

Hoiberg has a new home — and that is good for the Bulls

The former Bulls coach fits at Nebraska like overalls on a Cornhusker. His introduction with the university should be celebrated in Chicago as much as it is in Lincoln. **Chicago Sports**

Chicago Tribune



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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

News of HIV cure progress is bittersweet

After 2nd person reported clear, memories of AIDS crisis surface

BY ALISON BOWEN

Chicago Tribune

During the 1980s AIDS crisis, many Chicagoans' lives were cruelly curtailed.

For those diagnosed, the options were limited for a disease that was considered a death sentence. Since 1981, 12,000 people in the city have died from HIV-related causes, according to the AIDS Foundation of Chicago.

Recent news out of London that a second person appeared to be clear of HIV after receiving a stem cell transplant during cancer treatment may mean that the search for a cure is closer.

For some Chicagoans,

however, hearing the news is a bittersweet reminder of friends and family members for whom a potential cure came decades too late.

"It brought a lot of sadness to my heart because of so many people we lost," said Modesto Tico Valle, chief executive officer of the Center on Halsted. "Sadness but also hope was my reaction, like, 'Oh wow, we finally think we can end this epidemic.'"

Valle and two others who lived through the AIDS crisis in Chicago describe what the potential for a cure means to them.

Turn to **HIV, Page 6**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Modesto Tico Valle, CEO at the Center on Halsted in Chicago, felt sad about losses but hope for the future.

Top aides reverse 25 clearance denials

Whistleblower: Dozens had disqualifying issues, but White House forced approvals

BY CHAD DAY

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A career official in the White House security office said dozens of people in President Donald Trump's administration were granted security clearances despite "disqualifying issues" in their backgrounds, including concerns about foreign influence, drug use and criminal conduct.

Tricia Newbold, an 18-year government employee who oversaw the issuance of clearances for some senior White House aides, said she compiled a list of at least 25 officials who were initially denied security clearances last year but then had those denials overruled by senior administration officials.

The allegations were

detailed in a letter and memo released Monday by Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, chairman of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. The documents, which are based on Newbold's March 23 private committee interview, don't identify the officials on the list but say they include "two current senior White House officials, as well as contractors and individuals" in different parts of the Executive Office of the President.

"According to Ms. Newbold, these individuals had a wide range of serious disqualifying issues involving foreign influence, conflicts of interest, concerning personal conduct, financial problems, drug use and criminal conduct," the memo

Turn to **Security, Page 9**

END OF THE MAYORAL CAMPAIGN TRAIL



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A day before the election, Toni Preckwinkle greets CTA riders at the Wilson station on the Red Line.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lori Lightfoot, center, campaigns at the Jefferson Park station on the Blue Line.

Historic decision

Now up to voters to pick Lightfoot or Preckwinkle to be city's first African-American female mayor

BY BILL RUTHART,
JUAN PEREZ JR.
AND GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Chicago voters will make history Tuesday when they head to the polls and pick either former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot or Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle to become the city's 56th mayor. No matter the result of the runoff election, Chicago will elect for the first

time an African-American female to occupy City Hall's fifth floor. If Lightfoot wins, Chicago also would become the largest U.S. city ever to elect an openly gay mayor.

Both candidates repeatedly have acknowledged the historic nature of the campaign since emerging as the top two vote-getters among a record field of 14 candidates in February's first-round election.

"I think about the children, and the city they will

grow up in and what it will mean for young boys and girls to see leaders who look like them in the mayor's office. You know what they say, 'You cannot be what you cannot see,'" Preckwinkle said during a rally before hundreds of African-American voters at the Harold Washington Cultural Center last month. "I hope this election tells them that no dream is too big or chal-

lenging."

Turn to **Mayor, Page 7**



CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Meet the first Mayor Daley

A visit to the repository of the papers and memorabilia of Richard J. Daley, housed on the campus he built. **A+E**

Art Institute postpones Southwest pottery exhibit

Weeks before planned opening, museum cites need to include more native voices

BY STEVE JOHNSON

Chicago Tribune

In a move museum leadership is calling unprecedented, the Art Institute of Chicago has postponed a major exhibition weeks before its opening because of concerns over insufficient inclusion of the voices of indigenous peoples in the presentation.

"Worlds Within: Mim-

bres Pottery of the Ancient Southwest," a display of some 70 pieces from about A.D. 1100 made in what is now southwestern New Mexico, was slated to open May 26 in Regenstein Gallery, the museum's primary space for temporary exhibitions.

But James Rondeau, the Art Institute's president and director, said that as the show approached it be-

came increasingly clear that more work needed to be done to represent native voices in the project. "The principal thing that we have not accomplished is to have an aligned indigenous perspective, scholarly and curatorial, with the project," he said. "And I think that ultimately for us has been the crucial realization that our ability to reflect back what we were learning needed to be done in multiple voices, not just our voice."

"This is amazing,"



Heather Miller, executive director of Chicago's American Indian Center, said of the decision. She was part of a "scholars day" for Native American researchers and community representatives that those putting the exhibition together convened in December.

Turn to **Art, Page 5**

Biden defends interactions

History of physical expression questioned. **Nation & World, Page 8**

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"Weekends in Chicago: The Best in Arts, Entertainment, Eating, Drinking and More From the Chicago Tribune." A perfect guide to a short stay in the Windy City.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

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

■ An editorial Monday included an out-of-context quotation from comedian George Carlin.

■ A story on Page 3 Saturday misstated the distance between Jamonty Clifton's most recent address and the site where he was shot.

■ An item in Friday's "Around the horn" on Page 8 of Chicago Sports identified John Wetteland as a Hall of Fame pitcher. He is in the Texas Rangers Hall of Fame but not the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Tribune regrets the errors.

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JESSICA KUELPER PHOTO

Illinois State Trooper John Kuelper's 12-year-old daughter, Lucy Kuelper, created a Facebook page to raise awareness of the state law that requires motorists to move over if they see an emergency vehicle on the side of the road.

Trooper's daughter starts page to keep her dad safe



REX W. HUPPKIE

There's a good chance Lucy Kuelper is going to save some lives, which is quite a feat for a 12-year-old.

Her dad's an Illinois State Police trooper. She worries about him, and when she learned about the number of troopers who have been struck by vehicles this year, she asked: "What can I do?"

"I look at him and I see a great person who does an amazing thing for our country and our community," she said.

What came next seemed simple enough. Her mom, Jessica Kuelper, took a photo of Lucy standing with her uniformed father, Trooper John Kuelper. In the photo, Lucy is holding a sign that reads: "#move over ...for my DAD!"

With her mom's help, Lucy created a Facebook page for what she called the "Move Over Project." She encouraged people who have loved ones in the state police or other emergency services to post similar pictures, using the hashtag #MoveOverFor.

That was Friday afternoon. By late Monday, Lucy's page already had

about 12,000 likes and was filled with photo after photo after photo of troopers with their kids, troopers with their dogs, firefighters with husbands and wives and sons and daughters, tow-truck drivers and police officers with their infants.

"I just hope that everyone listens to the message I'm trying to spread to make sure everyone's safe and they're not going to hurt anyone," Lucy told me Monday. "I hope it goes on, and everyone listens to my movement."

There have been 15 Illinois troopers struck by vehicles on the roadside this year, more than the past three years combined. Two troopers were killed and others suffered serious injuries. Illinois has a simple law in place to prevent such accidents — Scott's Law, also called "the move over law." When you see an emergency vehicle on the side of the road with its lights flashing, you're supposed to slow down and, if possible, change lanes away from the emergency vehicle. If you can't change lanes, slow down and proceed cautiously.

Lucy's dad pointed out that the law doesn't exist just to protect state troopers but everyone whose job puts them on the side of roadways.

"I think a lot of people think of Scott's Law as, 'Oh, it's just the cops, but then they start opening their

eyes to how much larger an impact it is. You don't even have to be an officer. Maybe it's a fireman, maybe your uncle runs a towing company. It's just a very wide range of people. If you think about it, you can probably talk to very few people who don't know somebody that is in one of these professions that is directly affected by this law," John Kuelper said.

I asked him how the crashes this year weigh on him and his fellow troopers.

"You go through a wide gamut of emotions when you hear things like this happen. From sadness to anger to just worry. It's almost always in the back of your mind. We train, we train hard, we try to do everything we can to protect ourselves when we're out there, from how we position our cars to the ways we approach vehicles. And things like this still happen," he said.

That's a scary reality for a 12-year-old who sees her dad as a hero.

"I just hope every day that he comes home safe and he's not hurt," Lucy said. "Not just my dad, but everyone else. Firemen and EMTs. I look up to them and I just hope they are safe and everyone moves over and follows the law for them."

Since I started writing about the deaths of troopers and construction workers, I've struggled to find a

way to get people to think while they're driving, to create a mental image that would pop up when they saw flashing lights or orange construction signs.

But Lucy, the sixth-grader from rural Rio, Ill., figured it out. It's right there in that picture of her smiling next to her dad. It's there now in the pictures that populate the Facebook page she created, pictures of families who, if drivers don't follow Scott's Law, could be ripped apart for no good reason.

There's nothing I can write that would have the power of those photos. Go look at them: <https://www.facebook.com/moveoverproject>. Join the thousands who have liked that page. Share those posts with your friends and family. Let those be the images that pop into your head on the highway or interstate when you see a car pulled over or emergency crews helping someone out.

Lucy said this about her Facebook page: "Even if it saved one life, it would be worth it."

I think it's already worth it, Lucy.

And I think you're going to save some lives.

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Lawsuit: cops connected to disgraced Burge beat confession from 15-year-old years ago

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY
Chicago Tribune

Two Chicago police detectives took 15-year-old Anthony Jakes into custody in connection with a fatal shooting in September 1991, locking him in an interrogation room at the Area 3 detective headquarters.

Over the next 16 hours, detectives Kenneth Boudreau and Michael Kill — then under the command of notorious Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge — beat the eighth grader while refusing him food, water or a phone call to family members, alleged a federal lawsuit filed Monday.

Finally, about 4 a.m., the 5-foot-7, 125-pound Jakes confessed to acting as a lookout in the killing of Rafael Garcia outside a sandwich shop in the Back of the Yards neighborhood two days earlier.

"A terrible injustice was done to me," Jakes, now 42, who was freed from prison in 2013 after serving half of his 40-year sentence, said Monday at a news conference.

A Cook County special prosecutor threw out the charges against Jakes last May after the Illinois Torture Inquiry and Relief Commission had found credible evidence of coercion by Boudreau and Kill.

The two used violence and threats to coerce Jakes into signing a four-page confession that was virtually the only evidence used to convict him at trial in 1993, according to the commission.

The lawsuit, filed by the civil rights law firm Loevy & Loevy, names the city of Chicago, Boudreau, the estate of Kill, who died last year, and other officers as defendants.

It is the latest in a long history of allegations against Burge or detectives who worked under him. Known as "the midnight crew," they have been accused of torturing confessions — mostly for murder — from more than 100 African-American suspects in the 1970s and 1980s.

The scandal has cost the city well in excess of \$100 million in jury awards, court settlements and legal fees.

Burge, who was fired from the department in 1993 and convicted of lying about the torture in 2010, served 4 1/2 years in prison and on



Anthony Jakes visited the house on 51st Street near Racine Avenue in 2015 where he lived as a teen when he was convicted of a 1991 slaying.



Former Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge in 2004.

home confinement. He died in September at 70.

The Chicago Tribune detailed Jakes' story as well as Kill's controversial history in a front-page report in 2015.

Court records show Kill was accused of abusing suspects in at least 19 investigations, including the alleged electroshock torture of one suspect in an infamous quintuple homicide investigation in 1988.

A salty, old-school Chicago cop, Kill, who worked for a time under

Burge, didn't back down during testimony in January 2016 from the techniques he used to obtain convictions, he said, in more than 90 percent of his murder cases.

With Jakes in the same room with the retired detective for the first time in 22 years, Kill also defended his repeated use of the N-word while questioning black suspects.

Boudreau's history of obtaining allegedly dubious confessions was detailed in a 2001 Tribune series.

A spokesman for the city's Law Department did not return a call Monday seeking comment on the latest lawsuit, but Boudreau, reached by telephone, denied any wrongdoing.

Boudreau, who is retired, said he believes the accusations stem from "perjured testimony by people trying to get money from the city of Chicago."

"I 100 percent stand by the investigation," he said.

Jakes' attorney, Russell

Ainsworth, described Boudreau and Kill as "protégés" of Burge.

"It is time for an accounting for the horrible trauma inflicted on Anthony Jakes," Ainsworth told reporters.

The lawsuit alleged that Jakes had just turned 15 when he was brought in for questioning. He went to an alternative school and struggled with reading, according to the suit.

The detectives threatened to burn him with cigarettes and send gang members to kill his family, the suit alleged. They fed him information about the killing to include in a statement, according to the suit.

"He told the detectives what they wanted to hear so he would be allowed to go home to his family," Ainsworth said.

Jakes proclaimed his innocence at the first court hearing after he was charged, telling the judge that he confessed only after he was beaten, Ainsworth said.

During a hearing in 2015 in his bid to have his conviction overturned, Jakes testified that Kill threatened his life and his family, then slapped and kicked him while he rolled into a fetal position on the floor. His bruises were photographed two days after the alleged beating when he complained to a judge in bond court, he said.

Six years after his release, Jakes is still adjusting to life outside prison. He is hoping his lawsuit might prevent a similar fate befalling other teens.

"We need some answers," Jakes told reporters. "At this point, I haven't got them."

Still, he feels blessed to have won his freedom even after 20 years in prison for a killing he says he didn't commit.

He said he has spent time volunteering for Lori Lightfoot's mayoral campaign.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Supporters of the Fraternal Order of Police clash with Nataki Rhodes, left, and counterprotesters on Monday.

Dueling protests for Foxx and Smollett

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON
Chicago Tribune

Hundreds of opposing protesters converged in front of Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's downtown office Monday, continuing the fierce and divisive reaction to prosecutors' decision to drop all charges against "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett.

Members of the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police rallied outside the Cook County Administration Building, many wearing buttons that read "Foxx must go."

Their demonstration was met by smaller groups, including members of the Chicago Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, who staged a counter-protest and carried signs that read "FOP is racist." The Rev. Jesse Jackson also lent his support.

Earlier reports that a statewide prosecutors' group was co-sponsoring the FOP protest were incorrect, a spokesman said.

What began as two rallies centered on Foxx became a clash at times of diverging ideologies.

The scene became chaotic when the groups merged, and counter-protesters — initially positioned across the street from Foxx's office — crossed to where the FOP

members were staged.

The dueling demonstrations intensified but remained nonviolent as people from opposing sides clashed verbally, shouting and cursing at one another. Dozens of police officers were on hand to quell the conflicts and eventually used their bicycles to create barrier between the two groups.

At one point, a group of FOP-aligned protesters yelled: "Blue Lives Matter!"

To which counter-protesters responded: "Racists go home!"

A few counterprotesters shouted "16 shots and a cover-up," referring to the number of times 17-year-old Laquan McDonald was shot by Officer Jason Van Dyke in October 2014.

A chorus of FOP protesters drowned them out with chants of "Foxx must go!"

Mike MacDonald, 60, was among those opposing Foxx. MacDonald, whose sign read "Justice for sale in Cook County," said he has been in law enforcement for 35 years and is disappointed with how Foxx is running the office, especially how she handled the Smollett case.

"I don't think that justice was served at all," he said.

Chicago police union President Kevin Graham said he was pleased with

the outpouring of support and that it's critical to have "fair and just prosecution" applied to everyone.

"It shouldn't be that you have influence, it should not be determined by how much money you have, or the color of your skin, or your religion, or your sexual orientation."

"We certainly hope that (Foxx) knows that we're serious and that we're not happy."

Some said they thought the FOP's criticisms of Foxx were racially motivated.

"This is phony justice," said Frank Chapman, co-chairman of the Chicago Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression. "Not one person from the FOP or anyone of their ilk called a demonstration in defense of or promoting justice for Laquan McDonald."

McDonald's shooting long has been a focal point of activism and outrage in the African-American community. Van Dyke was sentenced last fall to 6 1/4 years in prison.

Activist and former mayoral hopeful Ja'Mal Green noted that some protesters were wearing red "Make America Great Again" hats.

"What does Trump and 'Make America Great Again' hats have to do with anything?" Green asked. "We're sitting here talking about how the prosecutor

should deal with cases."

The rallies were yet another development in the saga of the Smollett case.

The "Empire" actor, 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 around 2 a.m. Jan. 29 when two men wearing masks attacked him, shouted racial and homophobic slurs and placed a noose around his neck.

Chicago police initially launched a hate crime investigation but eventually said their investigation showed Smollett, 36, staged the attack.

Foxx said in February that she was recusing herself in the case but has drawn criticism for never formally withdrawing from involvement.

Last week, prosecutors dropped all charges against Smollett in exchange for community service and his forfeiture of the \$10,000 he had posted as bond.

The decision, which Foxx has said she was not involved in, drew swift and scathing criticism from police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and from Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who called it a "whitewash of justice."

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Thousands voting early, but turnout still low

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

Thousands of Chicago residents had voted early by Monday afternoon ahead of Tuesday's mayoral runoff election. Still, the total number of early voters so far doesn't match how many early votes were cast in February's first-round municipal election.

As of Monday evening, a total of more than 121,000 early votes had been cast since March 15, according to the city's Board of Election Commissioners. More than 16,000 people had voted early Monday by just before 6 p.m., which was the most early voters on a single day since March 15.

More than 125,000 people voted early in the first-round election. In total, 560,701 people voted in Chicago, which resulted in a turnout of 35 percent, according to the election board.

In the April 2015 mayoral runoff election, even more people voted early —

142,344, according to data from the city's election board. In total, 592,524 people voted in that election, meaning the voter turnout reached 41 percent.

Early voting was to con-

tinute until 7 p.m. Monday at seven voting locations across the city. Most early voting locations were scheduled to close at 5 p.m. Monday.

Chicago residents can register to vote or update

their address through Election Day by showing two forms of identification, including one that has the person's current address.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Macaire Grambauer, 34, gets a wrist band after voting Monday in Humboldt Park.

Foxx and Avenatti talks come into play for R. Kelly trial

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

asking for, see if, in fact, you're entitled to it."

Kelly was indicted on 10 counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse in February, about a month after Foxx made an unusual public plea for his accusers to come forward in the wake of a Lifetime documentary series she called "deeply disturbing." Separate indictments allege that Kelly sexually abused three underage girls and a fourth woman over a period of about a dozen years.

Attorney Steven Greenberg filed a motion seeking to view any communications about Kelly shared between Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and celebrity attorney Michael Avenatti, who represents at least one of Kelly's alleged victims.

The request comes days after Foxx was roundly criticized for her office's decision to abruptly dismiss all charges against "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett and Avenatti was indicted on both coasts in separate federal indictments.

"There are serious questions whether Kim Foxx was bullied or just simply manipulated by Avenatti and others," Greenberg, defending R. Kelly against 10 counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse, wrote in the motion. "The communications are key to uncovering the answers."

In a written response, prosecutors took Greenberg to task for making a litany of allegations that have little to do with what he sought in his motion, accusing him of "speculation lacking in factual support."

Prosecutors went on to say that Greenberg was unfairly characterizing the little evidence that the state's attorney's office had a chance to hand over this early in the case.

Meanwhile, Greenberg said he has dropped attempts to win court permission to allow Kelly to fly by private jet to Dubai later this month to perform at several concerts.

In a court filing last month, Greenberg said Kelly has been struggling financially as his reputation has come under increasing attack and he has been unable to find work in the U.S. As a condition of his release on \$1 million bond, he cannot leave Illinois without permission.

Greenberg sought the hearing Monday to preserve any communications about Kelly between Avenatti and other attorneys, witnesses, law enforcement personnel or employees of the Cook County state's attorney's office.

The filing marks one of the first — but likely far from the last — attempts to try to take advantage of the firestorm facing Foxx after her office stunned Chicago police by dismissing the charges against Smollett without any acknowledgment of guilt.

Speaking to reporters after court, Greenberg contended that Avenatti pressured Foxx to bring charges against Kelly. He also alleged that it appeared Foxx steered some of the accusers to Avenatti. But he offered nothing substantive to back up those claims, indicating he needed the communications to confirm his suspicions.

Kelly himself did not appear in court Monday. Greenberg told Judge Lawrence Flood the singer woke up feeling ill.

Assistant State's Attorney Jennifer Gonzalez said Monday she was unsure what precisely Greenberg sought, saying that many of the allegations in his filing did not seem to have much to do with his actual request. Besides, she noted, prosecutors are required under public records law to keep all their emails anyway.

Flood hinted that Greenberg's request was premature, given that the process of turning over evidence has only just begun.

"This has to be flushed out," Flood said. "The state needs to decipher what you're asking for, and then once we decide what you're

going to do with it, then we'll move forward with it."

Flood also noted that the documentation turned over by Greenberg did not show the singer had a contract to perform there.

Young offenders might get second look in Ill.

Pritzker's new law to create parole review

BY DAN PETRELLA
Chicago Tribune

Young adults sentenced to lengthy prison terms for most crimes will be eligible for a parole review after serving 10 years, under a measure Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into law Monday.

"This historic legislation will create a long-awaited and vital new parole system for youth facing long sentences," Pritzker said during a bill-signing event at BBF Family Services in the Lawndale neighborhood on the city's West Side.

The law, effective June 1, will allow people who commit a crime before turning

21 to petition the Illinois Prisoner Review Board for parole, which will be assessed on a case-by-case basis. Victims, witnesses and others will have the opportunity to present testimony to the board. People convicted of first-degree murder or aggravated criminal sexual assault will be eligible for review after 20 years, and those convicted of predatory criminal assault of a child or given a life sentence will not be eligible.

The measure marks the first time the state will be allowed to grant discretionary parole since the practice was abolished in 1978.

"We're taking an impor-

tant step here today, but we all know that real work remains to bring about reform that this state truly deserves," said Pritzker, who campaigned on reforming the state's criminal justice system.

Supporters said the new law acknowledges research showing young people's brains are not fully developed and that they lack the decision-making abilities of adults.

The law "is not a get-out-of-jail-free card," said Barbara Flynn Currie, the former Illinois House majority leader who sponsored the bill. It was the Chicago Democrat's final piece of legislation passed in her 40-year career as a state representative.

"I believe in redemption; I believe in rehabilitation; I believe in Saul on the road to Damascus," Currie said.

The House approved the bill on a 67-41 vote in November, more than a year after it was approved in the Senate by a 36-17 margin. Believing then-GOP Gov. Bruce Rauner would veto the legislation if it reached his desk, lawmakers used a procedural maneuver to hold it for Pritzker's signature, Currie said.

Despite Rauner's perceived opposition, the measure passed with bipartisan support and was co-sponsored by GOP state Rep. Lindsay Parkhurst of Kankakee.

"Everybody deserves a second chance, but espe-

cially our youth," said Parkhurst, a former Kankakee County assistant public defender who handled juvenile cases. "In the juvenile justice system, our youth often get their rights trod upon. ... The system is very hard to navigate."

Also on Monday, Lt. Gov. Juliana Stratton announced the selection of Quinn Rallins to lead the administration's Justice, Equity and Opportunity Initiative, which is under the auspices of the lieutenant governor's office. During the campaign, Pritzker promised to create an Office of Criminal Justice Reform and Economic Opportunity under Stratton's supervision.

Created through an executive order Pritzker signed

in February, the initiative will work with state agencies and other organizations across Illinois to conduct research, create pilot programs and advocate for legislation with a "restorative justice" approach, prioritizing rehabilitation over incarceration. There also will be a focus on creating educational and economic opportunities in areas with high crime and incarceration rates.

Rallins previously was program director at the Illinois Justice Project and a community justice law fellow at the Chicago-based Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Art Institute's James Rondeau said it was clear more work was needed to represent native voices in the project.

Art

Continued from Page 1

"Members of the (scholars day group) were very adamant that this was not a good idea for them to move forward with," Miller said. But the museum said it planned to proceed, she added, and "we left pretty discouraged and we've all been talking about it ever since."

"Now I feel great that our concerns and our issues were actually addressed by this institution."

The essential problem the scholars had with the exhibit is that much of the pottery, owned by a Chicago collector and pledged to the Art Institute, is objects that were found in graves.

"It's not art," said Patty Loew, director of Northwestern University's Center for Native American and Indigenous Research, who was not part of the scholars day meeting but has followed the controversy within the community of Native American scholars. "If someone dug up your great-grandmother's grave and pulled out a wedding ring or something that had been buried with her, would you feel comfortable having that item on display?"

The exhibition postponement occurs against a backdrop of museums' increasing sensitivity to the cultures they present. The Field Museum last fall announced a major rehabilitation of its outdated Native North American Hall, a project that will make Native Americans "partners" in the presentation and aim to better connect past and present, challenging the notion of them as merely historical figures.

And the Art Institute, in February, unveiled a freshly revamped presentation of its African art. "This multi-vocal and multidisciplinary approach exponentially expands upon the single curatorial voice that has dominated museum displays until the very recent past," the museum explained.

"It's done through an inclusion lens," said Rondeau. "The introductory text, in the first paragraph, acknowledges the sort of violent legacies of colonialism, the problematic categories of art and non-art, of ritual and artifact, of the sacred, upfront. So for the first time that I'm aware of in this institution's history, we problematize aspects of collection and display upfront."

Rondeau, who has

worked at the Art Institute for more than 20 years, the last three as director, said he could not recall a show being pulled from the schedule as late in the process as is occurring with "Worlds Within."

But he said he sees the move, which will leave about one-third of Regenstein unoccupied alongside the roughly concurrent "Manet and Modern Beauty," a major impressionism show, as a symbol of a new way of doing business.

"I think our message is positive," he said. "I think this is: We're trying our best and we need to do better. And I'm very eager to embrace a position of being perhaps in the forefront of saying that some of the points of reference here for how to deliver best practices, how to really create and speak within that ethical framework, that those paradigms are shifting and we need to shift with it."

And so the museum is now "working to engage and collaborate with Native American nations who hold close connections to the Mimbres people, including Pueblo leadership," said spokeswoman Kati Murphy. The current-day Pueblos are the people believed to include descendants of the Mimbres.

The scholars day gathering was the first formal discussion with Native American scholars and "was part of (the) larger process that led to our decision," Murphy said.

Andrew Hamilton, the Art Institute's newly hired associate curator of the art of the Americas, said, "We just need more time. To me it's a great step to be able to take this time and really reassess."

Hamilton said his job, in the modern era, is essentially collaborative: "I see my role as a curator in this department as really a facilitator and really trying to build bonds and networks between the Art Institute and Native American communities, indigenous communities, throughout the Americas as well in central and South America."

The project was always complex because the Mimbres people, who developed their distinctive, black-on-white pottery depicting images of ordinary life while living in communities along the Mimbres River, seem to have dispersed from their traditional lands by about 1150 or 1250, depending on which source you read.

Further, to the extent these pots are understood

"If someone dug up your great-grandmother's grave and pulled out a wedding ring or something that had been buried with her, would you feel comfortable having that item on display?"

—Patty Loew, director of Northwestern University's Center for Native American and Indigenous Research

by scholars, their primary significance is thought to be related to funeral rites, which comes with special cultural sensitivities.

Indeed, the Art Institute's formal explanation of "Worlds Within," long available on its website, said, "Interpreting these rich images and the vessels themselves, which carry significant funerary connotations, poses a challenge to scholars. Research has been limited, and many sites have been destroyed over the past century."

Ed Harris is the collector whose Mimbres pottery will be the core of the exhibition, and he said he fully supports the decision to delay it. He speaks with reverence of the Mimbres people, comparing the flourishing of their pottery in the last decades of that civilization to the Renaissance and praising their apparent fascination with everyday life rather than exalting rulers and deities.

Beginning in the 1970s, collecting Mimbres pottery gradually became an "obsession" for Harris, a Chicago music publisher, he said. He and his wife, Betty, an Art Institute trustee, have what Harris said is "probably the best collection of this material that exists," and he has promised it to the Art Institute, a donation that he said is not affected by what has happened with the exhibit.

"They didn't want to do a show that was just half-baked. They wanted to do it right," Harris said. "James and I made a decision to put off the show until we can face these issues."

The show was to travel from the Art Institute, where it would have ended Aug. 25, to Princeton University Art Museum and to the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.

The show's curator was Bryan Just, of Princeton, but he and that museum quit the show in February, Rondeau said, and "the loss of that partnership I think prohibited us from actually accomplishing our goals in that time frame."

Reached by telephone Monday morning, Just initially agreed to speak to the Tribune but shortly before the appointed time of the call, emailed a statement: "The Princeton University Art Museum is not involved with the exhibition you referenced. We look forward to future opportunities to partner with the Art Institute of Chicago," he wrote.

Just pulled out over some of the same concerns the Art Institute has, according to Rondeau.

"We had a partner; we lost the partner," he said. "The project had no curator ... and if there isn't sufficient in-house expertise to cross the finish line...."

Native scholars, though, suggest the curator shouldn't have allowed this project so close to the finish line without their participation.

"I think that's the right decision," said Loew, of Northwestern. "It's not fair to frame what you're going to do and then bring in people to affirm the decisions you've already made. ... There should have been consultation and communication from the very beginning."

And while Rondeau, Harris and Hamilton talk about mounting this exhibition in a more enlightened manner, the very presence of grave objects suggests doing so will be difficult.

Miller, of the city's American Indian Center, said she has warned the Art Institute that this issue touches a nerve: "Action from within the Native American community here in Chicago definitely might happen if the exhibit goes forward," she said she told museum officials.

It's a message that Rondeau seems to have heard: "For us this is first and foremost about best practices and preparedness, and I think in this particular case preparedness and best practices are more complex than they ordinarily are."

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Striking teaching assistants attend a rally on the campus of the University of Illinois-Chicago campus on Monday.

Classroom walkout at U. of I. at Chicago enters third week

BY DAWN RHODES
Chicago Tribune

that would entail.

In an earlier statement, Amiridis, Provost Susan Poser and Vice Chancellor Robert Barish said the university "is dependent on the revenue from the general and international fees and is unable to meet requests to waive those fees for GEO employees."

The two sides also disagree about salary increases.

Graduate employees receive a minimum salary of \$18,065 for two semesters of 20-hour work weeks. They also receive the equivalent of \$13,502 in tuition and fee waivers, according to the administration.

The university has offered an 11.5 percent increase of the minimum pay over three years. The union is seeking a 24 percent pay bump over three years.

It was not immediately clear how many graduate and teaching assistants have walked off the job, nor how many classes were affected. A university spokeswoman has not responded to requests for comment on those issues.

"We value our graduate assistants and teaching assistants and appreciate the importance of their work to the research and academic mission of UIC," Amiridis, Poser and Barish said in their statement. "Our goal always has been, and continues to be, to provide the best possible contract for both sides."

Several other unions and organizations have expressed their support for the UIC students, including the Chicago Teachers Union, UIC's faculty union and UIC's graduate council.

UIC students also have received support from counterparts at Loyola, Northwestern and University of Chicago. Graduate workers at Loyola and U. of C. unionized in recent years but have not succeeded in launching any negotiations with their respective institutions, while Northwestern students are in the midst of a unionization effort.

"It's wrong that the university's administration spends money on new buildings and high salaries for themselves while graduate student workers, on whose labor the university depends, struggle to get by," Northwestern University Graduate Workers said in a statement. "Common issues like unfair fees unite graduate student workers across campuses."

According to the university's statement, officials are "willing to address the fee issues within its wage and health care proposals," but it is not clear what

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KASONDRAY VAN TEECK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

AIDS advocate Kathye Gorosh cautiously hopes "maybe there could be a cure someday."

HIV

Continued from Page 1

"That they may live to see a cure, it's a beautiful, beautiful thing"

When Valle thinks of the possibility of a cure, he thinks of his father, who died from complications related to AIDS in 1995. They never spoke of how he contracted the disease, he said.

He thinks of his friend who, after diagnosis, asked Valle, "When my time comes, will you be there for me?"

"That was one person," he said, "and then there were so many others."

He thinks of Center on Halsted seniors, who have survived 30 years living with HIV. "They're still here, and that they may live to see a cure, it's a beautiful, beautiful thing."

And he thinks of his partner, Jeffrey Voorhees, who loved the beach — they'd drive all night to spend a weekend in Miami — and was "the fun and joy in my life," he said. Like many, when Voorhees was diagnosed in 1991, his life changed overnight. Within months he was gone, the end filled with lesions and losing his ability to walk and pneumonia. Voorhees was 32.

"We always talked about, if you go, let me know you're OK somehow," Valle said.

A year after Voorhees' death, the phone rang. Valle answered. No one was on the other end. He looked at the clock. It was 1 a.m. "It dawned on me — it was the moment, the day, the second he had died," he remembers thinking. "He's letting me know he's OK."

Despite the darkness, that time was also, he emphasized, a time of hope and enormous help. Friends came together for one another and decided who would go to what home, watch whose cat and sit by which hospital bed.

"Chicago has a lot of heart," said Valle, who also founded the Chicago chapter of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, something he said created beauty out of ugliness.

He is hopeful this news increases awareness. Because medications like PrEP, a pill that can lower a person's chances of contracting HIV, are only part of a goal to slash diagnoses by 2030.

Each week at the Center on Halsted, clients are tested and told of positive results. Valle says he sees 18-year-olds receiving those results. About 23,000 Chicagoans are estimated to be living with HIV, according to a 2016 Health Department report. People ages 20 to 29 were the most frequently diagnosed.

"I'm glad there's hope," Valle said, "but we also have to be responsible to make sure we stay healthy."

"It seemed so far off, and now it's just a tad closer"

When news broke about the second person found to be HIV-free, many of Kathye Gorosh's friends reached out expecting excitement.

But many like Gorosh, who has worked for years in AIDS advocacy, had a more tempered reaction.

"I think what it mostly does is give hope that maybe there could be a cure someday, a full-fledged cure available to most," said Gorosh, senior



Victor Salvo recalls that AIDS "felt like a plague" in its early years. By the time he was 30, six friends had died.

"Each little step is an increment towards hopefully a cure, but in the meantime, a lot of people are already infected."

— Kathye Gorosh

Project, the Lakeview outdoor museum walk presenting LGBT history, they sometimes have no idea what he is talking about.

Once, an adviser with a student group leaned in and whispered, "Could you explain to them what AIDS is?"

It bothers him that they are uninformed. But it also bothers him they are unaware of the decades of activism that led to funding and treatment — not to mention social service organizations and work that paved the road to things like marriage equality.

"There was absolutely no understanding of what the community had done to build everything that these kids took for granted so seamlessly, that they didn't have to know about it," he said.

He first heard about what was then known as "the gay cancer" in the early 1980s on a date.

"It didn't become real to me for a number of years," he said.

But by the time he was 30, six friends had died.

"It didn't feel like an illness. It felt like a plague," he said. "It was impossible to process so many beautiful, young, vital men basically being ravaged by an illness that made them look like they were 80 or 90 years old."

He remembers watching the mother of a sick friend stroke her son's forehead while wearing rubber gloves and a mask.

Watching friends die as funding and awareness seemed nonexistent transformed him and his friends into activists, he said. He helped organize Chicagoans to travel to the 1987 march on Washington that demanded an end to discrimination and more money for AIDS research and treatment.

"History was unfolding around us," he said. "It forced a solidarity that had not existed before."

For all these reasons, he wants to maintain memories and legacies for younger generations.

"I want them to be proud," he said. "I want them to have a sense of the fact that they are the latest generation in a long line of people who paid a very great price."

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Mayor

Continued from Page 1

leng too great. And this is truly a historic moment. Not long ago, the idea that two African-American women would be vying for this spot would have been considered impossible."

Chicagoans have not elected an African-American mayor since Harold Washington won re-election in 1987 before dying that year. The city also only has elected one woman as mayor, Jane Byrne, who held the office for one term from 1979 until 1983.

"We are on the eve of a historic election in our city, one of the first times we'll have a real choice since Harold Washington ran for the second time," Lightfoot said Saturday to a few hundred black voters at Rainbow/PUSH Coalition's Kenwood headquarters. "We have the opportunity to bring all parts of our city together, to forge a new direction for our city that welcomes everyone to the table."

While a five-week campaign between two African-American women to become mayor is unprecedented, it has been defined more by the contenders trading barbs over whether Lightfoot's mantra of change or Preckwinkle's argument for experience suits the city better.

"While this moment is historic, we are not indistinguishable. We took very different paths to get here," Preckwinkle, 72, said in contrasting herself to Lightfoot, 56. "I've proudly served as a public servant in this city for 25 years, so I'm not afraid of big challenges or hard work. I know what it takes to tackle them, and I know how gratifying it is when our members bend the arc of history a little closer to justice, day by day."

Lightfoot, a first-time candidate for public office, has said Chicagoans' desire to break free from the city's history of machine politics outweighs talk of political resumes.

"This election is historic, not merely because there are two black women vying to be the leader of our great city, but it's historic in my view because it gives us the opportunity to create change, change that is necessary to break from the status quo, to break from the broken and corrupt political machine that has left far too many of our people behind," Lightfoot said in her Saturday speech. "That machine that covets compliance, that covets secrecy and loyalty at the expense of everything else."

Both candidates spent Monday scurrying around the city and encouraging voters to fulfill their civic duty amid mounting concerns about low voter turnout.

Chicago has 10 percent more registered voters now than it did in 2015 when Mayor Rahm Emanuel defeated challenger Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, thanks to an uptick in voter interest ahead of the 2018 midterm elections.

In February, 35 percent of registered voters cast ballots, up slightly from 34 percent in 2015. The difference in raw votes was larger, with 560,701 casting ballots this year compared with 483,700 in 2015.

City election officials reported that early voting ahead of Tuesday's runoff was down slightly from five weeks ago.

In the February election, 125,000 voters cast early ballots, while this time around the final number was 122,829. The final rush to vote also dropped off, with 25,703 voting early on the final Monday before the election five weeks ago compared with 17,850 this time.

Asked Monday if she would be disappointed if turnout again hovers around 35 percent, Lightfoot replied, "The only thing I'm going to be disappointed by is a loss. I think we need to keep focus and bring people out."

Standing in front of a tomato and peppers stand outside the Devon Market in Rogers Park, Lightfoot said she has been feeling an "energy surge" around her campaign. "What we keep hearing from people affirmatively is they want change," she said.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Toni Preckwinkle has said that as a proud longtime public servant, she's "not afraid of big challenges or hard work."



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lori Lightfoot has called for change that is needed "to break from the broken and corrupt political machine."

Chicagoans have elected one woman as mayor: Jane Byrne, who served from 1979 to 1983. The city's one African-American mayor, Harold Washington, won election in 1983 and 1987 but died in office.

Lightfoot was walking through the grocery store shaking hands and greeting potential voters when she encountered 58-year-old Marcee Williams.

"I just voted. Congratulations," said Williams, a human resources manager. "I hope you go all the way."

"With your help, we definitely will. Appreciate it," Lightfoot said. "Talk to anybody you know who hasn't voted yet."

"I'll try. I'll try," Williams replied. "I just texted a few friends, 'No lines, no waiting,' at Pratt and Western, go now."

Lightfoot started the day greeting voters at the Garfield Red Line station before stopping at Everybody's Coffee in Uptown. She also swung by Big Top Restaurant, a Jefferson Park diner with classic game shows playing on the TV, and Superdawg in Norwood Park.

She also visited a nearby fire station. "Any questions for me?" asked Lightfoot, who has been endorsed by the firefighters union.

After a pause, one firefighter replied, "Can I get a photo?"

After Preckwinkle started the day rallying with workers alongside U.S. Rep. Danny Davis in West Garfield Park and handing boxed lunches to needy residents in Humboldt Park, she took a moment to pray.

The brief silence amid what she has described as a "brutal campaign" occurred inside a Sikh gurdwara amid Devon Avenue's bustling South Asian and Middle Eastern communities.

Preckwinkle just had toured a segment of the avenue's grocers, restaurants and merchants with a clutch of campaign staff and supporters.

But before her security team pressed her into an SUV to hurry off to the day's next event, Preckwinkle followed leaders of the Devon Gurudwara Sahib up a flight of carpeted stairs. She then stood barefoot before a small altar, eyes closed, head bowed and covered in a traditional orange turban, as one of the leaders prayed in Punjabi for her success from a holy Sikh script.

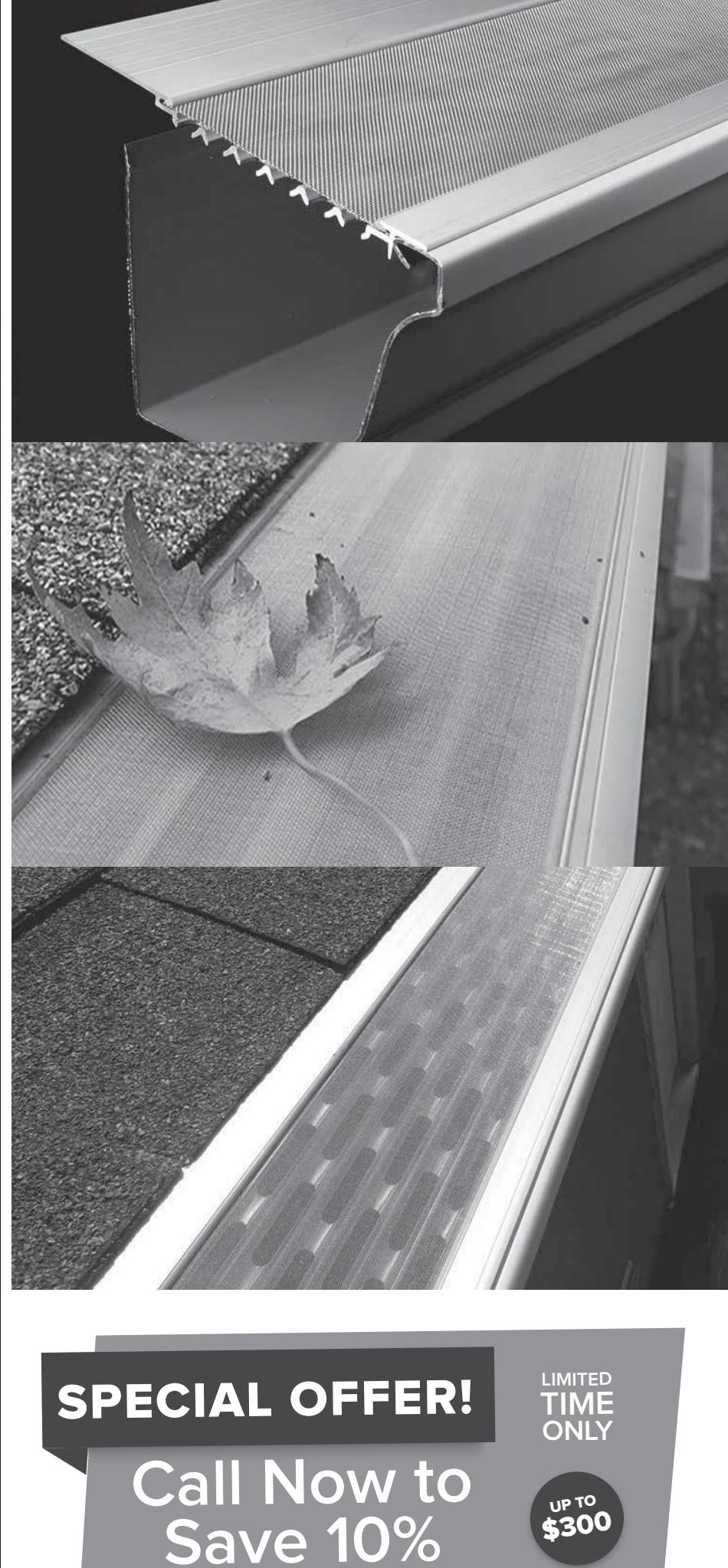
"She's worked with our community for a long time," businessman and

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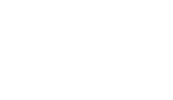
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Closure threat stirs border fears

Critics: Move to stop migrants will spark economic disruption

BY CEDAR ATTANASIO

Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — President Donald Trump's threat to shut down the southern border raised fears Monday of dire economic consequences in the U.S. and an upheaval of daily life in a corner of the country that relies on the international flow of not just goods and services but also students, families and workers.

Politicians, business leaders and economists warned that such a move would block incoming shipments of fruits and vegetables, TVs, medical devices and other products and cut off people who commute to their jobs or school or come across to go shopping.

"Let's hope the threat is nothing but a bad April Fools' joke," said economist Dan Griswold at the Mercatus Center at George Mason University in Virginia. He said Trump's threat would be the "height of folly," noting that an average of 15,000 trucks and \$1.6 billion in goods cross the border every day.

If trade were interrupted, U.S. producers would suffer crippling disruptions of their supply chains, American families would see prices spike for food and cars, and U.S. exporters would be cut off from their third-largest market," he said.

Trump brought up the possibility of closing ports of entry along the southern border Friday and revisited it in tweets over the week-



The administration wants to reassign many border agents who screen cargo to processing migrants seeking asylum.

DENIS POROV/AP 2015

end because of a surge of Central American migrants seeking asylum. Trump administration officials have said the influx is straining the immigration system to the breaking point.

Elected leaders from border communities stretching from San Diego to the Texas cities of El Paso and Laredo warned that havoc would ensue on both sides of the international boundary if the ports were closed. They were joined by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which said such a step would inflict "severe economic harm."

In California's Imperial Valley, across from Mexicali, Mexico, farmers rely on

workers who come across every day from Mexico to harvest lettuce, carrots, onions and other winter vegetables. Shopping mall parking lots in the region are filled with cars with Mexican plates.

More than 60 percent of Mexican winter produce sold in the U.S. crosses at Nogales, Ariz. The winter produce season is especially heavy right now, with the import of Mexican-grown watermelons, grapes and squash, said Lance Jungmeyer, president of the Fresh Produce Association of the Americas.

He said 11,000 to 12,000 commercial trucks cross the border at Nogales daily,

laden with about 50 million pounds of produce such as eggplants, tomatoes, bell peppers, lettuce, cucumbers and berries.

He said a closing of the border would lead to immediate layoffs and result in shortages and price increases at grocery stores and restaurants.

"If this happens—and I certainly hope it doesn't—I'd hate to go into a grocery store four or five days later and see what it looks like," Jungmeyer said.

Laredo Mayor Pete Saenz, chairman of the Texas Border Coalition, said a closure would be catastrophic.

"Closing the border

would cause an immediate depression in border state communities and, depending on the duration, a recession in the rest of the country," he said.

"Our business would end," said Marta Salas, an employee at an El Paso shop near the border that sells plastic flowers that are used on the Mexican side by families holding quinceañeras, the traditional coming-of-age celebrations.

Salas said her whole family, including relatives who attend the University of Texas at El Paso, would be affected if the border were closed.

Meanwhile, the Trump administration said Mon-

day as many as 2,000 U.S. inspectors who screen cargo and vehicles at ports of entry along the Mexican border may be reassigned to help handle the surge of migrants. Currently, about 750 inspectors are being reassigned.

That, too, could slow the movement of trucks and people across the border.

Instead of ensuring the flow of goods across the border, the inspectors are being put to work processing migrants, taking their applications for asylum and transporting them to holding centers.

Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen said the reassessments are necessary to help manage the huge influx that is overloading the system.

"The crisis at our border is worsening, and DHS will do everything in its power to end it," Nielsen said.

In addition to reassessing inspectors, Nielsen has asked for volunteers from non-immigration agencies within her department and sent a letter to Congress requesting resources and broader authority to deport families faster. The administration is also ramping up efforts to return asylum-seekers to Mexico.

Nielsen also ordered the CBP to immediately expand a new policy that returns asylum-seekers to Mexico to await immigration court hearings in the U.S.

Apprehensions all along the southern border have soared in recent months; border agents were on track to make 100,000 arrests and denials of entry in March.

The Washington Post contributed.

Biden says he never meant to make women feel ill at ease

BY JULIE PACE AND THOMAS BEAUMONT

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Joe Biden on Monday forcefully rejected comparisons of his embrace of colleagues, friends and their families during swearing-in ceremonies as vice president and the 2014 allegation he says he can't recall involving a Democratic candidate in Nevada.

The questions about whether Biden's long history of physical expression, with heightened scrutiny in the #MeToo movement, prompted Biden to defend his actions, arguing he doesn't believe he ever acted inappropriately.

But Biden's team likened associating images of Biden hugging or leaning in to speak to colleagues, friends and their family members to "smears" by "right wing trolls."

Biden has defended his interactions with women, saying he doesn't believe he's acted inappropriately.

But a Nevada politician's assertion that Biden's kiss on the back of her head made her feel uncomfortable prompted some Democrats to question whether the 76-year-old is too out of step.

The episode, recounted by Democrat Lucy Flores, highlighted an aspect of Biden's persona that has been publicly known for years: the affectionate whispers, hugs and shoulder squeezes he has long doled out to women, often on camera and at high-profile public events. In a moment of national reckoning over sexual harassment and the treatment of women by powerful men, some Democrats said Biden's actions have taken on a new light.

"It looks different in 2019," said Maria Cardona, a Democratic strategist. Cardona said that while Biden's behavior is not automatically disqualifying



Then-Vice President Joe Biden was criticized for whispering in Stephanie Carter's ear at the swearing-in of her husband, Ash Carter, as secretary of defense in 2015.

for the presidency, "it all depends on how he continues to respond to this. He has to acknowledge that his behavior made some women uncomfortable."

Sunday, Biden said it was never his intention to make women feel discomfort and if he did, "I will listen respectfully."

And in light of photos circulating of Biden embracing or leaning in toward women during official ceremonies as vice president, Biden's team forcefully pushed back on comparisons to them and what Flores' alleged.

"In other words, the familiar characterizations of these two photos that have been uncritically perpetuated, turn out to be very false," Biden spokesman Bill Russo said.

Several women who worked for Biden stepped forward over the weekend to vouch for his character. And Stephanie Carter, the wife of former Defense Secretary Ash Carter, disputed characterizations of her interactions with Biden during her husband's swearing-in ceremony.

Pictures of the then-vice president whispering in Carter's ear and placing his hands on her shoulders ricocheted across the internet at the time.

"The Joe Biden in my

picture is a close friend helping someone get through a big day, for which I will always be grateful," Carter wrote in a post on the website Medium.

Flores' account of the 2014 incident comes at a crucial moment for Biden. He's been wrestling for months with a final decision on whether to run for president, blowing through several self-imposed deadlines. Advisers are now eyeing an announcement later in April.

Biden still leads most early polls, buoyed by broad name recognition and the goodwill he generated during eight years as President Barack Obama's No. 2. Given his experience and appeal with white working-class voters in Midwestern battleground states, he's also seen by some Democrats as the best-positioned candidate to defeat President Donald Trump.

Nancy Bobo, an Iowa activist who was among Obama's earliest supporters in the state, shares that view. She fears the episode with Flores suggests Democrats may try to tear down their most-qualified candidate.

"I can just see what's coming at him," Bobo said. "And it's going to come at him from the Democrats."

"The Joe Biden in my

Disaster aid stalls in Senate amid fight over Puerto Rico

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats on Monday blocked a Republican disaster aid bill, saying it doesn't do enough to help hurricane-torn Puerto Rico. The move tossed long-sought relief for victims of hurricanes, floods and western wildfires into limbo.

The vote escalated a fight between Democrats and President Donald Trump, who opposes further rebuilding aid for the U.S. island territory, which was slammed by back-to-back hurricanes in 2017.

The 44-49 vote fell short of a majority, much less the 60 votes required to overcome a Democratic filibuster. It sent GOP leaders back to the drawing board but seemed unlikely to kill disaster aid efforts outright, since there is much political support to send aid to Southern farmers, wildfire-ravaged California towns and Midwestern flood victims.

Trump allies such as Sens. David Perdue, R-Ga., and Rick Scott, R-Fla., are among the strongest backers of the legislation, which has already faced significant delays.

"We will get this done eventually," Perdue said, promising relief to struggling farmers in his state. The path forward is not clear, but a leading option is for the Senate to pass a much more narrowly drawn bill simply to get the issue into a House-Senate conference committee.

House Democrats insist the talks must produce a final measure with help for Puerto Rico.

The amount of money in dispute is relatively small, but Trump feels antipathy toward Puerto Rico's government and Senate Republicans backed him up — for now — in denying Democratic demands for more aid to rebuild its badly damaged water sys-

tems and to ease the requirement that Puerto Rico financially match a portion of the federal government's aid contribution.

Democrats say Trump has been slow to release already-appropriated funding for Puerto Rico and has exhibited little urgency in helping the island. Trump poor-mouthed the island's government at a meeting with Senate Republicans last week and suggested Puerto Rico has gotten too much disaster help compared with states such as Texas, using inflated numbers to make his case.

"Just as we leave no soldier behind on the battlefield, we help our fellow Americans when there's a disaster, wherever the disaster strikes. We do not abandon them. Period," said Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.

Trump weighed in on Twitter on Monday to preemptively attack Democrats for blocking the measure.

"Democrats should stop fighting Sen. David Perdue's disaster relief bill. They are blocking funding and relief for our great farmers and rural Americans!" Trump tweeted.

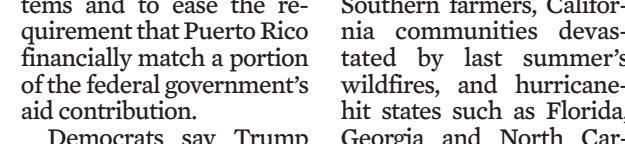
The \$13.5 billion Senate measure mostly mirrors a \$14.2 billion measure passed by the House in January, combining aid to

Southern farmers, California communities devastated by last summer's wildfires, and hurricane-hit states such as Florida, Georgia and North Carolina. Hurricane-damaged military bases in Florida and North Carolina would receive rebuilding funds.

Democrats want to add almost \$700 million more to unlock further disaster aid for Puerto Rico and several states, including help to rebuild badly damaged water systems. Democrats are also trying to force the administration to release billions of dollars in rebuilding funds that have already been approved.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said the measure is the fastest way to get aid to the hurricane-slashed South and the badly flooded Midwest, along with nutrition aid to Puerto Rico, where food stamp benefits have already been cut.

"It's our only sure path to making a law with anywhere near the urgency these Americans deserve. It is the only bill on the table with any provision for the Midwest flooding," McConnell said. "And it's the only bill on the table that could earn a presidential signature in time to deliver urgent relief on the nutrition assistance in Puerto Rico."



President Donald Trump has objected to providing more rebuilding aid to storm-ravaged Puerto Rico.

RAMON ESPINOSA/AP 2018



Anti-Brexit signs lie on the ground in front of Houses of Parliament on Monday.

4 alternative plans for Brexit rejected by U.K. lawmakers

BY JILL LAWLESS
AND DANICA KIRKA
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's Parliament has spoken — and it has said no, again.

Lawmakers seeking a way out of the country's Brexit morass on Monday rejected four alternatives to the government's unpopular European Union divorce deal that would have softened or even halted Britain's departure.

With just 12 days until the U.K. must come up with a new plan or crash out of the bloc in chaos, the House of Commons threw out four alternatives to Prime Minister Theresa May's thrice-rejected Brexit deal — though in some cases by a razor-thin margin.

The result leaves the government with a range of unpalatable choices. It can gamble on a fourth attempt to push May's unloved deal through Parliament, let Britain tumble out of the bloc without a deal, or roll the dice by opting for a snap election to shake up Parliament.

Brexit Secretary Stephen Barclay said the government would continue to seek support for a "credible" plan for leaving the EU.

"This house has continuously rejected leaving without a deal just as it has rejected not leaving at all," he said. "Therefore the only option is to find a way through which allows the U.K. to leave with a deal."

May has summoned her Cabinet for a marathon meeting Tuesday to thrash out the options. The prime minister, who is renowned for her dogged determination, could also try to bring her Brexit agreement back for a fourth time later this week.

The narrowest defeat — 276 votes to 273 — was for a plan to keep Britain in a customs union with the EU, guaranteeing smooth and tariff-free trade in goods. A motion that went further, calling for Britain to stay in the EU's borderless single market for both goods and services, was defeated 282-261.

A third proposal calling for any Brexit deal Britain strikes with the EU to be put to a public referendum was defeated 292-280.

The fourth, which would let Britain cancel Brexit if it came within two days of crashing out of the bloc without a deal, fell by a wider margin, 292-191.

May had already ruled out all the ideas under consideration. But the di-

vorce deal she negotiated with the EU has been rejected by Parliament three times, leaving Britain facing a no-deal Brexit that could cause turmoil for people and businesses on both sides of the Channel.

The April 12 deadline, imposed by the EU, gives May less than two weeks to bridge the hostile divide that separates those in her government who want to sever links with the EU and those who want to keep the ties that have bound Britain to the bloc for almost 50 years.

The impasse is raising expectations that lawmakers could try to trigger a snap election in the hope a new configuration in Parliament would break the Brexit logjam. But the Conservatives are worried that could hand power to the opposition Labour Party.

European Commission chief Jean-Claude Juncker said it was time for the British Parliament to spell out what it wanted on Brexit.

"A sphinx is an open book in direct comparison with the British Parliament," he told the Saarland state legislature in Saarbruecken, Germany. "We must get the sphinx to talk now. Enough of the long silence."

Dems to prepare subpoenas for full special counsel report

BY MARY CLARE
JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee will prepare subpoenas this week seeking special counsel Robert Mueller's full Russia report as the Justice Department appears likely to miss Tuesday's deadline set by Democrats for the report's release.

The Judiciary panel plans to vote on subpoenas Wednesday, a day after the deadline. The chairmen of several House committees asked for the full, unredacted report last week after Attorney General William Barr released a four-page summary laying out the report's "principal conclusions."

Barr said in a letter to the House and Senate Judiciary committees on Friday that a redacted version of the full 300 page report would be released by mid-April, "if not sooner."

The planned committee vote, announced Monday morning, would not automatically issue subpoenas but authorize House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., to send them if he decides to do so.

"As I have made clear, Congress requires the full and complete special counsel report, without redactions, as well as access to the underlying evidence," Nadler said in a statement. "Attorney General Barr has thus far indicated he will not meet the April 2 deadline set by myself and five other committee chairs, and refused to work with us to provide the full report, without redactions, to Congress."

The vote comes as Democrats are escalating their battle with the Justice Department over how much of the report they will be able to see — a fight that could eventually end up in court. Democrats

J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP
House Judiciary Chairman Jerrold Nadler is pushing for release of the full Mueller report to lawmakers.

have said they will not accept redactions and will almost certainly be unhappy with the amount of information provided by Barr when the department releases the report in the coming weeks.

The panel will also vote Wednesday to authorize subpoenas related to a number of President Donald Trump's former top advisers, including strategist Steve Bannon, communications director Hope Hicks, chief of staff Reince Priebus, White House counsel Donald McGahn and counsel Ann Donaldson. Donaldson served as McGahn's chief of staff.

The five were key witnesses in Mueller's probe of possible obstruction of justice and were sent document requests by the Judiciary panel last month. Nadler said he is concerned about reports that documents relevant to Mueller's investigation "were sent outside the White House," waiving executive privilege rights that would block document production.

"To this end, I have asked the committee to authorize me to issue subpoenas, if necessary, to compel the production of documents and testimony," Nadler said.

Nadler sent requests to 81 people connected to Trump's political and per-

sonal dealings as he launched a wide-ranging investigation into possible obstruction of justice, public corruption and abuses of power.

Barr said in the letter Friday that he is scrubbing the report to avoid disclosing any grand jury information or classified material, in addition to portions of the report that pertain to ongoing investigations or that "would unduly infringe on the personal privacy and reputational interests of peripheral third parties."

Democrats say they want all of that information, even if some of it can't be disclosed to the public. They are citing precedents from previous investigations involving presidents and also information disclosed about the Russia investigation to Republicans last year when the House majority held the House majority.

Republicans have said the Democratic demands are overreach.

"Judiciary Democrats have escalated from setting arbitrary deadlines to demanding unredacted material that Congress does not, in truth, require and that the law does not allow to be shared outside the Justice Department," said Georgia Rep. Doug Collins, the top Republican on the Judiciary committee.

Security

Continued from Page 1

states.

The release of the documents sets the stage for another fight between the White House and the Democratic-controlled House, and immediately drew criticism from House Republicans who called the allegations overblown and "cherry-picked."

Cummings' panel has been investigating security clearances issued to senior officials including Trump son-in-law Jared Kushner, former national security adviser Michael Flynn and former White House aide Rob Porter. That probe has picked up steam after The New York Times reported that Trump ordered officials to grant Kushner a clearance over the objections of national security officials, and after Newbold spoke out to NBC News and other news outlets about her concerns.

On Monday, Cummings said he will move this week to authorize his first subpoena in the probe. The subpoena will be for the deposition of Carl Kline, who served as the White House personnel security director and supervised Newbold. He has since left the White House for the Defense Department.



The Trump administration reportedly granted security clearances to at least 25 people despite initial denials.

The White House did not respond to a request for comment Monday.

Rep. Jim Jordan, the committee's ranking Republican, said in a statement that Cummings' probe is a "partisan attack" and an "excuse to go fishing" through personnel files. He also said that one person on Newbold's list is a GSA

custodian.

Also, in a response memo circulated to Republican members, Jordan's staff cast Newbold as a disgruntled employee who had only limited knowledge of the reasons security clearances were granted. The Republican document also suggests Newbold's concerns were "overblown," saying that

four or five of the clearance denials for "very serious reasons" were a small fraction of about 5,000 employees who work in the Executive Office of the President.

According to Cummings' memo, Newbold considered the decisions to be part of a "systematic" problem within her office where the decisions of security clear-

ance reviewers were "continuously" overridden.

Newbold said she raised her concerns up the chain of command in the White House to no avail. Instead, she said, the White House retaliated, suspending her in January for 14 days without pay for not following a new policy requiring that documents be scanned as

separate PDF files rather than one single PDF file.

Newbold said that when she returned to work in February, she was cut out of the security clearance process. The office also announced a plan to "restructure" that would remove her from a supervisory role, she said.

In response to Newbold's interview, Cummings is asking the White House to turn over the list she created as well as documents related to the handling of security clearances for several senior officials including Flynn, Kushner and Porter.

Flynn maintained his clearance even after the White House learned that he lied to the FBI about his conversations with Russia's ambassador and that he was under investigation by the Justice Department.

Kushner failed to initially disclose numerous foreign meetings on security clearance forms, and, according to the Times, career officials recommended against granting him a clearance before Trump personally overruled them.

Porter had high-level access with an interim security clearance even though the FBI repeatedly told the White House of past allegations of domestic violence lodged against him by two ex-wives.

Porter resigned after the allegations became public.

Trump says census 'meaningless' without citizenship question

BY KEVIN FREKING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One year out from the start of the 2020 census, Census Bureau officials set out Monday to demonstrate the importance of the head count for all Americans. President Donald Trump offered a different message, saying the count will be "meaningless" if it doesn't include a citizenship question.

In a tweet Monday, Trump blamed "Radical Left Democrats" for opposing the "all important" question on citizenship.

The Trump administra-

tion wants to include a citizenship question on the 2020 census. But the idea faces court challenges from Democratic-leaning states and communities that argue it would make immigrants and their families less likely to respond to the constitutionally mandated tally and thus make the count less accurate.

The official counting begins on April 1 next year. To mark the date one year out, Census Bureau officials held a briefing Monday to begin raising awareness and project confidence that they're up to the monumental task.

Census Bureau Director

Steven Dillingham declined to answer a question about the president's tweet, saying "we really want to restrict our comments to talking about the great job we're doing, where we are and how it's going to help this nation."

Dillingham noted that the census for the first time will give people the chance to respond online. People can also respond by telephone and mail. He cited how easy it will be to provide requested information and to assure that the information will be secure and confidential.

"But probably the message we really want to

emphasize is how important it is," Dillingham said.

The decennial census is used to help determine how approximately \$675 billion federal dollars are distributed each year. State and local governments use it to make decisions about where to locate schools and health clinics and provide social services and improve roads and bridges. The survey results are also used to distribute electoral college votes and congressional district seats.

The citizenship question has been caught up in litigation in federal courts, where lower courts have ruled that the administration's haste

to include the question violated federal law and the Constitution.

House Democrats are also investigating the decision by Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross to add the citizenship question and a congressional panel will consider issuing subpoenas Tuesday if it doesn't get certain documents that lawmakers have requested.

Trump tweeted that without a citizenship question, the "Report would be meaningless and a waste of the \$Billions (ridiculous) that it costs to put together!"

Against the advice of career officials at the Census

Bureau, Ross decided last year to add the citizenship question to the survey for the 10-year head count, saying the Justice Department requested the question to improve enforcement of the federal Voting Rights Act.

The Supreme Court is hearing the Trump administration appeal of a federal judge's ruling in New York that the decision violated federal law. A judge in California said a citizenship question also would violate the Constitution.

A resolution of the citizenship matter is needed soon to allow the government to start printing the census questionnaire.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Algeria's leader, ceding to protests, will quit by April 28

ALGIERS, Algeria — Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika will step down before his fourth term ends on April 28, his office said Monday, as the ailing leader capitulated to growing calls for his resignation after two decades in power.

It's unclear if the stunning move will appease the masses of protesters whose vociferous calls for Bouteflika and his cadre of loyalists to quit have expanded to demand an

overhaul of the entire political system.

Their weekly protests since Feb. 22 have challenged the political status quo in the country long ruled by Bouteflika, 82, who has rarely been seen in public since he suffered a stroke in 2013.

Bouteflika's office said he would take "important steps to ensure the continuity of the functioning of state institutions" after he leaves the office he assumed in 1999.

Guatemala: 2nd child dead in U.S. custody had flu, infection

GUATEMALA CITY — An 8-year-old Guatemalan boy who died while in custody of the U.S. Border Patrol on Dec. 24 died of the flu and a bacterial infection, authorities in the Central American nation said Monday.

Oscar Padilla, Guatemalan consul in Phoenix, Ariz., said a report on the autopsy of Felipe Gomez Alonzo was delivered in recent days and had found he died from the infection

and "complications from influenza B."

The New Mexico Office of the Medical Investigator said Monday that the report is still open and has not been finalized.

The office reported in a Dec. 27 statement that the boy tested positive for the flu based on swabs of the lungs and nasal passage, but that "determining an accurate cause of death requires further evaluation."

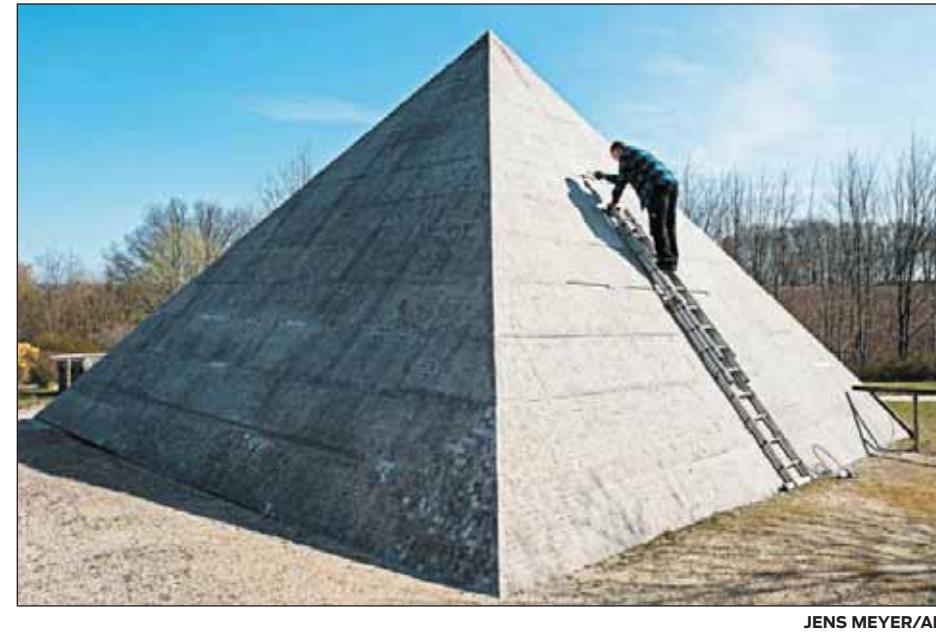
Mozambique races to contain 1,000 cholera cases in city

BEIRA, Mozambique — Mozambican and international health workers raced Monday to contain a cholera outbreak in the cyclone-hit city of Beira and surrounding areas, where the number of cases has jumped to more than 1,000.

One person has died of cholera, while 97 patients remain in treatment centers, with the others released, Mozambique's health director Usseine Isse

announced. The new figures are an indication that cholera is spreading but is being brought under control, health workers say.

The overall cyclone death toll in Mozambique has risen to 518. With 259 deaths in Zimbabwe and 56 in Malawi, the three-nation death toll from Cyclone Idai now stands at more than 830. Authorities warn that receding floodwaters will likely expose more bodies.



JENS MEYER/AP

A worker repairs the model of the Cheops pyramid of Giza on Monday ahead of the landscape park Miniworld's re-opening next weekend. The cultural attraction near Dresden, Germany, features about 100 scale models of structures from around the world.

Malaysia drops murder charge for suspect in Kim's kin's death

SHAH ALAM, Malaysia — Two years after North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's half brother was killed, a Malaysian court on Monday dropped the murder charge against the only suspect still in custody, and she pleaded guilty to a lesser offense — voluntarily causing injury with a dangerous weapon — and is expected to be released soon.

The move to reduce the charge against the Vietnamese woman, Doan Thi Huong, came three weeks after an even more stunning development in the case, when prosecutors un-

expectedly dropped the murder charge against Huong's Indonesian co-defendant and freed her.

The two women had been the only suspects in custody after four North Korean suspects fled Malaysia following the killing of Kim Jong Nam in a Kuala Lumpur airport terminal on Feb. 13, 2017.

Huong and the Indonesian woman, Siti Aisyah, have said they thought they were participating in a prank for a TV show and did not know they actually were taking part in a high-profile murder. The two were arrested and accused

of smearing VX nerve agent on Kim's face.

Kim was the eldest son in the current generation of North Korea's ruling family. He had been living abroad for years but could have been seen as a threat to Kim Jong Un's rule.

Lawyers for the women have previously said they were pawns in a political assassination with clear links to the North Korean Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, and that the prosecution failed to show the women had any intention to kill. Intent to kill is crucial to a murder charge under Malaysian law.

Japan names era to begin under new emperor

TOKYO — The era of Japan's next emperor, which begins May 1, will be named "Reiwa," connoting pursuit of harmony, the government said Monday after selecting the two-character phrase from ancient Japanese poetry instead of Chinese classics as Prime Minister Shinzo Abe

promotes national pride.

The current "Heisei," or "achieving peace," era will end with Emperor Akihito's abdication on April 30. His son, Naruhito, is to ascend the throne the following day.

Era names are still used in government and business documents and to

identify generations and historical periods.

Abe said the two characters were taken from a poem about plum blossoms in the "Manyoshu," a 7th century poetry collection written by both royals and ordinary people that symbolizes Japan's rich culture and tradition.

Measles count in U.S. this year already more than all of 2018

NEW YORK — The number of U.S. measles cases through the first three months of this year have surpassed the count for all of 2018, health officials say.

There have been 387 cases through March, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Monday. There were 372 last year.

The numbers are preliminary, and may change. But the 2019 tally is already the most since 2014, when 667 were reported.

This year's numbers have been driven by outbreaks in several states, including New York, California, Illinois, Texas, and Washington.

Most people who get measles, which is highly contagious, have not been vaccinated.

In the U.S., most outbreaks are sparked by travelers who picked up the virus in countries where measles is more common.

In Italy: A 26-foot sperm whale was found dead off Sardinia with 48.5 pounds of plastic in its belly, prompting the World Wildlife Foundation to sound an alarm Monday over the dangers of plastic waste in the Mediterranean Sea.

The environmental group said the garbage recovered from the sperm whale's stomach included a corrugated tube for electrical works, plastic plates, shopping bags, tangled fishing lines and a detergent package with its barcode still legible.

The female whale beached off the northern coast of Sardinia last week.

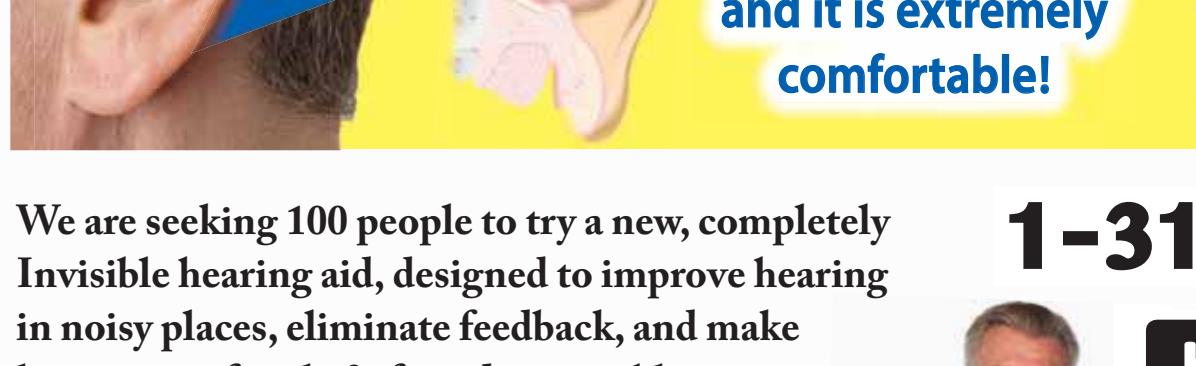
Experts said the whale had been unable to digest calamari due to the huge amount of plastic it had ingested, filling two-thirds of its stomach.

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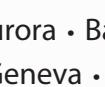


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EDITORIALS

SOON TO BE CELEBRATED:

Chicagoans elect an African-American woman as their mayor

The issues in Tuesday's election for mayor of Chicago are perennials: teetering city finances, gun violence, public schools, City Hall corruption. Either finalist, Lori Lightfoot or Toni Preckwinkle, would be a capable mayor. But let's pause to celebrate that whoever next leads the city will be unique: Chicago's first African-American female mayor.

Lightfoot took such a moment during a recent televised debate to marvel at this progress. Given the chance to pose a question to Preckwinkle, Lightfoot asked her to discuss the significance of their shared backgrounds. Preckwinkle allowed that their contest was "historic" but stuck to wooing voters by emphasizing her achievements. Fair enough, and a nod to progress in its own way. Rather than burn precious airtime on identity, she reiterated her talking points. That is, after all, the societal ideal: for personal identity to be superseded by policy because equality should be a given.

Lightfoot had more to say, so she answered her own question: "I hope this campaign and the fact that one of us as African-American women is going to be the next mayor of the city really gives hope to young girls that are out there and young men that are out there to know what my parents taught me — that anything is possible if you actually have the opportunity and take advantage of it and use it as a ladder up."

Should Lightfoot win, she would add to the groundbreaking nature of the election by also becoming Chicago's first openly gay mayor.

Will any of these issues of identity matter to the future of Chicago? Yes, as Lightfoot observed, because being mayor is an extraordinary honor. Winning election affirms leadership and respon-

bility. For African-American women or any Chicagoans who belong to communities that feel marginalized, the race between Lightfoot and Preckwinkle signifies validation and that message of opportunity.

On a day-to-day level, having an African-American female mayor will bring positive changes in ways that can't yet be determined. Every leader is unique, of course, and brings different priorities. But as Preckwinkle or Lightfoot takes on the city's challenges, her life experiences will play some role in guiding her. We're confident the city will benefit from that diversity of perspective as well as the skill set each might bring to the job.

Some of this history has happened in Chicago before, of course. Jane Byrne was elected mayor in 1979 and served one term, the only woman to hold the position. She was defeated in the 1983 primary by Harold Washington, who became Chicago's first black mayor. Washington died in office in 1987. But enlightenment did not settle on Chicago overnight. Washington won a racially charged election. He then faced relentless opposition in the City Council from the Vrdolyak 29 bloc of white aldermen.

Times have changed, although by how much is debatable. Barack Obama served two terms as president, yet race is still an issue in America and its politics. Prejudices persist.

There's progress toward equality, too. Many Chicago neighborhoods regrettably remain segregated by race. But racial politics hasn't played a discernible role in this mayoral contest. A diverse field of candidates competed. Preckwinkle and Lightfoot bested the dozen others to reach the runoff.

Soon that result will mark a historic accomplishment: Chicago's first African-American female mayor.

The Chicago 2019 runoff election

The **Chicago Tribune Editorial Board** endorses these candidates for contested races in the April 2 city runoff election.

MAYOR

Lori Lightfoot

TREASURER

Ameya Pawar

CITY COUNCIL

5th Ward: **William Calloway**

31st Ward: **Milagros "Milly" Santiago**

6th Ward: **Deborah A. Foster-Bonner**

33rd Ward: **Deborah H. Mell**

15th Ward: **Raymond A. Lopez**

39th Ward: **Samantha "Sam" Nugent**

16th Ward: **Stephanie D. Coleman**

40th Ward: **Patrick J. O'Connor**

20th Ward: **Jeanette B. Taylor**

43rd Ward: **Michele Smith**

21st Ward: **Marvin McNeil**

46th Ward: **James Cappleman**

25th Ward: **Alexander "Alex" Acevedo**

47th Ward: **Matt Martin**

30th Ward: **Ariel E. Reboyras**

Going to vote? All you need to know

To find your ward:
chicagotribune.com/findyourward.

For more information, including your polling place, visit the Chicago Board of Elections:
chicagotribune.com/polling-place.

You'll find all Tribune opinion content on the runoff at:
chicagotribune.com/runoff.

You'll find our reasons for endorsing each of these candidates at:
chicagotribune.com/endorsements.

TAKE THIS WITH YOU to the voting booth — yes, that is legal. Save this to your smartphone, print it out from chicagotribune.com/bedsheetballot or clip it from the print edition.

The Tribune Editorial Board asked the candidates for mayor and alderman about schools, crime, jobs, taxes, tax increment financing districts and the future of Chicago. Candidates for treasurer also answered our questions. Read their responses to our surveys at chicagotribune.com/candidates.



TAKE THIS WITH YOU

SPEND TUESDAY EVENING WITH THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE EDITORIAL BOARD

Join us on Election Day — wherever you are. runoff election, members of the Tribune Editorial Board and Tribune columnists will be following returns and reacting with our observations and opinions about the races for mayor, alderman and treasurer. Which candidates look strong? What do the results portend for Chicago's future?

Join us at www.chicagotribune.com/runoffreaction.

Case of Foxx and Smollett: Independent investigation could help restore citizens' trust

Facing scrutiny over the mystifying decision to drop all charges against TV actor Jussie Smollett for allegedly staging a phony hate crime, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx defended herself in a Tribune commentary. Foxx wrote: "I would welcome an outside, nonpolitical review of how we handled this matter." We published her opinion article online and in Sunday's print edition.

Later Sunday we received another commentary submission, this one from Sheila O'Brien, a retired justice who served 16 years on the Illinois Appellate Court. O'Brien, whose op-ed is posted online and appears on page 12 of this edition, is upset with Foxx for allegedly making a mess of the Smollett case and a mockery of Cook County jurisprudence. The judge takes Foxx's offer a big step further. She says she's petitioning the courts to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Foxx and what O'Brien calls the mishandling of Smollett's prosecution. "The rule of law is why people fought and died for our country, so the least we can do is fight for some

answers," O'Brien writes.

There may be other ways to take a hard look at the handling of the Smollett case, and to open for public scrutiny a full record of what occurred. But whoever takes up the assignment, the requirements are clear: that a thorough examination be conducted by someone with no ties to Chicago's justice system, and that the standard be, as O'Brien put it, to determine "the truth. The whole truth. Under oath."

Because a lot of what citizens have seen perplexes them: The decision of Foxx's office to pursue charges against Smollett and secure an indictment but then let him off the hook in an unannounced court session. The decision to offer no objection to the sealing of public records. The decision to suggest that this is a routine pretrial diversion of the case. The decision to let a defendant facing 16 felony charges walk without taking responsibility for his actions. These decisions are extraordinary and troubling. At minimum, they suggest velvet-glove treatment for a celebrity de-

fendant. Given that Foxx will accept an outside review, a robust investigation could begin to rebuild citizens' trust.

O'Brien suggests that she wishes her call for a special prosecutor wasn't necessary: "This is exhausting, but it has to be done. We deserve answers. We deserve open court files. We deserve transparency."

Yes on all points: answers, open court files, transparency — and exhaustion too. But how can the people of Cook County, or anywhere in America, place trust in the legal system that undergirds democracy without holding prosecutors accountable for their actions? Foxx and her office need to do as she has suggested she would: Step aside and allow an impartial investigation to examine what happened and determine how to proceed.

As Foxx suggests by calling for a nonpolitical review, this case has highly political implications. Less than a year before the next primary election for state's attorney, she's defending herself by now saying the case against Smollett was uncertain to

result in a conviction. Yet Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and Joe Magats, Foxx's first assistant, say the evidence against Smollett was solid. Which is it?

Another point ripe for independent inquiry: Foxx spoke early in the investigation with a high-powered lawyer connected to Smollett, a decision that led to Foxx recusing herself. Except that Foxx didn't formally recuse herself; that would have meant turning over the case to another prosecutor's office. Then Foxx's office dropped the charges without warning or explanation to the public, allowing Smollett to claim innocence.

National and Illinois prosecutors' organizations cannot make sense of how the Cook County state's attorney's office handled a case that has drawn intense national attention. Citizens of Cook County cannot be confident that whatever happened here was fair to other defendants in other cases.

An outside, independent investigator or entity is best positioned to unravel the truth. The whole truth. Under oath.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Jussie Smollett was not wrong to think that the country would believe his bizarre story without hesitation because the media are hungry for stories that will "prove" that their anger and disgust with President Trump and his supporters is justified. Smollett understood that, in this hyper-partisan and divisive moment in our history, many Americans are all too ready to view politics through a racial lens that will not merely bring attention to discrimination and hate but also discredit everyone with whom they disagree.

Hoaxes like ... the ones that falsely accused the Duke lacrosse team and a University of Virginia fraternity of racist and sexual violence may discourage victims of genuine hate crimes from coming

forward. Whether or not that is true, what is at stake here is that, by essentially clearing someone who (allegedly) manufactured a hate crime, the Chicago prosecutors have validated the notion that so long as the purpose of a lie about race is to bring attention to hate against blacks and gays, it is not something for which anyone truly needs to apologize.

Once the struggle against racism and violence gets mixed up with notions about race in which truth is subordinated to political theories, cases like Smollett's are inevitable. ... The identity politics that is at the heart of much of our national discussion about race is what made this dispiriting tale possible in the first place.

Jonathan S. Tobin, *The Federalist*

EDITORIAL CARTOON



The JUSSIE SMOLLETT CASE

MICHAEL RAMIREZ/
THE LAS VEGAS
REVIEW-JOURNAL
michaelramirez.com

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



41 years after *The Mirage*, corruption lingers and a mayor's race offers hope

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

In 1978 while Ald. Edward Burke was celebrating nearly a decade on the City Council, the Sun-Times published a series of stories documenting Chicago's culture of corruption. Working undercover as tavern owners and bartenders, Sun-Times reporters exposed a city on the take.

The reporters opened a bar called *The Mirage*, at 731 N. Wells St., as a vehicle to expose day-to-day Chicago corruption: city inspectors who overlooked code violations in exchange for hush money; liquor license officials who extorted kickbacks; City Hall notaries who requested "donations" in exchange for their signatures; vending machine operators who skimmed money off the top. And all the while, newspaper photographers concealed in an upstairs loft snapped pictures and scribbled notes.

The groundbreaking series exposed Chicago to the world as *Graft City*. It remains so 41 years later.

Day to day, clout, connections and money continue to drive too many decisions throughout city government. Burke, the longest-serving member of the council, stands accused in a

federal criminal complaint of trying to shake down a restaurant franchisee in a way patrons of *The Mirage* might appreciate. Prosecutors allege he slow-walked a Burger King permit in an effort to get the franchise operators to hire Burke's law firm for property tax work. Burke says he's innocent.

But look at all the aldermen who've gone to prison and you realize that corruption doesn't go away. It endures.

Are voters finally sick of it?

Although voters in the 14th Ward re-elected Burke on Feb. 26 — clout won on the Southwest Side — the citywide election Tuesday presents a rare shot at a new reputation for Chicago. Voters can elect as their next mayor Lori Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor who defied all predictions to soar into the runoff. Or they can elect Toni Preckwinkle, the boss of the Cook County Democratic Party.

Let me say this: Preckwinkle's efforts to distinguish herself as a progressive reformer aren't completely off the mark. Context is crucial. As Cook County Board president, she has tried to be a more conscientious steward of tax dollars and of public worker pensions than her predecessors. She has advocated for sensible reform at the Cook County Jail — and been a voice for poverty-stricken, low-level offenders — when other elected officials engaged

in petty politics at their expense. She has directed the county's health care and social services resources toward the most vulnerable.

Friends and colleagues who know Preckwinkle say they are perplexed and disappointed at the swipes she has taken at Lightfoot during the campaign. Drawing attention to Lightfoot's sexual orientation in a transparently twisted compliment during a televised debate had to feel wrong to her. That's not the Preckwinkle they know.

Embracing machine politics by taking Burke's campaign donations and clouting Burke's son into a county job had to feel dirty. That's not like her — the early version, at least.

And repeatedly and unapologetically defending former Cook County Assessor Joseph Berrios, whose assessment practices punished low-income minority communities, had to spring from Preckwinkle's darkest instincts, not her best. That's not Preckwinkle either.

But a long political career cultivates callousness. That armadillo skin might be protective, but it smothers softness. Success often comes at the expense of being able to admit vulnerabilities.

Preckwinkle has refused to take responsibility for some of her wrong-headed decisions, from reversing a sales tax rollback to pushing a wildly unpopular soda tax to aligning herself

with lazy, ineffective incumbents on the Cook County Board who have done little to reverse the economic decline of the south suburbs. Steadily climbing property taxes and anti-business policies that have driven jobs to Indiana — that's part of Preckwinkle's legacy too.

Voters in Chicago seem poised to reverse course. It's why the federal charge aimed at Burke was such a thunderous moment in the mayor's race. It galvanized voters. A wealthy, conflicted alderman allegedly attempting to extort a Burger King franchisee in a city that is already losing businesses and residents only served to illuminate what voters sense every day. The little guy always gets squeezed.

Preckwinkle has attached herself to that grist mill, even though her closest associates argue she didn't start out that way. It is Preckwinkle, the one-time loner on the City Council who beat allies of former Mayor Richard J. Daley to win her aldermanic seat, fending off criticism she is the machine.

The countdown for a new mayor has begun. Tuesday is here. Voters will decide which candidate is better suited to deliver change — and which promises more mirage.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

A special prosecutor must investigate Foxx's handling of Smollett case

BY SHEILA O'BRIEN

This week, I will petition the courts to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and her mishandling of the Jussie Smollett case. This is exhausting, but it has to be done.

We deserve answers. We deserve open court files. We deserve transparency in every case.

We deserve a state's attorney who will treat the rich and the poor the same — not someone who will make decisions based upon who calls on the phone about it. Did our state's attorney really remove herself from this case? We have a right to know.

We deserve a state's attorney who will ask for full restitution for the money spent on cases — not someone who will waste our tax dollars.

We deserve a state's attorney who will tell us what is happening — not seal the file so we can't read it.

We deserve a state's attorney who will prosecute alleged criminals, not let them go free — like this one, or armed robbers or home burglars. Does our state's attorney prosecute people who break into our homes or rob us with guns or knives? We need an answer — and it's shocking that we even have to ask. Are the police disheartened? You bet. They work hard and investigate crimes, and our state's attorney will not prosecute the alleged criminals. The rank-and-file prosecutors are disgusted. So am I.

We are a world-class city. We deserve a world-class justice system — not one that is the joke of the talk shows.

This is a fight worth fighting — for us, our children and our system of justice. The rule of law is why people fought and died for our country, so the least we can do is fight for some answers.

And, the best way to do it is to ask for a special prosecutor. That phrase is so tired, but it's the best way. I will petition presiding Criminal Court Judge LeRoy Martin Jr. to appoint a special prosecutor. There are lots of great people available.

Let's get what we are paying big taxes for.

The truth. The whole truth. Under oath. Let's get it.

Sheila O'Brien served for 16 years on the Illinois Appellate Court and nine years as a trial judge in St. Clair County and Cook County, practiced law and was an adjunct professor of law.

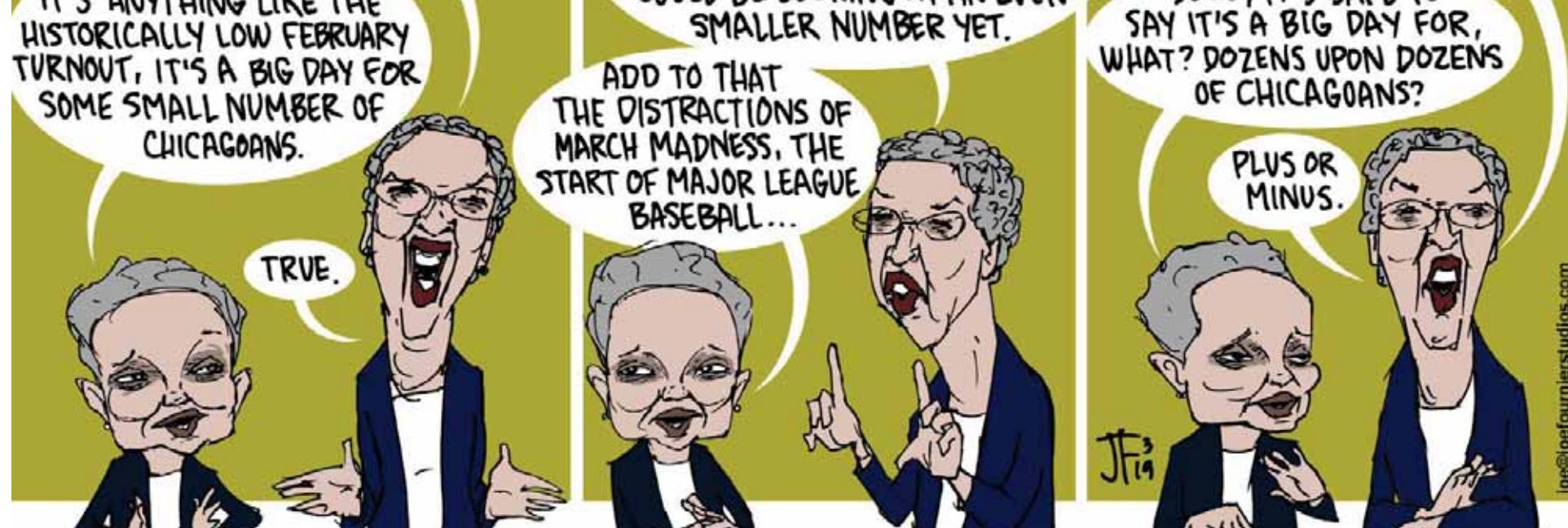
OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

TURNOUT

LORI LIGHTFOOT AND TONI PRECKWINKLE EXPLAIN IT'S A BIG DAY FOR ALL CHICAGOANS!

WELL, ACTUALLY, IF IT'S ANYTHING LIKE THE HISTORICALLY LOW FEBRUARY TURNOUT, IT'S A BIG DAY FOR SOME SMALL NUMBER OF CHICAGOANS.

TRUE.



HOWEVER, IF SOME OF THOSE VOTERS ONLY TURNED OUT FOR ONE OF THE OTHER 12 CANDIDATES, WE COULD BE LOOKING AT AN EVEN SMALLER NUMBER YET.

ADD TO THAT THE DISTRACTIONS OF MARCH MADNESS, THE START OF MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL...

...OH, AND IT IS COLD AND FLU SEASON!

SOOO, IT'S SAFE TO SAY IT'S A BIG DAY FOR, WHAT? DOZENS UPON DOZENS OF CHICAGOANS?

PLUS OR MINUS.

joe@joefournierstudios.com

• PERSPECTIVE •



Chicago mayoral candidates Toni Preckwinkle, left, and Lori Lightfoot prepare for a debate hosted by Mike Flannery at WFLD-Ch. 32.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ejection sustained!

A plea to get rid of audience props at political debates



ERIC ZORN

There was a small kerfuffle on social media on the evening of March 25 when two liberal activists associated with "Stop Lightfoot" protests were removed from the audience prior to the start of the mayoral debate at the studios of WGN-Ch. 9.

Station officials expressed concern that the two would disrupt the proceedings the way members of the movement had disrupted some of candidate Lori Lightfoot's campaign appearances, though one of the activists, Destiny Harris, later tweeted that she "was actually going to just watch this time."

I see the station's point — televised debates are intended to allow the candidates to show their stuff, not provide opportunities for protesters, partisans and other advocates to try to grab the spotlight. And if the activists truly just wanted to watch, the debate was broadcast and streamed live, so what was the harm?

But I also see the activists' point — why single them out when, in fact, anyone in the studio audience could have begun shouting, chanting, hooting or otherwise making a scene on behalf of Lightfoot or her opponent, Toni Preckwinkle?

The solution is simple: Kick everyone out.

It's time to end the tradition of conducting made-for-TV debates in front of human props — people instructed to sit mute between opening and closing rounds of polite applause. Their only purpose is to provide a visual background

that recalls the prebroadcast era when auditorium settings were the only places to take the measure of candidates.

Such audiences create security concerns, and when they're well-behaved they add nothing to the event except when they're called on to ask questions (another tradition that should end; more about that in a moment).

So kudos to WFLD-Ch. 32 for being the only station to use a closed studio setting, as it did for its March 26 Lightfoot-Preckwinkle debate. The energy in the room — a factor sometimes cited as a reason to bring in scores of citizen witnesses — was evidently just fine.

Kudos also to WFLD political editor Mike Flannery, the moderator, who ran the debate more like a joint interview, probing the candidates on specific elements of their platforms and following up doggedly when met with evasions.

Public station WTTW-Ch. 11 has long been the local gold standard for useful debates, pioneering the conversational format and eschewing the 60-second-answer-30-second-response format that turns so many such forums into dreary recitations of talking points and clichés.

How many times can voters hear promises to "have conversations with stakeholders," to "support the neighborhoods and small businesses" or to "take a look at" controversial proposals before they get bored and tune out?

During the runoff campaign that ends with Tuesday's vote, veteran moderator Phil Ponce conducted a brisk and enlightening exchange March 21 that at some moments knocked the candidates off script. The presence of a silent studio audience neither added nor subtracted from the event.

Questions from the audience are a

shopworn attempt to symbolize the open and democratic nature of the debate. But since follow-ups are seldom allowed, such questions tend to become prompts for the candidates either to summon up bromides from the "issues" tab on their websites, revert to their stump speeches or answer whatever related question they wish they'd been asked.

Moderating is hard. Ponce, Flannery and, earlier in the cycle, WTTW and WMAQ-Ch. 5's Carol Marin were among those broadcasters who proved equal to the task of doing enough homework to not allow their debates to turn into adjacent news conferences.

But formatting ought to be easy. Next time, every station should throw out the old rules as well as the audience.

Cheat on this

Chicagoans, if you have time to drop into Walgreens or CVS for a pack of gum Tuesday, you have time to vote.

Seldom has performing your civic duty been so easy. No judges, water commissioners, advisory referendum questions or state or county offices are cluttering the ballot. All you do is vote for mayor, city treasurer and, if your ward has an aldermanic runoff, alderman. I was in and out of the early voting booth last week in well under a minute.

Prediction

Lightfoot beats Preckwinkle by the same 56.2 percent to 43.8 percent margin by which incumbent Rahm Emanuel beat Jesus "Chuy" Garcia four years ago.

ericzorn@gmail.com
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How work-life programs stall women's careers, pay

BY JOANNE CLEAVER

Every working mother knows the feeling: the clock ticks toward the top of the hour, the hour being the moment when you officially are off that clock.

The meeting drags on. You must leave when you intend to leave because you have to pick up your children and you can't be late. You're on a flexible schedule and everyone in the meeting knows it. Yet people keep talking and the meeting keeps meeting and the clock keeps ticking and pretty soon you're going to have to walk out.

What if walking out means undermining your relationship with your boss, even though your employer regularly ballyhoos its commitment to flexible hours? What if your departure is translated by the others in the room to mean that you are not serious about your job, not ambitious and not ready for that next promotion and raise?

The gender pay gap in America is well documented. According to the Institute for Women's Policy Research, women who work full time, year-round, make 80.5 percent of what men earn for the same effort.

Much of the pay gap is structural. Women are scarce in the upper echelons of the workplace. People in upper echelons make more money. When those people are men, that means that more men than women make big bucks. When women tend to plateau at the middle and lower levels, they plateau in terms of money as well as power. Because women are underrepresented in high-paying top jobs, the pay gap is hard-wired into many employers' organizational charts.

That is why employers offer work-life programs intended to help women stay on track during the intense caregiving years.

Working full time, but with flexible hours, or virtually, or both, can reconcile conflicts between caregiving and career.

While work-life benefits were originally conceived to offset the demands of caring for young children, such programs are now relevant for the 43.5 million Americans who are unpaid caregivers for others of any age.

Analysis by the National Bureau of Economic Research found that women earn less as their childrearing responsibilities escalate. While women earn less from the start, the gap becomes a chasm for women in their 30s. By about age 37, women with college degrees start to earn less than men without college degrees.

And they fall so far behind they cannot catch up, potentially undermining their lifelong economic security.

Caregiving, it turns out, is a way of life, not a stage of life, for many women. When child care is replaced by elder care, work-life programs become essential for women to advance and earn more as they gain skills and experience.

Money that women don't earn in mid-career is money they can't save for their retirements. When women sideline their ambitions, employers lose out on their potential to win and keep clients, drive growth, and innovate new products and services.

That's why women and employers need to be sure that work-life programs don't turn into career cul-de-sacs. In the process of researching workplace programs intended to advance women, I talk annually with hundreds of women who are navigating work-life and career decisions. Often, they say that they feel that they have to let their compensation coast lest their employers force them to choose between work-life programs and promotions that come with bigger paychecks.

It's a false choice: forfeit market-rate pay to protect your work-life benefits or sacrifice daily work-life balance for more income to support your family.

The other day, I caught up with Julie Figueras, a partner with accounting and advisory firm Grant Thornton, which is based in Chicago's Loop. She told me how she took full advantage of the firm's flexible work schedule while having her five children — and still had to talk herself onto the partner track numerous times when daily responsibilities threatened to swamp her.

But being a good mom is about providing financially as well as being at school events, which is why Figueras reminded herself that the top level of a profession can be lucrative. By sticking it out through the chaos, she'd have money to achieve her ambitions for her family.

Flexible work must not come at the price of equitable pay.

Employers need to analyze pay equity not just by gender and tenure, but also by work arrangement. They just might find, as many have, that women quietly stop pursuing promotions for fear of upsetting the balance they've crafted with work-life programs. And, women and bosses need to view work-life programs not as concession but as a power tool that enables women to drive for better results at home and at work.

The more that employers and women evaluate both in context, the better they will understand the tradeoffs that women shouldn't have to make. Women shouldn't have to choose between their money and their lives.

Joanne Cleaver is a communication consultant who manages industry research projects that measure and support the advancement of women and diverse staff.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Name-calling not OK

Some may think it's OK for the president of our country to stoop to the playground level when he calls his critics names — loser, dummy, crooked, pencil-neck, etc. — but I don't.

— Karen Minsky, Lincolnshire

Let civility win the day

Decades from now, historians and pundits will have much to say about this uncommon presidency.

They will ruminate about the absence of executive leadership and direction and banter about knee-jerk "policies" — e.g., repeated efforts to strike down the Affordable Care Act, a zero-tolerance immigration order that separated immigrant children from their parents, and environmental rollbacks on hazardous toxins, air pollutants and pesticides.

Undoubtedly, the talking heads will point to the period's social upheaval (Unite the Right, Black Lives Matter) and chuckle recalling the Twitter-obsessed fingers of the 45th president. They will call this time the "Dark Ages," when civility was forgotten, respect for the common man and woman disappeared, and citizens fought to "keep it together."

Finally, they will point to a silver lining: Populist fervor never strayed from rejecting divisive policies and the childlike behavior of the commander in chief.

— Esther Nieves, Chicago

Investigation's waste is not Trump's fault

The Tribune editorial "After Mueller, a new day for Trump. Will he seize or squander it?" (March 26) lectures President Donald Trump that he should abandon partisan rancor, "move on" and address the issues of the day.

In truth, President Trump had every justification to "gloat" that special counsel Robert Mueller's report exonerated him of the accusation he'd sold his soul to Vladimir Putin in return for help beating Hillary Clinton in the 2016 presidential election.

Nowhere does the Tribune place the blame for this very expensive and more than 2-year-long fiasco where it clearly belongs: on the Democrats and their acolytes in the media. They, not Trump, have been proved to be 180 degrees wrong after spending most all of 2017 and 2018 insisting the collusion was obvious beyond a shadow of a doubt.

— Frank Fisher, Chicago

Don't bash Trump supporters

I think Mayor Rahm Emanuel should apologize for calling Chicago a "Trump-free zone" a while ago.

How about Trump supporters who come to work in the city or attend plays and support museums and sporting events? Are these "deplorables" not welcome in the city? I hope whoever is the new mayor is more welcoming to all people who spend money in Chicago.

— L.C. Parsons, Oak Forest

Playing into actor's hands

Jussie Smollett got what he set out to get: publicity!

— Mary Lou Boyd, Chicago

Real justice for the public?

In defending his client like the good, hired gun he is, Ronald Safer writes in a letter ("Care about proof in Smollett case," March 29) that Jussie Smollett's treatment was just a simple case of "horizontal equity."

My law dictionary doesn't define that term. It must mean a form of "justice" that the public has to take lying down, you know, horizontally, like we're dead, which is fitting here. When "leaders" wonder why the average citizen holds "the law" in such contempt, they need look no further than their mirrors.

— William Choslovsky, Chicago

Secretary of state should help educate

Every year, various new state laws go into effect. How does the legislature reasonably expect the public to be made aware of the new laws? Substantive new laws are typically published in local newspapers, but this gesture only targets a small percentage of the populace.

How many of us know that there is a state law requiring drivers to have their headlights on while it's raining? How many of us are familiar with Scott's Law, intended to protect public safety, road maintenance and tow truck workers along highways? How many more first responders in Illinois will be injured or killed on Illinois highways because the general public is ignorant of the law?

The Illinois secretary of state needs to find a better way to make motorists aware of potentially lifesaving new laws.

Public service announcements and refresher courses on the law at the time of license renewal are a good start. Too bad if people are a little inconvenienced.

— Bruce Nathanson, Glenview

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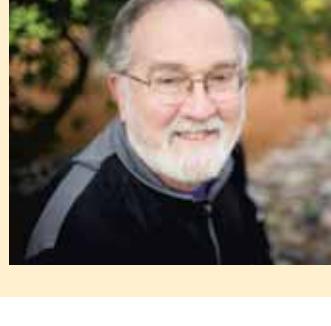


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Chicago Tribune

BUSINESS

Chicago's Cresco Labs to buy marijuana distributor for \$850M

Deal will put company's products for sale at more than 725 dispensaries around the country

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Cresco Labs has agreed to pay about \$850 million to acquire cannabis distribution company Origin House in a deal that will deepen the Chicago company's presence in California and put its products on shelves at more than 725 dispensaries around the

country.

California is the nation's leading marijuana market, and recreational use is legal there. The state's industry is more mature than most, and the number of companies already established there, plus the size of the state, poses challenges for companies trying to enter the market. Cresco already grows marijuana and

sells its products in California, and employs more than 60 people there.

"How to tackle a state like California and make sure you can establish a meaningful position in it is a challenge everybody is going to deal with," said Cresco CEO and co-founder Charlie Bachtell. "Origin House ... is the solution for Cresco's approach to California."

The deal is expected to close at the end of June, Bachtell said.

Marijuana companies are on

buying sprees to establish themselves as national contenders in the still federally illegal industry. Though acquisitions nearing the \$1 billion mark have become somewhat common, Chicago-based marijuana companies more commonly have been the sellers, not the buyers. Also, the motivation for other deals has been to allow companies to expand to other states.

Last month, a Phoenix-based

Turn to Cresco, Page 2

Ferrero buying part of Kellogg

Nutella owner picks up Keebler, Famous Amos and 2 Chicago plants

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

The Italian owner of Nutella and Fannie May chocolates is buying a portion of Kellogg's North American snacks business — including Keebler and Famous Amos cookies — in a deal valued at \$1.3 billion.

The Ferrero Group and Kellogg Co. announced the definitive agreement Monday, under which Ferrero, whose Ferrara Candy Co. is based in the Chicago area, also will take over two of Kellogg's production facilities on Chicago's South Side.

The deal is expected to further strengthen both Ferrero's and Chicago's place in the U.S. snacking industry. In just the past two years, Ferrero bought Ferrara Candy, Nestle's U.S. candy business and Fannie May Confections. Its global sales total more than \$12 billion.

The purchased Kellogg's business will be run out of Ferrara's Chicago offices.

"Once the transaction closes, Ferrara will manage the acquired

Turn to Ferrero, Page 2



MARTIN MEJIA/AP 2018

President Trump's NAFTA replacement, signed last year with Mexican and Canadian leaders, still has not gotten congressional approval.

Trade deal faltering

Critics at home are still not sold on update to NAFTA

BY ERICA WERNER,
DAVID J. LYNCH
AND EMILY RAUHALA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's effort to rework a major trade deal with Canada and Mexico is showing increasing signs of faltering on Capitol Hill, straining under a variety of angry complaints from lawmakers of both parties who won't commit to backing the plan.

Trump reached agreement with Canada and Mexico last year to update the 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement. But Congress must approve the deal, and the White

House has been unable to mollify the growing group of critics.

The administration's goal is to get the pact approved ahead of Congress' annual August recess. It's not clear whether that timeline is realistic. But delaying action past Labor Day could greatly increase political risk because of the accelerating presidential campaign.

In the latest obstacle, key Republican senators including Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, have begun insisting stridently that Trump lift steel and aluminum tariffs imposed on Canada and Mexico as a precondition to any congressional vote.

Grassley said in an interview last week that he had made the case directly to Trump at a recent meeting, but the president refused to budge. Nonetheless, Grassley predicted

"The existence of these tariffs for many Canadians raises some serious questions about NAFTA ratification."

— Chrystia Freeland, Canada's foreign minister

Trump would have no choice but to give in if he wants the North American Free Trade Agreement replacement deal — one of the signature promises of his presidential campaign — to advance.

"The tariffs are going to come off because the president has a good agreement," Grassley said. "It's just a matter of his realizing that nothing's going to happen until the tariffs go off. And so the tariffs come off if he wants to get a win."

Trump's top advisers, including U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer, are re-

fusing to cancel the tariffs until Canada and Mexico accept quotas on their metals exports.

The tariffs were imposed last year in response to a flood of Chinese steel that depressed global prices and dented the fortunes of American steelmakers. The administration now wants quotas as a fallback defense against shipments from China making their way to the U.S. via Canada or Mexico.

For Canada, too, the tariffs are the biggest sticking point to consideration of a deal. Prime

Turn to Trade, Page 2

NY firm plans shared luxury offices in Chicago

BY RYAN ORI
Chicago Tribune

A New York-based firm plans luxury shared office spaces in the Loop and the Fulton Market district, betting that its hotel-like offering will stand out from the ever-growing crowd of Chicago competitors.

Bond Collective will add almost 100,000 square feet of co-working space in Chicago by the end of the year, including a large space in the Civic Opera Building, CEO and co-founder Shlomo Silber said.

"We think Chicago is a really deep market, and there are so many interesting neighborhoods," Silber said. "Once we have a better lay of the land, we'd love to expand into other locations."

Co-working firms typically buy properties or sign long-term office leases. They then divide up

Turn to Ori, Page 2

Meat processors sued for allegedly conspiring to inflate prices

Federal lawsuit also contends they coordinated to destroy their breeder hens in order to reduce supply of chickens bred for meat, demands jury trial

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Conagra Brands, Kraft Heinz and other major packaged food companies filed a lawsuit Friday in Chicago federal court alleging that meat processors conspired to inflate the price of chicken.

The suit names Tyson Foods, Pilgrim's Pride, Perdue Farms and more than a dozen other chicken suppliers as defendants, companies that together control about 90 percent of the \$30 billion wholesale chicken market.

It is the latest of several lawsuits to accuse the poultry industry of engaging in a price-fixing scheme from 2008 through 2016. Farmers, grocery stores and restaurant chains have also filed suits against

the chicken processors over the last three years.

The new suit alleges that the chicken suppliers coordinated to destroy their breeder hens in order to reduce the supply of chickens bred for meat and drive up prices. It also alleges they manipulated a wholesale price index.

As a result, the suit says, wholesale chicken prices rose by nearly 50 percent and buyers were forced to overpay for chicken. The suit demands a jury trial.

Tyson Foods, based in Arkansas, denied the allegations.

"Follow-on complaints like these are common in antitrust litigation," spokesman Gary Mickelson said in an emailed statement. "Such complaints do not change our position that the claims are unfounded. We

will continue to vigorously defend our company."

The plaintiffs in the most recent suit are leading makers of frozen foods and other processed products. They are Chicago-based Conagra, whose brands include Healthy Choice, Marie Callender and Chef Boyardee; New Jersey-based Pinnacle Foods (a wholly owned subsidiary of Conagra), which makes Hungry-Man and Bird's Eye; Kraft Heinz, maker of Oscar Mayer and Smart Ones, which is co-headquartered in Chicago and Pittsburgh; Virginia-based Nestle USA, maker of Lean Cuisine; and St. Louis-based Nestle Purina Petcare, which makes pet food.

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2011
Major packaged food companies filed a lawsuit Friday in federal court alleging that meat processors conspired to inflate the price of chicken.

Safety agency investigates Hyundai and Kia fires

BY TOM KRISHER

Associated Press

DETROIT — The U.S. government's highway safety agency has decided to open two new investigations into fires involving Hyundai and Kia vehicles after getting complaints of more than 3,100 fires and 103 injuries.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Monday that it granted a petition filed last June seeking the investigations by the nonprofit Center for Auto Safety, a consumer advocacy group.

The investigations, one for Hyundai and the other for Kia, cover non-crash fires in almost 3 million vehicles from the affiliated Korean automakers. The probes cover the 2011 through 2014 Hyundai Sonata and Santa Fe, the 2011 through 2014 Kia Optima and Sorento, and the 2010 through 2015 Kia Soul. The complaints came from consumers and from data provided by both automakers.

One death was reported involving a Kia vehicle, according to the documents.

NHTSA had previously said it would incorporate the non-crash fires into a 2017 investigation that examined recalls of Hyundai and Kia vehicles for engine failures. It opened the new probes "based on the agency's analysis of information received from multiple manufacturers, consumer complaints and other sources."

Jason Levine, executive director of the center, said in a statement that it is long past time for the agency to investigate why so many Kia and Hyundai vehicles have caught fire when not involved in crashes.

"While it may be six months post-due, we are gratified to see NHTSA's Office of Defect Investigation



NHTSA's two investigations cover non-crash fires in nearly 3 million Hyundai and Kia vehicles.

tions open formal investigations based on our petition," Levine said.

The center contended that there are more non-crash fires in the Hyundai and Kia cars and SUVs than in similar vehicles made by other automakers.

Hyundai and Kia said in statements that they're cooperating with the investigations and have been open and transparent with NHTSA, providing comprehensive data. Messages were left seeking comment from NHTSA.

In documents detailing the investigations, NHTSA reported that it had received complaints of engine compartment fires, as well as fires involving other components including taillights, wiring harnesses, and light bulbs. Agency investigators sent information requests to both automakers in September and October of last year, according to the documents.

The investigation will look into how often fires happen, how many vehicles are affected and the safety-related consequences, the documents said.

Engine failure and fire problems with Hyundais and Kias have affected more than 6 million vehicles since 2015, according to NHTSA documents. So far, Hyundai and Kia have recalled about 2.4 million vehicles to fix problems that can cause fires and engine failures.

In addition, the automakers are doing a "product improvement campaign," covering an additional 3.7 million vehicles to install software that will alert drivers of possible engine failures.

Levine has said fire complaints to NHTSA have come from across the country, including a death in Ohio involving a Kia Soul in April of 2017. Kia says the driver in that incident damaged the transmission by

pushing on the brake and gas pedal at the same time, causing transmission fluid to leak and catch fire. It's not clear whether this death is the one cited in NHTSA's figures.

During a two-year period starting in November of 2016, Hyundai did fire-related inspections of 428 vehicles out of the roughly 8.7 million vehicles it has on the road today. The statement says that for every 1 million Hyundais on the road, 49 had a non-crash fire during those two years.

But the Highway Loss Data Institute, an insurance industry group, found that owners of five Hyundai and Kia cars and SUVs filed fire insurance claims at a rate far higher than comparable vehicles. The institute found that some Hyundai and Kia vehicles with four-cylinder engines have at least double the non-crash fire claim rates than the average of comparable vehicles.

NY firm plans shared luxury offices

Ori, from Page 1

the spaces for companies and individuals on short-term deals.

Providers range from local operators with a single location to giants like WeWork that have a worldwide footprint.

In Chicago, Bond Collective will find plenty of competition.

There were 32,899 co-working members in a combined 2.2 million-plus square feet of space in Chicago in 2018, according to data from Newmark Knight Frank and Chicago Creative Space. That was more than triple the total number of clients and space just three years earlier.

By 2020, Chicago is forecast to have more than 57,000 members in almost 3.9 million square feet of co-working spaces, according to the Newmark report.

Loft-style designs are prevalent in co-working spaces, along with perks such as coffee bars and beer taps.

Bond Collective aims to stand out by offering snazzyer finishes, akin to a boutique hotel, and amenities tailored to clients in each building, Silber said. In Brooklyn, for example, the firm installed a podcasting booth and production room at the request of members.

There are other shared office companies in the luxury niche, too.

In the most recent Chicago deal, developers of the under-construction Bank of America Tower at 110 N. Wacker Drive last month



BOND COLLECTIVE
Bond Collective's new Chicago location at the Civic Opera Building will have a design similar to the firm's co-working space at the Financial District in Manhattan, New York.

announced No18 would open a "cosmopolitan members club for professionals" on the top two floors, including outdoor terraces overlooking the Chicago River.

No18 is part of Switzerland-based International Workplace Group, the parent company of the Regus and Spaces brands of shared offices.

"We think there's a real opportunity for (large companies) and startups that want to be in a high-design environment," Silber said. "Our members want a space they're proud to have investors or clients visit. Not everyone wants music playing in the lobby and people drinking beer at 2 p.m."

Bond Collective was founded in 2015, when it was called Coworkrs. It has spaces in the New York boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn, and just opened another in Philadelphia. The company has locations in the works in cities including Los Angeles, Houston, Nashville and Austin, Silber said.

The larger of two Chicago spaces set to open this year

will be a 68,000-square-foot office in the Civic Opera Building. Silber said he likes the 44-story tower at 20 N. Wacker Drive because of a light well running through the middle, which means all of the offices Bond Collective offers will have windows.

There's also a family connection. His grandfather

Willhelm Silber, who lives in Chicago, performed in shows at the Civic Opera House in the 1950s, the younger Silber said.

Bond Collective's second office, set to open near the end of 2019, will take up 31,000 square feet of a six-story brick building at 1101 W. Lake St. in the Fulton Market district, the company said.

"Fulton Market is more than up-and-coming; it's already there," Silber said. "We like the fact that the Civic Opera space will be one style and this will be another, which means we can pull from different audiences."

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Cresco Labs to buy marijuana distributor

Cresco, from Page 1

company agreed to pay \$850 million for Chicago-based cannabis operator Verano Holdings, and Chicago-based Grassroots Cannabis announced it had raised \$90 million to fuel growth.

Last year, national operator MedMen bought

Oak Park's PharmaCann for about \$680 million.

Cresco debuted on the Canadian Securities Exchange last year and has since made acquisitions that expanded its footprint in Illinois and other states.

In December it bought two Illinois dispensaries, bringing its total to five in the state.

Last month, it announced that it would pay \$120 million for a Florida marijuana company.

When the Origin House deal and several others that Cresco has in the works are finalized, the company will have operations in 11 states.

Origin House is headquartered in Canada but has its foundations in California,

where it grows marijuana, develops brands and distributes cannabis products to the majority of dispensaries in the state.

Cresco employs more than 750 people around the country, and Origin House employs more than 350.

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XSELL set to hire more than 500

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Software company XSELL Technologies plans to hire more than 500 employees in Chicago over the next three years and is moving its West Town office to accommodate the increased head count, said mayor spokeswoman Tori Joseph.

Coughlin said in a news release that new hires will include software engineers and data scientists, among other employees.

Currently based at 170 N. Sagamore St., XSELL plans to relocate to an office at nearby 404 N. Armour St. to accommodate the increased head count, said mayor spokeswoman Tori Joseph.

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Critics at home are still not sold on update to NAFTA

Trade, from Page 1

Minister Justin Trudeau's government, weakened by domestic political controversy, faces voters in October. Canada's House of Commons has an ever-narrowing window to ratify the deal on its end, and it could be near impossible if the tariffs remain.

"I've said it all along. It's no mystery," Pelosi told reporters. "You can say all the nice things you want in the world and write them up, but unless you have enforcement you're just going down a path that isn't going to be helpful to America's workers."

Pelosi is referring to a complaint from Democrats and labor groups, which is that they want to know what specific penalties Mexico and Canada might face if they flout the rules.

All the unresolved issues have left the entire process up in the air. White House officials have said they will work with lawmakers to try to address concerns, but they rule out reopening the trade deal to satisfy Democrats' demands for tougher labor, environmental and enforcement provisions, because identical versions must be approved by Mexico and Canada.

If U.S. lawmakers don't eventually pass the deal, Trump has threatened to try to terminate the existing NAFTA.

"I don't think trying to jam Congress is a good idea," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, who warned that the deal doesn't command the votes to pass, partly because of the tariff issue. Passing "fast track" trade rules was a struggle during the Obama administration, Cornyn recalled, and said, "My impression is that trade's taken a little bit of a battering since that time, in both political parties."

Nutella owner picks up Keebler, Famous Amos cookies

Ferrero, from Page 1

iconic brands with a long history in the U.S. that haven't necessarily received the necessary attention or investment needed to compete in the market," Koerten said in an email. "Ferrero will aim to revive these brands and breathe new life into these offerings."

Products included in the deal are Keebler, Mother's, Famous Amos, Murray, fruit and fruit-flavored snacks, pie crusts, and cookies made for the Girl Scouts. In 2018, these product lines recorded sales of nearly \$900 million, Kellogg said.

Kellogg will continue to own the rest of its North American snacking business, which includes crackers, salty snacks and toaster pastry brands. "Divesting these great brands wasn't an easy decision, but we are pleased that they are transitioning to an outstanding company with a portfolio in which they will receive the focus and resources to grow," Steve Cahillane, Kellogg's chairman and CEO, said in a news release.

The cash transaction is expected to close by the end of July.

Cresco, from Page 1

company agreed to pay \$850 million for Chicago-based cannabis operator Verano Holdings, and Chicago-based Grassroots Cannabis announced it had raised \$90 million to fuel growth.

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GM workers in Lordstown limbo

Angry and anxious union employees of shuttered Ohio plant unsure of future

BY DAVID WELCH
Bloomberg News

The union hall in Lordstown, Ohio, is a hive of confusion, anxiety and mostly anger.

Weeks after employees at the town's General Motors Co. compact car plant assembled their last Chevrolet Cruze, employees are filing into the United Auto Workers Local 1112 hall to sign up for unemployment benefits and figure out if they should take a transfer to another GM plant, or wait it out in the one factory most have ever worked and see if it survives.

Union workers are livid that they agreed to make \$118 million a year in annual concessions to save the plant in mid-2017, only to have GM effectively threaten to close it down 18 months later. Unless GM reverses its course, Lordstown will fall victim to the harsh reality that fewer consumers are buying small cars and that Chief Executive Mary Barra is focused on doing business only where GM can earn big returns.

"Everything they asked us to do, we did," said Dan Morgan, the shop chairman of Local 1112 and chief negotiator of the agreement, the details of which haven't previously been reported. "And still, we don't have a product to build."

GM idled the plant in March, saying demand for the Cruze was too weak. In an email, GM spokesman Dan Flores said the union agreed to many concessions, but that they didn't address the realities the company faces.

The problem isn't high wages, it's falling sales — and GM's post-bankruptcy cash flow discipline. "We didn't discontinue the Cruze because of something the local union did or didn't do," Flores wrote. "It

was a market-driven decision to discontinue the Cruze, and there were no products to allocate to Lordstown."

Union members disagree the Cruze was a loser and think their concessions merit adding another product to the plant, perhaps one being built in Mexico. Of the 38 models GM sold in the U.S., only five did more volume than the roughly 143,000 Cruzes delivered last year. But sedans no longer command much of a premium as car buyers shun them in favor of crossovers, SUVs and trucks. And even at the peak of the Cruze's popularity, profit margins were thin.

The plant's future will be decided in talks later this year, when GM and the UAW hammer out a new four-year labor deal.

At stake in Lordstown are the livelihoods of more than 1,400 plant workers and thousands more indirect jobs in the surrounding area of northeast Ohio, a key swing state in presidential elections. Married couple Mark and Sherry Pratt are worried about what's in store for them, as both have been laid off after more than a decade each working at the plant.

Mark may consider an offer to move to another GM factory to save his pension and retiree health care. But it's unclear if his wife would be able to work at the same plant, and they're reluctant to relocate away from their eight grandchildren. "We want them to know us," Sherry says. "We don't want to be a state away."

It's a bitter pill for workers who feel they've already given up a lot to keep GM happy.

Before GM's announcement that it had no future product planned for Lordstown, Morgan said the UAW agreed to what GM



MADDIE MCGARVEY/BLOOMBERG NEWS PHOTOS

Dan Morgan, shop chairman of UAW Local 1112, was chief negotiator of the agreement with GM. "Everything they asked us to do, we did. And still, we don't have a product to build."



Mark Pratt and his wife, Sherry, worked a combined 30 years for GM. They do not want to leave northeast Ohio.

called a "Super Competitive Operating Agreement" which allowed GM to bring in contractors, temps and other lower-wage staff to work in the plant. It was set up to save even more money than the "Competitive Operating Agreement" GM used to lower costs at its electric-car factory north of Detroit.

Morgan started getting nervous in January 2017. GM earned record profit

the year before, but sales of the Cruze, the sole vehicle made in the massive Ohio plant, fell 17 percent. GM cut the third shift at the factory along with about 1,200 jobs, leaving more than 3,000 people making almost 190,000 cars a year. As consumers fled to sport utility vehicles, Cruze sales kept falling and GM eliminated the second shift in June 2018, dismissing 1,500 more workers.

At the UAW-GM Center for Human Resources, Morgan and other union officers met with GM executives for meetings from May through July to try to improve profits.

"We knew we were making small cars," Morgan said. "We wanted to know what we had to do to stay in the game."

The UAW representatives said GM told them the Cruze wasn't profitable. Executives also said if the local adopted a more competitive labor agreement to get the car back in the black, it would give them "a way better opportunity to get new products," Morgan said.

To cut costs, the UAW merged Locals 1112 and 1714, which saved the company \$3 million a year. Then the union agreed to outsource non-assembly jobs like handling of parts and materials to lower-wage workers employed by a subsidiary called GM Subsystems LLC, according to a document reviewed by Bloomberg.

Next, they allowed GM to cut the number of skilled tradesmen in half to 130 by

letting the company contract out for overtime skilled-trade work and by changing job classifications, said Scott Brubaker, who was chairman of Local 1714.

The union allowed outside firms to send in contractors to repair supplier parts and assembled vehicles at the plant. It also agreed to drop the number of extra workers employed to cover absentee workers to 60, from 150.

Morgan and other union negotiators signed the deal to make all of the concessions GM wanted in late July 2017 and agreed to implement it in January 2018.

GM also agreed to take action to help the Cruze's bottom line, Morgan said. Management wanted to bring suppliers on site to get parts ready for the assembly line to improve efficiency. Chevrolet's sales and marketing group was supposed to advertise the car more aggressively and offer deals on vehicle options that might help sales.

None of that was done, Morgan said.

By October 2018, GM told Morgan that the Cruze was making money again. To his surprise, the company announced a restructuring plan the next month that included Lordstown on the list of plants that may close. The automaker elected to idle Lordstown even earlier than planned after Cruze sales sank 22 percent last year. The UAW has sued, arguing GM can't close the plant under its existing contract.

For workers in Lordstown, it's like being in purgatory. Workers don't know if they should join the roughly 520 people who've taken an offer to transfer to a plant out of state or see if Lordstown survives.

Sonja Smith, who has 24 years at the plant, said she will consider a move if it is offered, but she isn't happy.

"We did everything they want," she said. "This is their payback."

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,280.90 Low: 26,071.69 Previous: 25,928.68

Dow Jones industrials

Close: 26,258.42

Change: 329.74 (1.3%)

26,320
10 DAYS
25,840
25,360

Nasdaq

+99.59 (+1.29%)

S&P 500

+32.79 (+1.16%)

Russell 2000

+16.32 (+1.06%)

10-yr T-note

.08 to 2.49%

-4.60 to \$1,288.40

Gold futures

.57 to 111.37/\$1

Yen

.0002 to .8920/\$1

Euro

.0002 to .8920/\$1

Crude Oil

1.45 to \$61.59

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
AbbVie Labs	N	79.66	-.28	Equity Commonwealth	N	32.76	+.07	Mondelez Intl	O	49.69	-.23
AbbVie Inc	N	80.78	+.19	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	114.16	-.14	Morningstar Inc	O	128.89	+.29
Allstate Corp	N	95.09	+.91	Equity Residential	N	74.98	-.34	Motorola Solutions	N	141.32	+.90
Aptargroup Inc	N	107.71	+.13	Exelon Corp	N	49.84	+.28	NiSource Inc	N	28.18	-.48
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.68	-.45	First Indl RT	N	35.50	+.14	Ntnh Trust Cp	O	92.70	+.29
Baxter Intl	N	81.77	+.46	Gallagher AJ	N	79.03	+.93	Old Republic	N	21.24	+.32
Boeing Co	N	391.54	+.10	Grainger WW	N	311.26	+.10	Packaging Corp Am	N	102.70	+.32
Brunswick Corp	N	50.93	+.09	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	70.48	+.01	PacifiCity Hldg	O	89.27	+.08
CBOE Global Markets	N	96.83	+.19	IDEX Corp	N	106.01	+.15	Stericycle Inc	O	55.14	+.72
CDK Global Inc	O	59.42	+.60	INDEX Corp	N	155.78	+.04	TransUnion	N	68.16	+.13
CDW Corp	O	98.62	+.25	ITW	N	148.34	+.48	Trehouse Foods	N	63.33	-.12
CF Industries	N	41.82	+.94	Ingration Inc	N	94.20	-.49	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.18	+.04
CME Group	O	166.55	+.17	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	155.56	+.13	US Foods Holding	N	35.23	+.32
CNA Financial	N	44.05	+.70	Kabot Microelect	O	115.26	+.30	USG Corp	N	43.33	+.03
Caterpillar Inc	O	140.25	+.47	Kemper Corp	N	77.76	+.62	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	352.55	+.38
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	27.63	-.11	LKQ Corporation	O	29.21	+.21	United Contl Hldgs	O	80.87	+.10
Deere Co	N	161.91	+.07	Littlefuse Inc	N	185.75	+.37	Ventas Inc	N	63.26	-.55
Discover Fin Svcs	N	73.50	+.24	McDonalds Corp	N	188.39	-.15	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	63.49	+.22
Dover Corp	N	95.96	+.21	Middleby Corp	O	132.55	+.25	Wintrust Financial	O	70.21	+.28

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Based on market capitalization

STOCK CLOSE CHG.

Bank of America 28.54 +.95

Gen Electric 10.10 +.11

Ford Motor 8.98 +.20

Alphabet Inc A 198.43 +21.39

Alphabet Inc C 198.98 +22.09

Amazon.com Inc 1814.19 +33.44

Apple Inc 191.24 +1.29

AT&T Inc 31.95 +.59

Dow DuPont Inc 54.42 +1.11

Morgan Stanley 43.53 +1.33

Vale SA 13.58 +.52

Kinder Morgan Inc 20.04 +.03

Itau Unibanco Hldgs 8.82 +.02

Gerdau SA 4.15 +.27

Brist Myr Sqb 47.09 -.62

Coty Inc 11.28 -.22

Aurora Cannabis Inc 9.18 +.12

Freeport McMoRan 13.10 +.21

Pfizer Inc 42.84 +.37

Goldcorp Inc 11.37 -.07

EnCana Corp 7.40 +.16

Nokia Corp 5.77 +.05

Citigroup 64.36 +2.14

JPMorgan Chase & Co 1304.64 +3.41

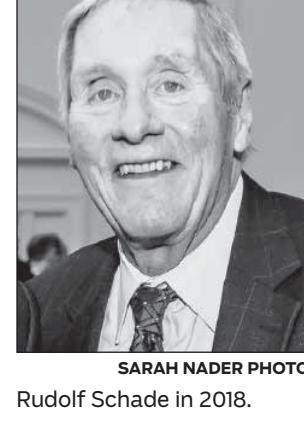
Banco Bradesco ADS 9.

OBITUARIES

RUDOLF G. SCHADE JR. 1941-2019

Attorney and longtime Elmhurst College trustee

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune



SARAH NADER PHOTO

Rudolf Schade in 2018.

Rudolf G. Schade Jr. was a Chicago attorney who spent 23 years on the board of trustees of Elmhurst College.

Schade's ties to Elmhurst ran deep. While he never studied at the private liberal arts college, his father, Rudolf Schade Sr., had been a professor of history and ancient Greek for three decades at the school. The elder Schade later oversaw the college's archives.

"Rudy was one of a kind — just a very intelligent trustee whose questions and comments in our board meetings were always right on," said Joel Herter, a former chairman of the board of trustees. "He was exceptional."

Schade, 77, died of amyloidosis March 20 at the Meadowbrook Manor nursing and rehabilitation center in La Grange, said his daughter, Ingrid Kwak. He had lived in La Grange since 1968.

Born in the Queens borough of New York City, Schade moved with his family to Elmhurst after his father took the teaching job at the college in 1946. Schade graduated from York High School in Elmhurst and received a bachelor's degree in 1963 from Heidelberg College — now known as Heidelberg University — in north central Ohio.

Schade taught high school in Ohio after college then returned to the Chicago area, where for several years he taught middle school in Stickney.

While teaching, he began attending John Marshall Law School in Chicago, earning a law degree in 1968 and graduating at the top of his class, his daughter said. Schade then changed careers, working first as a lawyer at the Hinshaw Culbertson Moellmann Hoban & Fuller law firm from 1968 until 1979.

In 1979, Schade and seven other lawyers formed the Chicago firm Cassiday Schade & Gloor, now known as Cassiday Schade. Schade's specialty was as a trial law-

yer, primarily in the area of medical malpractice defense.

Schade also gained a reputation for mentoring younger attorneys, colleagues noted.

"He was a tremendous lawyer, well-respected on both sides, by both plaintiffs and defense counsel. He was brilliant but he was also just a terrific human being," said Cassiday Schade partner Patricia Hogan, who joined the firm 29 years ago.

Hogan noted that Schade encouraged lawyers at his firm to give back in many ways.

"He believed that it wasn't good enough to be a lawyer. You had to do other things in life, like have a good family, have friends, get on boards of directors and be a charitable person because as a lawyer you're privileged to have a lot of education and so it was your responsibility to do other things," she said.

Chicago personal injury attorney Joseph A. Power Jr. said he and Schade frequently were on opposite sides of contentious cases.

"Despite some very emotional battles, Rudy and I always treated each other as gentlemen during the trials and shared drinks before Christmases for many years," Power Jr. said. "We never had a cross word. He was

tough but was fairest of the fair adversary. I have tons of respect and affection for Rudy."

Schade partially retired from his law practice at the end of 2017, shifting to becoming of counsel at his firm. He fully retired at the end of 2018.

Schade joined Elmhurst College's board of trustees in 1996, eventually serving on multiple committees.

Schade helped oversee several expansions of academic offerings and buildings, including the college's first graduate programs established in 1998. He also helped to oversee the 1999 opening of the North Hall residence hall — now known as Cureton Hall — as well as the 2002 renovation of the A.C. Buehler Library and the 2004 opening of Circle Hall, which houses the college's Center for Professional Excellence.

"Both the institution and those of us who had the privilege of knowing Rudy are better off for our connection to him," Elmhurst College President Troy VanAken in a statement.

"We'll miss his warmth, humor and intellect, and will never forget the rich Schade family legacy that benefits us to this day."

Schade also spent 28 years on the board of what is known as Advocate Health Care. He also did pro bono legal work for the United Church of Christ for more than 40 years.

Schade's wife of 45 years, Lucinda, died in 2007. In addition to his daughter, he also is survived by two sons, Rudolf G. III and Paul; and six grandchildren.

A celebration of life service will take place at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel at Elmhurst College, 190 S. Prospect Ave., Elmhurst.

The service will be followed by a memorial reception at the La Grange Country Club, 620 S. Brainard Ave., La Grange.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Hunt, John B.

Native of Atha Co. Limerick, Ireland. Beloved husband of the late Kathleen (nee Shinnars). Devoted father of Edward (Susan), John (Mary), and the late Katherine (the late Daniel) O'Brien. Proud grandfather of Bridget (Shane), Mary Kate, John (Katie), Patrick, Edward, Maureen, Neil, Nina, Jacqueline, Theresa, Anne, and Brendan. Cherished great grandfather of Daniel, the late Grace, and the late Christopher. Dear brother of Mary, Kathleen, Helena, the late Patrick, and the late Theresa. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Veteran of the Irish Republican Army, the 1940's campaign. Founder of the Limerick Hurling Club of Chicago. Former chairman of the North American Board of the Gaelic Athletic Association, and proud member of Plumbers Local Union 130. He was a Republican in the old country and a Democrat in the new country. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Elizabeth Seton Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Irwin, Geraldine

Jeri Irwin was born Geraldine McGovern in Chicago, IL on April 18, 1938 to Juliette (nee Faynor) and John Patrick McGovern. Jeri had one sister, Eleanor Patrick, now deceased. She is survived by Patrick Family members, all of the greater Chicago area, and other scattered family and friends. Jeri and her husband Cliff Irwin, who died in 2009,

were long-time villagers who loved world-wide travel, books, music, and were active in and supportive of the Opera Club, The Central Florida Lyric Opera, the Philharmonic Orchestra, and the University of Florida, which received many of their collections. Jeri also supported many charities and institutions. Jeri worked 20 plus years for Leo Burnett Company, Inc. When they merged and went international, Jeri became the first International Services Coordinator establishing communication systems at various levels among their first 25 offices and the home office in Chicago.

Arrangements entrusted to Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Lady Lake, FL. Online condolences may be left at www.BeyersFuneralHome.com

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Kostrewa, Ronald C.

age 78, beloved husband of the late Loretta M. nee Schweinsberg and late Helen nee Gasiorkowski. Loving father of Michael J. (Fiancée Lisa Ono) and Kevin A. (Kristine), Dear grandfather of Charlie, step-father of Kelly Donovan and Jessica Montana. Fond brother of James R. and the late Henry J. (late Laura). Uncle of Steve, Michael, Susie, Kelly, Kimberly, Kenneth, Daniel, Lindsay, Tara, Katie, James, Lori, Corey and the late Amy. Former CFO of TableCraft Products Company. Visitation Thursday, April 4, 2019 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Friday, April 5, 2019 8:00 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8600 W. Lawrence Ave, Norridge. Funeral Friday beginning at funeral home 8:45 a.m. and then proceed to Divine Savior Church for mass 9:30 a.m. Entombment will follow at Queen of Heaven Mausoleum in Hillside. In lieu of flowers memorials to Mercy Home for Boys & Girls, 1140 W Jackson Blvd, Chicago, IL 60607. Info. 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.

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Krzyzewski, Robert

Robert John Krzyzewski (Kross), 90, of Wheaton, beloved husband of Ellen,

loving father of Robert Jr. (the late Cynthia), proud grandfather of Jennifer (Tom) Gowen, Carly (James) Funk, Katie (Jeremy) Joiner, Jackie (Ed) Kwiatkowski, Barbara, Kirstin and Joseph, great grandfather of 8, brother of the late Joseph and the late Joan. Visitation Thursday, April 4, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Hultgren Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Wheaton. Funeral Mass, Friday, April 5, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Michael Catholic Church. Interment Assumption Cemetery, Wheaton. Info and guest book at hultgrenfh.com or 630-668-0027.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

La Civita, Nicholas 'Nick'

Nick La Civita, age 82, at rest March 30, 2019. Nick was a Veteran in the United States Army. Beloved husband of Michaelleen (nee Fabianski). Loving father of Jennifer (Enrico Palmisano) La Civita, Tony (Emily) La Civita, Christopher (Carmen)

La Civita, Mark (Gretchen) La Civita and Melissa (Todd) Wilkerson. Cherished grandfather of Emily (Mario) Mitchell, Eric Kimbrough, Katie, Joe, Charley, Mikaela, Christopher, Angelo, Anthony, Nicholas and Hillary. Dear brother of Betty (Vince) Scalzo, Camille (Bob) Heller and the late Philip La Civita. Fond uncle and great uncle of many. Nick was a volunteer at Marillac House, a youth baseball coach. A friendly greeter at the Portage Park Center for the Arts and a top notch typewriter repair man. In lieu of flowers, donations to Cradle Adoption, 2049 Ridge Ave. Evanston, IL 60201 would be appreciated. Visitation Wednesday, April 3, 2019 from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral Thursday, beginning at the funeral home at 9:00 a.m. and will proceed to Immaculate Conception Church (Talcott and Harlem Ave. in Chicago) for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment will be private. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune

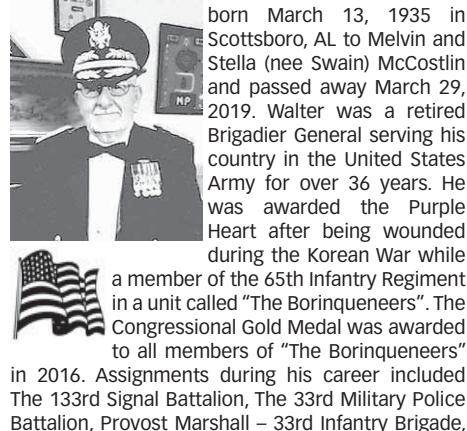
It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care, and is now more efficient than ever before with our **NEW Self-Service** tool.

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McCullin, Walter M.



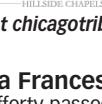
Walter M. McCullin, 84 of Fox River Grove was born March 13, 1935 in Scottsboro, AL to Melvin and Stella (nee Swain) McCullin and passed away March 29, 2019. Walter was a retired Brigadier General serving his country in the United States Army for over 36 years. He was awarded the Purple Heart after being wounded during the Korean War while

a member of the 65th Infantry Regiment in a unit called "The Borinqueneers". The Congressional Gold Medal was awarded to all members of "The Borinqueneers" in 2016. Assignments during his career included The 133rd Signal Battalion, The 33rd Military Police Battalion, Provost Marshall - 33rd Infantry Brigade, Provost Marshall - 86th Army Reserve Command, Operations Plans Officer - Ft. Sheridan, IL, Provost Marshall - Ft. Devens, Massachusetts, Liaison Officer - 4th Army, Ft. Sheridan, IL, and Battalion Commander, 327th Military Police Battalion. Walter was also a lifetime member of The American Legion and the Woodstock, Illinois VFW Post 5040. He is survived by his loving partner, Maggie, his sons Michael (Sue) McCullin, Mark (Karen) McCullin and Matthew (Louise) McCullin; grandchildren Dan, Ryan, Adam, Amber, Kylie, Julie Bauman and Jacklyn Mancuso; eight great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Walter leaves behind many loving and dear friends including the Hanus and Bueno families. Also, a special thank-you to his nephew Tim and his wife Jeanne for their never ending love and support. Walter was preceded in death by his parents and his brothers Travis and Autry. Visitation will be Thursday, April 4, 2019 from 9:00 AM until the time of the funeral service at 11:00 AM at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Interment with full military honors will follow at 2:00 PM at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, IL. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoehler.com

[Sign Guestbook at www.russoshillsidechapel.com](#)

Prestia, Serafina

Serafina Prestia nee Giudici passed away peacefully on Friday, March 29, 2019. Beloved Wife of Giovanni Prestia. Devoted Mother of Domenico and Carmelina. Loving Daughter of the Late Francesco and Late Giovanna Giudici nee Falvo. Dear Sister of Teresa (Giuseppe) Zaffina and Maria (Late Gennaro) De Luca. Sister in Law of the Late Salvatore (Battistina) Prestia, Frank (Pasqualina) Prestia, and Luigi (Lena) Prestia. Dear Aunt and Great Aunt of many. Family and Friends are to gather for the Visitation Thursday, April 4, 2019 from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Russo's Hillside Chapels, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, Illinois 60162 (Located between Mannheim and Wolf Road). Funeral Friday, April 5, 2019 with Family and Friends to meet at the Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii, 12254 West Lexington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60607 for Mass of Christian Burial celebrated promptly at 10:30 a.m. entombment at St. Michael The Archangel Cemetery in Palatine, Illinois. For additional information call (708) 449-5300. Please visit Serafina's personal tribute website at www.russoshillsidechapel.com and sign her guestbook.



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Wojtczak, Donald Henry

Donald Henry Wojtczak, age 75. Passed away March 31, 2019. Beloved Husband of Michele Rae nee Sydor. Loving Father of Douglas (Deneise). Dear Grandfather of Donald. Visitation Wednesday from 3-9 p.m. at **Lack & Sons Funeral Home** 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 w.) in Hickory Hills. Funeral Thursday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Patricia Catholic Church for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Interment Private. Member of the Knights of Columbus. For more information please call 708-430-5700.

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Yandel Jr., George W.

George W. Yandel, Jr. Loving husband of the late Clare (nee Nugent); Dearest father of Edward, Mary Jo, John (Pattie), Therese (Larry) Zaker, and Rosemary (John) Shea; Cherished grandpa of Matthew, Brendan, Emma Rose and Liam; Proudest brother of Jean (the late Kenneth) Korn, the late Jack, Lawrence (Terese), Gerald (Linda), Maribeth (Richard) Murphy, Lois Satterwhite, Robert (Maureen), Thomas (Kathy) and Bernard (Carol); Fond brother-in-law to the late Audrie (the late Robert) Leen, Rosellen (the late William) Weick, Ethel (the late James) Monson and the late Colette Nugent; Fond uncle, cousin and dear friend to many. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Thursday 9:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111TH Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Michael's Church, 14327 Highland Ave., Orland Park; Mass 10:45 a.m.; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral Info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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McGinnis, Timothy R.

Timothy R. McGinnis, formerly of Westchester, age 67. Beloved husband of Kathy, nee Convey; loving father of Bridgid (Nick) Peterson, Maureen (Paul) Logsdon, Patrick (Kirstin) and Maggie (Jamie Gates) McGinnis; proud grandfather of Elin, Finn, August, Maeve and Jack; dear brother of Tom (Mary). Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Thursday, April 4, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Private. Memorials to American Cancer Society appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester

Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Mochel, Jr. Harold Charles

Harold Charles Mochel, Jr. suddenly at age 74. Beloved son of the late Harold, Sr. and Frieda nee Kischer. Much loved brother of Patricia K. "P.K." (Robert) Traub, Jackie (Paul) Rewerts and the late Joanne (Robert) Myers. Dearest uncle of Rob Myers, Judy (Carl) Lite, Diana (Jeff) Siebels, Carol (Jeff) Dziallik, Amy (Eric) Kiefer and Matt (Mary Beth) Mochel and much loved great uncle to many nieces and nephews. Lying in State Wednesday, April 3, 9:00 AM until time of Service at 11:00 AM at Bethel Lutheran Church, 36 North Grant Street, Westmont. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated. For funeral info: 630-852-3595 or www.modeldarrien.com

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Scholnick, Phyllis R.

Phyllis R. Scholnick, 76. Beloved wife of Barry Scholnick. Loving mother of Lauren (Steve Cook) Scholnick, Craig (Rachel Otto) Scholnick and Tracy (Andrew) Gruber. Proud grandmother of Max, Jack and Sasha. Dear sister of the late Davida (the late Harold) Mayeroff. Service Thursday 2PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, 230 E. Ohio St., Suite 500, Chicago, IL 60611, www.pulmonaryfibrosis.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals**-Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjff.info com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Steele, James V.

James V. "Jimmy" Steele, Age 47; Suddenly, Devoted husband of Amy, nee Howaniec; Loving father of Joey, Abby, and Andrew; Cherished son of James and Kathleen; Beloved brother of Jennifer (Steve) Ivey; Dear son-in-law of Stanley and Margaret Howaniec; Fond brother-in-law of Bob (Angela), Maggie (Dan) Phillips, and Anne Howaniec; Proud uncle, and loyal friend to many; Visitation Wednesday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Thursday, 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Our Lady of Loretto Church, 8925 S. Kostner Ave., Hometown, IL; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Twomey, Joanne F.

Joanne F. Twomey, 78, of Prospect Heights. Beloved daughter of the late William and late Eileen (nee McCarthy) Twomey; Loving sister of the late Maurice (Rosemary) Twomey and late Donald Twomey; fond aunt of Maureen (Edward) LoBue, Kevin (Jane) Twomey, Kathleen (Raymond) Kasak, Michael (Heidi) Twomey, and Patrick (Patricia) Twomey; Great aunt of 12 great nieces and nephews and great great nieces and a nephew; dear sister in law of Rosemary Twomey and beloved cousins and friend to many. Visitation Thursday, April 4, 2019 from 3:00 PM until 8:00 PM at the **Glueckert Funeral Home**, Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, (4 blocks south of Palatine Road) Arlington Heights and Friday, April 5, 2019 at St. Alphonsus Ligouri Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Road, Wheeling, IL 60070 from 9:30 AM until the time of funeral Mass at 10:30 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Faith Formation at St. Alphonsus Ligouri Parish or Mercy Home for Boys & Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607 www.mercyhome.org. Funeral info. & condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.

Glueckert

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Chicago Tribune

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La Civita, Nicholas 'Nick'

Nick La Civita, age 82, at rest March 30, 2019. Nick was a Veteran in the United States Army. Beloved husband of Michaelleen (nee Fabianski). Loving father of Jennifer (Enrico Palmisano) La Civita, Tony (Emily) La Civita, Christopher (Carmen)

La Civita, Mark (Gretchen) La Civita and Melissa (Todd) Wilkerson. Cherished grandfather of Emily (Mario) Mitchell, Eric Kimbrough, Katie, Joe, Charley, Mikaela, Christopher, Angelo, Anthony, Nicholas and Hillary. Dear brother of

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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION Auction April 7th 10am 240 Townline Ave South Beloit, IL 2br 2ba home, 1950 mercury coupe show car, cub car, 1966, utility truck, household, 60 gal compressor, tools and more. KitsonAuctions.com (815) 973-0915

AUCTION Auction April 9th 9am 2622 N. 1st Street, Dillard Farm Toy & Chainsaw collection, 67 Charger, woodworking tools, antiques hot water pressure washer, tools, pedal tractors, garden tractors and more www. TheBoatDock.com 217-771-4054

Equipment Auction Saturday April 6th Halloran Power Equipment's 22nd Annual Equipment Auction, 2159 N Rand Rd Palatine, IL 60074 (RT 12 between Hicks & Lake Coop Rd.) - Mowers - Demos - Stump Grinders - Zero-turn mowers - 2 Cycle - Trucks - Trailers - Tractors - 2 Cycle www.HalloranPower.com 847-705-1984

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LEGAL NOTICES**GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS****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 Gift Gilbert

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Angelay Jackson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01070

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN ALL UNKNOWN FATHERS ANY RESPONDENTS, AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, THAT ON NOVEMBER 5, 2018, A PETITION WAS FILED UNDER THE JUVENILE COURT ACT BY KIM FOXX IN THIS COURT AND THAT IN THE COURTROOM OF JUDGE ROBERT BALANOFF IN THE COOK COUNTY JUVENILE COURT BUILDING, 1100 N. 42ND AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, ON 04/22/2019, AT 10:00 AM IN CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS THIS CASE MAY BE HEARD, AN ADJUDICATORY HEARING WILL BE HELD UPON THE PETITION TO HAVE THE MINOR DECLARED TO BE A WARD OF THE COURT AND FOR OTHER RELIEF UNDER THE ACT.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD, IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN. 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 April 2, 2019

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 2, 2019

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TRITON COLLEGE WILL RECEIVE SEALED PROPOSALS AT 2000 FIFTH AVENUE, RIVER GROVE, IL 60171 FOR THE FOLLOWING PROJECT.

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SPECIFICATIONS WILL BE ISSUED TO PRIME BIDDERS, WHICH MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT OR BY VISITING WWW.TRITON.EDU/FB. BID PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 AM ON 4/16/2019 IN ROOM A-306, PURCHASING OFFICE LOCATED IN THE LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER BUILDING AT TRITON COLLEGE. IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE CLOSING HOUR FOR RECEIVING BIDS, THEY WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ ALoud IN ROOM A-300.

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OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS THIS CASE MAY BE HEARD, AN ADJUDICATORY HEARING WILL BE HELD UPON THE PETITION TO HAVE THE MINOR DECLARED TO BE A WARD OF THE COURT AND FOR OTHER RELIEF UNDER THE ACT. THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR.

UNLESS YOU APPEAR AT THE HEARING AND SHOW CAUSE AGAINST THE CONTRARY, AN ORDER OR JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE PETITION.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT APRIL 2, 2019

NOTICE OF ACQUISITION OF A BANK

Discover Financial Services, Riverwoods, Illinois ("Discover"), has applied to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to form a subsidiary bank, DFS Bank, New Castle, Delaware, as a wholly owned subsidiary bank in connection with the proposed combination of Discover's existing subsidiary bank, DFS Bank would be formed as a Delaware interim bank and used to facilitate the combination of Discover's existing wholly owned subsidiary banks—Bank of New Castle, New Castle, Delaware, and Discover Bank, Greenwood, Delaware—resulting in Discover owning only one subsidiary bank.

This is an internal, non-expansionary proposal. On formation of DFS Bank, Bank of New Castle would merge with and into DFS Bank, with DFS Bank continuing as the surviving bank insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation ("FDIC").

Several months after such a bank merger, Discover Bank would merge with and into DFS Bank, with DFS Bank continuing as the surviving FDIC-insured bank and remaining as Discover's sole subsidiary bank. After the merger with Discover Bank, DFS Bank would be renamed "Discover Bank" and would change the location of its main office to Greenwood, Delaware.

The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application to form DFS Bank, including the record of performance of banks we own in helping local communities.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on the application to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60604 or to Comments.applications@chi.frb.org.

The comment period will not end before May 2, 2019, and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 CFR Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 CFR 262.25.

To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President of Community Development and Policy Studies, (312) 322-3910; to request a copy of the notice, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-3910. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and may request a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

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Discover Financial Services, Riverwoods, Illinois ("Discover"), has applied to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to form a subsidiary bank, DFS Bank, New Castle, Delaware, as a wholly owned subsidiary bank in connection with the proposed combination of Discover's existing subsidiary bank, DFS Bank would be formed as a Delaware interim bank and used to facilitate the combination of Discover's existing wholly owned subsidiary banks—Bank of New Castle, New Castle, Delaware, and Discover Bank, Greenwood, Delaware—resulting in Discover owning only one subsidiary bank.

This is an internal, non-expansionary proposal. On formation of DFS Bank, Bank of New Castle would merge with and into DFS Bank, with DFS Bank continuing as the surviving bank insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation ("FDIC").

Several months after such a bank merger, Discover Bank would merge with and into DFS Bank, with DFS Bank continuing as the surviving FDIC-insured bank and remaining as Discover's sole subsidiary bank. After the merger with Discover Bank, DFS Bank would be renamed "Discover Bank" and would change the location of its main office to Greenwood, Delaware.

The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application to form DFS Bank, including the record of performance of banks we own in helping local communities.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on the application to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60604 or to Comments.applications@chi.frb.org.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

**EXCLUSIVE
TWO EXTRA PAGES
OF COVERAGE INSIDE**

Hoiberg's new job — a win-win

Coach gets another shot, Bulls force selves into needed reset



Fred Hoiberg fits at Nebraska like overalls on a Cornhusker.

But his introduction Tuesday as the university's new basketball coach should be celebrated in Chicago as much as it is in Lincoln.

And that has nothing to do with the way Hoiberg's seven-year, \$25 million deal with Nebraska eases the financial burden of Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

The occasion underscores how this disastrous Bulls season will go down as a blessing for Hoiberg and the franchise that fired him Dec. 3 after a 5-19 start.

The timing surprised many people, including Hoiberg, who expected more patience considering injuries to starters Lauri Markkanen and Kris Dunn. The playoff optimism when the Bulls opened training camp quickly faded.

In retrospect, the early unraveling improved the ability of the Bulls and Hoiberg to each achieve long-term success.

A refreshed Hoiberg got a chance to sign a contract likely bigger than any he would have been offered had the Bulls waited until after the season to make a coaching change. The



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

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Turn to Haugh, Page 2

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BRAVES 8, CUBS 0

Errors not much of a comedy

Cubs commit 6 miscues in 'weird' shutout loss as losing streak hits 3

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA — Kyle Schwarber might get a start against a left-handed starter in the future.

And based on the misadventures of left fielder Mark Zagunis and the entire Cubs infield Monday night, it might not hurt to have Schwarber's bat in the lineup regardless of who is pitching.

It was an ominous scene when Zagunis, making his second start,

MORE COVERAGE



■ Indians 5, White Sox 3:

Cleveland rallies to beat the Sox, but the Indians' championship window could be closing just in time for the Sox's rebuild to mature.

Paul Sullivan, Page 3

Bote said.

Zagunis' miscue was the first of six errors charged to the Cubs — equaling their most since Sept. 12, 2006, in a 9-8 win over the Dodgers in 11 innings. It was their most in a nine-inning game since June 14, 1982, against the Phillies.

But any chance of a win was virtually moot after the first, as a throwing error by shortstop Javier Baez fueled the Braves' four-run first.

First baseman Anthony Rizzo booted a grounder by Brian McCann before flipping the ball over the head of Kyle Hendricks at first

dropped a pop foul in the first inning, and Ender Inciarte hit the next pitch for a home run that marked the start of an ugly 8-0 loss to the Braves that extended the Cubs' losing streak to three games.

"Only on April Fools' Day does a game like this happen," David

Turn to Cubs, Page 3



A ball hit by the Braves' Ozzie Albies drops between Cubs left fielder Mark Zagunis, left, and shortstop Javier Baez in the first inning.

JOHN BAZEMORE/AP



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On college basketball

Pearl plays the game better than the rest

Auburn coach tops at navigating complicated world of college hoops

The first time I met Bruce Pearl, I approached with an empty notebook and an open mind. The year was 1995, and we broke bread at a breakfast nook in Evansville, Ind.

In the minds of Illinois fans, he already was tainted. ESPN's Dick Vitale called him a pariah who had committed "coaching suicide" by surreptitiously recording Simeon star and Illini recruit Deon Thomas.

But Pearl's explanation of the events made sense to me. Maybe because I was dying for them to make sense to me. You spend time with Bruce Pearl, you fall under his spell.

The nation's top basketball coaches are slick. They could sell a Samsung phone to Tim Cook.

At its highest level, college basketball is both a beautiful thing and a dirty business. Pearl is playing the game better than anyone.

He has been caught cheating. He has been punished. And he keeps on winning.

Just look at Bill Self, Roy Williams, John Calipari. Why do you think the national media don't pile on when scandal hits? Sure, part of it is news judgment — the bigger story would be if they got five-star players without dropping some candy.

It's also their charm. Pearl could win over a room full of Democrats at breakfast and have Republicans eating out of his hand at lunch.

He's a chameleon. His Boston accent is revealed when he

Turn to Greenstein, Page 4



JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY

Auburn coach Bruce Pearl cuts the net after the Tigers beat powerhouse Kentucky to reach the Final Four for the first time.

WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

Irish earn return trip to Final Four

Defending champs will face UConn; Baylor cruises past Iowa into national semis. Page 5



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Stand-pat Cubs standing still

This is when you realize the Cubs' slogan for 2019 isn't "All In," as in investing everything they have in a winner.

It's "Everybody In," as in everybody in the National League Central is in contention for the title because the Cubs decided this offseason — with apologies to a certain series of commercials — that just OK is OK.

Maybe Baseball Prospectus' PECOTA, or Player Empirical Comparison and Optimization Test Algorithm, was right after all when it pegged the Cubs for a last-place finish in the division.

At the very least, the Cubs' less-than-stellar start does little to suggest they should be favorites as they've been in recent years.

Yet manager Joe Maddon is right when he says this is not the time to panic.

For one thing, the baseball season is long and the opening weekend is short.

For another, the time to panic probably was back when the Brewers, Cardinals and others were beefing up their rosters while the Cubs were standing more or less pat.

The result is a start to this season that strongly resembles the disappointing end of the 2018 campaign — three losses in their last four games, including a division tiebreaker loss to the Brewers and a wild-card ouster by the Rockies.

Cubs pitching is off to an ugly beginning, ranking 13th of 15 NL teams in earned runs after a 1-2 opening weekend in Texas.

Yu Darvish didn't make it through the third inning of his debut, and Cole Hamels' opening start blew up in the fifth.

Thanks to shaky performances by Mike Montgomery, Tyler Chatwood and Carl Edwards Jr., the bullpen appears poised to start more fires than it puts out.

The team, however, can't be bothered to pursue available free-agent closer Craig Kimbrel.

That's especially going to sting if Kimbrel lands with the Brewers, whose urgency increased with news their closer, Corey Knebel, will be out all season because of Tommy John surgery.

Obviously spending money alone doesn't lead to success. (Look what the Cubs have been paying Darvish.) But ignoring deficiencies doesn't bode well either.

While keeping fingers crossed that things with the Cubs will mostly sort themselves out, the Ricketts family, the team's



MATT SLOCUM/AP

Despite early bullpen woes, the Cubs show no interest in free-agent closer Craig Kimbrel.

primary owner, has been more focused on the following:

- Failing to influence an aldermanic election.

- Eliminating paper tickets, pushing fans to download an app onto their smartphones (and, for some, that means acquiring smartphones).

- Apologizing for Papa Joe Ricketts' stolen old emails.

- Completing construction of additional expensive clubs within Wrigley Field to serve wealthy enclaves.

- And preparing for next year's launch of a team TV channel.

The problem is if the Cubs flame out this season, it should be that much tougher to sell that TV windfall to cable, satellite and streaming services for next year at top prices.

Should be, but maybe not.

It's no secret the Cubs historically have not needed to excel to retain the famously firm loyalty of their fans.

While some suggest the team's recent success, including finally winning its first World Series title since 1908, raised expectations, it's also conceivable that 2016 championship could satisfy the Cubs faithful until 2024.

That kind of steadfast win-or-lose allegiance, come hell or Henry Cotto, was baked into the family's financial advisers' valuation for the acquisition, according to a trove of private old Ricketts family emails made public last week by Deadspin.

It's not exactly an earth-shattering revelation and hardly as entertaining as the notes Deadspin published in which Ricketts siblings expressed concern with who publicly got credit for overseeing their dad's investment in the ball club.

But that "just OK is OK" mindset may be worth remembering when the product on the field is only OK, or worse.

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LET'S PLAY 2



Wednesday
@Braves
6:20 p.m.
WGN-9

Thursday
@Braves
6:20 p.m.
NBCSCH



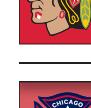
Wednesday
@Indians
12:10 p.m.
NBCSCH

Thursday
Mariners
1:10 p.m.
NBCSCH



Wednesday
@Wizards
6 p.m.
NBCSCH

Saturday
76ers
7 p.m.
WGN-9



Wednesday
Blues
7 p.m.
NBCSN

Friday
Stars
7:30 p.m.
NBCSCH



Saturday
@Toronto
2 p.m.
ESPN+

April 12
Whitecaps
7:30 p.m.
ESPN+

TUESDAY TV/RADIO

MLB

6 p.m. Regional coverage

MLBN

COLLEGE BASEBALL

6 p.m. Coastal Carolina at Illinois

BTN

6:30 p.m. Texas A&M at Texas

FS1

NBA

7 p.m. Lakers at Thunder

TNT

9:30 p.m. Nuggets at Warriors

TNT

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m. NIT: Wichita St. vs. Lipscomb

ESPN

8 p.m. NIT: Texas vs. TCU

ESPN

NHL

6 p.m. Bruins at Blue Jackets

NBCSN

7:30 p.m. Flyers at Stars

NBCSCH

SOCCER

1:30 p.m. Wolver. vs. Manchester U.

NBCSN

1:30 p.m. Augsburg vs. Leipzig

ESPN

TENNIS

9 a.m. Volvo Car Open

Tennis

3 p.m. Abierto GNP Seguros

Tennis

6 p.m. Volvo Car Open

Tennis

9 p.m. Abierto GNP Seguros

Tennis

WHITE SOX

Roberto Perez, Brad Hand and the Indians won Monday, but the White Sox may soon overtake them.

Window pains

With the Indians' closing, it could be the White Sox's turn

**PAUL SULLIVAN**
On the White Sox

The gap between the rebuilding White Sox and the perennial division favorite Indians remains as wide as an Ashland Avenue pothole, but there's reason to believe it won't be that way for long.

Indians Chairman Paul Dolan doesn't seem all that interested in lengthening the team's window to win, as evidenced by his spring training comment about the chances of keeping superstar shortstop Francisco Lindor on a long-term deal.

"Enjoy him," Dolan told The Athletic. "We control him for three more years. Enjoy him and then we'll see what happens."

Those aren't exactly encouraging words to a fan base that inherited the "longest-suffering" moniker from Cubs fans after the 2016 World Series. But it could be good news for the Sox, who should have most of their top prospects on board by 2021.

The Indians once again are the default favorite in the American League Central, in which three teams — the Sox, Tigers and Royals — are rebuilding. The only realistic competition figures to come from the Twins, a team that seems forever stuck in the middle between rebuilding and trying to contend.

The Indians went into cost-cutting mode in the offseason, paring around \$15 million off their \$134.8 million payroll with a series of moves that included dealing Edwin Encarnacion, Yonder Alonso and Yan Gomes and letting Michael Brantley, Josh Donaldson and Andrew Miller leave as free agents.

Corey Kluber's name also was brought up in trade conversations over the winter, but the Indians kept their ace, at least for now.

They still have a stellar rotation headed by Kluber and Trev-

or Bauer and should win the division with ease. But the once-dominant bullpen has holes and the lineup is pedestrian outside of slugger Jose Ramirez and Lindor, who is on the injured list with a sprained left ankle.

Manager Terry Francona, a future Hall of Famer, will have his hands full trying to put together a lineup that can give his rotation some breathing room.

In losing two of three in their opening series against the Twins, the Indians scored a total of five runs and struck out in 39 of 90 at-bats, a stunning 43 percent of the time. It may be a small sample size, but the lineup isn't imposing, especially with Lindor out.

They struggled against Ivan Nova in Monday's home opener at Progressive Field but touched up the Sox bullpen to win 5-3. They'll face Sox ace Carlos Rodon on Wednesday after an off day.

The Chief Wahoo logo finally is gone this season after years of controversy, and the once-hardcore fan base seems to be diminishing as well. Despite a trip to the World Series in 2016 and a 102-win season in 2017, the Indians ranked 21st in overall attendance last year, by far the worst of any division winner.

It makes little sense. Sure, the Indians have the longest championship drought of any major-league team, having last won a World Series in 1948, but they sold out their home ballpark for 455 consecutive games from 1995 to 2001.

So why doesn't Cleveland support a winning team like they used to?

"It's just the population size is so small," Indians President Chris Antonetti said. "When you think about not only just the overall size of the population — I think we're the smallest city to have three big sports in the NBA, NFL and Major League Baseball. The demographics may not be optimal for attracting people to the ballpark."

"But I think what we've found is we have a very high level of engagement among our fans," he said. "If you look at our TV rat-

ings and the percentage of population that's engaged with the Indians, it's really high. It's just a very different environment in Cleveland today than it was 20 years ago, and certainly than it was 40 years ago."

The season ticket base is only around 13,000, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, which likely is the reason for the payroll cut.

Antonetti said it isn't fair to compare the Indians' support with the era of the sellout streak, noting Jacobs Field as it was known at the time was a new ballpark and the team was just starting to win in the mid-'90s for the first time in two-plus decades.

"The Browns weren't in Cleveland," he added. "The Cavs played in the suburbs. And the rest of the baseball environment was going through a strike (in '94 and early '95). So the rest of baseball was down and we were kind of peaking, which allowed us to have a top payroll. There were a bunch of Fortune 500 companies in Cleveland."

"Now, over time, a lot of those conditions have changed. LeBron (James) arrived on the scene. The Browns are back. The Cavs are downtown. The economy in Cleveland has really taken a hit. The population continues to decline. The factors present in the mid-'90s are different than where we are today."

That doesn't bode well for the future of the Indians. Kluber is signed through this season with affordable club options in 2020 (\$13.5 million) and '21 (\$14 million). Bauer claimed the Indians were guilty of "character assassination" during his arbitration hearing in February, and likely will command a megadeal when he's a free agent after 2020.

If they can't afford to keep Lindor, Kluber and Bauer, the Indians could eventually deal them for prospects and start their own rebuild.

In other words, hang on, Sox fans. The future may be closer than it appears.

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INDIANS 5, WHITE SOX 3

Bullpen incinerates gem by Nova

BY TOM WITHERS

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Ryan Cordell came through in a big way. The White Sox bullpen threw it away.

Cordell's pinch-hit, two-run home run broke a tie against the Indians in the top of the eighth inning, but three Sox pitchers combined to allow four runs with the help of four walks in the bottom of the inning. The result was a 5-3 win for the Indians in their home opener Monday afternoon at frigid Progressive Field.

Starting pitchers Mike Clevinger of the Indians and Ivan Nova of the Sox baffled hitters in different ways for seven innings. Clevinger simply blew the ball past Sox hitters to the tune of 12 strikeouts while allowing three walks and only one hit, a fifth-inning single to Welington Castillo. Nova's pinpoint control gave the Indians fits, and they managed one run and six hits against the veteran in his Sox debut.

Both teams' bullpens proved much more inviting in the eighth, and each needed three pitchers to get through the inning. Yoan Moncada's single off Oliver Perez tied the score 1-1 by driving in Jose Rondon, who reached and advanced to second on pitcher Adam Cimber's throwing error. Cordell, pinch-hitting for the struggling Daniel Palka, greeted Jon Edwards with a two-run homer to center field.

In the bottom of the inning, Jace Fry walked Leonys Martin, got Jose Ramirez to line out, then gave up a double to Jake Bauers to put the tying runs at second and third. Dylan Covey intentionally walked Carlos Santana to load the bases.

Second baseman Yolmer Sanchez's fielding error moved the runners up a base apiece, then Max Moroff tied the score with a single. Covey (0-1) walked Roberto Perez to score the go-ahead run before he was removed.

Caleb Frare walked Greg Allen for another run before striking out the next two hitters to end the inning.

Sox manager Rick Renteria made several visits to the mound in the eighth to try to get his relievers on target, with minimal success.

"Basically, it didn't work," Renteria said. "It didn't work out. I'm fully confident that everyone I put in will be successful. If they do not do well, you can blame me."

Cordell had only 37 at-bats for the Sox last season after spending most of the year at Triple-A Charlotte.

Sox shortstop Tim Anderson was a late scratch when his wife went into labor. He is expected to rejoin the team Thursday when the Sox return to Chicago.

Following an off day, the clubs will conclude the two-game series Wednesday with Cleveland ace Corey Kluber facing Carlos Rodon.

CUBS**CUBS NOTES**

With Baez behind him, success in front of Rizzo

BY MARK GONZALES

Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA — Anthony Rizzo tries not to worry about who is hitting in front or behind him in the Cubs lineup.

But in the first three games of the season, Rizzo has taken advantage of a hot-hitting Javier Baez batting behind him.

"You have to control your at-bat, but it is nice to have Kris (Bryant) hitting in front of me and Javy behind me," Rizzo said. "There's a lot of damage to be caused."

"Sometimes in the at-bat you'll notice there's a base open and you're thinking, 'Are they going to pitch to me or not?' due to who is hitting behind you."

Rizzo drew a walk in four of his first six plate appearances, and Baez followed with a home run and an RBI single after two of those.

And in Sunday's 11-10 loss to the Rangers, Rizzo hit a leadoff home run in the eighth that sparked a two-run, game-tying rally.

"I'm happy I wasn't swinging the first couple games because usually you're really anxious," Rizzo said. "To take your walks is big for me and the guys in our lineup."

Organizational advocacy: Manager Joe Maddon said more than ever teams are factoring in

players who are out of minor-league options when it comes to setting the opening-day roster.

"I don't remember it being as prevalent 20 or 25 years ago," Maddon said. "Maybe I wasn't paying attention enough. You always talked about taking your best 25 to go north. That's what was the big saying by the old-school managers."

Maddon recalled former Angels manager Gene Mauch pushing for an obscure pitcher named Frank DiMichele just because he liked him, and DiMichele made four career appearances in the first month.

"There's no way any manager now could have that kind of an influence on that decision," Maddon said. "There's no omnipotence right now with the manager now, where back in the day he was the last voice."

"The primary difference was if a manager fell in love (with a player) in spring training, there's a much better chance of (him making) a roster, even at the expense of someone out of options."

Cubs fans should keep an eye on reliever Allen Webster, who posted a 1.50 ERA with 11 strikeouts and five hits allowed in 12 innings this spring but was assigned to Triple-A Iowa. Webster is out of options, and the Cubs could lose him to waivers if he's added to the major-league roster but is later sent to the minors.



Kyle Hendricks delivers a pitch in the first inning against the Braves on Monday night. Hendricks lasted only 4 1/3 innings.

6-error stinker extends Cubs' losing streak to 3

Cubs, from Page 1

for two errors. Bote's errant toss to second also led to a run during a two-run fifth, and an error by third baseman Kris Bryant set up a run in the sixth.

"It was a really poorly played game on our part," manager Joe Maddon said.

Hendricks was charged with seven runs in his first start since signing a four-year, \$55 million extension, but only two runs were earned. He went 4 1/3 innings.

There also was some intrigue as reliever Carl Edwards Jr. was told before the game that his foot tap was deemed illegal. Edwards reverted to his former delivery and pitched a scoreless seventh.

"It would have been nice if they would have told me in spring training," Edwards said.

The Braves also were upset when Bote slid to the right of second base in an attempt to break up a double play in the eighth. Shortstop Dansby Swanson glared at Bote, who contended he wasn't trying to hurt anyone.

Braves third baseman Josh Donaldson had a few words for Bote as the benches emptied.

"I play the game hard to the end," Bote said.

Schwarber was benched against a left-hander for the second time in four games Monday night as fellow left-handed hitter Jason Heyward got the nod against Braves left-hander Sean Newcomb.

Maddon may want to gauge whether Heyward can handle left-handers as well as he did last season, when he hit .290 against them. But Maddon is not wedded to keeping Schwarber out of the lineup against lefties after glimpses of overall improvement since his rough 2017 season, in which he hit .171 against lefties.

"Now Schwarber's showing a better way to not give in to the lefty," Maddon said. "His whole stance and what he's doing is different. I'm curious to see how it



Josh Donaldson scores past Cubs catcher Willson Contreras for a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

plays out."

Maddon said he was extremely pleased that Schwarber kept a rally alive in the sixth inning of Sunday's 11-10 loss to the Rangers by working left-hander Kyle Bird for a walk on a full count. The walk occurred four innings after Schwarber hit his second home run in as many games.

"So heads up," Maddon said. "Because what he's doing right now can play against both sides."

Schwarber hit .224 against left-handers last season, and there is optimism that he will continue to improve. He reverted to the batting stance he employed for his amateur and early professional career, using more of a crouch.

Schwarber is hitting to all fields with more authority, as evidenced by his double to left in Thursday's season opener and his home run to left-center against the Rangers' Lance Lynn on Sunday.

Zagunis hit a double in each of his final two at-bats but broke toward home on a fly to center and was doubled off second to end the game.

The Cubs were 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position and left 10 runners stranded.

"It was a weird game," Maddon said.

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MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT



TIMOTHY D. EASLEY/AP

Kyle Guy, left, Ty Jerome and De'Andre Hunter help lead Virginia.



SEAN M. HAFFEY/GETTY

Jarrett Culver helps carry the load for Texas Tech.



PATRICK SMITH/GETTY

Cassius Winston has led Michigan State to the Final Four.



CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY

Jared Harper (1) and Auburn can hit 3-pointers in bunches.

CBI USF 63, DEPAUL 61

Demons fall in 1st game of CBI finals

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — David Collins' driving runner with 1.6 seconds remaining gave South Florida a 63-61 victory over DePaul in first game of the best-of-three CBI championship series on Monday night.

Eli Cain had tied it with a 3-pointer with 7.3 seconds to go. After Collins' basket the Blue Demons got it past midcourt, but Cain's desperation shot didn't hit the rim.

Cain had 19 to lead the Blue Demons (18-16), and Max Strus added 17. Paul Reed grabbed 12 rebounds for DePaul, and Femi Olujobi scored 11 points. DePaul hosts Game 2 at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Strus, who was averaging 31.7 points per game in the CBI, shot 8-for-19, including 1-for-6 on 3-pointers.

Collins scored a game-high 23 points for the Bulls (23-13).

Pearl plays game better than rest

Greenstein, from Page 1

pronounces college basketball's sweetest month: "Mahhhhhch."

But he's thriving in the Deep South and also crushed it in rural Indiana, Milwaukee and Knoxville, Tenn. His assistant coaching stops were at Stanford and Iowa.

He's Jewish but currently playing to the Bible Belt. His opening statement Sunday after guiding Auburn to its first Final Four: "Just thank God for the blessings."

A couple of days earlier he half-joked to ESPN anchor/betting maven Scott Van Pelt about playing UNC: "Take the over."

"I believe that's a first here," Van Pelt replied, "in these more gambling-friendly times."

The over hit.

Auburn reached the Final Four by surviving a duel with New Mexico State and cleaning out Kansas, North Carolina and Kentucky — the three winningest programs in college basketball history.

Until Pearl arrived, Auburn basketball was Charles Barkley, Chuck Person and killing time until spring football.

Pearl's teams win with maniacal defense — the Tigers led the SEC in steals — and a devotion to raining 3s. They're second nationally in attempts (1,083, 30.1 per game) and first in makes (408, 11.3).

But mostly they win because Pearl won't let them lose. His 1995 Southern Indiana team trailed UC Riverside 30-8 in the Division II national championship game. The halftime score was 39-21. The Screaming Eagles won 71-63.

"Getting down by that much was tough," Pearl told me over eggs 24 years ago. "But I had already been through much worse."

His explanation for what went down in the Deon Thomas scandal makes sense: Pearl believed Illinois was offering cash and a Chevy Blazer and reported that to his boss, Iowa coach Tom Davis. The school gave Pearl a recording device, and the NCAA demanded he turn over the tapes during its investigation.

"I was the guy who cooperated with the NCAA in the Illinois investigation," Pearl said. "And I did some things in the course of that that I was uncomfortable with."

(Thomas, a Big Ten Network and Illinois analyst, told me last year it was Iowa that offered the inducement: "It was tempting. When it would rain or the snow would melt, we put pots down (in our home). But my grandmother told me she did not trust Bruce Pearl's eyes. That was the end.")

Pearl got clipped at Tennessee after lying to the NCAA about a barbecue. Aaron Craft, who already had verbally committed, was in Knoxville on an unofficial visit. He and his father asked if they could come by the house. That was a no-no per NCAA rules, but Pearl said yes.

Someone took a picture of Craft at Pearl's house, and the photo got in the hands of NCAA investigators. Pearl told me his assistant coaches pleaded ignorance when presented with the photos, and he did not want to contradict them. Now that's not kosher, but I understand the rationale.

Pearl got a "show-cause" penalty in 2011, banning him from the sport for three years. Auburn hired him with five months left on the penalty, meaning he could not meet or contact recruits during that stretch.

Now as for the latest, uh, hullabaloo? Oh, boy. One Auburn assistant coach, Person, a member of the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, pleaded guilty to taking bribes to steer players to a Pittsburgh-based financial adviser. Another Auburn assistant, Ira Bowman, was suspended indefinitely over a bribery scandal at Penn, where he coached from 2012 to '18.

Last week a USA Today column ran under this headline: "Auburn's Bruce Pearl symbolizes the rot in college athletics."

That's a valid opinion. It's just not mine.

Pearl's best player against North Carolina was forward Chuma Okeke, an ace defender who scored 20 points on 11 shots. He blew out his knee and got replaced in the starting lineup by Horace Spencer, who didn't score a point against Kentucky. And Auburn still won.

Amazing.

If the Tigers win twice more and Pearl cuts down the nets in Minneapolis, it would make for a good "30 for 30," no?

Defense in demand

Pressuring opponents is common calling card among Final Four teams

BY AARON BEARD | Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Final Four features tough defenses, a surging team that hasn't lost in five weeks and one Hall of Fame coach.

Virginia, Michigan State, Texas Tech and Auburn earned their trips to Minneapolis for this weekend's national semifinals by emerging from regions filled with high seeds. The Cavaliers are the last top seed, while the Spartans, Red Raiders and Tigers ousted the other No. 1s in the regional rounds.

Here's a look at each team:

Virginia

The Cavaliers were in the top six of the AP Top 25 all season while winning a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title.

Why they'll win

Their defense tests even the best offenses by clogging the paint to turn away penetration. And while running a clock-controlling offense, the Cavaliers are more efficient (123 points per 100 possessions, according to KenPom) with their limited possessions than ever under coach Tony Bennett.

Veterans like Kyle Guy and Ty Jerome (or Mamadi Diakite, judging by his overtime-forcing shot in the Elite Eight against Purdue) can hit tough shots for a team that finally has its Final Four breakthrough.

Why they won't

If the Cavaliers struggle for stops, the pressure increases on an offense prone to droughts, even on the best of nights.

They hit just enough outside shots to survive Purdue's Carsen Edwards scoring 42 points Saturday. But in Virginia's loss to Florida State in the ACC Tournament, the Cavaliers went six second-half minutes without a basket and couldn't catch up as the hot-shooting Seminoles took control.

Michigan State

The Spartans, a No. 2 NCAA seed after winning the Big Ten Tournament, pushed

MEN'S FINAL FOUR U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis

#1 Virginia vs.
#5 Auburn
5 p.m. Saturday, CBS

#2 Michigan State vs.
#3 Texas Tech
7:30 p.m. Saturday, CBS

Championship: 9 p.m. Monday

past No. 1 overall seed Duke in a tense regional final.

Why they'll win

The Spartans have veteran confidence from winning 14 of 15 games and join Virginia in the top 10 of KenPom's offensive and defensive efficiency rankings.

Big Ten player of the year Cassius Winston is a masterful floor leader (20 points, 10 assists against Duke), and is complemented by Nick Ward and Xavier Tillman (19 points against Duke) inside.

Michigan State also has the experience edge on the sideline too. This is Hall of Famer Tom Izzo's eighth Final Four compared with the other three coaches making their debuts.

Why they won't

While the Spartans took care of the ball in the regionals, they ranked among the nation's worst in turnover margin this season.

Michigan State isn't particularly deep after several injuries, notably losing guard Joshua Langford (season-ending foot injury). And Ward has yet to crack double figures since returning from a five-game absence following a hand injury.

Texas Tech

The Red Raiders went from unranked in the preseason to reaching their first Final Four as a No. 3 seed.

Why they'll win

Simply: Defense and Jarrett Culver.

The Red Raiders, who have won 13 of 14, lead KenPom's defensive efficiency rankings (84.1 points allowed per 100 possessions). Texas Tech is allowing 37 percent shooting while averaging nearly 17 points off turnovers in the tournament.

As for Culver, the 6-foot-6 sophomore and Big 12 player of the year is averaging 21.5 points and 6.8 rebounds in the tournament, exceeding his season averages.

Why they won't

Defenses will focus on Culver, who carries a big load by taking 176 more shots and 93 more free throws than the next-closest teammates.

The Red Raiders also aren't great on the boards. They've largely navigated around that problem after being outrebounded in nearly half their games (17 of 36), though the problem surfaced in five of six losses.

Auburn

The Tigers have had a wild ride from seventh nationally in December to unranked and now surging to their first Final Four. They've also had significant off-court issues, including a federal corruption case.

Why they'll win

The fifth-seeded Tigers are playing with free-flowing confidence after 12 straight wins, including against Tennessee (twice), Kansas, North Carolina and Kentucky. And they can hit 3s in bunches behind upperclassmen Bryce Brown (16.0 points) and Jared Harper (15.4).

The Tigers are at their best when harassing opponents into mistakes, taking a 33-14 edge in points off turnovers in two regional wins.

Why they won't

They lean on 3-pointers, with the romps against Kansas and UNC coming on difficult-to-sustain efficiency (30 of 67, 44.8 percent) that could make them particularly vulnerable on an off night.

Auburn also took a big hit with the loss of sophomore Chuma Okeke (12 points, 6.8 rebounds) to a serious knee injury. Okeke provided a lift by sitting behind the team bench Sunday against Kentucky. His production will be difficult to replace.

Notes

Belmont's Byrd retires with 800-plus victories

Associated Press

Rick Byrd, ranked 12th all-time among Division I head coaches with 805 career victories, is retiring after 33 years coaching the Belmont Bruins.

Byrd led Belmont's transition from an NAIA program to NCAA Division I, where he led the Bruins to eight NCAA Tournaments in the last 14 years, including the program's first at-large berth last month.

Byrd, who turns 66 on April 30, led Belmont to 17 conference championships with 10 regular-season and seven tournament titles since 2006, and only Gonzaga and Kansas have won more in that span. Every player who completed his eligibility under Byrd graduated with only two transfers in the last 15 years.

Draft plans: North Carolina freshman Nassir Little is entering the NBA draft. Little announced his decision on social

media, saying he was "ready now to put everything I have into being the best player I can be at the next level." The 6-foot-6 Little averaged 9.8 points and 4.6 rebounds as the top reserve for the Tar Heels. Little had a team-best 39 points through the first two tournaments but was limited to 13 minutes due to illness in Friday's loss to Auburn. Little is projected as a first-round pick. ... Iowa State freshman guard Talen Horton-Tucker intends to declare himself eligible for the draft. Horton-Tucker said it's in his best interests to "start the next chapter" of his life. Horton-Tucker averaged 11.8 points and 4.9 rebounds a game this season.

Yale case proceeds: A federal judge ruled that a former Yale basketball captain who was expelled for sexual misconduct can move forward with his lawsuit against the university.

U.S. District Judge Alfred Covello denied Yale's motion to throw out many of Jack Montague's claims, including that a Title IX officer improperly coerced the woman involved to cooperate with the school's complaint that led to his 2016 expulsion.

Montague was expelled after that woman testified before Yale's Unified Committee on Sexual Misconduct that much of a 2014 sexual encounter with the player was not consensual. No criminal charges were brought.

Montague's lawsuit alleges the woman only agreed to cooperate after a Title IX officer informed her that Montague had received sensitivity training in another case. His lawyers contend that is a violation of the school's own confidentiality rules.

That earlier case involved an argument in which Montague allegedly shoved a folded paper plate down a woman's top.

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WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Notre Dame players celebrate a basket in the second half of their victory over Stanford in the NCAA Tournament Chicago Regional final.

CHICAGO REGIONAL FINAL NOTRE DAME 84, STANFORD 68

Bring on UConn

Top-seeded Irish cruise into Final 4, will face Huskies

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Notre Dame is back in the Final Four.

The top-seeded Irish's 84-68 victory against No. 2 seed Stanford on Monday night in the Elite Eight at Wintrust Arena puts them one step closer to repeating as national champions. They'll face rival Connecticut, a No. 2 seed, in Tampa, Fla., on Friday.

This marks the first time the Irish (34-3) will appear in consecutive Final Fours since a five-season run from 2011 to 2015 when they finished as runners-up twice. It's the ninth Final Four appearance in team history.

After a sleepy first half, the Irish came to life late in the third quarter with their aggressive transition game and strong moves in the paint.

Jackie Young scored only six

points on 1-of-7 shooting in the first half but found her groove to finish with a team-high 25 points by making 8 of 12 second-half shots. Star guard Arike Ogunbowale, who started the game shooting only 3 of 12 for eight points at halftime, finished with 21 points.

"It means a lot," Young said. "This is what we've worked for all season. Our hard work paid off."

"We knew we had to get our stuff together. We just had to come out and get defensive stops and rebounds. We just changed our mindset in the second half."

The first half ended with a layup attempt by Jessica Shepard rolling off the rim.

It had been a rough early go for the Irish, who fell behind 33-26 at the break, shooting only 25.6 percent.

The Irish had not trailed by more than three points in the NCAA Tournament before being forced to play catchup from a nine-point deficit against Stanford.

Sparked by short jumpers and layups in the paint by Brianna

Turner and Young, Notre Dame hit five straight shots for a 9-0 run in the third quarter and took its first lead since the opening minute at 50-44.

Nervous Irish fans erupted into cheers, finally enlivened after a laborious 2½ quarters.

NFL star quarterback Russell Wilson sat behind Stanford's bench, cheering for his sister Anna Wilson — a guard for the Cardinal.

But it was the Irish fans at Wintrust who stood out, wearing gold-and-green jackets, goofy lit-up green glasses or — in the case of coach Muffet McGraw's husband, Matt — a huge leprechaun hat.

Ogunbowale's strong drives to the hoop in the fourth quarter made her slow start easy to forget. She beamed when teammate Marina Mabrey hit a 3-pointer for a 62-50 lead that even with seven minutes left seemed to indicate Stanford had been put to sleep.

A crowd of 5,555 took in the Elite Eight game in Chicago, filling about half the arena.

Last season 7.62 million viewers watched the women's Final Four on ESPN, which included two buzzer-beating shots by Ogunbowale — one of which won the national championship. All three games in last season's Final Four were sellouts with 39,123 fans attending, which was up from the previous year but consistent with the last several seasons.

In 2017, NCAA moved the women's Final Four games to a Friday-Sunday format instead of Sunday-Tuesday in hopes of bigger crowds and viewership.

"I thought last year was one of the most exciting Final Fours ever, and I thought it transcended the women's basketball community and really just went throughout the country," McGraw said. "I thought everybody was watching, maybe because it was Easter Sunday or the games were so close, it was so exciting. I think that went a long way to building a lot more fans."

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GREENSBORO REGIONAL FINAL BAYLOR 85, IOWA 53

Baylor routs Iowa, advances to Final 4

BY JOEDY MCCREARY
Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Lauren Cox had 22 points and 11 rebounds, and Baylor earned its first Final Four berth since 2012 by beating Iowa 85-53 on Monday night in the Greensboro Region final.

Didi Richards added 16 points and 10 rebounds, Chloe Jackson had 14 points and the Bears (35-1) — the top overall seed — won their 27th straight game by shooting 53 percent, clamping down on All-American Megan Gustafson and her supporting cast and holding the nation's best shooting team to a season-worst 32 percent.

Now it's on to Tampa, Fla., for the school's fourth Final Four and its first in seven years — when the Bears won their second national championship. They will face Oregon on Friday night.

The 6-foot-4 Cox — a third-team AP All-America pick — and fellow twin tower Kalani Brown, a 6-7 second-team All-American, teamed up to dominate both the glass and the heavily-hyped matchup with Gustafson, the nation's leading scorer at 27.9 points per game.

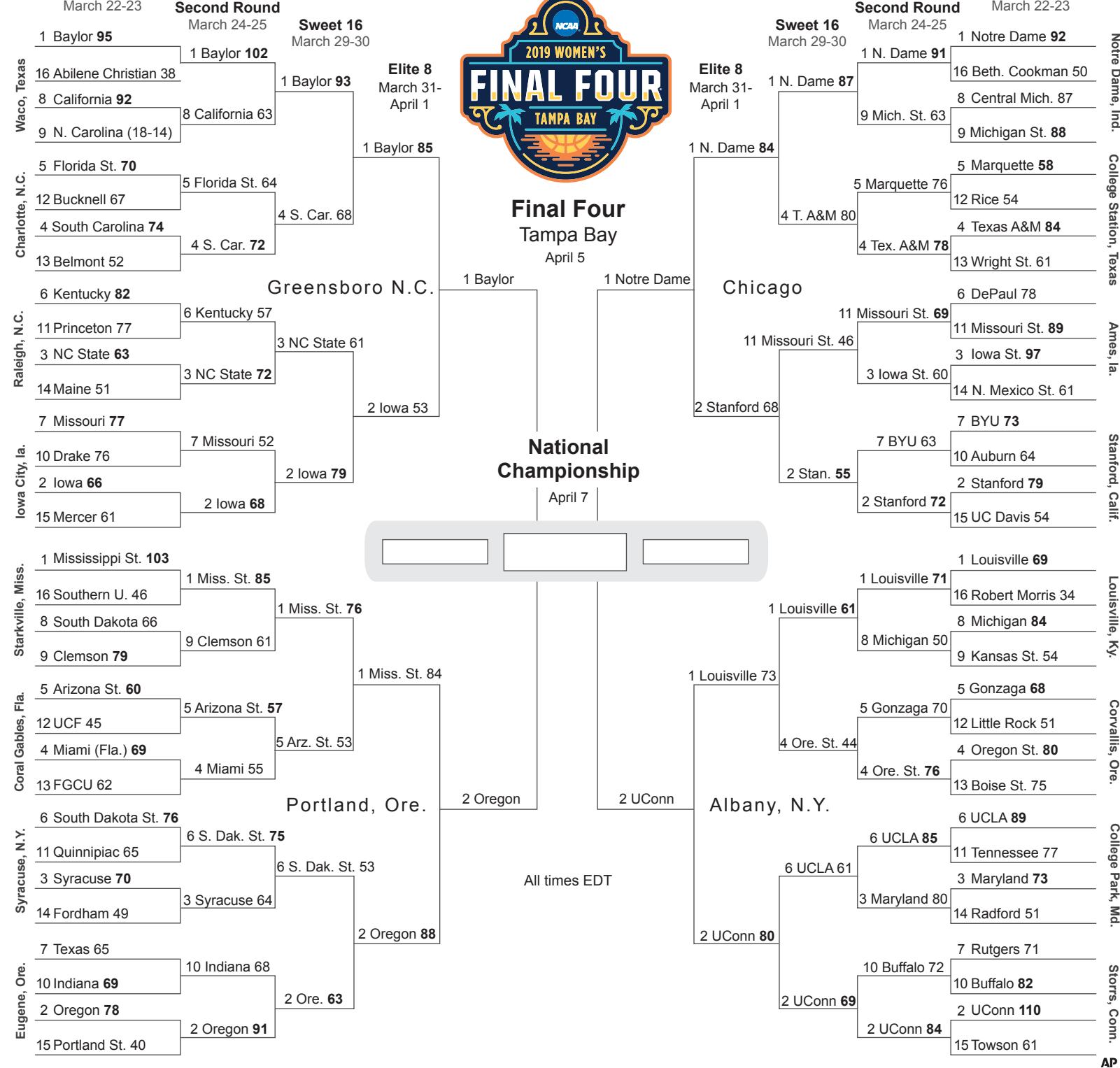
Brown finished with 14 points, and Baylor held a 47-26 rebounding advantage with 20 second-chance points to six for Iowa.

Gustafson finished with 23 points on 9-of-17 shooting, but was held without a rebound in the second half for second-seeded Iowa (29-7). Kathleen Doyle and Tania Davis each had 10 points.

The Bears — who entered allowing their opponents to shoot a Division I-worst 31.4 percent — held Iowa way below its previous worst of 41.1 percent at Purdue on Jan. 10.

The Hawkeyes hadn't made it this far into the bracket since 1993 — when C. Vivian Stringer led them to their lone Final Four — but their worst shooting night of the year came at the worst possible time. That was, of course, mostly due to the Bears and their stingy defense.

The Bears haven't faced much pressure so far. After winning their first three games by an average of 40.3 points, they turned that matchup of Cox and Brown against Gustafson into yet another mismatch.



BASEBALL**American League**

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	WCBG	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	4	1	.800	—	—	4-1	W-4	4-1	0-0
Baltimore	3	1	.750	½	—	3-1	W-3	0-0	3-1
New York	2	2	.500	1½	½	2-2	W-1	2-2	0-0
Toronto	2	3	.400	2	1	2-3	L-2	2-3	0-0
Boston	1	3	.250	2½	1½	1-3	L-2	0-0	1-3
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCBG	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Kansas City	2	1	.667	—	—	2-1	L-1	2-1	0-0
Minnesota	2	1	.667	—	—	2-1	W-1	2-1	0-0
Cleveland	2	2	.500	½	½	2-2	W-1	1-0	1-2
Detroit	2	3	.400	1	1	2-3	L-1	0-0	2-3
Chicago	1	3	.250	1½	1½	1-3	L-1	0-0	1-3
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCBG	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Seattle	5	1	.833	—	—	5-1	W-2	3-1	2-0
Oakland	3	3	.500	2	½	3-3	W-2	3-3	0-0
Texas	2	2	.500	2	½	2-2	L-1	2-2	0-0
Houston	2	3	.400	2½	1	2-3	W-1	0-0	2-3
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	3	1½	1-3	L-2	0-0	1-3

Late games noted below

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS**PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS**

TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2019 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2018 VS. OPP. W-L IP ERA	LAST 3 STARTS W-L IP ERA
Mil. Chacin (R)	1-0 5.06	1-0 0-0 5.06	0-0 9.1 4.82	1-0 5.1 5.06
Cin. DeScalafani (R)	5:40p 0-0 0.00	0-0 1-1 18.0 6.00	0-0 0.0 0.00	—
Phi. Eflin (R)	0-0 0.00	0-0 1-1 13.2 5.93	0-0 0.0 0.00	—
Was. Scherzer (R)	6:05p 0-1 2.35	0-1 0-1 18.1 2.95	0-1 7.2 2.35	—
NY Vargas (L)	0-0 0.00	0-0 2-0 11.0 1.64	0-0 0.0 0.00	—
Mia. Urena (R)	6:10p 0-1 9.64	0-1 2-2 22.2 3.57	0-1 4.2 9.64	—
Ari. Greinke (R)	0-1 17.18	0-1 1-0 17.1 3.12	0-1 3.2 17.18	—
SD Lauer (L)	9:10p 1-0 0.00	1-0 1-0 11.1 0.79	1-0 6.0 0.00	—
SF Bumgarner (L)	0-1 2.57	0-1 0-2 18.4 4.00	0-1 7.0 2.57	—
LA Ryu (L)	9:10p 1-0 1.50	1-0 1-0 17.2 1.53	1-0 6.0 1.50	—
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019 TEAM	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS	
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Det. Zimmermann (R)	0-0 0.00	1-0 0-0 6.6 1.50	0-0 7.0 0.00	—
NY Tanaka (R)	5:35p 1-0 1.59	1-0 1-0 7.0 1.29	1-0 5.2 1.59	—
Bal. Cashner (R)	0-1 13.50	0-1 0-2 24.2 3.28	0-1 4.0 13.50	—
Tor. Stroman (R)	6:07p 0-0 0.00	0-1 1-0 7.0 1.29	0-0 7.0 0.00	—
Hou. Verlander (R)	1-0 1.29	1-0 2-2 31.0 2.03	1-0 7.0 1.29	—
Tex. Miller (R)	7:05p 0-0 0.00	0-0 0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00	—
Min. Berrios (R)	1-0 0.00	1-0 2-1 26.0 2.08	1-0 7.2 0.00	—
KC Keller (R)	7:15p 1-0 0.00	1-0 1-0 10.4 3.60	1-0 7.0 0.00	—
Bos. Sale (L)	0-1 21.00	1-1 12.0 3.75	0-1 3.0 21.00	—
Oak. Fiers (R)	9:07p 1-1 5.00	1-1 6.0 1.00	1-1 9.0 5.00	—
LA Cahill (R)	0-1 6.00	0-1 0-0 7.4 2.57	0-1 6.0 6.00	—
Sea. Gonzales (L)	9:10p 2-0 4.76	2-0 3-0 35.4 3.34	2-0 11.1 4.76	—
INTERLEAGUE	2019 TEAM	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS	
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Col. Freeland (L)	1-0 1.29	1-0 0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 7.0 1.29	—
TB Snell (L)	6:10p 0-1 7.50	0-1 0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 6.0 7.50	—

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE**AMERICAN LEAGUE****MONDAY'S RESULTS**

Cleveland 5, Chicago White Sox 3
NY Yankees 3, Detroit 1
Baltimore 6, Toronto 1
Tampa Bay 7, Colorado 1
Houston 2, Texas 1
Boston at Oakland, late

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 12:00 p.m.
Colorado at Tampa Bay, 12:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 12:15 p.m.
Detroit at N.Y. Yankees, 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 3:07 p.m.
Houston at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE**MONDAY'S RESULTS**

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 (11)
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 8, Chicago Cubs 0
Tampa Bay 7, Colorado 1
N.Y. Mets 7, Miami 3
Arizona at San Diego, late
San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, late

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 12:05 p.m.
Colorado at Tampa Bay, 12:10 p.m.
Arizona at San Diego, 2:40 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Miami, 5:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.



YONG KIM/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Bryce Harper celebrates with Rhys Hoskins after homering Sunday for the Phillies.

PHILLIES**Harper could face backlash**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

From the moment Bryce Harper signed his \$330 million, 13-year deal with the Phillies, this was the game everyone was thinking about.

Tuesday night marks Harper's first visit to Nationals Park to face his former team.

What will the crowd's reaction be? What sort of tribute will there be from the Nationals? What sort of gesture will the outfielder

himself make?

"I'll always remember and cherish all the screaming and yelling and the exciting times that we had," Harper said. "I wish them nothing but the best, all the players in that clubhouse. It's a great fan base. Great city to live in. Excited to go back. And excited to compete."

He is off to a good start in his new home, helping the Phillies go 3-0 — they are the only unbeaten team in the majors — with a pair of homers.

There has been something of a parlor game lately, trying to guess how Harper will be greeted upon his return.

"I love all human psychology," Phillies manager Gabe Kapler said. "I love to see how people respond to moments like that — the players, the fans and the cities."

Thousands of Phillies fans are expected to make the trek.

Harper said he expects "some cheers, some boos, as well."

AROUND THE HORN

Orioles: David Hess was pulled after 6½ hitless innings, but the bullpen couldn't preserve his no-hit bid in a 6-5 win over the Blue Jays. Hess struck out eight and walked one before first-year manager Brandon Hyde pulled him after 82 pitches. Reliever Pedro Araujo walked Justin Smoak then allowed a two-run homer to Randal Grichuk for Toronto's first hit. Jonathan Villar and Trey Mancini homered for the Orioles.

Brewers: Christian Yelich failed to homer for the first time this season, ending his record-tying streak, but he doubled in the ninth and scored on Ryan Braun's double as the Brewers rallied for a 4-3 victory over the Reds before the smallest crowd in Great American Ball Park history. Players wore face masks in 40-degree temperatures. The announced crowd of 7,799 came a season after Cincinnati had its worst home attendance since 1984.

Cardinals: Paul DeJong scored on a passed ball in the top of the 11th inning as the Cardinals rallied to win 6-5 Monday and spoil the Pirates' home opener. The Cardinals came back twice against Pittsburgh's erratic bullpen, tying it in the eighth and again in the ninth. DeJong put St. Louis in front for the first time when he singled off Steven Brault (0-1) with two outs in the 11th, moved to third after a hit by pitch and a walk and then raced home when Nick Kingham's fastball squirted past Pirates catcher Francisco Cervelli. Jordan Hicks (1-1) worked two scoreless innings for the win.

Yankees: Giancarlo Stanton and Miguel Andujar joined the team's lengthy injured list, putting nearly half of the starting lineup on the shelf just three games into the season. Stanton strained his left biceps fouling off a 3-1 fastball from the Orioles' Dylan Bundy in the third inning of Sunday's 7-5 loss, an injury that could cause the outfielder to miss much of April. Andujar strained his right shoulder sliding headfirst into third base an inning later on a bases-loaded pickoff attempt by catcher Pedro Severino. New York's injured list already included pitchers Luis Severino, Dellin Betances and Jordan Montgomery, shortstop Didi Gregorius, center fielder Aaron Hicks and oft-injured outfielder Jacoby Ellsbury, who last played in 2017. In addition, pitcher CC Sabathia is expected to go on the injured list after completing a five-game suspension for hitting a batter with a pitch last September.

Dodgers: Left-hander Clayton Kershaw will make a minor-league rehab start in Oklahoma City in the next step of his return from shoulder inflammation. The Triple-A Dodgers open their season Thursday against San Antonio. Los Angeles manager Dave Roberts joked that the rehab assignment will allow Kershaw to keep his opening-day streak alive. Kershaw had been set to start the Dodgers' big-league opener last week for a franchise-record ninth consecutive season, but that got scuttled after the left-hander's shoulder bothered him throughout spring training.

INDIANS 5, WHITE SOX 3**CHICAGO****ATLANTA****TEXAS****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA****ATLANTA**

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE **TUESDAY**
Milwaukee -113 at Cincinnati +103
at Washington -200 Philadelphia +180
New York -120 at Miami +110
at San Diego -105 Arizona +105
at LA Dodgers -175 San Fran. +163

AMERICAN LEAGUE **TUESDAY**
At New York -237 Detroit +217
at Toronto -200 Baltimore +180
Houston -205 at Texas +185
Minnesota -132 at Kansas City +122
Boston -165 at Oakland +155
at Seattle -115 LA Angels +105

INTERLEAGUE **TUESDAY**
At Tampa Bay -142 Colorado +132

COLLEGE BASKETBALL **TUESDAY**
Lipscomb Pk Wichita St
TCU 1½ Texas

COLLEGEINSIDER **TUESDAY**
At Marshall 5½ Hampton

At Green Bay 5 Texas Southern

NCAA TOURNAMENT **SATURDAY**

Michigan St 2½ Texas Tech

Virginia 5 Auburn

NAIA MEN'S DIV. I TOURNAMENT CHAMPION
Virginia 7/5 Texas Tech 4/1
Michigan St 9/5 Auburn 7/1
source: sportsbook.ag

NHL **TUESDAY**

Nashville -195 at Buffalo +180
at Columbus -128 Boston +118
Pittsburgh -190 at Detroit +175
at Montreal Off Tampa Bay Off
at Toronto Off Carolina Off
at Minnesota Off Winnipeg Off
at Dallas -170 Philadelphia +158
at Colorado Off Edmonton Off
at Arizona -200 Los Angeles +180
San Jose -148 at Vancouver +138

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY'S SEMIFINALS At Madison Square Garden, New York

Wichita State (22-14) vs.
Lipscomb (28-7), 6 p.m.
TCU (23-13).
Texas (19-16), 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP At Madison Square Garden, New York

Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL

Championship Series / (Best-of-3)

DePaul (18-16) vs.

SOUTH FLORIDA (23-13)

Monday: South Florida 63-61

Wednesday: at DePaul, 7 p.m.

Friday: at DePaul, TBA if necessary

COLLEGEINSIDER TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY'S SEMIFINALS

Houston (19-17) at

Marshall (21-14), 6 p.m.

Texas Southern (24-13) at

Green Bay (20-16), 8 p.m.

THURSDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Semifinal winners, TBD

WOMEN'S NIT

WEDNESDAY'S SEMIFINALS

Northwestern (20-14) at

James Madison (29-5), 6 p.m.

TCU (24-10) vs. Arizona (22-13), 8:30 p.m.

Championship

Saturday, April 6

Semifinal winners, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL

Wednesday's champion

vs. North Texas (18-15), 5:30 p.m.

NCAA MEN'S TOURNAMENT CONFERENCE RECORDS

CONFERENCE **W** **L** **Pct.**

Atlantic Coast (7) 13 6 .684

Southeastern (7) 12 6 .667

Big Ten (8) 13 7 .650

West Coast (2) 3 2 .600

Big 12 (6) 7 5 .583

Pac-12 (3) 4 3 .571

Ohio Valley (2) 2 2 .500

Atlantic Sun (1) 1 1 .500

Big West (1) 1 1 .500

Mid-American (1) 1 1 .500

Northeast (1) 1 1 .500

Southern (1) 1 1 .500

Summit League (1) 1 1 .500

American Athletic (4) 3 4 .429

Big East (4) 1 4 .200

America East (1) 0 1 .000

Big Sky (1) 0 1 .000

Big South (1) 0 1 .000

Colonial (1) 0 1 .000

Conference USA (1) 0 1 .000

Horizon (1) 0 1 .000

Ivy League (1) 0 1 .000

Metro Atlantic (1) 0 1 .000

Mid-Eastern Athlete (1) 0 1 .000

Missouri Valley (1) 0 1 .000

Patriot League (1) 0 1 .000

Southland (1) 0 1 .000

Southwestern Athletic (1) 0 1 .000

Sun Belt (1) 0 1 .000

Western Athletic (1) 0 1 .000

Atlantic 10 (2) 0 2 .000

Mountain West (2) 0 2 .000

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

FRIDAY'S GAME

LA Galaxy at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Montreal at NY. City FC, noon

Chicago at Toronto FC, 2 p.m.

Los Angeles FC at D.C. United, 2 p.m.

Minnesota at N.Y. Red Bulls, 6 p.m.

Colorado at Orlando City, 6:30 p.m.

FC Dallas at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

New England at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.

Portland at San Jose, 7 p.m.

Real Salt Lake at Seattle, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Sporting KC at Cincinnati, 2 p.m.

GOLF

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS RAPISCAN SYSTEMS CLASSIC

3rd of 3 rds; Fallen Oak; Biloxi, Miss.; 7,088 yards; par 72; x-won on seventh playoff hole

SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

Playoff Hole 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Course Hole 18 18 10 18 18 18 18

Par 4 4 4 4 4 4 4

Sutherland 4 5 4 4 4 4 3

Parel 4 5 4 4 4 4 --

209 (-7) \$240,000

x-Kevin Sutherland 65-69-75

209 (-7) \$140,800

Scott Parel 68-72-69

210 (-6) \$115,200

Billy Andrade 71-68-71

211 (-5) \$96,000

Marcus Dawson 65-72-74

212 (-4) \$66,133

Bernhard Langer 71-72-69

Wes Short 70-73-69

Steve Stricker 73-70-69

213 (-3) \$45,867

John Daly 71-71-71

Brandt Jobe 69-72-71

Kent Jones 70-72-71

214 (-2) \$34,000

Billy Mayfair 71-71-72

Colin Montgomerie 70-71-73

Vijay Singh 69-72-73

Jeff Sluman 68-73-73

215 (-1) \$28,000

Tom Byrum 68-72-75

Kenny Perry 71-73-71

216 (E) \$22,624

Olin Browne 71-73-71

Fred Couples 69-70-77

Tim Petrovic 70-75-71

Gene Sauer 72-70-74

Duffy Waldorf 71-69-76

217 (+1) \$17,653

Tom Gillis 73-71-73

Joe Duran 72-70-75

Ken Tanigawa 73-71-73

218 (+2) \$14,592

Michael Allen 71-72-75

Woody Austin 71-74-73

Cliff Kresge 71-73-74

Jeff Maggart 72-73-73

Rocco Mediate 72-73-73

219 (+3) \$12,320

Paul Broadhurst 71-74-74

Bob May 72-74-73

220 (+4) \$10,800

Tommy Armour III 68-75-77

Gibby Gilbert III 69-76-75

Skip Kendall 74-75-71

Scott McCarron 72-75-73

221 (+5) \$9,000

Stephen Ames 71-74-76

Ken Duke 75-73-73

Dudley Hart 73-72-76

BLACKHAWKS

Jonathan Toews celebrates his goal with teammates during the first period Monday at the United Center.

JETS 4, BLACKHAWKS 3 (OT)

Too top-heavy

Big names excellent, but lack of depth crippling Hawks

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Chicago Tribune

Looking back on the Blackhawks season and seeing what Patrick Kane, Jonathan Toews, Alex DeBrincat and Erik Gustafsson have accomplished inspires a bit of awe.

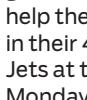
And a bit of awe, why aren't the Hawks better?

If somebody had told you in October that future Hall of Famers Kane and Toews would put together possibly their greatest regular seasons, that might have put a big smile on your face. Add in DeBrincat soaring past the 40-goal mark in his second season and Gustafsson coming out of nowhere to approach 60 points, and the only question might have been, "Where do I buy playoff tickets?"

Well, not in Chicago. There almost certainly won't be a post-season for the Hawks, who faced the possibility of being eliminated from playoff contention after Monday night's game against the Jets at the United Center.

That the Hawks have struggled so frequently despite getting extraordinary seasons from their best players underlines a lack of depth they must address in the offseason.

Toews set a career high with 77 points and equaled his best with 34 goals when he scored in the first period Monday. Having been on nine playoff teams three Stanley Cup winners, he under-

**BLACKHAWKS RECAP**

Dylan Strome scored

his second goal of the game late in the third period to help the Blackhawks earn a point in their 4-3 overtime loss to the Jets at the United Center Monday night and allow them to stave off playoff elimination.

Despite Strome's heroics, the Avalanche can eliminate the Hawks on Tuesday if they beat the Oilers or lose in overtime or a shootout.

For the most updated stories, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

stands as well as anybody that individual glory doesn't necessarily translate into team success.

"There's some things you've got to identify that maybe can make our team better," Toews said. "You think that guys having seasons like that makes the difference. But at the end of the day, hockey's a very team-oriented game, more so than other team sports maybe. You can have a superstar on your team and you still need a lot of different pieces to make your team successful. So in that sense it doesn't matter too much."

Kane's season was strong from the start. He had two points in each of the first three games and went scoreless in just nine of the first 61 games. He entered Monday's game with 105 points, one shy of his career high.

Gustafsson is a different story.

He didn't have a multipoint game among his first 29 while compiling just 12 points.

Since then, Gustafsson had 10 multipoint games entering Monday and had scored 44 points (12 goals, 32 assists) in 46 games to rank among the top defensemen in the league.

The Hawks have received some solid and promising performances throughout the rest of the roster. Dylan Strome was nearly a point-per-game player until recording only one point in his last seven games, and Brandon Saad's 45 points are right around what you would expect out of him (he averaged 48 over his first five full seasons).

They just haven't had dynamic players elsewhere in the lineup. Rather than demand extra out of players who might not be able to give it, coach Jeremy Colliton relied more heavily on his best players during the Hawks' bid for a playoff berth.

"It's something we're aware of, and we just have felt that throughout the second half that if we were going to get back in it, we needed to lean on the top guys," Colliton said. "For the most part they've come through for us, and that's why we've been in the playoff race, playing big games."

"Long term, we'd like to use more of the lineup. So it's something we'll work toward."

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

'It's crazy': Kane plays 900th game

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Chicago Tribune

As soon as the puck dropped Monday at the United Center, Patrick Kane hit another milestone, and this one really freaked him out.

Kane, who turned 30 last year, played in his 900th game with the Blackhawks. He has four years remaining on the eight-year, \$84 million contract he signed in 2014 and would need another deal covering at least three seasons to break Stan Mikita's team record of 1,394 games played.

Of course, Brent Seabrook (1,079 games) and Duncan Keith (1,074) can beat him to Mikita's mark.

If Kane plays in the three remaining games this season, he would be in line to tie Dennis

Hull for eighth on the Hawks' all-time list during the 2019-20 opener in Prague.

"It's crazy — 900 games," Kane said. "It's gone by pretty quickly, but as far as my career has gone and what's happened here in this city and organization, I wouldn't have it any other way. So it's been a fun ride and looking forward to many more."

Hey, it's Hayden: After playing 12 games in February, forward John Hayden appeared in only three last month and had been a healthy scratch for the last 11 games before playing Monday against the Jets. The last time he got into a game was March 7, when he played 6 minutes, 37 seconds against the Sabres.

Hayden has been on the roster the entire season and has had opportunities to prove himself

but has yet to show coach Jeremy Colliton he deserves to be a permanent part of the lineup. He had three goals and two assists in 50 games before Monday.

"He can bring some energy, get in on the forecheck, be physical, try to play in the offensive zone," Colliton said. "If he can end his shift in the offensive zone with his line, then the next guys come out in a good spot. Having been out for a while, he's going to be excited, he's going to want to make an impact, something to prove."

One-timers: Corey Crawford started his 13th straight game, the longest streak by a Hawks goalie since he started 14 straight from Nov. 1 to 29, 2014. ... David Kampf missed Monday's game with facial and dental injuries suffered Saturday against the Kings.

BULLS**KNICKS 113, BULLS 105**

Lopez's selfless play stands out in defeat

If Bulls get their way, unrestricted free agent will return next season

BY K.C. JOHNSON

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Robin Lopez turned 31 on Monday. And that's no joke.

What is almost laughable is that Lopez didn't get recognized as one of 12 nominees for the NBA's Twyman-Stokes teammate of the year award. It's presented based, according to the league, "on selfless play, on- and off-court leadership as a mentor and role model to other NBA players, and commitment and dedication to team."

All Lopez did this season was help quell talk in a group text exchange of boycotting a Jim Boylen practice at a tenuous time; not ask for a buyout to play for a contender; and mentor Wendell Carter Jr., his likely replacement.

And this comes after Lopez not complaining last season when management removed him and Justin Holiday from the starting lineup after the All-Star break to try to improve draft lottery positioning.

Even better, Lopez, who scored 29 points in the Bulls' 113-105 loss to the Knicks Monday night at Madison Square Garden, has kept his sense of humor throughout.

"No," Lopez said when asked if any teammates had given him presents. "But you know what? I think everybody's presence here is a gift to me."

Lopez also shared a story about leaving a Mediterranean cruise with his twin brother, Brook, to travel from Turkey to Dublin to Newark, N.J., to New Orleans for a physical when the Suns traded him in July 2012. He then immediately flew back to Venice to re-join the cruise.

"I like to travel a lot in the offseason," Lopez said. "But I think I'm going to have to be stationed a little closer to California than usual."

That's because Lopez is an unrestricted free agent, one that executive vice president John Paxson and coach Jim Boylen have said they'd welcome back. But Lopez hasn't just been a good teammate; he has played well. That's why the 11-year veteran is expected to draw interest from other teams.

What will drive Lopez's decision?

I think there are a lot of different facets. A big part of it is what's presented on your plate. Obviously, anybody in the NBA would love to be on a competitive squad. And I do think this squad has a chance to be very competitive next year," Lopez said. "It is a business. You're looking out for your family as well. But those are the two biggest factors for me."

Despite the two-time defending NBA champion Warriors scouting Lopez in advance of the



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

Bulls center Robin Lopez (42) shoots over the Knicks' Mitchell Robinson on Monday in New York.

BULLS RECAP

With 31.1 seconds left, Robin Lopez missed two free throws with a chance to set a career-high but still scored a season-high 29 points in the Bulls' 113-105 loss to the Knicks. JaKarr Sampson, in his first game as a Bull, tied his career-high with 22 points. All five Knicks starters reached double figures. For the most updated stories, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

buyout deadline to be playoff-eligible, Lopez never approached Bulls management about one.

"I think part of it is they've shown me a lot of respect. So I'm trying to show them a little respect too," Lopez said of management, coaches and teammates. "As far as the buyout goes, I feel that there's kind of a contract there. And you want to respect that a little bit."

"I've always enjoyed the guys on the squad as long as I've been here. Any chance I get to see the floor with them, I try to relish the experience."

Lopez appeared in his 70th game on Monday, trailing only Ryan Arcidiacono. It's the fifth time Lopez has played in at least 70 games. That includes three seasons of 82 games and one with 81 appearances.

"Maybe my plodding style has its benefits, I suppose," Lopez said, knocking on the wooden bench below him. "And as you go through the league, you learn how to manage your body, manage your minutes. I certainly did."

Boyle called Lopez "a winning player" who not only shows up for games, but practices as well. He also understands there will be competition for Lopez's selfless service.

"And that's OK," Boyle said. "Just like he has an obligation for Bulls across his chest to be important to him and to play hard, we have an obligation to help him provide for his family. If that's somewhere else, that's part of the business. He'll have choices. Hopefully we'll be one of them."

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BULLS NOTES

Dunn trying to salvage at least 1 more game

BY K.C. JOHNSON

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Kris Dunn did some on-court work before Monday's game, his first action since laboring through 21 minutes, 26 seconds of action against the Jazz on March 23.

"I couldn't move out there," Dunn said of trying to play that night against the Jazz. "Once I was hit by a screen, everything was just activated. And I wasn't able to do too much. The back tightens up and you can't react as quick as you want to. You can't run as fast as you can. Breathing shortens."

Dunn, who the team says has a muscle strain in his mid-back, thinks there's value in returning if he can, even if it's only for one or two games.

"I love to hoop," he said. "And we've got some guys down, yeah, so that's the kind of game I like."

Meaning the ball would be in Dunn's hands more?

"Yes sir, yes sir," he said.

Still, it's more likely than not that Dunn, Zach LaVine and Otto Porter Jr. are done for the season, joining Lauri Markkanen, Wendell Carter Jr., Chandler Hutchison and Denzel Valentine. LaVine, who the team says has right patellar tendinitis, didn't travel on this two-game trip. Porter only did because of his roots in Washington, the next stop.

"That's been discussed. The decision just hasn't been made,"

coach Jim Boylen said of shutting more starters down. "That's a collaborative, collective decision by everybody."

If this is it for Dunn, he will only have played in 46 games. That's six fewer than last season. With Boylen moving to a multi-ballhandler system, Dunn's scoring average has dropped from 13.4 points last season to 11.3 this season. His six assists per game match last season's average. His rebounding — 4.3 to 4.1 — and steals — 2 to 1.5 — averages are similar.

For starters: The lineup of Walt Lemon Jr., Shaquille Harrison, Timothe Luwawu-Cabarrot, Wayne Selden Jr. and Robin Lopez marked the Bulls' 25th different lineup. Lemon also represented the 18th different player to start a game, which ties a franchise record set in 2003-04. Lemon had never played in Madison Square Garden.

Layups: Charlie Henry, who coached the Windy City Bulls the last two seasons, is joining Fred Hoiberg's staff at Nebraska, according to multiple reports. Hoiberg worked with Henry at Iowa State and hired him to the Bulls organization. ... Brooklyn native Rawle Alkins played in front of family and friends, including his high school coach. ... Shaquille Harrison had a steal in his 10th straight game, tying a career-long streak.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Boogity! Boogity! Boogity! Fox Sports needs a change

BY JENNA FRYER

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Darrell Waltrip will soon "Boogity! Boogity! Boogity!" his way into retirement.

It's time.

And time for Fox Sports to look at deeper changes in its NASCAR television broadcast, too.

Everyone yearns for an opportunity to say farewell on his own terms. Waltrip has that chance now to bring his second career as a NASCAR broadcaster to a close and squeeze out his classic catchphrase as Fox Sports' portion of the NASCAR schedule wraps up in June.

NASCAR fans have demanded change in nearly every area of the sport, yet one area tiptoed around for some reason is the cracker-barrel, down-home broadcast Fox gives its audience for its coverage of the elite Cup Series. The 1-2 punch of Waltrip and Mike Joy spend too much time spinning yarns from the good 'ol days while relative newcomer Jeff Gordon awkwardly guffaws along with the gang.

The carnival-like yukfest in the booth is stale, the cornpone of it all only magnified since the network began using current drivers in its coverage of the Xfinity Series. Kevin Harvick, Brad Keselowski and others have proven that by simply talking about the action in front of their eyes they can deliver an informative and entertaining program void of back-slapping tales and quips that consistently fall flat.

Waltrip has hinted this could be his last season in the booth, ending a broadcast career that began with the 2001 Daytona 500 and Fox Sports' heralded acquisition of a slice of NASCAR's TV rights. He was in tears when brother Michael won the race at about the same time Dale Earnhardt was killed in a fatal crash elsewhere on the track.

"Mikey! Alright!" he cried. Then Waltrip looked at Earnhardt's wreck. "How 'bout, Dale? Is he OK?"

It was an historic moment, but in the years since, Waltrip has become a caricature of himself and the malapropisms and mistakes have only heightened the urgency for fresh voices. He also helped land a TV spot for his younger brother, who also has an over-the-top, aw-shucks persona.

The Hall of Fame driver conceded in a January response to a Twitter user that his final race could be on the horizon.

Waltrip acknowledged Fox Sports had assembled "an amazing group of young and enthusiastic" talent in his tweet, "but they still need 'old guy' wisdom, I'm happy to say that for another year that 'old guy' will be me!"

With 11 Cup races remaining in the network's coverage this season, there has been speculation Waltrip would announce his retirement as early as this weekend at Bristol Motor Speedway. The talk was so loud last week — with the assumption that Harvick is in line to replace Waltrip in the booth — that both the 2014 champ and his manager both insisted Harvick will still drive for Stewart-Haas Racing next season.

Fox Sports said no announcement regarding its talent was currently scheduled.

Waltrip should go ahead and make his plans known.

He is one of NASCAR's storied characters, one of the first to build a brand around his supersized personality, and he parlayed it into a lifetime as one of the sport's strongest ambassadors. But active as he is on social media, there is no way he has missed the overwhelming criticism directed his way over the past several days in particular. He seemed a bit muted Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway, and seemed slow to utter his "Boogity! Boogity! Boogity! Let's go racing, boys!" call to open the race.

While Waltrip and Joy have been picked apart by those unhappy with the broadcast, Gordon has been trapped since his 2016 debut. The booth is not big enough for the two veteran egos and Gordon, the Hall of Famer who was supposed to be NASCAR's version of the athlete-turned-broadcaster that Tony Romo has become for CBS Sports.

Still trying to shoehorn his way



Darrell Waltrip celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the Daytona 500 in 1989. Retirement hasn't been Waltrip's strong suit — since his long driving career, he has become a fixture in the Fox broadcasting booth since the network began carrying NASCAR in 2001.

in while being respectful to his elders, Gordon has had to learn to insert his opinion and, well, correct Joy and Waltrip. Dale Earnhardt Jr., meanwhile, was an instant hit with his exclamations of "Slidejob!" for rival NBC Sports.

Fox Sports, like everything else in NASCAR, needs a change and the first will likely be Waltrip making the biggest call of his 19-season TV career — that it is time to hit the road. He is 70 years old and has always been a central figure in the weekly touring show. He made his debut in 1975 and has been part of NASCAR's road show ever since. He has seen it all, from the lean early days to NASCAR's popularity boom to its current fight to stay relevant.

Retirement has never been his strong suit, though, and Waltrip hung around as a driver when his best days were long behind him. He won 84 races and three Cup titles, but was simply turning laps at the end of his career. It was more of a celebrity-style goodbye tour anyway: The Fox deal was waiting for him and he went from the race car to the booth without a break.

But that was 2001, and the modern fan NASCAR is chasing to watch on TV or on their devices has little connection to a driver who made his last Cup start when today's budding stars like William Byron were still toddlers.

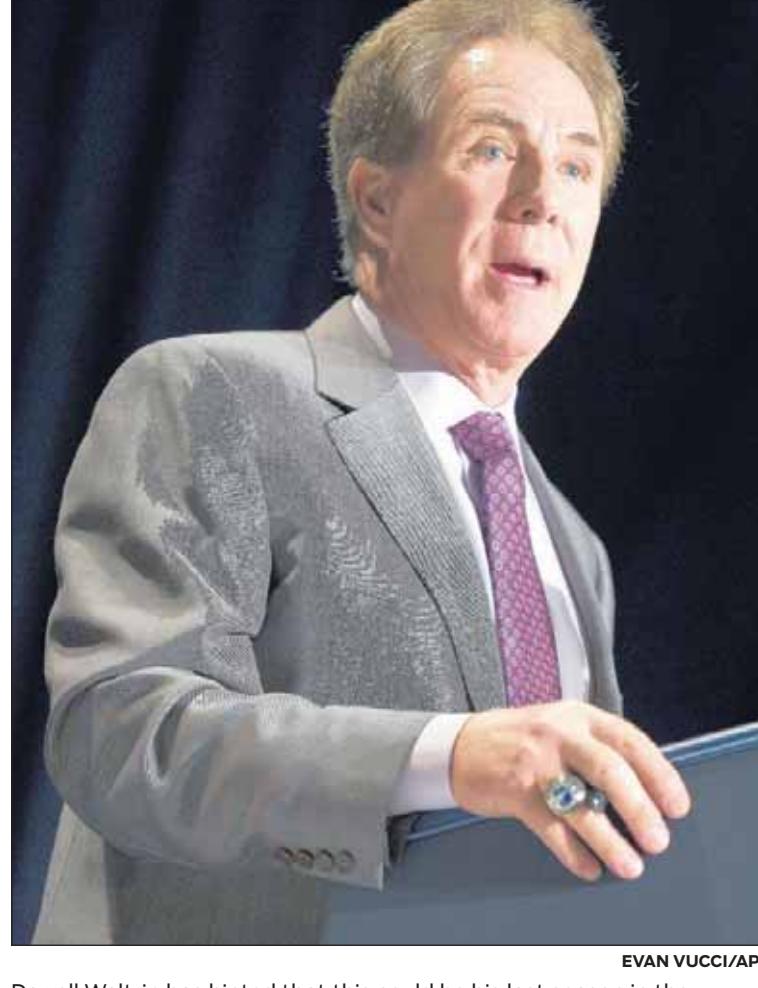
Fox Sports has groomed drivers

like Harvick to become broadcasters down the road and has used Bobby Labonte, Regan Smith and new hire Jamie McMurray heavily on race day. The network grabbed analyst Ricky Craven and newshound Bob Pockrass when ESPN pulled out of NASCAR this season, and strengthened its commitment to the sport by investing in a state-of-the-art virtual studio set in Charlotte. Fox's resources are deep, the pit reporting team is knowledgeable and Larry McReynolds has found a new role since Gordon replaced him in the booth.

Harvick is under contract to drive through next season. But Fox Sports should not wait to address its booth until Harvick or crew chief Chad Knaus or whom-ever is ready. The three-man booth has become passe and there are better ways to utilize the talent Fox Sports already has to freshen up the broadcast.

The sooner Fox Sports and Waltrip acknowledge change is coming, the better it will be for the network and its star broadcaster. Fox can begin experimenting on how to approach next season, and Waltrip can make one more farewell tour that honors his lifetime commitment and contributions to NASCAR. He can look forward to retirement as a NASCAR dignitary.

He can also skip the Monday morning reviews.



Darrell Waltrip has hinted that this could be his last season in the booth, and his farewell race could come in June.

← eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE →



PATRICK SMITH/GETTY PHOTOS

Michigan State's Kenny Goins, a fifth-year senior who was key to the Spartans' run to the Final Four, launches a 3-pointer in the regional final Sunday against top-seeded Duke.

Experience is required

Duke's young stars are one and done, and Izzo's old guys made sure of it

BY JOHN FEINSTEIN | Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tom Izzo had been talking for close to an hour Saturday night, killing time until he went to meet with his players to make last-minute plans for their game Sunday in the East Region final against Duke.

Earlier in the day, at the NCAA's dreary, mandatory off-day news conference, Izzo said all the right things about Zion Williamson and how hard he would be to guard. "I'd like to have Khalil Mack to try to stop him," he said, referring to the Chicago Bears' monstrous pass rusher. He said all the right things about Mike Krzyzewski and how much he respected Duke.

Now, though, as he stood up to leave Saturday night, he smiled.

"You know what?" he said. "Everything I said about them is true, but we've got a chance. I'm telling you, we've got a chance — a real chance."

If there are two things Izzo knows cold, they are basketball and his Michigan State Spartans. That's why, as thrilled as Izzo was Sunday evening, when the clock ran out on his team's 68-67 victory over the No. 1 overall seed Blue Devils, he wasn't surprised.

Through the roller-coaster ride that was this souped-up game, he had known it all along: His team had a chance — more than a chance. Even with Duke up 66-63 with 1:33 to go, the Spartans knew they could win.

The game came down to two key possessions. On the first, Izzo during a timeout drew up a perfect give-and-go play that allowed Cassius Winston, the game's most dominant player, to slip a pass to Xavier Tillman, who cut the margin to 66-65 with 1:17 to go.

Then, after a wild miss by Duke's RJ Barrett, Izzo called a timeout again. This time, Tillman reversed the ball to Kenny Goins, and in a split second the beauty of college basketball came into focus.

Goins is a fifth-year senior who turned down midmajor Division I offers to walk on at Michigan State. According to Izzo's assistants, no one gets yelled at by Izzo more.

On Friday night, when Goins missed his first six shots against LSU, Izzo turned repeatedly to assistant Dane Fife, screaming, "What is wrong with your boy?"

Fife had no answer to that one, except to say — under his breath — "He's Wojcik's."

That would be assistant Doug Wojcik, who has spent countless hours with Goins, working on his shooting and overall game.



Duke freshmen Zion Williamson, Cam Reddish and Tre Jones absorb a deflating loss against Michigan State.

Goins averaged a career high 8.1 points this season but became an important part of the Izzo rebounding machine, averaging nine per game.

But as the ball swung to him Sunday evening, he had hit 3 of 11 shots against Duke and was 5 for 21 for the weekend at Capital One Arena. He also was wide open. Too late, Williamson realized Goins was all alone. He charged at Goins, hand up, hoping to distract him.

He didn't. Goins caught it calmly and swished a 3-pointer with 35 seconds left for a 68-66 lead. Williamson, who finished with 24 points and 14 rebounds, will be the first pick in the NBA draft come June.

Goins isn't going to be drafted, and if he plays basketball next season, it almost certainly will be overseas or in the G League. But this was his moment — not Williamson's.

The game wasn't actually over, but, as it turned out, it was.

Barrett, another top-five draft pick in a couple of months, badly missed a 3, then he got another chance when the rebound went out of bounds off the Spartans. He then got fouled driving to the basket but, needing to make both free throws with five seconds left, missed the first and accidentally made the second.

Ballgame. Old guys beat young guys. Winston, a junior, was hounded all night by Duke freshman defensive whiz Tre Jones but never blinked, finishing with 20 points, 10 assists and just one turnover.

Izzo told his players Saturday night that

the key to beating the Blue Devils was simple: Punch them in the face. Attack them from the first minute and make everything hard. Wherever Williamson went, two defenders were sure to go. Often, when he recognized the double team and tried to pass, it went astray; he had five turnovers, two fewer than the entire Michigan State team.

"I felt like I spent most of the first half not so much X-and-O'ing as trying to get my guys to settle down," Krzyzewski said. "I felt as if they just wanted it too much."

Or maybe they were just a little worn out mentally and emotionally. The Blue Devils were fortunate to be here: A potential game-winning shot for Central Florida rolled off the rim a week ago in the second round, and a game-tying layup at the buzzer clanked off the rim Friday night in the region semifinals against Virginia Tech.

In the end, the Blue Devils ran out of lives. They also had come up against a team with more experience, one that had dealt with as much adversity as Duke had — and came out of it tougher. One perhaps better able to take a punch.

The victory means Izzo will be coaching in his eighth Final Four and his first since 2015 — when the Spartans lost to Duke in the semifinals. Sunday's loss marked the second year in a row that Krzyzewski was denied a chance to surpass John Wooden and become the sole leader in Final Four trips, with 13.

As always, he was gracious in defeat, telling Izzo during the postgame handshake

that it was an honor to compete against his team. Izzo felt the same way, and truth be told, the win was extra special because his record against Krzyzewski before Sunday was 1-1.

But Izzo had a feeling about this team and about this game. He believed that, as great as Williamson is, Winston would be the most important player on the court. He thought his team could hurt Duke on the boards — and he was wrong about that; Duke won the rebounding battle 42-31. But the turnovers (seven for Michigan State, 17 for Duke) made up for that margin, leading to a 15-0 margin in fast-break points.

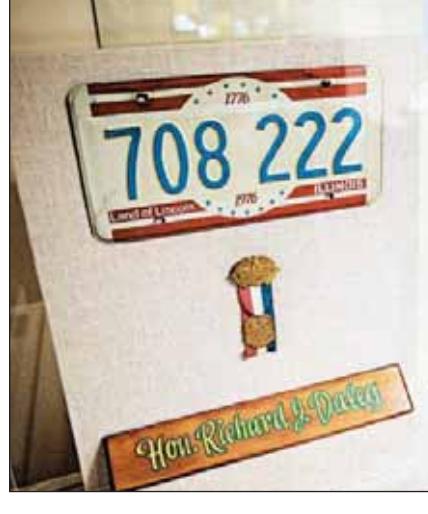
In the end, after all the twists and turns, lead changes and momentum swings, it came down to the fifth-year former walk-on lining up a shot against basketball's Next One. The former walk-on won. A few minutes later, his team was cutting down the nets as the Next One and his teammates sat devastated in their locker room.

There was irony in the player under Wojcik's watch hitting the game-winning shot. Thirty-three years ago, Krzyzewski's first Final Four team beat Navy, led by David Robinson, in a region final. Navy's point guard was Doug Wojcik.

On Sunday, Robinson sat behind Duke's bench, there to support son Justin — a Duke walk-on. And his former teammate's charge sent Duke home.

Williamson and the one-and-done Duke freshmen will go on to make their millions. Michigan State will go on to Minneapolis.

Tom Izzo knew it all along.



Chicago of his time



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Top left: Mayor Richard J. Daley's license plate from 1955. The numbers represent his vote total in his first election. **Above:** Peggy Glowacki, special collections librarian, and Dan Harper, special collections assistant archivist, in the Richard J. Daley Library at UIC with display of papers and other memorabilia of the first Mayor Daley.

On the eve of getting a new mayor, a visit with the first Mayor Daley, his artifacts at UIC



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

hungry for historical perspective and eager for enlightenment, I decided to commune as best I could with a former mayor who was most assuredly not female or African-American.

That is what I was doing one afternoon last week on the third floor of a building on the sprawling University of Illinois at Chicago campus, staring at an Illinois license plate with the number 708-222. It

By Tuesday's end,

there will be a new Chicago mayor. She will be the first African-American female mayor in the city's long and rambunctious history and so,

was encased in a plastic box and is one of the thousands of items that comprise the Richard J. Daley Collection housed inside, appropriately enough, the Richard J. Daley Library.

"In many ways it is not what you expect," says Dan Harper, special collections assistant archivist. "Yes, there is a great deal of material about the man himself but also a lot of things that help give perspective to and understanding of the time in which he lived and worked."

At the moment, we do not know how many people will vote in Tuesday's mayoral election. Since 553,180 votes were cast for the 14 candidates in the Feb. 26 primary it seems highly unlikely that either candidate will top 708,222, which was the total number of votes Daley received when first

elected mayor in 1955, defeating Republican Robert E. Merriam. Those numbers were affixed to Daley's license plate until his death a few days before Christmas in 1976.

There are all manner of fascinating, enlightening and, frankly, weird and wonderful items in this Daley collection, which came to UIC in 2005 and which has been meticulously organized by Harper, who is originally from Denver, and his boss, Peggy Glowacki, a lifelong Northwest Sider and the special collections librarian.

Harper and Glowacki played for me an old film of Daley's 1955 inaugural speech. Among its 2,716 words were these, "As mayor I feel that one of my

Turn to Kogan, Page 4

RECORDINGS

Mekons report back on their camping trip to the desert

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

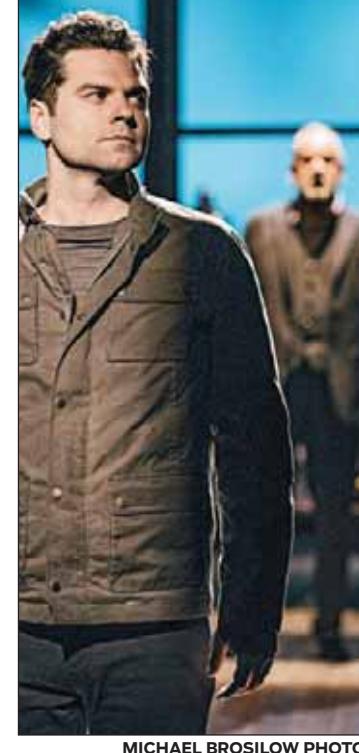
Imagine the Mekons on camel-back, cursing and shouting in a dust storm as they watch a manic Peter O'Toole in his blue-eyed "Lawrence of Arabia" prime leading yet another thankless charge. It's a heck of a mirage conjured by the octet on its latest album, "Deserted" (Sin/Blood-shot).

The Mekons are U.K. Clash-era contemporaries who have morphed into a transcontinental art-punk collective of artists, activists, authors, agitators and political mischief-makers who take on everything from country swing to reggae, rock to Eastern drone. They convene every few years to make an album, this time landing outside Joshua Tree National Park in the Southern California recording studio of bassist Dave Trumfio.

The music takes its cues from the desert's otherworldliness and its hardy inhabitants, a metaphor for a band improbably in its fifth decade. The Mekons thread humor and poignancy through songs that crackle, veer, swoop and combust. There are moments where everything feels ready to fall apart — as if the heat, sand and vast emptiness have driven everyone mad. That's the sound of "Lawrence of California," as guitars stutter over Steve Goulding's hammering drums and the vocals turn into a shouting match. Its counterpart arrives with "In the Desert," a story of death and destruction buried in weary voices.

These master surrealists are in top form on "Weimar Vending Machine," in which they channel Berlin cabaret over droning stringed instruments and girl-group sassiness, then slip into the

Turn to Mekons, Page 3



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO
Nathan Burger, foreground, is son Bernard and William Brown is the father Salter in "A Number" at Writers Theatre in Glencoe.

IN PERFORMANCE 'A Number' ★★

Remember when cloning was our greatest fear?

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

A problem with writing dystopian dramas, be they in the theater or on TV, is that the sources of societal anxiety change fast. That is not to say that we get any less anxious overall, merely that the causes of our neuroses shift as new threats emerge.

Take, for example, Caryl Churchill's masterfully written play "A Number," which you now can see in a simple, solid and skillfully acted production from the busy director Robin Witt at Writers Theatre in Glencoe. This 65-minute piece is one of more than 50 dramatic works penned by a brilliant writer whom many of us would think of as the greatest living British playwright, a prescient feminist scribe who was born in 1938 and yet whose works anticipate

many of the concerns at the forefront of these first decades of the 21st century.

When "A Number" was first produced in 2002 (starring Michael Gambon and Daniel Craig), Dolly, the famously cloned Scottish sheep, was still alive (she since has been taxidermied). Ralph, a cloned rat, was soon to follow, as was an Afghan hound named Snuppy. Churchill's play, though, worries about the ethical and emotional minefield that is human cloning. At the time in Britain, there was much misgiving over the Human Reproductive Cloning Act of 2001, basically designed to prevent anyone getting the idea of creating the copy of a human being.

Churchill's play imagines what might happen if they did. And in doing so, it uses a very

Turn to Number, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Queen Latifah will produce and star in "Paper Chase," about a college student trying to reinvent herself.

Queen Latifah to helm teen comedy

Queen Latifah will star in and produce the teen comedy "Paper Chase" movie through her Flavor Unit production company along with Gunpowder & Sky.

Latifah and Shakim Compere, who founded Flavor Unit in 1995, will executive produce with Gunpowder & Sky's Van Toffler.

"Shakim and I have known Van forever and we're thrilled to collaborate with him and his team," Latifah said. "This film is exactly what we love to do, make fun and energetic projects that audiences have a blast going to see. We can't wait to get started."

The story will follow an ideal-driven, well-meaning New Orleans teenager named Alicia, who is ready to reinvent herself at Kensington University in Atlanta. When she can't pay her tuition, Alicia, her cash-strapped mom and her best friend plan to throw a rager to raise the money to keep her college dream alive.

"I'm looking forward to getting the old MTV Films crew back together and continuing the tradition of exposing new breakthrough talent," Toffler said. "And, getting the opportunity to work with Queen Latifah and Shakim is an opportunity you don't pass up."

Latifah starred in the hit comedy "Girls Trip" and stars in the Fox series "Star." Gunpowder & Sky specializes in developing and distributing independent projects and recently acquired the domestic rights to Alex Ross Perry's drama "Her Smell," starring Elisabeth Moss as a tormented punk rock singer.

— Variety



MATTHEW MURPHY/AP

One-man 'Morons' show: John Leguizamo is taking his irreverent one-man comedy show, "Latin History for Morons," on the road, kicking off a 12-state tour with a two-night stand at the Apollo Theater in New York starting June 20. The 90-minute show, which investigates Latino culture through the ages, was on Broadway last year, earning a best play Tony Award nomination. A version is on Netflix.

'Queen' musical: A musical inspired by Queen's music is set for a North America tour following the popularity of the movie "Bohemian Rhapsody." "We Will Rock You" will open Sept. 3 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The tour will stop in other cities including New York, Los Angeles, Denver and Las Vegas. The producers say the musical "reflects the scale and spectacle that marked Queen's live performances." Tickets go on sale Friday.

Ready for close-ups: The work of famed celebrity and fashion photographer Herb Ritts is on display through Labor Day at the Fenimore Art Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y. "Herb Ritts: The Rock Portraits," includes photos of such music icons as David Bowie, Tina Turner, Bruce Springsteen, Paul McCartney, Bob Dylan, Prince and Madonna. Ritts died in 2002.

April 2 birthdays: Actress Linda Hunt is 74. Singer Emmylou Harris is 72. Country singer Buddy Jewell is 58. Actor Christopher Meloni is 58. Actor Clark Gregg is 57. Actor Adam Rodriguez is 44. Actor Michael Fassbender is 42. Country singer Chris Janson is 33. Actor Jesse Plemons is 31. Actor Jack Moore is 16.



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Dreams dashed by academic abuse

Dear Amy: My dream is to be a medical researcher. I have devoted my life to this goal, and entered a Ph.D. program straight out of college. Unfortunately, my supervising professor abused me, and I felt I had no choice but to leave the program for my health and safety.

I tried a different career, but my heart is tied to my dream. Though my abuser tried hard to turn me away from the work I love, I am resilient and determined to make a difference. I have been working entry-level positions in the field, but I need a Ph.D. for the roles I want most. Five years after leaving, I am applying to grad school again.

I have to address my previous Ph.D. program in the application. My history is suspicious and potentially disqualifying for admission if not addressed upfront. Departments do not want to risk admitting candidates with perceived personal issues. If I don't explain why I left the program, I look like I'm hiding something. If I say I left because of abuse or allude to leaving for safety reasons, it is off-putting and may negatively affect me.

In grad applications, both apparent omissions and oversharing beyond interpersonal boundaries can kill a candidate's chances. In an ideal world, I could say this was a personal matter. I'd rather ignore it, but my history is a red flag that detracts from my academic, professional and personal merits.

How do I tactfully explain my past without scaring off schools or leaving them guessing?

— Damned if I Do — or Don't

Dear Damned: You don't mention what your professor did or what the consequences might have been.

I understand the tension in trying to re-enter academia — the very system that let you down — where disclosing details might circle back to harm you.

I think an appropriate way to account for your years away is to disclose that you chose to leave your program (not that you were chased out): "My program was a bad fit, and I withdrew before completing my degree. I realized during my time away that I am determined and passionate about this area of research. All of my choices point toward re-entering the field and completing my Ph.D."

This accounts for your time away and cracks the door open for further explanation, if required. I agree with you that being circumspect is wisest. Always pivot toward your strengths. You've gained a lot during your time away from the classroom, and you need to convey that you are ready to return.

Dear Amy: When my husband and I stay at a hotel, I always leave a daily tip for the person who cleans our room; this includes on the day of our departure. My husband does not think I should tip on the last day because "the room is being cleaned for someone else." I disagree, as the cleaning person is still tidying up after us even if we are leaving.

To me, this only seems fair. I told husband that I would "Ask Amy." Is my husband correct on this?

— Fair Tipper on Cape Cod

Dear Fair Tipper: Your husband's logic seems like a simple justification for shorting a service worker. A cleaner isn't only cleaning up "for" someone else, but "after" you.

Think of it this way: You don't tip the cleaning staff when you check in because it hasn't had the joy of cleaning up after you yet.

You should leave a tip for the cleaning staff after each night of your stay, including your last day before you check out. Tipping each day ensures that the person who actually cleaned your room that day receives your thanks.

Any time cleaners tidy up "after" you, their work should be recognized with gratitude. Hotel cleaners are hard-working, usually women, and often first-generation immigrants. Hotel room cleaning is physically demanding, and in many cases how your room is maintained is the first line of a guest's review of the property.

Dear Amy: I felt you were way too lenient in your answer to "Co-Pilot," whose husband insisted on driving and insisted on texting while driving.

You suggested that she refuse to ride with him on longer trips. I suggest that she refuse to ride with him at all.

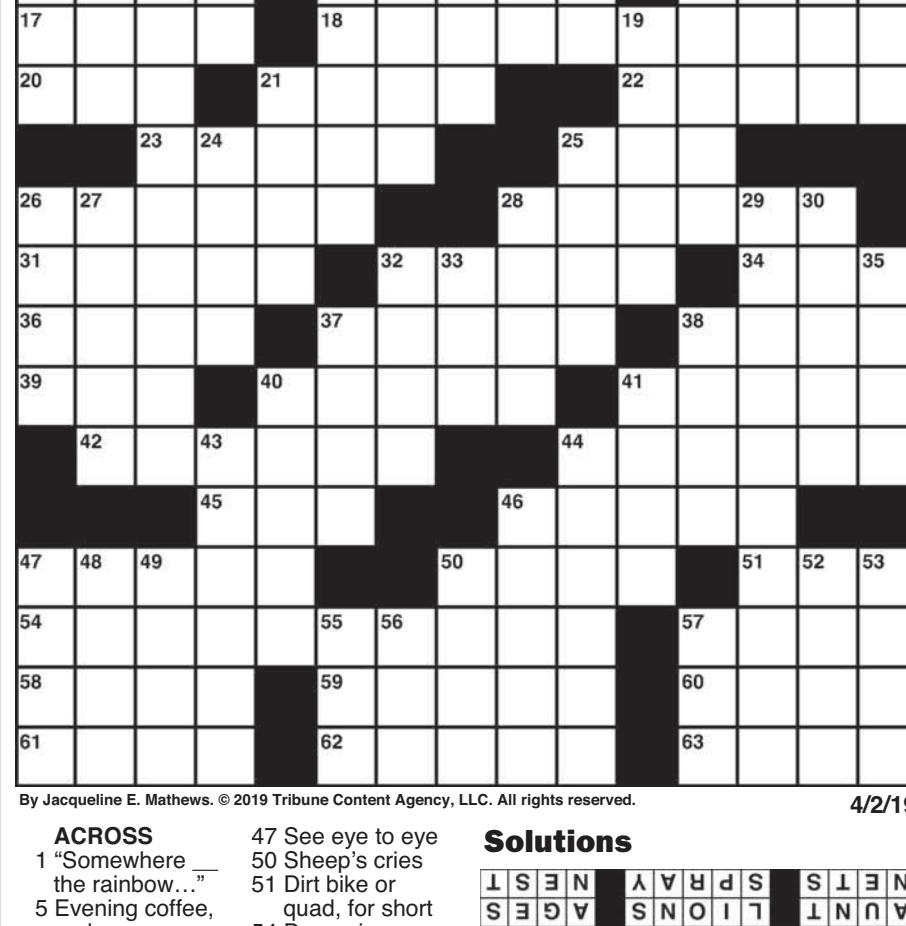
— Upset

Dear Upset: Scores of readers responded: Nobody (including me) wants to share the road with this jerk.

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Crossword



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4/2/19

Solutions

N	E	T	S	S	P	R	A	Y	N	E	S	T
A	U	N	T	L	I	O	N	S	A	G	E	S
S	L	A	N	D	E	R	O	U	S	T	R	U
A	G	R	E	E	B	A	A	S	A	T	V	I
S	T	A	R	R	Y	C	I	R	C	L	E	
H	E	E	F	E	E	D	B	A	R	E	V	
S	H	E	S	B	R	I	E	F	B	E	V	
A	C	R	E	S	B	R	E	A	T	V	A	L
H	A	T	R	E	D	S	E	A	S	O	N	
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S	P	Y	H	E	E	L	H	I	V	E	S	
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L	E	A	F	E	R	O	D	E	A	N	O	X
O	V	E	R	D	E	C	A	F	P	U	M	A

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Somewhere ___ the rainbow..."
 - 5 Evening coffee, perhaps
 - 10 Wild feline
 - 14 Tree dropping
 - 15 Disintegrate
 - 16 As strong as —
 - 17 Writing table
 - 18 Missile or archer's arrow, e.g.
 - 20 ___ on; watch from hiding
 - 21 Plantar fascitis site
 - 22 Allergic disorder
 - 23 Noise
 - 25 "Gloria in excelsis ___!"
 - 26 Loathing
 - 28 Fall, for one
 - 31 Farmland units
 - 32 Magnificent
 - 34 Bertinelli, to friends
 - 36 "___ Always a Woman"; Billy Joel song
 - 37 Fleeting
 - 38 Group of quail
 - 39 TV's "___ Haw"
 - 40 Nourishes
 - 41 Less adorned
 - 42 Like the sky on a clear night
 - 44 Geometric figure
 - 45 Musician's job
 - 46 Walk through water
 - 47 See eye to eye
 - 50 Sheep's cries
 - 51 Dirt bike or quad, for short
 - 54 Damaging to another's reputation
 - 57 Tried and ___; reliable
 - 58 Dad's sister
 - 59 Dangerous beasts
 - 60 Eras
 - 61 Brooklyn team
 - 62 Aerosol
 - 63 Home in the branches
 - 67 See eye to eye
 - 68 Sheep's cries
 - 69 Dirt bike or quad, for short
 - 70 Damaging to another's reputation
 - 71 Tried and ___; reliable
 - 72 Dad's sister
 - 73 Dangerous beasts
 - 74 Eras
 - 75 Brooklyn team
 - 76 Aerosol
 - 77 Home in the branches
 - 78 Cutlass or Alero
 - 79 Quayle or Pence, for short
 - 80 On ___; well-off & worry-free
 - 81 Brother of JFK
 - 82 Relly
 - 83 Went astray
 - 84 "Groovy!"
 - 85 Part of speech: abbr.
 - 86 Fixed charge
 - 87 Outdoor socializing areas
 - 88 Caltech or USC
 - 89 Burrowing critter
 - 90 Wood choppers
 - 91 Dishonest one
 - 92 Colors
 - 93 Raw minerals
 - 94 Unable to hear
- DOWN**
- 1 "Somewhere ___ the rainbow..."
 - 5 Evening coffee, perhaps
 - 10 Wild feline
 - 14 Tree dropping
 - 15 Disintegrate
 - 16 As strong as —
 - 17 Writing table
 - 18 Missile or archer's arrow, e.g.
 - 20 ___ on; watch from hiding
 - 21 Plantar fascitis site
 - 22 Allergic disorder
 - 23 Noise
 - 25 "Gloria in excelsis ___!"
 - 26 Loathing
 - 28 Fall, for one
 - 31 Farmland units
 - 32 Magnificent
 - 34 Bertinelli, to friends
 - 36 "___ Always a Woman"; Billy Joel song
 - 37 Fleeting
 - 38 Group of quail
 - 39 TV's "___ Haw"
 - 40 Nourishes
 - 41 Less adorned
 - 42 Like the sky on a clear night
 - 44 Geometric figure
 - 45 Musician's job
 - 46 Walk through water
 - 47 See eye to eye
 - 48 Sheep's cries
 - 49 Dirt bike or quad, for short
 - 50 Damaging to another's reputation
 - 51 Tried and ___; reliable
 - 52 Dad's sister
 - 53 Dangerous beasts
 - 54 Eras
 - 55 Brooklyn team
 - 56 Aerosol
 - 57 Home in the branches
 - 58 Cutlass or Alero
 - 59 Quayle or Pence, for short
 - 60 Eras
 - 61 Brooklyn team
 - 62 Aerosol
 - 63 Home in the branches
 - 64 Chopped meat concoction
 - 65 Fibromyalgia symptoms
 - 66 Candy store chain
 - 67 Engage in price gouging
 - 68 Everybody's button
 - 69 Author Zane
 - 70 Get ___ of; shed
 - 71 Stringed instrument
 - 72 Dangerous ice mass
 - 73 Behind ___; incarcerated

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IN PERFORMANCE 'The Firestorm' ★★

Politician's past drives wedge in marriage

Career, relationship reframed after racist act revealed

BY KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

A white — and putatively liberal — politician with a rising profile finds his career threatened when a story about a racist act he committed in college comes to light. No, it's not the Ralph Northam story. But the already-nearly-forgotten scandal from way back in February surrounding the Virginia governor and the racist photos of him in his medical school yearbook comes to mind when viewing Meridith Friedman's "The Firestorm." That the politician in Friedman's play has a black wife makes the stakes even more fraught.

This play was first done locally at Stage Left Theatre in 2015, which also staged Friedman's "The Luckiest People" a year ago. I found Stage Left's production strong but felt Friedman's script was a bit pat at points. That judgment still stands in part in viewing director Rachel Lambert's staging for Oak Brook's First Folio Theatre. But the cascade of scandals involving high-level men in politics and media since 2015 certainly adds a frisson of immediacy to the story. And some of the superficial aspects of the characters seem, in this second encounter, part of an adroit decision on Friedman's part to make us question their motives and sincerity throughout.

Patrick Henderson (Steve O'Connell) is a gubernatorial hopeful in Ohio. His wife, Gaby (Melanie Loren) is an



Steve O'Connell and Melanie Loren perform in "The Firestorm" at First Folio Theatre in Oak Brook.

TOM MCGRATH PHOTO

antitrust attorney with little interest in being made over into a stereotypical political wife. At a meeting with Patrick's campaign aide, Leslie (Kayla Kennedy), she makes it clear that she's not particularly maternal or spiritual — nor is she interested in relaxing her hair to look more like Michelle Obama, thanks. Patrick teases Melanie about being a snob due to her seemingly privileged childhood.

But it's his past that drives a wedge when a college acquaintance, denied a job in Patrick's campaign, goes to the press with a story about a fraternity initiation ritual involving painting the ugliest of racial slurs on a black student's door — a student who had been talking at a party to the girlfriend of the fraternity

president.

The strongest part of Friedman's play — which Lambert's staging teases out a little slowly but ultimately to good effect — is the ways in which she suggests that people in high-powered careers seek advantageous matches. Perhaps they're not so different from medieval royalty in that regard. Love's got something to do with it, certainly. But all other things being equal, both Patrick and Gaby (who have only been married a couple of years) projected possibilities of career advancement and prestige onto each other without fully realizing what they were signing on for.

The greater problem is that in a country as racially divided as the United States, other things never are pre-

cisely equal. Gaby may have enjoyed greater material wealth than working-class Patrick. But none of that protected her from the constant barrage of assumptions from classmates and colleagues that her presence in mostly white environments was because someone was checking off a box for diversity, rather than due to her own hard work and intelligence.

For Patrick, his past action is something that he excuses as caving to peer pressure — a youthful indiscretion that he's sure couldn't have been a defining incident for anyone, including his victim. Friedman makes the subtle but strong point that it's not up to the victimizers to decide what is or isn't a defining trauma — and without

giving too much away, we do see that the words painted on that dormitory door long ago did in fact leave lasting scars. It's an important thing to keep in mind when the cries of "What about redemption?" start filling the air before any full accounting has been made of past sins.

The question that Friedman hints at but never directly asks is this: If Patrick could be swayed as a young man to doing something he had to know was so wrong and hurtful, what does it say about his essential character and values? It's a gnawing mystery without resolution.

This isn't just a political morality play. Particularly in Kennedy's Leslie, we see the ambitions of a younger woman who isn't about to

When: Through April 28

Where: First Folio Theatre, Mayslake Peabody Estate, 1717 31st St., Oak Brook

Running time: 1 hour, 35 minutes

Tickets: \$34-\$44 at 630-986-8067 or www.firstfolio.org

let a crisis go to waste in showing how valuable she can be to the boss. She's like a perkier (and far less profane) version of Anna Chlumsky's Amy Brookheimer, the aide to Julia Louis-Dreyfus' Selina Meyer on HBO's "Veep." Thankfully, Friedman doesn't go the obvious route with the younger woman/older man dynamic between Leslie and Patrick.

There are some self-conscious moments in this production, particularly in the early scenes between Patrick and Gaby. But that may well be a choice by Lambert and her actors to hint at how much the marriage rests on the shaky ground of assumptions that haven't been fully vetted. Angela Weber Miller's set — walls of polished slats that reveal what's waiting in the wings and that seem like they could tumble down at any moment — capture the vulnerability of Gaby and Patrick's relationship.

But then again, we shouldn't assume the walls won't stand. Northam survived his firestorm of bad PR and is still governor, after all.

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

ctc-arts@chicagotribune.com

Goodman, Lookingglass announce upcoming seasons

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Two prominent Chicago theaters have announced their 2019-20 seasons. Lookingglass Theatre will stage a timely new play about the former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, while the Goodman Theatre's extensive slate highlights a musical adaptation of "The Outsiders" with Broadway aspirations; a major revival of Brian Friel's "Molly Sweeney" from director Robert Falls; and world premieres from Lucas Hnath and Korde Arrington Tuttle.

The Goodman's offerings

will begin in the fall in the smaller Owen Theatre with "Dana H." (Sept. 6 to Oct. 6), a new play by Hnath based on the true story of Dana Higginbotham, a prison chaplain held captive by a charismatic former convict. Les Waters directs.

In the Albert Theatre mainstage, the highly regarded Canadian director Donna Feore will direct a new staging of Theresa Rebeck's "Bernhardt/Hamlet," (Sept. 14 to Oct. 20) a wry play about the French stage actress Sarah Bernhardt, and a work seen last season on Broadway.

In January in the Albert, following the annual re-

staging of "A Christmas Carol," Vanessa Stalling will direct the first Chicago production of Lisa Looper's "Roe" (Jan. 18 to Feb. 23, 2020), a much-discussed new play about the famous 1973 case that legalized abortion.

Arrington Tuttle's "Graveyard Shift" (Feb. 7 to March 8, 2020), a play "loosely inspired" by the late Sandra Bland, will be staged in the Owen Theatre under the direction of Danya Taymor.

Falls' revival of "Molly Sweeney" (March 7 to April 12, 2020) will occupy the spring in the Albert Theatre, while the Owen

will host Jocelyn Blow's off-Broadway hit "School Girls; Or, the African Mean Girls Play," (March 27 to April 26, 2020), directed by the Chicago-based Lili-Anne Brown.

"American Mariachi" (April 25 to May 31, 2020), a Jose Cruz Gonzalez piece about an all-female mariachi band, co-produced with the Dallas Theater Center, follows the Friel revival in the Owen, under the direction of Henry Godinez.

And the Goodman season ends next summer in the Albert Theater with the pre-Broadway world premiere of "The Outsiders," (June 20 to Aug. 2, 2020),

based both on the novel by S.E. Hinton and Francis Ford Coppola's movie. The new musical's book is by playwright Adam Rapp, and music and lyrics are by Jamestown Revival (Jonathan Clay and Zach Chance) and Justin Levine. Liesl Tommy is the director. The Araca Group are involved as commercial producers.

The centerpiece of the Lookingglass season — which contains one new show — will be the world premiere of "Her Honor Jane Byrne," (Feb. 26 to April 12, 2020) penned by the actress-writer J. Nicole Brooks. Lookingglass also

will reprise two of its biggest hits: Mary Zimmerman's seasonal "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" (Nov. 1, 2019 to Jan. 26, 2020) and the much-loved "Lookingglass Alice" (May 13 to Aug. 16, 2020) as penned by David Catlin.

For more information on the Goodman season, visit www.goodmantheatre.org; for more information on Lookingglass, visit www.lookingglasstheatre.org.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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"Deserted" is inspired by the Mekons' recording sessions near Joshua Tree National Park.

Mekons

Continued from Page 1

shredding of vestments and the tearing of veils that is "Priest?"

On the aptly titled "Mirage," Tom Greenhalgh yammers on about the Apocalypse: "Beats working, beats drying, slow rising." Sally Timms isn't having it. "Where you hiding?" she screams. Like so many of the best Mekons albums, "Deserted" feels like you've been dropped into the middle of an argument just before a brawl breaks out. In the end everyone staggers 'round the campfire and passes around a bottle and makes up a few songs about what just went down.

And why not? Hanging out in the desert with bad Wi-Fi and no cable leaves you with plenty of time to contemplate the eternal question, "What would Gram Parsons do?" Parsons



'Deserted'

Mekons

★★★ 1/2 (out of four)

hung out in Joshua Tree in his final days, and he'd likely appreciate the poignant "How Many Stars?" and the acid-folk cleansing of "After the Rain." Even the sound of distant guitars and echoing voices that brings the album to a close is oddly reassuring, the long fade into an endless horizon.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

gkot@gregkot.com

[@gregkot](https://twitter.com/gregkot)

Number

Continued from Page 1

simple and clever theatrical technique: Once you introduce the theme of human cloning, you can use the same actor to play both the original human and a carbon copy. Or maybe copies, since the technological possibilities did not limit you to one. And you can keep your audience guessing as to which one they are seeing.

So it goes here. The play is mostly a confrontation between Salter (here, William Brown), a father, and Bernard (Nate Burger), his son, or sons. The fil is understandably concerned about the challenge to his own uniqueness; his dad points out that the human impulse to replace any kind of lost love is formidable. He might be Barbra Streisand talking about her dogs. Except, of course, the stakes are higher.

"A Number" also raises one of the scariest issue of all in human cloning — the idea that we might want another kid like our first one so that we might avoid all the parenting mistake we made the first time around. Like so much in this play, that offers plenty of food for thought.

Still, it struck me when I saw the production Thursday how much cloning has been replaced by robotics as top of our dystopian list. Maybe there has been some consensus that governments



The play "A Number" is mostly a confrontation between son Bernard, portrayed by Nathan Burger, foreground, and father Salter, portrayed by William Brown.

When: Through June 9

Where: Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe

Running time: 65 minutes

Tickets: \$35-\$80; 847-242-6000 and www.writerstheatre.org

come for our jobs. In another decade or two, I suspect we'll be worrying most about the intersection of the two, as the line between humans and robots starts to blur. We're all likely to be at least mechanical by then, feeding our impulse to stay alive even after our organic matter starts to wear out. What will that do for our worries about identity?

Witt's staging is very disciplined — maybe to a fault, although this very thoughtful director, working with two excellent

actors, is dedicated to Churchill's original vision. I found myself wanting the production to bust out its lane a little more, to look ahead, to take more risks. That said, you might well feel that the risks are inherent to the piece. If so, know you are in excellent hands here, and they're plenty of fodder for post-show conversation; it won't be too late.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Kogan

Continued from Page 1

greatest responsibilities is to present a true picture of our great city — and to erase the unreal notion that many people have of Chicago and its people. The mayor's office is no ivory tower. Its problems cannot be solved with a slide rule. There are no miracles — there are no bargains in government as in anything else. But if work, and sincerity, and the highest dedication to the city and its people can bring programs into reality — If effort, intelligent approach and courage can solve problems — If humility, patience, and vision can surmount obstacles — then Chicago will go forward.

"To this end I will dedicate myself — to a sincere, honest and vigorous administration, to maintain the fabric of civil life in Chicago and lay a concrete foundation for a renewal of faith in our City's dignity and future."

Daley's papers and other materials — paintings, campaign buttons, newspaper clippings, speeches, reports, photographs, tape recordings, artifacts and on and on — are the most prominent part of the Special Collection & University Archives of UIC, which also contains the papers of other politicians, judges, Illinois public officials and other important sorts.

Anyone can visit and see the collections, and over the years Daley has attracted some serious academics and scholars. But others have come seeking information of a personal sort, such as more than one person who came asking something along the lines of, "My grandfather walked with Daley in the St. Patrick's Day parade in 1962 and I was wondering if you might have a photo of that?"

"We try to help, no matter the request," says Harper.

We all tend to think, in this internet age, that everything we want or need can be had on a screen after a



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Dan Harper, assistant archivist, and Peggy Glowacki, special collections librarian, stand behind a display of photos, articles and assorted memorabilia on display at the Richard J. Daley Library at University of Illinois at Chicago.

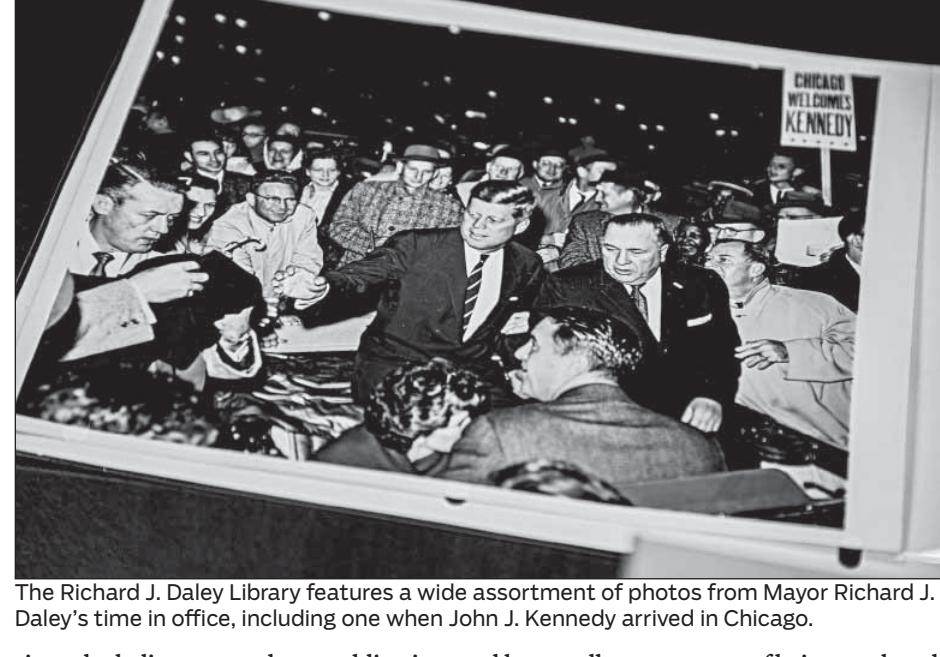
"I look at Mayor Daley differently than I once did."

— Peggy Glowacki, special collections librarian at the University of Illinois at Chicago

couple of keystrokes. But less than 1% of Daley's material has been digitized and that is the way it should be. There is a palpable punch to seeing the real things.

That is why it was a mild thrill to hold in my hands a typewritten letter sent to Daley by Joseph P. Kennedy. Dated October 21, 1960, weeks before John F. Kennedy was elected president, it reads, in part, "Again, with all my sincere gratitude to you for your great help and cooperation at all times, and with my warmest regard to you and your family."

Such an item, with its "great help and cooperation at all times," might give fuel to those conspiracy theo-



The Richard J. Daley Library features a wide assortment of photos from Mayor Richard J. Daley's time in office, including one when John J. Kennedy arrived in Chicago.

rists who believe, wrongly, that Daley helped stuff ballot boxes for JFK.

"Being surrounded by all of this material, I look at Mayor Daley differently than I once did," says Glowacki. "I have come to appreciate the conditions he was dealing with, the pressures, the financial

obligations and how really difficult the job of mayor is."

It would be easy to spend hours, if not days or weeks, plowing through the Daley collection, touching history. It will be even more time-consuming to tackle the collection of Mayor Richard M. Daley, which arrived at UIC in 2016 and is in the process of being cataloged and organized. "It contains twice, maybe three times as much material as his father's," says Glowacki. "And so many gifts given to him over the years, such as ..." She holds up a baseball autographed by former White Sox catcher A.J. Pierzynski.

Leaving the library and walking across the hard concrete edges of the campus it was eerily quiet. Students and teachers were away on spring break and though there was some construction work peppering the area it was easy to recall the controversy and anger that ensued in the early 1960s when Daley decided that the building of this UIC campus would cause the razing of a proud and predominantly Italian neighborhood.

In "Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago," Mike Royko wrote that residents were "stunned." "The neighborhood's sense of betrayal was heightened by the fact that they had been a loyal Machine ward. They poured out more Democratic votes than Daley's own neighborhood," Royko wrote.

It was easy to remember the energetic but ultimately unsuccessful protests and lawsuits, the protest march signs proclaiming "Daley is a dictator," and the City Hall sit-ins, many led by that impassioned community activist Florence Scala.

The struggle ended in 1963 and the campus started to rise and Daley would come to consider it one of his proudest accomplishments. In a pointed irony, Scala's papers are also housed at UIC.

Later in the day, night falling, I found myself standing at the corner of North Avenue and Sedgwick Street near the apartment in which I grew up and near the site of the former tavern/office of 43rd Ward Alderman Matthias "Paddy" Bauer. Lest we forget, there are also 15 aldermanic races taking place Tuesday and, lest we forget, it was Bauer who, on the night Daley was first elected mayor in 1955, held a drunken party during which he uttered five words that are etched in our political history. He said, gleefully, "Chicago ain't ready for reform."

Good luck to the new mayor.

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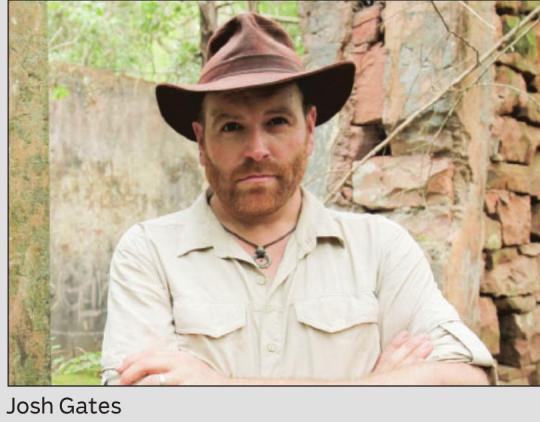
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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Josh Gates

"Legendary Locations" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., TRAVEL): Josh Gates returns as host of this hit series, which expands to a one-hour format for these 13 new episodes. Both the natural and supernatural worlds are the focus of the season premiere, which finds Josh examining an ancient cathedral made entirely of salt, which is buried 20 stories below the streets of a Polish city. Later, he looks at a mysterious symbol in Sicily.

"Hoarders" (7 p.m., 11:03 p.m., AE): The season finale, "Three Amigos," spotlights siblings Donald, Peter and Raymond, who also enjoy a close friendship in addition to their family ties. This trio does everything together — which unfortunately includes hoarding. Due to that mutual bad habit, each of them now is confronting a need to pay the piper. Depending on the brother in question, what's at stake is personal property, a cherished relationship or even life itself.

"This Is Us" (8 p.m., NBC): So far, NBC hasn't given up any information about this drama's third-season finale beyond the episode title: "Her," which doesn't tell us much. Recent chapters of the family drama have been eventful, dealing with all three of the adult children: Randall's (Sterling K. Brown) deteriorating marriage; Kevin's (Justin Hartley) tensions with girlfriend Zoe (Melanie Liburd) over the question of having kids; and the fate of Kate's (Chrissy Metz) premature infant.

"Little People, Big World" (8 p.m., 12 a.m., TLC): The fate of Roloff Farms is a major story point as this long-running unscripted series returns for Season 19 with a premiere called "Happy Birthday Jackson," which finds Zach and Tori marking the first birthday of their little son. Elsewhere, Amy decides she wants to take time off from the farm and enjoy some exciting adventures with boyfriend Chris.

"The Last O.G." (9:30 p.m., 10 p.m., TBS): TBS offered a sneak peek last week, but tonight marks the Season 2 premiere of Tracy Morgan's sleeper-hit sitcom, which ranked as cable's top-rated new comedy in 2018. Having lost his job, Tracy (Morgan) decides to take a leap of faith and go all-in on his big dream of becoming a chef.

"Growing Up Chrisley" (9:31 p.m., 12:33 a.m., USA): Todd Chrisley, the domineering focus of the hit cable reality series "According to Chrisley," liked to present himself as the Patriarch of Perfection, which can't have been easy at times for his kids, particularly older siblings Chase and Savannah. This new spinoff finds those two members of this dysfunctional family moving to Los Angeles.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Nick Kroll.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Sam Rockwell; TV host Kathie Lee Gifford; a performance from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" show.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Emilia Clarke; actor Henry Winkler; H.E.R. performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

*Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.twwkly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

TUESDAY EVENING, APR. 2

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	MOVIES	10:00
BROADCAST									
CBS	2	NCIS: "Mona Lisa." (N) C HD	FBI: "Most Wanted." (N) C HD	This Is Us: "Her." (Season Finale) (N) C HD	The Rookie: "Homefront." (N) C HD	NCIS: New Orleans: "In Plain Sight." (N) C	(9:01) The Village: "In Your Bones." (N) C	News (N) ♦	NBC 5 News (N) ♦
NBC	5	Ellen's Game of Games (N) C HD							
ABC	7	The Goldbergs C Modern Family	blackish	Splitting Up Together (N)		The Rookie: "Homefront." (N) C HD		News at 10pm (N) ♦	
WGN	9	Decision 2019: WGN News Election Special (N) (Live) C HD				WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) C HD		WGN News at Ten (N) ♦	
Antenna	9.2	Alice C Alice C	B. Miller	B. Miller		Johnny Carson C		3's Comp.	
This TV	9.3	Body of Evidence (R, '92) ★★ Madonna. C				Original Sin (R, '01) ★ C			
PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (N)		The Central Park Five (NR, '12) ★★★ C			
The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld C		
MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle WKRP Cinci.	Hogan Hero Hogan Hero	C. Burnett				
H&I	26.4	Star Trek C	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek C			
Bounce	26.5	The Game	The Game	Sahara (PG-13, '05) ★★ Matthew McConaughey, Steve Zahn. ♦					
FOX	32	MasterChef (N) C HD	Mental Samurai: "Week Three." (N) C HD			Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family C	
Ion	38	Criminal Minds C HD	Criminal Minds: "JJ." C			Criminal Minds C HD		Private ♦	
TeleM	44	• Exatlon EE. UU. (N)	Betty en NY (N) C			La reina del sur		Chicago (N)	
CW	50	The Flash C HD	Roswell, New Mexico C			Chicago P.D. C		Chicago ♦	
UniMas	60	Tres Milagros	Atrapada			Rosario Tijeras		Sebastian ♦	
WJYS	62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer Robison	Dr. T Felder Ab. Life	Monument			
Univ	66	Jesús		Mi marido tiene familia		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)	
AE		Hoarders: "Three Amigos." (Season Finale) (N) C				(9:01) The Toe Bro (N)		Toe Bro ♦	
AMC		The Expendables 2 (R, '12) ★★ Sylvester Stallone. C				(9:05) The Punisher (R, '04) ★★ C			
ANIM		North Woods Law (N)	North Woods Law (N) C			North Woods Law C		North-Law ♦	
BBCA		• Kill Bill Kill Bill: Vol. 2 (R, '04) ★★★ Uma Thurman, David Carradine. C							
BET		• The Five Heartbeats ★★ American Soul (Season Finale) (N)	Boomeran.	American Soul					
BIGTEN		• (6) College Baseball: Coastal Carolina at Illinois. (N)	BIG Show	University		BIG Show			
BRAVO		Real Housewives/Beverly	Real Housewives (N)			Mexican Dynasties (N)		Watch What	
CLTV		Decision 2019: WGN News Election Special (N) C				WGN News at Nine (N)		News (N) ♦	
CNBC		Shark Tank C	Shark Tank C			The Profit (N) C		The Profit ♦	
CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Primo Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
COM		Tosh.0 C Tosh.0 C	Tosh.0 C Tosh.0 C	Tosh.0 (N)	Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ♦			
DISC		Deadliest Catch (N) C	Deadliest Catch: "Unfinished Business." (N) C			Catch ♦			
DISN		Sydney-Max Coop	Raven Raven			Sydney-Max Coop		Andi Mack	
E!		The Ugly Truth (R, '09) ★ Katherine Heigl. C				The Kardashians		Busy (N)	
ESPN2		• NIT (N)		2019 NIT Basketball Tournament: Second Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N)					
ESPN2		Johnsonville ACL Cornhole Championships (N)		USA Climbing C		UFC Top (N)			
FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity C	The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News			
FOOD		Chopped C	Chopped (N) C	Chopped C		Chopped ♦			
FREE		Good Trouble (Season Finale) (N) C	(8:01) Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13, '02) ★★ (SAP)			700 Club ♦			
FX		22 Jump Street (R, '14) ★★★ Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum. C				22 Jump Street ('14) ★★★			
HALL		Home by Spring (NR, '18) Poppy Drayton. C		Pearl in Paradise (NR, '18) Jill Wagner. ♦					
HGTV		Windy City Rehab C	Restored by the Fords (N)	One/Kind (N) Hunters (N)		Hunt Intl (N)			
HIST		Digging Deeper (N)	Curse-Island (N)	Lost Gold-WWII (N)		Oak Island ♦			
HLN		Very Scary People C		Forensic Forensic		Forensic			
IFC		• (5:30) Green Lantern ★★	Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13, '11) ★★★ James Franco. C						
LIFE		Married at First Sight C	Married at First Sight (Season Finale) (N)	Married at First Sight (N)		Married ♦			
MSNBC		All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)			
MTV		Teen Mom 2 C	Siesta Key (Season Finale) (N) C	The Hills C The Hills C		The Hills ♦			
NBSCSH		All Access NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Dallas Stars. (N) (Live)		The Office The Office		Friends ♦			
NICK		SpongeBob SpongeBob	SpongeBob SpongeBob	The Office					
Ovation		• (6) Angels & Demons (PG-13, '09) ★★ Tom Hanks.							
OWN		Police Women	The Single Moms Club (PG-13, '14) ★★ Nia Long, Amy Smart. C						
OXY		Snapped: "Notorious: Drew Peterson." C	Accident, Suicide			Piketon ♦			
PARMT		Overboard (PG, '87) ★★ Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. C				Overboard (PG, '87) ★★			
SYFY		• (5:40) 10,000 B.C. C	National Treasure: Book of Secrets (PG, '07) ★★ Nicolas Cage.						
TBS		Big Bang Big Bang	Big Bang Big Bang						
TCM		Romance (NR, '30) ★★ Greta Garbo. C	Grand Hotel (NR, '32) ★★★ Greta Garbo. C						
TLC		Little People, World (N)	Little People, World (Season Premiere) (N)	7 Little Johnstons (Season Premiere) (N)	People ♦				
TLN		Let Think Wealth	Moody Founders			Life Today Insights		Convoc. ♦	
TNT		NBA Basketball: Lakers at Thunder (N Subject to Blackout)				Basketball (N Subject to			
TOON		Samur. Jack Amer. Dad Amer. Dad Burgers	Burgers			Family Guy Family Guy			
TRAV		Expedition Unknown C	Expedition Unknown (N)			Legendary Locations (Season Premiere) (N) Expedition ♦			
TVL		Raymond Raymond	Raymond Raymond			Two Men Two Men King			
USA		WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) C				Miz & Mrs Chrissie Mod Fam ♦			
VH1		Black Ink Crew C	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta			Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta Awards ♦			
WE		Law & Order: "Monster."	Law & Order: "Cherished."			Law & Order: "DWB." C Law ♦			
WGN America		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man Last Man	Gone C ♦		
HBO		Ready Player One (PG-13, '18) ★★★ Tye Sheridan. C				(9:25) Barry Veep C			
HBO2		Adnan Syed	Last Week Barry C			Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again ♦♦			
MAX		The Hudsucker Proxy (PG, '94) ★★★ Tim Robbins. C				(8:55) Being John Malkovich (R) ★★★			
SHO		• (5:45) Patriots Day ★★★	Action C (Part 2 of 4)	Black Mon SMILF C		Billions ♦			
STARZ		• (6:11) Promised Land ★★ American Gods C				(8:57) View From the Top ('03) ★★ C			
STZENC		• (6:17) Dirty Dancing ★★★	One Crazy Summer (PG, '86) ★★			(9:36) Say Anything... ♦			

SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

From one of the most influential theater critics in America.

Chicago's own Chris Jones, covering theater news and reviews from Chicago to Broadway:

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (April 2): Discover unexplored horizons this year. Discipline with your professional craft pays off. Take advantage of a windfall. Summer home renovations lead to a career switchback. Career growth next winter comes before domestic changes require adaptation.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 5. News could astonish. Hide somewhere peaceful and quiet. All is not as it appears. Avoid rumors. Verify accusations from a second source.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Keep your long-term community vision in mind. Be hopeful; not foolish. Don't fund a fantasy. Do your research, and focus efforts toward simple targeted actions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Keep taking action to forward your professional dreams and visions. Consider outrageous ideas. List what you want to be, do, have and contribute.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Make reservations in advance. Don't depend on a fantasy. Send applications, and confirm your itinerary. Costs may be higher than expected.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Collaborate for shared gain. Reaffirm a commitment with your partner. Listen to all considerations before making a financial decision. Come up with a win-win scenario.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Words grease the wheels with your partner. Discuss your dreams. Indulge in wild speculation, illusions and fantasy. Create new practical possibilities from the exercise.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Take a refreshing pause to consider your goals, objectives and dreams for your physical labors, health and fitness. Indulge a fantasy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Romance grows in conversation with someone sweet. Allow for contingencies. The rules may change mid-game. Listen to your intuition. Share your dreams.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Imagine domestic dreams realized. Talk with family and housemates about your home improvement visions. Get imaginative. Indulge wild suggestions. Pursue one idea you all love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Brilliant ideas abound today. Creative expression flowers. Dig down for authenticity and truth. Write your dreams, visions and desires.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Profit through communications. Express your dreams. Ask for what you want, no matter how impossible it may seem. Connect with a sense of spirit.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Consider the consequences of a personal decision. Discover something new about yourself. Write down your future dreams, hopes and visions.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn**Bliss** By Harry Bliss

"I told you it was closed."

Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North
♠ A 8
♥ A 10 7 6
♦ A K 8
♣ 7 6 4 2

East
♠ K Q J 10 7 4 3 2
♥ Void
♦ J 10 9 4
♣ 9

West
♠ 9 6
♥ 9 8 5 4
♦ 6 2
♣ J 10 8 5 3

South
♠ 5
♥ K Q J 3 2
♦ Q 7 5 3
♣ A K Q

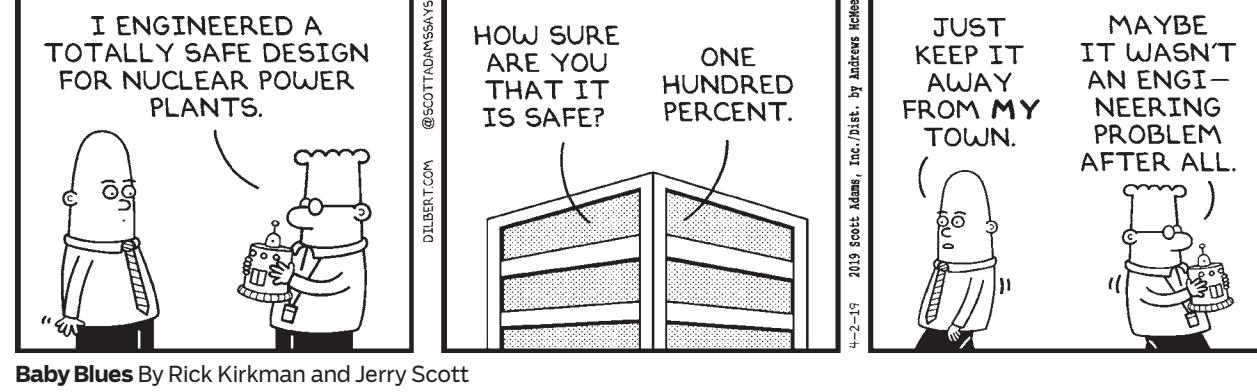
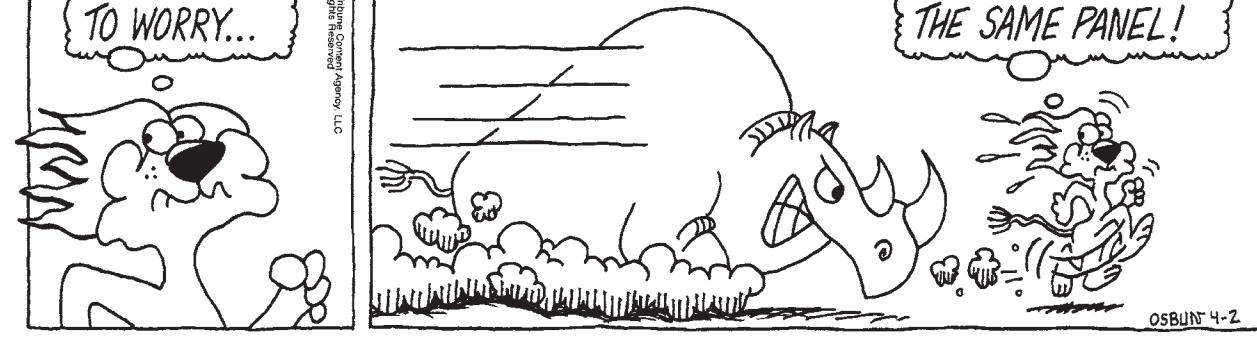
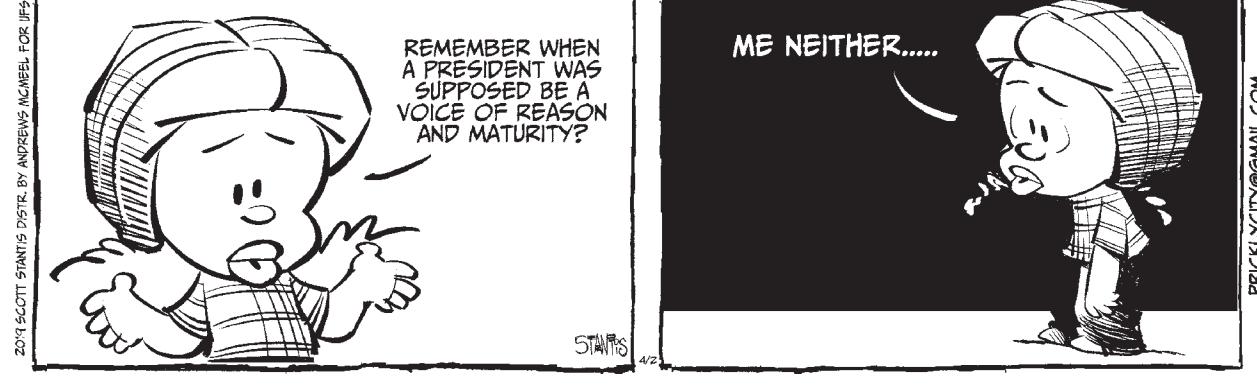
South's five no trump bid asked for specific kings, as today's experts like to play. North's response showed specifically the king of diamonds and South bid the grand slam.

South won the opening spade lead with dummy's ace and led a heart to his king, discovering the 4-0 split. The nine of spades lead was surely from either a singleton or a doubleton, meaning that West had started with at least seven minor suit cards. As South was only missing six cards in each minor, it was safe to cash one high card in each of them. South cashed the ace of clubs and led a diamond to dummy's ace. When East followed to both,

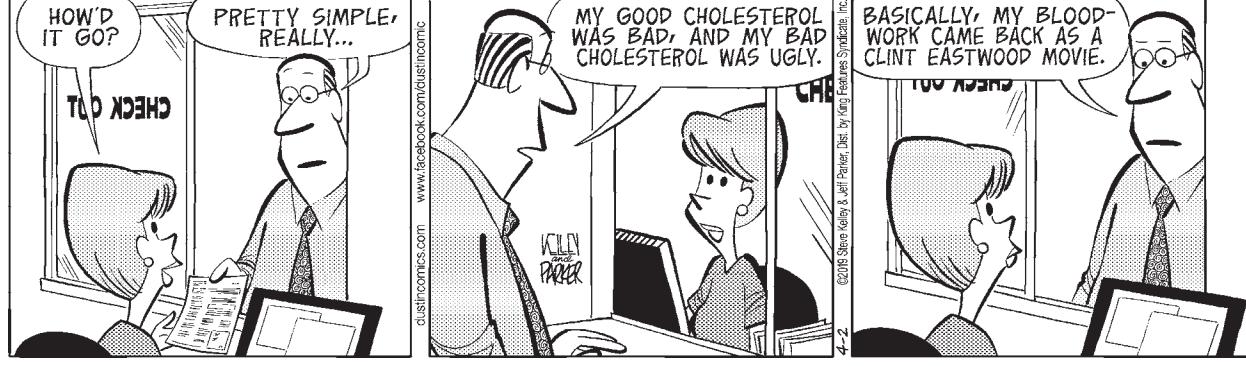
he had two or three minor suit cards remaining, while West had at least five. There were only four cards missing in each minor at this point, meaning that it was again safe to cash one high card in each minor.

Declarer led a club to his king and a diamond to dummy's king. The rest was clear cut when East showed out on the second club. South ruffed dummy's last spade with the queen of hearts, cashed the queen of clubs, and led a heart to West's eight and dummy's 10. Dummy's remaining club was ruffed with the jack of hearts and a heart was led for the marked finesse against West's nine. South finished drawing trumps and took the last trick with the queen of diamonds. Give that man his Math degree!

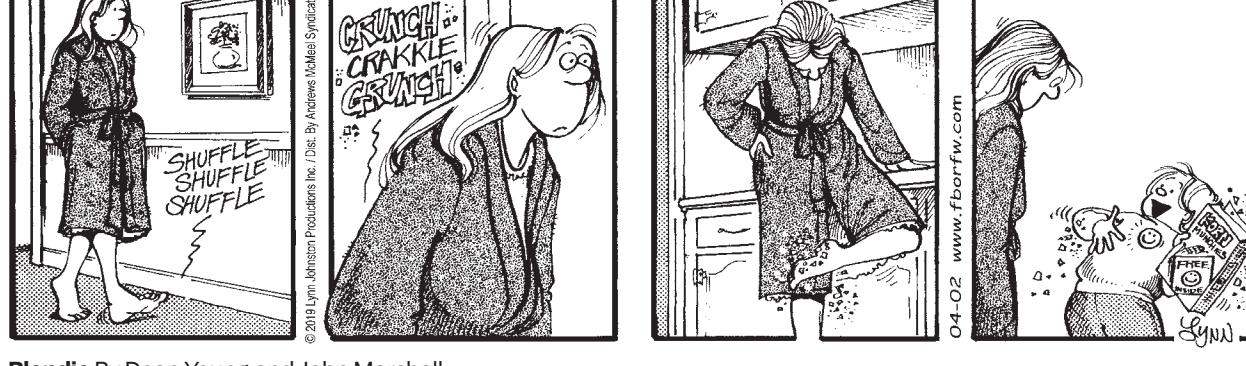
— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

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**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz**Pickles** By Brian Crane**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osburn**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis

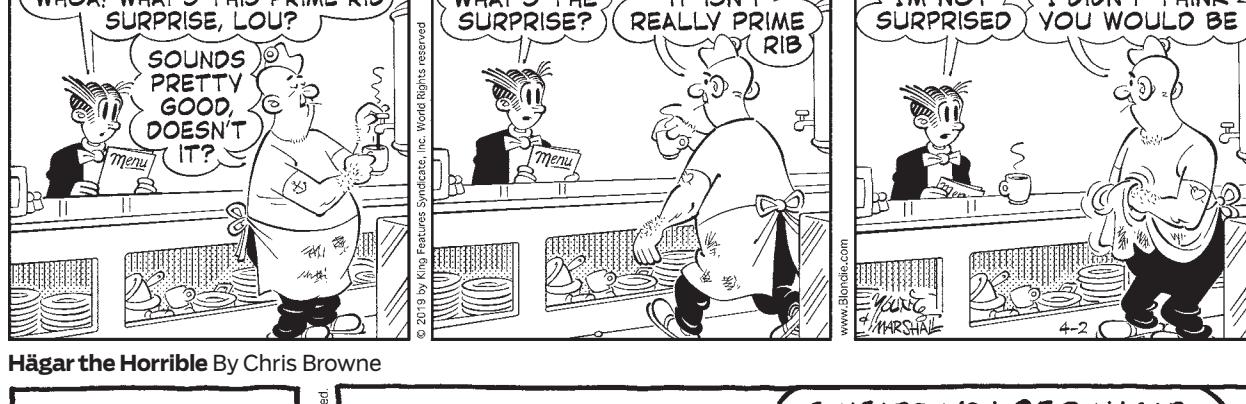
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



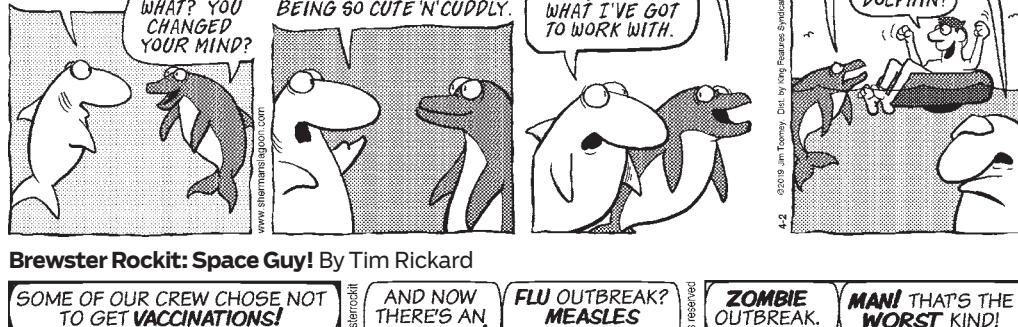
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



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 2022, which city will become the first to have hosted both the Summer Olympics and the Winter Olympics?

- A) Athens
B) Beijing
C) Oslo
D) Sapporo
Monday's answer: The Bellini combines sparkling wine (usually prosecco) and peach puree.

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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

4/2

	5	3	4		8	1		
9					5			
	1		9				6	
	4						3	
5	9				4		8	
	7						5	
6					4		7	
				1				4
9	7		6		3			

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

By The Mepham Group
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6	8	1	9	4	7	3	5	2
7	2	3	6	5	8	9	1	4
5	9	4	3	2	1	8	7	6
2	1	8	5	9	4	6	3	7
3	5	6	7	8	2	4	9	1
4	7	9	1	3	6	5	2	8
1	3	7	4	6	5	2	8	9
9	4	2	8	7	3	1	6	5
8	6	5	2	1	9	7	4	3

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.

LELYA



TETEH



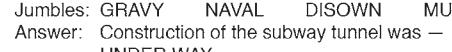
TYELNG



TREOFG



Answer here



Monday's answers

Jumbles: GRAVY NAVAL DISOWN MUSCLE
Answer: Construction of the subway tunnel was — UNDER WAY

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

1	2	3			4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	
14					15						16					
17				18							19					
20										21	22					
					23		24		25	26						
27	28							29			30					
31						32					33	34		35	36	37
38					39					40		41				
42					43			44				45				
50	51	52						53			54					
55											56	57	58			
59								60	61	62	63	64				
65								66				67				
68								69				70				

Across

1 "I'm clever" chuckle

4 Take a broom to

9 Rascallion

14 Pretty — picture

15 Main artery

16 — roll: student's

achievement

17 Hawk, in the military

sense

19 Get the best of

20 In the buff

21 Local residents, to local

college students

23 Draw sap from, as a

maple

25 "I haven't the foggiest"

27 Grooming process

30 Formula —: auto

racing class

31 Casino convenience

32 Cacophonous

34 Prescription items

38 Canapé garnish

39 Competition

41 Snap or split veggie

42 "Casino" co-star Joe

44 Ease up

45 Toy with, cat-style

46 Microbrewery product

48 Studios for artists

50 Materials for babies'

rugs

54 Paper size: Abbr.

55 Consumed amounts

56 Reverb in a chamber

59 Centipede game

company

60 Drambuie and Scotch

cocktail

65 Closer to being

harvested

66 Month before febrero

67 Get it

68 "Alien" director

Ridley —

69 Eggs purchase

70 Juan's "that"

Down

1 Goldie with a Golden

Globe

2 Founder of Edom

3 *Tough period in life

4 Brazilian map word

5 Hit the jackpot

6 Bit of energy

7 Strasbourg summer

8 Second section

9 *Grade school

presentation

10 Come back (with)

11 Naysayers

12 Web surfing tool

1

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, APRIL 2

NORMAL HIGH: 54°

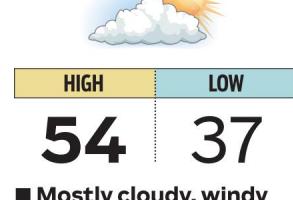
NORMAL LOW: 34°

RECORD HIGH: 82° (1963)

RECORD LOW: 18° (1899)

Warmer then cold and wet before a warmup

LOCAL FORECAST



■ Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer with a high seasonal high near the normal of 54. Chance for a shower or two, especially in the afternoon.

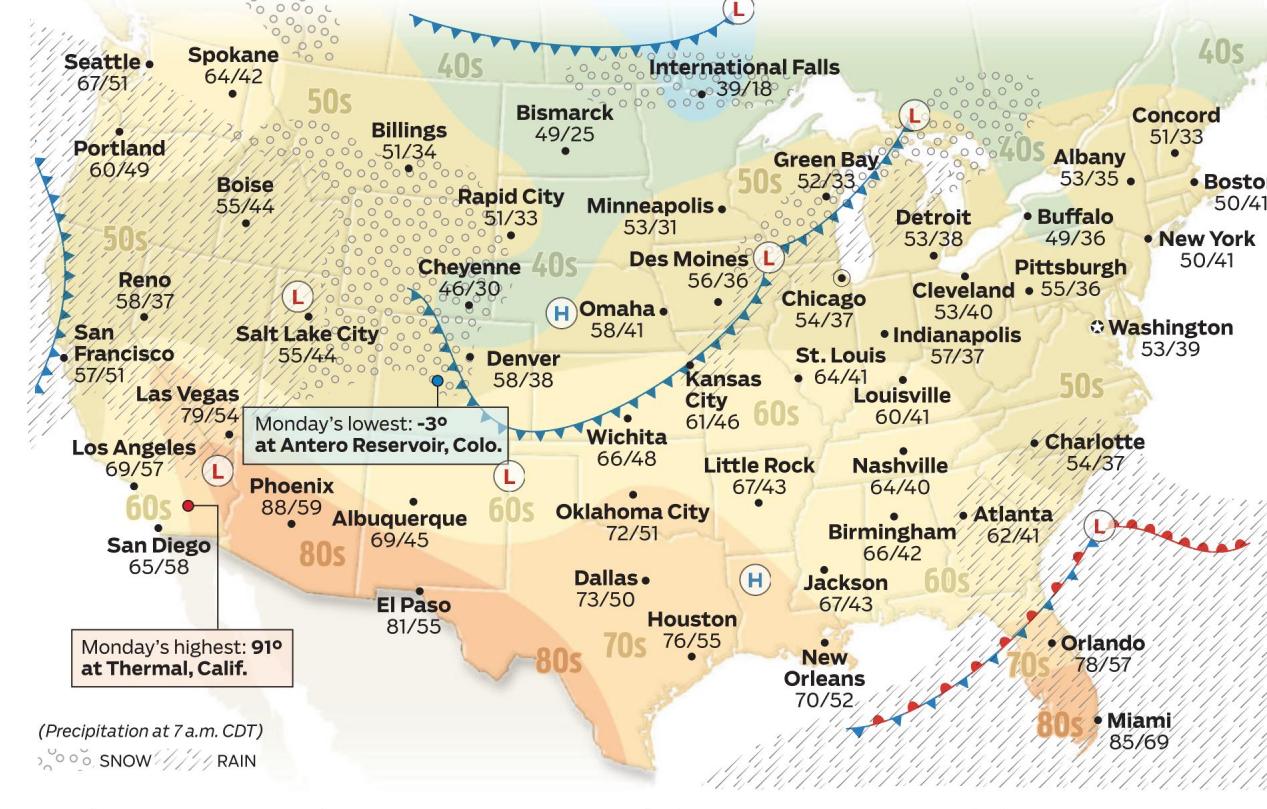
■ Southwest winds increase to 15-20 mph with gusts to 30 mph.

■ Clouds begin to break after sunset and become clear by daybreak.

■ Winds diminish overnight and become west at 5-9 mph.

■ Nighttime low in the mid 30s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Time to get back on the spring temperature roller coaster ride. We will get back to the 50s today after three consecutive days in the 40s. Another day in the 50s is in store for Wednesday before a cold and wet Thursday with highs in the low 40s. A weekend warm-up begins on Friday, when the high is near the normal of 55. We reach 60 degrees on Saturday and possibly our first 70-degree day of the year on Sunday.

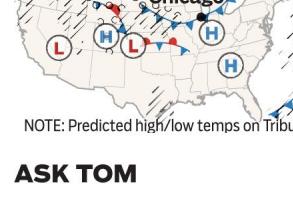
The cold and rain on Thursday will be evident to those attending the White Sox home opener. The forecast for the Cubs home opener Monday is looking much better for those planning to be at Wrigley Field.

Gusty winds will be common through the week, which is common during this season. Breezy conditions will be in place today through Thursday and again on Sunday and Monday.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3



Sunny start early. Clouds increase. Chance of light rain in afternoon. High of 57. W wind 7-12 mph. Rain chance increases in evening. Cloudy overnight. Low of 37. Winds turn ENE. Increase to 12-17 mph, gusting 25 mph.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4



Cloudy, windy, cold. Rain through day. ENE winds 15-20 mph to 30 mph. More uncomfortable near lake. High 42. Cloudy. Scattered showers through the evening. E wind diminish to 7-10 mph. Low 37.



FRIDAY, APRIL 5



Cloudy early. Mix of sun and clouds in afternoon. Warmer with seasonal high in mid 50s. N-NE winds 7-11 mph. Partly cloudy overnight with a low in the low 40s. Winds turn southeast 5-8 mph.



SATURDAY, APRIL 6



South winds 7-11 mph help usher in warmer temps. High reaching lower 60s. South winds persist overnight. Temps near 50, well above the normal. Skies will become mostly cloudy overnight.



SUNDAY, APRIL 7



Mostly cloudy start. Cloudy. Chance of rain in afternoon. Warmer. High near 70. Breezy with S winds 12-18 mph to 25 mph. Cloudy. Rain showers overnight. Low in low 50s. Strong south winds.



MONDAY, APRIL 8



Cloudy with rain in morning. Skies clear in afternoon. High in mid 60s. Breezy with winds turning NW at 15-20 mph to 25 mph. Winds turn west overnight at 15-20 mph. Clear and cooler with a low of 47.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What is the relationship of Lake Michigan wave heights to the direction and speed of the winds?

— Brad Rowe, Glenview

Dear Brad,
A wind blowing the length of Lake Michigan's 300-plus mile north-south axis will produce the greatest wave heights. Considering constraints of the lake's limited fetch, the highest waves under the strongest possible wind conditions would be just over 20 feet. Factors that influence wave height, in addition to length of the fetch, include wind speed and duration. In general, the stronger the wind and the longer it blows across the lake, the higher the waves that will be produced. Thermal stability is also a factor, with cold air blowing across warm water (unstable) producing higher waves, all conditions being equal, than warm air blowing across cold water (stable).

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktom@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koerner, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Chilly, windy, wet weather possible for Sox home opener

MARCH 2019 TEMPS AND SNOWFALL DATA O'Hare Airport

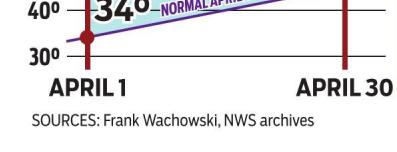
	AVERAGE MAX TEMP	AVERAGE MIN TEMP	MEAN TEMP	PRECIP SNOWFALL
March 2019	42.70	25.90	34.30	2.09" 0.3"
Normal	46.60	29.20	37.90	2.50" 5.6"
Departure	-3.90	-3.30	-3.60	-0.41" -5.3"

Midway Airport

	AVERAGE MAX TEMP	AVERAGE MIN TEMP	MEAN TEMP	PRECIP SNOWFALL
March 2019	43.50	27.60	35.60	2.89" 0.2"
Normal	46.80	30.90	38.80	2.72" 5.4"
Departure	-3.30	-3.30	-3.20	0.17" -5.2"

APRIL—HISTORICALLY CHICAGO'S 2ND FASTEST WARMING MONTH

Full month normal temperature: 48.9°



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

MORE AND STRONGER SUNLIGHT IN CHICAGO

77 MINUTES of additional daylight by April 30th
465 langleys
More than 3 times stronger than December sun

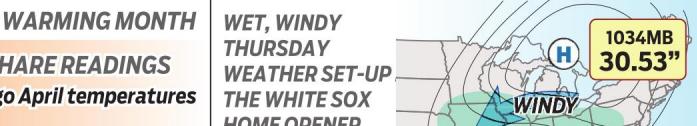
MARCH TEMPS AT O'HARE

Days—avg. temp above normal:
1 Days—a normal average temp:
20 Days—an avg. temp below normal:

10 1 20

OTHER MARCH STATISTICS

Highest temperature 65 (3/28)
Lowest temperature -3 (3/4)
Wettest Day 0.56" (3/9)
Snowiest Day 0.2" (3/5)



WET, WINDY THURSDAY WEATHER SET-UP THE WHITE SOX HOME OPENER



CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	50	22	Midway	49	27
Gary	na	na	O'Hare	49	26
Kankakee	47	26	Romeoville	49	25
Lakefront	47	28	Valparaiso	48	25
Lansing	47	25	Waukegan	50	23

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Mon. (through 5 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"
April to date	0.00"	0.10"
Year to date	6.86"	6.12"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.00"
Season to date	41.6"	39.1"
Normal to date	35.2"	36.2"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Wind SW 15-25 kts. SW/SE 4-11 kts.

Waves 1-3 feet

Mon. shore/crib water temps 43°/35°

TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN LEVEL

Tree Moderate

Grass Low

Mold Low

Ragweed 0

Weed 0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading Moderate

Tuesday's forecast Moderate

Critical pollutant Ozone

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun 6:32 a.m. 7:17 p.m.

Moon 5:41 a.m. 4:44 p.m.

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET RISE SET

Mercury 5:39 a.m. 5:04 p.m.

Venus 5:20 a.m. 4:18 p.m.

Mars 8:39 a.m. 11:30 p.m.

J