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## Officer slain after party bus dispute

### Johnson says suspect clashed with group, got gun, shot 'first Hispanic man' he saw

BY JEREMY GORNER, MEGAN CREPEAU AND HANNAH LEONE  
Chicago Tribune

The suspected gunman in the weekend killing of an off-duty Chicago police officer opened fire on "the first Hispanic man" he saw after a petty dispute with a group of Latinos about an hour earlier, said Superintendent Eddie Johnson, who called the shooting a hate crime.

At a news conference Monday, Johnson

said the "nightmare" began about 2:25 a.m. Saturday in the River North neighborhood when Menelik Jackson got into a confrontation in the 600 block of North Clark Street with some Hispanic men on a party bus.

Jackson returned later with a gun, but the men were no longer there, Johnson said. The superintendent told reporters that



Jackson



Battle

Jackson opened fire into a parked car about 3:25 a.m. a block from the initial confrontation, fatally shooting off-duty Chicago police Officer John P. Rivera, 23, and critically wounding the officer's friend, 23.

Jackson, 24, of South Holland, and co-defendant Jovan Battle, 32, of Chicago, were each charged with one count of murder and three counts of attempted murder.

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Firefighters salute as John P. Rivera's body is brought to the medical examiner's office.



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Part-time photographer David Larry, right, and subject Fatimah Ibidunni laugh during a portrait session in Chicago last week.

## REJECTED BY YOUR DREAM COLLEGE?

### Spoiler: There are other paths to fulfillment, finding life's work

BY JOHN KEILMAN  
Chicago Tribune

Kelley Kitley grew up in Chicago yearning for a life on the stage and spent years honing her talent through voice lessons, private coaching, and loads of school and community productions.

So when the time came for her to apply to college, one school topped the list: New York University, a few subway stops from the grand theaters of Broadway. There, she figured, she would study with some of the country's great teachers before starting her career on the boards.

But that's not how things worked out. The school didn't just reject her — it didn't even allow her to audition.

"I was devastated," Kitley recently recalled. "It changed my whole trajectory in life."

College admittance season, the time of year when high school seniors learn if they've gotten into the schools on which they've pinned their hopes, is winding down. For many, the news has been bad.

The country's most selective colleges have acceptance rates around 5 percent, and many state universities, once viewed by some as fallbacks, are getting pickier

too: The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, for example, rejects about 2 out of 5 applicants.

The college admissions cheating scandal that erupted this month with allegations of six-figure bribes, SAT chicanery and photo-edited athletic profiles offers an extreme example of how desperately some parents try to spare their children the indignity of rejection.

But interviews with Kitley and other Chicago-area adults who had to regroup after their college snubs suggest the pain

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## State to begin tracking rape kits online

### Police say survivors plan will be ready by end of year

BY ALISON BOWEN  
Chicago Tribune

Sexual assault victims in Illinois will soon be able to follow the progress of their rape kits.

By the end of the year, Illinois will join other states in implementing an online tracking system to monitor the DNA evidence, according to Illinois State Police's acting director Brendan Kelly.

"Survivors of sexual assault or violent crime shouldn't be left in the dark while their kit makes its way through a system that can seem cold and indifferent," Kelly said in a statement Sunday announcing the online tracking plan.

In the past, rape kit processing has been plagued by missteps, lost evidence and, too frequently, a void of information for the women who have the most at stake.

Sexual assault survivors will be able to monitor where evidence is throughout the evidence process, including at a hospital, with law enforcement, at a forensic lab and at the state's attorney's office.

Sarah Beuning, general counsel for the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, said the group supports the transparency that would be part of a tracking system but wants to ensure funding is not diverted from anything that could speed long processing times.

"Our priority would be to have those kits turned around much more quickly, so that survivors are not waiting and don't have to check the tracking system."

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## New safety efforts after 1 trooper dead, 14 cars hit

Illinois State Police will divert budget money to add more than 2,000 hours of enforcement for Scott's Law, the measure that requires drivers to slow down upon approaching a stopped emergency vehicle. **Chicagoland**, Page 4

## Avenatti charged with trying to extort millions

U.S. prosecutors charged Michael Avenatti, the attorney best known for representing porn actress Stormy Daniels and for being a critic of President Donald Trump, with extortion of Nike plus bank and wire fraud. **Nation & World**, Page 8

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## Dems grapple with report

### Trump claims vindication despite no conclusion on presidential obstruction

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats grappled Monday with special counsel Robert Mueller's findings, holding strategy sessions as Republicans gleefully called for them to "move on." President Donald Trump accused those responsible for launching Mueller's Russia probe of "treasonous things against our country" and said they "certainly will be looked into."

Trump said the release of Mueller's full report "wouldn't bother me at all" as the Democrats clamored for the Justice De-

partment to release the entire document and not just Sunday's four-page summary from Attorney General William Barr.

Barr's letter said Mueller did not find that Trump's campaign "conspired or coordinated" with the Russian government to influence the 2016 presidential election — knocking down arguments from Democrats who have long claimed there was evidence of such collusion.

But Mueller reached no conclusion on whether Trump obstructed the federal investigation, according to Barr's summary, instead setting out "evidence on both sides" of the question and stating that "while this report does not conclude the president committed a crime, it also does not exonerate him." Absent a recommendation from Mueller, Barr stepped in and decided there wasn't sufficient evi-



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Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, speaks to House Democrats on Monday.

dence to establish that the president obstructed justice.

Rep. David Cicilline, a Democratic member of the House Judiciary Commit-

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President Donald Trump speaks to members of the media before boarding Air Force One on Sunday.

# 6 things Trump will do with 'Total EXONERATION'



REX W. HUPPKE

In case you haven't heard, special counsel Robert Mueller submitted his report on Russian interference in the 2016 election, and it completely and totally exonerated President Donald Trump.

How do I know that? Well, on Sunday, Attorney General William Barr sent Congress a four-page memo that quoted sparingly from Mueller's presumably lengthy report. One of those quotes was that the investigation "did not establish that members of the Trump campaign conspired or coordinated with the Russian government in its election interference activities."

That's certainly good news. Nobody wants a president in league

with the Russians, right?

While Barr's memo overlooks all the pesky "findings" and "evidence" contained in Mueller's report, it was enough to prompt a chorus of amens from supporters of President Donald Trump and, of course, from the president himself, who tweeted: "Complete and Total EXONERATION!"

If that's the case, then here are six things we can definitely look forward to in the coming days:

**1** Trump and all his joyous supporters in and out of government will encourage the swift release of the complete Mueller report. Since the report has given the president "Complete and Total EXONERATION," they should all be eager to share Mueller's exhaustive findings with the world so we can marvel at the completeness and totality of Trump's exoneration.

**2** Trump and all his joyous supporters in and out of government will swiftly apologize for lying to the American people by saying that Barr's memo about the Mueller report is a "Complete and Total EXONERATION" of the president. It isn't. In fact, the memo directly quotes part of Mueller's report relating to the investigation into whether Trump obstructed justice: "While this report does not conclude that the President committed a crime, it also does not exonerate him."

You can't have complete and total exoneration when the report specifically says it "does not exonerate" you. But don't worry, I'm sure that was a minor oversight that Trump and his supporters will want to clear up as soon as possible, before it detracts from an otherwise triumphant moment.

**3** Trump and all his joyous supporters in and out of government will apologize for two years of condemning Mueller and his investigative team as partisan hacks and generally attacking the Department of Justice, the FBI and other public servants and accusing them of being part of a conspiratorial Deep State. Can't be a witch hunt if it didn't catch the main witch, am I right? Practically overnight, this went from a conspiracy to an iron-clad vindication of presidential integrity. So I'm sure some apologies will be forthcoming.

**4** Trump and all his joyous supporters in and out of government will encourage immediate sanctions on the Russian government as punishment for its interference in the 2016 election, and Trump will apologize for repeatedly casting doubt on the conclusions of America's intelligence community.

Barr's memo notes that Mueller's investigation "determined that there were two main Russian efforts to influence the 2016 election." One was a disinformation campaign conducted via social media and the other was a hacking of email accounts belonging to members of Hillary Clinton's presi-

dential campaign and Democratic Party organizations and the dissemination of those hacked emails through groups like WikiLeaks. Barr wrote in his memo that there were "multiple offers from Russia-affiliated individuals to assist the Trump campaign."

I'm sure the president and his patriotic supporters are disgusted to hear the attorney general detail these findings, since Trump has previously addressed allegations of Russian election interference by saying, "I don't believe they interfered" and by taking Russian President Vladimir Putin's word on the matter over the opinion of U.S. intelligence agencies, saying: "Every time he sees me, he says, 'I didn't do that.' And I really believe that when he tells me that, he means it."

Trump also previously promised: "If Russia or anybody else is trying to interfere with our elections, I think it's a horrible thing and I want to get to the bottom of it. And I want to make sure it will never, ever happen."

Now's your chance, Mr. President. With your newfound confidence in the Mueller investigation's findings, I'm sure you'll apologize to the intelligence community and go after Putin hard.

**5** Trump, now duly exonerated and eager to knock down all Democratic criticisms of his connections to Russia, will finally release his tax returns, as all past presidents have done. Presumably the release of the full Mueller report will further clear away suspicions of his business or financial ties to the country that interfered in our 2016 election with the intention of helping Trump get elected. By delivering his tax returns, Trump can truly stick it to any and all political opponents who questioned his legitimacy.

**6** Trump and all his joyous supporters in and out of government, now fully accepting the integrity of the Mueller report and the Department of Justice as a whole, will embrace with equal enthusiasm the June 2018 conclusions of the Justice Department's Office of the Inspector General, which said of the FBI's decision not to prosecute former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton over her use of a private email server: "We found that the prosecutors' decision was based on their assessment of the facts, the law, and past Department practice in cases involving these statutes. We did not identify evidence of bias or improper considerations."

Presumably the completely and totally exonerated President Trump will also apologize for repeatedly calling her "Crooked Hillary" and for allowing his followers to constantly chant, "Lock her up!"

If the Mueller report is a total win for Trump, I'm sure we can expect all these things to happen soon. How else would you expect a completely and totally innocent man to behave?

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# Graham and Ross give lessons on standing up for a friend who is dead



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

Lately, I've been thinking a lot about friendships.

I'm not only talking about the interpersonal relationships we have with people every day, though they can be complicated too. I am wondering whether the loyalty we had for close friends when they were alive should continue after they are dead.

When our friends have passed on, do we owe them the same level of devotion that we once would have offered without hesitation? When they can no longer defend themselves, are we obligated to speak out on their behalf?

The question first came to mind after Sen. Lindsey Graham failed to come to the defense of the late Sen. John McCain, the man he once called "one of my dearest friends and mentor."

Many of us have strong opinions about how Graham should have initially responded when President Donald Trump went on an irrational rampage making disparaging remarks about the senator who died of brain cancer last year.

Graham's early reaction was too tepid, like he was covering away from his responsibility. He seemed like a jerk when he reportedly laughed with Trump and lavished praise on him during a Republican fundraising dinner in Florida over the weekend. He acted like a traitor, choosing to preserve his new political alliance with Trump at the expense of McCain's family.

Sometimes deciding when to stand up for a friend is much more complex than we might think, though.

What about Michael Jackson's friends? Do the same rules apply to them?

In the wake of the "Leaving Neverland" documentary, in which two men revealed how the adult pop star sexually abused them for years when they were



Singers Diana Ross and Michael Jackson hold their American Music Awards in Los Angeles in 1981. AP

children, Jackson's reputation has been severely tarnished. Other than family members, few people who knew the deceased singer well have been willing to speak up for him.

Over the weekend, Diana Ross did.

"This is what's on my heart this morning. I believe and trust that Michael Jackson was and is a magnificent incredible force to me and to many others," the singing legend tweeted.

She added, "STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE," using the title of her hit song with the Supremes to ask people to end the criticism of Jackson.

Those of us who watched the HBO documentary likely came away with a very strong opinion about Jackson. The heart-wrenching stories those young

men told appeared undeniably credible. It was impossible for many who watched not to see the immense pain they obviously are still coping with.

But we must remember that those were their stories in the documentary. Not Jackson's.

Many people are torn or continue to side with Jackson. He has never been convicted of such a crime. They believe it was unfair to present such a one-sided picture of the superstar who is no longer here to defend himself. They were happy to see someone try, at least, to help people understand who Jackson was.

While we might condemn Ross for taking up for her friend, we still get angry when friends don't step up the way we think they should.

We know that in the world of

politics, so-called friends play by a different set of rules. Friendships are born of convenience and often last only as long as one of the friends is a benefit to the other.

Of course, the circumstances regarding McCain and Jackson are different. But friendships are not. Our friends are supposed to be our friends no matter what people might say about them, right?

It is clear from Ross' tweet that she has struggled with how to react to the revelations about Jackson. If she woke up that morning with something on her heart as she said, it was probably there when she went to sleep.

Ross met Jackson when he was just 9 years old and starting out in show business. They had once been so close that Jackson is said to have tried to emulate every-

thing about her, including her facial features. In his will, he named her as the secondary caregiver to his three children, should his mother be unable to care for them.

We see this almost daily. When someone dies as a victim of gun violence or even a drug overdose, friends rush to their rescue in an attempt to convince others that this wasn't a bad person. And in sometimes, perhaps they weren't. People's lives are complex.

It is human nature to want to shield our deceased friends from further harm by pointing out their good qualities. Though we may wish otherwise, our feelings don't always abruptly end when a friend does something wrong. Often, it takes time to process.

It is difficult to stand back and see troubled friends for who they really are. Even, when they do wrong, we are often reluctant to take advantage of the exit clause.

We shouldn't necessarily condemn Ross for wanting to protect Jackson in death. But we should all have a problem with what she said.

The Jackson revelations have generated an eye-opening conversation about how children and their families can be groomed for sexual abuse. They have forced us to talk more openly about how we sometimes misappropriate fault and victimization.

It has taught us that some people still don't understand what molestation does to children emotionally, and how the damage doesn't just go away when they become adults. It has shown us that there is much more to be said.

The easiest thing to do is to say nothing, which is the route Graham took. Though he has said he criticized Trump to his face in private and straightened out some misinformation, he never condemned the president's actions in the public way we needed to see.

A true friend doesn't wait to stand up for someone when it is convenient. The best kind of friend speaks up when no one else will. But when they do, they tell the truth.

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## Baby shot in knee, mother killed, father wounded on Far South Side

BY HANNAH LEONE AND  
MADELINE BUCKLEY  
Chicago Tribune

Dana Boozer Collins woke up around 5 a.m. Monday morning, flipped on the television and listened as a tragic story unfolded over the airwaves.

She was only half-listening to the program as she strode around her house getting ready for the day. The news anchors repeated the highlights multiple times: A young mother was shot and killed, her husband was critically wounded and their 1-year-old baby took a bullet to the knee in the West Pullman neighborhood on the Far South Side.

It wasn't until two hours later, when she got a call from her daughter, that she

realized the anchors were talking about her younger sister.

"They kept saying the address and the street but I didn't put two and two together," Boozer Collins said. "It's unbelievable."

Her sister, who she identified as Amanda Boozer-Brown, 33, was sitting in a van parked on her street in the 11700 block of South Laflin Street when someone inside a dark sedan fired a gun into the van about 12:40 a.m. Monday, Chicago police said.

Bullets hit Boozer-Brown in the back and abdomen; wounded the 1-year-old boy in the knee; and hit the 34-year-old man, identified by police as the slain woman's husband, in multiple parts of the body, police said.

Boozer-Brown was taken to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn and pronounced dead. The boy was taken to Comer Children's Hospital and was stabilized. The man was taken to University of Chicago Medical Center in critical condition, according to police.

Boozer-Brown was a stay-at-home mother to three children: a 16-year-old girl, a girl around 4 years old and the 1-year-old boy, her sister said. Family members were stunned by the death and were gathering at the woman's home, Boozer Collins said. Boozer-Brown was the youngest of three sisters and three brothers.

"She was free-spirited," Boozer Collins said. "She was just really there for

everybody."

Further details of the investigation were not released as Area South detectives investigated. Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, at an unrelated news conference Monday morning, said investigators had not been able to talk to the husband because he was on a ventilator that makes him unable to speak.

Earlier Monday morning as police officers processed the crime scene, a grayish van remained parked with its lights on, facing north on Laflin Street. Police shined flashlights inside the van, along the sidewalk and on a brick house nearby. They tied red tape to a fence on the west side of the street, stretching it over the tops of cars and fixing it to street



DANA BOOZER COLLINS PHOTO

Amanda Boozer-Brown, right, shown with her sister, Dana Boozer Collins, was fatally shot on Monday.

lamps on the other side.

Across the scene, a man in a CTA uniform hugged a woman as she cried. The woman said her friends had been shot, and she was heading to the hospital. At Christ, she joined family in the emergency room lobby, where they learned the shooting had proved fatal.

She described her friend of many years as an amazing woman, loving friend and great wife.

The motive for the shooting was not immediately clear, according to police sources.

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## 'Blood on hands' remarks debated

Preckwinkle and Lightfoot spar over comments by Rush

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.  
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Chicago Tribune

Chicago mayoral candidate Toni Preckwinkle on Monday repeatedly stood by controversial comments made by U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush in which he alleged those who back Lori Lightfoot for mayor would "have the blood of the next young black man or black woman" killed by the police on their hands.

On three occasions during a debate on WGN-TV, Preckwinkle was asked if she would repudiate Rush's comments made at her weekend campaign rally. In each instance, she responded that "Congressman Rush speaks for himself" and that he had expressed his own "valid" and "legitimate" concerns about law enforcement's treatment of minority communities. "To suggest that it's divisive to bring up those concerns marginalizes them and demeans them, and they're critically important issues," said Preckwinkle, 72, the Cook County Board president.

Lightfoot replied that Preckwinkle herself was "essentially saying that voters who support me somehow are going to have blood on their hands."



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Mayoral candidates Lori Lightfoot, left, and Toni Preckwinkle prepare for a debate Monday ahead of the April 2 runoff.

"There were 91,000 people that supported me in February. I expect a similar, larger number this next time around," said Lightfoot, 56, a former federal prosecutor. "It's surprising to me that she would say that somehow they're essentially murderers for sup-

porting me and not her."

Also drawing attention during the debate were a pair of stories simultaneously reported by WBEZ-FM and the Sun-Times on Monday afternoon that revisited how Lightfoot handled a 2004 West Side house fire that

killed four children while she served as the top attorney and chief of staff at the Office of Emergency Management and Communications under then-Mayor Richard M. Daley.

A lawsuit from the family alleged that 911 dispatchers ignored and hung up on

calls about the fire, and that the city violated a temporary restraining order when it destroyed records of calls after the fire. In a deposition, Lightfoot said she received the temporary restraining order and attached a note so her secretary could send the order to a

unit of the Office of Emergency Management and Communications, WBEZ reported. The radio station quoted a statement from Lightfoot's campaign saying she "directed OEMC to preserve the tape, and this directive was disregarded."

The report quoted then-Cook County Judge Lynn Egan as describing Lightfoot's approach to the restraining order as "shockingly lax" and "cavalier."

"It's important to remember that in this 2004 fire, four young people died," Preckwinkle said during the debate, before acknowledging her campaign shopped the story to reporters.

Preckwinkle then reread the judge's criticism that Lightfoot was "shockingly lax and cavalier."

"There was nothing cavalier about the way that we handled it," Lightfoot said of the judge's comments to debate moderators. "I directed the people who preserve the tapes to make sure that they preserved them, and they failed to do that. And the people who were responsible were disciplined accordingly."

She later described the stories as an "act of desperation" from a "failed campaign."

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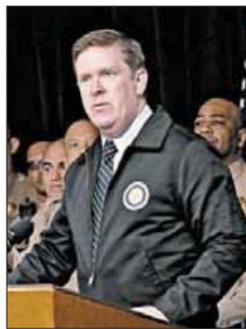
## With 14 ISP cars hit, governor urges: 'Move out of the way'

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY  
Chicago Tribune

Surrounded by more than a dozen state troopers, Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Illinois' top cop on Monday detailed new enforcement efforts aimed at stopping drivers from crashing into squad cars that have emergency lights flashing, action that was spurred by an unprecedented spike in such incidents this year.

Illinois State Police acting Director Brendan Kelly said he diverted existing budget money to add more than 2,000 hours of enforcement for Scott's Law, the measure that requires drivers to slow down — and move over when it's safe to do so — upon approaching a stopped emergency vehicle with its lights activated. Violators can face hefty fines and risk losing their driver's license if someone is injured in a crash.

"ISP's division of operations has come up with some new and creative techniques to apply to these additional Scott's Law details," Kelly said at a news conference Monday in Chicago. "So if you see a squad car, with warning lights, don't assume it's a lone trooper doing just a regular traffic stop. You could have eyes, video and other instru-



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Brendan Kelly, acting director of the Illinois State Police, speaks Monday about the high number of incidents this year.

mentation all around you."

The increased attention to Scott's Law violations comes as state police experience a recent surge in these crashes, one of which caused the January death of Trooper Christopher Lambert, 34, on I-294 near Northbrook. State police have recorded 14 such crashes just in the first three months of this year. Previous years saw far fewer cases, with eight in 2018, 12 in 2017 and five in 2016.

Another goal for creating the special enforcement teams, Kelly explained, is to improve the quality of evidence submitted to prose-

cutors when the law was broken. Videos that show a motorist could have safely changed lanes or a speed detector that proves a vehicle was accelerating as it passed a squad car could help prove cases in court.

Pritzker called the statistics staggering and held the news conference, in part, to provide more awareness about the law. He said adding signs on the roads to remind drivers about the law would help increase public knowledge. He also rejected the idea of enacting stiffer fines for violators.

"I think that most people don't really understand. They think that a police officer, or a trooper, on the side of the road is safe, no matter what," Pritzker said. "People just don't understand that they've got to move out of the way, they've got to move over. Getting the word out about this, I think, is hugely important."

Recalling the condolence call he made to Lambert's family, Pritzker urged all motorists to do their part to keep troopers safe on the roadway. "That call to his family that I made is a call that I never want to have to make again," he said. "Not for this. Not because a driver was in too big a hurry to obey the law and keep our troopers safe."

Scott's Law was enacted in 2002 and was named after Chicago Fire Department Lt. Scott Gillen, who was killed by a drunken driver while assisting at a crash on the Bishop Ford Freeway. The measure was expanded in 2017 to include all vehicles stopped with hazard lights flashing, such as towing or highway maintenance vehicles.

Kelly said an analysis of the 14 crashes did not uncover a single reason responsible for the increase seen this year. Some of the crashes happened at night, some were caused by a someone driving under the influence, and some occurred during poor weather. "We've looked at every variable ... and there's no common denominator," Kelly said. "Just troopers doing their job and impaired or distracted drivers who simply don't care about (the troopers') safety, the safety of others or their own safety."

Kelly also shared that some troopers say the increase in crashes may be correlated with a drop in the agency's size over the years. With fewer troopers stationed along the roadway than before, motorists may be emboldened to drive more recklessly, he said.

"You used to be able to drive from Chicago all the

way down to St. Louis on Interstate 55 and you couldn't go 10 minutes without seeing an Illinois State Police trooper doing their job on the side of the road," Kelly said. "And that has changed, after years and years and years of neglect, not having sufficient cadet classes not having sufficient man power. ... That presence is a deterrent to all types of activity and that presence is very, very important."

Aside from Lambert's death, injuries were reported in at least 11 cases. In addition to minor injuries, some troopers suffered compound bone fractures and "will of course carry with them various levels of trauma from these events forever," Kelly said.

Lambert was killed Jan. 12 as he assisted with a three-car crash during a snowstorm. The trooper was on his way to his Highland Park home and came upon the crash, so he stopped to help and got out of his squad car. Another motorist, apparently trying to drive around the scene, moved his car onto the left shoulder and struck the trooper, authorities say. The driver, 61-year-old Scott Larsen, of Kenosha, Wis., was charged with felony reckless homicide and has

pleaded not guilty. Larsen also struck Lambert's vehicle, officials said.

In the most recent crash, a trooper was seriously hurt Wednesday while working on the roadway in Collinsville, about 16 miles from St. Louis. The trooper responded with other units to a crash after a vehicle hit a light pole, causing it to fall onto Interstate 55 about 10:30 p.m. Seven other vehicles hit the downed pole, so troopers stationed their cars around it to alert oncoming drivers. One of the troopers, who was parked some distance from the pole, got out of his vehicle and was hit by a semi truck. The trooper was airlifted to a hospital in St. Louis and is expected to recover, Pritzker said.

In a news release issued Monday, state police said that anyone who is issued a violation of Scott's Law must appear in court and is subject to a fine between \$100 and \$10,000. Motorists can lose their driver's licenses if a violation leads to injury.

This year, troopers have issued 494 citations for violating Scott's Law — more than double the number given out at this point in 2018, Kelly said.

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# Poll: Ill. roads need work, but don't hike taxes to fix

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
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Most Illinois residents think the state's roads are in fair or bad condition, but they don't want to pay more taxes to fix them, according to a new poll.

A poll released on Monday by the AAA motor club found that 61 percent of Illinois residents believe current transportation funding is not enough to maintain roads in their current condition.

Almost half of Illinois residents rated the state's roads and bridges as "fair" and 26 percent rated them as "poor" or "terrible," the poll found.

But when asked if they would pay more taxes or fees to improve the trans-

portation system, 74 percent of Illinois residents said no. The same percentage does not think existing funding is being used appropriately.

This does not bode well for proponents of raising the gas tax, which has not gone up since 1990. Last week, a state Senate bill proposed doubling the state gas tax from 19 cents to 38 cents per gallon to pay for repairs to roads, bridges and transit systems. The bill also would hike vehicle registration and driver's license fees.

"Funding for roadways is nearing a crisis," Beth Mosher, AAA spokeswoman, said in a statement. The organization supports an increase in the federal fuel tax, along with alternative

funding, including tolling and road use charges.

The American Society of Engineers gave Illinois roads a "D" or "poor" rating in its 2018 infrastructure report card. The professional group said that Illinois motorists pay a combined \$4.8 billion a year or \$566 per motorist in vehicle repairs due to poor road conditions.

The AAA poll surveyed 403 Illinois residents.

Residents in 10 other states also were interviewed about road conditions.

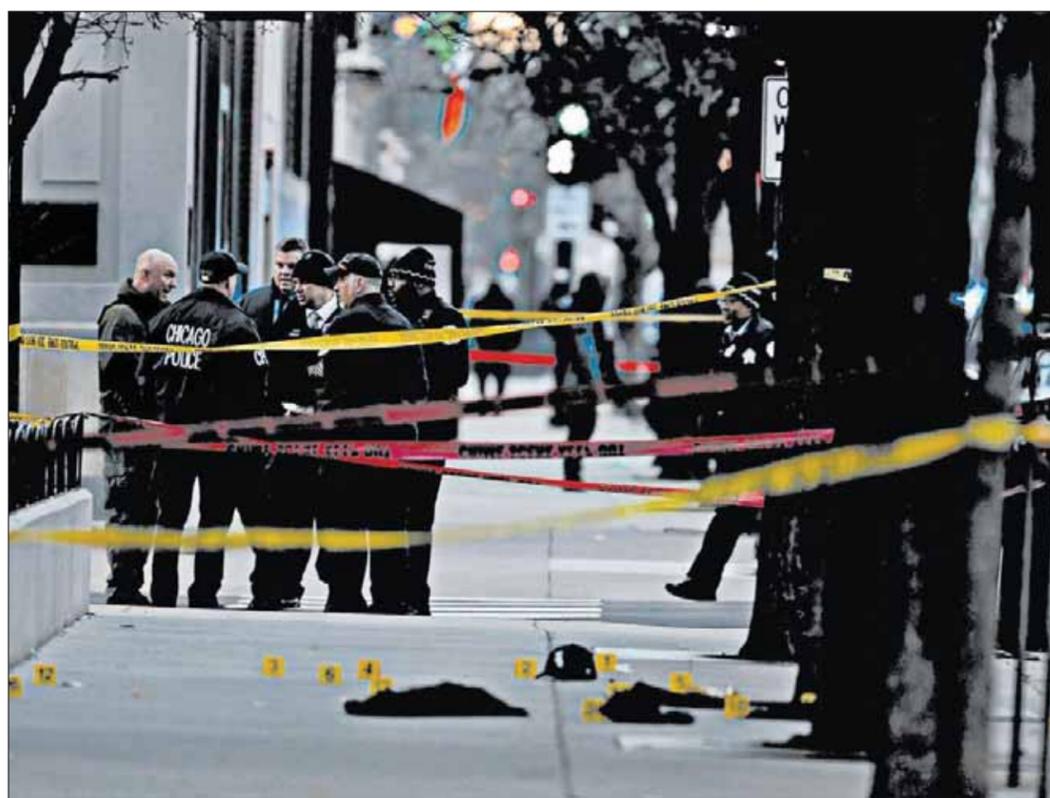
Michigan residents had the lowest opinions of their roads and bridges, with only 12 percent ranking them in good or excellent condition.

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74 percent of Illinoisans polled don't think transportation funding is used appropriately.



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Chicago police investigate in the 700 block of North Clark Street where an off-duty cop was killed Saturday.

## Shooting

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Calling the shooting "an act of cowardice," Johnson told reporters that the department would pursue possible hate crime charges against Jackson, who is black, for the alleged targeting of Rivera. Two others in the car, including another off-duty officer, were uninjured.

At a bond hearing at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, Judge John Fitzgerald Lyke Jr. ordered that Jackson and Battle be held without bond, saying they posed a threat to the surviving victims "and every other human being on the planet that they come into contact with."

Cook County prosecutors said officers recovered from Jackson a .40-caliber handgun that matched eight shell casings found at the shooting scene.

Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said the early Saturday confrontation outside a McDonald's with the men from a party bus escalated after a third suspect yet to be arrested was punched in the face.

The fight — caught on surveillance cameras — broke up when police arrived on the scene. Jackson and the third suspect left the area, while the group of Latinos boarded the party bus or walked away from the scene, the prosecutor said.

By about 3:20 a.m., Battle had met up with Jackson and the third individual in an apparent effort to track down the Latinos, according to Murphy.

"Where they at?" Murphy quoted Jackson as asking Battle. "Is that them?"

Battle, wielding a bottle, pointed it directly at Rivera's car multiple times, Murphy said. All three suspects approached the car, according to the prosecutor.

Surveillance video "clearly" shows Jackson pull out a handgun and aim directly at the driver's window a few feet away, Murphy said.

"Let's blow this bitch up," Battle shouted just before gunshots rang out, according to the prosecutor and the charges.

Rivera moved to shield a woman in the front passen-

ger seat before he was shot in the face, the back and shoulder, according to Murphy. Jackson continued to fire, hitting Rivera's friend in the shoulder and chest as he sat in the back seat behind Rivera, the prosecutor said. A bullet lodged in his neck, but he is expected to survive.

Murphy said Rivera and his friends had nothing to do with the earlier altercation.

"If what the state is telling me is true, this is one of the most senseless and evil acts I've heard of," the judge said. "All over a fistfight. So you got punched in the face. Punch back!"

"I want the record to be crystal clear this court is not advocating violence," Lyke continued. "I'm talking about how it used to be, where simple disputes were settled with fists and not guns. Are we tired yet? Are we tired?"

Battle was arrested shortly after the shooting while wearing the same Pelle Pelle-brand jacket and red hoodie described by one of the surviving victims, prosecutors said.

Jackson was arrested about 8:15 a.m. Sunday after police set up surveillance on his car in the 5400 block of South Kenwood Avenue, according to an arrest report. When Jackson appeared walking his dog, officers moved in to arrest him, but he took off running, police said. After a short foot chase, he was taken into custody as he tried to step into an elevator in a building, said police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi.

After learning of Jackson's arrest, Rivera's mother dropped off the slain officer's handcuffs at Area Central detective headquarters, so officers could place them on Jackson while taking him to the lockup from the interview room, Guglielmi said.

Jackson was on probation at the time of his arrest for an attempted residential burglary conviction, court records show. He also pleaded guilty last year to two domestic violence-related misdemeanor charges.

Battle's criminal history is far lengthier and includes convictions for felony cannabis and cocaine offenses as well as misdemeanor battery and assault charges, according to the records. A

police report from Battle's trespassing arrest in January listed his residence as a South Side homeless shelter.

Battle's attorney, Assistant Public Defender Christopher Anderson, said his client was denied the opportunity to make phone calls at the police station. Battle is unemployed and receives Social Security assistance for bipolar disorder and depression, he said.

Jackson's attorney, Robert Willis, said Jackson has an associate's degree and works at a specialty auto parts shop. He has one child, he said.

At the news conference at police headquarters, Johnson credited detectives' round-the-clock work since the early morning Saturday shooting with the quick arrests. Surveillance cameras captured Jackson getting into a vehicle after the shooting as well as the vehicle's license plate number, Johnson said.

Staff from the one of the department's so-called "nerve centers" — officially called Strategic Decision Support Centers — entered the plate number into a license plate reader database. Meanwhile, police learned that officers on routine patrol had used plate readers from their squad cars to scan Jackson's plate after he fled the shooting scene, officials said.

That information showed he went somewhere within the South Side's Wentworth patrol district.

"We were able to saturate that particular area and pinpoint the location of the car, which ultimately led us to Mr. Jackson's apartment," Johnson told reporters. "If it wasn't for this technology, it would have taken far longer for the police, with the help of the gang and SWAT teams, to locate this particular individual."

Police were alerted to Jackson's involvement when someone in a monitored phone call from Cook County Jail identified him as the gunman, Murphy said.

Officers conducting a search warrant recovered the handgun from Jackson as well as a distinctive green jacket he wore that night, according to the prosecutor.

Jackson also admitted to someone else that he shot the officer, Murphy said.

Battle told authorities that he was a "good Samaritan" who wanted to help out his fellow Gangster Disciples after they had been jumped earlier, Murphy said.

"He indicated that he wanted to help out ... because there were more people in the other group, and GDs have a code to help each other out," the prosecutor said.

Jackson's arrest report, however, said he has no gang affiliation.

Jackson also made incriminating statements, according to Murphy, though it was unclear to whom. He admitted to shooting at the victim's car and said he was looking for the guys who jumped him, the prosecutor said.

At his news conference at police headquarters, Johnson said that he was especially outraged that Jackson had applied in recent years to become a Chicago police officer. He was disqualified, however, after he was arrested in July 2017 on a domestic violence-related charge on the same day he was scheduled to undergo a polygraph test at the Chicago Police Academy.

"The most egregious part about him was that he actually once thought he had what it took to wear a Chicago police star," Johnson told reporters. "... Today he stands accused of committing the ultimate disgrace to everything that this star stands for."

In that July 2017 incident, Jackson broke into the ex-girlfriend's residence through a side window, pointed a gun to her head and threatened to kill her, according to court records. Jackson later pleaded guilty to attempted residential burglary and was given probation.

In a brief telephone interview Monday, the mother of the ex-girlfriend said Jackson was serious about wanting to be a Chicago police officer.

"He even tried to blame her and myself ... for not being able to accomplish that," the mother said.

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## Police: Progress on DNA test backlog could take 2 years

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Illinois State Police officials said Monday it will take up to two years to make significant progress in clearing a backlog of more than 5,000 cases — including 658 unsolved homicides — awaiting DNA testing at state crime labs.

Delays in DNA testing at the state police forensics labs have been a periodic problem in Illinois for more than a decade, but the current backlog is a result of understaffing caused by the protracted budget standoff between previous Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and the legislature, Robin Woolery, assistant deputy director of forensic services for the state police, testified to a Senate committee.

"Our staffing dropped significantly, and we're doing everything we can now to rectify that situation," Woolery said.

The ISP hired eight new trainees in December for the section that handles DNA testing, and the agency plans to hire 10 more by the end of this year.

In addition to increasing staffing, the ISP has implemented a new information tracking system it believes will improve collaboration with local law enforcement. The agency also is acquiring equipment that can test more DNA samples at the same time and investigating rapid DNA technology that can process samples within two hours, among other efforts to increase efficiency.

"We're working vigorously to eliminate the

turnaround time for DNA testing across the board," said Matthew Davis, first deputy director of the Illinois State Police. "Our hope is that within the next 18 to 24 months, we start to see a measurable impact."

But for lawmakers and the families of victims in unsolved homicide cases, that answer fell short.

"Eighteen to 24 months to get a dent in it is too long," said state Sen. Patricia Van Pelt, a Chicago Democrat who chairs the Senate Public Health Committee, which held Monday's hearing in conjunction with the Criminal Law Committee. "I really want to see ... the state police request whatever it is you need to get this done."

The families of several victims in unsolved homicide cases also testified at Monday's hearing, criticizing the Chicago Police Department and the Illinois State Police for not keeping them up to date on the status of investigations.

Riccardo Holyfield, who said a relative of his was found dead in September in the Brainerd neighborhood on the Far South Side, said victims' families need answers from authorities.

"How (are) we supposed to go home with a broken heart and no answers?" Holyfield said. "That makes the least sense in the world. We can't keep going off of no information and no help."

DNA testing could help answer questions about his cousin's death, Holyfield said.

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## Kits

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she said.

In December, advocates sent a letter to officials expressing concern that the tracking plan did not address long waits, noting that processing times can take a year and a half or longer.

Last summer, the Sexual Assault Evidence Tracking and Reporting Commission, a group of lawmakers, advocates and law enforcement officials, drafted a proposal for a system to track kits. The commission's suggestions were modeled after similar programs in other states. Idaho, Washington and Michigan already have established tracking systems.

Sarah Parsons has been waiting since August 2017 for DNA evidence to be analyzed from a rape kit collected in her case. She said Monday that she still has not heard back, even though it has now been about a year and a half.

In an interview last year, Parsons told the Tribune that she had been waiting for months with no idea where the evidence was or when more information, if any, might be delivered. Online tracking would at least provide

some information, she said.

State legislators also have been working on legislation to establish such a system.

Kelly acknowledged a tracking system alone will not speed evidence processing times that exceed a year but said transparency should help improve efficiency. By tracking where kits are and how long they take at each step in the process, officials hope they will better understand what measures might speed the process.

Monday, the Illinois Senate's Public Health and Criminal Law committees held a hearing on the state's backlog of DNA processing in murder cases. A previous hearing in December revealed that a state backlog of evidence includes 700 murders.

Groups that help survivors caution them it might take at least a year for evidence to be processed, Beuning said.

"There are some centers that say it could be up to 18 months, just to manage expectations," she said. "We don't try to lead the survivors to believe that it'll be less than a year, just because we just don't want them to be like, 'What happened?'"

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# Audit: Urgency of Legionnaires' alert dismissed

Ex-state health director downplayed the seriousness of outbreak at veterans home

By RICK PEARSON  
Chicago Tribune

In the aftermath of a 2015 occurrence of Legionnaires' disease at the aging Quincy Veterans Home, state officials moved to downplay the potential seriousness of the outbreak that led to a dozen deaths then and annual outbreaks and more deaths since, a state audit showed Monday.

But Nirav Shah, public health director in former Gov. Bruce Rauner's administration, defended the agency's handling of the outbreak, saying, "We followed exactly the guidelines from the (federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) on how states should respond to Legionnaire's in a facility setting."

The audit of the state's handling of Legionnaire's cases at the Civil War-era home found that Shah dismissed the need for having the CDC visit the facility on the eighth day of the outbreak that began Aug. 21, 2015. In an email at the time, Shah said he didn't "think it's necessary right now"

despite two deaths and dozens of illnesses already having occurred, the audit found.

The audit said that by the time Shah relented to have the CDC called in, the agency didn't arrive on site until the outbreak's 12th day. By then, seven people had died and 37 others had become ill.

Auditor General Frank Mautino's review also found that the nursing staff was given limited notification on procedures to protect residents and staff until six days into the outbreak and said there was no documentation that staff provided additional monitoring of patients susceptible to or exhibiting potential illness from Legionella bacteria.

According to the audit, on the outbreak's fifth day, veterans home officials wrote an email to staff saying: "I want to reassure all staff that if we truly felt there was an issue with Legionella we would not put the Residents or Staff at risk. I ask that you please not panic and do not discuss

this with the residents. The last thing we need is for the residents to get worried and upset."

The issue of Legionnaires' at the Quincy Veterans Home, which was established in 1886, was a major part of last year's campaign for governor between Rauner and now-Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker following reports from WBEZ-FM 91.5. Pritzker accused Rauner of "fatal mismanagement," while Rauner stayed at the home on occasion and said his administration moved quickly on the issue and followed all CDC recommendations.

"The actions that we took were quick, coordinated and decisive, and I stand by them because they worked," Shah, then the public health director, said during a legislative hearing in Chicago in January 2018.

But the audit found that despite a December 2015 CDC recommendation for the use of filters on water fixtures, they were not installed on fixtures other than showers until April of last year after a February 2018 outbreak.

In an interview Monday, Shah said the audit focused



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Erica Jeffries, left, former director of the Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs, and Nirav Shah, former director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, testified in front of a joint Illinois House and Senate committee.

largely on state agency interaction involving the Quincy home and disregarded a state health system in which local health agencies act as first responders in potential health crises. He said the Adams County Health Department was on site a day after the outbreak was confirmed. The state health department's primary role was to provide water sampling that the local agency could not accomplish.

Shah also said that while the CDC was not called into

the Quincy campus until the outbreak's 12th day, state and local officials were in contact with the federal centers "multiple times per day" since the third day the outbreak was confirmed.

Shah also said state and local health officials were in contact with officials from the veterans home and the state Department of Veterans' Affairs but could not be responsible for information that may have been conveyed at the facility that may have minimized the potential dangers.

Shah also said officials at the facility did not initially tell public health authorities that a hot water tank that had been taken out of service in July had been reactivated in early August, even though it never reached the 140-degree temperature needed to kill the Legionella bacteria. The day the tank was reactivated was when the first Legionnaire's case was identified.

Legionnaires' disease is a type of pneumonia caused by Legionella bacteria that can live in water. The bacteria can cause illness or death when contaminated water vapor is inhaled. The state is rebuilding the Quincy campus, creating a new water supply and has purchased an abandoned nursing home as a transitional facility.

Since the initial 2015 outbreak, there have been annual occurrences that have resulted in illnesses and two additional deaths. Victims' families have sued the state for restitution, and an attorney general's investigation into the state's handling of the issue is proceeding.

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David Larry, right, had to adjust to a college rejection. Now he's a social worker with side gigs as a DJ and a photographer.

## College

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can be fleeting, and that finding an alternative route can be as fulfilling as following a predetermined path.

"(Students think) to have that (college) name is what's going to make their lives smooth sailing, which we know is not true," said Laura Docherty, college counselor at Fenwick High School in Oak Park. "It's what you do with what you have."

Kitley, for example, enrolled at a Minnesota liberal arts school after she was rejected by NYU, but after an unfulfilling freshman year, she volunteered as a bilingual tutor in San Jose, Calif. There, she kindled an interest in service and returned to her hometown to attend the University of Illinois at Chicago's Jane Addams College of Social Work.

Today, she's a psychotherapist and social worker in Oak Park, and ironically enough, is married to an actor. Witnessing the intermittent nature of his career, she said, has convinced her that her long-ago rebuff might have been for the best.

"The biggest takeaway is don't beat yourself up if you don't get into that school," she said. "It might be a blessing in disguise."

Jamie Dougherty, who graduated from Naperville North in 1997, fell in love with the University of Notre Dame when she visited on a beautiful summer day. The campus was gorgeous, the people friendly — she even liked the school colors.

When the inking envelope arrived, informing her that she had not been selected, she was blindsided. The possibility of failure hadn't even occurred to her.

She ended up going to the U. of I., where she studied speech communication, joined two dance teams and had a great time. She went on to coach a college dance



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Chris Stewart said college rejections taught him to "find some hustle." He recently got into a Harvard grad program.

team, work in HR and today is a stay-at-home mom with three kids.

Even had she gotten into Notre Dame, she thinks she likely would have come to the same place in life. But every now and then, she admits, she wonders about what might have been.

"If I said no, I'd be lying," she said. "I think it's a pretty special place, and I think for people that are able to get in and enjoy it and get that degree, it's a neat thing. I think I would have loved it. Am I melancholy about it? No."

For some, U. of I. was the dream school that remained out of reach. David Larry, who grew up on the South Side and graduated from Morgan Park High School in 2008, wanted to go to Champaign to study journalism and become a sportswriter.

But the crushing rejection email made him recalibrate quickly. He went to UIC and studied English, and when his mother heard about a job opening in one of the city's social service agencies, he applied and got the position.

Today he's still a social worker with side gigs as a DJ and photographer, and is grateful he didn't leave town for college.

"The path I ended up on is the path I was supposed to end up on," he said. "I was in Chicago at the right time

for that (first job) opportunity. There's no telling what would've happened if I were out of the city."

Sometimes it's not rejection that keeps students out of dream schools, but finances. Jessica Cabe, who grew up in Machesney Park, got into both U. of I. and Illinois State when she graduated high school in 2009, only to turn them down when she didn't receive the financial aid she needed.

Instead, she went to Rock Valley College in Rockford, where she studied with people from widely different backgrounds, many of whom were significantly older. The community college also gave her the chance to participate in extracurricular activities from student government to jazz band.

Even though she went on to finish her bachelor's degree at Northern Illinois University, she said, she felt the deepest connection with her original classmates.

"I met kids who were at Rock Valley for financial reasons like me, or because they took some time off after graduating high school, or because they still hadn't figured out what they wanted to major in," said Cabe, who now works in public relations for the Chicago Loop Alliance.

"I shared classes with

single mothers and fathers, with people of a variety of religious backgrounds and class backgrounds. It was a beautiful learning experience."

When it comes to college rejection stories, few people can top Chris Stewart. Ahead of his high school graduation in 2012, he applied to six schools, from the rarefied University of Pennsylvania to South Carolina's Clemson University, figuring his stellar academic record would see him through.

But he didn't get in anywhere. Even Clemson, which has about a 50 percent acceptance rate, had already filled its freshman class by the time he applied. He was so humiliated by the rejection, he said, that he tore off his shoes and hurled them over his backyard fence in an incoherent burst of rage.

Stunned and deflated, he slouched into his hometown college of the University of Texas at San Antonio. But it was there that his long-held interest in politics flared into action.

He volunteered to work on several campaigns, and by the time he graduated, a job was waiting for him at city hall. In 2017 he moved to Chicago, where he works for the nonprofit International Interior Design Association, and two weeks ago he was accepted into a graduate program at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, where he'll study voting rights and urban land use.

Even though he's about to attend a university with a gold-plated name, he said he doesn't expect it to give him a sense of validation. His college rejections taught him to look for that within.

"At the time, I definitely didn't see it this way, but it caused me to go out and find some hustle," he said. "It taught me to build something for myself."

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## Mother of 3 of 10 children who died in fire sues city

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Priscilla Cobos reluctantly allowed her three children to spend the night with a group of cousins last August in a Little Village apartment because they hadn't seen each other in a while, according to her attorney.

As the cousins slept, a fire tore through the apartment, killing 10 children at the sleepover, including Cobos' children, Giovanni Ayala, 10; Gialanni Ayala, 5; and Alanni Ayala, 3.

The other children who died were identified as Amayah Almaraz, 3 months; Ariel Garcia, 5; Xavier Contreras, 11; Nathan Contreras, 13; Adrian Hernandez, 14; Cesar Contreras, 14; and Victor Mendoza, 16.

Seven months later, Cobos hasn't gotten any answers about the fire, which prompted her to file a lawsuit Monday against the city, 12th Ward Ald. George Cardenas and the building owner, said Kevin O'Connor, her attorney.

"Ultimately, it was to find answers as to how could something like this happen," O'Connor said at a Monday news conference to announce the lawsuit. "Why could it happen? How did the kids not get out? How did the smoke alarms not go (off)?"

In the wrongful death lawsuit filed Monday in Cook County Circuit Court, Cobos accuses the city and Cardenas of ignoring code violations at the property where the fire happened, and allowed the owner, Merced Gutierrez, to continue operating the property as apartments despite the violations.

The city had not received the lawsuit and officials declined to comment Monday. Cardenas' office also declined comment.

Anthony Peraica, the building owner's attorney, said he also hadn't seen the lawsuit and couldn't comment on the specifics. Peraica said his client, Gutierrez, kept up with the municipal building code to maintain the property.

"I want to stress that Mr. Gutierrez was a very careful and proper landlord," Peraica said. "He was hands-on, he maintained the building, he responded timely to all the requests of the tenants and he had all the repairs made including placement of the smoke detectors and (carbon monoxide) detectors."

Cobos did not attend Monday's news conference announcing the lawsuit. Juanita Perea, Cobos' sister, said the deaths have

been difficult on the families. Just months before, the children had lost their maternal grandmother, Perea said.

"I would never want this to happen to any other family," Perea said during the news conference. "This is very, very hard on my sister, on us and, of course, on the other mothers."

The fire started early Aug. 26 in an apartment in the 2200 block of South Sacramento Avenue where nine cousins and a close family friend were having a sleepover. No one survived the fire.

In February, the Chicago Fire Department determined the deadly blaze was "incendiary," meaning it was started by an open flame, but investigators weren't able to determine if it was an accident or if it was intentionally set. The fire was started in the apartment's enclosed porch area.

Neighbors told officials that the enclosed porch had been used as a gathering area where people sometimes were seen smoking and at other times was used by people to set off fireworks, according to fire officials. The Fire Department worked with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives in its investigation, which determined the fire was not caused by something electrical.

Still, the lawsuit makes mention of the electrical system at the property, accusing Gutierrez of combining the electricity for the front and rear structures. The lawsuit also accused Gutierrez of not keeping the property in a safe condition.

O'Connor described the city's efforts to regulate buildings as "broken" and said no one should have been living in the apartment because of the past code violations.

"They should have never been in that building to begin with, and you should have the right, proper life safety codes to let people get out," O'Connor said.

The owner of the property, Gutierrez, is expected to demolish the rear structure that includes the apartment where the children were sleeping when they died. His attorney and attorneys for the city reached a legal agreement in February that it would be demolished by July 18. No demolition permit had been issued as of Friday, according to city permit data.

The criminal investigation into the fire remained pending as of Monday, according to Chicago police.

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## NATION & WORLD

### Trump signs Golan proclamation

U.S. first country to recognize Israel's claim to region

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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signed a proclamation on Monday recognizing Israel's sovereignty over the Golan Heights, reversing more than a half-century of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Standing alongside Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at the White House, Trump made formal a move he announced in a surprise tweet last week.

The president said it was time for the U.S. to take the step after 52 years of Israeli control of the strategic highlands on the border with Syria. The U.S. is the first country to recognize Israel's sovereignty over the Golan, which the rest of the international community regards as Israeli-occupied.

Trump said his decision would cement the Jewish state's ability to defend itself from regional threats should a broad Arab-Israeli peace deal ever be reached. Trump's action also likely gives Netanyahu a political boost ahead of what's expected to be a close Israeli election.

Syria denounced the U.S. move as "blatant aggression" on its sovereignty and territorial integrity. The foreign ministry said Trump's step represented the "highest level of contempt for international legitimacy" and showed that Washington was "the main enemy" of Arabs. Syrian Foreign Minister Walid al-Moallem



President Donald Trump and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu hold up the signed proclamation Monday.

told Syrian TV that the Golan is a Syrian-occupied territory and that Trump's decision will only isolate America.

Lebanon, which Secretary of State Mike Pence visited over the past week-end, said the Golan Heights are "Syrian Arab" territory and that "no country can falsify history by transferring" land from one country to another.

Amnesty International called the decision "irresponsible, reckless and yet another example of the Trump administration violating international law and consensus by condoning Is-

rael's illegal annexation." Netanyahu had pressed for recognition of his country's sovereignty over the area for months.

Israel has long argued that the strategically important area has for all practical purposes been fully integrated into Israel since it was captured from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war and that control of the strategic area is needed as protection from Iran and its allies in Syria.

"Today, aggressive acts by Iran and terrorist groups, including Hezbollah, in southern Syria continue to make the Golan Heights a

potential launching ground for attacks on Israel," Trump said in the proclamation.

The proclamation noted the "unique circumstances" presented by the Golan, language that appeared to be aimed at countering criticism that the recognition would be used by other countries to justify control of disputed territory such as Russia's 2014 annexation of Ukraine's Crimea region.

Eric Goldstein, deputy Middle East and North Africa director at Human Rights Watch, said Trump seems to want to "drive a

wrecking ball" through international law that protects the people who live in "occupied Golan Heights." He said it could embolden other "occupying states to double down on their own land grabs, settlements and plunder of resources."

Netanyahu, even as he was somberly cutting short his visit to deal with a rocket attack in central Israel, was elated by Trump's move.

"Israel has never had a better friend than you," he told the president.

Netanyahu noted a series of steps Trump has taken since assuming office, including his withdrawal

from the 2015 Iran nuclear deal, recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital and moving the U.S. Embassy there from Tel Aviv.

In addition to signaling U.S. support for Israel's security, the decision appeared to show Trump's support for Netanyahu, the political candidate in April 9 elections. Netanyahu is facing a tough challenge from a popular former military chief and reeling from a series of corruption allegations. He has repeatedly sought to focus attention on his foreign policy record and strong ties with Trump.

The two leaders met as Israeli military was striking targets across the Gaza Strip, including the offices of Hamas' supreme leader, in response to a surprise rocket attack from the Palestinian territory that hit a house north of Tel Aviv, wounding seven people.

Israel opened public bomb shelters in most major cities and civil defense authorities canceled sports events and public transportation in southern Israel as the military bolstered its troops and rocket-defense systems in anticipation of a new round of fighting with the Islamic militant group.

The Israeli media reported at least 10 rockets fired into the country, but it provided no further details.

The Israeli military confirmed it bombed the building containing the office of Hamas leader Ismail Haniyeh, issuing a statement saying it had "served as an office for many military meetings." An earlier blast destroyed a multistory building in Gaza City that Israel said had served as a Hamas military intelligence headquarters.

### Avenatti charged with trying to extort millions from Nike

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LOS ANGELES — Michael Avenatti, the attorney best known for representing porn actress Stormy Daniels in lawsuits against President Donald Trump, was arrested Monday on charges that included trying to shake down Nike for as much as \$25 million by threatening the company with bad publicity.



Avenatti

Avenatti, who was also accused of embezzling a client's money to pay his own expenses, was charged with extortion and bank and wire fraud in separate cases in New York and California. He was arrested in New York just minutes after tweeting that he planned to hold a news conference Tuesday to "disclose a major high school/college basketball scandal perpetrated by @Nike that we have uncovered."

"When lawyers use their law licenses as weapons, as a guise to extort payments for themselves, they are no longer acting as attorneys.

They are acting as criminals," said Geoffrey Berman, the U.S. attorney in New York, accusing Avenatti of engaging in "a shakedown."

The allegations "paint an ugly picture of lawless conduct and greed," said Nick Hanna, the U.S. attorney in Los Angeles.

Avenatti describes himself on Twitter as an attorney and advocate, but the accusations describe "a corrupt lawyer who instead fights for his own selfish interests."

Avenatti appeared briefly in court Monday evening in New York and was ordered released on \$300,000 bond. He did not enter a plea. Emerging from the courthouse, he thanked the federal agents who arrested him for being courteous and professional.

"As all of you know, for the entirety of my career I have fought against the powerful. Powerful people and powerful corporations. I will never stop fighting that good fight," he said. "I am highly confident that when all the evidence is laid bare in connection with these cases, when it is all

known, when due process occurs, that I will be fully exonerated."

Prosecutors in New York said their investigation began only last week and was complete in days.

In the California case, Avenatti allegedly misused a client's money to pay his debts and those of his coffee business and law firm. Federal prosecutors said he also defrauded a bank by using phony tax returns to obtain millions of dollars in loans.

Avenatti allegedly threatened to hold a news conference last week on the eve of Nike's quarterly earnings call and the start of the NCAA tournament to announce allegations of misconduct by Nike employees. The attorney and a co-conspirator demanded to be paid \$15 million to \$25 million and an additional \$1.5 million for an Avenatti client to remain silent, the complaint said.

A person familiar with details of the investigation confirmed that the unidentified co-conspirator was Mark Geragos, a Los Angeles criminal defense lawyer known for his work with celebrities. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the information was not made public



Geoffrey Berman, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, speaks to reporters Monday outlining the government's charges against attorney Michael Avenatti.

by prosecutors.

Geragos has a client list that has included Michael Jackson, Winona Ryder, Scott Peterson and most recently Jussie Smollett, the actor accused of fabricating a racist, anti-gay attack in Chicago, and he had been a CNN contributor.

A CNN representative confirmed Monday that Geragos is no longer a contributor to the network but didn't specify why. His name is no longer listed on CNN's website as a legal analyst.

The Avenatti client is a coach of an amateur athletic union men's basketball program in California, according to the papers. The AAU program coached by the client was sponsored by Nike for \$72,000 annually, the complaint said.

Shortly before the charges came to light, Avenatti tweeted that he planned to hold another news conference regarding Nike on Tuesday. Less than 45 minutes later, prosecutors announced the extortion case.

Nike officials told investigators that Avenatti claimed to know of rules violations by an amateur basketball team sponsored by Nike. Executives immediately reported the threats to federal authorities.

The company "firmly believes in ethical and fair play, both in business and sports, and will continue to assist the prosecutors," Nike said in a statement.

He rose to national prominence by representing Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford.

### Police: Sandy Hook victim's father dead in apparent suicide

BY LINDSEY BEVER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The father of a first-grade girl killed in the 2012 massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School was discovered dead in an apparent suicide Monday morning at a town hall in Connecticut, police said.

Authorities said the body of Jeremy Richman, 49, was found around 7 a.m. EDT at Edmond Town Hall in Newtown, a Connecticut community that has been scarred by the tragic school



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Jeremy Richman's daughter, Avielle, was killed at Sandy Hook Elementary.

shooting that left 20 students and six staff members dead. The victims included Richman's daughter, 6-year-old Avielle Richman.

Richman, who was studying the brain and violence, had an office at the town hall.

Police did not say how Richman died or what may have led to his death.

Lt. Aaron Bahamonde, a spokesman for the Newtown Police Department, told The Washington Post that Richman's death "puts Newtown back into the spotlight again."

"We certainly recognize the heartbreak that this is causing," he said in a phone interview.

Newtown First Select-

man Daniel Rosenthal said there were "no words to describe the tragic weight of today's news."

"Jeremy Richman was a loving husband, father and friend to many. I am proud to say he was my friend," Rosenthal said in a statement Monday to the Hartford Courant. "I don't want to speculate as to why Jeremy took his life, except to say none of us can fathom the enormity of loss he carried with him after the death of his beautiful daughter, Avielle."

More than 1,300 miles away in Parkland, Fla., two teenagers have died by apparent suicide in the past week in a town still grieving from the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. One former student who died was apparently dealing with post-traumatic stress disorder from the shooting, but circumstances surrounding the second student's death remain unclear.

Parkland Mayor Christine Hunschofsky said Monday that community

leaders, government officials, parents, police and others held an emergency meeting Sunday about getting urgent counseling resources to students, a task that could be more difficult because the school is on spring break this week.

Hunschofsky said that while there is concern the two suicides could lead to more, it is more dangerous not to discuss what happened.

Associated Press contributed.



Britain's Prime Minister Theresa May makes a statement to lawmakers on Monday.

## Hopeful May admits support too low for 3rd Brexit vote

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LONDON — British Prime Minister Theresa May conceded Monday that Parliament would defeat her twice-rejected Brexit divorce deal again if she put it to a new vote, but said she still hopes to change lawmakers' minds and get the agreement approved.

With the U.K.'s departure from the European Union delayed and the new date up in the air, May also acknowledged she might be about to lose control of the Brexit process to lawmakers who want to force her government to change direction.

"It is with great regret that I have had to conclude that as things stand, there is still not sufficient support in the House to bring back the deal for a third meaningful vote," May told lawmakers in the House of Commons.

She said she hoped to hold the vote later this week and was working to build support for the deal, which sets out the terms of withdrawing from the EU and the outline of future relations with the bloc. May warned opponents that continuing to reject the deal her government

negotiated last year could lead to a "slow Brexit" that postpones the country's departure indefinitely.

Meanwhile, pro-EU lawmakers in Parliament aimed to seize control of the process with a motion later Monday that would let them hold a series of votes on alternatives to May's deal.

They hope these "indicative votes" on options that include a new voter referendum on EU membership and a "soft Brexit" that maintains close economic ties to the bloc can find majority support.

May said the government would "engage constructively" with the results of the process. But she said she was skeptical that it would produce a decisive result.

With the March 29 Brexit day set almost two years ago days away and the withdrawal agreement lacking Parliament's approval, European leaders seized control of the timetable last week. There is wide concern that a no-deal departure would be disruptive for the world's biggest trading bloc and deeply damaging for Britain.

The EU granted May's request for a delay, though a shorter one than she sought. It said if Parliament

approves the proposed divorce deal, the U.K. will leave the EU on May 22. If not, the government has until April 12 to tell European leaders what it plans to do — leave without a deal, cancel Brexit or chart a new path.

In agreeing to the postponement, European leaders hoped Britain's deadlocked politicians would find a solution to the crisis. But the EU isn't counting on it. The European Commission said Monday it had completed planning for a no-deal Brexit, calling that outcome "increasingly likely."

May stands little chance of getting the deal she struck with the EU approved unless she can win over Brexit-backing lawmakers in her Conservative Party and its Northern Irish ally, the Democratic Unionist Party. The DUP said Monday that the party's "position remains unchanged."

At a meeting Sunday at the prime minister's country retreat, Chequers, prominent Brexiters told May they might back the deal — if she agreed to step down so that a new leader could take charge of the next phase of negotiations, which will settle Britain's future relations with the EU.

## White House influenced accused mob boss shooter, lawyer says

BY GRAHAM RAYMAN  
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New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The Staten Island man charged with killing reputed Gambino mob boss Frank "Franky Boy" Cali was influenced by hate speak from the White House and internet and will plead "unequivocally not guilty," his lawyer told reporters after a court hearing Monday.

"Hate words that have been spewed by citizens, including politicians, including right at the White House, those words matter, and they have an effect," attorney Robert Gottlieb said in defense of 24-year-old Anthony Comello.

Comello, who was arrested in New Jersey and returned to New York to face murder, assault and weapons charges, is accused of killing Cali, 53, outside Cali's Tot Hill home on Staten Island on March 13. Comello said nothing during the brief hearing at Staten Island Criminal Court. He is due back in court April 3.

"This is a tragedy for everybody, for two families, but this case perhaps more than any other reflects what everyone has been saying recently, and that is that words matter," Gottlieb said.

"Hate words matter. We certainly are taking this very seriously, but at the end of the day, the truth and the reasons for whatever happened here will become so clear and will be shown to be directly related to the impact of the hate that people are bombarded with every day on the internet and elsewhere."

Gottlieb added, "All of the reasons for what happened will be shown to be tied to the hate, to the words that are so easily obtainable on the internet. Why it's connected, how it's connected, I simply ask everyone to wait till all the evidence is in."



Anthony Comello displays writing on his hand during his extradition hearing in Toms River, N.J., last week.

Gottlieb said Comello will be pleading "unequivocally not guilty."

During a New Jersey court appearance March 18, Comello inked "United We Stand" and "MAGA Forever" on his hand, then waved at reporters.

He flashed the doodles to the room despite wearing cuffs and being under the watchful eye of an Ocean County court officer. He also had a big, blue "Q," the symbol of the far-right conspiracy theory movement known as QAnon, in the scrawl.

Gottlieb said that was "what (Comello) wanted to express that day."

"When I raise the issue of the internet and the hate that's on the internet, it wasn't simply to raise potential defenses," Gottlieb said. "We're trying to get to the truth of what happened. Whatever happened, happened. And that can be complicated, but there are certain signals that were picked up when he appeared in New Jersey."

"I don't think I'm being cryptic, nor do I think what was on his hands was cryptic in any way," Gottlieb said.

On the night of the murder, Comello allegedly crashed his pickup truck into Cali's SUV on Hilltop Terrace near Four Corners Road about 9:17 p.m. Cali, a

reputed member of the Gambino crime family, heard the noise and rushed out to investigate. Video captured a brief argument and then Comello allegedly opened fire.

Gottlieb asked Judge Raja Rajeswari to keep Comello under protective custody because death threats have been directed at him and his family since Cali's death.

"The issue of safety for Mr. Comello while he's in prison is real," Gottlieb said, adding that concerns over potential violence in prison have been heightened in this case. "I know that the Department of Corrections is very concerned about it, and we'll continue to speak to them to ensure his safety while he's in prison. That's why we asked for protective custody."

He added that concerns for the safety of Comello's family were being addressed by law enforcement.

The courthouse was guarded by members of the New York State Court Special Response Team, and Gottlieb was flanked by officers in court.

The judge granted protective custody and also allowed Gottlieb's request for Comello to be sent to the jail infirmary for medication.

## Mueller

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tee, said he is among those "not willing to accept the Barr report as a substitute" for the special counsel's findings. He said the Judiciary panel will make a formal request for Mueller's report, with the expectation of a response from the Justice Department in "short order." If one isn't provided, he said, the committee will begin a subpoena process.

"People expect that this report be produced," Cicilline said. "The longer we wait the worse it is for the American people."

Trump, his spokesmen and leading congressional Republicans all claimed total vindication for the president anyway. Questioned by reporters, Trump said he welcomed Mueller's results but complained he had been abused by the investigation occurring at all and taking too long.

"We can never let this happen to another president again," he said. "There are a lot of people out there that have done some very evil things, very bad things, I would say treasonous things against our country."

"Those people will certainly be looked at. I've been looking at them for a long time. And I'm saying why haven't they been looked at. They lied to Congress. Many of them you know who they are."

He didn't name names,

but Trump has spent months railing against former Justice Department officials, including former FBI Director James Comey, accusing them of an illegal witch hunt for the purpose of delegitimizing his presidency. He has also falsely claimed that the investigation was based on memos compiled into a dossier by former British spy Christopher Steele, and even blamed former Sen. John McCain, who died last year, for passing the memos to the FBI.

The investigation began months before the FBI saw the dossier — and the FBI already had a copy by the time McCain turned it in.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said that he told McCain to give the FBI the dossier.

Talking to reporters Monday, Graham said McCain showed him the dossier when he received it in late 2016.

"And I told him the only thing I knew to do with it, it could be a bunch of garbage, it could be true, who knows? Turn it over to somebody whose job it is to find these things out, and John McCain acted appropriately," Graham said, according to CNN.

Graham said he "was very direct" with Trump on the issue and told the president McCain "deserves better" than Trump's recent public attacks on him.

On Monday, ahead of several strategy meetings, Democrats showed they

will curtail some focus, at least, from their investigations of Trump and try to keep attention on their policy goals. The House intelligence panel postponed an open hearing with Felix Sater, a Russian-born former business adviser to Trump who helped him negotiate an ultimately unsuccessful deal for a Trump Tower in Moscow.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, meanwhile, was scheduled to hold a news conference Tuesday on health care legislation, Democrats' top campaign issue.

In a joint statement by House Democratic leaders, Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler, Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff and Oversight and Reform Committee Chairman Elijah Cummings seemed to concede that collusion had not been found, saying they had confidence in Mueller, "notwithstanding the very public evidence of Trump campaign contact with and willingness to receive support from Russian agents."

Still, they said, "it will be vital for the country and the Congress to evaluate the full body of evidence collected by the special counsel, including all information gathered of a counterintelligence nature."

Monday on Capitol Hill, GOP lawmakers called for Congress to move on. "This is done with," said House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif. "It is time



Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Lindsey Graham, R-S.C. holds a news conference to discuss the summary of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation.

for the country to move forward."

At the same time, however, Republicans followed Trump's lead in looking into how the investigation began. Graham, the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, promised to "unpack the other side of the story" of the Russia investigation.

He said his committee will probe the actions of the Justice Department. Still, he said the investigation was legitimate and had to hap-

pen in order to answer questions about interference in the 2016 election.

Graham also had a warning for Trump using his pardon power to help those ensnared by Mueller's investigation: "If President Trump pardoned anybody in his orbit, it would not play well."

The president started his day tweeting over the end of the special counsel investigation, segued to a meeting with the Israeli Prime Min-

ister Benjamin Netanyahu and held a celebratory photo-op with the Stanley Cup-winning Washington Capitals. To top it off, news broke along the way of the arrest of attorney Michael Avenatti, who rose to fame representing porn actress Stormy Daniels who alleged she had sex with a married Trump, though Trump denied it.

*The Washington Post contributed.*



People evacuate the Venezuelan National Assembly building during a power outage Monday in Caracas.

## Widespread, new blackout strikes Venezuela

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — A widespread new power outage struck Caracas and several well-populated states Monday, nearly two weeks after Venezuela was rocked by its worst blackout ever.

Authorities gave no immediate statements about the outage, which began shortly after 1 p.m. and appeared to have affected as many as 16 of Venezuela's 23 states, according to reports on social media.

But many in the capital were already bracing for the worst, fearing a repeat of the chaos that swept across the country earlier this month when residents had to survive without water service and lost touch with loved ones abroad for several days.

Shop owners in downtown Caracas pulled down shutters, while office workers left darkened offices early to try to catch a ride home after subway service was suspended.

"I hope it's short and

doesn't last days like last time," said Carmen Arias, a 52-year-old secretary.

President Nicolas Maduro blamed the previous outages on U.S. sabotage and heralded the resumption of electricity as a major victory for his government. The United States and Venezuela opposition leader Juan Guaido say the blackouts were the result of years of government graft and incompetence.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government warned Russia that the reported dispatch

of military personnel to Venezuela was increasing tensions there.

U.S. State Department spokesman Robert Palladino said Secretary of State Mike Pompeo called Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov on Monday and said "the United States and regional countries will not stand idly by" while Russia takes steps to support its ally, Maduro.

Pompeo's call came after a Venezuelan official said Russian aircraft arrived in Caracas this weekend.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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### Norway opens probe into why cruise ship ventured into storm

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Norwegian officials opened an investigation into why a cruise ship carrying more than 1,370 people set sail along the country's often wild western coast despite storm warnings, forcing an evacuation by helicopter.

Nine people were still hospitalized Monday, officials said.

The Viking Sky had left the northern city of Tromsø and was headed for Stavanger in southern

Norway when it had engine problems and issued a mayday call on Saturday afternoon. The ship anchored in heavy seas to avoid being dashed on the rocks in an area known for shipwrecks.

Viking Ocean Cruises said Monday it had begun "an internal investigation to establish a complete and thorough understanding of what happened," and welcome the official investigations which they "will fully support."

### U.N. confirms U.S.-led airstrike killed 13 civilians in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Thirteen civilians were killed by joint U.S. and Afghan airstrikes in northern Afghanistan over the weekend, the United Nations said on Monday, casting a pall over the country's hopeful embrace of the Persian new year.

The incident near Kunduz city in the province by the same name took place overnight on Friday to Saturday, the U.N. Assis-

tance Mission in Afghanistan said in a statement.

"The Mission expresses serious concern that initial fact-finding indicates that 10 of those killed were children, part of the same extended family whom were displaced by fighting elsewhere in the country," the statement said.

An investigation was ongoing, said a spokeswoman for the U.S.-led NATO mission.

### Coaches, others enter pleas of not guilty in college entry scam

BOSTON — A dozen sports coaches, test administrators and others pleaded not guilty to participating in a nationwide college admissions scam.

The defendants arrested in the Operation Varsity Blues investigation were arraigned in Boston's federal court on Monday.

They include former Georgetown tennis coach Gordon Ernst, former UCLA men's soccer coach Jorge Salcedo and Wake

Forest women's volleyball coach Bill Ferguson.

The coaches are charged with accepting bribes in exchange for helping students get into school by pretending they were athletic recruits.

Felicity Huffman, Lori Loughlin and other prominent parents charged with bribing coaches and arranging ways to cheat on their children's entrance exams are due in court on later dates.



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A boy dressed in a traditional military uniform walks past an armored vehicle before a parade Monday in Athens to commemorate Greek Independence Day, marking the successful revolt that began March 25, 1821, against 400 years of Ottoman rule.

### Sexual torture widespread for migrants to Europe, study says

PARIS — Migrants trying to reach Europe face routine rape and sexual torture throughout their journey and especially in Libya, with men facing abuse nearly as routinely as women, according to a study based on dozens of interviews with aid workers and migrants.

The graphic study released Monday by the Women's Refugee Commission comes as Europe has blocked rescues at sea and outsourced its migration policy to Libya's coast guard instead. With European Union funding, the Libyan coast guard re-

trieves migrants from the Mediterranean Sea and returns them to detention centers nominally run by the Libyan government, where migrants say the abuse resumes.

Smugglers torture migrants and film the assaults to extract ransom payments from their families, and to thin the number of people in their unofficial prisons, according to the study. Previous studies have found that nearly all women who cross from North Africa have been raped or sexually abused along the journey; this one found that the danger was

likely nearly as prevalent among men.

Migrants told similarly horrific stories about rape, forced incest and mass sexual abuse intended to humiliate detainees who had to strip naked and become either rapists themselves or victims.

The area around Bani Walid, Libya, is particularly notorious for its clandestine prisons, where migrants have described being held in sunless warehouses for months and even years on end while smugglers try to extract money from them to continue their journey.

### China's Xi sees honors, Airbus deal in France visit

PARIS — Chinese President Xi Jinping received the full honors of a formal reception during a state visit to France on Monday that included attending the signing of a multibillion dollar deal between European aircraft maker Airbus to China.

French President Em-

manuel Macron said Xi's official visit was an "excellent signal" of the strength and reliability of relations between China and France.

Xi plans to meet with German Chancellor Angela Merkel and European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker in Paris on Tuesday.

The Airbus sale Xi finalized involves the sale of 300 airplanes. The China Aviation Supplies Holding Co. has ordered 290 Airbus A320 and 10 Airbus A350 planes.

The sale is estimated to be worth \$34 billion at list prices, although buyers often secure discounts.

### Sentence for ex-detainee at Gitmo expired, judge rules

EDMONTON, Alberta — A Canadian judge ruled Monday that a war crimes sentence for former Guantanamo Bay prisoner Omar Khadr has expired, so he no longer faces the threat of returning to prison and can obtain a Canadian passport.

The Canadian-born Khadr was 15 when he was captured by U.S. troops at a suspected al-Qaida compound in Afghanistan.

He pleaded guilty in 2010 to charges that included murder and was sentenced to eight years plus the decade he had already spent in custody at the American prison. He returned to Canada from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, two years later to serve out his sentence and was released in 2015 pending an appeal of his guilty plea.

Chief Justice Mary Moore said Monday that all court conditions have been lifted.

**In Mozambique:** Authorities said Monday that with a key road open to the badly damaged city of Beira, conditions on the ground improving and more international help arriving, vital aid to those hit by Cyclone Idai should be able to flow more freely.

Cyclone Idai's death toll has risen above 750 in the three Southern African countries hit 10 days ago by the storm. Workers have rushed to restore electricity, water and prevent a cholera outbreak.

The U.S. military will join the international aid groups providing food and medical care.

In Mozambique the number of dead has increased to at least 446 while there are 259 dead in Zimbabwe and at least 56 dead in Malawi for a three-nation total of 761.

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## EDITORIALS

After Mueller, a new day for Trump.  
Will he seize or squander it?

President Donald Trump's first day in the White House, post-Mueller investigation, felt different out here beyond the Beltway. With big questions apparently answered, a sliver of breathing space opened up for us to consider other important matters of the nation. Could the same be true for Trump? Maybe, for example, he'll discover he's got more time to seek an effective trade deal with China that benefits Midwest consumers, farmers and factory workers.

In the Oval Office on Monday, Trump wasn't quite ready to move on. He unleashed some trash talk — unsurprising for an emotional leader who often communicates via hyperbole and invective. “We can never let this happen to another president again,” he declared when asked about the investigation, citing “evil” and “treasonous” acts that harmed the country. “Those people will certainly be looked at.”

**Well, no. They shouldn't.** Trump's comments were off the cuff and his targets were unspecific. He was gloating, and wrong on the facts. Special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia probe went by the book, protecting constitutional democracy by investigating Trump and his orbit in a responsible manner. According to Attorney General William Barr's early assessment, Mueller did not establish that Trump's 2016 campaign colluded with Russia. Did Trump obstruct justice? Mueller decided against reaching a legal conclusion. Democrats will continue to attack Trump, Republicans will defend him, same as before but minus the potential peril of legal action by Mueller that could have crippled his presidency.

During the 22 months of the special counsel's work, Trump spent a lot of time defending himself and lashing out at others. He tweeted incessantly about the supposed collusion witch hunt. No one can assess the impact of the legal threat posed



MICHAEL REYNOLDS/EPA

President Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence walk out of the White House on Monday.

by Mueller as a distraction to Trump, but obsessions do come at a price.

Since early in Trump's presidency, we've written about all the work he might have accomplished if he'd been more disciplined, and less focused on picking fights with his perceived enemies. A point we've come back to: If Trump had allowed FBI Director James Comey to complete the Russia investigation instead of firing him, there would have been no need for the Justice Department to appoint a special counsel.

Trump now has more room to operate — more time to focus on Americans' crucial

policy needs. On immigration, by moving past his singular focus on a wall. On a dangerous North Korea. On improved care for veterans. On fixes for struggling mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. On countless other issues.

But especially, if Chicagoans and other Midwesterners can get his ear, Trump should spend more time sealing trade deals with China and other nations. We understand pushing for better trade terms. We don't though, understand tariffs. Millions of Americans — including many in the export-driven Midwest — will prosper if Trump now moves trade front and center.

Trump won't change his personality or his aggressive style. His popularity is middling, and his ability to move beyond his base of supporters is unproven. He also faces continued legal risks and political threats; none of us knows what disclosures might lurk deep in the Mueller report. It hasn't yet been released. Other investigations related to Trump's activities loom. Also coming quickly into view: the 2020 campaign.

This is not a new Trump presidency. But it was a new day, and it would be good for the country if he seizes it — rather than squandering it on new hostilities.

## Permanent daylight saving time is OK with us, too

Even the crankiest pillow snugglers have adjusted to the time change after springing forward earlier this month. But daylight saving time is still making news because of a pending attempt in Congress to set the nation's clocks right once and for all.

U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio and U.S. Rep. Vern Buchanan, both Florida Republicans, have introduced the Sunshine Protection Act, which would take what we now call daylight saving time and make it the universal standard time nationwide.

“Making Daylight Saving Time permanent is O.K. with me!” President Donald Trump tweeted.

**We agree.** The history of these 60-minute manipulations is marked by special-interest lobbying, frequent tweaks and a few reasons that made sense at some point but have little resonance today. (There aren't that many small farmers left, and they don't all agree that the current scheme is a

good idea anyway.) As for springing forward, we'd be pleased to see the end of this productivity-sapping, heart-attack-increasing ritual.

Since Congress lengthened daylight saving time to about eight months beginning in 2007, the period affected by this change would be short: early November to early March. In Florida, supporters see more time for tourism and leisure activities; the golf industry has historically supported longer stretches of afternoon light.

What would permanent daylight saving time look like in Chicago? On Jan. 1, the middle of our darkness season, the shift forward would mean sunrise at 8:18 a.m. and sunset at 5:30 p.m. The pitiful length of daylight overall, nine hours, 11 minutes, would of course remain unchanged. Mother Nature still has her say.

In 1936, Chicago effectively sprang forward for an entire year by shifting to Eastern Daylight Time. Spotty adoption

doomed the move, but the Tribune extolled these advantages on the front page:

“Today that extra hour of daylight in the afternoon will mean chiefly that you and your family will have that much more time to be out-of-doors. Tomorrow it will mean, in addition to the extra hour outside, if you so desire, that you will leave work while there is plenty of light and fewer hazards in the evening traffic rush. Your children will have an extra hour for play when they have left their school classrooms. You will use less light during the evening hours, turning the lights on an hour later.”

Today, the arguments are much the same, though there's not a convincing case the change would save energy. Extended evening daylight year-round would allow more light after a typical school day and 9-to-5 job schedule. A commute home under lighter skies would be safer.

**The National Parent Teacher Associ-**

**ation** worries about less light in the morning for children traveling to school. The 7-to-8 a.m. hour would certainly be darker, though the sky lightens before official sunrise and many Chicago schools start at 9. In the suburbs and nationally, too, schools are adopting later start times that fit young body clocks better. The American Academy of Pediatrics has called for an 8:30 a.m. or later start time for middle and high schools.

Studies have shown that lighter evenings mean people sit in front of the TV less and walk outside and shop more. Some types of crime are reduced as evening darkness shifts to morning. Granted, we'll need to find a reliable new reminder of when to change the batteries in our smoke detectors. But we're persuaded that it's time to make the biannual clock change a thing of the past, shorten our period of scurrying home and hibernating, and live a little in the evening all year long.

As Chicago's April 2 election approaches, you'll find our endorsements at [chicagotribune.com/endorsements](http://chicagotribune.com/endorsements), the candidates' survey responses at [chicagotribune.com/candidates](http://chicagotribune.com/candidates), and all Tribune opinion content on the runoff at [chicagotribune.com/runoff](http://chicagotribune.com/runoff).

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Colleges should adopt a transparent, purely merit-based admissions system based on quantified tests of academic preparedness. Such a system would guarantee that entering freshmen were all equally prepared to compete academically, and would have the additional benefit of putting most college admissions officers out of a job.

These self-important bureaucrats view themselves as *artistes*, using their exquisite insights into character to curate a utopian community of “diverse” individuals. The Harvard racial-preferences trial put such airs on nauseating display. In fact, admissions officers are simply allocating a scarce resource based on their own prejudices and inclinations. ...

The power conferred on college-admissions officers by America's ever-more frenzied pursuit of college diplomas made the corruption revealed in this recent federal indictment inevitable. One solution is to expose the myth that a college credential is the prerequisite to a productive, fulfilling life. As Manhattan Institute fellow Oren Cass explains in “The Once and Future Worker,” America's education problem is not that too few students are going to college, but that too many are. ... Policymakers and philanthropists must start valorizing vocational training and hands-on work experience, instead of relentlessly trying to boost the number of university graduates.

Colleges should return to their true function: passing on, from one generation to the next, the inheritance of Western civilization. Students who do not yearn to immerse themselves in that legacy should find something else to do after high school, and professors who are not interested in preserving it should find another line of work.

Heather Mac Donald, City Journal

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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



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Chicago mayoral candidate Toni Preckwinkle speaks to the congregation during a service Sunday at City Church. She will face Lori Lightfoot in the April 2 runoff.

## How low can the Toni Preckwinkle campaign go?



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Desperate to climb out of a slump, Chicago mayoral candidate Toni Preckwinkle and her surrogates now are attempting to paint opponent Lori Lightfoot as a sympathizer of police brutality.

Nothing could be further from the truth. But the truth is not as sexy as the overwrought rhetoric spewed from the stage at a weekend Preckwinkle rally.

There, South Side U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush — who endorsed Bill Daley over every minority candidate in the first round of the mayor's race and now supports Preckwinkle — tried to paint Lightfoot as a version of Joe Arpaio, the controversial former sheriff of Maricopa County in Arizona, who was accused repeatedly of stoking police abuse within his department.

"This election is really about what type of police force we're going to have in the city of Chicago, and everyone who votes for Lori, the blood of the next young black man or black woman who is killed by the police is on your hands," Rush said at the rally in

Bronzeville. "If you're against police brutality and murder, you ought to be for Toni Preckwinkle. She's the only one who is going to have the police under her control."

Rush is a known practitioner of hyperbole and hypocrisy. But his criticism of Lightfoot was pure deception. Few public figures across the country have more experience rooting out and disciplining police misconduct cases than Lightfoot. As the former head of Chicago's police board that punished officers accused of malfeasance, and then as chairwoman of a task force that released a comprehensive, scathing report of the Chicago Police Department's history of overlooking police misconduct, Lightfoot is a trusted and outspoken advocate for police reform.

Her decision in May 2018 to run against Mayor Rahm Emanuel before he announced he would not seek a third term was grounded in part in Emanuel's handling, or mishandling, of police misconduct, including the killing of Laquan McDonald.

Lightfoot's campaign platform includes a 16-page, single-spaced outline on how she would as mayor reduce gun violence, reduce illegal gun trafficking, rebuild trust with the Police Department, implement civilian oversight of the department, eliminate "a culture of lying" in the Police De-

partment, end the use of excessive force, diversify police ranks and help ex-offenders reintegrate into society.

Does that sound like someone worthy of the dig "chump change," as Rush described her? Someone who won't take seriously a federal consent decree to overhaul the department? Someone who is a tool of the police union?

No, just Rush's desperate attempt to manipulate Lightfoot's record and boost Preckwinkle's withering campaign in black wards of the city. How noble of him.

Secretary of State Jesse White joined Rush at the rally, along with Chance the Rapper. Both are connected to establishment City Hall politics. White, don't forget, protected and defended former Cook County Assessor Joseph Berrios in his failed re-election campaign last year, despite Berrios' record of property assessment that punished high-taxed minority communities and protected wealthy ones. Clout drove Berrios' assessment decisions, and White served as his surrogate spokesman.

Then when Berrios lost his race, White was kind enough to hire some of Berrios' relatives who were out of their jobs. Patronage lives.

At the rally, Rush claimed Lightfoot was the de facto candidate of the Fraternal Order of Police, which has not

made an endorsement in the race. Several Chicago aldermen in wards heavily populated by police officers have endorsed Lightfoot over Preckwinkle. But those endorsements are due to Preckwinkle's sinking chances of winning and her reputation for burning bridges.

It's actually quite remarkable to watch Rush, White and other establishment Democrats try to dirty up Lightfoot, an accomplished black woman and outsider without much baggage. They can't seem to find a winning message, hard as they try. They're not actually worried about her relationship with police. They're not concerned about her lack of governmental experience. They don't really care that she is a wealthy corporate attorney. They also don't care that she is openly gay.

What they fear is her reputation as a no-nonsense former federal prosecutor. What they're worried about is her anti-corruption agenda. What they're fighting is an outsider. What they don't want is an emergency brake pulled on the gravy train that delivers City Hall contracts and jobs to their cronies.

That's what Saturday's rally was really all about. Not Lightfoot. Them.

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## PERSPECTIVE

## 2 abortion bills proposed in Illinois go too far

BY BRITTANY CLINGEN CARL

Abortion is considered one of the most polarizing issues in America. Yet there are many facets of the debate on which pro-life and pro-choice advocates agree. We all want to reduce maternal mortality rates, for example. We all want to protect the physical and mental well-being of women.

Illinois politicians have given us another topic on which both camps should agree: Two recently proposed abortion bills go too far and stand to put women and teen girls at risk.

The first bill, House Bill 2495, otherwise known as the Reproductive Health Act, would essentially repeal all existing abortion restrictions that remain in Illinois. It would remove limits on late-term and post-viability abortions, thereby allowing abortion up to the moment of birth for any reason, or no reason at all. It would require all private health insurance plans to cover abortions with no exceptions for religious, nonprofit or pro-life organizations. And it would relax requirements and standards for abortion clinics.

The second bill, House Bill 2467, would repeal the Parental Notice of Abortion Act of 1995.

Illinois already has very lenient laws regarding abortion, so much so that the state has been called an abortion "oasis." Women from other states flock to Illinois for abortion procedures they cannot access in their home states. In 2017, more than 5,500 women traveled to Illinois for abortions.

By allowing elective abortions up to the moment of birth, HB 2495 goes far beyond the New York law that sparked a nationwide conversation regarding the line between late-term abortions and infanticide. This bill also would allow nonphysicians to perform abortions. Imagine, for a moment, what that

means. It means someone who isn't a doctor could perform an invasive and potentially dangerous procedure. It means desperate calls for ambulances, like the one made in December from the new Planned Parenthood facility in Flossmoor, could become commonplace.

Here's an excerpt from that 911 call: "I'm calling from Planned Parenthood Flossmoor. I have a patient who came in for a procedure who has bleeding we can't control, so we need to have her transported to the hospital."

Presumably this procedure was performed by a Planned Parenthood physician, and it still resulted in a potentially life-threatening complication. And now politicians want these same procedures to be performed by individuals who aren't even doctors.

HB 2495 also would peel back licensing requirements for abortion facilities. Simply put, if this bill becomes law, then your local tanning salon will be more regulated than a clinic performing invasive surgical procedures on women.

House Bill 2467 would allow abortions to be performed on mi-

nors without their guardians' knowledge by repealing the 1995 parental notification law. That law rightly states that the "medical, emotional, and psychological consequences of abortion are sometimes serious and long-lasting, and immature minors often lack the ability to make fully informed choices that consider both the immediate and long-range consequences."

What would motivate the state to remove parents and guardians from a teen girl's decision-making process? And what consequences will repealing this law have on the long-term well-being of women who make these life-changing decisions alone at such a young age?

Gov. J.B. Pritzker has vowed to make Illinois "the most progressive state in the nation when it comes to standing up for women's reproductive rights." But radically progressive abortion policies are not representative of what a majority of Americans support.

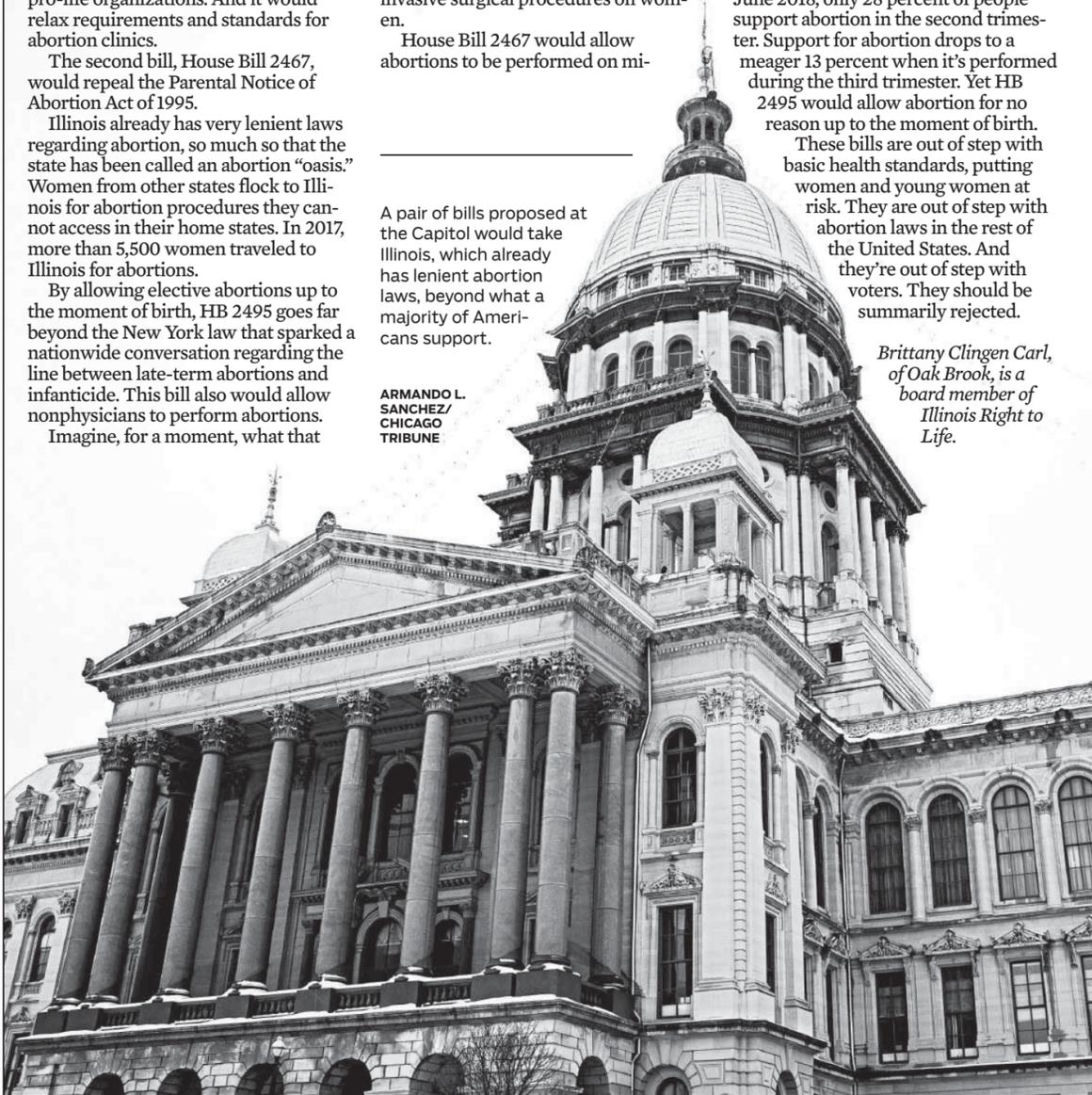
According to a Gallup poll released in June 2018, only 28 percent of people support abortion in the second trimester. Support for abortion drops to a meager 13 percent when it's performed during the third trimester. Yet HB 2495 would allow abortion for no reason up to the moment of birth.

These bills are out of step with basic health standards, putting women and young women at risk. They are out of step with abortion laws in the rest of the United States. And they're out of step with voters. They should be summarily rejected.

*Brittany Clingen Carl, of Oak Brook, is a board member of Illinois Right to Life.*

A pair of bills proposed at the Capitol would take Illinois, which already has lenient abortion laws, beyond what a majority of Americans support.

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## Mueller's report exonerating Trump makes a normal election possible in 2020

BY GEORGE WILL

Robert Mueller's report is a gift to the nation, which now knows what was already a reasonable surmise: that its chief executive's unlovely admiration for a repulsive foreign regime, Vladimir Putin's, is more a dereliction of taste and judgment than evidence that he is under that regime's sway.

The report is an even larger gift to the nation because it might help stabilize the Democratic Party — if the party reacts more reasonably to it than most of the party's most conspicuous presidential candidates have been reacting to the political stimuli of 2019. What Mueller's report makes possible is something like a normal presidential election in 2020.

After thousands of hours of cable television obsessing about Mueller's report in advance of its release, with most of the obsessives basing their speculations on less than the reading of tea leaves or of chicken entrails, and most of the obsessives grinding partisan axes, it is difficult, but important, to remember two things. First, before Mueller was appointed special counsel, it was indisputable that Russia hacked American emails as part of its activities to work for Donald Trump's election. Second, while Mueller investigated these activities, the accusation of 2016 collusion between professional Russian operatives and the ramshackle Trump campaign apparatus was already implausible because Russia could pursue its ends without coordinating its activities with a campaign rife with lowlives and bottom-of-the-barrel Republican operatives.

The report comes to no conclusion about whether Trump intended to obstruct justice. This agnosticism is, however, a politically nullity: Voters are unlikely

to care what the president intended when he used a constitutional power (e.g., firing the FBI director) or indulged his incontinent anger (rhetorically and on Twitter) during an investigation into an alleged crime he did not commit.

The office of the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York is conducting various investigations into the commercial activities of Trump and his family, investigations that could threaten, or at least embarrass, the president. Or, more precisely, they perhaps could if Stormy Daniels' former friend was complicated enough to be embarrassed. But this, too, is probably of negligible political importance, given what already is known about the grifter-in-chief. For example, you cannot sling a brick in Manhattan without hitting a talented lawyer, and Trump chose Michael Cohen.

The report's exoneration of Trump regarding knowing collaboration with, beyond his undisguised admiration for, the Russian thugocracy has stirred up his limitless insouciance. He should, however, consider this:

Suppose he had been badly wounded by the report — wounded among "Trump Triers" who, repelled by Hillary Clinton, took a flyer on him 29 months ago. (To his base, any criticism of him validates his disparagement of critics.) He then might have seemed so weakened that the Democratic nominating electorate could indulge its fancies, unconstrained by worries about electability.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's pitch-perfect, five-word suffocation of the impeachment agitation coming from the wilder shores of her party — "He's just not worth it" — was welcome. But the world's oldest and, by reasonable metrics, greatest political party, which led this nation through two world wars and its

worst economic crisis, today seems unable to process the following:

An embarrassed nation aches for a president who is one thing: normal. Democrats, however, are looking weirder and weirder while cooking a bouillabaisse of indigestible ingredients: End meat, air travel, private health insurance, the distinction between late-term abortion and infanticide, and perhaps Israel as a Jewish state; defend "constitutional norms" by abolishing the Electoral College, changing the nature of the Senate, and enlarging the Supreme Court in order to make it more representative, i.e., to break it to the saddle of politics; give socialism one more chance; etc.

Emma Goldman, an American radical, purportedly said that if elections changed anything, they would be illegal. If she did say that, she was wrong. The 2016 election changed the nation's tooserene sense of itself as immune to the sort of grotesque electoral outcomes that other nations experience. After Mueller's report, the 2020 election will be about various normal issues — health care, the economy's strength and the equity of its results, for example — but above all, it will be about this: Is the current tone of public life, which is set by the president, the best America can do?

Thanks to Mueller, the 2020 campaign will not be about the 2016 campaign. It will be about a post-Trump future — if unhinged Democrats can stop auctioning themselves to their party's most clamorous factions, thereby making Trump seem to be what Mueller's report does not say that he is: acceptable.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Parental notice law can harm teens

The Tribune's recent editorial endorsing continuing government-forced parental involvement in a young woman's decision to have an abortion ("Illinois already has permissive abortion laws. Let them stand," March 24) ignores the real and harmful impact that forced parental notice has had on the lives of hundreds of Illinois teens since the law went into effect in 2013. I saw that harm firsthand. As an associate judge in the Circuit Court of Cook County who heard these cases, I heard from those young women who could not tell a parent about their decision to terminate a pregnancy — for good reasons.

The editorial highlights parents' responsibilities for helping their daughters. But government cannot mandate good parenting. Nothing in the law actually requires that parents exercise that responsibility in a reasonable way, a way that does not inflict harm on a young woman.

In court, I saw dozens of young women who had legitimate fears that their parents would kick them out of their homes — causing them to drop out of school, or worse, to be homeless — or force them to continue a pregnancy against their wishes, when they had made a considered decision that they could not parent at this point in their lives.

The editorial's suggestion that having to go through this court process somehow enhances emotional well-being for a young person is inaccurate and offensive. The reality is that having to recount highly personal information about dysfunctional family relationships to total strangers is actually often emotionally traumatic for the young women who are forced to experience this process.

Young women are already not making this decision alone. They speak with a sibling, an aunt, a cousin, a friend's parent, a teacher, a counselor or a coach. In every case I heard, the young women had found a support system that they could rely on. They do this because they seek support and guidance with their situation, and they know that they can get it from this person if it isn't available from a parent — not because of any law.

Illinois already allows a young woman who is pregnant to make all her own medical decisions without forced parental involvement — just not a decision about an abortion. This is unfair and frankly puts them at higher risk.

— Susan Fox Gillis, Retired associate judge, Circuit Court of Cook County

## Americans need a viable leader

The Mueller report aside, the nation is facing another tumultuous two years of the Trump administration. Rather than pointing fingers at what our flamboyant president is or isn't guilty of, moderate Democrats and Republicans alike should be asking themselves: How did we let this happen in 2016?

Neither offered the nation a truly viable, statesmanlike candidate. This allowed the nation's ultra-right elements to take the lead spearheading Trump's victory. Moderates and liberals in both parties had been far too smug and self-satisfied, believing that ultra-conservatives could never turn the tables on them. The current White House fiasco proves otherwise.

— Dean Dranias, Plainfield

## Mueller inquiry a costly farce

The results of the Mueller report have just been released, and it concluded that neither President Donald Trump, his team nor associates of his campaign colluded with the Russians to sway the 2016 election. This cost the American taxpayers \$25 million — and for what? Why was this investigation started in the first place? There was a group of Democratic politicians who could not accept the fact that Hillary Clinton lost and Donald Trump won, so they resorted to this horrific tactic to remove him from office.

This fictitious scandal was created to impeach our duly elected president because the left just does not like him. What does this say about our democracy? Several leaders of the left have stated over the last 22 months that there were mountains of evidence that Trump and his campaign colluded with the Russians. Obviously, all of this was made up. What could we have done with \$25 million instead of using it for this farce? I believe that the Democratic Party should be held accountable for it. The left needs to dig into its coffers and pay this country back.

— Chris Tadych, Oswego

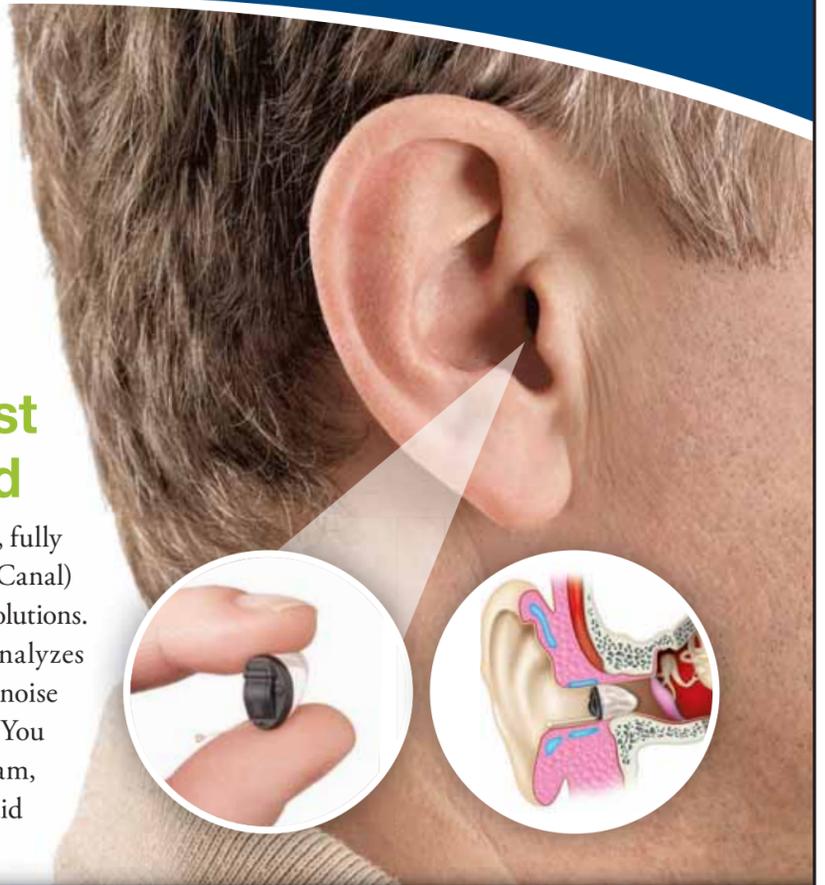
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Saint Joseph Hospital to pay \$23.6M

Jury awards child, 4, who suffered brain damage at birth

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

Amita Health Saint Joseph Hospital Chicago must pay \$23.6 million to a girl who sustained brain damage after doctors at the hospital allegedly failed to perform a cesarean section to deliver her quickly enough, a Cook County jury has ordered.

The jury reached its verdict on Friday after deliberating for more than two days, according to attorneys for the girl. The jury awarded Amirah Whiten, now 4, money for loss of a normal life, pain and suffering and future medical expenses, among other things.

Ascension, which acquired Presence Health last year, did not

immediately respond to requests for comment Monday afternoon. Presence became part of Amita Health with that acquisition, and a spokesman for Amita referred questions on Monday to Ascension.

Whiten's mother, Marquita Snow-Whiten, went to the hospital on Dec. 8, 2014, when she was pregnant and underwent testing and observation, according to the lawsuit. She went to the hospital to make sure the baby was OK after she fell, said her husband Edward Whiten. She was sent home, and underwent additional testing in the days that followed, according to the lawsuit.

Whiten returned to the hospital on Dec. 19, after being kicked in the stomach, according to the lawsuit. A patient where she worked as a nursing assistant had kicked her, Geoffrey Fieger, an attorney for the girl, said in an interview on Monday. At that point, a fetal heart monitor



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Marquita Snow-Whiten, mother of Amirah Whiten, listens Monday during a news conference as her attorney discusses her baby's birth.

showed issues with the baby's heart, the lawsuit said. About three hours after she arrived at the hospital, Amirah was delivered via cesarean section. The

lawsuit, first filed in 2015, cited "an unreasonable delay" in getting the baby delivered.

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RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

## Sterling Bay wants a 47-story tower

It would be built on Michigan Avenue, south of Chicago River

One of Chicago's busiest real estate developers wants to build a 47-story residential and hotel tower on a stretch of North Michigan Avenue that has sprung to life in recent years.

Sterling Bay is seeking approval to build the tower at 300 N. Michigan Ave., where a four-story brick building would be demolished, 42nd Ward Ald. Brendan Reilly said in an email to constituents Friday night.

The downtown alderman's announcement of the project comes almost two years after the Tribune reported Sterling Bay's

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STERLING BAY AND BKL ARCHITECTURE  
Artist renderings show a proposed 47-story residential and hotel tower at 300 N. Michigan Ave.



SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN/AP

Don Hancock is a watchdog who has been monitoring the federal nuclear waste repository in New Mexico for decades.

# Unique nuke waste dump turns 20

Some see N.M. facility as a boon, others a boondoggle

BY SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN  
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — In a remote stretch of New Mexico desert, the federal government started an experiment aimed at proving to the world that radioactive waste could be safely disposed deep underground, rendering it less of a threat to the environment.

Twenty years and more than 12,380 shipments later, tons of Cold War-era waste from dec-

ades of bomb-making and nuclear research across the U.S. have been stashed in the salt caverns that make up the underground facility. Each week, several shipments of special boxes and barrels packed with lab coats, rubber gloves, tools and debris contaminated with plutonium and other radioactive elements are trucked to the site.

The first nuclear shipments arrived March 26, 1999.

But the Waste Isolation Pilot

Plant has not been without issues.

A 2014 radiation leak forced an expensive, nearly three-year closure, delayed the cleanup program and prompted policy changes at national laboratories and defense-related sites nationwide. More recently, the U.S. Department of Energy said it would investigate reports that workers may have been exposed to hazardous chemicals last year.

Still, supporters consider the

repository a success, saying it provides a viable option for dealing with a multibillion-dollar mess that stretches from a decommissioned nuclear weapons production site in Washington state to one of the nation's top nuclear research labs, in Idaho, and locations as far east as South Carolina.

If it weren't for the plant, many containers of low-level waste would be sitting outside,

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## American Airlines extends 737 cancellations

Boeing Max aircraft continues grounding through April 24

Associated Press

American Airlines is extending cancellations of flights through April 24 due to the grounding of Boeing 737 Max aircraft, as federal regulators continue to investigate two deadly crashes involving the plane model. Southwest Airlines is also continuing to make cancellations.

American has 24 Boeing 737 Max aircraft in its fleet, and said Sunday that it will be canceling about 90 flights a day. Not every

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## Apple announces streaming TV service

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE  
AND TALI ARBEL  
Associated Press

CUPERTINO, California — Apple announced a new streaming service, Apple TV Plus, which will house its original shows and movies and could compete with Netflix, Amazon and cable TV itself.

Apple made the announcement at the Cupertino, Calif., headquarters, in a Monday event studied with celebrities including Oprah Winfrey, Steven Spielberg, Jennifer Aniston, Reese Witherspoon and Steve Carell. The iPhone has long been Apple's

marquee product and main moneymaker, but sales are starting to decline. The company is pushing digital subscriptions as it searches for new growth.

The company also laid out the details of its news subscription service, Apple News Plus, and a new credit card.

The news service costs \$10 a month and includes roughly 300 magazines and a handful of major newspapers, including The Wall Street Journal and the Los Angeles Times. Missing from the announcement were other major newspaper publishers, who have reportedly been wary of Apple's terms. Apple said advertisers

won't track readers inside the app. That distinguishes it from Facebook and Google, the other major online news hubs.

The company also said it is launching a MasterCard credit card called Apple Card. It will integrate Apple Maps to show users where they spend money. It won't have any late fees or annual fees and will offer 2 percent cash back.

But the biggest splash was its video service. Apple also noted Monday that its Apple TV app brings together different streaming services and traditional cable

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TONY AVELAR/AP  
Reese Witherspoon, left, and Jennifer Aniston speak at Steve Jobs Theater on Monday.

# Residential projects proposed for 2 Near North Side parcels

Would include 39-story tower with 368 units, 11-story building with 102

BY RYAN ORI  
Chicago Tribune

A Chicago developer wants to build 470 residential units on two Near North Side sites, including a 39-story tower that would replace one of the last remaining Barnes & Noble bookstores in the city.

Newcastle Ltd. is set to unveil details of the two projects in an April 10 community meeting, according to an email that 2nd Ward Ald. Brian Hopkins sent to constituents Friday.

In the larger of the two projects, Newcastle seeks zoning approval to build a 39-story, 368-unit tower at 1120 to 1130 N. State St., according to the alderman. It would include 158 parking spaces above ground-floor retail.

About a block north, at

1200 to 1206 N. State, Newcastle wants to construct an 11-story, 102-unit building. That building would have 31 parking spaces above a retail space on the ground floor, where a high-end restaurant is planned, according to Hopkins' email.

It would replace a three-story building on the site that includes a Chase bank branch.

The email did not indicate whether Newcastle's planned buildings would be condominiums or apartments.

The Tribune reported last September that the southern property, at the southwest corner of State and Elm streets, was going on the market for sale as a potential high-rise development site.

The venture selling the property — trusts owned

by David Blum and his Wilmette-based firm, Lawrence Management Co. — is represented by Jones Lang LaSalle broker Tom Kirschbraun.

It's unclear if Newcastle has completed the purchase yet, and the selling price. The developer and Kirschbraun could not immediately be reached for comment.

At the time the property went on the market, JLL said the bookstore's lease for its two-story, 20,000-square-foot building could be canceled with three months' notice. When that building is demolished, Barnes & Noble will have just two remaining stores in the city: 1 E. Jackson Blvd. in the Loop, and in the Webster Place shopping center at Clybourn and Webster avenues in the Lincoln Park area.

Lou Malnati's has a long-term lease for a single-story, 10,000-square-foot building on the south

part of the property that Newcastle will own. The pizzeria will remain open there, even during construction of the neighboring high-rise, according to Hopkins.

Newcastle bought the other site, at State and Division streets, for \$10.1 million last August, according to Cook County property records.

If Newcastle's plans are approved, it would be the latest in a string of glitzy residential towers rising just north of the epicenter of the Gold Coast.

That includes the 4 East Elm condo tower kitty-corner from the Barnes & Noble building.

Strong demand for homes and retail space in the area has left developers scouring the area for empty lots and low-slung buildings they can replace with taller new structures.

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# Family that owns Krispy Kreme admits Nazi past

JAB Holdings plans to give about \$11M to charity

BY ELI ROSENBERG  
The Washington Post

The German family whose holding company owns controlling stakes in companies such as Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, Panera Bread, Pret a Manger and Einstein Bros. Bagels profited from the horrors of the Nazi regime, according to a report in a German newspaper.

The tabloid Bild, one of Germany's most popular papers, reported that Albert Reimann Sr. and Albert Reimann Jr., whose family backs JAB Holdings, had significant links to the Third Reich.

JAB Holdings is a privately-held conglomerate that has investments in a wide portfolio of global companies, among them Peet's Coffee, Keurig Green Mountain and Dr Pepper Snapple. It acquired Einstein Noah Restaurant Group, which owns three national bagel chains — Einstein Bros., Noah's New York Bagels and Manhattan Bagel — in 2014.

The report found that Russian civilians and French prisoners of war were used as forced laborers in the family's factories and private villas around World War II, when it was involved in chemicals-related manufacturing mostly for the food industry, according to Deutsche Welle.

"It is all correct," family spokesman Peter Harf, who is one of two managing partners of JAB Holdings, told Bild. "Reimann Senior and Reimann Junior were guilty. The two men have passed away, but they actually belonged in prison."

The two men died in 1954 and 1984, respectively.

Other disclosures in the report include revelations that the two men were anti-Semites and avowed supporters of Adolf Hitler, and Reimann Sr. donated to the paramilitary SS force as early as 1933, according to Deutsche Welle.

Reimann Jr. once complained to the mayor of Ludwigshafen, where the family had an industrial chemicals company, that the French prisoners of war weren't working hard enough, Deutsche Welle reported.

The report was a reminder of the way that some private businesses that are willing to put moral and human rights concerns aside are able to profit from the repression of fascist regimes. Many German companies have reckoned with histories of collaboration with the Nazi regime, among them: Hugo Boss, Mercedes-Benz, BMW and others.

Harf told Bild that the company plans to give

about \$11 million to charity after learning of the family's history, the AFP reported. He said that the family had been looking into its past and in 2014 commissioned a historian, Paul Erker of Munich University, to study its ties to the Nazi regime, a work that has yet to be completed more than four years on. Harf said that the family plans to release more information about that study when it is done.

In an email, Erker confirmed that he was investigating the company's history during the Nazi era.

"It is about an overall story also in the industry context, but in which the subject of forced labor plays a central role," Erker said. "The mandate includes absolute scientific independence and unrestricted access to files, including the Benckiser Archive and family records. I ask for your understanding that I cannot provide any information on the details and results of the ongoing project."

JAB Holdings was founded in the 1820s by Johan A. Benckiser, according to CB Insights, and now serves as the "investment vehicle" for the Reimann family.

It holds stakes in companies behind brands such as Mucinex, Woolite and Durex condoms, according to CB Insights, and is a majority shareholder of the beauty product company Coty. In recent years, its aggressive moves to expand beyond the world of household goods have drawn attention, particularly in the world of coffee and baked goods. It has reportedly spent more than \$40 billion to acquire brands such as Peet's Coffee, Caribou Coffee and Keurig Green Mountain, Stumptown Coffee Roasters and Intelligentsia.

The Reimann family, which has been described repeatedly in news reports as "secretive," has an estimated wealth of some 33 billion euros, or about \$37 billion, according to the AFP, and is believed to be the second-wealthiest in Germany. JAB Holdings did not respond to a request for comment.

Erker said he did not have an exact date yet when he expected to have his report ready.

According to the AFP, the company employed as many as 175 forced laborers, and produced items for the Nazi military and weapons industry. The company has not provided compensation to any of the forced laborers, "but we have since talked about what we can do now," Harf said.

"We want to do more and donate ten million euros to a suitable organization," he said.

Luisa Beck contributed to this report  
First published by the Washington Post.

# Unique nuke waste dump turns 20

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exposed to the weather and susceptible to natural disasters, said J.R. Stroble, head of business operations at the Department of Energy's Carlsbad Field Office, which oversees the contractor that operates the repository.

"The whole purpose of WIPP is to isolate this long-lived radioactive, hazardous waste from the accessible environment, from people and the things people need in order to live life on Earth," he said.

Stroble and others in communities surrounding the repository are steadfast in their conviction that the facility is a success. They point to 22 sites around the nation that have been cleaned up as a result of having somewhere to put the waste — including Rocky Flats, a former nuclear weapons plant outside Denver that had a history of leaks, spills and other violations.

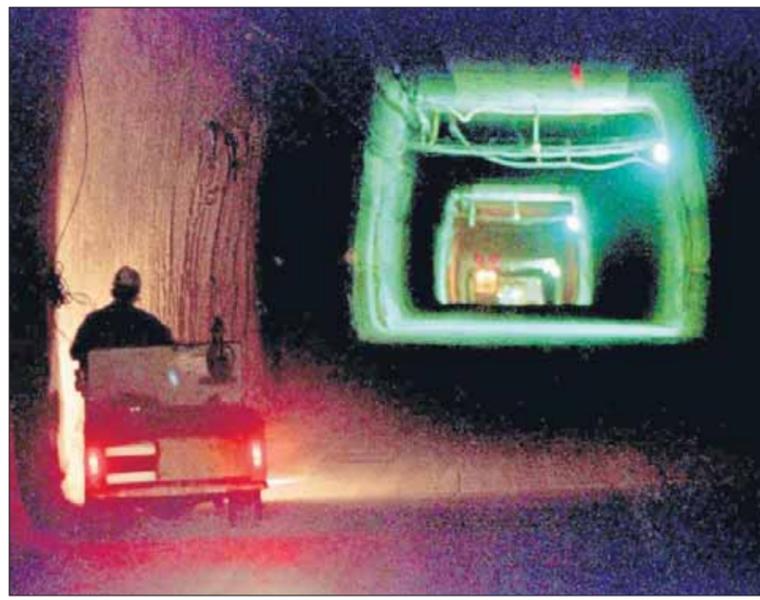
For critics, that success is checkered at best.

"It's 80 percent through its lifetime, and it has disposed of less than 40 percent of the waste and has cost more than twice as much as it was supposed to," said Don Hancock with the watchdog group Southwest Research and Information Center. "How great of a success is that?"

Officials initially thought the facility would operate for about 25 years. Rather than wrapping up in the next few years, managers have bumped the timeline to 2050.

The repository was carved out of an ancient salt formation about a half-mile below the surface, with the idea that the shifting salt would eventually entomb the radioactive waste.

It was the National Academy of Sciences in the 1950s that first recommended disposing of atomic waste in deep geologic formations. Scientists began taking a



In this April 8, 1998, file photo, a worker drives a cart through a tunnel inside the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant No. 2, below Carlsbad, N.M.

hard look at the New Mexico site about two decades later.

Scientists had to convince themselves and then federal regulators that it was safe. One of their tasks was determining that the ancient seawater trapped between the salt crystals and bound up in thin bands of clay within the salt deposit would pose no problems thousands of years later.

"It was exciting to be working on what was then going to be the world's first deep-geologic repository for that class of waste," said Peter Swift, a senior scientist at Sandia National Laboratories. "Nothing that radioactive had been put that deep underground before. And that's still true 20 years later."

While the real test will be what happens generations from now, Swift is confident in the science behind the project.

But the wild card in whether the repository is ultimately deemed a success will be the human factor. After all, missteps by man-

agement were blamed for the 2014 radiation release.

With some areas permanently sealed off due to contamination, more mining will have to be done to expand capacity. The federal government also is spending more than a \$500 million to install a new ventilation system, sink more shafts and make other upgrades aimed at returning to "normal business."

Hancock and some former elected leaders involved in early discussions about the facility worry about the subterranean landfill becoming a dumping ground for high-level waste or commercial nuclear waste.

But it would take an act of Congress to expand the repository's mission, and getting consent from New Mexico's delegates would be a tall order since the federal government still has no long-term plan for dealing with such waste. Nevada's proposed Yucca Mountain project is mothballed, and no other permanent disposal proposals are

on the table.

Toney Anaya, who served as New Mexico governor in the 1980s, remembers the heated debates about bringing more radioactive waste to the state. He said there were concerns about safety, but the promise of jobs was attractive. Some also argued New Mexico had a moral obligation given its legacy of uranium mining and its role in the development of the atomic bomb.

Another former governor, Bill Richardson, was on both sides of the tug of war — first as a young Democratic congressman who wanted to impose environmental standards and keep eighteen-wheelers loaded with waste from passing through the heart of Santa Fe. Then, he became U.S. energy secretary during the Clinton administration and pressured the state to clear the way for the repository to open.

"For New Mexico, we've done our share of storing waste, and we've done it safely and effectively," Richardson said.

# Saint Joseph Hospital to pay \$23.6M

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Amirah suffered from a brain dysfunction, called hypoxic ischemic encephalopathy, that happens when the brain doesn't receive enough blood or oxygen for a period of time, according to the lawsuit. Head cooling — a treatment for the condition — was

considered but not administered, the lawsuit stated. She also should have been given a blood transfusion more quickly, the lawsuit said.

Amirah Whiten has "permanent, extensive mental and motoric deficits including but not limited to profound brain injury," the lawsuit stated.

Whiten will need extensive and permanent medical care and full-time attendant care, according to the lawsuit.

Pieger said the verdict holds the hospital accountable. "It should never have happened in the first place," he said.

Whiten's father said the money will help ensure his

daughter gets the help she needs.

"It's just good that we have a little bit of extra help now, with this fund for her, so she can have a bit of a life, so she has a chance at it," Edward Whiten said.

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# American extends 737 Max cancellations

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flight that was previously scheduled to be on a Max aircraft will be canceled, and some flights scheduled to fly on other aircraft types may ultimately be canceled. The airline said it will contact affected fliers directly.

Southwest, which has 34 Max aircraft, is making cancellations five days in advance, with an average of 130 daily cancellations. On Saturday, it also began to ferry all its Max aircraft to a facility in Victorville, Calif., without passengers, to free up space at the airports where they had been

parked.

United Airlines, which has 14 Max aircraft, does not have any flights scheduled on the equipment through April 9. It doesn't expect any future cancellations as a result of the grounding of the planes, and it is using alternate aircraft to make up for their

being grounded.

Aviation authorities around the world grounded Boeing 737 Max aircraft earlier this month following deadly crashes involving the plane model in Ethiopia and off the coast of Indonesia, which occurred within five months of each other.

# Apple announces streaming service

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subscriptions.

Netflix, which didn't show up during Apple's presentation, turned "binge watching" into a worldwide phenomenon several years ago. Apple's new video service is expected to have original TV shows and movies that reportedly cost it more than \$1 billion — far less than Netflix and HBO spend every year.

Making must-have TV shows and movies that are watchable on any device has turned Netflix into a force in both Silicon Valley and Hollywood.

But Apple remained focused on making gadgets: iPhones, iPads, computers and its Apple TV streaming box for TVs. Apple co-founder Steve Jobs began toying with the idea of building a powerful TV business, but he couldn't pull it off before his death in 2011. It has taken his suc-

cessor, CEO Tim Cook, nearly eight years to draw up the script that the company will now try to execute.

"Apple is very late to this game," eMarketer analyst Paul Verna said. "Netflix has become the gold standard in how to create and distribute content, using all the data they have about their viewers."

Netflix's prowess has attracted 139 million subscribers worldwide. But Apple will have several other deep-pocketed competitors fighting for consumers' dollars. Amazon has also become a formidable force in video streaming. Walt Disney Co. is launching its own service this year, armed with an imposing library that became more formidable with its purchase of 21st Century Fox's films and TV series. AT&T is debuting another streaming service built around HBO.

# 'Birth tourism' boom in Florida

Russian women flocking to U.S. to set up their children with future opportunities

BY IULIA STASHEVSKA  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Every year, hundreds of pregnant Russian women travel to the United States to give birth so their child can acquire all the privileges of American citizenship.

They pay from \$20,000 to sometimes more than \$50,000 to brokers who arrange their travel documents, accommodations and hospital stays, often in Florida.

While the cost is high, their children will be rewarded with opportunities and travel advantages not available to their Russian countrymen. The parents themselves may benefit someday as well.

And the decidedly un-Russian climate in South Florida and the posh treatment they receive in the maternity wards — unlike dismal clinics back home — can ease the financial sting and make the practice seem more like an extended vacation.

The Russians are part of a wave of "birth tourists" that includes sizable numbers of women from China and Nigeria.

President Donald Trump has spoken out against the provision in the U.S. Constitution that allows "birthright citizenship" and has vowed to

end it, although legal experts are divided on whether he can actually do that.

Although there have been scattered cases of authorities arresting operators of birth tourism agencies for visa fraud or tax evasion, coming to the U.S. to give birth is fundamentally legal.

Russians interviewed by The Associated Press said they were honest about their intentions when applying for visas and even showed signed contracts with doctors and hospitals.

There are no figures on how many foreign women travel to the U.S. specifically to give birth. The Center for Immigration Studies, a group that advocates for stricter immigration laws, estimated that in 2012, about 36,000 foreign-born women gave birth in the U.S., then left the country.

The Russian contingent is clearly large. Anton Yachmenev of the Miami Care company that arranges such trips, said about 150 Russian families a year use his service, and that there are about 30 such companies just in the area.

South Florida is popular among Russians not only for its tropical weather but also because of the large Russian-speaking population. Sunny Isles Beach, a city just north of Miami, is even nicknamed



IULIA STASHEVSKA/AP PHOTOS

Ilya Zhegulev and his wife, Katya, sold two cars to finance a trip to California for the couple so she could give birth to — and acquire a U.S. passport for — their son.

"Little Moscow"

"With \$30,000, we would not be able to buy an apartment for our child or do anything, really. But we could give her freedom. That's actually really cool," said Olga Zemlyanaya, who gave birth to a daughter in December and was staying in South Florida until her child got a U.S. passport.

An American passport confers many advantages. Once the child turns 21, he or

she can apply for permanent residency immigration status for the parents.

A U.S. passport also gives the holder more travel opportunities than a Russian one; Americans can make short-term trips to more than 180 countries without a visa, while Russians can go visa-free only to about 80.

Traveling to the U.S. on a Russian passport often requires a laborious interview process for a visa. Just getting

an appointment for the interview can take months.

Some Russians fear that travel opportunities could diminish as tensions grow between Moscow and the West, or that Russia might even revert to stricter Soviet-era rules for leaving the country.

"Seeing the conflict growing makes people want to take precautions because the country might well close its borders. And if that happens, one would at least have a

passport of a different country and be able to leave," said Ilya Zhegulev, a journalist for the Latvia-based Russian website Meduza that is sharply critical of the Kremlin.

Trump denounced birthright citizenship before the U.S. midterm election, amid ramped-up rhetoric on his hard-line immigration policies. The president generally focuses his ire on the U.S.-Mexico border. But last fall he mentioned he was considering executive action to revoke citizenship for babies born to non-U.S. citizens on American soil. No executive action has been taken.

The American Civil Liberties Union, other legal groups and even former House Speaker Paul Ryan, typically a supporter of Trump's proposals, said the practice couldn't be ended with an order.

But others, like the Center for Immigration Studies, which advocates for less immigration, said the practice is harmful.

Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, an outspoken Russian lawmaker, said the country can't forbid women from giving birth abroad, and many of them also travel to Germany and Israel.

Floridians have shown no problem with the influx of expectant mothers from Russia.

Yachmenev, the agency manager, says he believes it's good for the state because it brings in sizable revenue.

# Sterling Bay wants a 47-story tower on Michigan Avenue

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plans for a residential high-rise on the site. At the time, a hotel was not known to be part of the plan for the site.

Sterling Bay's hands have been full in the meantime, including completing McDonald's new headquarters in the Fulton Market district and bringing its proposed \$6 billion Lincoln Yards megadevelopment on

the North Side close to final city approvals. That process could be completed by April.

The Chicago-based developer seeks zoning approval to build the tower atop a broader podium that would include 25,000 square feet of flagship retail space, according to Reilly.

The proposal includes 280 hotel rooms, topped by 290 residential units. There

would be 26 parking spaces and 48 bike parking spaces below ground, the alderman said in the email.

There also would be amenities on the fifth and 46th floors.

Sterling Bay declined to comment.

The proposal has the support of the Chicago Loop Alliance and the Magnificent Mile Association, but the developer must present

its plans to the Chicago Plan Commission and the City Council's zoning committee.

It ultimately will require full City Council approval.

Sterling Bay is the lead developer on the project. Its partners are Magellan Development Group and Wanxiang America Real Estate Group, a Chicago-based real estate investment arm of Chinese auto parts manufacturer Wanxiang

Group.

The vacant building on the site, on the northwest corner of Michigan and Wacker Place, previously was leased to tenants including RadioShack, Walgreens and Subway.

Sterling Bay's plans come after a once-drab stretch of Michigan Avenue south of the river has seen several new developments in recent years.

That includes Oxford Capital Group's conversion of nearby buildings into the Hotel Julian and London-House hotels, and John Buck Co.'s construction of the 41-story Mila apartment tower.

Just north of the Chicago River, Apple opened a new flagship store in late 2017.

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## MARKET ROUNDUP

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**Gold futures**  
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**Crude Oil**  
Change: -0.22 to \$58.82

## Major market growth and decline

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CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	378.75	380.75	376.75	379.75	+1.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	904.50	908.25	901.50	906.50	+2.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 19	28.65	28.89	28.54	28.82	+0.16
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 19	314.90	316.50	314.10	315.10	+1.0
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	May 19	58.98	59.35	58.17	58.82	-0.22
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 19	2.724	2.766	2.706	2.755	+0.02
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 19	1.9259	1.9451	1.9020	1.9379	+0.010

## LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	78.23	+26	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	114.32	+42
AbbVie Inc	N	79.51	-25	Equity Residential	N	74.47	+07
Allstate Corp	N	93.99	-18	Exelon Corp	N	50.38	+10
Aptargroup Inc	N	104.51	+68	First Indl RT	N	34.66	+09
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.35	-27	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	45.51	+50
Baxter Intl	N	77.63	+39	Gallagher AJ	N	78.60	-28
Boeing Co	N	370.46	+829	Grainger WW	N	289.60	-291
Brunswick Corp	N	49.74	+01	GrubHub Inc	N	67.86	-73
CBOE Global Markets	N	95.25	-19	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.50	+07
CDK Global Inc	O	56.35	+12	IDEX Corp	N	147.82	-11
CDW Corp	O	95.66	-21	ITW	N	142.04	+39
CF Industries	N	39.59	+58	Ingredion Inc	N	93.03	-98
CME Group	O	164.17	+85	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	149.06	+86
CNA Financial	N	42.35	-42	Kemper Corp	N	77.00	+140
Caterpillar Inc	N	131.38	+161	Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.50	+21
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	27.36	+91	LKQ Corporation	O	28.34	-02
Deere Co	N	157.33	+139	Littelfuse Inc	O	182.76	+04
Discover Fin Svcs	N	69.76	-59	McDonalds Corp	N	185.72	-109
Dover Corp	N	91.14	+84	Middleby Corp	O	126.13	+08
Equity Commonwlth	N	32.65	+05	Mondelez Intl	O	49.41	+28

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	26.84	-17
Goldcorp Inc	11.12	+32
Gen Electric	9.88	-10
Ford Motor	8.51	-03
Aurora Cannabis Inc	9.25	+22
Chesapeake Engy	3.10	-02
Nokia Corp	5.87	-01
Barrick Gold	14.27	+60
Vale SA	12.86	+04
Newmont Mining	34.90	+40
AT&T Inc	30.77	-30
Ambev S.A.	4.27	-01
EnCana Corp	6.92	-10
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.68	-07
JPMorgan Chase & Co	98.93	-83
Cousins Prop	9.29	-59
Citigroup	60.33	-65
Petrobras	15.88	+06
Yamana Gold Inc	2.76	+15
Pfizer Inc	41.89	+04
Keycorp	15.00	+03
Regions Fnci	13.53	...
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.68	+07
Disney	107.79	-44

## LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	178.77	+2.51
Alphabet Inc C	1193.00	-12.50
Alphabet Inc A	1197.38	-10.27
Amazon.com Inc	1774.26	+9.49
Apple Inc	188.74	-2.31
Bank of America	26.84	-1.17
Berkshire Hath B	199.44	-1.11
Exxon Mobil Corp	79.92	-5.66
Facebook Inc	166.29	+1.95
HSBC Holdings prA	25.85	-0.03
JPMorgan Chase	98.93	-83
Johnson & Johnson	136.61	-30
Microsoft Corp	117.66	+61
Procter & Gamble	101.96	+30
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.95	-12
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.79	-09
Verizon Comm	60.08	+32
Visa Inc	153.03	-04
WalMart Strs	98.17	-11

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.03	...	+6.9
American Funds AMRCnBAlA m	26.57	...	+6.7
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	47.25	-01	+7
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.06	-03	+4.6
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	57.71	-05	+5.9
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	48.10	+02	+7.1
American Funds IncAmrCA m	21.93	-01	+5.5
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	37.16	-01	+5.9
American Funds NwPrsPctvA m	42.33	-02	+4.9
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	44.57	...	+9.7
DFA EMktCoreEq	20.72	-05	-8.4
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.79	-04	-7.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.72	+01	+4.4
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.24	-04	-7.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	188.56	-87	+5.1
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.55	...	+4.5
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	97.71	-08	+10.3
Fidelity Contrafund	12.42	+01	+9.2
Fidelity GroCo	18.90	+02	+7.2
Fidelity TlMktIdxInPrm	79.39	-04	+9.2
Fidelity USBdIdxInPrm	11.52	+02	+4.9
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.30	-01	+7.3
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.64	+03	+4.9
PIMCO IncInstl	12.00	...	+4.4
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.11	...	+3.9
Schwab SP500Idx	42.97	+03	+10.3
T. Rowe Price BCGR	110.49	+18	+12.3
T. Rowe Price GRStk	65.54	+03	+10.4
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	258.18	-19	+10.3
Vanguard DivGrInv	27.33	+03	+15.9
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	72.39	-13	+9.1
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	79.67	-02	+11.6
Vanguard HCAdmrl	85.75	-64	+9.9
Vanguard IntRTEAdmrl	14.16	+02	+5.2
Vanguard InslIdxIn	255.28	-19	+10.3
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	255.30	-19	+10.3
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	60.85	-02	+9.4
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	89.89	-04	-2.5
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	196.36	-01	+6.1
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	132.00	-16	+7.2
Vanguard SInvmGrdAdmrl	10.59	+01	+3.8
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	72.06	+16	+5.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.66	...	+4.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.36	...	+4.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.47	-01	+4.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.55	-01	+4.3
Vanguard TBMIdxAdmrl	10.67	+02	+4.8
Vanguard TBMIdxIn	10.67	+02	+4.8
Vanguard TtnBldxAdmrl	22.30	+02	+5.4
Vanguard TtnBldxIn	33.46	+02	+5.4
Vanguard TtnSldxAdmrl	27.65	-04	-4.0
Vanguard TtnSldxIn	110.57	-18	-4.0
Vanguard TtnSldxInPlus	110.59	-18	-4.0
Vanguard TtnSldxInv	16.53	-03	-4.0
Vanguard TtnSldxInvAdmrl	69.46	-03	+9.4
Vanguard TtnSldxInv	69.47	-03	+9.4
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	68.60	-02	+8.1
Vanguard WlslyncAdmrl	62.33	+01	+7.4
Vanguard WlslyncAdmrl	61.13	-12	+6.9

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# OBITUARIES

**PHILIP CORFMAN 1926-2019**

## Advocate helped shape women's reproductive health research

BY EMILY LANGER  
The Washington Post

Philip Corfman, a physician and the director of the Center for Population Research at the National Institutes of Health, was testifying in 1970 before a Senate panel convened to investigate the safety of birth-control pills when a clamor erupted in the gallery.

"Why isn't there a pill for men?" members of an activist group known as the District of Columbia Women's Liberation, demanded to know. "Why are 10 million women being used as guinea pigs?"

The protesters were escorted out, according to an account by Barbara Seaman, an advocate whose 1969 book "The Doctors' Case Against the Pill" helped spur Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to call the hearings. When the proceedings resumed, Dr. Corfman sided with the women.

"The questions were and are important; no one can deny it," he said years later in an interview published in the volume "For Women Only! Your Guide to Health Empowerment" by Seaman and a co-author, Gary Null. "The activists were women worried about the safety of the pill and had a right to be heard. They also had a right to be wary of the predominance of men on the committee and the fact that almost all of those giving expert testimony were also men."

Corfman, who later helped remove high-dose birth-control pills from the market when safer versions were available, and whom Ms. Magazine once named a "hero" for his efforts on behalf of women's health, died Feb. 18 at a retirement home in Bowie, Maryland. He had progressive muscular atrophy, a condition related to amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, said his son Stan Corfman. He was 92.

Cindy Pearson, executive director of the nonprofit

National Women's Health Network, said in an interview that the "range and safety of contraceptive methods available to women today" in the United States is owed more to Corfman than to "any other one person."

Trained as an obstetrician and gynecologist, he helped shape reproductive research at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, where he worked from 1964 to 1984 and where he was the first chief of the population center, and later at the World Health Organization and the Food and Drug Administration. He retired from the FDA in 1998.

"We wouldn't have had a women's health movement without Phil Corfman," Seaman, who died in 2008, once said. "He was our mole. He was our inside contact. When we needed to get reliable information, we could always get it from him. When we needed to object to something, he saw that we were heard."

Corfman was credited with using his authority to improve the safety of existing contraceptive methods and expanding research on new ones. He helped lay the groundwork for the emergency morning-after pill, and the National Women's Health Network credited him with guiding mifepristone - the drug also called RU-486 that in combination with another drug can induce miscarriage - "through a complex and politically charged approval process."

Women's health activists praised him for his efforts to provide patients with detailed information about the risks and benefits of their prescriptions and to involve them in regulatory matters. As a member of the FDA committee that reviewed obstetric and gynecological drugs, he saw women's health activists sitting in the hallway and invited them into what had previously been a closed-door meeting

about the safety of birth-control pills.

"At a time when doctors were like kings, to have a sympathetic voice made all the difference," said Alice Wolfson, who was one of those activists and one of the protesters at the Senate hearings. "He was that person."

Philip Albert Corfman was born in Berea, Ohio, on July 19, 1926. He traced his outlook to figures including his grandmother, who boasted that she could "drive a team of horses like a man"; to his mother, who insisted that, as a housewife, she earned half of the family income; and to his father, the president of the real estate division of Union Carbide, who participated in household chores.

Corfman served in the Navy in the Pacific at the end of World War II, then completed his bachelor's degree in premedical studies at Ohio's Oberlin College in 1950. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1954. During his early career as a practicing obstetrician, he said, he sought to involve fathers in the delivery of their babies.

Corfman was a longtime resident of Bethesda, Maryland. His wife, the former Eunice Luccock, died in 1980 after three decades of marriage. Their daughter Caris Corfman died in 2007. Survivors include three sons, Stan, Timothy and Mark; and six grandchildren. His partner of 32 years, Harriet B. Presser, the founder of what is now the Maryland Population Research Center at the University of Maryland, died in 2012.

Corfman brought to his work an egalitarianism that some activists argued had long been absent from contraceptive research. "We need better methods for women," he once said, "but I think even more importantly they need some reasonably modern methods for men."



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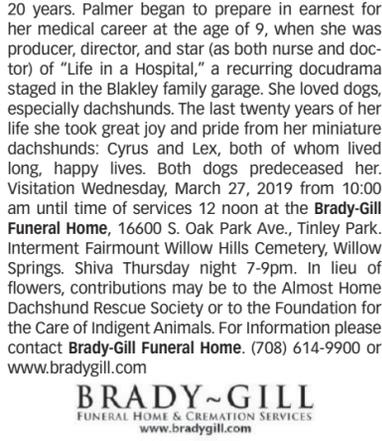
**Bartz, Antonia 'Toni'**

Antonia "Toni" Bartz, nee Meskinis. Age 86. Of Tulsa, OK., formerly of Chicago, IL. Devoted wife of the late Robert Bartz. Loving mother of Bob(Cindy) Bartz and the late Steve(Kimbra) Bartz. Cherished grandmother of 4 and greatgrandmother of 6. Toni was also preceded in death by her parents, Mike(Antonia) Bartz, and her brother John Meskinis. Toni was formerly employed at Holy Cross Hospital, Draugas Lithuanian Newspaper, and Central Steel & Wire Co. Relatives and friends will gather Saturday, March 30th, 2019 at St. Symphorosa Church, 6135 S. Austin Ave., Chicago, IL. 60638 for her Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 A.M. Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery. Petkus & Son Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. 800-994-7600 or [www.petkusfuneralhomes.com](http://www.petkusfuneralhomes.com)

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**Blakley, M.D., Palmer Jane**

Palmer Jane Blakley, M.D. passed away March 23, 2019, at Metro South Medical Center, from complications of COPD following knee replacement surgery. She was 68 years old. Palmer is survived by the love of her life, Gholamali Afshang M.D., with whom she was able to enjoy 25 wonderful years. She is also survived by her loving brother, Richard Ewen Blakley and her devoted sister Allison Blakley (Kenneth) Davis. Palmer was preceded in death by her parents, Richard and Harriet Blakley. Born and raised on the far South Side of Chicago, Palmer was a 1967 graduate of James H. Bowen High School. She subsequently matriculated at the University of Chicago, A.B. 1971; the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, B.S.N. 1973; and the Feingold School of Medicine at Northwestern University, M.D. 1990. Palmer spent more than 12 years as a Critical and Intensive Care Nurse in Chicago and San Francisco before deciding to become a doctor. When she completed her application for medical school in the mid 1980's, Palmer was asked to explain any failing or incomplete grades received as an undergraduate. Palmer explained a semester in which all of her grades were incompletes with a single sentence: "In the spring of 1970, the U.S. invaded Cambodia." Despite a late start, Palmer worked as a radiologist for more than 20 years. Palmer began to prepare in earnest for her medical career at the age of 9, when she was producer, director, and star (as both nurse and doctor) of "Life in a Hospital," a recurring docudrama staged in the Blakley family garage. She loved dogs, especially dachshunds. The last twenty years of her life she took great joy and pride from her miniature dachshunds: Cyrus and Lex, both of whom lived long, happy lives. Both dogs predeceased her. Visitation Wednesday, March 27, 2019 from 10:00 am until time of services 12 noon at the **Brady-Gill Funeral Home**, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. Interment Fairmount Willow Hills Cemetery, Willow Springs. Shiva Thursday night 7-9pm. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be to the Almost Home Dachshund Rescue Society or to the Foundation for the Care of Indigent Animals. For Information please contact **Brady-Gill Funeral Home**. (708) 614-9900 or [www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)



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**Bowes, Margaret 'Peggy'**

Margaret "Peggy" Bowes (nee Moran) 89, beloved wife of the late John "Jack", loving mother of Judy (Ken) Foy, Jack (Cheryl), Bill, Bobby (Ursula), Tim (Mandy), Mary (Mike) Fitzgibbons, Peggy (Pat) Quinn, Mike, sister of Mary Ann (Thomas) Lynch, sister in-law of Joan Bowes, grandmother and great grandmother of many. Visitation 3-8 PM Wednesday at Kristan Funeral Home PC 219 West Maple Ave. (2 blocks west of Rt. 45 on Rt. 176) Mundelein. Funeral mass 9 AM Thursday at the University of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Chapel of the Immaculate Conception 1000 E. Maple Ave. Mundelein, IL. Interment Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. In lieu of flowers memorials to Extracare 18630 W. Old Gages Lake Rd. Grayslake, IL 60030 or University of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary 1000 E. Maple Ave. Mundelein, IL 60060. For information visit [www.kristanfuneralhome.com](http://www.kristanfuneralhome.com) or call 847-566-8020.

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**Brauneker, Donna**

Donna Brauneker, nee Rimmer, 81, of Lake in the Hills, beloved wife of Robert; loving mother of Jeffrey (Cheryl), Janice (Joseph) Falat, and Lisa (Josef) Bucher; loved grandmother of Nicole, Hailey, and Jacob Brauneker, Ashley, Stefani, and Michael Bucher, Justin, Jeremy, and Julia Falat. Visitation from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm, Thursday at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts. and from 9:00 am until time of Funeral Mass at 10:00 am, Friday St. Cecilia Catholic Church, 700 S. Meier Rd., Mt. Prospect. Interment St. Michael the Archangel. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Stroke Out Cancer, 13118 Wexford Hollow Rd N, Jacksonville, FL 32224, [www.strokeoutcancer.org](http://www.strokeoutcancer.org) appreciated. Funeral information and condolences [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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**Crohn, Gerald P.**

Gerald P. Crohn, 91, passed away peacefully in his sleep at home, 3/24/2019; beloved husband of the late Phyllis nee Klemprer for 44 years; loving father of Sandra (Gene) Lindow, Lori (Mark) Kabins and Sherry (Gerald) Bridgers; cherished grandfather of Danielle, Melissa, Geoffrey Lindow, Ashley, Joshua, Jordan Kabins, Jaci and Austin Bridgers; devoted son of the late David and Ethel Crohn; dear brother of Gloria Gray Weismann and the late Mel Crohn. Chapel service, Tuesday, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be to the Alzheimer's Association or the charity of your choice. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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**Dempsey, Mary Ann**

Mary A. Dempsey, nee Batinick, 94, formerly of Wheeling. Beloved wife of the late Joseph J. Dempsey. Loving mother of Karen (Owen) Kennedy, Michael (Donna) Dempsey and Kathleen (James) Fischer. Cherished grandmother of Melissa (Eric) Lentz, Ashley (Ezra) Roberts, Meghan Kennedy, Darby and Douglas Dempsey, and "GiGi" of Lucas and Liliana Lentz. Fond aunt and friend of many. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Boys Town, 200 Flanagan Boulevard, PO Box 8000, Boys Town, NE 68010. Visitation Wednesday, April 3rd, 4 PM to 8 PM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Family and friends will meet Thursday, April 4th at Holy Family Church, 2515 W. Palatine Road, Inverness, for Funeral Mass at 10:30 AM. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery. For funeral info 847-359-8020 or visit Mary's guest book at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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**Drobick, Romana E**

Drobick, Romana E. nee Murphy of Mokena passed away March 8. Beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Frances (Klingelschmitt) Murphy, cherished sister to Daniel (Judy) Murphy of The Villages Florida and Thomas (Truly) Murphy of Phoenix Arizona. Loved by many cousins, nieces and nephews and dear friend to many. Retired elementary school teacher. Memorial Service to be held at St. Georges Church at 6707 175th St. Tinley Park on April 5th at 10am. Memorials may be made to Misericordia Home or Kindred Hospice

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**Izykowski, John M.**

John M. Izykowski, age 57, of Niles, husband of Krassimira Angelova; loving father of Emily and Brandon; dearest brother of Andrea Izykowski; cherished uncle of Ingrid. Visitation Tuesday 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm at **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home**, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles funeral Wednesday 10:15 am to St. John Brebeuf Church Mass 11:00 am. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Info: 847-966-7302 or [www.skajafuneralhomes.com](http://www.skajafuneralhomes.com).



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**Kazmier, Valentine A.**

Valentine A. Kazmier, 94, of Glen Ellyn formerly of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Norbert; loving mother of Janice (Charles) Stone, Rick (Christine), Martin, Amy and the late Joseph; cherished grandmother of 4; great grandmother of 7; sister of the late Sophie, Irene and Eddie; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation at **Williams-Kampff Funeral Home**, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton from 3:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 27, 2019. Prayers 9:15 A.M. Thursday, March 28, 2019 at the funeral home, going to St. James the Apostle Church, 480 S. Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn. Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers memorials will be appreciated for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105. Funeral info 630-668-0016 or [www.williams-kampff.com](http://www.williams-kampff.com)

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**Kurek, Jr., Stanley W.**

Stanley Walter Kurek, Jr., 73. Beloved father of Nicholas Kurek and Samantha Scirencio. Longtime partner of Maureen Strokosch. Friend to many. Stanley was a proud veteran of the United States Air Force and a devoted Catholic. Funeral services Thursday, March 28, 9:30 AM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E Northwest Highway, Palatine, to St. Theresa Catholic Church for a funeral mass at 10 AM. Interment Private Abraham Lincoln Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Visitation Wednesday 3 PM to 8 PM. Info 847-359-8020 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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**Lassus, Sara**

Sara Antonieta Lassus (nee Tueros), wife of the late Cesar Augusto Lassus and daughter of the late Rosa Arce and the late Enrique Tueros. Survived by her children: Ruthy (Ron) Callahan (nee Ahumada), Sarah Ahumada and Martin (Rebecca Rakoczy) Lassus; grandchildren: Ryan Weis, Robin Weis, the late Alexandra Callahan, Katie Callahan, Waver L. Armstrong and Sebastian Lassus; siblings: Juan Jose Boza, Jorge "Coqui" Boza, Carmen "Adela" Moscoso (nee Boza), Amparo Boza and Ruben Boza. Visitation Wednesday March 27th, 3 PM to 8 PM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E Northwest Highway, Palatine. Friends and family to meet Thursday March 28th at Holy Family Parish, 2515 W. Palatine Road, Inverness, IL 60067, for a mass at 10:30 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. 847-359-8020 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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**Loeb, Marvin P.**

Marvin P. Loeb, age 92, of Mission Viejo, CA, formerly of Chicago; corporate executive and entrepreneur; beloved husband for 66 years of the late Rhoda M. Loeb, nee Finck; loving father of Jacki (Bruce) Barron, Marcia (Glenn) Yeik, Wendy (Derek) Whiston, and Alan Loeb; dear grandfather of Emma (Selwyn), Jamie, Samantha, Hui Hui, Jared, and Lilly; cherished brother of the late Helen Loeb. Service Thursday, 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Heart Association, [www.heart.org](http://www.heart.org). Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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**In 1804** the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the District of Louisiana.

**In 1816** America's first savings bank, the Bank for Savings in the City of New York, was chartered.

**In 1827** composer Ludwig van Beethoven died in Vienna.

**In 1892** poet Walt Whitman died in Camden, N.J.

**In 1911** playwright Tennessee Williams was born in Columbus, Miss.

**In 1913** more than 1,400 people died in floods that swept through Ohio, Indiana and Texas.

**In 1918** Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France was named commander of the Allied armies in World War I.

**In 1930** Sandra Day O'Connor, later the first female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court, was born near Duncan, Ariz.

**In 1956** Althea Gibson became the first African-American to win a major tennis title, the women's singles in the French Open.

**In 1958** the Army launched America's third successful satellite, Explorer 3.

**In 1962** the Supreme Court gave federal courts the power to order reapportionment of seats in a state legislature, a decision that eventually led to the doctrine of "one man, one vote."

**In 1971** East Pakistan proclaimed its independence, taking the name Bangladesh.

**In 1977** China marked the 150th anniversary of Beethoven's death by lifting a ban on his music.

**In 1979** the Camp David peace treaty was signed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the White House.

**In 1981** a jury in Los Angeles awarded entertainer Carol Burnett \$1.6 million from the "National Enquirer" for an article she had charged was libelous. (The award later was reduced, and the two parties settled out of court.)

**In 1982** groundbreaking ceremonies took place in Washington, D.C., for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

**In 1991** the Bush administration indicated it would not aid rebels seeking to overthrow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. **Also in 1991** the Supreme Court ruled that criminal defendants whose coerced confessions were improperly used as evidence are not always entitled to new trials.

**In 1992** a judge in Indianapolis sentenced former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson to six years in prison for raping a Miss Black America contestant.

**In 1997**, in the nation's worst mass suicide, the bodies of 21 women and 18 men, members of the Heaven's Gate doomsday cult, were found in a rented mansion in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

**In 1999** Dr. Jack Kevorkian was convicted in Pontiac, Mich., of second-degree murder for giving a patient with Lou Gehrig's disease a lethal injection, an action videotaped and broadcast on television. **Also in 1999** a computer virus named "Melissa" began infecting computers across the country.

**In 2000** Vladimir Putin was elected Russia's second democratically chosen president.

**In 2013** President Barack Obama appointed veteran agent Julia Pierson to lead the Secret Service, the agency's first female director.

**In 2014** a New York City jury found terrorism suspect Sulaiman Abu Ghaith, a brother-in-law of Osama bin Laden, guilty in his role as a spokesman for al-Qaida in the days after 9/11.

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<b>ILLINOIS</b>	
March 25	
Lotto	08 20 27 29 37 50 / 19
Lotto jackpot:	\$14M
Pick 3 midday	698 / 2
Pick 4 midday	2764 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto midday	04 14 24 28 39
Pick 3 evening	130 / 3
Pick 4 evening	3556 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening	04 21 22 35 36
March 26 Mega Millions:	\$57M
March 27 Powerball:	\$750M
<b>WISCONSIN</b>	
March 25	
Pick 3	966
Pick 4	0701
Badger 5	06 08 09 12 21
SuperCash	07 17 18 34 38 39

<b>INDIANA</b>	
March 25	
Daily 3 midday	663 / 7
Daily 4 midday	9520 / 7
Daily 3 evening	196 / 9
Daily 4 evening	4733 / 9
Cash 5	09 13 21 42 43
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
March 25	
Daily 3 midday	060
Daily 4 midday	7389
Daily 3 evening	991
Daily 4 evening	4905
Fantasy 5	07 17 23 24 31
Keno	02 03 04 06 14 35
	37 40 51 57 59 60 61 62
	65 66 67 69 72 74 76 80

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## Mahon, James

James "Jim" Mahon, native of Mount Bolus, Co. Offlay, Ireland; beloved husband of Joan nee Scanlon; adored father of Patricia (Lance) Northcutt, John (Mary), Robert (Jennifer), and James Jr. (Niki); cherished grandfather of Olivia, Elliana, Liam, James Oliver, Owen, and Michael; fond brother Mike (Theresa), Tom (Shirley), Bridie (John Joe), Johnny (Laila), Katie (Martin), Mary (Sean), Pat (Carmel), Margaret (John), Elizabeth (Kevin), and Theresa (Brian); beloved son of the late John and Annie nee Boland; fond uncle of many; friend to fellow countymen and to all who knew him. He found great pride and joy in his landscaping business of over 40 years. Funeral Thursday 9:15 AM from **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**, 5917 W Irving Park Rd (1/2 block East of Irving and Austin) to St. Rosalie Church. Mass 10 AM. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 PM. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. For info, 773-777-3944 or [www.GFFH.com](http://www.GFFH.com).

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## McCann, Charles J. 'Chuck'

Charles J. "Chuck" McCann, 88. Husband of Rita (nee Gorman) for 58 years. Father of 6 and George. Grandfather of 15 and great-grandfather of 12 1/2. Brother of 5. Chuck was a former teacher, naturalist, artist, author, and one truly unique and unforgettable character. Mem. Mass 10am Thurs., Mar. 28, 2109 at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 135 South Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. Mem. Visitation from 4-8pm Wed., Mar. 27, 2019 at the STRANG FUNERAL HOME OF ANTIOCH, 1055 Main St. Antioch, IL 60002. Interment is private. INFO 847-395-4000 or [www.strangfh.com](http://www.strangfh.com). In lieu donations to St. Jude's Children Hospital at [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org).

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## McCarthy, Maureen C.

Maureen C. McCarthy (nee Lynn), Age 80, Born into Eternal Life on March 23, 2019. Beloved wife of Edward E. McCarthy for 59 years. Loving mother of Edward P., Daniel, John, Mary Danaher (Mike Cummings), Matthew, Molly (Patrick) Cranley, Beanie (Buzz) McClelland, and the late Paul (Sherry) McCarthy. Proud "Mimi" to her grandchildren: Eddie (Orquidia), Hillary, and Conor; Danny (Alicia) and Katie (Brian); Megan, Brian and Alyssa; Billy and Jack; Maggie, MoMo, Patrick, and Zuzu; Francis, Marnie, and Teddy; and to her great-grandchildren: Cassidy, Eddie, Rosalie, Brie, and her angel Baby Jack. Dear sister of Arlene Price, and the late Patrick (Anita), the late Terry (Janet), the late Joseph (Patricia) and the late John Lynn. Also loved by her many nieces and nephews. Maureen was blessed with a special gift of making everyone feel like family. Alumna of LCM School of Nursing (1959). Proud neighbor of one of the best blocks in Beverly, Longwood Drive, and fond member of the Mercy Circle community. Visitation Wednesday 3-8pm at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, IL 60643. Family and friends will meet at church on Thursday morning for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30am. Private Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Memorials to Mercy Circle, 3659 W. 99th St., Chicago, IL 60655 or the Christ the King School Foundation are most appreciated. Info: **Heeneey-Laughlin Funeral Directors** 708-636-5500 or [www.heeneeyfh.com](http://www.heeneeyfh.com)

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## McGinty, Lorian L.

Visitation for Lorian L. McGinty, 77, of Long Grove, will be from 3:00 PM until 9:00 PM on Friday, March 29, 2019 at Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home, 415 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich. Prayers will be said at 10:30 AM on Saturday, March 30, 2019, at the funeral home, proceeding to St. Francis de Sales Church, 33 S. Buesching Road for the Funeral Mass at 11:00 AM. Interment will follow at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Lorian was born on July 22, 1941 to Edward and Margaret Connell. She passed away at home on Saturday, March 23, 2019 with her family by her side. Lorian grew up in Chicago; in 1961, she married Charles P. McGinty. They moved to Long Grove in 1971 where they raised their family while Charles owned and operated McGinty Bros, Inc. Lorian was a long time member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church where she proudly started the girl's basketball program and coached for many years. Lorian was the beloved wife of the late Charles P. McGinty for 49 years. She is survived by her children, Charles Jr., Mike (Christine), Tim (Mary) and Brian (Beth); grandchildren, Meghan, Kristin (Jack), Molly, Katie (Kevin), Madison, T.J., Callahan, Jake, Marisa, and Karrick; great-granddaughter, Olivia; and her siblings, Patrick (Terri) Connell, Tom (Mary) Connell, Ed (the late Bonita) Connell, Marge (the late Dennis) Polowy, Kate (Larry) Budnick, Colleen (the late Joe) Arns, and Kelly (John) Dall. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to the St. Francis Girls Basketball Program. For info, 847-540-8871 or [www.ahlgrimffs.com](http://www.ahlgrimffs.com).

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## Murray, Carole A.

Carole A. Murray (nee Wagner), age 79, beloved wife of the late William J. Murray; loving mother of Bill (Janice), Mike (Mary), John (Karen), Pat (Ann), Lynda (Todd) Harrison and Karen (Jim) Shemanski; cherished grandmother of Allison (Justin), Dan (Talisa), Elizabeth (Mark), Jessica, Amanda, Jill, Jack, Kyle, Jacob, Kate, Shane, and the late Lee Ann; dearest great-grandmother of Gideon, Michaela, Laila and Evelyn. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Friday 9:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462 to St. Damian Church Mass 10 A.M. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to The Lee Ann Murray "Everything Counts" Actuarial Science Endowed Scholarship Fund #452-6000, Campus Box 3060 Normal, IL 61790, would be appreciated. Funeral info: 708-429-3200 or [www.lawnfh.com](http://www.lawnfh.com)



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## Needham, John 'Jack'

Retired CPD. Beloved husband to Agnes (nee Michalewicz); loving father to Debra (Joseph) Colucci, Catherine Modlinski, Daniel (Susan), Teresa (Raymond) Petrie, and the late Michael and Brian; cherished brother of Michael (Colette), Kathleen, Ellen, and the late Patrick, Phelim, and Jerome; fond grandfather, great grandfather, uncle, great uncle, and friend to many; son of the late John and Mary (O'Malley), both of County Mayo, Ireland. Intelligence Detective most of 32 years. Visitation Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. -8:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge. Funeral Wednesday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. to St. Tarcissus Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

## Parra, Ronald J.

Ronald J. Parra, beloved son of the late Raul and Vincenta Parra; loving brother of Arthur R. and the late Michael Parra; dearest uncle of Lisa Marie, Arthur R. Jr. (Vivienne), Thomas A. Sr., Amy, Kristina, Raul (Kristen), Vincent; fond great uncle of Alexis M. Parra, Arthur Parra III, Thomas A. Parra Jr., Kylie Parra and Adriana Parra. Last but not least beloved father to the ferocious Harley Boy. Visitation Thursday 9 A.M. until time of Service 12 Noon at Lawn Funeral Home 7909 State Road (5500W) Burbank, IL 60459. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral info (708) 636-2320



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## Phillips, James S.

James S. Phillips age 89, retired executive at Chicago USG Corp. Beloved husband for 53 years to Beverly Phillips; loving father of James Phillips (Carol Wang), Thomas (Emily) Phillips, Daniel Phillips and Janeen (Rex) Savage; proud grandfather of Caroline, James and Eleanor Phillips, Allison and Lucy Savage; dear brother of Joanne Rector. Visitation Wednesday March 27, 2019 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Thursday March 28, 2019 11:00 a.m. at Saints Faith Hope & Charity Church, 191 Linden Street Winnetka, IL 60093. Interment private All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Chicago Police Memorial Foundation, 1407 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, IL 60607. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

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## Pierrri, Joseph

Joseph "Little Joe" Pierrri, March 23, 2019. Age 90. Devoted husband of the late Joan Pierrri, nee Cerceo. Loving father of Joseph Pierrri, Jina(late Mark) Pierrri-Tietje, and Lara(Peter) Luetkehans. Best friend and partner of Laura Anderson. Cherished grandfather of Margaret Bozzano, Nicole Bozzano, Nicholas Pierrri, Julianna Pierrri, Joseph Luetkehans, William Luetkehans, Antonio Pierrri, Eva Marie Grady, and Evon Luetkehans. Beloved father in law of Janet Arida. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Joseph was the proud owner of Little Joe's Restaurant in Chicago's Marquette Park neighborhood. Funeral services Wednesday at 10:30 A.M. at the Petkus Lemont Funeral Home, 12401 S. Archer Ave., (at Derby Rd.), Lemont. To St. Patrick Church, Lemont, for Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 A.M. Private entombment at St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park, IL. In lieu of Flowers, Memorial Offerings in Joseph's name may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital and will be deeply appreciated. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 to 8:00 P.M. 800-994-7600 or [www.petkusfuneralhomes.com](http://www.petkusfuneralhomes.com)

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## Pollock, Mary Colette

Mary Colette O. Pollock, nee O'Malley, 91, passed away at home on March 23, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Charles A. Pollock. Loving mother of Leslie (Tom) Kennedy and Nan (Julian) Griffiths. Adoring grandmother of Courtney Kennedy, Charlotte and Lillian Griffiths, and nieces and nephews. She was the former President of The Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, former President of The Illinois Club for Catholic Women, a Trustee of Dominican University, a Board Member of USO of Illinois and The Shirley Ryan Ability Lab. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to The Shirley Ryan Ability Lab, 355 E Erie Street, Chicago IL 60611. A visitation will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1107 N Orleans Street, Chicago, IL 60610 on Thursday, March 28, 2019 from 9-10am, Mass of Christian Burial held at 10am. Interment to follow at Calvary Catholic Cemetery, Evanston. For additional information contact **Drake and Son Funeral Home**, 773-561-6874. [Drakeandsonfuneralhome.com](http://Drakeandsonfuneralhome.com)

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## Riley, Frances T. 'Fran'

Frances T. "Fran" Riley, nee Prasch, 91, of Norwood Park. Devoted and loving wife of the late Bernard J. Riley. Dear sister of the late Marge Rollett, Genevieve Mahoney, John Philip Prasch. Loving mother of Mary Fran (Frank Maggio) Riley, Tim (Yvonne) Riley, Pat (Denny) Berkery, Kathy (Pete) Krauskopf, Peggy (Peter) Walsh and Colleen Riley. Proud grandmother of Nell (Mike Starr) and Nick Maggio, Meghan (Luke) Riley Wiesbrock, Molly and Shannon Berkery, Nora Krauskopf, Maggie and Dan Walsh, Wil and Antony DeCero. Great Grandmother of Evelyn Wiesbrock and Samuel Starr. Cherished aunt to many nieces and nephews. 40 year friend of Lois W.

Visitation Wednesday, March 27, 2019 at the M J Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy. Chicago from 3-9 pm. Thursday visitation at Suerths from 9:00 to 10:00 followed by 10:30 Mass at St. Thecla Church, 6725 W. Devon, Chicago (Devon and Oak Park Aves). Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to Rainbow Hospice [www.rainbowhospice.org](http://www.rainbowhospice.org) and Misericordia [www.misericordia.com](http://www.misericordia.com) For further information 773-631-1240 or [www.suerth.com](http://www.suerth.com).

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## Roats, Barbara Jeanne

Barbara Jeanne Roats nee Perry, dear friend of Marietta Kappel & the late John O'Donnell the late James Coconate. Memorial mass Wednesday, March 27th 10:00 am at Holy Name Cathedral Chapel 30 E. Superior St. Chicago, IL 60654. Interment Private. Arrangements by **Giancola Funeral & Cremation** 800.975.4321 [www.giancolafuneral.com](http://www.giancolafuneral.com)

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## Rodgers, Joanne Jane

Joanne Rodgers (nee Mechler), age 86, passed away on March 21, 2019. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Bob McKenna, Don Winter and Jim Rodgers as well as her parents, Charlie and Elsie and all of her siblings. Joanne is survived by her children, Bob Winter (Jan), John "Jay" Winter (Jenn Elka) and Holly McHugh (Tim) and her grandchildren, Emily and Alexis Winter and Kieran and Tristan Molloy. Joanne was born and raised in the Garfield neighborhood of Pittsburgh. She was a gifted athlete who enjoyed sports, picnics, parties and dancing. She loved her family, St. Patrick's Day and the Steelers. She was our fun-loving "Dancing Queen". Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the Cure Alzheimer's Fund. Arrangements entrusted to care of **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. 708-496-0200 or [www.kaminskifuneralhomes.com](http://www.kaminskifuneralhomes.com)

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## Schaefer, Ronald C.

Ronald Schaefer, died Saturday afternoon, March 23rd, surrounded by his loving family. Ron was the beloved husband of 44 years to Jayne (Quinn). Dearest dad of Jonathan (Julie), David (Isa), Cara (Scott) Malcolm, Maggie (Ian) Kincaid, Elizabeth, Ben, Kate. Best papa ever of Ryan and Colin Schaefer, Grace and Cooper Malcolm, Madison and Connor Kincaid. Brother of Robert, brother-in-law of Susan Schaefer, Jeff (Mary) Quinn. Beloved uncle of Vicki, Chrissy, John, Matthew, and Valerie. Preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Irene (Muno), brother Richard, parents-in-law Ed and Charlotte Quinn, sisters-in-law Peggy Schaefer, Jill Quinn, and brother-in-law Jim Quinn.

Ron worked for the Archdiocese of Chicago for 47 years. He was the first coordinator of Religious Education and first business manager of St. Mary Parish (Evanston), as well as business manager of St. Nicholas Parish (Evanston). In 1989, Ron brought his business acumen to St. Thomas of Villanova Parish (Palatine). He was business manager at St. Thomas for 28 years, retiring from that position in 2017. Ron continued as project manager for the parish until his death. He lived his life by three pillars: faith, family, and hard work. Ron was loved and will be greatly missed.

Visitation is Wednesday, March 27th from 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm at St. Thomas of Villanova Church (1201 East Anderson Dr. Palatine, IL) with funeral Mass to follow at 7:00pm. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, please tell those dear to you, "I love you more". Info: 847 675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com).

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## Sivak, Sharon

Sharon Marie Sivak, age 63, passed away on March 21, 2019 in San Antonio, TX. She was a resident of Boerne, Texas, and formerly of Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills, Illinois. She was born September 22, 1955 in San Antonio, Texas. Sharon is preceded in death by her mother, Berniece (Danish) Keller, and her sister, Laura Keller. She is survived by her father, Walter Keller; her husband, Bill Sivak; children: Jennifer Lakin (Sean), Mark Sivak (Aletha), Laura McVey, Betsy Kelly (Joe), Emily Sivak; and grandchildren: Molly, Matthew, Maggie, Terrell, Lily, Jacob, Liam, Hannah, Johnny. She is also survived by her siblings: Walt Keller (Loretta), Diane Keller (Blair Dalgleish), Elaine Schott (Steve), Linda Keller and Roger Keller (Kristine).

Visitation will be held Tuesday, March 26, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at St. Peter The Apostle Catholic Church, Day Chapel, 202 W Kronkosky, Boerne, Texas. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Breakthrough Ministry of Chicago at [www.breakthrough.org](http://www.breakthrough.org). To leave condolences for the family, please visit [www.ebensberger-fisher.com](http://www.ebensberger-fisher.com) and select obituaries. Arrangements with **Ebensberger-Fisher Funeral Home of Boerne**.

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## Stickles, Mary Virginia

Mary V. Stickles, age 101, passed on March 21, 2019. Beloved wife of Robert (61 years); loving mother to Virginia Spring (William); grandmother to William (Molly), Robert (Aimee), Thomas (Christina) and great grandmother of five (Elinor, Julia, Benjamin, Andrew and William). Predeceased by parents Cora and Thomas Marshall and sisters (Peggy and Barbara). Memorial service on Saturday, March 30th at 10:30 at St Mark's Church in Geneva, IL.

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## Stunard, Eugene W 'Gene'

Gene Stunard, MAI, passed in peace Saturday, March 23, 2019 at the age of 86. Loving husband of Joan since 1955. Loving brother of the late Irene and Arthur (Art). Beloved and devoted father of Laura (Jim) Kutill, the late Vicki (late James) Shepard and Walter (Shelley) Stunard. Grandfather to James and Chris Kutill, Sydney Shephard and Wesley, Ryan and Riley Stunard, and the late Jamie Shephard. Gene enjoyed sailing out of Monroe Harbor and was a loyal member of the Columbia and Chicago Yacht Clubs. He was a graduate of Marshall High School and the University of Illinois. A member of the ROTC at both schools, Gene served as a Second Lieutenant in the US Army in Korea, after college graduation. Beginning in 1968, Gene and Joan Stunard founded Appraisal Research Counselors, which grew into one of the most respected real estate valuation and consulting firms in Chicago. The company, now as Integra Realty Resources - Chicago, continues their legacy today. Respected early expert on condominium properties, Gene served as the President of the Chicago Chapter of the Appraisal Institute, Chapter and International President of the Lambda Alpha International land economics society, and is a member of the Chicago Association of Realtors hall of fame. Gene was an experienced educator for the Appraisal Institute and served on many committees in support of the industry. He always considered himself a teacher to the staff, but everyone knew he felt they all worked with him and not for him. Per Gene's wishes a private service will take place. Celebration of life reception at Columbia Yacht Club, April 1, 2019, 3:00 to 7:00. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to causes he felt strongly about, The Hundred Club of Chicago, for the support of the families of fallen police and firefighters, or the Jamie Shephard memorial fund for junior sailing at Columbia Yacht Club.

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## Vlcek, Richard T.

Richard T. Vlcek, age 86, of Western Springs. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Rose E. Vlcek, nee Renella; dear father of David M. (Karen) Vlcek, Thomas J. (Lillian) Vlcek, and Steven R. (Melinda) Vlcek; grandfather of Joseph Vlcek, Catherine Vlcek, Natalie Vlcek, and Hailey Vlcek. Richard was a member of the St. Francis Xavier Church Choir and was also heavily involved with the Church Communion Ministry and the Food Pantry up until his passing. Visitation Tuesday, March 26, 2019, 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Wednesday, March 27, 2019, 8:45 A.M. to 9:15 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 A.M. to St. Francis Xavier Church, La Grange. Mass 10 A.M. Entombment Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside. Memorials Appreciated to Poor Clare Colettine Nuns, Corpus Christi Monastery, 2111 South Main Street, Rockford, IL 61102. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)

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## Waitsman, Seymore "Sonny"

Seymore "Sonny" Waitsman, 96. Beloved husband of the love of his life, the late Bernice nee Baskin. Loving father of Shelley (the amicable ex, Gary) Riskin, Lanny (the late Sherry) Waitsman, Barry (Marcy) Lyn-Waitsman and the late Michael (Liane Sebastian) Waitsman. Proud grandfather of Justin and Micah Riskin, Paul Lyn-Waitsman and Shaina (Ilya) Barshai. Fond uncle of Susan, David (Jenny) and Barbara (Brooks Frank) Baskin and Harvey (Nancy) Samson. Dear cousin of Lois Levine. Service Wednesday, 10:00 am at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, (BJBE) 1201 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory to BJBE, [www.bjbe.org](http://www.bjbe.org) and Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601 [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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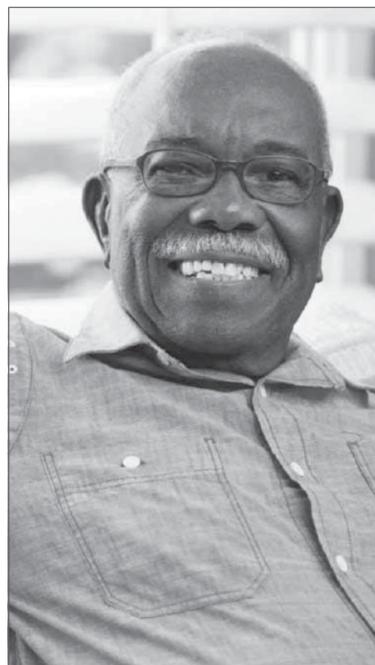
## Wilhelm, Walter 'Wally'

Walter "Wally" Wilhelm 86, beloved husband of the late Maryann (nee Brown), loving father of Perry, Brenda (Greg) Larson, Todd (Kathy), father in-law of Sandy, grandfather of 9, great grandfather of 7, brother of Gene (Marge), Ray (Sandy) and the late 7 siblings. Visitation 3-7:30 PM Thursday at Kristan Funeral Home PC 219 West Maple Ave. (2 blocks west of Rt. 45 on Rt. 176) Mundelein. Funeral service at 7:30 PM. Interment Friday in Ivanhoe Cemetery. For information visit [www.kristanfuneralhome.com](http://www.kristanfuneralhome.com) or call 847-566-8020.

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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
Elijah Floyd

MINOR(S) CHILDREN OF Andriela Floyd
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00315

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Antoine Madison
(Father), AKA Antoine Madison
respondents, and to All Whom It May
Concern, that on February 14, 2019, a
petition was filed under the Juvenile
Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and
that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas
Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile
Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois, on 04/15/2019, at 11:00
AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as
soon thereafter as this case may be heard,
a hearing will be held upon the petition to
terminate your parental rights and appoint
a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 26, 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
Jose Guadalupe Diego-Patino AKA Jose
Guadalupe Diego Patino

MINOR(S) CHILDREN OF Maria Del
Carmen Patino AKA Maria Del Carmen-
Patino Salmeron AKA Maria Del Carmen
Patino Salmeron (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00873

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Maria Del Carmen
Patino AKA Maria Del Carmen Patino-
Salmeron AKA Maria Del Carmen Patino
Salmeron (Mother) Jose Guadalupe
Diego-Rojas AKA Jose Guadalupe AKA
Jose Guadalupe Diego Rojas (Father),
Unknown, Any And All Unknown Fathers
Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May
Concern, that on September 7, 2018, a
petition was filed under the Juvenile Court
Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in
the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff
in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building,
1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois,
ON 04/15/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR
12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter
as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory
hearing will be held upon the petition to
have the minor declared to be a ward of the
court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS
CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY
AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO
TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND
TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO
CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL
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or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 26, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Ka'Lani Gordon

MINOR(S) CHILDREN OF Shajyra Allen
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00031

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father),
respondents, and to All Whom it May
Concern, that on January 15, 2019, a
petition was filed under the Juvenile Court
Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in
the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos
in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building,
1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois,
ON 04/15/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR
17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter
as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory
hearing will be held upon the petition to
have the minor declared to be a ward of the
court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 26, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Ka'Lani Gordon

MINOR(S) CHILDREN OF Sajyra Allen
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00031

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father),
respondents, and to All Whom it May
Concern, that on January 15, 2019, a
petition was filed under the Juvenile Court
Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in
the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos
in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building,
1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois,
ON 04/15/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR
17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter
as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory
hearing will be held upon the petition to
have the minor declared to be a ward of the
court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS
CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY
AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO
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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 26, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Noah A Rodriguez

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD00258

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Samuel Santiago
(Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM
IT MAY CONCERN, that on February 14,
2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile
Court Act by KIM FOXK, STATE'S ATTORNEY
OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant
State's Attorney in this court and that in
the courtroom of Judge Stuart Lubin in the
Cook County Juvenile Court Building located
at 100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on
04/08/2019 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 58
COURTROOM 11.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
March 26, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
B. Pucci, E. Bammel
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1111 North Dearborn Street,
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Raekwon Freeman

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD00003

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Raekwon Freeman
(Minor-Respondent) and Nancy Smith
(Mother), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM
IT MAY CONCERN, that on January 8,
2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile
Court Act by KIM FOXK, STATE'S ATTORNEY
OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant
State's Attorney in this court and that in
the courtroom of Judge Sanju Oommen
Green in the Cook County 6th Municipal
Courthouse located at 16501 South Kedzie
Parkway, Markham, Illinois on 04/08/2019
at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 76 COURTROOM
099.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
March 26, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
Z. Peasall, C. Nugarus, E. Rubio
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 16501 South Kedzie Parkway
CITY/STATE: Markham, Illinois 60428
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (708) 232-4061
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL
NOTICES

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

Assistant Chief Operating Engineer
(Promotional)

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. Nature of
Position and Duties: Under general
supervision, supervises and participates in
the operation and maintenance of treatment plant
or pumping station equipment within a sewage
treatment plant complex. Pay: \$87,792.38 per
year

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. Scope of
Examination: Knowledge of associate process
control engineer practices. Nature of Position
and Duties: Under general supervision,
provides engineering services for the design,
construction, improvement, modernization and
maintenance for process instrumentation and
computer control systems for water reclamation
plants, pumping stations, and flood control
reservoirs. Pay: \$79,107.08 per year

Desktop Engineer
(Original & Promotional)

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. Nature of Position and
Duties: Under supervision, manages and
supports desktop enterprise solutions for
hardware, operating systems, patch
management, anti-virus, software distribution,
and mobile device management and contributes
to the design and implementation of core end-
user technology standards. Pay: \$87,792.38 per
year

Laborer Foreman (Promotional)

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. Nature of Position
and Duties: Under general supervision, has
immediate charge of a crew of unskilled
laborers working on general cleaning and
grounds maintenance at a sewage treatment
plant. Pay: \$43.25 per hour

Senior Desktop Engineer
(Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: March 15, 2019
through April 12, 2019. Examination Date:
May 4, 2019. Location: To be announced.
Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior
desktop engineer practices. Nature of Position
and Duties: Under direction, plans, manages
and supports all desktop enterprise solutions for
hardware, operating systems, patch
management, anti-virus, software distribution,
and mobile device management and contributes
to the design and implementation of core end-
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To: Carla Schanstra, Jim Schanstra, Craig
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Carolies E. Schanstra, Jr., Rita M. Van Buskirk,
Rita M. Schanstra, Financial Bank of
National Association, Village of Franklin Park
c/o Village Clerk, Cook County Clerk - Karen
A. Yarbrough, Danton Corporation, Unknown
Owners and Occupants, Carla Schanstra,
Jim Schanstra, Jim Schanstra, Carl Edward
Schanstra, a/k/a Carolies E. Schanstra, Jr.,
and Rita M. Schanstra, Unknown Heirs and
Legatees of Carolies Schanstra, any
Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants.
TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000696. FILED:
3/13/2019, TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook.
Date Premises Sold July 13, 2017 Certificate
No. 17S-0002243. Sold for General Taxes of
2011-2015 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
9960 Pacific Avenue, Schiller Park, Illinois 60131.
Legal Description or Property Index No. 12-
21-409-014-0000. 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:
3/15/2019. Pub: 3/25, 26, 27/2019. 6196046

To: Clerk of Cook County, Unknown
Owners and Occupants, and Trust Co.,
National Assn., Helen M. Dziedzic, trustee of
the Helen M. Dziedzic Trust dated May 5,
2004, Taxpayer of, and Helen M. Dziedzic,
Chicago Title Land Trust Company, Successor
Trustee to LaSalle Bank, N.A., as Trustee
under Trust Agreement dated April 30, 1999
and amended by Trust Agreement No.
122446 c/o CT Corporation, any Unknown
Owners and Nonrecord Claimants. TAX
DEED NO. 2019COTD000550. FILED:
2/25/2019, TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook.
Date Premises Sold July 14, 2017 Certificate
No. 17S-0002475. Sold for General Taxes of
2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013,
2014, 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
2615 Grant Ave., Bellwood, Illinois 61014.
Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-
09-201-010-0000. 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:
3/15/2019. Pub: 3/25, 26, 27/2019. 6196126

To: Cook County Clerk - Karen A. Yarbrough,
Unknown Owners and Occupants, and
John Polzik, Clerk of the County Clerk,
Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants.
TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000720. FILED:
3/19/2019, TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook.
Date Premises Sold July 14, 2019 Certificate
No. 17S-0002487 & 17S-0002488. Sold for
General Taxes of 2006-2018. 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 2511 Saint Charles Rd, Bellwood,
Illinois 61014. Legal Description or Property
Index No. 15-09-209-015-0000 and 15-09-
209-034-0000. 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 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
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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:
3/21/2019. Pub: 3/25, 26, 27/2019. 6202616

To: Cook County Clerk - Karen A. Yarbrough,
Unknown Owners and Occupants, and
Mother Goose Day Care, Inc., Mother
Goose Day Care, Inc. c/o Illinois Secretary
of State, Asset Acceptance, LLC c/o Midland
Credit Management, Inc., LNV Funding, LLC,
Village of Hillside c/o Village Clerk, Christine
Peliska, Christine Peliska, Mother Goose Day
Care Center c/o Christine Peliska, Earnest
E. Torklisen, Bonnie Lynn Magnafichi, and
Ronald Jay Torklisen, Unknown Heirs and
Legatees of Joyce Shimkus, any Unknown
Owners and Nonrecord Claimants. TAX
DEED NO. 2019COTD000724. FILED:
3/20/2019, TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook.
Date Premises Sold July 14, 2017 Certificate
No. 17S-0002640. Sold for General Taxes of
2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013,
2014, 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
1809 S. Wolf Rd., Hillside, Illinois 61062.
Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-
20-311-052-0000. 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
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the property from subsequent forfeitures or
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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
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at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago,
Illinois. For further information, contact the
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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:
3/21/2019. Pub: 3/25, 26, 27/2019. 6202855

TAKE
NOTICES

To: Mi Suk Yoo, Cook County Clerk - Karen
A. Yarbrough, Dong Sun Yoo, Sang Ho Lee,
Mi Sook Lee, City of Chicago, Clerk, Anna
M. Valencia, City of Chicago - Building and
License Enforcement Division, City of
Chicago - Department of Law, Arans's
Builders c/o Hector Arana, Unknown Owners
and Occupants, and Miguel Ruiz, Dong Sun
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**BEARS**

## Game 1 of 100

It's official: NFL to kick off milestone season with Bears-Packers at Soldier Field

BY RICH CAMPBELL AND DAN WIEDERER  
Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX – The Bears and the NFL will kick off their 100th season with a party in Chicago. The Packers are invited, and so is the general public.

The league Monday announced the Bears will host the Packers at Soldier Field in the NFL's season opener at 7:20 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5 on NBC.

The NFL will supplement that kickoff showcase with a "significant-sized, free fan event" in Grant Park before and during the game, said Peter O'Reilly, NFL executive vice president of club business and league events.

The festivities will include concerts, appearances by Bears greats and a game-watch party in the park, O'Reilly said. Admission will be free.

The NFL's first game each season customarily is reserved for the reigning Super Bowl champion to raise its banner and host a game. But the league has long considered its 100th season kickoff a special occasion, said Hans Schroeder, executive vice president and chief operating officer of NFL Media.

"We're really celebrating the Bears, who were also one of the original member clubs and are celebrating their 100th season; as well as Green Bay, which celebrated its 100th season last year," Schroeder said at the NFL league meetings. "Really an iconic matchup."

"As an organization, we are thrilled to be kicking off the 100th season of football in the NFL," Bears Chairman George McCaskey said in a statement. "As a charter franchise, we cannot think of a better way to begin our centennial season by hosting our longtime rival in prime time at Soldier Field."

The game is the centerpiece of what essentially will be a half-day football festival in Grant Park.

The league has not finalized details, including musical acts or how it will structure the public viewing of the game, because they only recently agreed with the Park District to host the event, O'Reilly said.

"That's something we typically haven't done, create that opportunity for fans to stick around after the kickoff concert and view the game in Grant Park there," O'Reilly said.

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**BLACKHAWKS & BULLS**

Hawks are hanging on by an ice chip.  
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Bulls' Markkanen can't hide anymore.  
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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# Lose 1, win 1

After failing to score a victory in the Machado sweepstakes, Jimenez's new deal gives the White Sox the hope they needed



DAVID HAUGH  
*In the Wake of the News*

When the White Sox fell short in signing Manny Machado last month, their offseason felt like a failure, casting a pall over spring training.

But when the Sox announced outfielder Eloy Jimenez's contract extension Saturday, it generated enough enthusiasm to make you wonder if their tortured pursuit of Machado unfairly muted excitement for the organization's positive trajectory.

Machado would have accelerated the process, but his absence doesn't have to alter its course. Unfortunately, the more the Sox told everyone about their



RALPH FRESO/GETTY-AFP

The Sox signing Eloy Jimenez, top, to a long-term deal softened the blow of not signing prized free agent Manny Machado.

big plans, the more they set their fans up for disappointment.

Eloy's official arrival to the majors offered a reminder that expectations often influence opinions before results get the chance. We make up our minds

quickly as everyone rushes to open their mouths or post on their social-media accounts, numbing us to nuance and punctuating the most polarizing points of view.

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## Get your bat and winter gloves

Earliest start in MLB history will go down as an error



PAUL SULLIVAN  
*On baseball*

Excluding the two-game series between the A's and Mariners in Japan last week, baseball season starts in earnest on Thursday with 15 games, including the White Sox at the Royals and the Cubs at the Rangers.

The March 28 opening date is the earliest ever to kick off a baseball season in North America, one day earlier than last year's slate of openers.

So what's the rush? In its infinite wisdom, Major League Baseball decided in the last collective bargaining agreement to add an additional weekend at the start of the season, giving teams three or four additional off days in the 162-game schedule. This gives the players more time to rest over the course of the six-month schedule, and theoretically gives clubs more scheduling options.

But that also means many teams, including the Sox and Cubs, likely will be playing several games in cold and rainy weather, if they're fortunate enough to get the games in at all. And with teams doing everything they can to play, even in inclement weather, fans will have to endure some miserable days at the ballpark.

It's always "buyer beware" when fans purchase tickets to early-season games, and there's always going to be postponements in the first month of a season. But there's no reason to inconvenience fans by forcing them to sit in unpleasant conditions just to get the game in, and unless you're paying premium prices and have access to a sheltered "club," you may have two choices: endure the rain/cold or eat your expensive tickets.

One such day occurred last April 14, when the Cubs bounced back from an eight-run deficit in a 14-10 win over the Braves. But only 1,000 or so of the announced crowd of 36,788 at Wrigley Field watched it in person. Most who braved the elements had left the park by then because the game was played in a constant drizzle on a very cold and windy afternoon.

Cubs manager Joe Maddon called it "the worst conditions" he could remember and said the game shouldn't have been played. Braves star Freddie Freeman complained about the Cubs deciding to play, saying, "We were just lucky no one got hurt."

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# TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Sir Charles is the king

Duke-Central Florida couldn't have been more exciting.

Tennessee held off a hard-fought Iowa 25-point comeback. LSU edged Maryland.

The most valuable player so far? Charles Barkley.

This year's NCAA men's basketball tournament has lacked much of the drama of recent years. March Madness is usually about expecting the unexpected, yet 14 of the top seeds have advanced to the Sweet 16. As might be expected.

Overnight TV ratings, however, indicated this has been the second-highest-rated first two rounds in 28 years, up 8 percent on CBS and Turner from last year.

Barkley is at least partly responsible for that. The superstar studio analyst has been a factor in making it enjoyable to plant one's self in front of the TV for 11 hours or so per day for four straight days.

Here are eight reasons why Barkley is the best studio analyst today and the perfect companion with whom to watch the NCAA's:

### 1. Barkley works well with his colleagues.

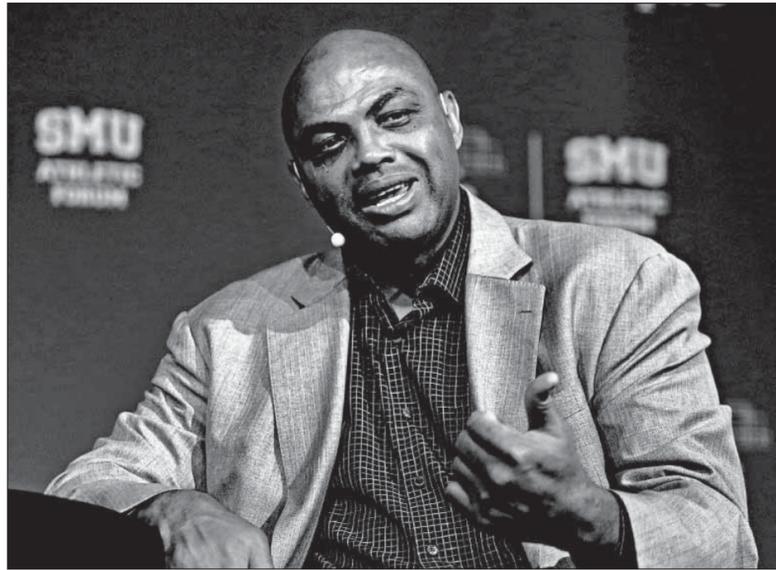
Whether the host is Ernie Johnson or Greg Gumbel and he's playing off Kenny Smith, Clark Kellogg or Wally Szcerbiak, he meshes with and plays off them beautifully. Together they're the glue that holds the games together.

### 2. Barkley is the type of studio guy all the networks want.

It doesn't matter the sport. Barkley has taken Terry Bradshaw's TV playbook and run with it. See guys like David Ortiz in baseball. That's the Barkley effect. No one does it as well, however, and in a way that wouldn't grate after a day or two of NCAA Tournament conditions.

### 3. Barkley usually makes you feel good about your bracket picks.

One imagines Barkley comes up with his picks during a commercial break, which, save for the fact he and the picks are on TV, is exactly the amount of time such endeavors should take because nobody knows anything. In doing so, he encourages viewers to fill out brackets for the same reason Bill Veeck wanted Harry Caray to lead White Sox fans in singing the national anthem. Because they know they can't do much worse. Barkley just shrugs off his setbacks, which tend to come early and often.



Charles Barkley is instructive and amusing without wearing out his welcome.

VERNON BRYANT/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

### 4. Except this year.

Lo and behold, while the thing still might derail, Barkley's 2019 bracket is far from the FEMA project everyone has come to expect. His Final Four with Virginia beating Michigan State after they defeat North Carolina and Florida State, respectively, remains intact. Still alive are seven schools in his Elite Eight and 12 of his Sweet Sixteen teams.

### 5. Barkley knows the audience tunes in for a lot of reasons.

He'll deliver a quick breakdown of what went wrong or right for a team. But he won't dwell on any of it. He knows there are more games on the way and tournament viewership includes people who are interested but not necessarily gung-ho.

### 6. Bottom line, Barkley knows his stuff.

True, he knows more about the NBA than college basketball. He knows enough. He knows the game. For all the goofing around, he still has a wealth of expertise to share. Watching him back up against Kellogg to show how a smaller man effectively guards someone taller was instructive.

### 7. Instructive and amusing, that is.

Barkley: "The first thing I always want to do when I play against someone who's taller than I am, which is everybody I ever played against, I want my body on their body. ... The No. 1 thing I want to do, I want to make sure that I make contact. I want to put my big behind on his legs." Kellogg: "It's big." Barkley: "Yes, it is."

### 8. Barkley is unafraid to show school spirit.

Auburn coach Bruce Pearl seems to have pulled on Barkley's school ties because Sir Charles has been a vocal booster of his alma mater through the first two rounds. His desk for the Tigers' second-round game was festooned in banners and balloons, a plush Tiger toy and more. Do you have any idea how hard something like this is to pull off without seeming insufferable? It should be interesting when Auburn meets fellow analyst Smith's North Carolina on Friday.

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### ACROSS

- 1 Playing card
- 4 Actor Ed
- 9 Fellow
- 13 Vehicles
- 15 "\_\_\_ of Two Cities"
- 16 Circle dance
- 17 The Bee Gees, e.g.
- 18 Civil rights activist Parks & others
- 19 Large trees
- 20 Secret, for one
- 22 Take ten
- 23 Fish \_\_\_; aquarium
- 24 \_\_\_ to rest; bury
- 26 Lullaby composer
- 29 Holmes of fiction
- 34 Gets up
- 35 Bullwinkle, for one
- 36 Actor McBride
- 37 Zealous
- 38 Rubber products
- 39 Read over quickly
- 40 Traditional breadwinner
- 41 Guys
- 42 Seal pipe joints
- 43 More tired
- 45 Is derelict in duty
- 46 Org. for Flames & Flyers
- 47 Swimming spot

### DOWN

- 1 Play division
- 2 Hallmark store purchase
- 3 Pennsylvania port
- 4 Burr & Spelling
- 5 Baby carrier?
- 6 Space flight agcy.
- 7 Vigorous spirit
- 8 Fidgety
- 9 Ladd or Ties
- 10 Opening
- 11 Upper limbs
- 12 One of the tenses
- 14 Comforted
- 21 Water barriers
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## 2019 NCAA TOURNAMENT



# Chalk it up to good play

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Cinderella didn't show up to the NCAA Tournament this year. It's a chalky Sweet 16 after the first two rounds produced few upsets. The only team seeded lower than No. 5 is No. 12 Oregon. Here's a look at the Sweet 16 matchups:

### East Region (Friday)

**No. 1 Duke vs. No. 4 Virginia Tech**  
 Virginia Tech already beat Duke this year, taking down the Blue Devils 77-72 on Feb. 26. But Duke was missing star Zion Williamson, who was out with a knee injury. The Blue Devils have been rolling since his return, narrowly escaping UCF in the second round. They average 83.5 points per game. Of teams left in the tournament, Virginia Tech owns the best 3-point shooting at 39.4 percent. The Hokies made 7 of 16 in their second-round victory against Liberty and made 8 of 26 in their previous meeting against the Blue Devils.  
**■ Players to watch:** Who else? Zion Williamson. The 6-foot-7 Duke freshman, above, is averaging 28.5 points in the first two tournament games. For Virginia Tech, Kerry Blackshear Jr., a 6-10 junior forward, will need to hold his own.

**No. 3 LSU vs. No. 2 Michigan State**  
 Michigan State is playing loose after advancing to the Sweet 16 for the first time since its 2015 Final Four run. The Spartans need to take better care of the ball after turning it over 22 times against Minnesota. LSU has persevered with its coach, Will Wade, suspended after being linked to FBI wiretaps. The SEC regular-season champions have escaped two close tournament games, beating No. 14 Yale 79-74 and then No. 6 Maryland 69-67.  
**■ Players to watch:** Michigan State's Cassius Winston, the Big Ten player of the year, has been as dependable as ever. In a tight first-round game against Bradley, the junior point guard scored 26 points. Sophomore guard Tremont Waters' layup with 1.6 seconds left lifted LSU over Maryland.

### West Region (Thursday)

**No. 1 Gonzaga vs. No. 4 Florida State**  
 Who doesn't love a rematch? The Seminoles upset the Zags during last season's Sweet 16. Florida State is coming off a 90-62 dismantling of Murray State in which 10 players scored, showing off the Seminoles' depth. The Bulldogs are making their fifth straight Sweet 16, but their fans are eager to see them win a national championship. They average 88.8 points per game — more than any other team in the tournament.  
**■ Players to watch:** Gonzaga's Brandon Clarke, above, can put on a show with windmill dunks and two-handed jams. The junior forward dropped 36 points against Baylor. Florida State's Mfiondu Kabengele, a 6-10 forward, is averaging 21.5 points in the tournament after averaging 13.4 during the regular season.

**No. 2 Michigan vs. No. 3 Texas Tech**  
 The Red Raiders and Wolverines have the two most efficient defenses in the nation. Michigan hasn't allowed an opponent to score 70 points since Feb. 26. Texas Tech has held its first two tournament opponents to 57.5 points.  
**■ Players to watch:** Michigan's Ignas Brazdeikis is only 1 of 7 on 3-pointers in the tournament. In the Big Ten Tournament, the 6-7 freshman forward hit 43.8 percent of 3s. In other words: he's due. Texas Tech sophomore Jarrett Culver, a 6-5 guard, scored 29 points in the opening win against Northern Kentucky and then 16 points against Buffalo.

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### South Region (Thursday)

**No. 1 Virginia vs. No. 12 Oregon**  
 The Cavaliers put last season's first-round upset loss to UMBC behind them and can focus on winning a national title with a team that is deeper and more talented than last year's squad. The Ducks aren't the same team they were at midseason. They've won 10 games in a row and ran away with the Pac-12 Tournament title.  
**■ Players to watch:** When Kyle Guy struggled to score against Oklahoma in the second round, Mamadi Diakite, above, stepped up with 14 points and nine rebounds for Virginia. In the first round, the Cavaliers' 6-9 forward posted 17 points and nine rebounds to help Virginia beat Gardner-Webb. Oregon's Payton Pritchard, a junior guard, has scored at least 18 points in each game since the Pac-12 quarterfinals.

**No. 2 Tennessee vs. No. 3 Purdue**  
 This is the second straight Big Ten opponent for Tennessee, which defeated Iowa in overtime in the second round. The Volunteers have five players averaging double figures and the team averages 82.3 points per game. Carsen Edwards led the Boilermakers with 42 points on 12-of-21 shooting with 9 3-pointers to help the Boilermakers take down defending champion Villanova in the second round.  
**■ Players to watch:** Tennessee's Admiral Schofield, a versatile 6-6 guard, has scored 19 points in each of the first two tournament games. Purdue's Matt Haarms scored 18 points with nine rebounds in the victory over Nova. The 7-3 sophomore center must battle against the Vols' big men.

### Midwest Region (Friday)

**No. 1 North Carolina vs. No. 5 Auburn**  
 Auburn has won 10 straight, including two against Tennessee and another against Kansas (second round). The Tigers were a surprise to win the SEC Tournament after finishing fourth in the regular season. The Tar Heels have struggled in the first half of their two tournament games before breezing to victories. They'll need a complete game to beat Auburn.  
**■ Players to watch:** North Carolina's Luke Maye, above, a senior forward, scored 20 points to beat Iona. He has been known to shine during tournament time. Auburn's Bryce Brown scored 25 to beat Kansas in the second round, hitting 7 of 10 3-pointers.

**No. 2 Kentucky vs. No. 3 Houston**  
 Kentucky star PJ Washington's status (ankle) is still uncertain. The Wildcats defense bailed them out when their offense struggled against Wofford in the second round. Houston's defense impresses. The Cougars have the best defensive field-goal percentage (36.7 percent), rank second in 3-point percentage defense (27.6 percent) and seventh in scoring defense (61.1 points per game).  
**■ Players to watch:** Kentucky senior forward Reid Travis is shooting 65 percent in the tournament. Houston senior guard Corey Davis Jr. is thriving, scoring game highs of 26 points against Georgia State and 21 against Ohio State.

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# WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT



## NOTRE DAME 91, MICHIGAN STATE 63

# Fighting Irish ride in cruise control

Ogunbowale, Young lead top-seeded Notre Dame's rout

BY JOHN FINERAN | Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Coach Muffet McGraw, top-seeded Notre Dame and the home fans held their collective breath when Jackie Young lost hers during Monday's 91-63 victory over No. 9-seeded Michigan State in a second-round NCAA Chicago Region game.

"I'm fine, just a hard foul, nothing to worry about — that's just basketball," said Young, who came within three assists of her third triple-double of the season, settling for 21 points and 11 rebounds to match double-doubles with Brianna Turner (14 points and 11 rebounds) for the Irish (32-3).

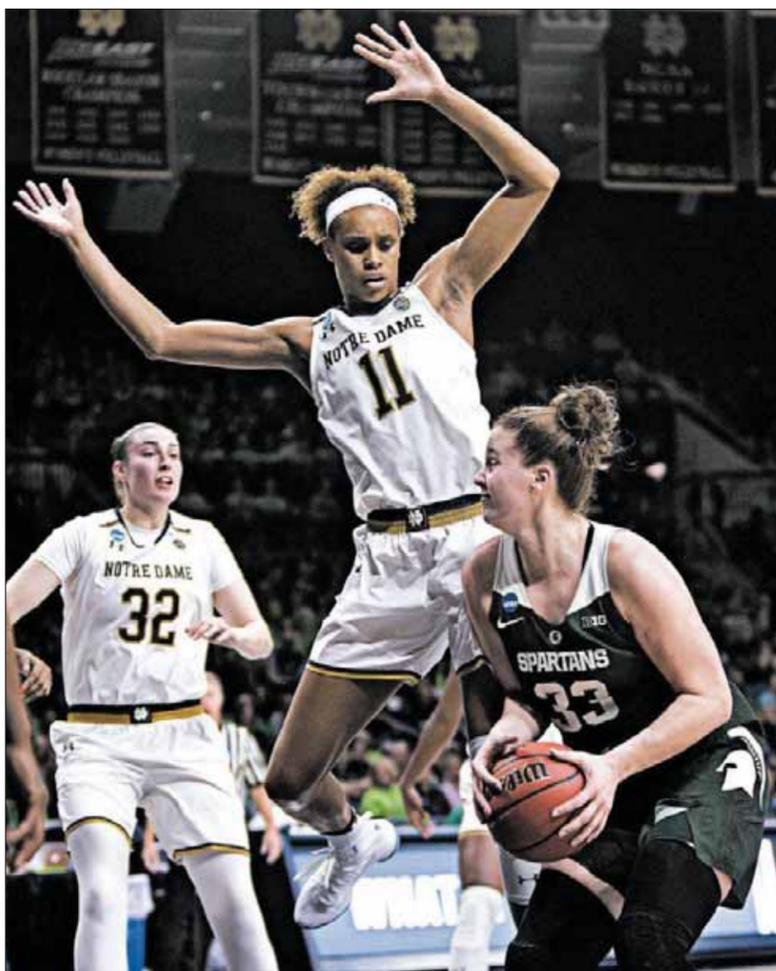
"I thought she might have had a concussion ... she just got the wind knocked out of her," McGraw said after Young was fouled by Michigan State's Tory Ozment with three seconds left in the third quarter of the runaway victory over the Spartans (21-12). Young got up, missed her first free throw, made her second and then went to the bench.

Young returned in the fourth quarter and filled out an impressive line in the box score — 7-of-14 shooting, six of her 11 rebounds on the offensive boards, seven assists, one steal, two blocks.

Michigan State coach Suzy Merchant thinks Young is the one most responsible for the late-season surge by the Irish — it was their 11th straight victory that put McGraw's team in its 10th straight Sweet 16. They will face No. 4 seed Texas A&M on Saturday at Wintrust Arena. Notre Dame's starters outscored Michigan State's 79-25.

"She's the one that wins them championships," Merchant said of Young, a 6-foot junior who won most valuable player honors in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. "She's one of the most powerful, strongest girls I've coached against. Give Notre Dame credit. I'm not sure there is a more veteran team on the planet coming off their national championship."

Young's older teammates have become



Michigan State's Jenna Allen, right, looks for a shot while facing pressure from Notre Dame's Brianna Turner (11) during a second-round NCAA Tournament game Monday.

believers. "If I had made a couple I missed, she would have had a triple-double; Jackie is awesome," Turner said after becoming

Notre Dame's all-time leading rebounder at 1,010, passing All-American Ruth Riley from the 2001 NCAA champions. Arike Ogunbowale scored 23 points to

## WOMEN'S ROUNDUP

**CHICAGO REGION**  
**Missouri State 69, Iowa State 60:** Alexa Willard scored 17 points and the 11th-seeded Lady Bears (25-9) pulled away from the No. 3-seeded Cyclones in Ames, Iowa. Iowa State went 2-for-17 on 3-pointers.

**ALBANY REGION**  
**UCLA 85, Maryland 80:** Michaela Onyenwere scored a career-high 30 points and the No. 6-seeded Bruins (22-12) squeezed past the No. 3-seeded Terrapins (29-5) in College Park, Md. UCLA grabbed 27 offensive rebounds and finished with 27 second-chance points.

**Oregon State 76, Gonzaga 70:** Mikayla Pivec had 19 points and 11 rebounds to lead the No. 4-seeded Beavers (26-7) past the fifth-seeded Bulldogs (29-5) in Corvallis, Ore.

**GREENSBORO REGION**  
**Baylor 102, California 63:** Juicy Landrum scored 20 points and top-seeded Baylor (33-1) outscored No. 8-seeded Cal 83-47 after the first quarter in Waco, Texas. Cal (20-13) was outrebounded 49-24.

**N.C. State 72, Kentucky 57:** Kiara Leslie had 26 points and 10 rebounds, and the No. 3-seeded Wolfpack (28-5) pulled away to beat the sixth-seeded Wildcats (25-8) in Raleigh, N.C.

**PORTLAND REGION**  
**South Dakota State 75, Syracuse 64:** Madison Guebert scored 18 of her 20 points on 3-pointers, including two critical 3s in the fourth quarter, as the No. 6-seeded Jackrabbits (28-6) beat the third-seeded Orange (25-9) in Syracuse, N.Y.

lead the Irish. Turner, Young and Shepard combined for 21 rebounds as Notre Dame had a 49-37 edge on the boards to offset a 47.9-percent shooting effort (35 of 73).

For the second straight game, Michigan State was led by Sidney Cooks, who came off the bench to score a team-high 17 points on 8-of-12 shooting and 12 rebounds. Jenna Allen had tears after closing her Michigan State career with 12 points.

## MEN'S NCAA NOTES

# Big 12 down to lonely 1: Texas Tech is league's only Sweet 16 team

News services

Kansas coach Bill Self stood in a room just off the court in Allen Fieldhouse on Selection Sunday and lamented that the Big 12 managed to squeak only six schools into the NCAA Tournament.

But the first weekend has been a slap in the face to a league that considers itself the toughest in the nation. Regular-season co-champion Kansas State was beaten by UC Irvine in the biggest first-round upset, and Big 12 Tournament champ Iowa State lost to No. 11 seed Ohio State in what may have been the second-biggest upset.

All told, the league managed to send only Texas Tech to the Sweet 16, one year after it made up a quarter of all teams in the regional semifinals and had three in the Elite Eight.

The conference actually got off to a pretty strong start, winning its first four games in the opening round. But things went off the rails when Kansas State and Iowa State went down in the first round, and the league continued to take its lumps over the weekend.

And if the Red Raiders lose to Michigan? The last time the Big 12 failed to get a team to the Elite Eight was 2015.

**Perfect:** With all 12 teams seeded 1-3 and only one team seeded lower than fifth advancing to the Sweet 16, chalky brackets are ruling the roost. But according to the NCAA, there's only perfect bracket remaining out of the millions submitted in contests run by the organization, along with ESPN, Yahoo, CBS, Fox and Sports Illustrated: An entry dubbed "Center Road" in the NCAA's bracket challenge.

Picking 48 straight games correctly actually is quite the accomplishment. The NCAA says it's the longest streak of correct picks it's ever seen, shattering the previous record of 39 games in 2017.

**DePaul plays on:** Max Strus had 38 points as DePaul topped Longwood 97-89 in the second round of the College Basketball Invitational on Monday night.

Strus was 15 of 21 from the field, including 5 of 11 from 3-point range, to reach at least 30 points for the fourth time in six games.

Paul Reed had 23 points and 12 rebounds for DePaul (17-15), which had scored 100-plus twice in the previous four games. Femi Olujobi added four points to go over 1,000 for his career.

Lorenzo Phillips had 18 points for the Lancers (16-18).

## CUBS



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# Work far from over

Russell still needs to prove he's become better person before being allowed back

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — While his teammates will depart Tuesday to play in front of capacity crowds, shortstop Addison Russell will remain at the Cubs' nearly vacant spring training facility for the next four weeks.

Playing a few games on the west side of the Valley with teammates already dispatched to Triple-A Iowa over the weekend gave Russell the isolated feeling he will have to cope with while serving the remainder of his 40-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic-violence policy.

But playing under bleak conditions isn't the biggest challenge for Russell as he attempts to rejoin the Cubs by May 1, at the earliest.

"It's still not appropriate to talk about baseball when there are more important matters with him and he continues to perform the most important work he'll do in his career, which is his off-the-field matter and he continues to grow as a person," Cubs President Theo Epstein said.

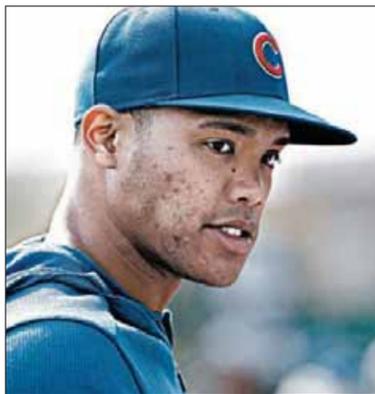
Epstein has not guaranteed that Russell will return, merely re-emphasizing the steps Russell must complete to show he has become a better citizen.

"I'm doing that just about every single day," Russell said. "I've been talking to my counselor, and I'll have meetings in the future about what's going on from here, as far as what's MLB-mandated."

If reinstated, Russell said he wasn't sure if he would be required to continue treatment.

"I'm going to continue to follow these meetings (scheduled) here and in the near future," Russell said.

After Russell was suspended, Epstein led the Cubs in establishing an organization-wide domestic-violence prevention pro-



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After his teammates leave Arizona, Addison Russell will stay behind to complete his 40-game suspension.

gram. Cubs players attended two mandatory domestic-violence classes this spring. And Epstein suggested Russell's obligations could continue past completion of his suspension.

"My understanding of this type of work is that it's a long-term endeavor," Epstein said Sunday. "It's not as if there's some set of knowledge or epiphany that people can come to and all of sudden their work is done."

"It's a long process to grow as a person and to make sure there are healthy relationships and stability."

Epstein's "one day at a time" mantra and characterization of the process being in only the "third inning" coincides with Russell's diminished playing time with the major-league club in an effort to get Javier Baez settled in at shortstop for at least the first 28 games of the season.

Russell will remain in extended spring training along with injured relievers Brandon Morrow, Tony Barnette and Xavier Cedeno.

"It's the same routine," said Morrow, who spent the start of the 2016 season with the

*"It's still not appropriate to talk about baseball when there are more important matters with him."*  
— Cubs President Theo Epstein

Padres in extended spring training while recovering from right shoulder surgery. "It just gets a little quieter."

But unlike Morrow, Barnette and Cedeno, Russell cannot join the major-league team for a defined period and can only start a minor-league assignment if he complies with requirements of his rehab/suspension.

The Cubs have a detailed program for Russell, and team officials will have access to video monitoring his baseball work.

"I feel great," said Russell, who is batting .323 in 31 at-bats. "It's still early in the spring, at least for me. Not having as many at-bats as the everyday guys, that also determines my timeline of when I need to be ready."

Russell has averaged 24 doubles during his four seasons but hit a career-low five home runs in 2018 as he coped with a sprained left middle finger the last four months. If Russell rejoins the Cubs, he said he would be content hitting doubles and taking advantage of runners in scoring position.

"It's embracing my role wherever I may be in the lineup, but it's ultimately getting on base, put myself in a good position to move the runners over and driving them in," Russell said.

"We have very skilled guys that wherever they hit in the lineup, they're very good at what they do. And getting on base is something we're all very good at. We stay within our approaches, and everything will handle itself."

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## CUBS TAKEAWAYS

## It's getting serious early for Cubs

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Here are five takeaways from Cubs spring training Monday:

### 1. Cubs increasing intensity early.

During a team meeting last week, Cubs manager Joe Maddon told his players to "turn up that dimmer switch a little bit early."

That meant treating the final days of the exhibition season with more intensity.

Maddon and his staff tried to help players visualize that Monday by employing an end-of-spring-training idea originally introduced by late team psychologist Ken Ravizza. Ravizza would place 162 baseball on the grass, plus 11 additional balls representing the playoff wins needed to capture the World Series.

Seven bats were placed to separate the months of the season. But as a twist, Maddon emphasized the need to prepare for lousy weather early in the season. Conditioning coach Tim Buss added space between the balls to reflect days off.

"We wanted to bring that all to the front of their minds," Maddon said.

Sluggoer Kris Bryant still feels the loss of Ravizza, who died of a heart attack in July. Former major leaguers Bob Tewksbury and John Baker have stepped in for Ravizza.

"I feel all these guys have learned from Ken," Bryant said. "He was the pioneer of this area of this game, and he was so great at it. The impact he's had on my career is substantial. I can't even put into words."

"To have Tewks, John Baker and all these guys filling in his role, they've done a great job. But it's pretty hard to replace the best ever to do it."

### 2. Rotation virtually set, not roster.

Maddon said Yu Darvish would start the second game against the Rangers if the blister on his right ring finger is healed. Cole Hamels, Kyle Hendricks and Jose Quintana would follow Darvish.

Outfielder Mark Zagunis hadn't been informed if he'll be on the opening-day roster, but he has put himself in position thanks to improved health and a swing change.

"This is the first time in two years I probably feel back to myself, being healthy, and I got into good shape this offseason," Zagunis said.

He hit seven home runs in 371 at-bats at Triple-A Iowa but already has four home runs and a .357 batting average in 42 at-bats this spring. Zagunis said he put more emphasis on driving the ball.

"I'm staying taller in the box, raised my hands a little bit, and it's helping me elevate the ball and drive it," Zagunis said.

Zagunis, a third-round pick in the 2014 draft, has spent parts of the last two seasons with the Cubs but has had only 19 at-bats.

"His mind has finally arrived here," Maddon said. "And now it's matching up to his abilities. We'll see how this plays out the next couple days, but he's put himself in a good position."

### 3. Ben Zobrist may handle DH duties vs. Rangers.

The Cubs are planning for their interleague series against the Rangers, and Ben Zobrist could be the designated hitter for at least one of the three games.

Maddon said he won't surprise Zobrist with the assignment, reiterating that he will try to script the lineups in advance for each series.

Maddon wouldn't commit to Albert Almora Jr. being the full-time center fielder/leadoff hitter with the demotion of Ian Happ to Triple-A Iowa.

"He'll get more of an opportunity, yes," Maddon said. "There still might be the time you want to get him out so you can get somebody in. Don't forget (Daniel) Descalso and Zobrist. There are still different mechanisms in place."

### 4. Brandon Morrow maps out rehab schedule.

Morrow, recovering from offseason elbow surgery, believes he could start a minor-league rehab assignment as soon as the middle of April if he passes a series of bullpen tests and live batting practice sessions in extended spring training.

"I see light at the end of the tunnel, so it's a little easier when you're doing that rather than when it's open-ended or don't know or got injured in spring training," Morrow said. "Trying to come back from that is more iffy."

Morrow said he will throw three bullpen sessions and two rounds of batting practice. His rehab assignment could start at extended spring training before he joins a minor-league affiliate.

Morrow said he vows to follow the Cubs while in Arizona.

"I've got to renew my (television) account," Morrow said.

### 5. Carl Edwards Jr. fined for hitting Mariners minor leaguer.

Edwards confirmed he was fined for intentionally hitting Mariners minor-league catcher Justin Nola on March 19.

Edwards hit Nola in response to Kris Bryant and Willson Contreras getting hit by pitches earlier in the game.

"Spring training or not, you get to a point where you are kind of tired of guys getting hit," Edwards said Wednesday. "Those are our big guys. Those guys are going to help us win a championship."

## SPRING TRAINING NOTES

## Holland gets call to close for Diamondbacks

Associated Press

Greg Holland has earned the closer's job for the Diamondbacks.

Holland returned from Tommy John surgery and led the NL with 41 saves for the Rockies in 2017. He was 2-2 with a 4.66 ERA with the Cardinals and Nationals last season, when he earned \$14 million. He has a 2.83 ERA in eight major-league seasons and has reached 40 saves three times.

The 33-year-old right-hander has a 12.27 ERA in four appearances this spring and has given up two homers in 3 2/3 innings. Holland won the job over right-handers Archie Bradley and Yoshinori Hirano. The job opened when Brad Boxberger left to sign with the Royals.

Bradley and Hirano, who will open the season as setup men, had three saves apiece last year.

**Eye opening:** As spring training neared its conclusion, a reporter mentioned to Nationals manager Dave Martinez that Max Scherzer was not precisely on schedule to

start on opening day.

"He's going to be lined up," Martinez said with a laugh. "Come Thursday at 1:05, he'll be on the mound."

Of course he will. Scherzer is, after all, one of the best pitchers in all of baseball.

"It definitely has its prestige," Scherzer said. "It's symbolic. It's an honor to get the ball in that situation."

That's because even in this data-driven age in baseball, when analytics and analysis are supposed to be replacing "gut feel" and sentiment, granting an opening day start because of a pitcher's status rather than stats is something of a remnant of a bygone era.

"There's still a hierarchy on your pitching staff. And certainly when you have established, veteran guys, it still matters to them," said Astros manager A.J. Hinch, who will use Justin Verlander on Thursday against the Rays and 2018 AL Cy Young Award winner Blake Snell. "It also matters to your team. People want to name guys 'aces.'"

Mariners manager Scott Servais went away from tradition for his team's opener against the Athletics in Japan last week,

bypassing Felix Hernandez, who had made 10 consecutive Game 1 starts, the longest active streak and surpassed by only four pitchers in history (Jack Morris holds the record of 14 in a row).

Hernandez boasts a 1.53 ERA in opening day appearances but struggled this spring, to the tune of a 15.95 ERA.

"We try to take as much of the emotion out of it as you can," Servais said, "and do what's best for our ballclub."

**Extra innings:** Dan Straily was released by the Marlins, who will give the pitcher \$1,209,677 in termination pay rather than his \$5 million salary. The 30-year old right-hander was 15-15 in two seasons with the Marlins. ... The Orioles put scheduled opening-day starter Alex Cobb on the 10-day injured list because of a strained right groin. He likely will be replaced by Andrew Cashner on Thursday at the Yankees. ... Reliever Daniel Hudson agreed to a one-year contract with the Blue Jays that includes a \$1.5 million salary while he's in the majors.

## WHITE SOX & CUBS

# Jimenez gives Sox hope they needed

Haugh, from Page 1

The most open terrain philosophically remains the middle ground — which is where the evaluation of the Sox offseason should take place.

Just accept that the Sox whiffed on Machado, refusing to guarantee the \$300 million the Padres aggressively paid. That entire exercise felt like a facade, feeding the perception that teams owned by Jerry Reinsdorf can't land superstar free agents, that Ken Williams meddles too much and that the Sox always will behave like a small-market franchise in a world-class city.

The South Side production created a reality in which the Sox's missteps were magnified locally and nationally — not to mention mocked.

But more quietly, and perhaps significantly, the Sox's rebuild continued with signs of progress all but ignored. Veteran relievers Alex Colome and Kelvin Herrera shored up the bullpen. Clubhouse influences Yonder Alonso and Jon Jay set steady examples. Shortstop Tim Anderson emerged as a leader who can share the responsibility with Jose Abreu. Yoan Moncada developed smarter plate discipline.

Core starting pitchers such as Carlos Rodon and Reynaldo Lopez made strides. Minor leaguers such as pitcher Dylan Cease, outfielder Luis Robert and infielder Nick Madrigal flashed potential.

The biggest development yet came Saturday when Jimenez entered the interview room at Camelback Ranch exuding the charisma that makes him special. On that day Jimenez signed a six-year, \$43 million deal that was the richest ever for a player with no service time, he also hit a home run. Jimenez forever circled March 23, 2019, on his calendar — and Sox fans should too.

"One of the best days that someone can have," Jimenez told reporters in Arizona. "Now that the contract negotiation is done and I know that I'm going to fulfill my dream of playing in the big leagues, I don't have any distractions on my mind."

Sox general manager Rick Hahn revealed that extension talks started last November and the longer they dragged on, the heavier the burden Jimenez felt. It would be understandable if the uncertainty contributed to a 22-year-old who slugged 22 home runs in 108 minor-league games last year managing only four hits in 26 at-bats this spring before signing.

He pressed, proving he was human and will struggle again. But the earliest Jimenez will have a contract hanging over his head now is 2025. He can relax and just rake. Before long, Sox fans will be smiling as much as Jimenez does.

Jimenez has expressed his desire to win the American League rookie of the year award. That won't be easy with the Blue Jays' Vladimir Guerrero Jr. wreaking havoc on pitchers once he returns from an oblique injury. But Jimenez should have a realistic shot if he avoids nagging injuries that have limited him more than minor-league pitching. Predicting 26 home runs, 85 RBIs and a .845 OPS for the Sox's everyday left fielder seems reasonable.

This is a guy whose bat connects with the ball so loudly that Major League Baseball's Twitter account tweeted a video Sunday of the noise Jimenez made hitting Saturday's home run: "The sound off Eloy's bat."

This is the Sox's version of Kris Bryant, the biggest symbol of organizational resurgence. This is Hahn doing what he does best as GM, providing a budding star financial security while giving the Sox a team-friendly deal. This is going to be a fun summer at 35th and Shields.

Jimenez's new contract hits reset on his baseball career and unofficially announced the next phase of the Sox rebuilding project. The Sox bottomed out by losing 100 games last season and, with Jimenez available from day one, they stand a chance at becoming the American League's most improved team. That might not be saying much for a team that could get 15 games better and still have a losing record, but it would mean something heading into 2020.

It would mean all wasn't lost for the Sox when the object of their free-agent desire followed the money to San Diego. It would mean that the player who actually did commit long term to the Sox still offers hope, even if his name isn't Machado.

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## Earliest start in MLB history totally an error

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MLB is partly responsible for the problem. The league office has to approve postponements and urges teams to do everything possible to get the games in. But Cubs President Theo Epstein conceded the team messed up when a fan at the Cubs Convention in January asked why they don't use "common sense" when it comes to postponing games.

"Sometimes people ask me what's the hardest part of working in baseball," Epstein said. "I always say 'the rain.' It is so hard. It's a number of people involved. Maybe a half-dozen people, trying to make those kinds of decisions, factoring in the integrity of the game and logistics and of course the fans and their experience.

"We used to call it the brain trust. And we've had so many difficult outcomes, now we call it the rain trust. We do our best, but you're right. There have been some questionable outcomes. That's the nature of it. We had just as many bad outcomes when I was in Boston. The only time I got it right, and I don't know why, was when I was working in San Diego."

The Cubs also made a glaring mistake in 2017 when they postponed a May 20 game against the Brewers too early and saw the sun come out later on. "First time that we've had players treated for sunburn after a rainout," Brewers manager Craig Counsell said afterward, jabbing Cubs management for the decision to cancel the game.

Climate change has led to worse weather in the spring, meaning the summer game is played in winter-like conditions for nearly a sixth of the season. The Cubs had four postponements during their first homestand last year, while baseball had a record 28 postponements last April.

With a cold and wet forecast for this spring in the Midwest and Northeast, we can expect similar weather-related issues. That's why we MLB should forget about starting the season in late March.

The "rest" issue is silly anyway. If a player needs more rest, give him more days off. Only seven players appeared in all 162 games last year, so it's not like anyone is interested in breaking Cal Ripken Jr.'s record for consecutive games.

Moving the season to March always was a bad idea, but it's one that can be rectified. Scheduling a few doubleheaders in the summer could alleviate the problem. Sure, managers and pitching coaches hate doubleheaders because it affects the pitching staff. Deal with it. The 26-man roster that begins in 2020 should help those managers who fear running out of relief pitchers with two games in one day.

Mark Twain famously said: "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

MLB can't change the weather, but starting the season earlier than ever makes no sense at all.

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## BEARS



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Bears owner Virginia McCaskey has been alive for 95 of the team's 99 seasons and has seen the team win nine championships.

# Rare glimpse into history

McCaskey has unique perspective of being alive for most of Bears' existence

By DAN WIEDERER AND RICH CAMPBELL  
Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — Virginia McCaskey was just a toddler in 1925, traveling the country with her family when star running back Red Grange was on his now-renowned Barnstorming Tour. It was part of an effort, believe it or not, to help America become more interested in professional football.

Compare that with 2019, the year the NFL will celebrate its 100th season under a much more intense spotlight — with year-round coverage; with multibillion-dollar television contracts; with teams having a salary cap of more than \$188 million.

Indeed, attracting interest is no longer a problem.

"It's amazing to me just the sheer difference in numbers," McCaskey said Sunday afternoon in an exclusive sitdown with the Tribune's Bear Download podcast. "For instance, we now have more than 20 coaches (with the Bears). And if you look at the original pictures of the Decatur Staleys and the Chicago Bears, that was the whole squad (back then) — including the coaches. Because the two coaches were also players. And the players played the whole game. So it was a different world."

Indeed, things have come a long way.

This week, as team owners, executives, general managers and head coaches gather at the Arizona Biltmore Resort for the league's spring meetings, McCaskey marvels at the heights the NFL has

### BEAR DOWNLOAD

Hear the full interview with Bears owner Virginia McCaskey at [chicagotribune.com/bears](http://chicagotribune.com/bears)

reached. She has a unique appreciation for what the Bears' 100th season means and how her family's fingerprints have been everywhere in the evolution.

"It's not so much a matter of pride as it is gratitude," McCaskey said. "For all of the good things that have happened for the National Football League and for the Chicago Bears in all this time."

McCaskey, the daughter of George Halas and the principal owner of the Bears, has been alive for 95 of the team's 99 seasons. She has seen the Bears win nine championships, including Super Bowl XX. She has been around as 28 members of the franchise have been enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. She has witnessed the league's evolution and explosion.

On a special edition of the Tribune's Bear Download podcast, McCaskey shared her perspective on the team's rich history as the Bears and the NFL begin their 100th anniversary celebration.

She shared what inspires her to celebrate this year. She describes her father as a coach, leader and innovator from the early days of the NFL through the championship team of 1963, including tie-ins to memorable moments and players from those first decades.

McCaskey remembers the 1985 Super Bowl team; reflects on an exciting present following the team's resurgence last season, including the arrival of Khalil Mack; and expresses hope for another prosperous 100 years for the league and for her family's stewardship of the Bears.

## Bears-Pack: Game 1 of 100

Bears, from Page 1

"Some of our teams have experimented with that in the playoffs where you just create that type of big festival environment. And there's no better way to start our 100th season than to do it in a big way."

In 2015 and '16, the NFL hosted its annual draft in Chicago. Those festivities included a three-day football festival in Grant Park. The NFL estimated 200,000 people attended "Draft Town" in 2015, when the late-April/early-May weather was much better than the following year.

"There's such a great space there," O'Reilly said. "For the draft, we didn't have anything going on at Soldier Field. So to be able to twin up a free fan event with the game going on at Soldier Field creates more opportunity."

With that, the Bears are bumping the Super Bowl champion Patriots off the league's main stage. This is

the first time since 2006 that the defending Super Bowl champion won't begin its season as part of the Thursday night showcase.

Schroeder and Brian Rolapp, the NFL's chief business and media officer, dismissed the notion they moved the Patriots from the league opener because a segment of the public might be tired of the six-time Super Bowl champions. The Patriots, they said, will host their opener on that Sunday night.

"It's really cool that the NFL is honoring one of the original teams," said former Bears cornerback Charles Tillman, who is attending the league meetings to help promote events for the 100th season celebration. "What better way to kick off the season than Bears-Packers? And I'm glad it's in Chicago."

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# Massie feeling content

Offensive lineman right where he wants to be

By BRAD BIGGS  
Chicago Tribune

CHANDLER, Ariz. — At just after 9 a.m. Monday, Bobby Massie walked in through the back doors of LeCharles Bentley's O-Line Performance center.

Tucked away in a nondescript office park, you'd never know OLP is there unless you peeked inside at the powerlifting equipment and spacious environment for large men to hone their craft. Weights clanked and players did work on the artificial turf surface as Massie showed up for work, a routine he has stuck to annually since entering the league in 2012.

"This place is the goods," Massie said, motioning to what is essentially a warehouse for offensive linemen. "How many gyms have you been to where you see all offensive linemen?"

"I'm just here maintaining the engine — working to keep getting better. Never being proud where you are at. I can always get better every single day, and that's what I do. That's what we're doing here."

Massie signed a five-year, \$40 million contract with \$15.8 million guaranteed to return to the Bears on Jan. 26 — less than seven weeks before the start of free agency when he almost certainly could have gotten more money from the team or elsewhere. After the season, he no longer had any risk of being injured on the field and knew a payday was awaiting him.

The Bears identified Massie as a player they wanted back, and when they made an offer he deemed fair, he eschewed the opportunity to chase more money on an open market that was thin on experienced and talented offensive tackles.

"I don't care," Massie said in his first comments about the new contract. "At the end of the day, I was happy with what I got and I was where I wanted to be. Wait for a few more pennies? I am where I wanted to be."

"I want to be in Chicago because I know something special is coming. We've got a great team, amazing people in the building. I just love it there. I didn't want to leave on that note."

It's rare to see a player choose the path Massie did, but that doesn't mean it isn't a win for him and the organization. He feels justly rewarded after completing a three-year, \$18 million contract as one of general manager Ryan Pace's better moves in free agency, and the team has a pillar of the offensive line in place when replacing him would have been problematic. With an annual average of \$8 million, Massie is tied for the fifth-highest-paid right tackle in the league.

The 29-year-old is coming off his best season as a pro and was charged with allowing only two sacks last season by STATS. According to Pro Football Focus, he allowed 25 pass pressures. Forty-six offensive tackles allowed more. The Bears also were driven to re-sign Massie for what he does from Monday through Saturdays. He's considered a tone-setter in the offensive line room and on the practice field, and the Bears believe he has meshed well with position coach Harry Hiestand.

"Continuity with our offensive line is critical," Pace said. "Especially with the offensive tackles. Bobby's done nothing but get better and better with each year. We're encouraged to have him back."

Massie began training with Bentley before the draft in 2012, back when Bentley, a two-time Pro Bowl center whose career was cut short after six seasons by a knee injury, was working out of Ohio. When Bentley moved his operation to Arizona, it made working with the guy he calls his "big little brother" easier as the Cardinals drafted Massie.

"I have watched him every step of the way, the good, the bad and everything in the middle," Bentley said. "His biggest growth has come in Chicago, and I don't think it's by mistake that his biggest leap in maturation has happened there. The organization has done a phenomenal job of putting the right people around him, not just from the coaching element. They put a lot of interest into Bob the person."

"His personal growth has really mirrored his growth as a player and I can't just separate the two. He's good and he hasn't achieved his full potential, and this is the part that is interesting for me. Sure, you look back on it and wish some of the maturation would have happened a little sooner, but that is the beauty of this game, you are dealing with people."

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## SCOREBOARD

## ODDS

NBA		TUESDAY	
pregame.com			
at Cleveland	off		Boston
San Antonio	3		at Charlotte
at Miami	5½		Orlando
at Toronto	off		Chicago
LA Clippers	2		at Minnesota
at New Orleans	1		Atlanta
at Milwaukee	4		Houston
at Dallas	off		Sacramento
at Denver	7		Detroit
at LA Lakers	1½		Washington

NHL		TUESDAY	
at Columbus	-145	NY Islanders	+135
at Washington	-135	Carolina	+125
Buffalo	-115	at Ottawa	+105
at Montreal	-174	Florida	+162
at Edmonton	-200	Los Angeles	+180
at Arizona	-125	Chicago	+115
at Vancouver	off	at Anaheim	off

COLLEGE BASKETBALL		TUESDAY	
NIT			
at Indiana	4½		Wichita St
at TCU	3½		Creighton
COLLEGEINSIDER			
at Marshall	4½		Presbyterian
at Hampton	2		Chas. So.
at Green Bay	4		FIU
NIT			
at NC State	3½		Lipscomb
NCAA TOURNAMENT			
Tennessee	1		Purdue
Virginia	8½		Oregon
Gonzaga	7½		Florida St
Michigan	2		Texas Tech
NCAA TOURNAMENT			
Michigan St	6		LSU
Duke	7		Virginia Tech
Kentucky	3		Houston
N. Carolina	4½		Auburn

NCAA DIV. I TOURNAMENT		MEN'S CHAMPION	
TEAM	NOW	OPEN	
Duke	11/4	9/4	
Gonzaga	17/4	19/4	
Virginia	9/2	6/1	
North Carolina	7/1	6/1	
Michigan State	10/1	14/1	
Michigan	14/1	20/1	
Kentucky	16/1	14/1	
Purdue	22/1	28/1	
Tennessee	22/1	16/1	
Auburn	25/1	50/1	
Texas Tech	25/1	25/1	
Houston	30/1	30/1	
Florida State	40/1	35/1	
Virginia Tech	40/1	65/1	
LSU	50/1	55/1	
Oregon	50/1	150/1	

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S POSTSEASON NIT	
MONDAY'S SECOND ROUND	
Colorado 76, Norfolk State 60	
TUESDAY'S QUARTERFINALS	
Wichita St. (21-14) at Indiana (19-15), 6	
TCU (22-13) at Creighton (20-14), 8	
WEDNESDAY'S QUARTERFINALS	
Lipscomb (27-7) at NC State (24-11), 8	
Colorado (23-12) at Texas (18-16), 8	

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL

MONDAY'S QUARTERFINALS	
Coastal Carolina 109, W. Virginia 91	
South Florida 66, Utah Valley 57	
DePaul 97, Longwood 89	
Brown at Loyola Marymount, late	
COLLEGEINSIDER TOURNAMENT	
MONDAY'S SECOND ROUND	
Texas Southern 94, Texas RVG 85	
CSU Bakersfield 70, S. Utah 67	
TUESDAY'S SECOND ROUND	
Chas So. (18-15) vs. Hampton (17-17), 6	
FIU (20-13) vs. Green Bay (18-16), 7	
TUESDAY'S QUARTERFINALS	
Presbyterian (20-15) vs. Marshall (20-14), 6	

## WOMEN'S NIT

TUESDAY'S THIRD ROUND	
Georgetown (18-15) at Providence (19-15), 6	
WEDNESDAY'S THIRD ROUND	
Northwestern (18-14) at West Virginia (22-10), 6	
THURSDAY'S THIRD ROUND	
W. Kentucky (20-14) at Ohio (29-5), 6	
Butler (23-9) at Cincinnati (23-10), 6	
Virginia Tech (22-11) at James Madison (27-5), 6	
TCU (22-10) at Arkansas (22-14), 7	
Pepperdine (22-11) at Wyoming (24-8), 7:30	
Idaho (22-11) at Arizona (20-13), 8:30	

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL

MONDAY'S QUARTERFINALS	
Appalachian State 83, Marshall 71	
Campbell 70, Tennessee Tech 62	
North Alabama 69, Southern Miss 65	
TUESDAY'S QUARTERFINAL	
Utah State at North Texas, 7	

## MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT CONFERENCE RECORDS

Conference	W	L	Pct.
Atlantic Coast (7)	10	2	.833
Southeastern (7)	9	3	.750
Big Ten (8)	10	5	.667
West Coast (2)	2	1	.667
Pac-12 (3)	3	2	.600
Big 12 (6)	6	5	.545
American Athletic (4)	3	3	.500
Ohio Valley (2)	2	2	.500
Atlantic Sun (1)	1	1	.500
Big West (1)	1	1	.500
Mid-American (1)	1	1	.500
Northeast (1)	1	1	.500
Summit League (1)	1	1	.500
Southern (1)	1	1	.500
Big East (4)	1	4	.200
America East (1)	0	1	.000
Metro Atlantic (1)	0	1	.000
Big Sky (1)	0	1	.000
Big South (1)	0	1	.000
Colonial (1)	0	1	.000
Conference USA (1)	0	1	.000
Horizon (1)	0	1	.000
Ivy League (1)	0	1	.000
Mid-Eastern Cincinnati (1)	0	1	.000
Missouri Valley (1)	0	1	.000
Patriot League (1)	0	1	.000
Southland (1)	0	1	.000
Southwest Athletic (1)	0	1	.000
Sun Belt (1)	0	1	.000
Western Athletic (1)	0	1	.000
Atlantic 10 (2)	0	2	.000
Mountain West (2)	0	2	.000

## MLB SPRING TRAINING

MONDAY'S RESULTS	
Rochester 5, Minnesota 2	
N.Y. Mets 9, Baltimore 7	
Detroit 9, Tigers Futures 1	
Philadelphia 3, Tampa Bay 2	
Albuquerque 7, Colorado 3	
Washington, N.Y. Yankees 3	
Omaha 3, Kansas City 2	
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 5	
Milwaukee 10, Toronto 5	
St. Louis 6, Memphis 3	
Cleveland 10, Texas 1	
Houston 12, Pittsburgh 9	
Chicago Cubs 3, Boston 2	
Chicago White Sox vs. Arizona, late	
Oakland vs. San Francisco, late	
L.A. Dodgers vs. L.A. Angels, late	
San Diego vs. Seattle, late	
TUESDAY'S GAMES	
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 11:35 a.m.	
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 12:10 p.m.	
Colorado vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.	
Cleveland at Texas, 1:05 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at Houston, 1:10 p.m.	
Boston vs. Chi Cubs in Mesa, Ariz., 2:05	
Chi White Sox at Arizona, 2:40 p.m.	
San Diego at Seattle, 3:10 p.m.	
Milwaukee vs. Toronto, 6:05 p.m.	
Oakland at San Francisco, 8:45 p.m.	
L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.	
REGULAR SEASON	
THURSDAY'S GAMES	
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.	
N.Y. Mets at Washington, 12:05 p.m.	
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m.	
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2:05 p.m.	
Detroit at Toronto, 2:37 p.m.	
Houston at Tampa Bay, 3:00 p.m.	
Chi Cubs at Texas, 3:05 p.m.	
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 3:07 p.m.	
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m.	
Colorado at Miami, 3:10 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 3:10 p.m.	
San Francisco at San Diego, 3:10 p.m.	
Cleveland at Minnesota, 3:10 p.m.	
Chi White Sox at Kansas City, 3:15 p.m.	
Boston at Seattle, 6:10 p.m.	

## GOLF

WGC DELL TECHNOLOGIES MATCH PLAY	
Group matchups at Austin Country Club, Austin, Texas; 7,128 yards, par 71	
GROUP 1	
1. Dustin Johnson	24. Hideki Matsuyama
40. Branden Grace	55. Chez Reavie
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wednesday: Johnson vs. Reavie; Matsuyama vs. Grace	
Thursday: Johnson vs. Grace; Matsuyama vs. Reavie	
Friday: Johnson vs. Matsuyama; Grace vs. Reavie	
GROUP 2	
2. Justin Rose	22. Gary Woodland
34. Eddie Pepperell	53. Emiliano Grillo
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wed: Rose vs. Grillo; Woodland vs. Pepperell	
Thu: Rose vs. Pepperell; Woodland vs. Grillo	
Fri: Rose vs. Woodland; Pepperell vs. Grillo	
GROUP 3	
3. Brooks Koepka	27. Alex Noren
36. Hao Tong Li	60. Tom Lewis
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wed: Koepka vs. Lewis; Noren vs. Li	
Thu: Koepka vs. Li; Noren vs. Lewis	
Fri: Koepka vs. Noren; Li vs. Lewis	
GROUP 4	
4. Rory McIlroy	32. Matt Fitzpatrick
47. Justin Harding	64. Luke List
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wed: McIlroy vs. List; Fitzpatrick vs. Harding	
Thu: McIlroy vs. Harding; Fitzpatrick vs. List	
Fri: McIlroy vs. Fitzpatrick; Harding vs. List	

GROUP 5	
5. Justin Thomas	31. Keegan Bradley
33. Matt Wallace	50. Lucas Bjerregaard
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wednesday: Thomas vs. Bjerregaard; Bradley vs. Wallace	
Thursday: Thomas vs. Wallace; Bradley vs. Bjerregaard	
Friday: Thomas vs. Bradley; Wallace vs. Bjerregaard	
GROUP 6	
6. Bryson DeChambeau	17. Marc Leishman
39. Kira Aghibarrat	59. Russell Knox
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wed: DeChambeau vs. Knox; Leishman vs. Aghibarrat	
Thu: DeChambeau vs. Aghibarrat; Leishman vs. Knox	
Fri: DeChambeau vs. Leishman; Aghibarrat vs. Knox	

GROUP 7	
7. Francesco Molinari	21. Webb Simpson
45. Thorbjorn Olesen	Satoshi Kodaira
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wednesday: Molinari vs. Kodaira; Simpson vs. Olesen	
Thu: Molinari vs. Olesen; Simpson vs. Kodaira	
Fri: Molinari vs. Simpson; Olesen vs. Kodaira	
GROUP 8	
8. Jon Rahm	23. Matt Kuchar
43. J.B. Holmes	51. Woo Kim
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wed: Rahm vs. Kim; Kuchar vs. Holmes	
Thu: Rahm vs. Holmes; Kuchar vs. Kim	
Fri: Rahm vs. Kuchar; Holmes vs. Kim	
GROUP 9	
9. Xander Schauffele	29. R. Cabrera Bello
35. Tyrrell Hatton	62. Lee Westwood
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wed: Schauffele vs. Westwood; Cabrera Bello vs. Hatton	
Thu: Schauffele vs. Hatton; Cabrera Bello vs. Westwood	
Fri: Schauffele vs. Cabrera Bello; Hatton vs. Westwood	

GROUP 10	
10. Paul Casey	25. Cameron Smith
42. Charles Howell III	Abraham Ancer
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wed: Casey vs. Ancer; Smith vs. Howell	
Thu: Casey vs. Howell; Smith vs. Ancer	
Fri: Casey vs. Smith; Howell vs. Ancer	
GROUP 11	
11. Tommy Fleetwood	19. Louis Oosthuizen
41. Kyle Stanley	49. Byeong-Hun An
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wed: Fleetwood vs. An; Oosthuizen vs. Stanley	
Thu: Fleetwood vs. Stanley; Oosthuizen vs. An	
Fri: Fleetwood vs. Oosthuizen; Stanley vs. An	
GROUP 12	
12. Jason Day	20. Phil Mickelson
37. Henrik Stenson	52. Jim Furyk
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wed: Day vs. Furyk; Mickelson vs. Stenson	
Thu: Day vs. Stenson; Mickelson vs. Furyk	
Fri: Day vs. Mickelson; Stenson vs. Furyk	

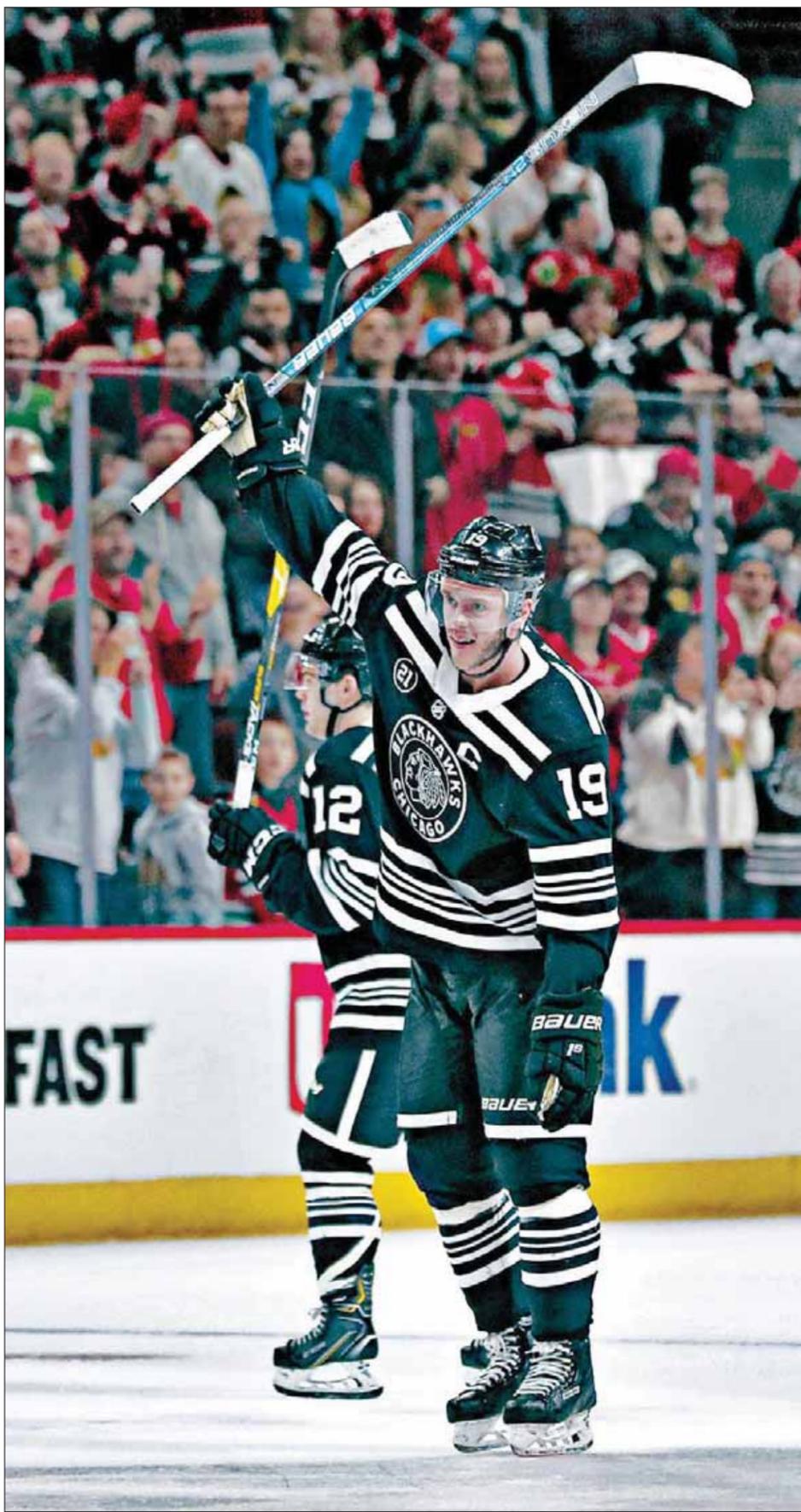
GROUP 13	
13. Tiger Woods	18. Patrick Cantlay
44. Brandt Snedeker	61. Aaron Wise
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wed: Woods vs. Wise; Cantlay vs. Snedeker	
Thu: Woods vs. Snedeker; Cantlay vs. Wise	
Fri: Woods vs. Cantlay; Snedeker vs. Wise	
GROUP 14	
14. Tony Finau	30. Ian Poulter
48. Kevin Kisner	56. Keith Mitchell
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wed: Finau vs. Mitchell; Poulter vs. Kisner	
Thu: Finau vs. Kisner; Poulter vs. Mitchell	
Fri: Finau vs. Poulter; Kisner vs. Mitchell	
GROUP 15	
15. Bubba Watson	28. Jordan Spieth
38. Billy Horschel	57. Kevin Na
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wed: Watson vs. Na; Spieth vs. Horschel	
Thu: Watson vs. Horschel; Spieth vs. Na	
Fri: Watson vs. Spieth; Horschel vs. Na	

GROUP 16	
16. Patrick Reed	26. Sergio Garcia
46. Shane Lowry	51. Andrew Putnam
MATCH SCHEDULE	
Wed: Reed vs. Putnam; Garcia vs. Lowry	
Thu: Reed vs. Lowry; Garcia vs. Putnam	
Fri: Reed vs. Garcia; Lowry vs. Putnam	

WORLD RANKINGS			
RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1.	Dustin Johnson	U.S.	9.84
2.	Justin Rose	England	9.48
3.	Brooks Koepka	U.S.	8.61
4.	Rory McIlroy	N. Ireland	8.46
5.	Justin Thomas	U.S.	8.38
6.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	7.40
7.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	6.67
8.	Jon Rahm	Spain	5.98
9.	Xander Schauffele	U.S.	5.95
10.	Rickie Fowler	U.S.	5.94
11.	Paul Casey	England	5.55
12.	Tommy Fleetwood	England	5.22
13.	Jason Day	Australia	5.17
14.	Tiger Woods	U.S.	5.07
15.	Tony Finau	U.S.	4.98
16.	Bubba Watson	U.S.	4.64
17.	Patrick Reed	U.S.	4.45
18.	Marc Leishman	Australia	4.22
19.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	4.14
20.	Louis Oosthuizen	S. Africa	4.04
21.	Phil Mickelson	U.S.	4.04
22.	Webb Simpson	U.S.	4.02
23.	Gary Woodland	U.S.	3.90
24.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.	3.90
25.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	3.71
26.	Cameron Smith	Australia	3.57
27.	Sergio Garcia	Spain	3.46
28.	Alex Noren	Sweden	3.46
29.	Adam Scott	Australia	3.38
30.	Jordan Spieth	U.S.	3.38
31.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain	3.28
32.	Ian Poulter	England	3.28
33.	Keegan Bradley	U.S.	3.28
34.	Matthew Fitzpatrick	England	3.26
35.	Matt Wallace	England	3.15
36.	Eddie Pepperell	England	3.09
37.	Tyrrell Hatton	England	3.01
38.	Li Haotong	China	2.91
39.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden	2.88
40.	Billy Horschel	U.S.	2.87

## NBA

## BLACKHAWKS



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Jonathan Toews, celebrating Sunday night, and his line had a good showing despite not scoring against the Avs.

# Hawks alive and, well, desperate

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

A dominant third period followed by Duncan Keith's dramatic overtime goal gave the Blackhawks a 2-1 victory over the Avalanche on Sunday night at the United Center.

The win did wonders for morale and kept the Hawks' playoff hopes from fading into oblivion with seven games to go in the regular season.

But the truth is the victory did far more for the Wild and Coyotes than it did for the Hawks. Each of those teams is two points behind the Avalanche for the final Western Conference wild-card spot while the Hawks are now five points back.

The Hawks have a game in hand on the three teams ahead of them but they still have to win that game in hand to make it matter. Even if they do win it, they'd still be three points back with precious few games to play.

Here's one scenario that indicates how tough it will be for the Hawks to get into the postseason. Let's say they go 5-1-1 in their last seven games and finish with 88 points. The Avalanche would only have to go 3-2-1 over their final six games to also finish with 88 points. That would be good enough to beat out the Hawks.

Why? The first tiebreaker is ROW (regulation + overtime wins) and in the scenario above (assuming no more shootout wins) they would each finish with 36.

The second tiebreaker is the season series and the Avalanche hold that one despite both teams finishing with six points. The Hawks were 3-2 against the Avs, while the Avs were 2-1-2 against the Hawks.

Why would the Avalanche win the tiebreaker? Because, by rule, the first home game played in the city that had the extra home game is dropped from the tiebreaker. That game would be the Hawks' 2-1 win in Denver on Dec. 21.

This is just one scenario but it indicates how difficult it will be for the Hawks to get in even if they go on another win streak.

Here are three takeaways from Sunday night's game.

**1. The Alex DeBrincat-Jonathan Toews-Patrick Kane line didn't score. But the line worked.**

Kane, Toews and DeBrincat have scored 111 goals between them this season. So putting them on the same line to help the Hawks break out of a scoring slump was a no-brainer for coach Jeremy Colliton.

Kane had a team-high seven shots on goal, Toews had six and DeBrincat had two. They had a terrific night of possession on the power play as well — but they were up against a red-hot goalie in the Avs' Philipp Grubauer.

"Those are the three guys that put the puck in the net the most," Colliton said. "We've been having trouble, so I think throw them together and that's probably the best opportunity to create some offense. I realize they didn't score, but they were really good."

**2. The Hawks couldn't deny the Avalanche an important point.**

When the Hawks controlled the third period they managed to finish it may have been their best period of the season. But it wasn't good enough.

Even though the Hawks ended up winning, the Avalanche took the game to overtime and picked up a point in the standings.

The Hawks were in complete control of the third, which Keith agreed had something to do with knowing Sunday wasn't just about getting two points but denying the Avalanche any.

"That had something to do with it for sure," Keith said. "I think at the end of the day our focus was just on winning the game and doing everything we could. So it was good to see the pressure and going into the third period it was good to see that response out of everybody. Everybody played good, in that third especially."

**3. The defense is having their best stretch of the season.**

The Hawks' defense isn't fixed. After all, the Hawks gave up 47 shots to the Maple Leafs and then 48 to the Canadiens less than two weeks ago.

But for the third straight game the Hawks allowed 28 or fewer shots on goal and only allowed the Avalanche a total of 45 shots in the weekend series, including a mere 20 on Sunday.

Colliton doesn't think they're going a lot different from earlier in the year.

"I just think we're getting better," he said. "We're improving as the year goes on, everyone is getting more comfortable with how we have to play. We're defending as five guys, a little more communication out there and recognizing we can create offense from doing well defensively. We're getting there as far as the recipe for how we can win these types of games. And going forward, hopefully (in) the playoffs, that's how we have to defend there. We have to be desperate defensively."

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## BULLS

## Lauri learning how to be a marked man

"The second year is always the toughest," Markkanen says

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

Zach LaVine and Otto Porter Jr. are out again for Tuesday's matchup in Toronto. Kris Dunn didn't practice on Monday and is doubtful.

Lauri Markkanen made the jump this season from a relatively unknown commodity to landing on opponents' scouting reports. Given that coach Jim Boylen will start Markkanen, Robin Lopez, Ryan Arcidiacono, Shaquille Harrison and one undecided player dependent on Dunn's status, guess who will top the Raptors' game plan?

"I feel like second year is always the toughest no matter what level you're playing at because people are getting to know you and kind of making the adjustment," Markkanen said at the Advocate Center. "Looking at that, I thought I did decent. Obviously, I'm not satisfied or anything like that. I've had ups and downs."

Indeed, after arriving to training camp bulked up and in great shape, Markkanen suffered a serious right elbow injury during the third day of practices. He missed the first 23 games as the Bulls limped to a 5-18 start that cost Fred Hoiberg his job.

Markkanen made his season debut on Dec. 1 — Hoiberg coached him for one game — and took most of December to find his rhythm. He put together a solid January, a dominant February and has come back to Earth a bit this month.

"He went through a little dip but it wasn't because he wasn't

trying. It was part of his growth," coach Jim Boylen said. "When you start kicking ass in this league, people adjust to you. He was doing that. That's a learning moment for this year."

Overall, Markkanen is averaging 18.9 points, up 3.7 points from last season, and 9 rebounds, 1.5 more than last season.

His shooting percentages of 43.3 percent and 36.2 percent from 3-point range are identical to last season.

"I think you make a big jump in your second year in anything. You got that experience. You know what it's all about now," Boylen said. "He's a worker. He cares. He'll take what he has learned from this year and add to this game."

Specifically, Boylen cited Markkanen driving more to his right side and playing more facing the basket.

"We moved him around more this year. He wasn't just a catch-and-shoot guy," Boylen said. "He handled the ball in transition, made plays for teammates, ran pick-and-roll. There's a lot we can build on but also a lot he established in his game."

For the third straight summer, Boylen will visit Markkanen's native Finland as the forward fulfills his national team commitment. Boylen has a long-standing relationship with Finnish national team coach Henrik Dettmann that predated the Bulls' drafting of Markkanen.

For now, Markkanen is focused on finishing this season in strong fashion.

"I'm just trying to do my work every day," he said, "and just be a good teammate and try to be a leader."

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Bulls opponents are taking notice of second-year forward Lauri Markkanen on their scouting reports.

## G League affiliate to make playoff debut Wednesday

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

As Bulls practice concluded Monday at the Advocate Center, coach Jim Boylen walked around the gym and shook hands with every member of the Windy City Bulls.

The G League affiliate practiced right after the NBA club in advance of Wednesday's one-and-done playoff game at the Westchester (N.Y.) Knicks, the first playoff game in the Windy City Bulls' three-year existence.

"I just told everyone how much we appreciate how hard they worked," Boylen said. "They started off 5-12 and made the playoffs. I think Coach (Charlie) Henry and his staff have done an unbelievable job."

"I love the synergy between Coach Henry and myself and the communication we have. We talk on a daily basis about our guys. I like having another head coach around that I can talk to and bounce things off of."

Last season, Ryan Arcidiacono shuttled between the Bulls and Windy City Bulls and stuck for good this season. Two-way players Rawle Alkins and Brandon Sampson don't project to follow suit, but both have spent time

with the Bulls this season.

Walt Lemon Jr., who played at Julian and Bradley, has led this season's Windy City Bulls, averaging 20.9 points and 8.4 assists.

The franchise traded for Lemon after Tyler Ulis underwent season-ending hip surgery in December.

Henry is finishing his second season after spending one season on Fred Hoiberg's Bulls staff. Henry actually worked as Boylen's graduate manager at Utah before also working for Hoiberg at Iowa State.

"I love Fred. We still keep in contact. He follows how we're doing. We have a close friendship," Henry said. "Obviously, it's tough for anyone to get fired so I supported him throughout that. And Jim has been great to me in the transition. He has talked to our guys. He keeps tabs on our two-ways as well as our other guys."

"Similar to the guys, it's a growth league for myself as well. The transition from being a behind-the-bench (NBA) assistant to (G League) head coach, where you go from making suggestions to making decisions, obviously you learn a lot. You grow a lot. It's obviously something that I've really enjoyed and had fun with it."

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Fernando Tatis Jr. just turned 20, but he's making a case for a roster spot on opening day. The Padres have said they will take the players that give them the best chance to win.

## 'Tati' could make a run to join Padres for opener

BY KEVIN ACEE | San Diego Union-Tribune

PEORIA, Ariz. — Padres decision makers have for almost the entirety of spring training downplayed what Fernando Tatis Jr. is doing and brushed aside any talk of what he might offer the team at this time.

Their admiration and great hopes are tempered by the reality of their top prospect's youth and a desire to bring him along in a way that is best for his long-term development, not to mention their long-term finances.

They have talked about the 20-year-old with all the tools in terms of what he will one day be in the major leagues.

Until Friday night, until Tatis took it to a level where only special players who do special things generally play, until an important reality couldn't be denied anymore.

Tatis, who also hits line drive home runs and rips doubles to the gap with a seemingly simple flick of his wrists, on Friday beat out two infield singles in a game against the Diamondbacks. After the first of those, he stole two bases and practically walked home on a hard base hit. After the second, he scored from first base on a routine single.

"What he did wins baseball games," manager Andy Green said. "That's ultimately what it's all about."

Yes, he went there.

Green used the 'W' word when talking about Tatis.

Winning is what the Padres say the unequivocal goal is this season — in a way it hasn't been in a while.

So if Tatis has proved he is a difference maker, then perhaps 15 days (the amount of time he would have to stay in the minors to avoid accruing a year of service time) is too long — especially if there is the belief he plays on a plane where the blend of intuition and talent essentially alter reality and it's OK if he blows up an inning or two.

"He's definitely on the aggressive side," Green said. "He's got good feel. He's going to make mistakes on the bases. When you watch guys like Javy Baez run the bases, if you're trying to eliminate the mistakes you're going to lose days like this. Days like this are really, really special. When he wins a game for you on the basepaths, you're going to have to live with an occasional time where he's picked off, and you're going to have to understand his instincts are going to win you more games throughout the course of time."

That's kind of a big deal, to be compared to one of the game's most dynamic players. And without a qualifier.

Particularly since Green and others in the organization recently have been reticent in their praise of Tatis.

There is no doubt they believe in him every bit as much as anyone else. He is their prized minor league system's crown jewel, acquired from the White Sox in 2016 before he'd played a professional game. They believe he will be transcendent at some point.

No need to rush him, they say. The implication has been that there is more of a need to slow him

down.

They know he knows he is exceptional.

He also knows what it is they're doing.

"Of course," Tatis said with a smile. "It's part of the game. It's part of the business. That's how it is."

The Padres play their final Cactus League game here Sunday against the Cubs. Decisions will continue to be finalized as the team spends Monday and Tuesday in Seattle for a pair of exhibitions in advance of Thursday's season opener against the Giants at Petco Park.

It seems unlikely Tatis forced the Padres to change course Friday when he willed those runs.

Eric Hosmer was on the top step yelling and Manny Machado jumped the dugout railing after Tatis reached in to tag the plate as he dove past it and the umpire signaled safe.

But it's not like Green or general manager A.J. Preller or the men who one day might be faced with the decision to commit something like a half-billion dollars to Tatis were surprised by what he did.

By keeping Tatis in the minors until the 16th day of the season, they would assure he does not achieve a full year of service time. If he is the player they think he is, the move to delay his free agency could put off a major payday and/or give them more time to work out a contract before he reaches the market following the 2025 season.

The Padres have said they will begin the season with the players who give them the best chance to win. They have also acknowledged they will weigh any continuing need for Tatis to develop. They have pointed out it was just Jan. 2 that he ceased being a teenager. They have mentioned his lack of experience above low-A, that a fractured finger ended his 2018 season at Double-A a little more than a month early. They have alluded to his penchant for slow starts, such as how his batting .327/.400/.572 over the final 64 games was preceded by his batting .177/.231/.333 in last season's first 24 games.

Green also said at the start of this spring training that, "He's got every opportunity to force our



Padres shortstop Fernando Tatis Jr., left, leaps out of the way as the Cubs' Mark Zagunis slides safely into second base with a stolen base during the fourth inning Sunday in Peoria, Ariz.

hand by the way he plays."

Tatis is hitting .268/.340/.520 with three doubles, two home runs and four walks this spring. His strikeout rate (13 in 50 plate appearances) is on par with many Padres who will be regular starters.

In his past four starts, Tatis has six hits and a walk in 17 trips to the plate. He has scored five of the seven times he has reached base. Going back seven starts, he is 8 for 25 with six runs.

At shortstop, he won't provide the automatic out Freddy Galvis did on balls hit within a comfortable radius. Few do. But Tatis' ability to turn hits into outs due to his range and arm is even rarer. He is undoubtedly good enough that he makes erstwhile shortstop Machado a comfortable third baseman.

In back-to-back games last week he made three super-quick, super-fluid tags that helped steal outs. When he did it twice in a game against the Brewers, that was the first time this spring Green allowed a little gushing.

"Couple guys in the game that can do it," Green said. "It's special. It's a special skill."

Just like many of his skills.

"He can change the outcome of a game with his legs, with his defense, with his power," Hosmer said of the player many teammates call "Tati."

Catcher Chris Stewart, who has played 12 seasons in the majors, immediately also invoked the name of Baez, the Cubs star.

"Only guy I can think of," Stewart said. "He's got it. I call Javy Baez the wild card. You never know what he's going to do. He's got the ability to do it, and he pulls it off the majority of the time. It drives the defense crazy. ..."

"If you have a guy who is willing to push the envelope it can pay off big. I'm glad Tati is on my team and I don't have to worry about him. He's got all the tools on the baseball field. It's going to be impressive to see when he puts it all together."

Hosmer recalled Lorenzo Cain racing around from first base on Hosmer's single to score what would be the winning run in Game 6 of the 2015 American League Championship Series, clinching the Royals' second straight trip to the World Series, which they would win.

"That's the last time I saw that," Hosmer said. "The most impres-

sive thing is he did it on his own. The one with Cain, the coach just keeps sending him. But (Tatis), you could see the play develop. You can see him turn around and as soon the center field went to lob it, he just turned a different gear and did something no one in this room can do."

Tatis was running on the pitch that Austin Hedges lined into center field and easily made it to third base, paused just enough to see the soft throw in to the cut-off man beyond second base with his back to the plate. Tatis took off for home, on his way passing coach Glenn Hoffman pointing at third base.

"In those moments, everything slows down for me," Tatis said. "I see everything in slow motion. It's just something that comes to me."

Whether his major league debut comes Thursday or sometime soon thereafter, Tatis seems to have perspective. He also believes this:

"I'm ready."

If the Padres come to him soon and tell him he has to wait, he said he would need to ask questions as to why.

"Then they will tell me," he said, "and I will work for it."

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Michigan guard Xavier Simpson, who has dramatically improved his free-throw shooting, dribbles up court during the Wolverines' second-round NCAA Tournament win against Florida.

## How sports psychology transformed Michigan

Better mental approach does wonders for Wolverines at the free-throw line

BY ANDREW KAHN  
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DES MOINES, Iowa — It's all mental. Xavier Simpson knows it. Michigan's starting point guard shot 52 percent from the free throw line last year. He started this year even worse.

But if the problem was between his ears, all the physical reps could only do so much. With the encouragement of head coach John Beilein, several Wolverines met with a sports psychologist to work on visualization and meditation techniques.

Simpson has made 78 percent of his free throws over the last 25 games.

Neither Simpson nor Michigan basketball staff members were eager to talk about the subject. But several outside experts in the sports psychology field provided an idea of Simpson's transformation.

Spencer Wood calls it "the 17 lonely steps." The founder of a mental skills company, Icebox, who has worked with college and NBA teams on free-throw shooting, is referring to the approximate walk from the bench to the free-throw line after the opposing team has called timeout (or, in modern college basketball, after a replay review).

Wood realizes not all free throws are preceded by a stoppage. Regardless, there is time for the shooter to consider the task at hand.

"If that player is thinking about either the outcome or consequences — the ramifications of what is literally and figuratively on the line, pun intended — it is often a prerequisite for choking," Wood says.

Dwelling on the outcome sets in motion the worst possible chain reaction. The body has a physiological response to the perceived mental threat, and bad things start happening: breathing and heart

rate patterns increase; muscles get tense.

"That same free throw that was so smooth and effortless in practice now becomes labored, robotic, and choppy," Wood says.

And that's how Simpson — and many players at different levels all over the world — can have so much trouble with a stationary, unguarded, 15-foot shot.

Nicole Detling was one of those players. As a college basketball player, she struggled from the line. She became her own case study, devouring library books on sports psychology and drastically improving her success at the charity stripe.

Detling is now the coordinator of mental performance for the University of Utah athletic department and the owner of Head-Strong Consulting. When working with a basketball player struggling from the foul line, she will first ask about the pre-shot routine. The answers almost always involve the physical routine: how many dribbles, and with which hand, the player takes before attempting the shot.

It's important that the physical routine is consistent, but the mental aspect is critical too. That's where visualization or imagery enters the equation. The former involves seeing, either through film study or picturing a free throw in one's mind. Imagery incorporates more senses and emotions, such as crowd noise and how it actually feels to take the shot.

There is no one technique Detling recommends. There are a few preferable options.

The first is a neutral thought, devoid of emotion. Detling mentions the "law of occupied space": There will always be a thought in your mind. A person, including a foul shooter, has some control over what that thought is.

"Your body knows how to shoot the shot," Detling says. "Your mind is what gets in the way."

So Detling might suggest a

player commentate the physical routine. Whether aloud or internally, a player could say, "Bounce, bounce, bounce. Spin. Bend knees. Shoot."

There is also "deliberate distraction," as Detling calls it. "I've had players who think about what they're going to have for dinner or sing a song in their head," she says.

There is a confidence-building method: the player telling him or herself, "I've got this. I'm ready." Similarly, there is motivational dialogue: "Do it for the team."

The last thing a free-throw shooter wants to do is put additional pressure on the shot. "As soon as it's, 'I have to, I need to, I should,' you're putting yourself in negative space," Detling says.

Other experts agree. Bob Tewksbury had a 13-year career as a major league pitcher, including six seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals. Beilein, a devoted Cardinals fan, read Tewksbury's 2018 book, *Ninety Percent Mental*.

In a phone interview, Tewksbury said a key to athletic success is quieting "the little man: that voice in your head that distracts you." If he threw a pitch outside the strike zone, he'd often step off the mound, then swipe the pitching rubber with his cleat to "clean the slate." He might bang his thigh with his glove to simulate "hitting the delete button."

Words are powerful too. Wood emphasizes they should be positive but also realistic. For a free-throw shooter, saying, "I'm not going to miss this next one," inadvertently emphasizes a miss. "I always make clutch free throws" opens the door for second-guessing when a miss inevitably occurs.

Instead, saying, "I'm at my best when it counts the most," is believable and builds confidence. This phrase works too: "Smooth, confident, consistent."

Completely clearing one's mind is difficult, if not impossible. The worst thing a foul shooter can do, experts say, is put more pressure on the moment. What the fans are thinking and announcers are saying — It all comes down to this — is

the last thing a foul shooter wants to think about.

"There is a battle in your mind between your best friend and worst enemy," Wood says. "And to win that battle you've got to establish great mental habits."

These go hand in hand with great practice habits. Most coaches recognize the importance of bulk training and simulating game situations. Shooting 100 consecutive free throws after practice can be helpful to build muscle memory, but it's good to have a player shoot two after going full court, perhaps with the threat of running sprints should he miss.

But coaches and players can go a few steps further. A player alone in a gym could dribble around chairs, spin to the hoop, and pretend to get fouled on his shot. He could go to the bench as if a timeout was called before heading to the free-throw line.

Wood says, typically, the only time a player shoots a free throw wearing a game uniform is in a game. That's not ideal.

"We want the mind to say, 'Been there, done that,' and be comfortable," he says.

With little information from Michigan, it's impossible to know the exact techniques being taught to the Wolverines. Earlier in the season, Beilein said, "We did some visualization with a psychologist with a couple of the guys." He said breathing and relaxation techniques were being used, adding, "hypnosis might be next."

He said he didn't attend the meeting but said it was led by "one of our athletics psychologists." A team spokesperson later clarified that it was not a university employee, but that the individual had been fully vetted.

Players on the Michigan basketball team say there was a voluntary team meeting with the woman, and players could follow individually if they were so inclined. "She talked about meditation practices and visualizing success," said sophomore C.J. Baird. "About calming your nerves and becoming focused on the task at hand."

Sophomore Eli Brooks said he learned a pose from her that he's used to visualize success. Another sophomore, Isaiah Livers, said she was "incredible." He often tries to experience 15 minutes of silence each day.

Each of the three players said they did not meet with the woman individually.

Perhaps Simpson didn't either. Asked about his free-throw shooting routine this week in Des Moines, he said, "My secret ingredient? I can't tell the world that. I can't give you all my secrets now."

He eventually elaborated.

"Just locking in. I think I was shooting 56 percent or something. If it gets worse than that, that's an issue. It was already an issue. I definitely worked on it. Cleared my mind. Did a lot of mental preparation, not just for that but to help my game.

"It couldn't get worse — I mean, it could, but I didn't want to see it get worse. I found my rhythm, blocked everything out, and made sure I was locked in to the rim. Telling myself to be locked in helps a lot."

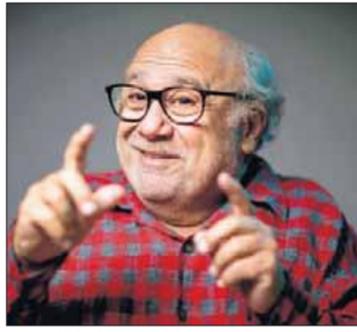
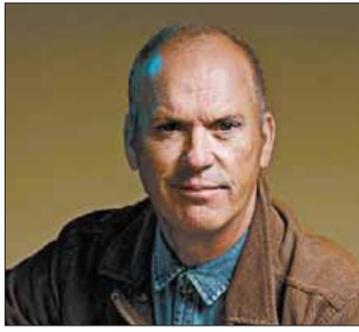
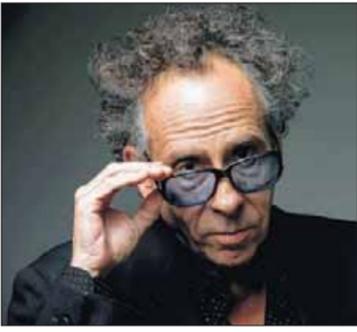
He said he doesn't repeat a particular phrase. "All of it is just mental," he said. "I just want to tell myself to be locked in. That's pretty much it."

Simpson admitted he didn't think about any of this before this season. But after his performance at the line as a sophomore, he knew he needed to.

"I knew teams were going to try me because I was not the best free-throw shooter. Just told myself I'm going to make them for the sake of helping my team. I'm not really a guy to do it to make that team pay. Just wanted to help my team. I made some and it feels back to normal now."

Whether he learned it from a sports psychologist or applies it at the free-throw line, Simpson has figured out one very important technique.

"I like positive visualization," he said. "I just try to keep my mind positive. I don't like to think about negative things."



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AP

Director Tim Burton, top left, whose latest film is a live-action reimagining of the 1941 Disney animated classic "Dumbo," stars Michael Keaton, middle, Danny DeVito, right, Colin Farrell, Eva Green and Alan Arkin.

# Not your 1941 Disney classic

Burton's version true to original but with an edgier feel

BY JOSH ROTTENBERG | Los Angeles Times

Despite what one might imagine, Tim Burton has never cared for circuses.

Sure, many of Burton's films — from "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" to "Beetlejuice" to "The Nightmare Before Christmas" to "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" — have featured the same blend of fantasy, whimsy and visual spectacle one finds under the big top. And, yes, the circus is the setting of his latest movie, a live-action reimagining of the much-loved 1941 Disney animated film "Dumbo" that will hit theaters March 29. But actual circuses have never been his thing.

"It's funny, but I truly never liked the circus," Burton, 60, said on a recent afternoon, clad from head to toe in black and radiating an impish, hyper-caffinated vibe.

"You've got animals being tortured, you've got death-defying acts and you've got clowns. It's like a horror show. What's to like?"

There is one thing Burton does appreciate about the circus, though: the idea that it represents a thrown-together family of oddballs.

"This idea of feeling weird and wanting to join this mixed family of misfits and weirdos — that's sort of the appeal of it," said Burton, who, over the years, has created his own rotating circus of collaborators, several of whom — including Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito and Eva Green — star in "Dumbo."

"Making films is a dysfunctional family. That was the lure of the circus for me."

While the titular giant-eared flying elephant takes center stage in Burton's "Dumbo," now as a CGI creation, the underdog pachyderm is placed in an entirely new story that features Colin Farrell as a wounded World War I vet who returns to a struggling circus run by DeVito's ringleader and helps train the baby Dumbo, while Keaton plays a ruthless businessman who

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## Weaving as a metaphor intriguing to viewers

Karolina Gnatowski's work being exhibited at DePaul Art Museum

BY LORI WAXMAN  
 Chicago Tribune

"Some Kind of Duty," Karolina Gnatowski's miraculously affirming solo exhibition at DePaul Art Museum, comes ready-made with the perfect metaphor.

On view are 27 tiny, small, medium and large tapestries that deftly weave yarn with twigs, binder clips, marijuana joints, enamel brooches and other quotidian detritus. Hence the ensuing notion that to live life is to weave it, giving meaningful order to its tangles of relationships, events, actions and objects.

It's a good metaphor but also one that comes so easily a writer ought to be ashamed. It's not even terribly original, having served as the title of a hefty catalogue of small works by Sheila Hicks, one of the goddesses of contemporary fiber arts along with Magdalena Abakanowicz, Lenore Tawney and Claire Zeisler.

It bears reciting their names here since fiber arts continue to get short shrift in the art world, not least because of its association with craft and women's work. Seriously. Don't get me started, and kudos to the DePaul Art Museum and director Julie Rodrigues Widholm, who curated Gnatowski's show, their first in a museum, for eschewing such nonsense in favor of their strangely touching and innovative textiles.

If weaving is akin to living, what does it look like to weave life as an artist born in Poland in 1980, when the country was still under martial law? As a very young immigrant to the United States, following a father who had been gone for over a year, and also an alcoholic? As a child raised amid a Polish expat community in the Poconos, the no-longer-thriving and stylish Pennsylvania resort area? As a member of a poor family in a tight household, where if you weren't busy doing something, you would be given something to do? As a kid who liked to hang out in garages, amid the sounds of classic rock, smell of tobacco and company of men?

What does it look like to weave life as someone who, in the past three years, has lost her father, endured the end of a long-term relationship, become a poet, gotten sober and come out as gender nonconforming and lesbian?

If that seems to lean very heavily on the biographical, it can and should be extended to include general motifs of love and trauma and addiction and immigration. But the work on view in "Some Kind of Duty" — all of it new, all of it made in 2018 — is unabashedly more personal than most, almost uncomfortably so.

Preferring to be known as kg, they are remarkably forthcoming for someone whose chosen moniker sounds a lot like the word "cagey," augmenting the raw testimony of their fiber work with a gallery guide of poems that do double duty as material lists, plus an intimate artist interview in the exhibition catalogue.

Between them, these texts reveal that the coffee and cigarettes woven into an enormous diptych — the coffee staining warm brown circles as it dripped through the warp, the butts neatly held in place by a weft of lozenges — are present because they helped kg give up alcohol. The mysterious lump hovering at the center of a wee tweedy frame layers pulped Camel boxes

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IN PERFORMANCE 'For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide' ★★★★★

## Shange's glorious poem is linked with Court's classical tradition

BY CHRIS JONES  
 Chicago Tribune

The ladies in yellow, purple, blue, green, brown, orange, red, women of color all, step out on the stage of the Court Theatre into what feels like an agora, a place of assembly, of confession, of storytelling, of determination and defiance.

Of birth, you might say.

Or rebirth, from the womb of revolution.

"Somebody / anybody sing a black girl's song" Ntozake Shange wrote, now some 45 years heretofore. "Bring her out to know herself / to know you / but sing her rhythms / carin / struggle / hard times / sing her song of life / she's been dead so long / closed in silence so long / she doesn't know the sound / of her own voice / her infinite beauty / she's half-notes scattered / without rhythm / no tune / sing her sighs /

sing the song of her possibilities / sing a righteous gospel / let her be born / let her be born & handled warmly?"

Everything you might want or need to know in advance about "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide / When the Rainbow is Enuf" is contained therein; it's not like some critic's summary adds anything, least of all mine.

That is what Shange called for, and precisely what she did in her choreopoem, a rule-buster when it appeared on Broadway in 1976, then perceived as dangerously way out from the norm, now recognizable as prophetic.

Seret Scott — an intellectually rich director whose diverse body of work I've long admired — isn't so much concerned, though, with making the case for the

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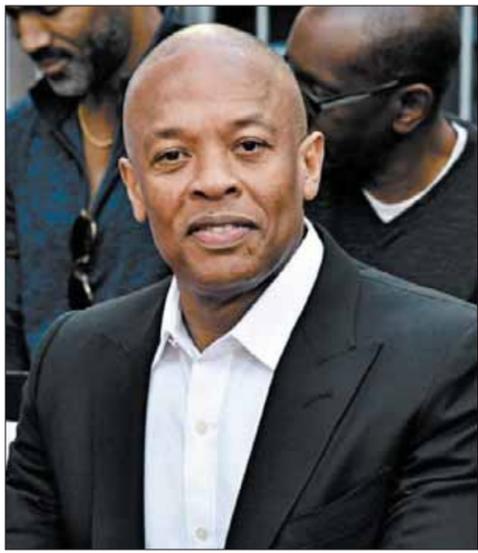


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Angelica Katie, Leah Casey and Melanie Brezill in "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide / When the Rainbow is Enuf" is playing through April 14 at Court Theatre.

# CELEBRITIES

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Dr. Dre boasted that his daughter had been accepted to USC without a bribe, but he's been a major donor.

## Dr. Dre takes heat for social media brag

Dr. Dre committed a strategic social media error Sunday, posting a photo and message on Instagram bragging about how his daughter got accepted into USC on her own merit, sans admissions scandal.

"My daughter got accepted into USC all on her own. No jail time!!!!" crowed the proud dad, real name Andre Young, next to a photo of himself with smiling daughter Truly Young displaying what looked to be an acceptance packet from the university.

College acceptance, especially to much-targeted USC, has become a touchy subject since a massive college admissions scandal broke earlier this month. Caught up in the mess were actresses Felicity Huffman and Lori Loughlin, who are accused of paying bribes to help their kids get into elite schools.

Oh, the shade of it all. Thing is, in 2013, Dre donated \$70 million to the university with fellow music mogul Jimmy Iovine to found the USC Jimmy Iovine and Andre Young Academy for Arts, Technology and the Business of Innovation. And critics found that irony unbearable, no matter how Truly Young actually got in.

Folks blasted the post with comments about the mega-donation. On Monday, TMZ dug up a 2018 social media post from Truly where she said, "Dad pushing me to go to USC." In the accompanying photo, she looks less than thrilled by the conversation.

The former N.W.A member and producer took down his post by Sunday afternoon, but it was too late: Commenters continued to flame Dre on several other of his Instagram posts, including photos of him with his son and daughter.

— Los Angeles Times



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

**Jacked for new role:** Hugh Jackman is looking forward to a return to Broadway next year as a roguish traveling salesman in a play he first performed in as a teenager. "I'm very, very excited about doing 'The Music Man,'" said Jackman, who will play con man Harold Hill. The two-time Tony winner said he first performed the show in high school and that it was the first musical he ever acted in.

**ACM awards:** Country artists Luke Combs, Ashley McBryde and LANCO get to attend the ACM Awards in Las Vegas next month knowing they already are winners. The Academy of Country Music posted videos on Twitter on Monday of Carrie Underwood calling to congratulate each artist. Combs won new male artist, McBryde won new female artist and LANCO won new group of the year. The ACM Awards will air April 7 on CBS.

**Busted:** Police arrested actor Michael Madsen, saying he was driving under the influence. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said Madsen was driving a Land Rover, which struck a pole in Malibu, Calif., around 8 p.m. Sunday. The 61-year-old, who has been featured in such movies as "Reservoir Dogs" and "Kill Bill," was not injured. He was released from jail Monday morning.

**March 26 birthdays:** Actor Alan Arkin is 85. Singer Diana Ross is 75. Singer Steven Tyler is 71. Guitarist James Iha is 51. Country singer Kenny Chesney is 51. Rapper Juvenile is 44. Actress Amy Smart is 43. Actress Keira Knightley is 34. Rapper J-Kwon is 33.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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### Hunting for negatives hurts feelings

**Dear Amy:** I'm writing about a curious thing my husband does that tends to hurt my feelings. I'm not sure how inconsiderate he may be or how oversensitive I may be. He tends to look for negative information about people and things I like. He also does this for things he likes.

For the most recent example, I regularly read the web comic xkcd. For no obvious reason, at dinner on Sunday, he handed me his phone with a lengthy blog post from a philosophy major about how dismissive the author of xkcd is toward people outside the STEM fields.

I'm not completely unsympathetic to philosophy majors, but I don't really care. It's just a funny comic. This is one of many small examples. My husband recently stopped listening to music by two European music groups he liked because he read they were linked to extreme right-wing causes.

He thinks it's relevant or conversational to bring up things like this, but I feel like it's a lot of little jabs at things I like. Your thoughts?

— Don't Knock My Stuff

**Dear Don't Knock:** I think you're being oversensitive. Your husband seems to be consistent in his desire for information, along with his choice to follow it to a conclusion, even an unpleasant one. He applies this metric to many cultural issues, including those that engage him.

You simply want the freedom — and have the right — to like what you like, unencumbered by the ramblings of blogging philosophers. You don't say

that your husband shames you, but it seems that access to any potentially negative information will make you defensive.

You might not change his behavior, but you can change your reaction to it. You should try to flip your immediate response. Assume his dives into backstory are not intended to hurt you. Also, tell him you find it annoying to have a blog post thrust across the table during dinner. You can also say, "Why don't you send me a link to that piece and I'll see if I want to read it later?"

What you shouldn't do is allow this to hurt your feelings.

**Dear Amy:** My fiance and I have been engaged for two years. We are tying the knot this year. I asked my co-worker (who was a good friend at the time) to be my maid of honor.

Over the past year, she has become increasingly verbally abusive toward me, has tried to sabotage my job and get me fired, and talks about me behind my back to clients.

After another awful week, I have decided that not only can I not have someone who treats me so poorly in my bridal party, but now I don't even want her at my wedding.

My question is how to professionally approach her and tell her that I no longer want her in my party or at my wedding?

I have to work with this woman every day, and I am worried she is going to up the ante on the abuse. I have gone to the owner multiple times; they are aware of the situation but have chosen to avoid dealing with this person, as she

is a high earner. I am not the only employee experiencing this. I can't leave, as it is hard to find a job in this field.

— Desperate Bride

**Dear Desperate:** You present a number of reasons why confronting this bully could be hard on you, but what choice do you have? You need to break up with her.

Say (in person, privately), "Our relationship seems to have disintegrated. I'm going to let you off the hook in terms of being in my wedding. Moving forward, I'd like to focus on maintaining a peaceful professional relationship."

After that, stay calm. Don't discuss your wedding at work, don't send her an invite, minimize your interactions with her, document her unprofessional behavior and push back when she tries to bully you.

**Dear Amy:** "Concerned in Colorado" was upset about her work supervisor's criminal history. But then she also said she checked records "in the state where he lives." They are obviously in different locations, so why is she so nervous? You missed this obvious fact!

— Eagle-Eyed

**Dear Eagle-Eyed:** Colorado borders seven states. Many people live in one state and work in another. "Concerned" noted they work in the same office.

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## Art

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around a rock from a site at a Vermont artist residency where Pawel, kg's deeply beloved chihuahua/dachshund mix, liked to pee.

A classy black-and-white striped ribbon zigzagging through a mat of grey wool came from an acquaintance who travels for pleasure on an American passport but doesn't believe that freedom ought to extend to others — an anti-immigration policy increasingly prevalent today, and one that in the '80s would have kept kg's own family from moving here.

Elsewhere in evidence: golden letters from their father's funeral wreath, a freshwater pearl bracelet from a first boyfriend, a broken circular mirror, a pair of socks from hard-partying days, sticks of incense burned before their partner moved out, a cut-up shuttle cock, a shredded silver mylar emergency blanket, a torn blueberry box, shreds of dirty plastic dog poop bags, a splinter of wood from a studio floor, a chicken wish



LAURA-CAROLINE JOHNSON

Detail of a Karolina Gnatowski's work featured in "Some Kind of Duty" through March 31 at DePaul Art Museum.

bone, the plaid shirt cuffs of a departed lover and Jim Morrison's biography, pulped.

Some of these are objects any sentimental person

would hang on to; others would be trash to even the most open-minded aesthetes; plenty rest in between. Things, even bits of things, can be much more

than what they actually are, in their connection to memory or according to their imaginative possibilities.

Fine, but what exactly to

do with those old pillowcases handmade by grandma or that perfectly pink plastic straw from a friend's iced coffee drink? kg's ingenuity is partly in

devising somewhere to put it all other than the back of a drawer, somewhere both therapeutically productive and artistically useful. That so many of the resulting compositions end up looking like faces (squint and you'll see two eyes plus a mouth all over the place) suggests both the personal nature of the stuff we keep and a slightly dopey sense of humor.

Craftier still is the fact that kg uses neither glue nor any other sort of fixative to hold it all together. The tension of the yarn must work together with the embedded objects.

How's that for weaving as a metaphor of life?

Loosen up too much or pull too tightly and the whole thing falls apart.

"Karolina Gnatowski: Some Kind of Duty" runs through March 31 at DePaul Art Museum, 935 W. Fullerton Ave., 773-325-7506, <https://resources.depaul.edu/art-museum>.

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## Girls

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work's immediacy or relevance, an unnecessary act, being that the work makes such a case all by itself.

Seret is holding back and letting the audience connect Shange's narratives to the current moment all by themselves. It is not hard. "I survive on intimacy and tomorrow," she writes, speaking volumes about both the power of hope and the causality of disunion in just six words.

Scott's production (which is designed by Courtney O'Neill) feels more about linking Shange's work with Court's classical tradition — which

is to say the ancient establishment of approved voices. Scott is linking Shange to current, young writers like Jeremy O. Harris, scribes compelled by these very issues of power and complicity. Who gets to tell whose story? With what level of amplification? And how fairly will the narratives be judged?

Let me try this another way. Scott is arguing here that Shange, who died in 2010, is Homeric in terms of her influence. I've seen "Colored Girls" many times; I've never seen a production directed with such focus on the price paid by the storytellers in the telling of the story.

I should at this point note, in another life before this job, I once occupied an

office next door to one occupied by Shange, for some months, a few short years before she suffered a stroke. I'd often walk through her open door. Who would not take such an opportunity? And I was always wondering about the price paid by the welcoming poet for her revelations.

That makes Scott's production — which features Melody Angel, Alexis J. Roston, Melanie Brezill, Leah Casey, Melissa DuPrey, Angelica Katie, Patrese D. McClain and, as the pivotal Lady in Red, AnJi White — especially intense for me, but surely for you, too.

The thing about the Lady in Red is that she has a play all of her own, a play

shrouded in poetry, but as crucial to this piece as its music, much of which is provided here by Angel, an astonishing talent whom you may recall from the Goodman's production of Suzan-Lori Parks' "Father Comes Home From the Wars." White, whose performance is really transformative, grasps what lies hidden. It's a phenomenal piece of work, but then the entire cast feels carefully curated. Rich inner lives reside in a public space. How stories are heard here is as important as how they are told, listening being both a rare and radical act.

For the you is inseparable from Shange's writing; it is what makes "Colored Girls" unlike any other collection of monologues I

know, political or otherwise, and it also what separates it from some of the trends of this moment. The second person is omnipresent. It pockmarks each and every story, always requiring you to interpret it as you must, whomever you are.

Consider: "Without any assistance or guidance from you," the Lady in Red says, deep into the 90-minute work, "I have loved you assiduously."

Shange did not write a third-person pronoun, as she might. She wrote "you." So if you've been loved and offered no assistance or guidance, your cover feels blown. If you have been the one doing the loving, maybe ill-advised, you realize

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**Where:** Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.

**Running time:** 1 hour, 30 minutes

**Tickets:** \$50-\$74 at 773-753-4472 or [www.courttheatre.org](http://www.courttheatre.org)

you were not alone.

The whole work is that way. Many interpretations of this giant of American poetry and drama focus on what is being revealed; just as crucial, though, is how Shange demands your response.

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## Symphony Center concerts canceled in wake of CSO strike

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All concerts and events at Symphony Center through April 2 have been canceled, due to the ongoing labor dispute between musicians of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association, which manages the ensemble.

Cancellations include the San Francisco Symphony on March 26; CSO subscription concerts on March 28, 29, 30 and April 2; school and family matinee performances on March 29 and 30; and Maurizio Pollini's piano recital on March 31, according to Symphony Center.

The Civic Orchestra Centennial Celebration concert, scheduled for April 1, will be postponed.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Striking Chicago Symphony Orchestra musicians protest outside Symphony Center on March 19.

"Patrons with tickets to canceled concerts have options including exchanging their tickets into future concerts, donating their tickets or requesting a refund," according to a Symphony Center statement.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra musicians went

on strike on March 10, the primary issues being the CSO's proposal to change the musicians' pension plan and salary issues.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Good Enough' ★★★

# Answer comes from our everyday decisions

BY KERRY REID  
Chicago Tribune

In Season 3 of NBC's afterlife comedy, "The Good Place," the quartet of humans who've dubbed themselves "The Soul Squad" find out (spoiler alert!) that getting into heaven has become a near-impossible proposition for contemporary mortals. It's not that people are inherently less good than in the past. It's just that, with every increasingly complicated system we've come up with, we've created more unintended consequences for our actions.

Julie Ganey wrestles with that dilemma in her new solo show, called "Good Enough," at Berwyn's 16th Street Theater. Early on, Ganey (herself the product of a Catholic education, which gave her an early fascination with the lives of the saints) notes that as a child "I got a lot of attention for being good. It wasn't that hard." Babysitting for free, visiting the elderly neighbors — none of it presented anything remotely self-cancelling or paradoxical.

Then she grew up, got married — and had a kid. As we've seen quite recently, even good liberals are willing to toss those values aside in order to ensure the best possible chances for their own offspring.

In Ganey's case, she and her husband didn't pay bribes to colleges, falsify test scores or do anything remotely illegal. They did, however, campaign to get their daughter into the best magnet school possible in



Julie Ganey in "Good Enough" at 16th Street Theater in Berwyn.

Chicago. The fact that Ganey works as an arts educator in the public schools in her Rogers Park neighborhood gnaws at her conscience. She knows firsthand how unfairly strapped for resources these neighborhood schools are — a situation exacerbated by middle-class parents taking their kids out of those classrooms, as one of her principals gently points out. But as a parent, she's naturally unwilling to let her child go without advantages.

Do things balance out in the scales of goodness, or

are all our attempts to be better people inevitably thwarted by a never-ending tangle of more questions and more problems?

The crux of the piece, directed by Megan Shuchman, is Ganey wrestling with how the very notion of "goodness" is never a one-size-fits-all proposition — particularly if you're a woman. At her daughter's soccer game, when the kid is being pushed around the field by a more aggressive player, her husband has no problem saying she needs to learn how to "throw an elbow." But Ganey, who

spends hours in classrooms teaching how to "be kind, de-escalate situations, and steer clear of people who are throwing elbows," is conflicted.

In another segment, she recounts an uncomfortable adolescent ride on a tilt-a-whirl with a boy who insisted on kissing her. She says she wasn't afraid of saying no because she thought he would become aggressive. Being a "good girl" means that she didn't want to embarrass him.

That sense of being responsible for the feelings of men also colors her

**When:** Through April 20

**Where:** 16th Street Theater, 6420 16th St., Berwyn

**Running time:** 1 hour, 20 minutes

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interactions with her father, a retired philosophy professor whose insistence on logic helped Ganey sharpen her mind as a young woman. Now widowed, Ganey's dad supports Donald Trump, questions the efficacy of Black Lives Matter and worries about immigrants swarming over the border. He loves to argue with her, but she can't make him see that what's essentially an academic rhetorical exercise for him is built on the real pain and trauma of others — and it boils over in an argument about the Brett Kavanaugh hearing.

This may all sound like white-liberal-guilt navel-gazing, and indeed there are whiffs of that in Ganey's narrative. But it's leavened with self-deprecating wit — as when Ganey asks a staffer from the Chicago Coalition on the Homeless for a pamphlet about the dos and don'ts of giving money to panhandlers. Ever the rule-follower, Ganey hopes some higher voice of authority has figured out the protocol.

No such pamphlet exists, and the woman's advice that Ganey just go with her gut doesn't help when Gerald, a panhandler in her neighborhood to whom she

regularly gives food and money, has another downward turn in his circumstances. These sections feel as if they could use more fleshing out. What made Ganey connect with Gerald when there are so many other people on the streets looking for help? And what can she possibly know about him, really? Then again, is knowing someone well always a prerequisite to being charitable?

Few of us will ever be Candice Payne, the Chicago woman who put hotel rooms for homeless people on her credit card during the polar vortex. But we all know we could be doing more than we are. Where's the middle ground, and does it even exist? That's the uncertainty Ganey experiences throughout, even as she acknowledged that having such uncertainty is its own privilege and that she can always drive an alternate route on the days she doesn't want to see Gerald at the intersection with his cup out.

Throughout these musings, cellist Donna Miller adds wry and warm musical underscoring (composed by Mike Przygoda). Ganey's show doesn't traffic in huge revelations and seismic changes of heart. Most of us don't go through our lives experiencing that. Rather, we experience a small series of daily decisions about how to be good. All we can do is hope that it's good enough.

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## Dumbo

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tries to exploit the elephant's special talents for his own ends. The film is just the latest in a string of live-action remakes of Disney animated hits, including 2017's "Beauty and the Beast," 2016's "The Jungle Book" and 2010's Burton-directed "Alice in Wonderland," with "The Lion King" due this July.

"When I heard Tim Burton was doing 'Dumbo,' I thought, 'What a gorgeous marriage of material and imagination that would be,'" said Farrell. "For 20-plus years now, I've been a fan of his. There was an element of wish fulfillment to it. I leaped at the opportunity."

"The whole movie is very Tim — he understands the heart of the misunderstood, and Dumbo is the perfect example for that," said Green, who plays a French trapeze artist and has also worked with Burton on 2012's "Dark Shadows" and 2016's "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children."

"He was like, 'Yeah, this is 'Dumbo,' but it can't be too sweet.' He still wanted an edge and something real, not rainbows and unicorns and all that."

As a newcomer to Burton's troupe, Farrell was fascinated to watch the director at work.

"He's very frenetic," Farrell said. "He's all over the place, and there are a lot of gestures and unfinished sentences. Every cell in his body vibrates with energy. To give birth to the worlds he's given birth to — it's a deep well of creative strength and imagination that he draws from."

Having appeared in several of those worlds, Keaton and DeVito have a deep familiarity with Burton's way of working. Both starred in Burton's 1992 superhero sequel "Batman Returns," with Keaton as the caped crusader and DeVito as the villainous Penguin. Keaton also played the title character in 1988's "Beetlejuice," while DeVito appeared in 1996's "Mars Attacks!" and 2003's "Big Fish."

Along with separate interviews with Farrell and Green, The Times spoke with Burton, Keaton and DeVito about reuniting to re-envision a Disney classic. Despite the more than 25 years that have elapsed since their last collabora-



In a scene from "Dumbo," Michael Keaton's character convinces Danny DeVito's that a flying elephant can be a circus star.

tion, the three shared an easy, joking rapport, with Burton gently teasing DeVito for having tripped on some stairs at a news conference for the film in Mexico City a few days earlier.

"Break a leg," Burton said to the actor, deadpan.

"Thank you," DeVito responded with a laugh. "I told you I always throw myself at the press."

**Q: What were all of your histories with the original "Dumbo"? Was it a movie you remember connecting with as a kid?**

**DeVito:** I've seen it a lot. My sisters took me when it played in theaters when I was a kid in Asbury [Park, N.J.]. We had five movie theaters and they used to re-run all kinds of stuff. I'd go to those theaters every weekend. That's where I first saw "Dumbo." Then, of course, I have three grandkids, so over the course of the years it became one of their favorites.

**Keaton:** I didn't have that experience Danny had. I never really knew "Dumbo" from seeing it. ... I grew up seeing movies on television because we lived fairly far from these little mill towns [in Pennsylvania]. To go to Pittsburgh — there was one car and seven kids, so there was no way.

**Burton:** I loved it growing up. I didn't love it necessarily as the best movie, I just loved the idea of it. That idea of a character that is weird and doesn't quite fit in, being taken in by a large family. "Dumbo" felt like it

was for people that feel like that. It was a very simple symbol for all of that.

**DeVito:** We all have that. I mean, I have it big-time. When I'd walk into a room, people would look at me and I'd feel very self-conscious. I felt like a very odd creature-y looking kind of person. I wanted to go behind things, not be seen. And, ironically, the thing that really gave me confidence and a whole other outlook on myself was when I got up on stage in front of people and found this thing that I suddenly loved to do. That was my magic feather. So I relate to that in a big way with "Dumbo."

**Keaton:** I always felt like I fit in, and I had a lot of friends. But my friends were as diverse as you could get, therefore, I never felt like I was in a slot and I always felt a little bit outside. Not in a disturbingly bad way, but I think almost everyone has that general feeling.

**Q: Michael and Danny, in the years since you first worked with Tim, has he changed a lot or is he pretty much still the same guy?**

**Keaton:** There's definitely a consistency. From the very first time I worked with him, I thought, "This guy sees something — I just have to get on his train." However, I will say that what I notice now is he's calmer. It's a huge job, and that undertaking is a lot to

put on your shoulders, but it never really felt hectic. And I'd forgotten how funny he is.

**DeVito:** There's always a certain amount of kinetic artistic energy that's flowing through him. When I met him on "Batman Returns," what you noticed is the visual language that he has. I remember his office was filled with these amazing drawings of every character and where he was going with it.

Hanging out with him on the set, I get the feeling that we're part of his paintbox. He gives you leeway and you can go various ways to give him what colors he wants. But everybody is serving the master that he's serving. That's what makes it exciting.

**Q: A lot of people probably have an image of Tim as being this tortured, macabre guy based on some of his movies. "Batman Returns," for one, is a pretty dark movie. Do you think those people would be surprised to see him making a sweet, family-friendly movie like "Dumbo"?**

**DeVito:** I guess they might be surprised, but a lot of people get it right away when he walks into the room. He's jolly and buoyant.

**Burton:** You bring up a point: People said "Batman" was dark, but then half of the people I would talk to about "Batman Returns" would say it was much

darker, and half of them would say it's much lighter. That's one I don't understand. [shrugs] I mean, I'm supposed to be the king of darkness, so I should know. But it's weird.

**Q: The original "Dumbo" is one of the first Disney movies a lot of kids see because it's a very simple sort of fable. But Tim, when I spoke with Eva, she said it was important to you that this version have some edge to it as well.**

**Burton:** Yeah, I mean, it's already sweet. You can only take so much cute. That's the reason I think the original movie is so short.

That's what I liked about this idea when I was presented with it: It tells a parallel story to Dumbo's about this dysfunctional circus family, this guy who comes back from the war who's shellshocked and has lost his arm. He's displaced, his kids are displaced, everybody is displaced. And the little flying elephant is the symbol of that.

**Q: When you've done these movies where you're reimagining an existing property — whether it's "Planet of the Apes," "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," "Alice in Wonderland" or now "Dumbo" — do you approach them differently from an original project like, say, "Beetlejuice"?**

**Burton:** Definitely. There's something perverse about these sorts of challenges, but I didn't see this like that. When I was first talking about the idea, it was not about, "Oh, we're doing all these Disney live-action [remakes]." I just liked the idea of it.

Actually, "Dumbo" is probably one of the only original [Disney animated] movies that you can't remake. The things everybody I know remembers about "Dumbo" are all the politically incorrect things — you can't have him getting wasted [as in the original "Pink Elephants on Parade" sequence]. Whenever we talked about "Dumbo," there's an elephant in the room there, you know what I'm saying? [laughs]

So there was a certain liberation to say, "You can't really tick all these boxes." People's love of it is not tied into something literal; it's tied into a feeling they got from the movie. So it's a different medium, different story, but we're trying to have that same feeling.

**DeVito:** In our new "Dumbo," you feel all the values that were in the original movie: the empathy, the caring, the idea of trusting yourself and nailing the xenophobia. Tim kept all of that but brought it to another level. It's really great to see that realized.

This interview has been edited and condensed.

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# WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Daniel Radcliffe

**"Miracle Workers"** (9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., TBS): As Season 1 of this fantasy comedy reaches its climax with a finale called "1 Hour," low-level angel Craig (Daniel Radcliffe) goes all-in on a desperate Hail Mary attempt to save Earth from the wrath of a fed-up God (Steve Buscemi). The show, which former "Saturday Night Live" writer Simon Rich adapted from one of his novels, has received good reviews, particularly for its two stars.

**"NCIS"** (7 p.m., CBS): Series co-star Rocky Vance returns to his frequent behind-the-scenes role as director for the new episode "Silent Service," which sees his on-camera alter ego, NCIS Director Leon Vance, receiving some alarming news from the Pentagon: A nuclear submarine on which Gibbs and Bishop (Mark Harmon, Emily Wickersham) currently are conducting a murder investigation has gone radio silent for unknown reasons.

**"Ellen's Game of Games"** (7 p.m., NBC): A new episode called "Some Like It Hot Hands" finds contestants playing such first-round games as Stink Tank, Aww Snap, One Eyed Monster and Don't Leave Me Hanging. As the game progresses, the winner of each of those first four rounds then moves on to the Know or Go semifinals. The victor there then advances to Hot Hands, which presents a chance to win a substantial cash prize. Stephen "tWitch" Boss is the announcer.

**"Good Trouble"** (7 p.m., FREE): In the new episode "Broken Arted," emotions run high as members of the Coterie gather for Gael's (Tommy Martinez) art show. In addition to Gael, the evening evokes strong feelings from Bryan, Callie and Jamie (Michael Galante, Maia Mitchell, Beau Mirchoff). Elsewhere, Mariana (Cierra Ramirez) comes up with a new app idea she wants to pitch to Evan (T.J. Linnard).

**"My Big Fat Fabulous Life"** (7 p.m., 11 p.m., TLC): Comic Kym Whitley plays host to Whitney, plus her friends and family, for a post-season game night in the Season 6 finale called "Game Night." Nothing is off-limits as this assortment of highly competitive personalities vies to see who knows the most about the others, from Whitney's adoption drama to Buddy and Whitney's steamy kiss.

**"Mexican Dynasties"** (9 p.m., 11:31 p.m., Bravo): After moving into their own place, Jenny and Elan embrace Mexican life by taking their kids to visit a true Mexican market in the new "Grudges and Gefilte Fish." As Raquel and Doris plan to introduce the Madrazos and Allendes to their Jewish culture, Oscar officially puts himself on the market for romance.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Matt LeBlanc; comic Gary Gulman.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor John Mulaney; actor Kevin Nealon; 2 Chainz and Marsha Ambrosius perform.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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## TUESDAY EVENING, MAR. 26

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	NCIS: "Silent Service." (N) ©		FBI: "Apex." (N) ©		NCIS: New Orleans: "Reckoning." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Ellen's Game of Games (N) ©		This Is Us: "R & B." (N) ©		(9:01) The Village: "Good Thing." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Am Housewife (N)	Kids-Alright (N)	blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (N)	The Rookie: "The Shake Up." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	blackish (N) ©	blackish: "Black Math." (N)	WGN News (N) (Live) ©		NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Arizona Coyotes. (N) (Live) ©		
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Malone (R,'87) **	Burt Reynolds, Cliff Robertson. ©			Code of Silence (R,'85) **		♦
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr.		Women, War & Peace: "Naila and the Uprising." (N)		Women, War (Season Finale) (N) ♦
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	The Game	The Game	My Baby's Daddy (PG-13,'04)		♦ Eddie Griffin.		New Guy ♦
	<b>FOX</b> 32	MasterChef: "Junior Edition: Off the Hook." (N)		Mental Samurai: "Week Two." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Private ♦
	<b>Telem</b> 44	♦ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur		Chicago (N)
	<b>CW</b> 50	The Flash: "Goldfaced." (N)		Roswell, New Mexico (N)		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦
	<b>UniMas</b> 60	♦ (6:30) Fútbol (N) (Live) ©				Fútbol: International Friendly. (N) ♦		
	<b>WJYS</b> 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument
	<b>Univ</b> 66	Jesús (N)		Mi marido (N)		Por amar sin ley (N)		Noticias (N)
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Hoarders: "Patricia." (N) ©				(9:01) The Toe Bro (N)		Toe Bro ♦
	<b>AMC</b>	The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13,'04) **		Dennis Quaid. ©		Day-Tomorrow ♦		
	<b>ANIM</b>	North Woods Law (N)		North Woods Law (N) ©		(9:01) North Woods Law		North-Law ♦
	<b>BBCA</b>	Star Trek: Next		Mission: Impossible (PG-13,'96) **	Tom Cruise, Jon Voight. ©			
	<b>BET</b>	♦ Madea's Witness		American Soul (N)		Boomeran.	American Soul: "68 B.C."	
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	BTN Live	Big Ten Elite ©	BTN Live		BTN Basketball in 60 ©		BTN Live
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Real Housewives/Beverly Hills		Real Housewives (N)		Mexican Dynasties (N)		Watch (N)
	<b>CLTV</b>	Larry Potash	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Profit (N) ©		The Profit ♦
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	<b>COM</b>	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (N)	Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ♦
	<b>DISC</b>	American Chopper: "On the Chopping Block." (N) ©		Shifting (N)				Fast-Loud ♦
	<b>DISN</b>	Sydney-Max	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack
	<b>E!</b>	The Waterboy (PG-13,'98)		♦ Adam Sandler. ©		Talladega Nights: Ricky Bobby ♦		
	<b>ESPN</b>	♦ NIT (N)		2019 NIT Basketball Tournament (N)				SportCtr (N)
	<b>ESPN2</b>	♦ (6:55) Soccer: United States vs Chile. (N) (Live)				USA Climbing (N)		Basketball ♦
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped: "Money Saver." (N)		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped: "Cheap Eats." (N)		Chopped ♦
	<b>FREE</b>	Good Trouble (N) ©		(8:01) Maleficent (PG,'14) **	Angelina Jolie. (SAP)			700 Club ♦
	<b>FX</b>	Hidden Figures (PG,'16) ***	Taraji P. Henson, Octavia Spencer. ©					Hidden ♦
	<b>HALL</b>	Love at First Bark (NR,'17)	Jana Kramer. ©			Hearts of Spring (NR,'16) ©		
	<b>HGTV</b>	Restored	Restored	Restored (N)	Restored (N)	One/Kind (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunters Int'l
	<b>HIST</b>	Digging Deeper (N)		Curse-Island (N)		Lost Gold-WWII (N)		Oak Island ♦
	<b>HLN</b>	Very Scary People ©				Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	♦ (5) Looper	Colombiana (PG-13,'11) **	Zoe Saldana, Jordy Mollá. ©		Transport ♦		
	<b>LIFE</b>	Married at First Sight (N)		Married at First Sight (N)		Married at First Sight (N)		Married ♦
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	<b>MTV</b>	Teen Mom 2 ©		Siesta Key (N) ©		Siesta Key	Catfish: The TV Show ©	
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	♦ NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Toronto Raptors. (N)				Postgame	Bulls (N)	White Sox
	<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends ♦
	<b>OVATION</b>	♦ (6) Lethal Weapon (R,'87) ***		In the Line of Fire (R,'93) ***	Clint Eastwood. ♦			
	<b>OWN</b>	The Haves, Not		The Haves, Not		The Haves, Not		The Haves ♦
<b>OXY</b>	Killer Couples ©		Accident, Suicide		Dahmer: A Serial Killer Speaks ♦			
<b>PARMT</b>	The Shawshank Redemption (R,'94) ****	Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. ©						
<b>SYFY</b>	♦ (6) Land of the Lost ♦		The Magnificent Seven (PG-13,'16) **	Denzel Washington. ♦				
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Miracle	Conan ©	
<b>TCM</b>	Inherit the Wind (NR,'60) ***	Spencer Tracy. ©			(9:15) Middle of the Night ('59) ***			
<b>TLC</b>	Fat Fabulous (Season Finale) (N)		Drag Me Down (N)		Dr. Pimple Popper (N)		Fabulous ♦	
<b>TLN</b>	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Humanit ♦	
<b>TNT</b>	NBA Basketball: Rockets at Bucks (N Subject to Blackout)				Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)			
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown (N)		Legendary Locations (N)		Destinati. ♦	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Temptation Island (Season Finale) (N)		Law-SVU ♦	
<b>VH1</b>	Love & Hip Hop Miami		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Black Ink ♦	
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "D-Girl." ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>	♦ (6) Spider-Man 3 (PG-13,'07) **	Tobey Maguire. ©			Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	The Meg (PG-13,'18) **		Jason Statham. ©		REAL Sports Gumbel (N)		Leaving ♦
	<b>HBO2</b>	Adnan Syed			(8:15) To be announced		Miseducation ♦	
	<b>MAX</b>	Holy Man (PG,'98) **		Eddie Murphy. ©		(8:55) Hall, Caesar! (PG-13,'16) ***		
	<b>SHO</b>	♦ (5:30) Black Hawk Down		Action © (Part 1 of 4)		Black Mon	SMILF ©	Billions ♦
	<b>STARZ</b>	♦ (6:25) Jurassic Park III		American Gods: "Muninn." (N)		(9:01) Alpha (PG-13,'18) ***		
<b>STZENC</b>	♦ (6:03) Daylight ('96) **			The Other Guys (PG-13,'10) ***	Will Ferrell.		Basic Ins ♦	

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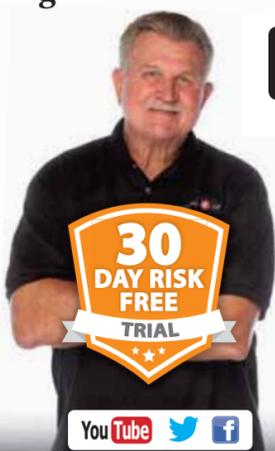


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## Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (March 26): Study and explore new territory this year. Career advancement comes through steady action. Enjoy family fun this summer, before a professional job shifts focus. Push to achieve a career goal next winter, leading to a homebody phase.

**Prioritize love, creative passion and contribution.**

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Don't reveal your secrets all at once, with Venus in Pisces. Maintain mystery. Fantasies abound. Allow yourself more quiet time.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. You're especially popular this month, with Venus in Pisces. Social activities benefit your career. Group activities go well. Share what you love.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Assume authority. Take on more responsibility, with Venus in Pisces. Watch for career opportunities this month. If you pass the test, you can rise a level.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Set goals, and plan your next adventure. Travel, explore and study over the next month, with Venus in Pisces. Discover new worlds.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Find a sweet deal. Expect expenditures and track payments. Review family finances this month, with Venus in Pisces. Discover ways to save and increase your assets.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Collaborate on creative projects. Partnerships flow with greater ease this month, with Venus in Pisces. Compromise on details. Develop your feminine side. Listen and weave together.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Get into a fun work and health phase. Your physical efforts get energized, with Venus in Pisces. Enunciate feminine elements. Provide exceptional results.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. You're especially lucky in love, with Venus in Pisces. Benefit from artistic efforts this month. Practice hobbies, passions and talents. Explore new ways to create beauty.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Your home is your love nest. Enjoy domestic arts and crafts, with Venus in Pisces. Focus on home and family. Increase comfort and beauty.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Trust your heart. Creative expression flowers this month, with Venus in Pisces. You're especially brilliant with art, music and words.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Gather new income. The next month, with Venus in Pisces, can get quite profitable. Expand boundaries to discover your peak professional performance zone.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. You feel especially beloved this month, with Venus in your sign. Polish and beautify your personal presentation with a new style or look. You're irresistible.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

## The Argyle Sweater



## Bliss



## Bridge

Neither vulnerable, West deals

### North

- ♠ 8 5 3
- ♥ Q J 9 2
- ♦ A 3 2
- ♣ A Q 8

### East

- ♠ 7 2
- ♥ A 10 6 5 4
- ♦ J 8 7
- ♣ 7 5 3

### South

- ♠ J 4
- ♥ 7 3
- ♦ K Q 10 4
- ♣ J 9 6 4 2

"Watson, what about the curious incident of the dog in the night time?" "But Holmes, the dog did nothing in the night time." "Yes, Watson, that was the curious incident." Sherlock Holmes deduced, from the stable dog's silence while a crime was committed in the stable, that the criminal was well known to the dog. Sometimes in bridge we draw inferences from what our opponent, or our partner, didn't do.

**The bidding:**

West	North	East	South
1♠	Dbl	Pass	2♣
2♠	Pass	Pass	2NT*
Pass	3♣	All pass	

\*Pick a minor  
Opening lead: Ace of ♠

two. Bloom reasoned that his partner had no interest in a spade ruff, as East knew from the auction that South was also short in spades. Should East have a strong diamond holding, he would have played the two of spades on the opening lead to encourage a shift. Bloom saw that his own club holding was doomed under the ace-queen, and the contract couldn't be defeated if South had the ace of hearts and the king of diamonds. Even just the queen of diamonds, instead of the king, would make the contract solid.

Bloom saw that the only helpful card partner could have, consistent with the play so far, was the ace of hearts. Bloom shifted to the king of hearts at trick three and continued with a heart to East's ace. A third heart was ruffed by South and over ruffed by Bloom for the setting trick. Nice shift!

— Bob Jones  
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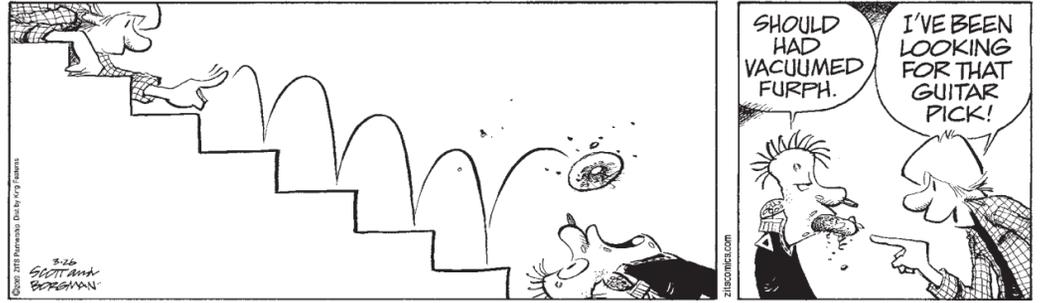
## Dilbert



## Baby Blues



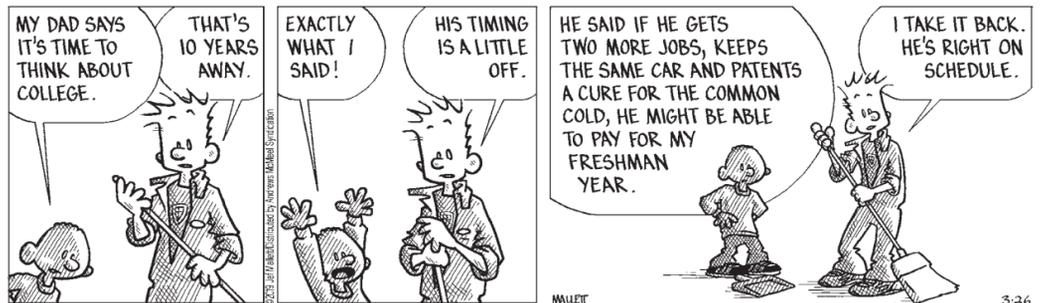
## Zits



## Mr. Boffo



## Frazz



## Classic Peanuts



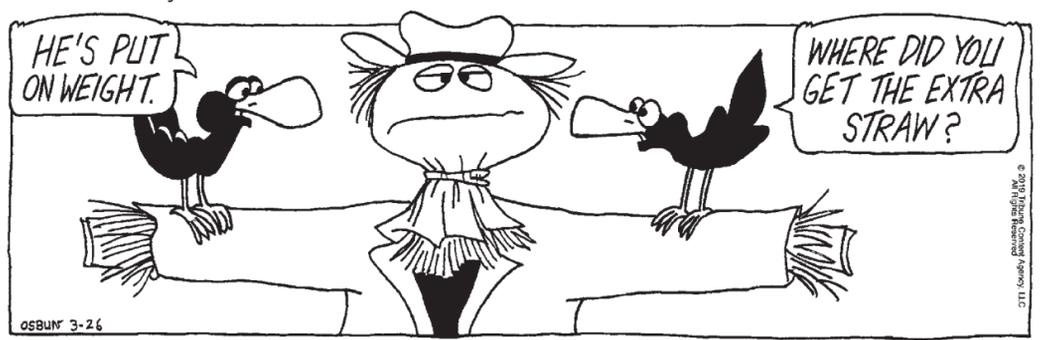
## Pickles



## Dick Tracy



## Animal Crackers



## Prickly City





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TUESDAY, MARCH 26 NORMAL HIGH: 51° NORMAL LOW: 32° RECORD HIGH: 79° (2007) RECORD LOW: 7° (1873)

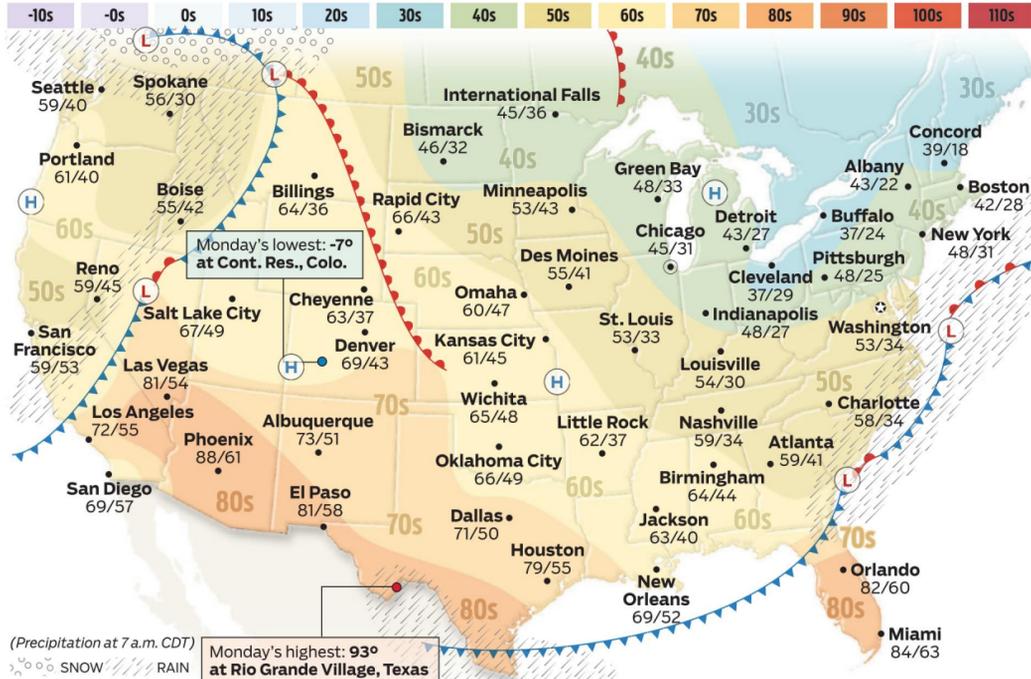
## Dry through midweek, then heavy rains threaten

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 45 **LOW** 31

- **Sprawling high pressure brings sunshine and tranquil conditions.**
- A crisp and frosty start to the day. Early morning temps range mainly in the 20s.
- Noticeably less wind. E-NE winds around 10 mph increase a bit along the lake in the afternoon.
- Abundant sunshine helps temps rise to the mid-upper 40s inland. Readings hold closer to 40 lakeside.
- Not quite as chilly overnight as high clouds begin to increase. Temps dip to around 30 in the evening, then hold about steady.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Precipitation for March has been slightly below normal. However, some rivers across northern Illinois remain swollen, the result of rapid melt-off of a deep snow pack. Rivers feeding downstream from Wisconsin have been most affected, and some are still above flood stage. High pressure will stay in control of area weather through Wednesday, with dry conditions expected through midweek. Southwest winds are to strengthen Wednesday, bringing a brief influx of mild air. Conditions are to deteriorate late Thursday. Forecast guidance suggests a cold front will stall just south of the metro area Thursday night through Friday night. Current forecasts suggest much of northern Illinois could receive 2 inches or more of rain by Saturday morning.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

**HIGH** 58 **LOW** 48

Windy and milder. Sun fades behind passing cloud patches. SW winds increase to 20-30 mph by afternoon. Late-day highs reach the mid-upper 50s area-wide. Mild overnight. Chance of showers late.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 28

**HIGH** 61 **LOW** 38

The mildest day of the week despite considerable cloudiness and a chance of showers. Temps top 60 degrees most areas. SW winds 10-20 mph shift NE-E as an evening cold front passes.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 29

**HIGH** 44 **LOW** 35

Cloudy and rather raw. A soaking rain develops, along with embedded t-storms. Rainfall may exceed 2 inches. Low-level E winds of 10-20 mph keep temps chilly. Readings hold in the 40s.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 30

**HIGH** 40 **LOW** 25

Unpleasant. Blustery and cold. Snow or rain N, and rain S changes to all snow before ending. Partial sun emerges in the afternoon. N winds 20-30 mph. Clearing and colder at night.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 31

**HIGH** 43 **LOW** 27

Mostly sunny, but cold as high pressure builds into the region. Afternoon temps peak around 40 degrees. NW-N winds diminish to around 10 mph. Clear and cold again at night.

### MONDAY, APRIL 1

**HIGH** 46 **LOW** 32

High pressure brings improving conditions. Sunshine dominates the day, though high clouds begin to increase. Temps reach mid 40s. Light SE-E winds. Thickening clouds, not as cold overnight.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
What are the March snowfall statistics for Chicago?  
— Milos Spinola, Chicago

Dear Milos,  
In 134 years (1885-2018) of official snowfall records at Chicago, measurable snow has fallen in March all but five years. 1910, 1921, 1994, 1997 and 2000 had no measurable snow, but all registered traces. The remaining 129 Marches produced at least 0.1 inch. On average, March produces 5.6 inches of snowfall. The greatest March snowfall is 23.1 inches, registered in 1926; second-greatest is 22.3 inches, 1965; third, 21.6 inches, 1930. Midway Airport records date from 1928 (it was Chicago's official reporting station from 1942-1980). Its greatest March snow total is 24.3 inches in 1930; second-greatest, 23.5 in 1931; third, 22.3 in 1965. To date, this March has only had 0.3 inch of snow.

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## Mild midweek, then heavy rains possible as temps drop

**SEVERAL RIVERS IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS REMAIN ABOVE FLOOD STAGE**  
Flood warnings currently in effect

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES**

Day	Prob
Tuesday	0%
Wednesday	0%
Thursday	50%
Thursday Night	38%
Friday	63%
Friday Night	90%
Saturday	85%

**TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL**

Day	Temp
Tue 26	+3°
Wed 27	-1°
Thu 28	-1°
Fri 29	+1°
Sat 30	+2°
Sun 31	+1°
Mon 1	+5°
Tue 2	+1°
Wed 3	+1°
Thu 4	+2°
Fri 5	+5°
Sat 6	+6°
Sun 7	+8°
Mon 8	+6°
Tue 9	+5°
Wed 10	+5°

**LATE WEEK SET-UP A RECIPE FOR HEAVY RAIN**  
Forecast weather conditions at 7 PM Friday

**LATE WEEK RAINS MAY AGGRAVATE SPRING FLOODING ON AREA RIVERS**  
Forecast rainfall 7 PM Thursday through 7 PM Saturday

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES														
TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO				
Illinois	pc	53	30	pc	60	46		Albany	su	43	22	pc	50	31	Alger	pc	85	72	Kingston	sh	84	75
Carbondale	su	48	28	pc	57	44		Albuquerque	pc	73	51	cl	76	53	Amsterdam	pc	64	45	Lima	sh	78	67
Champaign	pc	49	30	pc	58	46		Amarillo	pc	69	49	pc	75	54	Ankara	su	61	33	London	pc	57	39
Decatur	pc	52	34	pc	63	53		Anchorage	pc	42	32	pc	46	31	Athens	su	69	47	Madrid	su	72	35
Moline	pc	50	31	pc	60	48		Asheville	sh	51	31	su	59	31	Auckland	sh	73	65	Manila	su	93	79
Peoria	pc	53	35	pc	66	54		Aspen	pc	55	32	pc	57	33	Baghdad	sh	64	50	Mexico City	su	80	46
Quincy	pc	48	30	cl	58	49		Atlanta	sh	59	41	su	63	38	Bangkok	su	44	23	Monterrey	ts	71	61
Rockford	pc	50	31	cl	60	48		Atlantic City	su	44	31	pc	44	35	Barbados	pc	84	76	Montreal	su	34	22
Springfield	pc	47	26	pc	55	44		Austin	su	78	53	pc	77	54	Barcelona	su	62	44	Moscow	sh	42	23
Sterling	pc	49	31	cl	60	50		Baltimore	su	51	33	pc	51	37	Beijing	pc	69	38	Munich	sh	46	34
Indiana								Birmingham	cl	64	44	su	62	44	Beirut	pc	63	56	Nairobi	pc	89	61
Bloomington	pc	49	28	pc	57	43		Bismarck	sh	46	32	cl	55	29	Berlin	sh	47	35	Nassau	su	80	69
Evansville	su	52	29	su	59	42		Boise	sh	55	42	rr	57	41	Bogota	ts	70	65	New Delhi	cl	40	27
Fort Wayne	su	45	25	pc	54	41		Burlington	su	42	28	su	43	32	Brussels	pc	52	37	Ottawa	su	34	14
Indianapolis	su	48	27	pc	56	42		Brownsville	sh	78	64	pc	79	64	Bucharest	sh	58	42	Panama City	pc	90	74
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Buffalo	su	37	24	pc	49	35	Budapest	pc	55	36	Paris	pc	55	36
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Burlington	su	34	17	pc	45	30	Buenos Aires	sh	70	52	Prague	pc	49	37
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Charlotte	pc	58	34	pc	60	35	Cairo	su	74	54	Rio de Janeiro	pc	88	71
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Charlottesville	sh	62	42	pc	61	46	Canary Islands	su	83	70	Riyadh	pc	78	56
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Charlottesville	sh	62	42	pc	61	46	Caracas	pc	79	62	Rome	sh	61	47
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Chicago	pc	55	29	pc	63	40	Casablanca	sh	47	32	Santiago	su	85	53
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	Copenhagen	pc	46	37	Seoul	sh	57	36
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	Dublin	pc	54	41	Singapore	ts	91	79
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	Edmonton	sh	47	32	Sofia	sh	57	36
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	Frankfurt	pc	64	42	Stockholm	cl	42	29
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	Geneva	pc	53	35	Sydney	pc	72	63
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	Guadalajara	su	91	53	Taipei	pc	81	67
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	Havana	pc	83	66	Tehran	rr	54	45
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	Heilbrunn	pc	36	22	Tokyo	pc	66	54
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	Hong Kong	su	77	71	Toronto	su	39	26
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	Istanbul	pc	63	46	Trinidad	pc	89	73
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	Jerusalem	pc	55	43	Vancouver	sh	51	41
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	Johannesburg	pc	84	59	Vienna	pc	53	38
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	Kiev	pc	47	31	Warsaw	sh	44	30
Lafayette	su	47	26	pc	55	44		Cincinnati	pc	62	43	pc	66	40	London	pc	53	31	Winnipeg	sh	44	34

### CHICAGO DIGEST

**MONDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	47	33	Midway	43	34
Gary	39	36	O'Hare	42	33
Kankakee	45	35	Romeoville	46	34
Lakefront	na	na	Valparaiso	48	35
Lansing	40	33	Waukegan	39	32

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.08"
March to date	1.69"	1.96"
Year to date	6.46"	5.48"

**CHICAGO SNOWFALL**

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 6 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	41.6"	39.1"
Normal to date	34.4"	35.5"

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	E 10-15 kts. SW 15-25 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps	41°/34°

**U.S. SNOW COVER**

MARCH 25	2019	2018
Area covered by snow	22.4%	30.4%
Average snow depth	0.0"	0.0"

**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: Good  
Critical pollutant: Ozone

**TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES**

Sun	6:44 a.m.	7:09 p.m.
Moon	12:37 a.m.	10:29 a.m.

**TUESDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:57 a.m.	5:29 p.m.
Venus	5:25 a.m.	4:03 p.m.
Mars	8:52 a.m.	11:34 p.m.
Jupiter	1:35 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Saturn	3:21 a.m.	12:40 p.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME**

Mercury	Not visible
Venus	6:15 a.m. 8.5° ESE
Mars	8:15 p.m. 35° W
Jupiter	5:45 a.m. 25° SSE
Saturn	5:45 a.m. 19.5° SE

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