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Natalia Alonso, 19, is a University of Illinois at Chicago freshman who did not vote in Tuesday's citywide election; she had an exam.

'Human error' cited as cause of Metra mess

Delays result of worker falling on circuit board, which shut computers

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI AND ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

The commuting debacle at Union Station on Thursday was caused by Amtrak's decision to upgrade its servers during peak service hours and a worker falling on a circuit board, which turned off the computers and led to delays that affected more than 60,000 Chicago-area commuters.

The cause of Thursday's incident was provided by Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who spoke to Amtrak CEO and President Richard Anderson. Amtrak spokesman Marc Magliari did not dispute Durbin's characterization.

Durbin said Anderson admitted that Amtrak made a series of errors, the most significant of which was upgrading servers during its peak hours of service, rather than in the middle of the night when fewer trains are running.

"They tried to do a server upgrade, sadly, in the middle of a busy day, exactly the wrong time to do it," Durbin said in a phone interview Friday. A workman fell off a ladder and bumped against a panel, which caused the shutdown, said Durbin, who praised Anderson's honesty.

A former CEO of Northwest Airlines and Delta Air Lines, Anderson told Durbin that Amtrak decentralized its communications system, which was "not a smart thing to do," Durbin said. Each of the servers across the country is facing maintenance, and fragmentation does not make things easier, Durbin said. Durbin said Anderson plans to look at centralizing Amtrak's communications system.

Durbin and U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill., on Friday sent a joint letter calling on Amtrak to immediately implement necessary changes.

"The significant impact of yesterday's signaling failure raises questions about the reliability of Union Station's computer and signaling system and the policies and procedures in place to prevent and respond to these types of emergencies," the letter said.

Earlier Friday, Amtrak said the root cause of the incident, which affected switches and signals, was "human error."

"We failed to provide the service that Amtrak customers, Metra commuters and the general public expect of us," Amtrak said in a statement. "We own the system. We will fix this problem."

Metra and Amtrak service returned to normal for Friday

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Turnoffs and the turnout: Younger voters stay away

BY DAWN RHODES AND LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

Since he turned 18, Berto Aguayo has made it his business to show up at the polls for national and local elections.

So when he decided to run for Chicago City Council himself this year at age 24, it was a younger constituency he hoped to inspire — and for a while it seemed like the strategy was working: There was enthusiasm on social media, he had a horde of teenage and young adult volunteers and first-time voters were showing their support.

"I felt like we were winning," said Aguayo, who ran in the West Side's 15th Ward, "before election day."

But Tuesday, Aguayo came in third, missing the runoff by about 280 votes. He thinks he came up short in part because younger voters were turned off by negative messages and the large pool of candidates to sort through in the mayoral and aldermanic contests.

"As a young person myself, I know people will say, 'Screw that, I'll just stay home,'" he said. "Then add in the fact that it was cold. Young people may mobilize to vote for a president,

Ignorance? Apathy? The weather? Under-25 demographic a low show at the polls Tuesday in Chicago



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Akarachi Allionu, a University of Chicago student, didn't vote Tuesday but helped with an aldermanic campaign.

but there were so many candidates this time, I think young people thought, 'I'll just sit this one out and vote when it really matters.'"

Younger adults are notoriously bad at turning out to vote — only 43 percent of 18- to 24-year-old citizens reported having voted in the last presidential election, by far the lowest of any age group, according to U.S. Census data.

And while Tuesday's local election in Chicago saw overall turnout hit a near-record low of 34 percent, participation was particularly weak among younger people. Of all the votes cast, only about 3.5 percent were by people younger than 25, according to preliminary figures from the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, and the age group saw the sharpest percentage drop in

turnout from the November midterm election.

Even support from Chance the Rapper and Kanye West — along with an effort to bus high school and college students to early balloting sites — failed to generate enough votes to lift mayoral candidate Amara Enyia above a sixth-place finish in unofficial totals.

Another reason may be that young people are turned off by or intimidated about having to navigate the bureaucracies of registration and voting — let alone learning about the candidates and their stances.

Christopher Mooney, a political science professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said it takes time to build the expertise and confidence to be an informed, consistently engaged voter. First-time voters must learn where, when and how to register and to cast their ballots, which often is not intuitive. Residents who are older, more settled, more invested in their communities and more practiced in the process are more likely to show up to the polls.

Throw in "probably the craziest field of candidates anybody is going to see outside of

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Fateful text message: 'I'm in a bad situation'

Underage victim of alleged sex trafficker tells friend days before killing

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

When Tobijah Burks hadn't heard from his 16-year-old friend Desiree in a while, he reached out to her on Facebook in December 2016 to ask if anything was wrong.

"Everything," wrote Desiree Robinson in a chilling response. "I'm in a bad situation."

Robinson told Burks she was being "pimped" by a man who was holding her against her will. In a series of brief texts, she said she was being held at a house on Chicago's South Side. She didn't have any money and didn't think her bus card worked.

"I won't have anywhere else to go," wrote Robinson. "I came here for a party. ... He told me he was

going to take me home, but now he won't let me leave."

Testifying in a federal courtroom, Burks, now 21, began to blink tears from his eyes as prosecutors asked him if he ever saw Robinson again.

"No," he said softly, reaching for a box of tissues.

Prosecutors say Robinson was slain on Christmas Eve 2016 — just nine days after she'd texted with Burks — allegedly by a man who'd answered a sex ad posted by her alleged pimp, Joseph Hazley, on the now-shuttered site backpage.com.

Hazley drove Robinson to the appointment in south suburban Markham and waited in the car, prosecutors charge. When she didn't return, he went looking and found her body, they said. She'd been beaten, strangled and had her throat slit.

Burks' emotional testimony came Thursday at Hazley's trial on



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Joseph Hazley, left, is on trial in federal court for sex trafficking that led to the death of Desiree Robinson, above.

federal sex-trafficking charges. He could face life in prison if convicted.

Since Hazley is not charged with Robinson's killing, U.S. District Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman has sharply limited what prosecutors can say about the circumstances of her death. Earlier this

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Cloud over Kushner security clearance

Refusal to produce documents could lead to subpoenas

BY RACHAEL BADE AND JOHN WAGNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Top House investigators are demanding that the White House turn over documents related to its security clearances process by Monday, an escalation of the yearslong fight between congressional Democrats and the Trump administration that could lead to subpoenas.

The move follows an explosive report that President Donald Trump interceded to give his son-in-law Jared Kushner a top-secret security clearance despite concerns from top intelligence officials. The president directed his

then-chief of staff, John Kelly, to approve the application — a move Kelly, who had expressed concerns about the entire process, later detailed in a memo.

House Oversight Committee Chairman Elijah Cummings, D-Md., in a letter to the White House on Friday, urged "full and immediate compliance" with outstanding requests the panel had made related to security clearances for much of the past two years.

"I am now writing a final time to request your voluntary cooperation with this investigation," Cummings said in the letter to White House counsel Pat Cipollone.

While Cummings did not use the word subpoena in his letter, his recent correspondence with the White House suggested he is open to one:

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Victim texts before her killing

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week, Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher Parente read a short statement to jurors detailing when Robinson was born and died.

Jurors also heard that Hazley spent hours at the Markham Police Department on the day Robinson died and later deleted photos of her from his computer and threw her clothing and other possessions in the trash.

Burks testified that he went to high school with Robinson, who was two years younger, and met her at an area skating rink. They dated briefly and remained friends after he graduated. Shown a photograph of a group of girls smiling at a school function, Burks identified Robinson as the one in the middle of the image.

"She's clearly the brightest person in the room," he said.

Burks told the jury that when he received the message from Robinson that she was in trouble, he was able to arrange a brief video call with her. Robinson appeared to be talking from a room in front of a stark, white wall, he said. She said she was "basically in a situation where she was being pimped," Burks said.

"And how did that call end?" asked Assistant U.S. Attorney Kelly Greening.

"Abruptly," Burks replied. In ensuing text messages, Burks tried desperately to learn more details about where she was and who had her.

"I'm not playing," he wrote in one message. "Oh god, where is u at?"

Later, Burks asked Robinson if the pimp had "touched" her.

"No - not yet," she replied.

Burks told Robinson he was "making phone calls" to get help, but he never found her.



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President Donald Trump prepares to sign the "Allow States and Victims to Fight Online Sex Trafficking Act of 2017" at the White House in 2018. Standing next to Trump is Yvonne Ambrose, left, mother of Desiree Robinson.

On Friday, prosecutors read into the record the grand jury testimony of one of Hazley's associates, Raphael McClinton, who was staying at Hazley's house at 63rd Street and Racine Avenue and was one of the last people to see Robinson alive.

A day earlier, McClinton had taken the witness stand at trial and claimed he couldn't remember anything about Hazley or Robinson.

He told the grand jury in 2017, however, that he remembered Robinson being brought to the house by one of Hazley's friends and that she claimed to be 19. Her demeanor, however, led him to believe she was a minor, McClinton said.

The last time McClinton saw the teen she was getting ready for an appointment on the day of her death, according to his testimony. He said Robinson asked him how she looked.

"She had her hair done and her makeup on, and I told her she looked nice," McClinton told the grand jury.

Later that morning, Hazley returned to the house and said he was going to take Robinson back to a customer who'd paid to have sex with her and "wanted to see her again," according to McClinton's

testimony. Hazley was gone for hours, and when he came back he told McClinton he'd been at the Markham police station.

"He told me everything that had happened," McClinton testified before the grand jury.

McClinton said Hazley then deleted all photos of Robinson and other girls he was trafficking from his computer. He also asked McClinton to help him remove Robinson's belongings from the house.

"I grabbed like a dress and a couple pairs of boots and put them in a bag," he said.

Hazley stuffed other items in a bag and "put it in the garbage across the street in the alley," McClinton said.

The man accused of killing Robinson, Antonio Rosales, of Chicago, is awaiting trial on charges of first-degree murder and aggravated sexual abuse.

Robinson's slaying, meanwhile, has become a focal point in a recent effort to hold websites such as Backpage accountable for alleged criminal use of ad space.

After her daughter's death, Robinson's mother, Yvonne Ambrose, filed a lawsuit against the website alleging the company knowingly facilitated sex

traffickers. She also testified before Congress. Last year, Ambrose attended a ceremony at the White House at which President Donald Trump signed an anti-trafficking bill into law.

Backpage was shut down last year and several of its former executives are facing criminal charges of human trafficking conspiracy.

On Thursday, jurors in Hazley's trial heard from Charles McFee, a former associate of Hazley's who testified that he brought Robinson to him in exchange for a \$250 "finder's fee."

McFee, who pleaded guilty to sex trafficking conspiracy and is cooperating in the case, testified that Hazley immediately dressed Robinson in tight clothes and took photos of her that he posted on Backpage that night. McFee said he never got the finder's fee because Hazley said Robinson was costing him more money than she was worth.

"He said he was being low-balled" by Robinson's clients, McFee testified.

Hazley also complained about how much he was spending on Robinson's hair, makeup and clothing, McFee said.

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Delays after Amtrak worker falls on circuit board

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morning's rush but it was an entirely different scene at Union Station on Thursday evening, as more than 60,000 homeward-bound Chicago-area commuters faced crowds and long delays.

Beginning about 8:30 a.m. Thursday, a signal problem affected every rail line operating out of Union Station, including Metra's BNSF, Milwaukee West and Milwaukee North, the Heritage Corridor, North Central and SouthWest. Some inbound passengers had waits of more than two hours on Thursday morning.

The failure meant that Amtrak dispatchers were

no longer able to automatically control train movements. Amtrak had to manually operate the signal and switching points and allow only one train at a time to move, according to Metra.

Metra spokeswoman Meg Thomas-Reile said that Thursday's problem resulted in 98 train delays and 33 cancellations during the morning and evening commutes. About 130,000 Metra passengers use train lines to and from Union Station on an average weekday.

Metra said in a statement that it was "deeply troubled" by the event.

One passenger affected was Faiza Rasheed, 22, a

student at the University of Illinois at Chicago who rides Metra to get to school. Rasheed said she spent two hours on the train on Thursday morning, which cost her a lab in her chemistry class that her professor didn't let her make up.

She would have paid for an Uber, but the train hadn't reached a station when it stopped.

"It was horrible," Rasheed said.

The delays come on the heels of past problems, including delays related to the rollout of Positive Train Control. Passengers on Metra's busy BNSF line in particular have faced overcrowding and mechanical breakdowns. Back on Nov.

8, another Amtrak signal system failure resulted in trains being unable to enter or exit Union Station, according to the Metra BNSF Twitter feed.

"Most passengers aren't interested on who is to blame, they just want a more predictable travel experience. Period," said Joseph Schwieterman, transportation expert at DePaul University.

Durbin said the country needs a "massive investment" in its rail stock, and he is looking for every federal dollar he can find.

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Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle's mayoral campaign blasted Lori Lightfoot's legal career with a new attack ad Friday.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot announced a six-figure ad buy for a 30-second spot that railed against the Chicago "machine."

Attack ads heat up mayor's race

Preckwinkle, Lightfoot rail at 'wealthy lawyer' and city 'machine' politics

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
AND RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Mayoral candidates Lori Lightfoot and Toni Preckwinkle intensified days of sniping after Tuesday's election with dueling campaign ads that will hit airwaves this weekend.

Lightfoot's spot recounts her campaign's call for change and rails against the city's "machine" politics. An attack ad from Preckwinkle, released just hours after her rival's camp unveiled its six-figure television buy, blasts Lightfoot's legal career.

The 30-second commercials unveiled Friday suggest Chicago is in store for a heated campaign as two African-American rivals charge toward an April 2 electoral showdown.

Both women are competing for endorsements and campaign cash in a newly narrowed field. Getting on the air is a critical step for the candidates to re-establish their political identity or highlight their opponent's weaknesses.

Based on footage from the attorney's election night speech, Lightfoot's video spotlights her comments about city residents' struggles with rising rents, underfunded schools and gun violence.

"I know, on a deeply personal level, that we need change," Lightfoot says. "This election is about demanding an independent, accountable City Hall that serves the people, not the political machine."

Preckwinkle's spot labels Lightfoot a "wealthy corporate lawyer" and notes a reprimand she received while working as a federal prosecutor. It also highlights her work on behalf of a Wall Street megafirm and questions her tenure at a city police oversight agency.

"Lori Lightfoot talks a big game. But what's her real story?" the narrator of Preckwinkle's ad intones.

"She defended a Wall Street bank being sued for racial discrimination and worked for Republican politicians trying to protect their power," the campaign commercial says. "And after using her influence to gain a powerful appointment, she overruled investigators to justify police shootings."

Painting a picture

Lightfoot was the top vote-getter in Tuesday's mayoral election but faces a disadvantage compared with a better-financed competitor who continues to pull in support from influential city unions. Preckwinkle announced the Teamsters Local 700 labor group endorsed her campaign on Friday.

Preckwinkle raised \$4.6 million in 2017 of acting as the getaway driver and sentenced to 84 years in prison.

Tyrone Clay, identified by prosecutors as a second gunman, is awaiting trial. Earlier this year, Judge Erica Reddick ruled that prosecutors could not use Clay's statement to detectives after finding that Clay did not knowingly waive his constitutional rights before speaking with police.

Throughout Thursday, Linn's courtroom was packed with uniformed Chicago police officers, some standing against the walls when the benches filled.

Scant physical evidence linked Villa, a reputed Spanish Cobras gang member who was not charged until nearly two years after the murder, to the crime.

Prosecutors relied on graphic video of the robbery and witnesses who said they overheard Villa admit to the shooting — though they did not come forward until long after the killing.

In closing arguments Thursday night, Assistant State's Attorney

national parent union.

Lightfoot's ad will hit television airwaves through Monday with an initial \$117,000 buy, her campaign said. Preckwinkle's campaign said it would spend more than \$300,000 on its broadcast and cable ad buy.

Preckwinkle's ad represented her latest attempt to cast Lightfoot as a subordinate of former Mayor Richard M. Daley and Mayor Rahm Emanuel's controversial administrations. Friday's attack largely relied on a Tribune story from last month that explored Lightfoot's profile as a police reform advocate.

Lightfoot, a former partner at the Mayer Brown law firm, worked as a top staffer in the city's Office of Emergency Management and Communications, and at a police investigative agency under Daley.

Emanuel later tapped Lightfoot to serve as president of the Police Board and co-chair of a police reform task force. Lightfoot ultimately used both police oversight jobs to criticize Emanuel for not taking strong enough measures on police reform.

During the early 2000s, though, Lightfoot's rulings cut both ways on controversial shootings by police officers.

In one particularly egregious fatal shooting caught on video, Lightfoot stood against the police brass and moved to fire an officer. But in another case, she sided with high-ranking officers over her investigators, who had recommended that a cop be fired for lying repeatedly about a fatal shooting they found unjustified. Lightfoot declared the shooting

justified and confirmed a 30-day suspension.

Lightfoot was a federal prosecutor before the police disciplinary jobs, and she was formally reprimanded nearly 20 years ago for "professional misconduct" by a federal appeals judge who found that she had misled another judge in a botched extradition case.

The situation created enough alarm that then-U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno sent a contrite letter to the judge who'd written the reprimand, calling what happened "unfortunate" and vowing changes.

Reno opened an internal investigation that eventually cleared Lightfoot.

Closer look

Preckwinkle's ad also quotes a Chicago Reader article saying Lightfoot "worked on two lawsuits brought by Republicans challenging congressional redistricting." That is incorrect.

It's true that at Mayer Brown, Lightfoot was among the lawyers who represented a group of current and former Republican congressmen who unsuccessfully challenged the state's Democratic-drawn congressional redistricting plan following the 2010 federal census.

The suit, ultimately rejected by a federal court panel, contended the new map discriminated against Latino and Republican voters. Then-U.S. House Speaker John Boehner attended a fundraiser in suburban Hinsdale to help fund the legal effort.

But there was no second case involving congressional redistrict-

ing. Lightfoot represented a group that was ultimately unsuccessful in trying to put on the 2016 ballot a proposed state constitutional amendment through voter initiative to create a commission to draw state legislative maps.

In addition, members of the Independent Maps group were bipartisan. The effort was supported by then-Gov. Bruce Rauner and former Gov. Jim Edgar, both Republicans, as well as Lightfoot's future mayoral rival Bill Daley and Ra Joy, who was the lieutenant governor candidate on the unsuccessful bid by Chris Kennedy to win the 2018 Democratic nomination for governor.

The opposition legal team was led by Michael Kasper, a longtime ally of Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan who also was legal counsel of the state Democratic Party that Madigan chairs.

The state Supreme Court ruled that the proposed amendment did not meet the requirements of the state constitution to make the ballot.

Lightfoot also was among the lawyers representing Merrill Lynch in a class-action suit filed by employees in 2008 alleging that when Bank of America acquired the financial brokerage firm, bonuses that were being paid to brokers as an incentive to stay discriminated against African-American and female workers.

Merrill Lynch argued the bonuses were based on production. A U.S. District court ruled for Merrill Lynch, and an appellate court agreed.

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Man convicted in 2011 killing of off-duty cop

Reputed gang member faces life in prison

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

A reputed gang member was convicted late Thursday night in the 2011 slaying of off-duty Chicago police Officer Clifton Lewis as he worked security at a West Side convenience store.

Cook County prosecutors said Alexander Villa shot Lewis after running into M&M Quick Foods in the North Austin neighborhood with a Tec-9-style gun slung around his neck.

A jury deliberated about 3 1/2 hours before convicting Villa about 11:30 p.m. of first-degree murder, aggravated battery and armed robbery, said Tandra Simon, a spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Villa, 31, faces up to life in prison. The judge will first take up post-trial motions on April 9 before imposing sentence at a later date.

Testimony and arguments in the four-day trial before Judge James Linn often stretched into the night at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

Villa is the second of three defendants to be convicted in the killing of the eight-year police veteran, who just days before had become engaged to his longtime girlfriend.

Edgardo Colon was convicted in 2017 of acting as the getaway driver and sentenced to 84 years in prison.

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Andrew Varga told jurors that Lewis announced his office the moment Villa entered the store in the 1200 block of North Austin Boulevard and pulled open his jacket to reveal a weapon.

"When that door opened and he did that Superman thing of exposing the gun, Cliff Lewis yelled, 'Police!'" Varga said.

Villa's attorney, Michael Clancy, argued that Villa was wrongly accused by police under pressure to solve the murder of one of their colleagues and that prosecutors played on jurors' emotions during the trial.

Clancy also warned jurors that the witnesses who testified that they overheard Villa confess to the shooting cannot be trusted.

At trial this week, one of those witnesses, Melvin DeYoung, said authorities fed him the testimony he gave to a grand jury in 2012.

To counter that claim, prosecutors read his grand jury testimony into the record at trial. In that testimony, DeYoung had said that the night of Lewis' killing,



Lewis



Villa

Villa jumped into a car with him, Clay and Colon, stashed his guns and announced, "Yeah, we got a little something."

In other testimony this week, Destiny Rodriguez told jurors she overheard Villa bragging to her then-boyfriend about the shooting just hours after Lewis was killed — with a smile on his face.

On Thursday another prosecution witness, Ruben Rodriguez, who is not related to Destiny, testified that a few months after the shooting, he heard another Spanish Cobra berate Villa for getting away with only \$700 and shooting a cop to boot.

"I had to pop somebody," Villa allegedly said in response.

Neither witness came forward until long after the shooting.

To cast doubt on Ruben Rodriguez's credibility, Clancy pointed out that he later told jurors in a separate case that the other Spanish Cobra kidnapped and assaulted him after the conversation with Villa — a far-fetched tale he apparently never gave Chicago police, Clancy said.

Ruben Rodriguez currently is

serving time in Michigan for home invasion and armed robbery.

"I don't care if they bring in 40 more people," Clancy said. "... All of that means nothing when you have the undisputed evidence they can't get away from."

The security footage from the store does not clearly show Villa's tattoos, Clancy said, and he noted that records show Villa sent a text to his sometime-girlfriend at the time that the two gunman were first shown walking up to the convenience store.

But prosecutors argued that the footage, while not particularly sharp, depicted Villa's large neck tattoo and that Villa could have sent a quick text before he stepped into view of the security cameras.

Prosecutors had hoped to elicit testimony from Colon, the getaway driver, and Clay, Villa's alleged fellow gunman — both of whom gave statements to Chicago police after the slaying.

But Colon said this week he would not answer questions despite a grant of immunity from prosecution. Judge Linn found him in contempt of court and said he could sentence Colon to as much as 30 years on top of the 84 years he is already serving.

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Why did young adults blow off Tuesday's election?

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next year's Democratic primary in New Hampshire," and the task of voting becomes even more daunting, Mooney said.

"It's a very difficult set of choices. And if people have ambiguity and they're not really sure, the default is, 'Eh, forget it, I'm not going to vote' — especially if these people are on the margins of voting, anyway," he said.

Rosemary Hart watched the trend unfold as she worked as an election poll watcher on the South Side on Tuesday. Older people streamed in to cast their ballots but Hart, who is 28, saw few voters that she could count as contemporaries.

She thinks younger people were more pumped up about the November election, when the governor's office was at stake and the impact was statewide. But by February, they were just overwhelmed.

"When you're newly engaged, I don't think (you) know it's a continuous and constant process to stay engaged," said Hart. "I think young people felt tired and wondered if they could really make a difference."

During the mayoral campaign, nearly all 14 candidates made appearances at the University of Chicago's



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Berto Aguayo was a candidate for the 15th Ward aldermanic seat in the election.

Institute of Politics, said director David Axelrod, a political strategist and former senior adviser to Barack Obama. Students packed the forums, asked questions and seemed tuned in.

But the turnout figures told a different story.

"It's a disappointing number because this was a very consequential election," Axelrod said. "Apart from Amara Enyia, I don't know if any campaign made a concerted effort to reach these younger voters, who are usually the first group to

drop off."

It offers a lesson going into the April 2 runoff election, he said.

"There are a lot of free-agent voters out there, and many of them are young," Axelrod said. "There's a great wellspring of potential support that maybe one of the candidates will energize."

Young people often need more than just motivation to vote; they need practical help, said Meghan Goldstein, a senior program director at Mikva Challenge, a Chicago nonprofit

that seeks to help high school students become politically engaged adults.

"So many campaigns have an idea that appeals to young voters, but they don't go that second step to create pathways to action," she said.

Joanna Robles, a student at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said that in past elections, she's seen young people passing out campaign pamphlets on campus and candidates campaigning nearby. That didn't happen this election cycle, she said, and that lack of readily

available information made a difference. Robles said she voted in the November midterms but sat out Tuesday's local election.

"I felt that if I can't make an informed choice, I don't want to vote," said Robles, 24.

UIC freshmen Jennifer Dominguez, 18, and Ashley Maldonado, 19, both voted for the first time in the November midterms.

Dominguez said she considered many candidates for Tuesday's election and struggled to make a decision but that talking with her mother and friends helped her narrow the field.

"I know it's important to vote, and it's important to my parents that I vote," she said.

Maldonado said she also feels strongly about voting and even worked as an election judge while in high school, teaching others about the process. She wanted to vote Tuesday but, juggling work and school, didn't find the time in her schedule to get to the polls.

"I don't want to be the one complaining about who we have in office, but I didn't vote," she said.

U. of C. student Akarachi "AK" Alilonu said he volunteered to work on 31-year-old Cleopatra Watson's campaign for 9th Ward alderman because he wanted to see new energy and innovation on the City Council.

The older makeup of the City Council "forces a disconnect already," said Alilonu, 21. "You have politicians talking about pensions and property taxes and crimes that affect people who own homes. For younger voters, it can feel like the candidates are talking to a different city."

Yet Alilonu himself didn't vote, because he's registered in his hometown of Phoenix. Watson was targeting younger voters, too, but failed to gain enough votes to force a runoff

against incumbent Ald. Anthony Beale in the South Side ward.

Enyia, besides winning support from Chance and West, courted younger people through an active presence on social media, forums at high schools, events at hip sports bars and appearances on programs aimed at younger viewers, said her spokesman, Sean Anderson.

"The turnout among young voters isn't just disappointing for Amara, it's disappointing for everyone," said Anderson, who is 26. "Amara's campaign had a natural appeal to young voters because of the celebrity endorsements, but also because she, herself, is a young person. Our attraction was to millennials — that was our base."

Anderson blamed the weather, the fact that the election was on a Tuesday and other problems for the low turnout.

"People didn't have the day off — that would have helped. We need structural reforms that would make it easier, not only for young people to vote, but for people who are marginalized" to vote, he said.

Natalia Alonso, also a UIC freshman, said she didn't make it to the polls Tuesday because she had an exam. She does plan to vote in April's runoff.

But even if she had had the time Tuesday, Alonso admitted this election sneaked up on her. She would have had to hustle to find out enough about the candidates to make an informed decision.

"Honestly I didn't know there was an election until about a week before," said Alonso, 19. "You don't get a lot of exposure to it, so you don't really know how to start narrowing."

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House demands documents

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Cummings told the White House in early February to let the committee know "whether you intend to comply voluntarily or whether the committee should consider alternative means to obtain this information."

The White House still has not given the panel documents, arguing instead that the president traditionally has broad authority over his executive staff and clearance matters.

Cummings' frustration with the lack of response was clear in his Friday letter.

"Since I sent my letter on January 23, I have been negotiating in good faith — and in private — to try to obtain the information the Committee needs to conduct its investigation," Cummings wrote. "However, over the past five weeks, the White House has stalled, equivocated, and failed to produce a single document or witness to the Committee."

Cummings' letter cited reports that Kushner, a senior White House adviser, and his wife, Ivanka Trump, pressured the president to grant Kushner a long-delayed clearance and that Trump instructed Kelly to fix the problem early last year. Trump's push to get Kushner clearance — and the chief of staff's concerns about it — was first reported by the New York Times, which also reported that then-White House Counsel Donald McGahn had concerns about Kushner's clearance. The Washington Post later reported on Trump's actions.

Both Trump and his daughter Ivanka Trump have publicly denied the president was involved in securing a clearance for Kushner. The president told The New York Times in a Jan. 31 interview that he did not direct Kelly or similar officials to grant a clearance for his son-in-law, and Ivanka Trump told ABC News earlier this month that her father was not

involved in the process.

In the first year of the administration, Kushner held an interim security clearance that allowed him to view both top-secret and sensitive compartmented information, which is classified intelligence related to sensitive sources. With that designation, he has been able to attend classified briefings, get access to the president's daily intelligence report and issue requests for information to the intelligence community.

But there was widespread concern in the White House about Kushner's lack of a permanent clearance. Indeed, Democrats on Capitol Hill are also now questioning why Kushner had such trouble attaining that status.

"These new reports raise grave questions about what derogatory information career officials obtained about Mr. Kushner to recommend denying him access to our nation's most sensitive secrets, why President Trump concealed his role in overruling that recommendation, and why General Kelly and Mr. McGahn both felt compelled to document these actions, and why your office is continuing to withhold key documents and witnesses from this committee," Cummings wrote Friday.

The White House security clearance process has been a focus for Oversight Committee Democrats over the past two years. Cummings even garnered bipartisan support for his bid to investigate the matter in the wake of reports that Rob Porter, a former White House aide who had been accused of beating his ex-wife, had been denied a clearance but still worked in a top position.

At the time, Republicans controlled the House, and then-Chairman Trey Gowdy, R-S.C., joined Cummings in requesting more information about the process. When the White House ignored the requests, however, Gowdy refused Cummings' pleas to subpoena the information.

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NATION & WORLD

Trump tweetstorm blasts ex-ally

Says Cohen's book proposal paints him favorably

By JOHN WAGNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump sought to attack the credibility Friday of his former personal lawyer Michael Cohen by pointing to a book that he has reportedly proposed that depicts Trump more favorably than did the testimony he delivered to Congress this week.

"Book is exact opposite of his fake testimony, which now is a lie!" Trump said in morning tweets, in which he accused Cohen of committing perjury during a congressional hearing and called on Congress to demand the book manuscript, which Trump claimed was recently finished.

"Your heads will spin when you see the lies, misrepresentations and contradictions against his Thursday testimony," Trump wrote. "Like a different person! He is totally discredited!"

Cohen spent three days on Capitol Hill this week in a series of public and private hearings in which he apologized for previously lying to lawmakers and divulged what he said Trump knew about financial infractions and Russia's interference in the 2016 election.

In a public hearing before a House hearing on Wednesday, Cohen also attacked Trump's character, calling him a con man and a racist and voicing deep regret for working by his side for more than a decade.

In the wake of Cohen's



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In a public hearing Wednesday, Michael Cohen attacked President Donald Trump's character, calling him a con man and a racist and voicing regret for working for him.

testimony, the president and his Republican allies have aggressively sought to discredit the former Trump loyalist, who has been sentenced to prison in part for lying to Congress last year.

On Thursday, Reps. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, and Mark Meadows, R-N.C., wrote to Attorney General William Barr, asking him to investigate whether Cohen had perjured himself this week when he insisted during his testimony that he had not wanted a job in the Trump administration and had been content to serve as

Trump's personal lawyer.

In a statement Thursday night, Lanny Davis, a lawyer for Cohen, said that Cohen had testified truthfully during the Wednesday hearing before the House Oversight Committee.

"It may not be surprising that two pro-Trump Committee members ... have made a baseless criminal referral," Davis said. "In my opinion, it is a sad misuse of the criminal justice system with the aura of pure partisanship."

In his Friday tweets, Trump highlighted Davis'

associations with the 2016 Democratic presidential nominee, Hillary Clinton, whom he referred to as "Crooked Hillary."

The president also referenced a description of Cohen's book as a "love letter to Trump."

That echoed a characterization of a Cohen book proposal by journalist Liz Plank of Vox Media during a February 2018 appearance on MSNBC.

During that broadcast, MSNBC host Ari Melber said Cohen had confirmed to him that he was working

on a "tell-all book" about Trump.

In other tweets Friday, Trump suggested Democrats were using Cohen to investigate his business dealings and finances because a two-year investigation into possible coordination between Russia and the Trump campaign "has fallen apart."

Trump repeated his call to "stop this corrupt and illegally brought Witch Hunt" and said prosecutors should start looking at Democrats "where real crimes were committed."

Special counsel Robert Mueller, who is investigating the Russian election interference and whether Trump obstructed the probe, is expected to deliver a report of his findings to the Justice Department in the coming weeks.

Republicans seeking to discredit Cohen also seized Friday on a video clip that has recently resurfaced from a November 2016 appearance by Cohen on CNN.

During the interview, Cohen is pressed by CNN's Chris Cuomo about whether he would move from New York to Washington with Trump. Asked if there's a chance Trump would ask him to take a job on either "the political side" or the "governmental side," Cohen says, "I certainly hope so." Asked if he'd go to Washington, Cohen says, "One hundred percent."

During Wednesday's congressional testimony, Cohen told lawmakers he was "extremely proud" to be the personal attorney for Trump as he became president. "I did not want to go to the White House. I was offered jobs," he said.

Davis issued a statement Friday calling the focus on the video a "classic Trump tactic we have seen for a long time — divert and disparage rather than confront facts and tell the truth."

"The fact is, early on, Michael speculated about a possible position in the administration," Davis said. "But he consulted with his family and friends and decided he preferred to stay at home in New York City and be personal attorney to the President."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Final assault on last ISIS-held pocket in Syria resumes

OUTSIDE BAGHOUZ, Syria — U.S.-backed Syrian forces on Friday resumed combat operations to liberate the last piece of territory held by the Islamic State group in Syria after evacuating thousands of civilians and hostages who have been besieged inside, a spokesman said.

The Kurdish-led Syrian Democratic Forces' campaign to uproot the militants from the eastern banks of the Euphrates

River began in September, pushing them down toward this last corner in the village of Baghouz, near the Iraqi border. The military operation was halted on Feb. 12 as the SDF said thousands of civilians and hostages were holed up in the territory.

The remaining ISIS-held land in Baghouz village is along the Euphrates from one side and the desert near the Iraqi border from the other.



SIDALI DJARBOUB/AP

Protesters in Algiers on Friday denounce a bid for a fifth term by ailing President Abdelaziz Bouteflika, 81. Tens of thousands of people marched through Algeria's capital, surging past a barricade and defying volleys of tear gas fired by police.

Grounded ship leaks 80 tons of oil near Pacific UNESCO site

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — An environmental disaster is unfolding in the Pacific Ocean after a large ship ran aground and began leaking oil next to a UNESCO World Heritage site in the Solomon Islands, Australian officials said Friday.

Footage taken this week shows little progress has been made in stopping the Solomon Trader ship from leaking oil since it ran aground Feb. 5, according

to the Australian High Commission in the Solomon Islands.

Australian experts estimate more than 80 tons of oil have leaked into the sea and shoreline in the ecologically delicate area and that more than 660 tons of oil remain on the ship.

The ship was chartered by the Bintan Mining company in the Solomon Islands to carry bauxite, which is used in aluminum production.

Pakistan frees captured Indian pilot as a 'gesture of peace'

WAGAH, Pakistan — Pakistan handed over a captured Indian air force pilot to Indian officials at a border crossing on Friday, a "gesture of peace" by Pakistani Prime Minister Imran Khan aimed at defusing a dramatic escalation between the nuclear-armed neighbors over the disputed Kashmir region.

The pilot, identified as Wing Cmdr. Commander Abhinandan Varthaman, walked across the border

near the Pakistani town of Wagah after being taken in a military convoy from the eastern city of Lahore.

"The nation is proud of your exemplary courage," Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi said in a tweet.

The Pakistani military has said it shot down Varthaman's MiG-21 fighter jet on the Pakistani-held side of Kashmir on Wednesday and that the pilot safely ejected.

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee joins 2020 Democratic field

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee on Friday became the latest Democrat to launch a 2020 presidential bid, asserting that he is the only candidate who will make combating climate change the nation's top priority.

"We have one chance to defeat climate change, and it is right now," Inslee said at an event staged at a solar installation company in Seattle. "It is my belief when you have one chance in life, you take it."

Inslee, 68, is the first governor to enter the crowded Democratic contest and has the longest political resume of anyone

in the race.

In 1992, after two terms as a state legislator, he was elected to represent a largely rural, Republican-leaning congressional district in central Washington. In Congress, Inslee attracted Republican ire by voting for the 1994 assault weapons ban.

Inslee lost in that year's Republican wave, but he mounted a comeback in a neighboring district four years later.

Back in Congress, Inslee was a reliable liberal vote and a member of the center-left New Democrats.

He also kept one eye on

Washington state, running for governor in 2012 and winning a narrow victory over a popular Republican attorney general. Inslee spent his first term presiding over a divided state government, cutting budget deals with a Republican state Senate and instituting a moratorium on the state's death penalty.

Inslee was comfortably re-elected in 2016 and joined the loud resistance to President Donald Trump, bringing the state into lawsuits to stop a ban on refugees and immigrants from some Muslim-majority countries.

Ky. lawmakers approve concealed carry bill

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky lawmakers sided with a gun-rights organization Friday in approving a bill to let people carry a concealed handgun without a permit or training.

The measure, backed by the National Rifle Association, sparked impassioned debate in the House that

veered between gun ownership rights and fears of more gun violence. The bill won final passage on a 60-37 vote and goes to GOP Gov. Matt Bevin.

Under the legislation, Kentuckians able to lawfully possess a firearm could conceal their weapons without a license. A

gun-carrying permit in the state now carries a fee and a gun safety training requirement.

If the bill becomes law, Kentucky would become the 16th state to allow adults statewide to carry concealed firearms without permits, according to the NRA.

Canada OKs extradition case against Huawei exec

TORONTO — Canada said Friday it will allow the U.S. extradition case against Chinese Huawei executive Meng Wanzhou to proceed.

Canadian Department of Justice officials issued a statement saying they diligently reviewed the evidence and the case can go ahead.

Meng is due in court on March 6, at which time a date for her extradition hearing will be set. The decision to proceed is a formality and allows a judge to hear arguments on whether to grant the U.S. request.

Canada arrested the daughter of Huawei's founder at the request of the U.S. on Dec. 1 at Vancouver's airport. Meng is wanted on fraud charges that she misled banks about the company's business dealings in Iran.

Meng is out on bail and living in one of her two Vancouver mansions.

In Washington, D.C.:

House Democrats announced they won't restore "earmarking" federal funds for back-home projects, which Republicans banned in 2011. House Appropriations Committee Chairwoman Nita Lowey said there isn't a "bipartisan, bicameral agreement" to bring earmarks back.

In Oakland:

Teachers ended their weeklong strike Friday after agreeing to a tentative contract. The Oakland Unified School District said the four-year pact called for an 11 percent salary increase and one-time 3 percent bonus. The district also agreed to reduce class sizes and hire more student support staff.

U.S. ends large-scale drills on Korean peninsula

Spring maneuvers will be replaced by smaller-scale drills

By DAVID S. CLOUD
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is permanently canceling the large-scale military exercises in South Korea usually held in the spring, U.S. officials said Friday, handing Pyongyang a long-sought concession only days after a summit between President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un broke up without a deal.

The timing of the decision raised questions about whether Trump was giving away a major piece of leverage over North Korea — which has long denounced the exercises as provocative — and failing to get anything in return.

“Why negotiate with the United States when it makes concessions for free?” Abraham Denmark, a former top Pentagon official during the Obama administration, wrote in a tweet.

He said the decision to halt the maneuvers would have “major implications for readiness” of U.S. and South Korean forces.

Thousands of U.S. and South Korean troops had conducted the exercises,

known as Key Resolve and Foal Eagle — annually for more than a decade.

But last year, Trump suspended several annual Korea exercises, citing the cost and the need to ease tensions with North Korea.

The spring maneuvers will be replaced by smaller-scale drills that don’t call for major field maneuvers but still ensure that U.S. and South Korean forces can repel a North Korean invasion, said the U.S. officials, who did not want speak on the record ahead of the formal announcement, expected Saturday.

Trump has repeatedly complained about the large-scale exercises, saying they’re too costly, and the U.S. bears too much of the financial burden.

But defenders say the training is relatively cheap, noting estimates that a separate Korea exercise staged by the Pentagon cost only \$14 million a year.

The president hinted at the decision to cancel them Thursday at a news conference in Hanoi.

“Those exercises are very expensive,” Trump said. “And I was telling the generals, I said: Look, you know, exercising is fun and it’s nice, and they play the war games.”

“And I’m not saying it’s not necessary, because, at



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United States Army soldiers and South Korean troops take their positions during a demonstration of the combined arms live-fire exercise in Seoul, South Korea.

some levels, it is, but at other levels, it’s not. But it’s a very, very expensive thing. And, you know, we do have to think about that too.”

U.S. officials are expected to inform South Korea of the decision shortly, the officials said.

The exercise cancellation was first reported by NBC News.

The U.S. has conducted several major field exercises with South Korea each year, one in late summer or fall and one in the spring, as well as several other train-

ing events using computer simulations and tabletop war games.

Pentagon officials and U.S. commanders in South Korea, where the U.S. keeps 28,500 troops, have been discussing changes to the exercises since they were suspended last year, officials said.

It was initially expected that the cancellation announcement could be part of a summit agreement between Trump and Kim.

Plans to announce the cancellation proceeded, de-

spite the lack of a summit deal.

Pentagon officials long have believed that maneuvers involving troops, warplanes, tanks and mock amphibious invasions help deter North Korean aggression and are essential to maintaining readiness, because of high annual turnover of U.S. troops in South Korea.

But in February the U.S. commander in Korea, Army Gen. Robert Abrams, played down the decision to halt the joint exercises, saying

troops from both countries remained prepared to defend South Korea “without sacrificing warfighting readiness to unacceptable levels.”

Trump cut short the summit Thursday with no agreement on rolling back North Korea’s nuclear program, a setback to his high-profile diplomatic outreach to the reclusive nation.

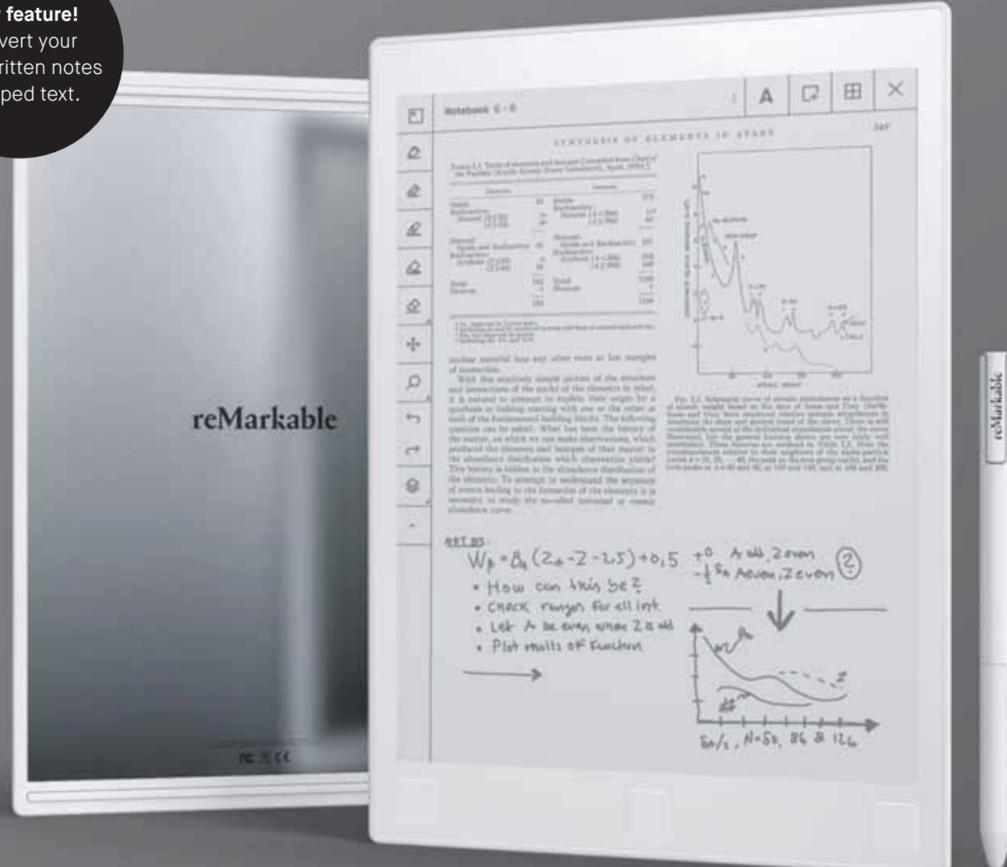
Kim had sought the lifting of most economic sanctions in return for a promise to dismantle at least part of his Yongbyon nuclear facility, an offer the administration deemed inadequate, a senior State Department official said.

The decision to proceed with the cancellation after the failed summit “looks bad, but I suspect it was agreed separately and people did not consider how it would look if Hanoi failed,” said Melissa Hanham, a nuclear weapons expert and North Korea specialist at One Earth Future, an anti-proliferation organization based in Colorado.

Abrams alluded to the plans to cancel the spring drills last month, telling lawmakers that a “new construct” for training worked out with South Korean commanders had been “forwarded up to the Department of Defense and received full support.”

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Lyft IPO to offer drivers rare incentive

Drivers who've logged 10,000 rides can buy in at IPO price

By HAMZA SHABAN
Washington Post

The ride-hailing company Lyft filed paperwork Friday with Securities and Exchange Commission, closing in on its highly anticipated initial public offering. And, in an unusual move, it had a little something for its drivers.

Lyft said it earned \$2.2 billion in revenue last year, doubling what it made in 2017, according to the regulatory filing. But it said its losses also have grown, reporting a net loss of \$911.3 million in 2018, compared with \$688.3 million a year earlier.

The company's history of losing money was listed as a risk factor, along with intense competition, and Lyft said there would be consequences if the work status of its nearly 2 million contract drivers is challenged by regulators or the courts.

As part of the IPO, Lyft is giving its drivers an opportunity to cash in. Those who have completed more than 10,000 rides are eligible for a cash bonus of \$1,000, which can be used to purchase stock at the IPO price. Drivers with more rides will qualify for larger payouts, according to the filing.

The bonus program is notable because ordinary investors are typically excluded from purchasing a company's stock at the IPO price before shares trade on the open market. So the plan elevates drivers above the public. But it also highlights the ongoing tension between the ride-hailing companies and their millions of drivers. The people who shuttle customers around are not employees. And while the companies are valued in the tens of billions of dollars, they don't grant contracted drivers the full benefits of employment.

Its chief rival, Uber, also is planning to offer a bonus and stock purchase plan to qualifying drivers with its IPO, which is expected later this year, according to The Wall Street Journal.

Lyft said it has completed more than 1 billion trips in the more than 300 markets in



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Lyft driver Michael O'Connor waits at a ride-sharing pickup zone at Navy Pier in 2016.

which it operates. But it warned investors that its expenses are likely to grow as it continues to expand and refines its mobile platform.

The company is among several high-flying technology companies expected to go public this year. Lyft casts its business in revolutionary terms — pitching its app at the forefront of a technological transformation and shifting ideas about transportation in America.

“We believe that the world is at the beginning of a shift away from car ownership to Transportation-as-a-Service,” the company said in its regulatory filing. “Lyft is at the forefront of this massive societal change. Our ride-sharing marketplace connects drivers with riders and we estimate it is available to over 95 percent of the U.S. population.”

Lyft said it is only at the very early stages of tapping into the trillion dollars spent every year on transportation in the U.S.

Key to the company's strategy for growth is expanding its pool of riders. The company aims to attract new customers through discounts and referral programs, and is banking on demographic shifts in which a growing percentage of the population relies on on-demand apps. To entice existing riders to use the service more often, Lyft will offer subscription plans and commuter services, according to the filing.

Lyft highlighted the company's investment in technology as another crucial aspect to its growth strategy. The company's app generates troves of consumer data, and the service has poured funds into mapping, in-app navigation, and payments to improve its efficiency and safety.

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Stallone, Bieber back boxing gym coming to Gold Coast

Rumble expected to open at State and Elm this summer

Rumble, a boxing gym concept known for its celebrity investors and clientele, plans its first Midwest space in Chicago's high-rent Gold Coast neighborhood.

The New York-based fitness company has leased more than 8,000 square feet in a building under construction at State



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

and Elm streets, where it plans to open by late summer, according to Rumble's real estate brokers and the landlord.

Rumble currently has gyms in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. It has announced plans to expand into cities including Philadelphia and Washington.

Investors include “Rocky” actor Sylvester Stallone and singer Justin Bieber. In January 2018, fitness chain Equinox announced it was buying a “significant minority stake” in Rumble.

Rumble is expected to undergo major growth in the coming years as many fitness-minded customers gravitate toward specialized training. The company is seeking close to \$200 million in venture capital funding, in a deal that would value Rumble at almost \$500 million, Bloomberg reported in January.

Rumble offers boxing-based, 45-minute workouts that incorporate water-filled punching bags and weights. Workouts, which are broken into 10 “rounds” take place in a nightclublike setting with heavy-duty sound systems playing hip-hop and house music.

Rumble will join an ever-growing list of fitness concepts large and small flooding into Chicago. Rumble has found a niche catering to wealthier clients, including celebrities such as Kevin Hart, David Beckham, Selena Gomez and Kendall Jenner.

Single classes range from \$32 to \$36, depending on the city, and private training sessions are \$160 to \$175.

Rumble's Chicago space will be in a



RUMBLE BOXING RENDERING

Boxing gym concept Rumble plans to open late this summer in a building under construction at 1139 N. State St.

new three-story building at 1139 N. State St. developed by Chicago-based Newcastle Ltd.

Rumble was represented in the lease by brokers Adam Secher and Nicole Cardot of Baum Realty Group. The landlord was represented by Danny Jacobson, Luke Molloy and Stephen Ansani of CBRE.

Newcastle bought the State Street property for \$13.5 million in 2016 and last year demolished a three-story brick building on the site that previously was home to RA Sushi and apartments. Construction of the new building will be completed this summer, Newcastle managing director Brennan Hitpas said.

Rumble will have a ground-floor entrance leading to a second-floor workout studio. It also will have a locker room in the basement, Secher said.

The site is near some of Chicago's swankiest condo buildings, including 4 East Elm and No. 9 Walton, and luxury retailers on and around Oak and Rush streets.

Newcastle is negotiating a deal with a restaurant tenant to move into the third floor and the adjacent roof deck at 1139 N. State St., Hitpas said. Newcastle is seeking one or two retail tenants for the ground floor, he said.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,143.92 Low: 25,914.37 Previous: 25,916.00



Nasdaq
+62.82 (+.83%)

Close: 7,595.35
High: 7,603.04
Low: 7,540.75
Previous: 7,532.53

S&P 500
+19.20 (+.69%)

Close: 2,803.69
High: 2,808.02
Low: 2,787.38
Previous: 2,784.49

Russell 2000
+14.09 (+.89%)

Close: 1,589.64
High: 1,590.29
Low: 1,576.13
Previous: 1,575.55

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

Gold futures
-16.40 to \$1,296.40

Yen
+.59 to 112.01/\$

Euro
+.0017 to .8805/\$

Crude Oil
-1.42 to \$55.80

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
-0.2	+9.0	+3.9	+3.84	+4.56	+3.59	+6.07	+4.65	+4.18

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	452.50	457.75	440.50	454	+1.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	361.75	364	357.50	364	+2
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	897.25	905	888.25	899.25	+1.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 19	29.96	30.32	29.87	29.95	-.01
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 19	302.30	303.40	299.20	303.30	+1.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Apr 19	57.22	57.88	55.57	55.80	-1.42
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 19	2.805	2.872	2.780	2.859	+0.47
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 19	1.7521	1.7720	1.7124	1.7303	-0.20

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	78.59	+97	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	109.36	+72
AbbVie Inc	N	80.10	+86	Equity Residential	N	73.50	-19
Allstate Corp	N	95.01	+63	Exelon Corp	N	48.54	-05
Aptargroup Inc	N	100.81	-92	First Indl RVT	N	33.63	+11
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.43	-07	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	47.56	+04
Baxter Intl	N	75.84	+1.11	Gallagher AJ	N	80.32	+04
Boeing Co	N	440.62	+66	Grainger WW	N	302.53	-2.24
Brunswick Corp	N	53.60	+86	GrubHub Inc	N	83.02	+1.44
CBOE Global Markets	N	96.20	+29	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	107.30	+1.25
CDK Global Inc	O	58.78	+77	IDEX Corp	N	144.85	+75
CDW Corp	O	94.83	+94	ITW	N	144.41	+33
CF Industries	N	42.28	+08	Ingredion Inc	N	92.12	-33
CME Group	O	182.59	+68	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	164.23	-89
CNA Financial	N	43.46	+24	Kemper Corp	N	84.90	+1.80
Caterpillar Inc	N	137.47	+13	Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.40	-79
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	23.26	-11	LKQ Corporation	O	27.82	+12
Deere Co	N	163.31	-73	Littelfuse Inc	O	192.37	-72
Discover Fin Svcs	N	71.84	+23	MB Financial	O	45.47	+20
Dover Corp	N	90.98	+45	McDonalds Corp	N	185.05	+1.21
Equity Commonwlth	N	32.70	+05	Middleby Corp	O	123.13	+54

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	10.27	-12
Chesapck Enrgy	3.13	+17
Ambev S.A.	4.39	-14
Bank of America	29.31	+23
Eli Lilly	128.84	+25.55
Gap Inc	29.51	+4.11
Ford Motor	8.79	+02
Vale SA	12.39	-09
EnCana Corp	7.26	+01
Brist Myr Sqb	53.22	+1.56
AT&T Inc	30.82	-30
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.78	+13
HP Inc	19.60	-13
Sthwstn Energy	4.55	+32
Pfizer Inc	43.36	+01
Nokia Corp	6.11	+02
Elanco Animal Health	31.03	+79
Square Inc	77.46	-3.78
Hewlett Pack Ent	16.38	...
Snap Inc A	9.80	...
Goldcorp Inc	10.55	+01
Americold Realty Tr	28.77	+02
Kinder Morgan Inc	19.74	+5.8
Kroger Co	28.02	-1.31

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	183.88	+85
Alphabet Inc C	1140.99	+21.07
Alphabet Inc A	1148.52	+21.97
Amazon.com Inc	1671.73	+31.90
Apple Inc	174.97	+8.2
Bank of America	29.31	+23
Berkshire Hath B	203.13	+1.83
Boeing Co	440.62	+66
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.00	+97
Facebook Inc	162.28	+83
JPMorgan Chase	104.43	+07
Johnson & Johnson	138.35	+1.71
Microsoft Corp	112.53	+50
Pfizer Inc	43.36	+01
Procter & Gamble	98.44	-1.1
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.61	...
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.32	+1.1
Visa Inc	149.47	+1.35
WalMart Strs	97.93	-1.06

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.11	+24	+5.3	
American Funds AMRCnBaIA m	26.53	+08	+4.4	
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	47.20	+21	-2.2	
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	59.87	+09	+1.0	
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	58.18	+36	+3.4	
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	48.09	+35	+5.0	
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.02	+04	+3.0	
American Funds InvAmrcA m	37.02	+26	+1.2	
American Funds NWPrspctvA m	42.34	+24	+2.9	
American Funds WAMtinvSA m	45.15	+22	+7.1	
DFA EMktCorEqL	20.73	+04	-10.4	
DFA IntlCorEqL	12.96	+06	-7.4	
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.50	-02	+2.5	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.87	+02	-5.8	
Dodge & Cox Stk	192.95	+1.95	+3.4	
DoubleLine TlRetBd	10.42	...	+3.5	
Fidelity 500ldxnsPrm	97.77	+67	+6.8	
Fidelity Contrafund	12.33	+10	+4.9	
Fidelity GroCo	18.78	+14	+5.2	
Fidelity TlMktldxnsPrm	79.91	+55	+7.0	
Fidelity USBldxnsPrm	11.31	-02	+2.7	
Franklin Templeton IncA1 x	2.30	-01	+5.4	
Metropolitan West TlRetBd	10.44	-03	+2.9	
PIMCO IncInstl	11.95	...	+3.5	
PIMCO TlRetns	9.97	-03	+2.1	
Schwab SP500ldx	43.00	+30	+6.8	
T. Rowe Price BCGR	110.78	+1.02	+9.5	
T. Rowe Price GrStk	65.48	+58	+7.3	
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	259.79	+1.79	+6.8	
Vanguard DivGrnv	27.14	+14	+2.2	
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	73.54	+34	+6.7	
Vanguard GrdAdmrl	78.97	+69	+7.9	
Vanguard HCAmrl	88.87	+1.16	+12.9	
Vanguard IntlRngAdm	9.50	-02	+3.2	
Vanguard IntlTEAdmrl	14.02	-01	+3.8	
Vanguard InsldxIns	255.44	+1.77	+6.8	
Vanguard InsldxInsPlus	255.46	+1.77	+6.8	
Vanguard IntSMlInPls	61.24	+4.2	+7.2	
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	198.42	+1.31	+6.1	
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	136.60	+9.1	+8.0	
Vanguard STInvMGrdAdmrl	10.51	-01	+2.7	
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	74.74	+6.1	+9.1	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	38.49	+0.7	+2.5	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	30.29	+0.5	+2.6	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	33.41	+1.2	+2.5	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2040Inv	20.55	+0.8	+2.4	
Vanguard TlBMDxAdmrl	10.47	-03	+2.5	
Vanguard TlBMDxIns	10.47	-03	+2.5	
Vanguard TlBldxAdmrl	21.91	-01	+4.2	
Vanguard TlBldxIns	32.88	-01	+4.3	
Vanguard TlSldxAdmrl	27.87	+10	-5.3	
Vanguard TlSldxIns	111.45	+39	-5.3	
Vanguard TlSldxInsPlus	111.48	+39	-5.3	
Vanguard TlSldxInv	16.66	+06	-5.4	
Vanguard TlSMldxAdmrl	70.28	+48	+7.1	
Vanguard TlSMldxIns	70.30	+49	+7.1	
Vanguard TlSMldxInv	70.25	+48	+7.0	
Vanguard WlntngAdmrl	68.75	+17	+5.2	
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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

To the next mayor: Lead us bravely

Chicago voters made history by selecting two African-American women as final candidates to be the next mayor of our great city. Here's the thing about "making history," though — it really only matters if the historic event brings about positive change.

YWCA Metropolitan Chicago has sought full and equitable integration of women into the economic and political power structure of our city and nation. This has not been a superficial pursuit of "girl power" for the sake of "girl power." We believe that when women have their rightful seats at the tables of power — economic and political — we will advance economic and public policies that are more inclusive, just and humane.

Because of Lori Lightfoot's and Toni Preckwinkle's wins, we have a chance to prove this hypothesis. A woman will lead Chicago. Each has demonstrated that she can be as "tough" as any man. But as women, we expect more. We expect these sisters of ours to take a more holistic approach to economic and political policymaking, weighing a fuller array of factors and experiences in making decisions and setting policies.

We do not need a "tangle over (the) mantle." We need our sisters to channel Sojourner Truth and bravely lead us down a path to a better future for this city — a path that does not rely on the same kind of hardball, negative, mudslinging politics that invites the corruption and favoritism that has so harmed our city in the past.

We stand with both Lori and Toni at the threshold of what we hope will be real and historic change. We cannot allow this opportunity to be squandered. We look forward to having a woman at the helm of Chicago, who will lead in creating an inclusive marketplace where everyone thrives.

— *Dorri McWhorter, CEO, YWCA Metropolitan Chicago*

Please inspire us, mayoral rivals

Regarding mayoral finalists Toni Preckwinkle and Lori Lightfoot: I enthusiastically voted for one of them in the primary and congratulate both on their win.

I had a dream as I rode the "L" home. In the dream, the two of them met in Daley Plaza and shook hands and made a donation to the other's campaign. Their campaigns were as honest as they could be and didn't use negative ads or dark money or misleading attacks. Chicagoans broke voting records on runoff day because we could vote for a candidate enthusiastically.

I awoke, a bit self-consciously, as a white man who understands the privilege I was born into and doesn't want to put pressure on Ms. Preckwinkle and Ms. Lightfoot as minority women. But, if we're all lucky, they'll get Chicago's attention for something besides corruption, violence and near bankruptcy.

Good luck to both of them — and Chicago. Maybe these two women can make this a campaign worth winning.

— *Mark McKelvey, Chicago*

Toni Preckwinkle not a progressive

First the Tribune Editorial Board endorses Bill Daley, and now you call mayoral finalist Toni Preckwinkle a progressive? Although I don't believe Chicago is actually ready for reform, Lori Lightfoot is that one shining person who keeps that hope alive. Whether she can actually manage the nest of vipers in this city will be the challenge. However, for your board to mistakenly identify Toni Preckwinkle as progressive is unbelievable. Ms. Preckwinkle is steeped in the political mess. She, and you evidently, think a little cleanup of the county's mismanagement absolves her of her involvement in the Democratic machine's lack of ethics and encouragement of corruption. No wonder the voters were confused about the choices presented to them. Everybody is a progressive.

— *Norman A. Kwak, Lemont*

State can be leader on helping kids

In response to the Tribune's story on Gov. J.B. Pritzker's budget address, it is important to point out that the governor has prioritized early care and education — and the well-being of working families and their children throughout Illinois — in his proposed budget.

Under the previous administration, many services that children and working families depend on were slashed. The Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP), which enables low-income working parents to afford child care that allows them to go to work every day, serves 40,000 fewer children today than before the 2015 eligibility restrictions were put into place. Home visiting programs — which improve the life trajectory of expectant and new families who are at risk for poor health, educational, economic and social outcomes — are serving only half the children they were in 2015. And Early Intervention (EI) serves far fewer children than research shows are actually eligible today.

The governor's proposed budget is a clear reaction to that, proposing:

- A \$100 million increase to the Early Childhood Block Grant (ECBG), which funds preschool and infant-toddler programs.
- A \$30 million increase to CCAP, bringing eligibility up to 200 percent of the federal poverty level (up from 185 percent).
- A \$7 million increase to funding for EI.
- Flat funding (no cuts) for home visiting services.

As the governor said, this is just a start. Like him, we would like to see even more robust investments in these research-tested supports for our youngest learners and their families in the coming years. We look forward to working with his administration to not only repair the damage of the last four years but to also help push Illinois toward being a true, national leader on all issues and opportunities that affect children and families.

— *Maria Whelan, president and CEO, Illinois Action for Children*

Senators, it's time to close the gun law gaps

Imagine a homeowner investing in high-end, heavy-duty deadbolt locks and motion-activated lights for every entrance. Sounds pretty secure, right? Now imagine the same homeowner leaving a couple of ground-floor windows open. The lapse would negate much of the value of the safeguards, as would be obvious to anyone.

For a long time, though, Congress has not been able to apply this simple logic to firearm sales. Anyone buying a gun from a federally licensed dealer has to submit to a background check, which is intended to flag anyone forbidden to own guns because he or she is a felon, fugitive from justice, illegal drug user or "mental defective."

But if you buy from private sellers, some of whom do regular business at gun shows, you can skip the background check (although not in Illinois, which has stricter rules). About one-fifth of all gun purchases fall into this category. One study found that, nationally, only 3.9 percent of inmates convicted of gun crimes got their weapons from licensed dealers.

On Wednesday the U.S. House of Representatives passed a measure that would require all firearm purchases to include a background check. It would close a gaping loophole that works to the advantage of unscrupulous criminals and disturbed people who have violent intentions. Opposition from the National Rifle Association previously had proved to be an insurmountable roadblock. But the House found its way around that obstacle. Good.

The idea is exceptionally popular.

In 2017, Gallup found that a remarkable 96 percent of Americans favored "requiring background checks for all gun purchases." President Barack Obama pushed the change after the horrific 2012 school shootings in



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Weapons confiscated from owners who had their firearm owner's identification card revoked are on display at the Cook County sheriff's headquarters.

Newtown, Conn., only to see the Senate vote it down.

On Thursday the House passed a second bill, this one intended to close the "Charleston loophole" that allowed Dylann Roof to buy the pistol he used to kill nine people at a church in 2015. Roof's prior arrest for using drugs disqualified him, but the sale was allowed because his background check wasn't completed before a three-day deadline expired. This bill sets the deadline at 10 business days for the background check to be done, with an additional 10-day extension permitted if necessary. In 2016, says Rep. Joe Cunningham, D-S.C., 4,000 guns were sold to ineligible buyers who would have been caught had there been more time for the background check.

The NRA claims that mandating universal background checks would be a terrible inconvenience and "would make criminals out of law-abiding gun owners for simply loaning a firearm to a friend or some

family members." But the background check bill specifically exempts loans and gifts among family members. It also allows a gun owner to lend weapons for target shooting or hunting to a friend unless the owner has reason to believe the friend is barred from having a gun or intends to commit a crime.

Critics say this second bill would create an onerous 20-day waiting period. In fact, background checks usually are completed in minutes, with 95 percent done within two hours. The number of people who would have to wait the maximum period is likely to be minuscule, if not zero. Had this provision been law in 2015, though, nine Charleston churchgoers might be alive today.

The federal background check system, set up in 1998, has done much to prevent firearms from getting into the hands of people who have been deemed dangerous. Senators, over to you. Close these gaps.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

For decades, the debate in the U.S. over taxing the rich has been a familiar game of tug of war. Republican presidents Ronald Reagan, George W. Bush and Donald Trump pushed top tax rates down. Democratic presidents Bill Clinton and Barack Obama pushed them back up. ... Democrats, even those who favor more measured approaches, suddenly find themselves in new terrain, contemplating not just piecemeal tax increases but a wholesale reversal of the Reagan-era shift in tax policy. ...

If history is any indication, they have their work cut out for them. Since the 19th century, bold tax increases have usually depended on a combination of factors: class-based populist discontent, which is abundant today, and a great national trauma — a war, a major economic slump — to unify the country behind higher taxes on the rich in a spirit of shared sacrifice. The open question for today's Democrats is whether reducing inequality is a compelling enough cause to move the country and the Congress.

Richard Rubin, The Wall Street Journal

Parents are always surprised when their children turn out to be nothing alike, I suppose because in every other instance, when we put the same ingredients together, we end up with the same product. Though we could not

believe how different our children are, we should have seen it coming. Siblings share about 50 percent of their genes, but those genes don't manifest in the same ways. In genetic terms, this is called recombination. The geneticist David Lykken compares the process to scrambling a telephone number: Arrange the digits in a different order, and you get someone else entirely.

Physically, siblings share few characteristics. Only 20 percent share an eye color; only 10 percent have the same complexion or hair. They're dissimilar in temperament, too. Siblings share, at least by one study's accounting, only 15 percent of their personality traits, making them only slightly more alike than two unrelated people raised in two completely different homes.

Being raised in the same home, it turns out, doesn't count for much. Siblings can experience it differently, each growing up in what researchers describe as their unique microenvironment. No wonder siblings can remember the same event in entirely different ways. Even concrete facts become subjective. One study found that 53 percent disagree on their father's level of education, 46 percent on their mother's. They don't even agree on their parents' ages, differing 25 percent of the time.

Jennifer Traig, The Atlantic

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Alina Cojocaru and the English National Ballet perform "Giselle."
KYLE FLUBACKER PHOTO

Stunning night of dance

Plenty of companies remake the classics, none quite like this

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

When "Giselle" premiered in Paris in 1841, it was an immediate success, part of a trend revitalizing ballet for everyday socialites by abandoning the Greek legends preferred by the French aristocracy.

Part of "Giselle's" appeal is that its first act is about "real people" — peasants, in fact — while the second plays into 19th century audiences' fascination with the supernatural. Having fallen in love with Albrecht, a nobleman betrothed to another woman named Bathilde, Giselle sinks into madness, dies of a broken heart, and becomes part of a ghostly world in which the Wilis — maidens abandoned on their wedding days — seek vengeance on their lovers.

"Giselle" offers one of the strongest living examples of Romanticism in ballet, demonstrating hallmark traits of the period. It showcased the then-relatively new phenomenon of pointe-work, and employed developing innovations in stagecraft such as trap doors and gas lighting.

Inevitably, jaws dropped that first night at the Paris Opera for Carlotta Grisi's debut performance as Giselle, as they did Thursday night for Alina Cojocaru in the North American premiere of choreographer Akram Khan's ballet of the same name.

Khan's "Giselle," performed by the English National Ballet, runs through Saturday at the Harris Theater.

Like the 1841 original, Khan's "Giselle" is about a woman who's deceived by her lover and dies. Like the original, it unearths themes of class and

gender, truth and deception, betrayal and forgiveness, virtue and vengeance.

This is a ballet that was created, in part, to bring more universal appeal to the dance world — to bring works to an audience of regular people. But 178 years after its premiere, "Giselle" often shows its age. It's a clear product of Eurocentrism, part of a genre that feels increasingly out of touch for many audiences.

But when the curtain rose in the Harris Theater, it was immediately apparent that this was "Giselle" like we've never seen it. A corps of dancers faced upstage, with arms outstretched and fingers splayed, leaning into a massive concrete wall. They are called the Outcasts, who in this version, are a group of migrant garment workers let go from a shuttered factory by a group of apathetic landlords. Among the Outcasts is Giselle (danced by Cojocaru at Thursday's performance) and Hilarion, a wheeler-dealer type performed by the extraordinary Jeffrey Cirio.

It is a scene that is, all at once, ominous and jubilant. There's a clear passion for life contrasted by that looming wall, the other side of which we assume to be capitalist idealism and financial prosperity. But there's a blithe buoyancy to the Outcasts' movement — especially where Giselle is concerned — that kept me from feeling that life, for them, could probably be better. Khan has the cast plowing across the width of the stage, back and forth with countless hunched-over skips, arms swaying back to propel the dancers' bodies forward at full speed. These patterns are contrasted by communal folk dances hinting to the harvest dances of "Giselle's" original plot.

In the role of Albrecht, Isaac Hernandez is only noticeable for his tucked-in shirt, contrasting the other men's longer kurtas. Though we all see the deception — noticed and called out in a physicalized spat between Al-

brecht and Hilarion — the courtship between Hernandez and Cojocaru feels so natural and genuine. Giselle's iconic daisy solo is replaced by a gorgeous *pas de deux* palpating hand prints against the wall, which somehow softens its otherwise intentionally overbearing presence on stage.

Khan imbues his signature style blending contemporary dance and classical kathak with moments instantly recognizable as coming from ballet. It's a melting pot of styles so clearly connected to the urgent themes of migration, immigration and assimilation in Europe which inspired Khan's change of setting in his "Giselle," and most certainly resonate on this side of the pond, too.

So, the world of the Outcasts might not be perfect, but it feels safe and loving — like everyone's working toward a common goal. Albrecht is understandably intoxicated by this community, and not just because he loves one of its members. This becomes clearer still when the wall lifts, tilting 90-degrees to reveal the landlords behind it. They are a ravishing group, with Bathilde among them — decked out in sparkling haute couture (by set and costume designer Tim Yip) — but, for lack of a better description, don't seem that fun to hang out with. It's been said that money can't buy happiness; this lot seems to embody the tenet.

As Albrecht must choose between his own happiness and societal and familial expectations, these worlds literally oscillate as Giselle is engulfed by the Outcasts, commanded to death by the landlords when it's revealed she is pregnant.

Thank goodness for that, because without it, there wouldn't be "Giselle's" exquisite second half.

Here's another saying for you: In order to reject something, you must know what it is you're rejecting. In

When: Through Saturday

Where: Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.

Running time: 2 hours

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transforming "Giselle," Khan, dramaturg Ruth Little and his design team (Yip and lighting designer Mark Henderson) create a striking world that is fresh, original and relevant. But they do it respecting "Giselle's" origins, delicately unraveling the threads which have made it beloved by so many and braiding them back together piece by piece. It would have been easier to burn the whole thing down.

Khan's second act has all the trappings which make "Giselle's" white act so cherished; his spectral realm is recognizable for its floor patterns of unending bourees on pointe; a conflicted Giselle negotiating between virtue and justifiable wrath; and the implacable Stina Quagebeur as Myrtha, Queen of the Wilis, who throughout the whole thing wields a wooden bayonet. Also there: the iconic crossing lines of arabesque hops; Hilarion's undoing dance to his death; and the most unadulterated strains of composer Vincenzo Lamagna's magnificent adapted score — unequivocally conquered by the Chicago Philharmonic — in which several of Adolphe Adam's original motifs shine through.

It's stunning — all of it. And this should be said: this is perhaps the most satisfying dance experience I've ever had. I am certain I'm not alone in saying so.

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Tyler Perry's pulp conviction

BY OWEN GLEIBERMAN
Variety

"A Madea Family Funeral" is the 11th Tyler Perry film to showcase Perry in the role of the fire-breathing battle-ax-in-flowered-print-dresses inner-city drag matriarch Madea. Since Perry has said that it will be the last, it seems reasonable to assume that the funeral the movie pivots around might be Madea's own. Is there anyone left for her to terrorize? Have no fear, though: Madea is alive and well. And I'm not convinced that her retirement will be any more permanent than a typical rock star's.

Also still kicking, I'm pleased to report, is her posse — the loose-cannon trio of geriatric relatives who've become her backup chorus in cussed infamy, though having been

through more than a few Perry films themselves, their voices now come through just as loudly and riotously as Madea's.

There's Madea's brother, Joe, played by Perry as a raunchy white-haired coot with a horny twinkle who still talks about himself as if he's a pimp (his word). There is Aunt Bam (Cassi Davis), with her high coif of blue hair, who fancies herself a prim and proper lady but has a way of spewing whatever she's supposed to be keeping a lid on. And there's Hattie (Patrice Lovely), with her wizened pursed-lip gleam and her baby voice (she sounds like a cross between a 4-year-old and a siren), who makes the others seem as sober as a church-social committee.

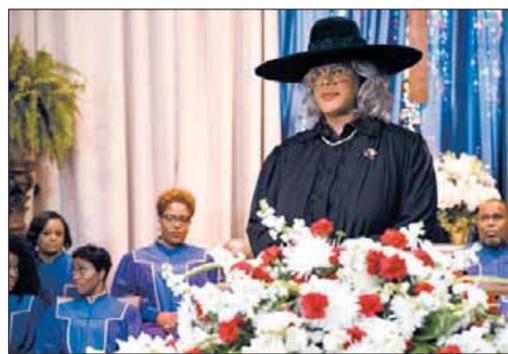
Madea and her retirement-home-of-the-hood Greek chorus get away with the sort of casual blasphemies that few char-

acters in pop culture could right now. But the dirty fun of their ricochet patter isn't simply that it's outrageous. It's that they're driven to say these things.

As a filmmaker, Tyler Perry is their kindred spirit. He's the sophisticated string-puller who has orchestrated all of this, but Madea, it's clear, is his id, and the primal soap opera he stages in "A Madea Family Funeral" is Perry's own form of spewing.

An extended clan of upscale relatives gather for the anniversary of Vianne (Jen Harper) and Anthony (Derek Morgan), who are like family royalty — only to discover, in the most naked way possible, that the celebration is a sham.

In an Atlanta hotel room, AJ (Courtney Burrell), a sullen scoundrel, is shacking up with his brother's fiancée (Ariel Miranda). By complete coincidence,



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Madea (Tyler Perry, right) and her cronies expose secrets at almost every turn in "A Madea Family Funeral."

Anthony, one half of the anniversary couple, is in the hotel room right next door, where he has just expired during a tryst. Which results in his corpse being discovered by Madea and her posse.

You could ridicule the insane luridness of this, but here's the thing: Tyler Perry means it. He believes in the malign flamboyance he's showing us as gutbucket drama. "A Madea Family Funeral" is raw pulp, but

pulp made with conviction — more conviction, I'd say, than Perry has shown in his last three or four films.

The hidden sexual drama worms its way toward its only natural climax: cathartic exposure. But the joke is that Madea and her cronies are exposing the secrets at almost every turn. But they're such dotty eccentrics that no one registers what they're saying.

Perry has added a new character to his gallery of

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for crude sexual content, language, and drug references)

Running time: 1:42

ancient cranks: He now also plays cousin Heathrow, a legless wreck in a balding fringe of Jheri Curls, who speaks hilariously blunt erotic declarations with a post-throat-cancer voice enhancer that makes him sound like a depraved robot.

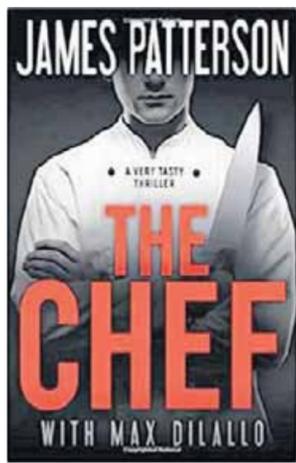
And when Perry finally stages the funeral, he has a great time satirizing the endlessness of African-American rites of grief; when Madea, the event's MC, gets up to the pulpit and cuts short a gospel singer as if he were giving an overly long awards speech, you know that the movie has trashed all piety.

"A Madea Family Funeral" isn't good, exactly, but it's Perry good. It combines weaponized comedy and sexualized soap opera in a way that defuses all shame.

NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **"The Chef"** by James Patterson and Max DiLallo (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: —*



2. **"Where the Crawdads Sing"** by Delia Owens (Putnam, \$27) *Last week: 1*

3. **"Never Tell: A D.D. Warren and Flora Dane Novel"** by Lisa Gardner (Dutton, \$27) *Last week: —*

4. **"Connections in Death: An Eve Dallas Novel"** by J.D. Robb (St. Martin's, \$28.99) *Last week: 2*

5. **"Mission Critical: A Gray Man Novel"** by Mark Greaney (Berkley, \$27) *Last week: —*

6. **"The Silent Patient"** by Alex Michaelides (Celadon, \$26.99) *Last week: 5*

7. **"The Reckoning: A Novel"** by John Grisham (Doubleday, \$29.95) *Last week: 4*

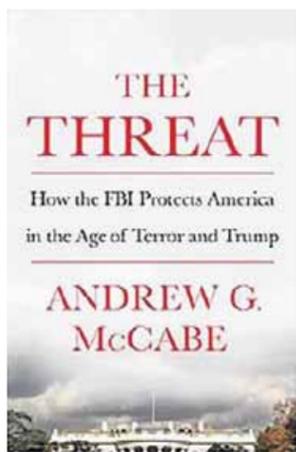
8. **"Black Leopard, Red Wolf: The Dark Star Trilogy"** by Marlon James (Riverhead, \$30) *Last week: 3*

9. **"Fire & Blood: 300 Years Before A Game of Thrones, Dragons Ruled Westeros (A Song of Ice and Fire: A Targaryen History)"** by George R.R. Martin (Bantam, \$35) *Last week: 7*

10. **"Liar Liar: A Harriet Blue Novel"** by James Patterson and Candice Fox (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 6*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"The Threat: How the FBI Protects America in the Age of Terror and Trump"** by Andrew G. McCabe (St. Martin's, \$29.99) *Last week: —*



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

3. **"Educated: A Memoir"** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28) *Last week: 3*

4. **"Brave, Not Perfect: Fear Less, Fail More, and Live Bolder"** by Reshma Saujani (Currency, \$25) *Last week: 9*

5. **"Keto Diet: Your 30-Day Plan to Lose Weight, Balance Hormones, Boost Brain Health, and Reverse Disease"** by Josh Axe (Little, Brown Spark, \$28) *Last week: —*

6. **"Grateful American: A Journey from Self to Service"** by Gary Sinise (Nelson, \$26.99) *Last week: 2*

7. **"Feeding You Lies: How to Unravel the Food Industry's Playbook and Reclaim Your Health"** by Vani Hari (Hay House, \$27.99) *Last week: —*

8. **"Spearhead: An American Tank Gunner, His Enemy, and a Collision of Lives in World War II"** by Adam Makos (Ballantine, \$28) *Last week: —*

9. **"It's Not Supposed to Be This Way: Finding Unexpected Strength When Disappointments Leave You Shattered"** by Lysa TerKeurst (Nelson, \$24.99) *Last week: 5*

10. **"Dreyer's English: An Utterly Correct Guide to Clarity and Style"** by Benjamin Dreyer (Random House, \$25) *Last week: 4*



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Struggling with 'more than friends'

Dear Readers: I've briefly stepped away from my column to work on a new writing project. This week, I'm returning to my Q&A's from 10 years ago. Today's topic: more than friends. I'll be back next week with fresh columns.

Dear Amy: I am a 35-year-old divorced mother of two. During the past five years, "Chris" and I have become good friends. I've known that he has romantic feelings for me, but I don't share these feelings.

I have never given Chris any indication that I want anything other than friendship. However, after dinner the other night, he tried to kiss me. I pushed him away. He is hurt and confused.

Chris is everything I want in a man, but he is morbidly obese. I don't want to hurt his feelings and tell him I'm not attracted to him.

— Just Friendship

Dear Friendship: Your friend owes you an apology. While out-of-nowhere kisses seem sort of charming in movies, in real life this is an aggressive act.

You don't need to acknowledge the "elephant in the room." Chris will assume that his weight is the deal-breaker no matter what you say. Just tell him, "I know you feel romantic toward me, but I don't toward you. I don't see that changing, and I'm sorry we didn't talk about this sooner. I'd like to continue to spend time with you as friends, but I understand if you don't want to." (June 2009)

Dear Amy: I was good friends with "Martin" in

college. I was pretty much in love with him, but we were never more than friends. When I realized he was using me to escape his bad relationship with his awful girlfriend, I pulled away. In my defensive state, I probably acted like a real "female dog."

Martin recently friended me on Facebook and I saw, to my amused bewilderment, that he has an actual female dog that he has given my name (I have a name that people often use for their dogs). In college it was a running joke how annoyed I would get when people gave their pets my name. Should I take a chill pill and realize this could all be a strange coincidence?

— Bemused

Dear Bemused: You should definitely take a chill pill, and if you decide to react to this, make sure you do so with humor.

If you respond to "Martin," tell him it's a kick to connect with him, and say: "I noticed you've given your dog my name. I'd like to think this is a coincidence — or paying homage to me — and not a reflection on how you remember my behavior from college."

Follow with a question about what he's doing these days, giving him something specific to respond to, and then let the proverbial sleeping dogs lie. (January 2009)

Dear Amy: I have a friend with whom I was intimate many years ago. I recently heard from this friend after 18 years of no contact. Our spouses are not aware of our relationship, but I enjoy our phone conversations. I look forward to the

next call.

I am afraid to tell my spouse for fear of losing this relationship. Is it wrong to keep it private? A part of me says it's wrong to keep this from my spouse, and a part of me says I'm entitled to have this person who emotionally supports me in my life.

— Confused

Dear Confused: You are entitled to have a person in your life who offers you emotional support. Ideally, that person is your spouse. This secret relationship is placing your marriage at great risk. One clue to how dangerous it is, is your fear that disclosing this secret will cause that relationship to end.

Ask yourself how you would feel if your spouse chose to have frequent, emotionally charged, secret contact with a former intimate partner. Then you should come clean about this relationship, and do the brave thing — end it.

You should work with your spouse to recover the emotional intimacy that is obviously absent in your relationship. Every marriage faces challenges, and every relationship changes based on how partners react to these challenges. You and your spouse could strengthen your relationship by working through this together. (May 2009)

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Consumers' embrace of music streaming services hits new high

By RANDY LEWIS
Los Angeles Times

Paid subscriptions to music streaming services hit a new high in 2018, topping 50 million for the first time and contributing strongly to an overall revenue increase of 12 percent over the previous year, according to figures released Thursday by the Recording Industry Assn. of America (RIAA).

Consumers' use of streaming through paid subscriptions jumped 33 percent over 2017 levels, generating nearly \$4.7 billion in revenue, up from \$3.5 billion a year earlier, the RIAA reported.

"Tremendous output from the artist community fueled a historic milestone of 50 million subscriptions to music services, which in turn helped drive U.S. music's third consecutive year of double-digit growth," RIAA Chairman and CEO Mitch Glazier said in a statement.

"Rejuvenation in the industry means more opportunities to find and break new artists for fans to enjoy," Glazier added.

In a related study out of New York University's Steinhardt Music Business



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Vinyl shoppers at Pop Obscure Records in Los Angeles. Physical sales of vinyl records continued to climb, up 8 percent to \$419 million, the highest level since 1988.

Program, that growth of new artist signings was quantified: Major labels signed 658 new artists in 2017, the most recent figure available, up from 589 three years earlier.

The RIAA's latest report shows that 75 percent of total music industry revenue now stems from various forms of streaming. Physical sales of vinyl records continued rebounding, up 8 percent to \$419 million, the highest level since 1988.

Other physical media, however, continued on a downward arc, with reve-

nue from CD sales dropping almost 34 percent (to \$698 million), music videos down more than 28 percent (\$28 million) and "other physical media," including cassette tapes, was off nearly 22 percent (\$9.6 million).

At the same time, the window through which music briefly came to consumers by way of digital downloading also continues to narrow. Revenue from downloaded albums and individual tracks dropped for the sixth year in a row, to \$1.04 billion in 2018, and accounted for just 11 percent of 2018 music revenue, a considerable tumble from the market share of 42 percent five years earlier.

Glazier's statement noted that although total music revenue totaled just under \$10 billion — a significant rebound from a low of \$6.7 billion in both 2014 and 2015 — that still brings the industry back only to a level close to what it was in 2007, when the total was \$10.7 billion.

"Stream-ripping, and a lack of accountability for many Big Tech companies that drive down the value of music, remain serious threats as the industry strives for additional growth," Glazier said.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Luke Roberts

“Ransom” (7 p.m., CBS): After the team agrees to take on a provocative case involving the disappearance of an escort who caters to a high-end clientele, they soon discover she has gotten herself hopelessly caught up in an unpleasantly complicated relationship with a dangerous drug dealer and a cop who is obsessed with a vendetta in the new episode “Indiscretion.” Luke Roberts stars.

“Skyscraper” (7 p.m., 11:35 p.m., HBO): Writer-director Rawson Marshall Thurber abandoned his usual comedy wheelhouse in favor of the action thriller genre for this 2018 commercial hit starring Dwayne Johnson as a former FBI agent who is forced to rescue his family from a newly built skyscraper after criminals take over the building and set it on fire. Neve Campbell, Chin Han, Noah Taylor, Byron Mann and Pablo Schreiber also star in the movie.

“Avatar” (7 p.m., Cinemax): Writer-director James Cameron’s Oscar-winning, visually dazzling and ecologically responsible saga uses extensive “motion-capture” animation as a paraplegic Marine (Sam Worthington) is brought to a planet called Pandora. His scientifically engineered alter ego, or “avatar,” is enlisted to help mine the planet for resources needed on Earth, but his goal changes as he empathizes ever more deeply with the land’s native people, the Na’vi.

“Say Yes to the Dress” (7 p.m., 11 p.m., TLC): Kleinfeld Bridal consultant Ronnie Rothstein makes it his personal mission to find the absolutely perfect dress for Rebekah, a radiant new client who affectionately is known as “the bionic model” because of her prosthetic arm in the new episode “Bionic Bride.” Elsewhere, Crystal must find a way to rise above some severe sibling rivalry with her sisters if there’s any hope of finding her perfect dress.

“The Polar Bear Family and Me” (8 p.m., 11:10 p.m., BBCA): In this new three-part docu-series, wildlife filmmaker Gordon Buchanan pulls off a formidable and unprecedented feat by following a single wild polar bear family over a period of three months, some of it at closer range than ever before. In tonight’s premiere, “Spring,” Buchanan joins some survival experts for a boat trip to the Norwegian archipelago of Svalbard, where they come across a polar bear birth den.

“Victor/Victoria” (9:15 p.m., TCM): Julie Andrews earned an Oscar nomination for her performance in this showbiz tale set in the 1930s. She plays an entertainer who only can find work by posing as a man pretending to be a woman. Not only does she find work; the female female-impersonator impersonator becomes the toast of Paris. James Garner, Robert Preston, Alex Karras and John Rhys Davies also star in the 1982 comedy directed by Andrews’ husband, Blake Edwards.

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SATURDAY EVENING, MAR. 2

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Ransom: “Indiscretion.” (N) © HD		NCIS: Los Angeles © HD		48 Hours (N) © HD		News (N) ▶
	NBC 5	Dateline NBC © HD		Dateline NBC © HD		Saturday Night Live (N) © HD		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	NBA Countdown (N)	NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Philadelphia 76ers. From Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia. (N) (Live) HD					Eyewitness News (N) ▶
	WGN 9	Orange County (PG-13, '02) ** Colin Hanks. A teenage writer goes to extremes to get into Stanford. © HD				WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD		Man of the People (N)
	Antenna 9.2	B. Miller	B. Miller	Soap ©	Soap ©	Johnny Carson ©		
	This TV 9.3	The Saint ©		The Saint ©		The Saint ©		The Saint ▶
	PBS 11	Great Performances: “Andrea Bocelli at 60.” (N) ©			Great Performances: “Michael Buble: Tour Stop 148.” ©			Neil Diamond ▶
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: “The Black Cat.” ©				Lost in Space ©		B. Rogers ▶
	H&I 26.4	Hunter: “Shield of Honor.”	Hunter: “The Fifth Victim.”			Hunter: “Brotherly Love.”		Hill Street ▶
	Bounce 26.5	* (6) Today You Die ***		Kiss of the Dragon (NR, '01) **		* * * Jet Li, Bridget Fonda.		
	FOX 32	9-1-1: “Awful People.” © HD		Proven Innocent: “The Burden of Truth.” ©		Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	24 Hours-Hell ▶
	Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			Law-SVU ▶
	Telem 44	* Underdogs	Thor: The Dark World (PG-13, '13) **	Chris Hemsworth. ©				Noticiero
	CW 50	Chicago P.D. © HD	Chicago P.D. © HD			Dateline: “Swept Away.”		Dateline ▶
	UniMas 60	* (6) The Day After Tomorrow ('04) **		The Counselor (R, '13) **		* * * Michael Fassbender.		
	WJYS 62	Refuge	Moses	Bishop	ReJoyce	Pol-News		Paid Prog.
	Univ 66	* (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)		Fútbol Mexicano (N) (Live)		Fútbol Mexicano (N)		Noticias ▶
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: “Live PD -- 03.02.19.” (N) (Live) © ▶				
	AMC	* The Fugitive/Eraser (R, '96) **		Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Caan. ©				Under Sge ▶
	ANIM	Pit Bulls and Parolees		Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)		The Secret of (N)		The Zoo (N)
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Yellowstone		Polar Bear Fam (Series Premiere) (N)		Planet Earth: S. Pacific		South Pac. ▶
	BET	* (6:58) Big Momma’s House 2 (PG-13, '06) *		* Martin Lawrence.		(9:35) First Sunday ***		
	BIGTEN	The Journey		Campus		College Hockey: Michigan at Wisconsin. (N) (Live) ©		
	BRAVO	* (6:36) Next Friday (R, '00) **		* Ice Cube.		(8:44) Friday After Next (R, '02) *		Ice Cube. ▶
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	News (N)
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		Greed ▶
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		The 2000s: “The Platinum Age of Television.” ©				The 2000s ▶
	COM	* Big Daddy */Dumb & Dumber (PG-13, '94) ***		* Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels. ©				Interview ▶
	DISC	Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid (N) ©		Ed 5 (N) ▶
	DISN	Kim Possible (NR, '19)	Sadie Stanley.	Sydney-Max	Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack	
	E!	* (5:30) Monster-in-Law		Bridesmaids (R, '11) ***		* Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. © ▶		
	ESPN	UFC 235: Jones vs. Smith - Prelims (N) (Live)		College Basketball (N) ▶				
	ESPN2	College Basketball: Baylor at Kansas State. (N) (Live)		College Basketball (N) ▶				
	FNC	Watters’ World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ▶
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped ©		Chopped ©		Chopped ▶
	FREE	* Beauty and the Beast (G)		(7:55) The Lion King (G, '94) ***		© (SAP)		Space Jam
	FX	Furious 7 (PG-13, '15) ***		* Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. ©				Morgan *** ▶
	HALL	Just Add Romance (NR, '19)		Meghann Fahy. ©		One Winter Weekend (NR, '18) © ▶		
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		House Hunters Reno (N)		Log Cabin
	HIST	UFO Cover Ups: Secrets Revealed ©		UFO Conspiracy: Hunt for the Truth ▶				
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	* (6:15) Halloween ****		(8:15) Halloween (R, '07) *		* Malcolm McDowell. © ▶		
	LIFE	The Killer Downstairs (NR, '19)		Cindy Busby. ©		(9:03) Cheerleader Nightmare ('18) ▶		
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour ▶
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
NBCSCH	Girls High School Basketball (N)		NHL Hockey: Blackhawks at Kings ▶					
NICK	Henry (N)	Cousins (N)	Knight (N)	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends ▶	
OVATION	The Stepford Wives (PG-13, '04) **		* Nicole Kidman.		Riviera (N)		Lethal ▶	
OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©		Love & Marriage (N)		Iyanla ▶	
OXY	In Ice Cold Blood ©		Snapped ©		Killer Couples ©		A Killer ▶	
PARMT	John Wick: Chapter 2 (R, '17) ***		* Keanu Reeves, Common. ©				John Wick ▶	
SYFY	Need for Speed (PG-13, '14) **		* Aaron Paul, Dominic Cooper. ©				Futurama	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Drop/Mic	Joker’s Wild	Full Frontal	
TGM	Tootsie (PG, '82) ***		* * * * * Dustin Hoffman. ©		(9:15) Victor/Victoria (PG, '82) *** ▶			
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress: “Bionic Bride.” (N) ©		Say Yes to the Dress ©		Say Yes ▶			
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace	Humanitarian			Pure Pas	
TNT	American Sniper (R, '14) ***		* Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. ©		Shooter *** ▶			
TOON	Dragon	Dragon Ball	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy	Dragon (N)	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©		Ghost ▶			
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	* Thor Dark		Marvel’s the Avengers (PG-13, '12) ***		* Robert Downey Jr.		Temp. ▶	
VH1	Selena (PG, '97) ***		* Jennifer Lopez. Mexican-American singer skyrocketed to fame.		Family ▶			
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶	
WGN America	Blue Bloods: “Love Lost.”		Blue Bloods ©		Gone: “Pilot.” ©		Person ▶	
PREMIUM	HBO	Skyscraper (PG-13, '18) ** ©		The Shop		(9:15) True Detective © ▶		
	HBO2	2 Dope Queens ©		Entrapment (PG-13, '99) **		Sean Connery. ©		
	MAX	Avatar (PG-13, '09) ***		* Sam Worthington. ©		(9:45) Sphere ('98) ** ▶		
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	STARZ	(7:09) The Lost World: Jurassic Park (PG-13, '97) ** ©		(9:20) Jurassic Park III ▶				
STZNC	* (6:46) Erin Brockovich (R, '00) ***		* Julia Roberts.		Black Sails: “XXI.” ©		Clear ▶	

KATHERINE HELMOND 1929-2019

Five-decade career was an ‘incredible marriage’

BY MAANE KHATCHATOURIAN
Variety

Emmy-nominated actress Katherine Helmond, best known for her role on “Who’s the Boss?” died Feb. 23 at her Los Angeles home due to complications from Alzheimer’s disease. She was 89.

The star, whose career spanned more than five decades, played matriarch Jessica Tate on Billy Crystal’s prime-time soap sitcom, aptly titled “Soap,” which ran from 1977 to 1981. She nabbed four actress Emmy nominations for the role. Helmond played another famous mom, Mona Robinson, in another ABC hit series, “Who’s the Boss?” (1984–

1992). The role landed her two supporting actress Emmy noms.

Helmond also had a recurring roles as Doris Sherman on ABC’s “Coach” (1995-1997), opposite Craig T. Nelson and Jerry Van Dyke, and as Debra Barone’s mother Lois Whelan, alongside Ray Romano and Patricia Heaton on CBS’ massive hit “Everybody Loves Raymond” (1996-2004).

In addition to her TV work, the veteran actress also took Broadway by storm. She won a Tony in 1973 for her performance in Eugene O’Neill’s “The Great God Brown.” She also appeared in the plays “Private Lives,” “Don Juan” and “Mixed Emotions.”

On the film front, Hel-

mond was a regular collaborator of Monty Python director Terry Gilliam, starring in three of his films, namely “Time Bandits” (1981), “Brazil” (1985), and “Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas” (1998). Helmond’s casting in “Time Bandits” wasn’t exactly conventional, as she got the part only after Gilliam’s original choice for the role, Ruth Gordon, broke her leg while shooting a Clint Eastwood movie.

In “Brazil,” Helmond played the cosmetic surgery-addicted mother to Jonathan Pryce’s central character. Gilliam is said to have called her up to offer her the part saying, “I have a part for you, and I want you to come over and do it, but you’re not going to look



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Katherine Helmond was a star of stage, screen and TV.

very nice in it.” Sure enough, she spent several hours a day with her face covered in a mask, which caused her to develop blisters.

Despite many difficult times on set, Helmond “never fell out of love” with acting.

“I felt I blossomed as a person when I got a chance to act,” she said. “It’s been like an incredible marriage that really worked. I en-

joyed every minute of it.”

Her other major films include a gravestone-kicking character in Alfred Hitchcock’s “Family Plot” (1976), and the haughty Edith Mintz, who at one point threatens to castrate the main character played by Edward Herrmann, in Garry Marshall’s “Overboard” (1987). More recently, Helmond voiced the Ford Model T Lizzie in Disney/Pixar’s three “Cars”

films.

Her “Who’s the Boss?” co-star Alyssa Milano is among those who took to Twitter to pay their respects.

“Katherine Helmond has passed away. My beautiful, kind, funny, gracious, compassionate, rock. You were an instrumental part of my life. You taught me to hold my head above the marsh! You taught me to do anything for a laugh! What an example you were! Rest In Peace, Katherine,” Milano wrote on Twitter.

Helmond is survived by her husband, David Christian, who said the following after her death was announced:

“She was the love of my life,” Christian said. “We spent 57 beautiful, wonderful, loving years together, which I will treasure forever. I’ve been with Katherine since I was 19 years old. The night she died, I saw that the moon was exactly half-full, just as I am now ... half of what I’ve been my entire adult life.”

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (March 2): Your career prospects expand this year. Weave a tight network for mutual support. Fall in love anew this summer, before a shift with a community project. Together you win this winter, before reaching a turning point in your love life. Listen to your heart.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Share what you're learning with your colleagues and partners. Friends are a big help. Give thanks for the support you receive, and count your blessings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Take on new responsibilities for love, money or both. Career opportunities arise through a heart connection. Put a sweet spin on your marketing pitch.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Explore and investigate possibilities over the next two days. Close a deal or sign papers. Make sure the numbers balance. Enjoy a private moment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Pay bills and manage financial logistics today and tomorrow. Changes require budget revisions. Keep saving your pennies.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Listen generously to your partner. Your attention is appreciated. It could even get romantic. Partnership and collaboration come easily over the next few days.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Energize your physical labors, work and fitness practices. You're growing skills and strength. Pay attention to details, and adjust your technique to suit the conditions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Relax and enjoy having fun with people you love. Romance is a distinct possibility. Play games, sports and contests. Practice your creative arts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Sink into domestic comforts. Focus on family events and gatherings. Organize to manage home renovation or repairs.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Express what's in your heart. Articulate your message into words, images or music. Creativity flowers. Write, film and broadcast.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Cash flows with greater velocity today and tomorrow. Don't forget to get terms in writing. Provide excellent service. Customer satisfaction equals rising sales.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Pursue a personal passion project for a few days. Follow your heart. Don't worry about money; don't spend much, either. You're looking good.

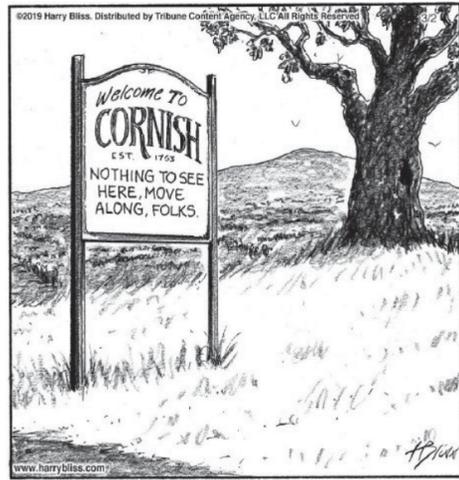
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Private meditation soothes your ruffled feathers. Reflect on the past, and envision the future you want next. Rest and restore your spirit with harmony or silence.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

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Bridge

Neither vulnerable, North deals

North
 ♠ A K Q J 3
 ♥ Void
 ♦ 9 8
 ♣ A 9 8 7 5 3

West
 ♠ 10 7 6 5
 ♥ K 8 6
 ♦ A J 7 6 2
 ♣ 2

East
 ♠ 9 8 2
 ♥ 10 7 5
 ♦ Q 10 5 3
 ♣ K Q 6

South
 ♠ 4
 ♥ A Q J 9 4 3 2
 ♦ K 4
 ♣ J 10 4

The auction must have been a disappointment for North, who was not expecting to be the dummy when he first saw his hand. North showed excellent discipline when he passed the four-heart bid. Today's deal is from a recent youth competition in Europe. West was Julien Bernard, from France.

Bernard led his singleton club. Declarer won with dummy's ace and cashed three top spades to discard his two club losers. He was at the crossroads. Should he lead a diamond toward his king or lead the jack of spades and take his chances? The

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♣ Pass 4♥ All pass
Opening lead: Two of ♣

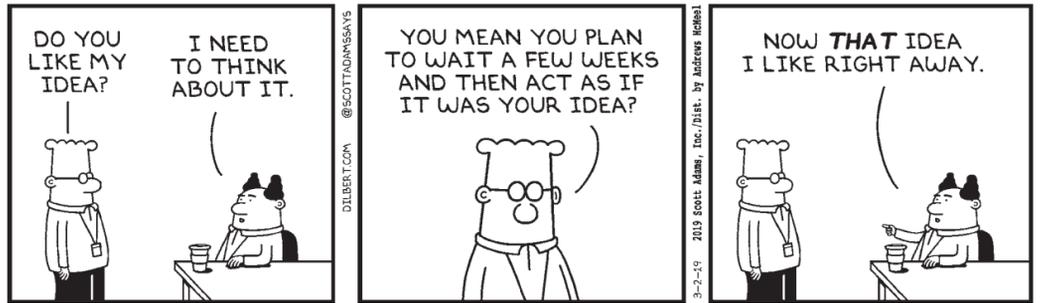
jack of spades would have been the winner, but that is only known with the benefit of hindsight.

South chose to lead a diamond to his king. Bernard captured that with his ace and led a low diamond to East's queen. East led the king of clubs hoping it would lead to another trump trick for the defense. Declarer navigated his way through this predicament by ruffing with the nine, but Bernard found a brilliant counter by refusing to over-ruff, discarding a diamond instead.

South cashed the ace of hearts and continued with the queen of hearts. Bernard won with his king and led his last spade. When East ruffed this with the 10 of hearts, it promoted Bernard's eight of hearts into the setting trick. A lovely defense!

— Bob Jones
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Baby Blues



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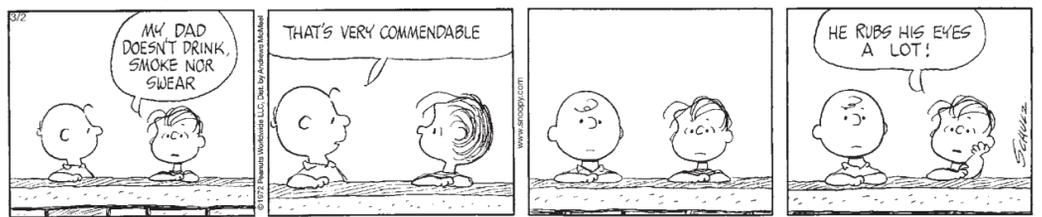
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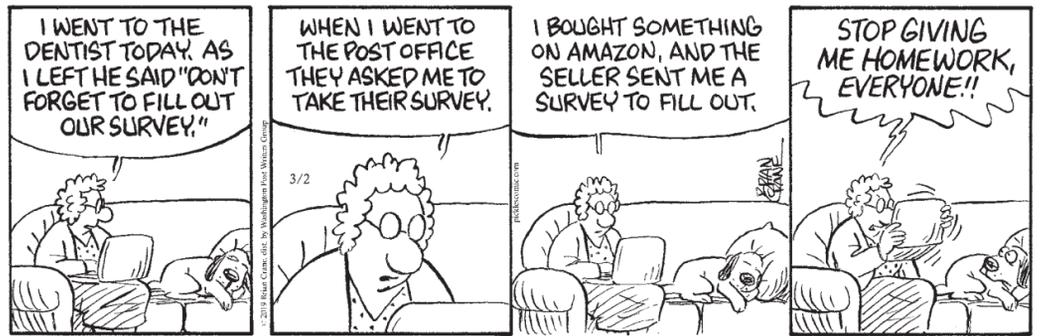
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Classic Peanuts



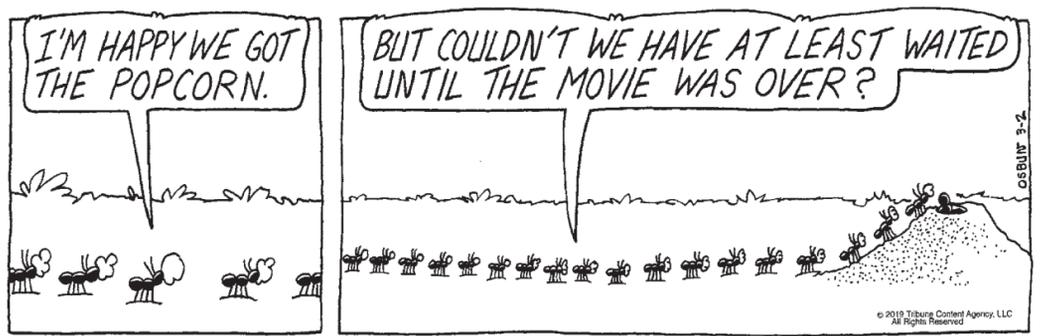
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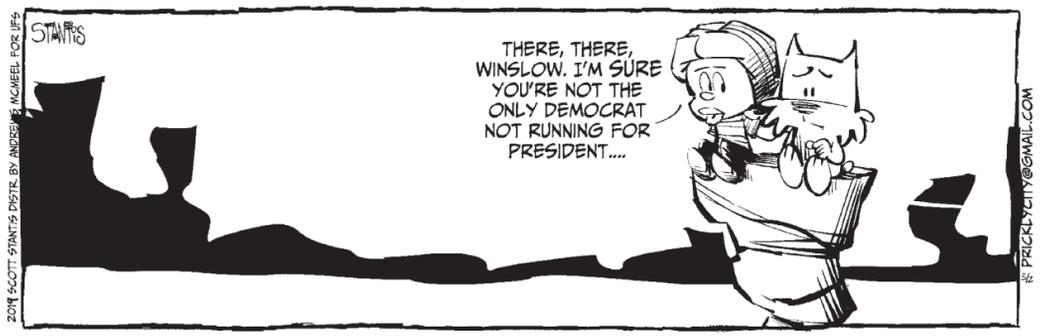
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Animal Crackers



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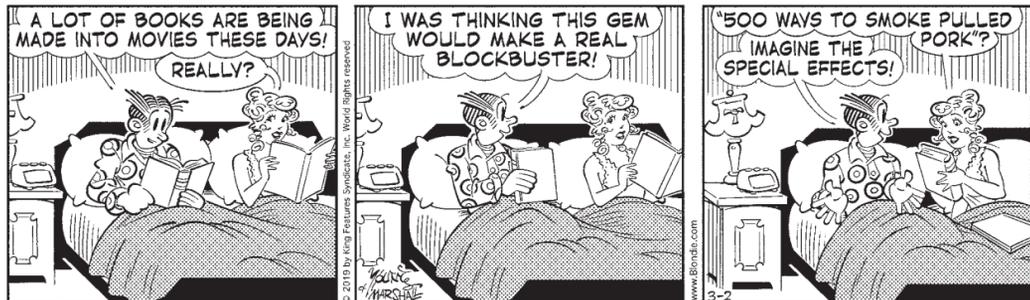
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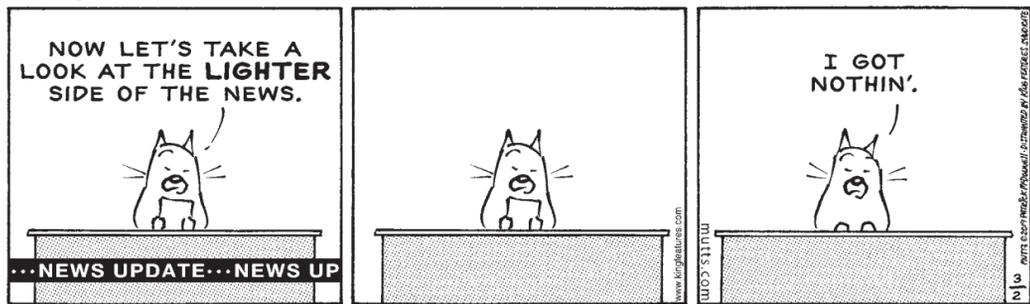
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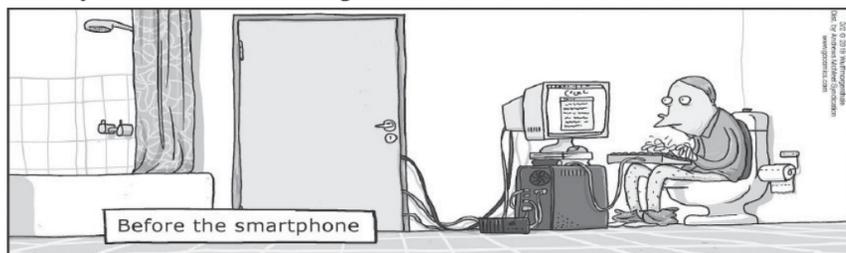
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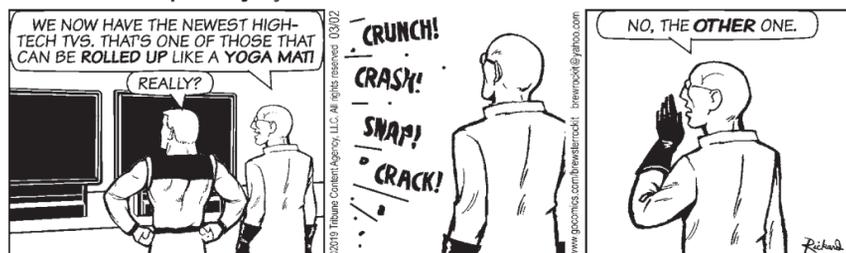
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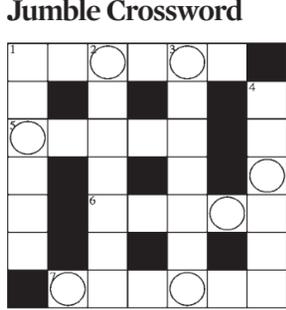
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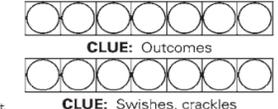
Helvetica type-face takes its name from the Latin name of what country?
 A) Greece
 B) Hungary
 C) India
 D) Switzerland
 Friday's answer: A classic tin roof sundae contains lightly salted peanuts.

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Save
 - Pincers
 - Promote, praise
 - Declare null and void
- CLUE DOWN**
- Swivel
 - Earnest
 - Steal the show
 - Water

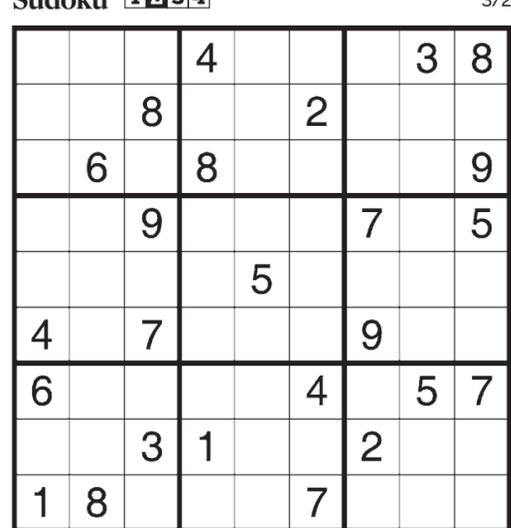
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 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.



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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

3/2



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

Friday's solutions
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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

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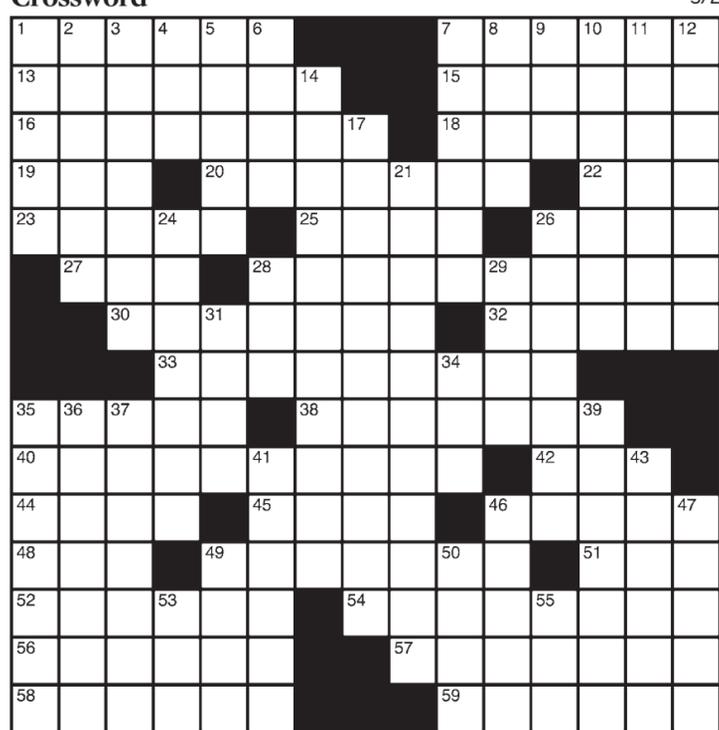
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Friday's answers
 Jumbles: SKULL ABIDE JOGGER NESTLE
 Answer: When "The Untouchables" began airing in 1959, viewers tuned in — LIKE GANGBUSTERS

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Crossword

3/2



- Across**
- Throws
 - Some confrontations
 - Good-for-nothin'
 - Decide
 - Abroad
 - "Ben-Hur" Oscar winner
 - "Webspace" was added to it in Jun. 2017
 - Hot BuzzFeed feature?
 - "When we know, you'll know": Abbr.
 - Substitute
 - "Tequila mockingbird" and "absinthe of malice," for two
 - Maverick on TV
 - Big —
 - Development home
 - "The History of the Standard Oil Company" author
 - Dunked discs
 - Respectful assent
 - Hardened, maybe
 - Creamy sauce
 - Written argument
 - NOW center: Abbr.
 - Many a Baghdad dad
 - It helps you focus
 - Part of some salesmen's deliveries
 - Dietitian's calc.
 - '70s Robert Blake cop show
 - Pillow talk murmur
 - Musical ineptitude
 - Reference to a note
 - Going for less
 - Come out of the bullpen
 - Like a date without a heart?
 - Picked up
 - 1962 hit with the line "the samba's the quickest way to make amor"
 - Legal bodies
 - Return specialist
 - Fronts of cold fronts
 - Addams who can generate electricity
 - Where doctors may catch a break?
 - Yawning cause
 - "Angie Tribeca" airtel
 - Gardening aid
 - 29-Down storage device
 - Sound from a purse, possibly
 - Thick table surface
 - Ends
 - Playing on the field
 - Wall Street whizzes, say
 - Played loudly
 - It's good to be in one
 - Pricy fur
 - Did yard work
 - 49 Block on a farm
 - Drivers' elevators
 - 53 Down
 - 55 A, in German class
- Down**
- Private eye
 - They may put their initials on trunks
 - Wearing expensive jewelry, in modern slang
 - 1994 Olympics host: Abbr.
 - Dress (up)
 - Bygone blade
 - Crystalline rock
 - "In the home of," literally
 - Dawn goddess
 - "Lies!"
- Friday's solution**
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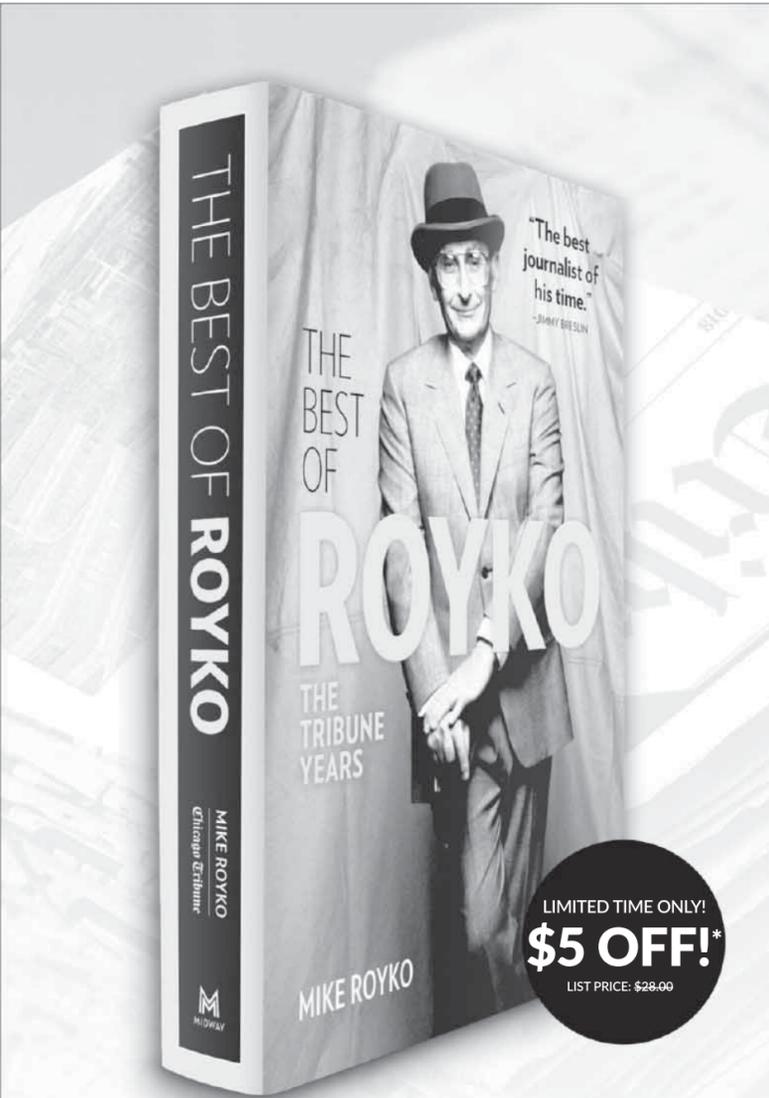
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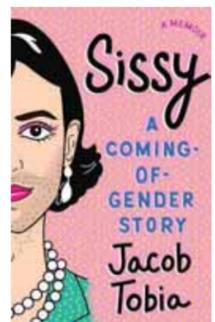
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Better. Seriously.

Toews, 30, quietly putting together best season of his career

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Jonathan Toews won't win any awards after the season, just as he didn't make an All-Star appearance in the middle of it.

Perhaps the Blackhawks captain will sneak into consideration for the Selke Trophy — given annually to the NHL's best defensive forward — which won after the 2012-13 season and for which he was a finalist three other times.

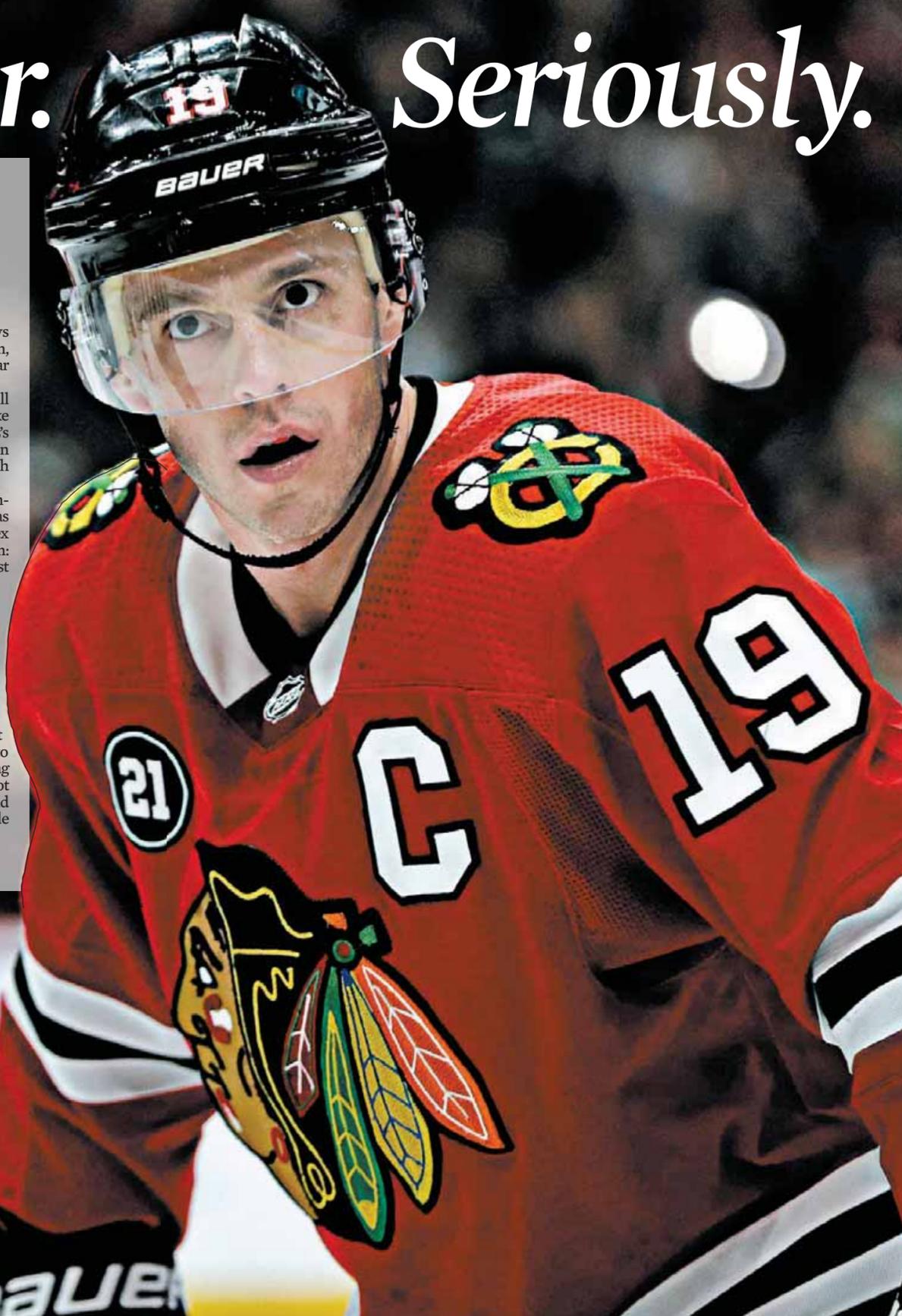
Toews' name just hasn't been mentioned in league circles the way it has for teammates Patrick Kane and Alex DeBrincat. And with good reason: Kane and DeBrincat are having the best seasons of their careers.

But guess what? So is Toews.

With 18 games remaining, the 30-year-old Toews has 66 points — 29 goals and 37 assists — 10 shy of his career-best 76 points in 2010-11, when he was 22.

"Personally, I feel my skating, my puckhandling, my skill is as good as it's been," Toews said. "Going out there and creating plays, trying to create opportunities, maybe playing with more skill than I have. It's not selling myself short. I can go out and make plays every single shift while being that two-way forward."

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CAREER YEAR?

Jonathan Toews' career-best point total came in the 2010-11 season. This season, at age 30, he is on pace to top that mark.

2010-11	Stat	2018-19
80	Games	64
32	Goals	29
44	Assists	37
76	Points	66

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Jonathan Toews says he game is "getting better and better" as his career goes on.

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CUBS

Bryant glad friend got his big contract

Cubs star wouldn't want 13-year deal like Harper

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

A 13-year contract doesn't appeal to Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant, whose longtime friend from Las Vegas, Bryce Harper, agreed Thursday to a record \$330 million deal of that length with the Phillies.

"I don't think it's something I would want," Bryant said Friday. "That's a very long time. (Harper) is going to be 39 (when the contract expires). That's crazy."

Bryant, who shares the same agent, Scott Boras, as Harper, wasn't knocking the deal as much as he was pointing out players' differing preferences.

"Obviously that's what he wanted, and I'm happy he got what he wanted," Bryant said. "He deserves it. He's been one of the brightest stars in the game since he got called up. There's been a lot of hype and energy surrounding him, and he's handled it so well. It's so nice to see him get what he deserves."

Bryant, 27, is 9 months older than Harper and has three seasons before he can become a free agent. He is scheduled to earn \$12.9 million this season and assumes the Cubs won't tender a long-term deal.

"That's how I look at every year," Bryant said. "That's what we're sup-

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MORE COVERAGE

■ Joe Maddon definitely no fan of proposed three-batter minimum for relief pitchers. **Page 3**



Lauri Markkanen drives toward the basket Friday against the Hawks' Omari Spellman.

BULLS 168, HAWKS 161 4OT

Competing, not tanking, is what Bulls are about

Boyen wants team to build chemistry, winning culture

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA — Anyone expecting, say, Lauri Markkanen to come down with an illness after the Hawks announced second-year standout John Collins would miss the Bulls' 168-161 victory in four overtimes Friday with flu-like symptoms wasn't paying attention last April.

That's when executive vice president John Paxson publicly detailed how the Bulls wouldn't prioritize draft-lottery positioning this season after participating in the unseemly, if popular, practice last season.

"It's not a situation that any of us want to ever be in again," Paxson said then. "It goes against everything as a competitive person that you believe in. But it's the way the system is set up."

The system remains in place, although it has been tweaked. Now, the three worst teams share 14 percent odds to earn Zion Williamson, er, the No. 1 pick in the May 14 draft lottery. The Bulls are three games clear of the Hawks for the league's fourth-worst record, which carries 12.5 percent odds to strike lottery gold.

The Bulls set a franchise record for points while playing their third quadruple-overtime game in franchise history and winning for the fifth time in six games. Markkanen,

Turn to **Bulls**, Page 6

Sox drop ball on Machado, Harper saga

Williams shouldn't complain about upset fans' complaints



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

GLENDALE, Ariz. — It all started at the general managers meetings in early November in Carlsbad, Calif.

MLB Network reporter Jon Paul Morosi tweeted that a source informed him of the White Sox's interest in

"both Manny Machado and Bryce Harper."

Both?

The chances of the Sox signing either one seemed remote. The idea of the Sox signing both seemed ludicrous.

But Morosi came back a couple of days later and repeated the rumor in a column, adding that "sources also said the White Sox will pursue top free-agent starting pitchers, such as Patrick Corbin and J.A. Happ."

Obviously the Sox didn't get Harper or Machado, much less Corbin or Happ. Their "big-name" free-agent signees were Jon Jay, Kelvin Herrera and Ervin Santana, who agreed to a minor-league deal last week.

It makes sense Sox fans would be disappointed after hearing from November into late February about the team's interest in investing in a premier free agent.

The Sox never shied away from the

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MORE COVERAGE

■ New starting pitcher Ivan Nova allows one run in two-plus innings in his first spring training start. **Page 3**

FIRE

It's quality over quantity

Roster shake-up results in fewer additions, but Fire see improvement

By JEREMY MIKULA | Chicago Tribune

A new season is a fresh start, and for the Fire that's a good thing.

After a return — albeit a brief one — to the postseason in 2017, the Fire found 2018 to be filled with disappointments on the pitch and controversies off it.

But going into Saturday's season opener on the road against the LA Galaxy (7 p.m., FS1), things seem to be looking up for the Men in the Red. Here are five things to know heading into the new season.

1 The Fire made moves — lots of them. President and general manager Nelson Rodriguez kept busy this winter with trades, transfers and use of MLS funny money — targeted allocation money, general allocation money and discretionary targeted allocation money.

Nine players in, 12 players out doesn't sound ideal, but this is a "quality over quantity" situation.

Polish international winger Przemyslaw Frankowski and center back Marcelo figure to be starters, while forward C.J. Sapong will get a good chunk of minutes. Goalkeeper David Ousted, acquired from D.C. United off waivers, should be an improvement over Richard Sanchez if the Dane can rediscover his form.

The Fire might not be done either, with the team pursuing attacker Nicolas Gaitan and defender Joakim Nilsson. Gaitan's creativity would be a boost to an attack that scored just 48 goals last season, the fifth-worst total in the league.

Not every move was positive, however. The club failed to reach agreements with Matt Polster, who joined Scottish Premier League side Rangers, and MAC Hermann winner Andrew Gutman, who joined Celtic instead of signing a home-grown deal.

The Fire are thin at fullback, and losing two potential starters at the position is a blow — especially with Brandon Vincent's retirement at the end of last season.

2 What's the starting XI and who gets left out? As it stands, the front six pretty much picks itself: Nemanja Nikolic at striker, Frankowski



TODD KIRKLAND/AP

The Fire acquired goalkeeper David Ousted off waivers from D.C. United. He is one of several newcomers expected to improve the Fire this season.

and Aleksandar Katai on the wings and a midfield of Djordje Mihailovic, Bastian Schweinsteiger and Dax McCarty.

The possible addition of Gaitan would disrupt that and could cause the 20-year-old Mihailovic or even Frankowski to come off the bench — but crucially there is attacking depth unlike previous years.

The Fire conceded 61 goals last season, and defending looks as if it could be a problem again in 2019.

Marcelo and Johan Kappelhof are the likely starters at center back, but fullback is up for grabs among Diego Campos, Jorge Corrales, Raheem Edwards and Nicolas Hasler.

Campos and Edwards are converted attackers, something to keep an eye on as the season progresses.

Coach Veljko Paunovic favors a 4-2-3-1 formation but has opted to play with three central defenders in the past. Don't be surprised to see Schweinsteiger drop into a sweeper role at times.

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3 The Fire will have to get creative to abide by MLS roster rules. International slots can be hot commodities, and the Fire may have to do some movement to get in line.

Clubs were given eight slots to start last season and the Fire acquired an additional slot from Minnesota United in February. The Fire have 11 players occupying international slots: Mo Adams, Campos, Elliot Collier, Edwards, Marcelo, Frankowski, Hasler, Katai, Nikolic, Ousted and Schweinsteiger. And that's not counting the possibility of Gaitan and Nilsson.

Green-card holders do not occupy international slots, nor do players on the disabled list.

The Fire's affiliations with United Soccer League sides Indy Eleven and the Lansing Ignite could see a handful of players sent on loan to clear space.

4 The Fire made amends with some of their most ardent supporters. Last season's controversy regarding the revocation of Sector Latino's supporter privileges drove a wedge between the Fire and their fans. Things came to a head as the club closed Section 101, and Section 8 Chicago staged a series of protests.

Fast-forward a few months and, thanks to what Rodriguez called "a genuine spirit of cooperation," the club and its supporters made peace. The club and Section 8 announced a joint effort to raise funds for the Greater Chicago Food Depository as part of the Fire For Food initiative.

5 "Toyota Park" is no more. Things look so different for the Fire that Toyota Park isn't even Toyota Park anymore. It's now SeatGeek Stadium.

Toyota's naming-rights deal expired in 2016, but it wasn't until last April that online ticket marketplace SeatGeek and the Village of Bridgeview, which owns the stadium, announced the agreement.

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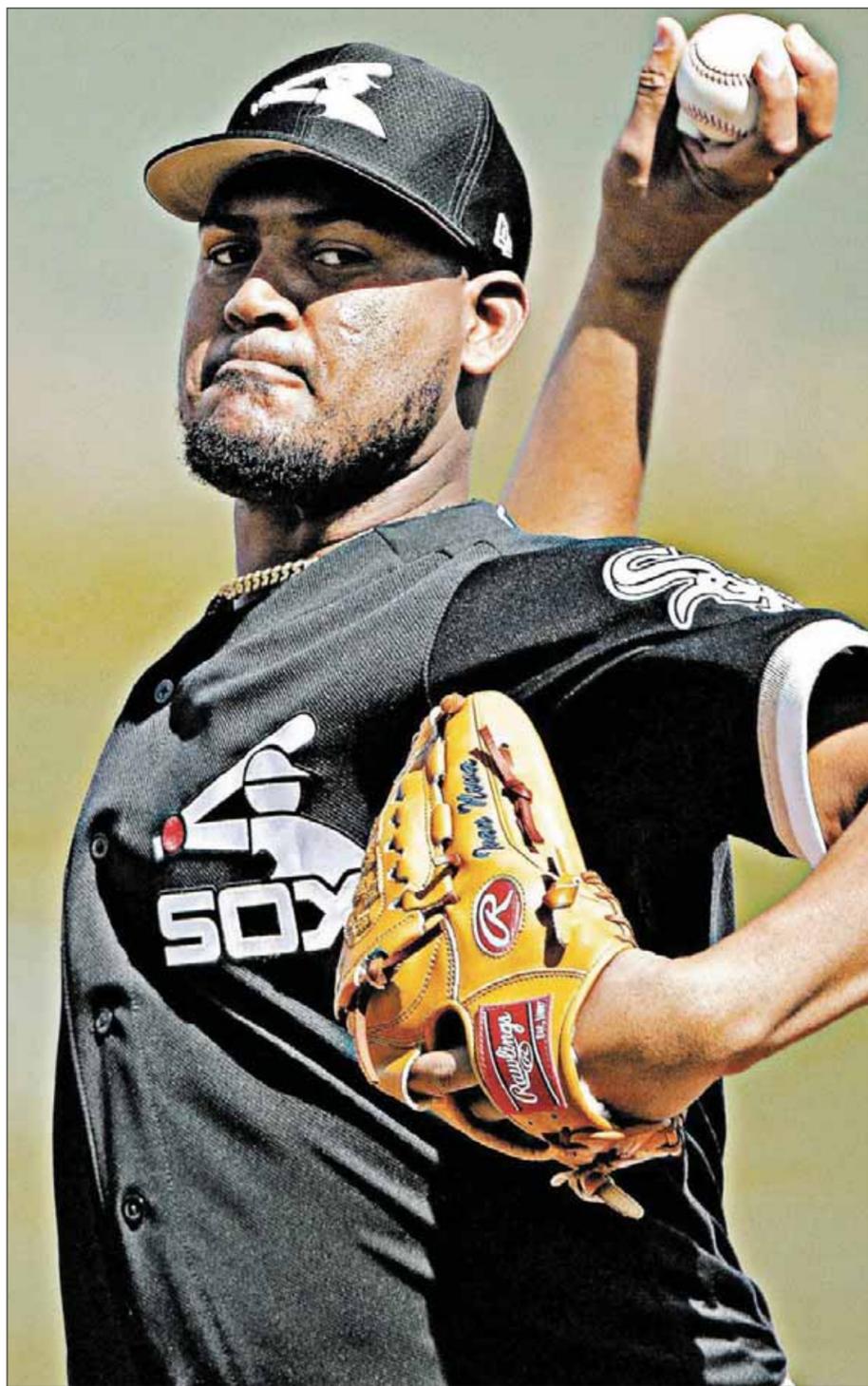
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WHITE SOX



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After spending the last 2 1/2 seasons with Pirates, Ivan Nova joined the Sox after an offseason trade.

WHITE SOX

A strong debut

Nova allows 1 run over 2 2/3 innings in 1st spring start

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Ivan Nova looked sharp in his Cactus League debut Friday afternoon in Surprise, Ariz., where the White Sox defeated the Rangers 8-5.

Nova pitched 2 2/3 innings, allowing only one run on one hit.

The Sox acquired Nova, 32, from the Pirates in December in a salary dump and could deal him for prospects by the July 31 trade deadline if he performs well. He was happy in Pittsburgh and surprised when the Pirates sent him to the Sox.

“To be honest, yeah,” Nova said. “You never think about being traded, especially after 2 1/2 years and after you create relationships with guys.”

Nova went 9-9 with a 4.19 ERA in 29 starts last year and becomes a free agent after this season.

Injury updates: The Sox are still waiting for Daniel Palka to get back into the lineup. Palka has been out since the second game of spring training with a hamstring strain he blamed on lack of hydration.

“We don’t want to rush it,” manager Rick Renteria said. “We don’t want it to become something that starts to become a chronic situation.”

Ervin Santana threw a simulated game Thursday and said Friday morning he felt no pain in his right middle finger. He underwent surgery on the finger last year with the Twins and was forced to sign a minor-league contract this spring with few takers risking guaranteed money.

Santana will throw at least one more simulated game and said he has “no idea” whether he’ll be ready to join the rotation by the

end of camp.

“I’m just here doing my job, that’s it,” he said.

Santana stands to make \$4.3 million if he makes the Sox.

Cease ready: Top pitching prospect Dylan Cease will throw batting practice Saturday, and Renteria said “we’ll see where he’s at.”

Cease said he expects to make his first Cactus League start Monday or Tuesday. The Sox are taking it slow to try to keep his workload down so he’s able to pitch through September.

Moncada watch: Renteria said he wasn’t worried about Yoan Moncada’s strikeouts this early in camp.

“Just get these guys moving along and continue to understand the process and to play, and at some point the plane will take off,” he said.

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Sox fans complaints shouldn’t surprise

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rumor mill when it fed into their narrative they were willing to spend big to bring a franchise-caliber player to the South Side. It kept them in the news all offseason, which theoretically should’ve helped them sell tickets.

So it’s a little disingenuous for the organization to complain about Sox fans’ complaints, as executive vice president Ken Williams did Thursday during an interview with the Sun-Times.

Williams told the paper it would be “a shame if it’s being portrayed that we were on the cheap with this thing.” He suggested Sox fans “would have been much more disappointed in our inability to keep this next core together,” adding they would have “overextended ourselves had we gone to an uncomfortable level.”

This is exactly what Sox fans didn’t want to hear. Everyone speculated it was going to take \$300 million or more to get Machado and that Harper

would demand even more. While the Sox’s \$250 million guaranteed offer to Machado was a huge amount of money, it was \$50 million less than the package he got from the Padres. Who would say no to an extra \$50 million?

And while Williams said “I really dig” Harper, the Sox didn’t bother to take the money they offered Machado and put it in another package for Harper. Anyone can sit down and have a meeting with a superstar free agent. But in the end, the Sox’s “pursuit” of Harper appeared to be just for show.

So let’s review: A reporter who works for an MLB affiliate had a source telling him the Sox were interested in signing two free agents who ultimately wound up getting a combined \$630 million. The Sox wound up heavily pursuing one of them but made an offer well below what he wanted and didn’t bother getting into a bidding war for the other.

They wound up signing four free agents (including backup catcher James McCann) who

will cost them a combined \$33.8 million, assuming Santana makes the team.

You can debate whether signing Machado or Harper would’ve been wise at this point of the rebuild. Personally I think they’re better off in the long run without the inherent risk of a 10- or 13-year commitment.

But if you’re more than willing to be associated with non-stop speculation about being a big-time player in free agency, you should understand the criticism from fans if you don’t seal the deal.

Don’t feel sorry for Williams. Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf won’t fault him for failing to sign Machado. In fact Reinsdorf probably will laud Williams for coming to his defense.

General manager Rick Hahn declined a request to comment on Williams’ comments.

Can’t say I blame him. Sometimes it’s best to say nothing at all.

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CUBS

CUBS TAKEAWAYS

Maddon no fan of reliever’s minimum

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Here are five takeaways from Cubs spring training Friday:

1. Manager Joe Maddon is against any proposal requiring relievers required to face three batters.

Manager Joe Maddon scoffed quickly at the proposal that would require a reliever to face at least three batters in an effort to speed up the game.

“I don’t like it at all,” Maddon said. “You start messing with the strategy. Pace of the game is one thing. (Instituting) the pitch clock, getting the pitch thrown quicker, I’m good with that. But when you start messing with game strategy, that’s what I’m not into at all.”

Maddon doesn’t believe a three-batter minimum will be instituted and said enforcing such a rule would eliminate a group of pitchers — specifically left-handed specialists.

“You’re messing with typically longtime, forever baseball strategy, as opposed to pace of game,” Maddon said.

Maddon said he was ambivalent about a rule instituted in 2013 in which pitchers are assessed with a balk if they fake a pickoff throw to third base before throwing to first, as well as abandoning the required four pitches to issue an intentional walk, which went into effect in 2017.

2. Jose Quintana resurrected an old friend: his changeup.

Keeping in mind his goal of pitching 200 innings and earning an All-Star berth, Quintana used an effective changeup in retiring six of the seven batters he faced in his spring debut against the Diamondbacks.

“I needed one more pitch,” said Quintana, who struggled with control in the first half of 2018 and finished with only 174 1/3 innings over 32 starts. “It’s hard to pitch with two pitches to get through lineups. I got (the changeup), and they want me to use it more. And I feel good how I use it.”

Quintana admitted he lost faith in the pitch after being ineffective with it while trying to work out of jams. By resurrecting his changeup, the left-hander believes he might be able to hit 200 innings for the first time since 2016 with the White Sox, when he was selected to the American League

All-Star team.

Quintana allowed one hit and struck out one in two innings in the Cubs’ 10-2 victory.

3. Tyler Chatwood is under control in his second outing.

Chatwood likely will be relegated to a long-relief role, but he took a positive step toward regaining the trust of the Cubs’ staff in his second spring outing.

Chatwood, who walked 95 in 103 2/3 innings last season, didn’t walk a batter during his three-inning stint against the Diamondbacks. He threw 30 of his 45 pitches for strikes.

After allowing singles to Alex Avila and Carson Kelly to start the third, Chatwood calmly retired Socrates Brito on a flyout to left and induced Ketel Marte and Eduardo Escobar to ground out.

4. Regular relievers return.

Carl Edwards Jr. made his spring debut and pitched a perfect sixth inning while displaying a hesitation in his delivery.

“The things they’re working on, I want them to continue to work on it and not worry on performance as much,” Maddon said.

Steve Cishek, who appeared in a career-high 80 games in 2018, is scheduled to pitch Saturday and Pedro Strop on Wednesday. Mike Montgomery tested his left shoulder by throwing 20 pitches in live batting practice. Adbert Alzolay (sore right side) was cleared to resume throwing.

“I just want to make sure they’re healthy,” Maddon said.

5. Trent Giambrone making his case for the future.

Giambrone, a 25th-round pick in the 2016 draft out of Delta State in Mississippi, is 6-for-13 this spring after hitting a single and RBI double Friday.

The infielder could be in the mold of David Bote, an 18th-round pick who reached the majors with versatility and some power.

“It’s been a huge learning experience, especially playing different positions and being around guys who have experience playing different positions at that level,” Giambrone said. “Hearing the feedback from those guys has been pretty awesome and being able to soak it all in ... is all cool.”

The 5-foot-8 Giambrone hit 17 home runs for Double-A Tennessee and .327 in 49 at-bats for Mesa in the Arizona Fall League.

“I try to keep things simple and maximize that,” Giambrone said.

Bryant glad friend got his big contract

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posed to do as players, not get ahead of ourselves. It doesn’t feel any different to me this year, and I haven’t seen anything said. It feels just like any other spring training.”

That hasn’t stopped speculation about what the 2016 National League most valuable player could earn after Rockies third baseman Nolan Arenado (eight years, \$260 million) and Harper raised the bar this week.

“Save it all up,” Bryant joked after the Cubs opted not to pursue Harper.

“I’m super happy with the people we’ve got around here,” Bryant said. “It’s important to be happy for what we’ve got here rather than what we didn’t get.”

“I’m happy for Bryce. I would have loved to have played with him, but it didn’t work out. Now we just have to beat him.”

The longest free-agent contracts the Cubs have awarded were eight-year deals to Alfonso Soriano (\$136 million) in 2007 and Jason Heyward (\$184 million) in 2016.

Heyward’s contract, unlike Harper’s deal, included an opt-out clause that he didn’t exercise after the 2018 season.

“I made it very clear I wasn’t looking to have opt-outs to leave,” Heyward said Friday. “It was more of a matter of (the Cubs) not wanting to do a full no-trade (clause) throughout (the contract). And I made my decision based on where I wanted to come and turned down more money, turned down more years, and I like my decision.”

Cubs reliever Brandon Kintzler, another fellow Las Vegas native and a former teammate of Harper’s with the Nationals, said Harper “wanted records.”

“And he always knew he was going to get it no matter what,” Kintzler said. “He had that much confidence in himself. And even if

“It’s important to be happy for what we’ve got here rather than what we didn’t get.”

— Kris Bryant on the Cubs not getting Bryce Harper

he was struggling last year, he never doubted himself that he’d get something like that. I’m sure he expected that he’d get more, but it’s good for him. He deserves it.”

Kintzler, who joined the Cubs on July 31 after a bitter departure from the Nationals, said getting eliminated in the first round of the playoffs nearly every year “ate (Harper) alive, and now he gets to go to a place where it looks like they’ll be competitive every year.”

“We thought these long-term deals were long gone the way free agency is going,” Kintzler said. “Obviously he’s the 1 percent who is going to get chances like that, but he’s the type of guy you need to keep having contracts like that where other teams will try too.”

“The NL East is a beast right now. So Miami will have to start stepping it up soon.”

If Harper needs a scouting report on his new team, Bryant would be happy to provide one. The Phillies have former Cubs pitcher Jake Arrieta (who posted an ... interesting video on Instagram preparing for Harper’s arrival) and former Cubs hitting coach John Mallee.

“I know he’ll love (Mallee),” Bryant said. “I’ll let him know all about (him). (Harper is) super relieved it’s finally over and can get to play baseball now. I’ll let all this stuff settle before I reach out to him. It’s got to be crazy for him but pretty cool to see it finally happen.”

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NHL

Coyne Schofield hired as analyst

Palos Heights native to work in NHL Network studio

By PHIL ROSENTHAL
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Kendall Coyne Schofield, the 2018 U.S. Olympic gold medalist and five-time world champion in women's hockey, was signed on as an NHL Network studio analyst.

Coyne Schofield is set to make her debut at 9 p.m. Monday alongside Tony Luftman and Kevin Weekes, the network announced Friday.

"I am extremely excited for the opportunity to join NHL Network as an on-air analyst," said Coyne Schofield, 26, who grew up in Palos Heights and graduated from Sandburg High School. "I'm looking forward to joining a team of expert analysts and sharing my passion for the game with hockey fans."

Coyne Schofield made headlines in January with a breakout performance in the fastest skater event at the NHL All-Star Skills competition. It was the first time a woman had competed with the men in the event.

Just days later, NBC analyst Pierre McGuire earned condemnation when, before an NHL telecast on NBC Sports Network, he seemed to condescendingly treat colleague Coyne Schofield as if she were a hockey novice.

"Tampa's going to be on your left. Pittsburgh's going to be on your right," McGuire told her before the game. "What are you expecting out of this game? We're paying you to be an analyst, not to be a fan tonight!"

McGuire explained he was being jocular, not sexist, and Coyne Schofield said via social media she "didn't think twice about our on-air exchange when it happened" and felt no disrespect. But it was a terrible stab at humor and an ugly moment.

Coyne Schofield, a member of the U.S. women's national hockey team since 2011 and a vocal proponent for gender pay equity in USA Hockey, has competed in



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Kendall Coyne Schofield, who won a gold medal with the U.S. Olympic team in 2018 in Pyeongchang, is joining NHL Network as a studio analyst.

two Winter Olympics. She and her teammates won the gold medal last year in Pyeongchang and the silver in 2014 in Sochi.

Most recently, she was a captain for Team USA in the 2019 Rivalry Series against Team Canada, carried last month by NHL Network. She also has played professional hockey since 2016 with the Minnesota Whitecaps of the National Women's Hockey League.

At Northeastern University, where Coyne Schofield graduated with a degree in communications, she led the NCAA in goals, goals per game, points per game, short-handed goals and hat tricks during the 2015-16 season, winning the Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award as women's college hockey's top player.

NHL Network said Coyne Schofield will not be tethered to a single program.

At 3 p.m. Tuesday, a day after her NHL Network debut, she is scheduled to join hosts Jamie Hersch and Jackie Redmond for the channel's second all-female edition of its daily "NHL Now" show.

Among the special edition's features will be an in-studio skills demonstration by Coyne Schofield. Also showcased will be NHL Network club correspondents Caley Chelios (Lightning), Lauren Gardner (Avalanche), Lyndsay Rowley (Predators) and Jennifer Botterill (Islanders), who is a three-time Olympic gold medalist.

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Perlini not playing and not giving up

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
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EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — When the Blackhawks traded Nick Schmaltz to the Coyotes, in return they landed a former high-first-round pick with 34 goals on his resume.

They also got Dylan Strome. Even though Strome was considered the key player coming back to the Hawks in the Nov. 25 deal, Brendan Perlini was more than just a throw-in. The Coyotes selected the forward at No. 12 in the 2014 draft, and he scored 14 goals his rookie year and 17 last season.

But Perlini, 22, has just three goals and one assist in 29 games with the Hawks and has been a frequent healthy scratch, including the last four games.

"I'm stuck in a pickle here not really playing," Perlini said. "The main thing for me in this situation is you're going to have to shoot me in the head and kill me before I give up."

With Drake Caggiula sidelined by a concussion suffered Wednesday against the Ducks, Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton said Perlini will be in the lineup Saturday against the Kings.

"We all believe in him and feel he can help us get over that hump," Colliton said after practice Friday at the Toyota Sports Center.

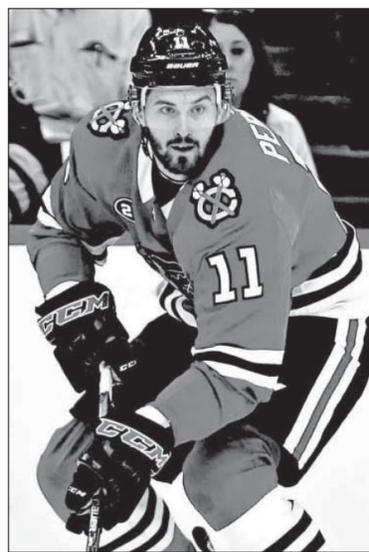
"He's still a very young player. It's an opportunity for him to take a step."

Moving on up: Colliton had no new information on Caggiula other than to confirm the forward is in the concussion protocol and won't play against the Kings.

Brandon Saad will move up from the third line to take Caggiula's spot on the top line with Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews.

"(Saad) is a pretty good player for us, and I think it's been a benefit in the past," Colliton said. "They played together a little bit last game and mixed and matched."

"You might see a little bit of that



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Left wing Brendan Perlini has been a healthy scratch the last four games and has scored just three goals in 29 games.

(Saturday) too. But we'll see how the game plays out."

What's the frequency, Corey? Goalie Corey Crawford said he felt "pretty good" after beating the Ducks 4-3 in his first start since suffering a concussion Dec. 16.

He'll play in one of the games over the weekend against the Kings and Sharks, but nothing has been settled beyond that.

"We haven't really gotten that far, so it's just a matter of how I play and if we're winning," Crawford said. "The most important thing is for us to be winning."

"I would like to be playing every game. I think (Cam Ward) would like to be too. We're both pretty competitive, but for us it's just practice hard and wait to see who gets called in."

Prospect watch: Top prospect Adam Boqvist was named the Ontario Hockey League's defenseman of the month for February after totaling 19 points in 13 games for the London Knights. ... Halifax goalie Alexis Gravel, the Hawks' sixth-round pick last year, set a Quebec Major Junior Hockey League record by not allowing a goal for 195 minutes, 59 seconds. Gravel, 18, has a 2.48 goals-against-average and .915 save percentage in 43 starts.

Seriously, Toews is putting together best season of career

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"Obviously there's always some room improvement to be made defensively, but yeah, I feel like my game's getting better and better. My body feels good, I'm happy with how I'm playing. I know there's a lot more to come down that road."

It's hard to compare one season with another. The circumstances surrounding each is unique, and the Hawks don't have nearly the depth they had when they were competing for Stanley Cups.

Declaring this season Toews' best is subjective and difficult to prove. What's fact is he has been asked to play more than in any of his previous 11 seasons.

Toews has played in every game — 64 entering the Hawks' Saturday matchup with the Kings — and his average of 20 minutes, 58 seconds of ice time is a career high. Only one time — in 2008-09, his second season — did Toews play in every game. He played in 72 and 74 games the last two seasons, respectively.

While far from desirable, not competing in the playoffs last season for the first time since his rookie year also has played a role in Toews' resurgence.

"When you have time away from the game you miss it," he said. "You get hungry. You sit there for two months watching playoff hockey on TV. That definitely wakes you up and makes you want to get better. So I think there were a number of years where, I wouldn't say the satisfaction crept in, but there's no doubt you're going against a lot of great young players who come in as prepared as ever with long offseasons when you've been playing postseason hockey."

"There's no doubt that your offseason

"I feel like my game's getting better and better. My body feels good, I'm happy with how I'm playing."

—Jonathan Toews

preparation helps, you get off to a good start and that translates into a good season."

While Toews is having a great individual season, the inconsistent Hawks have struggled and might miss the playoffs again. Entering NHL play Friday, they're five points behind the Wild for the eighth and final Western Conference spot, with the Avalanche and Coyotes ahead of them too.

The Hawks' recent surge to get back in the race — 11 wins in their last 15 games — might not be enough, but Toews believes it will pay dividends, whether this season or beyond.

"It means a ton," he said. "It's just having that belief that you're a playoff team, and once you get in you don't know what can happen. You look back to an earlier part of the season where things looked pretty grim, not only for this year but for years to come, because we were so far out of it."

"And now that we've scratched and clawed our way back into the playoff picture, it gives us hope not only for this year but for the future."

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League-worst Senators fire Boucher

The Senators fired coach Guy Boucher on Friday and named assistant Marc Crawford as the interim replacement with the NHL's last-place team mired in a six-game skid.

The 47-year-old Boucher coached the Senators to within one victory of the 2017 Stanley Cup Final in his first season behind the bench.

GM Pierre Dorion gave Boucher a vote of confidence Monday. He said he decided a change was needed Thursday, when the Senators lost 4-2 at home to the Oilers.

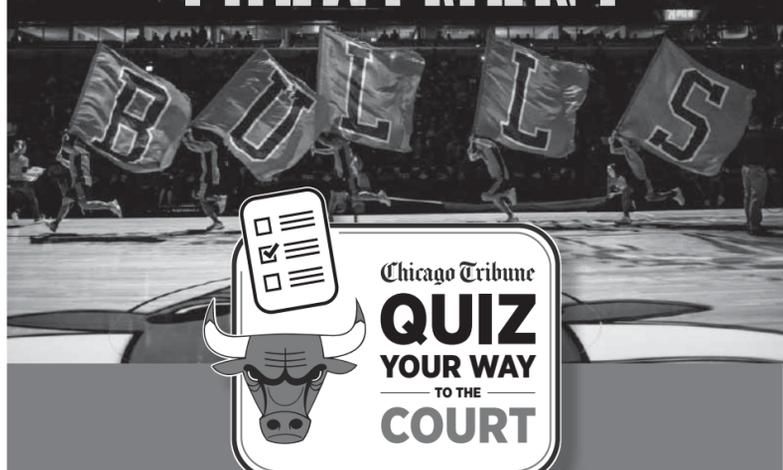
Crawford, 58, coached the Avalanche to the Stanley Cup in 1996.

■ The Flyers set a league record when Cam Talbot became their eighth goaltender to play this season. Talbot, who was acquired from the Oilers in mid-February for goaltender Anthony Stolarz, made his first appearance for the Flyers in Friday night's 6-3 road win over the Devils. ... Alex Ovechkin became the first player in league history with 10 seasons of 45 goals or more, scoring in a three-goal third period as the Capitals rallied for a 3-1 victory over the host Islanders. The Caps extended their winning streak to three while tying the Islanders for first place in the Metropolitan Division. AP

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7:30 p.m.		Warriors at 76ers	ABC-7
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL			
11 a.m.	11 a.m.	Kansas at Oklahoma State Michigan State at Indiana	CBS-2 FOX-32
11 a.m.	11 a.m.	LSU at Alabama N.C. State at Florida State	ESPN ESPN2
Noon		Penn State at Wisconsin	BTN
1 p.m.	1 p.m.	Illinois State at Southern Illinois Butler at Villanova	CBSSN FOX-32
1 p.m.	1 p.m.	Kentucky at Tennessee Ohio State at Purdue	CBS-2 ESPN
1 p.m.	1 p.m.	Iowa State at Texas West Virginia at Oklahoma	ESPN2 ESPN
1 p.m.	1 p.m.	Pittsburgh at Virginia	WCIU-26.2
2 p.m.	3 p.m.	George Mason at Saint Louis Miami at Duke	NBCSN CBS-2
3 p.m.	3 p.m.	VCU at Richmond UCF at Houston	CBSSN ESPN
3 p.m.	3 p.m.	Texas Tech at TCU	ESPN2
3 p.m.	4 p.m.	Mississippi State at Auburn Rutgers at Iowa	ESPN BTN
4 p.m.	5 p.m.	La Salle at Saint Joseph's Bradley at Loyola	NBCSN ESPN2
5 p.m.	5 p.m.	North Carolina at Clemson Utah at Colorado	ESPN ESPN
5:30 p.m.	7 p.m.	Seton Hall at Georgetown Baylor at Kansas State	CBSSN ESPN2
7 p.m.	7 p.m.	Memphis at Cincinnati Nevada at Utah State	ESPN CBSSN
7:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	Gonzaga at Saint Mary's Arizona at Oregon	ESPN ESPN2
9 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	Colorado State at New Mexico Boise State at UNLV	ESPN CBSSN
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL			
2 p.m.		Nebraska at Penn State	BTN
IHSA GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT			
11 a.m.	12:45 p.m.	Class 3A consolation Class 3A championship	NBCSCH NBCSCH
5:30 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	Class 4A consolation Class 4A championship	NBCSCH+ NBCSCH
BOXING			
8 p.m.		Erislandy Lara vs. Brian Carlos Castano	Showtime
GOLF			
Noon	2 p.m.	Honda Classic Honda Classic	Golf Channel NBC-5
3:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	ColoGuard Classic HSBC World Championship	Golf Channel Golf Channel
2 a.m.		Oman Open	Golf Channel
GYMNASTICS			
Noon		American Cup	NBC-5
NHL			
3 p.m.	6 p.m.	Blackhawks at Kings Sabres at Maple Leafs	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720 NHL Network
COLLEGE HOCKEY			
6 p.m.	8 p.m.	Penn State at Notre Dame Michigan at Wisconsin	NBCSCH+ BTN
MLS			
7 p.m.	9 p.m.	Fire at Galaxy FC Cincinnati at Sounders	FS1 FS1
BUNDESLIGA SOCCER			
8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	TBA	FS1 FS2
11:20 a.m.		Borussia Monchengladbach vs. Bayern Munich	FS2
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER			
6:25 a.m.	9 a.m.	Tottenham Hotspur vs. Arsenal Bournemouth vs. Manchester City	NBCSN CNBC
11:25 a.m.		West Ham United vs. Newcastle United	NBCSN
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER			
3:30 p.m.		United States vs. England	FOX-32
TENNIS			
7 a.m.	6 p.m.	Dubai-ATP, Sao Paulo-ATP Acapulco-WTA	Tennis Channel Tennis Channel

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW THE AP MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

Rank	Team	Change	Notes
1	Gonzaga (28-2)	did not play	Next: at Saint Mary's, Saturday.
2	Virginia (25-2)	did not play	Next: vs. Pittsburg, Saturday.
3	Duke (24-4)	did not play	Next: vs. Miami, Saturday.
4	Kentucky (24-4)	did not play	Next: at No. 7 Tennessee, Saturday.
5	North Carolina (23-5)	did not play	Next: at Clemson, Saturday.
6	Michigan State (23-5)	did not play	Next: at Indiana, Saturday.
7	Tennessee (25-3)	did not play	Next: vs. No. 4 Kentucky, Saturday.
8	Houston (27-1)	did not play	Next: vs. UCF, Saturday.
9	Michigan (25-4)	did not play	Next: at No. 21 Arizona State, Sunday.
10	Marquette (23-5)	did not play	Next: vs. Creighton, Sunday.
11	Texas Tech (23-5)	did not play	Next: at TCU, Saturday.
12	Nevada (26-2)	did not play	Next: at Utah State, Saturday.
13	LSU (23-5)	did not play	Next: at Alabama, Saturday.
14	Purdue (21-7)	did not play	Next: vs. Ohio State, Saturday.
15	Kansas (21-7)	did not play	Next: at Oklahoma State, Saturday.
16	Kansas State (21-7)	did not play	Next: vs. Baylor, Saturday.
17	Maryland (21-8)	did not play	Next: vs. No. 9 Michigan, Sunday.
18	Florida State (22-6)	did not play	Next: vs. N.C. State, Saturday.
19	Wisconsin (19-9)	did not play	Next: vs. Penn State, Saturday.
20	Virginia Tech (22-6)	did not play	Next: at No. 18 Florida State, Tuesday.
21	Buffalo (26-3)	beat Miami (Ohio) 77-69	Next: at Ohio, Tuesday.
22	Iowa (21-7)	did not play	Next: vs. Rutgers, Saturday.
23	Cincinnati (24-4)	did not play	Next: vs. Memphis, Saturday.
24	Wofford (25-4)	did not play	Next: at Samford, Saturday.
25	Washington (22-6)	did not play	Next: at Stanford, Sunday.

HOW THE AP WOMEN'S TOP 25 FARED

Rank	Team	Change	Notes
1	Baylor (26-1)	did not play	Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.
2	UConn (26-2)	did not play	Next: vs. Houston, Saturday.
3	Louisville (26-2)	did not play	Next: at Pittsburg, Sunday.
4	Notre Dame (26-3)	did not play	Next: vs. Virginia, Sunday.
5	Mississippi State (26-2)	did not play	Next: at No. 14 South Carolina, Sunday.
6	Oregon (25-4)	did not play	Next: vs. N.C. State, Saturday.
7	Stanford (23-4)	at Washington State	Next: at Washington, Sunday.
8	Maryland (25-3)	did not play	Next: vs. Illinois, Saturday.
9	Oregon State (23-6)	lost to No. 21 Arizona State	Next: at Arizona, Sunday.
10	N.C. State (24-4)	did not play	Next: vs. No. 15 Miami, Sunday.
11	Michigan (25-4)	did not play	Next: at No. 17 Maryland, Sunday.
12	Iowa (22-6)	did not play	Next: vs. Northwestern, Sunday.
13	Marquette (23-6)	lost to Creighton 71-65	Next: at Providence, Sunday.
14	South Carolina (21-7)	did not play	Next: vs. No. 5 Mississippi State, Sunday.
15	Miami (24-6)	did not play	Next: at No. 10 N.C. State, Sunday.
16	Gonzaga (26-3)	did not play	Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Saturday.
17	Syracuse (21-7)	did not play	Next: vs. Boston College, Sunday.
18	Texas (21-7)	did not play	Next: vs. No. 20 Iowa State, Saturday.
19	Texas A&M (22-6)	did not play	Next: vs. Arkansas, Sunday.
20	Iowa State (21-7)	did not play	Next: at No. 18 Texas, Saturday.
21	Arizona State (19-8)	beat No. 9 Oregon State 66-54	Next: vs. No. 6 Oregon, Sunday.
22	Rice State (21-7)	did not play	Next: at Georgia Tech, Sunday.
23	Drake (22-5)	beat Southern Illinois 71-64	Next: at Missouri State, Sunday.
24	Florida (23-3)	did not play	Next: vs. Louisiana Tech, Saturday.
25	UCLA (17-11)	vs. Utah	Next: vs. Colorado, Sunday.

PGA TOUR - HONDA CLASSIC

PGA TOUR - HONDA CLASSIC	LPGA HSBC WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP	PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS - COLOGAARD CLASSIC
2nd of 4 rds at PGA National (Champions)	2nd of 4 rds at Sentosa GC (Final Round)	1st of 3 rds at Omni Tucson National (Catalina)
Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.	Singapore; Yardage: 6,718;	Tucson, Ariz.
134 (-6)	Par: 72	Purse: \$1.7 million
Sungjae Im	70-64	Yardage: 7,207; Par 73 (36-12)
Keith Mitchell	68-66	Thompson S (1-1)
Lucas Glover	66-69	
136 (-4)	Indee Park	
Freddie Jacobson	69-67	Joey Ewart Shadoff
Adam Svensson	67-69	Arinya Jutanugarn
Yanqing-Hoon Lee	67-69	Jeff Maggert
Sung Kang	68-68	140 (-4)
Danny Lee	69-67	Carolina Ciganda
Ryan Armour	68-68	Maria Jutanugarn
Brooks Koepka	67-69	Sung Hyun Park
Wyndham Clark	69-67	
Adam Schenk	67-69	Scott McCarron

LATEST LINE

Team	Line	Notes
NBA	pregame.com	
at Cleveland	5 1/2	
at Orlando	4 1/2	
at Miami	4	
at Dallas	5	
at Philadelphia	5	
at San Antonio	5	
at Oklahoma City	5	
at LA Lakers	6 1/2	
at Utah	6 1/2	
at Denver	13	

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Team	Line	Notes
at Missouri St	3	
at Michigan St	8	
Syracuse	7 1/2	
Kansas	7 1/2	
at Wake Forest	7 1/2	
at Oklahoma St	19	
at Alabama	2	
at Indiana St	2	
at Loyola (Chi.)	6 1/2	
at S. Illinois	6 1/2	
at Florida St	7	
at Davidson	1 1/2	
at Georgia St	9	
at Green Bay	Off	
at Arkansas	Off	
at Wisconsin	7 1/2	
at Oklahoma	10 1/2	
at Valparaiso	4	
at Towson	5	
at Tennessee	2 1/2	
at Duquesne	5 1/2	
Iowa St	2 1/2	
at Pittsburgh	10 1/2	
at Purdue	10 1/2	
at Akron	10 1/2	
at Villanova	7 1/2	
Texas A&M	6 1/2	
at LA-Ann	6 1/2	
at N. Illinois	2 1/2	
at Saint Louis	3	
at Missouri	3 1/2	
at Oregon	3 1/2	
Texas Tech	4 1/2	
N. Carolina	5 1/2	
Hofstra	6 1/2	
at Auburn	5	
at San Fran.	8 1/2	
at Coll. Of Charl.	11 1/2	
Va Common.	5	
Ill. Central	1	
at Oakland	4	
William & Mary	1 1/2	
Bail St	5	
at Houston	4 1/2	
at Duke	17	
St. Bonaventure	6	
Northeastern	7	
Toledo	1 1/2	
at Iowa	8	
at Ga. Southern	12 1/2	
at St. Joseph's	7	
at Texas A&M	5 1/2	
Air Force	4 1/2	
at Colorado	5	
at Brown	Off	
at Youngstown St	6	
at Georgetown	6	
at Harvard	Off	
Wash. St	1 1/2	
at Dartmouth	Off	
at Yale	Off	
at Columbia	Off	
Wright St	9	
at Cincinnati	11	
Texas St	2 1/2	
at Kansas St	6 1/2	
at Pepperdine	5	
UC Irvine	10	
Nevada	1 1/2	
at Florida	10 1/2	
at BVU	6	
Colorado St	2	
Santa Clara	3 1/2	
at San Diego St	23	
Gonzaga	9	
at UC Davis	1	
at Long Beach St	10	
at UNLV	2 1/2	
at Hawaii	8	

NHL

Team	Line	Notes
at Los Angeles	-105	
at Columbus	-225	
at Florida	-111	
Tampa Bay	-220	
at Toronto	-255	
at Montreal	Off	
at Boston	-285	
at Arizona	Off	
at St. Louis	Off	
at Calgary	-165	

SATURDAY

Team	Line	Notes
at Los Angeles	-105	
at Edmonton	+205	
at Carolina	+101	
Ottawa	+230	
at Buffalo	+225	
at Pittsburgh	Off	
at New Jersey	+255	
at Detroit	Off	
at Dallas	Off	
at Minnesota	+155	

TENNIS

Event	Line	Notes
at Los Angeles	-105	
at Toronto	(ss) 1	

TRANSACTIONS

Team	Player	Notes
San Antonio	Announced a buyout agreement with C Pau Gasol.	
Football	Suspended free agent DL David Irving indefinitely for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy.	
Hockey	National Hockey League: Dallas: Signed RW Tye Felhaber to a three-year, entry-level contract. Nashville: Signed G Troy Grosenick to a one-year contract. Ottawa: Fired coach Guy Boucher. Named Marc Crawford interim coach.	

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: SPRING TRAINING

Team	Line	Notes
Seattle 7, Milwaukee 3		
St. Louis 4, Houston 4		
Baltimore (ss) vs. N.Y. Yankees, late		
L.A. Dodgers (ss) vs. Cleveland, late		
Philadelphia vs. New Jersey 3		
Cincinnati vs. San Francisco, late		
SATURDAY SCHEDULE		
Colorado vs. White Sox, 2:05		
Milwaukee vs. Cubs, 2:05		
Baltimore vs. Boston, 12:05		
Minnesota vs. Washington, 12:05		

WHITE SOX 8, RANGERS 5

Team	Line	Notes
A.Engel cf	2	
L.Rbert cf	2	
L.Garcia rf	3	
J.Baker rf	1	
Y.Alonso 1b	2	
Johnson pr	1	
Castillo c	3	
Collins c	2	
Jimenez if	3	
PTcefer 3b	2	
R.Goins ss	2	
L.Rvera ss	1	
Mdrijag 2b	3	
Alvaraz 2b	3	
Gnzalez dh	3	
S.Walker ph	1	
Mendick 3b	3	
Peterson 3b	1	
TOTALS	36	

WHITE SOX TEXAS

Team	Line	Notes
E.Jones (1), Collins (1), Madrigal (1), DP: WHITE SOX 0, Texas 1		
LOB: WHITE SOX 6, Texas 6. 2B: Garcia (1), Castillo (2), Jimenez (1), Walker (1), Choo (1), Pence (2), 3B: Robert (2), Garcia (1), HR: Robert (1), SB: Taveras (1), CS: Taveras (1), SF: Moore (1).		
CUBS		
Nova	2 1/2	
Bumher H, 1	1-3	
Jones H, 1	1	
Burr BS, 1-2	1	
Ruiz BS, 0-1	3	
Flores W, 1-1	2 1/2	
Thompson S (1-1)	1	

CUBS

Team	Line	Notes
A.Happ 2b	3	
Gmbrone 2b	2	
Da.Bate 3b	1	
R.Court 3b	2	
Schwbr dh	2	
Higgins pr	1	
Cratin c	4	
la.Rice c	1	
Russell ss	2	
J.Short ss	1	
J.Addi 1b	2	
J.Young 1b	2	
Zagunis rf	3	
O.Bernard rf	2	
J.Field lf	3	
C.Burks lf	2	
M.Thlis c	2	
A.Moore c	1	
TOTALS	35	

BULLS

NOTES

Offense entering March like a lion

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA — The Bulls began a busy, 15-game month of March on Friday night with the start of a home-and-home series against the Hawks that concludes Sunday in Chicago.

Can their offensive momentum carry? The Bulls finished their 10-game February slate with an offensive rating of 116.2, which ranked second in the league behind the high-powered Rockets.

To put into perspective how big an offensive jump the Bulls took, they ranked 30th by a wide margin in an injury-filled November with a meager offensive rating of 97.4. In December they ranked last again by a wide margin at 98.7. And in January their offensive rating of 104.6 ranked 26th.

The obvious differences included the arrival of Otto Porter Jr., who helped the Bulls go 5-2 in the first seven games since arriving in the Bobby Portis-Jabari Parker trade with the Wizards. Lauri Markkanen and Zach LaVine both played at an All-Star level during February. And Robin Lopez became a force inside.

Markkanen averaged 26 points and 12.2 rebounds in February. He posted at least 20 points and 10 rebounds in eight of 10 games, missing by one rebound in the other two. No wonder he was a finalist for the Eastern Conference Player of the Month award that the Bucks' Giannis Antetokounmpo won.

LaVine averaged 24.5 points and 5.8 assists, shooting 53.2 percent overall and 49 percent from 3-point range to help meet coach Jim Boylen's goal of becoming a more efficient player. Lopez averaged 15.5 points on 64 percent shooting for the month.

The Bulls still don't play at an above-average pace, ranking 20th in February. And while their 3-point percentage has improved considerably, ranking fourth in February at 38.4 percent, they still don't shoot a lot of them. They took 26.8 per game in February, which ranked 26th in the league.

But they have gone to the free-throw line more often and limited their turnovers considerably from earlier in the season, which has also contributed to the surge.

Take it easy: Boylen canceled the morning shootaround Friday, opting for a walk-through at the team hotel instead.

Boylen created national headlines his first week on the job for publicly challenging his players' conditioning, making them run sprints and do pushups and calling for the rare practice a day after a back-to-back set of games in December. That practice infamously led to two hours of team meetings after two players suggested a boycott in a group text exchange.

Boylen owns two decades of NBA experience. His pacing since that first week has been more along the league's norm.

Layups: Hawks guard Trae Young earned Eastern Conference Rookie of the Month honors after averaging 23.3 points and 9.3 assists in February. In his two games against the Bulls before Friday, Young shot 4-for-24. ... Atlanta native Wendell Carter Jr., on the trip despite being out for the season following thumb surgery, caught up with friends and family.

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JOHN AMIS/AP

Bulls forward Otto Porter Jr. goes up to shoot while Hawks center Dewayne Dedmon blocks his path to the basket Friday night in Atlanta.

Bulls planning to build and compete, not tank

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who had taken just two shots since the end of regulation, sank all three free throws with 1 minute, 59 seconds left in the fourth overtime after Alex Len fouled him to nudge the Bulls ahead for good.

Zach LaVine, who scored a career-high 47 points with nine assists and nine rebounds, added a driving layup for a five-point lead with 37.1 seconds left.

It was the third-highest-scoring game in league history and 16th quadruple-overtime game. It marked the first time since December 2006 both teams scored 150 points.

Trae Young sank a deep 3-pointer with 2.2 seconds left in regulation for a three-point Hawks lead, forced double overtime with a driving layup with 1 second left and put on a show that will live for ages. The rookie sensation finished with a career-high 49 points with 16 assists, fouling out Kris Dunn along the way.

Otto Porter Jr., who finished with 31 points and 10 rebounds, forced overtime when he sank three free throws with 0.4 seconds left. Porter tied a career-high with seven 3-pointers.

Markkanen added 31 points and 17 rebounds for his 11th straight game with at least 20 points and nine rebounds. It's the first time in history the Bulls had three 30-point scorers in the same game.

The teams meet again Sunday in Chicago, and Collins — averaging 19.5 points per game — presumably will play.

"We're all hoping that you get a good draft pick, but I think you're also hoping that you can build some chemistry and some culture and some toughness and some togetherness," coach Jim Boylen said. "I don't know if teams realize (tanking) doesn't do that for you."

To be clear, Boylen answered a general question about the practice and wasn't saying anything derogatory about the Hawks.

The team said Collins was ill as early as the morning shootaround.

The Bulls are focused on their own business, and Boylen pointed to the 2017

draft-day trade acquisition of Markkanen and last June's selection of Wendell Carter Jr. as examples to support their current approach.

"Our front office has done a great job of drafting and we've gotten two really good players at No. 7," Boylen said, referencing Markkanen and Carter. "You could fairly argue that they're top-three players in their drafts."

"The draft is not a certainty by any stretch of the imagination. What I've said before and believe in is to try to get our guys to compete and play hard and play together. That's my focus and my marching orders, so that's what I'm going to do."

The NBA intervened last season when the Bulls removed Robin Lopez and Justin Holiday from the lineup after the All-Star break and didn't play them at all. Both then began playing limited reserve minutes, often in alternating games.

That experience isn't the only reason for Paxson's public position. As a former player, he has spoken of being cognizant of current players' competitiveness.

And most important, LaVine said the franchise wants to establish the right habits.

"I think the hardest thing to do in the NBA is (to) learn how to win games," LaVine said. "I haven't won at this level yet. RoLo has been to the playoffs, Otto (Porter Jr.) has been to the playoffs, Wayne (Selden Jr.) has been to the playoffs. But there's not a lot of people in this room who have playoff experience."

LaVine emphatically stated his belief that a strong finish to an underwhelming, injury-marred season can be beneficial.

"You get used to knowing how to play and the guys you're playing with, and you're enjoying that winning feeling," LaVine said. "You don't want a bad taste going into the offseason. Even though we won't make the playoffs, we can go into the offseason knowing that we're building something. That helps us for what we're working on in the offseason."

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Death Notices

Alis, Gloria

Gloria Alis, 87, of Stevensville, MI, passed away on February 27, 2019. Gloria loved dancing, from the time she was a little girl to today, dancing her way to join her beloved husband, Richard. She worked in the athletic department of Addison Trail High School for 35 years. Upon retirement, she served in various organizations: Cancer Federation, Shriners, and Wild Dunes HOA. Gloria cherished her family and had a unique and loving relationship with each family member: Debbie (Jerry) Dipert, Rick (Debbie) Alis, Cynthia Worthington, 7 grandchildren, and 6 great grandchildren. A celebration of life gathering will be held at a later date. Online condolences may be made at www.starks-menchinger.com.

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Bergin, Matthew

Age 84, U.S. Army Veteran; Born in Rathdowney, County Laois, Ireland; Devoted husband of Anne "Nancy", nee Slevin (native of Kilcormac, Co. Offaly) for 55 years; Son of the late Matthew and Bridget Bergin, nee Kilbreedy; Loving father of Matthew (Miranda); Proud Grandpa of Andrew, Jennifer, and Melissa; Beloved brother of the late Billy (Maureen), late Tommy (Peggy), late Paddy (Anna), Mary (late Mick), Joe (Nancy), late Theresa (late Bob) Phelan, Anna (late Eddie) McGrath and Peter (Mena); Fond brother-in-law of Molly McNelis, Josephine Hanley, Dolores Coss, Kathleen Delaney, Bridie Grennan, Sean Slevin, late James and the late Patrick Slevin; Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews; Retired employee of Peter Shannon & Co; Visitation Sunday 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Monday 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th St. Chicago Ridge to St. Catherine of Alexandria Church, 10621 S Kedvale Ave, Oak Lawn, Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Palos Hospital Hospice, 15295 E. 127th Street Lemont, IL 60439 would be appreciated. For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Chandler, Margaret Eleanor

Beloved Margaret Eleanor (Kloempken) Chandler, 71, joined her parents, Mildred and Henry Kloempken, in Heaven on Wednesday, January 30th, 2019. Her passing followed an extended illness.

A service to celebrate her life will be held at Heritage Church of Christ, 4201 Heritage Trace Parkway, Fort Worth, TX 76244 on Monday, February 4 at 10:00 AM. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in her name to Defenders of Wildlife, 1130 17th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036 (www.defenders.org). Throughout her life, Margaret created a legacy of caring for others. Born in Chicago in 1947, she built a career there as a dietician who worked with ailing Vietnam veterans in area hospitals. The fashionable young professional who could "turn the world on with her smile" fell in love with Larry Chandler in the 1970s. They married in 1977 and moved to California, then Canada, and finally to Texas. There, she began a new career as a mother to James in 1982. In the 1990s, while working as a homemaker and mother, she cared for her ailing parents in her home during the last years of their lives. After this she continued nurturing others by working and volunteering in multiple nursing homes. She also had a lifelong passion for animal welfare and wildlife rescue.

Her fun-loving spirit and easygoing attitude led her and Larry to enjoy many adventures in their years together, including snow skiing in California and Colorado, riding ATVs in Belize, exploring islands in Greece, and sailing in the Pacific and Caribbean. Her most recent adventure was becoming a grandmother and never declining a chance to rock a baby, play in the yard, or bake cookies. She will be greatly missed by her husband of 41 years, Larry Chandler, son James and daughter-in-law Wendy, all of Fort Worth; three grandchildren, Paul, John, and Simon. She is also survived by her siblings Tom Kloempken, Kay Baranowski, and Richard Kloempken and their spouses, and many other dear nieces, nephews, friends, relatives, and of course, animals.

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Cohen, Jerrold Alan

Jerry Cohen born November 21, 1942 and a resident of Chicago, passed away after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Beloved son of the late Bernard Cohen and Faye Cohen and late brother Howard Cohen. Jerry earned a masters degree in finance from the University of Wisconsin Madison.

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Cook, Gladys S.

Gladys S. Cook (nee Wloszek) of Lisle, passed away on Wednesday, February 27th, to join her devoted husband, the late John A. Cook, Sr. Gladys, 93, was the seventh daughter of Sophie & Frank Wloszek. Surviving Gladys are her four children, Janet (Richard) Wilmoth; John A.; Donald (Tracey); and Daniel. Proud grandmother of five: Jannine and Jori Wilmoth;

Heather (Cook) Bland; Carla (Fiancée Robbie Aoukar) and D.J. (Victoria) Cook and great-grandmother of Aliana Bland. Favorite scrabble partner of La Verne Cook, niece. Raised in the Back of the Yards, Gladys lived in Lisle for 65 years. She worked for Rexnord as an assembler for 32 years and then volunteered at Good Samaritan Hospital for 25 years. An avid reader and loved to crochet. Her kindness and humor belied Gladys' strong-will and protective nature with her famous glare--the "Cook look". A visitation will be held on Sunday, March 3, from 3-8pm at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home (5015 Lincoln Ave. Lisle, IL). A Funeral will be held on Monday, March 4, 11am prayers from the Funeral Home to an 11:30 a.m. Mass at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church (820 Division St. Lisle, IL Corner of Kingston & Front St). Interment Lisle Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donation to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (www.stjude.org) would be appreciated. For more info call 630-964-9392.

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Curto, Jane Ann

Jane Ann Curto, 92, of Burr Ridge, IL died February 14, 2019 at The Birches Assisted Living in Clarendon Hills, IL, where she was a founding partner in 1999.

Born July 21, 1926 at Hinsdale (IL) Hospital, to Irene and Dr. Kenneth Nicholls, Jane Ann spent her life living in and around her hometown of La Grange, Illinois, and was a lifetime member of the LaGrange First United Methodist Church.

A 1944 graduate of Lyons Township High School, she was especially proud that both of her sons and one of her grandsons were also LTHS graduates. Starting at DePauw University during WWII and then finishing her bachelor's degree in 1948 at National College of Education (now National Lewis University), Jane Ann taught second grade in Riverside for several years and later in life, taught English as a second language.

Jane Ann loved art, both as an engaged viewer and an occasional painter. She was a member of the La Grange Art League, where she recalled taking lessons from Charles Vickery. For many years, she combined her interests in art and education by acting as a "picture lady" for local elementary schools.

On July 6, 1949- her parents' wedding anniversary - Jane Ann married the love of her life, William P. Curto, of Chicago, who predeceased her in 1987. Though Jane Ann and Bill had many things in common, they were happiest in the Keweenaw in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where all four of their parents had been born and raised and later spent their summers. As Jane Ann and Bill had done as children, they spent their summers in their beloved Eagle Harbor, where they later provided their own sons with an immersion in the natural world of lakes and forests.

Jane Ann was a fastidious homemaker and an attentive, devoted and outspoken mother to her sons and grandsons. An avid reader, her favorite books were historical fiction, especially books about American history. She was also a generous giver, supporting causes that she was passionate about, particularly education. Widowed for more than 31 years, she became strongly independent while preserving her deep devotion to her heritage.

Jane Ann is survived by her two sons James Kenneth (Mary) and Jeffrey Nicholls (Mary Pat) and three grandsons, William, Griffith and Luca, and two great-grandchildren, Henry and Charlotte.

Interment will occur in the summer at Lake View Cemetery in Calumet, Michigan.

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Holzmeister, Eugene M.

Eugene M. Holzmeister, age 89, of LaGrange Park. Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of Kathleen A. Holzmeister, nee Socha; wonderful father of Michael J. Holzmeister and Anne (Montgomery Grimes) Holzmeister; brother-in-law of Bernadette (the late Harry, Jr.) Fitzsimmons; uncle and great uncle of many; friend to many and will be missed by all. Visitation Sunday, March 3, 2019 from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Monday, March 4, 2019 from 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield. Funeral Monday 9:30 A.M. to St. Louise de Marillac Church, La Grange Park. Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 20953 W Hoff Rd, Elwood, IL 60421. Memorials appreciated to: School Sisters of Notre Dame, 13105 Watertown Plank Road, Elm Grove, WI 53122 or your favorite Veteran Charity. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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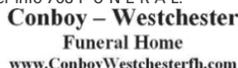
Ann Hull nee Greenberg, 89. Beloved wife of the late Aaron Hull. Loving mother of Helene (Richard) Bjorseth, Leonard (Amy) Hull and David (Rebecca Groble Hull) Hull. Cherished grandmother of Ian (Jennifer), Joseph, Joy, Rebecca (Michael) and Gabriel. Service Sunday, 3:00 pm at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601 www.alz.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Lickteig, Shirley Marie

Shirley Marie Lickteig, nee Higgle, formerly of Chicago, age 95. Beloved wife of the late Joseph; loving mother of Thomas (Susan) and Mary Pickard; proud grandmother of Amanda, Rachael, Sarah and Ursula; great-grandmother of Briggs, Jacob, Joe, Zach, Addy, Dylan, Betsy, Bernie, Archer and Winston; dear sister of the late Margie and Jack. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, March 3, 2019 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. All to meet Monday at Ascension of Our Lord Church, 15314 Summit, Oak Brook Terrace for 10:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to Lurie Children's Hospital, 225 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611 appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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Mehler Whiteley, Suzanne Mirjam

Suzanne Mehler Whiteley, Age 83 Passed away on February 27th at 4:15 am surrounded by family at her home in Evanston. Suzanne was a teacher, a therapist and an author. She was a devoted and loving mother of Miriam (Evan), Michael (Charla) and Anita. Loving grandmother of Noah, Simone and Delilah and step-grandmother of Talia and Emma. Loving sister of Ernest (Dorothy), Aunt of Sarah (Dani) and Rebecca (Ott), and great aunt of Hannah and Jasper. There will be a memorial service on Sunday, March 3, 2019 at Sukkat Shalom Synagogue, 1001 Central Ave. Wilmette, IL 60091. Donations can be made to Sukkat Shalom or the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

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Panagakis, George Peter

On February 25, 2019, George Peter Panagakis passed away unexpectedly, but peacefully, at the age of 81 years. George will be forever remembered by his wife and best friend, Maggie. George will also be remembered by his nieces, nephews, extended family and many dear friends.

Born in Cedar Falls, Iowa, George loved his Greek heritage and visited Greece many times. He and Maggie traveled all over Europe during their 45 years together. They also enjoyed many active winter vacations in the USA, including cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, snow shoeing, and dog sledding. George loved all things Northwestern. In addition to receiving his MBA there, he attended Northwestern's football games - some great seasons, some not so great! For 33 years he and Maggie sat on the 50-yard line (east side) watching his favorite team - no matter the weather.

George was also a very enthusiastic member of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at Northwestern's downtown Chicago campus. Not only a whole-hearted classroom participant, George was also a long-time coordinator of The Economist class.

A memory celebration will be held at Greek Islands, 200 South Halsted Street, Chicago, IL 60661 on Saturday, March 9, from 1pm until 4pm. Donations in memory of George may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 Eighth Avenue, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10001

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Schumm, Carole

Carole Louie Schumm



Resident of Danville July 31, 1960 - February 24, 2019 Carole Louie Schumm, 58 of Danville, CA, passed away peacefully on February 24, 2019, after a year-long courageous battle with cancer. She is survived by her loving husband, Richard, devoted daughter, Courtney; mother, Elaine Louie; sisters, Sharon (Michael) Ohlson and Lenora Phelps, and several nephews and a niece. She is preceded in death by her father, Leonard Louie.

Carole was born in Chicago, IL and earned a B.S. in Communications and a Masters degree in Advertising from the University of Illinois, Urbana Champaign. Her career started with ad agencies Foote, Cone & Belding and DDB Needham in Chicago. In 1993, she moved to San Francisco to begin a distinguished 25 year career with Clorox. All who worked with Carole valued her as a co-worker, boss and friend.

Carole was a wonderful wife, dedicated mother, devoted aunt, loving sister, and patient daughter, who always believed that family came first. Carole enjoyed traveling, extended meals with a nice glass of cabernet with family and fawning over her four-legged children, Buster, Niki and Chloe. The strength of her quiet spirit will be deeply missed.

Carole's "Celebration of Life" Mass will be held at 11:00am on Monday, March 4th, 2019 at St. Isidore Church, 440 LaGonda Way, Danville, CA 94526. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Carole's memory, to the American Cancer Society in Walnut Creek, 2185 North California Blvd., Suite 290, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

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Simic, Ilija

Ilija Simic, 92, at rest Feb. 28, 2019. Born July 20, 1926 in Yugoslavia, came to America in 1954 and has lived in Chicago for most of his life. Beloved husband of 65 years to Katerina Simic; Loving father of Tomislava (William) Schoeneman, Vesela Simic, Nadia (Keenan) Dreger and Katerina (Fred) Simic; 3 grandchildren, Samantha Patel, Jasmine Shevick and Adam Luchessi. Funeral at Noon, Monday, March 4 at Holy Resurrection Serbian Orthodox Cathedral, 5701 N. Redwood Drive, Chicago with interment at Elmwood Cemetery. Memorials to the Alzheimers Assn. Info: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. 847-362-3009 or share a memory at www.burnettdane.com

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Wake, Douglas R. 'Doug'



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Doug Wake passed away on Friday February 22, 2019, a few weeks after his 67th birthday. He lost a many year battle with Lewy Body Dementia & Parkinson's, passing peacefully with family at his side.

We invite you to visit his face book page "In Memory of Doug Wake" <https://www.facebook.com/in-memory-of-Doug-Wake-248995365989027/>

On it family and friends have already begun to share letters and pictures. We encourage you to take a moment to reflect and to please post a funny story, picture, words of comfort, or favorite memory.

With so many friends and family spread throughout the U.S. in lieu of services Doug would best be remembered with a donation to the Parkinson's Foundation in his memory. A donations link is on the FB page.

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Weese, Florence Lorayne Kales

Florence Lorayne Kales Weese was best known for being an advisor of all things, a research librarian and historical archivist, a leader in community service, for giving selflessly, and for her limitless love and dedication to her family. Even at 97 years of age, she had a remarkable zest for life, maintained her life-long sweet tooth, and believed that anything was possible if you worked hard enough. Mrs. Weese was born and raised in Chicago, IL. She taught in the Chicago public school system for several years, and later, with an advanced degree in Library Science, served as the chief reference librarian and library archivist at Triton Junior College. Mrs. Weese served in leadership roles in countless organizations including ORT, Hadassah, Oak Park Temple Sisterhood, and the Oak Park and River Forest Historical Society. She was awarded the Woman of Valor Award from the Women of Reform Judaism in 2016. Above all else, Mrs. Weese was a family woman. Her husband of almost 69 years, the late Dr. Carlisle Weese, was the love of her life. Her greatest pride and joy were their 3 children and their families including Dr. William C. Weese (Lynn Wetherbee), Dr. James L. Weese (Barbara); children Scott Weese and Brooke Weese (Ben Weiraub), and Dr. Debra E. Weese-Mayer (late Dr. Robert N. Mayer); children Dr. Jennifer Mayer (Richard Deitchman), Jaimie Mayer (Daniel Raiffe), and Dr. Jonathan Mayer (Elisabeth Theodore). Mrs. Weese cherished every moment she spent with them, as well as her dear nieces and nephews, and her dearest friends from all stages of her life. She was preceded in death by her parents, Newman and Jennie, and brothers, Norman (Hilda) and Stanley. In lieu of flowers the family has asked that donations in honor of Mrs. Florence Weese's life be made to any of the following charities: The Dr. Carlisle and Florence Weese Cancer Education Fund at Aurora Cancer Care, c/o the Aurora Foundation, 950 N. 12th St, Milwaukee, WI 53233, Liberty Wildlife, 2600 East Ellwood, Phoenix, AZ 85040, or the ROHHAD Fight Inc Research Fund-Pediatric Autonomic Medicine, Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, 225 East Chicago Ave, Chicago, IL 60611. Funeral services will be held at Oak Park Temple, 1235 N. Harlem Avenue, Oak Park on Sunday, March 3, at 1 PM, followed by interment at historic Rosehill Cemetery. Shiva will be held following the interment until 9 PM and then Monday, March 4, 6-9 PM at 290 East Pearson. Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.



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File No. Y19000606 on the Date: February 19, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: RETRO RAINBOW GAMES with the business located at: 3740 MORTON AVE BROOKFIELD, IL 60513 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: DUSTIN HAMILTON 3740 MORTON AVE BROOKFIELD, IL, 60513

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Demarion D Smith

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00313

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Tony Lenard (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **February 26, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Lubin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **03/15/2019 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 58 COURTROOM 11.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT March 2, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: B. Paul E. Hammel

ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Devon Thurman

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Elicia Wallace (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00019

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Donald Thurman (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **January 10, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **03/14/2019, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 2, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Estevan Perez-Lopez AKA Estevan Perez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jissele Lopez (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00163

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jissele Lopez (Mother)** and **Fernando Perez (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **February 25, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **03/12/2019 at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 2, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Leighlah Melvin Pauline Melvin Paul Sutton

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sheri Melvin (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00931 16JA00932 16JA00933

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Paul Melvin (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **November 27, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **03/14/2019, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 2, 2019

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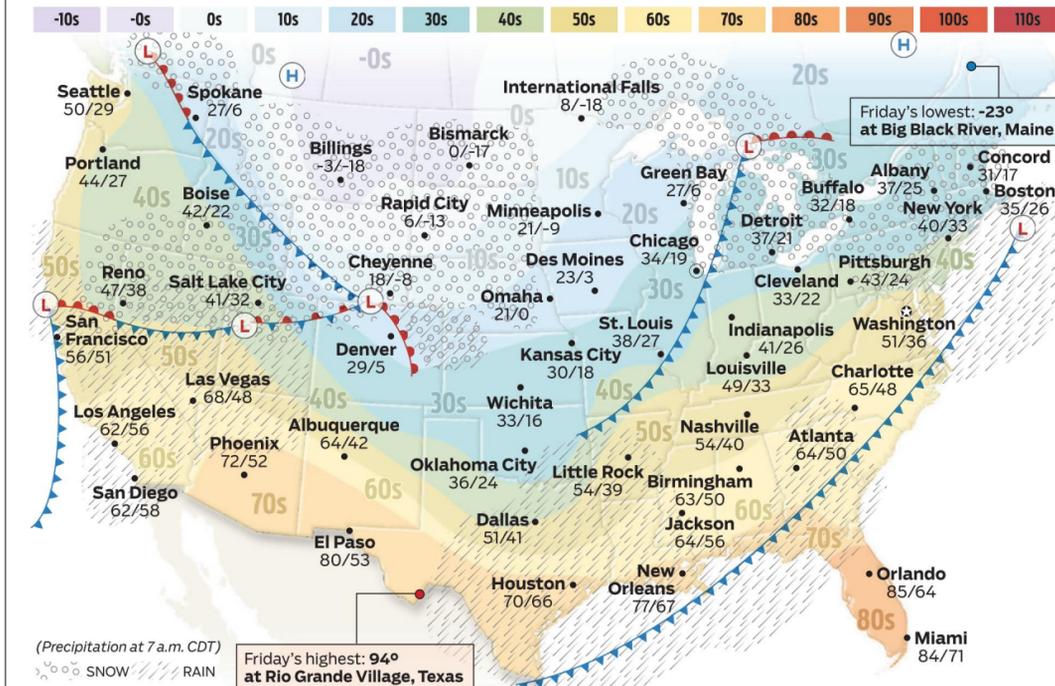
Chicago's temperatures marching backward

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 34 **LOW** 19

■ Dreary and chilly weather for the first weekend of meteorological spring.
 ■ Cloudy and chilly with highs reaching the lower and middle 30s. North-northeast winds 8-15 mph.
 ■ A few snow flurries or snow showers, especially near the lake.
 ■ Cloudy overnight. Some flurries at times. Lows ranging from the teens inland to the lower 20s downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



March marks the start of meteorological spring and ranks as the city's fastest-warming month, but the weather this year is more reminiscent of midwinter. Saturday's highs will reach the mid-30s, and that will be the last time temps here break the freezing mark until Thursday. A late-season cold wave will send Chicago-area temperatures tumbling as a major snow-storm socks the southern Midwest.

Area temps will fall from the 20s early Sunday, plunging below zero in many locations by Monday. Highs Monday will struggle to reach double digits, eradicating the current March 4 record low maximum of 17 degrees set in 1890. Cold will persist, with slow moderation by the end of the week, but with the warm-up comes the threat of snow as another storm system passes through the Ohio Valley.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

HIGH 23 **LOW** -2

Cloudy, colder with some snow showers. Light snow far south. Highs from lower 20s to 10 by evening. Rare March subzero temps. Overnight lows 5 below inland to 5 above downtown by Monday morning.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

HIGH 11 **LOW** 4

Partly sunny, blustery, cold for early March. Subzero temps many areas as day begins followed by a record low maximum high of 11 (old record 17 1890), 30 degrees below normal. Wind chills as low as minus 15.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

HIGH 16 **LOW** 10

Mostly cloudy and windy. Scattered snow showers. Continued very cold for the season with highs only reaching the middle teens, more than 25 degrees below normal.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

HIGH 28 **LOW** 16

Sunshine returns as temperatures slowly moderate. Highs rebound to the upper 20s. West winds 10-18 mph.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

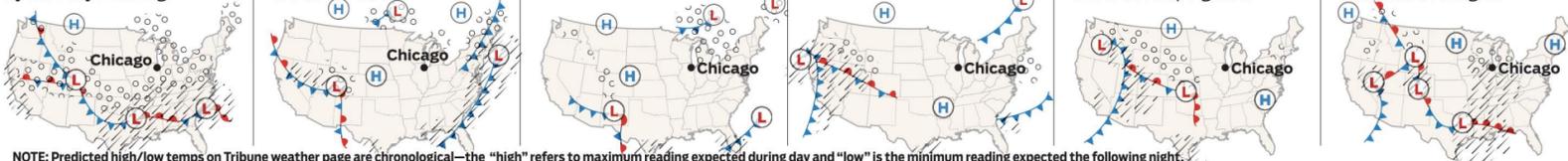
HIGH 34 **LOW** 19

Slow moderation of the cold continues as high temps break the freezing mark for the first time since Saturday. Morning sun fades and clouds gather through the afternoon and at night. Snow developing late.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

HIGH 33 **LOW** 23

Cloudy, cold with periods of snow as developing low pressure passes south of the area. Snow may mix with rain well south of the city. Increasing northeast winds. Snow diminishes and ends overnight.



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,
 With a late-season cold snap approaching, I've read that the record low maximum temperature for March 3 is 8 degrees. How does that record stack up against the whole month of March?
 —Harald Uhlig, Chicago

Dear Harald,
 The 8-degree record low maximum for March 3 is the lowest value for the entire month. No other March day sports a single-digit lowest maximum temp, with the next lowest highs of 10 on March 2, 1943, and March 8, 1932.

If that record were broken, it would establish a new record low maximum, not only for the date, but for the month. March's lengthening daylight and increasingly higher sun angle make it hard to keep high temps at single-digit levels. Near the end of the month the record low maximum jumps to 27 degrees on March 30 (1969).

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No spring in March 2019's opening steps as winter hangs on

WEEKEND SNOW TO PASS SOUTH OF CHICAGO

Mainly flurries here



MARCH—TRULY A TRANSITION MONTH

Atmosphere shifts from winter to spring

Fastest warming month:
 ■ Average max temp increases 13°—40° on March 1 to 53° on March 31
 ■ Daylight increases 1 hr, 24 minutes—most of any month

Temp extremes the greatest of any month 100 degrees:
 ■ Record low: -12°—March 4, 1873
 ■ Record high: 88°—March 29, 1886

MONTH HAS PRODUCED 3 OF THE CITY'S TOP 11 SNOWSTORMS

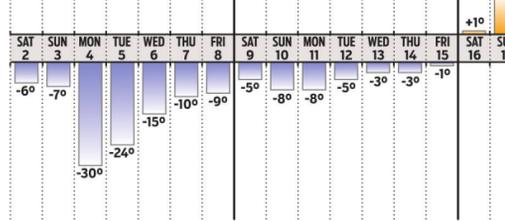
- #6: March 25-26, 1930: 19.2"
- #7: March 7-9, 1931: 16.4"
- #11: March 25-26, 1970: 14.3"

EIGHT SIGNIFICANT TORNADES

■ 31 fatalities

TEMPS MAY BREAK INTO "POSITIVE TERRITORY" BY MID-MONTH

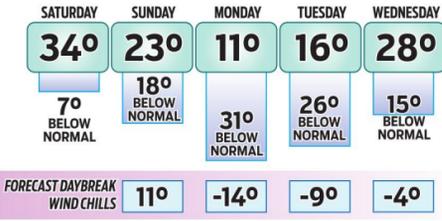
Predicted 16-day temperature departures from normal



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

LATE SEASON ARCTIC BLAST

Predicted Chicago O'Hare high temperatures



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MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	cl	45	30	sn	33	6
Carbondale	sh	35	23	ss	26	2
Champaign	sh	35	23	ss	25	1
Decatur	sh	35	23	ss	25	1
Moline	sh	32	18	pc	21	-4
Peoria	sh	32	18	ss	24	-1
Quincy	sh	34	22	ss	25	0
Rockford	sh	30	16	pc	18	-7
Springfield	sh	34	25	ss	26	0
Sterling	sh	32	17	pc	20	-7
Indiana	sh	44	28	sn	31	9
Bloomington	sh	46	30	sn	33	9
Evansville	sh	46	30	sn	33	9
Fort Wayne	sh	39	26	ss	29	13
Indianapolis	sh	41	26	sn	30	9
Lafayette	sh	37	25	ss	28	5
South Bend	sh	33	22	ss	26	7
Wisconsin	pc	27	6	pc	13	-10
Green Bay	sh	30	16	pc	20	-6
Kenosha	sh	29	1	pc	7	-10
La Crosse	sh	26	8	pc	11	-11
Madison	sh	29	13	pc	18	-6
Milwaukee	sh	37	25	ss	28	5
Wausau	pc	23	-6	pc	6	-15
Michigan	sh	37	21	sh	26	8
Detroit	ss	31	14	sh	24	7
Grand Rapids	pc	23	0	pc	10	-4
Marquette	sh	23	8	sh	12	-2
St. Ste. Marie	pc	25	13	sh	12	-2
Traverse City	ss	23	8	sh	12	-2
Iowa	sh	21	0	pc	3	-11
Ames	sh	25	8	pc	10	-12
Cedar Rapids	sh	23	3	pc	6	-9
Des Moines	sh	27	9	pc	12	-11
Dubuque	sh	27	9	pc	12	-11

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	sh	47	32	pc	38	16
Albuquerque	ss	37	25	cl	37	29
Albany	pc	64	42	pc	63	38
Amarillo	sh	48	12	pc	26	7
Anchorage	cl	32	22	pc	33	21
Asheville	pc	61	41	rn	52	30
Aspen	sn	36	28	sn	33	24
Atlanta	pc	64	50	rn	66	36
Atlantic City	sh	42	31	sh	40	34
Austin	sh	59	51	pc	55	28
Baltimore	sh	47	35	rs	43	34
Billings	sh	-3	-18	pc	-12	0
Birmingham	sh	63	50	ts	64	34
Bismarck	pc	0	-17	pc	-1	-6
Boise	pc	42	22	su	41	23
Boston	sn	35	26	pc	39	34
Brownsville	pc	82	71	pc	80	53
Buffalo	sh	32	18	sh	27	12
Burlington	ss	33	18	cl	35	23
Charlotte	cl	65	48	cl	61	41
Charlottesville	pc	71	57	sh	68	59
Charlottesville	sh	48	34	rn	40	22
Chattanooga	pc	59	44	rn	54	32
Cheyenne	ss	18	-8	sh	10	-8
Cincinnati	sh	46	31	sn	35	16
Cleveland	sh	33	22	ss	28	16
Colo. Spgs	sh	36	7	ss	14	6
Columbia MO	sh	36	23	sn	26	-1
Columbia SC	pc	71	54	rn	72	50
Columbus	cl	42	28	sn	32	15
Concord	pc	31	17	pc	38	28
Corpus Christi	sh	71	67	ts	72	41
Crawford	sh	51	41	ts	45	20
Dallas	sh	51	41	ts	45	20
Daytona Bch.	ts	82	62	sh	82	66
Denver	sn	25	5	ss	15	4
Des Moines	cl	19	-11	pc	6	-9
El Paso	pc	80	53	pc	76	42
Fairbanks	pc	21	9	ss	22	0
Fargo	sh	4	-17	pc	-1	-7
Flagstaff	rn	41	31	pc	48	30
Fort Myers	pc	84	63	su	84	69
Fort Smith	sh	52	37	rn	41	14
Fresno	rn	64	54	sh	66	50
Grand Junc.	rn	46	34	sh	45	32
Great Falls	sh	-10	-28	su	-7	-21
Harrisburg	ss	41	29	sn	37	28
Hartford	sn	36	27	cl	41	32
Helena	cl	-4	-18	su	-2	20
Honolulu	pc	78	64	pc	78	65
Houston	sh	70	66	ts	70	39
Int'l Falls	pc	8	-18	cl	-2	-10
Jackson	sh	64	56	ts	63	32
Jacksonville	ts	79	65	sh	80	68
Jamez	pc	35	17	su	33	14
Kansas City	pc	30	18	ss	21	-1
Las Vegas	rn	68	48	su	68	49
Las Vegas	cl	49	33	sn	36	16
Lexington	cl	47	34	rs	38	18
Lincoln	ss	20	0	pc	6	-9
Lincoln	sh	54	39	rn	43	20
Little Rock	sh	62	56	sh	63	53
Los Angeles	cl	69	53	ss	56	32
Louisville	cl	49	33	sn	36	16
Louisville	sh	72	54	ts	74	41
Macon	sh	72	54	ts	74	41
Memphis	sh	54	40	sh	47	19
Miami	pc	84	71	su	82	72
Minneapolis	cl	21	-9	pc	2	-9
Mobile	sh	74	63	ts	75	44
Montgomery	sh	69	56	ts	73	39
Los Angeles	pc	84	71	su	82	72
New Orleans	ts	77	67	ts	77	45
New York	ss	40	33	sh	42	34
Norfolk	sh	52	37	sh	51	40
Oklahoma City	sh	36	24	pc	30	10
Omaha	ss	21	0	pc	4	-9
Orlando	pc	85	64	sh	86	68
Palm Beach	pc	84	68	ts	83	69
Palm Springs	sh	75	54	pc	75	52
Philadelphia	sh	41	30	rn	41	33
Phoenix	sh	72	52	pc	74	52
Pittsburgh	sh	43	24	sn	32	18
Portland, ME	su	31	20	cl	36	25
Portland, OR	su	44	27	su	39	23
Providence	sn	35	24	cl	40	33
Raleigh	pc	61	40	rn	56	41
Rapid City	ss	6	-13	pc	-3	-14
Reno	rs	47	38	sh	49	33
Reno	pc	55	39	sh	46	35
Rochester	ss	34	22	ss	30	16
Rochester	rn	57	49	sh	60	46
Salt Lake City	su	48	25	su	46	25
San Antonio	sh	63	61	pc	67	33
San Diego	rn	62	58	sh	63	55
San Francisco	sh	56	51	sh	54	48
San Juan	pc	83	72	pc	84	73
Santa Fe	sh	52	34	pc	49	30
Savannah	ts	75	59	ts	75	58
Seattle	su	50	29	su	44	25
Shreveport	sh	59	52	ts	54	30
Sioux Falls	ss	14	-12	su	-2	-10
Spokane	pc	27	6	su	26	3
St. Louis	sh	38	27	sn	30	13
Tucson	pc	79	49	pc	75	47
Tulsa	sh	42	29	ss	31	19
Tallahassee	ts	77	62	sh	77	57
Tampa	pc	83	64	pc	83	70
Topeka	pc	30	14	pc	18	-2
Tucson	pc	79	49	pc	75	47
Tulsa	sh	42	29	ss	31	

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Josef Martinez and his Atlanta United teammates have been competitive during the CONCACAF Champions League soccer tournament.

Major League Soccer seeks respect in its own backyard

Strong showing in CONCACAF tourney would boost North American league

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

KENNESAW, Ga. — Major League Soccer begins its 24th season this weekend, still craving a smidgen of respect on the world stage.

Sure, the league keeps adding teams, building new stadiums and improving the quality of play. But MLS continues to be viewed by many as nothing more than a farm system-slash-rest home, a place where young players can develop and fading stars can collect a few more big paychecks.

If MLS wants to really demonstrate how far it has come in nearly a quarter-century, there's no better place to start than right at home.

The league must show it can compete with its neighbor to the south.

Mexico's Liga MX has dominated the CONCACAF Champions League, winning every title in the North American tournament since the current format went into effect in 2008.

Until that streak ends, MLS will always be viewed as a second-rate outfit, even in its own backyard.

"This tournament is a big deal," said Michael Parkhurst, captain of reigning MLS Cup champion Atlanta United. "The onus is on us as players and us as a league to win this tournament at some point in the near future."

While MLS begins its regular season with 10 games on Saturday (including the debut of its 24th franchise, FC Cincinnati), the Champions League is already up and running.

Four of its five representatives advanced to the quarterfinals, including Atlanta United, along with three teams from Liga MX. This next round should be especially telling, with three of the four matchups pitting the MLS against its Mexican rival.

In recent years, MLS has placed far more emphasis on CONCACAF's 16-team tournament, viewing it as one way to raise the league's lackluster global profile.

For example, the top MLS team in FiveThirtyEight's ranking of



ROCIO VAZQUEZ/GETTY-AFP

Mexico's Toluca forward Pablo Barrientos vies for the ball with Sporting KC midfielder Ilie Sanchez, left, during a CONCACAF Champions League match Thursday.

639 clubs around the world is Atlanta United at No. 177 — sandwiched between Gent from Belgium's First Division and Konnyaspor from Turkey's Super Lig. Four teams from Liga MX are ranked higher.

A year ago, then-reigning MLS Cup champion Toronto FC made no secret that it viewed the Champions League as a top priority, knocking off a pair of Mexican teams — UANL and America — before losing to Guadalajara on penalty kicks in a compelling final.

Toronto's quest took a major toll on its performance in the domestic competition. The team didn't even make the MLS playoffs, reduced to mere spectators while Atlanta United romped to the league championship in only its second season.

In another jarring twist, Toronto FC failed to advance from the opening round of this year's Champions League, routed from

the competition on a 5-1 aggregate by Panamanian club Independiente, the only team to make the quarterfinals from outside the United States and Mexico.

The other MLS representatives fared much better.

After a dismal 3-1 loss to Costa Rica's Herediano in the first leg, Atlanta United bounced back with a dominating 4-0 victory Thursday night. New York Red Bulls, the reigning MLS Supporters' Shield winner, breezed past Atletico Pantoja of the Dominican Republic by a cumulative 5-0. Most impressive of all, Sporting Kansas City routed one of the Mexican teams, Toluca, with 3-0 and 2-0 victories — the clincher coming Thursday night on the road, where Sporting was serenaded with chants of "Ole!" from Toluca fans.

"I think the guys realized that their fans appreciated our play," coach Peter Vermes told reporters afterward. "We didn't come just to

sit back and absorb pressure. We came to play our way and they appreciated it, and I think they appreciated the entertainment aspect of it. That's always a very positive thing."

Now it's on to the quarterfinals, which begin next week with the first of two legs: Atlanta United faces Monterrey, Houston Dynamo takes on UANL and the Red Bulls meet Santos Laguna. (Kansas City is paired with Independiente in the only matchup that isn't MLS-vs.-Liga MX.)

From the owner all the way down to the players, Atlanta United has made it clear that the Champions League is its top priority at the moment, even as it prepares to defend its MLS title beginning with Sunday's league opener at D.C. United.

The young franchise has already drawn some grudging admiration on the world stage, setting numerous attendance records — most notably, averaging more than

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— Michael Parkhurst, Atlanta United captain, on the CONCACAF Champions League

53,000 for its league games in 2018 — and pocketing an MLS-record \$27 million transfer fee to ship star midfielder Miguel Almiron to Newcastle in England's mighty Premier League.

Atlanta wants to be more than just a big fish in a small pond. It wants to build a global brand. It wants to raise expectations for everyone in MLS.

A victory in the CONCACAF Champions League would be another building block in that daunting quest.

"We were very close last year as a league with Toronto and the run that they made," Parkhurst said. "We want to represent ourselves, represent the league. Any tournament that we're in, we want to win."

United must navigate a grueling stretch of six games in 18 days, while being mindful of the toll it took on Toronto last year. The team's depth will be stretched to the limits, another test of how far MLS has come.

While Almiron left some big shoes to fill, United pulled off a splashy signing of its own by acquiring South American player of the year Pity Martinez, who led Argentina's River Plate to the Copa Libertadores championship — the world's second-most prestigious club tournament after Europe's Champions League.

Martinez said he likes to win titles. He expects to lead Atlanta United to a few more titles.

The CONCACAF Champions League would be a good place to start.

For Atlanta — and all of MLS.

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Dallas Seavey, four-time champion of the Iditarod, is skipping the race for the second straight year in favor of a race in Norway

Image issues hound start of Iditarod sled dog race

One of Alaska's biggest events is in the crosshairs of animal-rights groups

BY RACHEL D'ORO
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The world's foremost sled dog race kicks off its 47th running this weekend as participants strive to push past a punishing two years for the sport's image.

Some of the drama has been resolved for Alaska's Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. In December, race organizers cleared four-time winner Dallas Seavey of any wrongdoing in a 2017 dog-doping scandal. New members also have been appointed to the Iditarod's governing board following musher discontent over perceived conflicts.

But animal activists are turning up the heat over multiple dog deaths in the history of the 1,000-mile (1,600-kilometer) race, which spans mountain ranges, the frozen Yukon River and dangerous sea ice along the Bering Sea coast, with village checkpoints staged across the trail. Big-name sponsors continue to drop their support, and have been replaced by smaller, Alaska-based backers. And organizers still grapple with budget strains manifested in a purse far below the prizes offered in the recent past.

The expected top prize is \$50,000, the same amount as last year, but more than \$20,000 below the 2017 prize. The total purse is again \$500,000 — about \$250,000 below the 2017 purse. The prize money comes from sponsors and other sources, including fundraisers, special promotions and the Iditarod Insider, a paid online subscription that provides race coverage.

The Iditarod has survived similar pressures, said Chas St. George, acting CEO of the Iditarod Trail Committee.

"We have a bright future as long as we stay committed to and focused on what's in the best interest of the sled dogs and in the best interest of the communities that are part of this race, that step up every year to make this happen," said St. George, who is filling in at the helm while the board seeks a replacement for longtime CEO Stan Hooley, who departed in January.

In December, Hooley said he was leaving after 25 years with the Iditarod to take on a new opportunity outside the state, but added he was not at liberty to say what it was. He said his departure had



MICHAEL DINNEEN/AP

Tom Schonberger's lead dogs trot along Fourth Avenue in Anchorage, Alaska, during the ceremonial start of last year's Iditarod. The world's foremost sled dog race kicks off its 47th running this weekend.

nothing to do with the Iditarod coming off a difficult time.

Earlier pressure from activists led to the sport addressing "past imperfections," said four-time champion Jeff King.

"The last couple years have been very trying for many," he said. "But in the end, I think there will be good that comes out of it."

The Iditarod begins Saturday with a short ceremonial run in Anchorage, the state's largest city. The real race to the old Gold Rush town of Nome starts Sunday in Willow, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) to the north.

The 52-team field — the smallest in more than two decades — includes defending champion Joar Ulsom, of Norway, along with King and two other four-time winners and a three-time

champion. St. George said he doesn't believe the number of competitors is indicative of any trend. But the economy could play a role because of the big expense involved in mushing, and St. George said some mushers have retired or are taking time off or racing elsewhere.

That is the case with Seavey, who has adamantly denied giving the opioid painkiller tramadol to his dogs during the 2017 Iditarod.

Seavey skipped last year's race in protest, competing instead in Norway's Finnmarkslopet race. He said he's going back to this year's Finnmarkslopet, which starts about a week after the Iditarod, because of unfinished business after placing third last year.

People for the Ethical Treat-

ment of Animals, a longtime Iditarod critic, plans to protest at both starting points. By PETA's count, more than 150 dogs have died in the race, including one last year. Five dogs connected with the 2017 race also died.

The total number of deaths is disputed by race officials, who cannot provide their own count because they say no records of dog deaths were kept in the Iditarod's early years. St. George didn't immediately respond to a request Friday morning for the number of dog deaths they have counted.

For this year's race, PETA posted ads on Anchorage public buses that say, "Iditarod: Chained, suffering and dying dogs. End the race." PETA maintains the dogs are forced to run and are subjected to cruel conditions that

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— Jeff King, four-time Iditarod champion

leave them with bloody paws, stress fractures and other injuries. "This race is an annual tragedy. It's nothing more than organized animal abuse," PETA spokeswoman Colleen O'Brien said in an email to The Associated Press.

Mushers and race officials say great strides have been made in animal care, thanks largely to the Iditarod, the mushers themselves and an army of veterinarians stationed at every checkpoint along the trail.

This year's race, for example, incorporates a new rule that requires mushers be automatically removed from the race if a dog dies, unless the death is caused by an unpreventable hazard like a moose encounter.

The lifestyle of keeping and training sled dogs year-round actually enhances the animals' lives, contrary to critics' claims, said veteran musher Matthew Failor, who is running his eighth Iditarod.

"You're never going to get rid of PETA," he said. "Those are extremists, just like dog mushers are extremists. We love our dogs as much as they don't want dogs to pull you around."

But PETA has also increased its pressure on Iditarod sponsors, targeting them with mass email campaigns.

Given the Iditarod's strong name recognition outside Alaska, even the perception of animal mistreatment could be a "big brand hit," according to branding expert Bob Dorfman of Baker Street Advertising in San Francisco.

Pressure from a prominent organization like PETA could make sponsors think twice, according to Dorfman.

"If they have a legitimate case, it's going to be very difficult to say, 'OK, I'm backing this,' because in a sense, you're backing cruelty to animals," he said.

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TAKE A LOOK: CHEVY COLORADO ZR2 BISON



Getting serious about off-roading with the Colorado ZR2 Bison

By Jim Resnick, New York Daily News

Being first counts. First place in racing wins the biggest prize, obviously. Being first to market with the next technological advancement beats a lucrative path to your door. So perhaps part of the reason Chevrolet launched a serious off-roading edition of its popular mid-sized Colorado pickup truck is the very real fact that Ford re-launched the Ranger name in its mid-sized pickup. Combine that with a second very real fact: Jeep's Gladiator midsize pickup also hitting the market. Together, these new competitors are chomping mighty close to the mid-sized home bone for Chevy.

Midsized pickups — a growing segment

Chevy's enjoyed almost no competition in the midsized pickup segment since launching the Colorado four years ago. And even if one thought Ford and Fiat Chrysler Automobiles (FCA) were slow to respond to this, the Ranger and Gladiator have already stolen this particular spotlight.

Cue the new Colorado ZR2 Bison. Chevy's new ZR2 Bison is an off-roader bedecked in the stuff of joyous mud-slogging and rock-climbing dreams. And it's born of a size that makes actual trail-going and overlanding possible; full-size trucks are often simply too big and heavy to climb every mountain and ford every stream.

Chevy also turned to off-road specialty equipment design and manufacturing firm American Expedition Vehicles (AEV) for the extra capacity to design and make parts that would enable greater capability from the basic Colorado ZR2.

Hard-core midsized off-roading

But first, let's pause to delineate this truck's mission. Whereas Ford's big and famous F-150 Raptor is inspired by and aimed at higher-speed desert racing where rock climbing and slow-going are secondary, the Bison takes a more conventional off-road approach, where speed is pretty much last on the priority list and poor-surface traction, clearance, crawling, overcoming obstacles, and protecting the vulnerable parts of the chassis are primary.

Chevy turned to AEV for certain protective armor because they could handle small production quicker than GM. The Bison's AEV steel bumper sprouts large fog lights and also incorporates a mounting plate for an electric winch. Chevy also points out that a unique grille separates the Bison from lesser ZR2s. Large fender flares surround 17 x 8-inch black wheels and 31-inch Goodyear Wrangler Duratrac tires. The Bison's AEV steel rear bumper also incorporates big tow hooks.

Underneath — and where the bulk of the hard-core bits live — five Boron steel skid plates cover both front and rear electronically locking differentials, the transfer case, the engine's oil pan, and the fuel tank to protect them from puncture by boulders in the ground, flying rocks, and other fun-ending, off-road riskiness.

Doing suspension duty are the ZR2's Multimatic remote-reservoir dampers and hefty cast iron control arms. The Bison yields 3.5 inches of additional front and rear track and 2 inches greater ride height than the Colorado Z71.

Comfortable on road as well

Bisons use a standard, 3.6-liter gasoline V6 engine delivering 308 horsepower and 275 lb.-ft. of torque with the newer 8-speed automatic transmission or a more recently engineered turbocharged, 2.8-liter inline-4 diesel making 186 hp and 369 lb.-ft. of torque paired to a 6-speed automatic. Seems counterintuitive that the newer engine mates to an older transmission. The diesel drivetrain also comes at \$3,500 extra.

But with all the knobby and rough-and-tumble gear on the Bison, it's actually more impressive that it does the on-road thing so well. It remains relatively quiet up to about 75 mph on the highway when the tires begin thrumming due to their aggressive tread patterns. It offers a flexible driving position for varied body shapes and does not beat you up with a stiff truckish ride.

As you veer off the road, the Bison pleases. Loose trail surfaces pose no real challenge. It sweeps away even large boulders as long as you're realistic with your expectations. I needed to lock the rear differential only twice over a whole off-road test alongside the Arizona Saguaro cacti.

Indeed, those AEV-designed skid plates and protective gear did scrape on the rockiest bits thrown at the Bison. There's no telling if the mechanicals they protected would have punctured and then failed, but that's the very definition of insurance.

A small part that would be a big help off-road would be a front-mounted camera. When cresting steep hills off-road, the driver can momentarily lose sight of the trail ahead. Cameras are cheap, capable, and the truck already has one doing back-up duty. Surely, it would be an easy task to network in a front camera.

Other midsized off-roading creatures lurk

The new Bison is very capable off-road and fulfills all its promises for a minimum of \$48,045 in extended cab form. But other off-roading animals lurk. Toyota's popular Tacoma comes as either a mild TRD Off-Road for \$37,510, or a harder-core TRD Pro at \$46,410. Ford will probably offer an off-roading package on the upcoming Ranger pickup. And finally, with the upcoming Jeep Gladiator looming in 2019, plus its capability to strip down some of its bodywork for open-air off-roading, the Bison will have to fight with some other burly off-road wildlife.



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ACROSS

- 1 Space; opening
- 4 ___ nothing; extreme outcomes
- 9 Snatch
- 13 Beame & Fortas
- 15 Twill weave fabric
- 16 Rat ___; daily grind
- 17 Bird's bill
- 18 Fables
- 19 ___ and crafts
- 20 Playwright
- 22 Upper-body garment
- 23 Georgia ___; college in Atlanta
- 24 Actress Jamie ___ Curtis
- 26 Sharp shrill cry
- 29 Primary school textbooks
- 34 ___ the town red; make merry
- 35 Wide gap
- 36 Belly
- 37 Breathing organ
- 38 Sword fights
- 39 Excessive publicity
- 40 "___ all Greek to me"
- 41 Dull speakers
- 42 Cone-shaped home
- 43 Adolescent
- 45 Dissolved
- 46 Afternoon hour
- 47 Struggle to breathe
- 48 "The ___ is my Shepherd..."
- 51 Lending a hand
- 56 Like fine wine
- 57 Lion's cries
- 58 Mealtime
- 60 Cheese from France
- 61 2 strokes under par
- 62 Hurricane wind
- 63 ___ away; dismiss
- 64 Gown
- 65 Thoreau's initials

DOWN

- 1 Chatter
- 2 Laid up
- 3 Bosc or Bartlett
- 4 Lay into
- 5 Reluctant
- 6 "___ Marleen"; WWII song
- 7 Bullring cheers
- 8 Fidgety
- 9 Country road surface
- 10 Unusual
- 11 ___ up; misbehaves
- 12 "The ___-laid plans of mice and men..."
- 14 Rollerblading
- 21 Swap ___; flea market

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- 25 American ___; ND's state tree
- 26 Divide
- 27 ___ cuisine; fine food
- 28 Run water over
- 29 Transparent
- 30 Chums
- 31 North African nation
- 32 India's dollar
- 33 Spirited horse
- 35 Remedy
- 38 Like the pages of a well-read book
- 39 Portion of food on a plate
- 41 Embargo
- 42 Quiz
- 44 Gave a silent assent
- 45 The ___; common people
- 47 Little misses
- 48 Popular dogs, for short
- 49 Meanie
- 50 ___ in; bring under control
- 52 Fly high
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- 59 Hair covering



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