect pleads not guilty

PITTSBURGH — The man charged in the Pittsburgh synagogue massacre pleaded not guilty in federal court to hate crimes and dozens of other counts Monday, but his new lawyer Judy Clarke — who represented one of the Boston Marathon bombers — signaled openness to a plea deal. Authorities say Robert Bowers gunned down 11 people at Tree of Life Synagogue on Oct. 27.

Clarke has negotiated plea deals to keep infamous killers, including Unabomber Ted Kaczynski and Atlanta Olympics bomber Eric Rudolph, off death row. A jury sentenced marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev to death. Prosecutors had indicated their intent to seek the death penalty against Bowers, but a final decision rests with the U.S. attorney general.



A woman holds an effigy of President Donald Trump and a poster with pictures of Supreme Leaders Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini during a rally. **EBRAHIM NOROOZI/AP**

Iranians mark anniversary of victory day in 1979 revolution

TEHRAN, Iran — Waving Iranian flags, chanting "Death to America" and burning U.S. and Israeli flags, hundreds of thousands of people poured out onto the streets across Iran on Monday, marking the date that's considered victory day in the country's 1979 Islamic Revolution. On Feb. 11 that year, Iran's military stood down after days of street battles, allowing the revolutionaries to sweep across the country while the government of U.S.-backed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi resigned and the Islamic Republic was born.

In Tehran, despite the rain, crowds massed in the central Azadi, or Freedom, Square waving Iranian flags and burning U.S. and Israeli flags. Iranian state TV ran archive footage of the days of the uprising and played revolutionary songs. It later broadcast footage showing crowds across the country of 80 million. Every year, the anniversary festivities start on Feb. 1 — the day Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned from France after 14 years in exile to become the supreme leader as Shiite clerics took power. The

celebrations continue for 10 days, climaxing on Feb. 11. This year's anniversary comes as Iran grapples with the aftermath of President Donald Trump's decision last May to withdraw from the 2015 nuclear deal and restore tough U.S. sanctions. Speaking from a podium in central Tehran, President Hassan Rouhani addressed the crowds for nearly 45 minutes, lashing out at Iran's enemies — the U.S. and Israel — and claiming their efforts to "bring down" the country through sanctions will not succeed.

Michael Cohen again postpones Senate interview

WASHINGTON — Michael Cohen's closed-door testimony before the Senate intelligence committee has been postponed "due to post-surgery medical needs," his attorney said Monday. Cohen, President Donald Trump's former personal lawyer, is under sub-

poena from the committee and was scheduled to talk to the panel Tuesday. Cohen's attorney, Lanny Davis, said in a statement that the interview had been postponed for medical reasons. Davis said last month that Cohen had undergone minor shoulder surgery

and he was recently seen with his arm in a sling. This is the third time Cohen has postponed congressional testimony. Cohen will now talk to the House intelligence panel on Feb. 28. It is unclear if he has scheduled a new date to speak to the Senate investigators.

Navy patrol prompts China protest as talks on trade start

China accused the U.S. of "tricks" as two American warships sailed through waters claimed by Beijing on the eve of high-level trade talks. China's Foreign Ministry also said the country's navy "warned off" the U.S. warships Monday as they attempted to assert free navigation rights in the disputed South China Sea. The ships sailed close by Mischief Reef, where China has built an airbase on reclaimed land, and the adjacent Second Thomas Shoal, which is occupied by the Philippines. The sail-by comes as Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer head for Beijing in the latest high-profile effort to resolve the trade dispute between the world's two largest economies before their tariff cease-fire expires March 1.

In Brazil: The Flamengo soccer club promised Monday to promptly pay financial compensation for the victims of a devastating fire that killed 10 young academy players last week, but its president refused to answer any questions on the apparent lack of proper licensing for the training center in Rio de Janeiro.

In Massachusetts: Michelle Carter, who sent her suicidal boyfriend a barrage of text messages urging him to kill himself, began a 15-month prison term Monday on an involuntary manslaughter conviction nearly five years after Conrad Roy died. The state's top court denied a motion to delay the sentence for more appeals.

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EDITORIALS

Our choices for Chicago City Council: Wards 47-50

The Tribune Editorial Board concludes its endorsements in contested races for aldermanic seats in the Feb. 26 municipal election.

47th Ward: After Ald. Ameya Pawar confirmed he would honor his self-imposed two-term limit, nine candidates jumped into the race to replace him in this booming North Side ward that includes Lincoln Square, North Center and Ravenswood. Of note are two candidates with big backers: Michael Negron, a Harvard grad who has worked for Barack Obama, Elizabeth Warren and Rahm Emanuel (and got a \$20,000 campaign donation from Emanuel), and Heather Way Kitzes, a Cubs lobbyist who has received more than \$30,000 from the Cubs and the Ricketts family. Negron and Kitzes bring appealing experiences to the race. Negron worked as Emanuel's chief of policy and has a deep understanding of how Chicago government works — and doesn't work. Kitzes, who headed the Lakeview Chamber of Commerce, understands the challenges of small business owners. But those big donations — from a mayor who lives in the ward and says he's staying even after he leaves office in May, and from a Wrigleyville power family that might like to have a friendly vote in the next ward over — stop us cold. Good thing **Matt Martin** is in the race. The civil rights lawyer for the Illinois attorney general's office offers



smarts, experience and pragmatism. Martin helped write the Chicago Police Department consent decree and says police reform is a high priority. He also has an independent streak and shares our determination that a new City Council put away its rubber stamp and flex its legislative muscle. We believe Martin can be an influential new voice on a re-energized council. Also running are social worker Eileen Dordek, CPS teacher Angie Maloney, small business owner Jeff Jenkins, restaurateur Gus Katsafaros, physician Kimball Ladien and firefighter/paramedic Thomas Schwartzers. Martin is endorsed.

48th Ward: Incumbent **Harry Osterman** sees rebuilding trust between neighborhoods and police as a high priority for City Hall. It's why he, along with Ald. Roderick Sawyer, 6th, has co-sponsored an ordinance that would create a Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability. The plan for citizen oversight of policing reaches too far — the commission would



be able to fire the police superintendent and set policy for the department — but the proposal is a reminder that aldermen have a role in determining police oversight. Osterman wasn't afraid to question Mayor Rahm Emanuel's push for an eye-popping \$755 million in new taxes and fees in 2015. Voting no, Osterman said, "I question, are we doing everything in our power to shrink the size of government before we

go and ask the homeowners to pay more, and I can't say in good conscience that we have." In his ward, which includes parts of Edgewater, Andersonville and Uptown, Osterman pushed for the city's first "shared street" on a three-block stretch of Argyle Street, where pedestrians, bicyclists and vehicles co-exist in a European-style plaza streetscape. His opponent is David Earl Williams III, a medical logistics specialist. Osterman is endorsed.

49th Ward: Incumbent Ald. **Joe Moore** has ably stewarded this Far North Side ward, which includes Rogers Park and parts of West Ridge. Violent crime is down, more affordable housing has appeared, a new farmers market is a hit and two new schools have been built. His track record on the City Council has been one of strong support for Mayor



Rahm Emanuel. When Emanuel in 2016 pushed through a measure to borrow an additional \$600 million to pay for construction projects and legal settlements, Moore along with almost every other alderman voted for it. Moore did so despite his earlier campaign pledge to not back any further borrowing to pay for operations expenditures. We had to remind Moore that legal settlements fall under operational costs. Equally disappointing was his 2016 vote in favor of shielding aldermen from the full scrutiny of the city inspector general's office. Nevertheless, we

like Moore's advocacy of charter schools, and of an increase in Chicago Public Schools technical training for high school students. He has backed reforms that increase transparency for how TIF money is spent. And, to fix the city's lead-in-drinking-water troubles, he wants City Hall to explore a cost-sharing program that would financially help homeowners replace their lead service lines. Moore is endorsed over Maria Hadden, executive director of the nonprofit group Our City Our Voice.

50th Ward: This ward encompasses West Rogers Park and includes the iconic business district along Devon Avenue that's



home to a host of South Asian grocery stores and restaurants. Incumbent Ald. **Debra Silverstein** oversaw the spruce-up of the Devon streetscape, and she's proud of her advocacy for the project. There's also a new library under construction near Warren Park, the streets get repaired and millions have been invested in local schools. Among her challengers is Andrew Rowlas, a retired teacher, who, like Silverstein, backs the creation of a progressive state income tax to help lift the city out of its financial quagmire. Rowlas supports other taxes, though, including a financial transactions tax and a tax on suburban commuters working in the city. Also running is Zehra Quadri, executive director of a nonprofit group. Silverstein is endorsed.

As the Feb. 26 Chicago election approaches, you'll find the mayoral and aldermanic candidates' answers to our surveys, and our endorsements, at chicagotribune.com/candidates. To find more information about the mayoral candidates, go to chicagotribune.com/mayorsrace.

Members of Congress, President Trump: Do your jobs

Well, here Washington goes again, allowing a contentious debate over immigration to swing the country in the direction of a partial government shutdown. At midnight Friday several agencies, including Homeland Security, will run out of money unless Congress reaches agreement on a spending bill that President Donald Trump signs. All we can say is: Ugh.

This is potentially a repeat of the standoff from earlier this year, though the focus of the disagreement between Trump and Democrats has shifted. The president still wants funding for his wall, which he may get. The latest breakdown in talks came over the number of immigrants arriving illegally who can be detained by the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency. Congressional negotiators Monday night reported they had an agreement in

principle to avert a shutdown, but details weren't provided immediately and it wasn't known if Trump would sign on.

Let's pause to acknowledge that political negotiations often go down to the wire. The better for each side to claim it fought to the finish before agreeing to a settlement in the best interests of the country. The previous partial government shutdown, which lasted 35 days and required airport security personnel and air traffic controllers to work without pay, was needlessly extended by Trump and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's hard-line positions.

This time Republicans and Democrats, along with Trump, are taking a more pragmatic approach. They are haggling over numbers rather than fighting over policies. Trump demanded \$5.7 billion for a barrier

along the U.S.-Mexico border to prevent people from walking into the country. He now will compromise on the amount, though he could change his mind: All it takes from Trump is one tweet to upend the status quo. Democrats focus on the number of beds ICE should maintain for detainees who come into custody within the U.S. The conflict with Republicans relates to how aggressively ICE should target people living in the country without legal permission.

Democrats and Republicans have been sparring over immigration for years. There are an estimated 11 million foreigners living and working in this country illegally. Comprehensive immigration reform would be positive for the United States and for those families living in the shadows. We've advocated for creating a path to legal status or

citizenship for many of those people who have clean records. We're not holding our breath that it will happen soon.

More recently, we have pushed for a smaller step: providing protections for young immigrants without documents who were brought to the U.S. as children. A deal to fund the government that gives Trump wall money in exchange for maintaining the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA, has seemed within sight at times. If Trump and Congress can reach that kind of compromise, all sides could take a bow.

What shouldn't happen is another disastrous shutdown that curtails services and punishes federal workers. Congress, Mr. President: Do your jobs and keep the government operating.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Anyone tracking the positions of the leading 2020 Democratic presidential candidates would think there weren't any moderates left in the party. ... Broaden out to the overall electorate, and it's easy to see how these Democrats could be giving President Trump a lifeline to a second term despite his widespread unpopularity. ...

What's so remarkable about this rapid leftward shift is that it's working against the party's best interests — both for the individual candidates and their chances of defeating Trump next year. So many candidates are trying to fill the most progressive lane of the party that they're splitting that share of the vote evenly. ...

The strain of economic pessimism is coursing through mainstream Democratic dogma, from Stacey Abrams' State of the Union response to the various soak-the-rich economic plans seeking to redistribute wealth from the top to the bottom. This, despite economic data showing historically low unemployment and rising American wages. If there isn't an economic downturn within the next 18 months, the doom-and-gloom rhetoric will sound downright retro — out of the Walter Mondale 1984 playbook against Ronald Reagan. ...

The Democratic march leftward is reminiscent of the nihilistic tea-party lurch after Barack Obama's election. The grassroots energy helped Republicans win back the House but hobbled the GOP's attempts at a united front against Obama in his 2012 re-election. Democrats are now worried they are facing a similarly destructive dynamic — and their leading presidential candidates are all too eagerly following suit.

Josh Kraushaar, National Journal

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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Businessman Willie Wilson, shown during a Chicago mayoral forum last month, may be the most attractive candidate for the city's Republicans.

Is there a Republican in the race for Chicago mayor?



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Today's quiz: Which of the 14 candidates in the race for Chicago mayor best capture conservative principles of efficient government, low taxation, personal responsibility and protecting the rights of law-abiding gun owners?

Just kidding. There isn't one. But there are Republican voters in Chicago — and they make up far more than a broom-closet contingent. The March primary election of 2016, a presidential year, drew 89,540 city voters who pulled Republican ballots. In November 2016, Donald Trump won 135,317 votes in Chicago, about 12.4 percent of the city vote. In a 14-way race for mayor, Republican voters could sway the result if they coalesce — and show up.

And wouldn't that be a priceless twist? For all the demagoguery aimed at winning the progressive heart, the empathetic soul, the socialist agenda

that advances government-directed wealth redistribution as sound economic policy, an underground conservative movement in Chicago could tip the race.

It's a long shot, given the limpness of the Republican Party's organizational brawn.

True, Chicago's municipal elections are, officially, nonpartisan — which, in this city, means most candidates are Democrats.

But it's still disappointing that the establishment GOP doesn't have a candidate in a 14-way, open-seat mayoral contest in the nation's third-largest city.

A few grassroots organizations are weighing in and building unity. Why bother? Because during the last Chicago mayoral race in 2015, only a fraction of registered GOP voters turned out to vote.

The Northwest Side GOP Club, serving the Northwest Side of Chicago, doesn't want that to happen again. It hosted a debate last month attended by six candidates: Paul Vallas, who later won the audience's straw poll; Willie Wilson; Jerry Joyce; John Kozlar; Bob Fioretti; and La Shawn Ford.

How shortsighted of the others who didn't bother to show up.

Another GOP group, Chicago Young Republicans, an organization geared toward Republicans younger than 40, researched the candidates this time around and joined the Northwest Side GOP Club on a recommendation: Wilson. A businessman who understands the need to reduce taxes and grow Chicago, Wilson comes closest to representing Chicago Young Republicans' principles, says the group's president, Chris Myers.

"He would lower taxes and lower regulations to grow the economy in all neighborhoods," Myers said. "He also supports school choice, a property tax cap and the abolition of red light cameras."

You might think Wilson would be an unusual pick for two GOP organizations. You might think the silk ties of a Bill Daley or the spunky persona of a Susana Mendoza or the lawyer resume of a Gery Chico would be more appealing.

No. The support for Wilson actually comes from a genuine place of policy pursuit, not the what-have-you-done-for-me-lately posture of establishment

political parties. For them, Wilson offers a break from the status quo.

Other front-runners in the race wear threads of conservative values. Daley is outspoken on the need to amend the Illinois Constitution to relieve pressure on pension costs. Vallas, a budget wonk and political outsider, is pitching to voters a five-year plan to reset the city's and schools' finances. A workable plan. A plan that relies mostly on existing city resources, not more pickpocketing of taxpayers.

Garry McCarthy is the strongest law-and-order candidate on the ballot. Chico would be a tough negotiator with public employee unions and supports school choice.

None of them is a direct reflection of what GOP-leaning voters pursue in elected representation. Republicans in Chicago are accustomed to choosing from worst-case scenarios, but the biggest issue for the GOP on Feb. 26 won't be that nose-pinching exercise.

It will be showing up.

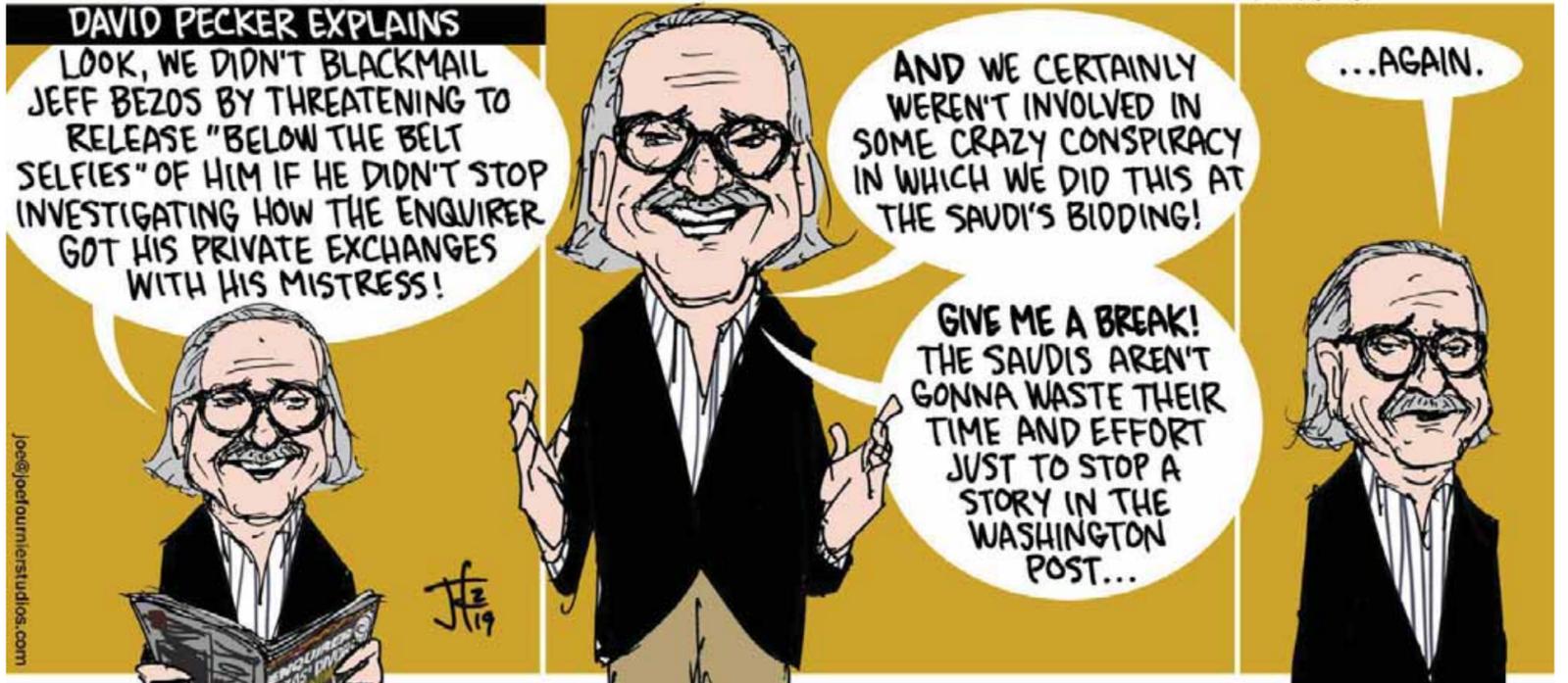
Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

HITTING BELOW THE BELT

BY JOE FOURNIER
"MAKES WATERGATE LOOK DIGNIFIED"



PERSPECTIVE



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In Chicago, even going to church while black can be dangerous

By DAVID GREISING

When Bernard Johnson goes to church on Sundays, he typically wears a sport coat and pressed slacks, saddle shoes, a wide-brimmed felt hat and sometimes a necktie.

He rides either the CTA Red Line or the Brown Line to get to Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church. Twice last winter, Chicago police officers stopped Johnson and asked for his identification. They asked why he walks with a limp, asked why his arm hangs slackly from his shoulder, asked what he is doing on a street corner in Lincoln Park.

Johnson is African-American. And on Sunday mornings in Lincoln Park, the smartly dressed 60-year-old church elder still gets eyed by the cops.

"I carry myself as a gentleman and a man," Johnson said. "It's a problem in the city with the Chicago police. They're too aggressive. They're just too aggressive."

When the Lincoln Park church's members elected Johnson to be an elder, they also budgeted extra money so Johnson could take Lyft rides back to his South King Drive apartment after evening meetings.

"We aren't worried about him getting mugged. We're worried about what the police will do if he walks our streets at night," said the Rev. Beth Brown, pastor of the church.

I first heard Johnson's story last October, during the two-day federal court hearing over the Chicago Police Department consent decree.

The decree, approved by Judge Robert Dow on Jan. 31, is meant to address racial bias, excessive use of force, lack of training and other problems in the CPD. It followed a yearlong U.S. Justice Department investigation that found systemic bias in the CPD contributed to a system where cops use excessive force with few consequences.

Johnson's experience may seem unremarkable in a city where the Tribune tallied 570 homicides in 2018 — down 15 percent from 2017 but still unacceptable. But just as President George W. Bush decried "the soft bigotry of low expectations," police treatment of Johnson and others who testified at the hearing can be

described as a soft bias of minor irritations.

Soft bias is not harmless. It can be part of a culture that tolerates more serious forms. Identification checks tend to co-exist with "driving while black" profiling, "stop and frisk" detentions that violate civil rights, and a code of silence that covers up misconduct.

The two-day hearing about the CPD consent decree brought to the surface the complexities of policing in Chicago. For every citizen or activist complaining about abusive tactics there were police officers or their supporters who described the dangers cops face, the strains of the job, the split-second decisions needed to keep themselves and others safe.

Police and their supporters denied racial bias. They criticized the decree as costly and unnecessary. They spoke of heroism and compassion that come with the job for many people in uniform.

Judge Dow heard it all and gave it fair weight in approving the consent decree. "The court is under no illusion that this will be an easy process," he wrote. "It took a long time to get to this place, and it may take a long time to get out of it."

To get a feel for the challenges ahead, consider the tone set by the Fraternal Order of Police's monthly magazine. In it, leaders of the police union portray people in uniform as victims of anti-police bias and condone aggressive conduct on the streets.

"The narrative of systemic police corruption prompting the need for a consent decree is false," wrote FOP President Kevin Graham in the Chicago Lodge 7 magazine last spring, while Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan were negotiating the decree. "This narrative, pushed by a corrupt media machine and ambitious politicians, is costing lives."

Mitchell Krugel, the magazine's editor, counseled a quick-draw response to moments of crisis.

"When working conditions threaten job priorities of getting home to the family and getting to the pension, how should officers react to somebody coming at them swinging a baseball bat?" Krugel wrote. "They should respond the way Officer Robert Rialmo did in De-

cember 2015 and take out the piece of spit."

Rialmo was the Chicago cop who fatally shot a 19-year-old man, Quintonio LeGrier, who approached him carrying a baseball bat during a domestic dispute. A second shot by Rialmo killed a 55-year-old bystander, Bettie Jones.

The jury in a civil trial delivered a mixed verdict on whether Rialmo was justified in using his weapon. The Police Department has moved to fire Rialmo on grounds he fired without reasonable belief that force was necessary. The FOP is contesting the firing.

Defending Rialmo is the FOP's proper role. But "take out the piece of spit" is the opposite of the tone of de-escalation now being sought by the CPD.

Brown, the Lincoln Park pastor, told me she has witnessed how rank-and-file resentment can mushroom into a show of intimidation on the streets. A few nights after former Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke's conviction for second-degree murder, Brown joined a vigil on the Northwest Side honoring his victim, Laquan McDonald, at a small Norwood Park church.

The service was advertised on the church's Facebook page.

On her way to the vigil, Brown said, she spotted blue ribbons wrapped around trees nearby. Pickups and SUVs rimmed a small park outside the church. "Police Lives Matter," read a banner draped across one of them.

A nearby tavern offered half-priced drinks to first responders.

When the small group of congregants stepped into the park, lit candles in hand, horns and car alarms sounded, Brown said. People in the vehicles shouted obscenities.

"This Little Light of Mine" and "We Shall Overcome" could barely be heard over the din.

Someone at the church called 911. They asked CPD to send a squad car to help defuse the tension, Brown said.

None came. But now, thanks to Dow's approval of the consent decree, help is on its way.

David Greising is president and chief executive officer of the Better Government Association.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Minimum wage hike has helped city

On Feb. 8, the Chicago Tribune published an editorial ("Paging Milton Friedman: How the big minimum wage hike could hurt Illinois workers") opposing a minimum wage hike in Illinois. To me, it felt like Groundhog Day.

When Chicago raised the minimum wage in 2014, the Tribune Editorial Board made the same arguments being revived now. Under the headline, "A minimum wage hike will be one more reason for employers to avoid Chicago," the board asserted that raising the minimum wage would lead to an increase in unemployment while pushing businesses out of the city.

We do not have to speculate anymore whether the board, or those like myself who advocated for the increase, were right. We have four years of evidence. The results are in.

At the same time Chicago raised the minimum wage by 40 percent, Chicago's unemployment has reached an all-time low (3.6 percent). Last year we achieved the largest drop in unemployment of the 10 largest cities in the country.

Chicago has added more than 72,000 new jobs since our minimum wage ordinance passed. There are more jobs per capita in the city today than there have been in five decades. More important, 91,000 fewer Chicagoans are now living in poverty, a reduction that far outpaces the national average.

The minimum wage does not kill jobs. It raises incomes. Two recent studies, by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the University of California at Berkeley, analyzed the impacts of minimum wage increases in Chicago and other cities and found higher wages do not lead to lower employment.

The Tribune and others, including former Gov. Bruce Rauner, believe not only rising wages but also the state's workers' compensation system prohibited job creation. Wrong. This week, Ford doubled down on Chicago with a billion-dollar investment and 500 more manufacturing jobs. On the same day, North Point announced 1,300 new jobs in Chicago.

If they were looking for low wages and a pro-business slant to workers' compensation, they could have gone to neighboring states. Instead they are looking to Chicago for their futures.

We no longer have to guess whether the low-wage, low workers' compensation policies advocated by the Tribune or the approach we implemented for Chicago is the right way to go. As Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan used to say, "You are entitled to your own opinions but not your own facts." The facts speak for themselves.

— Mayor Rahm Emanuel

Give nursing workers better pay

The minimum wage legislation likely to pass the legislature and sure to be signed by Gov. J.B. Pritzker is *not* simply a wage given to teenagers and those entering the workforce. It is the wage for home health care workers and certified nursing assistants — people performing essential tasks whom we pay to care for family members. Voters may consider these positions as unworthy of full-time wages, but we must remember that a growing population of disabled and aging people requires the services of these workers. We have a lot to do to help full-time minimum-wage workers reach a standard of living that does not demean the work they do and does not require other social safety nets to enable them to cover even the basics: food, shelter, clothing and further education, let alone children.

— Bonita Bryant, Chicago

Nursing homes would close

Raising the minimum wage is a prescription for disaster for the care of the elderly. The frailest of our elderly population resides in our skilled nursing homes, almost all of which rely heavily upon the Medicaid program for their continued operation. In an industry where the bulk of the operating cost is the cost of labor, an increase in the minimum wage to \$15 will have an enormous and negative effect. The bulk of the jobs in nursing homes are lower-paid positions, including dietary workers, housekeepers and nurse's aides. The cash-starved state of Illinois is not likely to suddenly massively increase the Medicaid rates paid to these nursing homes. Caught in the middle, many if not most skilled facilities will be forced out of business or forced to scale back their operations by no longer participating in the Medicaid program. I'm sure the legislators and the governor have not really thought about all of the seniors who require round-the-clock skilled nursing care suddenly having no place to go for that care.

— David Howard, Rockford

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That law firm with the all-white partner class? It's a sign we have more work to do

By JOHN ROGERS

When I was growing up, one of my heroes was George E. Johnson Sr., the legendary entrepreneur who built an empire from a line of beauty products for African-Americans and became the exclusive sponsor of the hit TV show "Soul Train."

By the 1970s, Johnson was the most prominent black businessman in America. His company, Johnson Products, was the first black-owned company to be listed on the American Stock Exchange.

His most impressive feat, however, wasn't just accumulating wealth, but spreading it around — hiring black attorneys, buying ads on black radio stations and supporting black philanthropic and political causes. With that, he ensured that other African-Americans in Chicago also could board America's escalator.

This is why I am passionate about tackling economic inequality through business opportunity, and why I talk — some would say preach — inclusion every chance I get.

This approach isn't just doing good, it's also good business. Studies show that diverse teams make better decisions and are more likely to see better-than-average profits.

What's more, failing to become more diverse has become increasingly risky. When New York City law firm Paul, Weiss posted photos of its newest class of partners on LinkedIn, the photos showed a class of white men — and one white woman.

The resulting backlash led to coverage

in The New York Times and an open letter from 170 companies, which called on law firms to become more diverse or risk losing their business.

A corporate leader reading this may think, "My organization holds an annual diversity fair. Our last construction project included several minority-owned firms. Our food service contractors could form a mini-United Nations."

But equal opportunity demands more.

Take a moment to look at the highest levels of your organization as well as your professional services contractors. Chances are you'll find little, if any, diversity.

In 2019, the problem is not supply, but demand. A critical mass of highly qualified people of color are ready for greater opportunity.

In asset management, for example, firms owned by women and minorities account for 3 to 9 percent of the industry, and manage only 1.1 percent of the total assets under management, according to a 2017 study by the Knight Foundation. This is despite the fact that the report found no statistically significant difference in performance.

The Knight study grew out of the foundation's efforts to diversify its endowment, and it eventually saved \$472 million of its endowment, or 22 percent, to management by women- and minority-owned firms — with no compromise on performance.

Astonishingly, a decade after President Barack Obama moved into the White House, there are still only three black CEOs at Fortune 500 companies.

So, how do we move the ball forward? In Chicago, three initiatives are yielding results:

■ At the University of Chicago, an annual symposium brings leading minority and women-owned businesses to campus to pitch their services to senior-level decision-makers. The symposium has helped these businesses build crucial relationships and secure contracts worth an estimated \$42 million.

■ Exelon Corp. prioritizes diversity among professional services contracts and in 2017 reported that high-margin spending with diversity-certified suppliers reached \$100 million. It also encourages diversity among non-minority-owned partners by requiring them to report the level of contributions made by women and minorities, and providing incentives for improvement.

■ At Chicago-based Northern Trust, African-Americans make up 23 percent of the board and women make up 38 percent of senior executives. Consider this a call to action. Martin Luther King Jr. predicted that African-Americans could only be liberated from the "crushing weight of poor education, squalid housing and economic strangulation" by being "integrated, with power, into every level of American life."

To make King's vision a reality, diversity efforts must go all the way to the top.

John W. Rogers, Jr. is the founder, chairman, CEO and chief investment officer of Ariel Investments, the first African-American-owned money management firm in the United States.

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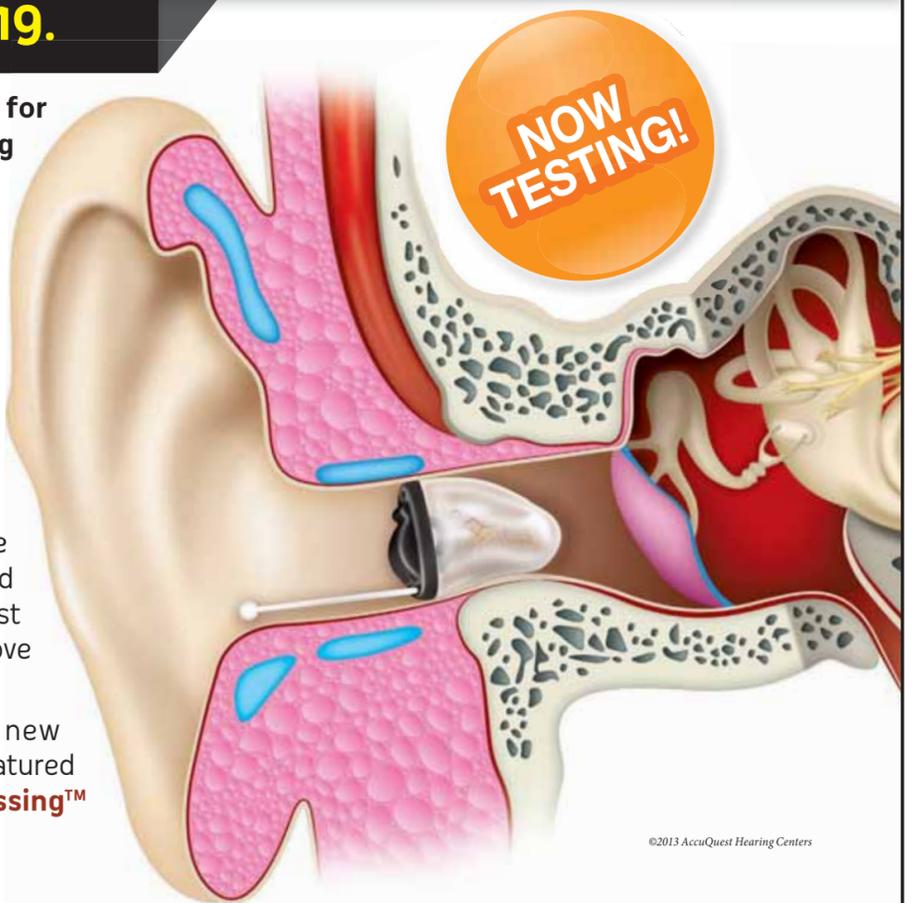
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Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS

Few happy returns for American taxpayers



MATT ROURKE/AP

Tax overhaul means less refund money, and more people owe

By **HEATHER LONG**
The Washington Post

Millions of Americans filling out their 2018 taxes will probably be surprised to learn that their refund will be less than expected or that they owe money to the Internal Revenue Service after years of receiving refunds.

People have taken to social media, using the hashtag #GOP-TaxScam, to vent their anger. Many are blaming President

Donald Trump and Republicans for their shrinking refund. Some on Twitter have even said they voted for Trump but won't do so again after seeing their refund slashed.

The uproar comes after Trump and congressional Republicans passed a major overhaul of the tax code in December 2017, the biggest legislative achievement of the president's first year. While the vast majority of Americans did get a tax cut in 2018, refunds are a different matter. Some refunds have decreased because of the changes in the tax code made by the law,

Turn to **Taxes, Page 3**



MICHEL EULER/AP 2018

Bill Gates

Gates discusses work in Chicago

Foundation's newsletter tells of Chicago teens, impact on billionaire

By **ALLY MAROTTI**
Chicago Tribune

Last year, Bill Gates sat down with a group of teenage boys in Chicago and learned a little about processing anger.

He was at Al Raby High School in the East Garfield Park neighborhood, where he participated in a session in the Becoming a Man program. Launched in Chicago in 2001, the program helps young men explore their emotions and work on decision-making skills. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has worked on teacher training and improving curriculum, but that kind of work — the kind that helps kids with their self-image and how to handle their stresses — is new to the foundation.

Bill and Melinda Gates released their annual newsletter Tuesday, discussing discoveries that have surprised them. Whether it's understanding the power of DNA testing kits, the sexist nature of data, or how much young men can teach a billionaire about his feelings, surprises have the ability to spur action, Melinda Gates told the Tribune.

"The world is getting better," she said. "Innovations are changing the world and can continue to change the world if deployed properly and with good input from local communities."

The couple discussed the annual letter in an interview with the Chicago Tribune. It has been edited for length and clarity.

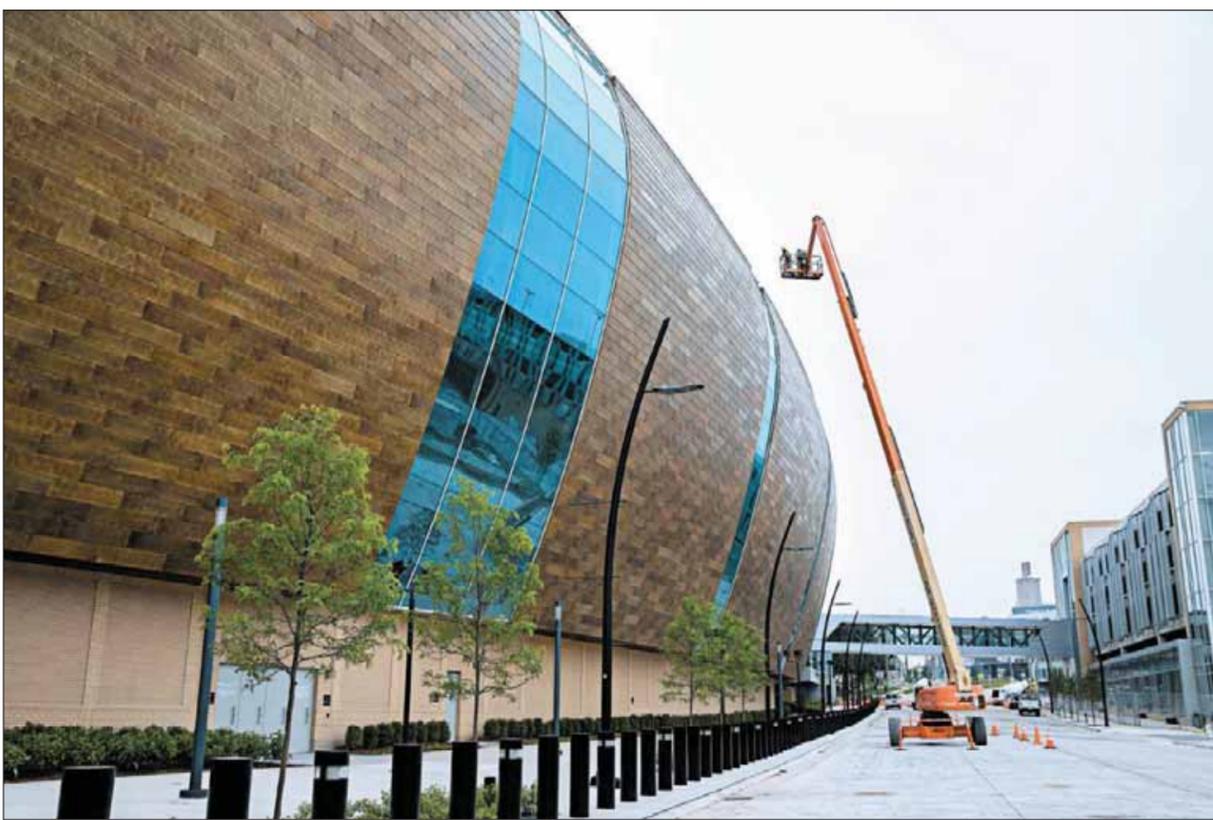
Question: Bill, what were you expecting when you walked into that Becoming a Man meeting?

Bill: I wasn't sure what to expect and it kind of blew me away. Everybody in the group was a black male from a single-parent household, and the counselor had that same background and was really amazing. It's an intense thing, to build up the idea of 'Do these kids see themselves as doing well in school? What narrative do they run into?'

Question: What impact did you notice?

Bill: For a lot of these kids, the chance they'll end up in jail is higher than the chance they'll graduate from college. So starting in about eighth or ninth grade, to get them to think about themselves and think of the benefits of

Turn to **Gates, Page 3**



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Milwaukee Bucks' new arena has been called the world's first bird-friendly sports arena.

FRIENDLIER SKIES

Spectacular skylines can be lethal for birds. Here's how a proposed Chicago ordinance is trying to help.



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

Glass-sheathed modern buildings make for spectacular skylines, but they're also bird killers, especially in Chicago.

Each year, thousands of birds die when they smash into large glass windows they can't see. Lights from skyscrapers can also confuse migrating birds, causing them to circle buildings repeatedly and die from exhaustion.

Legislation introduced by

Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, and reintroduced by Rep. Mike Quigley, D-Ill., seeks to prevent such deaths by encouraging — and, in some cases, mandating — bird-friendly design.

Proponents say the measures won't add significantly to construction costs. But the Chicago proposal could face opposition from real estate developers, especially those who rely on glass walls and panoramic views to help sell or rent commercial and residential space.

"I think we're all interested in doing what we can to protect the birds during their migration season," said Michael Cornicelli, executive vice president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Chi-

cago, which represents most downtown commercial buildings. "I think it's a matter of determining what are the most cost-effective measures to do that."

Veteran Chicago developer J. Paul Beitler had a more pointed response to the proposed legislation, saying Monday that there's "a rush to judgment and the assumption that buildings, especially all glass buildings, and birds don't mix."

The proposed Bird Friendly Design ordinance, introduced Jan. 23, is backed by a coalition of groups, including the Chicago Audubon Society, that calls itself Bird Friendly Chicago. Chicago architect Jeanne Gang, long a leader in bird-friendly design, is supporting the effort.

"If we keep environmental impact in mind from the start of the design process, we can create buildings that are functional and aestheti-

cally pleasing, and also bird-friendly," Gang said in a news release issued by the group.

The idea is "stop birds from dying with building collisions in Chicago," Chicago landscape architect Ted Wolff, a member of Bird Friendly Chicago, said in an interview. The legislation would apply to large-scale new construction and renovated buildings that require permits. It would not apply to detached homes, townhouses, two-flats or residential buildings with up to six units.

One of its measures would mandate that at least 95 percent of a building's facade, from the ground to a height of 36 feet, not be sheathed in glass or have bird-safe glass with etching, frosting or mounted elements like screens.

Another item in the pro-

Turn to **Kamin, Page 3**

Swath of Northwest Side bungalows gets recognition

Humble houses make National Register of Historic Places

By **BLAIR KAMIN**
Chicago Tribune

"The ubiquitous Chicago bungalow is snug, sensible, ugly and reassuring," Tribune architecture critic Paul Gapp wrote in 1980. "It suggests that treasured old middle-class value systems still survive."

In the 39 years since then, appreciation of the humble, one-story bungalow has grown, but so has the threat to the architectural character of these buildings, which comprise nearly one-third of Chicago's single-family hous-

ing stock. In 2000, then-Mayor Richard M. Daley, who grew up in a bungalow in the South Side's Bridgeport neighborhood, created a program and financial incentives to preserve and adapt the city's roughly 80,000 bungalows.

Now there's another boost for the bungalow: A swath of them in the Northwest Side community area of Hermosa has been added to the National Register of Historic Places.

The listing, made Dec. 31, is the twelfth bungalow historic district in Chicago to make the register since 2004, state officials said. Altogether, 30 Illinois sites were added to the register last year.

About 350 buildings—the vast majority of them bungalows, plus a school — are in the Hermosa district, according to Gillian Wineman, deputy director of the Chicago Bungalow Association, a nonprofit group that receives some city funds.

"We're very excited. 'This is our first majority Hispanic district,'" she said, referring to the fact that about nine of every 10 Hermosa residents are Hispanic.

Other Chicago properties to make the register include the city's 26-mile network of historic boulevards, which state officials called "the first comprehensive system of greenways for a major city" in the U.S., and Promontory Point, a man-made peninsula that juts into Lake Michigan near

the Museum of Science and Industry.

The register is the federal government's official list of historic buildings, districts, sites, structures and objects deemed worthy of preservation.

Unlike Chicago's official landmark designation, being on the register cannot prevent privately owned properties from being demolished or marred by insensitive additions, but a listing does carry prestige and makes some sites eligible for financial incentives for preservation.

The Illinois Historic Preservation Office, a division of the state's Department of Natural Resources, recommends sites for

Turn to **Register, Page 3**

McDonald's is adding Donut Sticks to breakfast

McDonald's said it would add Donut Sticks to its menu, beginning Feb. 20 for a limited time.

The much-rumored addition to the breakfast menu follows two periods of testing, first in some Illinois restaurants in early 2018 and then again in October. The cinnamon-sugar sticks will be sold by the half-dozen or dozen and only available during breakfast hours.

Last month, the Chicago-based chain said higher prices drove up U.S. same-store sales by 2.3 percent during the fourth quarter but customer visits fell, in part because McDonald's is losing some breakfast orders to Taco Bell and other competitors.

— Staff report

Telemedicine is still a tough call

Patients remain slow to embrace idea of virtual care

By TOM MURPHY
Associated Press

Walmart workers can now see a doctor for only \$4. The catch? It has to be a virtual visit.

The retail giant recently rolled back the \$40 price on telemedicine, becoming the latest big company to nudge employees toward a high-tech way to get diagnosed and treated remotely.

But patients have been slow to embrace virtual care. Eighty percent of mid-size and large U.S. companies offered telemedicine services to their workers last year, up from 18 percent in 2014, according to the consultant Mercer. Only 8 percent of eligible employees used telemedicine at least once in 2017, most recent figures show.

“There’s an awful lot of effort right now focused on educating the consumer that there’s a better way,” said Jason Gorevic, CEO of telemedicine provider Teladoc Health.

Widespread smartphone use, looser regulations and employer enthusiasm are helping to expand access to telemedicine, where patients interact with doctors and nurses from afar, often through a secure video connection. Supporters say virtual visits make it easier for patients to see a therapist or quickly find help for ailments that aren’t emergencies. But many still fall back to going to the doctor’s office when they’re sick.

Health care experts have long said that changing behavior can be hard. In telemedicine’s case, patients might learn about it from their employer and then forget about it by the time they need care a few months later. Plus emotions can complicate health care decisions, said Mercer’s



MARK LENNIHAN/AP

Through a video hookup, Caitlin Powers, right, was able to confer from her New York apartment with a doctor in Florida.

Beth Umland.

“My little kid is sick, I want them to have the best of care right away, and for some people that might not register as a telemedicine call,” she said.

Some patients, especially older ones, also just prefer an in-person visit.

“Going to the doctor’s office is a big event in their life and something they look forward to,” said Geoffrey Boyce, CEO of InSight Telepsychiatry, which provides virtual mental health services.

Tom Hill is among that crowd. The 66-year-old from Mooresville, Ind., said he’s never used telemedicine and has no plans

to. “I believe in a handshake and looking a guy in the eye,” said Hill during a recent shopping break at a downtown Indianapolis mall. “I don’t buy anything online either.”

But the practice gains fans once patients try it.

Julie Guerrero-Goetsch has opened her MDLive telemedicine app several times since first using it about a year ago to get help for a sinus infection.

The Fallon, Nev., resident was skeptical, but she didn’t have time to go in person. MDLive connected her to a doctor soon after she opened the app. She said he started asking questions

about symptoms “just as if I was sitting in a doctor’s office” and prescribed an antibiotic.

Caitlin Powers tried telemedicine recently after hearing about it through a friend. The Columbia University graduate student was feeling stuffed up and worried she might be coming down with the flu. She said her appointment started on time, lasted 10 minutes, and she spoke by video with a doctor in Florida while never leaving her Brooklyn apartment.

“As a student, I don’t really have time to spend three hours waiting to see a doctor, and this was so easy,” she said.

Doctors have used telemedicine for years to monitor patients or reach those in remote locations. Now more employers are encouraging people covered under their health plans to seek care virtually for several reasons.

Telemedicine can reduce time away from the job, and it also can cost half the price of a doctor’s visit, which might top \$100 for someone with a high-deductible plan. However, those savings can be negated if telemedicine’s convenience causes people to overuse it.

Walmart said it cut the cost for virtual visits to give another care option to the more than one million peo-

ple covered by its health benefits.

Employers aren’t the only ones pushing the technology.

Drugstore chains CVS Health and Walgreens are promoting apps that let customers connect to doctors. Some insurers like Oscar Health are offering it for free to customers as a first line of treatment.

Ease of use is one of the reasons researchers and telemedicine providers think the practice will become more widespread in several areas including dermatology and follow-up doctor after surgery or medical procedure.

Mental health visits are another area ripe for virtual care because patients can feel more comfortable talking to a therapist in their own home, said Boyce of InSight Telepsychiatry, which delivers mental health care in about 30 states.

Boyce said people also like the anonymity of a virtual visit.

Mental health visits were the most common use of telemedicine by patients until primary care overtook that specialty a few years ago, Harvard’s Dr. Ateev Mehrotra and other researchers found in a recent study.

Research firm IHS Markit estimates that telemedicine visits in the U.S. will soar from 23 million in 2017 to 105 million by 2022. But even then, they will probably amount to only about one out of every 10 doctor visits, said senior analyst Roegen Roashan.

MDLive CEO Rich Berner said telemedicine is like the digital video recorder TiVo, which took a while to catch on with viewers.

“People were so used to doing things the other way that it just took a little while to kind of really go mainstream,” he said. “But when it did, it went mainstream big-time.”



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City ordinance could help birds

Kamin, from Page 1

posed ordinance would require that nonessential exterior lighting be automatically shut off between 11 p.m. and sunrise. Interior landscaping should “always” be placed behind bird-friendly exterior glass, the proposal says.

Applying the proposed rules to renovations of existing buildings is a potential sticking point, said Cornicelli, from the building owners group. Typically, it’s easier and less expensive to incorporate such measures into new construction, he said.

Since 1995, the group has cooperated with the Lights Out Chicago program, a city-backed initiative that encourages owners and managers of high-rises to turn off or dim exterior lights during bird migration seasons.

“We have a pretty high rate of compliance,” Cornicelli said.

The Chicago Audubon Society manages the program, which has saved thousands of birds’ lives and reduced building energy and maintenance costs, according to a city website.

Hopkins did not return a phone call requesting comment on why he’s backing the proposal, which has been assigned to the City Council’s Health and Environmental Protection Committee.

Other U.S. cities, like San Francisco, already have bird-safety design rules on

the books.

Advocates also point to examples like the new Milwaukee Bucks arena, which has been called the world’s first bird-friendly sports arena.

The arena, designed by the global firm Populous, uses a thin ceramic fritting on glass, known as fritting, to signal to birds that the glass is a wall to be avoided.

Quigley’s legislation, the Bird-Safe Buildings Act, would apply to public buildings constructed, significantly renovated or bought by the U.S. General Services Administration, the federal government’s landlord.

It would require that these buildings use bird-safe building materials and design features “to the maximum extent possible,” according to a news release.

“By using materials that conceal indoor lighting to the outside, we can dramatically reduce the frequency of birds colliding with glass buildings,” Quigley said in the release.

This is the fifth time Quigley has introduced such legislation, his staff said. The first time was in 2010.

Aides said the bill’s prospects are improved because Democrats now control the House. The bill’s co-sponsor is Rep. Morgan Griffith, a Virginia Republican.

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TED S. WARREN/AP

Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates and his wife, Melinda, take part in an AP interview in Kirkland, Wash., in 2018.

Foundation releases newsletter

Gates, from Page 1

the positive path, any intervention that can do that is important not only for them but for society.

Melinda: When Bill came home and described this program to me, his voice was cracking. He saw the difference it made in these kids’ lives.

Question: Did the students know who you were?

Bill: A few did. A few were excited. There was one who had a conflict, so he came in at the end and said, ‘Hey, I have got to get a selfie with you.’ But when we went into the session and I was just an equal participant from sharing my experience, there was none of that. But at the end, when they got to take photos, it turned out one of them had an Xbox and they were friendly and energetic. I think some of the others were like, ‘What? Who?’

Melinda: Often when we go into schools, there might be some excitement, but you’d be amazed how much the kids are the ones who will really tell you what’s going on in the building. (They) drop the pretenses and get right into the real discussion.

Question: You talk in your letter about how mobile phones can be the most powerful in the hands of the world’s poorest women. Do they hold that kind of power with women in U.S. cities too?

Melinda: We look at that issue much more across the developing world. Globally, 40 percent of women don’t even reach the internet, and we know the difference internet makes in all of our lives just in terms of information. The piece the foundation focuses on is the digital bank account. Basically, she doesn’t have the means to go to a bank. And even if she does, somebody will steal her money along the way and she’s not welcomed when she gets there. When she has her own phone and she has a digital bank account, and she can save a dollar a day, two dollars a day, it changes everything.

Question: The letter also discussed how data can be sexist, mostly because women are often left out. How wide-reaching are the implications of that oversight?

Melinda: Bill and I have to go back to when we got

started in philanthropy work. We were shocked how little data there was. We kept thinking, well if we’re going to invest another thousand dollars in something or ask another government to invest money, we couldn’t do that unless we had data to know that our investments were actually making a difference. We’ve been quite involved in helping build data systems. When we got involved deeply in the contraceptive work in 2012, it was shocking to see that there was no data that existed to really track contraceptives for women, country by country, to see whether they had access. We started to realize that there are enormous gaps where we collect data about a man but we don’t collect it about a woman.

Question: What can companies and organizations here in the U.S. and Chicago learn from that?

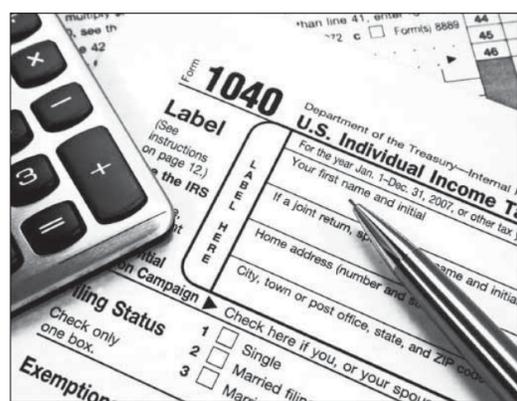
Melinda: People sometimes don’t question the data. We weren’t saying a decade ago, ‘Have these medicines been tried for both men and women equally?’ Yet we know now a female has a different metabolic system than a man, so we need to be

asking the questions.

Question: The foundation helped fund a study that looked at samples submitted mainly by 23andMe users that found a potential link between a nutrient deficiency in mothers and premature birth. But how can people reconcile their concerns over DNA testing kits — like privacy issues or finding out a predisposition they might not want to know about — to unlock their potential?

Bill: With all these tests, some people choose to see the data and some people don’t. The example we’re giving is not about individual kits, but rather about seeing a strong correlation that your risk of premature delivery is greatly influenced by a set of genes that have to do with processing selenium. Understanding these correlations, there are huge benefits there. Seeing things like where drugs have side effects or which populations they work for and don’t work for, you ought to be able to get that benefit without giving up privacy or (hearing) things people don’t want to hear.

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LVSIGNS/GETTY

Many seeing smaller refunds on '18 returns

Taxes, from Page 1

such as a new limit on property and local income tax deductions, and some have decreased because of how the IRS has altered withholding in paychecks.

John Prugh of Ewing Twp., N.J., was irate when he completed his 2018 tax return this month and discovered his refund would be \$3,000 less than what he received last year. Prugh considers himself “solidly middle class.”

Prugh said he had no reason to think his family’s tax situation would change this year, since he and his wife have lived in the same house for years and have received the same pay in their jobs and have two kids.

“It totally feels like a scam,” said Prugh, who did not vote for Trump. “I did still get a small refund, but compared to what I was expecting from previous years, it was shock.”

The average tax refund check is down 8 percent (\$170) this year versus last, the IRS reported, and the number of people receiving a refund has dropped by almost a quarter.

An IRS spokesman said not to read much into this early data because it only reflects returns processed through Feb. 1, and the partial government shutdown caused some delays in processing filings.

The early data can shift around a lot, tax experts say, but there’s reason to believe frustrations could rise. The Government Accountability Office warned last summer that the number of tax filers who receive refunds was likely to drop for the 2018 tax year and the number of filers who owe money would rise.

The GAO pointed to an IRS estimate that about 4.6 million fewer filers would receive refunds this tax filing season. Another 4.6 mil-

lion filers were likely to owe money who hadn’t had that experience in the past.

Many Americans may confuse their small refund as a sign that they paid more in taxes as a result of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. Generally, that is not true.

According to the Tax Policy Center, 80 percent of filers received a tax cut and about 5 percent wound up paying more in federal income taxes. The tax cuts showed up in fatter weekly or biweekly paychecks for most Americans, but few people noticed, according to polling.

“There’s a difference between taxes and your refund,” said Joseph Rosenberg, a senior research associate at the Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center at the Urban Institute. “People generally got a piece of their tax cut last year gradually in the form of lower withholding on their paychecks.”

What happened to many families is they received a tax cut, but their refund is smaller this year because the IRS made major changes to the withholding tables — the amount the federal government recommends taking out of your paycheck for federal income taxes.

The IRS was trying to set withholding levels so that more people would pay the correct amount of taxes, meaning they neither owe anything to the IRS at the end of the year nor receive a refund.

“Getting a tax refund means that you gave the government an interest-free loan because you overpaid your taxes,” said Nicole Kaeding, director of Federal Projects at the Tax Foundation, a right-leaning think tank.

But many Americans prefer refunds, even though personal finance experts say it’s not a wise idea to get one.

FDA to crack down on supplement industry

By Laurie McGinley
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration said Monday it plans to beef up oversight of the sprawling, \$50 billion-a-year dietary supplements industry, warning that the sector’s explosive growth has resulted in risks to consumers — such as an increase in supplements “spiked” with unlisted drug ingredients and false and misleading claims about health benefits.

The agency underscored the need for greater oversight by announcing it had sent 12 warning letters and five advisory letters earlier this month to companies the FDA said are selling dozens of products

that contain unapproved drugs or use illegal claims for treating Alzheimer’s and other serious diseases.

FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb said the agency is planning changes that could lead to the most important regulatory modernization since enactment of the 1994 Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act, which considers supplements safe until proved otherwise. “I’m concerned that changes in the supplement market may have outpaced the evolution of our own policies and our capacity to manage emerging risks,” he said.

Under the 1994 law, dietary supplements are regulated as food and, therefore, are not subject to premarket approval or the



JIN LEE/BLOOMBERG NEWS 2013

A customer looks over the many dietary supplements available at a GNC store in New York.

kind of safety and effectiveness testing required for drugs. Since the law was enacted, the industry has grown from 4,000 products and \$4 billion a year in sales to as many as 80,000 products and \$50 billion in sales, according to the FDA.

Three out of four

Americans take a dietary supplement on a regular basis, and for older Americans the proportion is four out of five, the agency said.

Gottlieb said he plans a “balanced approach” to improve safety, reduce inaccurate claims and encourage industry innovation.

Swath of Hermosa bungalows gets recognition

Register, from Page 1

the register to the National Park Service, which oversees the list.

Beginning around 1915 and ending around 1940, the bungalows transformed once-rural stretches of Chicago’s Northwest and Southwest Sides into quiet, residential communities that came to be synonymous with blue-collar social conservatism.

The “Bungalow Belt,” these areas were called.

Ironically, the homes reflected the progressive architectural ideals of the late 19th Century Arts and Crafts movement, whose leaders championed sim-

licity of materials and free-flowing interior spaces, in contrast to the ornate character of Victorian houses.

The Hermosa area, which developed in the 1920s, “offered working-class families the opportunity to own solid, thoughtfully designed homes and build communities within a quiet residential setting,” said a news release about the listings from the Department of Natural Resources.

“Hermosa also afforded architects and developers the chance to promote the attributes of the functioning, well-built, yet affordable Chicago bungalow,”

the release added.

Today, bungalows are prized for their affordability. In some cases, however, developers and owners in search of more living space have built second-story additions, known as “pop-tops,” that mar the buildings’ original design.

Having a new bungalow district on the national register “is a good thing that will help move away from those awful pop-tops,” said Mary Ellen Guest, executive director of the Chicago Bungalow Association.

Her group provides tips on how to expand a bungalow without ruining its design.

Chicago-area properties that made the register in 2018 were the Buffalo Creek Bridge in northwest suburban Long Grove, the Corron Farm in west suburban Kane County’s Campton Township, the Himmelfarb House and Studio in west suburban Winfield, the Larkin Home for Children in northwest suburban Elgin, the South Side Community Art Center in Chicago and the West Pullman Elementary School, also in Chicago.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,196.75 Low: 25,009.10 Previous: 25,106.33



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+9.71 (+.13%)	+1.92 (+.07%)	+12.59 (+.84%)
Close: 7,307.90	Close: 2,709.80	Close: 1,518.98
High: 7,343.56	High: 2,718.05	High: 1,519.21
Low: 7,290.03	Low: 2,703.79	Low: 1,505.67
Previous: 7,298.19	Previous: 2,707.88	Previous: 1,506.39

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.03 to 2.66%	-6.70 to \$1,307.00	+63 to 110.40/\$1	+0.0038 to .8869/\$1	-31 to \$52.41

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
-0.74	-0.54	-0.55	+4.78	+5.82	+4.92	+1.84	+4.67	+2.03

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	517.25	519	512	518.25	+1
		May 19	519.25	521	514.50	520.50	+1
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	374.50	375	371.75	372.75	-1.50
		May 19	382.25	383	379.50	380.75	-1.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	914.75	918.75	903.50	905	-9.50
		May 19	929	932.75	917.75	919.25	-9.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 19	30.86	30.87	30.15	30.24	-63
		May 19	31.19	31.19	30.47	30.57	-62
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 19	306.10	308.10	304.30	304.90	-1.20
		May 19	310.00	312.00	308.20	308.90	-1.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Mar 19	52.66	52.78	51.23	52.41	-31
		Apr 19	53.04	53.11	51.62	52.78	-31
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Mar 19	2.650	2.744	2.638	2.642	+0.059
		Apr 19	2.642	2.730	2.642	2.659	+0.055
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Mar 19	1.4416	1.4540	1.4072	1.4192	-0.0272
		Apr 19	1.6260	1.6311	1.5886	1.6031	-0.0217

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	73.54	+21	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	109.80	-66
AbbVie Inc	N	79.77	+10	Equity Residential	N	73.46	+02
Allstate Corp	N	92.53	+07	Exelon Corp	N	47.80	+08
Aptargroup Inc	N	101.70	+31	First Indl RT	N	33.58	+12
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.01	+25	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	45.17	+42
Baxter Intl	N	403.95	-96	Gallagher AJ	N	79.89	+106
Boeing Co	N	171.73	-23	Granger WJ	N	306.84	+641
Brunswick Corp	N	48.28	-82	GrubHub Inc	N	78.08	-800
CBOE Global Markets	N	94.12	-53	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	102.91	+30
CDK Global Inc	O	55.25	-12	IDEX Corp	N	140.36	+34
CDW Corp	O	90.51	+20	ITW	N	136.23	+51
CF Industries	N	41.96	+10	Ingredion Inc	N	91.97	+12
CME Group	O	177.32	-88	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	146.27	+188
CNA Financial	N	42.91	-3.62	Kemper Corp	N	77.77	+23.4
Caterpillar Inc	N	128.93	+33	Kraft Heinz Co	O	47.33	-13
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	22.81	+62	LKQ Corporation	O	26.42	+19
Deere Co	N	161.94	-81	Littelfuse Inc	O	179.38	+54
Discover Fin Svcs	N	67.88	-13	MB Financial	O	44.11	+33
Dover Corp	N	87.39	+57	McDonalds Corp	N	174.26	-49
Equity Commonwealth	N	32.59	...	Middleby Corp	O	120.24	-04
				Mondelez Intl	O	47.45	+55
				Morningstar Inc	O	126.14	+31
				Motorola Solutions	N	134.18	-1.19
				NiSource Inc	O	26.51	-01
				NiSource Cp	O	89.63	+14
				Old Republic	N	93.92	-1.23
				Packaging Corp Am	O	83.30	+65
				Paylocity Hldg	O	44.58	-40
				Stericycle Inc	N	35.26	+23
				TransUnion	N	61.72	-22
				Tribune Media Co A	N	46.07	+03
				US Foods Holding	N	35.28	+62
				USG Corp	N	43.09	-07
				Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	298.10	+2.04
				Ventis Inc	O	89.15	+98
				United Contl Hldgs	O	63.75	-52
				Ventas Inc	O	70.47	+35
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	72.21	+69
				Waltrust Financial	O	178.38	+1.98
				Zebra Tech	O	178.38	+1.98

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	10.03	+22
Ambev S.A.	4.93	+13
Bank of America	28.41	+12
Chesapeake Energy	2.40	+01
EnCana Corp	6.10	-01
Vale SA	11.22	-17
Aurora Cannabis Inc	7.17	-42
Snap Inc A	8.99	-11
Twitter Inc	30.23	+22
AT&T Inc	29.71	+16
Ford Motor	8.33	-06
Cloud Peak Energy	.58	+15
Nokia Corp	6.21	+05
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.89	...
Pfizer Inc	41.68	-55
Coty Inc	9.66	+33
First Data Corp	25.05	-46
Morgan Stanley	40.21	-60
Wells Fargo & Co	47.65	-01
Freepoint McMoran	11.53	-08
Itau Unibanco Hldg	9.78	-16
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	11.65	-18
CenturyLink Inc	14.11	-11
Shstwn Energy	3.94	+14

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	167.45	+09
Alphabet Inc C	1095.01	-05
Alphabet Inc A	1102.12	-26
Amazon.com Inc	1591.00	+2.78
Apple Inc	169.43	-98
Bank of America	28.41	+12
Berkshire Hath B	203.05	+21.3
Exxon Mobil Corp	74.10	+12
Facebook Inc	165.79	-1.54
JPMorgan Chase	100.88	-48
Johnson & Johnson	132.00	-40
Microsoft Corp	105.25	-42
Pfizer Inc	41.68	-55
Procter & Gamble	98.27	+56
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.11	-47
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.47	-43
Unitedhealth Group	257.14	-4.76
Visa Inc	140.80	+42
WalMart Strs	96.20	+62

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	30.20	+05	+5.5
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.05	-02	+3.7
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	64.65	+02	-2.8
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	58.66	-04	-2
American Funds FdmTlnvSA m	56.33	+03	+2.4
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	46.56	+01	+2.2
American Funds IncAmrCA m	21.53	-02	+1.5
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	35.90	+01	...
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	40.69	+05	+2.1
American Funds WAMTlnvSA m	43.67	-04	+5.0
DFA EMktCorEqL	20.39	-12	-9.4
DFA IntlCorEqLns	12.41	...	-10.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.48	-01	+2.5
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.20	-09	-11.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	186.48	+04	+2.5
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.44	-01	+3.5
Fidelity 500DlxmsPrm	94.35	+07	+5.5
Fidelity Contrafund	11.95	+01	+5.8
Fidelity ContrafundK	11.95	...	+5.8
Fidelity TtMktdlxmsPrm	77.06	+13	+5.6
Fidelity USBldlxmsPrm	11.36	-02	+3.2
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.25	-01	+3.6
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.49	-01	+3.3
PIMCO Incstnl	11.93	...	+3.0
PIMCO TtRetIns	10.02	-02	+2.7
Schwab SP500Dlx	41.49	+03	+5.5
T. Rowe Price BCGR	106.55	+08	+10.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	63.24	-06	+8.5
Vanguard 500DlxAdmrl	250.69	+18	+5.7
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.21	+03	+9.5
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	70.77	-01	+4.1
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	76.00	+07	+7.2
Vanguard HCAdmrl	85.22	+11	+9.4
Vanguard InTrnGdAdm	9.52	-01	+3.2
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	14.02	...	+3.7
Vanguard InslDlxIns	246.48	+18	+5.5
Vanguard InslDlxmsPlus	246.50	+18	+5.5
Vanguard InstTSMInPls	59.05	+09	+5.7
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	191.61	+60	+4.5
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	131.22	+29	+7.4
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.51	...	+2.4
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	71.88	+45	+7.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	29.94	-01	+1.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	17.90	-01	+1.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	32.60	-01	+1.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.00	...	+3.1
Vanguard TtBMDlxAdmrl	10.53	-01	+3.1
Vanguard TtBMDlxIns	10.53	-01	+3.1
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	21.94	...	+4.9
Vanguard TtInBldxIns	32.92	-01	+4.9
Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl	26.90	-04	-7.3
Vanguard TtInSldxIns	107.58	-16	-7.3
Vanguard TtInSldxmsPlus	107.60	-16	-7.2
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	16.08	-03	-7.3
Vanguard TtSMldxAdmrl	67.77	+11	+5.7
Vanguard TtSMldxIns	67.79	+11	+5.7
Vanguard TtSMldxInv	67.74	+10	+5.6
Vanguard WngtAdmrl	67.06	-05	+3.6
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	61.24	-03	+4.0
Vanguard WndrllAdmrl	59.56	+07	+3.1

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.40	2.37
6-month disc	2.45	2.42
2-year	2.47	2.45
10-year	2.66	2.63
30-year	3.00	2.97

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1307.00	\$1313.70
Silver	\$15.657	\$15.773
Platinum	\$786.60	\$802.50

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.62

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CURRENCY	BUY	SELL
Argentina (Peso)	37.9399	...
Australia (Dollar)	1.4159	...
Brazil (Real)	3.7557	...
Britain (Pound)	.7776	...
Canada (Dollar)	1.3299	...
China (Yuan)	6.7923	...
Euro	.8869	...
India (Rupee)	71.225	...
Israel (Shekel)	3.6458	...
Japan (Yen)	110.40	...
Mexico (Peso)	19.3121	...
Poland (Zloty)	3.84	...
So. Korea (Won)	1126.28	...
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.88	...
Thailand (Baht)	31.44	...

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2653.90	+35.7/+1.4
Stoxx600	361.12	+3.1/+0.9
Nikkei	20333.17	...
MSCI-EAFE	1805.41	+2.8/+0.2

OBITUARIES

DANIEL CORY 1927-2018

Insurance industry leader, businessman

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Daniel Cory was a pioneer in the insurance industry, forming two separate property and casualty agencies in Chicago and its suburbs.

"He was primarily known for being very innovative and creative with respect to putting together a lot of different niche programs," said his son Andy, who now runs the second of those two businesses, Cory & Associates.

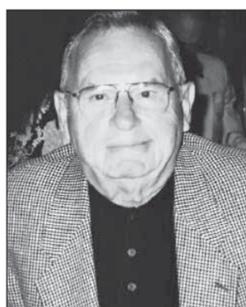
"And he always said, 'I'm a salesman at heart, and the thing about the insurance business is that you're not selling widgets; you're going to each individual (customer) business and learning that business, which is fun. You develop personal relationships.'"

Cory, 91, died of complications from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease on Dec. 29 at his Naperville home, his son said. He had lived in Naperville for the past three years and previously had lived in Oak Brook. He also spent time at his home in Naples, Fla.

Born Daniel Lyell Cory in Chicago, he was the son of Victor and Bernice Cory, who co-founded Christian publisher Scripture Press in 1932. The company was based in Chicago until the firm relocated to Wheaton in 1956, then to Colorado in 1996.

Cory grew up on Chicago's North Side before moving with his family to Wheaton in 1941.

During the 1940s, Cory's



ALICE CORY PHOTO

Daniel Cory

arts and crafts-style family home, on North Washington Street directly across from Wheaton College, was known as the "Flop House," because so many wayward travelers and Christian missionaries would visit.

"They used to joke about the fact that they didn't know who was sleeping on the couch," Andy Cory said.

As a teen, Cory was a skilled table tennis player. In March 1943, he won the boys' title in the 12th annual Illinois state table tennis tournament at the North Town Table Tennis Club in Chicago.

After graduating from Wheaton Academy in West Chicago, Cory earned a bachelor's degree in 1950 from Wheaton College, where he studied economics and played football, his son said.

After college, Cory worked in sales for Liberty Mutual Insurance and then for an independent insurance agency.

Cory teamed up with Theodore J. "Ted" Adams in 1967, to form Cory & Adams Inc., based in Chicago. The

firm, which moved to Oak Brook in 1971, handled commercial property and casualty insurance for middle-market businesses.

Cory and Adams parted ways in 1981 and Cory formed his own firm, Cory & Associates.

"He was innovative and convinced insurance firms to write new products," said Alice Cory, his wife of almost 28 years. "And he had strong integrity — he had quite a reputation in that regard, and that was something he was very proud of."

Karen Nolan, whom Cory hired in 1987 as a salesman of commercial lines of insurance, called Cory a generous, professional leader with a terrific sense of humor.

"He was just a very pleasant, happy person," Nolan said. "And he was an excellent, respectful listener, both with his employees and with clients."

Cory retired from Cory & Associates in 1995 and sold his firm to his son.

Outside of work, Cory enjoyed golfing and had been a member of the Chicago Golf Club in Wheaton since 1969.

A first marriage ended in divorce, and Cory was widowed after a brief second marriage. In addition to his wife and son, Cory is survived by two daughters, Michala Miller and Caroline Jensen; another son, Duncan; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a brother, Philip.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON FEBRUARY 12 ...

In 1554 Lady Jane Grey, who had claimed the throne of England for nine days, and her husband, Guildford Dudley, were beheaded after being condemned for high treason.

In 1689 the Declaration of Rights was signed in England, proclaiming William and Mary king and queen for life.

In 1733 English colonists led by James Oglethorpe founded Savannah, Ga.

In 1809 Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, was born in present-day Larue County, Ky. **Also in 1809** Charles Darwin, biologist and author of "On the Origin of Species," was born in Shrewsbury, England.

In 1818 Chile officially proclaimed its independence, more than seven years after initially renouncing Spanish rule.

In 1870 women in the Utah Territory gained the right to vote.

In 1895 the Battle of Weihaiwei took place during the Sino-Japanese War.

In 1907 more than 300 people died when the steamer Larchmont collided with a schooner off Block Island in New England.

In 1908 the first round-the-world automobile race be-

gan in New York. (It ended in Paris the following August.)

In 1909 the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded.

In 1912 the Manchu Dynasty abdicated in China, making way for the establishment of a provincial republic.

In 1915 the cornerstone for the Lincoln Memorial was laid in Washington.

In 1924 George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" premiered in New York.

In 1940 the radio play "The Adventures of Superman" made its debut on the Mutual network with Bud Collyer as the Man of Steel.

In 1962 the Soviet Union backed down from an attempt to restrict allied use of air corridors to Berlin.

In 1968 "Soul on Ice" by Eldridge Cleaver was first published.

In 1970 an Israeli air raid accidentally hit an Egyptian scrap metal plant, killing 70 civilians.

In 1973 the first release of American prisoners of war from the Vietnam conflict took place.

In 1975 Britain's Queen Elizabeth II asked for a \$1 million raise in her living allowance due to rising expenses.

In 1993 in a crime that shocked Britons, two 10-year-old boys lured two-year-old James Bulger from his mother at a shopping mall in Liverpool, England, then beat him to death.

In 1999 the Senate voted to acquit President Bill Clinton of perjury and obstruction of justice; Clinton told Americans he was "profoundly sorry" for what he had said and done in the Monica Lewinsky affair that triggered it.

In 2000 Charles Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip, died in Santa Rosa, Calif.; he was 77.

In 2002 former Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic went on trial in The Hague, accused of war crimes. **Also in 2002** Pakistan charged three men in connection with the kidnapping of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl in Karachi. (They and a fourth man were later convicted of Pearl's murder.)

In 2004 defying a California law, San Francisco officials began performing weddings for same-sex couples.

In 2006 a record 26.9 inches of snow fell in New York's Central Park. **Also in 2006** injured figure skater Michelle Kwan withdrew from the Turin Olympics. (She was replaced on the U.S. team by Emily Hughes.) **Also at the Olympics**, snowboarding star Shaun White beat American teammate Danny Kass to win the Olympic gold medal.

In 2008 General Motors reported losing \$38.7 billion in 2007, the largest annual loss in automotive history at the time, and offered buyouts to 74,000 hourly workers. **Also in 2008** a beagle named Uno became of it breed to be named Westminster's best in show.

In 2013 former Los Angeles police Officer Christopher Dorner, 33, died from a self-inflicted gun wound after a weeklong manhunt in California. (He reportedly killed four people.)

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Feb. 11
Lotto 17 21 29 41 48 50 / 06
Lotto jackpot: \$9.5M
Pick 3 midday 060 / 3
Pick 4 midday 1305 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday
01 08 12 37 42
Pick 3 evening 885 / 8
Pick 4 evening 6767 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening
19 27 39 40 45
Feb. 12 Mega Millions: \$173M
Feb. 13 Powerball: \$242M

INDIANA
Feb. 11
Daily 3 midday 264 / 6
Daily 4 midday 2653 / 6
Daily 3 evening 213 / 8
Daily 4 evening 0566 / 8
Cash 5 16 17 18 24 43

MICHIGAN
Feb. 11
Daily 3 midday 003
Daily 4 midday 0965
Daily 3 evening 349
Daily 4 evening 7581
Fantasy 5 03 10 18 19 29
Keno 09 10 11 12 14 20
21 26 32 34 38 39 42 45
46 54 61 66 67 72 80

More winning numbers at
chicagotribune.com/lottery

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

Death Notices

Aspito, Albert A.
Albert A. Aspito, 94, passed away February 8, 2019. World War II Veteran. Beloved husband of Lorayne nee Parenti. Loving father of Wayne, Dean, and Bryan (Sheri) Aspito. Beloved grandfather of James (Taylor) and Jonathon. Dear brother of the late Annette (Earl) Ceas, and Anthony (Ann) Aspito. Fond uncle of many. Visitation will be Wednesday, February 13, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W Lawrence Ave, Norridge, IL. Funeral Service will be held Thursday at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Entombment Mt. Olive Cemetery. Info: 708-456-8300

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Baim, Anne
Anne Baim, nee Cohen, 96. Beloved wife of the late Albert Baim; devoted mother of Esther (Chris Panouses) Robledo-Panouses, Mark (Marilyn Kolodziejczyk) Cohen, Robin Holley, and Michael (Mary Shannon) Baim; cherished grandmother of Jason Robledo, Damian Lapointe, Jennifer Mayo, Adam Robledo, Erin Maronick, Noelle Chavez, Bud Cohen, Rachael Mark, Megan and Trevor Baim, and the late Kyle Holley; proud great-grandmother of 16 and great-great grandmother of 2; loving daughter of the late Bessie and Max Cohen; treasured baby sister of the late Esther Lanzarotti, Matilda Levy, Hyman Cohen, Estelle Schwartz, and Sarah Burk; caring aunt of many; very special and longtime best friend of Jean Unger. Funeral service Tues, Feb. 12, 11 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Brain Tumor Association, www.abta.org. For info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dixon, Mary Alice
Mary Alice Dixon, nee Nykiel, age 69, of Westchester, formerly of Oak Park, passed away Feb. 10, 2019. Beloved wife of Russell A. Dixon, D.D.S., loving mother of Erica (Jennifer Dixon-Johnson); proud grandmother of Cooper and Russell; dear sister of Gail (Joseph) Maher and Glen Nykiel; cherished niece of Jean Petrasek; dear aunt of Samantha, Rachel, Greg, Allison, John, Kristen, Katie and Justin and a fond cousin and friend to many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Thursday from 3-9 PM. Funeral prayers Friday 9:15 AM at the funeral home, going to St. Giles Catholic Church, Oak Park, for 10:30 AM Funeral Mass. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Wellness House, 131 North County Line Rd., Hinsdale, IL 60521, are appreciated. Arrangements by Peter B. Kennedy & Co. Funeral Directors. Info: 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

PETER B. KENNEDY & CO.
Funeral Directors
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dusek, Sally Ann
Sally Ann Dusek, nee Chmielewski, formerly of Chicago and Riverside, age 81. Beloved wife of the late William; loving mother of Richard (Paula) Dusek. Everyone will meet on Wednesday, February 13, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. at Queen of Heaven Cemetery (main office), 1400 S. Wolf Rd., Hillside for a graveside service. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester
Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Fedewa, Denise Marie
Denise Marie Fedewa, an executive vice president at Leo Burnett Worldwide, an advertising agency in Chicago, passed away at home after a long battle with cancer on January 11. She was 57 years old.
Ms. Fedewa was born and raised in Lansing, Mich. She earned her bachelor's degree in communications from Michigan State University in 1983 and went on to Michigan State graduate school as a research assistant.
"I grew up a blue-collar girl and graduate school was never something that even entered my realm," Ms. Fedewa told Advertising & Society Review in a 2003 interview. Two years into graduate school representatives from the Leo Burnett research department hired Ms. Fedewa. Leo Burnett became her home for a 33-year career.
Ms. Fedewa was a co-founder of the LeoShe initiative at Leo Burnett. Created in the late 1990s, LeoShe was dedicated to improving the relationships between brands and women. Andrew Swinand, CEO of Leo Burnett, said, "It was years ahead of its time."
Ms. Fedewa was a director for Santa's Volunteers and was an active supporter of Doctors Without Borders and Habitat for Humanity. She was an avid gardener and loved to travel with her beloved family. Denise Fedewa is survived by her husband Angelo Varias, daughter Francesca Varias, stepdaughters Andrea Varias and Julie Purpura, stepson Christopher Varias and grandchildren Madoline and Martin, her brothers Mark Fedewa, Chuck (Lori) Fedewa, Nile (Stephanie) Fedewa and sisters Debra (Marcus) Klaver, Rebecca (Jeff) Fedewa and her father Richard Paul Fedewa and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her mother Linda Joyce (Vermillion) Fedewa and her brother Thomas Fedewa.
A memorial celebration will be held at 2 pm Feb. 17 in the Courtyard Theater at the Chicago Shakespeare Theater, Navy Pier in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Denise Fedewa's name to the Robert H. Lurie Cancer Center of Northwestern Hospital.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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Chicago Tribune
Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Grudzien, Genevieve H.
Genevieve Grudzien nee Luszczyk. Loving wife of the late John. Dear mother of the late Thomas Grudzien. Dear sister of the late Lillian (Frederick) Mikrut, the late Edward A. Luszczyk, the late Norbert Skzela, late John Skzela and the late Rita Oslakovich. Fond aunt of George S., Fred R. (Judy A.) and the late Gerald E. Mikrut. Her passion in life as a teenager was playing the piano and singing with the orchestra. Genevieve lived in Des Plaines from 1951 to 1954 when her and John moved to Ogdensburg, WI and lived on a dairy farm until 1958 when they moved back to Chicago. She had lived in Prospect Heights, Maple Park, Wauconda, Richmond and her final home was the Cross Roads Care Center in Woodstock, IL. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00pm to 8:00pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Funeral Thursday 11:15am from the funeral home to Transfiguration of Our Lord Church for Mass at 12 Noon. Interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. For funeral information 773-736-3833 or visit Genevieve's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Libman, Gloria L.
Gloria L. Libman, nee Lewis, 89, beloved wife of the late Joseph; loving mother of Jeff (Lynn) Cooper, Dan (Tina) Cooper and Rozanne (Graham) Sutherland; cherished grandma of Katie, JR, Cat, Amanda, Alicia and the late Adam; adored great grandma of Austin, Samuel, Devon and Adam; devoted daughter of the late Shirley and Morris Lewis; dear sister of the late Roberta (the late Jay) Levenson; caring stepmom and step grandma of Nancy and Mike Golden and family; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service Thursday, February 14, at 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Entombment Beth Shearim Mausoleum at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation or a cancer related charity of your choice. For information and condolences (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Lieske, Edward Allen
Edward Allen Lieske, 84, resident of Naples, FL, and Powers Lake, WI, formerly of Chicago and Golf, IL, passed away after a lengthy illness on February 9, 2019. Ed was born in Chicago on October 17, 1934 to Frank and Frieda Lieske. He graduated from Steinmetz High School, served in the U.S. Air Force, and attended the University of Illinois where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He graduated with a degree in Mechanical Engineering in January of 1960. After graduation he married his college sweetheart, Carol Ann Luczak and they had three sons, Scott, Brant (Laura), and Todd (Sue). The family lived in Chicago until 1969, when they moved to the Village of Golf, where they lived for 36 years. In 1978 he co-founded Edwards Engineering in Elk Grove Village, where his sons continue the business today. When he wasn't working he found time to pursue his many passions, including flying small aircraft, collecting classic cars, and golfing at Bigfoot Country Club and Olde Cypress Country Club, where he will be missed by his many friends. He is survived by his wife, Carol, his three sons, his granddaughters Katherine and Margaret, his grandson Andrew, his brother Jack Lieske, and many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, February 15, 2019 from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. at Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. A Funeral Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Private cremation will follow. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com

Colonial-Wojciechowski
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Liewald, Georgianna 'Jean'
1936-2019. Went home to God on February 8th, 2019. Cherished wife to Norman Liewald of 61 years. Devoted mother of Mark (deceased) Lesa, David (Eva), Steven (Nancy), Gregory (Karen). Proud grandmother of Brittaney, Evanna, Matthew (Dennee), Daniel, Brenda (Jason), Kristin (Chris), Alexander, Abigail, great grand-daughter Brooke. Best Friend Hilda Joy. Mass/Memorial Service at St. Andrew Catholic Church 530 Glen Ave Romeoville, IL 815-886-4165 Saturday February 23, 2019 at 10am Lunch to follow. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to Joliet Area Community Hospice 250 Water Stone Circle Joliet, IL 60431

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mackto, Linda
(nee Laird). Age 69. Loving mother of Brian (Lisa) Mackto. Devoted grandmother of Aidan, Austin, and Ashton. Loving sister of Jack (Nancy) Laird, and Donna (late John) Garrity. Cherished aunt of Michael (Sheila) Garrity, John Laird, Steve (Laura) Garrity, David Laird, Mark (Sarah) Garrity and J.P. (Maggie) Garrity. Adored great-aunt of many nieces and nephews. Longtime nurse at Palos Hospital and University of Kentucky Hospital. She was a proud "Honorary Kentucky Colonel". Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Lying in State Thursday 10:00 a.m. until time of Service 11:00 a.m. at First Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2519 Grove Street, Blue Island, IL. Interment First Lutheran Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Christian Appalachian Project, Attn: Honors & Memorials, P. O. Box 55911, Lexington, KY 40555-5911 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Monreal, Aron
Aron Monreal age 91 of Des Plaines passed away February 9, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Josephine Monreal. Loving father of Rocco Monreal, Daniel Monreal, and Yvonne (Paul) Monreal-Berner. Proud grandfather of Aurora Scarpaci, John Paul Monreal-Berner, Dallas Monreal-Berner, Vaughn Monreal-Berner, Colette Monreal-Berner, Daniel Ian Monreal, and Kathleen Isabelle Monreal. Visitation Wednesday, February 13th from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at G.L. Hills Funeral Home 745 Graceland Ave, Des Plaines, IL. Prayers Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at funeral home followed by a 10:00 a.m. Funeral Mass at St. Stephen Protomartyr Catholic Church 1280 Prospect Ave, Des Plaines, IL. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. For information 847.699.9003 or ghillsfuneralhome.com.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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Murphy-Fierke, Mary C

Mary C. Murphy-Fierke, age 65. Devoted mother of Dehlia (Edward Prasauskas) Murphy, John Murphy and Elliott Fierke. Loving sister of Don Murphy and Robert Murphy. Visitation Saturday, Feb. 16th, 9 AM until time of service, 12 noon at Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Poenisch, Martin A. "Marty"

Martin A. "Marty" Poenisch, age 92, WWII Army Vet beloved husband of the late Helen M. nee Pyrek; loving father of Mary Anne (Gary) Roth and Janine (Phil) Salb; dear grandfather of Ryan (Kerry) Roth, Stephanie (Matt) Bloom, Rene (Jason) DeGuzman and Natalie (Bob) Matyskiel; great-grandfather of Shay, Dominic, Brielle, Finn, Bradley and Benjamin; Fond brother of Margaret Scott; also many nieces and nephews. Visit. Wed. 3 to 9 p.m. at Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien where funeral service will be held Thurs. 10:00 a.m. Interment Abraham Lincoln Nat'l Cem. In lieu of flowers donations to the Darien VFW Post 2838 or the Westmont American Legion or Honor Flight Chicago apprec. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Robbins, Ronnie I.

Ronnie I. Robbins (nee Orzoff), age 85, attorney and beloved wife of Laurence (1930-2004); loving mother of Elliott (Julie) and Racquel (Thomas) Dolson; proud grandmother of Olivia and Isabelle Robbins and Eli, Avi and Lauren Dolson; fond sister of Stewart (Bonnie) Orzoff; dear aunt of many, passed peacefully on February 9, 2019. Ronnie was a trailblazer and inspiration to many. She graduated Marshall High School at age 16, attended college at Roosevelt University, and obtained her law degree from De Paul, one of only three women in her law school class. While in college and law school, Ronnie wrote for Chicago's Back of the Yards Journal, a community newspaper. Upon graduating law school, Ronnie worked initially as a civil litigator for an insurance defense firm defending trucking companies, and she was one of only a handful of female attorneys appearing in such courtrooms. After a few years of defense work she joined her husband in civil general practice, forming Robbins & Robbins, Ltd., where she specialized in workers' compensation and injury litigation on the plaintiff's side. She was again one of only a small group of women advocating in these specialties in the 1960's and 1970's. She retired at age 55, two years after her son joined the firm, although she remained of counsel for many years.

Upon retiring, Ronnie immediately enrolled in the Four Year Basic Program at The University of Chicago, reading, analyzing and discussing the Great Books. She continued to actively participate in adult education for the remainder of her life, regularly designing, teaching and attending classes at Northwestern and NLU, and contributing numerous short stories, published in the annual journals for both programs. Her love of Chicago's history prompted her to train as a docent for the Chicago Architecture Foundation, where she qualified to give several of the walking tours, and designed new tours for historic Highland Park and Lake Forest Cemetery. She would enjoy seeing old adversaries hustling off to court while escorting tour groups through the Loop on either her modern or historic architecture tours. Ronnie enjoyed travel, and managed to visit 48 States and over 75 countries on six of the continents over the course of her lifetime. She wrote prolifically for her children and future generations about her adventures and experiences in life, and about the genealogy of both her and her husband's family in a multi-volume work. She understood the need to capture and memorialize this fleeting information existing before the electronic age of communication, and her extended family will forever be grateful for this labor of love. Ronnie mentored and inspired many women, in particular, regarding attaining a balance between one's professional career and motherhood, and the possibility that both callings could be pursued simultaneously and successfully. She also believed that a career, in her case the practice of law, should not be indefinite in duration, and if one had other passions, they should also be vigorously pursued at a young enough age where they could be enjoyed to their fullest extent. Ronnie accomplished that dream and was remarkably productive in all phases of her life. Funeral services 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 12, 2019 at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions to charity of your choice appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.



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Schultz, Elaine

Elaine Schultz nee Segal passed away at age 81 on February 10, 2019. Elaine's love for her family & friends could not be matched. She had an arsenal of love that was beyond. She showered her friends, family and strangers with the ability to make them laugh with her wit and humor. She loved gardening and all things nature (commented on its beauty on a daily basis). Her children, grandchildren, sister, nieces and nephews were her "beauties". A talented artist, her vibrant watercolors evoked happiness. Elaine's signature red lipstick and bejeweled like "Astor's Pet Horse" exuded fun and that's what she truly was.

She is survived by her three daughters, Laurie (Bruce) Berg, Lynn Winner and Diane Lazer; grandchildren Danielle Berg and Josh Berg (Michelle Clemente, fiancée), Madison and Tori Winner and Mallory and Ashley Lazer; sister Helene (Alan) Bloomberg; sister-in-law Sandy (Denny) Rosen; Elaine was preceded in death by her loving husband Irwin "Dutch" Schultz; sisters Marilyn Millstein, Lorraine Gershbein and Harriet Rotstein.

Chapel Service Wednesday 2:30 PM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. Following the burial Wednesday, Shiva will be at Ravinia Green Country Club until 9 PM, 1200 Saunders Road, Riverwoods, IL 60015. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Maria Shriver Women's Alzheimer's Movement at donate.thewomensalzheimersmovement.org. For information and condolences (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Scramuzzo, John S.

John S. Scramuzzo, Loving Husband of the late Louise (nee Defabio); Loving Son of Tony (the Late Jean); Fond Brother of Cathy and Mary (Russell) Bulleri; Brother in law of Michael (Marlene), The late Richard, and Dave (the late Suzi); Godfather of Dan; Uncle of Dan, Nick, Laura, John, Brian, David J, Joe, and Mike. Funeral Services will be held Thursday Feb 14, at 11:00 am in the Chapel at All Saints Cemetery, 700 N. River Road, Des Plaines, IL. In Lieu of flowers, a donation in John's memory to your charity of choice would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Pedersen Ryberg Funeral Home**, 435 N. York St. Elmhurst (630) 834-1133 or www.pedersenryberg.com



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Van Der Bosch, Thomas J. "Casey"

Thomas J. "Casey" Van Der Bosch, age 79, of McHenry passed away on Saturday, February 9, 2019 at Northwestern Medical Center in McHenry. Visitation will take place on Wednesday, February 13, 2019 from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Church of Holy Apostles, 5211 Bull Valley Rd. McHenry IL. Visitation will continue at the church on Thursday, February 14, 2019 from 9:00 am to the time of the Funeral Mass at 10:00 am. Interment will take place also on Thursday at All Saints Catholic Cemetery in Des Plaines, family and friends are welcome to meet at the cemetery at 2:30 pm for a committal service. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to **Colonial Funeral Home & Crematory**, McHenry, 815-385-0063 or www.colonialmchenry.com.

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Veronica, Maria

Maria Veronica, nee Partipilo, age 94; beloved wife of the late Nicholas Veronica; loving mother of Donald (Carol) Veronica, Laura (Rick) Reiner, and Lawrence Veronica; cherished grandmother of Christian Veronica, Melissa (Nick) Donofrio, Adam Veronica, Angela (Lucas) McConnell, Christina Washburn, and Richard Reiner; dearest great-grandmother of Nicholas, Alaina, Jordan, Nicholas, Mason, Samuel, Michael, Jackson, and Maria; fond aunt of Franco, Tina, Angela and Betti. Visitation and Funeral Thursday, 9:00 AM until time of prayer 9:30 AM at **Sullivan Funeral Home**, 60 South Grant St. Hinsdale, IL to St. Isaac Jogues Church, 306 W. Fourth St. Hinsdale. Mass 10:00 AM. Private family interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org appreciated. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com



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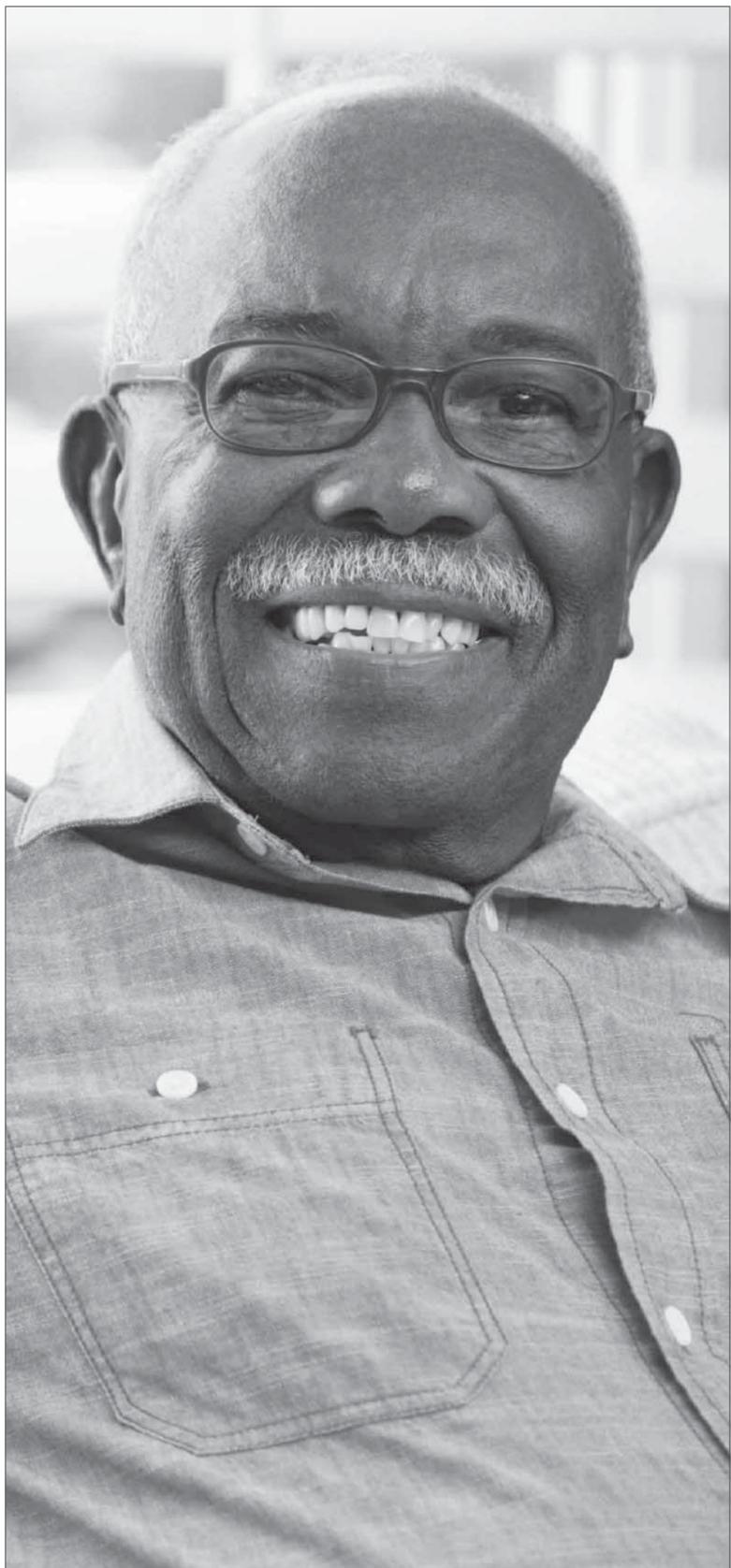
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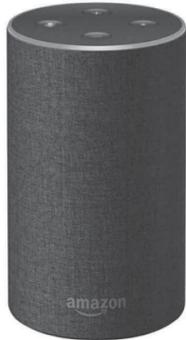
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Rescheduled Trustees' Meeting for the ATU Local 900 Pension Plan Due to severe weather, the trustees' meeting for the ATU Local 900 Pension Plan scheduled for January 30, 2019 has been rescheduled for February 26, 2019 at 10 AM. The meeting will be held in the 8th Floor Meeting Room at 547 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60661. You may contact the Fund's legal counsel at (312) 372-1361.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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

Electrical Operator I (Original)

Application Filing Period: January 25, 2019 through February 22, 2019. **Examination Date:** March 16, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of Electrical Operator I practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Attends, operates, and cleans electrical control equipment at a sewage treatment plant, in a pumping station, or a lock, during an assigned rotating shift. **Pay:** \$46.86 per hour

Electrical Operator II (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: January 25, 2019 through February 22, 2019. **Examination Date:** March 16, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of Electrical Operator II practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Has charge of, attends to, operates and cleans electrical control equipment at a sewage treatment plant or pumping station. May supervise lower level Electrical Operators. **Pay:** \$49.20 per hour

Legal Assistant (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: February 1, 2019 through March 1, 2019. **Examination Date:** March 23, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of legal assistant practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision of attorneys and/or a Senior Legal Assistant, performs entry-level paralegal work in support of District activities. **Pay:** \$67,032.16 per year

Senior Legal Assistant (Promotional)

Application Filing Period: February 1, 2019 through March 1, 2019. **Examination Date:** March 23, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior legal assistant practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision of attorneys, performs more advanced paralegal work in support of District activities. **Pay:** \$79,107.08 per year

Stores Specialist (Original)

Application Filing Period: January 25, 2019 through February 22, 2019. **Examination Date:** March 23, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of stores specialist practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, conducts physical inventories of a wide variety of stocked items and performs related procedures involving the identification, cataloging and general inventory management of materials and equipment. **Pay:** \$59,237.62 per year

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UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS

In re United Home Care Inc. of Illinois
18-bk-15768

YOU MAY HAVE PATIENT RECORDS HELD BY UNITED HOME CARE INC. OF ILLINOIS

On May 31, 2018, United Home Care Inc. of Illinois (the "Debtor") filed for relief under chapter 7 of the Bankruptcy Code. Further information may be obtained from the Court at: <https://ecf.ill.uscourts.gov/>.

THE DEBTOR DOES NOT HAVE SUFFICIENT FUNDS TO STORE PATIENT RECORDS IN THE MANNER REQUIRED UNDER APPLICABLE LAW. THE TRUSTEE SHALL DISPOSE OF UNCLAIMED PATIENT RECORDS ON FEBRUARY 12, 2020.

IF YOU WISH TO RECEIVE A COPY OF YOUR PATIENT RECORDS, YOU MUST SUBMIT A WRITTEN REQUEST TO THE ADDRESS BELOW, SO THAT IT IS ACTUALLY RECEIVED BY FEBRUARY 11, 2020.

Ronald R. Peterson,
Trustee for United Home Care Inc. of Illinois
Attn: Marc A. Patterson, Jenner & Block LLP,
353 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60654

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 COMPANY'S WESTERN AVENUE SUBDIVISION, BEING A RESUBDIVISION OF LOTS 1 TO 24 INCLUSIVE, BLOCK 1, LOTS 1 TO 24, INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK 2, LOTS 1, 2, 10 TO 20, INCLUSIVE, BLOCK 3, LOTS 1 TO 10, INCLUSIVE, BLOCKS 4, AND LOTS 1 TO 10, INCLUSIVE, BLOCK 5 IN HAZELWOOD AND WRIGHT'S, SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. PIN: 19-36-220-025-0000. Commonly known as: 8150 S. Maplewood Avenue, Chicago, IL 60652, and which said Mortgage was made by CALVIN RABB, JR., as Mortgagor(s) to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Venta Financial Group, Inc., as Mortgagee, and recorded as document number 1532122013, and the present owner(s) of the property being CALVIN RABB, JR., and for other relief: that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending. Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION, Richard J Daley Center, 50 W. Washington, Room 802, Chicago, IL 60602 on or before February 28, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. Dated, Chicago, Illinois, Clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Last known addresses: Defendant Address: 8150 S. Maplewood Avenue, Chicago, IL 60652 Pub: 1/29, 2/5, 12/2019 6109440

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FORECLOSURES

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, DITECH FINANCIAL LLC, Plaintiff, v. ARGO FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B.; FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, F/K/A RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, AS RECEIVER OF FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF ZION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF LUELLEN A. CARPENTER, AKA LUELLEN CARPENTER, DECEASED; KENNETH CARPENTER; PHALON CARPENTER; CARY ROSENTHAL, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR LUELLEN A. CARPENTER AKA LUELLEN CARPENTER, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH07283 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Luellen A. Carpenter, AKA Luellen Carpenter, deceased, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois 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 23 in Block 8 in Cobe and McKinnon's 63rd Street and California Avenue Subdivision of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 13, Township 38 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. 6053 South Talman Avenue, Chicago, IL 60629 19-13-411-018-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF LUELLEN A. CARPENTER, AKA Luellen Carpenter, deceased, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before March 7, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court, Shara A. Netterstrom (6294499) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-551-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928; Email: sef-sanetterstrom@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER: 18-012457 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 2/5, 12, 19/2019 6124235

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER, Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF CAROLYN A. JOHNSON, DECEASED; HARBOR FINANCIAL GROUP, LTD.; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; SHERISE JOHNSON-DAVIS; JOHN LYDON, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF CAROLYN A. JOHNSON, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH11104 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Carolyn A. Johnson, deceased, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois 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 Thirty-Three (33) in Block One (1), in Aherr's 63rd Street Subdivision of the East Half (1/2) of the East Half (1/2) of the South West Quarter (1/4) of the North East Quarter (1/4) of Section 36, Town 38 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, 8121 South Merrill Avenue, Chicago, IL 60617 20-36-219-008-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF CAROLYN A. JOHNSON, deceased, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before March 7, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court, Michael A. Phelps (6297416) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-551-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928; Email: sef-maphelps@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER: 18-025101 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 2/5, 12, 19/2019 6124607

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Olga Carol Goschy (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); John F. Goschy, Jr. (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); Phillip Null Goschy (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); Almee R. Goschy (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); Almee Goschy (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); Ann Marie Goschy (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); Jennifer D. Goschy (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); John F. Goschy (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); Lisa Kay Goschy (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); Michael Alan Goschy (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); Nathan Goschy (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); Sean Goschy (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); Tabitha Goschy (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); Amber Goschy (re: Goschy Family Trust dated 6-29-1994); Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Of Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2018 COTD 003606 FILED: June 5, 2018 AMENDED PETITION FILED: January 10, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises sold: July 14, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0002406 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2008-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 101 Haman Road in Inverness, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 02-18-209-001-0000 Vol. 149 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 June 10, 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 actual 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 June 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1702, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on June 18, 2019 at 10:30 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 June 10, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GT ALTERNATIVES, LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 31, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 2/11, 12, 13/2019 6120640

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TO: Martha J. Harrell; Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as trustee for registered holders of Ameriquest Mortgage Securities, Inc. Quest Trust 2006-X1, c/o Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2006 X1, c/o CT Corporation System, registered agent for Deutsche Bank Securities; Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as trustee for registered holders of Ameriquest Mortgage Securities, Inc. Quest Trust 2006-X1, asset backed certificates, Series 2006 X1, c/o Jeff Szymenders; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (M.E.R.S.), c/o Genpack Registered Agent, Inc.; America's Wholesale Lender; Village of Maywood, c/o Village Clerk, Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 000342 FILED: January 23, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-000315 Sold for General Taxes of: 2014 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 509 S. 10th Avenue, Maywood, IL 60153 Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-10-419-010-0000 Vol. 162 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 June 6, 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 June 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 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 June 6, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GAN C LLC, LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 31, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 2/11, 12, 13/2019 6120692

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Bethel New Life, Inc.; Bethel New Life, Inc., c/o Patricia A. Trauchert; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2018 COTD 000032 FILED: January 3, 2018 AMENDED PETITION FILED: January 24, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 17S-0010086 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2007-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 201 N. Pulaski Road, in Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-11-307-003-0000 Vol. 553 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 June 12, 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 June 12, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on June 20, 2019 at 11:00 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 June 12, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GALINA PATTERSON, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 31, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 2/11, 12, 13/2019 6120661

TAKE NOTICES

TO: JAM Enterprises of IL; City of Chicago - City Clerk; City of Chicago Corporation Counsel; J.A.M. Enterprise of IL Incorporated c/o Johnny A. Martin, Jr.; Johnny A. Martin Jr.; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2018 COTD 008738 FILED December 31, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: June 8, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0014839; 14-0014840; 14-0014841; and 14-0014842 Sold for General Taxes of: 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located At: 2662 - 70 W MADISON ST, CHICAGO, IL 60612 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-12-426-018-0000; 16-12-426-019-0000; 16-12-426-020-0000; and 16-12-426-021-0000 Volume 555 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 30, 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 of possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 30, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on June 12, 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 30, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk, 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK Address: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 Telephone: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee RDG FUND-5 LNS LLC 312-698-3595 Dated 12/31/2018 Pub: 2/11, 12, 13/2019 6127220

TAKE NOTICES

TO: IUNA Capital LLC; IUNA Capital LLC c/o Secretary of State; IUNA Capital LLC c/o National Registered Agents LLC; Martin Nussbaumer; The 5845 South Calumet Ave Condominium Association c/o Secretary of State; The 5845 South Calumet Ave Condominium Association c/o Ebony Lucas; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 000007 FILED January 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0006769, 14-0006770, and 14-0006772 Sold for General Taxes of 2014 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located At: 5845 S CALUMET AVE, UNIT G, UNIT 1, and UNIT 3, CHICAGO, IL 60637 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-15-124-036-1001; 20-15-124-036-1002; 20-15-124-036-1004 Volume 257 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 30, 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 of possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 30, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on June 12, 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 30, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk, 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK Address: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 Telephone: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee RDG FUND-5 LNS LLC 312-698-3595 Dated 01/03/2019 Pub: 2/11, 12, 13/2019 6127226

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Suhail Assaf; 79th & Damen Property, Inc. c/o Suhail Assaf; City of Chicago Corporation Counsel; City of Chicago - City Clerk; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2018 COTD 008744 FILED December 31, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0011535; 14-0011536; 14-0011537; and 14-0011538 Sold for General Taxes of 2014 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Installment No. [Not Applicable] Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located At: 2125 W 79TH ST , CHICAGO IL 60620 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-31-102-011-0000; 20-31-102-012-0000; 20-31-102-013-0000; and 20-31-102-014-0000 Volume 438 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 30, 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 of possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 30, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on June 12, 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 30, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk, 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK Address: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 Telephone: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee RDG FUND-5 LNS LLC 312-698-3595 Dated 12/31/2018 Pub: 2/11, 12, 13/2019 6127236

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Thomas F. Wilson a/k/a Tom Wilson; Occupants of 138 W. 155th Street; PNC Bank, National Association; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 000341 FILED: January 23, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0005228 Sold for General Taxes of: 2014 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 138 W. 155th St., Harvey, Illinois 60426 Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-18-400-028-0000 Vol. 211 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 June 6, 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 June 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 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 June 6, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GAN C LLC, LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 31, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 2/11, 12, 13/2019 6120671



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TO: Priscilla Ann Clark; Occupant of First Floor, 6759 S. Ashland; Occupant of Second Floor, 6759 S. Ashland; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 000301 FILED: January 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0011080 Sold for General Taxes of: 2014 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 6759 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-20-300-022-0000 Vol. 430 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 June 6, 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 June 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 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 June 6, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GAN C LLC, LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 31, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 2/11, 12, 13/2019 6120705

TO: Jennifer Cade; Occupant(s) of 8134 S. Essex Ave., Unit 2S; 8130-34 South Essex Condominium Association, c/o Mary Dawn McNair; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 000340 FILED: January 23, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0007792 Sold for General Taxes of: 2014 Annual (and prior year 2013-2nd installment) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 8134 S Essex Ave., 2S, Chicago, Illinois 60617 Legal Description or Property Index No. 21-31-103 Vol. 1003 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on June 6, 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 June 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 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 June 6, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GAN C LLC, LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 31, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 2/11, 12, 13/2019 6120654

TO: Victor Valdez (heir to Estate of Guadalupe Valdez); Juanita M. Valdez (heir to Estate of Guadalupe Valdez); Jesus Valdez (heir to Estate of Guadalupe Valdez); Diane Valdez (heir to Estate of Guadalupe Valdez); Delia Rodriguez (heir to Estate of Guadalupe Valdez); Joe Valdez; City of Chicago Heights, c/o City Clerk; Citizens Bank; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 000300 FILED: January 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: June 3, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0000514 Sold for General Taxes of: 2014 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 37 E. 21st Street, Chicago Heights, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-29-209-040-0000 Vol. 019 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 June 3, 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 June 3, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 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 June 3, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GAN C LLC, LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 31, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 2/11, 12, 13/2019 6120719

TO: Larry Newson; Occupant(s) of 6662 S. S. Hartwell Ave.; Tiwanna Newson; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Illinois Health Care and Family Services; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 000056 FILED: January 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0006827 Sold for General Taxes of: 2014 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 6662 S. Hartwell Avenue in Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-22-106-052-0000 Vol. 258 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 June 3, 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 June 3, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on June 14, 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 June 3, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GAN C LLC, LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 31, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 2/11, 12, 13/2019 6128511

TO: Heirs & Devisees of Evelyn S. Brinkley, c/o Leo W. Brinkley; Leo W. Brinkley, heir to Estate of Evelyn S. Brinkley; Christopher Cannon; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 000298 FILED: January 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: June 7, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0008221 Sold for General Taxes of: 2014 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 10059 S. Calumet Ave., Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-10-314-020-0000 Vol. 285 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 June 6, 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 June 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 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 June 6, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GAN C LLC, LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 31, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 2/11, 12, 13/2019 6120680

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Colliton, who absorbed intense heat of Quenneville's firing, has Blackhawks pointed in right direction

Chicago might owe Jeremy Colliton an apology.

Many of us wondered if Colliton was up to the challenge of replacing a legend in Joel Quenneville.

We questioned whether Colliton had any idea that coaching at the United Center was worlds apart from working in Rockford.

We doubted Colliton ever would be more than the answer to a trivia question. We made assumptions about Colliton's youth and inexperience,



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

about his lack of presence or panache.

Sorry, but 41 games into the 34-year-old coach's tenure — the equivalent of half a season — Colliton deserves credit for restoring hope in a Blackhawks franchise where it had gone missing. Now, nobody needs to get carried away by calling Colliton "Hockey McVay" or comparing his impact on the Hawks to fellow 30-something Matt Nagy's effect on the Bears. Nagy was the NFL coach of

Turn to Haugh, Page 2

MORE COVERAGE

■ Corey Crawford participates in full practice for the first time since December.
■ Collin Delia and the Blackhawks agree to 3-year extension.
Page 3



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

Potential headache has been avoided

Hunt signing with Browns saves Bears as they seek help at RB

Legend has it when Mitch Trubisky and Kareem Hunt went head to head in a pee-wee meeting of future NFL stars in the Mentor (Ohio) Youth Football Association, they combined for 19 touchdowns.

They won't be joining forces in the Bears backfield this year as the Browns announced Monday that they signed the troubled Hunt to a one-year contract. So a second chance for Hunt, who was captured on video shoving and kicking a woman in a Cleveland hotel last year, has come from his former general manager instead of his former offensive coordinator.

The Bears talked openly last month about the possibility of opening the Halas Hall doors to Hunt. At the end-of-season chat held by coach Matt Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace, the pair didn't shy away from the possibility of pursuing Hunt. They spoke about it so openly the wheels were clearly turning in the building with the NFL's leading rusher from 2017 on the street and the Bears driven to shake up the depth chart at the position.

Nagy even volunteered that he had recently called Hunt to inquire how he was doing. It was a checkup on Hunt's personal life, not a recruiting pitch, and Nagy said he had no issues with Hunt

Turn to Biggs, Page 5



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

Madrigal's ascension no small feat for Sox

5-foot-7 infielder's bat control may be express ticket to big leagues

PHOENIX — Though he won't be mentioned in the same breath as Manny Machado anytime soon, Nick Madrigal could be the hit of White Sox camp if he lives up to the hype.

The 5-foot-7 infielder and No. 4 pick in last year's draft was invited to major-league camp after a half-season in the minors and will likely get his first opportunity to play with the big boys Feb. 23, when the Sox open Cactus League play with a pair of split-squad games.

Madrigal doesn't seem at all fazed by the challenge ahead. He could be on a fast track to the South Side if he continues to progress as he did in his first taste of professional baseball, and a strong showing in spring training might help.

"I don't think I need to prove anything," Madrigal said. "They drafted me for a reason. I'm not going to change my style of play at all. I'm going to play as hard as I can. I'm not too worried about anything else."

The Sox have been linked with Machado since the general managers meetings in November. Madrigal could get more opportunities in Arizona if Machado isn't in Sox camp.

The Internet sports book Bet-Online.ag has the Sox at 5-1 odds

Turn to Sullivan, Page 5

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Hawks better, but beware

To those Blackhawks fans who wondered how a team with Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews could be as awful as it appeared in the first half of this season, the answer is this: Obviously, it can't.

While these Hawks are not as dreadful as they seemed, whether they're actually good remains an open question.

It's understandable Chicagoans, who appear to have rediscovered hockey, are eager to hope for the best and see it in a winning streak now extended to seven games. Be careful.

With the Bears' abrupt playoff ouster, the Bulls' tire fire of a season and baseball's opening day more than six weeks away, the desire to grab at any ray of good news is natural.

The latest victory, Sunday's 5-2 defeat of the Red Wings before a season-high crowd of 21,941 fans at the United Center, no doubt has helped feed the fervor.

The streak has lifted both spirits and expectations dissipated by a horrendous 16-24-9 start that cost beloved and respected coach Joel Quenneville his job and successor Jeremy Colliton his honeymoon.

Impossible as it seemed a month ago, the Hawks find themselves on the periphery of a wild-card chase. Yet Colliton was not falsely modest Sunday in saying he wasn't satisfied.

"We're not where we want to be," he said. "We've got to keep getting better."

Good idea because where they were Monday morning, while four points from the final playoff seed in the Western Conference, also was only four points removed from last place.

With 26 games to play, the standings show the Hawks will have to leapfrog three teams to make the playoffs. At the same time, only four teams cushion them from the conference cellar.

They're as close to the bottom as they are to being a playoff team. So now is not the time to make grand pronouncements. The scale could tip either way.

After upsetting the Capitals and Islanders at home to start their streak, the Hawks' last five victories have come against teams lurking in the NHL's bottom half. The latest conquest, the Red Wings, are 30th in the 31-team league.

Though the Wings have come out strong in many of their losses since New Year's Day, this was not among them. They spotted the Hawks a two-goal lead early.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews are rekindling hope during the Blackhawks' win streak.

The Wings closed the gap to 2-1 in the second period and 3-2 in the third. Kane, however, answered 57 seconds after the latter, followed by a Toews empty-netter about a minute and a half after that for the latest triumph in a rivalry not even NHL alignment can completely destroy.

Winning streaks are nice. This is the Hawks' longest since March 2017, a prelude to getting swept from the playoffs as the No. 1 seed by the Predators in the opening round.

Beating the Red Wings also is all well and good, especially seeing how it allowed for some Kane-Toews nostalgia.

But it took Cam Ward turning away 43 of 45 shots to keep the Hawks in a game against one of the league's lesser lights.

Is that sustainable against better teams?

Next up are the Bruins, who beat the Hawks 4-2 on Jan. 1 at Notre Dame Stadium. They look to be a stiffer test Tuesday night for the visiting Hawks, what with a 20-7-3 home record.

Of the Hawks' next eight games after Tuesday's date with the Bruins, only two are against teams that currently have winning records and would make the playoffs if the postseason started today.

Juicier still, that stretch includes the

teams with the NHL's five lowest point totals. It's hard to conceive of how the Hawks wouldn't keep fattening up playing the Devils, Senators, Red Wings, Ducks and Kings, so things should continue to look better and better.

At least for a while.

The games after that are a bit more of a challenge, beginning March 3 on the road against the Sharks. Nine of the Hawks' final 17 games are against what, for the moment, look to be playoff teams.

That includes five of the last six, when in the space of 10 nights, the Hawks play the Sharks, Jets, Blues, Stars and Predators (plus the lowly Kings as a palate cleanser right after the Sharks).

That's the real test, not this run, which has revealed the Hawks to have a pulse, or the one that might follow it, which could get others' pulses racing.

Daydreaming about these Hawks still playing in May or beyond seems a bit much. They might not make it to Tax Day.

But if they're not as good as many want to believe, they also are not as bad as they appeared until mid-January.

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NBA

League to probe Simmons-Johnson meeting request

The NBA is going to investigate whether league rules were broken when the 76ers' Ben Simmons inquired about meeting with Lakers President Magic Johnson for playing tips.

League spokesman Mike Bass said Monday the NBA will look at the matter. Johnson revealed over the weekend that Simmons expressed a desire to meet, through an intermediary, and indicated that he would be willing to partake in such a session with the 76ers' starting point guard if all parties involved granted permission.

Sixers general manager Elton Brand, however, told Philadelphia radio station WPEN that when the request was made about a month ago, he declined. Brand said it was presented by members of Simmons' inner circle as a way last season's rookie of the year could raise his game by learning from various greats, and Johnson's name was on their list.

Brand also told the radio station that Lakers general manager Rob Pelinka asked if such a meeting could take place.

"Rob Pelinka called me and said, 'Hey, we're hearing Ben wants to talk to Hall of Famers, championship-level players, and Magic's on the list. We need authorization for him to meet up,'" Brand told the radio station. "And I said, 'No.' This is over a month ago, so I said no. We didn't sign off on whatever they're talking about."

The Lakers responded Monday by saying the notion of Simmons meeting with Johnson was first raised in November in an email. The Lakers confirmed that Pelinka reached out to Brand.

"That was the end of the matter," the Lakers said in a statement.

Brand told the station that he may be willing to permit the meeting if he was present.

Like Simmons, Johnson was bigger-than-most point guard. Johnson is 6-foot-9, Simmons is listed at 6-10.

"I love his game. I love his vision," Johnson said Sunday. "I love also, he's very high basketball IQ. And look at him now. The East better watch out."

Simmons is represented by Rich Paul, the agent who also represents Lakers star LeBron James, among others. — AP

GOLF PEBBLE BEACH PRO-AM

Mickelson's overnight wait was well worth it

Lefty joins Woods as the only players who have won more than \$90 million during career

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — With plenty of sunlight and no drama, Phil Mickelson finished off a 7-under 65 to win the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am on Monday and match the tournament record with his fifth victory.

Mickelson had a three-shot lead over Paul Casey with two holes to play when it was too dark to finish Sunday night — no matter how hard Mickelson lobbied to keep going — because of delays for rain and a hail storm.

Casey's only hope was for Mickelson to make a mistake on the closing holes, and there was little chance of that.

Mickelson was at his best on a course he loves. He drilled a 7-iron to 8 feet on the par-3 17th and made par, then played conservatively up the par-5 18th and finished with a 6-foot birdie for a three-shot victory.

He matched the low score of the final round while playing in the last group, turning a three-shot deficit into a three-shot victory. Mickelson never came close to making a bogey and won for the 44th time on the PGA Tour.

He finished at 19-under 268 and joined Tiger Woods as the only players to surpass \$90 million in earnings.

Casey finished with a birdie that was worth \$152,000 because he wound up alone in second place. He also won the pro-am with Don Collieran, the chief sales officer for FedEx.

Even so, it was the fourth time Casey took a 54-hole lead of at least two shots into the final round on the PGA Tour and failed to win. There wasn't much he could do to stop Mickelson, who at 48 looks just as tough as when he won his first PGA Tour event in 1991 while still at Arizona State.

Mickelson tied Mark O'Meara's record with his fifth victory at Pebble Beach. The first one was also a Monday finish in 1998 because of bad weather, with one big difference — that Monday finish was more than six months later in August.

Mickelson argued that he could "see just fine" Sunday evening, moments after



HARRY HOW/GETTY

Phil Mickelson shows off the new addition to his trophy case Monday after his victory in the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am in Pebble Beach, Calif.

sunset with two holes remaining. Casey said there was no way to finish and they had to return Monday morning.

Mickelson, seen shaking his head when the horn sounded Sunday night, said he thanked Casey on Monday morning for holding his ground because it was fair to both of them.

"Sometimes I get in my own bubble," Mickelson said.

Scott Stallings finished Sunday night with a 66 to finish alone in third.

Mickelson won on American soil for the first time since the 2013 Phoenix Open. He won the British Open that summer at Muirfield and the Mexico Championship last year.

He will return in June for the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, where he made his pro debut in 1992. The U.S. Open remains his final missing piece to complete the career Grand Slam, though Lefty was quick to caution that this week had no bearing on this summer.

Pebble Beach was so soft that balls were plugging in the fairway when they landed. And while the fairway lines already have been brought in to be much narrower than usual, the rough was light.

"It's nothing like the course we'll see," Mickelson said. "I'll deal with that in six months."

For now, he was glowing over another victory that keeps him as relevant as ever. Along with five titles at Pebble Beach, he tied Woods and Billy Casper — all three native Californians — with his 14th career victory in the Golden State.

Colliton has Blackhawks pointed in right direction

Haugh, from Page 1

the year; Colliton is merely the man of the moment — but the right man, which isn't insignificant.

The Hawks' surprising seven-game winning streak offers an opportunity to compliment Colliton for staying true to himself when nobody in town knew who he was. Fans welcomed Colliton with chants of "Q!" during his first pregame introduction. Nothing in Colliton's nondescript 57-game NHL playing career could have prepared him for the kind of pressure he inherited.

Imagine the looks on the faces of defensemen Duncan Keith and Brent Seabrook, who have combined to play in more than 2,000 NHL games, when Colliton announced changes from Quenneville's zone defense to a more demanding man-to-man scheme.

Consider the awkward transition for every forward trying to adopt a more defensive mindset or every defenseman encouraged to advance the puck aggressively rather than look for the stretch pass.

Appreciate how tricky it is to balance the practice schedule of a team full of young players who need ice time and proven future Hall of Famers who crave rest.

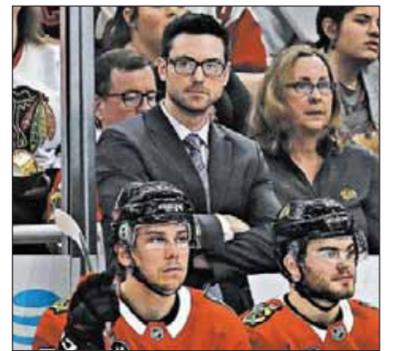
Remember how volatile Quenneville could become behind the glass? Coach Q was succeeded by a quieter coach, a teacher more than a screamer, whose understated approach fits Colliton as well as Quenneville's larger-than-life persona fit him.

This all could have gone terribly wrong for the Hawks. It didn't.

The adjustment was awkward. On Jan. 17, the Hawks were tied with the Senators for the NHL's lowest point total. Less than a month later, they woke up Monday four points out of the Western Conference's final playoff spot with 26 games left.

Colliton tinkered with the power play by adding offensive-minded defenseman Erik Gustafsson to the first unit, and the changes have resulted in a nearly 40 percent success rate over the last 20 games. He stabilized the lineup by pairing Hart Trophy candidate Patrick Kane with captain Jonathan Toews on the top line. Former Erie Otters teammates Alex DeBrincat and Dylan Strome — the 21-year-old equivalent of an NHL lottery pick acquired from the Coyotes in a smart trade for Nick Schmaltz — have supplied similar chemistry on the second line.

Off the ice, insiders say the stoic Colliton never panicked. Cubs manager Joe Maddon's horn-rimmed glasses make him appear hip. Colliton's make him look late for a tax audit. But being predictable and professional never goes out of style for a coach trying to establish credibility with



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY-APF

Jeremy Colliton's horn-rimmed glasses might make him look like an accountant, but his understated approach has been a good fit with the streaking Blackhawks.

players whose hockey resumes are more impressive than his.

Even after the Hawks beat the Red Wings on Sunday for their seventh straight victory, watching Colliton handle the postgame news conference made it hard to tell whether he was in the midst of a winning or losing streak.

The Hawks are 17-18-6 under Colliton, but given the staleness of the last two seasons, their latest surge makes it feel like more fun than the numbers suggest. They have provided a fan base perhaps spoiled by three Stanley Cups since 2010 a reason to believe again. They put Corey Crawford through his first full practice Monday since a December concussion, raising expectations of a possible return of a goal-ie good enough to steal a playoff spot or even a series.

They have put themselves in position to be the playoff team Hawks officials swore they were the day they fired Quenneville, showing enough improvement for general manager Stan Bowman to embrace the status quo as the Feb. 25 trade deadline approaches. They have played well enough to understand what Bowman saw in Colliton during that scouting trip to Sweden.

The Hawks don't have to qualify for the postseason to validate Colliton as Quenneville's replacement. We can debate the timing of the move but we no longer can quibble over the credentials of his successor.

Over the next two months, the Hawks will continue this exciting playoff hunt. But regardless of what happens, they can head into the offseason knowing they nabbed the right coach.

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.

BLACKHAWKS

Crawford: 'I feel ready' to return

Goalie takes part in full practice, plans to work his way back into lineup

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

The chatter began almost immediately after Corey Crawford lay on the United Center ice and it was evident the Blackhawks goalie had suffered another concussion.

With millions in the bank, two Stanley Cup rings on his fingers and a family to enjoy, the 34-year-old Crawford heard calls to wrap up his career rather than put his health at risk.

Only one problem: The idea of retiring never crossed Crawford's mind.

"No, not at all," Crawford said. "I was going to come back as soon as I felt 100 percent. I'm not worried about that. Some guys have to deal with other injuries; it's just what I had to deal with. I feel good, I feel ready. Just going to work our way back into the lineup."

When that will be remains unknown after Crawford participated in a full practice Monday for the first time since suffering his second major concussion in less than a year Dec. 16 against the Sharks.

Crawford went nearly 10 months between games after last season's concussion. But speaking to reporters Monday, he left no doubt he expects to play again this season. He said he has been working out hard for the last week and is "in good shape right now."

The biggest obstacle isn't his health but the play of Cam Ward and Collin Delia, who have performed exceptionally in Crawford's absence. Ward is 7-3 with a .912 save percentage in 10 starts since Crawford's injury, while Delia is 6-2-3 with a .923 save percentage in 12 games, including 11 starts.

Crawford and Ward have no-movement clauses that prohibit the Hawks from trading them or sending them to the minors without their permission. Delia can be sent to the minors without having

UP NEXT
Blackhawks
at Bruins
6 p.m. Tuesday, NBCSN

to clear waivers. It's unlikely the Hawks would carry three goalies when Crawford is activated.

Crawford was quick to acknowledge it would seem odd to supplant Ward and Delia during the seven-game winning streak that has put the Hawks back in the playoff picture.

"It's pretty tough to jump in right now," Crawford said. "Deals and Ward have been playing so well, (and) we're on a pretty good streak right now. I would jump in the net right away, but we haven't really discussed that at this point."

"We're just trying to figure out days when I could practice with the team and kind of get timing back. That'll come hopefully sooner than later. Right now, it's just practicing."

When Crawford suffered his first concussion in December 2017, he made an ill-advised attempt to return to practice a couple of months later. He wasn't able to skate with the Hawks again until September and missed the first five games of this season.

Crawford was relieved this experience has been far different from his last one.

"I had a few similar symptoms, but it was obviously a little bit quicker," Crawford said. "It was nice to not wait that long. It's just try to stay patient, try and be confident that it won't last long. It's nice that it's back to normal."

Coach Jeremy Colliton has remained tight-lipped about Crawford's condition since the beginning of this latest ordeal, and that didn't change with Crawford's return to practice.

"It's a positive," Colliton said. "He hadn't done that yet, so it's good."

Were there any restrictions on how players should treat Crawford during practice?

"Nope," Colliton said. Then he added: "Don't run him over."

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Corey Crawford took part in his first full practice with the Blackhawks on Monday since suffering a concussion Dec. 16.

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Delia thrilled to receive 3-year contract extension

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks and Collin Delia agreed to a three-year contract extension Monday, locking up the potential restricted free agent and solidifying an uncertain goalie position.

The deal, which runs through the 2021-22 season, carries a team-friendly \$1 million cap hit.

"It's a huge vote of confidence in myself and my ability," Delia said. "Couldn't be happier to do it now. At this time of the year, it feels really good."

With Corey Crawford having one year left on his contract and Cam Ward a free agent after this season, signing Delia, 24, was a priority for the Hawks. The deal marks him as the team's goalie of the future — if not the present.

After leading the AHL in save percentage to start this season, Delia was called up to the Hawks in December after Crawford's concussion and as continued his stellar start with that opportunity. Hopefully he grabs onto it and doesn't allow us to send him down again."

"His stock went up in my eyes his last stretch here," Colliton said of Sikura. "When he wasn't going to play in the top nine (forwards), I felt like it was better for him to go to Rockford. Now he's got another chance, so it will be fun to see how he reacts to that opportunity."

That's the conversation I had with my agent: 'Look where you

were less than a year and a half ago," Delia said. "To have an offer of a three-year contract, it's just amazing. Happy to spend three more years in Chicago."

Sikura returns from Rockford: The Hawks recalled forward Dylan Sikura from the Rockford IceHogs for the second time this season, and coach Jeremy Colliton said Sikura will play Tuesday against the Bruins.

Sikura, Rockford's leading scorer with 30 points (13 goals, 17 assists) in 40 games, had three assists in 11 games during his earlier stint with the Hawks. The Hawks had been carrying 12 forwards since David Kampf was lost for several weeks with a right foot injury.

"I have a lot of great memories here," Mirotic said. But playing at the United Center as a visitor on his birthday won't be one of them. Mirotic turned 28 years old on Monday.

He has visited Chicago twice, watching the Pelicans' Feb. 6 victory and not thinking he'd be dealt.

BULLS



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls forward Lauri Markkanen shoots over Brook Lopez during the first half of the Bucks' victory Monday.

BUCKS 112, BULLS 99

Play with fire

Offense is lighting it up, but overall results are mixed

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Believe it or not, the Bulls lead the NBA in a positive statistic.

Granted, it's only over a small sample size of five games. And granted, the Bulls only went 2-3 in that stretch thanks to porous defense.

And, yes, the good offensive vibes ended with the Bulls' franchise-record 11th straight home loss, a 112-99 decision to the Bucks which featured 38.5 percent shooting and a streak of 18 straight games scoring 100 or more points ending.

But the Bulls entered Monday's matchup with the Bucks with league-best offensive rating of 121 points per 100 possessions over their previous five games.

"We've simplified our offensive selections. We've played more out of flow. And we put in a multiple ballhandler system in the last 30 days where we designate that certain guys can handle the ball off the board and bring it. Other guys have to honor that by running, spacing, giving them a lane," said coach Jim Boylen, who presented the statistic in his opening media remarks at the morning shootaround. "You've seen what (Lauri) Markkanen has done with the ball in his hands. It's not only energized him to do that but to rebound, to get it and bring it. He has even said he has gotten a feel of the ball more, which is good. Zach (LaVine) can bring it. KD (Kris Dunn) can bring it.

Obviously, RoLo (Robin Lopez) doesn't bring it. So there's some role definition which has happened in this process, which is healthy. Otto (Porter Jr.) is a guy who can bring it too. He has very good ballhandling skills and decision-making."

The Bucks' decision-making often ended in a good option — getting the ball to Giannis Antetokounmpo. He finished with 29 points, 17 rebounds and eight assists, often guarded by Markkanen in a fun matchup.

Markkanen shot just 6-for-21 in posting his fourth straight double-double for the first time in his career, finishing with 20 points and 17 rebounds.

"He's a tough cover for sure," Markkanen said. "He can do a little bit of everything. I take it personally, but of course it's a team problem. I was trying to take his drive away. I know he prefers right. But he can go both ways so it's difficult."

The Bulls led 100-97 before scoring 12 straight points. Eric Bledsoe scored 12 of his 19 in the fourth.

The Bulls entered Monday with 18 straight games scoring over 100 points, the second-longest streak since the 1990-91 season.

The offense that Boylen slowed to a crawl when he took over for Fred Hoiberg before letting it run is showing some signs of life. Now, the next step is having it translate to victories.

"The game is a lot more open," LaVine said. "We got a lot of firepower. We've just had a lot of injuries so it's about building that chemistry. But the way we played in Brooklyn is the way we can play every game."

That night marked one of the

Bulls' best offensive performances of the season. Otto Porter Jr., acquired from the Wizards in last week's trade for Bobby Portis and Jabari Parker, spaced the floor with shooting and also served as a willing passer.

Of course, the flip side to all this is the Bulls' poor defense. In that same, five-game span in which the Bulls' offense clicked, the defense ranked 25th by allowing 118.2 points per 100 possessions.

"I worked for Tom Izzo for a long time. He was 80-20 (percent) defense to offense until Christmas. Then he would flip it. You know the success he has had in the tournament and his late runs," Boylen said of the Michigan State coach. "I think when I got the job, we were probably 80-20 defense, rebounding, transition. Since that point, we're maybe 60-40 offense to try to get guys acclimated."

The good teams are proficient at both ends, and the Bulls are far from that description. Porter's arrival should at least help a starting unit that has lost defensive-minded players like Justin Holiday by trade and Chandler Hutchison and Wendell Carter Jr. by injury.

"I hope to bring my talent, my versatility, a little bit of a veteran knowledge and my attitude for winning to this team," Porter said. "I definitely want to bring more than just 3-point shooting. I want to bring my overall game."

The Bulls' marketing slogan is "Run With Us," referencing the youth of the rebuild. Now, the trick is to keep the offense running while solidifying the defense.

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BULLS NOTES

Mirotic: Bucks 'a perfect fit' for him

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

The streak continued. Nikola Mirotic still has yet to play at the United Center as a visitor.

Mirotic, a seemingly perfect acquisition by the Bucks last Thursday at the trade deadline, is close to returning from a strained right calf. In fact, Mirotic, who sat out one preseason and one regular-season game with the Pelicans here, already knows the Bucks return to Chicago on Feb. 25.

"I have a lot of great memories here," Mirotic said. But playing at the United Center as a visitor on his birthday won't be one of them. Mirotic turned 28 years old on Monday.

He has visited Chicago twice, watching the Pelicans' Feb. 6 victory and not thinking he'd be dealt.

"I was surprised I was traded. But as soon as I found it was Milwaukee, it was big time. It was a great thing for me and my

family. It couldn't be better for me. I think it's a perfect fit," Mirotic said. "Being in the East again is a good thing. The way this team plays, I think I'm going to adjust perfect. So my reaction was terrific."

So was the Bucks'.

"He's a very high IQ guy, which everybody values," Bucks coach Mike Budenholzer said. "He has ability to shoot, spread the court. The more shooting we have out there, the better. I also think he's unique as a big who can be a playmaker and put it on the floor and make decisions."

"We're taking a lot of pride in being good defensively. And there's a toughness to him defensively. I think sometimes people are mislabeled or not appreciated. He can rebound. He's just a competitive guy who has played in a lot of big games. He's going to add a lot to us."

Mirotic noted how this will be his fourth playoffs in five seasons, two with the Bulls. He takes pride in contributing to winners.

"This team could be really special," he said. "They need shooters, especially with Giannis (Antetokounmpo). I can be that guy. I'm sure they'll use me to space the floor and give energy and rebound and play simple. It's going to be a lot of fun."

Layups: The Bulls recalled guard Rawle Alkins from the G League and sent down Brandon Sampson. ... According to NBA TV cap guru Eric Pincus, the Bulls acquired the maximum \$5.243 million in cash allowed from their financially based trades with the Rockets for Carmelo Anthony-Williams and Canelo Carter and the Thunder for Timothe Luwawu-Cabarrot. Executive vice president John Paxson said last week that money will have no bearing on the decision whether to retain Boylen, whom Paxson twice has publicly backed. Both Boylen and Fred Hoiberg, who is due \$5 million, are under contract through next season.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
		MEM 7 WGN-9, AM-670				ALL-STAR GAME 7 TNT	
	@BOS 6 NBCSCH, AM-720		NJ 7:30 WGN-9, AM-720		CBJ 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720		OTT 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA	9:30 p.m.	G LEAGUE	7 p.m.	MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	6 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	8 p.m.	8 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10 p.m.	NHL	6 p.m.	UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE SOCCER	2 p.m.	SKIING	8:55 a.m.
7 p.m. Celtics at 76ers	Jazz at Warriors	Wisconsin at Windy City	Purdue at Maryland	St. Bonaventure at Saint Joseph's	LSU at Kentucky	Michigan State at Wisconsin	Pittsburgh at Boston College	Marquette at DePaul	Michigan at Penn State	Butler at St. John's	Miss. St at Penn St	Duke at Louisville	Kansas State at Texas	Arkansas at Missouri	Air Force at San Diego St	Air Force at Colorado St	San Diego State at Colorado State	Blackhawks at Bruins	Manchester United vs. Paris Saint-Germain	FIS Alpine World Championships			

LATEST LINE

NBA	COLLEGE BASKETBALL	NHL
pregame.com LA Lakers 5 at Atlanta at New Orleans 4½ at Philadelphia 5½ at San Antonio 4 at Golden State 8½	TUESDAY at St. Joseph's 3 Purdue 1 at Boston Coll. 3 Davidson 5 at Fordham 4 Kentucky 9 at LSU 7½ Buffalo 7½ at Akron 6½ at Bowling Green 6½ at Ohio St 6½ N. Illinois 3 at W. Michigan 2½ at Wisconsin 2½ Marquette 4 at DePaul 3 at St. John's 3 Michigan 7 at Penn St 6 at Miss. St 6 Arkansas 1 at Missouri 1 Texas 2½ at Louisville 6½ Duke 6½ at UNLV 9½ San Diego St 2 at Colorado St 2	TUESDAY at Florida -195 NY Islanders -113 at Columbus -143 Carolina -142 at Tampa Bay -150 at Minnesota -152 at Winnipeg -215 at St. Louis -195 Toronto -215 Duke 6½ at Las Vegas -230

SOCCER

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE	MONDAY'S RESULT	TENNIS
Man City 21 Liverpool 20 Tottenham 15 Man United 15 Arsenal 15 Chelsea 15 Wolverhampton 10 Watford 10 Everton 9 West Ham 9 Bournemouth 10 Leicester 9 Crystal Palace 7 Brighton 7 Bury 7 Rotherham 6 Newcastle 6 Sheff Wed 4 Southampton 5 Fulham 4 Huddersfield 2	Manchester City 2-1 Liverpool 2-0 Tottenham 1-0 Man United 1-0 Arsenal 1-0 Chelsea 1-0 Wolverhampton 1-0 Watford 1-0 Everton 1-0 West Ham 1-0 Bournemouth 1-0 Leicester 1-0 Crystal Palace 1-0 Brighton 1-0 Bury 1-0 Rotherham 1-0 Newcastle 1-0 Sheff Wed 1-0 Southampton 1-0 Fulham 1-0 Huddersfield 1-0	ATP ARGENTINA OPEN Ri at Buenos Aires Buenos Aires, Argentina; outdoor-clay Lorenzo Sonego 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 Albert Ramos-Vinolas d. Rogério Dutra Silva, 6-3, 6-4 Maxi Morer d. Facundo Bagnis, 6-4, 6-2 Christian Garin d. Felix Auger-Aliassime, 7-6, 5-3, 6-3

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED MONDAY
1. Tennessee (22-1) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina, Wednesday. 2. Virginia Tech (18-5) did not play. Next: at No. 16 Louisville, Tuesday. 3. Gonzaga (23-2) did not play. Next: at Loyola Marymount, Thursday. 4. Virginia (21-2) beat No. 8 North Carolina 69-61. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Saturday. 5. Kentucky (20-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 LSU, Tuesday. 6. Michigan (22-2) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Tuesday. 7. Nevada (23-1) did not play. Next: at Wyoming, Saturday. 8. North Carolina (19-5) lost to No. 4 Virginia 69-61. Next: at Wake Forest, Saturday. 9. Houston (23-1) did not play. Next: at UConn, Thursday. 10. Marquette (20-4) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Tuesday. 11. Michigan State (19-5) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Wisconsin, Tuesday. 12. Purdue (17-6) did not play. Next: at No. 24 Maryland, Tuesday. 13. Villanova (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Wednesday. 14. Kansas (19-6) beat TCU 82-77, OT. Next: vs. West Virginia, Saturday. 15. Texas Tech (19-5) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma State, Wednesday. 16. Louisville (17-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 2 Duke, Tuesday. 17. Florida State (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Wednesday. 18. Kansas State (18-5) did not play. Next: at Texas, Tuesday. 19. LSU (19-4) did not play. Next: at No. 5 Kentucky, Tuesday. 20. Wisconsin (17-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Michigan State, Tuesday. 21. Iowa (19-5) did not play. Next: at Rutgers, Saturday. 22. Virginia Tech (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Wednesday. 23. Iowa State (18-5) did not play. Next: at No. 18 Kansas State, Saturday. 24. Maryland (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Purdue, Tuesday. 25. Buffalo (20-3) did not play. Next: at Akron, Tuesday.

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED MONDAY

1. Baylor (21-1) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Wednesday. 2. Louisville (23-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 20 Miami, Sunday. 3. Oregon (23-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Oregon State, Friday. 4. UConn (22-2) beat No. 11 South Carolina 97-79. Next: at UCF, Sunday. 5. Mississippi State (22-1) did not play. Next: vs. Missouri, Thursday. 6. Notre Dame (22-3) did not play. Next: at Boston College, Wednesday. 7. Maryland (22-2) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Thursday. 8. Marquette (21-3) did not play. Next: at St. John's, Friday. 9. Oregon State (20-4) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Oregon, Friday. 10. Stanford (19-4) did not play. Next: at UCLA, Friday. 11. South Carolina (17-6) lost to No. 4 UConn 97-79. Next: vs. Georgia, Thursday. 12. N.C. State (21-2) did not play. Next: at No. 16 Syracuse, Wednesday. 13. Gonzaga (22-2) did not play. Next: vs. San Diego, Thursday. 14. Iowa (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois, Thursday. 15. Texas (19-5) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma State, Tuesday. 16. Syracuse (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 N.C. State, Wednesday. 17. Kentucky (20-5) beat Alabama 68-53. Next: vs. Arkansas, Sunday. 18. Iowa State (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina, Sunday. 19. Arizona State (16-6) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado, Friday. 20. Miami (21-5) did not play. Next: at No. 2 Louisville, Sunday. 21. Florida State (20-4) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Thursday. 22. Texas A&M (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Thursday. 23. Rutgers (17-6) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Thursday. 24. Michigan State (17-6) beat Indiana 77-61. Next: at Wisconsin, Thursday. 25. South Dakota (22-3) did not play. Next: at Western Illinois, Saturday.

AP MEN'S TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Tennessee (40)	22-1	1573	1
2.	Duke (24)	21-2	1524	2
3.	Gonzaga	23-2	1457	4
4.	Virginia	20-2	1406	3
5.	Kentucky	20-3	1330	5
6.	Michigan	22	1252	7
7.	Nevada	23-1	1230	6
8.	North Carolina	19-4	1178	8
9.	Houston	23-1	1022	12
10.	Marquette	20-4	953	10
11.	Michigan State	19-5	948	9
12.	Purdue	17-6	900	15
13.	Villanova	19-5	753	14
14.	Kansas	18-6	699	13
15.	Texas Tech	19-5	660	18
16.	Nevada	23-1	650	16
17.	Michigan	22-2	607	5
18.	Florida State	18-5	455	22
19.	Louisville	18-5	444	-
20.	LSU	19-4	437	21
21.	Wisconsin	17-7	403	19
22.	Iowa	19-5	399	20
23.	Virginia Tech	18-5	393	11
24.	Iowa State	18-6	280	17
25.	Maryland	18-6	196	24
26.	Buffalo	20-3	170	23

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Baylor (22)	21-1	694	1
2.	Louisville (3)	23-1	664	2
3.	Oregon (3)	23-1	653	3
4.	UConn	21-2	607	5
5.	Mississippi St.	22-1	596	6
6.	Notre Dame	22-3	553	4
7.	Maryland	22-2	522	10
8.	Marquette	21-3	513	8
9.	Oregon State	20-4	436	7
10.	Stanford	19-4	423	11
11.	South Carolina	17-5	403	12
12.	N.C. State	21-2	400	9
13.	Gonzaga	22-2	363	13
14.	Iowa	19-5	329	16
15.	Texas	19-5	294	14
16.	Syracuse	18-5	277	15
17.	Kentucky	19-5	206	19
18.	Iowa State	18-5	205	22
19.	Arizona State	16-6	202	20
20.	Miami	21-5	186	25
21.	Florida State	20-4	146	24
22.	Texas A&M	18-5	126	18
23.	Rutgers	17-6	105	20
24.	Michigan State	16-6	65	23
25.	South Dakota	22-3	42	-

USA TODAY MEN'S TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Tennessee (30)	22-1	798	1
2.	Duke (22)	21-2	728	2
3.	Gonzaga	23-2	734	4
4.	Virginia	20-2	689	3
5.	Kentucky	20-3	667	5
6.	Nevada	23-1	620	6
7.	Michigan	22-2	607	9
8.	North Carolina	19-4	583	8
9.	Houston	23-1	517	12
10.	Marquette	20-4	488	9
11.	Purdue	17-6	415	15
12.	Michigan State	19-5	420	11
13.	Villanova	19-5	411	13
14.	Kansas	18-6	320	14
15.	Texas Tech	19-5	305	18
16.	Virginia Tech	18-5	265	10
17.	Iowa	19-5	250	20
18.	Kansas State	18-5	233	-
19.	Florida State	18-5	211	24
20.	Louisville	17-7	207	17
21.	LSU	19-4	200	22
22.	Iowa State	18-6	194	16
23.	Wisconsin	17-7	174	19
24.	Buffalo	20-3	86	25
25.	Maryland	18-6	66	23

MONDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SCORES	WOMEN'S SCORES
Baruch 68, Lehman 58	Bucknell 87, Lehigh 75
Christian Brothers 85, Union (Tenn.) 77	
SOUTH	
NC A&T 68, Md.-E. Shore 61	
NC Cent. 87, Delaware St. 52	
Norfolk St. 66, Florida A&M 54	
Savannah St. 88, Morgan St. 85	
Delaware State 85, Penn State 85	
7. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine 4940	
8. Kiki Bertens, Netherlands 4845	
9. Aryna Sabalenka, Belarus 3565	
10. Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark 3230	
11. Serena Williams, U.S. 3406	
12. Anastasiya Sevastova, Latvia 3330	
13. Ashleigh Barty, Australia 3285	
14. Daria Kasatkina, Russia 2225	
15. Garbine Muguruza, Spain 3040	
16. Julia Goerges, Germany 2910	
17. Madison Keys, U.S. 2786	
18. Wang Qiang, China 2610	
19. Caroline Garcia, France 2550	
20. Anett Kontaveit, Estonia 2355	
21. Elise Tecler, Belgium 2335	
22. Jelena Ostapenko, Latvia 2197	
23. Danielle Collins, U.S. 1934	
24. Lesia Tsurenko, Ukraine 1896	
25. Donna Vekic, Croatia 1825	

MLB

CLUB	P&C	1ST	PP	FULL
Arizona	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
Atlanta	Fri	Sat	F18	F21
Baltimore	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
Boston	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
Cubs	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
White Sox	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
Cincinnati	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
Cleveland	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
Colorado	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
Detroit	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
Houston	Wed	Thu	Sun	F18
Kansas City	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
L.A. Angels	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
L.A. Dodgers	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
Miami	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
Milwaukee	Wed	Thu	Sun	F18
Minnesota	Wed	Thu	Sat	F18
N.Y. Mets	Wed	Thu	Sat	F18
N.Y. Yankees	Wed	Thu	Sat	F18
Oakland	F10	F11	Fri	Sat
Pittsburgh	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
St. Louis	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
San Diego	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
San Francisco	F11	Fri	Sat	Sat
Seattle	F11	Fri	Sat	Sat
Tampa Bay	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
Texas	Tue	Wed	Sun	F18
Toronto	Wed	Thu	Sun	F18
Washington	Wed	Thu	Sun	F18

AHL

WESTERN CONFERENCE
CENTRAL
G. Rapids 28 16 3 4 63 149 144
Iowa 27 16 4 3 61 167 144
WOLVES 27 15 5 2 60 170 139
Rockford 23 20 3 5 54 121 141
Milwaukee 22 20 9 1 54 135 143
San Antonio 24 21 4 0 52 130 139
Texas 23 20 3 2 51 155 147
Manitoba 22 21 3 2 49 121 146
2 points for a victory, 1 point for an overtime/shootout win.
MONDAY'S RESULT
San Antonio 2, Milwaukee 1
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Rochester at Cleveland, 6
Texas at Rockford, 7
San Diego at Colorado, 8:05
Tucson at San Jose, 9
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Wolves at Manitoba, 7
Laval at Utica, 7
Syracuse at Belleville, 6
Portland at Hartford, 6
WB/Scranton at Rochester, 6
San Diego at Colorado, 8:05
Stockton at Bakersfield, 8:30

NBA G LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE	MONDAY'S RESULTS
CENTRAL	
WINDY CITY 19 17 528 -	
Fort Wayne 19 17 528 -	
Grand Rapids 17 18 486 1%	
Canton 12 23 343 6%	
Wisconsin 9 25 265 9	
MONDAY'S RESULTS	
Lakeland 108, Erie 100	
Lakeland 112, Long Island 109	
Raptors 121, Maine 112	
Stockton 135, Iowa 130 (OT)	
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Wisconsin at Windy City, 7	
Greensboro at Grand Rapids, 10 a.m.	
Westchester at Capital City, 7 a.m.	
Rio Grande Valley at N. Arizona, 7:30	
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Salt Lake City at Stockton, noon	
Capital City at Delaware, 6	
Fort Wayne at Lakeland, 6	
Maryland at Erie, 6	
Sanita Cruz at Raptors, 6:30	
Stockton at Memphis, 7	
South Bay at Texas, 7	

COLLEGE HOCKEY

USCHO NCAA DIV I POLL
REC
1. St. Cloud St. (42) 21-4-3 989 1
2. Ohio State (6) 19-5-4 928 3
3. Massachusetts (1) 21-6-0 908 2
4. Minnesota (25) 17-7-2 808 8
5. Minnesota St. (1) 24-6-2 798 6
6. Quinnipiac 21-6-1 772 4
7. Denver 15-6-4 706 7
8. Cornell 15-6-2 626 10
9. W. Michigan 16-9-1 583 16
10. UMass Lowell 17-8-2 498 15
11. Clarkson 19-9-0 495 9
12. Arizona State 19-10-1 440 12
13. Providence 16-9-5 369 17
14. Northeastern 16-9-1 354 13
15. Notre Dame 14-10-3 285 14
16. Bowling Green 18-8-3 268 16
17. Penn State 16-10-2 204 18
18. Harvard 12-7-3 201 27
19. Lake Superior 14-8-2 137 19
20. Union 14-9-5 50 20
Others: American International 26, North Dakota 26, Bentley 13, Yale 10, Michigan 3, Brown 2, Bemidji State 1.

GOLF

PGA AT&T PEBBLE BEACH PRO-AM
4th of 4 rds; Pebble Beach, Calif.; Purse: \$7.6 million; p-Pebble Beach Golf Links; 6,816 yards, par-72 (final 2 holes)-s-Spy glass Hill; 6,950 yards, par-72; m-Montgomery Peninsula CC; 6,958 yards, par-71
268 (-19) \$1,368,000
Phil Mickelson (50) 65m-68m-70m-65m
Paul Casey (300) 69m-64m-67m-71m
272 (-15) \$516,800
Scott Stallings (190) 67s-70p-68m-70m
274 (-13) \$334,400
Jason Day (123) 65m-69s-72p-68m
Si Woo Kim (123) 66p-71m-69s-68m
275 (-12) \$273,600
Scott Langley (100) 64m-69s-72p-69m
276 (-11) \$236,800
Kevin Streeter (65) 64m-72s-69p-71m
Kevin Na (85) 70m-70s-71p-65m
Lucas Glover (85) 68s-66p-70m-71m
277 (-10) \$182,400
Max Homa (68) 73p-69m-68s-67m
Michael Phery (68) 70m-65m-69s-73m
Chris Stroud (68) 69p-9s-68m-70m
Scott Patten (68) 68s-70p-69m-66m
278 (-9) \$133,000
Matt Every (54) 65m-71s-69p-73m

NFL

Bears could start with Packers

NFL considering rivalry as opener for its 100th season

By RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

The Bears might host the Packers in the NFL's annual Thursday night opener, according to a report Monday by the SportsBusiness Journal. What a start that would be to the Bears' 100th season, which will coincide in 2019 with the league's centennial celebration.

SBJ cited multiple anonymous sources in reporting the NFL is "leaning toward" showcasing Bears-Packers in the prime-time season-opening spot normally occu-

ried by the reigning Super Bowl champion. The NFL's schedule is not expected to be finalized until mid-April.

If the Bears end up hosting the Packers Sept. 5, it would be the first time since 2006 that the Super Bowl champ doesn't begin its season as part of the nationally televised Thursday night showcase. The Patriots, according to SBJ's report, would open the following Sunday night.

Perhaps the league senses a national Patriots fatigue, given that TV ratings for Super Bowl LIII were the lowest for the big game in a decade. There's also upside to putting the NFL's longest-standing rivalry on the main stage to kick off the Bears' and the league's centennial seasons.

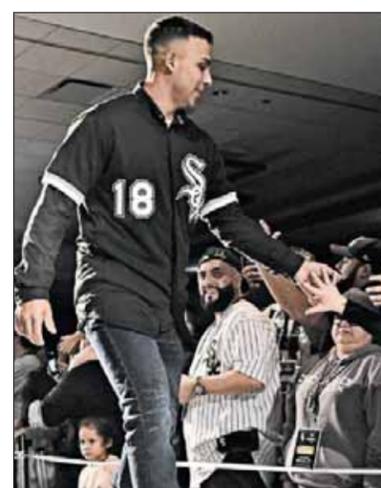
The teams did not disappoint the national prime-time audience in the 2018 opener. The Packers' thrilling 24-23 win in coach Matt Nagy's debut featured a heartbreaking collapse by the Bears, which came back to hurt their playoff seeding despite an NFC North title and 12-4 record.

The Packers haven't played a prime-time game at Soldier Field since 2010. Meanwhile, the Bears have played at Lambeau Field at night each year since 2011.

SBJ also reported the Bears "likely" will play the Lions on Thanksgiving, just as they did last season.

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WHITE SOX



DAVID BANKS/AP

Sox infielder Nick Madrigal, the No. 4 pick last year, struck out just five times in 156 plate appearances in the minors last season.

Madrigal's ascension no small feat

Sullivan, from Page 1

to land Machado, behind the Yankees (1-2) and Padres (4-1). That doesn't mean Machado won't sign with the Sox, but it suggests the odds are longer than some have speculated.

Manny or no Manny, the Sox are excited to see if Madrigal's natural ability can make up for his lack of experience. When the Sox drafted Madrigal last summer out of Oregon State, scouting director Nick Hostetler said he would start out at shortstop but also get some time at second and third base.

The Sox played Madrigal exclusively at second in 36 games at Class A Kannapolis and high-A Winston-Salem, and that's where he figures to get most of his playing time in 2019.

Madrigal was No. 43 on Baseball America's top prospects list heading into the season after hitting .317 at his two Class A stops. What could persuade the Sox to fast-track him is his amazing bat control — only five strikeouts in 156 plate appearances.

Of the 392 major-leaguers with 150 or more plate appearances in 2018, former Sox catcher Kevan Smith had the fewest strikeouts with 18 in 187 plate appearances.

If Madrigal can translate that to the majors, he would be an anomaly in a game in which strikeouts are becoming more and more commonplace.

"I feel like I got a lot of attention for that last year," he said. "I've never really thought too much of it. That's part of my game and something I've always had. I've always hit toward the top of the order and always had that in mind. If you hit at the top of the order, you're not supposed to strike out. You're supposed to put the ball in play."

"I know moving forward I'm going to strike out. It's something I'm not worried about when I get up to the plate. I know it's going to happen. It's part of baseball. But I feel like that's a big part of my game. ... It just goes to what type of player you are. Some guys in the lineup you need to hit home runs, and some guys need to be on base for those home runs."

"I'm one of those guys that needs to be on base. Different teams have different styles of play. I was raised to put the ball in play and good things can happen. So it's something that will carry with me for a long time."

Madrigal's diminutive size often comes up in conversation, though Jose Altuve, the 5-6 Astros second baseman and 2017 American League MVP, overcame similar doubts when he came up to the majors.

Madrigal understands that will be part of his media narrative, for better or worse.

"It's something I haven't thought about for a very long time, even going back to when I was younger," he said. "I've always been one of the smaller guys. I feel like I work harder than anyone."

"Baseball is one of those sports where it doesn't matter how big you are, how strong you are. Once you stand in the box, it's you versus the pitcher. Some people might think you have an advantage with a smaller strike zone, but it's something I really don't think about at all."

Whether he can make the long-distance leap from Class A to the majors in one year is questionable, and no one is predicting Madrigal will do it. But anyone with his plate discipline should be able to adjust to major-league pitching more easily than the power hitters who dominate the top prospects lists.

The Sox usually stick to their development plan, as evidenced by the patience they've shown with Michael Kopech, Eloy Jimenez and Dylan Cease, all of whom appeared ready for the majors last year. Only Kopech got the call, and he was injured after a brief taste of the big leagues.

Madrigal said he hasn't heard any details of where he'll start out this season and whether he'll have a shot to play in the majors. But don't look for him to be overwhelmed if he does get the call to the South Side this year.

"I feel confident any time I take the field, no matter what level it's at, going back to high school and college," he said. "I feel I prepare just as well as anyone in the off-season, so when I get in the season, no matter what team or who is pitching, I feel ready."

"It's out of my control at this point, but I'll be ready whenever they need me."

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KELVIN KUO/AP

Kareem Hunt, who was seen on video kicking a woman in a hotel, signed with the Browns. The Bears had considered acquiring Hunt.

Browns sign Hunt

Biggs, from Page 1

when he coached him in Kansas City, calling him a "really, really good kid."

Just because Hunt is off the market doesn't mean the Bears will not actively seek more firepower for their backfield after Jordan Howard plodded to 935 yards last season, averaging 3.7 yards per carry. They can do so without having to wonder if the phone will ring in the middle of the night with news of trouble for Hunt.

"My relationship and interaction with Kareem since 2016 in college was an important part of this decision-making process, but we then did extensive due diligence with many individuals, including clinical professionals, to have a better understanding of the person he is today and whether it was prudent to sign him," Browns general manager John Dorsey said in a statement.

Dorsey was the GM in Kansas City when the Chiefs drafted Hunt in the third round in 2017 and he's a personnel man with a track record for taking chances.

"There were two important factors: one is that Kareem took full responsibility for his egregious actions and showed true remorse," Dorsey added. "And secondly, just as importantly, he is undergoing and is committed to necessary professional treatment and a plan that has been clearly laid out."

Hunt is not expected to play for the Browns in September and maybe not in October. He wasn't going to be ready to roll for the Bears at the start of the season either as he has been on the commissioner's exempt list since being waived by the Chiefs in December. The NFL's ongoing investigation of Hunt includes two other

incidents following his rookie season in 2017.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said before the Super Bowl that he expected the league's inquiry to end soon and that a "tremendous amount of progress" has been made recently, meaning a potential suspension for Hunt should be announced in short order.

Hunt was a dynamic performer from the start of his rookie season when he led the league with 1,327 rushing yards, adding 53 receptions for 455 yards. He had 824 rushing yards and seven touchdowns with seven receiving touchdowns in 11 games last season before TMZ released video of his violence against the woman. The Chiefs moved quickly to release him, saying Hunt had not been truthful with them about the incident.

"We're not even there yet," Pace said last month when asked about pursuing Hunt. "I mean, I know what he is as a player obviously from watching. Matt knows more about him as a person. We're not even close to that point."

The Bears swung and missed the last time they offered a second chance to a player with violence in his past. Two months after signing defensive end Ray McDonald in March 2015, he was arrested on suspicion of domestic violence and child endangerment and the Bears promptly canned him.

The gamble on McDonald didn't make sense. He was an aging player who knew the defensive scheme but wasn't going to be a difference-maker for a team in the early stages of revamping the roster. Hunt could be a difference-maker for the Browns provided his actions back his words and he has learned from his mis-

takes. He could have been a difference-maker for the Bears, maybe as soon as the second half of the 2019 season. Hunt's presence would have forced the Bears to answer tough questions from fans and sponsors, but that's a non-issue now.

The Bears are short on draft picks — their first pick will come in the third round — and they likely won't invest the big money it would take to add a player like running back Le'Veon Bell. But with shrewd scouting, the kind that helped them find Howard in the fifth round in 2016, they should be able to identify multiple options that add more juice to a backfield that already has Tarik Cohen.

Howard remains an affordable option going into the final year of his rookie contract. He's on the books for \$2.045 million after achieving the proven-performance escalator in his contract. But the Bears can go cheaper with a draft pick and find a running back with skills to be a better fit in the offense.

Meanwhile, Hunt heads home with the Browns. Cleveland is 25 minutes from his hometown of Willoughby, Ohio, which is adjacent to Trubisky's hometown of Mentor. As a youth football player, Hunt was playing for the Buckeyes when he reportedly rushed for 700 yards and 10 touchdowns in a 63-59 win over Trubisky's Falcons. Trubisky was a running back then and he didn't have a bad day either, scoring nine touchdowns.

It's easy to understand why the Bears could have tried to put the stars together. It's easier to understand why not signing Hunt was a better move.

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Murray commits to football; A's out of luck

By CARRIE MUSKAT | Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — When Kyler Murray won the Heisman Trophy, the Athletics knew there was a chance he might choose football over baseball.

That's exactly what happened.

On the day the A's started spring training workouts, Murray said Monday he will pursue an NFL career.

"We took the best athlete on the board and who we thought was probably the best baseball player on the board too," A's general manager David Forst said. "We've known all along this was a possibility. We knew he had a great option in the NFL, so

we've known for a while that there was a chance this was going to happen."

Murray, an outfielder, was the ninth pick in the baseball draft in June and agreed to a minor-league contract with the A's that included a \$4.66 million signing bonus. He then played quarterback for Oklahoma last fall and posted the second-best passing efficiency rating in FBS history. He declared his intention last month to enter the NFL draft.

The A's had a locker with a No. 73 jersey waiting for him.

"I am firmly and fully committing my life and time to becoming an NFL quarterback," Murray tweeted. "Football has been

my love and passion my entire life. I was raised to play QB, and I very much look forward to dedicating 100 percent of myself to being the best QB possible and winning NFL championships."

Murray's baseball deal called for him to receive \$1.5 million within 30 days of the deal's approval last summer by Major League Baseball and \$3.16 million on March 1. He must return six-sevenths of the money he received, or \$1,285,714. While there is a provision for a team to get an extra pick in the next draft if it fails to sign a player selected before the fourth round, there is no such provision for a player who signed and then decided not to play.

CUBS



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The DH may come to the National League in the future, but the Cubs' Kyle Schwarber is still taking pride in his improved defense in left field.

Fielding questions

Schwarber would rather keep improving defense than discuss prospect of DHing

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Kyle Schwarber's 2018 defensive improvements were immediately forgotten last week when speculation surfaced about the National League eventually adopting the designated hitter and saddling the Cubs' left-handed slugger with that role.

"I always take pride in my defense," Schwarber said Monday after shagging flies in left field and hitting balls to all fields with authority — one week before the Cubs' first full-squad workout.

"Last year I made good strides out there. A lot of valuable stuff was learned from (coach) Will Venable and all of our fielders, and I've got to transfer that over to this year and take in more information from them and learn as much as I can. The more I can pay attention and watch those guys, the better I can get."

Improved mobility, the result of considerable weight loss, helped Schwarber record 11 outfield assists last year — tying him for second in the NL, one behind speedy center fielder Billy Hamilton (now with the Royals). Schwarber also was credited with two defensive runs saved.

He also earned playing time by raising his batting average 27 points (to .238) and his on-base percentage by 41 points (to .358). He had the ninth-highest pitches seen per plate appearance at 4.19.

Yet Schwarber's potential is clouded by projections that he would become a DH, which wouldn't happen until at least the 2020 season and perhaps not until after 2021, when the collective bargaining agreement expires.

"It is what it is, but I know what I want to do — and that's to be a solid everyday left fielder and go up to the plate and try to make a difference. That's how I try to approach it."

With gradual success, the left-handed-hitting Schwarber, 25, may receive more opportunities to improve. Unless Steven Brault wins the fifth spot in the Pirates' rotation, none of the Cubs' NL Central rivals will have a left-hander in their starting rotation. Schwarber hit 25 of his 26 home runs off right-handers last season.

Schwarber, who looks as lean as he did last spring, expressed the need for the Cubs to set an aggressive tone early — especially after they blew a five-game lead with 28 games left last season. That gave the division to the Brewers, and the Cubs' stay in the playoffs lasted one game as they were knocked out by the Rockies in the NL wild-card game.

"It's going to set the tone of the way we want to approach our spring training, the way we want to work," he said. "But it's a whole new year. We've got goals we want to accomplish, and we'll put our best foot forward."

The tone started 3½ weeks ago at the Cubs Convention, where teammates exchanged thoughts on how to make amends for their abrupt elimination from the postseason.

"Guys are really pumped to get out here and get going," Schwarber said. "And once we get out here, it's going to be fun. ... We're going to prepare ourselves for Game 1 in Texas (on March 28) and be ready to go from there."

Schwarber made it a priority to reacquire himself with Anthony Iapoce, the Cubs' third hitting coach in as many seasons. The two worked together when Schwarber was in the minor leagues.

"They want to get the best out of you," Schwarber said of Cubs hitting coaches, past and present. "So that's how it's going to be, to be the best version of me, and go from there."

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CUBS NOTES

Contreras: Wild-card loss could be impetus

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Willson Contreras wasn't as graphic as Jon Lester was in October in describing being eliminated from the postseason, but the Cubs catcher agreed that losing the National League wild-card game could have some benefits.

"I think we needed that," Contreras said Monday of the loss to the Rockies. "We played good last year until the last one and a half months. We didn't do our best. We tried to do our best, but things didn't work out. We needed that kick in the butt to start reflecting and start going."

"It's motivation for us. I think the team is way hungry this year, and we'll see what happens."

Contreras isn't concerned that the Cubs didn't make any major moves while the Cardinals added All-Star first baseman Paul Goldschmidt and tough left-hander Andrew Miller, and the Reds revamped their roster with the addition of veteran outfielders Matt Kemp and Yasiel Puig and pitchers Alex Wood, Sonny Gray and Tanner Roark.

"I don't think much about them," Contreras said. "I'm more focused on our team. They have pretty good players. But I just think about my team, who we are, how good we can be, how we can improve every single day and how we're going to face them."

"We have a pretty good team, almost the same team as last year. And that's it. I think the division this year will be tougher, but that's good for us. We like to compete. We're good."

Contreras said it was strange having nearly a full extra month in the offseason thanks to the quick postseason elimination, but he used the time to rest his body.

Around the horn: Infielder David Bote took grounders at third base, shortstop and second base — his natural position — as he hopes to solidify his status on the roster as a versatile backup.

"I enjoy doing that," he said. "I think people are better players because of (their expanding versatility). You challenge your range and quickness, and those things help in other areas."

Bote likely will back up Javier Baez at shortstop for the first 29 games while Addison Russell completes his suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic-abuse policy. Should Russell successfully complete terms of his program and rejoin the Cubs, Bote's status could be in question if the Cubs carry a 13-man pitching staff.

But Bote knows manager Joe Maddon loves versatility, so he relishes the chance to play other positions.

"Ever since (Maddon) came here in 2015, you knew that was his M.O. of having guys play multiple positions," Bote said. "And in the minor leagues, the only position I haven't played is catcher. I caught bullpens in the minor leagues. That's not a foreign thing. It just makes it fun."

Brach officially in the fold: The Cubs announced the signing of reliever Brad Brach to a one-year contract worth \$4.35 million with a team option for 2020.

The addition of Brach, who agreed to terms two weeks ago, fills the Cubs' 40-man roster.

Cubs execs meet with Islamic relations group

After email scandal, Ricketts hopes to turn sad situation around

Chicago Tribune Staff

Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts and Julian Green, the team's vice president of communications, met with the Council on American-Islamic Relations on Friday, days after the publication of a series of emails from Joe Ricketts in which he shared and endorsed racist jokes and conspiracy theories.

In an interview Monday with WSCR-AM 670's "Mully & Haugh Show," Green said: "What we're attempting to do is mend fences and try to take a very sad, hurtful, offensive situation and turn it into something good."

Islamophobia was prevalent in many of the emails, with Joe Ricketts, the patriarch of the family that owns the Cubs, stating

in one that "Muslims are naturally my (our) enemy." Others mentioned the faith of former President Barack Obama. Several were short replies to forwarded emails, including one in April 2011 that included the words "great laugh" in response to a joke with a racist slur for its punchline.

Ricketts apologized last week: "I deeply regret and apologize for some of the exchanges I had in my emails. Sometimes I received emails that I should have condemned. Other times I've said things that don't reflect my value system. I strongly believe that bigoted ideas are wrong."

Ahmed Rehab, executive director of the Chicago chapter of CAIR, held a news conference soon after Splinter News published the emails and said it was good they were made public.

"It's important to note that had these emails not been leaked, where would we be now?" Rehab

said. "What kind of playing out of these sentiments would occur within the Cubs establishment against fans, against players who were Muslim who want to play on the team? Would they play out in discriminatory fashion? Would they play out in ways that would put the Muslims on the side toward marginalize and even demonize?"

"And so it's good that they've been leaked. But the question is: What would have happened if they weren't? So we got the apology now that they've been leaked. But the positions are there. So what we need to address very clearly and concretely is what ways the Cubs establishment, beyond apologizing for the emails being leaked, step up and show through concrete action that they recommit to the anti-bigotry values of Chicago, to work with the Muslim community, to show that in concrete fashion, and other

communities affected by this very problematic, hatred rhetoric."

Rehab said CAIR was "calling for a conversation and ways to move forward." He added that Tom Ricketts and Green reached out less than 24 hours after the emails were published.

And on Friday they met. "We didn't come into the meeting to stand up with a photo op with a check to give to the organization, nor did they recommend that," Green told The Score. "We also said we're not going to paper over this or say, 'Hey, let's do Muslim Night at the ballpark.'"

"We're going to be involved, take some concrete and actual steps. We want to make sure that it's thoughtful, that it's meaningful, that it's not tone-deaf. We didn't come up with any five-point plan in the meeting, but I think it was productive, it was positive and we'll likely have more meetings."



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts met with the Council on American-Islamic Relations along with VP of communications Julian Green.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

10 bold NFL predictions

New uniforms for Bell, Brown among things to look for

BY JOHN CLAYTON
Special to The Washington Post

The 2019 NFL offseason is already well underway, and the next few months will feature major roster changes across the league via salary cap casualties, free agent signings and April's draft selections.

How will things unfold over the next 12 months? Here are 10 bold predictions:

1 The San Francisco 49ers will add Antonio Brown and Earl Thomas, then improve to 8-8 or better.

The Pittsburgh Steelers are likely to trade Brown after a flurry of late-season incidents, and the 49ers are expected to be quite interested. The team claimed that it had made perhaps the best offer to acquire then-Oakland Raiders edge rusher Khalil Mack last summer before he ended up with the Chicago Bears, and it makes sense that it could be similarly aggressive in trying to deal for the ultra-talented Brown.

The Oakland Raiders have more ammo to get a deal done, given their three first-round picks, but the Steelers would prefer to move Brown out of the AFC. The 49ers can offer the fourth pick in the second round. There remains the issue of Brown being investigated by the league for allegedly pushing the mother of his child during an incident in which no arrest was made.

Signing Thomas to play free safety is a natural fit for the 49ers. Former Seattle Seahawks teammate Richard Sherman is pushing for it, and the team's defensive system — mostly cover-one and cover-three — is a copy of what the Seahawks use.

Throwing in two players with budding Hall of Fame credentials to go with the healthy returns of Jimmy Garoppolo and Jerick McKinnon should allow the 49ers to challenge the Los Angeles Rams and Seahawks in the NFC West.

2 Le'Veon Bell will sign with the Houston Texans.

Why would the Texans pay \$15 million per year for a running back when they already have Lamar Miller? Simple: Quarterback Deshaun Watson is still on his rookie contract, so this is the time to make some bold investments in an attempt to advance deeper in the playoffs.

They may need to outbid their AFC South rivals in Indianapolis. The Colts beat the Texans in the playoffs' first round; have more than \$100 million in salary cap room and three draft picks in the first two rounds; and appear to be AFC contenders behind Comeback Player of the Year Andrew Luck.

The Jets are another team to watch, but they are in transition, so Houston gives Bell a better chance to contend for a championship.

3 In response to the non-call in the NFC championship game, the NFL will add an eighth official to every game to serve as a video consultant.

Based on the missed pass-interference call in the New Orleans Saints' loss, the NFL will need to find a way to fix future errors. The league does communicate with referees in-game, but it doesn't like to make rulings in New York that would change judgment calls. The competition committee typically isn't fond of making interference calls reviewable, either.

That's why adding an official could be the solution. At the cost of around \$2 million in salary, the NFL could hire 17 or 18 additional officials to be at games and help referees with decisions, potentially preventing mistakes similar to that blown call in New Orleans.

4 Nick Foles will be the Jacksonville Jaguars' starting quarterback.

The Philadelphia Eagles took the first step by picking up Foles's \$20 million option. Foles then agreed to pay the Eagles \$2 million to become a free agent, which gave the Eagles the chance to get draft-choice compensation for him. They could place the franchise tag on him and then trade him. If they don't franchise him, they could receive a third-round compensatory pick in 2020.

My prediction is that the Eagles will franchise him and trade him to the Jaguars for a third-round pick in this year's draft. By doing that, the Eagles control where he



AP PHOTOS (BROWN, BELL, RAMS-SAINTS); GETTY-APP (FOLES)

It appears that All-Pro WR Antonio Brown, above, has worn out his welcome in Pittsburgh. According to John Clayton, look for Brown to land in San Francisco. (Bottom, left to right) Le'Veon Bell could sign with the Texans, while Eagles QB Nick Foles, right, will head to Jacksonville. Oh, and the blown call in the NFC title game will lead the league to add an eighth official to every game to serve as a video consultant.



ends up, preventing him from going to their division rivals in Washington and New York.

5 The Cowboys will target Sean Payton to be their next coach.

Despite winning a playoff game this year, Jason Garrett is on the hot seat. Owner Jerry Jones didn't give him an extension, meaning his contract is up at the end of the 2019 season. If the Cowboys don't advance further in the playoffs, Jones might go for the brass ring by arranging for a trade with the Saints for Payton. Payton is loyal to the Saints and has as much — if not more — power as any coach in football. But he has been with the Saints since 2006, and Drew Brees is heading into the final stretch of his Hall of Fame career. If Brees were to retire after next season, Payton might be open to a return to Dallas, where he has family.

6 But first, the New Orleans Saints will return to the NFC championship game.

This might not seem all that "bold" on the surface, but it will be difficult for the Saints to recover from their loss to the Rams. Still, this team is good enough to make

another run at the conference championship.

Brees may have lost some of his ability to throw deep, but the Saints have enough weapons on offense and are good enough on defense to win the NFC South again — and at least one if not two or more playoff games.

7 The Miami Dolphins will tank to get a top quarterback in the 2020 draft, paving the way for the New England Patriots to get back to the Super Bowl.

For whatever reason, the Patriots struggle on trips to Miami, losing three of their past four road games against the Dolphins. Their 2019 matchup should be easier.

The Dolphins are expected to release Ryan Tannehill this off-season, and the 2020 draft appears to have a stronger group of signal callers than this year's. New coach Brian Flores got a five-year contract; most other hires around the league got four years.

That means New England has a realistic shot at a 6-0 AFC East record, which could pave the way to another first-round playoff bye. The Kansas City Chiefs, Los Angeles Chargers and Colts figure

to be tough competition in the AFC, but New England's easy divisional schedule gives the defending champs an edge.

8 Mike Tomlin won't get a contract extension until he cleans up the Steelers' locker-room problems.

Tomlin's job has never been in jeopardy, and the Steelers have continued to support him.

They would love to give him another contract, extending the deal that has him signed through 2020.

But the Brown and Bell situations of the past year have made it clear that there are some significant locker-room problems. Tomlin is going to have to get those issues fixed this season — and get the team back to the playoffs — to land another deal.

9 The owners and the NFLPA will reach a labor agreement well in advance of the 2021 season.

There is no question that, in the next labor deal, the players want more guarantees in contracts, more money for the league's "middle class" and for independent arbiters to take away some of Commissioner Roger Goodell's

authority in discipline disputes.

But there is significant doubt as to whether a lockout would change the union's strength in bargaining. Strikes worked for the players in the 1970s and 1980s, but it's harder for the union to find players willing to miss paychecks in exchange for bargaining strength. The league is getting younger, and the average length of an NFL career has dropped, making it harder for a player to make up for lost pay.

Talks are expected to start within six months.

10 Scoring will drop by close to a point per game.

NFL offenses had an amazing 2018. But by the end of the season, defenses began to catch up. Coordinators figured out schemes to slow many of the league's highest-powered offenses, and players adjusted their techniques to better avoid helmet-hitting and roughing-the-passer penalties.

The game still favors offense, and several of the league's brightest minds will bring new wrinkles into next season. But 2019 won't be quite as high-scoring as 2018 was.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

The Reds will honor the 1869 Red Stockings, the unbeaten first openly full-salaried team in baseball, with special uniforms and patches during the upcoming season.

Ultimate throwback

The 1869 Red Stockings — the unbeaten pioneers of pro baseball — to get tribute

BY DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds are fashionably celebrating the 150th anniversary of the professional baseball-pioneering Red Stockings team.

Joey Votto and crew will play games in 15 sets of throwback uniforms, including a navy blue and a red-pants “Palm Beach” version, during a season-long celebration of the city’s baseball heritage highlighted by the undefeated 1869 Cincinnati team that barnstormed coast-to-coast in post-Civil War America. Baseball’s first openly all-salaried club, the Red Stockings popularized eye-catching uniforms with knicker-style pants and bright red socks while elevating the sports with a variety of innovations.

“From a historical point of view and in the evolution of baseball as the national pastime, the 1869 Red Stockings were the cornerstone,” said Greg Rhodes, the Reds team historian and co-author of “The First Boys of Summer.” “It’s hard to imagine the modern game of baseball without the Red Stockings.”

Six questions and answers about the anniversary:

Who were the Red Stockings?

The powerhouse team grew out of the goal of a couple Cincinnati attorneys to build their local baseball club into one that could beat the best teams in the East. Baseball’s postwar popularity had swelled and paying players, often under the table, became more common in what had begun as a gentlemen’s game.

The Red Stockings became the first openly all-salaried team after a quest for talent Major League Baseball historian John Thorn compares to New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner’s free spending more than a century later.

“This is a team comprised of the very best players that could be found and induced to come to Cincinnati,” Thorn said.

The biggest coup was signing player-manager Harry Wright’s younger brother George, a star who had been team-hopping.

That first payroll totaled around \$10,000 for 10 players.

How good were they?

Thorn considers the 1869 squad among the best all-time teams. They averaged more than 40 runs a game and remain professional baseball’s only undefeated team after going 57-0.

Thorn says 19 wins came against teams also classified as “professional.” Rhodes says Harry

Wright didn’t count in the win total more than a dozen other victories against teams that weren’t recognized by baseball’s national association.

His older brother’s records show George Wright batted about .630 with 49 home runs while averaging nearly six runs scored per game. Thorn compares George in all-around ability for his time to Alex Rodriguez at his peak; a feared hitter who was also a superb fielder (in the pre-glove era) with a powerful arm that allowed him to play unusually deep at shortstop.

With players under contract, Harry, an England-born cricket star, worked them hard on baseball technique and physical training. The Red Stockings developed calling fly balls, using relay throws, making defensive shifts, and intentionally dropping pop-ups to turn double plays (not allowed under today’s infield fly rule). They ran the bases more aggressively than opponents, and Harry Wright was a relief pitching innovator, coming in with his slow “dew drop” to disrupt batters’ timing after fast-throwing regular pitcher Asa Brainard.

How big a deal were they?

The Red Stockings took the nation by storm, playing coast-to-coast with swings through the East and a transcontinental railroad trip to California.

Wearing knickers with bright stockings instead of long pants gave the young (seven of the 10 were age 22 or younger), muscular players an eye-catching look that, the Chronicle of San Francisco observed, “shows their calves in all their magnitude and rotundity.”

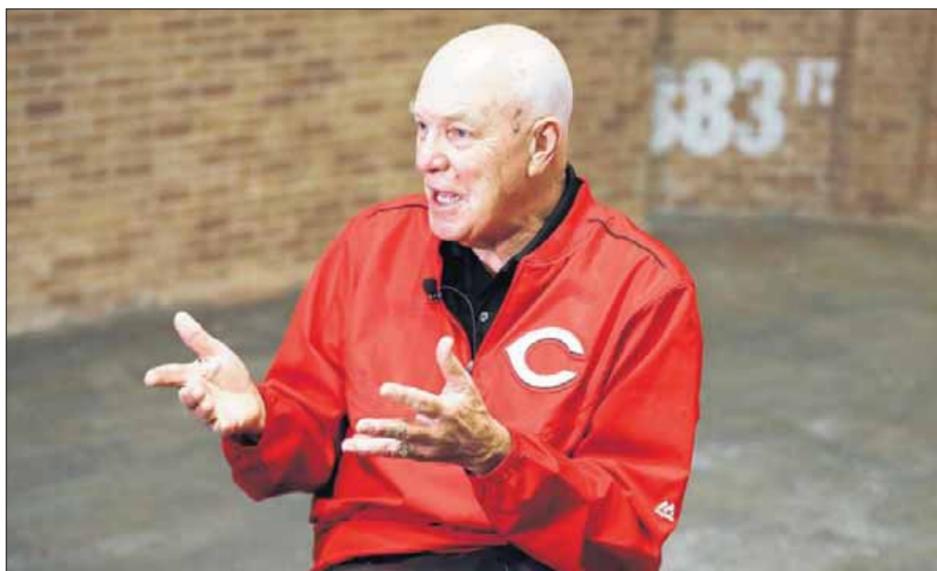
Author Darryl Brock, who retraced their travels for his historical novel, “If I Never Get Back,” describes women greeting the players by lifting their skirts to show their own red stockings. The team arrived at games singing a ditty that concluded: “Red Stockings all will toss the ball, and shout our loud Hurrah!” They showed off their skills in crowd-pleasing warmup drills.

Before mass media, they became a national sensation through telegraph reports, newspapers and national weeklies.

“The nation had been so badly divided (by war),” said Brock. “They were kind of a bonding influence the enormous excitement they generated.”

What happened to the team?

The players got \$50 bonuses and returned for 1870. They ran their streak to 81, traveled south to play in New Orleans, and com-



Reds team historian Greg Rhodes, above, talks about the 1869 Red Stockings in January. Rhodes, below, holds an 1870 team photo.

pleted a 124-6-1 two-season total.

Then they folded. “They were a terrific success on the field,” Rhodes said. “They could never quite figure out how to make it work financially.”

Home attendance tumbled in 1870 after the first losses tarnished their mystique. With stepped-up spending by other teams, the club’s management saw salaries rising beyond feasibility.

“Like today, there was this tension between the bigger markets and the smaller markets,” Rhodes said.

The Wrights headed to Boston, using the Red Stockings name, and helped form the club in 1871 that today calls itself baseball’s oldest continuously operating team. Surprise: it’s not the Boston Red Sox, but the Braves, who became the Braves while in Boston, moved to Milwaukee, and settled in Atlanta.

What’s planned for their tributes?

All Major League Baseball teams will wear uniform patches marking 150 years throughout this season, and there will be special patches for caps for their opening-day games, said Barbara McHugh, MLB senior vice president for marketing. There will also be

season-long special content on MLB’s social media channels, and McHugh said Commissioner Rob Manfred will be in Cincinnati for the March 28 Opening Day festivities and will take part in the annual pregame parade through the city.

The Reds, meanwhile, will have their own commemorative patches, with different versions for home and away uniforms.

And that’s just for starters. “You don’t do it in one day or in one homestead or even in a month, so we’re really taking the entire season to celebrate that and tell you about the history a little piece at a time,” said Phil Castellini, the Reds’ chief operating officer.

Some 20 benches will be placed around the Cincinnati region depicting handlebar-mustached mascot Mr. Redlegs, ready for fan selfies. The club’s Hall of Fame and Museum will re-open in March after a sweeping renovation. On May 4, the Reds will open “The 1869 Pavilion” outdoors in tribute to the Red Stockings who played their first official game that date.

On July 5, an off day, the Reds plan an “open house” allowing fans to visit Great American Ball Park for free, mingle with the

team, and finish with an on-field concert and a fireworks show.

The uniforms will represent historic events, such as baseball’s first night game in 1935, and the best Reds teams such as the 1976 “Big Red Machine” team that swept the postseason. The 1911 blue road uniforms and 1930s lightweight “Palm Beach” style with red pants are examples of unusual styles. There will be no 1869 throwbacks, because that early, bulky style could hinder players, Castellini said.

New Reds manager David Bell is looking forward to the throwbacks, particularly a 1956 version. That’s the year his grandfather Gus Bell helped the Reds tie the then-MLB record for home runs with 221.

“Wearing a uniform like that is an honor,” said Bell, whose father Buddy also played for the Reds. “You think about all the great players, the great people who wore those uniforms. It really means a lot.”

What about the current Reds?

After four straight last-place finishes, the Reds have overhauled their pitching and added past All-Star outfielders Yasiel Puig and Matt Kemp for 2019.

“It’s critical because our job on the business side of this franchise is to wrap the show around the game on the field,” Castellini said. “We were already throwing a great party. It’s important that you have that performance on the field, because that good time can only go so far.”

Lifelong fan Steve Pohlman, 47, and son Tyler, 18, turned out for the team’s recent winter caravan tour and will be at 150th anniversary events.

“I’ll be able to tell my kids and grandkids about,” Tyler said. As for the Reds’ recent struggles: “We’ve just got to stick with it. This is Cincinnati baseball.”



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES / CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

"The Fetus in Utero: From Mystery to Social Media" is a new show at the University of Chicago running through April 12.

MYSTERIES OF THE WOMB

'The Fetus in Utero' exhibit at U. of C. looks at the intriguing history of obstetrics



A piece in the exhibit shows babies in various stages of development.

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI
 Chicago Tribune

The first womb you see looks like a head of iceberg lettuce. Or maybe some kind of leafy vegetable.

Either way, it's an image of a fetus in utero. Margaret Carlyle stared at it. She said it reminded her more of a Cabbage Patch Doll — those toys of the '80s, born from produce — or maybe the folk legend that babies are delivered by storks. It's a 17th-century German engraving of a woman, and it's pretty nutty: The mother in the image resembles a marble statue, casually inviting you to gaze into her stomach, inside which sleeps an infant, nuzzled at the heart of

her, uh, *cabbage*. It's also the first thing you see as you enter "The Fetus in Utero: From Mystery to Social Media," a new exhibit at the University of Chicago about the history of visual imagery of wombs carrying fetuses, and like much of what's found in this intriguing, disturbing show, it's a reminder that, for centuries, we had no idea what exactly was going on inside of pregnant women.

"You might say for a very long time the womb was regarded as a very mysterious place," laughed Carlyle, a history instructor at the university, and co-curator of the show.

Turn to *Utero*, Page 3



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Sandra Marquez and Yasen Peyankov in "A Doll's House, Part 2."

IN PERFORMANCE 'A Doll's House, Part 2' ★★★

A wife's awkward reunion

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

When: Through March 17

Where: Steppenwolf Theatre, 1650 N. Halsted St.

Running time: 1:30

Tickets: \$20-\$99 at 312-335-1650 or www.steppenwolf.org

A bad marriage — I hear — can feel like a trap. Slamming the door on a lousy union can be cathartic. Even if you have no idea what awaits you on the other side. But here's something to think about. What if the difficulty of leaving a marriage, especially a marriage with children, is actually a good thing, in that the potential horrors of a personal version of Brexit force us to actively work on our relationship and thus on our own selves?

Perhaps you're bristling at the notion that anyone should feel obligated to live their life struggling with such challenging forces, as distinct from merely living in perpetual personal bliss. If so, you must be unusually confident that the uncommitted life is

more productive of happiness.

Are a series of unstructured relationships without obligation really a natural human habitat? Is it better to be alone? Huh? Huh?

Humans have been going to the theater for a while now to ponder such questions.

In 1879, a great Norwegian playwright named Henrik Ibsen created a character named Nora Helmer in a play called "A Doll's House." No longer did Nora want

Turn to *House*, Page 2

Curious, engaging Chicago audio

'Booth One' podcast puts local actors, arts leaders in spotlight

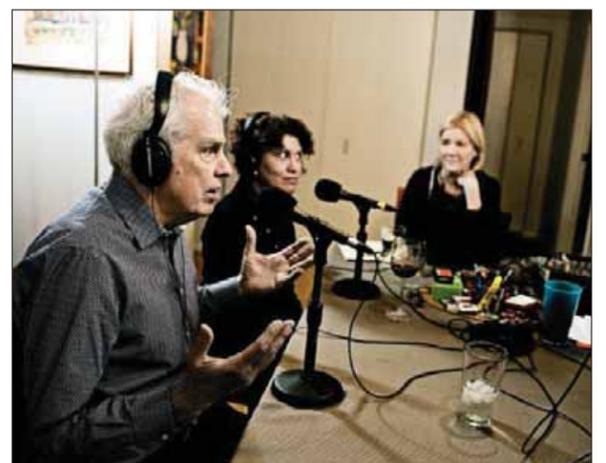


RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

In an apartment near the "L" in the leafy suburb of Evanston, a makeshift studio comes to life for a few hours every couple of weeks to create a podcast that is in the business of spreading the words of those who work and sweat to help define Chicago's cultural community.

It is a mistake — and it's one made every day in the media and seemingly every second on Twitter — to confuse celebrity for substance. This podcast focuses firmly on latter.

"Booth One" is the name of this entertaining and enlightening audio adventure (booth-one.com), which lives up to its claim of offering "adventures in the art of lively conversa-



KRISTEN NORMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mark Kelly, Chicago commissioner of cultural affairs and special events, from left, actress Sandra Marquez and producer Betsy Ingram attend a recording of the "Booth One" podcast.

tion."

It began nearly four years ago as an extension of the exchanges that show host Gary Zabinski often had over dinner with his longtime friend Roscoe Fraser, two men with vast knowledge of and passion for arts of all sorts.

"The talks were so enjoyable that one night I said, 'We should be recording this. This would make a great radio show,'" says Betsy Ingram, who is the show's producer and has been Zabinski's wife since 2005. "And so we did. But the first time we tried to record using an iPad we forgot to hit the record button."

They did not forget the next time and their equipment and

intentions quickly became more sophisticated. To date there have been nearly 100 episodes, initially hosted by Zabinski and Fraser and, after some health troubles sidelined the latter, by another arts-minded friend, Frank Tourangeau.

They are both well-prepared, knowledgeable, curious and witty.

Zabinski is a native South Sider who has spent some four decades in all manner of artful endeavors, here and in New York. He's been a producer, director, venue manager and promoter in music, dance, theater, comedy ... you name it.

Turn to *Kogan*, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Ariana Grande slammed the Recording Academy after her late ex, Mac Miller, did not win a Grammy.

Grande's quarrel with Academy continues

Ariana Grande's beef with the Recording Academy appears to be growing despite her win Sunday night for best pop vocal album.

In a series of since-deleted tweets, the "Thank U, Next" artist expressed frustration that the family of her late ex-boyfriend Mac Miller was invited to the Grammys despite the fact that Miller would lose out in his category — best rap album — to Cardi B.

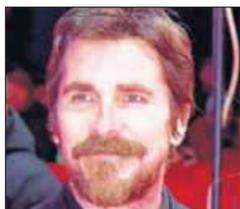
"Trash," she tweeted, as Cardi won. At first, some thought she was referring to Cardi's win, but Grande later clarified that it had "nothing to do with her."

"Good for her. I promise. I'm sorry," she wrote. She then responded to a fan's tweet explaining that Miller's family was invited to the ceremony only to watch him lose, writing, "This is what I meant. Karen was gonna have a green suit made," referring to Miller's mother, Karen Meyers.

"He slept in the studio for two months," she also wrote, referring to Miller's dedication to his nominated album, "Swimming."

Grande initially was in talks to attend the ceremony and perform, but after producers would only allow her to perform a medley and would choose her second song, she opted out of performing or attending the ceremony. She also posted images Sunday night of the dress she would have worn.

— Variety



JOHN MACDOUGALL/GETTY-AFF

Bale's 'bullfrog' vibes: Christian Bale and "Vice" director Adam McKay presented the movie Monday at the Berlin International Film Festival. Asked how he felt in former Vice President Dick Cheney's body, which required an impressive physical transformation, Bale replied: "Like a bullfrog."

Jackson statue removed: Denmark's oldest shopping mall has removed a wax statue of Michael Jackson out of fear it could offend customers and may be vandalized because of accusations that the late pop star molested boys. The Rødovre Centrum mall in suburban Copenhagen had announced an exhibition with wax statues of major stars, including Marilyn Monroe and Julia Roberts. Jackson's statue was replaced with one of Brad Pitt.

Rodriguez backtracks on Neeson defense: Michelle Rodriguez apologized for her remarks defending Liam Neeson, who revealed that he once wanted to kill a black man. "I apologize. I defended a friend in the wrong way," Rodriguez said. Neeson recalled last week how he became hungry for revenge after a loved one was allegedly raped by a black man. After Neeson's comments drew criticism, Rodriguez defended him, saying that Neeson's acting in "Widows" was proof enough that he was not racist.

Feb. 12 birthdays: Singer Michael McDonald is 67. Actor-talk show host Arsenio Hall is 63. Actor Josh Brolin is 51. Rapper Gucci Mane is 39. Actress Christina Ricci is 39.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Abused husband questions options

Dear Amy: Why do we stay with our abusers? I don't know what the statistics are for men who are abused by women, but I am one of them.

My wife was on the receiving end of abuse from her family while growing up. As far as I know it was verbal/emotional, and not physical. I asked her once if she knew how she could deal with her anger, and she replied, "Get rid of my husband."

I never know what I might do or say to set her off. My answers have been reduced to saying nothing or just nodding. I figured out a long time ago that I could have said things and treated her like her family did, but that wouldn't have helped our marriage.

I heard Dennis Rainey speak several years ago, and one of the things he mentioned to be a better lover of your wife is, "To love the pain of the past out of her." At some point, doesn't she need to love that pain out of herself?

We went to counseling a few times early in our marriage, but she recently demanded: "Never take me to a counselor." A few friends have told me I should go by myself (I have looked into it), but I feel I'd be leaving her behind. I'm tired and want to cry.

— Who Am I?

Dear Who Am I?: About 1 in 10 men are in an abusive intimate relationship, but this statistic is a rough estimate because of the silence surrounding male abuse survivors.

Reasons people stay in abusive relationships are: fear (it can be dangerous to leave), conditioning (believing abuse is normal),

embarrassment, lack of resources, cultural or religious reasons, fear of dislocating children, low self-esteem or because they think Dennis Rainey (a Christian speaker whose business model involves telling couples to adopt "traditional values") told them to.

Why do YOU stay?

Your narrative is really all about your wife — her reasons and her excuses for being an unloving and abusive wife. But what about you? Who is going to "love the pain" out of you?

I'm urging you to attend non-religious-affiliated (in addition to Christian, if you choose) counseling sessions on your own. Don't think of it as leaving your wife behind so much as taking yourself along on the most important journey of your life — the journey toward self-awareness and self-worth. And if your marriage continues to be spiritually, morally and emotionally depleting, and devoid of affection and respect, then — for what it's worth — I would encourage you to leave. Counselors at The National Domestic Violence Hotline can help. Search their site: thehotline.org, or call 800-799-7233.

Dear Amy: In the parking lot of a grocery store, I noticed a lady hit or slap a girl in her face. After I wrote down her license plate number, the lady told me the girl was her daughter and that she had told her in the store that she hated her, and that she wants to kill herself.

The lady said other things in trying to justify her actions. I told her that hitting this child was "un-

called for." I'm not sure I should inform the police or some other authority. What is your advice?

— Concerned Bystander

Dear Concerned: In the moment, you could have called 911 or alerted the security guard at the store (if there was one). What you did — confront this mom about what you had witnessed — was also the right thing to do.

At this point, you could call the non-emergency phone number for your local police and ask for advice. Not only did you witness a physical assault, but according to the mother's account, her daughter is a suicide risk. (Imagine the parent who thinks the correct response to this is to strike their child!). This is alarming.

Dear Amy: I didn't like your response to "Wanna-be Empty Nesters." You basically encouraged these parents to toss out their 35-year-old daughter, who had bounced back home during unemployment. This has happened in many families, and I can't imagine the parents who would kick out their child.

— Disappointed in YOU

Dear Disappointed: These parents weren't trying to rid themselves of a child who had bounced back home for a brief period. At age 35, this daughter had never left. And I didn't suggest they kick her out but offer her a pathway toward independent living.

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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Cruise, for one
 - 4 Sharp weapon
 - 9 Snout
 - 13 Surrounded by
 - 15 Capital city in Asia
 - 16 Hideous
 - 17 Candy ___; Christmas sweet
 - 18 Peruvian Indians
 - 19 Cypress or hemlock
 - 20 Some newspaper employees
 - 22 Kitten cries
 - 23 Grooves
 - 24 Spanish cheer
 - 26 Valuables
 - 29 Western Union message of old
 - 34 Cheese variety
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 - 36 Bill ___ denomination
 - 37 Rushes
 - 38 Self-confidence
 - 39 Pudd holders
 - 40 CD followers
 - 41 ___ runner; one most likely to win
 - 42 Ditties
 - 43 Embezzling
 - 45 ___ ever; seldom
- DOWN**
- 1 Tic ___; breath mint
 - 2 Poet Khayyam
 - 3 Dig for ore
 - 4 Jerseys & blouses
 - 5 Desires
 - 6 In the past
 - 7 Laugh loudly
 - 8 Melt
 - 9 Eggnog spice
 - 10 Villain
 - 11 Killed
 - 12 Watches
 - 14 Sadden

- Solutions**
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- 26 Lent-opening distribution
- 27 Very fast
- 28 Military attack
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- 30 Vane direction
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- 33 Unkempt
- 35 In just a bit
- 38 Prehistoric
- 39 Like folks from Ankara
- 41 Reason to call in sick
- 42 Diplomacy
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- 47 Grab
- 48 Apartment
- 49 Actor Rob ___
- 50 Elderly
- 52 Long story
- 53 Mini blind piece
- 54 Imitated
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- 59 Ball holder

House

Continued from Page 1

to be some guy's little squirrel, rustling around on demand. And at the end of what has come to be known as a proto-feminist play, Nora walked out on her astonished and mostly clueless husband, famously slamming the door on loving hubby Torvald, her three sweet kids and the Scandinavian patriarchy.

Or did she? For the last 140 years, scholars have been pointing out that Nora was headed into treacherous waters. What would this wife who left her family in 1879 be able to do? Would she be spurned? Would she be able to find happiness? Was this actually a smart move?

"A Doll's House, Part 2," the taut, smart new play at the Steppenwolf Theatre from the writer Lucas Hnath, sets out to explore these and other questions about the state of matri-

mony and that of being alone.

At the beginning of "A Doll's House, Part 2," set 15 years later, Nora walks right back through the door she once slammed. What has she been doing in Hnath's imaginative telling? Among other things, writing books telling women how to leave their husbands.

Nora, played in Robin Witt's production by Sandra Marquez, does not get an especially warm welcome. Her abandoned, now-grown daughter, Emmy (Celeste M. Cooper) is not especially impressed by her prodigal mother. The housemaid of longstanding, Anne Marie (Barbara E. Robertson) feels a blend of uncertainty and affection. And Torvald is, you might say, cagey. Or so Yasen Peyankov plays him. From there, characters debate the past and ponder their mutual present, as well as what it means for a disruptor to return to the site of the disruption.

"A Doll's House, Part 2" was a hit on Broadway last

season, where it showcased a remarkable performance from the famed Steppenwolf ensemble member Laurie Metcalf, whose career now is such that she does not have time to replicate that work at her home theater. Any comparison is unfair to Marquez, a distinguished Chicago actress in her own right.

Witt's solid production comes off as somewhat more serious than the original staging. All of the directing choices feel astute, and the performances are well grounded in truth. But this production lacks a bit of the Broadway bounce, which is to say that it feels more pre-packaged, its characters' choices figured out more in advance.

That said, I like this piece of writing very much — if you haven't seen it, you should. The play is, you might say, an exploration of the costs of the political statement and a wise study of how we see things from our own point of view.

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RECORDINGS

Mavis Staples takes her mission to London stage

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Mavis Staples was still in grade school when she started singing in front of congregations in South Side churches. Now at 79, she remains very much at home responding in the moment with a band and concert hall full of fans. Her periodic live recordings, either with her family group the Staple Singers (the 1965 masterpiece, "Freedom Highway") or as a solo artist (the 2008 "Live: Hope at the Hide-out"), remain excellent introductions to her career.

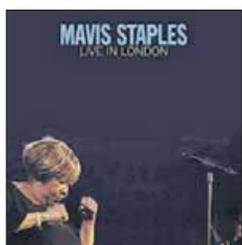
Similarly, "Live in London" (Anti), recorded in the summer of 2018, serves as a pocket summary of her last decade, when she recorded four studio albums — three produced and written by Wilco's Jeff Tweedy and another produced by M. Ward with songs provided by a range of contemporary artists, from Neko Case to Nick Cave.

In many cases the songs are retooled for live performance by Staples and her veteran band. The death of her sister Yvonne Staples in 2018 left Mavis Staples the last remaining family member of the '70s incarnation of the Staple Singers (her sole surviving sibling, Pervis Staples, retired from the music business decades ago). But the band she formed after signing with Anti a decade ago has in many ways become her new musical family, and their contributions put a fresh spin on many of these tracks.

On Ben Harper's "Love and Trust," Rick Holmstrom's wiry guitar solo and the doo-wop vocal inflections of Donny Gerrard and Vicki Randle ratchet up the energy. Holmstrom and Gerrard have become vital on-stage foils for Staples, with the guitarist channel-



Mavis Staples performs at the 2018 Chicago Blues Fest. NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



'Live in London'

Mavis Staples
★★★ (out of four)

ing the treble-soaked rifling of the late family patriarch, Roebuck "Pops" Staples, and Gerrard engaging in call-and-response exchanges with the singer as Pops and Mavis once did.

A cover of Funkadelic's "Can You Get to That" gets just the right amount of grease with the Staples-Gerrard-Randle vocal interaction and Holmstrom's guitar floating atop the bump and grind of bassist Jeff Turmes and drummer Stephen Hodges. Together, the band members provide a familiar context for Staples; the format picks up where "Freedom Highway" left off, with Mavis in close dialogue with the singers

and musicians. With room to roam in the arrangements, Staples affirms her mastery at turning the less-scripted moments into revelations.

On Benjamin Booker's "Take us Back," Randle offers encouragement as Staples begins to conjure hard times and pleads, "I get low, ya'll ... somebody help, somebody help me." The backing vocalists underline the consolation in Tweedy's "You are Not Alone," and then step back to allow Staples to testify in "No Time for Cryin'."

In a career devoted to advancing civil rights and peaceful protest while expanding the message of family friend Martin Luther King Jr., Staples again uses the arrangement as a springboard to address contemporary issues: "It's a mean ol' world we're livin' in, takin' babies away from their mothers, we got motherless children, motherless children. ... I don't know 'bout you, but I'm gonna tell you what I'm gonna do, I'm gonna march, right up to that big house, we got work to do, ya'll."

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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Kogan

Continued from Page 1

Tourangeau's career has been spent mostly in the academic side of the arts, teaching speech and drama in high schools and colleges and winning all sorts of awards for so doing.

Ingram has worked in Chicago theater as a producer, director, actor, general manager and artistic director. She also might be genetically predisposed for this new job, since her mother was once a producer for WTTW-Ch. 11.

"She was good at it and loved it," says Ingram. "And I love working on this podcast."

The setting is the apartment she shares with Zabinski and a podcast, if you have been asleep for the past few years, is a digital audio file or recording that can be downloaded from a website to a media player or computer. They come in every conceivable style and topic, with hosts who can be smart, stupid or self-indulgent. According to various reliable sources, who chart this sort of thing, there are now 650,000 podcasts, give or take. Most people do not make money by podcasting and do what they do for love, ego or the joy of it. The "Booth One" trio all do many other things with their lives.

I discovered the program when asked to be a guest on the program last summer — episode 82 — and found the experience enjoyable, though I likely rambled, as is my way. The hosts were both well prepared, curious and allowed the conversation to travel in surprising directions. There are no commercials, no news and traffic reports, and no language restrictions on most podcasts. That allows for a certain and refreshingly free-flowing candor.

"We have been very lucky in that the guests have been so forthcoming,

honest, interesting and personable. Still, it takes me that first 10 minutes to get comfortable," says Zabinski.

Among their many guests have been writer Stuart Dybek; artist/playwright Tony Fitzpatrick and his son, filmmaker Max; Chicago actress Jen Engstrom (a former student of Tourangeau's, as is Ingram); artist Tom Bachtell; fashion maven Nena Ivon; Red Lion Pub owner Colin Cordwell; jazz great Kurt Elling; playwright Brett Neveu; musician Beckie Menzie, and the late photographer Marc Hauser in what may have been his final interview.

"Some of the guests are longtime friends," says Ingram. "Some are suggested by our guests. We are out and about a lot, seeing a variety of shows and always looking for possible guests."

The latest — episode 91 — were Mark Kelly, the commissioner of the city's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events (DCASE) and actress/director Sandra Marquez, a Steppenwolf Theatre ensemble member.

Among many stories, Kelly told of his passion for playing the drums and Marquez told of almost joining a convent. Kelly also told a particularly self-deprecating and amusing story about once sneaking a seat in the original Booth One when he was a bold 17-year-old.

It reminded me of the original Booth One in the Pump Room restaurant in the Ambassador East Hotel and how for decades, from the 1940s into the 1970s, it was the most coveted seat in town. (It currently sits in the Chicago History Museum and Booth One is now the name of the restaurant in what was the Ambassador East, which is now called simply the Ambassador).

This was a place reserved for visiting stars and what took place there provided an endless stream of newspaper column items and gossip items. It is

where Elizabeth Taylor dined with four of her first five husbands (Eddie Fisher missed out), where Salvador Dali drew a picture on the tablecloth, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis smooched and Humphrey Bogart got drunk.

Almost every night the booth was also occupied by Sun-Times' columnist Irv Kupcinet and his wife Essee. As a bow to them, the "Booth One" podcast takes its slogan — "art of lively conversation" — from the one employed by Kup on his late night TV show, which ran for nearly three decades beginning in 1958 as "At Random" and later as "Kup's Show."

The conversation on the Kelly-Marquez show was focused on the Year of Chicago Theatre, a collaborative venture of DCASE and the League of Chicago Theaters that aims to create a citywide, yearlong focus on the city's vibrant theater scene. My colleague Chris Jones described it as "a grab-bag of marketing resources and, if it is doing its job, you should be hearing a lot more about Chicago theaters in 2019 than in previous years."

Or as Kelly put it on "Booth One," "We are pulling out all the stops."

Indeed, and we are now in the midst of the initial blast of YCT, in the form of Chicago Theatre Week, which began Feb. 7 and continues through Sunday, with theaters of all sizes offering reduced ticket prices for a number of shows. There was a Monday kickoff event at the Cultural Center featuring artists from such the Second City, Walkabout Theatre Company, Free Street Theater, Chicago Youth TheatreFest, Chicago Cabaret and other theaters.

It would surprise no one to find Ingram there too, ever on the prowl for lively folks willing to share their stories on the new "Booth One."

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Utero

Continued from Page 1

"So what we wanted to do," said Brian Callender, her co-curator, a physician and assistant professor of medicine, "was explain how (medicine) went from these playful drawings of pregnancy to sonogram pictures — and everything they made in between."

One piece, a 17th-century developmental chart showing a fetus evolving from egg to baby resembles, well — frankly, it could have been concept art from the "Alien" movies.

"Yes, that mother could be giving birth to an extraterrestrial," Carlyle agreed.

She thought a moment. "Or ... a seahorse. Until (a baby) was fully formed, for a long time we had no clue what it looked like." Stroll around the Special Collections Research Center Exhibition Gallery at the university's Regenstein Library on 57th Street (open to the public for the show only, through April 12), study the fantastical wood-carvings, the anatomy atlases, the medical-school illustrations. There are times when childbirth is the last thing here that will come to mind: Some of the babies look like aardvarks, some like Kewpie dolls, some like Winston Churchill. In one image, a uterus resembles a goblin, in another a fetus looks like it is being plucked out of a hot-air balloon, and in yet another, twins appear to be reclining inside a waiting room, just chillin' until their number's called.

As for the wombs — when they're not floral, they're often spacious, even luxurious.

On a dreary January morning recently, Carlyle and Callender walked a handful of students around the gallery. "The womb had been a mystery," Carlyle said, "partly because up until around 1500 we didn't have access to human corpses for dissection." Students listened with their arms folded, hands over mouths, faces scratched in horror. "And why," she asked, "do you think that human bodies weren't being dissected then?"

"Religious reasons," a student said.

Carlyle nodded. "Because you had to keep a body intact for possible resurrection."

Eye rolls. "But why female corpses in particular?" The crowded gallery



An illustration depicts a womb as a room with almost floral features. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

went still. No one replied, so she continued: "because the only reason a doctor would touch a body then was conducting surgery or getting a pulse. So it became a big deal when these images by pioneering anatomists showed not only corpses but female corpses." She stepped aside to allow inspection.

One of the woodcuts showed a surgical theater, crammed with mobs of medical students all jockeying for position around a gruesome operation, their attention fixed on a woman splayed open at the abdomen. The image was made by Andreas Vesalius, a 16th-century physician who revolutionized anatomical illustration. Carlyle said it depicts a condemned woman who had just been hung. She had pleaded with her prosecutors to spare her life; she insisted that she was pregnant, but after a midwife declared that the woman was lying, the

execution went forward and her body became an object of study.

Two female students listened to Carlyle and whispered: "I feel like I'm intruding."

"It's creepy, in this fascinating way."

Indeed, among the subjects that Carlyle and Callender raise in the show: medical voyeurism, the history of patient consent, the evolution of the birthing process, and even our strange, at times prurient interest in medical imagery. While researching the pieces used in the exhibit — many of which are antique texts, culled from the University of Chicago's collections — the curators were surprised how often some of the most clinical depictions of anatomy and childbirth would be locked away by librarians. "While doing research," Callender said after the tour, "I'd flip through images and take pictures with my phone for reference, and become

very self conscious — it's like nerdy porn."

"If a piece was locked away," Carlyle said, "it told us (the library) didn't want just anyone seeing it. It was all purely medical, but still, medical students ... It kind of fed into the conversation that we are still having about male physicians touching women's bodies."

Among the works found under lock and key was a medical pop-up text, created by a Chicago publishing house in 1888. As each layer of the body is turned over using cut-away illustrations, as the anatomy came together, the closer a student would come to genitals. (In the exhibit, the piece has a warning: "Viewer discretion playfully advised.")

Callender is a native of Naperville, who has spent the majority of his schooling and career at the University of Chicago; Carlyle grew up in Montreal, and her research has focused on the history of science and medical technology. A few years ago, while Callender was curating a similar show at the university about anatomical illustrations, he was struck by the wild evolution of childbirth imagery. One day, while walking through campus, he spotted a flyer for Carlyle's class on the history of science and contacted her. He had located a lot of great material, he said, but he didn't understand the history.

What they created is not an art show, or overtly political; you won't find Day-Glo '60s freakouts of the fetus or the grim placards waved at abortion clinics; you won't find commentary on the steady rollback of rights of mothers bearing children. But all of those things will come to mind, and there is plenty to argue about. Largely, their show is made of medical imagery, mostly for medical professionals. Assembled, it illustrates how we went from regarding a womb as a divine question mark to a subject of science.

And those first tentative footsteps into the clinical study of childbirth are remarkable: Several of the images in the exhibit show a woman sort of unveiling her womb to you, as if there were a window in her stomach and all that was required was a fleshy curtain.

"That," Carlyle said, "is because there was a concern of moral propriety, so the woman was showcasing herself — 'See, she welcomes us, it's OK.' Remember, a lot of (illustrations) in this show were created by men of

women postmortem. Women in these images often died during pregnancies, so (the artist) is trying to make her look alive."

Around 1700, however, as the exhibit shows, cadavers become commonplace, forceps enter the picture, female midwives become less common and the male physicians begin to dominate childbirth itself. As this happens, images of wombs become less classical, less eccentric, and more naturalistic and coldly detached.

Callender: "The interesting thing, as this goes along, the mother gets —"

Carlyle: "Cleaved out."

"The focus is on the mother as a uterus."

"She becomes a vessel for reproduction."

"The focus is on only the parts pertinent to the fetus."

Among the grisliest images in the show is a drawing from the late 18th century of a womb carrying a near-term fetus; the body had been butchered from the stomach down, removing the legs but still leaving the stumps in the image. "Why portray this kind of butchery?" Carlyle asked the students during the tour. One of them raised his hand.

Her legs wouldn't fit on the page, he said.

Callender nodded, there is a publishing pragmatism to this. "But also, putting a corpse on ice (to illustrate it) wasn't an option, so a decision was made to preserve as small amounts of the body as possible. Still, a modern critique would say this is butchery of the female body." Carlyle directed their attention to a life-size paper mannequin, from around 1900. A softer image, presumably a more refined image. "Her physique isn't as voluptuous as the Renaissance figures (in the show), she's closer to mannequins being seen in department stores, which was a new thing (around this time). She's more like a prototypical female form, only she's showcasing her body for us to see."

Her hair is turn-of-the-century fashionable.

Her makeup is done.

"But is there something creepy here?" Carlyle asked. She's also flayed open. She's smiling. Afterwards, a pair of female students stood before the piece. "She is smiling," one said.

"It's what we were taught to do," said the other.

Then they shrugged and moved on.

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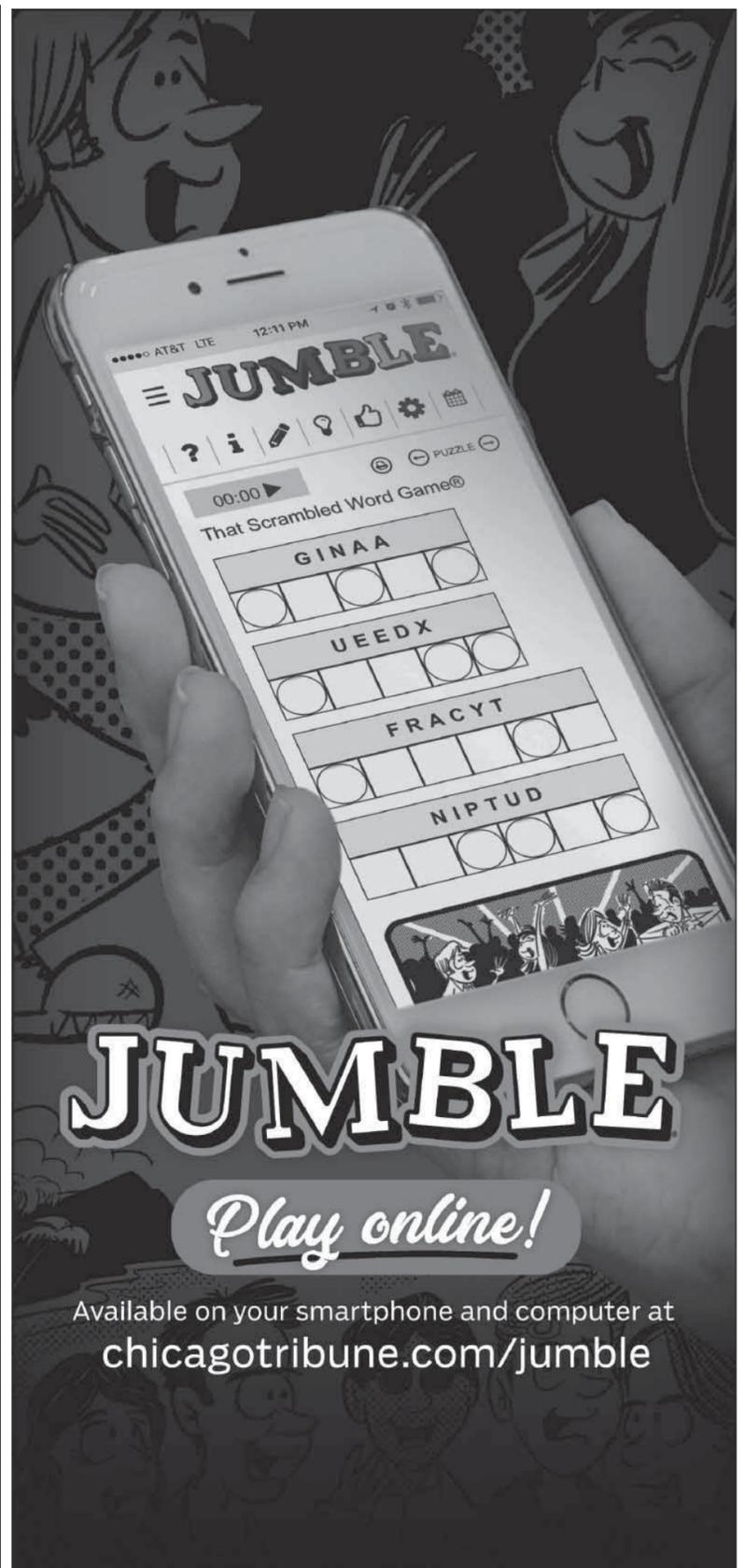


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Daniel Radcliffe

“Miracle Workers” (9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., TBS): Daniel Radcliffe and Steve Buscemi executive produce and star in this seven-episode limited comedy series based on Simon Rich’s book, “What in God’s Name.” Responsible for answering the prayers of humanity, low-level angel Craig (Radcliffe) reports to God (Buscemi), who has lost interest in his high-maintenance creation and is ready to destroy the world again.

“Good Trouble” (7 p.m., FREE): In the new episode “Imposter,” as Callie (Maia Mitchell) prepares to tell Judge Wilson (Roger Bart) about her connection to Malika (Zuri Adele), to keep Ben (Ken Kirby) from using that information against her, she discovers that she may not be the only person on her team with a conflict of interest. Meanwhile, Gael (Tommy Martinez) asks Callie to provide some legal help to his sister Jazmin (Hailie Sahar).

“The Gifted” (8 p.m., FOX): After a member of the Inner Circle goes missing, Reeve (Grace Byers) steps up security in their compound, but later begins to fret her plans already may have been exposed in the new “CalaMity,” pushing her to violence as her paranoia escalates. Hoping to help Lauren (Natalie Alyn Lind) as she wrestles with her recurring nightmares, Caitlin and Reed (Amy Acker, Stephen Moyer) consider using the serum to restrict their daughter’s use of her powers.

“The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills” (8 p.m., 9:01 p.m., 10:31 p.m., 12:32 a.m., 5 a.m., Bravo): New housewife Denise Richards and her friend Camille Grammer join returning housewives Erika Girardi, Dorit Kemsley, Teddi Mellencamp Arroyave, Lisa Rinna, Kyle Richards and Lisa Vanderpump as this resilient guilty pleasure opens Season 9.

“The Rookie” (9 p.m., ABC): Almost any holiday can motivate people to go a little crazy (OK, maybe not Arbor Day), but the most dangerous day of the year actually is Valentine’s Day, maybe because there’s such a thin line between love and hate. That puts the police team on high alert in a new holiday-themed episode called “Heartbreak.”

“Boomerang” (9 p.m., 11:02 p.m., BET): Emmy winner Lena Waithe (“Master of None”) co-wrote the pilot and serves as an executive producer on this promising new comedy series, a quasi-sequel to a hit 1992 movie comedy starring Eddie Murphy, Robin Givens and Halle Berry. As in real life, it’s been roughly 25 years since the events of that film.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Daniel Radcliffe.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Regina King; philanthropists Bill and Melinda Gates; comic Jena Friedman.*

“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, FEB. 12

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: “She.” (N) ©	FBI: “Partners in Crime.” (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: “X.” (N) ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	Ellen’s Game of Games: “Gone With the Win.” (N)	This Is Us: “Songbird Road: Part Two.” (N) ©	(9:01) New Amsterdam: “The Blues.” (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC 7	Am Housewife (N)	Kids-Alright (N)	blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (N) ©	The Rookie: “Heartbreak.” (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN 9	blackish ©	blackish: “Chop Shop.”	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3’s Comp.	
	This TV 9.3	Dead of Winter (R,’86) **	Mary Steenburg. ©			Blown Away (R,’94) **	Jeff Bridges. ♦	
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (N)			American Experience: “Sealab.” (N) ©	Frontline (N) ©	
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦		
	Bounce 26.5	Scandal: “I’m Just a Bill.”	The Secret Life of Bees (NR,’08) **	Queen Latifah, Dakota Fanning.				
	FOX 32	Lethal Weapon: “Coyote Ugly.” (N) ©	The Gifted: “calaMity.” (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine (N)			Modern Family ©	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds: “Awake.”		Criminal Minds ©		Private ♦	
	Telem 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)	Betty en NY (N) ©		El barón (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
	MeTV 50	The Flash (N) ©	Roswell, New Mexico (N)		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
	UniMas 60	Tres Milagros	Atrapada		Rosario Tijeras		Tiro de	
	WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument
	Univ 66	Jesus	Mi marido tiene familia		Amar a muerte		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Hoarders: “Sandra.” ©				Many Sides of Jane (N)	First 48 ♦	
	AMC	Jurassic Park 2 (PG-13,’97) **	Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore. ©				Jurassic 2 ♦	
	ANIM	Lone Star Law (N)	Lone Star Law (N)			Lone Star Law ©	Lone Star ♦	
	BBCA	The Patriot (R,’00) ***	Mel Gibson. A man and his son				fight side by side in the Revolutionary War.	
	BET	♦ Madea’s Big	American Soul (N)			Boomeran.	Boomeran.	American ♦
	BIGTEN	♦ Basketball	College Basketball: Michigan at Penn State. (N) ©			Postgame	BIG Show	
	BRAVO	Real Housewives/Beverly	Real Housewives (Season Premiere) (N)				Real Housewives/Beverly	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©	The Profit (N) ©			The Profit (N) ©	The Profit ♦	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦	
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Drunk (N)	Corporate	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Garage (N)	Garage Rehab (N) ©			American Chopper (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Chopper ♦	
	DISN	♦ (6) Zootopia (’16) *** ©	Bunk’d ©	Bizaardvark		Bunk’d ©	Bunk’d ©	Raven
	E!	Botched ©	Botched ©			Dating	Dating (N)	Busy (N)
	ESPN	♦ College Basketball (N)	College Basketball: Duke at Louisville. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2	♦ College Basketball (N)	College Basketball: Kansas State at Texas. (N) (Live)				Basketball	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	FOOD	Chopped: “Bowled Over.”	Chopped (N) ©			Chopped: “Deadly Catch.”	Chopped ♦	
	FREE	Good Trouble (N) ©	(8:01) Billy Madison (PG-13,’95) *	Adam Sandler.			700 Club ♦	
	FX	22 Jump Street (R,’14) ***	Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum. ©			Ted (R,’12) *** ©		
	HALL	Cooking With Love (NR,’18)	Ali Liebert. ©			Autumn in the Vineyard (NR,’16) © ♦		
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©	Windy City Rehab (N) ©			Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HISTV	Digging Deeper (N)	The Curse of (N)			Project Blue Book (N)		Project ♦
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	♦ (5:30) Green Lantern **	Planet of the Apes (PG-13,’01) **	Mark Wahlberg, Tim Roth. ©				
	LIFE	Married (N)	Married at First Sight (N)			Live With Regis (N)		Married ♦
	MSNBC	All In With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)		11th Hour ♦
	MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©	Siesta Key (N) ©			Lindsay Lohan Beach		Ridiculous.
	NBCSCH	♦ NHL Hockey: Blackhawks at Bruins (N)	Blackhawks Postgame (N)			Notre Dame		G League ♦
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends ©
	OVATION	♦ (6:30) Something New (PG-13,’06) **	The Love Letter (PG-13,’99) **	Kate Capshaw.				
	OWN	The Haves, Nots	The Haves, Nots (N)			The Haves, Nots		The Haves ♦
OXY	♦ (6:30) Seduced by Evil	Dirty John: The Dirty Truth ©					Snapped ♦	
PARMT	My Cousin Vinny (R,’92) ***	Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei. ©					My Cousin ♦	
SYFY	♦ (6) Fast & Furious ** ©	The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (’06) **					Futurama ♦	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Miracle	Conan (N)	
TCM	The Remains of the Day (PG,’93) ***	Anthony Hopkins. ©					Merrily We Live *** © ♦	
TLC	Fat Fabulous (N)	I Am Jazz (N)			Seeking Sister Wife		Fabulous ♦	
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Pastor Greg	
TNT	NBA Basketball: Celtics at 76ers (N Subject to Blackout)						Basketball (N) Subject to	
TOON	Adventure	Adventure	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Fam. Guy ♦	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown (N)			Legend Hunter (N) ©		Expedition ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Teachers (N)	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Temptation Island (N)	Law-SVU ♦		
VH1	Cartel Crew ©	Love & Hip Hop ©			Love & Hip Hop ©		Hip Hop ♦	
WE	Law & Order: “Tango.”	Law & Order: “Betrayal.”			Law & Order ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	♦ Big Momma’s House 2 *	Big Momma’s House 2 (PG-13,’06) *	Nia Long. ©				Pure ♦	
PREMIUM	HBO	Ocean’s 8 (PG-13,’18) **	Sandra Bullock. ©			Nick Buoniconti (N)	High Main. ♦	
	HBO2	Parkland	High Main.	True Detective ©		Geostorm (PG-13,’17) *	Gerard Butler. ♦	
	MAX	Very Bad Things (R,’98) * ©				(8:45) Search Party (R,’14) * Adam Pally. ©		
	SHO	Diary of a Mad Black Woman (PG-13,’05) **				Black Mon	SMILF ©	Shameless ♦
	STARZ	♦ Sicario-Soldado	Clear and Present Danger (PG-13,’94) ***	Harrison Ford.				
STZENC	♦ Monsters University ***	Teen Wolf (PG,’85) **	Michael J. Fox.			(9:35) M*A*S*H *** ♦		

Women rule: 9 moments from the Grammys

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Call it payback or a long overdue acknowledgment, but the 61st annual Grammy Awards essentially served up a three-hour-plus nationally televised tribute to women in music Sunday.

The Grammys certainly had some making up to do after last year’s fiasco of an awards show that put women performers on the back burner. Only one woman accepted an award during the 2018 telecast, and Recording Academy president Neil Portnow advised that women “need to step up” to broaden recognition.

In reality, it was the Grammys that needed to step up in meeting the moment in pop history, when women artists are reframing pop culture. The Sunday telecast was in many ways defined by women in their performances, speeches and many awards.

After winning for best rap album (“Invasion of Privacy”), Cardi B offered a kind of unfiltered genuineness rarely glimpsed at an awards show when she offered a halting, emotional and honest picture of what it felt like to be a pregnant working woman.

Cardi B also paid tribute to another working woman, 1920s entertainer Josephine Baker, in her performance, and a handful of contemporary artists joined forces with country legend Dolly Parton, who offered knockout versions of her classic “Jolene” and recent gem “Red Shoes.” The best performances included a sensual duet between St. Vincent and Dua Lipa, a striking power ballad (“The Joke”) from Brandi Carlile, and a Prince-channeling “Make Me Feel” by Janelle Monae.

During the broadcast, Kacey Musgraves won album of the year and best country album (“Golden Hour”), Dua Lipa won best new artist, H.E.R. took home best R&B album (“H.E.R.”) and Lady Gaga collected one of her three awards for the song “Shallow.” The one male performer to break through in the top categories was Childish Gambino, whose “This Is America” won both song and record of the year.

Some high- and low-lights from the 61st annual Grammy Awards telecast Sunday night:



Lady Gaga, from left, Jada Pinkett Smith, Alicia Keys, Michelle Obama and Jennifer Lopez speak during the opening monologue at the 61st annual Grammy Awards on Sunday.

Women first

After last year’s Grammys relegated women performers to a background role, the first 40 minutes of the broadcast were filled with an array of strong female voices: Camila Cabello, Alicia Keys, Lady Gaga, Dolly Parton and a real rock star — Michelle Obama — who got the kind of ovation most of the night’s performers could only dream about.

The ‘A Star is Born’ freight train

The Grammys love their Hollywood tie-ins, but as “A Star is Born” co-star Lady Gaga accepted her best pop duo/group vocal performance for “Shallow,” she used the opportunity to make a tear-filled plea. “I’m so proud to be part of a movie that addresses mental health issues. ... A lot of artists deal with that. ... If you see someone who’s hurting, don’t turn away.”

Hello Dolly

Amid a bevy of women whose careers she influenced, Dolly



Cardi B accepts the award for best rap album for “Invasion of Privacy.”

Parton demonstrated that she’s still got a few more lessons to teach, whether investing her classic “Jolene” with mountain-soul heartache, bringing stripped-down poignancy to Neil Young’s “After the Goldrush,” or elevating her recent song “Red Shoes” to the gospel heavens.

Oddest pairing

Post Malone somehow got shoehorned into a Red Hot Chili

Peppers song as a guitarist, which makes no sense at all, in the head-slapping tradition of Linkin Park and Paul McCartney (2006), Stevie Wonder and the Jonas Brothers (2009), Deadmau5 and Foo Fighters (2012) and so many more.

A country detour wins big

Kacey Musgraves collected a country album of the year award

for “Golden Hour,” a decidedly personal and nontraditional take on the music she loved since she was a kid. Her performance of “Rainbow,” draped in the symbolic colors of the LGBTQ pride flag, spoke to the album’s progressive perspective.

The best android-funk singer on the planet

Janelle Monae channeled some Prince and melded it with alien flair on “Make Me Feel,” which only underlined the power of her latest album, “Dirty Computer.”

Cotton Club connection

Cardi B tipped her hat to legendary French entertainer and activist Josephine Baker with a randy performance straight out of 1920s nightclub, whether writhing atop a grand piano or strutting in peacock feathers.

Before he was so rudely interrupted

A TV commercial cut off Drake’s acceptance speech for best rap song (“God’s Plan”), which is too bad, because he actually was in the midst of making a good point about awards shows: “We play an opinion based sport, not a factual based sport...you already won if you have people singing your songs word for word, if they’re singing in your hometown. You’re already winning, you don’t need this right here.”

Diva blues

Diana Ross carried herself like the diva she always was, but her brief set in celebration of her forthcoming 75th birthday sunk into supper-club dullness. Just as dire was Motown tribute led by Jennifer Lopez, which took a sound brimming with grit, heartbreak and hooks into a Vegas routine.

Chicago winner

Buddy Guy isn’t slowing down. At 82, he nailed down his eighth Grammy for best traditional blues album (“The Blues Is Alive and Well”).

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Feb. 12): Thrive this year with help from your friends. Organization provides stability and strength. Things could get chaotic at home. Summer amps up your physical efforts, before a change in plans. Winter introspection motivates a switch with health and work. Your team is your greatest inspiration.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. You can get what you need, despite financial worries. A hidden danger could arise. Conditions could change quickly. Slow down, and watch where you're going.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. A barrier arises with a personal project. You can see what wasn't working. Keep practicing. Work with someone who sees your blind spot.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 6. Finish up what you've begun. Review, sort and file. Consider what's ahead and how you'd like things to go. Schedule actions to forward that vision.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Surprising news impacts your team. Reach out to your networks and community for support. Lend a steady hand. Reinforce long-distance connections.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. An opportunity may seem like a lucky break. Things may not go as planned. Wait for developments. Advance when you have a reliable landing spot.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Your exploration takes an unexpected twist. Enjoy delicious deviations, while meeting your deadlines. Consider a persuasive argument carefully. A surprising opportunity is worth pursuing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. A change at work puts more coins in your pocket. Review finances carefully, or risk mistakes. Don't get talked out of what you want. Compromise.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Unexpected circumstances arise for you and your partner. Work could interfere with play. Try another perspective. Look at a situation from another view.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. You can get what you need. A truth gets revealed. Practice to raise your physical skill levels. Ask for more and get it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Let someone interesting draw you into a different world. Fact and fantasy may clash. Relax, and go for clarity. Have patience with breakdowns or false starts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Domestic upgrades may not go as planned. Long-term changes may require a short-term fix first. Stick to your budget. Restraint is advised.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Share your message. Articulate a dream, and invite participation. Others bring a whole new view. Results may not go as imagined. They could be better.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

North		East
♠ K J 6		♠ 7
♥ J 5		♥ K Q 10 6 3 2
♦ K 7 3		♦ 9 6 2
♣ A 9 6 5 4		♣ Q 8 3
West		South
♠ Q 5 4		♠ A 10 9 8 3 2
♥ A 9 7 4		♥ 8
♦ Q J 8 4		♦ A 10 5
♣ J 2		♣ K 10 7

South in today's deal was the late John Solodar, a World Champion. It is from an important team match some years ago.

The star declarer at the other table won the queen of diamonds lead with his ace. He then cashed the ace and king of trumps, learning that there was a trump loser. Hoping for an endplay later, he exited with a heart to East. Had East

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	All pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

exit with a diamond to East's nine, and East would have to break clubs or yield a ruff-suff. An alert East, of course, should jettison his nine of diamonds under the king and escape the endplay. West would then be able to win the third round of diamonds with the eight and draw dummy's last trump, avoiding the ruff-suff. East, however, correctly returned the nine of diamonds rather than trying to cash another heart, and declarer had no chance.

Solodar also won the opening lead with his ace and cashed the ace of spades. He then cashed the king of clubs, led a club to dummy's ace, and exited with a club to East. East returned the nine of diamonds, but Solodar won with dummy's king and cashed the king of spades. He then simply discarded his diamond loser on a good club. West ruffed, but that was the last trick for the defense.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



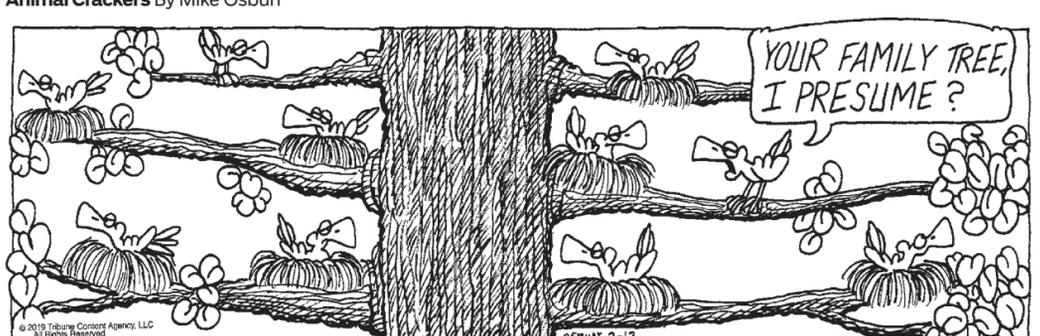
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



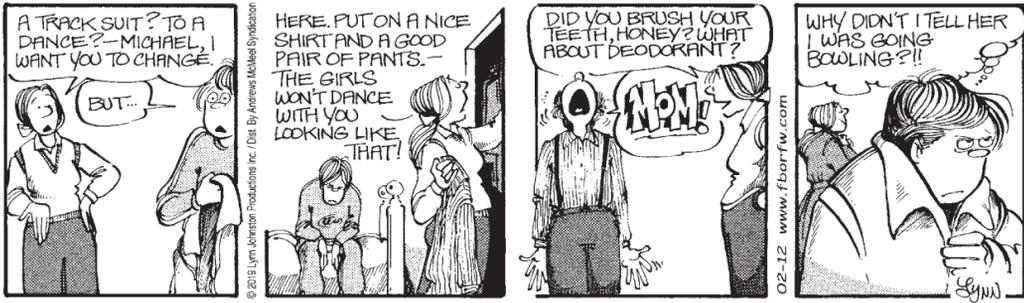
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



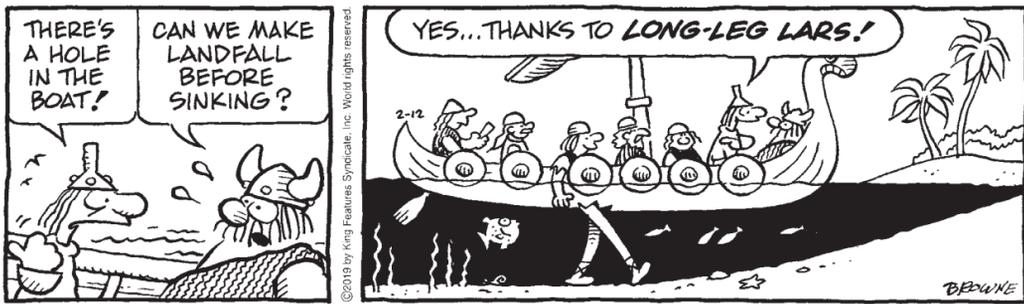
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



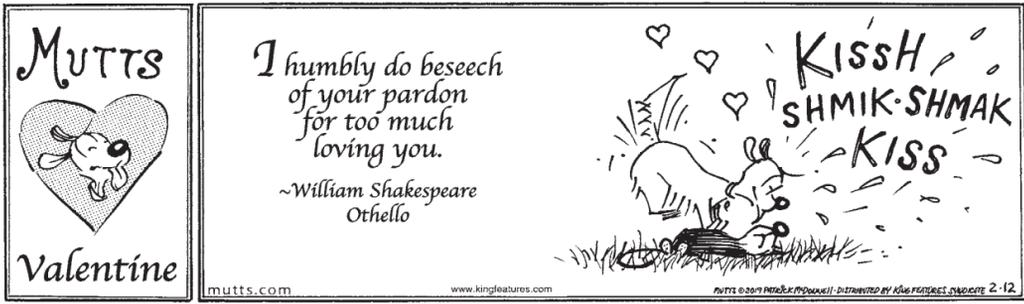
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



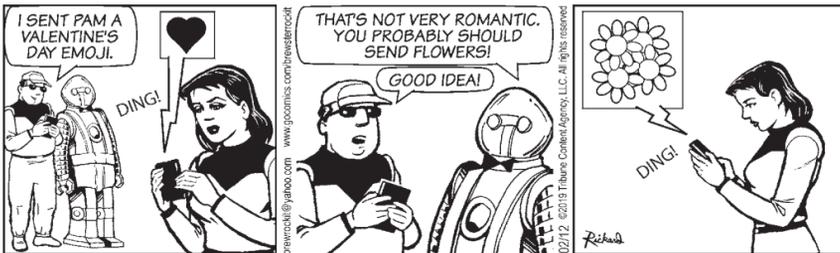
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



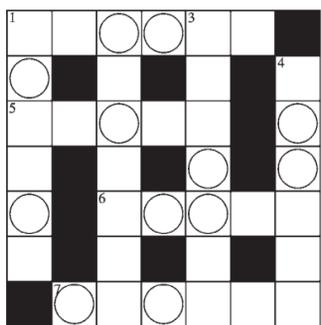
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

The leaves of which tree are the primary food source for koalas?
 A) Bamboo
 B) Chestnut
 C) Eucalyptus
 D) Teak
 Monday's answer: "God's Plan," by Drake, spent 11 weeks at No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 100 singles chart in 2018.
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Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Hypnotic state
 - Martian, for example
 - Goodyear _____
 - Rubber _____
- CLUE DOWN**
- London waterway
 - Agreeable
 - Short, to the point
 - Kettle
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS
 1. CRATEN
 2. INLEA
 3. MBIPL
 4. MECTNE
- DOWN
 1. SHATEM
 2. AABELM
 3. NOSCICE
 4. AOPTPE

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

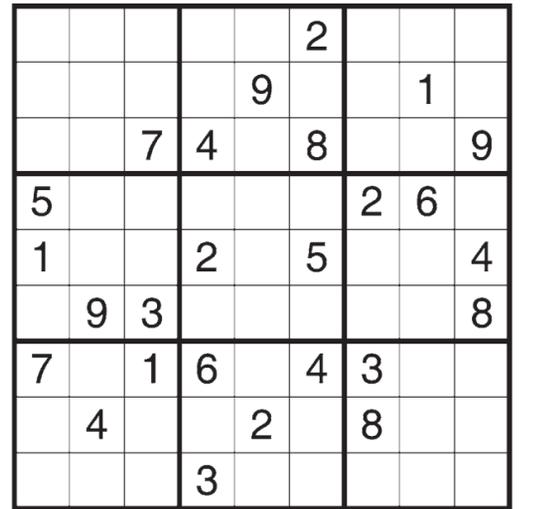
BONUS _____

CLUE: This actor was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 2000.

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 ANSWERS: 1A-Thomas 2D-Mable 3D-Candle 4D-Trapdoor 5B-Michael Caine
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

2/12



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

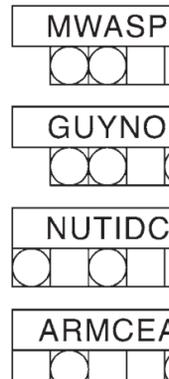
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

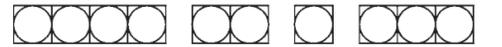
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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



Monday's answers

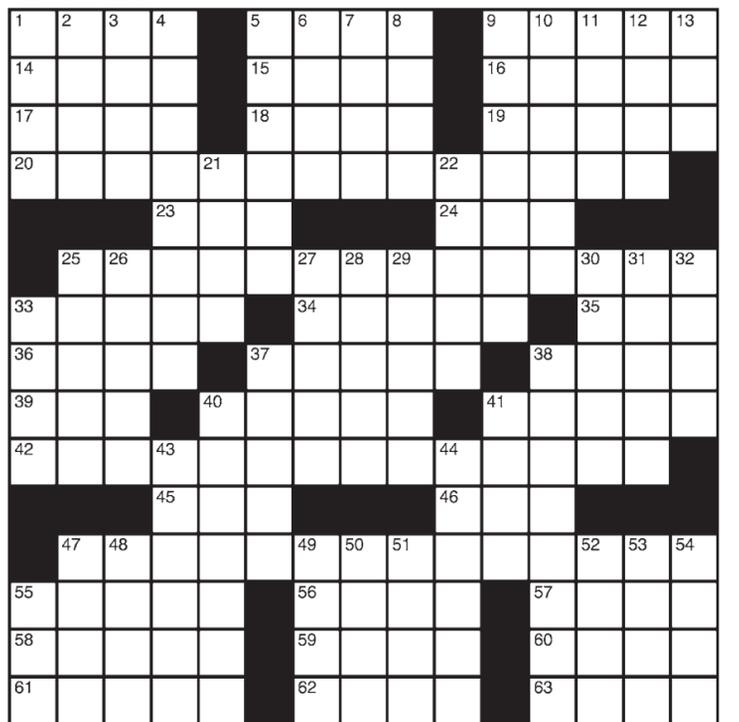
Jumbles: TWEAK BURST GROUND FEISTY
 Answer: After receiving a patent for the rubber heel, Humphrey O'Sullivan made — GREAT STRIDES

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

2/12



Across

- Enjoys Breckenridge, say
- Cries out loud
- "If I Had a Hammer" singer Lopez
- In the past
- Geometry calculation
- Pay by mail
- Metered work, usually
- Duck that lends its name to a color
- Word from the wise
- 100-mile-an-hour fastball, often
- Vent opening?
- Stein filler
- Classy neckwear
- Total confusion
- Made public
- Summer Games org.
- Admission of fault
- Less clumsy
- Back up a step, as in an app

Down

- Soak (up)
- Wood imperfection
- Cake finisher
- Part-time players
- Glossy fabric
- Layered Nabisco treat
- Belle's counterpart
- Basic food preservative
- Was behind in the match
- Herbal brew
- Apple since 1998
- Soon to happen
- Suffix with urban
- Songwriter Kristofferson

Monday's solution



Down

- Soak (up)
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- Belle's counterpart
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By Roland Huget. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, FEB. 12

NORMAL HIGH: 34°

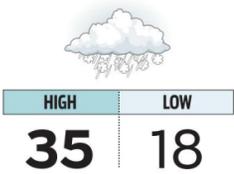
NORMAL LOW: 19°

RECORD HIGH: 62° (1984)

RECORD LOW: -17° (1899)

Colder, drier air follows the latest winter storm

LOCAL FORECAST



■ **Winter weather advisory continues N-W.**

■ Snow, N-W suburbs diminishes to flurries in afternoon. Mixed precip elsewhere tapers or ends. Occasional snow, flurries develop in the afternoon.

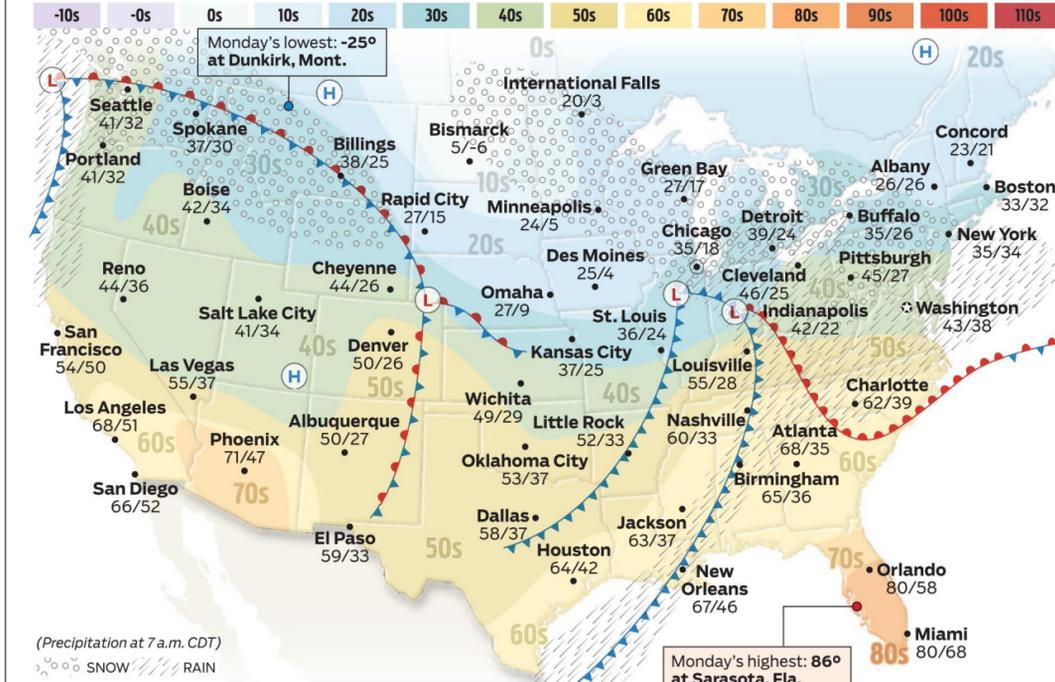
■ Daytime snow accumulations 1-3 inches from the city, north, to less than an inch south.

■ Morning temps peak in the low-mid 30s, then fall to the 20s in afternoon.

■ E-NE winds turn NW at 20-30 mph by midday.

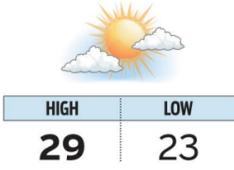
■ Mostly cloudy with periodic snow showers or flurries at night. Blustery and colder. Temps dip to the teens.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Blustery west to north-west winds are to sweep across the Midwest heading into midweek. Mixed precipitation will change to snow across the metro area as colder air arrives Tuesday. With the recent record-setting cold snap, another weather record has gone generally unnoticed. Since Jan. 12, we have had 31 straight days of observed precipitation. During this time, the city's official observing site at O'Hare International Airport has logged 2.64 inches of precipitation, including 19.6 inches of snow. The old record was 19 days set in 1946, and again in 1962. The influx of polar air Tuesday night and Wednesday will be very low in water vapor content, suggesting we may experience our first completely precipitation-free day in over a month midweek. Rain chances return by Thursday night ahead of another disturbance.

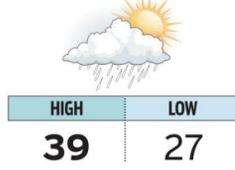
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13



Partly sunny with diminishing winds. Chilly. Daytime temps stay below freezing. Fair, cold in the evening, then clouds increase. Temps dip to the low 20s, then rise to near freezing by morning.



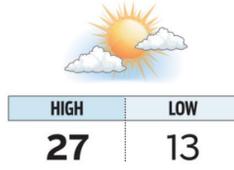
THURSDAY, FEB. 14



Clouds thicken and lower leading to a likelihood of rain by late in the day. Temps reach the upper 30s and low 40s. SW winds 15-25 mph. Rain ending and turning colder overnight.



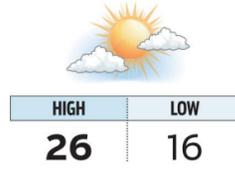
FRIDAY, FEB. 15



Snow system passes south of region, but partly cloudy skies do bring a chance of flurries. Brisk and rather cold. Temps hold nearly steady in the mid 20s. NE-N winds 20-25 mph.



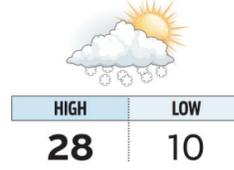
SATURDAY, FEB. 16



More sun than clouds, but temps stay about 10 degrees below normal for mid-February. NE winds at 15-20 mph add to the chill. High clouds arrive at night. Temps again dip to the teens.



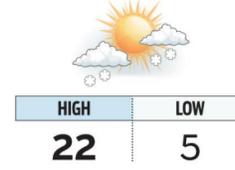
SUNDAY, FEB. 17



Clouds thicken, lower as a push of colder air approaches. A chance of late afternoon or evening snow/flurries. Temps climb to the upper 20s. Partial clearing, colder overnight. E winds shift W-NW late.



MONDAY, FEB. 18



Blustery, quite cold. Temps struggle to reach the low 20s. Variably cloudy skies bring a few flurries. W-NW winds 15-25 mph. Partial clearing, very cold at night. Temps dip to the single digits.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Sunday's snowfall was almost entirely composed of needle-shaped snow, not the usual snowflakes. Why was that?

— Carol Huntowski, Schaumburg; Jean Smiling-Coyote, Chicago; and Cindy Lochmann, Maple Park

Dear Carol, Jean and Cindy,

The shape of the snowflake is determined by the temp and humidity at which the crystal forms. The most ideal temp for dendritic growth — snowflake formation — is around 10 degrees and produces the six-sided flakes. Sunday, the atmosphere in the area was warmer, with an area of uniform temperature hovering around 23 degrees, extending from near the ground to cloud level, where the snowflakes were being produced. While those temps were low enough for snow, it was not cold enough for typical dendritic growth and the result was needle snowflakes.

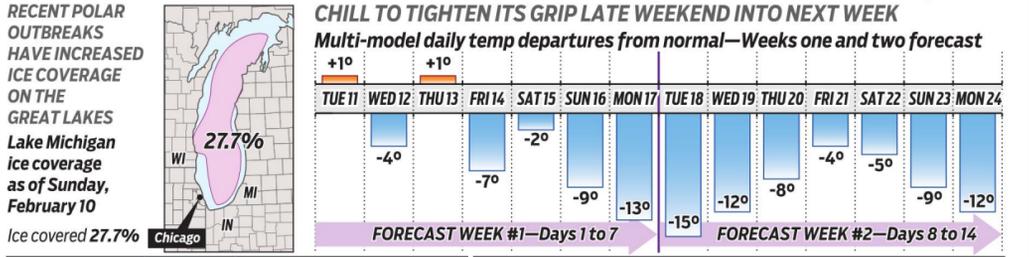
Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

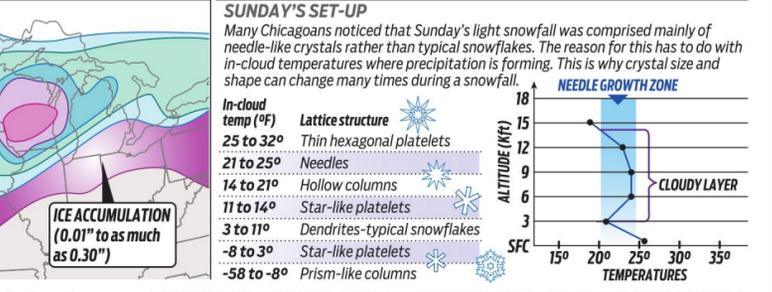


Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Ice and snow exit the area; colder temps are on the way



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives



TOM SKILLING, PAUL MERZLOCK, LOGAN BUNDY AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	rs	44	27	pc	50	43
Carbondale	rs	35	18	cl	38	32
Champaign	rs	35	18	cl	38	32
Decatur	rs	35	18	cl	38	32
Moline	rs	33	9	cl	31	27
Peoria	rs	33	14	cl	35	30
Quincy	rs	33	17	cl	43	34
Rockford	rs	31	14	cl	26	21
Springfield	rs	34	18	cl	41	35
Stirling	rs	33	10	cl	28	23
Indiana	rs	46	23	pc	41	35
Bloomington	rs	49	26	cl	47	40
Evansville	rs	40	22	pc	34	29
Fort Wayne	rs	42	22	pc	38	32
Indianapolis	rs	42	22	pc	38	32
Lafayette	rs	39	20	cl	36	30
South Bend	rs	36	20	ss	31	25
Wisconsin	sn	27	17	pc	27	19
Green Bay	sn	27	17	pc	27	19
Kenosha	rs	33	19	pc	29	22
La Crosse	rs	27	13	cl	25	17
Madison	rs	28	16	pc	28	19
Milwaukee	rs	31	18	pc	29	20
Wausau	sn	20	13	pc	24	16
Michigan	rs	39	24	pc	29	24
Detroit	rs	39	24	pc	29	24
Grand Rapids	rs	32	22	ss	28	23
Marquette	rs	22	15	ss	24	16
St. Ste. Marie	sn	18	15	ss	18	15
Traverse City	sn	26	20	ss	26	21
Iowa	pc	25	3	cl	24	19
Ames	pc	25	6	cl	21	18
Des Moines	pc	25	4	cl	28	23
Dubuque	ss	30	10	cl	24	17

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	sn	26	26	rs	39	26
Albuquerque	su	50	27	ss	55	38
Amarillo	su	59	33	pc	67	47
Anchorage	pc	34	16	pc	20	5
Asheville	sn	56	32	su	49	22
Aspen	su	34	16	ss	39	29
Atlanta	rs	68	35	ss	56	34
Atlantic City	rs	45	38	pc	43	31
Austin	su	64	36	cl	67	51
Baltimore	rs	21	19	sn	33	21
Billings	cl	38	25	ss	28	2
Birmingham	rs	65	36	ss	58	40
Bismarck	su	5	-6	sh	11	-4
Boise	su	42	24	su	40	32
Boston	sn	33	22	sh	44	28
Brownsville	pc	69	50	su	74	60
Buffalo	rs	35	26	ss	29	24
Burlington	sn	21	19	sn	33	21
Charlottesville	rs	67	47	cl	68	56
Charlton SC	rs	67	47	cl	68	56
Charlton WV	rs	55	30	su	62	46
Chattanooga	rs	62	34	su	56	36
Cheyenne	pc	64	46	cl	48	35
Cincinnati	su	51	26	sh	62	34
Cleveland	rs	46	25	ss	29	27
Colo. Spgs	pc	49	25	pc	58	39
Columbia MO	pc	34	22	cl	52	38
Columbia SC	rs	78	43	cl	64	54
Columbus	rs	49	24	pc	34	31
Concord	rs	23	21	ss	28	23
Corpus Christi	rs	69	45	pc	68	58
Crawford	su	58	37	pc	64	52
Dallas	rs	80	56	sh	61	51
Daytona Bch.	rs	50	26	pc	55	39
Denver	pc	50	26	pc	55	39
Duluth	sn	23	12	cl	25	14
El Paso	pc	59	33	sh	68	49
Fairbanks	ss	24	7	sh	10	-14
Fargo	ss	17	-6	sh	12	-1
Flagstaff	pc	45	22	sh	46	32
Fort Myers	ts	81	64	sh	64	52
Fresno	pc	50	32	pc	61	46
Fullerton	cl	59	48	rs	66	51
Grand Junc.	pc	41	23	cl	42	34
Great Falls	sh	17	-2	ss	8	-4
Harrisburg	rs	37	32	cl	35	24
Hartford	sn	29	29	pc	40	26
Helena	cl	33	20	ss	25	5
Honolulu	pc	67	65	sh	74	63
Houston	pc	64	42	cl	64	54
Int'l Falls	ss	20	3	ss	19	2
Jackson	sh	68	37	su	63	43
Jacksonville	ts	79	54	pc	66	46
Jamez	ss	29	25	ss	32	23
Kansas City	pc	37	25	cl	50	40
Las Vegas	pc	67	46	su	64	48
Lexington	rs	58	27	pc	44	36
Lincoln	su	34	16	cl	48	26
Little Rock	pc	52	33	su	61	45
Los Angeles	sh	68	51	rs	55	52
Louisville	rs	68	43	su	66	39
Macon	rs	73	39	su	60	33
Memphis	pc	37	25	cl	59	46
Miami	pc	80	68	sh	73	65
Minneapolis	ss	24	5	cl	21	16
Mobile	rs	68	43	pc	64	46
Montgomery	rs	68	38	pc	62	37
Nashville	rs	60	33	pc	63	52
Las Vegas	pc	67	46	su	64	48
New Orleans	rs	58	27	pc	44	36
Lincoln	su	34	16	cl	48	26
Little Rock	pc	52	33	su	61	45
Los Angeles	sh	68	51	rs	55	52
Louisville	rs	68	43	su	66	39
Macon	rs	73	39	su	60	33
Memphis	pc	37	25	cl	59	46
Miami	pc	80	68	sh	73	65
Minneapolis	ss	24	5	cl	21	16
Mobile	rs	68	43	pc	64	46
Montgomery	rs	68	38	pc	62	37
Nashville	rs	60	33	pc	63	52
Las Vegas	pc	67	46	su	64	48
New Orleans	rs	58	27	pc	44	36
Lincoln	su	34	16	cl	48	26
Little Rock	pc	52	33	su	61	45
Los Angeles	sh	68	51	rs	55	52
Louisville	rs	68	43	su	66	39
Macon	rs	73	39	su	60	33
Memphis	pc	37	25	cl	59	46
Miami	pc	80	68	sh	73	65
Minneapolis	ss	24	5	cl	21	16
Mobile	rs	68	43	pc	64	46
Montgomery	rs	68	38	pc	62	37
Nashville	rs	60	33	pc	63	52
Las Vegas	pc	67	46	su	64	48
New Orleans	rs	58	27	pc	44	36
Lincoln	su	34	16	cl	48	26
Little Rock	pc	52	33	su	61	45
Los Angeles	sh	68	51	rs	55	52
Louisville	rs	68	43	su	66	39
Macon	rs	73	39	su	60	33
Memphis	pc	37	25	cl	59	46
Miami	pc	80	68	sh	73	65
Minneapolis	ss	24	5	cl	21	16
Mobile	rs	68	43	pc	64	46
Montgomery	rs	68	38	pc	62	37
Nashville	rs	60	33	pc	63	52
Las Vegas	pc	67	46	su	64	48
New Orleans	rs	58	27	pc	44	36
Lincoln	su	34	16	cl	48	26
Little Rock	pc	52	33	su	61	45
Los Angeles	sh	68	51	rs	55	52
Louisville	rs	68	43	su	66	39
Macon	rs	73	39	su	60	33
Memphis	pc	37	25	cl	59	46
Miami	pc	80	68	sh	73	65
Minneapolis	ss	24	5	cl	21	16
Mobile	rs	68	43	pc	64	46
Montgomery	rs	68	38	pc	62	37
Nashville	rs	60	33	pc	63	52
Las Vegas	pc	67	46	su	64	48
New Orleans	rs	58	27	pc	44	36
Lincoln	su	34	16	cl	48	26
Little Rock	pc	52	33	su	61	45
Los Angeles	sh	68				