



## House Dems open sweeping inquiry

Probe to examine Trump's actions in, out of government

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — House Democrats launched a sweeping investigation Monday into whether President Donald Trump and administration officials have obstructed justice, abused their power or acted corruptly, a massive undertaking that could lay the groundwork for impeaching the president.

The investigation will probe nearly every major controversy that has shadowed Trump since he took office, including suspicious Russian contacts, efforts to impede the special counsel's office and hush money payments involving the National Enquirer. Also under scrutiny is whether Trump has violated the Constitution's emoluments clause because he profits from his private company, which continues to do business

with foreign governments. Democratic leaders such as House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., have been trying to tamp down talk of impeaching Trump. The announcement reflects their strategy of opening wide-ranging investigations that increase pressure on the president and perhaps fuel a push to remove him from office if they choose to take that step. The House Judiciary Committee, which would be responsible for initiating impeachment proceedings, asked for documents from 81 people and organizations, and no corner of Trump's life was spared. The president's eldest sons, Donald Trump Jr. and Eric Trump, and his son-in-law, Jared Kushner, all received letters. So did Trump Organization executives, including chief accountant Allen Weisselberg and Trump's longtime personal secretary



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President Donald Trump dismissed the new House inquiry, calling it a "political hoax."

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## 'I'm going to feel like Serpico, basically'

Cop sues city, says he was penalized for not changing a report

BY JEREMY GORNER  
Chicago Tribune

A Chicago police sergeant has accused the department of trying to cover up the circumstances of a shooting in which another sergeant wounded an unarmed teen with disabilities during an off-duty incident on the Far South Side in 2017.

Sgt. Isaac Lambert, a supervisor who was assigned to investigate the shooting, alleges in a lawsuit that a boss dumped him from the detective bureau last month just days after he refused to change a police report to list the other sergeant as the victim of the incident.

At a news conference Monday at his lawyer's Loop offices, Lambert, 50, a Chicago cop since 1994, said he wouldn't be surprised if the lawsuit makes him an unpopular figure within the Police Department.

"I'm going to feel like Serpico, basically," he said in a reference to legendary New York cop Frank Serpico, who decades ago blew the whistle on police corruption and was ostracized by officers.

A department veteran of more than 24 years, Lambert has won the Carter Harrison Award and the Superintendent's Award of Valor, two of the city's highest honors for police officers, according to his lawyers.

"Always tell the truth and always do what's right, and don't ever let some boss, especially someone who sits in an office all day at police headquarters, tell you to put your name on something that's not right," he told reporters. "You only have one reputation in life, and make sure that's one that you can be proud of."

The suit against the city of Chicago was electronically

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**"Unless there can be some assistance for the middle class, we will continue to lose them, which is a peril for Catholic education."**

— Sister Dale McDonald, director of public policy at the National Catholic Educational Association



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Kindergartners enjoy free-time activities at St. Joan of Arc School in Skokie last month. Declining enrollment had the school in peril of closing.

## Community salvation

Evanston, Skokie parents pitch in, enable parish school to go independent

BY ELVIA MALAGON | Chicago Tribune

When Holly Pickering and her husband were on the hunt for a home in the Chicago area, one of their top priorities was finding one near a school where their children could plant their roots.

Her husband, Chris, thought back to his own upbringing and remembered that the nicest people he met at Loyola Academy were from St. Joan of Arc, in a part of Skokie that shares a ZIP code with Evanston. They ended up buying a home so close to St. Joan of Arc that it's visible from the family's kitchen window.

But the future of the school became uncertain last fall when parents were told that the Archdiocese of Chicago was consider-

ing closing it because of declining enrollment. The news mobilized a group of parents like Pickering, parishioners of St. Joan of Arc

Church and community members to raise thousands of dollars while formulating a plan to create an independent board to run the school. In recent weeks, Cardinal Blase Cupich gave the group his blessing, meaning that this fall the Academy at St. Joan of Arc will start the school year as an independently run Catholic school.

The change symbolizes one way Catholic education is evolving. Across the country, Catholic schools are looking at what models can effectively finance schools, said Sister Dale McDonald, the director of public policy

at the National Catholic Educational Association. The traditional model of a parish school is hard to maintain unless it's a wealthy parish or has a consistent number of parishioners contributing, McDonald said.

"For most, the old model isn't working," she said. "They aren't able to keep up with the cost."

Over the decades, the number of Catholic schools in the Chicago area has plunged alongside enrollment. The Chicago Archdiocese system had 429 elementary schools in 1965; by 2017 that

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ADRIAN SMITH + GORDON GILL RENDERING

A new facility on Steppenwolf Theatre's campus is expected to provide an education center and a 400-seat theater-in-the-round.

## STEPPENWOLF THEATRE DIGS IN FOR AMBITIOUS PROJECT

\$54M facility includes theater-in-the-round

BY CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

In a development likely to reshape, and possibly reignite, the Halsted Street corridor in Lincoln Park and affect the fiscal and artistic fortunes of the Steppenwolf Theatre Company for years to come, the storied Chicago theater is to break ground Tuesday on an ambitious \$54 million project that will create a new education center and a 400-seat theater-

in-the-round, built on the parking lot south of the theater's current 1650 N. Halsted home.

The long-in-gestation building, which has been designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Adrian Smith + Gordon Gill Architecture and the British theater design company known as Charcoalblue, is expected to open in the summer of 2021. Those two firms previously collaborated on The Yard at Chicago Shakespeare Theater, a \$35 million project that made

use of the existing shell of the old Skyline Stage at Navy Pier.

"When you look at Steppenwolf's 45-year history, it's been marked by a constant desire to be innovative," Eric Lefkofsky, chair of the theater's board of trustees, said in an interview Monday. "It's become apparent that the existing campus just can't meet all our needs. We wanted to give the artistic ensemble all the tools they need."

By contrast with most arts capital campaigns (as a point of

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Rush reports data breach affecting 45,000 patients

Health system said to its knowledge, none of the information had been misused. **Business**

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The Chicago Tribune could provide a special incentive to subscribers: cannabis-infused newspapers.

# A solution to the legalized pot shortage: Dank News.



REX W. HUPPKE

Like most sensible Illinoisans, I was troubled when I read this headline: "Demand for legal marijuana in Illinois would far exceed licensed growers' ability to supply it, study shows."

We haven't even legalized marijuana yet and we're already facing a shortage.

Now understand, this potential shortage won't impact me. I don't "do the weed," as the kids say, and there is certainly no reason to think I'm looking forward to having legal access to pot so I can smoke it and spend hours laughing each time my Roomba bumps into a wall or a piece of furniture.

That would be ridiculous. As would any suspicion that I'm eager to get marijuana-infused foods to snack on while riding my Roomba and watching reruns of "The Simpsons."

No, my concern is strictly for fellow citizens who might find marijuana legalized but in short supply.

According to a study by Freedman & Koski, a Colorado-based consulting firm that helps state and local governments with marijuana legalization, the demand for pot in Illinois could be as high (hah!) as 550,000 pounds a year.

Per the study: "Illinois can expect the existing medical cannabis market to

have the capacity to supply between 35 percent and 54 percent of the mature, adult-use market."

Nobody likes an under-supplied mature, adult-use market.

Not everybody here agrees with the study's findings, but when it comes to making sure people have access to marijuana strains like "Laughing Buddha" and "Island Sweet Skunk," isn't it best to err on the side of caution? (Again, I personally have no interest in obtaining legal bags of "Acapulco Gold" or "Mango Kush" so I can escape the drudgery of daily life and finally notice that my fingers look really weird and rubbery when I start moving them all at the same time. It's just that I'm thoughtful and don't want friends and neighbors to be deprived.)

So I have a solution that might better prepare the state for the possible legalization of marijuana while also bolstering an Illinois institution in which I am deeply invested: The Chicago Tribune needs to get into the pot-growing business.

I haven't briefed my editors on this innovative new revenue stream, but I'm confident it will spark their interest.

As many of you know, we recently relocated from Tribune Tower to One Prudential Plaza. Our new confines might lack in historic value, but we have an abundance of open space and natural light.

By simply moving a few desks around and possibly eliminating a conference room or four, we would

have ample "grow space" for indoor cannabis fields.

I took the liberty of researching the art of weed farming and found some excellent tips on the website of Royal Queen Seeds, a European cannabis breeder.

For starters, we need light. Between the windows, the overhead fluorescent lights and all the desk lamps we have in the newsroom to help journalists whose eyesight has gone bad from years of staring at a computer screen and weeping, that won't be a problem.

We also need a "growing medium." Soil would be too messy for an office environment, but Royal Queen Seeds notes that "soil isn't the only choice."

The website explains: "Neutral mediums that are entirely nutrient dependent include coconut coir, perlite, vermiculite or rock wool."

I don't know what any of those words mean, but I assume that once you smoke some Island Sweet Skunk it all starts to make sense.

Beyond light and a growing medium, you just need water and fresh, recirculating air. The water's not a problem, but we might need to work on the air part, since newsroom air is generally stale and smells like fast food and regret.

The specifics can be worked out, but the bottom line is we could save journalism and keep pot-smoking Illinoisans well-stocked by producing our own special strain of newsroom-grown cannabis. We could call it "Dank News, the

World's Kindest Bud from

the World's Greatest Newspaper."

But hang on, I haven't even gotten to the best part yet.

While Dank News could be available at all Illinois marijuana dispensaries, the Chicago Tribune could provide a special incentive to subscribers: cannabis-infused newspapers. That's right, once you've finished reading your daily paper, you could eat it and enjoy a relaxing buzz.

Each page of the newspaper could have a small amount of Dank News baked in, a service no other news organization currently provides and one guaranteed to send print subscriptions skyrocketing. (Hum a few bars of that, internet!)

Think how much funnier my column will be if, before reading it, you eat the sports section and let the psychotropic effect of our organically grown news-weed carry you away. I regularly receive emails from readers who say people who like my columns must be high, so it seems like a perfect marriage of journalism and tetrahydrocannabinol!

Assuming Illinois legalizes marijuana in the near future, I believe Dank News could stabilize the pot markets AND make the Chicago Tribune one of the country's most profitable news/marijuana companies.

There's simply no way my editors are going to say no to this idea!

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# Cohen has shown even liars can be useful

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**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

Poet Maya Angelou made a lot of profound remarks during her literary career. But the one that has always stuck with me is what she said indirectly about apologies.

"When people show you who they are, believe them," she once said. When quoting Angelou, most people just end it there. Out of context, the statement begs an answer to whether an apology can reverse what someone has shown himself to be.

We have been asked to forgive a lot of people lately. Along with Roseanne Barr, the most difficult for me has been Michael Cohen, Donald Trump's former personal lawyer and self-proclaimed henchman.

If we are to believe him, Cohen did Trump's dirty

work for 12 years, acting as the go-between for questionable activities targeting anyone who stood in the way of the businessman's quest to make an extra dollar. Now, Cohen says he is sorry.

The thing I learned a long time ago about apologies is that they are worthless when they come under duress. I'd be more open to believing Cohen's regret had he come forward before he was facing three years in prison.

A year ago, Cohen was caught lying to Congress about what he knew about Trump's alleged illegal activities. Last week, he appeared before the House Oversight and Reform Committee to "correct the record."

For those who think that Trump belongs behind bars, Cohen must seem like a gift from heaven. He has forfeited his allegiance to a man he once said he'd take a bullet for. And now, with newfound virtue, he's putting his "family and

country" first.

As far as I'm concerned, that's bunk.

But you might wonder what Angelou would say about a man who has lied time and time again, and now comes begging for forgiveness.

On an episode of "Oprah's Lifeclass" that aired in 2011, the wise elder woman gave us her unequivocal answer. Clad in pajamas and chatting with Oprah Winfrey in bed, she basically said that we should run out of the room and slam the door behind us.

In one of her most famous life lessons, "When people show you who they are, believe them," she continued with this:

"A person says to you, 'I'm selfish or I'm mean or I am unkind'... believe them. They know themselves much better than you do.

"But more often than not, those of us who don't trust life say, 'Don't say a thing like that, you're not really crazy, you're not really unkind, you're not

really mean.' As soon as you say that, the person (slaps you) and shows you."

"I told you I was unkind, so now why are you angry?"

Yep, that's exactly what happens most of the time. Let's take Barr, for example.

Last May, she was kicked off her TV show after likening Valerie Jarrett, former President Barack Obama's African-American White House adviser, to an ape on Twitter. With her career on the line, Barr took to the apology circuit.

"I apologize to Valerie Jarrett and to all Americans. I am truly sorry for making a bad joke about her politics and her looks. I should have known better. Forgive me-my joke was in bad taste," she tweeted.

It hasn't even been a year and Barr again is showing her true colors. This time, with nothing on the line, she told us exactly how she feels about women who are sexually harassed or assaulted at work.

Appearing on the online program "The Candace

Owens Show" on Sunday, Barr told the conservative pundit that women in the #MeToo movement had traded sexual favors for money.

"Well, 'cause they're hos," Barr said. "Like if you don't run out of the room and go, 'Excuse me, you talk to me like that, you don't do that to me, excuse me' and leave, but you stayed around because you're like, 'Well, I thought maybe he was going to give me a writing job.' Well, you aren't nothing but a ho."

Women, in particular, seem shocked and hurt by Barr's remarks. But we shouldn't be. Barr showed us who she was a long time ago.

We could say the same of Cohen. This cheating dirt-bag firmly established his identity during more than a decade in Trump's employ. We know he has lied for Trump. God knows what else he has done.

The problem with his most recent revelations, even if true, is that we are

forced to take them with a grain of salt. Conservatives would like everyone to think that anything coming out of Cohen's mouth is a lie. But there's a way to get to the truth.

In that hearing last week, Cohen named names. He laid out a road map for Democrats to get to the people who know exactly what Trump has been up to over the years. On TV, you could see people writing them down.

On Monday, Democrats went exactly where Cohen had led them. The House Judiciary Committee sent requests for documents to 81 individuals and entities associated with Trump. Among them are at least 10 people cited by Cohen.

Without question, Cohen has shown us that he is a checkered suit-wearing sleazebag who does not deserve our forgiveness. But as long as we keep that in mind, there is no reason he can't still be useful.

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## Chicago is older than you think, well-wishers

BY LIAM FORD  
Chicago Tribune

Wait just a minute with those 182nd birthday wishes, Chicagoans.

For years, Chicago has celebrated March 4 as its birthday, because that's the date it was incorporated as a city in 1837.

It's on the city seal. Mayor Richard J. Daley, then later Mayor Richard M. Daley, liked to celebrate with giant birthday cakes, always for the city incorporation date, which also happened to be the birthday of Eleanor "Sis" Daley, the elder Daley's wife and the

younger Daley's mother.

But calling March 4 Chicago's birthday is like marking your baptism date or the date you took your first steps as your birthday.

Chicago was settled by European immigrants and their descendants well before 1837, with Jean Baptiste DuSable settling here sometime in the 1780s and Fort Dearborn built in 1803.

And Chicago really got its start as a place with a name in early August 1833. Trouble is, nobody knows exactly what day in August Chicago voted to become a town — it could have been Aug. 3, or Aug. 5, which

makes it harder to set a definite 1833 date to celebrate as a birthday.

We do know the town's first election took place Aug. 10, 1833, according to the Illinois State Archives — although even that date varies in some histories.

And for years, Chicago celebrated 1833 as its birth year. The city held a giant celebration of its first 100 years in 1933 and 1934 — the Century of Progress World's Fair, which attracted 39 million visitors. The fair marked "Incorporation Day" on Aug. 12, 1933, with speeches and a parade. Fifty years later, in 1983,

Mayor Jane Byrne started a series of celebrations of the 150th birthday of the city, which included a giant cake displayed on Daley Plaza in August, after Mayor Harold Washington had defeated Byrne.

Then, in 1987, Washington sponsored another year's worth of events for the sesquicentennial of Chicago becoming a city, complete with a birthday cake. Washington died in office in 1987, succeeded by Richard M. Daley, who continued marking the 1837 date.

Since 1987, official Chicago seems to have forgotten the 1833 date. Nobody



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Mayor Richard Daley cuts into a cake at the Cultural Center celebrating Chicago's 159th birthday in 1996.

really likes being older than people think they are. But to give Chicago its due, we really have to think of her as

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Why does youth hockey cost so much?

Lawsuits suggest AHAI has refused to give two clubs a membership

BY JOHN KEILMAN  
Chicago Tribune

The organization that oversees youth hockey in Illinois is making the sport more expensive and less competitive than it is in other states by preventing new teams from forming, according to a pair of lawsuits recently filed in federal court.

Representatives of two aspiring clubs allege that the Amateur Hockey Association of Illinois, or AHAI, has refused to give them a charter, a decision they say allows existing teams to charge a premium, pay some of their officials six-figure salaries and shut talented children out of full participation.

"It means the kids (aren't) able to achieve their highest level, which we think is not what people involved in youth athletics should be doing," said Steve Dry, a hockey dad and head of the Reapers Hockey Association, which sued AHAI last month.

The lawsuits illuminate a peculiarity of youth hockey. While travel baseball, soccer and basketball teams can form in a variety of ways, in hockey, there is a single dominant route: Clubs must be granted membership by a state or regional association, which act as affiliates of the governing body USA Hockey.

AHAI, which did not respond to a request for comment, has that authority in Illinois. But according to the lawsuits, it exercises a much tighter control over the sport than other state associations.

Its rules allow only four clubs at the elite level



Two youth hockey players watch the ice get resurfaced before a practice at Center Ice of DuPage on March 1 in Glen Ellyn.

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known as Tier 1, where college scouts commonly hunt for talent. No other state has such a restriction, according to the Reapers, a new organization that aims to bring Tier 1 hockey to the North Shore.

They point to USA Hockey figures showing that Illinois has one Tier 1 team for every 5,837 players, a ratio far higher than any other state. The Reapers say the existing programs accept children from outside Illinois, further minimizing opportunities for home-grown kids.

Dry, who also serves as president of the Highland Park-based Falcons Hockey Association, last year filed an application with AHAI to allow the Reapers to become the state's fifth Tier 1 club. But the lawsuit says AHAI board members turned it down, keeping the

four-team rule in place.

The Reapers allege that the decision leaves the existing Tier 1 clubs — Team Illinois, Chicago Mission, Chicago Fury and Chicago Young Americans, which are also defendants in the lawsuit — "free to rampantly overcharge and underperform, insulated from competition of any kind."

The lawsuit does not say how much the clubs charge, but parents whose children play Tier 1 hockey told the Tribune it costs around \$8,000 to \$11,000 a year, not including the cost of travel to out-of-town tournaments.

The Reapers will charge at least 25 percent less than the existing clubs, Dry said in an interview.

The lawsuit also calls attention to the salaries earned by some employees and officers at the state's

Tier 1 clubs, which operate as non-profits.

Tax records show that in 2016, all of them had at least one person earning more than \$100,000. A contractor providing "management-coaching" to the Chicago Fury topped the list with compensation of \$184,750, according to the documents.

The clubs declined comment or did not respond to interview requests.

A second lawsuit, filed in December, takes issue with AHAI's oversight of Tier 2 hockey — the level at which dozens of local travel teams compete.

Black Bear Sports Group, a Maryland-based company that owns and operates ice rinks around the country, wants to create a Tier 2 team at one of its properties — Center Ice of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. It claims AHAI

refused to allow that, saying sufficient clubs already exist in the market.

The company disputes that, saying hockey participation in Illinois has boomed in recent years without a corresponding increase in the number of clubs.

That has created a situation where prices charged by Illinois clubs "are substantially higher than the prices charged by youth clubs that use other Black Bear rinks in comparable markets, including Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey," the lawsuit claims.

Black Bear says its prices would be lower than competing Tier 2 clubs. But in a legal filing, AHAI says Black Bear hasn't actually put in an application and thus lacks standing to sue. The company says AHAI made it clear the application would not be accepted.

Black Bear executives declined comment. AHAI's lawyers released a one-sentence statement to the Tribune: "AHAI looks forward to addressing the plaintiffs' specific concerns, while continuing in its mission to serve Illinois' hockey community."

USA Hockey spokesman Dave Fischer said aspiring clubs can seek arbitration if membership decisions don't go their way, and some affiliate decisions have been overturned. Neither the Reapers nor Black Bear have entered that process, he said.

Asked about the lawsuits' portrayal of AHAI as overly controlling, Fischer replied: "Our 34 affiliates all have the best interests in mind for kids and families."

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## Saying goodbye to an old friend

### 93-year-old palm tree outgrows Garfield Park Conservatory

BY MORGAN GREENE  
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After decades spent inching up to the top of the Palm House's haystack roof and finally outgrowing its 65-foot-tall home, the sun is setting on the Garfield Park Conservatory's Scheelea palm.

Starting Monday, the Scheelea, which over 93 years has weathered receptions, a film crew and millions of visitors, will be removed from the Palm House, along with two other palm trees, to salvage architect Jens Jensen's domed glass ceiling and let the sun shine down on the remaining plants.

"Now who would think that a palm tree could be a problem in Chicago in the winter?" a Tribune reporter asked in 1958, as reconstruction of the Palm House began.

Only those like Chicago Park District's Director of Conservatories Mary Eysenbach, who watched the Scheelea exceed the typical height for its species and head toward an "exceptional" 70 feet.

"I think people are attached to it," said Eysenbach, in a Monday phone interview. "Because it's a monumental tree. The same way they would feel about an oak in their front yard."

The Scheelea came to the conservatory in 1926 from a seed collected on a Brazil expedition carried out by the Field Museum. The palm survived two renovations, moving to its current home with special panes to deflect the sun's rays and sky-high roof in the late 1950s.

"It's sad for us," said

Eysenbach. "We're going to miss the tree, a lot. But that's part of the job."

Over the next several days, the Scheelea, along with cabbage and carnauba wax palms, will be taken down. The Scheelea is accessible from the catwalk that runs the length of roof, said Eysenbach, but the other two palms are not.

"So they're going to be doing some tree removal acrobatics to get those down," said Eysenbach.

On Sunday, the Scheelea spent its final day looming over visitors, its umbrella of fronds as wide as a CTA bus offering shelter from the sun's rays. Visitors took off their winter coats and brushed away sprinkles of sweat as they paused to squint up at the Scheelea's crown. Some looked down, battling foggy glasses to read a square plaque.

"The biggest, oldest palm in the conservatory," the plaque read. "If I were growing out in nature/ I'd be twice this height in stature./ As it is I'm under glass/ Where I'm the biggest in my class."

First-time visitor Emma Woods, 23, of Logan Square, stopped in front of the plaque.

"I didn't realize what it was referring to for a moment," she said.

Then she looked up. "The way that (the Scheelea) curves is so cool," said Woods. "This is the biggest palm tree I've ever seen in my life."

"It's just really crazy to imagine someone in 1926 planting that and they would have never imagined that just shy of 100 years later people are still walking by and looking at it," she



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Juan Perez slowly and cautiously cuts and removes a 93-year-old Scheelea palm in stages at the Garfield Park Conservatory on Monday.

said.

Eric Pearman, 48, of Union Mills, Indiana, was also visiting the conservatory for the first time. He had just learned his visit with the palm would be his last.

"Throw a parade for this thing," he said. "What a monument. I'm actually kind of sad for it. But I guess change is inevitable."

"At least I know now," said Pearman. "Sometimes you're in the midst of something and you don't realize how rare it is."

But Jamie Pullinsi, 48, of Evanston, came to the conservatory to mark the occasion and shoot a few final photos of the palm.

"With its history and its persistence — it's been through a lot — it's sad, it's always sad," said Pullinsi. "But it is a plant. So there's another one growing right next to it."

"It just sort of reminds you about the bigger picture in a sense," he said. "It's unfortunate but as we all know things do have an end point. We all do. It's

just too bad that it had to be in a sense, premature, because it could have kept on going. I don't know if we would even be here to see its natural demise."

But "it's a beautiful thing either way."

Mature palms are difficult to transplant and would not survive outside in Chicago. But conservatory staff say parts of the palms will live on. Pieces could be used in education programs, as planters at the Lincoln Park Conservatory and in children's garden displays, said Eysenbach.

Still, said Eysenbach, "We're a great place to visit when it's 2 degrees outside. Even when we're taking down palms."

A section of the Palm House will be closed to the public during the removal process. The fronds will be the first to go, and then the seed pods and fruit near the crown of the plants will be removed, with sections of the trunk leaving last.

"There's nowhere in Chicago you're going to be able to go and stand under a

tree this size," foreman Matt Barrett told the Tribune in 2011. "This room really transports you."

But right next to the soon-gone Scheelea is another, smaller version. It's one of the Scheelea's seeds, now about 30 years old.

Soon, the younger Scheelea will be out of its parent's shadow, with space to grow and a promised reign over the Palm House to come.

Angie Andreshak, 62, of Bowling Green, Ohio, said her husband, Tom, 58, brought her to the conservatory Sunday to cheer her up. Andreshak said she just lost her sister.

"I understand that it's reached its capacity but it saddens me that it's time to go," she said about the palm. "I knew it would be fabulous but, oh, my, it's just spectacular."

She blew a kiss up to the Scheelea's crown. "Life after death," she said. "That's all you can say."

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## Girl, 2, dies after being ejected in car crash

BY HANNAH LEONE  
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A 2-year-old girl died after she was ejected from a car that crashed while fleeing a traffic stop in the Roseland neighborhood on Chicago's Far South Side Sunday evening, according to police.

The driver was in custody early Monday, with charges pending. Officers found a gun in the car, a source said.

Police tried to pull over the 1999 black Chrysler around 8:45 p.m. in the 10700 block of South Michigan Avenue, authorities said. The car sped off and was northbound in the 10700 block of South Calumet Avenue when it ran a stop sign, colliding with a 2002 white Acura that had been going west on 107th Street, police said.

The Chrysler hit a tree and the girl, Danyla Owens, was flung from the car and suffered head injuries. She was taken to Roseland Hospital, where she was pronounced dead around 9:25 p.m.

A police source said the girl was not in a car seat. She lived in the 12200 block of South Wallace Street, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

The Chrysler's driver, a 21-year-old man, declined medical treatment and was in police custody. The other two passengers, women ages 21 and 26, were taken to Advocate Christ Medical Center and stabilized, police said.

A 62-year-old man who had been driving the Acura and a 35-year-old woman who was in the car were both stabilized at a hospital with injuries that did not appear life-threatening, police said.

# Parents pitch in for parish school

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number had shrunk to 181, according to the archdiocese.

How the schools operate also has changed. Schools once were run primarily by nuns, and parishioners didn't have to pay to send their children there, according to William Sander, a professor at DePaul University.

But parish schools started to charge tuition as enrollment declined, Sander said. That has meant that increasingly, students from affluent families that can afford to pay tuition are the ones attending Catholic schools, he said.

Nationwide, the average tuition at a Catholic elementary school this year is \$4,903, McDonald said. The average yearly tuition is more than double that at the high school level at \$10,864 this year, she said.

The cost of tuition comes on top of local taxes parents might pay toward public schools. That could be why there aren't as many middle-class families sending their children to Catholic schools, McDonald said.

"Unless there can be some assistance for the middle class, we will continue to lose them, which is a peril for Catholic education," McDonald said.

At St. Joan of Arc, enrollment has gradually decreased over the years. In the 2014-15 school year there were 240 students attending the school, according to data from the Illinois State Board of Education. By the 2017-18 school year, the number had decreased to 202, according to the state.

The decline led to the school running a deficit, which is why the Archdiocese of Chicago was considering closing it, said Anne Maselli, a spokeswoman for the archdiocese.

Steve King, an Evanston resident, was among the church and school community who learned last fall that the school could close.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Holly Pickering and children Thomas, 10, Mae, 5, and James, 12, head home from St. Joan of Arc School in Skokie recently.

The community brainstormed ideas to keep it open, ranging from merging the school with another to making it an independent Catholic school. The group pitched the archdiocese their idea of forming an independent governing board to run the school.

"They were receptive and, I think, they recognize there needs to be innovation in how primary Catholic education is delivered," King said. "The traditional model will work in many places, but in many places it won't. So there needs to be alternatives."

In a statement, Jim Rigg, the superintendent of Catholic schools for the Archdiocese of Chicago, said he wished the school the "best of success."

"The Academy of St. Joan of Arc is a wonderful example of a community's support for Catholic education," Rigg said in the statement.



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This fall St. Joan of Arc School will be an independently run Catholic school, Academy at St. Joan of Arc.

When the school opens in the fall as the Academy at St. Joan of Arc, it still will be considered a Catholic school but it won't be run by the archdiocese. Instead, a nine-person governing board will oversee it. The board will consist of three people, such as parents,

from the school community; three members of the parish community; two people with a background in education; and a representative of the archdiocese. King will be the board chairman, he said.

The school itself will remain at the parish, but the

governing board will pay rent for the space, King said.

The governing board has raised more than \$900,000 from private donors, King said. It is banking on raising enough money to cushion any shortfalls in enrollment, he said.

So far, parents have pre-enrolled 155 students to start at the school in the fall, King said.

Evanston residents Mike and Megan Roche have two children enrolled at St. Joan of Arc who will continue at the academy next year. Both say they aren't worried about sending their children to a newly independent school because they've seen firsthand the work that has taken place in the past couple of months.

"The entire community has been actively involved," Mike Roche said. "It's one of the (reasons) why my wife Megan and I are so excited about this tremendous opportunity. Over the past few

months, dozens upon dozens of people in the community, both people who have children at the school and people who do not have children at the school but are parishioners and in the neighborhood, have really answered the call to form this independent school."

To Pickering, giving her three children — ages 5, 10 and 12 — a Catholic education was important for several reasons. She and her husband wanted their children to be educated but also have a sense of how important it is to give back, and they think that can be instilled in Catholic schools. They also wanted the children to grow up within a small community that knew them as individuals and would become the village that would help the couple raise their children.

On a recent afternoon, Pickering was among a group of parents who lingered outside the school waiting for class dismissal. Parents asked each other about school events and about a recent death in someone's family.

"How was your day? Thumbs up," Pickering asked Mae, her 5-year-old daughter, as they walked home.

Pickering doesn't think it will be perfect or easy to transition the school to an independent model, but she thinks people will be attracted to the school having the ability to make localized decisions. And she wants her future grandchildren to have the same experience her children are having.

"I want Catholic education to be something that my kids' children can access and is still around," Pickering said.

"And I feel like this independent model is sustainable in a way that that could happen, that it will still be on the table 30 years from now. Catholic education will still be relevant and part of the picture."

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# City to pay more over alleged torture by detectives

Ex-Cmdr. Burge police scandal has cost well over \$100M

By JASON MEISNER  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago city officials have agreed to pay \$5.25 million to settle a federal wrongful conviction lawsuit that led to former Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley's only sworn deposition in the Jon Burge police torture scandal.

What Daley said under oath about the torture allegations remains a secret because his lawyers successfully fought for an order of protection barring either side from making the deposition public, court records show.

The proposed settlement

in the lawsuit brought by Alonzo Smith will be considered by the City Council's Committee on Finance at its March 11 meeting, according to an agenda made public Monday. The full council would weigh in on March 13.

The settlement was reached in November but the amount had not been made public, court records show. It marks the latest in a string of massive payouts in cases stemming from the scandal involving Burge, the disgraced ex-Chicago police commander, and detectives under him. The scandal has so far cost the city well in excess of \$100 million in jury awards, court settlements and legal fees.

Court records show Smith also sued Cook County for his allegedly

wrongful prosecution and settled last year for \$300,000.

A spokesman for the city's Law Department could not be reached for comment Monday because its offices were closed for Pulaski Day.

Smith alleged that Peter Dignan and John Byrne, two detectives working under Burge at Area 2 detective headquarters, beat him with a rubber nightstick, kicked him in the groin and put a plastic bag put over his head to force him to confess to the 1983 slaying of James Fullilove.

According to his lawsuit, Smith had alleged the torture all along, testifying about it at his bond hearing and later at a motion to suppress his confession. But

both times judges sided with the detectives who claimed it never happened.

Smith spent about 20 years in prison before a Cook County judge in 2015 found enough credible evidence of torture to grant him a new trial, prompting prosecutors to dismiss the conviction.

Smith's lawsuit alleged that Daley for years failed to do anything about the burgeoning torture scandal, even after he'd learned from police brass as far back as 1982 while Cook County state's attorney that serious allegations had been raised.

In denying a motion by lawyers for the city to dismiss Smith's lawsuit in 2016, U.S. District Judge Amy St. Eve wrote that Smith's attorneys "sufficiently allege that Daley, as

Chicago's mayor, participated in a conspiracy to conceal evidence of police torture."

St. Eve later ordered Daley to sit for a videotaped deposition in Smith's case—a fate the former mayor had managed to avoid for years in all the other litigation surrounding Burge.

Those efforts, however, hit a snag in 2017 over an undisclosed medical issue that Daley was reportedly suffering. Much of the legal wrangling around the issue was kept under seal and hearings were often held in St. Eve's chambers, records show.

Last September, St. Eve issued an order that revealed Daley's deposition had, indeed, taken place—although the testimony still remains hidden from public

view because of a protective order in the case.

Burge was fired from the Police Department in 1993 after it was determined he tortured murder suspect Andrew Wilson. In 2010, Burge was convicted in federal court of perjury and obstruction of justice after jurors found he lied under oath in a deposition for a civil suit when he denied witnessing torture or abusing suspects.

While Burge was not charged with torture, prosecutors had to prove allegations of abuse to support the other counts.

Burge spent 4 1/2 years in prison and on home confinement and later lived out his retirement in Florida, where he collected a \$4,000-a-month pension until his death in September.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Steppenwolf artistic director Anna D. Shapiro and Executive Director David Schmitz meet with Gordon Gill of Adrian Smith + Gordon Gill Architecture.

## Steppenwolf digs in for bold project

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comparison, Navy Pier kicked in \$15 million toward the cost of The Yard), Steppenwolf's new theater is almost entirely self-financed. At this juncture, at least, neither public funds nor significant foundation dollars are involved.

"But we're hoping that will change," said Steppenwolf Executive Director David Schmitz, saying the theater, which has an annual budget of about \$17 million, still has \$8 million left to raise toward the cost of the theater, along with an additional \$27 million to completely fund a \$73 million campus expansion. Phase one involved the 2016 purchase of the former Ethan Allen furniture store directly north of the existing theater and the creation there of a cabaret theater and a successful new coffeehouse and bar. Phase three, destined for some point in the future, involves a top-to-bottom rehab of the original theater, the company's home since 1991.

About a year ago, Steppenwolf, which famously began life in a basement in north suburban Highland Park, netted about \$8 million from the sale of Yondorf Hall, a four-story building at 758 W. North Ave. long used as rehearsal space. The buyers, Chicago developers CA Ventures and Springbank Real Estate Group, intend to develop residences on the parking lot. By selling the building, Steppenwolf lost its income from its retail tenant, but most of that \$8 million has been used as a down payment on the new theater.

According to Lefkofsky, the Groupon co-founder and current CEO of health care startup Tempus with a fortune estimated by Forbes to be \$2.3 billion, the remaining funding for the new theater has come almost entirely from personal donations from the theater's board of directors and members of its acting ensemble, some of whom have enjoyed careers in film and television that have made them rich.

"The ensemble," said the 49-year-old, Chicago-



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The new building is expected to open in the summer of 2021.

based entrepreneur, "has been very generous."

Asked if the board and ensemble had been unanimous in approving the current expansion, which the theater has been discussing and refining for years, Lefkofsky said, "You're always going to have people who stand up and say, 'Now is not the time,' but we wouldn't have done this without a resounding amount of support."

However, longtime Steppenwolf ensemble member Rondi Reed contacted the Tribune to say she was "worried about the repercussions of the building" and that several other longtime ensemble members shared concern. Another source close to Steppenwolf said the decision to move ahead with the project at this scale had caused at least one board member to tender a resignation, out of concern that the theater was getting in over its fiscal head, especially given its recent shift to more challenging and politically engaged programming and ongoing questions about the state of Illinois' economic health. Steppenwolf is still carrying about \$14 million in debt from its purchase of the 1700 N. Halsted building and the original 1991 move to Halsted.

That said, throughout its history, Steppenwolf, with its large, passionate, talented, famously contentious "ensemble," rarely has made major changes unanimously, and most of its ensemble and trustees clearly are on board. There long have been controver-

sies, ranging from early mishegoss over how much attention the company should pay to New York fame and fortune, to various shifts in artistic programming, to the 2017 decision by the theater's leadership to publicly attack a long-serving critic, Hedy Weiss of the Sun-Times over a review they deemed offensive, instantly attracting highly critical editorials in both major Chicago newspapers. Under artistic director Anna D. Shapiro's leadership, which began with the controversial departure of Martha Lavey in 2015, energy has shifted to a growing and busy group of newly added ensemble members, part of Shapiro's determination to diversify her core of artists and, she has said, better reflect the demographic makeup of Chicago.

According to various histories of the company, the 1991 move to 1650 N. Halsted (under the patronage of then-board chair Bruce Sagan) also was marked by disagreement and worry that the theater was taking on too much debt. But although a half-finished parking garage remained a vexing eyesore for many in the neighborhood, the move turned out to be artistically successful and a catalyst for further development (some would say gentrification) along Halsted Street, now the home of an Apple Store, a spruced-up CTA station and a slew of upscale restaurants, boutiques and residences.

"They built it like a

bunker," Shapiro said of the original building, noting the worries at the time that Steppenwolf audiences would not want to come to that location, which butted up against the Cabrini-Green public housing project. "The idea was that you'd run in, close the door behind you and then run back out." Now, Shapiro said, the intent was to build "an invitation to the entire community," an invitation she said will include improvements to the exterior appearance of the theater's parking structure and a more welcoming face toward the street—and by implication, the entire city.

Shapiro also said the new building will create "Steppenwolf's first extant education space" and provide classroom and support space for the theater's education programming, presumably in the hope of attracting funding, as well as serving the students of Chicago.

That side of the development is not unlike the Goodman Theatre's Alice B. Rapoport Center for Education and Engagement, which opened in 2016. But whereas the Goodman bases its education programs mostly around its mainstage offerings, the Steppenwolf for Young Adults program offers distinct, dedicated shows aimed at teenagers. It has not had dedicated space for students to meet or attend workshops.

Fixed theaters-in-the-round are relatively rare, and the format is not one with which Steppenwolf

has had extensive experience. By way of explanation, Shapiro said the theater had wanted an intimate space that would not be a replication of its existing proscenium theater, which has a Broadway-sized stage house, and that would be "less scenery-dependent." On the other hand, she said, the theater also did not want a traditional "second stage" but rather an artistically exciting space that would be seen as equal in stature to its mainstage, lest some ensemble members feel that their project would be shuffled "upstairs."

The new theater, Shapiro said, will be notable for its intimate connection to its audience and also now give Steppenwolf a portfolio of three distinct spaces—a cabaret (the 1700 Theatre), a proscenium and a theater-in-the-round—a theater, she said, "where the architecture is primarily the human body." The new theater will have some resemblance to the Circle in the Square theater, a storied Broadway space in New York that would be a logical destination for transfers, although the new Steppenwolf space will include the latest technological innovations and will be on the cutting edge in terms of its level of accessibility.

Gill, the lead architect, said he his firm had "approached the project in the way that you'd think about a play." The new building will be about 50,000 square feet and, aside from the theater, it will contain classroom and rehearsal space co-existing on the same floor, meaning students have a chance of running into a highly accomplished and possibly famous actor on a break.

"The ultimate idea," Gill said, praising his client's interest in the "spiritual life" of the building, "is that there will now be a village of architecture at Steppenwolf that works as a full ensemble."

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## Officials try to close Wheaton photo studio

By CLIFFORD WARD  
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DuPage County officials said Thursday that they are seeking a court order to close a Wheaton-area business that purports to be a photography studio but in reality is, the officials claim, a provider of sexual services.

State's Attorney Robert Berlin said his office had filed a lawsuit against Hot Shots Photography Studio, which is in the ON700 block of Gary Avenue, alleging violations of county ordinances and state laws that restrict the location of adult businesses.

Hot Shots routinely advertised on adult websites that offered ads for escort services, the lawsuit alleges. Prospective customers would be screened by a Hot Shots employee and then directed to the Gary Avenue location. There, customers paid \$500 to \$1,500, in addition to a \$100 cover charge, to engage in sexual activity with Hot Shots employees, according to the suit.

The suit is based in part on an investigation conducted in November by undercover sheriff's deputies looking into "potential illegal activity and/or prostitution," authorities said. Based on the investigation, Hot Shots should be defined as an adult business, and as such is not permitted under the county zoning ordinance in its current location.

The business is within 1,000 feet of the athletic field at Wheaton North High School and residential property, which is not allowed under county ordinance. State laws also bars adult businesses from operating within 1 mile of a school, the suit said.

"The type of establishment allegedly operated by Hot Shots has no business being located anywhere near a residential area, school or any other location where children are present," Berlin said.

The county is asking that Hot Shots be barred immediately from operating an adult-use business at its current location, or any other prohibited location in unincorporated DuPage County.

In a statement, County Board Chairman Dan Cronin said he was happy that area neighbors who had complained about the business would be getting some relief.

"We have been watching this property closely, and through the development of our Adult Businesses Committee, have been working toward proper regulations to reduce the harmful effects this business and others like it can have on the community," Cronin said.

The business moved last year to the Gary Avenue location from North Avenue in Lombard. According to the its website, Hot Shots "has been providing photography services for 17 years with high-quality photos and professional, exotic and clean-cut models."

A phone call placed to Hot Shots seeking comment was not immediately returned.

Freelancer Bob Goldsborough contributed. Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

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## NATION & WORLD

# 23 dead amid trail of debris, grief

Dozens missing day after twisters ravage Southeast

BY KIM CHANDLER  
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Associated Press

BEAUREGARD, Ala. — Rescue crews using dogs and drones searched for victims amid splintered lumber and twisted metal Monday after the deadliest U.S. tornado in nearly six years ripped through a rural Alabama community. At least 23 people were killed, some of them children.

Dozens were missing in Lee County nearly a day after the twister struck, according to the sheriff, who said that crews had combed the hardest-hit areas but that other places had yet to be searched.

The winds Sunday afternoon obliterated numerous homes, leaving huge, jumbled piles of wood and household belongings. Some homes were reduced to concrete slabs. Debris was scattered across the countryside, with shredded metal hanging from the pine trees.

"I'm not going to be surprised if we don't come up with some more deceased. Hopefully we won't," Coroner Bill Harris said.

He said the dead included almost entire families and at least three children, ages 6, 9 and 10.

On the day after the disaster, volunteers used chain saws to clear paths for emergency workers. Neighbors and friends helped one another find some of their belongings in the ruins.

Carol Dean said her husband, David Wayne Dean,



Hunter Lashley searches Monday through piles of debris of what remains of his mobile home near Beauregard, Ala.



Locals hold a prayer circle Monday in the gym of Beauregard High School for the victims of Sunday's twister.

was at home Sunday and had texted a friend to beware when the tornado hit.

"He didn't make it out," she said.

Dean said she rushed home from her job at Walmart when she couldn't

reach her husband on the phone. She pushed her way past sheriff's deputies who tried to keep her out of the damaged area. Her children had found David Dean's body in a neighbor's yard.

"They took me down to

him," Dean said, "and I got to spend a little time with him before they took him away."

She found her wedding dress among the wreckage of her mobile home.

At the R&D Grocery, rattled residents asked one another if they were OK. And a big banner that read "#BEAUREGARD-STRONG" was hung on a fence at Beauregard High School.

The National Weather Service said one and possibly two tornadoes struck the area, with a powerful EF-4 twister with winds estimated at 170 mph blamed for most of the destruction. It carved a path nearly a mile wide and 24 miles long, said meteorologist Chris Darden.

Darden said the "mon-

ster tornado" was the deadliest twister to hit the country since May 2013, when an EF-5 killed 24 people in Moore, Okla.

"It looks like someone almost just took a giant knife and scraped the ground," Sheriff Jay Jones said.

County Emergency Management Director Kathy Carson said she was "pretty sure" that tornado sirens in Beauregard sounded warnings but that authorities were busy with the search-and-rescue and had not yet looked into the question.

Crews searching door-to-door used dogs as well as drones that can detect heat from a body.

"We're basically using everything we can get our hands on," the sheriff said. President Donald Trump

tweeted that he told the Federal Emergency Management Agency to give Alabama "the A Plus treatment."

The twister was part of a powerful storm system that slashed its way across the Deep South, spawning numerous tornado warnings in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

"All we could do is just hold on for life and pray," said Jonathan Clardy, who huddled with his family inside their Beauregard trailer as the tornado ripped the roof off. "It's a blessing from God that me and my young'uns are alive."

Beauregard is an unincorporated community of roughly 10,000 people near the Georgia state line. The community is in the same county as Auburn University and has a few small stores, two schools and a volunteer fire department dotting the main highway.

"Everybody in Beauregard is a real close-knit family," Clardy said. "Everybody knows everybody around here. Everybody is heartbroken."

Julie Morrison and her daughter-in-law picked through the ruins of Morrison's home in Beauregard, looking for keys and a wallet. They managed to salvage her husband's motorcycle boots and a Bible.

Morrison said she and her husband took shelter in the bathtub as the twister lifted their house off the ground and swept it into the woods.

"We knew we were flying because it picked the house up," Morrison said, figuring that the shower's fiberglass enclosure helped them survive. She said her son-in-law later dug them out.

## White House works to limit defections on border action

BY ERICA WERNER,  
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House told Senate Republicans on Monday to "keep their powder dry" ahead of a vote to nullify President Donald Trump's declaration of a national emergency at the U.S.-Mexico border, as the administration worked to limit defections on a measure rebuking the president.

The message was delivered by Zach Parkinson, White House deputy director of government communications, in a meeting Monday with Senate Republican communications staffers, according to two people who attended the meeting.

It came as Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., predicted that the resolution to overturn Trump's emergency declaration would pass in the Republican-led Senate — but ultimately not survive a veto.

Over the weekend, Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., became the fourth Republican to announce he would vote for the disapproval resolution, ensuring its passage with unified Democratic support.

But the White House is eager to contain further defections from members of Trump's own party on his signature issue of building a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

At Monday's meeting, Parkinson cautioned GOP Senate communications aides against public criticism from their bosses over the emergency declaration, saying that if senators are planning to vote to overturn it they should contact the White House to get further information on Trump's rationale, according to the two people who attended the meeting.

And if GOP senators don't have anything good to



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Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said he agrees with Republicans on the emergency declaration.

say, Parkinson said, they should "keep their powder dry;" according to the two people, who requested anonymity to detail the private discussion.

White House spokesmen did not immediately respond to a request to confirm the account or offer a comment.

At an event in Kentucky on Monday, McConnell told reporters: "I think what is clear in the Senate is that there will be enough votes to pass the resolution of disapproval, which will then be vetoed by the president and then, in all likelihood, the veto will be upheld in the House."

The Senate vote is expected next week. The House previously passed the measure to block Trump's declaration, but Democrats in the chamber fell short of securing the two-thirds vote that would be necessary to overturn a threatened veto from Trump.

While Trump appears to have the votes to withstand a veto in the Republican-led Senate as well, passage of the measure would still serve as rebuke of the president's policy.

In addition to the four Republican senators who have announced support for the disapproval resolution, numerous others have expressed serious reservations about Trump's move, pointing to concerns about

constitutional separation of powers, and the potential for future Democratic senators to declare national emergencies on other issues.

Paul joined GOP Sens. Susan Collins of Maine, Lisa Murkowski of Alaska and Thom Tillis of North Carolina in opposing Trump's move. Paul announced his opposition to the emergency declaration at an event in Kentucky over the weekend, and elaborated in an opinion piece for Fox News Channel, writing: "I would literally lose my political soul if I decided to treat President Trump different from President Obama."

"Every single Republican I know decried President Obama's use of executive power to legislate. We were right then. But the only way to be an honest officeholder is to stand up for the same principles no matter who is in power," Paul wrote.

Fifty-three senators caucus with Republicans and 47 with Democrats, meaning that four Republican defections are enough to ensure passage.

McConnell said he agreed with Republicans who have argued that the declaration could set a precedent for future Democratic presidents to declare emergencies on issues on which they cannot have their way in Congress.

## 4 months after Michael, 'reality check' grips Fla.

Displaced residents still dealing with hurricane's effects

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER  
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — It's been more than four months since one of the most intense hurricanes ever to make landfall in the continental United States devastated large parts of the Florida Panhandle — recent enough that displaced residents are still living in tents and empty foundations still stand in place of the homes that were ripped from their lots.

And yet the people who live here feel like the rest of the world has forgotten them.

Nonprofit relief organizations and local officials say the funds collected on behalf of survivors of Hurricane Michael are well below those that poured in for victims of other hurricanes in the past three years.

The global attention the Category 4 storm first received in October quickly faded as national and international news media moved on to cover the midterm election and disastrous fires in California. There were no celebrity-studded telethons for the victims as there were last year for victims of Hurricanes Harvey and Irma, or more than a dozen years ago for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

"We recognize there are other places in the country that have issues. But northwest Florida in the last six weeks to eight weeks, we feel like we have fallen by the wayside," said Mayor Al Cathey of Mexico Beach, the seaside city of about 1,200 people that lost 80 percent of its homes when the hurricane barreled ashore Oct. 10 with 155 mph winds.



DAVID GOLDMAN/AP

Patrick Muth sifts through what remains of his fifth-generation plumbing business Jan. 23 in Panama City, Fla.

**"It's like people have forgotten about everything here."**

— Lori Hogan, survivor of Hurricane Michael

"I don't want to not sound appreciative for all that was done initially. They showed up en masse, and we're grateful," Cathey said. "But now we're at the point of a reality check."

Mexico Beach only received its first reimbursement check for \$2.4 million from the Federal Emergency Management Agency in February, more than four months after the storm hit.

The timing of Hurricane Michael made a difference, coming as it did right before the midterm election and the Camp Fire in California, which diverted the public's attention, said Sharon Council Tyler, executive director of the American Red Cross chapter in Tallahassee.

The location was just as important.

Unlike Houston after Hurricane Harvey or major cities in South Florida affected by Hurricane Irma, the small Panhandle towns hit by Michael have less visibility and fewer resources to make their plight known.

Lori Hogan lost her home in the hurricane. She is now living in a tent in the backyard of a Good Samaritan.

"It's awful. It's really awful," she said. "It's like people have forgotten about everything here."

# House Dems open sweeping inquiry

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Rhona Graff, as well as longtime Trump associates like David Pecker, publisher of the National Enquirer.

The committee also sent letters to all major organizations linked to the president, including his business, campaign, foundation, inaugural committee and the White House itself.

The initial flood of requests adds to the escalating congressional investigations that encircle Trump's presidency, and it's another example of how Democrats are flexing their newfound political power after retaking control of the House of Representatives in the midterm election.

"We have seen the damage done to our democratic institutions in the two years that the Congress refused to conduct responsible oversight," Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said in a statement. "Congress must provide a check on abuses of power."

In addition to Nadler's probe, the House intelligence committee, chaired by Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., is continuing to look into Trump's behind-the-scenes, election-year effort to build a luxury skyscraper in Moscow, calling a hearing with one of his former business associates, Felix



President Trump talks to members of the National Association of Attorneys General on Monday at the White House.

Sater, later this month.

And the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, chaired by Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., is demanding more information about how the White House has granted security clearances in the wake of recent reports that Trump overruled officials to increase Kushner's access to classified materials.

Monday's announcement was also a sign that Democrats do not plan to wait for special counsel

Robert Mueller to finish his work on the Russia investigation. They've raised concerns that Mueller's investigation, which is focused on Moscow's interference in the last presidential election and potential coordination with Trump's campaign, will be too narrow and may not produce the kind of public report they believe is needed.

"We must protect and respect the work of special counsel Mueller, but we cannot rely on others to do

the investigative work for us," Nadler said. "Our work is even more urgent after senior Justice Department officials have suggested that they may conceal the work of the special counsel's investigation from the public."

Rep. Doug Collins, R-Ga., the top Republican on the Judiciary Committee, accused Democrats of "hedging their bets" because Mueller may not find wrongdoing by the president. He also said that

Nadler was "recklessly prejudging the president" and is "pursuing evidence to back up his conclusion."

Trump dismissed the investigation when asked by reporters at the White House, where he was hosting North Dakota State's championship football team.

"It's a political hoax," he said.

Trump has repeatedly lashed out at Democrats in recent days, calling them "crazed" and describing

their plans for congressional oversight as "presidential harassment." He's also started blaming them for last week's failed summit in Hanoi, Vietnam, where he hoped to persuade North Korean leader Kim Jong Un to give up the country's nuclear weapons.

While Trump was meeting with Kim, the House Committee on Oversight and Reform was holding a hearing with Michael Cohen, the president's former lawyer who is going to prison for three years. He pleaded guilty last year to several crimes, some connected to Trump himself.

Later Monday, another request for documents arrived from the House Intelligence, Oversight and Armed Services committees. The three panels are probing whether Trump has tried to cover up his conversations with Russian President Vladimir Putin, citing reports that records may have been destroyed or interpreters sworn to secrecy.

They have asked the White House and State Department for documents used to prepare for meetings and notes on what was discussed. They're also seeking interviews with interpreters and diplomatic officials who participated in the conversations or were briefed on them afterward.



KEVIN RICHARDSON/BALTIMORE SUN

The fatal stabbing of Jacquelyn Smith made national headlines in December. Now her husband, Keith Smith, above, and her stepdaughter, Valeria Smith, have been arrested.

## Police: Md. family staged attack that gripped nation

Husband pinned wife's Dec. slaying on a panhandler

By AMY B WANG  
The Washington Post

The details from a fatal stabbing in Baltimore were already tragic when they emerged in December.

Jacquelyn Smith, 54, had been driving with her family in the city when they encountered a woman holding what appeared to be a bundled infant and a cardboard sign reading, "Please help me feed my baby," according to police.

It was just past midnight. In the darkness, Smith allegedly began an act of kindness, not knowing it would end her life.

The Washington Post reported: "Smith, who was in the front passenger seat, rolled down her window to give the woman money. Police said a man then approached the vehicle, thanked the family and reached in to grab Smith's wallet. A struggle occurred, and the man stabbed Smith in the chest before running away with the woman who had held the sign."

Smith's husband, Keith, called 911 to report the stabbing; he also rushed

Smith to a hospital, where she later died, police said.

At the time, detectives urged the public to be on the lookout for the panhandler woman and the male companion who had allegedly stabbed Smith. The killing appeared to be random, another crime in a city struggling with an increase in homicides.

Smith's family members said they were devastated. "I'm dealing with this one day at a time," Keith Smith told The Baltimore Sun about two weeks after his wife's death. "That's the only way I can deal with it."

On Sunday, however — three months after the stabbing — Baltimore police revealed the case had taken a more sinister turn: Smith's husband and stepdaughter had been arrested. The story about the panhandler appeared to have been concocted to cover up a premeditated murder, police said.

"The information and the evidence points to: It was not a panhandler," Baltimore Police Commissioner Michael Harrison said Sunday night. "The circumstances were very different. People took advantage of Baltimore. We want to make sure the truth comes out and justice is

done."

Keith Smith, 52, and his daughter, Valeria Smith, 28, were arrested Sunday in Harlingen, Texas, near the border with Mexico, and have been charged with first-degree murder, he said.

Citing an ongoing investigation, Harrison said he couldn't go into detail about what led detectives to suspect the two. However, he noted that there was evidence that Keith Smith attempted to leave Maryland during the investigation.

Baltimore Mayor Catherine Pugh called the latest development "very troubling and sad."

The stabbing, which occurred Dec. 1, made national headlines, in part because people were horrified that Smith had seemingly been killed while trying to help a woman and her baby. Oprah Winfrey tweeted about the case, saying it had prompted her to reconsider donating to panhandlers.

"This story struck my heart. I've done this a 1k times," Winfrey wrote. "But will think twice before ever doing again. To (Jacquelyn Smith's) family I hope her death gets people 'woke' to change!"

## Judge won't fast-track ISIS bride's lawsuit

U.S. denies her citizenship claim, won't readmit her

By SPENCER S. HSU  
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday declined to fast-track a lawsuit brought by the family of an American-born woman from Alabama who alleges the Trump administration unlawfully denied her return to the country after she joined the Islamic State in Syria.

U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton of Washington rejected an emergency motion to recognize the U.S. citizenship claim of Hoda Muthana, saying her family's attorneys had not proved she would be "irreparably harmed" by remaining in a refugee camp with her 18-month-old son while litigation continued at a normal pace.

Muthana's father brought the case, and Walton indicated he would rule on her citizenship claim in litigation that lawyers said could be completed by summer.

Muthana, now 24, left her life as a University of Alabama student to go to Syria in 2014. She eventually married three Islamic State fighters in the country, having a child with her second husband, who was killed in battle. In December, she escaped from the dwindling territory held by the militant group and surrendered to Kurdish forces.

"Today we're disappointed but understand the judge's ruling ... focusing on whether there's immediate harm," lead Muthana attorney Charles Swift of the Constitutional Law Center for Muslims in America said after the 90-minute hearing Monday.

"In the meantime, we're also very encouraged. The judge's comments certainly



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

Charles Swift, attorney for Hoda Muthana, speaks to reporters after a court hearing Monday in Washington.

foreshadow the ultimate outcome of this case in our viewpoint ... the fact that Hoda Muthana is a United States citizen," Swift said.

Justice Department attorneys argued that even though Muthana was born in the United States, her father was a diplomat from Yemen at the United Nations at the time, and children born to diplomats do not acquire U.S. citizenship at birth.

"Muthana is not and has never been a U.S. citizen, and her son likewise is not a U.S. citizen. Settled law applied to the relevant events clearly demonstrates that Plaintiff enjoyed diplomatic-agent-level-immunity until February 6, 1995 — after Muthana's birth," wrote Joseph Carilli Jr., a Justice Department immigration litigation trial attorney.

The case of the "ISIS bride" centers on a determination on when Muthana's father, Ahmed Ali Muthana, stopped being classified as a diplomat accredited to the Yemeni mission to the United Nations in New York.

Ahmed Ali Muthana said Yemen terminated his diplomatic posting before her birth but did not notify the U.S. government of that fact

until after she was born.

While she was living in the self-declared caliphate in Syria, Hoda Muthana helped spread Islamic State propaganda on social media and called for the death of Americans.

"This is a woman who went online and tried to kill young men and women of the United States of America," Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said in a radio interview Monday.

In an interview last month with the Guardian newspaper, Muthana described herself as having been "brainwashed." She said she regrets her decision and wants to return home so her son can grow up as an American citizen.

"I look back now, and I think I was very arrogant," she said. "Now I'm worried about my son's future."

Her case presented the administration with a dilemma. Hundreds of former Islamic State militants are being held in Syria by Kurds who now feel abandoned by President Donald Trump's decision to withdraw most U.S. troops from the country. The possibility of radicalized Islamist militants being set free has led Pompeo to publicly urge other countries to repatriate their own citizens.

## California leads Dem-led states in suing over abortion rule

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — California and several other Democratic-led states announced they were challenging the Trump administration's effort to set up obstacles for women seeking abortions, including barring taxpayer-funded family planning clinics from referring patients to abortion providers.

California Attorney General Xavier Becerra announced Monday that the state filed a federal lawsuit

in San Francisco that aims to block a new family planning rule from the U.S. Health and Human Services Department. The rule shifts millions of dollars from Planned Parenthood to faith-based family planning organizations.

Washington, D.C., and 19 states said they would sue separately in Oregon on Tuesday. The states are Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New

Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Washington's Democratic attorney general also previously said the state would challenge the rule.

Trump administration officials have told abortion opponents that they expected a number of legal challenges to the new family planning rule, which also prohibits federally funded family planning clinics from being housed in the same place as abortion providers.

The changes to the federal family planning program are scheduled to go into effect in May unless blocked in court.

Becerra said the new rule affects 4 million mostly low-income women nationwide and 1 million women in California. "The Trump-Pence administration has doubled down on its attacks on women's health," he said.

The California lawsuit is the latest of dozens of legal challenges that it and other states have filed to block administration policies.



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California Attorney General Xavier Becerra says the rule affects 4 million mostly low-income women nationwide.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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### Ex-Colo. Gov. Hickenlooper enters 2020 presidential race

DENVER — Former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper said on Monday that he's running for president, casting himself as a can-do uniter who's used to overcoming adversity and accomplishing liberal goals in a politically divided state.

"I'm running for president because we need dreamers in Washington, but we also need to get things done," Hickenlooper, 67, said in a video announcing his campaign.

Hickenlooper becomes the second governor to enter the sprawling Democratic field, after Washington Gov. Jay Inslee announced last week, and is trying to cast himself as a pragmatist who can also take on President Donald Trump.

Hickenlooper, who was also mayor of Denver, has hedged on supporting Democratic rallying cries like Medicare for All and the Green New Deal to combat climate change.

### Trump eases restrictions for vets to be Merchant Mariners

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is making it easier for active-duty service members and veterans to find civilian jobs by becoming U.S. Merchant Mariners, who transport cargo and personnel in peace and war.

Trump signed an executive order Monday that allows veterans to apply their experience on military ships toward mariner credentialing and waives

licensing fees, typically thousands of dollars.

White House adviser Peter Navarro said the action will fill a persistent shortage in the Merchant Marine.

He says the number of those who have sailed in the last 18 months is below 12,000, and if the U.S. entered into a large-scale military conflict, it could face shortages in Mariners supplying military personnel.

### Notorious Calif. serial killer dead at 85, prison officials say

LOS ANGELES — Juan Corona, who became the nation's most prolific serial killer when he was convicted in 1971 of killing and burying the bodies of 25 California farm laborers, died Monday at an undisclosed hospital, state prison officials said.

Corona, 85, had been serving a life sentence at a state prison in Corcoran.

The farm laborer contractor was convicted of killing 25 farm workers,

including many he'd hired, and burying their bodies in shallow graves on orchards and farms north of Sacramento.

Most were stabbed and hacked to death. One was shot in the head.

Corona was arrested after a peach farmer found a hole that had been freshly dug and then quickly filled in. A body was later found inside. He was convicted of 25 counts of murder in 1971.



LUCA BRUNO/AP

Costumed revelers fling oranges at each other Monday in the northern Italian town of Ivrea as part of a Carnival celebration that dates back to the 19th century.

### U.S. shuts Jerusalem consulate, longtime line to Palestinians

JERUSALEM — The United States announced Monday that it officially shut its consulate in Jerusalem, downgrading the status of its main diplomatic mission to the Palestinians by folding it into the U.S. Embassy to Israel.

The consulate functioned as a de facto embassy to the Palestinians. Now, that outreach will be handled by a Palestinian affairs unit, under the command of the embassy.

The symbolic shift hands authority over diplomatic channels with the West Bank and Gaza to Ambassador David Friedman, a

longtime fundraiser for the West Bank settler movement and fierce critic of the Palestinian leadership.

The downgrade is just the latest in a string of divisive decisions by the Trump administration that have backed Israel and alienated the Palestinians.

Last year the U.S. recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital and relocated its embassy there from Tel Aviv, upending U.S. policy toward one of the most explosive issues of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The administration also has slashed hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to

the Palestinians, including assistance to hospitals and peace-building programs. It has cut funding to the U.N. agency that provides aid to Palestinians classified as refugees. Last fall, it closed the Palestinian diplomatic mission in the U.S.

The Trump administration has cited the reluctance of Palestinian leaders to enter peace negotiations with Israel as the reason for such punitive measures, although the U.S. has yet to present its much-anticipated but still mysterious "Deal of the Century" to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

### Deadly May 2018 bombing is linked to suspect

ORANGE, Calif. — A California man was arrested in a spa explosion that killed his ex-girlfriend last year after authorities painstakingly analyzed remnants of a bomb they traced to the suspect, his home and car, federal prosecutors said Monday.

Stephen Beal, 59, had

been arrested shortly after the bombing last year for investigation of possessing explosives, but was freed when prosecutors questioned whether material found at his home met the legal definition of a "destructive device."

Now, after further testing of evidence, Beal is

being held on a charge of malicious destruction of a building that included a death.

Ildiko Krajnyak, 48, was killed and two female clients were severely wounded May 15 when she opened a box that exploded at the spa in the city of Aliso Viejo, investigators said.

### Vatican to open archives on wartime Pius XII in '20

VATICAN CITY — Declaring that the church "isn't afraid of history," Pope Francis said Monday that he has decided to open up the Vatican archives on World War II-era Pope Pius XII, who has been criticized by Jews of staying silent on the Holocaust and not doing enough to save lives.

Describing that criticism as "prejudice or exaggeration," Francis said the documentation would be open to researchers starting March 2, 2020.

Pius was elected pope on March 2, 1939, six months before World War II erupted in Europe. He died on Oct. 9, 1958.

The Vatican usually waits 70 years after the end of a pontificate to open up the relevant archives. But the Holy See has been under pressure to make the Pius XII documentation available while Holocaust survivors are still alive.

**In South Carolina:** The person who bought the winning ticket in the \$1.5 billion Mega Millions drawing in October came forward Monday to anonymously claim the prize, lottery officials said. The winner collected a one-time payment of \$877,784,124 — the largest single payout in U.S. history, the lottery said.

**In Canada:** Another member of Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's Cabinet resigned Monday over a scandal that has shaken the government. Treasury Board President Jane Philpott said in a letter that it was "untenable" for her to stay in the Cabinet because she could not defend the government.

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The U.S. flag flies over a shipping yard in Long Beach, Calif. Two academic papers published over the weekend explain how President Donald Trump's trade war has punished American consumers and companies.

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## EDITORIALS

# Midwest mindset:

## WHY DOES TRUMP UNDERVALUE TRADE?



Win a small tariff battle, lose the trade war. That's our Midwestern perspective on President Donald Trump's antagonistic, suspicious approach to global trade.

After a yearlong confrontation, Trump's negotiators appear to be moving toward a deal with China that would lower some barriers to entry for American exports and include some big Chinese purchases of U.S. goods. Sounds fine, but it comes at considerable cost to Americans, including farmers and manufacturers. Unless Trump changes his outlook, we believe Midwesterners will end up worse off, not better.

**Trump brought tremendous pressure to bear** on these negotiations by hitting China with punitive tariffs, which led to retaliations from the China side, plus the threat of more punishment by the U.S. side. The fighting caused real damage ... to both countries' economies. Example: U.S. sanctions on Chinese steel and aluminum hurt

Midwest manufacturers that relied on those imported components. Illinois soybean farmers watched as sales to China tanked.

Two academic papers published over the weekend explain how Trump's trade war has punished American consumers and companies. The cost of the tariffs wasn't absorbed by the Chinese side, it was passed on to the U.S., where many firms that use or deal in products from China either took losses or raised prices. David Weinstein of Columbia University, a co-author of one of the papers, called Trump's trade war "kind of the worst-case scenario" for consumers. The conclusion of his paper notes an economic reality that Trump either ignores or misunderstands: Import protectionism causes real income losses.

**That hardship runs deeper** than downstate farmers losing out on export sales, or Chicago-area manufacturing firms coping

with higher steel prices. Employers operating in the global economy continually assess the competitiveness of their supply chains. When they see price fluctuations, or decide they can no longer accurately predict costs, they make drastic changes. Maybe that means shrinking operations in the U.S. Maybe that means laying off workers to cut expenses. Maybe that means moving operations to a different country, where they can avoid the ripple effects of U.S. tariffs.

If you get the sense Trump was more focused on politics than economics, well, we agree. The funny thing is he didn't even play the politics card as well as he might have. The second of the two new papers on Trump's tariffs — this one co-authored by Pinelopi Goldberg of the World Bank — found that the president's aggressive protectionism penalized his own supporters. The study noted: "Workers in very Republican counties bore the brunt of the costs of

trade war, in part because retaliations disproportionately targeted agricultural sectors, and in part because U.S. tariffs raised the costs of inputs used by these counties."

The point to keep in mind is that protectionism has never been the answer to foreign competition. Robust, open trade with other nations helps almost everyone: Trade often provides American consumers with better, less expensive goods from abroad while creating larger markets for U.S.-made products.

America never should turn its back on the world. And it can't do so without sowing chaos at home. Trade negotiations to fix uneven or outmoded deals is smart, but Trump's scorched-earth approach isn't useful. We often wonder why Trump the businessman seems to fear competition. We know Illinois ag products and manufactured goods are among the world's best. What's he afraid of?

## Neither mayoral finalist is a fan. Is it the end of the line for passenger pods?

From the start, skepticism has hounded Elon Musk's bid to build a subterranean superhighway that would connect downtown Chicago with O'Hare International Airport. A vision dismissed by many as a pipe dream now appears to be a dashed dream.

**Neither contender in the April 2 mayoral runoff election**, former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot nor Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, is a fan of Musk's \$1 billion plan to create a high-speed transit link between the Loop and O'Hare. We'll admit, the idea has some eye-catching sparkle. The billionaire innovator said he could develop technology that would send passenger pods zooming through tunnels at speeds of up to 150 mph. A one-way trip would take as little as

12 minutes.

But as the Tribune's Mary Wisniewski reported, the mayoral finalists just aren't on board. At one candidates' forum, Preckwinkle said the project was "definitely something I would put on pause," adding that city investments in transit should go toward the CTA and Metra rather than passenger pods. As for Lightfoot, she called assurances from Musk and Mayor Rahm Emanuel that no tax dollars would be spent on the project "a fiction."

That's been one of the biggest hitches in Musk's proposal. It isn't just skepticism about the technology, which at this point doesn't exist. Doubts persist about where the money would come from to pay for the \$1 billion project.

Musk insisted he would bankroll the entire project. But what if something cata-

strophic happened while the project's twin tunnels, 18 miles long and 14 feet in diameter, were being excavated? What if Musk somewhere along the line walked away? What ridership would the revolutionary transit link command?

The ride, which would be called "the X," would be pitched to business travelers willing to pay a bit more to get to O'Hare faster and more comfortably. The anticipated price would be \$20 to \$25, about the cost of a ride-share cab. The Blue Line gets you from downtown to O'Hare on a \$2.50 fare, and from O'Hare to downtown for \$5. Would enough travelers switch over to "the X" to make it worthwhile?

With Mayor Lightfoot or Mayor Preckwinkle, maybe we'll never know. We like the bold spirit of innovation that suffuses Musk's vision. In this cutthroat global



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Elon Musk proposes plans for an underground high-speed transit link from downtown to O'Hare International Airport.

economy, cities that distinguish themselves by making business easier to conduct — travel improvements included — stand to profit.

Perhaps Musk's dream eventually will have its day. But probably not on April 2.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

According to the Chicago police, "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett staged a fake assault after writing himself a threatening letter because he was upset about his salary and was searching for fame.

The complication with that hypothesis? Smollett's compensation is actually sizable for his standing.

The actor-singer was pocketing \$125,000 per episode of the Fox drama by its fifth season, Forbes estimates.

That would be a 177 percent increase from the \$45,000 an episode salary he is believed to have been earning when the show started in 2015 — a standard rate for an unknown, according to industry insiders. His paycheck increased as the series' ratings swelled, putting Smollett's pay at the top end of what a cast member of his stature would earn, sources say. A representative for Smollett declined to comment on his salary. ...

Smollett's per-episode paycheck remains around half as much as "Empire's" biggest stars, Taraji P. Henson and Terrence Howard, make, Forbes estimates. But considering those two were famous before the show began, Smollett has not done badly by comparison.

All told, he has likely earned some \$7 million from his role playing the gay son of a record label mogul and occasionally directing the show, making it quite the cash cow.

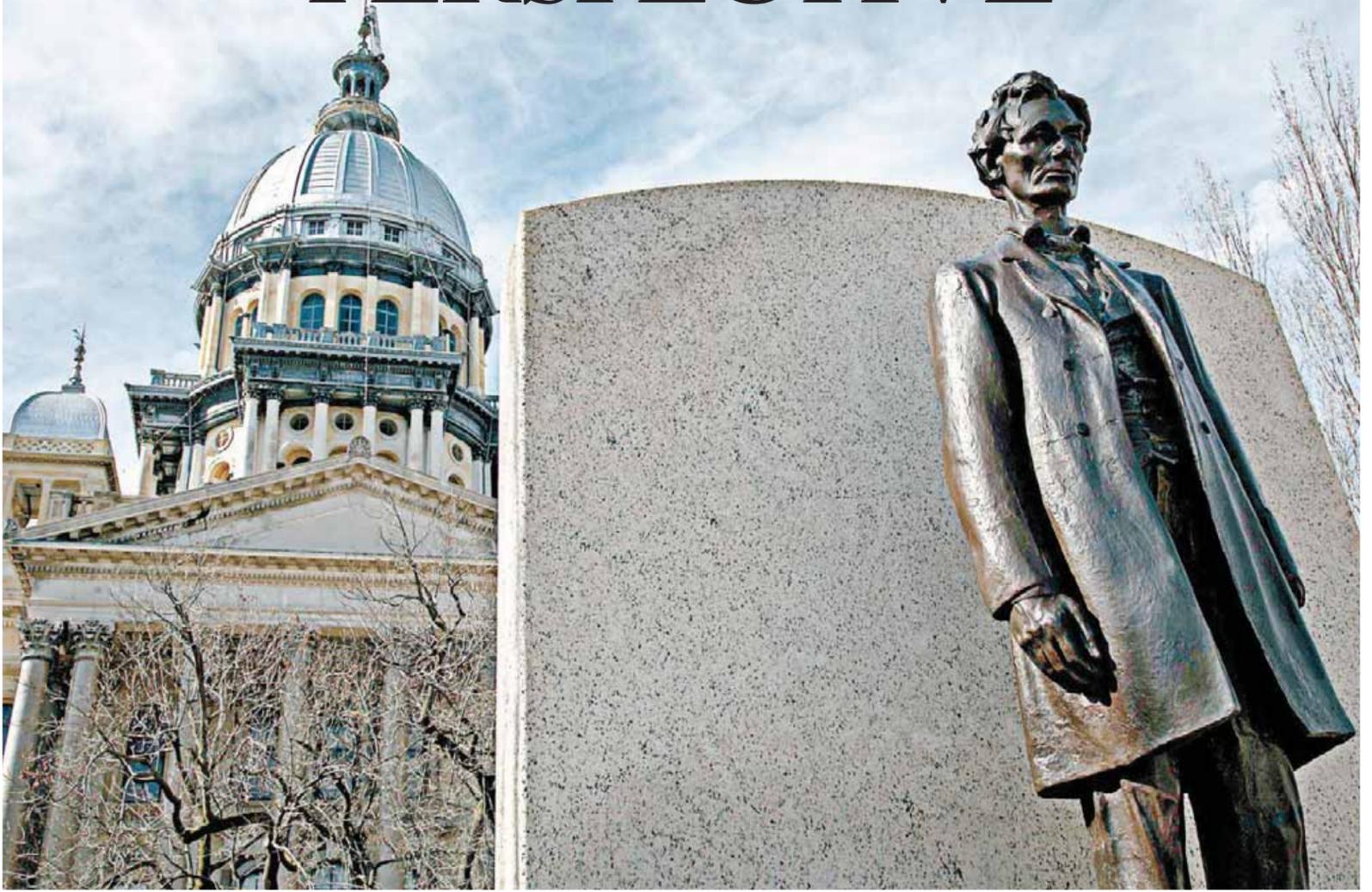
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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



A graduated tax rate would be easier to take if those at the Capitol, above, managed finances responsibly. Illinois owes vendors roughly \$15 billion.

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## Why Illinois voters should rebel against Pritzker's 'fair tax'



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

If you call the Indiana auditor's office and ask how long it takes the state to pay its bills, you might be met with confusion at the question. Is this a trap? No, it's just a wellness check to see how Illinois compares.

Indiana Auditor Tera Klutz pays the bills as they come in, usually within that state's mandated 35-day cycle. Perplexing, I know. Illinois owes its vendors roughly \$15 billion and pays them months and sometimes years behind schedule, with hundreds of millions in late-pay penalties. With a perpetually unbalanced budget and more than \$131 billion in unfunded pension liabilities, it's no wonder Illinois' credit is teetering on junk status and Indiana's is AAA-rated from the big three rating agencies.

But didn't you know? A graduated income tax — a "fair tax," as its supporters contend — will set us on a path to prosperity. Most states, including Wisconsin and Iowa with their grow-

ing economies, tax income at graduated rates. That's what Gov. J.B. Pritzker and the Democrats in the legislature will tell you: The lack of a fair tax is why we can't have nice things in Illinois. Pritzker said as much during his budget address last month. "A fair tax system will allow us to eliminate the structural deficit that has plagued our state for nearly two decades."

It's true that more than 30 states tax income at graduated rates, and Illinois probably could have — should have — done so a long time ago. But the examples Pritzker gave of our neighbors are grossly incongruous to Illinois. Wisconsin implemented its graduated income tax in 1911 to distribute the tax burden more fairly, not in a backward-facing move to dig itself out of an appalling accumulation of debt. Iowa instituted a graduated income tax in 1934 to help stabilize its budget during the Great Depression. Unlike Illinois, Iowa has not jacked up the rates irresponsibly as a way to claw out of abysmal financial management.

Both states tax wealthier individuals at a higher rate — 8.98 percent is the top tier in Iowa, and 7.65 percent is the top tier in Wisconsin.

True, both states have balanced budgets, responsibly funded pension

systems and no accumulation of unpaid bills, but that's the point: Wouldn't it be easier to pitch a higher tax rate in Illinois if this state's government was also responsibly spending our money?

The politicians in Illinois make the argument that a graduated rate will raise revenue more fairly. But fairly for whom?

There's nothing "fair" about politicians spending recklessly for decades, failing to pay what the government owed into the pension funds, raising the flat-tax rate with no reform, refusing to advocate for changing the pension clause of the Illinois Constitution — and then blaming the rich folks for not pulling their weight.

What Pritzker and his supermajority of legislative Democrats also fail to absorb is that taxation is not merely an exercise in governing — particularly for fiscal conservatives like me who believe we should have a smaller, more efficient government. Taxation is personal. It's my earnings. It's my money. It's time away from my kids.

It was the Stamp Act of 1765 that seeded the colonists' revolution against British government overreach when taxation transitioned from a tool

to regulate commerce into a mechanism to raise revenue. Attitudes toward taxation are distinct in the U.S. and particularly in the Midwest. Taxpayers deserve respect.

Conservatives accept and participate in taxation. We understand that taxes are fundamental to paying for education, public safety, infrastructure and services for the most vulnerable.

What we rebel against is the inefficient expenditure of the bounty, the refusal to enforce spending discipline, the corruption woven throughout state and local government that feeds the beast.

There's no way to argue with a straight face that the Illinois politicians in power now have thoughtfully approached the sacred nature of taxation. Instead, they'll impose a graduated tax rate without allowing commensurate relief on the constitution's pension clause. And they'll present their graduated tax rate schedule as proof of their moral compass.

But the question is: Where was that moral compass all along?

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## PERSPECTIVE

## Cheaper insulin is a big victory for patients

BY MAX NISEN

The debate over drug pricing has featured complicated arguments over profit, innovation, and fairness. At the end of the day, it's all about patients being able to afford medicine — and Monday brought one of the biggest victories yet on that front.

Eli Lilly & Co. announced that it's launching an authorized generic version of its best-selling insulin Humalog and that the list price of the drug — the pre-discount sticker price of the medicine — will be 50 percent lower than the current prescription brand. A vial of the new cheaper product will cost \$137.35.

Humalog has been one of the prime examples of how America's opaque drug pricing can hurt patients, and policy-makers and the public at large appear to be fed up. While Lilly CEO David Ricks wasn't among the seven executives dragged in front of the Senate last week for a scolding on pricing policies, scrutiny has zeroed in on high insulin prices in particular, and his company is clearly feeling the heat. Lilly isn't the first drug-maker to cut list prices on a best-seller, but it is the first to do so for a product as widely used as Humalog, and the move could have ramifications for the entire market. For patients, it's good news.

Humalog has been on the U.S. market

for more than 20 years; in that time, its price has nudged higher and higher, a side effect of an arcane pricing system that has driven up the cost of American health care.

In order to secure market share in crowded treatment areas, drugmakers offer discounts to pharmacy benefit managers — middlemen who negotiate drug prices for health plans. Bigger rebates make the benefit managers happier, so firms have an incentive to boost prices. The result is an inflated list price for medicines such as Humalog that's far higher than what's actually paid in practice. The problem is, people who lack coverage, have high deductibles or pay co-insurance don't benefit from those discounts. They're exposed to the list price and face bruising costs at the pharmacy counter. That's clearly unfair, which is why the Trump administration is trying to reform the rebate system in Medicare.

Gilead Sciences Inc. and Amgen Inc. announced lower-priced versions of hepatitis C and cholesterol medicines last year. But Lilly's Humalog discount is a more direct response to public outrage and is arguably more significant. Unlike those other drugs, millions of people use insulin on a daily basis and will do so for the rest of their lives. That means insulin costs have an outsized impact on patients and their families.

High prices at the pharmacy can lead people to skip doses or ration their insulin, which can lead to serious medical consequences. Bringing down list prices should mean that fewer patients have to make hard choices. Not only that, because Lilly is a market leader, its move will have an even bigger long-term impact. If general scrutiny and a congressional investigation into insulin pricing weren't enough, competing firms now have to worry about ceding more market share to Lilly if they don't also cut list prices. Drugmakers in other similar markets may feel pressure to follow along.

While the pricing move is a step forward, some critics will say it doesn't go far enough. Humalog is still cheaper in other countries even after the discount. And even if there is a wave of similar price cuts — and that's a big if — there are still expensive swaths of the market where there's little competition. Companies are increasingly focusing their research on areas where they have more pricing power, and launch prices are high and likely to get higher.

But cheaper insulin is an excellent start.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Vote if you're informed

Saturday's front-page report ("Turnoffs and the turnout: Younger voters stay away," March 2) gave a dozen reasons why young people don't show up at the polls. My advice to younger (or older) people is: Please don't vote if you don't know the candidates or their policies; you're not willing to put a little effort into registering or learning how; you're thinking of voting for a person based on looks, nationality, name or age; you hear it doesn't matter who you vote for; it's best to just exercise your right. (It does matter.)

Do vote if you care deeply about your community and country.

— Ralph Bellendir, Chicago

## Poor excuses for not voting

I am writing this in response to Saturday's front-page story. I was in awe of the excuses as to why young people stayed away from the polls. One reason was because it was cold out. Another was because the person had an exam. Also, there were so many people running they were confused. Or they had to go to school and go to work. Really? I bet if Lollapalooza was held in the winter, everyone would show up. And what exam keeps you in school from 6 in the morning until 7 at night? That, by the way, is how long the polls are open. You were confused? Every news outlet had a list online as to who was running and why. As for going to work, most jobs let you out an hour early or let you come in an hour later so you can vote.

It is your right and privilege to vote. If you think you have a valid excuse, take a ride to the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, stand before all the graves and give your reason to the men and women there who fought and gave their lives for your right to vote and to be free.

— Marlene Krakowski, Chicago

## Going to polls a civic duty

I have been voting in governmental elections since I became eligible in 1971, and in that time I've missed just one election. (I can't remember why.) I am fed up with the unbelievable attitudes and excuses that members of the 18-to-24-year-old group express in explaining their reasons for not voting in the recent municipal election.

It's bad enough that barely one-third of all voters bothered to show up for this election, but pathetically, just 3.5 percent of those younger than 25 were able to make it. Why?

Because: It's too hard to sort through the large group of candidates; too hard to find out where and when to vote; too cold; and too much trouble to do research on the candidates, among other reasons.

The level of self-absorption and self-centeredness evidenced in these "reasons" boggles the mind. It's been said before, but people have fought and died so that each of us has the opportunity to have a say in how we live our lives. It's unconscionable to not know this or to not care.

— Tim Murphy, Chicago

## Before tsk-ting the young ...

The Tribune's coverage of the youth voting rate in the mayoral election deeply frustrates me. It will lead to much tsk-ting by the older set about millennials and their supposed lack of commitment. But the unvarnished truth is youth voting rates have always been low ever since 18-year-olds got the right to vote in the 1970s.

One often needs a tangible stake in civic life to motivate voting. Voting rates invariably rise as people couple off, raise families, pay taxes and buy property. Meanwhile, many younger citizens (and non-citizens) involve themselves in other significant ways, including political organizing and volunteer work. Blaming nonvoters, though, has never accomplished much beyond puffing up the blamers' self-righteousness.

— Paul W. Mollica, Chicago

## Dare to hope for Chicago

When I was a Chicago resident, I dealt with the obstacles of the city's education system and later faced rising rent and a high crime rate. I am a Sullivan High School graduate and a previous tenant of a small apartment in the Rogers Park area. In spite of my relocation to another state, I wait for change to happen back home. The mayoral race between Lori Lightfoot, Toni Preckwinkle and 12 other candidates caught my attention as this spark for change. I hope one day Chicago becomes a place of growth.

— Evelyn Hodge, San Antonio

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Protesters demonstrate on the University of California at Berkeley campus. Public universities are bound by the First Amendment.

## Trump's plan to protect free speech on campus is a bad idea

BY NOAH FELDMAN

Free speech on campus is crucially important in a free society, and in some ways under significant threat. But President Donald Trump's proposal over the weekend to impose free speech on universities isn't the answer.

Rather, any effort from the White House to control campus speech would become part of the problem.

Public universities are already bound by the First Amendment. And private ones have their own free speech and free association rights, which presidential intervention would potentially violate.

It's essential to understand that freedom of speech on a university campus isn't the same as speech in a pure public forum, like on a street corner.

A university, whether public or private, is an intellectual community organized to promote learning and knowledge. For those goals to flourish, there have to be enforceable norms that govern academic standards as well as civility.

Consequently, all universities have the authority to decide on the virtues of truth and scholarship that go into determining who teaches and what should be taught. In doing so, the universities ought to respect the value of academic freedom.

Academic freedom is a different value from free speech, as Robert Post, past dean of the Yale Law School, has long argued. Academic freedom assumes the existence of a scholarly community with collectively developed norms of excellence — and of truth.

Under academic freedom, some ideas can be designated as better than others. The university doesn't have to offer a tenured position to a geologist who teaches that Earth is flat or a biologist who denies natural selection.

In contrast, free speech in the public square is based on the principle that the government should never be the arbiter of what ideas are true or false.

What's more, academic communities are designed to produce the exchange of ideas through discussion and argument. Meaningful argument requires some basic conditions of civility and decorum, including respect for others and tolerance of dissenting views. The public square doesn't have those same goals, and so it doesn't share the same ground rules.

That said, there's a constant risk on campuses that enforcing civility can shade into the censorship of ideas that are unpopular. The danger is especially great when student groups invite speakers whose views offend other students.

It's completely proper for offended groups to protest speakers they don't like. What's wrong, in my view, is for campus authorities to intervene and cancel unpopular speakers. That gives an effective heckler's veto to students who can raise a ruckus.

Similarly, it is poor form at best — and dangerous at worst — for universities to cancel speeches or honorary degrees to unpopular figures just because students don't like the administrators' choices.

This analysis brings us to Trump's rather vague proposal, which he mentioned in a two-hour-plus speech Saturday to the Conservative Political Action Conference.

Trump invited to the stage an activist named Hayden Williams, who was assaulted while recruiting students for a conservative organization at the University of California at Berkeley.

"If they want our dollars, and we give it to them by the billions," Trump said, speaking of universities, "they've got to allow people like Hayden and many other great young people and old people to speak."

He concluded: "Free speech. If they don't, it will be costly. That will be signed soon."

The idea seems to be that Trump will issue an executive order conditioning universities' receipt of funds on adhering to some sort of free-speech code.

The president almost certainly can't impose such conditions unilaterally, as we learned when Trump tried to condition so-called sanctuary cities' receipt of federal funds on cooperation with federal immigration officials.

But that technical impediment aside, what's really worrisome about Trump's proposal is that the executive would be telling universities what speech can or cannot be allowed on campus.

When it comes to public universities, that's unnecessary. They are already considered state actors, subject to the full reach of the First Amendment.

And when it comes to private universities, executive intervention would violate the institutions' own free speech rights, themselves guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Just like any other private actors, universities must be able to choose what they will say and what they will not say. The right to speak freely carries with it the right to freedom of expressive association.

For the president to stop campuses from making their own choices about speakers would infringe on their academic freedom, both with respect to determining the truth according to scholarly standards and creating an atmosphere of civility.

It's easy to imagine that if the president could force universities to decide what speech to allow based on a threat to their funding, Trump or another president could go on to tell the universities what to teach — and what rules to use in determining how dialogue will be shaped and presented on campus.

In short, under the guise of free speech, Trump is threatening academic freedom — and free speech itself.

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Rush reports data breach involving 45,000 patients

Exposed data may include names, addresses, Social Security numbers and insurance info

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

The personal information of about 45,000 Rush patients may have been compromised in a data breach, the health system revealed in a recent financial filing.

The exposed data may include names, addresses, birthdays, Social Security numbers and health insurance information, according to the filing. The data did not include medical information. Rush said that to its knowledge, none of the information had been misused.

The breach is just the latest in what has been a continuing pat-

tern of data security problems at hospitals across the nation. At Rush, an employee of one of the hospital system's billing processing vendors improperly disclosed a file to "an unauthorized party," likely in May 2018, according to a letter sent to affected patients.

Rush said it discovered the breach Jan. 22. It detailed the breach in a financial filing dated Feb. 12, and it sent letters dated Feb. 25 to affected patients. It took several weeks to send letters to patients because Rush had to review the data and set up a call center to assist patients, among other things, said Deb Song, a

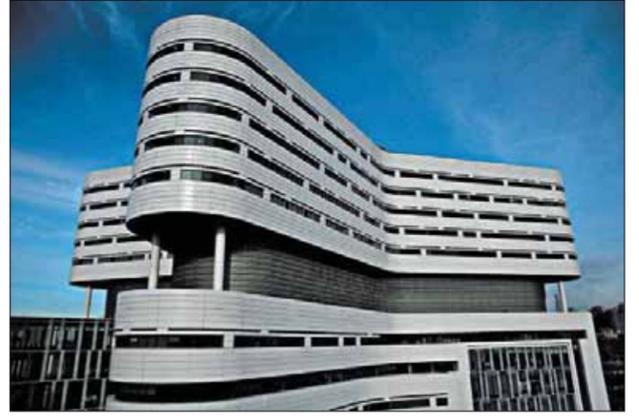
spokeswoman for Rush.

"It is a matter that we do take very seriously," she said.

After it discovered the breach, Rush launched an internal investigation and suspended its contract with the vendor. Rush said it also was reviewing its internal procedures and contracting processes.

The health system is offering affected patients a free one-year membership to an identity protection service. It also recommends affected patients check their credit reports and financial accounts for suspicious activity, review their explanations of benefits documents from health insurers, and understand that they have the option of freezing their credit.

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Rush University Medical Center has notified about 45,000 patients of a data breach. Rush said the breach did not include medical information but said personal information and Social Security numbers were exposed.



MARK LENNIHAN/AP

People stand in the lobby for Amazon offices in New York. Amazon is providing a tool that will allow brands to remove from its site any listings that they consider to be for counterfeit goods.

# The scourge of fake products

Amazon takes steps against counterfeiters on its platform

BY TAYLOR TELFORD  
The Washington Post

Merchants have long complained that Amazon's lax policing of counterfeits has cost them sales and compromised their brands, leaving customers to figure out whether the box on their doorstep actually contains what they ordered or a shoddy replica. The retailer aims to fix that — in part by giving brands the power to flag knockoffs and fast-track their removal from its online marketplace.

Amazon has now unveiled "Project Zero," which allows participating brands to use a self-service tool to take down counterfeit listings. The initiative streamlines a process that

required brands to make a report, then wait for Amazon to investigate and take action. The tool is currently only available by invite, but Amazon said it plans to open it up to other brands soon.

"This provides brands an unprecedented ability to directly control and remove listings from our store," the company wrote in a news release. "This information also feeds into our automated protections so we can better catch potential counterfeit listings proactively in the future."

It's an unprecedented move for Amazon, which has come under fire — especially from major brands — for not taking a more active role in fighting counterfeits. Though Amazon

**"This provides brands an unprecedented ability to directly control and remove listings from our store."**

— Amazon news release

prohibits the sale of bogus goods on its platform, the e-commerce giant has been accused of reaping the rewards of those sales while shifting blame to the third-party merchants that sell them.

Amazon's massive third-party marketplace has long been a virtual wild West, partially due to the ease of entry. Merchants can register on Amazon with contact information, a business name and basic

financial information such as a bank account and credit card.

Such merchants represent a massive share of Amazon's business; in 2017, more than half the products sold on the site came from such sellers, according to a letter from Chief Executive Jeff Bezos, published in April. (Bezos owns The Washington Post.) As Amazon's marketplace has been flooded

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## Maker of Instant Pot merging with Corelle

Rosemont-based company maker of Pyrex glass cookware

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE  
Chicago Tribune

Instant Pot is everywhere — on kitchen counters, cooking shows and Instagram.

Now Instant Brands, the maker of the multifunction cooking appliance, is merging with Rosemont-based Corelle Brands, bringing together century-old products like Pyrex glass cookware with a product that has more than 185,000 people following its official Instagram account for recipes.

Financial terms of Corelle Brands' purchase of Instant Brands were not disclosed.

The plan is to create a company that will take consumers from planning, preparing and cooking meals to serving them and then storing the leftovers. Corelle Brands' other products include Corelle dishes, CorningWare serving pieces and Snapware containers.

Instant Brands, founded in 2009, is known for its Instant Pot device, which accomplishes a number of cooking functions in the same pot. It combines a slow cooker, pressure cooker, egg cooker, saute pan, and food warmer, among other uses.

"Instant Brands is the No. 1 small kitchen appliance company in the U.S.," with the device in 20 percent of homes, said Corelle CEO Ken Wilkes, who will be CEO of the combined company. That creates "a lot of room for growth," he said.

Comparatively, Pyrex is in 80 percent of American homes — including 3 out of 4 millennial households.

Wilkes said the combined company plans to expand the marketing and sales of Instant Brands' Instant Pot Ace 60 Cooking Blender as well as add other new products, particularly in its Corelle dish brand line.

Last year, Corelle spent \$50 million refurbishing its Corning, N.Y., manufacturing facility to expand production of CorningWare and Corelle products, Wilkes said.

Instant Brands will remain in its Ottawa headquarters and Instant Brands' founder and CEO Robert Wang will serve as the company's chief innovation officer. Wilkes said the company is expecting to hire additional employees as a result of the acquisition and doesn't anticipate any job losses in Rosemont or Ottawa. Corelle employs 150 people in Rosemont.

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The company that makes the Instant Pot is merging with Rosemont-based Corelle Brands.

## Lilly to sell cheaper version of insulin

Advocacy group says 50% Humalog price cut won't help enough

BY TOM MURPHY  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Eli Lilly is offering a half-price version of a top-selling insulin to ease the financial strain imposed on some patients, but an advocacy group says much bigger changes are needed.

The drugmaker said Monday it will introduce a version of the diabetes treatment Humalog that will be called Insulin Lispro and

come with an initial price 50 percent lower than Humalog's current rate of about \$275 per vial.

The company said it is working to make the insulin available as quickly as possible.

Insulin is a hormone made by the pancreas that helps the body use glucose for energy. When a patient's body doesn't make enough insulin, they have to take it by injection or through a pump.

The average insulin price nearly tripled from 2002 through 2013, according to the American Diabetes Association. Since then, prices have continued to rise, often by 10 percent or more a

year, and some patients have resorted to rationing their insulin.

Humalog brought in \$1.8 billion in U.S. sales and about \$3 billion globally last year for Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly & Co.

Lilly and other drugmakers have been targeted by protesters and taken heat over soaring prices for some of their products. They've also become frequent targets of President Donald Trump, and drug company leaders have been called before Congress and grilled about their prices.

The drugmakers have said that developing their products is a

risky and costly process, and their prices reflect that. Some also have noted that while list prices are rising, the net price their companies receive after giving rebates has been relatively stable.

List prices are initial figures drugmakers attach to a product. They are typically knocked down by rebates negotiated with pharmacy benefit managers. But those initial prices can still hurt patients without coverage or those who must first pay high deductibles before their coverage starts.

Lilly Chairman and CEO David Ricks said Monday in a blog post

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At Los Angeles International Airport, ride-share service drivers pay a \$4 fee for every passenger picked up or dropped off.

# Airports needlessly feared ride-sharing

LA area unfazed or bolstered by Uber and Lyft

By HUGO MARTIN  
Los Angeles Times

Airport officials were understandably nervous when Uber and Lyft drivers began pulling up at terminals across the country a few years ago.

After all, more fliers using the relatively inexpensive ride-share services could mean that fewer would pay for airport parking and rental car services — two significant sources of airport revenue.

“At the time, all we knew was there was some uncertainty around it,” said Ryan Yakubik, deputy executive director and chief financial officer at Los Angeles International Airport.

But a look at Southern California airport budgets shows that the move to allow ride-share services pick up and drop off passengers — and pay a fee to do it — was not the financial disaster some had feared. Technology-amped, gig-economy startups have disrupted many industries in the last decade, but most of the airports in the region appear to be either unfazed or bolstered by the changes.

And a good thing, too. Although airports are generally self-supporting, a sharp decline in revenue would probably be resolved by increasing other fees, which could get passed along to travelers.

At Los Angeles International Airport — one of the nation’s busiest airports — ride-share service drivers pay a \$4 fee for every passenger picked up or dropped off at the airport curb. Uber, Lyft and other ride-share companies are charged fees of varying amounts by other local airports. Such fees typically are passed along to passengers as a surcharge.

Ride-share fees at LAX generated \$44.3 million in fiscal 2018 and \$33.7 million in fiscal 2017, up sharply from the \$8.9 million in fiscal 2016, when ride-share services were prohibited from dropping off and picking up passengers in the same trip.

The hike in ride-share money more than made up for the decline in revenue from rental car companies, which dropped to \$84.1 million in fiscal 2018 from \$87.4 million in fiscal 2017, according to LAX budget records.

LAX parking revenue totaled \$96.7 million in fiscal 2018, unchanged from 2017, which LAX officials attribute in part to closure of sections of a parking lot for a \$4.9-billion construction project connecting the central terminal with a car rental facility, a ground transportation hub and a Metro station.

“The fact that people are taking Uber and Lyft in such volume is a good thing,” said Justin Erbacci, LAX chief innovation and technology officer. “It shows people like to use them to get to the airport.”

Most of Southern California’s smaller airports have thrived since the introduction of ride-share services.

■ At Hollywood Burbank Airport, parking revenue rose 3 percent, or \$553,000, in the 2018 fiscal year over the year before, and ground transportation money — which includes fees from ride-share services — jumped 60 percent, or \$1.9 million, in the same period, according to budget records. “We are seeing some nice revenue” from ride-share companies, “and parking revenue is increasing year over year, month over month” said Denis Carvill, airport deputy executive director. “It’s not like we are in dire straits.”

■ For Ontario International Airport, the arrival of ride-share companies “has not

affected us in a negative way,” said Atif Elkadi, the airport’s deputy executive director. Fees charged to Uber and Lyft increased about \$230,000, up 85 percent, in the six months ended Dec. 31, 2018, over the same period in the previous year, while car rental fees bought in an extra \$530,000, up 13.4 percent, and parking revenue was little changed.

■ Long Beach Airport reported that parking revenue rose to \$10 million in 2018, up 10 percent over the previous year, while fees from rental car businesses climbed 2.7 percent to \$3.24 million. On top of that, the airport took in \$1.6 million in fees from Uber and Lyft last year. “All of our revenues are up,” said Dale Worsham, the airport’s revenue manager.

At John Wayne Airport, the financial picture has not been so rosy since ride-share companies began serving the airport in 2015.

The Orange County airport saw parking revenue drop 7.4 percent, or \$3 million, in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2017, compared with the previous year, according to the most recent budget reports available. In that same period, fees charged to ride-share services generated \$1.2 million. Revenue from rental car businesses at the airport was nearly the same as in the previous year.

Airport officials said ride-share revenue is expected to rise because the companies last year began paying a \$2.25 fee for each drop-off on top of the fee charged for pickups. The fee increased to \$3 on March 1.

Airport industry experts say there are no recent studies on the broad airport revenue impact of Uber, Lyft and other ride-share firms, but they say the experience hasn’t been uniform across the board.

Some large and midsize airports have suffered fi-

nancially in states such as Oklahoma and Idaho where airports are prohibited by state law from charging ride-share services for dropping off or picking up passengers at terminals, industry experts said.

Over the last three years or so, ride-share services have become ubiquitous in big cities, especially popular among business travelers. Airports initially restricted Uber and Lyft to dropping off passengers at the terminal curbs but eventually reached deals to let them also pick up rides.

In 2018, Uber was — for the second time — the No. 1 expensed brand among business travelers who use Certify, a cloud-based travel and expense report company. Lyft was ranked as the sixth-most expensed brand last year, behind companies including Starbucks and Delta Air Lines, according to Certify, which based the ranking on more than 50 million expenses filed in North America.

Uber and Lyft drivers say getting access to airports has been a mixed blessing.

Drivers with ride-share services say they can get double the number of passengers at airports because they are allowed to pick up a passenger within minutes of dropping off a rider at the terminal.

But heavy traffic at airports can often mean sitting in gridlock instead of making money by picking up new riders.

Airport operators say they are trying to ease congestion with new signage and designated drop-off and pickup spots.

“We’ve worked closely with more than 300 airports and local communities on how best to utilize curb space, carpool lanes and loading zones — efforts that have generated millions of dollars in revenue for airports across the country,” said Bakari Brock, senior director of city partnerships at Lyft.

# Rush reports data breach involving 45,000 patients

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Patients may call 833-231-3355 for more information. Rush has three hospitals: Rush University Medical Center in Chicago, Rush Oak Park Hospital and Rush Copley Medical Center in Aurora.

It is at least the second privacy-related incident reported by Rush this year. In February, Rush University Medical Center reported that letters notifying patients of the retirement of a nurse practitioner at the Epilepsy Center were addressed incorrectly. The envelopes were marked with the names of certain patients but sent to different patients’ addresses. That incident affected 908 patients, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office for Civil Rights.

Across the country, many health systems have been involved in data breaches. At least 57 incidents involving at least 500 patients have been submitted to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Office for Civil Rights so far this year. That office is tasked with investigating such breaches and may levy fines against health systems, depending on a breach’s severity, said Rachel Patrizzo, vice president of cyber liability underwriting with TDC Specialty Underwriters, a subsidiary of The Doctors Company, which sells medical malpractice insurance.

Health systems must report breaches of protected health information involving 500 or more individuals to the Office for Civil Rights, which posts reports on a public website, nicknamed the Wall of Shame. Recently, UConn Health in Connecticut reported a breach affecting more than 326,000 individuals.

Though many incidents stem from human error, others are the result of hackers or theft. Health systems can be an attractive target for hackers because they keep so much valuable personal data and because there are so many entry points into them, Patrizzo said.

“Certainly, the malicious attacks are on the rise and they get the most publicity and they scare us the most, but personal errors and human errors are just inevitable,” she said.

Some health care systems may not be investing as much in cybersecurity as other industries, said

Sean Curran, senior director of cybersecurity at West Monroe Partners, a management consulting firm. Some cash-strapped health systems would rather use the money on patient care than data protection, he said.

Rush is just the latest Illinois health system to deal with an incident related to patient privacy.

In 2016, Advocate Health Care agreed to pay \$5.55 million — a record at the time — to settle allegations it violated federal patient privacy law after three separate data breaches involving its physician-led medical group subsidiary, Advocate Medical Group.

The breaches involved the electronic health data of 4 million people that were exposed after a handful of laptops were stolen and an unauthorized third party accessed the network of an Advocate business associate. Advocate did not admit any liability as part of that settlement, though it said at the time, “we deeply regret any inconvenience this incident has caused our patients.”

In 2017, the personal information of as many as 8,862 individuals was compromised after a breach involving Silver Cross Hospital in New Lenox. Silver Cross discovered that year that some patient information may have leaked onto the Internet after a vendor that managed parts of its website upgraded its software.

The report of the data breach comes as Rush also recently disclosed that it potentially received \$10.8 million in overpayments from the federal government over a four-year period related to admissions to Rush University Medical Center’s Inpatient Rehabilitation Facility. Rush self-reported that information to the federal government, Song said.

Rush is working with the federal government to determine the exact amount Rush may owe, she said.

In 2017, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Office of Inspector General conducted a review of Rush and found that the system owed it \$10.2 million because of overpayments — which Rush denied. The government has already taken that money back, Song said, though she said Rush is still working with the government to get that number adjusted.

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# Lilly to sell cheaper version of insulin

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that the discounted insulin will be identical to Humalog, and it can address gaps in the current pricing system “until we have a more sustainable model.”

He added in a separate statement that Lilly pays significant rebates from its list price, but those discounts do not directly benefit all patients.

Lilly’s Insulin Lispro will sell for a list price of \$137.35 per vial or \$265.20 for a five pack of Kwik Pens. A company spokeswoman said the average person uses about two vials a month, and the pack of pens can last a month or more.

Credit Suisse analyst Vamil Divan said in a research note that Lilly’s move “makes sense to lower out-of-pocket costs and also ease public pressure on manufacturers.”

But Ben Wakana, president of the advocacy group Patients for Affordable Drugs, said in an email that the lower prices were still too high, and Lilly’s move will help

“only a fraction” of the patients who need it.

“Clearly, the insulin cartel is feeling pressure after years of price gouging a lifesaving drug,” he wrote.

Committees in both houses of Congress have started investigating the pricing practices of the three major insulin makers, a group that includes Lilly. Oregon Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden said in a statement Monday that Lilly’s decision to offer a generic version of a long-established drug like Humalog will be part of that investigation.

Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., said in a separate statement that she urges other drugmakers to take actions similar to Lilly’s.

“What we have learned through this announcement is that lowering the cost of this important drug is much more doable than previously thought,” said DeGette, who chairs the House committee investigating the cost of insulin.

Shares of Lilly closed at \$127.46, down more than 1 percent, Monday while broader indexes were down slightly.

# Amazon takes steps against counterfeiters

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with overseas merchants and manufacturers, it’s made it tougher to keep tabs on sellers peddling fake goods.

The Counterfeit Report, an advocacy group that works with companies to stop the sale of counterfeit products, says on its website that an estimated 13 percent of all products sold on Amazon are fake. The group says e-commerce is an ideal means of distribution for counterfeit products.

The reputation for half-hearted enforcement has cost Amazon business, too, particularly from luxury brands. Birkenstock yanked its footwear from Amazon in 2016, complaining the glut of lower-priced knock-offs on the platform was hurting its brand. Daimler, the German automaker and

parent company of Mercedes-Benz, accused Amazon of allowing the sale of fake Mercedes-Benz wheel caps in a November 2017 lawsuit.

Nick Hayek, chief executive of Swiss watchmaker Swatch Group, also has slammed Amazon, saying Chinese rival Alibaba was more committed to fighting fakes. Swatch had been in talks to sell some of its higher-end watches on Amazon, but the deal fell apart when Amazon refused to agree to proactive measures against counterfeiters and unauthorized retailers. The Wall Street Journal reported.

“They refuse to enter into discussion because they have, I think, 10,000 lawyers that say, ‘Please, we at Amazon, we should not enter into anything that should force us to fight

against fakes,’” Hayek said in an April interview with CNBC.

The Project Zero rollout comes on the heels of Amazon’s first public acknowledgment of the “risk factor” that unlawful third-party merchants pose to its business. In early February, Amazon acknowledged it “may be unable” to keep sellers from making money off counterfeits, according to an SEC filing.

“To the extent that any of this occurs, it could harm our business or damage our reputation and we could face civil or criminal liability for unlawful activities by our sellers,” Amazon wrote in the filing.

As part of Project Zero, Amazon has been testing automated enforcement measures that use information from brands, including logos and trademarks, to

hunt down fake goods in its marketplace. The Seattle-based company says the automated protections “proactively stop 100 times more suspected counterfeit products” than responding to individual reports does.

Project Zero also includes a “product serialization” tool that generates unique codes for each individual unit of product. The codes can then be scanned when goods make it to Amazon warehouses to ensure they haven’t been duplicated.

“Amazon’s product serialization service has been a game-changer for us,” said Kenn Minn, chief executive of mobile accessory company, Kenu. “We are excited to have this self-service counterfeit removal tool for the U.S. Marketplace and consider this to be an insurance policy.”



DESMOND BOYLAN/AP 2015

The U.S. will allow some lawsuits against foreign firms using properties confiscated by the Cuban government after its 1959 revolution. Above, the Melia Cohiba hotel in Havana.

# U.S. tightens embargo on Cuba in symbolic move

BY MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN AND MATTHEW LEE  
Associated Press

HAVANA — The Trump administration announced Monday that it is tightening the six-decade trade embargo on Cuba by allowing lawsuits against Cuban companies using properties confiscated after its 1959 revolution, though the impact appears to be largely symbolic.

The announcement limits lawsuits to a list of about 200 Cuban businesses and government agencies that are already subject to special U.S. sanctions because they are tied to the Cuban military and intelligence ministries. Virtually none of the businesses have any links to the U.S. legal or financial systems, meaning the ability to sue is unlikely to have any effect on the Cuban economy or foreign businesses that work with the socialist government.

Some of the businesses on the list are hotels operated as joint ventures with foreign companies, but the Trump administration measure does not allow the foreign compa-

nies themselves to be sued, a State Department official told reporters on condition of anonymity.

Every president since Bill Clinton has suspended a section of the 1996 Helms-Burton Act that would allow such lawsuits because they would snarl companies from U.S.-allied countries in years of complicated litigation that could prompt international trade claims against the United States.

The action allows a small portion of Title III of the act to take effect, but the Trump administration raised the possibility of more biting sanctions in the near future: It said this suspension would expire after 30 days.

The Cuban government called that an "unacceptable threat against the world."

"I strongly reject the State Department's announcement to authorize lawsuits under Title III of the Helms-Burton act, against a list of Cuban companies arbitrarily sanctioned by the Trump administration," Foreign Minister Bruno Rodriguez said on Twitter.

Major investors in Cuba include British tobacco giant Imperial Brands, which runs a joint venture with the Cuban government making premium cigars; Spanish hoteliers Iberostar and Melia, who run dozens of hotels across the island; and French beverage-maker Pernod-Ricard, which makes Havana Club rum with a Cuban state distiller.

"It is not intended to affect European companies that are currently doing business in Cuba," the State Department official said. "You could not sue a European or Japanese partner in a joint venture."

Attorneys for Americans with claims on confiscated properties said the Trump decision to announce a limited partial lifting of Title III of the Helms-Burton act may itself be illegal because it violates their clients' rights to sue.

"Partial waivers are not mentioned in the statute, and it raises potential equal protection and maybe other constitutional questions," said attorney Jason Pobleto, who represents a group of Americans whose property was confiscated.

# Trappers target coyote fur as popular parkas continue to sell

By MICHAEL HILL  
Associated Press

HERKIMER, N.Y. — Those fur-trimmed parkas so common on city sidewalks have become a boon to backwoods trappers.

Coyote fur pelts are in big demand to provide the lush, silvery or tawny-tinted arcs of fur on the hoods on Canada Goose coats and their many global imitators. A good western coyote, prized for its silky, light-colored fur, can fetch more than \$100. The top price at a recent Colorado auction hit \$170, a 40 percent increase from four years ago.

"Coyotes are hot," said John Hughes, a longtime buyer at J and M Furs in Roundup, Mont., "and it's all due to the trim trade."

Late fall and early winter are the prime trapping time, when coyote coats are at their fullest, but a lot of the selling happens in late winter. Fur is sold at big auction houses in Canada, by individual fur buyers across North America and at local auctions near where the animals roam. At one such auction in a VFW hall in the upstate New York town of Herkimer, tables were piled high with the furs of hundreds of muskrats, beavers, fishers, mink, red fox, gray fox, otters, bobcats and coyotes.

"They like the white-belly coyotes, something like this, the whiter belly," said John Rutherford, a trapper and hunter.

Fur experts say the uptick in coyote demand began with Canada Goose parkas, with their distinctive patch, a brand that went big in 2013 when model Kate Upton famously wore one over her bikini on the cover of the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue. Over the years, more celebrities and their fashion-conscious followers began donning the parkas, which now can retail for more than \$1,000 each.



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The demand for coyote fur is largely due to its use as trim for the hoods on Canada Goose parkas.

"Canada Goose is always the name that people relate to, but there are so many other brands that make similar coats," said Mark Downey, CEO of Fur Harvesters Auction Inc. of North Bay, Ontario. "Basically, it's just a coyote trim ruff that goes around the hood of all those kinds of coats."

Downey suspects the bull market for coyote will continue. North American Fur Auctions was similarly optimistic in a November web posting, saying the trim business continues to be in full fashion with Canada Goose being the major taker.

Toronto-based Canada Goose did not respond to requests for comment. The hot market for coyotes comes as trappers deal with recent economic slumps in China and Russia, competition from rancher fur and the intense ire of animal welfare activists, who consider the popular steel leg-hold traps particularly cruel.

Coyote trappers see themselves as sportsmen helping control populations of a ubiquitous animal often considered a nuisance. Coyotes have been spotted from the streets of Los Angeles to Manhattan's Central Park. Farmers view them as chicken poachers, and suburban residents see

them as threats to their pets.

To trappers, coyotes are one of the few money-making animals, along with bobcats and a few others.

"It is the one bright spot in most of the country," said Dave Linkhart, of the National Trappers Association.

Hughes will pay trappers an average of \$75 to \$105 and as much as \$120 for a western coyote. He sells to operations that create trim strips, which sells to garment makers.

"The coyotes that we have here in Montana are probably the best coyotes in the world for trim," Hughes said. "They're heavy, so the hair stands up for the trim, and they're pale."

He handles an average of 10,000 coyotes annually, though the numbers are down for western coyotes this year. Some blame early-season snow in Canada and the western United States, which made it harder for trappers to get out. Others believe there are simply fewer western coyotes this winter.

At the Herkimer auction, eastern coyotes tended to sell for \$19 to \$46. Rutherford made more than \$200 for seven coyote furs.

"Coyotes are going to move," he said. "Good-quality coyotes are going to sell."

## MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 26,155.98 Low: 25,611.55 Previous: 26,026.32



<b>Nasdaq</b> -17.79 (-.23%)	<b>S&amp;P 500</b> -10.88 (-.39%)	<b>Russell 2000</b> -14.20 (-.89%)
Close: 7,577.57	Close: 2,792.81	Close: 1,575.44
High: 7,643.66	High: 2,816.88	High: 1,594.24
Low: 7,501.56	Low: 2,767.66	Low: 1,564.48
Previous: 7,595.36	Previous: 2,803.69	Previous: 1,589.64

<b>10-yr T-note</b> -.03 to 2.72%	<b>Gold futures</b> -11.60 to \$1,284.80	<b>Yen</b> -.25 to 111.76/\$1	<b>Euro</b> +.0021 to .8826/\$1	<b>Crude Oil</b> +.79 to \$56.59
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## 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
-1.04	+31	-12	+2.30	+313	+2.49	+3.80	+3.37	+2.64

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Mar 19 454.75	454.75	446	446.75	-7.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Mar 19 365.25	368	364.50	365	+1
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Mar 19 901.25	912.25	901.25	903.25	+4.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	Mar 19 29.99	30.08	29.78	29.78	-17
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons-	dollars per ton	Mar 19 303.80	308.60	303.70	306.30	+3.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl-	dollars per bbl.	Apr 19 55.83	57.00	55.81	56.59	+79
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's,	\$ per mm btu	Apr 19 2.845	2.888	2.821	2.857	-.002
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	Apr 19 1.7285	1.7660	1.7285	1.7490	+0.017

## 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	78.62	+.03	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	110.11	+.75
AbbVie Inc	N	79.46	-.64	Equity Residential	N	73.98	+.48
Allstate Corp	N	94.20	-.81	Exelon Inc	N	48.45	-.09
Aptargroup Inc	N	101.61	+.80	First Indl RT	N	33.93	+.30
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.24	-.19	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	48.07	+.51
Baxter Intl	N	75.47	-.37	Gallagher AJ	N	79.62	+.70
Boeing Co	N	432.69	-.793	Grainger WW	N	302.62	+.09
Brunswick Corp	N	52.82	-.78	GrubHub Inc	N	77.99	-.503
CBIO Global Markets	N	97.54	+1.34	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.70	-1.60
CDK Global Inc	O	58.47	-.31	IDEX Corp	N	145.55	+.70
CDW Corp	O	94.26	-.57	ITW	N	144.34	-.07
CF Industries	N	42.08	-.20	Ingredion Inc	N	91.69	-.43
CME Group	O	180.30	-.229	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	165.45	+1.22
CNA Financial	N	43.53	+.07	Kemper Corp	N	83.48	-1.42
Caterpillar Inc	N	138.35	+.88	Kraft Heinz Co	O	33.23	+.83
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	23.17	-.09	LKQ Corporation	O	28.10	+.28
Deere Co	N	165.82	+2.51	Littelfuse Inc	O	192.71	+.34
Discover Fin Svcs	N	71.44	-.40	MB Financial	O	44.92	-.55
Dover Corp	N	91.20	+.22	McDonalds Corp	N	180.59	-.46
Equity Commonwlt	N	32.99	+.29	Middleby Corp	O	123.04	-.09

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			LARGEST COMPANIES			LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	FUND	NAV	CHG
Chesapeake Energy	31.9	+.06	Alibaba Group Hldg	187.25	+3.37	American Funds AMCPA m	30.94	-17
Gen Electric	10.38	+1.11	Alphabet Inc C	1147.80	+6.81	American Funds AMRCNBA m	26.46	-07
Eli Lilly	127.46	-1.38	Alphabet Inc A	1153.42	+4.90	American Funds CptWldGrncA m	47.10	-10
Bank of America	29.03	-.28	Amazon.com Inc	1696.17	+24.44	American Funds FdmtInvSA m	57.95	-23
AT&T Inc	29.98	-.84	Apple Inc	175.85	+.88	American Funds GrfAmrcA m	47.83	-26
Ford Motor	8.81	+.02	Bank of America	29.03	-2.8	American Funds IncAmrcA m	21.98	-04
Livent Corp	12.58	-.32	Berkshire Hath B	201.81	-1.32	American Funds InvCAMrcA m	36.96	-06
EnCana Corp	7.24	-.02	Boeing Co	432.69	-7.93	American Funds NwPrspvctA m	42.24	-10
CenturyLink Inc	12.15	-.82	Exxon Mobil Corp	80.31	+.31	American Funds WAMtInvSA m	44.90	-25
Vale SA	12.42	+.03	Facebook Inc	167.37	+5.09	DFA EMktCorEq	20.69	-04
Elanco Animal Health	31.00	-.03	HSBC Holdings prA	25.94	+.08	DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.95	-01
Ambev S.A.	4.38	-0.1	JPMorgan Chase	104.19	-.24	Dodge & Cox Inc	13.52	+02
Goldcorp Inc	10.91	+.36	Johnson & Johnson	138.48	+1.3	Dodge & Cox IntHStk	40.95	+08
Nokia Corp	6.08	-.03	Microsoft Corp	112.26	-.27	Dodge & Cox Stk	191.84	-11
Kinross Gold	3.24	+.03	Procter & Gamble	98.87	+.43	DoubleLine TlRetBd	10.42	+02
Sthwstn Energy	4.72	+1.17	Royal Dutch Shell B	63.53	-.08	Fidelity 500DlxnsPrrm	97.40	-37
Snap Inc A	9.92	+.12	Royal Dutch Shell A	62.29	-.03	Fidelity Contrafund	12.25	-08
Pfizer Inc	43.07	-.29	Visa Inc	147.96	-1.51	Fidelity GroCo	18.66	-12
Brist Myr Sqb	53.05	-.17	WalMart Strs	97.85	-.08	Fidelity TlMktDlxnsPrrm	79.54	-37
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.81	+.03				Fidelity USBDlxnsPrrm	11.33	+02
Rite Aid Corp	.69	-.04				Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.30	...
HP Inc	19.53	-.07				Metropolitan West TlRetBd	10.46	+02
Aurora Cannabis Inc	7.22	-.12				PIMCO IncInstl	11.94	...
Freeport McMoran	12.78	-.09				PIMCO TlRetIns	10.00	+03

TREASURY YIELDS		
DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.41	2.38
6-month disc	2.46	2.44
2-year	2.53	2.54
10-year	2.72	2.75
30-year	3.09	3.12

SPOT METALS		
	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1284.80	\$1296.40
Silver	\$15,017	\$15,169
Platinum	\$838.90	\$863.70

INTEREST RATES		
	CLOSE	PREV.
Prime Rate	5.50	
Discount Rate Primary	3.00	
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50	
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.60	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE		
A U.S. Dollar buys ...		
Argentina (Peso)	39.8272	
Australia (Dollar)	1.4113	
Brazil (Real)	3.7758	
Britain (Pound)	.7593	
Canada (Dollar)	1.3316	
China (Yuan)	6.7071	
Euro	.8826	
India (Rupee)	70.904	
Israel (Shekel)	3.6251	
Japan (Yen)	111.76	
Mexico (Peso)	19.3259	
Poland (Zloty)	3.79	
So. Korea (Won)	1127.00	
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.84	
Thailand (Baht)	31.86	

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# OBITUARIES

**MAURICE F. DUNNE JR. 1926-2019**

## Former longtime president of Lake Forest business school

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**  
Chicago Tribune

Maurice F. Dunne Jr. was the longtime president of the Lake Forest Graduate School of Management, leading the private business school for more than 25 years.

Known as “Moose,” Dunne was an enthusiastic proponent, colleagues and family members said, of the notion of a fully accredited professional, part-time master of business administration degree program.

“He was totally committed to a business education,” said retired Lake Forest College President Eugene Hotchkiss. “And his faculty liked Moose and they liked the mission.”

Dunne, 92, died of organ failure Jan. 19 at an assisted living center in Clearwater, Fla., said his son Ralph. Dunne had been a longtime Lake Forest resident until about 2010, when he began dividing his time between Clearwater and Harbor Springs, Mich.

Born in Chicago, Dunne was the grandson of Edward Fitzsimmons Dunne, who had been Chicago's mayor from 1905 until 1907, and later was Illinois' governor.

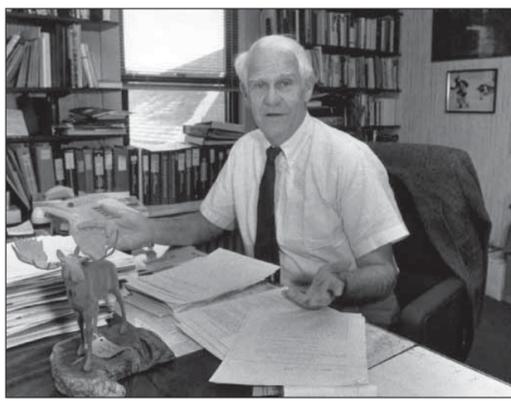
Dunne grew up in Chicago and later moved with his family to Winnetka, graduating from New Trier High School in 1944. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan before joining the Merchant Marine during World War II.

Dunne returned to college after the war, earning a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Northwestern University in 1949 and a master of business administration degree from Harvard University in 1952.

Early in his career, Dunne worked for a foundry owned by his family, Pyott Foundry. He then shifted careers and started working in advertising. Starting in the mid-1950s, Dunne was an account executive at Chicago-based Grant Advertising.

By the 1960s, Dunne and a partner, John Hough, were investors in a slew of media organizations, including KBOA-AM radio in Kennett, Mo.; KAWA-FM radio in Waco, Texas; and WBEJ-TV in Janesville, Wis.

Dunne also held execu-



KAREN ENGSTROM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1989

While leading the Lake Forest Graduate School of Management, Maurice Dunne earned a master's in communication studies as part of work toward a doctoral dissertation.

tive roles overseeing the LaSalle County News Tribune and WLPO-FM in LaSalle.

Through the 1950s, Dunne taught marketing classes at the University of Chicago and Lake Forest College's Industrial Management Institute.

In 1965, Dunne was appointed the executive director of the Lake Forest institute, which later was known as the Advanced Management Institute and finally as the Lake Forest Graduate School of Management in the late 1970s.

Founded in 1946 by three area companies — Abbott Laboratories, Fansteel Inc. and Johns Manville — to assist returning veterans, the graduate business college is a nonprofit institution but is managed less like an academic institution and more like a business, with teachers having full-time business careers.

The school originally had its operations on Lake Forest College's campus but later separated its operations and relocated about 4 miles west.

“The letters MBA are the same as at other colleges, but our niche is different,” Dunne told the Tribune in 1984. “We have a corporate culture here, which means this is a school that is more application-oriented. We're delivering a product that focuses on the market.”

Under Dunne's leadership — his executive director title eventually was changed to president — the state granted Lake Forest Graduate School of Management certification for its graduate degree program in 1973.

The program then received full accreditation from the North Central As-

sociation of Colleges and Schools' Higher Learning Commission in 1978.

Dunne was very proud of that distinction, his son said, because the school was not affiliated with a college or university and entirely consisted of part-time students who were working full time.

“He believed strongly that schools had to be worth their salt and had to be accredited,” his son said.

While serving as the school's president, Dunne also earned a master's degree in communication studies from Northwestern University in 1981, as part of work toward a doctoral dissertation.

Dunne stepped down as president of the Lake Forest institution in 1991. He spent time traveling, playing golf and lecturing, and he became a trustee for multiple small colleges in Lake Forest and in Michigan.

Dunne also taught as an adjunct faculty member at the University of Tampa.

He also served on the board of directors of the Lake Forest Bank & Trust Co. and North Shore Community Bank in Wilmette. The two banks eventually became part of Wintrust.

“He was a gentle (person), always acting as our (board's) social conscience (and) keeping us true to our community bank mission,” said Ed Wehmer, Wintrust's founder, CEO and president.

Dunne's wife of 50 years, Eleanor, died in 2008. In addition to his son, Dunne is survived by another son, Meath; a daughter, Tara Stocker; and two granddaughters.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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#### Death Notices

##### Chadwick, Keith A.

Keith A. Chadwick, age 54, of Western Springs, passed away suddenly on March 2nd. Beloved husband of Jennifer. Loving father of Thomas, Ethan, John, and Anne. Cherished son of the late Thomas and Dolores Chadwick and brother of Steve Chadwick. Favorite uncle of Caitlin, Janny, James (Lovett), Ryan, Nicholas (Sherman), Lilli, Michael (Linn), Marley, Griffin, and Reagan (Smieszek). A Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 7th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 West 55th St., Countryside. Funeral Mass Friday, March 8th at 11:15 a.m. at St. John of the Cross, 5005 Wolf Rd., Western Springs, meeting directly at the church. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, a Chadwick Children's Education Fund will be established with Chase Bank. For Service Information: 708-352-6500 or [hfunerals.com](http://hfunerals.com)



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##### Choronzak, Jr., Joseph J.

Joseph J. Choronzak, Jr., 67, of Rock Island, formerly of Melrose Park, passed away Friday, March 1, 2019 at OSF St. Francis Medical Center, Peoria. Mass of Christian Burial will be 11:00 a.m. Thursday at St. Pius X Catholic Church, Rock Island. Visitation will be 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Wheelan Pressly Funeral Home and Crematory, 3030 7th Ave., Rock Island. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Rock Island.

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##### Craig, Eileen

Eileen Craig nee Martin age 91. Beloved wife of the late Daniel Craig; loving mother of Fran (Bruce) Dobrowski and Tony (Toni) Craig; proud grandmother of Ryan (Kelly) Libel, Roni (Michael) Kopera, Amanda (Joe) Reynolds, Nicole (Joey) Zambetti and Dan Craig; dear great-grandmother of Dylan and Erin Libel and Maddie and Lulu Kopera. Visitation, Thursday March 7, 2019 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Friday March 8, 2019, 9:00 a.m. from **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077 to Saint Paul of the Cross, 320 S. Washington Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068, Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Saint Vincent DePaul Center, 2145 N. Halsted Street Chicago, IL 60614. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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##### Craine, Elaine

Elaine Craine, nee Glick; devoted wife and best friend for 46 years of the late Stanley Craine; beloved mother of Alan and Pam Craine; proud grandmother of the wonderful Liam Craine; dear sister of the late Mel Glick; cherished sister-in-law of Arnold Craine (Lori Dru) and the late Normand Cohen; caring aunt of Deborah, Barbara, and Sheri Cohen. Elaine was so special, will be so missed, and was loved by so many. A graveside service will be held on Wednesday, March 6th at 12:00 pm at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Rd, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation, [www.alzfdn.org](http://www.alzfdn.org). For info: Call Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home: 847-256-5700.



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##### Darder, Catherine

Catherine M. Darder (nee Scala) of Buffalo Grove IL, at the age of 87 peacefully passed away February 27th, 2019. Devoted wife of 67 years to Mike Darder. Beloved mother of Dr. Michael Darder (Denise), Richard Darder (Louise), Rosemarie Collins (Ray) and the late Florence Darder. Cherished grandmother to Lindsey, Maddie, Justin, Jessica, Jamie, Tyler, Erica and Allison. Also survived by sisters Rose and Patricia and a very large extended family. Dear sister-in-law and loving aunt to her nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her beloved brother Joseph. She was born in Paterson NJ and graduated Central High School in 1949, married Mike and lived in Paterson NJ, Cinnaminson NJ and Buffalo Grove IL, and was a blissful snowbird in Sarasota FL. She was a passionate parishioner and Women's Guild member of Saint Edna's Church in Buffalo Grove and the Church of Saint Patrick in Sarasota. She was a volunteer for Meals on Wheels and supporter of numerous charities. Catherine was grateful to have traveled much of the world with husband Mike and delighted family and friends with her Syrian and Italian cooking. She loved her Florida sunsets and flowers, especially her precious Birds-of-Paradise. She was a voracious reader and amazed us all as she zipped through her crossword puzzles. Catherine was the kindest of souls and was loving, caring and completely devoted to her family. She touched the hearts of all who met her and will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Relatives and friends are invited to her viewing March 8th, 2019 from 4:00 to 8:00 PM at **Festa Memorial Funeral Home**, 111 Union Boulevard, Totowa, NJ 07512. On March 9th, 2019, a funeral mass will be held at St. James of the Marches Church, Totowa at 9:30 AM followed by an interment at Laurel Grove Cemetery, Totowa. In lieu of flowers, donations in Catherine's memory may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. A memorial celebration of Catherine's life will be held in the Chicago area sometime in May 2019. Memories and condolences may be shared with the family at [www.festamemorial.com](http://www.festamemorial.com). "A Life Well Lived Is Worth Remembering"

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##### Deady, John M.

John M. Deady, 95, WWII Army Veteran, Former Bodyguard of Mayor Richard J. Daley, retired Sergeant, CPD and a longtime runner at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home. Beloved husband of the late Rita M., nee Johnson. John is survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, 3:00 PM until time of Chapel Service 7:00 PM at **Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home**, 11333 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Entombment Private at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be appreciated. Info: 708-636-1200 or [www.chapelhillgardens-south.com](http://www.chapelhillgardens-south.com).

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##### Griffith, Roderick M.

Rod M. Griffith, age 95, of Lyons. Beloved husband of the late Margaret Griffith. Loving brother of the late John, Harry, the late Dougie, and Alison Williamson. Devoted uncle of many. Inurnment will be held at Parkholm Cemetery, LaGrange Park on Wednesday, March 6th at 10 AM, meeting directly at the cemetery. For information: 708-352-6500/hfunerals.com

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##### Hanson, John Dennis

John Dennis Hanson, of Des Plaines, Illinois, peacefully passed away at the age of 81 on March 1, 2019. Born on December 15, 1937 in Chicago, he was the son of the late John P. and Margaret Hanson. Dennis served honorably in the United States Marine Reserves for six years. He loved watching and playing all sports. He had a passion for golf and truly enjoyed playing with his family and friends. He was a die-hard fan of the Chicago Bears and a season ticket holder since 1968. Dennis was employed by R.H. Donnelley for forty two years. He retired with distinction from a company he truly loved. He enjoyed going to work each and every day. He was a true leader and mentor for this organization throughout his career. Upon retirement, Dennis enjoyed his time with family and absolutely loved attending his grandkids sporting events. You could always count on him to be the most loyal and loudest fan in attendance. His favorite holiday was Christmas but it didn't matter what the holiday or day it was if the entire family was together. Surviving is his loving wife Mary (Schmitt) of 59 years, sons: Dennis (Mary), Brian, Tom (Colleen); daughter Kris and the grandchildren: Jake, Jack, Brooke, Jenna, Luke, Julia, Dylan and Tara. He will be deeply missed by his siblings: Donna Colton, Bob Hanson and Mary Ann Paulsen. He is also survived my many nieces, nephews and cousins. In lieu of flowers and to remember Dennis in a special way, the family would ask that a donation be made to Smile Train in care of the family. [www.smiletrain.org](http://www.smiletrain.org) Visitation will be taking place on Thursday, March 7, 2018 beginning at 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at **G.L. Hills Funeral Home**, 745 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016. A funeral mass will be taking place Friday, March 8, 2019 beginning at 11:00 a.m. at St. Stephen Protomartyr Catholic Church located at 1280 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines, Illinois, 60018. For information please call (847) 699-9003 of [gllhillsfuneralhome.com](http://gllhillsfuneralhome.com)

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##### Johansen, Shirley

Shirley M. Johansen, nee Petersen, age 97, loving wife of Robert (deceased); devoted mother of David (Jill) of Lake in the Hills, IL.; Nancy (Tom) Dempsey of Rolling Meadows, IL.; and Lynn of Viroqua, WI; doting grandma of Clint (Holly) Johansen; Corey (Sara) Johansen; Eric (Whitney) Dempsey; Steven (Meghan) Dempsey; Hanna, May, and Zoe Chakoian; and adoring great grandma of Avery, Riley, and Tyler Johansen; Ryan and Jake, and Leah and Lincoln Dempsey. She was the first female Director at Charles Bruning Company, and an active member of St. Mark Lutheran Church of Mt. Prospect. She lived a blessed life and passed peacefully in Viroqua, WI. January 8. A memorial service will be held March 9 at 10:00 a.m. at Countryside Church, 1025 N. Smith St., Palatine, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Bethel Home & Services, 614 S. Rock Ave., Viroqua, WI. 54665, will be appreciated.

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##### Kinder, Elizabeth Ann 'Betty'

Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Kinder nee Fitzgerald, 93, of Prospect Heights, formerly of Chicago, beloved wife of the late William E.; loving mother of William A. (Sandra) and Robert F. (Paulette); loved grandmother of Michael and Gretchen (Eileen Wozniak) Kinder, Thomas and Robert Miloszewski and great grandmother of Gabriella Ficarra and Rhoen Miloszewski; dear sister of Robert (Nancy) and Jack (Carmen) Fitzgerald. Visitation 3 until 8 pm, Wednesday, at the **Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arl. Hts. Prayers 9:45 am, Thursday from the Funeral Home, to St. Alphonsus Liguori Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Hts. for Mass at 10:30 am. Entombment at St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to St. Genevieve Catholic Church, 4835 W Altgeld St., Chicago, IL 60639 appreciated. Funeral information and condolences can be given at [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.

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##### Mivelaz, Audrey

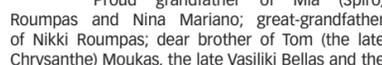
Audrey Mivelaz nee Uher, 90. Beloved wife of the late William Mivelaz. Cherished daughter of the late Otto and Emma Uher. Devoted sister of the late Robert Uher. Deepest thanks to Audrey's caregivers: Fe, Mary Jane, and Mary. Condolences in Audrey's name to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. For information about funeral services, please contact **Mural Funeral Group**, 847-648-0086.



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##### Moukas, Xenophon

Xenophon Moukas, age 91, passed away on March 2, 2019. Beloved husband of Athena Moukas, nee Godellas and loving father of Helen (Don) Mariano, Dora (the late Nicholas) Colovos and John Moukas. Proud grandfather of Mia (Spiro) Roumpas and Nina Mariano; great-grandfather of Nikki Roumpas; dear brother of Tom (the late Chrysanthos) Moukas, the late Vasiliiki Bellas and the late Chrysanthos Karetos. Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews and their families. He will forever be remembered for his generous heart and bountiful kindness. Visitation Wednesday, March 6, from 10:00 am until the Funeral Service begins at 10:30 am at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church, 7373 Caldwell Ave., Niles, IL 60174. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove, IL. Kindly omit flowers; instead, memorial donations may be made to St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church. Arrangements made by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 847-375-0095.



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### ON MARCH 5 ...

**In 1193** Saladin, the Muslim warrior who opposed the Crusades, died in Damascus, Syria.

**In 1678** composer Antonio Vivaldi was born in Venice.

**In 1681** England's King Charles II granted a charter to William Penn for land that later became Pennsylvania.

**In 1789** the U.S. Constitution went into effect as the first Federal Congress met in New York. (The lawmakers then adjourned for lack of a quorum.) **Also in 1789** President-elect George Washington asked Richard Conway of Alexandria, Va., to lend him 500 pounds so he could get to New York for his inauguration.

**In 1791** Vermont became the 14th state.

**In 1793** George Washington was sworn in for a second term as president of the United States.

**In 1801** Thomas Jefferson became the first president inaugurated in Washington.

**In 1837** the Illinois state legislature granted a city charter to Chicago.

**In 1861** Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated president.

**In 1888** Knute Rockne, who would become one of Notre Dame's most famous football coaches, was born in Voss, Norway.

**In 1893** Grover Cleveland was inaugurated for his second, nonconsecutive term as president.

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**In 1902** the American Automobile Association was founded in Chicago.

**In 1906** John McAllister Schofield, a Union general in the Civil War and onetime commanding general of the army, died in St. Augustine, Fla.; he was 74.

**In 1917** Republican Jeanette Rankin of Montana took her seat as the first woman elected to the House of Representatives.

**In 1925** President Calvin Coolidge's inauguration was broadcast live on 21 radio stations coast-to-coast.

**In 1932** South African singer Miriam Makeba was born outside Johannesburg.

**In 1930** Emma Fahning bowled a perfect 300 for the Germain Cleaning Team in Buffalo — the first woman to do that in a sanctioned game.

**In 1933** President Franklin D. Roosevelt launched the "New Deal" recovery program in his first inaugural address, saying, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." **Also in 1933** Labor Secretary Frances Perkins became the first woman to serve in the Cabinet.

**In 1971** Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau married Margaret Sinclair in North Vancouver, British Columbia. (They later divorced.)

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ILLINOIS	
March 4	
Lotto	50 01 12 37 47 29 03 / 03
Lotto jackpot:	\$11.75M

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### O'Donnell, Patricia K

Patricia K. Tyne O'Donnell, age 61, of Naperville, died March 3, 2019, at Serenity Home in Oregon. Born December 14, 1957, in Dixon, the daughter of Edward and Agatha (Tosney) Tyne. Member of the St Raphael Catholic Church in Naperville.

Preceded in death by her parents.

Survived by son Daniel O'Donnell of Brooklyn, NY; sister Margaret A. Tyne of Polo; brother Edward (Kay) Tyne Jr. of Polo; nieces and nephews, Courtney (Kevin West) Tyne of Washington D.C.; Brian (Jaclyn) Tyne of Glendale, CO; Brandi (Matthew Kudla) Tyne of Columbus, IN; and 3 great nephews Isaac West, Jonah West, and Louis Kudla.

Funeral services Friday, March 8, at 12:00 PM, **Jones Funeral Home** in Dixon. Burial at Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation Friday, 11:00 AM until time of service. Memorial to Serenity Hospice Home in Oregon. Condolences may be sent online at [www.thejonesfh.com](http://www.thejonesfh.com).

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### Orlando, Ernest M.

It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Ernest (Ernie) M. Orlando, age 52, of Aurora, IL. Beloved son of Geraldine and the late Ernest E. Orlando. Angelic brother of Lisa (Gary) Wong, Devoted uncle of Gracie, Anjolie and Charlotte Hull. Dear nephew of Janet Froula and Eileen Mitchell. Ernie was adored by friends and family. Visitation 3-9 p.m. Wednesday Mar. 6th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 30175th St., Downers Grove. Family and friends will meet Thursday Mar. 7th at Holy Cross Church, 2300 Main St, Batavia for Mass at 10:30 am. Interment Marywood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be sent to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) and is much appreciated. Funeral info: 630-964-6500

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### Pekay, Sylvia

Sylvia Pekay, nee Epstein, 99 ¾, beloved wife for 63 years of the late Milton; loving mother of Marc M. (Marsha) and Michael (Donna); adored grandmother of Joel (Danielle), Ross, Laura (David) Horwitch, Hayley (Gene Lisula) and Gwen (Scott) Pekay-Levine; proud great grandmother of Max, Anna, Zoe, Anna, Jacob, Taylor, Jace, Chloe, Demi, Jules, Shayna, Benjamin, Alec, Maya, Jenna, Brielle and the late Lacey; devoted daughter of the late Rabbi Ephraim and the late Hannah Epstein, cherished sister of the late Rabbi Harry (late Reva) Epstein of Atlanta, late Sidney, late Aaron David, and late Emmanuel (late Golda) Epstein, and the late Annabelle Temkin; fond sister-in-law of Rose Koff-Klein; treasured aunt to many loving nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Entombment at Shalom Memorial Park will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Lacey Horwitch Scholarship Fund at Glenbrook North High School, c/o Bonnie Schoenberg, 3216 Highland Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062 or Lacey Legacy/Chai Life, 6600 N. Lincoln Ave., #300, Lincolnwood, IL 60712. Please refrain from bringing in food into the shiva residence. For condolence information: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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### Popielarski, Sr., Theodore (Ted) R.

Theodore (Ted) R. Popielarski, Sr., 97, born May 18, 1921, a lifelong resident of Bridgeport; devoted husband of Mary (nee Grzelak); loving father of Kathleen, Ted, Jr. (late Janet), Diane (Frank) LaPorta, and Glenn; dear Grandfather of Gina (Andy) Adamik and Lisa (Nick) Fic; Great-grandfather of Gianna and Sophia Adamik and Nicholas and Natalia Fic; fond uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews; son of the late Frank and Apolonia; brother of the late Ralph, Matthew, and Jean (late Joe) Olszewski. Ted was married 72.5 years to Mary, wed August 18, 1946. Ted was a WWII Army Medical Corp veteran for the 101st US Airborne in England and France. He served in Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC) and was a founding member of VFW Post #5079. A 38-year retiree from International Harvester/Navistar, Ted had a great heart and a caring soul, helpful to neighbors and strangers alike. Funeral Friday 9:30 am from Pomierski F.H., 1059 W. 32nd St., to St. Mary of Perpetual Help Church for 10 am mass. INT. Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3-9:00 pm. (773) 927-6424.

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### Remias, Paul K

Paul K. Remias III, age 74, of Ingleside. Loving husband of Sheila Miller for 23 years. Loving father of Amy (John) Loesch, Paul Remias IV and Theodore Remias. Loving grandfather of John, Samantha, Travis and Ryann. Great-grandfather of John "JP". Services Private. In lieu of flowers donations in Paul's honor to Heartland Animal Shelter, at [heartlandanimalshelter.org](http://heartlandanimalshelter.org), Orphans of the Storm at [orphansofthestorm.org](http://orphansofthestorm.org) or PAWS Chicago at [pawschicago.org](http://pawschicago.org) are appreciated. For additional information 847.537.6600 or [www.funerals.pro](http://www.funerals.pro)



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### Rudolph, William R.

age 97 years, resident of Matteson; passed away on March 1, 2019. He is the son of the late Henry and Genevieve nee Abscher Rudolph; Beloved husband of 70 years to Virginia nee Holl Rudolph; Loving father of Mark (Joan), Eric (Elizabeth) and Allan Rudolph; Cherished grandfather of Joseph Rudolph. Dearest uncle of many nieces and nephew. William will be sorely missed by all his family and friends. Visitation will be held Wednesday 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service at 12:00 p.m. at **Hirsch West End Funeral Home**, 3501 W. Lincoln Hwy. Matteson, IL, Interment Skyline Memorial Park Cemetery. For information or to express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, 708-748 3800 or [www.hirschfuneralhomes.com](http://www.hirschfuneralhomes.com)



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### Siranovic, Joseph M.

Deacon Joseph M. Siranovic, age 84, of Elmhurst, formerly of Chicago. Ordained on May 22, 1976 as permanent Deacon for Archdiocese of Chicago, serving at St. Bruno from 1976-1995, Notre Dame de Chicago 1995-2003, St. Domitilla of Hillside, IL 2003-2012. Beloved husband of Dawn (nee Svetich). Loving father of Mark (Diane) and Michelle (Thomas) Paprocki. Devoted grandfather of Kyle and Troy Siranovic and David and Aaron Paprocki. Cherished son of the late Joseph and Barbara. Family and friends will be received at the Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 W. Cermak Road, Westchester, IL 60154 on Wednesday from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. at the funeral home to St. Domitilla Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Garden Mausoleum. Please omit flowers, Masses or donations to the Marist Brothers Provincial Development Office, 4200 W. 115th St., Chicago, IL 60655 appreciated. Former Marist High School Father's Club President from 1978-1979. For further info 708-FUNERAL.

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### Strandberg, Patricia

Patricia Strandberg, Age 73, nee Power. Preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Jeanne Power. Beloved wife of Edward. Loving mother of Linda (Patrick) Barger and Susan (Shawn) Davenport. Cherished grandmother of Lily, Grace, Nate and Brynn. Dear sister of Fred (Marilyn) Power Jr., Don Power, Bill (Joan) Power, Tom (Kay) Power, Mary (Bill) Barbaro and the late Mike (Judy) Power. Fond sister-in-law of Barbara (the late Al) Leindecker and Nancy (Bob) DeLeon. Devoted aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday March 6 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Monica Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Services will conclude following Mass. Funeral info: 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).



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### Sutherland, Robert G.

Robert G. Sutherland, 92, of Elmhurst. Beloved husband for 44 years of the late Elaine D. nee Hall; loving father of Scott (the late Colleen), Elaine A. Balmemann and the late Robert T. (Jackie surviving) Jones; proud grandfather of Joseph, Joshua and Jessica Sutherland, Wendy (Fred) Zobel, Henry Balmemann, Robert T. (Angie) Balmemann and Kirsty Brindle; great grandfather of Rayeanne, Baylee, Robert, Christopher, Tyler, Sheyenne and Krystal; brother of the late Isabelle (Edward) Shellhammer. He was very active at Epiphany Ev. Lutheran Church since 1968. He enjoyed poems and baking cookies which he handed out to people throughout town. Visitation at **Ahgrim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 7, 2019 and at Epiphany Ev. Lutheran Church, 314 W. Vallette, Elmhurst from 10:00 a.m. until time of Service at 11:00 a.m. Friday, March 8, 2019. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the church. Info 630-834-3515 or [www.ahgrim.com](http://www.ahgrim.com).



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### Van Ness, Mary Ellen

April 12, 1927 – February 26, 2019



Mary Ellen Dolvin Van Ness, a remarkable mom, wife, and friend, passed away during the early morning of February 26 after a short illness. She experienced many wonderful people and places during her decades on this earth, and each of us is grateful for her presence in our lives.

Mary Ellen grew up during the Depression on a farm near Spencer, Iowa, and always remained close to the local families and the land. Her 2007 Memoirs of an Iowa Girlhood leaves us with a vivid picture of her life without electricity or running water. Stories about her beloved pony, learning to drive a tractor, cooking with her mom, and going to the County Fair, reflect the joys and hardships of farm life. Until recently she visited the farm every year and reconnected with friends from those early years.

In 1948 she graduated in Home Economics from Iowa State. That month she also married the love of her life, Jim Van Ness, and they moved to Evanston the following year. They stayed in Evanston for the next 66 years and raised a family of four girls. They never quit learning or enjoying new adventures – whether through travels, cultural events or community education classes. After 68 years, their life together was brought to a close by Jim's death in 2016.

Jim taught at Northwestern University for 50 years and Mary Ellen eventually served on every committee and held every office of the University Circle, the organization of faculty wives and other women associated with the University. She also served as the librarian for Lekotek, a toy lending library for children with special needs. While there, she moved their operations into modern times by computerizing the library system. Her volunteer work with Meals on Wheels, the Northwestern Rehab Center, and for many other causes left the world a more compassionate place.

Mary Ellen is survived by her four daughters, Becky, Barb, Meg and Julie, two sons-in-law, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her but memories of her love, influence and guidance, like her memoirs, will always bring smiles.

Services will be held on Saturday, March 30, 2019 at 2:00 in Elliott Chapel at Westminster Place, Evanston, Illinois.

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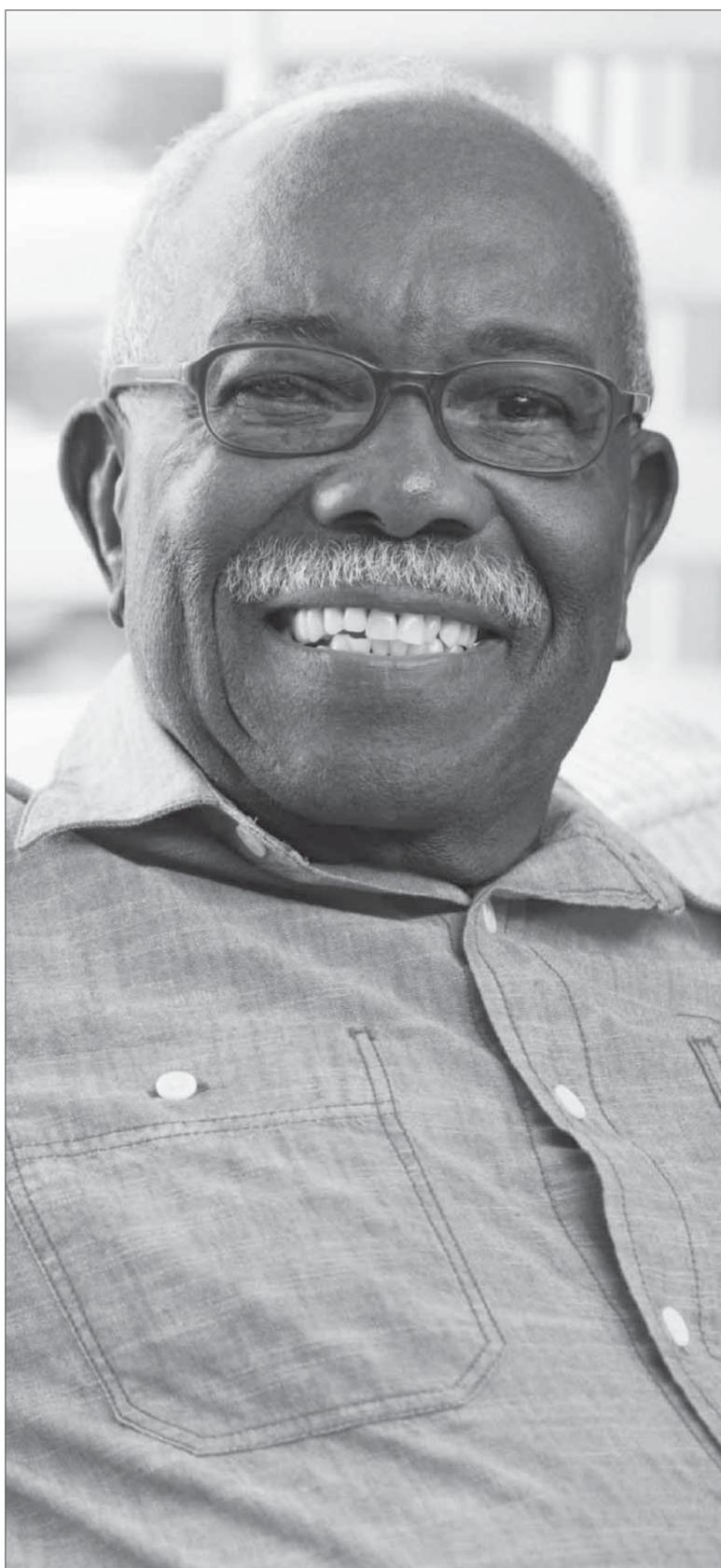


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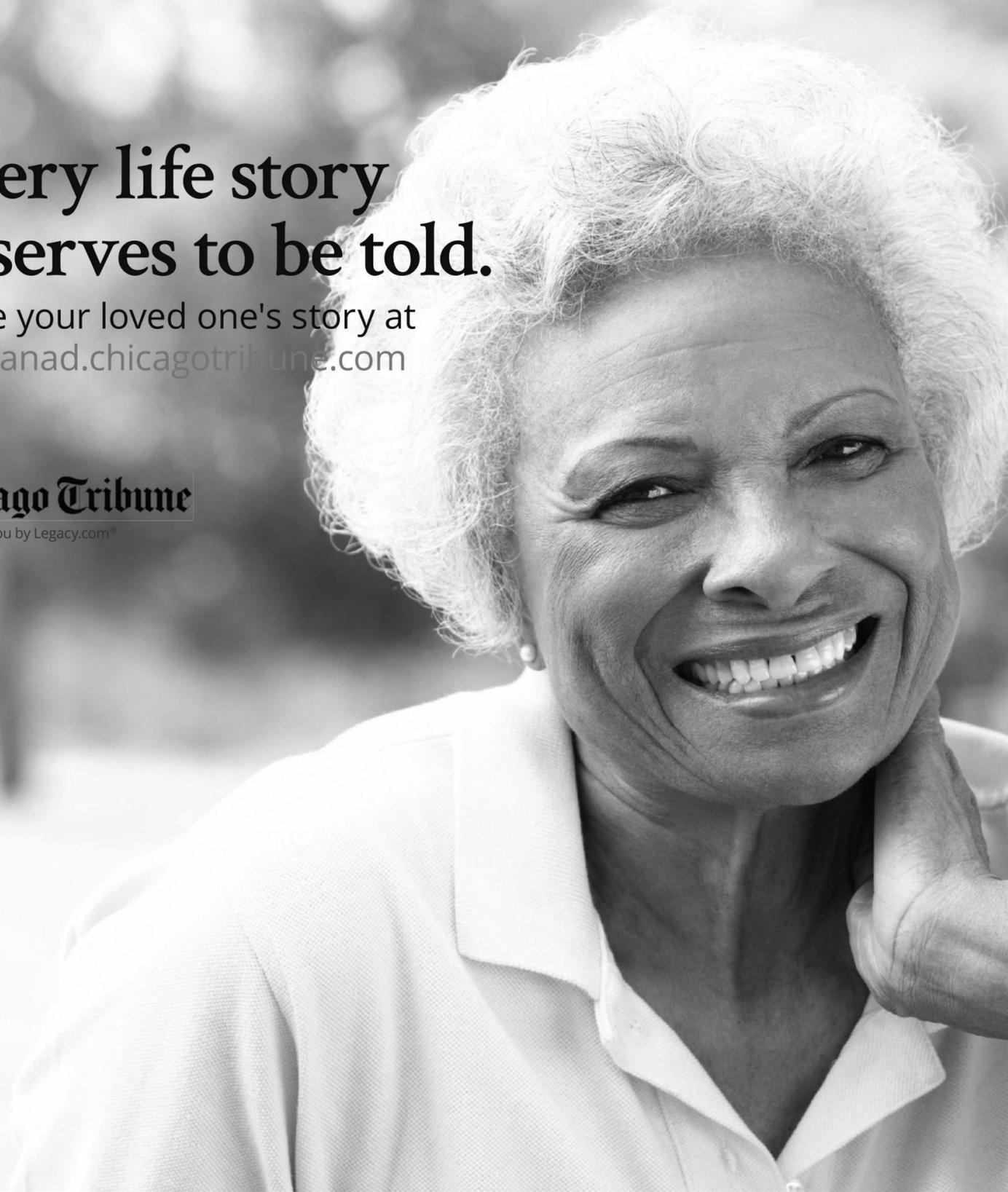
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Project Name: Collection Services  
Specification Number: 2019-100-007

Questions Deadline: March 8, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Proposal Due Date: March 20, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell  
Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725  
E-mail Address: [dodonnell@thehacc.org](mailto:dodonnell@thehacc.org)

The RFP Package, specifications and architectural drawings may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC: [www.thehacc.org/e-procurement-services](http://www.thehacc.org/e-procurement-services)

Proposals that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Proposals submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County.

Richard Monocchio,  
Executive Director

**LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

County of Cook  
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer  
For The Justice Advisory Council

**Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for Employment Services for Emerging Adults**  
RFQ No.: 1953-17772

**RFQ Document:**  
The RFQ document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

**Contact Person:**  
If you are not able to download the RFQ or if you have other questions, please contact Kevin Casey, Specifications Engineer, at (312) 603-6830 or [kevin.casey@cookcountyl.gov](mailto:kevin.casey@cookcountyl.gov)

**Non-Mandatory Pre-Submittal Conference Date, Time, and Location:**  
Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at 11:00 AM (CST)  
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer  
Cook County Building  
118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018  
Chicago, Illinois 60602

**Questions:**  
Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 5:00 PM (CST) on Friday, March 15, 2019.

**Submittal Due Date, Time, and Location:**  
Friday, March 29, 2019 at 3:00 PM (CST)  
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer  
Cook County Building  
118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018  
Chicago, Illinois 60602

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**County of Cook Office of the Chief Procurement Officer For The Justice Advisory Council**

**Request for Proposals (RFP) for Evaluation Services**  
RFP No.: 1953-17773

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**Contact Person:**  
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**Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location:**  
Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at 1:00 PM (CST)  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Andrew Bouzios**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Alexia Bouzios (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA01228

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jordan Jensen**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 20, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** 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 **03/22/2019**, 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.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**March 5, 2019**

**DATE ADVERTISED: TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 2019 COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR GLASS IFB NO.: 1945-17733**

IFB Document: The IFB document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>  
Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Daniel Gizzi, Specifications Engineer III, at (312) 603-6825 or [Dan.Gizzi@cookcountyl.gov](mailto:Dan.Gizzi@cookcountyl.gov).

**Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location:** None

**Questions:** Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 12, 2019 (CST)  
**Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location:** Friday, March 29, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. PM (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building  
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**LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF Emonie Graves**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Teresa Daniels (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00943

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **03/25/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**March 5, 2019**

**INVITATION TO BID FOR EXTERIOR CAULK REPLACEMENT**

The Cicero Public Schools District 99, Cicero, Illinois is requesting sealed bids for the exterior caulk replacement at Cicero West School and Columbus West School. Bid specifications will be available in the District Business Office at the Administration Building, 5110 West 24th Street, Cicero, Illinois beginning, Tuesday, March 5, 2019 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, March 11, 2019 at Cicero West School 4937 W 23rd Street, Cicero, Illinois. The purpose of the pre-bid meeting will be to answer any questions regarding the bid specifications. Bidders shall make every effort to review this document prior to the mandatory pre-bid meeting on Monday, March 11, 2019 so that clarifications, if necessary, can be made at the meeting. Vendors absent at the pre-bid meeting will not be allowed to bid. Vendors should be prepared to tour the schools. The bidder shall inspect the school sites and familiarize himself/herself with the individual building conditions affecting the contract. Sealed bids must be deposited at the Administration Building Reception Desk at 5110 West 24th Street, Cicero, Illinois 60604 on or before 2:00 p.m. on Monday, March 25th, 2019. Sealed bids must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid for Summer Exterior Caulk Replacement at Cicero West and Columbus West 2019". Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Unsigned or late bids will not be considered. The bidder assumes the risk of any delay in handling or delivery of the mail. Cicero Public Schools District 99 reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids when there are sound documented reasons to do so and to waive informalities and minor irregularities in bids received.

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All questions pertaining to construction documents should be sent to Arcon & Associates, Inc., attention Gaspare Pitrelo (630) 495-1900 Ext. 210 or email [gpitrelo@arconassoc.com](mailto:gpitrelo@arconassoc.com)

**COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR SOUTHERN FOLGER DETENTION GRADE LOCK PARTS AND ACCESSORIES**

IFB NO.: 1845-17667

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**Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location:** None

**Questions:** Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 P.M. Monday, March 18, 2019 (CST)

**Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location:** Wednesday, March 27, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. PM (CST)  
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer  
Cook County Building  
118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Nevaeh Floyd AKA Neveah Leilani Egypt Floyd**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lonniea Floyd (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00790

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 18, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **03/25/2019**, at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**March 5, 2019**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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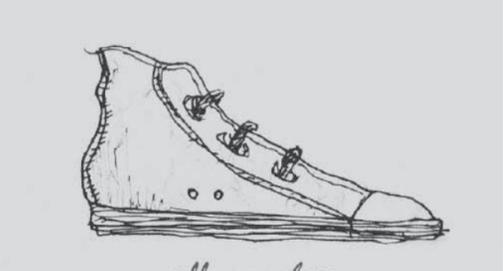
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## Howard's fine: Keep him

No good reason exists for Bears to weaken roster by getting rid of a strength

Just before the NFL trade deadline in October, a team in the play-off hunt offered the Bears a third-round draft pick for running back Jordan Howard.

General manager Ryan Pace declined, one of several smart decisions Pace made for the eventual NFC North champions. A source said the Bears held on to Howard for their own playoff chase, faith he rewarded with a strong final month. Howard



**DAVID HAUGH**  
In the Wake  
of the News

gained 399 yards on 88 carries in five games down the stretch, providing the reliability his running lacked earlier in the season.

Nobody feels satisfied with Howard's 935-yard season in 2018, but both of his 100-yard games came in that pivotal period when he averaged 4.5 yards per carry. He gave a defensive-driven playoff team a necessary element, a power running game.

With due respect to global warming, the Bears can't count on the conditions being any milder next December. Howard is the flannel shirt in coach Matt Nagy's closet full of trendier clothes, something Nagy might not miss until a chill returns. That makes Howard worth keeping, even as trade rumors reignited recently at the NFL combine.

Not that Nagy sounded enamored last week with the idea of keeping Howard when describing

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jordan Howard, scoring against the Vikings on Dec. 30 in Minneapolis, came on strong down the stretch when the Bears really needed him.




BULLS

# ‘We believe they’ve done a great job’

Michael Reinsdorf says *John Paxson* and *Gar Forman* will ‘absolutely’ return next season. The Bulls chief operating officer and president discussed a variety of topics with the Tribune.

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**BIG TEN**

## Delany set to ‘pass the baton’ in 2020

Could NU's Phillips follow him as commissioner?

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

Jim Delany turned 71 on Sunday and celebrated by dining with wife Kitty and son Chance at Carlucci in Rosemont.

When he reminded them news would break Monday regarding his retirement as Big Ten commissioner, Kitty talked some smack: “You’ve got no juice left!”

Delany, a staff attorney for the North Carolina Department of Justice in the mid-1970s, loves a good verbal scrap as much as anyone alive.

“I always have juice left,” he retorted.

Nevertheless, Delany has decided to “pass the baton,” as he

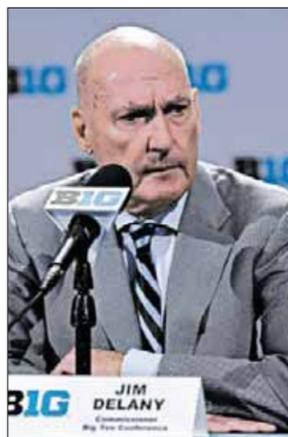
put it in an interview with the Tribune, after the 2019-20 academic year, which will be his 31st in the job.

“I’ve got good health and energy,” he said, “but this strikes me as a good time.”

Delany has positioned the Big Ten as the financial envy of the industry. By embracing multiple outlets during media-rights negotiations, he secured \$2.64 billion over six years for the conference and partnered with ABC/ESPN, Fox, CBS and the Big Ten Network.

He created BTN on a dare after then-ESPN executive Mark Shapiro lowballed him on a

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NAM Y. HUH/AP

Commissioner Jim Delany listens to a question at a news conference during Big Ten basketball media day on Oct. 11, 2018.

**HOME-MADE SOLUTIONS**

We take a close look at the pros and cons of recently updated basketball arenas at NU, DePaul, Illinois and Loyola. **Back Page**

## Maddon selects Lester to start on opening day

Rest of rotation looks to rebound after rough 2018

MESA, Ariz. — After leading the majors in starting pitching during their championship season in 2016, the Cubs dropped to seventh in 2017 and 10th last season.

While it wasn't as much of a concern in 2018 as was the vanishing offense, the rotation depth was lacking due to the injury and inconsistency of Yu Darvish combined with Tyler Chatwood's lost season.

But Chatwood has been demoted to a still-to-be-determined role, Darvish insisted Sunday he has the “best stuff” of his career, and old Cole Hamels appears to be morphing back into young Cole Hamels in his first full season with the Cubs.



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

If everything works as expected, the rotation could return to the dominance of '16, which should take pressure off the lineup. If not, it's going to be another season of super-sized highs and lows.

Jon Lester, who was named opening day starter Monday by manager Joe Maddon, is confident last year's quick exit in October should provide enough motivation for everyone to reboot the Cubs.

As he put it after the wild-card loss to the Rockies, sometimes you just need to have “your (bleep) knocked in the dirt.”

“That was kind of just the brashness of losing that game

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WSCR-AM 670

The "Score House" in Scottsdale will be home to WSCR-AM's midday and afternoon hosts and others this week at Cubs spring training.



PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Radio meets 'The Real World'

Frustrated by the cost of hotel accommodations in Arizona, WSCR-AM 670 has rented a house in Scottsdale for its midday and afternoon teams to share while doing their programs this week from Sloan Park, spring training home of the Cubs.

It's not "The Real World" so much as a pragmatic one.

But the Score is hoping for a reality-show vibe that will translate to video clips the station plans to post online at 670thescore.com.

Think of it as a different kind of pool reporting.

All told, eight people reside in the so-called "Score House." Midday hosts Dan Bernstein and Connor McKnight and afternoon hosts Dan McNeil and Danny Parkins are joined by producers Nick Shepkowski and Jay Zawaski, along with video producer Brian Gertsch and WSCR operations director Mitch Rosen.

Station sources say it made little sense to have morning hosts Mike Mulligan and David Haugh move in for the week. Their early hours require bedtimes that could only interfere with the others' activities.

Mulligan and Haugh instead plan to remain in arctic Chicago through their show Wednesday, then jet to Phoenix to do their 5-9 a.m. Thursday show from Sloan (beginning at 4 a.m. Mesa time) in a show of team unity.

Though staying at a nearby hotel, Mulligan and Haugh will have dinner Thursday with their Score colleagues, then take Friday off the air for their trouble.

Whatever happens this week, the real fireworks were a year ago next week. That's when the station upended its lineup, upsetting listeners and staff alike with the abruptness and scope of the changes.

Bernstein moved from afternoons with Jason Goff to middays paired with McKnight, while Parkins, who had worked middays alongside Matt Spiegel, shifted to afternoons with McNeil.

That upheaval at the Score made Haugh replacing Brian Hanley last summer as Mulligan's morning partner almost seem par for the course.

It's not clear just how enthralling this group of residents will prove a year removed from all of that, despite the close quarters and the egos, idiosyncrasies and personalities assembled under one roof.

Early on, there was barely any tension, save for when McKnight, on the air with Bernstein on Monday, mentioned the game room, which has pool and foosball tables.

Bernstein indicated he has no intention of playing foosball "because I'm awful at it, and I hate it."

McKnight observed the food stocked in the home, ranging from excellent wine to an industrial-size tub of cream cheese,

"looks like somebody gave a 19-year-old a credit card."

But less than a day after their arrival, McKnight declared the Score House "amazing" so far.

"Now you and I haven't been there when the sun's been out," McKnight said. "We haven't seen the backyard yet. But everybody has got their own room except for Shep and Brian Gertsch. They have to share a room. Seems fine. It doesn't seem like there are going to be any conflicts or issues there."

Suffice it to say, a lot of energy goes into doing a radio program. Off air, it's tough to sustain.

Besides, I shared a suite with fellow sports columnist Jay Mariotti during the 1998 Nagano Winter Olympics. It had the potential to be "The Odd Couple" meets the bathroom scene in "Full Metal Jacket."

The only drama, as it turned out, was that we broke three desk chairs (two by him) until our poorly made wooden furniture was replaced by metal, and one of us (me) got violently ill with an especially pernicious case of the flu.

Eventful, yes, but hardly entertaining.

Fortunately, the WSCR crew also has baseball to discuss.

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### NFL

## Murray, Cardinals a perfect pair?



Kyle Murray was the talk of the NFL combine over the weekend and, after his measurements Thursday proved that he isn't, in fact, a dwarf, that talk mostly centered on the Cardinals' alleged interest in taking the Oklahoma quarterback with the No. 1 pick in this year's draft.

"Arizona is going to take Murray No. 1," an unnamed general manager told ESPN's Mike Sando.

"I'm not betting," the GM then said after Sando asked him whether he was figuratively betting on it. "I'm telling you, it's going to happen."

Draft analyst Tony Pauline went further, saying first-year Cardinals coach Kliff Kingsbury was heard telling people that Murray to the Cardinals is a "done deal."

If the Cardinals truly are all-in on Murray and this isn't just a smoke-screen, there's one rather large stumbling block: the presence of quarterback Josh Rosen, whom the Cardinals drafted with the 10th pick of last year's draft, trading third- and fifth-round picks to move up. Rosen started 13 games as a rookie and didn't exactly light the league on fire, though the Cardinals were bad all over in 2018. But still, they probably would want something nice in return should they decide to trade Rosen. Whether they get what they want is another matter entirely.

Speaking with NBC's Peter King, former Cardinals quarterback and current NFL Network analyst Kurt Warner predicted the Cardinals would be able to get only a third-round draft pick for Rosen, a feeling echoed to King by an unnamed but "renowned" NFL GM.

And there's the rub: Once the Cardinals start shopping Rosen, other teams will know that they plan on taking Murray and will be less likely to give the Cardinals what they think Rosen is worth. Plus, would the Cardinals be better off keeping him and getting a player who could help the team elsewhere, such as Ohio State defensive lineman Nick Bosa?

— Washington Post

## Best move would be if Howard stays a Bear

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the ideal running back for his offense and decrying any notion of needing the kind of workhorse like Howard who will get more than 20 carries.

"You want to be able to have a guy that has really good vision that can make guys miss," Nagy said at the combine. "At the same time, there's that balance of being a hybrid, being able to make things happen in the pass game, too, but where you're not one-dimensional. And that's not easy."

It's not hard to think Nagy believes he needs Howard like he needs a comb. Howard's inability to make people miss contributed to his dropping to the fifth round of the 2016 draft, and the next time anybody uses the term "hybrid" to describe him will be the first.

He is a straight-line runner who makes his mark with force more than finesse. Those traits always made Howard awkward in Nagy's offense, despite being the only Bears running back to start his career with back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons.

But some realities must be reinforced for anyone entertaining the fantasy the Bears would be better off unloading Howard.

First, Howard represents a reasonable \$2 million salary-cap hit as he enters the final season of his rookie deal — a contract year offering motivation that can benefit the Bears. He's a cheap insurance policy. The Bears can keep Howard without making him the focal point of an offense that will evolve into one that spreads the football among multiple playmakers.

That was the hope last season, when the Bears won their last four games without scoring more than 24 points as Howard averaged 18 carries and 81 rushing yards. No good reason exists for the Bears to weaken their roster by getting rid of a strength. They have no obvious alternative. Tarik Cohen's versatility and explosiveness only would be enhanced if Howard returns. In a what-have-you-done-for-me-lately league, Howard finished the 2018 regular season with five straight clutch performances.

The Bears can upgrade the position by keeping Howard and drafting a running back in the middle rounds. For reasons hard to decipher, backup Taquan Mizzell averaged nine offensive snaps over the final six games. Mizzell even carried the ball once in the playoff loss to the Eagles. Why? Replace Mizzell, not Howard.

An opening exists for improvement at



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears running back Jordan Howard is a straight-line runner who makes his mark with force more than finesse.

the third running back spot. Good teams with diverse offenses can find ways to use three running backs with different skills to complement each other. Look at the Patriots, for example.

A terrific trio for the 2019 Bears could be Howard, Cohen and a rookie to be named later. Mid-round projections such as Darrell Henderson of Memphis, David Montgomery of Iowa State and Dexter Williams of Notre Dame — among others — possess the kind of characteristics Nagy described. They can develop. They all look strong and shifty, in the mold of Kareem Hunt, the suspended running back Nagy wanted but who signed with the Browns to spare Chicago from that civic debate.

Debating whether to keep Howard, who has been an exemplary Bear, is less controversial but more understandable. The numbers show a running back coming off a disappointing season.

The need to begin the season with the deepest 53-man roster possible says Howard should stay. Signing a free-agent replacement for Howard would require overpaying by a Bears team that can use its scarce cap space more wisely, i.e. at nickel back and safety. Trading Howard for a draft choice now likely wouldn't yield a pick higher than what was offered last fall.

Pace's phone surely will ring again. It probably already has. A team with running back concerns will seek the bland predictability Howard provides. The Bears can avoid becoming one of those teams by saying thanks but no thanks.

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## Delany to 'pass baton' in '20

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rights-fee offer in 2004, saying: "If you don't take our offer, you are rolling the dice."

Delany replied: "Consider them rolled." The conference's cash cow helps account for skyrocketing revenues. The Big Ten distributed as much as \$52 million to each of its schools in fiscal year 2018 — a surge from about \$21 million in 2014. SEC schools reportedly receive about \$43 million apiece.

"Talk about seeing around the corner — he is a media genius in terms of TV deals," Northwestern President Morton Schapiro said Monday by telephone. "He has put all 14 of us in an advantageous situation. His legacy is extraordinary."

Delany will remain available to the conference until June 30, 2020, when his term expires. He might overlap with his successor for a period to smooth the transition.

The Big Ten already has spearheaded a search that will be spearheaded by Schapiro, who doubles as chairman of the Big Ten's Council of Presidents and Chancellors. The Rosemont-headquartered conference will consult with Korn Ferry, a search firm with a strong Chicago presence.

Schapiro is in an interesting position considering many view NU athletic director Jim Phillips, his close friend, as the ideal candidate.

"Jim who?" Schapiro joked, wishing to avoid any hint of a conflict.

Phillips has earned national acclaim during his 10-plus years at Northwestern for overseeing a massive facilities upgrade while retaining top coaches such as Pat Fitzgerald (football) and Kelly Amonte Hiller (women's lacrosse) and hiring men's basketball coach Chris Collins, who took the Wildcats to their first NCAA tournament in 2017.

And Phillips acted as a surrogate of sorts after Delany surprised many in December by expressing an openness to discuss expanding the four-team College Football Playoff.

"We owe it to the game to, at minimum, have a discussion that will be honest, direct, candid and collaborative," Phillips said.

Such a viewpoint from either Jim would have been shocking as recently as two to three years ago.

Asked Monday about his willingness to adjust his views, Delany quoted Winston Churchill, who said: "Foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

In the big picture, Delany will be remembered for his moxie, his business savvy, his willingness to green-light the football playoff and his questionable decision to have Rutgers and Maryland join the Big Ten.

"When I see Michigan-Maryland (basketball), it really does look like a Big Ten game to me," he said. "I do believe

these are long-term plays that will work. I'm going long with Rutgers and Maryland."

Delany added Nebraska and a Big Ten football championship game but torpedoed the "Legends and Leaders" divisions after expanding to 14 teams with an East and West.

He moved conference headquarters from a bland building in Park Ridge to a dynamic complex in Rosemont with a mini museum in the lobby and "BIG" signage impossible to miss for drivers on I-294.

He clashed with some schools and coaches by adding Friday night football games; he took a shot at the SEC regarding academic standards for football signees; he pushed for better basketball matchups such as the Big Ten-ACC Challenge; and he moved the conference men's basketball tournament to Washington and New York, enraging Midwestern fans.

Also harming his popularity, to some extent, are the scandals that affected nearly every Big Ten school during his tenure. To name a few: Jerry Sandusky at Penn State, Larry Nassar at Michigan State, Tatooogate at Ohio State, Michigan's Fab Five, Mike Rice at Rutgers, Maryland's failure to save Jordan McNair, Tim Beckman's Neanderthal style at Illinois and point shaving at Northwestern.

Asked how he regards his legacy, Delany replied: "It is not mine to call; that's for other people. I got a chance to do something I love, to be involved in competition and education and to do it for three decades. I couldn't have asked for anything more. The last 10 years were different in terms of shortened news cycles. It's very exciting and stresses you out, but we've steadied the boat and developed wonderful collaborations between universities."

Delany is rarely shy with an opinion. In July he took a bold stand by calling for nationwide injury reports: "The availability of personnel, whether it comes from injury or transgression (suspension), is critical to people who are interested in gambling legally and illegally."

He acknowledged Monday being the last convert to a four-team football playoff in 2012, largely because he wanted to protect the importance of the Rose Bowl. Once he realized a playoff was inevitable, he said, "we survived it, we sculpted it and we changed it."

The day will come soon, though, when Delany steps away from Big Ten business.

He is starting now by insisting he will have no role in choosing a successor. Asked if experience as a Big Ten athletic director would help — an obvious attempt to get him to comment on Phillips' potential candidacy — Delany demurred.

"You can speculate," he said. "You have and you will and you should."

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## BULLS &amp; BLACKHAWKS

Q&amp;A WITH MICHAEL REINSDORF

## Time for full-court press

## Bulls boss answers questions on state of rebuilding team

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

When the Bulls named Michael Reinsdorf chief operating officer and president in 2010, Jerry's son vowed to be hands-on and accessible.

The former has been apparent over the last eight-plus years, and the latter is happening with more frequency. Michael Reinsdorf sat down with the Tribune for a lengthy interview on the eve of this season and did so again by phone Monday.

Over the course of 30 minutes, he touched on a wide variety of topics, including the futures of John Paxson, Gar Forman and Jim Boylen. Here's a partial transcript of that conversation, edited for space and clarity:



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls COO and President Michael Reinsdorf insists the team, despite its record, is "in good shape," and he has "confidence" in the overall rebuild.

## Will John Paxson and Gar Forman be back next season?

Absolutely. We believe they've done a great job. I know that in this market, with some of our fans and some in the media, they look at it differently. That perplexes me. Let's talk about them individually because that's another thing I don't understand — why they're referred to as "GarPax" when they have different job responsibilities.

John, as our vice president of basketball operations, he took over in 2003 and orchestrated our first rebuild. He inherited a team and made a lot of different trades. He drafted Kirk Hinrich. We spent \$3 million in a trade with Phoenix so we could draft Ben Gordon and Luol Deng in the same draft. He added Joakim Noah. We signed a top free agent in Ben Wallace in 2006. A lot of people forget he was the No. 1 free agent that year. And we ended up sweeping the defending NBA champion Miami Heat in the first round and played Detroit in a tight, six-game series. We were on our way.

The next year, we tripped and didn't make the playoffs. That was the year we got extremely lucky and we won the draft lottery and the right to draft Derrick Rose. John and I will be the first to tell you we were lucky. That's part of what sports are about. The Lakers were lucky the year they won the coin flip to draft Magic Johnson. The Cavaliers won the lottery the year LeBron James came out. That's luck. After we drafted Derrick, we brought Tom Thibodeau in a couple years later and we had the best record in the league two years in a row. One year we went to the conference finals. The next year, we were poised I think to go all the way. And that's when Derrick blew out his knee.

We'll never know what that team could've accomplished. But as Pat Riley said when LeBron James left the Heat, he saw a championship window close. Well, when Derrick blew out his knee, we had a window that closed on us. The problem was Derrick's contract had just been extended. So we were very limited as far as what big moves we could make. But John and Gar did a great job

bringing players in during that time.

Right now, we're going through our second rebuild. That also mystifies me. I listen to some people who reach out to me asking how many rebuilds can we do. This is our second. And given where we are, I think for Year 2 to have two potential All-Stars in Lauri Markkanen and Zach LaVine and a great draft pick in Wendell Carter Jr., we're in good shape. Wendell injured himself, but I think we have a good enough sample size to know he's going to be a solid NBA player. I think he'll bring a lot to the defensive end and he's very skilled. And then the trade for Otto Porter Jr., I know it's only eight games, but the numbers speak for themselves. The offensive output has increased dramatically.

I look at rebuilds and what some other teams have gone through, and I have confidence in where we are. I try to look beyond the standings and what the potential is. I look at the Sacramento Kings. They're a team that last year wasn't very good and they've made a tremendous jump this year. We're poised to make a similar jump.

## Will there be any changes in roles and/or additions to the front office?

We're always adding and doing different things to the front office. A couple years ago, we brought on Doug Collins. He has become a coaching consultant and he works with Jim Boylen. They talk all the time. We brought in sports performance coaches, skills coaches, we're always adding to our physical therapy. Last year, we added to our analytics group. Every year, we're making changes. Ultimately, what we're going to do next year, I don't know what the plan is right now. But John and Gar will come to me and my dad and tell us what they want to do and we'll talk about it.

## Will Jim Boylen be back next season?

Nothing has changed from what John has said. (Paxson has

stated that Boylen will return next season.) I'm very happy with the job that Jim has done. Everything he has said he was going to do, he has done. He was very transparent about the offense. He said we're going to walk before we run. In the beginning, he worked on a lot of details, making sure we were doing the basics. Once he felt those were taken care of, he sped it up and allowed for more up-tempo offense.

Lauri was almost player of the month for February. Jim put the ball in Lauri's hands more. He has become kind of a point forward and it has changed his game. He's no longer just shooting 3-pointers. He's taking the ball to the basket more. He's moving around. He's playing the right way. Give the most credit to Lauri. But I also give credit to Coach Boylen for making the right decision to give Lauri that freedom.

Jim has worked incredibly hard with Zach. He has become a more efficient player. He's getting points. But he's also getting assists, making better decisions, taking the ball to the basket. His game over the last month has really grown. It's exciting to watch.

## If the rebuild works, several players will be coming up for lucrative contract extensions at the same time. Historically, the organizational stance is it will pay the luxury tax for a championship-contending team. You've paid the tax once in franchise history. Are you willing to be a perennial taxpayer if you're in title contention for several seasons?

We want to win and we're going to spend the money. That's what it's about. We're in it to compete. So whatever it takes to win, we're going to do.

## How do you react to anyone who expresses very strong dislike for John and Gar and wants them fired?

It's hard for me to see people that I admire and respect get criticized. They have families. They have given a lot to this organization. John came to us as a

player and has been with us since 1985. He won championships. He was a selfless player. He was an assistant coach and announcer. My dad asked him to take on the general manager role, and John has given his heart to this organization and city of Chicago. To see the fan reaction and some of the media take on John, I personally don't understand it.

What I take out of it is the fans care so much about the Bulls and are passionate. I'd rather have that than them not caring. But if they knew the John Paxson that I know and they were privy to some of the conversations that I'm privy to and they saw what is involved, they'd probably have the same feelings I do. I said to you in the fall that if we ever felt we weren't headed in the right direction that we'd be open to change. But we're nowhere near that. John's ability to build rosters is proven. We have the utmost confidence in him.

As for Gar, he has been with our organization since 1998. I listen to sports radio sometimes — yes, I sometimes do — and I'll hear people say, "I don't trust Gar to make the right draft choice." That is really confusing to me. If you look at our history in the draft, it's really good. He has drafted players like Nikola Mirotic, Bobby Portis, Taj Gibson, Jimmy Butler — all in the 20 to 30 range. In the draft, if you hit 60 percent in the top 10, that's typical. We're doing better than that in the 20s to 30. We credit not just Gar and John but the scouts who work for us. Yes, they've made mistakes. And they'll be the first to tell you we've made mistakes.

If we look at Lauri Markkanen, if you did the 2017 draft over again, Lauri in theory could be the No. 1 pick. You might say Jayson Tatum or Donovan Mitchell. But Lauri could be the No. 1 pick. That's how good that pick was at No. 7.

## Speaking of mistakes, the Jabari Parker signing didn't work. You've flipped it into a positive with the Otto Porter trade. But last fall, you pointed to management's ability to preserve financial flexibility as a positive because of the Parker signing. So what gives you confidence management will have success with roughly \$20 million of cap space this summer?

Their track record, that's what. I saw how John and Gar pivoted after we went after LeBron and Dwyane Wade in free agency in 2010. They signed Kyle Korver, Ronnie Brewer and Carlos Boozer and traded for C.J. Watson. I know everyone wants to say Carlos was a bust, but he wasn't. He was a very solid player for us. And that team was constructed very well. We had the best record in the league two years in a row. That shows me they know how to construct a team.

The Derrick Rose injury, it is what it is. We've gone over it all the time. I know some fans think we use it as an excuse. It's not an excuse. It's reality. That was a devastating injury. Our window closed really quickly. Even after that injury, they brought in solid players like Marco Belinelli, Nate Robinson, D.J. Augustin. We got those players on good contracts, and after they left, they got paid more money. That's about putting

together a team.

We have cap space this summer. It's on John and Gar to bring in the right veteran players because we need more veterans. And I'm very confident they'll identify the right players.

## Last April, Paxson said he wouldn't prioritize draft lottery positioning ever again. Yet the Bulls sat Porter on Sunday for "load management." Was that move in reaction to the crazy four-OT game in Atlanta on Friday, or will there be more of this?

That was 100 percent because Otto played so many minutes Friday. He's not a player who should be playing 38 to 40 a game. We have to recognize that long term is more important than short. We've seen what Otto brings to our team. To play him Sunday after 54 minutes (Friday) just didn't make any sense.

John's right. Last year was difficult. We were evaluating players. We have a better idea of where we are this year. Last year, we weren't totally sure what Zach was. Now we know who he is. The same can be said for some of our other players.

## How do you justify making the trades that merely added cash this season when you're such a lucrative franchise with a low payroll?

We're always spending money in this organization — not just on our players, coaches and basketball operations staff. We spent over \$30 million to build the Advocate Center. We added Doug Collins, a full-time physical therapist, a full-time nutritionist. We added people to our analytics department. We're always growing. And we're always going to put that money back into the basketball side ultimately. If the right opportunity came where we had to spend money to pick up another draft pick or move up in the draft, that would be a consideration.

## How comfortable are you with attendance figures and the business side of the franchise?

The business side is good. From a corporate sponsorship standpoint, we did very well this year. We were able to sell the jersey patch to Zenni Optical, which has been a great partnership. We have a tremendous relationship with our corporate sponsors.

From an attendance standpoint, I'm actually encouraged. Obviously, season ticket numbers are down a bit, and that's to be expected when you only win 27 games. Some fans want to wait and see us go through the rebuild and then maybe they'll get back on the bus. That's their choice.

Personally, I appreciate all our fans who come to the games, whether you're a season ticket holder or buying individual tickets. I look at it as they're part of the Bulls family. Sometimes, family members don't always get along. It's important that everyone understands how hard we're working to build a winner and we appreciate their financial commitment and their time. We don't take that for granted.

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## Stats the truth: It has been ugly

## Five things Hawks don't want to finish last in this season (but still might)

By JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks won't have the worst record in the NHL this season. That dishonor likely will go to the Senators.

But at least the Senators will receive something tangible for their ineptitude in the form of a greater chance at securing the top pick in the draft — or would have received it if they hadn't traded their top pick to the Avalanche.

There are no rewards for coming in last in statistical categories, only the realization that in one aspect of the game you're the worst.

Here are five areas the Hawks could finish last in this season.

## 1. Goals allowed

Aside from points, there isn't a category an NHL team wants to avoid finishing last in more than goals allowed. It's demoralizing to have a pretty good idea you're not going to be able to stop your opponent from celebrating several times a game.

The Hawks have not had the best goaltending, but laying the blame for their defensive woes on Corey Crawford, Cam Ward and Collin Delia would be shortsighted and wrong. The problem is mainly the defensemen, and the Hawks are well aware they have a big problem on their hands.

Ready for the really bad part? The Hawks might be boxed in from making any real changes for next season. The Hawks defensemen are either too old and can't be moved because of exorbitant contracts and no-movement clauses — Brent Seabrook and Duncan Keith — or too young and aren't ready to make an impact.

General manager Stan Bowman used his three first-round draft picks over the last two seasons on defensemen — Henri Jokiharju, Adam Boqvist and Nicolas Beaudin — but next year only Jokiharju is likely to make the team and he'll be coming off an uneven rookie season.

The Hawks have allowed 249 goals with 16 games left, while the Senators have allowed 246 goals with 17 left. No other team has allowed more than 220 goals.

## 2. Penalty kill

This is another category in

which the Hawks were dominant in their recent glory days but are atrocious in this season. The Hawks' 72.8 percent penalty kill rate is one of the worst in decades. The Kings are the second-worst team this season at 75 percent.

When the Hawks were in Los Angeles last week they allowed the Kings goals on both their power plays in a 6-3 loss. That Kings PK, which is second worst? Didn't allow the Hawks a goal on either of their opportunities.

The Hawks are coached to be aggressive on the penalty kill, so maybe this is more than just a personnel issue. Whatever the reason for the terrible penalty kill, it has to change next season.

## 3. Shots allowed per game

The low point of the Hawks season came on Oct. 21, when the Lightning outshot them 33-6 during the second period of a 6-3 loss.

The 33 shots set a modern-day record for most shots in a period and left Ward speechless.

"I don't even know what to say to be honest," Ward said.

The Hawks had been at the bottom of this category nearly all season but were recently overtaken by the Senators, whose 36.1 shots allowed per game is slightly



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The Blackhawks have allowed the most goals in the NHL this season, but don't put all the blame on Cam Ward (30) and the other goalies.

worse than the Hawks' 35 shots per game.

## 4. Overtime losses

The Hawks' nine OT losses have them in a six-way tie for fourth worst in the NHL behind the Avalanche (12 OT losses), Rangers (11) and Panthers (11).

Maybe it's just a chapsoph how the three-on-three overtime periods turn out, but with Patrick Kane, Jonathan Toews and Alex DeBrincat the Hawks should be better when there is a lot at stake.

If the Hawks can stay in the race and pull within a point or two of a playoff spot, their nine OT losses — or whatever they end up with — will be pretty damaging.

## 5. Central Division

The last time the Hawks finished in last place in consecutive seasons, Dwight Eisenhower was in the White House and Stan Mikita had yet to make his NHL debut.

The NHL had only the Original Six teams when the Hawks finished last during the 1955-56 and 1956-57 seasons. The makeup of the league is quite different now, but the fact is they trail the sixth-place Avalanche by five points and are at risk of finishing last in the Central Division for the second season in a row.

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# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
@LAA	KC	COL	@SEA	LAA@SF	@MIL		
	2:10	2:05	2:05	7:40 MLBN	2:05	3:05 WGN-9, AM-670	
@CLE			MIL	@LAA	@TEX	OAK	@MIL
2:05			2:05	2:10	2:05	3:05 720-AM	3:05
@IND	PHI			DET		@DET	
6 WGN-9, AM-670	7 ESPN, AM-670			7 NBCSCH, AM-670		11 a.m. NBCSCH, AM-670	
@BOS					@DAL		ARI
					7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720		7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720
@MIA							ORL
							Noon

## TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		MLB Network
<b>Noon</b>	Cardinals at Phillies	MLB Network
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Cubs at Angels	MLB Network (tape delay)
<b>NBA</b>		
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Bulls at Pacers	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Rockets at Raptors	TNT
<b>9:30 p.m.</b>	Celtics at Warriors	TNT
<b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>		
<b>5 p.m.</b>	Xavier at Butler	FS1
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Wake Forest at Duke	ESPN
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Nebraska at Michigan State	ESPN2
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Virginia Tech at Florida State	ESPN2
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Rhode Island at Saint Joseph's	CBSSN
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Purdue at Minnesota	BTN
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Pittsburgh at Miami	WCIU-26.2
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Kentucky at Mississippi	ESPN
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Kansas at Oklahoma	ESPN2
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Auburn at Alabama	ESPN2
<b>8 p.m.</b>	East Carolina at Wichita State	CBSSN
<b>10 p.m.</b>	Nevada at Air Force	ESPN2

NHL		NBCSN
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Wild at Predators	NBCSN
<b>UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE SOCCER</b>		
<b>2 p.m.</b>	Real Madrid vs. Ajax	TNT
<b>INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER</b>		
<b>7 p.m.</b>	SheBelieves Cup: United States vs. Brazil	FS1
<b>TENNIS</b>		
<b>9 p.m.</b>	BNP Paribas Open	Tennis Channel
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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

### AP HOW THE MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

- Gonzaga (29-2) did not play. Next: WCC semifinals, Monday, March 11.
- Virginia (27-2) beat Syracuse 79-53. Next: vs. Louisville, Saturday.
- North Carolina (24-5) did not play. Next: at Boston College, Tuesday.
- Duke (24-4) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Tuesday.
- Tennessee (26-3) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Tuesday.
- Kentucky (24-5) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Tuesday.
- Michigan (26-4) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Michigan State, Saturday.
- Texas Tech (25-5) beat Texas 70-51. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.
- Michigan State (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Tuesday.
- LSU (24-5) did not play. Next: at Florida, Wednesday.
- Purdue (22-7) did not play. Next: at Minnesota, Tuesday.
- Houston (28-1) did not play. Next: vs. SMU, Thursday.
- Kansas (22-7) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma, Tuesday.
- Florida State (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Virginia Tech, Tuesday.
- Virginia Tech (22-6) did not play. Next: at No. 14 Florida State, Tuesday.
- Marquette (23-6) did not play. Next: at Seton Hall, Wednesday.
- Nevada (26-3) did not play. Next: at Air Force, Tuesday.
- Kansas State (23-7) beat Iowa State 77-67. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Saturday.
- Buffalo (26-3) did not play. Next: at Ohio, Tuesday.
- Cincinnati (25-4) did not play. Next: at No. 25 UCF, Thursday.
- Wisconsin (28-9) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa, Thursday.
- Wofford (26-4) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina, Saturday.
- Villanova (22-8) did not play. Next: at Seton Hall, Saturday.
- Maryland (21-9) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Friday.
- UCF (22-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 20 Cincinnati, Thursday.

### AP HOW THE WOMEN'S TOP 25 FARED

- Baylor (28-1) beat West Virginia 63-57. Next: Big 12 quarterfinals, Saturday.
- UConn (28-2) beat South Florida 57-47. Next: AAC quarterfinals, Saturday.
- Louisville (27-2) did not play. Next: ACC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Northeast Dame (27-3) did not play. Next: ACC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Mississippi State (27-2) did not play. Next: vs. LSU or Tennessee, Friday.
- Oregon (27-3) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona or Southern Cal, Friday.
- Stanford (25-4) did not play. Next: vs. California or Washington State, Friday.
- Maryland (26-3) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern or Michigan State, Friday.
- N.C. State (25-4) did not play. Next: ACC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Iowa (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota or Indiana, Friday.
- Oregon State (24-6) did not play. Next: vs. Utah or Washington, Friday.
- South Carolina (21-8) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia or Arkansas, Friday.
- Kentucky (24-6) did not play. Next: SEC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Gonzaga (27-3) did not play. Next: WCC semifinals, Monday.
- Texas A&M (23-6) did not play. Next: SEC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Miami (24-7) did not play. Next: ACC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Marquette (24-6) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's or Seton Hall, Sunday.
- Syracuse (22-7) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia or Boston College, Thursday.
- LSU (23-7) beat Kansas 69-40. Next: Big 12 quarterfinals, Saturday.
- Arizona State (19-9) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado, Thursday.
- Texas (21-8) did not play. Next: at Texas Tech, Friday.
- Drake (23-5) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois State, Thursday.
- Florida State (22-7) did not play. Next: vs. Duke or Pittsburgh, Thursday.
- Rice (24-3) did not play. Next: at UTSA, Thursday.
- UCLA (19-11) did not play. Next: vs. No. 20 Arizona State or Colorado, Friday.

## MEN'S AP TOP 25

RK	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Gonzaga (42)	29-2	1578	1
2.	Virginia (21)	26-2	1553	2
3.	North Carolina	24-5	1428	5
4.	Duke (1)	25-4	1399	3
5.	Tennessee	26-3	1274	7
6.	Kentucky	26-4	1216	9
7.	Michigan	24-5	1100	11
8.	Texas Tech	24-5	1039	6
9.	Michigan State	23-6	1039	6
10.	LSU	24-5	1025	13
11.	Purdue	22-7	999	14
12.	Houston	27-2	895	8
13.	Kansas	22-7	798	15
14.	Florida State	23-6	702	18
15.	Virginia Tech	23-6	682	20
16.	Marquette	23-6	626	10
17.	Nevada	26-3	579	12
18.	Kansas St.	22-7	499	16
19.	Buffalo	26-3	437	21
20.	Cincinnati	25-4	428	23
21.	Wisconsin	20-9	322	19
22.	Wofford	26-4	269	24
23.	Villanova	22-8	214	-
24.	Maryland	21-9	207	24
25.	UCF	22-6	48	25

**Others:** Auburn 43, Mississippi 23, Iowa State 21, Utah 17, VCU 14, Washington 14, Louisville 12, New Mexico 3, Baylor 7, Belmont 7, Old Dominion 3.

## USA TODAY TOP 25

RK	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Gonzaga (27)	29-2	795	1
2.	Virginia (5)	26-2	772	2
3.	North Carolina	24-5	720	5
4.	Tennessee	26-3	682	7
5.	Duke	25-4	682	2
6.	Kentucky	24-5	633	4
7.	Michigan	24-6	576	10
8.	Texas Tech	24-5	561	11
9.	Purdue	22-7	533	12
10.	LSU	24-5	486	14
11.	Michigan State	23-6	475	8
12.	Houston	27-2	444	6
13.	Florida State	23-6	369	17
14.	Kansas	22-7	350	16
15.	Marquette	23-6	344	9
16.	Virginia Tech	22-6	332	19
17.	Kansas State	22-7	325	15
18.	Nevada	26-3	273	13
19.	Cincinnati	25-4	246	22
20.	Buffalo	26-3	217	23
21.	Wisconsin	20-9	142	18
22.	Maryland	21-9	88	25
23.	Villanova	22-8	88	20
24.	Maryland	21-9	82	20
25.	Iowa State	20-9	24	-

**Others:** UCF 22, Washington 22, Louisville 20, Mississippi State 14, Auburn 12, Baylor 11, Utah State 9, Arizona State 5, Florida 5, Houston 3, Iowa 2, Belmont 1, Texas 1.

## TRANSACTIONS

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## WOMEN'S AP TOP 25

RK	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Baylor (28)	27-1	700	1
2.	UConn	27-2	663	2
3.	North Carolina	27-2	638	3
4.	Northeast Dame	27-3	625	4
5.	Mississippi St.	27-2	580	5
6.	Oregon	27-3	567	6
7.	Stanford	25-4	518	7
8.	Maryland	26-3	508	8
9.	N.C. State	25-4	442	10
10.	LSU	23-6	431	12
11.	Oregon St.	24-6	428	9
12.	South Carolina	21-8	348	14
13.	Kentucky	24-6	326	11
14.	Gonzaga	27-3	320	16
15.	Arizona	23-6	307	19
16.	Miami	24-7	289	15
17.	Marquette	24-6	268	13
18.	Syracuse	22-7	235	20
19.	Iowa St.	22-7	235	17
20.	Arizona State	19-9	151	21
21.	Texas	21-8	119	18
22.	Florida St.	22-7	82	22
23.	Drake	23-5	82	23
24.	Rice	24-3	75	24
25.	UCLA	19-11	62	25

**Others:** South Dakota 23, South Dakota State 23, DePaul 19, BYU 7, Kansas City 7, Rutgers 7, Florida Gulf Coast 5, UCF 4, Missouri 2.

## MONDAY'S RESULTS

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## LATEST LINE

**NBA**  
**pregame.com**  
 at Indiana 8  
 at Philadelphia off  
 at Toronto 3½  
 at Memphis off  
 at Minnesota off  
 at Golden State off

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 at Butler 4½  
 at St. Joseph's 2½  
 at Duke 26½  
 at Michigan St. 13  
 at Florida St. 4½  
 at Miami (Ohio) 3½  
 at Buffalo 12½  
 at Toledo 15  
 at E. Michigan 1  
 at Cent. Mich. 5  
 at Akron 3½  
 at Texas A&M 5  
 Va Common. 4½  
 at Miami 5½  
 Purdue 6  
 N. Carolina 11  
 Kansas 11  
 Utah St. 7  
 at Wichita St. 14½  
 Kentucky 5½  
 at Tennessee 8½  
 Auburn 13½  
 Nevada 13½  
 at Wright St. 7½  
 at Green Bay 2

**NHL**  
 at NY Islanders -360  
 at Boston -153  
 Columbus -188  
 at Pittsburgh -195  
 at Tampa Bay -184  
 at Nashville -190  
 at Dallas -206  
 at Colorado -200  
 at Arizona -162  
 Montreal -127

## NBA G LEAGUE

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**CENTRAL** W L Pct GB  
 WINDY CITY 24 19 558 -  
 Grand Rapids 22 20 524 1½  
 Fort Wayne 19 23 452 4  
 Canton 17 25 405 6½  
 Wisconsin 10 31 244 13

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Delaware 112, Fort Wayne 99  
 Long Island I&G, Canton 102  
 Salt Lake City 114, Raptors 108  
**TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
 Austin at Erie, 6  
 Capital City Greensboro, 6  
 Memphis at Agua Caliente, 9  
 Northern Arizona at South Bay, 9  
**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
 Stockton at Oklahoma City, 11 a.m.  
 Fort Wayne at Long Island, 6  
 Raptors at Rio Grande Valley, 7  
 Santa Cruz at Wisconsin, 7  
 Memphis at Salt Lake City, 8

## AHL

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**CENTRAL** W L OL SOL PT GF GA  
 WOLVES 33 18 5 1 72 191 157  
 Iowa 30 17 7 5 72 192 173  
 G. Rapids 31 17 5 4 71 189 171  
 Texas 28 23 4 3 63 178 171  
 Rockford 27 23 3 6 63 144 164  
 Milwaukee 24 22 12 1 61 159 171  
 Manitoba 24 26 3 2 59 146 175  
 San Antonio 26 26 6 0 58 153 177  
 2 pts for a win, 1 pt for OT/5O loss.

**TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
 Wolves at San Antonio, 10:30 a.m.  
 Texas at Milwaukee, 7

## SOCCER

**MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER**  
**EASTERN** W L T PT GF GA  
 Toronto FC 1 0 0 3 3 1  
 D.C. United 1 0 0 3 2 0  
 Montreal 1 0 0 3 2 1  
 N.Y. City FC 0 0 1 1 2 2  
 Orlando City 0 1 1 2 2 2  
 Columbus 0 1 0 1 1 1  
 N.Y. Red Bulls 0 0 1 1 1 1  
 New England 0 0 1 1 1 1  
 FIRE 0 1 0 0 1 2  
 Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 1 2  
 Atlanta 0 1 0 0 0 2  
 Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 1 4

**WESTERN** W L T PT GF GA  
 Seattle 1 0 0 3 4 1  
 Minnesota 1 0 0 3 3 2  
 LA Galaxy 1 0 0 3 2 1  
 Los Angeles FC 0 1 0 2 2 1  
 Portland 0 0 1 1 3 3  
 Colorado 0 0 1 1 3 3  
 Real Salt Lake 0 0 1 1 1 1  
 FC Dallas 0 0 1 1 1 1  
 Houston 0 0 1 1 1 1  
 Vancouver 0 1 0 0 2 3  
 Sporting KC 0 1 0 0 1 2  
 San Jose 0 1 0 0 1 2

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
 Orlando City at Fire, noon  
 Colorado at New England, 1  
 Columbus at New England, 1  
 LA Galaxy at FC Dallas, 2:30  
 Montreal at Houston, 4  
 Vancouver at Real Salt Lake, 5  
 Minnesota at San Jose, 7  
 Colorado at Seattle, 9

**CONCACAF CHAMPIONS LEAGUE**  
 Home tms listed first / Home-and-away  
**QUARTERFINALS / First Leg**  
 N.Y. Red Bulls (MLS) vs. Santos Laguna (Mexico), 7  
 Houston Dynamo (MLS) vs. Tigres (Mexico), 9  
**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
 Atletico Independiente (Panama) vs. Sporting Kansas City (MLS), 7  
 Monterrey (Mexico) vs. Atlanta (MLS), 9

## MLB SPRING TRAINING

AL	W	L	PCT	TRN	W	L	PCT	MONDAY'S RESULTS	TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Los Angeles	7	3	700	Philadelphia	6	2	750	LA Angels 6, White Sox 6	White Sox (ss) vs. White Sox (ss)
Seattle	6	3	667	San Diego	3	6	333	Cubs 9, Cincinnati (ss) 1	Cleveland in Goodyear, Ariz., 2:05
Baltimore	6	3	667	Cubs	7	4	636	Houston (ss) 4, Atlanta 3	San Diego (ss) vs. White Sox (ss) in Phoenix, 2:05
Kansas City	6	4	600	Arizona	5	6	452	Miami 9, Washington 8	Cubs vs. L.A. Angels in Tempe, Ariz., 2:10
Tampa Bay	6	5	545	Washington	6	4	600	N.Y. Mets (ss) 3	Boston vs. Wash. in Seattle vs. San Diego Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05
Los Angeles	5	5	500	New York	6	5	545	Houston (ss) 7	San Diego (ss) vs. White Sox (ss) in Peoria, Ariz., 2:10
Boston	5	5	500	Pittsburgh	4	5	444	N.Y. Mets (ss) 3	Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore in Sarasota, Fla., 12:05
New York									

## CUBS &amp; WHITE SOX



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox infielder Nick Madrigal may only be 5-foot-7, but says, "When I step on the field, I feel like the biggest guy out there."

# Big-time potential

INF prospect Madrigal already showing off his ability, confidence

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Tim Anderson handled the question as easily as a routine two-hopper.

Asked which player had most impressed him during spring training, the White Sox shortstop replied: "Nick Madrigal. He's good, boss. He brings a lot to the game. I think he's in a good spot in terms of his swing and his defense. And the biggest thing is that he's not afraid to ask questions."

In that same vein we ask this question: Who is Nick Madrigal?

## Where he's from

Madrigal comes from a baseball-obsessed family in Sacramento. The TVs were always tuned to either Giants or A's games. As he watched, Madrigal thought to himself: *I want to be one of those guys someday.*

He and twin Ty tagged along with older brother Zack throughout youth ball.

"We were at a tournament, it seems like, every weekend," Nick said. "I wouldn't have wanted it any other way. I've always been at a field."

Ty pitches for Saint Mary's College in California. Nick is in big-league camp with the White Sox, a second-base prospect drawing praise from everyone he encounters.

"This is a young man who is extremely gifted," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "We all love everything about him. He's bright, very well-spoken, quietly confident and understands who he is."

The Indians used a 17th-round pick to draft him in 2015, but Madrigal opted to attend Oregon State, where he developed into an on-base machine (.449 and .428 in his final two seasons) and Pac-12 Player of the Year as a sophomore in 2017.

"Sometimes when you get high-profile guys," Oregon State coach Pat Casey once said, "you have to motivate them or look after them. Not this guy. Zero maintenance."

## His game

The Sox gave Madrigal \$6.4 million to sign after taking him fourth in the 2018 draft. He was viewed as the best pure hitter available.

Madrigal turned 22 on Tuesday but figures to get carded for another decade. He has a youthful face and stands a mere 5-foot-7.

"I've heard (I'm too short) my whole life," he said. "But I haven't thought that since I was 10 or 11 years old. When I step on the field, I feel like the biggest guy out there."

And if he ever needs extra motivation ... "I'm sure there are a ton of (doubters) behind the scenes and on social media."

Madrigal thanks Astros second baseman Jose Altuve for reminding GMs that big numbers can come from small packages. The 5-6 Altuve is an AL MVP, three-time batting champion and six-time All-Star.

"With all the success he's had, he made it possible for the guys to get more of a look," Madrigal said. "So, yeah, I think I've come along at maybe the perfect time."

## What's next

Madrigal figures to open at Class A Winston-Salem, where he spent the final 26 games last year, striking out just five times. (At lower A Kannapolis, he didn't whiff

once in 49 at-bats.)

The Sox led the AL in batter strikeouts last season — with 1,594, nearly 10 per game. Their collective on-base percentage of .302 was four points better than the AL floor, which belonged to the Orioles.

See what we're getting at here? Madrigal could be a lineup-saver, if not a lifesaver. He strikes out as often as the home ballpark sells out.

He could survive at shortstop but is viewed as a potential Gold Glove at second base, where he committed just one error in 39 minor-league games last season.

At Winston-Salem he played for manager Omar Vizquel, who won 11 Gold Gloves at shortstop. They will reunite once Madrigal gets promoted to Double-A Birmingham.

Vizquel called Madrigal's defense "awesome. He's got quick hands, with good range. His arm is pretty good. And he knows where to be in different situations. Just love the guy and everything he does in the field."

During a recent spring training game, Madrigal tried to put one over on the ump. Rather than spearing a soft liner, he purposely let it bounce off his glove and attempted to turn two. The second-base umpire admonished him for intentionally dropping the ball.

Some teammates chided Madrigal for it, saying that stuff only works in college ball.

Sox player development director Chris Getz, a former second baseman himself, said he admired Madrigal for trying to steal an out.

"I'll be honest," Getz said. "I don't know if I would've had enough courage to do that. He did, and it shows the confidence he has."

"He stayed under control, squared up, made the play and the ump said: Absolutely not. But he got a smirk out of me."

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## CUBS TAKEAWAYS

# Bullpen to face a delay dilemma

BY PAUL SULLIVAN | Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Four takeaways from Cubs spring training Monday:

### 1. Another silly MLB mandate could affect the Cubs bullpen.

Major League Baseball recently outlined some rule changes on technology use and replay systems, demanding all TV monitors available to players and coaches be placed on an eight-second delay during games.

The rule is meant to prevent sign stealing. But it also means most relievers will be unable to watch games live at Wrigley Field, where the bullpens are fully enclosed and under the bleachers.

Cubs relievers usually watch the monitors instead of sitting in two rows of folding chairs behind the tinted glass window looking onto the field.

"It's really tough for us out there because we can't really see outside the bullpen as it is, especially a night game," Cubs reliever Steve Cishek said. "So we rely on watching the game on TV without a delay."

"It's going to be a huge adjustment. It sounds ridiculous, but it is. It's not like we can cheat. They bug our phones anyway, so we can't call down (and relay signs to the dugout). We like watching the game on TV, so you can see the strike zone. With a delay, it's not the same."

"It's a weird dynamic, in our bullpen especially. I get it in some other (open-air) bullpens where you don't really need (to watch the monitor). You can have a delay and it's not a big deal. But it's a smaller window there (at Wrigley) and we're not all going to huddle together."

"We want to be comfortable in our spots. It's going to be interesting. But it's kind of a bummer."

Wrigley was one of the last remaining parks with bullpens on the field until 2017, when the Cubs moved them under the bleachers to add more seating and increase revenue. The city's landmark ordinance protected the ivy on the bricks walls, and Mayor Rahm Emanuel rejected the Cubs' original plan to make a wider opening for relievers to watch the game.

Perhaps the Wrigley bullpens deserve special dispensation from the MLB mandate?

"You would think," Cishek said. "Hopefully someone that has the power to call (MLB) will do it. It'd be nice. I don't know what a player could do. We could complain and throw a fit all we want, but it doesn't really matter."

"There's got to be something done, not only for us, but it will stink for the visiting team too."

And then there's this: Relievers won't know if they should dance until eight seconds after a Cubs homer, by which time the hitter will be rounding first.

### 2. Mike Montgomery wants to start but is fine for now with his hybrid role

Montgomery threw a simulated game Monday, pronounced his left shoulder fine and said he hopes to be in a Cactus League game by the end of the week.

Though somewhat underappreciated by management, which is paying Montgomery \$2.44 million after a season in which he saved the rotation with a 3.69 ERA in 19 starts, he said he's content with his current hybrid role as reliever/starter.

"I do want to start, but I understand where the game is," he said. "Being on a winning team, you've got to go through more than five starters in a season. It's rare when you don't have to."

"If I'm throwing my pitches the way I know how, I feel I can compete with anybody and I'll be a valuable member of the team. As long as I'm doing that, then I'm happy."

### 3. It's cool Jon Lester still thinks it's "cool" to be the opening-day starter.

Lester seemed pleased when informed by reporters that he was about to be named opening-day starter, a few minutes before manager Joe Maddon told him. It's Lester's fourth opener in his fifth season in Chicago. Jake Arrieta got the nod in 2016.

"For a guy that was always considered a (No. 3 or 4 starter), it's not bad to start opening day for that many years," Lester said. "It's pretty cool. Growing up with guys like (Josh) Beckett and (Curt Schilling) and seeing those guys take the ball for Game 1 all those years, it's something you always want to try and do."

### 4. Ian Happ wants to play more infield, and he just might get his wish.

Despite having veterans Daniel Descalso and Ben Zobrist available to play second base while Javier Baez starts the season at shortstop, Maddon wants to give Happ some opportunities there this spring.

Last year Happ made no starts at second and subbed there only twice, while making 12 starts and 20 appearances at third base. Maddon loves to double switch, and doesn't seem concerned about Happ's defensive limitations at second.

"He loves it," Maddon said. "He wants on the dirt as much as we can get him there."

# Lester to start on opening day

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coming out of me," Lester said before referencing Mike Tyson's theory "everyone has a plan until they get hit in the mouth."

The Cubs got punched in the mouth. Now we'll see if they can get back up.

"That was kind of us," Lester said. "Everybody had the plan of 'OK, this isn't the road we want to go down, but we'll be in the NLCS again and we'll have a chance at the World Series.' And then we got hit in the mouth and it's like 'We're going home.' I think everybody needs that sometimes."

"It's just life. Sometimes in life you get complacent and you get kind of like 'OK, I'm just going to be at this point — we're going to win 95 games with a chance at the World Series. And when those plans get skewed, guys kind of wake up and it's like 'Oh, it's not as easy as we thought.' A lot of these guys in this clubhouse ... (winning) is all they've known. So for that to get cut short, it's like wait, this is what it feels like to get knocked out."

"You kind of find out where people's real attention is. If that matters to them, then you're like, 'OK, these guys like to win.' Our group loves to win. And we like to have that opportunity every year to fight for a World Series, so I think guys are ready."

Lester is ready for the opening day start in Texas, his fourth as a Cub as he enters his fifth season. He's been one of the few players Cubs fans could always count on, which is why no one panics when he has one of his annual hiccups — an early exit in which he gets pounded.

Kyle Hendricks also deserves the benefit of the doubt, and would no doubt be considered an ace on most teams.

"When you have a guy that doesn't have that type of stuff where you get away with a lot of mistakes because you throw hard, you have to be smarter than the opponent, you have to be able to execute," Hamels said. "And that's what Hendricks



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Jon Lester said he believes his teammates are ready to get back to the World Series.

does. When you look at guys considered 'ace caliber,' there's no formula that defines what makes a guy an ace. I think it's a guy that wins ballgames and obviously keeps a team in the game, and Hendricks does that.

"A guy that has the lowest ERA, those are guys I value. Strikeouts are fun and they look great, and wins are great. But I think a guy that limits the opponent for how many runs he gives up, those are the guys that I would rather stick with."

Darvish is the wild-card. In spite of a stellar career in Texas, we have yet to see him dominate as a Cub. Hamels knows him as well as anyone from their days in Texas. He said Darvish's confidence in his stuff this spring suggests he's ready to turn the page.

"I know that's what everybody is waiting for, but that's what he's ready to show people," Hamels said. "And for us to be able to play off that and to be able to pitch in front of him, behind him, wherever in the rotation. ... I've done it before and I've enjoyed it and I look forward to this year."

Maddon hasn't announced the rotation order, though the spring schedule suggests Lester will be followed by Darvish, Hamels, Hendricks and Jose Quintana.

But no matter who fits in where, the Cubs are confident they have the right stuff to be the last team standing instead of the one who got punched in the mouth.

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## SPRING TRAINING NOTES

# Kershaw might not be ready for opener

Associated Press

The Dodgers could be without Clayton Kershaw for the start of the season as the staff ace begins to rebuild from shoulder soreness that caused him to shut down his spring training.

Manager Dave Roberts said "that's fair" when asked Monday whether his opening-day starter would be unavailable in just over three weeks. The Dodgers open against the Diamondbacks on March 28.

"There's just way too much importance put on the opening-day roster. The No. 1 thing is for him to be ready and to feel confident physically and mentally," Roberts said. "and when that is, it is."

Kershaw has made a franchise-record eight consecutive opening day starts and was tabbed to do so again when the Dodgers arrived in Arizona. But a couple of days later, the three-time Cy Young Award winner had shoulder soreness that caused him to halt his throwing program.

Rich Hill and Walker Buehler are the likely candidates to start opening day if Kershaw isn't ready, though the club is taking a slow approach with Buehler this spring after a big innings jump a year ago.

**Teheran could move up:** With Mike Foltyniewicz slowed by a sore right elbow, Julio Teheran could make his sixth straight opening-day start for the Braves.

Teheran made his 2019 exhibition debut Monday, pitching three innings in a 4-3 loss to the Astros.

Foltyniewicz was an All-Star last year, going 13-10 with a 2.85 ERA. Teheran was 9-9 with a 3.94 ERA and appeared only in relief in the NL Division Series loss to the Dodgers.

Teheran said starting the opener March 28 at Philadelphia is not a priority.

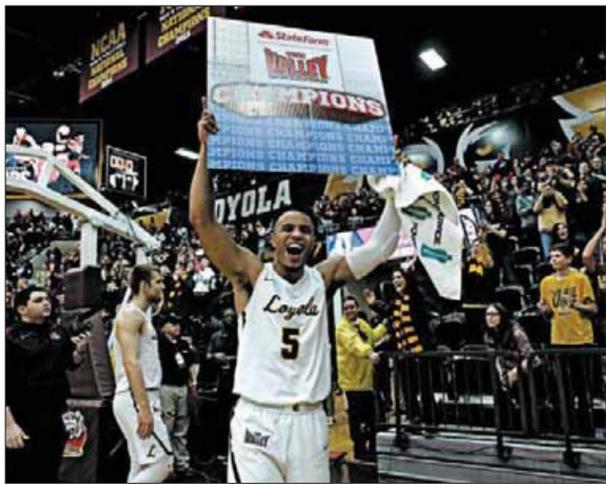
"Every time I come to spring training I'm just trying to make the team. This year is the same mentality," he said. "I'm just here to fight for my spot."

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL



DAVID BANKS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The new Welsh-Ryan feels more intimate with 1,000 fewer seats.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The upper level of cozy Gentile Arena has bar-style seating.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With Wintrust Arena, DePaul finally has a home in the city of Chicago.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

It's hard to block out to the Orange Krush at the State Farm Center.

## STATE POWER RANKINGS

## Ramblers peaking at right time

By SHANNON RYAN  
Chicago Tribune

This is the time of year teams rise or crumble. Loyola might be coming together at the right time as it heads into the Missouri Valley Conference tournament as the No. 1 seed and regular-season co-champion.

Here are this week's power rankings of the state's Division I teams (last week's ranking in parentheses):

**1. Loyola (1)** 19-12, 12-6 *Missouri Valley*: The Ramblers shared the regular-season crown with Drake, but they'll need to win the Valley tournament in St. Louis for a second straight trip to the NCAA tournament. Getting Lucas Williamson back from a broken hand was a huge boost in the last two games.

**2. Illinois (2)** 11-18, 7-11 *Big Ten*: After a 0-5 start to conference play, the Illini are 5-3 in their last eight games. With two regular-season games remaining against Indiana and at Penn State, freshman Ayo Dosunmu summed up the team's attitude: "We've got nothing to lose."

**3. Southern Illinois (3)** 17-14, 10-8 *Missouri Valley*: The third-seeded Salukis open the Valley tournament Friday night against Northern Iowa. Senior forward Armon Fletcher is averaging 26 points and shooting 54.2 percent during SIU's three-game winning streak.

**4. Bradley (4)** 17-14, 9-9 *Missouri Valley*: One reason to watch the Braves in the conference tournament? A chance to see Luqman Landy dunk. He had a vicious one Saturday against Loyola that was the No. 5 play of the day on ESPN "SportsCenter."

**5. DePaul (7)** 14-13, 6-10 *Big East*: Max Strus scored a career-high 43 points Sunday as the Blue Demons snapped a three-game losing streak and completed a season sweep of St. John's. It was the first 40-point game for a DePaul player since 2006.

**6. UIC (5)** 16-15, 10-8 *Horizon*: The Flames got another all-around performance from Tarkus Ferguson to beat Detroit Mercy in the regular-season finale Saturday. The junior guard posted his seventh double-double with 20 points and 10 rebounds, added five assists and tied the program's single-season record with 93 3-pointers. Ferguson leads UIC in scoring, rebounding, assists, steals and blocks as the fifth-seeded Flames open Horizon League tournament play Tuesday night at No. 4 Green Bay.

**7. Northwestern (8)** 12-17, 3-15 *Big Ten*: The Wildcats have failed to score 60 points seven times during their 10-game losing streak. They sit in last place in the Big Ten.

**8. Illinois State (6)** 16-15, 9-9 *Missouri Valley*: The Redbirds entered the season with high hopes but head to the Valley tournament as the No. 7 seed, having to play Thursday.

**9. Northern Illinois (9)** 13-16, 6-10 *Mid-American*: The Huskies were outrebounded 45-26 and allowed Eastern Michigan to grab 19 offensive boards in dropping their home finale Saturday.

**10. Western Illinois (10)** 9-20, 4-12 *Summit*: The Leathernecks open the Summit League tournament Saturday against top-seeded South Dakota State, which beat them by 42 in December and by 20 in the regular-season finale Saturday.

**11. SIU-Edwardsville (11)** 10-20, 6-12 *Ohio Valley*: The Cougars were one of four teams tied for seventh in the conference and qualified for the eight-team OVC tournament via tiebreaker.

**12. Eastern Illinois (12)** 14-17, 7-11 *Ohio Valley*: The sixth-seeded Panthers take a five-game losing streak into the OVC tournament Wednesday against No. 7 Tennessee-Martin. They've lost eight of their last nine and are the only Division I team to lose to Chicago State.

**13. Chicago State (13)** 3-27, 0-15 *WAC*: The Cougars are shooting 41 percent from the field on the season and average 16 turnovers. Their losing streak is at 19 entering Saturday's regular-season finale against UMKC.

## Home improvements

Since 2015, NU, DePaul, Illinois, Loyola all upgraded their facilities — some changes were slam dunks, some air balls

By SHANNON RYAN, TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

Better facilities don't always mean bigger facilities.

That's the approach local college basketball programs took when recently upgrading their facilities. An intimate atmosphere seems to trump over-the-top cathedrals.

The upgrades by Northwestern, DePaul, Illinois and Loyola are supposed to improve recruiting, which is supposed to lead to more wins. Right?

But the atmosphere of college arenas is as important as ever to fans — not just to recruits and players. It's the fans, after all, who decide which games are worth shelling out dough to attend.

Illinois unveiled its renovated State Farm Center in December 2015 after a three-year, \$169.5 million project. DePaul ended its four-decade absence from the city by opening the \$193 million Wintrust Arena in October 2017 at McCormick Place. Loyola made upgrades to Gentile Arena before the 2017-18 season, devoting \$1.4 million to new video boards alone. And Northwestern's Welsh-Ryan Arena underwent a 19-month, \$110 million transformation to open before this season.

Tribune reporters Shannon Ryan and Teddy Greenstein discussed how the schools got it right and where they missed the mark:

**Greenstein:** Welsh-Ryan is a million times better (approximately) than the current team that calls it home. Technologically, the old place was out of the Donkey Kong era — with bathrooms for Army barracks. One of the great advances was when the school added a rolling coat rack.

What the old gym did have was intimacy, and the beauty of the new place is that it got smaller. More than 1,000 seats went bye-bye, and every spot outside of student seating (of course they should never sit) has a chair back. The giant lobby is a mini museum and smart gathering spot.

The abundance of ADA seating allows for amazing views for those milling around the concession areas. Food choices are abundant. And here is my favorite stat: The number of TVs (screens, monitors, whatever) increased from six to 101. And did I mention the premier Wilson Club?

**Ryan:** I am pretty sure the Wilson Club is not in a sports reporter's budget. But any renovation that more than doubles the number of toilets gets a thumbs-up.

As for watching the game, there doesn't seem to be a bad seat in the house. It's certainly more comfortable for fans with chair-back seats instead of those old back-breaking wood bleachers.

The concourses are spacious, and fans don't feel cramped despite the arena's small size. That dusky feel is gone with more natural light pouring in. It's easy to find parking in the area.

The team is having a down year (again), but I just can't get over the lifeless feel inside Welsh-Ryan. I know there have been games, like against Michigan, when it can get loud. But

usually it just doesn't buzz.

The arena is a beauty and it has charm, but sometimes when I'm at their games, I feel like I'm in a library.

**Greenstein:** Yeah, the old place could be a library, with the random student cramming during finals. I wouldn't say the new place is quiet ... though it is much quieter since The Shrieker was silenced. The issue now is that the Wildcats aren't winning, so home fans are giving up their tickets. When Iowa prevailed late, the "Let's go, Hawks" chant was deafening.

How is the vibe at Illinois?

**Ryan:** I have to hand it to Illinois. Its \$170 million renovation really improved the fan experience and even helped make the Orange Krush student section more intimidating.

I know, it didn't seem possible that rowdy bunch could be even rowdier, right?

The best part of the upgrades was having the Orange Krush go about two-thirds around the arena's lower deck.

They really give it to the opposing coaches — and the refs. That helped spread the energy around the arena, even when the Illini aren't winning many games.

The addition of blue seats instead of dull gray seats gives the State Farm Center a more cohesive look. Four levels of premium seating and swankier suites added a touch of class that had been missing from the building.

Making bathrooms and concessions accessible to every level added convenience for fans too. Parking costs nowhere near what some Big Ten sites charge, and a lot of off-campus lots have cheap spaces.

**Greenstein:** Yeah, I've always dug the spaceship look of Assembly Hall/State Farm. It's perfectly round from overhead, and it represents the center of (non-NBA) basketball in the state.

It's a large arena befitting what should perennially be the state's top program, and the Orange Krush provides an impressive spectacle of color and noise. Now if only DePaul had a student section like that.

**Ryan:** Amen.

DePaul fans have been begging for years for a new arena. After spending decades in Rosemont at Allstate Arena, any move would seem like a relocation to the penthouse.

The arena is in the city. It sparkles. There is a convenient indoor walkway from the parking lot across the street to the arena that helps fans avoid Chicago frostbite.

The 10,387-seat capacity is perfect for DePaul, which has struggled to gain fans after years of falling short on the court. Every seat seems to have a nice vantage point, even in the upper decks. The concourses are wide and the concession areas seem to be in convenient spots with a big area carved out for students to socialize while watching the game.

There's a lot to like. The problem is DePaul continues to draw few fans even to this gleaming new location. Building an arena closer to campus would have been ideal but costlier and more complicated. I think if it were closer to an L station, that would help lure more students.

The area around the arena has added new bars and restaurants. Maybe that will help?

**Greenstein:** I think you're being too kind to Wintrust. I took my daughters there for the Providence game last month. There is a ton to like about the place, so let's start with that: First of all, beer is available. And not just any beer but craft beer. P.A. guy Gene Honda (he of the "Frraaaaaank Thomas" call) gives Wintrust a Chicago vibe, as does the skyline graphic on the court.

The parking situation is solid and my kids loved the walkway. The bathrooms are new and clean, of course, and I like the Blue Man Group intro video. At about 10,000 seats, it's too large but not absurdly so.

My main issue with the place is concessions. The place was less than half-full for Providence and still ran out of pretzels. The lines were long, and at the BBQ station there was, well, no BBQ. I also feel like the concession/concourse areas are bland and generic, as if they ran out of money and/or creativity.

Of course the atmosphere would be better if more students came, but that's somewhat beyond the school's control and will depend on the quality of the team. But how can you have bad food at a new arena? I'd recommend eating lunch or dinner before, maybe at Pizano's, La

Cantina or, if you have wheels, Cafe Bionda.

Can you tell I'm a food guy?

**Ryan:** I usually only drink Diet Coke at arenas and maybe eat some free popcorn. I'll defer to you on all topics of food. And I'll let you fill me in on the beer situation at Gentile Arena.

But first I'll tell you what I like about the renovations at Loyola: everything.

We both like to take our kids to games, and this is a great place for a family outing. (Translation: Tickets are affordable.) It's steps from the L, making it convenient for any North Siders who live near the Red Line.

The setting is intimate and electric without feeling overwhelming. The Ramblers are not selling out consistently, but the renovations have made Gentile Arena fun and are helping draw more fans. (Yes, I realize a Final Four does help put fans in the seats.)

The renovations done before the 2017-18 season gave the arena a polished look. Fans are welcomed with video boards that repeat highlights from the Final Four. Three new video boards on the east end are used for stats and live video. Two new boards are by the tunnels with scores and time. Loyola became the first NCAA program with a "space ring," a circular screen over center court.

The student section has become a major source of energy that gets the whole arena into the game. I think it's the best student section in the state outside of the Orange Krush.

Now about that beer ...

**Greenstein:** The beautiful thing about Loyola games is that they're on campus — and you can still drink. I took my kids Saturday and it seemed like half the adults in the arena were clutching either a Miller Lite or Daisy Cutter. Progress! And the upper level of the cozy arena has bar-style seating that allows for milling around and socializing.

I love that when you go to Gentile, you walk through the student center. It's a reminder that you're at an actual college. It's not like going to Ohio State's arena, which is big and impersonal and could be plopped down anywhere. Loyola's is perfectly sized. It's small, but the video boards make it feel as if you're at a big event. And when Sister Jean leads the pregame prayer, you know you're somewhere special.

**Ryan:** Agreed. Having Sister Jean at your arena is better than any multimillion-dollar renovation. Overall, it sounds like we agree the teams we cover have made significant improvements to their facilities.

Now most of them just need to figure out that winning part.

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# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



WINSLOW TOWNSON/AP

Referee Katie Guay watches a Boston College change during their Beanpot Tournament game against Harvard. She became the first female to referee a Beanpot Tournament game.

## 'It doesn't take an X or a Y chromosome'

### Female officials are coming to the NHL

By ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN | Washington Post

Paul Stewart grew impatient waiting for Katie Guay to feel comfortable making history, so he finally did it for her. The director of officiating for the Eastern College Athletic Conference's (ECAC) hockey programs, Stewart informed Guay he scheduled her to referee a game between Union and Sacred Heart in 2015. She figured it was a routine women's college hockey assignment — until he told her it was actually a men's game, a step she had been reluctant to take.

"I don't know if I'm ready," she told him.

"Now you're second-guessing me?" he fired back.

And just like that, Guay became the first woman to officiate in Division I men's college hockey. Then last month, she served as a referee for a game between Harvard and Boston College in the Beanpot, the first woman official in the history of the prominent tournament. Might she also become the first woman to referee an NHL game one day?

Of the five major professional sports, the NHL is the only major league to not have a woman officiate on its stage, exhibition or otherwise, and it is actively looking to change that. To help identify potential future officiating talent for the NHL and other professional leagues, the NHL has been encouraging women to participate in its annual combine.

NHL Director of Officiating Stephen Walkom said the league plans to reach out to Division I hockey coaches this year for help spreading the word about the NHL Exposure Combine to their seniors, women in particular. The ideal candidate is a strong skater, to keep up in a game that's as fast as it's ever been. The appeal to players it's a way to stay in hockey after their college career is over. Walkom even tried to sell Kendall Coyne Schofield on it as an option for the future after the U.S. women's national team forward posted an impressive lap of 14.346 seconds in the NHL's fastest

skater competition at the All-Star Game in January.

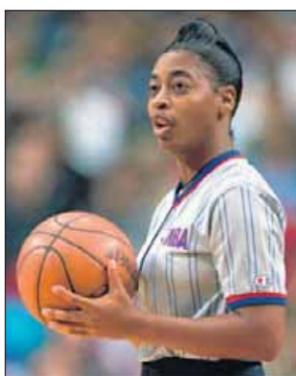
Guay was one of seven women who were invited to the combine this past August, but she and two others had scheduling conflicts.

"I don't think we really have a deadline for putting a woman [official] in the NHL," Walkom said. "I think we want the most talented individuals doing our games regardless of who they are or where they're from. Our big goal is to just deepen the pool of aspiring young officials, men and women, and get them involved and get them to try officiating, especially those that are great athletes and great skaters who played at a pretty high level. And then I know one day, somebody is going to like it enough and be good at it that one day we see them in pro hockey."

Violet Palmer became the first woman to call an NBA game in 1997, and after Sarah Thomas made her debut as an NFL referee in 2015, she officiated a playoff game between the New England Patriots and Los Angeles Chargers in January. While there hasn't been a female umpire in an MLB game, women have worked spring training games. Sandra Hunt, Nancy Lay and Kari Seitz all worked as center referees in the MLS roughly two decades ago.

"What it comes down to is, it doesn't take an X or a Y chromosome to stick your hand in the air and call a penalty," said Stewart, who called more than 1,000 NHL games over two decades. "Which lavatory you use doesn't really matter to me. When I hire you, I hire you for your ability to recognize penalties and skate and get in shape and be where you need to be to make the call."

Guay became a referee in 2006, when gas prices had just spiked and she needed some extra cash to recoup the money she was spending driving to and from women's league games. She had played four years of college hockey at Brown, and she missed being in the rink. But what started as a part-time gig shifted to something more serious



JACK SMITH/AP FILE

Referee Violet Palmer became the first woman to call an NBA game in 1997.

when Guay realized that officiating could lead her to international tournaments.

Stewart said he has six women on his officiating roster, including Guay, and he's recruited them personally, constantly handing out his business card. Though Guay initially laughed off Stewart's suggestion that she referee men's Division I games, she now works an equal amount of men's and women's games. After Guay refereed that Beanpot game between Boston College and Harvard, legendary Eagles Coach Jerry York had some unsolicited feedback for Stewart. "She's superb. What a great skater and good demeanor," York told him.

"This isn't a gimmick," Stewart said. "She's got the right stuff."

While the focal point will be the NHL level, Guay believes the path for adding more female officials needs to begin at the game's lesser levels.

"I do think it'll happen in my lifetime for a female to get out there in the NHL, but I think in order for it to happen, assigners at the lower level, the junior level, need to provide opportunities to females in order for us to see a female referee in the NHL," Guay said. "As players develop and grow and make it to the show, officials are put on a similar path, so they need to be given the development at the lower levels first in order for them to work their way up. ... That's something that I'm hoping, me being out there at the college



AL BELLO/GETTY

NFL Down Judge Sarah Thomas makes a call during an AFC divisional playoff game between the Patriots and the Chargers.

level will open not only young kids' eyes to realize that there's potential out there, but also assigners' eyes in providing more opportunities for females in the boys' and men's game."

Two NHL players interviewed for this story were supportive of women refereeing their games, but they wondered if a woman could be a linesman, since that official is tasked with breaking up post-whistle scrums and fights. Elizabeth Mantha, who attended the NHL Exposure Combine in August, has worked as both a referee and a linesman in Quebec, and she said she's had to break up a few fights in games with 15- to 17-year-old boys.

"But I'm 5-foot-10 almost, so for me, it's OK," she said. "I may not be as strong as a man, but I was able to do something at least. . . . Sometimes you just need to talk in a fight and tell the players and guys to stop and just speak with them and work with them. Sometimes you can get away with that. We have tactics."

Said Walkom: "We have less and less fighting in the game now than we ever have. You just need to be agile and quick and a great backwards skater and a great communicator as a linesman with some good hockey sense. I wouldn't rule out one position

over the other."

Every official, man or woman, has had to deal with criticism and the occasional verbal abuse over their calls — and that's part of the reason it's so hard to not only recruit people to be officials but then get them to stick with it. Hockey Canada's officiating registration for the 2017-18 season was 28,937 males and 2,024 females, and USA Hockey has 25,272 males and 1,561 females for 2018-19. Mantha said she's the only woman who officiates men's games in Quebec, which puts her and even bigger spotlight on her.

"It's really a hard world to be in," she said. "They're going to try to take advantage of the fact that we're women and think maybe that we're maybe more soft and we don't apply the rules and we can get run over."

Guay is often asked about how male coaches and players regard her. Her answer is that she's usually treated like any other official, which is all she wants.

"Getting a few f-bombs is really a sign of respect because that means they're not treating me any differently than any of the other officials out there," she said. "It's been a lot of fun. When I first got into it, doing guys hockey was something that I never thought was a possibility."

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The Royals are among few clubs banking on speed on basepaths to gain an edge

## IN A RUSH TO WIN

**“It could make a difference. It could force teams to prepare for us. We could have an identity, a team that plays really, really hard, fundamentally sound, impactful defense and speed that cannot be defended. That was our mindset.”**

— Royals general manager Dayton Moore



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

Outfielder Billy Hamilton signed with the Royals in the offseason after stealing 34 bases last season with the Reds. The addition of Hamilton is part of the team's emphasis on speed.

BY DAVE SKRETTA  
Associated Press

**S**URPRISE, Ariz. — Brett Phillips has always been the fastest player on his team, whether he was playing in Little League, starring at Seminole High School or climbing the rungs of the minor league ladder.

When he looks around the Kansas City Royals' clubhouse, though, the fleet-footed outfielder was left to ask a very sobering and sincere question: “What am I, the 10th fastest now?”

Not quite. But just about.

You see, the Royals identified a market inefficiency a few years ago when it came to bullpen arms, stockpiling huge talents at low costs and effectively shortening games. The result was twofold: They won back-to-back American League pennants and the 2015 World Series, and every other team noticed what they had done and began to offer big contracts to premier relievers.

Unable to keep up with those escalating costs, the Royals turned their attention to speed and defense as they dive headlong into a rebuild. Now, they view stolen bases as grossly undervalued in an era of power hitters, and they have built quite possibly the fastest lineup in baseball.

Second baseman Whit Merrifield led the majors with 45 steals last season. Billy Hamilton, who signed with Kansas City as a free agent, was fifth with 34. Young shortstop Adalberto Mondesi had 32 steals despite getting just 275 at-bats after a midseason call-up.

That's three of the top eight in the big leagues last season, and doesn't even factor in Phillips, free-agent signing Chris Owings or speedsters Brian Goodwin and Terrance Gore.

“We felt we needed to improve and speed and defense were two areas where we could improve,” said general manager Dayton Moore, the architect of both the World Series title team and now



JOHN SLEEZER/TNS

Royals second baseman Whit Merrifield, left, runs sprints with teammates in Surprise, Ariz.

the reboot.

“It could make a difference,” he explained. “It could force teams to prepare for us. We could have an identity, a team that plays really, really hard, fundamentally sound, impactful defense and speed that cannot be defended. That was our mindset.”

It's a mindset that runs counter to every trend in baseball.

The was a yearly average of more than 3,000 steals throughout the 1990s, even with a strike-shortened 1994 season. But the number has declined each of the past four seasons, and the 2,474 steals last year were a drop of nearly 800 from 2012 and the lowest total in a non-shortened season since 1973 — when there were six fewer teams.

Ricky Henderson stole 130 bases for Oakland in 1982. Lou Brock swiped 118 for St. Louis in 1974. Vince Coleman surpassed 100 for the Cardinals in three

consecutive seasons from 1986-88. Only six TEAMS surpassed 100 steals last season.

There are several reasons for the abrupt downturn. Managers generally loathe the idea of running into an out on the basepaths, and fans dig the instant offense of home runs. Then there are advanced analytics that have changed the complexion of baseball, and that suggest a player must be successful on 75 percent of steals to balance the risk of making a precious out.

“The game has changed to the point where, for me, the game is a little boring,” Royals manager Ned Yost said. “You can have the debates on the shift — I don't like the shift. It takes away offense. It takes away singles. Singles are dwindling in our game. Guys are more focused on raring back and swinging as hard as they can to hit home runs. That results in higher strikeouts and more home runs.

“But I like strategy in the game. I like singles,” Yost said. “I don't care if you bunt. I don't care if you walk. I like runners moving. I like to put runners in motion. I like stealing.”

He's not the only one, either.

The Mariners acquired Dee Gordon in a trade with the Marlins and Malle Smith in a trade with the Rays, giving them two leading base-stealers. Nationals skipper Dave Martinez said recently that speedy outfielder Trea Turner has the green light whenever he's on base.

“We let the reins go,” Martinez said. “I kind of put the pressure on him a little bit about maybe having more attempts. If you look at the best baserunners to ever play the game, those guys had 90 to 100 attempts every year, and last year he had 52 and he stole 43 bases. So we want him to go more, and I think the more he goes the more he'll steal.”

Still, nobody values speed like the Royals. They lavished Merrifield with a \$16.25 million, four-year contract this past offseason. They gave Hamilton \$5.25 million for this year. And they traded for Phillips, landed Owings and suddenly have quite the 4x400 relay team.

“I'd probably weight them down. We've got some pretty athletic dudes,” said Royals pitcher Danny Duffy, quick to point out the benefits of that speed from an opposing perspective.

Pitchers have to be more wary of bunts. They have to be cognizant of holding guys on base. They have to know that anything in the gap could score a run from first, and that those fleet-footed speed freaks are willing to grab an extra bag whenever the opportunity arises.

Still, the amount of money the Royals invested in their quick-twitch approach pales in comparison the money other clubs have spent on power, and that is where the market inefficiency lies.

Just this offseason, Bryce Harper signed a \$330 million deal with Philadelphia and Manny Machado inked a \$300 million contract with San Diego. Other big contracts in recent years have gone to other big sluggers, whether it was Albert Pujols (\$240 million with the Angels), Prince Fielder (\$214 million with Detroit) or Jason Heyward (\$184 million with the Cubs).

The small-market Royals have never given out a contract that even approaches those deals, and the reality is they probably never will. But with a unique approach, they believe they don't have to.

In essence, they believe their speed will pay off just as much.

“I know that's been the hot topic, that these guys are fast,” Phillips marveled during the early days of Royals spring training. “I like to think I'm fast, but when you put me next to these guys, I'm slow. But that's what you want as a team. Our purpose is getting on base and scoring runs.”

**LUKE PERRY** 1966-2019

# Actor found fame as '90s teen idol

'Beverly Hills, 90210' star dies after suffering stroke last week

By **HARRISON SMITH**  
 The Washington Post

Luke Perry, the rebellious teen idol of the 1990s TV series "Beverly Hills, 90210," who in recent years has played the father of another high school heartthrob in the CW drama "Riverdale," died Monday. He was 52.

His publicist, Arnold Robinson, said Perry had suffered "a massive stroke." Perry was surrounded by family and friends

when he died, Robinson said. The actor had been hospitalized since Wednesday, after a 911 call summoned medical help to his home in the Sherman Oaks section of Los Angeles.

"The family appreciates the outpouring of support and prayers that have been extended to Luke from around the world, and respectfully request privacy in this time of great mourning," Robinson said in a statement. At Perry's bedside were his children, Jake and Sophie; fiancée Wendy Madison Bauer; and his former wife, Minnie Sharp.

Perry was a frequent guest actor on television and was slated

to appear in Quentin Tarantino's upcoming mystery crime film, "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood," as an actor in a TV Western. Since 2016 he had starred in "Riverdale" — based on the Archie Comics series — as Fred Andrews, the divorced father of Archie (played by K.J. Apa).

But it was "Beverly Hills, 90210" that defined him for a generation of viewers. Created by Darren Star and produced by Aaron Spelling, the show centered on a pair of Minnesota twins, played by Jason Priestley and Shannen Doherty, who move to southern California and adapt to life as glamorous (and fictional)

West Beverly Hills High.

The series premiered on Fox in 1990 to dismal ratings and reviews but took off during a special "summer season" the following year. Drawing millions of viewers each week, it ran for 10 seasons, spawned a spinoff series, "Melrose Place," and served as a model for teen dramas such as "Dawson's Creek" and "The O.C."

Perry played Dylan McKay, Doherty's off-and-on love interest, a moody loner who struggles with alcoholism and a fractured relationship with his wealthy father. He appeared alongside



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Actor Luke Perry died Monday at 52 after suffering a stroke.

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EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

According to Steven Spielberg, "Once you commit to a television format, you're a TV movie." Not everyone agrees.

## Spielberg wants to change Oscar rules

Academy will look at its stance on streaming service eligibility



**NINA METZ**  
 Chicago Close-up

Steven Spielberg wants a rule change that would affect which films are Oscar-eligible — a rule that could theoretically knock Netflix movies out of the running going forward.

According to reporting by IndieWire: "It would appear that the Academy is going to re-evaluate its stance on the streaming service thanks, in part, to Steven Spielberg's insistence that Netflix films should only compete for Emmys."

Or as Spielberg himself put it last year: "Once you commit to a television format, you're a TV movie."

I disagree. (Guess who watches most Oscar-nominated films on TV? That's right, members of the Academy. Oh, the irony.)

The meaningful difference for me — as an audience member — comes down to this:

■ A movie is self-contained and usually has a running time somewhere in the range of 90 minutes to three hours.

■ A television show — even a highly serialized show with a creator who wants to refer to it as a "10-hour movie" — is parceled out in episodes, anywhere from six to 24 per season.

That's the distinction that should matter when we're talking Oscar vs. Emmy because the awards are celebrating how a project was conceived and actually made, not the distribution method. Unlike Spielberg, I am less concerned with where or how people watch film or TV — yes, even if it's (gasp!) on your phone.

Not everyone feels the same. There are a few issues at play, let's try to sort through them.

**The current rules:**

According to Oscars.org — the

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Joyce Licht Sang and Dusty Sang started the online magazine Stay Thirsty after their son, Ryan, died of bipolar disorder at 24.

# 'I'm gone but not forgotten'

After the death of their son with bipolar disorder, Chicagoans manage a bipolar foundation and the online magazine Stay Thirsty



**RICK KOGAN**  
 Sidewalks

You look at a photo of Ryan Licht Sang when he was 6 years old and he is so blond and beautiful that he appears angelic, almost immortal. But he would be dead at 24 and so what his parents have now are photos, memories and a pile of what-might-have-beens.

But there is more too, for in a very real and dynamic sense, Dusty Sang and his wife Joyce have kept their only child alive almost from the Aug. 22 night in 2004 when he died.

A few days after that death, the father delivered the eulogy at his son's funeral, saying in part, as his heart was breaking, "To the outside world, Ryan was alive and on fire with talent and promise. To those who knew him best and who loved him, we were always aware that his dark



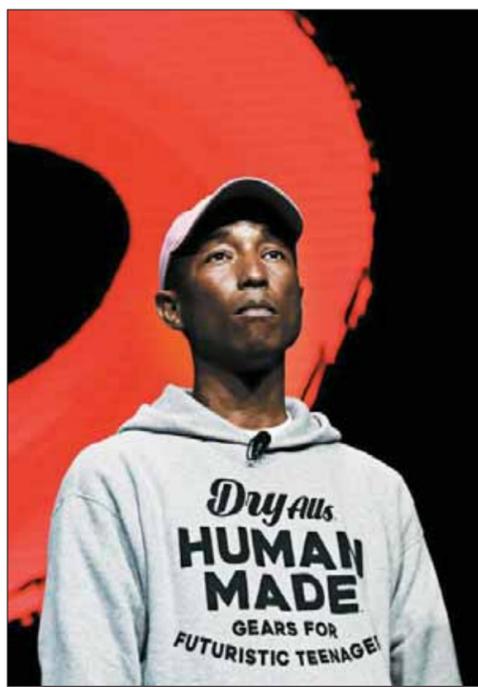
PHOTO PROVIDED BY DUSTY AND JOYCE SANG

Ryan Licht Sang at age 6. Ryan was a visual artist, musician and writer when he died.

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Pharrell Williams will be one of the headliners at his new hometown music fest in Virginia Beach, Va.

## Pharrell to launch music festival

Pharrell is heading home to Virginia Beach to launch a new music and culture festival. The Grammy-winning superstar announced Monday Something in the Water, a multiday event he's calling a "cultural experience" that will debut April 26-28. He will perform on a stage set on the beach; other performers include Missy Elliott, Travis Scott, Migos, Dave Matthews Band, Janelle Monae, Diplo, SZA, Lil Uzi Vert and Pusha T. Tickets go on sale Friday.

Pharrell said in an interview with The Associated Press that he created the festival to give back to the community that raised him and helped him achieve his goals and dreams.

"Virginians are taste-makers," he said. "Virginia has been home to some of the most gifted artists, athletes, and scientists to ever live. And it makes sense — the people of Virginia are one-of-a-kind: uniquely gritty, bold, and brilliant," Pharrell said. "The world will see what we Virginians have known all along: there really is Something in the Water."

Something in the Water will also include a pop-up church service, karaoke featuring trap music as well as moments with wellness expert Deepak Chopra and Geoffrey Canada, the president of the Harlem Children's Zone.

— Associated Press



OWEN SWEENEY/INVISION

**Morrissey to play Broadway:** Morrissey announced today that he will perform on Broadway for the first time in his career this May. The seven dates, at New York's Lunt-Fontanne Theater, will be "an intimate yet exciting exploration of Morrissey's expansive career," according to the announcement. The announcement implies that Morrissey will be performing songs from his five-year tenure as singer and lyricist of the iconic group The Smiths.

**Prodigy singer Flint dies:** Keith Flint, lead singer of dance-electronic band The Prodigy, has been found dead at his home near London. He was 49. His death was confirmed Monday by the band in a statement. Essex Police say the death is not being treated as suspicious. The energetic frontman was also known for his distinctive look: black eyeliner and hair spiked into two horns.

**Royal Family warns against internet trolls:** Britain's royal family warned Monday that it will block internet trolls posting offensive messages on its social media channels — and may report offenders to police. Buckingham Palace, Clarence House and Kensington Palace spelled out the policy banning offensive, hateful and racist language. The guidelines come amid concern about the online abuse aimed at the wives of Prince William and Prince Harry.

**March 5 birthdays:** Actor Eddie Hodges is 72. Actor Kevin Connolly is 45. Actress Eva Mendes is 45. Model Niki Taylor is 44. Actor Sterling Knight is 30.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Student debt creates ethical dilemma

**Dear Amy:** Would it be wrong to ask my mother to use her inheritance from her father (my grandfather) to pay off some of my student loans?

I graduated nine years ago into a terrible job market, and I am just now breaking out into a decent, good-paying career. However, I have barely made a dent on my student loans from being unemployed and underemployed for many years. I am also hard of hearing, and this contributed to my employment search struggles.

My mom bragged about spending \$11,000 on new windows for the house. It was a perfectly valid purchase, but I could not help feeling resentful hearing about it. That amount would have paid off a third of my loans!

Whenever I see my student loan amount, I cry so much. By the time I would be able to make it up the career ladder, the interest will catch up with my salary, keeping me indebted forever.

I only went to college in the first place because my parents influenced me to. I feel shameful seeing my peers with their debts paid off while I continue to struggle. What is the right thing to do here?

— Student Loan Woes

**Dear Loan Woes:** There is a valid reason the student loan debt burden is being called a "crisis." You and your peers are carrying unprecedented debt, which takes decades to pay off. The default rate, which can have extreme personal consequences, is over 10 percent — and climbing.

Before going to your mother, you should ex-

plore every opportunity to renegotiate your loan terms. Check studentaid.ed.gov for information on consolidating and repaying federal loans. Studentloanhero.com is a commercial site offering information on how to organize and consolidate, as well as tips to perhaps lower your payments (the company claims to profit only from the banking "partners" it works with to consolidate and refinance; the site is free to consumers). Always make sure any terms are more favorable to you than your current terms, and read all the fine print before making any changes.

Yes, definitely ask your mother for help. Show her a calculation of your current repayment burden over the next 10 to 20 years. Demonstrate the positive impact of your repaying even a portion of the principal now.

If she won't donate this inheritance money outright to you, you might be able to negotiate a private loan with her — with a more favorable rate than the one you are paying. I hope she gives you this break. It would be a great investment in your future.

**Dear Amy:** A few months ago, I broke up with my girlfriend of six months. I broke up with her for a stupid reason, and I really regret it! I'm now starting to realize that I never really got over her, and I am still in love with her. There is one problem: I'm 99 percent sure that she hates my guts.

I don't know what to say to her, and I'm really freaking out! Do you have any suggestions?

— Freaking Out

**Dear Freaking Out:** I hope this situation inspires you to great lyrical heights. Your creative position is ideal, because the odds of you actually succeeding are pretty low.

Here's what I suggest: Cop to your own bad behavior. Affirm that she probably hates you because of your behavior. Apologize, sincerely. Ask for forgiveness. Ask if she would meet with you so you can apologize in person, and to hear her out. Consider whether she might be inspired by you standing beneath her window in the rain, playing Aerosmith on a boombox.

Understand that she could post anything you say or do on social media, and that she could share your comments freely with others. Keep this in mind as you plot your next move.

**Dear Amy:** I've enjoyed reading your "best of" columns while you were away. However, the dilemma posed by TK made me mad. TK's boyfriend shot a raccoon in her yard. Raccoons are pests. They create property damage and carry disease. This animal should be killed, and this guy did the right thing to shoot it. Your response was really feeble!

— Upset

**Dear Upset:** My orientation is: Nobody discharges a firearm on my property without my permission. Nobody kills an animal on my property without my say-so. It's that simple.

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# Metz

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website for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences — the best picture award is defined as the “best motion picture of the year.”

To qualify for Oscar consideration under current rules, a feature-length narrative film must be:

■ Have at least a seven-day consecutive theatrical run in Los Angeles County by Dec. 31.

■ Available to the public in theaters first, and thereafter it can be streamed, broadcast on TV or distributed on DVD or video on demand.

There is also this: “Motion pictures released in such nontheatrical media on or after the first day of their Los Angeles County qualifying run remain eligible.”

## What the current rules means for smaller films:

It's expensive to put a movie in theaters. Because of that, many small indies are unlikely to book long runs — or make much at the box office. For now, that's not an issue for Oscar-eligibility.

But it does mean that art house films are often unavailable to anyone who doesn't live in a major city or near a specialty cinema. For those audiences, the only way to see those movies is via streaming.

As IndieWire's Anne Thompson points out, any rule change aimed specifically at Netflix could also mean collateral damage for these very indies that aren't big business.

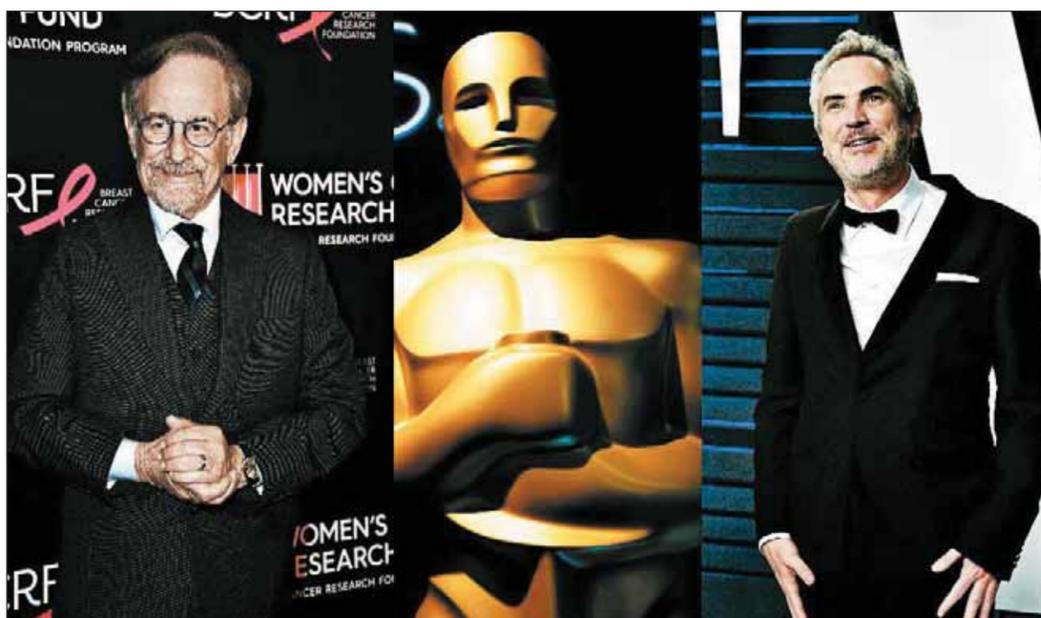
## The 90-day window vs. Netflix:

This is an industry practice that has nothing to do with the Oscars, but it's the subtext of Spielberg's argument. So here goes:

Most films distributed by major studios abide by a 90-day exclusive window as an incentive to get people to see a movie in theaters — not because there's some moral or aesthetic greater good, but because theater chain owners say it's key to their survival. Only after that 90-day window are audiences able to access a movie on SVOD (streaming on-demand).

Netflix has no such agreement with theaters. In the case of Alfonso Cuarón's Oscar-winning “Roma,” the streaming service gave the film a three-week exclusive run in theaters before making it available to subscribers.

The fear is this: If Netflix continues to play by different rules and there's no incentive to book longer runs in theaters across the country, it will further diminish the chance for movie lovers to actually see movies on the big screen. Or as one member of the Academy's executive branch told the Hollywood



Steven Spielberg, left, thinks Netflix films that don't get a long enough theatrical release shouldn't be eligible for the Oscars. That would affect Netflix films that have a similar rollout as Alfonso Cuarón's, right, winner “Roma.”

Reporter: “People are feeling very strongly that if this loophole continues, it could destroy the whole concept of cinema.”

Destroy the whole concept of cinema? Talk about alarmist.

But it also ignores the current reality: Opportunities to see movies in theaters are already limited and it has nothing to do with Netflix.

Here's Ava DuVernay on Twitter last year: “Don't get me started on the fact that so many communities of color don't have a movie theater at all. Can't see SELMA in Selma. No theater there. Can't see STRAIGHT OUTTA COMPTON in Compton. No theater there.”

## Netflix is making serious films accessible to more people:

We can't have this discussion without acknowledging that the films Netflix has been acquiring and backing for Oscar runs — including “Mudbound” and “Roma” — are projects that traditional studios haven't been offering wide releases to anyway.

Director Dee Rees' “Mudbound” had no takers after its premiere at Sundance. Here's Variety spelling out what that means: “The prolonged sale of ‘Mudbound’ points to extra hurdles that exist for black filmmakers” — if Netflix hadn't “saved the day at the eleventh hour, it's not clear where the film would have gone. ‘They didn't lowball us, even though they could have,’ Rees says. ‘That in itself is a political statement. It speaks to Ted Sarandos' commitment to filmmakers and filmmakers of color;” she says about Netflix's chief content officer.”

Cuarón has also been frank about the realities of theatrical distribution for a film like “Roma.”

“How many theaters did you think that a Mexican film in black and white, in Spanish and Mixteco, that

is a drama without stars — how big did you think it would be as a conventional theatrical release?”

Netflix has deep pockets and it is hardly the underdog in this scenario — but swaths of filmmakers and audiences actually are.

## The “theatrical experience”:

This comes up a lot because there are still people who really like seeing movies in the theater. There is something special about seeing a movie on the big screen in a crowded theater with a like-minded crowd.

But I'm not sure I fully agree with the notion of prioritizing the “theatrical experience” or the “majesty of moviegoing.” Not all cinemas put care into how they screen a film. Some fail to ensure that audiences are respectful of one another. It's also become increasingly expensive. If leaving the house means transportation costs and a babysitter, that's yet another barrier to entry — especially when the price of a single ticket is approximately the same as a full month of Netflix.

One of the proposed rule changes for Oscar contention would require a four-week exclusive window, meaning Netflix subscribers would have to wait a month before a movie is available streaming. (It's not clear if a new rule would require that Oscar movies must be playing in theaters for the full four weeks, or if that's just the window between theatrical and at-home options.)

Why are we assuming a rule change will affect audience behavior in a way to help theaters? We don't really know if that's true, especially for films that don't have stars or obvious mass-market appeal. Here's my theory: People who love seeing movies in theaters will continue to do so; people who intend to watch at home will do just that.

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More importantly, changing the Oscar rules won't necessarily mean we suddenly get more movie theaters in smaller markets — let alone more theaters filled with alternatives to popcorn movies.

## Should the Oscars only celebrate films that had multi-week runs in theaters?:

I've seen people on social media make this argument — that Spielberg is trying to protect the moviegoing experience by insisting the Academy's big night be about films produced with that in mind.

Is that really what's driving Spielberg's desire for tighter rules? The artistry and the experience?

If so, how weird when you consider that most voting members of the academy aren't going out and watching these nominated movies in theaters — but at home on screeners.

Each year as awards season gears up, studios send out screeners to the entire membership of the Academy as well as members of the Screen Actors Guild (and often members of the press).

This is how most Oscar contenders are being watched — and assessed — by Academy voters. At home. Literally the opposite of the “theatrical experience” and the “majesty of moviegoing.” Even if they have a home theater.

Remember Spielberg's declaration: “Once you commit to a television format, you're a TV movie.” But here's an exception

for the convenience of voting Academy members? I mean, that's hilarious. Screeners exist for a practical reason — Spielberg and his colleagues in Hollywood do not have time to see every movie in theaters.

But that's true of all of us. Should regular folks not have at-home convenience as well?

It's hard to not interpret Spielberg's disdain for Netflix films as a disdain for people who don't live in major cities. Or those unable to afford a regular trip to the movies. Or people stymied because of very real accessibility issues.

## The Oscars

Producers of the Oscars broadcast this year couldn't seem to make up their minds about what kind of show they wanted — all of it fueled by worries that people are losing interest in the awards.

Ratings were up this year. But I don't think those concerns have abated. So let's consider a hypothetical:

A good chunk of movies with Oscar in mind are released in the last two months of the year. If Spielberg gets his way and the Academy institutes something like a four-week theatrical window for eligible films, you can see how this will play out.

At least some of the nominated movies will only be available in select markets. Which means fewer people will see these movies prior to the awards.

The Academy would like us to believe the Oscars are

about singling out the best work. But at its core, the awards show is fundamentally a very glamorous piece of marketing that promotes the idea of “the movies” themselves — a gorgeously realized piece of advertising, really.

But how excited do you expect TV viewers to be about Oscar-nominated movies if large portions of the country have no access to them prior to the broadcast?

Many of the above reasons are why you're hearing people describe Spielberg's push as elitist and gatekeeping.

## This probably isn't really about the “theatrical experience”

The fact that everyone in Hollywood is watching Oscar-nominated films on screeners at home tells me that Spielberg and other old guard filmmakers don't actually think the moviegoing experience is as vital to a film being Oscar-worthy as they'd have us believe.

Which is why I suspect this debate about Netflix eligibility has nothing to do with the art form at all or whether streaming movies should be considered TV or film.

This is about certain factions in Hollywood wanting Netflix to come to heel. The awards are just being used as a cudgel.

IndieWire's Thompson lists some of the complaints. One is that Netflix spent a lot on its Oscar campaign, more than its competition. A way to combat that would be to set a spending limit for all Oscar campaigns.

Also, Netflix doesn't report box office. I can understand why studios would want Netflix to report box office (and it would certainly be interesting to know the numbers) but that's an issue of business, not art.

The studios think Netflix's ability to opt-out of the 90-day theatrical window isn't fair, either.

Except here's the thing: Studios don't want to be locked into that 90-day window either. Variety has reported that Warner Bros. and Universal Pictures both intend to renegotiate their deals with theater chains sometime this year.

Movie exhibitors obviously don't want that. But according to Variety: “Studios argue that they need to be able to release films on home entertainment platforms earlier as a way to combat piracy and capitalized on expensive advertising campaigns publicizing a debut in theaters.”

I suspect some of this is connected to the fact that both Warner and Universal (under the NBCUniversal banner) have plans to launch their own stand-alone, Netflix-competing streaming services in the near future.

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# Kogan

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side was hiding just out of view.”

That “dark side” was, as his father put it, “a volcano of molten lava ready to explode.” In more clinical terms it is called bipolar disorder. Also known as manic-depressive illness, it is a brain disorder that causes unusual shifts in mood, energy and activity levels, and hampers the ability to carry out day-to-day tasks.

Ryan, who went to college in Florida and Chicago, was making his way as a visual artist, musician and writer when he died.

His father was a successful entertainment business lawyer, primarily working with musicians and writers, but his son's death changed everything. “I needed to leave law behind and do something for Ryan,” he says.

And so was born the Ryan Licht Sang Bipolar Foundation (more information at [www.ryanlichtsang-bipolarfoundation.org](http://www.ryanlichtsang-bipolarfoundation.org)). The Sangs traveled around the country in order to gather a team of physicians, scientists and interested others to for their organization that was to be dedi-

cated to increasing awareness and understanding, and developing an empirical test for early detection of this terrible affliction.

The foundation, which is headquartered in what was once known as the Hancock Building, has hosted a vast number of events here and in the Palm Beach, Fla., area where the Sangs also have a home. These have included fundraisers, seminars, film screenings, panel discussions and more, with any money raised going to fund various research projects at universities and hospitals.

One of the more recent offerings was an art show called “Insights,” the second edition of which was held last summer at Chicago's Zolla/Lieberman Gallery. This juried exhibition featured the works of 20-some artists afflicted with bipolar disorder. Ryan had four stunning pieces — one of them titled, hauntingly, “Demons Within” — in the show, and so did some famous people such as glass sculptor Dale Chihuly and actor Jonathan Winters.

“Insights III” will be held in Chicago in October, and on June 13 at our Museum of Contemporary Art, the foundation will hold a screening of a documentary, “Andy Irons: Kissed by

God,” about a world champion surfer who had bipolar disorder.

But the Sangs efforts extend far beyond those of their foundation.

They come in the form of Stay Thirsty Media ([staythirstymedia.com](http://staythirstymedia.com)), a news and entertainment company which for more than a dozen years has been in the very busy business of publishing an online magazine and books. “Two years after Ryan's death some of his young friends came over to our house for dinner and conversation,” says Sang. “Growing out of that visit, we all decided to found a magazine.”

It started modestly in 2006, as an online rock 'n' roll magazine with Ryan's five close friends each becoming partners with Sang, who funded the endeavor. Soon new issues were appearing every month and the site gained a web presence in nearly 200 countries.

The company's name derived from “stay thirsty,” two words that Ryan saw carved into the sidewalk at the southeast corner of Schiller and Wells Streets in Old Town, near the Sang's home.

“He was struck by that sentiment and it became his life's philosophy,” says his father. “To ‘stay thirsty’

for all things from the creative mind.”

Within a couple of years, Stay Thirsty began expanding its e-magazine offerings beyond music to include articles, interviews, essays, columns and photography covering a wide range of arts and entertainments. It now appears quarterly and is a compelling and, yes, entertaining mix. “We have contributors all across the planet ... Chicago, Tokyo, Paris, London, Berlin,” says Sang. “You can forget conventional business models. We concentrate on content. In being decentralized we are able to connect with wonderful people doing great and original stuff.”

You can sample, at no cost, all previous issues at the magazine's website. There too you will find the latest, Fall 2018 issue with a couple of dozens pieces, including one by Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Robert Olen Butler; an interview with television writer/producer Robin Green, who worked on “The Sopranos” and “Blue Bloods”; a column by Patricia Barretto, the relatively new president and CEO of the Harris Theater; a special section marking the 25th anniversary of local non-profit classical music record label Cedille Chicago, and a lengthy birth-

day tribute to Ryan, who was born on November 22, 1979.

The magazine has never accepted advertising but in 2009, says Sang, “In an attempt to monetize what we were doing, we started an e-book publishing division.”

Stay Thirsty Publishing, working exclusively with Amazon, has come out with 33 titles, four of which have become bestsellers in various categories. “We are very discriminating and we have gotten thousands of submissions,” says Dusty. “I believe one is able to tell from the first page whether a book is worth publishing and we are never inclined to deal with writers who are divas.”

The latest book, published in January, is “Stay Thirsty Poets — Vol. I,” an anthology of poems on all manner of topics by twenty-two poets, including poets laureate Billy Collins and Robert Pinsky, Pulitzer Prize-winner Paul Muldoon and other notables.

The publishing division, which has recently expanded to include on-demand paperback books, has surely benefited by coming to life during an era of immense upheaval in the publishing business. Many authors are eager to find non-traditional routes to

readers. And from Stay Thirsty they get a good deal. While most traditional publishing firms offer authors a 10 percent royalty on book sales, first time authors with Stay Thirsty receive 25 percent of gross sales and for those with an established publishing history the deal is 50-50.

Dusty is focused primarily on Stay Thirsty while Joyce devotes most of her time and energy to the foundation. “It has been great,” she says. “So many people helping on so many different levels as we strive to find a test that will enable early diagnosis of this disorder. It can often take 10 years to get a proper diagnosis.”

Adds her husband, “We only work seven days a week because we want to, we have to. And we have met so many extraordinary people. It's an honor to work with them. What we are doing grabs not only our interest but our hearts.”

Ryan, needless to say, is always with them and so it is not difficult to remember one of his songs. He was 13 years old when he wrote “Death and the Depression Flower” and in it are these words: “I'm gone but not forgotten.”

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Julia Jacklin, 28, hails from Australia. "Crushing" is her second album.

**RECORDINGS**

# Jacklin's uncomfortable truth

By GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

Certain songwriters have a gift for the telling detail, a line or two that focuses an image in the mind's eye with such searing clarity that it becomes almost impossible to shake. The 10 songs on Julia Jacklin's second album, "Crushing" (Polyvinyl), brim with snapshots that burn a moment in time into memory.

Jacklin, a 28-year-old Australian, made a splash with her 2016 debut, "Don't Let the Kids Win." She doubles down on the intimacy, vulnerability and folk-country-rock songcraft of that introductory recording on the follow-up, which essentially chronicles the collapse of a relationship as narrated by a troubadour on a seemingly never-ending two-year tour. Though that might sound like a setup for a self-involved pity party, it's anything but. Jacklin's songs are sometimes performed at volume levels barely above a whisper, but there is an unflinching toughness wrapped inside the tenderness and empathy.

Like the debut, the refreshingly unvarnished production embraces the ambience of a casual re-



**'Crushing'**

Julia Jacklin  
★★★ 1/2 (out of four)

recording session. It allows the listener to glimpse the room, the proximity of the musicians, the guitar strings squeaking under the pressure of fingertips. On "Body," the merger of bass, piano chords and bell-like punctuations creates an ominous atmosphere. The narrator recalls the moment she decided to leave a relationship, and then a seemingly innocent moment from the more distant past that curdles into something sinister: "Naked on your bed, looking straight at you/ Do you still have that photograph? Would you use it to hurt me?"

"Head Alone" is similarly chilling in the way it describes the claustrophobia, the unwanted physical proximity of not just being a traveler but a commodity,

an attraction, an outsider. The impact is all the more powerful because Jacklin maintains her cool, even as the guitars begin to surge — her declaration of independence couldn't be more subtle, but it's all the more powerful because of that understatement.

The instrumentation also serves as an emotional barometer on "Pressure to Party," as the rush of guitars reflects the pressure of demands, expectations pushing in from all sides. On "Turn Me Down," she veers away from traditional song structure with long silences and an extended bridge section that builds to a cathartic cry. It all starts off modestly enough — a long car ride, a couple traveling in uncertainty, silently anxious — then a moment of clarity, and a plea turns into an angry question.

That sense of surprise, the risk-taking of an artist daring to dig for truth, no matter how inconvenient or uncomfortable it might be, isn't something to be taken for granted. That it informs every song suggests that "Crushing" is likely to become one of the year's enduring albums.

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# Perry

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Jennie Garth and Ian Ziering, who played spoiled classmates; Brian Austin Green, whose character aspired to join the popular crowd; and Tori Spelling, the producer's daughter, who played a close friend of Doherty.

While the show addressed topics such as AIDS, date rape, learning disabilities and teenage pregnancy, the principal draw for many viewers was its handsome male leads. Sporting leather jackets, sideburns and a "Rebel Without a Cause" persona, Perry was featured in a People magazine cover story that dubbed him "TV's hottest heartbreaker" and was known to trigger riots with his public appearances.

When he visited a mall in Seattle to sign autographs in 1991, he had to be spirited away in a laundry hamper after a crowd of young women rushed the barricades. Later that year, 21 people were injured as a crowd of more than 8,000 fans rushed toward the stage to see him in south Florida.

"I don't know why it happened," Perry joked to The Washington Post. "I don't even sing."

Coy Luther Perry III was born Oct. 11, 1966, in rural Mansfield, Ohio, and raised in nearby Fredericktown, where he said his high school "had classes on giving birth to cows and driving tractors." His father was a steelworker, and his mother was a homemaker; they divorced when Luke was 6, according to a profile in People, and he was raised by his mother and construction-worker stepfather. Among Perry's earliest acting credits was a gig performing as Freddie Bird, his high school's web-footed mascot. He moved to Los Angeles after graduation and held down odd jobs, selling shoes and working at a doorknob factory, while searching for work



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

In recent years, Luke Perry played the father of another high school heartthrob in the CW drama "Riverdale."

as an actor, guided by dreams of becoming the next Paul Newman.

By his account he was rejected 216 times before landing roles on the soap operas "Loving" and "Another World." Through a failed audition for "Ferris Bueller," a short-lived sitcom based on the movie starring Matthew Broderick, he met a casting director who suggested him for "Beverly Hills, 90210."

Seeking to demonstrate his range as an actor, Perry left that series for several years, telling The Washington Post in 1994, "The show does not challenge me." He starred that year in the film "8 Seconds," as a bull-riding champion.

"Like earlier throbs (Matt Dillon in particular) he looks capable of rising above the fanzine drivel and proving himself a real actor," Roger Ebert wrote. "But this isn't quite the movie."

He never found the star-making feature vehicle and went on to supporting parts in "The Fifth Element" (1997) and "Dishdogz" (2005).

Perry returned to "Beverly Hills, 90210" for its final three seasons but did not appear in the show's revival, which featured the shortened title "90210" and ran on the CW from 2008 to 2013. According to

USA Today, Perry also did not sign on for a six-part "Beverly Hills, 90210" reboot scheduled for this summer. The series was announced by Fox on Wednesday.

In 1993 he married Rachel "Minnie" Sharp. They had two children, Jack and Sophie, and divorced in 2003. In addition to his children, survivors include his fiancée, Wendy Madison Bauer; his mother and stepfather; a brother; and a sister.

Perry's acting credits were extensive: He appeared in the 1992 movie adaptation of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"; played an imprisoned televangelist in the critically acclaimed HBO series "Oz"; starred in the post-apocalyptic Showtime series "Jeremiah" from 2002 to 2004; and played the neurotic male lead in a 2004 West End adaptation of "When Harry Met Sally."

But he said he had no illusions about his legacy and defining role on "Beverly Hills, 90210."

"I'm going to be linked with him until I die, but that's actually just fine," he told the news service United Press International in 2008. "I created Dylan McKay. He's mine."

The Associated Press contributed.

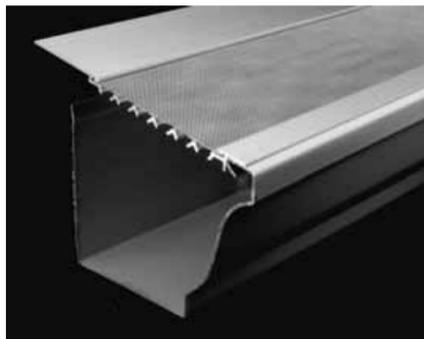


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## WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Jonathan Tomines

**"The Toe Bro"** (9:01 p.m., 1:04 a.m., AE): This new six-episode docu-series takes viewers inside the world of Canadian chiropodist Jonathan Tomines, a foot specialist whose wildly successful YouTube channel follows him as he treats a range of sometimes shocking foot problems for patients who come to him from far and wide. Tomines, who follows in his father's professional footsteps, says he has treated roughly 5,000 patients.

**"MasterChef Celebrity Showdown"** (7 p.m., FOX): As the title of this special suggests, the chefs are personalities who put their culinary skills to the test — or at least to Gordon Ramsay's test. Ramsay isn't off the hook himself, teaming with Anthony Anderson ("blackish") against fellow "MasterChef" judge Christina Tosi and Jordana Brewster ("Lethal Weapon"). Cheryl Hines ("Son of Zorn"), Trai Byers ("Empire"), and NeNe and Gregg Leakes also participate.

**"Show Dogs"** (7:30 p.m., 4 a.m., Showtime): Max (voice of Chris "Ludacris" Bridges), a Rottweiler working as a K-9 police dog, and his human partner, FBI agent Frank Nicholas (Will Arnett), pose as a show dog and his trainer to infiltrate the prestigious Canine Invitational Dog Show in Las Vegas, where they suspect an animal smuggling ring is operating, in this 2018 buddy comedy from director Raja Gosnell. Natasha Lyonne co-stars among the human actors.

**"Roswell, New Mexico"** (8 p.m., CW): Liz (Jeanine Mason) takes matters into her own hands to protect herself and her loved ones after she uncovers a devastating secret about Rosa's death in "I Saw the Sign," a new episode directed by Paul Wesley. She puts her initial plans on hold, however, after a day with Mimi (Sherri Saum) and some other friends turns up yet another revelation about Rosa.

**"Drunk History"** (9 p.m., 10:31 p.m., Comedy Central): The tipsily comic survey of American history draws on some past real-life whodunits in the new episode "Drunk Mystery II." Fodder for sketches includes an account of how a Colonial gossip columnist named James Callender winds up dead, as well as how a scandal ensues after a Golden Age Hollywood producer dies on a celebrity-filled yacht.

**"New Amsterdam"** (9:01 p.m., NBC): Max (Ryan Eggold) starts to form a bond with the other patients who are undergoing chemotherapy with him, but a conversation triggers something that leads him to struggle with his own reality in a new episode called "Croaklahoma." Elsewhere, Reynolds (Jocko Sims) has a hard time handling a personal matter involving a patient's family, while Iggy (Tyler Labine) struggles with an epiphany regarding his daughter.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Daniel Sloss.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS © HD		FBI © HD		FBI: "The Armorer's Faith." © HD		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Voice: "The Blind Auditions, Part 4." (N) ©		This Is Us: "The Graduates." (N) © HD		(9:01) New Amsterdam: "Croaklahoma." (N) HD		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Bachelor: "Women Tell All." (N) © HD				The Rookie: "Manhunt." (N) © HD		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	♦ (6) NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Indiana Pacers. (N) (Live) © HD		Last Man Standing ©		WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD		WGN News at Ten (N) ♦
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Best Seller (R,'87) *** James Woods. ©				Killing Me Softly (R,'02) * © ♦		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Chicago On Vacation with Geoffrey Baer (N)				Chicago On Vacation ♦
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Blade II (R,'02) ** Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristofferson.				Blade ♦
	FOX 32	MasterChef Celebrity Showdown © HD				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds © HD		Criminal Minds © HD		Criminal Minds © HD		Private ♦
	Telem 44	♦ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	The Flash (N) © HD		Roswell, New Mexico (N)		Chicago P.D. © HD		Chicago ♦
UniMas 60	Tres Milagros HD		Atrapada HD				Tiro de ♦	
WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument	
Univ 66	Jesus		Mi marido tiene familia		Amar a muerte		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Hoarders: "Andy & Becky." (Season Premiere) (N) ©				(9:01) The Toe Bro (Series Premiere) (N)		Hoarders ♦
	AMC	The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13,'04) ** Dennis Quaid. ©				Mr. and Mrs. Smith *** ♦		
	ANIM	North Woods Law (N)		North Woods Law ©		North Woods Law ©		North-Law ♦
	BBCA	National Lampoon's European Vacation ('85) ** ©				Fast Times at Ridgemont High *** ♦		
	BET	♦ (5:25) Meet the Browns		American Soul (N)		Boomeran.		American Soul
	BIGTEN	College Basketball: Purdue at Minnesota. (N) (Live) ©				Postgame		BIG Show
	BRAVO	Real Housewives/Beverly Hills				Real Housewives (N)		Mexican Dynasties (N)
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8		News (N)
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©				Shark Tank ©		The Profit (N) ©
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)				Cuomo Prime Time (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)
	COM	The Office		The Office		The Office		Drunk (N)   Corporate
	DISC	Garage (N)				Garage Rehab (N) ©		American Chopper (N) ©
	DISN	Sydney-Max	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack
	E!	Botched ©				Botched ©		Botched ©
	ESPN	♦ College Basketball (N)				College Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi. (N) (Live)		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	♦ College Basketball (N)				College Basketball: Kansas at Oklahoma. (N) (Live)		Basketball
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)				Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)
	FOOD	Chopped ©				Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ♦
	FREE	Good Trouble (N) ©				(8:01) Home Alone (PG,'90) *** Macaulay Culkin.		700 Club ♦
	FX	Sing (PG,'16) *** Voices of Matthew McConaughey. ©						Sing (PG,'16) *** © ♦
	HALL	All of My Heart: The Wedding (NR,'18) ©				Falling for You (NR,'18) Taylor Cole. ♦		
	HGTV	Windy City Rehab ©				Windy City Rehab (N) ©		Hunters (N)   Hunt Intl (N)
	HIST	Digging Deeper (N)				Curse-Island (N)		Project Blue Book (N)
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	♦ (5:30) Pompeii ('14) **				The Dukes of Hazzard (PG-13,'05) ** ©		Dukes ♦
LIFE	Married at First Sight (N)				Married at First Sight (N)		Married ♦	
MSNBC	All In With (N)				Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	
MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©				Siesta Key (N) ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©	
NBCSCH	All Access				Notre Dame		Bulls (N)   Windy City Poker	
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends ♦	
Ovation	♦ (6) Movie				Movie ♦			
OWN	The Haves, Not				The Haves, Not (N)		Family or Fiancé (N)	
OPY	Killer Couples ©				Snapped ©		In Ice Cold Blood	
PARMT	John Wick (R,'14) *** Keanu Reeves, Michael Nyqvist. ©						John Wick (R,'14) *** ♦	
SYFY	♦ (6) The Mechanic ('11) **				London Has Fallen (R,'16) ** Gerard Butler. ©		Futurama ♦	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Miracle (N)   Conan (N)		
TCM	Design for Living (NR,'33) ** ©				(8:45) Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (NR,'31) *** ©			
TLC	Fat Fabulous (N)				I Am Jazz (N) ©		Dr. Pimple Popper (N)	
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Humanit ♦	
TNT	NBA Basketball: Rockets at Raptors (N Subject to Blackout)						Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)	
TOON	Adventure	Adventure	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©				Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition Unknown (N)	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Teachers (N)   Two Men	King		
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©						Temptation Island (N)	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop Miami				Love & Hip Hop: "Zip It."		Love & Hip Hop ©	
WE	Law & Order ©				Law & Order: "Helpless."		Law & Order ©	
WGN America	♦ (6) Men in Black ('97) ***				Men in Black II (PG-13,'02) ** Tommy Lee Jones. ©		Married	
PREMIUM	HBO	(7:15) Skyscraper (PG-13,'18) ** Dwayne Johnson.				Crashing   2 Dope Queens ©		
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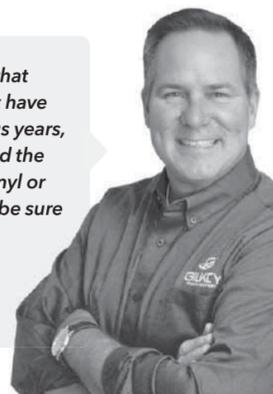
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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (March 5): Professional opportunities abound this year. Coordinated team efforts provide satisfying results. Summer love reaches new heights, before changes with friends require support. Community collaboration sparks miraculous results, leading to creative and romantic shifts.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7 Nurture old connections. Practice improves team coordination over three weeks, with Mercury retrograde.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Uranus in your sign energizes you over the next seven years. Backup professional work, with Mercury retrograde for three weeks.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Make educational plans over three weeks, with Mercury retrograde. Keep confidences. Make your deadlines. Nurture yourself.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Uranus in Taurus inspires community participation. Teamwork gets results over the next seven years. With Mercury retrograde, check financial data.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Radical career change is possible. Taurus Uranus excites your professional ambitions for seven years. Resolve partner misunderstandings, with Mercury retrograde over three weeks. Compromise.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Expand higher education, travel and research, with Uranus in Taurus. Delays, misunderstandings or mistakes impact your work and health, with Mercury retrograde.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Explore new ideas with shared financial investments, with Uranus in Taurus. Romantic overtures could backfire, with Mercury retrograde.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Changes with a partnership arise over seven years, with Uranus in Taurus. Learn together. With Mercury retrograde, clean, sort and organize at home.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Your work, health and fitness get energized over the seven-year era, with Uranus in Taurus. Learn new tricks.

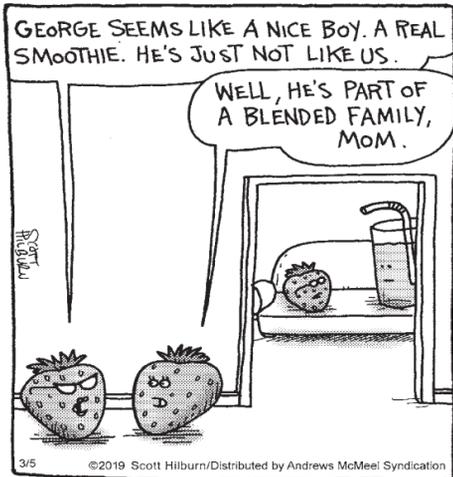
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Love surprises you. Uranus in Taurus reveals a fun phase of romantic and family delights. Expect transportation and communication delays, with Mercury retrograde. Check the numbers.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Consider consequences before you speak, with Mercury retrograde in your sign. Refine your self-image. Uranus in Taurus inspires domestic changes, renovation or relocation over seven years.

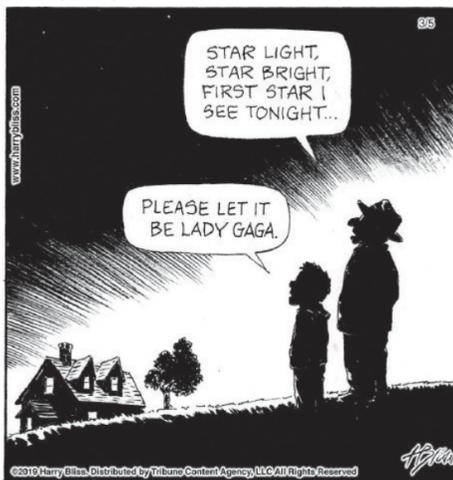
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. A new communications era begins, with Uranus in Taurus. Big changes reveal opportunities to contribute, connect and interact.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

**North**  
 ♠ K 5 4 3  
 ♥ J 8  
 ♦ K 7 5  
 ♣ A 10 5 3

**West**  
 ♠ 10  
 ♥ K Q 9 4 3 2  
 ♦ Q J 9 6 3 2  
 ♣ Void

**East**  
 ♠ 9 8 6 2  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ A 10  
 ♣ J 9 8 7 6 2

**South**  
 ♠ A Q J 7  
 ♥ A 10 6 5  
 ♦ 8 4  
 ♣ K Q 4

This is another deal from the recent youth championship in Europe. South was young Belgian star Sam Bahbout. West got both of his suits into the auction, but he subsided when the opponents powered into game and his partner showed no signs of life.

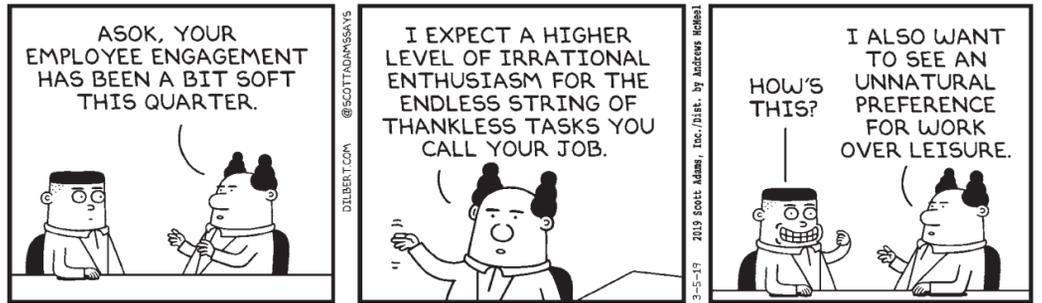
Bahbout captured the opening heart lead with the ace and cashed the ace of spades, noting the fall of the 10 from West. He led a heart to West's queen, East discarding a low club, and West shifted to the queen of diamonds. East beat dummy's king with the ace and continued diamonds. West overtook East's 10 with his jack and led a heart, hoping his partner could score a ruff.

Bahbout ruffed with dummy's king of spades and led a low spade, East playing low. What should Bahbout play from his hand? Had West's earlier play of the spade 10 been a singleton or was it from 10-nine doubleton. Perhaps from some other holding that wasn't a singleton? West had advertised a distributional hand in the auction, and Bahbout decided to play for the 10 of spades to have been an honest card. He inserted his seven of spades and brought home his touch-and-go contract. Well done!

Had East split his nine-eight of spades, Bahbout would have won with his queen and crossed back to dummy with the ace of clubs to take the now proven finesse against East's nine of spades.

— Bob Jones  
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert



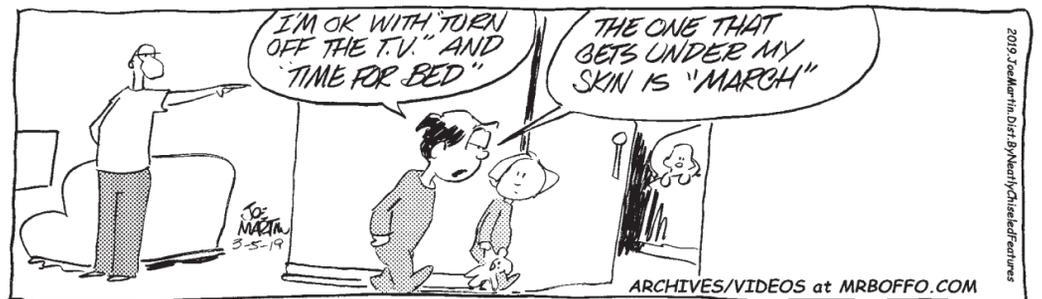
### Baby Blues



### Zits



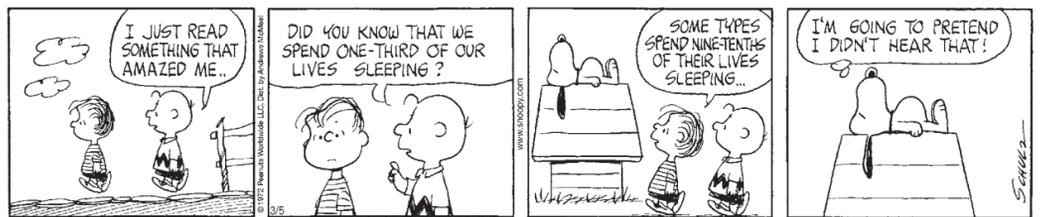
### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



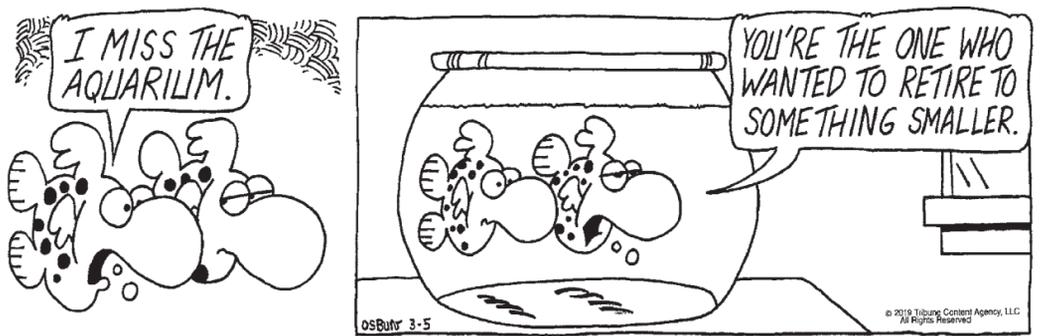
### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City





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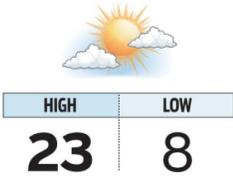
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TUESDAY, MARCH 5 NORMAL HIGH: 42° NORMAL LOW: 26° RECORD HIGH: 75° (1983) RECORD LOW: 0° (1978)

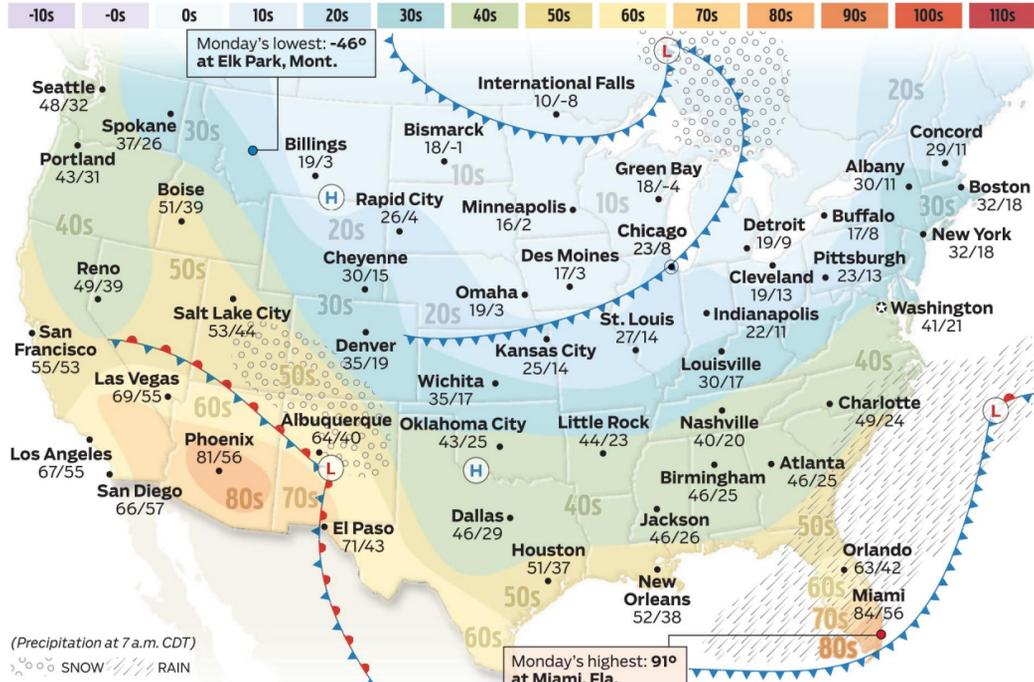
## Temperatures to slowly moderate through week

### LOCAL FORECAST



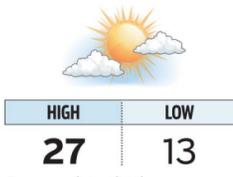
- One more frigid day on tap before temps moderate.
- Areas of morning cloudiness may bring a flurry or two. Continued quite cold for the season. Daybreak temps mainly in the single digits.
- Becoming partly to mostly sunny by midday.
- Temps peak in the low 20s; Not as cold, but still about 20 degrees below normal.
- Brisk W-NW winds at 15-25 mph keep wind chills around zero most of the day.
- Fair, with diminishing winds overnight. Lows 7 in the suburbs to 14 city.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



The high temperature of 12, and low of minus 3 recorded at O'Hare International Airport on Monday yielded an average of just 5 degrees, a reading 29 degrees below normal. Making these temperatures even more remarkable for this late in the season, is that they were observed with no snow cover. Typically, our early March sunshine incident on bare ground is strong enough to effectively modify intrusions of polar air. Over snow-covered areas of northwest Illinois and Wisconsin, daytime temperatures struggled to reach the mid- and upper single digits. The core of most intense cold will begin to shift east of the Great lakes on Tuesday, allowing temperatures to moderate slightly. Slow warming is expected through Friday, but readings are still forecast to average about 14 degrees below normal.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6



Approaching high pressure brings abundant sunshine. Temps stay well below normal, but do recover to the mid 20s. W winds 10-15 mph. High clouds arrive overnight. Lows stay mostly in the teens.



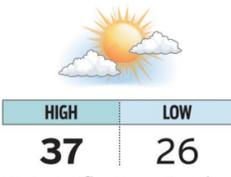
### THURSDAY, MARCH 7



Filtered sun early, then clouds thicken leading to a chance of snow late. Snow likely at night with some accumulation possible. Temps reach the mid-upper 20s. Winds become SE-E at 10-15 mph.



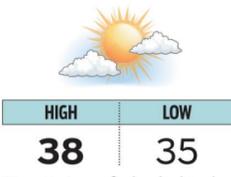
### FRIDAY, MARCH 8



Lingering flurries exit early, followed by decreasing clouds. Temps respond to emergent sunshine, climbing above freezing for the first time in a week. NE winds around 10 mph.



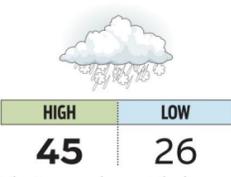
### SATURDAY, MARCH 9



Morning sun fades behind thickening clouds. Rain arrives late, possibly mixed with sleet or snow at onset. Temps climb to near 40 by nightfall. Rainy, windy and milder through the evening.



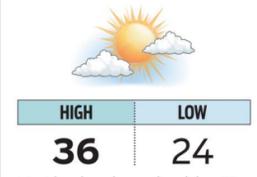
### SUNDAY, MARCH 10



Blustery and unsettled. Peaks of sun early, then windy and colder with sporadic rain/snow showers. Temps around 45 midday fall in the afternoon. SW winds turn NW at 20-30 mph.



### MONDAY, MARCH 11



Partly cloudy and colder. N winds gradually diminish as high pressure approaches. Temps run about 10 degrees below normal, peaking in the mid 30s. Fair, chilly 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,  
Is it ever too cold to snow?  
— Robert Bindner, Tinley Park

Dear Robert,  
No, it can never be too cold to snow. However, the amount of water vapor in the air diminishes greatly as temperatures fall and at readings below zero, heavy snow is just about impossible because moisture is so limited. All that is required for snow to occur is the presence of water vapor in the air and a mechanism to chill the air below its saturation temperature. Consider Antarctica. On May 18, 1972, at the South Pole Station, with a high of 57 below zero and a low of 76 below, one-tenth of an inch of snow occurred. Not much snow, but snow nonetheless. That information comes to us from Edward Jessup, retired now, but then meteorologist in charge of the South Pole Station.

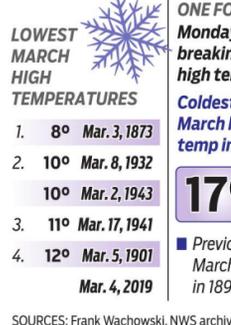
Write to: ASK TOM  
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asktomwhy@wgn9.com  
WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



## Early March cold spell has been one for the record books

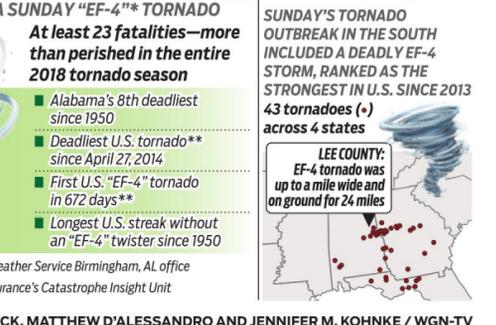
CITY STARTS THE FIRST FULL WEEK OF MARCH IN ICE BOX  
Monday's low/high temps among the coldest on record  
\*Record low max temps for March 4



ONE FOR THE BOOKS: Monday's record-breaking cold March high temperature  
Coldest Chicago March high temp in 76 years!  
17° COLDEST TEMP IN 32 DAYS  
Previous coldest March 4: 17° in 1890



March 3-9 is designated severe weather preparedness week in Illinois. Regardless of our current cold snap, we know our weather can change from winter to spring very quickly.  
At 10 AM on Tuesday, the National Weather Service will transmit their weekly tone alarm test in conjunction with the monthly siren test. It may be prudent to join state agencies, municipalities and school districts in reviewing your severe weather safety procedures.



#### MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	31	17	pc	36	27
Carbondale	pc	22	10	pc	29	20
Champaign	pc	21	11	pc	30	22
Decatur	pc	22	11	pc	32	24
Moline	pc	22	11	pc	32	24
Peoria	pc	22	11	pc	32	24
Quincy	pc	25	13	pc	36	24
Rockford	pc	19	5	cl	25	8
Springfield	pc	23	12	pc	32	22
Sterling	pc	19	7	pc	28	9
Indiana	pc	24	13	pc	30	23
Bloomington	pc	30	16	pc	36	26
Evansville	sh	22	13	pc	27	18
Fort Wayne	pc	22	11	pc	28	21
Indianapolis	pc	22	10	pc	28	18
Lafayette	pc	22	10	pc	28	18
South Bend	pc	19	12	pc	26	17
Wisconsin	cl	18	-4	cl	21	-1
Green Bay	pc	20	6	pc	26	8
Kenosha	pc	16	1	cl	22	-2
La Crosse	pc	17	1	pc	22	-1
Madison	pc	17	4	cl	23	7
Milwaukee	pc	17	4	cl	23	7
Wausau	cl	12	-10	cl	17	-7
Michigan	sh	19	9	sh	24	13
Detroit	sh	19	9	sh	24	13
Grand Rapids	ss	16	10	sh	21	12
Marquette	cl	13	-4	cl	18	2
St. Ste. Marie	ss	15	-1	ss	15	3
Traverse City	ss	16	3	ss	19	10
Iowa	pc	15	1	pc	25	8
Ames	pc	15	2	pc	23	6
Cedar Rapids	pc	15	3	cl	23	6
Des Moines	pc	17	3	cl	29	11
Dubuque	pc	16	3	cl	22	4

#### OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	cl	30	11	pc	23	7
Albuquerque	pc	64	40	pc	70	47
Amarillo	su	46	23	pc	63	43
Anchorage	sh	32	26	pc	36	25
Asheville	su	39	17	su	39	23
Aspen	pc	41	29	rs	47	32
Atlanta	su	46	25	pc	47	29
Atlantic City	pc	35	19	pc	29	20
Austin	sh	43	33	pc	57	47
Baltimore	pc	35	20	pc	29	20
Billings	pc	19	3	sh	14	4
Birmingham	su	46	25	su	48	28
Bismarck	pc	18	-1	sh	13	-9
Boise	cl	51	39	sh	52	41
Boston	pc	32	18	pc	26	12
Brownsville	sh	52	47	sh	63	55
Buffalo	ss	17	8	cl	16	7
Burlington	ss	24	9	pc	18	3
Charlotte	pc	49	24	su	46	28
Charlottesville	sh	55	34	su	52	34
Charlottesville	sh	52	47	sh	63	55
Chicago	pc	23	13	pc	28	18
Chattanooga	su	43	22	pc	45	26
Cheyenne	pc	30	15	pc	34	19
Cincinnati	cl	25	13	cl	20	20
Cleveland	ss	19	13	cl	22	18
Colorado Spgs	pc	33	20	pc	52	31
Columbia MO	pc	27	13	pc	37	27
Columbia SC	pc	53	28	su	51	29
Columbus	cl	22	12	pc	25	17
Concord	pc	29	11	cl	23	6
Corpus Christi	pc	53	42	sh	58	55
Crawford	su	46	29	cl	55	44
Dallas	pc	62	40	su	57	43
Daytona Bch.	pc	35	19	cl	41	27
Denver	pc	15	-1	cl	21	-5
Des Moines	pc	71	43	pc	80	53
El Paso	pc	23	8	ss	23	10
Fairbanks	cl	23	8	ss	23	10
Fargo	pc	16	1	pc	12	-3
Flagstaff	pc	55	35	pc	56	36
Fort Myers	cl	75	47	su	68	46
Fort Smith	su	44	22	pc	51	33
Fresno	rm	57	55	rm	64	52
Grand Falls	pc	14	-5	sh	10	3
Harrisburg	pc	29	15	cl	20	10
Hartford	pc	31	16	pc	25	9
Helena	pc	16	7	sh	17	5
Honolulu	sh	78	67	pc	78	68
Houston	pc	51	37	pc	60	51
Int'l Falls	cl	10	-8	sh	12	-12
Jackson	su	46	26	pc	52	33
Jacksonville	sh	61	38	su	56	41
Jamestown	su	36	17	su	37	19
Kansas City	pc	25	14	cl	38	27
Las Vegas	cl	69	55	sh	64	50
Lexington	pc	30	16	pc	33	23
Lincoln	su	21	0	cl	30	14
Little Rock	su	44	23	pc	47	31
Los Angeles	sh	67	55	rm	62	54
Louisville	pc	30	17	pc	34	25
Macon	su	52	27	su	53	29
Memphis	su	40	22	su	43	28
Miami	pc	49	20	su	42	26
Minneapolis	pc	16	2	pc	20	-5
Mobile	su	53	33	pc	50	40
Montgomery	su	52	28	su	53	30
New Orleans	pc	52	38	pc	56	45
New York	pc	32	18	cl	28	15
Norfolk	pc	42	23	cl	38	25
Okla. City	pc	53	42	pc	47	35
Oklahoma City	pc	19	3	cl	28	13
Orlando	sh	63	42	pc	63	44
Palm Beach	sh	81	52	su	68	55
Palm Springs	pc	78	57	pc	73	55
Philadelphia	su	31	16	pc	26	13
Phoenix	su	81	56	pc	84	57
Pittsburgh	cl	23	13	sh	22	16
Portland, ME	pc	30	13	pc	25	6
Portland, OR	cl	43	31	rs	39	31
Portland	pc	31	15	pc	26	9
Raleigh	pc	46	22	su	42	24
Rapid City	su	26	4	ss	19	7
Reno	sh	49	39	sh	52	39
Richmond	pc	46	19	su	38	20
Rochester	sh	19	11	cl	18	10
Salem, Ore.	cl	46	32	sh	43	32
Salt Lake City	sh	53	44	rm	47	42
San Antonio	sh	52	33	cl	56	48
San Diego	pc	66	57	su	64	58
San Francisco	rm	55	53	rm	56	48
San Juan	pc	83	72	pc	84	72
Santa Fe	pc	53	36	pc	59	41
Savannah	sh	56	32	su	54	34
Seattle	pc	48	32	sh	43	34
Shreveport	su	48	28	pc	56	39
Sioux Falls	pc	13	0	cl	18	3
Spokane	cl	37	26	rs	35	27
St. Louis	pc	27	14	pc	36	28
Tucson	pc	83	53	pc	87	57
Tallahassee	pc	58	33	su	58	33
Tampa	sh	63	44	su	64	43
Topeka	su	26	10	pc	40	26
Turkey	pc	83				