



Lightfoot pushes back against anti-gay flyers

'Hate has no place in Chicago,' she says of alarmist handbills

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Chicago mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot denounced homophobic campaign flyers targeting her that surfaced around the South Side over the weekend, saying "hate has no place in Chicago."

Lightfoot, who is openly gay, made the comments at a City Hall news conference Monday morning where she accepted endorsements from several labor unions, including the organization that supports CTA workers.

She was responding to questions about the flyers, which show a photo of Lightfoot and her wife

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with their arms around each other. Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle also denounced the flyers when asked

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Mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot receives the endorsement of several unions at a news conference at City Hall in Chicago on Monday.

Action against 'puppy ring'

Iowa official accuses shelter of fraud, cites ties including Chicago

BY STACY ST. CLAIR
AND CHRISTY GUTOWSKI
Chicago Tribune

An alleged "national puppy laundering ring" that supplied dogs to Chicago pet shops could be shut down following a Chicago Tribune report last year that exposed how the stores were selling pure-bred and designer pets, despite the city's anti-puppy-mill ordinance.

In a civil complaint filed Monday, Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller accused an animal shelter based in Britt, Iowa, of consumer fraud and alleged it's a front for a for-profit canine wholesaler in the same small town. Miller said his office's nine-month investigation found the owners of J.A.K.'s Puppies started Hobo K-9 Rescue in 2016 as a way to provide pricey pups to businesses in California and Chicago, where laws require pet stores to sell only shelter animals.

Miller asked Iowa courts to order Hobo K-9 Rescue to cease operation, saying it abused its authority under the state's nonprofit laws. He is seeking fines against the rescue's owners for alleged consumer fraud violations.

The attorney general also requested a temporary injunction prohibiting J.A.K.'s Puppies from any business or charitable activities involving the transfer of animals and a permanent order barring the business from using deceptive practices.

"The defendants are integral actors of a national puppy laundering ring emanating

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As immigration detention center is proposed for Dwight, some residents worry it's what the quiet town will become known for



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Mary Flott, 71, watches her grandchildren, Miles, 3, and Elisa, 5, in her Dwight home on March 15.

NEW GROUND ZERO

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

Mary Flott thinks of her hometown of Dwight as a quiet, quaint village. But she worries that if a proposed development is built, people will identify it more with a large immigration detention center that would sit on the side of the highway.

Flott, 71, had already been opposed to President Donald Trump's policies when she learned in recent weeks that the national debate about immigration was coming to her backyard, less than two hours southwest of Chicago.

Last week, Dwight's board of trustees voted in favor of an agreement that brings Virginia-

based Immigration Centers of America, known as ICA, one step closer to building an immigration detention center there.

The effort in Dwight is the latest attempt to build a private detention center near Chicago. Pushback from activists and the community has stopped other proposals over the past decade.

For the plan to go forward, the company must now secure a contract with the federal government by September 2020, said Jared Anderson, the Dwight village board president.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement declined to comment on the proposal. However, ICE is looking to contract with a

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Land east of Interstate 55 and south of Illinois Route 17 near Dwight was rezoned. Part of it could be used for an immigration detention center.



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Lollapalooza tickets on sale

A lineup announcement for the festival, scheduled for Aug. 1-4 in Grant Park, can't be far behind. Lolla's evolution has shown change in musical tastes over the years. **A+E**

Purdue bans streaming sites in bid for bandwidth — and focus

It found Wi-Fi used for classwork was sapped by students on devices

BY JOHN KEILMAN
AND ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

Faced with Wi-Fi that too often slowed to a crawl during the middle of class, Purdue University has taken a bold step to restore order to its network: It has banned Netflix.

Starting this week, the West Lafayette, Ind., campus is blocking the popular streaming video service in all of its academic

buildings, along with other bandwidth-eating sites such as Hulu and HBO. The move comes after some faculty complained that the network had become so slow that academic applications were unusable during class.

"There's a finite amount of bandwidth available," said Mark Sonstein, the university's executive director of information technology infrastructure. "If you have people who are streaming a movie, then they are consuming all of the available bandwidth."

It's the latest skirmish in the never-ending struggle between teachers and distracted students, using a technological fix to do

what some professors have achieved by rounding up smartphones before class. So far, it seems to be going over without much fuss: University officials say they haven't received any complaints.

"I heard about the bandwidth problem, but when the solution was implemented, I heard crickets," said Steve Beaudoin, a chemical engineering professor whose building was one of the first to block streaming sites.

Purdue appears to be one of the first colleges in the country to resort to this kind of technological

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot appears March 5 at the Hideout in Chicago.

Anti-LGBT flyers are pathetic, and an odd sign of progress



REX W. HUPPKE

Look out, Chicagoans. The gays are coming for your jobs.

That's roughly the message a homophobic campaign flyer distributed over the weekend on the South Side was trying to send to voters, warning them that if Chicago mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot gets elected, she'll enact some amorphous all-gay agenda.

All bathrooms will be genderless! (THE HORROR!)

School children will be forced to learn "Gay History." (SAY IT ISN'T SO!)

Lightfoot promptly and properly responded to the flyers by saying: "Hate has no place in Chicago."

She's right, of course.

But when the argument the hateful trot out to discredit an openly gay political candidate is a laughably absurd bunch of "Gay people are scary! Run for your lives!" claptrap, it feels to me, oddly, like a sign of progress.

Let me explain: Those trying to make an issue of Lightfoot's sexuality don't just look hateful — they look pathetic. They look dated and sad and stuck in time.

A record-breaking number of openly LGBT candidates won in the 2018 midterm elections, creating what many called a "Rainbow Wave." Jared Polis of Colorado became the first openly gay man to win a gubernatorial race. Sharice Davids of Kansas became the state's first openly gay member of the U.S. House of Repre-

sentatives. Malcolm Kenyatta became the first openly gay person of color elected to the state legislature in Pennsylvania.

And now South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg may become the first openly gay presidential candidate, expected to join the crowded field vying for the Democratic presidential nomination.

What Lightfoot has in common with these other politicians is this: Her sexuality, for most, is a non-issue. LGBT people are entering political races and winning them because they're good candidates — period. That doesn't mean America has been cleansed of homophobia or that flyers like the ones aimed at Lightfoot and her wife can't be politically damaging and harmful in other ways. Far from it.

But it's a positive sign when fear-mongering of the sort found in those flyers is viewed more as preposterous hysteria than a serious political attack.

The flyer has a photo of Lightfoot with her arm around her wife. It reads: "The Feminist and Gay Movement Have Come Full Circle!"

Other lines from the flyer include: "The GAY EQUALITY ACT!!! ITS OUR TURN"; "All contracts, jobs, and employment newly assigned exclusively to gay people!"; and "With our people in City Hall, I promise to enforce the Gay Equality Act. All churches will abide by the gay marriage laws. All public restrooms will be gender free. All public schools will teach Gay History by mandate. School restrooms must be DE-SEGREGATED."

If you believe any of that garbage, there's no helping you. For the rest of us, it's transparent nonsense, an anti-LGBT screed aimed only at people who already harbor bigoted beliefs.

And that's where the problem lies. There are still people who would find

a candidate's sexuality disqualifying, regardless of their qualifications. But with each LGBT person elected to office, the number of people who think that way goes down.

When LGBT activists fought for the legalization of civil unions, opponents believed the sky would fall if such a thing was allowed. The sky didn't fall.

When LGBT activists fought to legalize same-sex marriage, opponents believed the sky would fall and the earth would be torn asunder. Again, the sky didn't fall and the earth kept right on spinning.

With each step toward equality, fewer people have the capacity to hate. That's because we start to understand differences, and we stop fearing them.

Most of us, anyway.

Hatred eventually reaches a tipping point where it becomes more broadly rejected. Are those anti-Lightfoot flyers hateful? Yes. But they're also almost comically feeble, a voice from the past screeching into a present that no longer cares.

Discussing the flyer Monday, Lightfoot said Chicagoans need to stand up to hate in all its forms, and she noted the New Zealand terrorist attack that killed 50 Muslims last week.

"Any attempts by anyone to propagate hate, we have to stand together as a city and denounce it unequivocally because hate can have no place in our city," Lightfoot said.

Again, she's right. There's no writing off hatred in any form.

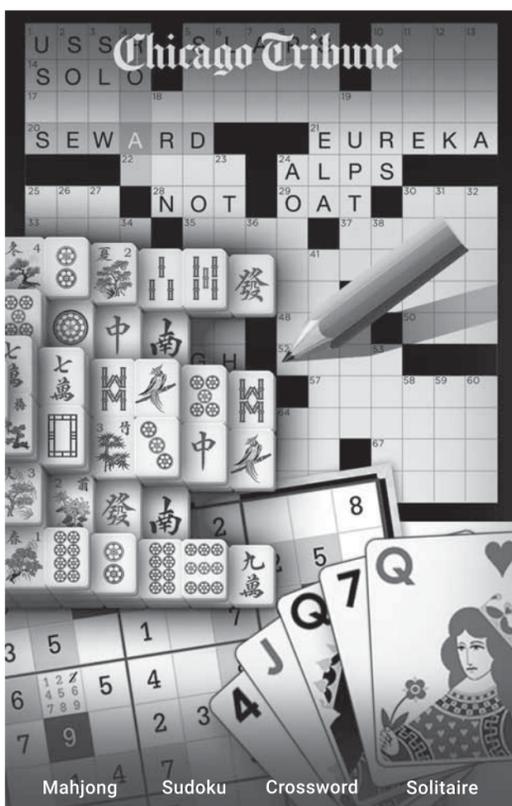
But political flyers warning voters of some bizarre-world gay apocalypse will now be met by most with a laugh and an extended eye roll.

And that, in its own way, is a comforting sign of progress.

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D.C. sniper accomplice committed evil acts. Should it matter that he was 17 at the time?



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Some people still quiver at the mention of the name, Lee Boyd Malvo.

They will never forget those three horrifying weeks the teenager and his adult accomplice, John Allen Muhammad, took our nation through in October 2002.

The Beltway snipers randomly shot and killed 10 people and critically injured three others who were going about their everyday lives in the Washington, D.C., area. The victims were mowing grass, pumping gas, walking along a street or simply sitting on a bench reading a book.

Many of us were happy that Malvo was locked away for good. The jury decided not to give the 17-year-old the death penalty as another gave 41-year-old Muhammad. At the time, it seemed only fair that Malvo would instead spend the rest of his life in prison without the possibility of parole.

But times have changed and so have the laws. The U.S. Supreme Court has since found that such sentences are too harsh, even inhumane for someone so young. Maybe at the age of 34, after serving half of his life in prison, Malvo deserves a new sentence. The Supreme Court announced Monday that it would look into it.

In the ongoing legal challenges over mandatory sentencing for children, the court will decide whether Malvo's jury should have been allowed to consider sentencing options other than death and life without parole. The court will also clarify whether the 2012 Supreme Court decision declaring such sentences unconstitutional for juveniles, and another in 2016 making them retroactive, applies to Malvo. States have been inconsistent in applying the law.

Regardless of how anyone might feel about the death penalty, it was hard to shed a tear when Muhammad, the mastermind of the killing spree, was executed in 2009.



MIKE MORONES/THE FREE LANCE-STAR

Lee Boyd Malvo enters a courtroom in the Spotsylvania, Va., Circuit Court in 2004. Malvo participated in sniper shootings that killed 10 people in the Washington, D.C., area in 2002, when he was a teenager.

Malvo's case was complicated, though. It was troubling from the start. He was just a kid.

Still, it is difficult to ignore the hurt he inflicted on our nation, and the pain the victims' families surely still endure.

But for anyone who has questions about the injustice of imposing a sentence of life without parole on someone as young as 17, a visit to the Legacy Museum and National Memorial for Peace and Justice might render a change of heart.

The Montgomery, Ala., site is most commonly known as the lynching memorial, but it is as much about the modern-day criminal justice system in America as it is about our nation's disturbing past.

Many exhibits point out the atrocities of unfair sentencing

imposed primarily on African-American youths. Today, there are more than 10,000 children in adult prisons and jails; 3,000 of them are serving life sentences without the possibility of parole.

What is happening in America's criminal justice system is criminal itself. America is the only nation in the world that throws children in prison for the rest of their lives, according to the Juvenile Law Center. The practice, in fact, has been condemned by the United Nations.

The Malvo case, once again, is forcing America to revisit this ugly part of our justice system. It is forcing us to try and reconcile the inhumanity we have bestowed on so many young people under the age of 18.

When I visited Muhammad's family home in Baton Rouge, La.,

shortly after his 2002 arrest, the tangled relationship between the older conman and the child who considered him a father figure became clear. Later, Malvo would claim that Muhammad had not only manipulated him into committing crimes but sexually abused him as well.

Muhammad told his family that Malvo was his son, the offspring of a former girlfriend. In fact, the mother had left the child with Muhammad, and they had roamed the country together, living in shelters and sleeping in cars. And we learned later, they also had killed before.

There is no question that what Malvo did was evil. Even the appeals court in Virginia that ruled he deserved a new sentencing acknowledged that the shootings were "the most heinous,

random acts of premeditated violence conceivable, destroying lives and families." But the law, the court said, is the law.

"Malvo was 17 years old when he committed the murders, and he now has the retroactive benefit of new constitutional rules that treat juveniles differently in sentencing," the appeals court panel found.

At the time of the 2012 Supreme Court ruling, Malvo was perhaps the most high profile of the 2,500 individuals sentenced as juveniles to life without the possibility of parole. Malvo's case, like the others, is about whether these children should have to die in prison.

At the heart of the current debate is a difficult question that has long plagued America's court system when it comes to juveniles. Were Malvo's actions at the age of 17 "irreparable corruption" or simply the "transient immaturity of youth"?

The argument over the adolescent brain is well known, though. A child's brain is less developed than an adult's.

In the majority opinion in 2012, Supreme Court Justice Elena Kagan wrote that the trademark of adolescence is "transient rashness, proclivity for risk, and inability to assess consequences." And as former Justice Anthony Kennedy pointed out in a 2005 case that banned children from execution, "any parent knows" it too.

Yet, some children are judged by society much more harshly than others. It is no surprise that most of these cases involve African-Americans. Of the juveniles sentenced to life without parole, 42 percent of such sentences were imposed on blacks suspected of killing a white person, according to the Sentencing Project, a reform-oriented advocacy group.

We might never forget the awful things Malvo did as a teenager. In our hearts, we don't have to ever forgive him, either.

But under the law, a 17-year-old boy shouldn't have to spend the rest of his life in prison. The law is the law, whether we like it or not.

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'I don't know what's happened to our world'

Financial adviser given 5 years in prison as victims recall betrayal

By JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Lovadore Bode thought she was in sound financial hands after her husband died.

The financial adviser used by the Skokie couple for more than two decades promised to protect her nest egg as Bode grew older. He seemed like an honest person, took her out to lunch and asked how she was doing now that she was alone.

But it was all a fraud. In the span of a few years, the trusted adviser, Richard Booy, had stolen more than \$250,000 from Bode's savings — virtually all the money she and her husband had put away for their retirement, she said. "He took just about everything I had," the 92-year-old Bode, who is partially deaf and blind, said from a wheelchair Monday in federal court. "All of a sudden I'm down to almost poverty level. ... I don't even have money to hire people to come into my house and help me. I'm in bad shape."

After listening to wrenching testimony from more than a half-dozen of Booy's victims, U.S. District Judge Gary Feinerman sentenced Booy to five years in prison Monday, saying his fraud scheme was particularly egregious because it targeted mostly elderly, middle-class clientele who had placed their trust in him.

"The fact that it went on for four years, stealing money from elderly people who could not afford to lose (it), that's extremely serious," Feinerman said at the end of the emotional three-hour hearing.

Booy, 50, pleaded guilty last year to mail fraud, admitting to bilking two dozen victims out of a total of more than \$2.3 million from 2012 to 2016. Some of the money he stole was used to pay earlier investors, bringing the total loss about \$1.4 million, according to court records.

Prosecutors said Booy, who called his company Safe Financial Strategies LLC, targeted many of his victims at a Northwest Side evangelical church, advertising his services in the church bulletin. A business card he handed to parishioners — displayed in court Monday by one of his victims — contained the slogan "Not low risk, NO risk."

To bolster confidence with his victims, Booy falsely claimed to be affiliated with a well-known investment firm, creating phony receipts with the company's logo.

Instead of investing the funds as promised, Booy used the money to cover personal expenses — including credit card debt and purchases at Best Buy and DirecTV — and to pay earlier investors through Ponzi-type payments, according to prosecutors.

Booy's attorney, Nishay Sanan, asked Feinerman to sentence Booy to probation so he could continue working toward paying back the \$1.4 million in restitution he owes to his victims. Sanan said it's been difficult for Booy to get work, but recently he'd found two job opportunities that could bring in tens of thousands of dollars for victims in the next six months.

"If he goes to jail now, those two jobs will be gone," Sanan said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Richard Booy leaves the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse on Monday, following his sentencing.

Matthew Ebert, however, called that idea just another fraudulent sales pitch. In asking for a prison sentence of about eight years, Ebert said that if Booy received no prison time "there would be a line out the door of this building" of other defendants seeking the same deal.

Before he was sentenced, Booy, dressed in a dark suit and gray tie, apologized to the victims, saying that he was battling depression at the time he committed the fraud and that something "wasn't right in my head."

"It somehow didn't register even though I knew it was wrong," he said. "I will regret it no matter how long I live."

According to prosecutors, Booy's victims included a Chicago pastor, a retired painter, a retired government worker and an individual who has Parkinson's disease.

Many of the victims who spoke in court wondered aloud how Booy could sleep at night. Others turned directly to him as they spoke. One woman paused while recounting the false promises made by Booy to her, looking at him as he sat at the defense table with his eyes downcast.

"Is that right, Mr. Booy?" she said? "Is that what you told me?"

Bode, who read from a victim-impact statement printed in large type so she could see, said Booy convinced her to close several of the couple's accounts in order to cut him checks that he promised to put into higher-yielding investments.

"I'm just beside myself," she said. "I don't know what's happened to our world. It used to be you could trust everybody and do things with a handshake."

One woman, Lorel McDonald, told the judge that her mother, Patricia Watson, invested with Booy after seeing his name in the church bulletin.

"My mom was so proud of herself for finding him," McDonald said, her voice shaking with emotion. "She trusted him, and we trusted her."

After her mother had a series of medical setbacks and was diagnosed with Alzheimer's, McDonald said, her children sought to liquidate some of her holdings to pay for the care she needed. They grew suspicious when Booy put them off, but it was too late. When he was arrested, they learned that most of the \$191,000 invested by Watson with Booy was gone.

Now McDonald said the only silver lining is that her mother's dementia has kept her from the awful truth.

"She doesn't remember him, and she doesn't know he stole her money," McDonald said.

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Mail-in ballot applications are up among young voters

By JOHN BYRNE
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After lagging behind older voters in the first round of Chicago elections last month, younger people are leading the way in applying for mail-in ballots ahead of the April 2 runoff, election officials said Monday.

With in-person early voting kicking off around the city, election officials said residents age 34 and younger already had requested more than 13,000 mail-in ballots. Raise the threshold to age 44, and the number goes up to about 21,500, they said. Voters age 45 and older had applied for about 21,200 mail-in ballots through Sunday morning,

according to election board stats.

And the North Side is ahead, according to Chicago Board of Elections Chairman Marisel Hernandez, "at least in the younger age groups, 25 to 34 and 35 to 44."

Hernandez said the 14-candidate field in the Feb. 26 election might have put off younger voters. With a chance to now vote for either Toni Preckwinkle or Lori Lightfoot as Chicago's first African-American woman mayor, some of those younger residents may be coming off the sidelines, she said.

"It may have been a function of having too many candidates on the February ballot, and just a lot of people, including in

those younger age groups, just could not make up their minds," Hernandez said. "And I think now that it's down to one to one, I think there's a renewed interest."

"I think it's very exciting that we will have a woman of color leading our city, and I think that invigorates and motivates a lot of voters," she added at a news conference in the Loop.

Overall, about 21 percent of voters age 25 to 34 cast ballots in the first round, and about 31 percent of those age 35 to 44, according to the election board. About 41 percent of those age 45 to 54 voted, and 48 percent of registered voters age 55 to 64.

Lightfoot did well in

the first round in North Side wards such as the 47th and the 44th wards, where election board spokesman James Allen said lots of applications for mail-in ballots are now originating. Mail-in applications will be accepted through Wednesday, and ballots postmarked through April 2 will be counted.

In-person early voting also is under way in all 50 wards, plus an additional Loop site. In addition to the mayoral face-off, there are 15 aldermanic contests in runoffs, plus the city treasurer's race between Ameya Pawar and Melissa Conyears-Ervin.

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Clare Bata votes at the Loop Super Site, 175 W. Washington St., on March 18. Early voting began March 15 at the site.

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Lightfoot denounces flyers

Flyers, from Page 1

Monday.

The flyers read: "The Feminist and Gay Movement Have Come Full Circle!"

Underneath their picture, they say, "THE GAY EQUALITY ACT!!! ITS OUR TURN." Below that, in red ink, are the words, "1st openly gay woman in City Hall."

The back of the flyers say Lightfoot is "pro law enforcement," and add, "All contracts, jobs, and employment newly assigned exclusively to gay people!"

The flyers also say: "With our people in City Hall, I promise to enforce the Gay Equality Act. All churches will abide by the gay marriage laws. All public restrooms will be gender free. All public schools will teach Gay History by mandate. School restrooms must be DE-SEGREGATED."

"Simply put, hate has no place in Chicago," Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor, said.

People need to stand against hate, Lightfoot said, particularly in light of the anti-Muslim massacre in New Zealand last week.

"Any attempts by anyone to propagate hate, we have to stand together as a city and denounce it unequivocally because hate can have no place in our city," Lightfoot said.

She said she feels "honored and overwhelmed" by the support she's received across the city and feels confident that if her campaign works, "we are going to have a broad mandate for change in our city."

Preckwinkle denied having anything to do with the flyers.

"I condemn them, they



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Mayoral candidate Toni Preckwinkle appears Monday at One Tail at a Time, a dog adoption facility in the Bucktown neighborhood, on Monday.

have nothing to do with our campaign," Preckwinkle said of the literature on Monday. "It's disgraceful."

"I have no idea where it came from, and as I said, it's despicable."

It was unclear how many flyers were distributed.

Former Houston Mayor Annise Parker, an openly LGBTQ mayor, released a statement condemning the flyers.

"Homophobic forces attempting to derail Lori's historic candidacy are using the politics of hate and fear to mobilize anti-LGBTQ voters for Toni Preckwinkle," said Parker, who is now president and CEO of the national LGBTQ Victory Fund, which is backing Lightfoot.

"The attack flyers are infused with mischaracterizations of the LGBTQ community and the laws that protect them — including bigoted stereotypes that are too often used against LGBTQ candidates when their opponents get desperate. Chicagoans, regardless of who they support, must speak out forcefully against ef-

orts to mobilize voters through bigotry."

This isn't the first controversy over Lightfoot's sexuality during the campaign. At a debate with Preckwinkle earlier this month, Preckwinkle said she admires Lightfoot's openness about her sexual orientation.

Lightfoot later wondered aloud about Preckwinkle's response and whether it was a signal 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 previously told reporters, "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 govern-

ment office."

At the Monday news conference, Lightfoot received endorsements from Amalgamated Transit Union Locals 241 and 308, which represent CTA bus and train operators; Gas Workers Local 18007; Iron Workers District Council and Local 1; City College Contingent Labor Organizing Committee; IEA Region 67; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 9; Sprinkler Fitters Local 281; United Steelworkers of America Local 9777; Teamster Local 705; and National Association of Letter Carriers Branch 11.

Keith Hill, president of the union that represents CTA bus drivers, said his members "move Chicago."

"We know the best way to move Chicago forward is by electing Lori Lightfoot as our next mayor of Chicago," Hill said.

"We do need change and we need change that opens up doors of opportunity to people all over the city," Lightfoot said.

Preckwinkle also dismissed any concerns about the latest flurry of union support for Lightfoot, when asked if organized labor was breaking away from her campaign.

"We've got a number of union endorsements as well," Preckwinkle said. "(Service Employees International Union), United Food and Commercial Workers, the (Chicago) teachers' union of course, the Illinois Federation of Teachers, the Teamsters, the painters. So we have a lot of union support and I'm very grateful for it."

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Action against 'puppy ring'

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from within Iowa," Miller stated in his complaint, which was filed in Polk County.

Neither J.A.K.'s Puppies co-President Jolyn Noethe nor her spokeswoman could be immediately reached for comment.

The Iowa attorney's general's office opened its investigation in June 2018 after the Tribune found that a loophole in Chicago's anti-puppy mill ordinance allowed three city pet stores to sell puppies supplied by rescues that are closely linked to longtime commercial dealers.

In an arrangement that is not an express violation of the city ordinance but runs counter to the spirit of the ban, records show these rescues provide city shops each year with hundreds of purebred and designer-mix puppies — all of which come through kennels and properties owned by for-profit businesses or dealers.

J.A.K.'s and Hobo K-9 were heavily cited in the story, as public records showed there was little distinction between the two north-central Iowa operations.

Both entities use the same storefront along Britt's Main Street as their business address on veterinary inspection certificates, though a sign on the door identifies it only as the J.A.K.'s office. The rescue puppies are fed at the same time, examined by the same veterinarians and often transported on the same day as the commercial ones sold to suburban pet shops, state records show. The vast majority come to the Chicago area at 8 weeks old — the earliest a puppy can be separated from its mother under Illinois law.

J.A.K.'s exported 805 dogs to Illinois between January 2015 and November 2017, according to certificates of veterinary inspection filed with the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship. The records show 71 percent of

the puppies were purebred, while the remaining 29 percent were considered designer mixes. The J.A.K.'s puppies had a median age of 61 days at the time of their inspections, which typically occurred a few days before transport.

Hobo K-9 Rescue, which was formed in September 2016, exported 512 dogs between its inception and December 2017, according to the inspection certificates. About 73 percent of the puppies were pure breeds, while 27 percent were designer mixes.

The median age for the Hobo rescue puppies was 61 days at the time of inspection, just like the dogs that J.A.K.'s sold to suburban pet stores.

Hobo sent all 512 puppies labeled as rescues to Pet Luv Pet Center just south of Midway International Airport, records show. The Tribune investigation found none of the exported animals was older than 16 weeks or mutts, an unusual inventory for a rescue organization.

The Iowa attorney general's inquiry found similar results, with Hobo K-9 exporting 1,290 puppies between September 2016 and July 2018. All were purebred or designer mixes, like a goldendoodle puppy the "rescue" sold to Chicago-based Park Pet Shop in October 2018 for \$3,599.99, according to the court filing.

"No legitimate charitable rescue's associated fees to 'adopt' or 're-home' a dog would ever even approach such an extravagant, for-profit sum as \$3,599.99," the filing states.

Hobo K-9 Rescue told the attorney general's office it received \$714,510 for the 1,290 puppies it exported from Iowa between September 2016 and July 2018, according to court records. During that time, Hobo K-9 wrote several large checks to J.A.K.'s Puppies to cover procurement fees for the dogs it purported to have rescued, the filing states.

Because the two entities

have the same officers, "it appears they must claim to 'rescue' puppies from themselves — or from the for-profit puppy mill industry in which they participate," the filing states.

Attempts to reach the owners of the two Chicago pet stores named in the complaint also were not immediately successful Monday.

Cari Meyers, founder of Chicago-based The Puppy Mill Project, which pushed for the city ordinance and long has complained about the Iowa puppy provider, welcomed the complaint and said it was long overdue.

She said pet stores that take in such animals are also to blame "when they state their puppies are 'rescues,' when they clearly know the true source."

Chicago passed an ordinance in 2015 banning shops from selling the commercially bred pets. At the time of its passage, pet shop owners criticized the law and said that typical rescue groups could never provide the kind of high-end, purebred and designer mix puppies customers wanted.

The measure was intended to prevent Chicago businesses from sourcing dogs from so-called puppy mills, large-scale breeding facilities often criticized for deplorable conditions and mistreatment of the mother dogs.

In the court filing, Miller accused J.A.K.'s Puppies of flouting Chicago's ordinance, as well as a similar one in California. By misrepresenting a dog's origins, critics say the businesses hinder the Chicago ordinance's goal to reduce the number of shelter dogs euthanized in the city each year.

The practice also misleads customers, some of whom may have only wanted a rescue puppy, the attorney general said.

"No matter where they live, consumers should not be misled about the source of the pets they buy," Miller said Monday. "Puppy laun-



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A facility, right, in Iowa owned by J.A.K.'s Puppies houses pups for transport to stores. After Chicago passed an anti-puppy-mill law, J.A.K.'s owners formed Hobo K-9 Rescue.



For-profit J.A.K.'s and nonprofit Hobo K-9 use a storefront in Britt, Iowa, as their address on veterinary inspection certificates; a door sign indicates it's the J.A.K.'s office.

dering obscures the identity of breeders who may have animal welfare violations or other problems."

Iowa officials also are seeking to shut down Rescue Pets Iowa Corp., a shelter begun by people connected with J.A.K.'s Puppies. The rescue was started in December 2018, after the attorney general's office issued a second request for records from J.A.K.'s Puppies.

The signature of Noethe, who is the president of Hobo K-9 and co-president of J.A.K.'s Puppies, appears on veterinary inspection records connected with Rescue Pets Iowa, according to the complaint. Because of Noethe's connection to the rescue, Miller contends it is "a brand-new sham" charity and has asked the court to shutter it as well.

"JAK's Puppies has yet to comply with the Attorney General's October 24, 2018 civil investigative demand requesting more information and documentation from it — while Defendant

Noethe apparently continued and continues her puppy laundering activities and associated with the latest sham entity known as Rescue Pets Iowa," the complaint reads.

The attorney general's lawsuit should resonate across the country as more communities pass bans prohibiting pet stores from selling puppies from large commercial breeders, said John Goodwin, senior director of the Humane Society's Stop Puppy Mills campaign. Suburban Downers Grove, for example, passed an ordinance earlier this month that allows shops to sell only rescue animals.

"From a national perspective, this sends a strong message to the puppy mill industry that they're not going to get away with bogus rescues," Goodwin said.

The Tribune shared its findings last year with Chicago's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection, which said it does not have the power to

investigate whether out-of-state businesses are legitimate rescue operations.

After the Tribune's 2018 report, Southwest Side Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, proposed changing the city law so that it allowed only dogs from a government facility or an organization "that has an agreement or other affiliation with Chicago Animal Care and Control" to be sold at local shops. The proposal, however, failed to gain momentum and the issue faded.

On Monday, Lopez said he is working with animal advocates, city and state officials on tweaking the ordinance to close the loophole and others that may arise. He has met with owners from affected pet stores as well.

He said only three stores remain open for business out of several that sold puppies before the ordinance. "I flat-out told them at some point their industry was coming to an end in the city of Chicago," Lopez said. "They know they are the last of their breed — pun intended."

Lopez applauded the Iowa attorney general's complaint.

"The spirit of this action gets at the heart of what we've been talking about," he said. "People are manipulating rescues laws in order to make a profit."

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Some worry about proposed center

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detention center and recently posted a request for one within an 80-mile radius of Chicago's immigration court, according to a website with information about federal contracts. The federal agency is seeking a facility that can house 1,000 people in various levels of security and that could facilitate travel to and from cities like Milwaukee and Indianapolis.

Immigration advocates say a private detention center could nearly double the population of detained immigrants facing deportation in the Chicago area.

For Flott, the past couple of weeks have felt like a crash course in the country's immigration laws. The first time she heard about the ICA proposal was in February.

"I don't think anybody in Dwight is going to come up with a really good, humane cost-effective means of dealing with immigration," Flott said by phone. "I think by having a detention center here, it promotes the idea that we are OK with the policy the way it is, and I'm definitely not."

Past efforts

As the United States ramped up efforts to enforce immigration under then-President Barack Obama, it sought to consolidate existing operations, said Fred Tsao, the senior policy counsel with the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights.

In the Chicago area, the federal government had been housing detainees, in part, through contracts with the Kankakee County Detention Center, the McHenry County Jail and the Kenosha County Detention Center in Wisconsin.

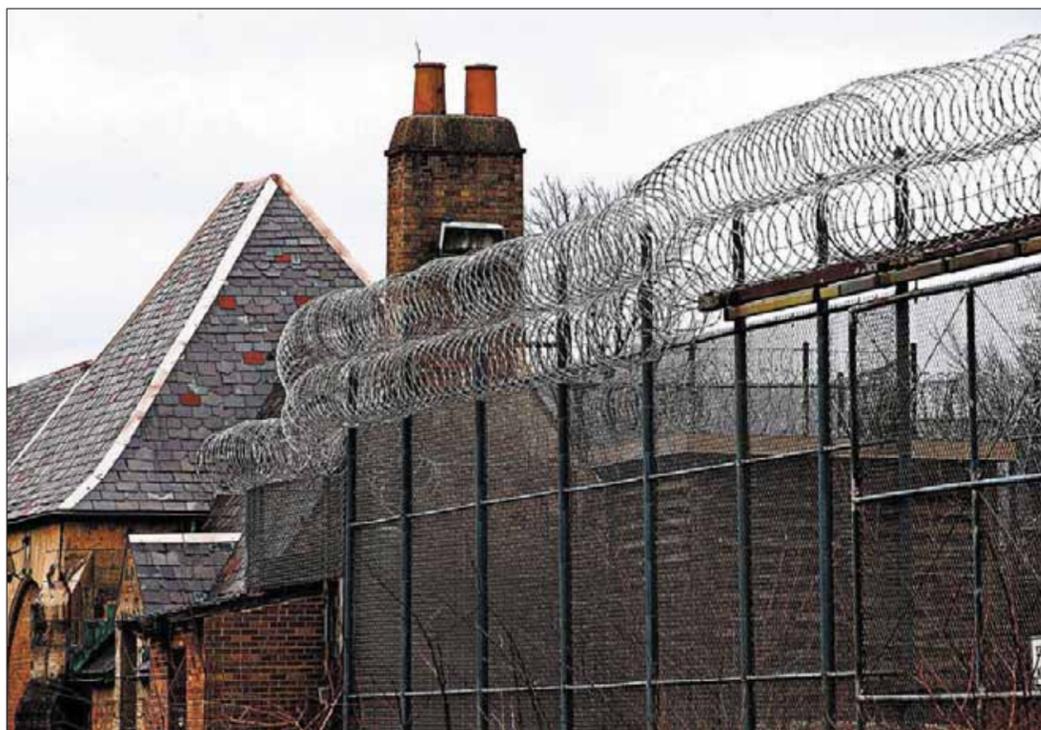
"So ICE has been wanting to bring a lot of their detention operations together but also with the possibility of increasing that capacity," Tsao said.

The first attempt to build a private prison facility in the region foundered in Crete in 2012 when village leaders rejected a plan by the Corrections Corporation of America. Village officials at the time cited money as the reason the proposal was struck down.

Then a different private corrections company, the GEO Group, purchased property in Hobart, Ind., but never gained approval from local officials, Tsao said. In the years that followed, attempts were made in Elkhart County, Ind.; Gary; Newton County, Ind.; and Hopkins Park, Ill., to build similar private detention centers. Opposition from immigration activists followed each attempt.

"All the others were basically killed either at a vote of the village officials or never got a vote because the proposal was withdrawn," Tsao said.

Unlike past efforts, in



The business district in Dwight is shown, top, on Friday. The town approved an annexation and rezoning of land that could be used for an immigration detention center. Jared Anderson, the Dwight village board president, said the town lost jobs when the state closed the Dwight Correctional Center, a women's prison, above. The proposed detention center could bring more than 300 jobs to the area.

Dwight the Immigration Centers of America has gotten approval from the local government to move forward, Tsao said.

The effort in Dwight dates to at least 2017 when the company filed a request for information from the federal government about the possibility of building a detention center in the Chicago area, according to documents obtained by the National Immigrant Justice Center through a Freedom of Information Act request. At the time, ICA did not specify a location.

The company operates an immigration detention center in Farmville, Va., but has tried to expand to the Midwest. Earlier this year, it sought to purchase a former state prison in Ionia, Mich., east of Grand Rapids.

The effort to buy the land from the state was blocked by Michigan Gov. Gretchen

Whitmer in February because ICA couldn't guarantee the detainees wouldn't include parents who had been separated from their children or other relatives, the Detroit Free Press reported.

ICA continues to search for a location in Michigan, according to the company's spokesperson.

When the idea was first raised to build a large private facility, the National Immigrant Justice Center considered whether having a centralized detention center might actually improve their efforts to provide legal representation for the detainees.

"At the time, we were taken by the idea of having a centralized location for representation, but I think we've come to the sound conclusion now that any policy like this is intended to increase detention and we're completely against

it," said Mark Fleming, the associate director of litigation.

Differing opinions

Anderson, the president of Dwight's village board, said he first heard about Immigration Centers of America when someone from the company called the village. He said ICA seems different than other private companies operating immigration detention centers. He visited the Virginia location several weeks ago and was impressed.

"Just to me, they were very well-managed," Anderson said.

Last week, the village entered into an agreement with the company to annex and rezone 88 acres of land where the detention center could be built, Anderson said. With the approval of

the village board, the company can now seek a federal contract to move forward with the project, Anderson said. The land sits south of Route 17 and east of Interstate 55, according to village documents.

Anderson said Dwight, with a population of about 4,200, lost jobs and businesses when the state closed a women's prison that had been located in the village. The proposed detention center has the potential to help the region's economy, Anderson said, noting that the company estimates it could bring more than 300 jobs to the area.

He said pushback against the project has largely come from outside of Dwight. He estimates that he received about 100 emails about the project, but only five to seven of them were from Dwight residents.

John Truscott, a spokes-

person for ICA, said details about the facility — such as how many people it would house or whether the population would be limited to one gender — would be determined by the federal contract the company has not yet obtained. He estimates the facility could bring from 350 to 450 full-time jobs with salaries starting at \$68,000.

Though there have been protests in recent weeks against the proposal, Truscott, too, said those opposed to the project were not from Dwight.

"We are more than happy to listen to what they have to say," Truscott said. "In the end, this is a decision for the citizens of Dwight."

Sonny Garcia, of Bloomington, Ill., who organized actions against the proposal, said area activists only learned about the plan in February from a local newspaper story. He said some Dwight residents told organizers they felt intimidated to voice their opinion in public.

Tsao expects further protests as the project moves through the pipeline.

"The village has kicked a hornet's nest and I think if anything, it's drawn even further attention to immigration detention and I think we'll see even more concerns raised and even more activism regarding immigration detention in the months and years to come," Tsao said.

Livingston County Board member Bill Wilkey, who lives in Dwight and previously served on the village board, said the only people who seem to be in favor of building a detention center there are members of the village board. He personally doesn't think the facility would give the area a "good name."

He is skeptical of the finances involved in the project, pointing out that the land where the facility would be built doesn't have the infrastructure, such as sewer and water, to support it.

"To me, this whole thing is a scam," Wilkey said.

Despite his concerns, Wilkey said the county board doesn't plan to take any action because the board doesn't want to get involved in the issue.

Next, the company will have to secure a contract with the federal agency by September 2020 to move forward with construction of the detention center, Anderson said.

Flott, who lived in Dwight when it housed the women's prison, thinks this detention center will be different.

"I've been stewing over this since the meeting Monday night, I don't know what I'm going to do," Flott said. "I guess I'm going to pray and hope that the company doesn't actually apply to have (it)."

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Purdue bans streaming sites for bandwidth and focus

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barrier, even though it's common in secondary schools and corporate offices.

Chicago-based Roosevelt University said it doesn't block streaming services. Purdue's fellow Big 10 member, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, also takes a hands-off position.

"We have made significant investments in our network in order to provide our students, faculty and staff with the technological infrastructure to support their needs," a U. of I. spokesman said.

One local exception is the law school at the University of Chicago. Since 2008, it has shut off Wi-Fi in the classroom to encourage student attention and engagement.

Professor Saul Levmore said that has become an accepted norm among students, though with today's smartphones capable of acting as internet hot spots, "if they want to check Wikipedia or something, they can do so."

Some Chicago college students interviewed by the Tribune acknowledged that in-class streaming is common.

Columbia College freshman Dom Campo, 19, said he has seen students watching Netflix, Hulu or YouTube in classes, typically in lecture halls that seat up to 100 people. He acknowledged he sometimes does it too.

"(Professors) are not going to yell at you," said Campo, who is studying screenwriting. "It's not like grade school or something like that. You have the choice. ... It's going to be on you at the end of the day."

At Robert Morris University, students Katie Merrell and Dan Longmire also admitted to watching shows during class.

Some lectures last two hours, so it can be hard to stay on track the entire time, especially if the class doesn't include breaks or hands-on activities, said Longmire, 20, a sophomore who is studying exercise science.

"You'll have zones where you'll focus and then you'll

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— Columbia College freshman Dom Campo

tune it out, go to your phone and do something, and then you'll come back to the lecture and then go back to doing something else, so it just goes in and out basically," he said.

Merrell, a 20-year-old junior who is studying psychology, said she watches full episodes of "Saturday Night Live" in one of her classes when she gets bored. Though she said streaming restrictions might be a good idea, she didn't think students would be happy about them.

"We're paying for the classes, it's our money, but at the same time, it's also your education and you want to be prepared for the field you are going into, so I don't know," she said.

Rory Robertson, 20, a

junior psychology major at Roosevelt University, said streaming was more of a problem in her freshman-year classes. Some professors now ask students not to stream, and others require students to take notes by hand.

"As people get more into their college career, I think they kind of pay more attention because they are paying a lot of money," she said.

Purdue decided to take action on its poky network after a study found that only 4 percent of its traffic was academic, while 34 percent was consumed by streaming services and gaming (the rest was "mixed" meaning search engines and YouTube that could have an academic purpose).

The problem became so

extreme that students sometimes had difficulty turning in their homework online or using apps designed for the classroom, Sonstein said.

"We have a system here where students can answer questions (electronically), and professors can collect answers and then talk them through," he said. "A professor would decide not to use it because they can't rely on the bandwidth."

The university started last fall by blocking Netflix, Hulu, HBO, Pandora, iHeartRadio, the gaming platform Steam and Apple software updates in a few large lecture halls, then expanded to several academic buildings.

This week, with students back from spring break, the policy went campuswide, though student centers, dorms and common areas of academic buildings are exempt. Purdue's other campuses in Indiana are not affected by the new policy.

Nick Pappas, a 19-year-old sophomore from Barrington who is studying computer science, said he hadn't heard any gripes

about the filters. But while he didn't believe classroom Netflix sessions to be a widespread phenomenon, he said a few students have become cavalier about using class time for entertainment.

"People can get away with it so easily," he said. "Even if you have a teacher who isn't afraid to call it out, with (wireless earbuds), they can hide them under hats."

Some Purdue students on Reddit advised their classmates to get around the block by using virtual private networks, but a school spokesman was unruffled by that possible dodge.

"If the bulk of the students participate, either because they agree with the purpose of the program, or because they aren't inclined to take the steps necessary to circumvent it, then the purpose — freeing up bandwidth for academics — will be achieved," he said.

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NATION & WORLD

Defiant vigil starts healing process

Students find safety in coming together after mass shooting

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CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — They came together as one, more than 1,000 students from rival Christchurch schools and different religions, joining voices to honor the 50 lives lost in a massacre that has deeply wounded the cozy New Zealand city.

In a park across from the Al Noor mosque, where dozens were killed by a white supremacist gunman, the students sat on the grass Monday, lifting flickering candles as they sang a traditional Maori song.

Hundreds then stood to perform a passionate, defiant haka, the famed ceremonial dance of the indigenous Maori people.

For many, joining the vigil for the victims of the mass shooting was a much-needed opportunity to soothe their minds after a wrenching few days. Most of the students spent hours locked down in their schools on Friday as police tried to determine if any other shooters were involved in the attacks.

Those at the vigil told harrowing tales of being forced to hide under classroom tables or on a school stage behind a curtain, of being instructed not to speak, and to urinate in a bucket rather than risk leaving the classroom.

Sarah Liddell, 17, said many of her peers felt intense anxiety since the attack. There was a sense of



Students from all over Christchurch, New Zealand, perform the haka Monday during a vigil near the Al Noor mosque.

safety in coming together Monday, she said.

"I feel like it's just really important to show everyone that one act of violence doesn't define a whole city," she said. "This is one of the best ways to show everyone coming together. Some schools have little funny rivalries, but in times like this... that's all forgotten."

The students draped a fence along the park with colorful paper notes, each emblazoned with messages of love and hope and sorrow: "You are not alone." "This is your home. You are part of us." "We all bleed the same colour."

For 17-year-old Portia Raharaha, who attended the vigil with other students from her Catholic high school, watching the haka was particularly moving.

"All the races combining, all students, all ages, both genders, we're all just coming together," Raharaha said. "It definitely makes you feel like New Zealand really does come together in a time of darkness and we can really just be who we are," she said. "Nothing has really changed. Maybe it's shaken us, but it really hasn't changed us."

After the ceremony officially ended, many lingered, standing in circles, arms draped around each other's shoulders, singing Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah" and Maori songs. People wandered around with "free hugs" signs, embracing those in need. There were tears, but also smiles.

The students' vigil was a striking and healing counterpoint to Monday's devel-

opments in the shooting.

In other developments, a Christchurch gun shop acknowledged selling guns online to the 28-year-old white supremacist accused in the massacre that upturned New Zealand's reputation as one of the world's most tolerant and safe nations.

At a news conference, Gun City owner David Tipple said the store sold four guns and ammunition to Brenton Harrison Tarrant through a "police-verified online mail order process." The store "detected nothing extraordinary" about the buyer, he said.

Separately, Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said gun law reforms would be announced within 10 days and an inquiry conducted into intelligence and securi-

ty services that failed to detect the risk from the attacker. There have been concerns intelligence agencies were overly focused on the Muslim community in detecting and preventing security risks.

Police Commissioner Mike Bush said police are certain that Tarrant was the only gunman but aren't ruling out that he had support.

New Zealand firms are considering whether to pull their advertisements from social media following last Friday's terror attack on two mosques.

The Association of New Zealand Advertisers and the Commercial Communications Council put out a joint statement Monday asking firms to consider sending a similar message to social media platforms.

"The events in Christchurch raise the question, if the site owners can target consumers with advertising in microseconds, why can't the same technology be applied to prevent this kind of content being streamed live?" the statement read.

As authorities in New Zealand and companies such as Facebook were furiously scrubbing online footage of the shooting rampage, the same disturbing footage was being shared with thousands of Turkish citizens by President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

Erdogan has played blurred clips of the video at campaign rallies in several Turkish cities over the past few days, to fire up his conservative Islamist supporters and attack his political opponents ahead of local elections scheduled for later this month. But his use of the footage drew a rebuke Monday from New Zealand Foreign Minister Winston Peters, who said the dissemination of the video could endanger his country's citizens.

Peters, speaking to reporters Monday after a weekly cabinet meeting, said that he had raised Erdogan's use of the footage with an official Turkish delegation visiting New Zealand.

Peters said he told Turkish officials "that anything of that nature that misrepresents this country — given that this was a non-New Zealand citizen — imperils the future and safety of the New Zealand people and our people abroad, and it's totally unfair."

The Washington Post contributed.

Terrorism feared after 3 killed on Dutch tram

Suspect arrested in shooting; some witnesses say woman targeted

BY MICHAEL BIRNBAUM
The Washington Post

BRUSSELS — A man opened fire Monday on a tram in the Dutch city of Utrecht, killing three people and injuring five in a shooting that authorities said may have been motivated by terrorism.

After an hours-long manhunt around Utrecht, police arrested a 37-year-old Turkish-born man, Gokmen Tanis, who they said was the main suspect. They also took into custody another person they said was connected to the attack, although they offered no further details.

"Today an attack took place in Utrecht, literally in the heart of our country," Dutch Prime Minister Mark Rutte said at a news conference after the arrest. "We will not succumb to these terrible events." He said that authorities still consider terrorism a possible motive but that they are also still trying to understand what happened.

Tanis was known to authorities, said Dutch Justice Minister Ferdinand Grapperhaus, standing alongside



Turkish-born Gokmen Tanis was arrested hours after the shooting that hurt five.

Rutte. He declined to elaborate, citing the need for an unbiased investigation.

Police spent hours searching for Tanis, releasing a surveillance photo from what appeared to be the tram taken minutes before the attack unfolded — an unusual step in a privacy-conscious country that underscored the concern sparked by the incident.

The mayor of Utrecht, Jan van Zanen, in releasing details of the deaths, said three of the injured had been seriously hurt.

"We cannot exclude — in fact, we assume — a terrorist motive," he said in a video released on Twitter. Police spokesmen told local news outlets that domestic violence was also possibility.

Photographs from the scene of the incident, which authorities said occurred about 10:45 a.m., showed at least one body covered in a white sheet next to the halted tram near the 24 Oktoberplein, a busy intersection in southwest Utrecht.

The shooting, coming three days after an attack on mosques in New Zealand killed 50 people and left 40 injured, set off alarms in Europe.

The attack appeared to cause some confusion among Dutch authorities scrambling to respond to a burst of violence in a turbulent period. Officials said at first that nine people were injured, then revised the number downward; they also offered contradictory statements about whether there were multiple shooting sites before agreeing there was only one.

Witness accounts of the attack were somewhat contradictory, with at least one witness saying that a woman on the tram appeared to have been targeted. Others told local media that an attacker sprayed fire more indiscriminately.



Police walk near a tram in the Dutch city of Utrecht on Monday where three were killed.

One witness quoted by the NRC newspaper said a man got up inside the tram and started shooting with a "big pistol."

"He shot around him, but seemed to be aiming at people sitting on the benches. Everybody ducked away," said the witness, who NRC said spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Another witness said the attacker was shooting at one woman and then targeted people who tried to help her.

"We heard pop-pop-pop sounds, as though there was a silencer," the witness, who was identified only as Niels, told the Algemeen Dagblad

newspaper. "I felt that he was focusing specifically on someone, because I saw a woman crawling away. Bystanders tried to pull her out, but when they did, the man went after her specially and aimed at the bystanders."

Authorities also increased security across the country. In Rotterdam, police said they were boosting security at mosques and at train stations. In the Dutch seat of government, The Hague, the military police who patrol government buildings carried their rifles at the ready, a different posture than normal, according to Dutch media.

The threat level was lowered Monday evening.

The attack came shortly before provincial elections scheduled for Wednesday. Rutte's center-right People's Party for Freedom and Democracy and most major parties suspended campaigning after the attack. A far-right, anti-immigration party that is poised to do well in the elections, Forum for Democracy, said it would keep campaigning.

All mosques in Utrecht were closed after the incident, according to a spokesman for the Ulu Mosque, Utrecht's biggest, who was quoted by the ANP news agency.

Nielsen connects New Zealand shooting, attacks in U.S.

BY DANIEL FLATLEY
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen connected Friday's New Zealand mosque attacks with acts of racist violence in the U.S., calling the perpetrators "domestic terrorists" and saying they're an increasing concern for her agency.

Nielsen drew a line Monday between the New Zealand attacks, in a which a gunman who espoused ha-

tried of Muslims killed 50 people at two mosques, and three attacks in the U.S. that authorities have blamed on racism or bigotry.

"We, too, have seen the face of such evil with attacks in places such as Charlottesville, Pittsburgh and Charleston," Nielsen said in a speech at George Washington University.

One counterprotester was killed at a white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Va., in August 2017. Attacks at a Pittsburgh synagogue in 2018 and a

predominantly black church in Charleston, S.C., in 2015 killed 11 and nine people, respectively.

Nielsen's remarks connecting the New Zealand attack and incidents of racial violence in the U.S. contrasted with the reaction of her boss, President Donald Trump. He told reporters Friday at the White House that he doesn't consider "white nationalism" to be a growing threat.

"I don't really," Trump said. "I think it's a small group of people that have

very, very serious problems. I guess if you look at what happened in New Zealand, perhaps that's the case."

He has previously equivocated about violence by American white supremacists. After the Charlottesville incident, he drew public outrage by saying that there were "very fine people on both sides."

Nielsen on Monday pledged that her department would seek to prevent attacks like the New Zealand incident.

"They are using the same

do-it-yourself, mass-murder tactics as we saw with the horrible assault last week in New Zealand against Muslim worshippers," Nielsen said. "Attacks on peaceful people in their places of worship are abhorrent."

"We spend more and more of our time talking about domestic terrorism," she said in an interview.

Nielsen also said that her department is working with private companies to take down extremist content online.



Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen said "domestic terrorists" are an increasing concern.

Venezuelans dream of exile end

While many long for home, some unsure about returning

BY CHRISTINE ARMARIO AND GISELA SALOMON
Associated Press

CUCUTA, Colombia — Next year in Caracas?

As Venezuela's opposition rekindles street protests and builds powerful international support, the millions who fled are redirecting their gaze toward their beloved homeland in hopes that their exile will prove short-lived.

Diomira Becerra has been watching the events unfold from Colombia, eyeing every development for a hint of how soon she might be able to pack her bags. She left three years ago and has built a life for her family in the border city of Cucuta. But the country that took them in has never quite felt like home.

"I don't know how it's going to happen, but next Christmas will be in Venezuela," Becerra said.

The high expectations of an exile community that is over 3 million strong are fueling a renewed push from abroad to bring about change in Venezuela. Some like Becerra are tempted to return already, wanting to join in protests. Others, like exiled lawmaker Gaby Arellano, are playing a key role in collecting humanitarian aid. Even many who left long ago and cannot see themselves returning have begun imagining how they might contribute to Venezuela's recovery.

"I want to put in my little grain of sand," said Pedro Morales, a gastroenterologist who has lived in Miami for over two decades.

In the throes of an economic downturn worse than the U.S. Great Depression, Venezuela will need the knowledge, contacts and financial resources many exiles took with them. One prominent economist pre-



Diomira Becerra, left, sits with her daughter, Hillary, 7, and her mother, Betty Guerrero, at the Bolivar International Bridge.

dicts Venezuela will need a \$60 billion cash infusion just to begin a turnaround. At least a small portion of that could come from exiles eager to invest in Venezuelan businesses, send remittances or buy property.

And yet even as Venezuelans like Becerra daydream of spending next Christmas back home with relatives they haven't seen in years, they are also steeling themselves for the possibility that Nicolas Maduro will manage to keep his grip on power. One month after opposition leader Juan Guaido declared himself Venezuela's interim president, the military has shown little sign that it plans to revolt against Maduro.

At least four people were killed and 300 injured over the weekend when clashes broke out between state security forces, armed pro-government groups and the opposition as they tried to bring food and medical supplies into the country.

Like the exile group they most resemble — Cubans — Venezuelans are all too aware that their current status as emigres could become a permanent condition. Cubans for decades toasted to "Next year in Cuba," a cry that is uttered less and less as their exile from the communist island drags into its 60th year.

Each time Becerra gets the urge to pack her bags, she talks herself out of it. Her daughter and mother, a cancer patient, are comfortable in Colombia. An opposition activist, she wonders if pro-Maduro compatriots might still hold a grudge against her. In her mind, she questions if she'd even be returning to the same country.

"It has been 20 years of this," she said. "How do you change 20 years?"

Venezuelans began fleeing two decades ago, when revolutionary Hugo Chavez rose to power, in a familiar pattern: Those with money and connections fled first,

often to the United States, while the poorer left later, by bus and on foot to Colombia.

The exodus of Venezuelans is now one of the largest mass migrations in the world — an estimated 5,000 cross into Colombia every day, about the same size as the entire migrant caravan from Central America to the U.S. last fall. The United Nations estimates there are 3.4 million Venezuelans abroad.

A study of 2013 Census Bureau data by the Pew Hispanic Center found that Venezuelans in the U.S. have higher levels of education than the general population and a higher median income than most Latinos in the country, an indicator of the skill sets and capital they can contribute to their homeland. Unlike the Cubans who fled decades ago, many still have fresh memories of Venezuela and want to put their knowledge to use.

"There is a lot of interna-

tional know-how waiting outside Venezuela," said Daniel Lansberg-Rodriguez, a Venezuela expert who teaches at Northwestern University.

Past experience shows that once a Latin American emigre has been abroad for more than five years, they are very unlikely to return, said Manuel Orozco, director of the Migration, Remittances and Development Program at The Inter-American Dialogue in Washington.

But other countries that have experienced protracted domestic conflicts saw a boom in remittances once political stability was restored and Venezuela could too, if a more effective payment network is established, Orozco said. Still, he warned, it will fall short of what is needed by a nation in such dire straits.

"The diaspora think they can just come and redo the country in a short period of time — it's just not going to be that way," he said.

Frank Carreno, an actor and businessman, said that after 15 years in Miami, where his immediate family is now all located, he wouldn't move back. But he would like to open a business in Venezuela as he did 10 years ago when he set up three vocal training studios. He closed them in 2013 as the country's economic crisis began to sink in.

Others, like Gabriela Alvarez, 32, who has lived in Madrid for the last two years, envision themselves returning but want more than just political change. She said she'd want Venezuela's crime rate — among the highest in the world — to improve and to be assured that she and her family could get adequate medical care.

"Venezuela needs us," said Alvarez, who used to work as a producer at a Venezuelan television channel. "The best thing we could do is return to help the country recover."

Venezuelans abroad are already playing a key role in helping Guaido consolidate his position as the country's interim president. In the years leading up to his proclamation in January, dozens of opposition leaders fled under the threat of arrest. They used their platform outside Venezuela to raise awareness with international leaders and are now helping execute Guaido's mandates, like finding ways to gather humanitarian aid.

"Exile feels isolating, but we've been able to reinvent ourselves," said exiled lawmaker turned activist Arellano.

Becerra, who can see the Venezuelan mountains from her new home in Cucuta, said her young daughter Hillary often asks when they can go back.

Becerra struggles with how to respond: "How do I explain to my 7-year-old daughter that the country she remembers doesn't exist anymore?"



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Residents and military personnel search for survivors Monday in eastern Zimbabwe.

Over 1,000 feared dead after cyclone slams Mozambique

BY ANDREW MELDRUM
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JOHANNESBURG — More than 1,000 people were feared dead in Mozambique four days after a cyclone slammed into the country, submerging entire villages and leaving bodies floating in the floodwaters, the nation's president said.

"It is a real disaster of great proportions," President Filipe Nyusi said.

Cyclone Idai could prove to be the deadliest storm in generations to hit the impoverished southeast African country of 30 million people.

It struck Beira, an Indian Ocean port city of a half-million people, late Thursday and then moved inland to Zimbabwe and Malawi with strong winds and heavy rain. But it took days for the scope of the disaster to come into focus in Mozambique, which has a poor communication and transportation network.

Speaking on state Radio Mozambique, Nyusi said that while the official death toll stood at 84, "It appears that we can register more than 1,000 deaths."

U.N. agencies and the

Red Cross helped rush emergency food and medicine by helicopter to the stricken countries.

Mount Chiluvo in central Mozambique was badly hit by flooding. One resident said he heard a loud noise, like an explosion, and suddenly saw a river of mud rolling toward his home.

"I was indoors with my children, but when we looked we saw mud coming down the road toward the houses and we fled," Francisco Carlitos told Lusa, the Portuguese News Agency. The family lost their home and possessions but safely reached higher ground.

The country's president, who cut short a visit to neighboring Swaziland over the weekend because of the disaster, spoke after flying by helicopter over Beira and two rural provinces, where he reported widespread devastation.

"The waters of the Pungue and Buzi rivers overflowed, making whole villages disappear and isolating communities, and bodies are floating," Nyusi said.

Emergency officials cautioned that while they expect the death toll to rise

significantly, they have no way of knowing if it will reach the president's estimate.

The Red Cross said 90 percent of Beira was damaged or destroyed. The cyclone knocked out electricity, shut down the airport and cut off access to the city by road.

The destruction in Beira is "massive and horrifying," said Jamie LeSueur, who led a Red Cross team that had to assess the damage by helicopter because of the flooded-out roads.

More than 215 people were killed by the storm in the three countries, including 89 in Zimbabwe, according to official figures. Hundreds more were reported missing.

Mozambique is a long, narrow country with a 1,500-mile coastline along the Indian Ocean. It is prone to cyclones and tropical storms this time of year.

In 2000, Mozambique was hit by severe flooding caused by weeks of heavy rain, a disaster made much worse when a cyclone hit. Approximately 700 people were killed in what was regarded as the worst flooding in 50 years.

U.K. speaker stymies May's bid for 3rd Brexit-deal vote

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LONDON — The speaker of Britain's House of Commons dealt a potentially fatal blow to Prime Minister Theresa May's ailing Brexit deal on Monday, saying the government couldn't keep asking lawmakers to vote on the same deal they have already rejected twice.

The government intends to try a third time to get lawmakers to back the deal, ideally before May joins EU leaders Thursday at a Brussels summit where she is set to ask the bloc to postpone Britain's departure. May has warned opponents that failure to approve the deal would mean a long, and possibly indefinite, delay to Brexit.

Speaker John Bercow scuttled May's plan, saying centuries-old parliamentary rules prevent "the same proposition or substantially the same proposition" from being brought back repeatedly for votes in the same session of Parliament.

He said a new motion would have to be "fundamentally different. Not different in terms of wording, but different in terms of substance."

The ruling caused an uproar on the government side of the House of Commons. Solicitor General Robert Buckland said Britain was facing a "major constitutional crisis."

As interpreter and enforcer of Parliament's rules, the speaker has huge power. Bercow — whose booming cries of "Orderrrrr!" have made him something of a global celebrity — has often used his office to boost the influence of backbench lawmakers, to the annoyance of the government.

"Part of the responsibility of the speaker is frankly to speak truth to power," he said Monday.

Even before Bercow's



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"Part of the responsibility of the speaker is frankly to speak truth to power," John Bercow said Monday.

ruling, May faced a struggle to reverse the huge margins of defeat for the agreement in Parliament. It was rejected by 230 votes in January and by 149 votes last week.

Her goal is to win over Northern Ireland's small, power-brokering Democratic Unionist Party. The DUP's 10 lawmakers prop up May's Conservative government, and their support could influence pro-Brexit Conservatives to drop their opposition to the deal.

Opposition centers on a measure designed to ensure there is no hard border between the U.K.'s Northern Ireland and EU member Ireland after Brexit.

The mechanism, known as the backstop, is a safeguard that would keep the U.K. in a customs union with the EU until a permanent new trading relationship is in place. Brexit supporters in Britain fear the backstop could be used to bind the country to EU regulations indefinitely, and the DUP fears it could lead to a weakening of the bonds between Northern Ireland and the rest of the U.K.

Talks between the government and the DUP are aimed at reassuring the

party that Britain couldn't be trapped in the backstop indefinitely.

But with no sign of a breakthrough, May's spokesman, James Slack, said the government would only hold a vote if there is "a realistic prospect of success."

Influential Conservative Brexiteeer Jacob Rees-Mogg said he would wait to see what the DUP decided before making up his mind on whether to support May's deal.

"No deal is better than a bad deal, but a bad deal is better than remaining in the European Union," he told LBC radio.

After months of political deadlock, British lawmakers voted last week to seek to postpone Brexit. That will likely avert a chaotic British withdrawal on the scheduled exit date of March 29 — although the power to approve or reject a Brexit extension lies with the EU, whose leaders are fed up with British prevarication.

May has said that if her deal is approved, she will ask EU leaders this week to extend the Brexit deadline until June 30 so that Parliament has time to approve the necessary legislation.

Justices agree to hear D.C. sniper shootings case

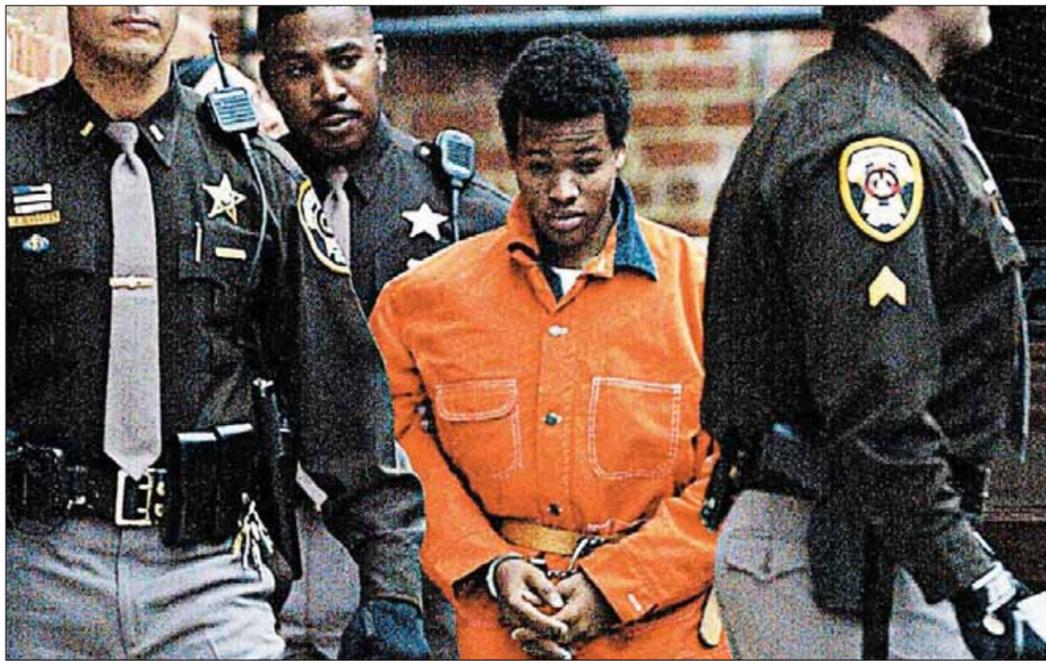
BY JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to consider Virginia's plea to reinstate the life-without-parole sentence of a man who as a teenager participated in sniper shootings that terrorized the Washington, D.C., region in 2002.

The justices said they will take up the state's appeal in the case of Lee Boyd Malvo, who was 17 when he and John Allen Muhammad fatally shot 10 people in Maryland, Virginia and Washington. Malvo was sentenced to life-without-parole terms in Virginia and in Maryland. Muhammad was sentenced to death and was executed in 2009.

Malvo was sentenced to four life terms for crimes he committed in Virginia. But the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit ruled last year that while Malvo's life-without-parole sentences were legal when they were imposed, Supreme Court decisions that followed altered sentencing requirements for juvenile offenders.

The appeals court judges said a resentencing would determine whether Malvo qualifies as "one of the rare juvenile offenders" who can be sentenced to life without the possibility of parole because his "crimes reflect



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Lee Boyd Malvo was 17 in 2002 when he and an adult killed 10 people in the Maryland, Virginia and Washington area.

permanent incorrigibility." They said if his crimes instead "reflect the transient immaturity of youth," he is entitled to a sentence short of life without parole.

The Supreme Court will review that decision. As is typical, the justices did not make any comment in agreeing to hear the case.

Regardless of what the Supreme Court decides, Malvo isn't getting out of

prison anytime soon. He isn't currently getting a new sentencing hearing in Maryland, where he struck a plea deal and was sentenced to six life-without-parole prison terms for shootings that took place in that state.

A judge previously ruled that Malvo would not get new sentencing hearings in Maryland. Malvo has appealed.

Malvo has been serving his sentences at Red Onion State Prison in Pound, Va.

Malvo and his mentor Muhammad, who was 41, shot people during a three-week period as they pumped gas, loaded packages into cars and went about their business.

Virginia's appeal was among four criminal cases the court added to its docket for the term that

begins in October. In the others:

■ Kansas, backed by the Trump administration and 10 other states, wants to be able to prosecute immigrants for identity theft and other crimes when they use other people's Social Security numbers to work in the United States. Kansas' top court ruled that the state couldn't prosecute the immigrants because the case

relied on information that is on a required federal work authorization form, the I-9 — information that immigration law says may only be used for enforcement of federal crimes.

■ The justices will decide whether convictions by non-unanimous juries in criminal cases violate the Constitution. Louisiana and Oregon are the only states that allow divided juries on some criminal charges, although Louisiana voters amended the state constitution to prohibit non-unanimous verdicts for crimes committed after Jan. 1.

The court has held that the Sixth Amendment requires unanimous verdicts in federal criminal cases. But unlike with most rights guaranteed by the first 10 amendments, states have not been compelled to follow suit and require unanimous juries in all state cases.

■ A Kansas death row inmate is challenging whether states can eliminate the so-called insanity defense for criminal defendants without violating the Constitution. The inmate has been sentenced to death for killing his estranged wife, their two daughters and the wife's grandmother, but the jury was not allowed to consider evidence that he was criminally insane at the time of the killings.

Rep. King posts meme: Red states have '8 trillion bullets'

BY EMILY KOPP
CQ-Roll Call

WASHINGTON — Rep. Steve King posted a meme Saturday about a hypothetical civil war between "blue states" fighting over which bathroom to use and "red states" with trillions of bullets.

The post is an image of two figures composed of traditionally Democratic-leaning and Republican-leaning states in fighting postures with text superimposed over the top. The

caption reads: "Folks keep talking about another civil war. One side has about 8 trillion bullets, while the other side doesn't know which bathroom to use."

"Wonder who would win?" the Iowa Republican wrote on Facebook.

The post was later deleted.

The image appears to have originated in a 2013 New York Times Book Re-



King

view by Michael Kinsley titled "War of Umbrage."

King's post comes at a time Muslim civil rights leaders and others have urged for political leaders to be thoughtful in their rhetoric in light of the mass shooting targeting two New Zealand mosques last week that left at least 50 people dead.

King may have posted the meme without much deliberation, as it escaped his

notice that Iowa is pictured as a "blue state."

The post follows lobbying by King for Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy to reinstate him to congressional committee posts.

King was stripped of committee assignments by congressional leadership following years of white nationalist statements, most recently in an interview with The New York Times.

"White nationalist, white supremacist, Western civilization — how did that language become offen-

sive?" King said in the January article.

King disputes the quote in a letter to McCarthy that he has asked supporters to endorse.

"The New York Times misquoted me and misrepresented my beliefs as a freedom-loving American," King wrote.

The form letter also includes a button to donate to the King for Congress political committee.

King was defiant in a February interview with Iowa Public Television in-

sisting, "I have nothing to apologize for."

While King disavowed white nationalism, he argued that term has been "weaponized by the left" to mean racism, but didn't give his definition of the term.

King has often voiced the far-right theory that immigration and diversity will lead to a collapse of Western civilization. Advocacy groups dedicated to rooting out hate speech say "Western civilization" used in that context is a euphemism for whites.

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Pa. pediatrician sentenced to 79 years for sex abuse of patients

EBENSBURG, Pa. — A former Pennsylvania pediatrician was sentenced to at least 79 years in prison on Monday for the sexual assault of 31 children, most of them patients, in a case that state medical regulators failed to act on nearly two decades ago.

Dr. Johnnie Barto of Johnstown was sentenced on dozens of counts, including aggravated indecent assault and child endangerment. Prosecutors say he spent decades abus-

ing boys and girls in the exam room at his pediatric practice in western Pennsylvania and at local hospitals, with his victims typically ranging in age from 8 to 12. One was an infant.

Nineteen people gave victim impact statements, both in person and through a prosecutor, describing how Barto caused them to feel hopelessness and despair, caused depression and anxiety and instilled a fear of doctors.

White House proposes cap on student loans to cut college cost

The Trump administration on Monday proposed new limits on federal student loans taken out by parents and graduate students as part of a broader proposal to curb the cost of college.

White House officials included the plan in a list of suggested changes to the Higher Education Act, a sweeping federal law that governs student lending. The legislation is getting its first overhaul from

Congress in more than a decade.

Ivanka Trump, the daughter and adviser of President Donald Trump, unveiled the plan.

"We need to modernize our higher-education system to make it more affordable, flexible and outcomes-oriented, so all Americans, young and old, can learn the skills they need to secure and retain good-paying jobs," Ivanka Trump said.

Genetic genealogy leads to Ala. arrest in 1999 double homicide

OZARK, Ala. — A truck-driving preacher charged with killing two Alabama teenagers found shot to death in a car trunk nearly 20 years ago was tied to the slayings through a DNA match uncovered with genetic genealogy testing, authorities said Monday.

The analysis linked evidence that sat for years in a police freezer to Coley McCraney, 45, of Dothan, Ala., police said.

McCraney was taken into custody Friday and booked Saturday on rape and capital murder charges, according to officials and jail records.

He now faces a potential death penalty in the killings in 1999 of Tracie Hawlett and J.B. Beasley, both 17, who disappeared on the way to a party.

Hawlett's mother, Carol Roberts, said she went numb when she heard of McCraney's arrest.



ORLIN WAGNER/AP

Volunteers fill sandbags Monday in preparation for flooding along the Missouri River in St. Joseph, Mo. Hundreds of homes have been flooded in Midwestern states.

Homes flood as Missouri River overtops, breaches levees

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hundreds of homes flooded in several Midwestern states after rivers breached at least a dozen levees following heavy rain and snowmelt in the region, authorities said Monday, warning that the flooding was expected to linger.

About 200 miles of levees were compromised — either breached or overtopped — in four states, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said. Even in places where the water level peaked in those states — Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas — the current was fast and the water so

high that damage continued to pile up. The flooding was blamed for at least three deaths.

"The levees are busted and we aren't even into the wet season when the rivers run high," said Tom Bullock, emergency management director for Missouri's Holt County.

He said many homes in a mostly rural area of Holt County were inundated with 6 to 7 feet of water from the swollen Missouri River. He noted that local farmers are only a month away from planting corn and soybeans.

"The water isn't going to

be gone, and the levees aren't going to be fixed this year," said Bullock, whose home was now on an island surrounded by floodwater.

One couple was rescued by helicopter after water from three breached levees swept across 40,000 acres, he said. An additional nine breaches were confirmed in Nebraska and Iowa counties south of the Platte River, the Corps said.

In nearby Atchison County, Mo., about 130 people were urged to leave their homes as water levels rose and strained levees, three of which had already been overtopped by water.

Putin, Crimea celebrate 5 years since annexation

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin led thousands to chant "Russia!" on a visit Monday to Crimea marking the fifth anniversary of the Black Sea peninsula's annexation from Ukraine, as NATO and the European Union once again strongly condemned the land grab by Russia.

Speaking at an outdoor concert in Crimea's regional capital of Simferopol, the Russian leader hailed Crimea's residents, likening them to the Red Army soldiers of World War II.

"Russia has taken you into its fold with delight and joy," he told the crowd.

"We will fulfill all of our goals because we are together now."

Putin began his trip by attending the launch of new power plants in Crimea, part of Moscow's efforts to upgrade the region's infrastructure. Ukraine has cut off energy supplies to the peninsula.

Colombia reports 1K Venezuelan forces fled

CARACAS, Venezuela — About 1,000 members of the Venezuelan security forces have fled to Colombia since last month, giving up weapons and uniforms as they abandoned the government of Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro, Colombian authorities said Monday.

Colombia's foreign ministry released the updated number of Venezuelan police and military personnel who crossed the border, many around the time of a Feb. 23 attempt by opposition leader Juan Guaido to deliver U.S.-provided humanitarian aid to Venezuela. The attempt failed because Venezuelan forces blocked trucks trying to cross from Colombia into Venezuela.

The deserters have received lodging, health care and legal aid, and were accompanied by some 400 family members, Colombian officials said.

In Mali: Mali's army says heavily armed men have attacked a camp in central Mali, killing at least 23 soldiers. The army said Monday the attack Sunday, which is the most deadly against the army this year, took place in the village of Dioura. No group has claimed responsibility for the attack, but it bears the mark of al-Qaida-related jihadi groups that have been regularly attacking the army and international forces in central Mali. The army has blamed Ba Ag Moussa, a former Malian army colonel who deserted in 2012 to join the Tuareg rebellion before joining al-Qaida. However, the announcement comes as integrating former rebels into the army as part of a peace agreement is being debated.

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EDITORIALS

Four questions for Boeing's CEO about the 737 Max airplane crisis

A week after a Boeing 737 Max 8 passenger jet crashed in Ethiopia, that country's transport minister said recovered flight recorders from Ethiopian Airlines Flight 302 showed "clear similarity" to a deadly accident in Indonesia last October involving a Lion Air plane of the same model.

When two new, highly sophisticated airplanes fall from the sky in similar, mysterious circumstances, passengers have a right to be alarmed. This is a crisis for Chicago-based Boeing and CEO Dennis Muilenburg. The company has a stellar reputation for aircraft design and building — a reputation now on the line.

Here are four questions for Boeing that require investigation while the 737 Max 8 and 737 Max 9 models remain grounded:

What, precisely, caused the crashes of these two jets within the space of five months?

The Ethiopian 737 Max 8 jet, delivered in November 2018, took off in clear weather from the capital, Addis Ababa, on March 10, but the pilot almost immediately reported problems and asked to return to the airport. The plane crashed within

minutes. Similarly, Lion Air Flight 610, a 737 Max 8 delivered in August 2018, went down just after departure, moments after the pilot sought to return to the field. In both cases, the 737 Max apparently failed to maintain a steady climb, veering erratically as if the pilots were struggling to keep control of the aircraft.

The focus of scrutiny is an automated anti-stalling program known as MCAS, or Maneuvering Characteristics Augmentation System, that pushes down the nose if it senses the risk of a stall. MCAS is intended as a safety measure to compensate for the airplane's larger engines, which could affect the 737 Max's aerodynamics. In the Lion Air crash, sensors possibly misread the plane's performance and sent the jet into a dive to avoid a phantom stall. The pilot evidently lost a battle for control. Did the Ethiopian Airlines flight suffer a similar fate?

Did any element of the design or certification process for the 737 Max introduce a risk factor?

The U.S. government, Boeing, airline officials and others are examining the

crashes. A focus of inquiry is the development and certification process of the 737 Max, a newly updated version of the workhorse single-aisle jet. The issue is whether Boeing and the Federal Aviation Administration properly analyzed the function of the MCAS flight control system. The Seattle Times reports that a Boeing safety analysis may have understated the system's ability to respond forcefully to a perceived stall and then reset to repeatedly push down the nose. The newspaper, citing unnamed sources at the FAA and other aviation organizations, explored whether the FAA delegated too much authority to Boeing to assess the airworthiness of its own product.

Was pilot training adequate?

A Boeing sales advantage to customers is that the 737 Max is an advanced version of a familiar jet, which should make it easier and less expensive for airlines to introduce to the fleet. But news reports after the Lion Air crash quoted some pilots suggesting Boeing didn't adequately explain to pilots how the plane could commandeer flight controls. Boeing and regulators also appar-

ently agreed that pilots previously cleared to fly the 737 didn't require additional time training in a flight simulator.

How will Boeing assure that the 737 Max is safe to fly?

The answer to this question depends in large part on final assessments of what caused each accident. A final report on the Lion Air crash is expected later this year. Boeing and the FAA have said that safety certification of the 737 Max met government requirements. Muilenburg said Boeing is examining the design and operation of the 737 Max and will make any appropriate changes. For several months, the company has been working on software fixes to MCAS that are due to be introduced in April.

Trust in the safety of aircraft is implicit in the act of flying. No one should have to book a flight wondering what may happen during or after takeoff.

Mr. Muilenburg, on behalf of the flying public: Figure out what went wrong aboard the 737 Max, make it right, and reassure the flying public that air travel is safe.

Finally some help for Harvey, from the feds

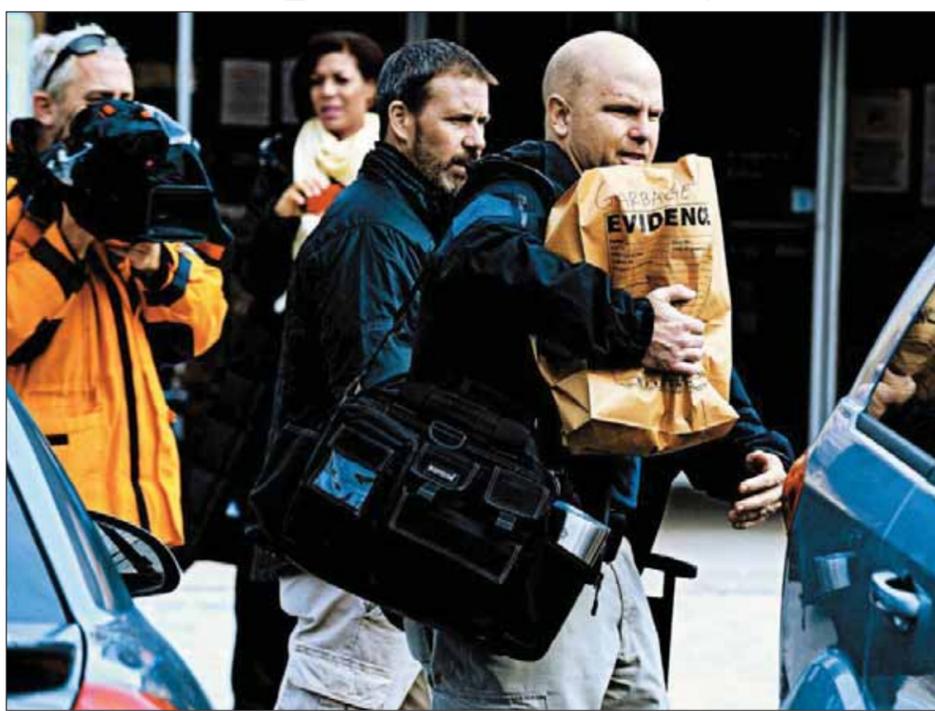
The headline over a July 2017 Chicago Tribune editorial read: "Will someone intervene in Harvey?"

Finally, someone did. The feds.

The U.S. attorney's office for the Northern District of Illinois has charged six defendants who have Harvey-government connections with various corruption allegations. Among those charged: the outgoing mayor's brother and a cousin who allegedly overlooked prostitution at a local strip club in exchange for bribes; two Harvey Police Department officers, including another brother of the mayor, accused of falsifying a police report; and a former Dixmoor mayor and his friend accused of bribery. Mayor Eric Kellogg has not been accused of wrongdoing.

Residents and even some aldermen in the south suburban city of 25,000 have pleaded for years with local, state and federal law enforcement officials to intervene and root out rampant corruption in their town.

Harvey Ald. Christopher Clark, who is running for mayor in the April 2 runoff, and two fellow aldermen wrote letters in 2015 to President Barack Obama, the U.S. Department of Justice, then-Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan and then-Comptroller Leslie Munger, inviting them to examine allegedly extreme financial mismanagement throughout Harvey City Hall: Police pensions were going unpaid. Rape kits that included DNA evidence went untested. Federal grant funds paid for an SUV for the mayor. The city let water bills owed to the city of Chicago pile up for years. Some misspent water mon-



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FBI investigators walk out of Harvey's municipal building with boxes of evidence on March 6.

ey went to Kay Jewelers, Kohl's department store and a college savings account.

Clark says if elected mayor, one of his first priorities will be to invite any law enforcement officials interested in digging further into Harvey's mismanagement to come to City Hall and take records. The second thing he'll do is fix neighborhood lighting, which has been so neglected the streets are in a blackout most nights. The third thing he'll do is fortify the

police department, which is alarmingly understaffed, and restore public safety.

Clark, who has been watchdogging Kellogg and other village officials for years, welcomed the federal government's involvement. He learned of it via a friend's text the morning of March 6 when agents raided Harvey's municipal building and police department.

"I don't think anyone gets up in the morning wanting to see

someone get in trouble, but to tell you the truth it felt refreshing," he said. "The city of Harvey is finally getting some help."

Yes. And where was everyone else in a position to investigate?

Where was Madigan? Where was former Gov. Bruce Rauner, whose revenue department, we wrote years ago, could have put financial pressure on the city? Where was the Cook County state's attorney, then and

now? Where were state and federal politicians who represent the constituents of Harvey? Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart did step in to protect Harvey residents when he could, using his office's resources.

But we can say with confidence the Tribune and Daily Southtown newsrooms have done more to hold Harvey officials to account than any of the aforementioned. And besides diligent news reporters, the feds once again were the ones to swoop in and investigate corruption when no one else would.

Rommell Kellogg and Corey Johnson, both of Harvey, were charged with conspiracy to commit extortion. From 2012 to 2016, they allegedly extorted payments from a Harvey strip club owner whose business they threatened to shut down, "knowing acts of prostitution were occurring on site," according to the feds.

Derrick Muhammad of South Holland and Derrick Moore of Blue Island were charged with obstruction of justice and conspiracy to obstruct justice. They are Harvey police officers accused of falsifying a police report to protect two acquaintances from gun charges.

Former Dixmoor Mayor Donald Luster and a friend, Will Wiley of Harvey, were charged with conspiracy to commit bribery. They are accused of taking cash bribes from a tow truck company.

We don't know where the federal cases will lead. We do know Harvey residents, who have been trying to fight corruption in their town for years, finally have an ally — the U.S. attorney's office.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

If Billy gets into Yale his parents won the race. If he does not, well, maybe they were average parents, or maybe not so good. Or maybe Billy isn't that bright. ("Neither is his father," the neighbors whisper.) ...

An irony is that success robots, once wound up and pushed forward, often struggle. The president of an elite college told me recently the most surprising thing about recent classes is the number of students who ask for and need psychological services. They seem, said the president, unusually dependent on their parents. A traditional reason for going away to college is to get away from your parents, to function and flourish on your own. But that's hard when you've been so closely guided, so aimed toward achievement, even as its ultimate meaning was never quite explained to you. ...

My advice to students still considering college in the year 2019: Avoid elite universities if you can; they're too often indoctrination mills anyway. Aim at smaller, second-tier colleges, places of low-key harmony, religiously affiliated when possible — and get a real education. Every school has a library. Every library has books. That's what you need.

You'll be with a better class of people — harder-working, less cynical, more earnest. First-generation college students who are excited to be there and committed to study. Immigrants who feel grateful to be there. Home-schooled kids with self-possession and dignity, who see the dignity in others.

Do not network. Make friends. Learn about the lives of others.

Peggy Noonan, *The Wall Street Journal*



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Lamont Burnett puts on sticker before attending a news conference at City Hall on March 7, to call on Ald. James Cappleman to delay a vote on the Lincoln Yards project.

Kill the Lincoln Yards TIF, aldermen



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Few controversies in Chicago have been more nauseating to watch lately than the Lincoln Yards mega-project, greased up by a compliant City Council.

The council last week approved zoning for Lincoln Yards, a sprawling residential and commercial development along 55 acres of riverfront property between Bucktown and Lincoln Park. Most of the land until recently was zoned for industrial use as the onetime home to A. Finkl & Sons steel plant, which developer Sterling Bay bought in 2016 as it was also accumulating adjacent parcels. Critics have called the new project “Schaumburg Yards” for its dense, cheesy design. That’s bad enough.

But the more offensive vote comes next month when the council could approve a 168-acre tax increment financing district that would encompass the development and potentially receive as much as \$1.3 billion in public money for improvements.

Just what Chicago needs: another TIF district that will freeze property taxes within the development for 23 years in an area of the city that hardly

qualifies as “blighted,” which is what TIF districts originally were intended to address.

The Lincoln Yards property connects two of Chicago’s most desirable neighborhoods. It is prime real estate, some of the most valuable in the U.S. This is property that would be developed even if this TIF were rejected and Sterling Bay abandoned the site — and no one really believes the company would walk away.

The frustrations of nearby residents are understandable. Existing traffic congestion is maddening, so wedging a high-density project into the neighborhood will only make it worse. But the costs to improve roads and bridges and other infrastructure to accommodate thousands of new workers and residents should be carried by the developer. If Sterling Bay needs help, it should turn to the bond market, not taxpayers.

Even if the city agreed to share some of those costs, it could do so more modestly without a lengthy TIF — perhaps by putting some of those costs in a capital bill being discussed in Springfield. If there is public benefit to road improvements, Chicago could make a case to lawmakers.

A TIF doesn’t belong on the table, aldermen.

There’s no justification for this estimated \$1.3 billion carrot to a private developer in a booming region of Chicago. If approved, the TIF district would represent a truly grotesque

abuse of the law. TIFs were created to help communities that can’t attract private investment. That’s not Lincoln Park. That’s not Bucktown.

TIFs already paper nearly every corner of Cook County. Nearly one-third of all property taxes collected in Chicago in 2017 went to TIFs, according to a 2018 report from former Cook County Clerk David Orr. The county is home to nearly 450 TIF districts, including 143 in Chicago. Those are alarming numbers.

Regulated mostly by state law, TIFs are supposed to be an economic development tool for underserved communities. When elected officials approve TIFs, property taxes within the district are frozen for 23 years. Any natural growth in real estate value that pushes up a property’s value gets pumped back into the TIF for improvements such as lighting or street repairs or beautification projects. That’s money that normally would go to schools, libraries and other taxing bodies within the TIF.

But as an economic development tool, TIFs have been abused. They have become honey pots for elected officials. The Lincoln Yards TIF would be Chicago’s largest.

It is not a done deal.

“A lot could happen before the next City Council meeting, and a lot should happen to make this a better deal for taxpayers,” said Ald. Michele Smith, 43rd, who voted against the zoning change for the project and opposes the

TIF. “In the suburbs, it is common practice for the developers to put in the infrastructure improvements. They should bear the cost of that, not taxpayers.”

Indeed — and especially along a valuable stretch of riverfront property that a private developer clearly sees as a winning investment. Talk about selling off our assets. This is the North Branch of the Chicago River, which is ripe for development, but development that also could include a public park or more open space for the general public.

Lastly, the level of City Hall resources extended to this development — the time, the attention, the media scrum — stings, especially for South and West side neighborhoods where TIF districts are failing, where development is nonexistent and where few large-scale developments have benefited from the muscle of City Hall or Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

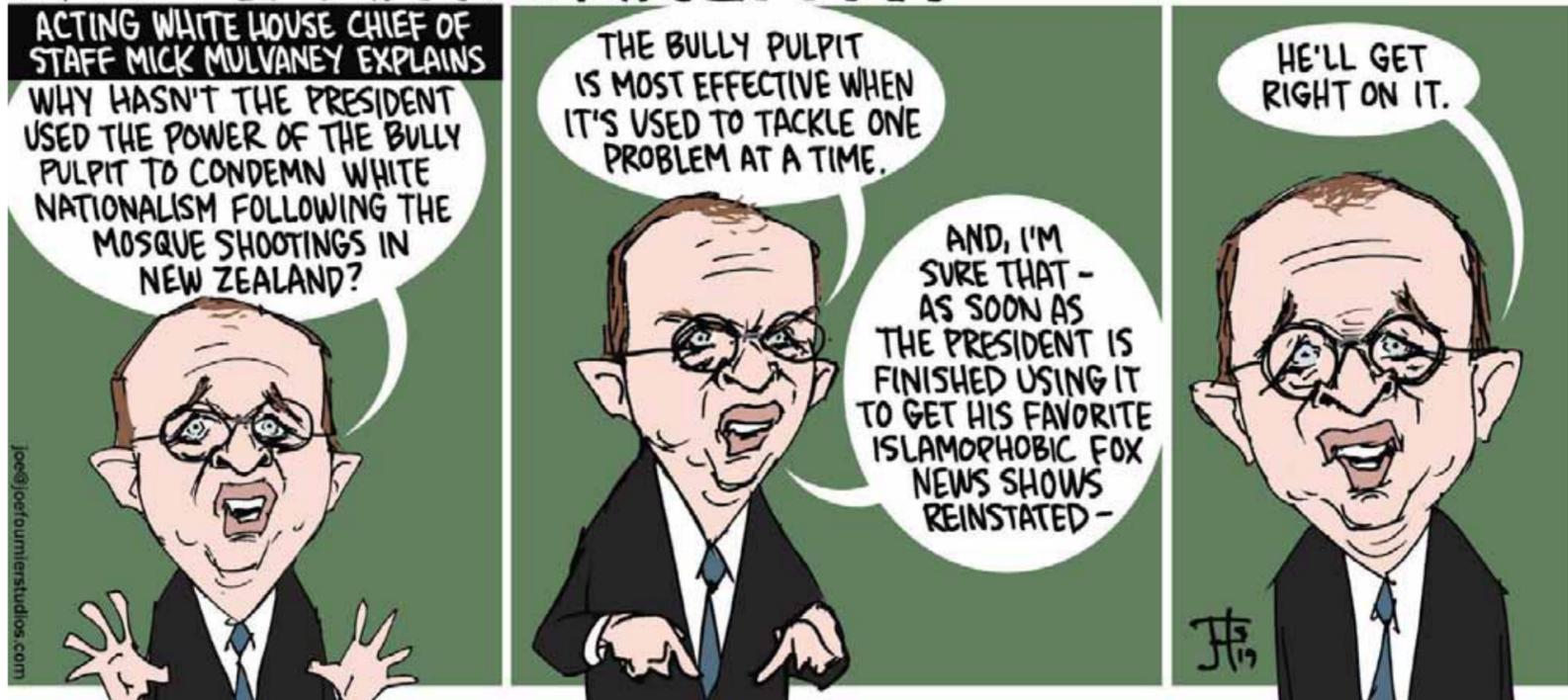
It’s actually pretty embarrassing. At election time when voters are hyper-focused on the reality of Chicago’s segregated neighborhoods and the city’s delicate future, our elected officials demonstrate, transparently and brazenly, why ours is a tale of two cities. Even Charles Dickens couldn’t make it clearer.

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WHITE NATIONALISM? BY JOE “TEPID RESPONSE” FOURNIER



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PERSPECTIVE

How housing for pastors helps African-American communities

BY JACQUELINE C. RIVERS

As a leader in the black church, I know that churches — and pastors specifically — are key to black communities flourishing in America. We need the services provided to the community by every church. A recent legal victory in Chicago will do much to protect pastors' ability to serve in areas where money is scarce and support from the church is vital.

Many people are familiar with the church tradition of providing a parsonage (or home) for the church's pastor. For decades, a federal tax provision known as the "parsonage allowance" has allowed religious communities that cannot afford to provide a parsonage to instead provide a tax-free housing allowance, ensuring that their religious leaders can afford to serve their communities. In 2016, an atheist group sued the Internal Revenue Service to eliminate the parsonage allowance. A district judge in Wisconsin ruled the allowance unconstitutional, but on Friday the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the allowance, meaning houses of worship can continue providing pastors with this decades-old tax benefit.

What might not be obvious is that many poor communities struggle to provide livable salaries for their pastors. The parsonage allowance is one benefit that makes life more affordable for pastors of poor congregations. In addition, the money saved on a pastor's benefits can be invested directly into the community. The church housing allowance helps religious leaders to authentically follow God's call to love and serve their neighbors.

The service that churches provide is

invaluable. From combating gang violence and substance abuse, to treating those with HIV/AIDS and counseling those with mental illness, to assisting immigrants and the unemployed, faith-based charitable organizations have been at the forefront of serving the neediest in society. Religious groups alone run 1.5 million social programs, a \$1.2 trillion contribution to the nation's economy in a single year. Churches and their congregations do good works because their faith compels them to serve and give their best.

That's why the Rev. Chris Butler of Chicago Embassy Church devotes his life to serving his community on the South Side, in a neighborhood battling gang violence and poverty. His church runs ministries such as the Chicago Peace Campaign, which works to combat violence, as well as the Journeymen mentoring program for at-risk youth. Like hundreds of thousands of other pastors in this country, Butler relies on the parsonage allowance. He and other local pastors were part of the court fight to keep the allowance.

Chicago Embassy Church is one of 400,000 congregations in the U.S., according to a 2017 study. Up to 81 percent of churches use the parsonage allowance, meaning nearly 300,000 ministries nationwide faced the threat of losing the tax benefit that keeps their ministries running.

If the group challenging the allowance had succeeded, the IRS would have imposed nearly \$1 billion per year in new taxes on churches, many of which would have to divert valuable resources from their programs or close their doors entirely.

Protecting the parsonage allowance is also only fair. Secular employers can pro-

vide similar benefits. If other employers can provide tax-free housing allowances to teachers, business leaders, military service members and hundreds of thousands of other employees — so too should churches. This is common sense, this is religious freedom — and most significantly to the black community — this is equality.

If we want to help our youth, our poor, our homeless, those who struggle with addiction and those who are victims of violence, we need churches. If we want to foster peace and unity across race and religion, throughout neighborhoods and beyond our nation, we need churches. If we want our communities to heal so the next generation can embrace a more promising society, we simply must have churches.

As a daughter of the African diaspora, the wife of a Pentecostal pastor and a leader of black Christians, I celebrate with the Rev. Chris Butler in his victory for religious freedom. It was faith that inspired our ancestors to begin the civil rights movement, and it is faith today that inspires my fellow leaders in the black church to heal our broken communities. We black people have suffered the most grievous harms in this country, but we can also count many triumphs. Today we celebrate another one.

Jacqueline C. Rivers is the executive director of the Seymour Institute for Black Church and Policy Studies, which seeks to create and promote a philosophical, political, and theological framework for a pro-poor, pro-life, pro-family movement within the ecumenical black church both domestically and internationally.

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Standing in unity with Muslims

Just as Jews around the world felt fear bringing their children with them to synagogues and temples the first Sabbath after the Tree of Life synagogue massacre in Pennsylvania last year, Muslims around the world, especially those living in non-Muslim-majority countries, must be having that same fear. We as Jews understand and stand solidly with our Muslim brothers and sisters as they mourn the senseless and vile killings in New Zealand.

— *Michael Bauer, Co-chairman, State of Illinois Holocaust and Genocide Commission, Chicago*

Lawmakers, override president's veto

The upcoming votes in the U.S. Senate and House to override the president's veto of their legislation rejecting his southern border emergency declaration should be seen as a referendum on white supremacy. Trump's use of the word "invaders" to describe hopeful immigrants and asylum seekers from Mexico and Central America — echoing the heinous language of the mosque shooter even as he expressed official sympathy for the Christchurch victims and their families — makes it cut and dried.

This is no time for politics as usual, or strange bedfellows, or to think that expediency trumps real melting-pot American patriotism. If a minority in either chamber votes to sustain the veto, then white supremacists will score it as a victory. That possibility should cause lost sleep.

Every one of us should contact our senators and representatives to make our opinions known and to urge them to lobby their reluctant colleagues to stand up against the politics of hate and fear.

— *John Podulka, Winfield*

We fail in our national ideals

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said God wanted Donald Trump to be president of the United States. I agree with her but not in the way his followers might think. I believe that as a nation, we have become complacent and have overlooked the obvious: We do not practice what we preach. We have a statue in a harbor that claims to welcome the poor, the tired, the hungry and the masses yearning to breathe free. But we don't really mean that. What we really mean is that if you fit what we think makes America great, then we want you. If not, please stay out. We thought we had erased prejudice and intolerance in the 1960s, when Trump was a lad, through the passage of the Civil Rights Act.

We didn't see those yearning to be free of the restrictions imposed on them by these laws, and waiting for an opportunity to rear their ugly heads of prejudice and intolerance once again. And then, Donald Trump was elected president, spewing words of hate and vowing to build a wall. He fuels the flames of prejudice so much that the man who brought terror to New Zealand is being connected to Trump's rhetoric. Perhaps we need to consider that God wanted Trump to be president to show us that we are not who we profess to be. We need to take care of our own house to ensure that we never again elect a man like Trump.

— *Paula Neri Hennessey, Carol Stream*

Students face walking the walk

I was the first person to graduate from college in my immediate family. My Depression-era parents, struggling middle-class workers, never imagined a college education for themselves or their children. I led my own campaign to test and get admitted to college and received a four-year scholarship to go to Loyola University Chicago. For my three children, they had to figure out how to test and get admitted to their preferred colleges. My son took the SAT several times, hoping for a better result. I finally advised him to stop because of the fees and the fact his scores were not improving. He was admitted to the University of Iowa. When it was time for him to choose his first course load, he asked me to help. I refused. "No, this is about you and your experience, I won't be here to help you every semester." The question I have for all the parent cheaters is: You've gotten your kid admitted to a high-stakes college or university ... now what?

— *Arleen Armanetti, Arlington Heights*

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Trump is likely emboldening hate groups

BY GREG SARGENT

President Donald Trump's extraordinary response to the New Zealand massacre provides an occasion to intensify our scrutiny of a critical question: Are Trump's words emboldening white nationalist and white supremacist activity at home and abroad?

Trump regularly engages in both veiled incitement of violence and anti-Muslim bigotry with a kind of casual regularity that almost seems designed to lull us into desensitization. That this is losing the power to shock is bad enough. But that's producing another terrible result: This desensitization leads us to spend too little time focused on the actual consequences these verbal degradations could be having.

This is what the White House wants. That reality comes through clearly in an important appearance that acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney made on "Fox News Sunday," which opens a window on these matters in a particularly illuminating way.

Fox's Chris Wallace pointed out that before allegedly massacring 50 people at two mosques, the New Zealand shooter declared that he supports Trump "as a symbol of renewed white identity and common purpose." Wallace asked Mulvaney: "What does the president think of that?"

Mulvaney replied that it is not "fair" to cast the shooter as a "supporter of Donald Trump." Wallace pressed Mulvaney on Trump's history of anti-Muslim remarks — which is long and ugly — and noted that just after the shooting, Trump described immigrants as an "invasion," just as the shooter did. He asked why Trump won't state clearly that "there is no place in America for this kind of hatred."

Mulvaney repeatedly brushed off Wallace's questions, bridled at the suggestion that the violence was Trump's "fault," and whined: "I'm not sure what more you want the president to do."

What's particularly reprehensible about this performance is what's hiding in plain sight: There are no signs that Trump is troubled by the fact that the man who allegedly murdered 50 people because of their Muslim faith sees him as a symbol of the devotion to protecting white identity that drove this act.

"What does the president think of that?" Wallace asked Mulvaney, who treated this question as not worthy of a response. Mulvaney cynically cast the core issue as: Is Trump directly responsible for this act? In fact, it's this: Are Trump's words helping produce conditions that are emboldening and encouraging the type of white nationalist and white supremacist group activity that is leading disturbed proponents into violence and murder?

There are no signs that either Trump or the administration sees this as a question that should preoccupy them. Why not? Why aren't Trump and his advisers asking themselves this question?

Trump keeps trafficking in rhetoric that inspires hate and murder

The man who allegedly gunned down 11 people in a Pittsburgh synagogue in October did so after ranting that Jews "bring in invaders" — meaning refugees — who "kill our people." After that happened, Trump publicly lent support to the conspiracy theory that George Soros was funding the migrant caravans, and he has repeatedly described them as invaders since.

After we learned that the alleged New



Acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney listens as President Donald Trump speaks during a meeting with American manufacturers in the Oval Office in January.

Zealand shooter used that word, Trump insisted that "illegal aliens" constitute an "invasion." After this mosque massacre, Trump tweeted support for a Fox News journalist who is under fire for claiming a Muslim congresswoman's hijab renders her devotion to the Constitution suspect.

Robert McKenzie, a former counterterrorism adviser at the State Department, currently tracks white nationalist and white supremacist group activity online for New America. He says he regularly sees clear evidence that Trump's rhetoric energizes this activity.

"Trump at times fans the flames of anti-Muslim sentiment, and at other times, he's an arsonist of anti-Muslim sentiment," McKenzie said. "The rhetoric is absolutely resonating and connecting with white supremacist and white nationalist groups, who are over the moon to hear him use such language."

A rise in right wing extremism

According to the Anti-Defamation League, 2018 brought a sharp rise in domestic extremist-related murders, almost all of which were committed by right-wing extremists. Meanwhile, terrorism experts believe that nationalist groups around the world are increasingly drawing inspiration from each other. As the ADL puts it, "white supremacy" is becoming an "international terror threat."

There are many reasons for such spikes in right-wing extremist and terrorist activity. But the question is, what does Trump's rhetoric in particular contribute to it? Indeed, what do the national security professionals inside Trump's own administration think of that question?

According to Joshua Geltzer, the senior counterterrorism director at the National Security Council from 2015 to 2017, there are likely some on the inside who see this as problematic, because Trump is in effect validating the arguments driving this right-wing terrorism.

"The idea that you shouldn't validate the

rhetoric of terrorists, or vindicate them in the eyes of those who are trying to figure out whether to emulate them, is not really up for debate," Geltzer told me. "Yet the president seems to go in the opposite direction at every opportunity." Geltzer added that "most counterterrorism professionals" surely regard this as exactly the "wrong" response.

A contrast with Obama

Former President Barack Obama engaged in complex deliberations over language — over whether blaming terrorism on "radical Islam" played into terrorists' hands by feeding a narrative of civilizational struggle. Trump tore into Obama over his refusal to name "radical Islam" as the problem. During that debate, journalist Jeffrey Goldberg reported that "no senior-level national security professionals" believe it's in our interests to "risk making Islam itself the enemy," meaning they mainly thought Obama was right.

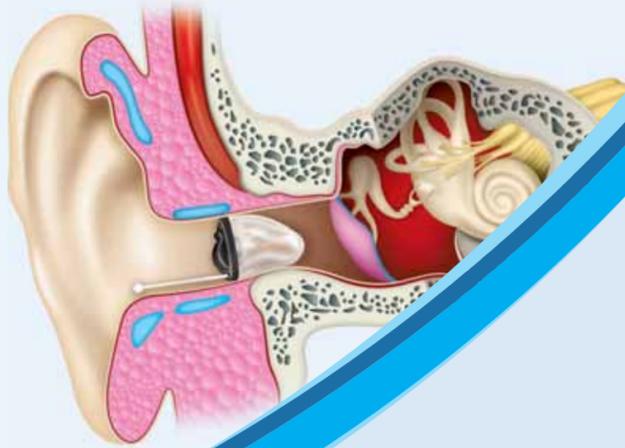
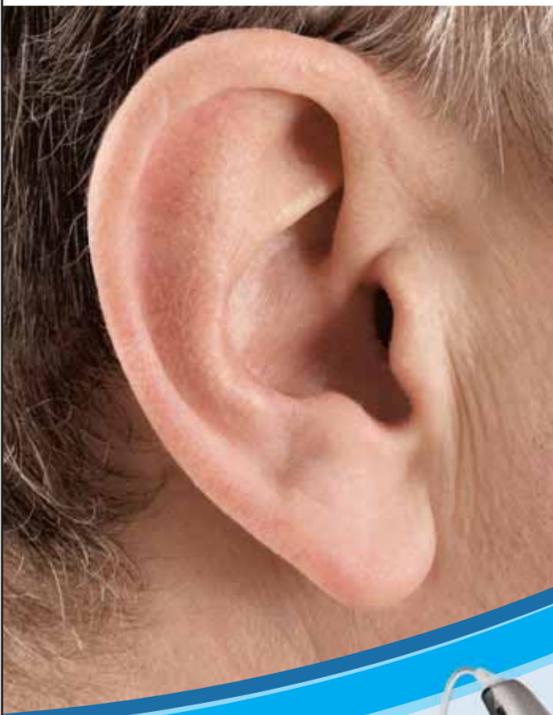
We need to ask why Trump and his advisers are not engaged in any similar debates over his language and what impact it might have on the radical right.

Trump, of course, genuinely believes "Islam hates us," and wants us to see Islam as a severe threat. But those beliefs do not require Trump to publicly validate the language of right-wing terrorism. Why does he continue doing this? Why isn't Trump concerned about its impact? Is anyone else inside the administration concerned about that? What do his own national security officials think about it?

As Jacob Levy notes in an important essay, Trump's language is degrading our politics in multiple concrete ways, yet the political world is puzzlingly reluctant to engage on this point. More scrutiny of these sorts of questions is one place to start.

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FTD's continued survival in doubt

Service says without relief it could shrink or go under by June

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE
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Flower and gift delivery service FTD could go out of business or shrink its operations this summer if it doesn't find a buyer or raise money by June 1, the company said March 18.

Last week, the Downers Grove-based company revised a credit agreement that required it to, among other things, pay back \$2177 million in debt due Sept. 19. In a regulatory filing Monday, FTD said it expects to have the funds necessary to remain afloat into July, but not beyond then.

Last year, FTD began restructuring and reviewing strategic alternatives, including a possible sale or merger. Restructuring costs during the second half of 2018 totaled \$18.2 million, according to the company.

In the filing, the company warned that it may not be able to fulfill these obligations.

"Our plans to alleviate the substantial doubt about our ability to continue as a going concern may not be successful and we may be forced to limit our business activities or be unable to continue as a going concern, which would have a material adverse effect on our results of operations and financial condition," the company said in the filing.

The company acquired online florist ProFlowers and its sister brands Shari's Berries and Personal Creations for \$430 million in 2014, but it has struggled recently in the face of competition from startups offering flower arrangements at lower prices.

FTD's roots trace to 1910, when 13 American retail florists agreed to exchange orders for out-of-town deliveries. They began telegraphing orders to each other from opposite sides of the country, hoping to eliminate their reliance on trains to send flowers far distances, since the flowers typically didn't last the trip, according to company history. The company was originally called Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

In 1914, the company adopted its iconic Roman messenger god "Mercury Man" logo. By 1965, FTD expanded to include international transactions, and the company was renamed Florists' Transworld Delivery to reflect its growing worldwide presence.

Last year, total sales across all of FTD's businesses fell 6 percent to \$1.01 billion. The company lost \$224.7 million in 2018, compared with \$234 million in 2017.

FTD did not respond to requests for comment.

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737 probe began before crash

Investigation into Boeing started after Indonesia takeoff

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The U.S. Transportation Department began an investigation of how Boeing Co.'s 737 Max was certified to fly passengers before the latest crash in Ethiopia involving the new jet, according to a person familiar with the probe.

The investigation was prompted by information obtained after a Lion Air 737 Max 8

crashed shortly after takeoff from Jakarta, Indonesia, on Oct. 29, said the person, who wasn't authorized to speak about the investigation and asked not to be named.

The investigation has taken on new urgency after the March 10 crash of an Ethiopian Airlines 737 Max 8 near Addis Ababa that killed 157 people. It is being conducted in part by the department's Inspector General's office, which conducts both audits and criminal investigations in conjunction with the Justice Department.

Boeing shares were down 1.77 percent to \$372.28 Monday in New York, heading toward a new low since the deadly crash of

Ethiopian Airlines Flight 302 on March 10.

Separately, the Wall Street Journal reported that a grand jury in Washington, D.C., on March 11 issued a subpoena to at least one person involved in the development process of the Max. And a Seattle Times investigation found that U.S. regulators delegated much of the plane's safety assessment to Boeing and that the company in turn delivered an analysis with crucial flaws.

A possible criminal investigation during an aircraft accident investigation is highly unusual. While airline accidents have at times raised criminal issues, such as after the 1996 crash of a ValuJet

plane in the Florida Everglades, such cases are the exception.

U.S. Federal Aviation Administration employees warned seven years ago that Boeing had too much sway over safety approvals of new aircraft, prompting an investigation by auditors who confirmed the agency hadn't done enough to "hold Boeing accountable."

The 2012 investigation also found that discord over Boeing's treatment had created a "negative work environment" among FAA employees who approve new and modified aircraft designs, with many of them saying they'd faced

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TED S. WARREN/AP

A Boeing 737 Max 8 is parked at Boeing Field last week in Seattle. The plane's relatively short lifespan makes statistical comparisons difficult.

Historical view of 737 Max

Most troubled airliner debut in modern aviation

BY PAUL ROBERTS
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The 737 Max is hardly the first case of a commercial aircraft launch or redesign that has run into serious problems. The debut of Boeing's 787 Dreamliner, starting in 2011, was marred by faulty supply chains, production delays, onboard fires from overheating batteries — and a grounding for more than three months.

But you have to go back decades to find the introduction of a commercial aircraft that has involved such a staggering loss of life, or has raised such uncertainties.

"I can't think of a time since

perhaps the 1970s or even the 1960s, when you had two examples of a brand-new aircraft crashing within six months of each other, within the first couple of years of service," said Todd Curtis, a Seattle-based aviation safety expert who tracks aircraft safety data on the website AirSafe.com.

And although the 737 Max's relatively short life span — it was first delivered in May 2017 — makes statistical comparisons difficult, at this point the 737 Max has a crash rate that is roughly 14 times as high as the 737 series as a whole when measured by number of fatal crashes per million flights, according to Curtis' calculations.

Aircraft introductions and major redesigns are seldom problem-free, said Jim Hall, former chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates aircraft acci-

dents. In any new or redesigned aircraft, Hall said, "there may be bugs or things that were engineered that, in actual service, need tweaking and need adjustment."

What distinguishes the debut of the 737 Max is not only the sheer magnitude of the tragedies — a total of 346 lives lost on Ethiopian Airlines Flight 302 on March 10 and the Lion Air Flight 610 on Oct. 29. As noteworthy is that these two successive disasters occurred in what had been one of the safest eras in commercial aviation safety, when decades of work by manufacturers and regulators had succeeded in dramatically lowering the risks of serious crashes.

Investigators don't yet know what factors led to the crashes of either crash or to what extent the accidents are related. An Ethiopian official said Sunday

that there were 'clear similarities' in the crashes.

In grounding the aircraft last week, the Federal Aviation Administration said the two flights "behaved very similarly," raising "the possibility of a shared cause for the two incidents that needs to be better understood and addressed."

Boeing plans to roll out a software fix in April intended to solve the flight-control problem linked to the Lion Air crash.

Nonetheless, the events have raised daunting questions about an aircraft that is expected to be a major best-seller for Boeing and the next generation of a workhorse jet for the airline sector.

The twin crashes have also invited unwelcome comparisons to commercial aviation disasters from earlier periods,

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World's fastest computer being built about 25 miles from Chicago

'Aurora' project at Argonne lab expected to be online in 2021

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Smack-dab in the middle of a forest preserve about 25 miles west of Chicago, Argonne National Laboratory is building the fastest computer in the world. Its name is Aurora.

Once it's turned on in 2021, Aurora will be able to do more than one quintillion (that's a 10 with 18 zeros behind it) operations per second, said Rick Stevens, associate laboratory director for computing, environment and life sciences at Argonne.

The \$500 million project is being funded by the Department of Energy. Argonne is working with Intel and Seattle-based supercomputer manufacturer Cray on Aurora. The original plan was to build a less powerful system, but after a government mandate in 2017 to



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This room at Argonne National Laboratory is lined with servers. An ambitious \$500M project is being funded by the Department of Energy.

accelerate high-performance computing in the U.S., Argonne shifted focus to make the Aurora system more powerful.

Monday afternoon, Argonne, Intel and Cray officials announced that they will achieve the new speed and meet their deadline of 2021.

Why build such a monstrously quick and powerful machine? The

supercomputer's ability to analyze data and learn from it will help scientists solve fundamental problems they haven't been able to crack, said Trish Damkroger, who leads Intel's high-performance computing business.

Aurora will have enough power to help scientists learn what's

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Foxconn: Wisconsin factory will be operational in 2020

BY SCOTT BAUER
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Foxconn Technology Group said Monday that its manufacturing facility in Wisconsin will be producing flat-screen panels by the end of 2020, with construction starting later this year.

The news came after the worldwide electronics manufacturing leader sent mixed signals earlier this year about whether it planned to suspend work in Wisconsin. After a meeting with President Donald Trump, Foxconn's leader recommitted to building a smaller facility in Wisconsin than what was originally promised.

The Taiwan-based Foxconn is building what is known as a Generation 6 factory, which typically makes smaller liquid crystal display screens for cellphones, tablets, televisions and other de-



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vices. It first said it was going to build a larger Generation 10 plant, which would have used glass what than three-times as large as what the smaller facility will use.

Even with the changes, Foxconn has remained committed to

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Federal law makes credit freeze free nationwide

Requests over the phone or online must be completed within a day

BY SARAH SKIDMORE
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Associated Press

Consumers can now freeze their credit for free under a new federal law.

A credit freeze restricts access to your credit file, essentially halting anyone from opening any new credit in your name. The rules used to vary by state, but previously it could cost up to \$10 to put a freeze in place. That fee often had to be paid again when someone wanted to unfreeze it for any legitimate uses.

But under a new law that takes effect Friday, consumers anywhere in the U.S. can do so quickly and for free.

Congress passed the law in response to last year's

massive Equifax hack, which exposed the private information of more than 145 million Americans. President Donald Trump signed it into law in May.

The law requires that credit freezes be free for consumers across the country. If the request is made over the phone or online, the freeze must be completed within a day. If the request is made by mail, within three days of receiving the request.

Lifting the freeze is also free and must be done within the hour if the request was made by phone or online; three days if by mail.

Consumers who want to freeze their credit should visit the websites of all three credit reporting agen-

cies — Equifax, Experian and TransUnion — to make their request at each. The FTC also will have links to those pages on its identity theft information website: www.identitytheft.gov.

Additionally, the law allows for a free credit freeze for children under age 16, something that was not previously allowed in all states. This helps prevent criminals from creating fraudulent accounts under a child's identity, a problem that often goes undetected until they are adults and seek credit of their own.

A credit freeze is considered one of the most effective ways to protect criminals from opening credit in your name. It is different than credit monitoring, which tracks a person's credit and alerts them of changes in activity.

"Think of a credit freeze as a state-of-the-art home

security system that keeps the bad guys out," said Ted Rossman, industry analyst at Creditcards.com. "Versus credit monitoring, which is more like that text message you got from your neighbor after someone already smashed through your living room window and walked off with your big-screen TV."

While it does provide a layer of security, a credit freeze will not protect you from some other forms of identity theft, such as filing a fraudulent tax return in your name or making charges against an existing account.

And remember that if you freeze your credit, it stops everyone from opening an account — including you. You must use a PIN assigned online to unfreeze your credit if you want to get a credit card or loan down the line.

Looking back at 737 Max's start

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when the industry's ability to build aircraft — and to understand why some of them failed — was orders of magnitude below what it is today.

The classic case is the Comet, the world's first jet airliner. Launched in 1952 by British aircraft firm de Havilland, the 36-passenger Comet enjoyed massive commercial and cultural success for barely a year before a series of high-profile fatal crashes.

In 1953, all 43 passengers and crew aboard a British Overseas Airways Corp. Comet died when the aircraft broke into pieces shortly after departing from Calcutta. Eight months later, a second Comet disintegrated after leaving Rome, killing all 35 passengers and crew.

BOAC grounded its remaining Comets, but the flights soon resumed after government investigators were unable to identify any structural or mechanical defects. Four months later, a third Comet exploded in midflight, killing all 21 aboard. A second inquiry determined that the hull structure had weakened after repeated pressurization and depressurization and that the doomed planes had simply exploded as the pilots pressurized the ascending aircraft.

De Havilland scrambled to fix the design flaws in later Comet versions, but the aircraft never recovered commercially and was swept aside in 1958 by the world's second, and much more successful, commercial jet — the Boeing 707.

But the Comet's problems were hardly unique. Although the 707 would dominate commercial aviation through the 1960s and seal Boeing's reputation as the leading aircraft maker, the 707 itself suffered an abysmal safety record, especially in its early years.

Between 1958 and 1966, the 707 recorded 12 major accidents that killed 1,061 passengers and crew — including in one instance, the entire U.S. figure skating team. In a single year, 1962, four 707 crashes left 435

dead.

Yet because commercial jet aviation was still in its infancy, and because there was far less media coverage of accidents back then, the public's tolerance for risk was far higher, Curtis said.

Still, manufacturers such as Boeing, along with regulators, airport operators and other members of the aviation sector made huge gains in aviation safety. Between 1959 and 2017, the number of fatal accidents per million flight departures on U.S. and Canadian airlines fell from 40 to zero, according to statistics compiled by Boeing.

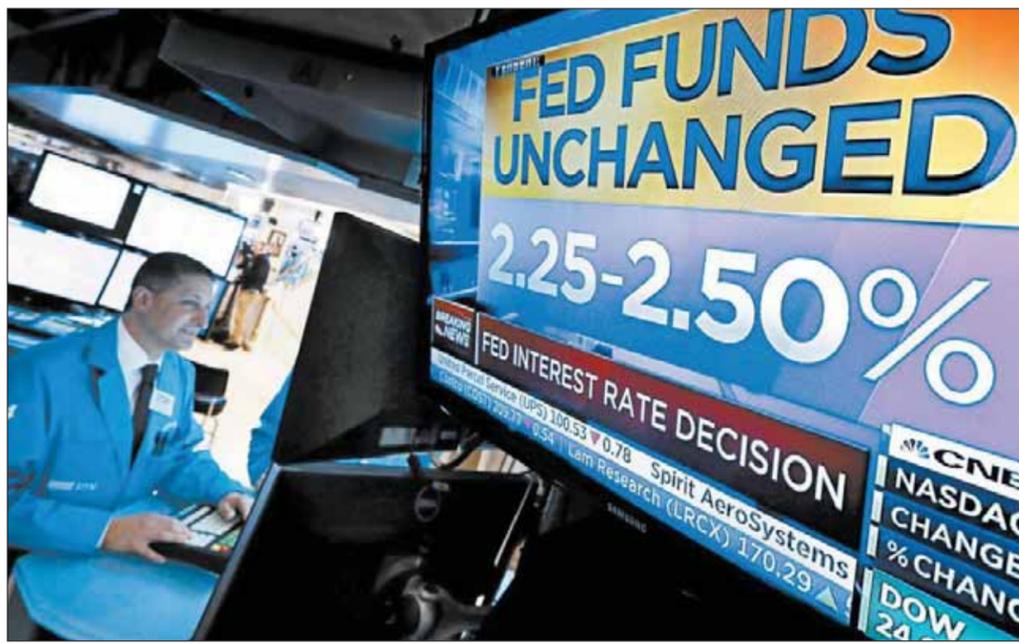
Even by 1979, the year of the deadliest airline accident on U.S. soil — the crash of American Airlines Flight 191, which killed all 271 passengers and crew aboard a McDonnell Douglas DC-10 lifting off from O'Hare International Airport in Chicago — flying had become remarkably safe on a statistical basis.

The last crash involving major fatalities on a U.S. airline came in 2009, when the crash of a Colgan Air commuter aircraft near Buffalo, N.Y., killed 49 passengers and crew and one person on the ground.

That dramatic improvement is one reason that more recent crashes, including the two 737 Max disasters, are so shocking. In the modern era, there are major commercial aircraft, such as the Boeing 787 or the Airbus A380 and A340, where there have been "no fatal events, not even of a single passenger," said Curtis. "And (then) you have two plane loads going down with the 737 Max."

Still, Curtis warns that it's far too soon to label the 737 Max as an unusually dangerous aircraft. The model has racked up less than half a million flights, Curtis estimates, which is a fraction of what is necessary to determine whether an actual pattern exists.

Aviation experts also say that, until the Lion Air crash last year, the 737 Max had been marred by remarkably few performance problems, indicating that whatever factors led to the crash may not be deep-rooted and systemic.



RICHARD DREW/AP

The message the Federal Reserve is poised to send on Wednesday is a soothing one.

Fed set to signal that it will tap brakes on rate hikes

BY MARTIN
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Patience. A focus on incoming economic data. And no interest rate hikes likely soon.

The message the Federal Reserve is poised to send when its latest policy meeting ends this week is a soothing one. It reflects an abrupt shift in tone since the start of the year in the face of a slowdown in the United States and abroad, persistently tame inflation and a nervous stock market.

The shift toward a more hands-off Fed has pleased investors and encouraged the view that the central bank is done raising rates for now and might even act this year to support rather than restrain the economy.

In a statement Wednesday, in updated economic forecasts and in a news conference by Chairman

Jerome Powell, the Fed will likely note that while the economy is on firm footing, it faces risks from slowing growth and trade conflicts. Against that backdrop, the thinking goes, it would be unwise to keep raising rates, as the Fed did four times in 2018.

The Fed is instead set this week to keep its key short-term rate in a range of 2.25 percent to 2.5 percent. And most analysts think the policymakers will scale back their projection of rate hikes this year from two to one or perhaps even none.

There is also anticipation that the Fed will specify when this year it expects to stop shrinking its huge portfolio of bonds, part of its balance sheet. Doing so would help keep a lid on loan rates.

All of which suggests that the Fed may recognize that it went too far after it met in December. After that meeting, the policy-

makers forecast two additional rate increases in 2019, and Powell said he thought the balance sheet reduction would be on "automatic pilot."

That observation, in particular, seemed to spook investors with the prospect of steadily higher borrowing rates for consumers and businesses and perhaps a further economic slowdown. Stock prices tumbled for days afterward.

President Donald Trump, injecting himself not for the first time into the Fed's ostensibly independent deliberations, made clear he wasn't happy, calling the December rate hike wrongheaded. Reports emerged that Trump was even contemplating trying to fire Powell, who had been his hand-picked choice to lead the Fed.

But after the December turmoil, the Fed in January began sending a more com-

forting message. At an economic conference soon after New Year's, Powell stressed that the Fed would be "flexible" and "patient" in raising rates — a word he and other policymakers have invoked repeatedly since — and "wouldn't hesitate" to change course if necessary.

Powell, appearing last week on CBS's "60 Minutes," denied that pressure from Trump had influenced the Fed's policy shift. Private economists generally agree that a slowing economy and a sinking stock market, which eased Fed worries about any possible stock bubble, were more decisive factors.

"Conditions changed dramatically in December with the stock market collapsing and global growth slowing," said David Jones, an economist and author of several books on the Fed. "Everything came together, and 'patient' became the Fed's new watchword."

737 probe began before Ethiopia crash

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retaliation for speaking up. Their concerns pre-dated the 737 Max development.

In recent years, the FAA has shifted more authority over the approval of new aircraft to the manufacturer itself, even allowing Boeing to choose many of the personnel who oversee tests and vouch for safety. Just in the past few months, Congress expanded the outsourcing arrangement even further.

"It raises for me the question of whether the agency is properly funded, properly staffed and whether there has been enough independent oversight," said Jim Hall, who was chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board from 1994 to 2001 and is now an aviation-safety consultant.

At least a portion of the



ACHMAD IBRAHIM/AP

Officials inspect an engine recovered from the Lion Air jet that crashed in Jakarta, Indonesia, in October.

flight-control software suspected in the 737 Max crashes was certified by one or more Boeing employees who worked in the outsourcing arrangement, according to one person familiar with the work who wasn't authorized to speak about the matter.

Both Boeing and the

Transportation Department declined to comment about that inquiry.

In a statement on Sunday, the FAA said its "aircraft certification processes are well established and have consistently produced safe aircraft designs," adding that the "737 Max certification program

followed the FAA's standard certification process."

In one of the most detailed descriptions yet of the relationship between Boeing and the FAA during the 737 Max's certification, the Seattle Times quoted unnamed engineers who said the plane-maker had understated the power of the flight-control software in a System Safety Analysis submitted to the FAA. The newspaper said the analysis also failed to account for how the system could reset itself each time a pilot responded — in essence, gradually ratcheting the horizontal stabilizer into a dive position.

Boeing told the newspaper in a statement that the FAA had reviewed the company's data and concluded the aircraft "met all certification and regulatory requirements."

Foxconn factory to start up in 2020

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investing up to \$10 billion in Wisconsin and hiring 13,000 people. If it does that, the company would qualify for about \$4 billion in state and local tax credits.

The project, and the promise of taxpayer-funded tax credits, has drawn considerable backlash in Wisconsin and became fodder in the governor's race last year. Former Republican Gov. Scott Walker made the deal with Foxconn. Current Democratic Gov. Tony Evers has been critical of the project, calling for more transparency, while also working with the company on its plans.

Evers, who talked with company officials last week, tried to take credit for the news that Foxconn was moving forward with construction of the plant. The governor's spokeswoman Melissa Baldauff said the announce-

ment "makes it clear that Gov. Evers is getting results" and he will continue to talk with the company to ensure accountability.

Foxconn announced dates for moving ahead with that project, including awarding bids for roads, utilities and storm drainage work by April 1 and issuing construction bids in May. Construction will begin by the summer, with the first panels produced in the last three months of 2020, Foxconn said.

"Our commitment from day one has been to establish a winning formula for Foxconn and for Wisconsin," Louis Woo, special assistant to Foxconn founder and CEO Terry Gou, said. "We continue to expand our presence around the state, create jobs, and deepen our partnerships while innovating and adapting to meet changing market needs."

Argonne National Laboratory is building world's fastest computer

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really happening in the stars or figure out how to improve the power grid. They'll be able to create medicines specifically for individuals, or make detailed models to better predict climate risk.

"You just didn't have enough computer power (before)," Damkroger said. "This is going to allow us to do a lot more. It is amazing."

Argonne is constructing a new building on its campus near Lemont to house Aurora, and the actual hardware to build the computer will be brought in months before it is turned on.

The computer could also give U.S. scientists a competi-

tive advantage, Damkroger said. China, Japan and the European Union are all in a race with the U.S. to claim the fastest computer in the world title.

There's no telling how long Aurora will reign among the world's supercomputers. Though the U.S. holds the top two spots now, the rankings toggle frequently, Damkroger said. The competition is tight, but ultimately, "we don't want it to just be a stunt machine," Damkroger said.

"It's really what you do with these computers that matter and make a difference," she said.

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ANALYSIS

Nike self-lacing shoe comes undone

In infancy of the 'internet of things,' the 'Just Do It' company stumbles on tech

BY GEOFFREY A. FOWLER
The Washington Post

Nike's most-advanced kicks have been turning into bricks. Blame the internet. Last month, Nike began selling shoes that lace themselves, much like Marty McFly's sneakers in "Back to the Future 2." The \$350 Adapt BB shoes wirelessly connect to a phone to tighten and loosen with an app.

Then a dream from 1989 met the exhausting reality of 2019. Fresh out of the box, Nike's connected shoes recommended a software update — which broke some. More than an embarrassment, it exposed a truth that bears repeating about the future of all sorts of products: When something connects to the internet, you're not really in control of it.

Mike, a sneaker collector in Virginia, said that his expensive shoes were suddenly no longer even useful as ... shoes. The software update via his Android phone corrupted the "lace engine" so the sneaker couldn't tighten — even with manual buttons.

"The whole thing is surreal," said Mike, who spoke on the condition of not using his last name because he's in the shoe-reselling business and feared retribution.

Nike says the problem affected a small number of customers, though its app has a 2.4-star rating in Google's Play store.

The self-lacing shoes are hardly the first "smart" thing to turn dumb. We've seen Nest thermostats freeze out owners and Teslas that won't drive after an over-the-air update, a phenomenon called "bricking."

These experiences have a profane name, and even a Twitter feed.

The term is a play on the awkward adolescence of the "internet of things," the Silicon Valley idea that connecting ordinary objects to a network will revolutionize homes, cities, farms and, in the case of Nike, feet.

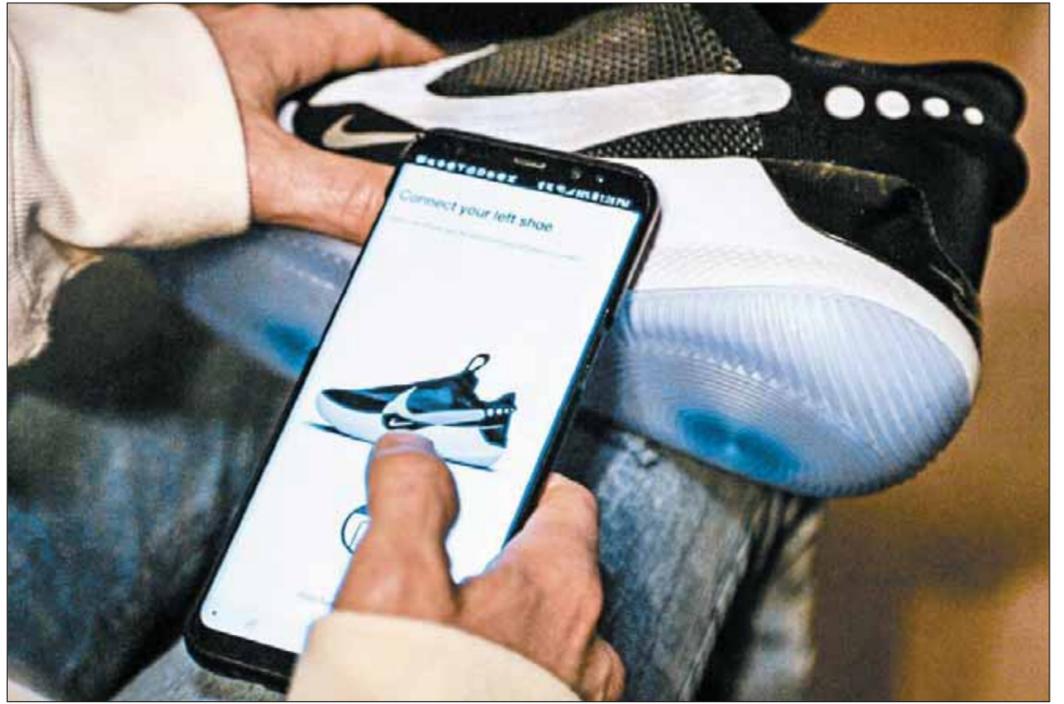
Despite the frequent faceplants, connected gadgets aren't going away. There's an argument to be made for going slow in adopting this technology, particularly when it offers trivial benefits. But connectivity is already becoming standard on new cars, speakers, thermostats and doorbells — some of which are quite useful. The world will have nearly 19 billion connected "things" by 2020, triple the number from 2016, Gartner estimates.

There's a ton at stake for our security and privacy, not to mention sanity and money. So how do we get the good connected things and avoid the ones that are going to end up on the Internet of (expletive) list? Nike says it has now fixed its shoes, but we can learn a few things about staying in control from how it bricked them in the first place.

What really is a connected shoe — or smart speaker, thermostat or other connected thing? It's a way for a company to stay in your life. Before you bring one home, it's best to ask if they're truly relationship material.

Of course, the manufacturers don't present it that way. Nike says the power-lacing tech in the Adapt BB sneakers allows the shoe's fit to adjust to athletes' changing needs. A cable tightens the shoes when you press a button or tap on a smartphone app.

You may not recall the shoes in "Back to the Future 2" using an app to operate. Nike's app lets you dial in a precise fit and personalize



JHAAN ELKER/THE WASHINGTON POST

Nike's Adapt BB shoes, inspired by "Back to the Future 2," stopped working for some owners after a software update.

some buttons. But they're already planning for more: Inside the shoes, there's also an accelerometer, gyroscope, capacitive and temperature sensor that could be unlocked with software updates to collect information about your steps, performance or ... who knows.

In interviews at the shoe's launch, executives talked about the Adapt BB as an "intelligent product" or even a communications device. Staying in our lives after a purchase gives a manufacturer new opportunities to make money, be it from our data, advertising, in-app purchases or services.

Software updates are usually a good thing, says Yves Behar, the celebrated designer of many connected devices, from August door locks to the Snoo connected baby bassinet.

"When it works, over-the-air software updates are

incredibly useful at prolonging the relevance of a product," Behar said. Electric car updates improve battery life, and speaker updates improve sound quality, he said. They also provide critical security updates, which we want.

But there's trust in that relationship that has to be earned, and can be easily ruined by putting features ahead of privacy, simplicity and reliability.

Nike, which has had fits and starts with connected products including the Nike+ footpod and Fuelband that it no longer supports, missed a few trust elements. For one, these sneakers have physical buttons, but they still require working software and power to operate.

Second, while software mishaps happen to every company, Nike really messed up. There are many different phone models, and

in its testing Nike didn't realize some couldn't maintain a Bluetooth connection well enough to apply a software update.

A corrupted update wouldn't have been lethal except for another Nike oversight: some shoes shipped without a "gold image" backup of the software they needed to operate.

Many makers of connected things treat customers like guinea pigs. What's missing is accountability.

Nike could have communicated better about its software problem, but at least it had a warranty and responsive support team.

For Mike in Virginia, the episode mostly cost time in emails, a conference call with Nike, and lots and lots of fussing with his shoes. "I tried all the troubleshooting steps: resetting the hardware, resetting the software, resetting the Blue-

tooth, uninstalling the app and reinstalling," he said.

A Nike spokeswoman said: "After working directly with the small number of affected customers, we have resolved the isolated connectivity issues with a software update that will be rolled out," she said.

Last month, the Internet Society, Mozilla, Common Sense Media and other consumer-rights groups appealed to retailers to endorse standards for internet-of-things products they sell.

They were truly bare minimums — using encryption to keep customer data private, offering security updates, having a process to handle bugs and offering a privacy policy that doesn't require a law degree to read.

Nike ended up telling Mike that his shoes were not recoverable and needed replacing. He opted for a refund.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,924.77 Low: 25,785.66 Previous: 25,848.87



Nasdaq +25.95 (+.34%) Close: 7,714.48 High: 7,737.67 Low: 7,677.74 Previous: 7,688.53	S&P 500 +10.46 (+.37%) Close: 2,832.94 High: 2,835.41 Low: 2,821.99 Previous: 2,822.48	Russell 2000 +10.39 (+.67%) Close: 1,563.93 High: 1,569.06 Low: 1,552.68 Previous: 1,553.54
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10-yr T-note +.01 to 2.60%	Gold futures -1.50 to \$1,300.30	Yen -.07 to 111.41/\$1	Euro -.0014 to .8820/\$1	Crude Oil +.57 to \$59.09
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Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
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COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	463.25	464	454.50	456.75	-5.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	374	375.50	370.25	371.50	-1.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	910	911.50	901.75	905.75	-3.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 19	29.47	29.53	29.28	29.44	+.01
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 19	311.00	311.90	308.70	309.80	-1.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Apr 19	58.45	59.23	58.05	59.09	+.57
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 19	2.786	2.857	2.773	2.850	+.055
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 19	1.8535	1.8969	1.8455	1.8828	+.0251

LOCAL STOCKS

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Alstatale Corp	N	95.02	+.18	Exelon Corp	N	49.67	-.33	Motorola Solutions	N	140.50	-.14
Aptargroup Inc	N	103.71	+.66	First Indl RT	N	34.65	-.24	NiSource Inc	N	28.05	+1.16
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.48	-.70	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	46.44	+.50	Nthn Trust Cp	O	96.13	+1.21
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Boeing Co	N	372.28	-6.71	Grainger WW	N	302.06	+4.88	Packaging Corp Am	N	97.56	+1.38
Brunswick Corp	N	52.94	+.38	GrubHub Inc	N	77.05	+2.07	Paylocity Hldg	O	86.18	-.42
CBOE Global Markets	N	95.83	-1.23	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	103.28	-.96	Stericycle Inc	O	49.25	-.11
CDK Global Inc	O	58.53	+.51	IDEX Corp	N	149.98	+2.26	TransUnion	N	65.24	+1.11
CDW Corp	O	97.03	-.79	ITW	N	145.38	+2.20	TreeHouse Foods	N	61.33	+7.73
CF Industries	N	42.47	-.58	Ingredion Inc	N	94.14	-.75	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.06	-.06
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CNA Financial	N	44.05	+.49	Kemper Corp	N	79.34	+.11	USG Corp	N	43.12	+.02
Caterpillar Inc	N	134.10	+1.43	Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.03	-.06	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	342.22	+3.81
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	23.07	-.02	LKQ Corporation	O	28.32	+.46	United Cont Hldgs	O	80.73	-.96
Deere Co	N	160.30	+2.15	Littelfuse Inc	O	190.13	-1.01	Ventas Inc	N	61.51	-1.08
Discover Fin Svcs	N	73.66	+.50	MB Financial	O	47.22	+.65	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	63.08	+.45
Dover Corp	N	92.53	+1.84	McDonalds Corp	N	183.95	-1.38	Wintrust Financial	O	73.89	+1.43
Equity Commonwlth	N	33.02	-.42	Middleby Corp	O	130.88	+2.22	Zebra Tech	O	213.21	+1.81

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			LARGEST COMPANIES			LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS			
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			Based on market capitalization			Based on total assets			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
Gen Electric	10.20	+2.4	Alibaba Group Hldg	181.83	+.86	American Funds AMCPA m	31.32	+1.6	+2.4
Aurora Cannabis Inc	9.94	+3.3	Alphabet Inc C	1184.26	-.20	American Funds AMRCNB m	26.70	+0.8	+4.3
Bank of America	29.82	+.52	Alphabet Inc A	1188.55	-1.75	American Funds CptWldGrncA m	47.76	+2.5	-2.9
Chesapeake Energy	3.15	+.18	Amazon.com Inc	1742.15	+29.79	American Funds FdmtInvSA m	58.63	+2.5	+2.7
Ford Motor	8.57	+.14	Bank of America	29.82	+1.90	American Funds GrfAmrCA m	48.52	+1.8	+2.5
Vale SA	13.28	+.08	Berkshire Hath B	206.68	+2.37	American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.09	+0.7	+3.2
Ambev S.A.	4.53	+.21	Exxon Mobil Corp	81.08	+.93	American Funds InvCamrCA m	37.41	+1.4	+1.8
Coty Inc	11.27	+.38	Facebook Inc	160.47	-5.51	American Funds NwPrsPctvA m	42.85	+1.2	+1.1
Elanco Animal Health	31.64	+1.00	HSBC Holdings prA	26.10	-.01	American Funds WAMtInvSA m	45.13	+1.7	+5.8
Worldpay Inc	108.51	+9.83	JPMorgan Chase	107.19	+.64	DFA EMktCorEqL	21.16	+2.1	-10.0
Snap Inc A	10.94	-.22	Johnson & Johnson	137.17	-.43	DFA IntlCorEqL	13.04	+0.8	-8.1
Wells Fargo & Co	51.73	+1.07	Microsoft Corp	117.57	+1.66	Dodge & Cox Inc	13.62	+0.1	+3.6
Cloud Peak Energy	.20	-.03	Procter & Gamble	101.51	-.93	Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.55	+3.5	-8.8
AT&T Inc	30.80	+.13	Royal Dutch Shell B	65.23	+.68	Dodge & Cox Stk	195.02	+1.19	+1.9
Petrobras	17.11	+.15	Royal Dutch Shell A	64.09	+.80	DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.48	...	+3.9
Gerdau SA	4.13	+.52	Unitedhealth Group	255.00	+3.60	Fidelity 500DlxnsPrrm	98.88	+3.6	+5.0
Disney	113.12	-1.84	Visa Inc	154.96	-.50	Fidelity Contrafund	12.50	+0.3	+2.8
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.79	+.06	WalMart Strs	99.66	+1.24	Fidelity GroCo	19.04	+0.5	+1.7
Oracle Corp	53.46	+.52				Fidelity TtlMktDlxnsPrrm	80.55	+3.2	+4.5
EnCana Corp	7.48	+.22				Fidelity USBdDlxnsPrrm	11.40	...	+3.8
CocaCola Co	45.41	+.11				Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.31	...	+5.0
Nokia Corp	6.33	-.06				Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.53	...	+4.1
Boston Scientific	37.97	-2.24				PIMCO IncInstl	11.99	...	+4.1
Pfizer Inc	41.81	+.03				PIMCO TlRetIns	10.03	...	+3.2

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OBITUARIES

BEVERLY TRAXLER 1930-2019

Former model worked with performing rights organizations

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**
Chicago Tribune

Beverly Traxler was a model in New York City before working for organizations representing musicians and performing artists during the early years of rock 'n' roll.

That gave Traxler a front-row seat to legal battles involving legendary groups such as the Beatles, as well as the opportunity to sit in on a recording session with Nat King Cole, said her son, Steve, a noted Broadway producer who is based in Chicago.

Traxler, 88, died of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease Jan. 30 while in hospice care at Advocate Illinois Masonic Center in Chicago, Steve Traxler said. She had been an Old Town resident since 1996 and previously lived outside Kansas City and in Los Angeles.

Born Beverly Wheeler, Traxler grew up in Kansas City and graduated from Westport High School in Kansas City. She attended the Junior College of Kansas City, which now is known as Metropolitan Community College.

After college, Traxler moved to New York City, where she worked as a model. In 1954, she headed to Los Angeles, where she worked first for Broadcast Music Inc., a performing rights organization that represents songwriters, composers and music publishers, collecting license fees and distributing royalties.

The group's offices were in the Capitol Records Tower in Hollywood and Traxler in 1957 was asked if she would be interested in watching a recording session downstairs by Nat King Cole, whom BMI represented.

"She loved seeing the session, but she didn't register the song right then and therefore was never sure which song was recorded," said another son, Seth, who is a Chicago-based attorney. At another BMI event, Traxler sat on a piano bench while Tin Pan Alley legend Sammy Cahn played the piano, and she also danced with songwriter Richard M. Sherman.

Traxler left BMI in 1957 to work first as a paralegal at the Cantillon & Cantillon law firm in Los Angeles. She then took a job as a paralegal



FAMILY PHOTO

Beverly Traxler watched a recording session by Nat King Cole and met the Beatles at a party.

at the Los Angeles firm Ward, Ryan, Heyler & Traxler, where she met her second husband, entertainment lawyer Sidney Traxler.

Traxler's husband represented the Beatles in a copyright infringement lawsuit, which allowed her to meet the British group at a party in the Hollywood Hills before the band played the Hollywood Bowl in the mid-1960s.

Traxler left the workforce in 1966 to focus on raising her children. She remained active as a volunteer in Los Angeles, including serving on the board of the World Adoption International Fund, which had been founded by actress Jane Russell in the 1950s to help Americans adopt foreign-born children.

Newly divorced, Traxler moved in 1974 to Overland Park, Kan., where she raised her four children as a single parent.

"She did cultivate a terrific notion of arts and culture in us, and was never afraid to expose us to culture," Steve Traxler said.

"I remember listening to Top 40 music in 1975, and her showing me Bruce Springsteen on the cover of Time magazine and saying that I should listen to him. And, it could be varied — it was talking about Springsteen one day and going to see 'A Chorus Line' the next."

Dada Ngo, a longtime family friend who grew up a house away in Overland Park, immigrated with her family to the U.S. from Vietnam in 1975. With Ngo's parents working constantly, Traxler functioned as a second mom — and as a teacher — for her.

"She taught me anything

a girl could have wanted to know, including the power of the pen," recalled Ngo, who is a California restaurant chain owner. "She was a great writer and a great teacher, and she taught me all these little facts, including about the value of letter writing. She constantly took us to the library and was a fully present, engaged and interactive parent — to me, she was a teacher."

In 1996, Traxler moved to Chicago's Old Town neighborhood to be closer to her two sons. Two of her other children soon settled in Chicago as well.

While living in Chicago, Traxler enjoyed reading and exploring the city's culture, Steve Traxler said. She frequently prepared "must-do" lists for others on venues they should visit when in a big city, her son said.

"She'd give people a list of things to go to — in New York, it was, they had to go see Bobby Short perform at the Carlyle and go eat at the Sign of the Dove restaurant," Steve Traxler said.

"I found her to be incredibly warm, elegant and just a very kind person," said Chicago commercial real estate investor and developer Bob Levinson, a longtime family friend. "And she was a real rock for her family."

A first marriage to Fred Magee ended in divorce. A second marriage was from 1966 until 1974, and Sidney Traxler died in 1980. In addition to her sons, Traxler is survived by two daughters, Susan and Amanda; and three grandchildren.

Services were held. A memorial service is being planned.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 19 ...

In 1563 the Peace of Amboise ended the first War of Religion in France, with the Huguenots granted limited toleration to exercise their religion.

In 1628 the English founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1687 French explorer Rene-Robert Cavalier, sieur de La Salle, the first European to navigate the length of the Mississippi River, was killed by mutineers in present-day Texas.

In 1796 freedom of the press was established in France.

In 1813 David Livingstone, the missionary and explorer who influenced Western views of Africa, was born in Blantyre, Scotland.

In 1831 the country's first bank robbery occurred when \$245,000 was taken from New York's City Bank.

In 1848 Wyatt Earp, who would become a legendary American frontiersman and lawman, was born in Monmouth, Ill.

In 1859 Charles Gounod's opera "Faust" premiered in Paris.

In 1860 William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic and Populist leader who ran three times for the presidency, was born in Salem, Ill.

In 1891 Earl Warren, the chief justice of the U.S. from 1953 to 1969, was born in Los Angeles.

In 1894 Loretta Mary Aiken, who would go on to become comedian Moms Mabley, was born in

Brevard, N.C.

In 1917 the Supreme Court upheld the eight-hour workday for railroads. **Also in 1917** Alaska's territorial legislature granted suffrage to women.

In 1918 Congress approved daylight saving time.

In 1920 the U.S. Senate rejected, for a second time, the Treaty of Versailles by a vote of 49 in favor, 35 against, falling short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

In 1928 the radio show "Amos 'n' Andy" made its debut on WMAQ in Chicago.

In 1931 Nevada legalized gambling.

In 1933 author Philip Roth was born in Newark, N.J.

In 1942 President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered that men between the ages of 45 and 64 register for nonmilitary duty.

In 1945 more than 900 crew members were killed and 325 wounded in a fast-spreading fire aboard the USS Franklin off southern Japan when two Japanese bombs struck the aircraft carrier as it was launching its own fully armed and fueled planes. **Also in 1945** Adolf Hitler issued his "Nero Decree," ordering the destruction of German facilities that could fall into Allied hands.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
March 18	
Lotto	38 19 42 16 08 33 / 01
Lotto jackpot:	\$13.25M
Pick 3 midday	701 / 1
Pick 4 midday	9356 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday	44 05 24 36 18
Pick 3 evening	067 / 6
Pick 4 evening	8570 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto evening	31 08 42 45 19
March 19 Mega Millions:	\$45M
March 20 Powerball:	\$550M
WISCONSIN	
March 18	
Pick 3	373
Pick 4	1682
Badger 5	15 16 27 28 30
SuperCash	01 08 09 11 36 39

INDIANA	
March 18	
Daily 3 midday	319 / 7
Daily 4 midday	1021 / 7
Daily 3 evening	939 / 4
Daily 4 evening	8071 / 4
Cash 5	17 21 35 42 45
MICHIGAN	
March 18	
Daily 3 midday	017
Daily 4 midday	0699
Daily 3 evening	483
Daily 4 evening	6200
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	57 59 60 62 69 70 71 78

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Arndt, Frank R.
Frank R. Arndt, 93, of Bartlett, died March 17, 2019. Frank was the beloved husband of the late Mary; loving father of Raymond (Nancy), Robert J. Arndt, the late Richard (Patricia) and the late Frank J. (Linda); proud grandfather of Christy (David), Rickie, Loraine, Lisa (Harold), Carrie, Robert, Joseph (Lynn), Gabriel (Nick) and Matthew (Lydia); cherished great grandfather of Alex, Jack, Jacob (Nancy), Austin, McKayla, Dylan, Savanna, Kyle, Tyler, Frank and Isabel; dear great grandfather of Calvin; fond brother of the late Peter, Henry, Ray, Joseph, Dorothy and Christopher. Frank was an air force veteran. He enjoyed bowling, dancing, crafting and jigsaw puzzles. Frank also liked playing card particularly canasta and pinocle. He was a Eucharistic minister and usher at Church of the Holy Spirit for many years. Visitation Tuesday, March 19, 3:00pm - 9:00pm at **Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory** 950 South Bartlett Rd (at Stearns Rd) Bartlett. Funeral Wednesday 9:45am to St. Peter Damian Church Mass 10:30am. Following services cremation will be private at Countryside Crematory. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society www.cancer.org or Cystinosis Research Network www.cystinosis.org would be appreciated. For info (630)289-7575 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com

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Asher-Becker, Ruth
Ruth Asher-Becker nee Goldberg, age 92. Beloved wife of the late Harmon Asher and the late Harold Becker. Loving mother of the late Sheryl Asher and step-mother of Amy E. Becker. Proud grandmother of Reva A. Gillman. Fond daughter of the late Lillian and George Goldberg. Dear sister of the late June (Howard) Zimmerman. Service Thursday 11AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Northwestern University, 500 Davis St., Suite 700, Evanston, IL 60201, <https://sps.northwestern.edu/osher-lifelong-learning>. Keshet, 600 Academy Dr., Suite 130, Northbrook, IL 60062, www.keshet.org or National MS Society, P.O. Box 4527, New York, NY 10163, www.nationalmssociety.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfnfo.com

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Attis, Russell R.
Russell R. Attis was 95, of Arlington Heights. Loving brother of the late Dolores Ursini; dear uncle of Frank (Susan) and Anton Ursini; fond great uncle of Caitlin, Meagan (Andrew) Dimit and Tess Ann; loved Godfather of Susan Kubik and dear long-time friend of the late Phil Podulka. Visitation Wednesday, from 4:00 PM until 7:00 PM at the Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Hts Rd, Arlington Hts. Funeral Mass 10:00 AM, Thursday at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 North Arlington Hts Rd, Arlington Hts. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Mercy Home for Boys & Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607 www.mercyhome.org. Funeral info. & condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.

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Baumel nee Waring, Shirley Jean
Shirley Jean, 82 passed away March 10, 2019. She is survived by her brother George Waring and her six children: Cynthia (Gerald), Dawn (Brian), Bambi (Donald), Ralph (Nancy), Leslie (Joseph) and Jennifer (Matthew). Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

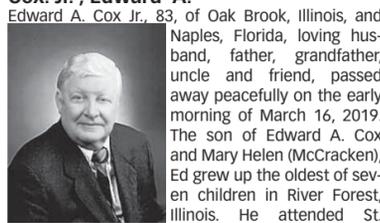
Caulfield, Robert 'Roy'
Robert "Roy" Caulfield C.F.D., age 91, of Shawano, Wisconsin, formerly of Chicago, Illinois, passed away on Saturday, March 16, 2019 at his home surrounded by his family. Born on March 9, 1928 in Chicago, Roy was the son of the late Lawrence and Henriette (Janssen) Caulfield. On April 11, 1953 Roy was united in marriage to the love of his life, Beverly J. Hewitt.

The couple shared 62 wonderful years together and raised six children. Roy was a proud husband and father running the family with devotion and commitment. Beverly preceded Roy in death on April 11, 2015. Roy worked as a firefighter and as a union stone mason in Chicago for many years before moving to Shawano Lake in retirement. He enjoyed many years as a Boy Scout troop leader in Chicago when his children were young. Roy also enjoyed volunteering as a Eucharistic Minister through Sacred Heart Catholic Church where he went above and beyond the call of duty. He was a true master of the art of conversation. A wonderful father, grandfather, great grandfather, brother, uncle, and friend will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Roy is survived by: six children, Dave C.P.D. (Sandy), Dan C.F.D. (Monica), Paul (Jose), Julie (Mike C.F.D.) Nisivaco, Andy (Sally), and Patrick; grandchildren, Robert, Steve, Pam, Kim, Matt, Jake, Jack, Laura, Colleen, Daniel, Ryan, and Rachel; great grandchildren, Abigail, Maeve, Isabella, and Dolly; one sister, Sister Alice Caulfield BVM; and numerous other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by: his wife Beverly, his parents, and two brothers Dale Edmund Caulfield and James Andrew Caulfield. A Funeral Mass for Roy will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, March 23, 2019 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 321 S. Sawyer St. Shawano, WI 54166, with Fr. Tom Farrell officiating. Inurnment will be in Sacred Heart Mausoleum. Visitation will be held at Swedberg Funeral Home, 518 W. 5th St., in Shawano on Friday from 4:00 pm until 8:00 pm and again at church on Saturday from 10:00 am until the time of the Mass. In lieu of flowers, memorial may be directed to Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 1100 Carmel Dr. Dubuque, Iowa, 52003. Roy's family would like to extend a special thank you to Heartland Hospice for the wonderful care they provided. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cox, Jr., Edward A.



Edward A. Cox Jr., 83, of Oak Brook, Illinois, and Naples, Florida, loving husband, father, grandfather, uncle and friend, passed away peacefully on the early morning of March 16, 2019. The son of Edward A. Cox and Mary Helen (McCracken), Ed grew up the oldest of seven children in River Forest, Illinois. He attended St. Luke Parish School in River Forest and Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Class of 1953. He graduated from St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana, Class of 1957. He also earned honorary degrees from Marmion Military Academy and St. Joseph's College. He met the love of his life, Rosemary Pfister, at the Rojo Restaurant in Bloomington, Illinois. On their honeymoon in 1960, while traveling home through Kentucky, they stopped at a horse farm in Louisville which sparked his interest in owning, breeding and racing thoroughbred horses. During his 50 plus years in the racing industry, he cherished his relationships with some of the top horse breeders in the country, including Seth Hancock of Claiborne Farms and Warner Jones of Hermitage Farms. He became one of the most accomplished small-breeders in the field. His proud accomplishments include co-breeding Irish champion Woodman with Warner Jones, and owning and/or breeding horses such as Banker's Lady, Naples Bay, Classy Cathy, Marquetry, Live Lively, Impetuous Gal, and Mitole to name a few. His love of horses and racing culminated in partnering with Seth Hancock of Claiborne Farms on 3 year-old champion and the 1984 Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner Swale. He has been a long-time member of the Chicago Board of Trade as a commodities trader for over 60 years. He loved going to work every day. In July of 1970, he became one of the founding owners of the Oak Trust and Savings Bank on 1000 North Rush Street in Chicago's Gold Coast area. He also founded E.A.Cox Construction Company in 1983 that was operated by his two sons, John and Tom. He was a proud member at both Butler National Golf Club and Butterfield Country Club in Oak Brook, Illinois for over 50 years. Most recently, he was a member of the Port Royal Club in Naples, Florida. Some of his fondest memories were made while traveling extensively with his wife and family to Ireland, The Holy Land, Africa, Spain, Canada, Alaska, Russia, and many more destinations. He is survived by his family whom he said he "loves so much and would do anything for" - his wife of 58 years, Rosemary (Pfister) Cox; his ten children, Edward A. Cox III, Mary Helen (Cox) Coffey, John Lester Cox, Maureen Therese (Cox) Scanlon, Thomas Michael Cox, Margaret Mary Cox, Robert Joseph Cox, Rosemary Pfister (Cox) Conway, Catherine Mary (Cox) Murphy, and Michael James Cox; his nine sons and daughters-in-law, Cindy (Fisher) Cox, Lawrence Coffey, Maryjo (Hogan) Cox, John Scanlon, Lisa (Stockhill) Cox, Mary Kay (Schmidt) Cox, Christopher Conway, Neil Murphy, and Anna (Lambrou) Cox; his 38 grandchildren, Eddie, Delaney, Ryan, Nikki, Christian, Colleen, Mac, Matthew, Alison, Jimmy, Courtney (and husband Ryan Gisriel), Johnny, Kiley, Maggie, Clare, Jack, Mike, Joe, Madeleine, Tommy, Katie, Kelly, Daniel, Emma, Keira, Lauren, Robert, Abby, Katherine, David, Riley, Caitlin, Erin, Michael, Jimmy, Colleen, Kelly, and Nora. Ed's 39th grandchild is due April 2, 2019.

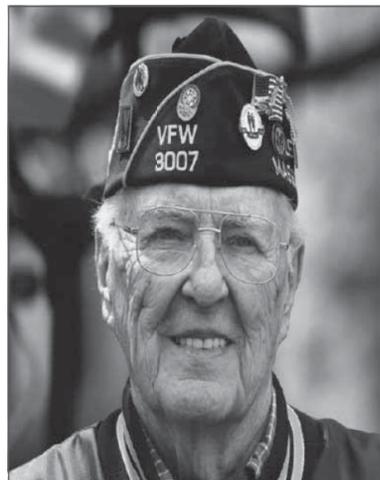
The Cox family would like to thank Dr. Steven Gallo of MD2 Chicago for his unyielding attention and dedication to our father. We would also like to thank Dr. Jyoti Patel, Brittany Beach, and Katelyn Edgington, his team of pulmonary oncologists, along with all the nurses and practitioners at the University of Chicago. We would like to thank his caregivers Anna, Helen, Sophie, Dee, and Margaret for their tireless love and care of our father. And finally, we would like to thank John Verdera (JV) for his amazing loyalty and friendship with our dad for the last three years.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy at www.misericordia.com/giving/donate-online

Visitation Wednesday 3:00 to 9:00 PM at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 South Grant Street, Hinsdale, IL. Funeral Thursday, family and friends to meet for a 10:00 AM

Mass of Christian Burial at Ascension of Our Lord Church, 1 S. 314 Summit Ave., Oakbrook Terrace, IL. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. For Information: 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com

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DeBoer, Edward J

Edward John DeBoer of Holland, MI, formerly of Oak Brook, IL passed away into the loving arms of Jesus on Saturday, March 16, 2019 at the age of 67. He was preceded in death by his precious wife, Barbara Ann DeBoer, nee Bilthuis, and his parents, Edward and Jeanette DeBoer, his in-laws, Jay and Henriette Bilthuis and brother-in-law Rev. David Breen. He will be missed by his children, Julie (Randy) Huisman, Chad (Jennifer) DeBoer, Jamie (Randy) Terpstra, and Heather (Kyle) Yonker, devoted grandfather of 13; fond brother of 3; in-laws of 4, as well as many nieces and nephews.

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Fanning, Paul

Paul Fanning, 96; beloved husband of the late Rita nee Garrity; loving father of Joanne (Joseph) King, James, Kevin (Valerie) and the late Paul Kevin; cherished grandfather of Maureen (Jason) and Colleen King; Funeral Thursday 9:30 AM from **Gibbons Family Funeral Home** 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (½ Block East of Austin) to St. Pascal Church. Mass 10 AM. Interment Private. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 PM. Retired engineer of Local #143. Please omit flowers, masses preferred. For info 773-777-3944 or www.GFFH.com

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French, Gargi B.

Age 90, died Sunday, March 17, 2019 in Chicago, IL at Glenview Care Center after a 5-year journey with dementia. She was born September 9, 1928 in Pune, India, the daughter of Trivikram and Manorama Bhat. Dr. French was employed by Washtenaw Community College as a chemistry professor before her retirement. She was an ACBL Gold Life Master bridge

enthusiast. She was predeceased by her husband, James C. French in 1995. She is survived by her son, Dr. Neel French of Chicago, IL; a nephew, Nitin (Elizabeth) Paranjpe of Birmingham, MI; and several nieces and nephews. At her request, cremation will take place and no formal service are planned. Memorial tributes may be made to: Washtenaw Community College Foundation Gargi B. French Chemistry 4800 E. Huron River Drive SC 304 Ann Arbor, MI 48106

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Gainer, William D. 'Bill'

After a wonderful life, William "Bill" Gainer passed away peacefully at home on Saturday March 16th surrounded by his loving wife Gerry (nee Lennon), his children, Bridget (Dennis Kibby), Nora (Ferdia Doherty), Billy, Maureen (Eamon Reilly), Mary (Peter Wentzel) and Sheila (Patrick Griffin) and 17 grandchildren Finn, Lily and Mary Kibby, Bebhinn, Aonghus and Maude Doherty, Ella and Will Gainer, Noreen, Brendan, Jack and Owen Reilly, Rohan, Cormac and Fiona Wentzel, Patrick and Geraldine Griffin. Bill and his 6 brothers and sisters were born and raised in Roseland; Dorothy (the late Hal) Henson, Robert (Christine) Gainer, Patricia (Donald C.P.D. ret.) Wood, and the late Daniel C.P.D. ret. (Patricia), Rosemary and Thomas Gainer USMC. Favorite uncle of many nieces and nephews. After serving in the U.S. Army, Bill worked for AT&T for nearly 50 years. He started at the top - of a telephone pole as line man and never wavered from his commitment to working men and women. Bill's life outside of work was just as fulfilling. He was devoted to Misericordia and Mercy Home as both a Board member and supporter. He served on the Southside Irish Parade Committee since its inception and was an active member of the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago. He also brought his love of Irish heritage to found and chair the Galway/Chicago Sister City and Cork/Cook County Partnership. Visitation will be Thursday at St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. Chicago, from 3:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Family and friends will meet directly at St. Barnabas Church Friday for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Int. Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy 6300 North Ridge Ave. Chicago, IL. 60660-1017 or Mercy Home for Boys and Girls 1140 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, IL. 60607. Arrangements entrusted to Donnellan Funeral Home Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.

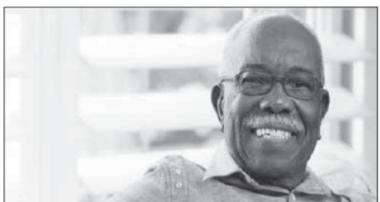


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Gavalick, Nicholas

Nicholas R. Gavalick, U.S. Navy Vet., Beloved husband of Carol nee Pasciak; Loving father of Nicholas and Yana; Dear brother of Judy (Michael) Kruse; also nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave, Darien to St. Margaret Mary Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Int. Resurrection Cem. In lieu of flowers donations to Elim Christian Services. Visitation Wed 3 to 9 p.m. For info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Babette L. Goulden (nee Tiefenbock). Beloved wife of the late George F. Goulden. Loving mother of Erich (Eleni) Englemann, Brigitte (Terrence) Lappin. Proud grandmother of Beth (Jim) Durkin, Erich (Laura) Englemann, Paul Lappin, Theresa Englemann, Michael (Christa) Lappin and Jason Lappin. Cherished great grandmother of 12 and great great grandmother of 7. Dear sister of the late Maximilian, Sophie and Rudy Tiefenbock. Kind aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-8 p.m. Funeral service Thursday 10:00 a.m. at the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank, IL 60459. Interment Mt. Auburn Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Hines Veterans Hospital, 5000 5th Avenue, Maywood, IL 60141 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

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Harris, Nelle Lorraine

Nelle Lorraine (Nelson) Harris, age 91, died in Chicago, at Wesley Place, on 3/15/19. Born in Hinsdale, MT on 12/16/27 to Oliver and Mildred (Wheeler) Nelson and raised in Oxford, WI. Predeceased by Norman Charles Harris, beloved husband of 59 years, and by her parents and 7 siblings. Survived by children Jon Oliver Harris (Susan), Rochelle Harris (Doug Bonney) and Stephanie Harris and by grandchildren, Tessa Bonney (Tim Ruppe), Conrad Bonney and Christina Harris, niece Sue Gamble (Don), and a host of other nieces and nephews. Services at 11am on Saturday, March 23, at Drake & Son Funeral Home (5303 N. Western Ave 60625) followed by 2pm burial (Rosehill Cemetery). In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Salvation Army.

Special thank you for the care she received at the Breakers, Wesley Place, Seasons Hospice (especially nurse David Simkin) and from Dr. Rowland Chang and PA Pam at Shirley Ryan AbilityLab.

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Hestrup, Ruth Helen

A Memorial Visitation for Ruth Helen Hestrup (nee Poetsch), 83, of Palatine will be held on Wednesday, March 20, 2019 from 3:00 PM - 9:00 PM with a Prayer Service at 6:30 PM at Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Interment will be private. Ruth was born on May 30, 1935 died peacefully on Saturday, March 16, 2019. She is survived by her daughter; Jennifer Hestrup, grandchildren; Carter Santos, James Webb, Brittany (Joe) Gremal and Stephanie Rudolph, great grandchildren; Joey, Joshua, Colin and Violet Gremal, brother; Elmer Poetsch, and sister; Doris King. Ruth was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Edward, parents; Marie and John Poetsch, three children; James (Janice) Hestrup, Charles Hestrup and Becky Hestrup. Ruth looked forward to her daily newspaper to work her crossword puzzles and Jumble. She was an avid reader and loved walking to the library daily when she was able. Ruth was a caring, generous and touched many lives with love. For Info. 847-358-7411 or www.ahlgrimffs.com.

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Hoffing, Mary D. Paulsen

Mary D. Paulsen Hoffing, beloved wife of Lee Hoffing, aged 76, died on March 17, 2019, in Barrington, IL. She was born in Chicago, IL on August 7, 1942. Mary was a loving and devoted mother to her four children, Mary J. Paulsen (Gerst), Carolynne A. Paulsen (Weisenthal), Edwin F. Paulsen and Norbert J. Paulsen, and a wonderful fun-loving grandmother. Some of her interests include painting, playing the piano, singing, dancing, and gardening. In 1980, Mary graduated Northern Illinois University College of Law, and practiced family law in Chicago. In 1985, Mary married Lee B. Hoffing of Chicago, IL and became a loving stepmother to Lee's three children, William Hoffing, Ellen Hoffing (Chrzan) and Susan Hoffing (Hornby), and a loving grandmother to their children. Mary and Lee celebrated their 34th anniversary in December. Mary, a devout Catholic, volunteered extensively at St. Anne's Parrish in Barrington, IL, and served as Director of Human Concerns for more than a decade, and was a member of the choir. Mary is survived by her husband, her three brothers, her children, her grandchildren and great-granddaughters. Funeral Mass will be on Friday, March 22, 2019 at 11 am at St. Anne Catholic Church, 120 Ela St., Barrington, IL. The family will greet friends at **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, 149 W. Main St., Barrington, IL 60010 on Thursday, March 21 from 4 pm to 8 pm, and again one hour prior to the funeral Mass at the Church. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made in Mary's memory to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Pl., Memphis, TN 38105. Arrangements entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Barrington, 847-381-3411, online condolences, www.davenportfamily.com



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Hopp, Mary Jane

Mary Jane Hopp, nee Biltgen. Beloved wife of the late Charles Hopp, Ret Captain CPD and the late Robert Morrey. Dear mother of Barbara (David) Woodard, Robert (Lacy) Morrey, Marilyn (John) Mikkelsen and Leanne (Tom Ret CFD) Holubik. Loving grandmother of 8 and great grandmother of 5. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday 10:15 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**, 10415 S. Kedzie Ave to St. Cajetan Church Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. 773-779-4411

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Jallits, Frank J.

Frank J. Jallits, 88, longtime resident of Lisle, at rest March 15, 2019. Loving son of the late Frank and Rosina, nee Halper, Jallits. Frank's family immigrated from the Austrian Province of Burgenland. He is survived by cousins in Austria and had numerous friends in the Chicagoland area. His life-long and dear friend Rudy Unger and he was deeply appreciative of the care he received from his neighbor Cindy Grippo. Frank was a 42 year employee of Jernberg Forge Co. located at Shields Ave. and Root St. in the Fuller Park neighborhood of Chicago. He was a longtime parishioner of the former St. George German Parish located at 39th St. and Wentworth Ave. in Chicago and a longtime parishoner of St. Joan of Arc in Lisle. Visitation will be held Thursday March 21 from 10:30 AM until time of Mass 11:30 AM at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church 820 Division St., Lisle. Interment St. Mary Catholic Cemetery, Evergreen Park. In lieu of flowers please consider Masses in his memory or Donations to the American Cancer Society 225 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601 or www.cancer.org. Arrangements entrusted to Blake-Lamb Funeral Home. (630) 964-9392.

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Koppensteiner, James V.

James V. Koppensteiner, age 88, of Chicago. Beloved husband of Ann; dear father of Donna (Michael) Reidy and Robert (Lisa) Koppensteiner; loving grandfather of Lauren (Alex) Hollibaugh and Alexandra and Katherine Reidy; fond brother of Gloria Koppensteiner. Memorial Gathering, Wednesday, March 20, 2019, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Thursday, March 21, at 10 a.m., at St. Tarcissus Catholic Church, 6020 W. Ardmore Av., Chicago. Private Interment, St. Peter United Church of Christ Cemetery, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Rainbow Hospice, 1550 Bishop Ct., Mt. Prospect, IL, 60056. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



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Krause, Phyllis

Phyllis (nee Belmonte) Krause, 87 of Prospect Heights. Beloved wife of the late Roy Krause; loving mother of Mark (Mary Beth) Krause, Robert Krause, Karen Krause and Joseph Krause; cherished grandmother of Joseph Krause; fond sister of the late Joseph (late Sue) Belmonte; dear aunt and cousin to many. Visitation Thursday, March 21, 2019 from 9:30 AM until the time of Mass at 10:30 AM at St. Alphonsus Ligouri Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, IL. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery. Funeral information and condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Ostapczuk, Olga

Olga Ostapczuk, 96, March 16, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Iwan. Loving mother of the late Maria Rubio and the late Stefanie Ostapczuk. Cherished grandmother of Oscar Rubio and the late Lilliana Cloud. Dearest great-grandmother of Zion, Joshua and Thais. Dear aunt of Richard (Grace) Zawojski. Visitation Wednesday 8-10 A.M. at **Muzyka Funeral Home**, 2157 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60622. Funeral Wednesday 10:00 A.M. from Muzyka Chapel to Sts. Volodymyr & Olha Ukrainian Catholic Church for a 10:30 A.M. Funeral Service. Interment St. Nicholas Cemetery. Info: 773-278-7767.

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Palivos, Angelo L

On March 13, 2019 Mr. Angelo L. Palivos passed away. He was born on Valentine's Day, February 14, 1931. He was a resident of Chicago, Illinois and Vouliagmeni, Athens. Husband of the late Bessie (Gountanis) Palivos. He is survived by: Son, Louis A. Palivos and wife Lisa (Routsolias) and their five children, Angelo, (Christina, Dimitra, Kostantina) Avrelia, Maria, Billy, and Ellie.



His daughter, Eleni Bousis and son-in-law Dimitri with their four children, Michael, (Verna, Dimitri, Mike Jr.), Victoria, Evangelo and George. Son, Peter A. Palivos and his wife Vicky (Tyrovolis) and their three children, Angelo, Anastasia (Joe), and Gregory (Amanda). Son, George A. Palivos, wife, Eleni (Katris) and their four children, Angelo, Yiannis, Alexander and Billy.

Survived, by his sister-in-law and spouse, Katerina and George Limperis. Georgia Gountanis wife of the late, Panagiotis Gountanis. Dimitris and Liana Gountanis, Connie Gountanis Rigas, Angie and Allan Lofgren. Grandson Taylor. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, Godchildren, koumbaroi and many friends from all over America and Greece.

Angelo Palivos was a great and honorable man who challenged all obstacles. Born in Bouliari, Gortinia to the late Louis and Georgia Palivos, he was the youngest of six children. His father, a war hero, died at age 33, leaving Angelo an orphan at six months old. At the age of ten, he left his village to work as a coal carrier in Tripoli. As a youth, he had a rough and painful life working day and night to support himself. Mr. Palivos learned independently how to be a prominent tailor and a great businessman. He fell in love with Vassiliki Gountanis and married her at age 19. He was smart and a hard worker who learned many trades. He had one challenge which limited his ability to flourish. Both his wife and him were deprived of education due to the hard times of World War II. Both wanted something more for their children. Therefore, they packed two suitcases and their one-hundred dollars in savings, and took their children across the Atlantic Ocean to pursue their American Dream of education and prosperity. Working three jobs, they accomplished and succeeded. Mr. Palivos was a man loved by everyone. He and his late wife Bessie had 178 Godchildren and Koumbaroi. He had compassion for the less fortunate, especially the orphans since he could relate to them. He was a committed and a devoted Greek Orthodox Christian. He loved the Lord's home, and he built many churches, and supported many monasteries. He will be missed for his vigilance, articulate discussions, great advise, compassion, empathy and the love he had for his children, grandchildren, Great Grandchildren, relatives and friends. Since Mr. Angelo Palivos will be laid to rest with his late wife in Nestani, Greece, his wishes are in lieu of flowers, to please make donations to one of the following two organizations which supported and treated him with love, respect and dignity:

The Greek American Rehabilitation Care and Centre. www.greekamericancare.org

The Hippocratic Cancer Research Foundation, Robert H. Lurie comprehensive hospital

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3:00-9:00

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Funeral: Tuesday, March 26, 2019, Nestani, Greece

Evagelistris Church

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Makaria: 1:00 followed by burial at St. Nikolaos Cemetery, Nestani, Arcadia, Greece.

Arrangements by **NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.** info: 847-581-0536 OR WWW.COLONIALFUNERAL.COM



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Pripusich (Prep), Anthony W. 'Tony'

age 64, formerly of Back of the Yards and St. Augustine Parish, beloved husband of Sue nee Essick, cherished father of Sabrina (Bryan) Johnson and Anthony, Jr. loving papa to Thor and Ashton. Beloved brother of Caryl (Linda Krinsky), Patricia (David) Zarazee, Diane Vaughn, Marianne (John) Wills, Mark (JoAnne) Pripusich, the late Catherine "Kay" (Dennis) Mroczka and John (Kathy). Unforgettable uncle to 20 and beloved friend to many. Tony's family would like to thank wholeheartedly our angel and caregiver Ausra Lipkeviciene for her unwavering care, support and friendship. Former truck driver for Jewel Foods. Funeral Service Thursday, March 21st 11:00 a.m. at **Parkside Chapels & Cremation Services**, 5948 Archer Ave (2 Blks West of Central Ave at Major), Chicago, Visitation Wednesday 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donation to ALS Association Greater Chicago Chapter, 220 W. Huron St., Suite 4003, Chicago, IL 60654 would be appreciated. Info. 773-767-9788. Arrangements by Kowske-Wolowiec Funeral Directors, Inc. Online tributes www.parksidechapels.com



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Rattner, William E.

William E. Rattner, age 82, of Evanston, passed away March 16, 2019. Devoted husband of 55 years to Gale (Golovan) Rattner; dear father to David (Mollie Karger) Rattner; loving grandfather to Celia and Elsie Rattner; dear brother to Marian (late Dr. Eugene) Gootnick; dear brother-in-law to Steven (Bo) Golovan; admired cousin to Jonathan (Brenda Marsh) Weiss; proud uncle to Carol Nan (Rick) Cosmer, Susie Gludbeck, and Nancy (Ken) Beigel. Preceded in death by his parents Dr. Herbert and Ethel Rattner.



Bill was born September 26, 1936 in Chicago. He was raised in South Shore and graduated from the University of Chicago Lab School and Francis W. Parker. Received his undergraduate degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and his JD from Harvard Law School. Practiced corporate litigation for 37 years. Upon retirement, Bill served for 14 years as the Executive Director of The Lawyers for the Creative Arts. He served as an Adjunct Professor at Northwestern University School of Law; Columbia College Chicago; and the Graham School of Continuing Studies at the University of Chicago. He served as Chairman of the City of Evanston Board of Ethics; as the President of the Chicago Chapter of the American Jewish Committee; as Trustee of the Evanston Arts Center; and a Board Member of Park National Bank. As a member of the Catholic-Jewish Dialogue, he travelled to Israel on a delegation with Cardinal Joseph Bernardin to foster Catholic-Jewish relations. His passions included a love for all music, especially opera; acting in Evanston's Upstagers theater group; and a fascination with the Arctic including going on two dog sled exhibitions. He was an insatiable learner, a voracious reader, and a perpetual student of history. He had a serious crush on Queen Elizabeth II and amassed a large collection of Royal Family memorabilia. His caustic humor and warm compassion will be deeply missed. Funeral Thursday, March 21 at 11:30am at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please donate to The Lawyers for the Creative Arts www.law-arts.org donate. For funeral information 847-256-5700.



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Reichel, Estelle Mae 'Stelly'

Estelle Mae "Stelly" Reichel nee, 53 of Arlington Heights, beloved wife of Thomas G.; loving mother of Ryan and CJ; loved daughter of Alice (Late Richard) Pziger and Robert Seltmann; dear sister of Robert Seltmann. Visitation from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm, Thursday at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 North Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers contributions to Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Chicago 17 N. State, Suite 650, Chicago, IL, 60602 www.epilepsy-chicago.org appreciated. Funeral information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Schwass, Ruth

Ruth Mae Schwass (nee Darovec), resident of LaGrange Park since 1961, passed away on March 17, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Harry F. Schwass. Loving mother of Pamela (LeRoy) Rosenbach, David (Linda) Schwass, and Connie (Tony) Scavuzzo. Cherished grandmother of Dawn and Ryan Rosenbach, Steven (Sarah) Schwass, and Christine

(Albert) Kamradt. Friend and step-grandmother of Tony (Kristen) Scavuzzo, Thomas (Dina) Scavuzzo, and Joseph and Michael Scavuzzo. Proud great-grandmother of Julian Rosenbach, Isabella and Gabriel Renteria, and Albert IV and Daniel Kamradt. Dear step-great-grandmother of Sadie, Dominic, Cecelia, and Nello Scavuzzo. Fond aunt of Barry (Theresa) Reinhardt, Donna (Fred) Cappetta, and Scott (Janet) Reinhardt. Preceded in death by her husband, Harry F. Schwass; parents, Florian and Mae Darovec; sister Marjorie Reinhardt; and brother-in-law, Harold Reinhardt. Former officer of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan of Berwyn, former secretary of St. Louise de Marillac Parish, former LaGrange Park Patter columnist for Suburban Life Newspapers. Past president and member of the St. Louise Women's Organization, past treasurer of the St. Louise Senior Friendship Club, member of the Resurrection choirs at St. Louise and St. Barbara Churches. Named Woman of the Year in 2017 by the Catholic Women's Organization of St. Louise de Marillac Church. Visitation 3:00 - 8:00 pm, Wednesday, March 20, at Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blocks west of Mannheim Rd.). Funeral Thursday, March 21, 9:15am from the funeral home to St. Louise de Marillac Church, La Grange Park. Mass 10:00am. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Memorials appreciated to St. Louise de Marillac Church, 1144 Harrison Ave., La Grange Park, IL 60526. Information 708 562-5900.

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Stamos, Francine

Francine Stamos, nee Curtis, age 83, beloved wife of the late Dean; loving mother of Kevin P., the late Thomas D. (Julie) and Christopher G. (Jennifer) Stamos; devoted daughter of the late George and Tessie; proud grandmother of Dana, Gayle and Luke Stamos; dear sister of Effie (the late Peter) Tragos, the late Becky (the late Socrates) Shukas and the late John (MaryAnn) Curtis; fond aunt and cousin of many. She was a great cook, bowler and perfected the art of conversation. She was always on the go, the life of the party and always having fun. She lived her life for her community, her friends and her family. Visitation Wednesday, March 20, 2019 from 4 to 9 p.m., at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Family and friends will meet Thursday morning at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 2727 W. Winona St., Chicago, IL 60625, for Funeral Service at 10:30 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Memorial donations to St. Demetrios Church would be appreciated. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. (773) 386-3833.

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Steben, Marilyn Joy

Marilyn Joy Steben, nee Hitzeman, age 79, of St. Charles, formerly of Lombard, passed away on Sunday, March 17, 2019. She was born on October 19, 1939. Marilyn is survived by her loving husband Arnold Steben; children Jeff (Patti) Steben, Greg (Kathy) Steben, Lynne (Brad) Drew, Rick Steben, and Julie (Kurt) Bickler; 16 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; and her sister Kathleen (Keith) Hawley. Visitation Thursday, 4-7 PM at Knollcrest Funeral Home, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 Blks. S. of Roosevelt) Lombard. In state Friday, 9 AM until time of service at 11 AM at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1165 Westmore-Meyers Rd, Lombard. Memorials can be given to Trinity Lutheran Church. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Stefek, Edwin F.

Edwin F. Stefek of Westchester, formerly of Berwyn, age 99. U.S. Army Veteran WWII. Beloved husband of the late Helen, nee Martinek; loving father of Susan (Jerry) Mullins, Michael (Beth) Stefek and Linda (Bob) Schubert; proud grandfather of Lindsey (Corinne) Rensch, Brianne, Kyle, Dana and Kevin. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Thursday, March 21, 2019 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., proceeding to Divine Infant Church for 11:30 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment Private. Memorials to National Multiple Sclerosis Society (www.nationalmssociety.org) appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Vaughan, Michael D.

Long-time resident of Park Ridge. Native of Newmarket County Cork, Ireland. Beloved husband of Debbie (nee Rahe); loving father of Emily and Abby; devoted son of Dan Joe and the late Bina (nee Corcoran); dear brother of Reidin (Pat) O'Leary, Maura (Jim) O'Flynn, Tim (Mary), Anne (Liam) Stewart, Danny, Kevin (Kristan), Eamonn (Liz) and Diana (Donal) Byrne; brother in law of Siobhan (John) Murphy, Kieran (Amanda), and Patrick Rahe; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. to Our Lady of Ransom Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment private. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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IN THE INTEREST OF Armani Martinez Ivy Mia Martinez MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Veronica Juarez (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00243 15JA00242 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Veronica Juarez (Mother) Unknown (Fathers) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any...

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 19, 2019

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IN THE INTEREST OF Kenrail Nelson, Jr MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lakeisha Robinson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00119 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Kenrail Nelson Sr. (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any...

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 19, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Genesis Maxwell MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jessica Maxwell (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01090 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Christopher Williams (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 13, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX...

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...

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 19, 2019

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IN THE INTEREST OF Kenrail Nelson, Jr MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lakeisha Robinson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00119 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Kenrail Nelson Sr. (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any...

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Application Filing Period: March 22, 2019 through April 19, 2019. Examination Date: May 10, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of assistant chief operating engineer practices.

Associate Process Control Engineer (Original) Application Filing Period: March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. Examination Date: April 27, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL.

Application Filing Period: March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. Examination Date: May 4, 2019. Location: To be announced. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of desktop engineer practices.

Application Filing Period: March 22, 2019 through April 19, 2019. Examination Date: May 4, 2019 at Stickey Water Reclamation Plant (SWRP), 6001 West Pershing, Stickney, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of laborer foreman practices.

Senior Desktop Engineer (Original & Promotional) Application Filing Period: March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. Examination Date: May 4, 2019. Location: To be announced.

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To: Cook County Clerk - Karen A. Yarbrough, Unknown Owners and Occupants, Michael Kiwisch, Raymond Hanson, and Fifth Third Bank, Chicago Title Land Trust Company as Trustee under the provisions of a Trust Agreement dated October 19, 1999 as Trust No. 110724 C/O CT Corporation System, any Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants.

To: Cook County Clerk - Karen A. Yarbrough, Unknown Owners and Occupants, Patrick Coley, Eric Janssen, and Occupant General of the United States U.S. Department of Justice, John Lausch United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, Internal Revenue Service, Chicago, Illinois Revenue Service, City of Chicago, Building and License Enforcement Division, Clerk of the City of Chicago, and City of Chicago - Department of Law, Patrick and Sons, a corporation of Illinois c/o Patrick Coley, any Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants.

To: Cook County Clerk - Karen A. Yarbrough, Phoenix Bond & Indemnity, Unknown Owners and Occupants, and City of Northlake c/o City Clerk, Chicago Title Land Trust Company, a Corporation of Illinois, as Trustee Under Trust Agreement dated September 28, 2002 and Trust Number 41521 C/O CT Corporation System, any Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants.

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To: Cook County Clerk - Karen A. Yarbrough, Unknown Owners and Occupants, Michael Pliuksis n/k/a Michael Lukis, Tile Roofs, Inc. co/o Michael Pliuksis n/k/a Michael Lukis, and Imants Lukis, any Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000629. FILED: 3/5/2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0009673. Sold for General Taxes of 2013-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 12101 S Union Ave, Chicago, Illinois 60628. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-28-118-001-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 A.M. on August 21, 2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 1, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information, contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY. Purchaser or Assignee. Date: 3/14/2019. Pub: 3/19, 20, 21/2019. 6189995

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To: Clerk of Cook County, Meat Factory, Inc., any Unknown Owners and Occupants, Meat Factory Inc. c/o Terrence Chamart, any Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000534. FILED: 2/15/2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0009673. Sold for General Taxes of 2013-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 12835 S Halsted St, Chicago, Illinois 60628. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-33-110-001-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 A.M. on August 7, 2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 1, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information, contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY. Purchaser or Assignee. Date: 3/19/2019. Pub: 3/19, 20, 21/2019. 6183124

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To: Donald F Schroud, Unknown Owners and Occupants, Chicago Title Land Trust Company as successor trustee to American National Bank and Trust Company, as trustee, Draper and Kramer, Inc. c/o CT Corporation System, Cook County Clerk - Karen A. Yarbrough, Erik Lien, Anthony C. Scolaro, Anthony C. Scolaro, George Locasto, Gate Premises Sold July 18, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0006585. Sold for General Taxes of 2006-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 12800 S Burley Ave, Chicago, Illinois 60633. Legal Description or Property Index No. 26-30-416-010-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 A.M. on August 21, 2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 1, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information, contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY. Purchaser or Assignee. Date: 3/14/2019. Pub: 3/19, 20, 21/2019. 6190863

To: Michael Pliuksis, Unknown Owners and Occupants, Cook County Clerk - Karen A. Yarbrough, Ollie Johnson, Michael Pliuksis n/k/a Michael Lukis, Tile Roofs, Inc. co/o Michael Pliuksis n/k/a Michael Lukis, and Imants Lukis, any Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000561. FILED: 2/25/2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0009676. Sold for General Taxes of 2013-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A. Warrant No. N/A. Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 12115 S Union Ave, Chicago, Illinois 60628. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-28-118-034-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 AM, on August 7, 2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 1, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information, contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY. Purchaser or Assignee. Date: 3/7/2019. Pub: 3/19, 20, 21/2019. 6179797

To: West Town Buyers Group LLC, c/o Joel L. Chupack, West Town Buyers Group LLC, c/o Brian Huffman, Lester Hill, Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 000644. FILED: March 7, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: January 15, 2019. Certificate No. F56613. Sold for General Taxes of 2016 Forfeiture (including prior years 2010-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 13500 S. Calhoun Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60633 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-36-413-019-0000 Vol. 294 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on August 2, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WILLIAM PACELLA, purchaser or assignee Dated: March 13, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcbglobal.net. Pub: 3/19, 20, 21/2019. 6188363

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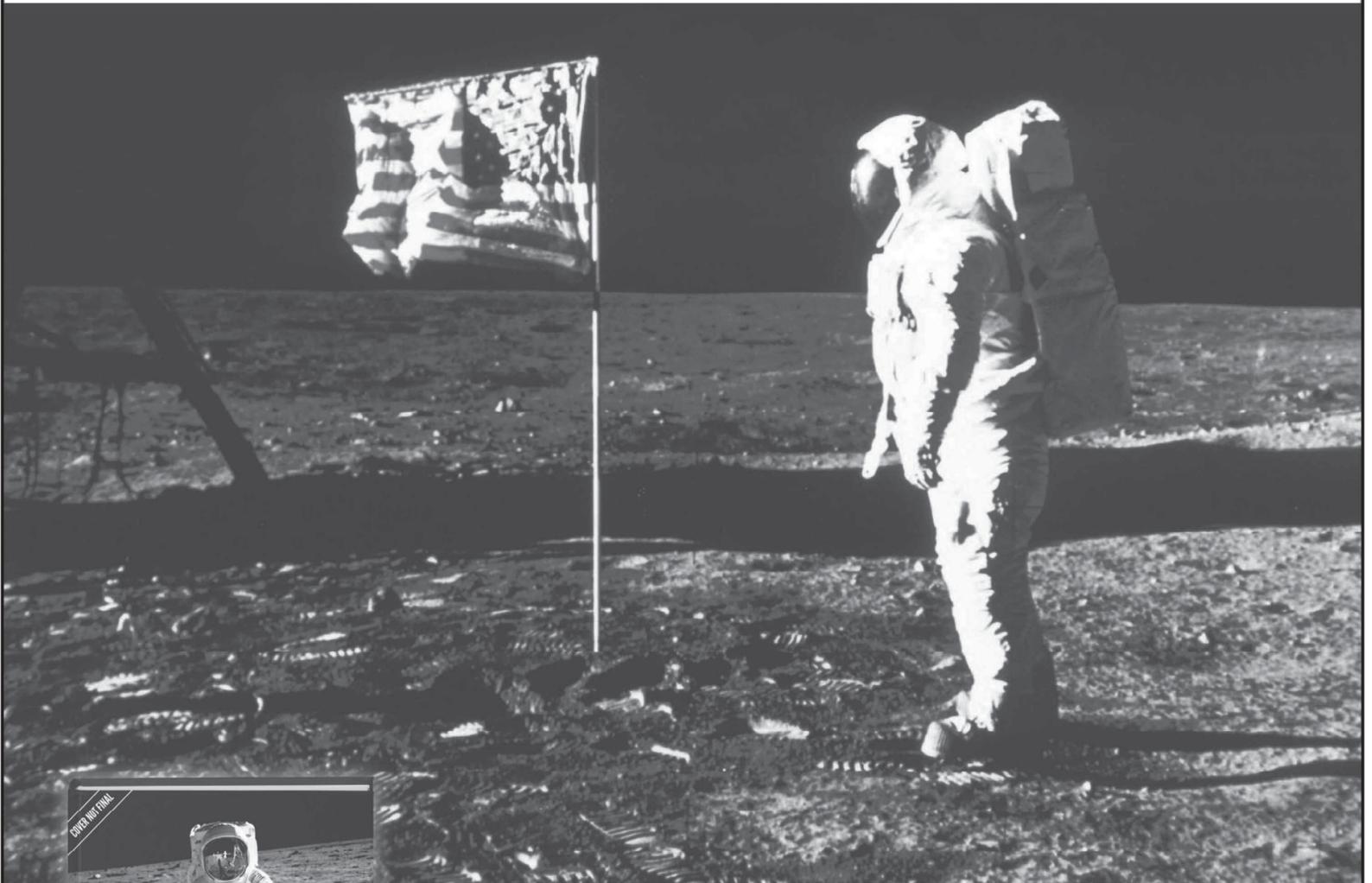
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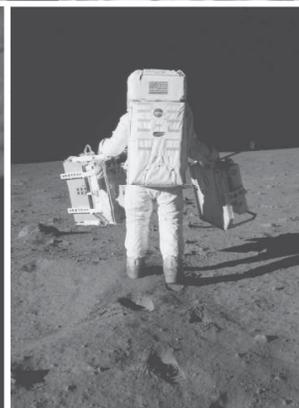
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DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Shed no tears for crying NU fan

Teen whose anguish went viral in '17 finds positives in notoriety

John Phillips' braces came off a year ago.

"Boy, was I glad to get past that," Phillips said in an interview with the Tribune.

Now 14, John stands a few inches taller and speaks a couple of octaves lower than the day CBS cameras flashed his forlorn face 13 times during Northwestern's loss to Gonzaga in the 2017 NCAA Tournament in Salt Lake City — making #NorthwesternKid an internet sensation. He's now a freshman at Loyola Academy who plays soccer and runs track.

But the biggest sign of John growing up goes beyond physical appearances or even the way the teenager offers a firm handshake and makes direct eye contact. An even clearer sign of the teen's maturity came last month after Pizza Hut approached the family about using his anguished image as part of a "March Madness" ad campaign featuring, according to a press release, "the roller coaster of emotions synonymous with fans' experiences."

The commercials would thrust John back into the college basketball consciousness, reliving the famously tortured reaction that generated more than 20,000 tweets and countless memes. Or, as Pizza Hut refers to it in the 15-second spot that will start saturating the airwaves Thursday: The "What-Just-Hap-

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TWITTER

John Phillips' raw emotional reaction to a foul call during Northwestern's NCAA Tournament loss in 2017 went viral.



CHUCK BURTON/AP

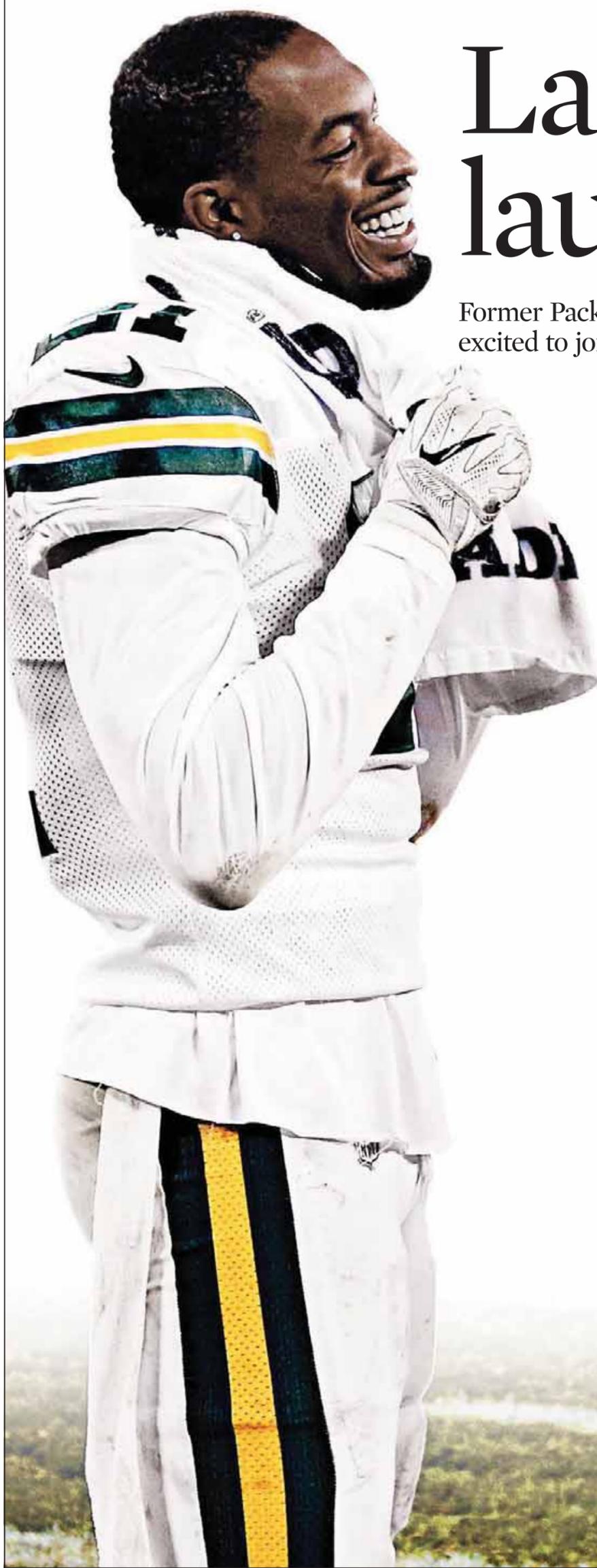
WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

Notre Dame's road goes through Chicago

Jackie Young and the Irish women earned the top seed in the Chicago Region, which will be held at Wintrust Arena. DePaul got the sixth seed. Story and bracket, **Page 3**

■ You aren't winning your NCAA pool, but we have some tips to enjoying the ride. **Page 2**

■ Minnesota-Louisville a made-for-TV matchup in the men's tournament. Story and schedule, **Page 4**



Last laugh?

Former Packers DB Clinton-Dix excited to join Bears' elite defense



DAN WIEDERER
On the Bears

From afar, it's difficult to understand how things soured for new Bears safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix so quickly and so significantly in Green Bay. The eye-opening trade in October — the Packers sending Clinton-Dix to Washington in exchange for a fourth-round pick — caught many around the league off guard.

Wasn't this the ball-hawking defensive back the Packers had invested a first-round pick on in 2014?

Hadn't Clinton-Dix, at one point, anyway, been an ascending playmaker, going to the Pro Bowl in his third season after recording five interceptions?

Hadn't the Packers expressed their belief in the young safety by picking up the fifth-year option on his rookie deal in May 2017, keeping him under contract through 2018?

So how was it that Clinton-Dix never made it to the end of that fifth year in Green Bay?

The Cliffs Notes version is straightforward.

For starters, Clinton-Dix's play had fallen off in 2017 and into 2018. He was taking bad angles in pursuit, missing tackles more frequently and drifting out of position too often in coverage. He seemed to lack the tenacity and physicality he had shown in his early years. He was getting beaten on too many big plays. And after the Packers made it clear they

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Ha Ha Clinton-Dix is excited for a shot to play with an elite defense.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CUBS

Morrow 'in good place' after 1st bullpen session

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune



WHITE SOX: Carlos Rodon to get opening-day start against Royals.

MESA, Ariz. — On a quiet day most of his Cubs teammates had off, relief pitcher Brandon Morrow threw off a mound for the first time this spring Monday. He threw only 20 pitches but did so with ease and a zip on his fastball, which was dominant in the first half of 2018.

"I felt great," Morrow said.

Morrow's bullpen session was an important milestone in his comeback from elbow problems that ended his season last July and resulted in November surgery that will delay his return until May.

Morrow's 12-year career can be summed up as dominance interrupted by injuries, so it's not surprising that his optimism was

measured on Monday.

"You still wonder how you're going to feel in games when you're throwing 100 percent," Morrow said. "It's a little different when somebody is in the batter's box."

"But I have no expectation of feeling anything or having any problems. There's nothing that would indicate I'd have any problems."

The Cubs have mapped out a deliberate path for Morrow to ensure he will return at full strength.

"He's in a good place," said

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CANUCKS 3, BLACKHAWKS 2 OT

Early lead, late loss

Jonathan Toews' 31st goal gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead, but Bo Horvat scored 16 seconds into OT as the Canucks won 3-2. The Hawks pulled within four of the Coyotes for the final West playoff spot. **Page 5**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

How to enjoy busted bracket

If past performance is any indication of future results, I'm almost certain my NCAA Tournament bracket is already busted, and I'm not done filling it out.

The beauty of March Madness (just one of the many tournament-related phrases by the NCAA) is you don't have to win to enjoy yourself.

Which is good because you probably won't win.

Whatever the entry fee, it's a small price to pay to have a reason to care about Utah State vs. Washington.

Here are 10 pieces of advice that may not necessarily help you fill out a winning NCAA bracket but might help you enjoy yourself.

1. Always remember: Nobody knows anything. Experts, schmexperts. There always are surprises. That's the beauty of the thing.

Perfection is elusive. Savor your victories. Shrug off your losses.

2. Don't pick all No. 1 seeds for your bracket's Final Four (a registered trademark of the NCAA). For one thing, another institution of higher learning usually sneaks in as the winner of one region, sometimes more than one. For another, where's the fun in it?

2a. Besides, if you're the sort of person who only enjoys cheering on favorites, you don't need the NCAA Tournament for a good time.

You should still be celebrating your team's latest Super Bowl victory.

2b. That said, don't be stunned if a No. 1 seed wins the whole thing. They're seeded No. 1 for a reason.

3. Twenty of the last 21 champions have called the Eastern time zone home. With three of four top seeds all Atlantic Coast Conference schools, it's likely to happen again.

4. Don't bother with any NCAA bracket contest that requires you to worry about the play-in games in Dayton (aka the First Four, per trademarked NCAA terminology). As if 32 first-round games isn't enough pressure. Turn in your bracket when you're good and ready.



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

5. If some prig says something about how your NCAA pool is illegal gambling, tell J. Edgar Junior it might be gambling if you thought you had a chance. For you, it's really no different than kicking in on the going-away gift for Flora in accounts receivable.

5a. Flora in accounts receivable, incidentally, won the pool two of the last three years. Seems she had a cousin who lived in Jersey near Philly, so she has had a soft spot for Villanova that paid off big time.

6. Dislike of a school, its alumni, its coach or its rejection of your application years ago are all perfectly sound reasons to torpedo a team.

7. Ditto for mascots, campus locale or team nickname, though it's not clear whether the Anteaters of UC Irvine are off-putting or actually endearing.

8. You should feel free to root against Bradley and thin-skinned coach Brian Wardle for trying to dictate coverage by stiff-arming the Peoria Journal Star's long-time beat reporter for not writing puff pieces. They apologized, but that doesn't erase the contempt they showed.

Even experts like Dick Vitale, seen here in 2015, can't predict all the twists and turns of the NCAA Tournament, so don't feel bad that you can't either.

9. If you feel totally lost, know you're not alone. Check out Turner analyst Charles Barkley. Sir Charles is a pro guy. He knows the big names — such as Zion Williamson — and he's more or less up to speed by the tournament's second week. But his early read on most teams is like listening to a guy ad-lib a book report by glancing at the back-cover blurbs.

9a. Speaking of Duke, did you know coach Mike Krzyzewski is 72 Bob Knight is only 6½ years older. Roy Williams is four years younger. Did Coach K make some kind of deal with the Blue Devil?

10. When in doubt on your bracket, pick the team in blue. All but one of the last 15 champions has had some sort of blue in its school colors.
Stupid, but true.

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LET'S PLAY 2

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Mariners/
@Royals
3:05/8:05 pm

Wednesday
Dodgers
9:05 p.m.
NBCSCH+

Tuesday
@Reds
8:05 p.m.
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Wednesday
D'backs
3:05 p.m.
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Wednesday
Wizards
7 p.m.
NBCSCH

Saturday
Jazz
7 p.m.
WGN-9

Thursday
Flyers
7:30 p.m.
WGN-9

Saturday
@Avalanche
2 p.m.
NBCSCH

March 30
Red Bulls
Noon
ESPN+

April 6
@Toronto
2 p.m.
ESPN+

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB
Noon Tigers at Pirates MLB Network
8 p.m. Rockies at Angels MLB Network
8 p.m. White Sox at Reds NBCSCH
8 p.m. Cubs at Royals WGN-AM 720
WSCR-AM 670

NBA
7 p.m. Lakers at Bucks NBA TV
9:30 p.m. Pacers at Clippers NBA TV

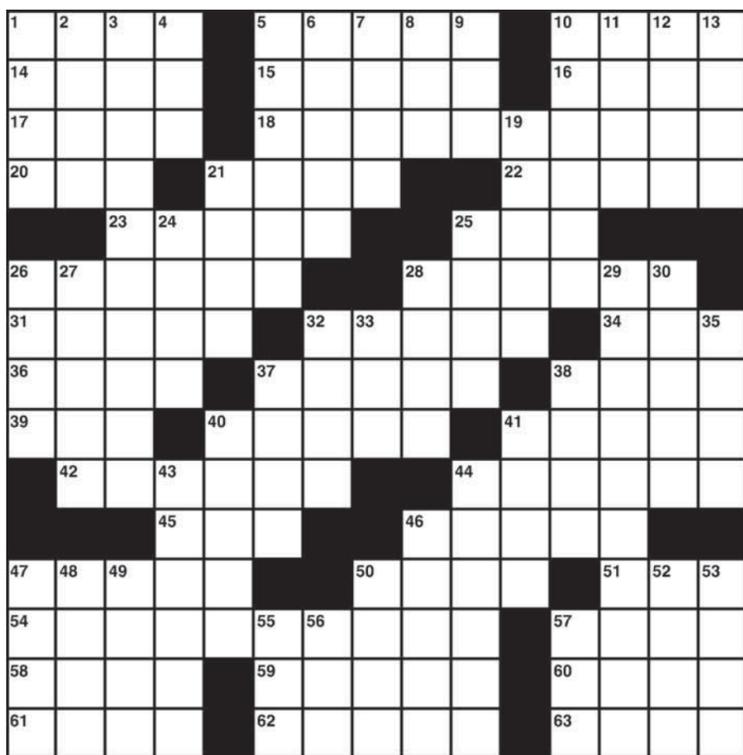
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6 p.m. NIT: St. Francis vs. Indiana ESPN
6 p.m. NIT: Hofstra vs. N.C. State ESPN2
6 p.m. NIT: Wright St. vs. Clemson ESPNU
8 p.m. NIT: Loyola vs. Creighton ESPNU
8 p.m. NIT: S. Dakota St. vs. Texas ESPN
8 p.m. NIT: Arkansas vs. Providence ESPN2
8 p.m. NCAA: Temple vs. Belmont tru TV
10 p.m. NIT: Dayton vs. Colorado ESPN2

NHL
6:30 p.m. Capitals at Devils NBCSN

COLLEGE LACROSSE
4 p.m. Notre Dame at Michigan ESPNU

TENNIS
11 a.m. Miami Open Tennis

Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Dorothy's dog
- 5 ___ as the hills
- 10 Playwright George Bernard ___
- 14 British noble
- 15 Disney dog
- 16 Easy to handle
- 17 Actor Everett
- 18 Harassed
- 20 Ancient barbarian
- 21 Charges
- 22 Some golf tournaments
- 23 Satchel feature
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Engraver
- 28 William Randolph ___
- 31 Tear to bits
- 32 Gather bit by bit
- 34 Cheap metal
- 36 Agony
- 37 Courtroom event
- 38 Office note
- 39 Short sharp bark
- 40 More reserved
- 41 Cod and Canaveral
- 42 Address word
- 44 Bell tower
- 45 Ram's mate
- 46 Actress Burke
- 47 Make amends
- 50 Ring out
- 51 Ref's decision

DOWN

- 1 Georgia ___; Atlanta univ.
- 2 Home for 2/3 of Hawaiians
- 3 Court reporter's record
- 4 Over-the-hill
- 5 Come into view
- 6 Get some shut-eye
- 7 "___ is not to reason why..."
- 8 TV's Columbo & others: abbr.
- 9 Female animal
- 10 Trace
- 11 Abhor
- 12 Prayer closing
- 13 Marries
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- 21 One of the Flintstones
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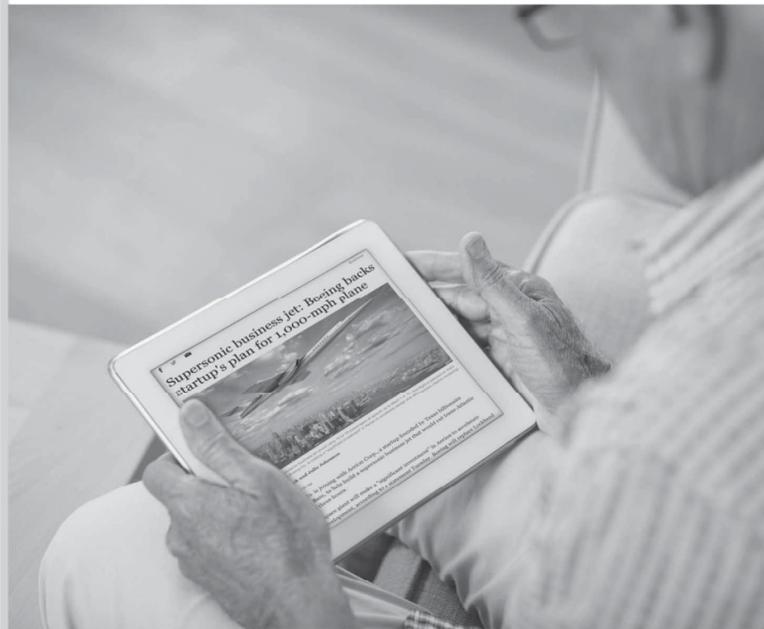
Solutions



- 25 Genuine
- 26 Notice
- 27 Bangkok folks
- 28 Listen
- 29 Relative by marriage
- 30 Stopwatch
- 32 "True ___"; John Wayne film
- 33 Whopper
- 35 Too inquisitive
- 37 You, biblically
- 38 Thick sweet drink
- 40 Septic tank alternative
- 41 Jailbird's room
- 43 Extends one's subscription
- 44 Wild animals
- 46 ___ from; talk out of
- 47 Curved beam overhead
- 48 Michelin product
- 49 Microwave, e.g.
- 50 Not at all ruddy
- 52 Hose problem
- 53 Quaker product
- 55 Overalls part
- 56 Afternoon hour
- 57 TV crime drama series

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NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Oops! ESPN reveals bracket early

Irish earn No. 1 seed, will join DePaul in Chicago Region

BY LAMOND POPE
AND SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Notre Dame's road to a potential repeat as NCAA women's basketball champion includes a stop at Wintrust Arena.

The Irish were announced Monday as the top seed in the Chicago Region — and they found out a couple of hours early.

ESPN was scheduled to reveal the bracket at 6 p.m. but mistakenly broadcast it Monday afternoon on ESPN2.

"In working with the NCAA to prepare for tonight's Women's Selection Special, we received the bracket, similar to years past," an ESPN statement said. "In the midst of our preparation, the bracket was mistakenly posted on ESPN2. We deeply regret the error and extend our apology to the NCAA and the women's basketball community. We will conduct a thorough review of our process to ensure it doesn't happen in the future."

ESPN went ahead and revealed the full bracket at 4 p.m. on ESPN2 and also aired the regularly scheduled selection show at 6 on ESPN.

"We were right in the middle of practice and we didn't know what was going on," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "Our director of (operations, Katie Capps) came in and said: 'They moved the selection show up. We're on in 10 minutes and we need to stop practicing.'"

Baylor, Mississippi State and Louisville joined Notre Dame as No. 1 seeds. DePaul was seeded sixth in the Chicago Region.

If the seeds hold according to form in the first two rounds, No. 2 Stanford, No. 3 Iowa State and No. 4 Texas A&M would join the Irish in the regional semifinals March 30 at Wintrust. The regional final is April 1.



CHUCK BURTON/AP

Jackie Young, left, Jessica Shepard and Notre Dame will head to Chicago if they win their first two NCAA Tournament games in South Bend, Ind.

"We're excited that we were able to earn the spot in Chicago in that regional," McGraw said. "But of course, two really tough games at home before we even think about getting there. We have to be able to focus on that because the team doesn't want to look ahead to Chicago. We have to take care of business here."

Notre Dame (30-3) will host 16th-seeded Bethune-Cookman (21-10) in the first round at 10 a.m. Saturday at Purcell Pavilion. The Central Michigan-Michigan State winner would await in the second round.

Notre Dame won the ACC Tournament for the fifth time in six seasons, defeating Louisville 99-79 in the March 10 title game.

Guard Jackie Young, the tournament MVP, had 21 points and 10 rebounds in the title game. Forward Jessica Shepard joined her on the all-tournament first team.

Arike Ogunbowale, the hero of last season's Final Four with two game-winning buzzer-beaters, leads the Irish in scoring with 21 points per game. Shepard is averaging 16.5 points and 9.9 rebounds.

"We are playing great basketball right now," McGraw said. "All five of our starters are playing right to their potential. Our chemistry is terrific. We're even playing a little better defensively ... but our offense has really been on point."

Guard Angel Golden leads Bethune-

Cookman, which won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament, with 19.7 points per game.

DePaul (26-7) opens against 11th-seeded Missouri State (23-9) at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Ames, Iowa. If they advance, the Blue Demons likely would face host Iowa State, which takes on No. 14 seed New Mexico State in the first round.

Coach Doug Bruno's Blue Demons are making their 17th consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance. They've won 11 straight games.

DePaul's top scorers are senior forward Mart'e Grays (14.6 ppg) and junior forward Chante Stonewall (14.2).

Missouri State won the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament and brings a five-game winning streak into the NCAA Tournament.

Baylor is seeded first in the Greensboro (N.C.) Region, Mississippi State in Portland, Ore., and Louisville in Albany, N.Y. — where the Cardinals might have to face No. 2 seed Connecticut in the regional final about two hours from the Huskies' campus.

It's the first year since 2006 that UConn (31-2) isn't a No. 1 seed. The Huskies have reached the Final Four 11 years in a row.

Speaking of streaks, Tennessee barely kept alive its run of never missing the NCAA Tournament since it began in 1982. The Vols (19-12) got one of the last four at-large berths, seeded 11th in the Albany Region, and will take on No. 6 seed UCLA on Saturday in College Park, Md.

Six Big Ten teams were selected: No. 2 seed Iowa, No. 3 Maryland, No. 7 Rutgers, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Michigan State and No. 10 Indiana.

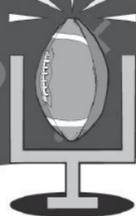
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MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

NOTES

Dunphy ready for his last run

Associated Press

Fran Dunphy stood courtside with arms crossed, clutching a sheet of notes in his left hand, as the Temple Owls made layups to start practice. The school fight song played over the public address system at the University of Dayton, a place where the 70-year-old coach has known heartache and exhilaration over the years.

This visit is special. For Dunphy, it's a one-and-done First Four.

The Owls coach is retiring after the season. Whenever Temple (23-9) is finally finished, Dunphy will hand the program over to Aaron McKie, a former Owls star who is now an assistant coach.

Dunphy coached 17 years at Penn before replacing John Chaney at Temple in 2006. The pass-the-torch moment could come on Tuesday night against Belmont (26-5), or it could come deeper in the NCAA Tournament. With all the uncertainty, there's no time to feel nostalgic.

"To be honest with you, I think the nostalgia will hit me sometime in mid-April when I was going to go on a recruiting mission and I don't — things like that," Dunphy said. "But I think at this point you're so busy and so caught up in what is happening in the moment."

"So you don't have much time or desire to think about yourself in this situation."

The bigger concern is trying to figure out how to slow a Belmont team that averages 87.4 points per game. The Bruins got an at-large bid after losing the Ohio Valley Conference title game to Murray State. They present an unusual matchup on short notice.

"We're in a cram session," Dunphy said. "I was

never a good student, so I didn't do a lot of cramming back in the day. That's what we're doing now. You don't sleep too much and you're fired up."

Media favorites: Fairleigh Dickinson coach Greg Herenda realized that some Dayton students were participating in the media interviews Monday and complimented them on their appearance and their energy. Herenda compared himself to an adjunct professor and gave them all an "A" for their presentation.

"I'm a 58-year-old man, and I was your age, and I'm just telling you: Man, if you've got a dream you just follow it," he said. "And it's not about talent, it's about heart. It's about desire. And it's about perseverance."

Fairleigh Dickinson (20-13) faces Prairie View A&M (22-12) in the First Four opener Tuesday night. Eleven months ago, Herenda was heeding his own advice about perseverance. He was in intensive care for eight days with blood clots in his thigh and abdomen.

"It's not me," he said. "It's the people at the hospital, my family and my team that brought me back to this point. Quite honestly, they were an inspiration for me."

Final poll: Duke has a No. 1 ranking in the AP Top 25 again to go with its top overall seed in the NCAA Tournament. The Blue Devils are back on top followed by Virginia and North Carolina to give the ACC a 1-2-3 showing in the final AP Top 25 poll.

The Blue Devils (29-5) jumped from fifth to first Monday after winning last week's ACC Tournament with the return of freshman star Zion Williamson from a knee sprain.

Made-for-TV matchups

Committee finds dramatic pairings, starting with Pitino facing Louisville

By Dave Campbell
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Richard Pitino sat calmly in the middle of the room, his eager players flanking him and his restless children in front of him on the floor, as the teams with NCAA Tournament bids flashed on a big screen.

There went Louisville, an awfully familiar name.

Next came Minnesota, his current team.

Pitino simply smiled, fully and immediately aware of the extra intrigue created by the selection committee with this East Region matchup of No. 7 and 10 seeds.

The madness of March has been built on all those upsets and buzzer-beating swishes that bust up the office-pool brackets, but some of the must-see TV each year is arranged before the opening tip.

The Louisville-Minnesota game is one of those predetermined talkers, pitting Pitino and the Gophers against the storied program that fired his father, Rick Pitino, prior to the 2017-18 season in response to the federal investigation into a nationwide college basketball bribery and corruption case. Richard Pitino served two stints as an assistant with the Cardinals under his dad, who has been coaching a professional team in Greece this season.

"Has he talked about Louisville the last two years? Yeah, he has, not in the most positive light," Pitino said. "It's not going to be about me. I'm not going to be, 'Oh, it's revenge,' or anything like that. It's about our players. It's about this program."

The Gophers will go to the NCAA Tournament for a second time in six seasons under Pitino.



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Coach Richard Pitino says Minnesota's matchup against Louisville won't be about him.

"We know he's been there a long time, his dad's been there, but we can't make it all about the Pitino family," senior shooting guard Dupree McBrayer said. "This is a team game."

The Cardinals and Gophers were sent to Des Moines, Iowa, where they'll face off on Thursday with a late morning tipoff. That was far from the only assignment made by the committee that carried a dimension beyond the matchups on the court, of course.

Buffalo will get a fresh look at its first opponent when Arizona State plays St. John's in one of the play-in games on Wednesday night in Dayton, Ohio. If Arizona State wins the right to face Buffalo on Friday afternoon in Tulsa, Oklahoma, well, Bulls coach Nate Oats sure won't be surprised. Sun Devils coach Bobby Hurley just so

happened to be his boss, before Hurley left for Arizona State and Oats was promoted by Buffalo.

Oats had an inkling his Bulls, the No. 6 seed in the West Region, would wind up next to the Sun Devils.

"You think it was a coincidence? Yeah, me neither. It's TV," Oats said.

After Hurley directed Buffalo's first NCAA Tournament berth in 2015, Oats has now steered the Bulls to three in four years.

"Coach Hurley gave me my shot. I pull for him," Oats said. "We talk a lot. Emotionally, it's not going to be fun."

If UCF, the No. 9 seed in the East Region, can beat No. 8 VCU, coach Johnny Dawkins will be subject to the same type of mixed emotions. The second-round pairing for the Knights would probably be Duke. Dawkins both played for and coached under the

Blue Devils' Mike Krzyzewski.

The coaches are a major part of the story in March, but they'll always be on the bench. The players are the true stars of the show, and there are no greater individual standouts than Marquette's Markus Howard and Murray State's Ja Morant. Well, guess what? They're scheduled to play each other right away, too.

Marquette is the No. 5 seed in the West, facing No. 12 Murray State in Hartford, Connecticut, on Thursday afternoon. Nobody in the tournament has scored more this season than the 5-foot-11 Howard (sixth in the country with an average of 25.0 points per game) and the 6-foot-3 Morant (eighth with 24.6 points per game). The sophomore Morant, a dynamic dunker, also leads the nation with an average of 10.0 assists per game.

NCAA TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

First Four

Dayton, Ohio

Tuesday

Fairleigh Dickinson (20-13) vs. Prairie View A&M (22-12), 5:40 p.m., truTV
Belmont (26-5) vs. Temple (23-9), 8:10 p.m., truTV

Wednesday

N.C. Central (18-15) vs. North Dakota State (18-15), 5:40 p.m., truTV
Arizona State (22-10) vs. St. John's (21-12), 8:10 p.m., truTV

East Region

First round, Thursday

Jacksonville, Fla.
LSU (26-6) vs. Yale (22-7), 11:40 a.m., truTV
Maryland (22-10) vs. Belmont-Temple winner, 2:10 p.m., truTV
Des Moines, Iowa
Louisville (20-13) vs. Minnesota (21-13), 11:15 a.m., CBS-2
Michigan State (28-6) vs. Bradley (20-14), 1:45 p.m., CBS-2

First round, Friday

Columbia, S.C.
Duke (29-5) vs. N.C. Central-North Dakota State winner, 6:10 p.m., CBS-2
VCU (25-7) vs. UCF (23-8), 8:40 p.m., CBS-2
San Jose, Calif.
Mississippi State (23-10) vs. Liberty (28-6), 6:27 p.m., truTV
Virginia Tech (24-8) vs. Saint Louis (23-12), 8:57 p.m., truTV

South Region

First round, Thursday

Hartford, Conn.
Villanova (25-9) vs. Saint Mary's (22-11), 6:20 p.m., TBS
Purdue (23-9) vs. Old Dominion (26-8), 8:50 p.m., TBS

First round, Friday

Columbia, S.C.
Mississippi (20-12) vs. Oklahoma (19-13), 11:40 a.m., truTV
Virginia (29-3) vs. Gardner-Webb (23-11), 2:10 p.m., truTV
Columbus, Ohio
Cincinnati (28-6) vs. Iowa

(22-11), 11:15 a.m., CBS-2

Tennessee (29-5) vs. Colgate (24-10), 1:45 p.m., CBS-2

San Jose, Calif.

Kansas State (25-8) vs. UC Irvine (30-5), 1 p.m., TBS
Wisconsin (23-10) vs. Oregon (23-12), 3:30 p.m., TBS

Midwest Region

First round, Thursday

Jacksonville, Fla.
Kentucky (27-6) vs. Abilene Christian (27-6), 6:10 p.m., CBS-2
Wofford (29-4) vs. Seton Hall (20-13), 8:40 p.m., CBS-2
Salt Lake City
Auburn (26-9) vs. New Mexico State (30-4), 12:30 p.m., TNT
Kansas (25-9) vs. Northeastern (23-10), 3 p.m., TNT
First round, Friday
Columbus, Ohio
Utah State (28-6) vs. Washington (26-8), 5:50 p.m., TNT
North Carolina (27-6) vs. Iona (17-15), 8:20 p.m., TNT
Tulsa, Okla.
Houston (31-3) vs. Georgia State (24-9), 6:20 p.m., TBS
Iowa State (23-11) vs. Ohio State (19-14), 8:50 p.m., TBS

West Region

First round, Thursday

Hartford, Conn.
Florida State (27-7) vs. Vermont (27-6), 1 p.m., TBS
Marquette (24-9) vs. Murray State (27-4), 3:30 p.m., TBS
Des Moines, Iowa
Nevada (29-4) vs. Florida (19-15), 5:50 p.m., TNT
Michigan (28-6) vs. Montana (26-8), 8:20 p.m., TNT
Salt Lake City
Gonzaga (30-3) vs. Fairleigh Dickinson-Prairie View A&M winner, 6:27 p.m., truTV
Syracuse (20-13) vs. Baylor (19-13), 8:57 p.m., truTV
First round, Friday
Tulsa, Okla.
Texas Tech (26-6) vs. Northern Kentucky (26-8), 12:30 p.m., TNT
Buffalo (31-3) vs. Arizona State-St. John's winner, 3 p.m., TNT

No tears for fan who cried

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pened Wail."

Jim Phillips, John's father and the Northwestern athletic director, along with his wife, Laura, wrestled with the decision to grant permission and ultimately left it up to their second-youngest of five children.

"We were not interested in exploiting John's notoriety for personal gain," Laura said.

But John had an idea. A voracious reader, he researched Pizza Hut's corporate commitment to a literacy program Book It! that encourages reading in schools nationwide. John also explored the company's national surplus food donation program, established in 1992, now called the Harvest Program.

The longer John considered his options, the more he wondered: Why not raise awareness and money for two good causes? If extending his 15 minutes of fame meant helping two charities, John would accept whatever social-media onslaught resurfaces.

"I am not interested in getting any more fame from this, believe me, but when the chance came to help others, that's when I agreed to it and I'm honored to make a positive change out of this," John said.

Pizza Hut paid John for his troubles but, at his request, that money will go directly to the company's Book It! and Harvest programs. Laura declined to disclose the amount of John's donation but conceded it was "a nice chunk of change."

"Let's just say it probably would pay for a year of Northwestern tuition, at



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John Phillips is all smiles two years after his anguish became an internet sensation during NU's run in the NCAAs.

least," Laura said.

Northwestern tuition cost \$54,120 for the 2018-19 academic year.

"I see those pictures and that video and I'm reminded of who I truly am at the center because that's a raw version of me, no sugar-coating, and it reminds me to not shy away from it or my passions: my love of sports, Northwestern and my family," John said. "It also reminds me of one of the greatest weekends of my life."

That weekend began at Vivint Smart Home Arena with Northwestern beating Vanderbilt in the first NCAA Tournament game in program history before bowing out to Gonzaga 79-73. The so-called "money shot" capturing John's misery for prosperity came after a flagrant foul called against Northwestern with 7 minutes, 32 seconds left. In a purple No. 4 jersey, John threw up his hands to his head and yelled "OH, MY GOD!" as tears moistened his eyes.

"I was just being myself," John said.

As Laura said proudly, John is his father's son — and Jim consistently wears his emotions on his long, white shirt sleeves. So after John behaved in a way a family that bleeds purple considered normal, Laura had no inkling of any internet hubbub postgame until

pulling out her phone on the way to the airport.

"Our oldest son, Luke, said, 'Mom, John's gone viral,'" Laura said. "And I was like, 'What does that mean?'"

For Laura and Jim, it meant dealing with the unwanted social-media celebrity of their impressionable adolescent. The images of John's reactions spread across the internet faster than a coaching rumor, joining the crying face of Michael Jordan and the sad expression of the female Villanova fan playing a piccolo — who's also featured in the Pizza Hut ad campaign.

Even today, two years later, GIF searches for "March Madness sad" produce John's face among the first images.

"When your 12-year-old son's raw emotions and most vulnerable moments are put on display, you go on protective mode," Laura said.

Her voice cracked recalling the support and guidance from family and friends. Acceptance of John's new reality came gradually, a process made easier by the assurances from siblings Luke, Madeline, Meredith and James.

"There was a generational divide where some of the kids thought it was cool and told us not to worry," Laura said. "So we

tried not to worry. To us, the story is John's the son of an AD who grew up here and lives and dies with NU athletics. He's not a cry-baby. He knew the magnitude of that game to the Northwestern family. I'm really proud of how he handled all of it. It took awhile, but it died down."

John recalled the meanest attacks came from faceless people flexing social-media muscle and calling him nasty names. Direct comments from the often-cruel world of adolescence were limited, with the worst coming from a player John guarded during a middle-school basketball game who referenced his crying during some trash talk.

More often, John encountered strangers who stared a few seconds longer at a face they recognized from somewhere or even friendly folks asking #NorthwesternKid to pose for a selfie.

"I never could have imagined somebody at an airport wanting to take a picture with me or get my autograph," John said. "It's mind-blowing. But it's a pretty cool thing really that I eventually embraced because it's who I am."

As a pizza commercial reminds America who John is this week, the crying face of college basketball is all smiles.

"Any potential negative parts of this never became that negative because I didn't really let it get to me," John said. "The opportunity to use this moment — me going viral — as a source of positivity for others, well, that's the biggest benefit that could have come out of this. At first, it was very confusing but as it progressed, I've grown more and more comfortable with it as part of my identity."

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BLACKHAWKS



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BLACKHAWKS RECAP

Erik Gustafsson's shot from the blue line tied the game with three minutes, 13 seconds left in regulation, but Bo Horvat scored 16 seconds into overtime as the Canucks beat the Blackhawks 3-2 Monday night at the United Center, snapping their five-game winning streak. Still, the Hawks moved within four points of the Coyotes for the final Western Conference wild-card spot. Jonathan Toews' first-period goal snapped an 0-for-18 power-play drought; Patrick Kane assisted to reach the 100-point mark for the second time in his career. Corey Crawford, above, made 31 saves. For complete coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Strome's time now

Young center finally coming into his own with Blackhawks

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Imagine being in your chosen career and hearing it's just not going to work out for you. That you're a disappointment, overrated. A bust.

Now imagine hearing that when you're barely 21.

Just a few dozen games into Dylan Strome's NHL career, the opinion seemed to be solidifying that Strome was a great junior player who never should have been taken third in the 2015 draft.

It was hurtful and scary, but most important, it was wrong. All Strome needed was to be put in the right situation.

When Strome came to the Blackhawks in a November trade, he had only 16 points in 48 games over parts of three seasons with the Coyotes. Monday's game against the Canucks at the United Center marked Strome's 48th with the Hawks, who are thrilled with the trade and counting on him as a key piece of their future.

"You're a high pick and you don't play (much) for the first couple years, and the

third year you're getting scratched," Strome said. "There's going to be a label that surrounds you. But (I) got here and it went away pretty quickly."

Strome had several stints with the Coyotes, the first coming at the start of the 2016-17 season, when he had one assist in eight games. Last season Strome spent far more time in the minors than the NHL and finished with nine points in 21 games for the Coyotes.

After recording just six points in his first 20 games this season — and being a healthy scratch twice — Strome came to the Hawks with Brendan Perlini for Nick Schmaltz. He had a goal and an assist in his first game after the trade and hasn't looked back.

"When I first got here, it was just go out there and do what you do," Strome said. "I didn't know what to expect. I don't think they knew what to expect."

Strome almost immediately established himself as a top-six forward and soon became a staple on the top power-play unit, helping transform it into the league's best for a two-month stretch. Despite playing in only 47 games, Strome is fifth on the team with 44 points (14 goals, 30 assists).

When Strome arrived, Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton didn't ask him to do anything he wasn't asking from other young players.

"What I'm asking them is to play away from the puck, get up to speed, get the full speed away from the puck, pressure on the puck, help get pucks back so we can have possession," Colliton said. "With guys like (Strome), when his line has possession, it can play in the other team's half of the rink and they're going to make plays. He's been getting better and better in that way."

"We know he has a great mind for the game, and the (chemistry) with (Alex DeBrincat) has been great. But defensively, he's improving every day and that's what you hope to get from a young player."

Strome will get a chance to play in Phoenix again for the first time next week, when the Hawks visit the Coyotes in what they hope will be a game with huge playoff implications. The Hawks began play Monday five points behind the Coyotes for the final wild-card spot.

No matter how this season turns out, Strome knows what he wants in the years to come.

"I want to be a Blackhawk forever," he said. "This place is unbelievable. The rink's crazy, it's wild every night and a lot of fun to be around these guys, so I'm definitely looking forward to a lot more years in the future. Hopefully this is just the beginning of something that can be special here."

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BULLS

Markkanen back where it all started

Slumping big man faces Suns not far from his college home

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Monday night, Lauri Markkanen played his second game in Phoenix as a member of the Bulls. That's about a two-hour drive from Tucson where, as recently as two years ago, he thought he'd be instead.

"When I picked (University of) Arizona, I thought I was going to be there for four years," Markkanen said. "I've heard a lot of stories about guys not going to class in college, especially second semester. That wasn't me. I really went there to be there for four years. I wanted to focus on classes and get good grades and play in one of the best environments in college basketball at the McKale Center."

"It changed quickly."

Indeed, Markkanen declared for the NBA draft after his lone season on campus and the Bulls acquired his draft rights in the June 2017 Jimmy Butler trade.

After a strong rookie season, Markkanen recently offered a glimpse of what his potential might be with a dominant stretch of 20-point, 10-rebound games. But the struggling 7-footer entered the late tipoff against the Suns mired in a stretch of mediocrity.

Markkanen has gone eight games without scoring 20 points after scoring at least that many in 11 straight. He entered Monday's game shooting 37.9 percent this month, including 28.3 percent from 3-point range. Several of Markkanen's misses were on wide-open shots.

"I feel good before the games and in practice, so I got no worries on that. But that's the frustrating part too," Markkanen said. "I always do my ballhandling drills pregame and everything goes well and then first play of the (Kings) game (on Sunday), I lost the ball. It's frustrating."

"I have to put the work in and stay positive and try to play the right way."

Markkanen has looked sluggish since logging 54 minutes in the Bulls' epic, four-overtime victory at the Hawks on March 1. But he insisted he doesn't need a break, even as the Bulls gave Otto Porter Jr., who has a strained right rotator cuff, one against the Suns.

"We're not here to have days off. It's part of the league," he said. "There aren't a lot of games left. We're trying to treat these games as if we were going to the playoffs. That's how we're approaching them physically and mentally."

In film sessions with Markkanen and in comments to reporters, coach Jim Boylen keeps emphasizing the need for his second-year forward to rebound. Boylen said that energizes and engages the big man, who during his recent strong stretch consistently pushed the ball upcourt himself after rebounding.

"I don't know how it looks, but I still feel I'm going to the boards. Maybe I can be more aggressive on that," Markkanen said. "I'm just trying to watch film and learn what I did in late January when I kind of broke through."

A film session with Arizona's then-assistant coach Joe Pasternack also is the moment Markkanen realized he may not be in college for his planned four years.

"I still remember it was between classes and I had to rush to the meeting to watch film with him," Markkanen said. "He said, 'You're not playing like a lottery pick.' And I was like, 'Well, am I supposed to be a lottery pick?'"

"But that woke me up. Mentally, I was like, 'I can do this.' I started practicing better and playing better. I felt more comfortable that I could make the jump (to the NBA)."

In 2016, Markkanen traveled from Finland to visit Utah, North Carolina and Arizona — in that order. He said Salt Lake City reminded him enough of home and current Lakers forward Kyle Kuzma did "such a good job" hosting him that he almost committed to Utah on the spot.

Instead, he kept an open mind. His choice changed to Arizona.

"They were smart. They got the last impression on me," Markkanen joked. "But it's fun to play there. I remember last year when we came back to Phoenix, there were a lot of Arizona fans. Even though it was just seven or eight months, it was still a very important part of my life. Obviously, without that, I wouldn't be here."

And now Markkanen hopes to change his recent production.

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Quenneville wants to coach, but 'no hurry'

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Former Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville has avoided speaking to reporters since his firing in November.

But on Sunday, while coaching a team of Hawks alumni in a charity hockey game in Willowbrook, Quenneville broke his silence and spoke to WGN-TV's Dan Roan about his ouster, his future coaching plans and the Hawks' playoff push.

Quenneville was linked to the Flyers' head coaching job in December, but that never materialized. He told Roan he has "an appetite" to get back into hockey and was asked if he would be coaching sooner or later.

"Sooner with no hurry right now," Quenneville said. "We'll see how things transpire in the offseason. We'll have to think about it and we'll see."

Quenneville was fired by the Blues and

Avalanche earlier in his career, so it was something he had been through before, though he said the circumstances with the Hawks were far less contentious.

"It's part of the business," he said. "I understand all that. I know when I exited other places the bitterness and the animosity was at a different level and here the memories are so special and so good and the people are so special to me and our family that it was tough."

"I never got to thank the fans since I left, but I've got nothing but appreciation and admire all they've done and supported our team and our experience here in Chicago."

The Hawks were 6-6-3 when Quenneville was fired during his 11th season with the team, which included three Stanley Cup titles that cemented his place as one of Chicago's legendary coaches. New coach Jeremy Colliton got off to a slow start, but the Hawks were within

five points of a playoff spot Monday.

"I watch a lot of games," he said. "I try not to watch as much Blackhawks as I used to. But I watch most of the games and it's been a great race and it's going to be fun to see how it all plays out."

Caggiula update: Hawks forward Drake Caggiula is still in the league's concussion protocol a little less than three weeks after he was forced to leave a game after getting boarded by the Ducks' Rickard Rakell.

Colliton said Caggiula has been doing some physical activities but wasn't aware of him skating since his injury.

"He's in protocol and certainly we're (not) worried about him being done for the season," Colliton said. "But he's not playing (Monday night)."

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The Bulls' Lauri Markkanen returns to the state of Arizona, where he played college ball, in the middle of a shooting slump.

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Pity new kicker for last name

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

With a name like Chris Blewitt, the newest piece of the Bears' kicking competition didn't need to do much to capture the attention of pun-happy fans in Chicago, especially given the team's recent history with kickers. But there's more to Blewitt than his unique moniker.

Here are five things to know about the former Pittsburgh kicker, who will contend for the Bears' opening to replace Cody Parkey this offseason.

1. Blewitt was a soccer and rugby player growing up, according to ESPN.

He attempted his first official field goal as a high school sophomore at West Potomac in Alexandria, Va. He was so nervous that the kick went "30 yards wide left."

"Our announcer just said, 'And Chris ... Blewitt ... on the kick,'" he said.

Thus started the official string of Blewitt kicking jokes.

2. He went on to become Pittsburgh's all-time leader in field goals and extra points.

Ranked among the top six high school kickers in the country by Scout.com, he earned a scholarship while competing at Pittsburgh's specialist camp in June 2012, according to the Panthers' team website.

He became Pitt's kicker as a true freshman and went on to make 55 of 79 field-goal attempts and 198 of 204 extra-point attempts. He is the school's No. 2 all-time leading scorer with 363 points.

3. One of the biggest field goals of his college career started with a kiss.

After missing an extra point and having a 53-yard field-goal attempt blocked against No. 2 Clemson in 2016, Pittsburgh coach Pat Narduzzi kissed Blewitt on the cheek to help lighten the mood and snap him back into the game.

Blewitt then made a 48-yard field goal with six seconds to play to give Pitt the 43-42 win.

It was one of five game-winning field goals he kicked during his time at Pittsburgh.



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Former Pittsburgh kicker Chris Blewitt celebrates with teammate Ryan Winslow after kicking the game-winning 48-yard field goal against Clemson in 2016.

4. Your jokes about Blewitt probably aren't original.

The 23-year-old has been receiving attention for his name for years, but he told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in 2016 he hopes people remember his name for good reasons. "There have definitely been more good kicks than bad," he said. "It's not a big deal to me, though. If they're having fun, they can say it as much as they want."

Blewitt even caught the attention of late-night host Jimmy Kimmel, who joked about him on "Jimmy Kimmel Live!" in 2014. "Their kicker is Chris Blewitt, and his middle name is Totally, which makes it even worse," Kimmel said.

In that regard, Blewitt and Parkey have something in common — the jokes of late-night hosts. Parkey made Jimmy Fallon's "Tonight Show" monologue in November after hitting four uprights against the Lions.

5. Blewitt went to camp with the Steelers in 2017 but hasn't kicked in an NFL game.

He caught the Bears' eyes when he won kicking coach Jamie Kohl's field-goal competition in Phoenix in February, the Tribune's Brad Biggs reported.

Blewitt convinced the Bears to sign him during the second known kicking tryout this offseason at Halas Hall. He joins fellow rookie Redford Jones in the competition to replace Parkey next season.

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Former Packer Clinton-Dix excited to join elite defense

Wiederer, from Page 1

wanted him to play out his rookie contract instead of offering him an early extension, there were hurt feelings, with the young safety starting to feel unappreciated and developing wandering eyes as he thought ahead to 2019 free agency.

In Green Bay, there was a sense that Clinton-Dix had checked out. Before last fall's trade deadline, the Packers felt like they had to get something for the young safety while they could. And so the deal with the Redskins materialized.

Even late last week, after signing a one-year deal with the Bears to join the best defense in the NFC North, Clinton-Dix couldn't pinpoint why things with the Packers hadn't worked out.

"I don't know," he said. "I did everything right. And I did what I was asked to do. I think they were just looking for change. My time was up. I watched so many guys come in and do all the right things, and things just didn't work out in Green Bay. So that's what I had on my shoulders going into Year 5 there. I had to treat every game like it was an interview. And I did just that."

Now Clinton-Dix is a Bear. And he's thrilled about it.

From up close, it's easy to understand why general manager Ryan Pace is rolling the dice on Clinton-Dix for 2019.

For starters, the 26-year-old safety has established himself as a playmaker with good ball skills. In five seasons, Clinton-Dix has 14 interceptions and four forced fumbles. An opportunistic Bears defense would love to take advantage of those strengths. And Clinton-Dix should have greater opportunity to deliver big plays on a defense alongside close friend and All-Pro Eddie Jackson with a horde of other standouts — Khalil Mack, Akiem Hicks, Kyle Fuller, Eddie Goldman, Roquan Smith — making life easier for him.

Furthermore, on a one-year, prove-it deal, Clinton-Dix might never be more motivated to play his best football, a reality he candidly acknowledged Friday. He badly wants to revive his career. He badly wants to chase a Super Bowl with a team that has a realistic chance to win big soon.

Said Clinton-Dix: "You see so many guys get to the end of their successful careers and now they're trying to chase a ring. I have the opportunity to do that in my prime. Like I said, if you ask me, Chicago was an Eddie Jackson (playoff appearance) away from winning a Super Bowl last year. So if there was any way I could come on to this team and contribute



AL BELLO/GETTY

Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, then a Packer, gets excited in the 2015 NFC divisional playoffs, when Green Bay beat the Cowboys 26-21.

Report: O'Donnell will return to punt for Bears

The Bears agreed to a two-year, \$4 million deal to bring back punter Pat O'Donnell, ESPN reported Monday night.

O'Donnell, a Bears sixth-round pick in 2014, returns for his sixth season. The 28-year-old averaged 45 yards on 65 punts, with a net average of 39.7 in 2018.

Meanwhile, former Bears tight end Daniel Brown has signed with the Jets, his agent tweeted. Brown didn't record a catch in 14 games in 2018, but he was a major contributor on special teams.

— Colleen Kane

and make plays and get my name back out there, I'm excited about that."

Pace is excited too. This is the kind of low-risk, high-reward union NFL general managers dream about in free agency. Clinton-Dix has a track record of success to build on and a chip on his shoulder from his recent disappointments. Plus he's blending into a defense that should be equipped to accentuate his strengths and mask his weaknesses. And even if he doesn't revive his career with the Bears, the one-season, \$3.5 million cost is far from debilitating.

In other words, from Pace's perch there's little chance for buyer's remorse and a real possibility that Clinton-Dix can turn in his best season yet in a year in which the Bears are positioned to strike.

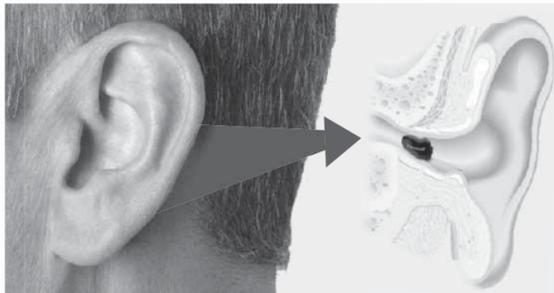
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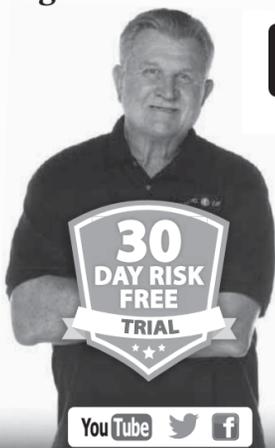


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Houston	7½	at Minnesota	off
at Milwaukee	13	LA Lakers	
at Sacramento	4	Brooklyn	
at LA Clippers	5	Indiana	

NHL		TUESDAY	
at NY Rangers	-136	Detroit	+126
at Carolina	-137	Pittsburgh	+127
Boston	-112	at NY Islanders	+102
at Philadelphia	-111	Montreal	+101
Washington	-223	at New Jersey	+203
at Nashville	-123	Toronto	+113
at St. Louis	-201	Edmonton	+181
at Minnesota	-133	Colorado	+123
at Dallas	-150	Florida	+140
at Calgary	-141	Columbus	+131

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY	
FDU	1½ Pr. View A&M
Belmont	3 Temple

NIT

TUESDAY	
at NC State	10½ Hofstra
at Clemson	13½ Wright St
at Texas	8½ S Dakota St
at Indiana	18½ St. Francis (Pa)
at NC Green.	10½ Campbell
at Davidson	2 Lipscomb
at Memphis	5½ San Diego
at Providence	5½ Arkansas
at Creighton	9 Loyola Chi
at Colorado	5 Dayton

CBI

TUESDAY	
at Utah Valley	11½ CS Northridge

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TUESDAY	
at Marshall	8½ IUPUI
at Robt Morris	PK Cornell

NCAA TOURNAMENT

WEDNESDAY	
Arizona St	1 St. John's
N. Dakota St	5 N. Central

NIT

WEDNESDAY	
at Xavier	6 Toledo
at Alabama	18 Norfolk State
at Georgetown	6½ Harvard
at Furman	off Wichita State
at TCU	14½ Sam Houston St
at Nebraska	5 Butler

CBI

at W. Virginia	6 Grand Canyon
at South Florida	6 Stony Brook
Southern Miss	8 at Longwood
at Brown	2 UAB
at DePaul	7 Cent. Mich
Loy. Marymt	3½ at Cal Bapt
at Coast. Carol.	12 Howard

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WEDNESDAY	
at New Orleans	1½ Texas So.
at UT-RGV	11 Grambling St
at E Tenn. St	12½ Green Bay
at Seattle U	4 Presbyterian

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Villanova	5½ Saint Mary's Ca
Purdue	13 Old Dominion
Marquette	4½ Murray State
Florida St	10½ Vermont
LSU	7½ Yale
Wofford	3 Seton Hall
Kentucky	22½ Abilene Chris.
Louisville	5 Minnesota
Michigan St	19 Bradley
Nevada	2 Florida
Michigan	10 Montana
Kansas	6½ New Mexico St
Auburn	7 Northeastern
Syracuse	2 Baylor

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THURSDAY	
at Hampton	7½ St. Francis (NY)
at Chas. So.	3½ FAU
at CS-Fulmer	5 Cs Bakersfield
at La-Monroe	3 Kent St

NCAA TOURNAMENT

UCF	1 Va. Comm.
Virginia	23½ Gardner Webb
Mississippi	2 Oklahoma
Cincinnati	3½ Iowa
Tennessee	17½ Colgate
N. Carolina	24½ Iona
Utah St	2 Washington
Iowa St	5½ Ohio State
Houston	11½ Georgia St
Texas Tech	14 N. Kentucky
Miss. St	6½ Liberty
Virginia Tech	10½ Saint Louis
Wisconsin	1 Oregon
Kansas St	4½ UC Irvine

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FRIDAY	
Drake	6 at S. Utah

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SATURDAY	
at Texas St	8½ FIU

MEN'S NCAA DIV. I TOURNAMENT CHAMPION

Duke	9/4 New Mex. St	325/1
Gonzaga	19/4 Seton Hall	325/1
North Carolina	6/1 Utah St	400/1
Virginia	6/1 Minnesota	500/1
Kentucky	14/1 Oklahoma	500/1
Michigan St	14/1 Ole Miss	500/1
Tennessee	16/1 VCU	500/1
Michigan	20/1 Washington	500/1
Texas Tech	25/1 Baylor	800/1
Purdue	28/1 St Marys	800/1
Houston	30/1 UC Irvine	800/1
Florida St	35/1 Arizona St	1000/1
Iowa St	45/1 Belmont	1000/1
Auburn	50/1 Georgia St	1000/1
LSU	55/1 Liberty	1000/1
Villanova	55/1 Montana	1000/1
Kansas	60/1 Northeastern	1000/1
Virginia Tech	65/1 N. Kentucky	1000/1
Kansas St	70/1 Ohio St	1000/1
Marquette	70/1 Old Dominion	1000/1
Nevada	75/1 St Johns	1000/1
Buffalo	85/1 St Louis	1000/1
Louisville	85/1 Temple	1000/1
Syracuse	85/1 Yale	1000/1
Cincinnati	100/1 Colgate	2000/1
Wisconsin	100/1 Iona	2000/1
Oregon	150/1 Vermont	2000/1
Wofford	150/1 Abilene Chr	5000/1
Florida	200/1 Gard.	5000/1
Iowa	200/1 FDU	5000/1
Miss. St	225/1 Bard.	Webb 5000/1
Maryland	250/1 N. Dak. St	5000/1
UCF	325/1 Pr. View A&M	5000/1
Murray St	325/1 N.C. Cent.	9999/1

GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS

RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1.	Dustin Johnson	U.S.	9.78
2.	Justin Rose	England	9.64
3.	Bryce Kopecka	U.S.	8.57
4.	Rory McIlroy	N. Ireland	8.37
5.	Justin Thomas	U.S.	8.35
6.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	7.49
7.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	6.63
8.	Rickie Fowler	U.S.	6.04
9.	Xander Schauffele	U.S.	6.02
10.	Jon Rahm	Spain	5.94
11.	Tommy Fleetwood	England	5.27
12.	Jason Day	Australia	5.31
13.	Tiger Woods	U.S.	5.16
14.	Tony Finau	U.S.	5.04
15.	Paul Casey	England	4.57
16.	Patrick Reed	U.S.	4.54
17.	Bubba Watson	U.S.	4.42
18.	Marc Leishman	Australia	4.30
19.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	4.21
20.	Webb Simpson	U.S.	4.20
21.	Phil Mickelson	U.S.	4.01
22.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.	3.96
23.	Gary Woodland	Japan	3.95
24.	Hideki Matsuyama	U.S.	3.70
25.	Cameron Smith	Australia	3.62
26.	Sergio Garcia	Spain	3.54
27.	Louis Oosthuizen	S. Africa	3.51
28.	Alex Norzen	Sweden	3.47
29.	Adam Scott	Australia	3.43
30.	Jordan Spieth	U.S.	3.42
31.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain	3.40
32.	Ian Poulter	England	3.33
33.	Keegan Bradley	U.S.	3.32
34.	Matt Fitzpatrick	England	3.31
35.	Matt Wallace	England	3.18
36.	Eddie Pepperrell	England	3.13
37.	Tyrrrell Hatton	England	3.06
38.	Li Haotong	China	2.95
39.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden	2.95
40.	Billy Horschel	U.S.	2.92
41.	Kiradech Aphibarnrat	Thailand	2.90
42.	Branden Grace	RSA	2.63
43.	Kyle Stanley	U.S.	2.62
44.	Charles Howell III	U.S.	2.54
45.	J.B. Holmes	U.S.	2.52
46.	Brandt Snedeker	U.S.	2.49
47.	Shane Lowry	Ireland	2.48
48.	Justin Harding	S Africa	2.45
49.	Thorbjorn Olesen	Denmark	2.45
50.	Kevin Kisner	U.S.	2.41
51.	Byeonung Han	S. Korea	2.35
52.	Lucas Bjerggaard	Denmark	2.34
53.	Andrew Putname	U.S.	2.30
54.	Emiliano Grillo	Argentina	2.23
55.	Siwoo Kim	S. Korea	2.21

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY'S FIRST ROUND

Campbell (20-12) at NC-Greens. (28-6), 6
Lipscomb (25-7) at Davidson (24-9), 6
Hofstra (27-7) at NC State (22-11), 6
St. Francis (Pa.) (18-14) at Indiana (17-15), 6
Wichita State (19-14) at Furman (25-7), 6
San Diego (21-14) at Memphis (21-13), 7
Arkansas (17-15) at Providence (18-15), 8
S. Dakota St. (24-8) at Texas (16-16), 8
Loyola (Chi) (20-13) at Creighton (18-14), 8
Dayton (21-11) at Colorado (21-12), 10

WEDNESDAY'S FIRST ROUND

Harvard (18-11) at Georgetown (19-13), 6
Wright St. (21-13) at Clemson (19-13), 6
Norfolk St. (21-13) at Alabama (18-15), 6
Toledo (25-7) at Xavier (18-15), 6
Sam Houston St. (21-11) at TCU (20-13), 8
Belmont (16-16) at Nebraska (18-16), 8

COLLEGE BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL

TUESDAY'S FIRST ROUND

CS Northridge (13-20) at Utah Valley (23-9), 8
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WEDNESDAY'S FIRST ROUND

Grand Canyon (20-12) at W. Va (14-20), 6
Howard (17-16) at C. Carolina (15-16), 6
Stony Brook (24-8) at South Fla (19-13), 6
So. Miss (20-12) at Longwood (15-17), 6
C. Michigan (23-11) at DePaul (15-15), 7
UAB (20-14) at Brown (19-11), 6
Loy. Marymt (20-11) at Cal Bapt (16-14), 9

COLLEGEISIDER TOURNAMENT

MONDAY'S FIRST ROUND

NIIT 92, Quinnipiac 81

TUESDAY'S FIRST ROUND

Cornell (15-15) at Robt Morris (17-16), 6
IUPUI (16-16) at Marshall (19-14), 6
Tex. So. (21-13) at New Orleans (19-13), 7

WEDNESDAY'S FIRST ROUND

Green Bay (17-16) at ETSU (24-9), 6
Grambling State (17-16) at Texas Rio Grande Valley (19-16), 7
Presbyterian (18-15) at Seattle (18-14), 9

THURSDAY'S FIRST ROUND

St Fran. (NY) (17-15) at Hampton (16-17), 6
FAU (17-15) at Chas Southern (17-15), 6
Kent St. (22-10) at La-Monroe (18-15), 7
CS Bakersfield (16-15) at CS Fullerton (16-17), 9

FRIDAY'S FIRST ROUND

Drake (24-9) at So. Utah (16-16), 7:30
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SATURDAY'S FIRST ROUND

FIU (19-13) at Texas State (24-10), 6

WOMEN'S NIT

WEDNESDAY'S FIRST ROUND

Morehead St (23-10) at Ohio St (14-14)
Pacific (18-12) at Fresno State (19-12)
Pepperdine (20-11) at Cal Baptist (18-11)

THURSDAY'S FIRST ROUND

Houston (15-15) at Arkansas (20-14)
UAB (25-6) at Troy (22-8)
Prairie View A&M (17-13) at TCU (20-10)
St F. Austin (25-6) at Tex-Arlington (23-7)
Kent State (19-12) at Green Bay (22-9)
Northeastern (20-11) at Butler (21-9)
Yngstwn St (22-9) at Cincinnati (21-10)
Denver (17-13) at New Mexico (24-6)
Idaho (20-11) at Loyola Marymt (18-14)
Idaho State (20-10) at Arizona (18-13)
N. Colorado (21-10) at Wyoming (22-8)
Rider (19-12) at West Virginia (20-10)
Seton Hall (15-15) at Toledo (20-11)
W. Ky (18-14) at Miami (Ohio) (23-8)
IUPUI (20-11) at Middle Tenn (22-10)
High Point (22-8) at Ohio (27-5)
Dayton (17-13) at N'western (16-14), 7
Staten (16-15) at South Florida (18-15)
Charlotte (18-12) at VCU (23-9)
Furman (19-13) at Virginia Tech (20-11)
Hardfod (23-9) at Providence (17-15)

FRIDAY'S FIRST ROUND

N. Iowa (20-12) at Minnesota (20-10)
South Alabama (24-10) at Lamar (24-6)
Hawaii (25-16) at Saint Mary's (20-11)
Old Dominion (21-10) at Villanova (18-12)
NC A&T (20-11) at James Madison (25-5)
Drexel (24-8) at Harvard (16-12)
Sacred Hrt (19-12) at Georgetown (16-15)
American (22-10) at Penn (23-6)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL

WEDNESDAY'S FIRST ROUND

Appalachian State at UNC Asheville, 5
Marshall at Davidson, 6
Texas Rio Grande Valley at N. Texas, 7
Utah State at UC Riverside, 9

THURSDAY'S FIRST ROUND

Campbell at Coastal Carolina, 5
Nicholls at Southern Mississippi, 6
Georgia State at North Alabama, 6
Akron at Tennessee Tech, 6

MEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Duke (58)	29-5	1592	5
2.	Virginia (5)	29-3	1497	2
3.	North Carolina	27-6	1453	3
4.	Gonzaga (1)	30-3	1398	1
5.	Michigan State	28-6	1382	6
6.	Tennessee	29-5	1270	8
7.	Kentucky	27-6	1232	4
8.	Michigan	28-6	1146	

BASEBALL



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En route to opening day, Cubs left-hander Jon Lester threw six innings in a start against Rockies minor leaguers Monday.

CUBS TAKEAWAYS

Rounding into shape

Lester looks ready for opener, Strop working to heal hamstring

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Here are four takeaways from Cubs spring training Monday:

Jon Lester is all but ready for the March 28 opener in Texas. Lester was pleased to raise his pitch count and snap off a few sharp curves Monday during a six-inning stint against the Rockies' Class A team at the Cubs' minor-league complex.

Lester allowed two runs on five hits while walking two. He struck out seven and threw first-pitch strikes to 18 of the 24 batters he faced. He threw 87 pitches, 61 for strikes.

"It's nice to get (near) that 90-pitch mark, which means my first start could go 100," Lester said. "That's a good benchmark to be at. I definitely feel a lot better than last year and the year before."

Lester faced three left-handed hitters, which is helpful as he

prepares for the Rangers' left-handed-heavy lineup.

"I'm not comparing these guys to (the Rangers') left-handed hitters, but any time you get those guys out there and get that window locked in, it's a good feeling," Lester said.

Lester's only concern was his failure to throw his changeup consistently for strikes.

"Terrible," Lester said. "Don't really know why. It's always been my fourth pitch. I've used it more in the last year or so. But for whatever reason right now, I'll throw a good one, and then three or four bad ones."

"We'll get it ironed out. The days it's on, those are good days."

Lester will make his final spring start Saturday night against the Rockies in Scottsdale.

Pedro Strop will intensify work on his injured hamstring. Strop is scheduled to throw at least two bullpen sessions with more intensity as he tries to convince the staff he will be ready for opening day despite not pitching in a game since March 9 because of a mild right hamstring strain.

"If it were anyone else but him, we'd get a little worried," pitching coach Tommy Hottovy said. "But look what he's done in the past and his ability to rebound and show he doesn't need a ton of games. He comes in ready, and you're looking to back him off as much as possible."

Strop likely will throw a bullpen session Tuesday with the goal of pitching in a game before the Cubs end spring training on March 26. Strop pitched in only three Cactus League games last spring because of a calf injury but was ready for the start of the season.

"Even if he misses a game, you're not talking about missing much time," Hottovy said.

Backup catcher Victor Caratini makes an impression on Lester, Hottovy. Caratini was given a rare chance to catch Lester on Monday and was praised for his work.

"All of our guys like throwing to Vic, so it was good to get Lester an opportunity not just to get three innings with him but get six innings in an extended period of time," Hottovy said.

Lester endorsed the move to

prepare in case starter Willson Contreras, who is nursing a swollen right ring finger, misses some time. Contreras caught all of Lester's innings in 2018.

"(Caratini) has a different style than Willie," Lester said. "Everyone has their own way they go about game calling, catching and setting up. That was cool to work with him. It's something we needed to do in case something does happen and we have that familiarity."

Lining up the rotation? The Cubs haven't announced their rotation after Lester, and one source didn't rule out the Cubs starting three left-handers against the Rangers' predominantly left-handed-hitting lineup. But the rotation, which has Yu Darvish, Cole Hamels, Kyle Hendricks and Jose Quintana following Lester, will remain intact through this week.

"Everyone should be right on schedule," Hottovy said.

That likely would mean Darvish and Hamels will follow Lester against the Rangers.

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Rodon to start opener for Sox

Chicago Tribune staff

Carlos Rodon will be the White Sox's opening-day starter against the Royals in Kansas City, the team announced Monday.

Rodon is, for now, the Sox ace, even though he hasn't pitched a full season since 2016.

When asked in February if he wanted to start the opener, Rodon said: "For sure, it's something any pitcher would aspire to do. I would love to be slotted for that."

Rodon, 26, was 6-8 last season, with a 4.18 ERA and a 1.260 WHIP.

Manager Rick Renteria told reporters in Arizona that Rodon is "the right person for it."

The Sox have not announced the rest of the rotation, but Reynaldo Lopez, Lucas Giolito and Ivan Nova will follow Rodon in some order. Manny Banuelos and Ervin Santana are competing for the fifth spot.

Rodon told reporters: "I'm the guy that gets to go first. ... It doesn't mean that I'm better than anyone else. Everyone else has the potential of being the opening-day starter, but I was the fortunate one."

The White Sox's home opener is April 4 against the Mariners.

Meanwhile, the Sox made four roster moves Monday. Pitchers Aaron Bummer and Carson Fulmer were optioned to Triple-A Charlotte. Also pitcher Colton Turner and outfielder Charlie Tilson were reassigned to minor-league camp.

The Sox now have 41 players remaining in camp: 20 pitchers, four catchers, nine infielders and eight outfielders.

■ White Sox pitching prospect Dane Dunning underwent Tommy John surgery on his right elbow Monday, the team told reporters in Arizona.

Dunning, 24, will miss all of the 2019 season and likely the start of 2020 after the elbow reconstruction, which was performed by Dr. James Andrews.

Dunning, acquired with Lucas Giolito from the Nationals as part of the 2016 Adam Eaton trade, is considered one of the Sox's most promising arms.

WHITE SOX RECAP

Yonder Alonso hit his fourth home run of the spring, a two-run shot, Monday in the White Sox's 5-2 loss to the Giants in Glendale, Ariz. Manny Banuelos, bidding for the fifth starter's job, allowed two runs in 4 1/3 innings.

Morrow's workout a positive

Cubs, from Page 1

pitching coach Tommy Hottovy, who watched Morrow's bullpen session with bullpen coach Lester Strode and assistant trainer Matt Johnson.

Morrow, 34, displayed a sound, over-the-top delivery Monday reminiscent of his first half last year when he posted a 1.47 ERA and 22 saves thanks to a 98-mph fastball that suddenly dipped to 94 during a game in San Diego on July 15.

"All good," Morrow said. "I've got nothing to complain about. I felt good mechanically, and the ball came out pretty well. There's nothing to dwell on."

"I've been (throwing over the top) for pretty much the whole time. The first week I was just feeling it out, but I feel like I've been ready for a while to get (on) the mound, itching to go."

"But I've got to hit all the milestones in the throwing program."

The next mound session probably will take place Thursday, but he realizes it's the equivalent of his first week of spring training.

The Cubs will wait patiently for Morrow to build up his endurance. They don't want a repeat of last summer when several comeback attempts were aborted because of persistent discomfort. Morrow, who spent a large part of the 2016 season in extended spring training with the Padres rehabbing after season-ending shoulder surgery, is resigned to his fate, but he doesn't like it.

"It sucks that the guys are going to leave (on March 26), and I'll be stuck here for another 1 1/2



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs relief pitcher Brandon Morrow, doing some long toss last month, pitched off a mound Monday for the first time this year.

weeks, at least, throwing bullpens before I start rehab assignment," Morrow said. "That stinks, obviously. But you'd rather miss the first month rather than the last three, plus the playoffs last year."

It may be small consolation, but Morrow has been healthy enough to participate in some drills, so it feels like a normal spring training instead of being on "rehab island."

"It will get a little tougher when everyone leaves, but it hasn't been too bad," Morrow said.

A healthy and successful re-

turn could help Morrow extend his career. He enters the second year of a two-year, \$21 million contract that includes a vesting option for \$12 million or a \$3 million buyout.

"I have no thoughts past this year aside from hoping I'm here again next year," Morrow said. "I have a vesting option, so I hope to be healthy when I come back the rest of the year ... and have everyone be happy about that option being picked up and continue on for next year."

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SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP

A's prepared to make their presence felt

Associated Press

Amid all the hoopla surrounding Ichiro Suzuki's return to Japan with the Mariners, it's been easy to overlook something else: The Athletics are here, too.

The A's are used to being seen as the also-rans, and even relish it. They were a playoff team last season — not the Mariners. And when "Ichiromania" subsides after the season-opening games in the Tokyo Dome on Wednesday and Thursday, the A's will again be under-the-radar favorites.

"The A's have always been an underdog organization no matter how you put it," A's pitcher Liam Hendriks said. "We enjoy proving people wrong."

Teammate Stephen Piscotty put it a different way.

"I don't think we care too much about how that's viewed," he said. "Last year's expectations weren't all that high, and we showed why that was wrong. We're out this year to take down the division and just play our brand of baseball."

Hendriks has become a multi-functional pitcher. He was the opening pitcher in the A's 7-2 wild-card playoff loss to the Yankees. He'll be available in relief in the A's two games with the Mariners.

That could include facing Ichiro in what could be his final at-bat — or not. The 45-year-old Ichiro has left everyone guessing about his plans after the two games in Japan.

"If you're going to be overshadowed, it might as well be by the all-time hits leader in baseball," Hendriks said. "We're just happy to be along for the ride. I can't wait for the opening series when they

announce Ichiro and hear that crowd. I'm pretty excited for it."

Kershaw streak over: Clayton Kershaw won't be starting for the Dodgers on opening day, ending his streak of pitching eight straight openers.

Kershaw has dealt with left shoulder inflammation during camp and has yet to pitch in a game. The left-hander is scheduled to throw live batting practice Wednesday, but there are no plans in place after that.

The Dodgers are considering Walker Buehler and Rich Hill as opening day starters.

Extra innings: Braves RHP Julio Teheran is set to make his sixth straight start on opening day. The Braves said Teheran will face the Phillies on March 28 in Philadelphia. Teheran's run ties Hall of Famer Warren Spahn (1957-62) for the longest in Braves franchise history during the modern era. Teheran is 1-1 with a 2.73 ERA on opening day. ... Jung Ho Kang and Erik Gonzalez have won starting jobs in the infield with the Pirates. GM Neal Huntington said Kang has beaten out Colin Moran at third base and Gonzalez has won the shortstop competition over Kevin Newman. "It was not an easy decision because all four guys, in their own way, had legitimate claims to be the regular," Huntington said. ... Gio Gonzalez and the Yankees agreed to a minor-league contract. If added to the 40-man roster, the 33-year-old lefty would get a \$3 million salary while in the majors. ... The Reds expect LHP Alex Wood to open the season on the disabled list with a sore back.

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MARK J. TERRILL/AP

Clayton Kershaw, warming up before Game 5 of the NL Championship Series last October, helped the Dodgers reach the World Series, where he took the loss in the final game.

Kershaw losing to age?

Decreased velocity, stints on injured list cloud ace's future

BY DAVE SHEININ
Washington Post

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Nothing drives home the fleeting nature of athletic greatness quite like the ace pitcher entering the autumn of his career. Clayton Kershaw turns 31 on Tuesday, a year older than Sandy Koufax was when he threw his final big-league pitch, the same age Pedro Martinez was when he had his last transcendent season. There are a finite number of untouchable pitches in a great pitcher's arm, and no one knows precisely the number left in Kershaw's.

Here in the waning days of spring training, ahead of his 12th season in the majors, Kershaw and the Dodgers are facing two big questions about the future. One of them is short-term and relatively benign, the other long-term and loaded with big-picture implications for both athlete and team.

The short-term question: When will Kershaw be ready to pitch in 2019? A sore shoulder earlier in camp has left him behind the Dodgers' other pitchers, and he has been limited to a handful of mound sessions but no game action this spring. It has been nine years (2010, Vicente Padilla) since anyone other than Kershaw started on opening day for the Dodgers, but on Monday, manager Dave Roberts announced what had seemed like a near certainty: Kershaw will not be ready for their March 28 opener.

But it is the long-term question that hovers most profoundly over the 2019 Dodgers as they attempt to get back to the World Series for third year in a row and this time bring home the title: What sort of pitcher will Kershaw be for them in the future? And a corollary: Can he ever get back to being the brilliant and dominant Kershaw of old?

"I think there's still a dominant version of Kershaw," said Andrew Friedman, the Dodgers' president of baseball operations, whose own future, to some extent, depends on that of his ace left-hander. "That I suspect we'll see for years to come."

The run Kershaw enjoyed from roughly 2011 to 2017 was in the neighborhood of peak Koufax, peak Martinez or peak Greg Maddux, which is to say it was among the greatest sustained runs of pitching in modern baseball history. It included three Cy Young Awards (and two runner-up finishes) and a Most Valuable Player Award, plus four ERA titles and three strikeout titles. His career ERA of 2.39 remains the best of any starting pitcher since 1930, and his ERA+ (adjusted for ballpark and league) of 159 is the best



NORM HALL/GETTY

Always popular with fans, Clayton Kershaw signs autographs before a spring training game last week against the Giants in Glendale, Ariz.



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

Clayton Kershaw keeps things light as he jokes in the dugout last May.

in history.

He learned to adapt as time and back injuries robbed his fastball of a couple of ticks, from an average of 94.4 mph when he broke into the majors in 2008 to 92.8 mph in 2017, a year in which, at age 29, he went 18-4 with a 2.31 ERA and finished runner-up to Max Scherzer for the National League Cy Young.

But after averaging 215 innings across his first seven full big-league seasons, he has averaged just 162 over the last three. In 2018, he managed to post a solid 2.73 ERA between a pair of trips to the injured list. But his average fastball velocity was down to a career-low 90.9 mph, and the lingering image of him was his walking off the mound at Dodger Stadium as the losing pitcher in the decisive Game 5 of the World Series, in which the Red Sox tagged him for three home runs.

At that point, no one knew for certain whether they had seen the last of Kershaw in a Dodgers uniform, because of the player opt-out in his contract. Ultimately, he exercised the opt-out but re-signed with the team in early November on a three-year, \$93 million extension that keeps him with the team through 2021.

"It gives me a chance to prove a lot of people wrong," Kershaw told reporters after signing the extension. "I think (in 2018) — maybe rightfully so — there's been a lot of people saying I'm in decline, or I'm not going to be as good as I once was. I'm looking forward to proving a lot of people wrong with that."

Soon thereafter, Kershaw launched an offseason training regimen, overseen by Dodgers strength and conditioning coach Brandon McDaniel, designed to restore the explosiveness to his

delivery and thus regain the lost power to his fastball.

"Even at the end of last year, he was talking about the (training) program he was going to do in the offseason — all the work he was going to do to get back to where he wanted to be," Dodgers pitcher Ross Stripling said. "He's a guy with a ton of pride in what he does. He could have — I don't want to say coasted, but he could have gone out there with what he had last year and still gotten guys out. But that wasn't good enough for him."

It is easy to speculate now, in hindsight, that Kershaw overdid it this winter — that in an effort to regain his lost velocity and return to his dominant form, he pushed his body beyond its limitations at this point in his career. But Kershaw, who has been keeping a low profile with the media this spring, was not made available for this story, and Dodgers officials were hesitant to draw a line between Kershaw's rigorous off-season program and his shoulder problems this spring.

"With Kersh, you can always say he overdid things, every day of every week, and every month," Friedman said. "He likes to work. He didn't feel great about his delivery, his execution. He always likes to do more. I think part of what makes him the greatest pitcher since I've been alive is his desire to be the greatest pitcher in generations. He's motivated by greatness. It's not just something he desires. It's something he works as hard at as anyone I've ever been around."

The Dodgers, whose roster

depth consistently rates among the best in the game, are well set up to deal with whatever version of Kershaw shows up in 2019. In 24-year-old right-hander Walker Buehler, they have a young pitcher on the verge of being an ace himself — and a potential fill-in for the opening-day assignment if Kershaw isn't ready. In lefties Rich Hill and Hyun-Jin Ryu and right-hander Kenta Maeda, they have veterans to fill in the rotation. And in Stripling and Julio Urias, they have adequate depth to cover for any absences.

But the Dodgers are at their best when Kershaw is at his, and it remains to be seen whether the latter is possible anymore. In 2018, for example, opposing batters slugged .518 against his fastball — up nearly 200 points from his 2009 peak (.319), according to data at BaseballSavant.MLB.com.

At the same time, the small difference in velocity between his fastball (90.9 mph) and his slider (88.2) reduced the effectiveness of the latter. Part of Kershaw's new reality could involve finding a different mix of pitches to attack hitters.

"With a lot of great pitchers, we've seen changes in repertoire as they get into their 30s, and it's just a natural evolution that I think we'll see with Kersh," Friedman said. "I don't think there's any great pitcher who did it exactly the same way in their 30s as did in their 20s."

"And with how strongly he desires to be great, I would bet on him being on the front end of figuring that stuff out before the hitters tell him he needs to."

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NICK WASS/AP

Wizards guard Bradley Beal has put up impressive numbers, but he can't win games by himself, and his team's lack of success could be hurting his chances for individual awards.

Beal has all-NBA game, but he may lack the votes

BY CANDACE BUCKNER
Washington Post

If anyone was watching, the Washington Wizards won a game Saturday night and Bradley Beal was spectacular.

It's been difficult for the Wizards to attract much attention this year, at home and nationally. Although an announced crowd of 19,750 took in the win over the Memphis Grizzlies, the Wizards' losing record has repelled fans from filling Capital One Arena, and their long-shot chase for the playoffs has not compelled the casual NBA viewer to care about what's happening in the District of Columbia.

Still, Beal plays on as the candlelight flickering in the darkness, shining as an all-NBA candidate.

"My very biased opinion, he's all-NBA the way he's playing," Coach Scott Brooks insisted Saturday. "He's doing things that level of player does night in and night out. It's not an every-other-night (thing), it's not a two-out-of-three nights. It's every night he brings it."

Like an eager applicant, Beal is updating his résumé almost every night with new feats that justify his belonging among the top 15 players in the league. On Friday, he scored 40 points, his fifth 40-point game of the year, tying Charlotte Hornets guard Kemba Walker for most in the Eastern Conference.

Then Saturday night against the Grizzlies, he did it again, scoring 40 in a win. If he keeps up this pace, he will end the season as the youngest player (25 years, 286 days) since 2013-14 to average at least 25 points, five rebounds and five assists on at least 45 percent shooting in 36 or more minutes, per Elias Sports Bureau.

Beal's game is making a statement, but his candidacy for all-NBA is being drowned out by his team's performance.

Ballots for NBA awards (i.e. MVP, defensive player of the year, all-NBA) will be sent out to 100 media members roughly 10 to 14 days before the end of the season. In an unscientific straw poll conducted with 20 of those prospective voters — The Post asked NBA local beat and national reporters who cover both Western and Eastern Conference teams how they are leaning with their all-NBA ballots — the results for Beal were mixed. Ten media members said they would vote for Beal, while 10 indicated they would not. Beal's chances of making the



Bradley Beal put up a rare pair of back-to-back 40-point games for the Wizards over the weekend.

team drew a small number of definite answers but mostly hesitant reactions. However, there was a unanimous reason given as to why Beal may not even make third team all-NBA: the Wizards' losing record.

Team success can be a deciding factor when it comes to individual awards. Although Beal's impact should be undeniable — as of Saturday night, the Wizards averaged 10.4 more points per 100 possessions when he is on the floor — he's not an actual wizard who can make that 30-40 record disappear. And Beal can't conjure up viewership by himself.

According to the Sports Business Journal, at the time of the all-star break, the Wizards' local ratings were down 15 percent and the team's 1.32 rating graded as the ninth worst in the NBA. Also, the Wizards rank 20th in the league in average home attendance.

So if Beal drops 40 points in the forest of the Wizards' season and no one is around to see it, does his performance make a sound? How many voting members tuned in Friday night and watched Beal make 8 of 10 shots early in the game and account for 21 of his team's first 41 points? Did any voter who needs a little extra nudging switch to Grizzlies-Wizards on NBA League Pass and witness Beal's showmanship? With 5:09 remaining, Beal gave his team a seven-point edge by scoring over Grizzlies center Joakim Noah, and after falling to the court, he got up for a quirky celebration of crab-walking while flexing his muscles.

Walker, an all-star starter this season, has also been lifting the weight of his team and can relate to Beal's plight.

Walker is averaging a career-best 25.2 points per game to go

along with 5.8 assists, but his Hornets are also on the outside of the playoff bubble. Following Charlotte's win over the Wizards on Friday, Walker said making the playoffs is his only goal; still, he smiled sheepishly when asked if he wants to earn the first all-NBA recognition of his career.

"I mean, I would like to think that if my team makes the playoffs then I would have a better chance rather than if we don't," Walker said. "I could see why I wouldn't be picked."

But if Walker had a vote, he'd ignore a team's record and simply pick the top 15 players.

"I think it's regardless of team success," Walker said. "That's how I would view it because you have great players that might not be on great teams. It's not their fault, you know what I mean?"

In 2016-17, voters rewarded the otherworldly efforts of Anthony

Davis despite his misfortune of playing for a losing team. That season, Davis averaged 28 points and 11.8 rebounds for a New Orleans Pelicans team that went 34-48. He was named first-team all-NBA.

Now Beal is having a similar season.

With his back-to-back games of at least 40 points, five rebounds and five assists on consecutive nights, Beal joined Davis (Nov. 16-17, 2018) as the only players to do so this season. Also, Beal became the first player in Washington NBA franchise history to reach this mark.

He's not only mirroring Davis. Pick any of Beal's numbers during this career season and compare them with some of the game's elite players.

Only Beal and Houston's reigning MVP James Harden have made at least 175 three-pointers with more than 350 rebounds and 350 assists. Also, Beal and Milwaukee's MVP candidate Giannis Antetokounmpo are the only Eastern Conference players to boast that 25/5/5 line and 45 percent shooting to go with a steal per game.

Like other established stars, the mention of Beal's name now causes opposing coaches to shake their heads and wish to never visit the nation's capital again.

"I'm tired of seeing Washington and Beal," Hornets Coach James Borrego said. "So good luck to the rest of the NBA. Good luck trying to figure him out."

The straw poll conducted among a fifth of the voting population may have Beal's chances split, but after editing his all-NBA résumé once again Saturday night, Beal conducted a new poll on his behalf. A reporter relayed Brooks's strong push for his candidacy and asked for his thoughts.

"What do you think?" Beal volleyed back.

When the reporter indicated that he did not have a vote — which was the truth — Beal turned into an aggressive pollster.

"You know you got a vote!" Beal said, his voice rising and his facial expression incredulous. Beal then addressed the mass of credentialed media members: "What do you think? All in favor say 'aye'."

The group, several of which consisted of bloggers for fan sites, responded enthusiastically. Beal had won the popular vote.

"Aye!" Beal declared definitively, then walked off. "Have a good one."

A king geek no more



CHUCK ZLOTNICK/COLUMBIA PICTURES
 Jacob Batalon, left, and Tom Holland star in "Spider-Man: Homecoming."

John Francis Daley probably wrote or directed a movie you loved

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI
 Chicago Tribune

When the 10th edition of C2E2 — that is, the three-day Chicago Comics and Entertainment Expo pop-culture extravaganza — arrives at McCormick Place this weekend, amid the freaks and geeks descending on the South Loop, there will be one person worth singling out and pointing at obnoxiously: His name is John Francis Daley, and for those who remember the ill-fated NBC series "Freaks and Geeks," he will forever be the Original Geek, the One True Geek, Geek version 1.0, Geek Patient Zero.



John Francis Daley

He is also a Chicago-brand Daley. As a talent incubator, "Freaks and Geeks" was legendary: It was co-created by then-nascent A-listers Paul Feig ("Bridesmaids," the "Ghostbusters" reboot) and Judd Apatow ("40-Year Old Virgin," "Trainwreck"), and starred Linda Cardellini ("Green Book"), James Franco, Jason Segel, Busy Philipps, Seth Rogen. And that's just Freaks. Daley, as the quasi-leader of the Geeks, played Sam Weir, a pale rail of a boy, gape-mouthed and excitable, with the kind of broad, defenseless smile that invited torture. His friends were played

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HILARY HIGGINS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Music fans enjoy a performance at The Perrys Stage during last season's Lollapalooza, an event that has evolved over the years.

Lolla lineup wish list

Evolution of festival has shown change in musical tastes over the years



GREG KOT
 Tribune music critic

Lollapalooza tickets go on sale Tuesday, which means a lineup announcement can't be far behind. It's a fool's game to predict who might be playing the annual festival, which returns Aug. 1-4 for its 15th year in Grant Park. But any music fan can dream about what could or should be. Part of my wish list takes into account what Lollapalooza has become, not what it once was. In its first incarnation during the '90s, Lollapalooza was a showcase for alternative rock — bands and artists that represented the mainstream emergence of the punk, post-punk and underground scenes that had been germinating since the '70s. Today's Lollapalooza is less about rock and more about hip-hop, electronic and pop music, a reflection of the musi-

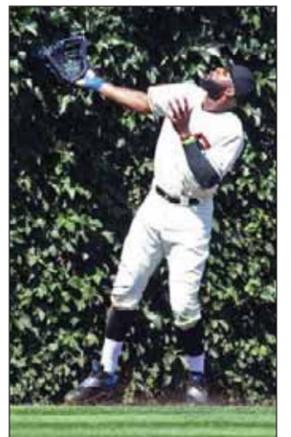
cal soundtrack for millennial listeners. Little wonder that Ariana Grande is the artist most frequently mentioned in Lolla gossip as a potential headliner. Years ago, a mainstream pop act such as Grande wouldn't have been considered for a slot. But now she's perceived as an artist whose music, message and persona cut across lines of genre, gender and generation. In addition, if Grande is indeed booked for the festival, it will reaffirm her clout within the industry. Lollapalooza's radius clause ostensibly prevents artists from playing Chicago-area shows several months before or after the festival, but Grande already has two shows booked at the United Center June 4-5, only two months before the Grant Park dates. Here are a few other artists I'd look forward to seeing on the Lollapalooza 2019 bill. Let's start with the long shots: **Daft Punk:** The French duo last played the festival in 2007, a dazzling presentation with the astronaut-DJs jamming inside an illuminated pyramid. If any-



Ariana Grande

thing, Daft Punk has only gained in stature and influence since that date, and it would be a coup for any festival to schedule them as a headliner. **Frank Ocean:** The singer moves in mysterious ways. His Lolla set in 2012 was a low-key performance on a late-night side stage, and his concert appearances have been few and far between ever since. Yet his recordings continue to enthrall and entice. **Talking Heads:** This is the Great White Whale of so-far-unrealized '80s reunions, though even a one-off appearance by David Byrne, Tine Weymouth, Chris Frantz and Jerry Harrison is about as likely as snow in August. Fans from around the world would zoom in for this one, and it might actually live up to the hype — Byrne remains a vital performer, as his 2018 solo tour demonstrated. Here are some likelier possibilities for the 2019 lineup:

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
 Cubs outfielder Jason Heyward watches an opposing home run land in the basket in 2016.

Wrigley home run question a basket case

Mystery whether Cubs or foes have hit basket more often



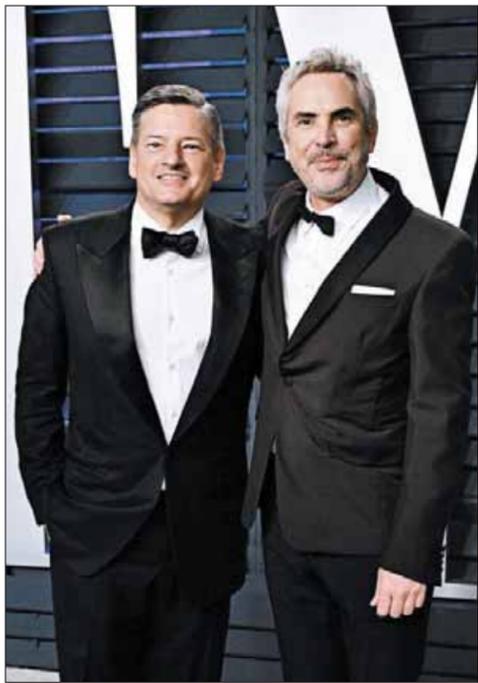
RICK KOGAN
 Sidewalks

So, how was your winter? Don't answer that. Let's just move on, to the ninth installment of "Ask Rick," that experiment that began more than a year ago as a way for Chicago Tribune readers to ask me questions they might have about the place we all call home. The latest batch of questions, comments, criticisms and bits of praise and, as always, some craziness that came to www.chicagotribune.com/askrick touched on all sorts of topics springing from the byways of memory. I will shortly get to those — about sidewalk photographers, the bygone Punchinello's and the Daily News — but first, with opening day at Wrigley Field on April 8 (White Sox start the season here on April 4), let's explore this, from John Hession, who wrote, "Who has hit more home runs into the outfield basket at Wrigley, the Cubs or opposing teams?" I actually thought that this, in our increasingly statistics-crazed age, would be easy to answer. After a great deal of research, I now know a great deal about home runs at Wrigley — most by a Cub lifetime, Ernie Banks at 290; most by a Cub opponent lifetime, Willie Mays at 54; longest home run, 540 feet by Dave Kingman, then a New York Met, on April 14, 1976 — but I have come up empty in my attempt to en-

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Netflix CCO Ted Sarandos, left, and Alfonso Cuarón attend the 2019 Vanity Fair Oscar Party.

Netflix a no-go at Cannes

Although Netflix and the Cannes Film Festival continue quietly to negotiate a potential settlement to their differences, the streaming giant will be absent from the Croisette again this year with no film in or out of competition, *Variety* has learned.

The ongoing talks between the two sides have been friendly, including a dinner in Los Angeles just over a week ago with Netflix's Ted Sarandos and Scott Stuber and Cannes artistic director Thierry Fremaux, who was in town for a summit hosted by the Hollywood Foreign Press, one insider said. The meeting was one of several held since Netflix and Cannes' bitter spat before last year's festival, which led the streamer to take "Roma" to Venice instead, where it won the Golden Lion.

But no solution has been found yet that would allow a Netflix title to return to Cannes' competition lineup. In any case, it does not have a festival-ready film to present, sources said. Representatives for Netflix declined to comment on the matter. Cannes did not immediately respond to *Variety*'s request for comment.

Steven Soderbergh's "The Laundromat" with Meryl Streep, an untitled project from Noah Baumbach, Timothee Chalamet-starrer "The King" and the Safdie brothers' "Uncut Gems" were also thought to be possibilities for the Croisette, but none will enter the fray, sources said. As with last year, Netflix still plans to send an acquisition team to Cannes.

—Variety



CARLOS ALVAREZ/GETTY

Reed library archive: The New York Public Library has opened an archive dedicated to pioneering alternative rock musician Lou Reed. The library acquired the archive after Laurie Anderson, who was married to Reed, decided to share it with an institution that could preserve and showcase the archive. The archive includes a large collection of personal notes, photographs and more than 600 hours of recordings.

Former Disney star sued: A longtime star on the Disney Channel, Kyle Massey, is accused of sending sexually explicit content to an underage girl. Massey, 27, was hit with a lawsuit Friday claiming he sent inappropriate photos, videos and text messages to a 13-year-old girl. His mother denied those allegations and said her son claims he slept with the girl's mom when he himself was underage and now may be the victim of an extortion attempt.

Jackson items removed from children's library: The Children's Museum of Indianapolis has removed three Michael Jackson items from exhibits after a new documentary renewed allegations of child sexual abuse against the late singer. A fedora and glove Jackson wore onstage and a Jackson poster are no longer on display at the museum. The museum's director of collections said it wants items on display to tell stories of "people of high character."

March 19 birthdays: Singer Ruth Pointer of the Pointer Sisters is 73. Actress Glenn Close is 72. Actor Bruce Willis is 64. Actress Abby Brammell is 40. Actor Craig Lamar Traylor is 30.



ASK AMY

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Husband insists on driving distracted

Dear Amy: My husband insists on being the driver on both long and short car trips. He prefers his driving over my driving, as well as that of other family members or friends.

However, he has a bad habit of texting or otherwise playing on his phone while driving. I've told him to stop because I feel it is dangerous, but he feels he is in control and can "do both things at once."

As the passenger, I've offered to search on his phone or reply to an email or text on his behalf, but he doesn't accept these offers.

Most frequently, he gets annoyed at the suggestion that he put his phone away while driving. Before trips even begin, I've offered to drive, especially if the trip is happening during "business hours." He refuses.

Recently, we were on a family vacation that started on a Friday. My spouse spent the three-hour drive on conference calls, checking and responding to email, texting, and on Slack (instant messenger).

I don't know what to do. It makes me so uncomfortable for him to be on the phone while driving, but he won't let me take the wheel. Your insight?

— Co-Pilot

Dear Co-Pilot: If this dynamic continues — with your husband "not letting" you drive while he drives dangerously — then eventually (as the song says) Jesus is going to take the wheel, eliminating this problem altogether.

According to statistics released by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, distracted driving led to 3,450 deaths in 2016, and 391,000 peo-

ple were hurt in distracted driving accidents that year. If a car is going 55 mph and you take a second to check a text, the car is traveling the length of a football field without you watching the road.

Your husband may not value your life, his life, or others' lives enough to make a different choice. But you value all of these things, so you should force the issue by "not letting" him drive you under these dangerous conditions.

The next time you two are about to take a longer trip, you should urge him either to turn over the driving to you or to basically let you co-pilot his phone. If he refuses, you should rent (or borrow) a car and tell him you'll meet him at your destination.

Dear Amy: Last week at my favorite daily coffee shop, two college-age girls moved into the booth behind me. I heard all of their loud conversation: The descriptions of their boyfriends' sexual proclivities and abilities were astounding. Their women friends were also discussed in much detail.

Because I had not finished my meal and the shop was full, I did not wish to move. They then started to clip their nails and do their makeup, while discussing the boys and their female acquaintances.

I'm an old man, unused to and disturbed by such behavior. Regardless of receiving a rude reply, should I have said anything to them? Or was I correct in forgoing my coffee treat and departing quickly?

— Coffee Shop Patron, Ontario

Dear Patron: I'm going to share a sad reality of my job: Sometimes I have to tell people in distress there is nothing tangible they can realistically do to inspire other people to behave differently.

In your case, you are being exposed to the current crassness of everyday life, where people overshare in very loud voices and, unfortunately, clip their nails in cafes, on airplanes and in business meetings (what accounts for this strange trend to groom in public? I think we'd all like that to stop).

You could certainly turn around and ask these women to lower their voices, but they might turn on you. If this is a chance you're willing to take, doing so might have made you feel better.

Dear Amy: "Furious Neighbor" wrote about her elderly neighbor's conservative "offensive" political share on Facebook.

It's quite obvious what your political leanings are. So maybe you can answer on behalf of your liberal friends. Why are people so sensitive these days? Whatever happened to live and let live?

— Furious

Dear Furious: We live in contentious times. I received volumes of responses to this letter; almost all agreeing with you.

None seem to recognize that my overall advice to "Furious Neighbor" was in fact, "Live and let live."

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Hands on Hardbody' ★★ 1/2

Refuge Theatre has fine cast but feels a bit lost

By CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

"Hands on a Hardbody" opened on Broadway in a crush of shows in the spring of 2013. I remember thinking (a) that the show would never get the attention it needed to survive (b), that it was crazy to try to choreograph a musical where the characters were attached all night to a red Nissan truck and (c), that there would one day be an intimate Chicago production that better served the material.

I've long had a soft spot for Broadway musicals about working-class characters from states other than New Jersey, and there was some stuff to like in Doug Wright's book, along with cool countrified tunes from

Trey Anastasio of Phish. "Hands on a Hardbody," by the way, is based on the 1997 documentary of the same name, all about a promotion by a car dealership in Longview, Texas, requiring needy folk to stand for days in the sun in the hopes of being the last to remove their mitts from a truck, and thus take it home with them. Talk about "They Shoot Horses Don't They?"

I was hoping the Refuge Theatre Project's new staging, the first in Chicago, would be that show.

In terms of individual performing talent, I was not disappointed. Director Christopher Pazdernik's production is packed to the bumpers with stellar, deeply committed Chicago

actors — the whole cast is very solid, but Derek Fawcett, who plays the cynical Benny Perkins, and Sebastian Summers, who sounds fabulous as Jesus Pena, respectively give the show its zest and its emotional core.

Alas, the idea of staging the work inside the huge hall at the Preston Bradley Center didn't work so well. The acoustics there are challenging and tend to swallow Amanda Green's lyrics and, on opening night at least, the show was further plagued with a glitchy sound system. And the band was way too far away.

The imaginative people at Refuge like to find unique spaces to fit its productions and I suspect the idea here was to evoke the cavernous



NICK ROTH PHOTO

Jared David Michael Grant, Catherine Reyes McNamara and Molly Kral perform in "Hands on a Hardbody."

dimensions of your typical Texan car lot. But that would have taken a lot more scenery than Evan Frank's design — or, I suspect, the Refuge budget — provides,

so the whole show rattles around like it's lost in too big a container. And thus, any number of best efforts aside, it struggles to really reach the audience.

When: Through April 27**Where:** Preston Bradley Center, 941 W. Lawrence Ave.**Running time:** 2 hours, 30 minutes**Tickets:** \$30 at www.refugetheatre.com

It would have been fun to stage this thing in an actual used car lot, like the ones on Western or California that used to fascinate David Mamet. But we'd all have to wait for the sun to warm and the asphalt to lose its icy coating.

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'Oslo,' 'Once On This Island' and a Donna Summer musical

By CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

The Loop theater presenter Broadway in Chicago announced its upcoming subscription season Monday. New shows headed to Chicago include the national tours of "Once On This Island" and a TimeLine Theatre production of a non-musical from Broadway — J.T. Rogers' "Oslo," the 2017 Tony winner for best play.

"Oslo," a moving and powerful play dealing with the 1993 negotiations between the Israeli government and the Palestine Liberation Organization, will play at the Broadway Playhouse; it is rare for a non-profit Chicago theater to be in the Broadway in Chicago subscription series. Sept. 10 to Oct. 20, 2019 at the Broadway Playhouse at Water Tower Place, 175 E. Chestnut St.

"Once On This Island" is the national tour of

Michael Arden's recent, lively Broadway revival of the ebullient Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty musical. Jan. 21 to Feb. 2, 2020 at the Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St.

"Summer: The Donna Summer Musical," a poorly reviewed but nonetheless popular title with the fans of the late iconic singer — a high-energy, loosely plotted compilation of hits like "Bad Girls" and "Love to Love You Baby." Feb. 12-23, 2020 at the James M. Nederlander Theatre, 24 W. Randolph St.

Those shows are in addition to these previously announced titles: "Once Upon a One More Time," the new Britney Spears jukebox show. Oct. 29 to Dec. 1, 2019 at the Nederlander. "Mean Girls" by Tina Fey. Dec. 25, 2019 to Jan. 26, 2020 at Nederlander. "Frozen," the musical version of the Disney. Oct. 21, 2020 to Jan. 3, 2021 at the Cadillac Palace.

Broadway in Chicago also said it would have some new "off-season specials," including two reprise holiday engagements at the Cadillac Palace Theater: "Irving Berlin's White Christmas" (Dec. 10-15, 2019), and "The Phantom of the Opera" (Dec. 18, 2019 to Jan. 5, 2020).

Finally, the most unusual booking announced Monday is "An Evening with C.S. Lewis," starring David Payne, muscling in on a territory long dominated in Chicago by Max McLean at the Mercury Theater. The great British thinker and writer will be brought to life at the Broadway Playhouse Oct. 22 to Nov. 3, 2019.

New subscriptions will go on sale to the public April 7; more at www.broadwayinchicago.com

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DICK DALE 1937-2019

King of the Surf Guitar, 'Miserlou' composer

By LINDSEY BAHR AND JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dick Dale, whose pounding, blaringly loud power-chord instrumentals on songs like "Miserlou" and "Let's Go Trippin'" earned him the title King of the Surf Guitar, has died at age 81. His former bassist Sam Bolle says Dale died Saturday night. No other details were available.

Dale liked to say it was he and not the Beach Boys who invented surf music — and some critics have said he was right.

An avid surfer, Dale started building a devoted Los Angeles fan base in the late 1950s with appearances at Newport Beach's old Rendezvous Ballroom. He played "Misirlou," "The Wedge," "Night

Rider" and other compositions at wall-rattling volume on a custom-made Fender Stratocaster guitar. "Miserlou," which became his signature song, was adapted from a Middle Eastern folk tune Dale heard as a child and later transformed.

His fingering style was so frenetic that he shredded guitar picks during songs, a technique that forced him to stash spares. "Better shred than dead," he liked to joke, an expression that became the title of a 1997 anthology released by Rhino Records.

Dale said he developed his musical style when he sought to merge the sounds of the crashing

ocean waves he heard while surfing with melodies inspired by rockabilly music. "Dale pioneered a musical genre that Beach Boy Brian Wilson and

others would later bring to fruition," Rolling Stone magazine said in its "Encyclopedia of Rock & Roll."

Dale's star dimmed after the Beatles led music's British invasion onto the pop charts in 1964 and his record label dropped him.

His musical influence included guitar virtuosos Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughan and movie director Quentin Tarantino, who selected Dale's "Miserlou" as the theme song of his 1994 film "Pulp Fiction."



Dale

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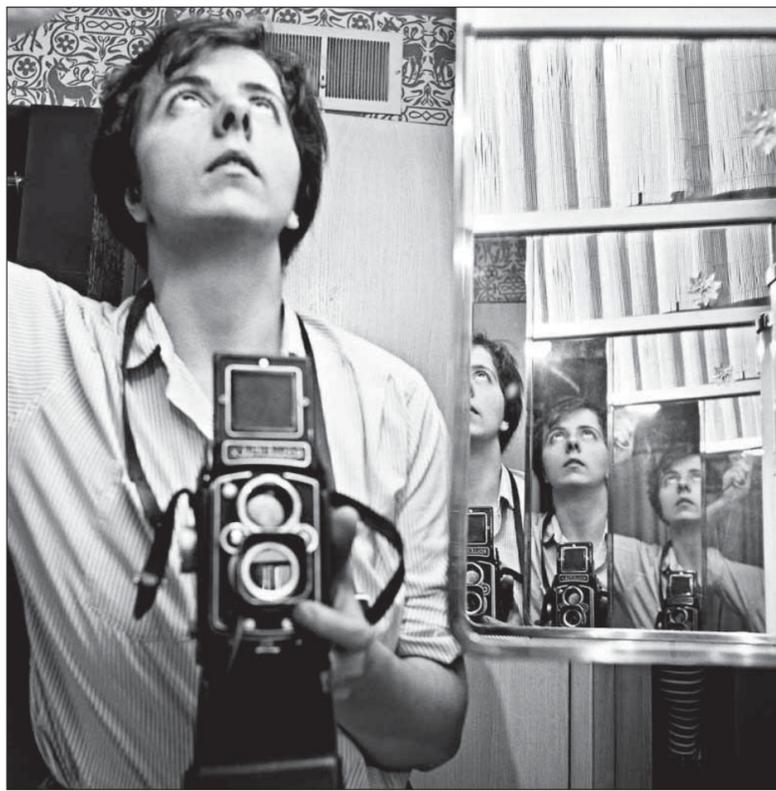
lighten Mr. Hession, who tells me he is a lifelong Sox fan.

I even consulted the great and wise Tribune baseball writer Paul Sullivan, who first responded to the question with, "Ha." He proceeded to be typically informative, saying, "They don't keep stats on that. My guess is opposing teams, based on Cubs history of mostly sucking from the time the basket was installed until the 2016 World Series, though they did make the playoffs seven times in those years. I can tell you that very few of Sammy Sosa's homers landed in the basket."

The basket was installed in 1970, the stated reason to keep fans, including some of the legendary bleacher bums, from interfering with balls hit their way and from falling or jumping onto the field. It also kept fans from draping coats, jackets or other items over the wall. That practice compelled Cubs public address announcer Pat Pieper to often playfully ask, "Will the bleacher fans please remove their clothes?"

I suppose that it is possible that someone out there has been keeping track of the basket home runs. If so, I would love to hear from you with the thus far elusive numbers.

Another Ask Rick correspondent brought back some foggy memories. Paul



VIVIAN MAIER/AP

This 1956 photo provided by the Estate of Vivian Maier and John Maloof Collection shows a self-portrait of Maier in a series of mirrors at an unknown location.

Karkula wrote, "In light of Vivian Maier's recent popularity I remember in the 1960s while walking around the Loop with my parents noticing a photographer taking candid/random photos of pedestrians on State Street."

Not a formal question but a comment that deserves an answer. It took me back to State Street where I was once ap-

proached by a guy with a camera who took my little-boy photo and handed me a small, self-addressed envelope which, when mailed to him with a couple of bucks and my address, would get me the photo. At the time, I didn't have a couple of bucks.

This man was obviously one of the survivors of a once thriving breed of entrepreneurs who seem to

have sprung up during the Great Depression, when many of those who ran photo studios found themselves strapped for customers and decided to bring the studios to the streets. (Maier was on her own, see www.vivianmaier.com.)

These "pros" would prowl the most crowded city sidewalks, cameras in hand. They would snap a photo and then approach

the subject and offer a coupon or business card, which, when mailed in or presented at the studio with a fee would buy a photo. As you might imagine, human nature being what it is, some of these "photographers" were operating a con, with servicemen on furlough a frequent target. They would snap the photo and promise, for the fee up front, to mail that photo to a loved one back home. Those photos would never arrive and often the cameras did not even have any film.

Thomas Butow wrote, "I have a menu from the sixties (from a) place I used to frequent at 936 North Rush Street called Punchinello's. Do you have any recollection of it or history of it?"

What a place. It was owned by an energetic and flamboyant Austrian named Pierre Wimmer, who also owned for a time a French restaurant on Elm Street called Le Festival. Wimmer turned Punchinello's into one of the street's most popular hangouts for the late-night crowd. It had entertainment in the form of, if memory serves, pianist Bruce Robbins, who would often be called upon to accompany such stars as Carol Channing, Barry Manilow and some of the others who might be appearing elsewhere in town, at theaters or most likely at Mister Kelly's, the famous nightclub a block north on Rush.

It closed in 1978 after a dispute with its landlord

but not before helping launch the career of Beverly Arlene Wines, a native of the Northwest Side who was a wisecracking waitress who told jokes and sang songs at any number of local saloons, but most notably at Punchinello's.

Performing under the stage name Pudgy, a nickname courtesy of her father who applied it when she was only six months old, she went on to great success. Often labelled, unfairly, an "insult comic" and compared to Don Rickles, she was a comedic genius, able to, as I wrote long ago, "weave the peculiarities and personalities of her crowd into notes of a devilish symphony."

She died a decade ago but no one who saw her will never forget her.

Also hard to forget for many is the Chicago Daily News, which ended its run on March 4, 1978, with the great headline, "So long, Chicago." I have a copy of that edition and so does John Wendland, who wrote this to "Ask Rick": "I have a copy, unread and unopened. I am retiring and moving. Is it worth anything to anyone?"

Well, John, you might have a look at eBay, where I found a few copies available for a variety of reasonable prices, \$5-\$10. This is such a weirdly fascinating site, where our memories carry price tags and where I found a wonderful promotional photo of Pudgy — only \$14.99

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Geek

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by now-ubiquitous character actor Samm Levine and Martin Starr, best known as the caustic, deadpan Satanist coder Gilfoyle on HBO's "Silicon Valley."

Daley, however — barely a teenager when the show premiered 20 years ago (then was swiftly canceled after 12 episodes) — appeared to do what a lot of child actors do:

He appeared to vanish.

But what really happened was this: He got tall, continued acting ("Bones"), and most importantly, he started writing and directing. Daley, who will appear all weekend at C2E2 (alongside Starr, for a mini-geeks reunion), pulled a Ron Howard. Though not yet as celebrated as Howard (who went from "Happy Days" to directing blockbusters), the Wheeling native, at only 33, has become a reliable source of fun, accessible, occasionally smarter-than-average studio-driven popcorn pictures.

What follows then are odds and ends — a handful of stuff you may not know about King Geek, with commentary from the filmmaker himself, who spoke to us recently by phone.

He's one of those Daleys.

Though he grew up mostly in New York, he's a second cousin of former Chicago mayor Richard M. Daley. He said he doesn't pay attention to Chicago politics, but his father — veteran Broadway (and sometime film) actor R.F. Daley ("Sweeney Todd," "Guys and Dolls") — "says he once got out of a speeding ticket when the police saw his last name."

He learned early on about pretense.

Daley recalled a moment during the filming of "Freaks and Geeks," in the trailer that doubled as a mobile high school for the show's teenage actors: "Seth (Rogen) got his GED shortly into production, so I didn't see him in there long, but I remember at first he was there working on a script. I asked, 'What's your movie about?' He said, 'These two kids trying to buy booze.' When he told me I thought it sounded cute. It sounded juvenile. Which is what is funny. I was working on a sci-fi short about a kid slowly turning into a frog. And I took it very seriously, because it was serious subject matter — it wasn't supposed to be stupid, which is



PAUL DRINKWATER/NBC

"Freaks and Geeks" starred Martin Starr, from left, John Francis Daley and Samm Levine.

what it actually was. When Seth explained his movie, I didn't understand. When I saw 'Superbad,' it made sense."

He's co-written something you've seen.

Both "Horrible Bosses" films (to varying degrees of quality). The not-so-credible Steve Carell magician comedy "The Incredible Burt Wonderstone." The surprisingly clever animated sequel "Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2." And the pretty terrific, John Hughes-inspired reworking of a blue-chip franchise, "Spider-Man: Homecoming," and even when (his films) become far-fetched, you still see a piece of yourself in almost all of them. Which is something that we try to do ourselves through our own work."

He's not done with superheroes.

Daley and Goldstein are directing the big-screen version of "The Flash." He said they're working on it and not able to say anything yet, but asked if the film would be another dark DC brooder or something closer to their own "Game Night" — casual, light-bright aesthetic, he said: "If there is an identifiable through-line in the work we've done, I'd like to think that would carry over into this realm as well." Whew

He never stopped acting.

Daley played Dr. Lance Sweets on more than 130 episodes of the Fox series "Bones" — until his character was killed off (because of Daley's increasing out-



WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Jason Bateman and Rachel McAdams star in "Game Night."

side commitments behind the camera). Daley even met his writing-directing partner, Jonathan Goldstein, on the set of "The Geena Davis Show." Daley, about 16 then, played the son of Davis' love interest, and Goldstein, a Harvard Law School graduate, 17 years older, was a staff writer. "I had shown him little short films I made. He related to them — he had made similar films at my age — and we decided to try working together." They wrote a pilot for Daley then decided to try their luck at a screenplay; they've worked together ever since.

A pseudo-prequel launched him, post-"Geeks."

That first film they wrote is called "The 40 Thousand Dollar Man." "It's a comedy about the guy who came before the Six Million Dollar Man, and it's a very silly movie and we didn't think anything would come of it, but when we gave it to our agents they said, 'Alright, we're taking this out to the

town at the beginning of the week.' And there ended up being a bidding war between studios. We ended up selling it to New Line. (The film — which Daley calls "not as broad as 'Airplane!' but close" — still remains in development.)

He co-directed (with Goldstein) the very-fun 2018 action-comedy "Game Night."

And the not-very-fun 2015 "Vacation" reboot with Ed Helms. But "Game Night," which got great reviews (and deserves bonus points for tapping the comic potential of Rachel McAdams), was a modest hit revealing a talent for a sort of relaxed, low-stakes — yet charming — action direction often missing from Hollywood. Since then, Daley said they have been approached to consider a "Game Night 2," but he feels "sequels are really hard to pull off and I am so proud of that movie and impressed by the performances and all the people we got to be part of it, it's one of those things I

don't want to mess with."

John Hughes could be his spirit animal.

Daley's "Vacation" was an updating of a franchise Hughes wrote and produced. But it's "Homecoming," with its '80s soundtrack and breezy portrait of teenagers, that feels like a tribute. Coming from the North Shore (where Hughes called home and shot many of his teen classics), Daley said he thinks Hughes' influence "is ingrained a little bit in my DNA. I feel like, despite the fact that I didn't grow up there, I do have this connection to (Chicago) and whenever I go back, it does feel like home." He added Hughes "was really able to create these relatable premises and characters, and even when (his films) become far-fetched, you still see a piece of yourself in almost all of them. Which is something that we try to do ourselves through our own work."

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Lineup

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Janelle Monae: She's a dynamic live performer whose versatility and flair for theatricality would translate very well on a big stage.



Janelle Monae

Kacey Musgraves: After her Grammy for album of the year, the country-pop artist is ready to make the leap to bigger venues after headlining theaters (her Chicago Theatre show next week is sold out).

Tame Impala: A new album is in the works for release this year, and the Australian band has proven adept at delivering a psychedelic rock spectacle both sonically and visually.

Idles: Though not a festival headliner and not even particularly well-known in America yet, the British quintet plays with jaw-dropping intensity. If they get a shot, they'll make some converts.

Cardi B: She reportedly had to turn down a Lolla slot last year when she became pregnant, so it would be only fitting if she got a chance in August to showcase the music from her excellent, genre-blurring 2018 debut album, "Invasion of Privacy." Some Chicago up-and-comers Lollapalooza should tap:

Ric Wilson: At the intersection of dance music and hip-hop, Wilson lit up parties at South by Southwest. He writes philosophical lyrics but never loses sight of the music's physicality, a combination sure to play well on a festival stage.

Ohmme: Sima Cunningham and Macie Stewart bridge the gap between rock and experimental music with their intertwined voices and guitars.

Facs: Brian Case's previous band, Disappears, played the festival previously and did not disappear. This trio is a Disappears offshoot with a darker, avant-garde take on post-punk.

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Michaela McManus

"The Village" (9:01 p.m., NBC): This character-driven ensemble drama is set in the titular Brooklyn apartment building, where the tenants have formed a tight-knit extended family unit. Sarah (Michaela McManus), a nurse, is raising a precocious teen on her own, while millennial law student Gabe (Daren Kagasoff) shares his place with an unexpected roommate. Frankie Faison, Lorraine Toussaint and Moran Atlas also star.

"The Flash" (7 p.m., CW): When Barry (Grant Gustin) and his team race to save suburban mom Vickie Bolen (guest star Catherine Lough Haggquist) from peril, they discover she's actually a meta-human who is hiding her uncanny powers from her family. After Barry encourages Vickie to share her secret with her loved ones, Nora (Jessica Parker Kennedy) realizes she needs to open up to Barry and Iris (Candice Patton) about Thawne (Tom Cavanagh). Danielle Panabaker also stars.

"Mental Samurai" (8 p.m., FOX): In this new reality competition series hosted by Rob Lowe, contestants must concentrate as never before to answer questions accurately under extremely challenging conditions. While being peppered with questions designed to test general knowledge, memory, puzzle-solving and sequencing, the players are physically transported at high speeds around the set in a capsule that can be rotated 360 degrees. It's a game anyone can play, yet few can win.

"Teachers" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., Tvlnd): Class is dismissed after three seasons for this consistently funny yet frequently underrated classroom sitcom. Tonight's series finale, "Wedded Miss," takes place on sweet Mary Louise Bennigan's (Katie O'Brien) wedding day with Hot Dad (Ryan Caltagirone), who's about to become Hot Groom.

"Lost Gold of World War II" (9:03 p.m., 10:05 p.m., 12:06 a.m., 2:06 a.m., History): According to combat lore, as World War II was drawing to a close, General Yamashita's Japanese soldiers dug extensive underground tunnels in multiple locations, where they stashed treasure said to be worth billions of dollars. Yamashita then sealed the entrances with explosions, trapping the workers inside.

"The Jim Jefferies Show" (9:30 p.m., Comedy Central): The acerbic Australian comic returns for his third season of satiric observations about current culture and politics, delivering insightful barbs while also landing some authentic belly laughs. This season, Jefferies plans to expand his travel schedule to more far-flung locations to underscore that hypocrisy is not exclusively an American export.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Isla Fisher; comic Mark Normand.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Former professional basketball player Kobe Bryant; actress Aidy Bryant; actress Natalie Morales; Fletcher performs; Mick Fleetwood sits in with The Roots.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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	PM	MOVIES									
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00			
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Beneath the Surface." (N) ©		FBI: "A New Dawn." (N) ©		NCIS: New Orleans: "Mind Games." (N) ©		News (N) ▶			
	NBC 5	Ellen's Game of Games: "Oh Shipwrecked." (N) ©		This Is Us: "Don't Take My Sunshine Away." (N) ©		(9:01) The Village: "Pilot." (Series Premiere) (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶			
	ABC 7	Am Housewife (N)	Kids-Alright (N) ©	blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (N)	The Rookie: "Greenlight." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶			
	WGN 9	blackish (N) ©	blackish (N) ©	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	† (6:30) Colors (R,'88) ★★	Sean Penn. ©			Harsh Times (R,'05) ★★		Christian Bale. ▶			
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Encore Programming			Frontline: "The Trial of Ratko Mladic." (N) ©					
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	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith								
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶			
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Se7en (R,'95) ★★	Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman. ▶						
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Junior Edition: Under the Big Top." (N)		Mental Samurai: "Premiere." (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©			
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	CW 50	The Flash (N) ©		Roswell, New Mexico (N)		Chicago P.D.: "Hit Me."		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 (N)		Mi marido (N)		Por amar sin ley (N)		Noticias (N)			
	AE	Hoarders: "Linda." (N) ©				(9:01) The Toe Bro (N)		Toe Bro ▶			
	AMC	O Brother, Where Art Thou? (PG-13,'00) ★★	George Clooney. ©			Outlaw Josey ▶					
ANIM	North Woods Law (N)		North Woods Law (N)		(9:01) North Woods Law		North-Law ▶				
BBCA	Star Trek: Voyager: "Q2." (Series Premiere) (N) ©		The Perfect Storm (PG-13,'00) ★★	George Clooney. ©							
BET	† Tyler Perry's Temptation		American Soul (N)		Boomeran.		American Soul				
BIGTEN	To be announced										
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)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶				
COM	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0		Jefferies		Daily (N) ▶		
DISC	American Chopper (N) ©		(8:01) Garage Rehab (N)		Shifting (N)		Fast (N) ▶				
DISN	Sydney-Max	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack				
E!	The Holiday (PG-13,'06) ★★		Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. ©				Busy (N)				
ESPN	† NIT (N)		2019 NIT Basketball Tournament (N)				SportCtr (N)				
ESPN2	† NIT (N)		2019 NIT Basketball Tournament (N)				NIT (N) ▶				
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News				
FOOD	Chopped: "Pizza Perfect."		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ©		Chopped ▶				
FREE	Good Trouble (N) ©		(8:01) Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG,'12) ★★	(SAP)			700 Club ▶				
FX	The Twilight Saga: New Moon (PG-13,'09) ★★		Kristen Stewart. ©				What We ▶				
HALL	Love on Safari (NR,'18) Lacey Chabert, Jon Cor. ©				Love Under the Rainbow (NR,'19) ▶						
HGTV	Hunters (N)	Hunters	Restored	Restored (N)	One/Kind	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)				
HISTV	Drilling Down (N)		Curse-Island (N)		Lost Gold-WWII (Series Premiere) (N)		Lost Gold ▶				
HLN	Very Scary People: "John Wayne Gacy: Evil Secret."				Forensic	Forensic	Forensic				
IFC	Die Hard (R,'88) ★★	Bruce Willis, Alan Rickman. ©			Die Hard-Veng. ▶						
LIFE	Married at First Sight (N)		Married at First Sight (N)		Married (N)	Married (N)	Married ▶				
MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)				
MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©		Siesta Key (N) ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish ▶				
NBCSCH	All Access	Beisbol (N)	MLB Preseason Baseball: White Sox at Reds (N) ▶								
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends ▶				
OVATION	† (6) Lethal Weapon 2 (R,'89) ★★				Lethal Weapon 3 (R,'92) ★★	Mel Gibson. ▶					
OWN	The Haves, Nots		The Haves, Nots (N)		Loving You (N)		The Haves ▶				
OXY	Killer Couples ©		Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Dateline ▶				
PARMT	Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13,'97) ★★	Pierce Brosnan, Jonathan Pryce. ©					Tomorrow ▶				
SYFY	† (6) Limitless ('11) ★★		47 Ronin (PG-13,'13) ★★	Keanu Reeves, Hiroyuki Sanada. ©							
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Miracle (N)	Conan (N)				
TCM	The Best Years of Our Lives (NR,'46) ★★	Frederic March, Myrna Loy. ©					Another ▶				
TLC	Fat Fabulous (N)		I Am Jazz (Season Finale) (N) ©		Dr. Pimple Popper (N)		Fabulous ▶				
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today		Insights		Humanit ▶		
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TOON	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy ©					
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VH1	Love & Hip Hop Miami		Love & Hip Hop ©		Love & Hip Hop ©		Black Ink ▶				
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	HBO2	Adnan Syed		Last Week Tonight-John		High Main.		Inventor: Out for Blood ▶			
	MAX	What About Bob? (PG,'91) ★★				(8:40) The Lonely Guy (R,'84) ★★		Strike ©			
	SHO	† The Death of Stalin ★★		Billions ©		Black Mon	SMILF ©	Billions ▶			
	STARZ	† (6:27) The Happening ★		American Gods ©		(8:56) Searching (PG-13,'18) ★★					
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (March 19): Take huge professional strides this year. A strong team is your secret power. Love sweeps you off your feet this summer, before community changes take focus. Group efforts reap great results next winter, before a heart-based challenge turns you around. Hold hands for mutual support.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Unexpected news or actions could impact your health, work and fitness. Choose stability over illusion. Someone brings home a surprise. Stay practical despite distractions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Romance blossoms when least expected. Focus on fun with family and friends. Reality may not look like the fantasy version. It could be way better.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Pay attention to home and family matters. Manage domestic responsibilities. Resolve any discord. Listen for what's needed. Clean and clear out clutter for greater harmony.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Research, study and write your discoveries. Listen and learn. A brilliant idea is taking shape. Others are interested to hear your story. Get it out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. The profit potential is higher through tomorrow. Avoid distractions and silly arguments. Keep your eye on the ball, and focus on the task at hand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Personal matters have your attention. Prepare for an upcoming event or presentation. Take a stand for a cause that moves you. Make a blissful connection.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Lay low, and take it easy. Avoid illness, and keep a low profile. Meditate and exercise your body and mind. Envision what you want next.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Team collaboration flows with greater ease for a few days. Contribute your piece of the puzzle. Together, you're a powerful force.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Practice makes perfect. The stakes could seem high. Words can deceive; you don't have the full picture, either. Offer your best performance and wait for developments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Adjust the schedule for traffic and the news. Abandon expectations, and make an amazing discovery. Things probably won't go as imagined.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Join forces to fund a common goal. Put your heads together. You get more with honey than with vinegar. Find a win-win solution.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. You get more done together. Work toward a shared dream. Stick to practical aspects and simple details that add up. Coordinate roles and responsibilities.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, East deals

North
 ♠ 6
 ♥ A Q 8 3
 ♦ J 9 6 5 2
 ♣ Q 4 3

West
 ♠ 10 9 8 4
 ♥ 9 6 5 2
 ♦ 10 8 7 4
 ♣ 8

East
 ♠ 7 3
 ♥ K J 10 7
 ♦ K Q 3
 ♣ K J 7 5

South
 ♠ A K Q J 5 2
 ♥ 4
 ♦ A
 ♣ A 10 9 6 2

Today's deal is from a tournament in Norway last year. Norway is home to many outstanding bridge players — some with gold medals from recent World Championships.

South's final bid surprised everyone at the table, but there was reasonable logic behind it. South reasoned that North had at least one of the high club honors for his jump to three no trump. Also, East's one club opening bid did not promise any great length in clubs. All this was sound reasoning, but the jump to six clubs looks a little optimistic to us. South could justify his optimism by finding a road to 12 tricks.

Declarer won the opening diamond lead with his ace, cashed the ace of spades, and ruffed a dummy. He led the queen of clubs, covered by the king, and won with the ace. South noted the fall of the eight from West. "Restricted Choice" tells us that when an opponent's card falls in a way that creates a possible finesse, that finesse should usually be taken. This principle is usually applied to the fall of an honor card, but it applies equally to all cards.

South crossed to dummy with the ace of hearts and led a low club. East played low and South had to make the key decision. He inserted his six of clubs and brought home his optimistic slam. The jack of clubs was the only trick for the defense. Well played!

— Bob Jones
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Baby Blues



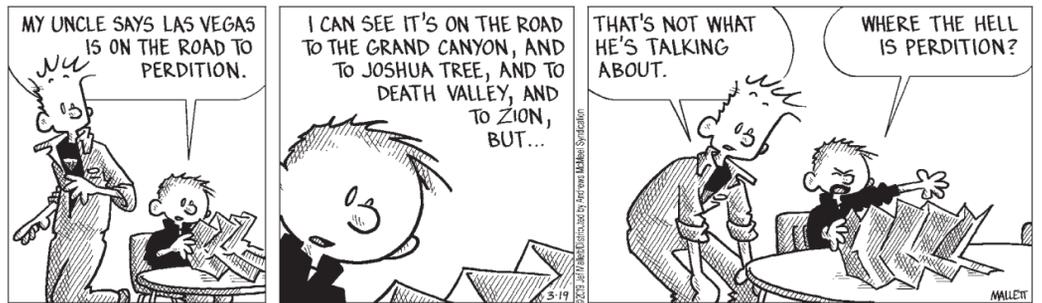
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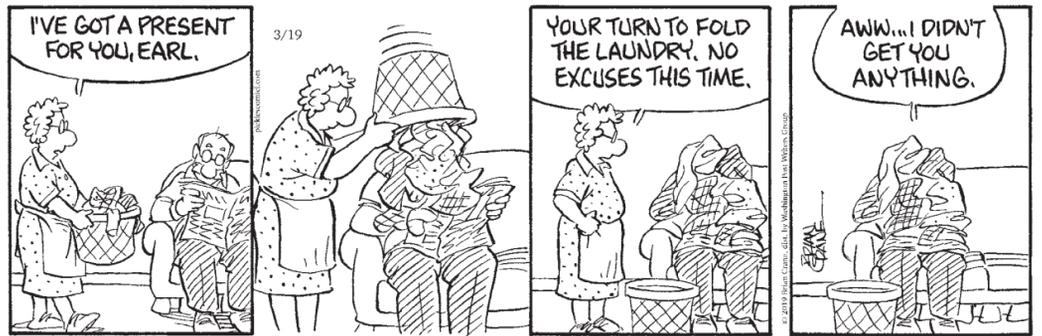
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Classic Peanuts



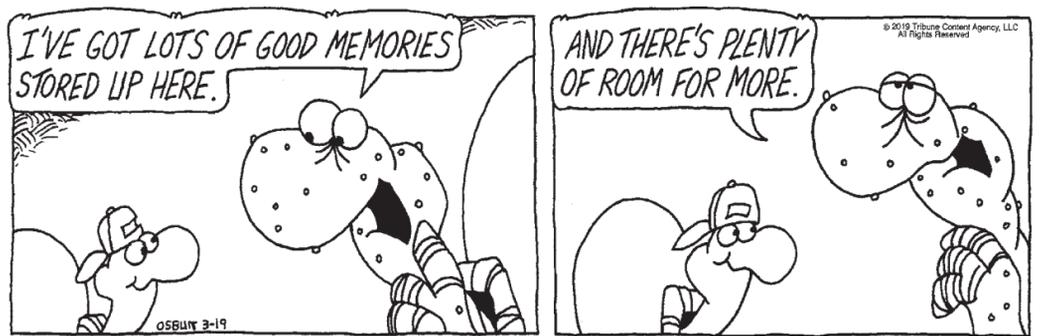
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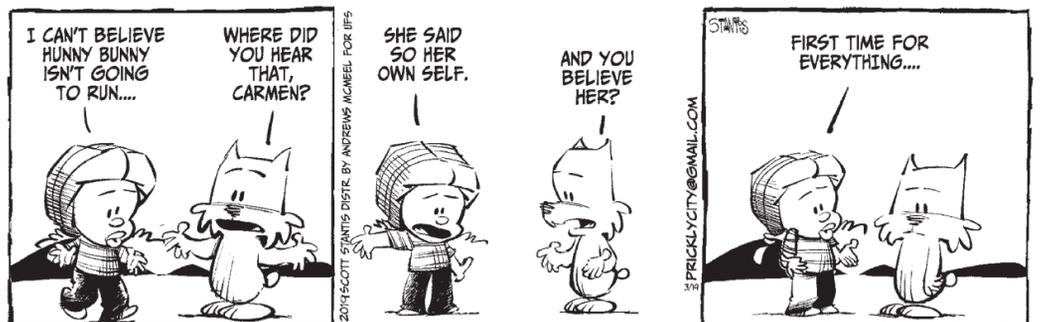
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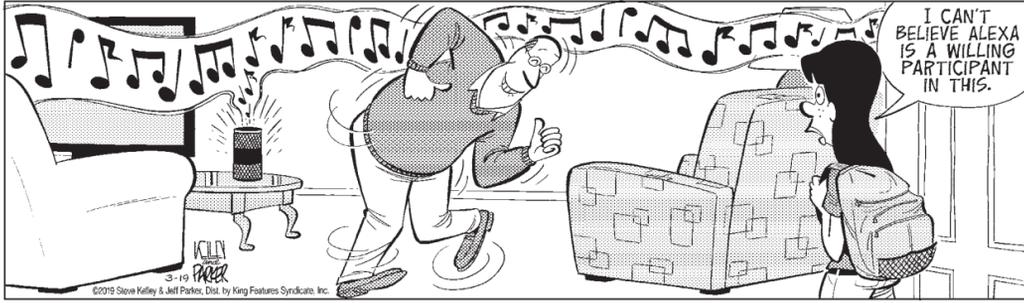
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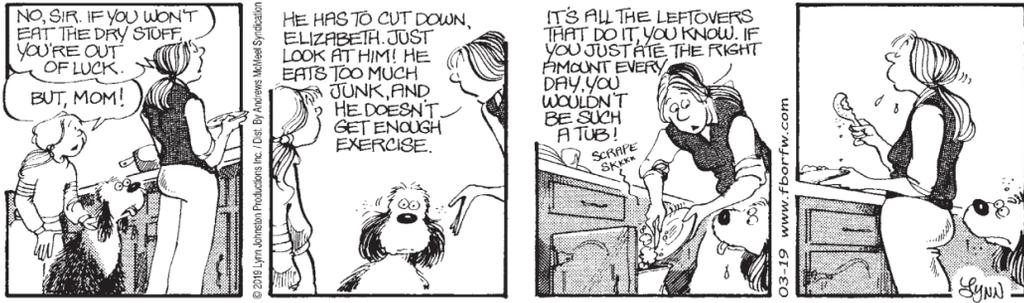
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For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



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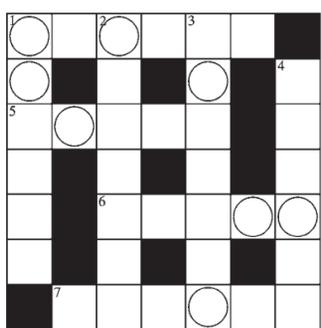
Trivia Bits

Which flavoring comes from the seedpods of orchids?

- A) Anise
- B) Cinnamon
- C) Saffron
- D) Vanilla

Monday's answer: Woodrow Wilson signed the act that created the U.S. National Park Service.

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
1. Inhabit, live in
 5. Authorize, legislate
 6. High male voice
 7. Camel relative
- CLUE DOWN**
1. Cheese
 2. Near the shore
 3. Type of flower
 4. Ancient Greek city

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 ○○○○○○○○○○

ANSWERS: 1A-Occupy 5A-Enact 5B-Occupy 5C-Enact 5D-Occupy 5E-Enact 5F-Occupy 5G-Enact 5H-Occupy 5I-Enact 5J-Occupy 5K-Enact 5L-Occupy 5M-Enact 5N-Occupy 5O-Enact 5P-Occupy 5Q-Enact 5R-Occupy 5S-Enact 5T-Occupy 5U-Enact 5V-Occupy 5W-Enact 5X-Occupy 5Y-Enact 5Z-Occupy

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

3/19

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				2				9
		4			3	1		
			4		1			

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7	6	9	8	1	3	5	4	2
1	8	4	5	6	2	7	3	9
5	3	2	4	9	7	6	8	1
3	9	7	1	5	8	4	2	6
8	5	6	2	3	4	1	9	7
2	4	1	6	7	9	8	5	3

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.

LRIFL ○○○○

CIFHN ○○○○

YOGAVE ○○○○

FRONUF ○○○○

Answer here

○○○○ ○○○○ ○○○○○○

Monday's answers

Jumbles: FLUTE SHRUG TENANT LOUNGE
Answer: They enjoyed the cruise's all-you-can-eat buffets — TO THE FULLEST

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Crossword

3/19

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- Across**
- 1 Factory work period
 - 6 Choral part
 - 10 Stand the test of time
 - 14 Hang around
 - 15 Deliberately avoid
 - 16 Nabisco nibble
 - 17 Period with dreams, e.g.
 - 19 Screenwriter Ephron
 - 20 _ Ark
 - 21 Rest area array
 - 22 Timber shaper
 - 25 Subject of some weather advisories
 - 28 Stars and Stripes squad
 - 30 Soup spheres
 - 31 Delivery doc
 - 32 Movie lab assistant
 - 33 App annoyances
 - 36 Gp. that isn't gun-shy
 - 37 Apple tablet from 2013 to 2016
 - 40 Real estate buy
 - 41 Have some grub
 - 42 Ranch grazers
- Down**
- 22 Advice to sinners
 - 23 Messing of "Will & Grace"
 - 24 Restaurant survey creator
 - 26 Lexi Thompson's sports org.
 - 27 Sainted fifth-century pope
 - 29 Mythical horned equine
 - 32 Cards with pics
 - 33 Amazon Echo's assistant
 - 34 Mosque toppers
 - 35 Narc's discovery
 - 38 Cookware items
 - 39 AFB truant
 - 44 Calls it off
 - 45 Ready to drive, as a golf ball
 - 46 Figures of speech
 - 47 Hard-to-miss sign
 - 48 Value
 - 49 Hawaiian hi
 - 50 Romanov royals
 - 51 "___ shoe fits ..."
 - 55 Use a wrecking ball on
 - 57 In favor of
 - 58 Former Mideast org.
 - 59 Embroidered pronoun
 - 60 World Cup shout
 - 61 Jazzman Montgomery

Monday's solution

G	L	I	B	G	A	N	G	S	A	S	E	A			
R	A	M	A	A	G	I	L	E	N	I	K	E			
A	P	P	S	L	O	N	E	R	A	N	G	E			
B	R	A	S	S	N	A	T	I	O	N	S				
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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19 NORMAL HIGH: 48° NORMAL LOW: 30° RECORD HIGH: 79° (2012) RECORD LOW: 0° (1923)

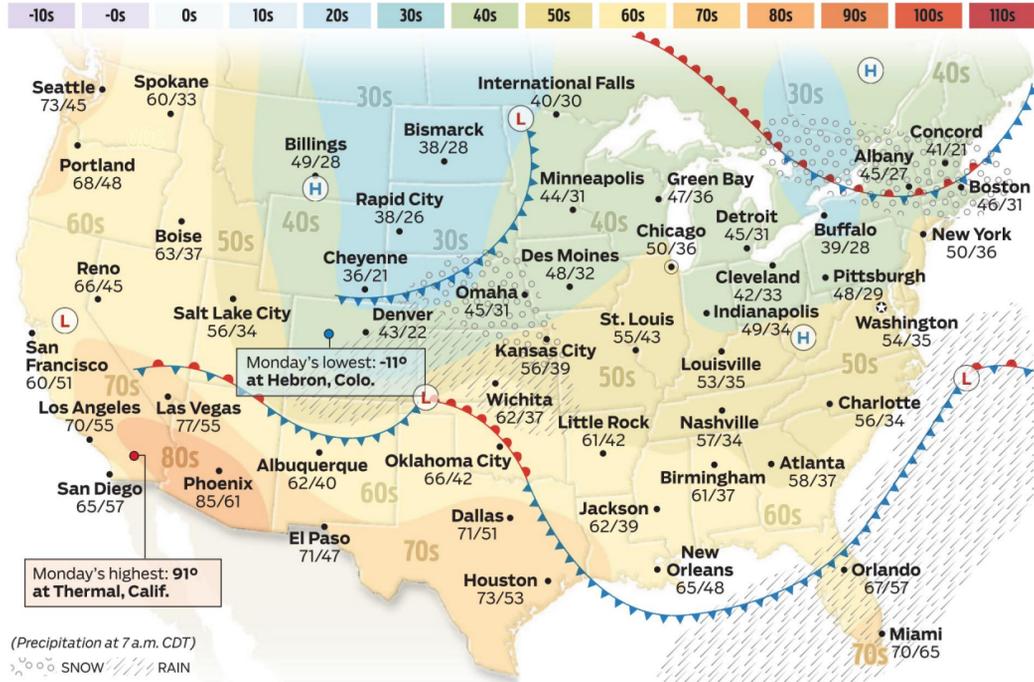
Milder air expected as the weekend approaches

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 50 **LOW 36**

- High pressure moves east bringing tranquil conditions, but with an increase in cloudiness.
- Sunshine filters through high clouds. Temps range from mid 20s-low 30s at daybreak.
- Light, variable winds become SW at 10-15 mph by afternoon.
- Scattered lower clouds develop midday, but partial sun helps raise temps to around 50 degrees.
- Clouds thicken during the overnight hours. Some sprinkles/flurries possible toward morning. Temps stay above freezing.

NATIONAL FORECAST



March 2019 has been marked by generally cold conditions. Of the first 18 days, only three produced above-normal readings. The month is currently averaging more than 5 degrees below normal. The cold weather regime is forecast to abate in coming days as northwesterly upper-level winds weaken and become westerly. This pattern change will cause cold air over the Great Lakes region to retreat to New England and eastern Canada by the weekend, while being replaced by a milder, Pacific-origin air mass. Temperatures are expected to run above normal with greater frequency in coming days. The warmup will not be dramatic. Medium-range forecasts suggest readings will average as much as 4 degrees above normal March 22-28. Precipitation is expected to be scant over the next seven days.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

HIGH 51 **LOW 32**

Vernal equinox occurs at 4:58 PM. Clouds dominate the day, with spotty light snow or rain possible early. Seasonable temps, with highs around 50. SW winds near 10 mph turn NW 10-20 mph late.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

HIGH 51 **LOW 33**

More sun than clouds. Rather brisk, but temps again peak a few degrees above the normal high of 49. NW-W winds 15-20 mph. Clear at night, with diminishing winds. Temps dip to around freezing.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

HIGH 54 **LOW 34**

Pleasant for mid-late March. High pressure brings sunny skies. Light winds turn NE 10-15 mph. Temps peak in the low-mid 50s, but readings run lower near the lake. Fair overnight.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

HIGH 57 **LOW 38**

Sun filters through high clouds at times, though high pressure remains in control of area weather. Light S winds turn SE-E 10 mph in the afternoon. Temps reach the upper 50s, cooler lakeside.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

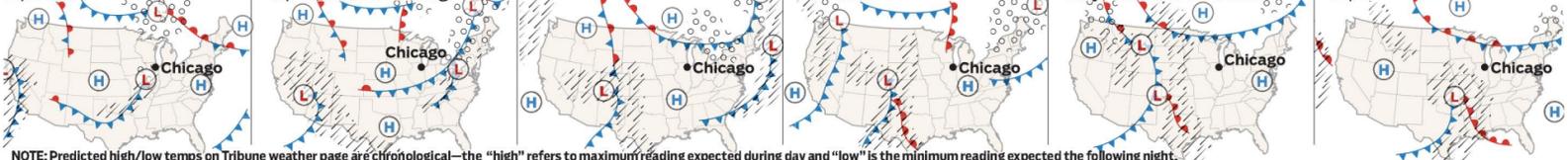
HIGH 59 **LOW 45**

Clouds increase as a weather system over the Plains moves slowly eastward. S winds build to 10-15 mph, helping to boost temps to near 60 degrees. Mild overnight. Showers may reach the area late.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

HIGH 55 **LOW 43**

Low pressure moves across the Midwest spreading clouds and periodic showers across the region. Temps reach the 50s despite a lack of sun. SE winds increase to 15-20 mph.



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,
When, on average, is the last measurable snowfall in Chicago? I want to know when it is safe to take my snow tires off and switch to regular tires.
— Calvin Brown Jr., Chicago

Dear Calvin,
It's probably safe to change your tires after filing your income tax on April 15. While measurable snows have occurred beyond that date, they have accumulated only a few inches and have melted quickly. The city's latest significant snowfall occurred nearly half a century ago when 6.8 inches fell during the April 15-17 period, but the snow melted by April 18. In 1967, 3.1 inches fell in the wake of the Oak Lawn tornado, on April 23, but the snow was gone by the next day. On May 1-2, 1940, 2.2 inches of snow fell in a freak storm, the city's latest significant snowfall.

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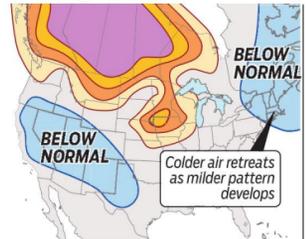
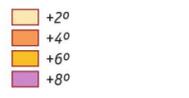
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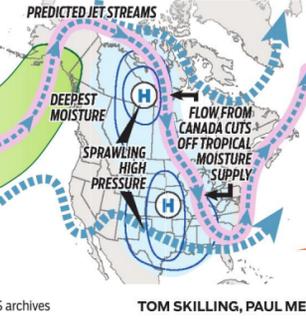
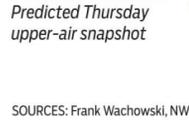
Modest warming trend to begin—astronomical spring arrives

MILDER CONDITIONS FORECAST TO PREVAIL INTO NEXT WEEK
Forecast temperature departure from normal
Valid March 24-28



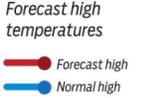
MUCH QUIETER PATTERN—NO “BOMB CYCLONES” THIS WEEK!
This week's “atmospheric river”—Pineapple Express shifts to coastal Alaska

Predicted Thursday upper-air snapshot

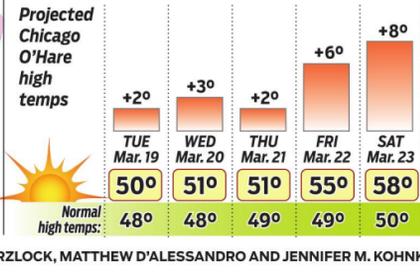


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MILDER REGIME TO OVERSPREAD THE MIDWEST
Above-normal temps on the way
Forecast high temperatures



CHICAGO HIGH TEMPERATURES AND TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL



CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	44	27	Midway	45	28
Gary	43	28	O'Hare	43	27
Kankakee	44	27	Romeoville	45	25
Lakefront	na	na	Valparaiso	44	27
Lansing	44	26	Waukegan	44	27

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.08"
March to date	1.50"	1.38"
Year to date	6.27"	4.90"

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	33.4"	34.6"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind SSW 10-15 kts.	W 15-25 kts.
Waves 1 foot	2-4 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps 38°/33°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

MARCH 18	2019	2018
Area covered by snow	32.8%	35.0%
Average snow depth	6.6"	5.2"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	40 days	35 days
Subzero lows	7 days	7 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading	Good
Tuesday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particulates

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:56 a.m.	7:02 p.m.
Moon	5:29 p.m.	7:01 a.m.



TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:25 a.m.	6:17 p.m.
Venus	5:30 a.m.	3:48 p.m.
Mars	9:06 a.m.	11:37 p.m.
Jupiter	2:01 a.m.	11:11 p.m.
Saturn	3:47 a.m.	1:05 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	6:30 a.m.	9.5° ESE
Mars	8:00 p.m.	39° W
Jupiter	6:00 a.m.	24.5° SSE
Saturn	6:00 a.m.	16.5° SE

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