

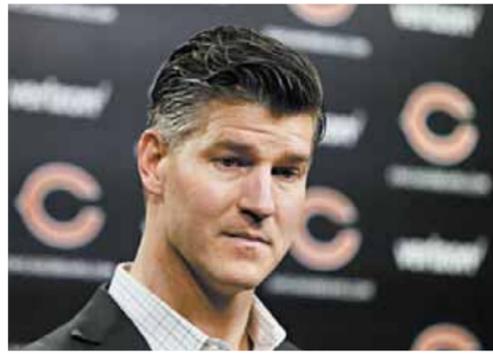
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Illinois State Police Trooper Oscar Juarez tends to an accident on the Eisenhower Expressway in Chicago last week.

## State Police rebuilding after 'years' of neglect

With fewer ranks and more responsibilities, are there enough officers to keep roads safe?

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY | Chicago Tribune

The number of state troopers in Illinois has fallen by nearly 20 percent over the past two decades, leaving fewer officers to patrol the roadways, investigate shootings on highways and oversee the concealed carry program.

The decline has been long and steady, with spending cuts, a wave of retirements, new policing responsibilities and the recent state budget impasse all contributing. But the death of three troopers this year when other motorists crashed into them has raised the question: Are there enough officers out there to discourage reckless driving and keep the roads safe?

"This is a gradual deterioration that has occurred in both Democratic and Republican administrations," said Brendan Kelly, acting director of Illinois State Police. "While that has happened, the responsibilities and duties set forth by the legislature have only grown."

Now efforts to rebuild the department are underway in the hope of significantly boosting staffing. Gov. J.B. Pritzker has proposed allocating more than \$7 million to train two new cadet classes at the state police academy. Agency leaders also are trying to think up creative ideas to entice more applicants, such

as producing flashy recruitment videos and reconsidering educational requirements for the job.

Kelly said he is open to a proposal that would do away with a four-year degree requirement for recruits, instead requiring them to obtain an associate degree.

At a Senate appropriations hearing in Springfield this month, Kelly said the shrinking head count was the single greatest challenge facing the agency.

"It's one thing to give us good laws ... but we need you to give us the people to enforce those

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## Missing boy focus: Home, contacts

Crystal Lake police say mom isn't cooperating, but attorney says she is

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO AND ROBERT MCCOPPIN  
Chicago Tribune

The investigation into the disappearance of 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund of Crystal Lake continues to focus "on the residence and the individuals that may have seen or had contact with AJ last," police said Monday.

The boy was reported missing by his parents Thursday morning after he was last seen at bedtime Wednesday night at the family's home on Dole Avenue in the northwest suburb.



Andrew Freund

Police said the investigation is active. In a news release Monday they said, "As of today's date, JoAnn Cunningham, the boy's mother, continues to be uncooperative with police. On Saturday afternoon, Andrew Freund, the boy's father, did speak with police detectives."

An attorney for Cunningham said Sunday that she was cooperating and on Saturday "willingly submitted" to a body search. But a news release from the attorney's law firm Monday said Cunningham was advised last week to stop communicating with police after "it became clear" that police "considered her a suspect."

Crystal Lake police Deputy Chief Tom Kotlowski late Monday said, "I don't have any suspects right now. It is a missing child investigation. We are following up on all tips and leads."

Earlier Monday, police said

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## Expensive degree, no guaranteed job

More students are considering options outside of 4-year college

BY KATE THAYER  
Chicago Tribune

Sebastian Jurczak took his first machine shop class during his freshman year at East Leyden High School in Franklin Park. It sparked an interest in manufacturing classes, and he expanded his skills with computer-aided design courses and other electives.

The manufacturing and design trade "was something I really enjoyed," said Jurczak, now 24 and working in the field as he pursues certifications and an associate degree, all while supporting himself and avoiding student loan debt.

High school administrators say more students are considering options outside of four-year degrees, which are financially out of reach for many. With some of the fastest-growing fields attainable without a university education, students are pursuing a variety of career routes, including technical training for skilled trades that sometimes begins in hands-on high school courses.

Matt Liberatore, director of professional learning and student



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William Wyatt and Keyanna White, carpentry students at South Suburban Community College, work on rehabbing a home this month.

services at Arlington Heights-based Township High School District 214, said students now are "much more in tune to the finances and what that degree is going to cost." He said counselors and teachers work with the students to understand what's right for them. "Is the place you're going to go going to be the most economically affordable for what you want to do? I think there are many ways to get to the end point."

In recognizing college isn't right for everyone, and in some

cases isn't necessary for a well-paying job, District 214, through a partnership with Bosch Group — the parent company of Mount Prospect-based Robert Bosch Tool Corp. — recently announced a scholarship for students looking to pursue certificates in trades like welding, plumbing, carpentry, and heating, ventilating, and air conditioning.

Students are increasingly more realistic when it comes to post-high school plans, said Matt

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## High court takes on gender bias cases

Decision to be made whether workers protected by '64 law

BY ROBERT BARNES  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will deliver election-year rulings on one of the nation's most consequential and unsettled civil rights issues — whether federal anti-discrimination laws prevent employers from firing workers because of their sexual orientation and gender identity.

The justices announced Monday they accepted three cases involving gay and transgender employees for the term that will begin in October. The issue has percolated for years in lower courts, and the justices spent months deciding whether now was the time to review those rulings.

It's sure to be one of the new docket's most controversial topics, raising the profiles of the Supreme Court and gay rights as a crowded field of Democrats challenge President Donald Trump for the White House.

The cases involve a transgender funeral home director who won her case after being terminated; a gay sky diving instructor who successfully challenged his firing; and a social worker who was unable to convince a court that he was unlawfully dismissed because of his sexual orientation.

All share a common question: whether Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbids discrimination on the basis of sex, is broad enough to encompass discrimination based on gender identity or sexual orientation.

They will be the Supreme Court's first major gay rights cases without Justice Anthony Kennedy, who was the deciding vote and wrote the majority opinions in all of the landmark victories for gay rights, including the right to marriage in 2015's Obergefell v. Hodges.

Kennedy's replacement is Justice Brett Kavanaugh, a Trump nominee who, generally, is thought to be more conservative than Kennedy but whose judicial record on gay rights is

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- An obituary Sunday for Donald Stewart gave an incorrect date for his funeral. Services were held Saturday, April 20.
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# Definitely impeach Trump — just don't call it 'impeachment'



REX W. HUPPKE

The only question that matters right now in American politics is this: Based on special counsel Robert Mueller's redacted report, should the Democrat-led U.S. House of Representatives begin impeachment proceedings against President Donald Trump?

If you like Trump and haven't read the 400-plus-page Mueller report, the answer is, "No, you Demoslimes need to get a life!! #MAGA."

If you like Trump and HAVE read the 400-plus-page Mueller report, the answer is, "No, we care more about our team winning than we do about America. #MAGA."

For anyone else who has read Mueller's staggeringly thorough document, the answer is simple: "Yes. Of course they should begin impeachment proceedings. There's enough in here to impeach 15 presidents."

The folks who keep repeating "NO COLLUSION, NO OBSTRUCTION!" like some sort of parrot/lemming hybrid will, of course, disagree. That shouldn't matter to Democrats, because those people have been lost to the Fox News/Rush Limbaugh/One America News Network vortex of brain rot.

Some Democrats fear impeachment proceedings — which, if the investigation led to an actual House vote to impeach, would invariably be shot down in the Senate — will only fire up Trump's base. Who cares? That base is going to be fired up regardless, if not by impeachment then by some Trump-led and right-wing-media-amplified hysteria.

Consider all they're ignoring in support of their dear leader.

Mueller's report contains page after page of examples of Trump lying, instructing others to lie, fighting desperately to end or interfere with an investigation and eagerly seeking information obtained illegally by a

foreign power. As a candidate, Trump and his team knew Russia was trying to interfere with the election and, rather than report those actions and denounce them, they encouraged them and sought to use them to their political advantage.

No, Mueller did not establish a criminal conspiracy connecting Trump or his campaign to the Russian election interference. But the president's willingness to leverage Russian activity in his own favor, coupled with his unwillingness as president to even acknowledge the seriousness of the attack on our election process, was decidedly un-American.

On obstruction of justice charges, Mueller was constrained by a Justice Department policy against indicting a sitting president. But he provided ample evidence of multiple times Trump obstructed justice in ways that meet all the criteria for prosecution, including repeatedly ordering White House counsel Don McGahn to fire Mueller and encouraging former campaign manager Paul Manafort not to cooperate in the investigation.

Per the report: "Evidence concerning the President's conduct towards Manafort indicates that the President intended to encourage Manafort to not cooperate with the government."

The voters who Democrats fear might rally to Trump's side if impeachment proceedings are launched are the same voters who are either willfully ignoring the Mueller report or who have read the report and decided, "Yeah, I'm fine with this dime store mob-boss behavior. Who cares, as long as it triggers the libs."

I've got news for liberal lawmakers: Those voters are gone. Lost. Their world has become a game where Trump and Trump supporters are the heroes and everyone else — the liberals, the media, a highly respected Republican prosecutor like Mueller and even the pope — is the enemy.

Democratic lawmakers have a responsibility to address a president's unlawful and unprecedented behavior. Mueller states clearly in the report that a "fundamental principle of our government" is that no person "in this country is so high that he is above the law," and he makes clear that there

are "constitutional processes for addressing presidential misconduct." That's impeachment.

Political concerns over launching impeachment hearings shouldn't outweigh the obvious fact that it's the right path to follow given the overwhelming evidence of this president's misdeeds. Republicans would have impeached Barack Obama 379 times over if there was credible evidence he did 1/1,000th of what the Mueller report shows Trump has done.

To all the fears of wary Democrats, I have a simple solution that should get Trump behind any impeachment effort: Don't call it "impeachment."

All Trump cares about is himself. That's why he slaps his name on everything, from buildings to steaks to jets to proposed Moscow towers. I'm fairly certain the only reason he had children was to create a line of Trump-branded humans.

All the Democrats need to do is re-brand impeachment. Market it as a celebration of Trump's unique style of presiding. Call it "IMPORTANTMENT" — an investigation into the myriad important decisions Trump made as a candidate and as president.

Rather than trying to determine whether he's guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors," tell him Congress is hoping to gauge whether he, unlike other, lesser presidents, has achieved "the HIGHEST CRIMES and MAXdemeanors."

Don't call it "obstruction of justice," call it "POWERFUL DEFEAT OF JUSTICE." Don't say he might be "removed from office," just tell him his greatness has proved too much for the structural integrity of the White House.

If Trump gets behind IMPORTANTMENT proceedings, his followers will undoubtedly follow. Heck, they'll cheer it on.

Because if they buy Trump's claim that the Mueller report exonerated him, that it didn't paint a portrait of a president as corrupt as the day is long, they'll buy impeachment as a good thing quicker than Trump would sell out his country for a win.

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# Black teens on move? How about a jobs fair?

Let's not assume they are troublemakers. Maybe they need something better to do.



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

Summer is approaching, and Chicago is facing the same problem it has year after year. Black kids are hopping on the Red Line and coming downtown.

The notion that there is something inherently wrong with young people wanting to hang out in the city is absurd. But what happens to these African-American kids once they get here is shameful. They are either shackled and arrested or thrown back onto trains heading south.

On the first day of warm weather, which happened to occur while students from Chicago Public Schools were on spring break last week, groups of African-American teenagers made their way to the Loop. Before they even arrived, police had monitored their social media posts and were waiting for them with transport vans. Not just a handful of police officers, hundreds of them.

The presumption, likely because these kids were coming from neighborhoods that aren't nearly as nice as the ones downtown, was that they would loot and trash classy businesses reserved for tourists and Chicagoans who can afford to shop and dine there.

What a menace these loud and boisterous teenagers — with dreadlocks and quite possibly wearing pants hanging below their butt — would be to people who are trying to enjoy a nice evening out on the town. How terrified tourists would be if approached by a crowd of black teenagers while strolling along the Magnificent Mile. Right?

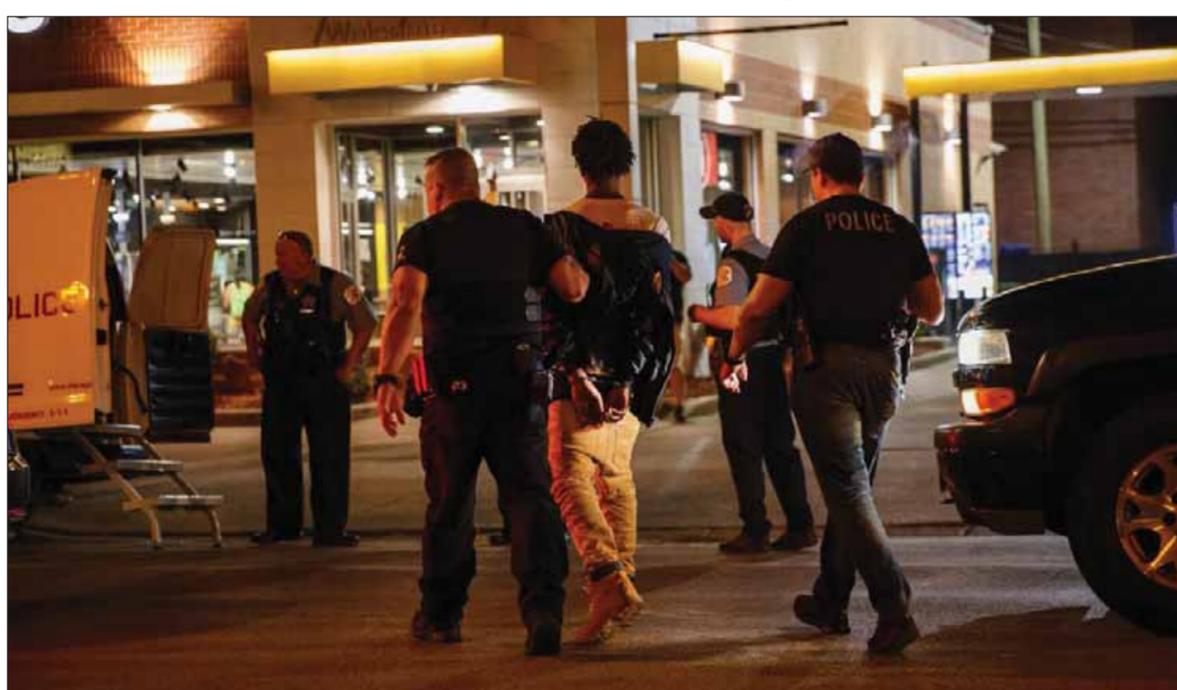
The city could never allow that. Downtown tourism is Chicago's bread and butter. We've all heard that reasoning, haven't we?

But think about it for a moment. If black kids can't go downtown, where are they supposed to go for fun?

Perhaps it would put some Chicagoans at ease if these children just hung out on street corners in Englewood when they are out of school. That way, they can fight and shoot each other to their heart's content, and the rest of us wouldn't have to hear about it.

But thank goodness, that's not going to happen. Young people, regardless of their race or economic status, like to explore and have fun. It's also a fact that when teenagers are bored and have no other options, some of them are going to get into trouble. That's what teenagers do.

So, we have two obvious choices: We can continue to exhaust limited police resources following kids around on horse-



Police detain a person near the CTA Red Line's Chicago station on Sunday.

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back and hauling them in for childish behavior like jumping a Chicago Transit Authority turnstile, misdemeanor reckless conduct or "disorderly mob action," whatever that means. Or, we can invest in neighborhood recreational centers and community-based programs designed to keep teenagers actively engaged and off the streets.

Or there's a third option. The next time 500 African-American kids decide to congregate downtown, why not greet them with a summer jobs fair?

Imagine it, booth after booth of businesses and other employers lined up in Millennium Park saying, "We need workers this summer, and we want to hire you!"

If Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot is as smart as we think she is, she'll realize that a summer spent locking up teenagers for minor offenses isn't the best way to begin her first term. We're looking to her for fresh ideas for our very old problems.

The traditional approach to stopping hordes of teenagers from roaming the streets of downtown unsupervised hasn't worked for us. We expect Lightfoot to start thinking outside the box.

We cannot continue to operate under the premise that these kids set out to downtown for the specific purpose of starting trouble. What they are seeking is fun, excitement and quite often, just something to pass the time.

What if downtown businesses organized summer internship programs geared spe-

cifically toward teenagers from the city's most neglected and troubled neighborhoods? Why not teach these impressionable young people how to sell cosmetics, bus and wait tables at trendy restaurants, answer office phones and stock merchandise shelves?

The arts community could chip in, too. While there are programs geared toward exposing disadvantaged youths to the arts, why not take it a step further and recruit them to work as ushers, concessions attendants or apprentices to set and costume designers?

The ideas are limitless, and so would be the value.

While adults have the attention of these young people, why not take the opportunity to listen to what they have to say? Ask them what kinds of things they would love to have in their own neighborhoods? Find out how they'd like to see Chicago change for the better. Ask them how we can make Chicago more inclusive.

Then challenge them to help us make it happen.

And at the end of the summer, when these young people have shown that they're not just troublemakers who deserve to be tossed into jail, show them how much we appreciate them being productive contributors to our city. Let them know that they are as welcome downtown as the white kids who flow in from all over the country every summer for Lollapalooza.

Before the new school year begins, the city should throw a big, end-of-summer party in Millennium Park. Enlist some of Chicago's own — Chance the Rapper, Common, Jennifer Hudson, Lupe Fiasco, Rhymefest, Vic Mensa, Twista and maybe even Kanye West — to participate.

And when African-American teenagers step off the train that evening, welcome them with open arms the way we do the Lollapalooza kids by deploying police officers solely to keep them out of harm's way rather than assume that the young people have come to cause harm.

Like young people from good neighborhoods, they will be raucous, frivolous and even a little defiant. But when they curse and get into a scuffle, let's assume it's the beer and marijuana making them do the same things white high schoolers do when they are stoned — not that they are just bad kids who haven't been raised right.

Adults can't keep blaming kids for being kids when we are doing nothing to improve the quality of their childhood. We're fooling ourselves if we think we can just shove these young people on a southbound train while we order another glass of Prosecco, and everything will be OK.

It will take a lot more effort than that. The only other option I can think of is to just shut down the Red Line for the summer.

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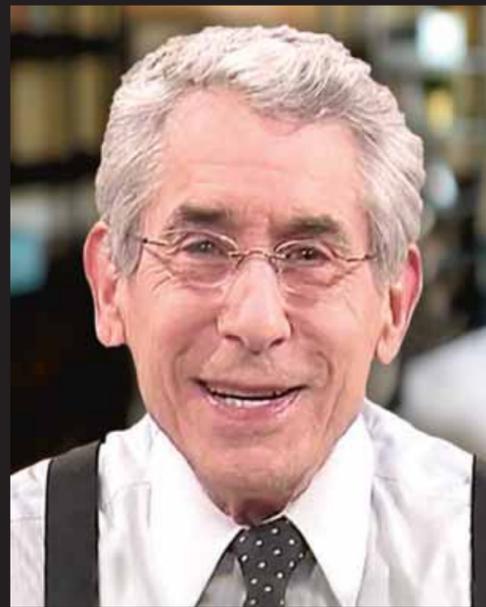
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## Sanguinetti seeks to challenge Casten

Former lieutenant governor to try for 2020 Republican nod for 6th District race

BY RICK PEARSON  
Chicago Tribune

Former Lt. Gov. Evelyn Sanguinetti announced Monday she would seek the 2020 Republican nomination to run against first-term Democratic U.S. Rep. Sean Casten of Downers Grove.

Sanguinetti, the running mate in Bruce Rauner's unsuccessful 2018 bid for re-election as governor, is attempting to return to the Republican fold a suburban 6th Congressional District seat reliably held by the GOP for 46 years, amid frequent redistricting, until Casten's victory in November.



Sanguinetti

"I want my children to live the American Dream like I have. Freedom and liberty drive our dream forward. It allows every girl the chance to set her path in life," Sanguinetti said in an announcement tweet. "I'm proud to announce the start of our fight to secure the American Dream for the next generation. I'M IN!"

Sanguinetti also unveiled a group of Republican endorsements, including those of Rauner, several elected officials and former officeholders primarily from DuPage County and current U.S. Reps. Rodney Davis of Taylorville and John Shimkus, the dean of the state's GOP House delegation, from Collinsville. But her campaign website and logo makes no mention that she's a Republican.

In November's midterm elections, Casten took advantage of a blue wave that reached the usually Republican-leaning collar counties to defeat six-term Republican U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam of Wheaton, 53.6 percent to 46.4 percent.

Sanguinetti, 48, who was selected from the relative political obscurity of the Wheaton City Council to join Rauner on the ticket in 2014, is now seeking a congressional seat in a presidential election year when turnout is traditionally even heavier, and as the suburbs have trended more Democratic.

Voters in the 6th District favored Democrat Hillary Clinton over Donald Trump by 7 percentage points in 2016, though Roskam easily won re-election that year. But voter unease with the president translated to motivated Democratic voters two years later.

Sanguinetti was the nation's first Latina lieutenant governor. Her duties largely consisted of chairing task forces on reducing the number of local governmental units and issuing recommendations for coping with the opioid epidemic. She served as a conduit to social conservatives unhappy with the former governor, partly because of his decision to sign laws that expanded abortion.

Despite her opposition to abortion, she said in a January 2018 interview with the Tribune that throughout the re-election campaign, she and Rauner "were on the same plane" and "were in sync as far as messaging and the things that we believed in and what we wanted to deliver for the people of the state of Illinois."

But Rauner lost heavily to J.B. Pritzker in November, including in Sanguinetti's home base of DuPage County. By 2.2 percentage points, Pritzker became the first Democratic candidate for governor to win the county since 1932. In the 2016 midterms, Casten defeated Roskam by 10 percentage points or nearly 16,000 votes in DuPage County, which accounts for just over half the votes in the congressional district, which also includes parts of Kane, McHenry, Lake and Cook counties.

While now seeking a role in shaping federal policy, Sanguinetti displayed questionable command when it came to foreign trade policy in a July 2018 interview with a Bloomington radio station.

Asked if she was supporting Trump trade policies and tariffs that were affecting Illinois farmers, Sanguinetti told WJBC-AM 1230: "Well, yeah, yeah. I do believe that at the end of the day, if people are paying less to be part of an organized agreement between nations, they should pay their fair share."

Sanguinetti's comments echoed those that Trump made in an appearance before NATO, the defense alliance with European nations, which has nothing to do with foreign trade. Trump had urged NATO member countries to increase payments to the group.

At the same time, Trump has worked to scrap the North American Free Trade Agreement regarding trade between the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

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## UIC avoids 2nd strike as faculty reach tentative deal

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University of Illinois at Chicago narrowly avoided a second workers' strike in one month after administration and faculty members settled on new contract terms the day before professors planned to walk off the job.

School leaders announced a tentative contract agreement Monday afternoon with UIC United Faculty, the union representing about 1,200 teachers at the Near West Side campus.

Faculty union members have been working without a contract since August and have been in negotiations with the administration since last summer. The two sides met 27 times throughout the year, including last-ditch talks Monday to avert a strike that, failing a deal, was planned for Tuesday. The agreement means professors won't be hitting the picket lines with just a few days left in the spring semester.

"I feel really good about it," said Charitiane Williams, a union spokeswoman and senior lecturer in the English department. "(The contract) accomplishes our goals from the very beginning, which were to really start a discussion about what's important to UIC faculty beyond budgets and numbers."

Recent negotiations had resolved many outstanding issues, but the two sides continued to clash primarily over annual salary increases.

After Monday's three-hour bargaining

session, union leaders announced that the tentative contract included terms for pay raises, increased minimum salaries and more job protections for non-tenured staff. Faculty will vote to ratify the contract on April 29 and 30, Williams said. The contract would apply retroactively and remain in effect until 2022, Williams said.

If given final approval, the contract ensures base pay of \$50,000 for non-tenured lecturers, including instructors, clinical assistant professors and research assistant professors, according to the administration. Non-tenured senior lecturers would receive a minimum salary of \$55,000.

The contract also sets salary floors for additional promotional levels for tenured positions. Assistant professors would receive \$65,000, associate professors would receive \$71,500 and full tenured professors would get \$78,650.

The previous agreement, which ran from 2015 to 2018, guaranteed at least a \$42,000 salary for non-tenure-track faculty. No other job categories had a set minimum pay.

Janet Smith, the union president, said she was particularly pleased with new policy protections for non-tenured staff, who "are integral to the teaching, research and service at UIC." They will also receive more funding for their professional development.

"This contract represents significant wins in an ongoing fight for the resources needed to fulfill UIC's mission," Smith, a professor in the College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs, said in a statement.

Additionally, the union negotiated a 4 percent raise pool per department for the

duration of the contract. Half of that money will go toward awarding raises to retain faculty and correct pay inequities. The other half will fund raises based on merit and annual reviews.

In a statement online, school administrators said they were "very pleased" to have reached an agreement, ensuring that classes will continue as scheduled for the rest of the semester, which concludes with final exams May 6 to 10. "Both sides have been focused on the needs of our faculty and students and the mission of the university," Chancellor Michael Amiridis, Provost Susan Poser and Vice Chancellor Robert Barish said in a statement. "With these new agreements, we will continue to move forward together and serve our city and state as Chicago's public research university."

The agreement follows protracted negotiations with the union for graduate and teaching assistants over separate salary discussions. Those employees went on strike March 19 after more than a year of failed contract talks. Graduate students returned to work April 8 after agreeing to increased pay, slashed mandatory fees and reduced costs for university-provided health care.

The three-week walkout forced the cancellation of hundreds of classes. Students said they lost valuable class time as they were gearing up for finals.

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## TOWER ACHIEVEMENT

Chicago Department of Aviation Commissioner Jamie Rhee discusses the workings of the south tower at O'Hare International Airport with Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Monday. The south control tower has been awarded gold status by the U.S. Green Building Council. City officials say it's the first gold-certified air traffic control tower in the United States.

## Nonprofit helps aging boomers deal with vision loss

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA  
Pioneer Press

For the burgeoning sector of baby boomers who are struggling with vision loss, the so-called golden years can be clouded by despair and darkness.

"I was always an avid reader ... I walked every day, and I enjoyed going to lectures and meeting new people, but because of my vision problems, all of that is difficult now," said Joan Peters, 67.

Peters is one of the estimated 150,000 people across the world who are supported by the Hadley Institute for the Blind and Visually Impaired in Winnetka.

Peters, a retired business owner from Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., said she is currently enrolled in Hadley's Braille course, and also hopes to sign up for the nonprofit organization's online Spanish, cooking and math courses.

Hadley's courses are offered free of charge to a rapidly growing roster of individuals with vision loss from age-related diseases such as macular degeneration and diabetic retinopathy.

This month, Hadley officials celebrated the completion of an \$8 million renovation of the organization's headquarters at 700 Elm St. Officials say the project will allow the 99-year-old nonprofit to meet an anticipated steep uptick in demand from older individuals with vision loss.

Cases of early age-related macular degeneration are expected to double by 2050, climbing from 9.1 million to 17.8 million for those aged 50 years or older, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website.

In addition, cases of diabetic retinopathy among people 65 or older are anticipated to

quadruple by 2050, rising from 2.5 million to 9.9 million, according to the CDC.

While Medicare pays for glaucoma screening, cataract removal and treatment of macular degeneration in some cases, it does not reimburse for routine eye examinations or glasses.

Medicare and many private insurers also do not pay for needed vision loss support services and products; for example, video magnifiers, that can help a person retain their independence, said Edwin Haines, Hadley's chief program officer.

"If you break your hip, after surgery you can receive physical and occupational therapy, but after a diagnosis of age-related vision loss, there are very few therapy options, even though we're going to be seeing an epidemic in coming years," Haines said.

When an ophthalmologist delivers a medical diagnosis of vision loss, Haines said the disclosure can often prove devastating to both the patient and their family, leading to isolation and even depression.

"With vision loss, there is a grief process, just the same as losing a spouse, and it's an emotional process," Haines said. "We try to put them in contact with the support services that address the most critical issues."

While the recent renovation at Hadley replaced the 1950s-era building's mechanical systems and enhanced its Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility, the project also included an expansion of its audio-visual studio and the creation of a new virtual reality screening room intended to immerse sighted individuals into a world of limited vision, said Hadley President Julie Tye.

As established in 1920 by Winnetka

resident William Hadley following his loss of vision at age 55, the institute offers its educational courses and other support services free of charge to anyone with a visual impairment, as well as their families and professionals.

Serving clients in all 50 states and 100 countries, Hadley is also the largest educator of Braille worldwide, Tye said.

The institute does not offer classes to students onsite. Instead, it provides clients with everything from Braille typewriters to correspondence-style instruction in life skills like cooking and laundry.

While Hadley's first courses in 1920 included Latin and poultry husbandry — raising chickens — today's offerings range from cooking and gardening, to computer technology and entrepreneurship, Tye said.

"We have a distance-learning approach, helping people adjust to vision loss and allowing them to maintain their independence," Tye said.

Neva Fairchild, a National Aging Initiative specialist at the Arlington, Va.-based American Foundation for the Blind, said officials there are also concerned about the expected surge in older adults with vision loss, and the lack of support services that can allow them to maintain their independence.

"One of the first hurdles facing those with vision loss is they realize they can't read, they can't see their computer, and they can't connect," Fairchild said. "Many cannot afford the astronomical costs for (magnifiers), so they decide, 'I'm just going to sit in the house all day and listen to the TV.'"

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# Melinda Gates book promotes gender equity

'Moment of Lift' tells of people turning toward one another



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Melinda Gates' new book, "The Moment of Lift: How Empowering Women Changes the World," ends with a love story.

Anna and Sanare live in Tanzania, where they work as farmers. When they were first married, Anna moved from her part of the country to Sanare's region, where they lived together in a goat hut. Anna walked 12 miles each way, daily, to the nearest well to fetch water.

After their first child was born, Anna could no longer make the daily trips. Sanare came home from the fields one day and found Anna on their doorstep, bags packed, ready to move back to her mother's house, where she could care for their baby and access water more easily and not burden her husband.

Sanare was heartbroken. He asked how he could get her to stay.

"Go fetch the water," Anna told him. "So I can nurse our son."

It broke his culture's tradition and he was roundly ridiculed and mocked for doing women's work, but Sanare fetched the water. Men said he was bewitched. He ignored them, knowing his wife and son needed him to take on this new role. He purchased a bike to cut down on his travel time.

After a while, other men gave up taunting Sanare and joined him to fetch water.

After a while, they too grew tired of walking or biking 24 miles each day.

And, after a while, they decided to build catchment areas to collect rainwater closer to the village.

The entire village benefited from Anna and Sanare's willingness to question a norm.

"You can either turn away from each other or you can turn toward each other and say, 'Wait a minute. Let's change this,'" Gates told



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Melinda Gates will speak Saturday at the Chicago Humanities Festival. To join a wait list, call 312-605-8444.

me when I interviewed her recently about the book. Anna and Sanare's story, she said, is one of her favorites.

"It's in that turning toward one another," she said, "and walking in each other's shoes and understanding one another's situations that we then change things in a society and make different decisions and role-model the way things should be."

"Moment of Lift" is a call to action for all of us to turn toward each other and say, "Wait a minute. Let's change this." It's informed by Gates' travels to nearly every corner of the world as co-chair of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (the largest private foundation in the world, with about \$50 billion in assets), and it's informed by her own experiences living and working and parenting in America.

"It's definitely the most personal piece I've ever written, in long- or short-form," Gates said. "I never expected, when I went out in the world, that I would feel so connected to these women I would meet in such different circumstances — by the well in northern India or sitting in a rural village on a mat that a woman set out for me — and yet, the more women I met, the more I saw how alike we are."

She recites gut-wrenching encounters she's witnessed: Girls who are forced into marriage by

age 10 and raped and beaten by their husbands; young women suffering from painful, deadly obstetric fistulas caused by obstructive labor (usually because a mother's body is too small to deliver) and consequently kicked out by their husbands; young girls undergoing genital mutilation.

She calls on us to care.

"If you can't bear the pain of your neighbor's suffering, then in one way or another, you're going to push that person to the margins," she writes.

Far too often, girls and women are the ones pushed to the margins.

"It's a clear choice — challenge the biases or perpetuate them," she writes. "Politically, it's a tricky question. Morally, it's easy: Do you submit to the old culture that keeps women down, or do you create a new culture that lifts women up?"

She turns her lens inward as well, toward the United States, broadly, and her own family, specifically.

"We're quick to criticize gender injustice when we see it around the world," she writes. "We also need to see it where most of us feel it and can do something about it."

She calls our absence of paid maternity leave "an embarrassing sign of a society that does not value families and does not listen to women."

She chronicles the unpaid labor that women, statistically, shoulder in American households — the bulk of the caring for children or aging parents, the bulk of the housework, the bulk of the tasks required to keep a family running.

She talks about finding the courage to speak up and insist on a more equitable marriage, which can lead the way for others to do the same. She takes credit for getting more dads to do drop-off at her daughter's school.

"When we saw Bill driving," a fellow mom told her, "we went home and said to our husbands, 'Bill Gates is driving his child to school; you can too.'"

(Bill Gates, of course, is the principal founder of Microsoft and the second-richest person in the world.)

"Exposing gender bias is a stunning experience for people who suddenly see their own blind spots," Melinda Gates writes. "It doesn't matter where on Earth you live."

I asked Gates how those of us without billions of dollars and a charitable foundation can help.

"Start where your passion is," she said. "If your passion is helping someone on the other side of the world, go online and buy a \$10 bed net for a pregnant mom that will protect her from malaria. If you want to focus on the United States and you believe we ought

to have paid family leave, use your voice. Write to your congressman. Join an organization like Moms Rising."

Creating change doesn't require a lot of money as much as it requires will.

I asked her how she views the role of philanthropy versus the role of government to care for its people. (How many times do you get to talk to Melinda Gates? I had to throw it all out there.)

"Bill and I think about this a lot," she said. "Philanthropy can be a catalytic wedge. It can experiment with things. It can try things and fail, where a government can't. Philanthropy's job is to take some risks, show models, collect data, refine it, show it either works or doesn't. Government's job is to scale those things to uphold the values of a democratic society."

She's careful, in her book and in talking about her book, to make clear that power is not a zero-sum game. Boys and men don't lose when girls and women gain.

"This is not about bringing women in and leaving others out," she writes. "It's about bringing women in as a way to bring everyone in. Women must leave the margins and take our place — not above men or below them, but beside them — at the center of society, adding our voices and making the decisions we are qualified and entitled to make. There will be plenty of resistance, but lasting progress will not come from a power struggle; it will come from a moral appeal."

Her book is just that: a moral appeal, imploring each of us who reads it to look around — at our own families, our own workplaces, our own place in a gigantic, but highly connected, world — and get to work making it more equal.

Melinda Gates will appear at Chicago Humanities Festival at 11 a.m. Saturday at UIC's Dorin Forum, 725 W. Roosevelt Road. The event is sold out. To be added to a wait list, call the box office at 312-605-8444.

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# Missing

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they still do not believe AJ was abducted. They did not say who else might have had contact with the boy before he went missing. The attorney for Cunningham said Sunday that no one else was in the house Wednesday aside from the parents and a younger brother.

State records show that the parents — Freund, 60, and Cunningham, 36 — became engaged after he represented her as her attorney in a 2012 divorce case, though the McHenry County clerk's office has no record of a marriage between the two, and her attorney said they never got married.

Freund is authorized by the state to practice law, but he is on probation from a 2015 suspension by the Illinois Supreme Court, according to the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission.

The discipline stemmed from Cunningham's 2012 divorce case, when she was known as JoAnn Summerkamp, in which she and Freund were found guilty of indirect civil contempt of court for the removal of property from her marital home, in violation of a judge's order. He was sentenced to two weeks in jail, and she to 30 days.

The couple's engagement became an aggravating factor in his case, the commission reported, because attorneys generally are prohibited from becoming romantically involved with their clients. He also was found to have appeared in court on her behalf in 2013 in a municipal ordinance violation case even though he was not authorized to practice law at that time for failing to complete continuing legal education, the ARDC reported.

Freund was diagnosed with opioid and cocaine abuse disorders and was ordered to abstain and to continue treatment and a 12-step program, with regular progress reports.

Freund also was convicted of retail theft of merchandise from a Kohl's department store in Algonquin in 2014. Court records show he pleaded guilty, was ordered to undergo drug and alcohol rehabilitation and was placed on one year of supervision, according to ARDC records.

Detectives were seen Monday morning on Dole Avenue walking up to neighbors' houses. Asked by a reporter if they could say anything, one detective said, "I'm sorry, I can't."

Freund did not comment when approached by reporters at his home.

Investigators have been searching every day for the missing child, Kotlowski said. One search Monday took place at Lippold Park, which contains baseball and football fields next to marshy and wooded areas and ponds.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services said last week that its involvement with AJ and his family began in 2013 when he was born with opiates in his system. His mother underwent substance abuse treatment, and the agency's contact



Celia Cruz, left, and her daughter, Veronica Howard, bring flowers to a memorial outside the home of Andrew "AJ" Freund in Crystal Lake on Monday.

## What we know about the case

By AMANDA MARRAZZO  
Chicago Tribune

Here's what we know about the disappearance of 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund of Crystal Lake.

■ According to police, the boy's parents, Andrew Freund and JoAnn Cunningham, said AJ was last seen at bedtime — about 9 p.m. — on Wednesday night. When they woke up Thursday and could not find him, they reported him missing to police.

■ AJ has blond hair and was wearing a Mario sweatshirt and black sweatpants when he was last seen. He is about 3 feet 5 inches tall and weighs about 70 pounds.

■ Crystal Lake detectives have been working with the FBI and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Police said about 15 police agencies helped with the search Thursday. About 373 acres were covered during a foot search and nearly 500 acres were covered via aerial search by drones. Teams also searched in and around the waters of Crystal Lake.

■ Police on Friday said there is no indication that an abduction had taken place. They also said: "Information obtained currently has police focusing on his residence" on Dole Avenue. Canine teams that "only picked up Andrew's scent within the residence indicated that Andrew had not walked away on foot," police said. Police investigated at the home Thursday and Friday.

■ Police on Monday morning issued a news release that included this statement: "This continues to be an active and ongoing investigation. In reviewing all information, there is no indication currently that would lead police to believe that an abduction had taken place at this time. Information obtained continues to have police focusing on the residence and the individuals that may have seen or had contact with 'AJ' last. As of today's date, JoAnn Cunningham, the boy's mother, continues to be uncooperative with police. On Saturday afternoon, Andrew Freund, the boy's father, did speak with police detectives. Investigators are continuing to review evidence, leads, and tips as they

become available."

■ Attorney Elizabeth Vonau, an attorney representing Cunningham, said during the weekend that Cunningham has cooperated with police. Cunningham was interviewed by police Thursday and "willingly submitted" to a complete body search Saturday, she said. In a news release Monday afternoon, Cunningham's lawyers acknowledged they urged her to stop communication with police on Thursday when it appeared to them she had become a suspect.

■ The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has had involvement with AJ and his family since he was born with opiates in his system in 2013, and the contact has continued on and off through the end of 2018. Until last week, the last contact between DCFS child protection staff and AJ's family was in December 2018. AJ's younger brother was placed in the care of DCFS last week after AJ was reported missing. A court hearing will be held Tuesday about the younger brother's status, according to the mother's attorneys.

■ Jeannie Ridings, another attorney for Cunningham, said Sunday that the parents were separated during hours-long questioning Thursday at the Crystal Lake Police Department and have since not been "together as to any search, or strategy on what to do next." They did embrace at one point during a community vigil Saturday.

■ Also on Saturday, groups gathered to search large fields and areas along the Crystal Lake shores. Freund was taken with undercover police officers to the Crystal Lake police station, where he was interviewed for about four hours. He left and walked home. When asked how he has been he said, "It is hell on earth," and asked that people keep his son in their prayers. Freund was seen taking his dog out Sunday morning, a neighbor said.

■ Authorities ask anyone with information to call the Crystal Lake Police Department at 815-356-3620. Anyone with a cellphone who has information regarding the child can send an anonymous tip to the department by texting the word CLPDTIP along with the tip to 847411.

continued on and off through the end of 2018. Last week, after the boy was reported missing, DCFS placed his younger brother in another home under a safety plan. According to the law firm

representing the boys' mother, a hearing will be held Tuesday afternoon at the McHenry County courthouse regarding the status of the younger son. In a news release, the firm said, "In

connection with such a hearing, we expect to obtain additional information relative to the status of the search for AJ, and on what basis DCFS contends to take (his brother) from his parents' cus-

today."

The news release also said that Cunningham, who is seven months pregnant, is expected to attend the hearing and might speak at a news conference afterward if "she is capable of doing so. JoAnn is emotionally, mentally, and physically fragile after five days with no sign of AJ."

Her attorneys said they expect AJ's father to attend the hearing, but they are not representing him.

People passed the house on Dole Avenue throughout the day Monday — some driving by, some walking their dogs and others riding bikes — and stopped to see the growing memorial outside AJ's home.

Jeannie Brcka drove from Hoffman Estates. She said she and her daughter, Lupe Mercado of East Dundee, have been following the boy's disappearance for the past several days.

"We are just hoping he comes home safely and they get answers soon," Brcka said.

Mercado brought her two young children along. She said her 5-year-old son has been asking a lot of questions about AJ and where he might be.

"We are praying for him and hoping he shows up, or something," Mercado said. "He is asking did (AJ) get to spend Easter with his family." Her son also has said, "If he is lost, where is he?"

David Oates of Lake in the Hills, who used to be an arborist for Crystal Lake and said he trimmed trees in the family's yard, said he hopes for the best.

"I've been keeping up with the story," he said. "I'm hopeful that they find him. But I don't think he's alive anymore, to be honest."

Andrew was last seen about 9 p.m. Wednesday in the family home. The boy has blond hair and was wearing a Mario sweatshirt and black sweatpants. He is about 3 feet 5 inches tall and weighs about 70 pounds.

After a daylong search Thursday, police in a news release Friday said, "In reviewing all investigative information thus far, there is no indication that would lead police to believe that an abduction had taken place." They also said: "Information obtained currently has police focusing on the residence."

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# Options

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Kirkpatrick, interim assistant principal for student learning at Oak Park River Forest High School. A recent internal survey at the school revealed "far more than 10 percent" of students weren't sure if they would go on to college — a number that surprised administrators. And it wasn't because of their grades, Kirkpatrick said.

"A lot of it had to do with the idea of (college) being a real investment, and being sure that investment was going to pay off," he said.

The school has tried to further develop its curriculum to include a variety of classes to give students a sense of career possibilities. Like other Chicago-area high schools, OPRF offers courses with dual credit, so students can work toward college or certification program credit. This can lead to quicker, well-paying jobs that could fund a more advanced degree, Kirkpatrick said.

Jurczak, who came to the U.S. at age 12 when his family moved from Poland, said he knew language and financial barriers meant a traditional four-year university immediately after high school graduation might not be his path. But he still wanted a career and to eventually further his education.

In the classes through his school's Career Pathways curriculum, Jurczak gained skills that set him up for employment even before his graduation in 2013. During his junior year, he was an apprentice at a tool and die company, and by his senior year, he was earning \$13 an hour — a well-paying job compared with



Eugene Damiani, center, instructor of building construction at South Suburban Community College, works with student Evencio Bahena, 35, on rehabbing an abandoned home.

typical part-time gigs for students.

Jurczak now works as a product development specialist at a manufacturing company and will soon complete a certification in mold-making, as well as his associate's degree at Harper College. He said he will likely then finish his bachelor's degree in business but wants to stay in the manufacturing sector. In the years since high school, he said he's never had trouble finding a job and never had to take out a loan.

"Many (students) think in order to be successful and make a good living ... you have to go to a university" right away, he said. "I know many people who go to a university and they don't have a job, or they have to start at the bottom. I feel really secure."

At Leyden High School District 212, the curriculum is designed to "respect all pathways," said Frank Holthouse, director of careers and community outreach. That in-

cludes manufacturing courses like the ones Jurczak took, and several other fields, including construction, business, health science, early childhood and culinary skills.

Local employers provide input on the courses, so they best fit what is needed to get jobs, Holt-house said.

Jarrod Nagurka, advocacy and public affairs manager at the Virginia-based Association for Career and Technical Education, said there's a growing need for workers in these skilled trades — jobs that require more than a high school diploma but not a bachelor's degree. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics shows the top four fastest-growing occupations do not require a bachelor's degree: solar panel installer, wind turbine technician, home health aide and personal care aide.

But often people don't understand what that work entails or the

pay it offers, Nagurka said.

"Sometimes people think of a dirty factory floor, and that's really not what these programs are like anymore," he said. "We're talking about jobs that require serious skills and training ... in today's digital and tech world."

A wind turbine technician, Nagurka points out, is a field that is predicted to grow by 96 percent by 2026, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics data. And the median salary for those jobs in 2017 was nearly \$54,000 a year, data shows.

"Four-year institutions are important and, for some students, will be very beneficial," Nagurka said. "But it's not the only option."

Still, a path other than traditional college "is still sort of a hard sell" to parents and students, said Cindy Stover, executive director of the Illinois Association for Career and Technical Education. "There's still a mindset that a four-year university is the way to go."

And so many jobs go unfilled "because no one has the skills to do them." In Illinois, she said, that includes many jobs in the construction trades.

The Village of Park Forest developed the South Suburban Trades Initiative in partnership with two local community colleges as a way to build interest in the construction trades, while also fixing up foreclosed homes abandoned after the housing market crash, said David Tracy, village project manager.

Work on the first home started in August, with much of it completed by students in building trades classes at Prairie State College in Chicago Heights and South Suburban College in South Holland. Tracy said that once the renovation is complete this spring,

the village will sell it and use the proceeds to fix more village-owned abandoned homes with the students.

Eugene Damiani, instructor at South Suburban College, said interest in the building trades slowed after the housing crash affected job prospects in those fields. Prior to 2008, the college had a waiting list for these hands-on classes. "It's starting to pick back up," he said. "Everybody's noticing you can make a livable wage doing construction."

Keyanna White, 23, of Harvey, is a South Suburban student working on the home in Park Forest. She said she enrolled in the community college's construction courses after earning a bachelor's degree in communications that didn't leave her with many job prospects.

White said she pursued college mostly to fulfill her family's wishes, but when she couldn't find a job in radio broadcasting, "I started asking myself, what exactly do I want to do? What will make me happy?"

As a kid whose love of playing in the dirt grew to a love of building things, White decided to pursue a certificate in construction and hopes to someday own her own business. She said she knows she can make a good living as a contractor, and doesn't have to pay much to earn a construction trade certificate after "a really growing broke for four years."

"School isn't for everyone, but it is highly pushed upon the youth," she said. "I got the bachelor's degree for my family to make them happy. Now I'm going to make me happy."

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laws," Kelly told lawmakers.

Kelly, who was appointed by Pritzker to head the agency in January, also testified that sworn troopers are now performing more administrative and personnel work because the agency's civilian workforce also has taken a hit. That shift in duties means that even fewer troopers are available to patrol roadways and enforce traffic laws.

In some cases, Kelly said, the shortages have required troopers to mow lawns and shovel snow because there is no one else to do it.

"You have people with a badge and a gun, and they are doing accounting work," Kelly told the Tribune. "We need to get them out there doing what it is they signed up to do."

In 2018, the Illinois State Police employed 1,794 sworn troopers — way down from the 2,201 troopers in 2001, according to data provided by the agency.

"You used to be able to drive from Chicago all the way down to St. Louis on Interstate 55, and you couldn't go 10 minutes without seeing an Illinois State Police trooper doing their job on the side of the road," Kelly said at a news conference last month. "And that has changed, after years and years and years of neglect, not having sufficient cadet classes and not having sufficient manpower. ... That presence is a deterrent to all types of activity and that presence is very, very important."

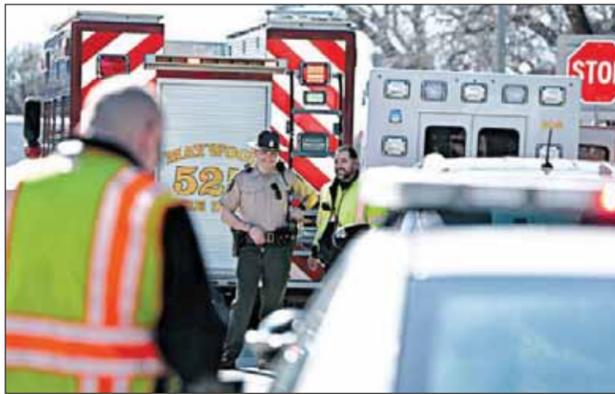
The beginning of Kelly's tenure has been marked by one tragedy after another.

Just before Kelly was appointed, Trooper Christopher Lambert, 34, was fatally struck Jan. 12 by a motorist while he directed traffic around a crash on a snowy evening on Interstate 294 near Northbrook. In March, Troopers Brooke Jones-Story, also 34, and Gerald Ellis, 36, were killed in separate crashes within two days. Jones-Story was inspecting a truck on U.S. Highway 20 near Rockford when a passing semi-trailer fatally hit her. Ellis was killed by a wrong-way driver on Interstate 94 in Lake County.

Two of the fatal crashes resulted from alleged violations of Scott's Law, which requires motorists to slow down, and change lanes when safe to do so, upon approaching a stopped emergency



Illinois State Police Trooper Oscar Juarez talks to a driver after a minor traffic accident on the Eisenhower Expressway in Chicago on Friday.



Juarez has a light moment with a state Emergency Traffic Patrol worker after securing the scene of the accident.

vehicle with lights flashing. Including the fatalities, 16 troopers have been struck in such crashes this year, a historically high number. The law — named after Chicago fire Lt. Scott Gillen, who was killed by a motorist while inspecting a fire engine on the Bishop Ford Freeway — has been in place since 2002.

Joe Moon, president of the state police union, said he draws a link between the spike in crashes and the agency's falling numbers. He said members of the union, Illinois Troopers Lodge 41, testified before lawmakers in 2012 about the falling head count — specifically caused by a wave of retirements that was anticipated to begin in

2015 from troopers who trained in the 1980s. Despite the concerns raised at the hearing, hiring at the agency remained stagnant, Moon said.

"Fast-forward to 2019 ... we've lost three troopers in three months and I will tell you, the lodge believes that is directly correlated to the lack of manpower," said Moon, who is also a state police master trooper. "There's nobody out there (patrolling), frankly. Not the numbers that need to be out there."

Moon said that in the early 2000s, the state's 21 police districts would regularly station at least one trooper along the roads in every county. But today, he said, there

aren't enough people to do that, and motorists have noticed the change, emboldening more reckless behavior.

"When you can drive 300 miles and only see one trooper, that's a problem," he said. "People are driving with impunity, and they are driving distracted on top of that."

Moon also pointed to a number of legislative initiatives — such as inspecting growing facilities for the state's medical marijuana program and administering licenses for concealed carry owners — that have placed additional burdens on the agency, asking it to "do more with less."

Indeed, data provided by state police reveal a sharp decline in staffing of sworn officers. In 2001, when the agency reached its peak employment level, about 2,200 troopers worked for state police, according to payroll data.

Nine years later, the force had dipped below 2,000 troopers because of retirements, layoffs and attrition, and by 2017 it plunged to its lowest point, 1,625 troopers. When funds were released after the budget impasse, the agency added troopers, employing 1,794 in 2018. State police did not provide numbers for 2019.

The data refer to all sworn troopers, including investigators, crime scene analysts and gaming officers who conduct investigations at casinos and riverboats

where gambling is allowed, said Lt. Joe Hutchins, a department spokesman.

When looking just at troopers assigned to patrol, the change is even more dramatic. In 2000, 1,558 troopers were assigned to district stations to working patrol, according to agency numbers. By 2017, those numbers dropped to about 970, representing about a 38 percent decline.

Even though troopers service the entire state, the agency is much smaller than agencies that serve a much smaller geographic area. For example, the Chicago Police Department employs about 13,000 officers, while the Cook County sheriff's office has more than 4,000 sworn deputies working in patrol, the jail and courts.

In his budget proposal earlier this year, Pritzker recommended allocating \$7.6 million to fund two cadet classes at the state police academy, which is the main way new recruits can join the force. The classes, which last 26 weeks, would graduate about 170 sworn troopers and help state police "reach an optimal staffing level," the report said.

To drum up participation in the new classes, state police released a spiffy recruitment video in January, a "unique" six-minute film that sought to inspire men and women about the virtue of public service, according to a news release.

Agency leaders also are reviewing a bill filed by state Rep. Luis Arroyo that proposes changing educational requirements for troopers. If the bill passes, recruits could apply to the academy with an associate degree instead of a four-year degree, a measure Arroyo hopes would diversify the ranks.

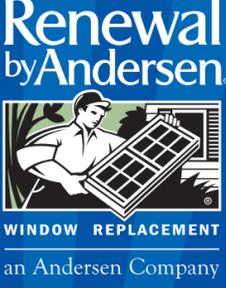
"What I'm trying to do is to have a better recruitment process for people who don't want to finish school or people who didn't finish school," said Arroyo, a Chicago Democrat. "We're looking to get a bigger pool of people going into the state police."

The bill has cleared the House and arrived in the Senate for a first reading, but some members of the Illinois State Police Merit Board have expressed concerns over what they see as weakening hiring standards.

Regardless of how the proposal fares, the next class of cadets is tentatively set to begin training Sunday at the academy in Springfield. It is not filled to capacity.

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# Extremists blamed for attacks

Sri Lankan officials name local Islamists for Easter bombings

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The Washington Post

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka on Monday accused a local Islamist extremist group, the National Thowheed Jamaath, of being behind a string of Easter bombings at churches and hotels that killed at least 290 people, and the United States pledged support for the investigation, dispatching FBI agents to help.

At least four U.S. citizens are among the dead, and “several” Americans were seriously injured, the State Department said Monday. Sri Lankan Tourism Minister John Amararatunga said a total of 39 foreigners were killed and 28 wounded.

The FBI has also offered laboratory expertise in testing some of the bomb evidence, and analysts have been scouring FBI databases for any pieces of information that could shed additional light on the plotters, officials said.

Health Minister Rajitha Senarathne said the Islamist group, whose name roughly translates to National Monotheism Organization, used suicide bombers at three churches and three hotels. He added that a foreign network was probably involved.

“We do not believe these attacks were carried out by a group of people who were confined to this country,” Senarathne said. “There was an international network without which these at-



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Relatives carry the coffin of one of three family members who died in the Easter bombing at a church in Negombo.

tacks could not have succeeded.”

He called for the police inspector general, Pujith Jayasundara, to resign because security agencies had received a report warning of attacks by this group on churches and hotels weeks earlier.

President Maithripala Sirisena said he would seek “international assistance” with the investigation. Intelligence agencies have reported that “international organizations” were behind these “acts of local terrorists,” his office said in a statement. The statement also said the government would implement anti-ter-

rorism measures that give police additional powers, effective at midnight.

Attention is focusing on why and how the government and security forces were unable to foil the coordinated bombings. Two officials provided The Washington Post with the three-page intelligence report that the health minister alluded to, in which a senior police official warned of potential suicide attacks by the same Islamist extremist group.

The report also identified several members by name, including the group’s alleged leader, Mujibur Rahman, a member of Sri

Lanka’s Parliament who was briefed on the report, said it was based on information from Indian intelligence agencies.

Officials said 24 suspects have been taken into custody for questioning, news agencies reported.

Authorities said the main attacks were carried out by seven suicide bombers.

A Sri Lankan security official characterized Thowheed Jamaath as a shell for the Islamic State and said it has been active in Kattankudy, an area in the eastern part of the country and home to one of its largest Muslim populations. The group’s leadership is

believed to be based there, the official said.

The official said there could be additional explosives or potential suicide bombers.

“Right now, they are searching everywhere for possible bombs and people involved,” the official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss the investigation.

In Washington, President Donald Trump called Sri Lankan Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe on Monday morning to express condolences and received an update on the investigation. Trump pledged U.S. support in bringing the per-

petrators to justice, and the leaders reaffirmed their commitment to the fight against global terrorism, a pool report said.

Earlier, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo blamed “Islamic radical terror” for the attacks. He also spoke Monday morning with Wickremesinghe and pledged “all possible assistance” to Sri Lanka.

“This is America’s fight, too,” Pompeo said at a news conference. Although the Islamic State’s “caliphate” has been destroyed with the collapse of the group’s last strongholds in Syria, “radical Islamist terror remains a threat,” he said.

Thowheed Jamaath “wasn’t on anyone’s radar,” said Michael Leiter, who served as director of the National Counterterrorism Center in the Bush and Obama administrations. He said the attack probably had an international nexus, given that not only Sri Lankans were targeted.

“It wouldn’t surprise me either if there were at least a couple of people who had traveled to Syria,” Leiter said. “There was never a large Sri Lankan population there, but it only takes one or two to return and inspire a local group to align itself ideologically and tactically with a global violent jihadist organization.”

But the absence of any clear claim of responsibility from an established international terrorist organization suggests it might be too soon to say whether the Sri Lankan bombers had outside assistance, said Nicholas Rasmussen, a former senior director for counterterrorism on the National Security Council.

## Sri Lanka blocks most social media after Easter Sunday bombings

BY MATT O'BRIEN AND STEPHEN WRIGHT  
Associated Press

Sri Lankan authorities flicked the off switch on most social media after Easter Sunday attacks on churches and hotels killed hundreds of people, a lightning fast reaction that reflects accumulated distrust in the capability of American internet companies to control harmful content.

The block on social media including Facebook and its WhatsApp and Insta-

gram services was announced by the government’s official news portal, which cited the spread of “false news reports” online. The NetBlocks observatory said it detected an intentional blackout of the popular platforms as well as YouTube, Snapchat and Viber. Twitter appeared unaffected.

Officials likely feared that the spread of inflammatory content could provoke more bloodshed in Sri Lanka, a Buddhist-majority island nation that has large

Hindu, Muslim and Christian minorities and a long history of ethnic and sectarian conflict. At least 290 people were killed in the bombings.

Ivan Sigal, head of the internet and journalism advocacy organization Global Voices, said the country’s rapid action was a “telling moment.”

“A few years ago we’d be using these platforms to help each other and coordinating assistance. Now we view them as a threat,” he wrote on Twitter.

“If I were Facebook and WhatsApp I’d take a moment to ask myself where I’d gone wrong,” he said. “Cannot think of a clearer signal for lack of platform trust.”

It wasn’t the first time Sri Lanka has blocked social media. The government imposed a weeklong ban in March 2018 because of concerns that WhatsApp and other platforms were being used to fan anti-Muslim violence in the country’s central region.

Facebook is increasingly

in the crosshairs of regulators, rights groups and the public as it tries to balance what CEO Mark Zuckerberg has called “giving people a voice” and demands for censorship of hate speech and other harmful content posted on its flagship site as well as on Instagram and WhatsApp.

It faced intense criticism after the right-wing extremist who attacked two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, last month, killing 50 people, livestreamed the massacre

on Facebook.

NetBlocks, however, said post-attack blackouts can be ineffective.

“What we’ve seen is that when social media is shut down, it creates a vacuum of information that’s readily exploited by other parties,” said Alp Toker, executive director of the London-based group. “It can add to the sense of fear and can cause panic.”

“That’s going to be a problem for people trying to communicate with friends and family,” Toker said.

## Trump sues in bid to block subpoena of financial records

BY DAVID A. FAHRENTHOLD, RACHAEL BADE AND JOHN WAGNER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump sued his own accounting firm and the Democratic chairman of the House Oversight Committee at the same time Monday — trying an unusual tactic to stop the firm from giving the committee details about Trump’s past financial dealings.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in the District of Columbia, seeks a court order to squash a subpoena issued last week by the committee to Mazars USA. Trump’s lawyers also are asking a federal judge to temporarily block the subpoena until the court has had a chance to review their request.

The move amounts to Trump — the leader of the executive branch of government — asking the judicial branch to stop the legislative branch from investigating his past.

Former House counsels from both sides of the aisle called the challenge a long shot and an apparent delay tactic.

Over the years, Congress has had broad leeway to use its subpoena power to probe

possible corruption in other branches of government. For instance, during the 1990s the GOP-led House spent years investigating President Bill Clinton’s involvement in the “Whitewater” scandal, which began long before he was elected.

Trump’s lawsuit seeks to upend decades of legal precedent that have upheld Congress’ right to investigate, arguing that his past personal dealings are irrelevant to the legislative branch’s fundamental job: writing bills.

“There is no possible legislation at the end of this tunnel,” Trump’s attorneys wrote in their brief, talking about the Oversight Committee’s inquiry into whether Trump misled his lenders by inflating his net worth. “The Oversight Committee is instead assuming the powers of the Department of Justice, investigating (dubious and partisan) allegations of illegal conduct by private individuals.”

The subpoena — sent by Oversight Committee Chairman Elijah Cummings, D-Md. — relates in part to “Statements of Financial Condition” that Mazars produced for Trump before he took of-

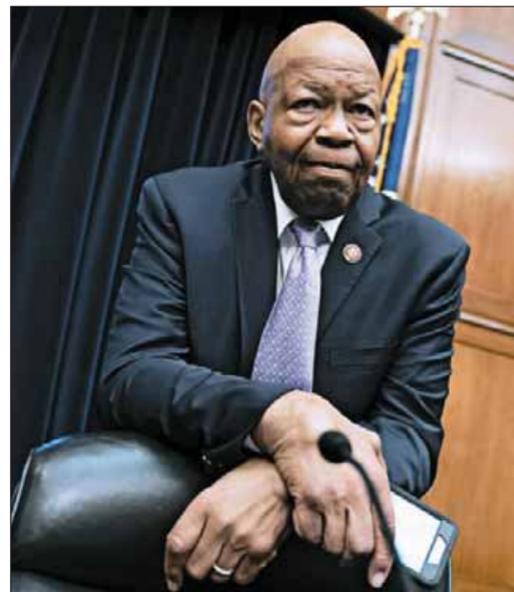
ice.

These statements are unaudited summations of Trump’s assets, debts and net worth, which Mazars compiled annually for Trump. The statements omitted some debts, overvalued some assets and misstated some key facts in ways that made Trump seem wealthier than he was.

In testimony this year, Trump’s former lawyer Michael Cohen said that Trump used these statements to solicit loans from banks, including for a failed effort to buy the Buffalo Bills. Cohen said Trump also had used the statements to convince insurers to lower his premiums.

At the time of that testimony, Cohen already had pleaded guilty to lying to Congress in earlier testimony, when he was still working for Trump. He is now facing a three-year jail term.

The Oversight Committee on March 20 asked the company for copies of “statements of financial condition” and audits prepared for Trump and several of his companies, including the one that owns the Trump International Hotel in downtown Washington. The panel also requested supporting documents used to produce the



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House Oversight and Reform Committee Chairman Elijah Cummings called President Trump’s lawsuit “baseless.”

reports and communications between the firm and Trump.

In a statement, Cummings called Trump’s suit “baseless.”

“There is simply no valid legal basis to interfere with this duly authorized subpoena from Congress,” Cummings said. “This complaint reads more like political talking points than a reasoned legal brief.”

A spokeswoman for Mazars confirmed that the company had received the lawsuit Monday. “As a firm we will respect this process

and will comply with all legal obligations,” spokeswoman Jennifer Farrington said. She said corporate policy barred her from commenting further.

Trump’s lawsuit argues that Mazars should follow the code of professional conduct issued by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. It quotes one section that counsels CPAs against “disclos[ing] any confidential client information without the specific consent of the client.”

The next paragraph of

that code, however, says that CPAs can release client information “to comply with a validly issued and enforceable subpoena.”

Trump’s private attorney, Jay Sekulow, issued a brief statement saying, “We will not allow Congressional Presidential harassment to go unanswered.”

On Monday, some legal experts were skeptical that the president’s tactic would succeed. They said courts generally have granted Congress fairly wide powers to investigate, even in cases where the investigation wasn’t connected to a pending bill.

“You can never say never because courts change and there are new judges, but this is way over the top,” said Kerry Kircher, who served as House counsel for the Republican majority from 2011 to 2016, referring to the suit. “I’m as confident as I can be that there’s no chance of success here on the merits.”

In Trump’s lawsuit, his attorneys cited a Supreme Court decision called *Kilbourn v. Thompson*, which found “no express power” in the Constitution for Congress to investigate individuals without pending legislation.

The problem with that argument, said University of Baltimore Law Professor Charles Tiefer, is that *Kilbourn v. Thompson* is a case from 1880.

And it was overruled by a decision in 1927, Tiefer said.

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undeveloped.

The Trump administration is likely to side with employers in the case, having previously disagreed with the Obama administration's position that the law prohibits discrimination against gay and transgender workers.

Trump officials have reversed guidance to public schools that they must accommodate transgender students regarding which restrooms they may use.

LGBT advocates say polls show Americans are surprised to learn that employment protection is not among the rights won by gay and transgender Americans, especially after the victory on same-sex marriage.

But only 22 states and the District of Columbia have laws expressly providing protection, according to the American Civil Liberties Union. About half of gay Americans live in those states, the organization said.

Opponents say such decisions should be made by elected officials, not courts, and that Congress did not have transgender and gay Americans in mind decades ago when it prohibited discrimination on the basis of sex.

But the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and some appeals courts have said the protec-



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Aimee Stephens' boss acknowledged firing her "because he was no longer going to represent himself as a man."

tion in the law is broad.

For instance, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit said it was "analytically impossible" not to take into account a person's sex when deciding whether to fire him or her for being transgender.

"Discrimination 'because of sex' inherently includes discrimination against employees because of a change in their sex," the court ruled.

Overtaking such rulings "would be disastrous, relegating LGBTQ people around the country to a second-class citizen status," said James Esseks, director of the ACLU's LGBT and HIV Project.

The 6th Circuit was considering the case of Aimee Stephens, who had worked for R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral homes for six years as Anthony Stephens. "At



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The nation's highest court is considering three cases involving gender discrimination in the workplace.

the end of my vacation on August 26, 2013, I will return to work as my true self, Amiee [sic] Australia Stephens, in appropriate business attire," Stephens wrote to co-workers.

Two weeks later, company owner Thomas Rost, fired Stephens. Rost acknowledged firing Stephens "because he was no longer going to represent himself as a man. He wanted to dress as a woman."

Alliance Defending Freedom, a conservative legal

group, is defending Rost.

"Neither government agencies nor the courts have authority to rewrite federal law by replacing 'sex' with 'gender identity' — a change with widespread consequences for everyone," senior counsel John Bursch said.

Stephens' lawyers noted that the 6th Circuit had an alternative reason for ruling for their client: a 1989 Supreme Court decision that said it was illegal to discriminate against work-

ers because they did not conform to gender stereotypes.

The court accepted two cases involving sexual orientation, which will be argued together.

One involved Donald Zarda, a gay sky diving instructor. Zarda jokingly told a woman who was going to be strapped to him for a dive not to worry because he was gay. But she and her boyfriend later complained that Zarda had touched her inappropri-

ately. The company, Altitude Express, dismissed him, and Zarda sued.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit in 2018 ruled the other way, in a short order based on circuit precedent. It ruled against Gerald Lynn Bostock, who said he was fired from his job as a social worker after his employers discovered that he was gay. Officials in Clayton County, Ga., contended that Bostock's firing had nothing to do with his sexual orientation.

## Democrats subpoena former White House lawyer McGahn

By LAURIE KELLMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler on Monday subpoenaed former White House Counsel Don McGahn for testimony following the special counsel's report that said McGahn refused President Donald Trump's request to curb or cut off the Russia investigation.

The New York Democrat announced his court action to compel McGahn to testify before the panel and provide documents. According to special counsel Robert Mueller's report, McGahn was among the Trump aides who effectively halted the president's efforts to influence the investigation, rebuffing his demand to set Mueller's firing in motion.

"The Special Counsel's report, even in redacted form, outlines substantial evidence that President Trump engaged in obstruction and other abuses," Nadler said in a statement. "It now falls to Congress to determine for itself the full scope of the misconduct and to decide what steps to take in the exercise of our duties of oversight, legislation and constitutional accountability."

The subpoena angered Republicans even as it functioned as a reassurance to impatient Democrats who have called for Trump's impeachment. Nadler released the statement and the subpoena as House Speaker Nancy Pelosi in a conference call urged rank-and-file Democrats to let the investigative process establish facts before talking up impeachment.

Rep. Doug Collins of Georgia, the top Republican on the Judiciary panel, pointed out that McGahn sat for 30 hours of interviews with Mueller and said Nadler was asking for some items that he knows



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Former White House counsel Don McGahn has been subpoenaed following the Mueller report release last week.

cannot be produced.

McGahn was a vital witness for Mueller, recounting the president's outrage over the investigation and his efforts to curtail it.

He described, for instance, being called at home by the president on the night of June 17, 2017, and directed to call the Justice Department and say that Mueller had conflicts of interest and should be removed. McGahn declined the command, "deciding that he would resign rather than trigger what he regarded as a potential Saturday Night Massacre," the Mueller report said.

Once that episode became public in the news media, the president demanded that McGahn dispute the reports and asked him why he had told Mueller about it and why he had taken notes of their conversations. McGahn refused to back down, the report said.

Nadler's announcement came as he joined Pelosi on the conference call for the first caucus-wide discussion of the Mueller report since it was released on Thursday.

In a letter earlier Monday, Pelosi acknowledged that the party's officeholders have a range of views on how to proceed. But she counseled them repeatedly to go after facts in the

intense run-up to the 2020 presidential and congressional elections.

She is the de facto leader of her party until Democrats nominate a presidential candidate.

"We all firmly agree that we should proceed down a path of finding the truth," Pelosi wrote. "It is also important to know that the facts regarding holding the president accountable can be gained outside of impeachment hearings."

Either way, Trump insisted he wasn't worried.

"Not even a little bit," he said when asked Monday whether he was concerned about impeachment.

"Only high crimes and misdemeanors can lead to impeachment," he said Monday on Twitter. "There were no crimes by me (No Collusion, No Obstruction), so you can't impeach. It was the Democrats that committed the crimes, not your Republican President!"

"We must show the American people we are proceeding free from passion or prejudice, strictly on the presentation of fact," Pelosi wrote. She added: "Whether currently indictable or not, it is clear that the president has, at a minimum, engaged in highly unethical and unscrupulous behavior which does not bring honor to the office he holds."

## U.S. to end temporary waivers in effort to curb Iran oil sales

By CAROL MORELLO  
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration said Monday that it will start imposing sanctions on a handful of countries, including key U.S. allies, unless they stop buying oil from Iran after waivers expire next month.

"If you don't abide by this, there will be sanctions," Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said in announcing an end to temporary waivers granted last year to eight countries and jurisdictions that rely heavily on Iranian oil.

"We're going to zero," Pompeo said, adding: "Any nation or entity interacting with Iran should do its diligence and err on the side of caution. The risks are simply not going to be worth the benefits."

The end of waivers is the latest in an escalating series of moves that aim to force Iran to choose between a change in behavior and foreign policy, or economic collapse. It represents what a senior administration official called the "logical playing out of the President's decision to leave the Iran nuclear deal."

It also raises the potential for pain at the pump at the start of summer. The price for a barrel of crude oil, already up 50 percent in the past four months, surged 2.4 percent Monday. Pompeo and other officials said the United States, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates would work to ensure global demand is met and prices remain stable.

Tehran called the administration's sanctions "illegal" and "worthless," and the head of the Islamic Revolutionary Guard's navy threatened to close the strategic Strait of Hormuz.

The stage was set for Monday's action last November, when the adminis-



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Mike Pompeo speaks during a news conference Monday at the State Department in Washington.

tration reimposed sanctions that had been lifted with the 2015 nuclear agreement that the United States withdrew from in May. President Donald Trump granted waivers to eight of Iran's customers, allowing them a six-month grace period to wind down their purchases. Three countries — Italy, Greece and Taiwan — have already stopped buying Iranian oil.

But when the waivers expire on May 2, the United States could sanction the remaining five countries: China, India, Japan, South Korea and Turkey. U.S. officials showed little inclination to allow wiggle room.

"Anybody buying oil from Iran has been living on borrowed time for a year," according to a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity at the insistence of the White House.

"I would not count on getting Iranian oil after May 2," the senior official added, noting that "business has risks."

The decision to end the waivers is part of what the administration calls its "maximum pressure" campaign to force change on Iran and to renegotiate parts of the 2015 Iran deal. National security adviser John Bolton has been the chief proponent of the argument that the reimposed

sanctions were meaningless as long as waivers were granted to some customers.

U.S. officials expect the zero-waivers policy to make a significant dent in Iran's gross domestic product, which has expanded since the nuclear accord took effect in 2016.

Last year, Pompeo laid out a wish list of 12 demands for Iran to meet if it wants sanctions lifted. He has described it as requiring Iran to act like a "normal country," providing more civil liberties to Iranians and refraining from funding Shiite militias, testing ballistic missiles and keeping its nuclear infrastructure intact so it could theoretically be used someday develop weapons.

As much as 40 percent of Iran's revenue comes from oil. Pompeo said Iran had been taking in \$50 billion a year from oil before the sanctions were reimposed last year. He estimated U.S. sanctions have cost the Islamic Republic \$10 billion so far.

"The regime would have used that money to support terror groups like Hamas and Hezbollah and continue with its missile development in defiance of U.N. Security Council Resolution 2231," Pompeo told reporters. "And it would have perpetuated a humanitarian crisis in Yemen."



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Katrina Spade shows a sample of material left from a cow, left, and items used in the process.

## Back to Earth: Wash. St. set to allow 'human composting'

By RACHEL LA CORTE  
Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Washington appears set to become the first state to allow a burial alternative known as "natural organic reduction" — an accelerated decomposition process that turns bodies into soil within weeks.

The bill legalizing the process, sometimes referred to as "human composting," has passed the Legislature and is headed to the desk of Democratic Gov.

Jay Inslee.

If signed by Inslee, the new law would take effect May 1, 2020. Inslee spokeswoman Jaime Smith said that while the governor's office is still reviewing the bill, "this seems like a thoughtful effort to soften our footprint" on the Earth.

The measure's sponsor, Democratic Sen. Jamie Pedersen of Seattle, said that the low environmental impact way to dispose of remains makes sense.

The natural organic reduction process yields a

cubic yard of soil per body — enough to fill about two large wheelbarrows. Pedersen said that the same laws that apply to scattered cremated remains apply to the soil: Relatives can keep the soil in urns, use it to plant a tree on private property or spread it on public land in the state as long as they comply with existing permissions regarding remains.

"It is sort of astonishing that you have this completely universal human experience — we're all going to die — and here's an area

where technology has done nothing for us. We have the two means of disposing of human bodies that we've had for thousands of years, burying and burning," Pedersen said. "It just seems like an area that is ripe for having technology help give us some better options than we have used."

Pedersen said an entrepreneurial constituent whose study of the process became her master's thesis brought the idea to him.

Katrina Spade, the founder and CEO of Re-

compose, was a graduate student in architecture at University of Massachusetts Amherst when she came up with the idea — modeling it on a practice farmers have used for decades to dispose of livestock.

She modified that process a bit, and found that the use of wood chips, alfalfa and straw creates a mixture of nitrogen and carbon that accelerates natural decomposition when a body is placed in a temperature and moisture-controlled vessel and rotated.

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Military vet Rep. Seth Moulton joins 2020 presidential race

BOSTON — Rep. Seth Moulton is the latest Democrat to jump in the race for the White House.

The Massachusetts lawmaker and Iraq War veteran made the announcement Monday.

"I'm here to tell you and to tell America that I'm running for president of the United States," Moulton said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Moulton, 40, first came to prominence in 2014 when he unseated long-

term incumbent Rep. John Tierney in a Democratic primary and went on to represent the state's 6th Congressional District north of Boston.

Moulton has also been a frequent critic of President Donald Trump — from foreign policy to his push for a wall at the southern border.

He's called health care a guaranteed right, pushed to toughen gun laws and has called for an end to the Electoral College.

## Medicare and Social Security facing shaky fiscal futures

WASHINGTON — The financial condition of the government's retirement programs for middle- and working-class Americans remains shaky, with Medicare pointed toward insolvency by 2026, according to a report Monday by the overseers of Medicare and Social Security.

It paints a sobering picture of the programs, though it's relatively unchanged from last year's update. Social Security

would become insolvent in 2035, one year later than previously estimated.

Social Security is the government's largest program, costing \$853 billion last year, with an additional \$147 billion for disability benefits. Medicare's benefits totaled about \$740 billion.

Together, the two programs combined for 45% of the federal budget, excluding interest payments on the national debt.

## Sen. Warren introduces \$1.2T plan to tackle student debt

WASHINGTON — Presidential candidate Sen. Elizabeth Warren on Monday unveiled a sweeping proposal to erase student loan debt for millions of Americans and make public college free.

The Democratic candidate's plan would wipe away up to \$50,000 in student debt for borrowers with an annual household income of less than \$100,000, an estimated 42 million Americans. It also

would cover tuition at all two- and four-year public colleges, while expanding federal Pell Grants for low-income students by \$100 billion and create a \$50 billion fund for historically black colleges and universities.

The cost? Roughly \$1.25 trillion over 10 years. Warren plans to pay for the plan with a 2 percent annual tax on 75,000 families with \$50 million or more in wealth.



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump greet visitors to the annual White House Easter Egg Roll on Monday. Events included children racing to push hard-boiled eggs across a finish line with spoons, musical chairs, hopscotch and an egg hunt.

## Israeli teen who fell to death in Yosemite was posing for photo

SAN FRANCISCO — An Israeli teenager who fell to his death last year at an iconic waterfall in California's Yosemite National Park was trying to mimic a popular social media photograph when he fell, authorities said.

Park officials said Tomer Frankfurter of Jerusalem, 18, was near the top of Nevada Fall when he fell nearly 600 feet on Sept. 4 but offered few other details.

Documents provided Monday through a Freedom of Information Act request show Frankfurter was with a group he had

met at Yosemite and they were about to hike down when he handed his phone to a woman and asked her to take his photo while he hung over the edge.

Witnesses told authorities Frankfurter said he was visiting the United States before beginning his compulsory Israeli Army service and that he wanted to re-enact a photo often taken by tourists at Telegraph Rock in Rio de Janeiro. They said they told Frankfurter that in that photo, people dangle from the edge of a rock that is not far from the ground but he didn't listen.

In accounts from the witnesses, whose names are redacted, they told investigators the woman first snapped the photos but Frankfurter soon asked for help because he couldn't climb back up.

"I thought he was joking," one witness told investigators. "I turned around because I couldn't watch, but he was hanging off the rock. Then he started to struggle."

Three people rushed to help and held him by his arms and hands but he started sweating and slipped from their grip, falling to his death.

## Activists outside Notre Dame demand 'a roof too'

PARIS — Dozens of public housing advocates protested outside the fire-damaged gutted Notre Dame in Paris on Monday to demand that France's poorest be remembered after donors pledged \$1 billion to rebuild the cathedral and its destroyed roof.

Protesters from a French

homeless association gathered with placards reading "1 billion in 24 hours." Some chanted "Notre Dame needs a roof, we need a roof too!"

Paris police monitored the peaceful protest on the central Paris island on which Notre Dame is located but didn't intervene.

After Easter Mass on Sunday, Paris Archbishop Michel Aupetit said authorities ought to "rethink the whole island and make a place for the poor."

He added: "The poor and the homeless ... can always go and get warm in a church and they know they won't be kicked out."

## Mexican police detain hundreds of migrants

PIJJIAPAN, Mexico — Mexican police and immigration agents in the southern state of Chiapas detained hundreds of Central American migrants Monday in the largest single raid on a migrant caravan since the groups started moving through the country last year.

As people at the tail end of a caravan of about 3,000 migrants gathered under spots of shade in the burning heat outside the city of Pijjiapan, federal police and agents passed by in patrol trucks and vans and forcibly wrestled women, men and children into the vehicles.

The migrants were driven to buses, presumably for subsequent transportation to an immigration station for deportation processing.

As many as 500 migrants might have been picked up in the raid, according to journalists at the scene.

**In Washington :** The Trump administration is considering suspending or limiting U.S. entry for individuals from countries with high rates of short-term visa overstays.

That's according to a memo signed Monday by President Donald Trump that directs his administration to examine ways to minimize overstays as part of a larger focus on immigration.

The memo directs the secretaries of state and homeland security to find effective ways to combat what the administration says is a rampant number of overstays. They are supposed to make recommendations within 120 days.

The nonpartisan Center for Migration Studies says visa overstays exceed illegal border crossings.

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## EDITORIALS

## More African-American blood donors needed

Chicago needs more African-American blood donors.

Yes, different races can safely swap blood, though it took this country far too long to acknowledge that fact and desegregate blood banks. So it may come as a surprise to hear a specific call for black donors. What gives?

It's true that in common uses of transfusions, the race of the donor and recipient make no difference as long as their blood types are compatible. But sickle-cell anemia patients develop fewer bad reactions to donated blood that's as close a match to their own as possible. Some 100,000 people have the disease in the U.S., and they're almost all African-American. More black blood donors would help these patients have successful transfusions, the Tribune's Lisa Schenker reports.

Closer genetic matches are also necessary for bone marrow transplants and organ donations. Here, too, the need for more black donors is great.

In Cook County, African-



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Americans made up 24 percent of the population but gave less than 7 percent of American Red Cross blood donations last year. Some reasons include fewer blood drives in some parts of the city, health hurdles that prevent people from donating and suspicion of some aspects of the medical

community passed down through generations. There are historical reasons for this. In the U.S. government's Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male, which began in 1932 and lasted 40 years, black men were not told of their diagnosis nor appropriately treated for it. They

were told they had "bad blood."

Today, Dr. A. Kyle Mack, a pediatric hematologist at Lurie Children's Hospital, is trying to build trust by reaching out to South Side churches and community groups. He leads an effort in which black donors can have blue tags attached to their blood donations to flag them for possible use in patients with sickle cell at Lurie.

Adrian Walton Jr., a 17-year-old Lurie patient, has pain and fatigue from his sickle-cell anemia and needs blood transfusions every couple of months. "It's very important. It's my life," Walton told the Tribune. "For that blood to (not) be there when I need it and for it to not be as effective is upsetting."

Patients with cancer, trauma and burns often need transfusions, too. All eligible donors could make a difference in others' lives by giving blood on a regular schedule, even if that means just once a year, to head off shortages.

The Red Cross app easily connects users to local blood drives

or donation appointments. It also notifies donors when their blood is on its way to a patient, providing gratifying feedback and perhaps a nudge to make that next appointment or encourage a friend to give. The nonprofit Vitalant and hospitals themselves offer other options for donating.

Donating itself is fairly straightforward. You must be age 17 or older in Illinois (or, at 16, have parental consent) and weigh at least 110 pounds. You can donate blood if you have tattoos or take birth control medication. The blood draw itself takes about 10 minutes, and the whole process an hour. There are a few questions about health and travel history, and donors' temperature, blood pressure and hemoglobin levels are checked. Beyond that, it's a simple process that 6.8 million Americans do safely each year.

No one has figured out how to get rid of the needle. It'll only pinch for a moment.

When was the last time you donated?

## Calling county IG: 'Burke Effect' washes over MWRD

For many years the majority of commissioners at a low-profile, Chicago-based government avoid calls to have an inspector general keep tabs on their \$1 billion-a-year operation. Then in 2019, the Edward Burke scandal rivets the metropolitan area. Furious voters demand reforms at City Hall. En route to being elected mayor, a former federal prosecutor predicts that her ex-colleagues at the U.S. Department of Justice soon will drop more criminal charges on Chicago politicians. And, last Thursday, the nine commissioners of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District unanimously agree to hire Cook County's inspector general to perform that anti-corruption function for the MWRD too.

Maybe this timing is a coincidence. But the 9-0 vote suggests that with metro Chicagoans increasingly intolerant of public servants who serve themselves first, even the commissioners who want to keep the MWRD a bastion of crony politics also want to be on the right side of history.

If, as expected, the Cook County Board on Thursday signs on to the intergovernmental agreement the MWRD board has approved, the water district will pay up to \$600,000 this year for investigative oversight from the staff of county IG Patrick Blanchard. His people will have office



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Big-money undertakings like the agency's Deep Tunnel project provide big opportunities for corruption.

space at MWRD headquarters downtown but won't report to that agency. Their stated mission is to "detect, deter and prevent corruption, fraud, waste, mis-

management, unlawful political discrimination or misconduct" at the MWRD.

We won't be startled if Blanchard's team starts turning up

problems at an agency with big construction contracts, a big payroll and big opportunities for corruption. The MWRD portfolio includes wastewater treat-

ment, prevention of flooding, protecting the water quality of Lake Michigan and recovery of resources from sewage in an area roughly the shape of Cook County. But the agency also has long been a hotbed of Democratic politics and patronage.

Commissioner Debra Shore, truly a good-government Democrat (and thus a pariah to some of the party's insiders), joined the board in 2006 and relentlessly pushed the IG issue to Thursday's successful vote. Good for her. And by extension, good for the eight commissioners who joined in voting for formal scrutiny of their agency. Partnering with Cook County spares the MWRD the delay, startup costs and potential for bureaucratic slowdowns — real or mischievously manufactured — that the agency would invite if it fashioned its own IG apparatus from scratch.

Mr. Blanchard, we know you're a busy fellow. On Thursday the County Board also is expected to authorize you to probe the peculiar conduct of the Jussie Smollett case by State's Attorney Kim Foxx and her staff.

So if you visit MWRD facilities and don't want to waste valuable time explaining your presence, just murmur to everyone you meet, "Hi, I'm a precinct captain." Then you can do as you wish.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

For President Trump to be removed from office, or even suffer enough political damage to render the 2020 election a foregone conclusion, the Mueller report needed to provide conclusive proof of something close to treason. It didn't. Insisting that it did, if only we could read the redacted bits ... or that it at least proves obstruction of justice ... or that you can see the true message if you read it in tandem with this 16-color flow chart showing Trump's Russian ties ... all these fallbacks amount to doubling down on an already disastrous wager.

Even if the report's obstruction-of-justice implications had been firmer, Trump was never going to be taken down by a procedural violation. If you think otherwise, I invite your attention to the Clinton presidency. Nor are ordinary voters going to be persuaded by Russia Truthers waving 172-bullet-point memoranda. The more Democrats sound like grassy-knoll conspiracy theorists, the more voters they will hemorrhage.

If you think Trump is the worst president in modern history, and passionately want him gone, then you have probably already wasted too much valuable time waiting for a *deus ex machina* resolution to hurtle down from the divine hands of Robert S. Mueller III. You can hardly afford to waste more, not when the worst president in history is up for re-election just 18 months hence.

And Republicans, too, should be thinking hard about that election. What do they expect to get out of another four years of Trump, except more humiliation?

Megan McArdle, *The Washington Post*

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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



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Lawmakers will be back in Springfield next week with likely discussions about the state income tax structure, recreational marijuana and sports betting.

## It's April in Illinois. Guard your wallet, taxpayers.



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Spring in Illinois is not just the season of tulips and tree buds. It's also the season of pickpocketing.

Lawmakers in Springfield tend to lie dormant during the winter months like dragonfly nymphs, storing their stamina for the end of the legislative session. Next week begins the pandemonium, a mad dash toward a May 31 adjournment date. Such a rush creates the least transparent and efficient protocol for passing good public policy. That's by design. The whirl of hundreds of moving parts makes it harder to focus on any single one.

In addition to votes that would put a graduated income tax on the ballot for 2020, members of the House and Senate are expected to pass the state budget and take up legalized marijuana, sports betting, casino expansion and a massive borrowing bill to pay for bricks-and-mortar projects. The infrastructure bill is the grease. To get votes on the other measures, lawmakers will be promised funding for projects in their districts. Road money. A theater renovation. A new park.

Yes, the 24-hour cable channels will keep us rapt with news of President Donald Trump, the Mueller

report, South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg and whatever else deserves the day's hot take. But it's the actions of Gov. J.B. Pritzker, Senate President John Cullerton and House Speaker Michael Madigan during the next few weeks that will have much more impact on your quality of life. Pay attention.

Pritzker and his allies are pushing hard to put on the ballot an amendment that would change Illinois' income tax structure from a constitutionally protected flat tax to a graduated tax. Pritzker has promised that graduated rates will protect middle-income families and only hit high-rollers earning more than \$250,000. That may be the case in the beginning. But amending the Illinois Constitution is a high-stakes game. It's why Illinois codified a flat tax in the first place. Raising a flat tax rate on everyone is a lot harder than tinkering with graduated rates on select groups.

The arguments from politicians favoring a graduated rate toggle between the infuriating and the laughable. Out-of-control spending and at least 18 years of unbalanced budgets, skipped pension payments and debt accumulation should fall on the backs of rich people? Absurdly, it's the primary argument from advocates.

"Just what we're doing today, we don't have enough money to pay for it, so the only question is who's going to pay for it — and I believe the fairest

answer to that question is the proposal we have," state Rep. Will Guzzardi, D-Chicago, said during a recent City Club of Chicago forum. He pointed to Minnesota as a state with a graduated income tax, and noted that Minnesota's tax rates have not spurred an exodus of wealthy residents. "We talk about (Minnesota) a lot because they're doing really well and they raised taxes on the wealthy and they're doing great now."

Minnesota has a balanced budget. Minnesota has a budget surplus. Minnesota passed bipartisan pension reform to address a mildly underfunded pension system. Minnesota has a triple-A bond rating. So maybe when the Minnesota governor and Minnesota lawmakers got behind a plan to raise rates on wealthier families, they had a track record of trust with that state's voters.

Does Illinois? The argument that other states are "doing great now" simply because they have a graduated income tax is a grossly elementary perspective on why Illinois should pass one. But that hasn't stopped Democrats from presenting it. Tax the rich, tax the rich, tax the rich.

The so-called fair tax, as Pritzker and his television ads describe it, is "a code phrase for a massive tax increase," countered Rep. David McSweeney, R-Barrington Hills, who shared the dais with Guzzardi at the City Club forum. "It's a tax eventually

on the middle class. We've tried the tax route in Illinois over and over."

McSweeney rightly pointed out that leaders in Springfield, if we had any, should coalesce around the idea of a constitutional amendment on pensions, especially if raising taxes on the wealthy is the well from which they'll continue to dip. First, give everyone some relief from the 3 percent compounded cost-of-living increases — double the rate of inflation — that most retired workers are currently getting. Those annual increases should not be considered "untouchable," McSweeney said.

But voters won't get a say on that. Lawmakers are eager to put a graduated tax on the ballot but not a pension clause change — or term limits or a fair remap, for that matter.

Groups, including the Illinois Policy Institute, are building support for a constitutional amendment that would open up the pension clause, and there is legislation in Springfield to do it. But the legislature, under Democratic control since 2003, has been a one-way street. Spend, spend, spend. No reform.

Will taxpayers pay attention this year? Or will spring again be the season of pickpocketing? It's not a lost art under the dome.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

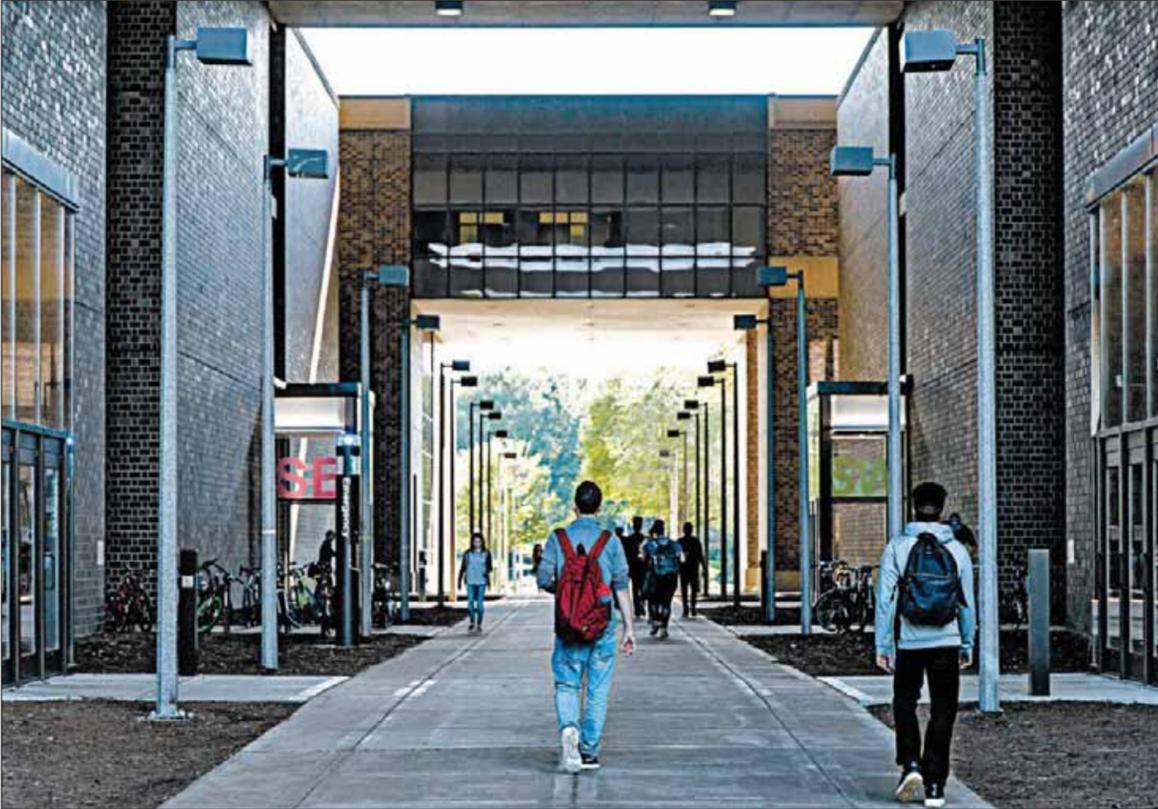
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The University of Illinois at Chicago is among dozens of nonprofit colleges and universities in the state.

## Enticing college students to study at in-state schools

BY ALI MALEKZADEH

Now that Illinois has a new governor and Chicago has elected a new mayor, the first order of business for our political leaders needs to be saving the state's colleges and universities.

In 2017, nearly half of Illinois high school graduates left the state to study in other states. No state can afford to lose 50 percent of its youths and remain competitive in the long run. This trend of out-migration has been worsening since the Illinois budget crisis during the last administration, and now it's a genuine state-wide crisis.

We are fortunate to have dozens of nonprofit colleges and universities in Illinois, including several dozen in Chicago and the surrounding areas. Collectively, they are a key economic engine of Illinois. They educate tens of thousands of students every year.

Once these students graduate, the vast majority stay and work in the area. They form families, buy homes and cars, frequent restaurants and museums and sporting events — and, yes, they pay local and state taxes that help fund not just our current government but also help ensure a bright future for our great state. Many of them will start their own businesses, and

some will create nonprofits to try to make this world a better place.

When high school students choose to leave the state to go to college somewhere else, Illinois taxpayers who have paid for those high school educations are effectively subsidizing the economic growth of other states.

How important is higher education to a state's economic success? You need only look to the recent competition over where Amazon would build its second headquarters. A city with a number of major universities was one of the key traits the company sought. Chicago was a finalist in part because of the strength of its colleges and universities.

What can we do to stop this out-migration and persuade future high school graduates to stay in Illinois?

First, we need to fund the Monetary Award Program consistently. These state-funded, need-based MAP grants for tuition and fees help Illinois students fund their studies so that they are not burdened with too much debt upon graduation. Funding delays in past years have led to tens of thousands of students leaving the state.

Second, we need to come up with additional short- and long-term solutions for our state's out-migration problem. For

instance, Illinois could start an endowed college fund that would not be subject to the annual ups and downs of the state budget. If it became successful enough, this endowed fund would not only enhance MAP grants but eventually fully fund them, which would ultimately reduce the cost to the state.

I know that our state's political leaders face many pressing problems, and it is easy to relegate higher education to the back burner. It also has become fashionable to urge our youth to bypass college and avoid taking on college debt in favor of starting a career. This "solution" occasionally works out for high school graduates, but far more often it leads to reduced earnings and career prospects for the rest of their lives.

We need educated young people to lead the state to future success in a rapidly changing world. The American Dream has been a core part of our heritage from our earliest days as a nation. If we want to keep that dream alive for future Illinois residents, we need to make sure we have vibrant colleges and universities that are within the financial reach of our own best and brightest.

Ali Malekzadeh is president of Roosevelt University.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Biases after Mueller report

It is said that in ancient Greece, Diogenes walked through the streets of Athens with a lantern in search of an honest man. I'm going to walk through the streets of Chicago with a lantern in search of a man, or a woman, who can honestly say that his or her opinion of President Donald Trump changed, one way or the other, with the release of the Mueller report. Wish me luck.

— Gerald Weisberg, Chicago

#### New tax rates no fix

I alternated between laughing and crying after reading John Bouman's commentary "Illinois should tax its residents fairly" (April 19).

Illinois has a \$3.2 billion budget deficit, \$7.5 billion in unpaid bills and \$134 billion in unfunded pension liabilities. These problems have been escalating for years due to "pension holidays," poor management and pandering to public union demands in exchange for votes, and did not start under Bruce Rauner. Gov. J.B. Pritzker's proposed tax increase puts only a small Band-Aid on a much larger problem.

How many people in this country receive a yearly 3 percent compounded cost-of-living increase for not working? Also, many current and former state employees receive health care benefits at little or no cost that far surpass anything available in the private sector.

Illinois is neither the most populous (and becoming less so) state nor the largest, yet we have the most units of government of any state in the union. One-third of school districts only have one school! Why would a 15 percent reduction in spending have to involve "drastic cuts"? Few politicians have the political will to address this, and no one is going to voluntarily give up their seat on the gravy train that is Illinois government. An article published in Forbes in July 2017, "Why Illinois Is In Trouble — 63,000 public employees with \$100,000+ salaries cost Taxpayers \$10B," should be required reading for every resident in this state.

— Carol Korengold, Deerfield

#### Give taxing Democrats an inch ...

I am against the progressive tax. Once we allow the change to the constitution, the Democrats will change the rates anytime they want to. They have run this state into the ground, and instead of changing the pension system, they will raise your taxes.

— Tom Hebel, East Alton, Ill.

#### Let voters have more say

Any ballot initiative on taxes should also include changes to Illinois' pensions system, taxation of pensions and taxation of government pensions even if the individual moves out of state.

— Anthony Carrollo, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

#### Help stop child sex abuse

This April, which is National Child Abuse Prevention Month, the Will County Children's Advocacy Center has joined hundreds of other CACs throughout the country by participating in the SHINE Campaign, which is designed to bring attention to child sexual abuse. Sadly, Will County alone is home to an estimated 51,715 adult survivors of child sexual abuse. Those who have suffered child sexual abuse largely live in the shadows. As a society, we are uncomfortable talking about child sexual abuse. But unless we talk about it, preventing it is all but impossible.

That is where the SHINE Campaign comes in. Along with other CACs, the Will County CAC is sharing the stories of survivors, their loved ones and their friends. We will be posting these important stories on Facebook and Instagram. These stories can educate, inspire and prevent. They are stories not only of survival and trauma but of hope.

Since I established the Will County CAC in 1995, it has provided services to thousands of victims of child abuse, including child sexual abuse. These brave survivors and their supporters can, and do, become the most courageous and dedicated child advocates of all. But they need our help. Child sexual abuse happens in homes, at churches and at schools. Together, we can shine a light.

By sharing your own story, or through sharing the stories you read with others, we can help increase visibility of this important issue for those who have not yet sought support — and for children who don't know who might be safe to turn to.

Learn more by visiting [www.willcountycac.org](http://www.willcountycac.org) or by following the CAC on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. It's time to listen. It's time to talk. It is time to SHINE a light on the important issue of child sexual abuse.

— James Glasgow, Will County state's attorney, Joliet

## The Mueller report identified 1 guilty party: The gullible American public

BY VIRGINIA HEFFERNAN

Along with the far left and far right in the U.S., Russian President Vladimir Putin holds the pieties of liberal democracy in contempt. His nation's attacks on American hearts and minds, detailed in the long-awaited Mueller report, carried with them the spirit of the Joker in the Batman myth — a malevolent court jester motivated by venality, contempt for pretense and a craving for relevance and thrills.

In the special counsel's report, one member of WikiLeaks — the organization that framed, staged, timed and distributed Russian-hacked material to wreak maximum havoc on Hillary Clinton's 2016 presidential campaign — described his feckless goals this way:

"We want this repository to become 'the place' to search for background on Hillary's plotting at the state department during 2009-2013. ... Firstly because its useful and will annoy Hillary, but secondly because we want to be seen to be a resource/player in the US election, because it (it) may encourage people to send us even more important leaks."

To a ghastly extent, the social media attempts "to provoke and amplify political and social discord in the United States" (Mueller's words) and the more formal Russian military cyberattacks to demonize Clinton (and by extension liberals and centrists) succeeded. They've left our cognitive processes in disarray.

It used to be that Americans didn't feel remotely threatened by "invaders" at the border; or thwarted by a phantom "deep state"; or constantly lashed by racist, sexist and violent fantasies. These psychic phenomena, and many more, were seeded in our consciousness on Facebook and Twitter and Reddit, then amplified by traditional media so aggressively that we came to believe and even act on them.

Like Iago whispering to Othello, the Kremlin's operations convinced the prosperous, peaceful United States that it is teetering on the brink of civil war.

Just read the opening — pages 19 to 62 — of Robert Mueller's work product. This

section closely resembles the 9/11 Commission report, the exhaustive compendium of facts issued in 2004 not to build a criminal case but just to show us what happened on Sept. 11, 2001.

Likewise, we need to know what happened in 2016, when armies of hostile foreign actors decided to have their way with us. We have to get it straight if for no other reason than that it will clear our heads enough to grasp what follows in the report.

Beginning in 2014, the Internet Research Agency, a network of Russian trolls and other "information war" foot soldiers, went to work online "to undermine the U.S. electoral system" essentially by making trouble.

The will to make trouble is a constant in the report. According to White House counsel Don McGahn, President Donald Trump wanted his henchmen to "do crazy stuff" (he used an obscenity) to shut down the Mueller probe. The founder of WikiLeaks, Julian Assange, intended to create a dramatic rift between Clinton and Bernie Sanders just to keep things "interesting."

In early 2016, the IRA had moved on to disparaging Clinton nearly full time, while lavishing fond attention on Sanders and praising Trump as a mashup of Superman, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman and Jesus. It also staged rallies for candidate Trump, in sync with local activists.

People who should have known better picked up the dis-info campaign. And this wasn't just Trumpites like Kellyanne Conway and Michael Flynn. U.S. Ambassador Michael McFaul, for example, amplified one of the IRA's most prolific "personas" — accounts manned by intelligence professionals — on Twitter. The report adds that "U.S. media outlets also quoted tweets from IRA-controlled accounts and attributed them to the reactions of real U.S. persons," citing a 2018 study from the Columbia Journalism Review.

Russian military intelligence — the GRU — was more overtly criminal. In short, its operatives hacked both the Democratic National Committee and the Republican National Committee, and then made sure

to release only the material that would hurt Clinton and the Democrats. Again, some media outlets recycled what was gouged out of the servers.

Assange middle-managed the handoff from the GRU to various illustrious newspapers. Readers no less than reporters were enthralled by the stolen materials and the fraternity-style party raid on Clinton. Amy Chozick, who covered the Clinton campaign for The New York Times, later described herself as "an unwitting agent of Russian intelligence."

We all were.

What makes the attacks on the U.S. so repellent and ultimately tragic is that so few saw them for what they were — viruses, memes and earworms unleashed in social and traditional media where Americans spend an average of 11 hours every day, and where we are supremely vulnerable to novelty and arousal: #whitegenocide, #invasion, #hillaryforprison — a lot of us spread this stuff, if only to complain about it.

The hacker's work is to create, prevent and capitalize on disruptions on the internet. Amoral in themselves, disruptions are pure opportunity: to confound enemies, to make money, to achieve renown. Even the good guys, the U.S. Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, which develops emerging technologies for use by the military, states as a goal "preventing — and creating — strategic surprise."

The Mueller report is so rich, and its lessons are infinite. Here's my first one: Refuse to be drafted into the next infowar, and certainly don't enlist. If something you're being fed hurts the brain, don't believe it. It could be a reference to "the Satan" that's not quite idiomatic. Or a photo of mostly naked girls demonstrating in favor of Harvey Weinstein.

Mueller is careful — to a fault — to go only where the evidence leads. Trust him on this: If it seems un-American, it is.

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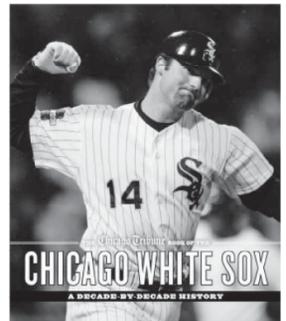
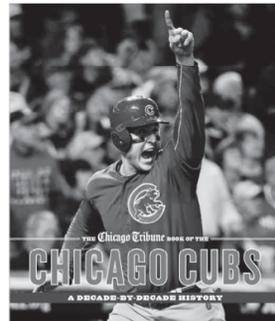
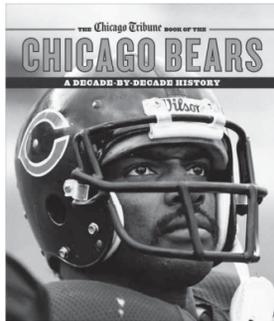
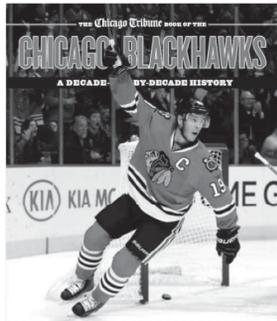
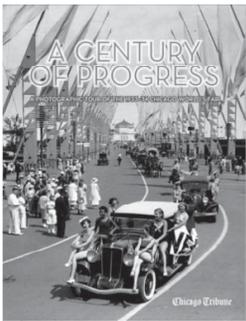
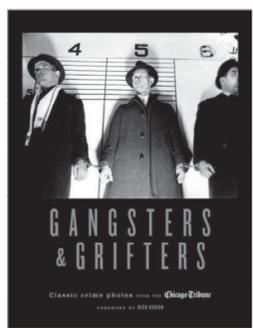
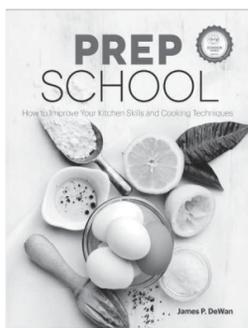
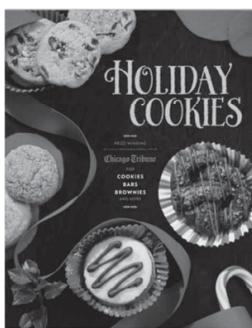
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Stanley's, a longtime produce vendor on the North Side, has shut down.

## Bill could limit price of health insurance

House passes legislation to give some the power to deny plan increases

By LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

In recent years, many Illinois consumers were socked with steep price increases when buying health insurance on the Obamacare exchange.

A bill that's gaining traction in Springfield, however, could prevent that. The bill would give the Illinois Department of Insurance the power to say no to certain sky-high price increases proposed by insurance companies for plans sold to individuals and small businesses. The bill wouldn't apply to plans offered by large employers.

It's a change proponents say could help protect consumers, while opponents of the bill say it does nothing to address the rising prices of health care that can lead to higher insurance prices, and it could limit the types of plans insurers are able to offer.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Bob Morgan, D-Highwood, would allow the Department of Insurance to reject rate increase proposals, for individual and small group plans, that are "unreasonable," meaning they're excessive, unjustified or unfairly discriminatory, as defined by the federal government. Now, Illinois reviews rates and may try to negotiate with insurers to bring them down, but the state generally can't reject or change rates that are actuarially sound.

The bill passed the House, 73-41, this month and is now awaiting hearing in the Senate. Many of the plans sold to individuals that would be affected by the bill are sold on the Obamacare exchange.

The bill comes as Americans grow increasingly uneasy with the

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## 'Words can't explain'

Popular produce market Stanley's abruptly closes; real estate remains for sale



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

Stanley's Fresh Fruits & Vegetables, a popular produce market on Chicago's North Side, has closed after 52 years in business.

The market at 1538 N. Elston Ave. was open for business on Sunday, but did not open Monday morning, said Peter Panagiotaros. He is the son of Stanley's founder Stelios Panagiotaros, who's also known as Stanley Peters.

"We want to thank the customers for over half a century of loyalty and graciousness," Panagiotaros said Monday. "It's very tough. Words can't explain the anguish of these circumstances."

Although a sign on the window says Stanley's is closed for remodeling, the shutdown is permanent, he said.

The property, which has been for sale since last July, is still being actively marketed to real estate investors. There is no deal to sell the real estate, Panagiotaros said.

Stanley's was talking with banks and potential investors to raise money to continue operating, but those efforts were unsuccessful, he said.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Boxes of produce are carted away from Stanley's Fresh Fruits & Vegetables on North Elston Avenue in Chicago on Monday. Workers are expected to receive their last paychecks Wednesday.

"With all the competition that's been coming in, we've been getting massacred," Panagiotaros said. "We tried to finance it and keep it going. We tried up until 8 o'clock last night, and we couldn't do it."

The business ran out of money to continue operating after suffering losses in recent years, he said.

Business has been lost to other grocery stores, including Mariano's stores that opened nearby at 2112 N. Ashland Ave. and 1500 N. Clybourn Ave.,

Panagiotaros said. "We're not doing the same volume, ever since the two Mariano's came in," he said. "Everybody's selling what we sell now. There's nothing people have to travel out of their way for, except better value."

Employees and customers were surprised to find the store closed Monday morning. Workers will receive their last paychecks Wednesday, Panagiotaros said.

The family that owns Stanley's signaled a shutdown was

possible in July, when it hired CBRE broker Keely Polczynski to list the property for sale. At the time, it was unclear whether Stanley's would close in the event of a sale or relocate elsewhere.

It was seen as in ideal time to cash in on the value of the property amid heavy real estate development activity in the area, including Sterling Bay's plan to redevelop 55 acres nearby. The final approvals

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## CEO going as Kraft Heinz tries comeback

Incoming leader seeks to 'rejuvenate' products after sales slumps, cuts

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ  
Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — Kraft Heinz CEO Bernardo Hees will step down this summer as the food giant attempts to come back from slumping sales and years of deep cost-cutting.

Miguel Patricio, a longtime executive at Anheuser-Busch InBev, will take over as chief executive on July 1, the company announced Monday. Currently based in New York, he plans to move to Chicago.

The Kraft Heinz Co., co-headquartered in Chicago and Pittsburgh, has been helmed by Hees since the 2015 merger of Kraft Foods and H.J. Heinz created a massive company behind the iconic macaroni and cheese and ketchup brands and a slew of other household names including Lunchables, Jell-O and Kool-Aid.

Like other packaged food companies, it has struggled to stay in step with modern consumer tastes and increased competition from startups that specialize in healthier fare.

Under Hees, Kraft Heinz cut some \$1.7 billion in expenses and laid off thousands of employees to give it industry leading profit margins, a familiar strategy from 3G Capital, the Brazilian private equity firm that orchestrated the merger and largely controls the company.

Kraft Heinz, which reported more than \$26 billion in sales last year, had said it planned to sell some brands or business units to strengthen its balance sheet for a future acquisition, a move some

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## Illinois seeks to set aside \$8M to regulate recreational marijuana

Lawmakers drafting a bill that would legalize non-medical weed

By ALLY MAROTTI  
Chicago Tribune

The state wants to set aside \$8 million for the Department of Agriculture to regulate Illinois' potential recreational marijuana industry, as state lawmakers work toward legalizing the still federally banned drug.

The Agriculture Department is already responsible for the permitting and oversight of cannabis growers within the state's medical marijuana program. Gov. J.B. Pritzker's 2020 budget proposal includes a provision for the \$8 million in funding, which is more than double the amount the department would receive to continue its work on the medical side.

The Department of Public Health also helps regulate the

medical program.

Pritzker was being proactive in adding that budget line, said John Sullivan, director of the Department of Agriculture. The department's reach will remain uncertain until a law is in place, but he said the money likely would be spent on adding staff for inspecting facilities and on the legal side. "We don't know at this point what the department's role would be, but whatever our role is, certainly it would take additional staff," he said.

Illinois rolled out its medical marijuana program less than four years ago, and it has grown to include more than 62,000 registered patients. Now, state lawmakers are drafting a bill that would legalize recreational marijuana that they hope to get passed by May.

Several studies have predicted huge demand growth if that occurs, and medical marijuana

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## Sears closing Oakbrook Center store Sunday

Store had just undergone 13-month remodel

By CHUCK FIELDMAN  
Pioneer Press

Sears will close its Oakbrook Center store Sunday, about seven months after it reopened after a remodeling/downsizing that took 13 months to complete.

A statement from the company Monday stated the closing was a decision made as part of Sears Holdings' bankruptcy proceedings.

The statement said Transform Holdco LLC, Sears Holdings' go-forward company, has the right to not acquire various contracts that were entered into by Sears Holdings and decided not to acquire the current lease for the unprofitable Sears store at Oakbrook Center.

A shortened liquidation sale started Monday.

Store associates who are eligible will receive severance and have the opportunity to apply for

open positions at area Sears and Kmart stores, the company said.

The closing of the Oakbrook Center store comes about 60 years after Sears first opened in Oak Brook.

"We hate to lose Sears at Oakbrook Center," said David Carlin, president and chief executive officer of the Greater Oak Brook Chamber of Commerce. "It's unfortunate that a business like Sears continues to struggle."

Sears reopened in Oakbrook Center Oct. 4, 2018 with a grand re-opening celebration that included a visit from television star/fashion designer Jaclyn Smith.

The reopening was in sharp contrast to the company's scenario nationwide, as Sears Holdings Corp. had closed hundreds of Sears and Kmart stores.

The re-opened 62,000-square-foot Oakbrook Center store was entirely on the lower level and about one-third the size of the original store at the mall.

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# Cain withdraws from Fed consideration

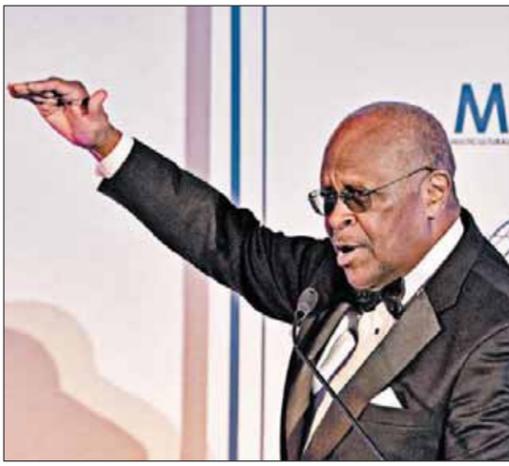
BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Monday that Herman Cain has withdrawn from consideration for a seat on the Federal Reserve's board amid a focus on past scandals and doubts about his qualifications for the role.

Cain is a former CEO of Godfather's Pizza who dropped out of the 2012 presidential race as he faced allegations of sexual harassment and infidelity. The issues resurfaced after Trump said he intended to nominate Cain to the central bank's board of governors.

Trump tweeted Monday that "My friend Herman Cain, a truly wonderful man, has asked me not to nominate him for a seat on the Federal Reserve Board. I will respect his wishes."

Cain's nomination was all but doomed earlier this month when four Republi-



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Herman Cain has withdrawn from consideration for the Federal Reserve, according to a tweet from President Trump.

can senators said they wouldn't vote to confirm him if he were nominated. The GOP holds just a three-seat majority in the Senate. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell refused to say 10 days ago whether the chamber would confirm

Cain.

"There were so many things about (Cain) that were red flags," including his lack of understanding of monetary policy, said Diane Swonk, chief economist at Grant Thornton and longtime Fed watcher. Cain has

served on the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City but didn't participate in any interest rate decisions in that position.

Trump is also considering conservative ally Stephen Moore for a separate vacancy on the Fed's seven-member board.

Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer warned the Republicans against using Cain's withdrawal as a "pathway" to approval of Moore, calling him "equally unqualified and perhaps more political."

"Mr. Moore, like Mr. Cain, poses a danger to the economic stability of our country," Schumer, D-N.Y., said in a statement. "Mr. Cain clearly saw the writing on the wall and withdrew his name from consideration; hopefully Senate Republicans will again voice their deep concerns and force Mr. Moore to do the same."

Trump's picks of Cain and Moore raised concerns

about the Fed's ability to remain politically independent. Last fall, Cain co-founded a pro-Trump super political action committee, America Fighting Back PAC. It features a photo of the president on its website and says, "We must protect Donald Trump and his agenda from impeachment."

The potential nominations surfaced after Trump spent months attacking his pick to lead the Fed, Jerome Powell, and other Fed officials for raising interest rates four times last year. Those rate hikes hurt the stock market and were unnecessary because there was no inflation threat, Trump has said.

At a meeting in March, Fed policymakers indicated that they expected to keep rates unchanged this year, a sharp change from December, when they suggested that they would lift short-term rates two more times.

The Fed board, along with presidents of the Fed's

regional banks, plays a critical role in the U.S. economy, holding meetings to debate and vote on whether to raise their benchmark interest rate. That rate, in turn, affects everything from mortgage rates to the interest rate on auto loans and the interest paid on savings accounts. The Fed typically increases its benchmark rate when it worries inflation is about to accelerate, or cuts it to accelerate growth.

Like Moore and Trump himself, Cain has criticized the central bank's policies. In a 2012 Wall Street Journal column, Cain argued that the Fed's low interest rate policies had distorted the value of the dollar. He advocated a return to the gold standard as a way to control inflation, a position that most economists disagree with. Many economic historians argue that the gold standard, which fixes the dollar's value to a specific amount of gold, worsened the Great Depression.

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high costs of everything related to medical care, from hospital visits to medications to health insurance. It also comes amid continued uncertainty around the future of the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, with some saying that unpredictability could mean higher prices for consumers next year.

Morgan said he decided to sponsor the bill this year because he was tired of seeing insurance companies announcing double-digit rate increases while also posting fat profits.

"The state was powerless to stop it and protect the consumer," Morgan said. "You're seeing 50 percent, 100 percent increases, and it's just hammering these small businesses while the insurance carriers are doing just fine every year." Before becoming a lawmaker, Morgan was associate general counsel in Gov. Pat Quinn's office, overseeing health care legal issues including the implementation of the Affordable Care Act.

Rates for plans purchased on the exchange actually decreased slightly this year in Illinois, after years of often double-digit increases. In 2018, insurers increased rates on average by 16 to 37 percent for the lowest-priced plans on the exchange in Illinois, hitting some consumers hard (mainly those who didn't get tax credits to offset the costs of their premiums).

The state's largest insurer, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, proposed average rate increases of 5 percent to 38 percent for its individual plans for 2018, citing, at the time, increasing medical and prescription drug costs as well as uncertainty over the future of parts of Obamacare, as reasons. In 2018, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois' parent company, Health Care Service Corporation,



The HealthCare.gov website is seen in December 2017, when consumers faced steep increases in health insurance premiums.

posted a profit of \$4.1 billion. A Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois spokesman said earlier this year, after that profit was reported, that the insurer would continue its efforts to "stabilize or lower" costs of insurance plans for consumers next year.

Most people in Illinois get health insurance through employers or government programs such as Medicare and Medicaid. But this year, about 312,000 people in Illinois selected health plans through the Obamacare exchange.

Lawmakers have tried to pass similar bills for years without success, but Morgan thinks his bill might stand a better chance this year because Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois is neutral on it, rather than opposing it, he said. A spokeswoman for Blue Cross declined to confirm the insurer's stance on the bill, saying Blue Cross doesn't comment on pending bills. A similar bill passed the House in 2017 but then didn't make it out of the Senate, though the bill's sponsors are hopeful that changes made to this year's bill will help it suc-

ceed.

A number of other states already have the power to reject proposed rate increases. Prices for individual health plans in states that had that power — along with a requirement that insurers spend a certain percentage of their premiums on medical care — tended to be lower than prices in the states without that power between 2010 and 2013, according to a study published in the journal Health Affairs in 2015.

Not everyone, however, is on board with the proposed bill.

A spokeswoman for an insurance industry lobbying group, America's Health Insurance Plans, noted in an email that the rising cost of doctor's visits, hospital stays and medications all contribute to health insurance prices.

"This does nothing to address the underlying cost of care, and would impact the stability of the marketplace, hamstringing insurance providers' ability to offer innovative, quality, and affordable plans, and significantly increase out-of-pocket costs for patients," said spokeswoman Cathryn

Donaldson.

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce also opposes the measure.

"The Illinois Chamber believes the marketplace, rather than government interference, is the best way to provide high-quality and affordable healthcare options," said chamber spokeswoman Whitney Barnes, in a statement.

Still, the bill's supporters say they think it could make a difference for consumers in Illinois.

The bill is one more thing Illinois can do to try to hold down costs for consumers, which is a goal for advocacy groups such as the AIDS Foundation of Chicago, said Nadeen Israel, the organization's director of policy.

"Now, the Department of Insurance can provide comment on it but can't say this rate increase is excessive, go back to the drawing board," Israel said. "When the Department of Insurance has this power of rate review, that can actually bring down the cost of premiums over time for consumers."

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needed for that project, called Lincoln Yards, came earlier this month.

Major land use changes by the city in the longtime North Branch Industrial Corridor have led to several other development plans, including Chicago developer R2's ongoing conversion of the former Morton Salt warehouse just down the street into the Salt District, a mix of offices, restaurants, retail and entertainment.

The Stanley's property is at the high-traffic intersection of Elston and North avenues, just off the Kennedy Expressway along Lincoln Park and Bucktown.

The grocery store and parking lot, combined with adjacent land, creates a nearly 2-acre site that can be redeveloped into retail and some combination of offices, apartments, a hotel or other uses, Polczynski said.

A zoning change would be required to put a tall building on the site.

There is no contract to sell the property, and

CBRE continues to take offers from developers, Polczynski said.

"We have some offers on the table, and there's motivation to come to terms with a buyer," she said.

Polczynski declined to name an expected sale price.

"This is an important corner in the corridor," she said.

"With Lincoln Yards getting approved across the street and \$6 billion of construction ready to start up, it's inevitable that this is going to sell and the area's going to change."

Stanley's first opened at another location in 1967, and the Elston Avenue store has been around for decades. The store is known for bargain prices on fruits and vegetables, sometimes by the case.

Stelios Panagiotaros was convicted of mail fraud and arson in 1988 after a federal judge found him guilty of setting fire to another fruit stand that he owned in 1984 and trying to collect insurance money on the building, according to Tribune archives.

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cultivators are increasing their grow capacity in preparation.

So far, the Department of Agriculture has not taken any steps to prepare for a potential recreational program, Sullivan said.

"We don't want to get the cart before the horse, so to speak," he said. "Once we know what the legalization involves and once we know what the department's role is, we can start to get geared up."

If Pritzker's proposed 2020 budget passes as is, the state would set aside

\$117 million for the Department of Agriculture, which includes the \$8 million for recreational marijuana.

Separately, the Department of Public Health asked for \$500,000 to cover costs for administrative expenses related to a potential recreational marijuana program. That compares to the \$6.5 million budget line for that department's role in regulating medical cannabis program.

Pritzker has said he believes legalizing recreational use of the drug, which he supports, could generate \$170 million for the budget in licensing fees.

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# Tech takes up fight against flooding

Supercomputers, drones, sonar are tools being used

BY ADRIAN SAINZ AND JEFF MARTIN  
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — An arsenal of new technology is being put to the test fighting floods this year as rivers inundate towns and farm fields across the central United States. Drones, supercomputers and sonar that scans deep under water are helping to maintain flood control projects and predict just where rivers will roar out of their banks.

These tools put detailed information to use in real time, enabling emergency managers and people at risk to make decisions that can save lives and property, said Kristie Franz, associate professor of geological and atmospheric sciences at Iowa State University.

The cost of this technology is coming down even as disaster recovery becomes more expensive, so “anything we can do to reduce the costs of these floods and natural hazards is worth it,” she said. “Of course, loss of life, which you can’t put a dollar amount on, is certainly worth that as well.”

U.S. scientists said in their spring weather outlook that 13 million people are at risk of major inundation, with more than 200 river gauges last week showing some level of flooding in the Mississippi River basin, which drains the vast middle of the United States. Major flooding continues in places from the Red River in North Dakota to near the mouth of the Mississippi in Louisiana, a map from the National Weather Service shows.

“There are over 200 million people that are under some elevated threat risk,” said Ed Clark, director of the National Water Center



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A video screen at the National Water Center in Alabama shows waterways in the central and southern United States.

in Tuscaloosa, Ala., a flood forecasting hub.

Much of the technology, such as the National Water Model, didn’t exist until recently. Fueled by supercomputers in Virginia and Florida, it came online about three years ago and expanded streamflow data by 700-fold, assembling data from 5 million miles of rivers and streams nationwide, including many smaller ones in remote areas.

“Our models simulate exactly what happens when the rain falls on the Earth and whether it runs off or infiltrates,” Clark said. “And so the current conditions, whether that be snowpack or the soil moisture in the snowpack, well that’s something we can measure and monitor and know?”

Emergency managers

and dam safety officials can see simulations of the consequences of flood waters washing away a levee or crashing through a dam using technology developed at the University of Mississippi — a web-based system known as DSS-WISE. The software went online in 2017 and quickly provided simulations that informed the response to heavy rains that damaged spillways at the nation’s tallest dam in northern California. The program also helped forecast the flooding after Hurricane Harvey in Texas and Louisiana that year.

Engineers monitoring levees along the Mississippi River have been collecting and checking data using a geographic information system produced by Esri, said Nick Bidlack, levee safety program manager for the



Whitney Flynn of the National Water Center looks at computers showing flood predictions and other information.

Memphis district of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The company produces mapping tools such as an interactive site showing the nation’s largest rivers and their average monthly flow.

On the Mississippi, flood inspectors use smartphones

or tablets in the field to input data into map-driven forms for water levels and the locations of inoperable flood gates, seepages, sand boils or levee slides, which are cracks or ditches in the slopes of an earthen levee. Information is sent to an

emergency flood operation center in real time, allowing Corps officials to visualize any problems and their exact location, instantly informing the response, Bidlack said.

“If people in the field have concerns about something, they can let us know to go out there and look at it,” Bidlack said. “There’s a picture associated with it, a description of it, and it helps us take care of it.”

Corps engineers are increasingly flying drones to get their own aerial photography and video of flooded areas they can’t otherwise get to, said Edward Dean, a Corps engineer.

The Corps also now uses high-definition sonar in its daily operations to survey the riverbed, pinpointing where maintenance work needs to be done, said Corps engineer Andy Simmerman. The Memphis district uses a 26-foot survey boat called the Tiger Shark, with a sonar head that looks like an old-fashioned vacuum cleaner and collects millions of points per square inch of data, Simmerman said.

The technology has helped them find cars and trucks that have been dumped into the river, along with weak spots in levees.

“These areas are 20 to 80 feet underwater, we’d never get to see them without sonar,” Simmerman said. “The water never gets low enough for us to see a lot of these failures.”

During recent flooding near Cairo, Ill., a culvert that should have been closed was sending water onto the dry side of a levee. The sonar pointed engineers to the precise location of a log that was stuck 20 feet deep in murky water, keeping the culvert open. Plastic sheeting and sandbags were brought in to stop the flow and save the land below.

“The sonar definitely made a difference,” said Simmerman.

## Kraft

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investors have been eager to see since its failed \$143 billion bid to buy Unilever two years ago.

Kraft Heinz, which has 2,000 employees in the Chicago area and 39,000 globally, has been criticized for focusing too much on cost-cutting and not enough on brand building or product development. In February the company reported a \$12.6 billion loss for the fourth quarter of 2018 and announced it was writing down the value of its Oscar Mayer cold cuts and Kraft natural cheese brands by \$15.4 billion. It also disclosed that it had received a subpoena from the Securities and Exchange Commission related to its procurement operations.

Patricio, 52, a native of Portugal, told The Wall Street Journal on Monday that he brings a different background and wants to

focus on improving the quality of the company’s products first.

“Some are a little bit dusty and we have to rejuvenate them,” said Patricio, whose 30-year career includes marketing positions at Philip Morris, Coca-Cola and Johnson & Johnson.

Patricio spent the past 20 years at AB InBev, most recently as global chief marketing officer from 2012 to 2018, during which time the company launched the popular “dilly dilly” ad campaign. Before that he was president of the company’s Asia Pacific business and, prior to that, its North American division. Kraft, in a news release, credited Patricio for helping make Budweiser the leading brand in China.

In a news release, Marcel Herrmann Telles, a founding partner of 3G Capital as well as a member of both Kraft Heinz’s and AB InBev’s board of directors, said Patricio has “one of the best brand-

building minds in the industry.”

3G Capital also engineered InBev’s 2008 acquisition of Anheuser-Busch, but Patricio, unlike Hees, is not a partner at 3G.

The appointment of Patricio signals that Kraft Heinz “is doubling down on its efforts to reinvigorate the top line,” Alexia Howard, an analyst with Bernstein, wrote in an investors’ note. His overseas experience could lead to growth opportunities in emerging markets, she added.

Kraft Heinz’s share price rose when the CEO news was announced Monday morning but closed the day at \$32.90, down 6 cents from Friday’s close of \$32.96. The company’s stock, which tanked 27 percent in one day after the bad February report and has not recovered, is down 43 percent from a year ago.

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## Samsung delays Galaxy Fold launch after breaking issues

BY RACHEL LERMAN  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Samsung is pushing back this week’s planned public launch of its highly anticipated folding phone after reports that reviewers’ phones were breaking.

The company had been planning to release the Galaxy Fold on Friday, but instead it will now run more tests and announce a new launch date in the “coming weeks.”

The delay is a setback for Samsung and for the smartphone market generally, which had been pinning hopes on the folding phone to catalyze innovation in the industry. The Galaxy Fold, with its \$1,980 price tag, was not intended to be a mass market hit, but many hoped it would hint at a new wave of smart-



JEENAH MOON/  
BLOOMBERG NEWS

The Galaxy Fold can be unfolded about 200,000 times in its life, according to Samsung.

phone advances — an area that has been lagging in recent years.

But device reviewers quickly found issue with the phone, which is about the size of an average smartphone when folded, and the size of a small tablet when its two sides

are pulled apart.

Several journalists reported the inside screens flickering, freezing and finally dying on their test units within the first couple days. Two reviewers mistakenly removed an outer plastic layer that was meant to stay on and reported scratches on the screen afterward. Samsung confirmed that the layer was meant to stay on. But that didn’t explain why many reviewers saw the phone’s inside screens break.

An early inspection showed there could be issues when pressure is put on the exposed areas of the hinges that open and close the phone, Samsung said in a statement. It also found an issue where “substances found inside the device affected the display performance.”

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**Dow** High: 26,553.05 Low: 26,458.61 Previous: 26,559.54



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+17.20 (+.22%)	+2.94 (+.10%)	-5.71 (-.36%)
Close: 8,015.27	Close: 2,907.97	Close: 1,560.04
High: 8,017.15	High: 2,909.51	High: 1,565.22
Low: 7,965.91	Low: 2,896.35	Low: 1,554.46
Previous: 7,998.07	Previous: 2,905.03	Previous: 1,565.75

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.04 to 2.59%	+1.60 to \$1,273.50	+0.01 to 111.94/\$1	-0.0010 to .8882/\$1	+1.66 to \$65.66

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +.48	NASD +.49	S&P +.08	DOW +3.90	NASD +4.95	S&P +3.92	DOW +8.44	NASD +12.44	S&P +8.90

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	444.25	444.25	435.25	435.75	-8.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	359	359	354.25	354.75	-4.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	881.50	883.25	876.25	877	-4
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 19	28.80	28.84	28.62	28.70	-1.0
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 19	303.30	304.30	302.20	302.50	-7.0
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	May 19	64.00	65.92	64.00	65.66	+1.66
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	May 19	2.494	2.535	2.484	2.524	+0.034
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	May 19	2.0722	2.1489	2.0710	2.1298	+0.0576

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	74.51	+5.9	Equity Commonwith	N	31.18	-3.7
AbbVie Inc	N	78.15	+5.8	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	112.99	-1.34
Alstata Corp	N	97.07	+3.5	Equity Residential	N	74.17	-9.0
Aptargroup Inc	N	108.93	+7.2	Exelon Corp	N	49.48	+0.8
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.66	-1.0	First Indl RT	N	34.45	-4.6
Baxter Intl	N	75.25	+3.2	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	48.33	-6.4
Boeing Co	N	375.17	+9.0	Gallagher AJ	N	80.18	-2.4
Brunswick Corp	N	52.50	-7.0	Grainger WW	N	291.21	-16.97
CBOE Global Markets	N	101.07	-1.9	GrubHub Inc	N	65.94	+1.87
CDK Global Inc	O	61.11	+3.6	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	93.98	-1.64
CDW Corp	O	104.92	-4.7	IDEX Corp	N	153.60	-9.2
CF Industries	N	44.95	-1.9	ITW	N	157.19	-1.14
CME Group	O	174.78	-1.58	Ingredion Inc	N	93.54	+0.6
CNA Financial	N	44.34	-1.6	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	155.99	-1.10
Cabot Microelect	O	125.44	-1.30	Kemper Corp	N	84.48	-3.1
Caterpillar Inc	N	142.38	-9.8	Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.90	-0.6
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	30.88	+3.6	LKQ Corporation	O	30.61	-1.7
Deere Co	N	169.15	+1.0	Littelfuse Inc	O	198.05	-1.27
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.89	-2.6	McDonalds Corp	N	193.92	-9.9
Dover Corp	N	96.35	-1.43	Middleby Corp	O	131.87	-3.17
				Mondelez Intl	O	50.18	+0.9
				Morningstar Inc	O	135.11	+3.1
				Motorola Solutions	N	144.12	+7.6
				NiSource Inc	O	27.31	-2.5
				Nthn Trustcp	O	20.91	-1.4
				Old Republic	N	20.91	+1.23
				Packaging Corp Am	N	97.64	+1.2
				Paylocity Hldg	O	91.15	+2.08
				Stericycle Inc	O	56.20	+1.6
				TransUnion	N	70.70	-3.4
				TreeHouse Foods	N	63.33	+1.7
				Tribune Media Co A	N	46.20	+2.0
				US Foods Holding	N	35.08	-5.3
				USG Corp	N	43.50	+0.3
				Uta Salon Cosmetics	O	347.41	-3.47
				Ventus Inc	N	87.56	-7.2
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	54.10	-5.3
				Waltrust Financial	O	75.38	+1.9
				Zebra Tech	O	230.51	-2.17

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	9.32	-0.3
Ford Motor	9.50	-0.5
Bank of America	30.05	+0.2
Chesapeake Energy	3.10	+1.9
Pfizer Inc	38.98	-4.0
Freoport McMoran	13.65	-3.5
Ambev S.A.	4.43	+0.7
Sthwstn Energy	4.16	+0.1
AT&T Inc	32.08	+0.5
Halliburton	31.09	-0.4
Transocean Ltd	9.62	+7.8
Aurora Cannabis Inc	9.23	+2.3
EnCana Corp	7.49	+2.6
Kinder Morgan Inc	20.03	+6.4
Denbury Res	2.56	+3.5
Snap Inc A	11.53	-1.4
Pinterest Inc	24.99	+5.9
Twitter Inc	34.39	-0.1
Energy Transfer L.P.	15.58	+3.0
Marathon Oil	18.78	+1.16
CenturyLink Inc	11.88	-2.6
Wells Fargo & Co	47.26	-3.2
Regions FncI	15.24	-0.1
Brist Myr Sqb	45.24	-2.8

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	185.38	-1.56
Alphabet Inc C	1248.84	+12.47
Alphabet Inc A	1253.76	+12.29
Amazon.com Inc	1887.31	+25.62
Apple Inc	204.53	+6.7
Bank of America	30.05	+0.2
Berkshire Hath B	209.49	-5.0
Exxon Mobil Corp	82.90	-1.77
Facebook Inc	181.44	+3.16
HSBC Holdings prA	26.00	...
Intel Corp	58.82	+3.3
JPMorgan Chase	113.60	+1.4
Johnson & Johnson	137.83	+3.1
Microsoft Corp	123.76	+3.9
Procter & Gamble	106.01	-0.4
Royal Dutch Shell B	66.69	+1.08
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.24	+1.04
Visa Inc	160.40	+2.4
WalMart Strs	102.37	-8.1

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.13	+1.3	+7.2
American Funds AmrnBala m	27.09	...	+6.8
American Funds CptWldGrInCA	m48.98	+1.1	+1.2
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	60.97	+0.1	+4.0
American Funds FdmTtlInvSA m	60.15	+0.9	+7.0
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	49.95	+2.6	+7.6
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	38.48	+1.2	+6.6
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	44.08	+0.2	+6.4
American Funds WAMTInvSA m	46.24	+0.1	+9.3
DFA EMktCorEq	21.40	-1.0	-6.9
DFA IntlCorEqIns	13.32	...	-7.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.65	-0.1	+4.9
Dodge & Cox IntStk	42.15	-0.6	-6.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	188.94	-4.4	+5.1
DoubleLine TTRetBdl	10.49	...	+4.5
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	101.08	+1.0	+11.1
Fidelity Contrafund	12.84	+0.8	+9.0
Fidelity TTMktIdxInsPrm	82.19	+0.5	+10.0
Fidelity US8IdxInsPrm	11.45	-0.2	+4.9
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.34	...	+6.8
Metropolitan West TTRetBdl	10.57	-0.2	+5.1
PIMCO IncInclSt	12.05	...	+4.9
PIMCO TTRetIns	10.06	-0.1	+4.2
Schwab SP500Idx	44.71	+0.5	+11.2
T. Rowe Price BCGR	113.35	+4.6	+11.2
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.74	+2.1	+10.8
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	268.61	+2.8	+11.1
Vanguard DivGrInv	28.20	-0.4	+5.2
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	74.76	+0.1	+9.2
Vanguard GridAdmrl	83.18	+2.2	+4.3
Vanguard HCAmrl	77.18	+1.3	+3.3
Vanguard InTRTEAdmrl	14.14	...	+5.2
Vanguard InslIdxIns	263.28	+2.8	+11.1
Vanguard InslIdxInsPlus	263.29	+2.7	+11.1
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	62.73	+0.4	+10.2
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	94.75	-1.9	+1.1
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	203.83	-1.7	+7.7
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	137.44	-2.6	+8.9
Vanguard STInvGrdAdmrl	10.57	-0.1	+3.9
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	74.51	-2.3	+5.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.24	-0.1	+4.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.77	-0.1	+4.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.32	-0.1	+4.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.14	...	+4.6
Vanguard TBMIdxAdmrl	10.61	-0.2	+4.8
Vanguard TBMIdxIns	10.61	-0.2	+4.8
Vanguard TtmBIdxAdmrl	22.25	+0.1	+5.3
Vanguard TtmBIdxIns	33.39	+0.2	+5.3
Vanguard TtmBIdxInv	11.13	+0.1	+5.3
Vanguard TtmCpldxAdmrl	28.65	-0.4	-3.8
Vanguard TtmCpldxIns	114.59	-1.6	-3.7
Vanguard TtmSidxInsPlus	114.61	-1.6	-3.7
Vanguard TtmSidxInv	17.13	-0.2	-3.9
Vanguard TtmSidxAdmrl	72.21	+0.5	+10.1
Vanguard TtmSidxIns	72.22	+0.4	+10.1
Vanguard TtmSidxInv	72.18	+0.4	+10.0
Vanguard WngtMAdmrl	70.26	-0.2	+8.2
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	62.95	-0.5	+7.5
Vanguard WndsrAdmrl	63.64	+0.6	+6.7

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2-year	2.37	2.37
10-year	2.59	2.55
30-year	2.99	2.96

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1273.50	\$1271.90
Silver	\$14.957	\$14.937
Platinum	\$897.50	\$899.80

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.59

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Argentina (Peso)	41.6129
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Canada (Dollar)	1.3344
China (Yuan)	6.7092
Euro	.8882
India (Rupee)	69.706
Israel (Shekel)	3.5936
Japan (Yen)	111.94
Mexico (Peso)	18.8485
Poland (Zloty)	3.80
So. Korea (Won)	1141.15
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.85
Thailand (Baht)	31.90

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3215.04	-55.8/-1.7
Stoxx600	...	...
Nikkei	22217.90	+127.8/+0.6
MSCI-EAFE	1920.35	+3/+0.2
Bovespa	94588.06	+9.8/+0.0
FTSE 100	...	...
CAC-40	5580.38	+17.3/+0.3

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## OBITUARIES



DON CASPER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1968

A ladder is used as a stretcher after the fatal explosion at Mickelberry Food Products.

**DON CASPER** 1935-2019

# Tribune photographer 'always got the picture'

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

A Tribune photographer for 25 years, Don Casper was the first member of the news media at the fatal Mickelberry Food Products plant explosion on the South Side in February 1968, which left nine people dead and scores injured.

"It was a battle scene," Casper recounted in a Tribune article that accompanied coverage of the fire. "Like those pictures that have been coming out of Saigon. There were bodies everywhere — dead and injured — you couldn't tell the difference."

Casper, 83, died of complications from a stroke on March 31 at his home, said Marie, his wife of 61 years. A Palos Park resident for 28 years, and a Chicago resident before that, Casper also had been battling Crohn's disease and acute myeloid leukemia, his wife said.

Born and raised on the South Side, Casper graduated in 1954 from Tilden Technical High School, where he distinguished himself as a painter and worked on the school newspaper. He studied photography at the Illinois Institute of Technology for several years.

Casper began his career as an electrician, working for a time with the now-defunct Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad. He was a photographer for the Chicago Park District and also worked as a freelance photographer for the Southtown Economist newspaper and then for the Chicago Sun-Times.

He also shot the occasional freelance news photographs for the Tribune as well.

"He had to support three sons and a wife, so he was on the go all the time," his wife recalled. "He had a police and a fire radio in the car all the time."

The Tribune hired Casper as a staff photographer in 1967. In February 1968, he was home with his family on his day off when he heard calls on a fire department radio in a bedroom for police and firefighters at the



LUIGI MENDICINO/TRIBUNE 1968

Award-winning photographer Don Casper retired from the Tribune in 1992.

Mickelberry Food Products sausage-making plant at 49th Place and Halsted Street on the South Side, less than a mile from his home. The fire and explosion at the plant, which was caused by leaking gas from an oil truck, ultimately claimed the lives of nine people and injured more than 70 others.

Casper started for the plant in his car, radioed the Tribune's chief photographer, Al Madsen, and then left his car to continue on foot. Casper was the first news photographer on the scene, and he shot 50 photos in 30 minutes before leaving for the office.

"I knew it was big," he recounted to the Tribune after the fire. "I knew I would need help. They were yelling for ambulances. They just don't yell like that."

In December 1968, Casper shared the Tribune's Edward Scott Beck award for outstanding journalistic performance for his coverage of the fire and explosion, and one of his photos was the first full-page spot news photo ever published in the Tribune.

Casper continued to be a mainstay in the Tribune's photo department, mostly covering spot news.

"When I became a Trib photographer in 1970, I was introduced to Don as 'Ghost,' a title he enjoyed," recalled retired Tribune photographer Chuck Osgood. "The nickname was not for his pallor but his demeanor, as the well-known cartoon character Casper the Friendly Ghost. Don was an excellent photographer and helpful to this novice, new to the world of photojournalism,

then simply called news photography. He was a really nice, reliable guy and (a) good shooter."

Tony Berardi, retired head of the Tribune's photo department, recalled Casper's willingness to mainly work evenings.

"He was a very good and reliable photographer with a great sense of humor," Berardi said.

Retired Tribune reporter and rewrite man Jerry Crimmins called Casper "one of the easiest guys to get along with at the Tribune."

"He was calm, cool and collected, always helpful to a young reporter," Crimmins said. "On one of my earliest assignments with him, in 1969 or the early 1970s, Don drove fast on roads that I didn't even know existed in what was the wild, undeveloped vacant land east of Michigan Avenue and south of the Chicago River, the land that the Lake Shore Drive S-curve went over. It was a crazy, woody area east of downtown, and a great shortcut. Don zoomed through there. That's a photographer. Oh, and he always got the picture. Always."

Retired Tribune inside lab technician Ollie Borg noted Casper's "eye for the simple things to make it look dramatic, if you want to call it, to catch the right angle."

"He enjoyed doing the work, and he was always really reliable," Borg said. "You never had to worry about him."

In 1972 and 1974, Casper won first prizes for spot news in the Inland Daily Press Association competition, and in 1973, he captured first prize for news photos from the Chicago Press Photographers.

Later in his Tribune career, Casper shot photos for the Tribune's west suburban bureau. He retired in 1992.

Casper also is survived by three sons, Edward, Robert and Thomas; and two grandchildren.

Services were held.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

## Chicago Daily Tribune

**ON APRIL 23 ...**

**In 1348**, King Edward III of England established the Order of the Garter.

**In 1896** the Vitascope system for projecting movies

onto a screen was demonstrated in New York.

**In 1904** the American Academy of Arts and Letters was founded.

**In 1968** the Methodist

Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church merged to form the United Methodist Church.

**In 1988** a federal ban on smoking during domestic airline flights of two hours or less went into effect.

**In 1989** Troy Aikman of UCLA became the first player chosen in the NFL draft in New York as he was selected by the Dallas Cowboys.

**In 2002** American cardinals opened an extraordinary meeting with top Vatican officials to discuss a sex-abuse scandal rocking the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

**In 2008** the Supreme Court unanimously affirmed that police have the power to conduct searches and seize evidence, even when done during an arrest that turns out to have violated state law.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
April 22  
Lotto ..... 08 22 33 39 40 50 / 13  
Lotto jackpot: \$3M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 631 / 6  
Pick 4 midday ..... 5204 / 7  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 18 22 27 29 35  
Pick 3 evening ..... 058 / 6  
Pick 4 evening ..... 8049 / 5  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 04 15 16 41 43

April 23 Mega Millions: \$192M  
April 24 Powerball: \$150M

**WISCONSIN**  
April 22  
Pick 3 ..... 038  
Pick 4 ..... 3247  
Badger 5 ..... 04 05 11 15 25  
SuperCash ..... 10 13 22 29 31 39

**INDIANA**  
April 22  
Daily 3 midday ..... 296 / 6  
Daily 4 midday ..... 5768 / 6  
Daily 3 evening ..... 208 / 8  
Daily 4 evening ..... 5882 / 8  
Cash 5 ..... 10 12 13 19 34

**MICHIGAN**  
April 22  
Daily 3 midday ..... 264  
Daily 4 midday ..... 2699  
Daily 3 evening ..... 742  
Daily 4 evening ..... 5430  
Fantasy 5 ..... 19 25 28 31 32  
Keno ..... 09 11 12 14 18 19  
24 26 37 38 41 43 49 50  
51 53 54 59 65 69 70 72

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## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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### Death Notices

#### Alper, Norman

Norman Alper. Loving husband of Nourene Selma Broecker-Alper since March 4, 1990, creating a loving, blended family. Devoted father of Joseph Alper (Ranette Waldman), Eric (Frances) Rosen, Joanne (Richard) Cole, and Ira Alper. Proud grandfather of 7 and great-grandfather of 7. Service Wednesday 11AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Ridgeland. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory can be made to Emanuel Congregation, 5959 N. Sheridan, Chicago, IL 60660, [www.emmanuel-cong.org](http://www.emmanuel-cong.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

#### CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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#### Brennan

See Maureen P. Cerve notice.

#### Byrne, Jane

Catherine "Jane" Byrne, nee Montgomery, 90, of Edison Park. Beloved wife of 63 years to the late James "Jim" Byrne. Loving mother of the late James Kevin Byrne and the late Patricia Ann Byrne. Proud aunt of Larry (Linda) Montgomery, Mike (Karen) Montgomery, Kathy (Dennis) Weber, Maura (Joe) Lo Verde, Ed (Sue) Montgomery, Tom (Dawn) Montgomery and other cherished nieces and nephews. Jane devoted her life to her nieces, nephews and longtime friends. Visitation Wednesday, April 24 at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N Northwest Hwy, Chicago from 4-8 pm. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 am prayers at funeral home to Immaculate Conception Church. Mass 10:00 am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For further information 773-631-1240



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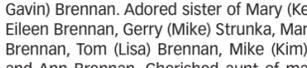
Sanford Cantor, 85, of Glencoe. Cherished husband of Patricia nee Anderson; loving father of Aimee (John) Moyer, David Cantor and Leighann (Craig) Stevens; proud grandfather of Rachel, Hannah, Zachary, Danielle, Nicole, Jodie, Alexys, Adam, Emma, Samone, and great grandfather of Ava, Violet, Conor, Jackson and Colton; caring brother of the late Irwin (Alana) Cantor and the late Eileen (late Frederick) Adler. Funeral services will be held 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, 2019 at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Contribution to Jewish Child & Family Services ([www.jcfs.org](http://www.jcfs.org)) of Jewish United Fund ([www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org)) appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.



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#### Cerve, Maureen P.

(nee Brennan). Age 59 of Palos Heights, IL. Formerly of Shorewood, IL. Fought a courageous battle with ALS. Retired from the Troy 30C School District. Beloved wife of 36 years to Peter T. Cerve. Devoted mother of Kate (Sam) McDowell, Kristen (Mike) Fisher, and Alison (Ryan) Herter. Cherished daughter of Martin and Helen (nee Gavin) Brennan. Adored sister of Mary (Ken) Yerkes, Eileen Brennan, Gerry (Mike) Strunka, Marty (Eileen) Brennan, Tom (Lisa) Brennan, Mike (Kim) Brennan, and Ann Brennan. Cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday 8:30 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Incarnation Church, Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations made to ALS Association Greater Chicago Chapter, 220 W Huron St # 4003, Chicago, IL 60654. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878



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#### Dickman, Charles F

Charles F. Dickman, 88, of La Porte, Indiana passed away Tuesday, April 16, 2019.

Visitation will be from 11-1 p.m. Saturday, April 27, 2019 at Frank L. Keszei Funeral Home, Essling Chapel, 1117 Indiana Avenue, La Porte, Indiana. Funeral services will immediately follow visitation at 1 p.m. in the funeral home. Pastor Ronald Brauer will officiate. Inurnment will be at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, Illinois.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church, 111 Kingsbury Avenue, La Porte, Indiana 46350 or to the Charity of Donor's Choice.

Please share prayers, condolences, and memories with the family at [EsslingFuneralHome.com](http://EsslingFuneralHome.com).  
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#### Fabrizi, Marilyn A.

Marilyn A. Fabrizio, nee Rose, 84, beloved wife of the late Aldo Fabrizio, Jr.; devoted mother of Paula (James) Stelter, Stephen (Terri), John (Holly), Chris, Elizabeth (Paul) Stippich and Jennifer (Steve) Heighton; proud grandmother of 15; great grandmother of 5; loving sister of Michael Rose. Visitation Saturday 8:30 AM until time of prayers 10:00 AM at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 5015 Lincoln Ave. (Rte. 53 at Short St.) Lisle, IL to St. Joan of Arc Church. Mass 10:30 AM. Interment Private at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Melvin Weinstein Parkinson's Foundation ([www.mwfp.org](http://www.mwfp.org)) will be appreciated. Info. 630-964-9392.  
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#### Fine Forman, Beverly

Beverly Fine Forman (nee Solomon) age 96, beloved wife of the late Sidney S. Fine. Cherished mother of Martin (Jill) Fine, Judy (Richard) Eichner and Janet Fine. Adored grandmother of Ellen and Michael Eichner, Amy, Lauren, Zachary and Hallie Fine. She was preceded in death by dear granddaughter Leah Fine. Her second husband was the late Ted Forman. Chapel service, Wednesday, April 24, 10:00 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to ORT America, 3701 Commercial Ave., Northbrook, IL. 60062 or the charity of your choice. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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#### Hackbrush, Charles Frederick 'Hack'

Charles Frederick Hackbrush "Hack" was born June 14, 1927 in Chicago, IL. He passed away peacefully Friday April 19, 2019. He was pre-deceased by his wife, Jerrilyn Hackbrush; his parents Charles and Anna Hackbrush; his sisters Geraldine Wiedemann and Lorraine Hackbrush. He is survived by his nephew Charles Wiedemann, his wife Jane, and great nephew Russell. Hack graduated from Tilden Technical High School and attended a variety of technical training classes. Charles Hackbrush worked for Argonne National Labs in Chicago for 37 years. He served in the US Navy from 1945 to 1946. He was an avid outdoorsman and hunter as well as a golfer and bocce ball player. He also spent twelve years out west rounding up cattle. He was a member of a theatre group and enjoyed acting and singing. He and his wife enjoyed many years in retirement at their Florida home. Hack will lie in state from 10:30 am until the time of Mass 11:30 am at St. Bernard Catholic Church, 13030 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen, IL 60491. Interment to follow Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood. Services entrusted to **Anderson Memorial Home** in Crest Hill. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory to the Wounded Warrior Project ([woundedwarriorproject.org/Donate](http://woundedwarriorproject.org/Donate)) appreciated. ([andersonmemorialhomes.com](http://andersonmemorialhomes.com)) (815) 577-5250  
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#### Illich, Evelyn Ruth

Evelyn Ruth Illich, age 101, passed away April 17, 2019. She resided at Plymouth Place in LaGrange Park, IL. She was the cousin of Milo Illich of Santa Rosa, California, George Zahrobsky and Susan Zahrobsky of Glen Ellyn and Lombard, Illinois, Lois Colenso of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Robert and Susan Zahrobsky of Ludington, Michigan, and Wade Blakey of Bentonville, Arkansas. When she passed she was with her care givers, Mary Havlicek, Vergy, and Lorna. She was a loving, gracious lady.  
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#### Kruskol, Shellee

Shellee Kruskol nee Richardson, 65, beloved wife of Brad for nearly 45 years. Chapel service, Thursday, 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Congregation Ezras Israel or Congregation B'nai Shalom. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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#### Mausser, Adolf

Adolf Mausser, 90 of Arlington Heights, beloved husband of Klottida (nee Dimnik); loving father of Anita (James) Weinschenk, and Loretta Lee (Ronald) Johnson; loved grandfather of Jaime (Bill) Blumthal, Jonathan (Kasha) Weinschenk, Jessica (Bart) Mack, Rachel (Chase) Clarke, and Kaitlin (Matthew) Rossi; dearest great grandfather of Ryan, Evan, Lily, Claire, Caden, and Payton; dear brother of Elsa Schmidt; the late Josef, John, Eduard Mausser, and Mildred (Joe) Schmidt; cherished brother-in-law of Mary Mausser and the late Albert Schmidt. Visitation from 11:30 am until time of Funeral Mass at 12:30 pm, Wednesday at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arl. Hts., Ill. Entombment All Saints. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD, 21741-5041, appreciated. Funeral information and condolences can be given at [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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#### Moore, Leander 'Lee'

Leander "Lee" Moore, 58; Devoted husband of PaulaMarie nee Alesi; Cherished father of Latesha Nesby, Angelina, Julianna and Sabrina Moore and grandfather of Leandru Nesby and Latayvion Smith; Beloved son of Geraldine Moore and the late Walter Moore, Sr.; Loving brother of Deborah, Andrew (Daphine), Larry (Sarah), Walter, Jr. (Jenay), Guy (Alice), the late Douglas Moore and brother-in-law of John Alesi. Proud uncle, godfather, and friend to many. A longtime employee of Pace Transportation Northwest, Lee worked as an operator, line instructor, dispatcher and supervisor. Visitation will be Wednesday April 24th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral service will begin Thursday at 9:00 a.m. at the funeral home proceeding to Our Lady of Ransom Church in Niles for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment to follow at St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please donate in Lee's memory to Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation [www.themmr.org](http://www.themmr.org). For info: 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).



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#### O'Keefe, John J

John J. O'Keefe, 84, of Naperville, IL passed away peacefully on 4.15.2019. Son of late John and Frances O'Keefe, he was predeceased in his death by wife Andrea, and daughter Jennifer. Born and raised in Chicago IL, he graduated from St. Rita HS, and then attended EIU to earn a BS in Education. He then served for the US Army in the Korean War. He taught for 32 years as a Chicago Public Teacher. He loved sports, trivia, and boxing. He is survived by his daughter Catherine of Phoenix, AZ and his brother Richard (Peggy) O'Keefe of Riverside, IL. As a resident of Naperville since 1969, there will be a graveside memorial service Saturday 6.8.19 at 11:30am at Sts. Peter & Paul Cemetery with a private service to follow. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Little Friends, 140 N. Wright St., Naperville, IL 60540. For more information, please email [JJOK1934@hotmail.com](mailto:JJOK1934@hotmail.com)



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### Pendazi, George A.

George A. Pendazi, age 90, US Army WWII Veteran, passed away on Saturday, April 20, 2019. Beloved husband of Helen, nee Malavazos, and loving father of Diane (Steven) Harty and Aris (Kathryn) Pendazi. Proud grandfather of Helenna, Tessa and Olivia; dear brother of Peri (George) Georgiou and Dr. Andrew (Maggie) Pendazi; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews and their families. Family and friends will meet Wednesday morning, April 24, 2019, at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 2727 W. Winona St., Chicago, IL 60625 for Visitation at 9:30 a.m. until the Funeral Service begins at 10:30 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove. Kindly omit flowers; instead donations may be made in his name to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959. Arrangements made by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.** For more information please call 847-375-0095.

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### Sadovi, Michael

Michael Sadovi, beloved husband of Leslie Ann Fox. Loving father of Michael (Mary Jo), Carlos (Maura), and Laura (Mark). Cherished grandfather of Madeline, Michael, and William; Kyra, Francesca, and Aiden; Alexandra, Samantha, Isabella, and Jonah. Dear son of the late Nicholas and Francisca Sadovi. Michael emigrated from Argentina to the United States as a young man where he served in the U.S. Army. He always said, "This is the greatest country in the world. I found my dream here." In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society or American Heart Association are appreciated. Visitation Thursday April 25th from 8:30 AM to 9:45 AM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago followed by mass at 10 AM at Queen of All Saints Basilica. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or [www.smith-corcoran.com](http://www.smith-corcoran.com)

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### Sherer, Minerva Valentine 'Midge'

Minerva "Midge" Sherer, nee Edenson, 99, born on Valentine's Day 1920, beloved wife for 62 years of the late Albert Sherer; cherished "best friend" for 11 years of Leroy Bahlmann; loving mother of Renee (the late William) Schleicher and Scott (Carrie) Sherer; adored grandma of Ellen Schleicher (Jonathan) Pliska, Preston Sherer and Matthew (Monika) Sherer; great-grandmother of Evelyn Sherer; loving aunt of Bruce Edenson and Gail Edenson; adored, warm, generous friend to many. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to ORT America, 3701 Commercial Ave., Suite 13, Northbrook, IL, 60062, <http://ortamerica.org>. Funeral services: Wednesday, April 24th at 10:00 am at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL. Interment to follow at Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park, IL. For info: 847-256-5700.

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### Sodora, Alice G.

Alice G. Sodora (nee Sobierajski), age 91, formerly of Chicago, currently of Orland Park. Beloved wife of the late Donald. Loving mother of Joseph (Rosetta), Donna (Larry) Kral, Linda (Ed) Kubiak, Joan (Ron) Renken and Alice (Mark) Flaherty. Devoted grandmother of Christy (Andre) Frazer, Lauren (Dan) Faxel, Tracy (Bob) Anderson, Lindsay (Artie) Walter, Sherri (Dan) Kolodziej, Brittany (Josh) Leonor, Dan Renken, Melanie Kubiak, Jenn Renken, Alanna and Cara Flaherty. Cherished great-grandmother of Zach, Blake, Caden, Ben, Jordy, Aubrey, Emily, Ava, Arthur and the late Ella. Dear sister of the late Richard (Dorothy) Sobey. Fond sister-in-law of Jane (the late Ed) White. Funeral Thursday 9am from **RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 10am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Wed 2pm to 8pm. Former parishioner of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church. In lieu of flowers donations to Misericordia Heart of Mercy appreciated. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfh.com](http://rjmodellfh.com).

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### Sosinski, Wlodzimierz

WLODZIMIERZ SOSINSKI, beloved husband of Barbara (nee Jasinska); loving father of Adam (late Maria) and Michal (Katarzyna); dear grandfather of Martin (fiancée Anna Kaszewski) and Matthew Sosinski and Milani Sosinski; devoted son of the late Zofia (nee Nowakowska) and late Jan Sosinski; dear brother of the late Hanna (Wieslaw) Chmura; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews.

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### Wells II, James Edward

James Edward Wells II. Former husband of the late Mary Jane Wells; dear father of Mary Jane and James E. Wells III; fond brother of Mary Therese (the late Kenneth) Strathdee; godfather of the late Mary Carol (Brad) McGehee; uncle of Kenneth (Nancy) Strathdee, Theresa (Conrad) Lau, Caryl (Jerry) Doetsch, and the late Patricia Bechtold; also survived by many cousins; honorary grandfather of Andrew, Teddy, Patrick, Jack, Astrid, Page, Drew, John and Shea; dear friend of Mary Lou, Jennifer (Don), and Megan (Robert). Visitation Friday, April 26, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Michalik Funeral Home**, 1056 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60642. Family and friends will meet Saturday, April 27, 2019 at St. John Cantius Church, 825 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, IL 60642 for an 11:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. For further info 312-421-0936 or sign guestbook at [www.michalikfuneralhome.com](http://www.michalikfuneralhome.com).

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IN THE INTEREST OF Emorie Graves

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Teresa Daniels (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00943

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on September 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/13/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 23, 2019

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Network Analyst (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: April 5, 2019 through May 24, 2019. Examination Date: June 8, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of network analyst practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under supervision, installs, maintains, troubleshoots and tests District Wide and Local Area data and telecommunications networks and assists in the maintenance of the computer security program. Pay: \$72,075.12 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 through 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

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

Additional information may be found at www.mwrdd.org or call 312-751-5100.

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FORECLOSURES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION IROQUOIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, v. GENARO ZARCO, ESTELA ROSALES; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS (Defendants). Residential Mortgage Foreclosure Case No.: 2019CH04419 Property Address: 4914 W. 28th Place Cicero, IL 60804 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, this case has been commenced in this Court against you and others, asking for foreclosure of the Mortgage held by the Plaintiff on the property located at 4914 W. 28th Place Cicero, IL 60804, more particularly described as: LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY LOT 23 IN BLOCK 2 N H. W. FISHER'S ADDITION TO MORTON PARK IN THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Permanent Index Number: 16-28-4111-023-0000 Commonly known as: 4914 W. 28th Place, Cicero, IL 60804 UNLESS YOU FILE your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this cause in the Office of the Circuit Court of Cook County at the Richard J. Daley Center located at 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602 on or before May 16, 2019, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT FOR FORECLOSURE. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Quintaros, Prieto, Wood & Boyer, P.A. 233 S. Wacker Drive, 70th Floor Chicago, IL 60606 Firm ID: 48947 Phone: (312) 566-0040 Fax: (312) 566-0041 Pub: 4/16, 23, 30/2019 6239003

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TO: GREG GOODMAN 52104; GREGORY GOODMAN; BONNIE L. FRANK; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TO U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, N.D.; THE FOX RUN MANOR HOMES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O C CORPORATION SYSTEM, (RA) OCCUPANT, 1874 FOX RUN DR, UNIT A, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, IL 60007; 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. 2019COTD000817 FILED: April 12, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0002836 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 w/2010 2ND SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1874 FOX RUN DR, UNIT 3-7, C/K/A 1874 FOX RUN DR, UNIT A, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 07-26-200-021-1023 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 8, 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 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 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 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6240091

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TO: YONG J KIM; YONG JA KIM; FOUNTAIN COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O GARY W. KASS; HANMAN, ILLINOIS INVESTMENT SERVICES, INC., C/O JOSEPH D. PALMISANO (RA); BRIAN KIM; KRISTY WOLNIAK; MICHAEL AEE; YONGJA KIM; OCCUPANT, 834 HINMAN AVE, UNIT 2, EVANSTON, IL 60202; 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. 2019COTD000820 FILED: April 15, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 15, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0008915 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 834 HINMAN AVE, UNIT 2, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 11-19-401-025-1008 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 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the 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 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 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 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6240122

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TO: THE BOGAN PARTERS INC.; THE BOGAN PARTERS, C/O BOYKIN GRADFORD III (RA); CORINNE TIAM; OCCUPANT, 6255 N CLAREMONT AVE, UNIT 1G, CHICAGO, IL 60659; 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. 2019COTD000810 FILED: April 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0008843 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 6255 N. CLAREMONT AVE., UNIT 1G, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 14-06-106-038-1002 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 8, 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 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 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 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6238607

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TO: FELICIA L. TURNER; JOSEPHINE RODGERS; REL FINANCIAL INVESTMENTS LLC, SUCCESSOR TO SMITH ROTHCHILD FINANCIAL CO.; OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC, SUCCESSOR TO TMS MORTGAGE INC.; DBA THE MONEY STORE; ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); JUDIA JACKSON; ANTONOV COBBINS; OCCUPANT, 224 S 16TH AVE, MAYWOOD, IL 60153; 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. 2019COTD000848 FILED: April 17, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0002120 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 224 S 16TH AVE., MAYWOOD, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 15-10-400-026-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 17, 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 17, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 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 17, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6246978

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TO: CHENGYANG CHIA; THE BLUE STEM CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O AGNES A. JANOWSKI (RA); OCCUPANT, 1905 S WOLF RD, UNIT 401, HILLSIDE, IL 60162; 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. 2019COTD000813 FILED: April 12, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0008915 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1905 S. WOLF RD., UNIT 401, HILLSIDE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 15-20-300-048-1021 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, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6240122

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TO: CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO FIRST ILLINOIS BANK OF EVANSTON, N.A., AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 12/14/1988 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. R-3582 C/O C CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); IMOGENE ANDERSON; CITY OF EVANSTON HOUSING REHABILITATION DIVISION; CITY OF EVANSTON, C/O CITY CLERK; TODD ANDERSON; ELENA NAZAROVA; OCCUPANT, 1008 DODGE AVE, EVANSTON, IL 60202; Karen Y. 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. 2019COTD000819 FILED: April 12, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0008915 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1008 DODGE AVE., EVANSTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 10-24-116-112-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 8, 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 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 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 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6240066

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## A sleepy week

After Mack trade, draft will be quieter than ever for Pace



**DAVID HAUGH**  
*In the Wake of the News*

For the first time since Ryan Pace arrived in 2015 to run the Bears, he will start the NFL draft knowing nothing will change about his team's direction by the end of it.

Not many general managers can say that heading into the three-day extravaganza in Nashville, Tenn., a process that offers more hope than the corniest country music song. But Pace can do so with conviction, comforted by what the Bears consider one of the league's most complete rosters.

The Bears don't pick until the third round Friday — 87th overall — and have only five selections because of last summer's blockbuster trade for pass rusher Khalil Mack. Nobody dares to complain about not being able to improve through the draft in 2019, not after Mack's arrival made the Bears instant contenders. Pace could strain a muscle this week reaching for the most obscure draft picks, and the Bears still would report to Bourbonnais in July feeling better about the team than when their 12-4 season finished with a double doink.

In other words, avoid overstating the significance of whomever the Bears draft. From Lake Forest to Las Vegas, chances are none of the new players will dramatically alter the outlook for 2019. This is the way it should be in a football city.

Pace has put the Bears in the enviable position of needing nothing but depth, a reality that makes predicting the player or

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**NFL DRAFT**

*In Nashville, Tenn.*  
**Round 1:** 7 p.m. Thursday  
**Round 2-3:** 6 p.m. Friday  
**Rounds 4-7:** 11 a.m. Saturday  
**TV:** ABC-7, NFLN (all rounds); ESPN (Thursday and Saturday); ESPN2 (Friday)

**BEARS DRAFT PICKS**

**Round 3:** 24 (87th overall)  
**Round 4:** 24 (126)  
**Round 5:** 24 (162)  
**Round 7:** 8 (222), 24 (238)

GM Ryan Pace has the security of knowing that nothing that happens in the draft will materially affect next season's Bears.

ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**NFL DRAFT**

## Speed may lift Boykin into draft's 2nd round

Projected to go later, Irish receiver's 4.42 40 could lead to move up

**BY LAMOND POPE**  
Post-Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Miles Boykin lined up at the 40-yard line for a drill during Notre Dame's pro day at the Loftus Sports Center.

Representatives from all 32 NFL teams watched March 20 as the wide receiver sprinted 10 yards, stopped and caught a pass from Irish quarterbacks coach Tom Rees.

"I just wanted to prove that I could run routes, be fluid and let teams get another eye on me," Boykin said.

Teams like what they're seeing. Many mock drafts project the



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Miles Boykin emerged as Notre Dame's No. 1 receiver in 2018 with 59 catches, 872 yards and eight touchdowns.

Providence graduate as a third-round pick in this week's NFL draft.

NFL Network analyst Daniel Jeremiah believes Boykin might not last that long.

"There is a lot of love around the league for Miles Boykin," Jeremiah said during a conference call Thursday. "So much so, I anticipate he's going to go in the second round."

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound Boykin emerged as the Irish's

No. 1 receiver in 2018, leading the team in catches (59), yards (872) and touchdowns (eight) as a redshirt junior.

"It was awesome to be able to watch him this year," Providence coach Mark Coglianes said. "He keeps elevating his game. Every year he keeps improving and keeps getting better. I think it's going to continue at the next level."

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**CUBS**

## With Dodgers in town, it's stagger vs. swagger

Defending NL champs match powerful lineup against confident Cubs

**BY PAUL SULLIVAN**  
Chicago Tribune



**UP NEXT**  
**Dodgers**  
(Kenta Maeda 3-1, 3.80)  
**at Cubs**  
(Jose Quintana 2-1, 3.43)  
7:05 p.m. Tues., NBCSCH

With the Dodgers in town for a three-game series beginning Tuesday at Wrigley Field, the Cubs get an opportunity to show their recent surge is not a mirage.

The Dodgers road-tripped down I-94 on Sunday night after taking three of four from the Brewers at Miller Park, solving the Josh Hader puzzle twice in three days with late home runs by Kike Hernandez on Friday and Cody Bellinger on Sunday. The Dodgers have the second-best record and best lineup in the National League, not to mention a healthy Clayton Kershaw getting his groove back.

"They're playing very good baseball and we seem to have our edge back, so it'll be fun," Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo said.

Is it too soon to get excited for a made-for-October matchup before any ivy has bloomed?

"We're going to play hard against every team, no matter who it is or what place they're in," Javier Baez said. "When teams come to Chicago, things change. We're the eyes of everything. When you say Chicago Cubs, everybody pays a lot of attention of what you say about them."

"It's going to be a good series. We've played pretty good baseball."

Jose Quintana faces Kenta Maeda in Tuesday's opener, followed by Cole Hamels versus Walker Buehler on Wednesday. Jon Lester may be ready to return from the injured list Thursday afternoon against Ross Stripling; otherwise, Kyle Hendricks will start on regular rest.

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TEDDY GREENSTEIN

## Draft can't faze Haskins clan

The NFL draft won't start until Thursday. But Dwayne Haskins already has a team.

There's Dwayne Haskins Sr., the patriarch. He texts an inspirational message or Bible verse to everyone in his orbit several times a week.

This landed Friday: "Faith shows the reality of what we hope for; it is the evidence of things we cannot see."

There's Tamara Haskins, the matriarch. When Dwayne was young, she never would have predicted football would become her son's passion. His loves were Pokemon, Power Rangers and Michael Jackson.

And there's Tamia, Dwayne's sister, best friend and a high school senior. The budding actress could illuminate a cave with her smile.

The three are inseparable — and united in their support of Haskins, who had the greatest season in the history of Ohio State quarterbacks and won the 2018 Chicago Tribune Silver Football but might be dropping on NFL draft boards because of so-so footwork.

Haskins has long been projected to go to the Giants at No. 6, but ESPN's Mel Kiper said Monday that Haskins might fall to the middle of the first round, with the Redskins interested at No. 15.

At the very least, Haskins will end an incomprehensible streak. No Big Ten quarterback has been drafted in the first round since 1995, when Penn State's Kerry Collins went fifth. Not Russell Wilson (Wisconsin), Kirk Cousins (Michigan State), Drew Brees (Purdue) or Tom Brady (Michigan).

Dwayne Sr. isn't bothered by the speculation about his son dropping, saying it's a "conversation piece ... I haven't really looked at TV for the last 12 days. People who support me give me updates, but we will be happy wherever he goes. It's about the fit, not the number."

The Haskins family is from New Jersey, home of the Giants. They moved to Potomac, Md., so Dwayne and Tamia could attend the prestigious Bullis School. Dwayne planned to attend Maryland until the university fired coach Randy Edsall. That's why he switched to Ohio State, allowing Urban Meyer to depart as a Rose Bowl champion.

The draft is in Nashville, Tenn., and



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Dwayne Haskins is expected to be the first Big Ten QB drafted in the first round since 1995.

three of the top four quarterback prospects — Oklahoma's Kyler Murray, Duke's Daniel Jones and Missouri's Drew Lock — will attend. Haskins will spend the night with family members, loved ones, coaches and "everyone who is part of our village, everyone who helped Dwayne or prayed for us along the way," Tamia said.

More than 200 are expected at the draft party, which will be held at a bowling alley near the family home in Gaithersburg, Md. Guests are asked to wear their favorite high school, college or NFL jersey. Football chic.

"There will be electricity in the air," Tamara said. "It's a celebration of the journey."

Asked if they believe Dwayne will be nervous, his father replied: "I think he will be calm, cool, collected and poised, like in the fourth quarter of a football game."

That sounded similar to what Dwayne Sr. said over breakfast on the morning of the Big Ten title game in Indianapolis: "He is not your average college football player.

He does not get overwhelmed. He is emotionally intelligent. He is built for this moment."

That night Haskins looked like the best player in college football, completing 34 of 41 passes for five touchdowns against a Northwestern defense that had allowed 10, 14 and 16 points in its last three games.

That morning the Haskins trio of Dwayne Sr., Tamara and Tamia met with a Tribune reporter as a group. Same thing Monday. An expected interview with Dwayne Sr. turned into a conference call with all three.

"I'm just happy he is a prospect," Dwayne Sr. said. "If he goes 15, if he goes 22, I will be excited. If he goes 6, I'll tell you what, it will be special."

"Definitely," Tamia chimed in.

Said Dwayne Sr. about the possibility of the Giants picking his son: "It would be coming back home."

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6 p.m. Magic at Raptors NBA TV  
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**NHL**  
6 p.m. Maple Leafs at Bruins NBCSN  
9 p.m. Golden Knights at Sharks NBCSN

**SOCCER**  
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**COLLEGE SOFTBALL**  
2 p.m. Illinois at Northwestern BTN  
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## Speed may lift Irish's Boykin into Round 2

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"He's still learning and growing. Even through high school, he kept getting better and better. I saw that at Notre Dame and I'm expecting to see that in the pros as well."

After declaring for the draft in January, Boykin put on a clinic March 2 at the NFL scouting combine with a 43½-inch vertical jump and a 4.42-second 40-yard dash.

"The crazy thing was everyone was saying how well I did, but there is still a lot more," Boykin said. "I didn't test as well as I thought I would in certain areas."

The 40-yard dash performance — and the reaction from Notre Dame players watching in the locker room in South Bend — went viral.

"It was love," Boykin said of his former teammates' celebration. "I saw it after I ran my 40. It speaks to the love we have in that locker room for each other."

"That's the same (way) I am with them. You got a glimpse of how much we really care about each other, regardless of what people go on to do. It was awesome."

The combine wasn't the only event that made an impression with NFL teams.

"He came on strong this year," Jeremiah said. "He's big, he's physical (and) he ran really well. He's somebody that tracks the ball extremely well. He's got strong hands. His drops are more concentration drops, but he can catch in a crowd. He's played inside and outside, a classic kind of a true 'X' wide receiver.

"The worst-case scenario is the third



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Miles Boykin hauls in the game-winning pass against Pitt defensive back Dane Jackson in Notre Dame's 19-14 win Oct. 13.

round, but I think there's enough heat on him that he's going to go in the second round."

Boykin said his dad, George Jr., and Notre Dame receivers coach Del Alexander have been mentors throughout the process.

He's grateful for all the support he has received along the way.

"All my coaches helped me get to this point," Boykin said. "Even little things like taking me to tournaments when my mom and dad were working, always showing faith in me.

"And just being there for me. I've had some really good people help me get to where I am today."

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## Ex-Mr. Basketball Moore to play at DePaul: report

BY SHANNON RYAN  
Chicago Tribune

Former Morgan Park point guard Charlie Moore, the 2016 Mr. Basketball winner in Illinois, is on the move again in college — and this time he's apparently coming home.

Moore, who began his college career at California and played for Kansas this past season, will transfer to DePaul, according to a tweet Monday from Stadium's Jeff Goodman.

The 5-foot-11 Moore initially committed to Memphis over DePaul and Illinois, but after a coaching change there, he signed with Cal and averaged 12.2 points and 3.5 assists as a freshman.

The Golden Bears then also changed coaches, and Moore transferred to Kansas, where he sat out the 2017-18 season before playing in 35 games this past season with one start. He struggled on the court during his one season for the Jayhawks, averaging 2.9 points and 1.3 assists in 13.1 minutes per game and shooting 28.6 percent from the field (26.7 percent on 3-pointers).

He has two seasons of remaining eligibility and reportedly will apply for an NCAA waiver that would allow him to play next season. According to 247Sports.com and the Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World, Moore's father has health issues, which could be a reason Moore is granted a waiver to play close to home.

DePaul is coming off its first winning season in 12 years, finishing 19-17 and reaching the finals of the College Basketball Invitational. The Blue Demons will



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Charlie Moore, playing for Kansas last season, reportedly will transfer to DePaul and seek a waiver to play immediately.

welcome Arkansas transfer Darius Hall, who sat out last season; Saint Louis transfer Carte'Are Gordon, who will be eligible in January; top-50 recruit Romeo Weems from Michigan; and top-100 recruit Markese Jacobs, a onetime Kansas commitment who played at Uplift in Chicago.

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## CUBS

## Dodgers vs. Cubs a classic matchup

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With 44 home runs in only 24 games, the Dodgers are overpowering opponents, while the Cubs' 8-3 surge has been fueled by dominant starting pitching — a 1.66 ERA over the last 11 games.

Despite blowing the division lead in the final week of the 2018 season, dropping the tiebreaker game at home to the Brewers, bowing out against the Rockies in the wild-card game the next day and starting 2019 with a .500 record after 20 games, the Cubs haven't lost their swagger.

The biggest question is whether the Cubs, possibly with three left-handed starters if Lester returns, will be able to contain Bellinger, who seems destined to engage the Brewers' Christian Yelich in a Triple Crown race for the ages.

"Their whole lineup is hot," Rizzo said when asked about Bellinger's eye-popping numbers — a .424 average, 11 home runs and 28 RBIs.

The Dodgers have a smorgasbord of hitters who can damage a baseball, including Justin Turner, Joc Pederson, Corey Seager and Max Muncy, so pitching around Bellinger is a risk. When Joe Maddon had his pitchers execute the Bryce Harper walk-a-thon during a memorable four-game Cubs-Nationals series in May 2016, Harper had slumping Ryan Zimmerman hitting behind him. The Cubs walked Harper 13 times in 19 plate appearances, and he saw only 18 of 83 pitches in the strike zone.

Maddon lauded the Dodgers on Sunday, including "the nice yin and yang on the field — (the) right-handed and left-handedness" of their lineup.

"They're nice, they're really nice," he said. "But I'm sure they're saying the same things about us."

Maddon said the Cubs have been "step for step" with the Dodgers the last four years, though he forgot to say the Dodgers have been a step ahead the last two pennant-winning seasons.

"We're among the better teams," he said. "They're among the better teams in baseball right now. It is good for baseball. When Tiger Woods wins the Masters, it's always good, and when traditionally large fan base teams do well, it's only good for the game, whatever that game may be."

Maddon and Dodgers manager Dave Roberts have gone head to head in the postseason twice, with the Cubs winning the NL Championship Series in six games in 2016 and the Dodgers taking it in five games in '17. Both had one year remaining on their contracts after last season, but Roberts signed a four-year extension in December while Maddon and the Cubs agreed to wait until after this season to discuss an extension.

The fact Maddon is opening a restaurant (Maddon's Post) next to Wrigley Field in May and recently introduced a pasta sauce and beer (Joe Maddon's Try Not To Suck Lager) that benefit his Respect 90 Foundation seems to suggest he's not going anywhere. But who knows?

Maybe the most interesting Cubs-Dodgers matchup pits Cubs President Theo Epstein against Dodgers President Andrew Friedman, who inherited the title of "smartest man in the game" from Epstein without having a ring to show for it. Epstein was at the forefront of the analytics boom in the 2000s and has won three titles with the Red Sox and Cubs. Friedman and Maddon helped turn the small-market Rays into a winner before Friedman inherited an already successful Dodgers organization and made it even stronger.

Both employ information from a variety of sources to give their teams an advantage, whether data-driven or improving a player's mental or physical conditioning.

"Obviously we have more information today than we had 12 years ago," Friedman said in spring training. "There are more players coming out of player development systems today than there were 10 or 15 years ago. We're able to individualize our development plan for each player to get the most out of their ability."

"With it there are always challenges. We pride ourselves in how we communicate with our players and try to synthesize it down to little nuggets that are



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

If Tyler Chatwood's strong start Sunday is an indication of things to come, the Cubs could give the regular starters occasional rest.

## CUBS TAKEAWAYS

## Rotation, Baez lead the way

By PAUL SULLIVAN  
Chicago Tribune

Four takeaways from the Cubs-Diamondbacks series at Wrigley Field, in which the Cubs won two of three games.

## 1. The Cubs rotation is dominating without Jon Lester.

Cubs starters have compiled a major-league-leading 1.66 ERA and 0.91 WHIP over their last 11 games without the services of Lester, their best pitcher.

Barring a setback, Lester is set to return from the injured list this week, which bodes well for the Cubs as they continue to climb out of the hole they dug themselves the first week and a half. If the starters can continue to dominate like this, it would take some pressure off the bullpen.

And if Tyler Chatwood's stellar outing Sunday can get him going in the right direction, the Cubs could give the starters an extra day of rest now and then to keep them fresh for the second half.

Chatwood was throwing 96 mph in the sixth inning in his first appearance in 11 days, though he admitted to being fatigued at the end.

Now that Brandon Morrow isn't expected to return for a while, would the Cubs consider using Chatwood to close out some games instead of Pedro Strop? No one in his right mind would've said so before Sunday, but perhaps it's something to think about.

## 2. The Javier Baez Show never ends.

Baez, Willson Contreras and Jason Heyward are carrying the Cubs lineup in the early going with Kris Bryant (.230), Kyle Schwarber (.194), Anthony Rizzo (.197) and Ben Zobrist (.236) off to slow starts. Even with the low averages, the Cubs offense ranks third in the majors in on-base percentage (.354). Baez doesn't have the eye-popping numbers of Christian Yelich or Cody Bellinger in the first month, but he continues to show he belongs in the MVP conversation because of his all-around game. Baez's aggressive baserunning on his ninth-inning double Sunday led to an error by right fielder Adam Jones that sent Baez to third with no outs, setting up the winning run on David Bote's RBI single.

"I've said he's Willie Mays on the bases, and the moment he stops swinging at the slider, he becomes Manny (Ramirez)," manager Joe Maddon said. "He's an amalgam of a lot of really good players, and it's morphing together nicely right now."

Once Bryant, Schwarber, Rizzo and Zobrist come around, the Cubs offense should be as good as advertised.

## 3. Many Cubs fans don't mind paying to watch the game on a video board.

Friday's conditions were incredibly uncomfortable for players and fans thanks to a cold wind gusting in at over 30 mph the entire day. Saturday was a little warmer, though Jason Heyward said, "Somehow it was tougher at the plate, wind-wise." Sunday's game was played in nearly perfect conditions, with temperatures in the low 70s and bright sunshine (though the Cubs still turned the lights on for some reason). That's spring in Chicago, which can go to extremes from one day to the next.

But no matter the weather, the one constant was the large contingent of paying fans watching the game on the video board at Gallagher Way, the park outside the ballpark.

The Cubs originally hoped to open the area to anyone during games, but the city rejected that idea after local establishments complained it would hurt their businesses.

Now the area is so populated during games, it's hard to imagine opening it for non-paying fans because there would be no room for everyone.

Who knew so many people would pay for a ticket and choose to sit outside the ballpark during the game? This is one part of the renovation that may have exceeded expectations.

## 4. Higher ticket prices have altered the patience level at Wrigley Field.

Cubs fans consider themselves the most loyal in baseball, supporting the team during hard times like the early years of the rebuild, when there was no good reason to watch them play.

But now that the team is expected to win on a consistent basis, a lack of patience is turning them into a Midwest version of Philadelphia fans.

The booing of Yu Darvish in the first inning Saturday was followed by the booing of Chatwood after one batter Sunday. Darvish had served up back-to-back home runs, while Chatwood walked the first batter on four pitches.

Fans have the right to boo bad performances, and certainly Darvish and Chatwood haven't lived up to expectations early in their Cubs careers. But booing should be reserved for truly bad performances, not just a rough patch in the first inning.

Maybe the high price of tickets has forever altered the makeup of the fan base at Wrigley Field, turning it into a corporate mentality. If so, that's a shame.

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helpful. It's helpful to put them in a position to perform better, which in turn allows them to make more money and for the team to win more games."

Whether this series proves anything will be in the eye of the beholder. If the schedule makers followed the NBA blueprint, a prime-time series such as Cubs-Dodgers at Wrigley would wait until a summer weekend when interest is higher and the contenders have separated them-

selves a bit.

As Baez said Sunday, we don't know anything yet about the Cubs.

"It's early, man," he said. "Right now it can go either way. We've seen teams be in first place in the first half and you never hear from them. Just take it day by day and see where we are after the first half."

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## WHITE SOX

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## Break out the bats: Sox put up a dozen

Abreu drives in 5 runs, McCann 4, both homer in rout of lowly Orioles

By DAVID GINSBURG  
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Jose Abreu homered and drove in five runs, James McCann had a homer and four RBIs and the White Sox beat the bumbling Orioles 12-2 Monday night.

McCann's three-run drive off David Hess (1-4) highlighted a four-run fifth inning, and Abreu's shot with a man on sparked a four-run seventh against Tanner Scott.

Abreu also had an RBI single in the fifth and singled in two runs during a four-run eighth. Yolmer Sanchez had three hits.

Making his first start since 2015 — his last season in the majors before this year — Sox left-hander Manny Banuelos gave up five hits and a walk over four shutout innings. He was followed by Ryan Burr, who allowed a run in 1 2/3 innings, and Jace Fry (1-0), who gave up one hit over 1 1/3 innings.

The rebuilding Orioles have lost four straight, fell to 1-10 at home and drew just 8,555 — their fifth time under 10,000 at Camden Yards this season.

Their youth and inexperience was on full display in this defeat: Shortstop Richie Martin committed two errors; Renanto Nunez killed a potential rally by getting

picked off third base with the bases loaded; Pedro Severino had a passed ball during the Sox's pivotal fifth inning; and Miguel Castro threw three wild pitches in the eighth.

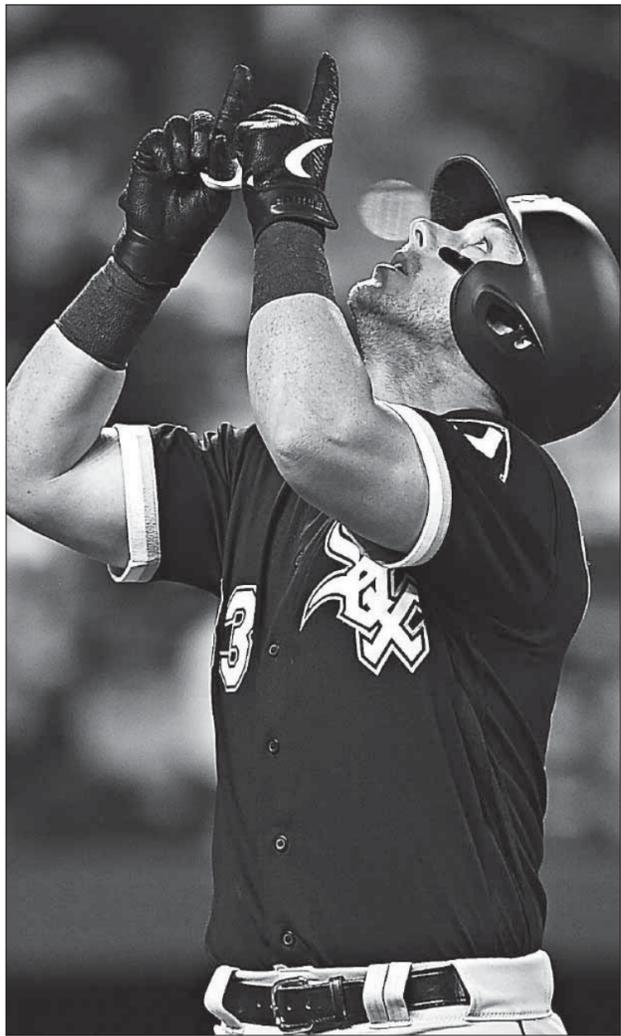
Catcher Jesus Sucre pitched the ninth for the Orioles, marking the third time in 24 games this season that manager Brandon Hyde has used a position player on the mound. Throwing sliders in the 65-mph range, Sucre worked a 1-2-3 inning.

Hess retired 12 of his first 13 batters before he fell apart in the fifth, when he walked two and allowed four hits — a home run, two doubles and a single.

The Orioles' runs came on an RBI double by Trey Mancini in the fifth and solo homer by Severino in the ninth.

This was merely the latest in a series of lopsided defeats at Camden Yards for the Orioles. They lost 15-3 to Yankees, 13-2 and 10-3 to the A's and 16-7 on Saturday to the Twins.

**Extra innings:** White Sox starter Lucas Giolito (hamstring), placed on the 10-day IL on April 18, could be back with the club shortly after he's eligible to return, manager Rick Renteria said. ... Outfielder Jon Jay (groin) is "starting to increase a lot of his activity," Renteria said, but added, "we're still very guarded with him." ... Ivan Nova (0-2, 6.23), set for his fifth start Tuesday night, is looking for his first win with the Sox.



GAIL BURTON/AP

James McCann reacts after hitting a three-run homer in the fourth inning of Monday night's 12-2 laugher against the Orioles in Baltimore.

## Jimenez on bereavement list

By PHIL THOMPSON  
Chicago Tribune

White Sox left fielder Eloy Jimenez will return to his hometown of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, to mourn the death of his grandmother. The Sox on Monday placed him on the bereavement list and he will miss at least the three-game series against the Orioles.

Nicky Delmonico was recalled from Triple-A Charlotte in Jimenez's place.

Jimenez is batting .231 with

three home runs and eight RBIs in 20 games in his rookie season. He is eligible to return for Friday's series opener against the Tigers at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Delmonico has slashed .286/.382/.540 with three home runs and 10 RBIs in 17 games for the Knights.

Last season for the Sox, he slashed .215/.296/.373 with eight home runs and 25 RBIs.

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New York	11	10	.524	4	2	6-4	W-3	8-7	3-3
Toronto	11	12	.478	4	2	7-3	W-4	4-6	7-6
Boston	9	13	.409	5½	3½	6-4	W-3	3-3	6-10
Baltimore	8	16	.333	7½	5½	3-7	L-4	1-10	7-6
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	13	7	.650	—	—	7-3	W-4	5-4	8-3
Cleveland	12	9	.571	1½	—	5-5	L-2	6-3	6-6
Detroit	10	10	.500	3	1½	3-7	W-1	6-5	4-5
Chicago	9	12	.429	4½	3	6-4	W-1	3-6	6-6
Kansas City	7	16	.304	7½	6	4-6	L-4	5-7	2-9
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Seattle	16	9	.640	—	—	3-7	L-1	5-7	11-2
Houston	13	9	.591	1½	—	6-4	L-3	6-1	7-8
Texas	12	9	.571	2	—	7-3	L-1	10-4	2-5
Oakland	12	13	.480	4	2	5-5	W-1	8-8	4-5
Los Angeles	9	13	.409	5½	3½	3-7	W-1	7-4	2-9

Late games noted below

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NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Atl</b> Gausman (R)	1-1 2.75 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 19.2 2.75
<b>Cin</b> Gray (R)	5:40p 0-3 2.79 1-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 16.2 2.16
<b>Ari</b> Weaver (R)	1-1 3.92 2-2	0-1 12.0 6.75	1-1 16.1 2.76
<b>Pit</b> Williams (R)	6:05p 1-0 2.59 4-0	0-2 9.0 6.00	0-0 18.1 3.44
<b>Phi</b> Eflin (R)	2-2 3.68 2-2	2-1 19.2 5.95	1-2 17.0 4.76
<b>NY</b> Wheeler (R)	6:10p 1-2 6.35 1-3	1-0 11.2 5.40	1-2 17.2 6.11
<b>Mil</b> Davies (R)	2-0 1.19 3-1	0-2 10.2 9.28	2-0 17.2 0.51
<b>StL</b> Ponce Leon (R)	6:45p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 1.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>LA</b> Maeda (R)	3-1 3.80 3-1	1-0 10.2 2.53	2-1 17.0 3.71
<b>Chi</b> Quintana (L)	7:05p 2-1 3.43 2-1	0-0 5.1 5.06	2-1 17.0 4.24
<b>Was</b> Corbin (L)	1-0 2.36 2-2	1-1 19.1 5.12	1-0 20.2 2.18
<b>Col</b> TBD	7:40p	—	—
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Det</b> Boyd (L)	1-1 2.96 2-2	1-1 11.1 2.38	1-0 19.1 2.33
<b>Bos</b> Sale (L)	12:10p 0-4 8.50 0-4	1-0 10.0 2.70	0-3 15.0 6.00
<b>Chi</b> Nova (R)	0-2 6.23 0-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 14.2 8.50
<b>Bal</b> Cashner (R)	6:05p 3-1 4.97 4-1	1-0 5.0 3.60	2-0 15.1 4.79
<b>Det</b> Turnbull (R)	0-2 3.43 1-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 16.0 2.81
<b>Bos</b> Velazquez (R)	6:10p 0-1 2.84 1-1	0-0 3.0 0.00	0-1 6.0 1.50
<b>KC</b> Bailey (R)	2-1 4.30 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 18.0 4.00
<b>TB</b> TBD	6:10p	—	—
<b>Mil</b> Pineda (R)	2-1 5.30 3-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 14.2 6.75
<b>Hou</b> Milley (L)	7:10p 1-2 3.32 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 15.2 2.87
<b>NY</b> Loaisiga (R)	0-0 3.86 0-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 7.0 3.86
<b>LA</b> Stratton (R)	9:07p 0-1 7.00 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 13.2 6.59
<b>Tex</b> Lynn (R)	2-1 4.44 3-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 18.2 2.41
<b>Oak</b> Montas (R)	9:07p 3-1 2.70 3-1	0-0 5.0 5.40	2-1 17.1 3.12
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>MIA</b> Lopez (R)	1-3 5.85 1-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 14.2 6.14
<b>Cle</b> Carrasco (R)	5:10p 2-2 7.41 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 12.2 5.68
<b>SF</b> Samardzija (R)	1-1 2.91 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 16.2 3.78
<b>Tor</b> Thornton (R)	6:07p 0-2 5.40 0-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 13.1 7.43
<b>Sea</b> Swanson (R)	0-1 3.38 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 6.0 1.50
<b>SD</b> Margevicius (L)	9:10p 1-2 3.60 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 15.0 4.20

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Tampa Bay 6, Kansas City 3  
 Chi. White Sox 12, Baltimore 2  
 Minnesota 9, Houston 5  
 Oakland 6, Texas 1  
 N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels, late  
 Detroit at Boston, p.p.d.  
**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 12:10 p.m.  
 Miami at Cleveland, 12:10 p.m.  
 Texas at Oakland, 2:30 p.m.  
 Seattle at San Diego, 2:40 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Toronto, 3:07 p.m.  
 Chic.White Sox at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.  
 Detroit at Boston, 6:10 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Houston, 7:10 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Arizona 12, Pittsburgh 4  
 St. Louis 13, Milwaukee 5  
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, late  
 Washington at Colorado, late  
**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Miami at Cleveland, 12:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.  
 Washington at Colorado, 2:10 p.m.  
 Seattle at San Diego, 2:40 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Toronto, 3:07 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 5:40 p.m.  
 Arizona at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers at Chi. Cubs, 7:05 p.m.

### BOX SCORES

**RAYS 6, ROYALS 3**  
**KANSAS CITY** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Merrifield 2b 3 0 1 0 0 299  
 Mondesi ss 4 0 0 0 0 286  
 Gordon lf 4 1 1 1 313  
 Dozier dh 2 1 2 1 0 324  
 a-Duda ph-dh 1 0 0 0 0 186  
 Kiermaier lf 4 0 1 0 1 273  
 Owings 3b 4 0 0 0 1 173  
 Soler rf 4 1 2 1 0 227  
 Maldonado c 3 0 0 0 0 167  
 Hamilton cf 4 0 1 0 1 230  
**TOTALS** 32 3 6 3 7  
**TAMPA BAY** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Lowe lf 4 0 1 1 2 278  
 Pham lf 3 1 2 0 1 302  
 Diaz dh 3 1 1 2 0 289  
 Wendie 2b 4 0 0 0 0 000  
 Garcia rf 3 1 1 0 1 286  
 Kiermaier cf 4 0 1 0 1 273  
 Robertson 3b 3 1 0 1 1 164  
 Zunino c 2 1 1 2 0 208  
 Adames ss 3 1 1 0 0 237  
**TOTALS** 29 6 8 6 6

**WHITE SOX 12, ORIOLES 2**  
**CHICAGO** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Garcia cf 6 2 1 0 1 267  
 Moncada 3b 4 2 1 0 0 314  
 Abreu 1b 6 2 3 5 1 214  
 Alonso dh 4 2 1 0 1 192  
 Anderson ss 5 2 1 0 1 403  
 Demonicoff lf 5 0 1 0 1 164  
 Engel cf 1 0 1 2 0 167  
 McCann c 5 1 3 4 1 316  
 Sanchez 2b 5 0 3 0 1 241  
 Cardell rf 5 0 1 0 1 381  
**TOTALS** 44 12 15 11 9  
**BALTIMORE** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Rickard cf 5 0 0 0 2 197  
 Villar 2b 4 1 1 0 0 273  
 Mancini rf 4 0 2 1 1 347  
 Nunez dh 3 0 1 0 0 294  
 Sucre p 0 0 0 0 0 232  
 Alberto 3b 4 0 1 0 1 276  
 Wilkerson lf 4 0 0 0 3 000  
 Ruiz 1b 4 0 2 0 1 233  
 Severino c 4 1 2 1 1 265  
 Martin ss 4 0 0 0 2 167  
**TOTALS** 36 2 9 2 11  
**Chicago** 000 040 044 — 12 15 8  
**Baltimore** 000 010 001 — 2 9 2

**DIAMONDBACKS 12, PIRATES 4**  
**ARIZONA** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Dyson cf-lf 5 2 1 0 0 286  
 Escobar 3b 5 2 3 3 1 247  
 Peralta lf 5 1 2 3 1 340  
 Joseph ph 1 0 0 0 0 000  
 Jones rf 5 0 2 2 0 304  
 Moran 1b 4 1 2 2 0 247  
 Vargas ph-2b 1 0 1 0 0 214  
 Flores 2b-1b 4 1 0 0 1 206  
 Ahmed ss 4 1 2 0 0 271  
 Tucker ss 5 0 3 0 1 280  
 Godfrey c 2 0 0 0 0 273  
 Andriese p 0 0 0 0 0 000  
 Swihart ph 1 1 1 1 0 259  
 Marte 2b-cf 2 1 1 1 0 247  
**TOTALS** 44 12 17 12 6  
**PITTSBURGH** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Frazier 2b 5 0 1 0 0 265  
 Cabrera lf 3 0 0 0 0 300  
 Martin lf 1 0 0 0 1 296  
 Murrills cf 4 1 1 2 0 247  
 Polanco rf 4 2 2 0 0 500  
 Bell 1b 4 1 1 1 1 300  
 Tucker ss 5 0 3 0 1 280  
 Reynolds cf 4 0 1 0 1 500  
 Reyes cf 0 0 0 0 0 111  
 Diaz c 4 0 1 1 1 250  
 Tucker ss 3 0 0 0 1 935  
 Musgrove p 2 0 0 0 0 000  
 Shuck cf-p 1 0 0 0 0 235  
**TOTALS** 36 4 9 4 8  
**Arizona** 001 000 740 — 12 17 6  
**Pittsburgh** 002 020 000 — 4 9 0

**CARDINALS 13, BREWERS 5**  
**MILWAUKEE** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Cain cf 3 0 0 0 0 286  
 Gamedt ph-cf 0 0 0 0 0 244  
 Yelich rf 4 0 0 0 1 337  
 Grandal c 4 1 1 1 0 333  
 Shaw 3b-2b 4 1 1 1 2 182  
 Braun lf 4 1 2 1 2 205  
 Thomas 1b 3 1 0 0 1 250  
 Perez 2b-ss 4 1 1 2 2 256  
 Arcia ss 3 0 0 0 1 216  
 Gyorko ph 4 1 2 1 2 205  
 Houder p 2 0 0 0 0 000  
 Aguilar 3b 1 0 0 0 1 134  
**TOTALS** 33 5 5 5 14  
**ST. LOUIS** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Carpenter 3b 4 2 2 0 2 226  
 Goldschmidt 1b 4 2 3 3 0 270  
 DeJong ss 5 1 2 0 1 330  
 Ozuna lf 4 1 0 1 2 257  
 Martinez rf 3 2 1 1 0 352  
 Robinson ph-rf 1 1 1 0 0 143  
 Molina c 4 1 1 1 1 244  
 Winters ph-c 4 0 0 0 2 409  
 Fowler cf-rf 5 3 4 4 0 313  
 Wong 2b 3 1 1 1 0 290  
 Flaherty p 2 0 0 0 0 143  
 Barnes ½ 3 5 2 0 800  
 Thomas ph-cf 2 0 1 2 1 333  
**TOTALS** 39 13 13 8  
**Milwaukee** 000 031 001 — 5 5 0  
**St. Louis** 010 220 71x — 13 18 0

**METS 5, PHILLIES 1**  
**PHILADELPHIA** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 McCutchen lf 4 0 0 0 2 262  
 Realmuto c 4 0 0 0 1 366  
 Harper cf 2 0 0 0 2 272  
 Quinn cf 2 0 0 0 2 111  
 Hoskins 1b 4 1 1 1 1 272  
 Franco 3b 3 0 0 0 0 263  
 Gosnell ss 3 0 0 0 2 200  
 Hernandez 2b 3 0 2 0 0 268  
 Altherr cf-rf 2 0 0 0 0 043  
 W.Ramos c 3 0 1 0 0 292  
 c-Williams ph 1 0 0 0 0 167  
**TOTALS** 29 1 3 1 10  
**NEW YORK** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Nimmo lf 5 1 1 0 1 215  
 McNeil 2b 3 1 2 1 0 384  
 Alonso 1b 3 1 1 2 1 325  
 Conforto rf 2 0 0 1 1 293  
 Arrieta p 3 0 1 0 0 292  
 Frazier 3b 4 0 1 0 2 250  
 Guillorme ss 4 0 0 0 2 077  
 Lagares cf 4 1 2 0 0 268  
 Arrieta p 2 0 1 0 1 196  
 a-Cano ph 0 0 0 0 0 235  
 b-Bavis ph 1 1 0 0 0 268  
 Smith 1b 1 0 1 0 0 435  
**TOTALS** 32 5 9 5 8  
**Philadelphia** 000 100 000 — 1 3 3  
**New York** 002 010 20x — 5 9 0

a-struck out for Dozier in the 8th. **LOB:** Boston 4, Tampa Bay 3. **2B:** Lowe (5), Garcia (4), 3B: Pham (1), Adames (1). **HR:** Gordon (5), off Chirinos; Soler (6), off Chirinos; Dozier (7), off Chirinos; Zunino (1), off Kellner; Diaz (6), off Barlow. **RBI:** Gordon (21), Dozier (12), Soler (15), Lowe (16), Diaz (11), Robertson (7), Zunino (2). **9P:** Diaz. **Runners left in scoring position:** Kansas City (1), Tampa Bay (2), Tampa Bay 1 for 6. **GIDP:** Maldonado, Diaz, Robertson. **DP:** Kansas City 2 (Owings, Merrifield, O'Hearn), O'Hearn, Merrifield, Tampa Bay 1 (Adames, Lowe).  
**KANSAS CITY** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Kellner, L, 2-2 6½ 7 5 5 3 3 3.41  
 Diekmann ½ 0 0 0 0 2 5.00  
 Barlow 1 1 1 1 0 1 2.70  
**TAMPA BAY** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Chirinos 6 6 3 3 1 3 3.55  
 Roe ½ 0 0 0 2 1 4.05  
 Font, W, 1-0 ½ 0 0 0 7.20  
 Kolarek, H, 6 1 0 0 0 2 1.86  
 Pagan, S, 1-1 1 0 0 0 0 1.80  
**Inherited runners-scored:** Diekmann 1,0, Font 2-0, **Umpires:** H, Jeff Kellergroff; B, Brian O'Nora; 2B, James Hoyer; 3B, Mark Ripberger. **Time:** 2:37. A: 9,514 (42,735).

**CHICAGO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Banuelos 4 5 0 0 1 4 2.51  
 Burr 1½ 2 1 1 0 1 5.88  
 Fry, W, 1-0 ½ 0 0 0 7.20  
 Fulmer 1 0 0 0 0 2 5.40  
 Osich 1 1 1 1 0 2 3.38  
**BALTIMORE** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Hess, L, 1-4 5 5 4 4 2 3 5.88  
 Ynoa 1 1 0 0 0 2 0.00  
 Scott ¾ 4 4 2 0 2 4.26  
 Castro ½ 5 4 0 0 2 10.80  
 Yacabonis ¾ 0 0 0 1 4.61  
 Sucre 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.00  
**Inherited runners-scored:** Castro 1-0, Yacabonis 2-0, **WP:** Castro. **PB:** Severino (2). **Umpires:** H, Sean Barber; 1B, Kerwin Danley; 2B, Chad Fairchild; 3B, Bruce Beckman.

**ATHLETICS 6, RANGERS 1**  
**TEXAS** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Choo dh 4 0 2 0 2 329  
 Santana 2b 5 0 1 0 2 290  
 Andrus ss 2 0 0 0 2 354  
 a-Wisold: ph-1b 4 0 0 0 0 158  
 Mazara rf 4 0 0 0 0 188  
 Gallo lf 2 0 0 0 2 273  
 Cabrera 1b 4 0 1 1 1 239  
 Forsythe 1b-ss 3 1 0 1 0 162  
 Mathis c 3 1 1 0 1 162  
 DeShields cf 3 0 0 0 1 207  
**TOTALS** 32 1 6 1 13  
**OAKLAND** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Semien ss 4 0 0 0 0 309  
 Canha 1b 4 0 1 0 0 242  
 Chapman 3b 1 1 1 1 0 313  
 Davis dh 3 2 0 0 1 244  
 Pinder lf 4 1 2 1 1 308  
 Piscotty rf 3 1 2 3 0 258  
 Laureano cf 4 0 0 0 2 177  
 Profar 2b 3 0 0 0 0 167  
 Phegley c 3 1 1 0 1 269  
**TOTALS** 29 6 7 5 5  
**Texas** 000 000 100 — 1 6 1  
**Oakland** 011 002 02x — 6 7 0  
 a-doubled for Andrus in the 7th. **E:** DeShields (1). **LOB:** Texas 10, Oakland 4. **2B:** Choo (10), Wisdom (1), Pinder (5), Phegley (3). **HR:** Piscotty (4), off Minor; Wisold (1), Chapman (1), Pinder (9), Piscotty 3 (14). **SB:** Choo (2), Santana (4). **SF:** Chapman, Piscotty. **Runners left in scoring position:** Texas 5 (Andrus 2, Mazara 2, DeShields); Oakland 2 (Laureano 2). **RISP:** Texas 1 for 7; Oakland 3 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Santana, GIDP: Mazara. **DP:** Oakland 1 (Profar, Semien, Canha).  
**TEXAS** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Minor, L, 2-2 6 4 4 3 4 3.21  
 Gomez 2 3 2 1 0 1 6.48  
**OAKLAND** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Bassitt, W, 1-0 5 2 0 0 4 7 0.00  
 Dull, H, 1 1½ 3 1 1 0 2 18.00  
 Wendelken, H, 1 ½ 1 0 0 0 0 4.11  
 Sorria, H, 4 1 0 0 0 2 7.15  
 Rodney 1 0 0 0 1 2 7.20  
**Inherited runners-scored:** Wendelken 2-1, **HBP:** Bassitt (Andrus). **Umpires:** H, Will Little; 1B, Joe West; 2B, Eric Cooper; 3B, Andy Fletcher. **Time:** 2:48. A: 8,073 (46,765).

**SUNDAY: PADRES 4, REDS 3**  
**CINCINNATI** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Peraza 3b 5 0 1 0 1 154  
 Suarez 2b 4 1 1 1 2 235  
 Puig rf 4 0 0 0 2 164  
 Kemp lf 2 1 1 0 1 200  
 Schebler cf 2 0 0 0 0 164  
 Casali c-1b 3 0 1 0 0 267  
 Iglesias ss 4 0 3 2 0 409  
 Winker cf-1b 4 0 0 0 0 172  
 Farmer 1b 2 1 1 1 0 167  
 Lorenzen p 0 0 0 0 0 200  
 Dietrich lf 1 0 1 0 0 220  
 a-Barnhart ph-c 2 0 0 0 1 250  
**TOTALS** 35 3 9 3 10  
**SAN DIEGO** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Tatis Jr. ss 4 0 1 0 1 291  
 Margot cf 4 1 1 0 2 286  
 Machado 3b 4 1 1 0 1 253  
 Myers lf 4 1 2 2 2 303  
 Hosmer 1b 4 0 1 1 0 213  
 Reyes rf 3 0 1 0 1 200  
 Kinsler 2b 3 0 0 0 0 154  
 Hedges c 3 1 2 1 0 200  
 Lucchesi p 2 0 0 0 2 000  
 Renfro rf 1 0 0 0 0 220  
**TOTALS** 32 4 9 4 9  
**Cincinnati** 010 000 200 — 3 9 0  
**San Diego** 004 000 00x — 4 9 0  
 a-filed out for Mahle in the 7th. **LOB:** Cincinnati 7, San Diego 4. **2B:** Kemp (2), Myers (4), Hosmer (4). **HR:** Farmer (3), off Wieck; Suarez (5), off Stammen; Hedges (3), off Mahle. **RBI:** Suarez (9), Iglesias (4), Farmer (6), Myers (2), Mahle (12), Hedges (7). **CS:** Tatis Jr. (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cincinnati 2 (Winker, Mahle); San Diego 1 (Reyes). **RISP:** Cincinnati 1 for 4; San Diego 2 for 3. **Runners moved up:** Casali, Peraza. **DP:** San Diego 1 (Tatis Jr., Kinsler, Hosmer).  
**CINCINNATI** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Mahle, L, 0-1 6 7 4 4 0 9 3.52  
 Lorenzen 1½ 2 0 0 0 0 1.74  
 Peralta ½ 0 0 0 0 0 0.00  
**SAN DIEGO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Lucchesi, W, 3-2 5½ 5 1 1 2 8 4.33  
 Wieck, H, 4 1 1 1 0 0 5.06  
 Stammen, H, 8 1½ 2 1 1 0 2.08  
 Yates, S, 10-1 1 1 0 0 1 0.75  
**Inherited runners-scored:** Peralta 1-0, Wieck 2-0. **Umpires:** H, Lance Barrett; 1B, Mike Everitt; 2B, Bill Welke; 3B, Chris Guccione.

**SUNDAY: BRAVES 11, INDIANS 5**  
**ATLANTA** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Albies 2b 5 2 2 1 2 278  
 Donaldson 3b 4 3 3 4 1 270  
 a-Culberson ph-1b 5 0 0 0 1 000  
 b-Freeman 1b 4 2 3 0 0 316  
 F-Camargo ph-3b 1 0 0 0 0 22

## SCOREBOARD

## GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS		
RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY
1.	Dustin Johnson	U.S.
2.	Justin Rose	England
3.	Brooks Koepka	U.S.
4.	Rory McIlroy	N. Ireland
5.	Justin Thomas	U.S.
6.	Tiger Woods	U.S.
7.	Francesco Molinari	Italy
8.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.
9.	Xander Schauffele	U.S.
10.	Rickie Fowler	U.S.
11.	Jon Rahm	Spain
12.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.
13.	Paul Casey	England
14.	Jason Day	Australia
15.	Tony Finau	U.S.
16.	Tommy Fleetwood	England
17.	Bubba Watson	U.S.
18.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.
19.	Patrick Reed	U.S.
20.	Webb Simpson	U.S.
21.	Louis Oosthuizen	S. Africa
22.	Marc Leishman	Australia
23.	Phil Mickelson	U.S.
24.	Gary Woodland	U.S.
25.	Kevin Kisner	U.S.
26.	Ian Poulter	England
27.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan
28.	Adam Scott	Australia
29.	Sergio Garcia	Spain
30.	Cameron Smith	Australia
31.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain
32.	Alex Noren	Sweden
33.	Matt Fitzpatrick	England
34.	Keegan Bradley	U.S.
35.	Jordan Spieth	U.S.
36.	Matt Wallace	England
37.	Tyrell Hatton	England
38.	Eddie Pepperell	England
39.	Li Haotong	China
40.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden
41.	Billy Horschel	U.S.
42.	Kiradech Aphibarnrat	Thailand
43.	Shane Lowry	Ireland
44.	Lucas Bjerregaard	Denmark
45.	Justin Harding	S. Africa
46.	Branden Grace	S. Africa
47.	J.B. Holmes	U.S.
48.	Charles Howell III	U.S.
49.	Kyle Stanley	U.S.
50.	Brandt Snedeker	U.S.

## PGA FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

RK.	GOLFER	PTS	EARN
1.	Matt Kuchar	2,030	5,394,944
2.	Xander Schauffele	1,562	4,485,399
3.	Rory McIlroy	1,457	4,854,964
4.	Paul Casey	1,261	3,199,473
5.	Dustin Johnson	1,242	3,972,139
6.	Brooks Koepka	1,112	3,925,317
7.	Gary Woodland	1,102	3,020,845
8.	Rickie Fowler	1,088	2,853,167
9.	Charles Howell III	1,086	2,694,266
10.	Justin Thomas	1,064	2,745,300
11.	Marc Leishman	1,050	2,684,854
12.	Francesco Molinari	909	3,027,438
13.	Patrick Cantlay	905	2,319,890
14.	Kevin Kisner	893	2,537,516
15.	Tiger Woods	888	2,804,717
16.	Phil Mickelson	886	2,293,980
17.	Justin Rose	877	2,431,269
18.	Corey Conners	857	2,266,763
19.	Bryson DeChambeau	815	2,118,629
20.	Keith Mitchell	772	2,021,293
21.	J.B. Holmes	764	1,937,035
22.	Sungjae Im	745	1,817,133
23.	Jon Rahm	736	2,024,338
24.	Si Woo Kim	710	1,830,373
25.	Tony Finau	701	1,677,595
26.	C.T. Pan	693	2,165,485
27.	Jim Furyk	692	2,187,583
28.	Kevin Tway	671	1,523,706
29.	Jason Kokrak	670	1,612,488
30.	Lucas Glover	662	1,629,133
31.	Jason Day	653	2,058,571
32.	Adam Scott	630	1,766,959
33.	Scott Piercy	623	1,608,054
34.	Cameron Champ	619	1,515,991
35.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	611	1,670,539
36.	Webb Simpson	601	1,641,946
37.	Andrew Putnam	580	1,446,406
38.	Brandt Snedeker	574	1,523,413
39.	Ryan Moore	572	1,416,810
40.	Adam Long	572	1,307,493
41.	Hideki Matsuyama	570	1,564,326
42.	Ian Poulter	554	1,195,284
43.	Louis Oosthuizen	541	1,397,424
44.	Ernie Els	540	1,118,695
45.	Danny Lee	520	1,293,104
46.	Tommy Fleetwood	509	1,508,152
47.	Chez Reavie	501	1,295,690
48.	Adam Hadwin	498	1,203,908
49.	Emiliano Grillo	484	1,208,047
50.	Ryan Palmer	476	1,287,640
51.	Abraham Ancer	471	1,202,849
52.	Bubba Watson	470	1,277,358
53.	Branden Grace	465	1,226,438
54.	Patrick Rodgers	454	1,028,191
55.	Charley Hoffman	453	1,171,541
56.	Michael Thompson	447	1,079,238
57.	Jhonattan Vegas	425	1,242,787
58.	Chesson Hadley	418	1,035,335
59.	Billy Horschel	419	1,019,919
60.	Cameron Smith	413	1,160,711

## NFL

## DRAFT EARLY ENTRIES

PLAYER	P	SCHOOL
Rodney Anderson	RB	Oklahoma
J.J. Arciaga-Whiteside	WR	Stanford
Alex Barnes	RB	Kansas State
Nick Bosa	DE	Ohio State
Miles Boykin	WR	Notre Dame
Jordan Brailford	DE	Oklahoma St.
A.J. Brown	WR	Ole Miss
Keenan Brown	TE	Texas State
Marquise Brown	WR	Oklahoma
Sean Bunting	CB	Central Mich.
Brian Burns	DE	Florida State
Devin Bush	LB	Michigan
Hakeem Butler	WR	Iowa State
Xavier Crawford	CB	Central Mich.
Damarea Crockett	WR	Missouri
Maxx Crosby	DE	Eastern Mich.
Tyrel Dodson	LB	Texas A&M
Jovon Durante	WR	Fla. Atlantic
David Edwards	OL	Wisconsin
Bobby Evans	OL	Oklahoma
Noah Fant	TE	Iowa
Cielin Ferrell	DL	Clemson
Cody Ford	OL	Oklahoma
C. Gardner-Johnson	DB	Florida
Rashan Gary	DE	Michigan
John Guyton	WR	North Texas
Mecole Hardman	WR	Georgia
Kelvin Harmon	WR	NC State
N'Keal Harry	WR	Arizona St.
Dwayne Haskins	QB	Ohio State
Darrell Henderson	RB	Oklahoma St.
Justice Hill	TE	Oklahoma
T.J. Henderson	TE	Iowa
Elijah Holyfield	RB	Georgia
Amani Hooker	DB	Iowa
Lil Jordan Humphrey	WR	Texas
Joe Jackson	DL	Miami
Josh Jacobs	RB	Alabama
Andre James	OL	UCLA
Tyron Johnson	WR	Oklahoma St.
Daniel Jones	QB	Duke
Dre'Mont Jones	DT	Ohio State
Michael Jordan	OL	Ohio State
Vosean Joseph	LB	Florida
Tre Lamar	LB	Clemson
Dexter Lawrence	DL	Clemson
Justin Layne	DE	Michigan St.
Greg Little	OT	Ole Miss
David Long	DE	West Virginia
David Long Jr.	DE	Michigan
Julian Love	CB	Notre Dame
Alize Mack	TE	Notre Dame
Connor McGovern	OL	Penn State
D.K. Metcalfe	WR	Penn State
Shareef Miller	WR	Penn State
Dillon Mitchell	WR	Oregon
David Montgomery	RB	Iowa State
Trayvon Mullen	CB	Clemson
Byron Murphy	DB	Washington
Kyler Murray	QB	Oklahoma
Isaac Nauta	TE	Georgia
Anthony Nelson	DE	Iowa
Ed Oliver	DT	Houston
Jachai Polite	DE	Florida
Ryan Pulley	DE	Arkansas
Taylor Rapp	DB	Washington
A. Ratliff-Williams	WR	N. Carolina
Dax Raymond	TE	Utah State
Riley Ridley	WR	Georgia
Miles Sanders	RB	Penn State
Quart'arius Simmons	WR	Tennessee
Jordan Scarlett	RB	Florida
LJ Scott	RB	Michigan St.
Jeffery Simmons	DL	Miss. St.
Devin Singletary	RB	Fla. Atlantic
Darius Slayton	WR	Auburn
Irv Smith Jr.	TE	Alabama
Kaden Smith	WR	Stanford
Salvon Smith CB	CB	Alabama
Sutton Smith	DE	N. Illinois
Benny Snell	RB	Kentucky
Jarrett Stidham	QB	Auburn
Jace Sternberger	TE	Texas A&M
Jawaun Taylor	OL	Florida
Deonte Thompson	DE	Alabama
Mike Weber Jr.	WR	Ohio State
Antoine Wesley	WR	Texas Tech
Devin White	LB	LSU
Kerrith Whyte Jr.	RB	Fla. Atlantic
Greedy Williams	CB	LSU
Jonah Williams	OL	Alabama
Quinnen Williams	DL	Alabama
Preston Williams	WR	Colorado St.
Trayvon Williams	WR	Texas A&M
Caleb Wilson	TE	UCLA
Mack Wilson	LB	Alabama

## ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		
NATIONAL LEAGUE	TUESDAY	
at Cincinnati	-110	Atlanta
at Pittsburgh	-130	Arizona
at NY Mets	-123	Philadelphia
at St. Louis	-130	Milwaukee
LA Dodgers	-111	at Chi Cubs
Washington	-117	at Colorado

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUESDAY	
Chi White Sox	-128
at Tampa Bay	Off
at Boston (G1)	Off
at Boston (G2)	Off
at Houston	-140
NY Yankees	-112
at Oakland	-133

## INTERLEAGUE

TUESDAY	
at Toronto	-121
at Cleveland	-236
at San Diego	-133

## NBA PLAYOFFS

pregame.com	TUESDAY
at Denver	5½
at Portland	3
at Toronto	11½
at Philadelphia	8

## WEDNESDAY

at Golden State	14
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## NHL PLAYOFFS

TUESDAY	
at Boston	-135
at San Jose	-105

## TENNIS

## ATP BARCELONA OPEN

R1 at Barcelona, Spain; outdoor-clay
Marton Fucsovics d. Denis Kudla, 6-4, 6-1.
Leonardo Mayer d. Marius Copil, 6-3, 6-7 (3), 7-5.
Mackenzie McDonald d. Taro Daniel, 6-2, 6-2.
Jaume Munar d. Pedro Sousa, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.
Taylor Fritz d. Reilly Opelka, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
Jan-Lennard Struff d. Hugo Dellien, 6-3, 6-1.
Fernando Verdasco d. Feliciano Lopez, 6-4, 6-3.
Nicolas Jarry d. Marcel Granollers, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
Diego Schwartzman d. Yoshihito Nishioka, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Benoit Paire d. Juan Ignacio Londero, 7-5, 6-2.

## ATP HUNGARIAN OPEN

R1 at Budapest, Hungary; outdoor-clay
Matteo Berrettini d. #7 Mikhail Kukushkin, 6-4, 6-4.
#8 Radu Albot d. Sergiy Stakhovskiy, 7-5, 6-4.
Aljaz Bedene d. Bernard Tomic, 7-6 (5), 6-4.
Filip Krajinovic d. Andreas Seppi, 6-2, 6-7 (3), 7-5.

## WTA ISTANBUL CUP

R1 at Istanbul; outdoors-hard
#6 Petra Martic d. Tamara Zidansek, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Rebecca Peterson d. Pemra Ozgen, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.
Margarita Gasparyan d. Johanna Larsson, 7-6 (6), 4-6, 6-3.

## WTA PORSCHE GRAND PRIX

At Stuttgart, Germany; indoor-clay
Anna-Lena Friedsam d. Tereza Smitkova, 6-4, 6-3.
Sara Sorribes Tormo d. Anna Zaja, 1-6, 6-1, 7-6 (4).
Mandy Minella d. Vera Zvonareva, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.
Greet Minnen d. Giulia Gattio-Monticone, 6-1, 6-7 (3), 6-2.

## ATP SINGLES RANKINGS

	1	2	3	4	5
1. Novak Djokovic, Serbia	11,160				
2. Rafael Nadal, Spain	8,085				
3. Alexander Zverev, Germany	5,770				
4. Roger Federer, Switzerland	5,590				
5. Dominic Thiem, Austria	4,675				
6. Kevin Anderson, South Africa	4,115				
7. Kei Nishikori, Japan	3,940				
8. Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece	3,240				
9. Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina	3,225				
10. John Isner, U.S.	3,085				
11. Marin Cilic, Croatia	2,845				
12. Fabio Fognini, Italy	2,840				
13. Karen Khachanov, Russia	2,730				
14. Daniil Medvedev, Russia	2,505				
15. Borna Coric, Croatia	2,480				
16. Milos Raonic, Canada	2,050				
17. Marco Cecchinato, Italy	2,041				
18. Nikoloz Basilashvili, Georgia	1,930				
19. Gael Monfils, France	1,875				
20. Denis Shapovalov, Canada	1,820				

## WTA SNGLES RANKINGS

	1	2	3	4	5
1. Naomi Osaka, Japan	5,967				
2. Simona Halep, Romania	5,782				
3. Petra Kvitova, Czech Rep.	5,645				
4. Karolina Pliskova, Czech Rep.	5,580				
5. Angelique Kerber, Germany	5,220				
6. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine	5,020				
7. KiKi Bertens, Netherlands	4,640				
8. Sloane Stephens, U.S.	4,386				
9. Ashleigh Barty, Australia	4,275				
10. Aryna Sabalenka, Belarus	3,520				
11. Serena Williams, U.S.	3,461				
12. Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark	3,421				
13. Anastasia Sevastova, Latvia	3,145				
14. Madison Keys, U.S.	3,011				
15. Anett Kontaveit, Estonia	2,845				
16. Wang Qiang, China	2,812				
17. Julia Goerges, Germany	2,630				
18. Elise Mertens, Belgium	2,580				
19. Garbine Muguruzza, Spain	2,525				
20. Belinda Bencic, Switzerland	2,515				

## SOCCER

## MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
D.C. United	4	2	2	14	12	9
Toronto FC	4	1	13	18	11	
Philadelphia	4	3	13	12	9	
Columbus	4	3	13	8	8	
Orlando City	3	3	11	12	13	
Montreal	3	2	11	8	14	
Chicago	2	2	9	15	11	
Cincinnati	2	4	8	13	13	
N.Y. City FC	1	5	8	9	11	
New England	2	5	1	7	6	12
N.Y. Red Bulls	1	4	2	5	8	9
Atlanta	1	3	2	5	8	8

## WESTERN

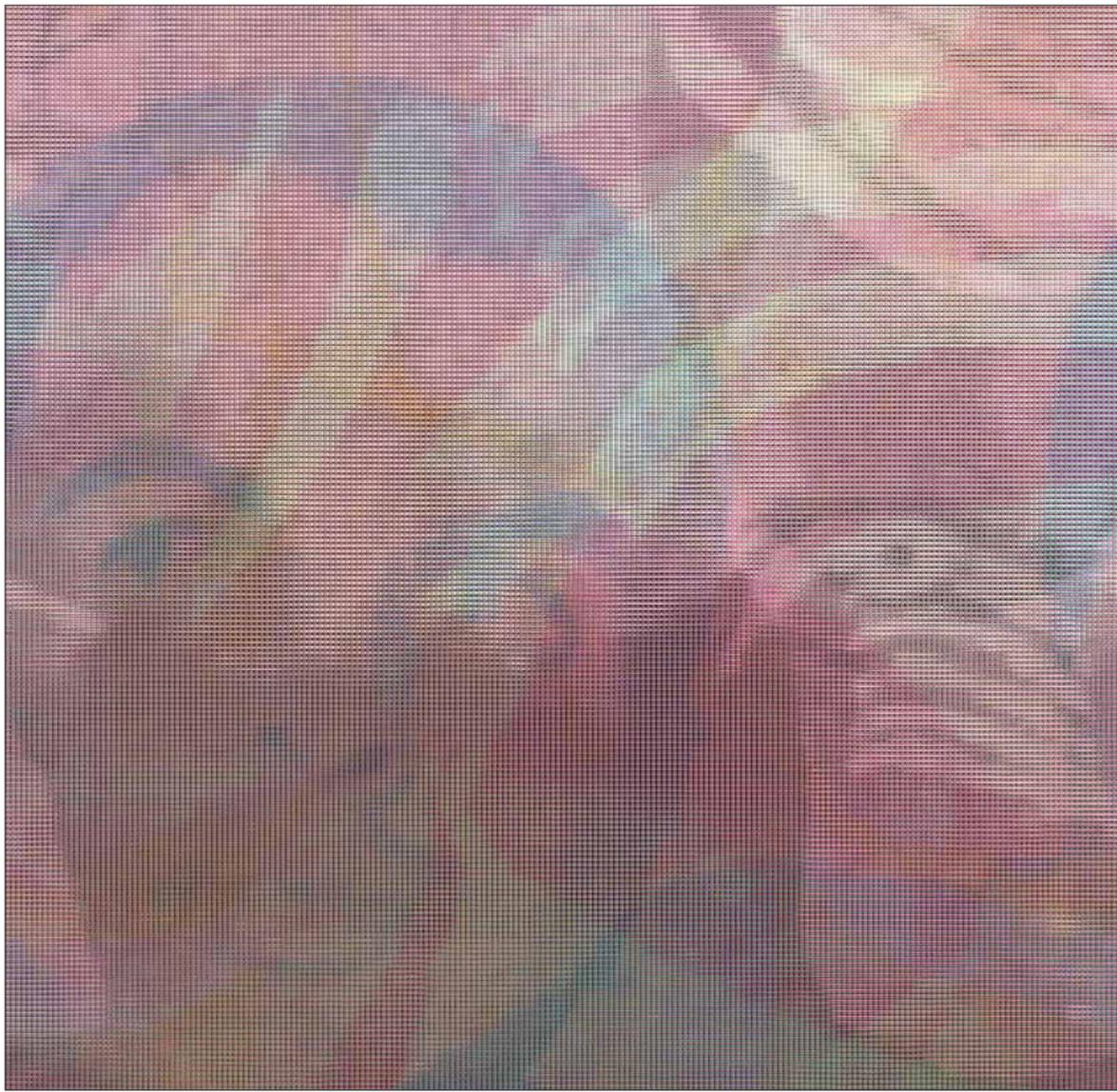
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Los Angeles FC	7	1	1	22	25	7
LA Galaxy	6	1	0	18	13	7
Seattle	5	1	1	16	15	9
FC Dallas	5	2	1	16	14	9
Houston	4	1	1	13	13	8
Minnesota	3	3	1	10	17	15
Real Salt Lake	3	4	1	10	10	14
Sporting KC	2	2	3	9	11	11
San Jose	2	5	0	6	10	17
Vancouver	1	5	2	5	6	11
Portland	1	5	1	4	9	18
Colorado	0	6	2	2	12	23

## 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

## WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at N.Y. City FC, 6
D.C. United at Columbus, 6:30

## BEARS



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ex-Bear Brian Piccolo died of cancer in 1970 at 26. On Tuesday, the Bears will honor a rookie and a veteran with the Brian Piccolo Award.

# A beloved ex-Bear

2 to win Piccolo Award, named for Sayers' pal who died of cancer at 26

BY TIM BANNON | Chicago Tribune

The Bears on Tuesday will announce the winners of the Brian Piccolo Award.

To some, Piccolo is a beloved figure, immortalized in a TV movie — make that two TV movies. But to many more, he might be no more than a familiar name.

So here's what you should know about Piccolo.

## 1. He led the nation in rushing but wasn't drafted.

Louis Brian Piccolo was born Oct. 31, 1943, in Pittsfield, Mass. His family later moved to Florida, and he graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale, where he lettered in four sports. His parents ran Piccolo's Sandwich Shop.

He went to Wake Forest and as a senior in 1964 led the nation in rushing (1,044 yards) and scoring (111 points). But no NFL or AFL teams picked him in the 1965 drafts, likely because of his size: 6 feet, 205 pounds.

"Four hundred and forty draftees and none of 'em me," Piccolo said, according to an ESPN story. "I was disappointed and embarrassed. Really embarrassed."

## 2. The Bears signed him the same year they drafted Gale Sayers.

After Piccolo was passed over in the 14-team, 20-round NFL draft, the Bears signed him as a free agent. Piccolo was hurt that first year and played on the taxi squad.

Meanwhile, the Bears drafted another running back, Kansas' Gale Sayers, with the fourth pick in 1965. (With the third pick, they took Illinois linebacker Dick Butkus.)

Behind Sayers, Piccolo played sparingly in 1966 (three rushes for 12 yards). He moved to fullback the next season and gained 317 yards on 87 carries.

In 1968, Sayers suffered ruptured carti-

lage and tore two ligaments in his right knee in the ninth game, ending his season. Piccolo became the starter in late November. That year he had 123 rushes for 450 yards and two touchdowns.

When Sayers returned the next season, Piccolo again was his backup. On Nov. 16, 1969, in Atlanta, after scoring a touchdown in a 48-31 loss to the Falcons, Piccolo took himself out of the game because of chest pain and a nagging cough.

## 3. The diagnosis was testicular cancer.

On Nov. 18, a chest X-ray spotted a tumor in Piccolo's lungs. He was diagnosed with embryonal cell carcinoma, an aggressive form of testicular cancer that had spread to his chest. Piccolo began chemotherapy.

At the time, embryonal cell carcinoma was essentially incurable. Now it has a cure rate of nearly 90 percent.

His left lung and left breast were removed on April 9, 1970.

When Bears vice president Ed McCaskey visited Piccolo in a New York hospital, Piccolo was in the final stages of cancer.

"Tears popped out of my eyes," McCaskey said, according to a Tribune story. "He was gasping for breath. He looked up and said: 'Don't worry, Big Ed. I'm not afraid of anything. Only (Ray) Nitschke.'"

In May 1970 in New York, Sayers received the NFL comeback player of the year award. He had led the league in rushing after his devastating knee injury.

"You flatter me by giving me this award," Sayers told the crowd at the ceremony. "But I tell you here and now that I accept it for Brian Piccolo. Brian Piccolo is the man of courage who should receive this award. I love Brian Piccolo and I'd like all of you to love him too. Tonight, when you hit your knees, please ask God to love him."

Piccolo died on June 16, 1970. "Brian Piccolo, Brian the fighter, Brian of the stout heart, lost the big one," Tribune columnist Robert Markus wrote that day. "He never had a chance. He must have known that, but the knowledge would not have stopped Brian from fighting this thing that was killing him. That was not his way.

"Brian was always a fighter. He came out of Wake Forest the leading college rusher in the nation, and the pros said he was too small. Brian fought it. He fought it and he won because even in the land of giants, it is the size of the heart that matters most."

## 4. "Brian's Song" aired 17 months after Piccolo died.

On Nov. 30, 1971, ABC first broadcast the 73-minute made-for-TV movie, which focused on the relationship between Sayers and Piccolo.

The movie starred James Caan as Piccolo, Billy Dee Williams as Sayers and Jack Warden as George Halas. Abe Gibrion, Jack Concannon and Ed O'Bradovich played themselves.

The screenplay was based on a chapter in Sayers' autobiography, "I Am Third," written with Al Silverman.

"If you're a real football fan, you may think some of the scenes are kind of hokey," Sayers said in 2001. "But it's not about football, it's about the relationship, so I think they can get over that."

A major theme was the fact Piccolo and Sayers were interracial roommates, rare in the NFL at the time.

## 5. The Brian Piccolo Award started in 1970, the year of Piccolo's death.

The early recipients were Bears rookies who "best exemplify the courage, loyalty, teamwork, dedication and sense of humor of the late Brian Piccolo." The first winner was guard Glen Holloway.

Since 1992, the award has been given to a rookie and a veteran player. Tarik Cohen and Benny Cunningham won last year. Other winners have included Zach Miller, Matt Forte, Charles Tillman, Olin Kreutz, Brian Urlacher, Tom Waddle, Kevin Butler, Mike Singletary and Dan Hampton.

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## NOTES

## Cohen hurt by changes in backfield

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Bears Chairman George McCaskey and running back Tarik Cohen spent Monday morning in North Lawndale learning about the Rapid Employment and Development Initiative (READI), a program designed to decrease gun violence in Chicago by providing jobs and cognitive behavioral therapy for those most at risk in the community. After connecting with workers and participants in the program, the duo also stopped to answer a few Bears questions from the media as the team gears up for the NFL draft this week. Here are four things we heard.

### 1. Cohen said he was "a little bit" hurt when he found out the Bears traded running back Jordan Howard to the Eagles last month.

He said Howard, whom the Bears drafted in 2016, one season before Cohen, grew to be like a brother.

"We were close to the same age, and I was always following after him as soon as I came to the Bears," Cohen said. "I was one year behind him, so he could tell me everything they do because he'd already been through it. So he was like my mentor basically. Losing him, it hurt me a little bit, I'm not going to lie. Because that's like my brother. But it's a business, and I understand that."

Cohen said he'll still keep in touch with Howard and called dibs on trading jerseys when their teams meet in Philadelphia on Nov. 3.

### 2. Cohen said he thinks the Bears might draft a running back this week, but he's more focused on his own work.

That includes getting to know new teammate Mike Davis, the Bears' free-agent running back signee, who played two seasons apiece with the 49ers and Seahawks. Cohen said he previously knew Davis through Rams running back Todd Gurley, but they're digging in deeper now.

"The phase we're in right now is just installs and talking about football, and I can already see he's a smart guy," Cohen said. "He's just like one of the guys. He's already fits into the locker room, and we're already getting along."

### 3. McCaskey and Cohen said the Bears are excited about the 2019 schedule, which includes five prime-time games — two on Thursdays, two on Sundays and one on Monday.

"As Coach (Matt) Nagy said, we're the hunted now," McCaskey said. "He welcomes that, and I'm sure Tarik and his teammates do also."

Cohen said "the whole city of Chicago feels like there's unfinished business" this season, but he is first focused on the prime-time opener against the Packers at Soldier Field. He said the Bears must remember how they lost 24-23 in Green Bay in last year's opener.

"We came out the way we wanted to come out and we didn't finish the game," Cohen said.

### 4. McCaskey and the Bears announced the beginning of the application process for charities hoping to be nominated for one of 10 \$100,000 grants the Bears will donate in honor of their 100th season.

Fans throughout Illinois are allowed to nominate charities for the \$1 million initiative. A Bears internal committee will select nine charities from that pool, and fans will vote for the 10th charity from three choices. Each selected charity will be honored during a Bears home game.

"We look forward to seeing what is proposed," McCaskey said. "It could be programs like this (READI program) that not a lot of people know a lot about but show some promise."

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# After Mack trade, draft will be quieter than ever for Pace

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position a fool's errand, no matter how fun the exercise. The right pick for Pace will be the one rated highest on the Bears' draft board when they finally go on the clock, even if the prospect plays a position already manned by a starter.

Finally, the Bears can follow that rule under Pace. They really couldn't in any of his first four drafts, when they picked in the top 10 each year. Come to think of it, the Bears needed everything entering those drafts, but their picks reflected the positions most desperate for attention.

They needed a big-play wide receiver when Pace swung and missed on Kevin White at No. 7 in 2015. They needed a pass rusher when Pace aggressively traded up to No. 9 in 2016 to take Leonard Floyd, who still can develop into a force opposite Mack. They needed to go big after a quarterback in 2017, when Pace boldly moved up to No. 2 for the right to select Mitch Trubisky — even if he did take Trubisky over Patrick Mahomes and Deshaun Watson. And they needed a plug-and-play

inside linebacker last year when they nabbed rising star Roquan Smith at No. 8.

To say the Bears have needs they must fill in the 2019 draft would be like saying Chicago needs another pizzeria. Pace shrewdly addressed the roster's biggest weaknesses in free agency, upgrading at safety and nickel back. With due respect to departed starter Adrian Amos, Ha Ha Clinton-Dix improves the secondary's playmaking ability. As for new nickel Buster Skrine, his durability makes him more dependable than predecessor Bryce Callahan.

Pace gave running back Mike Davis a two-year, \$6 million contract because he increases the offense's versatility, but Tarik Cohen remains the biggest threat in the backfield. Dangerous return man Cordarrelle Patterson, another toy for coach Matt Nagy, gave the Bears one fewer thing to worry about finding in the draft.

They have picks in the third, fourth and fifth rounds and two in the seventh. The seventh-round choices likely never will be more popular than Saturday, when fans will Google their names incessantly. The

Bears can spend one seventh-rounder on a kicker if they wish, but they already have a three-man competition — and, practically speaking, only two kickers should compete at training camp.

The three middle-round selections stand a chance of contributing on Sundays for a team legitimately thinking Super Bowl.

The Bears traded Jordan Howard to the Eagles, but they were likely to add a rookie running back with or without Howard. For whatever reason, Nagy never appreciated Howard's straightforward running style as much as some people in the league do, and his departure shows how much the Bears prioritize scheme over skill.

Iowa State running back David Montgomery fits, though he might be gone by the 87th pick. Mid-round projection Darrell Henderson of Memphis offers explosiveness ideal for any offense. Oklahoma State's Justice Hill is good enough to make a scout stand on the table for him. The Bears would be fortunate to add Dexter Williams of Notre Dame, my favorite among the running backs projected to go in

the middle rounds, to complement Davis and Cohen. But if a cornerback or safety with a first- or second-round grade slips into the third or fourth round, so be it, and the Bears should seize the opportunity.

Maybe a highly productive pass rusher falls into their hands. No defense — not even one with Mack — ever has enough quality pass rushers or cornerbacks. As long as the Bears make responsible decisions regarding health or character concerns, every position group should be under consideration before each of their picks — even quarterback. What if one of the quarterbacks expected to go late in the first round falls into the third? Trade down? Take him?

Stranger things have happened in the NFL draft. Or, more accurately, strange things always happen in the NFL draft. The draft annually promises oddity. It exposes urgency. And this April for the Bears, it reveals a new normalcy at Halas Hall that was a long time coming.

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# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Alabama running back Josh Jacobs say it's important to share his experiences when homeless in order to help others. "That's the thing that sold me about telling the story," he said.

## Once homeless, Jacobs may end up 1st-round draft pick

By ADAM KILGORE | The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Last Thursday afternoon, on the second floor of a high-end fashion store overlooking Fifth Avenue, Josh Jacobs wove between a rack of \$425 T-shirts and a display of fashion sneakers with price tags approaching four figures. Jacobs had a couple of hours to kill, a precious commodity during a whirlwind schedule in advance of the NFL draft, where he is considered to be the best running back available, likely the only one to be taken in Thursday's first round.

Jacobs had been to New York once before, as a child on a school field trip. He wanted to experience the city in a way he never could have imagined then, and in a way that carried significance few could understand. He showed a friend who had joined him a pair of sneakers, off-white with gold and metallic blue accents.

"Them tough," Jacobs said, signaling his approval.

"Them tough," his friend affirmed.

Jacobs picked up one of the shoes and asked a hovering salesman: "Say, y'all got these in 11 1/2?"

Jacobs treasures shoes. He owns more than 150 pairs, because he carries with him the hurt of owning none. Jacobs became an athletic star at Alabama, a violent, versatile running back who plows through smaller tacklers, bursts around larger defenders and dusts linebackers on passing routes. Before his college career, Jacobs grew up on the north side of Tulsa, raised and protected with four siblings by a doting father who did everything he could under trying circumstances.

For Marty Jacobs, Josh's father, that meant bouncing from hotel to hotel, hunting for the best deal on a room that included free breakfast. It meant late nights and early mornings and skipping meals so his could kids were never hungry. For a short stretch, it meant living with Josh in his maroon Chevy Suburban, refusing to fall asleep and keeping a gun nearby.

"The closer we get, the more you're like, this is real," Marty Jacobs said in a phone conversation. "I would have never imagined the path it took to get to where he is."

Last week, the path led to shops along Fifth Avenue. Jacobs tried on the 11 1/2s and liked what he saw.

"I remember, I used to be mad about not being able to get, like, new Jordans that came out," Jacobs said later, riding through Manhattan in the back of a GMC Yukon. "We took turns getting shoes."

Once, in seventh grade, Jacobs received a pair of black-and-red Air Jordan 13s. He had them on his feet so much he wore out the soles. He never forgot how good pulling them on for the first time made him feel. His life has changed, but

when he asked the salesperson for the fashion sneakers to be shipped home to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, it brought him back to those Jordan 13s.

"Same feeling," Jacobs said. "It's kind of the reason why I'm big with shoes now."

As a teenager, Marty Jacobs envisioned a simple life with a wife and children in a happy home. He was raising five kids with his wife — four they had together, plus her child from a previous relationship — when she asked for a divorce. The life he envisioned evaporated, replaced by hard choices and difficult sacrifices.

Marty would eventually gain custody of all five children — Josh was the middle in age — after a protracted divorce proceeding. At first, believing he would have to pay child support, he downsized to a one-bedroom apartment. When that apartment fell through, his old landlord had already found a new tenant. Suddenly, he was homeless.

"If it was just me, I'm cool, I can hang at a buddy's house," Marty said. "But some of my buddies did some things I didn't want my kids around. I had to tell Josh, 'We're going to do some things.'"

Jacobs was in fourth grade, and his siblings were staying with his mother while custody was being decided. Marty would pick Jacobs up from football practice, take him to a drive-through for dinner and find the safest place he could for the night. For a week and a half, father and son slept in a Suburban. One night, a man approached the car. Marty didn't know if the man was just nosy or ill-intentioned, and he didn't want to find out. Marty pulled a gun on him.

Jacobs remembers only one thing from that week: His father was always awake.

Unable to find steady housing, Marty started living in hotels with all five of his children. For about six months, the Jacobs became an itinerant family, hopping around Tulsa in search of the best weekly rate. They bonded, and most car rides included more laughter — many prompted by Alicia Keys singalongs — than tears.

"I understood what was going on, but I didn't think it was as bad as it really was," Jacobs said. "I guess I kind of normalized every-

thing."

Marty labored to make life normal for his children. He would talk to God and say, "I don't want to screw them up." He would pack up the car late at night, so his children wouldn't see him moving their lives. He organized sports equipment and schoolwork so they could get to day care and school on time, even if it meant he'd arrive late to work most days.

Once, he kept his kids in the car as he ran into a shopping plaza to pick up dinner. In the parking lot, two men got into an argument, and one of them brandished a gun. As he walked back to the car, seeing his kids inside, Marty walked between the men, calm and stone-faced. He didn't want his kids to be scared, and he believed the best way he could was to look like he was unafraid.

"If I look back as a teenager, I would have never imagined this for my children," Marty said. "But it could have been worse. I could have been one of those fathers that left. But I didn't. I could have done some things that made it easier. But I can't raise them behind a wall, you know what I'm saying?"

Friends pleaded with him to place the kids in a shelter, but he said he knew they would be safer with him, even in a hotel. Even his kids told Marty he needed to eat and sleep more. Stress piled up. "Emotionally," Marty said, "I never had a chance to deal with the divorce. I think a lot of that started playing a part of my body, too." He found it difficult to work at an oil and gas company, and when he hurt his eye on the job, he went on worker's comp.

He soldiered on, trying to live by the mantras he repeated to his family. "Go through life understanding you already have a no. We're looking for a yes," he would tell them. "If someone says yes, that's a win. If someone says no, that's not the end of the world. We have already have that."

By the time Jacobs reached high school, his father had saved enough to move into a house in a rough neighborhood on the north side of Tulsa. Jacobs remembers hearing police helicopters circling overhead and gunshots outside his windows. "It was bad to the point where young kids, like 13 years old, were catching bodies, killing people," Jacobs said. "It was tough." His family and neighbors recognized his athletic talent and protected him, but he was tempted by the life he saw many of his peers living.

"It would have been easy to sell drugs or rob people," Jacobs said. "It would have been easy to do things like that. But it wasn't worth it. You're selling a certain amount of drugs, the return on it is like, you

might as well have just saved your money. It was like, was the risk really worth it for the quick money?"

Jacobs excelled in every sport, playing everything from baseball to tennis, and when he put on a football helmet, he felt like a different person. But he never dreamed of the NFL. When he thought about his future, he saw himself at college not dominating on a football field, but majoring in engineering. Schoolwork came naturally to him, and he took calculus at McLain High. None of his coaches or classmates knew about his home life.

Still, he wondered why major college football programs overlooked him. As a junior, Jacobs led the state in rushing, and yet his only scholarship offers came from Wyoming and New Mexico State. Local reporters didn't believe his coaches when they called in Jacobs' single-game rushing yardage totals, some of which climbed into the 400s, so Coach Jarvis Payne invited them to games to see for themselves.

"We had a more popular school up the street, and we were overlooked because of our environment," Payne said. "Their thinking was, 'Nothing really came out of McLain, so we're just going to keep on moving.'"

During Jacobs' senior season, out of the blue, his direction changed. A coach in Texas with an avid interest in recruiting noticed game film of Jacobs. He contacted him, shocked more schools had not shown interest. Jacobs had no Facebook or Twitter account. The coach instructed Jacobs to sign up for social media and post his highlights.

Two days later, calls from college recruiters poured in. "Literally, two days," Jacobs said. One came from Alabama running backs coach Burton Burns. He attended one of Jacobs' basketball games and, on the spot, offered him a scholarship. Jacobs was so unknown he had zero stars on recruiting website profiles. Once Alabama offered a scholarship, he had three.

Jacobs did not struggle to adjust to Alabama, but the differences between his world there and how he grew up stunned him. The campus had flower-lined walkways and immaculate buildings, and the football facility was a palace. "Everything was so nice, it was weird," Jacobs said.

Jacobs joined a powerhouse with a roster chocked with elite running back recruits. He played sparingly as a freshman, but by late in his sophomore season, he became a crucial cog in the Crimson

Tide's offense. He gained 30 pounds, he said, through improved nutrition. As a junior, he scored 14 touchdowns while Alabama's depth prevented wear.

For his first two seasons, he told no one about his experiences growing up. He viewed them as private and found them difficult to discuss. Josh Maxson, Alabama's assistant athletic director for football communications, brought up the idea of making his story public, telling him he could help others in positions similar to his.

"That's the thing that sold me about telling the story," Jacobs said. He shared it publicly last summer, and ever since people have thanked him.

"I get it every day," Jacobs said. "It definitely makes you proud, to see people understand and they care about certain things."

As he raised them, Marty Jacobs enlisted counseling for his children, in hopes they would not carry scars into adulthood. Jacobs rarely said a word in those sessions. Now, when reporters contact him and share what his son has told them, he is shocked, but happy.

"Yeah, we go through some stuff," said Marty, who is flying to Nashville this week to spend the draft with his son. "You're not by yourself. That's a platform where he's going to reach a lot of people he'll never meet."

Jacobs looks back at what his father did with awe. "I don't know how he did it," Jacobs said. He thinks about it a lot. Jacobs is a father, too. He marvels at his 3-year-old son Braxton, the way he can open the refrigerator door himself, pick out his favorite juice and climb on to bed. Jacobs's work and talent will mean Braxton, who lived in Tulsa with Marty and the Jacobs family this past year, will never experience the kind of life Jacobs had. When it comes time, Jacobs will tell his story again.

"I'm going to tell him about everything," Jacobs said. "Obviously, he's going to be in a different position than I was. But I want him to understand that (lifestyle). I want him to not live it, but to understand it to the point where he doesn't feel like he's privileged, or he doesn't treat people differently. I want him to understand everything."

Jacobs can also explain the meaning behind the shoes on his feet. He cherished those Jordan 13s, but after he wore them out, for some reason he stopped liking that style. In his vast collection, he has other Jordans, but not the 13s. When he thought about it last week in New York, after he had come so far, it seemed like something to rectify. "I'm going to get some," he said, and he smiled.

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Michigan State's Cassius Winston cuts down the nets after winning a share of the Big Ten title. After making the Final Four this year, his next goal is to win the national title.

## Winston is on a mission: A national title for Sparty

BY CHRIS SOLARI  
Detroit Free Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — In the minutes after Michigan State's loss to Texas Tech in the Final Four, no decisions had been made. At least officially.

Yet the tone in Cassius Winston's voice and the words he chose in the U.S. Bank Stadium locker room after a 61-51 defeat spoke volumes.

"We're happy with the year we had," he assessed with mixed emotions, "just at the same time we're hurt. We know that we could've went further. We could've did some more things, some bigger things."

Then he was asked about whether he would test the NBA draft process. Winston had no idea how it worked, he sheepishly confessed.

"I'm enjoying it here. I'm enjoying being a Spartan. I'm just enjoying this," he continued. "I want to win a championship. I want to do that on each and every level. When I leave my mark on Michigan State, I want to be known as a winner. And you can't do that without that last piece."

Without explicitly saying it, by stating his mission, Winston declared his intent to return.

He made it public Friday afternoon that he would come back for his senior season, mirroring the decision Mateen Cleaves made nearly 20 years earlier coming off Tom Izzo's first Final Four appearance.

The Spartans won the national title in 2000 after Cleaves' decision. The pieces are in place for Winston to do the same.

Joshua Langford can be his Charlie Bell.

Aaron Henry his Morris Peterson.

Xavier Tillman his Andre Hutson.

Kyle Ahrens his A.J. Granger.

With Winston running the show and directing traffic, just like Cleaves.

"Everybody says if you got a quarterback, you got a guard — then that's a great way to start to build your team," Izzo said Friday on a Lansing radio station. "Well, we don't have to rebuild, we just have to plug some pieces in."

### Biggest piece

The 6-foot-1 Winston earned Big Ten player of the year and first-team All-America honors as a junior, averaging 18.8 points, 7.5 assists and 3.0 rebounds in 33.5 minutes while playing in all 39 games. He made people around him better as he improved his scoring, and he showed ability to take over games late — traits that Cleaves displayed in taking MSU from a Final Four participant in 1999 to a champion a year later.

Izzo said he "pushed Cassius" to explore the NBA process, but Winston had other plans and ideas.

"I thought he should at least do some checking around," Izzo said. "But No. 1, I think Cassius is a very smart kid. He knows that he needs to get a little stronger and better, and he wants to. It's hard when you come off a year like this and say, 'Wow, will it ever be better?' And he decided that it could be better, both for him physically and the growth that he can have."

"I think he has some team goals and some individual goals. Getting a player of his caliber back of course is a good thing for Michigan State and our program. But I think it's a good deal for Cassius, too."

### Plugging holes

While Langford is expected to return in the late summer from February foot surgery that cost him the final two-thirds of MSU's season, Winston will have to adjust to life without Nick Ward.

The 6-9 forward, who returned last year after testing the NBA draft process, is the second player from the vaunted 2016 recruiting haul to leave early. Winston's long-time friend Miles Bridges left a year ago after making a bally-hooped announcement to return for his sophomore season, expressing a similar desire to Winston's about coming back to chase a national championship.

Cleaves adapted in 1999-2000 to the graduation of fellow Flintstone Antonio Smith, the bedrock of Izzo's program in those early days. Winston got a head start this season on that adjustment when Ward's broken hand cost him five



ANDY LYONS/GETTY

Winston will return to Michigan State next season. He was the Big Ten player of the year and a first-team All-American last season.

games in the regular season and limited him in the postseason.

Izzo has one scholarship open at the moment with Ward's departure. There are three significant transfer options MSU is tied to currently, but only one — Virginia Tech graduate transfer Kerry Blackshear, a 6-10 power forward from Florida — would be an immediate option. Blackshear also has his name entered in the NBA draft.

The other option is for Izzo to pursue pieces for the future. Sam and Joey Hauser are transferring from Marquette, and Izzo had recruited the younger Hauser (Joey) aggressively for the 2018 recruiting class. They also reportedly are looking at home state

Wisconsin, like Blackshear is examining his home state program Florida. Sam Hauser will have one year left and Joey three, but they are not expected to have immediate eligibility after transferring and likely will sit out next season wherever they land.

That 2000 title team also blended a highly touted transfer into its mix with Mike Chappell, a Southfield product who left Duke to return home to Michigan. Chappell provided key moments that season, including a critical 3-pointer and putback against Florida in the national championship game after Cleaves injured his ankle.

There are other graduate transfers in the portal who will be

immediately eligible this fall. Internally, MSU could turn to sophomores Thomas Kithier or Marcus Bingham Jr. while keeping junior Xavier Tillman at the starting spot he took over after Ward's injury.

"We're gonna have to find a 4-man that is consistent," Izzo said Friday. "We got some good candidates for it."

### Health and luck

But to replicate the euphoria of that 2000 season and for Winston to place his name alongside Cleaves and Magic Johnson in the pantheon of MSU history, there is more needed.

That 2000 team had depth, with Chappell, Jason Richardson, David Thomas, Aloysius Anagnonye and Adam Ballinger coming off the bench. Next year's MSU team doesn't have the experience in reserve, but it does bring in Rocket Watts, Malik Hall and Julius Marble to go with last year's freshmen Kithier, Gabe Brown and Foster Loyer having made contributions to this year's Final Four run. Izzo also expects "a big jump" from Aaron Henry.

And entering his 25th season as MSU's head coach, Izzo knows there are things beyond his control that shape a championship run. He benefitted from Kenyon Martin's broken leg in 2000, and he watched his own talented teams derailed by injuries — such as Kalin Lucas' Achilles tear in 2010 and Keith Appling's wrist injury in 2014 — and fall short.

"I mean, you gotta stay healthy, you gotta get lucky," he said. "But Cassius brings something."

Check back in 11 months to see if he brings Izzo that coveted second national title.

The Spartans already have been ranked No. 1 in a number of delusionally early preseason projections.

MSU will open next season against Kentucky in New York at the Champions Classic. Izzo said "the schedule will be just as monstrous or more so than always."

"So I'm inviting the pressure," he said. "We got a lot of work coming. ... And I invite it. It's gonna be good. There's no bad news with that, either."

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Top: Taraji P. Henson and Terrence Howard in "Empire." Above left: Emily Ratajkowski and Marc Maron in "Easy." Above right: Jon Seda, who plays Detective Antonio Dawson on "Chicago P.D.," won't be back for the NBC series' seventh season.

## Which shows got renewed? Which cast members got axed?

BY TRACY SWARTZ | Chicago Tribune

TV networks have been slowly unveiling their fall schedules for weeks. Here's which Chicago-set and Chicago-filmed shows are expected to return to the small screen in the coming months.

### Chicago shows that got renewed

**"Chicago Fire":** The NBC firefighter series, which is set and filmed here, has been renewed for an eighth season. Taylor Kinney and Jesse Spencer have signed new deals to continue starring on the show, Deadline reports. "Chicago Fire" airs at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, with the

Season 7 finale set for May 22.  
**"Chicago Med":** The NBC medical drama will be back for a fifth season, but without Colin Donnell and Norma Kuhling. Donnell, a Missouri native who has played Dr. Connor Rhodes since the first season, said "it's been an honor to be a part of such a great trio of shows." Kuhling has played Dr. Ava Bekker since the second season. "Chicago Med," which is set and filmed here, airs at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. The Season 4 finale is slated to air May 22.  
**"Chicago P.D.":** The NBC police drama will be back for a seventh season, but without Jon Seda, who plays Detective Antonio Dawson. Seda briefly left the series to star on "Chicago Justice," which

was canceled after one season. Seda confirmed that he won't be back for "P.D." Season 7, telling fans on Twitter that he'll "always treasure the time and stories we shared." "P.D.," which is set and filmed here, airs at 9 p.m. Wednesdays. The Season 6 finale is scheduled for May 22.  
**"Shameless":** The Showtime dramedy, which is set in Chicago and partially filmed here, will be back for a 10th season that's expected to air later this year. Emmy Rossum, who played Fiona Gallagher, won't be back, but Cameron Monaghan (who plays her brother, Ian) will return to the series after a brief break last season. Noel Fisher — who plays Mickey

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JOAN MARCUS PHOTO

Tracy Letts and Annette Bening in "All My Sons" on Broadway at the American Airlines Theatre.

### BROADWAY REVIEW

## A raging Letts says, time's up, Joe Keller!

BY CHRIS JONES  
 Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Joe Keller, the tragic anti-hero of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" and a man who shipped out cracked cylinder heads to World War II fighter pilots, generally is played as a folksy sort of fellow. Like most people with a hidden past, this small-town Ohioan from 1947 has figured out how to smile his way through scandal and keep the truth from his kids. He hides his past with a "how you doin'?"

That's not the way Tracy Letts plays him on Broadway in this Roundabout Theatre production. His Joe Keller is a monster, barely concealing what is rotten within.

"You're a boy," he screams at his pained son, Chris, knocking the actor Benjamin Walker back on his feet. "I'm in business! A man is in business!"

In every other "All My Sons" I've seen — and I've seen plenty — that line is a kind of plea, a desperate attempt by someone confronted with his moral failings to blame all-American capitalism. In director Jack O'Brien's revival of this well-made play set in a postwar Ohio backyard, it's more of a howl of rage. In this production, Joe is not a fundamentally good man who has made the kind of terrible mistake that makes us think, but for the grace of God go I.

Oh, no. With Letts smoldering away, the whole decency thing is a sham — an affection, a role Joe has learned how to play, not unlike how Hannibal Lecter learned to charm an FBI agent.

And Annette Bening is not far behind: She elicits relatively little sympathy as Kate. The production even denies the movie star the customary entrance applause — initially she makes a halting half-entrance, putting around on the porch, a psychological mess who only partly wants to support

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# Documentary focuses on U.S. black businesses

Chicago is a 'Boss' town in Stanley Nelson's film about entrepreneurs

BY DARCEL ROCKETT  
 Chicago Tribune

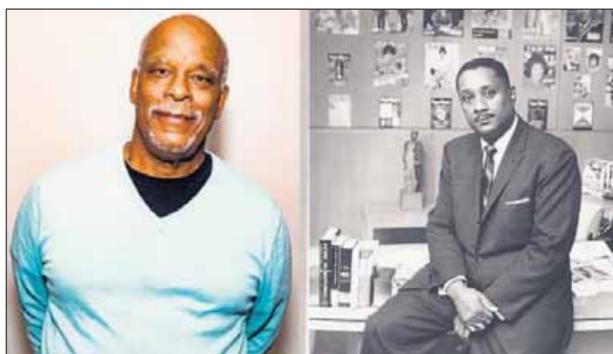
Chicago has had its share of African American business owners that have put their stamp in the history books — Madam C.J. Walker (an entrepreneur whose beauty product company was at one time the largest black-owned business in the United States), Ebony and Jet founder and publisher John H. Johnson of Johnson Publishing, and Robert Abbott's impact on the Great Migration with his publication The Chicago Defender.

Documentary filmmaker Stanley Nelson Jr. mentions these icons in his latest work, "Boss: The Black Experience in Business," wherein he explores the history and lives of African American entrepreneurs from Chicago and

around the country over 150 years, post-slavery to today. Nelson looks at the known and less known narratives of wealth and the "black entrepreneurial impulse" that has led those like John Rogers Jr. founder and CEO of Chicago's Ariel Investments. He continues to make history as the first African American-owned money management firm in the United States.

During the two-hour film, viewers get information on events that changed the course of the black community — from the Freedman's Savings and Trust Co. bank collapse (where, according to historians in the documentary, bank president Henry Cooke bankrupted the institution at a cost of \$1.3 billion to newly freed slaves); to the destruction of the Oklahoma town of Greenwood in 1921 by white mob action — cited as the largest, single incident of racial violence in all of U.S. history.

"I think it's really important for African Americans to understand



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Director Stanley Nelson Jr., left, traces the lives of African American entrepreneurs from Chicago in "Boss: The Black Experience in Business," including John H. Johnson, founder of the Johnson Publishing Co.

their success in business and the struggle they've gone through (for everybody to understand the struggle) and the push and the drive to succeed in entrepreneurship that African Americans have had since before the end of the Civil War," he said.

We talked with Nelson before the Tuesday premiere about lessons learned and Chicago's role in creating wealth for the black community and making history, including Ebony/Jet's recent bankruptcy. The interview has been condensed and edited.

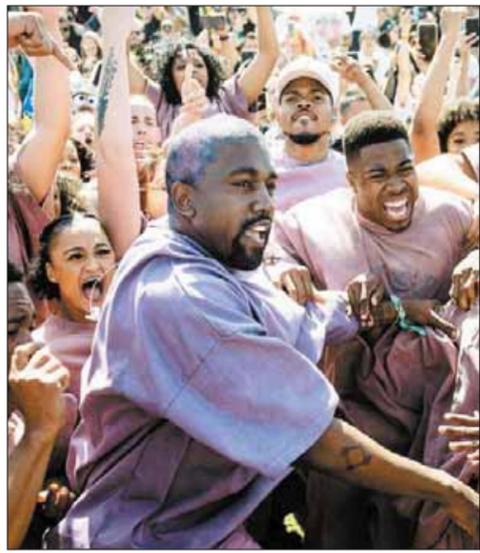
**Q: Johnson Publishing announced it's going out of business. What does that mean for the black community?**

**A:** Obviously it's a sad moment when something that was such a shining light as Johnson Publishing seems like it's about to go under. It meant so much to so many people. For one, it meant magazines. As we see in the film, they were instructed to show this black, middle-class life, which we didn't see in too many other places, and Ebony and Jet and John Johnson himself came to be kind of symbols of success and the building in Chicago was a shining kind of beacon. I remember when I went to Chicago for the first time and saw it. Somebody said it was the only kind of skyscraper, that kind of building that any African American owned in any city — it was something really special. It meant a lot. This is a sad moment, since it looks like it will disappear.

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# CELEBRITIES

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KENT NISHIMURA/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Kanye West brought his Sunday Service, complete with choir, to Coachella on Sunday.

## Kanye West takes Coachella to church

INDIO, Calif. — Kanye West's Sunday Service was not a traditional Kanye West concert. It was a spiritual, had-to-be-there experience fashioned like a new-age Baptist church revival.

West was not at Coachella to play his hits; instead, what he staged during the festival's final Sunday was a nearly two-hour celebration of the gospel and soul music that's shaped the framework of his artistry.

Centered atop a sprawling, man-made summit near the festival's campgrounds, West's vision was church jam session meets performance art.

He was cloaked in purple frocks — his hair partially dyed a bright hue to match his ensemble — and took his place atop a two-tiered peak that overlooked the entirety of the grounds.

There were hundreds of singers, dancers, a full orchestra and West collaborators Kid Cudi, Ty Dolla Sign, Teyana Taylor and Chance the Rapper — all shrouded in various shades of dusty rose, some women in the choir styled with ashen blond extensions down to their ankles.

Childish Gambino, Jaden and Willow Smith, Idris Elba, Jermaine Dupri, Lizzo and the entire Kardashian clan were some of the VIPs stretched across parcels of freshly laid turf below the stage.

West let the records that he turned to for salvation and sampling lead a set that saw him assume the role as a faithful servant to worship. He barely rapped, or performed any of his music himself, even when debuting a new song titled "Water." He largely ceded the spotlight to the choir and band as he pounded on his drum machine or got lost in the music.

— Los Angeles Times



NATHAN CONGLETON/AP

**Baby No. 3:** "Today" show co-anchor Jenna Bush Hager is pregnant with her third child. The 37-year-old journalist shared the news with colleagues during Monday morning's show. The announcement comes less than a week after her co-anchor, Hoda Kotb, announced she had adopted her second child. Hager, and her husband, Henry, are the parents of daughters 6-year-old Mila and 3-year-old Poppy.

**Posthumously published:** The memoir Prince was working on when he died in 2016 is coming out Oct. 29. Random House confirmed "The Beautiful Ones" will combine an unfinished manuscript with rare photos, scrapbooks and lyrics. The book will include an introduction by Dan Piepenbring, who will touch upon Prince's final days, "a time when Prince was thinking deeply about how to reveal more of himself and his ideas to the world."

**'Alien' book deal:** Henry Winkler is planning an out-of-this-world take on fame and show business. The 73-year-old actor has a three-book deal with Abrams Children's Books for a middle-grade series about an alien who somehow lands in Hollywood and becomes a teen sensation. The first book in the "Alien Superstar" series is scheduled for an Oct. 1 release.

**April 23 birthdays:** Actor Lee Majors is 80. Actress Joyce DeWitt is 70. Director Michael Moore is 65. Comedian George Lopez is 58. Guitarist Tim Womack is 51. Wrestler-actor John Cena is 42. TV host John Oliver is 42. Actor Dev Patel is 29. Model Gigi Hadid is 24.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Ex-high school jerk seeks redemption

**Dear Amy:** I was a very unhappy person up until my 20s. I'll spare you the melodrama, but I didn't grow up in the best home and had poor social skills. After learning to manage some anxiety and depression and a lot of therapy, I've been in a much better place for a long time. I'm now in my late 40s.

After a recent class reunion and re-engaging with some old acquaintances, I have heard about a number of ways I acted back in the day that range from insensitive to downright terrible. It pains me to realize that I was apparently an insufferable jerk. I don't think I'm that way anymore (at least I hope not). But what do I do with these revelations?

I've tried apologizing, and some will listen, whereas others just apparently want the satisfaction of telling me off. With one man who says I bullied and harassed him (I don't remember it that way), I even tried saying, "I wasn't a happy person then," on top of apologizing.

I am left not feeling very good about myself, which is not a good path for me. It's like I'm never going to be able to redeem myself in the eyes of a large swath of people I grew up around.

I've thought about a universal, wide-ranging apology on social media saying, "Look, I know I wasn't a great person to be around, but I'm not that way anymore."

Thoughts? Suggestions?  
— Formerly Terrible

**Dear Formerly:** I don't recommend a wide-ranging apology on social media, mainly because it might lead to a piling-on,

as people recall incidents from over two decades ago.

Mainly, I want to offer you a high-five. You have tackled your behavioral problems and are now quite appropriately trying to acknowledge, as well as somehow manage, the fallout. It's a reckoning.

Acknowledging your behavior is huge. Apologizing to the people you have wronged is appropriate, and also huge.

There is an additional step, however, that you may have missed, and that is asking for forgiveness. You say, "I did this to you. I know I hurt you. I am ashamed, and so sorry."

Then you let the person vent, respond or recount the consequences of your behavior. And then you say, "I've worked very hard to change. I hope you can find it in your heart to forgive me." That's it.

Some people will forgive you immediately. Some will ponder your sincerity and will forgive you later. Some may never get there. And some will be inspired by your honesty and authenticity.

**Dear Amy:** My partner of 19 years received a letter from a 50-year-old woman claiming to be his daughter. It was a shock. We are both 75.

The birth mother named him as the father only recently.

He wants to take a paternity test. He is spending hours on the phone with her almost every day. He has been open with me about their contact, but I am having a hard time accepting this situation. I'm concerned about the amount of time he is spending talking to her and

then discussing her with me. It is overwhelming.

I am getting tension headaches. I can feel myself withdrawing into a shell. I know I must not criticize or complain about the attention he is giving her, because this will only create a wedge between us.

How can I handle this?  
— Left Out

**Dear Left Out:** Your life, including your daily routine, changed overnight, after this person surfaced in your partner's life.

Urge him to get a DNA test immediately.

It's also reasonable to ask him to include you in this contact so that you may also get to know this woman. He needs to be mindful of all of his relationships, not just the one he is building with her. If you are feeling neglected, say so.

**Dear Amy:** Your advice to "Dealt a Bad Hand" (that he find a new poker game to join) was like being dealt a two/seven off-suit — a hand that's hard to win. Finding a new game is not so easy.

Although the age range in my game is 35 to 75, we often act like 14-year-olds — joking around, teasing each other and having fun.

The reasons for "not permitting a split pot" are endless. But to take it so personally is possibly a misinterpretation.

— A Poker Player

**Dear Player:** I'm giving you my chips. Thank you.

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# Raven Theatre scores in Non-Equity Jeff noms

First season yields acclaim; 7 each for 'Requiem,' 'Tilkum'

BY CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

In its first full season under artistic director Cody Estle, Raven Theatre scored the most nominations in the 2019 Non-Equity Jeff Awards, with the volunteer committee of Chicago theater-lovers especially admiring its productions of "Yen," "How I Learned to Drive" and Philip Dawkins' new play, "The Gentleman Caller."

For individual productions, Artistic Home's staging of "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Rod Serling's 1956 boxing play, and Sideshow Theatre's production of "Tilkum," by Kristiana Rae Colon, had the biggest haul. Each had seven nominations.

Musical productions with many nominations included BoHo Theatre's "Bright Star" and the Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre's production of "The Bridges of Madison County." The star of that latter production, Kelli Harrington, was nominated twice for best performer in a principal role — musical (the Jeff Committee no longer separates acting roles by gender). And, notably, the busy director Lili-Anne Brown was nominated for direction of both a musical ("The Total Bent") and a play ("Tilkum").

The 46th Annual Non-Equity Jeffs are slated for June 3 at the Athenaeum Theatre, 2936 N. Southport Ave. The host will be Breon Arzell. The full list of nominations can be found at [chicagotribune.com/theaterloop](http://chicagotribune.com/theaterloop).

## ENSEMBLE

"Eclipsed" — Pegasus Theatre Chicago  
"Haymarket" — Underscore Theatre Company  
"Hooded, Or Being Black for Dummies" — First Floor Theater



Joel Reitsma and Cindy Marker in "Birdland" at Steep Theatre Co.

"In the Blood" — Red Tape Theatre  
"Plainclothes" — Broken Nose Theatre  
"Red Rex" — Steep Theatre Company

## PRODUCTION OF A MUSICAL

"The Bridges of Madison County" — Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre  
"Bright Star" — BoHo Theatre  
"Grand Hotel" — Kokandy Productions  
"Haymarket" — Underscore Theatre Company  
"The Total Bent" — Haven Theatre Company in association with About Face Theatre

## PRODUCTION OF A PLAY

"Birdland" — Steep Theatre Company  
"Dutch Masters" — Jackalope Theatre Company  
"Eclipsed" — Pegasus Theatre Chicago  
"Hooded, Or Being Black for Dummies" — First Floor Theater  
"Requiem for a Heavyweight" — Artistic Home  
"Tilkum" — Sideshow

Theatre Company "Yen" — Raven Theatre

## DIRECTOR OF A MUSICAL

Fred Anzevino — "The Bridges of Madison County" — Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre  
Lili-Anne Brown — "The Total Bent" — Haven Theatre Company in association with About Face Theatre  
Ericka Mac — "Bright Star" — BoHo Theatre  
Ed Rutherford — "Evil Dead the Musical" — Black Button Eyes Productions  
Nick Thornton — "Haymarket" — Underscore Theatre Company

## DIRECTOR OF A PLAY

Jonathan Berry — "Birdland" — Steep Theatre  
Lili-Anne Brown — "Tilkum" — Sideshow Theatre  
Mikael Burke — "Hooded, Or Being Black for Dummies" — First Floor Theater  
Wardell Julius Clark — "Dutch Masters" — Jackalope Theatre Company  
Ilesa Duncan — "Eclipsed" — Pegasus Theatre  
Elly Green — "Yen" —

Raven Theatre  
John Mossman — "Requiem for a Heavyweight" — The Artistic Home

## PERFORMER IN A PRINCIPAL ROLE / MUSICAL

Bridget Adams-King (as Lucy Parsons) — "Haymarket" — Underscore Theatre Company  
Neala Barron (as Lizzie) — "110 in the Shade" — BoHo Theatre  
Robert Cornelius (as Joe Roy) — "The Total Bent" — Haven Theatre Company in association with About Face Theatre  
Tessa Dettman (as Jo March) — "Little Women" — Brown Paper Box Co.  
Gilbert Domally (as Marty Roy) — "The Total Bent" — Haven Theatre Company in association with About Face Theatre  
Kelli Harrington (as Desiree Armfeldt) — "A Little Night Music" — BoHo Theatre  
Kelli Harrington (as Francesca) — "The Bridges of Madison County" — Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre

Jordan Dell Harris (as Ash) — "Evil Dead the Musical" — Black Button Eyes Productions  
Tommy Thurston (as Robert) — "The Bridges of Madison County" — Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre  
Missy Wise (as Alice Murphy) — "Bright Star" — BoHo Theatre

## PERFORMER IN A PRINCIPAL ROLE / PLAY

Patrick Agada (as Eric) — "Dutch Masters" — Jackalope Theatre Company  
Jalen Gilbert (as Tru) — "Hooded, Or Being Black for Dummies" — First Floor Theater  
Jyreika Guest (as Hester) — "In the Blood" — Red Tape Theatre  
Kenneth D. Johnson (as Walter "Pops" Washington) — "Between Riverside and Crazy" — Redtwist Theatre  
Marssie Mencotti (as Hannah) — "The Safe House" — City Lit Theater Company  
Brian Parry (as Richard Nixon) — "Frost/Nixon" — Redtwist Theatre  
Mark Pracht (as Harlan "Mountain" McClintock) — "Requiem for a Heavyweight" — The Artistic Home  
Joel Reitsma (as Paul) — "Birdland" — Steep Theatre Company  
Kevin V. Smith (as Volodya) — "Radio Culture" — TUTA Theatre  
Eliza Stoughton (as Li'l Bit) — "How I Learned to Drive" — Raven Theatre  
Kendra Thulin (as Linda) — "Linda" — Steep Theatre Company  
Vahishta Vafadari (as Anne Lister) — "I Know My Own Heart" — Pride Films and Plays

## PERFORMER IN A SUPPORTING ROLE / MUSICAL

Ryan Armstrong (as Buddy) — "The Last Session" — Refuge Theatre Project  
Elizabeth Bollar (as Vicki) — "The Last Session" — Refuge Theatre Project  
Darilyn Burtley (as

Tryshia) — "The Last Session" — Refuge Theatre Project  
Carl Herzog (as Bud) — "The Bridges of Madison County" — Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre  
Caitlin Jackson (as Cheryl) — "Evil Dead the Musical" — Black Button Eyes Productions  
Michelle Jasso (as Elizaveta Grushinskaya) — "Grand Hotel" — Kokandy Productions  
Stevie Love (as Shelly/Annie) — "Evil Dead the Musical" — Black Button Eyes Productions  
Jeff Pierpoint (as Billy Cane) — "Bright Star" — BoHo Theatre  
Christopher Ratliff (as Jimmy) — "110 in the Shade" — BoHo Theatre  
Jonathan Schwart (as Otto Kringlein) — "Grand Hotel" — Kokandy  
Stephanie Stockstill (as Countess Charlotte Malcolm) — "A Little Night Music" — BoHo Theatre

## PERFORMER IN A SUPPORTING ROLE / PLAY

Tiffany Bedwell (as Maggie) — "Yen" — Raven Theatre  
Debo Belogun (as Trevor) — "Red Rex" — Steep Theatre Company  
Brianna Buckley (as Lily Anne Green) — "Crumbs from the Table of Joy" — Raven Theatre  
August N. Forman (as Gina) — "Girl in the Red Corner" — Broken Nose Theatre  
Annie Hogan (as Grace Miller) — "Requiem for a Heavyweight" — The Artistic Home  
Evan Linder (as Sam) — "Grace" — Interrobang Theatre Project  
Marssie Mencotti (as Louise) — "Herland" — Redtwist Theatre  
Jessica Dean Turner (as Nicole) — "Red Rex" — Steep Theatre Company  
Netta Walker (as Jennifer) — "Yen" — Raven Theatre  
H.B. Ward (as Max) — "Rock 'N' Roll" — The Artistic Home

## RECORDINGS

# Lizzo's over-the-top 'Cuz I Love You' oozes personality

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

For Lizzo's major-label debut album, "Cuz I Love You" (Nice Life Recording Co./Atlantic), the Minneapolis rapper/singer/body-positive advocate is in full cry from the get-go. Over 11 songs in 33 minutes, Lizzo rarely lets up, a relentless assault that favors excess verging on camp over subtlety.

In shouting for attention, Lizzo and her producers — notably Ricky Reed and X Ambassadors — aim for radio singles rather than cohesive statements. In that sense, Lizzo's earlier work — particularly her indie breakthrough, "Big Grrrl Small World (2015)" — more transparently embraced her multifaceted brilliance. Her brand of "no-genre hip-hop" underlined and highlighted her differences, and led to tours with an eclectic array of admirers, including Sleater-Kinney, Haim and Florence and the Machine, and collaborations with Prince and RuPaul.

Her role model, Missy Elliott, appears on "Tempo," easily the album's quirkiest track. With Elliott rolling her "r's" with relish, Lizzo dips into the playful rhymes with understated cool, an ode to "thick girls" with little patience for slow songs. There's also a flute solo, a throwback to Lizzo's days in the school marching band. This is the kind of audacious charm that made Lizzo so undeniable, the artist who made social-political statements about outsiders that you could dance to.

The rest is relentlessly catchy, if sometimes numbing in its reliance on full-throttle choruses and vamps. And yet ... if you listen attentively, Lizzo's personality slips into these



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Lizzo, center, performs at Lollapalooza in Chicago.

## 'Cuz I Love You'

Lizzo  
★★★ (out of four)

mansionlike arrangements like a burglar. Ultimately, she turns "Cuz I Love You" into something more than the mainstream suck-up it first suggests.

Here's the issue: Lizzo's not just a gifted rapper, she has a powerhouse voice, and this album indisputably affirms that. But her producers ask (Demand? Implore? Persuade?) her to max out as often as possible. In the title song, she roars behind a storm-whipped arrangement that verges on show-tunes camp. "Like a Girl" wedges its feminist celebration into a track that might've fit on the last piece of a Katy Perry product. "Juice" aims for a "Miami Vice"-era disco vibe, with Latin percussion and horns.

"Soulmate" leaves room for some quintessential Lizzo asides — "never tell me to exercise, you know we get extra fries" — in

between the choir-on-steroids hook. Similarly, the over-the-top "Jerome" and "Crybaby" verge on blues parody, and "Heaven Help Me" overheats its gospel vibe.

Somehow, Lizzo rises above the clichés to make herself not only heard but felt. The wordless vocals in "Jerome" go for broke, even as a multitracked Lizzo on backing vocal audibly wheezes. In "Heaven Help Me," someone can be heard sobbing in the background, only to be consoled by a Lizzo flute solo. These are strange, funny moments that resonate in part because they are almost subliminal, little land mines inserted into the most benign settings. They assert that even when encouraged to crank everything up to "11" for the marketplace, Lizzo remains an artist who plays by her own rules.

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## CELEBRITIES

# Kate McKinnon, sister to put 'Heads' together

BY DANIEL HOLLOWAY  
Variety

Audible and Lorne Michaels' Broadway Video announced in February a deal for the "Saturday Night Live" creator's company to produce original series for the Amazon-owned audio platform. The first show to come out of the deal is "Heads Will Roll," a fantasy-comedy created by and starring "Saturday Night Live" mainstay Kate McKinnon and her sister, stand-up comic Emily Lynne. The series debuts on Audible May 2.

The following is an edited transcript.

## Q: Had you and Emily worked together on anything like this before?

A: We've been making videos and stuff together our whole lives. In terms of doing a project as adults, we definitely did a web series for Broadway Video, Lorne Michaels' company, a few years ago called "Notary Publix," about notaries. A hard-hitting drama. But this was definitely the first audio show that we have attempted.

## Q: How did you come up with the idea for "Heads Will Roll"?

A: Broadway Video was partnering with Audible, which I thought was very exciting, because we both are huge, insane podcast fanatics. I find that I can no longer sit in silence or walk anywhere in silence, which is actually a problem. So we wanted to hop on board this new thing that's happening. I always wanted to do something about a Maleficent-style evil queen, who's having a little bit of a crisis of conscience or wondering if she really wants to be in charge or not. We both grew up ob-



JAMIE MCCARTHY/GETTY

**"You really have to find creative ways of letting people know what's happening."**

— Kate McKinnon

essed with Disney, and obsessed with fairy tales, and obsessed with Shelley Duvall's "Faerie Tale Theatre." We love fairy tales, and we love fantasy. We just thought if we could combine that with the foibles of modern existence, then we could make something fun.

## Q: How was writing for audio different from writing for television?

A: Definitely some distinct advantages and some distinct disadvantages. We could do anything we wanted without worrying how much it was going to cost to produce or make it look like that. There's a ton of stuff that would just be really crazy to try to make

happen visually. But you can't rely on anyone's facial expression or any visual cue. So you really have to find creative ways of letting people know what's happening.

## Q: There haven't been a lot of scripted comedy podcasts that have broken out. Do you feel this format lends itself toward what you're trying to do with it?

A: I definitely think so. I mean, I definitely laugh when I'm listening back to "Heads Will Roll." It's very much a mix of comedy and genre fiction. It's very much a fantasy with a journey and a story that is, we think, very compelling.

# Sons

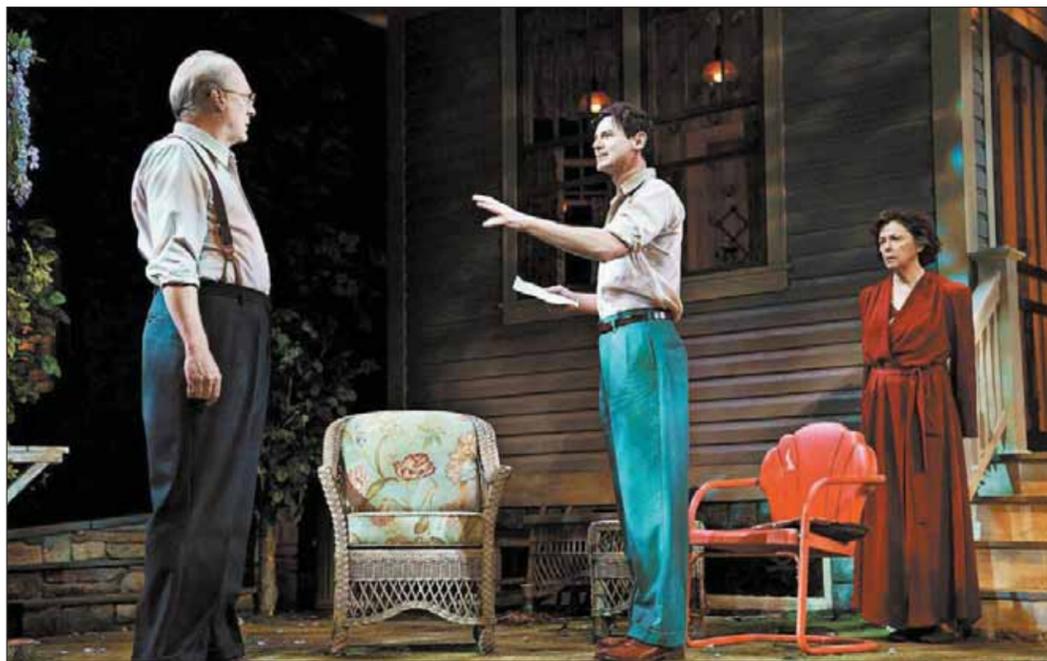
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her husband. When the truth finally is out, Bening shows you someone in relief, a profoundly intelligent woman who no longer has to drive herself psychotic in service of the lousy man she married.

So there you have it — wily old O'Brien has directed an “All My Sons” for a moment when we’re deeply uneasy about the all-American brand of capitalism, and certainly not inclined to view the needs of business as any avenue toward absolution. Time’s up, Joe Keller.

In so doing, he does no violence to the play: “All My Sons” is a masterpiece of 20th century American drama and, like other great plays, it always seems to fit the current moment.

Go and see it now and you’ll likely find yourself thinking about the issues surrounding Boeing and the 737 Max, another scenario in which the competitive demands of business potentially led to shortcuts in safety. Or so a whole slew of



JOAN MARCUS PHOTO

Tracy Letts, Benjamin Walker and Annette Bening star in “All My Sons” on Broadway at the American Airlines Theatre.

lawyers will allege. You’ll also think about the current debate surrounding how we deal with past sinners of all stripes, and the moral rectitude of holding them accountable for their

crimes. Should fictional Joe Keller have been treated more kindly than, say, Bernie Madoff? This is the richness of Miller’s oft-revived play: He had his finger on the paradoxes of

capitalism, the way we Americans tie ourselves in knots trying to navigate the contradictory demands of a free market and ethical behavior.

Letts’ performance likely

will strike some as odd or disconnected — I find it perfectly in tune with the moment, and there is much to like about Bening’s work too. Kate Keller is a tricky part — she can come off as

merely an enabler or a kook. Bening comes up with something much richer, as does Walker, who is quite moving and, well, sad. It will take another generation or two to fix things, you think.

The milieu of secondary characters (Francesca Carpanini is Anne and Hampton Fluker is George) does not come with the same counterintuitive energy as the principals, although you feel the pulse of their hesitance and doubt.

And the design, by Douglas W. Schmidt, doesn’t take many risks, preferring the usual nostalgic gauze.

Had Letts been given some raging players to match his own buried ferocity, we’d likely have seen even more of his teeth. Molars of America’s tawdry past!

“All My Sons” plays at the American Airlines Theatre, 227 W. 42nd St.; [www.roundabouttheatre.org](http://www.roundabouttheatre.org)

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# TV

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Milkovich, Ian Gallagher’s love interest — will also be back.

“Windy City Rehab”: The HGTV renovation show has been renewed for a second season, despite neighbor complaints. Host Alison Victoria Gramenos has been giving viewers a social media sneak peek at what’s to come for Season 2. One of the spots Gramenos is renovating is the former Mikko’s Italian Ice location on Damen Avenue in Bucktown.

“The Carbonaro Effect”: The TruTV hidden-camera show features magician Michael Carbonaro performing tricks on unsuspecting Chicagoans. Production on

Season 5 is expected to begin here soon.

“Garage Squad”: Production is already underway on the sixth season of the MotorTrend car makeover series, which is filmed in the Chicago area. Cristy Lee replaces Heather Storm as co-host for Season 6, which is slated to premiere in the summer.

“The Deed: Chicago”: Season 3 of the CNBC series, which follows real estate magnate Sean Conlon as he helps struggling Chicago property developers in exchange for a piece of the property and a share of the profits, is scheduled to premiere Sept. 19.

**Chicago shows that won’t return**

“Easy”: The third and final season of the Netflix

anthology series, which is set and filmed in Chicago, is scheduled to premiere May 10.

“Rel”: The Fox comedy inspired by the life of Chicago native Lil Rel Howery won’t be back for a second season. Howery, of “Bird Box” and “Get Out” fame, helmed the series, which was set in Chicago, but filmed in front of a Los Angeles studio audience. The series finale aired in January.

**Chicago shows with uncertain futures**

“Empire”: Fox hasn’t announced if there will be a Season 6 of the musical drama. “Empire” is set in New York but filmed in Chicago. It seemed like a lock for renewal — before

cast member Jussie Smollett was accused of faking a hate crime against himself in Chicago in January.

The charges against Smollett were dropped, but his character won’t appear on the final two episodes of Season 5, which airs at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

“Proven Innocent”: There’s also no word from Fox on “Proven Innocent,” the legal drama that’s set and filmed in Chicago. The show — which is helmed by Kelsey Grammer and Rachele Lefevre — premiered in February with less-than-stellar ratings.

“The Chi”: Season 2 of the Showtime drama, which is set and filmed on the South Side, airs Sundays at 9 p.m. No announcement yet if there will be a Season 3.

“Black Ink Crew: Chi-

cago”: The mid-Season 5 finale of “Black Ink Crew: Chicago” aired last month. The VH1 series follows Pilsen tattoo artists as they get into lots of drama. No word on a Season 6.

**Chicago shows without premiere dates**

“Lovecraft Country”: HBO recently announced part of its 2020 slate of shows, but “Lovecraft Country” wasn’t in the mix. The horror series, from Oscar winner Jordan Peele and “Lost” co-creator J.J. Abrams, filmed in Chicago last year.

“Mixtape”: The Netflix romantic musical drama, which stars Jenna Dewan and Madeleine Stowe, has been filming around Chicago for weeks.

“Pearson”: USA Network has teased “Pearson,” a Chicago-set political spinoff of the long-running legal drama “Suits,” but has not announced an air date for the series, which briefly filmed in Chicago last year. It’s expected to premiere this summer.

“South Side”: Comedy Central hasn’t announced a premiere date for “South Side,” an Englewood-set workplace comedy that filmed in Chicago last year.

“Utopia”: Filming of Gillian Flynn’s adaptation of the British television drama “Utopia” for Amazon is set to begin at the end of April in the Chicago area. John Cusack was recently added to the cast, which also includes “The Office” alum Rainn Wilson.

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**Q: Chicago was home to many history-making entrepreneurs. Would the city have been as influential, if not for the Great Migration?**

**A:** No. The Great Migration changed the whole country and it definitely changed Chicago. That’s one thing I love about the film: We talk about the change in Chicago, but we also talk about the Great Migration to the West and how that was another place African Americans went to try to seek their fortune, a better life. But, Chicago was certainly changed by the business and the entrepreneurs who started them.

**Q: What will a long-time Chicagoan learn from this film?**

**A:** Most people have not seen “The Secret of Selling the Negro Market,” the film John Johnson produced,

which at this point is funny, but it’s also amazing and the story of producing a film to try to encourage white advertisers to advertise in his magazines is just amazing. To me, that’s one of the high points in the film. I had never seen that film before, I don’t know if it’s something most Chicagoans have seen, but I would guess that most have never seen it.

**Q: Talk about Ida B. Wells, another local historical Chicago icon.**

**A:** Ida B. Wells was fierce and just an incredible human being and a fierce advocate for African Americans. She mentioned so many of these riots and lynchings came out of jealousy the whites had with black economic progress. It’s important for us to understand that, and she put it out there in print in the 1880s and 1890s. It’s about white people making sure there was no competition from African Americans.

**Q: One thing you want people to walk away with after seeing this film?**

**A:** The resiliency of African Americans in business and how central they’ve been to black life and black communities. I think one of the threads in the film is the idea of “doing well and doing good” and that’s kind of been the hallmark of black businesses throughout its history — from slavery to the civil rights movement, where black business people were a great supporter of that movement, to the work that’s being done today by Robert Smith (founder, chairman and CEO of private equity firm Vista Equity Partners) and others to help get African Americans into the tech industry.

“Boss: The Black Experience in Business” premieres at 8 p.m. Tuesday on WTTW-Ch.11.

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## WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Nathan Dean Parsons

**"Roswell, New Mexico"** (8 p.m., CW): This sci-fi reboot reaches the end of Season 1 with a finale called "Recovering the Satellites," directed by executive producer Julie Plec, who also helmed the pilot. Max and Michael (Nathan Dean Parsons, Michael Vlamis) are at loggerheads over how to deal with the fourth alien, while Liz (Jeanine Mason) has a dangerous encounter with an unexpected and unwelcome visitor.

**"Nazi Megastructures: America's War"** (8 p.m., 10 p.m., NGE0): With its armies in retreat across the Pacific in June 1944, Japan faces what may be a pivotal battle on the island of Saipan in the new episode "America's War: Japan's Warrior Code." If the Allies prevail, a deadly new American weapon — the B-29 long-range bomber — will be in range of Japan for the first time. The empire is pinning its strongest hopes on a different kind of weapon: aggression and battle.

**"1969"** (9 p.m., ABC): Many people may think of summer as the lazy season, balmy months of vacation and outdoor events. The summer of 1969, however, was eventful in the extreme. This new six-part weekly docudrama looks at those chaotic warm-weather weeks when the moon landing, the Woodstock musical festival, the birth of the gay rights movement in the Stonewall Uprising and FBI clashes with black activists competed with other big moments for headlines.

**"Legendary Locations"** (9 p.m., 11 p.m., TRAVEL): In the course of human history, strong-willed human beings repeatedly have found themselves challenged by a variety of obstacles that stand in the way of achieving their dreams, but some of them are bigger than others. In the new episode "Man vs. Nature," host Josh Gates travels to locales ranging from an abbey in France to the Amazon jungle.

**"The Last O.G."** (9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., TBS): After the feckless Bobby (Allen Maldonado) blows up a critically important loan meeting for Tray (Tracy Morgan), the latter is forced to seriously reconsider his business relationship with his cousin in a new episode called "Scenario." Elsewhere, Shay (Tiffany Haddish) drags Amira (Taylor Mosby) to a birthday party so she can spend time with her new pal.

**"Growing Up Chrisley"** (9:31 p.m., 12:33 a.m., USA): Both of the transplanted adult Chrisley siblings continue their quest to find Southern California success on their own terms in the new episode "Braveheart & Beauty Shots." Savannah gets an inspiration and tries to start a beauty brand that she launches and promotes through social media, only to discover quickly this is not a blindingly original idea.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Vir Das.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Dr. Phil McGraw; actress Sophia Bush; internet personality Tyler "Ninja" Blevins; Maggie Rogers performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.); actor Tony Hale.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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	<b>AMC</b>	Home Alone (PG, '90) ***		Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci. ©	Mrs. Doubtfire ('93) *** ♦			
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	<b>BBCA</b>	Se7en (R, '95) ***		Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman. ©	Se7en *** ♦			
	<b>BET</b>	Being Mary Jane (NR, '13)		Gabrielle Union.	Games People Play (Series Premiere) (N)		Mary Jane ♦	
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	<b>FX</b>	(6:30) Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13, '14) *** ©		Fosse/Verdon (N) ©		Fosse ♦		
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	<b>HGTV</b>	Windy City Rehab ©		Restored (N)   Restored (N)		Hunters (N)   Hunt Intl (N)		
	<b>HIST</b>	Digging Deeper (N)		Drilling Down (N)				
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	<b>IFC</b>	Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13, '11) ***		James Franco. ©		Prometheus (R, '12) ***		
	<b>LIFE</b>	Step Brothers (R, '08) **		Will Ferrell. ©		(9:03) Step Brothers (R, '08) ** ♦		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		
	<b>MTV</b>	(6) The Hunger Games (PG-13, '12) ***		Jennifer Lawrence. ©		The Hunger Games *** ♦		
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs. (N) (Live) ©		Postgame				
	<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	
	<b>OVATION</b>	(6) The Karate Kid Part II (PG, '86) **		Outbreak (R, '95) **		Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo. ♦		
	<b>OWN</b>	If Loving You Is Wrong		If Loving You Is Wrong		Loving You (N)		
<b>OXY</b>	Method of a Serial Killer ©		Murder for Hire ©					
<b>PARMT</b>	Dirty Grandpa (R, '16) *		Robert De Niro, Zac Efron. ©		Dirty Grandpa (R, '16) **			
<b>SYFY</b>	(7:03) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG, '02) ***		Daniel Radcliffe. © ♦					
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G. (N)		
<b>TCM</b>	Random Harvest (NR, '42) ***		Ronald Colman. ©		(9:15) A Star Is Born (PG, '54) **** ♦			
<b>TLC</b>	Little People, World (N)		Little People, World (N)		7 Little Johnstons (N)			
<b>TLN</b>	Let Think	Wealth	Moody Founders	Life Today		Insights		
<b>TNT</b>	NBA Basketball: First Round: Teams TBA. (N Subject to Blackout) ©		Basketball ©		Basketball (N Subject to Blackout) ©			
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy		
<b>TRAV</b>	Legendary Locations: "Deadly Adventures." (N) ©		Legendary Locations (N)					
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men		
<b>USA</b>	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©		Miz & Mrs					
<b>VH1</b>	Black Ink Crew ©		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta			
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©					
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	(7:15) Skyscraper (PG-13, '18) **		Dwayne Johnson.		REAL Sports Gumbel (N)		
	<b>HBO2</b>	Gentleman Jack ©		Wyatt Cenac		Veep ©		
	<b>MAX</b>	Gulliver's Travels (PG, '10) * ©		(8:25) Cool Runnings (PG, '93) ***		Warrior ♦		
	<b>SHO</b>	Mr. 3000 * * (7:25) The Catcher Was a Spy ('18) **		The Chi: "Past Due." ©				
	<b>STARZ</b>	(6:21) Under the Wire (R)		(7:59) American Gods		(8:56) Venom (PG-13, '18) ** ♦		
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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (April 23): Together, pull in a fat harvest this year. Advance plans and reservations facilitate studies and adventures. Your writing and creativity blossom this summer, opening new avenues. Have a fine educational adventure next winter, inspiring your creative communications. Study, explore and share your discoveries.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Take advantage when a professional door opens. Make your best move to fulfill a fantasy. Get expert support to pursue a dream.  
**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Preparation saves time and money. Research provides value. Find a hidden treasure as you plot your itinerary. Good news comes from far away.  
**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Discuss shared finances. Adapt to changing circumstances. Concentrate closely, and determine the best response. Trust a crazy hunch.  
**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Listen and learn. Make sure you're both on the same page. Update and revise the plan together. Negotiate and refine. Make decisions by consensus.  
**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Good fortune follows good planning. Research your moves before making them. Get expert coaching. Focus on the details of your performance. Take advantage of current events.  
**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Enjoy time with people you love. Go for something fun and spontaneous. You've been taking care of business; relax, and hang out with someone special.  
**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Make changes at home. Clear clutter, clean and organize. Add a new element or idea. Beautify your place. Share something delicious with friends and family.  
**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Find extra options. Research offers new possibilities. Dig and investigate. Connect the dots, and put your story together. Build a case.  
**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Stay in action to generate positive cash flow. The next few days could get especially lucrative. Money saved is money earned. Celebrate with something delicious.  
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Take charge for the results you want. You know what to do. Opportunities abound. Investigate new options. Good fortune follows your thorough plans.  
**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Avoid travel or overstimulating environments. Find a peaceful spot for introspection. Review plans, dreams and visions. An unexpected opportunity deserves consideration. Listen to intuition.  
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Valuable resources, information and connections flow through your friend networks. Get in conversation, and find out what you can contribute.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

**North**  
 ♠ Q 10 9 6 4 3  
 ♥ 5 3  
 ♦ Q 2  
 ♣ 6 4 3

**West**  
 ♠ 5 2  
 ♥ K Q J 6 2  
 ♦ A 10 5  
 ♣ A 10 2

**East**  
 ♠ Void  
 ♥ 9 8 7 4  
 ♦ 9 8 7 3  
 ♣ Q J 8 7 5

**South**  
 ♠ A K J 8 7  
 ♥ A 10  
 ♦ K J 6 4  
 ♣ K 9

South couldn't keep himself from bidding game when partner jump raised his suit, even though that jump showed a pre-emptive hand. Trade North's queen of spades for the 10 of diamonds and the game contract would have been excellent.

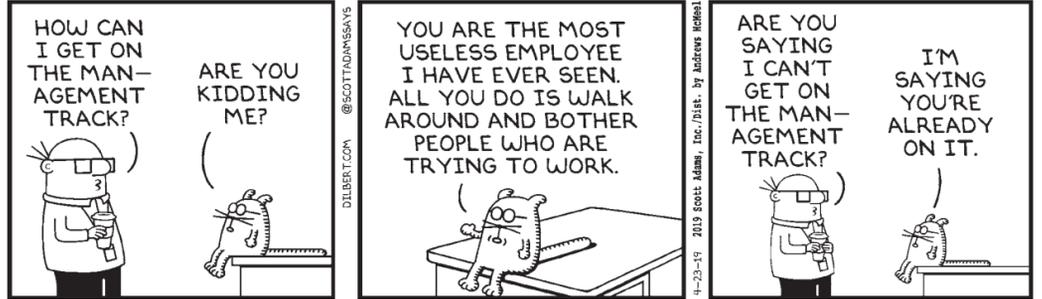
There wasn't much chance unless East held the ace of clubs. That was unlikely after the auction, but South saw a possibility. West was known to hold the queen of hearts from his lead. South saw that he might make his contract if West also held the jack of hearts. South won the opening heart lead with his ace, drew trumps in two rounds, and led a low diamond to dummy's queen. Declarer now held his breathe and led a low heart, hoping that East wouldn't step up with the jack and shift to a club.

South's luck was in, as it was West who held the heart jack. West won this trick but was endplayed. He had to yield a ruff-sluff or lead one of the minors and South had his contract either way. Nicely played!

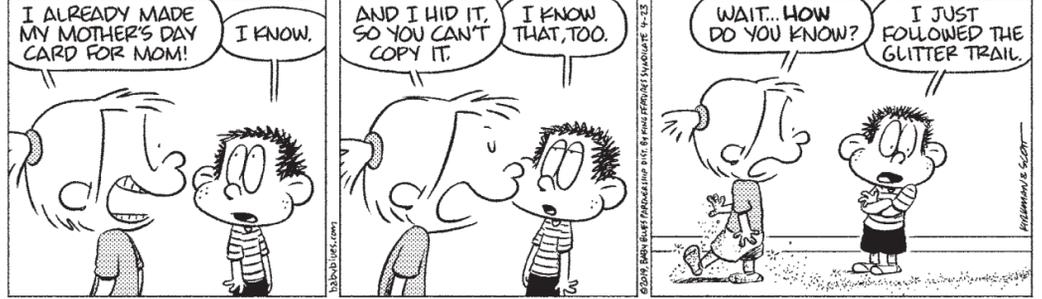
Note the effectiveness of the pre-emptive three-spade bid. East might have raised hearts if he could have done so at the three level, but he judged it too dangerous at the four level. On this lucky lie of the cards for East-West, it takes a diamond lead to hold four hearts to 10 tricks. They can take 12 tricks after a spade lead.

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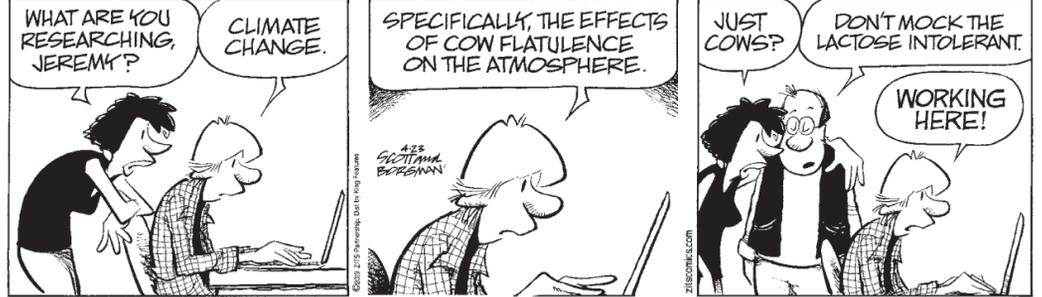
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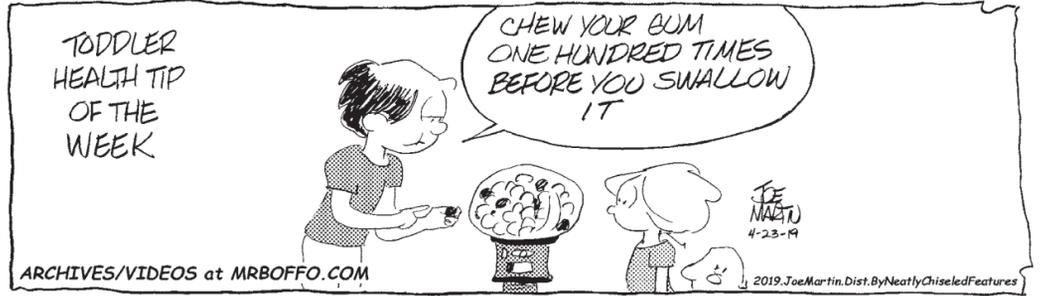
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### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



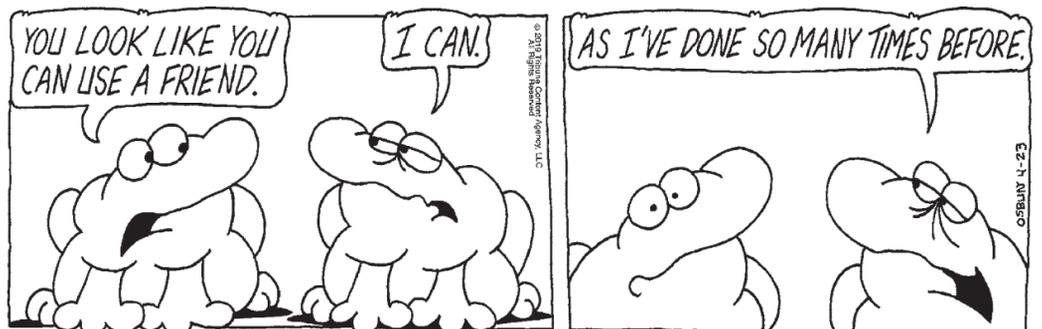
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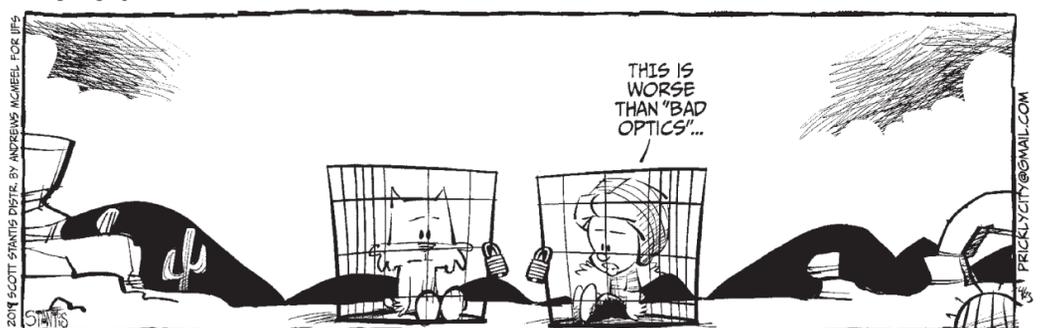
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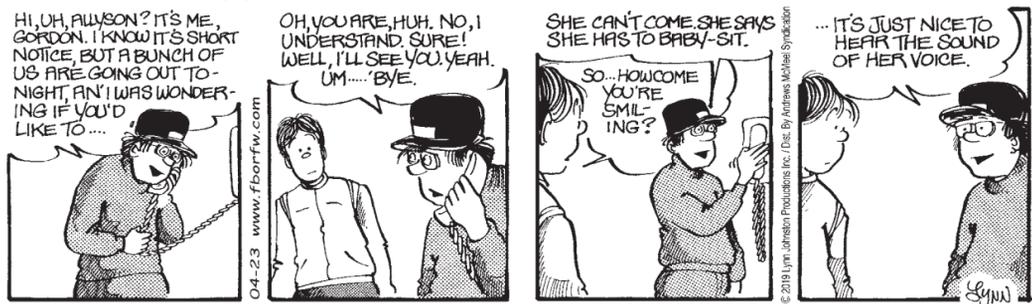
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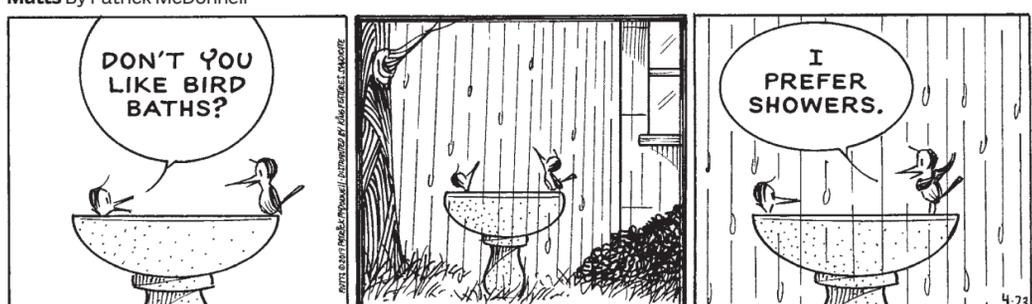
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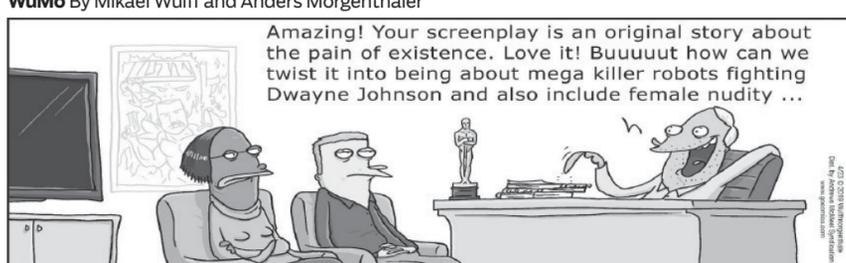
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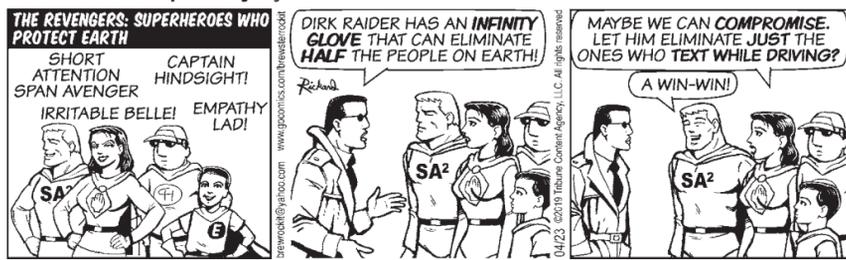
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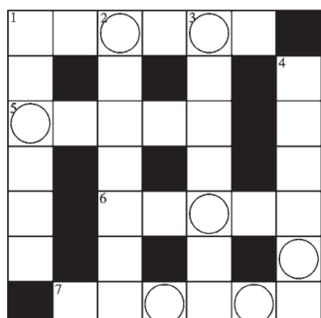
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**In emergency medicine, prioritizing patients based on the severity of their injuries is called what?**  
 A) Dialysis  
 B) Retraction  
 C) Triage  
 D) Whipple procedure  
**Monday's answer:** "The Birds" was based on a short story by Daphne du Maurier.

**Jumble Crossword**



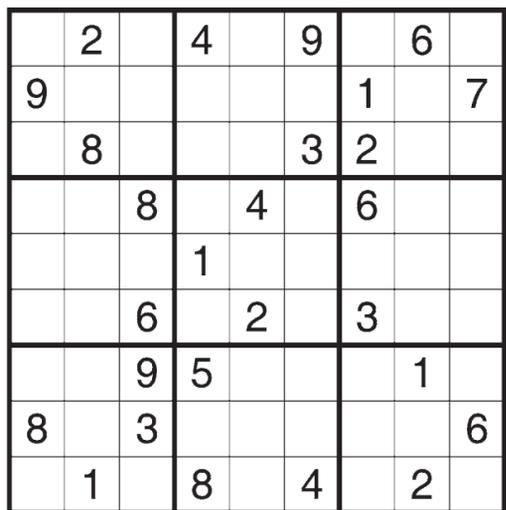
**ACROSS**  
 1. Motto  
 5. Have faith in  
 6. Bert's bud  
 7. Exert  
**ANSWER**  
 NGASOL  
 STTUR  
 INEER  
 NATRSI

**DOWN**  
 1. Ringed planet  
 2. Luxurious  
 3. Rabbit ears  
 4. Type of dove  
**ANSWER**  
 UANRST  
 PUENOLT  
 NTANEAN  
 NOPIEG

**CLUE:** This is larger than France and Spain combined.  
**BONUS** ○○○○○○○○  
 How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.  
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 ANSWERS: 1A-Slogam 5A-Trust 6A-Ferrie 7A-Strain 1D-Saturum 1D-Saturum 2D-Orient 2D-Antenna 4D-Region B-Ontario  
 By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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5	7	9	6	4	1	2	8	3
1	8	4	2	9	3	6	5	7
2	6	3	5	8	7	9	4	1
3	1	8	7	6	4	5	2	9
6	9	7	3	5	2	4	1	8
4	2	5	8	1	9	3	7	6
9	3	1	4	7	5	8	6	2
8	4	2	1	3	6	7	9	5
7	5	6	9	2	8	1	3	4

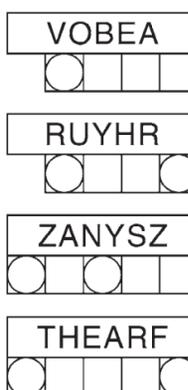
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



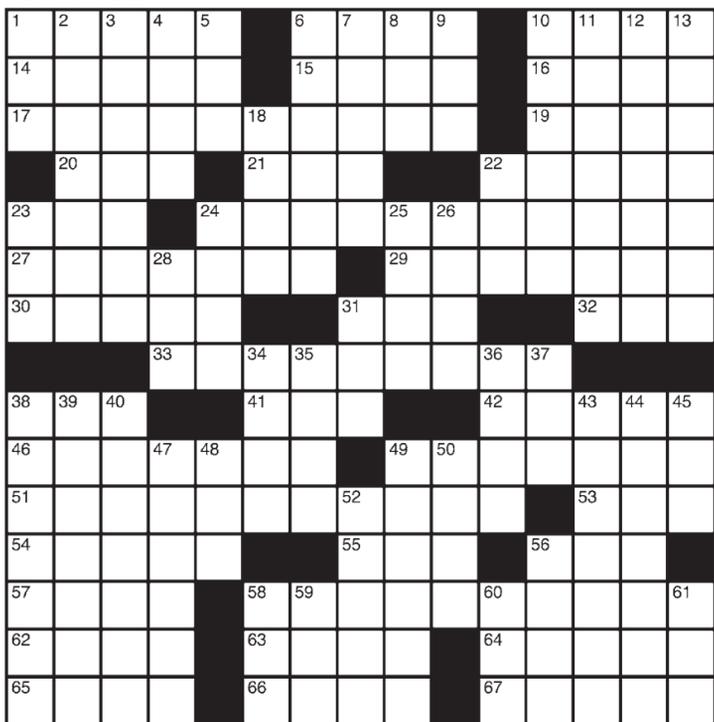
**Monday's answers**

Jumbles: ICIER STRUM FERRET JOSTLE  
 Answer: She knew she wanted to be a chef after her — FIRST COURSE

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- 1 Barcelona buddy
- 6 Scattered, as seeds
- 10 Rifle filler
- 14 Hopeless case
- 15 Fast-food legend Ray
- 16 Enjoy a comic book, say
- 17 Small plucked instrument
- 19 Fall back (on)
- 20 "\_\_\_ Been Awhile": Stained song
- 21 Columnist Landers
- 22 Israeli president, 2007-2014
- 23 Blackjack card
- 24 New York region, or its narrow bodies of water
- 27 Petit or grand crime
- 29 Docking fee
- 30 Hog's nose
- 31 Objective
- 32 Fisher-Price product
- 33 Tropical tree leaf

- 38 Busy IRS month
- 41 Not at home
- 42 China's Zhou \_\_\_
- 46 Doesn't miss a thing
- 49 Forbes publisher Forbes
- 51 Fluttering pitch
- 53 Dainty taste
- 54 Gelatin dish
- 55 Slugging legend Mel
- 56 Canonized Fr. female
- 57 Slimming surg.
- 58 Popular necktie knot ... and a hint to the starts of 17-, 24-, 33- and 51-Across
- 62 Cookie cooker
- 63 Big on
- 64 Vital heart line
- 65 "Bill & \_\_\_ Excellent Adventure"
- 66 Cap'n's underling
- 67 Wyoming's \_\_\_ Range

- 13 Epic journey
- 18 Tylenol target
- 22 Gaza Strip gp.
- 23 Capp and Capone
- 24 Greek cheese
- 25 Mideast ruler
- 26 NFL analyst Tony
- 28 Trophy shape
- 31 Toward the tiller
- 34 Hang around
- 35 Grand Canyon animal
- 36 "Little" Dickens girl
- 37 Org. hacked at its Watergate offices
- 38 Require much (of)
- 39 Lost in thought
- 40 Signed on for another tour
- 43 Skill rarely practiced now
- 44 Not aligned with
- 45 Little rascal
- 47 Descendants
- 48 "Best in Show" org.
- 49 \_\_\_ of honor
- 50 High: Pref.
- 52 Boxing matches
- 56 Horse's footwear
- 58 Innocuous falsehood
- 59 Musician Yoko
- 60 \_\_\_ King Cole
- 61 "The Da Vinci Code" author Brown

**Monday's solution**



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