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Chicago mayoral candidates Lori Lightfoot, top, and Toni Preckwinkle have recruited savvy Latino campaign workers, established field offices in key neighborhoods and staged their own Latino-themed rallies.

## Voter turnout worries Latinos

Ed Burke's son spared in 2017 pop tax layoffs

BY GREGORY PRATT, CHRISTY GUTOWSKI AND JEFF COEN  
Chicago Tribune

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle laid off hundreds of workers after her controversial pop tax was repealed in fall 2017, but one county employee who didn't lose his job was Edward Burke Jr.

Burke had been hired at the county's Homeland Security and Emergency Management Department a few years earlier after Preckwinkle met with Burke's then-powerful alderman father about opportunities for his son. And when the layoffs came, two employees who were being paid partly with federal grant funds were let go, while Burke Jr.'s salary was moved off of county funding and onto the federal grant,

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Community members split over Lightfoot, Preckwinkle

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.  
Chicago Tribune

Just days before Chicago for the first time elects a black woman to lead its most powerful political office, the city's Latino community is wrestling with what to do.

U.S. Rep. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia and a group of Latino business leaders back Lori Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor. A competing set of aldermen, state legislators and immigration activists support Toni Preckwinkle, the Cook County Board president.

Four years ago, Latino voters were energized as Garcia forced the first mayoral runoff in Chicago history — against the powerful incumbent Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

This year's different. There's palpable frustration in the community over immigration, gentrification, schools and the relative lack of Latinos in local leadership.

But political energy, like that which pulsed through Humboldt Park and Little Village during Garcia's 2015 run, doesn't seem to animate Spanish-speaking streets for either finalist in Tuesday's election. Just 16 percent of the ballots cast in February's first round came from majority-Latino wards, even though the demographic makes up about a third of the city's population.

Some observers worry that Latino voters — despite their community's growing profile — won't move the needle in a race once again shaped by lakefront voters, public workers and African-American residents.

"When Chuy was running, there was way more excitement in the neighborhood," said Sebastian Silverio, a 22-year-old who describes himself as a highly likely voter but still undecided between Lightfoot

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## City demands actor pay \$130K in police costs

Mayor urges Trump to 'just sit this out' after president's tweet in Smollett case

BY JOHN BYRNE, MEGAN CREPEAU AND JASON MEISNER  
Chicago Tribune

The demand that "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett pay Chicago back for an alleged hate crime hoax despite being cleared of criminal charges punctuated an increasingly heated war of words Thursday that stretched to the White House and New York.

The day began with President Donald Trump tweeting that the U.S. Department of Justice and FBI were "to review" what happened in the Smollett investigation, which ended in stunning fashion Tuesday when Cook County prosecutors dropped all charges alleging he'd staged a racist and homophobic attack on himself.

After Mayor Rahm Emanuel said he was going to try to force Smollett to pony up for the costs of the police investigation, Smollett's lawyers countered by saying city officials were the ones who owed an apology.

And from New York, Smollett's attorney, Mark Geragos, in town for a trial, accused Emanuel of "acting literally unhinged"



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The war of words heated up between Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Jussie Smollett's team.

in his criticism of Smollett, saying the investigation was fatally flawed and was dropped because it was "going to become embarrassing."

The developments indicated that the fallout from the politically charged case, which has captured worldwide attention since the attack was first reported two months ago, may be far from over.

State's Attorney Kim Foxx continued to take heat for her

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## Trooper's roadside death 'dark day' for state police

12-year veteran struck by truck near Rockford

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY  
Chicago Tribune

Ever since an Illinois state trooper was hit by a car and killed in January near Northbrook — followed by a spate of other crashes into stopped squad cars — officials have been on a campaign to get drivers to slow down and move over for emergency vehicles.

Those pleas were repeated again Thursday when, despite recent public awareness efforts by law enforcement, another state trooper died when she was hit by a truck while conducting a traffic stop west of Rockford.

"None of this had to happen," Illinois State Police Acting Director Brendan Kelly said Thursday while announcing the

death of Trooper Brooke Jones-Story. "These troopers are just doing their job trying to protect everyone. How many times does this have to happen? How many more have to be hurt or killed?"

Jones-Story, 34, was outside her car about 12:20 p.m. when she was fatally struck in Freepport on U.S. Highway 20 near Illinois Route 75, state police said.

The 12-year agency veteran had curbed a truck about an hour earlier and was conducting an inspection on the shoulder of the road when another semitractor-trailer truck slammed into her, also striking her squad car and the truck she initially pulled over, state police said. The impact engulfed both

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Jones-Story

## Dems mock GOP, demand Mueller report

The special counsel's Russia investigation report is more than 300 pages long, bringing Democrats to question the attorney general's summary and request to see the full report. **Nation & World**, Page 8

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## JOHN KASS Rahm wasn't going to sit this fiasco out

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, is famous for saying, "You never want a serious crisis to go to waste."

And he's certainly not letting the Jussie Smollett fiasco go to waste, is he?

Emanuel uses Smollett as he uses so many other things, as a tool to win leverage, inflict maximum pressure, perhaps pain.

It is this amazing instinctive talent of his that helped win him power. And it is the reason why he is unloved.

And now, with only weeks left in office, he keeps pushing on Smollett and on Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx. But who knows who Rahm's real target in all of this is? Only fools and small children take him at his word.

"Rahm smells the blood of someone he long despises with the juice to fix this case," said an attorney with decades of experience in the federal criminal courts. "Knowing where it'll lead, he'll keep pressing without having to use names. Sharp guy."

Where will this all lead? Who knows? Who fixed this case? Who knows?

Was it fixed, or did flaming justice just happen as if by medieval spontaneous combustion?

Only the FBI and a federal grand jury could tell us. President Donald Trump wants them to look into it. Rahm doesn't.

Foxx certainly won't come clean about how this went down. Her patron, mayoral candidate and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, says she's not a lawyer and so she doesn't know what happened.

Don't make no waves. Don't back no losers. Nobody knows nothing. This is Chicago.

In the meantime, Rahm is perched high on his moral hobby horse, telling Trump to "just sit this one out."

He figures no one will ask him about how he sat on that police video showing black teenager Laquan McDonald shot to death by a white cop.

Rahm's suppressing of that video allowed him to win re-election in 2015. Its release, and the anger it

inspired among black and progressive voters, eventually forced him to drop out of the 2019 race.

The seeds of this Smollett business could end up in the dustbin, pointedly forgotten, a clump of dry stuff not to be mentioned lest it become animated and bite.

Or, it might bloom into one of those meat-eating plants. Who knows?

There are two things Emanuel is good at. One is raising political money. And the other is finding compliant media to spin.

He's a tiny dancer, yes, but when he spins and dominates the space, the last thing he wants is some broadcast host to clumsily step on his foot.

But there's something you have to keep in mind about crafty spinners like Rahm. When they're loud and ostentatiously angry, as Rahm has been, you must remind yourself of the times he wasn't loud and ostentatiously angry. And then ask yourself why.

And even with Rahm yelling, condemning Foxx, insulting Trump, playing the tough guy, you have to concentrate, not on the shiny objects he's showing you. Concentrate instead on this question: What's missing? What don't I see? What's not there?

Because it is in the negative space, for dancers, politicians, intriguers and assassins, where the real work is done.

First, what we know: Foxx has all but ruined her career by inexplicably dropping charges against Smollett, a star of the TV show "Empire." A Cook County grand jury indicted Smollett on 16 counts involving the faking of his own hate crime; he claimed he'd been attacked by racist and homophobic Trump supporters who put a noose around his neck.

Some say he's telling the truth. Others, perhaps adults who can reason, see it all as a ridiculous fantasy that began to dissolve when the Trump supporters turned out to be those two Nigerian body-building brothers who knew Smollett well.

Foxx's problem, one that she said she regrets, was in discussing the case

with influential political lawyer Tina Tchen, onetime chief of staff to former first lady Michelle Obama. Tchen asked Foxx to lobby Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson on the case. Tchen also asked Foxx to deal with Smollett's family, who thought he was not being well-treated by police.

Foxx said she regrets it. "I've never had a victim that turned into a suspect," she told the Tribune on Wednesday. "In hindsight as we see (how) all of it has played out, you know, is there regret that I engaged with the family member? Absolutely?"

I'm sorry, Kim. I can't believe a thing you say anymore. Where do we begin? Let's just pick one.

You let the people think you'd "recused" yourself from the Smollett case over the conflicts. You let journalists repeat it and repeat it. But really, you hadn't recused yourself at all.

Your office told me that the word wasn't used in the legal sense, but in the "colloquial" sense. You are the chief law enforcement officer in Cook County, and you play this game? There is nothing else to say to you. Nothing.

But it is Rahm the intriguer who fascinates me now.

If Michelle and Barack Obama Celebrity Friend Tina Tchen really wanted help with Eddie Johnson on the Smollett case, she had an easier call to make than prosecutor Foxx.

She could have called Johnson's boss: Rahm.

But that's too easy, too obvious. Somebody figured Kim Foxx out, knew she was a star chaser, and tossed the bait upon the water and twitched it.

Rahm's too smart to bite down hard like a foolish bass.

He's a dancer. And he can spin.

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“Empire” actor Jussie Smollett prepares to speak to the media after all charges against him were dropped Tuesday.

# Dropping the charges won't make Smollett free



DAHLEEN GLANTON

The problem with the Jussie Smollett case is that people let it get under their skin.

By the time the actor was arrested for allegedly staging his own racial and homophobic attack, almost everyone, including the police, had lost all objectivity. In announcing the charges back in February, police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said Smollett had dragged “Chicago’s reputation through the mud.”

At that point, it was personal.

On Tuesday, the Cook County state’s attorney’s office abruptly dismissed all charges against Smollett. Suddenly, the 16 counts of disorderly conduct for lying to the police went poof. Any hopes of the celebrity serving time in prison vanished.

Smollett walked out of the courthouse a free man. City officials and Americans, in general, were livid at what Mayor Rahm Emanuel called “a white-wash of justice.”

It has been a long time since we’ve seen a criminal case draw so much public outrage when the accused walked free, 24 years to be exact. That’s when a jury acquitted O.J. Simpson of murder.

Smollett, with his financial resources, good looks and political connections, became the latest high-profile black man to beat the racially biased criminal

justice system. Let’s just be honest. Some people don’t like when that happens.

I can’t be sure about other parts of the country, but in Chicago, this case was never about race. It was about protecting Chicago’s reputation as a city where something so vile as dousing a gay black man with bleach while shouting “this is MAGA country” in reference to Donald Trump’s “Make America Great Again” presidential campaign slogan could never occur.

Maybe it really happened. Maybe it didn’t. But for a moment, let’s put our opinions about Smollett’s guilt or innocence aside. Indulge me, if you would, in a game of “what if?”

Everybody knew that Smollett didn’t deserve to go to prison for filing a false police report. That 16-count grand jury indictment was overkill. The possibility of serving up to three years for a conviction on any single count was absurd.

The mayor knew it. The police knew it. And prosecutors knew it too.

It wasn’t as if no one had ever filed a false police report in Chicago before. It happens all the time. Most often, charges are dropped, if they are filed at all.

What if prosecutors saw that despite the evidence that he made the whole thing up, Smollett didn’t deserve to go to jail any more than the young college student who falsely reported last month that a black man had stabbed her in the abdomen during a robbery attempt in Grant Park?

What if there was no pressure from Smollett’s

politically connected friends? What if no strings were pulled? What if no political promises were made? What if prosecutors simply concluded that the penalties didn’t fit the crime?

What if they realized that though the incident was divisive and deplorable, two days of community service and forfeiture of the \$10,000 paid on his bond was fair restitution? What if prosecutors actually did taxpayers a favor by saving money on a trial that might have ended with an order of community service anyway?

What if they saved the city even more embarrassment in the long term by quashing a case that clearly had been overblown because it involved a celebrity who threw Trump’s name into the mix?

What if prosecutors were just trying to right what could have been a horrible wrong?

We don’t know what actually led prosecutors to make such a controversial move. Maybe it was all of the above, maybe none of it. The state’s attorney’s office would do the public justice by filling us in.

In the zeal to throw the book at Smollett, further damage was done to the credibility of a Police Department that already is struggling with an image problem. They took it too far. If this could happen to a TV star under the glare of the national spotlight, what might happen to an ordinary Joe behind closed doors?

One of the most troubling aspects of this case is how police allowed it to get so entangled in emotion.

Once authorities were confident they had enough evidence to throw all the blame onto Smollett, they tossed any caution out the window. The department’s response was visceral, bordering on vindictive.

There were so many leaks from unidentified police sources before charges were filed that almost anyone paying attention had solidly concluded that Smollett was guilty. There would be no public presumption of innocence. The public’s mind was made up, and the police helped them do it.

The lame-duck mayor didn’t want this case to be part of his declining legacy. The police chief wanted to show the nation that authorities in Chicago know how to solve crimes quickly, though statistics indicate otherwise.

Johnson demanded an apology from Smollett for forcing the department to use countless hours of manpower doing its job investigating. That alone was unusual. When has any suspect ever said, “I’m sorry” to the police?

Now 36, Smollett was barely in his teens when Simpson became the most hated man in America. But maybe he learned something from Simpson’s ordeal.

Just because a man gets to walk out of a courthouse doesn’t mean people will ever let go of his chain.

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MARY SCHMICH has the day off

# Latino worker alleges abuse in water department

Says boss tried to throw him in a hole, called him ‘dumb Puerto Rican’

BY RAY LONG, AND HAL DARDICK  
Chicago Tribune

A Latino city worker alleged in a racial discrimination lawsuit filed Thursday that he repeatedly was harassed by an ex-alderman’s son who was among several high-level water department officials ousted in a scandal over racist and sexist emails.

The worker continues to face retaliation for complaining about racist behavior in the Department of Water Management, even after a shakeup by Mayor Rahm Emanuel two years ago that aimed to address the issue, the federal suit alleges.

Dilan Abreu, a brick layer, alleged that then-District Superintendent Paul Hansen, the son of former 44th Ward Ald. Bernard Hansen, called him “dozens of slurs” used against Hispanics, including “dumb Puerto Rican.”

In one instance, Hansen allegedly told Abreu to “go back to the island. You don’t belong here. ... You’re the dumbest people there is.”

Abreu alleged that Hansen denied him overtime opportunities that went almost exclusively to white employees and that Hansen tried to push him into a hole at a job site in 2016.

Abreu, a 40-year city employee with about half of that time at the water department, alleged Hansen created a hostile work environment over seven years, beginning with Hansen’s arrival as a supervisor in 2010.

Hansen could not be reached for comment Thursday. A city Law Department spokesman said officials have yet to receive the suit and therefore could not comment.

The suit, filed by attorneys Nancy Maldonado and Matthew Owens, alleged the water department’s top officials created and perpetuated discrimination in “reckless disregard” of Abreu’s rights.

It asks a judge to order the city to stop “perpetuating a hostile work environment and discriminatory terms and conditions of employment.” And it asks for unspecified damage payments to compensate Abreu for lost overtime pay and emotional distress.

Abreu complained to the Human Resources De-

partment in late 2016, alleging a racist culture at the water department that involved Hansen, the lawsuit states. That was not long after “Hansen tried to push him into a 6-foot-deep hole,” it alleges.

According to the suit, a now-notorious photograph prominently displayed in Hansen’s office depicted Chicago police officers with rifles kneeling over an African-American drug suspect, with the caption: “Good day hunting.” One of the officers was fired after the picture first surfaced; the other ended up in prison for carrying out robberies and home invasions.

When Abreu visited Hansen’s office, Hansen allegedly blew smoke in Abreu’s face, even though he knew Abreu was a cancer survivor and had difficulty breathing in smoke, the suit states.

In June 2017, Abreu sought relief through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, but that drew a “pattern of retaliation” against him that “continues to this day,” according to the suit. Abreu is disciplined without justification, repeatedly denied overtime and shorted the equipment he needs to do his job, the suit states.

The lawsuit cited offensive emails exchanged among high-level water department employees, including one that joked about bidding on President Barack Obama at a slave auction.

A city inspector general investigation found, among other things, that Hansen had sent numerous racially charged emails to city workers, including a fake “Chicago Safari” package. It cited the number of shootings during a Fourth of July weekend and guaranteed tourists would observe “at least one kill and five crime scenes” as well as “lots of animals in their natural habitat.”

Inspector General Joseph Ferguson also cited Hansen’s so-called “Watermelon Protection” email that featured a picture of a Ku Klux Klan scarecrow guarding a field of watermelons, part of a cache of race, sexist and homophobic emails the Tribune first reported in 2017.

Ferguson’s investigation started out as a probe into gun deal emails found on Hansen’s city computer.

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## In first public hearing, gamblers fighting betting

Interest groups spar over details, more competition

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Gov. J.B. Pritzker's call for lawmakers to pass a bill legalizing sports betting without getting bogged down in the squabbles that have doomed previous gambling expansion efforts always looked like a long shot, and lawmakers' first public discussion of the issue during the spring legislative session showed why.

An Illinois House subcommittee spent hours Thursday morning hearing testimony on four options for legal sports wagering that were proposed last week, plus a surprise fifth option that was filed Tuesday. While the plans all would allow residents and visitors to bet on sporting events, the proposals vary widely in where they would be able to place those wagers and how much tax

revenue the state would generate.

By the end of the hearing, one thing was clear: Casinos, horse tracks, race-horse owners, professional sports leagues, the company that runs Illinois' lottery terminals and businesses involved in the growing video gambling industry all want their cut — and several of them want to block potential competition.

Satisfying those competing interests while creating a plan that generates the \$200 million in new state revenue Pritzker is counting on for the budget year that begins July 1 will be no easy task. The discussion Thursday offered no clear indication of where negotiations are headed.

But state Rep. Mike Zalewski, a Riverside Democrat and the caucus's point man on sports betting, said hearing from all the interested parties was an important step.

"If you decide at the outset that you're just going to power something

through, you never really have success," Zalewski said.

Lawmakers plan to spend the next week or two tweaking their proposals, he said, and he hopes to have another hearing in mid-April.

Lawmakers have a host of questions to answer before putting together a final package. Should people be able to place bets on laptops and smartphones? Should sports betting be limited to existing casinos and horse tracks, or should gamblers be able to make wagers at restaurants and bars that have video gambling machines or anywhere lottery tickets are sold? Should Illinois allow league-sanctioned sportsbooks in or around stadiums? Whatever the answers, it's likely some segment of the gambling industry will be left wanting.

Speaking on behalf of the NBA, MLB and the PGA Tour, Dan Spillane, NBA executive vice president and general counsel, backed a proposal from Rep. Andre

Thapedi, a Chicago Democrat. Under that plan, 25 cents of every \$100 wagered at sportsbooks would be divided among sports governing bodies.

"It reflects the underlying fact that sports leagues provide the foundation for sports betting while bearing the risks that sports betting imposes, even when regulated," Spillane said.

But Tom Swoik, executive director of the Illinois Casino Gaming Association, said no state with legal sports betting gives the leagues a cut. Paying the leagues would result in worse odds for bettors and less tax revenue for the state, Swoik said.

Some casino owners are backing a proposal filed Tuesday by Rep. Bob Rita, a Blue Island Democrat who's been working for years on gambling expansion bills. While Rita's plan is similar to other proposals that would allow casinos and horse tracks to get sports betting licenses, it includes a provision that would bar

operators who have participated in illegal sports gambling.

Paul Gaynor, an attorney for Rivers Casino in Des Plaines, said the provision is targeted at daily fantasy sports sites DraftKings and FanDuel, which operate sportsbooks in New Jersey. Gaynor cited a 2015 advisory opinion from then-Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan that said the daily fantasy contests constituted illegal gambling.

The sites continued to operate in Illinois and made unsuccessful attempts to pass legislation that would have explicitly legalized their contests.

But representatives of the sites, who didn't testify at Thursday's hearing, said they've been operating legally in the state and should be allowed to participate in sports betting.

"We have been operating openly and honestly in Illinois since we began offering fantasy contests," said Cory Fox, FanDuel's counsel for policy and government af-

fairs.

James Chisholm, a spokesman for DraftKings, called Rita's proposal "a blatant attempt to restrict competition and specifically box out potential operators they know will be major draws for consumers seeking out the best possible legal mobile sports betting experience."

Rita, who is leading separate negotiations on a traditional gambling expansion bill, said his proposal was an attempt to work with casinos and horse tracks to provide consumer protection and rein in illegal betting.

Like Zalewski, he believes lawmakers will be able to get a sports betting bill to Pritzker's desk this spring without tying it to other gambling issues, like additional casino licenses or allowing slot machines at horse tracks.

But, he acknowledged, "It's a very delicate issue."

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Chicago police investigate the scene littered with shell casings near 79th Street and South Colfax Avenue on Thursday.

## 2nd 15-year-old killed in shooting this week

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For the second time this week, a 15-year-old boy was shot and killed on the city's South Side, Chicago police said.

The latest fatal shooting happened near the intersection of 79th Street and Colfax Avenue in the South Shore neighborhood around 11:20 a.m. Thursday, police said.

The victim, identified as Jamonty Clifton, was walking on the street when a gunman got out of a gray sedan and began quarreling with him before pulling out

a weapon and opening fire, a police spokesman said.

A witness said the Jamonty was standing near a bus stop on the northeast corner of 79th Street when the shooting occurred as two females stood nearby. The gunman got back into the car and sped away as the teen lay wounded on the street, the witness said.

The boy, who was struck multiple times, including the face, leg and shoulder, was taken to the University of Chicago Medical Center, where he was later pronounced dead, police said.

Following the shooting,

police cordoned off surrounding streets as detectives canvassed nearby houses and apartment buildings for witnesses and surveillance video. As evidence technicians placed at least 14 bullet markers on the ground at the 79th Street intersection, a busy thoroughfare on most days, residents cleared the street, though some waited for news of when bus service would resume.

Another resident said the sound of more than a dozen shots made him scramble to get his young granddaughter into his bungalow. He

said he was dismayed to learn that the victim was a teenage boy. "He should have been in school," the resident said, noting the shooting happened during school hours.

Police had only a vague description of the gunman and no arrests had been made, police said.

Jamonty was the second to die in a shooting this week. On Tuesday, Darion Strong, 15, was fatally shot outside his Fuller Park home, authorities said.

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## Pot group says demand greater than reports

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Illinois marijuana growers likely won't be able to meet the demand for the drug if it's legalized unless state government issues more licenses for growers, a pro-legalization group argues in a paper released this week rebutting recent studies done for the state legislature and growers.

In the report published this week, Illinois NORML criticized two previous reports, one done for state legislators by a Colorado consulting firm, Freedman & Koski, and one done by the Medical Cannabis Alliance of Illinois, saying both severely underreport the demand for medical marijuana.

"There's a concern about patients having access to medicine," said Dan Linn, executive director of Illinois NORML and general manager of Maribis medical cannabis dispensaries in Springfield and Chicago. "A supply shortage would have a very detrimental and potentially fatal impact on patients."

NORML agreed with the Freedman & Koski study's finding that Illinois would have a marijuana shortage if the drug becomes legal, but criticized the report for using unreliable self-reporting figures, leading to a significant underestimation of Illinois' marijuana demand.

"If someone randomly calls you and asks, 'Do you smoke marijuana?', there's a good chance you wouldn't be honest and tell them," Linn said.

NORML's report said

the alliance's study, prepared by the Marijuana Policy Group, a Colorado-based consulting firm, severely underestimated Illinois' demand for marijuana by neglecting to factor in larger tourism numbers in comparison with those in Colorado.

"The (Marijuana Policy Group) Report proceeds to rely on outdated and inaccurate survey data and manipulate statistics to estimate that Illinois, therefore, will purchase half of the cannabis that was purchased in Colorado, despite the drastic differences in resident and tourist populations," NORML's study said.

Illinois lawmakers are tasked with determining how many licenses should be created for growers and sellers of recreational marijuana. Currently, there are 17 companies licensed to grow and 55 dispensaries in the state's medical marijuana pilot program.

Failing to meet the demand of the marijuana market would encourage the continued illegal sale of marijuana, NORML's report said.

"The goal of any adult use program should be to improve the safety of our communities, and relegating a high percentage of an already underestimated demand to the black market is not meeting or striving to meet those goals," the report said.

"Authorizing only a handful of large organizations to cultivate for such an immense program is actively working against those goals."

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## Downtown lights getting turned down for Earth Hour, bird migration

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Some Chicago buildings will power off Saturday night to participate in Earth Hour, a worldwide sustainability event that encourages participants to turn off the lights for one hour to bring awareness to environmental issues.

This year, Earth Hour, which started in 2007 in Australia, will focus on global awareness and a commitment to conserving nature, according to earth-hour.org.

Willis Tower, Navy Pier, the Chicago Board of Trade, River Point and other buildings throughout the city will

be turning down their lights, a representative from the Building Owners and Managers Association of Chicago said. Earth Hour will take place from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"Our buildings will celebrate Earth Hour by switching off external lights and raising awareness among businesses, tenants and visitors across the Central Business District," BOMA Executive Vice President Michael Cornicelli said.

Earth Hour isn't the only initiative turning out Chicago buildings' lights this season. In an effort to prevent migrating birds from falling victims to bright city lights, the Lights Out Chi-

cago program encourages building managers to turn off their display lights after 11 p.m., just as birds are migrating through the city, during the migratory seasons in fall and spring.

The program has seen 90 to 100 percent building participation since it was founded, Chicago Bird Collision Monitors Director Annette Prince said.

More than 200 species of birds migrate through Chicago beginning in mid-March. Brown creepers with curved beaks and American woodcocks, known to some as the chicken of the forest, are some of the first to pass through. Hummingbirds

migrate through the city when flowers start blooming.

Birds migrate at night in what used to be a dark landscape, but because urban areas are now excessively lit, Prince said, the birds get attracted to the light in buildings, which throws off their magnetic orientation. This causes birds to circle a building repeatedly until they die of either collision or exhaustion. Birds can also be attracted to the transparency from windows and collide with windows.

Downtown buildings over 20 stories and buildings on the lakefront are those targeted by the program.

Prior to the Lights Out program, Prince said CBCM sometimes received reports of up to 1,000 birds dead near a single building during one heavy migration night.

"No one was monitoring before the program was going into effect back in the '90s when the lights were left on, but what we do know is that we never have a single building that has killed a hundred birds in one given night anymore," she said.

Lights Out and Earth Hour do more than help the planet and its animals, Prince said. They aid in helping humans power off and better their own health.

"In a lot of ways, turning out their lights is saving energy by leaving their bright display off," Prince said. "It's also beneficial to human health to have dark skies because light reduction is better for human health."

But turning the lights off, even for a short period of time, can be a challenge for some.

"It's very challenging, people are very resistant to it," Prince said. "They think lights look pretty or prosperous, but it's not a sustainable way to light the night sky."

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# Trooper

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trucks in flames, sending plumes of heavy black smoke into the air, though no one else was injured, authorities said. The driver who hit Jones-Story has been ticketed and taken into custody, they said.

Jones-Story was married to retired state police Master Sgt. Robert Story, agency officials said; she is also survived by her parents, a sister, two stepchildren and a step-grandchild. She loved dogs and kept farm animals.

Her death came two months after Trooper Christopher Lambert, who was also 34, was fatally hit by a vehicle in January while he assisted at the scene of an accident during a snowstorm near a crash on Interstate 294 near Northbrook.

The additional fatality was another sad statistic in what state police had said earlier was an unprecedented spike in drivers crashing into squad cars while they were stopped with emergency lights flashing.

The crash that killed Jones-Story marked the 15th such crash that has occurred since January, police said. Troopers have seen more of these crashes this year than in all of 2018, 2017 or 2016.

At a news conference Thursday evening in Freeport, Kelly was clearly frustrated that another crash happened — let alone another fatal crash — after authorities have spent recent

weeks trying to highlight the danger and educate people to slow down and move over for stopped squad cars.

“When is enough enough?” Kelly said. “When are more people going to start giving a damn and doing the right thing?”

Just this week, Kelly had held two news conferences, one in Chicago and one in Springfield, to raise awareness about Scott’s Law, which requires motorists to reduce speed and pull over if possible when approaching a stopped vehicle with lights flashing. The measure was named after Chicago Fire Department Lt. Scott Gillen, who was killed while he inspected a fire engine on the Bishop Ford Freeway in 2000.

“Today is a dark day for the Illinois State Police family,” Kelly said Thursday, adding that Jones-Story made the ultimate sacrifice. “At this very moment, the men and women of the ISP are responding and focused on the job and mission, because that’s what Trooper Jones-Story would do.”

The unidentified driver of the truck that struck Jones-Story was issued citations for violation of Scott’s Law and improper lane usage. The investigation is ongoing, and troopers were working with the Stephenson County state’s attorney’s office. Everyone involved in the crash has been interviewed, Kelly said.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who had appeared at the Chicago news conference with Kelly to promote awareness of Scott’s Law,

tweeted his condolences to Jones-Story’s family and renewed his call for motorists to follow the rule, also known as the Move Over law.

“Our state troopers do incredible work keeping the public safe, and it is devastating to the entire state that another has been killed on the side of a highway,” Pritzker wrote.

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois also tweeted condolences, writing: “This is an awful tragedy. My heart goes out to Trooper Jones-Story’s family and loved ones and the Illinois State Police during this difficult time.”

In response to the wave of crashes, some lawmakers have urged tougher penalties for drivers who flout Scott’s Law. If passed, a bill filed in the Illinois House of Representatives this session would subject drivers to a misdemeanor charge for Scott’s Law crashes that lead to injury or death. Currently, violators can be fined up to \$10,000 and lose their license.

Not lost on state police was that Jones-Story’s death occurred on the sixth anniversary of another colleague losing his life on the road. Trooper James Sauter, 28, was killed on March 28, 2013, while parked on the shoulder of I-294 near Northbrook when the driver of a tractor-trailer struck his squad car. The Willow Road bridge over I-294, near the site of the crash, was named in honor of Sauter, who grew up in Chicago Ridge.

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## 2 arrested with threatening Chicago cop on West Side

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Two West Side men who escaped police earlier this month when a group threatened to harm the officer arresting one of them, are in custody and facing felony charges, Chicago police said.

Robert Gates, 31, and Anthony James, 30, were each arrested Wednesday on the West Side in connection with the March 17 incident.

Gates, of the 4700 block of West Adams Street, was charged with two felony counts of aggravated battery to a police officer and one count of escape from a police officer. He was ordered held on \$100,000 bail Thursday.

James, of the 5300 block of West Monroe Street, was charged with two felony counts of aggravated assault of a police officer, a felony count of escape and two misdemeanor counts of resisting arrest, and he was ordered held on \$10,000 bail.

In court before Judge Sophia Atcherson, James shook his head as if to say no and smiled as prosecutors laid out the details of him allegedly taunting officers as they tried to arrest Gates during a tense situation in the city’s West Garfield Park neighborhood earlier this month.

The incident began with two officers watching a van make a turn without signaling in the 4700 block of West Gladys Avenue.

Gates exited the passenger side with suspected drugs around 2:10 p.m., authorities said.

Gates tossed the drugs underneath a vehicle and began “flailing” his arms around to stop the arrest, and kicked and hit arresting officers, prosecutors said.

At that point, James began “taunting” police, calling them names and saying, “go ahead and shoot,” prosecutors said.

A crowd gathered, and one of the officers was surrounded. During the altercation, a shot was fired, authorities said. The officer attempting to make the arrest backed away for his safety, police said, and Gates and James ran away. James was on parole for felony drug convictions at the time of his arrest, according to state records.

Gates turned himself in Wednesday night. Miller told the judge Gates’ family could come up with \$2,000 for bond, but the judge said that was “not sufficient” under the circumstances.

James is unemployed, has his GED and is a lifelong resident of Chicago, a public defender said.

Before setting the much lower bond for James, the judge said James’ “actions and statements” made officers “in apprehension of receiving a battery.”

Just after the incident, a police spokesman supported the officers’ actions, saying the situation could have quickly spiraled and put lives at risk.

Madeline Buckley contributed.



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# Layoffs

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the Tribune found.

County officials denied that the move was intended to spare Burke's job. "Absolutely not," said Preckwinkle administration spokesman Nick Shields. The layoffs took place as the county adjusted its "ratio of managers to administrators," and they moved another manager onto the grant as well, he said.

The Tribune has learned that an investigator with the Illinois Office of the Executive Inspector General contacted one of the two women who were laid off and told her he was looking into the county homeland security department's oversight of grant money.

A month after Burke Jr. kept his job, Ald. Burke met with a fast-food franchisee he was allegedly trying to extort for property tax appeals business and asked the businessmen to attend a campaign fundraiser for another politician, according to a federal criminal complaint. Authorities have said a \$10,000 contribution was made, and the Tribune has reported that it was intended for Preckwinkle.

As the Burke scandal has hobbled her Chicago mayoral campaign, Preckwinkle has sought to minimize her ties. She has said she would return campaign contributions from Burke's political funds and a fundraiser held at his house, called on him to resign from the City Council, and removed him as chair of the county Democratic Party Judicial Slating Committee. Preckwinkle has said she is profoundly troubled by the case and had "little contact and no relationship with the alderman."

A more complicated picture of Preckwinkle's ties to Ald. Burke has emerged in a Tribune review of county personnel records, campaign contributions to Preckwinkle at the time of the Burke fundraiser, and her official calendars as County Board president.

## Hiring, keeping Burke's son

The Tribune reported in January that Preckwinkle hired Burke Jr. in late 2014 as a training and exercise manager for the county homeland security department, and that she did so after meeting with the alderman.

"He shared with me that his son was looking for a new opportunity," Preckwinkle said in January. At the time of the hiring, Burke Jr. was the subject of a misconduct investigation for allegedly making inappropriate comments to co-workers while working for the sheriff's office. Preckwinkle has said her administration was unaware of his issues.

Nearly three years later, in November 2017, the Preckwinkle administration pushed through a revised budget with a heavy round of layoffs following the County Board's repeal of the pop tax.

Preckwinkle's administration laid off two assistants at the homeland security department who were being paid partly with Urban Area Security Initiatives federal grant funds. Around the same time, records show Preckwinkle's administration moved Burke Jr. to the grant.

Preckwinkle's county spokesman cast the moves as part of the budget and grant process, and not a bid to spare Burke Jr.'s job from the ax.

"As the county worked to balance the FY18 corporate budget, departments sought to ensure the ratio of managers to administrators was appropriate and in alignment with industry standards," county spokesman Nick Shields said. "For (homeland security) to align with the standard formula of support-to-operational staff model in place, they identified that an executive assistant and (administrative assistant) were to be eliminated from their budget."

The federal grants are limited to expenditures with a nexus to counterterrorism-related activities, Shields said in an email, and Burke's job was within that scope.

On Dec. 20, 2017, a deputy director in the homeland security department wrote



Then-Ald. Toni Preckwinkle and Ald. Edward Burke chat during a City Council meeting in 2007. Now a mayoral candidate, Preckwinkle has sought to minimize her ties to him.

to human resources officials to say that Burke Jr. was planning to leave his position for reasons the county redacted, personnel records show.

County records show that he had been asked in October 2017 to submit documented proof that he had been working on certain dates. Burke Jr. asked whether his written time sheets would be enough. Told no, he wrote an email saying that "if further proof is needed, I cannot give it."

Burke Jr. formally resigned May 1, 2018, from what was a \$110,000-a-year job.

In September 2018, the state executive inspector general's office contacted one of the women who'd been laid off and said he was looking into the county homeland security department's oversight of grant money.

The watchdog's office declined to say whether they are investigating the use of the federal grant funds and the circumstances of the layoffs. Asked about the state inspector general's inquiry, a county spokesman said "it's not uncommon, and in fact standard practice" for large grants to be reviewed.

The Burke Jr. hire has come up during the mayor's race, with opponent Lori Lightfoot citing it in a campaign ad. The issue also resurfaced at a Wednesday night debate, where Preckwinkle was asked whether Burke Jr. was a clout hire.

"He worked for the county for 20 years. His resume was sent to the department of homeland security and he basically transferred from the sheriff's office to the department of homeland security," said Preckwinkle, who added that city voters care more about other issues such as gentrification.

## Burke fundraising

In December 2017, a month after Burke Jr. was not part of the county layoffs, Ald. Burke met with two executives from a company that owns a number of Chicago-area Burger King restaurants, according to a federal criminal complaint.

The alderman pitched them on his property tax appeals firm and suggested they attend a political fundraiser, authorities have said. After he received a pledge that Klaffer & Burke would be hired, he dropped his opposition to a driveway permit for one of their restaurants in his 14th Ward, authorities have said.

"Burke also solicited a campaign contribution from (one of the executives) for another politician — a contribution that (the executive) felt obliged to give in order to prevent Burke's further interference with Company A's restaurant," an FBI agent wrote in the criminal complaint.

The executive did not attend the fundraiser, authorities said, but sent a \$10,000 donation to Preckwinkle, which the campaign said it returned because it exceeded contribution limits.

The following month, a Preckwinkle campaign fundraiser was held at the Gage Park home of Ald. Burke and his wife, Illinois Supreme Court Justice Anne Burke. Sponsorship levels included \$5,000 for a "co-chair" and \$10,000 for a "chair" of the event for Preckwinkle's re-election bid for County Board president. The invitation listed Ald. Burke as the host, but Preckwinkle has said the

Jan. 19, 2018, event was arranged by Justice Burke.

A year later, Ald. Burke was charged by federal prosecutors with attempted extortion. In the middle of her mayoral campaign, Preckwinkle pledged to return the \$116,000 she said she got from the Burke fundraiser. Her campaign, however, has declined to detail who the donors were.

But a Tribune review of Preckwinkle for President campaign finance records showed that 85 contributions from law firms, contractors, engineering and construction firms were logged on Feb. 27, 2018, that add up to nearly the \$116,000 Preckwinkle has pledged to return. Many have Burke ties.

A Preckwinkle campaign spokesman said the candidate "has returned all of Ald. Burke's direct contributions and contributions affiliated with the fundraiser."

"She has also taken the strongest stances against Ald. Burke," said spokesman Chris Meagher. "The reason you are able to report on these names is because all the money Toni Preckwinkle raises is transparent."

Among the donors reported on Feb. 27, 2018, was Conor Commercial Real Estate, developer of a large warehouse at 51st Street and St. Louis Avenue in Burke's ward. Burke recused himself from voting on a tax incentive for the development in December 2017.

State records show Conor made a \$6,000 contribution to Preckwinkle logged on Feb. 27, 2018. Conor also gave \$1,500 to a Burke political fund and made an in-kind meals contribution of \$7,252 to the Committee to Elect Anne Burke last year. The firm did not respond to requests for comment.

Another donor logged that day was Pete's Fresh Market, which contributed \$8,500 to Preckwinkle split among four of its stores. The grocery store chain, owned by James Dremonas, has given \$125,000 to Burke-controlled campaign funds since 2012. Pete's also relied on Burke's brother, then-state Rep. Daniel Burke, to get a state allowance to sell liquor within 100 feet of a church at one of its West Side stores.

A Pete's representative told the Tribune this week that its contributions to Preckwinkle from last year recently were returned.

Also with contributions logged on Feb. 27, 2018, were the firm Neal & Leroy and its attorneys, which gave a total of \$4,500 in increments of \$750 — the limit for county contractors to give in a calendar year. The firm was awarded county contracts in 2016 and 2017 for legal services, records show. The firm did not respond to requests for comment.

Among the firm's donors were two registered city lobbyists whose 2017 clients included the Public Building Commission, which Preckwinkle sits on.

Burke recused himself from voting on a 2016 O'Hare International Airport bond issue on which Neal & Leroy was listed as bond counsel. U.S. Bank, a Burke client, was listed as trustee on the bond document.

Burke has denied any wrongdoing connected to the federal case. His attorneys did not respond to messages seeking comment.

The Tribune also examined campaign donations to Preckwinkle for all of 2017 and 2018, including to her mayoral fund, Toni for Chi-

cago. That review found dozens of contributions and transfers into Preckwinkle's funds that have links to Burke's law clients, to companies listed on his city statements of economic interest, and to firms or individuals that were part of proposals Burke recused himself from voting on when they reached the City Council.

The Preckwinkle campaign did not comment on whether it has conducted a wider review of Burke-tied contributions.

## Burke, Preckwinkle meetings

While Preckwinkle has said she had "little contact and no relationship with the alderman," she has had at least 10 meetings that included Burke since 2015, according to her official calendars. Those same documents also show at least 34 meetings with Justice Burke, who is chairman of the county's Justice Advisory Council.

The schedules, released in response to a Tribune open records request, exclude the \$116,000 fundraiser in January 2018 at the Burkes' home.

Preckwinkle spokeswoman Becky Schlikerman did not address the Tribune's questions about the meetings her schedule shows she had with Ald. Burke. "Preckwinkle meets each year with hundreds of constituents, stakeholders, clergy, organizations, elected officials and staff. She has held thousands of meetings since taking office in 2010," Schlikerman said.

"As the executive of the second-largest county in the country — who is responsible for a more than \$5 billion government that serves more than 5 million people — meeting with elected officials is, of course, a part of the president's duties on behalf of Cook County's residents," Schlikerman said.

A Tribune review of Preckwinkle's meetings with 17 aldermen who are committee chairmen or hold other leadership positions shows she rarely met with many influential City Council members. A review of the County Board president's calendar showed no meetings with Mayor Rahm Emanuel's floor leader Ald. Patrick O'Connor, powerful Budget Committee chairman Ald. Carrie Austin, and powerful Rules Committee chairman Ald. Michelle Harris.

The calendars show that in April 2015, she was invited by Justice Burke to dinner with Archbishop Blaise Cupich at the Burke home. And that August, she sat down for half an hour with Ald. Burke at Petro's, a restaurant across from City Hall that Preckwinkle frequents.

In December 2016, her schedule lists a five-minute drop-in with Burke. And in July 2017, Preckwinkle met with Ald. Burke for 10 minutes, though the calendar doesn't cite a reason.

About six months later, a few days before Christmas — and just after Ald. Burke is accused by federal authorities of asking the Burger King businessmen that Preckwinkle receive a campaign contribution — the schedule notes the alderman dropped by Preckwinkle's office.

The reason? "To give you a small gift."

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# Smollett

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office's handling of the case as two prosecutors' associations blasted the secretive fashion in which the case was resolved.

After Trump tweeted that he would tell the FBI to investigate how Smollett's charges were dropped, Emanuel, appearing on WGN Radio, called on the president to "just sit this out."

"... I take umbrage that you have a person sitting in the Oval Office who drew a moral equivalency in Virginia between those who were fighting bigotry and those who were perpetuating bigotry," said Emanuel, citing Trump's reaction to a 2017 white nationalist rally in Charlottesville.

Hours later, the city notified Smollett's attorneys by letter of its demand he pay \$130,106 — the cost of the police overtime hours expended in the investigation.

If Smollett does not pay, the letter warned, the city "may prosecute you for making a false statement to the city."

"The City of Chicago and the Chicago Police Department take seriously those who make false statements to the police, thereby diverting resources from other investigations and undermining the criminal justice system," the letter signed by Corporation Counsel Ed Siskel said.

While stopping short of committing to such a move, Bill McCaffrey, the city's Law Department spokesman, said the city has "a lengthy and successful track record" of suing to recover funds under a statute that makes people liable for costs incurred by the city to provide services related to their violation of the law.

"It is a small way of both acknowledging, one, guilt, two, that we spent these resources, and the taxpayers deserve, at minimum ... that actually we're going to get the resources back," Emanuel said in the radio interview.

Later Thursday, Smollett's defense team released a statement lashing out at Emanuel.

"It is the Mayor and the Police Chief who owe Jussie ... an apology — for dragging an innocent man's character through the mud," the statement said. "Jussie has paid enough."

On Tuesday, Cook County prosecutors abruptly dropped a 16-count indictment accusing Smollett of orchestrating a Jan. 29 racist and homophobic attack on himself to advance his career. In dismissing the case, prosecutors said they had cut a deal with the actor to perform two days of community service and forfeit his \$10,000 bond to the city of Chicago.

The unusual move caught Chicago police brass by surprise and brought swift condemnation from Emanuel, who called it a "whitewash of justice."

Smollett, who is African-American and openly gay, has said he was walking from a Subway sandwich shop to his apartment in the 300 block of East North Water Street about 2 a.m. Jan. 29 when two men walked up, yelled racial and homophobic slurs, hit him and wrapped a noose around his neck. Smollett said they also poured a bleach-like substance on him and yelled, "This is MAGA country," in reference to Trump's campaign slogan, "Make America Great Again."

Smollett's allegations made worldwide headlines, but questions arose about his story.

Police initially treated the incident as a hate crime, but their focus turned to Smollett after the two brothers who were alleged to have been his attackers told police that Smollett had paid them \$3,500 to stage the attack, with a promise of an additional \$500 later.

Foxx, who was elected in late 2016 on a reform platform, has come under withering criticism, including from other prosecutors. On Thursday, the Illinois Prosecutors Bar

**"It is a small way of both acknowledging, one, guilt, two, that we spent these resources, and the taxpayers deserve, at minimum ... that actually we're going to get the resources back."**

— Mayor Rahm Emanuel

Association said she has "failed in her most fundamental ethical obligations to the public."

The group, which says it represents nearly 1,000 prosecutors statewide, also called the dismissal of the charges — without an admission of guilt by Smollett — "an affront to prosecutors across the state" as well as police, victims of hate crimes and Cook County as a whole.

While not mentioning Foxx by name, the National District Attorneys Association also took the office to task on the same issue.

"The case in Chicago illustrates a point that must be discussed in an effort to ensure fairness in our criminal justice system: the rich are treated differently, the politically connected receive favorable treatment, and Lady Justice sometimes peeks under her blindfold to see who stands before her," the group said in a statement.

Spokespeople for Foxx's office did not immediately respond to a request for comment on the criticism.

The state prosecutors' association also faulted Cook County prosecutors for not objecting to a defense request to immediately seal the court file at Tuesday's brief, unannounced hearing. By Tuesday evening, all traces of the case had been deleted from court records.

In an interview Wednesday with the Tribune, Foxx said she believed the case file had only been sealed due to a misunderstanding — and that the seal did not apply to the entire court file. Nevertheless, she said, the case file would be unsealed.

However, on Thursday, an office spokeswoman backed off that claim, saying the case file would remain under seal in its entirety by court order.

Amid all the secrecy, word spread at the Leighton Criminal Court Building since the dismissal of the charges that Smollett's attorneys might be taking it a step further by seeking to expunge the court file.

To block that from happening, attorneys for the Tribune and other media organizations moved quickly, going to court Thursday to keep records from being destroyed if Smollett's legal team suddenly sought to expunge his criminal case.

At a hearing, Natalie Spears, the Tribune's attorney, told Judge LeRoy Martin Jr. that she had learned outside of the courtroom from a lawyer for Smollett that the defense did not plan to seek to expunge the record.

Later, another Smollett lawyer issued a statement reinforcing that the defense would not seek to destroy the records in the case.

"We support the court files being preserved," said the statement from Patricia Brown Holmes. "We have not and will not file a motion for destruction of any records in this case."

Yet if the case were expunged, no records would be destroyed, Martin, the presiding judge of the criminal division, clarified for the lawyers.

"Cook isn't what we do in Cook County," Martin said in an animated monologue from the bench.

Expunging the case would eliminate any public record that Smollett had ever been charged.

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# Latinos

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and Preckwinkle in next week's election. "It's not the same."

Silverio said his family would be "way more excited" about a race that included a Latino candidate.

"It's kind of, at this point, they're like, 'Get rid of Rahm.' It's almost already like a victory at this point."

Still, there's potential for a notable Latino voter turnout.

Latino candidates in heated aldermanic runoffs could draw voters on the Northwest and Southwest Sides. Lightfoot and Preckwinkle recruited savvy Latino campaign workers, established field offices in key neighborhoods and staged their own Latin-themed rallies.

First round also-rans Gery Chico and state Comptroller Susana Mendoza endorsed Lightfoot, and the former prosecutor's campaign said it would spend \$90,000 to launch the mayoral runoff's first Spanish-language television ad starring her most visible Latino supporter: Garcia.

Yet neither candidate may spark the imaginations of Latino voters who, like other communities, are often motivated by identity politics.

There also are questions about whether Garcia, now his community's senior elected official, can deliver voters to anointed candidates following last month's fumbled bid to unseat aldermen in key City Council races — including powerful Ald. Edward Burke, who is facing a federal corruption charge.

"Chuy's endorsement means nothing," former 3rd Ward Ald. Dorothy Tillman declared on a recent weekend after a campaign diner stop with Preckwinkle and Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White.

"He couldn't take Burke out," she said. "The Hispanic vote is very flat. Look at the numbers."

## Making an introduction

Two Lightfoot signs adorn the front window of Elizabeth Valencia's salon in Back of the Yards. While her mind is set to vote for the candidate, Valencia said many of her customers are just starting to learn about Preckwinkle and Lightfoot.

"I know many people who know (Lightfoot's) name, but not much else, so we're going to talk more about her and how she cares," Valencia, 50, said over her blow dryer's hum while she finished a customer's haircut.

"When they see the signs in the window, people ask me about her because not a lot of Hispanics know her and a lot of them don't know much English. So, when I talk about her and that she wants to change things, they like that."

Valencia's observation reflects part of the problem.

Neither finalist won significant Latino support in the first round — so the campaigns had about a month to find those voters, introduce them to unfamiliar candidates and sway them to their cause. Those conversations require time and money, and it can be hard to justify the expense for a limited voter pool.

"There are efforts in pockets of the Latino community to get people interested and engaged, and get people to see the differences between the candidates on both sides," said Preckwinkle supporter Tania Unzueta. "Without some good efforts, maybe both from campaigns and independent groups, there's a risk that Latinos will stay home."

"I also feel like this is a constant debate," said Unzueta, an immigrant rights activist who worked on Garcia's mayoral campaign. "Even back in 2015, and within the Chuy campaign, there was a question of how much do we invest in Latinos given there's low turnout. Low investment means low turnout, and low turnout means low investment. Those are real debates I imagine both campaigns are having."

Preckwinkle and Lightfoot have at least promoted



BRIAN CASSELLA (TOP), TERENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE PHOTOS  
Mayoral candidates Lori Lightfoot, top, and Toni Preckwinkle, above center, make their push to court Latino voters this week. The Chicago runoff election is Tuesday.

support from Latino luminaries amid a shootout of endorsement announcements.

Preckwinkle counts city Aldermen Roberto Maldonado and Carlos Ramirez-Rosa among her backers, plus County Commissioner Luis Arroyo Jr., state Sens. Omar Aquino and Iris Martinez, and Reps. Jaime Andrade and Delia Ramirez.

Lightfoot's corner includes Garcia, both Latino former mayoral candidates — and a political action committee started last year by former U.S. Rep. Luis Gutierrez, Garcia and community business leaders.

"She's needed an introduction to the entire city," Juan Morado Jr., an attorney and chair of the Latino Leadership Council, said of Lightfoot. "Folks don't often remember the people who come in and clean things up, they just remember there was a problem."

"I do really think that there is energy out there in the streets," Morado said. "People are pretty passionately defending their candidate right now. It's not Chuy in 2015, but it's different."

That's a point of debate. "Is either of the campaigns exciting Latinos? I don't know that we're doing that across the board in the way I would've hoped," said freshman state Rep. Delia Ramirez, a Democrat who represents part of Chicago's Northwest Side.

"And I think that's unfortunate because people might have thought the energy we had four years ago, almost taking Rahm out, would have surfaced today."

## A split community

To get a sense of Latino soul-searching over the mayoral finalists, look to the Southwest Side. The 22nd Ward Independent Political Organization, a prominent local group backed by Garcia and retiring Ald. Ricardo Munoz, isn't taking a side in the mayor's race.

Members are split, said county Democratic Party committeeman and Ald.-elect Michael Rodriguez.

"There are some folks who are with Toni, some folks with Lori. We just haven't been able to come to a decision," Rodriguez said.

The Latino vote is not monolithic. It can split into factions in ways that reflect both the Democratic Party's generational rifts and a nuanced local election between a relative newcomer and a veteran politician.

Preckwinkle's backers promote her support for a measure that barred Cook County Jail officials from detaining people suspected of violating immigration laws on unrelated charges if they otherwise qualified for release. She supports dropping the Chicago Police Department's gang database, and she says she'll protect residents at risk of being pushed from their neighborhoods.

"I know how important affordable housing is to working families. And I know the struggles here on the Northwest Side, in Humboldt Park, in Logan Square, in West Town, with

Puerto Rican power center and part of the only ward north of Madison Street she carried in the Feb. 26 election.

Yet Preckwinkle has faced criticism that her administration doesn't have enough Latinos in high-level jobs. Lightfoot, meanwhile, is more of an unknown.

"There's a history of knowing Toni that cuts both ways," Rodriguez said. "I think there's a lot of people who respect her work protecting the sanctuary county ordinance and not kowtowing to (President Donald Trump)."

"There's a lot of respect for her work on criminal justice reform. But certainly the city, state and county could've done a better job in putting more Latinos in key positions. And the fact is, our community is still getting to know Lori Lightfoot."

Latino politicians and 200 supporters rallied for Lightfoot at a Northwest Side strip mall Sunday, including Mendoza, City Council Latino Caucus chair and 36th Ward Ald. Gilbert Villegas, State Rep. Luis Arroyo Sr. and 31st Ward Ald. Milly Santiago.

"As a woman of color who's faced discrimination, who's faced hardships because of the way in which my parents had to struggle to bring us together, I am committed to making sure we do everything possible

to bring us together," Lightfoot said. "Not focus on what divides us but what unites us as a city, the struggle of any neighborhood is our struggle. The challenges our children are facing are the challenges of all of us."

Although intended to demonstrate Lightfoot's Latino momentum, the event underscored divisions within the community. Arroyo didn't mention that his son — Cook County Commissioner Luis Arroyo Jr. — is backing Preckwinkle.

For Villegas, Preckwinkle's administration has not done enough to hire Latinos, an issue she recently acknowledged she could do better on while touting her advocacy against federal immigration officials.

"I think you have certain pockets of the Latino community that are tired of the status quo and then you have others that feel that, taking a look at President Preckwinkle, someone who's viewed as a powerful politician maybe potentially having the ability to do something for their community," Villegas said. "The only thing I'm fighting for is parity."

Mendoza's support for Lightfoot could bring in ballots. Latino voters delivered seven Southwest Side and West Side wards to Mendoza last month. Chico won the 10th Ward on the Southeast Side. Mendoza

finished fifth last month with 9 percent of the vote while Chico was eighth with 6 percent support.

Four aldermanic runoffs could spur some extra turnout: Veteran 40th Ward Ald. Patrick O'Connor faces Andre Vasquez for control of blocks surrounding Rosehill Cemetery on the North Side.

Ald. Deborah Mell, the incumbent 33rd Ward council member, has a challenge from Rossana Rodriguez Sanchez.

Jessica Gutierrez, the former congressman's daughter, is trying to unseat 30th Ward Ald. Ariel Reboyras and take over a slice of the Northwest Side, and Ald. Raymond Lopez faces challenger Rafael Yanez in the Southwest Side's 15th Ward. Ultimately, though, turnout will hinge on voters like Sebastian Silverio. Excitement, he says, will come from the community's younger citizen voters.

"We've never really participated in many elections in the past," Silverio said. "And I think, for my friends and I, we hear a lot of talk about how young people don't vote or young people don't want to change anything. We want to fight that."

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# Dems mock GOP 'scaredy-cats'

Brief summary of Mueller report is called inadequate

BY LISA MASCARO, LAURIE KELLMAN AND MARY CLARE JALONICK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats intensified their demands for the Robert Mueller's full report Thursday after learning the special counsel's findings from his Trump-Russia investigation run to more than 300 pages, while President Donald Trump boasted of total exoneration based on a four-page summary by his attorney general.

House Judiciary Chairman Jerrold Nadler was told by Attorney General William Barr that there's no intention of giving the confidential report to Congress immediately as he redacts grand jury testimony and other elements.

Democrats say they may subpoena the report if it's not forthcoming by their Tuesday deadline, which Barr has said will not be met.

Through the day, tempers were rising on Capitol Hill.

Shaking her fist for emphasis, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Barr's summary, which cleared Trump of campaign collusion with Russia, was "condescending" and "arrogant."

"Mr. Attorney General," she said, "show us the report and we'll come to our own conclusions." She asked what Trump and the Republicans were afraid of and mocked them as "scaredy-cats."



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi accused Republicans of being afraid to release the entire version of Robert Mueller's report.

As he left the White House for a campaign rally in Grand Rapids, Mich., Trump said the summary had "beautiful conclusions." He said hadn't yet seen Mueller's report.

The length of Mueller's still-confidential report could indicate that there are substantially more details that he and his team have documented in their investigation than Barr disclosed to Congress and the public. The volume of pages was described Thursday by a Justice Department official and another person familiar with the document.

The Justice Department official said Barr discussed the length of the report during a phone call Wednesday with Nadler, who would only indicate it was less than 1,000 pages.

Both the department official and the other person spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the document.

Barr would not commit to providing the full report with its underlying evidence, according to a House Democratic aide granted anonymity Thursday to brief reporters.

The attorney general has been going through the report amid Democratic concerns that what has been made public so far was tilted in Trump's favor. It's unclear whether whatever Barr might release next will be Mueller's own words or another summary. Nadler offered to join Barr to seek a judge's approval to unseal grand jury testimony, the aide said.

Barr has said he'll pro-

vide Congress with a partial version in April and told Nadler he would testify before his committee.

As that battle brews, House Democrats barreled ahead with their own investigation of the Trump administration, and Trump resumed his attack on Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., just as the chairman of the intelligence committee was about to gavel his panel into session.

"Congressman Adam Schiff, who spent two years knowingly and unlawfully lying and leaking, should be forced to resign from Congress!" Trump tweeted early Thursday.

Republicans formalized their demand that Schiff resign as chairman of the intelligence panel over his comments that there was

significant evidence the president and his associates conspired with Russia.

"We have no faith in your ability to discharge your responsibilities" in line with the Constitution, the Republicans wrote to Schiff in a missive they read aloud at the hearing.

Republicans pointed to Barr's synopsis, released Sunday, that said Mueller's probe didn't find that Trump's campaign "conspired or coordinated" with the Russian government to influence the 2016 presidential election.

Schiff stood by his remarks, listing the meetings that people in Trump's circle had with Russians. He noted Trump's pursuit of a deal to build a Trump Tower in Moscow.

"There is a different

word for that than collusion, and it's called compromise," Schiff said, as he opened the session. The hearing was called to provide an overview on how Russia in the past has blackmailed Americans.

Since Barr's findings were released, Schiff this week has repeated his assertion that evidence of collusion is in "plain sight." He says Mueller's failure to find a criminal conspiracy with Russia does not absolve the Trump campaign.

Pelosi stood by Schiff, saying she was proud of him and taunting Republicans — including Trump — for fearing the chairman.

"What is the president afraid of, Is he afraid of the truth?" she said.

Democrats complain that Barr overstepped by making the determination, with Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, that Trump did not obstruct the investigation.

While Barr's summary Sunday said Mueller did not find that the Trump campaign "conspired or coordinated" with the Russian government to influence the 2016 presidential election, it also said Mueller reached no conclusion on whether Trump obstructed the federal investigation, instead setting out "evidence on both sides" of the question.

"I would hope the attorney general would not be acting as a political operative for the president," said Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md., a member of the Judiciary Committee. "The Department of Justice should not be involved in a cover-up of what's actually in the report."

## Medical breakthrough for organ transplants

Person living with HIV donates kidney to similar recipient

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surgeons in Baltimore have performed what's thought to be the world's first kidney transplant from a living donor with HIV, a milestone for people with the AIDS virus — and one that could free up space on the transplant waiting list for everyone.

Nina Martinez of Atlanta traveled to Johns Hopkins University to donate a kidney to an HIV-positive stranger, saying she "wanted to make a difference in somebody else's life" and counter the stigma that too often still surrounds HIV infection.

Many people think "somebody with HIV is supposed to look sick," Martinez, 35, told reporters before the operation. "It's a powerful statement to show somebody like myself who's healthy enough to be a living organ donor."

At a news conference Thursday, Martinez — who became infected with HIV

as an infant after a blood transfusion — said she was "feeling good" and hopes she's opened doors for other would-be donors.

"To be able to leave this kind of medical legacy for me was quite important," she said.

The recipient of Martinez's kidney, who chose to remain anonymous, also is recovering well, Hopkins said.

"Here's a disease that in the past was a death sentence and now has been so well controlled that it offers people with that disease an opportunity to save somebody else," said Dr. Dorry Segev, a Hopkins surgeon who pushed for the HIV Organ Policy Equity, or HOPE, Act that lifted a 25-year U.S. ban on transplants between people with HIV.

There's no count of how many HIV-positive patients are among the 113,000 people on the nation's waiting list for an organ transplant. HIV-positive patients can receive transplants from HIV-negative donors just like anyone else.

Only in the last few years, spurred by pioneering operations in South Africa, have doctors begun transplant-

ing organs from deceased donors with HIV into patients who also have the virus, organs that once were deemed unusable.

Since 2016, 116 such kidney and liver transplants have been performed in the U.S. as part of a research study, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing, or UNOS, which oversees the transplant system. One question is whether receiving an organ from someone with a different strain of HIV than their own poses any risks, but so far there have been no safety problems, said UNOS chief medical officer Dr. David Klassen.

Hopkins' Segev said Monday's kidney transplant was a world first. Doctors had hesitated to allow people still living with HIV to donate because of concern that their remaining kidney would be at risk of damage from the virus or older medications used to treat it.

But newer anti-HIV medications are safer and more effective, Segev said. His team recently studied the kidney health of 40,000 HIV-positive people and concluded that those with well-controlled HIV and no other kidney-harming ail-



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Organ donor Nina Martinez, center, with doctors at Johns Hopkins on Thursday. "To be able to leave this kind of medical legacy for me was quite important," she said.

ments like high blood pressure should face the same risks from living donation as someone without HIV.

"There are potentially tens of thousands of people living with HIV right now who could be living kidney donors," said Segev, who has advised other hospitals considering the approach.

Generally, kidneys from living donors last longer, added Dr. Niraj Desai, the Hopkins surgeon caring for the recipient. And if more people living with HIV wind up donating, it helps more than HIV-positive patients who need a kidney.

"That's one less person waiting for a limited resource," Desai said. "That helps everybody on the list." Martinez, a public health

consultant, became interested in living donation even before HIV-to-HIV transplants began. Then last summer she learned that an HIV-positive friend needed a transplant, and tracked down Segev to ask if she could donate.

Her friend died before Martinez finished the required health tests but she decided to honor him by donating to someone she didn't know.

In 1983, Martinez and her twin sister were born 12 weeks prematurely in San Jose, Calif., and soon developed anemia. The daughter of a naval officer, Martinez was taken to a military hospital in San Francisco for a blood transfusion in the days before the supply

was tested for HIV, and she acquired the infection. She and her family were not aware of the infection until she was checked before eye surgery at the age of 8.

She was watched in school to ensure that she wasn't a health hazard to other children, she said. She later learned that one principal asked: "Why are we educating her with public dollars if she's going to die?" When a housemate found out she had HIV, he moved out, leaving his belongings.

"It gives me great joy to know that I'm putting a story like this out there," she said. "Because those people need a mental reboot."

The Washington Post contributed.

## McConnell sets stage for 'nuclear option' for Trump nominees

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., is setting up a major fight in the Senate next week over the chamber's rules, as Republicans plan to deploy a controversial procedural maneuver to speed up consideration of hundreds of lower-level Trump administration nominees.

Agitated by Democrats slowing down consideration of President Donald

Trump's picks, Senate Republicans had drafted a rules change that would significantly cut the time allotted for floor debate on numerous non-Cabinet agency officials and dozens of district court judges who have stalled on Capitol Hill.

As it now stands, a nomination can be debated for a maximum of 30 hours on the Senate floor after senators invoke cloture — a vote that cuts off unlimited de-



McConnell

bate on a nomination. Under the change proposed by Republicans, those 30 hours would be slashed to two hours for all nominations except for Cabinet choices, nominees for the Supreme Court and appellate courts, and some independent boards.

"This is a change the institution needs," McConnell said Thursday. "This is a reform that every member should embrace: a

functional process for building their administrations. Let's give the American people a government they actually elected."

McConnell railed against the Democrats, criticizing their "obstruction simply for the sake of obstruction."

For nearly all of 2016, McConnell blocked the consideration of President Barack Obama's Supreme Court nominee Merrick Garland, insisting that the next president should fill the vacancy.

The so-called "nuclear

option" has long been considered a controversial move in a chamber that is supposed to have a more bipartisan veneer. But Senate Democrats used the maneuver in 2013 to essentially kill the filibuster for all executive branch and judicial nominees except for the Supreme Court.

McConnell and Senate Republicans did the same — but for Supreme Court nominees — in 2017 as the Senate took up the nomination of now-Justice Neil Gorsuch.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said McConnell's move "has always been to manipulate Senate rules when it helps him and then change Senate rules when the tables turn."

In many cases, however, the White House simply hasn't picked nominees. Of 714 positions that are considered key, the administration has not nominated people for 141 of them, according to a tracker kept by the Partnership for Public Service and The Washington Post.

# Migrants make it to Europe after hijacking ship

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VALLETTA, Malta — A group of migrants desperate not to go back to Libya made it safely to Europe on Thursday after commandeering the oil tanker that rescued them at sea in a dramatic series of events that underlined the contradictions in Europe's migration policies and could discourage future rescues by commercial ships.

Both Italy and Malta initially refused entry to the Palau-flagged El Hiblu 1. But Maltese armed forces intercepted it overnight after confirming with the captain that he was navigating toward Europe against his will. Special forces boarded it and restored control to the crew.

The 100 migrants, including 15 women and 47 claiming to be minors, left the tanker in a port near the

Maltese capital of Valletta; five were handcuffed after being detained on suspicion of being the ringleaders.

Italy's hard-line interior minister called the hijacking the "the first act of piracy on the high seas with migrants." But humanitarian groups rejected that label, saying they were victims of "Europe's inhumane border policy," citing reports that many migrants have been mistreated, raped and tortured in Libya.

The German humanitarian group Sea-Eye said its rescue ship, the Alan Kurdi, was in the area of the El Hiblu 1 when it heard radio communications between the tanker and a European aircraft monitoring the seas.

The aircraft asked the tanker to respond to two rubber boats, saying that the people on board were "in mortal danger" and that the Libyan coast guard was "out of service." After the rescue, the captain reported to the



Armed forces stand aboard the Turkish oil tanker El Hiblu 1, which was hijacked by migrants, in Malta on Thursday.

aircraft that the migrants "are very upset and do not want to be brought back to Libya." However, the captain said the Libyan capital of Tripoli was the tanker's destination.

Sea-Eye spokeswoman Carlotta Weibl said that they don't have exact information of what happened aboard the El Hiblu 1, but that "we don't see it as

piracy because those people were claiming their right. It was completely illegal for a European plan to send them back to Libya."

Migrants have long reported that commercial ships either ignore smugglers' boats in distress, or merely stop to give them water, said Hassiba Hadj-Sahraoui, humanitarian affairs adviser with Doctors

Without Borders. Similar incidents could accelerate the trend.

"They are doomed whatever they do," she said. "This is extremely disturbing for commercial ships. The shipping industry is trying to follow a tenant of international law, which is rescue. But if you are a commercial ship on tight deadlines and you need to deliver goods, it is an impossible situation."

The International Chamber of Shipping based in London expressed concern about the incident and said it would raise the issue with the U.N. International Maritime Organization.

"If a ship is directed to disembark rescued people in Libya, it creates a potential for conflict between the crew and desperate and frustrated people that might object to being returned," ICS Secretary-General Guy Platten said in a statement. He added that

civilian merchant seafarers "can be severely affected by the traumatic situations they have to face, having complied with their legal and humanitarian obligation to come to the rescue of anyone found in distress at sea."

Many humanitarian groups have stopped taking part in rescues; in fact only the Alan Kurdi is currently active in the central Mediterranean.

Doctors Without Borders suspended their operation in December due to port closures, administrative pressure on Panama to pull its flag, and containment measures meaning that fewer migrants were making it past the Libyan coast guard.

Details of what happened aboard the El Hiblu 1 remain sketchy, but the fact that the migrants made it to European soil makes it unlikely that they would be sent back to Libya.



An anti-Brexit demonstrator shouts slogans Thursday outside Parliament in London.

## May rolls the dice one more time on Brexit deal

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LONDON — British Prime Minister Theresa May rolled the dice Thursday on another Brexit vote in Parliament, sending a tweaked and trimmed version of her EU divorce deal back to lawmakers who had rejected it twice before.

But the agreement faced substantial opposition, even after May sacrificed her job for her deal, promising to quit if lawmakers approved the deal and let Britain leave the EU on schedule in May.

House of Commons Leader Andrea Leadsom announced that Parliament would vote Friday on the 585-page withdrawal agreement that sets out the terms of Britain's departure — but not a shorter declaration on future ties that is also part of the divorce deal agreed between the U.K. and the EU late last year.

Its removal altered the deal enough to overcome a ban on asking lawmakers the same question over and over again.

If the withdrawal agreement is approved by 11 p.m. U.K. time (7 p.m. EDT), the EU has agreed to delay

Britain's departure from the bloc until May 22.

If it is rejected, Britain has until April 12 to announce a new plan or leave the bloc without a deal, risking severe disruption for people and businesses.

"I encourage all MPs to support it and ensure that we leave the EU on the 22nd of May, giving people and businesses the certainty they need," Leadsom said.

May pledged Wednesday that she would resign if the deal was approved, in hopes of blunting opposition from pro-Brexit lawmakers in her Conservative Party, who accuse her of negotiating a bad divorce deal that leaves Britain too closely tied to the bloc.

Some prominent opponents, including former Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson, quickly said they would back the Brexit agreement, but Northern Ireland's Democratic Unionist Party said it remained opposed because of concern that the deal treats the region differently from other parts of the U.K.

The main opposition Labour Party also said it would not vote for the deal Friday.

Labour Party Brexit

spokesman Keir Starmer said removing the political declaration, which sets out a loose framework for future relations between Britain and the bloc, would leave the next stage of negotiations in the hands of May's successor. That is very likely to be someone from the hard-line pro-Brexit wing of the Conservative Party.

Starmer said it would amount to "leaving the EU with absolutely no idea where we're heading."

Almost three years after Britain voted to leave the EU, Brexit has brought the country's political system to a standstill. The impasse has frustrated EU politicians trying to negotiate an exit agreement, and it has surprised observers around the world who had viewed Britain's 1,000-year-old parliamentary system as a model of stability.

The gridlock has brought the country to the precipice of a chaotic departure from the EU.

Pro-EU Conservative lawmaker Ken Clarke said Parliament was mired in "confusion and mayhem."

"We've wasted the first three years. We're back almost at square one," he said.

## Trump backs off proposal to cut Special Olympics funds

BY COLLIN BINKLEY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump announced Thursday that he was backing off a budget request to eliminate funding for the Special Olympics, reversing course after his administration weathered days of criticism for the proposed cut.

Speaking to reporters as he left the White House for a rally in Michigan, Trump said he had authorized funding for the event. "I heard about it this morning. I have overridden my people. We're funding the Special Olympics."

Trump's announcement came after Education Secretary Betsy DeVos spent days defending the proposal, which drew widespread criticism from lawmakers, as well as advocates and celebrities. Even before the president stepped in, legislators said the cut was unlikely to be approved.

The president added: "I've been to the Special Olympics. I think it's incredible."

His comments came hours after Senate Democrats grilled DeVos during a budget hearing on the proposal. She was also pressed by House Democrats days earlier, sparking a wave of criticism online.

In a heated exchange with Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., DeVos said she "wasn't personally involved" in pushing for elimination of the funding, but she defended it as her agency seeks to cut \$7 billion for the 2020 budget.

"Let's not use disabled children in a twisted way for your political narrative," DeVos told Durbin. "That is just disgusting and it's shameful and I think we should move on from that."

Durbin countered that it would be shameful to pull support for the Special Olympics, saying "someone has to accept responsibility for a bad decision."



President Donald Trump talks with reporters before boarding Marine One on Thursday.

The Trump administration's education budget proposal calls for the elimination of \$176 million in funding for the Special Olympics, amounting to roughly 10 percent of the group's overall revenue.

DeVos said her department had to make "tough choices" on the budget and insisted Special Olympics should be supported through private donations.

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., joined in on the criticism, telling DeVos that "this is not about tough choices, this is about you prioritizing your agenda over students with special needs."

The proposed cut generated a storm of criticism from advocates and celebrities this week, with many rallying to support the organization.

Trump officials previously called for the elimination of Special Olympics funding in their budget proposal for 2019, but Congress rejected the idea. Lawmakers from both parties said they would reject it again for 2020.

Asked Thursday whether he supports the proposed cut, House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., told reporters, "No. I fully support Special Olympics."

Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., said Wednesday that he

also supports the group and would not cut it from the budget.

DeVos faced questioning on a range of topics Thursday, including her proposed rewrite of rules around campus sexual assault and her handling of for-profit colleges.

Murray said the Education Department has been too slow to process more than 100,000 applications for loan forgiveness from students who say they were cheated by for-profit colleges. DeVos previously delayed an Obama-era rule allowing such forgiveness, but a federal judge said the delay was unlawful.

Asked on Thursday how many applications had been approved since the judge's order was issued, DeVos she didn't know but that officials are "reviewing them regularly."

Others criticized DeVos' department for being unresponsive to congressional requests for information. Blunt, chairman of the Senate subcommittee over the education budget, said he shared that concern.

"There are two or three departments we're just not getting responses back from as quickly as we should," Blunt told DeVos. "We're your funding source and have an oversight responsibility in addition to that."

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# Seniors aim high for pain relief

Aging Americans using pot to soothe what ails them

By JOHN ROGERS  
Associated Press

LAGUNA WOODS, Calif. — The group of white-haired folks — some pushing walkers, others using canes — arrives right on time at the gates of Laguna Woods Village, a retirement community in the picturesque hills that frame this Southern California suburb a few miles from Disneyland.

There they board a bus for a quick trip to a building that, save for the green Red Cross-style sign in the window, resembles a trendy coffee bar. The people, mostly in their 70s and 80s, pass the next several hours enjoying a light lunch, playing a few games of bingo and selecting their next month's supply of cannabis-infused products.

"It's like the ultimate senior experience," laughs 76-year-old retired beauty products distributor Ron Atkin as he sits down to watch the bingo at the back of the Bud and Bloom marijuana dispensary in Santa Ana.

Most states now have legal medical marijuana, and 10 of them, including California, allow anyone 21 or older to use pot recreationally. The federal government still outlaws the drug even as acceptance increases.

The 2018 General Social Survey, an annual sampling of Americans' views, found a record 61 percent back legalization, and those 65 and older are increasingly supportive.

Indeed, many industry officials say the fastest-growing segment of their customer base is people like Atkin — aging baby boomers or even those a little older who are seeking to treat the aches and sleeplessness and other maladies of old age with the same herb that many of them once passed around at parties.

"I would say the average



A group of seniors from Laguna Woods Village consults with sales associates at a cannabis dispensary in Santa Ana, Calif.

JAE C. HONG/AP PHOTOS



Perry Parks, 67, takes a puff of marijuana for pain from degenerative discs, at his home in Rockingham, N.C.

CHUCK BURTON/AP



Jenny Frimmer, 65, samples a product from a tea company at Bud and Bloom cannabis dispensary.

proving sleep.

Relatively little scientific study has verified the benefits of marijuana for specific problems. There's evidence pot can relieve chronic pain in adults, according to a 2017 report from the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine, but the study also concluded that the lack of scientific information poses a risk to public health.

At Bud and Bloom, winners of the bingo games take home new vape pens, but Atkin isn't really there for that.

He's been coming regu-

larly for two years to buy cannabis-infused chocolate bars and sublingual drops to treat his painful spinal stenosis since the prescription opiates he had been taking quit working.

It was "desperation" that brought him here, he said, adding that his doctors didn't suggest he try medical marijuana. But they didn't discourage him either.

The dispensary is filled with the 50 people from the bus as they peruse counters and coolers containing everything from gel caps to drops to cannabis-infused drinks — and plenty of old-

fashioned weed.

Adele Frascella, leaning on her cane, purchases a package of gummy candies she says helps keep her arthritic pain at bay.

"I don't like to take an opioid," said Frascella, 70. She confirms with a smile that she was a pot smoker in her younger days.

"I used to do it when I was like 18, 19, 20," she said. "And then I had a baby, got married and stopped."

Renee Lee, another baby boomer who smoked as a youth, got back into it more than a dozen years ago after the clinical psychologist underwent brain surgery and other medical procedures that she said had her taking "10 meds a day, four times a day."

"And I wasn't getting any better," she said, adding that she asked her doctors if she might try medical marijuana as a last resort. They said go ahead and she found it ended her pain.

In 2012 she founded the Rossmore Medical Marijuana Club in her San Francisco Bay Area retirement community.

"We started with 20 people, and we kept it really

quiet for about a year and a half," she said, noting that although California legalized medical cannabis in 1996, it was still seen in some quarters as an outlaw drug.

Her group has since grown to more than 1,000 members and puts on regular events, including lectures by pro-cannabis doctors and nurses.

People Lee's age — 65 and over — are the fastest-growing segment of the marijuana-using population, said Dr. Gary Small, professor of psychiatry and aging at UCLA.

He believes more studies on the drug's effects on older people are needed. And while it may improve quality of life by relieving pain, anxiety and other problems, he said, careless, unsupervised use can cause trouble.

"We know that cannabis can cause side effects, particularly in older people," he said. "They can get dizzy. It can even impair memory if the dose is too high or new ingredients are wrong. And dizziness can lead to falls, which can be quite serious."

Richardson said Colorado saw an uptick in hospital visits by older users soon after the state legalized cannabis in 2012. The problem, he said, was often caused by novices downing too many edibles.

That's a lesson Dick Watts, 75, learned the hard way. The retired New Jersey roofing contractor who keeps a winter home at Laguna Woods Village began having trouble sleeping through the night as he got into his 70s. He attended a seniors' seminar where he learned marijuana might help, so he got a cannabis-infused candy bar. He immediately ate the whole thing.

"Man, that was nearly lethal," recalled Watts, laughing.

Now when he has trouble sleeping he takes just a small sliver of candy before bed. He said he wakes up clear-headed and refreshed.

"And I have it up on a shelf so my grandkids can't get to it," Watts said.

## Emergency department visits jump after pot's shift in Colo.

Study: 1 hospital had 2,567 cases from 2012 to 2016

By CARLA K. JOHNSON  
Associated Press

Five years after Colorado first legalized marijuana, a study shows pot's bad effects are sending more people to the emergency room.

Inhaled marijuana caused the most severe problems at one large Denver-area hospital. Marijuana-infused foods and candies, called edibles, also led to trouble. Patients came to the ER with symptoms such as repeated vomiting, racing hearts and psychotic episodes.

The study, published this week in *Annals of Internal Medicine*, stemmed from tales of tourists needing

emergency care after gobbling too many marijuana gummies.

"It was hard to know if these were just anecdotes or if there was a true phenomenon," said lead author Dr. Andrew Monte of UHealth University of Colorado Hospital in Aurora.

Three deaths in Colorado tied to edible products also prompted the study.

Emergency room records from Monte's hospital show a three-fold increase in marijuana cases since the state became the first to allow sales of recreational marijuana in January 2014. Nearly a third of patients were admitted to the hospital, evidence of severe symptoms, Monte said.

In 2012, the ER saw an average of one patient every other day with a marijuana-

caused problem. Voters passed a cannabis amendment in 2012 and it became legal in 2014. By 2016, the ER count was two to three per day. That's not enough to swamp the emergency department, Monte said, but it stresses an already burdened system.

Most people can use marijuana safely, Monte said, but with its increased availability and higher THC concentrations, "we may be seeing more adverse drug reactions," he said.

THC is the part of marijuana that gets people high.

A growing cannabis industry promotes the drug as a cure-all while downplaying dangers, said Dr. Erik Messamore, a psychiatrist at Northeast Ohio Medical University who wasn't involved in the research.

More than 30 states now

allow marijuana for at least medical use. New Jersey is debating becoming the 11th state to approve recreational pot. The U.S. government considers marijuana illegal.

"You can't trust the people who sell the drugs to be upfront with the risk," Messamore said, calling for warning labels similar to those on tobacco products.

The analysis confirmed edibles are trouble. Statewide, they made up less than 1 percent of total cannabis sales, measured by THC content. Yet 11 percent of ER visits were triggered by edibles.

Monte said edibles are too dangerous to be part of the recreational marketplace.

Slow to kick in, their effects last too long for a good party drug, he said.

They work better for those who want to use them as medicine.

Yet information on safe dosing is lacking, as Denver resident Arlene Galchinsky learned. She took a marijuana gummy for pain on top of a prescription narcotic, becoming so disoriented her husband called paramedics. Galchinsky, 79, didn't go to the ER, but the experience shook her up.

"It was extremely scary," she said of the feeling. "When was this going to go away? It was so frightening."

In the state-funded study, there were 2,567 ER visits at the Aurora hospital caused by marijuana from 2012-2016. And it's not just tourists: 9 out of 10 cases were Colorado residents.

Seventeen percent of the visits were for uncontrolled

bouts of vomiting. It was most often from inhaled marijuana, not edibles.

Twelve percent of the cases were for acute psychosis, where people without a history of mental disorders lose touch with reality. That was more frequently seen with edibles.

In an editorial, Dr. Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, called for more research on the benefits and harms of marijuana. She and co-author Ruben Baler wrote there is an "urgent need" for greater oversight of manufacturing and labeling as marijuana use increases with state legalization.

Monte, an ER doctor who specializes in toxicology, doesn't use marijuana. "I'm too busy," he said. "I can't spend time being high."

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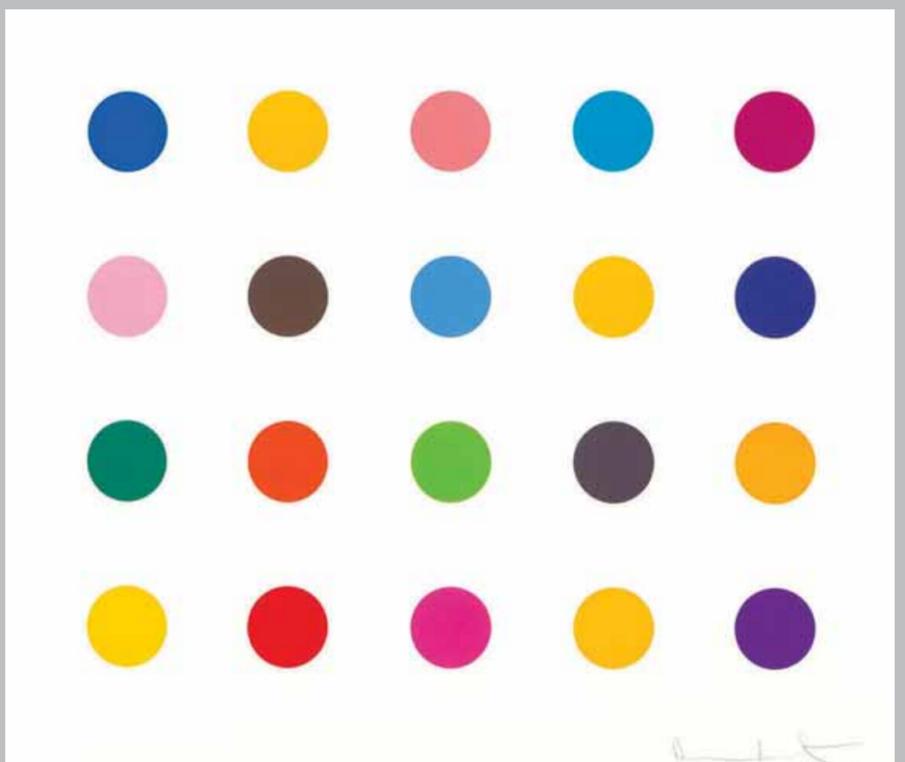
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# Bin Laden son grows in shadow

Born into al-Qaida, his profile rises in terror circles even as he draws U.S. attention

BY JON GAMBRELL  
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Years after the death of his father at the hands of a U.S. Navy SEAL raid in Pakistan, Hamza bin Laden now finds himself in the crosshairs of world powers.

In rapid succession in recent weeks, the U.S. put a bounty of up to \$1 million on him; the U.N. Security Council named him to a global sanctions list, sparking a new Interpol notice for his arrest; and his home country of Saudi Arabia revealed it had revoked his citizenship.

Those measures suggest that international officials believe the now 30-year-old militant is an increasingly serious threat. He is not the head of al-Qaida but he has risen in prominence within the terror network his father founded, and the group may be grooming him to stand as a leader for a young generation of militants.

“Hamza was destined to be in his father’s footsteps,” said Ali Soufan, a former FBI agent focused on counterterrorism who investigated al-Qaida’s attack on the USS Cole. “He is poised to have a senior leadership role in al-Qaida.”

“There is probably other intelligence that indicates something’s happening and that’s what put this thing on the front burner,” he said.

Much remains unknown about Hamza bin Laden — particularly the key question of where he is — but his life has mirrored al-Qaida’s path, moving quietly and steadily forward, outlasting its offshoot and rival, the Islamic State group.

Hamza bin Laden’s exact date of birth remains disputed, but most put it in 1989. That was a year of transition for his father, who had gained attention

for his role in supplying money and arms to the mujahedeen fighting against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan in the 1980s.

As the war wound down, Osama bin Laden would launch a new group that sought to leverage that global network for a broader jihad. They named it al-Qaida, or “the base” in Arabic.

Already, bin Laden had met and married Khairiah Saber, a child psychologist from Saudi Arabia’s port city of Jiddah. She gave birth to Hamza, their only child together, as al-Qaida took its first, tentative steps toward the Sept. 11 attacks.

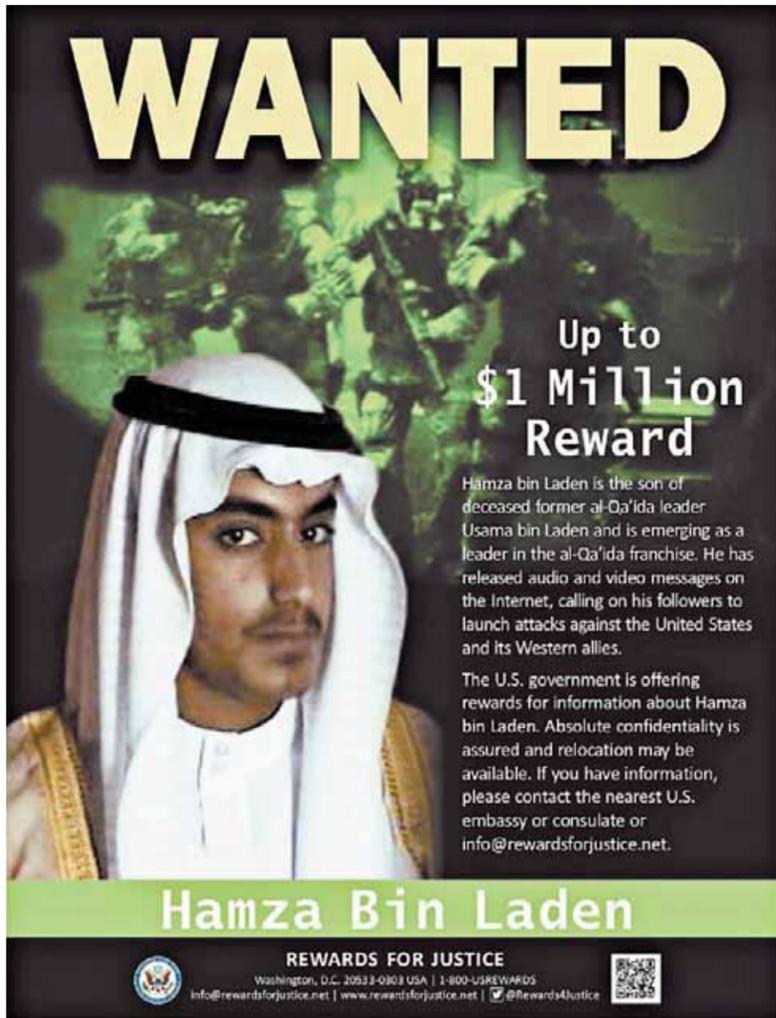
“This boy has been living, breathing and experiencing the al-Qaida life since age zero,” said Elisabeth Kendall, a senior research fellow at Pembroke College at Oxford University who studies Hamza bin Laden.

Al-Qaida’s attacks against the U.S. began in earnest in 1998 with the dual bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people. Its 2000 suicide attack against the USS Cole off Yemen killed at least 17 sailors.

Then came Sept. 11, 2001. The coordinated al-Qaida hijacking of four U.S. commercial flights killed nearly 3,000 people and prompted the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan seeking to topple al-Qaida’s ally, the Taliban, and capture Osama bin Laden. The al-Qaida leader escaped, splitting from his family as he slipped into Pakistan. That was when Hamza, 12 at the time, saw his father for the last time — receiving a parting gift of prayer beads.

“It was as if we pulled out our lives and left them there,” he wrote of the separation.

He and his mother fol-



This wanted poster released by the U.S. Department of State Rewards for Justice program shows Hamza bin Laden, the 30-year-old son of slain al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

lowed other al-Qaida members into Pakistan. From there, they crossed the border into Iran, where other al-Qaida leaders hid them in a series of safe houses, according to experts and analysis of documents seized after the U.S. Navy SEAL team raid that killed Osama bin Laden in Abbottabad, Pakistan. Eventually, Iran put the al-Qaida members on its soil into custody, holding them reportedly on military bases or in other closed compounds.

His Iranian detention ended up keeping Hamza bin Laden and the other al-Qaida members safe as the U.S. under Bush and later President Barack Obama waged a campaign of drone strikes targeting militants across the Middle East. Hamza’s half brother Saad escaped Iranian custody and made it to Pakistan, only to be immediately killed by an American strike in 2009.

During this time, Hamza married an al-Qaida sup-

porter, a daughter of Abdullah Ahmed Abdullah, an Egyptian who the U.S. says helped plan the November 1998 embassy attacks. They had two children, Osama and Khairiah, named after his parents.

In March 2010, Hamza and others left Iranian custody. He went to Pakistan’s Waziristan province, where he asked for weapons training, according to a letter to the elder bin Laden. His mother left for Abbottabad, joining her husband in his

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hideout.

On May 2, 2011, the Navy SEAL team raided Abbottabad, killing Osama bin Laden and his son Khalid, as well as others. Saber and other wives living in the house were imprisoned. Hamza again disappeared.

In August 2015, a video emerged on jihadi websites of Ayman al-Zawahri, the current leader of al-Qaida, introducing “a lion from the den of al-Qaida” — Hamza bin Laden.

Since then, he has been featured in around a dozen al-Qaida messages, delivering speeches on everything from the war in Syria to Donald Trump’s visit to Saudi Arabia on his first foreign trip as U.S. president. His frequent messages have raised speculation that the terror group may be trying to plan for the future by putting forward a fresh face.

Still, what’s happening within al-Qaida remains a mystery. Hamza bin Laden hasn’t been heard from since a message in March 2018, in which he threatened the rulers of Saudi Arabia.

“Will he be successful? We don’t know. Will he live long to do what his father was able to do? We have no idea. We might drone him tomorrow,” said Soufan, the former FBI agent. “But this is the plan. This is what they wanted to do. This is what he is destined, I believe, to do from the beginning.”

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# NEWS BRIEFING

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## Energy chief Perry OKs deal to share nuke tech with Saudis

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has approved six applications for U.S. companies to sell nuclear power technology and assistance to Saudi Arabia, Energy Secretary Rick Perry testified on Thursday.

Perry told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the Energy Department has approved 37 nuclear applications since January 2017, including nine in the Middle East. Besides the six to Saudi

Arabia, two were approved for Jordan. Perry did not mention the ninth country in his testimony.

Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., asked Perry whether the applications were approved after Oct. 2, 2018, when Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi was killed at the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul.

Perry answered that he did not know the specific date.

"We sign a lot of papers," he said.

## Yale ex-coach pleads guilty in admissions bribery scandal

BOSTON — A former women's soccer coach at Yale University pleaded guilty Thursday to taking hundreds of thousands of dollars in bribes in exchange for pretending applicants were recruits to boost their chances of getting into the school.

Rudy Meredith, 51, is the third person to plead guilty in the wide-ranging school admissions scandal in which authorities say wealthy parents paid an

admissions consultant to rig their children's test scores and bribe coaches at sought-after schools.

Meredith, who resigned from Yale in November, began cooperating with the FBI last year after investigators set up a sting and caught him soliciting a \$450,000 bribe. He led investigators to Rick Singer, the admissions consultant who later agreed to record his conversations with parents.

## Winner of \$768M Powerball bought ticket near Milwaukee

NEW BERLIN, Wis. — A single ticket that matched all six Powerball numbers to win the estimated \$768.4 million jackpot — the third-largest jackpot in U.S. lottery history — was sold in a Milwaukee suburb, Wisconsin Lottery officials said Thursday.

The ticket, worth a cash option of \$477 million, was sold at a Speedway gas station in New Berlin, a city of about 40,000

people roughly 14 miles southwest of Milwaukee, lottery officials said. The winner has not come forward yet, Wisconsin Lottery Director Cindy Polzin said.

The gas station will receive \$100,000 for selling the winning ticket.

Under Wisconsin law, the winner or winners can't remain anonymous and have 180 days to claim the prize. Otherwise the ticket is worthless.



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A woman in Kiev, Ukraine, on Thursday gestures at a cardboard image of Russian President Vladimir Putin placed among similar representations of the top candidates in Ukraine's presidential election scheduled for Sunday.

## Court allows enforcement of ban on bump stocks to begin

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Thursday declined to stop the Trump administration from enforcing its ban on bump stock devices, which allow semi-automatic weapons to fire like machine guns.

The ban took effect Tuesday. Gun rights groups asked the court Monday to keep the government from enforcing the ban for now. Chief Justice John Roberts declined one request for the court to get involved on Tuesday and a second request was declined by the court on Thursday. That was the only remaining

request. The justices didn't say anything in declining it.

The administration's ban puts it in the unusual position of arguing against gun rights groups. President Donald Trump said last year that the government would move to ban bump stocks. The action followed a 2017 shooting in Las Vegas in which a gunman attached bump stocks to assault-style rifles he used to shoot concertgoers from his hotel room. By using the devices, which allow shots to be fired more rapidly, the gunman was able to fire more than 1,000 rounds in 11 minutes. Fifty-eight peo-

ple were killed and hundreds were injured.

The Trump administration's move was an about-face for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. In 2010, under the Obama administration, the ATF found that the devices were legal. But under the Trump administration, officials revisited that determination and found it incorrect.

The revised regulation requires owners of the estimated hundreds of thousands of the devices that have been sold to either destroy their bump stocks or surrender them.

## House rebukes Trump's transgender military ban

WASHINGTON — The House issued a rebuke to President Donald Trump on Thursday by voting to condemn his move to restrict transgender men and women from military service.

A nonbinding resolution opposing the transgender ban passed 238-185. Every

Democrat supported the resolution, while nearly every Republican voted against it. Five Republicans voted in favor: Brian Fitzpatrick of Pennsylvania, Trey Hollingsworth of Indiana, Will Hurd of Texas, and John Katko and Tom Reed of New York.

The Trump administra-

tion's policy bars people who have undergone gender transition from enlisting. It also requires military personnel to serve as their biological gender unless they began a gender transition under less restrictive Obama administration rules. The policy is being challenged in court.

## Opposition in Haiti calls new protests in bid to oust Moïse

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's largest opposition groups have united to push U.S.-backed President Jovenel Moïse from office with nationwide protests aimed at paralyzing the country starting on Friday.

Previous protests have led to dozens of deaths in clashes between protesters and police and left businesses shut for days, gravely damaging an economy already struggling with high inflation and worsening fuel shortages.

Newly named Prime Minister Jean Michel Lapin said Wednesday that he encouraged peaceful protest but the government would not allow violence on the streets.

The Inter-American Commission on Human Rights reported last month that 26 people had been killed and 77 wounded over three weeks of protests and related violence.

**In Cuba:** Havana and Google signed a deal Thursday moving the island one step closer to having a state-of-the-art connection to the modern internet.

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## EDITORIALS

### Chicago's question:

# 'Did someone, somewhere, clout a sweet deal for Smollett?'

In his courtroom Thursday, Cook County Circuit Judge LeRoy Martin Jr. essentially told the parties involved in what remains of the Jussie Smollett case to take a deep breath. With attorneys for the Tribune and other news organizations asking him to block the destruction of records if Smollett seeks to expunge them, Martin was unequivocal. "There is no possibility or probability that records (would) be destroyed. That isn't what we do in Cook County."

Since the office of Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx cut the secret deal that on Tuesday ended the case, there's been confusion about whether the public will have access to whatever records exist. Confusion is what happens when prosecutors squander public trust in the justice system by doing their deeds in hastily called, unannounced court hearings.

The Tribune's Megan Crepeau reports that the court file remains sealed, but all traces of the 16 felony counts against Smollett have disappeared from public clerk records of the Cook County Circuit Court. Martin suggested Thursday that if Smollett wants to have the charges expunged, he

would be treated like any other defendant: His attorneys would move to unseal the case and wait their turn behind thousands of others who want their cases stricken from the record.

**Thanks, Your Honor, for acknowledging that public records,** even of cases involving celebrities, shouldn't be destroyed. But plenty of Chicagoans — plenty of Americans — still have numerous questions about Martin's reference to "what we do in Cook County." That interest is intensifying rather than diminishing.

The most important of those concerns can't be silenced with officials' denials or platitudes. It suffuses virtually every conversation about this fiasco: *Did someone, somewhere, clout a sweet deal for Jussie Smollett?*

Few people can knowledgeably answer that. One of them is State's Attorney Foxx, whose office handled the case — and who personally communicated about it with a politically connected lawyer. Chicagoans now know that side conversations occurred. What's unclear is whether Chicagoans know the full extent of all conver-

sations between prosecutors and outsiders. If someone, somewhere, sought to influence the trajectory of this case, Chicagoans deserve to know all of that.

Why should any lobbying that occurred be made public? Because Cook County's justice system relies on citizens trusting that it's fair to all. Police officers, jurors, defendants, lawyers — everyone who walks into a courthouse or pays the taxes that pay prosecutors' salaries has a stake in ... justice. The peculiarities of the Smollett case's sudden dissolution, with no prior explanation to the public of why prosecutors had reached a new decision, threatens that trust.

**Foxx's office evidently still believes Smollett was guilty** of staging an attack in which he was the purported victim. First Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Magats has said no new discoveries have undercut the case that Chicago police built against Smollett, and that by no means does this deal exonerate him. So there must be some intervening variable — some other reason why prosecutors would present their case to the grand jury and now abandon it.

The ripple effects for prosecutors in other Cook County cases — cases that *don't* involve celebrities — have just begun. The Tribune's Crepeau reports that the sudden dismissal of charges stunned regulars at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, both defense lawyers and rank-and-file prosecutors. Attorneys grumble that many defendants will now expect similar deals, and some lawyers joked about getting a "Smolle pros" — a reference to "molle pros," the shortened version of the Latin term for dropping charges. *Whatever's good enough for Jussie Smollett is good enough for my client too.*

All the more reason for State's Attorney Foxx to clear the air by answering the many questions it raises about Cook County's justice system. We offered some of those questions in Thursday's Tribune.

Ms. Foxx, one more question that we hope other journalists will ask you: Would you welcome an independent review of your involvement in this case — and your office's stewardship of it — from start to finish? That would help establish whether someone, somewhere, clouted a sweet deal for Jussie Smollett.

## Islamic State's caliphate is dead. The threat endures.

The Islamic State's last stand was a swatch of eastern Syria about the size of Chicago's Loop. For months, Islamic State militants defended that 1.5-square-mile sliver of territory with car bombs, suicide bombers and drones that dropped explosives. Then last weekend, the final vestige of what was once the world's epicenter for terrorists, stretching 34,000 square miles from western Syria into Iraq, succumbed to U.S.-backed forces.

With the fall of Baghouz, Islamic State's last stronghold, the group's dream of a caliphate across the Middle East is now dead. So are the group's barbarous ways in Syria and Iraq: floggings of women arrested by morality police for allowing their eyes to be visible. The sale of Yazidi women into sexual servitude. Beheadings of captured soldiers.

**Islamic State redefined modern bounds of brutality.** Carnage was its calling card. Its defeat on the battlefield is an important moment, a milestone in the long, arduous fight against post-9/11 extremism. But by no means does this outcome constitute absolute victory against Islamic State.

Long ago the world learned that the threat posed by Islamic State isn't defined solely by the lands the militant group seized in Syria and Iraq. Too many lone wolf attacks have killed innocents in the U.S., Europe and other parts of the world



MAYA ALLERUZZO/AP

Debris litters an emptied Islamic State encampment Sunday in Baghouz, Syria.

for that to be true. "We cannot say that ISIS is finished," Kino Gabriel, a spokesman for the Syrian Democratic Forces, which led the assault on Baghouz, told The New York Times. "It is true they are finished on the ground as a standing army. But the ISIS threat remains around the globe." Four elements of that threat:

■ Islamic State doesn't need boot camps. It spreads its ideology and methodology online, amassing a formidable track record for luring and inspiring new recruits to launch attacks that can be as primitive as ramming a truck into a crowd of people celebrating Bastille Day in Nice, France (2016, 84 dead).

"Trucks. Knives. Bombs. Whatever," Islamic State online material has implored followers. "It's time for revenge."

■ The group may not have its land in Iraq and Syria anymore, but it's still flush with cash. The United Nations believes Islamic State has \$50 million to \$300 million stashed away. Because it has lost its territory, it can no longer rely on revenue from taxing citizens, or from the oil fields it once controlled. But its nest egg is large enough to fund its online, terrorist and insurgency operations.

■ The group is vexatiously diffuse. Islamic State has a presence in Afghanistan, the Philippines, and parts of North and West

Africa. Stamp out one Islamic State insurgency, and it's likely another pops up. In Europe, as many as 1,200 militants who fought in Syria and Iraq have returned to their home countries — the keys to 1,200 potential Islamic State sleeper cells that need monitoring.

■ Islamic State has the ability — and the desire — to regroup. Already in rural parts of Iraq, its fighters have begun to seed an insurgency and have embarked on what has plagued post-Saddam Iraq for years — a guerrilla campaign of bombings and assassinations. Thousands of Islamic State fighters remain at large throughout Iraq and Syria. They may not have their caliphate, but they still have the capacity to maim and kill.

President Donald Trump initially wanted to pull all U.S. troops from Syria, but later acquiesced to advisers' pleas to keep a small contingent there. That's smart, given Islamic State's potential to regroup.

It wasn't long ago that the precursor to Islamic State, al-Qaida in Iraq, had been defeated by U.S. troops and whittled down to a band of 700 fighters. After President Barack Obama's withdrawal of all troops from Iraq, the militant group came back as Islamic State, eventually metastasizing into the world's biggest terrorist threat. The U.S. and the rest of the world cannot afford to let that happen again.

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### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Democrats might approach this moment with an attitude of humility and honest self-examination. It's clear that many Democrats made grievous accusations against the president that are not supported by the evidence. It's clear that people like Beto O'Rourke and John Brennan owe Donald Trump a public apology. If you call someone a traitor and it turns out you lacked the evidence for that charge, then the only decent thing to do is apologize.

Republicans and the Sean Hannity-style Trumpians might also approach this moment with an attitude of humility and honest self-examination. For two years they've been calling the Mueller investigation a witch hunt. For two years they've been spreading the libel that there are no honest brokers in Washington. It's all a deep-state conspiracy, a swamp. They should apologize for peddling the sort of deep cynicism that undermines our country's institutions. ...

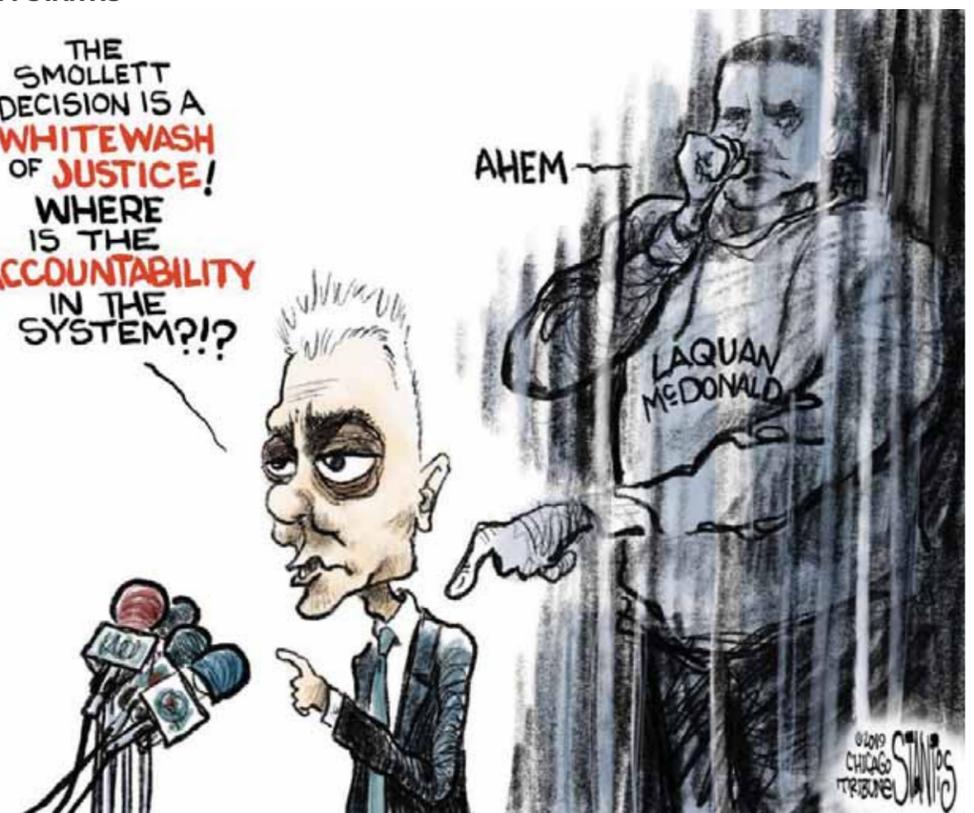
Richard Nixon's downfall was just and important, but it opened up the mouthwatering possibility that you don't need to do the hard work of persuading people to join your side. Instead, you can destroy your foes all at once through scandal. ... Politico last year compiled a list of 46 scandals that were at one time or another deemed "worse than Watergate." ...

It's all a wonderful game. You don't have to know anything about a boring policy subject like economics, poverty or foreign affairs. You can have a long career in politics and media by simply treating public life as an arena of life-or-death gossip.

David Brooks, *The New York Times*

### SCOTT STANTIS

THE SMOLLETT DECISION IS A WHITEWASH OF JUSTICE! WHERE IS THE ACCOUNTABILITY IN THE SYSTEM?!



Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE

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# Foxx will, should lose her job

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ERIC ZORN

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx probably will and arguably should lose her job next year over her office's handling of the Jussie Smollett case.

Yes, there are many worse crimes committed every day in Chicago than staging a hate-inspired attack and filing a false police report about it — the offense with which Smollett was charged. And no, justice did not demand that Smollett be

shackled and shipped off to prison for allegedly orchestrating a stunt.

But justice demanded resolution and accountability. And Foxx appeared oblivious to this imperative as she made the media rounds attempting to explain why her office sent Smollett on his merry way Tuesday morning without extracting an admission of guilt or collecting a meaningful fine.

Her tone-deaf statements included equating Smollett to the raft of no-name, low-level, nonviolent offenders who have received the "go and sin no more" treatment, and patronizing those who are outraged by the outcome as "people who don't understand the intricacies of the justice system."

Here's what we understand: High-profile criminal cases are the lens through which the public sees and evaluates the administration of justice as a whole.

Is the alleged crime investigated thoroughly and honestly? Is the process of obtaining an outcome transparent and fair? Does the result give us confidence that all the low-profile cases most of us never hear of are being handled with integrity?

Smollett's claim was high-profile because he's a celebrity — a star of TV's "Empire" — and because he alleged that his attackers evoked President Donald Trump, used racial and homophobic slurs and

deployed a noose in giving him a light beating on a Streeterville sidewalk in the wee hours of Jan. 29.

The claim got national attention and put pressure on the Chicago Police Department to track down the perpetrators or else risk looking indifferent to a disturbing battery against a prominent African-American gay man.

And when Smollett's claim unraveled and authorities alleged he and two acquaintances had faked the whole thing, the pressure shifted onto the Cook County state's attorney's office. Foxx and her team had to demonstrate that they take seriously the social damage caused by invented hate crimes, particularly ones that command significant investigatory resources.

It was a fairly basic task. They failed spectacularly.

The process that brought a surprise end to the case was anything but transparent. Prosecutors didn't even alert reporters to the "emergency" hearing where they

dropped, without explanation, all 16 felony disorderly conduct charges, and where they didn't object to the sealing of the court file.

And although prosecutors got Smollett to forfeit his bond of \$10,000 — not much of a dent in the budget of an actor who reportedly makes more than 10 times that amount per episode of "Empire" — they did not even ask for a confession or apology.

That allowed Smollett to repair immediately to the courthouse lobby and preen for the cameras about his innocence.

His lawyers have since repeatedly echoed this claim, for example responding Thursday to the city's demand that Smollett pay the cost of the investigation, later estimated at \$130,000, with a statement saying, "It is the mayor and the police chief who owe Jussie — owe him an apology — for dragging an innocent man's character through the mud. Jussie has paid enough."

Such galling pieties have infuriated all of us who wanted to see the accused selfish charlatan humbled and fined for allegedly perpetrating such an ugly hoax.

Had the case against him fallen apart? That would have been a passable explanation given that witnesses do disappear or change their stories. But no, prosecutors expressed continued confidence in their ability to have proved Smollett guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Had prosecutors told themselves that a blindsided public would be satisfied by the, "Oh, we do this a lot" explanation of an abrupt dis-

missal of charges in a sensational case? Not unless they're extremely dense.

Foxx could have distanced herself from this blunder given that her own blunder — emailing and texting with people close to Smollett early in the investigation — had prompted her to step away from the case and leave it to underlings. But she grabbed ownership of it Wednesday, giving interviews in which she expressed pride and confidence in the way her office had handled the case.

And although she can point with some pride to the diversionary programs that have kept small-time offenders out of jail and offered them fresh starts and clean states, her betrayal of the public's understandable expectations of justice in the Smollett case will taint that entire initiative. Both the National District Attorneys Association and the Illinois Prosecutors Bar Association have released statements this week sharply critical of Foxx.

She will be defending this deeply disappointing outcome from now until at least March 17, 2020. That's the date of the primary election in which she is now certain to face a Democratic challenger for the office whose ideals she has disgraced.

*The award-winning "Mincing Rasicals" podcast, on which I am a panelist, goes deep into this topic in the current episode. Find it wherever fine podcasts are served.*

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## At 70, NATO is strong — but it must adapt to new demands

By IVO DAALDER

NATO turns 70 on April 4. That's normally a good age to retire. But retirement would be a mistake, because the need for the transatlantic alliance remains very real. Russia continues to threaten the unity and stability of Europe, both indirectly and directly. European economic and political cooperation continues to depend on a close security partnership with the United States. And America continues to need its powerful and prosperous allies in Europe to address the many global and geopolitical challenges both face.

Yet, while NATO is still necessary, it is buffeted by the twin challenges of European underinvestment and lack of American leadership. Europe will need to significantly ratchet up spending on defense to counter two decades of cuts. And America needs to stop hectoring its allies and start leading them again toward common purpose. The future of the alliance depends on both.

NATO has been the most successful military alliance in history. Its long-term success lies in its adaptability. Founded originally "to keep the Soviet Union out, the Americans in, and the Germans down," as Lord Ismay, NATO's first secretary general, so memorably put it, NATO evolved into a strong military alliance that defeated the Soviet Union without ever firing a shot.

Rather than dissolving after the Cold War was won, NATO then turned to help stabilize the newly liberated countries of Central and Eastern Europe. By offering the prospect of membership to European countries that demonstrated their commit-

ment to liberal democracy and market-based growth, NATO worked in tandem with the European Union to create a Europe that for the first time in history was truly whole, free and at peace.

Next, NATO decided that the security of Europe required helping build stability on its periphery and beyond. By 2011, it had deployed more than 150,000 troops as part of six different military operations on three continents. NATO forces helped keep the peace in the Balkans, counter terrorism and piracy in the Mediterranean and Arabian seas, and stabilize the post-war environment in Afghanistan and Iraq. And it did so in close cooperation with more than 40 partner countries from all around the world.

The Russian invasion of Ukraine and its illegal annexation of Crimea in 2014 refocused NATO's attention on the need to bolster deterrence and defense of its territory. NATO troops deployed to the Baltic states and Poland, and increased their naval and air presence on and over the Black and Baltic seas. It created a new rapid-reaction task force to improve its ability to respond quickly to new threats and committed to being able to deploy 30 mechanized battalions, 30 air squadrons and 30 warships to any fight in 30 days by 2020.

Yet, despite this most recent adaptation of the alliance, not all is well with NATO today. Over the past two years, serious questions have been raised about America's continued commitment to the alliance. President Donald Trump has called NATO "obsolete," repeatedly questioned America's commitment to the Article 5 collective



FRANCISCO SECO/AP

NATO defense ministers gather at NATO headquarters in Brussels in February.

defense provision of the NATO treaty, and mused about America leaving NATO and going its own way. Like many of his predecessors, he has hectored Europeans to spend more on defense, though often wrongly insisted that they need to pay America for the defense it provides. But unlike his predecessors, he hasn't led the alliance, instead announcing policy changes on issues such as Afghanistan, Syria and arms control without consulting or even informing allies beforehand.

The president's critique of NATO has deeply unsettled not only European allies, but also many in the United States. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis resigned over the issue of America's commitment to allies, and Congress has voted overwhelmingly to bar America's withdrawal from NATO. The American public also remains staunchly pro-NATO, with 75 percent of Americans saying the U.S. should maintain or increase its commitment.

But Europe will have to do its part for Americans to continue supporting the

alliance. Allies must start by meeting their commitment to increase their defense spending to 2 percent of GDP by 2024 at the latest. The good news is that spending has increased steadily since 2014, and a good number of allies are meeting or will meet their commitments. But there are notable laggards, including key allies such as Canada, Germany, Italy, Spain and the Netherlands. A strong NATO requires that every nation does its part.

If NATO is to celebrate its 75th anniversary, let alone its 100th, it will need to continue to adapt to new realities. Crucially, it will need to rebalance the relative burdens of defense. America must continue to lead the alliance, for no one else can take its place. And Europe must continue to step up and increasingly shoulder more responsibility for defending itself. NATO's future depends on it.

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## PERSPECTIVE

Alas, Chicago has no streets to evoke the names of the team's Hall of Fame keystone combination Nellie Fox and Luis Aparicio or the huge-biceped first baseman Ted Kluszewski.

# A baseball lover's guide to Chicago's streets

BY PATRICK T. REARDON

I live a half-block south of Thome Avenue in Chicago. It's pronounced as a single syllable with a long "o" by us locals ("thom"), but a White Sox fan might think that it's named for their team's Hall of Fame slugger Jim Thome and say it as "to-may."

They'd be wrong. According to the bible of Chicago street names, "Streetwise Chicago," published in 1988 by Don Hayner and Tom McNamee, it commemorates G.H. Thome, a real estate subdivider in the Edgewater neighborhood.

Thome Avenue, at 6300 North, extends nearly 4 miles across the Chicago grid, and I wonder how many Sox fans end up buying a house or renting an apartment on the street to be reminded every day of the sweet-tempered designated hitter who slammed 134 homers for the team before being traded in 2009 to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

During the 32 years I covered urban affairs for the Tribune, I drove up and down, back and forth across the city and often found myself spotting a street that had the name of some great or not-so-great Chicago baseball player. And, as another major league season gets underway, I realize I'm still playing this driving game. And I'm probably not alone.

With only one exception, these streets were named for somebody else, but that doesn't dilute my enjoyment of going down, say, Taylor Street. In that case, what comes to mind is the Cubs team of my childhood that, in 1959 and 1960, often had two Taylors in the lineup — second baseman Tony and catcher Sammy. The street, though, was named for U.S. President Zachary Taylor, who served from 1849-50.

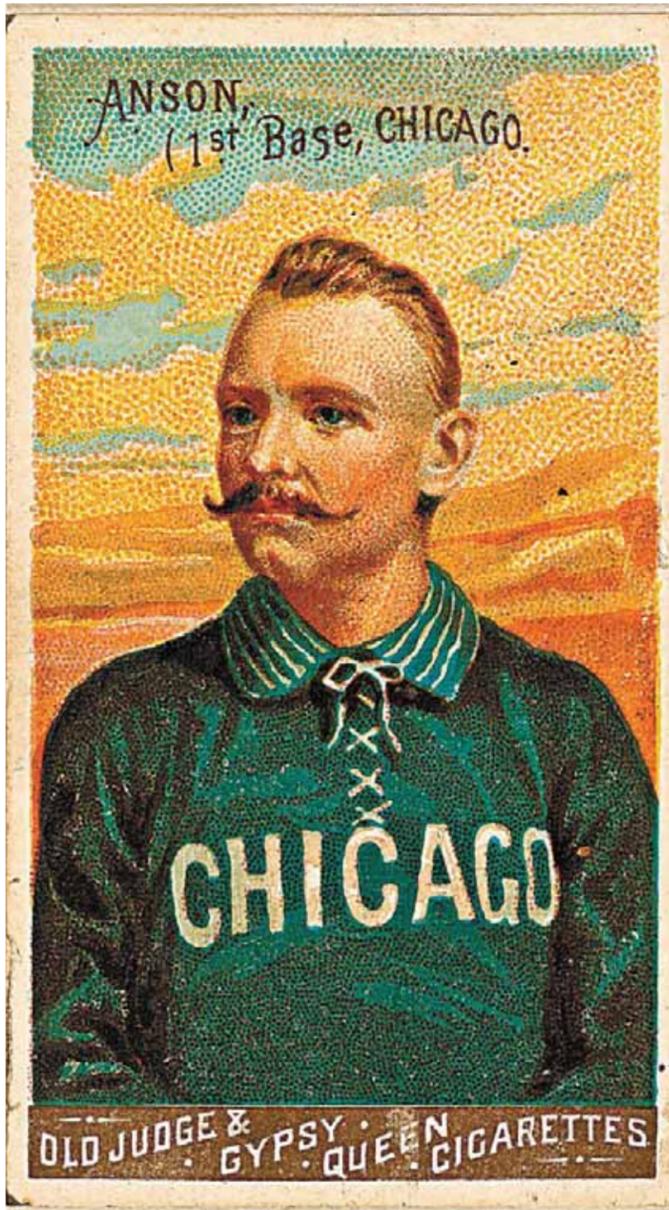
My childhood was the era of the light-hitting, tough-pitching Go-Go Sox who got to the World Series in 1959. Alas, Chicago has no streets to evoke the names of the team's Hall of Fame keystone combination Nellie Fox and Luis Aparicio or the huge-biceped first baseman Ted Kluszewski, a late-season addition and my particular favorite.

There is, however, a Pierce Avenue at 1532 North, which runs from Ashland Avenue to nearly Cicero Avenue. It recalls the blacksmith and early Chicago resident Asahel Pierce. But whom I think of is Billy Pierce, a mainstay of that 1959 team, even though he had a 14-15 record. (His peripherals, I'm sure, were great.)

Many of the streets that bring ballplayers to mind are pretty short, but few shorter than the two-block-long Banks Street at 1334 North, between State Parkway and Lake Shore Drive. It would be nice if it were named for Mr. Cub, Ernie, but the name memorializes Nathaniel P. Banks, a Union general in the Civil War.

Really, if there were to be a Banks street, shouldn't it be as big and as long as, say, Western Avenue, which runs from the northern border of the city to the southern?

Another very short street is not named for LaMarr Hoyt, who in 1982 and 1983 had an overpowering 43-15 record for the White Sox and nabbed a Cy Young Award (before his career fell apart amid a series of



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Anson Place is named for Adrian "Cap" Anson, who played for the Chicago White Stockings and played a key role in the major leagues' racial segregation.

drug charges).

According to Hayner and McNamee, the three-blocks-long Hoyt Avenue at 2253 West, just south of the Stevenson Expressway, is named for either Henry W. Hoyt, a land developer, or Homer Hoyt, a Chicago economist who, in 1933, wrote the much-overlooked classic "One Hundred Years of Land Values in Chicago."

If I look around, I can find streets with the names of present-day players, such as the one-block-long Lester Avenue at 5500 West in Jefferson Park, not named for Cubs hurler Jon Lester, and the much longer Shields Avenue, not named for right-hander James Shields, who pitched for the Sox for the last three seasons. Lester Avenue is thought to commemorate Thomas Lester, an early Chicago settler, while Shields, which bordered the old Comiskey Park on the west, remembers Union Gen. James Shields.

The only street that I know of named for a Chicago baseball player is Anson Place at 418 North, extend-

ing a single block between Leavitt Street and Oakley Boulevard, and that's unfortunate.

Adrian "Cap" Anson played 22 years for the Chicago White Stockings, a team that later changed its name to the Chicago Cubs, and had a career batting average of .334. A Hall of Famer who was the team's manager for 19 years, Anson is also infamous for playing a key role in the establishment of racial segregation in the major leagues until Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in 1947.

I'm sure I'm not the only Chicagoan who spots street names and thinks of baseball players. And it's a pastime that doesn't have to be restricted to baseball.

Did you know there is a Pippin Street at 7952 South, just east of Pulaski Road? No Butkus Street, though, alas.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Care about proof in Smollett case

It is sad that the Tribune lent its voice to the rush to judgment in Jussie Smollett's case. The Tribune came in third in the race to be judge, jury and executioner trailing the mayor and police superintendent. The outrage expressed by all three is based on false assumptions and misplaced anger. It serves neither the citizens of the city nor the justice system.

To be sure, I am not unbiased. I am one of Mr. Smollett's attorneys. But I believe I have toiled on both sides of the justice system long enough to bring some useful perspective. I write not to argue the facts of this case, except as they apply to public statements made by the police. I write to describe where and how the system got so far off-base.

The day after Mr. Smollett was charged with disorderly conduct, Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson held a news conference saying, among other things, that he was "offended" and "angry." File that away for a moment. The key "evidence" was that "Smollett paid \$3,500 to stage this attack and drag Chicago's reputation through the mud in the process." Wrong. The brothers themselves and their lawyer admitted, and documentary evidence confirms, the \$3,500 was paid for personal training and nutritional services.

There is a reason the U.S. Department of Justice guidelines forbid prosecutors and agents from commenting beyond the facts set forth in an indictment. Witnesses change their stories. Objective evidence sometimes shows witnesses' statements to be false. Law enforcement officers must follow the evidence and keep an open mind. Public statements tend to prevent the execution of both those duties.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel doubled down on these mistakes. He called the dismissal of the case a "whitewash." That baseless charge besmirches not Mr. Smollett but the Cook County state's attorney's office. First Assistant Joseph Magats supervised this case. He is a career prosecutor with unquestioned integrity and sound judgment. He appointed Risa Lanier, another longtime prosecutor with impeccable credentials and honesty, to handle the case. Whatever the mayor was implying, the idea that these public servants did anything other than what they firmly believed to be in the best interest of the people and the justice system is baseless.

Then the Tribune added its voice to this mud-slinging, describing the state's attorney's actions as "indefensible." I was a prosecutor for 10 years. I understand how easy it is to second-guess decisions. Everything looks so clear and simple from the outside. But cases are not built on appearances; they are built on evidence. I understand the prosecutors have said they stand by the evidence and the police who investigated the case. It would be ideal if the prosecutors acknowledged the difficulties in their case, or acceptable if they avoided giving their "opinion," but I understand either is difficult in the face of the statements of the mayor and the superintendent. The state's attorney's office, unlike the police, did not emote about how they "felt" about this offense. The evidence and horizontal equity — treating similar cases similarly — dictate the state's attorney's actions. Nothing more, nothing less.

This episode will fade from our attention. It was not the justice system's finest hour. No one walks away unblemished. But let's not make things worse by hyperbolic editorials. Let's take the lessons — and there are many — that the mistakes teach us and resolve to do better next time.

— Ronald S. Safer,  
Defense counsel, Riley Safer Holmes & Cancila LLP

### Dubious about handling of case

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx states that the Jussie Smollett case has been handled in similar fashion to 5,700 other cases. If so, there's a big problem with those 5,700 similar cases.

— Kenneth White, Chicago

### Separate and unequal justice?

This action just tells the world that there are two levels of justice in Chicago: one for rich people and one for poor people. This is not an issue of race; this decision is simply based on money. The prosecutor just brought shame to Chicago.

— Kevin Owen, Homer Glen

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Glassdoor expands its Chicago office

Recruiting website leasing additional space for its growing team

By **ALLY MAROTTI AND RYAN ORI**  
Chicago Tribune

Glassdoor, which operates a recruiting and job review website, is growing its Chicago office, becoming the latest West Coast technology company to expand its software engineering team in the city.

The San Francisco Bay area-based company employs more than 250 people in its Fulton Market district office and expects to grow to 400 in the next couple of years, said John Stearns, senior director of engineering. Glassdoor opened a Chicago office in 2016 that has housed sales, customer support and other employees, but dozens of the new hires will be software engineers, designers and product managers. The tech company recently leased additional space in its Fulton Market office building to house its growing workforce.

As Glassdoor grows and looks to reinvest back into the company, “we need to hire a lot more engineers and product people to



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Brianna Kelly, a recruiter at Glassdoor, uses her standing workstation Thursday in the company's Chicago office.

build all of the things we want to build,” Stearns said. It would have taken too long to hire all the tech talent Glassdoor needed in the Bay Area, given the Silicon Valley competition, so the company turned to Chicago to speed up the process.

“We had an idea that there's a pretty deep talent pool here,” said Stearns, who recently moved from California to head the engineering team in Chicago.

Computer science graduates

and other tech workers are in high demand in Chicago, and companies in the area compete with each other to woo the potential employees. But there is talent to pursue.

One out of 10 computer science degrees in the nation comes from Illinois colleges and universities, according to data from the Illinois Science & Technology Coalition. And since 2013, Illinois computer science graduates are 4.5 times more likely to work in Chicago

than San Francisco.

Glassdoor joins a growing number of tech companies in Chicago that are bulking up on technology workers in offices that originally were set up for sales. For example, Google opened its Chicago office as a sales outpost in 2000 and has grown to include engineers and other tech workers.

The Chicago office was already Glassdoor's second largest outside of its headquarters. It employs more than 800 employees around the world.

To make way for its new hires in Chicago, Glassdoor said it has expanded to 52,000 square feet in the Fulton West office building, adding about 17,000 square feet.

Fulton West is an eight-story building at 1330 W. Fulton Market, on the western edge of the emerging Fulton Market district office market. Glassdoor moved there from a smaller building in the neighborhood in 2017, when Chicago developer Sterling Bay completed construction.

Glassdoor occupied the sixth floor and took over most of the seventh in February to help accommodate Stearns' team, which designs products and features for businesses that use Glassdoor.

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## Facebook facing federal charges

HUD: Social media giant's ad-targeting system discriminates

By **MAE ANDERSON AND BARBARA ORTUTAY**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The federal government charged Facebook with high-tech housing discrimination Thursday for allegedly misusing its vaunted ability to deliver ads with surgical precision to certain groups of people and not others.

The civil charges by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development could cost the social network millions of dollars in penalties. But more than that, they strike at the very business model that has made Facebook so rich, and raise questions of whether this could signal more regulatory pressure on the industry.

HUD said Facebook's ad-targeting system is fostering discrimination by allowing landlords and real estate brokers to exclude certain people — for example, minorities, non-Christians, immigrants or residents of particular neighborhoods — from seeing their ads for houses and apartments.

“Facebook is discriminating against people based upon who they are and where they live,” HUD Secretary Ben Carson said. “Using a computer to limit a person's housing choices can be just as discriminatory as slamming a door in someone's face.”

In a statement, Facebook expressed surprise over the charges, saying it has been working with HUD to address its concerns and has taken steps to prevent discrimination, including eliminating thousands of targeting options last year that could be misused by advertisers.

Just last week, Facebook said it would overhaul its ad-targeting system to prevent discrimination not just in housing listings but in credit and employment ads as well, as part of a settlement with the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Fair Housing Alliance and other groups.

“We're disappointed by today's developments, but we'll continue working with civil rights experts on these issues,” the company said.

The charges were seen as more evidence that Facebook is in the crosshairs of lawmakers, regulators and activists. It is already wrestling with several government investigations in the U.S. and Europe over its data and privacy practices.

The technology at the heart of the clash with HUD is what has helped turned Facebook into a giant with annual revenue of close to \$56 billion. It can offer advertisers and groups great ability to direct messages to exactly the crowd they want to reach.

HUD said Facebook is allowing advertisers to exclude people

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Jennifer Spencer, a Dairy Queen franchise owner, has cleaned the restaurant thoroughly, but is concerned about potential exposure to the virus.

## ‘It’s kind of frightening’

Chicago-area business owners are rattled after measles exposure

By **LISA SCHENCKER**  
Chicago Tribune

Jennifer Spencer's longtime customers began reaching out to her, worried about her, after news spread that a person with the measles had visited her business and about a dozen others along the North Shore and in Chicago in recent weeks.

Spencer, whose family has owned a Dairy Queen in Northbrook for 45 years, just finished undergoing chemotherapy and radiation for stage 3 breast cancer about six months ago.

Adding to her worry, Spencer spent time with her newborn granddaughter the day after the person was at her business, before she knew she had been exposed.



Jennifer Spencer, a Dairy Queen franchise owner, gives a to-go order to a customer at the DQ in Northbrook.

“It's kind of frightening,” Spencer said. She and her employees scrubbed down the restaurant several times Wednesday night, on top of the three times a day they regularly clean it. “I wanted my customers to know

that we (made) an effort. Also, with my health concerns, I wanted to make sure I'm safe as well.”

Cook County health officials said Wednesday that there's no ongoing risk of catching the

disease at the businesses the infected person visited. Measles can stay in the air for two hours, and the person, who has not been identified, visited most of the businesses about a week ago or more. But many of the businesses were rattled by the news, and spent part of Thursday talking with customers and employees.

Between March 17 and March 22, the person visited a fitness studio in Glencoe, grocery stores in Niles and Northbrook, a salon in Niles, a gas station in Niles, a cleaners in Northbrook, a Bed Bath & Beyond in Deerfield, a Home Depot in Deerfield, a Jewish high school in Deerfield, the Dairy Queen, a restaurant in Chicago, and the James M. Nederlander Theatre in Chicago as well as medical offices and hospitals.

The north suburban resident had recently traveled to a country

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## Wendy's targeted in campaign to reduce antibiotic use in beef

Public interest group looks to draw attention to concerns of overuse

By **ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ**  
Chicago Tribune

Advocates are urging burger chain Wendy's to follow the lead of rival McDonald's in the phase-out of routine use of antibiotics

in its beef supply.

Illinois PIRG Education fund, a public interest group, launched the campaign Thursday in front of a Chicago Wendy's, and other events were scheduled in cities across the country to draw attention to concerns that overuse of antibiotics in livestock is causing a rise in drug-resistant infections in humans.

Wendy's has been vocal about

“It can't be this incremental step forward.”

— Matthew Wellington, antibiotics program director at U.S. PIRG

efforts to reduce antibiotic use and says that last year it sourced 20 percent of its beef from a group of producers that have committed to a 20 percent reduction in a medically important antibiotic, fed to cattle, with

plans to source more from that group.

But advocates want Wendy's to make a bigger commitment, as McDonald's did last year when it pledged to work with 85 percent of its beef supply chain to stop

using antibiotics for growth promotion or disease prevention.

“It can't be this incremental step forward; it has to be visionary,” said Matthew Wellington, antibiotics program director at U.S. PIRG. “That's what's going to push producers to change this practice.”

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# Mexico wins U.S.-China trade war

Companies shift production to duck stiff import taxes

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The Trump Administration's trade war with China has turned out to be a windfall for another country the president frequently berates: Mexico.

Consider Fuling Global Inc., a Chinese maker of plastic utensils that developed a lucrative business making paper cups and straws for U.S. restaurants. But President Donald Trump upended all that with tariffs on \$250 billion worth of Chinese imports, including paper products. So the company found an alternative, opening a \$4 million factory in Monterrey, Mexico, that will soon begin shipping millions of paper straws across the border. "We had to look for other ways to do business," said Fuling Chief Financial Officer Gilbert Lee. The move means the Wenling, China-based company will avoid the tariffs and make up for pricier Mexican labor with lower shipping costs. "Mexico is a very logical and advantageous location for us."

Fuling isn't alone. Mexico has seen big gains in shipments to the U.S. in categories where competing Chinese goods were hit with tariffs, everything from poster board to air conditioner parts. In all, U.S. imports of goods from Mexico surged 10 percent to almost \$350 billion last year, the fastest growth in seven years. That helped widen America's trade deficit with Mexico by 15 percent to more than \$80 billion. Meanwhile, the growth in shipments from China slowed by about a third.

Mexico's bonanza under-



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Companies with production in China have shifted work to Mexico to get around U.S. tariffs on imported Chinese goods.

scores the difficulty in trying to win a trade war where companies can shift production or find new sources to avoid tariffs. Despite Trump's vow to reduce it, the U.S. trade deficit for goods globally hit a record \$891 billion last year as tax cuts boosted demand for imports and retaliatory tariffs weighed on American exports. Given Trump's early attacks on Mexico for taking U.S. jobs, it's an ironic turn to observers such as factory consultant Alan Russell.

"It's a case of unintended consequences," said Russell, chief executive of Tecma Group, an El Paso, Texas, firm that helps companies open and run factories in Mexico. Interest has never been this high in his 35 years in the industry, he said. "Any company manufacturing in China has had a wake-up call."

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— Alan Russell, CEO, factory consultant Tecma Group

Much of the shift in companies sourcing from Mexico instead of China centers on low value-added items where substitution is easier, according to Jorge Guajardo, a former Mexican ambassador to China. For example, Taskmaster Components has for almost 20 years imported large wheels and tires from China, and assembled them for companies making trailers and recreational vehicles. But tariffs on many of those products pushed the Mount Pleasant, Texas-based company to go hunting for new sourcing. That list now includes Mexico, where it wants to invest in a factory.

The U.S. isn't being considered because Taskmaster hasn't found a willing partner among the few remaining American manufacturers.

"A lot of people are moving production down there," said Amanda Walker, the firm's chief operating officer. The proximity, access to ports and an educated workforce make "everything about Mexico attractive."

Mexico's gain is evident across a diverse span of sectors. After the U.S. levied tariffs on metal ores and their byproducts, Mexico's exports to America more than doubled, while China's

sank by a quarter. Tariffs on aluminum products helped wipe out almost \$500 million in imports from China. Mexico saw a 20 percent increase in sales to the U.S.

The trade war also made the U.S. more reliant on produce from Mexico, which was already the biggest source of vegetables like cauliflower, carrots and onions. In one stark example, peeled garlic cloves from China sank by almost a quarter after receiving tariffs while Mexican exports rose 54 percent. Even small businesses in Mexico benefited. After the U.S. put 10 percent tariffs on silk yarn, one of China's iconic exports, Mexico's shipments to the U.S. jumped from basically nothing, just \$5,500 in 2017, to \$1.6 million last year. China's imports of knitted and crocheted fabrics fell by about

\$3 million, almost the exact amount Mexican imports rose. Trump's tariffs especially targeted the auto supply chain, which had already been expanding in Mexico and has continued to gain under Trump's policies. One example: U.S. imports of Mexican passenger vehicles with gasoline engines jumped 17 percent to \$32.6 billion, while shipments from China, Germany and Canada all declined.

Even before Trump's presidency, Mexico was becoming more competitive with China, in part due to rising Chinese labor rates and Mexico's proximity to the U.S., especially important in the e-commerce era of quick shipping.

To be sure, a lot was happening last year other than the tariffs that could have played a part in boosting Mexican exports. Some companies may have upped orders to beat Trump's threat to dismantle the North American Free Trade Agreement; he instead signed a renegotiated deal in November. Fluctuations in the value of the dollar and Trump's global steel tariffs might have also played a role.

The Mexico bump could be short-lived if the U.S. and China strike their own trade deal, reducing the impetus to move production to Mexico. Another headwind might be new leftist President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, who has rattled investors' confidence by canceling a \$13 billion airport after it was already one third built and inspiring a more aggressive labor movement, including factory strikes.

But for now, paper-straw maker Fuling Global is all in. It will begin production in Monterrey by July and if all goes well, Fuling will shift more work to Mexico and possibly start selling to the local market and then to South America.



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The conference rooms at Glassdoor's Chicago office have been given names significant to the city.

## Glassdoor expands its Chicago office

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There are "a lot of desks to fill at the moment," Stearns said, standing next to the area where his growing team sits. "But that won't be for too long."

Sterling Bay's offices are in the 290,000-square-foot building, and other tenants include the vacuum cleaner maker Dyson and Skender

Construction.

The Tribune in October reported that chef Curtis Duffy, formerly of Grace, plans to open a restaurant in the building along with former Grace general manager Michael Muser. They earned three Michelin stars for three consecutive years, making Grace one of the nation's top restaurants.

Their new restaurant will

join Fairgrounds Coffee & Tea on the ground floor of Fulton West.

The Fulton West property previously was intended as offices for MarchFirst, but construction work halted after the consulting firm went bankrupt.

The partial structure remained untouched for about 15 years before Sterling Bay acquired it, altered

the design and signed leases with several tenants. The developer has completed several other projects in the former meatpacking district, including McDonald's headquarters and Google's Midwest headquarters.

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## Facebook facing federal charges of discrimination

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based on their neighborhood by drawing a red line around those areas on a map. The company was also accused of giving advertisers the option of showing ads only to men or only to women.

The agency also charged that Facebook allowed advertisers to exclude parents; those who are non-American-born; non-Christians; and those interested in Hispanic culture, "deaf culture," accessibility for the disabled, countries like Honduras or Somalia, or a variety of other topics.

Advertisers were also able to exclude people based on ZIP code, to avoid showing ads to people in areas with large minority populations, HUD said.

The case will be heard by an administration law judge unless HUD or Facebook decides to move it to federal court.

"The nature of their business model is advertis-

ing and targeted advertising, so that is a slippery slope. That is their business model," said Dan Ives, an industry analyst with Wedbush Securities. "The government launched this missile and caught many in the industry by surprise."

Ives said the move may mean U.S. regulators are taking broader aim at the digital advertising market, not just Facebook.

"This is a clear shot across the bow for Facebook and others," he said. "There is potentially more regulatory worries than maybe investors were fearing."

Facebook is already under fire for allowing fake Russian accounts to buy ads targeting U.S. users to sow political discord during the 2016 presidential election. The company has also been criticized for allowing organizations to target groups of people identified as "Jew-haters" and Nazi sympathizers.

## Chicago-area business owners are rattled after measles exposure

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"with ongoing measles transmission," officials said. The Cook County Department of Public Health wouldn't say whether the person had been vaccinated, citing privacy.

In recent years, measles has come back in some areas of the country, as some families have eschewed vaccinating their children. Vaccines do not cause autism, which has been a concern for some families.

Measles can lead to complications, including pneumonia and brain swelling. It can be spread through the air when a person coughs or sneezes or through con-

tact with mucus or saliva from an infected person. It typically takes about seven to 14 days for someone exposed to the illness to show symptoms, and, in rare cases, can take as long as 21 days, said Dr. Jennifer Grant, associate medical director of infection prevention and control at NorthShore University HealthSystem. A person with measles is contagious about four days before getting the rash, which is usually one of the later symptoms, Grant said.

John Sitt, owner and operator of Full Circle Fitness in Glencoe, said that when the person visited his business more than a week ago, she seemed healthy

and wasn't coughing. He said only one other client was there at the same time as the person.

"I think during the hour she was here, she was completely unaware she was ill," Sitt said.

George Samarino, owner of Giorgio Elan in Niles, said he also reached out to customers who were there at the same time, to make sure they were aware of the exposure. He said some of them had already heard it on the news.

And Angelo Petratos, a manager at Greek Islands restaurant in Chicago, said he planned to hold a meeting with his staff Thursday morning about the exposure. The person visited

Greek Islands the evening of March 19 – a night that Petratos remembers his restaurant being busy.

Petratos hopes those people were vaccinated.

"How do you avoid something like that? You can't. It's impossible," Petratos said of the exposure. "What are you going to have, a blood pressure machine and thermometer when a customer comes in?"

"It's scary for the young and elderly," he said. "We have to protect these people."

The infected person also visited several medical facilities.

When a person with measles visits a doctor's office or hospital, the office

or hospital will typically identify any other patients who may have been exposed, determine their immunity and contact them, Grant said. If it's caught early enough, in some cases, a person or employee who's not vaccinated could get the vaccine, Grant said.

If an employee is unvaccinated, and can't get the vaccine, the worker may be asked to stay home, Grant said.

"In the health care setting, we have an extra level of vigilance," Grant said.

It's part of the reason health officials are asking people who think they might be experiencing measles symptoms to call ahead before going doctor's

offices or hospitals. That way, if they do need to be seen, the health care providers can prepare so other patients aren't exposed.

That would include by asking the patient to put on a mask right away and taking him to a private room immediately, and perhaps scheduling the person for lunch or later in the day when fewer other patients are likely to be around, Grant said.

"We want to be prepared so that when it happens we know," Grant said. "We can act and make sure we don't put other people at unnecessary risk."

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# U.K. report finds technical risks in Huawei network gear

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LONDON — British cybersecurity inspectors said Thursday they found significant technical issues in Chinese telecom supplier Huawei's software that pose risks for the country's mobile networks.

It's the latest salvo in a global battle over Huawei, which the U.S. says could give the Chinese government backdoor access to sensitive data worldwide.

The annual update on Huawei Technologies' security said officials are not confident Huawei is up to fixing the problems, pointing out that the company still hasn't done anything to address flaws identified in last year's report.

Thursday's report said it's possible to only give "limited assurance" that long-term national security risks from Huawei's involvement in critical British telecom networks can be adequately managed.

The U.S. government wants its European allies to ban the company from next-generation mobile networks set to roll out in coming years over fears China's communist leaders could use Huawei gear to carry out cyberespionage.

Britain has so far resisted, saying it can manage the risks without resorting to a boycott. The European Union is also leaning toward a similar approach, with the bloc's executive commission avoiding a ban when it released security recommendations for 5G networks earlier this week.

Security of superfast 5G mobile networks, which promise to unlock a new wave of innovation, is taking on more urgency as European countries prepare to auction off frequencies to mobile phone companies this year.

Thursday's report noted that Britain's cybersecurity authorities did not believe



KIN CHEUNG/AP

British cybersecurity inspectors have found significant technical issues in Huawei's software.

Huawei's defects were a result of "Chinese state interference."

Since 2010, Huawei equipment in British networks has been inspected by an evaluation center, which is funded by the Chinese company and, starting in 2014, overseen by a board chaired by a top British cybersecurity official. Other board members include officials from Huawei and Britain's mobile phone companies.

The oversight board's report criticized Huawei for making "no material progress" in fixing technical shortcomings noted in last year's report.

"We understand these concerns and take them very seriously," Huawei said in a statement. The issues that have been identified "provide vital input for the ongoing transformation of our software engineering capabilities," a global effort for which the company in November pledged \$2 billion over five years, it said.

The oversight board, however, said it hasn't seen anything that gives it confidence Huawei has the ca-

capacity to carry out the transformation.

One big concern: In 2018 the center found "several hundred issues and vulnerabilities" in Huawei gear that were reported to British mobile companies.

Alarmingly, it said attackers who knew of the vulnerabilities and had the right access could potentially exploit them to affect a network's operation, in some cases by causing it to stop operating correctly.

The report's findings don't suggest that British mobile networks are more vulnerable than last year, and can be used to flag up issues so phone companies can more effectively mitigate them, it said.

The oversight report is separate from a government review of the risks to Britain's 5G telecom equipment supply chains due out this spring, though it is one of the things that review will take into account.

Huawei overtook Scandinavian rivals Nokia and Ericsson to become the world's biggest telecom equipment maker because of its reputation for cheap, good quality products.



JEFF CHIU/AP

Edwin Hardeman used Roundup products for years. He has non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

# Monsanto to appeal \$80M jury award in cancer case

BY SUDHIN THANAWALA  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A jury late Wednesday awarded more than \$80 million in damages to a California man who blamed Roundup weed killer for his cancer, in a case that his attorneys say could help determine the fate of hundreds of similar lawsuits.

Edwin Hardeman proved that Roundup's design was defective, it lacked sufficient cancer warnings and its manufacturer, agribusiness giant Monsanto, was negligent, the six-person jury in San Francisco found.

It awarded Hardeman more than \$5 million in compensation and an additional \$75 million in punitive damages. Hardeman, 70, put his arm around his wife, Mary, as the verdict was read and hugged his attorneys.

Monsanto says studies have established that glyphosate, the active ingredient in its widely used weed killer, is safe. The company said it will appeal.

"We are disappointed with the jury's decision, but this verdict does not

change the weight of over four decades of extensive science and the conclusions of regulators worldwide that support the safety of our glyphosate-based herbicides and that they are not carcinogenic," according to a statement from Bayer, which acquired Monsanto last year.

Hardeman said he used Roundup products to treat poison oak, overgrowth and weeds on his San Francisco Bay Area property for years. The same jury previously found that Roundup was a substantial factor in Hardeman's non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

"Today, the jury sent a message loud and clear that companies should no longer put products on the market for anyone to buy without being truthful, without testing their product and without warning if it causes cancer," said Jennifer Moore, one of Hardeman's attorneys.

Hardeman and his wife thanked their attorneys and jurors.

A different jury in August awarded another man \$289 million, but a judge later slashed it to \$78 million. Monsanto has appealed.

Hardeman's trial may be more significant than that case.

U.S. Judge Vince Chhabria is overseeing hundreds of Roundup lawsuits and has deemed Hardeman's case and two others "bellwether trials."

The outcome of such cases can help attorneys decide whether to keep fighting similar lawsuits or settle them. Legal experts said verdicts in favor of Hardeman and the other test plaintiffs would give their attorneys a strong bargaining position in any settlement talks for the remaining cases before Chhabria.

Bayer says all government regulators that have looked at the issue have rejected a link between cancer and glyphosate.

Monsanto developed glyphosate in the 1970s, and the weed killer is now sold in more than 160 countries.

The herbicide came under increasing scrutiny after the France-based International Agency for Research on Cancer, which is part of the World Health Organization, classified it as a "probable human carcinogen" in 2015.



EGILL BJARNASON/AP

Stranded passengers set to travel with Icelandic airline Wow wait in line Thursday at Keflavik International Airport.

# Iceland airline WOW ceases all operations

BY EGILL BJARNASON  
Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Icelandic airline WOW Air stopped all its operations Thursday due to financial trouble, grounding planes and stranding passengers across two continents.

The airline, a small carrier that specialized in ultracheap travel between the United States and Europe, told passengers there would be no further flights and advised them to check with other airlines for ways to reach their destinations.

The airline flew to cities including Washington, New York, Paris, London and its Reykjavik hub.

Its bankruptcy, which highlights how difficult it is for airlines to make money from budget flights across the Atlantic, comes after six months of turbulent negotiations to sell its business. WOW saw deals fall through to sell to its main rival, the national flagship carrier Icelandair, and later to Indigo Partners, an American company op-

erating the airline Wizz.

WOW grounded at least six planes in North America that were set to leave late Wednesday from Montreal, Toronto, Boston, Detroit, New York and Baltimore.

In Europe, Reykjavik-bound planes from seven cities — Amsterdam, Dublin, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Frankfurt and Copenhagen — did not take off Thursday morning. One airplane from WOW was grounded as collateral by Iceland's airport operator, which reportedly has a \$16 million claim for unpaid landing fees against the airline.

Tourism is Iceland's largest industry and WOW's disappearance is set to have an effect on this summer's high season.

After starting operations in 2012, the airline expanded quickly to 37 destinations and reported up to 60 percent annual growth in passenger numbers. Its revenue per passenger, however, has not kept up and fell by about 20 percent in 2017, according to the last earnings report.

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### What is a rate lock?

Whether you're shopping for a new mortgage or simply refinancing, a rate lock is a useful feature to consider, allowing you to remove some risk and uncertainty from the home loan process.

Because mortgage rates fluctuate daily, the APR you're quoted this week might not be available in three or four weeks when you close your mortgage. If it's lower, lucky you. But what if it's higher, and now your monthly payment has increased? Even worse is when that higher monthly payment means you no longer qualify for the same loan amount.

This is why rate locks exist, to protect homebuyers from market changes by locking in a rate that works for them, and knowing throughout the processing period that there won't be any rate surprises.

Mortgage lenders typically offer locks for 30, 45 or 60 days, so the window for holding your rate and

completing the closing isn't unlimited. This means you won't want to activate a lock too early in your house hunting process. A good time is when you have an accepted offer on a house.

Why not just ask for the longest rate lock possible? Because rate locks aren't free. True, some lenders provide locks without charging a separate fee, but their cost of absorbing the risk is baked into their offered interest rate. Meanwhile, other lenders do charge an explicit fee. In either case, longer locks will cost you more.

So what if rates drop after you lock in? Though some lenders offer the option of a "float down" provision to take advantage of new lower rates, these also aren't free, and can be expensive. It's better to simply lock your rate at a comfortable level, rest easy that you're protected, and not sweat the minor savings you'd have realized with a slightly lower rate.

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Low: 7,619.82	Low: 2,798.77	Low: 1,520.12
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10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.02 to 2.39%	-20.60 to \$1,289.80	+0.22 to 110.58/\$1	+0.0029 to .8908/\$1	-0.11 to \$59.30

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5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW -94	NASD -2.17	S&P -1.38	DOW -77	NASD +1.81	S&P +1.11	DOW +6.70	NASD +8.58	S&P +6.61

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SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	888	891.75	886.50	889.50	+2
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 19	28.83	28.84	28.60	28.63	-19
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 19	304.80	307.00	304.10	306.50	+2.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	May 19	59.40	59.56	58.20	59.30	-11
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	May 19	2.723	2.752	2.707	2.712	-0.07
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 19	1.8865	1.8926	1.8288	1.8799	-0.156

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	79.44	+0.71	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	115.12	+1.86	Morningstar Inc	O	124.55	+2.17
AbbVie Inc	N	79.96	+0.07	Equity Residential	N	75.63	+0.65	Motorola Solutions	N	139.19	-1.18
Allstate Corp	N	83.94	-0.21	Exelon Corp	N	49.76	-0.77	NISource Inc	N	28.54	-1.14
Aptargroup Inc	N	106.19	+0.57	First Indl RT	N	35.47	+0.55	Nthn Trust C	O	90.07	+1.00
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.72	+0.23	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	46.15	+0.69	Old Republic	N	21.04	+0.16
Baxter Int'l	N	79.69	+0.60	Gallagher AJ	N	77.13	-1.09	Packaging Corp Am	N	99.49	+0.32
Boeing Co	N	374.44	+2.39	Granger WJ	N	293.78	+3.78	Payingcity Hldg	O	88.05	+1.07
Brunswick Corp	N	49.99	+0.39	GrubHub Inc	N	66.96	+0.81	Stericycle Inc	O	53.39	-0.42
CBOE Global Markets	N	94.16	-1.12	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.23	+0.88	Teleph Data	N	30.77	-0.46
CDK Global Inc	O	57.77	+0.46	IDEX Corp	N	151.45	+1.49	TransUnion	N	65.84	+0.65
CDW Corp	O	95.11	+0.91	ITW	N	142.85	+1.22	TreeHouse Foods	N	64.19	+0.28
CF Industries	N	40.36	+0.16	Ingredion Inc	N	93.65	+0.73	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.05	+0.02
CME Group	O	162.76	+0.18	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	154.09	+2.15	US Foods Holding	N	34.87	+0.45
CNA Financial	N	43.19	+0.19	Kemper Corp	N	76.77	-1.22	USG Corp	N	43.30	-0.17
Caterpillar Inc	N	132.37	+1.17	Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.89	+0.25	Uita Salon Cosmetics	O	345.23	-8.2
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	27.74	+0.62	LKQ Corporation	O	28.21	...	United Contl Hldgs	O	78.60	+0.07
Deere Co	N	158.08	+0.57	Littelfuse Inc	O	182.17	+1.00	Ventas Inc	N	65.25	+0.97
Discover Fin Svcs	N	70.72	+0.24	McDonalds Corp	N	189.39	+1.88	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	62.51	+0.28
Dover Corp	N	93.51	+1.26	Middleby Corp	O	127.96	+0.41	Wintrust Financial	O	68.09	+2.09
Equity Commonwh	N	32.86	+0.15	Mondelez Intl	O	49.35	-0.02	Zebra Tech	O	208.46	+1.70

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	27.33	+0.30
Gen Electric	9.89	-0.07
Nokia Corp	5.69	-0.13
Ford Motor	8.77	+0.15
Ambev S.A.	4.29	+0.09
Coty Inc	11.50	+0.08
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.69	+0.35
Chesapck Enegy	3.14	-0.05
Aurora Cannabis Inc	8.83	...
Annaly Capital Mgmt	10.06	+0.12
Sprint Corp	5.66	-0.37
AT&T Inc	31.01	-0.39
Banco Bradesco ADS	10.69	+0.49
Verizon Comm	59.08	-1.80
Vale SA	12.63	-0.04
Petrobras	15.80	+0.31
Keycorp	15.70	+0.33
Nielsen Hldgs plc	23.66	-2.97
Twitter Inc	32.87	+0.59
EnCana Corp	7.13	-0.02
Visa Inc	154.67	+0.45
Brist Myr Sqb	47.84	-0.14
Sthwstn Energy	4.70	+0.16
Pfizer Inc	42.29	+0.27

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	177.73	+0.53
Alphabet Inc C	1168.49	-4.53
Alphabet Inc A	1172.27	-5.74
Amazon.com Inc	1773.42	+7.72
Apple Inc	188.72	+0.25
Bank of America	27.33	+0.30
Berkshire Hath B	200.66	+1.45
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.74	+0.40
Facebook Inc	165.55	-0.32
HSBC Holdings prA	25.80	+0.07
JPMorgan Chase	100.71	+1.13
Johnson & Johnson	138.88	+0.18
Microsoft Corp	116.93	+0.16
Procter & Gamble	103.55	+0.65
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.75	+0.06
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.64	+0.06
Verizon Comm	59.08	-1.80
Visa Inc	154.67	+0.45
WalMart Strs	97.13	-0.08

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.20	+0.17	+7.7
American Funds AmcnBAlA m	26.66	+0.06	+6.7
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	m47.40	+0.08	+4.4
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	60.24	-0.05	+3.7
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	58.00	+0.21	+5.9
American Funds GrfAmrca m	48.30	+0.19	+8.2
American Funds IncAmrca m	22.02	+0.04	+4.9
American Funds InvCAMrca m	37.34	+0.11	+5.9
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	42.58	+0.10	+5.6
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	44.87	+0.18	+9.3
DFA EMktCorEqI x	20.68	+0.06	-9.1
DFA IntlCorEqIn x	12.79	-0.07	-7.7
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.64	...	+4.5
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.39	+0.01	-7.7
Dodge & Cox Stk	182.88	+0.59	+1.9
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.57	-0.01	+4.4
Fidelity 500IdxInvsPrrm	98.32	+0.36	+10.2
Fidelity Contrafund	12.43	+0.04	+10.1
Fidelity GroCo	19.00	+0.18	+9.4
Fidelity TtlMktIdxInvsPrrm	79.99	+0.37	+9.4
Fidelity US800IdxInvsPrrm	11.54	...	+4.8
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.31	...	+7.3
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.65	-0.01	+5.0
PIMCO IncInclStl	12.00	...	+4.2
PIMCO TtRetInvs	10.13	-0.01	+4.0
Schwab SP500Idx	43.24	+0.16	+10.2
T. Rowe Price BCGR	110.50	+0.39	+13.0
T. Rowe Price GrStk	65.60	+0.24	+11.2
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	259.80	+0.97	+10.2
Vanguard DivGrInV	27.64	+0.18	+15.6
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	72.91	+0.08	+8.3
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	79.91	+0.39	+12.6
Vanguard HCAdmrl	86.21	+0.21	+8.6
Vanguard InTRAdmrl	14.18	...	+5.2
Vanguard InslIdxInvs	254.64	+0.95	+10.2
Vanguard InslIdxInvsPlus	254.66	+0.95	+10.3
Vanguard InslTSMInvlPls	60.79	+0.27	+9.6
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	90.24	+0.22	-2.4
Vanguard MdCpldxAdmrl	197.70	+1.18	+7.7
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	132.70	+0.44	+7.5
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.60	...	+3.9
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	72.73	+0.69	+4.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020InV	30.98	+0.04	+6.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025InV	18.44	+0.03	+4.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030InV	33.63	+0.06	+4.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035InV	20.65	+0.04	+4.1
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.69	...	+4.8
Vanguard TtBMDIdxInvs	10.69	...	+4.8
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	22.32	...	+5.3
Vanguard TtInBldxInvs	33.49	-0.01	+5.3
Vanguard TtInSlxAdmrl	27.73	-0.02	-4.8
Vanguard TtInSlxInvs	110.89	-0.07	-4.8
Vanguard TtInSlxInvsPlus	110.92	-0.06	-4.8
Vanguard TtInSlxInV	15.58	-0.01	-4.9
Vanguard TtISMIdxAdmrl	69.98	+0.32	+9.6
Vanguard TtISMIdxInvs	69.99	+0.32	+9.6
Vanguard TtISMIdxInV	69.96	+0.32	+9.5
Vanguard WlmgInAdmrl	68.99	+0.10	+7.1
Vanguard WlsgInAdmrl	62.60	+0.03	+7.1
Vanguard WndrInAdmrl	61.51	+0.15	+6.3

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.38	2.37
6-month disc	2.37	2.38
2-year	2.22	2.19
10-year	2.39	2.37
30-year	2.81	2.82

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1289.80	\$1309.90
Silver	\$14.921	\$15.239
Platinum	\$838.20	\$856.50

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.59

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Argentina (Peso)	43.6348
Australia (Dollar)	1.4130
Brazil (Real)	3.9118
Britain (Pound)	.7658
Canada (Dollar)	1.3432
China (Yuan)	6.7390
Euro	.8908
India (Rupee)	69.166
Israel (Shekel)	3.6265
Japan (Yen)	110.58
Mexico (Peso)	19.3658
Poland (Zloty)	3.83
So. Korea (Won)	1135.97
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.88
Thailand (Baht)	31.87

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2994.94	-27.8/-0.9
Stoxx600	376.84	-4.1/-1.1
Nikkei	21033.76	-345.0/-1.6
MSCI-EAFE	1865.16	-12.3/-0.7
Bovespa	94388.94	+2485.5/+2.7
FTSE 100	7234.33	+40.1/+0.6
CAC-40	5296.54	-4.7/-0.1

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## OBITUARIES

MICHEL BACOS 1924-2019

# Heroic French pilot of 1976 Entebbe hijacking

BY EMILY LANGER  
The Washington Post

Michel Bacos, a French pilot who refused to abandon the Jewish passengers of his hijacked plane when they were taken hostage at the Entebbe airport in Uganda in 1976, an ordeal that ended with one of the most daring rescue missions ever undertaken, died Tuesday in Nice, France.

He was 95, according to The Associated Press, which reported his death citing an announcement by the mayor of Nice, Christian Estrosi. No cause was given. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel, whose older brother Yonatan was killed while serving with the Israeli commando unit that freed the hostages, wrote on Twitter: "I bow my head in his memory and salute Michel's heroism."

Bacos, a veteran Air France pilot, was sitting in the captain's seat when Flight 139 took off on June 27, 1976, en route from Tel Aviv to Paris. What began as an ordinary flight, with magical views of the Mediterranean Sea, turned terrifying shortly after the plane made a scheduled stop in Athens.

"Eight minutes after the takeoff from Athens, I heard noise in the passenger cabin, then screams," Bacos recounted shortly after the events, according to an account published in the New York Times. "First I thought there was a fire on board. The chief engineer opened the door of the pilot's cabin and found himself nose to nose with the chief hijacker," who was brandishing a pistol and a grenade.

A group of guerrillas associated with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and a radical German group had boarded the plane in Athens. One of them pointed a gun at Bacos' head. "Every time I tried to look in a different direction, he pressed the barrel of his gun against my neck," Bacos later told Ynetnews, a news site affiliated with the Israeli daily Yedioth Ahronoth.

Aboard the airplane were more than 240 passengers and the 12-member crew. Bacos, who was unarmed



Air France captain Michel Bacos, center, is welcomed by his wife at Orly airport, outside Paris, in 1976. He died Tuesday. GETTY-APF

and would at some point lose his glasses amid the upheaval, had no choice but to submit to the hijackers' demands.

On their order, he piloted the plane to Benghazi, Libya, for refueling. From there they flew to Entebbe, where the passengers and crew were taken hostage in an old, empty terminal, where they would endure six days of captivity.

Among the passengers, who had been on their way to vacations, family visits, weddings and bar mitzvahs, was at least one Holocaust survivor. According to published accounts of the event, their terror escalated when their captors separated the Jews and Israelis from the rest of the group, a move that recalled the selections conducted in Nazi death camps.

"I'm responsible for all of the passengers and demand to be able to see all of them - be they Israeli or not - at any given moment," Bacos recalled demanding. The terrorists assented, he told Ynetnews, and he "was able to go from one hall to the other without receiving permission, every time."

When the roughly 150 non-Jewish hostages were released, Bacos and his crew were invited to go with them but declined.

"There was no way we were going to leave - we were staying with the passengers to the end," he told Ynetnews. "This was a matter of conscience, professionalism and morality. As a former officer in the Free French Forces, I couldn't imagine leaving behind not even a single passenger."

The crisis ended when

dozens of Israeli commandos stormed the airport by night, arriving in a motorcade disguised to look like that of Ugandan leader Idi Amin. Three hostages, seven terrorists and 20 Ugandan soldiers were killed in the operation. Another hostage, who had been taken to a Ugandan hospital, was later murdered.

While returning to Israel, the commandos found Bacos seated next to the body of Yonatan Netanyahu. Such was their admiration for the pilot that they called him forward on the plane. "Your place is not here," he said one of them told him, "but in the cockpit."

Bacos was born in Egypt, where his father worked at the Suez Canal. He became a pilot after serving in the Free French forces under Charles de Gaulle during World War II.

In the early years of his flying career, when the Iron Curtain divided Germany, Bacos flew between West Berlin and West Germany, according to Ynetnews. His wife, Rosemary, was a German flight attendant. Besides his wife, survivors include three children.

Upon his return from Entebbe, Bacos said that he took two weeks of vacation, then insisted that his first flight be to Israel, to see if he was "still afraid." He was not, and continued flying until his retirement in 1982.

His honors included the Legion of Honor, his country's highest decoration, awarded for his courage in Entebbe. It would have been "impossible for me to leave my passengers," he once told the BBC. "Unimaginable."

troops left South Vietnam, ending America's direct military involvement in the Vietnam War.

In 1974 eight Ohio National Guardsmen were indicted on charges stemming from the shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University.

In 1992 Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton acknowledged experimenting with marijuana "a time or two" while attending Oxford University, adding, "I didn't inhale and I didn't try it again."

In 1995 the House of Representatives rejected, 227-204, a constitutional amendment placing term limits on lawmakers.

In 1999 the Dow Jones industrial average closed above 10,000 for the first time, ending the day at 10,006.78.

In 2000 President Bill Clinton told a news conference he was appalled when he first learned his campaign had taken illegal foreign donations in 1996 - contributions he called both wrong and unneeded. Also in 2000 federal judge ruled that Clinton "committed a criminal violation of the Privacy Act" by releasing personal letters to undermine the credibility of Kathleen Willey, one of his accusers.

In 2002 Israel declared Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat an enemy and sent tanks and armored personnel carriers to fully isolate him in his Ramallah, West Bank, headquarters.

In 2003 a Turkish man who had hijacked a Turkish Airlines flight the day before was persuaded by Turkey's prime minister to release his 204 hostages after the plane landed in Athens.

In 2004 President George W. Bush welcomed seven former Soviet-bloc nations (Romania, Bulgaria, Slovakia, Lithuania, Slovenia, Latvia and Estonia) into NATO during a White House ceremony.

In 2006 American reporter Jill Carroll, a freelancer for The Christian Science Monitor, was released after 82 days as a hostage in Iraq. Also in 2006 Major League Baseball began its investigation into alleged steroid use by Barry Bonds and others.

In 2008 anti-American Shiite militia leader Moqtada al-Sadr ordered his followers to defy orders from the Iraqi government to surrender their weapons.

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### Death Notices

#### Arenson, Marcia

Marcia Arenson, human rights advocate, world traveler, lover of life, died in Deerfield, IL, on March 27, at the age of 91. Born Nov. 28, 1927, in Chicago to Ella and Meyer Terman, she was married to Donald Arenson for 61 years and raised three wonderful sons, Gregory (Karen), Michael (Merle) and Steven (Kim). She attended the Illinois Institute of Technology, was active with the League of Women Voters, and was a member of the Skokie Human Rights Commission. She loved to play tennis and bridge, go to the beach, and help political candidates she supported. She and her husband, who passed away in 2010, lived abroad in Mexico, Belgium, and Japan. Besides her sons, she is survived by her brother, David Terman, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Friends and family are invited to celebrate Marcia's life on Sunday, March 31 from 1:00 to 5:00 pm at the home of Michael and Merle Arenson. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the National League of Women Voters (www.lwv.org). Arrangements by **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

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#### Bendinelli, Irene D.

Irene D. Bendinelli, nee Sarti, of Westchester, age 88. Beloved wife of the late Mario; loving mother of Dorianne (Jerry) Christner-Domico and Liane (Steve) Rigitano; proud grandmother of Thomas (Melanie) Canale, Michelle (Nicholas) Verderame and Michael Rigitano; great-grandmother of Nicholas, Justin, Alessia and Brendan; dear sister of Diana (George) Doyle. Member of the Italian Catholic Federation, Divine Infant Choir and St. Attracta Altar and Rosary Society. Lying-in-State Saturday, March 30, 2019 at Divine Infant Church, 1601 Newcastle, Westchester from 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to Michael J. Fox Parkinson's Foundation ([www.michaeljfox.org](http://www.michaeljfox.org)) appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Original Kuratko Family Directors - Kenneth D. Kuratko, Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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#### Cullen, Grace D.

Grace D. Cullen (nee Bennati) 91, March 24, 2019. Born in Florence, Italy. Beloved wife of the late John Cullen. Loving mother of Michael (Deborah) Cullen, Maureen (Brian) Cullinan, Daniel (Natasha) Cullen, Kathleen (Michael) Gartlan and Theresa (Reuben) Shafer. Dear grandmother of Meagan, Brendan, Emily, Glen, Brina, Marisa, Emma, Jack and Evan. Great-grandmother of Colin and Winona. A private interment has been held. Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home** (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).

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#### Denenberg, Mary Lou

Mary Lou Denenberg, nee Zitman, 77, beloved daughter of the late Dr. Irving H. and Florence Zitman; cherished daughter-in-law of the late Joseph and Beatrice Denenberg; former wife of Alan Denenberg; devoted mother of Jay (Lin Fei) Denenberg, Todd Denenberg (Stephanie Geitner - Denenberg), Beth (Sam) Jordan, Jill Cohen, and Doug Denenberg; proud "Grammie" of Daelan, Natalia, and Naomi Denenberg, Blake Denenberg, Abby, Ellie, and Cole Jordan, and Haley, Chloe, and Sophie Cohen; dear sister of Karen (Marvin) Herman, Susan (Dennis) O'Connell, and Nancy (Enzo) Demasi; caring aunt and great-aunt to many; a life-long best friend of Helene Beermann; and a treasured special friendship with caregiver, Delfina Paz. She will be greatly missed by all. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Mary Lou's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org). A memorial service will be held at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL on Sunday, March 31 at 1:00 pm. For Shiva and other information: call 847-256-5700 or visit our website at [www.weinsteinandpiserfuneralhome.com](http://www.weinsteinandpiserfuneralhome.com).



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#### Dolehide, M.D., Robert A.

Robert A. Dolehide, M.D., age 93; WWII Navy Veteran; beloved son of the late John and Marie (nee Benner); cherished husband of Eileen (nee Carroll); loving father of Robert Dolehide, John Dolehide, D.O. (Laura), Maureen Bland (Robert), Michelle Serino (Michael), Brian Dolehide (Mary Catherine), Kevin Dolehide, D.O. (Mary Eileen), Kathleen Dezell (Peter) and Mary Stoll (the late Stephen); devoted father-in-law of Beth Flaherty Dolehide; cherished grandfather of Robert, Conor, Margaret, Moira, John, Colleen, Kelly, Patrick, Brigid, Erin, Caitrin, Brendan, Liam, Brian, Peter, Mia, Margaret, Timothy, Alexander, Charles, Grace, Kathleen, Andrew, the late Morgan, Genevieve, Mary, Meredith, Courtney, Brian, Caroline, Stephanie, Alexandra, Kerri, Paul, Luke, Mark, Katherine, Elizabeth, Kevin, Stephen, Christopher, Peter, Madeleine, Joseph, James, and Eileen; fond great-grandfather of 18; preceded in death by his siblings Rev. John Dolehide, O.P., Eugene Dolehide, M.D., and Norrine Nicholson; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 9:00 A.M. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Peace Church. Mass 10:00 A.M. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 3:00 - 8:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers, donations to Illinois Right to Life Action, P.O. Box 511, Chicago, IL 60690 or <https://illinoisrighttolife.org/donate-irl/> are appreciated. For funeral info: 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com).

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#### Fahey Jr., John J. 'Jack'

John J. "Jack" Fahey Jr., M.D., 74, of Arlington Heights was born November 16, 1944 in Evanston, the oldest child of Dr. John J. Fahey Sr. and Victoria (nee Heiny) Fahey. He died peacefully at home on March 26, 2019. Jack was the loving father of Joseph Fahey, Kathleen (Baggio) Husidic, and Shannon Fahey; cherished grandfather of Finn Husidic; dear brother of Ellen Fahey (Charles Pidano), Patrick (Deedre) Fahey, M.D., Victoria Fahey, Mary Patricia (Arch) McGhee, Michael Fahey, and Sheila Fahey, and fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Jack is also survived by his former wife and best friend Mary Sheila Fahey. Visitation will be Sunday, March 31, 2019 from 4-7PM at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights and Monday, April 1 at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights from 9:00 AM until the time of the Funeral Mass at 10:00 AM. Interment will be private.

Jack was a graduate of Loyola Academy, Ohio State University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Ohio State College of Medicine. He was a lifelong Buckeye fan, so much so that one year his Christmas card showed the football scoreboard with Ohio State's huge win over rival Michigan. He resided with his family in Arlington Heights, where he was very active in civic issues. Jack was instrumental in finalizing the configuration of Lake Arlington. In the late '80s, Jack spearheaded a campaign to prohibit smoking in local restaurants. For his body of civic work, Jack was named by The Chicago Tribune as one of 90 Chicagoans to watch in the 1990s.

Jack also enjoyed time in West Virginia where he had relatives and friends. All who knew Jack will miss his warmth and sense of humor, his engaging conversation on many interesting topics, and his willingness to lend a helping hand. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Thresholds, 4101 N. Ravenswood Ave., Chicago, IL 60613. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or [lauterburgoeher.com](http://lauterburgoeher.com).

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#### Gay, Elizabeth Ann "Betty"

(nee Sheehan). Age 88; beloved wife of the late William T. "Bib" Gay. Devoted mother of Diane (Joe) Shukstor, Bill, Cathy (Bob) Kurey and Jim (Rene) Gay. Cherished grandmother of Jamie (Laurie), Kristie (Dave), Heather (late Sal), Morgan, Bryce, Kelsey, and Keagan. Proud great-grandmother of Rachael, Corey, Brooke, Grace, Gianna, and Kamila. Dear sister of the late Mary, Sarah, Ted, Jim, and Johanna. Cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday 9 a.m. until Mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 15050 S. Wolf Road, Orland Park, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL 60607 would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes** [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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Daily 4 evening ..... 6007 / 9  
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Gertie's greatest joy in life was spending time with her four grandchildren, Timothy, Maddie, Jack, and Charlie. A longtime resident of Evanston, Gertie loved going shopping in Downtown Evanston and taking her grandchildren to the beach. An animal-lover, Gertie leaves behind her two cats, Fiona and Ray, and her dog, Sammy. Gertie loved to read and ran a weekly book club in the neighborhood open to anyone interested. Gertie will certainly be missed in the kitchen, where she spent a lot of time cooking for her family and friends. Her spaghetti was a family favorite. Her grandchildren have shared her

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## Groves, Corporal Daniel H.

Corporal Daniel H. Groves, 52 years old of Johnstown, Colorado has passed away following a tragic accident that claimed his life in the line of duty on March 13th 2019. He is survived by his parents Howard and Eileen Groves of Orland Park, his partner Eddie Gomez, his siblings Peggy (Jay Boyle), Jeff (Sharon), Jane (Mickey Smith) & Donna (Ken Parker) and a vast extended family and many close friends. Daniel moved to Colorado in 2007 after joining the Colorado State Patrol achieving the rank of Corporal. He will be remembered fondly as a man of faith and conviction with an endless capacity to love. Mass will be held on Saturday March 30th 2019 starting at 09:30 at St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr 17500 84th Ave, Tinley Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Rocky Mountain Hyperbaric Institute in Louisville Colorado at rockymountainhyperbariccassocation.org/donate/ or the Colorado State Patrol Family Foundation at CSPFF.net/support-us/.

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## Havey, William Edward 'Bill'

William Edward Havey, 83, of Chicago, March 18, 2019. He is survived by his wife of 62 years Carol, (nee Reedy). He was a loving and exemplary father to Julia, Mark (Susan), Christopher (Karen), Daniel (Karen), John (Laurel), Mary (Tom) Oziemkowski and Kevin (Lynn). He is also survived by 10 grandchildren. William served in the United States Navy, is a St. Rita alum and was a managing partner in the public accounting firm of Thomas Havey LLC. Visitation will be March 30, 2019 from 10:30 to 11:30 am at Franciscan Village Chapel, 1270 Village Drive, Lemont, IL 60439. Mass is immediately following at 11:30 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to one of the many organizations William volunteered with <https://dupagepads.org/>

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## Helton, John 'Jerry'

John "Jerry" Helton, 92, a 75 year resident of Glenview. Beloved husband for 58 years of the late Relda nee Thorsen; loving father of Scott (Janet) and Steve (Shelly); proud grandfather of Katie, Sarah and Chris; dear brother of Dolores Honeman, the late Grace Willoughby and Robert P. Helton; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Visitation Sunday, March 31, 2019 from 1 pm until time of service 3 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660. A Celebration of Life is also planned for August of 2019. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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## Kambach, Reinhold 'Rich'

Kambach, Reinhold, on March 25th, 2019, Bensenville, husband of the late Ardis. Devoted Father of Ronald (Mary), David (Kathleen), and Kathryn. Adored Grandfather of Brian (Diane), Richard (Alexandra Chaddick), Elizabeth, Timothy (Grace Steiger), and Christopher. Loved Great Grandfather to Rachel, Travis, Matthew, and Parker. Funeral Service will be held Monday April 1st, 2019 10am-1pm at Geils Funeral Home, 180 South York Road, Bensenville, Illinois 60106.

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## Kuntzman, Carol Jean

Carol Jean Kuntzman nee Smutny. Beloved wife of the late Robert C. Kuntzman. Loving mother of Bobby (Rosi) Kuntzman, Rhonda Kuntzman & Tracy (Steven) Prusinski. Cherished grandmother of Nick, Christian and Alex. Dear sister of the late Judith & Thomas Kowalski. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Service Monday, 9:00 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St. in Oak Lawn to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 4660 W. 94th St. in Oak Lawn for a Service at 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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## Lillian, Zielnik

Lillian Zielnik (nee Piotrowski) of Chicago; beloved wife of the late Walter. Loving mother of Suzanne (s/o Howard). Dearest sister of Bernice, the late Alice, John, Chester and Leo. Also many nieces, nephews, cherished friends and neighbors. Funeral Monday 9am from **RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Patricia Church, Hickory Hills; Mass 10am. Entombment Resurrection Garden Mausoleum. Visitation Sunday 2pm to 8pm. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfh.com](http://rjmodellfh.com).

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## Long, Robert W.

Robert W. Long, age 84, at rest March 21, 2019; Beloved husband of Marilyn (nee Bruzek); Loving father of Jeffrey (Bridget), Natalie (John) Crumback and Suzanne Verhaeren; Cherished grandfather of Erin Long and Nicole, Heather and William Jasmont; Memorial Visitation Saturday, March 30, 2019 from 1:30pm until the time of Memorial Service 2:00pm at **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge. All services will conclude at the Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations to Operation Smile 3641 Faculty Blvd, Virginia Beach, VA 23453 or Misericordia 6300 N. Ridge Ave, Chicago, IL 60660 would be appreciated. For funeral info 708-422-2700 or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)

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## Marx, Shirley

Shirley Marx born October 21, 1930, died peacefully on March 25, 2019 in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was a long-time resident of Wilmette, IL and more recently Chicago, IL. Shirley was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister and aunt to so many. She will be greatly missed by all. Shirley married the love of her life, Edward M. Marx in 1952. For 43 years, Shirley and Edward worked side by side building New World Van Lines, until Edward passed away in 1995. For many years thereafter, Shirley was the chairman of the board of New World Van Lines and worked in organizations that promoted women in leadership. Through hard work and passion, New World Van Lines has just celebrated 100 years in business. Shirley is survived by her children, Dinah (Edward deceased) Stecki, Edward Jr. (Frances) Marx, Michael (Marie Luise), David (Patricia), Janet Marx, Jerome (Lynne) Marx, and Quintin (Olga) Marx. She had 22 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Visitation will be held at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero, Chicago, IL from 2pm-9pm on Sunday, March 31st. Funeral mass will be held Monday, April 1st at 10am at Holy Name Cathedral, 730 N. Wabash, Chicago, IL with visitation from 9am until mass. For funeral information 773-736-3833 or visit Shirley's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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## Ouradnik, Carole J.

Carole J. Ouradnik, age 76, formerly of Tinley Park; beloved wife of the late "Jack", loving mother of Julie (Bob) Dugger and John (Lisa) Ouradnik. Dear grandmother of Josh (Stephanie) Dugger, Samantha Dugger, Madison Dugger, Molly and Carter Ouradnik. Great-grandmother of Brayden. For info 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfh.com](http://rjmodellfh.com).

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## Rada, Barbara F.

Barbara F. Rada, nee Pryde, beloved wife of Robert; loving mother of Patrick (Mark Taber) and Jennifer (David) Pincus; cherished grandmother of Alyssa and Courtney Pincus; dear sister of Diane (Jerry) Ozark, Andrea (Stevan) Fagan, the late Chester, Jr. (Rose) Pryde and the late Paul (the late Karen) Pryde; also, many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday 9:00 a.m. till time of Service 11:00 a.m. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 South Cass Avenue, Darien. In lieu of flowers donations to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Appreciated. For funeral info 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com).

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## Rohr, Herbert John 'Jack'

Herbert John "Jack" Rohr, M.D., of Schaumburg. Born on May 30, 1932, in Chicago, to Herbert and Rose, nee Buckley, Rohr, he passed away Thursday, March 28, in Elk Grove Village. Beloved father of Ruth (Dane) Arden of Wellington, FL, Tim (Lori) of Palatine, Kevin (Gaby) of San Juan Capistrano, CA, and Nancy of Beverly Hills, CA; Adored Grandfather of Josh, Sophie and Michael; Loving brother of Michael (Esther); Dear former husband of Doreen. Jack is preceded in death by his parents, and his son Patrick. Dr. Rohr was a graduate of Fenwick High School and Loyola University and Stritch School of Medicine. He served in the National Guard and the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was a family physician in Palatine during the 1960s, and was on staff as an anesthesiologist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and as a psychiatrist at Elgin Mental Health Center until his retirement in 2001. Visitation will be held on Monday, April 1st, 10 AM, St. Theresa Catholic Church, 455 N. Benton Street, Palatine, until time of funeral mass at 11 AM. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jack's name may be made to JOURNEYS, The Road Home, 1140 E Northwest Hwy, Palatine, IL 60074. Info 847-359-8020 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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## Sciarabba, Esther D.

Esther D. Sciarabba, age 101, beloved wife of 62 years of the late Gus; devoted mother of Joseph (Antoinette "Dudy"), Anna Marie (the late George) Milazzo and Frank (Elaine) Sciarabba; loving grandmother of 9, great grandmother of 13 and great great grandmother of 6. Funeral Monday, family and friends are asked to gather 9:00 a.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) to St. Walter Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 3:00-9:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or [www.salernofuneralhomes.com](http://www.salernofuneralhomes.com).

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## Sedlacek, Beverly

In memory of Beverly Sedlacek January 14, 1932 - February 8, 2019. Beverly was born in Chicago. She worked for AT&T and Lucent Technologies. Beverly enjoyed her life. Beverly was predeceased by her husband, Albert, her daughter, Kathleen (nee Sedlacek) Bailey, and her son, Bruce Sedlacek. She is survived by her five grandchildren. Respectfully, Friend Jordan

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## Sham, Harriet Josephine

Harriet Josephine "Chick" Sharfstein Sham, 93, died peacefully early on March 28, 2019 in Dallas, TX, her home since 1970. Born July 16, 1925 in Chicago, Harriet was the adopted daughter of her aunt and uncle, Lillian and Robert Sharfstein, following the deaths of her parents, Edith and Benjamin Sharfstein. A business college graduate, Harriet married Jack Sham, of blessed memory, on September 29, 1946. They were married 62 years until his death in March 2009. Her marriage and family were the centerpieces of her rich life. She is survived by their two sons, Brad and Eric of Dallas; daughters in law Peggy Norvelle Sham of Dallas and Sharon Campbell of Lindale, Texas; grandchildren Kyla (Chad) Latta of Lindale, TX, Zack (Autmn) Sham and Paul Sham of Dallas; and great-grandchildren Lane and Brett Brinkley, Cole Latta, and Zoey, Roan and Noel Sham; and sisters Barbara Sharfstein of San Francisco, CA and Kathie (Lee) Greenberg of Highland Park, IL. A graveside service will be held Monday April 1 at 1:30 pm at Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Mazon, A Jewish Response to Hunger, 10850 Wilshire Blvd, Ste 400, Los Angeles, CA 90024. Funeral information: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** 847-256-5700.

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## Sollo, Lenore R.

Lenore R. Sollo (nee Bronson) age 87, beloved wife of Eugene Sollo, happily married for 65 years; loving mother of Wendy (Charles) Dickson, Tami (David Wheeler) Sollo; cherished Mimi of Caitlin Dickson, Jordyn (fiancé Parker Slade) Dickson and Joseph Bloom. Lenore was an award winning mixed media artist with galleries throughout the Midwest including the Art Institute of Chicago. Chapel service Friday, March 29, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to a charity of your choice. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

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## Solovy, Ellen

Ellen Ruth Bransky Solovy, beloved wife of Joseph Solovy for 71 years, died Wednesday, March 27, in her home surrounded by her loving family and devoted caregiver. She has been the amazing mother of three daughters--Susan (Michael Mulder), Linda (Martin Frank) and Karen (James Broadway)--and the extraordinary Gigi to four grandchildren, Sarah, Joanna (Peter Baker), Jeffrey Broadway (Nikia Rodriguez), and Susan and Michael's son, David, who preceded her in death. She grew up in Chicago with parents Frieda and David Bransky and brother Ralph (Toby). As aunt, great-aunt, and cousin, she has been treasured by her extended family. Meeting at the University of Chicago, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree, she and Joe began their never-ending love story at the age of 17 in 1944. She also studied at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and Illinois Central College. They spent many years in Peoria, Illinois, where she began her career as a prolific, exquisite visual artist in several media. She has made many cherished friends in her homes in Peoria, Palm Desert, California, and Evanston, Illinois. Many of her children and grandchildren's friends hold her close, such as been her warm embrace of all those who have had the privilege of knowing her. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory would be appreciated to the Evanston Community Foundation, specifying the David Mulder Fund for Mental Health Care. A memorial service will be scheduled for a future date.

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## Webb, Margaret M. 'Margie'

Margaret "Margie" Webb, 62 of Dyer, Indiana passed away surrounded by her loving family on March 25th, 2019.

She graduated from St. Francis High School where she met and later married the love of her life, J. Michael "Mike" Webb. They spent 48 years together creating a beautiful life and family. A faithful member of the Catholic Church and Covenant Member of the Wheaton Franciscans for many years. Margie was dedicated to volunteering for many organizations and serving on numerous boards.

Margie's belief was "God is Love" - which constantly redefines itself and shows itself in so many beautiful awe-inspiring ways. She truly treasured and recognized the presence of God in every moment, every thing, and to highly honor His image in every person, especially her husband and children.

Her life will forever be cherished in the lives of her children: Kelly (Jerry) Roberts, Jacqueline (Brooks) Hibner, and Brian (Daisy) Webb. Adored grandmother of 5 (will be 6 this summer). Devoted daughter to the late John F. and Gwendolyn Hudetz and daughter in law to John J. and Theresa J. Webb. Caring sister of John A. Hudetz, the late Raymond Hudetz, Joseph (Patricia) Hudetz, Frank (Carolyn) Hudetz, Leo (Janice) Hudetz, Mary (William) Marzano, Michael (Alexandra) Hudetz, Peter (Cindy) Hudetz, Paul (Carrie) Hudetz, Benjamin (Sonia) Hudetz and Robert (Robin) Hudetz. Sister in law to Susan Webb Oja, Martin (Judy) Webb, David (Diane) Webb, the late Lynn Webb, the late Karen (Dave) Anderson, and the late Katherine "Katie" Webb. Aunt and dear friend to many.

The family welcomes friends on Sunday, March 31st from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p. m. with a prayer service at 2:00 p.m. at **Kish Funeral Home**, 10000 Calumet Avenue, Munster, Indiana. Visitation will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 1st at St. Maria Goretti Church, 500 Northgate Dr. Dyer, Indiana followed by a memorial mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. [www.kishfuneralhome.net](http://www.kishfuneralhome.net)

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## Wolff, James F. 'Jim'

James F. "Jim" Wolff, age 79, proud U.S. Army veteran, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1965, formerly of West Chicago, IL, passed away on Wednesday, March 27, 2019 at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born November 7, 1939 in Aurora, IL.

Visitation Monday, April 1, 2019, 4:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL.**

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Tuesday, April 2, 10:30 AM at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 1500 Brookdale Rd., Naperville, IL. A luncheon will follow at the church. Family and friends will meet Tuesday, 2:00 PM in the chapel at Assumption Cemetery, Wheaton, IL for committal services. For a complete obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

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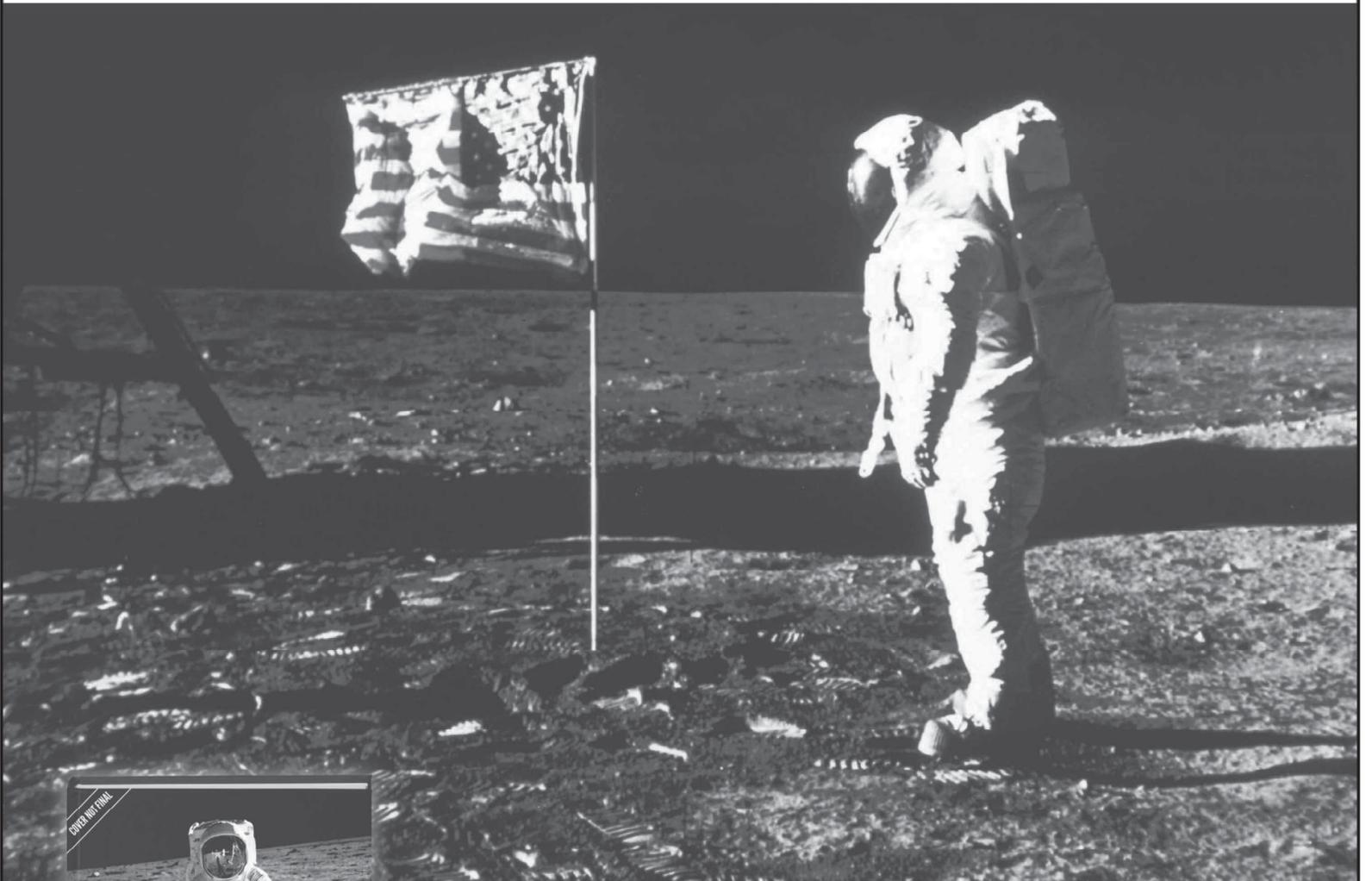
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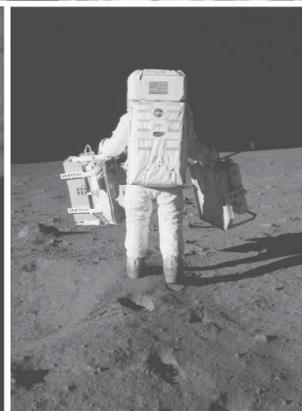
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## BEARS

### Howard dealt to Eagles for pick

In a slow market, Bears will receive 6th-rounder in '20

BY BRAD BIGGS  
Chicago Tribune

The Bears traded one of their 2016 draft picks to the Eagles in September, and now they're sending another member of that class to Philadelphia.

Running back Jordan Howard was traded to the Eagles, both teams announced Thursday night. The deal clears the way for the Bears to continue their backfield makeover while giving the Eagles an experienced back.

In exchange for Howard, the Bears will receive a sixth-round draft pick in 2020, which could become a fifth-rounder. The deferred compensation indicates the tepid trade market for a back the Bears determined no longer fit under coach Matt Nagy.

Howard, a fifth-round pick in 2016, rushed for 2,435 yards in his first two seasons. He made the Pro Bowl as a first alternate his rookie year.

Now he joins defensive back Deiondre' Hall, a fourth-round pick in that same class, in Philadelphia, where former Bears college scouting director Joe Douglas is the vice president of player personnel. The Bears received a seventh-round pick (No. 222 overall) from the Eagles in exchange for Hall.

Howard slumped last season, rushing for 935 yards and averaging 3.7 yards per carry — and that included a strong finish in December. Howard was not deemed an ideal fit for Nagy's offense because he didn't offer a lot in the passing game.

The Bears, meanwhile, targeted Seahawks free agent Mike Davis and signed him to a two-year, \$6 million deal on the first day of the league year. The Bears believe Davis is a capable starter in their committee approach. They also will consider drafting a running back in April.

Earlier in the offseason, the Bears admitted to considering making a move for Kareem Hunt while the embattled former Chiefs running back was available before signing with the Browns.

Howard, 24, is entering the final year of his contract and has a base salary of \$2.025 million. Trading him clears that much space against the salary cap.

The Eagles entered the offseason with a need at running back. Jay Ajayi and Corey Clement were both placed on injured reserve last year, and Darren Sproles was injured much of the season. Ajayi and Sproles are coming out of contract.

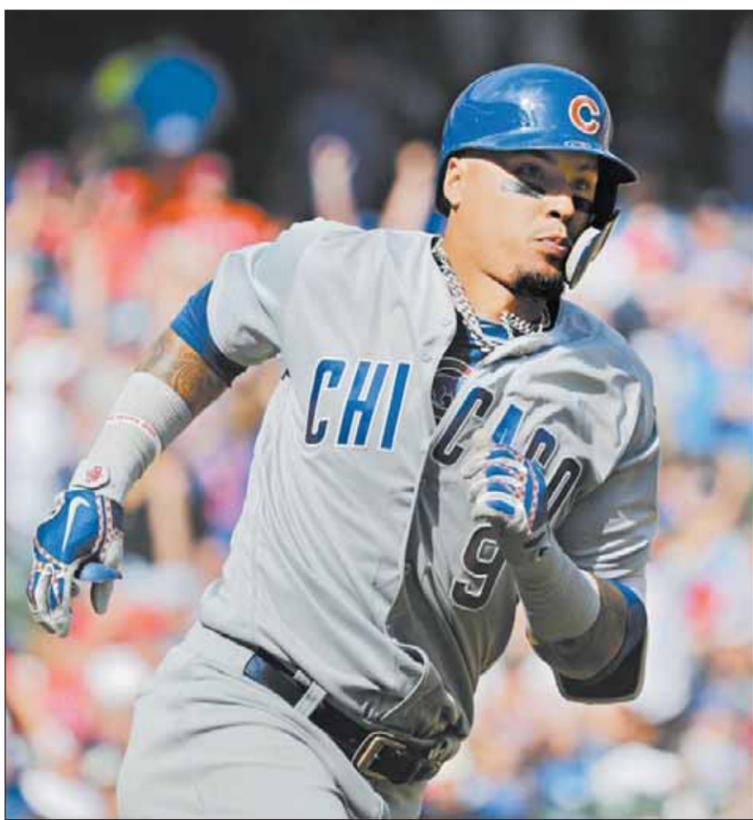
This is Nagy's biggest move to shape the backfield with the versatility and flexibility he craves.

Chicago Tribune's Rich Campbell contributed.

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## BASEBALL 2019

CUBS 12, RANGERS 4

# Hi and Baez

Baseball is back in full swing, and so is the 2019 MVP candidate, who belts 2 HRs to lead Cubs

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

ARLINGTON, Texas — After nearly five anxious months, the Cubs finally embarked Thursday on their singular mission.

"I don't care one bit about legacy," team President Theo Epstein said. "I care about winning. Every year you have an opportunity to win, you want to take full advantage of it."

So leave it to Javier Baez, one of the building blocks of the Cubs' ascent to elite

status, to make an instant statement about the direction of the franchise. The shortstop hit two home runs and drove in four in a cozy 12-4 victory over the Rangers in the season opener at wind-swept Globe Life Park.

Baez, the 2018 NL MVP runner-up, initially quelled some of the consternation about an offense that stumbled down the stretch last season and led to elimination in the NL wild-card game.

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Javier Baez hits — and celebrates — a three-run home run during a six-run fifth inning. He hit a solo shot in the fourth.  
RICHARD W. RODRIGUEZ/AP

ROYALS 5, WHITE SOX 3

## Sox fans' mantra: In Eloy they trust



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Sox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — White Sox fans have been known to toss around a few four-letter words over the years when things aren't going their way.

And since their last postseason appearance in 2008, almost nothing has gone the Sox's way.

But now the only four-letter word that matters is "Eloy," for the man anointed as savior of the rebuild before playing his first major-league game.

Eloy Jimenez made his debut Thursday in the Sox's 5-3 loss to the Royals in a rain-delayed opener at Kauffman Stadium. His ascension to the big leagues starts a new phase of the rebuild.

"I dreamed about this day a million times," Jimenez said before the game. "I think it's going to be special."

So what happened in those dreams?

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ORLIN WAGNER/AP

The view from the Kauffman Stadium press box before the White Sox-Royals game, where the Sox committed three errors and lost.

PHIL ROSENTHAL AND TIM BANNON

## For openers — winners and losers

The Cubs won. Eloy Jimenez made his debut. And it rained in Kansas City, Mo. There was action nationwide as baseball started for real Thursday. Let's review.

**Loser: Chuck Garfien's wardrobe.** Who would have guessed the first target of criticism from former White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen on NBC Sports Chicago's pregame show would be reporter Garfien's open-collar shirt, sweater and jacket? "Hey, buddy, suit and tie, will you?" Guillen said from the set in Chicago, where he and fellow analyst Frank Thomas were dressed for business down to their pocket squares. "Suit and tie. Suit and tie. Suit and tie." As Ozzie explained, "We're not going to be the best, but we're going to be the best dressers."

**Winner: Guillen, unplugged.** Guillen, Thomas and Leila Rahimi were a bit stiff in their pregame show debut. But killing time during the rain delay, they came into their own. Talking about clubhouse food and what ballplayers do, Guillen in particular was a hoot playing off play-by-play man Jason Benetti.

**Losers: The White Sox defense.** The Sox might not be snooty, but they put on errors. They committed three in a 5-3 loss to the Royals.

**Winners: The Cubs offense.** The Cubs had 13 hits and scored 12 runs — more than they did in all of September. Well, at least it feels that way.

**Loser: The weather.** Thursday was the nicest afternoon of the year in Chicago. Naturally, the city's teams were on the road.

**Winner: Javier Baez.** While defending National League MVP Christian Yelich homered for the Brewers, runner-up Baez hit a pair for the Cubs. That puts him on pace for 324 for the season.

**Loser: Questlove.** The drummer and co-leader of The Roots, the in-house band for "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon," breached ballpark pregame etiquette by stepping on the third-base line on his way to the mound, then bounced his ceremonial first pitch to the Phillie Phanatic. Phillies fans booed, as they are wont to do.

**Winner: Bryce Harper.** The new Phillies superstar, wearing lime green Phillie Phanatic cleats, received a warm welcome from the fans in the right-field stands at Citizens Bank Park who chanted "Har-per, Har-per, Har-per!" He turned to them, bowed and threw a baseball into the crowd.

**Losers: Nationals fans.** Meanwhile, in Washington, jilted Nationals fans wore their sadness on their sleeves by taking Harper's name off their jersey backs or covering them with sorrowful messages. And then the Nats lost 2-0 to the Mets.

**Winner: Lorenzo Cain.** The Cardinals' Jose Martinez hit what seemed destined to be a tying home run with two outs in the ninth off the Brewers' Josh Hader, but Cain made a high-flying catch at the wall to preserve the 5-4 victory in Milwaukee.

**Winners: Jacob deGrom and Max Scherzer.** Each starter in the Mets-Nationals game recorded double-digit strikeouts — 10 for the Mets' deGrom, 12 for Scherzer. That has happened in only one other MLB opener: The Orioles' Dave McNally struck out 13 and the Indians' Sam McDowell 11 in 1970. The visiting Orioles won 1-0, the first of 108 regular-season victories en route to a World Series title.

**Losers: Dodgers fans.** Although ESPN also televised the Diamondbacks-Dodgers game, the Dodgers blacked it out locally. So relatively few in the Los Angeles market saw the team's home opener. That's because the Dodgers' TV channel, which is beginning its sixth season, remains unavailable for many in Southern California because the fee it demands of cable, satellite and digital service providers has proved prohibitively expensive. It's a cautionary tale, Cubs fans.

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	<b>Saturday</b> Raptors 7 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Monday</b> @Knicks 6:30 p.m. NBCSCH
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<b>COLLEGE BASEBALL</b>	<b>2 p.m.</b> Michigan at Michigan St.	BTN
	<b>8 p.m.</b> Mississippi at Arkansas	ESPN2
<b>NBA</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b> Pacers at Celtics	NBA TV
<b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b> LSU vs. Michigan St.	CBS-2
	<b>6:15 p.m.</b> Auburn vs. North Carolina	TBS
	<b>8:30 p.m.</b> Virginia Tech vs. Duke	CBS-2
	<b>8:45 p.m.</b> Houston vs. Kentucky	TBS
<b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b> Connecticut vs. UCLA	ESPN
	<b>6 p.m.</b> Division II Championship	CBSSN
	<b>8 p.m.</b> Mississippi St. vs. Arizona St.	ESPN
	<b>8:30 p.m.</b> Louisville vs. Oregon St.	ESPN2
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<b>GOLF</b>	<b>9:30 a.m.</b> Corales Puntacana Champ.	Golf
	<b>1 p.m.</b> WGC Match Play	Golf
<b>NHL</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b> Predators at Penguins	NHL
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	<b>6 p.m.</b> Miami Open	ESPN2
	<b>8 p.m.</b> Miami Open	Tennis
<b>COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b> Ohio St. at Loyola	NBCSCH

### BULLS MAILBAG BY K.C. JOHNSON

**Will Kris Dunn be on the Bulls next year and even be in the league in two seasons?** Greg, Fennville, Mich. I said on WSCR-AM 670 that the Dunn criticism has gone a bit over the top. He could be a starter in the NBA in the right situation. It's just not this one. So while I agree his game has regressed, being out of the league in two seasons seems a bit extreme. To me, he's a starter on the right team and a potentially dynamic backup with this core.

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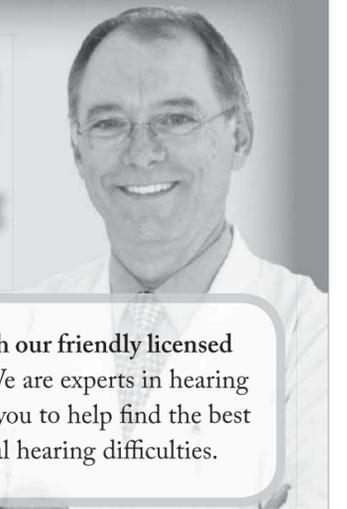
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## ROUNDUP

# Purdue recovers in OT

After blowing 18-point lead, Boilers, Edwards move on

Associated Press

Carsen Edwards scored 29 points as Purdue advanced to the NCAA Tournament's Elite Eight for the first time since 2000, needing overtime to beat Tennessee 99-94 after blowing an 18-point lead Thursday night in Nashville, Tenn.

The third-seeded Boilermakers (26-9) will play either top-seeded Virginia or No. 12 seed Oregon on Saturday in the South Region final for their first trip to the Final Four since 1980.

Purdue is in a regional final for the fifth time but the first with coach Matt Painter, who had gotten the team to the round of 16 four times previously.

The co-Big Ten champs needed a pair of free throws by Edwards with 1.7 seconds left in regulation to send the game to overtime after the star guard was fouled shooting a 3.

Grant Williams' dunk with 8.8 seconds left had Tennessee (31-6) on the verge of the Vols' second Elite Eight berth ever. But Edwards then was fouled by Lamonte Turner on a corner jumper. Purdue's all-time leading scorer in the NCAA Tournament missed his first attempt, but tied it at 82.

It was Tennessee's second straight overtime game in this tournament. The Vols blew a 25-point lead to Iowa in the second round but recovered to win it in OT. Matt Haarms hit a free throw to open overtime, and Purdue scored nine of the first 11 points.

Ryan Cline finished with a career-high 27 points, shooting 7 for 10 from 3-point range, before fouling out in OT for Purdue. Haarms and Noel Eastern each had 11.

Williams and Admiral Schofield scored 21 apiece for Tennessee. Jordan Bowden had 16, Turner 15 and Jordan Bone 15.

**Gonzaga 72, Florida State 58:** Gonzaga is in the Elite Eight for the fourth time in history following its victory over Florida State in Anaheim, Calif.

Rui Hachimura scored 17 points to lead the top-seeded Bulldogs, while Brandon Clarke had 15 points and 12 rebounds as Gonzaga returned to the regional final for the second time in three seasons.

Josh Perkins and Zach Norvell Jr. each scored 14 points for Gonzaga, which led most of the game. Florida State pulled within four with less five minutes to play,



KEVIN C. COX/GETTY

Purdue's Ryan Cline signals his 3 during the Boilermakers' victory over Tennessee.

but the Bulldogs closed with a 12-2 run and avenged last year's loss to the Seminoles in the regional semifinals.

Trent Forrest led Florida State (29-8) with 20 points. The Seminoles advanced to the Sweet 16 in consecutive seasons for the first time since 1993, but fell one step short of another trip to the Elite Eight.

Florida State played without senior Phil Cofer, who learned after his team's first-round win over Vermont that his father, former NFL player Mike Cofer, had died

after a long illness. The funeral is Saturday in Georgia and Cofer is with his family. The Seminoles left an open spot for Cofer when they lined up in pregame for the national anthem.

Gonzaga used a 16-5 run to break open the rematch and take a 30-17 lead in the first half. The Bulldogs missed their first three 3-point attempts but recovered to hit 4 of 6 from behind the arc during the run. The Seminoles committed three turnovers and were 2 of 9 from the field.

## NOTES

# Hokies intend to play Outlaw

Associated Press

Virginia Tech coach Buzz Williams clarified the circumstances surrounding the arrest of swingman Ty Outlaw and said he expects the sixth-year senior to play against top-seeded Duke in the NCAA Tournament on Friday.

Outlaw was charged with possession of marijuana last week stemming from an incident at his residence while he was with the team in San Jose, Calif., for the first two rounds of the tournament. Williams said the team learned of Outlaw's arrest Monday after returning and that Outlaw took a drug test from an outside agency that came back negative.

As a result, the Hokies swingman won't miss Virginia Tech's first Sweet 16 game in program history.

"Ty's handled everything perfect," Williams said Thursday after practice. "He's been transparent not only with me but with all the authorities involved. And I think it will play itself out."

Outlaw is among the top 3-point shooters in the nation at 45.6 percent.

"He's a big piece of our team — a veteran guy, great on both ends of the floor," forward Kerry Blackshear said. "He's somebody that you want to be out there fighting with you."

**Washington a question mark:** PJ Washington wasn't wearing a cast on his left foot when he arrived at the Sprint Center on Thursday, and during the practice period open to the media he jogged, did some lateral shuffle drills and shot free throws.

Those were encouraging signs for Kentucky, but coach John Calipari still couldn't say whether his star forward would play in the Midwest Region semifinal against Houston on Friday night.

"He wants to play. Now, it's 'Can you play?'" Calipari said. "We don't know."

The 6-foot-8 sophomore has been out since he sprained his foot against Tennessee in the SEC Tournament semifinals March 16.

**Layups:** Louisville leading scorer Jordan Nwora will enter the NBA draft pool but maintain his collegiate eligibility for now. ... Patrick Beilein is following his father's career path by moving to the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. The 36-year-old son of Michigan coach John Beilein was hired to take over at Niagara University. Patrick Beilein spent the past four seasons at Division II Le Moyne, where he had a 77-41 record. ... Saint Joseph's hired Philadelphia 76ers assistant Billy Lange as its new coach. Lange succeeds longtime coach Phil Martelli, who was fired earlier this month after three straight losing seasons. Lange joined the Sixers in 2013, initially focusing on player development. He previously was associate head coach at Villanova and head coach at Navy.

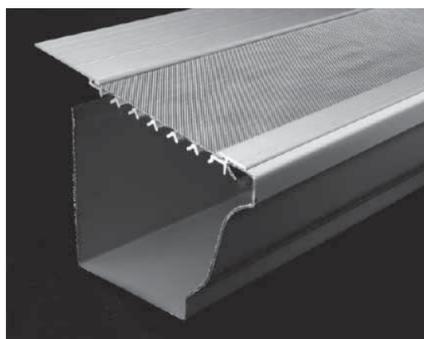
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# Dancing — and a star

**Arike Ogunbowale** spent a year in the national limelight after her heroics helped Notre Dame win a national championship. And she's ready for more.

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

At the time, Gregory Ogunbowale thought he was just snapping photos of his daughter growing up.

Looking back now, two decades later, it's hard for him not to see them as fortune-telling images.

There was the one of Arike, a toddler in a diaper, holding a basketball and staring up at a 10-foot hoop in the backyard as if she were waiting for the day she could conquer it. There was another of the family on a timeshare vacation to Mishawaka, Ind., 5-year-old Arike with a missing tooth and a Notre Dame sign unintentionally in the background.

"She was destined for this," her father said. It certainly seems like it.

Arike Ogunbowale rose to prominence last season when she made two game-winning buzzer-beaters in the Final Four. One beat mighty Connecticut in a national semifinal, and her 3-pointer sealed Notre Dame's 61-58 victory in the championship game against Mississippi State with 0.1 seconds left.

As Notre Dame's all-time leading women's scorer, the 5-foot-8 guard is eager to lead the Irish (32-3) to a second straight championship and their third overall. The top-seeded Irish face No. 4 seed Texas A&M in the Sweet 16 on Saturday at Wintrust Arena.

Like Notre Dame, Ogunbowale has a target on her back this season. She still averaged 21.1 points and four assists per game while shooting 44.9 percent after going for 20.8, 2.8 and 44.3 in 2017-18.

"Maybe people individually get more aggressive," she said. "As a team, Notre Dame being an elite program has always had a target on their backs, national championship or not. (Opponents) celebrate a little more beating a national champ — as they should."

Ogunbowale's winning shots catapulted her profile. She appeared on "The Ellen Show," where she met her favorite player, Kobe Bryant. She was featured at the ESPYs. She competed on "Dancing With the Stars."

Understandably, all that glitz and attention could go to a woman's head.

"I'm sure people wondered about that," said teammate and roommate Marina Mabrey. "I didn't see a difference. She's been the same person. That's what I like about her. She doesn't let hype or being a celebrity get to her."

Notre Dame brought in a representative from Twitter to educate the team about social-media habits. The Irish staff knew something about dealing with celebrity after former top scorer Skylar Diggins became nationally recognized while leading Notre Dame to three consecutive Final Fours from 2011-13.

In the week after Ogunbowale's championship-winning shot, Notre Dame said it received at least 100 requests for media and



KELSEY MCNEAL/ABC VIA GETTY

Arike Ogunbowale, left, got the opportunity to compete on "Dancing With the Stars" after she shot to fame during last year's NCAA Tournament.

appearances. The Irish managed it by putting one day a week aside to knock out interviews.

Ogunbowale considers herself an outgoing person but maybe not an aspiring Hollywood type. The stardom was a bit out of her comfort zone, but she said it will only help her confidence during interviews and while embracing other opportunities in life.

She saw the platform as a way to elevate women's basketball and represent Notre Dame. "It's a responsibility," Ogunbowale said. "It's an honor and blessing. A lot of people would want to be in that position. Since I am in that position, I don't want to take it lightly."

The toughest part of her post-championship offseason was the time away from her sport. She endured a month without basketball while practicing for "Dancing With the Stars." After she was eliminated from the competition, she focused on working out with a trainer in Los Angeles.

"She did a good job of representing us and women's basketball and women's sports," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "She's a great ambassador for all of us. Then she came back and it was back to work. If anything, she worked harder."

McGraw added that Ogunbowale's buzzer-beaters seem to have sparked more buzz around women's basketball.

"They tuned in and said, 'That was fun,'" McGraw said. "That was exciting."

That's what McGraw said when she saw Ogunbowale play for the first time, at a showcase in the spring of her sophomore season at Divine Savior Holy Angels High School in Milwaukee.

"I love the joy she played with," McGraw said. "You just noticed her. From another court you think, 'Who's that kid over there?'"

Ogunbowale always has been a competitor. While her father was a cheerleader in the stands, her mother, Yolanda, coached her. She played on her mom's elementary teams as a first-grader with kids two grades older.

Even when Ogunbowale was a baby with a Fisher-Price hoop, Yolanda would tell her daughter "concentrate" before Ogunbowale repeated her and shot the soft orange-and-blue ball through the hoop.

"I was just thinking, 'How is she doing that?'" Gregory said.

Her dad played rugby and soccer in Nigeria. Her brother, Dare, was a running back at Wisconsin who has played for the Redskins and Buccaneers. Her mom was a softball pitcher at DePaul. It was a competitive household, but nobody took it as seriously as Yolanda.

Even after a championship win, Yolanda will scoff and remind her daughter that she missed a defensive assignment. She has turned off Ogunbowale's phone service after a "bad game."

"When I lost, she would be just as mad, maybe more mad," Ogunbowale said with a laugh.

But her parents, she said, also helped keep her grounded. Even as her star rose, she kept her circle tight. "I only take advice from coaches and family and close friends," she said. "I don't let outsiders affect me."

Asked what was the highlight of her year in the limelight, Ogunbowale didn't hesitate. "Winning a national championship," she said.

She hopes to do it again.

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## SATURDAY AND MONDAY AT WINTRUST ARENA

## Simple guide to Chicago Madness

BY TIM BANNON | Chicago Tribune

Wintrust Arena (200 E. Cermak Rd.) will host the Chicago Region Sweet 16 and Elite Eight games of the women's NCAA Tournament.

If you're planning to go, here's a guide to the tournament and to the arena.

### Which games is Wintrust hosting?

No. 1 seed Notre Dame (32-2) plays No. 4 Texas A&M (26-7) at 3 p.m. Saturday. Then at 5:30 p.m. it's No. 2 Stanford (30-4) vs. No. 11 Missouri State (25-9) at 5:30 p.m. The winners will play Monday at 8 p.m.

### How can I get tickets?

Now that the field is set, tickets will go quickly. But there still are some available at the Wintrust website. For all-session 100-level seats, tickets cost \$37-52 for adults, \$20-30 for youth and seniors. These will get you in for the games on Saturday and the one on Monday. There also are tickets for just Saturday (\$20-27 for adults, \$12-17 youth/seniors) or Monday (\$20-27 for adults, \$12-17 for youth/seniors).

### When is last time Chicago hosted the women's tournament?

The last time was 2012, when Allstate Arena was the site for first- and second-round games. Allstate also hosted a regional in 1996.

### How big is Wintrust Arena?

Capacity is 10,387. Allstate Arena, for comparison, seats 18,500.

### When did it open?

October of 2017. It cost an estimated \$193 million and is home to DePaul basketball, the Sky and also hosts concerts and events connected to nearby McCormick Place.

### How are the sightlines?

Most every seat seems to have a nice vantage point, even in the upper decks. The concourses are wide and provide good views of the court. There's also a large open space on the entrance side to socialize while still watching the game.

### Where can I park?

There are three parking lots at McCormick Place. Lot A is closest to the arena. To find the lot on a GPS map search, use the address 2301 South Prairie Avenue, Chicago, 60616. The fee is \$23 for up to 16 hours. That's expensive. If you want a better bargain, you can try the neighborhood streets, but be sure to read the parking restriction signs carefully, for they can be confusing. Here's a handy map to street parking. It's also smart to try SpotHero or other parking apps to find a better parking lot deal.

### Is public transportation a good option?

Sure is. Via CTA bus, the No. 3 King Drive, which runs along Michigan Avenue, is your best bet. But there's also the No. 21 Cermak Road and the No. 4 Cottage Grove. Via CTA train, you can take the Green Line and get off at the Cermak-McCormick Place stop, three blocks from the arena. Or the Red Line, and exit at the Cermak-Chinatown stop, four blocks away. There's also a Metra train from Millennium Station downtown to McCormick Place's Grand Concourse in the South Building.

### What are the concessions like at Wintrust?

This has been a disappointment. Plenty of beer, including craft beers. But on a recent visit to a DePaul-Providence game they, for instance, ran out of pretzels. Maybe this will improve for the NCAA Tournament. If not, you might want to fill up before the game.

### OK, so any suggestions about where to eat nearby?

Chinatown is a 15-20 minute walk, or five minutes by car. Many great options there. Three of our favorites are:  
 ■ Go 4 Food, 212 W 23rd St.  
 ■ Seven Treasures, 2312 S. Wentworth Ave.  
 ■ BBQ King House, 2148 S. Archer Ave.  
 But there are also a few options closer to Wintrust:  
 ■ Fatpour Tap Works, 2206 S. Indiana Ave.  
 ■ Pizano's Pizzeria, 2106 S. Indiana Ave.  
 ■ Chicago Oyster House, 1933 S. Indiana Ave.

### Are there hotels close to the arena?

Yes, several, all within walking distance:  
 ■ Marriott Marquis Chicago, 2121 S. Prairie Ave.  
 ■ Hyatt Regency McCormick Place, 2233 S. Martin Luther King Dr.  
 ■ Hilton Garden Inn McCormick Place, 123 E. Cermak Rd.  
 ■ Hampton Inn Chicago McCormick Place, 123 E. Cermak Rd.

### One last question: We heard the Wintrust bag policy is strict. What is it?

It is strict. Much more than other sports venues in Chicago, which allow for purses and backpacks, as long as they are inspected. At Wintrust, purses, camera bags, briefcases, backpacks and even fanny packs (does anyone still wear those?) are prohibited. Clear plastic bags that aren't larger than 12 inches-by-6 inches are OK. As are one-gallon plastic freezer bags. So be ready.

Tribune reporters Shannon Ryan and Teddy Greenstein contributed.

## GOLF

## WGC-MATCH PLAY

## Woods shows what he can do

But tricky shot doesn't prevent loss to Snedeker on Day 2

BY DOUG FERGUSON | Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The magical escape by Tiger Woods didn't keep him from losing Thursday in the Dell Technologies Match Play.

He just didn't lose hope of playing on the weekend.

The same couldn't be said for defending champion Bubba Watson, Brooks Koepka, Phil Mickelson, Patrick Reed and a host of others who have to return Friday morning to Austin Country Club with no chance of advancing out of their group.

The Match Play began to take shape, more because of 20 players from the 64-man field mathematically eliminated than who can still reach the weekend.

Jordan Spieth is still alive after building a 6-up lead through 12 holes on Kevin Na, but not winning until four holes later when Na missed a 4-foot birdie putt. Jim Furyk and Henrik Stenson emerged with 2-0 records from the group of major champions. They play Friday after knocking out Mickelson and Jason Day.

"It's going to be a tough one again," Stenson said.

"Jim, I don't think he's given away an easy bogey since 1994 or something."

Brandt Snedeker took advantage of mistakes by Woods for a 2-and-1 victory, a

big one for Snedeker because of his opponent's name and reputation. But it was just one win.

"I knew I was playing good, so I was excited about the opportunity," Snedeker said. "I turned into Tiger's biggest fan ... because I need him to go out there and beat Patrick (Cantlay) tomorrow."

Snedeker first has to beat Aaron Wise, who was eliminated when Cantlay beat him, and he would only advance if Woods beats Cantlay. Otherwise, Snedeker and Cantlay will return to the first tee for a sudden-death playoff.

Woods, never led against Snedeker. He still provided one of the most remarkable halves on another action-packed day.

Woods was 1 down when hit his second shot under a bush on the 10th hole, leaving him little option but to take a penalty drop. Snedeker saw it and played his third shot conservatively to about 4 feet. In his mind, he was 2 up heading to the next tee.

Instead, Woods dropped to his right knee to play a left-handed shot, inverting the club and holding it parallel to the ground. He not only made contact, the ball bounced out to about 4 feet and he made the par putt. Snedeker had to make his putt to keep the match from being tied, which he did.

"I thought he was wasting his time over there. It's just the kind of stuff he pulls," Snedeker said. "Nobody else would probably even try to hit it. ... I actually had a harder par it turned out than he did."

## WHITE SOX



ORLIN WAGNER/AP

The Royals' Whit Merrifield steals second as infielder Yolmer Sanchez (5) drops the ball.

## Sox fans' mantra: In Eloy they trust

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"Line drive out, homer and base hit," he predicted.

It didn't go exactly as Jimenez planned, but dreams seldom come true.

Jimenez went 0-for-3, striking out in his first two at-bats on a steady diet of sliders before grounding out to short in the seventh and being hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the ninth for his first RBI.

"It was really good; I enjoyed it," he said afterward. "But I was too anxious. But I think moving forward, I'm going to get better."

Manager Rick Renteria called it a great learning experience for Jimenez "to know they're not going to just give him cookies."

The Sox offense was missing for most of the dark and dreary afternoon. They managed only two hits in seven innings against Royals starter Brad Keller before a belated three-run rally in the ninth. They had the bases loaded with two outs and Yolmer Sanchez at the plate, but closer Brad Boxberger induced a fly ball to right field to end it.

The loss spoiled a solid effort by Sox starter Carlos Rodon, who allowed two earned runs in 5 2/3 innings in his first opening-day start. The Royals scored two runs apiece in the sixth and seventh innings, with reliever Ryan Burr allowing two earned in two-thirds of an inning.

Still, the story of the day was Eloy and how he'd deal with the pressure of being the \$43 million face of the organization.

"I hope honestly that we can help him quell that a little bit, help him understand he should keep a perspective on all of that," manager Rick Renteria said. "It's going to be built up. It's part of what everybody does, to put some level of excitement to the whole aspect. That's (the media's) job and everybody that reports on him and (the) expectations. My job is to have him read as little as possible, listen to as little as possible and focus on playing the game as it starts to evolve."

When the Sox sent Jimenez down to minor-league camp this spring, the decision supposedly was made so he could work on his defense. But Renteria said Jimenez will be given the chance to prove he's a solid defensive outfielder and won't be lifted late in games.

"To quell that right now, I'm not planning on a defensive replacement for him," Renteria said. "He's going to play."

So he's confident Jimenez can handle himself in left?



ORLIN WAGNER/AP

Sox shortstop Tim Anderson (7) backpedals to snare a pop in front of left fielder Eloy Jimenez in the fourth.

"He's going to have to," he replied. "Because I'm not defending for him right now."

Jimenez did look a bit confused on a line drive over his head in the seventh, but that is the kind of thing the Sox will have to live with to accommodate his bat.

Thursday's dull performance suggested this could be another long season, which is why so many were hoping they'd pony up enough to convince free agent Manny Machado to sign. The Sox fell \$50 million short of the \$300 million price tag and didn't even get a participation trophy.

While no one expects the Sox to contend, it's also foolish to ask them to count themselves out on opening day.

"We are not ruling out anything in terms of the upside of this team," general manager Rick Hahn said. "At the same time, we are ... focused on the long term and what we are trying to accomplish. We are not losing sight of the fact we are entering Year 3 of a long-term project."

You have to learn how to crawl before you can walk. This team could be on its hands and knees for a while longer.

But at least Eloy's here, and it won't be long until the arrival of Dylan Cease, the team's top pitching prospect.

If you choose to wait until the Sox are contenders again to tune in, you're probably going to miss some interesting things this season.

Watching them evolve is part of the fun, even if a four-letter word or two may be uttered along the way.

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## CUBS

## CUBS NOTES

## Zagunis: Opener 'incredible'

After earning start in left field, 5th-inning double breaks tie

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark Zagunis described the feeling of being in the Cubs' opening-day lineup as "incredible," and he didn't disappoint Thursday afternoon, when he delivered a tiebreaking RBI double during a six-run fifth inning.

Zagunis, a third-round pick by the Cubs in 2014, made the most of his start over Kyle Schwarber in left field as manager Joe Maddon sought the most favorable matchup against left-hander Mike Minor.

Zagunis' hustle enabled him to beat the throw to second base from Rangers center fielder Delino DeShields, and he scored on a three-run home run by Javier Baez.

Zagunis, 26, batted .370 with four home runs and 15 RBIs in 46 at-bats this spring

and became a viable option to make the roster ahead of the strikeout-prone Ian Happ, who was optioned to Triple-A Iowa. Zagunis had two previous stints with the Cubs in 2017 and 2018, collecting two hits in 19 at-bats.

"I put myself in a good spot," Zagunis said of his spring performance. "I didn't know for sure. I could do the math with people who were left in the locker room, position-wise. (But) I didn't know for sure so I didn't want to get my hopes too high or too low. But glad it worked out this way."

**Darvish cleared for Saturday:** After throwing a bullpen session Thursday, Yu Darvish said his right ring finger is healthy enough for him to pitch Saturday night against his former Rangers teammates.

"It's feeling pretty good," said Darvish, who developed a blister on March 19. "It's almost normal."

Darvish pitched for the Rangers from

2012-17, making four American League All-Star teams and going 52-39 with a 3.42 ERA in 122 starts.

Kyle Hendricks will pitch the series opener against the Braves on Monday night in Atlanta, but the Cubs haven't named a starter for Wednesday night.

Jose Quintana is lined up to pitch Wednesday, but the Cubs have scheduled days off Friday and Tuesday. They could elect to keep Jon Lester on close to normal rest by having him start Wednesday and push Quintana's first start back to the Brewers series April 5-7 at Miller Park.

Quintana has a 6-2 record and 1.62 ERA in 11 career starts against the Brewers.

**Hoerner to start at Double A:** Nico Hoerner's impressive spring convinced the Cubs to assign their 2018 first-round pick to Double-A Tennessee.

"It's an aggressive placement," Cubs President Theo Epstein said, "but we feel

he's a very mature kid in both in the way he plays the game and the way he handles any adversity thrown his way. We feel he's ready and prepared for it."

Hoerner batted .471 (8-for-17) in spring training with three doubles, two triples and a home run while looking very polished at shortstop.

"He stands out for how advanced and mature he is," Epstein said. "We had a feeling he was going to be ready for it, just seeing how he handled himself in big-league camp, and that sealed it."

Epstein emphasized that Hoerner won't be considered as a potential September call-up.

**Extra innings:** Relief pitcher Brian Duensing cleared waivers and was out-righted to Triple-A Iowa. ... Left-handed reliever Luke Hagerty, who was attempting a comeback at age 37, will undergo season-ending surgery on his left elbow, Epstein said.



TOM PENNINGTON/GETTY

Jon Lester pitches against the Rangers in the bottom of the first inning on opening day in Arlington, Texas. Lester allowed two runs on four hits in six innings as the Cubs romped.

## Baez homers twice as Cubs cruise

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Baez paced an offense that pounded out 13 hits, drew eight walks and was 4-for-12 with runners in scoring position.

"I think that was offensively better than any game we had last year," said Kris Bryant, who drove a two-run home run over the bullpen in right-center in the eighth.

Each Cubs starting position player reached base and scored at least once, but it was Baez who again led the way.

With the Rangers leading 2-0 in the fourth, Baez yanked a low, outside curve on an 0-2 count against left-hander Mike Minor over the left-field wall to cut the Cubs' deficit in half.

The Cubs took the lead for good in the fifth. Baez put the finishing touches on a six-run rally by hitting a three-run homer on a fastball off former teammate Jesse Chavez into the bullpen in right-center.

"We all know what he can do," Bryant said. "We got a front-row seat every day. It doesn't surprise any of us."

Baez also became the first Cubs player to hit multiple home runs on opening day since Corey Patterson against the Mets on March 31, 2003.

"It means a lot for our teammates, obviously," said Baez, who didn't hit his first home run last season until his 10th game but finished with a career-high 34. "We usually start pretty slow because of the power hitters that we got here. We've been trying to make the adjustment in spring training."

"We made this spring training a little bit harder on us and tried to work a little bit more. And we did as a team, and it really got us better."

Bryant was impressed that Baez, known for his free-swinging ways, took a 2-2 pitch

from Minor for a ball before grounding out to third to end the first.

"I feel more confident at the plate being smarter with a plan and about the lineup — you can really put me anywhere," Baez said. "We got guys here that can hit leadoff, third, fourth, last. It doesn't matter. As long as I'm in the lineup, I want to be out there and try to do my best."

After allowing a two-run homer to Elvis Andrus in the third, veteran left-hander Jon Lester retired 10 of the final 12 batters he faced. The Rangers' Nos. 4-9 hitters went 0-for-14 with a walk against Lester.

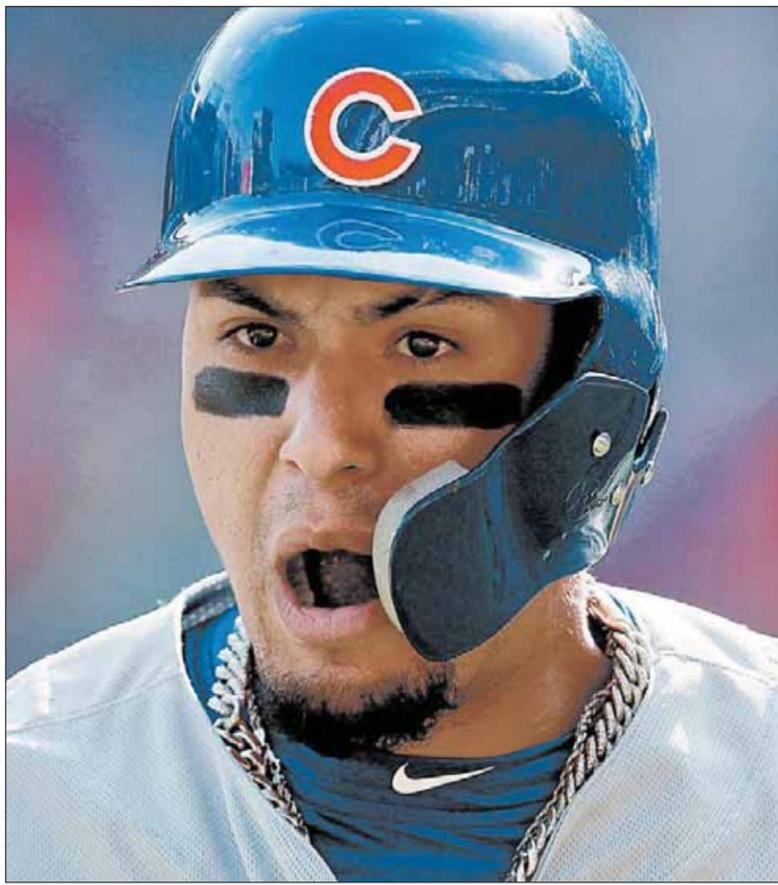
"We have a special group of players," Epstein said before the game. "This is a special era of Cubs baseball. Each year we want to leave nothing undone in our pursuit to make the most of it and win. And this group has won, and I'll believe they'll continue to win. We want no regrets. We want to put our best foot forward, and that's how we all should approach our jobs. And I believe this is what this group is all about."

"It doesn't mean we won't have adversity along the way. This group has responded well to the adversity we faced at the end of last season."

Epstein provided a calm response to questions asked relentlessly by a reporter about a sense of urgency this season.

"Every season is a challenge," Epstein said. "It's tough to win. We're extra eager because we left some things on the table last year a little bit — all of us. We didn't live up to our standards. In baseball, things go quickly. You don't always have a long window of opportunity with a certain group to win and get the most out of it."

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Javier Baez lets his emotions flow after hitting a three-run homer in the fifth inning.

# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCBG	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	W-1	1-0	0-0
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1	1	0-1	L-1	0-0	0-1
Boston	0	1	.000	1	1	0-1	L-1	0-0	0-1
Tampa Bay	0	1	.000	1	1	0-1	L-1	0-1	0-0
Toronto	0	1	.000	1	1	0-1	L-1	0-1	0-0

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCBG	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	W-1	0-0	1-0
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	W-1	1-0	0-0
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	W-1	1-0	0-0
Chicago	0	1	.000	1	1	0-1	L-1	0-0	0-1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1	1	0-1	L-1	0-0	0-1

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCBG	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Seattle	3	0	1.000	—	—	3-0	W-3	1-0	2-0
Houston	1	0	1.000	1	1	1-0	W-1	0-0	1-0
Oakland	1	2	.333	2	1	1-2	W-1	1-2	0-0
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	2	1	0-1	L-1	0-0	0-1
Texas	0	1	.000	2	1	0-1	L-1	0-1	0-0

Late games denoted below

### FRIDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Col</b> Marquez (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 9.1 5.79	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Mia</b> Richards (R)	6:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	1-0 6.0 1.50	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>STL</b> Flaherty (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	1-0 23.1 1.93	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Mil</b> Peralta (R)	7:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-1 9.2 3.72	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>SF</b> Holland (L)	0-0 0.00 0-0	1-1 24.2 5.47	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>SD</b> Lucchesi (L)	9:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	1-0 11.0 3.27	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Ari</b> Ray (L)	0-0 0.00 0-0	1-0 10.1 2.61	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>LAD</b> Stripling (R)	9:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-2 12.0 6.00	0-0 0.0 0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Det</b> Boyd (L)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 13.0 4.85	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Tor</b> Shoemaker (R)	6:07p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Hou</b> Cole (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-1 13.0 3.46	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>TB</b> Morton (R)	6:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>LAA</b> Harvey (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Oak</b> Estrada (R)	9:07p 0-0 5.40 0-1	0-2 11.1 4.76	0-0 5.0 5.40
<b>Bos</b> Eovaldi (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 5.0 5.40	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Sea</b> Kikuchi (L)	9:10p 0-0 1.93 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 4.2 1.93

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

**AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Baltimore 2  
 Detroit 2, Toronto 0 (10)  
 Houston 5, Tampa Bay 1  
 Chicago Cubs 12, Texas 4  
 Oakland 4, L.A. Angels 0  
 Minnesota 2, Cleveland 0  
 Kansas City 5, Chicago White Sox 3  
 Seattle 12, Boston 4

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
 Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05  
 Cleveland at Minnesota, 1:10  
 Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 1:15  
 Detroit at Toronto, 2:07  
 Houston at Tampa Bay, 5:10  
 Chicago Cubs at Texas, 7:05  
 L.A. Angels at Oakland, 8:07  
 Boston at Seattle, 8:10

**SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
 Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05  
 Detroit at Toronto, 12:07  
 Houston at Tampa Bay, 12:10  
 Cleveland at Minnesota, 1:10  
 Chi White Sox at Kansas City, 1:15  
 Chi Cubs at Texas, 3  
 L.A. Angels at Oakland, 3:07  
 Boston at Seattle, 3:10

### NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

N.Y. Mets 2, Washington 0  
 Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 4  
 Philadelphia 10, Atlanta 4  
 Chicago Cubs 12, Texas 4  
 L.A. Dodgers 12, Arizona 5  
 Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3  
 Colorado 6, Miami 3  
 San Diego 2, San Francisco 0

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
 N.Y. Mets at Washington, 12:05  
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1:10  
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 3:05  
 Colorado at Miami, 5:10  
 St. Louis at Milwaukee, 6:10  
 Chicago Cubs at Texas, 7:05  
 San Francisco at San Diego, 7:40  
 Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10

**SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
 Colorado at Miami, 12:10  
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12:10  
 N.Y. Mets at Washington, 12:35  
 St. Louis at Milwaukee, 1:10  
 Chi Cubs at Texas, 3  
 Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10  
 San Francisco at San Diego, 3:10  
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6

### BOX SCORES

**YANKEES 7, ORIOLES 2**

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Smith Jr. rf	3	1	1	0	0	.333
a-Jackson ph-1f	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Branley 2b	4	0	2	0	0	.500
Mancini dh	4	1	3	1	0	.750
Ruiz 3b	3	0	1	1	2	.333
a-Adalberto ph	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Kardar rf	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Davis 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Nunez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Sucre c	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Martin ss	3	0	0	0	0	.000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>.238</b>

**ASTROS 5, RAYS 1**

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer rf	5	1	1	3	2	.200
Altuve 2b	4	1	2	1	0	.500
Bregman 3b	4	0	0	1	0	.000
Branley lf	4	1	2	1	0	.500
Gurriel 1b	4	0	2	0	0	.500
White dh	4	0	1	0	1	.250
Chirinos c	3	1	1	0	1	.333
A.Diaz ss	4	0	0	1	0	.000
Marisnick cf	3	1	1	0	1	.333
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>.288</b>

**ROYALS 5, WHITE SOX 3**

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garcia cf	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Moncada 3b	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.000
WILLIAMS lf	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Jimenez lf	3	1	0	1	0	.000
Palka rf	3	0	0	1	1	.000
1-Engel pr	0	0	0	0	0	—
Andrus ss	3	0	0	1	2	.250
McCann c	3	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Castillo ph	0	0	0	0	0	—
Sanchez 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>.129</b>

## National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCBG	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	W-1	0-0	1-0
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	W-1	1-0	0-0
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1	1	0-1	L-1	0-0	0-1
Miami	0	1	.000	1	1	0-1	L-1	0-1	0-0
Washington	0	1	.000	1	1	0-1	L-1	0-1	0-0

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCBG	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	W-1	0-0	1-0
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	W-1	1-0	0-0
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	W-1	1-0	0-0
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1	1	0-1	L-1	0-0	0-1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1	1	0-1	L-1	0-0	0-1

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCBG	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Colorado	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	W-1	0-0	1-0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	W-1	1-0	0-0
San Diego	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	W-1	1-0	0-0
Arizona	0	1	.000	1	1	0-1	L-1	0-0	0-1
San Francisco	0	1	.000	1	1	0-1	L-1	0-0	0-1



Lorenzo Cain, right, slaps hands with Christian Yelich after his game-saving catch.

### BREWERS 5, CARDINALS 4

**Cain's grab saves Crew's win**  
 Associated Press  
**MILWAUKEE** — Center fielder Lorenzo Cain soared above the wall to rob Jose Martinez of a tying home run for the final out, lifting the Brewers over the Cardinals 5-4 in an opener Thursday.  
 With at least one Cardinal in the bullpen already raising his arms to celebrate, Cain pulled back the pinch drive by Martinez in right-center. A fired-up Cain flung the ball high

into the air as the Brewers poured onto the field.  
 Christian Yelich got right back to work after winning the NL Most Valuable Player Award last season, putting the Brewers ahead to stay with a three-run homer off Miles Mikolas in the third.  
 Mike Moustakas and pitcher Jhoulys Chacin also connected for the Brewers. Chacin struck out seven in 5 1/3 innings in his third opening-day start. He also helped him-

self with two hits, singling and scoring on Yelich's drive before hitting a 2-2 pitch from Mikolas for his second career home run.  
 Josh Hader retired five in a row before Cain's play finished off the six-out save. Hader was crucial for the Brewers last year, and he became even more important when key relievers Jeremy Jeffress and Corey Knebel opened this season on the injured list.  
 Kolten Wong homered twice for the Cardinals.

### AROUND THE HORN

■ **Dodgers:** Joc Pederson and Kike Hernandez each hit two of the Dodgers' eight home runs, an MLB opening-day record, in a 12-5 rout of the Diamondbacks. Austin Barnes, Corey Seager, Max Muncy and Cody Bellinger also went deep. LHP Clayton Kershaw went on the IL with an inflamed left shoulder, ending his streak of eight opening-day starts.  
 ■ **Phillies:** Bryce Harper went 0-for-3 with an intentional walk and struck out twice in a 10-4 win over the Braves. After Harper's walk, Rhys Hoskins crushed a grand slam. Andrew McCutchen led off the game with a home run.  
 ■ **Mets:** Robinson Cano homered in his first at-bat, then added a late RBI single in a 2-0 shutout of the Nationals. Jacob deGrom outpitched Max Scherzer, deGrom striking out 10 in six innings of five-hit ball. Scherzer was charged with both runs as he struck out 12 in 7 2/3 innings.  
 ■ **Padres:** Manny Machado went hitless and Fernando Tatis Jr. singled twice in his big-league debut, a 2-0 victory over the Giants. Will Myers homered off Madison Bumgarner.  
 ■ **Mariners:** Tim Beckham hit two of the Mariners' three home runs off Chris Sale and the home team improved to 3-0 with a 12-4 win over the World Series champs. Edwin Encarnacion added a solo shot off Sale, who allowed seven runs with just four strikeouts in three innings.  
 ■ **Astros:** George Springer homered on opening day for the third straight year as part of a 5-1 victory over the Rays. Michael Brantley and Jose Altuve also went deep against 2018 AL Cy Young winner Blake Snell. Justin Verlander allowed one run on three hits in seven innings, striking out nine.  
 ■ **Twins:** Jose Berrios set a Twins opening-day record with 10 strikeouts and newcomer Marwin Gonzalez had a two-run double as Rocco Baldelli won his managerial debut, a 2-0 victory over the Indians.  
 ■ **Yankees:** Luke Voit hit a three-run homer and Greg Bird a solo shot to key a 7-2 decision over the Orioles. Masahiro Tanaka became the first Japanese pitcher to start four openers. He gave up two runs, one earned, on six hits over 5 2/3 innings. Brandon Hyde lost in his managerial debut.  
 ■ **Tigers:** Jordan Zimmermann took a perfect game into the seventh before Christian Stewart's two-run homer in the 10th provided a 2-0 win over the Blue Jays. Zimmermann's bid ended when Teoscar Hernandez reached on a two-out infield single. That was the only hit he allowed in seven innings, throwing only 70 pitches.  
 ■ **A's:** Reigning home run champion Khris Davis went deep for the second time this year and Marcus Semien homered in a 4-0 shutout of the Angels.  
 ■ **Extra innings:** Javier Baez homered twice as the Cubs spoiled the debut of Rangers manager Chris Woodward, rolling 12-4. ... Derek Dietrich's three-run homer in the seventh rallied the Reds to a 5-3 win over the Pirates, who put OF Lonnie Chisenhall on the IL with a broken right index finger. ... Hall of Fame pitcher John Wetteland was indicted on three charges of aggravated sexual assault of a child in Texas.

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a-out on FC. Smith Jr. 8th, b-1B, Ruiz, 9th, c-lined out. Davis, 9th. E: Andujar (1). **LOB:** Bal, 6; NYY 8. **ZB:** Mancini (1), Tulowitzki (1). **HR:** Voit (2), off Cashner; Bird (1), off Fry. **RBI:** Mancini (1), Ruiz (1), Voit (4), Andujar (1), Bird (1). **SF:** Andujar. **Runners left in scoring position:** Baltimore 2 (Mancini, Ruiz); New York 4 (Sanchez, Sanchez, Bird 2). **RISP:** Baltimore 2 for 4; New York 1 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Villar, Andujar. **GIDP:** Andujar, Tulowitzki. **DP:** Baltimore 3 (Martin, Villar, Davis), (Martin, Villar, Davis), (Villar, Sucre).

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Freeman 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Acuna Jr. lf	2	1	1	0	0	.500
Markakis rf	4	0	1	1	2	.250
Albies 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.250
McCann c	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Swanson ss	3	1	1	0	1	.333
Teheran p	2	0	0	2	0	.000
Carle p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Parsons p	0	0	0	0	0	—
b-Joyce ph	1	1	1	2	0	1.000
Jackson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Fried p	0	0	0	0	0	—
d-Camargo ph	1	0	0	1	0	.000
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## SCOREBOARD

## ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE			FRIDAY
Colorado	-146	at Miami	+136
at Milwaukee	-125	St. Louis	+115
at San Diego	-146	San Fran.	+136
at LA Dodgers	-158	Arizona	+148

AMERICAN LEAGUE			FRIDAY
at Toronto	-130	Detroit	+120
Houston	-136	at Tampa Bay	+126
at Oakland	-115	LA Angels	+105
Boston	-145	at Seattle	+135

NBA			FRIDAY
pregame.com			
at Boston	6%	Indiana	
Portland	3	at Atlanta	
at Okla. City	5	Denver	
Golden State	9%	at Minnesota	
at Utah	12	Washington	
Charlotte	2	at LA Lakers	

COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA TOURNAMENT			FRIDAY
Michigan St	6	LSU	
Duke	7%	Virginia Tech	
Kentucky	3	Houston	
N. Carolina	5%	Auburn	

COLLEGEINSIDER			FRIDAY
at Green Bay	6	Cs Bakersfield	

NIT			TUESDAY
Lipscomb	2	Wichita St	
Texas	1	TCU	

NHL			FRIDAY
St. Louis	-210	at NY Rangers	+190
at Pittsburgh	-134	Nashville	+124
at Detroit	-133	New Jersey	+123
at Calgary	-250	Anaheim	+220
at Colorado	Off	Arizona	Off
at Las Vegas	Off	Minnesota	Off

WORLD SERIES CHAMPION		
Houston	6/1	
N.Y. Yankees	6/1	
Boston	15/2	
L.A. Dodgers	8/1	
Chi Cubs	12/1	
Cleveland	12/1	
Philadelphia	12/1	
Washington	12/1	
St. Louis	15/1	
Atlanta	20/1	
Milwaukee	20/1	
N.Y. Mets	25/1	
Colorado	30/1	
Minnesota	30/1	
Tampa Bay	30/1	
Oakland	45/1	
L.A. Angels	45/1	
Arizona	80/1	
Cincinnati	80/1	
Pittsburgh	100/1	
San Diego	100/1	
San Francisco	100/1	
Seattle	100/1	
Chi White Sox	175/1	
Toronto	350/1	
Detroit	1000/1	
Kansas City	1000/1	
Texas	1000/1	
Baltimore	2000/1	
Miami	2000/1	

source: sportsbook.ag

## AL CHAMPION

N.Y. Yankees	9/4
Houston	11/4
Boston	7/2
Cleveland	6/1
Minnesota	12/1
Tampa Bay	12/1
Oakland	15/1
L.A. Angels	25/1
Seattle	50/1
Chi White Sox	100/1
Toronto	150/1
Detroit	500/1
Kansas City	500/1
Texas	500/1
Baltimore	1000/1

source: sportsbook.ag

## NL CHAMPION

L.A. Dodgers	4/1
Philadelphia	11/2
Washington	11/2
Chi Cubs	6/1
St. Louis	7/1
Atlanta	8/1
Milwaukee	10/1
N.Y. Mets	12/1
Colorado	15/1
Arizona	40/1
Cincinnati	40/1
Pittsburgh	50/1
San Diego	50/1
San Francisco	50/1
Miami	1000/1

source: sportsbook.ag

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

## TUESDAY'S SEMIFINALS

Madison Square Garden, New York

Wichita State (22-14) vs.

Lipscomb (28-7), 6 or 8:30 p.m.

TCU (23-13) vs.

Texas (19-16), 6 or 8:30 p.m.

## CHAMPIONSHIP

Thursday, April 4

Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL

## THURSDAY'S SEMIFINAL

South Florida 56, Loyola Marymount 47

## Championship Series (Best-of-3)

Monday

DePaul (18-15) vs.

South Florida (22-13), 6

Wednesday

DePaul (18-15) vs.

South Florida (22-13), TBD

Friday, April 5

DePaul (18-15) vs.

South Florida (22-13), TBD

## COLLEGEINSIDER TOURNAMENT

## THURSDAY'S QUARTERFINALS

Hampton 82, NJIT 70

Texas So. 108, La.-Monroe 102, 3OT

## FRIDAY'S QUARTERFINAL

CS Bakersfield (18-15) vs.

Green Bay (19-16), 6

## TUESDAY'S SEMIFINALS

Hampton (19-17) at

Marshall (21-14), 6 p.m.

Texas Southern (24-13) vs.

CSU Bakersfield-Green Bay winner

## WOMEN'S NIT

## THURSDAY'S THIRD ROUND

Ohio 68, Western Kentucky 60

Cincinnati 72, Butler 65

James Madison 70, Virginia Tech 66

TCU 82, Arkansas 78

Wyoming 61, Pepperdine 60

Arizona 68, Idaho 60

## SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS

Ohio (30-5) at Northwestern (19-14), 6

## SATURDAY'S OR SUNDAY'S QUARTERFINALS

TCU (23-10) vs.

Cincinnati (24-10), TBD

Arizona (21-13) vs.

Wyoming (25-8), TBD

James Madison (28-5) vs.

Georgetown (19-15), TBD

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL

## FRIDAY'S SEMIFINAL

N. Texas (17-15) vs. N. Alabama (21-8), 7

## SATURDAY'S SEMIFINAL

Campbell (23-12) at

Appalachian State (20-14), 6

## CHAMPIONSHIP

Tuesday or Wednesday

Semifinal winners, TBD

## TENNIS

## MIAMI OPEN

Thursday at Hard Rock Stadium

Miami Gardens, Fla., hard-outdoor

## MEN'S QUARTERFINALS

#4 Roger Federer d.

#6 Kevin Anderson, 6-0, 6-4.

#20 Denis Shapovalov d.

#28 Frances Tiafoe, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-2.

## FRIDAY'S SEMIFINAL

#7 John Isner vs.

Felix Auger-Aliassime

## WOMEN'S SEMIFINALS

#12 Ashleigh Barty d.

#21 Anett Kontaveit, 6-3, 6-3.

#2 Simona Halep vs.

#5 Karolina Pliskova, late

## GOLF

## WGC DELL MATCH PLAY GROUPS

Thursday, at Austin Country Club;

Austin, Texas

(Seedings in parentheses)

## GROUP 1

#40 Branden Grace d.

#1 Dustin Johnson, 1 up.

#24 Hideki Matsuyama halved

with #55 Chez Reavie.

## Standings

Grace 2-0-0, Johnson 1-1-0, Matsuyama

0-1-1, Reavie 0-1-1.

## GROUP 2

#2 Justin Rose halved

with #34 Eddie Pepperell.

#22 Gary Woodland d.

#53 Emiliano Grillo, 1 up

## Standings

Woodland 2-0-0, Rose 1-0-1, Pepperell 0-

1-1, Grillo 0-2-0.

## GROUP 3

#36 Li Haotong d.

#3 Brooks Koepka, 1 up

#27 Alex Noren d.

#60 Tom Lewis, 4 and 2.

## Standings

Lewis 2-0-0, Noren 1-1-0, Koepka 0-1-1, Lewis

0-1-1.

## GROUP 4

#4 Rory McIlroy d.

#64 Justin Harding, 3 and 2.

#64 Luke List (64) d.

#32 Matt Fitzpatrick, 2 and 1.

## Standings

McIlroy 2-0-0, Harding 1-1-0, List 1-1-0,

Fitzpatrick 0-2-0.

## GROUP 5

#5 Justin Thomas d.

#33 Matthew Wallace, 3 and 1.

#31 Keegan Bradley halved

with #50 Lucas Bjerregaard.

## Standings

Bjerregaard 1-0-1, Wallace 1-1-0, Thomas

1-1-0, Bradley 0-1-1.

## GROUP 6

#39 Kiradech Aphibarnrat d.

#6 Bryson DeChambeau, 2 and 1.

#17 Marc Leishman d.

#59 Russell Knox, 2 up.

## Standings

Leishman 2-0-0, DeChambeau 1-1-0,

Aphibarnrat 1-1-0, Knox 0-2-0.

## GROUP 7

#7 Francesco Molinari d.

#45 Thorbjorn Olesen, 4 and 3

#21 Webb Simpson halved

with #63 Satoshi Kodaira.

## Standings

Molinari 2-0-0, Olesen 1-1-0, Simpson 0-

1-1, Kodaira 0-1-1.

## GROUP 8

#43 J.B. Holmes d.

#8 Jon Rahm, 2 and 1.

#23 Matt Kuchar d.

#54 Siwoo Kim, 6 and 4.

## Standings

Kuchar 2-0-0, Rahm 1-1-0, Holmes 1-1-0,

Kim 0-2-0.

## GROUP 9

#9 Xander Schauffele halved

with #5 Tyrrell Hatton.

#29 Rafa Cabrera Bello halved

with #62 Lee Westwood.

## Standings

Schauffele 1-0-1, Hatton 1-0-1, Cabrera

Bello 0-1-1, Westwood 0-1-1.

## GROUP 10

#10 Paul Casey halved

with #42 Charles Howell III.

#58 Abraham Ancer d.

#25 Cameron Smith (25), 3 and 2.

## Standings

Casey 1-0-1, Howell 1-0-1, Ancer 1-1-0,

Smith 0-2-0.

## GROUP 11

#11 Tommy Fleetwood halved

#41 with Kyle Stanley.

#19 Louis Oosthuizen d.

#49 Byeong Hun An, 1 up.

## Standings

Fleetwood 1-0-1, Stanley 1-0-1, Oost-

huizen 1-1-0, An 0-2-0.

## GROUP 12

#7 Henrik Stenson d.

#12 Jason Day, 4 and 3.

#52 Jim Furyk d. #20 Phil Mickelson, 1

up.

## Standings

Stenson 2-0-0, Furyk 2-0-0, Day 0-2-0,

Mickelson 0-2-0.

## GROUP 13

#44 Brandt Snedeker d.

#13 Tiger Woods, 2 and 1.

#18 Patrick Cantlay d.

#61 Aaron Wise, 4 and 2.

## Standings

Cantlay 1-0-1, Snedeker 1-0-1, Woods 1-

1-0, Wise 0-1-0.

## GROUP 14

#48 Kevin Kisner d.

#14 Tony Finau, 2 up.

#56 Keith Mitchell d.

#30 Ian Poulter, 1 up.

## Standings

Finau 1-1-0, Poulter 1-1-0, Kisner 1-1-0,

Mitchell 1-1-0.

## GROUP 15

#38 Billy Horschel d.

#15 Bubba Watson, 2 and 1.

#28 Jordan Spieth d. #57 Kevin Na, 3 and

2.

## Standings

Spieth 1-0-1, Horschel 1-0-1, Na 1-1-0,

Watson 2-0-0.

## GROUP 16

#16 Patrick Reed halved

with #46 Shane Lowry.

#26 Sergio Garcia d.

#51 Andrew Putnam, 5 and 4.

## Standings

Garcia 2-0-0, Putnam 1-1-0, Reed 0-1-1,

Lowry 0-1-1.

## PGA TOUR-CORALES PUNTACANA RESORT &amp; CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

1st of 4 rds; Corales GC; Punta Cana, Domi-

nicana Republic; 7,670 yds; Par 72

66 (-6)

Matt Jones 33-33

Joel Dahmen 32-34

Paul Dunne 31-35

## BEARS

# Pace prizes motivation over stats

Thinks Clinton-Dix's mindset will key on-field improvement

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — There are reasons Ha Ha Clinton-Dix was not one of eight safeties guaranteed more than \$10 million in free agency since March 13.

They're the same reasons Clinton-Dix's modest 1-year, \$3.5 million contract with the Bears ranks 11th in average-annual value among contracts for free-agent safeties this offseason, per spotrac.com.

Ryan Pace, though, is less concerned with Clinton-Dix's pursuit angles, tackling and play speed than he is optimistic about the player's mindset and motivation.

The Bears general manager is aware of Clinton-Dix's difficulties last season with the Packers and Redskins, but Pace leans more toward Clinton-Dix's upside, comfortable the Packers' 2014 first-round pick is entering a productive environment at a low-risk price.

"We went back and looked at the totality of his work, all the way back from our college evaluations to his first couple of years in the league," Pace said Tuesday at the NFL owners meetings.

"He's a young player. And just coming into our defense and his state of mind right now, we had a lot of very honest conversations with him. He was very honest and up front too.

"But what jumped out was how bad he wanted to be here. He's kind of coming in with a chip on his shoulder, and you can't ask for any more than that."

Asked specifically about shortcomings that surfaced in Clinton-Dix's play in 2018, Pace cited the challenges Clinton-Dix faced by being traded at midseason. Any player learning a new defensive scheme will play slower than one who knows it.

Bears coach Matt Nagy saw similar faults in Clinton-Dix's recent game video. But after talking them over with Clinton-Dix during his visit to Halas Hall, they are optimistic he will use them as fuel, especially given that his one-year deal will have him back on the free-agent market a year from now.

"This past year, he'll be the first to tell you he didn't play as well as he probably would have wanted to play," Nagy said. "We just felt like here's a great opportunity for him coming to this defense and this city and this organization."

As Pace sees it, Clinton-Dix's one-year contract is a prove-it deal in every sense of the term.

"It can be a win-win for both sides because the agent and the player, a lot of times if it gets to that point, can say, 'I want another bite at the apple if I play well,' and sometimes it's financially advantageous for us too," Pace said.

"And let's just be honest: Usually these one-year deals, they are very motivated. He has the right makeup and character to come in and play well."

Clinton-Dix reciprocated that sentiment when he spoke to Chicago media March 15.

"If there was any way I could come on to this team and contribute and make plays and get my name back out there, I'm excited about that," he said.

Success for Clinton-Dix entails continuing his ball production. He has 14 career interceptions, including three last year in the first seven games with the Packers before being traded.

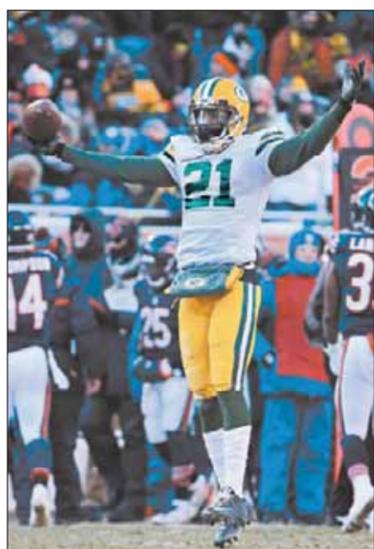
It requires meshing on the back end with friend and former Alabama teammate Eddie Jackson. Given Jackson's range and ball skills, Clinton-Dix must provide a physical, run-stopping presence, the type for which his predecessor, Adrian Amos, was known.

Pace envisions that coming to fruition as Clinton-Dix combines talent with hunger.

"He has obviously got good ball skills," the GM said. "He's rangy. We feel like he's interchangeable — we feel like he can play free or he can play strong. So combining him with Eddie just gives us some flexibility.

"But the key thing is Ha Ha really wanted to be part of this."

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

After splitting last season with the Packers and Redskins, new Bears safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix is "coming in with a chip on his shoulder," general manager Ryan Pace said.

## BULLS



# All smart

Heart concerns, fatigue are nothing to mess with, so Bulls show wisdom in shutting down Markkanen



K.C. JOHNSON  
On the Bulls

Immediately after the Bulls' dramatic, four-overtime victory in Atlanta on March 1, Lauri Markkanen's comment — and smile as he made it — sounded legitimate and laudatory. "We were joking that NBA stands for 'No Boys Allowed', so you've got to man up and play the game," Markkanen said that night. "When I put my jersey on, it doesn't matter how you feel. You've got to perform. And that's what I did."

That's exactly what Markkanen did, powering through his feeling of first-half sluggishness and his need for a break during the third overtime to post 31 points and 17 rebounds in 54 gut-check minutes.

But it's what Markkanen said just before his "No Boys Allowed" sound bite that now jumps out in light of the Bulls shutting down the second-year forward for additional testing on a rapid heart rate and fatigue that flared anew Tuesday in Toronto.

"I felt a little weird. I don't know what it was," Markkanen said on March 1 in Atlanta. "I wouldn't say I had the flu, but something was bothering me in the first half. I kind of felt my heart rate getting up real quick, so I'm glad (coach Jim Boylen) took me out and got me back in a little later. ... I'm exhausted."

The Bulls have stressed that the initial battery of tests and examinations of Markkanen by their medical staff, as well as the Raptors team physician Tuesday night, have all checked out normal. Boylen talked about Markkanen sitting in his office at 2 p.m. Wednesday expressing his desire to play against the Trail Blazers.

Markkanen also told people he planned to work out individually soon. So he's upbeat.

But the Bulls, who will use a heart monitor during Markkanen's supervised workouts over the next 10 to 14 days at least, are absolutely doing the right thing by erring on the side of caution. You just don't know.

The Bulls actually do know plenty about cardiovascular incidents.

Coincidentally, Thursday marked the 14-year anniversary of the first of two episodes of arrhythmia center Eddy Curry experienced. Those incidents led to a public battle between the Bulls and Curry over DNA testing to determine whether Curry's enlarged heart was a genetic trait or a predisposition to cardiomyopathy — the condition Hank Gathers and Reggie Lewis had when they collapsed and died while playing basketball.

The Bulls, Curry's camp and several



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Second-year forward Lauri Markkanen won't play in the Bulls' final six games because of a rapid heart rate and fatigue.

prominent cardiologists involved in the saga ultimately reached a truce without DNA testing during the 2005 offseason. Curry ultimately played 238 more NBA games after the Bulls engineered a sign-and-trade deal with the Knicks in October 2005 and has signed up to play in the Big3 this summer.

In March 2007, Malik Allen experienced atrial fibrillation and praised the Bulls for their care. He returned that season, including the playoffs, and played four more seasons and is now an assistant coach with the Timberwolves.

No two heart episodes are the same. And the Curry and Allen examples show they ultimately can be footnotes in an ongoing career. But a conservative approach is absolutely the right approach.

After his first series of tests and examinations, Markkanen spent Tuesday night in Toronto with Chip Schaefer, the Bulls director of performance health. Schaefer, then Loyola Marymount's trainer, was the first non-player to Gathers' side when the forward collapsed during the first half of a West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament game March 4, 1990.

To be clear, nobody is saying Markkanen's situation is remotely comparable with that of Gathers', whose autopsy determined his cause of death to be cardiomyopathy, a thickening of the heart muscle.

But the Bulls and Markkanen are doing the right thing to take a break from the NBA, which might not allow boys but does welcome common sense.

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## BLACKHAWKS

# It's OK, you can still look, Hawks fans

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks could be eliminated from playoff contention as early as Saturday, but, for all intents and purposes, their playoff hopes ended after they lost to the Coyotes 1-0 on Tuesday night.

With just a 0.4 percent chance to reach the postseason, according to hockey-reference.com, it's time to look at a few reasons to keep an eye on the Hawks over the final week of what will be their second straight season without making the playoffs.

## 1. Individual milestones.

It seemed to be a foregone conclusion two weeks ago that Patrick Kane would easily surpass his career-best 106 points set during the 2015-16 season and Alex DeBrincat would score 40 goals in just his second NHL season.

Now it looks like both will come down to the wire.

Entering Thursday's game against the Sharks, Kane had just three points over his last six games and was stuck on 102 points. DeBrincat's last goal came on March 13 against the Maple Leafs — six games ago — keeping him two shy of becoming the third Hawks player to reach the 40-goal plateau since Tony Amonte in 1999-2000. Kane had 46 goals in 2015-16.

With 32 goals and 42 assists for 74 points, Jonathan Toews is two away from tying career highs in all three of those categories. He's also trying to play in all 82 games for the first time since the 2008-09 season and the second time in his career.

On the flip side, Dylan Sikura is still looking for the first goal of his NHL career after failing to score in his first 35 games.

## 2. The Hawks' draft position.

After deciding to play hard and stubbornly refusing to tank over the final three months of the season, the Hawks are likely to finish with anywhere from the seventh-worst to the 12th-worst record in the NHL.

Their odds of winning the draft lottery — which will be held April 9 — are slim no matter where they end up in the standings. If they finish with the seventh-worst record, the Hawks will have a 6.5 percent chance at the top pick, according to Tankathon.com. If they finish 12th worst, their chances are 2.5 percent.

The June draft is being framed as the "Jack Hughes" draft, and that may end up being the case, but Finnish forward Kaapo Kakko and Russian forward Vasili Podkolzin are likely to go second and third and make any team who gets them very happy.

If the Hawks can finish seventh worst, their odds of a top-three pick are 20.4 percent while they drop to 8.2 percent if they end up 12th overall. After playing the Kings on Saturday, the Hawks play their final four games against the Jets, Blues, Stars and Predators — all playoff teams.

## 3. Avoiding consecutive last-place finishes for the first time in over 60 years.

This flies in the face of tanking, but the Hawks can avoid their second straight last-place finish in the Central Division if they can overtake the Wild.

Entering Thursday's game, the Hawks trailed the Wild by three points with a game in hand. The Wild's schedule is just as tough as the Hawks' with games against the Golden Knights, Coyotes, Jets, Bruins and Stars.

Maybe the difference between sixth place and seventh place is not a big deal, but it has been a long time since the Hawks had back-to-back last-place finishes. It hasn't happened since the Original Six era, when they finished last overall in four straight seasons from 1953-54 to 1956-57.

## 4. Prospects joining the Hawks for the final week.

The Rockford IceHogs are still in the hunt for a playoff spot and don't have any obvious prospects to get a call-up for the final week. Perhaps defenseman Henri Jokiharju will return for a few more NHL games, but it doesn't seem likely.

It's more likely Denver sophomore Ian Mitchell, the Hawks' 2017 second-round draft pick, could make his NHL debut, but for that to happen the Pioneers would have to lose this weekend in the NCAA Tournament and he would have to sign an NHL contract.

The Hawks did this last year, signing Sikura and Blake Hillman after their college seasons ended and getting them a few NHL games before the season ended.

## 5. The wild-card races.

Come on, just because the Hawks are out of it doesn't mean it's time to stop watching hockey.

The wild-card races have been pretty tight, especially in the Eastern Conference, where the Blue Jackets, Canadiens and Hurricanes have been bouncing in and out of playoff spots for several weeks.

The Avalanche are two points ahead of the Coyotes and can start to pull away in the Western Conference when the teams meet Friday night.

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# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



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A pitch clock counts down the time as J.A. Happ throws a between-innings pitch when he played for the Mariners in 2015. The major leagues will have no clock until at least 2022.

## CHANGING TIMES

Baseball rife with new rules, approaches — but it's unsure what effect they'll have

BY NOAH TRISTER | Associated Press

**F**or a sport that leans so much on familiarity and tradition, baseball seems to be changing at an unusually rapid pace. Whether it's because of new technology, new strategies or new rules, the game could look a lot different over the next decade or so.

"I think the commissioner's just trying to stay ahead of the curve, do what's best for the game. There's a lot of intelligent people thought this stuff over, and there's a lot of people involved," said Jim Leyland, the longtime manager who is now a special assistant for the Tigers. "I'm a big believer that when you've had something in place for so, so long, anytime there's a change, there's going to be a reaction. Some of it's going to be pro, some of it's going to be con."

Changes in baseball tend to happen at the margins. Basketball added a 3-point line and a shot clock, so NCAA Tournament games on YouTube from 35 years ago can look noticeably different from the current product. As for baseball? Go back through the decades, and you'll see the same basic battle between pitcher and hitter — with fielders positioned mostly the same way.

Now, under Commissioner Rob Manfred, it seems almost anything can be altered. Major League Baseball and its players' union agreed recently to a deal that included rule changes for 2020. When a pitcher enters the game, he'll need to face at least three batters or stay in until the end of the half-inning.

The commissioner's office agreed not to implement pitch clocks before the 2022 season, but a joint management-union committee will study effects of possible changes to the strike zone, the height of the mound and even the distance from the mound to the plate.

Then there's the DH, used in the AL since 1973 — but not the NL.

"We think the changes in the game, how the game is being played, some of the concerns that the other side continues to voice in relation to pace and activity during the course of the game warrants a discussion about a DH in both leagues," union head Tony Clark said.

In the independent Atlantic League, computers will be used for ball-strike calls starting in late April, and the distance from the mound to home plate will be extended by 2 feet for the second

half of the season. Infield shifts will also be limited in that league.

The 1990s were also a period of change in baseball. Within a few years, the sport realigned its divisions, added the wild card and began playing interleague games during the regular season.

"I think that was a little bit of a shock to everybody's system, but I think obviously it's showed it worked out pretty good," Leyland said. "Those type of changes are a little bit different than actual rule changes."

Indeed, the wild card didn't really affect the way the game looked on the field. More recent changes have altered the way the sport is actually played.

New rules have been added over the last few years to address collisions with catchers — and with infielders turning double plays. Baseball has allowed instant replay to review calls and limited the number of visits to the mound. That last crackdown turned out to be of little consequence.

Future changes may be more contentious. The union wasn't a big fan of the three-batter requirement for pitchers, and the idea of pitch clocks has met resistance as well.

Pitch clocks have been used in the minor leagues. Blue Jays



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right-hander Clay Buchholz, who spent some time in the minors last year, said he actually benefited.

"Historically I've been, when the game starts speeding up, I'll slow down, and you're not allowed to do that in the minor leagues or it's a ball," he said. "I sort of brought that into the big-league repertoire when I got called back up, and it really did help me. I thought less about different things within the game."

So does that mean Buchholz would like to see the pitch clock brought to the majors?

"No," he said.

The game's new look goes beyond rule changes, of course. Baseball's statistical revolution has transformed strategy, and technology offers more ways to measure performance.

"I look at it more like, instead of changing, it's evolving," said Marlins manager Don Mattingly, the

1985 AL MVP with the Yankees. "I think when you see the shifts, (they) are just part of the information age of being able to really be pretty specific with models. You get 10,000-ball models of what it projects out to be, where they're going to hit it. So I think they're getting more precise with all the information that we get on how to play guys."

Defensive alignments are certainly different, and the pitcher-batter pendulum has swung in the direction of high strikeout totals.

"More guys throw harder," Mattingly said. "It seems like every day, everybody out of those 'pens that come into these games, I don't care if they're coming out of A-ball or wherever they're coming, could get mid- to upper 90s."

Teams are increasingly cognizant of the idea that pitchers are less effective when facing the

batting order for a third time in a game. Last year, the Rays sometimes used an "opener" — a reliever who would start the game and pitch perhaps an inning or two, facing tough spots in the order. Then another pitcher — maybe a more traditional starter — could come in and take over.

While teams strive for an edge and push the limits of innovation, baseball's decision-makers will continue evaluating how to keep the game entertaining and relevant. The result is a changing sport.

Where this all leads is anyone's guess, but Leyland — who at times in his career seemed to represent the sport's old guard — is hopeful.

"Personally, I think change is good," he said. "Young people, today's world, they want action. So you have to make those adjustments, because you need to get those generational fans."

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Dustin Brown, whose physicality has always been his hallmark during a prolific career with the Kings, trips up the Oilers' Kris Russell on Tuesday night in Edmonton, Alberta.

## The long-tenured hit King

Dustin Brown has been delivering the big hits longer than any other player in franchise history

BY CURTIS ZUPKE  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Hit reverberates to this day.

Inevitably, when Dustin Brown finds himself talking about the Kings' minidynasty era with teammates and peers, the play that essentially started it all in 2012 becomes a topic. It was Game 3 of a first-round Western Conference playoff series when Brown lined up Henrik Sedin at the bench boards and unloaded on the Vancouver Canucks' star like a locomotive.

"It's brought up a lot, among players reminiscing about those times," Brown said. "That's one of those things that's always talked about. It's one of those moments that has a big impact on the game or the series, but the year (as well). They're all good memories from that time. But that's one that sticks out for a lot of people."

If there's one play that captures Brown's career and what he means to the Kings, it's that hit. And so it arrives full coincidental circle that Brown was set to become the franchise leader in games played Thursday when the Kings played Vancouver.

But Brown's legacy is far more layered than that. It's stretched through periods of doubt, on and off the ice, from the mountaintop of success to the concentric circles of losing. That's probably what makes it more meaningful that he will pass Dave Taylor's mark of 1,111 games that's stood since Taylor retired in 1994, a symbolic changing of the guard that Taylor is proud to see.

"I think it's about time," Taylor said. "I retired 25 years ago."

It's a neat through line that Taylor drafted Brown as Kings general manager in 2003. Taylor first saw Brown play for the Guelph Storm in the Ontario Hockey League. The bullish power was there, and it was scary, not just to Taylor.

Kings assistant general manager Michael Futa, then an assistant coach for the Oshawa Generals, also saw it up close in those games against a teenage Brown.

"It was frightening to watch, the timing of his body checks," Futa said. "He just hit like a tank. That was the one thing I noticed because he scored and he worked, but he hit so hard it was remarkable, and it was frightening."

"He had body-checking down to a timing, and he's such a strong, powerful guy, and he hit some guys in juniors, you were just hoping that, you know, to deliver last rites."

Taylor saw something beyond the physicality. He was impressed with Brown's character and work ethic. The former



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

Los Angeles Kings winger Dustin Brown was set to become the franchise leader in games played on Thursday night against the Vancouver Canucks.

might have been partly shaped when Brown, from Ithaca, N.Y., was cut from a USA Hockey development camp team at 15 because he wasn't deemed among the best players in New York.

"Certainly, we thought a lot of him," Taylor said. "Even when we drafted him, we talked about him being the future captain of the L.A. Kings, just the way he carried himself, the way he competed, how professional he was, how he trained."

In a remarkably fruitful 2003 draft in which eventual Kings forwards Jeff Carter, Mike Richards and Anaheim Ducks stalwarts Ryan Getzlaf and Corey Perry were taken in the first round, among others, Taylor picked Brown 13th. He likened him to Adam Deadmarsh and told reporters that the 18-year-old Brown might be good enough to play for the Kings right away.

Brown did, but the honeymoon quickly faded. It took him 17 games to score his first goal, and he suffered high ankle sprain injuries that limited him to 31 games. The next NHL season was nullified by a lockout, so the then-220-pound Brown played with the Manchester Monarchs, against NHL-

caliber players who migrated to the minors — and became a near 30-goal scorer.

"I think it was probably one of the more important years of my career," Brown said. "I had a tough year my first year, and then that lockout came, and it just allowed me to get one year of pro hockey. I was playing 18 to 20 minutes a night. It was an elevated league at that point. It gave me that experience at the pro level."

Brown walked into a veteran-heavy room for his first few seasons with the Kings. Ian Laperriere and Mattias Norstrom were early influences. Another veteran, Luc Robitaille, was at the end of his Hall of Fame career at 39, and he remembers that Brown would do his talking on the ice.

"He was so quiet in the room," Robitaille said. "He would just sit quietly, but you could see him play like a tank."

"I still think he's a shy guy. But it's the way he played that's the reason that he became a captain, and then he really took it upon himself to be a great leader. He went out of his way to learn to express himself. He's always been a great quiet leader."

There was a reason behind that quietness

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— Michael Futa,  
Kings assistant general manager

beyond his reserved personality. Brown spoke with a lisp and was reportedly bullied by former teammate Sean Avery, creating an uncomfortable locker room, on top of a losing one.

By 2008, Avery was gone, but the losing culture wasn't. Brown and the Kings endured growing pains under coach Terry Murray. Brown was named captain and he always delivered candidly when taking the temperature of the room. Sometimes that fell directly on him in the form of trade rumors and, in the summer of 2016, the decision to remove his captain's "C" and give it to Anze Kopitar.

Brown endured through those difficult times, and responded with some of the best hockey of his career. It's further endeared him to fans. When he was introduced for a season-ticket holder event at the L.A. Live complex last August, Brown received a standing ovation.

If Taylor was the face of the franchise, Brown is the beating heart.

"If anybody should beat that record, it's Dustin Brown," Robitaille said.

While the Sedin hit stamped Brown into Kings' lore, it's easy to forget that he scored the only goal in that Game 3 against Vancouver. It's not easy to forget everything that led up to game No. 1,112.

"I think the older I get, you realize there's a lot more that goes into it than my hard work, preparation," Brown said. "It's so many factors — the fact that I've been able to stay here through some rough times. How many players can say that they have an opportunity to finish their career with one organization?"

"It doesn't happen very often. It's probably a two-way street of me committing to being here and the Kings also standing behind me in some tough situations."

The Kings will honor Brown at home on Monday, in a ceremony with Taylor. A special poster will be given to fans, although the Sedin hit is picture perfect enough.

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"Saturday Night Live" performer Aidy Bryant on doing improv: "I feel good doing this and there's an immediate positive reaction from an audience that's telling you: You're good."

# Finding her confidence

'SNL' performer Bryant becoming comfortable enough to tackle different type of TV role

BY NINA METZ | Chicago Tribune

With the new Hulu series "Shrill," which premiered earlier this month, Aidy Bryant is one of the few "Saturday Night Live" cast members to star on her own show while also maintaining her role on the NBC late-night comedy.

Based on the 2016 nonfiction book of essays "Shrill: Notes From a Loud Woman" by Lindy West, the series follows the professional and personal trajectory of a fat woman in her 20s living in Portland, Ore., who gradually begins to come into her own. Blending comedy and drama, her story is rooted by the presence of her best friend and roommate (a breakout performance by Lolly Adefope) and her less-than-

satisfying romance with a likeable loser (played by Luka Jones).

If you're alert to them, there are Chicago connections throughout the show. Bryant herself is an alumnus of Columbia College Chicago and the local sketch and improv scene — she was performing at Second City when she was hired on "SNL."

Fellow "SNL" alum Julia Sweeney, who lives in Wilmette, plays her well-intentioned if exasperating mother, and Evanston native Samantha Irby (author of the books "Meaty" and "We Are Never Meeting in Real Life") is a writer on the show.

Annie works at an alt weekly, just as West did in real life, and she has

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DISNEY

Eva Green plays a former Paris street performer in "Dumbo." The movie is a remake of the animated 1941 Disney classic.

'DUMBO' ★ 1/2

## Burton's Disney reboot lacks joy

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
 Chicago Tribune

Director Tim Burton's live-action repurposing of the animated 1941 feature "Dumbo" offers more of many things: more mayhem, more angst, twice the unethical-treatment-of-animals pathos and five times the number of tear-jerking elephant mother/son separations and

reunions.

This movie also offers less: less wit, less charm and only a few scraps of the old movie's crucial songs (though "Baby Mine" receives its moment, in a campfire rendition). Burton has taken on this sort of adaptation for Disney before, with the 2010 billion-dollar-grossing "Alice in

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Anastasia' ★★★

## Satisfying musical offers full Broadway experience

Charming production especially targeted for moms, their princesses

BY CHRIS JONES  
 Chicago Tribune

When I first saw the family-oriented musical "Anastasia" on Broadway in 2017, I thought to myself that the show would have to suffer its share of mockery.

Replete with a tortured villain chasing its heroine across Europe, "Anastasia" (the tour is now at the Nederlander Theatre in Chicago) is an old-fashioned princess romance, albeit with high-tech digital scenery. The heavy-on-backstory book requires so much travel through space and time (St. Petersburg! Paris! A speeding train! The opulence of the pre-revolution Romanoffs! The dull lair of the Soviet apparatchiks!) that some level of caricature was almost inevitable. And, of course, the entire enterprise is based on a cartoon — more specifically, the popular 1997 animated feature starring the voice of Meg Ryan. But staring at all the happy



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Stephen Brower (Dmitry) and Lila Coogan (Anya) star in "Anastasia" at the Nederlander Theatre through April 7.

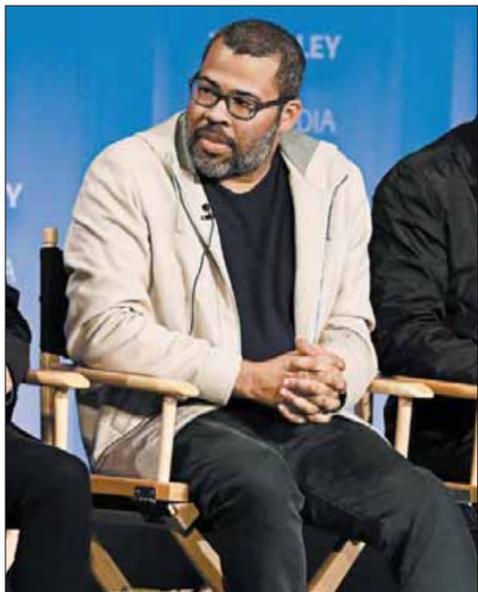
mothers and daughters in the house, I also felt that the show likely would find more of an audience than the opening-night crowd would realize. The premise of the movie — which, like the musical was scored by the great team of Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty — is strikingly smart. In reality, 17-year-old

Grand Duchess Anastasia Nikolaevna was murdered in 1918 by the Cheka, Vladimir Lenin's secret police. But what if she somehow escaped and became an amnesiac orphan on the streets of Leningrad, a plucky girl whose memory could be

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Jordan Peele's "Us" set a record for original horror movies by grossing \$70.3 million opening weekend.

## Jordan Peele won't be 'casting a white dude'

Filmmaker Jordan Peele isn't changing up his script.

The critically acclaimed director of "Get Out" and "Us" opened up about what it means to him to be able to cast black actors and actresses as the stars of his films.

"I don't see myself casting a white dude as the lead in my movie," Peele told the crowd during a seminar at the Upright Citizens Brigade Theatre in Los Angeles, according to The Hollywood Reporter.

"Not that I don't like white dudes," he said. "But I've seen that movie."

Peele's new movie "Us" set a record for original horror flicks by grossing \$70.3 million during its opening weekend. The freaky film premiered last Friday and stars Lupita Nyong'o and Winston Duke.

The movie is the long-awaited follow-up to Peele's directorial debut, "Get Out," which starred Daniel Kaluuya and premiered in 2017.

"The way I look at it," Peele said, "I get to cast black people in my movies. I feel fortunate to be in this position where I can say to Universal, 'I want to make a \$20 million horror movie with a black family.' And they say yes."

"Get Out" was nominated for best picture at the Oscars in 2018, while Peele was a finalist for best director. Kaluuya, meanwhile, was nominated for best actor at the award show.

Peele won the Oscar that year for best original screenplay for "Get Out."

— New York Daily News



BRIAN ACH/INVISION-AP

**Foolin' nervous:** Joe Elliott has no problem addressing huge concert crowds, but when his band Def Leppard gets inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame on Friday, it's the speech that will make him uneasy. "Getting up and going, 'Are we ready to rock?' is a lot easier than standing there, for God knows how long, trying to acknowledge and hope to God you haven't forgot anybody — people that go back all the way to the beginning of the band, which is 40-odd years ago. So, no pressure," he said.

**Front-row seat:** ABC News' Jonathan Karl is the latest White House reporter planning a book about covering the Trump administration. Publisher Dutton announced that Karl's "Front Row at the Trump Show" — a "behind-the-scenes" story of a White House that has "declared war on the press" — will come out next year.

**What's goin' on?** Clothing worn by singer Marvin Gaye will go on display at the Motown Museum in Detroit as part of the music label's 60th anniversary celebration. The museum said the items include a knit cap and military-style jacket and pants. Pictures of them will be posted Friday on Facebook and displayed at the museum beginning Saturday through the end of April.

**March 29 birthdays:** Comedian Eric Idle is 76. Actor Brendan Gleeson is 64. Singer Perry Farrell is 60. Comedian Amy Sedaris is 58. Model Elle Macpherson is 55. Singer John Popper is 52. Actress Lucy Lawless is 51. Comedian Chris D'Elia is 39. Keyboardist PJ Morton is 38.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Stepmom feels slighted after birthday

**Dear Amy:** My husband and I have been married for over 10 years. We have adult children from prior marriages. My stepson and his wife, who live in another state, have ignored my birthday. My feelings are very hurt. I did get a two-word text, "Happy Birthday," from the wife.

I work very hard to set aside money for gifts for them and their three children. We always get cards and gifts to them on time for any occasion.

I am not aware of having done anything that would offend them but am now assuming I have. I am tempted to ask them outright what I have done, but my husband says to "Let it go." We will visit them in a couple of weeks for a few days, and I want to clear the air before we go.

One year, they sent a gift: some measuring spoons that seem to be given away free as wedding reception favors (under \$2 online), so I guess there is a history of slighting me for my birthday. They do not do this to my husband.

What is your advice about asking why they would ignore my birthday this year?

— Devastated

**Dear Devastated:** The way I read your letter, you have received one birthday gift from this couple, and it was a gift you didn't appreciate because it wasn't nice enough. (Or they have sent other gifts to you, but the most memorable one is the one you liked the least.)

I wonder if you thanked them for the measuring spoons, or if you instead found a way to convey to them how slighted you felt when you received them.

And this couple did not ignore your birthday this year. Your daughter-in-law sent you a text saying, "Happy Birthday." Did you respond: "Thank you, where is my card and gift?" Or did you respond: "It is sweet of you to remember. I'm looking forward to seeing you soon!" Most likely you threw your phone down in disgust and didn't respond at all.

Most of us view gift-giving through a lens of our own experiences. And if someone hasn't had an easy time — either because they have been neglected over the years or because they feel pressured and inadequate — they're not going to be good at giving.

You could say to your stepson: "I was hurt that you didn't remember my birthday this year. These little gestures mean a lot to me." This would be a simple statement of your own truth. But then ... let it go.

I hope you will continue to be a cheerful giver according to your own wishes and without thoughts of reciprocation. Sending gifts to children and reserving cards/phone calls/texts for adults might be more comfortable for you.

**Dear Amy:** About 12 years ago, I started dating a widower whose wife had died suddenly a few months before we met; they had two adult daughters.

He and I dated for about four years, long distance for much of the time, and while I got to know the younger daughter a bit, I only met the older daughter a couple of times. After we broke up, we did not keep in touch.

The last time I saw him

was a few years ago at the younger daughter's funeral after she lost her battle with cancer.

I found out recently that he passed away last fall. I feel so bad for his older daughter, who has lost all her immediate family (she would be in her early 40s now), but I don't know whether I should try to reach out to offer my condolences and perhaps a few pictures of her dad.

I could find her on Facebook. Would it be weird? Should I do it anyway?

— Wondering

**Dear Wondering:** No, it would not be weird to express your condolences. And yes, you should do it.

If Facebook is the primary way to reach her, send a private message. Remind her of who you are, share some memories: "Your dad often talked about how proud he was of you ..." and offer to share some photos, if she is interested.

**Dear Amy:** "Concerned Wife" was worried about her compulsive spender husband, who was hiding the recent purchase of a Camaro.

In your answer, you noted that the base price of that car is \$60,000. No, Amy, that's the base price of a Corvette!

— Car Guy

**Dear Car Guy:** Thank you! I assume I made this error because I'm basically a Corvette woman with a Camaro budget.

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## Dumbo

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Wonderland." I found that one easier to take, if only because Mia Wasikowska brought humanity and restraint to a project that felt like a corporate directive, not a great idea. Similarly, in terms of aesthetics, a live-action "Dumbo" seems like a mistake to be overcome, not a creative challenge to be met.

Over and over, the movie strands its central, dewy-eyed, floppy-eared pachyderm in a series of unfortunate narrative events dreamed up by screenwriter Ehren Kruger. The writer has been miscast. He brings the same light touch and airy whimsy he brought to three separate "Transformers" pictures.

Example: Amid the most expendable action climax of Burton's career, after a proto-Disneyland theme park called "Dreamland" burns to the ground, a potential investor played by Alan Arkin turns to Michael Keaton's oily theme park entrepreneur

and says: "Wow. This is a disaster." Even if the phrase on the page included exclamation points, you know Arkin: Mr. Deadpan, cutting bombast down to size.

In code, he's reviewing the movie itself.

"Semi-disaster" is closer to it. "Dumbo" has its moments, and some of the designs lighten the load. It's set in 1919. The recent influenza epidemic has killed off various employees of the traveling circus run by Max Medici (Danny DeVito, straining to engage without benefit of fresh material). Young Millie (Nico Parker) and her brother, Joe (Finley Hobbins), have been traveling with their adoptive circus clan while their father, Holt (Colin Farrell), fights overseas in World War I.

In the opening, Holt returns, minus an arm. With his trick-riding days temporarily behind him — hard times have led Medici to sell the horses — he picks up a shovel and reports for elephant-keeping duty. Though these characters are new, much of the first hour of "Dumbo"

follows the animated version's template. Eventually Mrs. Jumbo's little boy, also known as "Big D," risks it all and takes his circus-saving, revenue-generating flight around the big top.

Then come all the dubious additions. Dumbo has no time to savor his long-delayed happiness. Instantly, a suspicious city slicker reeking of money and greed (Keaton) arrives with one of his kept women in tow, a former Paris street performer (Eva Green). The showbiz maven buys out the scrappy independent operation, absorbing the merry multiethnic family into his Coney Island attraction. Dreamland isn't very Jazz Age; rather, it's more like Tomorrowland with a mini-Tomorrowland inside it, or something out of the 1939 World's Fair. Plus there's a menacing spookhouse housing some humiliated beasts in chains, because it's Tim Burton.

Dreamland represents a poke, I suppose, at Disney's own Disneyland. It's a land of crass commercialism and baby elephant merchandise, with Jurassic

Park overtones. Refashioning "Dumbo" in 2019 (two years after Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey went belly up) means a movie that has some contextualizing to do regarding animal cruelty and human fallibility. Screenwriter Kruger turns Joe into Dumbo's protector (no more Timothy Mouse for comfort and support; none of the animals talk in this version). By the end of the movie, we've landed in an alternative early-20th-century dreamland, where a progressive traveling circus staffed by lovable outsiders and zero animal acts can thrill a small town without getting run out of it first.

One problem with Disney live-action remakes of animated titles relates to photorealistic digital trickery. The eye reads the details, the flames, the animals' terror as "real," more or less, without the benefit of pictorial distance or a distinguishing style. That's a minus, not a plus. Add in all the leaden new story complications, mostly on the theme of abandonment, plus a misguided

attempt at a scary "gotcha!" moment or two, and "Dumbo" becomes a grim equation indeed.

Times change; no longer does lil' Dumbo get drunk on Champagne and see pink elephants (they're soap bubbles this time), and the remake stays far, far away from the racially patronizing likes of the crows who sang "When I See an Elephant Fly" back in '41. That's for the best, even if there's no wordplay, sung or spoken, in the new "Dumbo" half as sharp as Ned Washington's lyrics to that tune.

Farrell and Green fare best by playing it straightest. Keaton, scheduled to re-team with Burton for a "Beetlejuice" sequel, turns in a game but indistinct comic characterization, his energy beaming on and off along with his diction. Those who miss the traveling circus heyday may feel warmly toward "Dumbo." I felt warmly toward Dumbo, but not "Dumbo." Burton has learned all too well to tamp down his weirder impulses, along with our expectations, when dealing

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**Running time:** 1:52

with a franchise line item along these lines. There are times, though, when no one in particular seems to be behind the camera. Too many shots of mute, staring circus folk are merely static, and for all his prodigious visual invention, Burton has never been strong on working out the rhythms and dynamics of a complex action scene.

That may be why Alan Arkin's mini-review of the fiery, instantly forgotten climax provoked unintentional laughter at a recent press screening.

Meantime, mark your calendars and hope for better results: The live-action Disney "Aladdin" opens May 24, with "The Lion King" arriving July 12.

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## Musical

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coaxed back to life by being asked to depict Anastasia in a play?

It's a cool yarn, not exactly of Tolstoyan complexity, but still enough to sustain what for me is quite a likable musical (you have the "Ragtime" team of Flaherty and Ahrens, very much in their musical wheelhouse) and certainly something kids and adults can enjoy together.

The national tour, I'm happy to report, has been done right. One of the advantages of so much digital scenery is that they can bring it on the road — and they can't cut back the physical scenery all that much without having to

reprogram everything. So you get the full Broadway experience.

Especially notable in this touring cast are Joy Franz, who is very moving as the Dowager Empress, trapped in Paris pining for her granddaughter, and the knockout Tari Kelly, who plays the comic lead in the show and kills every darn moment, usually alongside Edward Staudenmayer.

In New York, it felt like things sagged every time Anya (played here by Lila Coogan) hit the wings. This cast (Stephen Brower plays the regular-dude love interest for the princess) feels far more balanced as an ensemble and, if you forgive the excessive early gesticulation, more truthful. And the second act scenes, when Anya hits Paris and past and present

**When:** Through April 7

**Where:** James M. Nederlander Theatre, 24 W. Randolph St.

**Running time:** 2:20

**Tickets:** \$27-\$123 at 312-977-1710 or www.broadwayinchicago.com

come together, are much more satisfying.

If you've got a young 'un (not too young an 'un) looking for a show, you'll be giving them a princess experience (one of the few without a Disney affiliation) and a useful history lesson.

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Lila Coogan (Anya) and the company of "Anastasia" at the Nederlander Theatre.

# Bryant

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an antagonistic relationship with her editor. West's editor at the time was Chicago native Dan Savage (played mercilessly here by John Cameron Mitchell).

(West tells Vanity Fair the character in the show is "really not Dan" but he does have "these notions about fat people that he thinks are kind of progressive in this weird way, and she is correcting him. That's true to my relationship with Dan.")

Bryant was in Chicago recently with her husband, Conner O'Malley (a Chicago native and veteran of the local comedy scene), and she stopped by the Chicago Tribune to talk about "Shrill," her desire to move back to Chicago and her thoughts about staying on at "SNL." The following is an edited transcript.

**Q: One of the things I've seen Lindy talk about was when you both went to pitch the show to various networks, you really had to be vulnerable in these meetings. What was your comfort level with that?**

A: This has definitely pushed my limits of that in some ways. And even just doing press — I've now done a month-and-a-half of press and this interview feels very easy and nice and normal, but it doesn't always feel that way. Sometimes they're like, "So, you were fat and you hated yourself — how did that feel?" And it's like, Wow, OK, I guess I just have to lay bare all these things (laughs) that I've dealt with or written about.

It's interesting to do it in a controlled environment on the show, where I controlled the edit and I get to deliver the lines and we know what music's underneath it. And then in the press it's like, I'm saying these things from a genuine place, trying to connect with this person, and then sometimes it's like, "She hated herself and now she's feeling good!"

It's weird for it to become entertainment in some ways because it literally is my personal journey, and I'm still trying to find my voice and I still have days when I feel not confident. So it's a bizarre experience to open yourself up completely to the world.

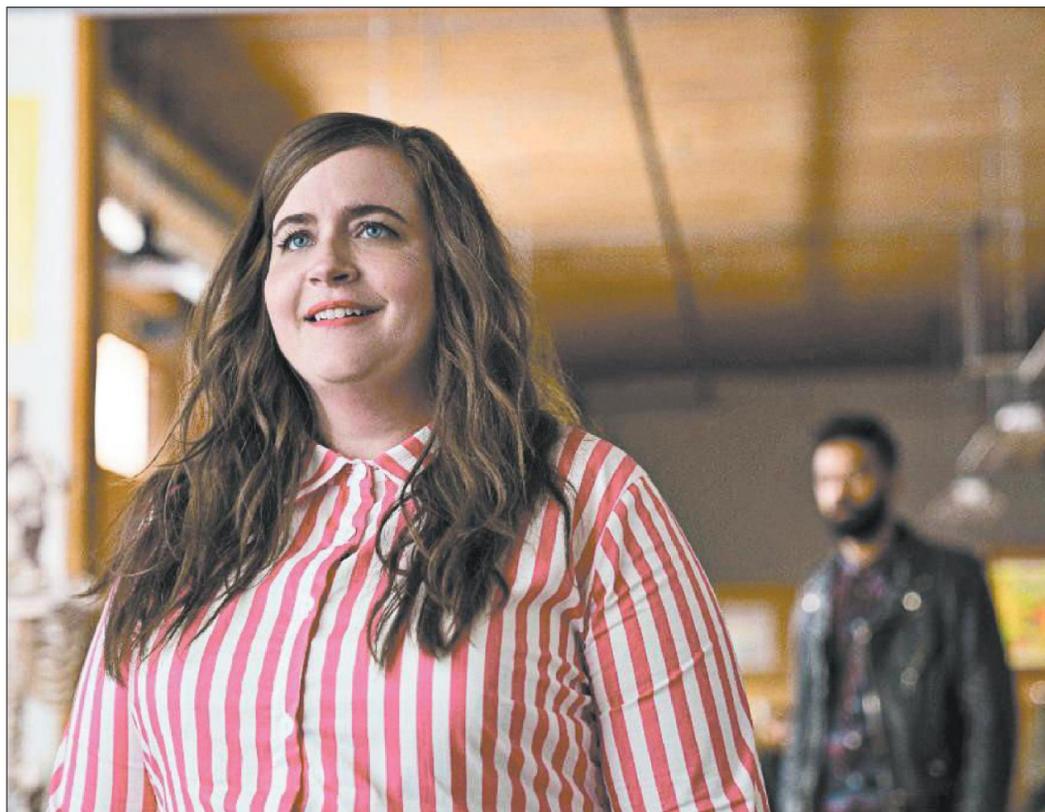
Even when we were pitching it, to go into these rooms and use your own personal story as a way to sell something is complicated and painful in a weird way. But I always felt like the greater purpose made it easier. I want this show to be on TV. I was very excited about that because when I was growing up, that was hard to find.

**Q: I've noticed one journalist remark that she got a lot of feedback for using the word "fat" when writing about the show because some people feel it's a derogatory word.**

A: I think that people have a lot of emotions about that word. And I used to too — so I understand.

To me, it's a descriptor. Just like you can be tall or short, you can be fat. To me, using it just takes some of the power and pain out of the word. Because I am fat. It would be a lie to say I'm not fat.

So I can say it and not feel like it's going to destroy me. And that feels better than living in fear of



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Aidy Bryant has a starring role in Hulu's "Shrill," which is based on a nonfiction book of essays by Lindy West.

someone thinking I'm fat and trying to make sure that my shirt lays in a way where I don't look fat. That's a hollow thing to chase.

**Q: Had you done sex scenes before?**

A: Absolutely not. Or if I have done a sex scene, it was a jokey one at "SNL," where it's ... jokey winking to the camera — and this was, like, *sincere*.

So that was scary. But I also felt like I was serving a greater purpose here. I want these types of things to be shown. This has been my reality in relationships — to have fulfilling sex — and I felt like I never saw that represented in an earnest way on TV.

So every time I got freaked out I would be like, just do it (laughs)! And I was lucky. I had really great scene partners who I trusted and loved, and that makes a big difference too.

**Q: Before you went to "SNL" you were performing at Second City. What most people may not realize is that working at Second City suddenly means you're getting paid full time to do comedy. That's a huge life change for most performers. What were you doing to support yourself before that?**

A: I did (the Chicago-based musical improv show) "Baby Wants Candy," so we toured with that show to Indiana and Ohio. I could live just barely on that, and then I worked part time at a barber shop.

**Q: What kind of work did you do at the barber shop?**

A: Sweeping up hair, baby! Folding towels, receptionist stuff. I worked at one on Southport and Addison. They were very cool, they would let me go for weeks at a time on tour.

I graduated from Columbia in 2009, and I was doing sketch and improv in college, so I guess I started performing in 2005 or 2006. I did Second City for two years and then I was hired to "SNL" in 2012. So I was here for about six years.

**Q: You and your husband started dating in Chicago. How did you meet?**

A: Weirdly, we both were performing at the

Annoyance in these things called "Triple Features," which were 20-minute plays, and they would do three in a night — so I was in one and he was in a different one. Afterwards he was like, "You were so funny!"

And I hadn't watched his, but I was like, "And so were you!" (I) fully lied to his face right off the bat because I thought he was cute.

And then it just so happened that the next night we were both performing in shows at iO, and we saw each other again and were like, "Oh, hey!" And then he asked for my number.

**Q: Do you see yourself staying in New York even after "SNL"?**

A: I don't know, I think we honestly always feel like creatures of Chicago. This is where I found myself and where I'm meant to be in a lot of ways. We love to come back — Conner's family is here, (so) we come back a lot. We were just at O'Hare and like, "This just feels good!"

Even the lady who picked us up from the airport, she was talking about Dinkel's and all these Chicago bakeries, and that's all we want to do: talk Chicago bakeries with other people who grew up in Chicago! Conner's really from the city. He grew up in Lincoln Square, so that's part of what I fell in love with too.

We love living in New York, but I don't know where we'll go or what will happen.

**Q: On "SNL" it feels like you and Kate McKinnon have a mind-meld relationship.**

A: (Laughs) Totally. We started together, so you always feel very close to those people because you're kind of clinging to each other in the beginning. And then Kate and I shared an office and we'd write together.

Also we just click. We get each other and we're of the same mind about: We take our work seriously, but we also want to be friends and don't want to put work ahead of being friends. You put in a lot of hours at "SNL." That is the hardest thing, so you cry or you get tired or you get sick or someone in your family gets ill — and you're still at work. So (laughs) you can't help but become really,

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— Aidy Bryant on how her character in "Shrill" reflects some of her own real-life experiences

really close.

**Q: How did the '70s cop-show parody "Dyke and Fats" come about? Les Dykowitz and Chubbina Fatzarelli, Chicago cops, "kicking crime to the curb and doing it damn well!"**

A: Basically we were in our office and Kate would lovingly be like (in third person), "Man, Dyke is tired" — and I would be like, "So is Fats." Or if we had written a sketch that ate (garbage), we'd be like, "Dyke and Fats strike again!"

We talked about, what if we could put that in something? So we wrote it with Chris Kelly and Sarah Schneider and (were) thinking they'll never put this on the show. It's too harsh for NBC to hear "dyke" and "fats."

We asked (then-"SNL" head writer) Seth Meyers about it and he said, "Put it at the table. Why not? Let's see." And it did very well at the table read, so, yeah, I couldn't believe they let us make it.

It's truly one of my favorites and one of my proudest because we were pretty new to the show still. I love it — I think it takes some of the power and pain out of those words.

**Q: I know everyone has been asking you how much longer you see yourself on "SNL" ...**

A: I know, and I wish I had a gorgeous answer. I'm

just approaching it the way I approach everything in my entire career, which is one day at a time. And I think it will suddenly become very clear to me that, OK, I can't manage both these things. Or I want to take a break. But I'm not quite there yet.

In my early days there, it was all-consuming and it took every ounce of energy and strength to be there (because) I was so scared. But it's really different now. Now I love going there. It's relaxing. Even doing all this press, I've been like (happy sigh), I get to go back to "SNL" next week!

It's a comfort level but

also a protective level, where you're in this bubble, and I feel so relieved to be going back next week because I'll get to relax (laughs), which is an insane thing to say!

**Q: Do you feel at this stage you can be the person who helps newer performers find their way?**

A: Yes! Fred Armisen was that for me, and Kenan Thompson, Bill Hader and Jason Sudeikis. They all helped me so much in different ways when I was starting — even just understanding the mechanics of, "Hey, that's your camera and that's your single (shot) and that's the wide (shot)." Who knows any of that when you first start?

And it's live, so if you don't hit your mark or whatever, now you're blocking someone else's shot because your shoulder is in their single. So not only are you trying to perform comedy, but you're trying to manage those technical elements. And unless someone explains it to you patiently and thoughtfully and shows you the difference, you're not going to know.

**Q: I assumed there was a person there, a producer or someone, specifically to show new cast members the ropes about those things.**

A: No! There's nobody! Nobody tells you anything! It's trial by fire, so that's why I'm so grateful to them.

And if you look at what I'm doing, I'm fully stealing the Fred Armisen model: I shoot in Portland, I use his exact same crew (from "Portlandia"), I'm shooting in the summer just like he did (when he was also simultaneously on "SNL"), his partner on "Portlandia" Carrie Brownstein directed one of our episodes. I just adore him.

So I hope I could be any kind of help the way those people helped me.

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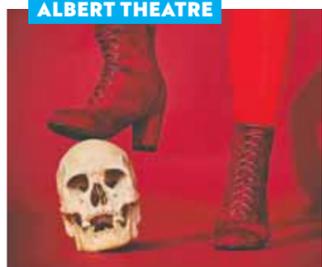
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**"Proven Innocent"** (8 p.m., FOX): In a new episode called "Living and Dying in East Cleveland," Madeline (Rachelle Lefevre) hits the road with civil rights activist Amina Jackson (Jonell Kennedy) to seek justice for Davon Watkins (guest star Coley Mustafa Speaks), a death row inmate convicted of killing a police officer. Madeline also tries to save Levi (Riley Scott) from another dilemma. Shanesia Davis and Bryce Pinkham guest star.

**"The Blacklist"** (7 p.m., NBC): In the first of two new back-to-back stories, Red (James Spader) and the Task Force team up to search for "Robert Vesco" (guest star Stacy Keach), one of history's most notorious con men and famous fugitives, whose name also is the title of this episode. Elsewhere, Salmar (Mozhan Mamo) makes a decision that could prove life-changing. Oded Fehr and Aida Turturro also guest star.

**"Kin"** (7:15 p.m., Cinemax): Filmmakers Jonathan and Josh Baker adapted their well-received 2014 short film "Bag Man" into this 2018 sci-fi crime drama, which stars Myles Truitt as Eli Solinski, a 14-year-old adopted boy in Detroit who stumbles across a mysterious high-tech weapon and later forges a strong bond with Jimmy (Jack Reynor), the biological son of Eli's adoptive father (Dennis Quaid). Critics suggested that this extended film proved that less is often more, but the supporting cast also includes Zoe Kravitz, Carrie Coon, James Franco and Michael B. Jordan.

**"Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): A new episode built around the theme of "Mega Meat and Sweet Treats" opens with Guy in Atlanta to check out a Korean taqueria that mashes up strikingly original flavors with their chicken tacos and bulgogi fries. Moving on to Austin, Texas, he hits a pizza joint that serves killer pastrami and made-from-scratch caramel rolls. Finally, up in Richland, Wash., Guy stumbles across a funky little eatery that serves some major-league strombolis and an apple-dough dessert.

**"Strike Back"** (9 p.m., 10 p.m., 12:25 a.m., Cinemax): In the season finale, the stakes could not be higher and Section 20 faces an ultimate dilemma as the team battles Pavel Kuragin (Alec Newman) and his Russian turncoats to secure keys to Soviet-era missiles thought to have been destroyed years ago. The conflict takes our heroes from a remote village in the Philippines to Azerbaijan, where three long-range missiles are ready to be fired on major cities in the West. Warren Brown, Daniel MacPherson and Jamie Bamber star.

## TALK SHOWS

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Jordan Peele; author Malcolm Gladwell; photographer Marlon du Toit; Sharon Van Etten performs.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): TV host Rob Lowe; actress Joey King; Catfish and the Bottlemen performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (11:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Bradley Cooper; Democratic presidential hopeful Pete Buttigieg.\*

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NEON RELEASING

"The Beach Bum" follows a stoner poet (Matthew McConaughey, left, with Snoop Dogg).

## 'THE BEACH BUM' ★★

## McConaughey's sunny stoner comedy could use some shade

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

Moviemaking, a lot of it, comes down to crossed fingers and the question posed by Gene Kelly in a throwaway line from "Singin' in the Rain": "You think it'll get by?"

"The Beach Bum" is a fun-for-a-while attempt by writer-director Harmony Korine, American indie cinema's effrontery kingpin, to go a little bit mainstream. Matthew McConaughey is the reason it'll get by.

If it gets by. For me, it gets by for roughly half of its 95 minutes, thanks to McConaughey's stoned exuberance. The performance is a spinning top, wobbling to and fro, leaving PBR tallboy empties and cannabis haze in its wake.

Korine drenches the screen in bright splashes of color and dreamy, horny images of life down in the Florida Keys as lived by "the world's most prolific," most consistently stoned poet. The poet's name is Moondog. McConaughey gives this sunshine sprite the laughs of '70s-era Burt Reynolds and the appetites of an entire fraternity on spring break.

Moondog's wife, Minnie (Isla Fisher), is a merry heiress straight out of a '30s screwball comedy, mon-eyed and supernaturally

**MPAA rating:** R (for pervasive drug and alcohol use, language throughout, nudity and some strong sexual content)

**Running time:** 1:35

tolerant. She lives a life separate from Moondog's; she's strictly Miami, and she's having an affair with a family friend, played by Snoop Dogg. (This movie's stash really must've been something.)

Moondog's 22-year-old daughter (Stefania LaVie Owen) is getting married. The wedding nags at the middle-age beach bum; does this mean he's getting old? From there, Korine engineers a major character's demise, not long after the movie arrives at its first moment of reckoning: Moondog learning first-hand of his wife's infidelity. McConaughey's reaction, one of confusion, hurt and boozy recognition, is exactly what "The Beach Bum" needs to stay afloat for a while.

Zac Efron pops up as Moondog's rehab comrade. The rehab does not take, and very quickly the party boy-men have busted out and mugged a Florida retiree for his golf cart (this scene is weirdly unexamined and sour). Later, Martin Lawrence snags a few laughs as the world's worst dolphin watch tour guide.

Korine shoots much of "The Beach Bum" as an overlapping series of music videos, using everything from the Peggy Lee hit "Is That All There Is?" by Leiber and Stoller to, inevitably, "Margaritaville" by Jimmy Buffett. The movie rides its own metaphoric golf cart in circles, its artful but repetitive editing deliberately blurring mornings and midnights so that Moondog's life becomes an extended blur. Before long, for such a happy man, Moondog becomes a pain. McConaughey exhausts his character's traits and mannerisms not long after Korine runs out of ideas.

It's three steps down, in other words, from "Spring Breakers." That Korine film threw audiences into an entirely different, more sobering picture midway through, bracingly. Also that film had James Franco, triumphing with his portrayal of a more threatening species of Florida native plant. Take it or leave it: "The Beach Bum" is just out for Korine's idea of a good time. By the end, I could've used some shade, a cup of coffee and a round-trip ticket to Buffalo in February.

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## FRIDAY EVENING, MAR. 29

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BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	♦ (6) 2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament: LSU vs Michigan State. (N) ©		2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament: Virginia Tech vs Duke. (N) (Live) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦		
	<b>NBC</b> 5	The Blacklist: "Robert Vesco." (N) ©		The Blacklist (N) ©		Dateline NBC (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
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	<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	Blade (R,'98) ♦ Wesley Snipes, Stephen Dorff.				
	<b>FOX</b> 32	Last Man Standing	The Cool Kids (N) ©	Proven Innocent (N) ©		Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	Modern Family ©
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<b>SYFY</b>	♦ (5:30) The Fifth Element		The Last Witch Hunter (PG-13,'15) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Vin Diesel. ©		Magicians ♦			
<b>TBS</b>	♦ 2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament (N)		2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament (N) ♦					
<b>TCM</b>	Dial M for Murder (PG,'54) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Ray Milland. ©		The Key (NR,'58) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ William Holden. ♦					
<b>TLC</b>	Dr. Pimple Popper ©		Dr. Pimple Popper ©		Dr. Pimple Popper ©		Dr. Pimple ♦	
<b>TLN</b>	Camp Meeting		Camp Meeting		Life Today		Dare	
<b>TNT</b>	Beauty and the Beast (PG,'17) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Emma Watson. ©		Snow White ♦					
<b>TOON</b>	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Chicken	Aqua Teen	Hot Streets	
<b>TRAV</b>	Paranormal Ca.		Ghost Adventures: "Hauntings in Hollywood." (N) ©				Ghost ♦	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	
<b>VH1</b>	♦ Notorious: Unrated ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		Baby Boy (R,'01) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Tyrese Gibson, Omar Gooding. ©					
<b>WE</b>	Mama June- Not to Hot		Mama June (N)		Bridezillas (N) ©		Ma. June ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>	♦ (6) Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows ('11) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		Gone: "Savior." ©				Married	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	(7:13) Skyscraper (PG-13,'18) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Dwayne Johnson.		Real Time, Bill Maher (N)		A. Syed ♦		
	<b>HBO2</b>	Adnan Syed		(8:15) Sunshine (R,'07) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Cillian Murphy.		Rampage ♦		
	<b>MAX</b>	(7:15) Kin (PG-13,'18) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Myles Truitt. ©		Strike Back (Season Finale) (N) ©				
	<b>SHO</b>	♦ Something's Gotta Give		(8:10) Funny Women of a Certain Age		What's Love Got to Do ♦		
	<b>STARZ</b>	♦ (5:58) The Green Hornet		American Gods ©		(8:57) American Gods		
<b>STZNC</b>	♦ Charlie Wilson's War ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		Carrie (R,'76) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Sissy Spacek.		(9:41) Uncle Buck ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦			

## SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

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## Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (March 29): Explore uncharted frontiers this year. Realize career goals with disciplined, coordinated action. Family celebrations brighten your summer, before a professional puzzle requires solving. Your work gains recognition next winter, leading to new directions with a home project.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Professional discipline pays off. Celebrate your team accomplishments over the next few days. Unexpected emotions could surprise you.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Take on additional responsibilities today and tomorrow. Your influence is rising. Career opportunities are worth investigating.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Get out and explore. An investigation has your focus. Follow an interesting thread. Advance research pays off. Map out your itinerary, and consider options.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Look for ways to increase efficiency and conservation of energy, resources, time and money. Manage financial obligations and agreements. Financial planning benefits your partnership.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Get creative with your partner. Compromise around differences. You don't need to agree on everything. Reiterate common commitments, shared passions and goals. Speculate on romantic possibilities.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Being of service to others satisfies deeply. Offer your talents and performance. Raise the level of your work through diligent routines. Practice what you preach.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Everything seems possible. Relax and speculate on romantic ideas and potential adventures with someone special. Dream up some fun, and get it started.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Romantic dreams can come true. Set the stage by beautifying and improving your home. Add soft lighting and candles. Roast something delicious. Invite beloved people.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Reach an intellectual breakthrough! Write your discoveries. Walk and talk. Alternate between physical exercise and quiet contemplation. Step up to the next creative level.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Love energizes your work. Profit potential increases with diligent efforts. Watch for hidden complications with a financial deal.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. You can accomplish what you set yourself to. Make bold declarations and promises to advance a personal cause or passion. Provide leadership and vision.

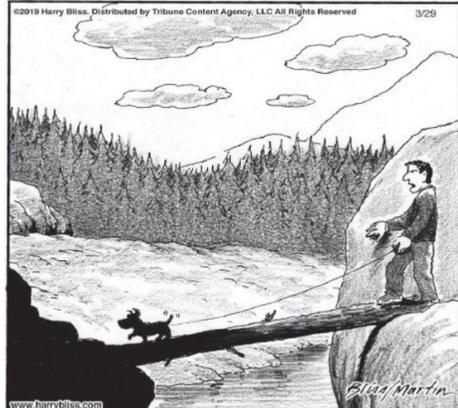
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Hide out, and get your homework done. Find a peaceful, soothing environment. Rest and prepare. Do laundry, and clean house. Savor hot water.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



### Bliss By Harry Bliss



## Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>	♠ A 6	♥ Q 7 4	♦ AK Q 4	♣ K 7 3 2
<b>West</b>	♠ K Q 10 9 8 2	♥ 8	♦ 9 3 2	♣ Q 10 6
<b>East</b>	♠ 3	♥ J 10 9 3	♦ J 10 7 5	♣ J 9 8 4
<b>South</b>	♠ J 7 5 4	♥ AK 6 5 2	♦ 8 6	♣ A 5

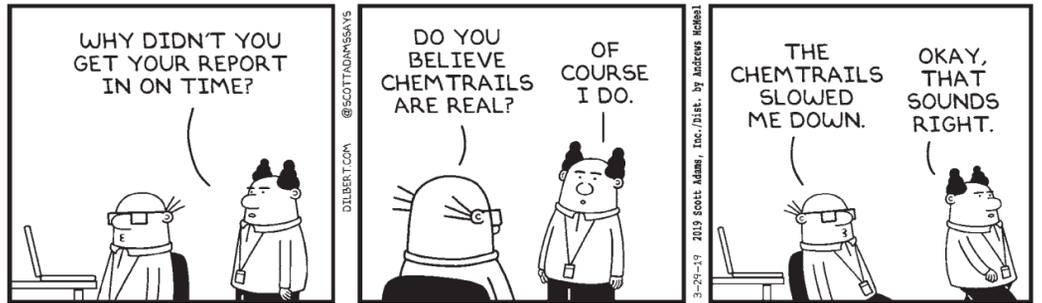
South tried to show a minimum by not cue bidding his ace of clubs at the four level — just bidding four hearts instead. North should probably have respected that, but he carried on with a four-spade cue bid. North's hand was unlimited, so this was a command for South to cue bid if he was able to. South now cue bid five clubs and North bid this poor slam. There were only 11 tricks, and that was assuming a 3-2 trump split. South found an elegant way to bring his total up to 12 tricks, despite the poor split in trumps.

South won the opening spade lead with dummy's ace, led a heart to his king, and cashed the ace of hearts. He cashed the ace of clubs, led a club to the king, and ruffed a club. A diamond to the ace let him ruff dummy's last club. He now cashed dummy's king and queen of diamonds before ruffing dummy's last diamond.

In this two-card ending, East had the jack-10 of trumps and dummy had a low spade and the queen of trumps. One trick to each side and the slam rolled home. Very well played! Perhaps North had taken his partner's skill into consideration when he bid this aggressive slam.

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert By Scott Adams



### Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



### Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



### Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



### Frazz By Jef Mallett



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### Pickles By Brian Crane



### Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



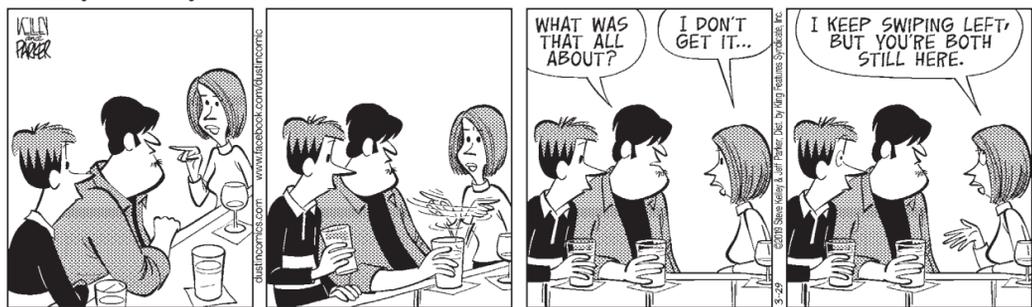
### Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



### Prickly City By Scott Stantis



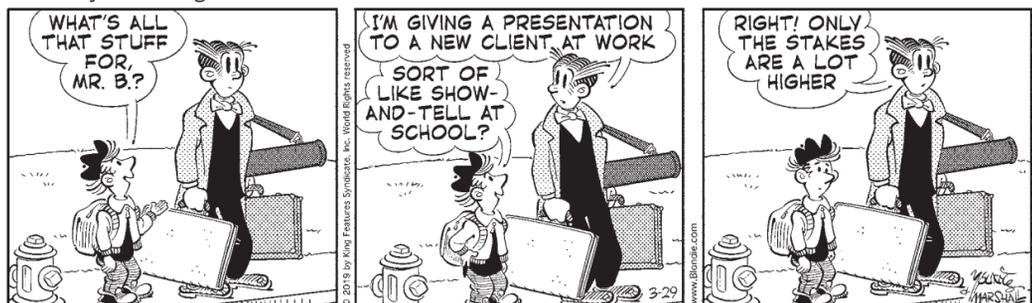
**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



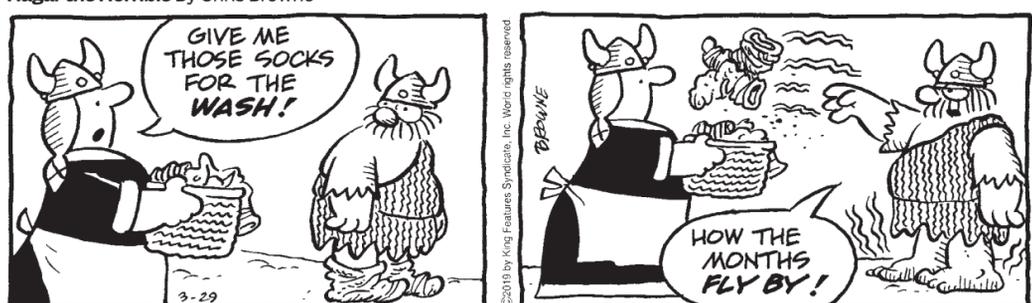
**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



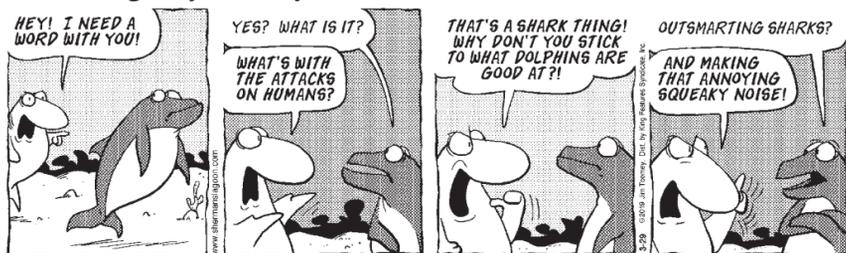
**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



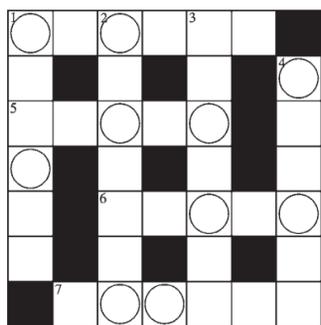
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**In the Disney film, one of Bambi's friends is a skunk with what unlikely name?**  
 A) Flower  
 B) Rosie  
 C) Rusty  
 D) Spot  
 Thursday's answer: Jodie Foster won an Oscar for her role as Clarice Starling in "The Silence of the Lambs."

**Jumble Crossword**



- CLUE**  
 1. Sloping  
 5. \_\_\_ seed  
 6. Gourd  
 7. Grumpy
- CLUE**  
 1. Bickered  
 2. "Frasier" star  
 3. Fifth Greek letter  
 4. Square root of 400
- ANSWER**  
 GLADEN  
 RASGS  
 MNLOE  
 NKRAYC
- ANSWER**  
 UDRAGE  
 ERRMGAM  
 ISNOPEL  
 EWTNTY

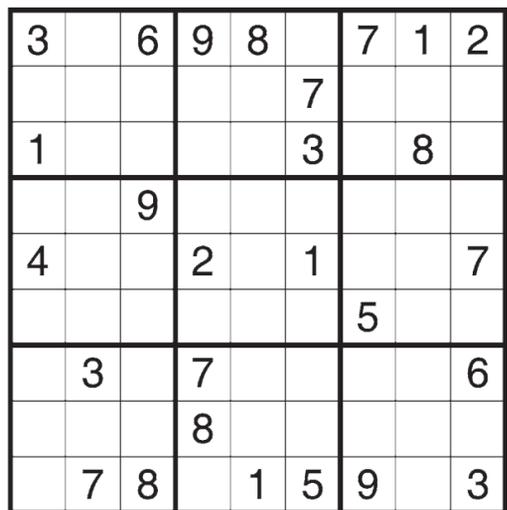
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** [Grid]

ANSWERS: 1-A. Angled 5-A. Angled 5-B. Angled 5-C. Angled 5-D. Angled 5-E. Angled 5-F. Angled 5-G. Angled 5-H. Angled 5-I. Angled 5-J. Angled 5-K. Angled 5-L. Angled 5-M. Angled 5-N. Angled 5-O. Angled 5-P. Angled 5-Q. Angled 5-R. Angled 5-S. Angled 5-T. Angled 5-U. Angled 5-V. Angled 5-W. Angled 5-X. Angled 5-Y. Angled 5-Z. Angled 5-AA. Angled 5-AB. Angled 5-AC. Angled 5-AD. Angled 5-AE. Angled 5-AF. Angled 5-AG. Angled 5-AH. Angled 5-AI. Angled 5-AJ. Angled 5-AK. Angled 5-AL. Angled 5-AM. Angled 5-AN. Angled 5-AO. Angled 5-AP. Angled 5-AQ. Angled 5-AR. Angled 5-AS. Angled 5-AT. Angled 5-AU. Angled 5-AV. Angled 5-AW. Angled 5-AX. Angled 5-AY. Angled 5-AZ. Angled 5-AA. Angled 5-AB. Angled 5-AC. Angled 5-AD. Angled 5-AE. Angled 5-AF. Angled 5-AG. Angled 5-AH. Angled 5-AI. Angled 5-AJ. Angled 5-AK. Angled 5-AL. Angled 5-AM. Angled 5-AN. Angled 5-AO. Angled 5-AP. Angled 5-AQ. Angled 5-AR. Angled 5-AS. Angled 5-AT. Angled 5-AU. Angled 5-AV. Angled 5-AW. Angled 5-AX. Angled 5-AY. Angled 5-AZ.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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5	4	2	1	9	6	3	7	8
3	6	7	5	4	8	1	2	9
8	9	1	3	2	7	5	6	4
2	5	6	9	3	4	8	1	7
4	1	8	2	7	5	6	9	3
9	7	3	6	8	1	4	5	2
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7	2	5	4	6	3	9	8	1
1	3	9	8	5	2	7	4	6

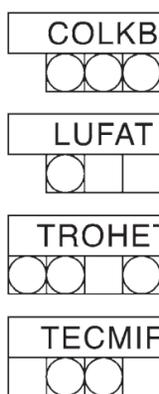
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Thursday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

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



Answer here



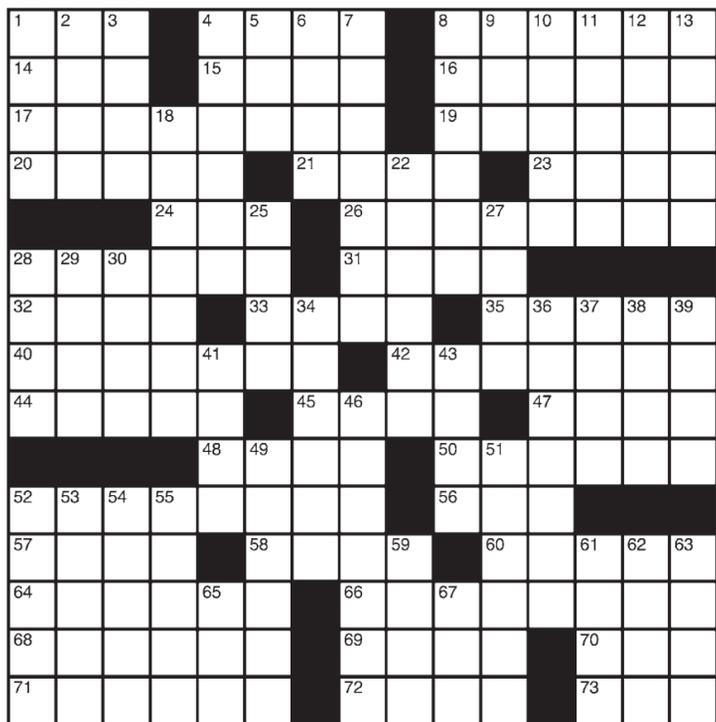
**Thursday's answers**

Jumbles: NINTH PIXEL COARSE POROUS  
 Answer: As kids of cautious parents, they could only watch TV if they went through the — PROPER CHANNELS

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**Crossword**

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- Across**  
 1 Result of littering, maybe  
 4 Recipe direction  
 8 Round paths  
 14 Airport info  
 15 Minorca, por ejemplo  
 16 Promote  
 17 Frantic activity at a clothing sale?  
 19 How some insults are veiled  
 20 Luster  
 21 Electric guitar effect  
 23 Meh  
 24 Comedy bit  
 26 Wooden bird sculpture?  
 28 Recreational walk  
 31 European relative of aloha  
 32 Financial claim  
 33 Heroic poetry  
 35 Scheming wife of Augustus
- Down**  
 12 Home of the Drillers of Class AA baseball  
 13 Watch surreptitiously  
 18 Colorful tropical flower  
 22 Middle management issues?  
 25 Cheer  
 27 Satchmo's birthplace, briefly  
 28 Narrow opening  
 29 Turner with numbers  
 30 Enjoy an easy chair  
 34 Monastic leaders  
 36 Charmingly pastoral  
 37 Member of a Baroque consort  
 38 Memo heading  
 39 Survey range components  
 41 Meh  
 43 Takes badly?  
 46 Threatened  
 49 These days  
 51 Charm  
 52 Spa features  
 53 Like much of Oregon  
 54 Make amends  
 55 "I give up!"  
 59 Uncommon  
 61 Open-handed blow  
 62 Unconvincing, as an excuse  
 63 Put out  
 65 Energy  
 67 NY airport named for a mayor

**Thursday's solution**



**Down**

- 1 Coat holders  
 2 Wasatch Front state  
 3 Opposite of embiggen  
 4 Traffic stopper, perhaps  
 5 Leb. neighbor  
 6 Diamond concern  
 7 Spicy sauce  
 8 Capital NNW of Albany  
 9 Cheer syllable  
 10 Euphoria  
 11 "You don't need to tell me"

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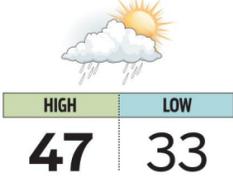
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FRIDAY, MARCH 29 NORMAL HIGH: 52° NORMAL LOW: 33° RECORD HIGH: 88° (1986) RECORD LOW: 9° (1887)

## Band of rain, storms to kick in chilly weekend

### LOCAL FORECAST



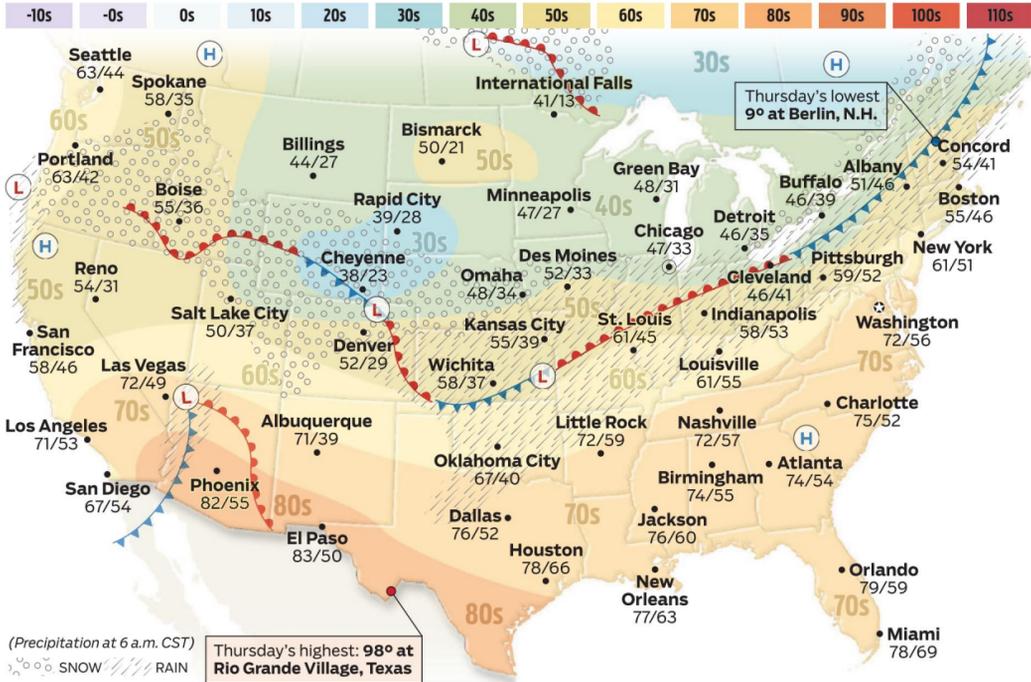
■ With a warm front oriented W-E across central Illinois, the Chicago area rests in the colder air which is being pushed off of Lake Michigan.

■ Mostly cloudy, breezy, cool with a high in the mid to upper 40s inland with readings in the 30s along the lakefront.

■ A few scattered showers with the best chance late afternoon toward evening. E/NE winds 12-22 mph.

■ Locally heavy rain with embedded thunderstorms overnight – possibly changing to wet snow by morning.

### NATIONAL FORECAST

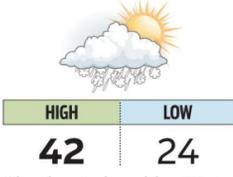


A cold front moved through the Chicago area from the north Thursday afternoon and temperatures took quite a hit. Readings reached the mid-60s early in the afternoon only to drop 15 to 20 degrees within a two- to three-hour period. Chicago's official observing site at O'Hare dropped from 65 degrees at 3 p.m. to 48 degrees by 6 p.m.

The cold air and easterly winds hold over our area Friday with a warm front well to our south through central Illinois. A low-pressure disturbance will ripple east along that frontal boundary inducing a band of rain and thunderstorms that will spread over our area Friday night. Heavy rains along and south of Interstate 80 could cause localized flooding.

After a cool weekend, readings should rebound back to the 60-degree mark by the middle of next week.

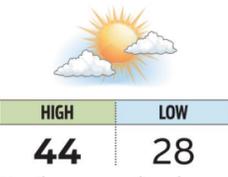
### SATURDAY, MARCH 30



Cloudy, windy, colder. Wet snow overnight could last into the forenoon before ending from the west. We could see some minor accumulations on the grass mainly north of Chicago. North winds 13-18 mph gusting to 26 mph.



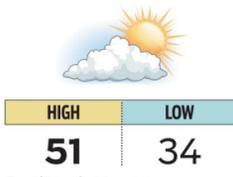
### SUNDAY, MARCH 31



Mostly sunny and cool - afternoon highs in the middle 40s. Clear skies overnight. NW winds gradually diminish becoming SW overnight.



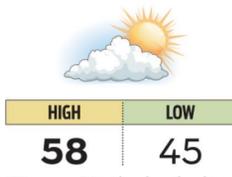
### MONDAY, APRIL 1



April Fools Day. Temperatures warm back into the lower 50s with abundant sunshine – just a shade below normal for this date. Partly cloudy overnight. Westerly winds.



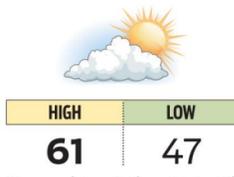
### TUESDAY, APRIL 2



Warmer. Partly cloudy skies with highs approaching the 60 degree mark. Light westerly winds. Scattered clouds overnight.



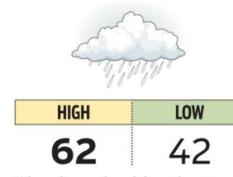
### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3



Sunny skies at the start with a gradual increase in high cloudiness during the day. Temperatures peak around 60 degrees. Thickening and lowering clouds overnight with a chance of rain toward morning. SW winds.



### THURSDAY, APRIL 4



Cloudy and mild with rain likely. Highs range from the upper 50s north to mid 60s south. Good chance of rain overnight. SW winds.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
I have noticed that big thunderstorms always split and bypass Brookfield, going around but never hitting that area. What are the facts about this phenomenon?  
— Edward Lupia, Brookfield

Dear Edward,  
The fact is, thunderstorms “play no favorites.” When observed over a period of time – and that may be thousands of years – several thunderstorms strike all areas within a few miles of each other equally often. It's true that thunderstorm frequency (and the frequency of stronger storms) changes over greater distances, say from Chicago to Minneapolis, but their frequency of occurrence over distances separated by a few miles is unchanged. However, certain geographical features, such as large changes in elevation or huge lakes (think Lake Michigan), influence storm development.

Write to: ASK TOM  
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WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

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## Colder air prelude to potentially heavy rains

**THURSDAY'S CHICAGO HIGH TEMPERATURES**  
O'HARE MIDWAY  
65° 65°  
LAKEFRONT  
62°  
Normal March 28  
Chicago high: 52°

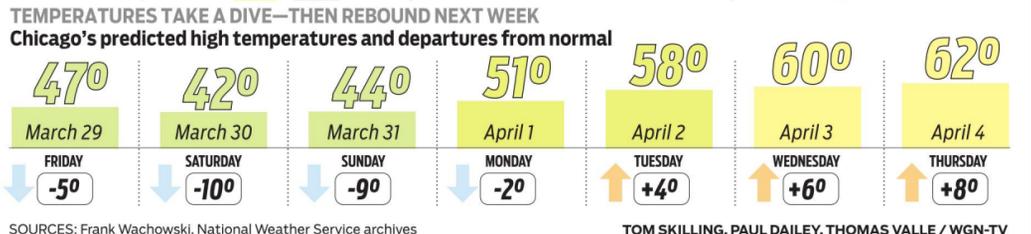
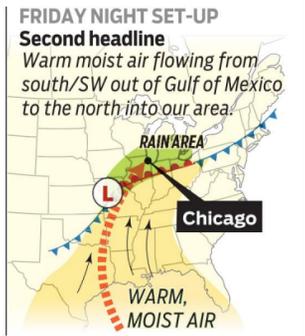
**WARMER CHICAGO AREA HIGHS**  
Lake Zurich 70°  
Harwood Hgts 69°  
Vernon Hills 69°  
Glenview 68°

**PNEUMONIA FRONT SENDS AREA TEMPS CRASHING**  
Thursday's post-frontal 3-4 hour temperature drop

LOCATION	HIGH TEMP BEFORE FRONT PASSED	LATE THUR. READINGS	TEMP DROP
Northbrook	68°	43°	-25°
Lake Forest	64°	43°	-21°
O'Hare	65°	46°	-19°
Grayslake	64°	44°	-20°
Wheeling	67°	45°	-22°
Winnetka	64°	42°	-22°
Palatine	68°	45°	-23°
Lake Zurich	70°	46°	-24°
Midway	65°	48°	-17°

**EXCESSIVE RAINFALL OUTLOOK**  
7 a.m. FRI. to 7 a.m. SAT.  
SLIGHT RISK MARGINAL RISK

Southern half of Chicago area along and south of Interstate-80 in the "Marginal Risk" area, calling for 1 to 2-inches of rain and possible flooding. Lesser amounts of rain the farther north you go with about 0.25-inch along the Illinois-Wisconsin border.



### MIDWEST CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	rn	62	55	ts	57	32
Carbondale	sh	53	38	sh	43	25
Champaign	pc	53	38	sh	43	25
Decatur	rn	55	39	sh	45	27
Moline	sh	55	38	sh	46	26
Peoria	sh	52	38	sh	45	26
Quincy	rn	52	40	sh	45	28
Rockford	cl	54	35	pc	44	23
Springfield	sh	54	39	sh	45	27
Sterling	sh	55	36	sh	44	25
Indiana	rn	58	53	ts	56	27
Bloomington	rn	62	55	ts	59	30
Evansville	rn	62	55	ts	59	30
Fort Wayne	sh	51	41	rn	44	24
Indianapolis	sh	58	53	pc	56	27
Lafayette	sh	53	42	rn	43	26
South Bend	sh	49	37	sh	40	25
Wisconsin	cl	48	31	pc	40	24
Green Bay	cl	45	34	pc	42	24
Kenosha	cl	50	31	pc	41	23
La Crosse	cl	51	32	pc	42	22
Madison	cl	54	34	pc	43	24
Milwaukee	cl	53	42	pc	43	26
Wausau	pc	45	26	pc	34	19
Michigan	sh	46	35	rn	42	24
Detroit	sh	46	35	rn	42	24
Grand Rapids	sh	52	34	pc	43	24
Marquette	sh	37	26	pc	28	20
St. Ste. Marie	pc	38	22	sh	35	16
Traverse City	pc	45	29	sh	38	24
Iowa	sh	50	31	pc	42	23
Ames	sh	50	31	pc	42	23
Cedar Rapids	sh	52	34	pc	43	24
Des Moines	sh	52	33	pc	44	24
Dubuque	cl	53	35	pc	43	25
El Paso	su	83	50	sh	73	43

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	rn	51	46	sh	65	45
Albuquerque	pc	71	39	pc	61	36
Amarillo	pc	69	33	pc	49	26
Anchorage	pc	45	33	pc	46	30
Asheville	pc	71	48	pc	71	46
Aspen	sh	37	19	sh	38	19
Atlanta	cl	74	54	pc	77	53
Atlantic City	sh	56	48	sh	56	50
Austin	pc	79	63	ts	67	45
Baltimore	sh	70	55	sh	72	53
Billings	ss	44	27	ss	52	31
Birmingham	cl	74	55	ts	76	45
Bismarck	pc	50	21	pc	43	28
Boise	cl	55	36	sh	58	36
Boston	rn	55	46	sh	62	53
Brownsville	pc	82	68	pc	83	60
Buffalo	cl	46	39	rn	47	29
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Dallas	ts	76	52	pc	59	41
Daytona Bch	sh	75	59	pc	77	59
Denver	pc	52	29	sh	41	24
Duluth	pc	44	22	pc	35	20
El Paso	su	83	50	sh	73	43
Fairbanks	pc	42	20	pc	44	25
Fargo	pc	41	16	pc	33	22
Flagstaff	su	56	24	pc	55	25
Fort Myers	pc	82	60	pc	84	62
Fort Smith	ts	69	52	ts	55	34
Fresno	su	69	46	pc	71	48
Grand Junc.	pc	54	33	pc	53	33
Great Falls	pc	45	26	su	52	29
Harrisburg	sh	63	52	sh	73	46
Hartford	sh	55	45	sh	67	52
Helena	cl	48	18	su	43	23
Honolulu	pc	80	64	pc	80	67
Houston	sh	78	66	ts	77	50
Int'l Falls	rs	41	13	pc	32	16
Jackson	cl	76	60	ts	78	44
Jacksonville	pc	76	59	sh	80	61
Jamez	su	52	33	pc	54	34
Janeau	ts	55	39	pc	54	34
Kansas City	ts	55	39	pc	54	34
Las Vegas	su	72	49	su	73	51
Lexington	sh	62	54	ts	63	32
Lincoln	rn	47	33	pc	44	24
Little Rock	sh	72	59	ts	63	37
Los Angeles	su	71	53	su	78	57
Louisville	sh	61	55	ts	62	30
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Memphis	sh	72	60	ts	66	39
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Minneapolis	pc	47	27	su	39	23
Mobile	pc	74	61	pc	75	61
Montgomery	cl	77	53	pc	80	54
New Orleans	su	72	57	ts	70	35
New Orleans	cl	77	63	ts	78	56
New York	sh	61	51	sh	64	54
Norfolk	pc	74	49	sh	75	56
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Omaha	cl	48	34	pc	32	26
Orlando	pc	79	59	cl	83	62
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Raleigh	pc	74	49	sh	76	57
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Reno	pc	54	31	sh	59	36
Richmond	pc	76	51	sh	76	58
Rochester	sh	47	39	rn	57	32
Sacramento	pc	65	44	pc	71	45
Salem, Ore.	pc	62	40	pc	66	44
Salt Lake City	pc	50	37	sh	52	36
San Antonio	cl	83	64	cl	70	47
San Diego	pc	67	54	ts	75	55
San Francisco	pc	58	46	pc	61	49
San Juan	sh	87	73	sh	87	73
Santa Fe	pc	62	30	pc	50	28
Savannah	pc	76	54	sh	79	57
Seattle	pc	63	44	pc	65	45
Shreveport	sh	76	61	ts	67	44
Sioux Falls	pc	50	26	su	42	25
Spokane	pc	58	35	pc	59	36

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# ON THE TOWN

# T-PAIN'S WILD RIDE

The pioneer of Auto-tune was the Masked Singer all along

BY ALLISON STEWART | Chicago Tribune

And so it turns out that T-Pain, the multi-platinum rapper, pioneer of Auto-tune and pride of Tallahassee, Fla., was the Masked Singer all along.

The basic premise of the show was this: Famous people in costumes sing for a panel of judges, who do not know their identity. T-Pain, dressed in a giant, plushy monster costume he was mostly dying to get out of, dropped hints to no avail.

"The guesses they came up with after seeing those hints, that was stupid," he says fondly.

T-Pain, born Faheem Najam, has been hiding in plain sight for years, his classic-soul-singer voice buried under layers of Auto-tune on hits such as "Buy U a Drank" and "Bartender." His unadorned singing on the show made the judges cry, and his win feels like vindication — he always said he could sing.

Turn to T-Pain, Page 5

Rapper T-Pain dressed as a plushy monster on the hit TV singing competition "The Masked Singer."

CINEMATIC MUSIC GROUP

## TAKE 10

BY ADAM LUKACH  
Chicago Tribune

**1. A personal performance:** Drummer and composer Antonio Sanchez — best known for his Grammy-winning score on 2014's "Birdman" — comes to Chicago this weekend behind his recent release "Lines in the Sand." The album dives into the treatment of immigrants by the American government. 7 p.m. Sunday, Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$22-\$42; eventbrite.com

**2. West Loop scoops:** The Randolph Street Market comes monthly to the West Loop, with more than 100 vendors in one place for a weekend shopping blowout featuring items from art to vintage fashion to hot sauces and more. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1341 W. Randolph St., \$10 advance, \$12 door; randolphstreetmarket.com

**3. Watchin' the (open) tube:** Open Television is an intersectional web TV platform based in Chicago that focuses on under-represented voices and stories. Four series — "Damaged Goods," "Fobia," "The Right Swipe" and "Good Enough" — will debut during this season premiere event. 6 p.m. Thursday, Museum of Contemporary Art, 220 E. Chicago Ave., free (sold-out, waitlist available); mcachicago.org

**4. Get a little art in your heart:** Black Girls Love Art is a collective created by Chicagoans Amber Snearl and Nate Allen, that this time will tout a "Wellness Matters" theme for acknowledging, examining and assisting with the importance of mental wellness through original artwork, musical and spoken-word performances and more. 6-9 p.m. Saturday, 2105 W. Division St., \$20; eventbrite.com

**5. Chi-steppin':** April is Chicago Dance Month, so celebrate with a kickoff celebration from See Chicago Dance, a collective including the likes of Cerqua Rivera Dance Theatre, Dancing Petals and Joel Hall Dancers. 4:30 p.m. Monday, Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St., free (suggested \$25 donation for reception); seechicagodance.com

**6. Jenny from the 'Line':** One of rock music's most underrated singer-songwriters is coming through the city this weekend in Jenny Lewis. Check it out, particularly if you're a fan of the "haunted crooner" archetype. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, The Riviera, 4746 N. Racine Ave., \$35; rivieratheatre.com

**7. Proteins on parade:** A couple of Mexican cuisine's most esteemed meats get a festival of their own this weekend, at the Carnitas Y Barbacoa Fest. The event includes activities for the kids, such as games, face-painting and more. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, La Hacienda Brands, 2420 S. Wood St., \$2 adults, free for kids; facebook.com/donedealevents/events

**8. Pop-up and learn:** The V Word Experience is like a socially conscious Instagram pop-up that will highlight six social issues — women's equity, immigration and diversity, violence, human trafficking, equal justice and sustainability. Times vary, Thursdays through Sundays through April 28, The V Word Experience, 1400 N. Halsted St., \$28; thewordexperience.com

**9. Art imitates life, vividly:** If you're a music fan still smarting over "Bohemian Rhapsody," cleanse your palate with a pair of midnight showings of "Velvet Goldmine." The 1998 cult classic is a wild musical drama that tells the story of a British glam-rock superstar during the 1970s. 11:59 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Music Box Theatre, 3733 N. Southport Ave., \$9; musicboxtheatre.com

**10. A better Rise and Grind:** A trio of outstanding Chicago DJs — Rae Chardonnay, Ca\$h Era and All The WayKay — will help the dance floor get down this Friday for Grind: R&B Night. 9 p.m. Friday, Beauty Bar, 1444 W. Chicago Ave., free before 10 p.m. with RSVP; do312.com/grindmarch

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## TURN IT UP

BY GREG KOT



## Ian Hunter and the 'X' factor

Mott the Hoople was Ian Hunter's last chance in rock 'n' roll. He was 30 years old and had spent half his life working in factories. But he got a break when legendary producer and band manager Guy Stevens tapped him as the lead singer for Mott, which Stevens conceived as a union of Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones.

"There was a degree of desperation involved," said Hunter, on the eve of Mott the Hoople's first U.S. tour since 1974, including an April 3 date at the Chicago Theatre that includes Hunter and two members of the '74 lineup, guitarist Luther Grosvenor (aka Ariel Bender) and keyboardist Morgan Fisher. "I knew factory work, I didn't want to go back. I was the only band member that had to actually work for a living before the band got together. The others had no idea."

In the '60s, Hunter worked in a variety of bands, where he learned how to energize an audience and channel his love of Jerry Lee Lewis and Little Richard. When he was hired by Stevens to front Mott the Hoople in 1969, the band was in its infancy and took a couple of albums to gain traction.

They became road warriors whose go-for-broke shows made them cult favorites, until David Bowie stepped in to produce and write for them. He handed the band its first major hit, "All the Young Dudes," the title track of its 1972 breakthrough album.

"He liked the rough edges I had, he thought I was the leader of a motorcycle gang — (Bowie's wife) Angie told me that," Hunter says. "For Bowie to help us at that point in his career, he hadn't broken yet, but he was sharing his time with other people like Lou (Reed) and Iggy (Pop) and us, trying to get us off the ground. You'd think at that stage he'd want to concentrate on his own career. He was extremely ambitious, but also very generous. We were very different people — at that time I hung out more with Angie and Mick (Jagger). But up till then we'd been with a guy (Stevens) who would just let it happen in the studio. There was no planning. With David, we learned a lot more about using the studio."

Bowie's attention briefly associated Mott with England's emerging glam-rock movement, "but we never really felt a part of it," Hunter says. "We looked too much like brick layers." Instead, it was the songs that set the band apart as Hunter went from zero to 100 as a songwriter in the space of a few years.

The singer's ability to inject humor into



HARPIC BRYANT

Ian Hunter and Mott the Hoople will perform April 3 at the Chicago Theatre during the legendary group's first U.S. tour since 1974.

**When:** 8 p.m. April 3

**Where:** Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St.

**Tickets:** \$35-\$63; [chicago-theater.com](http://chicago-theater.com)

road-weary classics such as "All the Way From Memphis" ("You look like a star, but you're still on the dole") and the punk precursor "Crash Street Kidds" or dig beyond bar-band tropes to deliver poignant ballads such as "I Wish I Was Your Mother," "Ballad of Mott the Hoople" and "Sea Diver" stamped him as one of the era's finest lyricists.

"I wasn't writing songs before Mott because Pete (bassist Overend Watts) and Mick (guitarist Mick Ralphs) were already handling it, but I'd always show up hours early for rehearsal just to check out the gear, which was all new to me," he says. "That's when I started writing, while waiting for rest of the band. Pete was a lazy sod, he was concentrating on the ladies at the time, so it became me and Mick writing the

songs. I was panic stricken — you never actually presented the songs to the band, but you'd sort of start playing something over in the corner and if Pete or Mick came over, it was going to work. Lyrically, I always spent a lot of time, though it wasn't immediately apparent to anyone in the band. They just wanted to hear rock 'n' roll, but I always had an eye on making the words mean something. Pete finally told me in 2009, 'Hey, your lyrics are really good! I never had time to check them out.'"

Nonetheless, Mott couldn't duplicate its U.K. chart success in America. "Back then you were either an 'AM' (singles-oriented radio) or 'FM' (album-rock radio) band," Hunter says. "We had six hits in England, but the record label (Columbia) didn't push our singles in America because we were considered FM."

After Hunter reunited with his former bandmates a few years ago for a series of European shows, the band started to get offers from the U.S. to tour for the first time

in 45 years.

"Doing a reunion concerned us in 2009, and again last year — the 'X' factor has to be there," Hunter says. "It has to be fun because it was never a business to us. In 2009, Pete Watts would chase up trees we would never climb, he created an atmosphere on stage and off. And in 2013, Luther was once again transformed into the great Ariel Bender, and off he went. People thought we were fighting on stage. That was the game — Luther would take the middle and I would rudely kick him to the side. There were so many bands, you had to use everything you had to connect. We still feel that way."

Greg Kot co-hosts "Sound Opinions" at 8 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday on WBEZ-FM 91.5.

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Nick Barnett (guitar, vox), Marites Velasquez (bass, vox), Sarah Braunstein (drums, vox) and Kyla Denham (synth, vox) of Ovef Ow.

### LOCAL SOUNDS

## Punkers Ovef Ow traffic in rage

By **BRITT JULIOUS**  
Chicago Tribune

"We wait until Marites and Sarah get (angry) and write the lyrics and then there's a release," said Nick Barnett, one fourth of the post-punk meets surf rock meets psych band Ovef Ow. "We get up on stage and do whatever we want."

And angry they have been, at least a little bit. Consider the band's most recent release, "Crash the Party," a four-track EP released in early February of this year. The band — its other members are Marites Velasquez, Sarah Braunstein and Kyla Denham — wrote the bulk of its recently released material in response to the first year of the Trump administration during 2017.

"It's hard to not have that trickle in a little," Denham said. Velasquez agreed, adding, "I think what's really interesting is like, even though some of these songs are reacting to a specific thing that happened in the news at that time, the themes of the songs still stay relevant beyond the headline that inspired it."

Indeed, despite the fact that most of the songs were crafted in 2017 and recorded or mixed during the following year, they still have a potent and prescient quality that transcends the current fraught political climate. They are very much rooted in the present, but connect with broader issues sure to resonate with listeners well into the future.

The songwriting process never ends for the group, which means despite the recent release of new music, the members have already completed a new body of work. They've refined their writing style since first forming, making the creation process infinitely easier. "Even though the songs were structured, before we were writing songs and altering them, making changes every week. It was like we could never get a song completely finished," Braunstein added. Now, Denham said, they can just "pump (songs) out," and the results are the

group's strongest tracks yet.

Jokingly described as "tiki goth" (perhaps because of the surf rock influences or perhaps, as the group joked, due to one too many drinks at local tiki bar Lost Lake), "Crash the Party" is an enjoyable and at times, pleasingly peculiar collection of tracks that are at once catchy and confrontational. "I think this was the first time, when we were writing these tunes, (thinking) like this is how we write songs," Barnett said.

Not all of the music will be politically explicit, however. "I think the ones that just came out are more dystopian and political and the current set are more about identity and our place in the world and how social media is changing our perceptions of ourselves and each other," said Braunstein.

Velasquez went on to explain that many of the tracks are inspired by her experience as a Filipino-American and what it means to be Asian-American today. "I'm the first generation. My parents immigrated from the Philippines to America. I was born and raised in Las Vegas, but I never really identified as brown or other," Velasquez said. "What does it mean to be a brown person, especially in a world of indie rock and punk music where I definitely don't see a ton of Filipinos or Asians. It's very dominated. It's very white dominated. I had a realization about that and I'm trying to figure out what it means to me."

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# From Billie Holiday to baroque masterpieces



**HOWARD REICH**  
On Music

This weekend will be rich with major jazz and classical events. Among the highlights:

## Pharez Whitted

A powerhouse trumpeter and indefatigable jazz advocate and educator, Chicagoan Whitted returns to a room that seems almost too intimate to contain all the sound he can produce. Then, again, Whitted always plays to the occasion, and he's as capable of whispering a tune as anyone. He'll lead a quintet with longtime bandstand partner Eddie Bayard on saxophone, plus Andrew Toombs on piano, Xazavian Valladay playing drums and a bassist to be announced. Whitted will share the spotlight with singer Opal Staples, who will offer a tribute to Billie Holiday. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Winter's Jazz Club, 465 N. McClurg Court (promenade); \$20-\$25; 312-344-1270 or [www.wintersjazzclub.com](http://www.wintersjazzclub.com).

## Music of the Baroque

Music director Jane Glover conducts the ensemble in a program of Bach and Haydn titled "Hot Coffee" — meaning, of

course, that we'll hear J.S. Bach's "Coffee" Cantata. Also on the program: Haydn's Symphonies No. 22 in E flat major ("The Philosopher") and No. 59 in A major ("Fire"), plus Bach's Orchestral Suite No. 2. 3 p.m. Sunday at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie; \$27-\$64. And 7:30 p.m. April 1 at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.; \$10-\$78. 312-551-1414 or [www.baroque.org](http://www.baroque.org).

## Justin Robinson

Jazz listeners may know Robinson best as longtime front-line partner to trumpeter Roy Hargrove. During the years leading up to Hargrove's death, last year at age 49, Robinson bolstered the music-making when Hargrove struggled to produce as much sound as he had in his youth. Now Robinson returns to Chicago leading his own quartet. 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 4, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday; at the Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court; \$20-\$35; 312-360-0234 or [www.jazzshowcase.com](http://www.jazzshowcase.com).

## 'Pimpinone'

Haymarket Opera Company revives Georg Philipp Telemann's "Pimpinone," a comic vignette of 1725. Haymarket makes a specialty not only of historically informed music-making but of evoking age-old theatrical performance practices, as well. Ryan de Ryke plays the title



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Trumpeter Pharez Whitted: Bringing the profundities of his art to Winter's Jazz Club on Friday and Saturday.

character, and Erica Schuller is Vespeta in this whimsical story of romantic machinations. 7:30 p.m. Saturday and April 2; 5 p.m. Sunday; at the Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave.; \$30-\$95; 312-898-7446 or [www.haymarketopera.org](http://www.haymarketopera.org).

## Orrin Evans

The newest member of the Bad Plus has gained some visibility by taking over Ethan Iverson's piano chair, and he has brought a measure of energy, drive and grit to the trio's music. But Evans still is heard to best effect leading his own ensembles, which enables him to pursue a more personal, hard-hitting aesthetic. He'll be joined for this occasion by bassist Luques Curtis and drummer Mark Whitfield, Jr. 9 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Green Mill Jazz Club, 4802 N. Broadway; \$15; 773-878-5552 or [www.greenmilljazz.com](http://www.greenmilljazz.com).

## Geof Bradfield

Chicagoan Bradfield ranks not only as one of the city's most nimble reedists but also as a composer-arranger-conceptualist of distinction, each project exploring a different sonic realm or historical chapter. He'll lead his nonet in his "Yes, and ... Music for Nine Improvisers," music inspired by the Compass Players — theater artists whose innovations in Hyde Park during the 1950s planted the seeds for Chicago-style comedy improv. When Bradfield led the world premiere of his music at the Hyde Park Jazz Festival in 2017, I observed that, "The music ranges from carefully scored passages for reeds and horns to more spontaneous interchanges among various subsets of players. In both scenarios, the music finds continuity in the tonal glow of the ensemble playing, the subtlety of instrumental voicing and the harmonic

sophistication of everything these musicians offer." The all-star ensemble will feature Bradfield with reedists John Wojciechowski and Nick Mazzarella, trumpeters Russ Johnson and Tito Carrillo, trombonist Joel Adams, guitarist Scott Hesse, bassist Clark Sommers and drummer Dana Hall. 8:30 p.m. Friday at Constellation, 3111 N. Western Ave.; \$12-\$15; [www.constellation-chicago.com](http://www.constellation-chicago.com).

## Windy City Gay Chorus

The emergence last year of the \$98 million Holtschneider Performance Center, at DePaul's School of Music, has been a boon not only to the school but to uncounted Chicago musicians (and audiences, of course). For an institution now blessed with several state-of-the-art performance spaces opens its doors to a broad range of Chicago ensembles. The Windy City Gay Chorus

will take the spacious stage of the Holtschneider's biggest room, Mary Patricia Gannon Concert Hall, with "Lights, Camera, Sing!" — a program of movie scores. 7 p.m. Saturday at the Holtschneider Performance Center, 2330 N. Halsted St.; \$10-\$35; 773-661-0928 or [www.windycitysings.org](http://www.windycitysings.org).

## Antonio Sanchez

The inventive drummer famously created the score for the film "Birdman" and infamously was ruled ineligible for Oscar competition. This time he brings his band Migration to play music from their most recent album, "Lines in the Sand." 7 p.m. Sunday at SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston; \$22-\$42; 847-492-8860 or [www.evanston-space.com](http://www.evanston-space.com).

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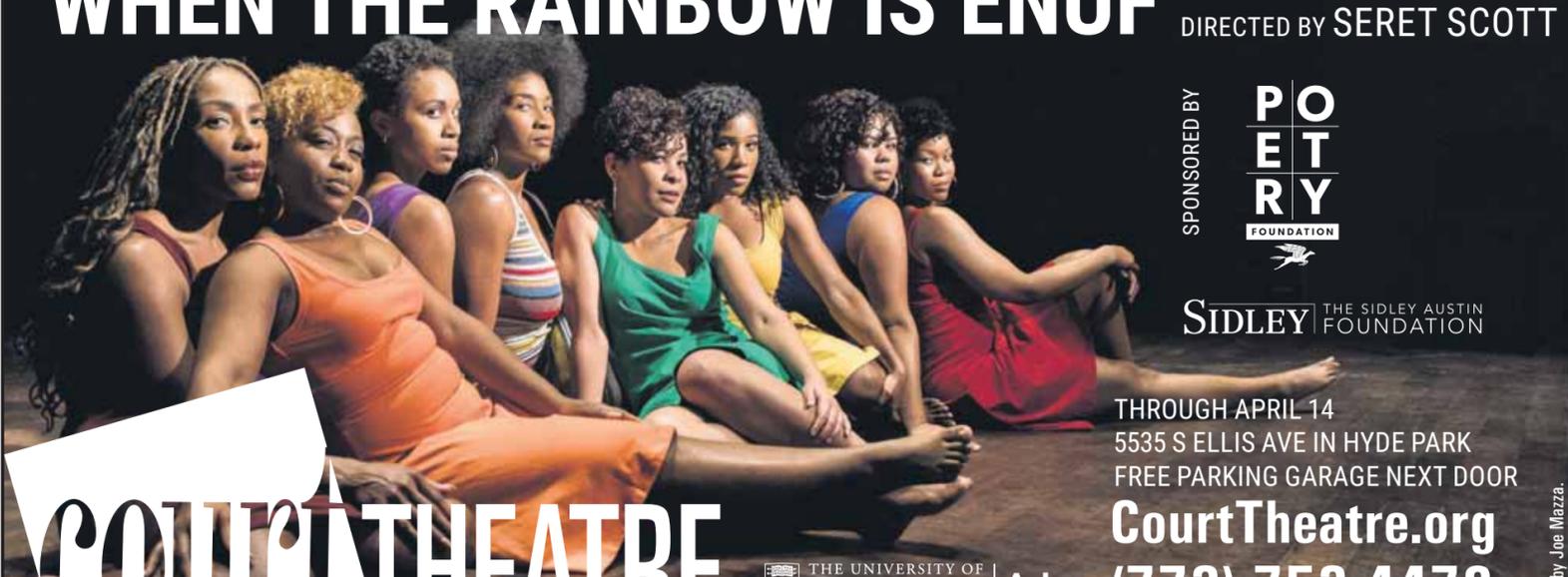
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## POP MUSIC PREVIEW

## Stella Donnelly isn't afraid to call 'em out

Takes aim at issues from misogyny to politics on debut LP

BY JESSI ROTI  
Chicago Tribune

Fremantle, Australia's Stella Donnelly's lyrical kiss-offs on her debut LP "Beware of the Dogs" are so cool and collected, they almost sound like compliments.

But from opening track "Old Man" comes her stinging coo: "Your personality traits don't count / If you put your d--- in someone's face."

Some consider it disarming, but Donnelly says she's just being herself. That self, which sounded so assured on her much-buzzed-about 2017 EP "Thrush Metal," is much more complicated on "Beware of the Dogs." In 2019, she is navigating emotions that come with existing and creating in a world that only recently began explicitly calling out men for predatory behavior and politicians for their nationalist policies, missed lovers become vibrator fodder and the desire to start something new is crushed by simply not having the energy to.

Donnelly's direct about these less-than-idyllic circumstances, but just doesn't feel the need to shout about it.

"Maybe that's just the shape of the music industry," she laughs. "Maybe there's less pressure to make money from music because you can't make as much anymore, so people are like 'Whatever, I'm just going to write about what I want to and write for me now, because who cares? No one buys it, it doesn't make a difference.' But yeah, the idea of playing that song and an old man just kind of 'Oh my goodness' freaking out just makes me laugh so much, I love that idea.

"I don't think I'm nearly as articulate in real life as I am in my songs," Donnelly continues. "and that's why (songwriting) is kind of what I use to process and analyze. Whether it's analyzing what's going on around me, or myself and how I deal with certain situations. There are moments where there are some things that I say in my songs, in such a way, that I wouldn't necessarily say that way in real life."

Across 13 tracks, she and her guitar beef up their sonic eloquence with the help of a full band; from the surf-sounding

"Season's Greetings" and "Tricks" to the sugary pop sound subverting the decidedly bitter-sweet "Die."

Writing majority of the album while home in Australia, she — like many in the new guard of non-male lyricists wielding a guitar with something to say, from Angel Olsen and Boygenius to H.E.R. and Black Belt Eagle Scout — wasn't short on drawing any inspiration from the world around her.

Australia has seen its own rise of nationalist politics and figures while citizens and activists rally to confront years of colonization and erasure of indigenous peoples and their histories, and other shades of bigotry in addition to oppressive, patriarchal systems.

"The political meets the personal so quickly. Finally we're having discussions about issues that directly affect women, and people of color and people of all genders. Not even just within the government, but in our general rhetoric and conversations. We're not shying away from these issues," she explains. "It's so easy to combine (the personal and the public). They all directly correlate and come together, and the issues that I'm singing about, on a stronger scale, affect the relationship between two people. If someone can't understand why women are speaking up about wanting to feel safe in their workplace, I'm just not gonna be with that person.

"But for me, it only came from an Australian perspective," Donnelly continues. "When I wrote (title track) 'Beware of the Dogs,' I flew straight to the U.S. not long after. I actually hadn't played it in Australia until the end of last year, so I took it on its first walk in America when I supported (singer-songwriter) Natalie Prass and I explained, live, what I wrote that song about."

The track, which carries a reference to parliament as unworthy people "pious ... taking from the 99 (percent)" reflects Donnelly's perspective on her home country's domestic struggles from an admittedly privileged, white woman's point of view — one she knows doesn't speak for everyone, nor is she trying to.

But she was pleasantly surprised how her words translated stateside.

"Upon performing it, I had people coming up to me at the end like 'You know, that was very



POONEH GHANA

Singer-songwriter Stella Donnelly warns to "Beware of the Dogs" with her cutting debut LP.

easy to relate to.' I hadn't even thought of it when I wrote the song," she continues. "I wrote those songs as more conversations started happening in my community — around politics and race, female sexual liberation and body positivity — those sorts of things. They had only just started taking place in a way that encouraged me to find that in myself and write about it."

Of Australia's most recent headline-making incident — the egging by a teen boy of far-right Queensland Sen. Fraser Anning over racist comments he made after the Christchurch terrorist attack in New Zealand, Donnelly pauses.

"I'm in two minds about it, I'm still weighing it up in my head, you know?" she says. "I'm so proud of (Egg Boy) for how he's speaking now and how he's refusing to do any interviews because he says this isn't about him. He's come out and said he wouldn't do it again, and that it possibly wasn't the right thing to do. His main thing was that he didn't want it to take away from the horrific circumstances that surrounded what Fraser Anning had come out and said.

"But I saw an interesting quote that said, 'Egg Boy is Australia's sigh of relief'; kind of using that to root out the guilt that created the monster at the time without having to really do anything. We're claiming Egg Boy as a sort of cop-out for the responsibility our government had to the people immigrating to our country to find a safer place ..."

It's that duality, the imperfect or "bad" feminist work-in-progress, that allows for Donnelly to take up space of her own — resonating with many, while still finding the little victories in shocking elders along the way and freeing herself from expectations stacked against her. One such "freedom" she's enjoyed concerns her most pointed take-down of rape culture, "Boys Will Be Boys" — which tells the story of a friend confiding in Donnelly about her assault and was quickly heralded as a "#MeToo anthem," though it was released before allegations against Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein were leveled on a national scale.

"(It's) a song that I feel doesn't really belong to me anymore. It belongs to so many other people

for personal reasons and I can kind of let go of it, you know what I mean?" she says. "I can let it run its course and take that little journey it needs to take. It definitely feels like an honor, an absolute honor to be able to speak to people in that way and have my voice heard. I guess the only scary thing is that I, you know, I'll never claim to know everything — about feminism or about any of these issues. I'm constantly still learning and I look to other artists to learn from, too. But it is a strange, strange situation."

"That is the beauty and the curse of music, isn't it?" Donnelly continues. "It's something I grapple with. I still grapple with anyone even hearing my songs sometimes and knowing that people are going to interpret them in their way ... but it's also really beautiful."

"I was thrust into this crazy thing and I haven't — in the last two years — had time to really accept it and process it in a way," she confesses. "I'm scared about what's going to happen when I do stop, but hopefully it'll be fine."

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## T-Pain

Continued from Page 1

T-Pain is capitalizing on the show's success with a tour that reaches Park West on Friday, and a new album, "IUP," that he began recording just months ago after realizing in advance that "The Masked Singer" would blow up and he needed to be ready.

In a phone interview, the rapper, who also stars in another TV show, "T-Pain's School Of Business," airing on Fuse, talked about dressing as a monster, being perennially underestimated and the children of Auto-tune.

The following is an edited version of that conversation:

**Q: What was the pitch meeting for this like? Did they say, "We want you to dress up like a monster"?**

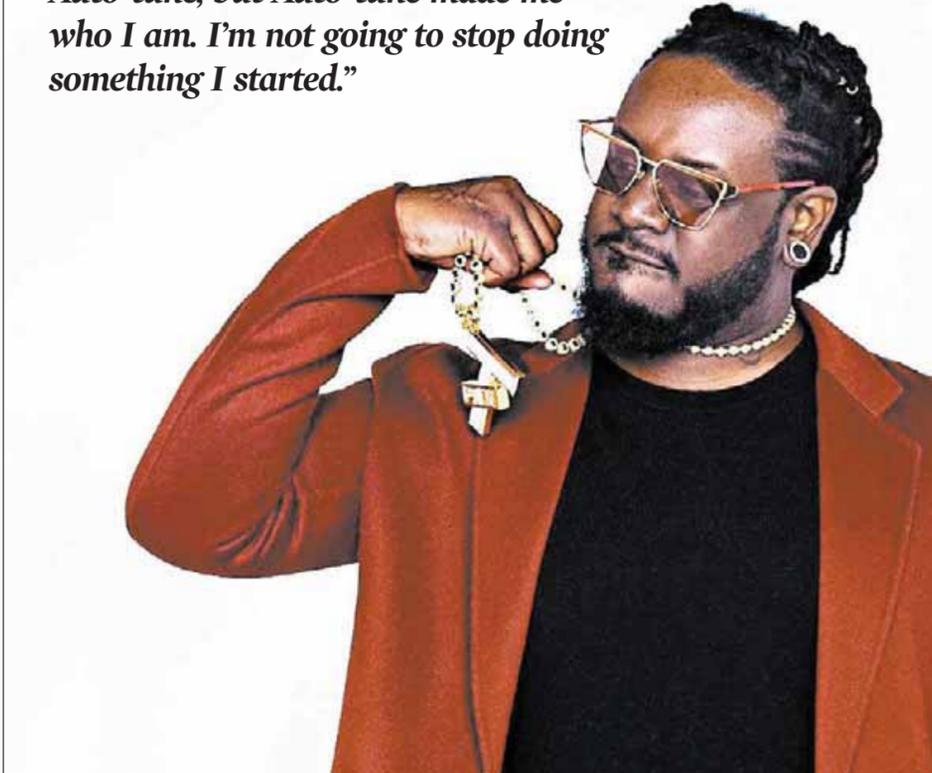
A: When you explain it to somebody, it sounds very ... stupid. It sounds real dumb. But once I saw all the costume choices and I landed on the monster, it was fun from there. Then I just wanted to dance around in that costume. That was the deal maker for me — there was nothing that would have kept me from doing it after seeing that costume.

**Q: After you danced around in the 200-degree monster costume for a while, did the novelty wear off?**

A: A little bit. I only thought I was going to do one episode. I thought I was going to get found out pretty quickly, but the producers let me know that that was not what the show was based off of. If they do figure out who you are, you do still get to perform. You don't get voted off. And I did not know that. I thought they were going to find me out pretty quick, and I was going to be able to get out of that thing.

**Q: Who could you tell that you were on the show? Could**

**"People ask if I'm going to stop using Auto-tune, but Auto-tune made me who I am. I'm not going to stop doing something I started."**



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T-Pain invented Auto-tune, was the Masked Singer and is a multi-platinum rap music sensation.

**you tell your friends?**

A: Everybody knew because of my voice. It sounds really different inside the set rather than on TV, when you can hear the mic through your speakers. Out on that big set, it sounds completely different. But my friends all knew. Obviously, I told my mom. My wife was on set with me, so she knew. People around me knew, but it was weird that the judges didn't know.

**Q: The show has renewed**

**interest in your singing voice.**

A: Yeah. A lot of people didn't pay attention to it, which is crazy because each album of mine always has two or three songs without Auto-tune. They're usually not the singles. My whole first album was very minimal Auto-tune. It was weird that people are now just finding it out; even with (my having) the highest-viewed NPR Tiny Desk concert, where I was using my natural voice, people still were surprised. The pieces were there. All

the research was there. ... People ask if I'm going to stop using Auto-tune, but Auto-tune made me who I am. I'm not going to stop doing something I started.

**Q: A lot of people have been encouraged by you to do an old-school R&B album.**

A: The reason I'm not going to do that is because I've done them, and nobody paid attention to 'em (laughs). The numbers don't lie. That proves to me that people don't really know what

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they want. I'm going to keep doing what's making me successful. If you want no Auto-tune, then go back to the album I dropped in 2005, 2007, 2009.

**Q: On the show, you talked about being "villified and persecuted for sounding like a ringtone." Was that something that had bothered you?**

A: Only because I know what my voice sounded like. You can hear it. You've got to have some kind of voice so that you can use Auto-tune. Chris Brown is one of the best singers in the world, and he uses Auto-tune, but nobody notices it because it sounds like his voice. I was trying to figure out how people thought my voice would be completely different when I use it. I don't get annoyed by the comments or anything, (but) I get annoyed by the ignorance and the lack of research. A two-second Google search, and you would have known this pretty quickly.

**Q: When you hear all the Auto-tuned songs that copied you, that came after you, do you think, "These are my children"? Or do you get resentful?**

A: I used to resent it, when I didn't understand it. Now I think of it as a form of flattery. Something that I made so popular and so great, people thought, "Hey, if I do that, I can be as famous as T-Pain." Back in the day, I used to resent it a little bit, but I got over that. I matured.

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# WEEKEND DINING

## JUST OPENED



YAZMINE FOWLER

The Soul Shack is serving up soul food in Hyde Park like this jerk Cornish hen, which is marinated for 48 hours with jerk spices, then grilled.

## Serving soul food and free meals

BY GRACE WONG  
Chicago Tribune

About a year ago, Rico Nance's wife made dinner. But it wasn't an ordinary dinner. Quiana Nance usually cooked vegan and vegetarian food at home, so when Rico Nance saw that she made soul food instead, he was surprised.

It took only a few bites of the yams, cornbread, greens, and fried and baked chicken for the veteran restaurateur to decide he would open a restaurant dedicated to soul food. He celebrated the grand opening of The Soul Shack this past Sunday, serving to the community of Hyde Park many of the items he ate a year ago.

"We came together and asked, 'What can we do to better the community in Hyde Park with food? What options do

they not have?'" Rico Nance said. "And we realized they needed Southern-style soul food in Hyde Park."

While there is one soul food-inspired Southern American restaurant — Virtue opened in November — Nance said The Soul Shack provides a more casual dining environment and that the restaurants "are like two different worlds and caters to two different crowds."

This isn't Rico Nance's first venture — he's also the owner of organic health food-focused Lighthouse Whole Food Grill and burger-centric Mikkey's Retro Grill. Each has two locations, making The Soul Shack Rico Nance's fifth restaurant. He brought on his friends Rashod Terry and Terry's wife, Keisha Ruker, to help him and his wife.

As with all of his restaurants, Nance will implement a "pay it

forward" system where diners can choose to sponsor a meal for someone who can't afford one. Anyone who comes in needing a free meal will get one, he said.

"We're proud that we take care of the people in the neighborhood that can't do it themselves," Nance said. "It's tough doing it on our own, so sponsors can pay for someone who can't afford a meal to sit and eat and feel comfortable, whether they're a down-and-out college student or homeless."

Quiana Nance and Keisha Ruker, Quiana's best friend, put together the menu. You'll find such dishes as Southern-fried chicken and waffles, beef short ribs that fall off the bone and a jerk Cornish hen, which is marinated for 48 hours with jerk spices, then grilled.

Rico Nance said a guest favorite is the Soul Rolls, which are

egg rolls stuffed with yams, jerk chicken, greens, and mac and cheese, and served with a sweet and sour Soul Sauce. Top off your meal with caramel cake, banana pudding or peach cobbler, and don't forget sweet tea or Kool-Aid to wash it all down.

"Soul food is called soul food because it really touches your soul," Rico Nance said. "It's a home-cooked meal like what you have in your own living room, but next to people you've never met before"

Guests have the option of dining in or taking their food to go; Rico Nance said he plans on starting brunch on Sundays in a few months.

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The Little Beet Table

## EAT

You've got the beet at The Little Beet Table this weekend, when the restaurant will host a special twosome featuring a cooking class focused on healthy eating, followed by a three-course brunch with beverage pairings that also showcases eating the healthy way. Little Beet's chef Ryan Kikkert will show guests how to make vegetable-based cocktails, plus share tips for at-home pickling and his salsa recipe of choice. The brunch features vegetable-based items like such as a meatless chilaquiles and includes an appetizer, entree and dessert. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, The Little Beet Table, 845 N. State St., Suite 101, \$30; eventbrite.com

## DRINK

Everything in life is about balance, and the Uppers & Downers festival balances one's beverage intake in a rather aggressive fashion. The festival, now in its fifth year, gathers brewers and roasters from throughout Chicago for what has become a week of unusual, celebratory events revolving around food, beer, coffee and more. Friday night offers a seated dinner from five of Chicago's top chefs; Saturday is the main event, with two sessions of special tastings from local favorites such as 5 Rabbit, Maplewood, Whiner, Intelligentsia and Metric. If you need to wind down, hit up the brunch event Sunday as well.

Dinner: 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday at Tack Room, 1807 S. Allport St., \$99; Festival: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturday at Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport St., \$65; Brunch: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sunday at Cruz Blanca, 904 W. Randolph St., \$15 includes coffee and snack; goodbeerhunting.com

— Adam Lukach

## WHERE TO EAT NOW

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. Reviewers make every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

**Beatnik** From the exuberantly ornate dining room to the best dishes on the menu, the West Town restaurant delights in serving up layers upon layers of style. Kick off your meal with beet hummus that sparks of citrus zest and dusky notes of clove, offset by the crunch of fried chickpeas and the salty tang of blue cheese. Open: Dinner and late night, Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: \$9 to \$30 for shareables; \$35 to \$95 for large format dishes. 1604 W. Chicago Ave., 312-929-4945. — Jennifer Day

**Bellemore** Sitting in Bellemore is like visiting a once-grand manor that's halfway through a major restoration, where modern and nostalgic elements mix happily. Chef Jimmy Papadopoulos' food echoes the theme of restored elegance, beginning with his oyster pie. It's a \$68 indulgence that presents two small slices of oyster-custard pie, elaborately topped with osetra caviar, a pristine Beaujolais oyster and diced apple. It's rich, creamy and briny all at once, with a gentle acidic finish. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$28-\$39. 564 W. Randolph St., 312-667-0104. — Phil Vettel

**Blackbird** Paul Kahan's masterpiece offers both an a la carte menu and a tasting menu. The latter offers the best insight into the chef's art. Pastry chef Nicole Guini's sweets follow seamlessly. Open: Dinner daily; lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$30-\$42, tasting menu about \$135. 619 W. Randolph St., 312-715-0708. — Phil Vettel

**Blue Door Kitchen** Art Smith's Table Fifty-Two has been transformed with a revamped decor and a remade menu. You'll still find such T52 staples as fried chicken and hummingbird cake,

but new dishes, including an excellent Brussels-kale salad, reflect a Midwestern slant (and are a little more health-focused). Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$44. 52 W. Elm St., 312-573-4000. — Phil Vettel

**Boka** Chef Lee Wolen brings an exciting menu to a restaurant that's been a Chicago mainstay for more than a decade. While the ingredients he uses are familiar, the execution is beautifully complex. Cocktails are first-rate too. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$33. 1729 N. Halsted St., 312-337-6070. — Phil Vettel

**Booth One** Helmed by veteran chef Doug Psaltis, Booth One is something of a resurrection of the famed Pump Room. Scan through the menu, and you'll find several nods to the past. But you'll also spot dishes the old Pump Room never would have touched — snapper ceviche, for instance — and modern updates that might have been viewed as sacrilege years ago. Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$49. 1301 N. State Parkway, 312-649-0535. — Phil Vettel

**Bonci** This Roman import serves pizza with a light-as-air crust, topped with hundreds of different high-quality toppings, from traditional tomato sauce and cheese to 'nduja, burrata, potato and fresh mint. This is mostly a to-go operation, with no tables and only a few counter seats. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: sold by weight, about \$10/person. 161 N. Sangamon St., 312-243-4016. — Nick Kindelsperger

**Cafe Marie-Jeanne** Run by husband-wife partners Michael Simmons (chef) and Val Szafran-ski (front-of-house), Cafe Marie-Jeanne is an intensely personal operation, one whose easygoing attitude and excellent kitchen work make the Humboldt Park spot a neighborhood treasure. Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner



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**BLVD** Executive chef Johnny Besch, who cooked for Laurent Gras at L20 (and had been chef at Bistro Bordeaux before landing here), captures the feeling of golden-age luxury dining without taking the style too literally. The menu offers oversized steaks, a shellfish-rich seafood tower and caviar service — all capably rendered, albeit at star-struck prices. The cauliflower dish, above, was a revelation, with Thai-inspired broth, a yogurt-honey base, bright micro-cilantro and pickled Fresno chiles. The sweet, salty, bitter, spicy and umami flavors don't overwhelm the cauliflower. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$24-\$39, steaks \$39-\$98. 817 W. Lake St., 312-526-3116. — Phil Vettel

Wednesday-Monday. Prices: Main courses \$12-\$35. 1001 N. California Ave., 773-904-7660. — Phil Vettel

**Cafe Spiaggia** The less-expensive sister restaurant to Spiaggia has food that is rustic yet sophisticated. Starters and pastas are scaled for one but can certainly be split if you order a couple. Do. All dinner entrees save the steak are meant for sharing, and the assortment of gelatos for dessert dazzles. Open: Lunch, dinner daily. Prices: Small plates \$9-\$21; entrees \$28-\$48. 980 N. Michigan Ave., 312-280-2750. — Bill Daley

**Ceres' Table** This accomplished restaurant is respectful of Italian regional cuisine without being

tradition-bound. The all-Italian wine list is budget-sensitive when it needs to be; that and the reasonably priced cocktails make this an attractive place to imbibe. Open: Dinner daily, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$32. 3124 N. Broadway, 773-922-4020. — Phil Vettel

**Che Figata** Tucked into the Hotel Arista in Naperville, Che Figata encompasses a spacious dining room, kitchen-view horseshoe bar and a long outdoor patio with fire pits. The menu lists more than a dozen cicchetti (which means "small dishes" everywhere but here) and a large variety of salads and soups, pizzas, pastas and meat and fish entrees. If you can't find some-

thing to like here, you're not even trying. The pizzas — Roman al taglio-style ovals, made with proofed-for-days dough that results in an airy, focaccialike base with well-crisped edges — are terrific. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Pastas and main courses \$17-\$44. 2155 City Gate Lane, Naperville, 630-579-3210. — Phil Vettel

**Cherry Circle Room** A quiet alternative to the Chicago Athletic Association hotel's relentlessly crowded rooftop bar, Cherry Circle Room is also one of the most handsome dining spaces in the city, with leather, wood and clubby good looks. Executive chef Peter Coenen's menu recalls steakhouse classics in his refined takes on Caesar salad and beef tartare. Roasted leg of lamb for two and duck for one are highlights, and Kristine Antonian's superb desserts deliver an exciting finish. Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$45. 12 S. Michigan Ave., 312-792-3515. — Phil Vettel

**Chopo Chicken** Chopo Chicken in Lincoln Park looks similar to dozens of other quick-service joints popping up around town that hope to mimic the success of Chipotle (at least before all the health scares). The shtick: a short menu of four or fives proteins that you can endlessly customize with toppings to your liking. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: \$11-\$13. 2460 N. Clark St., 773-666-5925. — Nick Kindelsperger

**City Mouse** From the team behind Logan Square's Giant comes this Fulton Market District restaurant in the Ace Hotel. Executive chef Patrick Sheerin oversees the casual, eclectic menu, ranging from seriously good pastas to offbeat dishes like fried cheddar bites topped with caviar. During daylight hours, the brunch menu features griddle cakes, a double-patty burger and a "gas station" breakfast sandwich. Open brunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$34. 311 N. Morgan St., 312-764-1908. — Phil Vettel



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# THE THEATER LOOP

BY CHRIS JONES



## Spring theater coming your way, Chicago!

Back from spring break? Still got a week of rest ahead? Either way, the sun is shining as I write (not that it's warm or anything) and Chicago theaters are planting bulbs.

Let's take a look. The college admissions scandal caused hearts to flip at Theater Wit, which happens to have snagged the Chicago premiere of Joshua Harmon's **"Admissions,"** an off-Broadway play dealing with the role of race in college acceptance, and the collision between the personal interests of parents and their purportedly liberal beliefs. That's not quite the same thing as the allegations making news, but close enough for those "ripped from the headlines" press releases. If you want to judge the relevance for yourself, Harmon's play opens April 5 at Theater Wit.

I first wrote about "Djembe," now called **"Djembe: The Show,"** some months ago. The original opening date was postponed, but this "theatrical event" from the U.K. finally is set to open at the long-dark Apollo Theatre on April 11. The show now is billed as "a high-energy program of powerful storytelling and inspiring music, including iconic pop hits" and it features participatory drumming.

The star is the Guinean drummer and folklorist Fode Lavia Camara, who'll be backed by an ensemble of musicians. You'll also find Chicagoans on board: The show is to be designed at the Apollo by Todd Rosenthal, and the lead vocalist is the formidable



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"Four Chords and a Gun," coming to the Broadway Playhouse in Chicago on May 18, is a show about the Ramones, an American punk band seen performing in the late 1970s. The show focuses on a 1979 recording session.

Rashada Dawan. If all goes according to plan, this new Lincoln Park commercial attraction will survive at least the summer.

Another for-profit show is arriving at the Royal George Theatre — this one a romantic look back at 2016, a very good summer for the Chicago Cubs. **"Miracle"** is the brainchild of a first-time theater producer but prominent Chicagoan named William Marovitz. The music is by the Chicago-based Michael Mahler, and the book is from Jason Brett, a writer with a long history in town. All involved are Cubs fans, and the Cubs organization

appears to be on board for this celebration of a baseball team's incomparable fans. It will be very interesting to see how this one does. Look for the ivy at the Royal George, just across from Steppenwolf.

Downtown, you'll find Broadway reprises of **"Jersey Boys"** (probably the last time as an Equity show), the evergreen **"Chicago"** tour (complete with Eddie George) and **"Tap Dogs"** a perennial favorite. And let me also draw your attention to the national tour of the Broadway revival of **"Falsettos,"** beginning May 28.

If you're a fan of the

American punk rock band known as The Ramones, you'll likely want to check out **"Four Chords and a Gun,"** opening at the Broadway Playhouse on May 18. This musical show from Canada was penned by the actor John Ross Bowie and focuses on the 1979 recording session that led to the famed Ramones album, "End of the Century," as produced by the legendary Phil Spector. This is a play, not a jukebox musical, although the show apparently will end with a concert of Ramones music. At the helm will be a former theater critic — Richard Ouzounian, the colorful

longtime reviewer for the Toronto Star.

You'll find a Francesca Zambello production of **"West Side Story"** at the Lyric Opera House this spring (the show, which originated in Houston, will open in Chicago on May 4), but the season's biggest pre-Broadway tryout is not anywhere near the Loop.

It's at the Paramount Theatre in Aurora, which is staging a new musical version of the movie-turned-musical **"August Rush,"** with a bevy of attached Broadway artists, including the director John Doyle and the actors George Abud, John Hickok

and Sydney Sheperd. All are hoping that this new show makes it as part of the 2019-20 season in New York.

The big opening night in Aurora is May 3. And it will be interesting to see if the low-cost Paramount can establish a case for itself as a venue of choice for ambitious new musicals.

Two marquee productions at local nonprofit theaters are also coming your way. David Cromer, now a Tony Award-winning director, returns to his old stomping grounds at Writers Theatre in Glencoe to direct **"Next to Normal,"** the show about mental health and the stresses of family life, starring Keely Vasquez, a Chicago vocalist and actress who spent years singing backup for Barry Manilow. Opening night is May 15. And Barbara Gaines, artistic director of Chicago Shakespeare Theater, will stage another **"Hamlet,"** now with Maurice Jones as the ever-moody Dane.

Last not least, this spring brings to town a highly unusual performer in Margaret Trudeau, an iconic name north of the border for the past several decades. She'll appear in her new one-woman show **"Certain Woman of an Age"** at Second City, opening May 9. There's already speculation that her son, Justin, might just show up for Mother's Day, though nothing has been confirmed.

But it's his mum, after all.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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## CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

### "Blue Man Group"

★★★★½  
"Blue Man Group" has been playing at Briar Street since 1997, a remarkable run of 20-plus years. The Blue Men still bang drums and paint up audience members — but this remains a fine gateway for the young into the arts. *Open run at the Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St.; \$49-\$69 at www.ticketmaster.com*

### "The Bridges of Madison County"

★★★★½  
Few shows on Broadway have a performer more talented than Chicago actress Kelli Harrington, the star of Fred Anzevino's excellent production of "The Bridges of Madison County." Even if you've seen this Jason Robert Brown musical before, her take on Francesca, the Italian immigrant turned Midwest housewife, makes it worth experiencing again, up close and personal in Theo Ubique's new Evanston space. *Through April 21 at Theo Ubique Cabaret Theater, 721 Howard St., Evanston; \$39-\$54 at www.theo-u.com*

### "Dutch Masters"

★★★★½  
It's 1992. A young white man named Steve meets a young African-American man named Eric on an empty D subway train in New York City. The white man is going home to his mother in Riverdale; the black man is going home to the South Bronx. This is a very taut and tight 80-minute play, staged by Jackalope Theatre for the first time in Chicago by Wardell Julius Clark, an unstinting director aided by two all-in actors, Patrick Agada and Sam Boeck. *Through April 6 at Broadway Armory Park, 5917 N. Broadway; \$5-\$30 at www.jackalopetheatre.org*

### "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide"

★★★★★  
"Somebody / anybody sing a black girl's song," poet and playwright Ntozake Shange wrote some 45 years ago. Her "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide / When the

Rainbow is Enuf" is now at Court Theatre, directed by Seret Scott, who isn't so much concerned with making the case for the work's relevance. 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. "I survive on intimacy and tomorrow," she writes, speaking volumes in just six words. *Through April 14 at Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.; \$50-\$74 at 773-753-4472 or www.courttheatre.org*

### "Hamilton"

★★★★★  
This heartland "Hamilton" is more in touch with the fundamental scrappiness of the early years of a rebel colony turned into a spectacular democratic experiment. *Open run at CIBC Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St.; \$65-\$400 at www.broadwayinchicago.com*

### "Mamma Mia!"

★★★★★  
By now, more people know "Mamma Mia!" than could name ABBA's hits. People love this show. It's back, this time at the Drury Lane — and opening night under the crystal chandeliers, there we all went again. Is this one any good? Yes, absolutely, it has Susie McMahon played Donna. McMahon did the national tour of this show in 2008 — I can still recall, as the ABBA song goes. She was fabulous then and we all get better with age. Director William Osetek's production features an all-Chicago cast and Jane Lanier's flipper-loving choreography actually manages to be funny. *Through April 14 at Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace; \$55-\$70; 630-530-0111 and www.drurylane.com*

### "Noises Off"

★★★★★  
Now 37 years old, Michael Frayn's "Noises Off" is far and away the best comedy ever written about the perils of putting on a show. In the first act, you watch the dress rehearsal of a dreary bedroom farce. In



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Aubyn Heglie and company in "Things I Know to Be True" in Milwaukee.

## HOT TICKET

### "Things I Know to Be True" ★★★★★

She tells her mom she's leaving her husband. And her kids. And the boring Midwest. Being older and wiser about life, this mother tries to get her to think of the girls, to keep the family together. But the unhappily married woman leaves. Happiness goes "Boom!" The marital revelations in playwright Andrew Bovell's spectacular "Things I Know to Be True" hit hard at the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre. Bovell puts all of this family in the spotlight, at once looking at their choices in the cold light of day and still giving them compassionate voice. What more could you ask? *Through March 31 at Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, 108 E. Wells St., Milwaukee; \$20-\$75 at 414-224-9490 or www.milwaukee rep.com*

Act Two, you watch part of a performance from a backstage perspective, only by now the fragile relationships between cast members has deteriorated. By Act Three, it's an all-out war. At the inventive Windy City Playhouse, the audience actually heads to different seats backstage. *Through May 12 at Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Road; \$45-\$85 at 773-891-8985 or www.windycityplayhouse.com*

### "Red Rex"

★★★★½  
Chicago playwright Ike Holter's "Red Rex" is the dynamic sixth entry in his Rightlynd Cycle of seven plays about a fictional Chicago ward undergoing gentrification. As the story of a fictional Chicago theater, it surely is the most self-critical show the Chicago storefront movement ever has produced. "Red Rex" is premiering at Steep Theatre under the simpati-

co direction of Jonathan Berry and is a riveting show, especially once we meet Trevor, an emissary from the neighborhood played by Debo Balogun. Truth is Holter's strength and in Balogun, Holter has an interpreter. *Through March 30 at Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave.; \$27-\$38 at 773-649-3186 or www.steeptheatre.com*

### "Sweat"

★★★★½  
Playwright Lynn Nottage's potent and powerful "Sweat," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 2017 and can now be seen in Chicago at the Goodman Theatre, comes closer than any recent play to attempt to voice the feelings of union workers in a Pennsylvania steel town in 2010, long-serving folk whose decent contract is slowly whittled away by a greedy company. Can a play be sympathetic to the plight of the displaced white, working-

class workers of America while also holding that same group accountable? Most writers pick a side. "Sweat" has only deepened since it played on Broadway, and of the two, director Ron OJ Parson's production is the superior piece of work. *Through April 14 at the Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; \$20-\$80 at 312-443-3800 or www.goodmantheatre.org*

### "Two Pints"

★★★★½  
What do working-class Irishmen talk about in the pub? You know, with a good pal. According to the Abbey Theatre's production of Roddy Doyle's "Two Pints," burgers, footballers, Nigella Lawson, life, afterlife. This show, staged inside the little pub at Chicago Shakes, packs some surprisingly emotional oomph. As you listen to Liam Carney and Philip Judge yak back at forth, you come to see that one is helping the

## OPENING NIGHTS

### SATURDAY

**"The Watsons Go to Birmingham — 1963":** New adaptation of Christopher Paul Curtis' book about a family during the civil rights movement. *Chicago Children's Theatre at the Station, 100 S. Racine Ave.; chicagochildrenstheatre.org*  
**"The Firestorm":** About an interracial political couple on the campaign trail. *First Folio Theatre at Mayslake Peabody Estate, 31st Street and Route 83, Oak Brook; 630-986-8067 and www.firstfolio.org*

### MONDAY

**"Admissions":** A liberal couple in charge of a New Hampshire boarding school must put their principles to the test. *Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.; 773-975-8150 and www.theaterwit.org*  
**"Small World":** Three "cast members" are trapped inside the Small World ride in Disney. *The New Colony at the Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave.; www.thenewcolony.org*

### WEDNESDAY

**"Cruel Intentions: The '90s Musical":** Based on the 1999 movie and a chance to spin a lot of '90s hits. *Broadway Playhouse, 175 E. Chestnut St.; www.broadwayinchicago.com*

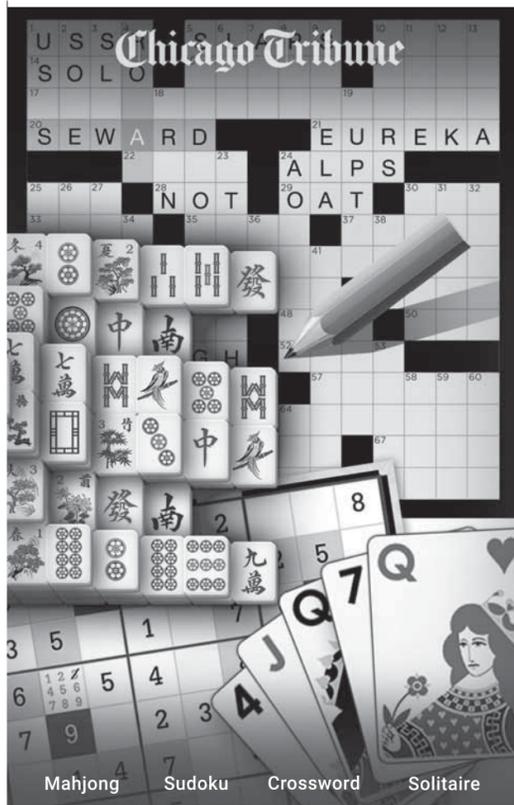
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**"The Absolute Brightness of Leonard Pelkey":** The one-man play by James Lecesse about a 14-year-old boy who goes missing. *American Blues Theater at Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.; www.americanbluestheater.com*

other through grief. They are wondering about immortality and deciding that heaven may be most useful defined as "a pub with a bit of a football." And a friend. *Through March 31 at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier; \$45-\$52 at 312-595-5600 or www.chicagoshakes.com*

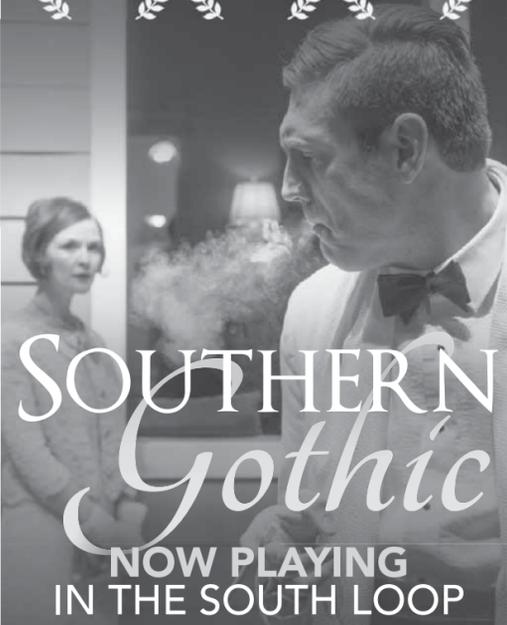
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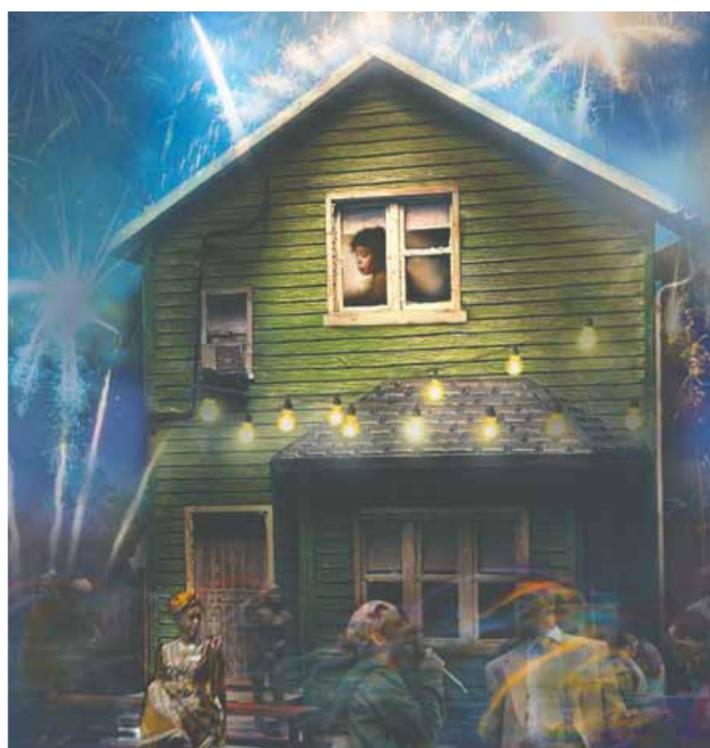
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**Up to speed:** It’s pretty amazing that the CX-9 has only the Mazda 2.5-liter four-cylinder turbo under the hood. This version of the basic Mazda power plant creates a healthy 227 horsepower, but torque is a whopping 310 pound-feet. That means the bigish crossover doesn’t feel as if it’s dragging under heavy acceleration. Sixty miles per hour zooms up in 7.1 seconds, according to Car and Driver.

**On the curves:** Here, though, the CX-9 remains a crossover with two personalities. In sport mode, the large vehicle handles fairly well and a bit of fun comes through on winding roads. Not too much, mind you, but some.

Turn off sport mode, and the CX-9 becomes a lumbering beast, almost in the category of some old Toyota trucks. I felt a bit of weave on some country roads, although its manners are better on highways.

**Cruising:** Some readers might be thinking, “Well, OK, Sturgis, if you hate regular mode, leave it in sport.” But a big snag lurks in the cruise control system.

Sport mode and cruise control are incompatible. The vehicle either shut sport mode off when engaging cruise control, or it simply wouldn’t allow cruise control to turn on while in sport mode, leaving me adrift for a moment in traffic. (I’ve come to appreciate vehicles that clearly tell you when the cruise control is set; searching around for the cruise control icon left me a little distracted.)

**Driver’s Seat:** The CX-9 sits lower than most crossovers, and so driving on narrow streets feels more comfortable and almost wagonlike. Getting in the vehicle should be easier on older folks and young kids.

The seat itself is comfortable and supportive, though just a little to the firm side.

The Mazda CX-9 offers a pretty interior with lots of comfort, although the seats are a bit firm. The stereo remains a hit.

**Friends and stuff:** Sure there are “three rows” in this “SUV” and you can fit “seven people.” Remember the story of Snow White? Well, her seven friends would be fine.

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The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **ANDREW LONG 217 CENTRAL AVE MATTESON, ILLINOIS, 60443**

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS FOR ART SUPPLIES AND GENERAL SUPPLIES FOR THE 2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR**  
Cicero School District 99 is requesting sealed bids for Art Supplies and General Supplies for the 2019-2020 school year. Bid specifications will be available at the Administration Building, beginning Friday, March 29, 2019 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. until bid opening day, Friday, April 12, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. Bids must be received at the Business Office at 5110 West 24th Street, Cicero, Illinois 60804, on or before 2:00 p.m. on Friday, April 12, 2019 or may be presented in person prior to the bid opening at the Administration Building, 5110 West 24th Street, Cicero, Illinois 60804 on Friday, April 12, 2019. Bids must be clearly marked on the face of a sealed envelope: "SEALED BID FOR ART SUPPLIES FOR THE 2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR- Friday, April 12, 2019 at 2:00 p.m." or "SEALED BID FOR GENERAL SUPPLIES FOR THE 2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR- Friday, April 12, 2019 at 2:00 p.m." Unsigned or late bids will not be considered. **6207114 3/29/2019**

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## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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Architect: Architectural Resource Corporation  
10077 Lincoln Highway  
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The Park District of Franklin Park will receive sealed bids on a Contract for the Franklin Park Ice Arena fire damage repairs, including interior and exterior Butler Building metal walls and portions of the roof. Bids shall be on a lump sum basis.  
Bids will be received up to the hour of 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 11, 2019, at the office of the Owner, Park District of Franklin Park Ice Arena, 9711 Waveland Avenue, Franklin Park, IL 60131 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Meeting Room. All interested parties are invited to attend.  
Online Procurement and Contracting Documents: Obtain access by contacting Architect. Online access will be provided to registered bidders only. Addenda and bid-related correspondence shall be distributed through ARC Architects at 708.349.1225.  
A Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. Thursday, April 4, 2019, at the Park District of Franklin Park Ice Arena, 9711 Waveland Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois. Bidders are required to attend. Bid security in the amount of five percent of the Bid must accompany the Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. The successful Bidder will be required to provide a performance bond and a labor and material payment bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent of the Contract amount in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.  
Each Bid must certify on a form provided by Owner that Bidder is not barred from contracting with a unit of State or local government as a result of a violation of 720 ILCS 5/33-E-3 and 33E-4 as amended or a conviction for bribing or attempting to bribe an officer or employee of the State of Illinois. To the extent required by law, the Bidder shall comply with the provisions of the Employment of Illinois Workers on Public Works Act, 30 ILCS 570/0.01, et seq.; the Drug Free Workplace Act, 30 ILCS 580/1 et seq.; the Human Rights Act, 775 ILCS 5/1-01, et seq.; the Prevailing Wage Act, 820 ILCS 130/0.01, et seq.; and the Veterans Preference Act, 330 ILCS 55/0.01 et seq.; but nothing herein shall require the application of those Acts unless required by state law.  
All laborers, workers and mechanics performing work under the contract shall not be paid less than the prevailing wage as found by the Illinois Department of Labor, and that Contractor and all Subcontractors and Sub-subcontractors shall in all other respects comply with the Prevailing Wage Law, 820 ILCS 130/0.01 et seq. in carrying out the Work under the contract.  
The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities, and to reject any or all Bids.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Latrell Moore**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Niyanna Smith (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00107**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Smith, Niyanna (Mother), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 7, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/18/2019**, at **1:00 AM** in **COURTROOM 8** of **COURTROOM H**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**March 29, 2019**

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**  
IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Mya Gibson**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Donyell Gibson (Mother)**  
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00052**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Donyell Gibson (Mother), Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 6, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** 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 **04/18/2019**, at **10:00 AM** in **CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**March 29, 2019**

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - Friday, March 29, 2019**  
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## LEGAL NOTICES

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS VILLAGE OF DOWNERS GROVE, ILLINOIS

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of the 2019 Water Main Improvements Contract B for the Village of Downers Grove, Illinois, will be received until 10:30 a.m. local time, Friday, May 3, 2019 at the Public Works Facility, 5101 Walnut Avenue, Downers Grove, Illinois 60515-4074, and at that time publicly opened and read.  
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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, April 5, 2019 at 9:00 A.M. in Suite 501 of the office of Hart, Southworth & Wilsmann located at One North Old State Capitol Plaza, Springfield, Illinois, a public hearing will be held before the Executive Director of the Illinois Finance Authority (the "Authority") or his designee, regarding a plan to restructure not to exceed \$22,500,000 of outstanding Revenue Bonds, Series 2015 (Goodman Theatre Project) (the "Bonds"). The proceeds of the Bonds, together with certain other funds, were used to refund and refinance (a) the outstanding principal amount of the Illinois Finance Authority Adjustable Rate Demand Revenue Bonds, Series 1999 (Goodman Theatre Project), (the "1999 Bonds"), and (b) the outstanding principal amount of the Illinois Finance Authority Revenue Bond (Chicago Theatre Group, Inc. Project, Series 2007) (the "2007 Bonds," and, together with the 1999 Bonds, the "Refunded Bonds").

The proceeds of the Bonds were loaned to Chicago Theatre Group, Inc. (d/b/a the Goodman Theatre), an Illinois not-for-profit corporation (the "Corporation"). The proceeds of the 1999 Bonds were used to finance the cost of constructing and equipping a theatre complex located at the southwest corner of Dearborn Street and Lake Street in Chicago, Illinois, and to pay a portion of the costs of issuance of the 1999 Bonds. The proceeds of the 2007 Bonds were used to finance the acquisition and improvement of land and a building of approximately 60,000 square feet located at 363 West Pershing Road, Chicago, Illinois, which was acquired, remodeled, renovated and equipped by the Borrower for use by it as a scenery shop, prop shop, paint shop, warehouse and related facilities.

The Bonds do not constitute a debt of the Authority or of the State of Illinois within the meaning of any provisions of the Constitution or statutes of the State of Illinois or a pledge of the faith and credit of the Authority or of the State of Illinois or grant to the owners thereof any right to have the Authority or the General Assembly levy any taxes or appropriate any funds for the payment of the principal thereof or interest thereon. The Bonds are payable solely out of the revenues and other funds pledged for their payment in accordance with the Bond and Loan Agreement securing the Bonds.

The above notice of public hearing is required by Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. At the time and place set for the public hearing, residents, taxpayers and other interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed plan of financing. Written comments may also be submitted to the Executive Director of the Authority via e-mail at [publiccomments@ifa.com](mailto:publiccomments@ifa.com) or (i) at his office located at 160 North LaSalle Street, Suite 5-1100, Chicago, Illinois 60601 (overnight delivery), or (ii) at P.O. Box 641249, Chicago, Illinois 60664 (mail), until April 3, 2019.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act ("ADA"), if any person with a disability as defined by the ADA needs special accommodations to participate in the public hearing, then not later than April 4, 2019 he or she should contact the Authority at (312) 651-1300.

Notice Dated: March 29, 2019  
ILLINOIS FINANCE AUTHORITY  
By: /s/ Christopher B. Meister  
Executive Director  
Illinois Finance Authority

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Wesson product
- 4 \_\_\_ in; inundated by
- 9 Weather forecast
- 13 Albacore or bluefin
- 14 Paper cup maker
- 15 Bee's home
- 16 Plays a role
- 17 Burned out
- 19 \_\_\_ Beta Kappa
- 20 Gwynne & Savage
- 21 Looks searchingly
- 22 Internal spies
- 24 Morning moisture
- 25 \_\_\_ cats & dogs; poured
- 27 Prison official
- 30 \_\_\_ up; tallied
- 31 Public square
- 33 Just purchased
- 35 Farrow & Kirshner
- 36 Member of the wedding party
- 37 E followers
- 38 Cauldron
- 39 Wear away
- 40 Stockpile
- 41 Made airtight
- 43 Language
- 44 Disabled car's need

**DOWN**

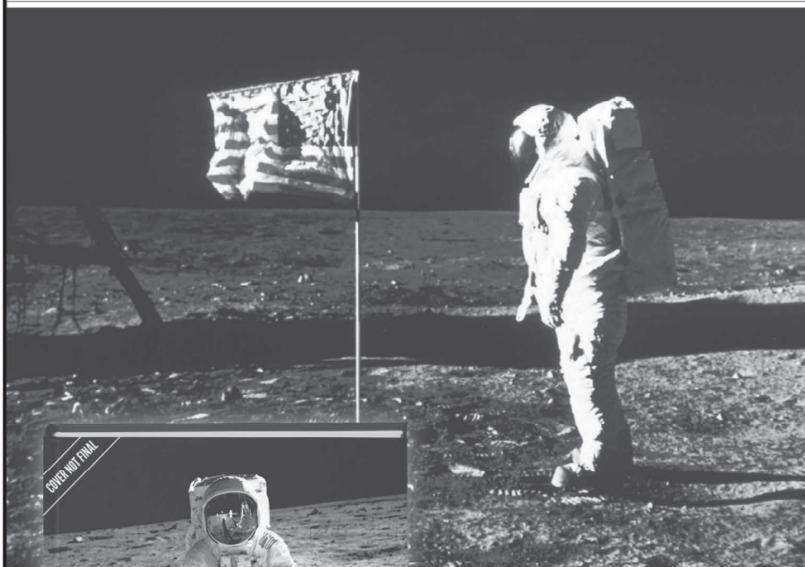
- 1 Elbow-bumper's cry
- 2 Frighten
- 3 \_\_\_ Cruces, NM
- 4 Worshipped
- 5 Married women
- 6 Fired from a job
- 7 Gentlemen
- 8 Chop down
- 9 Clever
- 10 Athletic shoe brand
- 11 Think \_\_\_; ponder
- 12 Ties the knot
- 13 Faucet
- 18 "Falstaff" or "Tosca"
- 20 Got away
- 23 Singles
- 24 Stupor

**Solutions**

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- 25 Skateboarder's incline
- 26 Adieu in Argentina
- 27 Walk in ankle-deep water
- 28 Betrothal
- 29 India's first Prime Minister
- 31 Poke at
- 32 Tupperware cover
- 34 Broad
- 36 Make tea
- 37 Helvetica or Times New Roman
- 39 Marry secretly
- 40 Rubber tube
- 42 Quarreling
- 43 Saloon
- 45 Brief part for a big actor
- 46 Unexpected obstacle
- 47 More than infatuation
- 48 Fail to include
- 49 Play-Doh, e.g.
- 50 Carpets
- 52 Corpse
- 53 \_\_\_ day now; soon
- 55 Teacher's favorite
- 56 Fleur-de-\_\_\_

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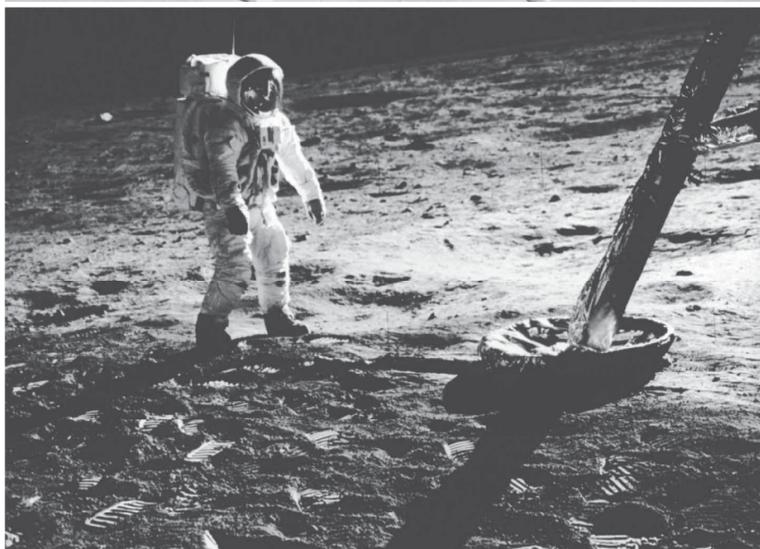
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