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Chicago Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot shakes hands with Gov. J.B. Pritzker in his office Wednesday in Springfield.

## With deals, Lightfoot puts clout on the line

After developer's concessions, council OKs Lincoln Yards, The 78 projects

BY JOHN BYRNE AND GREGORY PRATT  
 Chicago Tribune

Less than a week after a resounding election win, Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot put her newfound clout on the line Wednesday and stepped into a political maelstrom in the process by assisting two massive and controversial development projects toward passage.

The \$6 billion Lincoln Yards development is set to remake a huge chunk of the North Side, while The 78 will bring millions of square feet of development to 62 acres south of Roosevelt Road and west of Soldier Field. But the deals — signature projects of outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel's last months in office — have also drawn stiff criticism because of the size of the public outlays and the fact that the projects are in relatively well-to-do parts of the city where opponents say the tax subsidies officials approved Wednesday aren't needed.

The passage of the huge deals also has proved to be a baptism by fire for Lightfoot and her newfound political coalition, with her official ascension to the mayor's office still weeks away. The difficulties she will face holding together that coalition were on full display as the City Council approved the enormous tax subsidies, deals she helped pull together by inducing aldermen to hold off the vote until after the developers agreed to award construction contracts to more women- and minority-owned firms.

Activists, who in many cases backed Lightfoot's insurgent campaign win, blocked LaSalle Street outside City Hall Wednesday, shouted slogans in the gallery in City Council chambers and chanted in the hallways to oppose the up to \$2.4 billion in tax increment financing money to support The 78 and

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## During Springfield visit, Lightfoot preaches unity

BY BILL RUTHHART AND RICK PEARSON  
 Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — Still in the midst of the political honeymoon following her landslide win last week, Chicago Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot arrived at the State Capitol on Wednesday to glad-hand lawmakers and deliver a message of unity.

After four years of former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner frequently pitting Chicago against the rest of the state and eight years of outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel working to force his agenda through the legislature, Lightfoot looked to

Mayor-elect: Chicago, rest of state need to have 'best interests of our constituents at heart'

strike a conciliatory tone during a speech to the Illinois House of Representatives.

Her message: Even though she'll soon become mayor of the state's largest city, Chicago and the rest of Illinois share many common problems that can be solved collectively without the vitriol that often has existed between Downstate lawmakers south of Interstate 80 and those to the north in the big city.

"We are all Illinoisans and we all have the best interests of our constituents at heart.

Working together, regardless of party or geography, I see new opportunities for all of us," Lightfoot said from the speaker's podium in the House chamber. "I-80 is just a stretch of pavement. It is not a border. We are all one state, and Illinoisans, wherever they live, want the same things for themselves and their families."

Lightfoot's speech came on a day when she held behind-closed-door meetings with Gov. J.B. Pritzker, House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, and House Republi-

can Leader Jim Durkin, R-Western Springs. On Thursday, Lightfoot is scheduled to continue her statehouse tour by meeting Senate leaders and giving a speech to that chamber.

Fitting for a politician who is still more than a month away from taking office, Lightfoot's visit has been heavy on imagery and photo ops and light on specifics. The trip, in many ways, is an opportunity for the former federal prosecutor and political outsider to introduce herself to many lawmakers with whom she doesn't have a history.

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## Aldermen pay tribute to Emanuel

Outgoing mayor saluted at final council meeting

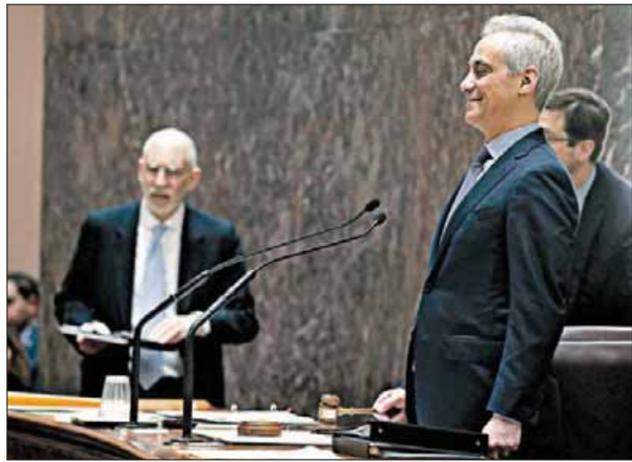
BY GREGORY PRATT  
 Chicago Tribune

Rahm Emanuel presided over what is scheduled to be his final City Council meeting as Chicago mayor Wednesday, drawing tributes from aldermen who praised his leadership over the past nearly eight years.

Emanuel ran through several of his administration's successes, noting that the city's finances are "on far firmer footing" after years of deep problems, the Police Department is on track to "earning the trust of every community in Chicago" and the city is "in a better and stronger place today."

Emanuel invoked Lou Gehrig's famous "luckiest man on the face of this earth" speech to summarize his feelings about the job he will cede to Lori Lightfoot next month.

City Clerk Anna Valencia read a resolution tracing Emanuel's rise from political operative with a consumer rights organization to Democratic Party power broker. The resolution noted that Emanuel "helped stabilize" Chicago's fi-



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Mayor Rahm Emanuel presides Wednesday over what was scheduled to be his final City Council meeting.

nances after he succeeded Mayor Richard M. Daley and called Emanuel the "education mayor," citing his expansion of prekindergarten classes, among other initiatives.

No one specifically mentioned the controversies that have roiled Emanuel's tenure — the Laquan McDonald police shooting, tax increases and school closings among them. The city also is facing a projected as well as \$252 million budget shortfall as well as \$276 million in required new public pension payments for the 2020 budget.

Nevertheless, the mayor was praised for his leadership through tough times.

"You always stood tall even though you're short," said Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th, chair of the council's budget committee.

Without missing a beat, Emanuel replied, "I've got a big mouth."

Emanuel was on track to seek a third term, but in September he announced he would not run for re-election. His decision set off shock waves across the city's political scene and attracted the largest field of mayoral candidates in Chicago's history — 14.

Lightfoot, the mayor-elect, and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle emerged from the

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## Barr backs Trump's hints of spying in 2016 election

Democrats blast AG's remarks on origins of Russia investigation

BY ERIC TUCKER AND MARY CLARE JALONICK  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William Barr declared Wednesday that he thinks "spying did occur" against Donald Trump's presidential campaign, suggesting the origins of the Russia investigation may have been mishandled in remarks that aligned him with the president at a

time when Barr's independence is under scrutiny.

Barr, appearing before a Senate panel, did not say what "spying" may have taken place but seemed to be alluding to a surveillance warrant the FBI obtained on a Trump aide.

He later said he wasn't sure there had been improper surveillance but wanted to make sure proper procedures were followed.

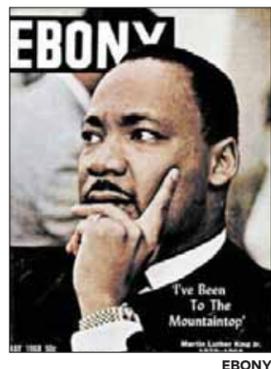
Still, his remarks give a boost to Trump and his supporters who insist his 2016 campaign was unfairly tar-

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### BUSINESS

#### Bankruptcy filing by publishing icon

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Chicago Fire midfielder Aleksandar Kataiduring handles the ball during a recent practice in Bridgeview.



## JOHN KASS

# Chicago Fire can update logo, but don't change name

All I wanted was to get away from Chicago politics and the hell that comes with it, and to sit in the sun watching my favorite team, the Chicago Fire, at training.

A mental health day after so much brutalizing Chicago politics. A few hours watching Mo Adams, the quick, powerful defensive midfielder with those crunching tackles; Basti, the great German soccer god; and also 20-year-old Djordje Mihailovic, who is under intense pressure from club and country to become great, not next year but now.

My plan was to watch training with one of my sons, to watch the men in red getting ready to take on the Vancouver Whitecaps on Friday night at SeatGeek Stadium. And to talk about the beautiful game, with coaches, players, club President Nelson Rodriguez, leaving politics far behind.

But every time I think I'm out, politics drags me back in.

And judging by the messages on my phone, some team politics have Chicago Fire fans worried; there are rumors of a rebrand and perhaps an outright name change.

And they're also wondering if the Fire will finally break that iron-clad lease in Bridgeview (aka the Dark Heart of Madiganistan) and play instead in Soldier Field in Lori Lightfoot's Chicago.

Section 8 Chicago — the supporter's association of the Fire and the most rabid, loyal fans — issued a statement on the rumors.

Section 8 wouldn't mind games played in the city — who would? They wouldn't mind if the logo were modernized somewhat, if they're included in the decision, and that's fair.

But as true fans, they're protective of the name of the club.

The slogan of the Fire is this: Tradition, Honor, Passion. I figure that if you change the name, you might as well throw that out, too. And if tradition, honor and passion aren't important, what is?

But I don't think the Fire will do that.

Nicole Hack, chair of Section 8 Chicago — said it is unnecessary for the club to change the name of the team.

Agreed. But just to make sure, I talked to Rodriguez about it at practice.

Rodriguez notes that nothing in the Chicago Fire logo says "soccer." And he says that talk of a rebrand — he calls it a "possible refresh" — isn't really news. He talked about it publicly last year.

"I think we have to look at modernizing and livening up who we are, and how we express ourselves, how we tell our story," Rodriguez said.

Granted. I said: Because when you Google the name "Chicago Fire," what comes up first? That bad TV soap opera about the Chicago Fire Department.

"When I'm asked, 'What do you do?' or 'Who do you work for?' and I say 'The Chicago Fire' — if I don't include 'soccer club' — they say, 'Oh, I love that TV show,'" he said.

That would drive me crazy. "My personal and particular point of view, nothing in our badge says our sport, which is a challenge when you're still groping to improve relevance," Rodriguez said. "So it could be something as small as that. The club has great history, great tradition, we need to be mindful of that."

Altering the badge is no big deal. But moving to Soldier Field?

"We have a home. It's in Bridgeview. It's at SeatGeek stadium. And we need to defend our home field."

I noticed he didn't confirm or deny that the Fire wanted to move, but then, just a few feet away, working hard in drills, was a guy who could defend the home field wherever it is, Mo Adams.

Adams is a relentlessly aggressive player, physically tough. He'll run you down, and when he does, you won't like it.

"Mo Adams is not a player other teams enjoy playing against," Rodriguez said. "And he's improving. Once he wins the ball, all he has to do is

simply get it to the guys who'll make the difference (offensively)."

The new midfielder Nico Gaitan was still working his way into shape. The Polish national midfielder Przemyslaw Frankowski was held out of training with an injury.

But I wanted to talk to Mo. I joked with him, comparing him to one of the great defensive midfielders in the world, N'Golo Kante of Chelsea in the English Premier League, and I said that Mo was the Kante of the Midwest.

He laughed, a good sign of confidence.

And that bite in his game?

"My position, the defensive midfield position, is kind of split between the kind of deep line playmaker, and then you've got the kind of 'hard-nosed' midfielder, and I fall into the second category. I'm just trying to make life tough for the opponent."

Adams knows what he has to do. Keep his comments simple so that columnists who don't know as much about soccer as they think they do won't become terribly confused.

He knows he has to improve his ball handling and decision-making. But the fans like his play. They see his heart.

"Mo is fantastic," says Section 8's Hack. "His tenacity and his work ethic on the field reminds me of a traditionally classic Fire player like C.J. Brown or Jesse Marsch. He's not afraid to get in there and get a little dirty to get the work done."

Mo Adams was born to wear the red in Chicago.

Don't change the name, the colors or tradition. But winning Friday and picking up three points?

I wouldn't mind that at all. Go Fire.

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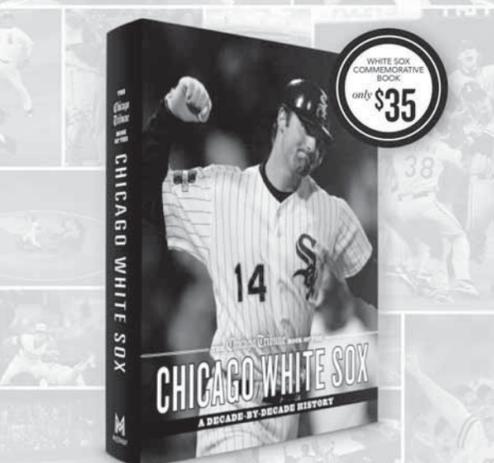
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# Black hole image inspires an escape from Trump, anti-vaxxers and earthly stupidity



REX W. HUPPKE

A global team of scientists has released the first image of a supermassive black hole, a circular ink-black void ringed by a fiery orange event horizon.

Like most Americans, I was awestruck by the image and the staggering scientific work that went into producing it, and my first thought was: I'd like to move in there.

"Move in" might not be the right term, I suppose. I would like to be "cast into" the black hole, consumed by the nothingness, awed by the curvature of space and time and the breakdown of all laws of physics.

It sounds refreshing, and decidedly less stupid than the world we currently inhabit. I volunteer as tribute.

Because right now, here in America, the laws of physics remain intact, but little else makes sense.

We have a president who claims he has been fully exonerated by a report his administration refuses to release.

That same president claims great wealth and business acumen and no conflicts of interests, yet refuses to release the tax returns that would show that wealth and acumen and absence of conflicts. And he appears ready to use his political appointees to fight back against a law that clearly allows congressional investigators to see those tax returns.

Claiming innocence and brilliance while clinging stubbornly — and possibly illegally — to the documents that would supposedly confirm said innocence and brilliance seems illogical. It's a political black hole that sucks in reason and never lets it out, causing the laws of common sense to collapse in on themselves.

And speaking of laws, we have a president who doesn't like them very much. The Washington Post last month reported that federal



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Scientists Wednesday revealed the first image ever made of a black hole after assembling data gathered by a worldwide network of radio telescopes.

judges have ruled against the Trump administration an astonishing 63 times in two years: "In case after case, judges have rebuked Trump officials for failing to follow the most basic rules of governance for shifting policy, including providing legitimate explanations supported by facts and, where required, public input."

At the border Tuesday, President Donald Trump railed against America's long-standing laws on asylum and other immigration issues: "We have the worst laws of any country in the world."

The black hole at the center of the Messier 87 galaxy has never looked more inviting.

In an even more direct exam-

ple of Trump's disdain for, and disinterest in, laws, the president sent a tweet Tuesday night sharing a bizarre campaign-style video created by a supporter, atop which he wrote the words, "MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN!" The video used music from the 2012 Batman movie "The Dark Knight Rises" without permission — thus violating copyright laws — so Twitter shut the video down.

And Warner Brothers Pictures released a statement saying: "The use of Warner Bros.' score from The Dark Knight Rises in the campaign video was unauthorized."

That left Trump's words — "MAKE AMERICA GREAT

AGAIN!" — hovering over a gray box that read: "Content is not available." A perfect allegory for America in 2019.

And a perfect reason for me to escape to the dark unknowns of a black hole.

Of course, President Laws-Are-Stupid isn't the only one making our terrestrial existence bewildering.

There are also people who don't want to vaccinate their children. There have been outbreaks of measles across the country, and three health systems in the Chicago area plan to send letters to parents whose children remain unvaccinated.

A highly contagious disease is returning because a small subset

of parents continues to believe thoroughly debunked claims that vaccines might be bad. That's like hitting yourself in the head with a board and swearing it doesn't hurt because a conspiracy theorist told you head pain is a government-created construct used to make the masses compliant.

We have a Republican congressman, Devin Nunes, suing two Twitter accounts because they make fun of him — and one of them, @DevinCow, pretends to be a cow.

We have an entire news network dedicated to frightening older white people into believing a young, liberal congresswoman is going to make it illegal for them to drive cars.

We have celebrity Jussie Smollett charged with concocting a hate crime in Chicago, then getting all the charges dropped with no explanation as to what actually transpired. It was a hoax, right? Or does he still claim he was attacked? I would attempt to get answers to those questions, but I'm too busy trying not to drown in the stupidity tsunami that has washed across America.

It's too much. I can't take it anymore.

And as soon as I saw that slightly blurry image of a supermassive black hole Tuesday morning, I knew it was the place for me.

Let me go, America. Rocket me out those 54 million light-years away — I won't mind the ride, I've got email to catch up on — and let me slide into the void.

Of course there's the small matter of what astrophysicist call "spaghettification," which is the gravitational stretching and general ripping apart my body would experience while approaching the black hole.

Don't worry. If I have to choose between reading another insipid tweet from a president who wouldn't know a law if it spaghetified him and having my body atomized in the cosmos, I'll take the next shuttle into space, thank you very much.

In America in 2019, it's supermassive black hole or bust.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Win for Pritzker's income tax proposal

Passes first legislative test with vote by state Senate committee

BY DAN PETRELLA  
Chicago Tribune

Gov. J.B. Pritzker's effort to shift Illinois from a constitutionally mandated flat-rate income tax to a structure where higher incomes are taxed at higher rates cleared its first legislative hurdle Wednesday.

The state Senate's Executive Committee voted 12-5 along party lines to approve a proposed amendment to the Illinois Constitution that would allow for a federal-style graduated-rate income tax. It's the first of many steps necessary before voters can have their say on the issue, which can't happen until the November 2020 election at the earliest.

Wednesday's debate showcased the talking points that are already becoming familiar as the state moves toward what likely will be the most expensive ballot measure fight in Illinois history. Pritzker's Democratic allies argued that the

so-called fair tax is the best way to address the state's many financial challenges without increasing the burden on middle- and working-class taxpayers. Republican opponents countered that they're the ones trying to protect the middle class from future tax increases.

"This is something many of us have been working on for the better part of a decade, and it is long overdue," said state Sen. Don Harmon, an Oak Park Democrat who's sponsoring the proposed amendment. "It is not a radical departure. It is, in fact, the common tax practice in most every other jurisdiction, and I believe that it will give us some nimbleness in our tax policy to allow us to close our structural deficit and begin to tackle the problems that Illinois faces."

The measure passed by the committee, if approved by three-fifths majorities in the full Senate and the House, would place a question on the ballot asking voters whether the change to the state constitution should be made. Tax rates would be handled in separate legislation.

While Pritzker has proposed a plan that would dramatically raise taxes on people earning more than \$250,000 a year and give a slight break to the remaining 97 percent of taxpayers, his plan has yet to be introduced in the General Assembly. Negotiations over the legislation that would set tax rates are ongoing, but state Rep. Robert Martwick, a Chicago Democrat, has said he hopes to file a bill this week.

Republicans and their supporters in the business community argued during Wednesday's hearing that doing away with the state constitution's flat tax provision would open the door to future tax increases on the middle class.

"It should be hard to raise taxes, and a graduated system ... will make it easier," said Sen. Dale Righter, a Mattoon Republican.

"Politicians, not just in Illinois but nationally and everywhere, are pretty good at the class-warfare game," Righter said. "And if you can point to them and say, 'Well, we're going to get more money for your schools, but we're going to make the guys over there pay for

it,' that makes it easier to do."

Among those joining GOP lawmakers in opposing the plan were representatives of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

"Illinois manufacturers are strongly opposed to a graduated tax that will take billions of dollars out of the hands of hardworking residents and job creators," said Mark Denzler, president and CEO of the manufacturers group. "There's been a lot of talk about billionaires, but let's talk about who this proposal really impacts: small and medium-size businesses across Illinois — manufacturers, retailers, family farmers, car dealers, beer distributors, nursing homes, hotels and more."

Organized labor and social service providers backed Democrats in supporting the proposed amendment.

"Opposition to a graduated income tax fails to recognize the ability to reduce the tax burden for the vast majority of taxpayers," said Jason Keller, legislative director for the Illinois AFL-CIO. "This

opposition stems from a desire to protect the status quo for the wealthy."

Sen. Jason Barickman, a Bloomington Republican, pressed Deputy Gov. Dan Hynes, Pritzker's budget point man, for a commitment that the administration wouldn't raise income tax rates down the road to fix future budget problems.

"If the governor has come forward and says, 'I have a plan that solves this problem, and I'm telling you taxpayers that some number of you are going to pay no more and many less,' ... does that commitment last a few months? A year? The term in office? ... Could the commitment change tomorrow? What's the commitment there?"

Hynes replied, "This is not just a commitment or proposal of the governor. ... The General Assembly is involved, and the General Assembly would be having to decide not only today but in the future."

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## Group names CEO to spur redevelopment around Obama center

Foreman tapped to lead Emerald South Economic Development Collaborative

BY LOLLY BOWEAN  
Chicago Tribune

A longtime South Side resident, investor and developer has been named the new head of a community economic development organization created to help ensure that Chicago neighborhoods around the Obama Presidential Center benefit from it, officials announced Wednesday.

Ghian Foreman, 45, who was the executive director of Greater Southwest Development Corp., will now lead the Emerald South Economic Development Collaborative as its first CEO. He has a long history of involvement in rebuilding urban communities and is also managing partner of Washington Park Development Group.

Foreman, who grew up in the Hyde Park-Kenwood area, has been a longtime community leader on the South Side. He's served on the board of the Rebuild Foundation, and he took over as president of the Chicago Police Board after Lori Lightfoot resigned from the post in May as she was preparing to launch her mayoral run.

"I'm here with a single goal: to create dynamic, livable, and affordable neighborhoods on the South Side of Chicago," Foreman said in a statement. "This area has suffered from historic disinvestment for decades, and I've spent my career trying to change that — bringing investment here, stimulating economic growth, and making sure it's done in the right way for our community."

Emerald South Economic Development Collaborative was formed in 2017 with the directive to create ways for local businesses and residents to benefit from the tourists expected to pour into the area once the Obama Presidential Center is built in Jackson Park.

The Obama Foundation had some influence in helping create the organization, which is a 25-member group led by former U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan and marketing agency executive Sherman Wright, who are co-chairmen of its board.

The group is made up of community activists, business owners and stakeholders such as the Rev. Byron Brazier, who heads Apostolic Church of God; Torrey Barrett, who runs a community center and is currently building a residential complex and activist Naomi Davis.

It was started with a \$250,000 grant from the Chicago Community Trust and funding from the Polk Bros. Foundation. On Wednesday, in addition to announcing Foreman's appointment, officials said JPMorgan Chase will invest \$500,000 in the initiative.

Emerald South spent months searching for an executive director who would put a formal staff in place and begin strategizing on just how to execute the group's mission.

The appointment of Foreman comes at a moment when work on the Obama Presidential Center plans seems to have stalled. The federal review process has been delayed by months, and two public meetings with stakeholders that were supposed to have taken place have not yet been scheduled.

In addition, there is a federal lawsuit pending that could deter-



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—Ghian Foreman

mine if the project can be built in Jackson Park at all. The information-gathering phase of that lawsuit, which was brought by Protect Our Parks, is due to end this month. A federal court judge is expected to rule on the matter by the end of May, officials said.

Protect Our Parks has spent about \$150,000 in legal fees to try to kill the project in Jackson Park, the group's President Herbert Caplan said. It was recently awarded a \$100,000 support grant by the Reva & David Logan Foundation.

Foreman takes the reins just as his community has elected a new alderman in the 20th Ward, Jeanette Taylor, who is an activist pushing for a community benefits agreement for the Obama Presidential Center that will protect lower-income and longtime Woodlawn, Washington Park and

South Shore residents from displacement.

The Obama center is expected to be a \$500 million sprawling campus with three main buildings that will include a museum, meeting center, athletic facility and public library branch. The project is closely watched because it could transform long struggling communities on the South Side. Even as the groundbreaking has been delayed, foundation officials have pushed ahead: They have been raising the private donations that will pay for the center and their team of contractor firms has been recruiting and training a workforce to build the campus.

Even before the full details of the Presidential Center were announced, Foreman was an enthusiastic supporter and advocated for bringing the project to the South Side. He has been vocal

about how he believes his neighbors could benefit from the jobs created and from starting their own businesses that would cater to the influx of traffic.

Foreman grew up on the South Side and through his investments has worked to improve his struggling Washington Park community. His firm owns the former Overton Elementary School site at 221 E. 49th St. and he has pushed to convert it into a co-working complex. He has also been working to convert the vacant Schultz Baking Company at 40 E. Garfield Blvd. into a reusable space.

Because of the appointment, Foreman said he will step back from his role at the Washington Park Development Group. He has resigned from Greater Southwest.

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## Faster bus service: CTA says bus/bike lanes could be solution

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Buses went so much faster during a bus/bike lane experiment on Halsted Street last winter that the CTA wants to try it again in other places.

The CTA has been looking for ways to increase bus ridership, which has fallen by 21 percent since 2012, in part due to low bus speeds on congested roads. One solution is creating more dedicated bus lanes to allow for faster travel, and a combined bus/bike-only lane is a variation on that concept.

During a three-month pilot, the CTA found that buses went up to 65 percent faster than general traffic during rush hour, saving up to 2.3 minutes. Riders, bus operators and cyclists all liked the change, according to surveys conducted by the CTA, Chicago Department of Transportation and the Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group for pedestrians, cyclists and transit users.

"We got a very, very positive



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The CTA has been looking to increase bus ridership. One solution is creating more dedicated bus lanes.

response," Mike Connelly, chief planning officer, said at a CTA board meeting on Wednesday. "The customers felt that this was a great advantage for them. It suggests to us we could make this

more widespread."

"I felt like a celebrity. It's pretty cool," said one CTA rider, according to the survey.

Cyclists surveyed said they felt safer in the bus/bike-only lane.

The pilot was tried because of a major construction project. Chicago Avenue buses had to detour onto North Halsted Street between Nov. 1 and Feb. 11 because of the demolition of a bridge over the

Chicago River.

There are already bike lanes on Halsted, and the city temporarily removed some parking places to create new temporary lanes for both buses and bicycles for the half mile between Chicago Avenue and Division Street, Connelly said.

The bus/bike-only lanes were separated from regular traffic by white plastic bollards. Buses also had their own left-turn lane from Chicago onto Halsted.

The city agencies are now working to identify other streets for a pilot, including other parts of Halsted south of Chicago Avenue.

Connelly noted that one limitation of the experiment was that it was during the winter, when there are fewer cyclists.

One obstacle to the plan is the fact that because of the city's 2008 parking meter deal, the city must compensate Chicago Parking Meters when it takes away metered parking spaces, either by paying for the loss in revenue or moving metered spots to other spaces.

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# Key Van Dyke court filings to stay sealed

Judge refuses to make public 18 documents

BY MEGAN CREPEAU  
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More than six months after Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke was convicted in Laquan McDonald's fatal shooting, nearly 20 documents from his historic prosecution will remain hidden from public view, a Cook County judge ruled Wednesday.

Judge Vincent Gaughan had taken extraordinary measures in the lead-up to Van Dyke's trial to seal key court filings and transcripts and even clear some hearings of spectators and reporters, but he had repeatedly promised that the evidence would eventually be made public.

On Wednesday, however, Gaughan said 18 documents would remain under wraps: about half dealing with a defense attempt to toss out Van Dyke's indictment and the other half referring to McDonald's allegedly violent and troubled past. Some had been filed as long ago as February 2017.

Even though the trial has long concluded and Van Dyke's own attorney did not object to their release, Gaughan ruled Wednesday that making those documents public could needlessly injure some people's reputations and risk the safety of certain witnesses.

As the case proceeded toward trial last fall, attorneys for several news organizations, including the Chicago Tribune, pushed back against Gaughan's secretive tactics. When the trial concluded, they asked the judge to release more than 100 court filings and transcripts of sealed hearings, arguing that there was no reason to hold them back with the trial completed.

Prosecutors and Van Dyke's attorneys agreed that almost 90 of those documents — some filed as long ago as three years ago — could be made available. Gaughan signed an order Wednesday authorizing their release, but it could take nearly two weeks before the county circuit clerk's office makes them available at their public-



Jason Van Dyke stands in front of Judge Vincent Gaughan at the Leighton Criminal Courts Building in Chicago in 2016.

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access terminals.

Among the documents to be released are reports from expert witnesses ahead of their trial testimony and documents from a separate defense attempt for Van Dyke's indictment to be tossed out. In addition, transcripts of trial sidebars and written questions submitted by jurors during deliberations will be unsealed.

Prosecutors alone objected to the release of 21 documents. Gaughan agreed that 18 of those documents should be kept sealed, but he reserved ruling on three others dealing with FBI agents' objection to being shown on camera during their trial testimony. The judge said he first wanted to hear from the agents' attorneys.

Many of the still-sealed documents dealt with the defense's allegation that prosecutors had acted unethically before grand jurors. Prosecutors objected to releasing those records because grand jury testimony is traditionally kept secret. They argued that even documents alluding to that testimony should not be made public.

It is common enough, how-

ever, for court filings in Cook County to include excerpts or paraphrases of grand jury testimony.

Gaughan agreed with prosecutors but went a step further, saying that the accusations of misconduct against prosecutors were baseless and that releasing those filings would amount to a public smear.

"These allegations are unsubstantiated. They were not supported by any evidence whatsoever, and people no matter who they are ... have a right to some of their reputations," he said.

Prosecutors also objected to unsealing documents that dealt with McDonald's past. To bolster the argument that Van Dyke acted in self-defense, the officer's attorneys wanted to call several witnesses — including McDonald's mother — to testify to show that McDonald had a tendency toward violence.

But Illinois law restricting access to juvenile court information protected some of the information in those filings from being made public, special prosecutor Joseph McMahon said. He also argued their re-

lease would be insensitive to McDonald's family.

Gaughan ordered those filings to remain sealed largely because those people could still be at risk if their names were made public, even though the trial is long over.

The judge also declined to release those documents after blacking out any identifying information, saying, "the content remaining would be incomprehensible."

Gaughan took highly unusual measures to control the release of information, citing his concern for Van Dyke's right to a fair trial. He "gagged" lawyers and anyone remotely connected to the case from speaking publicly about it, repeatedly held closed-door meetings in chambers with lawyers and cleared the courtroom of reporters and spectators four times in order to hear arguments and testimony.

Last year the news organization appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court to end Gaughan's practice of keeping every filing under seal in his chambers, often for weeks or months, saying he had trampled on the First Amendment's

"presumption of public access."

The state's highest court ordered Gaughan to end the practice.

Van Dyke, 41, was convicted in October of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery and sentenced in January to 6 3/4 years in prison. With both credit for time served while awaiting sentencing and expected day-for-day credit for good behavior, he is slated for release in February 2022, records show. Due to apparent security concerns, he was moved out of the Illinois prison system and is currently being held at a federal prison in New York.

The case against him centered on the now-infamous police dashboard camera video of the shooting in October 2014. The court-ordered release of the graphic images more than a year later sparked political upheaval and led to a sprawling federal civil rights probe into the systemic mistreatment of citizens by Chicago police, particularly in the city's minority communities.

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## Cop's lawyer: Slow-mo video shows McDonald was still threat

BY JEREMY GORNER  
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Lawyers for four Chicago police officers fighting for their jobs over the alleged cover-up of the 2014 fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald argued Wednesday that they did not lie about the incident even if the now-infamous police dashboard camera video doesn't match up with their account.

Superintendent Eddie Johnson is seeking to fire Officers Daphne Sebastian, Ricardo Viramontes and Janet Mondragon as well as Sgt. Stephen Franko for falsifying or approving police reports that exaggerated the threat posed by McDonald, who was high on PCP as he refused police commands to drop a knife while walking away from police on a Southwest Side street.

In the first day of the disciplinary hearing, Viramontes' attorney said an FBI-enhanced, slow-motion version of the video of the shooting backs up the

officer's claim that the black teen still posed a threat after he was shot and fell to the street.

The attorney, Jennifer Russell, did not elaborate in her opening statement at the Chicago Police Board hearing on how the slow-motion version proved what the regular-speed video doesn't show.

"Hopefully, the superintendent would have reviewed that before (bringing) charges," she told the hearing officer, Thomas Johnson.

In her statement to investigators for the city inspector general's office, Sebastian reported that McDonald continued to move after he was shot and fell to the street as Officer Jason Van Dyke emptied his gun, shooting the teen 16 times. Viramontes took it a step further, telling investigators he saw McDonald try to rise up with a knife still in his hand.

A lawyer prosecuting the case on the city's behalf contended in his opening remarks that the video proved that the four

officers lied in their statements to a police detective that night.

The officers "had the responsibility to tell the truth, the whole unvarnished truth," attorney John Gibbons told the hearing officer.

Mondragon had claimed not to see the shooting because she was putting her squad car in park, Gibbons also said, but the video footage shows that the police SUV was still moving.

Sebastian, among the first two officers to testify at the hearing, acknowledged she didn't watch the video the night of the shooting.

"I felt I know what happened," she said when asked why not by the hearing officer. "I felt that what the dashcam shows (wasn't) any different than what I saw."

Their disciplinary hearing is the latest chapter in the scandal following two historic criminal trials that saw a Cook County jury convict Van Dyke of second-degree murder and a judge clear three other officers of

cover-up charges in a controversial ruling. Van Dyke, who is white, continued to fire after McDonald fell mortally wounded to the street.

None of the four officers fighting their dismissals was charged criminally.

In his opening statement, Sebastian's lawyer, Brian Sexton, said there was "a big difference between a lie and someone's perception."

"She doesn't try to embellish. She doesn't try to exaggerate," Sexton said in a booming voice while gesturing heavily. "She's not looking at Van Dyke and (his partner). She's looking at the threat she sees."

"Stand in her shoes. Use your common sense," Sexton later said. "It sure as hell doesn't amount to a lie."

Russell, Viramontes' lawyer, said the officer spoke to a detective at the shooting scene for maybe less than a minute about what he saw. He also had other responsibilities at the crime scene, including gather-

ing all the names of officers who responded and their star numbers, she said.

"A video is just one piece of the puzzle," Russell said. "It will be up to the superintendent to prove (he was lying). That, I contend, is impossible."

Mondragon's lawyer, William Fahy, also criticized city lawyers for relying so heavily on the video.

"Human beings are not robots. Human beings are not cameras," Fahy said. "Her perception was her perception."

Franko, who also testified Wednesday, was grilled by the city's lawyer about why he signed off on the allegedly falsified police reports after watching the video.

Franko said he viewed only a few seconds of the video footage.

"My job was not to investigate the shooting," Franko testified.

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## 'Sounded like a machine gun': 2 dead, 1 wounded in shooting

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Two people were killed and another critically wounded in a shooting Wednesday morning in the East Garfield Park neighborhood on the West Side, authorities said.

The shooting occurred about 10:40 a.m. near Ohio Street and St. Louis Avenue, according to Chicago police and fire officials. Chicago police Deputy Chief Al Nagode told reporters at the scene that four people were standing on a corner in the area of an open-air drug market when two gunmen left a four-door vehicle and opened fire.

Two of the victims, both believed to be about 19, were dead at the scene, while a third man believed to be about 29 was critically wounded and in surgery at Stroger Hospital, Nagode said. Police found at least 30 bullet casings at the scene.

The gunmen fled in a white or gray vehicle and remained at large. Officers in the area heard the

gunshots and stopped a speeding vehicle that contained one of the victims, Nagode said. The officers were monitoring an ongoing gang conflict tied to drug profits in what Nagode described as a long-standing problem.

The Harrison police district in which the shooting took place is traditionally one of the most violent in the city. Since March 25, at least 25 people have been shot and eight of them have died, leading all districts, according to data kept by the Tribune.

"One of our biggest challenges in this area is to ensure that when we see these conflicts arise, we see these tensions grow, we have to jump on that right away. That's what we have here," Nagode said. "This has been a historic location where there has been conflict over these open-air drug markets. It's lucrative enough to where — let me put it like this — individuals are losing their lives over the selling of narcotics."

Erwin Jefferson, an elementary school substitute teacher, said he was watching a "Game of Thrones" marathon at his home

when he heard 15 gunshots. "I knew it wasn't firecrackers," said Jefferson, 66, who watched the scene wearing a red baseball cap, sunglasses and striped sweatpants.

A neighborhood resident for 35 years, Jefferson said he's no stranger to the area's violence but that with a recent spike in shootings, "it's gotten to an epidemic level."

Standing with two other neighbors as a mix of rain and snow fell, Jefferson lamented the changes to the neighborhood but insisted "a lot of good people" still lived there.

Red crime scene tape cordoned off a corner house and intersection as a Harrison District police officer, who yawned into the crook of his arm, stood behind yellow tape and a police SUV to block traffic on northbound St. Louis.

With police keeping watch, Temilia Williams, 42, snapped photos of the crime scene with her cellphone. A registered nurse at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Williams said she was in her kitchen when she heard a spray of gunfire, trilling her r's to imitate the sound.



Chicago police work the scene of a shooting Wednesday near Ohio Street and St. Louis Avenue in the East Garfield Park neighborhood.

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"It sounded like a machine gun ... like a Tommy gun, like in the movies!" she said. "It's sad."

Another resident, Carmen Cruz, walked outside with her three grandchildren to see what the commotion was outside. "I heard the helicopters," said Cruz, holding the hand of her 5-year-old grandson as his 6-year-old brother and 11-year-old sister looked on.

Cruz said the area where she lives is not a bad neighborhood but added she's used to seeing people gathered out where the shooting occurred. "I see them every day," Cruz said. "It's crazy."

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# Neighbors sue Cubs pitcher over fence

Litigation says views of Lake Michigan blocked

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Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Yu Darvish and his wife, Seiko, in late March were sued by a neighboring couple in Evanston for recently installing a solid wood cedar fence that blocks those neighbors' views of Lake Michigan.

The litigation is the latest development in the Darvishes' longstanding effort to gain privacy by enclosing the front and back yards of their mansion on Lake Michigan in Evanston. And it continues a saga that dates to shortly after Darvish and his wife paid \$4.55 million in May 2018 for their six-bedroom, 5,400-square-foot lakefront home in Evanston.

The suit, filed by neighbors Craig and Alexis Eyerer on March 29 in Cook County Circuit Court, contends that Yu and Seiko Darvish have violated an accord reached last year with the Eyerers, who agreed not to object to the Darvishes' proposal for a 6-foot-tall fence around their property, providing that the fence would be made of wrought iron. The Eyerers allege that the Darvishes and their representatives used that initial approval and then subsequently and stealthily undertook a "bait and switch tactic" to gain permission from Evanston officials in October 2018 to install a solid cedar wood fence around much of the property, unbeknownst to the Eyerers.

In addition, the Eyerers allege in the suit that the Darvishes have blocked a utility easement dedicated some 70 years ago that provides the Eyerers with access to Lake Michigan. The Eyerers are asking the court to require the Darvishes to remove the newly installed wood fence and to keep the easement clear, along with unspecified damages to be determined at trial.

The seeds of the dispute were planted in mid-2018, when the Darvishes first sought to erect a fence around their property, including in the front yard — which is not permitted in many places in Evanston under Evanston's zoning code. Evanston's zoning administrator initially denied the



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Alexis Eyerer, above, and her husband, Craig, of Evanston, have sued Chicago Cubs pitcher Yu Darvish and his wife, Seiko, contending that the Darvishes violated an agreement when they put up a wood fence, seen in background, that blocks the Eyerers' view of Lake Michigan.

Darvishes' proposal for a 6-foot-tall fence in the front yard. After a private, two-hour meeting with Seiko Darvish and the family's representatives in July 2018, however, the Eyerers agreed not to object to the Darvishes' appeal to Evanston's Zoning Board of Appeals of the denial of their application for a fence.

With support from Evanston Ald. Melissa Wynne and the Eyerers, Evanston's Zoning Board of Appeals then granted the Darvishes permission for a lower, 42-inch-high, wrought iron fence in the front yard.

Three months later, however, the Darvishes approached Evanston's Preservation Commission, seeking permission to erect a 6-foot-tall, solid cedar wood fence around the side and rear yards of the property. The Eyerers contend that they were never made aware of that Oct. 9 meeting, and without them in attendance to register their objections, the commission

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—Alexis Eyerer

gave the Darvishes the go-ahead for a solid cedar wood fence.

"We were not notified of that meeting," Alexis Eyerer told Elite Street in an interview. "(The Darvishes' application) fell under old business (on the agenda), and it was supposed to be for an addition that the Darvishes were (seeking approval for). We would have been there otherwise, at least to observe."

The Eyerers cited an easement from the 1940s that grants their property an "unobstructed view of Lake Michigan," and in the suit, they charge that the solid cedar wood fence violates that ease-

ment. City officials have chosen not to intervene in that aspect of the dispute, contending that Evanston has no say over easement agreements involving two private property owners.

The Darvishes' fence violates that easement, Alexis Eyerer said, because it impedes views of Lake Michigan. So while the Eyerers still can see the lake from the second floor of their home, from their first floor, "what you see is a fence."

"Our hope was that we could have a great relationship with them (the Darvishes) and everyone's needs could be met, and we

tried for months to make that happen. We even offered to pay for the difference between a wood and wrought iron fence, and they turned us down," Alexis Eyerer said. "This was a hard decision for my husband and me to do this (to sue), but obviously our quality of life has been impacted, and our property values have been impacted."

The Darvishes' lawyer, Arthur Holtzman, said he could not yet comment, as he was still reviewing the suit. Their zoning consultant, Matt Rodgers of KBGA Rodgers, also declined to comment.

The next court date is July 29. The Cubs signed Darvish to a six-year, \$126 million contract in February 2018, and he missed most of the 2018 season with arm trouble. He now has returned this season and is due to start Wednesday night.

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## Law firm's bid for \$9.75M bonus in divorce case rankles judge

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Chicago Tribune

A year and a half after a final judgment was handed down in one of the more acrimonious, lengthy and expensive divorce cases in Chicago-area history, legal battles related to the high-profile split continue.

In the latest development, a Cook County judge indicated that she would report a prominent Chicago law firm to a state disciplinary commission after it sued for a nearly \$10 million bonus fee in the bitter divorce case involving the multimillionaire founder of the Cancer Treatment Centers of America and his wife.

Grund & Leavitt P.C. had represented Richard Stephenson, 79, of Barrington Hills, in his divorce from Alicia Stephenson, 54, a former model who became an executive of the nonprofit fundraising arm of the cancer hospitals while the couple was married.

After an eight-year court battle in McHenry County that provided many details of the couple's spare-

no-expense lifestyle, Alicia Stephenson was ordered to receive about \$6.5 million in the divorce, plus \$55,000 monthly maintenance. She is appealing that ruling, seeking \$400,000 a month.

In a separate case filed after the divorce, Grund & Leavitt sought the bonus fee under a 2015 retainer agreement with Richard Stephenson, which allowed for additional fees beyond the hourly bill to cover such things as "time and labor required, the novelty and difficulty of the questions involved, the skills requisite to perform the legal services properly."

Shortly after the financial judgment in the divorce, the suit alleged, Stephenson fired Grund & Leavitt and refused to pay the final bill, which sought a bonus of \$9.75 million. The suit claimed breach of contract and asked for bonus fees that were 2.6 times the fees billed by the hourly rate, Cook County Judge Margaret Ann Brennan wrote. In her opinion, summarizing the defense's argument, she wrote, "This Court must

protect against unreasonable and excessive attorney fees."

Illinois Supreme Court Rule of Professional Conduct 1.5(a) forbids "unreasonable" fees, and forbids contingent fees in a domestic relations case that depend on securing a divorce or upon the amount of alimony or property.

For those reasons, Brennan dismissed the suit March 25, adding, "... due to the violation of Illinois Supreme Court Rule 1.5, this order also will be sent to the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission."

The commission, which prosecutes cases of alleged wrongdoing by lawyers, has so far taken no action in the case and could not comment, spokesman Jim Grogan said. It is not uncommon, he said, for judges to refer cases to the commission, and the commission generally looks into such matters.

In addition to the ruling on the fee request, Stephenson's new attorneys asked for the case file to be sealed so that the public could not see it, stating that David Grund had informed them that "embarrassing information" about



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Richard Stephenson was sued for a \$9.75 million bonus by the firm that handled his divorce case.

Stephenson would come out in the litigation. In response, Grund & Leavitt wrote that Grund never made such a threat. The judge denied the request as moot.

Grund is a founding partner of the firm and director of the family law program at Chicago-Kent College of Law, and a co-author of the widely used textbook Illinois Practice of Family Law. According

to the firm's website, his clients have included television news anchors, CEOs, attorneys and entrepreneurs. He declined comment. His license remains in good standing with the state, with no discipline on record.

Stephenson's current attorney, Chris Gair, declined to comment.

The former Alicia Valentine married Richard Stephenson in 1991 in a dayslong ceremony on Richard Stephenson's Tudor Oaks Estate in Barrington Hills, where the couple shared a lavish lifestyle. She left the home in 2007 and filed for divorce two years later.

The lengthy divorce settlement trial yielded minute details about the Stephenson's lifestyle and possessions, including expensive artwork, jewelry and furnishings; large, opulent parties where celebrities sometimes entertained; travel in private jets; and multiple homes.

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Lightfoot and Pritzker met for 40 minutes, with photographers and reporters snapping photos as the two shook hands before and after the confab. The discussion followed a Friday night dinner between Lightfoot, Pritzker and their spouses at the governor's Astor Street estate in Chicago.

"It was very productive. He's a very, very good, open guy, very no-nonsense," Lightfoot said of Pritzker afterward. "So, there are a lot of things we obviously need to be aligned on, and we started talking about some of those issues today. I look forward to a very good and productive working relationship."

Lightfoot and her entourage of aides and security detail then walked up the marble stairs from the governor's office on the second floor up to Madigan's office on the third floor. She snapped selfies with excited bystanders on the way, before disappearing into the speaker's office.

The mayor-elect won last week by railing against Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and her top post in the "broken, corrupt Chicago machine." But perhaps no politician personifies what's left of that political machinery more than Madigan, who first took hold of the chamber's gavel in 1983.

Asked to square her run-against-the-machine campaign with her Madigan meeting, Lightfoot presented the move as a pragmatic one.

"The speaker occupies an important space in state government," Lightfoot said. "We're not going to be aligned on every issue, but he's an important person to the city of Chicago. He's obviously a constituent, and I want to make sure that we have a good working relationship and an open line of communication."

After their meeting, Madigan escorted Lightfoot to the front of the chamber and welcomed his "distinguished guest" whom lawmakers greeted with a standing ovation.

"I come to you with a strong, unequivocal mandate for change. Given that mandate and the big challenges that lie ahead, we must be bold in our approach to doing the people's work," the mayor-elect said. "We must be transformative, not merely transactional."

Lightfoot did not lay out any specific initiatives, and afterward she said she would hold her cards longer on how she might seek budget and pension relief from state lawmakers during a legislative session scheduled to end May 31 — just 11 days after she takes office. She did, however, note many Illinois communities face similar challenges when it comes



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Chicago Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot talks to the media after meeting with Gov. J.B. Pritzker in his office Wednesday in Springfield.

to pension funding, public safety and the need to rebuild infrastructure.

The mayor-elect also signaled to lawmakers that she comes to the office with a different background, having grown up in a low-income family in the segregated small steel town of Massillon, Ohio. Lightfoot will become the first person elected mayor not born in Chicago since Anton Cermak took office in 1931.

"I also wanted them to understand that, given my background, that I am like a lot of people from small towns all over this state who are struggling, looking for help and opportunity," Lightfoot told reporters afterward. "When we solve those problems in Chicago, that certainly can be a template that can be used in other areas of the state, but also vice versa."

Once the mayor-elect finished her speech, lawmakers lined up in the chamber's well to greet Lightfoot and take pictures with her. Included in the line was state Rep. Robert Martwick, D-Chicago, who confronted Lightfoot at one of her news conferences, a made-for-TV moment that resulted in a shouting match that helped the mayor-elect boost her image as a tough, no-nonsense candidate.

"I learned that day why she makes \$1 million a year practicing law, right?" Martwick said of Lightfoot, a former partner at the international law firm Mayer Brown. "I told her today that she's the mayor of the city of Chicago, and I'm committed to helping her rebuild our city, strengthen our city and I'll do everything I can from my position in the legislature to assist her in that."

Lightfoot downplayed any need to bury a hatchet with Martwick, who called the mayor-elect's address a "great speech."

Another former opponent who also lauded Lightfoot's remarks was state Rep. LaShawn Ford, D-Chicago, who was among the 14 candidates who ran in the Feb. 26 first-round election. Ford gave Lightfoot a Chicago flag lapel pin that he wore during the campaign

while taking a photo with her on the House floor.

"I thought her speech was just what we needed to hear," Ford said. "She recognized that Downstate folks have problems also, and she sent the message that she's not going to just worry about governing based only on Chicago, but making sure she takes into consideration the entire state."

Ford said he developed a "great relationship" with Lightfoot during the campaign and looked forward to having more interaction with City Hall than during Emanuel's tenure. State Rep. Theresa Mah, D-Chicago, said she has similar hopes after Lightfoot's speech in which she said the mayor-elect made the "very important point" that the state and city can have interests that align.

"I, for one, am looking forward to a fresh, new relationship with the mayor. I didn't have the best relationship with Mayor Emanuel. He had an idea of what he wanted to do, and there was no feedback. He never asked us for our opinion or how it would affect our constituents," Mah said. "So, I'm hoping for more of that feedback, more discussion, more give and take."

State Rep. Michael McAuliffe, the lone Republican from Chicago, said Lightfoot's speech represented a fresh attitude from the city in speaking to legislators from all over Illinois.

"Her speech today was more like a 'Hello, I'm here,'" McAuliffe said. "I think she is going to be more engaging, and I think she's going to come down here a little bit more than some of the other mayors that served the city. I think it's always good when the mayor comes down here."

But when asked if Lightfoot's election is likely to change the same old regional attitudes against Chicago, particularly on taxes and guns, McAuliffe replied, "I don't think so."

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# Emanuel

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first-round election to face off against each other in last week's runoff. Lightfoot won in a landslide, taking each of the city's 50 wards.

For most of his farewell remarks, Emanuel stayed above the fray and focused on legacy-building.

But halfway through his goodbyes, as he spoke about lengthening the daily and yearly class time for Chicago Public Schools and other education reforms, Emanuel quipped that "it would be out of character" if he didn't make a political point.

"It should not be lost on any of us that there were those who stood in the way of some of those gains and who will try now that I depart to roll them back," he said. "We cannot go back to days of endless financial and academic crises at Chicago Public Schools, both of which we helped bring to an end."

Asking the City Council for "one last favor," he said aldermen should "stand shoulder to shoulder with our mayor-elect."

"She will need your support to keep our students and our schools moving in the same right direction," Emanuel said. "Stand united with her in the defense of the hard-won gains. Do not allow those who stood in the way of progress before to reverse the progress we collectively have made over the last eight years."

At his post-meeting news conference, Emanuel declined to say who he was referring to. "You don't need me for that," he said.

But Emanuel has been in perpetual conflict with the Chicago Teachers Union since the earliest days of his tenure, which included a teachers strike. The union, which endorsed Preckwinkle, recently asked its members to prepare for another strike as its contract is set to expire this summer.

Asked for comment on Emanuel's statements, CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates responded, "Bye."

Wednesday's meeting was also the last one scheduled for outgoing aldermen, including Aids. Proco "Joe" Moreno, 1st; Toni Foulkes, 16th; Ricardo Munoz, 22nd; Daniel Solis, 25th; Milly Santiago, 31st; Margaret Laurino, 39th; Patrick O'Connor, 40th; John Arena, 45th; Ameya Pawar, 47th; and Joe Moore, 49th.

Ald. Deb Mell, 33rd, and James Cappleman, 46th, also could lose their seats. Their races for re-election remain too close to call.

The day's tributes spanned

Emanuel's entire political career.

O'Connor said he thought it was a mistake for Emanuel to have left Congress when he did to serve as President Barack Obama's chief of staff because he could have become the speaker of the U.S. House.

However, O'Connor said, Emanuel wouldn't turn down the president's request that he serve and lauded his patriotism.

Far South Side Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, said the fights he's had with Emanuel were for "the betterment of this city" and praised the mayor's efforts on behalf of the South Side.

Ald. Ariel Reboyras, 30th, rose to pay his respects.

"How do you say goodbye to someone who is part of Chicago?" Reboyras said. "Very, very difficult."

Ald. Walter Burnett, 27th, choked up as he recounted the ways Emanuel has helped him with issues in his community, including aid to ex-offenders.

"You a hustler, man. In a good way!" Burnett said. "You are a hustler."

Laurino, who is retiring, said it didn't seem possible she'd one day be friends with Emanuel, who had the "rather frightening" nickname of "Rahmbo."

But, she said, Emanuel has a "soft and gentle side," and she thanked him for his leadership and friendship.

Emanuel critics also joined in on the love fest.

Socialist Ald. Carlos Ramirez-Rosa, 35th, prefaced his comments with the old dictum that you not say anything if you don't have something nice to say, then thanked Emanuel for the immigrant legal defense fund.

Arena, who lost his re-election bid, praised the mayor but cracked a joke about the controversial Elon Musk tunnel between downtown and O'Hare International Airport that Emanuel championed.

"I have a working theory that the Elon Musk tunnel was specifically designed to allow you to get to the airport without coming to either one of our wards," Arena said, referring to himself and the Progressive Caucus chair, Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd. "That's just a working theory. I can't prove it."

Ald. Edward Burke also rose to praise Emanuel. Federal authorities charged the 14th Ward alderman earlier this year with attempted extortion, but he won re-election anyway. His case is pending.

"There's a great deal to be said about leaving this chamber of your own volition," Burke said.

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# Projects

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Lincoln Yards projects.

In the Lincoln Yards project, developer Sterling Bay plans 14.5 million square feet of office, residential, hotel, restaurant, retail and entertainment space on 55 acres of formerly industrial land along the Chicago River near Lincoln Park. With The 78 project, Related Midwest is planning 13 million square feet of office, residential, hotel, retail, restaurant and entertainment space along a half-mile of the river's South Branch at a cost of \$7 billion.

Lightfoot promised that upon taking office she would "engage with the community and committed activists who have advocated forcefully for affordable housing, park space and the responsible use of tax increment financing dollars for many months." But the deals clearly disappointed many people who hoped she would tear up the agreements or take a much harder line than Emanuel on the use of city money.

In Springfield, where she met Wednesday with Gov. J.B. Pritzker, Lightfoot was asked about critics who said she hadn't kept her campaign promise to take a harder line on the TIFs. She said there will be more opportunities to hold developers accountable.

"What was approved by the City Council was one tranche of the money," Lightfoot said. "The entire portion hasn't been allocated to the developers, nor will it be unless they meet the criteria that we have set for them. And I intend to exercise very tight fiscal control, and I believe we can win some savings in this deal as we go down the road, and that's what we're going to be looking for."

She hinted at additional oversight to come.

"Because this deal isn't set, and all the specs and plans have to be finalized, we're going to be able to exercise a tremendous amount of control and it's going to give us the opportunity to bring community voices into the process that didn't happen before," Lightfoot said.

As the developments proceed, she would work with community

groups that have undertaken a study designed to determine whether the projects will deepen racial inequity in Chicago, she said in a statement.

## Protests abound

As the council considered the deal Wednesday, six progressive-aligned young aldermen-elect joined dozens of other protesters in shutting down traffic on LaSalle to voice their displeasure with the TIFs. Yet the incoming aldermen were loath to criticize Lightfoot for not doing more to block the Lincoln Yards and 78 votes, noting that she hasn't taken office yet.

"I don't know that she could've done more in her current position," said Maria Hadden, who just won in the Far North Side 49th Ward. "Technically, she's not the mayor."

Incoming 47th Ward Ald. Matt Martin said he's "disappointed in the vote" but that it's "important to highlight" that Emanuel and council Finance Committee Chairman Ald. Patrick O'Connor, 40th, are in office right now.

"I think we should focus on the people who are still in power, who had the opportunity to affect the vote that was taken," Martin said.

After the Finance Committee advanced the TIF deals with Sterling Bay and Related Midwest on Wednesday morning, however, O'Connor laid the success of the ordinances squarely at Lightfoot's feet.

"I don't think the matter would have been called (for a vote), I'm quite certain it wouldn't have been," if Lightfoot hadn't publicly dropped her opposition late Tuesday night, O'Connor said.

"The mayor and mayor-elect needed to come to some agreement as to whether it would proceed, they've done that and it's proceeded," he said.

During debate over the Lincoln Yards TIF, Lightfoot backer Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, said "lies and deception have been built into this process since day one."

But Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, whose ward includes the riverfront Lincoln Yards site, said the deal is a good one. "What is persuasive about this project is the merits of it for the people of

Chicago," he said.

The full council approved the TIF deal for The 78 development in the South Loop by a vote of 31-14. The vote on the Lincoln Yards TIF was 32-13.

After the votes, Emanuel defended them as ways to move the whole city forward.

"These are investments in the future that are not bound by the boundaries of the space. They will actually have dividends throughout the city of Chicago," he said as protesters pounded on the windows in the upstairs gallery and chanted against the TIFs outside the chambers.

"I know there's a lot of hard feelings," the mayor added. "There's a lot of strong feelings, and that's OK. But at the end of the day, you have that debate, it's time to move forward and shape a single future for the children that were just here, and to make sure they have a city that continues to be open for business and welcomes investments and opportunities for their future."

After the meeting, Emanuel told reporters that he and O'Connor spoke on the phone to Lightfoot on Wednesday morning to make sure she was on board with the council holding the votes. The mayor-elect may not have believed she could rally the support on the council to stop the deal from passing, he said. "She weighed in on the accountability piece, she weighed in on acknowledging, I would say, the reality that the votes were there," Emanuel said.

The council took up the proposals after Lightfoot released a statement just before 11 p.m. Tuesday saying the developers had agreed to increase the amount of construction work going to minority- and women-owned firms.

Sterling Bay and Related Midwest will give an additional \$80 million — to \$400 million overall — in contracts to such firms, Lightfoot announced. "These changes represent a vital sign that my administration will be able to make progress toward an equitable and fair deal for our communities," she said.

The plan ultimately calls for up to \$900 million in TIF funds for

infrastructure at Lincoln Yards and up to \$700 million for The 78. There's also the possibility that the city could provide up to \$400 million in financing — through notes or bonds — for each TIF district.

Lightfoot said in a statement that she planned to closely monitor the deals going forward.

"There remains much more work to do in this regard, and I am hopeful we'll be able to get there," she said. "... I will engage with the community and committed activists who have advocated forcefully for affordable housing, park space and the responsible use of tax increment financing dollars for many months."

In addition to Martin and Hadden, aldermen-elect who joined the demonstration outside City Hall on Wednesday included Daniel La Spata, 1st; Byron Sigcho-Lopez, 25th; Mike Rodriguez, 22nd; and Andre Vasquez, 40th. Those candidates campaigned on a push to make the City Council a more independent, progressive governing body.

## Set up to vote

Wednesday's drama was the final act in a weeklong political play.

Late Sunday night, Lightfoot released a statement calling on O'Connor to hold off voting. "From day one, I have raised concerns about these deals and the deeply flawed process that has led us to this moment," she said.

On Monday morning, Emanuel released his own statement agreeing to the delay, saying he had "made it very clear to the mayor-elect that I would not move forward on these projects if she wanted to delay the process."

O'Connor took hours of testimony on the projects, then recessed till Wednesday. Emanuel has defended the tax subsidy plans, saying the huge developments will be major tax boons to the financially struggling city and that the infrastructure upgrades paid for with the TIF money will be beneficial to lots of Chicagoans.

The TIF allocations for Lincoln Yards and The 78 have drawn intense criticism because the de-

velopments are in prosperous parts of the city where activists contend the developers should be made to pay for infrastructure improvements like new bridges rather than relying on a subsidy that pulls tax money out of Chicago Public Schools and other public agencies that need it.

Making Lightfoot's job tougher, the wounds from her knock-down, drag-out mayoral election win over Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle are still fresh, and Preckwinkle supporters have prominent bully pulpits.

On Tuesday, demonstrators aligned with the Chicago Teachers Union and Service Employees International Union, which both supported Preckwinkle for mayor, crowded City Hall to demand that council members delay or cancel the TIF vote.

"Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot ran on a promise of putting a brake on TIF giveaways to wealthy developers," CTU President Jesse Sharkey said. "We should not be spending precious dollars that come out of the taxing authority of our schools, that come out of the taxing authority of our parks and our waterways. We should not be spending those tax dollars on development handouts to wealthy developers that are going to make people rich."

Ald. Carlos Ramirez-Rosa, 35th, said the vote should be left to the next council and mayoral administration.

"This lame duck council should not be taking up these unprecedented mega-TIF projects," said Ramirez-Rosa, who also backed Preckwinkle.

"Money that should be going to schools, money that should be going to our children to ensure that they have a world-class education, will instead over the next several decades fill the pockets, the very deep, lined pockets, of luxury developers."

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## First image of black hole revealed

'Science fiction has become science fact,' scientist says

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WASHINGTON — Humanity got its first glimpse Wednesday of the cosmic place of no return: a black hole.

And it's as hot, as violent and as beautiful as science fiction imagined.

In a breakthrough that thrilled the world of astrophysics and stirred talk of a Nobel Prize, scientists released the first image ever made of a black hole, revealing a fiery doughnut-shaped object in a galaxy 53 million light-years from Earth.

"Science fiction has become science fact," University of Waterloo theoretical physicist Avery Broderick, one of the leaders of the research team of about 200 scientists from 20 countries, declared as the colored orange-and-black picture was unveiled.

The image, assembled from data gathered by eight radio telescopes around the world, shows light and gas swirling around the lip of a supermassive black hole, a monster of the universe theorized by Einstein more than a century ago and confirmed by observations over the decades.

Supermassive black holes are situated at the center of most galaxies, including ours, and are so dense that nothing, not even light, can escape their gravitational pull. Light gets bent and twisted around by gravity in a bizarre funhouse effect as it gets sucked into the abyss along with super-



Event Horizon Telescope director Sheperd Doeleman reveals the first image of a black hole during a news conference Wednesday organized by the National Science Foundation at the National Press Club in Washington.

heated gas and dust.

The new image helps confirm Albert Einstein's general theory of relativity. Einstein even predicted the neatly symmetrical shape that scientists just found.

"We have seen what we thought was unseeable. We have seen and taken a picture of a black hole," announced Sheperd Doeleman of Harvard, leader of the project.

Jessica Dempsey, another co-discoverer and deputy director of the East Asian Observatory in Hawaii, said the fiery circle reminded her of the flaming Eye of

Sauron from the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

Three years ago, scientists using an extraordinarily sensitive observing system heard the sound of two much smaller black holes merging to create a gravitational wave, as Einstein predicted. The new image, published in the *Astrophysical Journal Letters* and announced around the world, adds light to that sound.

Outside scientists suggested the achievement could be worthy of a Nobel, just like the gravitational wave discovery.

"I think it looks very convincing," said Andrea Ghez, director of the UCLA Galactic Center Group, who wasn't part of the discovery team.

The picture was made with equipment that detects wavelengths invisible to the human eye, so astronomers added color to convey the ferocious heat of the gas and dust, glowing at a temperature of perhaps millions of degrees. But if a person were to somehow get close to this black hole, it might not look quite like that, astronomers said.

The black hole is about 6

billion times the mass of our sun and is in a galaxy called M87. Its "event horizon" — the precipice, or point of no return, where light and matter get sucked inexorably into the hole — is as big as our entire solar system.

Black holes are the "most extreme environment in the known universe," Broderick said, a violent, churning place of "gravity run amok." Unlike smaller black holes, which come from collapsed stars, supermassive black holes are mysterious in origin.

Despite decades of study, there are a few people who

deny black holes exist, and this work shows that they do, said Boston University astronomer professor Alan Marscher, a co-discoverer.

The project cost \$50 million to \$60 million, with \$28 million of that coming from the National Science Foundation. The same team has gathered even more data on a black hole in the center of our own Milky Way galaxy, but scientists said the object is so jumpy they don't have a good picture yet.

Myth says a black hole would rip you apart, but scientists said that because of the particular forces exerted by an object as big as the one in M87, someone could fall into it and not be torn to pieces. But the person would never be heard from or seen again.

Black holes are "like the walls of a prison. Once you cross it, you will never be able to get out and you will never be able to communicate," said astronomer Avi Loeb, who is director of the Black Hole Initiative at Harvard but was not involved in the discovery.

The telescope data was gathered two years ago, over four days when the weather had to be just right all around the world. Completing the image was an enormous undertaking, involving an international team of scientists, supercomputers and hundreds of terabytes of data.

When scientists initially put all that data into the first picture, what they saw looked so much like what they expected they didn't believe it at first.

"We've been hunting this for a long time," Dempsey said. "We've been getting closer and closer with better technology."

### ANALYSIS

## White House players at odds on immigration

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WASHINGTON — As President Donald Trump rails against an influx of migrants at the border, two of his most influential White House power players are at odds over the future of his immigration policy.

Fresh off orchestrating a shake-up at the Department of Homeland Security, an ascendant Stephen Miller is making a renewed push to impose tougher policies at the border. That's setting up a face-off with senior adviser and presidential son-in-law Jared Kushner, who has been quietly working on his own immigration reform package for months.

Their divergent approaches to the president's signature campaign issue speak to more than the ideological gulf between the two men: They echo a long-standing philosophical divide within the West Wing over how to best position the president ahead of his re-election

campaign.

Miller, the mastermind of the president's Muslim travel ban and other hard-line immigration policies, has long been the combative ideologue, urging Trump to take ever-more-drastic action to staunch the border flow. Kushner, whose faith in his own careful deal-making power rivals Miller's zeal, has spent months meeting with lawmakers and interests groups, trying to put together a package of legal immigration and border security changes that Republicans can rally around heading into the 2020 presidential election.

The resulting parallel tracks — one bent on implementing ever-stricter policies and another meant to forge a more palatable and unifying legislative package — have created uncertainty and confusion both inside the administration and on Capitol Hill about where Trump is headed.

The conflict came into focus during a recent White House meeting when Trump effectively knighted



President Donald Trump has tasked senior aides Jared Kushner, left, and Stephen Miller with tackling immigration policy and they bring differing approaches to the assignment.

Miller, saying the aide would be in charge of immigration going forward. But Kushner had already been tasked by the president with coming up with a legal immigration plan, which Trump was briefed on this week.

"We'll talk to you about it soon," Trump said Wednesday of Kushner's plan, labeling it "very exciting, very important for the country."

Despite the aides' differing approaches, administration officials insist there is no personal ill will between Kushner and Miller, who have worked together over the years at the White House and on Trump's

campaign. The two are among the last remaining members of Trump's tightknit 2016 team to still work at the White House, and have been longtime collaborators, co-writing speeches, including the president's convention address.

But for all of that, the two hold fundamentally different views on immigration and notions on how Trump ought to govern.

Miller sees illegal and legal immigration as existential threats to national security and the American worker, and views Trump as a generational voice willing to make dramatic changes.

Kushner, a former Democratic-leaning real estate developer, sees a broken immigration system as another intractable Washington problem that could be solved with the right deal.

That leaves them working at cross purposes at times.

After Trump threatened to shut down the southern border two weeks ago, Kushner was among those whom Homeland Security officials worked with to get the president to back off. Indeed, Kushner is seen within the department as someone who accepts the realities of legal limitations and can be trusted to calm

Trump down, not spin him up, as they feel Miller tends to do on immigration, according to three administration officials. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss internal deliberations.

Trump on Wednesday challenged the notion that anyone was running his immigration policy other than him.

Asked whether he had considered tapping Miller to lead Homeland Security, Trump told reporters: "Stephen is an excellent guy. He's wonderful person." But, he added, "Frankly, there's only one person that's running it. You know who that is? It's me."

But former officials said the absence of clear lines of authority and the recent purge of senior leadership at Homeland Security could create confusion, leaving the agency to implement whichever viewpoint wins the day.

Raising the stakes further is that Kushner is no mere White House aide — he's the president's son-in-law and has proven capable of forcing staff turnover at the highest level.

Kushner's latest efforts on immigration date to early January, when Trump asked him to pursue a deal with lawmakers that would win the president more money for his border wall during the government shutdown.

## Israeli PM Netanyahu poised for 5th term as rival concedes

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JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's main rival conceded defeat Wednesday, promising to wage a robust battle from the opposition after the ruling Likud party and its nationalist allies won a solid majority in parliamentary elections.

Netanyahu appeared poised for a historic fifth term as prime minister with nearly all the ballots counted from Tuesday's

vote. Official results were expected Thursday. With 97.4% of the vote counted, Netanyahu's Likud and the rival Blue and White were deadlocked with a projected 35 seats apiece in the 120-seat parliament. But Likud and its traditional political allies were in command of a 65-55 majority in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

Blue and White, led by former military chief of staff



Netanyahu

Benny Gantz and Yair Lapid, a former Netanyahu Cabinet minister, got about 26% of the vote — a shade less than Netanyahu's Likud.

The outcome affirmed Israel's continued tilt to the right and further dimmed hopes of a negotiated solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. It also will give Netanyahu an important boost as he braces for the possibility of crimi-

nal charges in corruption scandals.

President Donald Trump called Netanyahu to congratulate him, saying that with the victory, "I think we'll see some pretty good action in terms of peace."

Lapid vowed that Blue and White would "embitter the lives" of Netanyahu and his allies from the opposition, and push for investigations into other allegations of corruption by the premier.

"We are going to turn the Knesset into a battle-

ground," Lapid said.

Two of Netanyahu's potential allies, hawkish former Defense Minister Avigdor Lieberman and economic-centric Finance Minister Moshe Kahlon, have yet to formally confirm they would sit with Netanyahu and could emerge as wild cards. In any case, the country faces what could be weeks of political negotiations over the composition of a ruling coalition.

But under nearly every scenario, Netanyahu was the big winner.

He had fought a tight race against Gantz, whose new party emerged as a viable alternative to Netanyahu's decade in power. But most of its support seems to have come at the expense of the Labor and leftist Meretz parties, which both earned historic lows in the election.

The spotlight now falls on President Reuven Rivlin, who will consult with party representatives next week before picking the candidate with the best chance of assembling a parliamentary majority.

# Parkland shooter: 'I really want kids'

Cruz's love letters talk about his wants, but not the charges

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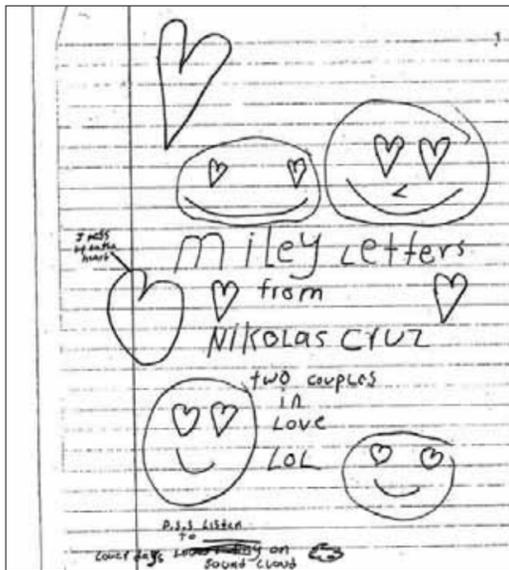
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — In childlike scrawl with stick-figure drawings, Parkland shooter Nikolas Cruz has been writing love letters from jail to a young woman overseas. In the letters, he proposes marriage, muses about having children and says he wants to name his sons after guns. But he never mentions shooting 34 people in cold blood, killing 17 of them, at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

The South Florida Sun Sentinel obtained 46 pages of Cruz's handwritten letters from the Broward State Attorney's Office. They are part of the legal case, as the state attorney seeks the death penalty against the now-20-year-old for the Feb. 14, 2018, Parkland shooting. The records did not include any letters to Cruz from the girl.

Cruz never mentions his own crime, saying in one of the letters that talking about it "would be a bad idea." But he does tell his female pen pal to listen to "Pumped Up Kicks" by the band Foster the People, a song about a school shooting that includes the lyrics "You'd better run, better run, outrun my gun. Better run, better run, faster than my bullet." Inexplicably, Cruz expresses hope he'll one day be released from jail and have a family. Yet he faces the death penalty, and his lawyers already have offered life in prison without a chance of parole.

"I really want kids. I think of it all the time, you know the joy they bring," he writes.

He said he would name his sons Kalashnikov, Makarov and Remington — all gun references — and "my wife can name the girls."



In a series of letters to a girlfriend he has never met, Parkland shooter Nikolas Cruz writes in childlike fashion to a young woman in the United Kingdom named Miley. Cruz talks about guns, politics, his mother and his desire to have a family.

Cruz's letters are to a young woman in the United Kingdom named Miley, one of his cyber supporters, and her brother, Liam, and they are dated from mid-October 2018 to mid-November. A young woman named Miley helped form a Facebook group shortly after the shooting. It was called "The First Victim," referring to Cruz.

He says he isn't sure he wants to remain alive.

"I wish life for me could have been different but it's not. And a part of me is wishing it ends. End with the death (penalty), letting someone inject me with longlast sleep."

Cruz says he thinks death will be "forever darkness or a flash of light."

At the same time, Cruz muses about freedom, and a family.

"Would you be OK with me getting a crossbow if I lived with you? It would only be used for sporting and hunting."

Cruz's letters are rife with misspellings and childish drawings. A lifelong special education student, Cruz was thought to

have autism. He also was diagnosed with obsessive compulsive disorder and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

In his letters, he said he wants Miley to attend his trial and suggests when she moves to Florida, she get a medical marijuana card and a concealed weapons license "cause it's dangerous hear."

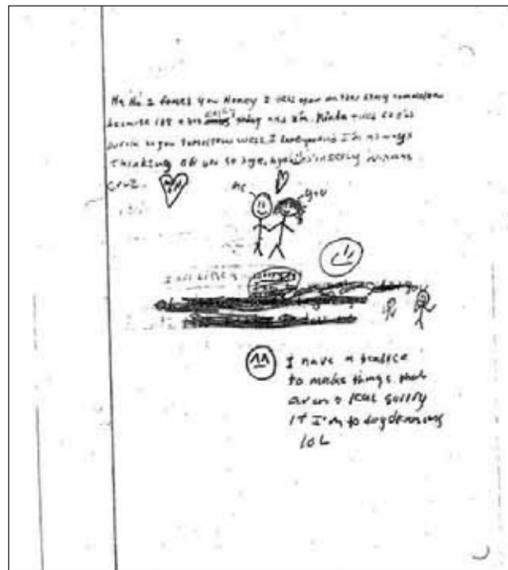
"I also was wondering if you'd be interested in marriage when the time's comes. It won't be for a long time, but would you be interested? I feel like we make a great family together. With lots of kids. I imagine it every day. That's what's keeping me strong."

He said he really wants to have a girlfriend even if the person is "miles away."

"I don't know what's wrong with me, maybe I should get the death penalty. IDK (I don't know), I just want love."

"I hope you can understand it's because of my mother," he writes. "I feel like I'll never be loved and I'll die alone."

In a letter from Nov. 1, 2018, he mentions the Pitts-



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burgh shooting at the Tree of Life synagogue, where 11 people died.

"I put my heart out to these victims and to the shooter because I believe they need all the support they can get," he says.

Cruz talks about boredom, missing his mother and politics.

**Guns:** Cruz said he's "a huge Second Amendment supporter even though I'm here in jail for being on the wrong side of the law. I still believe it's a special right to have and I try to encourage everyone including you to take part in it."

**Holidays:** The Fourth of July is his favorite holiday. "I love fireworks and the explosions. It's super fun."

**Halloween:** "This will be the first year I won't go trick or treating, unfortunately." He said he dressed as a soldier last year, wearing body armor and a ballistic helmet. He took his dog Kobe with him. His mother was in the hospital. She died the next day.

**Politics:** Cruz wrote several times about the elections and his hope that Republicans would win -

specifically Gov. Ron DeSantis and Sen. Rick Scott. "I can't spell his name but I know he's Republican and I'm voting for him," he wrote about DeSantis. "I know if we get a Democratic governor he will take away our rights. ... Please pray that Ron wins." "I really don't like liberals. I don't want them winning. They really are dangerous. They spread lies and are destroying America. We're going to one day be the weakest country with the highest crime rates." "Are you liberal or conservative? Let me know."

**Sports:** "You're probably wondering what my favorite sport is, well it's hunting, and professional bull riding."

**Girls:** "I also like girls with red hair and a positive outlook on life."

**Color:** His favorite color is "Army green and woodland camouflage."

**Jail life:** He said life in jail is boring. "I watch TV and do homework." He said it's easy to gain weight. Guards pat him down every four hours. "What's your day like?" he asks.

**Homelessness:** He said he liked helping the homeless and once gave a homeless man a cheeseburger and fries.

**Immigrants:** "I hear there's a reason why wear trying to stop immigration and that's (unreadable word). They attack people, destroy property's and spread diseases." He said he is waiting for the whole society to collapse "because of these issues."

**Media:** He asked if the news media in the United Kingdom is "like hear with a bunch of lies or are they honest?"

**Diploma:** Cruz says he is working to get his high school equivalency, the GED.

**Emotions:** "I've been dealing with my emotions hear in jail. Their is this one guard I don't like but I'm behaving to the best of my ability but I'm starting to (unreadable word). Do you know any way how I can deal with that so I don't get in trouble?"

**Glasses:** He talks about having gained weight in jail and about getting new glasses that look like they're from the 1960s. "So don't laugh at them when you see me on TV" he writes.

Cruz regales the girl he's never met with stories from his childhood, including a recent hunting trip with his friend, Hunter McCutcheon, during which he says he almost shot his friend's father.

"We were shooting bug nest with bird shot. It was a lot of fun until he handed me shotgun and I almost shot him! He told me not to shoot but I did and I almost hit him but thank God I didn't. He said to be more careful cause once I take a life there's nothing that can be undone. Hunter was mad at me to but he got over it."

Cruz seemed to retain hope he'd get out of jail one day.

"Since I am into your sister maybe we can go on a double date," he wrote to Miley's brother, Liam.



Sen. Bernie Sanders introduces health care legislation Wednesday titled the Medicare for All Act of 2019 alongside co-sponsor Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand on Capitol Hill.

## With new bill, Sanders goes all in on 'Medicare for All'

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR AND ELANA SCHOR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bernie Sanders launched a revamped "Medicare for All" plan Wednesday, highlighting a divide among Democrats over one of their bedrock 2020 campaign issues — the future of health care in America.

As before, the Democratic presidential candidate's signature proposal would replace job-based and individual private health insurance with a government-run plan that guarantees coverage for all with no premiums, deductibles and only minimal copays for certain services.

Some Democratic 2020 hopefuls point to their support of Medicare for All to prove their progressive bona fides. But other Democrats say it's not politically or economically feasible because of the large tax increases required, preferring instead to stabilize the Affordable Care Act and use it to expand coverage.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has sounded skeptical about Sanders' plan.

Republicans, meanwhile, cite Medicare for All as Exhibit A in their own 2020 narrative depicting a radicalized Democratic Party steering toward "socialism."

Several independent studies of Medicare for All have estimated that it would dramatically increase government spending on health care, in the range of about \$25 trillion to \$35 trillion or more over a 10-year period. But a recent estimate from the Political Economy Research Institute at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst suggests that the cost could be much lower.

Sanders and his supporters say it's a matter of principle.

"Health care is a human right, not a privilege," declared the Vermont independent, who is again seeking the Democratic nomination for president, as he unveiled his bill at a Capitol Hill event.

Four of Sanders' fellow senators and rivals for the

Democratic nomination have signed onto the updated single-payer health care proposal. In addition to co-sponsor Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand of New York, they are Sens. Cory Booker of New Jersey, Kamala Harris of California and Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts.

The latest edition of Medicare for All adds coverage for long-term care in home and community settings, on top of its basic promise of comprehensive health coverage, including dental and vision. Brand name prescription drugs would be subject to copays totaling no more than \$200 annually.

As with previous versions of the plan, Sanders did not include details on how to pay for it, offering instead some general options.

Earlier this year, a poll from the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation found that Americans like the idea of Medicare for All but that support flips to disapproval if it would result in higher taxes or longer waits for care.

## EU agrees to Brexit delay beyond what May fought for

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Associated Press

BRUSSELS — European Union leaders Thursday offered Britain an extension to Brexit that would allow the country to delay its EU departure date until Halloween.

Leaders of the 27 remaining EU member states met for more than six hours before agreeing after midnight to postpone Brexit until Oct. 31, two officials said.

The officials spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity to discuss the closed-door negotiations. European Council President Donald Tusk confirmed in a tweet that an extension had been agreed to, but he did not disclose the date.

Tusk was meeting May, who had sought a delay only until June 30, to see if she would agree to the offer.

Just two days before Britain was due to leave the EU, its leaders spent a long dinner meeting wrangling over whether to save Britain from a precipitous and potentially calamitous Brexit, or to give the foot-dragging departing nation a shove over the edge.

May pleaded with them at an emergency summit to delay Britain's exit, for a couple more months while the U.K. sorts out the mess that Brexit has become.

Some were sympathetic, but French President Emmanuel Macron struck a warning note.

"Nothing is decided," Macron said as he arrived at the summit, insisting on "clarity" from May about what Britain wants.

"What's indispensable is that nothing should compromise the European project in the months to come," he said.

May believed that a June 30 deadline was enough time for Britain's Parliament to ratify a Brexit deal



British Prime Minister Theresa May and German Chancellor Angela Merkel share a joke at a Belgium meeting.

and pass the legislation needed for a smooth Brexit.

But British lawmakers have rejected her divorce deal three times, and attempts to forge a compromise with her political opponents have yet to bear fruit.

May spoke to the 27 EU leaders for just over an hour, before they met for dinner without her to decide Britain's fate. In contrast to some testy recent summits, there were signs of warmth and even humor. May and German Chancellor Angela Merkel were filmed laughing over a tablet bearing an image showing the two of them speaking to their respective Parliaments on Wednesday wearing similar blue jackets.

Many leaders had said they were inclined to grant a Brexit delay, though Macron had reservations after hearing May speak. An official in the French president's office said the British leader hadn't offered "sufficient guarantees" to justify a long extension.

Macron was concerned that letting Britain stay too long would distract the EU from other issues — notably next month's European Parliament elections.

"Putting in danger the functioning of Europe is not preferable to a no-

deal," said the official, who was not authorized to be publicly named according to presidential policy.

Others had suggested a longer delay would likely be needed, given the depth of Britain's political disarray.

May had signaled she would accept a longer extension, as long as it contained a get-out-early cause should Britain end its Brexit impasse.

"What is important is that any extension enables us to leave at the point at which we ratify the withdrawal agreement," May said as she arrived in Brussels.

Before Wednesday announcement was made, May added that she was hopeful it could be as soon as May 22 — which would have avoided the need for Britain to participate in elections for the European Parliament.

If no extension had been granted Wednesday, Britain would have had to leave the bloc Friday with no deal, unless it canceled Brexit independently.

Economists and business leaders warn that a no-deal Brexit would lead to huge disruptions in trade and travel, with tariffs and customs checks causing gridlock and possible shortages of goods.



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President Donald Trump cited an ongoing IRS audit in refusing to turn over his tax returns. Above, he soaks in applause Wednesday at a training center in Crosby, Texas.

## Trump says he won't give tax filings to House panel

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump, facing a congressional deadline for his administration to provide his tax returns, said Wednesday that he “won’t do it” while he’s under audit by the IRS.

Trump told reporters at the White House that “I would love to give them, but I’m not going to do it while I’m under audit.”

The IRS says there’s no rule against subjects of an audit from publicly releasing their tax filings.

Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had asked the IRS to turn over six years’ of the president’s tax returns by the end of the day. Trump has broken with decades of precedent by not voluntarily releasing his returns to the public.

Trump’s position has long been that he is under audit and therefore could not release his returns. But in recent weeks, he has added to the argument, saying publicly and privately that the American people elected him once without seeing his taxes

and would do so again.

“Remember, I got elected last time — the same exact issue,” Trump said. “Frankly, the people don’t care.”

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, who supervises the IRS, said Tuesday that he’s not seeking direction from the White House on whether to comply. Mnuchin said his department is unable to provide Trump’s tax returns to Congress by Wednesday’s deadline.

Mnuchin told House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Neal, who made the request a week ago, that Treasury respects congressional oversight but needs more time to review the “unprecedented” request.

Neal’s initial letter, sent a week ago, didn’t lay out any consequences for the IRS if it didn’t comply, and a spokesman said a likely course would be a second, more insistent, letter.

“We intend to follow through with this,” Neal said Wednesday. “I’ll let you know fast.”

The request for Trump’s tax filings is but one of many oversight efforts launched by Democrats after taking back the House

in last fall’s midterms. Neal is relying on a 1920s-era law that says the IRS “shall furnish” any tax return requested by the chairmen of key House and Senate committees.

The head of the IRS faced questions from lawmakers for a second day on his response to Neal’s request.

“You are on the receiving end of a very aggressive political campaign by the Trump administration. It is your job, and your job alone, to respond to Chairman Neal’s request,” Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon, the senior Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, told Commissioner Charles Rettig.

Wyden cited the importance of the IRS to be independent of political pressure.

“We’re working on a response with counsel and we will respond,” Rettig said.

Rettig had agreed with Democrats on Tuesday that it’s primarily his decision to make, though he reports to Mnuchin.

Rettig said he hadn’t been instructed not to comply with the request by anyone acting on the White House’s behalf.

## ‘All options on table’ to oust Maduro, Pence says

BY EDITH M. LEDERER  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Vice President Mike Pence told the Security Council on Wednesday that the Trump administration is determined to restore democracy to Venezuela, preferably through diplomatic and economic pressure, but “all options are on the table” — and Russia and others need to step aside.

Venezuela’s U.N. Ambassador Samuel Moncada said the country is threatened with war by the Trump administration, “and the ground is being laid for an invasion.” He told the council: “We must stop this war of Donald Trump.”

The United States called an emergency meeting of the U.N.’s most powerful body, which is deeply divided over Venezuela, to focus on the worsening humanitarian situation. But as with previous meetings, this one was dominated by U.S. efforts to oust President Nicolas Maduro and install National Assembly speaker Juan Guaido as the country’s leader.

Pence urged the United Nations to recognize Guaido and revoke Moncada’s credentials as the Maduro government representative. He said the United States would be circulating a resolution that would do this and also stand with the Venezuelan people “as they rise up against intimidation and violence,” and for freedom.

Looking at Moncada, who was also seated at the horseshoe-shaped Security Council table, Pence said: “With all due respect Mr. Ambassador, you shouldn’t be here.” He then added: “You should return to Venezuela and tell Nicolas Maduro that his time is up. It’s time for him to go.”

Pence left immediately after he spoke and didn’t hear Moncada say later:



ARIANA CUBILLOS/AP

Opposition leader Juan Guaido waves to supporters during a rally Wednesday in San Martin Caracas, Venezuela.

“My legitimacy depends on the legitimacy of my government as recognized by the United Nations. It is not dependent on the declarations of the vice president of the United States.”

“There is a clear move here to undermine our rights,” Moncada said, “and if they can undermine our rights, they can undermine the rights of all members of this organization, so we must categorically reject this.”

The United States would need strong support in the 193-member General Assembly to change Venezuela’s credentials from the Maduro government to Guaido, and with only 54 countries now supporting Guaido as Venezuela’s interim president, it faces an uphill struggle.

Asked what made the U.S. think it has support to give Guaido U.N. recognition, Pence said, “I think momentum is on the side of freedom — momentum is on the side of the suffering people of Venezuela.”

Russia’s U.N. Ambassador Vassily Nebenzia, whose country strongly supports Maduro, called the council meeting just “another episode of a tragedy with several acts in the attempt to change regime in Venezuela.”

The United States “has artificially provoked a crisis in this country in order to

overthrow a legitimately elected leader and replace him with their own pawn,” he said.

Nebenzia said there are many examples of the United States overthrowing Latin American leaders and he asked Venezuela’s neighbors, who support Guaido: “Don’t you understand that Venezuela is merely a bargaining chip in the geopolitical and geostrategic struggle for influence in the region and the world?”

“We call on the United States to recognize that the Venezuelan people and other people have the right to determine their future,” the Russian ambassador said.

Borrowing Trump’s campaign slogan “Make America Great Again,” Nebenzia said: “If you want to make America great again, and we’re all sincerely interested in seeing that, stop interfering in the affairs of other states.”

“You will only gain respect from that, You don’t like when others interfere in your affairs. No one likes that,” he said.

Pence said Trump has made clear that Russia needs to get out of Venezuela, stressing that Russian aircraft landing in the country and bringing in security or advisory personnel “is just unacceptable.”

## Barr

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geted by the FBI.

Barr was testifying for a second day at congressional budget hearings that were dominated by questions about special counsel Robert Mueller’s Russia investigation. The attorney general said he expects to release a redacted version of Mueller’s report on Russian interference in the campaign next week.

Democrats have expressed concern that his version will conceal wrongdoing by Trump and are frustrated by the four-page summary letter he released last month that they say paints Mueller’s findings in an overly favorable way for the president.

Barr’s testimony Wednesday further inflamed the Democrats.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said she didn’t trust Barr and suggested his statements undermined his credibility as America’s chief law enforcement officer.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler of New York tweeted that Barr’s comments “directly contradict” what the Justice Department previously has said. And intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff of California said Barr’s comments were sure to please Trump, but strike “another destructive blow to our democratic institutions.”

Republicans, meanwhile, praised Barr’s testimony.

North Carolina Rep. Mark Meadows, a Trump confidant who has raised concerns about Justice Department conduct investigating Trump, tweeted that Barr’s willingness to step in is “massive.”

At the Capitol hearing, senators appeared taken aback by his use of the word “spying.”

Asked by Democratic Sen. Brian Schatz if he wanted to rephrase his language, Barr said, “I’m not sure of all the connotations of that word that you’re referring to, but you know, unauthorized surveillance.” Barr is an experienced



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Attorney General William Barr testifies Wednesday before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. He said he would release a redacted version of the Mueller report next week.

public figure who chooses his words carefully, and it’s not clear if he realized what a political storm he’d create in using the word “spying.” While it could be used to describe lawful and necessary intelligence collection activities, for Trump and his supporters in this case it has an inherently negative meaning.

White House spokesman Hogan Gidley said on Fox Business News that “People were looked into and spied upon. That should be a serious question that the American people should

demand answers for and quite frankly so should Congress.”

Trump has repeatedly said the investigation of his campaign is an illegal “witch hunt.”

On Wednesday he said, “It was started illegally. Everything about it was crooked. Every single thing about it. There were dirty cops.”

Though Barr said at his January confirmation hearing that he didn’t believe Mueller would be involved in a witch hunt, he struck a different tone Wednesday and said it “depends on

where you’re sitting.”

“If you are somebody who’s being falsely accused of something, you would tend to view the investigation as a witch hunt,” he said.

The spying discussion

started when Barr was asked by Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, a Democrat, about his plans to review his department’s actions in investigating Trump.

A separate investigation is being conducted by the department’s inspector general.

Barr explained that he considered spying on a political campaign to be a “big deal,” invoking the surveillance of civil rights protesters and then of anti-war protesters during the Vietnam War.

Asked by Shaheen if he was suggesting “spying” had occurred, Barr replied “spying did occur. Yes, I think spying did occur. The question is whether it was predicated, adequately predicated,” meaning whether it was legally justified.

Barr later said that although he did not have evidence of wrongdoing, “I do have questions about it. I feel I have an obligation to make sure that government power was not abused.”

Asked again about spying

at the end of the hearing, Barr tempered his tone.

“I am not saying improper surveillance occurred,” he said. “I am saying I am concerned about it, and I am looking into it.”

Barr may have been referring to a secret surveillance warrant that the FBI obtained in the fall of 2016 to monitor the communications of former Trump campaign aide Carter Page, who has not been charged with any wrongdoing.

That warrant application included a reference to research by an ex-British spy that was funded by Democrats to examine Trump’s ties to Russia.

Critics of the Russia investigation say the warrant was unjustified.

Barr’s statement Wednesday that he expected to release a redacted version of Mueller’s nearly 400-page report next week marked a slight change from the estimate he gave Tuesday, when he said the release would be within a week.

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# Thai boys drugged in rescue dives

Ketamine played role when players taken out of cave

BY MELISSA HEALY  
Los Angeles Times

The drug ketamine has enjoyed a long career as a workhorse anesthetic. It had a brief run as a party drug known as “Special K.” And just last month, it won recognition from the Food and Drug Administration as a fast-acting antidote for treatment-resistant depression.

But in a new account of the bold operation that freed 12 soccer players and their coach from a watery cave complex in Thailand last July, ketamine is credited with playing a key role in the rescue.

In a letter published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, the medical professionals responsible for masterminding the safe extraction of the trapped team revealed the evacuees were anesthetized with ketamine as they “were swum out of the cave wearing poorly fitting wet suits in cold water.”

In addition to keeping the boys from panicking during repeated submersion in murky, turbulent waters, ketamine boasts a property rare among sedatives: It causes blood vessels to constrict rather than relax. That made it a good choice for the sedation of patients being passed from rescue worker to rescue worker in cold waters after a long period of stress, dehydration and lack of food: They were less likely to develop hypothermia.

Known as a “dissociative anesthetic,” ketamine can produce strange out-of-body sensations and blunt fear and pain responses. It can be administered, even to a frantic patient, with an intramuscular injection — a practice anesthesiologists refer to as a “ketamine dart.”

And unlike “twilight drugs” such as propofol or



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The boys mark the end of a retreat as novice monks Aug. 4, 2018, after honoring a diver who died trying to save them.

diazepines — sedatives that experts say were likely considered and rejected for this use — moderate doses of ketamine don’t suppress breathing. That would have been a key consideration for patients far from respiratory monitoring machines or a mechanical ventilator.

“You would get a cooperative boy who would keep breathing spontaneously during the extraction,” said Dr. John Rivard, an anesthesiologist in Ann Arbor, Mich., who has participated in medical missions to Thailand and 14 other countries. “My hat is off to the team.”

Dr. Jeffrey L. Apfelbaum, a University of Chicago anesthesiologist, was also awed by the medical aspects of the rescue.

“The skillset necessary to get these kids out is just unbelievable,” Apfelbaum said. “There are countless ways, both medical and from a diving perspective, where tragedy could have occurred. By no means was any of this straightforward.”

None of the 12 teens who played on the Wild Boars soccer team had any diving experience, and several could not swim. But the boys, along with their coach, had been trapped for at least 15 days. If they didn’t run out of oxygen first, impending monsoon rains threatened to drown them.

To escape, one boy at a time would have to be squired through a treacherous maze of passageways filled with murky water of unpredictable depth. A retired Thai navy SEAL had already died while making the crossing, and the physical and mental well-being of the boys was questionable. The boys would need to breathe on their own, and possibly cooperate with instructions as they were passed from rescuer to rescuer. And they could not panic, since each step of the relay was planned with military precision.

Writing in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, the emergency medical

team that planned the boys’ escape revealed that rescuers administered “unspecified doses” of “ketamine-based anesthesia” to each boy. Then they fitted their charges with a “full-face mask” that pushed oxygen-enriched air into the lungs.

Upon their emergence from the Tham Luang cave complex July 8, the first four evacuees had their full-face masks replaced with oxygen masks that fit more loosely. They were also fitted with sunglasses to protect eyes that had not been exposed to the sun in more than two weeks.

Each patient’s head and neck were immobilized in the event that some spinal trauma had occurred, then his wet suit was removed. Finally, the patients were bundled in blankets to ward off hypothermia.

Despite the precautions, the second patient to emerge from the cave complex developed hypothermia as he was being transported via helicopter from

the field hospital to Chiangrai Prachanukroh Hospital.

While normal body temperature hovers around 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, hypothermia sets in when body temperature falls below 95 degrees. At that temperature or below, the heart, nervous system and other organs become erratic. If a patient’s core temperature is not raised — usually with an infusion of warmed saline fluid and blankets — heart and respiratory failure can lead to death.

The hypothermic boy’s core temperature fell to 94.1 degrees, a problem attributed to “insufficient team coordination,” according to the medical journal report. After that, an anesthesiologist was assigned to measure evacuees’ core temperature repeatedly once they emerged from the caves.

Dr. Richard Harris, an Australian anesthetist who contributed to the report, has said he taught the divers

performing the rescue how to administer ketamine to the boys, “and to readminister the sedative when the time was right.”

After a July ceremony in which Harris was honored for his role in the rescues, he told reporters that all of the children “needed re-sedation at different times on the way out.”

As a result, anesthesiologists surmised that the boys’ level of consciousness likely varied in the course of their journeys out of the cave.

But while several American anesthesiologists lauded the team’s decision to use ketamine, some acknowledged that the sedative’s MacGyver-esque use posed a few risks that were not, thankfully, realized.

Dr. Jeffrey B. Gross, chairman of the University of Connecticut’s department of anesthesiology, said that light sedation with ketamine will “basically scramble your brain a bit but won’t put it to sleep.” At some points, the boys may have been able to follow simple directions. But their ability to perform complex maneuvers, such as swimming, would be doubtful, he said.

At a larger dose, Gross added, “they’d give you a blank stare. The lights are on but nobody’s home.”

Apfelbaum said he believes that many of the boys may have been deeply sedated for the most perilous stretches of the journey. That would have rendered their bodies virtually lifeless, unable to move or thrash about if they panicked, but still able to breathe and to be handed from rescuer to rescuer.

For somewhere between 5 percent and 30 percent of patients — and for teens especially — ketamine can induce frightening hallucinations, Gross said. And while respiratory suppression is uncommon at moderate doses, “at higher doses, they may lose consciousness and may stop breathing.”

## Hindu nationalists push hard line ahead of vote

Vigilantes in India go after Muslims who slaughter cows

BY EMILY SCHMALL  
Associated Press

NEW DELHI — As she patrols for cow smugglers, Sadhvi Kamal, a Hindu holy woman in a saffron robe, rides in a white SUV with a sticker on the rear window displaying a cow framed by swords and rifles.

The words in the sticker’s logo say, “The cow is the mother of the world.”

Kamal leads a vigilante force of thousands of volunteers, mostly young Hindu men. Such vigilante forces have emerged after several Indian states banned the slaughter of cows, sacred to Hindus, in recent years.

Mobs have lynched three dozen Muslims, who traditionally run meat shops and slaughterhouses.

As India heads toward elections beginning this week, taking up arms for “mother cow” is part of a broader campaign to impose ancient Hindu religious values across a multicultural country. As with similar movements across the world, Hindu nationalism, once fringe, has now

taken a central place in India’s politics.

The movement is led by the party of Prime Minister Narendra Modi, who grew up chanting slogans and practicing maneuvers at nationalist training camps. Modi and his Bharatiya Janata Party seek to retain power in the elections by promoting Hindutva — a Hindu way of life — instead of secular pluralism.

A fresh mandate for Modi could embolden efforts to mold the world’s largest democracy of 1.3 billion people into a stringently Hindu nation.

“I think what Modi has successfully done is just to normalize bigotry,” said writer and historian Mukul Kesavan.

“What we have already seen is a shift of the common sense of the republic way to the right,” Kesavan said.

Scenes of religious nationalism are now common in India.

In New Delhi and Ayodhya, a city in Uttar Pradesh state, tens of thousands of men in saffron armed with swords and the name of the Hindu Lord Ram painted on their foreheads shouted anti-Muslim epithets. They demanded a temple to Ram

at a site where Hindu hardliners tore down a 16th-century mosque in 1992, sparking riots that left about 2,000 people dead.

Hindu groups say the mosque was only built after Muslim invaders destroyed a temple dedicated to Ram.

Elsewhere in Uttar Pradesh, the government spent unprecedented sums on the Hindu Kumbh Mela festival that ended last month, with Modi and the chief minister,

Yogi Adityanath, himself a Hindu monk, appearing in countless posters. Three months earlier, Adityanath’s state government replaced the Muslim name of the host city, Allahabad, with Prayagraj, a Sanskrit word from Hindu religious texts.

The name change from Muslim to Hindu is one of many in recent months.

A Modi-appointed committee of scholars is also studying DNA samples to prove that today’s Hindus are descendants of India’s first inhabitants, and to establish that Hindu scriptures are fact and not myth.

Asked whether the Modi government is forcing Hinduism on its people, Abinav Prasoan, a spokesman for India’s information ministry, said “this is a political



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Sadhvi Kamal, 40, talks on the phone with members of her vigilante network who are part of a broader campaign to impose ancient Hindu religious values across the country.

thing, and we cannot comment on it.”

Even the Taj Mahal has not escaped the Hindu political agenda. Despite being a UNESCO world heritage site, the mausoleum built by Muslim Mughal emperor Shah Jahan was not included as a listed attraction by the Uttar Pradesh tourism ministry in 2017.

Chief minister Adityanath said foreign dignitaries should be gifted with the Bhagavad Gita, a Hindu religious text, instead of a replica of the monument.

The cow has become a

symbol of this growing nationalism.

About 280 people were injured in more than 100 attacks by vigilantes between May 2015 and December 2018, Human Rights Watch said in a recent report. Kamal’s group has been involved in some of the most gruesome assaults on suspected cow smugglers.

“Violence is wrong but if the matter involves protecting a mother, all is fair,” Kamal said.

At least two men involved in assaulting sus-

pected cow smugglers are also candidates in the upcoming parliamentary polls.

Even the opposition Congress party, long associated with the secularism of its co-founder and India’s first Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, has pushed to protect cows.

As Brahma Chellaney, a professor of strategic studies at the New Delhi-based Center for Policy Research, put it: “While the U.S. is ruled by cowboys, India is ruled by cowmen.”

Cowwomen, too, it seems.

## Greenland glacier regrows, but scientists say it’s temporary

BY SETH BORENSTEIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A major Greenland glacier that was one of the fastest shrinking ice and snow masses on Earth is growing again, a new NASA study finds.

The Jakobshavn glacier around 2012 was retreating about 1.8 miles and thinning nearly 130 feet annually. But it started growing again at about the same rate in the past two years, according to a study published this month in *Nature Geoscience*. Study authors and

outside scientists think this is temporary.

“That was kind of a surprise. We kind of got used to a runaway system,” said Geological Survey of Denmark and Greenland ice and climate scientist Jason Box. “The good news is that it’s a reminder that it’s not necessarily going that fast. But it is going.”

Box, who wasn’t part of the study, said Jakobshavn is “arguably the most important Greenland glacier because it discharges the most ice in the northern hemisphere. For all of Greenland, it is king.”

A natural cyclical cooling of North Atlantic waters likely caused the glacier to reverse course, said study lead author Ala Khazendar, a NASA glaciologist on the Oceans Melting Greenland project.

Khazendar and colleagues say this coincides with a flip of the North Atlantic Oscillation — a natural and temporary cooling and warming of parts of the ocean that is like a distant cousin to El Niño in the Pacific.

The water in Disko Bay, where Jakobshavn hits the ocean, is about 3.6 degrees

cooler than a few years ago, study authors said.

While this is “good news” on a temporary basis, this is bad news on the long term because it tells scientists that ocean temperature is a bigger player in glacier retreats and advances than previously thought, said NASA climate scientist Josh Willis, a study co-author.

Over the decades the water has been and will be warming from man-made climate change, he said, noting that about 90 percent of the heat trapped by greenhouse gases goes into

the oceans.

“In the long run we’ll probably have to raise our predictions of sea level rise again,” Willis said.

Think of the ocean temperatures near Greenland like an escalator that’s rising slowly from global warming, Khazendar said. But the natural North Atlantic Oscillation sometimes is like jumping down a few steps or jumping up a few steps. The water can get cooler and have effects, but in the long run it is getting warmer and the melting will be worse, he said.

Four outside scientists said the study and results make sense.

University of Washington ice scientist Ian Joughin, who wasn’t part of the study and predicted such a change seven years ago, said it would be a “grave mistake” to interpret the latest data as contradicting climate change science.

What’s happening, Joughin said, is “to a large extent, a temporary blip. Downturns do occur in the stock market, but overall the long term trajectory is up. This is really the same thing.”



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A student stands outside the Trinity School in New York. Trinity's acceptance rate is about 10 percent, which is the same as some of the country's elite universities.

## At \$50,000 a year, road to Yale starts at age 5

Competition fierce to get kids in NYC's private preschools

BY SUZANNE WOOLLEY AND KATYA KAZAKINA  
Bloomberg News

The words are whispered under a cone of silence in moneyed Manhattan: cut-throat, ruthless, Darwinian, cruel.

Whispered, too, are the shimmering prizes: the future keys, it's said, to Harvard, Princeton or Yale.

Welcome to the quest to win a spot at New York's Baby Ivies, the private preschools and kindergartens where big money and bigger egos clash over whose 3- or 5-year-old will gain the first edge.

The recent college-admissions scandal has only confirmed what the Baby Ivy crowd has long known: Some wealthy parents will do just about anything to get their kids into the "right" school.

For New Yorkers willing to drop \$50,000 on kindergarten, few rites of passage can seem as anxiety-inducing as the annual running of the toddlers. Affluent parents hire admissions whisperers, test-prep consultants and more to polish their sticky-fingered applicants. Like the Grown-up Ivies — which sent out their admission decisions Thursday — the Baby Ivies call the weak, interview the hopeful and decide which lucky candidates slip past the velvet rope.

How intense is the competition? Trinity School, on the Upper West Side, stopped accepting applications for the current academic year once they hit 642 for its 60 or so kindergarten spots, according to Kevin Ramsey, director of communications.

That puts its acceptance rate at about 10 percent, roughly the same as Cornell University's. Trinity's tuition, at more than \$52,000 for the K-12 school, exceeds Harvard's — albeit without room and board.

Other New York Baby Ivies such as Horace Mann,

Collegiate, Dalton and Brearley generally don't reveal their acceptance rates. Horace Mann provided a glimpse into its numbers in filings related to a 2017 bond issue: On average, its kindergarten receives 346 applications for about 36 spots.

Spokespersons for the schools either declined to comment or didn't return emails.

Given the unofficial code of silence, parents are afraid to speak openly about admissions. The schools' reticence, meantime, only adds to their mystique.

"No school will tell you how many spots are open," said one former admissions director. "Their numbers are sacred to them."

Omerta aside, every Baby Ivy parent has heard the stories. Some of them are even true. For instance, there's the one about the secular couple who joined a house of worship on the hope this might somehow boost their child's chances. Or about reference letters from ambassadors or even presidents. One such letter was delivered in a leather box, via Rolls-Royce.

The college-admissions scandal revealed the lengths to which some parents will go, including brazen schemes to buy spots at Yale, Stanford and other elite schools. While outright bribery hasn't been exposed at the Baby Ivies, few parents doubt that, in general, money talks.

Private schools, after all, are big business, and numbers gleaned from 2017 public filings provide a sense of just how big. Collegiate, for instance, had about \$342 million in assets. The head of school at Horace Mann made almost \$1 million. In its annual report that year, Trinity lamented its endowment-per-student ratio — at about \$71,000 per child — was "one of the smallest in the city."

Even New York's entry-level 1 percenters — people who would be considered rich elsewhere — grouse about the hefty tuition. The scramble over Baby Ivies underscores the city's

wealth inequality, but not in the usual way: It represents the gap between the haves and the have-mores.

"I see families earning \$500,000 who consider themselves middle class and the working poor," said Roxana Reid, founder of educational consulting company Smart City Kids. "It's an outrageous statement, but it's connected to insane costs related to housing, education and taxes, and just quality of life in New York."

And so, year after year, the games commence.

One father recalled a private-school official who kept saying his child would have difficulty gaining admission.

The father's response: "How can we help?" Those four words changed the tenor of the conversation.

"It showed we were speaking the same language," the father said. His child got accepted.

Other parents offer donations, buy tables at charity galas or chase after board members on vacation in Anguilla, Deer Valley or Southampton.

The Mandell School, which has closed, had stated in its application that offering a "donation" would disqualify an applicant, according to former head Gabriella Rowe. "Ironically, it made the school even more desirable," said Rowe.

Plenty of parents edit or even write their children's college-admissions essays. With the Baby Ivies, parents are asked to describe their kids and family. A month on a private yacht in Greece, for instance, might be held up as evidence that a tyke is worldly.

"There's a lot of that — trying to show off," said Dana Haddad, founder of educational consultant New York Admissions.

Then comes the prepping, testing, interviewing and visiting. Some parents apply to more than 10 schools.

"If they get into two, that's a raging success," said Amanda Uhry, founder of Manhattan Private School Advisors.

## The last survivor of slave ship ID'd

Researchers believe W. African woman died in Ala. in 1937

The Washington Post

She was captured at about the age of 12 in West Africa and forced aboard the Clotilda, the last slave vessel to arrive in the United States in 1860.

Now researchers have identified Redoshi as the last known African-born survivor of the trans-Atlantic slave trade when she died in 1937, according to a statement released this week by Newcastle University in Great Britain.

Renamed Sally Smith in Alabama, she may have been 110 years old at the time of her death.

Until now, researchers believed the last survivor of the trans-Atlantic slave trade was Oluale Kossola, also known as Cudjo Lewis. But, according to research by Hannah Durkin, a lecturer at Newcastle University, Redoshi lived two years longer than Cudjo, who died in 1935.

Durkin said she first saw

a reference to Redoshi in the writings of Zora Neale Hurston and began researching her life story from other writings.

In 2018, HarperCollins published Hurston's manuscript, "Barracoon: The Story of the Last 'Black Cargo,'" 90 years after she wrote it. "Barracoon" detailed the life of Kossola, or Cudjo Lewis, who was a teenager when he was captured in what is now Benin. Kossola and more than 100 Africans were forced to board the Clotilda in 1860, even though the U.S. had banned the importation of enslaved people in 1808.

The Clotilda, a retrofitted timber cargo ship, illegally carried 110 Africans to Mobile, Ala. It was the last slave ship to arrive in the United States.

Redoshi was among the human cargo, Durkin said, and the story of her life provides key information on the illegal slave trade.

"These materials add hugely to our understanding of trans-Atlantic slavery as a lived experience," Durkin, a lecturer in literature and film in Newcastle University's School of English Literature,

Language and Linguistics, said in the release.

After she was forced aboard the Clotilda, Redoshi was sold in Alabama to plantation owner Washington Smith, who also founded the Bank of Selma. There, she was given the name Sally Smith.

Last year, a reporter discovered what he believed was the wreck of the Clotilda, buried in mud along the Mobile-Tensa Delta, just north of Mobile. According to historical accounts, the owners of the ship burned it in 1860 to hide evidence of its illegal human cargo.

In Alabama, Redoshi was forced to work nearly five years "in both the house and the fields," on the Bogue Chitto plantation in Dallas County, Ala. "Her husband, who was known as William or Billy, was kidnapped with her and died in the 1910s or 1920s," Durkin said.

After the Emancipation Proclamation, Redoshi continued to live with her daughter on the plantation where she was enslaved until her death in 1937.

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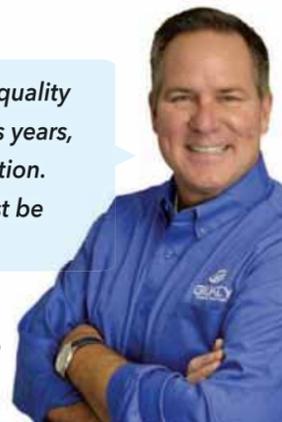
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### IRS head: Average 2018 tax refund little changed at \$2,833

WASHINGTON — The head of the IRS, who is overseeing the most sweeping overhaul of the U.S. tax code in three decades, says the \$2,833 average refund in this year's tax-filing season worked out to be close to last year's.

Taxes and returns for 2018 are due on Monday.

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Charles Rettig also told Congress on Wednesday that an increase is urgently

needed in the agency's budget to modernize computer systems and protect taxpayers' data.

Rettig testified that some 65 million refunds totaling about \$191 billion have been issued as of March 22. The average last year was \$2,864.

The administration is asking for an increase of \$170 million, or 1.5 percent, in the IRS budget for the fiscal year starting in October, which would make it about \$11.5 billion.

### Algeria, under interim chief, sets presidential vote July 4

ALGIERS, Algeria — Algeria's newly appointed interim leader on Wednesday set the date for a presidential election as July 4, the day before the nation celebrates its independence day.

Abdelkader Bensalah was appointed on Tuesday to replace former President Abdelaziz Bouteflika, who was pressured by widespread protests to step down after two decades in office. Protests

have continued, however, with people on the streets demanding that Bensalah, the government and all those linked to Bouteflika's reign should also leave.

The choice of the date seemed chosen to pass a message of a fully transparent democratic process and the birth of a new era for gas-rich Algeria, which gained independence from France in 1962 after a brutal, seven-year war.

### Gas explosion in Durham, N.C., kills 1, sends 17 to hospital

DURHAM, N.C. — A leaking gas line exploded Wednesday in a Durham shopping district, killing one person and injuring more than a dozen others as firefighters were evacuating people from buildings near the rupture, authorities said.

The blast turned one building to rubble, shattered windows blocks away and filled the air with acrid smoke.

Durham Fire Chief

Robert Zoldos said the midmorning blast involved five buildings on the block. The leak was reported during construction a half-hour earlier, prompting the evacuations.

A total of 17 people were taken to hospitals — six in critical condition and one transported to a burn center. Zoldos said one firefighter was injured and had surgery but is expected to recover.



MAXIM MARMUR/AP

**A worker cleans** a statue of Yuri Gagarin, the first person to orbit the Earth in space, in Moscow on Wednesday ahead of Cosmonautics Day, which will be celebrated Friday to mark the anniversary of the 1961 historic flight during the height of the Cold War.

## President offers only tepid support for Cain to join Fed

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Wednesday offered only tepid support for Herman Cain, one of his picks for a seat on the Federal Reserve Board, who faces an uncertain path to confirmation in the Republican-led Senate.

Trump has yet to formally nominate the former pizza chain executive and 2012 Republican presidential candidate, but Cain already is facing headwinds. Asked about Cain's prospects, Trump signaled it would be up to Cain whether to proceed.

"I like Herman Cain, and Herman will make that

determination," Trump said. "He's just somebody I like a lot. As to how he's doing in the process, that I don't know. ... Herman's a great guy and I hope he does well."

Trump has also indicated that he would like to put conservative economist Stephen Moore on the Fed's board, giving him two allies to stake out his interests at an institution Trump has frequently criticized.

Republicans have privately expressed concern that selecting ideological partisans for the board risks politicizing the Fed, which is designed to be an

independent governing body. Also, neither man is particularly well-versed in monetary policy.

Additionally, sexual misconduct allegations all but ended Cain's presidential campaign in the 2012 cycle. If Cain is nominated by Trump, that history would be a focal point of his confirmation hearings.

Cain has denied the accusations, but the political climate has changed in eight years. In a post-#MeToo movement era, Republicans may not be eager to bring up a nominee who will face scrutiny over his treatment of women.

### WikiLeaks accuses Ecuador of spying on Assange

LONDON — WikiLeaks on Wednesday accused the Ecuadorian government of spying on Julian Assange as tensions mounted between the WikiLeaks founder and his hosts.

The group's editor-in-chief, Kristinn Hrafnsson, told a news conference that Assange's meetings with

lawyers and a doctor had been secretly filmed by Ecuadorian authorities.

Assange sought refuge in the Ecuadorian Embassy in London in 2012 and has been living there ever since.

Sweden has dropped an investigation into rape allegations against Assange, but he refuses to come out

for fear of facing U.S. charges related to WikiLeaks' publication of classified documents.

Relations between Assange and his Ecuadorian hosts have turned sour in recent weeks with a series of accusations from both sides. Assange's team fears he may be expelled.

## Trump signs orders making it harder to block pipelines

CROSBY, Texas — President Donald Trump's support for shifting more power to states took a back seat Wednesday to his affinity for oil and gas production as he aimed to make it harder for states to block pipelines and other energy projects due to environmental concerns.

At the urging of business groups, Trump signed two executive orders designed to speed up oil and gas pipeline projects. The action came after officials in Washington state and New York used the permitting process to stop new energy projects in recent years.

The White House insisted it was not trying to strip power from states but, rather, trying to make state actions follow the Clean Water Act's intent.

Environmental groups described Trump's order as an effort to short-circuit a state's ability to review complicated projects.

**In Sudan:** Clashes between national security forces and protesters holding a large anti-government sit-in outside the military's headquarters in the capital, Khartoum, killed at least 11 people including six security forces, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

He did not give further details on the violence a day earlier.

The demonstration is the latest in nearly four months of anti-government protests that have plunged Sudan into its worst crisis in years. The protests initially erupted last December with demonstrations against a spiraling economy, but quickly escalated into calls for an end to embattled President Omar al-Bashir's 30-year rule.

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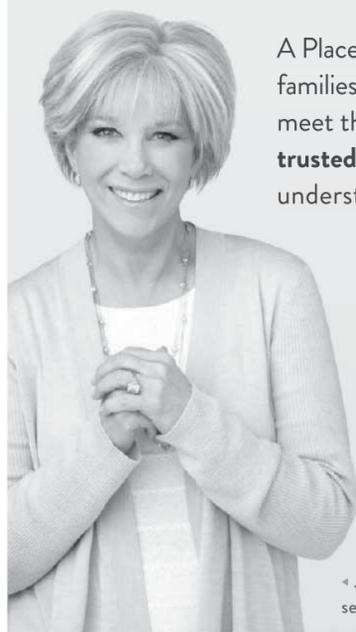
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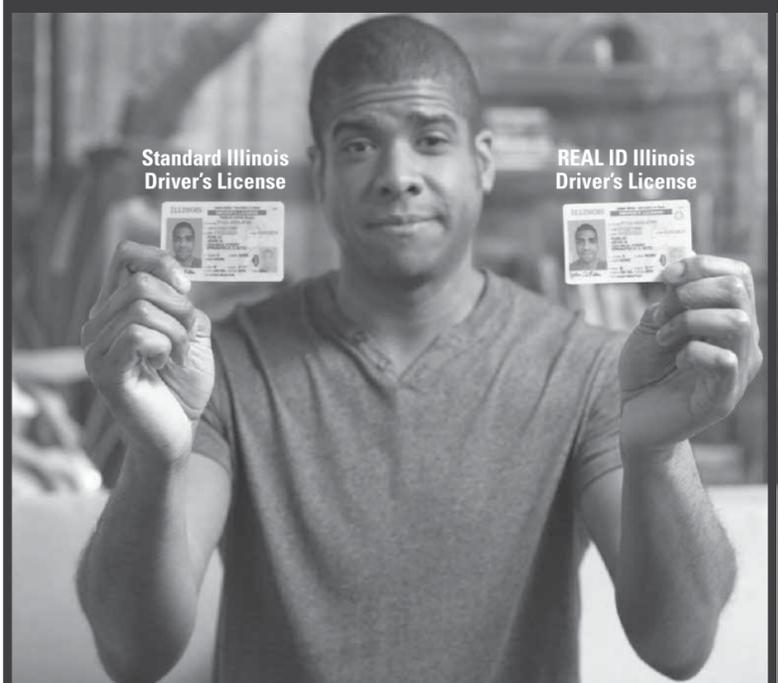


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## EDITORIALS

# How about 'Let the people vote' — on pensions, term limits and remap?

We never guessed that, like spring introducing crocuses to wide-eyed baby bunnies, Gov. J.B. Pritzker would introduce a novel concept called democracy to his fellow Democrats. As in, letting the people of Illinois vote their wishes.

How startling, then, to see this lead story in Wednesday's Chicago Tribune: "Let the people vote" on taxes — Pritzker pushes critics for their plan, says taxpayers can decide." Boldface ours, with pleasure.

The context was Pritzker's introduction of his proposed amendment to the Illinois Constitution. The change would scrap the current flat income tax requirement and let lawmakers set — and continually change — graduated tax rates (also known as progressive tax rates) whenever they wish. Pritzker needs approval from three-fifths of state senators and representatives in order to put this on the November 2020 ballot. This gambit relies on persuading voters that the same Illinois politicians who've repeatedly trashed their own tax promises now want to gouge only the richest 3 percent of Illinoisans. Promise.

The question, then, becomes: How many voters trust that Springfield will protect middle-class households from income tax

hikes for more than a relative nanosecond? That is, if voters do approve Pritzker's amendment and lawmakers adopt rates that soak only the wealthy, how long until those lawmakers murmur: *Sorry, but did you people really believe we could cut taxes for 97 percent of you and fix Illinois' finances? Ha! So, chumps, now we're sticking you with the tax rates we really wanted back in 2019.*

**That'll be a mighty tough sell to taxpayers.** But who knows. Maybe Pritzker, House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton can persuade enough legislators — lots of vulnerable suburban Democrats included — to hold hands and jump. We're told that lawmakers are getting the big squeeze-a-roo — pledges of goodies for them and infrastructure spending for their districts if they'll throw their political futures to the winds and vote for an amendment sure to mean higher taxes.

*But only to milk the very rich. Everybody else pays lower taxes until the Earth flies into the sun. You can trust us.*

We were surprised, though, that Pritzker included this offer: "Let the people vote. We have a constitutional amendment proc-

ess that ultimately puts this decision to the voters. It's time to let the people of Illinois — our taxpayers — decide."

Yes, Illinoisans do have an amendment process, and Pritzker's fellow Democrats have done a splendid job of making sure voters couldn't make it work for them. For years citizens have tried — by amendment or statute — to enshrine pension reform, and term limits on lawmakers, and a redistricting process that lets voters choose their legislators rather than the other way around.

**But no, the ruling Democrats would have none of these.** We're reminded of a conversation from April 2008 — eight months before the arrest of Rod Blagojevich — when two Illinois Senate stalwarts, Chicago Democrats Kwame Raoul and Heather Steans, met with the Tribune Editorial Board. They wanted to, yes, amend the constitution to permit a graduated income tax. We wanted a recall amendment so voters could remove from office shabbily performing officials like the then-governor.

We asked: So you want the people of Illinois to be able to vote in November on your income tax amendment — but you

oppose giving them a vote on the recall amendment?

Pause for reflection on that irony. "That's right," said Raoul, looking down. "Yes," added Steans, looking down.

**Today, a new world: Pritzker would "Let the people vote."**

So how about a package deal, Governor, of amendments or statutory changes: Let the people vote not just on taking more billions of dollars a year from wallets — an amount sure to grow and grow as tax rates rise and rise. Let the people also vote on rewriting the rigid pension clause of the constitution. Let the people vote on term limits. Let the people vote on creating a fair remap scheme.

The pension clause, manipulated by lawmakers eager to reward their cronies in public employee unions, has created much of the financial misery that confronts Pritzker. Lack of term limits has entrenched many of these same lawmakers. And the current remap scheme assures their re-election in perpetuity.

**So we're all agreed, Governor?** Taxes, pension reform, term limits, a fair remap scheme. "Let the people vote."

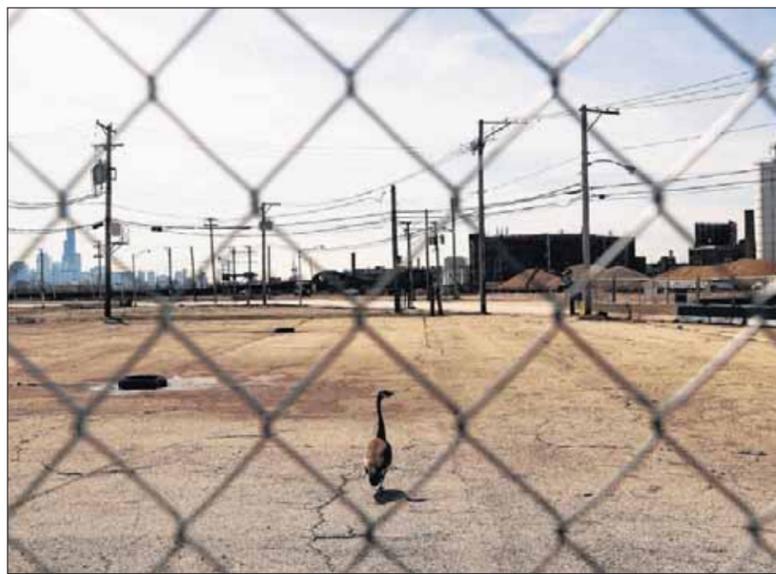
# Lincoln Yards and Lightfoot: A new project, new mayor and new chance for Chicago to grow

As cities evolve, they must strike balances. Jobs and economic growth are crucial to Chicago's future. Traffic flow, open space and other quality-of-life issues also matter greatly. Tip the scales too far to one side and livability suffers; too far the other way and a city stagnates.

The Lincoln Yards megaproject on the North Side reached a milestone Wednesday, as the City Council's Finance Committee, and then the full City Council, voted to approve a TIF district to pay for the development's road, bridge and mass transit infrastructure. Both bodies also backed a TIF for The 78 project, a proposed mixed-use development between the South Loop and Chinatown. Together, approvals of the two tax increment financing districts amount to up to \$2.4 billion in public tax subsidies.

Both projects represent the kind of growth Chicago needs to become greater — not just bigger. Both still need to be honed by Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot to ensure the developments don't spiral out of control. But in providing her thumbs-up to both TIFs, a decision that paved the way for Wednesday's council actions, Lightfoot gives Chicagoans hope that both developments will happen to the betterment of the city's future.

Lightfoot previously wanted City Hall to hold off until the new mayor and City Council take office. Mayor Rahm Emanuel's floor leader, outgoing Finance Committee Chairman Ald. Patrick O'Connor, 40th,



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot's backing, the City Council approved a tax increment financing deal for the Lincoln Yards development site, above, along with a TIF for The 78.

deferred Monday's vote on the proposals to give Lightfoot, Emanuel and the developers, Sterling Bay (Lincoln Yards) and Related Midwest (The 78) time to work out a better deal. That's what happened: Lightfoot said concessions the developers

agreed to include an extra \$80 million to \$400 million in construction contracts to minority- and women-owned firms.

Lightfoot added that "the city has additional controls over these projects, which I am confident will allow for us to further

improve these deals and to bring community voices into the process going forward."

Community participation matters in deals such as these. Residents who have been earnestly engaged in the evolution of Lincoln Yards are a prime reason why the project's current iteration is far better than what it looked like more than a year ago. Since then, the project's density was lowered. So were building heights. A soccer stadium and entertainment district that no one wanted were jettisoned. More affordable housing was added, though there's room for still more.

Open space also was added, but not enough. Near Lincoln Yards is a 24-acre site that residents want transformed into a public park. We hope that happens through the TIF's formation. Emanuel can get it done before he leaves May 20, Lightfoot can do it.

Not every community issue has been resolved. Can Sterling Bay shoulder more of the infrastructure cost? It also will be on Lightfoot to ensure that the new roads and bridges envisioned don't just benefit Lincoln Yards newcomers but provide relief to Lincoln Park and Bucktown residents fed up with daily logjams.

Lightfoot can take some credit for Wednesday's actions. Her support isn't just an endorsement of Lincoln Yards and The 78. It's an embrace of the kind of economic vitality the city needs to provide all Chicagoans with a chance at a more prosperous future.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Since the twin shocks of Brexit and Donald Trump in 2016, the world has been inundated with books, think tank reports, films, and media analyses on the subject of populism and the threat it poses to liberal democracy. ...

But what if the phenomenon that is near-universally described as "populism" is not so much hostility to liberal democracy per se, but an expression of frustration that liberal democracy has not been democratic enough? ...

Across Europe, the failure to control external immigration and the inability to fully integrate newcomers risk elevating into power parties that are not only nativist but also opposed to the liberal world order. ... In the words of Ahmed Mansour, an immigrant to Germany, the conversation in his adopted land has become one between the "overly tolerant and panic-mongers."

The vast majority of Europeans want drastic decreases in immigration.

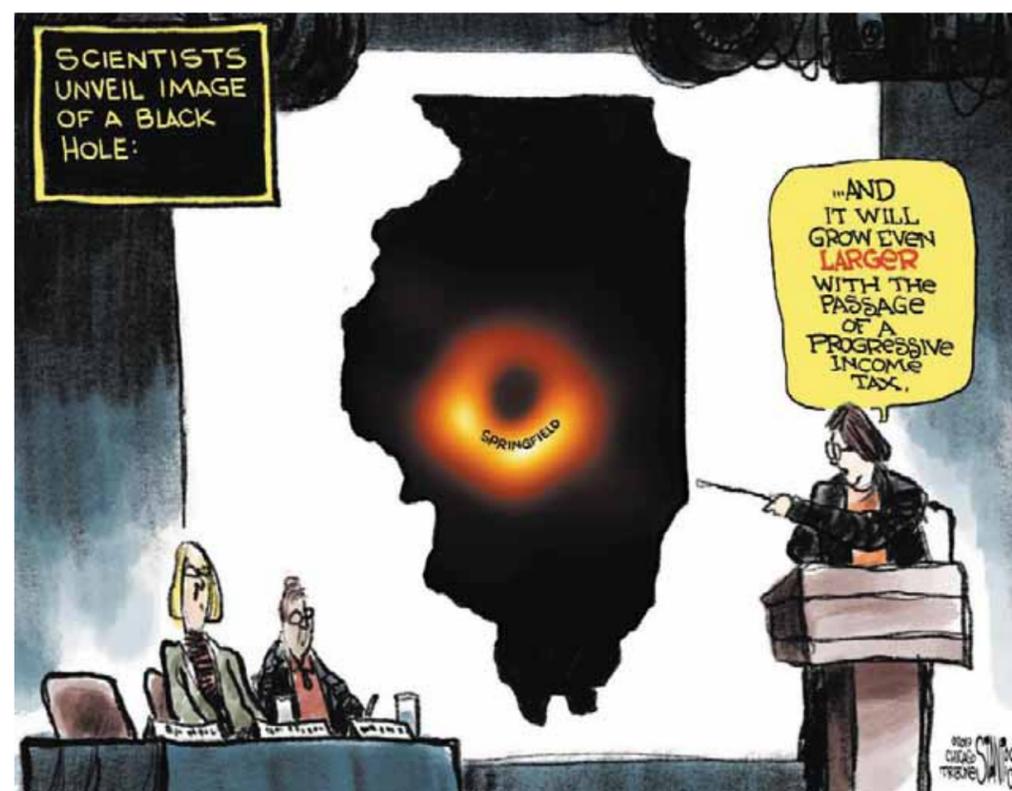
Eventually, they are going to get it. (Indeed, the British people already have, and did so via a political means in a way that was once considered inconceivable — voting to leave the European Union.)

Who will deliver this policy goal to them?

To ensure that the answer to this question is not the far Right, the Center-Right will need to find solutions that are both workable and humane.

**James Kirchick, The American Interest**

### SCOTT STANTIS



# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



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Secretary of Homeland Security Kirstjen Nielsen visits Border Field State Park along the U.S.-Mexico border in San Ysidro, Calif., in November.

## Nielsen was miscast for Trump's 'bad cop' role on immigration

BY JONAH GOLDBERG

Kirstjen Nielsen is off the island. The embattled, beleaguered and apparently overwhelmed secretary of the Department of Homeland Security was reportedly fired before she could quit.

Summoned to the White House on Sunday, she arrived with a resignation letter in tow. "Despite our progress in reforming homeland security for a new age," it read, "I have determined that it is the right time for me to step aside." But President Donald Trump was the faster draw, tweeting that she was out before she could post it.

In a sad effort to make this appear like a planned, professional exit, Nielsen later tweeted that she'd stay at her post until Wednesday to "assist with an orderly transition and ensure that key DHS missions are not impacted." Wednesday. In other words, she was given 72 hours to clear out her things.

So far, the orderly transition includes a fight over the appointment of yet another acting secretary into the Trump administration, the ousting of the U.S. Secret Service director and the expected departure of the head of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

Nielsen was in an impossible position. There are 22 agencies reporting into DHS, but her job performance was only ever going to be based on immigration. And, as I've argued recently, the crisis at our southern border is the product of two competing narratives, both of them detached from reality.

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The president has tried to paint the surge in migrants from Central America as a hostile invasion. The Democrats insisted, at least until recently, that there was no immigration crisis. The truth is that there is a crisis — a refugee crisis. Days before her "You're fired" moment, Nielsen sent a letter to Congress all but begging lawmakers to take the catastrophe seriously, warning that the border security system was approaching the "breaking point."

It's not exactly blindingly novel to point out that the president's criteria for competence is unconventional. To be sure, he likes good numbers he can tout at rallies and in interviews — jobs created, stock market highs, drugs seized, immigrants apprehended, etc. Those are fairly routine benchmarks. With a rising number of migrants inundating the border (and no new border wall to seen), Nielsen failed to provide much on this count.

But her political predicament was larger than that. Trump also demands — and rewards — loyalty, particularly in the form of effusive praise on cable news. Nielsen tried on that score, but she was never particularly convincing, often sounding as if she were reading from a script she didn't like.

But there's another measure of

political value the president prizes in his lieutenants and surrogates: He likes a good foil. In foreign policy, for instance, Trump has played the disrupter, questioning NATO, blowing up trade deals. Meanwhile his foreign policy and defense team played a reassuring role, pushing the broom behind the bull.

In domestic politics, however, Trump loves controversy but struggles with confrontation. (That's why he so often fires people over Twitter from a distance.)

From his lifelong admiration for Roy Cohn, the bare-knuckled brawler who served as his mentor, to his hiring of legal and political brutes like Michael Cohen and Corey Lewandowski, Trump enjoys it when others play the heavy for him so he can claim to be the nice guy.

Right now it's White House aide Stephen Miller who is the ideological enforcer on immigration.

Miller is a consistent immigration restrictionist, opposed to legal and illegal arrivals, and when Miller has his ear, so is the president. But in his last State of the Union address, Trump blurted out — off script — that he wanted more legal immigrants than ever. Tellingly, when the border crisis first flared up last year, the

White House zigzagged on its response. Was separating families at the border an intentional policy meant to deter further immigration or a regrettable result of something Democrats had done? Trump has been all over the map on the question. But Miller said it was intentional, while Nielsen insisted that it was outrageously "offensive" to suggest the administration would ever use family separation in such a punitive fashion.

This schizophrenic messaging is a byproduct of Trump's tendency to use reality show tropes as a lodestar. "This is why I was so great on 'The Apprentice,'" Trump told then-House Speaker Paul Ryan after his televised vow to take credit for a government shutdown in December. According to a report last week in The Washington Post, Trump added that the ratings for this Oval Office confrontation with Nancy Pelosi and Chuck Schumer were "great."

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Trump has told aides he wants someone tougher on immigration policy. Whether he actually gets his bad cop remains to be seen. But odds are good that whoever it is will be better at playing one on TV.

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# PERSPECTIVE



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## Brexiters are just like Trump fans — except on one thing

BY MEGAN MCARDLE

The similarities between Trumpism and Brexit support have been frequently noted. And indeed, it's hard for an American to spend a week in Britain, as I recently did, without feeling a certain amount of *deja vu*. Yet it's also hard to spend any time talking to Brexiters without noticing one key difference: Unlike President Donald Trump's fans, Brexit supporters show no noticeable hostility to free trade.

A number of Brexiters are actually ardent free traders who want to leave the European Union precisely *because* they see the EU as an obstacle to trading elsewhere. To be sure, the bulk of "leave" voters are more concerned with other things — sovereignty, regulation, migration. But even among those voters, I struggled to find anyone who talked about trade the way Trump voters do. And the Britons I asked about it reassured me that I wasn't finding them because they weren't there.

In fact, the only anti-trade complaints I heard all week seemed to span the political spectrum. As Britain started thinking about the sort of trade deals that might be done in a post-Brexit world, one issue united left and right, "leave" and "remain": a collective terror of chlorinated U.S. chicken. Americans unaware that some of their chicken is washed in chlorine might be baffled, but the Britons were passionate on the subject and deafeningly unanimous.

But to the extent that restricting trade with the United States had any political valence at all, it was being deployed by "remain," not "leave." That's because of the current tussle about Northern Ireland's border with the Republic of Ireland. If anyone suggested that the EU's

demand for a hard border was a strategic move to make it harder for Britain to leave, rather than an actual necessity, remainers had a ready answer: Of course, the EU could not allow the United Kingdom to serve as a gateway for a U.S. invasion of the continent with brigades of chemical-soaked poultry.

Opposition to trade liberalization was a major strand of Trumpism; it is somewhere between absent and reversed in polarity in Britain. Can two political movements with such different manifestations really be called part of the same phenomenon?

Political scientist Eric Kaufmann argues that it can. His book "Whiteshift," published in February, makes a convincing case that a single phenomenon is rolling across the West, one that has little to do with free trade, pro or anti. Instead, it is the inevitable reaction of demographic majorities to massive, immigration-induced demographic change.

"When you have groups that are culturally quite distant, and a lot of them," he told me, "you're going to get a response." The trigger for this international response may have been German Chancellor Angela Merkel's decision a few years ago to let about 1 million refugees into Germany, which sent a chill down the spine of immigration skeptics everywhere. But even if Merkel was the proximate cause, Kaufmann said she merely kicked an already emerging phenomenon into high gear.

And thus, the political convulsions that have unsettled politics throughout the West. The United States got Trump. In Germany, the far-right Alternative for Germany, which in 2013 couldn't even muster the 5 percent of the vote needed to be seated in the Bundestag, is now the largest opposition party. In France, the

right-wing populist party was the runner-up in the 2017 presidential election; in Italy's last parliamentary election, the populists won. Denmark and Austria checked the populist advance toward power only because the center-right co-opted the anti-immigration portion of their agenda. And Britain has Brexit.

Opposition to migration may be the driving force, but it occasionally stops to pick up hitchhikers on the road to power. In the United States, protectionism managed to thumb a ride because both outsourcing and immigration were eating away at native employment in blue-collar jobs. But Britain had no established base of trade skeptics; what it had instead was a broad dislike of the EU. And because the EU was, among other things, facilitating an influx of Eastern European migration, the Brexiters suddenly had a vehicle for their cause.

That suggests that both protectionists and Brexiters may be fooling themselves about the depth of the political support for the issues they care about. But the more troubling conclusion is that the core issue, migration, is going to continue to convulse Western politics for years to come. Populists and their opponents will experience varying degrees of success during that time, but either way, the United States and Britain and the rest of the West would at best check the growth of an already large foreign-born population. Which means they will probably not be able to check the growth of the populist movements that want them gone.

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## Being poor means constantly having to say no to your child

BY TAMARA GANE

When you're poor, you get good at math really fast.

I was a single mom with more bills than money. The days before payday presented never-ending math problems. For example: If I filled my car with gas, my son wouldn't have enough lunch money for the week. This might seem like an easy choice, but I needed the gas to get to work. If I didn't go to work, I'd lose my job. If I lost my job we wouldn't have money for anything, let alone school lunches. The math said the gas came first.

Through constant calculations, I made sure my son didn't go hungry, cobbling together enough food to send him to school with a sack lunch. My specialty in tight circumstances were peanut butter sandwiches with hot dog buns instead of bread. Hot dog buns were cheaper and nearly always available at the end of the bakery counter where they kept the day-old mark-downs. This was the kind of math I was good at. The kind of math where you save yourself 50 cents because then you'll have 50 more cents to spend on something else. The kind of math that fills your stomach.

Being good at math also meant a lot of saying no. To a certain extent, this could be classified as good parenting: Saying no to one's children teaches them valuable life lessons, such as patience, respect and the value of hard work. But being forced to say no when your child deserves a yes, even needs a yes, is a different matter entirely. A responsible parent tells their child they can't fill the grocery cart with cookies and candy, but there's a special kind of shame that comes from telling your son there isn't enough money to buy milk, and he'll have to drink water instead. It was part of my daily existence.

I said no to grapes and cantaloupe because we still had cans of fruit cocktail from the food bank. I said no to ham-

burger because there was a whole chicken in our cart, and I was determined to make six meals with it. I said no to name-brand cereal and ice cream; I also said no to broccoli because carrots were cheaper.

As I rolled the cart up and down the aisles of the grocery store, I played a game of "if only." If only I'd taken that quarter of community college more seriously, I might have a better-paying job, instead of answering phones for little more than minimum wage. If only I'd taken a different route home from work last week, I wouldn't have punctured my tire and needed to waste money on a new one. If only I hadn't bought a cup of coffee on Tuesday, I'd have two more dollars for groceries today. If only, if only, if only. The game goes on forever if you let it. My poor decisions were proof of my never-ending inadequacy.

One of the things few people but the poor understand is that, when you're poor, life conspires to keep you that way. My old car constantly racked up mechanics' fees. I desperately wanted a newer, more reliable model, but I didn't make enough money to qualify for a loan. I juggled bills, which led to late penalties. I had to sign up for a high-interest payday loan at a local strip mall because my son needed new clothes after a 2-inch growth spurt. Every day I felt I was falling deeper into a hole, and the worst part was feeling I was taking my son down with me. His father was out of the picture, and he had no one else to grab onto.

Work was the only way out. I endeavored to make myself indispensable to any company that would hire me. I volunteered for extra projects, said yes to everything and didn't call in sick unless I had a fever. Afterward, I'd pick my son up from after-school care and tell him all about my day. We celebrated together when, after a year at the same company, I got a dollar-an-hour raise. I listed all the things we'd be able to buy with that money, so he'd

understand the value of working hard. I'd be able to say yes to more groceries. Yes to a night at the movies, once in a while, and yes to the book order forms he brought home from school.

I eventually found my way into a career in sales, selling everything from life insurance to degree programs at for-profit universities to flooring. These jobs were either all or partially dependent on commission, which meant working hard translated to bigger paychecks. I never got rich, but I earned just enough money to do a little less math at the grocery store.

When you experience poverty, you see the world a little differently. You feel a kinship with the people living on the street because you know they, like you, have value. You understand that they could have been you. As much as I wish I could have given my son an easier childhood, I'm glad he had a chance to learn these things. I'm especially glad he learned the importance of paying it forward, because we have been the recipients of so many kindnesses. There was the young man who changed our tire when we were stuck on the side of the road and the elderly gentleman who pitched in when we were \$2 short for groceries.

These acts of generosity nearly always came in the moments when the math was pressing upon us the most. They taught me and my son to move through life with more awareness — to look for the person who might need help with bus fare or who would be grateful for a bottle of water or hot cup of coffee, and subtract from their burdens if we can. We learned to move through life looking for people like us. We know that people like us look like everybody.

The Washington Post

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Israel's policy of oppression

As a Jewish man, I have had an abiding concern for the existence and welfare of the state of Israel. The heroic stature of the fledgling Jewish state was imprinted on my childhood. But over the course of decades, a more troubling reality has steadily intervened.

In the name of security, the Israeli government has pursued a policy of oppression in the occupied territories and has abetted the unfair encroachment upon Palestinian land by Jewish settlements. And within the borders of the original state, it has passed increasingly discriminatory laws against its Arab citizens. The two-state solution is fraught with difficulties and has suffered depredations from both sides, but it remains the only way forward to a meaningful peace. The current Israeli leadership has not lifted a finger toward its advancement. Benjamin Netanyahu's strategy would seem to be to squeeze the status quo toward permanence long enough so that the rest of the world might forget to care.

American Jews do not form a single polity. It is up to each individual to find a stance on this matter. But choosing to stay silent reinforces the perception that we are in lockstep with pro-Netanyahu lobbyists such as the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and that we are susceptible to being rudely played by the likes of President Donald Trump. The right of Israel to exist among other nations remains a bedrock belief for me, but as the inheritor of a long moral and ethical tradition, it is necessary to recognize injustice. Consider this an expression of tough love.

— Ben Kessler, Chicago

#### Return Statue of Liberty

"Can't take you anymore. We can't take you. Our country is full. ... Can't take you anymore. I'm sorry," President Donald Trump said during a roundtable on the border at the U.S. Border Patrol station in Calexico, Calif.

Time to pack up the Statue of Liberty and send her back to France, because she is no longer needed as a national symbol.

— Dan Shuttlers, Grayslake

#### There are two Chicagos

Chicago's annual hunting season had an unusually grisly start with a recent drive-by shooting of children and adults at a West Englewood outdoor baby shower. Emergency room physicians once again displayed their world-class prowess in treating gunshots by keeping everyone alive, as far as I know. Their skills are so well developed that the military sends its medics to Chicago to learn the finer points of treating gunshot trauma.

As usual, the mayor condemns the shooters and seeks to soothe the victims and their community. The police chief reminds everyone of the year-over-year improvements.

Increased policing, better schools, improved public services and heavy financial investment into violent areas would curtail the bloodshed, but the cost would be enormous. And such expenditures would jeopardize the \$1.3 billion in tax increment financing for the proposed Lincoln Yards development. The city needs to come up with billions to fund its public-sector pensions. Then there are the increased services that will be demanded by the well-off taxpayers Chicago desperately needs to pay higher taxes.

When you understand Chicago's enormous debt obligations and the damage done by decades of corruption and fiscal mismanagement, the inescapable conclusion is that Chicago has chosen to ignore poor minorities and their children. Call it a sort of battlefield triage. The bottom line demands that they be purged from the economic landscape so the resources they consume can be dedicated to others. Judging from the residents leaving Chicago, the process is working.

— Peter Quilici, Skokie

#### Pence and Christianity

Judge not, Vice President Mike Pence. You claim to be Christian, yet you look down on South Bend, Ind., Mayor Pete Buttigieg (who is gay). You despise him, even though Christ said, "Love thy neighbor." You even pushed an Indiana bill to legalize hate, which you called a "religious freedom" bill. You are a "selective" Christian, cherry-picking Christ's teachings so they line up with what you want to follow.

— Lee Knohl, Evanston

#### Fight poaching with jobs

Poachers don't hate animals; they are poverty-stricken rural people who need to make a living for their families. Rwanda has turned to training former poachers to be wildlife guides to the mountain gorillas. The tourism industry has produced workers who know the local environment. The gorillas are safe, and the men are contributing to the local economy. South Africa should explore that partnership.

— Renee S. Schleicher, Evanston

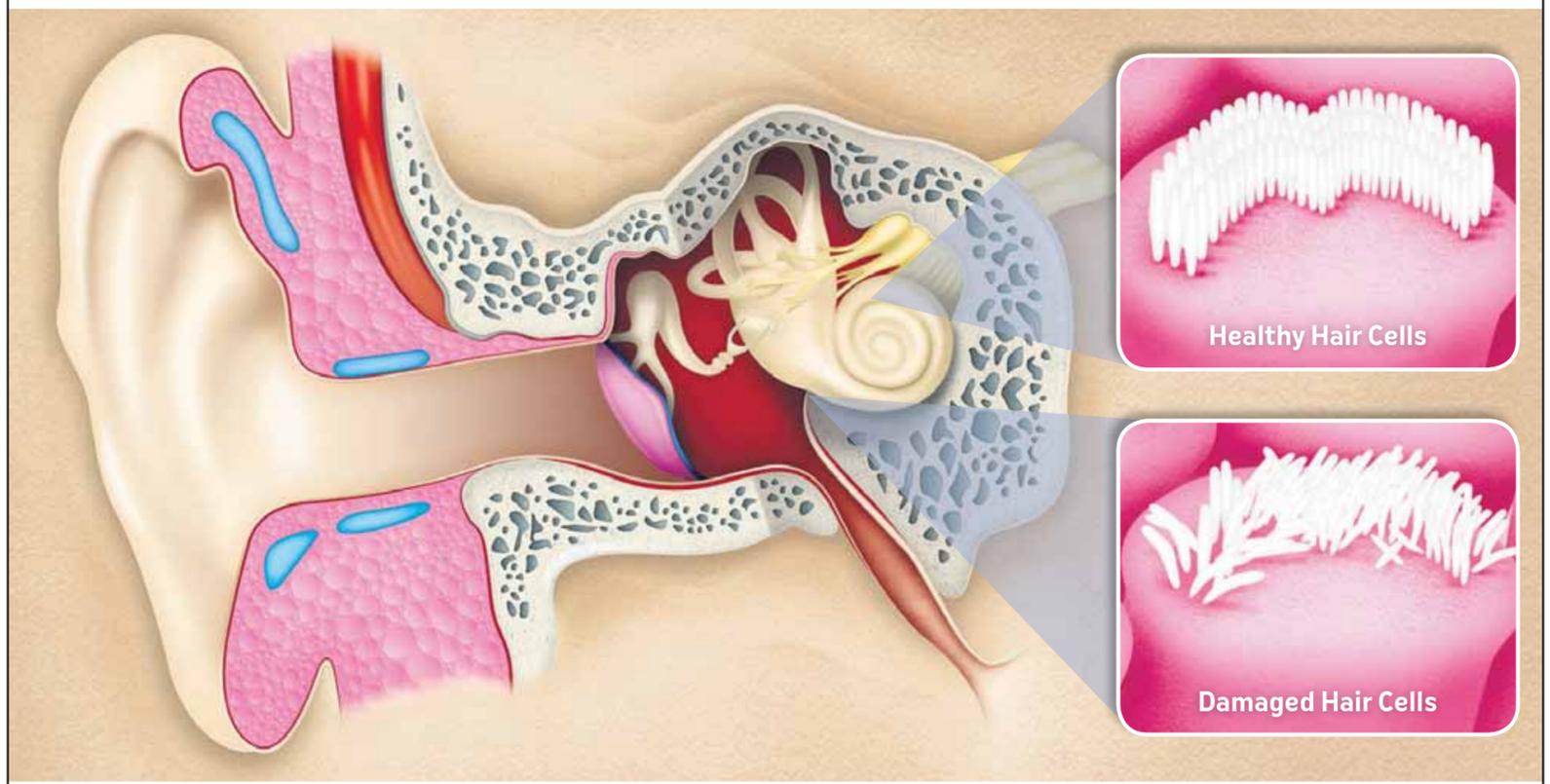
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## \$13B projects approved for North Side, South Loop

Lincoln Yards, The 78 are shifting from ideas to reality after years of planning and public debates



**RYAN ORI**  
On Real Estate

After years of planning and recent months of heated public debates about Lincoln Yards and The 78, Chicago's \$13 billion pair of riverfront megadevelopments are shifting from ideas to reality.

First up is a one-acre park with youth sports fields on the south end of Sterling Bay's Lincoln Yards, between North and Webster avenues. The sports fields are expected to be in use by this summer, and the

park eventually will grow to 11 acres, Sterling Bay spokeswoman Sarah Hamilton said.

Construction of the first of several planned office buildings on the north end of the site could begin by year's end, she said.

The fields could be the first noticeable change after the Chicago City Council's Wednesday's approval of up to \$2.4 billion in city subsidies to pay for infrastructure in and around the sites north and south of downtown.

Sterling Bay's timeline for completion of the park would beat by more than a year the deadline the Chicago developer agreed to as it sought support from 2nd Ward Ald. Brian Hopkins and neighborhood groups for Lincoln Yards, planned

for 55 acres along Lincoln Park and Bucktown.

The early arrival of a tangible benefit to the neighborhood could be one way for Sterling Bay to improve perceptions of Lincoln Yards after incoming Mayor Lori Lightfoot, some aldermen and neighborhood groups raised concerns about the project.

Significant environmental remediation has been done at Lincoln Yards, previously home to industrial businesses such as the A. Finkl & Sons steel plant.

"Lincoln Yards is a \$6 billion project — nearly the equivalent of the O'Hare modernization plan — that will bring tens of thousands of jobs for Chicagoans and much-needed economic development to an underutilized and underdeveloped area," Sterling Bay CEO Andy Gloor said in a statement. "We have worked in collaboration with the

Emanuel Administration and Alderman Hopkins for over 3 years on Lincoln Yards, have had over 30 community meetings and conversations, and are thrilled to bring this project to fruition."

Finally getting the projects approved also could accelerate efforts by Sterling Bay and Related Midwest, developer of The 78 project between the South Loop and Chinatown, to sign office tenants. Office leases will be key early steps for both developments, which would be followed by construction of apartment and hotel towers, restaurants, retail, entertainment and other elements of the multi-phased developments.

Both projects could take more than a decade to complete, even if there are no major economic slowdowns.

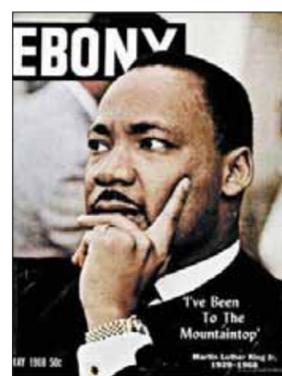
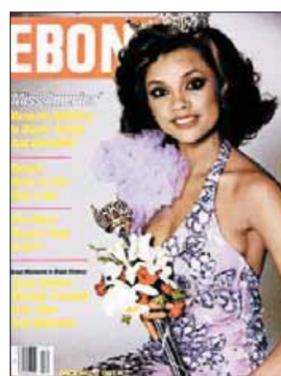
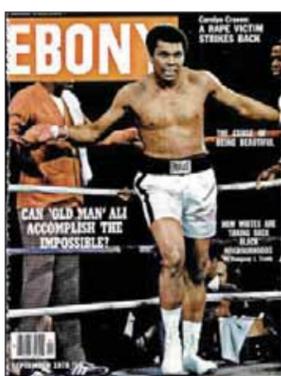
It's unclear how soon Related Midwest plans to begin construc-

tion on its 62-acre site along the Chicago River. Infrastructure work is already underway at the site, including construction of the long-planned Wells-Wentworth Connector roadway through the site into Chinatown. Some buildings are expected to be completed by 2023, according to the developer.

The 78 will include as many as 2,000 affordable housing units, according to Related Midwest.

"The 78 will be a sustainable 62-acre mixed-use development with state-of-the-art residences, unique retail, world-class restaurants, innovative office space, the nation's newest research institute, a half-mile of continuous riverfront, and extensive green space for the public to enjoy year-round entertainment and arts programming," Related Midwest President Curt

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## End of an icon



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Linda Johnson Rice handles photos in the Johnson Publishing archive on Jan. 22, 2015, in Chicago.

### Johnson Publishing files for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, plans sale of its assets

Johnson Publishing, whose iconic Ebony and Jet magazines chronicled black life in America for decades, has filed for bankruptcy and plans a court-supervised sale of its assets.

The 77-year-old company,

which sold Ebony and Jet almost three years ago, on Tuesday filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy liquidation after it was unable to restructure its operations or arrange financing or a sale.

"While the process is now in the hands of a Chapter 7 Trustee, Johnson Publishing Company is grateful for its 77 years of existence, and the unwavering loyalty, dedication and commitment of its employees, vendors

and customers," the company said in a news release. "The incredible legacy and impact of Johnson Publishing Company will always be honored and held

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## Chaos and confusion reign at Westlake

Hospital staff accusing owners of defying judge's order to keep it open

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

Doctors, nurses and local leaders talked of confusion and chaos at Westlake Hospital in Melrose Park on Wednesday, accusing the hospital's owners of defying a judge's order to keep it up and running hours after the owners announced it would suspend services.

The hospital's owners said they were obeying the judge's order and exploring legal options.

The drama was the latest chapter in what has been a whipsaw series of events at the hospital as owners and community leaders battle over its fate.

Late Tuesday, a Cook County Circuit Court judge granted Melrose Park a temporary restraining order, prohibiting the owners of Westlake from cutting services or staffing any further than they had already been cut. The order was granted after the owner, Pipeline Health, announced early Tuesday that it was suspending services at Westlake — no longer admitting new patients and transferring or discharging those who were already there.

Pipeline had originally planned

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## Mistrial in software developer trial

Ten of the 12 jurors voted to acquit man accused of spoofing

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

The spoofing trial of software developer Jitesh Thakkar — an attempt by federal regulators to crack down on illegal high-frequency computer trading — ended with a hung jury Tuesday in Chicago federal court.

Thakkar, 42, of Naperville, was charged last year with conspiracy and aiding and abetting the notorious British "flash crash" trader Navinder Sarao in a multiyear scheme that netted millions in illicit gains.

Ten of the 12 jurors had voted to acquit Thakkar, defense attorney Renato Mariotti told the Tribune after U.S. District Judge Robert Gettleman declared a mistrial.

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## Amazon Go stores will give accepting cash a go

Retailer under growing pressure to serve lower-income shoppers

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

Amazon Go, the app-enabled stores that enable customers to simply walk out with their purchases — no checkout clerk needed — plans to begin accepting cash amid growing criticism that the process discriminates against low-income shoppers.

The streamlined convenience stores, which launched last year, feature meals, snacks, grocery items and at some locations, beer, wine and spirits. Customers grab what they want and computer technology automatically detects which products are taken from the shelves, keeping track in a virtual cart. Shoppers are later billed to their Amazon account.

But such cashless stores are coming under increasing criticism for discriminating against the so-called unbanked — pri-



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Customers exit the Amazon Go store Wednesday in the 100 block of East Wacker Drive in Chicago.

marily low-income shoppers who do not have a smartphone and access to credit lines.

"We are working to accept cash at Amazon Go," an Amazon spokesperson said in an email Wednesday.

In March, Philadelphia became the first city in the U.S. to ban cashless retail stores, with

the law set to take effect July 1. Days later, New Jersey's new governor signed a similar ban into law.

The backlash comes as Amazon has started to aggressively roll out its futuristic convenience stores, with Chicago an important early market. Four of the company's 10 Amazon Go stores

are in Chicago, with the others in Seattle and San Francisco. The Chicago stores are in the Loop, Illinois Center and Ogilvie Transportation Center.

A recent survey by the FDIC found that 6.5 percent of households in the United States were unbanked in 2017, meaning they had no checking or savings accounts. The unbanked rates were much higher among lower-income households.

The unbanked rate in the Chicago area was 6.9 percent, according to the survey.

Beyond Amazon Go, retailers in Chicago have been experimenting with the cashless concept in recent years. Two years ago, Argo Tea, a Chicago-based chain, announced that it would stop accepting cash at certain locations, only to scale back its plan. Sweetgreen, a salad chain that expanded into Chicago, and Epic Burger, have also adopted the cashless payment system.

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# House panel and CEOs of big banks face off

Appearance is first since Democrats have taken control

BY KEN SWEET  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The heads of seven of the largest banks in the U.S. fielded sometimes contentious questions from a House committee Wednesday, some dealing with current risks to the financial system and other focused on more politically-charged topics.

The appearance by the chief executives of JPMorgan Chase and Goldman Sachs and five other banks represented the largest gathering of leaders of the banking industry before Congress since the financial crisis.

The CEOs told members of the House Financial Services Committee they've taken steps to improve the stability of their institutions since the financial system nearly seized up in 2008. The



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP  
Citigroup CEO Michael Corbat, left, testifies alongside other leaders of major banks on Wednesday.

banks have raised capital, are more diverse, and are more resilient than they were before the financial crisis, the CEOs said.

"There is no doubt that the strength, stability and resiliency of the financial system has been fundamentally improved over the

course of the last 10 years," said Jamie Dimon of JPMorgan. "Post-crisis reforms have made banks much safer and sounder in three important areas: capital, liquidity and resolution and recovery."

The backdrop of this hearing is the 10-year anniversary of the 2008-2009 financial

crisis. The banking system required extraordinary efforts by regulators — and a bailout by U.S. taxpayers — in order to survive. All seven banks appearing in front of Congress received funds under the \$700 billion Troubled Asset Relief Program, and all paid billions of dollars in penalties and fines for their behavior heading into the housing bubble.

"I am concerned that several of these institutions are simply too big to manage their own operations, too big to serve our communities and too big to care about the harm they have caused," said Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., who is the chairwoman of the Financial Services Committee.

The hearing had some policy questions, but many members of Congress took their time to ask politically-charged questions of the CEOs, on topics from gun regulations and executive compensation. Democrats took their time to laud Bank

of America and Citigroup's decision not to finance gun manufacturing companies, while Republicans took their turns to lambaste them.

Rep. Jim Himes, D-Conn., asked all CEOs what they considered to be the products or businesses most at risk in the banking system. No CEOs mentioned home mortgages — the product that caused the 2008 financial crisis — but instead the two dominant answers were cybersecurity risks and growth of leveraged corporate lending, or lending to companies with already large debtloads. Another threat mentioned was "shadow banks," which is a term used to describe non-bank companies getting into financial products, particularly financial technology companies.

Republican Rep. Steve Stivers of Ohio asked the CEOs what they considered the biggest nonbusiness risks to the banking system. The CEOs talked about how economic growth is slowing

across the globe, and again mentioned cybersecurity as a big risk to the banking industry.

Along with Dimon, among those appearing are David Solomon of Goldman and Brian Moynihan of Bank of America. The CEOs of Citigroup, Bank of New York Mellon, State Street and Morgan Stanley also testified.

Of the group, only one is still running the same firm as he was 10 years ago: Dimon. All other CEOs at the other firms were replaced either shortly after the financial crisis, or their predecessors decided to retire in the last year.

The hearing comes after the banking industry had a record year for profits in 2018, thanks partly to the tax cuts passed by the Republican-led Congress in late 2017.

Meanwhile, the banking industry's lobbyists have been pushing Congress to further unwind the rules and regulations put into place after the 2008 financial crisis.

# House approves bill restoring net neutrality rules

BY TONY ROMM AND BRIAN FUNG  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House lawmakers on Wednesday approved a Democrat-backed bill that would restore rules requiring AT&T, Verizon and other Internet providers to treat all Web traffic equally,

marking an early step toward reversing one of the most significant deregulatory moves of the Trump era.

But the net neutrality measure is likely to stall from here, given strong Republican opposition in the GOP-controlled Senate and the White House, where aides to President Donald Trump recommended that

he veto the legislation if it ever reaches his desk.

The House's proposal, which passed 232-190, would reinstate federal regulations that banned AT&T, Verizon and other broadband providers from blocking or slowing down access to websites.

Adopted in 2015 during the Obama administration,

these net neutrality protections had the backing of tech giants and startups as well as consumer advocacy groups, which together argued that strong, federal open-internet protections were necessary to preserve competition and allow consumers unfettered access to movies, music and other content of their choice.

Months after Trump took office, though, the Federal Communications Commission repealed the Obama-era net neutrality rules. FCC Chairman Ajit Pai, with the support of the telecom industry, argued it had inhibited private-sector investment and exceeded the agency's own authorities.

In its place, Pai and the GOP-led FCC only required Internet providers to be transparent about how they manage their networks.

Wednesday's vote marked the latest swing of the pendulum in a lengthy battle in Washington over what sites and services consumers can access when they go online.

# Shareholder suing Boeing, alleges investors were misled

BY BERNARD CONDON  
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NEW YORK — A Boeing shareholder is suing the company for allegedly hiding problems with its 737 Max jet to push its shares higher.

Shareholder Richard Seeks argues that Boeing should have told investors about safety problems with its best-selling plane after a fatal crash in October. Instead, it pushed the stock up to artificial highs by speaking optimistically about future sales before a second fatal crash in March sent shares tumbling, he says.

The federal suit also named Boeing CEO Dennis Muilenburg and the chief financial officer, Gregory Smith, as defendants.

The company misled investors "by touting its growth prospects and profitability, raising guidance, and maintaining that the Boeing 737 MAX was the safest airplane to fly the skies," the lawsuit alleges. By doing so, investors bought shares at "artificially inflated prices."

The suit filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois seeks class-action status for all Boeing share-

holders who bought stock between Jan. 8 and March 21.

The Chicago-based company has been named as a defendant in a growing number of suits filed by families of passengers killed in a Lion Air crash off the coast of Indonesia on Oct. 29 and an Ethiopian Airlines crash on March 10. All 346 aboard the two flights died.

Boeing announced that it is making changes to a flight-control system implicated in both crashes. It has vowed to do a software fix to get the planes back in the air since a worldwide grounding last month. The company is also promising that it would provide airlines with certain safety features previously offered to them as options and that it would provide additional training for Max pilots.

The lawsuit said that Boeing should have told investors that the safety features were optional on the Max jets it sold. It also alleged that the company hid from investors that the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration had given it authority to help certify that the Max plane was safe, along with allowing the company to greenlight a flight-control system involved in the two crashes.

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Bailey said in a statement. "We're excited to put thousands of Chicagoans to work and contribute more than \$40 billion in economic activity to the city over the next 30 years. As one of the largest affordable housing developers in the Midwest with a long-standing commitment that spans nearly 30 years we are especially proud to create an array of affordable housing opportunities for various income levels."

The Finance Committee's scheduled vote Monday had been delayed after Lightfoot, who is set to be sworn in as Emanuel's successor next month, expressed concerns and said she wanted to negotiate a better deal for the city. Late Tuesday, she announced her support for the TIF packages after developers of the two projects agreed to increase the amount of construction work going to minority- and women-owned businesses.

Although infrastructure is typically funded with public dollars, the use of TIF funds has generated controversy — particularly in the case of Lincoln Yards, where it became a much-discussed topic during the mayoral campaign. In an unusual TIF structure, Sterling Bay and Related Midwest would pay upfront for infrastructure projects and then be reimbursed by new property taxes generated by the developments — which Emanuel's administration says puts the

# Lincoln Yards and The 78: A look at what's planned

BY RYAN ORI  
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## The proposals

**Lincoln Yards:** Sterling Bay plans to build 14.5 million square feet of office, residential and hotel towers, as well as retail and entertainment. A proposed 20,000-seat soccer stadium and multiple entertainment venues were scrapped after public input. Sterling Bay also increased the proposed number of affordable residential units on the site to 600, from 300. There would be up to 6,000 homes.

**The 78:** Related Midwest wants to build 13 million square feet of commercial and residential space, creating as many as 10,000 homes. There also have been advanced talks to put a University of Illinois-led innovation center on the site.

## TIF districts

**Lincoln Yards:** The North

Side development is within the new Cortland/Chicago River TIF, which could create up to \$900 million in infrastructure funding. But only \$490 million of that was approved Wednesday, to cover already identified projects, including three new bridges and a reconfigured intersection of Armitage, Ashland and Elston avenues. It also includes an extension of The 606 elevated trail. Another \$410 million in projects, which could include a relocated Metra train station and a proposed new train or automated bus route between the North Branch of the river and downtown commuter train stations, would need to be approved by the incoming administration.

Sterling Bay will pay for \$293 million of other projects, including 21 acres of open space, \$48 million toward the 606 extension, riverwalk costs and new water taxi stations, according to the city.

Later TIF funds also could help pay for a long-discussed 24-acre park on nearby land not owned by Sterling Bay.

**The 78:** The South Loop development is within the newly created Roosevelt/Clark TIF district, which could create as much as \$700 million in public funds. Wednesday's vote approved about \$551 million in already identified public infrastructure projects, including a new Red Line station, a relocation of Metra tracks on the site, and Clark Street improvements.

Related Midwest will pay for 12 acres of open space, a half-mile, 100-foot-wide riverwalk, road construction and traffic signals, according to the city.

The city also could provide up to \$400 million in financing for each project in the form of notes or bonds.

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risk on the developers' shoulders for their projects to succeed.

"These developers are willing to put in the infrastructure now, without tenants" signed to leases, David Reifman, commissioner of the city's Planning Depart-

ment, said last week. "How do we do infrastructure projects with no state or federal funding? This is a way to structure it. To unleash the potential of these sites, we need the infrastructure."

Lincoln Yards and The 78 would continue the devel-

opment of the Chicago Riverwalk, along with creating about 10,000 construction jobs and 24,000 permanent jobs, according to city estimates.

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## Westlake

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to close the hospital by July, after buying it in January, sparking outrage among community members. But Pipeline said Tuesday it decided to suspend services early out of concern over patient safety because it did not have enough staff.

An attorney for Melrose Park argued in court Tuesday that patient safety was not at risk and that any staffing issues were created by Pipeline pushing employees out the door. Judge Eve Reilly sided with the village and issued the temporary restraining order, barring Pipeline from cutting services further at least for a few more weeks, until after a state review board has a chance to weigh in on Pipeline's application to close Westlake.

Despite that order, however, doctors and nurses said Wednesday that equipment was still being removed from the hospital and nurses in some departments were being told to ready patients to be transferred elsewhere.

Melrose Park planned to file a motion in Cook County Circuit Court on Wednesday asking that Pipeline be held in contempt of court for violating the restraining order.

"They're completely ignoring the temporary restraining order," said Dr. Kathleen Ward, a doctor at the hospital. "They are essentially shutting us down without calling it a shutdown."

Mari Collins, an intensive care unit nurse, called the atmosphere "kind of chaotic."

"The staff is concerned and don't really know what's going on," she said.

Dr. Nabil Saleh said the hospital seemed to be in "limbo" Wednesday.

"The mood is very gloomy and the patients are very anxious and stressed," Saleh said.

Rep. Emanuel "Chris" Welch, D-Westchester, and Melrose Park Mayor Ron Serpico made similar allegations at a news confer-

ence Wednesday.

However, Pipeline in a statement called the claims of Welch and Serpico "patently false and absurd."

"The chaos they seek to create is wildly irresponsible and putting patient safety in jeopardy," said Pipeline spokeswoman Natalie Bauer Luce, in the statement. "We are following the judge's order and reviewing our legal options."

A Pipeline attorney said Tuesday he planned to appeal the temporary restraining order.

Pipeline bought Westlake, along with Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago and West Suburban Medical Center in Oak Park for \$70 million in January, with plans to have Dr. Eric Whitaker, a partner and prominent Chicagoan, help turn around the hospitals.

But just weeks after the purchase, Pipeline said it would close Westlake because its financial losses exceeded projections and those losses threatened to hurt the other two hospitals.

The decision outraged Melrose Park community members and leaders, who say that underserved, minority patients rely on the hospital. Melrose Park filed a lawsuit in March against Pipeline, accusing it and two of its leaders of lying about their plans to close the hospital so they wouldn't face opposition when purchasing it.

The state Health Facilities and Services Review Board is scheduled to consider Pipeline's application to close the hospital April 30. Legally, the board can't deny the application once it's complete, but it could defer it because of the pending litigation over the matter.

Lawmakers are also considering a bill in Springfield that would allow the governor to reverse a decision made by the board to allow a hospital to close, and would prohibit the board from taking action on an application to close when a lawsuit is pending.

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# Tribes with casinos drive sports betting debate

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ST. PAUL, Minn. — Native American tribes have emerged as key players in the legislative debates over whether states should legalize sports betting, with some opposing the idea because it could threaten their casinos and others supporting legalization but only if they retain a monopoly.

In many states, tribes are fighting sports betting or taking a go-slow approach because they worry it might force them to reopen decades-old agreements that give them exclusive rights to operate casinos and offer certain forms of gambling.

"The tribes have a major league seat at the table," said Bill Pascrell III, a lobbyist for gambling interests that are seeking legalized sports betting across the country.

Six states have joined Nevada in allowing sports gambling since a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last year opened the door to its expansion.

In Minnesota, a bill seeking to legalize sports betting cleared its first hurdle earlier this year, passing a committee in the state Senate.

But that's likely to be as far as it goes, in large part because the state's politically potent tribes oppose it.

Gambling "is the only successful economic devel-



JIM MONE/AP

A bill to legalize sports betting in Minnesota faces opposition from tribes with casinos.

opment tool the tribes have ever had," John McCarthy, executive director of the Minnesota Indian Gaming Association, told the committee.

The tribes, which operate 21 casinos and have given millions in campaign donations, are especially concerned about allowing sports betting on mobile devices, which they fear could invite wider internet gambling that could threaten their casinos.

In Texas, the only sports betting bill is almost certain to die. It was introduced by a Democrat, the minority party, in a state where casino operators from neighboring Oklahoma and Louisiana have donated

millions to keep gambling out.

Two Oklahoma tribes, the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations, have given more than \$5 million to Texas officeholders and candidates since 2006.

Sports betting measures introduced in Arizona and Washington state are also considered long shots, mostly because of tribal ambivalence or opposition.

In some states where tribal gambling is prevalent, sports betting bills have not been introduced at all. That's the case in Oklahoma, as well as California and Florida, which are home to politically influential tribes that have been cool to the idea.

But elsewhere, casino-operating tribes are the ones leading the legalization efforts.

The Mohegan and Mashantucket Pequot tribes have exclusive rights to casino gambling in Connecticut and are working with the governor's office to add sportsbooks. Two tribal casinos in New Mexico began running sportsbooks after the Supreme Court decision.

Tribal governments have contributed more than \$114 million to state-level candidates and political committees over the past decade, according to an Associated Press analysis of data compiled by the National Institute on Money in Politics.

## Johnson

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a proud place in the African American experience."

The company has between \$10 million and \$50 million in assets as well as liabilities, according to the bankruptcy filing made in Chicago. Creditors listed in the filing include retailers Hudson-Bay and Macy's, and former Johnson Publishing CEO Desiree Rogers.

Johnson Publishing was founded in Chicago in 1942 by John H. Johnson. In 1945, he launched Ebony, a monthly lifestyle magazine. Six years later, Jet, a digest-style publication that initially was billed as "The Weekly Negro News Magazine" began publication.

For years, the magazines captured the essence of black life in America with human interest, celebrity and lifestyle photography and stories in Ebony. News of black America dominated Jet, which first ran pictures of a battered Emmett Till in his casket, a galvanizing force for civil rights.

The company's mission was to be the "curator of the African-American experience, past, present and future," Johnson's daughter, Linda Johnson Rice, who succeeded her father as CEO in 2003, told the Tribune in 2014.

In 1973, the company debuted Fashion Fair cosmetics as one of the first cosmetics lines for women of color. It was the preeminent makeup brand for women of color for decades.

And for 50 years, the company sponsored the Ebony Fashion Fair, a traveling runway show led by Johnson's wife, Eunice Johnson, with designs by Christian Dior, Karl Lagerfeld and others, modeled by African-American women and men.

Johnson Publishing's success was just as much of an inspiration for African-Americans as some of the stories its publications' chronicled, and John Johnson was pointed to as one of the black community's first media moguls.

John Johnson died of heart failure at age 87 in 2005.

Johnson's success was especially poignant for Chicago's black community, said Yvette Jackson Moyo, a South Side based publisher and self-described community builder.

"I'm saddened by this news because I think about place keeping — it allows that our path not be forgotten," she said. "I just think, some young person somewhere would love the opportunity to lead and turn it



CHUCK BERMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John Johnson, publisher, chairman and CEO of Johnson Publishing, speaks June 16, 1998, at a Harvard Business School alumni conference at the Fairmont Hotel.

around."

In the past few years, Johnson Publishing has struggled as advertisers have shifted to the digital platforms, management has changed and assets were put up for sale or sold.

The company sold its 11-story office building at 820 S. Michigan Ave. for \$8 million to Columbia College in 2010. (A developer bought the building from Columbia in 2017, with plans to turn it into apartments.)

Jet became a digital-only publication in 2014. At the time, it had a circulation of more than 700,000 and was the third-largest circulation magazine for the African-American market.

In early 2015, Johnson Publishing put its entire photo archive, a collection that spanned seven decades of African-American history and included images of people like Martin Luther King Jr. and Sammy Davis Jr., up for sale with the hopes of getting \$40 million for it. And in June 2016, Ebony and Jet were sold to a Texas-based private equity firm for an undisclosed price.

Linda Johnson Rice declined to comment. In its news release Tuesday, the company said a "confluence of events" outside its control led to the bankruptcy filing.

Fashion Fair and the photo archive will be among the assets to be sold through

the bankruptcy process.

The company and its rich history in Chicago as a publishing powerhouse was the subject of an exhibition last summer at the Stony Island Arts bank. "Ebony and Jet was ubiquity," Thayer Gates, who curated the exhibit, told the Tribune last summer. "You know, you had TV Guide, the Tribune, the Defender and Ebony and Jet. I always thought that Ebony and Jet were done by a white company that was intentionally making a black publication. Because it was so everywhere."

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## Trial

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Mariotti and federal prosecutors learned the tally in a post-trial meeting with three of the jurors.

"The vast majority of the jurors saw what I did — that Jitesh Thakkar was innocent," Mariotti said. "The government didn't have enough evidence to bring this case, much less prove it beyond a reasonable doubt. The government should not pursue this misguided prosecution any further."

While several financial traders, including Sarao, have been convicted of spoofing, Thakkar was the first software developer to be tried under a 2010 federal anti-spoofing law.

Spoofing floods the market with bogus large orders to artificially trigger price movements. The spoof orders are canceled before they are filled, with the trader placing a smaller order on the opposite side of the market at a better price.

In 2011, Thakkar's small Chicago-based consulting firm, Edge Financial Technologies, developed a customized program that enabled Sarao to more successfully spoof the market.

Sarao made \$40 million over six years trading E-Mini S&P 500 futures through the CME before pleading guilty in 2017 to federal charges of spoofing and wire fraud. Facing up to 30 years in prison, Sarao testified last week against Thakkar in a bid to reduce his sentence.

Last week, Gettleman acquitted Thakkar of conspiracy charges, but allowed the jury to decide two counts of aiding and abetting Sarao. At the core of Thakkar's case was whether he knew the software he designed for Sarao would be used for spoofing.

During closing arguments Monday, Mariotti said Thakkar was no different than a car salesman who unwittingly sells a getaway car to a bank

robber. He said Thakkar should not have been expected to deduce that the software features he created would be used for illicit purposes.

"The law doesn't make you a criminal because you're not clever enough to connect the dots," Mariotti said. "He is not Sherlock Holmes. He is just a computer programmer from Naperville."

Federal prosecutors argued that Thakkar was a self-proclaimed trading technology expert, and that he worked closely with Sarao to create and refine the software for its intended purpose — illegal spoofing.

"He had the knowledge and he built Sarao his spoofing machine," said Mark Cipolletti, a Justice Department trial attorney.

Attorneys from both sides will meet with Gettleman Wednesday morning to determine whether Thakkar will be retried.

Department of Justice spokesman Peter Carr declined to comment Wednesday.

In May 2010, Sarao's spoof trading caused equity markets to temporarily plunge — the so-called flash crash — wiping out billions of dollars in wealth before recovering.

When Sarao approached Thakkar in 2011, he had already worked with two other software developers, but had yet to find someone who could make sure his spoof orders never got filled.

Thakkar's firm successfully designed and refined a "back-of-the-book" function that automatically tweaked the spoof orders so that they kept moving behind other orders. If the spoof order got partially filled, the program would instantly cancel the rest of the order.

Sarao paid \$24,200 for the software, with Thakkar retaining the rights to resell the customized software. He never found another buyer.

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From the millions of complaints received by these agencies, we know what the most commonly reported scams are, and one of these is the check overpayment scheme.

The scam targets those who are selling something via Craigslist, the classifieds, or another public avenue. The seller will get an offer, sometimes a generous one, from someone who appears very motivated to secure the deal and move the transaction quickly along.

After reaching an agreement, the buyer will later tell the seller some reason why their check will be for more than the purchase amount. They may say it was an error, or that the extra funds will cover fees they'll incur from an agent or shipping representative. They then request that, after you deposit their check, you wire the surplus to a certain account or Western Union location.

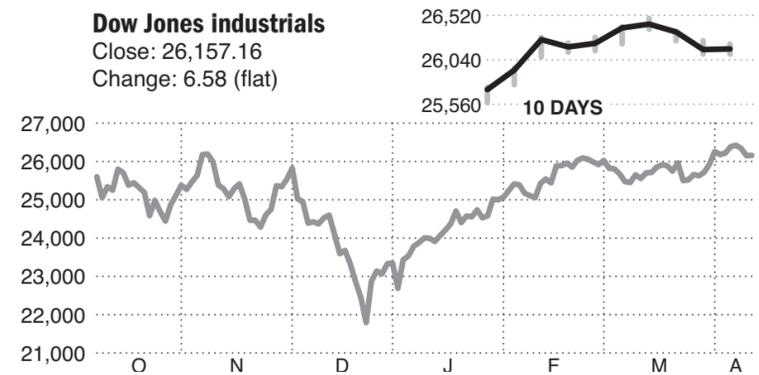
The scam is that the check they're providing will bounce, as it is counterfeit or forged. Your bank may not catch it immediately, but once they do, you will be out the full amount, and perhaps also your sale item if you shipped it.

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| High: 7965.33         | High: 2,889.71        | High: 1,581.65         |
| Low: 7916.90          | Low: 2,879.13         | Low: 1,560.02          |
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| Arch Dan Mid        | N     | 43.24  | +46  | First Indl RT         | N     | 49.58  | +04  |
| Baxter Intl         | N     | 80.16  | +09  | Fortune Brds Hm&Sec   | N     | 49.67  | +27  |
| Boeing Co           | N     | 364.94 | -410 | Gallagher AJ          | N     | 78.60  | +62  |
| Brunswick Corp      | N     | 52.08  | +92  | Grainger WW           | N     | 303.17 | -211 |
| CBOE Global Markets | N     | 96.14  | +123 | GrubHub Inc           | N     | 70.28  | +03  |
| CDK Global Inc      | O     | 58.51  | +20  | Hill-Rom Hldgs        | N     | 105.61 | +56  |
| CDW Corp            | O     | 104.05 | +208 | IDEX Corp             | N     | 155.38 | +85  |
| CF Industries       | N     | 42.55  | -20  | ITW                   | N     | 151.69 | +70  |
| CME Group           | O     | 170.06 | -70  | Ingredion Inc         | N     | 94.26  | +36  |
| CNA Financial       | N     | 43.77  | +48  | Jones Lang LaSalle    | N     | 154.45 | +205 |
| Cabot Microelect    | O     | 122.63 | +180 | Kemper Corp           | N     | 80.74  | +165 |
| Caterpillar Inc     | N     | 137.53 | +118 | Kraft Heinz Co        | O     | 32.98  | +03  |
| ConAgra Brands Inc  | N     | 29.39  | +185 | LKQ Corporation       | O     | 30.33  | +27  |
| Deere Co            | N     | 158.63 | -20  | Littelfuse Inc        | O     | 193.28 | +88  |
| Discover Fin Svcs   | N     | 74.53  | +36  | McDonalds Corp        | N     | 189.22 | -86  |
| Dover Corp          | N     | 95.18  | +30  | Middleby Corp         | O     | 134.17 | +39  |
|                     |       |        |      | Mondelez Intl         | O     | 49.70  | +06  |
|                     |       |        |      | Morningstar Inc       | O     | 128.78 | +134 |
|                     |       |        |      | Motorola Solutions    | N     | 142.70 | +192 |
|                     |       |        |      | NISource Inc          | O     | 27.87  | -09  |
|                     |       |        |      | NISource Cp           | O     | 93.40  | -03  |
|                     |       |        |      | Old Republic          | N     | 20.96  | -33  |
|                     |       |        |      | Packaging Corp Am     | N     | 101.49 | +66  |
|                     |       |        |      | Paylocity Hldg        | O     | 86.32  | +124 |
|                     |       |        |      | Stericycle Inc        | O     | 57.00  | +60  |
|                     |       |        |      | TransUnion            | N     | 68.38  | +58  |
|                     |       |        |      | TreeHouse Foods       | N     | 63.67  | +108 |
|                     |       |        |      | Trubone Media Co A    | N     | 46.21  | +02  |
|                     |       |        |      | US Foods Holding      | N     | 35.08  | +08  |
|                     |       |        |      | USG Corp              | N     | 43.36  | -02  |
|                     |       |        |      | Ultra Salon Cosmetics | O     | 350.28 | +208 |
|                     |       |        |      | United Contl Hldgs    | O     | 84.52  | +27  |
|                     |       |        |      | Ventas Inc            | N     | 62.60  | +49  |
|                     |       |        |      | Walgreen Boots Alli   | O     | 54.51  | +01  |
|                     |       |        |      | Waltrust Financial    | O     | 72.65  | +65  |
|                     |       |        |      | Zebra Tech            | O     | 225.61 | +549 |

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| STOCK                | CLOSE | CHG.  |
|----------------------|-------|-------|
| ENSCO PLC            | 3.97  | -04   |
| Gen Electric         | 9.16  | -06   |
| Snap Inc A           | 12.02 | -33   |
| Bank of America      | 29.07 | +18   |
| Chesapeake Engy      | 3.40  | +06   |
| Vale SA              | 13.56 | -01   |
| Wells Fargo & Co     | 47.79 | -35   |
| Rowan Cos plc        | 10.93 | -08   |
| Ford Motor           | 9.33  | +12   |
| Rite Aid Corp        | .57   | +01   |
| EnCana Corp          | 7.23  | +29   |
| Ambev S.A.           | 4.54  | -02   |
| US Steel Corp        | 17.25 | -52   |
| Zayo Group Holding   | 31.13 | +1.68 |
| AT&T Inc             | 31.88 | +1.13 |
| Weatherford Intl Ltd | .60   | -02   |
| Huya Inc             | 23.21 | -1.12 |
| Aurora Cannabis Inc  | 9.10  | +2.9  |
| Itau Unibanco Hldg   | 8.90  | +05   |
| First Data Corp      | 25.69 | -45   |
| Petrobras            | 16.99 | +11   |
| Penney JC Co Inc     | 1.26  | -05   |
| Teva Pharm           | 14.66 | +11   |
| Infosys Ltd          | 11.08 | -07   |

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

| STOCK               | CLOSE  | CHG.  |
|---------------------|--------|-------|
| Adv Micro Dev       | 27.83  | +59   |
| Avinger Inc         | .83    | -09   |
| Inpxion Corp        | 1.18   | +38   |
| ATA Inc             | 3.85   | +1.73 |
| Precipio Inc        | .30    | -02   |
| Lyft Inc            | 60.12  | -7.32 |
| Sirius XM Hldgs Inc | 5.99   | +02   |
| Marvell Tech Grp    | 22.34  | +63   |
| Micron Tech         | 42.17  | +45   |
| Caesars Entertain   | 9.05   | +26   |
| Bed Bath & Beyond   | 19.41  | +9.94 |
| Apple Inc           | 200.62 | +1.12 |
| JD.com Inc          | 30.17  | -73   |
| Histogenics Corp    | .18    | -03   |
| Caesars Entertain   | 9.05   | +26   |
| Qualcomm Inc        | 56.33  | -1.11 |
| Vital Therapies     | .59    | -13   |
| Microsoft Corp      | 120.19 | +91   |
| Novavax Inc         | .57    | +02   |
| Cisco Syst          | 55.82  | +64   |
| Comcast Corp A      | 41.08  | +04   |
| ContraFect Corp     | .65    | +11   |
| Intel Corp          | 55.75  | +43   |
| Semtech Corp        | 52.38  | +105  |
| Roku Inc            | 58.57  | -75   |

FOREIGN MARKETS

| INDEX     | CLOSE    | CHG./%    |
|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Shanghai  | 3241.93  | +2.3/+1   |
| Stoxx600  | 386.68   | +1.0/+3   |
| Nikkei    | 21687.57 | -115.0/-5 |
| MSCI-EAFE | /..      | /..       |
| Bovespa   | 95953.44 | -338.4/-4 |
| FTSE 100  | 7421.91  | -3.7/-1   |
| CAC-40    | 5449.88  | +13.5/+3  |

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

| STOCK               | CLOSE   | CHG.   |
|---------------------|---------|--------|
| Alibaba Group Hldg  | 186.19  | -1.00  |
| Alphabet Inc C      | 1202.16 | +4.91  |
| Alphabet Inc A      | 1206.45 | +3.76  |
| Amazon.com Inc      | 1847.33 | +11.49 |
| Apple Inc           | 200.62  | +1.12  |
| Bank of America     | 29.07   | +18    |
| Berkshire Hath B    | 204.52  | -40    |
| Exxon Mobil Corp    | 81.56   | -37    |
| Facebook Inc        | 177.82  | +24    |
| HSBC Holdings prA   | 26.13   | +06    |
| Intel Corp          | 55.75   | +43    |
| JPMorgan Chase      | 105.34  | +47    |
| Johnson & Johnson   | 135.58  | +01    |
| Microsoft Corp      | 120.19  | +91    |
| Procter & Gamble    | 104.65  | -01    |
| Royal Dutch Shell B | 66.47   | +47    |
| Royal Dutch Shell A | 65.01   | +44    |
| Visa Inc            | 158.56  | +107   |
| WalMart Strs        | 99.60   | +91    |

TREASURY YIELDS

| DURATION     | CLOSE | PREV. |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| 3-month disc | 2.37  | 2.36  |
| 6-month disc | 2.38  | 2.38  |
| 2-year       | 2.32  | 2.34  |
| 10-year      | 2.47  | 2.50  |
| 30-year      | 2.90  | 2.91  |

SPOT METALS

|          | CLOSE     | PREV.     |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Gold     | \$1309.10 | \$1303.50 |
| Silver   | \$15.201  | \$15.168  |
| Platinum | \$903.20  | \$893.90  |

INTEREST RATES

|                          |           |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Prime Rate               | 5.50      |
| Discount Rate Primary    | 3.00      |
| Fed Funds Target         | 2.25-2.50 |
| Money Mkt Overnight Avg. | 0.59      |

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

|                    |         |
|--------------------|---------|
| Argentina (Peso)   | 42.9904 |
| Australia (Dollar) | 1.3955  |
| Brazil (Real)      | 3.8175  |
| Britain (Pound)    | .7644   |
| Canada (Dollar)    | 1.3314  |
| China (Yuan)       | 6.7159  |
| Euro               | .8873   |
| India (Rupee)      | 69.152  |
| Israel (Shekel)    | 3.5785  |
| Japan (Yen)        | 110.96  |
| Mexico (Peso)      | 18.8425 |
| Poland (Zloty)     | 3.80    |
| So. Korea (Won)    | 1137.72 |
| Taiwan (Dollar)    | 30.84   |
| Thailand (Baht)    | 31.75   |

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

| FUND                          | NAV    | CHG   | 1-YR %RTN |
|-------------------------------|--------|-------|-----------|
| American Funds AMCPA m        | 32.11  | +12   | +9.0      |
| American Funds AmrnBala m     | 27.05  | +04   | +6.7      |
| American Funds CptWldGrInCA   | m48.85 | +11   | +1.2      |
| American Funds CptInclBldrA m | 61.07  | +10   | +3.6      |
| American Funds FdmTtlInvSA m  | 59.64  | +18   | +4.6      |
| American Funds GrfAmrCA m     | 49.72  | +18   | +9.1      |
| American Funds InvCAMrCA m    | 38.25  | +08   | +6.5      |
| American Funds NwPrspctVA m   | 43.93  | +16   | +6.6      |
| American Funds WAMTInvSA m    | 45.80  | +06   | +9.1      |
| DFA EMktCorEq                 | 21.57  | +13   | -6.7      |
| DFA IntlCorEqIns              | 13.18  | +05   | -7.3      |
| Dodge & Cox Inc               | 13.67  | +02   | +4.5      |
| Dodge & Cox IntStk            | 41.89  | -06   | -6.1      |
| Dodge & Cox Sto               | 187.84 | +78   | +5.8      |
| DoubleLine TTRetBdl           | 10.53  | +01   | +4.3      |
| Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm         | 100.37 | +36   | +10.9     |
| Fidelity Contrafund           | 12.77  | +06   | +10.2     |
| Fidelity TTMktIdxInsPrm       | 82.17  | +40   | +10.2     |
| Fidelity USBldIdxInsPrm       | 11.51  | +02   | +4.6      |
| Franklin Templeton IncA1 m    | 2.34   | +01   | +7.2      |
| Metropolitan West TTRetBdl    | 10.62  | +01   | +4.7      |
| PIMCO IncInslT                | 12.03  | ..    | +4.4      |
| PIMCO TTRetIns                | 10.11  | +01   | +3.8      |
| Schwab SP500Idx               | 44.39  | +16   | +0.9      |
| T. Rowe Price BCGr            | 114.08 | +47   | +14.3     |
| T. Rowe Price GrStk           | 67.81  | +24   | +12.6     |
| Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl          | 266.71 | +95   | +10.9     |
| Vanguard DivGrInv             | 27.95  | +02   | +15.0     |
| Vanguard EqInAdmrl            | 74.17  | +14   | +8.0      |
| Vanguard GridAdmrl            | 82.49  | +39   | +3.9      |
| Vanguard HCAmrl               | 82.49  | +39   | +3.9      |
| Vanguard InTRTEAdmrl          | 14.15  | ..    | +5.1      |
| Vanguard InslIdxIns           | 261.41 | +92   | +10.9     |
| Vanguard InslIdxInsPlus       | 261.43 | +93   | +10.9     |
| Vanguard InslTSMInPls         | 62.44  | +30   | +10.4     |
| Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl          | 93.85  | +47   | -9        |
| Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl         | 203.67 | +126  | +8.3      |
| Vanguard PrmCpldxAdmrl        | 137.22 | +67   | +9.6      |
| Vanguard STInvGrdAdmrl        | 10.59  | +01   | +3.7      |
| Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl         | 75.14  | +84   | +7.9      |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv       | 31.21  | +09   | +4.5      |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv       | 18.74  | +05   | +4.6      |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv       | 34.25  | +12   | +4.6      |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv       | 21.08  | +07   | +4.5      |
| Vanguard TBMIdxAdmrl          | 10.66  | +02   | +4.4      |
| Vanguard TBMIdxIns            | 10.66  | +02   | +4.4      |
| Vanguard TtmBldxAdmrl         | 22.29  | +04   | +5.2      |
| Vanguard TtmBldxIns           | 33.45  | +06   | +5.3      |
| Vanguard TtmBldxInv           | 11.15  | +02   | +5.3      |
| Vanguard TtmSldxAdmrl         | 28.54  | +10   | -4.2      |
| Vanguard TtmSldxIns           | 114.15 | +41   | -4.2      |
| Vanguard TtmSldxInsPlus       | 114.17 | +41   | -4.1      |
| Vanguard TtmSldxInv           | 17.06  | +06</ |           |

## OBITUARIES

**CHARLES VAN DOREN** 1926-2019

# Key figure in game show scandals of the late 1950s

By **DAVE COLLINS**  
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Charles Van Doren, the dashing young academic whose meteoric rise and fall as a corrupt game show contestant in the 1950s inspired the movie "Quiz Show" and served as a cautionary tale about the staged competitions of early television, died Tuesday. He was 93.

He died of natural causes at a care center for the elderly in Canaan, Conn., said his son, John Van Doren. Funeral services will be private.

The scion of a prominent literary family, Van Doren was the central figure in the TV game show scandals of the late 1950s and eventually pleaded guilty to perjury for lying to a grand jury that investigated them. He spent the following decades largely out of the public eye.

"It's been hard to get away, partly because the man who cheated on 'Twenty-One' is still part of me," he wrote in a 2008 New Yorker essay, his first public comment in years.

Before his downfall, he was a ratings sensation. He made 14 electrifying appearances on "Twenty-One" in late 1956 and early '57, vanquishing 13 competitors and winning a then-record \$129,000. NBC hired him as a commentator.

In a February 1957 cover story on Van Doren, Time magazine marveled at the "fascinating, suspense-taut spectacle of his highly trained mind at work."

"Just by being himself," Time wrote, "he has enabled a giveaway show, the crassest of lowbrow entertainments, to whip up a dotting mass audience for a new kind of TV idol — of all things, an egghead."

Later, as the triumph unraveled into scandal, he initially denied he had been given advance answers, but he finally admitted that the show was rigged. He retreated to his family's home in rural West Cornwall, Conn., after telling a congressional committee in 1959 that he was coached before each segment of the show.

After spending much of the 1960s and '70s in Chicago, Van Doren and his wife, Geraldine, returned to Connecticut, residing for years in a small brown bungalow on the family compound. They did some teaching but largely lived in semi-seclusion, refusing to grant interviews and even leaving the country for several weeks when Robert Redford's film "Quiz Show" was



HULTON ARCHIVE/GETTY

Host Jack Berry, left, asks a question of contestant Charles Van Doren during the quiz show, "Twenty-One."

released in the fall of 1994.

Van Doren broke his silence in 2008, writing an account of his downfall in The New Yorker and how he finally had publicly admitted a half-century earlier that he was "foolish, naive, prideful and avaricious."

In light of the large profits the rigged game shows were making, he added, "why would they?"

He also disclosed that he eventually did watch "Quiz Show" and laughed at an insulting reference that a character made about him. He said he had been tempted to take a consulting fee from the producers, but his wife talked him out of it.

Van Doren's family had a proud literary standing at the time of the scandal. His father, Mark Van Doren, was a critic, biographer and poet who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1940. His uncle, Carl Van Doren, received a Pulitzer in 1939 for a biography of Benjamin Franklin.

Charles Van Doren was himself a rising young academic at Columbia when he became famous on the quiz show. He went on to win \$129,000 on the show after defeating Herbert Stempel, a New Yorker.

Stempel later went public and said contestants were fed the answers to the questions before the show. He said he was told to lose because the show's producers thought Van Doren had star potential.

In 1962, Van Doren and nine other winners from three NBC shows — "Twenty-One," "Tic-Tac-Dough" and "Hi-Lo" — pleaded guilty to lying to a grand jury that had investigated the scandal. They were spared jail terms by a judge who said the nation's scorn was punishment enough.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 11 ...

In 1689, William III and Mary II were crowned as joint sovereigns of England.

In 1814 Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba.

In 1898 President William McKinley asked Congress for a declaration of war against Spain.

In 1899 the treaty ending the Spanish-American War was declared in effect.

In 1921 Iowa became the first state to impose a cigarette tax.

In 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in Germany.

In 1951 President Harry Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his commands in the Far East.

In 1953 Oveta Culp Hobby became the first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1968 President Lyndon Johnson signed into law the Civil Rights Act of 1968, a week after the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1970 Apollo 13 blasted off on its ill-fated mission to

the moon.

In 1979 Idi Amin was deposed as president of Uganda as rebels and exiles backed by Tanzanian forces seized control.

In 1980 the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued regulations specifically prohibiting sexual harassment of workers by supervisors.

In 1981 President Ronald Reagan returned to the White House from the hospital, 12 days after he was wounded in an assassination attempt.

In 1991 the U.N. Security Council announced a formal end to the Persian Gulf War.

In 1994 the White House disclosed that President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton had failed to report \$6,498 in income that the first lady made in commodities trading in 1980; the couple wrote checks totaling \$14,615 in back taxes and interest.

In 1998 the executive committee of the Ulster Union Party voted 55-23 to support the Northern Ireland peace accord and its leader, David Trimble, who had outmaneuvered rebels in his ranks.

In 2000 a British judge branded historian David Ir-

ving an anti-Semite racist and an apologist for Adolf Hitler, ruling that an American scholar was justified in calling him a Holocaust denier.

In 2003 ten of the main suspects in the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole escaped from prison in Yemen. Also in 2003 American troops took the northern Iraqi city of Mosul without a fight.

Also in 2003, in Cuba, three men convicted of hijacking a passenger ferry the previous week were executed by firing squad, a swift response by Fidel Castro's government to a recent string of hijackings to the United States.

In 2004 President George W. Bush defended his response to a briefing memo from August 2001 about possible terrorist plots against the United States, saying he was "satisfied that some of the matters were being looked into" and that there were no specific threats against New York and Washington.

In 2006 Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad announced that his country had succeeded in enriching uranium on a small scale for the first time. Also in 2006 Israel's Cabinet declared Prime Minister Ariel Sharon permanently incapacitated, officially ending his five-year tenure.

In 2008 Group of Seven financial officials meeting in Washington pledged to strengthen their regulation of banks and other financial institutions while anxiously hoping the credit crisis in the United States would be a short one.

In 2013 President Barack Obama awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously to former Army Chaplain Emil Kapaun, a Korean War veteran.

In 2014 Pope Francis asked for forgiveness for the "evil" committed by priests who molested children in his first public plea about the Roman Catholic Church's sexual abuse scandal.

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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### Death Notices

#### Bishop, Dorothy Grace

Dorothy Grace Bishop nee Foote, age 96, of La Grange Park, IL passed away on April 8, 2019. Devoted wife of the late Robert; beloved mother of the Rev. Benjamin (Susan), Thomas, Kip (Kathy), and Terry (Susan); cherished grandmother to Benjamin (Stacie) Bishop, Kelly (Stephen) Picton, Jennifer (Ken) Ellington, Julie (Matt) Beeman, Roy Bishop, and Kyle Bishop; loving great-grandmother to Zachary and Anna Picton, Andrew and Kate Ellington, Adelyn and Miles Beeman, and Julian Bishop. Visitation Friday, April 12 from 4pm until time of chapel service, 6pm at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment Marietta Cemetery, Marshall County, IA. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Humane Society of Barbour County, 99 Gilchrist Rd., Clayton AL 36016 and Life Raft, 155 US Hwy 45, #202, Wayne, NJ 07470. Funeral Info: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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#### Blumka, Irene

Irene M. Blumka, nee Bartos; beloved wife of the late Joseph John; cherished mother of Joseph Michael; adored aunt of Carol Samsela and James Reynolds. Visitation Friday, April 12th 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at MONTCLAIR-LUCANIA FUNERAL HOME 6901 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago. Prayers 9 a.m. Saturday, April 13th from funeral home with Mass 10 a.m. at St. James Catholic Church 5730 W. Fullerton Ave. Chicago. Entombment St. Adalbert Cemetery Mausoleum, Niles. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society are appreciated: <https://donate3.cancer.org>. For information: 773-622-9300 or Montclair-LucaniaFuneral.com.

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#### Brabec

See Stanley A. Skalski notice.

#### Burrows, Robert S.

Robert S. Burrows of Rolling Meadows, IL, passed away on Monday. Born in 1958 in Chicago, Bob had a sharp, clever, and self-deprecating sense of humor. He was an avid reader of this paper and when he was young, often joined his father, a longtime Chicago Tribune delivery truck driver, on his paper routes. He had an encyclopedic knowledge of sports statistics from the pre-Internet era and was a fervent White Sox fan. He loved movies, books, and collecting. Bob was the keeper of so many family memories and stories.

He was the devoted son of the late Robert and Alice Burrows (nee Dieball); fond brother of the late Michael (Roberta); beloved uncle of Vanessa and Cassie; proud great-uncle of Sienna; loving nephew and cousin. He was a dedicated employee of Arrow Road Construction. Visitation will be 4-8pm Friday at **Meadows Funeral Home**, 3615 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. Mass will be Saturday at 11:30am at St. Colette Church, 3900 Meadow Drive. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

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#### Capozzoli, David

David Capozzoli, 50, of Elmhurst and Westmont. Beloved son of Lucide and Dorell (nee Johnson) Capozzoli. Survived by his siblings Diane (Bob) Eenigenburg, Laurie (Dennis) Allen, John (Lisa) Capozzoli, and Christine Smith; his niece Jaime (Shawn) Macella and their children Desi, Danielle, Lia, and Devin; and many others who loved him. Visitation Saturday, April 13, 2019 from 2 pm until 8 pm with the Funeral Service at 6 pm at **Pedersen Ryberg Funeral Home**, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst, IL 60126. Interment Private. For information and condolences, [www.PedersenRyberg.com](http://www.PedersenRyberg.com) or 630-834-1133.



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#### Condon, Thomas A.

Thomas A. Condon, of Plainfield, passed away peacefully on April 8, 2019. Tom was born March 6, 1931 in Clonmel, County Tipperary, Ireland. He is the loving husband to the late Nora Condon; devoted father to Joan (Bob) Tasa; Tom (Erin) Condon; David (Jalene) Condon; proud grandfather to Richard, Marie, and Katherine Tasa, Ryan and Evan Condon; cherished brother to the late Patrick Condon, Kitty O'Brien and Peggy Fox. He enjoyed spending time with his family, especially with all of his grandchildren. Visitation will be Saturday, April 13, 2019 from 8:45 am until the time of his prayer service at 10:15 am at Chapel Hill Garden South Funeral Home (11333 S. Central Ave; Oak Lawn, IL). Going directly to St. Linus Catholic Church for 10:45 am Mass of Christian Burial. He will be laid to rest in Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made towards American Heart Association or to an Animal Charity of your choice.



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#### Evans, Anne H.

Anne H. Evans, age 92, of Des Plaines, IL died on Sunday, April 7, 2019. Anne was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas M. Evans, her brother, William Hincke, and a son-in-law, Bryan Newkirk. She is survived by four children, Kate Newkirk, Nancy (Vince) Johnson, Betty Lou (Neal) Schindler, and James (Stacey) Evans, her nine grandchildren: Jenai, John, Susanna, Tom, Tobin, Steve, Brian, Brent, and Bruce. She is also survived by her sisters-in-law Nancy (the late Arvid) Carlson and Lucy Hincke, and five beloved nieces and nephews and their families. The family will receive friends from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm on Friday, April 12th at G. L. Hills Funeral Home, 745 Graceland Avenue, Des Plaines. A funeral service will be held Saturday, April 13th at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1095 Thacker Street, Des Plaines at 10:00 am. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests gifts in Anne's memory be made to St. Martin's Episcopal Church ([stmartinschurchdp.com](http://stmartinschurchdp.com)), Northwest Choral Society ([nwchoralsociety.org](http://nwchoralsociety.org)), Northwest Symphony Orchestra ([northwestsymphony.org](http://northwestsymphony.org)), or Healthy Women, Healthy Liberia ([healthywomenliberia.org](http://healthywomenliberia.org)). For info please call (847) 699-9003.

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#### Fletcher, Carolyn Elizabeth

Carolyn Elizabeth Fletcher age 75 of Richfield. Preceded in death by husband Thomas. Survived by children, Michele (Tony) Napieralski, Laurele (Eric) Fellows, Thomas (Saundra) Fletcher, Valerie (Matt) Holden; grandchildren, Joseph, Amanda, Micheal (Christine), Phillip (Rui), great grandchildren, Jason, Lily, Logan, Benji. Funeral service

11:00 AM Tuesday, April 16 at **Morris Nilsen Chapel**, 6527 Portland Ave. Richfield, MN. Interment Lebanon Cemetery, Apple Valley, MN. Visitation Monday 5-7 PM and one hour before the service.

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#### Gilford, Adele

Adele Gilford, nee Miller, 92. Beloved wife of the late Ronald M.; devoted mother of Steven (Anne) Gilford, Lori Kaplan (Marc Cohen), and Cathy (Robert III) Colgan; cherished grandmother of Sarah (Ernest) Chang, Zachary (Kiele Sanchez) Gilford, Eliza Gilford (Stephen) Fox, Cassidy, Polly, and Lucy Colgan, and Samuel Kaplan; proud great-grandmother of Cole and Tesla Chang and Zeppelin Gilford; dear sister of the late Oscar (late Clarice) and the late Ruth Miller; will be missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Funeral service Sunday, April 14, 1:30 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Entombment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Planned Parenthood, [www.plannedparenthood.org](http://www.plannedparenthood.org), or the Jewish United Fund, [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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#### Gilman, Dr. Alan L.

Alan L. Gilman, MD, 71, of Highland Park, IL. Beloved husband of Harriet Gilman nee Solomon; loving father of Joy Gilman, Brian (Jennifer) Gilman and Dr. Suzanne Gilman (Paul Saldarriaga); proud grandfather of Eleanor and Jocelyn Greenwald; devoted son of the late Ruth and Melvin Gilman; dear brother of David (Susan) Gilman, Steven (Karen) Gilman and fond uncle and great-uncle.

Alan grew up on the south side of Chicago. Graduated from Bowen High School and attended the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where he finished both a Bachelor and a Master of Science degrees. Alan attended Medical School at Loyola University-Stritch School of Medicine. Residency at Loyola University Hospital / Hines VA Hospital, where he completed his training in Internal Medicine. He then continued at the same institutions to complete a fellowship in Hematology-Oncology.

Alan was a practicing oncologist / hematologist for over thirty years. He was a clinical assistant professor of medicine at Loyola University and the University of Illinois. At Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center, he was Section Chief of Medical Oncology, Medical Director of Ravenswood Home Care, Chairman of the Cancer Activities Committee, and served on the Board of Directors. Later he was the Medical Director of Oncology for Advocate Health Center. Alan retired in 2012 after an illustrious career.

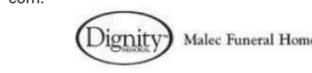
Memorial service Sunday 10 AM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Orchard Village at [www.orchardvillage.org/donate](http://www.orchardvillage.org/donate) and Tri-Con Child Care Center at [www.triconchildcare.com/donations](http://www.triconchildcare.com/donations). For information and condolences, 847.255.3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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#### Graves, Steven Earl

Steven Earl Graves. Beloved father of Michelle Cerasani, Jennifer Graves, Melissa (Ricky) Brudnicki, Matthew Brudnicki and, the late Steven Graves Jr. Devoted grandfather of Avery Larsen, Andrew Cerasani, Kendall Zoellick, Mason Brudnicki and, Mackenzy Graves. Loving brother of Leslie (Tom) Ciborowski, Pam (John) Kirnbauer, Kathy (Vernon) Ley, Cindy West (Lee) Gibbs and the late Stacy Graves. Dearest uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 – 8:00 pm at Malec & Sons Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago. A chapel service will be held at 6:00 pm. Interment private. (773) 774-4100. MalecandSonsFH.com.



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#### Harlan, Virginia K.

Virginia Harlan nee Koessler, 97, of Glenview and formerly Sanibel, FL, passed away April 8, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Edward A. Harlan; loving mother of Barbara (Russell) Kovar, Kathleen, Robert (Marie), and James Harlan (Thomas Early); cherished grandmother of Jennifer Kovar (Jason Cascarino) and Joe (Robyn) Kovar and Eddie Harlan; proud great grandmother of Finley and Wylie Cascarino, Lyra and Mira Kovar. She is also survived by her loving and devoted caregiver, Angie. Visitation Friday, April 12 from 9:15am until time of Mass 10 am at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove St., (at Church St.) Glenview. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sr. Paulanne's Needy Family Fund, C/O OLP, 1775 Grove St., Glenview, IL 60025 or Guardian Hospice, 181 Waukegan Road, Northfield, IL 60093 or charity of your choice. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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#### Heiden, Carlene

Carlene Heiden age 85 formerly of Des Plaines, Illinois passed away on April 8, 2019. Loving wife of the late Richard F. Beloved mother of Glen (Bertha), Kent (Martha) and Jill (Martin) Renaud. Proud Nana of Jay (Tracey), Keith (Danielle) and Rachel (Jake) Annunziata, Jeff, Tess, Nina, Pilar and Mia. Carlene was an elementary school teacher for School District 57 of Mt. Prospect and most of those years were at Westbrook School. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and an avid Cubs fan. Visitation will be Saturday, April 13, 2019 beginning at 9.00 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11:00 a.m. at G.L. Hills funeral home, 745 Graceland Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org) For info please call (847) 699-9003

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April 10  
Powerball ..... 12 21 23 39 67 / 06  
Powerball jackpot: \$84M  
Lotto jackpot: \$15.75M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 096 / 0  
Pick 4 midday ..... 0045 / 8  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 07 15 30 32 45  
Pick 3 evening ..... 228 / 0  
Pick 4 evening ..... 8906 / 2  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 04 06 26 33 34

April 12 Mega Millions: \$140M

**WISCONSIN**  
April 10  
Megabucks ..... 05 17 38 42 44 48  
Pick 3 ..... 645  
Pick 4 ..... 0138  
Badger 5 ..... 02 03 04 14 29  
SuperCash ..... 13 15 24 25 26 34

**INDIANA**  
April 10  
Lotto ..... 02 10 26 29 41 45  
Daily 3 midday ..... 606 / 5  
Daily 4 midday ..... 8310 / 5  
Daily 3 evening ..... 989 / 3  
Daily 4 evening ..... 3619 / 3  
Cash 5 ..... 10 14 26 30 35

**MICHIGAN**  
April 10  
Lotto ..... 01 08 14 18 39 40  
Daily 3 midday ..... 564  
Daily 4 midday ..... 5122  
Daily 3 evening ..... 082  
Daily 4 evening ..... 5260  
Fantasy 5 ..... 06 23 25 27 37  
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16 25 29 32 40 43 44 50  
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## Hein, Margaret

Margaret Hein, nee Gross, age 92 of Glenview, passed away peacefully Monday, March 4, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Joseph E.; loving mother of Margaret (Ken) Nelson, Joseph Hein, Ellen (Paul) Sharpe, Mary (Andy) Houpt and Edward (Colleen) Hein; cherished grandmother of Megan (the late Mike) Welch, Molly (Dan) Harris, Kenny (Abby) Nelson, Joe (Shannon) Hein, Matt (Suzie) Hein, Maggie and Annie Sharpe, Jack, Alec and Maddie Houpt and Eddie Hein; proud great grandmother of eleven; dear sister of Anthony (Gerry) Gross; sister-in-law of Helen Boyle; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Short visitation to be held Saturday, April 13, 2019 at 11:00 AM, followed by mass at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated for the benefit of Immaculate Conception School in Haiti and can be sent to St. Francis Xavier Parish 524 9th Street, Wilmette, IL 60091 or www.sfxparish.org.  
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## Hiter, Franklin D.

Franklin D. Hiter, 95, WWII Army Air Corp Veteran. Beloved husband of Blanche, nee Chvosta; devoted father of Joanne (Kenneth) Urbik, Janet (Paul) Pepich, Robert (Judith), Richard (Karen) and Joyce (Vincent) Obrzut; proud grandfather of 15; great-grandfather of 8; dear nephew of Lorraine Genenbacher. Visitation Saturday, April 13, 2019, 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Remembrance and Sharing Saturday 8:00 PM at **Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home**, 11333 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn, IL. Interment Private. Frank dedicated his life to family, Community Service in the Village of Alsip; as Civil Defense Director, trustee and many other Alsip community projects and activities. He also served many years on the District 218 School Board. Info 708-636-1200.  
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## Kehoe, James

James P. Kehoe—Beloved husband of the late Patricia A. (nee Emrich); loving father of Kathleen (Jules) Cherie, Daniel (Cynthia Booth), Celeste (Joseph) Salemme, and David (Tracy); proud and cherished grandfather of Colleen (Christopher), Michael, Meghann, Rachel (Raymond), Christine (Michael), Thomas (Abigail) and Jessica; great grandfather of seven with two on the way; devoted son of the late Mary and Thomas Kehoe; dear brother to the late Thomas (Bernice), Francis (Mary), Jean (Albert) Swoboda, George (Danea), and John (Jane). World War II Army Veteran. Member of Pipefitters Local 597, American Legion Tattler Post 973 and Knights of Columbus Brownson Council 1030. Visitation Thursday 3-8 p.m. at Cooney Funeral Home 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, prayers at 9:15 a.m. to St. Francis Borgia Church for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment Maryhill. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Francis Borgia Deaf Center 8318 W. Addison St., Chicago, IL, 60634 would be appreciated. Info 847-685-1002 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com  
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## Knights, Lucille "Lou"

(nee Nowacki) Beloved wife of 57 years of the late Donald F. Knights. Loving mother of June (Raymond) Makowski of Naperville, Jennifer (David) LaSota of Palos Park, Donald "DJ" (Shari) Knights of Homer Glen, Michael (Dawn) Knights of Plainfield, and Christopher (Dawn) Knights of Hickory Hills. Adored grandma of Ashli (Carl) Schweis, Kersten LaSota, Jaimie Makowski, Jordan Knights, Courtney Makowski, Lea LaSota, Nicole Knights, Christopher Makowski, Benjamin Knights, Brian Knights, Hannah Knights, and Emma Knights. Proud great-grandma of Charlotte Lucille, and Lennon Richard. Devoted daughter of the late John and Theresa Nowacki. Cherished sister of Margaret Stanislawski, Dolores O'Connor, and the late Edwin Nowacki, Gertrude Milkowski, and Janet Lindberg. Fond aunt, sister-in-law and friend of many. Visitation Friday 2-9 p.m. Funeral Saturday 10:15 a.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Our Lady of the Woods Church, Mass 11:15 a.m. Entombment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Illinois Chapter, 954 W. Washington Blvd., Suite 305, Chicago, IL 60607 be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878  
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## Lis, Sandra

Sandra M Lis, 62, of Carmel, Indiana, formerly of Chicago, departed this life Saturday, April 6, 2019 at her home. She was born August 19, 1956 in Chicago, Illinois to Elmer and Alice Psihoda. Sandy earned her nursing degree from the University of Illinois - Chicago College of Nursing. She worked as a registered nurse at North Shore Hospital in Skokie, Illinois for many years. She moved to Carmel, Indiana in 2015 to be closer to her family, especially her grandchildren. Sandy was a kind and gentle soul who always put others needs before her own. She was always active and volunteered at her church and as a preschool teacher's aide. She lived each day to its fullest and appreciated every day for what it was. She was happiest making memories with her family and experiencing new things. Sandy loved the arts and enjoyed her season tickets at The Palladium. In recent years, she had fun exploring Carmel and Indianapolis with her grandsons. Sandy found enjoyment reading, riding her bicycle and travelling. She was recently preceded in death by her dear father, Elmer Psihoda. Sandy is survived by her dedicated son, Eric (Jenny) Lis; her beloved grandsons, Gabriel and August and her loving mother, Alice Psihoda. A Memorial Mass for Sandy will begin 10:30 am on Monday, April 15th at St. Pius X Catholic Church in Indianapolis. Entombment follows at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Wilmette. Memorial contributions in Sandy's name are suggested to: Catholic Charities or to College of Nursing at the University of Illinois at Chicago  
Online condolences available at: www.leppertmortuary.com  
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## McBride, Patrick J.

Patrick J. McBride, age 79, US Army Veteran, beloved husband of Maureen (nee Leahy); loving father of Patrick (Dana) McBride, Jennifer McBride, Kate (Brian) Cotter and Theresa (Steve) Barkley; cherished grandfather of Delaney, Molly and Patrick McBride, Jimmy, Patrick and Fiona Cotter, Breanna and Aiden Barkley; dearest brother of Jim, Nick (Nancy) and Jack (Margaret) McBride. Pat was blessed to have received extraordinary care from his nurse Joan Perryman. Pat was a longtime member of the Chicago Board of Trade and Midlothian Country Club. Visitation Friday 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 12:00 Noon at Lawn Funeral Home 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708 4293200  
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## Palermin, Gwendolyn B.

Gwendolyn B. Palermini, nee Barden, age 83; beloved wife of the late Donald P. Palermini; loving mother of Joseph and Donald (Stacy), the late William, the late Ann and the late John Paul; dearest sister of the late Carrol (LaVern) Barden and the late James (Diana) Barden; Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to The Amelia Earhart Fellowship Fund of Zonta International. https://tinyurl.com/GwenZonta. Visitation Friday April 12, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Belmont Funeral Home 7120 W. Belmont Ave. Funeral prayers Saturday 10:15 a.m. at funeral home to St. Ladislaus Church for Mass of Christian Burial 11:00 a.m. Cremation Private. Information 773.286.2500 or www.belmontfuneralhome.com

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## Palomar, Arlene

Arlene Palomar, nee Gutierrez, 86, lifelong resident of Chicago, passed away April 8, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Carlos "Charlie"; loving mother of Gloria Medel, David (Sue) Velez, Maria (Gregory) Jones and the late Leonard (Danette) Palomar; cherished grandmother of Fernando "Litz" (Wendy) Velez, Jesus "Jay" (Denise) Corral, David (Jennifer) Corral, Ashton Beck and Maia Palomar and great grandmother of 8; devoted daughter of the late Monico Sr. and Augustine Gutierrez; dearest sister of Alberta "Birdie" (the late Ernie) Jacob, Eugene "Geno" (the late Marie) Gutierrez, Diane Medina, Kathleen Alvarez (Hector Loya) and the late Yolanda Contreras, Elizabeth "Cookie" Gutierrez, Alice Martinez and Monico Jr. "Babe" and Fernando "Pepe" Gutierrez; treasured aunt and great aunt of many; adored grandma of furry granddogs, Charlie, Aniko, Milo, Chandler and Bentley. Visitation Friday, April 12th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Drake & Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Ave., Chicago. Friends and family will meet at Notre Dame de Chicago Parish, 1334 W. Flournoy, Chicago on Saturday, April 13th for visitation from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. Info., 773-561-6874.  
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## Pontarelli, Anthony T.

Anthony T. Pontarelli; Anthony took his last breath on April 9, 2019 after a long battle with multiple Myeloma; Precious and beloved son of Anthony and Sally nee: Amabile. Adored brother of Anne Rae; Loved nephew and cousin to many and dear friend to many. Chapel service Saturday, April 13, 2019, 10:30 a.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels**, Ralph Massey Funeral Director, LTD, 450 W. Lake St, Roselle, 60172 (3/4 miles west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd). Interment Chapel Hill Garden West Cemetery. Visitation Friday, April 12, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated. For info 630-889-1700  
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## Ready, Paul

Paul Ready—Suddenly. Beloved husband of Jill (nee O'Brock); loving father of Joshua (Missy), Lindsay (Richard) Schillen, Caraley (Jorge) Villagomez, and Maggie (Thomas) Browne; proud and cherished "Buddy" to Sean, Joseph, Ryan, and Vivian; dear brother of Mary Jo (Tom) Mack, John (Maureen), Jane (Frank) Savastano, Nancy Dickerson, Carol (Paul) Rezmer, Pat (Tink) Cronin, and the late Jim (Bobbie), Jerry, Richard, and Bob (Cindy); fond uncle and great uncle of many. A dear friend who made friends feel like family. Member of Local 150, 33 year employee for the City of Chicago. Visitation Friday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge. Funeral Saturday, prayers at 10:30 a.m. to Mary Seat of Wisdom Church for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment private. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com  
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## Rosen, William Albert

William Albert Rosen, 90, of Highland Park. Beloved and devoted husband of Eunice Rosen, nee Berg; loving father of Marta (Bruce) Freud, Marc (Hadassah Solomon) Rosen, James (Sarah Geist) Rosen and Gary (Jose Melo) Rosen; proud grandfather of Noa, Jacob, Zachary, Daniel, Benjamin, Gabriel, and Samuel. Special friend to Ann Drury. William was preceded in death by his twin brother, Clifford Rosen, and his parents Anna and Ansel Rosen.  
From the beginning, Bill Rosen was a fearless risk-taker. As a boy, he enjoyed sneaking into double features with his Uncle Chuckie. He served as a medic in the 24th Infantry Division in Korea and proudly wore his 24th Infantry baseball cap with its taro leaf emblem. Billy found his calling in the stock market and went on to become a successful floor trader at the CBOE. He had a restless spirit, an analytic mind, and a gambler's heart. The combination ensured his victory at the 1954 Bermuda Bowl world bridge team championship at 25, making him at the time the youngest world champion ever to do so. The New York Times called him one "of the greatest names in the game." Bill's ambitious drive powered his happy quests later in life — when he indulged in his own private competitions as a thin-crust pizza maker, golf-club creator, bowler, rose gardener, and thrift-store bargain hunter. Billy was a Cubs fan by marriage who finally got to celebrate a World Series win. He never looked back, and remained young at heart to his last day. Bill often said he'd rather be lucky than smart. Fortune surely smiled upon him. But those who knew him were the ones who were truly blessed, for he was as kind and gentle as he was brilliant. He will be remembered and missed forever. Funeral service Friday April 12, 12 noon at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. For funeral information tel:847-256-5700.

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## Satin, Howard S.

Born August 25, 1929. Passed away on April 8, 2019. Beloved son of the late Louis Satin and the late Anna (Lask) Satin. Dear brother to Gloria (the late Irving) Rosenbaum and the late Shirley (the late Irving) Klain; fond uncle to Michael Klain (Janet Putnam), Robert Klain (Margaret Cosgrove), Mark Rosenbaum (Mary-Ann Wilson) and N. Rosie Rosenbaum (Shimon Layani); fond great-uncle to Emily Klain, Ellen Klain (fiancée Jonathan Marshall), Rachel Klain, Michael Klain, Libby Rosenbaum (Michael Rafferty), Ted Rosenbaum (Mandy Kovach), Sharon Layani and Karen Layani. Graduate of Austin High School, Harvard University and Harvard Law School. Funeral service Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. in the chapel at Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge. Interment to follow. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621.

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## Seul, Joyce Marie

Joyce Marie Seul, nee Barr, age 81, beloved wife of the late Ralph David Seul; loving mother of Laura Marie Seul (John Gallagher) and Miriam Seul (Kevin Hillsman); dear "Nana" of Ethan Charles and Isabella Marie Hillsman; loving sister of James Barr III (Joan) and loving aunt of James IV, Brett Barr, Heather Greenlee, and Stephanie Ball, passed away on April 9, 2019.

Joyce was born in Oak Park, Illinois to James Barr Jr and Florence Barr, nee Erichsen on September 28, 1937.

Joyce earned a Bachelor's degree from Edgewood College in 1962 and a Masters in History from Notre Dame in 1971. She was a Dominican Sister for 18 years and this when she fell in love with teaching. After she left the convent she was introduced to her husband on a blind date and was married on May 20, 1972. Joyce and Ralph lived in Evanston, IL for over 25 years where they raised their two daughters. Joyce "retired" after being the Director of Volunteer Services at St. Francis Hospital and then Evanston Hospital. She then returned to her love of teaching for 5 years until she officially retired. She loved animals and had a total of 7 dogs and 12 cats as pets during her life, but thankfully not all at the same time.

Friends, family and anyone who knew Joyce remember her as a wonderful, loving and beautiful person. Those who had the opportunity to know Joyce were touched by her kindness, humor, and desire to enjoy life with others. She loved music and spent many summer evenings with family and friends at Ravinia. Joyce loved to entertain and welcomed people into her home for meals filled with laughter and love. She hosted numerous holidays to bring together her family and friends to celebrate; her fondness of Christmas made that day special for anyone who could eat her wonderful meals and devour her famous Christmas cookies. Joyce loved to travel and her most memorable trips were to the Shakespear Festival in Canada, a girl's trip to Puerto Rico, Paris, Alaska, and Disneyland with her grandkids. When asked what she was most proud of accomplishing in her life, she said her two wonderful daughters. Joyce will truly be missed by all who knew her. Memorial Mass will be Saturday, April 13, 2019, 11 a.m. at Saint Nicholas Church, 806 Ridge Ave., Evanston, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Nicholas Church or the ASPCA, www.aspc.org. Info: 847-675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.

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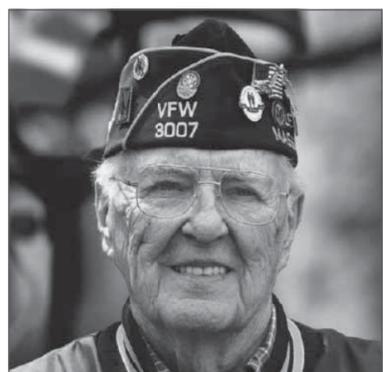
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## Shearin, Sylvia A

Sylvia A. Shearin, nee Stompur, 100, of Edison Park. Beloved wife of the late James H. Shearin, Sr. Loving mother of Geraldine (Wayne) Germek, Maryanne (Walt) Bajgrowicz, Virginia Shearin, Theresa (Tom) Liakopoulos, the late James H. Shearin, Jr. and the late Kathleen (Joseph) Fleischmann. Proud grandmother of 12. Great grandmother of many. Sylvia was also preceded in death by three siblings. Visitation Friday, April 12, 2019 at M.J. Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago from 5:00 until 9:00 PM. Funeral Saturday 9:30 AM prayers at the funeral home to Immaculate Conception Church. Mass 10:00 AM. Memorials appreciated to Rainbow Hospice, 1550 Bishop Court, Mt. Prospect, IL, 60056. Interment Saint Adalbert Cemetery. For further information 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.

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## Skalski, Stanley A.

Stanley A. Skalski, age 90, of Homewood. Veteran United States Marine Corps. Beloved husband of Margaret R. Skalski-Brabec nee Haeslinger. Preceded in death by his siblings, Marge Cygan, Irene Skalski, Millie (late Jack) Neistat and Dorothy (late George) McArdle. Dear uncle of Mark, Rick and Greg Neistat and George McArdle. Visitation Saturday April 13, from 9:30am until the time of Mass at 11:30 am at the St. Kieran Church 724 W. 195th St. in Chicago Heights. Inurnment and Military honors on Tuesday April 16 at 11am at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, IL. For additional information contact tewes-ryanfh.com or 708-798-5300.

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## Szymanski, Steven Lloyd

Steven passed away after a brief illness surrounded by his loving family. We remember and treasure his smile, wit, creativity, adventurous spirit, mechanical ability, cleverness, and devotion to his family. His life was short, but full. Steven was the beloved husband of Rebecca Henllan-Jones, the cherished son of Earl and Frances Szymanski, dear son-in-law of Gloria Henllan-Jones, and the fond nephew of Martin and Carol Gartner, and Arthur and Lucia Rubel. He was preceded in death by his grandparents Lloyd and Rose Dyrek and Irvin and Therese Szymanski. He was cousin and friend to many. Steven was a graduate of Loyola Academy, Loyola University, and University of Illinois College of Engineering. He was a senior design engineer at S & C Electric. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Saturday, April 13, at 10AM at St. Constance Church, 5843 W Strong St, Chicago. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his name can be made to Loyola Academy. Shiva to be observed at the home of Steven Szymanski and Rebecca Henllan-Jones Saturday April 13th, 7:30-9:30PM, Sunday April 14th, from 2-9PM, and Monday April 15th, from 3-9PM. For info 773-736-3833 or visit Steven's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

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## Triplett, Patricia McCallen

Patricia Triplett passed away peacefully on April 1, 2019 at the age of 87. She was the daughter of Clayton and Catherine McCallen, born on July 21, 1931. "Patsy" graduated from New Trier High School, class of 1949, and Stevens College in Missouri, class of 1951. She raised her four children in Barrington, IL. She was extremely proud of their accomplishments, as all four attended the University of Illinois and later obtained graduate degrees in architecture, nursing, and education. Patricia maintained a strong passion for education, the fine arts, and athletic pursuits. She is survived by her sister Betty Ann Tanner, son Kevin (Lynn), daughters Terry, Lisa (John) Staton, and Stephanie Luckes. Cherished Grandmother to Stephanie and Jessica Staton, Adam and Amelia Triplett, and Hannah Luckes. Private interment on April 12, Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements by Giancola Funeral Home, 800-975-4321.

She will reside next to her mother Catherine, lovingly known as Mimi. A "Celebration of Life" is scheduled for June 2, 2019. All are welcome. Patricia has asked that in her memory you call an old friend and go to lunch! In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to House of Peace, a shelter in Waukegan for women suffering from domestic abuse, www.houseofpeaceshelter.org/donate  
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### Turek Sr., Lawrence F.

Lawrence F. "Larry" Turek Sr., U.S. Army Veteran, age 85, late of Matteson. Beloved husband of Mary (nee Billstrand); devoted father of John (Mary), Cathy (Eugene) Kmetz, Lawrence Jr. (fiancée Sheila), and Thomas Turek; loving grandfather of 7 and great-grandfather of 1; dear brother of Beatrice Emahiser, the late Florence White, and Edward Turek; kind uncle of 2 nieces and 2 nephews. Visitation Friday, from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m., at St. Anthony Church, 7659 W. Sauk Trail, Frankfort. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)**, (708) 460-2300 or www.thornridgefuneralhomes.com

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### Valente, Sandra Janine

Sandra Janine (Maki) Valente born March 20, 194 passed peacefully surrounded by her family on April 6, 2019 after an all too short, but brave battle with cancer.

Sandie was the loving daughter of the late Archie "Red" Maki and June Lillian (Updike) Maki, Wife of the late Maurice Remo Valente, Mother of Stephen Michael Valente, Esq. and Kathleen O'Sullivan Valente, MS Ed., and proud doting Gramma to Madison Rose of Newburyport, Massachusetts. She was sister to Raymond Edward "Red" Maki and the late Marie Anne (Angelo) Maki of St. John, Indiana, and Aunt to Todd Maki and Kelly (Kraniak) Maki of St. John, Indiana, and Lori Maki and Stephen Anton of St. Augustine Florida. In addition, Sandie leaves adoring family from coast to coast.

Sandie was born in Chicago, Illinois, later moved to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, but returned to her beloved Southside of Chicago in 1955 before graduating from Harper High School in 1962. Soon after, she began a long successful and fruitful career that exceeded a half century of increasingly demanding secretarial and management positions. The vast majority of her professional life was spent at XTRA Intermodal in Chicago for more than 30 years spanning the 70's through the new millennium. During this time Sandie made many of her nearest and dearest friends.

Memorial visitation will be on Saturday, April 13th 1:00 p.m. until time of Memorial service at 4:00 p.m. at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home located at 4727 West 103rd Street, Oak Lawn, Illinois. All are welcomed and encouraged to visit. A private interment for immediate family will be held at Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made in Sandie's name to the Risa S. Rosengard Foundation. This national non-profit foundation, upon which Stephen serves as an executive board member, funds critical financial support to charities that provide bereavement for families and children who are struggling with the devastating effects of cancer, and the loss of loved ones from this insidious disease. Risa S. Rosengard Foundation 15 Hazel Lane Needham, Massachusetts 02494 (978) 255-7907 www.risarosengardfoundation.org



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### Visk, June DePear

June Visk nee DePear, 92, of Glenview, formerly of Northfield, passed away April 10, 2019. Beloved wife of 57 years of the late F. Kilburn Visk; loving mother of Praseela Phyllis Feltenstein, William (Marlaire) McVisk and Lawrence (Katherine) Visk; cherished grandmother of Kristina, Colin, Jay, Alex (Ellie) and the late Mark (Vanessa); proud great-grandmother of Mark Jr. and James; dear sister of the late Phyllis Horvath; beloved aunt of seven nieces and nephews. Memorial Service will be held Saturday, April 13 at 2:30pm in The Great Room at Chestnut Square, 2601 Chestnut, Glenview. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Salvation Army, 5040 N. Pulaski, Chicago, IL 60630. Funeral info, 847-998-1020.



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### Viverito, Cecilia

Cecilia Viverito nee Triolo, Age 94. Devoted and Cherished wife of the late Lawrence; beloved mother of the late Vincent (Suzanne), the late Anthony (the late Bonita), Lawrence Jr. (Valerie) and Joseph (Diane); loving daughter of the late Antonio and the late Josephine Triolo; cherished Gram and Mimi to Vince (Kristine), Christopher, Karyn (Timothy), Michael (Amy), Amanda (Ryan), Larry (Leah), Amy, Teresa and Andrew; loving great Mimi to Michael, Gabriella, Layla, August, Joseph, Bianca, Adriana, Elena, Lucy Cecilia and Mia; dearest sister of Carl Triolo and the late Jasper (Frances) Triolo; loving sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and friend to many. Special thanks to Nona Saroca and Delia Gesbeck for the love and care they gave Cecilia over the last several years. Thank you to all the caregivers, friends and family for their love, care and support. Visitation Friday April 12, 2019 from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL 60706. Funeral services begin Saturday 8:30 a.m. at the funeral home and will proceed to Divine Savior Church in Norridge, IL for Mass at 9:30 a.m. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers donations to American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org or Arthritis Foundation www.arthritis.org would be appreciated. Info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



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### Woldman, Geraldine M.

Geraldine M. Woldman, nee Swierenga, age 88, of North Riverside. Beloved wife of the late Peter; loving mother of James (Annette), Gary (Cindy), David (Kim), Phil (Kim), Tom (Judy) Woldman; devoted grandmother of 16; great-grandmother of 10; fond sister of the late Roger "Buck" Swierenga; aunt of many nieces and nephews.

Visitation Saturday, April 13th from 9 AM until time of service at 11 AM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home** 1500 S. Meyers Rd, Lombard, IL 60148 (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt). Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. Memorials to Providence Life Services or Timothy Christian Schools are appreciated. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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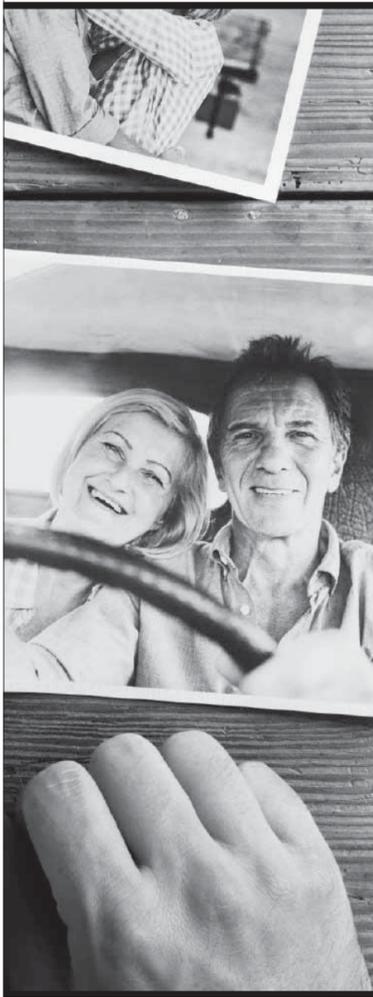
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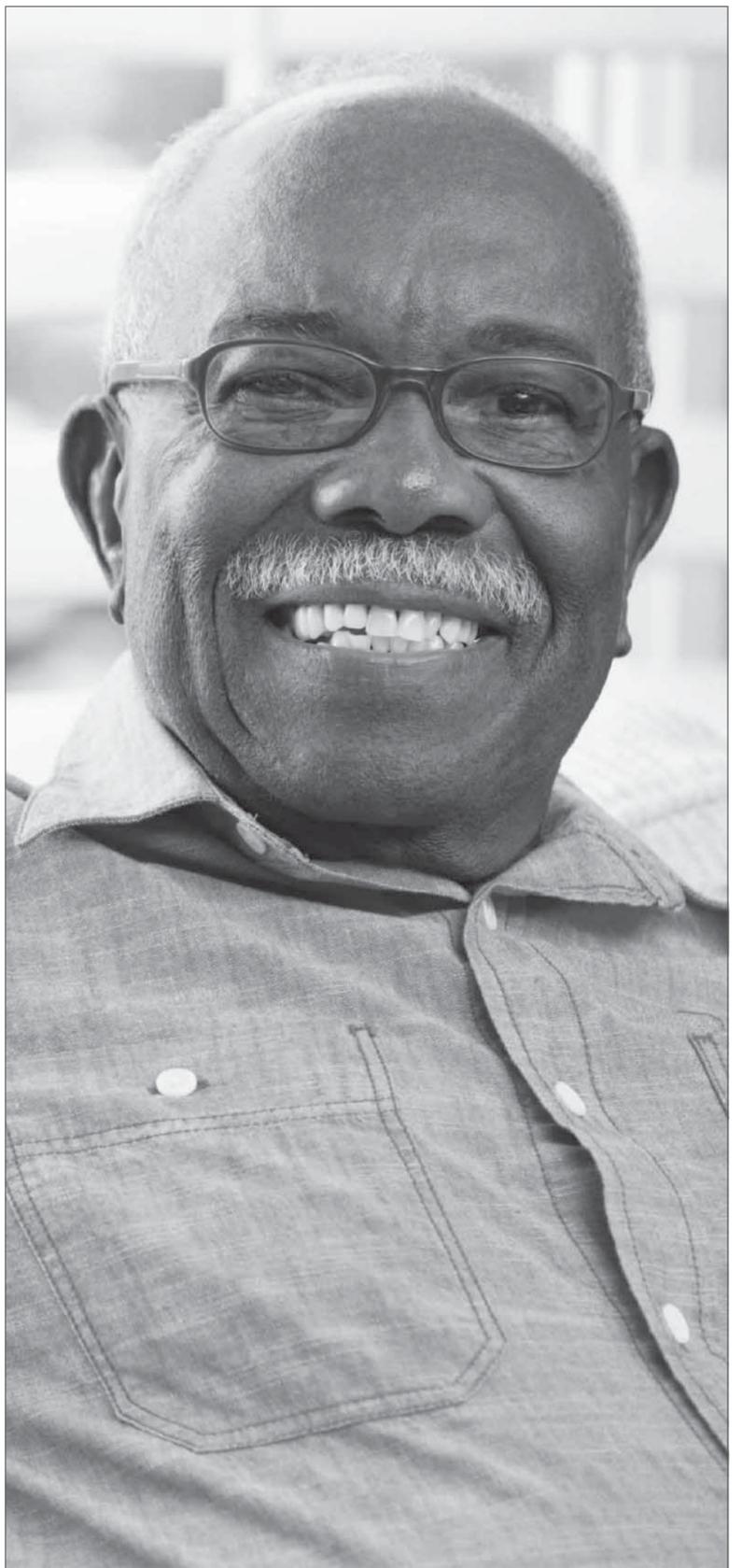
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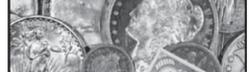
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RFP Document: The RFP document is available for download at: https://legacy.cookcountyll.gov/purchasing/bids/listallbids.php

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Tangelia Malloy, Senior Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-6825 or dan.gizzi@cookcountyll.gov

Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: Monday April 22, 2019 at 9:00 AM (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until Thursday, April 25, 2019 at 3:00 p.m.

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, May 8, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

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CITY OF EVANSTON NOTICE TO PROPOSERS Sealed bids will be received by the City's Purchasing Office in Room 4200 of the Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center located at 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, until 2:00 P.M. local time Tuesday, May 7, 2019 and will be publicly read thereafter in room 2404. Bids shall cover the following:

2019 MFT STREET RESURFACING PROJECT (BID SECTION NO. 19-00283-00-RS) (DOT Number: 19-24

Work on this project includes: The resurfacing of various streets with minor utility repairs, concrete curb and sidewalk replacement and all incidental work including all materials, labor and equipment. Bidders must be pre-qualified by Illinois Department of Transportation and present an IDOT issued "Certificate of Eligibility" with bid proposal.

A non-mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201 in the Public Works Conference Room 3807 at 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, April 17, 2019. The above item shall conform to the Invitation for Bids on file in the Purchasing Office. The bid document, including all necessary plans and specifications, will be available in the Purchasing Office on April 11, 2019. Parties interested in submitting a proposal should contact the Purchasing Office to receive a copy of the RFP or see the City's website at: www.cityofevanston.org/business/bids-proposals/ or Demandstar at: www.demandstar.com.

The City of Evanston (the City) in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all Bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that the contract(s) entered into pursuant to this Notice will be awarded to the successful firm without discrimination on the ground of race, color, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation, marital status, disability, familial status or national origin. The State of Illinois requires under Public Works contracts that the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality be paid for each craft or type of worker hereunder. This requirement is in accordance with The Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130) as amended. The City of Evanston reserves the right to reject any or all submittals or to accept the submittal(s) deemed most advantageous to the City.

The Evanston City Council also reserves the right to award the contract to an Evanston firm if that firm's bid is within 5% of the low bid.

Each Proposer shall be required to submit with his/her proposal a Disclosure of Ownership Interest Statement Form in accordance with Section 1-18-1 et seq. of the City Code. Failure to submit such information may result in the disqualification of such proposal.

Linda Thomas Purchasing Specialist

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Administrative Specialist (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: April 5, 2019 through April 19, 2019. Examination Date: May 11, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of administrative specialist practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under supervision, performs clerical and administrative work such as composing and/or typing various correspondence, organizing and maintaining paper and electronic files, tracking completion of assignments, performing basic bookkeeping activities, distributing mail and answering phones. Pay: \$52,263.64 per year

Safety Manager (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: April 12, 2019 through May 10, 2019. Examination Date: May 31, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 East Erie Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of safety manager practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general direction, manages the safety programs for the District. Pay: \$109,991.70 per year

Senior Structural Engineer (Original)

Application Filing Period: April 12, 2019 to be announced. Examination Date: To be announced. Location: To be announced. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior structural engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Performs supervisory professional structural engineering work in connection with the design, layout, preparation of plans and estimates and erection or alteration of structural steel, timber, concrete and reinforced concrete structures. Pay: \$97,995.04 per year

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TO: DERRICK CROWDER; CITY OF COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT: 4126 W 193RD ST, UNIT 260, COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, IL 60478; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000736 FILED: April 4, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0002433 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4126 W. 193RD ST., UNIT 260, COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 31-107-020-089-1244 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 4, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 4, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 4, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 4, 2019 Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 4/9, 10, 11/2019 62263390

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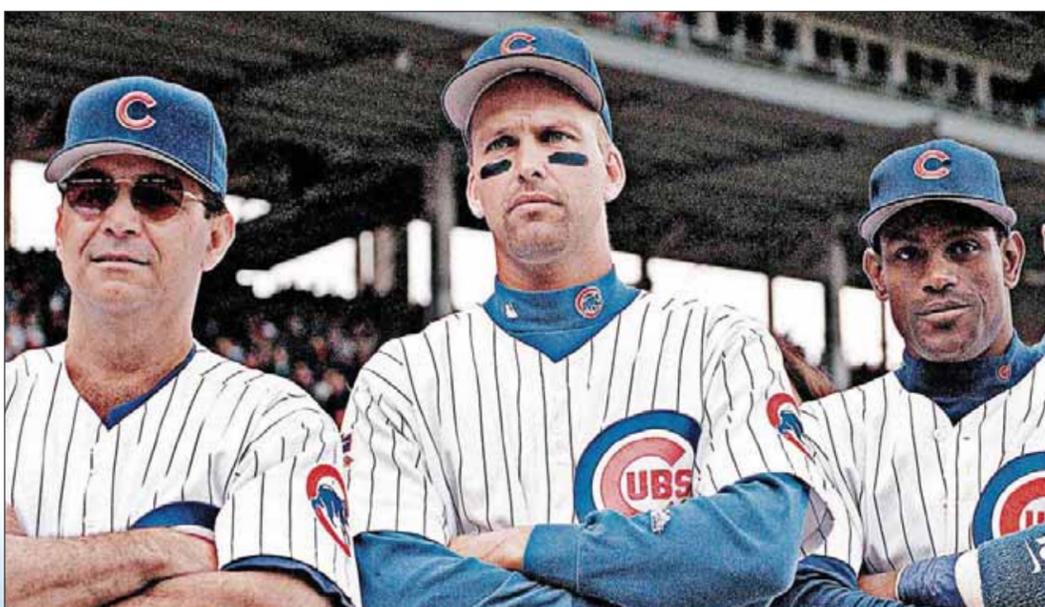
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Mark Grace, center, and Sammy Sosa, right, were part of a 1997 Cubs team that lost the first 14 games of the season and finished last in the NL Central.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# Distant replay

Cubs' bad start evokes memories of '97 — but outcome should be better

Any resemblance between the 1997 Cubs and the 2019 version is purely coincidental, even though they're linked by two of the worst starts the team has endured in the last 22 years.

The current Cubs, who take a 3-7 record into Wednesday's game against the Pirates, have scored plenty of runs but have been done in by bullpen implosions and defensive mishaps. The '97 team could neither hit nor catch the ball, dropping their first 14 games to set a National League record for consecutive losses to start a season.

The '97 season started with broadcaster Harry Caray,

Ben Zobrist waves to fans as the teams line up Monday for the Cubs' 2019 home opener at Wrigley Field.

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**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

who had reduced his schedule, filling in for Josh Lewin on the opening-day telecast after Lewin contracted chicken pox from one of his children.

"They were afraid he might contaminate the team," Caray said with a laugh.

The Cubs didn't have to worry about chickenpox, but they did have to deal with the Billy Goat curse. They finished in last place in the National League Central at

68-94.

Here's a comparison of the '97 Cubs and the '19 Cubs:

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### MORE BASEBALL

■ Cubs move Lester to 10-day injured list, call up reliever Collins from Triple A. **Page 3**

■ **Rays 9, White Sox 1:** Reynaldo Lopez struggles again, giving up eight runs in four-plus innings. **Page 3**



## 76ERS 125, BULLS 109

# An end to season but not questions

After 22-60 campaign, injury-plagued roster still feeling its way

By **K.C. JOHNSON**  
Chicago Tribune

PHILADELPHIA — So this is how it ends. With assorted G Leaguers and back-of-the-roster guys starting, along with the inimitable Robin Lopez.

The second season of the Bulls' full rebuild came to a merciful close with more questions than answers, more injuries than information on what's next for the core.

The Bulls fell to the 76ers 125-109 to conclude their season 22-60. It's their first 60-loss season since 2001-02 and fifth-worst winning percentage in the franchise's 53-year history.

Walt Lemon Jr.'s 20 points led the Bulls. Jonathon Simmons scored 20 to lead the 76ers, who sat Joel Embiid, Ben Simmons, Jimmy Butler, JJ Redick and Tobias Harris with their playoff seed set.

Sure, there's internal optimism that, if healthy, players like Lauri Markkanen, Zach LaVine, Wendell Carter Jr., Otto Porter Jr. and others can coalesce to become a young, fun and energetic team. But with 290 games missed to injury or illness this season, that's still a long way from here.

Just as a reminder, Jimmy Butler, who could be headed on a long postseason run with the 76ers, stopped by to exchange pregame pleasantries with executive vice president John Paxson.

The season also featured the worst home record in franchise history and the worst loss in franchise history, a 56-point drub-

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CHRIS SZAGOLA/AP

Boban Marjanovic shoots against the Bulls' Robin Lopez in the first half of the 76ers' season-ending victory Wednesday night.

## Rose film 'Pooh' misses some shots

New film "Pooh: The Derrick Rose Story" glosses over some rougher points of the former Bulls star's career. It raises some questions but doesn't answer them and tells a story without an ending, Phil Rosenthal writes. **Page 2**

# Where the schmoozers branch out

Social whirl at huge oak near Augusta's 1st hole

AUGUSTA, Ga. — There's a place at Augusta National where it all happens — hands are shaken, stories are told, deals are hatched and media members are politely blown off.

It's where 31-year-old Jason Day jokes that he feels as though he's 50. Where Tiger Woods power walks, oblivious to the masses. Where Al Geiberger reminisces about shooting 59 on a 103-degree day. Where U.S. Open champions wonder whatever became of birdie machine Anthony Kim.

It is the epicenter of the most



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On the Masters

important golf tournament in the world. It's where people practice the art of the schmooze.

"As far as networking, there is no better place in golf," said Geoff Ogilvy, who won the 2006 U.S. Open. "Anybody who is moving or shaking anything in golf is standing here this week."

Said ESPN's Scott Van Pelt: "There is no landmark like it in sports."

It is the massive oak tree located between the clubhouse and first tee at Augusta National, home of the Masters. The Tree, as

### THE MASTERS

Thursday's TV coverage: 2-6:30 p.m., ESPN.

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everyone calls it, is where the game's power brokers go to see and be seen without making a scene.

"Everyone whose phone call I haven't returned is right here," said Marty Hackel, fashion director of Golf Digest. "This is the one place where you can't duck them."

Added Jimmy Roberts of NBC

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A massive, iconic oak tree sits between the clubhouse and first tee at Augusta National. It's where people practice the art of the schmooze.

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PHIL ROSENTHAL

## 'Pooh' rims out at key times

Derrick Rose is an executive producer of "Pooh: The Derrick Rose Story," a 100-minute documentary about the trials, tribulations and triumphs of Derrick Rose.

The point? Good question. Perhaps Rose has helped make this documentary, set to debut this week, so people will know that those closest to him say he is humble and quiet. (Seriously, there is a lot of that.)

More likely, it's to reaffirm Rose's legacy and answer the critics he chose not to engage as injuries and stress altered his career trajectory and public image.

Maybe it's to explain what happened to Rose within the context of a larger conversation about race, class, fame and media.

Or it might be part of an effort to get Jerry Reinsdorf's Bulls to retire Rose's number someday.

The film, artfully polished to a fine gloss, makes its debut at 6 p.m. Thursday on the multiple platforms of Stadium, the Reinsdorf-owned sports media outlet, including watchstadium.com.

The basic story is familiar: Rose emerged from poverty in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood to become NBA rookie of the year and, at 22, most valuable player with his hometown Bulls.

Then injuries dragged his career from its stratospheric orbit, so his popularity suffered as his wealth grew.

Now with the Timberwolves at 30 after stints with the Knicks and Cavaliers, Rose remains dogged by injuries but still shows flashes of his old brilliance on the court, such as his 50-point game against the Jazz in October.

There evidently are some scores still unsettled.

Here are 13 takeaways from a preview of "Pooh."

#### 1. There's almost as much crying as sweating in this film and there's a lot of sweating.

Rose is emotional. "Anytime you see me cry or show emotion like that, it comes from a place of appreciation, of knowing where I came from," he explains.

#### 2. Rose hired a film crew to follow him around in the summer of 2016 — and it got the money shot that sells "Pooh."

The crew was interviewing him when agent B.J. Armstrong called to let him know the Bulls were about to trade him to the Knicks and prepare him for the media maelstrom ahead.

Rose's emotions pour out and he struggles to put his feelings into words. Talking to Armstrong, he is stunned. Talking to the film crew, he says he's OK but clearly isn't.

#### 3. There is a selective memory.

The film acknowledges the accusation of sexual assault against Rose by a former girlfriend that his lawyers successfully defended in a civil suit.

Yet there is no reference to the NCAA's annulment of the University of Memphis' 2007-08 basketball season when Rose's SAT scores were voided, making him ineligible for his one-and-done college career. (The Tigers had finished 38-2, losing the national championship to Kansas in overtime.)

Memphis coach John Calipari does figure prominently, however.

#### 4. Chicago's racial divide gets spotlighted.

Former NBC Sports Chicago reporter Vincent Goodwill, now with Yahoo Sports, brings up a racial aspect of this story in no uncertain terms.

"You almost felt like the segregation of Chicago ... met at Derrick Rose because so many people in Chicago, so many black people in Chicago felt like Derrick Rose was being unfairly mistreated by a largely white media and fans — the season ticket holders in Chicago clearly are a different demographic," he said.

While one faction bemoaned Rose not playing after doctors cleared him despite the millions of dollars he was paid, Goodwill said another was protective of Rose "because Derrick Rose was their cousin in some form, Derrick Rose was their younger brother in some form."

#### 5. The media are a sort of Greek chorus.

Media figures interviewed for "Pooh" include the Tribune's K.C. Johnson, Bulls TV analyst Stacey King, WMVP-AM 1000 and NBC Sports Chicago host David Kap-



Derrick Rose in a scene from the documentary "Pooh: The Derrick Rose Story."

lan and Goodwill.

But the heavy lifting is done by ESPN 1000's Tom Waddle and Marc Silverman, WSCR-AM 670's Laurence Holmes and former Tribune writer Sam Smith, now with Bulls.com.

Waddle and Silvy, along with Holmes, provide a barometer on Chicago fan sentiment at any moment in Rose's Bulls career.

Silverman calls it "the most polarizing, hard-to-wrap-your-arms-around sports story that I've ever lived through in the city of Chicago."

Smith, however, is the one who pounds home three critical points for Rose: Rose's standing in Bulls history, the folly of thinking Rose would return for the 2013 playoffs after a year of rehabbing his knee and Rose's generous charitable contributions to Chicago's poor neighborhoods.

#### 6. The film goes logo loco.

It would be interesting to know how many times the Adidas and D-Rose brands show up in this film.

While Adidas gets mildly dinged for its #thereturn ad campaign heralding a 2012-13 return to action by Rose that never happened, it gets so much incidental exposure, you sometimes wonder if you're watching another ad campaign.

#### 7. Joakim Noah and John Paxson are big Rose supporters.

Paxson, the Bulls executive vice president of basketball operations, is often the interviewee saying what Rose meant to say or was unable to make clear at various times. Noah, Rose's teammate with the Bulls and Knicks, has his back.

Yet both men struggle to explain away Rose's November 2014 remark to reporters that he was "thinking about long term" regarding life after basketball and how he didn't "want to be in my meetings all sore or be at my son's graduation all sore just because of something I did in the past."

#### 8. Rose doesn't shed any new light on the time in January 2017 when he went AWOL from the Knicks.

In "Pooh," he explains: "I just had to talk to my mom. There was a lot going on."

#### 9. Rose is loyal to his family, although "Pooh" makes it clear this hasn't always been helpful.

That said, if you don't come away full of love and respect for Rose's mother, Brenda, something is wrong with you.

#### 10. Jabari Parker, who, like Rose, went from Simeon to the NBA, appears in the film, talking about what an inspiration Rose has been.

It's a shame Parker's own battles with expectations and injuries go unexplored.

#### 11. Rose's agent B told the Tribune ahead of the preview screening about what he thought audiences would take from the film.

"Everyone is going to have adversity," Armstrong said. "It's just how you choose to deal with it. You're going to fall down and you have to get back up. ... Everyone can understand this in life."

"You keep pushing through. That became the theme. Pushing through."

#### 12. Rose summarizes the project at the end by returning to one of the themes it pounds home.

"Chicago made me who I am and being drafted by the Bulls was a dream come true," he says, as if scripted. "I've carried Chicago with me everywhere I've gone. I always will."

If the film were to be summed up in one quote that's in it, however, it might be LeBron James' response to Rose's 50-point game last season.

"Even when a superhero is knocked down, he's still a superhero at the end of the day," James said. "Derrick Rose showed why he's still a superhero."

#### 13. "Pooh" raises questions but doesn't answer them and tells a story without an ending.

While gorgeous to look at and engrossing at times, the documentary falls flat. It's most effective when showing the conditions under which Rose grew up and the stress of being a sports star, yet doesn't offer any great insight.

What "Pooh" does makes clear is the hard work that continues to go into Rose's game. It also effectively plucks heart strings, especially when dwelling on Rose's softer side. But it tells more than it shows and ends, of course, before anyone really knows how things will turn out.

"In every story there's a beginning, a middle and an end," Tom Thibodeau, Rose's coach with the Bulls and Timberwolves, says. "The beginning was great. The middle was marred by injury. And I think the end's going to be great."

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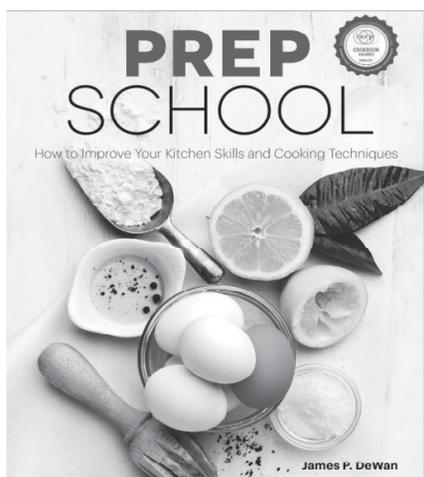
## ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

**What's more likely: Bears trade up, stay put or trade down? Logic tells me they should trade down in Round 3 and get another pick. But some of the running backs they're looking at suggest a trade up. Standing pat seems least likely. Ryan Pace likes trading too much.** @gustov3030

For starters, I am not sure what "trading too much" means. The Patriots always seem to be active during the draft, but that doesn't seem to set Bill Belichick and his team back. If Pace were to trade up, the Bears would be getting a star in the making. If he trades down, the Bears would be turning one pick into multiple contributors. My hunch is they are less likely to trade up than stay put or trade down because their draft inventory for 2019 and '20 is thin, with a total of three picks in the first three rounds: a third-rounder in 2019 and their second-rounder and the Raiders' second-rounder in 2020. In order to make a real move up in this draft, it's going to be costly — possibly one of those 2020 second-round picks. That could leave the Bears with only two picks total in the first three rounds of the next two drafts. I don't think Pace wants to go there. Basically the bill comes due on the Khalil Mack trade, and the Bears will have to wait and watch early during two drafts. Perhaps Pace could look to trade down this year, but he needs a trade partner, and the compensation has to make sense. I think the Bears will try to get a player who can help right away in Round 3 — not necessarily a starter but someone with the talent to play in some type of rotation as a rookie, at least.

**Do you think the Bears will switch Cody Whitehair and James Daniels on the offensive line?** Greg W., Winfield  
The team hasn't committed one way or the other, and I imagine it will be ironed out shortly after the voluntary offseason program begins Monday at Halas Hall. My instinct tells me the Bears will move Whitehair to left guard and Daniels to center this season. They wouldn't freely discuss the possibility of a position swap if things weren't pointing in that direction. Whitehair was a Pro Bowl alternate and played well in 2018 — he worked really hard at center and played well. Ultimately, though, I think the Bears believe Daniels' best position is at center and Whitehair is more natural at guard.

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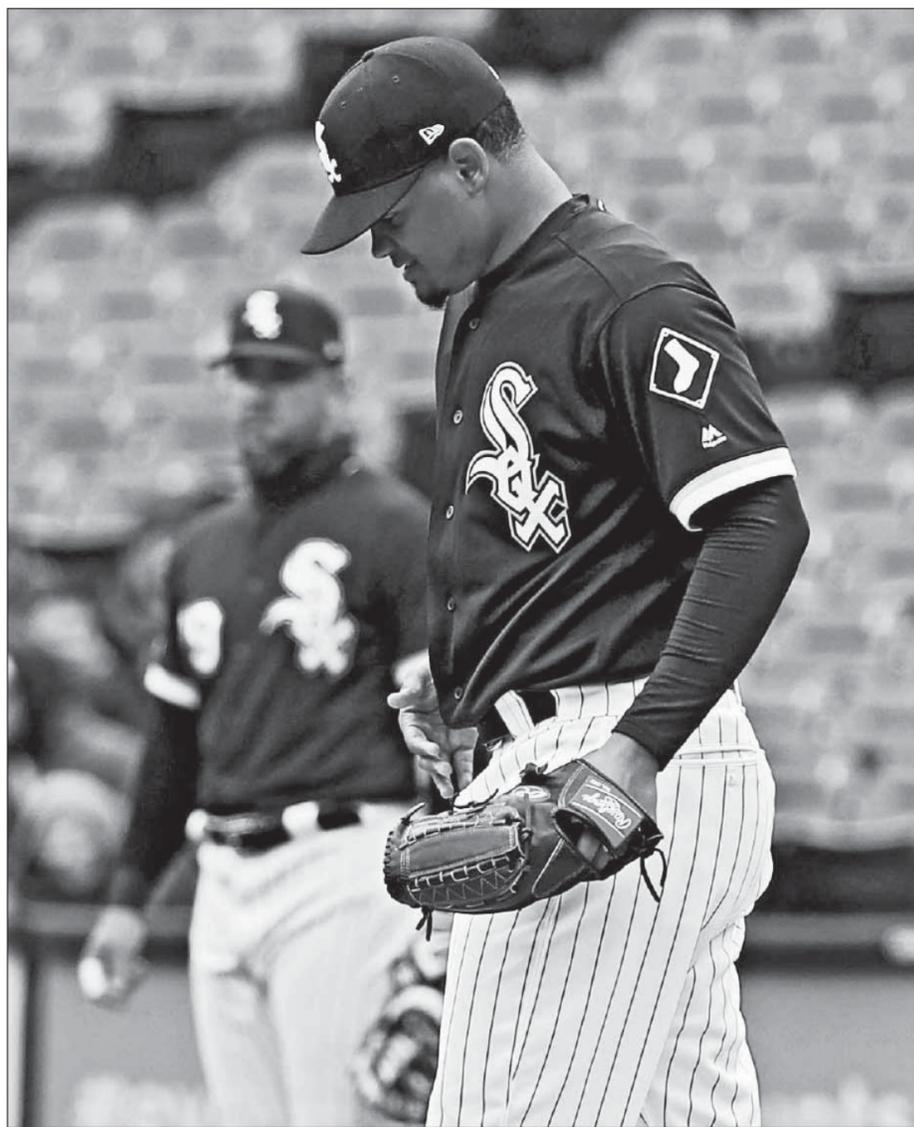
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Reynaldo Lopez gathers himself after allowing one of the three home runs he surrendered Wednesday.

RAYS 9, WHITE SOX 1

# A scary rerun

Lopez scuffles for 3rd straight start as Rays pummel Sox

BY PHIL THOMPSON  
Chicago Tribune

If the White Sox are in free fall, Reynaldo Lopez is at least a co-pilot in this tailspin.

After waiting 1 hour, 39 minutes through a rain delay, Lopez began to unravel almost immediately. He allowed a leadoff single and then — eight pitches into the game — served up a home run to the Rays' Tommy Pham.

Lopez gave up another run before the end of his 18-minute, 34-pitch first inning.

He never really recovered during the Sox's 9-1 loss Wednesday afternoon at Guaranteed Rate Field, yielding eight earned runs, 10 hits and four walks in 4 1/3 innings. He also allowed three home runs for the second straight start. His ERA is 12.15.

After three appearances, he's responsible for 18 earned runs in a starting rotation whose 7.76 ERA stands as the majors' second-worst.

"They have been three bad outings," Lopez said. "There's no other way to say it. There's three bad outings. It's frustrating because you know that you need to do better and you want to do better. Not just for yourself but for your team and especially for the bullpen, for relievers."

Lopez has lasted five or fewer innings in all three starts, a problem that has been plaguing all of the Sox starters lately.

"I knew they needed a break in the bullpen and I wasn't able to give it to them," he said. "I know I'm going to do better."

Composure was a problem for Lopez last year, which he still was able to finish with a rotation-best 3.91 ERA. When things started to go wrong he would spiral. But both he and manager Rick Renteria insist that emotionally he's fine: It's his mechanics.

"No excuses, he's just not

commanding at all," Renteria said. "Some of his misses are significant, a foot or two at times. He's trying to put himself back on track. It's a work in progress trying to be consistent, repeat his delivery so he can take advantage of that nice arm angle."

Earlier this week, Lopez said he and coaches watched video and identified some problems with his mechanics, little adjustments that need to be made.

"I know that I'm going to be able to adjust those things to fix it. But it's just right now it's taking me a little bit of time," he said. "Definitely something it is in my mechanics. Not mentally. The trouble is in my mechanics." Meanwhile, the Rays' Tyler Glasnow (3-0) mowed down the Sox to the tune of 11 strikeouts, two hits and one walk in six innings. The Rays ended the game with the majors' best ERA (1.98), while the Sox owned the worst (6.94).

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## Sox striving to weather the storm

BY PHIL THOMPSON  
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The White Sox entered Wednesday's rain-delayed series finale against the Rays hoping to avoid following up their home-opening victory with five straight losses at Guaranteed Rate Field.

They couldn't, yielding a 9-1 decision to the Rays and the franchise's first sweep of the South Siders on their own turf.

"(It's a) combination of not being able to do anything offensively and the consistency on one side — the picture looks ugly," Sox manager Rick Renteria said after the game. "But like I told the guys, we're going to be all right. It's something we have to weather. There is nothing else to do but to weather."

The Sox left the field with the second-worst starters' ERA (7.76) in the majors and 24th-worst relief pitching (6.51). The starters can't seem to get past the fifth inning, and the bullpen is a mix of young, inconsistent relievers and veterans whose heavy use already is a concern.

Defensively, the Sox are fourth from the bottom in fielding percentage and defensive-efficiency ratio (.972 and .650).

Tim Anderson (.514 batting average, 2-for-4 on Wednesday) is off to a blazing start, and Leury Garcia (.325) and Yoan Moncada (.319, three home runs) are seeing the ball well, too, but few others are hitting well enough to help produce runs.

Through 11 games, five players were hitting .196 or worse, in-

cluding Yonder Alonso, Yolmer Sanchez and the 0-for-25 Daniel Palka.

"This is a team sport," Sanchez said, noting that only three hitters are faring well so far. "If the other six don't do nothing, you're not going to win games."

Renteria said the Sox have a number of key young hitters, starters and relievers who still are trying to find their comfort zone and "eliminate some of the emotion and concentrate on just executing."

He acknowledged some of them have felt some anxiety about their struggles and are learning how to handle it.

"That's human nature," Renteria said. "Some guys are able to control it a little bit easier, a little quicker. Sometimes failure — depending on how they deal with it, if they're ready to get back up off the mat and do what they need to do in order to give themselves a chance to succeed — it's about allowing them to minimize what they think about and focus on just executing one pitch at a time."

There's another side to equation: The team's overall sluggishness at the plate. The Sox are dead in the middle in on-base percentage (.319).

Jose Abreu's hitting only .196 and slugging .435. Sanchez knows that slumping is uncharacteristic.

"Pito is hitting good, but it's not the Pito that we always know, that he's always raking," said Sanchez, who is 3-for-30 this season after going 1-for-3 Wednesday. "Bad moments are bad moments, but we stay positive."

Anderson echoed those sentiments: No rearview mirrors in the clubhouse.

"Some guys starting off slow," he said. "But I think those guys are going to be just fine. Just got to keep going and keep playing."

Renteria said he's seeing some good things from how players manage their at-bats. The Sox manager talked about making adjustments Tuesday but said Wednesday that he's not going to make lineup decisions based purely on numbers.

"I worry about approaches more than anything," he said. "It's not necessarily the outcomes I look at. If the at-bats are good, if you're making good contact, those are tells as well. How they're going about their business."

Alonso agreed that his lineup mates are having good at-bats; they're just not always timely.

"Early in the game we're not quite as sharp as later in the game," he said. "We've got to do situational hitting. We've got to run the bases right. We've got pitch. Little bit of everything will determine your wins and losses."

The Sox take Thursday off after heading to New York for three games against the Yankees, facing J.A. Happ, CC Sabathia in his season debut and Masahiro Tanaka.

"Playing doesn't hurt us, working through a grind," Renteria said, though he conceded, "maybe a day off will help."

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## CUBS

# Without Lester, staff must step up

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

The schedule and some help from Mother Nature might lessen the Cubs' angst over losing ace Jon Lester for at least one start, but the rest of the rotation realizes they must fill a significant void.

"We talk about wanting to one-up the guy who went out there," Kyle Hendricks said before Wednesday's game against the Pirates. "It's healthy competition. We're locked in when each guy is starting. It makes it fun, having a close-knit group like that."

"Not having Jon for a couple starts now is tough. He's part of it, but we'll pick up the slack like we need to and go from there."

The Cubs placed Lester on the 10-day injured list, retroactive to Tuesday, after he strained his left hamstring running the bases during Monday's 10-0 victory over the Pirates.

Manager Joe Maddon emphasized there is no time table on Lester's recovery, and Maddon wasn't sure if Lester even would be allowed to play catch to keep his left arm in shape while his leg heals.

Losing Lester, 35, the only Cubs starter to throw at least six innings in two starts, adds pressure to a rotation that entered Wednesday's game with a 6.49 ERA and an average of 4 1/3 innings.

"We're just going to play this as we go along," Maddon said. "We're not going to create a finish line. Jon is a pretty tough individual, and we're just going to keep it open-ended. And as he progresses, we'll try to create the finish line."

"For right now, of course he's going to miss his next start. We know that. But beyond that, we're just going to keep an open mind."

Shortly after being pulled Monday, Lester thought he might be able to return for his next start Sunday against the Angels. But that assignment will go to Tyler Chatwood, who hasn't been scored upon in two of his three relief appearances. Chatwood lost his spot in the rotation in late July because of wildness that led to the acquisition of Cole Hamels.

"It's tough," Anthony Rizzo said of losing Lester, who has made at least 31 starts in each of the last 11

**CUBS RECAP**  
Yu Darvish allowed home runs to Francisco Cervelli and Starling Marte in a 5-2 loss to the Pirates on Wednesday night at frigid Wrigley Field. The Cubs (3-8) wasted a three-hit performance by Jason Heyward, who hit his fourth home run in five games. The Cubs mounted a rally in the eighth when Kris Bryant's single, Anthony Rizzo's walk and Javier Baez's RBI double put runners at second and third with the tying run at the plate. But Felipe Vazquez struck out Kyle Schwarber, and Willson Contreras filed to right.

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seasons. "He's our main guy here. He's in good spirits. He feels good. I'm sure he'll be pushing to get back on the field sooner rather than later."

Because of the day off Tuesday, the Cubs didn't need to fill Lester's spot until Sunday, and they promoted left-handed reliever Tim Collins from Triple-A Iowa to take his roster spot.

The Cubs also have scheduled days off April 18 and 22, allowing them to employ a four-man rotation of Yu Darvish, Hamels, Hendricks and Jose Quintana until April 27 against the Diamondbacks if necessary.

"We could avoid having to use that spot, just based on off-days," Maddon said. "And if we get some rainouts, which we don't want, but if it were to happen, other things could happen to that."

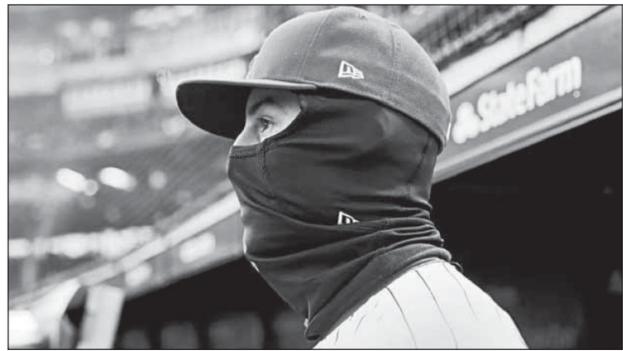
"Honestly, when Jon is ready to go, he's going to go. That's pretty much what it's going to be."

Until Lester returns, the rest of the pitching staff will need to be resourceful and effective.

"He's the picture-perfect guy for us," Hendricks said. "He sets the image we want to have as a staff."

"He's been that guy we always look to, and he always sets an example for us. So it's unfortunate having him go down for a couple (starts), but hopefully it's quick and we get him back and rolling again."

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A bundled up Anthony Rizzo waits to run onto the field before Wednesday night's game against the Pirates at Wrigley Field.

CUBS NOTES

## Rizzo, teammates bundle up on chilly spring night

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo planned to wear plenty of layers Wednesday night to combat the frigid, windy conditions at Wrigley Field.

"You're not going to die out there, hopefully," said Rizzo, who entered the clubhouse with an ankle-length down jacket.

Rizzo, a South Florida native, replied quickly when asked if he preferred playing in cold or scorching conditions.

"Blistering heat," Rizzo said. "It's hard to stay loose with the cold weather. We've all been through this before."

Before taking the field, many Cubs said the conditions were worse last April 14, when they overcame an eight-run deficit with nine runs in the eighth to steal a 14-10 win over the Braves. The wind chill dipped to 25 that day.

"Don't get jammed," said left fielder Kyle Schwarber, who said many players would use hand warmers. "Physically, you have to prepare more, body-wise. You want to be loose."

Pitcher Kyle Hendricks said some position players use baby oil, a tactic Willie Mays used at wind-swept Candlestick Park. But Hendricks wasn't sure if baby oil would be good for pitchers because it could affect the grip on the ball.

"Wear something warmer when you first go outside," Hen-

dricks said. "Get your body hot before you play catch."

"Go underneath (the stands) and not sit on the bench between innings. Sometimes they have heaters out there. It's easier if you're out there and moving, and then you come back and go underneath and stay warm. Once you get warm, you stay warm."

**Montgomery's mission:** Mike Montgomery believes he might throw a bullpen session as soon as Thursday. He said he felt fine after playing catch from up to about 120 feet, five days after going on the 10-day injured list because of a mild left lat strain.

Montgomery is eligible to be activated Monday but was unsure of the team's plans.

**Thumbs up for renovations:** Pirates pitcher Steven Brault approves of the upgrades to the visitors clubhouse at Wrigley Field, especially the added space in the dressing area.

"We were pretty cramped in here before, so just to have an open clubhouse where you can walk around is very nice," Brault said. "Everything has been expanded."

Brault said he and his teammates appreciate the larger dining area after having to eat in front of their lockers in previous seasons.

"So to have a full kitchen, a full training room and have everything separate, new and big is cool," he said.



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# Cubs' bad start similar to '97

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## Expectations

The '97 Cubs weren't picked to win the division by any experts, and their \$39.8 million payroll ranked seventh among the 14 NL teams and 14th overall. Tribune Co. was criticized for not spending more to win, which ruffled executive vice president James Dowdle.

"We're a company that wants to win," Dowdle told the Tribune before the home opener. "We have stockholders, and there is the idea that we're up \$8 million (in payroll) this year. Just because other teams have lost economic sense doesn't mean we have to jump off the bridge too. Beyond the \$40 million (payroll), it'd be close to impossible to make money."

The '19 Cubs are a division favorite with the second-highest payroll in the majors at \$210 million. But they made no significant free-agent signings in the offseason, ranking a vocal segment of fans who wanted upgrades to the bullpen. Chairman Tom Ricketts was asked in spring training why the Cubs didn't spend more money.

"That's a pretty easy question to answer," Ricketts said. "We don't have any more."

## Managers

Jim Riggleman was the manager of the '97 team and had the full support of general manager Ed Lynch through the 14-game losing streak. But the Cubs were such a joke they became fodder for late-night talk-show hosts Jay Leno and David Letterman during the skid.

"I've never had time for sarcasm," Riggleman said. "It's a cheap laugh. It's very easy for people to use sarcasm. A lot of people use it ... it's their shtick. There will always be a market for it, but that doesn't mean I have to like it."

Maddon is in the final year of his five-year contract and already has a World Series ring and four postseason appearances to show for it.

He said he feels "zero" added pressure to turn the tide quickly to keep his job.

When a TV reporter jokingly told Maddon on Saturday in Milwaukee that the media would happily change the negative narrative if the Cubs would just win a game, he laughed.

Sarcasm and criticism? Bring it on.

## Front office

In '97, Cubs President Andy MacPhail advised fans to relax over the team's glaring lack of offense after what was then an 0-12 start.

"Sammy Sosa is not a .163 hitter," MacPhail said. "(Brian) McRae is not a .156 hitter. (Ryne) Sandberg is not a .156 hitter and (Shawon) Dunston is not going

to hit .116 all year. It's difficult to (remain patient) because there is a lot of pressure on a manager to get him to try to make changes or to force changes, but you just let it sort itself out over time."

Current Cubs President Theo Epstein said before Monday's home opener that there's a "tendency to have some exaggeration" about a losing or winning stretch early in a season.

"It's only natural, no matter how long you've been in baseball, how long you've been a fan or how long you've been on the inside," he said. "You play well your first week you probably feel better about the team than is warranted, and when you have a tough first week you can feel that pretty deeply."

Epstein defended the Rickettses' spending and pitching coach Tommy Hottovy.

## Players

After the 1997 Cubs were limited to three hits in an early-season defeat to the Marlins, losing pitcher Terry Mulholland tried to explain that stuff happens.

"That's baseball," Mulholland said. "If stuff wasn't supposed to go wrong, this would all be fantasy baseball — spin the spinner."

Current Cubs players repeatedly have said they're not panicking, and the offensive numbers suggest it's not an epidemic.

"It's not a big deal for us," Javier Baez said. "There are a lot of power hitters here and we usually warm up after the first half. Hitting the ball this good this early is a good sign for us. There's no pressure."

## Fans

Thanks in part to the abysmal start, the Cubs drew 2.1 million fans in 1997, which was considered acceptable for a team that awful.

"They say that we have four or five market players that people want to come out and see, and that's fine if we're losing a game 10-0," McRae said. "But if Sammy Sosa hits a three-run home run, then everyone goes home happy."

First baseman Mark Grace credited the ballpark for the fan support, calling Wrigley a bona fide "tourist trap."

"When people come to Chicago (in) the summer they say, 'Yeah, let's go take in a game at Wrigley Field,'" Grace said. "They don't say, 'Let's go watch the Cubs.'"

The renovated Wrigley remains a tourist destination in 2019, and with a high season-ticket base they figure to draw well more than 3 million fans, whether they rebound from the bad start — as most expect — or not.

Whether everyone still goes home happy if Baez hits a three-run home run in a Cubs loss is debatable.

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## ACROSS

- 1 Airhead
- 5 Greek letter
- 10 Reverberate
- 14 Items in a rowboat
- 15 \_\_\_ Peace Prize
- 16 No-\_\_\_; absentee
- 17 Small slip of paper
- 18 Compliance; obedience
- 20 Source of light & heat
- 21 Hounds & hamsters
- 22 Breaks into another's PC
- 23 Fabric
- 25 Rogers or Clark
- 26 Bed linens
- 28 Largest city in Poland
- 31 Desert refuge
- 32 Earn; deserve
- 34 Tart
- 36 Complain childishly
- 37 Moped
- 38 Nimble
- 39 Gobbled up
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- 41 Shopper's binge
- 42 Flee
- 44 Horses

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- 45 Want \_\_\_; newspaper section
- 46 \_\_\_ away; amazed
- 47 Long look
- 50 Snare
- 51 Ref.'s decision
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- 57 Benevolent
- 58 Circle portions
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- 60 Frosted
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- 25 Bug spray
- 26 Davenport
- 27 Terre \_\_, IN
- 28 Songbird
- 29 Trainee
- 30 Did an electrician's job
- 32 Apple pie à la \_\_\_
- 33 Woolly animal
- 35 Facial features
- 37 Hot \_\_\_; role on "M\*A\*S\*H"
- 38 Gush forth
- 40 One who gets his feet wet
- 41 Discontinue
- 43 Hug
- 44 Inclines
- 46 Cook on a grill
- 47 Piece of concrete
- 48 Grow weary
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## BULLS

## Bulls tumble

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bing by the Celtics. That game marked Jim Boylen's sixth day after taking over for the fired Fred Hoiberg. And the seventh proved quite the doozy.

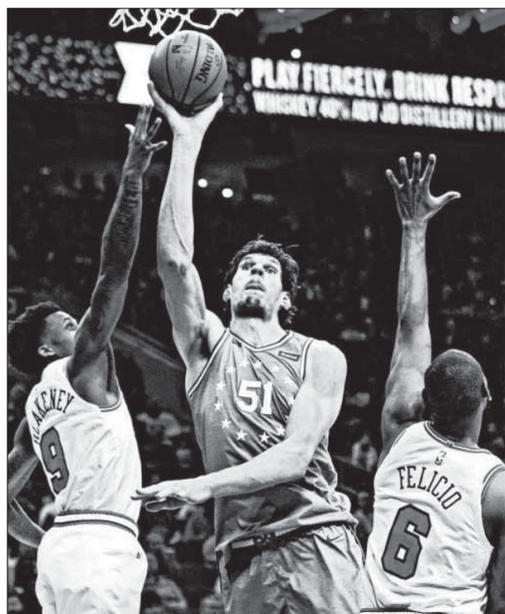
You remember: Boylen called for the rare practice following a back-to-back set of games, which also featured him using two five-man substitutions during the Celtics loss and a week filled with publicly declaring that players' toughness and conditioning needed to improve. There also were push-ups.

Two or three players suggested boycotting the practice in a group text exchange. After cooler heads and professionalism prevailed, two hours of team meeting followed. Even the most frustrated players landed in a better place.

The frustrations resurfaced with a flurry of non-competitive losses in January. But a flourishing February, which featured All-Star-level play from Lauri Markkanen and Zach LaVine and the arrival of Otto Porter Jr., stabilized matters. LaVine, one of the most vocal in the team meeting, even offered to pay Boylen's fines for a March ejection in Los Angeles.

Then the Bulls started the process of shutting everybody down.

"This is a relationship that grows with time," Boylen said. "Change is hard on people. There was a shock to the system here that I thought was necessary, although at times painful and difficult. I think we're going to see benefits of that not only this year,



Boban Marjanovic splits Bulls defenders Antonio Blakeney, left, and Cristiano Felicio on Wednesday night.

but in the future.

"We obviously have guys around here that want to be coached, honor 'Bulls' across their chest. That might not be for everybody. But I know what winning looks like. I've been a part of it, and we're going to try and build this culture to be a winning culture."

Speaking of the future, Boylen is excited for his first training camp as head coach.

"It will mean hopefully establishing our foundation at both ends better. Hopefully, it will reinforce the style of play that we want," he said. "We want to improve our individual defense and our team defense. That's a big training camp point of emphasis. That's what training camp is, getting in a stance and learning

how to play together defensively.

"Offensively, we're going to keep building on our multi-ballhandler system and playing out of flow and then executing. I didn't think we always screened well this year. I didn't think we hit the open man as well as we could. Those are all training camp basics that are going to be coached and taught."

But that's next season, which the Bulls will enter again with more questions than answers. As Butler prepares for a playoff run, it's almost remarkable how little the Bulls' return for him — LaVine, Markkanen, Kris Dunn — have played together.

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## Strength a priority for Markkanen

BY K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

PHILADELPHIA — Lauri Markkanen posted to his Twitter account Wednesday his thanks and appreciation for the eventual Hall of Fame career and friendship of Dirk Nowitzki, who announced his retirement after 21 seasons on Tuesday night.

The two share the same youth coach, and Nowitzki spent time with Markkanen when he worked out for the Mavericks before the 2017 draft.

As far as Bulls' fortunes are concerned, the best way Markkanen can honor Nowitzki is to patent a signature move.

"When someone hits a fadeaway jumper they say, 'That's the Dirk right there,'" Markkanen said. "So maybe I'll get the drag step being 'The Lauri' someday."

Markkanen's light-hearted remark references the move he started utilizing to often-devastating fashion during his torrid February run. The 7-footer

would drive into the lane and then slow down with two long steps before a fadeaway that often led to a bank shot.

Markkanen said he discovered the move basically by accident one day in practice and hopes during a busy offseason to add some wrinkles he wouldn't divulge. With no Finnish national team commitments this summer, Markkanen said he plans to get stronger and work on his lateral quickness to help him defensively while splitting time between Chicago and Finland.

"I think I can still be stronger. That will help me on my drives, not getting bumped, and posting up smaller players," Markkanen said. "My goal is to play all 82 (games)."

Coach Jim Boylen plans to visit Markkanen in Finland for the third straight summer. Boylen has a relationship with Henrik Dettmann, Markkanen and Nowitzki's youth coach, that predates the Bulls' acquisition of Markkanen.

"It means a lot to me to have Coach fly over and build chemistry," Markkanen said. "And of course, we're going to work on some things he thinks I need to improve."

A serious right elbow injury and issues with fatigue and a rapid heart rate that have tested out normal limited Markkanen to 52 games. He averaged 18.7 points, 9 rebounds and 2.3 3-pointers, the fifth time in NBA history a player has reached those thresholds.

But he knows he needs to play more games if he wants to represent the Bulls at All-Star weekend in Chicago next season.

"I feel an obligation to get better. I don't feel an obligation to be an All-Star," Markkanen said. "I saw Zach (LaVine) say winning comes first and personal accolades come after that. That is true. But individually, making (All-Star) is definitely motivation for me. I don't know when's the time. But I'm definitely working as hard as I can to make it."

## WNBA

## Irish's Young drafted No. 1

By DOUG FEINBERG  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jackie Young said it was a dream come true to be taken first in the WNBA draft.

The Notre Dame guard, who decided to skip her senior season to enter the draft, was selected No. 1 by the Las Vegas Aces on Wednesday night — and all four of her fellow Irish starters were selected before the second round ended.

"Since I was a little girl, I always wanted to play in the WNBA, and now I have my chance," Young said.

The Sky, meanwhile, drafted a Connecticut player for the second consecutive season, taking 6-foot-3 forward Katie Lou Samuelson with the fourth pick. She'll reconnect in Chicago with former Huskies teammate Gabby Williams.

The Sky added Baylor guard Chloe Jackson in the second round and Spanish forward Maria Conde in the third.

Young is the second Irish player to be drafted first after entering early, joining Jewell Loyd in 2015. She wasn't thrilled that she didn't have much time to decide after the Irish lost the NCAA championship game Sunday night to Baylor. She had 24 hours to determine whether to turn pro or return to Notre Dame.

Guard Arike Ogunbowale was the second Notre Dame player to be drafted, going fifth to the Dallas Wings. Forward Brianna Turner went 11th to the Atlanta Dream and was later traded to the Phoenix Mercury; forward Jessica Shepard was taken 16th by the Minnesota Lynx; and guard Marina Mabrey went 19th to the Los Angeles Sparks.

"It's a historic moment for our program," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "We've had a lot of accomplishments, but this one stands alone. It's probably something that will never happen again. ... It's incredible what they accomplished."

Tennessee, in 2008, is the only other school to have five players drafted. Candace Parker was taken first, Alexis Hornbuckle went fourth, Shannon Bobbitt and Nicky Anosike went back-to-back in the second round and Alberta Auguste was taken in the third round.

Louisville guard Asia Durr went to the New York Liberty with the No. 2 pick Wednesday, and the Indiana Fever took Mississippi State center Teaira McCowan at No. 3.

The season opens May 24 with camps opening a few weeks earlier.

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THURSDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, TEAM PITCHER, TIME, W-L, ERA, TR, 2018 VS. OPP., LAST 3 STARTS. Lists pitchers for Tampa Bay, LA, NY, PIT, SD, COL, SF, Oakland, Detroit, Sea, KC, Tor, Bos.

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RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS: Detroit 4, Cleveland 1; Tampa Bay 9, Chicago White Sox 1; Oakland 10, Baltimore 3; N.Y. Mets 9, Minnesota 6; Houston 8, N.Y. Yankees 6; Seattle 6, Kansas City 5; L.A. Angels 4, Milwaukee 2; Texas 5, Arizona 2. FRIDAY'S GAMES: L.A. Angels at Chi. Cubs, 1:20 p.m.; Chi. White Sox at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.; Tampa Bay at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.; Baltimore at Boston, 6:10 p.m.; Oakland at Texas, 7:05 p.m.; Detroit at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.; Cleveland at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.; Houston at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS: San Diego 3, San Francisco 1; Cincinnati 2, Miami 1; N.Y. Mets 9, Minnesota 6; Washington 15, Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 7, L.A. Dodgers 2; L.A. Angels 4, Milwaukee 2; Texas 5, Arizona 2; Atlanta at Colorado, p.p.d. FRIDAY'S GAMES: L.A. Angels at Chi. Cubs, 1:20 p.m.; Pittsburgh at Washington, 6:05 p.m.; Philadelphia at Miami, 6:10 p.m.; San Diego at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.; Milwaukee at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.; Colorado at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

Sat.-Sun.: St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Monterey, Mexico. May 4-5: Houston vs. Los Angeles Angels at Monterey, Mexico. June 3: Amateur draft starts, Secaucus, N.J. June 13: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb. June 15: International amateur signing period closes. June 19-20: Owners meeting, New York. June 29-30: New York Yankees vs. Boston at London. July 2: International amateur signing period opens. July 9: All-Star Game at Cleveland. July 21: Hall of Fame induction, Cooperstown, N.Y. July 31: Last day during the season to trade a player. Aug. 18: Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cubs at Williamsport, Pa.

BOX SCORES

TIGERS 4, INDIANS 1

Box score for Tigers vs Indians: Cleveland AB R H BI SO AVG. M.Jarvin cf 4 1 1 0 1 .176. J.Ramirez 3b 4 0 0 0 1 .154. L.Luplow rf 3 0 0 0 1 .206. Naquin ph-rf 1 0 0 0 0 .290. Santana lb 2 0 1 0 0 .378. J.Ramirez dh 3 0 1 1 1 .286. B.Baers lf 3 0 0 0 1 .182. P.Perez c 2 0 2 0 0 .174. A.Allen ph 1 0 0 0 0 .048. P.Plawacki c 4 1 2 0 1 .222. M.Moroff 2b-ss 4 0 0 0 1 .091. S.Stamets ss 2 0 0 0 1 .071. M.Miller ph-2b 2 0 0 0 2 .182. TOTALS 31 1 5 1 9.

RAYS 9, WHITE SOX 1

Box score for Rays vs White Sox: Tampa Bay AB R H BI SO AVG. Meadows rf 5 2 3 3 1 .341. P.Pham lf 5 2 2 3 0 .286. C.Choi lb 4 1 1 0 1 .282. L.Lowe 2b 4 1 1 0 2 .275. A.Garcia dh 5 0 3 2 1 .308. K.Kiermaier cf 4 0 1 1 1 .282. R.Robertson 3b 4 1 0 0 2 .300. Z.Zunino c 5 1 1 0 0 .088. A.Adames ss 5 1 2 1 2 .217. R.Reyes ph 1 0 0 0 0 .143. TOTALS 41 9 14 9 10.

PADRES 3, GIANTS 1

Box score for Padres vs Giants: San Diego AB R H BI SO AVG. Margot cf 4 0 1 1 1 .314. D.Dugger rf 4 0 0 0 2 .222. M.Machado 3b 4 1 1 1 0 .244. R.Renfroe rf 4 1 1 0 1 .324. M.Myers lf 4 0 1 1 1 .326. N.Nieja c 4 0 0 0 1 .190. K.Kinsler 2b 3 0 1 0 0 .171. U.Urias ss 2 1 0 0 1 .000. M.Margevicius p 1 0 1 0 0 .250. R.Reyes ph 1 0 0 0 0 .143. TOTALS 31 3 6 3 7.

REDS 2, MARLINS 1

Box score for Reds vs Marlins: Miami AB R H BI SO AVG. Granderson lf 4 0 0 0 2 .185. R.Rojas ss 3 0 0 0 0 .250. W.Walker lb 3 1 1 1 0 .207. C.Castro 2b 4 0 0 0 1 .250. A.Alfaro c 3 0 1 0 2 .258. B.Brisson cf 4 0 0 0 1 .308. P.Prado 3b 4 0 1 0 2 .440. O.O'Brien rf 2 0 0 0 0 .120. C.Conley p 0 0 0 0 0 -. S.Steckenrider p 2 0 0 0 1 .308. R.Richards p 2 0 0 0 1 .000. b-Herrera ph-rf 0 0 0 0 0 .179. TOTALS 29 1 3 1 14.

ATHLETICS 10, ORIOLES 3

Box score for Athletics vs Orioles: Oakland AB R H BI SO AVG. Grossman lf 4 0 1 0 0 .344. S.Semien ss 5 2 2 0 0 .217. C.Chapman 3b 4 3 3 3 0 .305. K.K Davis dh 5 2 3 4 1 .254. M.Morales 1b 5 0 1 0 1 .206. P.Pinder rf 3 1 1 2 0 .206. R.Profar 2b 4 1 1 2 0 .186. L.Laureano cf 4 0 0 0 1 .241. H.Hundley c 3 0 0 0 1 .115. TOTALS 39 10 13 10 4.

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## SCOREBOARD

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| MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL |               | THURSDAY       |      |
|-----------------------|---------------|----------------|------|
| NATIONAL LEAGUE       | AT CINCINNATI | MIAMI          | +153 |
| LA Dodgers            | -137          | at St. Louis   | +127 |
| at Atlanta            | -121          | New York       | +111 |
| at Chicago            | -142          | Pittsburgh     | +132 |
| at Arizona            | Off           | San Diego      | +102 |
| Colorado              | -115          | at San Fran.   | +105 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE       |               | THURSDAY       |      |
| Oakland               | -157          | at Baltimore   | +147 |
| Cleveland             | -130          | at Detroit     | +120 |
| Seattle               | -134          | at Kansas City | +124 |
| at Boston             | -178          | Toronto        | +166 |
| NHL PLAYOFFS          |               | THURSDAY       |      |
| at Boston             | -141          | Toronto        | +131 |
| at Washington         | -140          | Carolina       | +130 |
| at Calgary            | -180          | Colorado       | +165 |

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## GOLF

MASTERS TOURNAMENT  
TEE TIMES

First two rounds at Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, Ga.; a-amateur 7,435 yards, par 72

## THURSDAY-FRIDAY

7:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m.: Andrew Landry, Adam Long, Corey Connors  
7:41 a.m.-10:26 a.m.: Ian Woosnam, Keith Mitchell, Kevin Tway

7:52 a.m.-10:37 a.m.: Mike Weir, Shane Lowry, a-Kevin O'Connell

8:03 a.m.-10:48 a.m.: Angel Cabrera, Aaron Wise, Justin Harding

8:14 a.m.-10:59 a.m.: Danny Willett, Brandt Snedeker, a-Takumi Kanaya

8:25 a.m.-11:10 a.m.: Fred Couples, Si Woo Kim, J.B. Holmes

8:36 a.m.-11:32 a.m.: Brenden Grace, Emiliano Grillo, Lucas Bjerregaard

8:47 a.m.-11:43 a.m.: Charl Schwartzel, Charles Howell III, Eddie Pepperell

8:58 a.m.-11:54 a.m.: Sergio Garcia, Tony Finau, Henrik Stenson

9:09 a.m.-12:05 p.m.: Adam Scott, Hideki Matsuyama, Kyle Stanley

9:31 a.m.-12:16 p.m.: Patrick Reed, Webb Simpson, a-Viktor Hovland

9:42 a.m.-12:27 p.m.: Charley Hoffman, Louis Oosthuizen, Marc Leishman

9:53 a.m.-12:38 p.m.: Tommy Fleetwood, Xander Schauffele, Gary Woodland

10:04 a.m.-12:49 p.m.: Tiger Woods, Haotong Li, Jon Rahm

10:15 a.m.-1 p.m.: Rory McIlroy, Rickie Fowler, Cameron Smith

10:26 a.m.-7:30 a.m.: Sandy Lyle, Michael Kim, Patton Kizzire

10:37 a.m.-7:41 a.m.: Trevor Immelman, Martin Kaymer, a-Devon Bling

10:48 a.m.-7:52 a.m.: Larry Mize, Jimmy Walker, Stewart Cink

10:59 a.m.-8:03 a.m.: Jose Maria Olazabal, Kevin Na, Thorbjorn Olesen

11:10 a.m.-8:14 a.m.: Bernhard Langer, Matt Wallace, a-Alvaro Ortiz

11:32 a.m.-8:25 a.m.: Alex Noren, Keegan Bradley, Matthew Fitzpatrick

11:43 a.m.-8:36 a.m.: Vijay Singh, Billy Horschel, a-Jovan Rebula

11:54 a.m.-8:47 a.m.: Kevin Kisner, Kiradech Aphibarnrat, Shugo Imahira

12:05 p.m.-8:58 a.m.: Zach Johnson, Ian Poulter, Matt Kuchar

12:16 p.m.-9:09 a.m.: Francesco Molinari, Rafael Cabrera Bello, Tyrrell Hatton

12:27 p.m.-9:31 a.m.: Bubba Watson, Patrick Cantlay, Satoshi Kodaira

12:38 p.m.-9:42 a.m.: Dustin Johnson, Bryson DeChambeau, Jason Day

12:49 p.m.-9:53 a.m.: Phil Mickelson, Justin Rose, Justin Thomas

1 p.m.-10:04 a.m.: Jordan Spieth, Paul Casey, Brooks Koepka.

## AUGUSTA NATIONAL GC

| H   | PAR | YDS  | HC | PAR | YDS  |
|-----|-----|------|----|-----|------|
| 1   | 4   | 445  | 10 | 4   | 495  |
| 2   | 5   | 575  | 11 | 4   | 505  |
| 3   | 4   | 350  | 12 | 3   | 155  |
| 4   | 3   | 240  | 13 | 5   | 510  |
| 5   | 4   | 455  | 14 | 4   | 440  |
| 6   | 3   | 180  | 15 | 5   | 530  |
| 7   | 4   | 450  | 16 | 3   | 170  |
| 8   | 5   | 570  | 17 | 4   | 440  |
| 9   | 4   | 460  | 18 | 4   | 465  |
| Out | 36  | 3725 | In | 36  | 3710 |

## PGA TOUR STATISTICS

## FedEx Cup Season Points

1. Matt Kuchar, 1,664.916.  
2. Rory McIlroy, 1,415.776. 3. Xander Schauffele, 1,327.947. 4. Paul Casey, 1,261.084. 5. Gary Woodland, 1,076.004.

## Scoring Average

1. Justin Thomas, 69.432. 2. Dustin Johnson, 69.580. 3. Rory McIlroy, 69.594. 4. Jim Furyk, 69.664. 5. Sergio Garcia, 69.705. 6. Lucas Glover, 69.813. 7. Patrick Cantlay, 69.817. 8. Tommy Fleetwood, 69.845. 9. Gary Woodland, 69.857. 10. Justin Rose, 69.858.

## Driving Distance

1. Cameron Champ, 316.8. 2. Luke List, 314.4. 3. Bubba Watson, 313.6. 4. Brandon Hagy, 313.0. 5. Wyndham Clark, 312.5. 6. Rory McIlroy, 312.3. 7. Patrick Cantlay, 310.7. 8. Ollie Schniederjans, 310.5. 9. (tie), Byeong Hun An and Grayson Murray, 310.0.

## Greens in Regulation Percentage

1. Matt Kuchar, 75.97%. 2. Charles Howell III, 75.72%. 3. Corey Connors, 74.71%. 4. Tiger Woods, 74.31%. 5. Gary Woodland, 73.33%.

## Strokes-gained Putting

1. Dominic Bozzelli, 1.135. 2. Pat Perez, 1.004. 3. Martin Piller, .944. 4. Jason Day, .868. 5. Brian Gay, .824.

## Birdie Average

1. Justin Thomas, 5.14. 2. Gary Woodland, 4.91. 3. Justin Rose, 4.90. 4. Jason Day, 4.85. 5. (tie), Bryson DeChambeau and Cameron Champ, 4.79.

## TENNIS

ATP TOUR U.S. MEN'S  
CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIPSR2 at River Oaks Country Club;  
Houston; clay-outdoor

Christian Garin, Chile d.  
#2 Jeremy Chardy, 3-6, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (7). Casper Ruud d.

#4 Reilly Opelka, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Marcel Granollers d.  
Bernard Tomic, 6-1, 6-2.

Henri Laaksonen d.  
Ryan Harrison, 6-4, 7-5.

## WTA CLARO OPEN COLSANITAS

R1 at Club Campestre el Rancho;  
Bogota, Colombia; clay-outdoor

#5 Tamara Zidansek d.  
Irina Khromacheva, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Sachia Vickery, d.  
Hiroko Hatanaka, 6-4, 6-2.

Astra Sharma d.  
Shelby Rogers, 6-3, 6-7 (6), 6-1.

#7 Sara Sorribes Tormo d.  
Ana Bogdan, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

#6 Amanda Anisimova  
vs. Varavara Lepchenko, late  
Maria Camilla Osorio Serrano d.  
Kristie Ahn, 6-4, 6-7 (6), 6-3.

## WTA SAMUNG OPEN

At TC Lido Lugano; Lugano;  
clay-outdoor

First Round  
Veronika Kudermetova d.  
Jil Teichmann, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (2).

Second Round  
Fiona Ferro d.  
#4 Alison Van Uytvanck, 6-4, 7-5.

Polona Hercigon, Slovenia d.  
Sorana Cirstea, 3-6, 7-6 (0), 6-4.

ATP TOUR GRAND PRIX  
HASSAN IIR2 at The Royal Tennis Club de  
Marrakech; Marrakech, Morocco  
Jo-Wilfried Tsonga d.

#3 Kyle Edmund, 7-6 (6), 6-3.  
#4 Gilles Simon d.

Guido Andreozzi, 6-2, 6-2.  
Lorenzo Sonego d.

Robin Haase, 7-6 (5), 6-3.  
Taro Daniel d.

A. Menendez-Maceiras, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

| ATLANTIC       |    | W  | L    | PCT | GB   | L10  | STK   | HOME  | AWAY  | CONF  |
|----------------|----|----|------|-----|------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| y-Toronto      | 58 | 24 | .707 | —   | 7-3  | W-2  | 32-9  | 26-15 | 36-16 | 36-16 |
| x-Philadelphia | 51 | 31 | .622 | 7   | 6-4  | L-1  | 25-16 | 14-27 | 29-23 | 33-21 |
| x-Boston       | 49 | 33 | .598 | 9   | 6-4  | W-1  | 28-13 | 21-20 | 35-17 | 35-17 |
| x-Brooklyn     | 42 | 40 | .512 | 16  | 6-4  | W-3  | 23-18 | 19-22 | 29-23 | 29-23 |
| New York       | 17 | 65 | .207 | 41  | 3-7  | L-1  | 9-32  | 8-33  | 11-41 | 11-41 |
| SOUTHEAST      |    | W  | L    | PCT | GB   | L10  | STK   | HOME  | AWAY  | CONF  |
| y-Orlando      | 42 | 40 | .512 | —   | 8-2  | W-4  | 25-16 | 17-24 | 30-22 | 30-22 |
| Charlotte      | 39 | 43 | .476 | 3   | 4-6  | W-1  | 29-12 | 19-22 | 23-23 | 29-23 |
| Miami          | 39 | 43 | .476 | 3   | 4-6  | L-1  | 19-22 | 20-21 | 23-29 | 23-29 |
| Washington     | 32 | 50 | .390 | 10  | 2-8  | L-4  | 22-19 | 10-31 | 19-33 | 19-33 |
| Atlanta        | 29 | 53 | .354 | 13  | 5-5  | L-3  | 17-24 | 12-29 | 16-36 | 16-36 |
| CENTRAL        |    | W  | L    | PCT | GB   | L10  | STK   | HOME  | AWAY  | CONF  |
| z-Milwaukee    | 60 | 22 | .732 | —   | 7-3  | L-1  | 33-8  | 27-14 | 40-12 | 40-12 |
| x-Indiana      | 48 | 34 | .585 | 12  | 4-6  | W-1  | 25-16 | 14-27 | 29-23 | 33-21 |
| x-Detroit      | 41 | 41 | .500 | 19  | 4-6  | W-2  | 26-15 | 15-26 | 27-25 | 27-25 |
| Chicago        | 22 | 60 | .268 | 38  | 2-8  | L-3  | 9-32  | 13-28 | 16-36 | 16-36 |
| Cleveland      | 19 | 63 | .232 | 41  | 0-10 | L-10 | 13-28 | 6-35  | 15-37 | 15-37 |

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

| SOUTHWEST       |    | W  | L    | PCT | GB  | L10 | STK   | HOME  | AWAY  | CONF  |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| y-Houston       | 53 | 29 | .646 | —   | 8-2 | L-1 | 31-10 | 22-19 | 32-20 | 32-20 |
| x-San Antonio   | 48 | 34 | .585 | 5   | 6-4 | W-3 | 32-9  | 16-25 | 30-22 | 30-22 |
| Memphis         | 33 | 49 | .402 | 20  | 4-6 | W-1 | 21-20 | 12-29 | 24-28 | 24-28 |
| New Orleans     | 33 | 49 | .402 | 20  | 3-7 | L-1 | 19-22 | 14-27 | 23-29 | 23-29 |
| Dallas          | 33 | 49 | .402 | 20  | 5-5 | L-1 | 24-17 | 9-32  | 18-34 | 18-34 |
| NORTHWEST       |    | W  | L    | PCT | GB  | L10 | STK   | HOME  | AWAY  | CONF  |
| y-Denver        | 54 | 28 | .659 | —   | 5-5 | W-1 | 34-7  | 20-21 | 34-18 | 34-18 |
| x-Portland      | 53 | 29 | .646 | 1   | 8-2 | W-3 | 32-9  | 21-20 | 29-23 | 29-23 |
| x-Utah          | 50 | 32 | .610 | 4   | 8-2 | L-1 | 29-12 | 21-20 | 30-22 | 30-22 |
| x-Oklahoma City | 49 | 33 | .598 | 5   | 7-3 | W-5 | 27-14 | 22-19 | 28-24 | 28-24 |
| Minnesota       | 36 | 46 | .439 | 18  | 4-6 | L-3 | 25-16 | 11-30 | 22-30 | 22-30 |
| PACIFIC         |    | W  | L    | PCT | GB  | L10 | STK   | HOME  | AWAY  | CONF  |
| z-Golden State  | 57 | 25 | .695 | —   | 8-2 | L-1 | 30-11 | 27-14 | 35-17 | 35-17 |
| x-L.A. Clippers | 48 | 34 | .585 | 9   | 6-4 | W-1 | 26-15 | 22-19 | 28-24 | 28-24 |
| Sacramento      | 39 | 43 | .476 | 18  | 3-7 | L-3 | 24-17 | 15-26 | 21-31 | 21-31 |
| L.A. Lakers     | 37 | 45 | .451 | 20  | 4-6 | L-1 | 22-19 | 15-26 | 25-27 | 25-27 |
| Phoenix         | 19 | 63 | .232 | 38  | 2-8 | L-2 | 12-29 | 7-34  | 11-41 | 11-41 |

x-clinched playoff spot; y-clinched division; z-clinched conference

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 125, Chicago 109  
San Antonio 105, Dallas 94  
Detroit 115, New York 89  
Memphis 132, Golden State 117  
Indiana 135, Atlanta 134  
Brooklyn 113, Miami 94  
Oklahoma City 127, Milwaukee 116  
Orlando 122, Charlotte 114  
Denver 99, Minnesota 95  
Portland 136, Sacramento 131  
L.A. Clippers 143, Utah 137 (OT)

## PLAYOFF MATCHUPS

## Eastern Conference

#1 Bucks vs. #8 Pistons  
#2 Raptors vs. #7 Magic  
#3 76ers vs. #6 Nets  
#4 Celtics vs. #5 Pacers

## Western Conference

#1 Warriors vs. #8 Clippers  
#2 Nuggets vs. #7 Spurs  
#3 Trail Blazers vs. #6 Thunder  
#4 Rockets vs. #5 Jazz

## 76ERS 125, BULLS 109

CHICAGO: Selden 5-10 0-0 12. Luwawu-Cabarrot 5-13 3-4 14. Lopez 6-13 0-0 12. Arcidiacono 5-9 3-3 14. Harrison 4-10 2-2 11. Felicio 1-3 1-0 2. Alkins 2-4 1-3 5. Blak-eney 3-6 1-2 7. Lemon Jr. 9-19 0-0 20. Sampson 5-8 0-0 12. Totals 45-95 10-15 109.

PHILADELPHIA: Korkmaz 3-8 1-2 8. Scott 3-6 0-0 7. Marjanovic 8-12 0-0 18. McConnell 9-10 0-0 18. Smith 7-13 1-2 17. Highsmith 1-2 0-2. Monroe 5-10 3-4 14. Johnson 4-8 3-3 12. Milton 4-10 0-0 9. J.Simmons 8-14 1-2 20. Totals 52-93 9-15 125.

Chicago 20 22 22 45 — 109  
Philadelphia 32 30 35 28 — 125

## 3-Point Goals—Chicago 9-24 (Lemon Jr. 2-2, Sampson 2-4, Selden 2-5, Arcidiacono 1-2), Philadelphia 12-26 (J.Simmons 3-6, Marjanovic 2-3, Smith 2-5, Scott 1-1, Monroe 1-1, Johnson 1-2). Rebounds—Chicago 39 (Selden 8), Philadelphia 47 (Johnson 9). Assists—Chicago 21 (Arcidiacono 6), Philadelphia 30 (McConnell, Marjanovic 6). Total Fouls—Chicago 13, Philadelphia 11. A—20,197.

## WNBA DRAFT

## FIRST ROUND

1. Las Vegas, Jackie Young, G, Notre Dame  
2. New York, Asia Durr, G, Louisville  
3. Indiana, Tearra McCowan, C, Miss. St.  
4. Chicago, Katie Lou Samuelson, G/F, UConn  
5. Dallas, Arike Ogunbowale, G, Notre Dame  
6. Minnesota, Napheesa Collier, F, UConn  
7. Los Angeles, Kalani Brown, C, Baylor  
8. Phoenix, Alanna Smith, F, Stanford  
9. Connecticut, Kristine Anigwe, C/F, Calif.  
10. Washington, Kiara Leslie, G, N.C. State  
11. Atlanta, Brianna Turner, F, Notre Dame  
12. Seattle, Ezi Magbeogor, F, Australia

## SECOND ROUND

13. Phoenix (from Ind. via Las Vegas) Sophie Cunningham, G, Missouri  
14. New York, Han Xu, C, China  
15. Chicago, Chloe Jackson, G, Baylor  
16. Minnesota (from Las Vegas) Jessica Shepard, F, Notre Dame  
17. Dallas, Megan Gustafson, F, Iowa  
18. Minnesota, Natisha Hiedeman,

## NHL PLAYOFFS: FIRST ROUND

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

Columbus 1, Tampa Bay 0  
Wednesday: Columbus 4-3  
Friday: at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.  
Sunday: at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
x-April 19: at Tampa Bay, TBA  
x-April 21: at Columbus, TBA  
x-April 23: at Tampa Bay, TBA

## Boston vs. Toronto

Thursday: at Boston, 6 p.m.  
Saturday: at Boston, 7 p.m.  
Monday: at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
April 17: at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
x-April 19: at Boston, TBA  
x-April 21: at Toronto, TBA  
x-April 23: at Boston, TBA

## Washington vs. Carolina

Thursday: at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday: at Washington, 2 p.m.  
Monday: at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
April 18: at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
x-April 20: at Washington, TBA  
x-April 22: at Carolina, TBA  
x-April 24: at Washington, TBA

## N.Y. Islanders 1, Pittsburgh 0

Wednesday: N.Y. Islanders 4-3 (OT)  
Friday: at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday: at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.  
Tuesday: at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
x-April 18: at N.Y. Islanders, TBA  
x-April 20: at Pittsburgh, TBA  
x-April 22: at N.Y. Islanders, TBA (best-of-7 series)

## GOLF

## MASTERS

# What's wrong with this picture?

Spieth out of focus — and out of sorts — despite historic run at Augusta

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods is a winner again, making him even more appealing at the Masters.

"I've worked my way back into one of the players that can win events," he said.

Rory McIlroy is the betting favorite — perhaps even the sentimental favorite. Facing a fifth chance at completing the career Grand Slam at Augusta National, he has never started a year as well as this one. McIlroy won The Players Championship, played in the final group in three other events and has yet to finish out of the top 10 in his seven PGA Tour events.

"I'm happy with where everything is — body, mind, game," McIlroy said.

Such words sound as soothing to Jordan Spieth as birds nestled in the Georgia pines. Any other year, Spieth would be a big part of the conversation when the 83rd Masters begins Thursday.

"I don't feel like there's any added pressure this week," Spieth said. "I feel kind of under the radar, which is really nice." Maybe not for long.

Not since Woods has any young golfer established himself as a master at Augusta National. In five appearances, starting with then 20-year-old Spieth's runner-up finish in his Masters debut, he has a green jacket, a share of the tournament scoring record, two silver medals for second place and a near historic closing round last year until he clipped a tree with his tee shot on the 18th hole, made bogey and had to settle for a 64.

His worst finish was a tie for 11th in 2017, and even then, he started the final round just two shots behind. No wonder he calls the Masters "my favorite tournament in the whole world."

That's what makes this year so intriguing for Spieth. The next big thing in golf when he won the British Open two years ago for the third leg of the Grand Slam, the 25-year-old Texan is now in one big slump.

He hasn't won since. He hasn't finished in the top 10 in his last 15 tournaments, and even more jarring is that he has finished an average of just over 14 shots behind the winner, except for the three times he missed the cut.

It would figure that if any golf course could cure whatever is ailing him, it would be Augusta National.

Spieth is exuding patience, if not confidence.

"My expectations are high this week. I feel great about the state of my game right now," said Spieth, coming off a 73-72 weekend in the Texas Open that took him from a tie for second to a tie for 30th. "I feel like my recent results aren't a tell of where my game is actually at, and I feel I've made a lot of strides in the last couple days in the tee-to-green game. It's just a matter of trust in the stuff that I'm working on, and I don't feel like I have to play well."

He is climbing out of a hole, and either the way out is taking longer than he would have thought, or the hole was deeper than he ever imagined.

Most telling was what Spieth said at the start of the year, when he returned from two-month break that included his wedding.

"I almost took ignorance as bliss in a lot of parts of my game," he said. "I did things well, but I didn't know why. I just did them. Then they got off, and so I had to figure out why I did them and how to train it back."

Augusta awaits.

McIlroy is among the top five players in the world who have a chance to leave the Masters with a green jacket and the No. 1 ranking. For such a small field — 87 players, six of them amateurs — the tournament is wide open. It's been that way for years.

The difference is that Spieth usually could be counted on to be part of that mix. And he might be again.

"I feel I'm on the rise right now. That's just the way I feel," Spieth said. "I don't think I need results to prove anything otherwise. I know where my game is at and I know that good things are coming soon."

But there are far more whispers that this slump is not anything four days — or two — at Augusta National can cure; or that he'll never play as well as his 2015 season at age 21 — winning the Masters and U.S. Open, missing the British Open playoff by one shot and finishing second at the PGA Championship.

"It's frustrating to watch from this side everything that's being said and written about him, because I know he's close," Justin Thomas said. "He's going to play well this week. I really do think that. He's shown strides all year. Just hasn't been able to put it all together over the course of four days."

There's no better time than now, no better course than this one.



SAM GREENWOOD/GETTY

Rory McIlroy, who is still searching for his first Masters title, is in form. Jordan Spieth, who has had one of the greatest five-year runs in Masters history, is searching.

## The heat index at Augusta, from McIlroy (sizzling) to Spieth (chilly)

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

It's as cliched as "A Tradition Unlike Any Other" and "The Masters doesn't start until the back nine on Sunday." As Phil Mickelson put it Tuesday about Augusta National: "You drive up Magnolia Lane and things just change. You have that special feeling. Oftentimes it brings out (your) best." Mickelson could use the boost after missing two cuts — Players Championship and Arnold Palmer Invitational — in his last three starts. Here's a look at who's hot and who's not — and their wagering odds to win — heading into the Masters:

**Rory McIlroy (7-1):** His pre-round routine now includes meditation and juggling. "Just three (balls)," he said. "I'm a rookie." No, he's a stud. McIlroy has seven straight top-10 finishes and shot 16 under to win the Players Championship.

**Paul Casey (25-1):** Even among the best never to win a major, he's underrated. Since missing the cut in Hawaii, his world ranking has risen from 24th to 11th.

**Matt Kuchar (40-1):** "Koooooch" has soared from 40th to 16th in the world. He still ranks among the tour's nicest guys but now is controversial enough that he might find himself in the mix for a GoDaddy commercial.

**Dustin Johnson (10-1):** He dusted the field by five shots in Mexico, shooting no worse than 67. But then he curiously stumbled down the stretch in Tampa, Fla., carding a season-worst 74.

**Kevin Kisner (66-1):** The local fave (his hometown of Aiken, S.C., is 20 miles from Augusta) beat Kuchar in the final of the WGC Match Play two weeks ago. He also had a run of crazy-solid play beginning in Phoenix with six straight finishes between 22nd and 28th.

**Rickie Fowler (18-1):** Some rate him the top player in the field, though he has been merely mortal since romping in Phoenix on Super Bowl Sunday. As you've heard, Fowler is way overdue to win a major.

**Xander Schauffele (40-1):** Simon says raise your hand if you know this guy is ranked 10th in the world. Keep it raised if you know his only Masters finish was a tie for 50th. Gotcha.

**Justin Rose (10-1):** He is consistent enough to have been ranked either first or second in the world every week since the BMW Championship in September. Back-to-back top-10s add some sizzle heading into the Masters.

**Phil Mickelson (33-1):** Lefty normally plays Houston the week before the Masters, but a change in the tour schedule led him to chillax in the run-up to Augusta. "It's a chance to be fresh and ready, but it's also a chance to be maybe not as sharp," he said. "I'm not sure how it will play out."

**Tiger Woods (14-1):** Less than a year and a half ago, Woods ranked 668th, a few spots ahead of Happy Gilmore. He was 105th entering last year's Masters and is now No. 12 after yanking that 4-footer in his quarterfinal match in Austin.

**Bubba Watson (33-1):** The flat stick has failed Watson, who ranks 162nd on tour in strokes gained putting. He did tie for fourth in Tampa, so he has that going for him.

**Sergio Garcia (33-1):** Garcia has been on the Apology Tour after whacking bunkers, damaging greens and missing a backhanded tap-in. He does have four top-10s this year, so it hasn't been a complete waste.

**Brooks Koepka (20-1):** Does it matter how this three-time major champion (all since 2017) has been playing of late? If you believe it does, don't bet on him. His last three results: missed cut, T-56, T-56.

**Patrick Reed (50-1):** Good thing he has that green jacket to stay warm because his game is ice cold. His last top-10 came in November, and he closed with a 78 in the Players Championship.

**Tony Finau (33-1):** The man with the bionic ankle has zero top-10s in 2019.

**Jordan Spieth (33-1):** He has been as efficient as the Cubs bullpen, failing to finish in the top 20 in his last 11 events. And his weekends have been worse than his opening rounds. But his Masters record (T2, 1, T2, 11, 3) is the stuff of Mike Trout.

## Schmoozers branch out

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Sports and Golf Channel: "It is the initial destination for everybody I know. I told somebody who has never been here: 'I'll meet you at the Tree.' He said: 'The Tree? That's like telling somebody in Manhattan: I'll meet you at the car.' I said: 'You will know what I'm talking about when you get there.'"

Veterans of the Tree don't dare dress in Nike or Under Armour. Their polos don't contain logos from Peter Millar or Johnnie-O. Their clothes are neutral, as not to offend any potential deal-makers.

Jim Nugent arrived Monday wearing a quarter-zip with a North Shore Country Club logo and baseball cap labeled with Global Golf Post, the weekly online magazine he founded.

"Under this tree, I will bump into dozens of customers, golf officials and leaders in the industry," said Nugent, a Glenview resident who grew up caddying at Sunset Ridge. "It's about shaking hands, renewing acquaintance and gossiping. The season hasn't really started yet, so everyone is lying about how good business is."

I approached Van Pelt after he was done chit-chatting with Jay Danzi, the agent/gatekeeper for Jordan Spieth. Perhaps the "SportsCenter" host arranged for a future interview.

"Your head is on a swivel and you're looking to see who else is around," Van Pelt said. "I'm happy to talk to you, but if somebody more important comes around, I'm going to real quickly kind of ignore you and shake the hand of the more important person. As you would with me because I'm not that important."

Van Pelt has the advantage of being 6-foot-6, so he can be Magic Johnson peering over a defender.

Influential Augusta National member Rob Johnston caught Van Pelt's eye.

"Everything good?" Van Pelt asked. "Perfect," Johnston replied.

Hard to argue. The Tree is believed to have been planted in the 1850s and was kept when Bobby Jones and Clifford Roberts purchased the property in 1931. It provided shade Monday and Wednesday and something of a shield during Tuesday's showers. The area is roped off from the public, so players don't have to deal with autograph requests. They do encounter curious reporters, though.

"As a player, it's really not part of your Masters experience — you walk under the Tree every day with your blinkers on," said Ogilvy, 41, who soon might transition to golf course architecture and broadcasting opportunities.

"You don't want to do this," he said, referring to a media scrum. "I don't necessarily want to do this (now)."

But a Golf Digest reporter working on a story about the 10-year anniversary of Kim's 11-birdie round at the Masters stopped Ogilvy for a recollection.

Young star Justin Thomas was kind enough to field questions Monday, saying: "During the tournament, I'll never stop. I've got a tee time; I've got to go! And when I'm here practicing, I very rarely do. It's time to work. But it's hard because I see a lot of people I want to catch up with."

New Zealand's Michael Campbell, who won the 2005 U.S. Open, arrived Monday as an honorary invitee.

"It's a chain of events — you drive down Magnolia (Lane), see the clubhouse and locker room and go to the oak tree," he said. "You stand underneath and talk to a few mates. It's just amazing. It's beautiful, isn't it?"

Except for the little twig-like items falling from the Tree that leave a yellow stain on your shirt. What do you call those?

"Annoying," he replied with a grin.

Oak pollen, if you really want to know.

Campbell chatted with Masters competitor Alex Noren and Peter Harrison, Callaway's director of tour relations, before answering a few questions.

And then, borrowing a page from Van Pelt's playbook, he bolted when he saw Day, the Australian and former world No. 1.

Day greeted him warmly: "How are you, brother? Good to see you, man."

After Campbell complimented Day on his appearance, Day shot back: "I'm 31 but I feel like I'm 50."

I approached for a comment about the Tree, but Day politely declined: "Get you next time, mate."

Golf Channel host Rich Lerner tells a Tree story from Sunday afternoon at the 2001 Masters: "Tiger is going for the Slam. From the clubhouse door all the way to that practice green, people are lined up on both sides. You could feel the weight of the day and the moment. He is going for four in a row."

"Tida is the first one on the left side; you couldn't miss her. If it were me coming through, I'd stop and my mother would say: 'Fix your collar.' Tiger never saw her. His eyes were already gone somewhere us mere mortals are not familiar with. He walked right by her and into the record books."

Lerner had more tales, but first he spotted Peter Dawson and had to skip away. As a former R&A chief executive, Dawson helped Royal Portrush land Northern Ireland's first British Open since 1951.

A very important person.  
The Van Pelt rule had kicked in.

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With 48 points in 39 games, Cale Makar of UMass is the first defenseman to lead the Hockey East conference in 20 years, and he is one of three finalists to win the Hobey Baker award.

## Loyalty pays off for Makar, UMass in reaching Frozen 4

BY JOHN WAWROW | Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Once Cale Makar committed to playing hockey at Massachusetts, nothing was going to change the defenseman's mind.

Makar stuck by his decision despite a coaching change, which led to him rejecting offers to play at higher-profile schools. He then turned down a chance to represent Canada at the Winter Olympics last year because Makar didn't want to miss out on his freshman season. And not even the lure of making the jump to the NHL — Colorado drafted him with the No. 4 pick in 2016 — could sway him last summer.

Each time, Makar cited loyalty and commitment as the reasons he wouldn't budge.

"It's a very big concept for me," Makar said Wednesday when asked what loyalty means. "Since my childhood, it's been instilled in me from my parents. Regardless of whether it's hockey or outside hockey, loyalty's a big thing for me and something that I live by."

Though he had no real expectation of a payoff beyond spending two years at UMass developing his game, the 20-year-old is still being rewarded.

The Hockey East player of the year is one of three finalists to win the Hobey Baker award, issued to college hockey's top player. Just as important, Makar has played a key role in helping UMass (30-9) make the school's first Frozen Four appearance.

The Minutemen will face Denver (24-11-5) in a semifinal Thursday.

"Obviously, I didn't know what was going to transpire over the two years, but I really thought it was a possibility of being here," Makar said. "Coming into this year, we knew we had a special group. I think it's a credit to everybody."

Defending champion Minnesota Duluth (27-11-2) faces Providence (24-11-6) in the other semifinal, with the championship set

for Saturday.

The Bulldogs are making their third straight Frozen Four appearance and have a chance to become the first school to defend its title since Denver in 2004 and '05. For Providence, it's the Friars fifth time in the semifinals and first since winning their lone title in 2015.

Much of the focus remains on Makar, who has a shot at joining the Avalanche for their first-round playoff series against Calgary next week, and an UMass program that's played in the shadows of its higher-profile Hockey East rivals.

The Minutemen are making only their second NCAA Tournament appearance, and their 30 wins eclipse the previous single-season school record of 21 in 2006-07.

With 48 points (16 goals, 32 assists) in 39 games, Makar is the first defenseman to lead the conference in 20 years. At 6-foot and 190 pounds, he has a solid frame and a smooth-skating style, giving Makar the ability to excel at both ends of the ice.

From Calgary, Makar was considered somewhat of a late bloomer playing in the Alberta Junior Hockey League when he committed to play at UMass. And he still remembers the numerous offers he began receiving from other schools when the Minutemen fired coach John Michelletto following the 2015-16 season before hiring Greg Carvel.

"At the end of the day, I knew they were going to get somebody good here," Makar said. "I'm very fortunate that I waited it out because they brought in a great coach in Carvel. All the credit to him and his assistants."

Carvel immediately reached out to Makar and his family, and was impressed by how they stuck to their commitment. One benefit was Carvel's firsthand experience in developing NHL players by having worked as assistant coach in both Anaheim and Ottawa.



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Cale Makar is drafted by the Colorado Avalanche as the fourth pick of the NHL entry draft in 2017 at the United Center. He could join the team in the NHL playoffs after the Frozen Four.

"The thing I love about his family is they looked at UMass as a complete development stage. This wasn't just hockey development," he said. "Cale needed to grow up physically and he needed to mature."

What Carvel wasn't prepared for was how much maturity Makar has displayed. The coach became emotional when discussing the bond he's developed with the defenseman that goes beyond player and coach.

It pleases Carvel more in knowing how much Makar is being rewarded for the patience and loyalty he's shown.

"I think it's very refreshing in this day and age when just about everything is superficial. We live in a world where tweets and those

things come and go like this," he said, snapping his fingers. "It just feels like there's no depth to it. And that kid has so much depth."

Carvel is all too familiar with players who have short-changed their careers by turning pro too soon.

"There's so many examples of kids who are in a rush and they fizzle and they're gone. And there's few examples of the kids who stay a little longer," Carvel said. "Hopefully, he sets an example for other kids. You hope they think about Cale and think there's no rush."

**One-timers:** The sons of two former NHL coaches are competing in the tournament. Minnesota Duluth sophomore forward Justin

Richards is the son of Todd Richards, currently an assistant with Tampa Bay and former Columbus Blue Jackets coach. Denver junior forward Tyson McLellan is the son of Todd McLellan, former Edmonton and San Jose coach. ... Providence forward Kasper Bjorkqvist elicited a laugh when asked if the Friars feel more comfortable in high-scoring or defensive games. "It's when we're down 3-0," Bjorkqvist said referring to Providence rallying from a 3-0 deficit to beat Minnesota State 6-3 in the first round. ... Denver coach David Carle got a chuckle when asked if he wished Makar was already playing for the Avalanche. "I'm an Avs fan, so I think he would've helped them," he said.

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## The magic is gone

As Johnson walks away, Lakers must chart path wisely as they rebuild franchise, front office

MARK J. TERRILL/AP

Magic Johnson, speaking to reporters Tuesday, abruptly quit as the Lakers' president of basketball operations — leaving the franchise a multitude of questions.

By GREG BEACHAM  
Associated Press

**E**L SEGUNDO, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers already had plenty of problems to fix during the summer after their sixth straight losing season.

Replacing the person in charge of fixing those problems is suddenly at the top of the list.

Magic Johnson's shocking resignation as the 16-time NBA champions' president of basketball operations Tuesday night compounded the turmoil that always seems to envelop the Lakers, who remain among the most talked-about sports franchises in the world even though they haven't made the playoffs since 2013.

Owner Jeanie Buss unveiled no immediate plan Wednesday for the basketball leadership of the Lakers — perhaps understandably, since she had no idea she needed a plan 18 hours earlier.

Buss, general manager Rob Pelinka and coach Luke Walton all skipped the Lakers' customary exit interviews on the morning after their season ended, instead leaving it to their players to characterize yet another bizarre year in Lakerland.

"I still have confidence that this organization is heading in the right direction, because they have all the pieces to do so," center Tyson Chandler said. "It is just about who is going to be driving the ship, I guess."

Yet Buss must have realized by now that Magic's abrupt departure creates an opportunity.

With her sentimental favorite gone and no clear successor in sight, Buss has a chance to sever the staid, tradition-bound mentality lingering around the Lakers from her father's ownership tenure.

Last summer, the Lakers added LeBron James. This summer, they could add a new way of thinking.

Whether Buss wants that opportunity is the biggest question she faces.

Shortly after Johnson's surprise announcement, Buss huddled with advisers including Pelinka. Kobe Bryant's former agent joined the Lakers' front office with Johnson in 2017 when Buss installed two executives with no experience in their jobs but great emotional appeal to Buss herself.

That's the same type of sentimental thinking that convinced Buss to keep her brother, Jim, and GM Mitch Kupchak in charge several years into the Lakers' decline — a grace period that Jeanie Buss says she now regrets.

But with Magic gone from a job that required too much of his time and not enough of his personal strengths, Buss has the chance to reimagine her entire front office.

She could hire a hungry executive



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

Lakers forward LeBron James, who had been shut down for the season, celebrates from the bench in his team's victory over the crosstown Clippers last week. The Lakers must move quickly to take advantage of the prime years of James, 34.

to bring cutting-edge ideas into the Lakers' insular culture. Innovative former Cleveland GM David Griffin is an obvious choice, but there are many others who wouldn't be bound by the unrealistic expectations and dewy-eyed attachments created by the Lakers' many trophies.

Many Lakers fans would love the return of The Logo himself: Jerry West, the lifelong Laker who has managed to stay at the forefront of NBA thinking into his 80s. West left the Lakers' front office in a pay dispute in 2002, and he seems content in his current advisory role with the crosstown Clippers, who are in the midst of a remarkable franchise reboot — but it's widely believed that West's contract with the Clippers is up this summer.

Or if she wants to stay loyal to the purple and gold, Buss could have it both ways by increasing the role of two well-regarded, up-and-coming basketball minds already in the building. Director of player personnel Ryan West and assistant GM Jesse Buss are already Lakers royalty: West is Jerry West's son, while Jesse

Buss is her youngest brother.

Buss' ex-fiance, longtime Lakers coach Phil Jackson, also is likely a phone call away — but even putting aside Jackson's cataclysmic tenure as an executive in New York, that might be too much organizational drama for even the Lakers to withstand.

Buss' path of least resistance would be a promotion for Pelinka, the scripture-quoting GM who favors tight suits and long-winded, folksy stories. But Johnson gave a lukewarm endorsement of Pelinka on his way out the door, and Pelinka has ruffled feathers around the league with his communication style in his first team job.

With the 34-year-old James getting no younger, speed is a priority in the Lakers' rebuild. The front office isn't the Lakers' only area requiring urgent attention this summer.

Johnson said he was preparing to fire Walton on Wednesday until he decided he couldn't do it to Walton, another one of Buss' favorite people.

Walton's future is still uncertain, with only one more guaranteed season on his contract and a career

coaching record 50 games below .500. Buss had already given permission to Magic to make the change, and a new front office could want a new coach — unless it arrives with Buss' instructions to give him another chance.

Yet the players who finished the season with the Lakers remained remarkably optimistic about the franchise's future as they packed up Wednesday.

JaVale McGee, who established himself as a solid NBA center, believes the Lakers are still irresistible to any player or executive with the proper perspective on basketball and life.

"It's all love in LA," McGee said. "The fans are great. They see you out there working your butt off, and even though you're losing, they still support you. So the whole thing behind people saying, 'It's a hard market to play in, it's a lot of pressure,' I don't believe in the pressure thing. Anyone who wouldn't want to take advantage of that opportunity just because of their fear of the spotlight is childish."

**"It's all love in LA. The fans are great."**

— JaVale McGee, Lakers center



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune reporter Steve Johnson tries on an authentic armor suit at the Art Institute on March 25. The Art Institute helped make the suit for a PBS series.

# Throne threads

What's it like to wear real armor? With 'Game of Thrones' as the excuse, I found out at the Art Institute

It is a few weeks before the final season of "Game of Thrones" begins, and I am standing in the Art Institute's arms and armor galleries, some 30 pounds over my standard weight.

I am wearing, naturally enough, key components to a suit of armor: an intricately decorated blue-and-gold cuirass covering my chest and back, a plackart that is an extra layer of chest metal, and the pretty metallic collar known as a gorget that shields my delicate throat, aka the "gateway to the jugular."

If anybody tries to lance me in the vital organs, I shall not be penetrated. If anybody tries to sneak-garrote or -guillotine me, I'm good too. I could probably even survive for a little while, I imagine, if suddenly conscripted into battle against one bastard or another, although dragons would pose



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more of a challenge.

Somewhat predictably — on account of current society's lack of day-to-day swordplay, a general peacefulness that is even more pronounced in an encyclopedic art museum — nobody tests my metal.

Instead, a burly guy in a Blackhawks shirt looks at my get-up and says, "I would die. I can't even carry my wallet." A little kid seems both excited and intimidated by the plackart, now resting on the floor. People take turns hoisting it.

And a group of MIT students on spring break approaches, puzzled by the 21st-century fellow in dress slacks, sweater and a half-Gallahad, ready to handle anything from the waist

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"Pinocchio" by House Theatre of Chicago at the Chopin Theatre, with Karissa Murrell Myers, left, as the Blue Fairy and Sean Garratt.

**IN PERFORMANCE 'Pinocchio' ★★★**

## Moments of greatness and the best puppet in town

By **CHRIS JONES**  
 Chicago Tribune

Best puppet of the season? "King Kong" on Broadway. Height: 20 feet. Weight: 2,000 pounds. Style: Animatronic ape. Puppeteers: 14. Microprocessors: 16. Designer: Sonny Tilders. Cost: Good chunk of production budget of \$35 million.

Second best puppet of the season? "Pinocchio" at the

Chopin Theatre. Height: 3 feet. Weight: Not much. Style: Bunraku. Puppeteers: 1, with a little bit of help. Microprocessors: Zero. Designer: Tom Lee for House Theatre. Cost: Small chunk of production budget of \$110,000.

And, you know, when it comes to theatrical efficacy and moving an audience — which are one

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### MY WORST MOMENT

## Deavere Smith recalls hearing she didn't 'look like anything'

By **NINA METZ**  
 Chicago Tribune

As a playwright and stage performer, Anna Deavere Smith has made her mark through solo documentary theater works in which she plays multiple real-life characters — portraits that are based on her own extensive interviews and research.

On TV she currently stars on the ABC legal drama "For the People" as the no-baloney federal court clerk.

"That's the person who, historically, made the court run just in a logistical way," she said. "I was corrected when we were saying our lines on the first day — it's called the clerk of court. But I think there are different opinions about that because I recently met a man who wrote a book called 'The Mother Court,' and he said that it's the clerk of the court and he wrote a book on it, so I don't know — I just know I'm the clerk!"

Smith was in Chicago on Wednesday giving a speech at the Ounce of Prevention Fund and she plans to draw insights from "my most recent play, 'Notes From the Field' (also aired on



MITCH HAASETH/ABC

Anna Deavere Smith appears in a scene from ABC's "For the People."

HBO), which is about the school-to-prison pipeline."

Smith's career as a writer and performer has been long and varied and these days it also includes a recurring role on the ABC sitcom "Black-ish" as Bow's mom. When asked to share a worst moment, Smith talked about an early memory: "This story will tell you something about Hollywood and the business — and race relations and race

awareness in America."

**My worst moment ...**

"This was when I got out of the conservatory in San Francisco at the American Conservatory Theatre. I was 24 or 25 at the time.

This was the '70s, and there was a woman who had an agency there called the 'Brebner Agency,' and of course everyone was told,

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Jodie Foster attends the premiere of "Be Natural: The Untold Story of Alice Guy-Blache" in Los Angeles.

### Foster plans to act 'a lot' as she ages

Jodie Foster already has more than 90 combined acting and directing credits to her name, and she's not slowing down anytime soon.

At Tuesday's premiere of the documentary "Be Natural: The Untold Story of Alice Guy-Blache," Foster, age 56, discussed her current ambitions as a budding director, as well as her long-term goals to evolve as an actress in her later years.

"I'm pretty focused on the behind-the-scenes now," Foster said. "Sometimes I'll make more movies as a director and sometimes more as an actor. I would say this is a more director-heavy moment, but I'm for sure going to be acting a lot when I'm 70 and 80. I'm really excited about that, actually."

Foster, who executive produced and narrates the doc about Guy-Blache's accomplishments as a pioneering filmmaker, reflected on her own start, when women were scarcely seen behind the camera.

"I was incredibly lucky, at a very young age, to have had lots of experience with some of the guys that had the ability to give me my first job as a director, and they trusted me," Foster said. "At 27 years old, to trust a woman with a substantial movie is something I'll never forget."

But Foster insists there's plenty of room to grow and still considers herself somewhat new to filmmaking. "I've always been in two different parts of the business, and as an actor, I've made far more movies and was far more accomplished," she said. "I'm young as a director, so I still have so much more to learn."

— Variety



ANDY KROPA/INVISION

**No more "Talk":** Sara Gilbert is leaving "The Talk," the CBS daytime talk show she helped launch. The co-host, who also produces and stars on ABC's "The Conners," said her life was "slightly out of balance." She wasn't spending enough time with her three children, she said, lamenting she had yet to make her 4-year-old's baby book. She will finish out the current season and plans to return as a guest co-host.

**Heavy is the head ...** Lady Diana Spencer, aka Princess Diana, is joining Netflix's "The Crown." British newcomer Emma Corrin will play the ill-fated future wife of Prince Charles in Season 4 of the drama series. Corrin's credits include a guest part on the PBS series "Grantchester" and the upcoming projects "Pennyworth" for TV and "Misbehaviour" for the big screen. In a statement Tuesday, Corrin said she was honored to be joining "The Crown" and called the late Diana an "icon" who remains an inspiration.

**Cannes opener:** Jim Jarmusch's zombie film "The Dead Don't Die" will open the 72nd annual Cannes Film Festival on May 14. The film stars Bill Murray, Adam Driver, Chloe Sevigny, Steve Buscemi and Danny Glover. The festival calls it a "humorous and sometimes scary subversion of the genre but also a tribute to cinema itself."

**April 11 birthdays:** Actor Joel Grey is 87. Actress Louise Lasser is 80. Actor Peter Riegart is 72. Country singer-songwriter Jim Lauderdale is 62. Rapper David Banner is 45. Singer Joss Stone is 32. Actress Kaitlyn Jenkins is 27.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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### Extreme weight loss tilts marriage

**Dear Amy:** I have been married for 16 years and have been with my wife for 18. She is 5 feet, 4 inches tall and has always weighed around 200 to 230 pounds. Eight months ago she had gastric bypass and now weighs 135.

I know she is healthier and happier, but I am miserable, as I feel I lost the person I fell in love with. She makes me feel like I am a bad person for not liking a skinnier wife, but I don't find her sexually attractive anymore.

How can I save my marriage and find her more attractive? Do I have to settle? I am 6 feet, 4 inches tall and 320 pounds and have been heavy my entire life.

— Hefty and Confused

**Dear Hefty:** Extreme weight loss is a major stressor on relationships, for some of the reasons you are citing. When a person literally transforms into another person, they move through the world differently, with different interests, needs, habits and perceptions. (It's not just about how your jeans fit.)

Spouses often assume "designated roles," and now your wife's role has changed. But what about you? I imagine she is also receiving a lot of positive attention, which might make your alienation and disorientation worse. Her new body might also make you feel self-conscious about yours.

Because this change is so extreme, and so rapid, I hope you will be patient as you both adjust. Please seek professional help, as you transition through this marital disruption. The hospital that performed

her surgery should offer a referral for a counselor specializing in this common relationship response.

**Dear Amy:** Am I being heartless for wanting to cut off my 24-year-old daughter? She is engaged to be married in the fall of 2020, but she is a full-time student who does pet-sitting as a part-time job. She lives with her boyfriend, and he has a full-time job.

She and her boyfriend moved to her college city almost three years ago and we see them when they visit once or twice a year.

We have younger kids and feel that although she is still a full-time student, we have to set a cut-off age and stop paying her cellphone bill. This is the only expense we pay for her. We aren't in the financial position to help any of our kids with college tuition.

My daughter got extremely angry when I brought up the subject of her taking over her phone bill, saying she doesn't have the money, yet I know she pays for video-streaming subscriptions and is going to a concert for a performer she has seen a couple times already.

She finishes her very demanding semester in May and says she might take one class during the summer. How can I make her realize she is being unreasonable? Or am I being heartless?

I want to tell her to get another job during the summer and stop acting like an entitled brat!

— Mad Mom Lisa

**Dear Mad Mom:** The cellphone bill seems to have emerged as a major marker of emerging adult-

hood. (I was proud of my daughter when she suggested that she would take over the cost of her phone — and yes, she was 24.)

You are not being heartless. But your daughter and her siblings will not know what your boundaries are unless you establish them. She finishes her demanding semester in May. This would be the perfect time to transition away from your phone plan and onto her own (or with her fiancé). Her pet-sitting business should pick up during the summer. She could work it around another part-time job and the class she plans to take.

I don't think it is necessary, or even useful, to try to convince a young person that her expectations are unreasonable. You simply say, "This is what's going to happen." And if she grumbles, so what? Your message to her should always be, "You can handle it. We have confidence in you. You'll be fine." (Please don't call her a "brat.")

**Dear Amy:** "Don't Knock My Stuff" was upset that her husband seems to find and share negative information about things she enjoys. I, too, have the same curiosity as her husband and have "ruined" things for my wife.

I think the writer was being oversensitive but that the husband clearly had taken it too far.

— Been There

**Dear Been There:** Thank you.

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## Doc10: The little film festival that could, and did

4th edition of event opens with 'Knock Down the House'



MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Tribune movie critic

"Doc10" started small and stayed that way.

It remains a 10-film documentary festival, opening its fourth edition Thursday with the Sundance Film Festival favorite "Knock Down the House," recently acquired by Netflix and scheduled for Netflix streaming next year. It's a crisscrossing account of four 2018 midterm campaigns run by

first-time female candidates, most prominently that of the conspicuous victor (and now Congresswoman) Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez.

The festival remains compact, and the number of titles hasn't changed. But something else has. Under the programming acumen of Anthony Kaufman, who also programs documentaries (and features) for the Chicago International Film Festival, Doc10's reputation and imprint has grown year by year in a city packed with worthwhile festivals sharing a very full 12-month calendar.

Small is working. Doc10 conducted its 2016 trial run at the Music Box Theatre.

"We did it really as a question we were asking ourselves," says co-founder

Paula Froehle. "If we started a festival, would anybody come?"

Formerly the head of Tribeca Flashpoint digital media academy (no longer affiliated with Tribeca, it's now a branch of Columbia College Hollywood), the 54-year-old Froehle founded the nonprofit Chicago Media Project with board Chair Steve Cohen, who made his name as a Chicago attorney and a champion and investor of documentary filmmaking.

Doc10 moved to the newly renovated Davis Theater in Lincoln Square in 2017. It's a terrific site for a festival of this size. The lobby opens directly into the adjoining Carbon Arc restaurant, a conversation-friendly place with good food and a bar.

"For us," Cohen, 70, told



NETFLIX

2018 Congressional hopeful Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez is one of four first-time female political candidates profiled in "Knock Down the House," the opening-night presentation of the 2019 Doc10 film festival.

me, "it's the right-sized theaters with terrific sound and great seating, the Carbon Arc next door — it all works."

The festival sprouted from CMP, described on its website as a "member-based philanthropic community of documentary film lovers who believe in the power of media to bring about social change." Froehle and Cohen co-manage CMP's "Invest/Impact" equity-funding activities, which funnel money from various member-contributors to documentary filmmakers.

"It's philanthropy," Froehle explains, and equity investors aren't promised or expecting a pile in return. And yet the funds have paid off at 15% to 20%, according to the co-founders. That money, in turn, becomes seed money in a future investment fund, aiding documentary filmmakers further down the line.

CMP and Doc10 came to fruition at a ripe moment for documentaries: as a renewed interest in, and hunger for, true stories developed amid a sea change in American political discourse. The Fred Rogers portrait "Won't You Be My Neighbor?" was

funded in part by Froehle and Cohen's investment fund. That film, which went on to make nearly \$23 million in theaters, wouldn't have clicked quite the same way if its audiences weren't living in a fact-, truth- and civility-starved period in history.

Clearly Netflix believes in the commercial appeal of this week's Doc10 festival opener, "Knock Down the House," for which it paid a reported \$10 million at Sundance. Director Rachel Lears is among the festival's guests this week.

Another Sundance pickup, "The Infiltrators," is even more timely. Filmmakers Alex Rivera and Cristina Ibarra recount improbable events of 2012, when teenage immigrants got arrested on purpose in order to end up in a detention center with the mission of freeing other detainees. Using both straightforward documentary techniques and inventive re-creations of what happened, with actors playing the real-life subjects, "The Infiltrators" triumphed at Sundance, where one of the freed detainees, a 20-year resident of the U.S. named Claudio Rojas, appeared in person.

Last week Rojas was once again detained, and he has been deported to his native Argentina. His extended family remains in Florida. Doc10 founders Cohen and Froehle are donating proceeds from the festival screening of "The Infiltrators" to the Rojas family.

Keeping the festival small, Froehle says, means "we're able to bring filmmakers in, put them up, promise them a beautiful venue with a great audience." This year's Doc10 will also host representatives of Netflix, the Sundance Institute, Cinetic Media, Neon Releasing and the Geena Davis Institute on Gender and Media, soon to open a Chicago branch.

For the full list of films and events, go to doc10.org. And then go to the festival. It's one of Chicago's most vital.

"Doc10," Thursday-Sunday, Davis Theater, 4614 N. Lincoln Ave.; go to doc10.org for schedule and ticket information.

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# Johnson

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up and the neck down but massively vulnerable everywhere else.

"Is this authentic?" one of them asks.

"This is mine," I explain. "I have it on all the time."

"Ahhh," he says in mock understanding, before I give the real story: It's a high-end modern imitation of one of the museum's most prized pieces, the proud item from Henry VIII's royal workshops in Greenwich, England displayed under glass as "Portions of a Field Armor."

"Well, it goes with the sweater," he says. "How does it feel?"

Truth be told, the torso and neck pieces the museum has available for me to try are not all that unwieldy, although a full battle armor like this one, with leg and arm pieces and helmet, could get up to 70 to 80 pounds. I take a few tentative steps around the gallery, then quicker ones. I can move just fine, although I have to focus more than normal on the footing. It feels like overnight hiking but with less Gore-Tex — or like teenagers must feel trudging off to high school with their ridiculously overloaded backpacks; their chests may be exposed, but no weapon alive can reach their shoulder blades.

Indeed, the armor is backpack-like in construction. Leather straps riveted inside the breast go over the shoulders and help connect the back piece. Straps, buckles, latches and even a pin around the waist area help complete the connection. The gorget clicks in above, as simple to use as a pre-tied bow tie.

We can't get the torso pieces closed completely. "It was very snug against the rib cage, on purpose to take some of the weight," explains Jonathan Tavares, the museum's armor curator who volunteered to suit me up. The original of this suit was likely made for William Compton, the Earl of Northampton, a nobleman of about 5 feet, 8 inches, about four inches below my stature.

But we get it on-ish — over the shoulders and with one side buckled around the ribs — so that I can feel it and be surprised by its suitability to purpose. The week before, I covered "Wired to Wear" at the Museum of Science and Industry, a new exhibition of modern garment employing all the latest technology. What is this armor if not a candidate for the 16th-century version of that exhibition?

"This was all the rage in Elizabethan England: broad shoulders, slim waist, long belly," says Tavares. "So you'd have this V shape, and that comes out in the designs, too, for the armor."

Despite its nods to fashion, the stuff was made to move, on horseback and in combat. If it hindered you severely it would be failing at its job. And by way of comparison, Tavares says,



Jonathan Tavares, Associate Curator of Arms, Armor and European Decorative Arts before 1700, along with Kati Murphy Executive Director of Public Affairs assist Chicago Tribune reporter Steve Johnson as he tries on an authentic armor suit.



Johnson tries on armor modeled after the 16th-century field armor in the foreground, located at the Art Institute. The blue is thought to be the original color.



Inside view of an authentic armor suit at the Art Institute museum.



Varun Mangalick, center tries on a piece of armor as Johnson tries on an authentic armor suit that the Art Institute helped make for a PBS series.

"remember, our servicemen today wear outer tactical vests that are about 30 pounds; that's about the same as this cuirass. And they're carrying 80 pounds too."

One caveat about the metal stuff: "There are real issues of ventilation, especially on hot days."

I wanted to wear the armor (pro tip: a suit of armor is properly "an armor") because, well, wouldn't you? Especially if you, like me, pay attention to every detail of "Game of

Thrones" or if you are like Tavares, who dreamed about this stuff as a kid and now gets to spend his days amidst it.

"Big time," he says. "It's total childhood fantasy coming to life."

These are special armor pieces that have already starred on a different kind of TV series.

Tavares commissioned it, working with an armor maker on Long Island and metalsmiths in Door County, to see if an armor like the Greenwich piece

could be made today by rediscovering lost techniques.

The fabrication process was detailed in a fascinating 2017 episode of the PBS science series "Nova," titled "Secrets of the Shining Knight." (It's on YouTube.) Nova and Tavares also wanted to answer a key question: Could armor, the heyday of which was ending as the spread of firearms began, withstand a bullet?

I won't give away exactly what happens in the show, but it does contain a lot of

Tavares fretting about what's going to happen to these beautiful new armor pieces, cuirass under plackart, when they are fired on. And today, on roughly the lower left ribcage of the plackart you can see a musket-ball shaped indentation — but not a piercing! — and barely a hint of a mark on the cuirass below.

"This is this arms race that this moment captures," the curator says. "This is unusual armor. It is heavier than it usually is because it

was designed for a nobleman who was absolutely conscious that he's going to be in firing range."

Tavares and the armorer were supposed to do a public talk on the suit at the Art Institute in late January but got polar vortexed; he's hoping to reschedule it later in the year. When the metalwork is complete, he hopes to use it in more public demonstrations for museum-goers.

For now, though, he's got me in the gallery, wearing the outfit as I hold a notebook and tape recorder and steer Tavares into talking about the HBO fantasy series.

"When you watch 'Game of Thrones,' and I do, I always pick it apart like, OK, what did they use as an influence for that costume and that armor and this armor?" he says. "And it is of course, as you would expect, a melange of different things."

"Do you see this helmet with the three cones on it?" he asks, pointing to a display. "That probably reminds you of the kind of helmets that you're seeing in Westeros, right, being worn by the guards? They looked at this series of body-guard helmets for the Emperor Charles the Fifth to inform them."

You'll find a fair amount of grousing online about the "Game of Thrones" armor, essentially that the pieces are chosen more for looks than protection, Brienne of Tarth being an exception. Common themes include characters wearing partial armor but not pieces that would protect vital areas like the arms, hands and legs.

Tavares, though, is fairly forgiving of the show as a "fantasy" and a costume designer's "pastiche" of armor styles, especially considering the way the show has boosted general interest in his area of expertise: "They're being very creative with these forms, but they are looking at things that absolutely did exist and that's fun for me."

The armor for King Joffrey in the early years was good, he agrees, because it looked extremely well maintained, almost peacock-like, more for show than for use, as a status piece. It was similar in a sense to the Greenwich armor, which "was meant for the battlefield, but it's still proclaims your status in life," says the curator.

As for being interviewed by a guy wearing neck armor, "I find it absolutely normal in some ways that people would probably find frightening. But it's entertaining for me always to see people wearing armor. It's meant to be on the human body. It's meant to move. We lose half the artistry every time we look at an armor in a case."

"So seeing you talking to me in this gorget, having it move ever so slightly here and then catching the light, that excites me. And it excites everyone else too. That's what is the power of armor."

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# Moment

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'Go over to the Brebner Agency, have a meeting. You never know — maybe you'll get a job.' It's also good to have a first meeting with an agent so you'll know what those meetings are like when you go to New York or LA.

"And I went to see Ann Brebner (a casting director for George Lucas, who was British and blond (and) rather elegant. I sat down and she said — I don't want to mimic her, but she had a British accent so you can imagine that — 'Well, first of all, I would never be able to send you out on auditions.'

"You know, I'm tough now, but I wasn't then. And she said, 'I wouldn't want to antagonize my clients.' I wasn't, like, the person who's controversial now — at that (laughs). So I said, 'What do you mean antagonize?'

"She said, 'Well, you don't look like anything.' And I said, 'What do you mean?' And she said, 'Will you go as black or white?' I must have said, 'Black' — or looked at

her like she must be out of her mind. I just remember being rejected and leaving there with no idea of what I would do about that.

"I think honestly that was among the most racist things that had happened to me in my life at that time, even though I grew up in a segregated city."

## What was going through her mind?

"I can remember feeling like a little girl in Baltimore again who was being excluded, or not belonging. I hadn't had the opportunity to make my statement yet, which is what I try to do in my work — take a position about social justice, which some people think is controversial; I think it's humanist. So when she said I would antagonize her clients, I thought: Whoa, do I look like an angry black woman? Is that what I look like? Am I putting you off?"

"And then the notion of, 'What you go as black or white?' — that was absurd to me. Not absurd like I laughed at it — I was confused, really confused. What do you mean, 'Will you go as black or white?' What are you talking about?"

"When I look back on it now, I'm surprised when people look at me that this would cross their mind. I mean, I'm in a category that I understand: First it was a colored girl, then a Negro girl, now a black or African American girl. And that's not something someone would see when they look right at me? That was stunning?"

"I don't know what agents or managers or casting directors are like right now, but to me they tended to say irrelevant things like 'You're prettier than in your pictures; you need new pictures.' Or 'Get your teeth fixed.' That's how they talked to us. And I can't imagine it's much different now."

"And by the way, I was coming into that meeting with classical theater training, where so much emphasis was on what's on the inside — and then I was faced with what was going to be a problem on the outside."

## The takeaway ...

"It didn't discourage me, but it was my first warning that when I did get to New York or LA in those days —

well before Halle Berry but after Lena Horne — it was a problem if you didn't look like, I would say, a fashionable black. I think when people look at me, they absolutely know that I'm a black person."

"But the fashion at that time was a darker-skinned woman. We were coming out of the era of blaxploitation movies and also, like, the declaration of blackness through the more radical movement that followed the Civil Rights Movement."

"I'm not a historian of this, but a good friend of mine (Donald Bogle) wrote a book called 'Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks' that's iconic in terms of the stereotypes black people have played. And with my look I wasn't the sexy quote-unquote 'tragic mulatto' figure and I wasn't old enough to be a mammy. So I guess that's why (Brebner) said I don't 'look like anything' and she put a racial tag on that."

"There was a casting director that I met with in New York a few years later and she said, 'Well you know, Anne, the problem with you is you don't look black.' And my hair was in a



Anna Deavere Smith, left, plays Bow's mom, Alicia, on "Black-ish." Bow is played by Tracee Ellis Ross.

curly Afro (laughs). I ran into her months later and my hair was straightened, and she said, 'Oh, hi, Anne — now you look black.'

"It taught me about the circle of confusion around race in general and how it's represented. That the matter of your appearance and how you are evaluated — the taste of the evaluator — is capricious. So I just learned, you know, going into."

"And (though decision-makers remain primarily white) it's getting to be not so much, certainly compared to when Ann Brebner said that to me. Thank goodness. I mean, Shonda

Rhimes is a historical figure in my estimation because of the amount of power she has and her ability to create opportunities for so many people. She's really changed the game in a big way and is going to continue to change it."

"And I'm happy that I don't think kids in our profession have to go through that (situation I did). If you look at 'For the People,' there are people of different colors and shades — and all of Shonda Rhimes' shows are like that."

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## BOOK REVIEW

# Exceptional distillation of horrific crime

8 women confront faith, violation

BY RON CHARLES  
The Washington Post

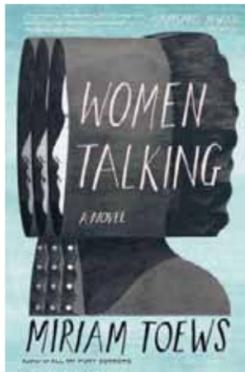
The true crime at the center of Miriam Toews' novel "Women Talking" is unspeakable.

It sounds like something from the Middle Ages or a dystopia by Margaret Atwood. But, in fact, these horrors took place only a decade ago in the Mennonite colony in Bolivia. For several years, more than 100 women and girls woke up in the morning bruised and sore, lying in their own blood. Strictly isolated in this patriarchal religious community, the women were told they must be imagining things or that evil spirits were punishing them for their sins.

But finally the truth came out: At least eight men had been using a veterinary sedative intended for cows to knock out whole families and then rape the women and girls — some as young as 3 years old.

The Mennonites, a pacifist Christian denomination founded in the 1500s, have no formal legal system, and the most conservative colonies remain separate from modern society. But the Bolivian government eventually became involved, and the rapists were sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Toews brings unusual perspective to her fictional treatment of this atrocity. A Canadian author, she was raised by Mennonites, an experience that informed her brilliant 2004 novel, "A Complicated Kindness." Although she has long since left the church, she understands the contours of the



## 'Women Talking'

By Miriam Toews, Bloomsbury, 240 pages, \$24

Mennonites' exceptionally private faith, and she also knows the ills that can fester in such hermetically sealed communities.

But Toews has no interest in exploiting this crime for dramatic purposes. Crucially, "Women Talking" opens after the attacks have been exposed. The entire novel takes place during a brief two-day window when the leaders of the colony have taken their animals into town to raise money to bail out the rapists. During this period, eight women gather in a hayloft to decide what they should do next. They are all victims — and mothers or daughters of victims — and they are all related in some way to the men who violated them.

The community's leader has decreed that the women must forgive their attackers or forfeit their own salvation. For people who



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Miriam Toews brings the perspective of her Mennonite upbringing to her novel on real atrocities within a colony in Bolivia.

take religious authority seriously, this is a formidable challenge, which Toews conveys with all due solemnity. In the opening pages of the novel, her eight female characters have arrived at three options:

1. Do nothing
2. Stay and fight
3. Leave

Of course, each of these choices is dangerous, as any victim of sexual assault knows, but the situation is particularly fraught for these women, who are illiterate, possess no property and have no knowledge of the world outside their community. They know only farming and what they have been told is in the Bible. Is that enough to determine how they should respond? Can they suddenly assume agency over their own lives?

These are just women talking. And this is a novel fully aware of the dismissive attitudes that infect that phrase. After all, for years their complaints of mysterious bruises and cuts were dismissed as mere

women's talk. But now they are determined to set their own fate. They have roughly 24 hours before the men return and block their escape.

This is fiction as deliberation, and yet it feels packed with drama. It also feels infused with a deeply sympathetic understanding of the way women talk — a subject studied by scholars as diverse as Luce Irigaray and Deborah Tannen. Toews captures the Mennonites' antique way of speaking, a language thick with biblical tropes and Christian ideals challenged by the obscenity of what has been done to them. "We must love," one of the women insists, but how can that imperative be fulfilled in the face of such abuse?

Yes, these eight brave women disagree, even caustically sometimes, but they also listen and forgive and move on as they constantly circle around the question at hand, define their terms and challenge their assumptions. There is something strangely

thrilling about this endlessly cycling conversation, which darts from petty grievances to philosophical conundrums to parental responsibilities. Sitting in a barn as the light fades, they have taken on nothing less than deconstructing the patriarchal strictures of their church while somehow retaining their faith. It is literally a matter of life and death and afterlife.

There are no flashbacks or elaborate descriptions of the atrocities committed. Instead, the details of those attacks — and their effects — drop in unexpectedly, almost as asides: an unmarried woman is pregnant, a child can no longer control her bladder, an old woman had all her teeth knocked out. The effect is glancing but brutal. Toews conveys not only what these women suffered but how stoically and graciously they endure.

As their conversation evolves, we get to know these eight women, particularly Salome, who announces she might "shoot

each man in the heart and bury them in a pit." That response is understandable but anathema to these pacifists, particularly Salome's sister, Ona, an otherworldly young woman ignored and dismissed for her strange personality. Ona challenges others in the group to create a revolutionary manifesto to lead them forward toward "a new religion, extrapolated from the old but focused on love." To her peers, such a proposal sounds foolhardy or worse. "Ona is thought to have lost her fear — which is akin, for colonists, to having lost one's moral compass and then transformed into a demon."

Though Toews remains frustratingly unknown in the United States, she has long been one of my favorite contemporary authors. The compressed structure of "Women Talking" makes it unlike her earlier novels, but once again she draws us into the lives of obscure people and makes their survival feel as crucial and precarious as our own.

## BOOK REVIEW

# Nirvana manager reflects on Cobain's triumphs and troubles

BY ALLISON STEWART  
The Washington Post

The ever-expanding library of books about Nirvana and its frontman, Kurt Cobain, is surprisingly light on first-person accounts. Most of its canonical texts, such as Charles R. Cross' "Heavier Than Heaven" and Michael Azerrad's "Come As You Are," were written by journalists.

"Serving the Servant: Remembering Kurt Cobain," written by the band's co-manager, Danny Goldberg and published in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of Cobain's death by suicide, is one of the only books to come out of the singer's inner circle.

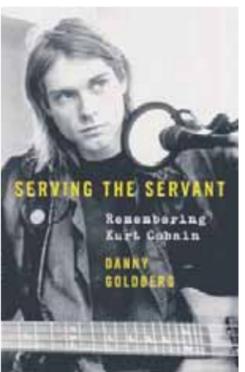
Managers make for unreliable narrators. They often don't know the worst and might not be inclined to believe it if they did.

"I was predisposed to see all things Nirvana through rose-colored glasses," Goldberg admits.

He oversaw Nirvana's ascent from indie act to the most famous band in the world, and Cobain once told a journalist he regarded the older man as a "second father." To Goldberg, Cobain remained achingly opaque.

"Sometimes I felt as close to him as a brother," Goldberg writes, "and other times he seemed a galaxy removed, barely perceptible."

Goldberg's Cobain is a figure of childlike sweetness, sharp humor and great gloom. He was a savvy marketer and tireless creative force who was fiercely devoted to his family and plagued by stomach problems that baffled his doctors. A clear-eyed participant in every aspect of his career, Cobain tended his own myth carefully and worried more



## 'Serving the Servant'

By Danny Goldberg, Ecco, 304 pages, \$28.99

about upsetting Rolling Stone and MTV than he ever did about selling out.

Goldberg drops no bombshells, but "Serving the Servant," which features recollections from Courtney Love, bassist Krist Novoselic and others in Cobain's orbit, is empathetic and absorbing, illuminating but not gossipy.

For die-hard Nirvana fans, Cobain's life is already a dog-eared book, but Goldberg provides a fresh, eyewitness account of otherwise familiar tales: He was there the night Kurt and Courtney met; during the custody battle for their daughter, Frances Bean; during theatrical show dust-up with Axl Rose; and for at least two interventions.

When they met in 1990, Goldberg was a former publicist who ran a management company, Gold Mountain, which counted the Cobain-beloved Sonic Youth among its clients. Nirvana were indie up-and-comers who wanted a shot at the mainstream. Under the aegis of Goldberg and his partner John Silva, they soon signed

with a major label, releasing the universe-shifting "Nevermind" in 1991. It went gold after 18 days.

Goldberg was backstage at a Chicago club when Kurt and Courtney first got together, three weeks after the album's release. As the band's fortunes rose, Cobain and Love slipped further into drug addiction.

Cobain's bandmates watched their roles in his life shrink as Love's expanded. Novoselic and drummer Dave Grohl are presented as distant, easy-going figures, bit players in a story that is partly theirs.

In March of 1994, Cobain overdosed on Rohypnol while on tour in Rome. Things changed after that.

"Something affected his brain," Novoselic told Goldberg.

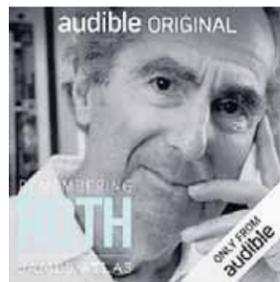
The manager had by that time taken a label job and was working for Nirvana only in an informal capacity, though he did show up for one last, dispiriting intervention a few weeks before Cobain's death. Cobain was despondent, and Love was terrified. For the first time, even Frances Bean didn't bring him joy.

"Serving the Servant," in its own understated, over-protective way, effectively conveys the frustration and to-the-bone grief that comes from losing a loved one who was fundamentally unknowable in the first place. It's the closest thing we have to a survivor's account, at least until Love finally releases her memoir, currently six years overdue.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Audiobooks: James Atlas on Philip Roth, plus 2 thrillers



BY KATHERINE A. POWERS  
The Washington Post

## "Remembering Roth" by James Atlas, narrated by Atlas, Audible, 1:21

James Atlas' heartfelt memoir of his vexed friendship with Philip Roth is available exclusively in audiobook form. Atlas reads the work himself, and his voice — that of the bookman, rather than professional narrator — is saturated with feeling. The Atlas-Roth relationship began in the early 1970s when Ross sent Atlas a congratulatory letter about a biography Atlas had written of the poet Delmore Schwartz.

Atlas conveys the awe and admiration he felt for Roth, "the most charismatic person I've ever known, the largest presence, the funniest, the most brilliant, the most profound." We can also hear his dismay as he describes the more unfortunate aspects of the pair's on-again-off-again friendship. A prickly and sometimes downright impossible customer, Roth was especially exasperating as Atlas worked on a biography of Saul Bellow, a work Roth had encouraged him to take on, but which severed their friendship for a time. The memoir is an affecting meditation on the life of a writer, on aging, on friendship — and the disappointments that always seem to overshadow successes, even for a "giant of American letters" like Philip Roth.



## "American Spy" by Lauren Wilkinson, narrated by Bahni Turpin, Random House Audio, 10:50

Lauren Wilkinson's debut, "American Spy," is a moving family story and a first-class thriller set in the context of lethal American meddling in the politics of another nation. Marie Mitchell, whose father is a cop from Queens and whose mother hails from Martinique, joined the FBI out of college in the 1980s. A black woman amid a throng of white men, she is going nowhere until she is sent by the CIA for an undercover assignment to Burkina Faso. What happens there doesn't stay there, and a few years later Marie, now the mother of twin 4-year-old boys, finds His mistake. Her attacker dispatched, Marie and sons vamoose to Martinique, where she writes a long, explanatory letter — this novel — to her boys. Bahni Turpin delivers the general narrative in a warm confident voice and is, in dialogue, a virtuoso of accents and manner. Both novel and performance are outstanding.



## "The Suspect" by Fiona Barton, narrated by Katharine McEwan, Fiona Hardingham, Nicholas Guy Smith and Susan Duerden, Penguin Audio, 11:32

The plot of Fiona Barton's third novel has a chilly surprise around every bend, confounding our expectations in the most satisfying way. It begins with the disappearance in Thailand of two 18-year-old English women, soon discovered dead in sordid circumstances. It is also a tale of parental anguish and ruthless media coverage. Rich in character and suspense, the book is delivered by four superb narrators: Katharine McEwan, Fiona Hardingham, Nicholas Guy Smith and Susan Duerden, each covering sections

devoted to the perspectives of four characters. There is Alex, one of the dead girls, who had traveled with the other victim, a thoroughly bad egg only interested in drinking, drugs and hookups. There is Lesley, Alex's frantic mother; and two regulars from Barton's previous novels: Detective Inspector Bob Sparkes; and reporter Kate Waters, who happens to be the mother of the prime suspect, who is also missing. This is a fine performance of a highly sophisticated crime novel.

Katherine A. Powers reviews audiobooks every month for *The Washington Post*.

# WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Alexander Calvert

**"Supernatural"** (7 p.m., CW): Continuing a major story arc that has run through nearly all of Season 14, Sam and Dean (Jared Padalecki, Jensen Ackles) feel an elevated sense of concern about the evidently weakening condition of Jack's (Alexander Calvert) soul in a new episode called "Absence." It's a worry that resonates painfully for the brothers Winchester, since they both remember all too well the horrible period when Sam lost his own soul.

**"Hollywood Medium With Tyler Henry"** (7 p.m., E!): In a new episode, married actors Dave and Odette Annable are stunned when they learn from Tyler that their daughter receives visits from the spirit of a departed grandmother. In other segments, Tyler gives "Dog Whisperer" Cesar Millan a surprising revelation from his father, and shocks reality TV veterans Heidi and Spencer Pratt with heart-tugging messages from beyond.

**"Brooklyn Nine-Nine"** (8 p.m., NBC): Their wedding day was interrupted by a chilling threat, then they found themselves honeymooning at the same resort where their boss, Captain Holt (Andre Braugher), was going through an existential crisis. It stands to reason, then, that Jake and Amy (Andy Samberg, Melissa Fumero) probably were ready for nearly anything as their first anniversary rolled around.

**"The Orville"** (8 p.m., FOX): Given the many high-stakes crises he and his crew have been forced to deal with recently, Capt. Ed Mercer (Seth MacFarlane) is not in the mood for any surprises these days — including the new one to the Moclans — the humanoid species to which Lt. Cmdr. Bortus (Peter Macon) belongs — aboard the Orville are all harboring a secret.

**"Hunting JonBenét's Killer: The Untold Story"** (8 p.m., 12:03 a.m., AE): In this new two-hour documentary special, host Elizabeth Vargas takes a fresh dive into one of the most infamous cold-case murders in U.S. history, incorporating new leads and the latest DNA technology. The film also includes numerous intruder theories of the crime, as well as the last known photo of young JonBenet Ramsey.

**"Fam"** (8:30 p.m., CBS): In the Season 1 finale, "This Is Fam," Freddy (Gary Cole) surprises Clem (Nina Dobrev) with a very unexpected bridal gift: a video her late mother left for her daughter to watch on her wedding day. On a more mundane yet maddening note, Clem and Nick (Tone Bell) run into trouble getting their marriage license the day before their wedding is to take place.

## TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Bill Burr.\*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Emma Stone; actress Tracy Pollan; actor Michael J. Fox; Tank and the Bangas perform.\*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Don Cheadle; actress Kiernan Shipka; Hozier performs.\*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:50 p.m., CBS): Actress Laura Benanti; actor Donnie Wahlberg; playwright Heidi Schreck; actress Christine Baranski.\*

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Mike Mazzocca as Bang-On, Carley Cornelius, Tina Munoz Panday as Yim-Yam, Sean Garratt and Brandon Rivera as Romeo in "Pinocchio" at the Chopin Theatre.

## Pinocchio

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and the same thing — it was a very close call. And the ape didn't even have a retractable sniffer.

Pinocchio, the adolescent boy with the helpful, tell-all nose, is the great-looking star of the latest production by the House Theatre, an adaptation "inspired" by the work of Carlo Collodi, as written by Joey Steakley and Ben Lobpries. Aimed at adults and older kids, this Pinocchio is set in a dystopian, seemingly fascist world. It's pitched as a cautionary tale about what can happen when well-meaning but scared parents try to exert too much control over their naturally rebellious offspring.

The famous nose — despite being a tempting metaphor for our times — actually plays second fiddle to the ideas about protection versus freedom, caution as opposed to risk-taking and, when the times are out of whack, the necessity of rebellion.

For the first 20 minutes or so, "Pinocchio" is as good as anything House

Theatre ever has done. That's mostly down to the terrific scenes between Molly Brennan, who plays the dad Geppetto, and Sean Garratt, the puppeteer manipulating the titular character, truly a gorgeous presence. In all of its best shows, House has created these moving, richly wrought relationships and this is one of their great ones. A lot of that has to do with old-fashioned vulnerability — on the part of both Brennan and Garratt, a very fine puppeteer. You feel like both love and fear are in the room and, as any parent or child well knows, their co-existence is usually a constant.

I wish the piece could have stayed with that level of emotional engagement, but it struggles to maintain so believable a tone once Pinocchio ventures out into the world. The problem there is the temptation for overdoing the show's antagonists, none of whom are so pleasant, and thus the piece becomes shrill and too obvious. To put that another way, we start with the rich complexities of life and then we move more into familiar binaries.

**When:** Through May 19  
**Where:** Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St.  
**Running time:** 2 hours, 15 minutes  
**Tickets:** \$30-50 at 773-769-3832 or [www.thehousetheatre.com](http://www.thehousetheatre.com)

There is, though, a meaningful recovery. You'll likely be moved by the actor Brandon Rivera, who continues the relationship set in motion by Brennan, and by Karissa Murrell Myers, who adds a mystical, musical touch to the storytelling, even if she needs to focus more directly on the audience's feelings.

Overall, the show, an original in every way, is well worth seeing: the creation of the puppet himself is quite beautifully wrought, and it will put you in mind of the way our children come into this world, and then need to leave us behind and make things better for themselves.

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## THURSDAY EVENING, APR. 11

|                    | PM  | 7:00   | 7:30  | 8:00   | 8:30                                      | 9:00                                     | 9:30          | 10:00               |
|--------------------|---|--|---|--|---|--|---------------|---------------------|
| BROADCAST          | <b>CBS</b> 2  | The Big Bang Theory  | Young Sheldon ©   | The Big Bang Theory                                | Fam: "This Is Fam." (Season Finale) (N) © | S.W.A.T.: "Inheritance." ©               |               | News (N) ♦          |
|                    | <b>NBC</b> 5  | Superstore: "Salary." (N)  | A.P. Bio: "Melvin." (N)   | Brooklyn Nine (N)                                  | Abby's (N) ©                              | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N) ©  |               | NBC 5 News (N) ♦    |
|                    | <b>ABC</b> 7  | Grey's Anatomy: "Good Shepherd." (N) ©   |   | (8:01) Station 19: "The Dark Night." (N) ©         |   | For the People: "You Belong Here." (N) © |               | News at 10pm (N) ♦  |
|                    | <b>WGN</b> 9  | blackish ©   | blackish: "30 Something." ©                                     | Last Man Standing ©                                | Last Man Standing ©                       | WGN News at Nine (N)                     |               | WGN News at Ten (N) |
|                    | <b>Antenna</b> 9.2                                  | Alice ©  | Alice ©   | B. Miller  | B. Miller                                 | Johnny Carson ©                          |               | 3's Comp.           |
|                    | <b>This TV</b> 9.3                                  | True Love (R,'89) ***  | Annabella Sciorra. ©  |  |   | Just the Ticket (R,'99) *** © ♦          |               |                     |
|                    | <b>PBS</b> 11                                       | Chicago Tonight (N)  |   | Eva: A-7063 (N) ©                                  |   | Jordanville (N) ©                        |               | Interview Show (N)  |
|                    | <b>The U</b> 26.1                                   | 7 Eyewitness News (N)  |   | The Game   | Engagement                                | Broke Girl                               | Broke Girl    | Seinfeld ©          |
|                    | <b>MeTV</b> 26.3                                    | Andy Griffith  | Andy Griffith   | Gomer Pyle   | WKRP Cincinnati                           | Hogan Hero                               | Hogan Hero    | C. Burnett          |
|                    | <b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4                                 | Star Trek ©  |   | Star Trek: Next                                    |   | Star Trek: Deep Space 9                  |               | Star Trek ♦         |
|                    | <b>Bounce</b> 26.5                                  | The Game   | The Game  | Mann &   | Family Time                               | The Fighting Temptations ('03) ***       |               |                     |
|                    | <b>FOX</b> 32                                       | Gotham: "Ruin." ©  |   | The Orville: "Sanctuary." (N) ©                    |   | Fox 32 News at Nine (N)                  |               | Modern Family ©     |
|                    | <b>Ion</b> 38                                       | Chicago P.D. ©   |   | Chicago P.D. ©                                     |   | Chicago P.D. ©                           |               | Chicago ♦           |
|                    | <b>TeleM</b> 44                                     | Exatión EE. UU. (N)  |   | Betty en NY (N) ©                                  |   | La reina del sur                         |               | Chicago (N)         |
| <b>CW</b> 50       | Supernatural (N) ©                                  |  | In the Dark (N) ©   |  | The Good Wife: "Crash." (Live) ©          |  | Chicago ♦     |                     |
| <b>UniMas</b> 60   | Tres Milagros                                       |  |   |  | Rosario Tijeras                           |  | Sebastian ♦   |                     |
| <b>WJYS</b> 62     | Paid Prog.  | Paid Prog.   | Joyce Meyer   | Robison  | Christian                                 | Dn. Carson                               | Monument      |                     |
| <b>Univ</b> 66     | Jesús   |  | Mi marido tiene familia   |  | Por amar sin ley                          |  | Noticias (N)  |                     |
| CABLE              | <b>AE</b>   | The First 48 (N) ©   |   | Hunting JonBenét's Killer: The Untold Story (N) ©  |   |  |               | First 48 ♦          |
|                    | <b>AMC</b>  | I, Robot (PG-13,'04) **  | Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan. ©                                 |  |   | Lara Croft: Tomb Raider ♦                |               |                     |
|                    | <b>ANIM</b>   | River Monsters ©   |   | (8:01) River Monsters                              |   | River Monsters: Top 10 Catches (N) ♦     |               |                     |
|                    | <b>BBCA</b>   | A Few Good Men (R,'92) ***   | Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson. ©                                   |  |   | Premier (N)                              |               |                     |
|                    | <b>BET</b>  | Being Mary Jane  |   | Being Mary Jane                                    |   | Being Mary Jane                          |               | Mary Jane ♦         |
|                    | <b>BIGTEN</b>                                       | Women's College Lacrosse: Terrapins at Wildcats (N)                                  |   |  |   | To be announced ♦                        |               |                     |
|                    | <b>BRAVO</b>  | Project Runway (N) ©   |   | Project Runway ©                                   |   |  |               | Watch (N)           |
|                    | <b>CLTV</b>   | News at 7  | News (N)  | News at 8  | News (N)                                  | SportsFeed ©                             |               | Politics            |
|                    | <b>CNBC</b>   | Shark Tank ©   |   | Shark Tank ©                                       |   | Shark Tank ©                             |               | Shark ♦             |
|                    | <b>CNN</b>  | Anderson Cooper 360 (N)  |   | Cuomo Prime Time (N)                               |   | CNN Tonight (N)                          |               | Tonight (N) ♦       |
|                    | <b>COM</b>  | The Office   | The Office  | The Office   | The Office                                | The Office                               | The Office    | Daily (N) ♦         |
|                    | <b>DISC</b>   | Naked Afraid (N)   |   | Naked and Afraid Pop-Up Edition: "Episode 15." (N) |   |  |               | Naked ♦             |
|                    | <b>DISN</b>   | Sydney-Max   | Coop  | Jessie ©   | Jessie ©                                  | Sydney-Max                               | Coop          | Andi Mack           |
|                    | <b>E!</b>   | Hollywood Medium (N)   |   | Hollywood Medium                                   |   | Hollywood Medium                         |               | Busy (N)            |
|                    | <b>ESPN</b>   | 2019 Masters Tournament: First Round. (N Tape)                                       |   |  |   |  |               | SportCtr (N)        |
|                    | <b>ESPN2</b>  | Update (N)   | College Hockey: NCAA Tournament -- Denver vs Massachusetts. (N) |  |   |  |               | NFL Live ♦          |
|                    | <b>FNC</b>  | Tucker Carlson (N)   |   | Hannity (N) ©                                      |   | The Ingraham Angle (N)                   |               | Fox News            |
|                    | <b>FOOD</b>   | Chopped ©  |   | Chopped ©  |   | Beat Flay (N)                            | Beat Bobby    | Beat Bobby          |
|                    | <b>FREE</b>   | Cloak & Dagger (N)   |   | (8:01) Monsters, Inc. (G,'01) ***                  | © (SAP)                                   |  |               | 700 Club ♦          |
|                    | <b>FX</b>   | Daddy's Home (PG-13,'15) **  | Will Ferrell. ©   |  |   | Better                                   | Better        | Better              |
|                    | <b>HALL</b>   | The Perfect Catch (NR,'17)   | Nikki DeLoach. ©  |  |   | Love, Romance & Chocolate ('19) © ♦      |               |                     |
|                    | <b>HGTV</b>   | Flip/Flop  | Flip/Flop   | Flip/Flop (N)                                      | Flip/Flop                                 | Hunters (N)                              | Hunt Intl (N) | Hunters             |
|                    | <b>HISTV</b>  | Swamp People ©   |   | Swamp People (N)                                   |   | The American Farm (N)                    |               | Swamp ♦             |
|                    | <b>HLN</b>  | Forensic   | Forensic  | Forensic   | Forensic                                  | Forensic                                 | Forensic      | Forensic            |
|                    | <b>IFC</b>  | Crazy, Stupid, Love. ***   | Sixteen Candles (PG,'84) **                                     | Molly Ringwald. ©                                  |   | When-Met ♦                               |               |                     |
|                    | <b>LIFE</b>   | Little Women: Atlanta (N)  |   | Little Women: Atlanta (N)                          |   | Little Women: LA (N) ©                   |               | Little (N) ♦        |
|                    | <b>MSNBC</b>  | All In With Chris Hayes  |   | Rachel Maddow Show                                 |   | The Last Word (N)                        |               | 11th Hour (N)       |
|                    | <b>MTV</b>  | Double Shot at Love With DJ Pauly D and Vinny (Series Premiere) (N)                  |   |  |   | Double Shot at Love                      |               | Dbl Shot ♦          |
|                    | <b>NBCSCH</b>                                       | MLB Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) |   |  |   |  |               | Postgame            |
|                    | <b>NICK</b>   | Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (PG-13,'06) **                            | Johnny Depp. ©  |  |   |  |               | Friends ♦           |
|                    | <b>OVATION</b>                                      | Broken Arrow (R,'96) **  | John Travolta.  |  |   | Travel (N)                               | Travel (N)    | Aloha ***           |
|                    | <b>OWN</b>  | 20/20: Homicide  |   | 20/20 on ID Presents                               |   | 20/20: Homicide                          |               | Homicide ♦          |
| <b>OXY</b>         | Dateline: Secrets                                   |  | Dateline: Secrets   |  | Dateline: Secrets                         |  | Dateline ♦    |                     |
| <b>PARMT</b>       | Mom ©   | Mom ©  | Wife Swap (N) ©   |  | Wife Swap ©                               |  | Longest ♦     |                     |
| <b>SYFY</b>        | Hellboy II  | He-Man and She-Ra: A Christmas Special ©   |   |  |   |  | Happy! © ♦    |                     |
| <b>TBS</b>         | Seinfeld  | Seinfeld   | Big Bang  | Big Bang   | Big Bang                                  | Big Bang                                 | Conan (N)     |                     |
| <b>TCM</b>         | 3:10 to Yuma (NR,'57) ***                           | Van Heflin. ©  |   |  | The Man From Laramie (NR,'55) ***         |  | Little (N) ♦  |                     |
| <b>TLC</b>         | My 600-Lb. Life (N)                                 |  |   |  | Untold Stories of the E.R.                |  | Stories ER ♦  |                     |
| <b>TLN</b>         | Humanit   | Wretched   | The Jesus Film  |  | Life Today                                | Like You                                 | Humanit       |                     |
| <b>TNT</b>         | Saving Private Ryan (R,'98) ****                    | Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. © ♦   |   |  |   |  |               |                     |
| <b>TOON</b>        | Samur. Jack   | Amer. Dad  | Amer. Dad   | Burgers  | Burgers                                   | Family Guy                               | Family Guy    |                     |
| <b>TRAV</b>        | The Dead Files ©                                    |  | The Dead Files (N) ©  |  | Ghost Bait                                | Dead Files ♦                             |               |                     |
| <b>TVL</b>         | Raymond   | Raymond  | Raymond   | Raymond  | Two Men                                   | Two Men                                  | King          |                     |
| <b>USA</b>         | (6) NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. |  |   |  | Mod Fam                                   | Mod Fam                                  | Mod Fam       |                     |
| <b>VH1</b>         | RuPaul's Drag Race ©                                |  | RuPaul's Drag Race (N) ©  |  |   |  | Sex & City ♦  |                     |
| <b>WE</b>          | Braxton Family Values                               |  | Braxton Family Values (N)                                       |  | Hustle & Soul (N) ©                       |  | Braxton ♦     |                     |
| <b>WGN America</b> | Last Man  | Last Man   | Last Man  | Last Man   | Last Man                                  | Last Man                                 | Last Man      |                     |
| PREMIUM            | <b>HBO</b>  | The Hangover (R,'09) ***   | ©   |  | (8:45) Barry                              | (9:15) Veep                              | Aftermath     | Jurassic ♦          |
|                    | <b>HBO2</b>   | (7:15) Game of Thrones   |   | (8:06) Game of Thrones                             |   | (9:15) Big Little Lies ©                 |               | Big, Lies ♦         |
|                    | <b>MAX</b>  | Cat People (R,'82) ***   | Nastassia Kinski. ©   |  |   | Justice League (PG-13,'17) ***           |               |                     |
|                    | <b>SHO</b>  | (7:15) The Chi: "Eruptions." ©   |   |  | (8:25) The Dark Tower (PG-13,'17) **      |  |               | Desus (N)           |
|                    | <b>STARZ</b>  | Erin Brock   | Apocalypse  | (8:05) Venom (PG-13,'18) **                        | Tom Hardy. ©                              |  |               | Now ♦               |
| <b>STZNC</b>       | Inside Out (PG,'15) ***                             | ©  |   | (8:37) Old Dogs (PG,'09) *                         | ©   |  | U-571 ***     |                     |

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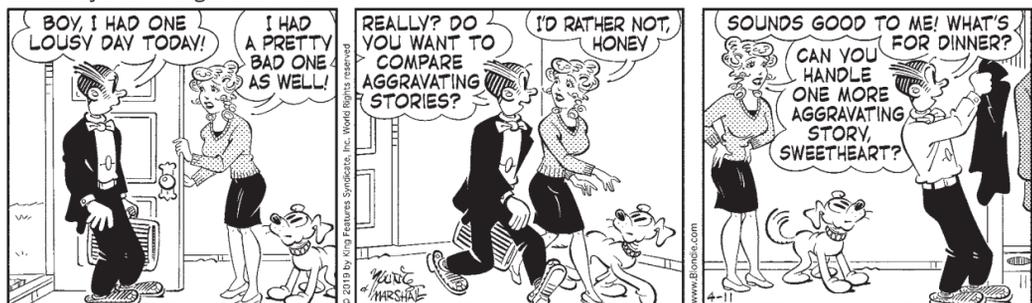
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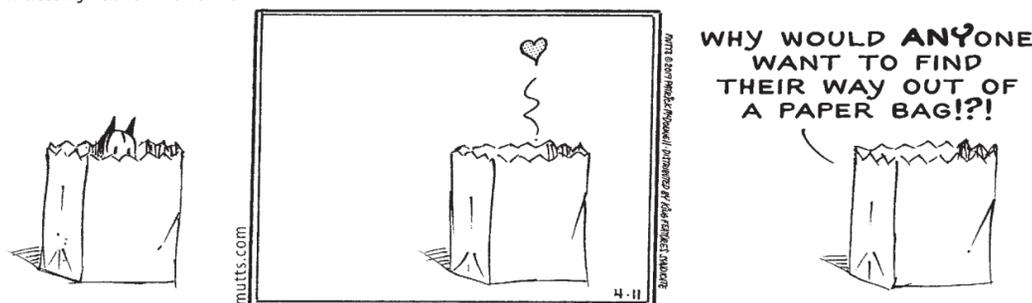
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**Trivia Bits**

**In 1785, which U.S. Founding Father succeeded Benjamin Franklin as diplomatic minister to France?**  
A) John Adams  
B) Alexander Hamilton  
C) Thomas Jefferson  
D) Roger Williams  
Wednesday's answer: Normal among some animals, coprophagy is the unappealing habit of eating poop.  
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**Jumble Crossword**

CLUE ACROSS ANSWER  
1. Pulled GUTGDE  
5. Sun-dried brick BAQED  
6. \_\_\_ change XCTEA  
7. Monty \_\_\_ OHPNYT

CLUE DOWN ANSWER  
1. Grim, terrible RCITAG  
2. \_\_\_ store RYOGCER  
3. Facial feature YSHEEAL  
4. Type of box RNOCAT

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: The \_\_\_ were the first team to win back-to-back World Series.  
BONUS

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**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.  
Wednesday's solutions  
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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

MOBIL  
FNTEO  
ONIED  
PROTYH

Answer here

While strolling with a friend, Robert Frost recited his new composition. It was ---

Wednesday's answers  
Jumbles: TASTY PITCH SOCKET GALLON  
Answer: America's westward expansion in the 1800s took place — IN STAGES  
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**Crossword**

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**Across**  
1 Sizzling Tex-Mex meat  
7 Polling results: Abbr.  
11 Adams of "Vice"  
14 Boy whose wings melted in the sun  
15 Four-star review  
16 Forest female  
17 Gently used  
18 Salinger title teen  
19 "Let's get out of here!"  
20 Drawer in the court  
23 Isn't feeling 100%  
26 Grafton's "... for Alibi"  
27 Ship stabilizer  
28 "You overreact when you're hungry" candy bar  
33 Brand of suit Bania gave Jerry in a memorable "Seinfeld" episode  
34 Lamb's alias  
35 Indiana state flowers  
37 Cast a spell on  
42 Banking biggie

**Down**  
44 Acrobatic dive  
45 It may contain curls and crunches  
49 Nice dad?  
50 MADD ad, e.g.  
51 Holly genus  
52 Clinic technician  
57 Singer DiFranco  
58 Opera set in Egypt  
59 Ex-Met pitcher known as "Dr. K"  
63 \_\_\_ profit  
64 Pitch indicator  
65 One way to travel  
66 Carpenter tool  
67 \_\_\_ loser  
68 Kids' card game ... and a directive pertaining to the four longest puzzle answers

**Down**  
1 Shark tip-off  
2 Bandage brand  
3 Boxer's target  
4 Biometric identification technique  
5 Narwhal feature  
6 Queens tennis stadium  
7 Sharply defined  
8 Transaction without financing  
9 "South Park" rating  
10 Magic 8 Ball, some hope  
11 Brody of "The Pianist"  
12 Revealed the function of, with "over"  
13 Streisand title role

**Wednesday's solution**

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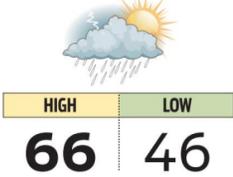
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THURSDAY, APRIL 11 NORMAL HIGH: 57° NORMAL LOW: 37° RECORD HIGH: 90° (1930) RECORD LOW: 25° (1989)

## Brief warming, storms possible Thursday

### LOCAL FORECAST



■ Warm front associated with deepening low pressure will move north through our area late in the day.

■ Wind Advisory for winds gusting to 45 mph and Lakeshore flooding possible along the Illinois Lake Michigan shoreline due to building waves.

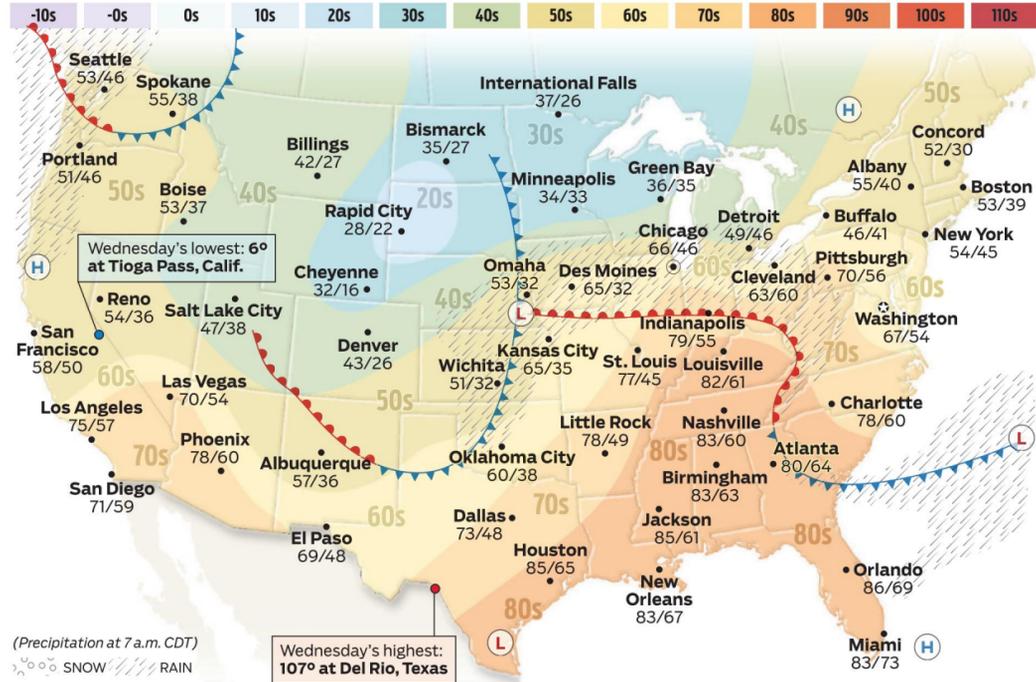
■ Much of the day cloudy with scattered showers and temps in the 40s.

■ Later in the day into the evening temps rise into the 60s with an increased risk of strong to severe storms.

■ Showers and a few t-storms overnight.

■ Strong east winds shift to the S/SW overnight.

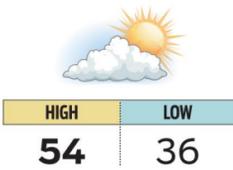
### NATIONAL FORECAST



With deep low pressure passing to our west and north Thursday, first the associated warm front will move through the Chicago area from the south late in the day, followed soon after by the storm's cold front. This puts at least a portion of our area in the position of briefly experiencing the "warm sector" of this storm system—strong late afternoon to early evening warming well into the 60s and t-storms (a few severe storms possible).

Strong westerly winds gusting over 40 mph will prevail Friday, as the storm system pulls away to the north. With the upper-air wind pattern favoring quick changes at the surface, a sunny day Saturday will be followed by a cold damp Sunday that could feature a mix of rain and snow along with temperatures in the 30s to lower 40s.

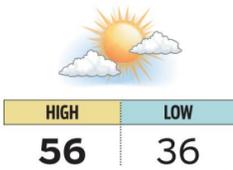
### FRIDAY, APRIL 12



Showers move off to the east early. Mostly cloudy, strong SW winds gusting over 40 mph. Highs in the low to mid 50s, turning cooler in the afternoon. Partly cloudy overnight.



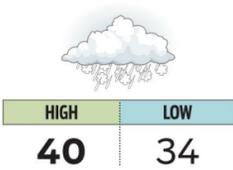
### SATURDAY, APRIL 13



Mostly sunny with seasonable highs in the mid to upper 50s. Increasing cloudiness overnight with a chance of rain toward morning. West winds shift to the east overnight.



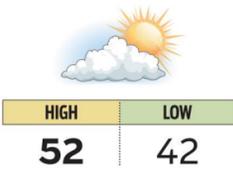
### SUNDAY, APRIL 14



A cold, damp day. Occasional rain possibly mixed with wet snow. Gustly NE winds off the lake. Highest temperatures in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Precipitation ending from the west overnight.



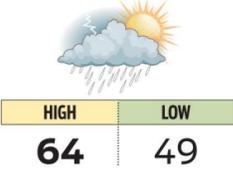
### MONDAY, APRIL 15



Plenty of sunshine with scattered clouds and warmer – afternoon highs 50-55. Increasing cloudiness overnight. Winds become southerly.



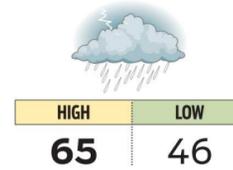
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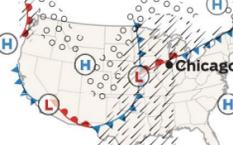
Continued warming trend but also an increasing chance of showers and t-storms, especially north. Afternoon highs 60-65. T-storms overnight. SW winds.



### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17



Mostly cloudy and mild. Scattered t-storms likely. High temps in the middle to upper 60s. Showers overnight. Southerly winds.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom, The relative humidity was 62% when the temperature in Chicago was 23 degrees below zero a few weeks ago. I always thought during bitter cold the humidity would be much lower. Why is it so high with such low temperatures?

Joe Williams, Chicago

Dear Joe, Relative humidity is the amount of water vapor in air divided by the maximum amount the air can contain at a given temperature. Relative humidity depends on the moisture content of air and also the temperature of the air. What you don't realize is that as the air temperature falls, the ability of air to hold water vapor drops sharply. Therefore, the relative humidity increases considerably as the temperature declines if the moisture content of the air stays constant (and it usually stays constant.)

Write to: ASK TOM 2501 W. Bradley Place Chicago, IL 60618 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koenen, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

## Far-reaching intense storm system pounds Plains/Midwest

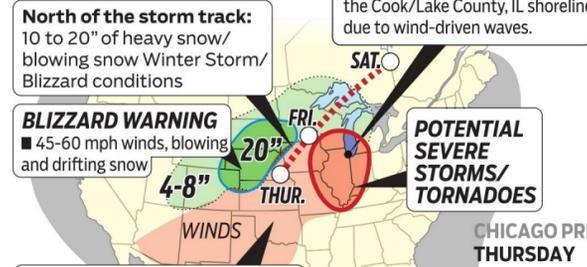
THURSDAY-FRIDAY Intense low pressure impacts central third of the U.S.—high winds/severe storm potential here The center of a deep low pressure system tracks northeast out of Nebraska through Minnesota and northern Wisconsin Thursday/Friday.

Chicago Thursday forecast Winds: Wind Advisories for winds up to 45 mph. Severe Weather: Threat of severe storms/possible tornadoes. Rain: Scattered showers/t-storms. Flooding: Lakeshore flooding along the Cook/Lake County, IL shoreline due to wind-driven waves.

HUGE TEMPERATURE SWING! From Tuesday to Wednesday to Thursday High temperature and change TUESDAY 66° WEDNESDAY 39° (27° DROP) THURSDAY FORECAST 66° (27° RISE)

Table with 2 columns: Location and Wind/Snow totals. Includes Sierra Blanca, N.M. (75 mph), Artesia, N.M. (75 mph), Clovis, N.M. (66 mph), etc.

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES THURSDAY 6 A.M.-NOON 30% THUR. NIGHT 6 P.M.-6 A.M. FRI. 60% FRIDAY 6 A.M.-NOON 90% 10%



South of the storm track: High Wind Warnings/Advisories, fire potential, severe storms.

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Table of Midwest cities with forecast for Thursday and Friday.

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Table of other U.S. cities with forecast for Thursday and Friday.

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WITH CHRIS JONES

# New kitchen trends: Bold colors, column refrigerators

BY DAN DICLERICO  
HomeAdvisor

Professional kitchen designers are at the front line of the latest trends, a result of the countless hours they spend at showrooms and trade shows — not to mention the time they spend on social media swapping images, ideas and inspiration. Every year, the National Kitchen & Bath Association surveys hundreds of these designers to crowdsource the emerging styles, features and materials with the most staying power.

If you're considering a kitchen remodel, you'll want to check out these trends from the most recent NKBA report. They'll be defining kitchens not just in 2019, but for years to come.

**Color, and lots of it:** The all-white kitchen will always have a place in ultramodern homes, but its days as the dominant design force are over. "We're heading into 2020 with bold, vibrant colors in the kitchen," says Elle H-Millard, a certified kitchen designer and editor-at-large with NKBA. Deep, satu-



DREAMSTIME

New kitchen trends include letting appliances cook while we catch up on news feeds.

rated colors evocative of nature, including emerald green and navy blue, are on the rise, maybe as an island counter color or even as an appliance finish.

**Column refrigerators:** The fridge and freezer have always been housed in the same rectangular box — until now. Column refrig-

erators and freezers make it possible to separate the food storage units, allowing for far greater flexibility of design. Besides its aesthetic appeal, designers say this trend appeals to growing consumer focus on healthy eating, with its emphasis on fresh foods. That might result in a large, centrally located column refrigerator

for produce, meats, fish and the like, plus a smaller column freezer off to the side or tucked under a countertop.

**Appliances that know how to cook:** Kitchens are getting more intelligent, and there's no better example of this than the "assisted cooking technology" fea-

tured in many ovens and ranges. These smart appliances are outfitted with sensors, cameras and other advanced technologies that enable them to identify what's being cooked and set the cooking times and temperatures accordingly.

**Mixed metals:** Stainless steel used to prevail over

the entire kitchen, from appliances to faucets to light fixtures. The kitchen of the 2020s will instead boast an array of finishes. Call it the "new industrial," an urban-influenced style that designers say will only get more popular in coming years. Black stainless steel, a darker, matte alternative to traditional stainless, continues to gain traction. You might think about pairing black appliances with a faucet and cabinet hardware in nickel with a brushed or satin finish.

**Emphasis on accessibility:** Nearly 8 in 10 designers from the NKBA survey reported an increase in kitchen size. This isn't necessarily new. The twist going forward is a focus on aging in place and universal design — that is, creating kitchens that are accessible for people of all ages and abilities. Strategies includes installing cabinets with easy-access pullout drawers, putting down slip-resistant flooring and taking advantage of the latest technology, from touch-free faucets to voice-controlled lighting and appliances.

## Security camera offers a bird's-eye view

BY GREGG ELLMAN  
Tribune News Service

Not long ago home security cameras were considered a luxury, costly and complicated to set up.

The Soliom Bird S60 wireless outdoor camera throws all that out the window with an easy setup, nice quality, and no wired power connection.

Inside is a 4000 mAh rechargeable battery, which is recharged with solar panels built into the camera body. Other similar cam-

eras (which also worked very well) had a separate solar panel piece you had to mount close by and connect to the camera power. With the Soliom Bird, it's all in one piece.

The solar panels look like wings mounted on the side of the centered camera. For indoor use, you can remove the panels and make a direct power connection.

The camera records 24/7 with a front-facing 160-degree lens with 1080p resolution video quality in daytime use. In the night

vision mode, it reaches 30 to 49 feet and automatically switches from day to night mode for continuous use. A built-in motion sensor is positioned next to the lens.

Mounting it is easy with everything you need included in the package. On the camera bottom is a threaded port to attach the mounting bracket. A rubber weatherproof flap covers a micro SD memory card slot (card not included) and a micro USB port for a direct power connection.

Recordings are saved to

the memory card or free cloud service for up to 20 video files for each camera. The entire camera and solar panels are protected from water splashing, rain and dust.

Setting up the free companion app and mounting and using the camera is not difficult.

The app (iOS and Android) is used for live view, watching record clips, battery power status and the Wi-Fi signal, which helps you set it up within Wi-Fi range. The app lets



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The Soliom Bird S60 wireless outdoor camera is charged with solar panels mounted on either side of the device.

you configure alerts and has two-way audio to speak with someone on camera.

**Info:** [soliom.net/products/soliom-outdoor-cam](http://soliom.net/products/soliom-outdoor-cam); \$149.99.

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Watch out for check overpayment scams

As sure as the sun rises, fraudsters will always try to separate people from their money. Bank accounts are particularly susceptible since they don't carry the maximum liability protection that credit cards do. But knowing the most common scams can help you keep your account — and your money — safe.

Various agencies accept and track consumer fraud complaints, including the Federal Trade Commission, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, and the Better Business Bureau. In addition, many states also have their own consumer protection department.

From the millions of complaints received by these agencies, we know what the most commonly reported scams are, and one of these is the check overpayment scheme.

The scam targets those who are selling something via Craigslist, the classifieds, or another public avenue. The seller will get an offer, sometimes a generous

one, from someone who appears very motivated to secure the deal and move the transaction quickly along.

After reaching an agreement, the buyer will later tell the seller some reason why their check will be for more than the purchase amount. They may say it was an error, or that the extra funds will cover fees they'll incur from an agent or shipping representative. They then request that, after you deposit their check, you wire the surplus to a certain account or Western Union location.

The scam is that the check they're providing will bounce, as it is counterfeit or forged. Your bank may not catch it immediately, but once they do, you will be out the full amount, and perhaps also your sale item if you shipped it.

Any check overpayment with a request to return the difference is a red flag, and you should abruptly end the transaction. In addition, it's recommended you report the experience to all of the agencies above.

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Don't shy away from DIY projects. Use cute accessories like fern wreaths and small ornaments for indoors or outdoors.

# Bring in spring

Introduce some lush, fresh decor to brighten up the house

BY KATIE LAUGHRIDGE | Tribune News Service

Springtime is in full effect and I couldn't be more thrilled. After such a cold and harsh winter, spring truly feels like a revival for me both creatively and mentally. I have been craving fresh air, patio weather and of course, the start of rosé season.

I am even excited for April showers that will bring us all those May flowers we deserve. Plus, now that my spring cleaning is done — well, almost done — I'm ready to start introducing fresh and springy decor to brighten up my house. As I plan out my approach this year, I want to share some of my favorite ways to change my decor going into this light and bright season.

## Incorporate greenery

There are many creative and easy ways to bring greenery into your space without completely re-decorating. I love to use ferns and wreaths to enhance my existing vignettes and tablescapes. One small change can have a big impact. Versatile fern wreaths are also excellent for DIY lovers who want to create their own masterpieces.

Another go-to for me is

the classic topiary. Are you surprised? They seriously never go out of style. Available in any size, they are a great addition to shelves, tabletops, vignettes — I could go on and on.

## Artful florals

I absolutely love flowers. My allergies do not. This being the case, I have found that faux flowers and floral patterns bring the same beauty I crave from the real



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Bring freshness to your table by using greenery in your tablescapes. Topiaries are classic and timeless pieces.



Incorporate elements that celebrate spring holidays. Easter eggs are a great accessory.

deal. Nothing brings light and freshness into a space quite like flowers. If you aren't ready to take the plunge for a full floral sofa, try incorporating bright flowers. Transitional pieces like bottle displays, cloches and pedestals make changing seasons easy as can be.

## Seasonal pieces

It's the season for spring



Using natural elements like wicker and other woven materials brings the feel of the outdoors inside.

holidays. I love to bring in Easter decor that can last beyond the holiday. Bunnies are my usual go-to, from pillows to figurines. The cute additions hop through my living space all spring long. This year, I am bringing in some spring eggs that add sparkle to my decor. The bright colors and fun aesthetic of the eggs add a bit of whimsy to my rooms and tablescapes.

## Wicker and natural elements

In my opinion, there are few better pairings than fresh greens and wicker. Bringing in natural elements gives the feeling of being outside on the porch without having to go outside. Wicker, rope accents and other woven design elements add texture to a room without overpowering it. They are a subtle way



Throw pillows are an inexpensive way to update your home for spring. Include patterns and and bright, light colors.

to change up your home.

## Throw in some color

Throw pillows are a great way to introduce spring colors without replacing major pieces. Choose a few colors you want to bring in and find both solid and patterned fabrics that tie into your existing decor. It's a quick fix that doesn't break your budget.

Freezing temperatures in spring can damage the tips of daffodil leaves that have come up but won't harm the flowers as long as they are still protected inside buds. However, more tender species can be damaged if they are planted too soon.



MORTON ARBORETUM

## Don't be tempted to start spring planting too soon

BY BETH BOTTS  
Chicago Tribune

As days get warmer, don't get carried away and plant too soon.

Cold nights still can damage some plants, according to Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

"Be patient," she said. "It's not uncommon to get freezing nights even in late May."

The average last freeze date for the Chicago region is about May 15, but that's just an average: The last freeze comes sooner in some years, later in others. A changing climate is gradually making our growing season a little longer on average, but it's also making the weather more variable and less predictable.

"Be flexible and check the weather forecast on a regular basis throughout spring," Yiesla said.

A freeze occurs when the temperature dips below 32 degrees and ice can form inside plants' tissues, which are mostly water. Freezes usually occur at night when the temperature drops to its lowest point.

Although gardeners often talk about the danger

of frost, freezing is the real danger. Frost is a silvery coating of ice crystals that occurs when freezing air is moist. Plants can be damaged by freezing temperatures with or without visible frost.

If a late freeze is predicted, it's possible to cover vulnerable plants, such as perennials and vegetables, with sheets or lightweight row covers. Be sure to remove the cover in the morning so plants don't overheat during the day.

Most well-chosen trees and shrubs that are winter-hardy to Zone 5 on the USDA hardiness map will not be fazed by a late freeze. However, freezing temperatures can ruin the flowers of marginally hardy shrubs such as azaleas, early flowering magnolia trees and fruit trees such as cherry and peach. That can reduce the year's crop because fruit trees need flowers to form fruit.

Gardeners often are concerned that a freeze will harm the sprouts of spring-flowering bulbs such as daffodils and tulips, but these plants can usually cope with the cold, Yiesla said. The tips of some leaves may turn brown from freezing damage, but as long as the flowers haven't opened

from the buds, they're not likely to be affected.

So what can be planted in mid- to late April? As long as the garden soil has thoroughly thawed and drained, you can plant hardy trees and shrubs. You can divide summer-blooming perennials once they have 6 to 8 inches of growth. Late in the month, the first seeds of cold-tolerant vegetables such as carrots, radishes, spinach and cabbage can be sowed.

However, hold off on planting more tender vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, corn and beans or flowers such as petunias and marigolds, Yiesla said.

"Many gardeners think of Mother's Day as the start of the gardening season," she said. "But that will be too early to plant most of the things you'll buy in the garden center that weekend."

Keep the plants in a sheltered location and wait until after May 15 to plant them.

*For tree and plant advice, contact the Arboretum's Plant Clinic (630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org).*

*Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle (www.mortonarb.org).*

## Evergreens show winter injury, but they can recover

BY TIM JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

**Some of my evergreens, including boxwoods, are not looking good this spring, and I would like to know what to do to improve the health of the plants. This seems to have happened over the last couple of weeks, and some of them have brown areas just on the outside leaves while others are brown all over and throughout the plant.**

— Jennifer Moss,  
Libertyville

As was the case last spring, I have been seeing a good amount of winter damage on yews and boxwood in home gardens and at the Chicago Botanic Garden. The damage seems to be more prevalent on boxwood this year. Evergreens are usually the first plants to show visible signs of winter injury in the spring.

Signs of winter burn are easy to see and include golden, tan or brown leaves, as well as foliage that has developed an overall yellowish or off-green color. Leaves may appear bleached. The damage commonly occurs on the south or southwest side of the plant or on the windward side. I have also recently seen winter burn on a boxwood hedge with an east exposure.

During the cold winter months, evergreens continue to lose water vapor through their leaves (or needles, which are modified leaves). The leaves must replace the water by pulling it up from the roots. But when the ground is frozen, the plants' roots cannot absorb water.

If the weather turns warm and sunny while the ground still is frozen, evaporation from the leaves increases and the



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

This boxwood hedge is showing signs of winter burn.

water cannot be replaced. Discolored or "burned" foliage will start to appear on the plants in spring as the weather begins warming up like it has been recently. The symptoms tend to show up quickly in spring when days are sunny and warm.

De-icing salts also can damage plants, with the degree of damage varying from year to year depending on the frequency and duration of snowstorms, which affect the amount of salt used. The salt will affect plants through the soil, as well as contact with the foliage from spray kicked up by passing cars or from salt-laden snow shoveled onto plants. The faster the speed limit on the road, the farther the spray can carry.

Evergreens damaged by salt spray develop brown or scorched foliage that is usually worse on the sides facing the road. Arborvitae are quite sensitive to salt spray injury. Evergreens that are at the edge of or out of their hardiness zone can also be damaged or killed after a difficult winter. The very cold temperatures during the polar vortex last winter will likely affect some plants this year too; fortunately there was good snow cover at that time, which helped insulate plants.

There is not much for you to do for your plants at this point. You can trim off

any brown tips of evergreens that are showing minimal damage. If the foliage deeper in the plant is dark green, then it should recover after pruning off the dead foliage. If the entire plant is tan or brown and you do not see any life in the lower stems, then your shrub is most likely dead.

Scratch a few branches to see if there is any green to check for viability. Some evergreens may be green below the snow line with the foliage above completely killed. If your evergreen has an off-green or yellowish color, then it will be best to give it more time to recover with a spell of warm weather. It will likely green up. Look for new buds swelling along the stems. If you see them, it is a good sign that your plant will recover from the damage.

The final decision as to whether you replace any of your plants will depend on what kind of plant it is, the extent of the damage and how long you are willing to wait for it to recover. For example, a winter-burned yew will be more likely to recover than a more difficult to grow, broad-leaf rhododendron. Severely damaged plants may take a couple years or more to fill back in.

*Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.*

# Radiant heat means warm feet

Alternative to forced air is your ticket to toasty floors

BY TIM CARTER  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: It's time to build our retirement home. The house will be in a four-season climate, and I insist on it being as comfortable as possible when it's cold outdoors. I've heard about radiant floor heat but always have had forced-air heat. What can you tell me about radiant floor heat? Is it really that good, or is what I'm hearing all hype? Should I decide to do it, what are some of the tips and tricks to achieve maximum comfort?**

**A:** Radiant floor and wall heating is by no means hype. In fact, it's not hyped enough. It dates back to more than 5,000 years ago when Chinese and Korean builders incorporated it into buildings. The Greeks and Romans also employed heated floors and walls.

I've been blessed to heat my own home for the past 10 years with radiant heat. I have a combination of radiant floor heating in my walk-out basement, and the rest of the house is heated with hot water that travels through baseboard radiators. Before that I had stayed warm for 55 years like you, with forced-air heat.

Radiant heat takes advantage of the simple physics principle that heat travels to cold. The average human body just doing light or medium activity gets rid of about 400 BTU/hour. If you put yourself next to a cold surface or stand on a cold tile floor, the cold starts to suck the heat out of



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These high-quality aluminum plates transfer heat to the floors in your home. You'll be snug as a bug in a rug.

you at a faster rate, and you feel the sensation of being cold.

That is why radiant heat is so magical: It tends to make floors and walls closer to the same temperature as your body. Eliminating moving air, as you have with forced-air systems, is also a benefit as the circulating air actually promotes evaporation of perspiration, which makes you feel colder.

The topic of residential radiant floor heat is extremely complex. What you need to know are the basics so you have a system designed that's going to spoil you with comfort. Let's get started.

The first thing that needs to be

done is an accurate heat-loss calculation on a room-by-room basis for your new home. There are all sorts of software products that will do that, and it's just a matter of adding measurements and data into a form.

The heat loss calculation allows the installer to design the system so you get the correct amount of heat into each room. I happen to be installing a top-of-the-line radiant heat system in my daughter's new frame home, so all of this is quite topical right now.

The beauty of a radiant heating system is that you can divide your new home into heating zones

with ease. Each zone has its own thermostat and in-floor temperature sensor. This allows you to keep different zones at different temperatures during the day and night to save energy. My daughter's home will have seven separate zones.

I'm using PEX plastic tubing that snaps into solid aluminum heat transfer plates that are screwed to the underside of the wood subfloor. The plates are spaced at 8 inches on center for the most part. It's important to realize you must use a special PEX pipe that limits oxygen diffusion into the closed hydronic

liquid part of the heating system.

I've had the best luck with the Uponor brand of PEX piping; the company make a hePEX product. There are other PEX tubings that minimize oxygen diffusion into the system, but do your research and make sure you have the correct tubing installed at your home.

Many installers use 1/2-inch diameter PEX tubing, but 3/8-inch works just as well. It's easier to install the smaller-diameter tubing.

The tubing is installed in a loop fashion under the flooring or in an insulated concrete slab. The lengths of each loop should not exceed 300 total feet — the sweet spot, if you can achieve it, is about 200 feet.

A heating zone may require three, four or more loops. The ends of the PEX tubing feeding each loop are connected to manifolds. A secret tip to provide the best efficiency is to put the manifolds as close to each zone as possible. Many installers, unfortunately, put the manifolds down in the boiler room. You can hide these small manifolds behind access panels in closets near the zones.

Be sure to get the state-of-the-art recirculating pumps that use about 5 watts of power. Popular pumps used by many installers gobble up 70 watts of power. These low-wattage pumps are super smart and will save you lots on your electric bill.

Be sure to purchase a modulating combi boiler that creates only enough heat to fill the demand at that moment in time. Old boilers would be either on full blast or off. I have a new modulating boiler in my home, and my propane use dropped significantly this winter.

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# NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

## More than clutter collectors

### Mudroom/laundry room combos provide practical and convenient Owners' Entries

The formal front entrance of homes today may impress the guests, but the mudroom/laundry room off the garage is the preferred entry for residents.

Whether combined with a laundry room or standing alone as the clutter collector between the garage and the living area of the home, mudrooms can provide a useful passage for residents, pets and belongings.

An array of options are offered by builders to accessorize both mud rooms and laundry rooms. Mudrooms can be customized with lockers, cubbies, hooks for coats, places for hats and baskets for clutter as well as seating to remove boots.

"The Owner's Entry is a transitional space where residents can move from a variety of outside activities to the relaxing refuge of their living areas," says Jeremy Lund, sales director of Shodeen Homes. "As the entry point from the garage, combination mud rooms/laundry rooms are usually designed to be close to the kitchen and open concept living area. They may be large and elaborate or small but functional, depending on the square footage in the home. They add convenience when bringing in groceries and other supplies, or for parking briefcases,

coats, school bags or sports equipment. Experienced homeowners appreciate their usefulness, while apartment dwellers buying their first homes quickly learn how convenient they are."

The two-story Peachtree, a four bedroom home with 2½ baths and 2,585 square feet of living space, provides an example of a convenient mudroom/laundry room arrangement. Located off the kitchen, the area includes the laundry, a powder room, a coat closet plus a second closet in the laundry room, and space for cabinets, coat hooks or a drop station for keys and cell phones.

"We are finding that the mudroom/laundry room is definitely one of the features that buyers are looking for these days," says Pat Curran, president of West Point Builders. "At Ashcroft Place in Oswego, we find that buyers separate into two groups when it comes to the placement of laundry rooms. One group definitely prefers an upstairs laundry room, while the other



Combining a mudroom and laundry room helps to maximize space for storage and to reduce clutter.



Mudrooms and laundry rooms are popular features with today's homebuyers.

prefers the main floor mudroom/laundry room. It depends on how a family lives, and our plans can accommodate each of these preferences. The mudroom/laundry room has grown in popularity with its many advantages."

Curran said that increasing numbers of homebuyers are asking for custom shelving, hooks for hanging clothes, and built-in cabinets with drop zones for keys and other small items as well as charging stations.

"As a semi-custom builder, West Point works with a closet design company to create a plan to maximize storage throughout the mudroom closet and the entire space," he says. "Buyers should note that we offer mudroom/laundry rooms both in our semi-custom, single-family homes and in some of our townhome plans at The Townes at Ashcroft Walk."

The Monroe, a semi-custom single-family home featured as a model, demonstrates how practical and attractive a mudroom/laundry combo can be.

The 2,952-square-foot Monroe two-story plan features a mudroom off the kitchen that includes a bench and cubby, a walk-in pantry and a separate laundry room with sink and window. There is plenty of space for additional cabinets and shelving.

The 1,590-square-foot Douglas townhome ranch features a mudroom/

laundry with a closet, separate laundry room with available sink and space for additional cabinets and shelving.

Tanglewood Hills is a Toll Brothers new home neighborhood in a master-planned pool and clubhouse community in Batavia, and mudrooms are featured in several of these luxury homes.

"Our buyers are moving up to luxury homes with elegant appointments, yet they also desire practical features that maximize convenience for busy lifestyles," says Jennifer Mencias, sales director for the Chicago Division of Toll Brothers. "These features include mudrooms/laundry rooms in various sizes and configurations. Mudrooms can reduce clutter within the living area while providing storage for everyday items as families move from the outside world into their living areas."

With a variety of home designs, including ranch and two-story plans, buyers have choices to complement every preference.

"Almost all of our floor plans include a mudroom or they offer the option for moving the laundry room upstairs to create a larger space for built-ins, closets and/or planning areas," Mencias says. "And, these rooms can be decorated to reflect the personalities of the family."

For more information, visit [shodeenhomes.com](http://shodeenhomes.com), [westpointbuilders.com](http://westpointbuilders.com) and [tollbrothers.com](http://tollbrothers.com).

## NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

# Toll Brothers National Sales Event offers special savings

Toll Brothers, the nation's leading builder of luxury homes, is combining personalized incentives with exceptional financing options during its National Sales Event now through Sunday, April 28, at communities in Batavia, Elgin and South Barrington.

"The National Sales Event invites buyers to visit a Toll Brothers' community and save with manufacturer and builder incentives available as well as great financing programs available through TBI Mortgage," says Jennifer Olsen, National Vice President of Sales. "During this event, buyers will benefit from our long-standing partnerships with leading brands such as Kohler, Whirlpool, Armstrong, DalTile, and many more, by enjoying exclusive offerings at a great value."

A team of talented consultants is available at one of 29 Design Studio locations across the country to provide one-on-one home design guidance through the selection process. Security and home control solutions are also available through TBI Smart Home Solutions.



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Interested buyers must make a deposit between today and April 28. Incentives vary among communities and will comprise a package of savings created specifically for this event, so buyers should contact their community of interest and speak

with a sales representative to learn more.

TBI Mortgage Company, a subsidiary of Toll Brothers, will be on hand in many communities to offer free mortgage guidance.

"Buyers interested in building a home with Toll Brothers and financing with TBI

Mortgage can choose from many excellent financing programs, including both fixed and adjustable rate mortgages, during this event," Olsen says. "And, for buyers looking at quick move-homes, there are limited time special financing deals as well."

In Illinois, buyers can take advantage of the National Sales Event at the following communities — Tanglewood Hills in Batavia, Bowes Creek Country Club in Elgin and The Woods at South Barrington.

Tanglewood Hills offers 63 oversized homesites of ¼ acre or more and a collection of ranch, two-story and first-floor master plans, ranging from 3,200 to over 3,600 square feet in size, with prices starting from the upper \$400s. Bowes Creek Country Club is nestled in a picturesque setting amid views of the 18-hole public golf course. The Woods of South Barrington buyers can choose from an array of expansive ¾ acre to 1-plus acre home sites.

The sales centers at all three communities are open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. For more information, call 844-838-5263 or visit [tollbrothers.com/IL](http://tollbrothers.com/IL).



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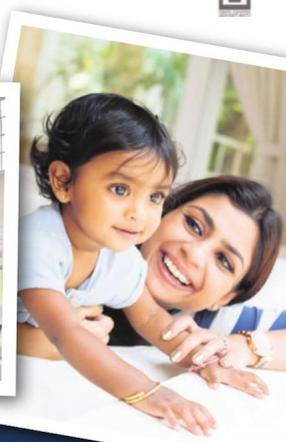
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## NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



A new model with a Farmhouse exterior and exciting new finishes is under construction at Reston Ponds in Sycamore. The popular Shodeen Homes community, featuring 15 acres of parks and six ponds, also offers homes for immediate move-in.

## New model coming soon to Reston Ponds in Sycamore

The popularity of scenic Reston Ponds continues to grow, as a new Peachtree IV sales model is under construction and a selection of homes is available for quick move-in at the inviting Shodeen Homes community.

Reston Ponds provides a charming rural setting, featuring large homesites, 15 acres of parks and six ponds for which the neighborhood is named. In contrast to its serene setting, Reston Ponds is just a few blocks from downtown Sycamore.

"We are excited about the new Peachtree IV model home that is set to open in July, 2019, because it showcases a more modern look with new materials and finishes that are trending with homebuyers today," says Jeremy Lund, sales director for Shodeen Homes. "These new finishes blend flawlessly with the quality standard features for which Shodeen Homes is known, such as high-quality granite countertops and backsplashes.

"The Peachtree IV will be shown with a popular Farmhouse exterior, and the kitchen features wide plank light gray flooring and 'stone' light gray 42-inch cabinets. The granite countertops and backsplashes will blend with the new materials and colors to provide buyers with additional inspiration when they select fresh new looks for their new homes at Reston Ponds," he says.

The Peachtree IV is a two-story design with 2,473 square feet of space, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, open, airy atmosphere with island kitchen open to the family

room, separate dining room, flex room, powder room and laundry room on the first floor. The second floor includes a large master bedroom with a spacious his and hers walk-in closet and private baths with soaking tub and separate shower. Three other bedrooms have walk-in closets and are served by a full hall bath. In addition, the Peachtree IV will have a full basement and a three-car attached garage, with prices from the \$300s.

For buyers who would like to live at Reston Ponds but need a quick move-in to fit their schedule, three distinctive two-story homes are available, ranging in price from \$299,900 to \$324,836. The homes range in size from 2,266 to 2,304 square feet and include four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basements and two or 2½-car attached garages. Two homes are ready for immediate move-in while the Augusta plan is under construction and scheduled for spring delivery.

These homes have granite countertops, 42-inch cabinets, stainless-steel appliances, wood flooring throughout the living areas, 9-foot first-floor ceilings and fully insulated and framed basements.

Reston Ponds is five miles north of I-88 and just east of Peace Road. The sales center is located at 1145 Bailey Road in Sycamore and is open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, by appointment Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For more information, call 877-901-5151 or visit [shodeenhomes.com](http://shodeenhomes.com).

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