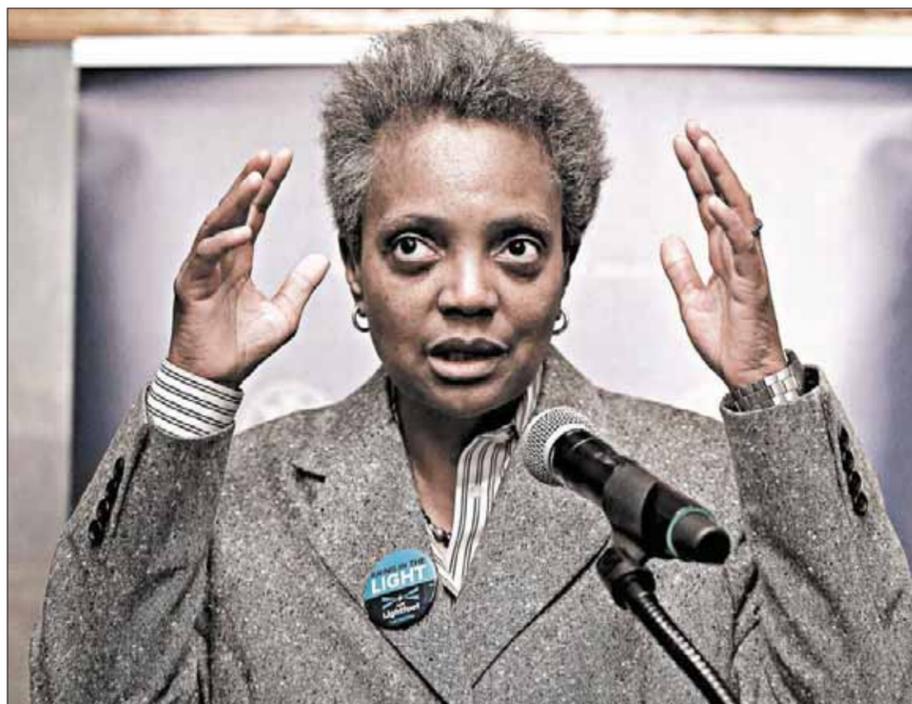




“It almost doesn’t matter what the intent was. And, you know, we can take them at their word that it wasn’t intentional. The effect was, to some.” — State Rep. Kelly Cassidy, regarding a debate response



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayoral candidates Lori Lightfoot, top, and Toni Preckwinkle, above, are finalists in an April 2 runoff.

LGBTQ answer a ‘dog whistle’?

Preckwinkle defends her ‘admiration’ response, but Lightfoot has questions

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Attorney Lori Lightfoot on Monday questioned why Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle brought up her sexual orientation in response to a question in last week’s Chicago mayoral debate.

Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor who is openly gay, was asked about Preckwinkle’s answer to a question in which both candidates were asked what

they admired about the other and the county’s leader applauded her opponent’s openness about her sexual orientation.

Lightfoot wondered aloud whether Preckwinkle’s response was “blowing a dog whistle” to conservative voters in a campaign where both candidates have been negative about each other.

“Well, look, coming in the context of a clear strategy to be as negative against me as possible, I can only hope she wasn’t blowing

some kind of dog whistle,” Lightfoot said.

When Preckwinkle was asked about the debate exchange and whether she was directing a “dog whistle” toward conservative voters, she told reporters Monday, “That’s ridiculous. I’ve always been a strong supporter of the LGBTQ community, I have members of that community on my staff in my campaign and my government office.”

Preckwinkle’s initial comments came near the end of the NBC 5-Telemundo debate Thursday when moderator Carol

Turn to **Debate, Page 5**

Watchdog: Cop’s shooting of disabled teen was unjustified

90-day suspension advised; Police Board to decide

BY JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

The city’s police oversight agency has found that a Chicago police sergeant unjustifiably used deadly force when he shot an unarmed teen with mental disabilities in an off-duty incident in 2017.

The Civilian Office of Police Accountability concluded that Sgt. Khalil Muhammad acted in an “objectively unreasonable” fashion yet initially recommended only a suspension of 90

days without pay.

The proposed punishment drew outrage from the teen’s lawyer, as well as from an attorney for another Chicago police sergeant who alleged in a lawsuit last week that he was “dumped” from the detective bureau after refusing to list Muhammad on police reports as the victim in the incident.

The attorney for Ricardo “Ricky” Hayes, the 18-year-old wounded in the 2017 shooting, questioned how COPA could find Muhammad at fault in the shoot-

ing but stop short of firing him.

“This is incredibly troubling,” said Gabriel Hardy, who represents Hayes in a pending federal lawsuit against the city and Muhammad.

Attorney Torrey Hamilton, who represents Sgt. Isaac Lambert in the separate whistleblower lawsuit against the city, agreed that the recommended punishment fell short.

“I don’t want this guy on the street with a gun, because he shot at Ricardo Hayes for no reason,” she said.

Turn to **COPA, Page 5**

Max 8s under scrutiny after Ethiopia crash

Boeing says no reason to pull jets from sky after Ethiopia crash

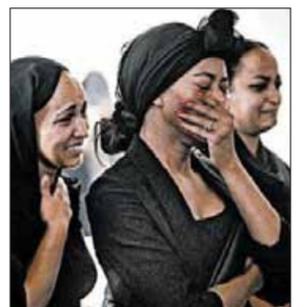
BY ELIAS MESERET AND YIDNEK KIRUBEL
Associated Press

HEJERE, Ethiopia — Airlines in Ethiopia, China, Indonesia and elsewhere grounded the Boeing 737 Max 8 jetliner Monday after the second devastating crash of one of the planes in five months. But Boeing said it had no reason to pull the popular aircraft from the skies.

As the East African country mourned the 157 victims of the Ethiopian Airlines plane that went down in clear weather shortly after takeoff Sunday, investigators found the jetliner’s two flight recorders at the crash site outside the capital of Addis Ababa.

An airline official, however, said one of the recorders was partially damaged and “we will see what we can retrieve from it.” The official spoke on condition of anonymity for lack of authorization to speak to the media.

A witness to the crash said



GETTY-APP

Women mourn during a memorial ceremony for the seven crew members who died in the Ethiopian Airlines crash.

that smoke was coming from the rear of the plane before it hit the ground.

“Before falling down, the plane rotated two times in the air, and it had some smoke coming from the back, then it hit the ground and exploded,” Tamarat Abera said. “When the villagers and I arrived at the site, there was nothing except some burning and flesh.”

Ethiopian authorities are leading the investigation into the

Turn to **Crash, Page 9**

Why CSO musicians, management are stuck

Strike was called Sunday over pensions and salary, and what can actually be afforded

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

Two issues above all precipitated the strike that the Chicago Symphony Orchestra called on Sunday evening: pensions and salary.

Both sides — musicians and management — agree on at least that much.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association, which manages the ensemble, has proposed changing the musicians’ pension from a traditional, defined-benefit plan to a direct contribution plan of the kind that many corporations and nonprofits began adopting several decades ago.

Management argues that requirements for funding the musicians’ pensions have become increasingly onerous. The musicians say their long-held pension structure must be preserved to

maintain the orchestra’s universally recognized world-class stature.

“There’s no denying that a pension is an expensive benefit,” said Stephen Lester, CSO bassist and chair of the musicians’ negotiating committee, speaking by phone Monday morning from the Symphony Center picket line. “However, we feel that if it had been properly funded in the first place, it wouldn’t have been nearly as expensive as they’re claiming it is. And also that the pension benefit is the best investment they can make in the future of the orchestra.”

On Friday evening, CSOA President Jeff Alexander wrote in an email to the musicians that the institution’s pension obligations came to \$803,000 two years ago, have risen to \$3.8 million this year, will reach \$5

Turn to **CSO, Page 7**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra musicians union picket outside Orchestra Hall in Chicago on Monday.

CHICAGO SPORTS SPRING TRAINING

For Cubs, World Series-or-bust

David Haugh: Urgency in Arizona creates reality that Joe Maddon’s squad is on the verge of now or never.

The hype is real, the pressure isn’t

Paul Sullivan: Top prospect Eloy Jimenez is struggling this spring, but no one in White Sox camp is worried.

Tom Skilling’s forecast High 50 Low 42

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U.S. IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT

A photo shows a scene from a tour of the South Texas Family Residential Center in Dilley, Texas, on Aug. 9, 2018.

Family separations

A chapter of American history that grows darker and darker



REX W. HUPPKE

A case involving one little girl housed here in Chicago, unjustly separated from her mother as they sought asylum, soon grew to involve thousands of other migrant children separated from their families. And that case has now grown again, with a federal judge signaling that our government may have to track down as many as “thousands” of other children it effectively kidnapped in a chapter of American history that keeps growing darker.

It’s possible you missed this development. Keeping a spotlight on the issue of family separations at the southern border is difficult when news cycles are overrun with presidential and celebrity scandals.

But the ruling, issued late Friday by U.S. District Judge Dana Sabraw in California, was significant. It dramatically expanded the American Civil Liberties Union’s class-action lawsuit that began with a Congolese mother named Ms. L. and her daughter, a little girl whisked away to Chicago and kept apart from her mother for months, and reinforced the belief that the full scope of the Trump administration’s family separations is not yet known.

Last June, Sabraw ordered the Trump adminis-

tration to reunite the roughly 2,600 children who were separated from their families at the border and placed in the custody of the Office of Refugee Resettlement. Most of those children have now been reunited.

In January, a report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services inspector general revealed a second cohort of “thousands of separated children” who entered the care of the Office of Refugee Resettlement and then were released either to relatives or non-relatives in the United States. The initial ruling in the Ms. L. case had only applied to children who were in Office of Refugee Resettlement custody, so the government made no attempt to locate these other children, much less consult the separated parents to see if they approved of their children’s current guardianship.

The government claimed it would be too difficult to locate this second group of children, and even tried to argue that bringing them back into government custody so they could be reunited with their parents would be too traumatic for the children. (A real laugh when you consider how little the government cared about each child’s well being when it first swiped them from their parents.)

Sabraw’s ruling expands the class to include these previously unknown children, allowing in families who were separated as early as July 1, 2017, which

was before the Trump administration formally announced its zero-tolerance policy.

In his ruling, Sabraw wrote: “This argument overlooks the profound importance of the reunification effort, which entailed a search for parents who had been separated from their minor children under questionable circumstances; it ensured every reasonable effort was employed to avoid the very real possibility of a permanently orphaned child due to the actions of one or more government officials.”

Remember, many of these families — like Ms. L. and her daughter — arrived at ports of entry and legally sought asylum, following our country’s long-established rules. But Trump administration officials made clear that they hoped having families separated due to the zero-tolerance policy would deter future asylum seekers and illegal border crossers.

Aside from being inhumane, it did nothing to lower the number of apprehensions at the border. And contrary to a popular right-wing talking point, former President Barack Obama did not have a similar policy. (You can learn more about that here.)

Sabraw didn’t rule on whether he will order the government to find and reunite this new group of families. There will be additional arguments on how to proceed, but one of the problems with this new class, as with the initial one, is that the government did an inexcusably bad job of

tracking where the children and their parents wound up.

As I wrote in a column last month, America is a kidnapper. And now a federal judge has confirmed that the number of children our government effectively kidnapped, as a cruel and wildly ineffective means of deterrence, is far larger than we initially knew.

Developments like this get lost in the waves of insane news generated by this reality show of an administration. But this issue should remain in the forefront of people’s minds.

We can disagree over what should be done to fix our immigration system or to secure our border with Mexico. We can disagree over myriad issues this country is facing. But none of our disagreements should overshadow this simple fact: What our government did to these children is unconscionable, and the repercussions of these separations will be felt for lifetimes.

In his ruling, Sabraw wrote: “The hallmark of a civilized society is measured by how it treats its people and those within its borders.”

We haven’t been very civilized over the past couple years. This country has ruined lives — children’s lives — to satisfy the ginmed-up fears of a border invasion that doesn’t exist.

History will remember what happened here. And it will remember whether we took the necessary steps to right these wrongs.

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ A Feb. 24 Travel story misidentified the state represented by late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The correct state is New York. The Tribune regrets the error.

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10 THINGS YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ABOUT NEARLY EVERYTHING

A Collection of Fascinating Historical, Scientific and Cultural Trivia about PEOPLE, PLACES and THINGS

MARK JACOB & STEPHAN BENSCHNER
Group Editor

FACT #341
The folks who brought us Reddi-wip whipped cream had another brainstorm in the 1960s: Reddi-Bacon.



10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

FACT #84: A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

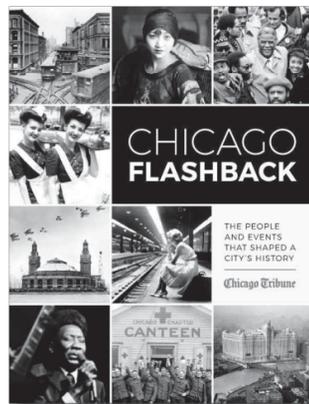
FACT #178: Genuophobia is the fear of knees.

FACT #238: Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.



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Chicago Tribune



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

I watched — and ducked in and out of — a tangled, important, often painful dialogue this week-end about cancer and the language we use to describe it.

Last week, after Alex Trebek announced he has stage 4 pancreatic cancer, I wrote a column about attaching the words “battle” and “lose” and “win” to the disease. I interviewed Chicagoan Sheila Quirke, whose 4-year-old daughter and both parents died of cancer.

Quirke advocates for pausing to consider the words we fall back on when someone is diagnosed with cancer.

“People who die from their cancer diagnosis are not weak, have not lost, are not losers,” she told me. “People who survive their cancer diagnosis are not winners who beat a mighty foe.”

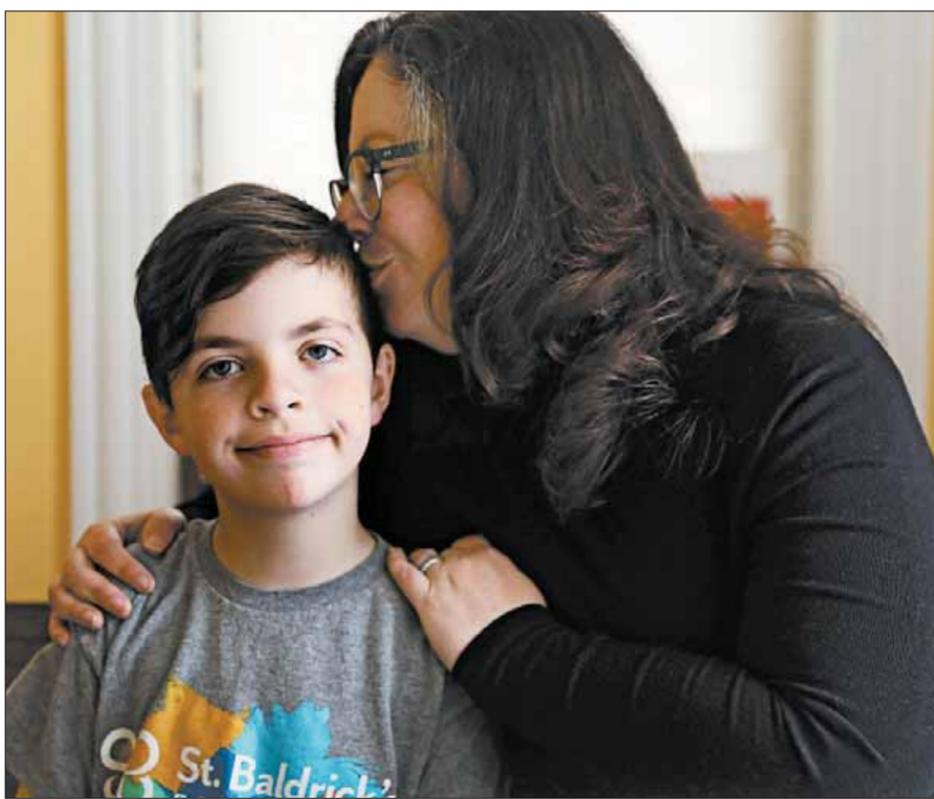
Her words were intended, especially, for people who write about cancer and cancer patients: journalists, like me.

“Allow cancer patients to define themselves, always,” she said. “But stop contributing to a paradigm of war for this specific disease. Never refer to someone as having ‘lost their battle’ with cancer. Never say someone ‘fought hard,’ only to ‘succumb.’ Never suggest a cancer patient has the ability to ‘beat’ their disease. Writers and journalists have the capacity to shift the narrative and use language that does not rely on this damaging and ill-conceived war trope.”

I received more feedback on the column than anything I’ve written in months. Some readers found the column overbearing and characterized it as an attempt to police the language of people who are either enduring a relentless disease or caring for someone who is.

“Never hearing the words ‘fight’ or ‘battle’ won’t ease the pain or bring our loved ones back,” one reader tweeted. “I don’t understand the point of this interview. It just makes peoples’ lives more difficult second guessing what just comes natural to us all.”

“Here’s an idea,” tweeted another. “Let Alex use the words he chooses. Stop being the thought and word police. Stop being the world’s hall monitor.”



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Jay Quirke Hornik gets a kiss from his mother, Sheila Quirke. Sheila Quirke advocates for pausing to consider the words we fall back on when someone is diagnosed with cancer.

‘I needed someone to put into words that this wasn’t her fault’

Readers respond to column about Trebek and cancer language

Dozens upon dozens of readers emailed me with stories about their own experience with cancer, either as patients or caretakers. I plan to answer each one, but I also want to share a couple of them here. I think they underscore the value of Quirke’s guidance.

“I lost my aunt two weeks ago to an inoperable glioblastoma that killed her in under three months. For three months, family members and friends would say, ‘don’t worry she’s going to fight this,’ or ‘don’t worry God has a plan.’ I

wasn’t really able to ever pinpoint why these phrases never made me feel any better,” one woman wrote. “I didn’t realize I needed someone to put into words that this wasn’t her fault.”

Wrote another: “My son is in treatment for a very aggressive form of cancer. We lost a good friend and mentor last year, and have another friend in remission after two rounds of chemo. ... If the worst happens, it won’t be because my son didn’t fight.”

“I as a Stage 4 metastatic breast cancer patient get livid every time

I hear the words, ‘you’re a warrior, you’re a fighter, you will win this, you can do this. If anyone can do this it is you!’” one woman wrote. “No. I won’t win this. What I want to hear, need to hear, is I am praying for you. Would you like to go for coffee. How can I help you during this time. This sucks. I am sorry you are having to face this terrible, awful disease.”

Quirke’s words, and my decision to write them into a column, were intended as an invitation to pause and consider why we fall

back on commonly deployed words. It was an invitation to pause and consider whether those words accomplish what we want them to or whether, on occasion, they accomplish the opposite.

Readers are, of course, as always, free to accept or reject that invitation. No one here is calling for a ban on words. Language is not being policed.

Language does matter, though. An editor once explained to me the importance of using people-first language in my writing. “People who are homeless,” rather than “homeless people.” Does it solve homelessness? No. Does changing the frame around a problem eliminate that problem? No.

But I believe it’s worth searching for words that fully honor people’s humanity and experience when we’re talking about them. Quirke’s words are helping me do that. So are your reactions.

“I don’t have any problem with saying that my mom lost her battle with cancer,” my friend Christina wrote on Facebook. “That doesn’t portray her as a ‘loser’ in my eyes one bit. I think it just reflects what a pain in the a--cancer is to beat.”

“Some who go into battle and don’t survive are heroes, so I too don’t have a problem with the term ‘battling’ cancer,” my friend Laarni added. “My mom fought as long as she can, tried all the treatments suggested to her to prolong her life, so she can be around for us just one more day. I even said in her eulogy, I am so glad she fought long enough for my 8-year-old son to remember her. She is a hero.”

I wonder if the answer, as is so often the case, is to keep talking. And to talk directly to the people most affected by our words.

Are you comfortable with the word battle or does it hit you wrong?

Does this feel like a fight, or is that the wrong word?

Please tell me if I say something that sounds wrong to you. I don’t want to compound your grief.

Those aren’t easy words to say. But they’re honest. That’s always a good place to start.

hstevens@chicagotribune.com
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CHICAGOLAND

Jury convicts ex-cop who ran drug-theft crew

Evaded trial for almost 15 years; no sentencing date set

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Former Chicago police Sgt. Eddie Hicks was looking to rob a drug stash house in 2001 as a “little appetizer” to a much bigger score — the heist of a semitruck full of millions in drug money en route to Texas, federal prosecutors say.

Instead, the raid on the stash house on West 58th Street turned out to be a ruse concocted by the FBI. Caught red-handed on undercover recordings, Hicks fled on the eve of his trial on conspiracy charges and spent nearly 15 years on the lam before his arrest in Detroit in 2017 while living under an assumed name.

On Monday, Hicks’ attempts to avoid justice ended as a federal jury convicted him of all eight counts, including drug trafficking conspiracy, using a gun in furtherance of a drug crime, theft of government funds and bail jumping.

The jury heard evidence over three days last week and deliberated for about

two hours Monday after listening to closing arguments by lawyers.

Dressed in a dark gray suit, Hicks, now 70, looked on calmly from the defense table as the verdict was read in court. U.S. District Judge Joan Lefkowitz did not set a sentencing date, but given Hicks’ age, he most likely will spend the rest of his life in prison.

The 2001 indictment accused the veteran narcotics officer of running a rogue crew of cops who robbed drug dealers of thousands of dollars in cash and resold dozens of kilograms of stolen narcotics in a series of off-the-books raids from 1993 to 2001.

Prosecutors told the jury during the trial that Hicks thought robbing drug dealers was the perfect crime. The only witnesses were criminals who weren’t about to call the “honest police,” Assistant U.S. Attorney Morris Pasqual said last week in his opening statement. Hicks had informants who tipped him off to stash house locations, a Police Department mechanic who had access to the keys to



Hicks

unmarked squad cars and a designated crew member who typed up phony search warrants in the car on an old manual typewriter.

If they encountered any law enforcement, the crew simply flashed their badges and got a pass, Pasqual said. And when a raid was done, there were never any arrests or paperwork — all that was left to do was go back to a crew member’s house, put the cash and drugs on a dining room table and divide up the loot, Pasqual said.

“They used the power of the badge and the power of the gun to do their searches and street stops,” Pasqual said. “Any money they found was theirs. It went into their pockets.”

Hicks’ attorney, Robert Crowe, said much of the government’s case relied on the testimony of Larry Knitter, the former police mechanic who cut a deal with prosecutors to lower his own sentence.

In his closing argument Monday, Crowe cast Knitter as a liar and said nothing about his testimony could be believed. He also noted

that despite allegations that Hicks’ crew stole thousands of dollars’ worth of drugs, there was no evidence that any narcotics were ever actually recovered.

Among the damning evidence presented by prosecutors, however, were secret video and audio recordings made during two FBI stings in late 2000 and early 2001 at South Side apartments that were set up to look like drug stash houses in order to catch Hicks’ crew in the act.

After one of the raids turned up only \$1,500 in cash and no drugs, Hicks could be heard telling his longtime tipster, drug dealer and trucking firm owner Arthur “Pete” Veal, that he was “kinda looking forward to a better hit than this,” according to one recording played in court. In another recorded conversation, Hicks told Veal he was concerned that the target could be “a fed guy,” meaning he might be cooperating with federal authorities.

In reality, it was Veal who was cooperating with the FBI at the time, prosecutors said.

Jurors also heard recordings of Hicks talking extensively with Veal about the planned hijacking of a semi-

trailer bound from Chicago to Texas that another informant had tipped them off to. Hicks, who believed the truck would be filled with millions of dollars in drug money, told Veal the stash house robbery would “just be a little appetizer” to the truck hijacking.

Hicks also talked on the recording about how he’d be reluctant to use violence during the stash house raid but felt like he’d be justified doing so when it came to the truck heist. “Now when you say, oh, you know it’s five million dollars, then you can kill somebody,” a transcript in court records quoted Hicks as saying. “But when you talking about a few thousand dollars ... I don’t wanna kill anybody over no bull----.”

Prosecutors said Hicks liquidated several insurance policies and annuities worth tens of thousands of dollars in the weeks leading up to his scheduled trial in June 2003. By the time he made a final court appearance just days before jury selection was to begin, he’d withdrawn almost \$40,000 in cash from his bank account. A warrant for his arrest was issued on June 9, 2003 — the day he failed to appear for his trial.

It wasn’t until 15 years later that Hicks’ time on the run ended in Detroit after authorities found him in September 2017 living under the name David Rose.

In court Monday, prosecutors displayed the driver’s license in Rose’s name that Hicks had on him at the time of his arrest, as well as a photo taken by law enforcement that day showing Hicks in a Detroit Tigers baseball cap and T-shirt emblazoned with the word “Bermuda.”

A Tribune investigation found that during his time on the lam, Hicks repeatedly conducted financial transactions in Chicago to enrich himself and the people closest to him.

Two years after he vanished, his signature appeared on land records giving his son — also a Chicago police officer — the South Side property Hicks had used to secure his \$150,000 bond. In addition, by the time of the Tribune investigation in 2011, monthly police pension checks totaling more than \$300,000 had been paid to Hicks’ bank account or cashed by his wife.

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Relative: Accused ‘not a monster’

Hearing set in killing of McHenry County deputy

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

ROCKFORD — A relative of a man accused of shooting and killing a McHenry County sheriff’s deputy last week said Monday that her half-brother is “not a monster.”

Christina Brown made the comment after a court hearing in Rockford for Floyd Brown, 39, of Springfield, who is charged with murder in the death of Jacob Keltner.

The deputy was shot in Rockford on Thursday while he was part of a federal team trying to arrest Brown on a warrant, authorities said.

Monday marked Brown’s first court appearance. U.S. District Judge Iain Johnston set a preliminary hearing for 9 a.m. March 20.

Brown did not enter a plea. He told the court he is on two medications, including Norco, a narcotic, but said he understood the proceedings when asked by the judge.

He was taken into court in wheelchair, wearing prison scrubs and socks, but no shoes. He appeared to have bandages on both arms and a cast on one leg.

Brown sustained non-life-threatening injuries as a result of a crash near Lincoln, Ill., while he was being pursued by police after the Rockford shooting, according to Illinois State Police, who did not have specific information on the injuries.

Brown appeared to be wearing a brace around his waist in court. He was facing away from the court gallery so his face could not be seen during the proceedings.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Floyd E. Brown allegedly fatally shot a law enforcement officer at The Extended Stay America, 747 N. Bell School Road in Rockford.



Christina Brown, Floyd E. Brown’s sister, speaks at the courthouse in Rockford following the court appearance.

His attorney, Paul Gaziano, did not ask for a bond hearing. An arrest warrant issued after Thursday’s shooting, but before Keltner was pronounced dead, set bond at \$5 million.

Johnston ruled Brown would be held in the custody of the U.S. marshal until further order of the court. He ordered the marshal’s office to notify Gaziano where Brown will be held.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Talia Bucci told the judge the government wanted to

detain Brown based on both his flight risk and his danger to the community.

Bucci and fellow assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Pedersen declined further comment after the hearing.

About 40 plainclothes police officers were in court, including McHenry County Sheriff Bill Prim. Many of the officers hugged.

Christina Brown and her husband attended the hearing in support of Brown.

“I love him and I’m going to be with him every step of the way,” she said.

“He’s not a monster,” she said.

She also extended her sympathies to Keltner’s family. She said Floyd Brown grew up in the Springfield area and dropped out of high school but later got his diploma.

She said she sometimes saw him taking care of his six children, whose ages are about 5 to 21 and who lived with their mother in Springfield.

Christina Brown lives in Decatur and had not seen her brother since the fall, she said. She said she was alarmed to hear the charges against him, and scared to think he faces a potential death penalty.

“I’m shocked. I never thought I’d see a day like this,” she said.

Their mother died of breast cancer at age 59 in October and Floyd Brown attended her funeral, she added.

Keltner, who was married with two children, was part of a U.S. Marshals team trying to arrest Brown on warrants stemming from

his alleged violation of parole, among other things.

Brown was in a hotel room with his girlfriend when federal agents announced themselves in the hallway outside his room and he began shooting, police said. Brown dropped out of the third-floor window, then shot Keltner in the parking lot outside the hotel before fleeing in his own car.

Federal agents arrested Brown hours later after a car chase and a standoff in a rural field south of Bloomington. His girlfriend, who was treated for a minor gunshot wound from Brown’s gun, was not charged, police said.

Previously, Brown was sentenced to 13 years in prison for a series of burglaries in McLean and Macon counties in 2011. He also did time in prison on convictions for unlawful restraint, violating an order of protection and illegally possessing a firearm, Illinois Department of Corrections records showed. According to a 2011 story in the De-

catur Herald-Review, the weapons conviction stemmed from an incident in which Brown fatally shot a man in Springfield about two decades ago. He was sentenced in 2001 to eight years in prison after reaching a plea deal.

Brown was charged in both state and federal court in last week’s incident. The federal charges carry a potential penalty of life in prison or a death sentence.

A wake for Keltner was set for 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at DeFiore Funeral Home in Huntley. A funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Woodstock North High School.

On Monday, Gov. J.B. Pritzker ordered that U.S. and Illinois flags on state buildings be lowered to half-staff through sunset on Wednesday, according to the state Department of Central Management Services.

Chicago Tribune’s John Keilman contributed.

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Trial starts over 2014 death in Romeoville neighbors’ baseball bat brawl

BY ALICIA FABBRE
Chicago Tribune

What started out as an argument over a car burglary ended up with a 55-year-old Romeoville man dead in the street from what authorities allege was a beating inflicted by a father-son duo wielding baseball bats.

Adam Ballard, 19, and his father, Mark Ballard, 47, both face first-degree murder charges in the 2014 death of Richard Pollack. Both face 20 to 60 years in prison if convicted.

Will County Judge Amy Bertani-Tomczak on Monday began hearing testimony in the case against Adam Ballard. Mark Ballard’s case has not yet been set for trial.

Days before the brutal fight, Adam Ballard, who was 15 at the time, had broken into Pollack’s son’s car, Will County Assistant State’s Attorney Tom Slazyk said.

Ballard and a friend took a skateboard, some liquid THC and some speakers, Slazyk said during opening arguments Monday.

When Pollack’s son, Tyler, went to Ballard’s home to confront him, he spoke with Mark Ballard. Later, after the items were not returned, he lured Adam Ballard to his home and confronted him about the alleged stolen items, Tyler Pollack testified Monday.

It was that confrontation that led Adam and Mark Ballard to Pollack’s home on Aug. 9, 2014. A short, physical argument followed but quickly ended, and the Ballards left, but not without a warning from the elder Bal-

lard, who vowed to return, Slazyk said.

The duo returned, with friends and baseball bats, around 2 a.m. Aug. 10. Tyler Pollack, who said he was celebrating his 20th birthday, testified his father, who had grabbed his own bat, yelled for the Ballards and their friends to get off his property. Then, a melee broke out, Pollack testified.

Though both parties had baseball bats, Pollack said he saw Mark Ballard lunge toward his father. Tyler Pollack said he and his brother

were fighting off others. Sometime during the fight, he heard his brother yell, “Dad, dad, dad.” When he looked over, he saw his father in the street.

“I could see his body in the street,” Tyler Pollack recalled.

While Ballard’s father delivered blows to the elder Pollack, Slazyk said, it was the younger Ballard who struck a blow to Pollack’s head after he was already down on the pavement.

After the first fight Aug. 9, Tyler Pollack said, he told

the Ballards to keep his stuff, in hopes of appeasing the duo and ending the conflict.

“I didn’t want it back,” he recalled saying.

But the elder Ballard vowed to return. “Mark said, ‘We’ll be back,’” Pollack testified. Others also testified Monday about the fight and identified both Mark and Adam Ballard as the two who beat Richard Pollack.

Testimony is expected to continue Tuesday.

Alicia Fabbre is a freelance reporter.

Excerpts of Hastert deposition made public

Ex-speaker didn't want legal eyes on deal, victim said

By **CHRISTY GUTOWSKI**
Chicago Tribune

Nearly three years after a man sexually abused as a teen by Dennis Hastert sued the retired U.S. House speaker for allegedly reneging on a hush-money pact, excerpts from the disgraced politician's deposition have been made public in the ongoing court battle.

Answering questions under oath late last year, Hastert acknowledged he agreed to pay \$3.5 million to the now middle-aged man as part of a confidential agreement regarding sexual abuse that took place decades earlier. Hastert began making cash payments in mid-2010 in exchange for the man not disclosing that Hastert once molested him while the two stayed overnight in a hotel room at a wrestling camp in the 1970s, according to the lawsuit and documents filed by federal prosecutors. The victim was 14 at the time.

The payments, however, stopped in late 2014 after

banking officials alerted federal authorities about Hastert's suspicious withdrawals. The recipient, a standout high school wrestler whose parents had been close friends with Hastert, is suing for the remaining \$1.8 million plus interest on a breach-of-contract claim.

Filed this month in Kendall County court, Hastert's deposition is heavily redacted and limited to about a half-dozen pages. Still, it offers a rare response to the lawsuit from Hastert, 77, who has kept a low profile in recent years. Neither Hastert nor the man who filed the suit in April 2016 have appeared in Kendall County court regarding the litigation.

In the victim's deposition, also filed this month, he contends Hastert did not want to consult with lawyers when the two reached their verbal agreement.

The man's lawyer asked Hastert: "Were you concerned about being sued for what happened in the hotel room?"

"That was not part of our — my thought at the time," Hastert said, according to the deposition.

Hastert said they both agreed "the whole issue would be held in confidence." When pressed further about what details the man was not supposed to reveal, Hastert was careful with his response. "The issue of any allegations, any agreement, anything that was in that sphere," he said.

The man said he did not want to sue Hastert over the abuse and instead suggested that they consult a lawyer to make sure their unwritten pact was legal.

"He did not want to go that route," the man said of Hastert. "(Hastert) wanted this to remain completely between he and I."

When asked how he responded, the man said: "I agreed, to a great extent, because I didn't want this information out or I didn't want my children or my family exposed to any ramifications that might occur."

Hastert's attorney, John Ellis, has argued the \$3.5 million pact is unenforceable because, among other legal issues, the man failed to keep up his end of the bargain when he disclosed the allegations to his therapist, his wife, his father, a brother, a brother-in-law

and a friend, as well as to federal authorities once they questioned him.

In his deposition, the man admitted disclosing the hush-money pact in general terms but said his understanding of his obligation was "not to go to a lawyer, not to go to law, police and not to go to media of any kind."

According to his deposition, the man gave \$5,000 to a down-on-his-luck friend in late 2012 after telling the friend that "something had happened between Hastert and I and I sort of motioned toward my crotch. And I said, so we have an agreement and I know you can use some financial help and I can help you."

Once one of the most powerful politicians in the country, Hastert said in his deposition that he had to make multiple payments to the man because he did not have \$3.5 million on hand.

"I didn't have it," Hastert said of the money.

"Could you have gotten it?" the man's attorney asked. Hastert responded: "I doubt it."

"Did you try?" the lawyer followed up. Hastert: "No, not really. I didn't have any

place to go."

According to federal prosecutors, a total of five former students accused Hastert of having inappropriate sexual contact with them, typically during post-workout massages, in the 1960s and '70s when Hastert was a wrestling coach at Yorkville High School, before entering politics.

Hastert was never charged criminally with child sexual abuse because of the statute of limitations. He was charged instead with violating banking regulations and pleaded guilty in October 2015 to one count of illegally structuring bank withdrawals to avoid federal reporting requirements. Hastert served 13 months in a Minnesota federal prison and was released in July 2017.

Hastert admitted in the plea deal with federal prosecutors that he was making the withdrawals to pay the man, identified in court records as Individual A, to hide wrongdoing. Authorities did not reveal the motive behind Hastert's payments until long after the 2015 indictment.

Tribune reporters

learned the identity of the man and other victims in early 2016 after contacting scores of former wrestlers and students and filing two dozen open-records requests. The man has repeatedly declined to comment publicly. According to his lawsuit, he suffered panic attacks for years that led to "periods of unemployment, career changes, bouts of depression, hospitalization and long-term psychiatric treatment."

The man's attorney, Kristi Browne, said Monday that his comments to family and close acquaintances were immaterial and did not violate the agreement.

"The purpose of the confidentiality agreement was to keep the information from becoming public," she said. "(The victim) fulfilled this obligation and his allegations of Hastert's sexual abuse did not become public knowledge until the FBI's investigation, which was triggered by Hastert's violation of federal banking laws. It was in fact Hastert who first disclosed (the) allegations of abuse to the FBI."

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

On Thursday, Lori Lightfoot, left, said she admired the county's implementation of the Affordable Care Act under Toni Preckwinkle's watch. Preckwinkle, right, said she admired Lightfoot's openness about her LGBTQ orientation.

Answer raises questions

Debate, from Page 1

Marin asked each candidate to talk about something she admired about the other.

Lightfoot said she admired Cook County's implementation of the national Affordable Care Act under Preckwinkle's watch.

When it was Preckwinkle's turn, she said, "That she's open and honest about her LGBTQ orientation. You know, I think it's really important in this country that we be respectful of differences and that we understand that all of us matter and that there is dignity in each and every one of us. And there has been so much discrimination and prejudice and homophobia in our country, it's very important that particularly prominent people declare their sexual orientation and do it with pride."

Asked Monday whether she took offense, Lightfoot said she had questions. She pointed to conservative doctrines that oppose same-sex marriage and the

possibility that Preckwinkle was trying to motivate voters with such beliefs.

"Despite the fact that we've made significant progress in our rights as an LGBTQ-plus community, there are still challenges, and frankly there are still folks who believe in a very conservative doctrine, purportedly originating from the Bible, that condemns anybody who lives a life that is other than a man and a woman together in a marriage sanctified by the Lord," Lightfoot said at a downtown event to announce an endorsement from state Rep. Kelly Cassidy, D-Chicago.

"If there was a dog whistle that was blown to try to motivate that base and say, 'Oh, by the way, did ya know?' that's the thing that would be concerning, if that was in fact the intent," Lightfoot added.

"And I think people are concerned about it, given the decidedly negative nature of that campaign, which is structured around trying to portray me as a two-dimensional cardboard figure that's very

different than the person I am and the life I've led."

Lightfoot stopped short of characterizing Preckwinkle's intentions. "I'm saying that if there was (a dog whistle), it would be disappointing," she said. "But the words are the words. Whether — I can't go into her mind and understand her intent."

But Cassidy said it matters less why Preckwinkle said it than how it was taken. "It almost doesn't matter what the intent was," said Cassidy, who is openly gay. "And, you know, we can take them at their word that it wasn't intentional. The effect was, to some — I found out about it from folks who heard it that way."

State Rep. Lamont Robinson, D-Chicago, came to Preckwinkle's defense.

"It is ridiculous to criticize Toni Preckwinkle for praising her opponent," Robinson said in a statement released by the Preckwinkle campaign. "Toni has been an advocate for the LGBTQ community for decades. She was supportive of my successful

run for the legislature last year, allowing me to become the first black openly LGBTQ member of the Illinois General Assembly."

Preckwinkle should have known how her comments would be construed, Lightfoot argued, especially since asking the candidates what they admire about their opponent has become a standard question in most debates.

"She's got a lot of sophisticated people around her. It's hard to imagine ... the question was coming, you knew it was coming. We both did," Lightfoot said. "And she chose to say what she said."

"I thought it was an interesting choice, given the range of choices she could have picked."

When asked to explain the intent of her comments on Lightfoot's sexuality, Preckwinkle said: "Because I have great respect for her for that reason."

Chicago Tribune's Juan Perez Jr. contributed.

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Plea filed in trooper-involved fatality

By **BRIAN L. COX**
Chicago Tribune

A Wisconsin man pleaded not guilty Monday to felony reckless homicide charges in the death of an Illinois state trooper who was struck by a vehicle and killed while helping motorists who had been in a crash during a January snowstorm on Interstate 294 near Northbrook.

At a hearing at the Cook County courthouse in Skokie, Scott A. Larsen, 61, of Kenosha, also pleaded not guilty to violating Scott's Law, which increases potential penalties

for those who fail to reduce speed and stay clear of stopped emergency vehicles that display warning lights. The law is named for Chicago Fire Department Lt. Scott Gillen, who was struck and killed by an intoxicated driver while rendering aid on the Bishop Ford Freeway in 2000.

Trooper Christopher Lambert, 34, was killed in the Jan. 12 incident.

Larsen, who is free on \$250,000 bond, did not say anything during Monday's



Larsen

hearing. Authorities said Lambert, 34, had completed his shift and was on his way home to Highland Park when he stopped to provide assistance, parking his cruiser in the left lane to protect the motorists who were stopped.

According to authorities, Larsen passed vehicles that had stopped on the right shoulder and attempted to use the left shoulder to pass the accident scene when he struck Lambert.

Larsen was also hospi-

talized after the crash, and authorities said he was found to have cannabis in his system. He admitted to authorities he had vaped the drug the previous day, and a vaping pipe was found in his car, prosecutors said.

Lambert, an Ohio native and Army veteran who served in Iraq, is survived by a wife and young daughter. Hundreds of people attended his funeral at Willow Creek Community Church.

Larsen is scheduled to be in court again April 4.

Brian L. Cox is a freelance reporter.

COPA: Cop's shooting of disabled teen unjustified

COPA, from Page 1

Lambert's suit alleges that video from a home security camera shows that Hayes — described in court records as having "profound intellectual and development disabilities" — never did anything to threaten Muhammad or give him any reason to open fire. At Area South detective headquarters the night of the shooting, Muhammad wasn't able to give "a coherent or believable explanation" for shooting Hayes, the suit also alleges.

COPA completed its investigation of Hayes' shooting in September. Since then, after consulting with police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, the agency agreed that Muhammad's punishment should be doubled to six months without pay, COPA spokesman Ephraim Eaddy told the Chicago Tribune after its story was posted online Monday afternoon. No charges have yet been filed before the Chicago Police Board, which would decide Muhammad's punishment.

Muhammad could not be reached for comment Monday, but in court papers he has denied any wrongdoing in connection with the shooting.

COPA's 30-page investigative report, obtained by the Tribune in a public records request, said Muhammad had ended his late-night patrol shift in the Calumet District later than usual on Aug. 13, 2017. As he neared home in the Morgan Park neighborhood, he said he saw a suspicious black male by his next-door neighbor's car shortly after 5 a.m., COPA said. Muhammad said he recalled that an officer who lived nearby had a gun and wallet stolen.

Muhammad, dressed in civilian clothes, told investigators in his initial interview more than a month after the incident that he identified himself as a police officer and asked the person what he was doing but that the male said something and ran off. After making a U-turn, Muhammad said he again announced his office to the male and said, "Let me see your hands," the report said.

Muhammad told COPA that the individual turned toward him, reached back with his right hand and started to pull a dark object out of his waistband — actions, he said, that were "consistent with someone pulling a weapon."

Still sitting in the driver's seat of his girlfriend's SUV, Muhammad said he feared for his life and fired his 15-shot Glock 9 mm semi-automatic pistol twice.

Shortly after the shooting, a neighbor found a black cellphone near where Hayes had been standing.

Hayes suffered a through-and-through wound to his left armpit and a graze wound to his upper left arm. He was taken to

Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn and released after treatment.

Muhammad later told investigators that Hayes also had taken several steps toward him at the same time as he reached back and pulled out the dark object, according to COPA's report.

COPA found that a preponderance of the evidence — meaning it was more likely than not — showed that Muhammad's decision to open fire was "objectively unreasonable" and that an officer "with similar training and experience" would not have found that Hayes posed an immediate threat.

To back up its decision, COPA concluded that:

■ Muhammad, clad in a hoodie, could not reasonably expect Hayes to obey his oral commands because he was not obviously a law enforcement officer.

■ Muhammad had no reason to believe Hayes had committed a crime, let alone a violent one, or to believe he was armed and dangerous.

■ Hayes posed no immediate threat of death or serious bodily harm to Muhammad.

"Deadly force was not reasonably necessary because Sergeant Muhammad could have simply driven away from the potential threat," said the COPA report, completed in September. "This would have created time and distance for Sergeant Muhammad to reassess the situation and to determine whether (Hayes) was in fact an actual threat."

Faced with a much tougher standard of proof — beyond a reasonable doubt — the Cook County state's attorney's office declined to bring criminal charges against Muhammad.

In a statement issued to the Tribune, the office said a review of the evidence determined that it was "reasonable" for Muhammad to believe the dark object displayed by Hayes was a gun.

In finding that Muhammad acted unreasonably, COPA said it gave little weight to Hayes' account of what happened, noting that his foster mother told investigators he has been diagnosed with mild mental retardation and autism spectrum disorder, among other things, and that his memory was not reliable.

Fire Department personnel who were the first on the scene told COPA investigators that Hayes kept repeating that he didn't know why he was shot because he was just reaching for his phone.

The report also revealed that shortly before the shooting, on-duty officers had spotted a black male — believed to be Hayes — running, stopping to look at their squad car and then continuing to run.

Officer Anthony Hobbs told COPA investigators that he did not stop Hayes because "at the moment he really hadn't done anything."

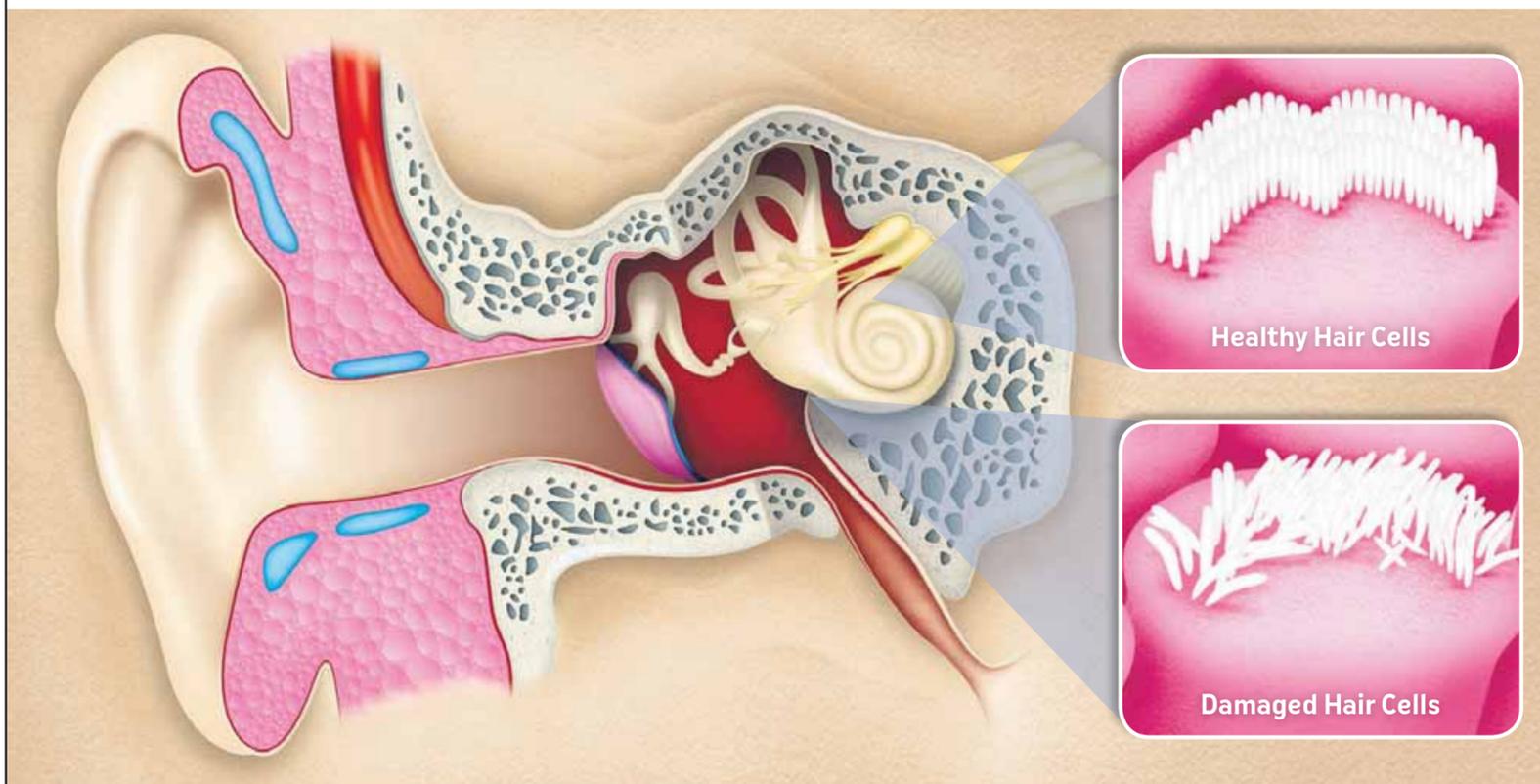
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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

No negotiating sessions between Chicago Symphony Orchestra management and the union have been scheduled, but there is optimism.

Why CSO parties are stuck

CSO, from Page 1

million to \$6 million annually in coming years (according to projections) and will add up to \$36 million over the next eight years.

"It's an amount of cash that we just don't have to put into the fund," Alexander said in an interview Monday morning.

He cited two major reasons the pension contribution requirements are climbing: interest rates and mortality tables.

"When interest rates are very low, which they've been for the last 10 years, the payments into the funds have to be much higher. These are IRS calculations," said Alexander. "About two years ago, the official mortality tables were updated, and, of course, people are living longer. And those two factors combined have changed the amount of money we have to put into the plan."

What about the musicians' charge that pension plans should have been better funded in the past?

"Hindsight is very good," said Alexander. "I think the funding that was done at the time over the years — I wasn't here, of course — was appropriate funding. Perhaps minimum required funding, which all the actuaries we have been dealing with have said (to do). Most companies in the '90s and 2000s did the same thing — that was the trend."

Regardless, the performers — represented by the Chicago Federation of Musicians — believe that "this orchestra could easily afford the requirements that we have outlined," said Lester. "We have a \$300

"We used to be ahead of those orchestras 10 years ago. Now we're barely even with one and way behind on the other two. The association wants to keep us on this declining path. We are not a second-rate orchestra."

— Stephen Lester, Chicago Symphony Orchestra bassist and chair of the musicians' negotiating committee

million endowment, we have a \$60 million investment fund, completely at the disposal of the management."

Here, too, musicians and management disagree. The musicians believe the orchestra suffers under the burden of more than \$100 million in outstanding debt, which must be serviced to the tune of millions of dollars each year. Much of that onus owes to the Symphony Center renovation completed in 1997.

"It has a negative influence on the entire organization," said Lester. "It's coming back to haunt us right now. That's \$3 (million)-\$5 million they have to pay interest on. That's a big hole."

CSOA President Alexander countered that servicing the debt has zero effect on the musicians' pension plan and compensation.

"Even though the musicians don't see it this way, it actually is no factor," said Alexander. "Because the payments that we're making to serve the bond are coming from the other fund — the \$60 million fund. It was set up for that purpose. The earnings for that fund are being used to pay the bond interest."

"It has no effect on our annual operating budget. It does appear on our balance sheet, of course."

"When we figure out

how much we spend on music and guest artists and advertising, the debt repayment is never part of it. When we consider how much we can offer to the orchestra every three years in our negotiations, the bond debt repayments never come into our calculations."

The San Francisco Symphony, Boston Symphony Orchestra and New York Philharmonic still have defined-benefit pension plans; the Cleveland Orchestra, Philadelphia Orchestra and Los Angeles Philharmonic do not, said Alexander.

The other major obstacle in negotiations is salary, with the CSO 2019-20 suggested annual base pay of \$163,818 marginally ahead of the Boston Symphony (\$162,032) and New York Philharmonic (\$153,490), and more significantly ahead of the Cleveland Orchestra (\$140,556) and Philadelphia Orchestra (\$132,800), according to CSOA figures on the "Big 5" orchestras.

The CSO would remain behind the San Francisco Symphony (\$166,400) and Los Angeles Philharmonic (\$164,476) (both 2017-18 season figures, and both including cost-of-living supplements).

Negotiations conducted since Alexander's letter to musicians Friday have

pushed the CSO's suggested annual base pay up to \$167,000, Alexander said during a teleconference late Monday afternoon.

"The most difficult aspect is this is a declining path," said CSO bassist Lester. "We used to be ahead of those orchestras 10 years ago. Now we're barely even with one and way behind on the other two. The association wants to keep us on this declining path. We are not a second-rate orchestra."

"We have the finest music director in the world," added Lester, referring to Riccardo Muti. "Our revenues are the envy of virtually all the orchestras. We raise a lot of money every year. We own our own hall."

According to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association's most recent financial report, released in October, ticket sales rose \$1.1 million for the 2017-18 season, while the institution logged an operating deficit of \$900,000 during that period. That was the institution's eighth consecutive deficit, but it was an improvement of more than \$500,000 over the previous fiscal year, according to the CSOA.

Operating revenues were roughly \$72.7 million against operating expenses of about \$73.7 million, hence the deficit. The figures covered the fiscal year

2018 (July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018). Ticket sales for CSOA events were nearly \$23.3 million, up \$1.1 million from the 2016-17 season.

No negotiating sessions between management and the union have been scheduled, "but we did agree yesterday (Sunday) at the end of the session that we would try to get a meeting together this week, specifically on the topic of the pensions," Alexander said.

He expected that to take place on Friday.

That meeting will include actuaries from both sides, Alexander said in the teleconference. Negotiations with the musicians during the past several months have been conducted with the help of federal mediators.

The CSO was next scheduled to perform Thursday evening, under Muti's direction. Its status is still to be determined; if the strike is in effect during that time, all Symphony Center concerts would have to be canceled.

"I have no way of knowing how long this is going to go on," Helen Zell, board chair of the CSOA, said during the teleconference. "I think both sides are both involved in determining the outcome, whether we agree to stop this. I still think it's a joint decision."

Said Alexander in an interview, "Our sincere hope is that it will be a very short strike."

Added musician Lester, "We're anxious to get back onstage and play concerts."

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Police: Man killed, shot 7 times not random act

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

A 33-year-old Chicago man was shot seven times in the upper torso Friday in what Evanston police are considering a homicide and "not a random act," police officials said Monday.

Angel Jesus Miranda, 33, of the 2800 block of South Central Avenue, Chicago, died Friday on the 1800 block of Simpson Street near Evanston's William H. Twigg Park, according to police. The park is adjacent to the North Shore Canal on Evanston's western edge.

Miranda had been in Evanston visiting friends, said Evanston Police Commander Ryan Glew. He declined to comment on whether police have identified a suspect or person of interest in the case.

Glew said the investigation so far shows that the shooting was not gang related.

Miranda's friends found his body in the backyard of a multi-unit residential building after one of them noticed his car parked near the home and decided to look for him.

Police responded at about 9:35 p.m. Friday and estimated the time of Miranda's death at about 8 p.m.

Officials said they received calls of shots fired in that general neighborhood about 90 minutes before Miranda's body was found. Police have spoken to more than one person who heard the gunshots, but have not identified any witnesses, police said.

Evanston police and the North Regional Major Crimes Task Force were investigating.

Anyone with information can contact the Evanston Police Detective Bureau at 847-866-5040, or text a tip to CRIMES (274637) and start the message with EPDTP.

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Man charged in Oak Park car crash that killed woman

BY STEVE SCHERING
Pioneer Press

A 25-year-old Chicago man has been charged with homicide after police said the SUV he was driving crashed into another car Saturday night, killing that vehicle's driver, a 28-year-old Chicago woman.

Kendall R. Harrison, of the 1300 block of North Washenaw Avenue, was charged with one count of reckless homicide and two counts of aggravated driving under the influence, police announced Monday.

According to police, Harrison is alleged to have been driving an SUV that ran a traffic light at 10:30 p.m. March 9 at Ridgeland Avenue and South Boulevard and struck a sedan driven by Joy Tyrus, 28.

Police said Tyrus, of the 1000 block of North Waller Avenue in Chicago, and her passenger were taken to Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood. Tyrus later died of her injuries, police said, and the passenger was hospitalized in critical condition with multiple injuries. An update on the passenger was not immediately available, officials said.

Police said Harrison was in police custody Monday, and was scheduled to attend a bond hearing Tuesday in Maywood.

According to police, Harrison's SUV had been stopped by an Oak Park officer on South Boulevard near Humphrey Avenue moments before the crash. Police said as the officer approached the SUV on foot, the vehicle sped away, heading west, where it ran the red light and hit the sedan.

Police said Harrison left the SUV and attempted to run, but was quickly apprehended.

Woman walking down busy Niles street hit, killed, police say

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS AND JENNIFER JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

A woman walking down a busy Niles street was hit and killed by a vehicle Sunday night, officials said Monday morning.

The woman, identified by the Cook County medical examiner's office as Annamma Abraham, 61, of the 9600 block of Golf Terrace in unincorporated Maine Township, was walking east along the 8600 block of Golf Road near Greenwood Drive around 8:30 p.m. Sunday when she was hit by a Honda, which was also traveling east, the Niles Police Department said.

Abraham had been walking in the curb lane of eastbound Golf Road, and the Honda also was in the curb lane at the time it struck her, said Niles Police Cmdr. Robert Tornabene.

The driver of the Honda, a 46-year-old woman from Glenview, "immediately stopped and remained at the scene," according to Tornabene.

"At this time there is no indication of impairment involving the driver, and the driver is cooperating in the investigation," police said in a news release. Tornabene added that there appeared to be "nothing reckless about the driver's behavior."

Tornabene said the driver reported that Abraham turned suddenly and may have attempted to start crossing Golf Road from the south to the north side of the street when she was hit by the car. The driver said she was unable to stop in time to avoid striking Abraham, Tornabene said.

The Niles Fire Department responded and immediately rushed the injured woman to the emergency room at Lutheran General Hospital, Tornabene said in the release. She was pronounced dead about 9:45 p.m. Sunday, he said.

The crash remains under investigation by Niles police and a major crash investigation team, officials said.

There are no sidewalks on the north or south sides of Golf Road where the collision occurred. On Monday morning, small piles of snow and ice could still be seen on the muddy parkway west of Greenwood Drive.

"People who walk in the area typically walk in the grass that is there," Tornabene said. If the grass is covered with snow or difficult to walk on, it may cause pedestrians to walk in the roadway, he acknowledged.

"I'm sure that was a contributing factor" in Sunday's fatality, Tornabene said.

The parkway is located in unincorporated Maine Township, Tornabene said. Township Highway Commissioner Walter Kazmier-

czak said he would need to look at the location before commenting on which entity has jurisdiction over the parkway and if a sidewalk could be installed there.

This is the third pedestrian fatality to occur in Niles since Dec. 27. A fourth pedestrian was killed by a hit-and-run driver in Morton Grove near the Niles border in January.

No charges or tickets have been issued at this time in connection with any of the fatalities.

Since late January, police have been working on what Tornabene called a "pedestrian action plan," by providing safety tips for pedestrians and drivers in the village. Signs containing these tips have been posted at bus stops and in shopping areas where there is high pedestrian traffic, he said.

"We may also start to issue warning citations in areas where people are crossing without crosswalks

or walking in a manner that would put them at risk," Tornabene said. The intention, he said, would be to "further educate" pedestrians about ways to stay safe.

Police advise pedestrians to wear light-colored or reflective clothing while walking at night; stay in well-lit areas; stay alert and avoid using phones or electronic devices; use crosswalks and follow all traffic laws, signs and signals; and, if possible, make eye contact with the driver of a car that is stopped before crossing in front of the vehicle.

If sidewalks or parkways are not available or obstructed, pedestrians who must walk in a roadway should walk against traffic, not with it, and should always be aware of their surroundings, Tornabene said.

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NATION & WORLD

Pelosi: 'I'm not for impeachment'

House Speaker's interview comments could rile up members of her own party

BY MIKE DEBONIS
AND RACHAEL BADE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said in an interview that she opposes moving to impeach President Donald Trump even though she believes he is “unfit” for office — her first definitive statement on the subject and one that stands to alienate members of her own Democratic Party who are intent on ousting the president.

“I’m not for impeachment,” she said in a March 6 interview conducted for a future issue of The Washington Post Magazine.

“This is news,” she added. “I haven’t said this to any press person before. But since you asked, and I’ve been thinking about this, impeachment is so divisive to the country that unless there’s something so compelling and overwhelming and bipartisan, I don’t think we should go down that path, because it divides the country. And he’s just not worth it.”

Yet, Pelosi also said that she does not believe Trump is up for the job of running the country. Asked if he was fit to be president, she countered, “Are we talking ethically? Intellectually? Politically? What are we talking here?”

“All of the above,” she said. “I mean, ethically unfit. Intellectually unfit. Curiosity-wise unfit. No, I

don’t think he’s fit to be president of the United States.”

The apparent contradiction shows that Pelosi is well aware of the political risks of impeachment and how pursuit of the president could energize Republican voters ahead of the 2020 election.

Still, her comments will likely infuriate the far-left wing of the party, which has been clamoring to begin impeachment proceedings over controversies ensnaring the Trump administration.

Most House Democrats agree they should give the chairmen of investigative committees the space to conduct investigations before engaging in serious impeachment discussions. But Pelosi’s suggestion that she doesn’t support those moves at all because “he’s just not worth it” won’t sit well with some in her caucus.

Pelosi’s comments come one week after the House Judiciary Committee, the panel with jurisdiction over impeachment proceedings, issued document requests to more than 80 people affiliated with Trump’s administration, campaign and businesses.

Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., the chairman of the committee, called the requests the first step in a larger probe into obstruction of justice and abuses of power by the president.

For months, Pelosi has



Trump



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

Nancy Pelosi said President Trump is unfit for office but she’s opposed to impeachment in the current political climate.

treated the possibility of Trump’s impeachment delicately, publicly noting the need for bipartisan support and significant evidence of wrongdoing before pursuing the president’s removal.

“If and when the time comes for impeachment, it will have to be something that has such a crescendo in a bipartisan way,” she said in a CBS News interview in January.

She echoed that bipartisan requirement in the Post interview.

However, given congressional Republicans’ unwillingness to push back on

their leader in the Oval Office over the past two years, some Democrats disagree with Pelosi’s assessment that any impeachment proceedings, must have support from the GOP. House Democrats, they argue, have a job to do in holding the president accountable — regardless of the GOP’s stance on impeachment.

Pelosi has, at times, referenced the failed 1998 impeachment of President Bill Clinton by congressional Republicans as a formative experience in her thinking — an argument she renewed

in the interview.

“There was no question that was horrible for the country. It was unnecessary,” she said. “But in terms of where we are, as Thomas Paine said, the times have found us. And the times have found us now. We have a very serious challenge to the Constitution of the United States in the president’s unconstitutional assault on the Constitution, on the first branch of government, the legislative branch. ... This is very serious for our country.”

Meanwhile, members of Pelosi’s caucus have been

outspoken about their desire to impeach Trump. Earlier this month, Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., marched on Capitol Hill with impeachment supporters, and Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., has discussed impeaching Trump in numerous interviews.

Two House Democrats, Reps. Al Green of Texas and Brad Sherman of California, have already drafted articles of impeachment. Green moved in December 2017 to force the House to consider impeachment articles; the effort was killed on a 364-58 vote.

Milwaukee will play host to 2020 Dem convention

BY BILL BARROW,
SCOTT BAUER
AND IVAN MORENO
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee will host the 2020 Democratic National Convention, party leaders announced Monday, highlighting the battleground state of Wisconsin that helped elect President Donald Trump and now will launch an opponent who could oust him.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Tom Perez chose Milwaukee over Houston and Miami after deliberations went on longer than expected.

“This choice is a statement of our values,” Perez said in a statement. “The Democratic Party is the party of working people, and Milwaukee is a city of working people.”

The convention is scheduled for July 13-16, 2020.

It will be the first time in over a century that Democrats will nominate their presidential candidate in a Midwestern city other than Chicago. Instead, the political spotlight will shine for a week on a metro area of about 1.6 million people. Once dubbed as “The Machine Shop of the

World,” the working-class city also is known for its love of beer and as the birthplace of Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

Republicans are set to gather in Charlotte, the largest city in battleground North Carolina, on Aug. 24-27, 2020.

Democrats see plenty of symbolism in Milwaukee after a bitter 2016 election defined by Hillary Clinton being nearly swept in what her campaign aides had confidently called a “Blue Wall” across the upper Midwest and Great Lakes region.

That band of states twice sided with President Barack Obama, but Clinton held only Minnesota, ceding Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania — a combined 64 of the necessary 270 electoral votes — as white working-class voters flocked to Trump.

The president won Wisconsin and its 10 electoral votes by about 23,000 votes out of almost 3 million cast, the first time since 1984 that Republicans claimed the state in a presidential election. Afterward, Clinton took criticism for not once visiting Wisconsin as a general election candidate.

Since then, Wisconsin

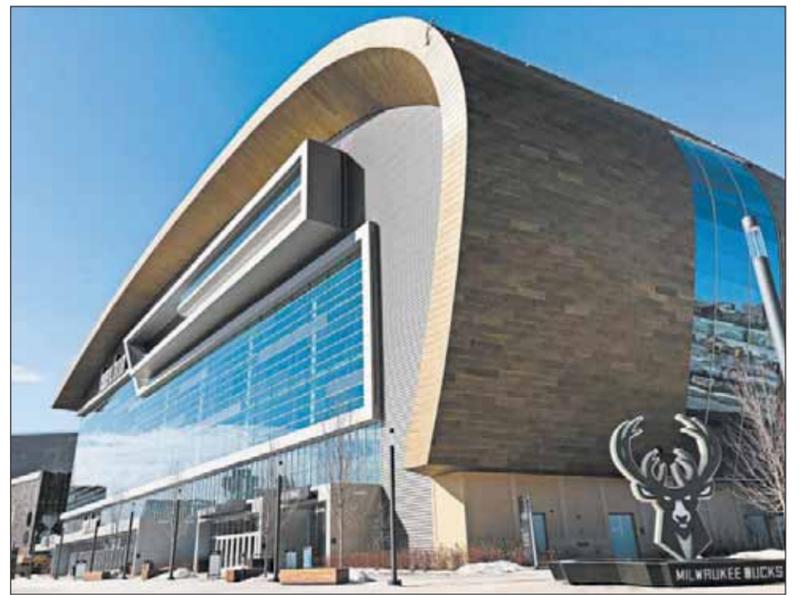
voters have re-elected Democratic Sen. Tammy Baldwin and ousted Republican Gov. Scott Walker in favor of Democrat Tony Evers and the state’s first black lieutenant governor, Mandela Barnes.

“There is no better place to showcase the Democratic Party’s vision for the future than in Wisconsin,” Baldwin said.

Wisconsin Democrats pointed to those midterm election results as they lobbied Perez and DNC officials, and presidential candidates already are paying attention. Democratic Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota came to Wisconsin in one of her first trips as a declared candidate.

In a political twist, Milwaukee officials have credited Walker for supporting the convention bid. Democratic Party proceedings will play out in the new 17,500-seat arena that Walker helped build for the NBA’s Milwaukee Bucks by securing public financing from state lawmakers. Walker later lobbied GOP-leaning business leaders and donors to support Milwaukee’s effort to land the DNC.

“When it comes to a big convention like this, it’s not



CARRIE ANTLINGER/AP

The Fiserv Forum will house the 2020 Democratic National Convention.

red, it’s not blue, it’s green,” Walker said. “It’s the money that will come into the state.”

While Democrats expressed enthusiasm, Walker said hosting the convention may result in previously complacent Wisconsin Republicans paying more attention and getting motivated to vote for Trump.

“I think you’d be hard-pressed to find anyone who leans Democrat who wasn’t already motivated in the city or the state against the president,” Walker said.

Wisconsin’s Republican U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson concurred with Walker, saying having the convention in his state will help motivate GOP voters by revealing Democratic “socialist tendencies.”

Democratic officials in Washington said picking a host city is as much about logistics as anything else, even as they acknowledge political optics.

Still, the city had to prove it has the overall capacity for tens of thousands of delegates, party activists, donors and media.

DNC officials have said that the question wasn’t about hotel rooms but about whether Milwaukee has requisite venues for other convention staples, from daily sit-down breakfast meetings for 57 state and territorial delegations to evening events put on by state parties, corporations, lobbyists and donors. Even as Milwaukee officials insisted they have the venues, some deep-pocketed Democrats in nearby Chicago — a 90-minute drive — stepped in to note their proximity.

Blacks, Hispanics breathe more pollution than they create

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — African-Americans and Hispanics breathe in far more deadly air pollution than they are responsible for making, a new study said.

The study looked at who is exposed to fine particle pollution — responsible for about 100,000 American deaths a year — and how much different races are responsible for the pollution based on their buying, driving and living habits.

Scientists calculate that Hispanics on average breathe in 63 percent more of the pollution that leads to heart and breathing deaths than they make. For African-Americans the figure is 56 percent, according to a study published Monday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

On the other hand, non-Hispanic whites on average are exposed to 17 percent less air pollution than they make.

“Even though minorities are contributing less to the

overall problem of air pollution, they are affected by it more,” said study co-author Jason Hill, a biosystems engineering professor at the University of Minnesota who is white. “Is it fair I create more pollution and somebody else is disproportionately affected by it?”

This pollution comes from gases from smokestacks, tailpipes and other places that then solidify into fine invisible particles small enough to pass through lungs and into bloodstreams. These particles,

more than 25 times smaller than the width of a human hair, pose the greatest risk to people’s health, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says.

While other studies have shown minorities living with more pollution, this study is one of the first to combine buying habits and exposure into one calculation of inequity, Hill said.

Hill and colleagues looked at pollution from highways, coal-fired power plants, hog farms and other sources.

They then looked on a large scale at who is driving more, buying more, spending more on property and using more electricity, then traced those purchases to end users.

“On average whites tend to consume more than minorities. It’s because of wealth,” Hill said. “It’s largely how much you buy, not buying different things.”

Of 103,000 particle pollution deaths a year, 83,000 can be traced to the activities of people in the United States — not government

and not goods exported, the study said.

Several outside experts praised the research.

“These findings confirm what most grassroots environmental justice leaders have known for decades, ‘whites are dumping their pollution on poor people and people of color,’” said Texas Southern University public affairs professor Robert Bullard, who was not part of the research. Bullard, often called the father of environmental justice, is African-American.



MULUGETA AYENE/AP

Rescuers work at the scene of an Ethiopian Airlines crash that killed 157 people Monday.

Boeing says no reason to pull jets

Crash, from Page 1

crash, assisted by the U.S., Kenya and others.

The crash was similar to that of a Lion Air jet of the same model in Indonesia last year, killing 189 people. The crash likely will renew questions about the 737 Max 8, the newest version of Boeing's single-aisle airliner, which was first introduced in 1967 and has become the world's most common passenger jet.

Safety experts cautioned against drawing too many comparisons between the two crashes until more is known. Besides the groundings by airlines in Ethiopia, China and Indonesia, Caribbean carrier Cayman Airways, Comair in South Africa and Royal Air Maroc in Morocco temporarily grounded their Max 8s.

Ethiopian Airlines decided to ground its remaining four 737 Max 8s until further notice as "an extra safety precaution," spokesman Asrat Begashaw said. The carrier had been using five of the planes and is awaiting delivery of 25 more.

But Chicago-based Boeing said it did not intend to issue any new recommendations about the aircraft to its customers. It plans to send a technical team to the crash site to help investigators and issued a statement saying it was "deeply saddened to learn of the passing of the passengers and crew" on the jetliner.

Among the airlines still using the plane are Southwest, American and Air Canada.

In Washington, Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao said passenger safety was the first priority for the administration.

"I want travelers to be assured and that we are taking this seriously and monitoring latest developments," she said.

It's unusual for authorities to take the step of grounding planes, and it's up to each country to set standards on which planes can fly and how those planes are maintained, said Todd Curtis, an aviation safety analyst who directs the Airsafe.com Foundation.

"If there is a suspicion that there's not only something inherently wrong with 737 Max 8 aircraft, but there are no procedures in place to cure the problem, then yes, they should either ground the plane, or there



UNEP/C. VILLEMANN/GETTY-AFP

United Nations staff in Nairobi, Kenya, observe a moment of silence Monday for the victims of the crash.

are several levels of things they could do," Curtis said.

People from 35 countries died in the crash six minutes after takeoff from Ethiopia's capital for Nairobi. Ethiopian Airlines said the senior pilot issued a distress call and was told to return, but all contact was lost shortly afterward. The plane plowed into the ground at Hejere near Bishoftu, scattering debris.

"I heard this big noise," resident Tsegaye Reta told the AP. "The villagers said that it was a plane crash, and we rushed to the site. There was a huge smoke that we couldn't even see the plane. The parts of the plane were falling apart."

Kenya lost 32 people, more than any country. Relatives of 25 of the victims had been contacted, Transport Minister James Macharia said, and taking care of their welfare was of utmost importance.

"Some of them, as you know, they are very distressed," he said. "They are in shock like we are. They are grieving."

In Addis Ababa, members of an association of Ethiopian airline pilots wept uncontrollably for their dead colleagues. Framed photos of seven crew members sat in chairs at the front of a crowded room.

Canada, Ethiopia, the U.S., China, Italy, France, Britain, Egypt, Germany, India and Slovakia all lost four or more citizens.

At least 21 staff members from the United Nations were killed in the crash, said U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres, who led a moment of silence at a meeting where he said "a global tragedy has hit close to home."

Both Addis Ababa and Nairobi are major hubs for humanitarian workers, and some had been on their way to a large U.N. environ-

mental conference set to begin Monday in Nairobi. The U.N. flag at the event flew at half-staff.

The crash shattered more than two years of relative calm in Africa, where travel had long been chaotic.

It also was a serious blow to Ethiopian Airlines, which has expanded to become the continent's largest and best-managed carrier and turned Addis Ababa into the gateway to Africa.

The state-owned Ethiopian Airlines has a good reputation and the company's CEO told reporters no problems were seen before Sunday's flight. But investigators also will look into the plane's maintenance, which may have been an issue in the Lion Air crash.

The plane was delivered to the carrier in November. The jet's last maintenance was on Feb. 4, and it had flown just 1,200 hours.

China's Civil Aviation Administration said that it ordered airlines to ground all 737 Max 8 aircraft Monday, in line with the principle of "zero tolerance for security risks."

It said it would issue further notices after consulting with the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration and Boeing.

China Southern Airlines is one of Boeing's biggest customers for the aircraft.

The 737 is the best-selling airliner in history, and the Max, the newest version of it with more fuel-efficient engines, is a central part of Boeing's strategy to compete with European rival Airbus.

"Safety is our No. 1 priority and we are taking every measure to fully understand all aspects of this accident, working closely with the investigating team and all regulatory authorities involved," Boeing said in a statement.

Trump donor said she could offer access to president

By JILL COLVIN AND MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — A company run by a donor to President Donald Trump claimed it could provide Chinese clients with a chance to mingle and take photos with the president, along with access to his private club in Palm Beach, Fla.

It remains unclear how much Li Yang charged for the services and whether she was ever hired to provide them.

But the company's claims and other eyebrow-raising activity, which were first reported by The Miami Herald and Mother Jones, mark the latest in a litany of complications and ethical issues stemming from Trump continuing to own and operate a private club where dues-paying members and their guests rub shoulders with the president and his family, friends, White House staff and members of his Cabinet.

The Associated Press has previously reported that aides who accompany the president on frequent trips to the club are always on alert for club members and guests with nearly unlimited access who like to buttonhole the president. They raise pet projects, make policy suggestions and share oddball ideas

ranging from the benefits of nuclear-powered cars to personal plans for Mideast peace.

Former administration officials have described the lengths to which aides have gone to try to run interference, including reserving the dinner table next to Trump's to keep as close an eye on him as possible and scanning guest lists for visitors who might prove problematic.

Yang appears to be a relative newcomer to Palm Beach's political scene. GY US Investments LLC, a company she registered in 2017, according to Florida state documents, describes itself on a now-defunct, mostly Chinese website as an international business consulting firm.

The firm "provides public relations services to assist businesses in America to establish and expand their brand image in the modern Chinese marketplace," according to a translation of the page accessed through an internet archive service.

That has included, the website claims, access to presidential dinners and roundtables, White House events, photo opportunities and "VIP" activities including the "opportunity to interact with the president, the Minister of Commerce and other political figures."

The site also featured numerous photographs, in-

cluding a picture of Trump's Mar-a-Lago club and photographs of Yang with Trump, Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao and former White House aide Sebastian Gorka.

Yang and the company did not respond to messages seeking comment, nor did the Trump Organization or Mar-a-Lago.

The Republican National Committee said in a statement that "in order for anyone to attend an event where they will be in arm's length of the president, they must pass the Secret Service vetting process. Additionally, Trump Victory only accepts contributions from American citizens in accordance with the law."

In China, however, pictures can be an end unto themselves, giving an appearance of influence. Pictures with famous people are especially valued in the country, where personal relationships and connections carry special weight in business and politics.

The Herald on Friday also published a photo of Yang with Trump at a Super Bowl party at his West Palm Beach country club and reported on the link between Yang and the spa where New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft was charged with soliciting prostitution. Yang was a former owner of the spa.

1 woman accused in killing of Kim Jong Un's brother freed

By EILEEN NG
Associated Press

SHAH ALAM, Malaysia — One of two women accused of killing North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's half brother by smearing VX nerve agent on his face was freed after two years of detention Monday when Malaysian prosecutors unexpectedly dropped the murder charge against her.

Indonesian Siti Aisyah and her Vietnamese co-defendant, Doan Thi Huong, have said they thought they were taking part in a prank for a TV show.

Prosecutors did not give any reason for the retreat in their case against Aisyah in the killing of Kim Jong Nam at a busy Kuala Lumpur airport terminal.

Indonesia's government had lobbied repeatedly for her release. Vietnam has pushed less hard on behalf of Huong, and recently hosted leader Kim Jong Un for an official visit and a summit with President Donald Trump.

Aisyah cried and hugged Huong before leaving the courtroom. She told reporters that she had learned Monday morning that she would be freed.

She flew back to Jakarta, Indonesia's capital, later Monday and thanked the president and other officials for their help.

"I feel happy, very happy that I cannot express in words," she said. "After this I just want to gather with my family."

Huong, who remains on trial, was distraught.

"I am in shock. My mind is blank," she said after Aisyah left.

The two women had been the only suspects in custody after four North Korean suspects fled the country the morning of Feb. 13, 2017, when Kim Jong Nam was killed.

The trial is to resume



ADEK BERRY/GETTY-AFP

Siti Aisyah waves upon her return to Jakarta, Indonesia, where she thanked government officials for their help.



MOHD RASFAN/GETTY-AFP

Doan Thi Huong, escorted by Malaysian police Monday, hopes to be released from detention soon.

Thursday, and prosecutors are expected to reply to a request by Huong's lawyers for the government to withdraw the murder charge against her as well.

The High Court judge discharged Aisyah without an acquittal on Monday after prosecutors applied to drop the murder charge against her.

Prosecutor Iskandar Ahmad said that means Aisyah can be charged again if there is fresh evidence, but there are no such plans now.

Aisyah's release comes one month before Indonesia's general election and is seen as a boost to President Joko Widodo, who is seeking re-election.

Aisyah, surrounded by government officials and a mob of reporters at Jakarta's airport, struggled for words as journalists shouted questions. After a

prompt for Indonesia's law and human rights minister, she thanked the president and Cabinet ministers.

Indonesia's government said its continued high-level lobbying had resulted in Aisyah's release. Its foreign ministry said in a statement that she was "deceived and did not realize at all that she was being manipulated by North Korean intelligence."

It said Aisyah, a migrant worker, never had any intention of killing Kim.

The ministry said that over the past two years, Aisyah's plight was raised in "every bilateral Indonesia-Malaysia meeting," including at the presidential level, the vice presidential level and in regular meetings of the foreign minister and other ministers with their Malaysian counterparts.

Huong's lawyer, Hisyam Teh Poh Teik, said after Monday's court session that Huong felt Aisyah's discharge was unfair to her because the judge last year had found sufficient evidence to continue the murder trial against both of them.

"She is entitled to the same kind of consideration as Aisyah," he said. "We are making representation to the attorney general for Doan to be taken equally there must be justice."

Algerian president bows to public, abandons bid for 5th term

By AOMAR OUALI
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika bowed to unprecedented public protests Monday and promised not to seek a fifth term after 20 years in power.

In a letter to the nation released by state news agency APS, the ailing leader also said the presidential election scheduled for April 18 would be postponed. He promised to establish a panel to plan a

rescheduled vote.

Bouteflika, who is 82, has barely been seen in public since a 2013 stroke. His decision to run again set off protests in February and have expanded to include broader complaints about corruption and heavy-handed security policies.

The president returned Sunday from two weeks in a Geneva hospital, but his health problems and overall condition remain unclear.



Bouteflika

Celebrations popped up instead of protests on the streets of the capital, Algiers, at the news the president had dropped his reelection bid. Car horns rang out while people waved Algerian flags and sang the national anthem.

Bouteflika did not give a date or timeline for the delayed election. He said in his Monday letter that the "national conference" he

would task with planning the vote also would be responsible for drafting a new constitution for Algeria.

He said he would name an interim government as well. The changes were put in motion within hours.

Noureddine Bedoui, a Bouteflika loyalist and the current interior minister, was made prime minister and charged with forming the new administration, according to Algerian state news agency APS.

Critics fear the moves

could pave the way for the president to install a hand-picked successor.

A wily political survivor, Bouteflika fought in Algeria's independence war against French forces and has played a role in Algeria's major developments for the past half-century.

He became president in 1999 and reconciled a nation riven by a deadly Islamic insurgency, but questions swirl over whether he is really running the country today.

The recent protests sur-

prised Algeria's opaque leadership and freed the country's people, long fearful of a watchful security apparatus, to openly criticize the president.

Algerians also expressed anger over corruption that put their country's oil and gas riches in the hands of a few while millions of young people struggle to find jobs.

The unprecedented citizens' revolt drew millions into the streets of cities across the country to demand that Bouteflika abandon his candidacy.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

NATO secretary-general will be invited to address Congress

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans are inviting NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg to address a joint meeting of Congress next month around the 70th anniversary of the trans-Atlantic alliance. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, with agreement from Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and other members of Congress, is expected to extend the invitation, the leaders' offices said. The

address is expected to be one of several events in the U.S. capital celebrating the treaty's signing in 1949, congressional officials said. The bipartisan show of support for NATO comes after President Donald Trump has criticized the other nations in the 29-member alliance for, in his view, not paying their fair share to protect against threats. He has threatened to pull the U.S. out of the alliance.

Tunisia: 12 infants die from hospital-acquired infection

TUNIS, Tunisia — Twelve newborn babies have died in Tunisia after acquiring infections at the public maternity hospital where they were born prematurely, the country's interim health minister reported Monday. Sonia Ben Sheikh, who hastily took over when Tunisia's health minister resigned amid growing outrage, said at a news conference that the deaths were "unacceptable."

While hospital-acquired infections were the immediate cause, Ben Sheikh said the deaths at the Center for Maternity and Neonatology "resulted from a combination of deterioration and poor governance in the health sector that is going through a crisis." Severe blood infections from tube feedings likely killed the babies, the Tunisian Society of Pediatrics said.

Zoo: Woman attacked by jaguar apologizes to Phoenix facility

PHOENIX — A woman who was attacked by a jaguar after crossing a barrier at a zoo to take a photo of the animal has apologized to the facility outside Phoenix. A spokeswoman for Wildlife World Zoo, Aquarium & Safari Park said the woman, who suffered deep cuts, came back to the facility and said she felt bad about the publicity it was getting. The incident happened

Saturday just before the zoo closed. Video shows a woman on the ground with deep gashes and blood, writhing in pain. Michele Flores was at the zoo with her son and grandkids when she saw the attack. She said she used a water bottle to distract the jaguar, and the big cat let go of the woman and grabbed the bottle. The woman is recovering. The jaguar won't be euthanized.



JODY AMIET/GETTY-AFP

Lee Spencer, 49, hoists a flare and his prosthesis Monday in Cayenne, French Guiana, after smashing the solo rowing record from mainland Europe to South America, crossing 3,800 nautical miles in 60 days. He is also the first disabled person to make the voyage.

Power station blast adds to sense of chaos in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela — An explosion rocked a power station in the Venezuelan capital early Monday, witnesses said, adding to the crisis created by days of nationwide power cuts. Flames rose from the electrical facility in the Baruta area of Caracas. The blast contributed to a sense of chaos among Venezuelans already struggling with an economic crisis and a bitter political standoff. Opposition leader Juan Guaido said three of four electricity transformers servicing the area were knocked out and that state engineers were unable to

fix them. The U.S.-backed leader of the National Assembly has blamed the blackouts that began Thursday on alleged government corruption and mismanagement. Critical conductors had overheated at the hydroelectric station at the Guri Dam, the cornerstone of Venezuela's electrical grid, said Winston Cabas, the head of Venezuela's electrical engineers union, which opposes the government. He disputed government allegations that the dam was the target of sabotage and blamed the problem on a lack of maintenance as

well as skilled workers who have fled the country over the years. President Nicolas Maduro has accused Guaido and the U.S. of staging a "cyberattack" on Venezuela's power grid. The U.S. dismisses the allegation. The nationwide outages have intensified the misery of Venezuelans. Since water pumps began failing without power, more people have been collecting water from mountain springs, and many are scrounging for scarce cash to pay for food in the few shops that are open.

CEO leaves Texas group that detains migrant kids

HOUSTON — The nation's largest provider of facilities for detaining migrant children on behalf of the Trump administration said Monday that its founder and CEO is stepping down after months of criticism. Southwest Key Programs said that Juan

Sanchez will retire. The Austin, Texas-based nonprofit collects hundreds of millions of federal dollars to run facilities along the southern border. It came under fire as the Trump administration detained more immigrants and conducted large-scale separations of families last

year. Critics have accused Sanchez of facilitating the detention of thousands of children and questioned the salaries Southwest Key paid him and his family. Sanchez earned \$1.5 million, according to the organization's 2017 tax filings.

U.K.: Late talks win binding changes for Brexit deal

LONDON — The British government said Monday that frenzied last-minute diplomacy had won "legally binding changes" to overcome a roadblock in its divorce deal with the European Union, hours before Parliament was due to decide the fate of Prime Minister Theresa May's hard-won agreement — and of Britain's departure from the EU.

On the eve of Tuesday's vote, May flew to Strasbourg, France, where EU legislators were meeting. Late Monday, Cabinet Office Minister David Lidington said the two sides had agreed on "legally binding changes" to a portion of the deal relating to the Irish border. He said the changes should overcome lawmakers' qualms about a mechanism designed to keep an open border between Britain's Northern Ireland and EU member Ireland.

In Switzerland: The inventor of the World Wide Web knows his revolutionary innovation is coming of age, and doesn't always like what he sees: state-sponsored hacking, online harassment, hate speech and misinformation among the ills of its "digital adolescence." Tim Berners-Lee issued a *cri-de-coeur* letter and spoke to a few reporters Monday in Geneva on the eve of the 30-year anniversary of his first paper with an outline of what would become the web — a first step toward transforming countless lives and the global economy. Late last year, a key threshold was crossed — roughly half the world has gotten online. Today some 2 billion websites exist.

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN IT'S

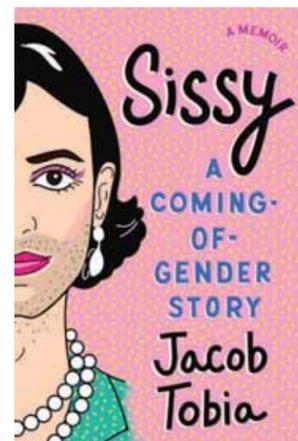
UNSCRIPTED

AN INTIMATE CONVERSATION WITH

Jacob Tobia

Photo © Vero Bielinski.

Celebrate the launch of writer, producer, and performer Jacob Tobia's new memoir, *Sissy: A Coming-Of-Gender Story*. Hear the stories, share the laughs and emotions, and join us for a night guaranteed to make you never think about gender — both other people's and your own — the same way again.



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EDITORIALS

To curb sexual abuse of children, be alert to 'grooming'

"Leaving Neverland," the HBO documentary alleging Michael Jackson sexually abused two young boys, examines an insidious aspect of child sex abuse: the way predators might groom children and even parents to build intimacy and trust.

Unfortunately, many of these alleged behaviors are clear only in retrospect. Gifts and outings with an admired adult may seem normal and even welcome. The child is flattered. The parents are proud. Only later might the plot become clear.

Jackson died in 2009. His family and estate have long denied the allegations contained in "Leaving Neverland."

But the documentary raises uncomfortable questions about predatory behavior. Among them: How does a mother luxuriate in a hotel suite while her young son is in bed with a grown man a few floors away? At least part of the answer is a grooming process in which victim and family come to trust and care for the accused predator.

Viewers may pat themselves on the back for being smart enough not to let their children sleep with a gloved pop star. But look at Larry Nassar, the USA Gymnastics doctor accused of molesting hundreds of girls and grooming an entire community. Or at the hundreds of abuser priests who were widely trusted figures.

These insinuations of evil require a canny defense, and that means an adult one. No one wants to walk around paranoid all the time. But after a generation or two of kids alerted to "stranger danger," experts say too much emphasis may be placed on what children themselves can do. Prevent Child Abuse America says the burden of abuse prevention should shift from children to adults. It suggests campaigns to increase adult awareness and teach actions to protect children.

What might safeguards against grooming look like?

A new anti-grooming policy was among remedies enacted after the Chicago Tribune's "Betrayed" series in 2018 on sex abuse in the Chicago Public Schools. The guidelines prohibit school employees from singling out students for personal attention or gifts, chatting with students on social networking sites and transporting students without permission and another adult present. They also require employees to report such behavior when they witness it. (There is a separate Illinois crime that is also called grooming; it refers specifically to using an electronic device to seduce or lure someone under the age of consent.)

So: an eye on fawning attention from adult to child, gifts, online outreach and rides home, especially when these activities are combined or escalating. A reminder that kids might not recognize abuse when it happens or use that name for it. Children can be confused by what they believe to be positive attention.

Parents already know they need to ask annoying questions and make unpopular decisions (no, you won't be spending the night there). Anyone, parent or not, can advocate for appropriate child-adult policies where they work, worship or volunteer. All grown-ups can be aware of suspicious situations and support asking direct questions. Alert aunts can step in where others fear to tread.

Yes, parents and other responsible parties must teach children to understand boundaries around body parts, touching and secret-keeping. All adults have a moral obligation to be protectors. But let's take this #MeToo moment to also expose the process by which predators charm victims, families and others, including entire communities. Before sexual contact comes the confidence trick, and in some cases an opportunity to stop abuse before it happens.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The subject of bad bosses is again in the news thanks to Amy Klobuchar, U.S. senator, Democratic presidential aspirant, and, as a recent story in the Times makes clear, the living antithesis of whatever "Minnesota Nice" is supposed to be. She throws binders at underlings. She makes them wash her dishes. She suspects office moles. She attempts to sabotage the job prospects of those who want to resign. She reproaches her staff with her own self-pity.

On a trip to South Carolina, forkless, she makes an aide wash her comb after she's used it to eat a salad — but apparently not before.

Though the senator has her defenders — 61 former staffers signed a public letter supporting her — the essential truth of the Times' story is attested by the fact that for years she has had among the highest rates of staff turnover in the Senate. Klobuchar admits to being "tough" and having "high expectations." But the behavior described by the Times isn't tough. It's horrible.

Anyone who's had a horrible boss knows the difference between tough and horrible — between leaders who set high bars and those who administer petty humiliations.

Bret Stephens, *The New York Times*

MULUGETA AYENE/AP

Airplane parts on the ground at the scene of an Ethiopian Airlines crash south of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on Sunday.

Another Boeing 737 Max crash
Why did Ethiopian 302 fall from the sky?

Frequent flyers understand that air travel in the 21st century is inherently safe. Planes are sophisticated and accidents are anomalies. The last crash involving major loss of life on a U.S. passenger airline jet — Colgan Air Flight 3407, 50 dead — happened in 2009. That was the same year Capt. "Sully" Sullenberger of US Airways made a perfect landing in the Hudson River.

This is what's so concerning about Sunday's crash in Africa of an Ethiopian Airlines 737 Max jet — designed and built by Chicago-based Boeing. The mysterious incident calls into question the airworthiness of Boeing's newly redesigned plane, which is flown around the world. The Ethiopian 737 Max disappeared from radar six minutes after takeoff from Addis Ababa, just after the pilot reported trouble and requested permission to return to the airport. The plane plunged into the ground, killing all 157 people aboard.

Sunday's tragedy is the second cataclysmic accident in less than five months for the Boeing 737 Max, an advanced version of the company's workhorse

single-aisle airplane. Last October, a 737 Max operated by Lion Air of Indonesia plummeted into the Java Sea, killing all 189 passengers and crew. In both the Lion and Ethiopian incidents, the pilots reported problems soon after departure, sought to return to the airport but didn't make it. The cause of the Ethiopian Airlines crash is under investigation. The weather was good, though flight data appeared to show the aircraft failed to maintain a steady rate of ascent — then crashed.

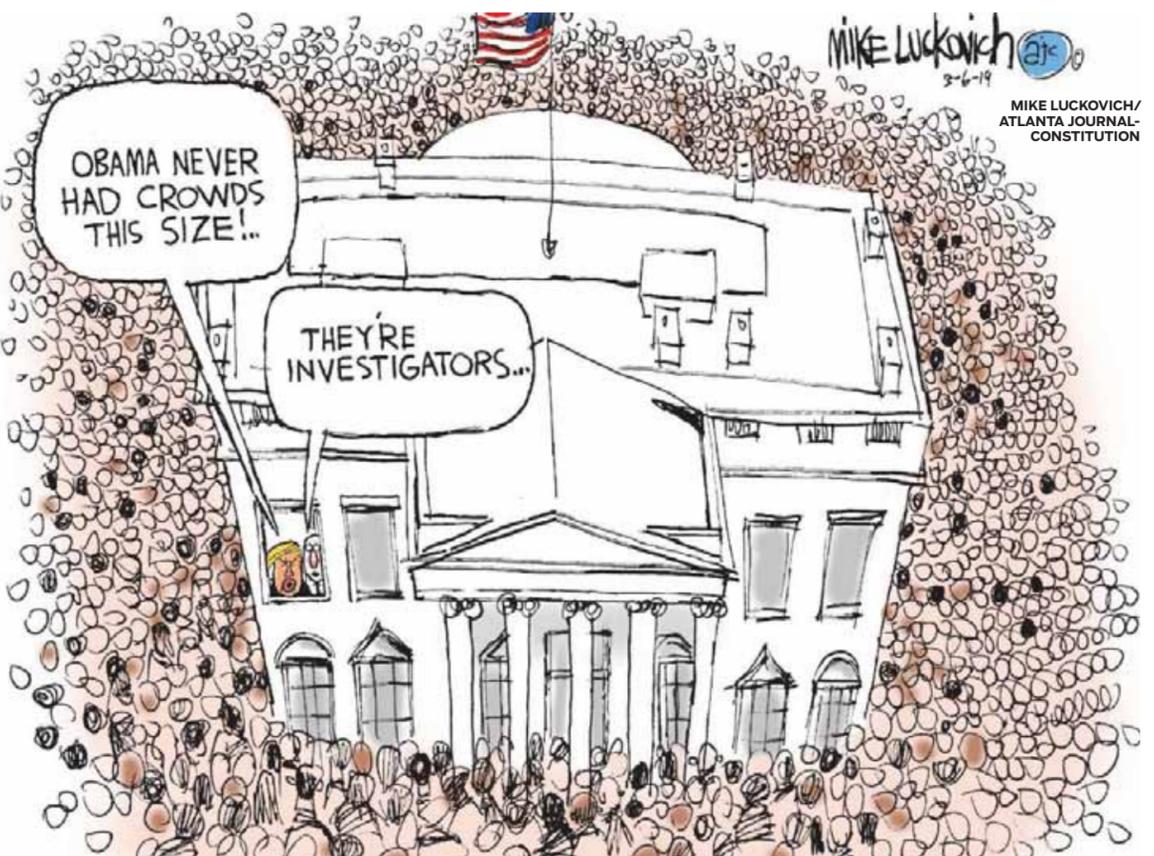
That said, the two crashes may stem from completely separate causes; early theories about air disasters are notoriously unreliable. But similarities between the two incidents provoked speculation on a possible problem with the computerized flight controls of the 737 Max. By Monday, carriers in China, Indonesia and elsewhere had grounded their 737 Max fleets, an unusual response given that major airline crashes aren't typically associated with fear of design flaws. What usually gets the blame is a one-off event, such as a pilot error, bad

weather or foul play. As of Monday, carriers in the U.S., including American and Southwest, were keeping their 737 Max planes in operation.

While a final report on the Lion Air crash isn't completed, the most likely cause was related to a new safety feature designed to protect the plane from a mid-flight stall. If sensors or flight systems misinterpret data and pilots don't react swiftly, the plane can send itself into a nosedive. After the Lion Air crash, some U.S. pilots expressed concern that training to fly the 737 Max didn't emphasize the need to be aware of potential nose over-correction. According to The New York Times, Boeing has said the Lion Air pilots should have known how to manage an emergency situation, but Boeing is working on software upgrades.

Two new Boeing aircraft of the same sophisticated design. They crash under seemingly similar conditions — good weather included — in different parts of the world. Air travel is safe, yes, but what happened to Ethiopian Airlines Flight 302? The sooner the flying public understands, the better.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



How to watch Lightfoot and Preckwinkle debate at the Tribune

Mayoral finalists Lori Lightfoot and Toni Preckwinkle will meet with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Watch live at facebook.com/chicagotribune. For 75 minutes we'll ask our questions and those you've submitted to edit.board.chicago.tribune@gmail.com. We'll rely on this session to inform our mayoral endorsement for the April 2 runoff election.

We're grateful to the candidates for making time to talk with us, and to let Chicagoans see them address the issues and each other. Many elementary, secondary and college instructors will exploit the session as an in-class teaching tool or will record it for classroom use. Teachers, students, be our guests! Did we mention facebook.com/chicagotribune?



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Then-Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn, shown in 2014, was far more responsible about the state's finances than fellow Democrat and current Gov. J.B. Pritzker.

Looking for centrist Democrats in Springfield (or why I miss Pat Quinn)



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

As the Democratic Party nationally and in Illinois hurtles toward more radically liberal policies, I find myself making an awkward confession. I miss Pat Quinn.

Quinn as governor from January 2009 to January 2015 was staunchly liberal, don't get me wrong. And the Tribune Editorial Board and I routinely challenged his policies. But compared with Gov. J.B. Pritzker and members of the Democratic caucuses of the Illinois House and Senate who took their seats in January, Quinn nearly qualified as a fiscal conservative. Really.

He stripped pay raises for unionized state workers when lawmakers sent him a budget without enough money to pay for them. He pushed for pension reform and cut lawmakers' paychecks when they adjourned for the year without addressing those pressing costs. He blocked legislation that would have added five new casinos statewide because he said the bill included "loopholes for mobsters." He refused to give Chicago Public Schools a pension holiday the district requested. And he negotiated a fairly austere — compared with that of his predecessor, Gov. Rod Blagojevich — contract with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal

Employees.

Conversely, Pritzker in one of his first acts as governor opened a spigot for AFSCME, whose contract under former Gov. Bruce Rauner had been essentially frozen. Even before being seated at the bargaining table, Pritzker gave away raises in the form of "step" increases that Rauner's administration estimated would cost up to \$500 million. Where is that money coming from? Pritzker didn't elaborate.

He also is poised to sign off on massive casino gambling expansion and recreational marijuana use. And like lawmakers during Quinn's tenure, Pritzker is largely brushing off the pension crisis by refusing to entertain the only meaningful solution, a constitutional amendment to the state's pension clause.

While Quinn supported tax hikes, he also was upfront about his own finances and willingness to pay more. He released his full tax returns and lived in an unassuming house in Chicago's Galewood neighborhood on the West Side. Pritzker refuses to release his full returns — and Rauner didn't release his either — and has not elaborated on his real estate holdings and business ventures, some of which were created or are headquartered in the Cayman Islands and the Bahamas. Tribune investigations in 2018 uncovered offshore holdings exceeding what Pritzker had previously revealed, including at least a dozen Cayman investment funds. But Pritzker would not, and has not, answered questions about his full portfolio.

So, while he is pushing for a gradu-

Gov. J.B. Pritzker has opened a spigot for AFSCME, whose contract under former Gov. Bruce Rauner had been essentially frozen.

ated state income tax to hit high earners because it's the "fair" thing to do, it's unclear whether he would actually have to pay his full tax burden. How fair is it as a now-governor to hide your wealth, essentially pushing the state and local tax burden onto the rest of us? It's just another factor to consider as Pritzker launches an aggressive campaign to shift the state from a flat income tax to a graduated one.

Pritzker also is calling for property tax relief. This, after he removed toilets from a mansion he was renovating to avoid \$330,000 in taxes and have the property labeled uninhabitable. A Cook County inspector general called the move a "scheme to defraud," and Pritzker eventually repaid the money.

On other issues besides taxation, the leftward shift of the Democratic caucus in Springfield has been dramatic. Legislators are considering bills to make abortion more accessible to minors and to women in the later stages of pregnancy. The legislature passed and Rauner already signed House Bill 40, which expanded taxpayer funding of abortion. Those bills,

even under a Democrat-led House with Speaker Michael Madigan, would not have seen the light of day a decade ago. Madigan used to boast about his 100 percent pro-life voting record. And the legislature used to be peppered with lawmakers from both parties who supported abortion rights but not unlimited, unrestricted, taxpayer-funded abortion for minors.

Not anymore. A girl in Illinois can't get her ears pierced at the mall without parental or legal guardian consent. But the Democrats in Springfield want to ensure she can get an abortion.

Nationally, the Democratic Party is moving left, too, with celebrated proposals to raise marginal tax rates on the wealthy up to 70 percent and momentum supporting the big government health care and free college proposals of Sen. Bernie Sanders, a leading early contender for the 2020 Democratic nomination for president. Even Quinn, a proud progressive, brought some financial discipline to the job. Now there's no one.

Is the centrist Democrat a relic of the past? Or is there still a home for the Blue Dog Coalition, once considered mainstream Democrats, in Springfield or Washington, D.C.? They'd only need a small broom closet to congregate. But their levelheadedness would be welcome amid the radical leftists shaping the agendas in both ZIP codes.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

WALL SLOGANS BY JOE "HOW ABOUT 'WALL MIRAGE'" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Officers investigate after an off-duty Chicago detective was found dead in his Near West Side home on Sunday.

In moments of despair, remember: You are not alone

BY ALEXA JAMES

This is to the brave souls who keep us safe.

In the wake of news of another police officer taking his own life, I write this with the heaviest heart and with an urgent plea:

Stay. We need you. If you are feeling alone and unsure, if you can't feel the ground beneath your feet or see any light in the darkness, know that you are loved and important in this world.

As a licensed clinical social worker who works regularly with police officers, I know you are tired. You may feel ignored and marginalized, and that isolation can be suffocating, but you are a vital member of the community and of your family.

You don't feel it because too often we put the burden on you to reach out to ask for help, even when the thought of simply getting out of bed is overwhelming to you. By putting the burden of asking for help on you, we fail you. For that we are ter-

ribly sorry. We are here, though, and we are multitudes. We are your family and friends, your colleagues in the department, and the residents whom you serve so well. We honor you and pray for you and support you. We must do all of those things more fiercely and more passionately so that you cannot avoid seeing it.

You are not broken. You are not damaged. You are not a burden.

You are whole and surrounded by thousands today and everyday. You are NOT alone. It is hard to see this when you are in the depths of despair when the pain is overwhelming.

You are not alone in your suffering. You are surrounded by those in the department facing the same pain. Working together we must help all of you, and make asking for help not just easier but encouraged and expected.

Getting better does take work, which sounds overwhelming, I know, when you are working so hard just to maintain the status quo, but know that it is worth it.

Stay. We need you here to give us a

chance to introduce you to what feeling better looks like, how wellness and recovery can transform your future. Many of you have reached out for help before and you were not met with the support you needed. You deserve better. Let us help you get there.

You are our friend, family, partner, community. And we are yours. We will help you. When you don't know where to turn, who can help, we at NAMI Chicago have your back. It is our privilege. You do not have to shoulder this burden alone.

Stay. We need you. Your community needs you.

You can reach us at 833-NAMI-CHI (833-626-4244).

Chicago Police Department Employee Assistance Program, 312-743-0378
National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, 1-800-273-TALK (8255)

Alexa James, a licensed clinical social worker, is the executive director of NAMI Chicago, an affiliate of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Combat farms' antibiotic overuse

During the Lenten season of dietary restrictions, Chicagoans should spend time examining the dangerous practices of factory farms in Illinois — specifically, the overuse of antibiotics. It is becoming increasingly difficult to cure infections with antibiotics due to the overuse of these lifesaving medicines at factory farms. Antibiotics are often fed to animals that aren't even sick. As a result, bacteria are becoming increasingly resistant to antibiotics, making these infections difficult to treat.

The World Health Organization calls for countries to eliminate routine antibiotic use on healthy animals for growth promotion and disease prevention, citing scientific evidence that links such overuse in animals to the emergence of antibiotic resistance. That's why the Illinois Public Interest Research Group has introduced the Keep Antibiotics Effective Act (S.B. 1186), which would ban the routine use of antibiotics on factory farms. This state General Assembly bill is crucial to protecting public health in the state of Illinois and beyond, which is why our senators need to vote in support of it.

— Michelle Solayman, Chicago

Join the voices opposing bigotry

On Feb. 20, 1939, over 20,000 people rallied at New York's Madison Square Garden to celebrate the rise of the American Nazi Party. The event is featured in the short documentary film "A Night at The Garden."

In a chilling parallel, on Feb. 17, 2019, thousands rallied at Chicago's United Center as Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam teamed up with a Holocaust denier and anti-Semitic ideologue to attack Judaism and blame numerous ills of modern society on Jews.

Recently, prompted by a social media outcry, rallies against anti-Semitism attracted crowds of thousands in Paris and other French cities following a series of aggressive acts with Jewish targets, which included the defacing of 80 gravestones.

But in our own city, a deafening silence was the community response to Farrakhan's resurrection of age-old blood-libel-type canards.

Anti-Semitic attacks and other hate crimes against minority groups are on the rise in our country, and virulent rhetoric is often the precursor to broader expressions of physical harm. The only way to stem this dangerous tide is for all of us to stand in solidarity. Let your voices be heard by condemning this recent rally and all acts of bigotry. Please be an upstander today.

— Fritzie Fritzhall and Susan Abrams, Illinois Holocaust Museum

Education key to stopping hate

Anti-Semitic incidents in K-12 schools rose 94 percent in 2017, according to the Anti-Defamation League. The level of hateful speech and activities targeting minorities, immigrants and anyone who is "the other" threatens the thread of our democratic society.

Many children at our schools — of a diverse range of ethnic and racial persuasions — and their parents are upset and fearful.

The Emanuel administration and Chicago Public Schools must embrace the use of training programs to further educate the student population before this virus spirals out of control. Education is key. We owe it to our children, our schools' faculty members and ourselves. While politicians in D.C. play these issues for soundbites for their constituents, we need to put out these fires before they destroy us.

— Steven Fadem, Chicago

Be a cultural ambassador

Anjana Rajbhandary, a young Nepali woman living in Chicago, is upset with being examined for every detail of her physical appearance and what comes with it ("What it's like to be a Nepali woman living in Chicago," March 7). She complains that in spite of her Maine education and proficiency in American English, among other things, she is being treated as a Nepali immigrant. What a surprise! What is wrong with accepting who you are and politely answering all the questions people ask about you and Nepal, the country of your origin? Imagine what it was like to be an immigrant from India in 1961, as I was, and count your blessings that you are in 2019. You write: "I am proud to be an Asian woman." Do not feel ashamed that curious and well-meaning people ask questions; instead, be a cultural ambassador of your country and answer them with enthusiasm, as I have been doing for the past 47 years.

— Subba Rao, Streamwood

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

BY MEGAN MCARDLE

Legend has it that in 1929, businessman Joseph Kennedy, the father of the future president, realized it was time to get out of the stock market when the shoeshine boy started offering him trading tips.

I had my own such moment a couple of years back when I started hearing people say they were selling their cars because "it's cheaper to take Uber everywhere!"

It wasn't that I doubted them, mind you. I just started to wonder about the math.

Uber and Lyft are functionally taxicabs — better dispatched and more convenient but, still, taxicabs, pretty much. There's a reason that, before the Uber/Lyft revolution, almost no one said, "I'm going to sell my car and take taxis everywhere!" Unless you are a hermit or live in a dense urban core, a month of taking cabs costs more than a month of Corolla ownership.

Boosters of the ride-share revolution like to point out that most of the nation's cars spend most of their time parked; there ought to be money in liberating all that unused capital. True enough — except that someone has to drive the car, including the time spent circling as they wait for rides.

In 2014, journalist Timothy B. Lee spent a week driving for Lyft. He drove for 50 hours but spent only 14 of those hours actually ferrying passengers. All that circling wears out the car and burns both gas and the driver's valuable time.

So how can Uber and Lyft, both of which are planning initial public offerings this year, be price-competitive with car ownership outside of places such as Manhattan?

Answer: heavy subsidies, from both the companies and the drivers themselves.

Uber and Lyft have long used investor money to subsidize operations. Lyft's IPO documents, filed March 1, indicate that in 2018 the company booked \$8.1 billion in rides, collected \$2.2 billion in revenue — and lost more than \$900 million after expenses. Uber is also losing money, although perhaps not quite as much.

This despite the fact that many drivers seem to be underpricing their services. Whenever a driver arrives to pick you up in a massive truck or a luxury automobile, you're looking at a person who either took up driving as a form of charity work or one who doesn't understand that ride-

sharing income should be calculated after deducting gas and vehicle depreciation. Not every driver makes such a blatant error, but there's considerable evidence that earnings are low after accounting for expenses, and drivers don't necessarily realize that.

Thus, the ride-sharing market offers a real-life illustration of the old economist's joke: "We're losing money on every unit, but we'll make it up in volume!" Unfortunately for us riders, there's only so much cheap investment money, and only so many inexperienced drivers, out there. Once Uber and Lyft have burned through those, they're going to have to charge us what the rides are actually worth. Customers will be in for a rude shock.

Nor are theirs the only customers due to relearn that there's no such thing as a free lunch. After 13 years, the music-streaming service Spotify finally (barely) turned a profit last quarter on its nearly 100 million subscribers, only to forecast substantial losses for the coming year. Netflix is burning through borrowed cash as it races to build out its content library. In the journalism business, a host of digital startups are running out of investment funds without ever having run into a viable business model.

That's not to say that all the subsidized businesses are headed for the same kind

of trouble that has beset BuzzFeed or HuffPost. There's obviously a market for ride-sharing, for streaming and, yes, even for digital journalism. And in some of those businesses, notably streaming, the massive economies of scale really might deliver Facebook-style windfalls to early investors.

But Lyft and Uber are a different story. They're not selling a song or a movie that can be endlessly replicated for little incremental cost; they're selling a physical service that's pretty expensive to deliver. At some point, we're going to have to pay for it.

Heavy users of ride-sharing should start getting used to the idea that the cost will soon go up, and plan their lives accordingly. And investors should prepare for demand to drop when customers and drivers discover the true price of the service. In other words, as a modern-day Joseph Kennedy might say: Don't buy frothy stocks unless you're willing to lose a bundle. And don't sell your car unless you're ready to walk.

Washington Post Writers Group

Megan McArdle is a Washington Post columnist and the author of "The Up Side of Down: Why Failing Well Is the Key to Success."



FRANCINE ORR/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Ride-share companies Uber and Lyft are planning initial public offerings this year.

GILKEY WINDOW COMPANY

— Since 1978 —

WindowDoor
TOP 100
MANUFACTURERS
2018

Gilkey Window Company was recognized by Window & Door Magazine as one of the top manufacturers of windows in the country.

"Gilkey Windows prove that superior quality doesn't have to cost more. For 40 plus years, Gilkey has outperformed the competition. Choose vinyl or choose fiberglass. Just be sure to choose Gilkey."

- **Lou Manfredini**
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Second 737 crash stirs anxiety among flyers

Airlines attempting to quell fears among customers, experts

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

As aviation officials continued investigating an airplane crash that killed more than 150 people in Ethiopia on Sunday, U.S. airlines faced uncertainty among travelers about whether they ought to worry about boarding a flight on the particular plane in question. It's the second major crash

involving that aircraft, the Boeing 737 Max 8, in less than six months.

It's too soon to say whether there is any connection between the Ethiopian Airlines crash on Sunday and the one that sent a Lion Air flight leaving Indonesia's capital into the Java Sea last year, aviation experts said.

On Monday, U.S. airlines worked to reassure customers and aviation experts cautioned against reacting while the cause of the crash was unknown.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it was continuing to investigate. "If we identify an issue that affects safety, the FAA will

take immediate and appropriate action," the agency said in a statement.

Boeing said it was working with investigators and regulators to understand the accident.

"The investigation is in its early stages, but at this point, based on the information available, we do not have any basis to issue new guidance to operators," the company said in a statement.

But similarities between the crashes, such as the fact that both happened shortly after takeoff, and news that many airlines around the world, including carriers in China and Indonesia,

halted flights on the aircraft, left some travelers wary.

When Randy Noland, who said he flew 40,000 miles in January alone for his job overseeing global sales for Hemisphere GNSS, tweeted at United Airlines with concerns, the carrier said it understood but did not have the particular model involved in the crashes, the Boeing 737 Max 8, in its fleet.

"Our pilots are properly trained to fly the 737 MAX 9 aircraft safely," the airline wrote.

Noland, of Scottsdale, Ariz. felt like "it was a bit of a plastic answer."

"If United is certain the Max 9

doesn't have whatever issues the Max 8 might have, they should be transparent about how and why they're confident in that," he said.

That wait for information prompted many travelers to question airlines on Twitter about whether they used the aircraft.

A Twitter user who said she was worried about an upcoming flight with her grandmother asked Delta Air Lines if it flew the Boeing 737 Max 8, and if so whether it would offer refunds so travelers could switch to another flight. Delta said it does not have

Turn to **Crash, Page 2**

Cannabis company being bought for \$850M

Harvest Health purchasing Chicago-based Verano Holdings

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

With Illinois' marijuana industry gearing up for massive growth as the state considers legalizing the drug for recreational use, a company based in Phoenix is paying \$850 million for Chicago-based cannabis operator Verano Holdings.

The deal will give Harvest Health & Recreation the right to operate Verano's cultivation facility and dispensaries in Illinois, as well as its operations in other states. Verano's Chicago headquarters is expected to remain an operations hub after the acquisition.

Harvest Health, which owns dispensaries or cultivation facilities in five states and trades on the Canadian Securities Exchange, has been eyeing an entrance into Illinois for a long time, said CEO Steve White. Illinois is an attractive market because it is a heavily populated state and lawmakers are drafting a bill to legalize adult-use marijuana, he said.

"We wanted to make sure we were participating in a meaningful way before those conversations were at a crescendo," White said. "As that conversation starts moving forward, the price of assets in Illinois goes up."

The deal is pending regulatory approvals and is expected to close in the first half of this year. The combined company will operate 30 dispensaries, eight cultivation facilities and seven manufacturing facilities around the country.

Verano was formed last year as a holding company that consolidated ownership of several cannabis operations. In October, it raised \$120 million in financing to fund expansion. Verano operates in Nevada, Maryland and Illinois, with other facilities in development around the country.

Turn to **Verano, Page 2**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Angela K. Waller, left, director of community engagement and strategic partnerships at Loretto Hospital, speaks with a patient as hospital CEO George N. Miller Jr. and Tanesha Daniels, chief experience officer, listen during a team visit last week.

Missing Medicaid money

Illinois hospitals say they're not getting paid, question state's outsourcing

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

It was supposed to be a winning arrangement for everyone.

Last year, Illinois' governor at the time, Bruce Rauner, revamped and expanded a program for paying for care for millions of Illinois residents, many of them poor. Called Medicaid managed care, the system — in which health insurance companies and organizations administer Medicaid benefits for the state — held the promise of improving care for patients and saving the state money.

One year later, the reality is far different, hospital officials say.

Payments from the companies are routinely late, and sometimes don't come at all, hospital officials say. Sinai Health System, for example, which serves many low-income patients, has had to



Miller greets a colleague during a visit with patients and staff at the hospital in Chicago.

hire a consultant to help it get paid.

"At Sinai, where every dollar should go to patient care, we're spending dollars on consultants

to get money for care we already provided," said Sinai President and CEO Karen Teitelbaum.

The expansion of the system has been "a bumpy ride," said A.J.

Wilhelmi, president and CEO of the Illinois Health and Hospital Association. "The program is not delivering."

It's a notion the Medicaid managed care organizations deny. There's room for improvement, but things are not as dire as the hospitals claim, said Samantha Olds Frey, executive director of the Illinois Association of Medicaid Health Plans. Hospitals must do a better job working with the companies to ensure quick payments and better coordination of care for patients, she said.

"We're not saying everything is perfect," Olds Frey said. "But what we are saying is accountability needs to be shared."

Illinois began moving large numbers of people onto Medicaid managed care around 2011.

Turn to **Medicaid, Page 2**

Black neighborhoods farther from trauma care than white areas



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

University of Chicago Medicine's trauma center, seen last year, has increased access for residents to a Level I trauma center.

New U. of C. center helps bridge the gap

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Chicagoans in mostly black neighborhoods are still more likely to live far from hospital trauma centers than those in white neighborhoods — though the gap has shrunk dramatically since University of Chicago Medicine opened its trauma center last year, according to a new study.

Before the trauma center opened — after years of campaigning by activists — Chicagoans in mostly black neighborhoods were 8.5 times more likely than people in mostly white neighborhoods to live in "trauma deserts," according to the study, published in the

journal JAMA Network Open on Friday.

The study's authors defined a trauma desert as an urban neighborhood at least 5 miles from advanced trauma care. Level I trauma centers can treat injuries from gunshots, vehicle crashes, burns and falls and must meet certain staffing requirements.

Before the new adult Level I trauma program opened in May, South Siders in need of such care were sometimes transported to trauma centers at hospitals as far as 10 miles from their homes.

After the U. of C. facility opened, the odds of Chicagoans in black neighborhoods living far from a trauma center plummeted. Black neighborhoods are now 1.6 times more likely than white neighborhoods to be in trauma deserts, the study found. Before,

about 73 percent of black Chicago neighborhoods were in trauma deserts, and now it's 31 percent.

"It doesn't take us to zero, but as far as improvements go, that's huge to see that kind of difference in 10 months," said Dr. Elizabeth Tung, an internal medicine physician and instructor of medicine at UChicago Medicine who was the paper's lead author.

Still, she noted, more work is needed to address disparities across the nation. For example, in Los Angeles, black neighborhoods are five times more likely than white ones to be in trauma deserts, according to the study. In New York City, black neighborhoods were 1.9 times more likely to be in trauma deserts, when adjusted for income.

Turn to **Care, Page 2**

Tesla walks back plan to close showrooms

BY TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

DETROIT — Tesla is walking back plans to close most of its showrooms worldwide and announced price hikes for most of its electric vehicles.

Tesla announced last month that it would shutter most of its stores to cut costs so it could sell its lower-priced Model 3 for \$35,000. The company continues its shift toward online-only sales, but now says it won't close as many stores as originally thought.

The \$35,000 base Model 3 will still be available, but the company is raising prices by 3 percent on all other models.

In a Monday filing with government regulators, Tesla now says it closed 10 percent of its stores, but a few of those will now remain open. An additional 20 percent are being evaluated and some could remain open.

The company gave no numbers, but said it would close only about half the stores that it had intended to. It has 378 stores and service centers worldwide and about 100 stores in the

U.S. If the company closes 30 percent of the stores that would equal about 110.

"As a result of keeping significantly more stores open, Tesla will need to raise vehicle prices by about 3 percent on average worldwide," a company statement said. "We will only close about half as many stores."

Remaining stores could have fewer workers but will have vehicles available for test drives and a small inventory in case people want to buy immediately, the statement said.

Also Monday, a New York attorney announced that Tesla's former chief of security has filed a whistleblower complaint with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Attorney Andrew Meissner said in a statement that Sean Gouthro provided information about Musk's Aug. 7 tweet that he had the financing to take the company private at \$420 per share. As it turned out, Musk didn't have the funding secured. The SEC filed a securities fraud complaint, and Musk and Tesla agreed to each pay \$20 million and to governance changes including a Twitter monitor for Musk.



MARK RALSTON/GETTY-AFP

Tesla reversed course on its plan to close most of its stores, saying it would shutter about 10 percent of them.

The SEC submission says the go-private plan was discussed internally at Tesla many days before Musk's tweet "and that many were suspect of the purported deal's legitimacy," Meissner's statement said.

Tesla also announced Monday that it has purchased car-hauling trucks and trailers from a Cali-

fornia company in a stock deal worth about \$14.2 million. Tesla paid for the purchase with about 50,000 previously authorized shares. Tesla wants to increase its vehicle transportation capacity and cut delivery times.

The moves come on the day that lawyers for Tesla CEO Elon Musk have to file

a legal brief explaining to a New York federal judge why he shouldn't be held in contempt of court for an inaccurate Feb. 19 tweet that could have influenced the company's stock price.

On Feb. 19 Musk tweeted that Tesla would produce around 500,000 vehicles this year — a tweet that wasn't blessed by the person

in charge of baby-sitting Musk's Twitter account as required by the fraud settlement. The tweet was later corrected.

The judge has ordered Musk to file a brief by Monday explaining why he isn't in contempt.

The store-closing reversal shows that Tesla had second thoughts about shuttering the stores and whether buyers would make such a large purchase without a test drive. The company says it still plans to offer buyers the ability to return purchased vehicles at no cost after a seven-day or 1,000 mile test drive.

Gartner analyst Michael Ramsey called the move "startling" and said it undermines the credibility of Musk and Tesla's management.

"How else can you view it except to see it as a remarkable example of lack of foresight or planning?" Ramsey asked. "It's almost as if the decision was announced and made without any analysis of what the outcome would be."

A Tesla spokesman declined to comment Monday beyond the company's statement.

Illinois hospitals say they're not getting paid

Medicaid, from Page 1

In Illinois, five companies and one Cook County-run organization now administer Medicaid benefits through the program on behalf of the state for about 2.2 million people.

The idea was that the companies would be more innovative and efficient in spending Medicaid dollars than the state, partly by keeping people healthier.

Under traditional Medicaid, the state pays hospitals and doctors for each service they provide to Medicaid beneficiaries. But under Medicaid managed care, the state pays the companies a set amount per member, regardless of how much care that member needs. In Illinois, about two-thirds of all people on Medicaid are in managed care, with the rest still part of the state-administered, traditional system. Medicaid is a state and federally funded health insurance program that serves many low-income people.

Medicaid managed care has grown more popular across the country in recent years, with states continually expanding their programs. Last year, the Rauner administration retooled and expanded the Illinois program to every county in the state.

But hospital leaders say the promises of better care and lower costs are not being kept.

Hospitals' claims to the Medicaid managed care companies are being denied about 26 percent of the time, according to the hospital association.

It's a major problem for a hospital like Loretto, where most patients are on Medicaid. The hospital has had to delay payments to some of its vendors and defer maintenance in some situations, said George N. Miller Jr., Loretto Hospital president and CEO.

"We're going to have to reduce services, reduce staff and reduce our expenses when they don't pay

us," Miller said.

Amita Health, which has 19 hospitals in Illinois, has hired more than 30 full-time workers to deal with the issue, said Mark Frey, Amita president and CEO.

"When you're not being paid for the services you're providing, it has an impact on the level of service you can provide, the number of staff you can employ," Frey said.

Last year, the Illinois auditor general found that the state agency that oversees Medicaid, the Department of Healthcare and Family Services, failed to properly monitor more than \$7 billion in payments made to and by managed care organizations.

The department said in a statement this month that it has implemented a number of upgrades and is evaluating its policies to "ensure efficient billing, payment, administration, and other systems."

The Medicaid managed care association also defends the system, saying not all hospitals are having problems getting paid. The association points to state data showing an average denial rate of 10.6 percent — far below the figures cited by hospital leaders.

"There are hospitals that have 3 or 4 percent (denial rates) and then some with 40 percent," Olds Frey said. "What that tells us, and tells me, is there are best practices out there."

She said she hasn't seen issues with insurers taking a long time to pay up, and rebutted hospital leaders' assertion that Medicaid managed care hasn't improved the quality of health care in Illinois. She pointed to successes such as high rates of immunizations for human papillomavirus, or HPV, among participants.

Medicaid managed care organizations have been more creative in helping patients than the state could be — such as by giving air conditioning units to patients with asthma during the summer

"We're going to have to reduce services, reduce staff and reduce our expenses when they don't pay us."

— George N. Miller Jr., Loretto Hospital president and CEO

to help prevent them from experiencing attacks, Olds Frey said.

As to whether the system is saving the state money, Olds Frey believes it is — though that can be difficult to prove.

In fiscal year 2018, the state spent nearly \$20 billion in state and federal money on Medicaid, including nearly \$11 billion on Medicaid managed care, according to the Department of Healthcare and Family Services. That was up from \$17 billion spent on Medicaid, including nearly \$9 billion spent on Medicaid managed care in fiscal year 2016.

That increase, however, is a function of rising health care costs, Olds Frey said. She believes the state would spend more than that without Medicaid managed care.

Studies about whether Medicaid managed care saves money, across the country, have had somewhat mixed results, said Robin Rudowitz, associate director for the Kaiser Family Foundation's program on Medicaid and the uninsured.

Individual Medicaid managed care organizations also stand by their work.

Karen Brach, president of MeridianHealth, the largest Medicaid managed care organization in the state, said in a statement that the company is always working to improve its processes.

The state's second-largest Medicaid managed care organization, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, said in statement its "priority is to provide the highest levels of service and access to care to all our members."

Those on both sides of the issue are working to address problems, partly through legislation. The Illinois hospital association is supporting several bills aimed at payment denials and delays.

"We have a broken managed care program in Illinois," said Senate Majority Leader Kimberly Lightford, D-Maywood, who is sponsoring one of the measures. She said at a news conference that "billions of dollars have shifted from patient care to these for-profit companies."

On the other side, the Illinois Association of Medicaid Health Plans is touting two bills, one targeting better coordination of care for patients and the other aimed at getting more hospitals to join Medicaid managed care organizations' networks.

As for new Gov. J.B. Pritzker's plans for the program? "The governor is committed to bringing stakeholders together to assess the challenges and opportunities in the managed care program and design solutions together," said Jordan Abudayyeh, a spokeswoman for Pritzker, in a statement. The governor also has proposed a tax on managed care organizations to help cover the costs of the state's Medicaid program.

Whatever the fate of the bills, few disagree that the system could be better. Wilhelm, with the hospital association, said hospitals want to improve the system, "so at the end of the day, Medicaid beneficiaries can be assured of access to the health care services they need."

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Second 737 crash stirs anxiety

Crash, from Page 1

the Max 8 in its fleet. American Airlines has 24 of the planes, with more on order. It was continuing to fly the plane, the airline said.

United has 14 of the Boeing 737 Max 9 and has said it expects to have 30 by the end of the year.

"We have made clear that the Boeing 737 MAX aircraft is safe and that our pilots are properly trained to fly the MAX aircraft safely," United spokeswoman Rachael Rivas said in an email.

One Twitter user said his flight on a Southwest Airlines Boeing 737 Max 8 Monday morning was the first time he'd felt nervous flying in 25 years, and asked the carrier to explain how it was mitigating risk.

Southwest Airlines, which built its fleet around the Boeing 737, has 34 of the Max 8 aircraft in its fleet. The airline, which continued to use the plane, often responded with reassurances, and instructions for how to check the type of aircraft scheduled to handle a particular flight.

Many carriers provide that information online and during the booking process, as do flight-tracking websites like FlightAware.

"We have been in contact with Boeing and will continue to stay close to the investigation as it progresses. We remain confident in the safety and airworthiness of our fleet of more than 750 Boeing aircraft," Southwest spokesman Chris Mainz

said in an email.

It is rare for a new aircraft model to have two catastrophic accidents within months of each other, said Anthony Brickhouse, associate professor of Aerospace and Occupational Safety at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

"It definitely catches your attention," he said.

But he and other experts cautioned against assuming the incidents are related.

"To my knowledge, there is no evidence that indicates an unsafe condition," John Cox, CEO of aviation consultancy Safety Operating Systems, said in an email. "As of now, I am still comfortable with the Max flying. No other version of the 737 has been affected."

While investigations into aircraft accidents often take months to complete, if the manufacturer and regulatory authorities determine there could be a broader problem with the aircraft, they would act immediately — potentially within days, Brickhouse said.

Flight data and voice recorders were recovered, which will help the investigation, experts said.

Speculation "doesn't help anyone," said Robert Mann, a New York-based airline industry consultant.

"If (the FAA) is still waiting on an information-based approach, that's what we should be doing," he said.

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Cannabis company bought for \$850M

Verano, from Page 1

Its cultivation facility in the southern Illinois city of Albion is undergoing expansion to double grow capacity, said Verano co-founder Sam Dorf. It also has dispensaries in Chicago's Norwood Park East neighborhood and west suburban St. Charles, and has an ownership stake in a dispensary in Effingham.

The company employs more than 350 people, about 140 of whom are in Illinois. That number is expected to continue growing, Dorf said.

While Verano's operations in Illinois and other states were tantalizing for Harvest, it was Harvest's reach into Arizona and California that appealed to Verano.

"This gives us huge access now to all the western regions of the U.S.," Dorf said.

Illinois pot companies,

in particular, are making big moves to establish themselves as the nation's marijuana industry heats up. Last year, two companies debuted on a Canadian stock exchange, and another firm is set to be acquired for nearly \$700 million.

Consolidation is becoming more commonplace, as cannabis companies that did not win licenses in state medical or recreational marijuana programs look to buy their way in. White said Verano won licenses in the states Harvest lost in, and vice versa.

"The way U.S. cannabis is evolving, we're in the land-grab phase of that evolution," White said. "There are two ways to acquire licenses. You have to essentially do both of them to win the land grab."

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New U. of C. center helps provide trauma care closer to black neighborhoods

Care, from Page 1

It's possible that the disparities in Chicago may be a legacy of discriminatory economic and social policies during the early to mid-20th century, according to the study. A number of trauma centers across the country also closed in the 1990s and early 2000 as more people became uninsured, welfare reform took hold and more people became uninsured, the study found.

"We have kind of a local win in Chicago, but a more long-term and widespread win would require more large-scale health care reform, in terms of how health

care is funded in the United States," Tung said. "There are ways that health care financing is in America that put a lot of poor and oftentimes black neighborhoods at risk."

She noted that it can be financially difficult for hospitals to run trauma centers because they are expensive and many trauma patients are on Medicaid, a state and federally funded health insurance program that doesn't typically cover the full cost of care.

Activists spent years pushing University of Chicago Medicine for a Level I adult trauma center, spurred on by the 2010

death of Damian Turner, who was shot in the Woodlawn neighborhood and then transported to Northwestern Memorial Hospital nearly 10 miles away. He died at Northwestern.

Until the new center opened, the South Side hadn't had a Level I adult trauma center since Michael Reese Hospital in Bronzeville closed its center in the early 1990s.

"The study proves what we've been saying all along, that the University of Chicago had the responsibility to provide trauma care because they are the best positioned to serve the needs on the South Side and

in the black community," said Jasmine "Tweak'G" Harris, with Southside Together Organizing for Power, a group that pushed for the trauma center. "But there is still more work to be done so we live in a society where all black lives matter."

The new U. of C. trauma center has so far treated more than 2,000 trauma patients, according to the hospital. Tung wrote the paper with other researchers from University of Chicago and one from Stanford University.

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Women building path in construction

Programs help more of them enter field dominated by men

BY VERENA DOBNIK
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tameeka Gwyn is used to schlepping concrete weighing as much as 60 pounds around a construction site. For Janna Rojas, it's a cinch to carry metal pipes as heavy as 100 pounds going into new plumbing.

"When you first do it, it's quite a shock, but it's reality," says Gwyn, who with Rojas is helping build a high-rise for Manhattan's Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

They are some of the new faces of the 21st-century American construction worker — with women slowly making inroads in an industry still dominated by men. While there has been progress thanks to a rebounding economy, the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics found women represent only 3.4 percent, or about 285,000, of the nation's 8.3 million construction workers. Over the last decade, the total number of women in the construction industry has risen by about 31 percent.

One program in New York City addresses the gender gap head-on, kick-starting recruits' training while gaining a promise from unions to try to reserve 15 percent of on-site actual apprenticeships for women. The Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York is working with a nonprofit group, Nontraditional Employment for Women (NEW), which runs a pre-apprenticeship program for women who want to become plumbers, electricians, carpenters and members of other trades.

"We've had a real shift in terms of really working with the unions as partners in our work because they recognize that the need for



From left, Tameeka Gwyn, a plumber; carpenter Nora Vega; Janna Rojas, an apprentice plumber; and Myrtle Wilson, a journeyman laborer, pose at a work site of a new high-rise for the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

a diverse workforce, a workforce that represents the population of New York City and beyond," said NEW president Kathleen Culhane. She says they recruit trainees by distributing flyers at job fairs, community organizations and unemployment offices in addition to social media outreach.

It's clear the industry has a long road ahead to even out its gender discrepancy — one that is hardly surprising for a job often characterized by male workers whistling at women who walk past job sites.

"The #MeToo movement has highlighted what's right and what's wrong, and women are being accepted more and more on the job sites," says Gary LaBarbera, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council, an organization of 15 labor union affiliates representing 100,000 workers.

Philip LoMonaco, a foreman at the cancer center project, witnessed the transformation firsthand. He first saw a woman on a construction job about a decade ago. Now, there are 200 female workers, including Gwyn and Rojas, building the high-rise on Manhattan's East Side — representing about 5 percent of all workers on that project, according to the builder, Turner Construction. Jacobson & Company, a large carpentry contractor in metropolitan New York, says 9 percent of its nearly 300 employees are women.

Many of the female workers come from low-income circumstances and some are single mothers used to juggling multiple jobs to pay the bills. But once they break into the trades, these women are better off than those in other lines of work, facing a smaller wage gap compared to men. The BLS says wom-

en in construction are paid 96 cents on the dollar compared to their male colleagues, versus only about 80 cents on the dollar in the general workforce.

Gwyn finished her five-year apprenticeship in 2015. The 30-year-old plumber had gone to college to become a teacher, but left school when her student loans mounted. She says she now earns about double what she would have made as a teacher.

Rojas, a 37-year-old plumbing apprentice at the hospital site, is hoping for an eventual six-figure salary after she finishes the program.

Since 2013, about 1,500 apprentices have come out of NEW's tuition-free trade school in Manhattan. They spend seven weeks being introduced to basics in such skills as carpentry and electrical work, as well as using a measuring tape to execute a design and mathematical

equations to accurately match materials into a space. Similar programs have popped up in Illinois, Vermont, Oregon, Wisconsin and Washington state.

"People might say that it's a man's job because it's dominated by men, because women has been frozen out of this industry for so long," said Zakiyyah Askia, a plumbing apprentice in a program run by the nonprofit Chicago Women in Trades. "And now that the opportunities are presenting themselves, then it's time for us as women to seize this opportunity."

The NEW program also puts its workers to the test physically.

"Every day, we had to carry ladders and buckets with, like, 60 pounds of concrete up and down stairs," says Gwyn.

In addition to the physical challenges of their jobs, some of the women in the NEW program say they've

encountered social hurdles — what one called "old-school behavior" such as some male co-workers reluctant to ask them to do equal work, or occasional attempts at unwelcome flirtation.

Gwyn says she made sure she looked "stern and serious, because if you smile, they sometimes say, 'Oh, she's cute' and try to pursue you."

"I'd say, 'Thank you, but no thank you!' I came here to work, and the more I'm here, the less it happens," she says.

The program provides sexual harassment workshops during its training and all workers in participating trade unions are given the same training. It also ensures women have access to restrooms as well as safety gear and clothing that fits them.

The modest progress women have made in the industry has not come easily or quickly.

In 1985, 19 women sued a New York City public corporation and a real estate firm in Manhattan federal court, saying they were unfairly denied jobs for which they were qualified because they were female. The court approved a settlement requiring builders to make good-faith efforts to hire women-in-training.

LaBarbera, the labor group president, calls the women coming in through apprenticeships "trailblazers."

And generally, neither gender nor age are impediments.

For Myrtle Wilson, a 49-year-old laborer who had previously worked multiple jobs and struggled to raise her kids, the past two years working on the Memorial Sloan Kettering project doing "a little bit of everything" have been a game-changer.

"I have watched this job literally come from the ground up, and it's been an amazing experience," she says with a grin.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,661.63 Low: 25,208.00 Previous: 25,450.24



Nasdaq +149.92 (+2.02%)	S&P 500 +40.23 (+1.47%)	Russell 2000 +27.00 (+1.77%)
Close: 7,558.06	Close: 2,783.30	Close: 1,548.88
High: 7,558.23	High: 2,784.00	High: 1,548.93
Low: 7,442.40	Low: 2,747.61	Low: 1,522.80
Previous: 7,408.14	Previous: 2,743.07	Previous: 1,521.88

10-yr T-note +0.02 to 2.64%	Gold futures -8.20 to \$1,288.80	Yen +0.14 to 111.21/\$1	Euro +0.0002 to .8897/\$1	Crude Oil +0.72 to \$56.79
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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
-0.65	-0.26	-0.34	+2.39	+3.42	+2.71	+1.88	-0.40	+0.01

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Mar 19 430.25	430.25	422.25	422.25	-10.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Mar 19 357.50	357.50	352.50	352.50	-2.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Mar 19 884.50	884.50	877.75	877.75	-6.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	Mar 19 29.41	29.50	29.40	29.40	+0.01
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons-	dollars per ton	Mar 19 299.30	299.30	296.50	296.70	-2.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl-	dollars per bbl.	Apr 19 56.07	57.01	55.96	56.79	+0.72
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's,	\$ per mm btu	Apr 19 2.835	2.841	2.766	2.772	-0.093
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	Apr 19 1.7976	1.8369	1.7976	1.8260	+0.0243

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.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	77.81	+1.18	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	113.49	+1.95	Mondelez Intl	O	47.12	+0.54
AbbVie Inc	N	78.08	+0.50	Equity Residential	N	74.44	+0.80	Morningstar Inc	O	120.23	+0.35
Alphabet Inc	N	94.11	+0.81	Exelon Corp	N	49.08	+0.30	Motorola Solutions	N	141.45	+2.60
Aptargroup Inc	N	102.02	+1.55	First Indl RT	N	34.66	+0.69	Navistar Intl	N	34.45	+0.60
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.84	+0.92	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	46.21	...	NiSource Inc	N	27.78	+0.36
Baxter Intl	N	75.12	+0.99	Gallagher AJ	N	79.04	+1.13	Ntn Trust Cp	O	89.79	+0.26
Boeing Co	N	400.01	-22.53	Grainger WW	N	294.99	+1.59	Old Republic	N	20.87	+0.22
Brunswick Corp	N	52.37	+0.54	GrubHub Inc	N	76.35	+2.95	Packaging Corp Am	N	97.79	+0.39
CBOE Global Markets	N	94.50	+2.17	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.49	+1.38	Paylocity Hldg	O	83.75	+1.75
CDK Global Inc	O	58.65	+1.15	IDEX Corp	N	146.75	+3.79	Stericycle Inc	O	48.00	+0.06
CDW Corp	O	94.71	+2.41	ITW	N	143.63	+2.98	TransUnion	N	65.16	+0.99
CF Industries	N	41.44	+1.15	Ingredion Inc	N	92.23	+1.04	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.09	-0.01
CME Group	O	170.82	-0.72	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	161.86	+1.08	US Foods Holding	N	34.00	-0.08
CNA Financial	N	43.33	+0.25	Kemper Corp	N	80.13	+1.07	USG Corp	N	43.10	+0.16
Caterpillar Inc	N	133.11	+1.76	Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.17	+0.07	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	309.75	+3.36
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	22.90	+0.43	LKQ Corporation	O	27.32	-0.03	United Contl Hldgs	O	82.38	-0.02
Deere Co	N	160.42	+1.41	Littelfuse Inc	O	191.03	+2.36	Ventas Inc	N	63.18	+1.19
Discover Fin Svcs	N	70.87	+0.99	MB Financial	O	44.77	+0.62	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	60.68	+0.78
Dover Corp	N	90.54	+1.27	McDonalds Corp	N	181.08	+1.58	Wintrust Financial	O	71.46	+0.62
Equity Commonwlth	N	33.32	+0.41	Middleby Corp	O	127.57	+3.98	Zebra Tech	O	209.45	+7.55

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Goldcorp Inc	10.92	+0.20
Gen Electric	9.90	+0.32
Elanco Animal Health	30.70	+1.30
Eli Lilly	123.50	-3.20
Bank of America	28.94	+0.29
Newmont Mining	33.45	-2.26
Chesapeake Energy	2.75	+0.02
Ford Motor	8.61	+0.19
Boeing Co	400.01	-22.53
EnCana Corp	6.84	+0.18
Ambev S.A.	4.43	+0.19
Pfizer Inc	41.50	+0.61
Aurora Cannabis Inc	7.95	+0.20
Nokia Corp	6.14	+0.07
AT&T Inc	30.22	+0.26
Vale SA	12.99	+0.40
Barrick Gold	13.18	+0.25
CocaCola Co	46.18	+1.34
Snap Inc A	9.96	+0.48
Snap Inc B	15.87	+0.89
Wells Fargo & Co	49.76	-0.04
Oracle Corp	52.66	-0.11
Stihl Energy	4.23	+0.04
Itau Unibanco Hldg	9.61	-0.41

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	180.41	+5.38
Alphabet Inc C	1175.76	+33.44
Alphabet Inc A	1179.26	+29.29
Amazon.com Inc	1670.62	+49.82
Apple Inc	178.90	+5.99
Bank of America	28.94	+0.29
Berkshire Hath B	202.09	+3.39
Exxon Mobil Corp	79.78	+0.77
Facebook Inc	172.07	-0.47
HSBC Holdings prA	25.91	+2.03
Intel Corp	53.35	+0.87
JPMorgan Chase	104.35	+1.34
Johnson & Johnson	138.56	+0.50
Microsoft Corp	112.83	+2.32
Procter & Gamble	99.58	+1.17
Royal Dutch Shell B	62.44	+0.48
Royal Dutch Shell A	61.23	+0.43
Visa Inc	150.67	+3.32
WalMart Strs	98.48	+0.89

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	30.65	+4.1	-1.1
American Funds AMRCnBAla m	26.42	+2.1	+2.0
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	46.85	+6.0	-5.7
American Funds CptlncBlDrA m	59.84	+4.5	-0.8
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	57.57	+7.2	-1.5
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	47.58	+7.2	-0.8
American Funds IncAmrcA m	21.97	+1.8	+1.0
American Funds InvCamrcA m	36.87	+4.8	-2.6
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	42.06	+5.6	-1.8
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	44.61	+4.8	+2.4
DFA EMktCorEq	20.68	+2.8	-12.3
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.76	+1.2	-10.6
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.57	+0.1	+3.2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.43	+5.3	-12.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	189.92	+2.40	-2.2
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.45	-0.1	+3.8
Fidelity 500IdxInvsPrrm	97.10	+1.40	+1.9
Fidelity Contrafund	12.29	+2.1	-2
Fidelity GroCo	18.66	+4.3	-0.8
Fidelity TlMktIdxInvsPrrm	79.18	+1.17	+1.6
Fidelity USBldIdxInvsPrrm	11.37	-0.1	+3.7
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.29	+0.1	+3.6
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.50	-0.1	+3.9
PIMCO IncInstl	11.94	...	+3.6
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.01	...	+3.0
Schwab SP500Idx	42.70	+6.1	+1.8
T. Rowe Price BcGr	109.45	+1.60	+3.0
T. Rowe Price GrStk	65.03	+9.5	+1.8
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	258.01	+3.73	+1.8
Vanguard DivGrInv	27.14	+3.7	+8.6
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	73.19	+8.1	+2.6
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	78.53	+1.30	+2.4
Vanguard HCAdmrl	86.80	+9.1	+5.8
Vanguard InTRTEAdmrl	14.06	...	+4.3
Vanguard InslIdxInvs	253.68	+3.67	+1.9
Vanguard InslIdxInvsPlus	253.70	+3.66	+1.9
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	60.68	+8.9	+1.8
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	89.36	+1.50	-7.9
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	195.71	+2.72	-1.2
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	133.92	+1.66	+2.1
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.53	...	+3.1
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	73.18	+1.14	+1.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.44	+2.0	+6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.24	+1.4	+1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.27	+2.9	-3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.44	+2.0	-8
Vanguard TBMIdxAdmrl	10.54	...	+3.7
Vanguard TBMIdxInvs	10.54	...	+3.7
Vanguard TtnBldxAdmrl	22.07	...	+5.0
Vanguard TtnBldxInvs	33.12	...	+5.1
Vanguard TtnSldxAdmrl	27.63	+2.8	-8.2
Vanguard TtnSldxInvs	110.51	+1.14	-8.1
Vanguard TtnSldxInvsPlus	110.54	+1.15	-8.1
Vanguard TtnSldxInv	16.52	+1.7	-8.2
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	69.64	+1.02	+1.7
Vanguard TtSMIdxInvs	69.66	+1.03	+1.7
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	68.62	+5.6	+2.9
Vanguard WlslyncAdmrl	62.26	+2.26	+4.2
Vanguard WndsrAdmrl	61.18	+8.1	-7

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

OBITUARIES

MARY SCHLICK 1956-2019

Longtime special education teacher dedicated, hardworking

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**
Chicago Tribune

Mary Schlick was a missionary in Oceania before returning to the U.S. and eventually teaching special-needs students at Washington Elementary School in Wheaton for 18 years.

"Mary was extremely hardworking and dedicated," said Jen Craig, Washington's principal.

"As a special education resource teacher, she got to know her students very well and planned to meet their individual learning needs," Craig said. "Her decisions were based on what was best for students, even when that meant more work for herself."

Schlick, 62, died of complications from breast cancer on Jan. 22 at her home, said her husband, Fred. She had been a Wheaton resident for more than 30 years.

Born Mary Cecelia Britz in Evergreen Park, Schlick grew up in West Chicago and Glen Ellyn. She attended St. Francis High School in Wheaton for her freshman year, then attended Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn. She graduated in 1974.

Schlick earned a bachelor's degree in biological sciences from the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1977. She then worked for three years as a lay missionary at a Catholic school in Saipan in the Northern Mariana Islands, teaching seventh through 12th grades.

Schlick subsequently held several brief corporate jobs before returning to school and earning a master's degree in special education from Northern Illinois University in 1984.

She was a teacher's aide and classroom teacher at Hammerschmidt Elementary School in Lombard from 1984 until 1985. She then taught for three years at St. Joseph Catholic School in Downers Grove before taking more than 12 years off to raise her sons.

Schlick returned to teaching in 2001 as a part-time special education teacher at Washington and as a part-time teaching assistant at nearby Hawthorne Elementary School in Wheaton.

Schlick became a full-time special education teacher at Washington the following year.



FAMILY PHOTO

Mary Schlick "believed that every child deserved the opportunity to learn to their full potential," a colleague said.

"She had a keen interest in helping students who really needed assistance learning basic skills, especially reading," her husband said. "She derived a great deal of satisfaction from seeing students progress and become proficient in these skills."

Schlick worked with Washington's other special education teacher, Beth DiRienzo, who noted that in their roles, they often instruct students for several years.

"Relationships with students and families were so important to Mary," DiRienzo said. "She wanted to keep her same students as much as possible from year to year. Mary was always an advocate for her students and worked hard to provide what a student needed in order to do the best they could in a classroom."

Washington kindergarten teacher Debbie Willems, a longtime friend, said Schlick "believed that every child deserved the opportunity to learn to their full potential."

"She worked hard to show them their strengths and how to let them shine," Willems said. "She worked just as hard to find ways for them to work on their weaknesses and take pride in their progress."

Kristi Stacey, a school psychologist at Washington, said Schlick continually embraced the idea of adapting her special education instruction to incorporate new philosophies and methods. Stacey also noted Schlick's willingness to give up her course planning time

to spend more time with students.

"Mary always put the needs of the students above anything else," she said.

Craig said Schlick's contributions extended beyond teaching, including advising Washington's student council for many years, organizing events, coordinating a summer reading program and volunteering as a chaperone for the fifth-grade outdoor education program.

Schlick also met once a month with a school board member in Wheaton Warrenville Community Unit School District 200 to discuss educational concerns and the implementation of new ideas, recalled retired Washington fourth-grade teacher Carolyn Slater-Lanza.

"Mary will be remembered for her purposeful and positive passion and commitment to education," Slater-Lanza said.

Schlick continued working until just 10 days before her death.

"Mary wanted to work with our students as long as she could," Craig said. "The fact that Mary worked up until a week and a half before her death is remarkable to me, but at the same time not surprising to anyone who knew Mary."

In addition to her husband of 36 years, Schlick is survived by sons Conor and Brian; brothers Robert and Joe Britz; and sisters Nancy Kreis and Katie Zwers.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

the two countries flared again the following year.)

In 1947 President Harry Truman established what became known as the "Truman Doctrine" to help Greece and Turkey resist Communism.

In 1951 "Dennis the Menace," created by cartoonist Hank Ketcham, made its syndicated debut in 16 newspapers.

In 1955 jazz saxophonist and composer Charlie Parker died in New York; he was 34.

In 1959 the House joined the Senate in approving statehood for Hawaii.

In 1967 Indira Gandhi was chosen unanimously as leader of the Congress Party in India and became prime minister.

In 1969 Paul McCartney married Linda Eastman in London.

In 1980 a Chicago jury found John Wayne Gacy Jr. guilty of the murders of 33 men and boys. (The next day, Gacy was sentenced to death; he was executed May 10, 1994, at Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet.)

In 1985 conductor Eugene Ormandy, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra for more than four decades, died in Philadelphia; he was 85.

In 1987 "Les Miserables" opened on Broadway.

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

In Memoriam

R. Anthony Mancuso
Miss you more and more everyday.

Love never dies
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Adelman, Marion
Marion Adelman nee Godow, age 91. Beloved wife of the late Merwyn "Merv" Adelman. Loving mother of Janet (Jeffrey) Bunn, Dr. Philip (Loren), James and Ronald (Wilma). Proud grandmother of Amanda (Avi), Jessica, Matthew, Kyle, Nicole, Lindsey, Marisa, Hope, Michael, Daniel. Cherished great grandmother of Chase. Will be missed by many friends and family. Funeral Wednesday 10:00 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Rd.) Skokie. Interment private. Memorials in her name may be made to your favorite charity. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Baldassano, Vincent S.
Vincent S. Baldassano, 77, of Lake Zurich passed away peacefully on March 8, 2019. He was born on Oct. 15, 1941 in Chicago to Nicholas and Mary (nee Magna) Baldassano. Vincent will be deeply missed by his devoted wife of 55 years, Merrilyn (nee Van Horn); children, Deanna (Gary) OBrill and Daniel (Julie) Baldassano; grandchildren, Brianna and Vince OBrill, Daniel and Mason Baldassano; his siblings, MaryAnn (Ray) Olsta, Jeannie (Mickey) Rio, Pat Pincenti; sister-in-law, Carol Baldassano. Loving Uncle and dear friend to so many. He was preceded in death by his brother, Sam Baldassano and by his parents. Visitation will be Sat., March 16, 2019, from 10 AM until time of prayers at 2:30 PM at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 941 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. Procession to St. Francis Church, 33 S. Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich to follow for 3 PM Funeral Mass. Interment private. For information, please contact Davenport Family Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, 847-550-4221. For online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.

Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Beham, Bryan Frank
Bryan Beham, 44, passed away Monday, March 4th, 2019 in Phoenix, Arizona. Beloved son of Cheryl (Bert) Wheeler and Philip (late, Susan) Beham. Dear sibling of Elizabeth (Clint) Butler, Chase (Ashley) Wheeler, Gambol (Jason) Edelson and Linda Beham. Loving uncle and friend to many. Memorial contributions may be made in Bryan's memory to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI).
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bialas, Dorothy E.
Dorothy E. Bialas. Nee Tokarz. Age 85. Beloved Wife of the late Marion "Mike". Loving Mother of Kenneth. Dearest Sister of Dolores Kielas. Dear Aunt of Christine (Greg) Melchert, John (Cindy) Bialas, Janet Kielas, Joseph Kielas, and James Kielas. Cherished Great Aunt and Great Great Aunt. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 PM until 9:00 PM at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles. Funeral Thursday 9:00 AM to St. Hyacinth Basilica for Mass at 10:00 AM. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Dorothy and Mike were proud owners of Mike's Tap in Chicago for over 30 years. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the American Cancer Society or Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Funeral info. 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bullen, III, John H.
John Henry Bullen, III, 67, passed away on March 8, 2019 after suffering a stroke. Born on November 20, 1951 in Buffalo New York to John H Bullen Jr. and Margaret "Peggy" (nee McLaughlin), he was raised in Plainfield New Jersey. Married to Shayne, (nee McNeerney) on August 6, 1978; for 32 years, they raised 5 children, John H. IV (Theresa), Elyse (Frank)

Liao, Charlie (Megan), Shannon and Tyler. John is the proud grandfather of John H. V (Jay) and Hunter Bullen, Kaden, Colton, Caroline and Kaleb Liao, Elle and Berkley Bullen. Brother of Cathy (Howell), Mariann (Sadler), Thomas and Timothy Bullen. John grew up in Plainfield, New Jersey and moved to Palatine, Illinois in 1969 after graduating from Plainfield High School. He attended College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, IL and Colorado State University in Fort Collins, CO where he obtained a bachelor's degree in Business Administration, and played football for the college and university, respectively. As the owner and president of Bullen & Associates, John maintained the business in Palatine for over 30 years. John continued his love for football by coaching in the Palatine Amateur Football Association (PAFA) from 1994 to 2007. He served as the president of PAFA for 2 terms as well as the president of Northwest Youth Football League (NWYFL). He was awarded the Volunteer of the Year award in the town of Palatine for his service to the PAFA program. Growing up vacationing at the Jersey Shore, John developed a love for the ocean, boating and surfing. An avid weightlifter throughout his adult life, John also enjoyed tennis, fishing and hunting. John was preceded in death by his parents, John Henry Bullen Jr. Margaret "Peggy", and his brother Timothy Bullen. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in John's name to Campus Crusade for Christ. Visitation Wednesday, March 13, 2019 from 3-8 PM. Funeral Thursday, March 14, 2019, 9:30 AM from Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine to St. Theresa Church for Mass at 10 AM. Interment will be private. 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com.

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

Bunta, Albert James
Albert James Bunta, age 86, of Sarasota, Florida passed away peacefully from idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis on Saturday March 9, 2019. Albert was born June 23, 1932 in Oak Park, IL. He attended Fenwick High School and Marquette University for undergraduate and medical school, graduating in 1958. He practiced orthopedic surgery in Hinsdale, IL for 34 years. He retired to Sarasota, FL and Fish Creek, WI.

Al loved being active, enjoying bicycling, cross-country skiing, running, golf and gardening, as well as wood working and oil painting. He especially enjoyed projects on his 40 acre homestead in Door County, Wisconsin. He treasured the times that his home was filled with family. He is survived by his beloved wife of 60 years, Peggy, nee Baldus; loving children, Criss (Rob) Polachek, Pauline (John) Reohr, James (Molly) Bunta, Stephen (MaryEllen) Bunta, Daniel (Mary Manning) Bunta, Howard (Kathy) Bunta; 14 wonderful grandchildren; dear sister Regina Harvey and nieces and nephews. Visitation will be from 1:30 pm until the time of the Funeral Mass at 2pm on Sat. March 16, 2019 at The Church of Saint Patrick, Sarasota FL. A memorial service and interment will be at Stella Maris Church, Fish Creek WI on June 8, 2019 at 1:30pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, Esperanza, or to your favorite charity.
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Cleary
See Marguerite Cleary McNulty Remien notice.

Cooper, Anna Lee
Anna Lee Cooper, age 93, adored daughter of the late Carl and Ruth Brown; beloved wife of the late Hilliard Cooper; loving mother of Robert Cooper and Linda (Michael) Schwartz; cherished "Mama" of Zachary, Caroline, Dana and Hallie. In addition to being an incredible mother and grandmother, Anna Lee was a treasured friend, with an infectious smile, to all who knew her. Chapel service Thursday, March 14, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Ark of Chicago. For information and condolences: 847.255.3520 or www.shalom2.com

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

Coruthers, Jr., John M.
John M. Coruthers, Jr., 86, beloved husband of 53 years to Dolores, devoted father of John III and Karen. Cherished grandfather of Noah, Camryn and Hayden. Dear brother of Rose and Jane (deceased), brothers-in-law Kenneth and late Edward Hill, Sr. Found uncle of many nieces and nephews. John's early education began at the Prairie View Training School, an adjunct school to Prairie View College. After high school he attended and graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, receiving a degree in Electrical Engineering. Following college graduation he was brought into Illinois Bell's management program which involved numerous managerial assignments. During 1992 he retired as Vice-President of Number Services after 36 years of service from Illinois Bell. In addition to his civilian career, John was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon graduation from college, did 6 months active duty, joined the Army Reserve and retired as a Colonel. John volunteered at many groups in the Chicago community including the Chicago Maternity Center, Marillac House, the American Lung Association (Board Member and Board President), St. Martin de Porres House of Hope (Board Member), St. Thomas the Apostle School Board (President) and his beloved soup kitchen (Kenwood Open Kitchen). If you wonder what he did for relaxation, he was a licensed airplane pilot who belonged to the Fort Sheridan Flying Club. He was an avid traveler to all 50 continental United States and many foreign countries abroad. John had the biggest heart for his family and friends and was known for his friendship, wisdom, kindness and generosity of time, talent and treasure. The funeral was held. Please send donations to:

- St. Martin De Porres House of Hope at 6423 S. Woodlawn Ave, Chicago, IL 60637
 - Kenwood United Church of Christ Soup Kitchen at 4600-08 S. Greenwood, Chicago, IL 60653
- Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Decho, James R.
James R. Decho, born March 30, 1937 passed away March 9, 2019 at the age of 81. He was the beloved husband of the late Jacquelyn; loving father of Judy (Dan) Edwards; Jim (Deanna), Joe (Tammy) and the late Jeanine Decho; cherished grandfather of Peter, Andrew, and Tess Edwards, Jay Gann, Jake and Lauren Decho, and Emily and Brooke Decho; dear brother of Barbara (the late Gil) Mitchell and the late Russell (the late Darcie) Decho; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Jim was a veteran of the United States Army serving from 1957-1960. After the army, Jim spent his career working for Illinois Bell Telephone for 40 years. Beginning as a lineman, he worked his way up to engineer by retirement. Jim was the retired Chief of Clarendon Heights Volunteer Fire Department serving the communities of unincorporated Clarendon Hills and Willowbrook for 27 years from 1961 to 1988. After moving to Tennessee, he served as Assistant Chief and Chief of Taylors Crossroads Volunteer Fire Department for over 10 years. Memorial visitation Friday, March 15, 2019 from 5 to 9 pm at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 South Cass Avenue, Darien. Mass of Christian Burial Saturday, March 16, 2019 10am at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 8404 South Cass Avenue, Darien. Interment private. For funeral info 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the National Parkinson's Foundation (https://parkinson.org) or Michael J. Fox Foundation (https://www.michaeljfox.org).
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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 12 ...

In 1664 New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles II granted land in the New World to his brother James, the Duke of York.

In 1857 the opera "Simon Boccanegra," by Giuseppe Verdi, premiered in Venice, Italy.

In 1912 Juliette Gordon Low founded the Girl Guides, which later became the Girl Scouts of the United States of America. **Also in 1912**, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Army Capt. Albert Berry made the first parachute jump from an airplane.

In 1922 Jack Kerouac, the Beat Generation novelist ("On the Road"), was born in Lowell, Mass.

In 1925 Chinese revolutionary leader Sun Yat-sen died in Beijing; he was 58.

In 1928 playwright Edward Albee was born in Washington.

In 1930 political and spiritual leader Mohandas Gandhi began a 200-mile march in India to protest a British tax on salt.

In 1933 President Franklin Roosevelt delivered the first of his radio "fireside chats," telling Americans what was being done to deal with the nation's economic crisis.

In 1938 the Anschluss took place as German troops entered Austria.

In 1940 Finland and the Soviet Union concluded an armistice during World War II. (Fighting between

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
March 11
Lotto 51 43 22 16 25 12 / 16
Lotto jackpot: \$12.5M
Pick 3 midday 645 / 6
Pick 4 midday 8369 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday 28 10 31 25 32
Pick 3 evening 911 / 7
Pick 4 evening 7209 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening 15 14 11 24 35
March 12 Mega Millions: \$50M
March 13 Powerball: \$448M

INDIANA
March 11
Daily 3 midday 078 / 4
Daily 4 midday 8912 / 4
Daily 3 evening 484 / 4
Daily 4 evening 2291 / 4
Cash 5 15 16 18 33 39

MICHIGAN
March 11
Daily 3 midday 107
Daily 4 midday 5622
Daily 3 evening 485
Daily 4 evening 4779
Fantasy 5 05 09 20 21 26
Keno 02 06 08 12 13 15
24 25 26 27 29 30 33 39
40 50 64 69 71 73 74 76

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Deters, Jacklyne F.

Jacklyne F. Deters, 79, resident of Lake Forest, IL, passed away February 13, 2019. She is survived by her husband James R. Deters; her children James Joseph Deters of Lake Forest, IL, Deborah Kay Deters of Lake Forest, IL & Dubuque, IA; her grandchildren Brooke Ashley Royer, Brittney Elizabeth Manning, and Joseph Deters Manning. Jackie was known for her presence and grace. She had a vivacious personality and always made people around her laugh. Jackie and Jim's love for one another spans well over 60 years! To honor both Jackie's life and marriage, the family is planning a memorial tribute on Saturday, June 1, 2019 from 4pm to 6pm at Onwentsia Club, 300 North Green Bay Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis TN 38148-0142 or online contributions by visiting Jacklyne's tribute page and her full obituary at www.RTFunerals.com. For additional questions, contact **Reuland & Turnbough Funeral Directors of Lake Forest** at (847) 234-9649.



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DiRe, Maria Antonietta

Maria Antonietta DiRe, 92, passed away peacefully, March 9, 2019, at her home in Chicago. Maria was born in Cantalupo, Italy and emigrated to the United States in 1948 with her husband, Domenico and son, Vincenzo. She loved the United States for giving her endless opportunities. She quickly became an "American" by learning the language, cooking turkey for Thanksgiving and, although she never drove, becoming an expert at getting anywhere in Chicago. She worked hard at Helene Curtis Industries for 28 years and loved the company for helping her achieve her dreams. Her artistic nature was revealed through her hands...sewing, knitting, stripping wood, gardening, styling hair, and cooking to name just a few. Everything she touched resulted in perfection. She was often referred to by her husband as "Michelangelo". Maria Antonietta's main passion, though, was her family. She loved thoroughly, fiercely and without judgment. Her late husband of 71 years, Dominick, was the love of her life. "When I saw him, I knew I wasn't going to let him go." She is survived by her children Vincent DiRe, Ann DiRe (Robert) D'Agostino, and Camille (Robert) Lajewski. Maria loved to cook for her eight grandchildren which include Dianna (Tom) Ortman, Dominic (Chris) DiRe, Anthony (Sharon) DiRe, Mark (Erinn Croco) and Mia D'Agostino, Maria, Larry (Sophie), and Peter Lajewski. She also loved to dote on her 11 great grandchildren which include Tyler Ortman, Ashley (Jared) Zobel, Nick, Alyssa, Luke, Dani, Michael and A.J. DiRe, August, Jude, and Clementine Lajewski. Maria was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Camilla Catallo, her sisters Ida Catallo and Elvira (late Joseph) Liberta, and her brother, Nick (late Edith) Catallo. She was a loved aunt and treasured friend to many. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence, Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Eugene Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Entombment will follow at Christ the King Mausoleum in Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300. Maria loved to support her parish. Donations can be made to the St. Eugene School Endowment Fund.



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Foley, Robert

Robert L. Foley, 92 years young. Proud WWII Air Force Veteran was born on January 18, 1927 and died on March 8, 2019. Beloved husband and best friend of the late Jean (nee Hickey). Much loved Dad of the late Michael, John (Shelley) and Jane. He and Mom are together again after 16 years. Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Thursday, March 14, 2019 prayers from Kenny Brothers at 9:45 a.m. to St. Germaine Church. Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday, March 13, 2019 at Kenny Brothers Funeral Directors 3600 W. 95th St. Evergreen Park, IL, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude.org or ASPCA.org would be greatly appreciated. For more information 708-425-4500 or visit www.kennybrothers-funeral.com

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Frank, Eleanor

Eleanor Frank, nee Weiner, 83, beloved wife of the late Gerald; loving mother of Cheryl (Rudy) Rivas, Lisa Rockoff and Darcy (Sol) Peri; cherished grandmother of Jonny, Juliana, Lizzie and Lauren Peri, Steven (Wen) Rockoff, Daniel Rockoff, Emily (Ryan) Turner, Kyle Rockoff, Jessica Sorkin, Robert (Mallory) Sorkin, Emma (Will) Mazur and Joshua Rivas; devoted daughter of the late Beulah and Hyman Weiner; dear sister of Arlene Weiner; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Private funeral services. For information, Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Goergen, Rev. Michael A.

Rev. Michael A. Goergen "Father Mike", age 82. Roman Catholic Priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago for 56 years, he was Ordained on April 28, 1962. Beloved son of the late Michael and the late Virginia (nee Rodgers) Goergen. Loving brother of Robert (Elaine), Anthony (Joan), Timothy (the late Valerie), Georgene (Gregory) Calley, the late Rosanne (the late William) Byrd, the late Charles and the late Joel (Dawn) Goergen. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Dear friend and adopted family member of the Concannon & Haas families. Father Mike was a humble and kind man, generous with his time, money and spirit. He always had a ready smile and a kind word for everyone. He was loved greatly and will be missed dearly. Father Mike was assistant pastor at St. Eulalia Parish, Maywood, 1962-1967; Queen of All Saints Basilica Parish, Chicago, 1967-1974; Queen of the Universe Parish, Chicago, 1974-1980; Associate Pastor of St. Christina Parish, Chicago, 1980-1982; Pastor of St. Nicholas of Tolentine Parish, Chicago 1982-1995, Pastor of St. Robert Bellarmine Parish, Chicago, 1995-2006 where he retired and was then named Pastor Emeritus in 2006; Resident at St. Bartholomew Parish, Chicago, 2006-2013 and Resident of Our Lady of the Snows Parish 2013. Visitation Wednesday, March 13, 2019 from 3 to 9 pm at Our Lady of the Snows Church, 4810 S. Leamington Ave. Chicago. Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, March 14, 2019 at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Richard-Midway Funeral Home. For information please call 773-767-1840 or www.richardmidwayfh.com



Hallissey Sr., Thomas E.

84, of Orland Park, Illinois. Tom is survived by his beloved, exceptionally patient wife Dorothy R. (nee Kress). Tom passed his Irish genes and bright smile to his children Mary (Garrett) Plepel, Kathleen (Patrick) Whalen, Patty Hallissey, Jackie (Jeff) Strazis and Tom (Pamela) Hallissey, and passed his wit, sarcasm and determination to his grandchildren Shawn, Jason, Amy, Abigail, Tim, Billy, Annabelle, Ashley, Keira and Kylie. And we can't forget some of Tom's favorites - his grand-dogs; as Chuck, Jackson and Ralph brought Tom much joy, comfort and a few extra naps over the past years. Tom will never be forgotten by a collection of folks who knew him as Tom, Tommy and Uncle Tom - a group of sisters and brothers-in-law, cousins, and a whole bunch of nieces and nephews. Tom lived a long and memorable life filled with friends, families, charitable deeds, and witty one-liners. Those close to Tom knew of his love, pride and history with all things Irish, including his illustrious Irish Dancing career as a child; his years at Leo High School; his degree from Illinois Institute of Technology; time as a police officer on the Hazel Crest Police Department; cars; flea-markets; playing the Saxophone in the band; being a member of I.B.E.W. Local 134; after nine years as an electrician Tom moved his talents and gift of gab into electrical sales working at Hyland Electrical Supply, Bryant Electric, Slater Electric and eventually retiring from Allied Tube & Conduit after 23 years. Outside of his family, Tom's proudest accomplishments were his Sobriety (50+ Years!); his work at the Guildhaus & South Suburban Council; and being named "The Big Shillelagh" by The Paddy's Day Luncheon Society. Visitation Wednesday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:45 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made in Tom's memory to Journey Care Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Hogan, Don

Age 91. Beloved husband of the late Rita (nee Kelly). Loving father of Jeanne (Chip) Spina, Colette (Jerry) Aimone, Pat Jarrell, and Tom (Karla) Hogan. Cherished grandfather of Kerry, Kyle, Brendan, Tony, Julie, Kevin, Jeanne, Angela, Danielle, Nikki, Lindsey, Tierney, Kip, Ansley and Dierdre. Loving great-grandfather of Claire, Jack, Ellana, Kelly and Luca. Dear brother of the late Jack (Peggy) Hogan, Leo (late Joan) Hogan, Edward (late Joan) Hogan, and James (late Eileen) Hogan. Kind uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Family and friends to gather Thursday 10:00 a.m. for Mass of the Resurrection at St. Alexander Church, 7025 W. 126th Street, Palos Heights, IL. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Leo High School, 7901 W. Sangamon Street, Chicago, IL 60620 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Kabiller, Karen Lynn

Karen Lynn Kabiller, age 66, devoted daughter of the late Phillip and Esther, dear sister of Sharon Kabiller (significant other Irwin Goldfine), Louis (Kathy) and the late Debra Demith, cherished niece of Phyllis Joseph, loving aunt of Jonathon Siegel, Rachel (Matt) Lewis, Brian (Jenn) Demith, Jennifer Demith, Rose (Paul) Vogenthaler and Shayna Kabiller (Joseph Booker), fond great-aunt of Kristyn Demith, Sienna Siegel, Emily and Jacob Demith and Nickolas Booker, beloved cousin of Pam Joseph, Sandi Millman, Nancy Peterson, David Kabiller and Sari. Memorial gathering Wednesday, March 13th from 5:30 PM-9 PM with a Service at 7 PM at the Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel Street Skokie. Contributions in Karen's name to JourneyCare www.journeycare.org would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824), or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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Chicago Tribune

Kruglick, Diana Waud

Diana Kruglick (née Waud) of Prescott, Arizona passed away peacefully on March 9 after a brave battle with cancer. Born in Chicago in 1936 to Anne Byron Waud (née Smith) and Morrison Waud, the first of six children. She grew up in Lake Forest and attended Lake Forest Country Day School, The Ethel Walker School and Smith College. After raising her three daughters in Winnetka and Lake Forest, Diana followed her lifelong passion for horses, dogs and the great outdoors by relocating to her beloved Prescott, Arizona in 1991. Deeply involved in the Belgian Sheepdog Club of America since 1974, she was thrilled when her dog Fly took high in trial in herding at the BSCA Specialty in 2018 and then earned her Championship in confirmation later that same year. She was a long-time member of the Woman's Board of Rush University Medical Center, an organization with deep ties to her family. She was a friend of Bill W. since 1986. She is survived by her three daughters, Lesa Rider (Hugh) of Winnetka, IL, Dorothy Kruglick (Fiancé Kevin Hinshelwood) of Mettawa, IL and Emily Repperger (Michael) of Sammamish, WA, grand-children Hugh, Benjamin and Margaret Rider and Jesse and Leah Repperger, her siblings Ernest P. Waud III, Cornelius B. Waud (Corinna), sister-in-law Tracey W. Waud, David B. Waud (Pamela), and Deborah Moore and her Belgian Sheepdogs, Quis and Fly. She was preceded in death by her parents Anne and Morrison Waud, her brother Morrison Waud, Jr., and sisters-in law, Barbara O'Neill and Marilyn Waud. Services will be Monday, March 18 at 1:00 p.m. at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Avenue, Lake Forest IL. Memorials may be directed to: Equestrian Connections, 872 S. Milwaukee Avenue, #273, Libertyville 60048 or Yavapai Humane Society, Attn: Development, 1625 Sundog Ranch Road, Prescott, AZ 86301. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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Kwak, Adeline A.

July 18, 1924-March 8, 2019. Devoted wife of the late Theodore. Loving mother of Elaine (Tom) Belko and Kathe (Tim) Sterk. Cherished Nana of Hilary (Tom) Tully and Meggan Sterk (fiancé of Joe LaRocco). Dear sister of Lillian Czyzewski, the late Matt, Lottie (Casimir) Szkodzincki, Edward (Stephanie), and Therese (Phil) Schmidt. Aunt of 7 nieces and 4 nephews. Sweet grandma to several grand-doggos past and present. Much of Adeline's life centered on her beloved St. Joseph School and Church in the Back of the Yards neighborhood where she continued to volunteer even after moving away. She loved just being around children, many of whom fondly called her "Mrs. K". Visitation Wednesday 8:00 am until time of prayers 10:00 am at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 4950 W. 79th St., Burbank to St. Germaine Church, 9711 S. Kolin, Oak Lawn. Mass 10:30 am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a tribute donation to the Alzheimers Association at act.alz.org/donate would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Liberman, Elayne

Elayne Liberman nee Shore, 95, beloved and loving wife of the late Jack for 68 years; devoted and cherished mother of Vicki Liberman, Sheri (Dr. Steven) Kase and Cara (Dean) Engel; treasured Grammy of Sara (Dr. Andrew) Franklin, Jill Kase (Oded Gold) and Matthew Kase; adored Great Grammy of Reed Jacob and Casey Jared; dear sister of the late Mildred Fischer; loving nieces and nephews. Service, Wednesday 1 PM at Temple Chai, 1670 West Checker Road, Long Grove. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Myra Rubenstein Weis Health Resource Center. For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



Lindrooth, Richard Alvin 'Rick'

Richard "Rick" Alvin Lindrooth, 83, passed away March 10, 2019 surrounded by family. Beloved husband of Beverly; loving father of Bonnie (Randy), Rich (Miriam), and Kirsten (Jon); cherished grandfather Joe, Julia, Kendall, Ellie, Lindsey, Anna, and Jenna; dear brother of Chuck (Fay) Lindrooth and the late Ann; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews.



After graduating from the University of Illinois in 1954 with an accounting degree, he spent his career as a partner at Arthur Andersen. Rick also served in the Army and when stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas, he met his wife Beverly. They were married in 1962 and raised their three children in Northbrook. Rick was an active member holding leadership positions at St. David's Episcopal Church, Chicago Curling Club and Covert Resort Association where he spent his summers at "the cottage" in Linden Hills, MI. Rick loved sports and was an avid reader, curler, golfer and sailor. As a beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend, Rick's humor, morality, wisdom, compassion and fighting spirit will be missed by all.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 16, 2019 at 11 am at St. David's Episcopal Church, 2410 Glenview Rd., Glenview, IL 60025. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. David's Episcopal Church or Linden Hills Memorial Fund. Funeral information 847-998-1020

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Marrs, Timothy Norman Earl

Beloved husband of Wendy (nee Long); devoted son of Anne Marie (nee Carelsen) and the late Thomas Marrs; loving brother of Brian; friend of many and loved by all; proud graduate of Loyola Academy Class of '97. Visitation Thursday 2-9 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 3918 W. Irving PK Rd. Funeral Friday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. going to St. Hilary Church for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment Chapel Hills West Cemetery. Info 773-588-5850 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Maslow, Norman Bernard

Norman Bernard Maslow, age 79; beloved husband for almost 52 years of Naomi nee Novak; loving father of Dina (Jonathan) Strouse; adoring grandpa of Jeremy and Gabrielle; devoted son of the late Jacob and Rose Maslowsky; dear brother of the late Evelyn (the late Harry) Ochstein; caring brother-in-law and uncle of many. His sense of humor will always be remembered by his friends and family. Chapel service Wednesday, 2:30 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center and Hadassah Chicago North Shore. For information and to leave condolences: (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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McAndrews, Sheila Maureen

Sheila Maureen McAndrews, loving daughter of the late Betty Anne and the late David L. McAndrews; dear sister and best friend of Sharon Beth McAndrews; beloved friend to many. Sheila was the organist at Holy Name Cathedral for 28 years. Visitation Wednesday in the chapel of Holy Name Cathedral 735 N. State St., (entrance on Superior St.) Chicago, IL from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and continuing from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial Thursday, Lying in State from 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Name Cathedral. Entombment St. Mary Cemetery. For more information 708-636-1193 or visit www.blakelamboaklawn.com

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McAndrews, Sheila Maureen

Sheila Maureen McAndrews, loving daughter of the late Betty Anne and the late David L. McAndrews; dear sister and best friend of Sharon Beth McAndrews; beloved friend to many. Sheila was the organist at Holy Name Cathedral for 28 years. Visitation Wednesday in the chapel of Holy Name Cathedral 735 N. State St., (entrance on Superior St.) Chicago, IL from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and continuing from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial Thursday, Lying in State from 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Name Cathedral. Entombment St. Mary Cemetery. For more information 708-636-1193 or visit www.blakelamboaklawn.com

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McCartin, Catherine 'Kitty'

Catherine "Kitty" McCartin (Nee Roche), native of Athea, County Limerick, Ireland. Beloved wife of the late Patrick S. McCartin; loving mother of Teresa, Patrick (Ann), the late Mary Ann, Bernadette and Gerard McCartin; cherished Nana of Maeve and Patrick McCartin; dearest sister of Noel Roche, Christopher (Ellen) Roche, Michael (Catherine) Roche, Mary Ann (Bill) Shanahan, Eileen (the late Gerry) Naughton, Nora (Timmy) Cunningham, Hannah (the late Kieran) Sheehy, Margaret Roche, the late Patrick (Josie) Roche and Rev. Jerry Roche S.P.S.; dear aunt, cousin and friend to many. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Thursday 9:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to Our Lady of the Woods Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. In Lieu of Flowers Memorials to Canopy Adult Autism Services, 2500 Cabot Dr. Lisle, IL 60532 would be appreciated. Funeral Info: 708 429-3200



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Mulcahy, Margaret J. 'Peggy'

Margaret "Peggy" J. (nee Christie) Mulcahy, age 80, of Chicago, passed away peacefully on March 9, 2019. She was the loving wife of the late William "Bill" Mulcahy; devoted daughter to the late Robert and Marie Christie; cherished sister to Arlene (the late Bill) Norton-White, Don (Janet) Christie, Norma (Richard) Cason, the late Loretta (the late Don) Hoessler, the late Dora (the late Fritz) Schneider and the late Bob Christie. Beloved aunt, great aunt, great-great aunt to many loving nieces and nephews. She was a dear friend to many in the Mt. Greenwood neighborhood. Visitation will be Thursday, March 14 2019 from 5-9 pm at **Andrew J. McGann & Son Funeral Home** (10727 S. Pulaski Rd.; Chicago, IL 60655). Visitation will resume at the funeral home with prayers at 9:00 am going directly to St. Christina Catholic Church (3342 W. 111th St.; Chicago, IL 60655) for 9:30 am Mass of Christian Burial. Entombment in Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery.

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Oles, Irene T.

Irene Lacy Oles, 91, of Chicago, passed away peacefully Friday evening, March 8, 2019 at the Lexington Healthcare Center in Orland Park. Irene was born on September 4, 1927 to the late Martin and Frances Lachy, her "mama and papa." Irene shared 55 years of a blessed marriage with her husband, Stanley J. Oles, who preceded her in death in 2004. Irene and husband Stan had that entrepreneurial spirit and owned and a tavern (Irene's Tap) and grill (Stan's Carry Out) for 20 years on the south side of Chicago in the Back of the Yards neighborhood. Stan might have been the "Idea" Guy" but Irene was the treasurer, secretary and "worker bee". She was the rock that kept the family together lovingly, tirelessly and spiritually. If anyone deserves a "go directly to heaven" pass Irene filled that bill. She fought a long and courageous battle with dementia the last 6 years of her life and is now truly at rest with her family in heaven. A loving, warm and wonderful wife and grandma, Irene was always there for anyone in need. She was one of 10 children of Polish immigrant parents with two surviving siblings, Frances (the late Henry) and John (the late Delores). She was preceded in death by siblings John, Martin, Joe (Sabina), Ted (Beth), Maryann (John), Sister Martina, Marty (MaryJane), Walter and John. Irene was the loving mother of four children: Dennis (Barbara) of Tinley Park, IL, Donna Anhalt (Rick) of Normal, IL, Kathryn Oles of Naperville, IL and Randy Oles of Naperville, IL: fifteen grandchildren, Robin (Scott), Adam, Lindsey (Jordan), Derek, Matthew (Courtney), Elizabeth (James), Catherine (Rob), Joseph, Meghan (Chris), Caitlyn (Zach), Sarah (Chris), Eric (Samantha), Brian (Jen), Brittany (Brian) and Michael. Also, with much love and joy came 16 great-grandchildren: Nathan, Cody, Rachel, Kassidy, Hayden, Jacob, George, Elias, Theodore, Natalie, Brooklyn, Brynlyn, Braelyn, Carter, Brianna and Miles, with three more great-grandchildren due this year. Irene was also the aunt of many nieces and nephews. At the request of our mother there will be a private visitation with immediate family only. Family and friends are invited to a celebration of life memorial that will be held at 10:00 a.m. Memorial Mass on March 14, 2019 at St. Andrew the Apostle Church, Romeoville, IL followed by a luncheon. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, PO Box 9611, Washington, DC 96011. For information 815-886-2323. www.andersonmemorialhomes.com

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Panchuk, Ph.D., V. Rev. Myron Wasyl

Very Reverend Myron Wasyl Panchuk, Ph.D., age 64, an associate pastor of St. Joseph the Betrothed Ukrainian Catholic Church in Chicago, passed away March 9, 2019. Son of the late Wasyl and the late Juliana Panchuk. He is survived by his brother, Orest (Zena) Panchuk, and his sister, Andrea (John) DiSanti; and his two nieces, Danielle and Natalie DiSanti. Father Myron was loved by everyone and will be dearly missed. He served as the vice president of the Ukrainian Genocide Famine Foundation and was a member of the Kyiv Committee of Chicago Sister City International where he focused on Social Services Exchanges. Lying in state from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13 and Thursday, March 14 at St. Joseph the Betrothed Ukrainian Catholic Church, 5000 N. Cumberland Ave. in Chicago. Parastas wake services will be held both evenings at 6 p.m. The funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. on Friday with interment to follow at St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a memorial foundation fund in Father Myron's name is being set up. For information - Muzyka & Son Funeral Home, 773-545-3800 or www.MuzykaFuneralHome.com.

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Passentino, Irma

Born June 7, 1921 in Schonneck, Germany. Died Feb. 24, 2019. Widow of Michael E. Passentino. Survivors: daughters Gail (Lucky) Holt of Dora, MO, Linda Bowman of Carmel, IN; grandchildren Michael Hohenstein and Debbie (Jon) Shook; great grandchild Mason Shook

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Racich, Martha Louise

Martha Louise Racich, age 97, formerly of Skokie, passed with peace and grace on March 9, 2019, at Glen St. Andrew Living Community in Niles. She was the sixth of thirteen children born to Michael and Anna Racic and was raised on a farm in Sycamore, IL. Her parents, five brothers and four sisters preceded her in death. Survivors include one sister,

Diane Peters, of Burr Ridge; two brothers, Bro. Stan Racich, O.M.I., of Vancouver, B.C., and James Racich, of Chicago; as well as many nieces and nephews. Visitation, Wednesday, March 13, 2019, from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8116 Niles Center Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Interment will be at Mt Carmel Cemetery in Sycamore, IL, Wednesday afternoon. Memorial contributions can be made to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul at St. Mary of the Lake, Uptown Chicago; Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, Chicago; or St. Peter Catholic Parish, Skokie. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

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Reenan, Philomena

Philomena M. Reenan, (nee O'Meara), age 75, of Shorewood, March 7, 2019. Beloved wife of 48 years to John Joseph Reenan; devoted mother of Neal (Jennifer) Reenan, Ciara (Alex) Varvounis, and Lesley Reenan; and loving grandmother of four. Funeral services Saturday, March 16, 2019 at 11:15 a.m. from the Fred C. Dames Funeral Home, 3200 Black at Essington Roads, Joliet, to Holy Family Catholic Church, Shorewood, for Mass at 12:00 p.m. Visitation Saturday morning, from 10:00 to 11:15 a.m., at the funeral home. For more information or to read her complete obituary, please visit www.freddames.com

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Remien, Marguerite Cleary McNulty

Marguerite Cleary McNulty Remien, age 101, of Glencoe, died March 7, 2019, at her residence. Beloved wife of the late C. Jack Remien and Lt. James J. McNulty, Jr., USN; loving mother of Patrick (Betsy Collins) McNulty; cherished step-mother of Carol (Larry) Hunsicker and the late C. Jack (Eunice) Remien, Jr.; dearest grandmother of Devin

(Jennifer Thaler) and Brennan McNulty; fond sister of Dorothy A. (the late Lathrop) Hoffman, James M. (Ann) Cleary, Jr., Michael (Laura) Cleary, the late Mary Evelyn (the late Bill) Sundlof and the late Jeanne (the late Mick) Goessling. As her father was asked to take different executive positions in different cities, Marguerite moved frequently in her youth, attending seven different high schools. She was one of the few to attend St. Mary's in Indiana both for grade school and in college, but she graduated in Journalism from Northwestern University. An editor at the Chicago Journal of Commerce then assured her that he wouldn't hold that against her and hired her. Marguerite initially encountered Jim McNulty, her first husband, in second grade at Sacred Heart School in Hubbard Woods. With changing school enrollments, they did not meet again until senior year at New Trier High School, where they eyed each other warily across the corridor. Their first actual friendship was spawned later, when they accompanied their respective parents to a book discussion group. By the time they finally married, Jim was a Navy pilot. About ten days after the birth of their son, he was lost at sea in the Aleutian Islands. Her second husband, Jack Remien, was a wonderfully kind and patient man. After "courting" Marguerite for over ten years, she finally agreed to marry him in time for the "Parent's Weekend" of her son, then a sophomore in college. They lived happily together for 27 years until Jack's passing in 1990. Marguerite remained for her final twenty-eight years in the same house in Glencoe, welcoming several hundreds of friends and family to stay on visits. She remained there until her death, as she was determined to do. Friends and family were the most important thing to Marguerite, and friends were typically promoted to family whenever she could find a plausible connection. Other things Marguerite loved were music and books. For music, she sang in the church choir at Sts. Faith, Hope, and Charity parish until she was 97. (She drove herself to rehearsals, the State of Illinois finally declining to renew her driver's license at the age of 99.) For reading and writing, she was an enthusiastic member of the Winnetka Fortnightly, where she could listen to the writing of others and read her own writing in her turn. Predictably, her writings were usually entertaining anecdotes about friends and family. For many years she wrote and edited the annual Appeal for Funds for St. Vincent's Orphanage in Chicago, as a volunteer. A Memorial Gathering will be held Tuesday, March 19, 2019 beginning at 10 a.m. followed by Memorial Mass at 11 a.m. at Sts. Faith, Hope & Charity Catholic Church, 191 Linden St., Winnetka. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Saint Mary's College Development Office, 110 Le Mans Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Funeral information: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

HABEN
Funeral Home & Crematory

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ryan Jr., William P.

William P. Ryan Jr., Veteran Vietnam War, retired C.P.D. Beloved son of the late William Sr. and Patricia, nee Broderick. Loving brother of Kathleen Croft and the late Susan Walker, Patricia Gillen, and Michael Ryan. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Devoted step-father of Athena, Ron Jr., and Kelly. Loving grandfather of many. Visitation Friday from 4:00 - 8:00 pm at **Malec & Sons** Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave. Funeral service Saturday beginning with prayers at the funeral home at 10:00 am and processing to All Saints Cemetery for a committal service and entombment. (773) 774-4100. MalecandSonsFH.com

Saunders, Floyd B.

Beloved husband of the late Marlene (nee Kelly); loving father of Jefferson (Katy) Saunders, Sandra (Frank) Heredia, Robert Scanlon and the late Darlene Moffat, Elizabeth Gentry and Laura Obert; proud and cherished grandfather of 19 and great grandfather of 21. WW II Navy Veteran and long-time bartender known as the "Mayor of Southport." Visitation

Friday 3-9 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 3918 W. Irving Park Rd. Funeral service Saturday 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Irving Park Cemetery. Info 773-588-5850 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Scimeca, Benedict P.

Benedict P. Scimeca, age 68, passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday, March 10, 2019. He was beloved husband of Kathy Bastian Scimeca. Loving brother to Lucia and RoseAnn (Denny.) Dear uncle to Deborah, Carrie (Steve) Michael (Kimberly) and Dennis (Leah.) Dear Great-uncle to Zachary, Benjamin, Anthony, Angela, Mike, Grace, Olivia, Sophia, Nicholas, and Rachel. Visitation Thursday, March 14th from 4-8pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Friends and family will meet Friday, March 15th at Our Lady of Ransom Church, 8300 N. Greenwood, Niles, for Mass at 10am. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Dax Foundation, P.O. Box 506, Washington, IL 61571 or donate at www.daxfoundation.org. For information 773-736-3833 or visit Benedict's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Spratt, Harold E

Harold E. Spratt, age 91, of Villa Park. Beloved husband of Ethel Ann Spratt, nee Gregoria; loving father of Harold "Gene" (Susanne) Spratt Jr., Jim (Joan) Spratt, Juliann (Ron) Vincent, and Kimberly (Joe) Bassett; devoted grandfather of Jason, Jeremy (Jennica) and Gina Spratt, James (Ashley) Spratt Jr., Kelly Spratt, and Caitlin (Chris) Schweder, LoriAnn, Eric, and Shane Vincent, Michelle (Billy) Roth, and Jackie Duple; great-grandfather of 7; fond brother of Lyle Spratt, Christine Salinas, James Spratt, Daniel Spratt and James Yule and preceded in death by 3 sisters and 1 brother. Visitation Tuesday, March 12th, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 AM from the funeral home to Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church, 15314 Summit Ave, Oakbrook Terrace. Mass 10AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral Info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Szepl, Agnes P.

Agnes P. Szepl nee Botos, 93 of Bensenville. Beloved wife of the late William Szepl Jr. Loving mother of Rose A. (Joseph) Ricchetti and the late William P. Szepl. Cherished grandmother of Elissa and Philip Ricchetti and William R. Szepl. Agnes was the youngest of 7 late siblings. Visitation Wednesday 4-9 PM at **Humes Funeral Home**, 320 W. Lake St., Addison (2 Mi. W. of Rt. 83, 2 Mi. E. of Rt. 53). Lying in state Thursday at Zion Lutheran Church, 865 S. Church Rd., Bensenville from 10:30 AM until time of Funeral Service, 11 AM. Interment private at Forest Home Cemetery. If desired, memorials to <https://www.nationalmssociety.org/Donate> or the church greatly appreciated. For info, www.HumesFH.com or 630.628.8808

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Tamras, Ashur Emmanuel

Beloved husband of Mine for 22 years; loving dad of Nur, Nuri and Hakan; brother of Barnva, Elishwa, Madlen (James) Kosinski, Esha (Carmen) Late Ludia (Johnny) Warda. Long time retired employee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Funeral mass will be held Tuesday March 12 at 10 AM at St. Andrews Assyrian Church of the East; 901 Milwaukee Ave, Glenview IL. Interment to follow at Montrose cemetery, 5400 N. Pulaski Rd, Chicago, IL. 773-478-5400. For more information contact Esha Tamras at 408-315-0961.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Treder, George J.

George J. Treder, age 89, Beloved husband of Florence nee Miezio. Devoted father of Karen (Bill) Haworth, Peggy Kennedy, Steve (Tricia) and Jerry (Kris). Loving son of the late Max and the late Marge. Cherished grandfather of 9. Great grandfather of 2. Dear brother of the late Herbert and the late Russell. Fond uncle and friend of many. Visitation Wednesday March 13, from 3 to 9 pm; at Kolbus-John V. May Funeral Home 6857 W. Higgins Ave. Chicago. Funeral Prayers Thursday 10:45 A.M. at Kolbus, procession to St. Eugene Church for 11:30 Mass. Interment private. For more info www.kolbusmayfh.com or 773-774-3232.

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FUNERAL HOME

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Anthony Tarvaras Reed AKA Anthony Reed
 A MINOR
 NO. 2019JD00156

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Anthony Reed, Sr.**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **January 28, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **03/29/2019** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **56** COURTROOM **10**,

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
March 12, 2019

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

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Baby Girl Abraytis AKA Alysa Evans AKA Chanice Alysa Abraytis AKA Chanice Alyssa Abraytis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Alysa Abraytis (Mother) AKA Alysa Abraytis

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01148

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Alysa Abraytis AKA Alysa Abraytis (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **December 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **03/26/2019**, at **1:30 PM** IN CALENDAR **10** COURTROOM **J**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 12, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jayquan Stevenson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jacynthia Williams (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01112

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **November 20, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** 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 **04/01/2019**, 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.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 12, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kamarion D. Decker

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Claire Deberry (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00472

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Christopher Cooper (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **January 15, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/01/2019**, at **11:45 AM** IN CALENDAR **1** COURTROOM **A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 12, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Shakiya Rogers

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shakiya Rogers (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00071

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Lamar Smith (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **January 29, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/01/2019**, at **11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **8** COURTROOM **H**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 12, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Shakiya Rogers

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shakiya Rogers (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00071

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Lamar Glover (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **January 29, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/01/2019**, at **11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **8** COURTROOM **H**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 12, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF COOK DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Request for Proposal (RFP) listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604:

Project Name: Specialized HUD-Related Legal Services
 Specification Number 2019-100-008

Questions Deadline: March 15, 2019
 Time: 2:00 PM.

Proposal Due Date: March 29, 2019
 Time: 2:00 PM.

Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell
 Telephone Number:(312) 542-4725
 E-mail Address: 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

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

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Terry Tyrese AKA Tyrese L Terry AKA Fabian Mccal

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD01994

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Deadra Banks (Mother) Louis Terry (Father) Tyrese Terry (Minor Respondent)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **December 11, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Linda Paue** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **03/25/2019** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **60** COURTROOM **12**,

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
March 12, 2019

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

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VENDORS

Notice is hereby given that HPS will receive sealed Request for Proposals on the items listed below for the 2019-2022 school years.

School Food Purchasing Program – Commercial & Commodity Products Michigan, Indiana, Ohio/Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Wisconsin, New England States and Mid Atlantic States.

Twelve different Specifications and Request for Proposal forms may be obtained on the states listed above from the HPS office, 3275 N. M-37 Hwy, P.O. Box 247, Middleville, MI 49333, phone number (269) 795-3308. All proposals shall be on authorized forms. E-mail your requests to Renata.Thraill-rhtrall@hpspp.com

Proposals will be received at the HPS office until the hour of 5:00 p.m. E.S.T., on April 12, 2019. All proposals will be opened and read aloud at 4:30 p.m., E.S.T. on April 15, 2019, in the HPS office. Proposals will be awarded on or before June 1, 2019 at the May 2019 School Food Purchasing Advisory Committee(s) meetings.

HPS reserves the right to reject any or all proposals in part or in whole, and to waive any informalities.



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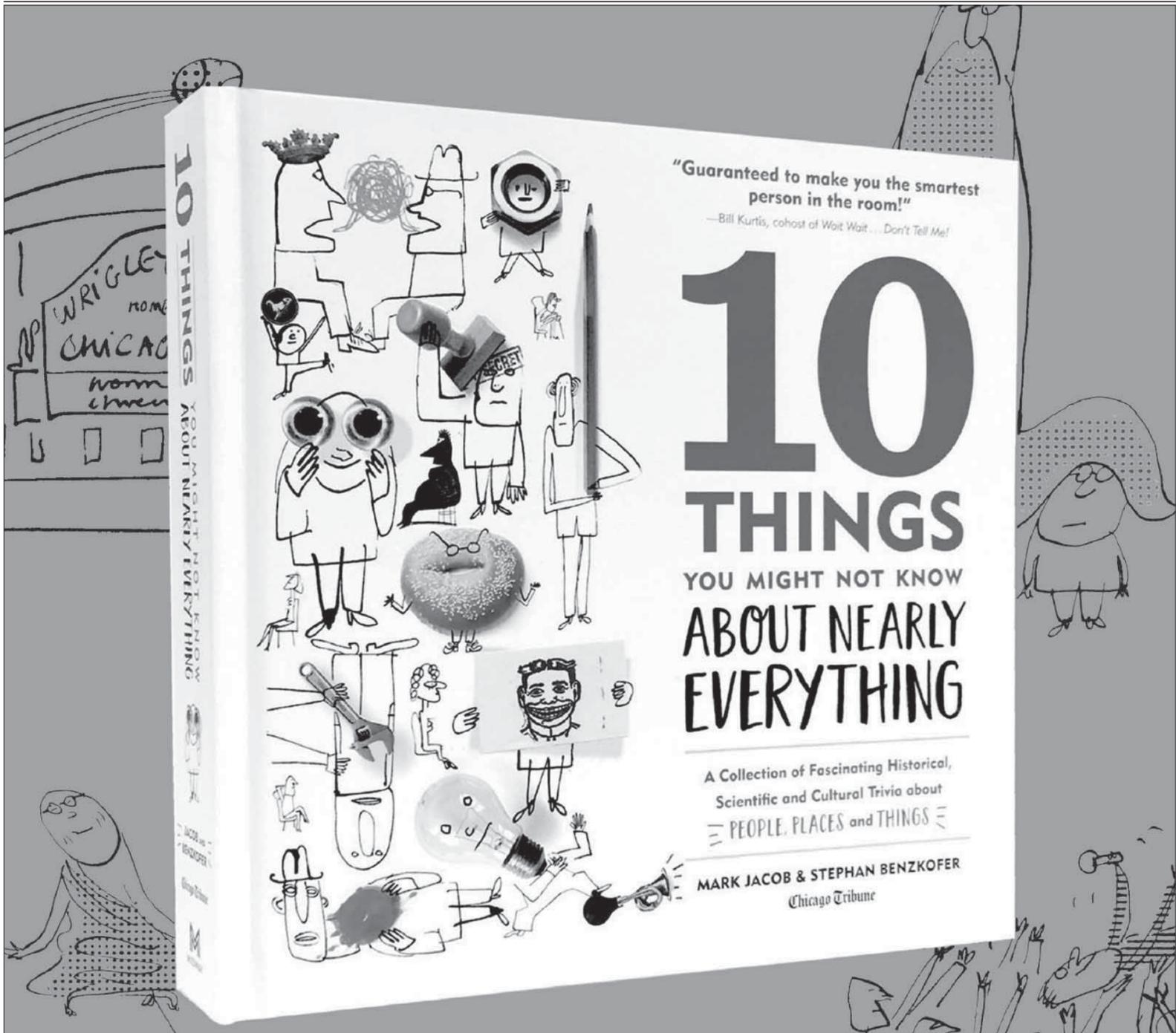
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FACT #341

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FACT #84: A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

FACT #178 : Genophobia is the fear of knees.

FACT #238: Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.



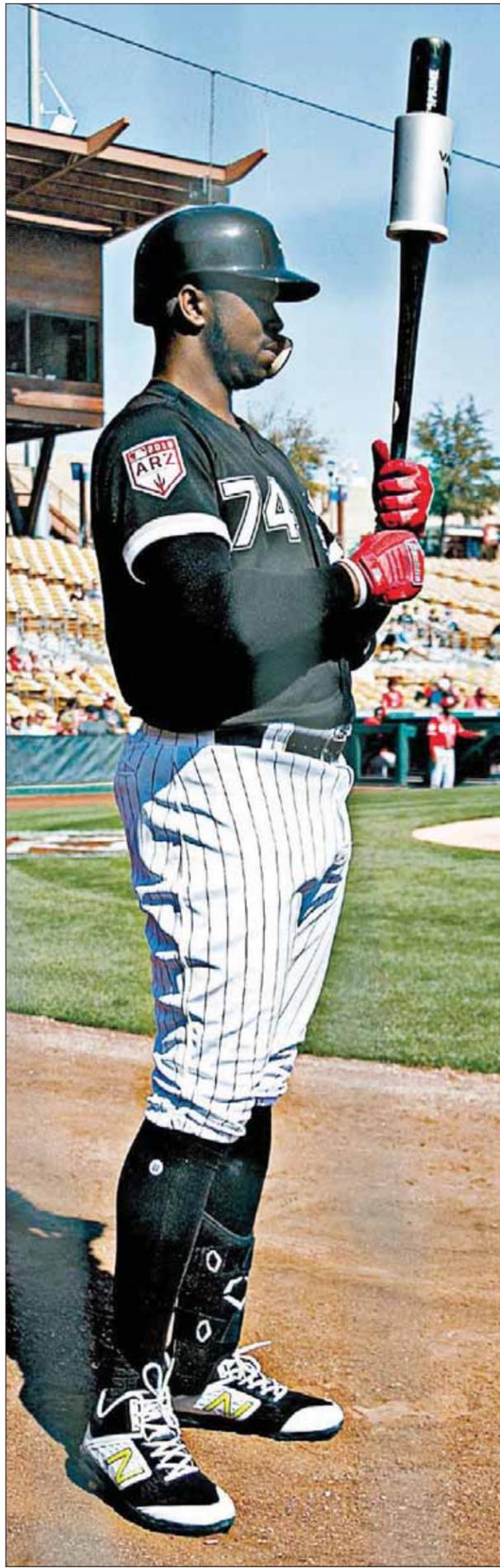
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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Splashy moves left for others

Big deals make noise, but Bears quietly add CB Skrine, RB Davis



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

Safeties around the NFL were seeing dollar signs Monday afternoon when news broke of Landon Collins' record-setting deal with the Redskins.

Collins reset the bar for the position with a reported six-year, \$84 million contract that includes a whopping \$45 million guaranteed. Agents and players alike are eagerly awaiting the details of this deal when it becomes official after the opening of the new league year at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, in the NFC North the Lions were quick out of the gate after the negotiating window opened at 11 a.m., moving quickly on a host of players like the Bears did a year ago. They bolstered the defense with agreements for pass rusher Trey Flowers and nickel cornerback Justin Coleman and added tight end Jesse James and slot receiver Danny Amendola on offense.

Collins wasn't the only safety to hit the jackpot. Tyrann Mathieu will head to the Chiefs, where he's reportedly set to sign a three-year, \$42 million contract. That leaves Earl Thomas as arguably the best player available at the position awaiting a deal and perhaps seeking more than the \$14 million-per-year average Collins and Mathieu scored.

From there, a host of experienced safeties are available, and one source said Monday night that Bears safety Adrian Amos is close to having a deal in place elsewhere.

That could lead the Bears to Tashaun Gipson, a veteran who spent the last three seasons with the Jaguars after four years with the Browns. He's 28 and has 20 career interceptions with a track record for durability.

The Jaguars cut the 28-year-old Gipson instead of paying him \$7.25 million this season. But until Amos has a deal in place, you can't rule out a return.

Turn to **Biggs, Page 4**

Is this it?

For the Cubs' **Joe Maddon**, 2019 is shaping up to be a World Series-or-bust season



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

MESA, Ariz. — No matter how fancy baseball analytics become, urgency remains impossible to measure.

But like a towering home run, nobody needs Statcast to appreciate its magnitude. And it's impossible not to notice.

Which brings us to Cubs spring training, manager Joe Maddon's fifth in blue pinstripes and possibly his last, a six-week exercise in trying to keep things the same when everybody knows they're different. A trip last week to check on the Cubs only underscored that Maddon's seat never has been hotter here. Even if it's dry heat.

Not that Maddon shows any signs of increased stress. He has maintained his commitment to be more hands-on, coaching coaches and running hitting drills in a way that reminds everybody the 65-year-old baseball lifer feels the right path.

On the practice field, Maddon looks like a guy rejuvenated by the challenge. Off the field, Maddon sounds as fascinating as ever, equally entertaining and enlightening. The new Cubs network already has its marquee attraction, a multifaceted manager who could host a cooking show as effortlessly as he could spark a baseball debate.

Turn to **Haugh, Page 4**

This is it!

Eloy Jimenez, touted as the best Sox prospect since the Big Hurt, isn't worried about the hype



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

MARYVALE, Ariz. — After the White Sox called up top prospects Frank Thomas and Alex Fernandez from Double-A Birmingham in August of 1990, I asked general manager Larry Himes if he felt as though he was taking a huge risk relying on the kids during a tight divisional race with the A's.

Himes laughed and replied: "I told my wife the other day, 'I'm walking a very fine line. If these guys come up here and fall off the table, it's 'Everyone lynch Larry.'"

"But it was more than a guess. These guys are quality young guys. But you're right. If they fail, everyone's all over me."

The Sox couldn't catch the A's in the American League West, but Thomas turned out to be a Hall of Fame player and Fernandez became a quality starter who helped lead the Marlins to a championship in 1997.

Himes was let go after the season anyway. Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf explained that Himes took them "from point A to point B," before adding "in our opinion Larry Himes is not the best person to get us to point C — a world championship."

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 4**



GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY

BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

Madness on Madison

Cassius Winston and the Spartans are the No. 1 seed in the Big Ten tournament at the United Center. That much we know. But there are plenty of questions still unanswered. Teddy Greenstein gives us a double bonus on the eve of the tourney: A Q&A with Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany, and another with analysts Shon Morris and Dan Dakich.

Back Page

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Cubs channel already online

Kris Bryant has a fear of flying. Javier Baez says Randy Rosario has the worst dog breath of any of his teammates.

Bryant and Anthony Rizzo are not a risk to supplant advice columnist Amy Dickinson.

That's just some of what we learned checking out the Cubs' YouTube channel, which relaunched Monday with 18 videos posted in the space of 15 minutes.

The vignettes at youtube.com/cubs — a mix of on-field and off-field clips, interviews, features and quirky bits — are supposed to preview what the team's Marquee Sports Network will offer cable, satellite and streaming viewers next year.

"It's really a precursor to our network channel because it's a chance for us to do long-form programming," Crane Kenney, the Cubs president of business operations, said last week. "You'll see a whole bunch of features on there because the (network) is (starting) in 2020."

Among the videos posted are a breakdown of David Bote's walk-off grand slam against the Nationals on "Sunday Night Baseball" last year and interviews by Wrigley Field public address announcer Andrew Belleson with ex-Cubs Rick Sutcliffe, Jody Davis, Kyle Farnsworth and Jon Lieber.

There are highlight packages of Albert Almora catches, Baez's "magical slides" and Rizzo fielding bunts.

Other clips eavesdrop on manager Joe Maddon and Kyle Hendricks during games and list the top 10 Cubs comebacks under Maddon.

(Spoiler alert: No. 1 is the Cubs' four-run ninth-inning rally in their 6-5, Game 4 road playoff victory over the Giants to advance to the 2016 National League Championship Series.)

In one segment from what will be an ongoing feature on how ballplayers spent the offseason, viewers get to see pitcher Pedro Strop's hometown in the Dominican Republic.

On the lighter side are segments that resemble talk-show stunts.

One has Baez fielding questions from a small child in the back seat of a car, accompanied by a child and some puppies, which seems awfully close to the Bulls' "Late Night Snack with Henry" clips.

Another has a contest in which Bryant finds out who knows him better, his wife or Rizzo.



A 10-minute segment breaking down David Bote's dramatic grand slam to beat the Nationals in August is a highlight of the Cubs' relaunched YouTube channel.

(Spoiler-ish question alert: Did anyone really think Bryant's childhood sweetheart wasn't paying attention all this time?)

If even those are too baseball-centric for a baseball channel, there also are clips with crafts projects. Viewers can, for instance, learn how to make St. Patrick's Day string art and Cubs stone magnets.

All of the clips are slickly produced by Cubs Productions, the in-house group that will provide Marquee with content.

Its 10-minute segment recalling what went down in the bottom of the ninth inning of Bote's grand-slam game is great stuff, on par with the short versions of "30 for 30" that ESPN puts out.

The comedic bits try a little too hard. (But, hey, who hasn't been there? Am I right?)

It's not clear Bryant and Rizzo really believe the advice they give whoever was calling them in the bullpen, or whether the problems were real or just created to give the two of them something to play with.

Back-to-back binge watching of clips yielded some inadvertent humor, starting with Belleson asking ace-turned-TV guy Sutcliffe if, while playing, he ever thought about what he would do after baseball.

"No, Andrew," Sutcliffe says. "I think everybody hopes to play forever. You really don't ever think about it ending."

Meanwhile, Strop volunteers in his offseason clip, "I always think, like, OK, what (are) you going to do when you're done playing?"

Strop is hardly the only person in the Cubs organization thinking about the future.

This whole YouTube relaunch is about laying groundwork for Marquee, a co-venture of the Cubs and Sinclair Broadcast Group, that is set to make its debut in time to carry all of the Cubs' 2020 home spring training games.

The team and Sinclair are negotiating carriage and fees with providers of cable, satellite and streaming TV service. The service providers must decide how great a cost they can pass on to their subscribers, whether they are Cubs fans or not.

Beginning next year, the team plans to televise all of the games it controls on Marquee rather than free, over-the-air broadcast television.

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LET'S PLAY 2

	Tuesday Reds 9:05 p.m.	Wednesday @A's 3:05 p.m.
	Tuesday (ss)@Royals Mariners 3:05 p.m.	Wednesday @Dodgers 9:05 p.m.
	Tuesday Lakers 7 p.m. NBCSCH	Friday @Clippers 9:30 p.m. WGN-9
	Wednesday @Leafs 6 p.m. NBCSN	Saturday @Canadiens 6 p.m. WGN-9
	Saturday Sounders Noon ESPN+	March 30 Red Bulls Noon ESPN+

TUESDAY TV/RADIO

MLB	Noon Twins at Pirates	MLB
	5:30 p.m. Astros at Nationals	MLB
NBA	7 p.m. Lakers at Bulls	NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670
	7 p.m. Spurs at Mavericks	TNT
	9:30 p.m. Timberwolves at Nuggets	TNT
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
	11 a.m. ACC tourney	ESPN
	1 p.m. ACC tourney	ESPN
	6 p.m. Horizon tourney	ESPN
	6 p.m. Northeast tourney	ESPN2
	6 p.m. CAA tourney	CBSSN
	8 p.m. WCC tourney	ESPN
	8 p.m. Summit tourney	ESPN2
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
	11 a.m. Horizon tourney	ESPNU
	1 p.m. Summit tourney	ESPNU
	3 p.m. WCC tourney	ESPNU
	7 p.m. Big East tourney	FS1
NHL		
	6 p.m. Capitals at Penguins	NBCSN
SOCCER		
	3 p.m. Juventus vs. Atletico Madrid	TNT
TENNIS		
	1 p.m. Paribas Open	Tennis
	9 p.m. Paribas Open	Tennis

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WHITE SOX & CUBS



WHITE SOX TAKEAWAYS

Delmonico takes pride in his slam

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

MARYVALE, Ariz. — Four takeaways from White Sox spring training on Monday:

1. White Sox outfielder Nicky Delmonico had no regrets over his Aaron Rowand impression.

Delmonico is missing action in the concussion protocol after banging into an outfield fence Thursday in a game against the Brewers at Camelback Ranch.

"I look at the video and the thing that surprised me the most is I've hit the wall a lot harder than that," he said Monday. "So for me to go down and hit it, it kind of scared me."

Did he ever consider not going all out like that in a spring training game?

"It's just how I've always been," he said. "I feel like to get respect from my teammates and the pitchers, (I need) to go all out. I guess that's just in my blood to go out for everything."

Rowand was known known for crashing headfirst into walls during his playing days, as was former Sox outfielder Adam Eaton.

Delmonico said he felt like he was going to vomit on the field after the collision.

"I'm just glad I didn't do that (and) have a meme about me," he joked.

He was able to ride an exercise bike Monday and said he no longer has headaches or feels "like I'm in a fog." Delmonico hopes to be back by the end of this week. He said he had a "worse" concussion in 2013 from sliding headfirst into a base.

"It's not my first time with a concussion," he said. "So I know everything that's going on."

Delmonico was having a good spring with a .400 average (6-for-15) before the collision. He's not concerned about missing time and not being ready to compete for a roster spot.

"That's something I can't control," he said.



SUE OGRONKI/AP PHOTOS

Left fielder Nicky Delmonico is helped off the field after crashing into the bullpen door trying to catch a ball hit by the Brewers' Manny Pina.

WHITE SOX RECAP

Ivan Nova gave up six runs on nine hits over 3⅓ innings in the Sox's 8-5 loss to the Brewers on Monday in Maryvale, Ariz., serving up two home runs. Nova also hit a batter and committed a balk. "Giving up runs is not fun, even in spring training," he said. Adam Engel hit his second home run.

2. Ervin Santana seems like a long shot to begin the season in the rotation.

Santana, who signed a minor-league deal that can earn him \$4.3 million if he makes the team, is running out of time to build up arm strength to make the Sox rotation. He'll make his Sox debut Friday in a B game against the Padres instead of facing the Cubs in Cactus League action at Camelback Ranch.

Manager Rick Renteria said Santana still should "get up four or five times" this spring, though that seems unlikely with only 11 days of camp left after Friday's debut.

"All indications (are) he's staying healthy and getting himself on track," Renteria said. "We'll see how this continues to evolve and see how it affects us and the schedule."

3. Renteria's baserunning skills are savage.

The White Sox were practicing rundown drills Monday in camp when Renteria decided to volunteer as a baserunner. He was caught between third and home, but more important, he did not pull any hamstrings.

"Those guys were doing their pickups and rundowns, and we just needed a body to make sure these guys had a visual," he said of his running.

That's a full-service manager, he was told.

"Everybody is (full-service)," he replied.

4. The Sox made some minor moves and injury updates.

The Sox claimed Orioles left-hander Josh Osich off waivers to add bullpen depth, and sent Michael Kopech to the 60-day injured list. Renteria also said Ian Hamilton had an MRI that was negative after the Sox reliever hurt his shoulder in a car accident two weeks ago, and second baseman Yolmer Sanchez was OK after incurring a sore shoulder diving for a ball Sunday.

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Hoerner already turning heads

Smooth transition for Cubs' 2018 1st-rounder

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune



Hoerner

MESA, Ariz. — Nico Hoerner eventually will complete the 10 units needed to earn his bachelor's degree in American studies at Stanford.

But the longer he waits could be a good thing for the Cubs.

That's because Hoerner, 21, has made a favorable impression in less than 10 months since the Cubs selected him with their first pick in the amateur draft.

Hoerner won't make the opening-day roster, but he has impressed staff members and fans with his smooth transition to professional baseball, a notable increase in power and steady play in five Cactus League games.

Hoerner played 14 games at three low minor-league levels last year before suffering an elbow ligament injury in his left arm that sidelined him for the final six weeks. He returned to play in the Arizona Fall League, postponing his final quarter at Stanford.

"Last summer was pretty wild," he said. "I'm just approaching it with what I can control."

"There's a lot of talk of where I'll start this year and when I would get called up in the future. It's out of my control and I'm fortunate to be in an organization that has a lot of success with a lot of college position players drafted. I know I'm in good hands."

"I know if I show up on a daily basis and take advantage of the resources, then I'm in a pretty good position."

The Cubs have no plans to rush Hoerner, who received a \$2.724 million signing bonus last summer.

Hoerner, who played with and against top amateur talent during his three seasons at Stanford, became the first Cubs player since Kris Bryant to play in the AFL in the same season he was drafted. He showed no rust from his elbow injury, batting .337 in 89 at-bats for the Mesa Solar Sox, and he's batting .714 (5-for-7) with one double, one triple, one home run and three RBIs in spring games.

Hoerner reached base safely in eight consecutive plate appearances before flying out in the eighth inning against the Brewers on Sunday.

"It's been special," Hoerner said. "I had no idea what would happen this spring as far as getting time with the big-league group. I'm definitely appreciative of the chance to be with them."

Still, Hoerner knows he has more to learn. The Cubs have adjusted his arm angle, which could help his chances of staying at shortstop.

"Everyone wants to be a shortstop, and I'm going to play shortstop for as long as I can and really work on that," Hoerner said. "But if you come up in the Cubs system thinking you'll play only one position, you're crazy."

Hoerner played second base during his freshman year at Stanford before moving to shortstop, and he believes he can play third base, left and center field.

"I'll do whatever I can," Hoerner said. "If I hit, there will be opportunity. I just want to be prepared for whatever opportunity there is."

Last spring, Stanford hitting coach Tommy Nicholson suggested Hoerner try a closed batting stance. Hoerner resisted the idea, but he finally tried it during the Arizona Fall League and saw results.

Hoerner, who batted .345 with only two home runs and a .496 slugging percentage in 232 at-bats last spring for Stanford, has had three of his five hits go for extra bases this spring after producing four doubles, four triples and one homer among his 30 hits in the AFL.

"I was iffy about" changing the stance," Hoerner said. "I finally bought in last fall. It's taken off from there."

Nicholson said Hoerner initially was reluctant only because he didn't want to experiment while the Cardinal were competing for a Pacific-12 Conference title.

"Nico wanted to win," Nicholson said. "He could make developmental changes in pro ball."

"He surprised me with how strong he is. He doesn't look 205 pounds with the way he runs. You can see it in his batting practice. The power is there."

Hoerner learned to be a good listener and student from his educator parents. Fred Hoerner is an English teacher at Bentley School in Lafayette, Calif., and Keila Diehl, a Stanford graduate, teaches East Asian studies at Cal.

Before Stanford, Hoerner attended Head-Royce School, an academically challenging private school in Oakland, Calif., with fewer than 1,000 students in kindergarten through 12th grade. In summer baseball, he would play against tougher competition. He said his parents were incredibly supportive of his academic and athletic pursuits, "never telling me what to do."

That included enrolling Stanford, "even though they both taught there and my mother went there."

"That's probably why I still enjoy what I do," Hoerner said, "because my parents weren't forcing much on me."

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London series in 2020 piques Cubs' interest

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

different country is an awesome experience."

A trip to England would be less taxing than one to Japan, although both present challenges.

The Yankees and Red Sox will play day home games on June 26 before traveling to England with two days off before their series across the pond. They will each get a full day off before resuming their season on the East Coast.

A London trip won't have nearly the same logistical issues presented to the Mariners and A's, who started spring training Feb. 10.

The A's will embark on a 12-hour flight at noon Thursday, arriving in Tokyo at 4 p.m. Friday, according to Mickey Morabito, the A's director of team travel. They will have about 27 hours to get acclimated to the 16-hour time difference before playing exhibition games Sunday night and Monday against the Hokkaido Nippon-Ham Fighters. They will face the Mariners in the opener on March 21.

The A's are scheduled to depart Tokyo at midnight after their March 22 game and arrive in Oakland at 5 p.m. on the same day. After a two-day break, they will play their traditional three-game Bay Bridge exhibition series against the Giants before resuming regular-season play March 28 against the Angels.

MESA, Ariz. — Many Cubs players will watch with envy as the Athletics complete their Cactus League season Wednesday before departing for Japan to start the season with two games against the Mariners.

The opportunity to play an international series — which could come as soon as 2020 against the rival Cardinals in London — is very appealing to the Cubs despite potential travel issues.

"It would be awesome, a cool trip to go over there," slugger Kris Bryant said. "I hope it's us."

The Associated Press reported last month that Major League Baseball is considering Mets-Nationals and Cubs-Cardinals as potential matchups, with a decision possible after the start of the season.

MLB has pushed for more international games, including a two-game series between the Yankees and Red Sox set for June 29-30 at London Stadium.

The Cubs played a two-game series against the Mets in Japan to open the 2000 season. A trip to England would enhance the Cubs brand and give players a unique experience.

"I've never been over there," reliever Brad Brach said. "Anytime you get to do something you love and do it in a different city,

SPRING TRAINING NOTES

Mariners' Seager out through April

Associated Press

Kyle Seager will be absent next week when the Mariners play the major league opener in Japan. Mike Foltynewicz will miss opening day for the Braves, too.

Dodgers ace Clayton Kershaw, meanwhile, is on the mend.

The Mariners said Monday that Seager needs surgery on his left hand, sidelining the third baseman through at least April. The former All-Star and Gold Glove winner rolled his glove going for a

grounder in a spring training game last week.

The Mariners are likely to move first baseman Ryon Healy across the diamond to third. The Mariners and Athletics begin the regular season March 20 in Tokyo.

The Braves hoped Foltynewicz could start March 28 when the NL East champions open on the road against the Phillies, but a sore elbow has slowed the All-Star righty.

Foltynewicz has yet to make an appearance in an exhibition game because of discomfort that began

about two weeks ago.

With Foltynewicz out, the Braves could go with Julio Teheran on opening day for the sixth year in a row. Lefty Sean Newcomb is another possibility.

Kershaw threw his first bullpen since Feb. 20, an all-fastball session of 20 pitches. The three-time NL Cy Young Award winner has been slowed by left shoulder discomfort. The Dodgers aren't sure if Kershaw will be available for their March 28 opener against the Diamondbacks.

CUBS & WHITE SOX

Is this it?

Haugh, from Page 1

But will Maddon still be around when Marquee launches in 11 months?

The Cubs spent the offseason reinvesting in their core, staying away from free-agent pursuits and sticking with players whose nicknames Chicago already knows. Yet uncertainty hovers over Camelback Mountain. Cubs front-office officials spent the offseason reminding us the players they still believe in had won an average of 97 games per year since 2015, yet management failed to reward the manager with the contract extension Maddon earned.

Isn't that a contradiction?

Whether you view Maddon as a lame-duck manager or, as he prefers, a future free agent entering his contract year, this feels like the start of a World Series-or-bust year for the Cubs. As much as Maddon deserved a modest new deal after winning 95 games with a team beset by injuries, baseball's changing marketplace made that unrealistic for a manager making \$6 million annually.

The likelihood the Cubs never again will pay that much for a manager under the current regime adds drama to the season ahead.

Several times over the winter, Cubs President Theo Epstein referred to it as a season of reckoning. Epstein's comments in a recent interview on WSCR-AM 670 sounded like an executive intent on unloading assets before the trade deadline if the Cubs struggle in July. Of all the sound bites and scenery in a month when everybody searches for signs, this struck me as the most telling.

"If our core hasn't developed the way we certainly expect them to or hasn't bounced back the way we certainly expect them to, that could be a time where we ask and answer some hard questions about, 'Do we have what we believe we have?'" Epstein said. "And if we don't, then there would certainly be an open-mindedness to some significant transactions at that time."

Forget PECOTA's prediction of 80 victories. Epstein's implied threat should be the motivational quote on the daily lineup card.

The strong words reveal how necessary Epstein considers a good start and how important he views this season for players who need to take the next step, such as outfielders Ian Happ and Albert Almora, catcher Willson Contreras and slugger Kyle Schwarber.

Consider suspended shortstop Addison Russell among the players with something to prove in 2019, even if Russell's issues go beyond consistency at the plate. Potential trade bait for a Cubs team looking to sell in July includes starting pitchers Cole Hamels and Jose Quintana and super-utility man Ben Zobrist, a 37-year-old in the final year of his contract who could help a contender. The list of Cubs untouchables is a short one.

As for Maddon, he and Epstein understand what's at stake. Epstein normally doesn't send messages through the media but seemed to be targeting an audience of one when saying what he expects from what looks to me like a 93-win team good enough to win the National League's toughest division.

"Every single day is an opportunity to step on somebody's throat," Epstein said. "We're not going to give away getaway days. We're not going to settle for two out of three. We're not going to ease into the season. We're showing up to assert ourselves from Game 1 through Game 162."

Good health has more to do with Kris Bryant hitting bombs again and Yu Darvish throwing 96 mph than greater intensity. Can Jon Lester really want to win any more than he does? Can Javy Baez give more than he gave during an MVP-caliber season?

Baseball remains a game requiring great patience, ritual and rhythm, the soundtrack of summer that's more easy listening than head-banging.

Still, Epstein left no doubt: This season is all about the Cubs facing the music.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM 670.

This is it!

Sullivan, from Page 1

Eloy Jimenez has it much easier than the "Big Hurt" or Fernandez.

With the Sox in the midst of a rebuild, there are no expectations that their top prospect will lead them to a championship in the next year or two. Sox fans should be happy to be competitive in 2020 and perhaps a contender by '21.

Still, Jimenez is expected to be the face of the franchise in his first season with the Sox, a daunting task for anyone.

But it's one Jimenez said he's eager to handle. He's ready for any marketing campaign the Sox decide to throw at him, just as Michel Kopech was last year before his injury.

"It's really good," he said of his status. "But at the same time there's some pressure. But I'm OK with it."

He is finding out the hard way there will be bumps on the road to stardom. He went 1-for-3 with an RBI double Monday against the Brewers to raise his average to .154 (4-for-26), which isn't close to what anyone expected from a player who dominated minor-league pitching last year.

But he has kept his head on straight and said he's not worried because "it's only spring training" at-bats.

"Just getting good at-bats and being consistent with what I'm looking for," he said.

So will he be able to stick around for the rest of camp?

"I hope so," he said with a smile.

If the Sox plan to start him at Triple-A Charlotte, he'll eventually get sent down before the roster is whittled to 25 for opening day in Kansas City. But he should have another week or so to try to get his timing back and perform the way he's capable of. There's no need to panic about Jimenez's spring, as his teammates know from their own experience.

"He's just got to be the best player Eloy Jimenez can be," first baseman Yonder Alonso said. "When you get caught up in those things, that's when things go south for you. We're making sure everybody in here keeps him humble and ready to work every single day, and they're doing a good job."

"He's shy, but he's fun. If you get to know him he has some humor in him."

That side of Jimenez isn't always visible to outsiders. He seems to be a serious type during interviews. But Jimenez decided to stop using the White Sox interpreter for interviews this season and has been showing a bit more of his personality.

"I wanted to try because I do know how to speak English," he said. "Sometimes I'm shy, but now I'm feeling more comfortable speaking to you guys."

Manager Rick Renteria called him a "happy-go-lucky" type, and most of his teammates agree with that assessment.

"He's a confident young man, he's not an arrogant person," Renteria said. "He fits in very well with everybody on the club. ... In the long run he's a pretty gifted young man that we're going to be happy to have in our lineup."

Like every great player, Jimenez has an inner confidence, which was apparent when he chose 74 as his number after wearing No. 16 last year. Jimenez wore 74 when he began playing in the Dominican League, and likes that there is no one else he knows that has it.

"I just wanted to create my own number," he said. "I want people to remember me as 74."

When Thomas came up to the Sox in '90 he wore shower slippers that had the words "Don't Believe the Hype" stenciled on them.

One of his minor-league teammates did it as a prank, and Thomas kept them as a rookie as a daily reminder he had to overcome the hype attached to his name.

It might be a wise move by the Sox to get Thomas and Jimenez together for a chat.

In the nearly three decades since Thomas was called up, no Sox prospect has had that kind of attention thrust upon him until now.

The Big Hurt managed to handle the hype just fine.

The guess here is Eloy will too.

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BEARS



TIM IRELAND/AP

Jets cornerback Buster Skrine, reportedly headed to the Bears, gets a piece of Dolphins quarterback Ryan Tannehill.

Bears add CB Skrine, RB Davis

Biggs, from Page 1

There's a crowded field of safeties seeking their own windfall, a group that includes Jahleel Addae, Antonio Bethea, Tre Boston, Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, Johnathan Cyprien, George Iloka, Andrew Sendejo and Jimmie Ward.

The Bears won't keep slot cornerback Bryce Callahan after agreeing to terms with veteran Buster Skrine, most recently of the Jets, on a three-year contract worth \$16.5 million. Callahan is seeking a deal somewhere between \$7 million and \$8 million per year, according to a source, and given durability issues that have been part of his career, it's understandable if the Bears wanted to jump out at that level. Coleman set a new mark for nickel cornerbacks with a deal reported to be worth \$9 million per year over four years. Skrine has a track record for durability, a key difference between him and Callahan.

Some of the veteran safeties are going to wind up disappointed with what they ultimately receive, and players aren't going to jump at smaller offers in the first hours of the negotiations. It's possible some of those players will wind up signing one-year deals, which happened with some at the position a year ago.

The Bears expressed interest in Eric Weddle last week when he spent a very brief period between being cut by the Ravens and signing a two-year, \$10.5 million contract with the Rams. It stands to reason the Bears don't want to pay that much for a strong safety, especially with free safety Eddie Jackson eligible for a new contract after next season.

So, the league's No. 1 scoring defense will undergo some changes in the secondary and it

will be interesting to see how the holes are plugged. One possibility at safety is Deon Bush, who filled in at the end of last season when Jackson was out with an ankle injury.

The Bears also reached an agreement with versatile Seahawks running back Mike Davis on a two-year, \$6 million contract that would seemingly signal Jordan Howard's days with the Bears are numbered. Davis, 26, rushed for a career-high 515 yards and four touchdowns last season and also caught 34 passes out of the backfield. The Bears see him as a young player ready for a larger role, and they could pair him with a draft pick and Tarik Cohen in the backfield.

Davis is a tough runner between the tackles with enough burst to get to the edge and has good hands out of the backfield. He also excels in pass protection. He doesn't have the speed to hit a lot of long runs but projects as a nice fit in Matt Nagy's offense.

Before the action became fast-paced, the Bears signed tight end Ben Braunecker to a two-year contract. They were not going to tender him as a restricted free agent but like his versatility on offense and ability on special teams. The team still could re-sign tight end Daniel Brown, who is an unrestricted free agent. Some other faces, such as offensive lineman Bryan Witzmann and safety DeAndre Houston-Carson, could return as well.

It might take a little time for deals to materialize for them, and it will also be some time before the safety market settles down. For once, the Bears aren't leading the pack in free agency and that's not a bad thing.

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Skrine, Davis
1st steps for Bears

BY RICH CAMPBELL
AND COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

The Bears don't have as much salary-cap space or as many positional needs this offseason as in recent years, but that didn't stop them Monday from aggressively addressing their to-do list after the free-agent negotiating window opened.

They agreed to terms with running back Mike Davis and slot cornerback Buster Skrine ahead of Wednesday's start to the league year. The addition of Davis helps shape a running back group that Jordan Howard remains part of for now, while Skrine's arrival signals the end of Bryce Callahan's four-year tenure with the team.

Davis and the Bears agreed to a two-year, \$6 million deal that could be worth up to \$7 million, according to NFL Network. Free-agent contracts can't be finalized until 3 p.m. Wednesday, but Davis tweeted confirmation he's joining the Bears.

The 26-year-old had 514 yards and four touchdowns on 112 carries (4.6 yards per carry) last season in the Seahawks' backfield rotation.

More notable, perhaps, were his 34 catches for 214 yards and a touchdown on 42 targets. That's a reflection of the versatility Bears coach Matt Nagy is determined to inject into the backfield in his second season.

Davis (5-foot-9, 217 pounds) runs with good lateral agility and patience, and he has a capable burst.

Agreeing to terms with Davis doesn't necessarily mean anything definitive for Howard's status. Howard is entering the final year of his rookie contract, and his \$2.025 million base salary is lower than the average annual value of Davis'. The Bears are expected to draft a running back, but that wouldn't necessarily force them to move Howard.

Meanwhile, on the defensive side, the Bears established clarity at slot cornerback by replacing Callahan with Skrine.

Skrine, who will be 30 in April, landed a three-year deal worth \$16.5 million, with \$8.5 million guaranteed, NFL Network reported.

Skrine had three interceptions, three forced fumbles, 30 passes defended and 222 tackles over four seasons and 59 games with the Jets. He didn't record an interception over 14 games in 2018 but had eight passes defended, a forced fumble, a fumble recovery and four tackles for a loss.

He missed two games with a concussion but returned in time to face the Bears in their 24-10 victory over the Jets on Oct. 28. Before that game, Nagy had good things to say about Skrine.

"He's one of the better nickels in this league, if not the best," he said.

Skrine, a Browns fifth-round pick out of Tennessee-Chattanooga in 2011, started 37 games over four seasons with them, totaling a career-high four interceptions and 18 passes defended in 2014.

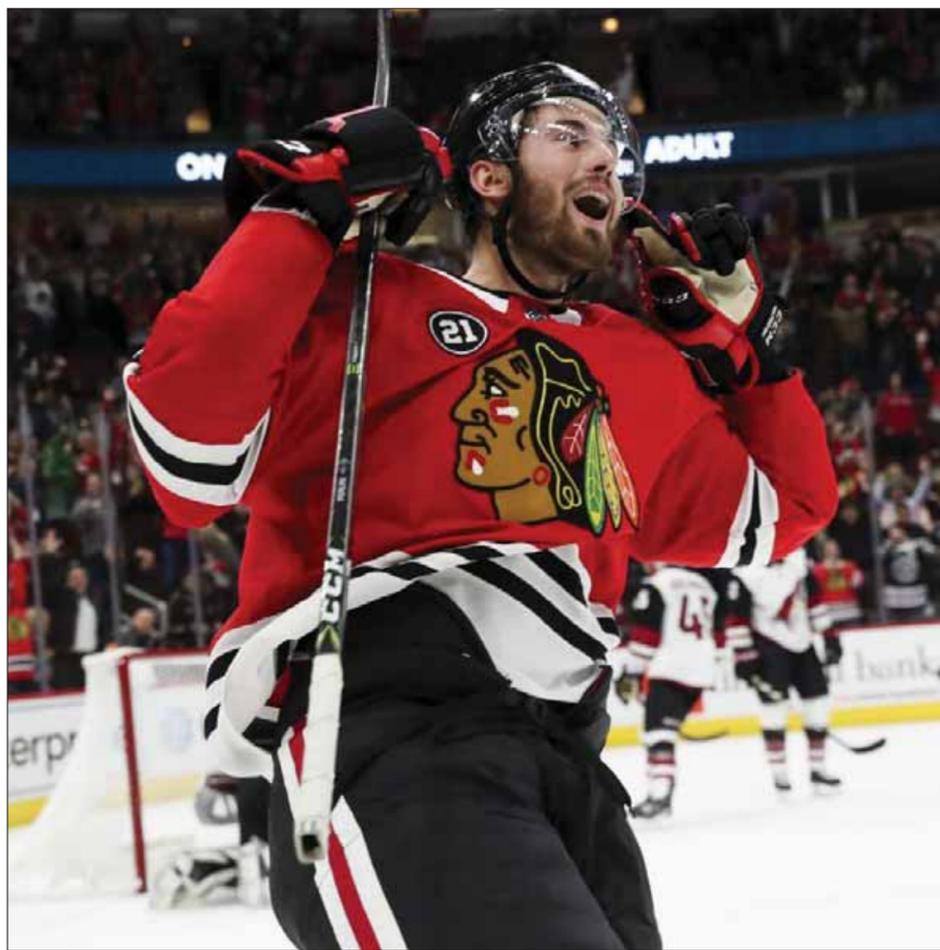
The addition of Skrine means the departure of Callahan, a former undrafted free agent out of Rice who played four seasons in Chicago. He became a crucial part of the Bears defense over the last two years. But Callahan's tenure was plagued by injury, including a broken left foot that landed him on injured reserve on Dec. 12. He did not play all 16 games in any of his four seasons.

Davis and Skrine accounted for the Bears' dip into free agency on a busy day league-wide. Deals for top-of-the-market players such as safety Landon Collins (Redskins), quarterback Nick Foles (Jaguars) and linebacker Anthony Barr (Jets) were agreed upon.

There were departures Monday, as well. Free-agent receiver and special teamer Josh Bellamy agreed with the Jets on a two-year, \$7 million deal with \$2.75 million guaranteed, NFL Network reported. Bellamy had been with the Bears since 2014.

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BLACKHAWKS



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BLACKHAWKS RECAP

Brendan Perlini, above, finished off a hat trick against his old team with 3.6 seconds left and Jonathan Toews added his 30th goal of the season on a penalty shot as the Blackhawks trounced the Coyotes 7-1 at the United Center Monday night to pull within five points of the Wild for the final Western Conference wild-card spot. The Hawks won by their largest margin of the season and allowed one goal or fewer in back-to-back games for the first since Oct. 23-25. For the full story from Monday's game, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

BLACKHAWKS 7, COYOTES 1

Painful reminders

Playoff contention more than just a memory for ex-Hawks on Coyotes

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Every time the Coyotes have come to Chicago in the last couple of years they have arrived with several reminders, in the form of former Blackhawks, some present and some ghosts of seasons past.

One of them is Niklas Hjalmarsson, the stalwart shot-blocking defenseman who won three Stanley Cups with the Hawks and is still playing nearly 20 minutes a night for the Coyotes while leading them in — you guessed it — blocked shots.

Another is Vinnie Hinostroza, the speedy local product who never established himself in Chicago but is having a career year after last summer's trade was needed to rid the Hawks of Marian Hossa's contract.

There are two other former Hawks — Richard Panik and Jordan Oesterle — in the Coyotes' lineup and two more — Antti Raanta and Nick Schmaltz — who have helped them this season but are out for the year with injuries.

Then we have Hossa and Dave Bolland, two beloved former Hawks who will never play again

because of injuries but are still on the Coyotes' payroll.

This time around, however, the Coyotes came to the United Center on Monday night as a reminder that it's possible for a season to go very wrong and still be a playoff contender.

"They're playing for the playoffs," said former Coyote Dylan Strome, who came to the Hawks in a November trade for Schmaltz. "But so are we."

Are the Hawks really a playoff contender, though? Sure, in the sense that they haven't been mathematically eliminated. But the odds are very long and they would gladly swap places with the Coyotes, who would take over the final Western Conference wild-card spot with a win over the Hawks and a Wild loss to the Sharks on Monday.

Besides Schmaltz and Raanta, the Coyotes have been without centers Christian Dvorak and Brad Richardson, defenseman Jason Demers and winger Michael Grabner for lengthy periods. Dvorak, Richardson, Demers and Grabner are back in the lineup and they dodged one bullet when team captain Oliver Ekman-Larsson missed only one game in January after suffering a knee injury.

If the Coyotes haven't lost the most man-games to injury this season they're certainly near the

top.

"They've gone through a lot of adversity yet they're still right in the mix," Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton said. "Hard-working team, a lot of speed, playing well, obviously. Had a really good homestand. It'll be a good challenge for us."

The Coyotes have stayed competitive with a stifling defense that has allowed 188 goals, the fifth fewest in the league, and with an offense that gets contributions from all over the lineup. Coyotes center Clayton Keller's team-high 44 points would be the fifth most on the Hawks, even trailing defenseman Erik Gustafsson (48 points).

Patrick Kane even has more assists than Keller has points. But with the Coyotes ahead by six points in the standings, they're likely not too troubled by that statistic.

"They're not one of those teams that has created a ton of offense," Jonathan Toews said. "Their goals have come from a bunch of different guys. Probably one of those teams you don't know who is going to score on a given night so you got to be respectful for everyone out there."

That's a good reminder.

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Worst teams aren't getting best effort

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

If the Blackhawks could only play the NHL's top teams every game they might have already sewn up a playoff spot.

With a few exceptions, the Hawks have had some of their best games against contending teams while having trouble against sub-par teams.

"You raise your level when you know if you don't play well you get embarrassed," Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton said. "It forces you to get motivation by fear. But I think we need to relish the challenge, relish the opportunity to play in big games. In San Jose we played

pretty well and in the last game (against the Stars)."

There aren't many teams below the Hawks in the standings but they played four of them over the last few weeks, and none of the performances were inspiring. They barely beat the Senators, Red Wings and Ducks, and lost 6-3 to the Kings.

On the other hand, the Hawks have played four of their best games of the season during the same span against the Avalanche, Sharks and twice against the Stars.

"Everyone's good nowadays," Jonathan Toews said. "So I think you have to raise your level and right now we just know that the meaning of these points and these

games, every game's going to be tough. Playoffs pretty much already started if you ask me."

One-timers: Hawks goalie Cam Ward participated in Monday's morning skate, the first time he has taken the ice with the team since injuring his right knee on March 3 against the Sharks. Colliton said Ward could "potentially" return this week. "Good to have him out there this morning," Colliton said. "We'll see how it goes." ... Colliton kept the same lineup for the second straight game, a rarity this season. Forward John Hayden and defenseman Slater Koekkoek remained the healthy scratches.

BULLS

Boylen wants to play LaVine right

Status of Bulls guard's day-to-day status could be a day-to-day call

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Last March 16, the Bulls listed Zach LaVine as day to day with left knee tendinitis. He didn't play again, missing the final 14 games.

Nobody said the same scenario will unfold when LaVine likely misses his second straight game Tuesday against the Lakers with a strained right patellar tendon. But nobody would be surprised if it does.

LaVine officially is listed as doubtful after not practicing again Monday, and coach Jim Boylen said the team has yet to discuss shutting down their leading scorer for the season.

But in perhaps the most tell-tale sign about how conservatively the Bulls will handle LaVine, Boylen even muted his recent stance of trying to make meaningless games feel like playoff games.

"What we're hoping for is every day he responds and gets a little better," he said. "But it's not the situation or the time of the year to push a guy to try and get a certain seed or home court. That's as simply as I can put it. I think you know my personality. I want to win every game and play our ass off every game. But we've got to be smart too."

After scoring 24 points in Friday's home loss to the Pistons, LaVine sat out Sunday's matinee rematch in Detroit. The Bulls lost that game too and are 4-4 in games LaVine has missed. Sunday marked his first absence since Jan. 30.

LaVine enjoyed a dominant February, averaging 24.5 points, 5.8 assists and 5.4 rebounds while shooting 53.2 percent. That included 49 percent 3-point shooting.

Overall, LaVine is averaging career bests in scoring (23.8 points), rebounds (4.6), assists (4.4) and shooting (46.8 percent). But as much as LaVine hates missing games, he's taking the long view as well.

"I want to be out there regardless," he said. "But there's no reason to go out there and try to risk anything right now. It's

not smart."

LaVine called himself "day to day" and said he'll undergo treatment often. He downplayed his general wear and tear, which has featured him playing through troublesome ankles and a thigh bruise.

"I'm used to playing heavy minutes," LaVine said. "So I think (the knee) is just a little irritated."

When the Bulls shut down LaVine last season, they were focused on draft lottery positioning. Plus, his soreness originated in his surgically repaired knee, and last season was viewed mostly as the final step of his rehabilitation from a torn left ACL.

This is different. It's the other knee. And the Bulls are four games clear of the Hawks for the league's fourth-worst record.

If LaVine sat the remainder of the season, it could aid the Bulls' chances to crack the bottom three and garner a 14 percent chance at the No. 1 pick, although the Knicks, Suns and Cavaliers have held those spots firmly. The Bulls play March 18 in Phoenix against the Suns, who recently knocked off the Bucks and Warriors.

Boylen cited the need to generate offense without LaVine, calling LaVine's "ability in a broken-play situation to get you a bucket" a "gift." He said the Bulls will need better ball movement and offensive discipline in LaVine's absence.

"We look at it in a short term and we look at it in a long term," Boylen said. "We're not going to jeopardize anyone's future, our future, for one win. That being said, we have to manage being competitive and fighting and caring."

"It breaks my heart when Zach has worked at it. He's been very coachable, teachable. He has grown. He's done everything I've asked him to do. It's been well-documented, we've had some pretty good film sessions on what I expect."

"So it's painful, man. It's like your family when somebody's doing really well and then something happens where they can't do that anymore. Hopefully, he can come back and help us."

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Facing off with James still means something

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Throughout his Eastern Conference reign with the Cavaliers and Heat, LeBron James authored so many moments of greatness against the Bulls, often with season-ending ramifications, that it's odd to see him on the outside looking in at the Western Conference playoff picture.

The Lakers limp into the United Center on Tuesday with a five-game losing streak, James on a minutes limit and Lonzo Ball and Brandon Ingram out for the season.

"I think everybody is," the Bulls' Zach LaVine said when asked if he's surprised James might not make the playoffs. "It's tough in this situation, especially with all the injuries they had. I'm not going to doubt them moving on in the future, especially with that guy leading them. This might be a one-time thing."

In his 16th season, James is averaging 27.1 points, just 0.1 off his career average. His 8.6 rebounds and 8.1 assists per game are above his career averages.

"He's the best still, in my opinion," LaVine said. "He's just a stat breaker. He's having a career year almost right now, just in the way he's scoring the ball and his rebounds and assists. His percentages are still the same. Dude is a freak."

"What is LeBron, 34? He



/JAE C. HONG / AP

The Lakers are having a rough season, but LeBron James' skills are still nothing to sneeze at.

dunks on the same amount of people still. He's shooting the 3-ball way better. He pulls up from like 35 feet every other game."

LaVine admitted he became a little starstruck the first couple of times he faced James.

"You're like, 'Yo, it's LeBron.' You see how big he is," LaVine said. "He's as big as your center. He's 6-8, like 275."

"After that, you start to get to your competitive nature and you try to beat him. You like playing against those dudes because it's competition, especially (because) he's probably the best player of our generation. As competitive people, you like going at him."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTES

Ward set to return for Michigan State at Big Ten tourney

News services

Nick Ward is expected to play for No. 6 Michigan State at the Big Ten tournament nearly a month after having surgery on his left hand.

Ward is Michigan State's second-leading scorer at 15.1 points a game and third-leading rebound-

er at 6.7 per game. He returned to school this season after putting his name in the NBA draft last year.

Coach Tom Izzo said Ward will practice with some contact this week while his surgically repaired hand is protected.

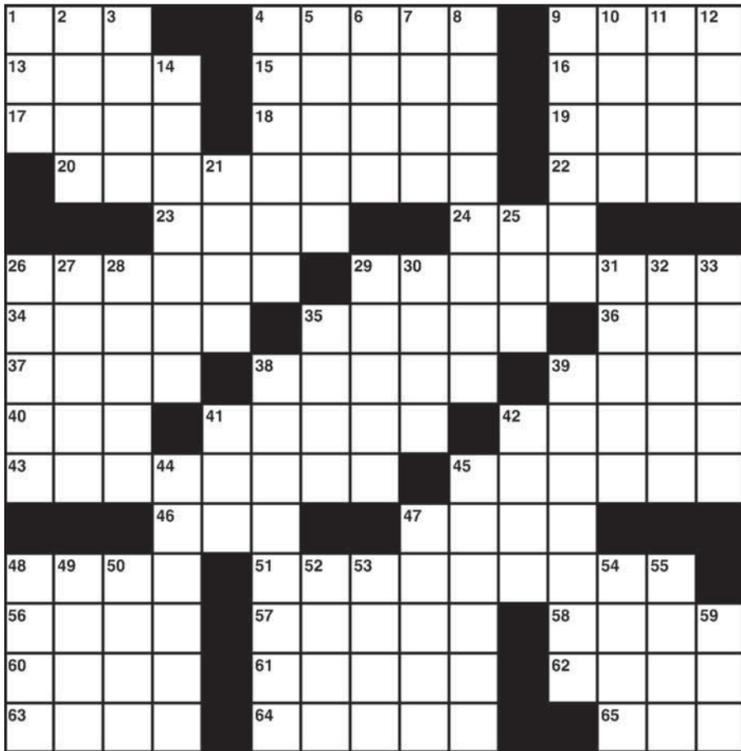
"I expect Nick to play. How much? Don't know," Izzo said Monday.

Leathernecks out: Western Illinois couldn't quite pull off another upset. The Leathernecks' season ended Monday night with a 76-73 loss to North Dakota State in the Summit League tournament semifinals in Sioux Falls, S.D. No. 8-seeded Western Illinois had shocked top-seeded South Dakota State 79-76 in the first round.

Strong start for Northern Illinois in MAC: Eugene German scored 23 points and Dante Thorpe had 18 as No. 7-seeded Northern Illinois defeated No. 10 Ohio 80-61 in the first round of the MAC tournament in DeKalb. The Huskies will face No. 2 seed Toledo on Thursday night in Cleveland.

Wofford locks up bid: Fletcher Magee and Nathan Hoover each scored 20 points and No. 20 Wofford battled back to defeat UNC Greensboro 70-58 to win the Southern Conference tournament for the fifth time in 10 seasons. Wofford (29-4) completed a perfect season against conference foes and has won 20 straight overall.

Crossword



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3/12/19

- ACROSS**
- 1 ___ for; choose
 - 4 Part of NASA
 - 9 Golfer Mickelson
 - 13 African nation
 - 15 Composer George M. ___
 - 16 Run competitively
 - 17 Magazine title
 - 18 ___-ho; dismissal
 - 19 Kitchen appliance
 - 20 Calendar page
 - 22 Prescriptions, for short
 - 23 NFL team
 - 24 Opening
 - 26 Bowler's delight
 - 29 Leaving out
 - 34 Innocent
 - 35 First aid kit item
 - 36 "___ many cooks spoil the broth"
 - 37 Qualified
 - 38 Simpson mom
 - 39 Bazaar
 - 40 Sick
 - 41 Desert fruits
 - 42 True or ___ test
 - 43 Diminished
 - 45 Sent an invoice to
 - 46 Actor Knight
 - 47 Barn baby

- 48 In addition
 - 51 Vital
 - 56 Tush
 - 57 Facial hair
 - 58 Weather forecast
 - 60 Yarn
 - 61 Cyclist Armstrong
 - 62 Days of ___; yesteryear
 - 63 Drove 80 mph
 - 64 Go into
 - 65 Small barrel
- DOWN**
- 1 Fall month; abbr.
 - 2 Fraternity letters
 - 3 Subdue
 - 4 Plot craftily
 - 5 "The Raven" & "How Do I Love Thee?"
 - 6 Captain in "Moby-Dick"
 - 7 Grotto
 - 8 Put zip into; enliven
 - 9 On time
 - 10 "As luck would ___ it..."
 - 11 Frosted
 - 12 Part of the eye
 - 14 ___ of; take from

Solutions



- 21 ___ a shine to; like
- 25 Feasted
- 26 Slow crawler
- 27 Piece of furniture
- 28 Small brooks
- 29 Rowed
- 30 Coffee cups
- 31 Know-___; smarty-pants
- 32 Racket
- 33 Injured by a bull
- 35 Fence door
- 38 Lower jaw
- 39 Misconception
- 41 Shameful grade
- 42 Italian car
- 44 Packed away
- 45 Margin
- 47 Compel
- 48 Creative works
- 49 Jump
- 50 Shopper's delight
- 52 Cruel
- 53 Breathe heavily
- 54 Kitchen recess
- 55 Ripped
- 59 Piece of chicken



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SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Gonzaga (41)	29-2	1572	1
2.	Virginia (23)	28-2	1559	2
3.	North Carolina	26-5	1474	3
4.	Kentucky	26-5	1373	6
5.	Duke	26-5	1298	4
6.	Michigan State	25-6	1226	9
7.	Texas Tech	26-5	1211	8
8.	Tennessee	27-4	1200	5
9.	LSU	26-5	1089	10
10.	Michigan	26-5	1041	7
11.	Houston	29-2	963	12
12.	Florida State	25-6	856	14
13.	Purdue	23-7	831	17
14.	Nevada	28-3	684	17
15.	Kansas State	24-7	680	18
16.	Virginia Tech	23-7	625	15
17.	Kansas	23-8	602	13
18.	Buffalo	28-3	539	19
19.	Wisconsin	22-9	466	21
20.	Wofford	28-4	387	22
21.	Maryland	22-9	319	24
22.	Auburn	22-9	268	-
23.	Marquette	23-8	109	16
24.	Cincinnati	25-6	108	20
25.	Villanova	22-9	80	23

Others: UCF 62, VCU 53, Mississippi St. 37, Utah St. 34, New Mexico St. 16, Louisville 11, Murray St. 11, Iowa St. 8, Temple 4, Clemson 3, Liberty 1.

MEN'S COACHES TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Gonzaga (28)	29-2	796	1
2.	Virginia (4)	28-2	772	2
3.	North Carolina	26-5	735	3
4.	Kentucky	26-5	684	4
5.	Duke	26-5	632	6
6.	Texas Tech	26-5	610	8
7.	Michigan State	25-6	590	11
8.	Tennessee	27-4	557	4
9.	LSU	26-5	515	10
10.	Houston	29-2	496	12
11.	Michigan	26-5	494	7
12.	Purdue	23-8	471	9
13.	Florida State	25-6	426	13
14.	Kansas State	24-7	406	17
15.	Virginia Tech	23-7	304	16
16.	Buffalo	28-3	289	20
17.	Nevada	28-3	277	18
18.	Kansas	23-8	267	14
19.	Wisconsin	22-9	246	21
20.	Wofford	28-4	191	22
21.	Maryland	22-9	136	24
22.	Marquette	23-8	105	15
23.	Cincinnati	25-6	104	19
24.	Auburn	22-9	76	-
25.	Villanova	22-9	65	23

Others: UCF 27, Mississippi State 26, VCU 21, Utah State 19, Hofstra 13, Arizona State 11, Washington 11, Murray State 10, Iowa State 8, Louisville 3, Seton Hall 3, Liberty 2, Baylor 1, UC Irvine 1.

WOMEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Baylor (28)	30-1	700	1
2.	UConn	30-2	663	2
3.	Notre Dame	30-3	652	4
4.	Mississippi St.	30-2	609	5
5.	Louisville	29-3	578	3
6.	Stanford	28-4	568	7
7.	Oregon	29-4	533	6
8.	Iowa	26-6	508	10
9.	Maryland	28-4	454	8
10.	N.C. State	26-5	447	9
11.	Oregon St.	24-7	360	11
12.	Gonzaga	27-3	357	14
13.	Iowa St.	25-7	309	19
14.	Marquette	25-6	309	17
15.	Syracuse	24-8	287	18
16.	South Carolina	21-9	284	12
17.	Texas A&M	24-7	279	15
18.	Kentucky	24-7	262	13
19.	Miami	24-8	234	16
20.	UCLA	20-12	114	25
21.	Drake	25-5	110	22
22.	Texas	23-9	94	21
23.	Arizona St.	20-10	91	20
24.	Rice	25-3	85	24
25.	Florida St.	23-8	77	22

Others: DePaul 34, South Dakota St. 33, South Dakota 22, Missouri 13, Florida Gulf Coast 10, BYU 9, Kansas St. 8, UCF 3, Boise St. 1, Quinnipiac 1, Rutgers 1, Wright St. 1.

ODDS

NBA	TUESDAY
pregame.com	
at Indiana	12 New York
at Philadelphia	13½ Cleveland
Milwaukee	9½ at New Orleans
LA Lakers	1 at Chicago
at Dallas	off San Antonio
at Denver	off Minnesota
Portland	2½ at LA Clippers

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

	TUESDAY
Miami	7½ Wake Forest
Notre Dame	2½ Georgia Tech
Boston Coll.	1 Pittsburgh
at S. Alabama	4½ Arkansas St
at La-Monroe	7½ Appalch. St

NHL	TUESDAY
Dallas	-131 at Buffalo +121
at Columbus	off Boston +122
at Pittsburgh	-133 Washington +123
at Montreal	off Detroit +123
at Winnipeg	off San Jose +123
at St. Louis	off Arizona +123
at Calgary	-380 New Jersey +350
Nashville	-158 at Anaheim +148

TENNIS

ATP/WTA PARIBAS OPEN
At The Indian Wells (Calif.) Tennis Garden; outdoors-hard
MEN'S THIRD ROUND SINGLES
 Jan-Lennard Struff d. #3 Alexander Zverev, 6-3, 6-1.
 #7 Dominic Thiem, d. #27 Gilles Simon, 6-3, 6-1.
 #13 Milos Raonic d. M. Giron, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4
 #18 Gael Monfils d. Albert Ramos-Vinolas, 6-0, 6-3.
 Ivo Karlovic d. Prajnesh Gunneswaran, 6-3, 7-6 (3).
 Miomir Kecmanovic d. Laslo Djere, 6-2, 7-6 (3).
 Yoshihito Nishioka d. Felix Auger-Aliassime, 6-7 (2), 6-4, 7-6 (5).
 #1 Novak Djokovic leads Philipp Kohlschreiber, 1-0, susp. rain
WOMEN'S THIRD ROUND SINGLES
 #1 Naomi Osaka d. Danielle Collins, 6-4, 6-2
 #5 Karolina Pliskova d. Ysaline Bonaventure, 6-3, 6-2.
 #8 Angelique Kerber d. Natalia Vikhlyantseva, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.
 #9 Aryna Sabalenka d. #24 Lesia Tsurenko, 6-2, 7-5.
 #21 Anett Kontaveit d. #11 Anastasija Sevastova, 5-0 retired.
 Mona Barthel d. #15 Julia Goerges, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.
 #23 Belinda Bencic d. Ekaterina Alexandrova, 6-4, 6-2.
 Venus Williams d. Christina McHale, 6-2, 7-5.

GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS	COUNTRY	AVG
1. Dustin Johnson	U.S.	9.77
2. Justin Rose	England	9.55
3. Brooks Koepka	U.S.	8.70
4. Justin Thomas	U.S.	8.62
5. Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	7.48
6. Rory McIlroy	N. Ireland	6.73
7. Francesco Molinari	Italy	6.71
8. Xander Schauffele	U.S.	6.13
9. Rickie Fowler	U.S.	6.11
10. Jon Rahm	Spain	6.00
11. Tiger Woods	U.S.	5.19
12. Jason Day	Australia	5.02
13. Tommy Fleetwood	England	5.08
14. Tony Finau	U.S.	5.07
15. Paul Casey	England	4.61
16. Patrick Reed	U.S.	4.61
17. Bubba Watson	U.S.	4.46
18. Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	4.38
19. Marc Leishman	Australia	4.38
20. Phil Mickelson	U.S.	4.15
21. Webb Simpson	U.S.	4.03
22. Matt Kuchar	U.S.	3.95
23. Gary Woodland	U.S.	3.93
24. Cameron Smith	Australia	3.65
25. Jordan Spieth	U.S.	3.60
26. Sergio Garcia	Spain	3.59
27. Alex Noren	Sweden	3.59
28. Louis Oosthuis	S. Africa	3.54
29. Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	3.54
30. Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain	3.49
31. Ian Poulter	England	3.42
32. Adam Scott	Australia	3.25
33. Matt Fitzpatrick	England	3.20
34. Keegan Bradley	U.S.	3.25
35. Matt Wallace	England	3.15

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
x-Toronto	48	20	.706	-	6-4	L-1	27-7	21-13	29-13
Philadelphia	42	25	.627	5½	4-6	W-1	26-9	16-16	24-16
Boston	41	27	.603	7	4-6	L-1	24-10	17-17	28-13
Brooklyn	36	33	.522	12½	6-4	W-4	21-15	16-17	25-20
New York	13	54	.194	34½	3-7	L-6	6-26	7-28	8-35

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Miami	31	35	.470	-	5-5	L-1	15-19	16-16	18-22
Orlando	31	37	.456	1	5-5	L-1	18-16	19-21	21-19
Charlotte	30	37	.448	1½	3-7	L-2	21-14	9-23	23-20
Washington	28	39	.418	3½	4-6	W-1	20-12	8-27	18-27
Atlanta	23	45	.338	9	4-6	W-1	12-21	11-24	13-31

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
x-Milwaukee	50	17	.746	-	7-3	L-1	27-5	23-12	34-8
Indiana	42	25	.627	8	4-6	L-2	25-9	17-16	29-15
Detroit	34	32	.515	15½	8-2	L-1	21-13	13-19	24-20
Chicago	19	49	.279	31½	5-5	L-2	8-26	11-23	14-30
Cleveland	17	50	.254	33	5-5	W-1	11-24	6-26	13-32

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Houston	42	25	.627	-	9-1	W-9	24-9	18-16	23-17
San Antonio	38	29	.567	4	6-4	W-5	26-7	12-22	26-19
New Orleans	30	39	.435	13	4-6	L-3	18-14	12-25	20-23
Memphis	28	40	.412	14½	5-5	W-3	18-17	10-23	19-23
Dallas	27	39	.409	14½	1-9	L-5	21-12	6-27	14-25

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Denver	43	22	.662	-	6-4	L-1	27-6	16-16	28-14
Oklahoma City	41	26	.612	3	4-6	W-1	22-9	19-17	25-20
Portland	40	26	.606	3½	7-3	W-1	25-9	15-17	21-21
Utah	37	29	.561	6½	5-5	L-2	21-12	16-17	23-20
Minnesota	32	35	.478	12	5-5	W-2	23-10	9-25	19-22

PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Golden State	45	21	.682	-	4-6	L-1	24-10	21-11	27-13
L.A. Clippers	39	29	.574	7	8-2	W-5	20-12	19-17	25-20
Sacramento	33	33	.500	12	3-7	L-1	20-14	13-19	17-24
L.A. Lakers	30	36	.455	15	2-8	L-5	18-16	12-20	21-23
Phoenix	16	52	.235	30	5-5	W-1	10-24	6-29	9-33

x-clinched playoff spot

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 126, Toronto 101
 Washington 121, Sacramento 115
 Brooklyn 103, Detroit 75
 Houston 118, Charlotte 106
 Oklahoma City 98, Utah 89
 L.A. Clippers 140, Boston 115

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 New York at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Milwaukee at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
 San Antonio at Dallas, 7 p.m.
 Minnesota at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
 Portland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
 Orlando at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Memphis at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
 Utah at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Orlando, 6 p.m.
 Oklahoma City at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 Sacramento at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Toronto, 7 p.m.
 Minnesota at Utah, 8 p.m.
 Dallas at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

ROCKETS 118, HORNETS 106

CHARLOTTE: Bacon 5-11 2-2 13, Bridges 5-12 1-1 12, Hernangomez 1-3 0-0 2, Walker 14-20 6-7 40, Lamb 3-12 0-0 8, Kaminsky 5-12 3-3 15, Biyombo 0-10 0-0, Theis 2-6 0-0 6, Monk 3-12 2-2 10. Totals 38-89 14-15 106.
HOUSTON: Gordon 7-14 3-4 22, Tucker 1-4 0-0 3, Capela 8-12 3-3 19, Paul 3-8 2-2 10, Harden 7-21 11-12 28, Clark 0-0 0-0 0, Faried 5-10 6-6 16, Shumpert 2-6 0-0 6, Green 2-9 0-0 6, Rivers 3-7 0-0 8. Totals 38-91 25-27 118.
Charlotte 19 25 36 26 -106
Houston 38 33 22 25 -118

3-Point Goals—Charlotte 16-41 (Walker 6-6, Graham 2-5, Lamb 2-6, Kaminsky 2-6, Monk 2-9, Bacon 1-4, Bridges 1-5), Houston 17-43 (Gordon 5-12, Harden 3-9, Shumpert 2-3, Paul 2-4, Rivers 2-4, Green 2-6, Tucker 1-4, Faried 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 39 (Walker 10), Houston 55 (Capela 15). Assists—Charlotte 23 (Walker 7), Houston 25 (Harden 10). Total Fouls—Charlotte 20, Houston 17. Technicals—Charlotte coach Hornets (Defensive three second), Lamb. A—18,055 (18,500).

NHL

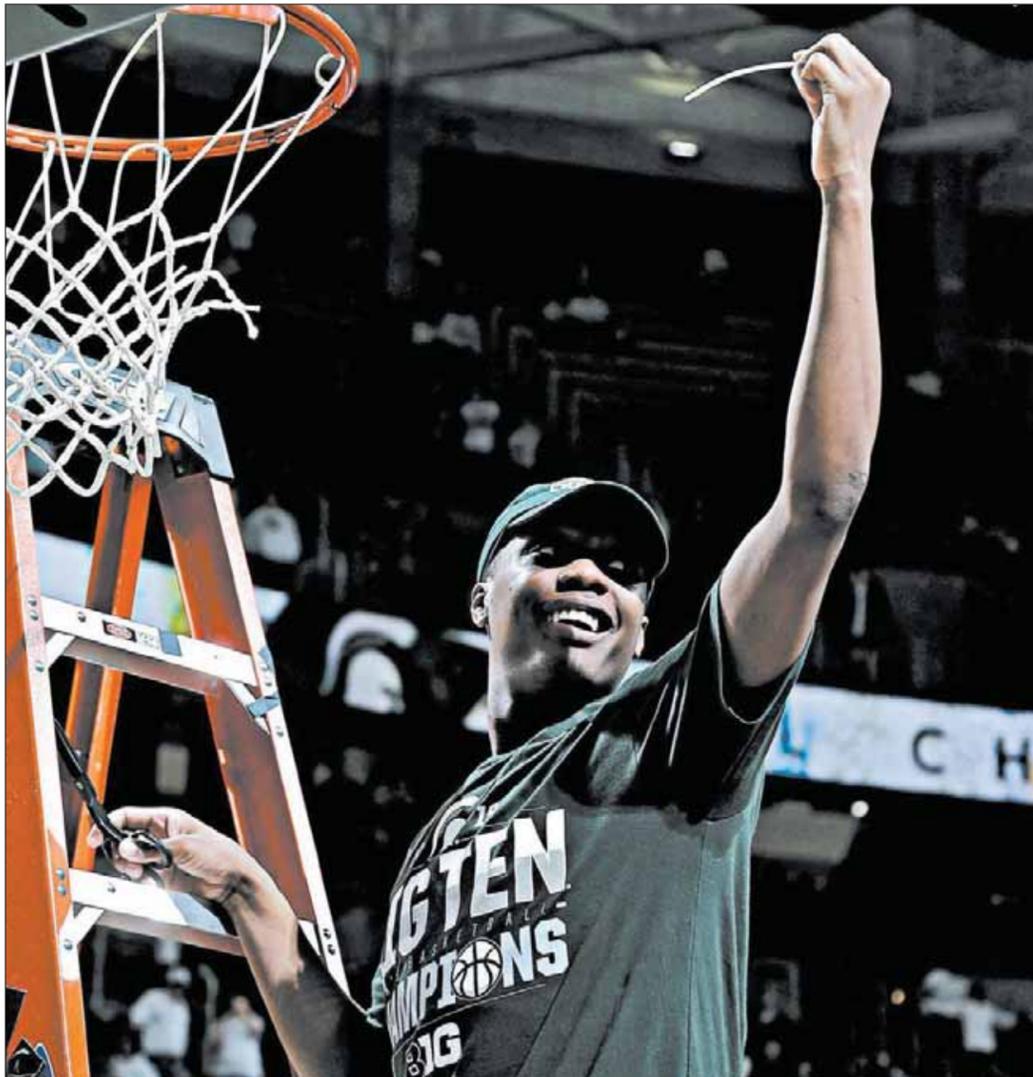
EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
x-Tampa Bay	70	53	13	4	110	272	183	29-6-2	24-7-2	18-4-0
Boston	69	42	18	9	83	207	173	27-7-3	15-11-6	15-6-2
Toronto	69	42	22	5	89	246	199	21-13-1	21-9-4	12-7-3
Montreal	69	36	26	7	79	208	207	19-11-4	17-15-3	10-8-5
Florida	69	30	27	12	72	224	234	18-12-6	12-15-6	12-8-3
Buffalo	68	30	29	9	69	194	219	19-10-4	11-19-5	9-9-4
Detroit	69	24	35	10	58	188	238	13-17-5	11-18-5	

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

B10. UC. Q&A*2.

The conference tournament is back in Chicago. Questions? Good. We've got answers.



AL GOLDIS/AP

Michigan State's Cassius Winston is the pick among Dan Dakich and Shon Morris as the Big Ten's best player.

SHON MORRIS (BTN ANALYST) AND **DAN DAKICH** (ESPN)

Before madness starts, announcers make their calls, take their shots

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

Few humans have watched more Big Ten basketball than TV analysts Shon Morris of Big Ten Network and Dan Dakich of ESPN.

So who better to preview the conference tournament, which starts Wednesday at the United Center?

Player you want to take a 3-pointer with the game on the line?

- Morris: Iowa's Jordan Bohannon. "Track record and confidence."
- Dakich: Bohannon. "You've seen him make them so many times."

Player you want to take a free throw with the game on the line?

- Morris: Bohannon. "See above."
- Dakich: Michigan State's Cassius Winston. "Big life, big stage, big Cassius."

Why can't Wisconsin's Ethan Happ make a free throw?

- Morris: "More mental than mechanics."
- Dakich: "He looks so stiff. You've got to shake it out, get rid of all the (mental) crap, get looser."

Player of the year?

- Morris: Winston. "Productivity, leadership and willingness to respond when challenged."
- Dakich: Winston. "The dominant force on a team that won the league. Michigan State lost two guys (Joshua Langford and Nick Ward to injuries) but never wavered. He has the 'it' factor, makes all the plays."

Big man of the year?

- Morris: Happ. "Versatility and consistent production."
- Dakich: Happ. "You can't deny his numbers. If you take Happ off that team, you have a team that doesn't win. (Maryland's) Bruno Fernando is really good, but Happ gets the lifetime achievement."

Coach of the year?

- Morris: Purdue's Matt Painter. "He benched guys (Matt Haarms) when they needed to be benched and changed some roles after they were 6-5 after losing to Notre Dame."
- Dakich: Painter. "You have to respect (Michigan State's) Tom Izzo and (Michigan's) John Beilein, but Painter lost 5,000 points (Vince Edwards, Isaac Haas and Dakota Mathias) and they're getting it done the old-school Purdue way — with a walk-on in Grady Eifert. It's so Purdue and so fun to watch."

Best dunker?

- Morris: Fernando. Always so violent.
- Dakich: Purdue's Carsen Edwards. "When he goes to the rim, he explodes. He's trying to dunk on the entire state."

Best defensive player?

- Morris: Penn State's Josh Reaves. "His ability to defend multiple positions. I almost said (Michigan State guard) Matt McQuaid."
- Dakich: Happ. "He guards his own man really well and plays ball screens. Matt McQuaid almost gets it for me."

Best freshman — Michigan's Ignas "Iggy" Brazdeikis or Indiana's Romeo Langford?

- Morris: Iggy. "He can get anywhere he wants on the floor and has been productive since Game 1."
- Dakich: Iggy. "Romeo has been very good, better than I give him credit for. But if Michigan doesn't have Iggy, they don't play for the Big Ten title."



STEPHEN HAAS/AP

Indiana guard Rob Phinisee drives against Illinois' Ayo Dosunmu during Thursday's game in Champaign.

Most pleasant surprise?

- Morris: "Rutgers. To win seven (conference) games when you lost (Corey) Sanders and (DeShawn) Freeman. They sold out five games. Considering where they were three years ago, unbelievable."
- Dakich: "It wasn't a surprise, but the best event was Saturday night at the Breslin Center (Michigan-Michigan State). The game had everything going for it, and it was the coolest environment with former players back."

Coach who could really use a win this week?

- Morris: "(Nebraska's) Tim Miles could use a lot."
- Dakich: Archie Miller. "You're at Indiana. You have a lottery pick (Langford) and a great numbers player in (Juwan) Morgan. You've got to get in the (NCAA) tournament. There's a lot more pressure at IU; I don't think one win changes the narrative with Miles."

Pick to win the tournament?

- Morris: Wisconsin. "I like how they were able to overcome Ohio State's comeback. And they have the double bye. Just a hunch. Don't bet the farm."
- Dakich: Michigan State. "The two bigs, (Kenny) Goins and (Xavier) Tillman, are so connected defensively. They also have the player of the year."

Pick to stage an upset?

- Morris: "Penn State can win a couple of games."
- Dakich: Penn State.

Vulnerable to an upset?

- Morris: Minnesota.
- Dakich: "Purdue might be. They're a 4-for-24 game from Edwards from losing to somebody."

Does Ohio State need to win to get in?

- Morris: "That 8-9 (Indiana-Ohio State) game ... I don't know if there's such a thing as a play-in game, but this could be an elimination game."
- Dakich: "Yes. Win and they are in."

Does Indiana need to win twice to get in?

- Morris: "I think so. Getting (guard) Rob Phinisee back has been huge for them."
- Dakich: "If they win twice, they are absolutely in. If they beat Ohio State and play Michigan State well, they will be the ultimate bubble team."

Who do you like, Illinois or Northwestern?

- Morris: Illinois.
- Dakich: "Neither. No, I'll say Northwestern."

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JIM DELANY
BIG TEN COMMISSIONER

After D.C. and NYC, other new sites await

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

After forays to the DMV and MSG, the Big Ten basketball tournament returns to the Chi.

The conference's 2017 stop in Washington did little but anger its Midwestern fan base. Even Maryland fans were steamed, given that the Terrapins didn't win a game at the Verizon Center.

Most New Yorkers ignored last year's event at Madison Square Garden, but not Big Ten alumni living in the Big Apple. Coaches also relished the opportunity ("Monumental," Indiana's Archie Miller said), as did the players. Michigan's Charles Matthews, a Chicago native, said, "The experience here is second to none."

This week's event returns to its roots: the United Center, which hosted the first four (1998-2001) and also in 2003, '05, '07, '13 and '15.

A year after the conference landed just four teams in the NCAA tournament, the Big Ten is poised to send eight or nine, either of which would be a league record. Six teams are locks (Michigan State, Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin, Maryland and Iowa). Minnesota is a safe bet. Ohio State and Indiana are bubbling.

And in a show of overall balance, all 14 teams rank among Sagarin's top 82.

Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany looked back on the season and ahead to the tournament in an interview with the Tribune:

How satisfied have you been with Big Ten hoops this season?

We had a great November and December. Our nonconference success rate, we won a tad below 80 percent and did well against first- and second-quartile teams, the best in the country. Top to bottom, it has been very competitive. The efforts we made to enhance the pre-conference season with the ACC Challenge and the Gavitt Games really popped. We pushed through the clutter in November and December, playing games on many days of the week across four platforms — CBS, ESPN, Fox and BTN. You have four networks promoting you when you do well.

What else stands out?

Having a 20-game (conference) season. It's long, it's arduous. It gets us closer to a true champion. In a year like this where we have strength top to bottom, it provides lots and lots of opportunities to win first-quartile games, teams in the top 60 to 70. Some years we don't have enough quality teams; this year we have plenty. I don't know how we'll be treated at the tournament (selection), but we've tried to engineer our nonconference and conference to do what we think they have asked in terms of quality scheduling.

Looking back to last year, were you troubled, ticked off or disappointed that Nebraska went 13-5 in conference play and didn't get a bid?

I was concerned, but the reality is we only played 18 games and there was an uneven schedule. Nebraska didn't get a chance to play some of our best teams at home. Listen, we put a team in the championship game (Michigan) and another (Penn State) won the NIT. We accepted it. I'm not in the room but I've been in the room. I know people operate in good faith. I wish Minnesota had had an opportunity and I hope Minnesota has an opportunity this year. I think they have earned it. And Indiana, if you look at them when they're injury-free, they're 11-2 or 11-3.

Let's compare the last four venues that have hosted the men's tournament. Start with Washington.

I think it was good but would have been a lot better had Maryland advanced. It was our first time out there. The weather was good, the games were good. I would say the response was moderate; it was not as good as anyone had hoped for.

Madison Square Garden?

Very good. We had three or four sessions sold out. A lot of single-digit games. Terrific vibe. It was hard because we compressed the (conference) schedule. It was tight, but the teams that got into the postseason fared pretty well. Madison Square Garden was a great experience. I know a lot of people in the Midwest didn't appreciate that, thought it shouldn't occur. But we thought it was an important part of building a region out. The players and coaches loved it.

Is there a future at MSG?

We made an effort to try to wedge ourselves in, but we weren't successful. They extended (a deal) with the Big East, so congrats to them. But I'm really glad we went.

Indianapolis?

Always good. There have been great-great years and there have been average years. When the economy is bad, when we were in the recession in '07 and '08, that affects people's expenditure of discretionary income. And also Purdue and Indiana matter a lot. We have 300,000 Big Ten alumni in Chicago. We have about 600,000 in Indianapolis. And in New York City, 88,000. So we have people in these places that want to see Big Ten basketball. Chicago has the greatest concentration and the biggest facility.

What does the future hold?

We're (planned) out to 2022 (Indy in 2020 and '22; Chicago in '21). Once we finish off our bowl cycle through 2026, we will move on to (planning) basketball beyond 2022. I think we can get to that in the next six to eight months. Our ADs will pick the venues; (our office) will run the process.

Might you go to a different Midwestern venue?

Chicago and Indy are proven, great places. I'm sure they will be involved. But at the same time, we've got to make sure that people not only out East have a chance to inspect and participate. We also owe it to ourselves to look at venues in the Midwest that haven't hosted.

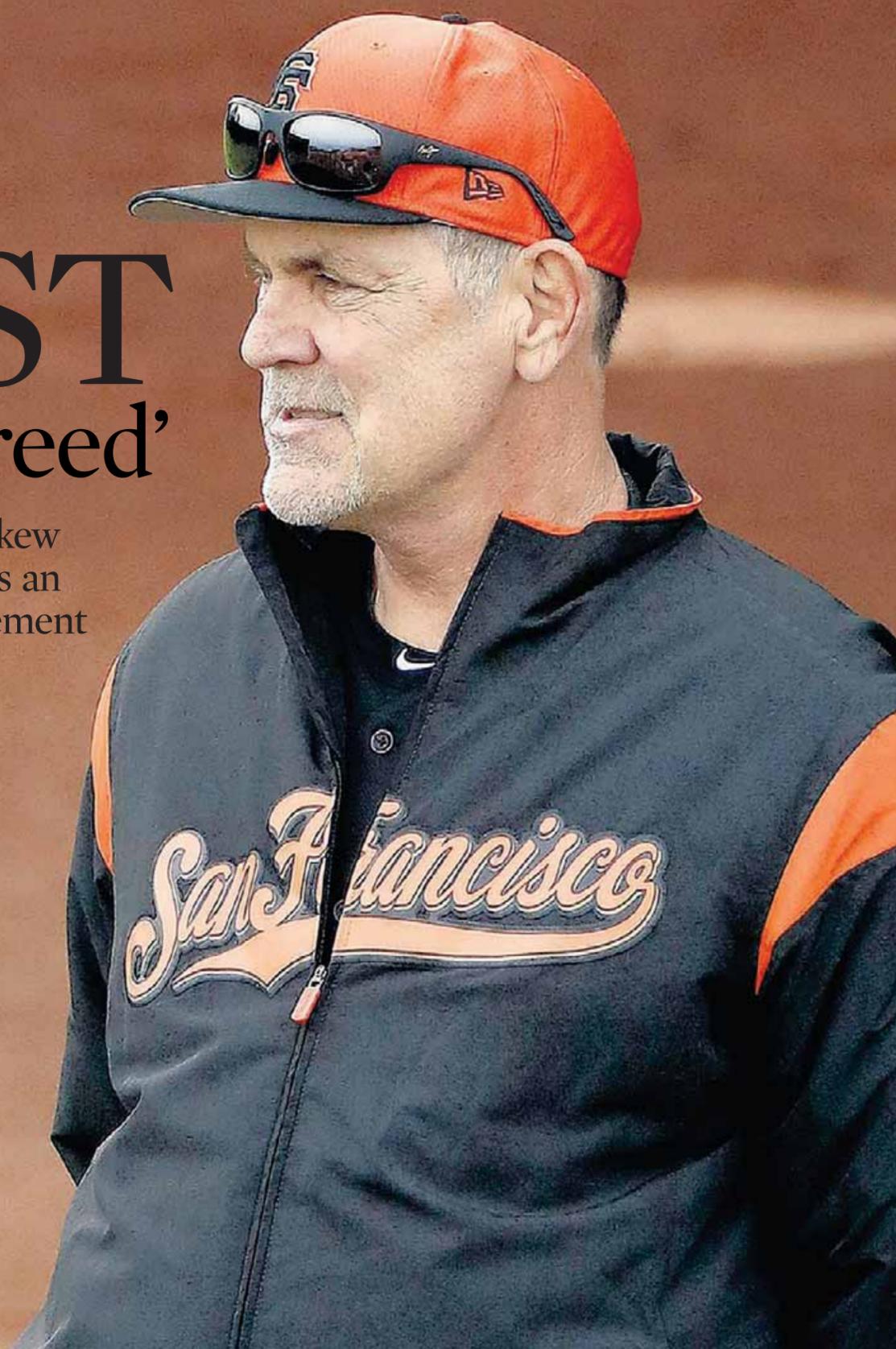
Are the possibilities Detroit, Minneapolis and Omaha?

Those are three to think about. That probably covers the group that we would have conversations with. It's a competitive world that we live in.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

'LAST of his breed'

As MLB managers skew younger, Bochy takes an archetype into retirement



MATT YORK/AP

Bruce Bochy plans to retire after this season, his 25th season as a manager and 13th with the Giants. Bochy, 63, has won 1,926 games and three World Series titles.

BY DAVE SHEININ | The Washington Post

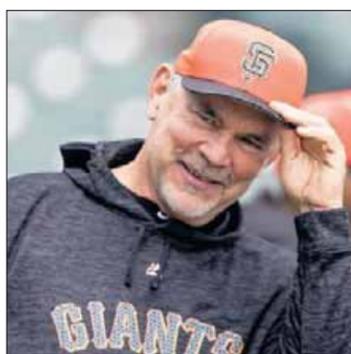
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — If baseball teams never gave opportunities to promising, unheralded managerial candidates on the younger side of 40, it is possible Bruce Bochy would have never gotten his shot. In the fall of 1994, in the middle of the players' strike that wiped out the postseason, the San Diego Padres took a chance on the strapping ex-catcher and made him, at 39, the youngest manager at that time in the National League. It was, we can now say with some certainty, an inspired hire.

Twenty-four years, 1,926 wins and three World Series titles later, the end is in sight for Bochy, now 63. Last month, he announced his 25th season as a manager, and his 13th with the San Francisco Giants, will be his last. On some future Saturday afternoon in July, he will almost certainly be on a stage in Cooperstown, New York — which every other manager with at least three World Series rings has graced — delivering his Hall of Fame induction speech in that familiar, deep growl of a voice.

And so, 6½ months from now — or 7½ if all breaks well for the Giants — baseball will lose another of its titans of the dugout, the wise, weathered and grizzled type of manager who is suddenly becoming extinct. Ten of the 25 winningest managers in history have worked in this decade, and when Bochy is gone, only one name on that list, Cleveland's Terry Francona, will remain.

If recent history is any guide, Bochy's replacement will be significantly younger, cheaper and most likely lacking in big league managerial experience. The bold move the Padres made in making Bochy a first-time manager has become the norm in an industry transformed by the rise of analytics-focused front offices.

The last two offseasons have seen 12 managerial changes, and in only one case — the Detroit Tigers at the end of 2018, going from 48-year-old Brad Ausmus to 60-year-old Ron Gardenhire — did the team choose an older man. In the other 11 cases, including all six this winter, the new managers were an average of 16 years younger than their predecessor; in 10 of those 11 cases, the new manager



JOHN HEFTI/AP

had no big league managing experience.

"I don't know what the future holds for the profession," Bochy said Saturday morning at Scottsdale Stadium before the Giants' spring training game. "Managers are getting younger, and maybe more analytical. ... I started when I was 39 — so I was one of those young guys. I don't forget that. I was fortunate I had a young general manager, Randy Smith, who took a chance on a young Bruce Bochy as manager. I was the youngest manager in the game at the time, and now I'm going out the oldest."

Farhan Zaidi, the Giants' new president of baseball operations, has revealed little about his process or preferences for a new manager, saying in the wake of Bochy's announcement: "I'm sure there will be conversations and inquiries along the way, but it's not the focus (right now) for us. ... When we get to that point, it's going to be a collective process. There are a lot of people who will draw on their experiences to bring names (of candidates) to the table."

But the Giants' upcoming managerial search — led by Zaidi, who was hired just four months ago — is one more sign of a franchise in transition. The front office turnover came in the wake of 187 losses over the last two seasons, years in which the Giants fielded payrolls in the top five in the game.

Then, earlier this month, Giants CEO Larry Baer — who hired Zaidi — took a leave of absence from the team after video surfaced of a physical altercation between Baer and his wife in a San

Francisco plaza.

"Does it feel like we're in a transition? Sure," veteran catcher Buster Posey said. "Obviously, with (Bochy) being here as long as he has — that's a transition. Farhan at the helm — that's a transition. But ultimately, as players, our only goal has to be what it's always been — to win enough games to get back to playing in October. All the rest will play itself out."

Bochy had informed the team's ownership at the end of last season that he was considering retiring, and that was conveyed to Zaidi during his interview process. On Saturday, Bochy acknowledged that the change in the front office "played a very small part" in his ultimate decision to step down.

"To be honest," Bochy said of Zaidi, "I think he should get the manager he wants."

Zaidi is a product of two of the most progressive front offices in baseball, in terms of integrating analytics into decision-making, in the Oakland Athletics and Los Angeles Dodgers. When the Dodgers parted ways with manager Don Mattingly in 2015, Zaidi, their general manager, and Andrew Friedman, president of baseball operations, hired Dave Roberts — 43 at the time, and with no managing experience — to replace him. Roberts led the Dodgers to back-to-back World Series appearances in 2017 and 2018.

The Roberts hire in L.A. was near the start of the current wave of younger managerial hires, most of them made by analytics-focused front offices, which has inevitably led to criticism that what these front offices are looking for are clubhouse caretakers to do their bidding and transmit a data-based approach to the players.

"He's a dying breed," Giants pitcher Jeff Samardzija told reporters in the wake of Bochy's retirement announcement. "Unfortunately, after this you're going to have 30 puppets out there."

Asked about those comments Saturday, Samardzija said: "When a young guy gets that opportunity to be a first-time manager, you don't have leverage to get to run things the way you want them. So it's understandable (why front offices hire them). To me, it's just a shame. You just hope things go in waves,

like fads. You remember what made (Bochy) so special. It makes me appreciate what we have today. He is one of the last of his breed."

"If you want to push out managers like Bruce Bochy," first baseman Brandon Belt said, "you're definitely going to be losing something from the game."

Giants third base coach Ron Wotus, 58, is one of two members of Bochy's staff — the other being 51-year-old hitting coach Hensley Meulens — who at one time would have been considered prime managerial candidates, whether to succeed Bochy or land a job elsewhere. (Both have interviewed for outside managerial jobs in the past.) But suddenly, they are confronting an industry that no longer seems to value the experience they offer.

"It's understandable why it's happening, but at same time, all my experiences in life and in the clubhouse and on the field have a lot of value," said Wotus, who spent seven years managing in the Giants' minor league system. "I don't believe every manager has to have (previous) managing experience, but I do know, even if you've been coaching a long time in the major leagues, you're going to learn a lot when you manage. ... No disrespect to the people getting their opportunities, but experience goes a long, long way."

As for Bochy, he has been working more or less nonstop for half a century now. Born in France, where his father, a sergeant major in the U.S. Army, was stationed, he moved at age 10 to Falls Church, Virginia, when his father was transferred to the Pentagon. His first job, at 11, was delivering The Washington Post in his neighborhood.

"But that was an early-morning paper, every day of the week," Bochy said. "So I switched to the Evening Star. That was more my speed — afternoon paper. The only early day was Sunday."

He hasn't ruled out working again, or even managing again — "Never is a big word," he said — but in a strange way, the baseball industry may have already decided that for him. Strange as it is to say, the 63-year-old version of Bruce Bochy, with nearly 2,000 wins to his name, may not be as marketable as the 39-year-old version of him, with none.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



CAROLYN KASTER/AP FILE

NFLPA Executive Director DeMaurice Smith, left, and NFL football Commissioner Roger Goodell speak during a news conference at the NFL Players Association in Washington in 2011.

Another labor stoppage in NFL may not be far off

BY BARRY WILNER | Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eight years ago at this time, when the NFL was hitting a mere 91 and counting, discord between players and owners reached such a fevered state that the league locked out the union.

Two years from now, when the NFL heads into its 102nd season, it could happen again.

Yes, pro football as a business is healthy. Incredibly so, with revenues beyond \$14 billion, TV ratings up and modern stadiums nearly everywhere. But the money-filled pot the league and its players share is beginning to heat up if not exactly boil. The boil could come in 2021, when the 10-year labor deal struck to end the 2011 lockout itself concludes.

It's difficult to argue that the current CBA hasn't been profitable for the people who own the 32 clubs and the hundreds of guys who play for them and are earning seven — and for some, eight — figures a year. It's also impossible to maintain that these are peaceful times overall, with the union and league at odds over nearly every issue, from players' rights to protest, to disciplinary powers for the commissioner, to roster size, to length of schedule.

The 2011 work stoppage seemed a certainty from the time in 2008 that the owners opted out of an agreement reached in 2006 — the final bargaining act between then-Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and union boss Gene Upshaw. Negotiations sputtered until just after midnight on March 12, 2011, when NFLPA President Kevin Mawae, in a simple text to The Associated Press, said "We are locked out."

And they were for 132 days into late July; there was a brief respite by court order that then was overturned. A deal probably could have been reached in a far shorter time, but the union complicated matters by decertifying so it could bring an antitrust lawsuit against the league.

"The lockout, it was not inevitable, it was likely," says Marc Ganis, president of Sportscorp, a Chicago-based consulting firm, and an adviser to several team owners. "All parties could demonstrate to their constituencies how strong their resolve was to fight for them. For the players, it became be careful what you wish for. They won the first round in a Minnesota court, then it was reversed. The original decision was flat-out wrong and that is why it was reversed. But all of that extended the period by which they were in court and not negotiating."

When there were negotiations,

whether in Washington, New York, New England and points elsewhere, they tended to be contentious.

Then, as Ganis notes, "The calendar came up."

The sides had moved into July with some but not enough progress toward an agreement. Training camps were scheduled to open in a few weeks, followed by preseason games that, while despised by veteran players and ignored by lots of fans, are extremely lucrative for owners.

Both sides got serious, dropped the posturing and, by July 14, the parameters of a deal were reached. A week later, the owners voted 31-0 (Oakland abstained) to approve the 10-year CBA, and the players soon after ratified it.

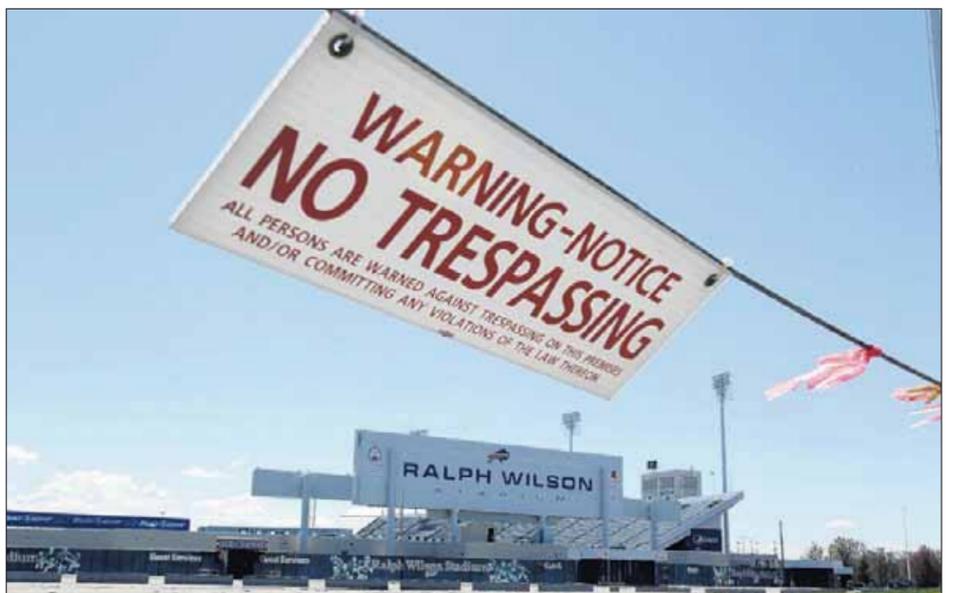
Why 10 years? "For the last five or six months, we've been talking about the business of football," said Patriots owner Robert Kraft, a key figure in the settlement. "But the end result is, we've been able to have an agreement that I think is going to allow this sport to flourish over the next decade."

Business-wise, it certainly has. The average NFL team is worth \$2.57 billion; the least valuable NFL franchise is Buffalo at \$1.6 billion. The average NFL player salary — skewed somewhat by the high price of quarterbacks — is more than \$2 million.

Yet, the storm clouds are gathering. Each side is preparing funding — a war chest, if you will — for a potential labor stoppage.

"It's our job to prepare for wars we don't want to fight," NFLPA Executive Director DeMaurice Smith said during Super Bowl week.

"The NFLPA has a difficult job," adds Don Yee, one of the top NFL player agents who represents, among many others, Tom Brady. "Irrespective of the leader, it has been historically difficult for foot-



DAVID DUPREY/AP FILE

Ralph Wilson Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y., home of the Buffalo Bills, during the NFL lockout. Eight years ago, discord between players and owners reached such a fevered state that the league locked out the union.



JIM MONE/AP FILE

Smith, who was head of the NFL Players Association before it dissolved, talks to reporters outside the federal courthouse after a 2011 hearing in St. Paul, Minn. At right is players attorney Jim Quinn.

ball players to stick together during any kind of labor effort. If the players want change and progress, they will have to stick together and be willing to make the necessary sacrifices.

"We all know the history of the strikes and stoppages and how many star players crossed picket lines. One of the strengths is that the current director, De Smith, no longer is a rookie. He now has the necessary experience. When he

was selected, he had no experience, and that simply is a tough spot to be in."

The contentious issues will be many, of course. Yee, for one, lists these:

- "creating an entity that will have a source of funding that is solely for the benefit of the lifetime health of the players;
- "reforming the 'fine' and 'punishment' system;
- "reforming all league policies

that artificially hold down wages, e.g., internal league 'funding rules';

- "reforming the entire free-agency system, including eliminating the salary cap and player 'tags';
- "eliminating the draft;
- "reforming the entire system regarding PEDs, substance use."

Ganis is among those who believe there is plenty of room for agreement. "There are mutually beneficial deals that can be negotiated where fans get another game, players more money, players get a change in the disciplinary program," Ganis explains. "Where the broadcasters get more inventory, where there are more roster spots and more union jobs. Where there is more attention to player health and safety if that is even possible; they are paying a lot of attention to that."

"There is absolutely a compromise situation where everyone wins," he added. "That doesn't mean they will get there without the pain of negotiating." Eric Winston, the union president, joked about any greed element, then also expressed optimism about the future. "Money always will be a major point," he said. "We want 99 percent and they want us to have 0.1 percent. Where do we meet?"

"But there might not be as big a bridge to build," he said.

Clarification

The photo appearing on the Chicago Tribune Sports bonus page 10 for March 8 misidentified Steve Stricker as Keith Mitchell. The photo is of Stricker. The Tribune regrets the error.



JOE LEDERER/AP

Ryan Reynolds as Deadpool, one of many marquee Fox Marvel characters who will now come under Disney's domain.

Exciting prospects for Marvel heroes

Disney's acquisition of Fox could bring about some dream scenarios

By **JOSH ROTTENBERG**
 Los Angeles Times

For years, starting with 2000's "X-Men" and ramping up with Marvel Studios' 2012 juggernaut "The Avengers," comic book do-gooder team-ups have been all the rage on the big screen. Why have just one hero, the thinking goes, when you can have two ("Batman v Superman") or six ("Justice League") — or more than two dozen ("Avengers: Infinity War")?

With the Walt Disney Co.'s acquisition of 20th Century Fox expected to be finalized this month, that trend is about to get supersized with a spandex-clad family reunion that many fans thought they'd never live to see.

In one fell swoop, the blockbuster \$71-billion mega-deal brings nearly the entire stable of Marvel superheroes and villains under one owner, with marquee Fox-owned characters like the X-Men, Deadpool and the Fantastic Four now free to be absorbed into the Walt Disney-controlled Marvel Cinematic Universe. (One notable exception is Spider-Man, whose rights are owned by Sony Pictures, though in recent years that studio has forged an increasingly close and fruitful creative partnership with Marvel.)

For comic book devotees, the prospect of seeing, say, Wolverine, Deadpool and Mister Fantastic saving the world alongside Captain America, Thor and Black Panther — or perhaps battling it out among themselves — is tantalizing. For Marvel Studios President Kevin Feige, it's the fulfillment of a decades-long dream.

"Well, it's simple. When it all comes together, Marvel will have access to almost all of its characters, and that's something that most companies that have intellectual property characters have always had," Feige, the primary weaver of Marvel's ever-growing cinematic tapestry, told the Times. "Marvel, in a very unique way over the years, has not had access to all of its characters, and now it will. That just seems like something that's very appropriate and exciting for me — at the potential and the possibilities to come."

But while the union of these disparate superhero franchises may sound simple in theory, sorting out exactly how it will work in reality may be anything but. As the oft-quoted Spider-Man aphorism goes, with great power comes great responsibility — and, in this case, a lot of tricky creative problems to solve.

Much remains unknown about how the Fox and Disney Marvel characters may be integrated going forward. With the "Avengers" series coming to a head in April's "Endgame," the Marvel Cinematic Universe is already embarking on its Phase 4, with the just-released "Captain Marvel" and films including "The Eternals" and "Black Widow" on the runway. But other holes are clearly left to be filled.

Fox has two final superhero films in its pipeline, presumably to be released under the Disney

Turn to **Marvel, Page 3**

New coalition looks to bring culture back into spotlight

Water Tower Arts District wants to reemphasize history

By **STEVE JOHNSON**
 Chicago Tribune

The area around Chicago's historic Water Tower wasn't always known primarily as a destination for handbag and clothing purchases, followed by lunch. It was once a thriving, faintly bohemian arts district known as Towertown.

The cultural organizations still in the vicinity are trying to reclaim that legacy and a little bit of the spotlight for themselves by forming the Water Tower Arts District, a new, 15-group organization that will be formally announced at a kickoff event Tuesday.

The institutions range from the broad (Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago) to the specialized (International Museum of Surgical Science), from theater (Lookingglass Theatre Company) to poetry (Poetry Foundation) to



ASSAF EVRON PHOTO

The Arts Club of Chicago, part of the Water Tower Arts District.

scholarship (Newberry Library) to architecture (Society of Architectural Historians).

"We wanted to highlight that there's more in this area than just high-end shopping," said Michelle Rinard, operations manager for the surgical museum, which operations in a 1917 mansion at 1524 N. Lake Shore

Drive. "With the forming of this group and getting the word out there, we are educating our neighbors and visitors that there's more to this district, and there's also a huge history."

The district, which will be funded by its members, was the brainchild of Mark Kelly, the city's commissioner of the De-

partment of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, who believes there is power in groups, in, as he calls it, "sector building."

"What I noticed," Kelly said, "was that, 'Wow, there were so many cultural gems, and they're not talking to each other and literally they're invisible to the public' — that North Michigan Avenue has been so marked as a high-end retail district and a high-end restaurant district, and the cultural organizations have become sort of lost in that."

In recent years, museums in the Hyde Park area have banded together to brand themselves Museum Campus South, and the stretch of Michigan Avenue south of the Chicago River has dubbed itself the Chicago Cultural Mile.

For the new Water Tower district, there will be a new website spotlighting the district and its history (watertowerarts.org, debuting Tuesday), with a map highlighting the organizations, which stretch from the surgery museum on the north to the Arts

Turn to **Arts, Page 3**



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Three metal deer sculptures by the late sculptor John Kearney, across the street from the Tribune in the AON plaza on Stetson.

Mystery of the metal deer SOLVED

There are public art treasures everywhere in Chicago



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Three deer live across the street from the place I work. I have seen them ever since the Chicago Tribune moved a few blocks south from its former home on the north banks of the river. The paper's formal address is now 160 N. Stetson Ave. and the deer stand almost directly across that street, raised a bit in a portion of the plaza that surrounds the Aon Center.

They are there every day, all day and through the nights, covered in snow or shimmering in sunlight. They are made of chrome and though I don't know a great deal about animals they appear to

Turn to **Kogan, Page 3**



CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CLAIRE FOLGER/SHOWTIME

Frankie Shaw appears in a scene from "SMILF." Shaw is the show's creator, star and executive producer.

Showtime cancels 'SMILF' after misconduct reports

Showtime has canceled the comedy series "SMILF" after two seasons, and ABC studios, which produces the show, has suspended a development deal with its creator, star and executive producer Frankie Shaw.

The dual announcements Friday came after a December story in The Hollywood Reporter that detailed allegations of abusive on-set behavior and violations of industry rules by Shaw, who also directs some episodes of the show. Shaw denied the allegations, saying she worked to create a safe environment and it pained her to learn that any cast and crew were uncomfortable on her set. Neither Showtime nor ABC gave a reason for their decisions.

"After weighing a variety of factors, Showtime has decided that 'SMILF' will not move forward for a third season," the cable channel's statement said. "We remain extremely proud of the two seasons of SMILF, and thank Frankie Shaw for her singular voice and unique creation."

"SMILF," which features Shaw as a down-on-her-luck single mom in Boston with a cast that includes Rosie O'Donnell and Connie Britton, was built on a short film Shaw showed at the 2015 Sundance Film Festival. It premiered in 2017 to critical acclaim and got two Golden Globe nominations.

— Variety



ROBYN BECK/GETTY-AFF

Larson surprises moviegoers: Actress Brie Larson, star of "Captain Marvel," appeared at a movie theater Saturday night in Clifton, N.J. The North Jersey Record reports that patrons at the AMC Theater initially didn't seem to notice Larson, who was dressed in a Captain Marvel sweatshirt. But soon her appearance caused a stir, and numerous photos posted online showed her posing with fans and even serving popcorn from a concession stand.

Habitat CEO writing book: The CEO of Habitat for Humanity International is writing a book, which will include a foreword by former President Jimmy Carter. Jonathan Reckford's "Our Better Angels: Seven Simple Virtues That Will Change Your Life and the World" will come out Oct. 8, St. Martin's Essentials announced Monday. The book is divided into seven chapters for each virtue — kindness, generosity, community, empowerment, respect, joy and service.

Jackson sales, streaming plays down: Sales, streams and radio plays of Michael Jackson's music took a noticeable hit this week after HBO aired "Leaving Neverland." The sales of Jackson's music dipped 4 percent. Online music and video streams were down 5 percent. "Leaving Neverland," a two-part documentary, paints the deceased entertainer as a sexual predator.

March 12 birthdays: Actress-singer Liza Minnelli is 73. Singer-songwriter James Taylor is 71. Actor Courtney B. Vance is 59. Actor Aaron Eckhart is 51. Actress Jaimie Alexander is 35.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Mom's legacy: Estrangement, cash

Dear Amy: In my opinion, my husband taught my children to disrespect me. He has been gone since 2004, and the situation is getting worse year by year.

Two of my children have not talked to me for 11 years, and took my grandchildren away from me. I have two more children who are nice to me for maybe a year, and then they get angry and explode and say horrible things. Then after a couple of years they come back as if nothing has happened.

I tried to be a good wife and mother. Evidently, I messed up somewhere.

How do I fix my will? Do I leave out the two children who have not talked to me for 11 years? Do I just leave everything to all of them? I don't mean to punish them, but I don't think they deserve a gift, nor do I think they would even want or accept it.

I have tried to get help from my pastor, counselor and lawyer. They don't seem to have any suggestions. What do you suggest?
— *Mistreated Mom*

Dear Mistreated: You have solicited opinions, and my instinct is that you aren't listening or are perhaps discounting opinions if they don't jibe with what you really want to do.

It would be unethical for any of these advisers to try to guide you toward specific causes (for the pastor to guide you toward donating to the church, for instance), so I assume these professionals are basically advising you to follow your own heart. It's your money. You get to spend it however you want, including designating a bequest. One idea is for you to set up a

trust to benefit your grandchildren's educations.

Otherwise, my suggestion is that you find a worthy local cause (or causes) you can support. Bequeathing money to support organizations reflecting your own values might help resolve your distress.

I also notice a pattern of people leaving you for no known reason. You should take a solid and honest look at your own behavior. You should admit and accept responsibility for any mistakes you have made. You may never reconcile with your children (you don't seem to want to), but you should reconcile with yourself.

Dear Amy: I am a 34-year-old man. I have been dating my 31-year-old girlfriend on and off for 10 years. We have been seriously committed for the past four years. I am frequently asked, "Why haven't you asked her to marry you yet?"

She is a recovering alcoholic. Three years ago, she was fired for drinking and was often caught hiding it and lying about how much she drank. After a two-week stint with inpatient rehab, 12-step meetings and counseling, we are in a much healthier and happier place. Life is not without its setbacks.

All things considered, I know this is the person I love and want to be with. I'm just not comfortable yet with getting married after the struggles that we have been through.

The house and bills are in my name, so I'm not concerned from a financial standpoint. I don't mind taking on the burden of "the guy who can't com-

mit" when acquaintances ask why we aren't married yet, but what would you recommend I say to these people who don't know the whole story?

— *Non-Committer*

Dear Non-Committer: Being asked a deeply personal question doesn't mean that you need to answer it. At all. You could respond honestly and perhaps also send a message about your boundaries, simply by saying: "That's a very personal question, don't you think?"

If people press, you can say, "We're both making choices that are best for us right now. It's really that simple."

Dear Amy: "Proudly Named" wanted her former sister-in-law to drop her married name after her husband dumped her. To do this, she would have to legally change her name, IDs and many other forms of personal identity.

Let her keep the name as the price of marriage admission and hassle.

What if she refused to change her name in the beginning of the marriage? Then we would be having a different conversation.
— *Dan*

Dear Dan: I've never been tempted to take another person's surname, but many women (including my mother) have made this choice. In Western culture, surname seems to be inherently patriarchal.

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Arts

Continued from Page 1

Club (201 E. Ontario St.) on the south, from MCA (220 E. Chicago Ave.) on the east to Porchlight Music Theatre (1016 N. Dearborn St.) on the west.

There will also be regular meetings with an eye toward developing ways for the organizations to amplify each others' work and possibly partner up. The other institutions taking part are Broadway in Chicago's Broadway Playhouse at Water Tower Place, City Gallery in the Historic Water Tower, the Graham Foundation, Richard Gray Gallery, the Richard H. Driehaus Museum, the Loyola University Museum of Art and the Ruth Page Center for the Arts.

Already, MCA has collaborated with Driehaus Museum on the latter's current presentation of its first contemporary art exhibition, the work of British-Nigerian artist Yinka Shonibare. And Graham Foundation and the Poetry Foundation are presenting an upcoming reading by the poet Charles Bernstein.

"The goal is to reclaim this area for what it is, an incredible concentration of cultural organizations and cultural vitality and to remind everyone that this was once Bughouse Square and the Dill Pickle Club and a center of cultural and Bohemian activity," Kelly said. "Those ghosts are still in the area and need to be brought forth."

Bughouse Square, in Washington Park across

from Newberry Library (60 W. Walton St.), was the popular name for an ad hoc public oratory series that ran on good-weather evenings from the 1910s through the 1960s.

The Dill Pickle Club, from 1917 to 1935, was a storied social club for free thinkers at 867½ N. Dearborn St. Its tenure roughly parallels the heyday of TowerTown, according to the Chicago encyclopedia, which cites the founding of Tree Studios for artists after the 1893 World's Fair as a key influence.

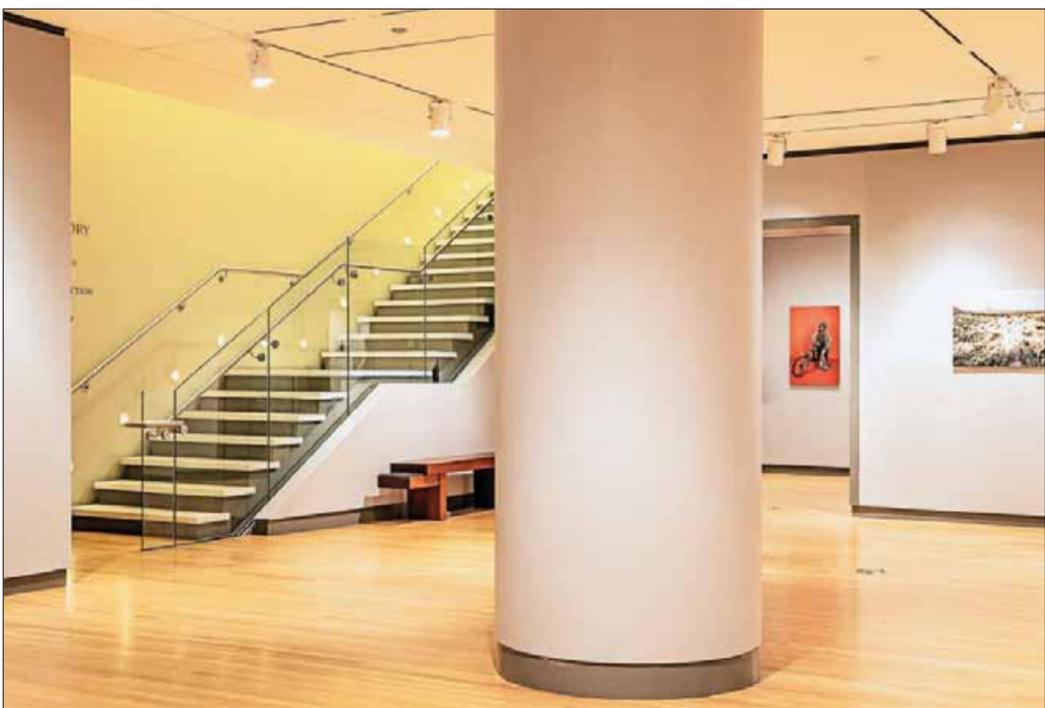
"By the mid-1920s, rising property values driven by the luxury shopping district on nearby Michigan Avenue were pricing out many of the artists," the encyclopedia says.

But cultural organizations have hung in or sprung up anew on the periphery of Michigan Avenue, continuing to put on shows while the best-known outfits in the area are putting on sales.

Fittingly, the Tuesday launch event at the MCA will feature, amid presentations by the 15 organizations, musical theater and dance performances and historian Pamela Bannos talking with Kelly about the area's history.

"Through this collaboration, we hope that residents and visitors alike will be fueled by the vital connection with culture in this historic area of the city," said Lisa M. Key, deputy director of the MCA, in a statement provided by a spokeswoman.

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Twitter @StevenKJohnson

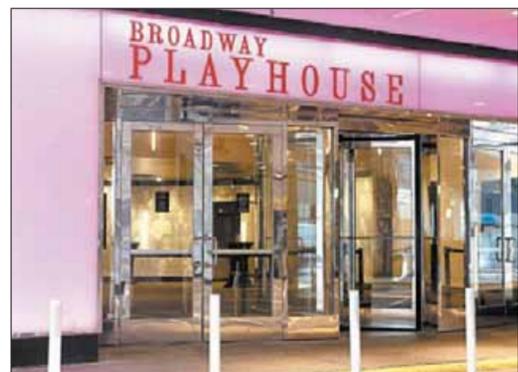


ASSAF EVRON PHOTOS

Loyola University Museum of Art in Chicago is one of the organizations looking to accentuate the culture.



International Museum of Surgical Science in Chicago, part of the Water Tower Arts District.



The Broadway Playhouse in Chicago brings theatrical shows to the Water Tower Arts District.



CHUCK ZLOTNICK/COLUMBIA PICTURES

Once the merger is complete, Spider-Man will be the only Marvel character based at an outside studio (Sony). However, there has been more crossover in recent years, such as when Robert Downey Jr.'s Iron Man appeared in "Spider-Man: Homecoming."

Marvel

Continued from Page 1

banner: the "X-Men" spinoffs "Dark Phoenix," slated for a June release, and "New Mutants." But beyond those, it seems likely that several comic book projects in development at Fox — including "Gambit," "X-Force" and "Doctor Doom" — may be shelved while Feige figures out how he wants to rearrange the pieces on his chessboard.

Speaking to the Times in September, Drew Goddard, slated to direct "X-Force" — a spinoff of the "Deadpool" franchise — expressed his eagerness to dive into the project.

"[Deadpool] star and co-writer Ryan [Reynolds] and I came up with some really good ideas, ideas that got me really excited," Goddard said.

In the wake of the merger, though, the project is in limbo, if not dead.

Goddard declined to comment, as did several other key players in Fox's superhero universe, including producers Hutch Parker and Simon Kinberg. But Rob Liefeld, who created "Deadpool" and "X-Force," dampened fans' hopes when he wrote on Twitter in January, "Pour one out for ol' X-Force. Victim of the merger. \$800 million grosser easy."

Indeed, some have wondered how easily Fox's superhero franchises — which tend to be darker in tone and, in the cases of "Deadpool" and "Logan," have carried R ratings for violence and language — will blend into the generally sunnier, decidedly PG-13 Marvel Cinematic Universe.

Will a gleefully profane character like Deadpool — who lops off heads with a katana, cracks filthy jokes and at one point in the last film took a massive hit of cocaine — be able to let his freak flag fly under a regime that has never before released an R-rated film?

"Deadpool as a comic character breaks all the rules," screenwriter Paul Wernick, who co-wrote the two hit "Deadpool" films with Rhett Reese and Reynolds, told The Times last year. "We always say if you can't do it in another superhero movie, you'd best be doing it in a Deadpool movie."

In a conference call with investors last year, Disney CEO Bob Iger left the door open for Deadpool to stay true to his raunchy, irreverent self even after the merger. "There may be an opportunity for an R-rated Marvel brand as long as we let audiences know what's coming," Iger said.

Similarly, the "X-Men" franchise as we've come to know it over the years has often been heavier and headier in tone than the Marvel Cinematic Universe films, making it unclear how the two would be meshed.

"What's different about the 'X-Men' movies is that they're operatic," Kinberg, who has produced three "X-Men" films as well as "Logan," "Deadpool 2," "Dark Phoenix" and "New Mutants," told The Times in 2016. "They're Shakespearean movies. A lot of superhero movies now, including ones I love, are wittier and more contemporary in their feel. But 'X-Men' is more theatrical."

Given the number of "X-Men" and Marvel

projects already in the works, "X-Men" producer Lauren Shuler Donner warned at the Television Critics Association last month against the dangers of overcrowding.

"You cannot have too many Marvel, 'X-Men' superhero movies out there: We'll cancel each other out," she said, even as she expressed her hope that Disney will follow through with a theatrical release for "New Mutants" amid rumors it could go directly to Hulu. "Each one has to be distinctive."

That said, Shuler Donner affirmed her full confidence in Feige and the powers that be at Disney to shape the expanding universe. "It's all in Disney's playground and they get to decide," she said.

The one thing Iger has made abundantly clear is that — whatever tonal and storytelling challenges may be involved in integrating this wide and diverse array of superheroes and villains — there will not be a wall separating the former Fox characters from the current Marvel characters. All of them will be fully absorbed into Feige's expanding domain.

"It only makes sense for Marvel to be supervised by one entity," Iger told the Hollywood Reporter last year. "There shouldn't be two Marvels."

The fact is, with literally hundreds of characters suddenly to tend to, managing just the one will be a tough enough job for anyone.

Times staff writer Jen Yamato contributed to this report.

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Kogan

Continued from Page 1

be — or I have convinced myself that they are — a deer family, comprised of a father (the one with antlers), a mother (nearly as tall as father but without antlers) and a little child deer (less than half the size of its "parents").

They are near a few small trees and some bushes but there is no plaque or other marking to explain the significance of these three and of the dozens of people — some of them reporters — I have asked about the deer, none has been able to tell me how they came to be, what they are doing here or who made them.

I have been asking these questions, even though I know the answers, to reaffirm my belief that most of us (and I am guilty too) don't pay enough attention to the smaller details of the world around us, the city in which we live. Since the weather seems to be working its way toward warmth and we will be out and about more than we have been over the past few miserable months might I suggest keeping your eyes open. You might see all sorts of wonders you may have been missing.

A few blocks south of the deer is the very popular Bean, its formal name being "Cloud Gate" and its creator an artist named Anish Kapoor. Maybe you knew that, but I would guess that most of those who surround it in photographic and selfie frenzy do not.

There are hundreds of outdoor sculptures in our midst, creating what I have always considered to be an outdoor gallery. Some are famous: the Picasso in Daley Plaza; "Batcolumn," at 600 W. Madison St., the 101-foot-tall work of pop artist Claes Oldenburg, who grew up in Chicago; and the Art Institute's "The Lions," by sculptor Edward Kemeys, plaster versions of which prowled the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893 before being bronzed and placed at the museum's entrance. (Books have been written about these and others and among the best is 1983's "A Guide to Chicago's Public Sculpture," by Ira J. Bach and Mary Lackritz Gray.

But allow me to tell you that John Kearney is the name of the man who made the deer family. He was also responsible for a vast number of outdoor sculptures here, of various size and shapes. The largest sculpture he ever made was a



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Three metal deer sculptures by the late sculptor John Kearney can be seen across the street from the Tribune in the AON plaza on Stetson.

19-foot-tall Tyrannosaurus rex dinosaur, part of what was to be a gathering of five large metal beasts for the grounds of a suburban company but now in Texas. His metal sculptures are in museums across the world and were collected by such notable art lovers as Brigitte Bardot, Studs Terkel, Johnny Carson, Norman Mailer and Kirk Douglas.

I first met Kearney when I was a child and he was among the exhibitors at the Old Town Art Fair, where he sat surrounded by a chrome menagerie. He would eventually bow to my pleas and those of other neighborhood kids and allow us to climb on his creatures.

Years later, my climbing days done, I still could take delight in his two metal giraffes on the corner of Elaine Place and Roscoe; the gorilla that stood in various places around Uptown; the giant moose that was in Pioneer Court near the Tribune Tower; his Tin Man in Oz Park on the North Side.

Coming upon a Kearney animal would always bring me (and still does) a jolt of joy.

Kearney died in 2014 at the age of 89. I wrote his obituary for this paper and in it told you that he was an influential teacher and mentor for generations of artists.

I told you that among his smaller creations were the one-of-a-kind sculptures that were used as awards by the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence. One of that organization's founders, Patricia Koldyke, told me, The sculptures "have a lot of power. [John] doesn't do it for the recognition in his field, he does it because he cares about the cause."

There are many reasons artists make art. Born and raised on Omaha, Kearney started making art after serving four years in the South Pacific with the Navy during World War II. He went to Cranbrook Acade-

my of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., on the GI Bill and later won a Fulbright scholarship to study in Italy. He began to make a living painting and silver- and goldsmithing (he made a pair of cuff links for Duke Ellington) but was drawn increasingly to sculpture.

In Chicago in 1949, he and other local artists founded the Contemporary Art Workshop, a highly regarded nonprofit Chicago institution that provided affordable studio and exhibition spaces for emerging artists.

His metal animals were the results of what he called a "happy accident." He and his wife Lynn and their two children (Jill and Dan) were spending a late 1950s summer at an art colony in Provincetown, Mass. One day Kearney brought home a pile of auto bumpers from a local garbage dump. He tossed them on the ground and stared at them. In the tangle he saw the shape of a ballerina and he created a sculpture to match his vision.

He worked with chrome car bumpers for the next decades but eventually there were no more bumpers to be had, as car manufacturers replaced chrome with bumper made of rubberized material. As Kearney told a reporter in the mid-1990s, "I don't know whether I'm going to run out of bumpers or steam first."

He ran out of bumpers, spending his last creative years working mostly in bronze. But he has attained a certain immortality in his work. There is nothing soft about his metal sculptures. Go ahead and touch the next one you see. But in the sturdy way they confront the elements they seem to embody at least one admirable aspect of our collective local spirit. Snow? What snow? And spring is almost here.

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BOOK REVIEW

Mary Gordon illuminates works of Thomas Merton

BY BARBARA MAHANY
Chicago Tribune

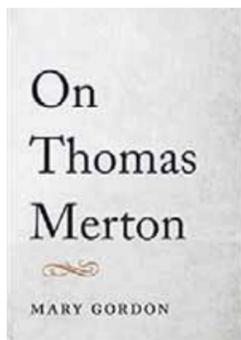
Mary Gordon — novelist, memoirist, professor of English at Barnard College — has long proved herself to be a Catholic voice engaged in deep and nuanced dialogue with the Church. She is fluent in its rhythms, its mysteries, its illuminations — and its darkness. She is a truth-teller, one not afraid to name her church's sins, nor unwilling to see through its complexities to its radiant core.

Gordon's capacity to dwell in duality, to circle her subject from all perspectives, to call it as she sees it, positions her squarely as a critic — both literary and cultural — robustly qualified to take on Thomas Merton, the celebrated mid-20th-century monk and writer with a worldwide ecumenical following. In her new slim but soulful volume, "On Thomas Merton," Gordon plants herself on her firmest footing: "I wanted to write about him, writer to writer."

She opens her exploration by pinpointing the tension at the heart of Merton: "(I)n becoming a Trappist," she writes, "he entered an order devoted to silence, and yet his vocation was based on words."

Merton, author most famously of "The Seven Storey Mountain," belonged, Gordon writes, to the post-World War I period "when Catholicism was intellectually and aesthetically chic." He was one of a heady crop of distinguished literary converts, along with G.K. Chesterton, Evelyn Waugh and Graham Greene.

Before he entered the monastery as a Trappist monk at Gethsemani, the abbey outside Louisville, Kentucky, Merton had



'On Thomas Merton'

By Mary Gordon, Shambhala, 160 pages, \$22.95

been engaged in urgent conversation with the modern world. It's a conversation that never ceased, not until the hour of his accidental electrocution in a Thai bathroom, some 20 miles outside Bangkok, in 1968. He'd been granted special permission to leave his hermitage to address a world interfaith conference, in a talk titled "Marxism and Monastic Perspectives."

While Gordon begins her examination of Merton's works on a sympathetic note, fully understanding "the conflict between being an artist in solitude and being a human in the world," further adding that his is "a spiritual test that combines the ascetic and the aesthetic," she cuts the writer-monk little critical slack. In her scope is a litany that includes Merton's autobiography, "The Seven Storey Mountain," his 1941 novel, "My Argument with the Gestapo," and finally his seven-volume, 2,500-plus-page Journals — "longer than the whole of Proust," Gordon notes.

It's her bracing honesty along the way that makes

her final coda so penetrating. Wrapping up her assessment of "My Argument with the Gestapo," she writes, "more than likely he would have been marginalized or disappeared," had he not gone on to publish "The Seven Storey Mountain." No wonder the reader startles to attention when, one page later, Gordon declares the journals "Merton's best writing." She explains: "I detect a much greater sense of spiritual vitality in his journal passages than I do in his books that are self-consciously 'spiritual.'"

Studded with excerpts, Gordon's meticulous probing of literary Merton points the curious reader toward the richest veins — in effect mapping the Merton catalog, pointing out the places to begin, or, for a reader already well-versed, sharpening the prism through which he's understood.

Because she's regarded Merton with the necessary distance of critic, Gordon's closing passages — in which she throws down her guard — rivets our attention.

She places him alongside those other martyrs of 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy. The greatness of Merton, she writes, lies in his "life lived in all its imperfection, reaching toward it in exaltation, pulling back in fear, in anguish, but insisting on the primacy of his praise as a man of God."

It's an intimate literary portrait, stitched through with Merton's own threads. Ultimately, it's a prayerful one. And the prayer echoes far beyond its final page.

Barbara Mahany's latest book, "The Blessings of Motherprayer: Sacred Whispers of Mothering," was published last spring.

RECORDINGS

Nick Waterhouse embraces and subverts bygone eras

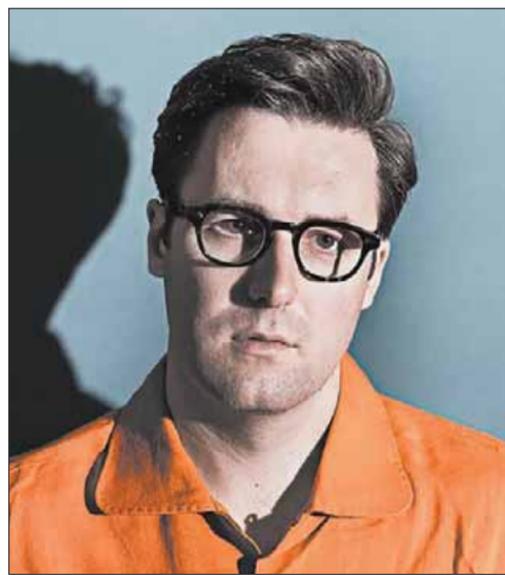
BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Nick Waterhouse knows his retro sounds well enough that he doesn't have to merely imitate them. Over four albums, he writes, performs and arranges with an intention to nod at the '50s and '60s stylists he reveres while also subverting them. His best songs don't arrive with a thick coat of dust, but bristle with an instability that feels very much about now.

His self-titled fourth album continues the progression made since his 2012 debut, "Time's All Gone," which sounded pleasingly rough around the edges. Since then he's worked to tighten up the sound and the production, and "Nick Waterhouse" (Innovative Leisure) occasionally comes off as a little too clean and polite. But when he loosens his tie a bit, Waterhouse brings a spark to his songs that transcends era and genre.

The singer deploys veteran swingers such as guitarist Bart Davenport, saxophonist Paula Henderson and flutist Ricky Washington, and there's rarely a wasted note in the scrupulously scripted arrangements. If you value sharp musicianship, bopping tempos, tight arrangements with lots of counterpoint instrumentation and vocals, and the highest standards of pop craft melding elements of soul, blues, R&B and early rock 'n' roll, Waterhouse will hold appeal.

Given his immersion in classic styles and stylists, Waterhouse sometimes can't help sounding like the sum of his influences. The songs frequently blend genres, so the rhythmic reference to Ben E.



ZACH LEWIS PHOTO

Nick Waterhouse's self-titled fourth album continues his exploration of early rock 'n' roll, soul and blues genres.



'Nick Waterhouse'

Nick Waterhouse
★★★ (out of four)

King's "Stand by Me" at the outset of "By Heart" is more of a sly wink than a case of grand theft as the song strolls off into the twilight behind cowbell percussion, swooping vocal harmonies and uptown horns. "El Viv" combines surf and soul, as if the Champs' "Tequila" featured guitar riffing by Steve Cropper of Booker T. and the MG's.

Yet a darker tone under-

mines the playfulness, and Waterhouse's best music feels like a noir soundtrack for today. In "Song for Winners," he declares, "Your strange innocence has ended," with a rawness in his delivery underlined by the haunted backing harmonies. Eeriness saturates "Undedicated," a twilight zone of surrealism in which "there's an exit and there's a way out, and the two just ain't the same."

"Man Leaves Town" builds to a wail by one of the backing vocalists and a terse, strangled guitar solo. On "Black Glass," a rumble starts to build as horns and flute enter the mix, and sassy backing vocals stoke the tension. "Adapt or die," Waterhouse sings, a mission statement as good as any for an artist who continually strives to mine the past for new meaning.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

greg@gregkot.com
Twitter @gregkot

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Christina Tosi

"MasterChef" (7 p.m., FOX): A delightful new round of the kids' edition of this cooking competition show gets under way in "Junior Edition: New Kids on the Block; Junior Edition: Going Bananas," a two-hour season premiere that sees the arrival of 24 new home cooks whose talent belies their tender years. Host Gordon Ramsay is joined on the judging panel by Aarón Sánchez and Christina Tosi.

"The Bachelor" (7 p.m., ABC): It's only been a couple of months in television time, but the "Bachelor" journey actually was longer for Colton Underwood ... and it reaches its end in this Season 23 finale, affirming which of the finalists gets the last flower from him (and a possible proposal), and also encompassing tonight's ultimate ending that sees the woman not chosen reunite with him under circumstances that aren't the most comfortable.

"Hoarders" (7 p.m., 11:04 p.m., AE): Season 10 continues with the story of Dale, an Alaskan who has spent the past 30 years or so amassing such finds for his property as decking from the Yukon River Bridge to more than 100 vehicles of various types and condition. He's finally reached maximum capacity for this trove, however: His home has been overtaken by his acquisitions, and as a typically harsh Alaska winter bears down upon him, Dale must perform a dramatic clean up on his property.

"Good Trouble" (7 p.m., FREE): In the new episode "Re-Birthday," tensions start to run high in the complex romance that involves Callie, Jamie, Gael and Bryan (Maia Mitchell, Beau Mirchoff, Tommy Martinez, Michael Galante) as the Coterie group celebrates Davia's (Emma Hunton) birthday with an epic pub crawl, which also features an unexpected run-in with Callie's brother Brandon (David Lambert).

"Videos After Dark" (9 p.m., ABC): For years, Bob Saget was widely known to millions of Americans for his family-friendly work hosting ABC's long-running "America's Funniest Home Videos," which trafficked in adorable tots, hapless pets and, every now and then, a dad who sustained a painful blow to some private place.

"Corporate" (9 p.m., Comedy Central): The sardonic yet critically acclaimed workplace comedy wraps up Season 2 with two new back-to-back episodes, starting with "Vacation," which finds Matt (Matt Ingebretson) away on vacation. Unfortunately for his work buddy, that leaves Jake (Jake Weisman) forced to share their office with a deeply unnerving new deskmate.

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Timothy Olyphant.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Keira Knightley; actor Jon Glaser; The Chainsmokers and 5 Seconds of Summer perform.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor John Turturro; actor Andrew Rannells; Robyn performs.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

TUESDAY EVENING, MAR. 12

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Bears and Cubs." (N) ©	FBI: "Invisible." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Survivor." (N) ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	Ellen's Game of Games: "Beauty and the Boots." (N)	This Is Us: "The Waiting Room." (N) ©	(9:01) New Amsterdam: "King of Swords." (N)	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC 7	The Bachelor: "After the Final Rose." (Season Finale) (N) (Live) ©	Videos After Dark: "101/102." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦			
	WGN 9	blackish: "All Groan Up." (N) ©	blackish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Movie ©				Movie ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Henry Louis Gates, Jr. -- Uncovering America (N) ©					Encore Programming ♦
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game Gomer Pyle	Engagement WKRP Cinci.	Broke Girl Hogan Hero	Broke Girl Hogan Hero	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith					
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦		
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself (PG-13,'09) ★★				
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Junior Edition: New Kids on the Block; Junior Edition: Going Bananas." (Season Premiere) (N) ©				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds: "Lucky." (N) ©	Criminal Minds ©					Private ♦
	Telem 44	Exatón EE. UU. (N)	Betty en NY (N) ©			La reina del sur		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	The Flash (N) ©	Roswell, New Mexico (N)			Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦
UniMas 60	Tres Milagros	Atrapada			Rosario Tijeras		Tiro de ♦	
WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument	
Univ 66	Jesús		Mi marido tiene familia		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Hoarders: "Dale." (N) ©				(9:01) The Toe Bro (N)		Hoarders ♦
	AMC	National Treasure (PG,'04) ★★	Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger. ©					Eraser ★★ ♦
	ANIM	North Woods Law (N)	North Woods Law ©			(9:01) North Woods Law		North-Law ♦
	BBCA	Colombiana (PG-13,'11) ★★	Zoe Saldana, Jordi Mollà. ©			Colombiana ('11) ★★ © ♦		
	BET	(4:50) Creed ('15) ★★★	American Soul (N)			Boomeran.		American Soul
	BIGTEN	College Lacrosse (N)	BTN Live ©			Big Ten Elite ©		BTN Live ♦
	BRAVO	Real Housewives/Beverly Hills	Real Housewives (N)			Mexican Dynasties (N)		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©	The Profit (N) ©			The Profit (N) ©		The Profit ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Corporate	Corporate	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	American Chopper (N) ©	(8:01) Garage Rehab (N)			(9:02) Street Outlaws (N)		Shifting ♦
	DISN	Sydney-Max	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack
	E!	Botched ©	Botched ©			Botched ©		Busy (N)
	ESPN	College Basketball (N)	College Basketball (N)			SportCtr (N)		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	College Basketball (N)	College Basketball (N)					UFC (N) ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped ©	Chopped (N) ©			Chopped ©		Chopped ♦
	FREE	Good Trouble (N) ©		(8:01) Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory ★★				700 Club ♦
	FX	Taken 3 (PG-13,'14) ★★	Liam Neeson, Forest Whitaker. ©			Taken 3 (PG-13,'14) ★★		
	HALL	Love in Paradise (NR,'16)	Luke Perry. ©			A Country Wedding (NR,'15) © ♦		
	HGTV	Windy City Rehab ©	Windy City Rehab (N) ©			Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters (N)
	HIST	Digging Deeper (N)	Curse-Island (N)			Project Blue Book (Season Finale) (N)		Project ♦
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Trading Places (R,'83) ★★	Dan Aykroyd, Eddie Murphy. ©			Nat'l-Christmas ♦		
	LIFE	Married	Married at First Sight (N)	Married (N)		Married at First Sight (N)		Married ♦
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show			The Last Word		11th Hour ♦
	MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©	Siesta Key (N) ©			Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish ♦
	NBCSCH	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live)				Postgame		Bulls (N)
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends ♦
Ovation	(6) Up in the Air (R,'09) ★★		Indecent Proposal (R,'93) ★★		Robert Redford. ♦			
OWN	The Haves, Not	The Haves, Not (N)			The Haves, Not		The Haves ♦	
ODY	Deadly Cults ©	Snapped ©			Uncovered: The Cult ♦			
PARMT	Dumb & Dumber (PG-13,'94) ★★	Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels. ©			(9:35) Dumb & Dumber ♦			
SYFY	The Last Witch Hunter (PG-13,'15) ★★	Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. ©			(9:23) Super 8 ('11) ★★★			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Miracle (N)		Conan (N)	
TCM	A Star Is Born (NR,'37) ★★	Janet Gaynor. ©			Nothing Sacred (NR,'37) ★★			
TLC	Fat Fabulous (N)	I Am Jazz (N)			Dr. Pimple Popper (N)		Fabulous ♦	
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Humanit ♦	
TNT	NBA Basketball: Spurs at Mavericks (N Subject to Blackout)				Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)		Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)	
TOON	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown (N)			MonsterLands		Destinati. ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Teachers (N)	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Temptation Island (N)		Law-SVU ♦	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop Miami	Love & Hip Hop ©			Love & Hip Hop ©		Ink ♦	
WE	Law & Order: "Big Bang." (N)	Law & Order: "Mayhem." (N)			Law & Order: "Wager." (N)		Law ♦	
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
HBO	Breaking In (PG-13,'18) ★		Adnan Syed				Crashing	
HBO2	Adnan Syed	Last Week	High Main.		(9:15) Life of the Party ('18) ★★			
MAX	George of the Jungle (PG,'97) ★★		(8:35) Out to Sea (PG-13,'97) ★★		Jack Lemmon. ©			
SHO	I Feel Pretty (PG-13,'18) ★★	Amy Schumer. ©			SMILF ©		Black Mon	
STARZ	(6:17) 28 Weeks Later	American Gods ©			I Now Pronounce You ♦			
STZENC	(6:08) McHale's Navy ★		Clear and Present Danger (PG-13,'94) ★★		Harrison Ford.			

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (March 12): Expand your professional boundaries this year. Rely on the support of a strong team. Give in to a strong attraction this summer, before overcoming a group difficulty. Your community rallies next winter, before a creative challenge twists. Together, stand for what you love.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. You're especially brilliant today and tomorrow. Apply creativity and concentration to solve a puzzle. Provide backup for someone in your network. Your message inspires.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. You can make extra money for a few days. Take advantage of a lucky break to push ahead. Maintain positive cash flow through careful monitoring.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Put on your power suit. Energize a cause close to your heart. Document your findings. Someone's saying nice things about you. Speak out for others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 6. Finish a project in private through tomorrow. Organize and file. Put things away. Prepare your space for what's coming next. Clear your mind and rest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Pull together with your team to get ahead. It takes a village. Discover something surprising about someone you thought you knew. Strengthen your collaborative infrastructure.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Can you mix business with pleasure? Travel could serve both purposes. A professional goal has your attention. Keep your eye on the target and prepare.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Monitor news and conditions carefully. While breakdowns and distractions are possible, travels and studies can take solid ground.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Work together to advance on a shared financial goal. Find creative solutions to a challenge. Listen to diverse views. Choose what's best for family.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Listen to your partner, and remain open to compromise. Notice where you might be stuck. Collaboration allows you each to contribute strengths and protect weaknesses.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. The pace quickens, and your heart gets pumping. Practice your physical moves and maintain physical routines for growing energy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Listen to your heart. Enjoy the company of someone you love. Romantic scenarios could unfold. Prioritize family and fun when choosing activities.

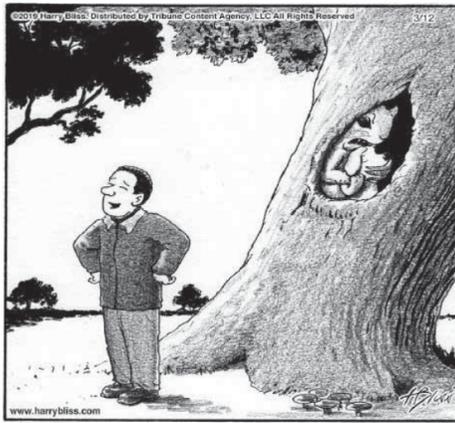
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. The next two days could get busy at home. Domestic chores and upgrades blend with family activities and gatherings.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ Void
 ♥ K Q 3
 ♦ 7 6 4 2
 ♣ Q J 9 8 7 5

West
 ♠ A 7
 ♥ A 8 7 6 2
 ♦ A Q 8 5 3
 ♣ 10

East
 ♠ 9 8 5 3 2
 ♥ J 10 9 5 4
 ♦ 10 9
 ♣ A

South
 ♠ K Q J 10 6 4
 ♥ Void
 ♦ K J
 ♣ K 6 4 3 2

Today's deal was reportedly played in a rubber bridge game at the Istanbul Bridge Center in 1989. Bridge is quite popular in Turkey and there are many fine Turkish players.

Imagine things from West's point of view. His opponents had bid a slam and he was the proud owner of three aces.

Not only that - his partner had doubled, not him! What a blood bath this was going to be. West only had to decide which ace to lead. He chose the ace of hearts. OOPS!

South ruffed the ace of hearts lead and led the king of spades. West covered and dummy ruffed. Both of South's

diamonds went on the king and queen of hearts. A trick was conceded to the ace of trumps and South scored up his doubled slam.

West, we are told, wandered aimlessly around the bridge club for quite a while, muttering to himself all the time. He asked several friends if they thought it was possible to find a trump lead from his hand. A trump lead, in fact, is the only lead to defeat the contract two tricks. The ace of diamonds, instead, will lead to down one. The ace of spades lead would fare no better than the ace of hearts, as declarer would have been able to discard all four of dummy's diamonds on his spades.

What would you have led?

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



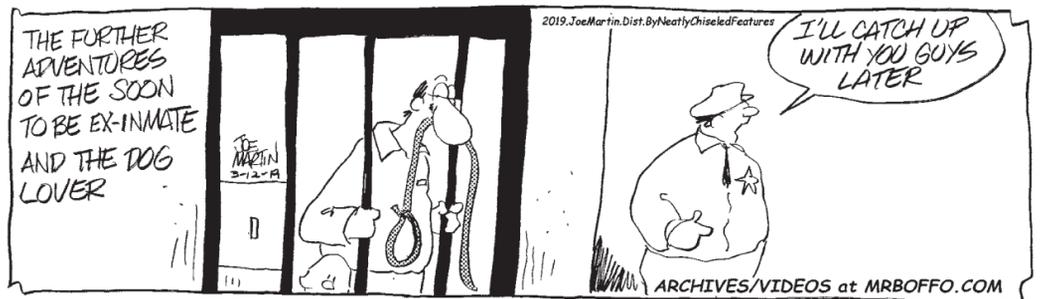
Baby Blues



Zits



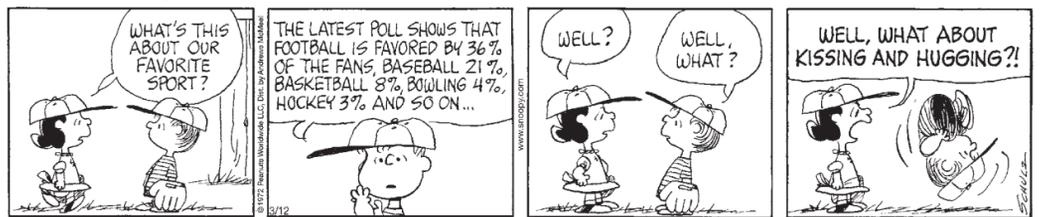
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



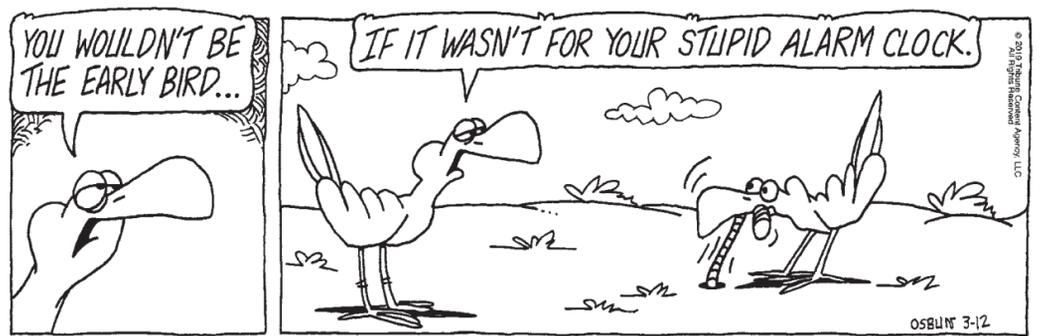
Pickles



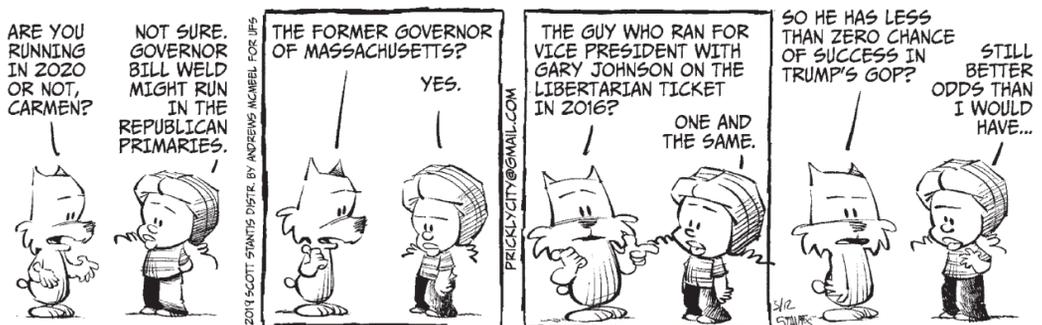
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



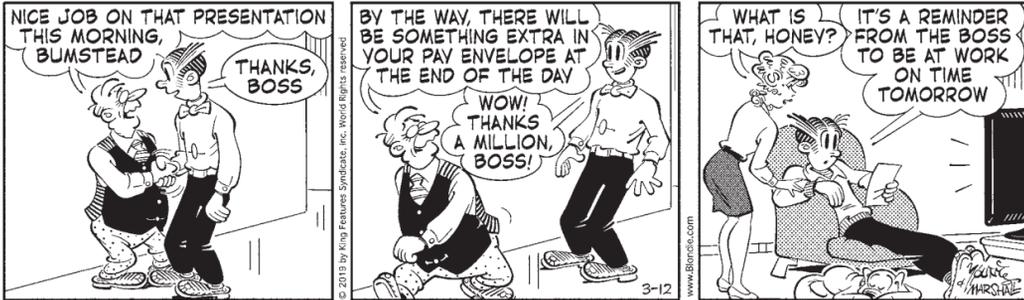
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



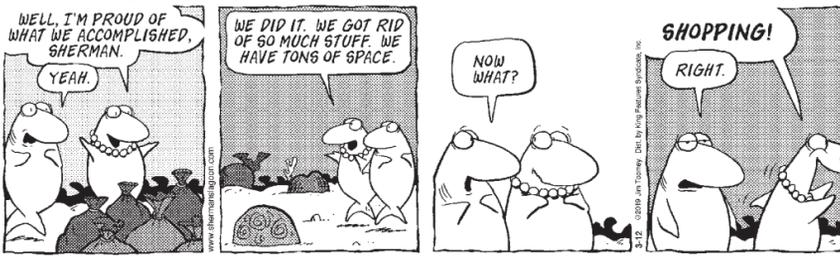
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



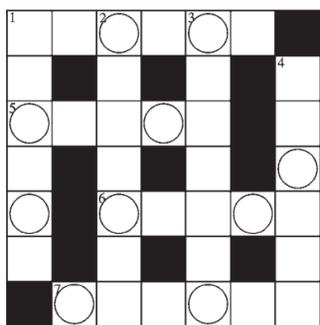
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

The Bay City Rollers hit No. 1 in the U.S. charts with what spelling song?
 A) "Gloria"
 B) "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A."
 C) "Saturday Night"
 D) "U.N.I.T.Y."
 Monday's answer: "Iron-side," starring Raymond Burr, was about a police detective.

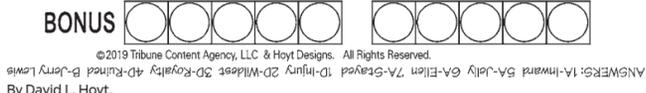
Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Toward the middle
 - Grape
 - Barkin or Page
 - Remained
- CLUE DOWN**
- Bodily harm
 - Least tame
 - Sovereignty
 - Destroyed

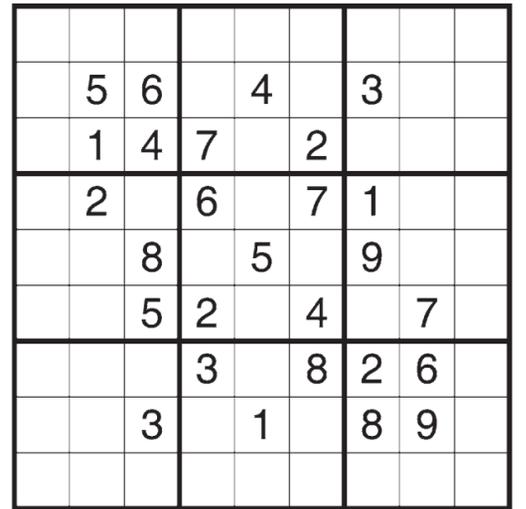
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS



Sudoku 1 2 3 4

3/12



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

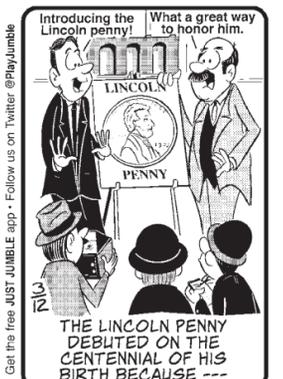
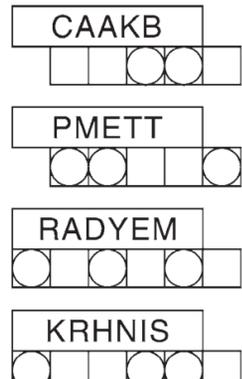
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

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



Answer here



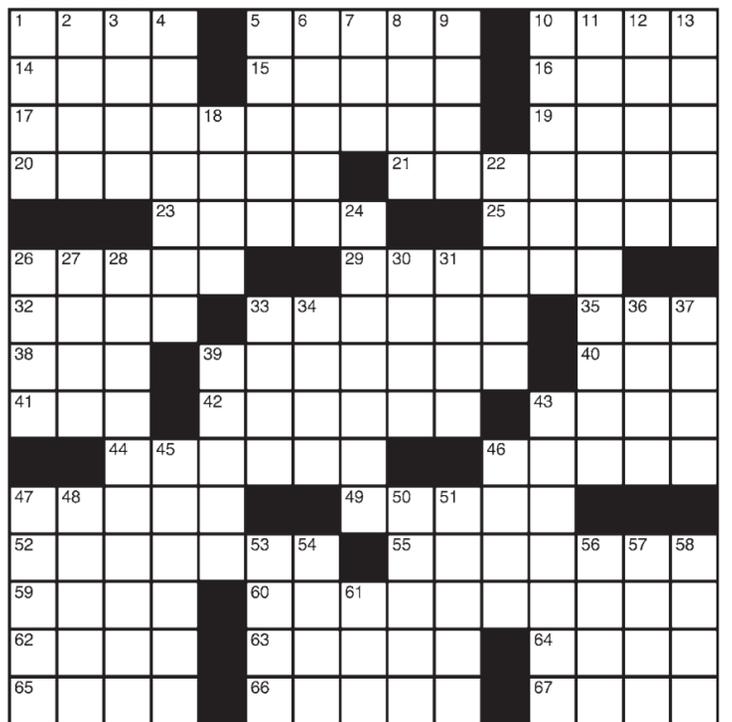
Monday's answers

Jumbles: PENNY SWISH GARLIC GROOVY
 Answer: The new plant nursery was experiencing — GROWING PAINS

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

3/12



Across

- "We burger as good as we pancake" chain
- Ring-shaped reef
- www code
- The "M" of MSG
- Greek played by Anthony Quinn
- Badly damaged Asian sea
- *Wall-hidden sliding portal
- Food truck snack
- Prepared (oneself), as for a difficult task
- Planned with little detail
- Thanksgiving Day Parade sponsor
- Pedaled in a triathlon
- Trowel welder
- Remove the rind from
- Letter-routing abbr.
- "The Bathers" painter
- Suppositions
- Feb. follower
- *Serve, as stew
- Old Prizm maker
- Sports drink suffix
- Wedding venues
- Back in the day
- Writer Hemingway
- Like craft shows
- Sean who played a hobbit
- Reef explorer's gear
- Split, as the loot
- Oyster season, so they say
- "Would ___ to you?"
- Together, and a hint to both parts of the answers to starred clues
- Above
- Gladden
- "My treat"
- Wood cutters
- Meal with matzo
- "Downton Abbey" employee
- *Fixture on a ceiling rail
- Papier-__
- Frank ___ Wright
- Panache
- Movie critic Roger
- Broad-brimmed beach bonnets
- Cry from a crib
- Just barely
- *Google Maps option
- American-born Jordanian queen
- Name of 10 popes
- Really anger
- Appraisal amts.
- Professional charges
- PlayStation maker
- "_ Boy": Irish song
- Narrow window
- Mississippi and Missouri
- "It's ___!": nursery cry
- Pablo's parting
- Thriller writer Daniel
- Minos' kingdom
- "Raw" pigment
- Applications
- Heap
- Singer Turner
- Port on many TVs
- Start of a flower
- Family man

Monday's solution



Down

- Rascals
- Laugh-a-minute
- ___ and for all
- Critters hunted in a 2016 mobile app
- Ancient Mexican
- Hot spiced drink
- "_ y Plata": Montana motto
- Wall St. deals
- Small songbird
- McDaniel of "Gone With the Wind"

By Gary Larson. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

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 ANSWERS: 1A-Inward 5A-July 6A-Eliam 7A-Grayed 1D-Injury 2D-Wildcat 3D-Royalty 4D-Rimmed 5D-Jerry Lewis
 By David L. Hoyt.

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, MARCH 12 NORMAL HIGH: 45° NORMAL LOW: 28° RECORD HIGH: 81° (1990) RECORD LOW: 1° (1948)

Spring temperature roller coaster ride begins

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 50 **LOW** 42

- Milder with a high above the normal high of 50. Temperature will be colder at the lakeshore with a high of 44.
- Increasing clouds as the day progresses. Chance of showers by sunset. South winds 8 to 12 mph with gusts to 18 mph.
- Cloudy, windy and milder at night with showers likely overnight with a low in the low 40s.
- South winds 10-15 mph with gusts to 20 mph during the overnight hours.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The temperature ride begins its upward climb today with highs near 50 away from Lake Michigan. The temperature continues upward, near 60 on Wednesday, reaching a peak near 70 on Thursday, before a rapid descent and a high in the low to mid-40s on Friday. The last time the high temperature has reached 60 was Halloween. Rain on Wednesday and Thursday will be accompanied by high winds, which will continue into Friday. Peak winds greater than 50 mph are possible on Thursday. The storm that will be bringing us rain and wind will also bring a potential for west gusts to 90 mph in the west panhandle of Texas on Tuesday night through Wednesday. The storm may also bring blizzard conditions to South Dakota on Wednesday and Thursday with potentially 5-10 inches of snow, accumulating ice and wind gusts to 60 mph.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

HIGH 60 **LOW** 54

Low pressure system in the plains. Cloudy skies, rain. Cloudy, breezy, mild. Rain showers possible. S/SE winds 10-14 mph gusting to 20 mph. Cloudy, showers and a chance of t-storms overnight. Low in mid 50s.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

HIGH 68 **LOW** 39

Very windy. Mostly cloudy. Showers, possibly t-storms, early. S-SW winds 20-30 mph possibly gusting over 50 mph. High near 70. Falling later in day. Cloudy, rain overnight. Low of 39. WSW wind to 30 overnight.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

HIGH 43 **LOW** 31

Cloudy windy, colder. Rain showers possible early. High of 43, 20+ degrees colder than Thursday. NW wind 12-17 mph. Gusts to 25 mph. Breaks in clouds and windy at night with a low of 31. NW winds 10-18 mph.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

HIGH 41 **LOW** 28

Partly cloudy, dry, cold for the St. Patrick's Day Parade. NW winds 8-10 mph to 15 mph early diminish in the afternoon and turn west. Partly cloudy, cold overnight with a low near normal low of 30. SW winds 6-9 mph.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

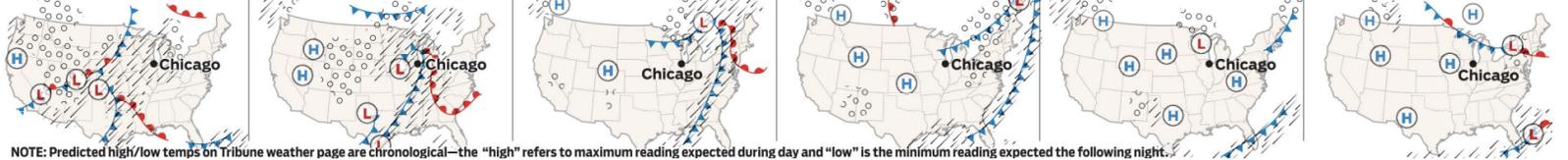
HIGH 46 **LOW** 30

Mix of sun, clouds for St. Patrick's Day. Morning clouds break in afternoon. SW winds 7-11 mph. Warmer, temps. High in the mid 40s. Increasing clouds overnight with a low near freezing. South winds 8-12 mph.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

HIGH 45 **LOW** 33

Mostly sunny. High pressure moves across Great Lakes. Light, variable winds become light from north. Clouds increase late in day. Mostly cloudy at night. Low temp near freezing. Winds S 8-12 mph at night.



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,
Why does Stanley, Idaho, record the Lower 48's lowest temperature so often?
— Steve Beranek, Arlington Heights

Dear Steve,
A 1996-2015 study by Steve Dutch, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, revealed that Stanley led the U.S. recording the lowest temp 522 times, the vast majority of them in the summer. Stanley's propensity for very low summer temps is a result of its location. Nestled in a mountain valley at an elevation of more than 6,200 feet, it lies below the nearly 12,000-foot snow-capped peaks of the Sawtooth and White Cloud mountains, allowing the cold, dense air surrounding those peaks to descend into the valley at night. The temp is taken at an automated weather station about 2 miles east of town. Winters there are also very cold; the site's record low of minus 54 was Dec. 23, 1983.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Powerful storm system to deliver warmth/rain for Chicago

APRIL IS THE WINDIEST MONTH
June and March are the second windiest

Monthly mean wind speed for O'Hare (mph)

JAN:	11.1	11.0	11.1	11.2	10.0	8.8	9.7	10.7	10.5
ANNUAL:	9.9 mph								
JAN:	5.7	8.6	12.0	14.9	15.5	11.8	11.4	14.0	19.7
3/1:	3/2:	3/3:	3/4:	3/5:	3/6:	3/7:	3/8:	3/9:	3/10:

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

PROSPECTS FOR WARMER DAY GROW

Historic probabilities of these temps in the coming month through April 11, 2019

70° or higher	76%	87%
80° or higher	21%	27%

* Official observations have been taken at multiple sites since 1871
** Midway airport observations date back to 1928

CHICAGO RAIN PROBABILITIES

TUESDAY	5%	TUE. NIGHT	78%	WEDNESDAY	56%	WED. NIGHT	88%	THURSDAY	64%	THU. NIGHT	29%	FRIDAY	19%
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TUESDAY NIGHT THROUGH THURSDAY FORECAST

BLIZZARD POTENTIAL
FLOOD WATCH
WEDNESDAY NIGHT THURSDAY
POTENTIAL FOR T-STORMS

WATCHES/WARNINGS FOR STORM THAT WILL BRING RAIN/WIND THIS WEEK

WINTER STORM WATCH
WINTER STORM WARNING
BLIZZARD WARNING
FLOOD WATCH
HIGH WIND WATCH

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES																							
TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO																
Illinois	sh	54	48	rm	69	58		Albany	pc	39	20	cl	46	35		Palm Beach	pc	83	71	sh	78	70		Acapulco	su	87	71	Kingston	cl	85	74
Carbonate	cl	50	41	sh	61	55		Albuquerque	sh	62	38	sh	51	30		Palm Springs	pc	72	52	sh	72	48		Algiers	su	71	48	Lima	cl	81	70
Champaign	cl	50	41	sh	61	55		Amarillo	su	53	41	pc	61	32		Philadelphia	su	46	28	cl	53	39		Amsterdam	sh	48	41	London	pc	67	49
Decatur	cl	50	42	sh	62	55		Anchorage	pc	38	30	sh	39	32		Phoenix	rm	61	53	pc	65	42		Ankara	sh	62	42	Madrid	pc	73	42
Moline	sh	49	42	sh	60	54		Asheville	pc	60	40	sh	58	47		Pittsburgh	su	44	26	sh	56	42		Athens	ts	63	46	Madrid	pc	73	42
Peoria	cl	50	43	sh	62	54		Aspen	pc	49	31	sh	34	17		Portland, ME	sh	38	19	pc	41	29		Auckland	su	74	64	Manila	pc	92	77
Quincy	sh	49	45	sh	61	54		Atlanta	pc	69	48	sh	68	57		Portland, OR	sh	49	37	sh	51	34		Baghdad	su	76	52	Mexico City	su	83	51
Rockford	pc	48	39	sh	56	53		Atlanta	pc	69	48	sh	68	57		Providence	pc	43	23	cl	46	33		Bangkok	pc	96	79	Monterrey	sh	85	66
Springfield	pc	50	43	sh	62	55		Atlanta	pc	45	30	pc	45	38		Raleigh	pc	60	35	cl	62	43		Barbados	pc	83	76	Montreal	pc	31	21
Sterling	cl	49	40	sh	59	53		Austin	ts	76	57	rs	80	53		Rapid City	pc	45	25	sh	31	24		Barcelona	pc	61	51	Moscow	pc	33	20
								Baltimore	su	49	33	cl	53	42		Reno	pc	52	27	cl	46	25		Beijing	su	61	33	Beijing	su	61	33
								Billings	pc	40	21	ss	33	21		Richmond	su	55	31	cl	59	42		Beirut	cl	67	60	Nairobi	su	87	59
								Birmingham	pc	71	56	sh	72	63		Rochester	pc	37	23	sh	46	39		Berlin	sh	50	38	Nassau	su	80	71
								Bismarck	su	35	12	pc	34	26		Sacramento	pc	63	42	pc	62	39		Bermuda	rm	68	59	New Delhi	cl	81	60
								Boise	rm	47	27	pc	45	24		Salem, Ore.	sh	49	37	pc	52	34		Bogota	su	67	52	Santiago	su	89	57
								Boston	su	42	27	cl	47	36		Salt Lake City	pc	50	30	ss	36	28		Brussels	rm	52	40	Ottawa	pc	32	15
								Brownsville	pc	82	71	cl	81	69		San Antonio	sh	77	64	sh	80	55		Bucharest	rm	51	36	Panama City	pc	90	73
								Buffalo	pc	34	24	sh	45	41		San Diego	pc	65	56	pc	63	51		Budapest	su	52	29	Paris	rm	58	40
								Burlington	pc	32	19	cl	42	33		San Francisco	pc	55	46	sh	58	46		Buenos Aires	rm	70	59	Prague	pc	46	37
								Charlotte	pc	62	39	cl	64	47		San Juan	pc	83	71	sh	81	72		Cairo	sh	79	60	Rio de Janeiro	ts	87	75
								Charlston SC	pc	66	49	cl	67	57		Santa Fe	ts	53	32	cl	42	22		Cancun	pc	84	75	Riyadh	su	77	52
								Charlston WV	pc	52	34	sh	67	49		Savannah	pc	71	52	cl	69	58		Caracas	pc	76	62	Rome	su	60	38
								Chattanooga	pc	64	48	sh	67	58		Seattle	rm	49	37	pc	53	36		Casablanca	su	73	64	Santiago	su	89	57
								Cheyenne	cl	52	30	sn	32	19		Shreveport	sh	68	63	ts	68	59		Copenhagen	sh	43	37	Seoul	su	45	26
								Cincinnati	pc	51	38	sh	64	53		Sioux Falls	sh	39	35	cl	42	35		Dublin	pc	46	42	Singapore	pc	94	78
								Cleveland	su	37	31	sh	41	34		Spokane	sh	37	27	pc	40	21		Dublin	pc	46	42	Sofia	rm	37	20
								Colorado Spgs	pc	61	37	rs	40	25		St. Louis	sh	53	46	rm	65	57		Edmonton	pc	37	20	Sofia	rm	37	20
								Columbia MO	sh	51	46	rm	61	52		Tallahassee	pc	78	57	sh	79	62		Edmonton	pc	37	20	Sofia	rm	37	20
								Columbia SC	pc	68	43	cl	69	52		Tampa	pc	83	65	cl	84	64		Geneva	pc	54	38	Sydney	pc	72	68
								Columbus	pc	46	31	sh	56	49		Tucson	rm	52	50	pc	60	39		Guadalajara	pc	87	50	Taipei	pc	74	63
								Corpus Christi	pc	77	70	ts	82	66		Tulsa	su	55	54	pc	60	37		Havana	pc	88	65	Tehran	su	62	43
								Dallas	ts	64	58	sh	72	53		Tulsa	su	55	54	pc	60	37		Heilsink	su	79	68	Tokyo	su	53	39
								Daytona Bch.	sh	74	62	sh	75	62		Washington	su	51	34	cl	58	45		Hong Kong	pc	67	57	Toronto	pc	39	26
								Denver	pc	60	39	sh	75	62		Wilkes Barre	pc	37	22	cl	45	34		Istanbul	rm	60	44	Trinidad	sh	85	73
								Des Moines	rm	43	41	ts	57	45		Yuma	sh	66	51	sh	71	48		Jerusalem	cl	67	48	Vancouver	sh	45	37
								Dubuque	cl	43	38	sh	52	49										Johannesburg	ts	77	61	Vienna	pc	48	36
								El Paso	sh	74	45	pc	59	42										Kabul	pc	47	26	Warsaw	pc	42	31
																								Kiev	sh	42	25	Winnipeg	pc	34	22

CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	40	27	Midway	43	28
Gary	45	30	O'Hare	41	27
Kankakee	42	30	Romeoville	41	25
Lakefront	42	na	Valparaiso	46	29
Lansing	42	27	Waukegan	38	25

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.08"
March to date	0.56"	0.85"
Year to date	5.33"	4.37"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	41.6"	39.1"
Normal to date	32.1"	33.3"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	
Wind	S 6-17 kts.	S 11-22 kts.
Waves	1 foot	2-4 feet
Mon. shore/creeper water temps	34°/32°	

U.S. SNOW COVER