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## 'Nothing on Earth can survive without water'

On the world's largest freshwater island, Native Americans warn of fragility

By **TONY BRISCOE**

MANITOULIN ISLAND, CANADA — In their native tongue, the Anishinaabe people have many words for water.

There's *nibi*, the water you drink. There's *gimewan*, the water that falls from the sky. There's *nibiwsh*, the water that wells up in your eyes. There's *biinjinoowaanaabo*, the water that breaks before a baby is born. Even the Anishinaabe word for child literally translates to: Spirit that comes alive from within the water.

"Water is life," said Doris Peltier, head of one tribe's heritage organization. "For nine

months, before that child came into this earth, where were they? Children are brought into this

world through water. Our bodies (at birth) are 80% water. Nothing on Earth can survive without water."

On Lake Huron's Manitoulin Island, the largest freshwater island in the world, the six First Nation tribes that call this land home have an ineffable connection with the waters that surround them.

This profound bond makes it painful for them to witness the drastic ways Lake Huron and its tributaries have been altered and

threatened by human activity.

Lake Huron is home to 30,000 of the Great Lakes' 35,000 islands and its longest shoreline. As the original motherland for Native American and First Nation tribes, these islands and neighboring coastal areas play an important role in their culture, faith and traditions.

Globally, lands controlled by indigenous people are 22% of the world's surface, yet they contain

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## Doubt cast on embassy threat

No hard evidence that there were four targets, defense secretary says

By **ROBERT BURNS**  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Mark Esper explicitly said Sunday that he had seen no hard evidence that four American embassies had been under possible threat when President Donald Trump authorized the targeting of Iran's top commander, raising questions about the scale of the threat described by Trump last week.

As the administration struggled with its justification for the drone strike that killed Gen. Qassem Soleimani, Esper and other officials tried to refocus attention on voices of dissent in Iran.

Esper said protests in Tehran show the Iranian people are hungry for a more accountable government after leaders denied, then admitted shooting down a Ukrainian passenger plane, killing all 176 people on board. The plane was downed shortly after Iran launched strikes against US bases in Iraq in retaliation for Soleimani's killing.



Esper

"You can see the Iranian people are standing up and asserting their rights, their aspirations for a better government — a different regime," Esper said. He appeared on two Sunday news shows while national security adviser, Robert O'Brien, was interviewed on three others — pressing the White House's campaign to bring "maximum pressure" on Tehran to change its behavior.

O'Brien suggested the United States sees this moment as an opportunity to further intensify pressure on Iran's leaders, with whom the U.S. has been at odds for four decades. Iran's leaders already are under enormous strain from economic sanctions that have virtually strangled Iran's main source of income — oil exports.

Trump is under great pressure as he faces an expected impeachment trial in the Senate. Many in Congress also are upset over his handling of Iran, complaining that the administration did not consult them in advance of the Jan. 3 strike that killed Iran's most powerful general, nor adequately brief members afterward.

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## CTA, Pace seek boost in bus ridership

Transit agencies rolling out projects aimed at speeding up commutes



MARY WISNIEWSKI  
 Getting Around

In the last decade, bus ridership has dropped both in the Chicago area and nationwide.

Instead of taking the bus, travelers are choosing ride-share or driving their own cars, aided by lower gas prices. Increasingly clogged roads have made riding on a bus more frustrating, with buses inching through traffic like turtles through molasses.

To combat the problem and get people back on the bus, both the CTA and Pace are joining transit agencies around the country in finding ways to make buses faster and more reliable. This includes painting red bus lanes on streets to keep cars out, faster boarding, and the use of new transit signal technology to give buses priority at stoplights.

"If you can make the service fast, frequent and reliable, and make it a dignified experience for people, a person will start to come back," said Steven Higashide, a national transit expert who wrote the book "Better Buses, Better Cities" about improving service. "Transit agencies have to make

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Sandra Dingillo visits her son Mario Dingillo's grave at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee last month.

## Family searching for answers after Roscoe Village shooting

Guard cleared, claims self-defense even after no gun was found

By **MARIE FAZIO**

Sandra Dingillo wiped away tears as she sat at a rest stop off the Tri-State Tollway. A few feet away, her 4-year-old grandson quietly ate a doughnut and watched the cars speed by.

"It's still so fresh," Dingillo said, her voice breaking as she talked about her son Mario, shot and killed by a security guard near a bar on Chicago's North Side. "It's such a horrific situation that you don't even want to get up in the morning, and then you don't sleep. I just don't think that this ever needed to be something that should've happened."

There are conflicting stories about what happened to her son in the early morning hours of Nov. 3 around the corner from the Bluelight, a small bar in Roscoe Village that regularly draws complaints from neighbors about noise and fights and vandalism.

According to police, several people began arguing around 3:30 a.m. and security guards from the bar tried to break it up. There was a struggle and a guard fired his gun, hitting Dingillo four times.

The guard said Dingillo pulled a gun, but none was found and police say there's no indication anyone other than the guard fired shots. Police

sought murder charges against the guard, but they were rejected by prosecutors who concluded "there was no evidence to refute self-defense," according to police records.

"Self-defense?" protested Sandra Dingillo. "All I know is that he (the guard) followed them and he killed my son."

Her suspicions are fueled by the fact that the guard works for a company owned by a police officer assigned to the district where the Bluelight is located.

Both Chicago police and the Cook County state's attorney's office have declined to release



Mario Dingillo

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Britain's Prince Harry, Duke of Sussex, and Meghan Markle, Duchess of Sussex, leave St. George's Chapel after their wedding.

## Culture clash at Prince Harry and Meghan Markle's wedding signaled trouble ahead



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Anybody who got up early to watch Prince Harry and Meghan Markle tie the knot should have known that the fairy tale wasn't going to last. That gospel choir was a dead giveaway.

The couple's decision to step back from their duties as senior members of the British royal family and go out on their own sent shock waves through the world last week. But signs of family discord were always there, even at the wedding.

Markle tried her best to seamlessly weave her African American heritage into the traditional royal fabric that has defined Great Britain for centuries, but the pieces just didn't fit. Her wedding was too black, even by most African American standards.

While long-winded preachers and gospel choirs are vestiges of the black church experience, they aren't often incorporated into formal weddings. Many African Americans would have found that odd for nuptials.

Markle certainly was in her right to have any kind of wedding she wanted. There was nothing wrong with acknowledging her blackness and expressing pride in being a biracial American.

She must also have known it would be a culture shock for many Britons, especially royals who tend to live in a bubble. Yet she did it anyway, which speaks volumes about her strength and resolve.

The gospel choir singing "Stand By Me" and swaying to the beat of their soulful voices was too much for many of the hoity-toity aristocrats seated in the majestic cathedral. It was obvious that Markle was not one of them and never would be.

It was easy to miss this during the live television broadcast, but a look back at the YouTube video shows how clueless some of the guests at the wedding were. During most of the song, Prince Charles kept his head

buried in the program resting on his knee. Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, openly flipped through hers, occasionally glancing up from behind her pink feathered brim with a look of total dismay.

By the end of the ceremony, which included a rousing 14-minute sermon by a black Episcopal bishop, some of the royals and other guests stopped trying to pretend as though they understood — or appreciated — anything that was going on.

At various points, Harry's cousin Zara Tindall's mouth hung open, Princesses Eugenie and Beatrice snickered, Prince William seemed as though he was trying not to laugh, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip were stone-faced and many of the other guests were simply stunned.

Clearly, they couldn't wait for it to be over. But those of us watching from afar were focused on something more remarkable. We reveled in the fairy tale of a handsome prince sweeping an American commoner, a black woman, off her feet and carrying her away to live happily ever after.

We were awed by Harry and Meghan's obvious adoration for each other. Our hearts melted when he looked at her and uttered, "You look amazing," as she joined him at the altar. We marveled at them seated together, gently holding hands and gushing at each other as the bishop spoke. We lost ourselves in the fantasy, even though we knew on some level that fantasies eventually lose out to reality.

Americans like to think that the British are more tolerant of race than we are. Our country, after all, has the legacy of slavery to deal with. It's not that Britain didn't play a role in the slave trade, they just did a better job of covering theirs up.

That doesn't mean the vestiges of slavery, racist attitudes and discrimination, in particular, don't exist there, either. Racial and ethnic intolerance has no geographical boundaries. It's a state of mind. And the minds of many people in England unfortunately are no different than the minds of many Americans.

Sometimes it just seems like it's worse at home because we see it up

close so often.

Regardless of what the British tabloids say, we will never really know what happened to force Harry and Meghan to essentially divorce the royal family. Most of us in the U.S. had no idea that royals could even resign from their positions.

It's hard to understand why anyone would want to give up such a cushy job that involved little more than smiling, waving and holding babies while visiting exotic places like Fiji, Tonga and Morocco. But something obviously got in the way.

If you consider the wedding, it seems obvious that there would be cultural misunderstandings down the road. In order for any blended family to work, there must be some teaching going on but most importantly, there has to be openness to learning.

As we know from life in our own country, people aren't always willing to go the extra step to understand others' culture. People aren't always open to walking in someone else's shoes, especially when theirs are so comfortable.

It's much easier to believe the worst about someone we don't really know, especially when it fits the narrative we're predisposed to believing. The sensational British tabloids gave Britons plenty of material to work with when it came to Markle. It got so bad that even Prince Harry noted the "racial undertones" of the coverage.

The unfairness also prompted 72 women in the British Parliament to write a joint letter last year condemning the unfair attacks as "colonial" and "outdated."

No one is suggesting that the royal family didn't try to accept Markle. But by the looks on their faces at the wedding, most of them probably knew she could never be a real royal because Britain would not allow it.

Prince Harry probably knew it, too. So he swept his family up and set out to find a happier ending to their fairy tale in places like Canada and the United States.

Why would they possibly think they could find it here?

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## 'It hits all of us ... how fragile life is'

### Teachers, city mourn Aurora soldier killed in Afghanistan roadside bombing

BY LINDA GIRARDI  
AND KATHERINE  
ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

A 21-year-old Army soldier from Aurora was one of two service members killed in a roadside bombing in Afghanistan's Kandahar province, the city announced.

Miguel Villalon, who attended East Aurora High School, was killed Saturday when the vehicle he was traveling in struck an improvised explosive device, or IED, according to a statement from Aurora Mayor Richard Irvin.

"Our prayers and condolences are with the Villalon family during this tragic time," said Irvin, who is a veteran of the Army.

Information from the Army wasn't immediately available Sunday. Irvin said Villalon was proud to serve and to protect his country, though it wasn't clear whether Irvin had been in touch with the Villalon family, whom the Tribune could not reach.

"Miguel was a young soldier with dreams for the future and a desire to make a difference in the world today. Much like all of us who have left from our hometown of Aurora to serve our country, our goal is to do our job well and return to our family and friends. Sadly, Miguel made the

ultimate sacrifice as he protected our freedom from the front lines," Irvin said.

Villalon attended District 131 schools, including East Aurora High School, where he was an NJROTC cadet, district officials said. He was a "shining star" in middle school and high school, they said.

Former teachers and his old school district also extended condolences to the Villalon family, while describing him as a special student.

"It is so extremely tragic and unfortunate to lose such a shining star from our community," East Aurora School District Superintendent Jennifer Norrell said.

Villalon was a standout both at Waldo Middle School and East Aurora High School, the superintendent said.

"Miguel has an awesome track record as being a great kid in our district," Norrell said.

While in high school, Villalon was a member of the Navy junior ROTC program, which has approximately 600 cadets and is the largest such program in the country.

Retired U.S. Navy Master Chief George Allen was Villalon's naval science instructor in the NJROTC. He was recently appointed as the district's new director of educational equity.

"Miguel was one of those special students," Allen said. "He was quiet and very unassuming, yet a leader and tireless worker," he said.

Allen, who served in the Navy for 24 years, described his former student as attentive and respectful.

Villalon had a major role in the NJROTC as a captain of a physical fitness training team. He was a member of the drill team as well.

The program has been a distinguished unit for 17 consecutive years or so, and it takes students like Villalon to continue spreading joint pride in the tradition, the naval officer said.

"There are students in the program today who are following what Miguel established," Allen said.

News of his death came less than a week after that of Henry "Mitch" Mayfield Jr., 23, of suburban Hazel Crest, who was killed Jan. 5 in an attack in Kenya, where he'd been stationed. He and two other Americans, both contractors with the U.S. Department of Defense, were killed at Manda Bay Airfield by al-Shabab extremists, who claimed responsibility for the attack.

The East Aurora School District 131 community is saddened by the loss of one of its own, slain while serving his country abroad,

district officials said.

"It hits all of us pretty badly," East Aurora Board of Education President Annette Johnson said.

His death reminds those who knew him just "how fragile life is," she said. "I know our staff is deeply saddened by his passing."

District 131 will have counselors available Monday for students and staff.

The district also issued a statement on social media.

"We are grateful to Miguel for his courage and service to our nation. We extend our sincere condolences to Miguel's family, friends and all those who loved him."

The attack that killed Villalon was reportedly the work of the Taliban, which immediately took responsibility for it, according to Taliban spokesman Qari Yusouf Ahmadi.

More than 2,400 U.S. service members have been killed in Afghanistan. Last year was one of the deadliest for the United States, with 23 American troops killed, even as Washington engaged in peace talks with the Taliban.

The latest aggression was likely to stall recent efforts to restart on-again, off-again peace talks between Washington and the Taliban.

U.S. peace envoy Zalmay Khalilzad has been pressing the

insurgents to declare a cease-fire, or at least reduce violent attacks. That would give a window in which the U.S. and the Taliban could forge an agreement to withdraw all of America's troops. That agreement also would set out a road map for direct Afghanistan-to-Afghan talks, mapping out the country's postwar future.

Taliban leadership decided at the end of December to support a temporary cease-fire to allow a peace deal to be signed, but a date wasn't set. Final approval required from their leader, Maulvi Hibatullah Akhundzada, never was announced.

Earlier Saturday, both NATO and Afghan officials had confirmed a roadside bomb hit a U.S. Army vehicle, without mentioning casualties. In a short statement, a NATO spokesman said that officials were still "assessing the situation and will provide more information as it became available."

Irvin, Aurora's mayor, also thanked Villalon for his "courage, commitment and service."

"The City of Lights shines much dimmer because of this loss. We'll stand with his family and provide support.

"Godspeed, young soldier," he said.

The Associated Press contributed reporting.



La DePaulia Editor-in-Chief Hillary Flores, left, works with Managing Editor Maria Guerrero on Thursday.

## Students launch La DePaulia, a Spanish-language news site

BY DAWN RHODES

At the height of evening rush hour, the four-person editing team at DePaul University huddles inside their quiet basement newsroom on the downtown campus. Working in front of their MacBooks, editors Maria Guerrero and Izabella Grimaldo break the stretches of silence as they mull wording and grammatical choices for an upcoming story.

Grimaldo offers: "We can change it to 'al contrario.' Pero ..."

"It's going to change the sentence," Guerrero finishes.

Though they share the same newsroom, this is not the team behind The DePaulia, the long-running, student-produced campus weekly. This group is producing La DePaulia, a new site showcasing originally reported stories from Latino students in Spanish, which launched Monday.

"This is a huge win for us," Editor-in-Chief Hillary Flores said. "We finally have a voice."

The ambitious project incorporating news and opinion pieces comes at an inflection point for journalism and college campus culture. In both, there is growing urgency for representation, agency and inclusion for people of color.

Part of the impetus for La DePaulia was the recent closing of Hoy, Tribune Publishing's Spanish-language publication renowned for spotlighting the city's Latino communities for nearly two decades. La DePaulia not only hopes to pick up where Hoy left off but also to give its leaders and writers more visibility and influence at DePaul.

Latino students make up about 16% of overall enrollment at the campuses in Lincoln Park and the Loop.

"Being in a predominantly white institution, I think it's super important that the Latinos at DePaul get that opportunity to read about their things," said

Grimaldo, a junior who is the opinions editor. "La DePaulia will amplify their relevance on campus."

Flores, also a junior, previously worked as the social media editor at The DePaulia. In that role, she said, she pitched ideas such as a Spanish-language Twitter account and a newsletter.

Then came the announcement about Hoy in November.

Guerrero and Flores translated The DePaulia's story about Hoy's closure, the first time anyone had written in Spanish for the site. The response to the Spanish-language story was so positive they began wondering whether there was an avenue to build upon it.

Soon after, Shane René, The DePaulia's editor-in-chief, approached Flores about leading a Spanish-language reporting team. They found room in the paper's budget for the senior editing positions and set to work.

In less than two months, La DePaulia has gone live with 11 contributing writers on deck.

"DePaul has an interesting relationship with diversity. But they try to preach that, especially within the journalism community here," said René, a senior. "It just seemed like a perfect opportunity to do something that we talk about all the time but never actually get off the ground."

"A lot of students in their journalism classes who could actually speak Spanish, they didn't have an outlet for them to be published or show any clips in Spanish for future internships," Flores said. "We do not have Spanish reporting classes, so we're learning this on our own."

The launch includes six stories, split across news and opinion. One is about a new music venue in Pilsen, how residents feel about it and whether the new business could affect gentrification in the predominately Latino neighborhood.

One opinion piece discusses

Mexican American singer Becky G and whether her new makeup line properly represents "chola" culture. Another examines the rising feminist movement in Latin America, protesting violence against women.

The aim is to go beyond rote English-to-Spanish translation.

"Our goal for La DePaulia is to be the neighbors of our communities and to report for our neighbors," said Guerrero, a sophomore who is the managing editor. "Everyone should know what's going on in Puerto Rico, in Venezuela. We can't go to Puerto Rico, but we can go to Humboldt Park."

A similar philosophy has driven bilingual student journalism throughout the country.

Borderzine is part of the multimedia journalism degree at University of Texas at El Paso. The site has been in operation since 2008 and has trained students to cover issues such as national immigration, drug trafficking in border cities and bilingual education.

La DePaulia already is eyeing expansion. The staff eventually want cover sports and entertainment, Flores said. They also want to develop their own team of graphic designers and photographers, and have their own faculty adviser.

La DePaulia will be the second time students have created an outlet by and for Latinos. In 1998, students launched Ahora DePaul (DePaul Now), a bilingual paper distributed on campus and in several Chicago neighborhoods. Students said it stopped printing after a few years.

It's especially important to Jonathan Aguilar, a senior, to put La DePaulia on solid footing before he transitions into the professional world.

"I want to make sure this isn't just a one-off thing," said Aguilar, who is the multimedia editor. "I want to make sure there is a legacy and something that is going to stay for the long haul."

## Lost dog reunited with his family after 8 years

BY BRIAN L. COX

When Tina Anderson got a call last week asking if she'd lost her dog, she told them the animal was safe in her kitchen.

When they asked her if her dog's name was Shaggy, Anderson said she was so shocked she almost dropped the phone.

Shaggy, it turns out, had gone missing from the Andersons' backyard more than eight years ago, prompting a frantic search by the family.

"I was outside at 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning putting up posters, going to people's houses," she said. "I just couldn't find him."

Shaggy had gotten loose before but had returned. This time, though, Anderson and her children were heartbroken that their little dog never turned up.

Until now, that is. Shaggy, a Yorkie-cocker spaniel mix, was turned in as a stray at the Chicago Police Department's 16th District headquarters on Jan. 6.

At first, no identifying microchip could be found inside the dog, and his photo was added to the gallery of unclaimed pets on the website of Garrido Stray Rescue Foundation, run by police Lt. John Garrido, and his wife, Anna. Then a full-body scan of the dog revealed Shaggy did have a microchip; it had just shifted inside the dog's body. With that, rescuers were able to get in touch with Anderson.

"All microchips are usually inserted between the shoulder blades on the back of the dog. Some of the older ones will move, and this one moved," Garrido said.

Anderson said she and her family, who've moved twice in Chicago since losing Shaggy, are still in disbelief that the now 12-year-old pooch has been returned to them.

"I'm like, 'No way!'" she said. "We were so excited."

She also said she's been calling family to tell them about his unexpected homecoming.

"I called my family in Mis-

souri and told them I had Shaggy and they said, 'No way! Girl, stop playing. You don't have Shaggy!'" Anderson said.

Losing the dog, she said, was "like one of your family members goes missing."

No one knows for sure where Shaggy has been for the past eight years, but Anderson said she suspects that after he escaped from her yard, someone nearby found and kept him.

"They didn't care," she said. "We had a dog chain on him."

Anderson suspects Shaggy might have recently escaped from whoever had him, or that he was abandoned to the streets and eventually found and turned in at police station.

Tina's daughter Daisha, who had a close bond with Shaggy before he got loose, said she and her sister Toyri are "super excited" about his return. Now 24, Daisha was at work and didn't get to be there when the family picked up the dog. But she got to watch it on video.

"It didn't seem real until they did the video," she said.

Shaggy "seemed a little tentative" on his first night back, Daisha said. "But by the next day, he was never leaving my side."

He also is getting along so far with the Andersons' other dog, Ebony.

But Shaggy's troubles aren't over yet.

Tina Anderson said she took him to the vet on Thursday and was told he is blind in one eye, has a cataract in the other eye and infections in both ears. He's also overweight, has bad teeth and walks very slowly. She said he needs costly blood tests, X-rays and other veterinary care.

"I was scared we'd have to give the dog up, but my daughter loves animals and swore she'd raise the money for vet bills," said Anderson.

Garrido also said his rescue group also plans to help with Shaggy's medical bills.

"We're going to get the dog back where he needs to be," he said.

Brian L. Cox is a freelance reporter.



Tina Anderson, left, and her daughter Daisha Anderson with their dog Shaggy, who was lost eight years ago but recently returned.

## CLIMATE CHANGE GREAT LAKES, HIGH STAKES



The town of Little Current on Manitoulin Island, Ontario in November.

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## Fragility

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80% of the world's biodiversity, according to a United Nations climate panel. In the United States and Canada, indigenous communities have been among the first to feel the effects of climate change. While carbon emissions are warming the planet at an alarming pace, indigenous populations pride themselves on striking a balance with nature, but many don't have the resources to adapt to the effects of a warming planet.

Once abundant fisheries have been plundered by waves of invasive species, including invasive zebra and quagga mussels, which can tolerate warmer waters. According to the climate panel, global warming threatens to alter the habitat of many other species, forcing them to migrate to other areas. For First Nation tribes, this could mean the end of some fish species and severe reductions in the wildlife they hunt for food.

Water quality is also an issue for First Nation communities across Canada, where there are more than 50 long-term drinking water advisories affecting more than 3,000 households. And a recent study raises concerns about the potential for a "worst-case scenario" rupture in an aging pipeline that carries oil and natural gas through the Straits of Mackinac, which connects lakes Michigan and Huron.

But perhaps the greatest blow to First Nation communities is they feel they have little influence over what happens in a region that was once under their control.

## 'Our territory'

In the oral histories of some Native peoples, the Creator lowered the Three Fires — the Odawa (Ottawa), Potawatomi and Ojibwa (Chippewa) peoples to North America, or what they call "Turtle Island." They migrated to the Great Lakes, met at the Straits of Mackinac and dispersed.

"Every race of man had their own territory, and this was our territory. The significance of that is that we can't go anywhere else to find our people. People can leave Chicago or leave Toronto to go somewhere to find their roots, to find their homeland. But these are our homelands. We can't go anywhere else to look for our language or our culture. This is it," said Duke Peltier, chief of the Wiikwemkoong tribe and a cousin of Doris Peltier.

After European settlers arrived in the Great Lakes, Native American populations were slowly dispossessed of their lands through force and treaties until many ended up together on Manitoulin Island.

Many tribes signed treaties diminishing the size of their lands, but the Wiikwemkoong kept the title to their land, known as the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory, on the eastern peninsula of Manitoulin Island.

Manitoulin Island is a sprawling countryside about the size of Rhode Island but with a population of around 12,000; there are some areas where deer outnumber people. The landscape features steep coastal cliff sides, rugged hills, waterfalls and more than 100 inland lakes — some of which have islands of their own. Historically, this was all native land, but today indigenous populations make up only 40% of residents.

Many First Nation tribes, including the Wiikwemkoong, have filed legal challenges seeking to reestablish claim over many of the



Duke Peltier stands on the shore of Lake Huron in Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory on the Manitoulin Island.

islands in Georgian Bay, which are currently under Canadian control.

## Decimated fishing grounds

In 1863, the Canadian government began issuing commercial fishing leases in waters near Manitoulin Island. Wiikwemkoong leaders, worried about overfishing, evicted the fishermen, giving rise to a heated standoff between the tribe and Canadian authorities.

While the tribe was able to retain its historic fishing grounds, today, those waters that they have tried to protect are a vestige of their former selves.

The opening of the Welland Canal between lakes Erie and Ontario in 1932 allowed ocean-faring ships into the Great Lakes from the St. Lawrence River. In the ballast tanks, nonnative species stowed away and slipped into freshwater.

In the past century, sea lampreys, eel-like creatures that latch on to fish and drain their blood, have devastated lake trout populations. Alewives, a small herring, boomed in population, crowding out other small native fish. Fishery managers introduced nonnative salmon to prey on the alewives and boost sport fishing.

But the salmon population collapsed in Lake Huron following the introduction of zebra and quagga mussels. Trillions upon trillions of the fingernail-sized shellfish rapidly colonized the lake. Each can filter a liter of water a day. In doing so, they have devoured much of the lake's plankton, which serves as the base of the food chain, and sent shock waves through the ecosystem.

"The zebra mussels literally filtered out the lake where there's no more microorganisms except in pockets," Peltier said. "The rest of the lake is essentially dead water. It's not a healthy environment."

"My concerns have been some of the same concerns our elders talked about for a number of years. It relates to government policies where they want to play God and start tinkering with the ecosystem when we know we can't control it."

These days, there are few commercial fishermen left. Those still in operation fish as more of a hobby than a profession.

On a weekday, when the nets set by local commercial fishermen came up empty, hundreds of thousands of hearty rainbow trout swam in open-water pens in Manitowaning Bay.

Ben Kanasawe started Buzwah

Fisheries as an experiment about 20 years ago. Today, he harvests and sells around 2.5 million pounds of rainbow trout a year.

Peltier believes fish farming operations like Kanasawe's may be the future. In ocean and freshwater lakes, fish stocks have plummeted due to a combination of overfishing, pollution and invasive species.

Peltier and others worry the next menace is a mere 400 miles away in Chicago, where the voracious Asian carp are swimming up the Illinois River toward Lake Michigan. So far, removal efforts and a series of electric barriers have kept carp at bay, but some fear it may only be a matter of time.

"When you talk fear, the Asian carp potentially has a pathway into the lakes," Peltier said. "Those species are prolific in reproducing. I'm not sure if they can be stopped."

## Pipeline fears

The regulation of commercial shipping and the introduction of invasive species has been beyond the control of the First Nations. So, too, are some of the most critical threats to drinking water.

Underwater in the Straits of Mackinac, Enbridge's Line 5, a pair of pipelines carrying light crude and natural gas, snake between the Upper and Lower peninsulas. While Enbridge has contended that oil and natural gas pipelines have an "indefinite lifespan if they are properly operated, monitored and maintained," environmentalists and Democratic lawmakers are worried about the durability of Line 5, which was built in 1953.

Positioned in one of the most precarious locations in the Great Lakes, the straits also produce an unusual oscillation that was a mystery to locals and scientists alike until a decade ago, according to Eric Anderson, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Great Lakes Environmental Research Lab.

"They are in one of the craziest spots, current-wise, that you could put a pipeline," Anderson said. "One aspect is the speed — it's really fast there. The other aspect is the currents oscillate back and forth in the straits, meaning they will move eastward for about a day and a half into Huron and reverse back into Michigan for about a day and a half cycle."

For these reasons, it's a tricky area for boats to navigate. Sometimes, ship captains drop anchor to slow their vessels and

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Tribune reporter Tony Briscoe is reporting from each of the Great Lakes to reveal how climate change is creating new threats to the planet's largest system of fresh water. In Part Two, Briscoe visited Lake Huron.

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straighten their course, making anchor strikes among the greatest threats to the pipelines. In 2018, the pipeline was struck by an anchor from a tugboat performing this type of maneuver. There was no rupture, but the incident raised concerns.

A 2018 study commissioned by the state of Michigan revealed that a "worst-case scenario" rupture has the potential to spew contaminants from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, in Lake Michigan to Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron.

Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and environmentalists have called for the pipeline to be shut down. Former Republican Gov. Rick Snyder argued that would raise oil and gas prices in Michigan and has supported legislation to allow Enbridge to build a tunnel to house the pipeline, which the company has said is the most practical solution.

The costs to clean up such a spill could reach over \$4.4 billion, according to the 2018 state of Michigan report. But Native Americans fear the damage to their way of life would be immeasurable: wiping out or sulling archaeological sites, coastal wetlands and sand dunes, wildlife and the lake's remaining fish.

Meanwhile, Peltier said he and other First Nations remain sidelined on the issue.

"In Canada, they continue to say it's a matter of jurisdiction," Peltier said. "And (Line 5) is in the jurisdictional authority of the state of Michigan. Yet if something happened to that line, if it were to be breached somehow, the natural current is going to bring that (contamination) in the direction of Manitoulin."

"It's going to affect the wildlife, ecosystems as well as the tourism industry that live on the island. You would have shorelines covered in oil. It's going to take a monumental effort to clean that up."

The pipeline isn't the only worry.

A year ago, on the mainland shores about a 70-mile drive from Manitoulin Island, Serpent River First Nation was dealing with "do-not-drink" advisories. These advisories have been an ongoing issue in many Native American communities for years for a variety of reasons, including equipment and filtration problems.

Canada's Nuclear Waste Management Organization has whittled its search to store radioactive waste from spent nuclear fuel to two sites, one of which is in Bruce County, Ontario, a location less than a mile from Lake Huron. If chosen, the radioactive waste would be stored in a deep underground repository.

## Water walkers

In the absence of a viable recourse, the Wiikwemkoong have leaned on faith. In their culture, women are the caretakers of water and the guardians of the Earth's most precious resource.

It's a responsibility they take seriously.

The late Josephine Mandamin, a 61-year-old grandmother, started a movement in 2003. In her pursuit to raise awareness about the importance and fragility of water, she began walking long stretches of shores along the Great Lakes in a solemn quest for help.

During these epic treks, Mandamin — known as the Water Walker — and a procession of Anishinaabe women carried sacred clothes. They clutched ceremonial tobacco in one hand, their connection to *Gichi-manidoo*, the Great Spirit. The women took turns carrying a copper pail filled with lake water.

Through rain, hail, mud and fatigue, the Anishinaabe women have walked thousands of miles, in some instances up to 12 hours a day. A few men join walks in a support role, one leading in case of encounters with wildlife and one in the back in case anyone is struggling. In one of their most rigorous journeys, a trek from Lake Superior's shoreline in Wisconsin to the St. Lawrence River took more than three months.

Along the way, they gained inspiration from what they saw, including verdant slicks of harmful algae blooms, low water levels and all manner of pollution.

Norma Peltier, an aunt of the Wiikwemkoong chief, has participated in these walks for more than a decade, recalled a particularly trying journey a few years ago.

Within the first hour, one of her boots burst open at the seam. One of her fellow walkers wrapped it with duct tape and string. She kept walking.

"These are long walks and they take a toll emotionally, physically and spiritually," Norma Peltier said. "But one thing we can't do is look back. We have to keep going."

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doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

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Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

Even after missing the target, they had no way of knowing they missed, because they are not SEEING it with advanced imaging.

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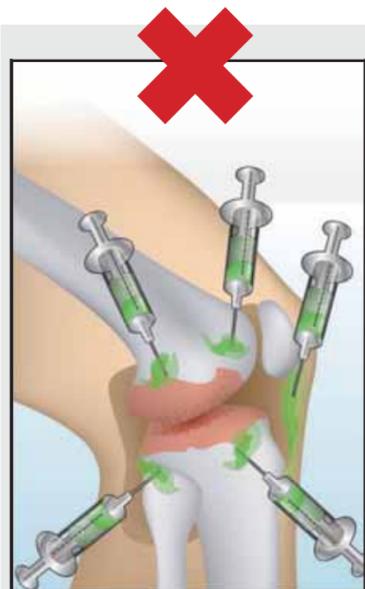
ache. If left untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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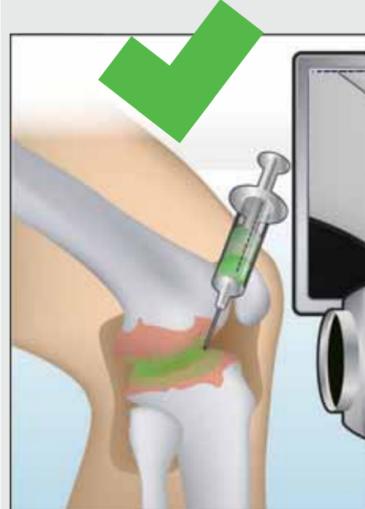
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

### Are there any side effects to this treatment? Is the treatment painful?

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# Shooting

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many details about the shooting and the decision not to prosecute. The following is pieced together largely from police reports, state records and witness statements obtained by the Tribune.

## 'No other choice'

Sandra Dingillo said she agreed to watch her son's two young boys at her home in Lakemoor so Mario and his wife could spend time with friends in the city. Mario, a truck driver, was born in Chicago and lived in Wisconsin with his wife and two young boys.

The couple, along with Dingillo's brother-in-law, got into an argument with another group outside the Bluelight and were barred from entering, according to police reports. At least one security guard walked them back to their car on School Street, around the block.

Dingillo's brother-in-law told police they started arguing with the guard and he began pepper-spraying them. A fight broke out in the 2300 block of West School Street, and the brother-in-law said he was punched in the face and fell to the ground. He heard gunshots.

The guard told police Dingillo grabbed a gun from his waistband, so the guard drew his own weapon and fired. The first officers on the scene saw an empty brown leather holster clipped to Dingillo's belt but no gun.

In a statement filed with the state Division of Professional Regulation, the guard said he had pulled up to work at the bar when he "saw two groups fighting." The guard said he left his truck and waved for backup from bouncers at the bar.

"Both groups refused to stop fighting," the statement said. "One group started getting aggressive with security, one male attempted to punch (the guard)" and the guard pushed back.

"The attacker then reached in his waistband and draws a handgun. (The guard) immediately had no other choice but to defend himself and co-workers and everyone else in the vicinity," according to the statement.

As Dingillo collapsed on the ground, the guard said he walked back to his truck to get his phone and call police, but officers were already arriving, and he walked up and "let them know that he was the one who discharged his weapon," the statement reads.

Detectives sought murder



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Ald. Scott Waguespack and police Cmdr. Chris Papaioannou take questions from Roscoe Village residents at a community meeting with Chicago police in November, at the Area North police station on Belmont Avenue.

charges against the guard but prosecutors found the shooting was a "justifiable homicide," according to Chris Papaioannou, the commander of the Town Hall District, which includes the bar.

According to a police report, the facts of the case were presented to the felony review unit of the state's attorney's office. An assistant state's attorney rejected charges. Papaioannou said police consider the case closed, though a spokesman for the department said the shooting remained under investigation.

Dingillo insisted her son did not have a gun on him and noted that none of his guns are missing from his home. She said he had a license to carry a concealed handgun in Wisconsin and would often wear a holster even when he wasn't carrying a gun.

Dingillo said she has a concealed carry license too and does the same thing. "My holster stays on my belt 24/7," she said. "When I'm ready to put my belt on and carry, my holster is already there."

She added that her son would never carry a gun into Illinois.

Dingillo said she has become frustrated trying to find out what really happened. "Right now I'm pretty furious that there's not more to know."

## 'Everyone knows it's the Bluelight'

Neighbors around the Bluelight have long feared someone would be killed on their block. Many blame the shooting on the failure of police and the city to deal with the bar.

One of the neighbors who called 911 on the night of the

shooting said she's gotten used to hearing fights outside her home and tends to stay away from her windows at night.

"I don't understand how the police don't sit out there," the neighbor said. "There's literally a police station right across the street. It boggles the mind that this continues to be such a hot spot for people."

"Nothing good happens after 2 a.m.," she added. "Everyone should just go home."

Nearby residents regularly complain about drunk driving, property damage, sidewalks littered with broken glass and condoms, large brawls in front of their homes. Petitions have been signed, a hearing was held and neighbors say the problems haven't stopped.

After the shooting, more than 100 people showed up for a tense meeting at the Area North police station where both the commander and the ward's alderman, Scott Waguespack, were pressed about closing the bar.

Papaioannou said there have been around 29,000 calls for service in the Town Hall District over the past year and only 14 have come from the area around Bluelight.

"That must be just from my house," a woman yelled out.

Others said they have simply stopped calling police. "We've called for a decade and no one ever shows up, and when they show up nothing happens," Sarie Keller, who lives close to the bar, told the commander and the alderman.

"So those of us with children at the very least have decided that it's more important to get our chil-

dren back to sleep than for us to pick up the phone to call the police for them to not show, for the call to not be logged, or the officers to eventually show up and do nothing," she added.

A few years ago, a car drove into the side of her house and caused thousands of dollars in damage to a brick fence, she said. Another time her security cameras were ripped from the mounting.

Keller said she recently spent thousands more on double-pane glass windows to mute the noise from the bar.

"Large-scale fights in the street, people slugging each other, throwing bricks and nothing," she said. "Police show up and they just go, 'Disperse.' We don't know why they won't write tickets. ... Everyone knows it's the Bluelight."

Questions were also raised about the security company that employs the guard who shot Mario Dingillo. Walsh Security is owned by a police officer, Thomas Walsh, who works in the Town Hall District where the bar is located.

Walsh is facing a 20-day suspension for allegedly punching a security guard at the Horseshoe Casino in Indiana and calling him racial slurs. The guard said he tried to break up a fight between the officer and someone else at a bar at the Hammond casino in December 2013 when Walsh pushed him to the floor, injuring his shoulder.

Walsh "used profanity and directed racially motivated language" at the guard, according to a finding by the Independent Police Review Authority. IPRA recommended the suspension, which is still being arbitrated, according to

police officials. Walsh could not be reached for comment.

Bluelight is required to have three security guards on Friday and Saturday from 1 a.m. until closing time to patrol the area, including on School Street where the shooting occurred.

The bar has been found in violation of its security plan several times for various reasons and has been fined, according to the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection.

Even with Dingillo's death, the city's legal team told residents there isn't much that can be done in the near future without security footage directly linking Bluelight patrons to illegal activity.

Waguespack said there's a moratorium on late-night licenses, like the 4 a.m. permit Bluelight has, but current ones are grandfathered in. He offered residents little help, even while describing the bar as a threat to neighbors. "Those shots could've easily gone into somebody's house," he said.

The owner of the bar could not be reached for comment.

## 'A good guy ... a good heart'

Dingillo's family takes issue with the guard's description of what happened, saying Dingillo was not a violent person and never had any ties to crime or gangs. Records checked by the Tribune show no criminal background.

Dingillo had a wife and two sons, 4 and 8. His mother said he worked hard and was "full of life."

Sandra Dingillo showed a hint of a smile as she talked about her son barbecuing in the front yard and offering food to neighbors who passed by. A talented cook, he had a dream of starting a taco food truck.

"I'm not trying to make my son out to be an angel, a perfect upstanding citizen, but he was a good guy and he had a good heart," she said. "He always tried to keep all of us together as a family. ... They've portrayed him to be a monster. They've portrayed Mario to be a bully, a gangster. That was not Mario, Mario was none of that."

She tries to visit her son's grave once a week and worries about his two young sons growing up without a father.

"No matter what anyone says or thinks, I will continue to fight for justice for my son because that's what a mother does," she said. "I want my son to be able to rest. I want his afterlife to be peaceful and for him to rest and for us to have the truth and peace for ourselves as well."

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# Around

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the baseline product attractive, and then market the hell out of it."

The CTA and the Chicago Department of Transportation are creating bus priority zones on busy routes, while Pace is expanding "on-shoulder" routes on expressways and creating new express routes along major arterials. The first Pace "Pulse" express route is operating on Milwaukee Avenue, and more are planned for Halsted Street on the South Side and south suburbs, and on north suburban Dempster Street.

The fixes cost money — the CTA's 2015 "Loop Link" system of permanent bus-only lanes and raised boarding platforms on Washington Street and Madison Avenue cost \$41

million, while the Pace Milwaukee Avenue "Pulse" route cost \$15 million. But they're cheaper than new rail — the projected cost of extending the CTA Red Line from 95th Street to 130th Street is \$2.3 billion.

One key to success will be better and fairer enforcement, to keep cars out of bus lanes, said Kyle Whitehead, spokesman for the Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group. The Loop Link lanes are often invaded by cars. The Alliance supports a change in state law that will allow photo enforcement, to ticket people blocking the bus lane. The Lightfoot Administration is currently assessing the most effective methods for bus lane enforcement, said spokeswoman Hali Levandoski.

The city of Chicago is spending \$25 million, including \$2 million from new fees on ride-share, to create bus priority zones,

starting on Chicago and Western avenues. Priority zoning means creating conditions for faster bus speeds, which can include painting a lane red and banning other traffic during rush hour, and having longer green lights along routes. "Queue jumping" at some intersections will allow buses to get through the light ahead of other traffic.

Bus priority zones are coming to portions of 79th Street this year, followed in 2021 with red-painted bus lanes and other transit-friendly improvements on parts of #8 Halsted Street, #53 Pulaski Road, #63 63rd Street and #77 Belmont Avenue in 2021, according to the Chicago Department of Transportation.

Last week, the city started enforcement of the Chicago and Western rush-hour bus lanes, and the CTA has already issued 50 \$100 tickets to car



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A southbound CTA bus in the bus-only lane on North Western Avenue near West Armitage Avenue on Tuesday.

owners caught parked or standing in the red zones during rush hour, spokeswoman Catherine Hosinski said.

A bus driver on the Chicago route said the tickets, more than the red paint, will change car drivers' attitudes.

"It's Chicago — they don't care until they have to care," said the bus driver, who declined to be named.

Cheryl Carter, waiting downtown for the #66 Chicago bus last week, said she already sees a difference.

"The buses now have their own space to get around," said Carter, 38, of Austin.

Bus speeds increased on Loop Link routes by 5 to 12% in their first 20 months, which may not seem like much. But Hosinski noted that ridership grew by 4% between 2016 and 2019, compared with a drop of 8% in overall CTA bus ridership over the same period.

"The investments that we're making are delivering the results," Hosinski said. Cars in the Loop are banned from red-painted bus lanes at all times, not just at rush hour.

Pace is trying something different with its Pulse routes, in that it's not creating bus lanes, but using

bakken said.

Pace is still building Pulse stations along the route, with raised, heated platforms. The stations ease boarding, so finishing them will further trim travel times, along with full implementation of transit signal technology, Skogsbakken said.

Passengers riding the purple Pulse buses during morning rush hour last week said they like it better than the 270.

"It's definitely faster," said Tatiana Valenzuela, 23. "Unless there's a lot of traffic, then there's not as much of a difference." Valenzuela said she wished there were more express buses, so she could save time.

Beyond the Pulse routes, Pace wants to expand its "bus-on-shoulder" routes on expressways, which have proved popular with riders. Pace will add new buses and a new garage to its I-55 route, using state capital money. Pace also is studying adding bus service along the under-construction I-294 Tri-State corridor. This would interconnect with Pace routes on I-55 and I-90, and with future Pulse lines, Skogsbakken said.

Adding bus lanes to a busy street can be controversial. The CTA's attempt to put a bus lane on Ashland Avenue was quashed by local business owners, and some car drivers still gripe about the Loop Link.

Higashide noted that other cities, like Boston, have had luck doing short-term, "pop-up" style bus lanes, just using cones and paint, to see if the lanes work in an area before making them permanent. This can save years of planning time, he said.

"Often what neighborhoods find is that the sky has not fallen," Higashide said of the bus lane tests. "You can react to an actual proposal on the street, rather than fear of what could happen."

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## NATION & WORLD

### Anti-government protests rock Iran for 2nd day

Anger still deep over downed plane

BY NABIH BULOS  
AND SARAH PARVINI  
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD — Anti-government protests continued for a second day across Iran amid fury over the military's admission it had downed a Ukrainian International Airlines jetliner near Tehran last week, killing all 176 of its passengers.

The demonstrations mark yet another crisis for Iran's leaders, who have been blamed for a weakening economy even as they cope with the Trump administration's targeted killing of a top general, Qassem Soleimani, in Iraq. The downing of the commercial aircraft, which military leaders acknowledged Saturday they had done by mistake, came after their firing missiles at military bases in Iraq as a response to the White House.

Hundreds of protesters gathered in Azadi Square in downtown Tehran on Sunday, blocking roads around the square even as authorities dispatched riot police to force them open.

There were also reports of demonstrations spreading to other cities, including Shiraz, Ahwaz and Babol. The protesters excoriated the country's top officials, including Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei for what many saw as incompetence of the military establishment as well as the delayed acknowledgment of error after three days of denials.

"Our shame, our same, our stupid supreme leader," shouted a group of demonstrators in Azadi Square in a video posted to social media



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A woman attending a candlelight vigil in memory of the victims of a downed Ukrainian jetliner gestures at a policeman on Saturday night in Tehran, Iran.

on Sunday. "Death to the dictator!" and "We don't want an Islamic Republic!" other videos showed.

Anger has continued — and even grown — despite expressions of contrition from Iranian officials, including Gen. Amir Ali Hajizadeh, head of the elite Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps' airspace unit that was responsible for downing the plane.

"I wish I were dead and such an accident hadn't happened," said Hajizadeh at a news conference Saturday. He did not offer his resignation.

The protests come after a moment of unity in Iran over the U.S.'s slaying of Soleimani, head of the Revolutionary Guard Corps'

Quds Force and an important leader seen as a bulwark against Islamic State.

His killing brought tensions to a fever pitch between Washington and Tehran, leading to jittery Iranian military personnel firing surface-to-air missiles at what they thought, officials said, was a U.S. cruise missile attack but which actually was Ukraine International Airlines Flight 752.

Among the victims were dozens of Iranians, many of them students. Their alma maters were the site of protests Saturday evening.

Video posted Sunday showed students at Tehran's Shahid Beheshti University walking around an American and an Israeli flag that had been painted on the

floor suggesting that their beef was not with those nations but with Iranian leadership. As a Basij officer walked over the painted area, the crowd began to shout and called him "dishonorable" — an affront in Iranian culture.

The protests have garnered international scrutiny amid fears of a crackdown by security forces. "To the leaders of Iran — DO NOT KILL YOUR PROTESTERS. Thousands have already been killed or imprisoned by you, and the World is watching," tweeted Trump. "More importantly, the USA is watching."

Britain too issued a complaint over the detention of its ambassador to Iran, Rob Macaire, which it said was

"a flagrant violation of international law."

Macaire, later released, said he had come to pay respects at what was said to be a vigil for the victims of the doomed Ukrainian flight. He added in a tweet that he had left after five minutes when chanting broke out.

Iran summoned Macaire for his attending "an illegal rally," according to a statement from Iran's foreign ministry. Later that day, pro-government demonstrators burned U.K. and U.S. flags.

Despite the discontent, it remains unclear whether the protests represent a strong threat to the country's rulers.

"We are seeing Iran's

population of over 80 million growing increasingly polarized and frustrated based on various issues. Some over the economy, others over corruption, lack of political freedoms, Soleimani's assassination, and mismanagement across most branches of government and military," said Ellie Geranmayeh, an Iran expert at the European Council on Foreign Relations. "The support base for the Islamic Republic is getting smaller and more segments of Iran's population are questioning the legitimacy of its leaders — but nevertheless the support for the ruling elite remains powerful enough (no matter its shrinking size) to maintain its survival."



RICK RYCROFT/AP

A firefighter helps build a containment line at a fire on Sunday near Bodalla, Australia. Crews battling fires across the country are being helped by cooler weather.

### Aussie firefighting crews get help from break in weather

BY NICK PERRY  
Associated Press

BODALLA, Australia — Crews battling Australia's wildfires said Sunday that they have been able to turn from defense to offense for the first time in weeks thanks to a break in the weather.

Dale McLean, who is helping manage the response to a fire near the town of Bodalla in New South Wales state, was part of team that was bulldozing down small trees and burning scrub ahead of the fire's projected path to try to stop it from reaching a major highway by starving it of fuel.

"This fire took a major run about seven or eight days ago, and with the weather changing now, the weather settling down, the fire has settled down," he said. "The fire behavior has changed. So we're able to get in front of the fire now, get on the offensive."

The weather is expected to remain benign for the next week, although any deterioration in conditions after that could see the wildfires flare up again.

Also on Sunday, news came that another fire-

fighter had been killed. Bill Slade — one of the few professionals among mainly volunteer brigades battling blazes across southeast Australia — died after being hit by a falling tree on Saturday near Omeo in eastern Victoria state, Forest Fire Management Victoria Executive Director Chris Hardman said.

The 60-year-old married father of two was commended in November for 40 years of service with the forestry agency.

The tragedy brings the death toll to at least 27 in a crisis that has destroyed more than 2,000 homes and scorched an area larger than the state of Indiana since September. Four of the casualties have been firefighters.

The crisis has brought accusations that Prime Minister Scott Morrison's conservative government needs to take more action to counter climate change, which experts say worsened the blazes. Thousands of protesters rallied Friday in Sydney and Melbourne, calling for Morrison to be fired and for Australia to take tougher action on global

warming.

The prime minister said Sunday that his government was building resilience to the fire danger posed by climate change. He said the government was developing a national disaster risk reduction framework within the Department of Home Affairs that will deal with wildfires, cyclones, floods and drought.

"This is a longer-term risk framework model which deals with one of the big issues in response to the climate changing," Morrison said.

Morrison also announced that \$52 million would be spent on providing psychological counseling for firefighters and fire-affected communities as part of a previously announced \$1.4 billion recovery fund.

"There has been a deep scar in the landscape that has been left right across our country," Morrison said. "But I am also very mindful, as is the government, of the very real scars that will be there for quite a period of time to come for those who've been exposed to the trauma of these bush fires."

### Bloomberg open to spending \$1B in bid to defeat Trump

BY LISA LERER  
The New York Times

SAN MARCOS, Texas — Michael Bloomberg did not rule out spending a billion dollars of his own money on the 2020 presidential race, even if he does not win the Democratic nomination, and said he would mobilize his well-financed political operation to help Bernie Sanders or Elizabeth Warren win in November if either is the party nominee, despite their sharp policy differences.

Bloomberg's plans would effectively create a shadow campaign operation for the general election, complete with hundreds of organizers in key battleground states and a robust digital operation, ready to be inherited by the party nominee — regardless of who that nominee may be.

Bloomberg has spent more than \$200 million on advertising, putting him on pace to spend by early March about the same as what President Barack Obama's campaign spent on advertising over the course of the entire 2012 general election. If Bloomberg fails to win the nomination, future spending would be redirected toward attacking Trump.

"It depends whether the candidate needs help; if they're doing very well, they need less. If they're not, they'll need more," Bloomberg said Saturday during a campaign swing through Texas.

While he did not rule out dropping \$1 billion on his effort, the former mayor of New York City blanched slightly at the size of the number, before mentioning the \$2.8 billion he spent on charitable contributions last year, with the bulk going to his alma mater, Johns Hopkins University.

"You know how much money a billion dollars is?" said Bloomberg. "It's a lot of money to me. It's a lot of



ERIC RISBERG/AP

Since entering the presidential race in November, Michael Bloomberg has spent about \$200 million on advertising.

money to anybody."

His extraordinary wealth, estimated at more than \$50 billion, has drawn a series of attacks from the liberal candidates in the field, who argue he is essentially trying to purchase the party nomination.

Bloomberg said he would mobilize his operation behind any of the Democratic candidates, even Warren, the Massachusetts senator, or Sanders, the Vermont senator. Bloomberg said he did not plan on running negative ads against any Democratic candidate, even those he strongly disagreed with.

"I really don't agree with them," he said, of Sanders and Warren, "but I'd still support them, yes, because compared to Donald Trump, that's easy."

While most of the candidates are spending the bulk of their time in the first four primary states, Bloomberg is orienting his operation toward the Super Tuesday primaries in states like Texas on March 3, when about 40% of all the delegates are at stake.

With recent polling showing four candidates — Sanders, Warren, former Vice President Joe Biden and Pete Buttigieg, the former mayor of South Bend, Indiana — all in a position to win both Iowa and New Hampshire, Bloomberg could play an influential role in the primary process,

once the race moves past the early contests. His aides have indicated that Bloomberg is not inclined to keep pouring money into an extended contest with Biden and would instead reorient his campaign into an organization dedicated to battering Trump, should the former vice president emerge as the leader in the race.

His spending, entirely self-funded, has meant that though Bloomberg meets the polling requirement for the party debates, he does not meet the donor qualifications for participating.

As he campaigned across Texas, Bloomberg cast that decision as a strength, illustrating his independence from financial interests.

Yet he also criticized the party's process, echoing concerns leveled by other candidates who say the rules set by the Democratic National Committee are excluding qualified contenders. Bloomberg will not appear on the debate stage Tuesday, when the candidates meet in Des Moines for their final faceoff before the Iowa caucuses.

"I think (New Jersey Sen.) Cory Booker's got a good complaint. If I wanted to complain, I could make a good case that it wasn't fair," he said. "In the meantime, while they're debating, I'm out visiting a whole lot of people. I'm not wasting the time."



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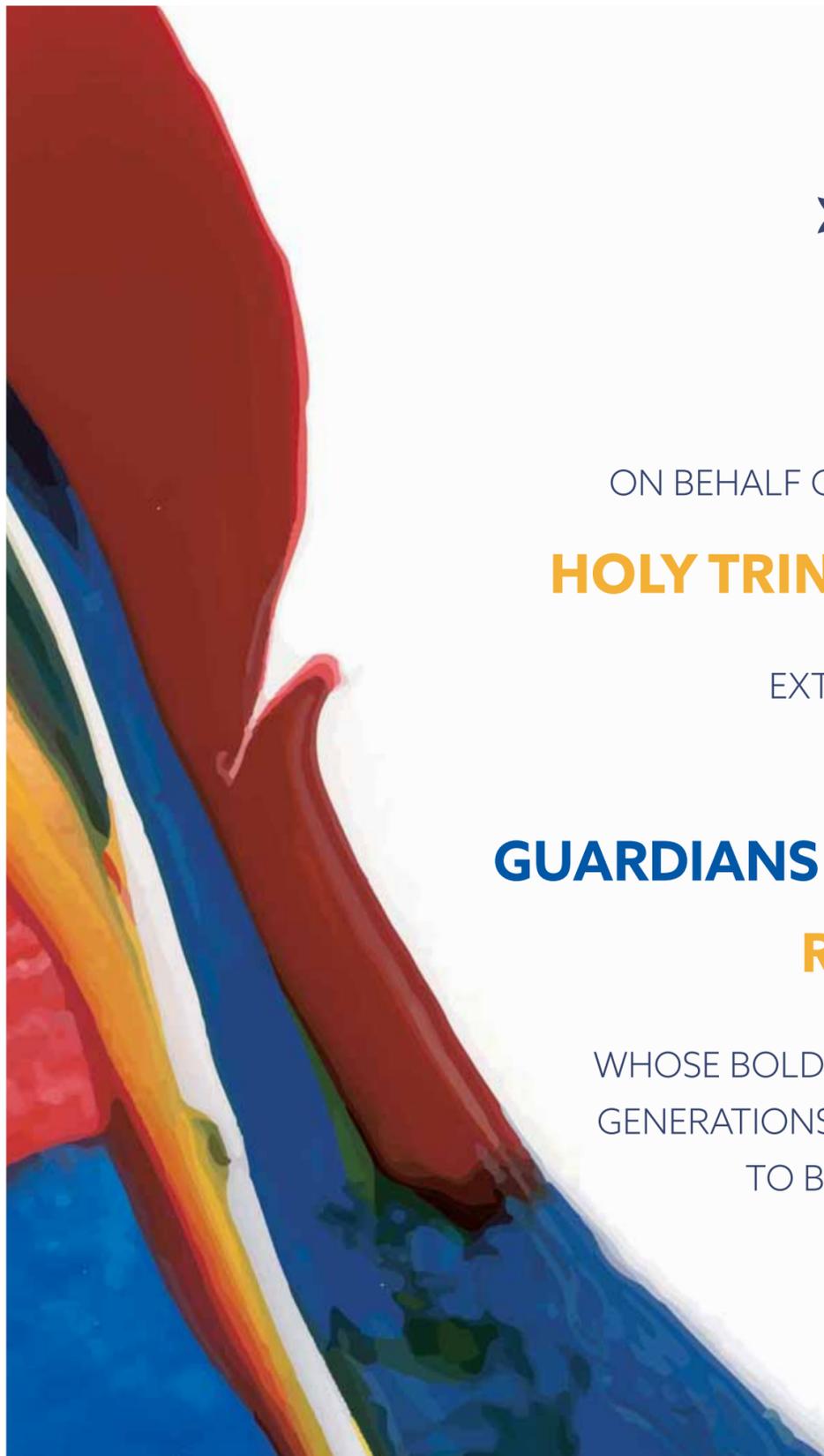
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People perch on a rooftop as the Taal volcano spews ash and smoke during an eruption Sunday in Tagaytay, south of Manila, Philippines.

## Volcano erupts near Manila; villagers flee, airports closed

BY AARON FAVILA  
AND JIM GOMEZ  
Associated Press

TAGAYTAY, Philippines — A small volcano near the Philippine capital that draws tourists for its picturesque setting in a lake erupted with a massive plume of ash and steam Sunday, prompting the evacuation of tens of thousands of people and forcing Manila's international airport to shut down.

The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said Taal Volcano in Batangas province south of Manila blasted steam, ash and pebbles up to 6 to 9 miles into the sky in a dramatic escalation of its growing restiveness, which began last year.

The institute raised the danger level around Taal three notches on Sunday to level 4, indicating "a hazardous eruption may happen within hours or days," said Renato Solidum, who heads the institute. Level 5, the highest, means a hazardous eruption is underway.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage, but authorities scrambled to evacuate more than 6,000 villagers from an island in the mid-

dle of a lake, where the volcano lies, and tens of thousands more from nearby coastal towns, officials said. About 300,000 people were targeted to be moved to safety in Batangas over the next few days.

"We have asked people in high-risk areas, including the volcano island, to evacuate now ahead of a possible hazardous eruption," Solidum said.

Renelyn Bautista, a 38-year-old housewife who was among thousands of residents who fled from Batangas province's Laurel town, said she hitched a ride to safety from her home with her two children, including a 4-month-old baby, after Taal erupted and the ground shook mildly.

"We hurriedly evacuated when the air turned muddy because of the ash fall and it started to smell like gunpowder," Bautista said by phone.

Fallen ash covered the runways at Manila's international airport Sunday night. All departing and arriving international and domestic flights were suspended "due to volcanic ash in the vicinity of the airport" and nearby air routes, the Civil Aviation Authority of the Phil-

ippines said.

Taal lies around 37 miles south of Manila.

Aviation officials also ordered the closure of Clark International Airport north of the capital after ash fell in the area. Authorities said they were considering diverting flights to unaffected airports outside Manila.

The volcanology institute reminded the public that the small island where the volcano lies is a "permanent danger zone," although fishing villages have existed there for years. It asked nearby coastal communities "to take precautionary measures and be vigilant of possible lake water disturbances related to the ongoing unrest."

Heavy to light ash fall was reported in towns and cities several miles from the volcano, and officials advised residents to stay indoors and don masks and goggles for safety. Motorists were hampered by poor visibility, which was worsened by rainy weather.

Hotels, shopping malls and restaurants line an upland road along a ridge overlooking the lake and the volcano in Tagaytay city, a key tourism area that could be affected by a major eruption.

## Pelosi warns senators about blocking new witnesses

BY LISA MASCARO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Sunday that senators will "pay a price" if they block new witnesses in Donald Trump's impeachment trial, but the president quickly retorted that she and House Intelligence Chairman Adam Schiff should also testify.

The House plans to vote this week to transmit the articles of impeachment to the Senate for the historic trial on charges of abuse of power and obstruction of Congress over Trump's actions toward Ukraine. It will be only the third impeachment trial in American history.

"It's about a fair trial," Pelosi told ABC's "This Week." "We've done our job. We have defended the Constitution of the United States. We would hope the Senate would do that as well."

She warned: "Now the ball is in their court to either do that or pay a price."

Trump tweeted right before and after Pelosi's appearance, in both instances using derisive nicknames. He said both she and Schiff should appear in the Senate for testimony.

"He must be a Witness, and so should she!" Trump tweeted.

The president also rebutted Pelosi's suggestion that no matter what the Senate does, the House vote last month means Trump will be "impeached forever" and "for life."

"Why should I have the stigma of Impeachment attached to my name when I did NOTHING wrong?" Trump tweeted, calling the House action a "totally partisan Hoax."

It is unlikely that the Republican-controlled Senate would call either Democrat to testify in the president's impeachment



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House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, right, and House Intelligence Chairman Adam Schiff hold an October news conference.

trial, which could start as soon as this week. The Democratic-run House is set to vote this week to send the articles of impeachment after Pelosi ended a more than three-week delay.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., seeking a speedy trial to acquit the president, is reluctant to seek more witnesses.

Top Democrats defended Pelosi's decision to delay sending the articles of impeachment against the president, saying it produced new potential evidence and turned public attention on the upcoming trial.

"One of the things that holding on to the articles has succeeded doing is fleshing out McConnell and the president's desire to make this a cover up," Schiff said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"If McConnell succeeds in making this trial a trial without witnesses. That's not a fair trial. That's a sham," he said.

Trump was impeached on charges that he abused his power by pressuring the president of Ukraine to investigate Democrats, specifically Trump political rival Joe Biden. Trump was also charged with obstruction of Congress for trying to block the House investigation.

While McConnell

joined some Republicans in a resolution for votes to dismiss the charges against Trump, at least one Republican up for reelection, Sen. Susan Collins of Maine, said last week she was in talks with colleagues to hear more testimony.

Schiff has rebuffed previous calls to testify, saying he was not a fact witness to the events.

Pelosi said senators need to consider new witnesses, including former national security adviser John Bolton, who has said he would be willing to testify if he receives a subpoena.

Trump is blocking White House officials from appearing and reiterated last week he does not want his former top security adviser to testify before the Senate.

House Democrats, who did not issue a subpoena for Bolton last year, did not rule out doing so now.

"It's certainly something that we are considering," Schiff said.

Pelosi also left open the door to filing more articles of impeachment against Trump.

"It's Sunday morning — let's be optimistic about the future a future that will not have Donald Trump in the White House, one way or another, 10 months from now we will have an election, if we don't have him removed sooner," she said.

## Lawsuit challenging detention conditions headed to trial

BY ASTRID GALVAN  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — A years-old lawsuit challenging detention conditions in several of the Border Patrol's Arizona stations will go to trial Monday as the agency as has come under fire following several migrant deaths.

The lawsuit filed in 2015 applies to eight Border Patrol facilities in Arizona where attorneys say migrants are held in unsafe and inhumane conditions. A preliminary injunction granted by U.S. District Court Judge David Bury in 2016 already requires the Tucson Sector to provide clean mats and thin blankets to migrants held for longer than 12 hours and to allow them to wash or clean themselves.

But advocates say the Border Patrol still holds immigrants for prolonged periods in filthy and freezing conditions. Although

the lawsuit predates last year's surge in immigrant arrivals at the southern border, it illustrates the some of the challenges posed when migrants are detained, especially if they are children.

Nearly 852,000 people — largely families with kids — were apprehended last fiscal year. This prompted cries of a crisis at the border from government officials looking to stem the numbers and widespread allegations of subpar conditions in Border Patrol facilities that are designed for short-term stays for adults.

In Arizona, migrants and advocates have long complained about the infamously named "hieleras," or iceboxes, where those apprehended by the Border Patrol are held before being turned over to another agency or deported.

Photos from 2015 that were evidence in the case show men jammed together under an aluminum blanket



AP/2015

U.S. Border Patrol surveillance video shows a child crawling on the floor in a holding cell.

and a woman using a concrete floor littered with trash to change a baby's diaper. Others showed rusty toilets, dirty toilet paper on the floor and a malfunctioning water fountain.

"We're talking about ensuring that the government

is meeting constitutional standards when it comes to the detention of people in these facilities," said Victoria Lopez, advocacy and legal director for the ACLU of Arizona, one of the organizations that sued.

In 2017, Bury said the

agency violated court orders by failing to preserve surveillance footage that it was required to turn over. Bury partially granted a motion to hold the Tucson Sector in civil contempt over video files that were irreparably damaged, agree-

ing the agency knew about the bad files but didn't notify plaintiffs.

The Border Patrol didn't respond to a request for comment. It has defended its practices in the past, saying its facilities are designed for short-term stays and that a variety of factors affect how long someone is there.

Immigrants held in the Tucson Sector spent an average of nearly 54 hours in custody during the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30.

"The number of individuals in a given hold room is never intended to create discomfort or challenges for those in custody, but rather is determined by operational concerns," government attorneys wrote in a filing on Jan. 6. "Food, water, sanitation, hygiene items, bedding, medical care, etc., are not withheld as a punitive measure, and station temperatures are not set for punitive purposes."

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# Missing woman's case points to domestic abuse scourge

Family courts must do more to protect victims, groups say

By SUSAN HAIGH  
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Long before she disappeared, Jennifer Dulos told the court handling her divorce case that her husband was verbally abusive and she feared for her life.

And well before Fotis Dulos was arrested this month on murder and kidnapping charges, advocates noted the highly publicized case appeared to be an all-too-common episode of domestic abuse.

That was driven home by the Connecticut State Police officers involved in the arrest who wore purple neckties and pins depicting purple ribbons, in a nod to victims of domestic violence.

In Connecticut and around the country, advocates say the case has helped bring attention to the scourge and highlighted questions about how to improve the family court system.

"Jennifer Dulos' experience is that which is experienced by so many survivors of intimate partner violence

in the family courts," said Karen Jarmoc, CEO of the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence. "We hear about this all the time. It is cookie cutter."

The 50-year-old mother of five from New Canaan vanished May 24. State police say Fotis Dulos killed her that day and enlisted friends to help cover it up. Fotis Dulos, who is under house arrest after posting \$6 million bond, has denied any involvement in his estranged wife's disappearance.

In filings in the divorce case, Jennifer Dulos said she was worried for her safety and that of the couple's children, who are now living with her mother in New York.

"I am afraid of my husband," Jennifer Dulos wrote in an a 2017 affidavit. "I know that filing for divorce and filing this motion will enrage him. I know he will retaliate by trying to harm me in some way."

Lauren Almeida, the family's nanny, told investigators her "first thought was that Fotis did something" after discovering Jennifer Dulos hadn't shown up for a child's orthodontist appointment. According to a police affidavit, Almeida and Jennifer Du-

los' friend Laurel Watts later contacted New Canaan police to report that a "mother of five was missing and that she was going through a divorce with a man that has threatened her in the past and owns a gun."

Fotis Dulos, 52, denied his estranged wife's claims and argued Jennifer Dulos was unfit to have sole custody of the children.

Warning signs in the case may have gone unheeded, Jarmoc said. Jennifer Dulos' concerns "really didn't seem to be viewed as a red flag in the court by the judge," she said.

Jennifer Dulos' emergency request for full custody of the children in 2017 was initially denied because "the plaintiff has not established by a preponderance of the evidence that there is an immediate and present risk of physical danger or psychological harm to the parties' children," according to court documents.

Jennifer Dulos was ultimately granted full custody less than a year later.

Nationally, more than half the killings of girls and women are related to intimate partner violence, according to a 2017 study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Connecticut couple



Karen Jarmoc, left, CEO of the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence, stands with Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., at a news conference Dec. 27 in Hartford.

also had filed 300 motions in their divorce and child custody cases before Jennifer Dulos disappeared. State and national advocates say that reflects a need for judges to better recognize and address so-called litigation abuse, long stretches of drawn-out court motions and appearances they say can be their own form of abuse or become a possible warning sign for possible violence.

"We find that abusers often file multiple things in order to drag their ex-partner into court, to do that to harass them, to be near them, to cause them

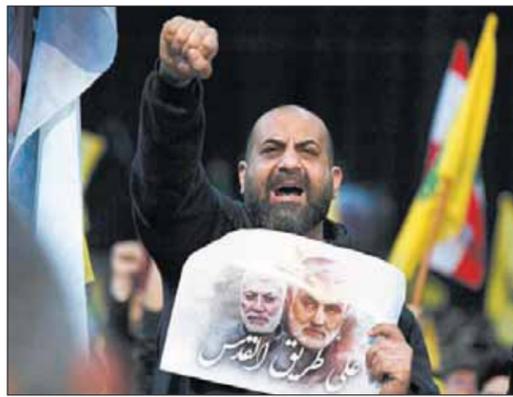
financial hardship and stress," said Jarmoc, whose group is exploring legislative proposals that could lead to criminal penalties for unnecessary filings in family court.

Most family court cases in Connecticut are resolved in under a year and don't involve hundreds of filings, Michael Albis, the state's chief administrative judge for family matters, said during a July hearing about how the family courts could better handle cases involving domestic violence. He noted that new judges in Connecticut go through 14 days of training before they

appear on the bench and that four are dedicated to handling domestic violence cases.

State Sen. Alex Bergstein, a Democrat from Greenwich, called recently for new legislation that would require family court judges to first consider claims of domestic violence and child abuse when handling child custody cases and weighing 16 factors. The bill calls for holding an evidence-based hearing on the abuse claims.

"This would really increase awareness, focus and elevate the standards by which people's lives are being determined," she said.



A supporter of Hezbollah's Hassan Nasrallah holds a placard of slain Iran Gen. Qassem Soleimani on Jan. 5 in Beirut.

## Hezbollah: US strike payback has just started

Associated Press

BEIRUT — The leader of the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah said Sunday that Iran's missile attacks on two bases in Iraq housing U.S. forces was only the start of the retaliation for America's killing of a top Iranian general in a drone strike.

Hassan Nasrallah described Iran's ballistic missile response as a "slap" to Washington, one that sent a message. The limited strikes caused no casualties and appeared to be mainly a

show of force.

The leader of Hezbollah, which is closely aligned with Iran, said the strikes were the "first step down a long path" that will ensure U.S. troops withdraw from the region.

"The Americans must remove their bases, soldiers and officers and ships from our region. The alternative to leaving vertically is leaving horizontally," Nasrallah said in a televised speech.

Nasrallah praised Iran Gen. Qassem Soleimani for his steadfast support for

Hezbollah. Iran's Revolutionary Guard has provided training for Hezbollah, which fought in the war in Syria alongside Iran-backed militias that Soleimani directed.

Nasrallah said that the world is a different place after Soleimani's death, and not a safer place as some U.S. officials have declared.

Iran had for days been promising to respond forcefully to Soleimani's killing. But after the ballistic missile strikes, Iran's Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad

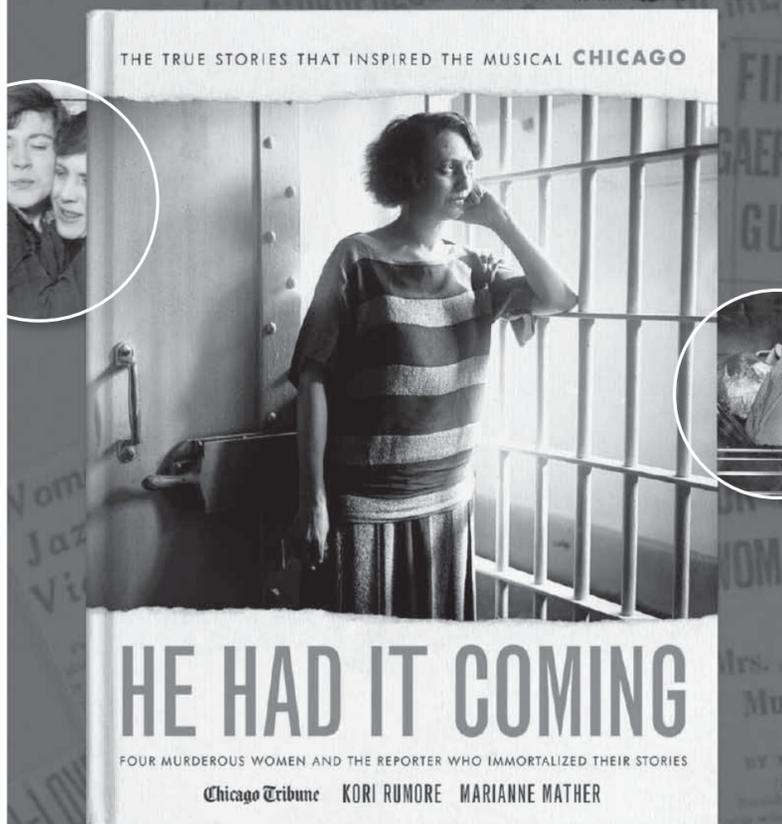
Zarif tweeted that the country had "concluded proportionate measures in self-defense."

Nasrallah also praised Iran's leadership for admitting to accidentally shooting down a Ukrainian passenger plane on the night it launched the missile attacks. He called the acknowledgment "transparency that is unparalleled in the world."

The plane crash early Wednesday killed all 176 people on board, mostly Iranians and Iranian Canadians.

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Mourners gather at the Imam Mahdi Islamic Centre in Toronto, Ontario, on Sunday to mourn victims of Ukrainian Airlines Flight 752 which was shot down over Iran last week.

## Embassy

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Trump complicated the debate by asserting on Fox News that he had to strike quickly because intelligence showed Iran could have attacked four American embassies.

Esper and O'Brien said they agreed that Iran might have hit more than just the U.S. Embassy in the Iraqi capital. But Esper, when asked whether there was a specific piece of evidence, replied: "I didn't see one with regard to four embassies." And in response to a question about whether Trump was "embellishing" the threat, Esper said, "I don't believe so."

After the U.S. killed Soleimani in Baghdad, it appeared the backlash in Iran and elsewhere had helped Tehran by shifting the focus away from its internal problems. The strike also seemed to divert attention away from domestic unrest in Iraq over government corruption, and it intensified efforts by Iraqi politicians to expel American and other foreign forces.

But the shooting down of the Ukrainian plane on the night of the strike on two

bases in Iraq opened a new avenue of pressure for the Trump administration.

"I think the regime is having a very bad week," O'Brien said. "This was a regime that's reeling from maximum pressure, they're reeling from their incompetence in this situation and the people of Iran are just fed up with it."

Esper said Iran deserves credit for taking responsibility for the downing.

"My hunch is it was an accident," he said, adding that although Iranian government officials initially blamed American propaganda, they ultimately "did the right thing by admitting it."

Iranians have expressed anger over the downing of the Ukrainian flight and the misleading explanations from senior officials in the immediate aftermath.

Reviewing the dramatic sequence of events that preceded the downing of the Ukrainian jetliner Wednesday, Esper justified the U.S. killing of Soleimani as an act of self-defense, and he said the U.S. foresees no more Iranian military attacks in retaliation for that. Even so, the leader of the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah, which is closely aligned with Iran, said Sunday that Iran's missile at-

tacks on two bases in Iraq housing U.S. forces last week were only the start of the retaliation.

Esper also was pressed to comment on Trump's statement in a Fox News interview that the president believed Soleimani had been plotting to attack four U.S. embassies. Esper said he shared the belief that Soleimani was planning attacks on multiple U.S. facilities, but Esper did not say these included four embassies.

While seeking to defend Trump's remarks as representing the president's personal belief, not an assertion of a specific piece of hard intelligence that four embassies had been targeted, Esper indicated there was no such piece of evidence.

"I didn't see one with regard to four embassies," Esper said. "What I'm saying is I share the president's view that probably — my expectation was they were going to go after our embassies. The embassies are the most prominent display of American presence in a country."

Esper appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation" and CNN's "State of the Union." O'Brien appeared on ABC's "This Week," "Fox News Sunday" and NBC's "Meet the Press."

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## NEWS BRIEFING

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## 12 shot, 5 killed, in single day of shootings in Baltimore

BALTIMORE — Authorities say 12 people were shot, five of them fatally, in eight separate weekend shootings.

The first of Saturday's shootings was reported at about 2:30 a.m. and involved three female victims, all found with apparent gunshot wounds in a car in a northeastern section of the city. One victim, a 28-year-old woman, died shortly after arriving at a hospital.

A few hours later, police

responding to a shooting in southeast Baltimore found a 46-year-old man with a gunshot wound to the leg.

Shortly after 2:30 p.m. Saturday, police found a man fatally shot in southeast Baltimore.

A shooting in southwest Baltimore about an hour later left one man wounded and another dead. More gunfire a few minutes later in northeast Baltimore left a 37-year-old man fatally wounded.

## Oregon girl dead, boy missing after being swept into ocean

CANNON BEACH, Ore. — A 7-year-old girl is dead and her 4-year-old brother is missing after they and their father were swept into the ocean on the Oregon coast amid a high-surf warning.

The father was holding the two children when a wave swept all three into the water at about 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Falcon Cove area, near the small coastal community of Cannon Beach, author-

ities said.

Jeremy Stiles, 47, of Portland and his daughter were taken by ambulance to a hospital in the nearby city of Seaside, while the Coast Guard deployed helicopters to help search for the boy.

A police officer initially found the man struggling to get out of the water, while the girl was farther offshore. She was pronounced dead at the hospital.

## CNN agrees to record \$76M settlement over labor dispute

CNN has agreed to pay \$76 million in backpay as part of the settlement with the federal labor board after the cable TV network terminated the contracts of unionized camera operators in 2003.

The settlement is the "largest monetary remedy" in the National Labor Relations Board's history, the agency said Friday.

"The settlement demonstrates the Board's continued commitment to en-

forcing the law and ensuring employees who were treated unfairly obtain the monetary relief ordered by the Board," General Counsel Peter Robb said.

The NLRB said CNN ended its contract with a subcontractor, Team Video Services, and then replaced the workers with new employees "without recognizing or bargaining with the two unions that had represented the TVS employees."



BRUNA PRADO/AP

Candidate Djeferson Mendes da Silva, 32, participates in the election of the Carnival King Momo on Sunday at Copacabana beach in Rio de Janeiro. The beach hosted the kickoff to the countdown to Carnival with a concert and the election of King Momo.

## PR more likely to be hit by major quake in coming week

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rico is slightly more likely to be hit with an earthquake of magnitude 6.0 or higher over the next week, the U.S. Geological Survey said, after an intense aftershock Saturday led the agency to tweak its statistical models.

In an "Aftershock Forecast" updated Sunday, USGS said the chance of a magnitude 6.0 quake or higher was 11%, up from 7% a week ago. However, the chance of a magnitude 7.0 remained at just 1%.

"Such an earthquake is possible but with low probability," the USGS said.

Puerto Rico's southern coast has been rattled by a series of quakes since Dec. 28 and was hit by the "mainshock," a magnitude 6.4, on Tuesday. Since then aftershocks, most of them barely perceptible, have been part of daily life on the island. On Saturday, however, a 5.9 magnitude quake caused fresh damage and renewed panic.

"No one can predict the exact time or place of an earthquake, including aftershocks," the USGS cautioned. "Our forecast changes as time passes due to decline in frequency of aftershocks, larger after-

shocks that may trigger further earthquakes, and changes in forecast modeling based on data collected for this earthquake sequence."

The government estimates that the earthquakes have damaged more than 559 structures and caused \$110 million in damage. On Saturday, Gov. Wanda Vázquez signed a major disaster declaration and said she was sending \$12 million dollars to hard-hit municipalities. That will allow them to start the recovery process ahead of federal funds that the island is expecting.

## Aramco's 'greenhoe option' pushes IPO to \$29.4B

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Arabian oil giant Aramco announced Sunday that its initial public offering raised a record \$29.4 billion, a figure higher than previously announced, after the company used a so-called greenhoe option to sell millions more shares to

meet investor demand.

The company said that the sale of an additional 450 million shares took place during the initial public offering process.

The oil and gas company, which is majority owned by the state, began publicly trading on the local Saudi Tadawul exchange Dec. 11.

It hit upward of \$10 a share on the second day of trading. This gave Aramco a market capitalization of \$2 trillion, making it comfortably the world's most valuable company.

Aramco's additional sales mean the company has publicly floated 1.7% of its shares.

## Hong Kong denies entry to Human Rights Watch official

HONG KONG — Hong Kong authorities barred the head of Human Rights Watch from entering the Chinese territory Sunday, the advocacy group said.

Kenneth Roth, Human Rights Watch's executive director, had planned to launch the organization's annual world report in Hong Kong this week.

The report's focus is China's efforts to "deliberately undermine the international human rights system," Roth said in video posted to his Twitter.

The move to bar Roth follows China's pledge last month to sanction organizations that it said "performed badly" in relation to anti-government protests.

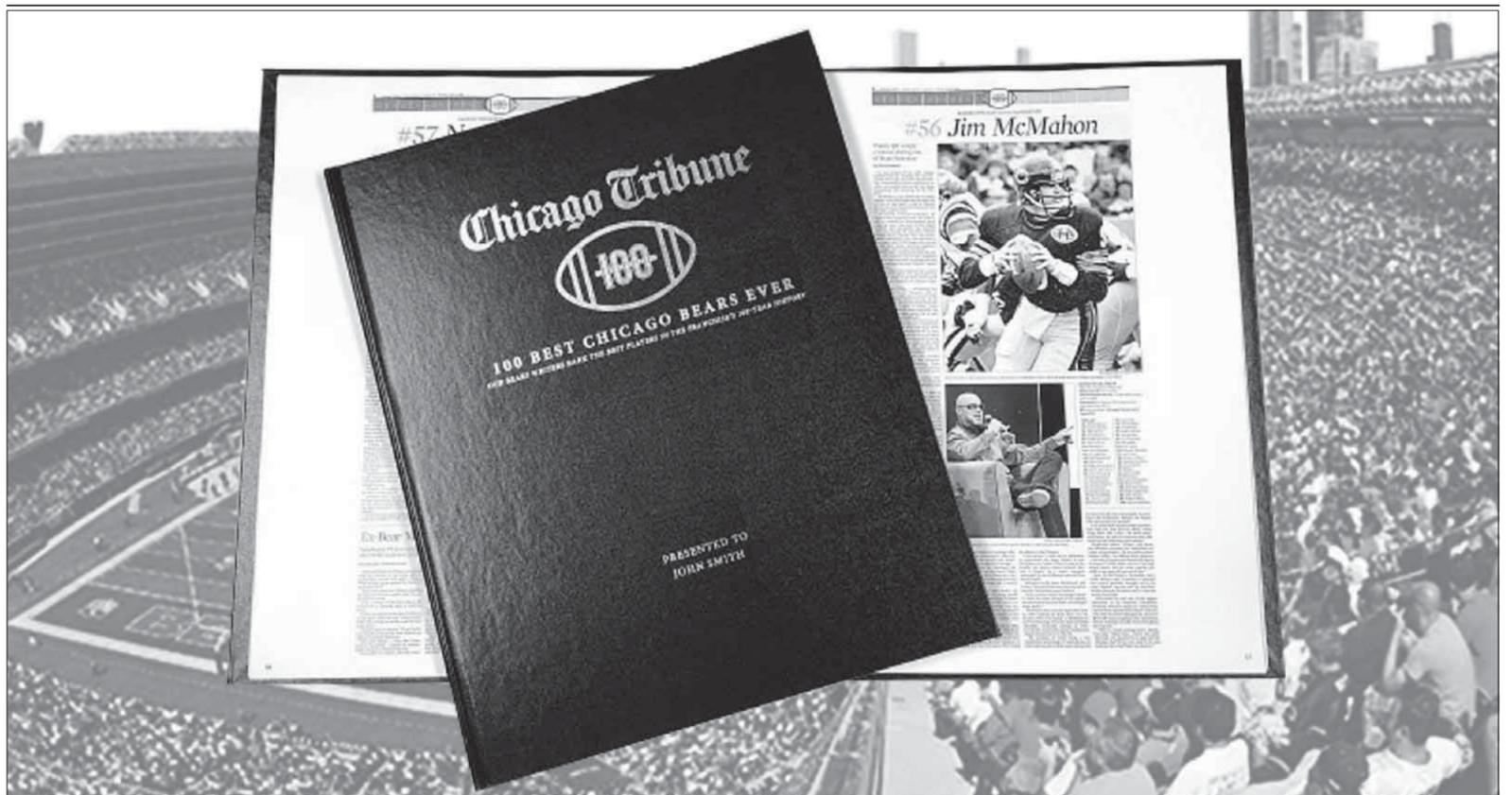
Roth, a U.S. citizen, said on Twitter that immigration authorities at the airport told him he could not enter Hong Kong.

Roth said this is the first time he has been denied entry.

**In Canada:** People throughout the Canadian province of Ontario awoke Sunday to a cellphone alert warning them of an "incident" at a nuclear plant just east of Toronto — only to later be told the message was a mistake.

The message, which was transmitted throughout the nation's most populous province, was accompanied by a shrill emergency broadcast noise. It said an unspecified event had occurred at the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station. There was no abnormal release of radioactivity, it added, and people did not need to take protective action.

More than an hour later, officials sent a message saying the alert "was sent in error" and there was "no danger to the public or environment."



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## EDITORIALS

Politicians exploit red-light cameras.  
But the cams do make travel safer.

Illinois comptroller is fed up with the cozy relationships between vendors and local officials and says her office will no longer collect unpaid red-light camera fines on behalf of municipalities

Every motorist has been through this teeth-clench moment: You approach an intersection with a traffic light. You quickly scan the streetscape. Is this one of those intersections with a dreaded red-light camera? Are you going to get slapped with a wallet wallop of a ticket because the yellow light didn't give you enough time to cross — or simply because City Hall wants the cash?

Driver anxiety about red-light cameras is warranted, given how Chicago and suburban governments have used them like ATM machines. Remember the kickback scheme that enabled a red-light camera vendor to secure the city's lucrative camera contract, and ultimately led to prison terms for the vendor's ex-CEO and a City Hall operative? And how about those suburban pols who put cameras at intersections with low crash rates, just so they could beef up their local revenues?

**That doesn't mean, however, that** red-light cameras should head for the scrap heap. We've said before that the devices make getting around safer, as long as they're placed at intersections where they're justified — and as long as governments use them as safety enhancements rather than as cash cows.

The manager whom Mayor Lori Lightfoot has tapped to become the city's new transportation chief, Gia Biagi, said last week that the cameras do indeed serve as a deterrent to unsafe driving. She also said the city will take a close look at the placement of red-light cameras, "the larger question of how many and where, reductions and additions and all of that ... particularly over the next couple of weeks as we think about our capital priorities."

**That's good, because suspicion that** City Hall was installing red-light cameras primarily to generate revenue is what made Chicagoans so skeptical of the pro-



Red light cameras in Oakbrook Terrace in 2017.

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gram in the first place. A 2017 study by Northwestern University's Transportation Center scrutinized the city's red-light camera program and urged the city to rely

solely on "current and detailed crash statistics" to decide where to deploy red-light cameras. "Doing so would gain 'support of community members who are skeptical

about the distribution of cameras," the study concluded. "Winning over the skeptics will require revealing the site selection criteria."

That still makes abundant sense. Motorists will feel better about a red-light camera at a neighborhood intersection if they know that corner has a history of crashes caused by people disobeying signals.

The same thinking should apply in the suburbs, where red-light camera systems figure in still unfolding investigations. Federal authorities are probing the relationship between red-light camera company SafeSpeed and officials in several towns.

In one instance, the police chief of southwest suburban Justice, which used SafeSpeed to run its red-light camera program, was hired by SafeSpeed to persuade other suburbs to sign up the vendor as its red-light camera manager. SafeSpeed paid the chief 1% of all new red-light camera revenue from municipalities he recruited. Justice dismissed the chief, who denies any wrongdoing.

**Last Monday, Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza** said she was fed up with the cozy relationships between red-light camera vendors and local officials, and announced her office would no longer collect unpaid red-light camera fines on behalf of municipalities. Those suburbs will have to find other means to collect the fines.

Mendoza evidently is within her rights if she breaks away from a system that she says is "clearly broken." That said, we hope the federal attention ends, punishes and deters all abuses of red-light cameras by politicians and vendors.

We say that because red-light cameras are too valuable to abandon. Data shows that they make intersections safer. And we don't sympathize with people who run red lights.

Cancer death rates show a record drop, and  
Americans who quit smoking get the credit

Cancer remains a dreaded diagnosis, but there's heartening news. America is showing great progress against some of the most deadly forms of the disease, particularly lung cancer and the aggressive skin cancer melanoma.

Researchers have reported the largest-ever one-year decline in the U.S. cancer death rate, a drop of 2.2% between 2016 and 2017, according to the American Cancer Society. The rate has fallen resoundingly — nearly 30% — from 1991 to 2017, affecting nearly 3 million lives. Anyone who lost a loved one to cancer in that quarter-century can applaud this progress.

**What drove the improvement?** Both personal choices and medical advances contributed, researchers say. Lung cancer is by far the biggest killer of the cancers, and smoking — which is also implicated in other types of cancer — has been declining for decades. There are powerful new ways to diagnose and treat lung cancer, and even

patients with advanced disease are living longer. "It's an exciting time," Dr. Jyoti Patel, a Northwestern University lung cancer expert, told The Associated Press.

Skin cancer death rates dropped even more dramatically, falling 7% annually in recent years, thanks to improved drug treatments, the report said.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States, behind heart disease. It still claims too many lives and strikes at our hearts in personal or public life. (We're rooting for you, Rep. John Lewis and "Jeopardy" host Alex Trebek.) While treatments have improved, in many cases their toll on patients remains too harsh.

The report came with some cautions: Death rates have increased for some cancers linked to obesity, including those of the thyroid, pancreas and uterus, The New York Times reports. Declines in death rates from prostate, breast and colon cancer are slowing, though that follows massive drops of 40% to more than 50%. There are geo-

graphic and racial disparities in death rates.

**On the positive side, the decline in smoking cigarettes,** not-that-affectionately known as cancer sticks, should continue to pay off for years to come. The HPV vaccine will continue its march against cervical cancer. Immunotherapy shows great promise.

And researchers keep chasing innovations in treatment. The Wall Street Journal reports on an approach harnessing ideas from evolution and — stay with us here — pest control. The approach aims to reduce tumors by just 25% to 50% and make the cancer manageable and leave some in place, but without empowering the bad cells that manage to survive. It's a philosophy similar to that used in exterminating bugs. "I think pest managers are about 30 years ahead of the oncologists," Carlo Maley, an evolutionary cancer biologist, told the Journal.



PATRICK SISON/AP

Most lung cancer cases are tied to smoking, but declining smoking rates have led to lower rates of diagnoses and deaths.

**Cancer is complicated, and the solutions are too.** Bad habits, pollution and complex risk factors like obesity won't just go away. But this record year of improvements shows that better choices and investment in more effective — and less destructive — ways to diagnose and heal are making a dent. Wouldn't it be nice to see The Big C downgraded from nemesis to nuisance?

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

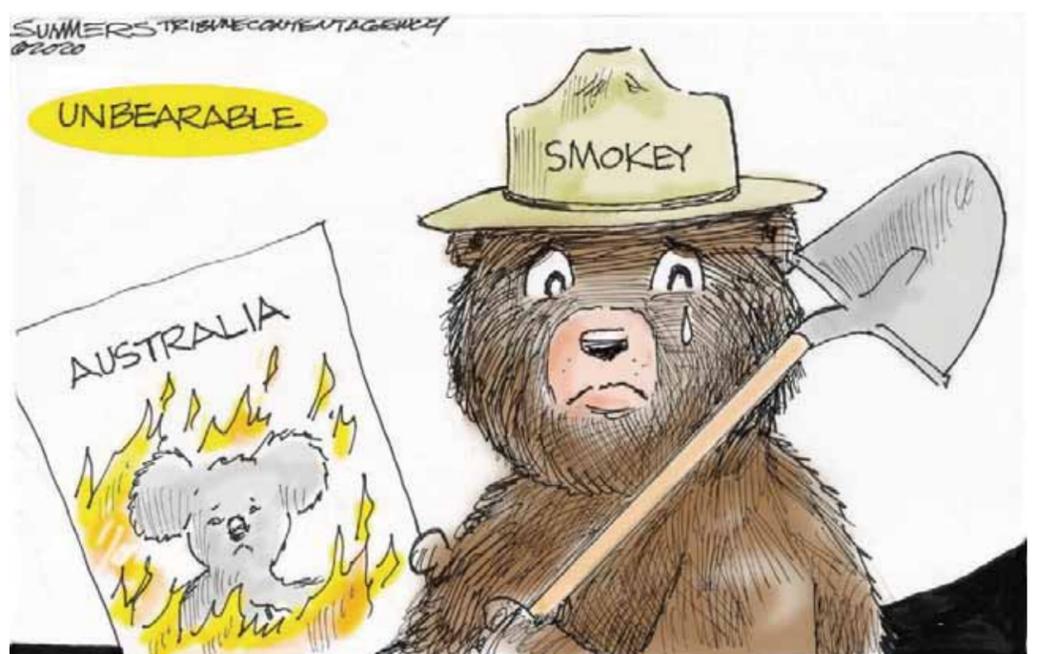
A December 2019 poll conducted by Bank of America estimated that only 20% of Americans would readily board the relaunched Boeing 737 MAX. (This figure excludes the 50% of respondents who had not heard of the MAX controversy, but one assumes that these people rarely if ever fly.)

Boeing's own surveys in December 2019 imply that more than 40% of potential air travelers now plan to steer clear of the MAX. Montana U.S. Sen. Jon Tester probably spoke for many when he declared that "I would walk before I was to get on a 737 MAX."

That surveys need not be taken at face value was illustrated recently in the context of aviation. After a bloodied dentist was dragged in 2017 from a United Airlines flight, people aware of the incident told pollsters that they would overwhelmingly choose American Airlines over United, all other factors equal (79% to 21%); 44% of respondents went further and said that, rather than fly United nonstop, they would pay 30% more and fly United on another carrier. ... however, the actual boycott was so small as to be statistically undetectable. Instead of declining, United passenger traffic and profits both increased. ...

My bet is that, soon after the MAX returns to the skies, it will be flying full.

Arnold Barnett, RealClearMarkets



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Iraqi protesters chant anti-Iran and anti-U.S. slogans and carry posters that read in Arabic "my loyalty is for Iraq," during the ongoing protests in Iraq on Friday.

## Trump's war games are dangerous; Congress must rein him in

By TAMMY DUCKWORTH

"All is well." That's what Donald Trump said just hours after Iran fired more than a dozen missiles at two Iraqi bases housing U.S. troops Tuesday in retaliation for the U.S.-ordered killing of Gen. Qassem Soleimani the previous week. That's what he said as thousands of troops are readying to deploy to the Middle East — to a hotbed of anger, where wearing an American flag on your shoulder gets more dangerous by the day. That's what he said as our nation seemed to be careening toward a reckless, unauthorized war of his own making, borne out of his illiteracy in matters ranging from foreign policy to common sense. A potential global conflict still looms, and it's because of President Trump. It's because he was manipulated once again by a hostile regime into decisions that further their goals while endangering the security of the nation Trump's actually supposed to lead. As a result, America is drastically less safe. So no, Mr. President. All is certainly not well. When I deployed to Iraq in 2004, I saw firsthand just how eager the country was to shake off Iran's influence. Protests that arose then continued

long after I flew my last mission, roiling as recently as last month.

Now, after Trump decided to kill Soleimani on sovereign Baghdad soil, those same streets are filled with protesters once more. Yet this time, they're marching in solidarity with the same enemy that hundreds of Iraqis died marching *against* just a few short weeks ago.

In one fell swoop, Trump managed to villainize the U.S. and victimize Iran, isolating us from our long-term partner in Iraq and amping up Iran's influence in a country everyone knows is vital to our security interests throughout the Middle East.

Iran didn't want Trump to kill Soleimani, but it was hungry for all that has happened as a result, including the swing of public opinion in the region and a new excuse to attack Americans.

We've had the Monroe Doctrine and the Truman Doctrine. Now, we have the Trump Doctrine, in which the leader of the free world gets manipulated again and again by the dictators of hostile regimes.

We've already seen it too many times since he was sworn into office. We've seen it play out on the streets of Venezuela and the deserts of northeast Syria. We've seen him get manipulated by tyrants in North Korea and Saudi Arabia, subjugated by despots in Rus-

sia and Turkey.

All these dictators have realized the same thing: The president of the United States is as easy to control as a toddler. Sweet-talk him or thump your chest and issue a few schoolyard threats, and you've got him. He'll fall for it every time, doing your bidding as if it's his own.

I wish this weren't true, but my diaper-wearing 20-month-old has better impulse control than this president. Kids in school cafeterias know not to look up when someone tells them that "gullible" is written on the ceiling. But I'm pretty sure that Donald Trump — a man who once stared directly into a solar eclipse — would be caught stealing a glance, just to be sure.

Sixteen years ago, I was one of the many Americans who deployed to Iraq, willing to sacrifice everything after our then-commander in chief convinced Congress that our nation's security depended on replacing Saddam Hussein's regime with a democracy.

A decade and a half later, we've spent trillions of dollars to achieve that goal; hundreds of thousands of Iraqi civilians have been killed or displaced; thousands of our bravest have died for that goal; tens of thousands more have been wounded.

We did not make all of those sacri-

fices so that Donald Trump could turn our Iraqi partners into adversaries who now want us out of the democracy we helped build.

Our troops show up, ready to do their jobs, whenever we ask, no matter what. Now, especially after Iran's attacks on our bases in Iraq, we in Congress need to do ours.

We are the branch vested with the solemn duty of declaring war.

So we need to exert our constitutional control over this out-of-control president and vote to prevent him from entangling us in another major war without legal authorization from Congress.

In this moment, we need to be doing whatever we can to break the cycle of escalation. We need less chest-thumping and more diplomacy.

I implore my colleagues on the other side of the aisle to recognize our president for who he really is. Trump will never willingly cut the puppet strings that the likes of Vladimir Putin and Kim Jong Un are using to make him dance. We need a strong majority in the Senate to force such action.

Until then, small-time dictators will have access to the world's most powerful marionette — and we will all suffer the consequences.

Tammy Duckworth is a U.S. senator from Illinois.

## Protecting our children in a city where violence is too common

By JEFFREY M. LEVING

Brighton Park is a great Chicago neighborhood. It's officially located between Interstate 55 and 49th Street, and between Western Avenue and the railroad tracks at 3600 West. It has a mix of residential and commercial uses, as well as transportation facilities, including rail yards and trucking terminals. It is also a relatively peaceful neighborhood, but from time to time violence flares. On Christmas morning, a 7-year-old girl was playing with her new toys in her family's living room when a stray bullet, fired from the sidewalk, went through the window and struck the girl in the torso. She was rushed to the hospital in critical condition. No arrest

has been made.

The mayor vowed in a tweet to "renew our commitment to protect our children from harm."

It angers me that children in Brighton Park and other seemingly stable neighborhoods are at risk of being shot or murdered because criminals have guns and poor aim.

Police arrest offenders (when they can identify them), who then, if convicted, go to jail. But as an anti-crime strategy, incarceration works only after the fact. It's expensive, cruel and historically has roped in a lot of people guilty only of being poor or living in the wrong neighborhood. It's not really a safety strategy. If we're serious about preventing serious crime, we have to look at the big picture. My proposals below may

not have prevented the Christmas Day shooting, which appears to be the freak result of recklessness (by the offender) and bad luck (by the victim). But if we want to change the environment that gives rise to sidewalk shootings, here's what to do:

### Take care of our people.

There's little room for sympathy for someone who fires a shot on Christmas morning that harms a little girl in her living room, but the reality is that many such people are damaged, psychologically and emotionally, and they may not have become damaged had they had hope and opportunities. We need job training so everyone can do a useful job and belong, we need blue-collar jobs that pay decent wages, and we need the kind of health care

system that includes mental health.

**Help the police.** The community often knows who's trafficking in guns, or walking around illegally possessing one. Residents also might have information that would allow the cops to forestall shootings — if there are enough officers to hear from the community and do this kind of work. It's important as well that the police work positively in the community and build the level of trust that will enable crime prevention. It's a hard job, I know, but ultimately it will save lives.

### Keep fathers engaged with their children.

Of course I see this as the solution for many social problems. One of the reasons I dedicated my legal

career to helping fathers maintain relationships with their children is because fathers were being cast aside as worthless, while academic and popular literature on child-raising shows that fathers are essential. Father absence is the No. 1 predictor of crime in America, and has been for decades.

Many Chicago neighborhoods have a mix of poverty, fatherlessness, despair, mental illness and policing that's perceived as a combination of insufficient, indifferent or overly aggressive. Any one of these, once they reach a certain threshold, can expose a neighborhood to danger, with children particularly vulnerable.

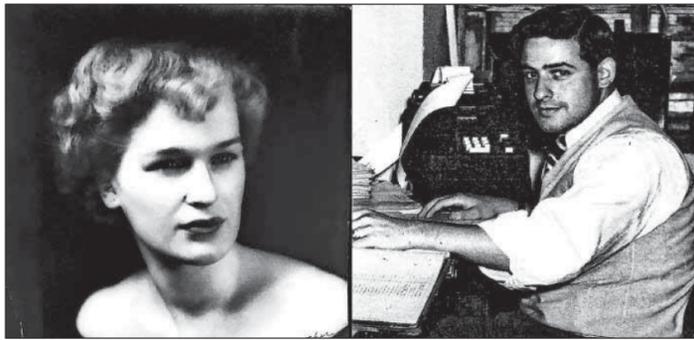
My concern for children is that they have a bed to sleep on in a heated home, food to eat so they don't go to school hungry, and a

father to love and protect them. It is stunning how many children in our city lack one or more of these necessities, without which they may be destined for poor health, poor academic performance and a life touched by crime. We reap what we sow.

There's no excuse for any child to be victimized just because he or she lives in Brighton Park or any other working-class area. There is a cost to what I propose, but we are the richest country in the world. Child safety should not be a luxury that only the wealthy can afford.

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## PERSPECTIVE



Dennis Hetzel's parents, Marguerite Dargan and Sherman Dutch.

## As an adoptee, 'DISCLOSURE' has raised questions about 'CLOSURE'



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Ruth and Paul Hetzel with young Dennis near Reisterstown, Maryland, circa 1956.

BY DENNIS HETZEL

**L**ate in 1951, Marguerite Dargan, a bright, lively 19-year-old woman from Rock Island, got pregnant.

The father, Sherman Dutch, was a Jewish man and a decorated Air Force veteran who took part in D-Day. He returned home to Madison, Wisconsin, after the war to get his accounting degree and start a career. He probably met Marguerite when she boarded and babysat at the nearby home of his sister and brother-in-law. After Marguerite learned she was pregnant, her family sent her to Chicago to stay with her grandparents. The plan: Keep things quiet. Offer the infant for private adoption. Get on with life.

The child was born July 22, 1952, and was described as "mixed race" to the few who knew. Marguerite named him "Michael Joseph Dargan" and clouded the father's identity on the Illinois birth certificate, which records the dad as a soldier named "John Dargan." Her doctor, Betty Delson, knew a blue-collar couple who badly wanted a child and lived in an ethnic Hungarian neighborhood on Chicago's West Side. The courts awarded custody to Paul and Ruth Hetzel, and they changed Michael Joseph's name to "Dennis Richard."

Because of Marguerite, Sherman, Ruth, Paul and everything else that has happened in my life, I'm here and I'm me.

New York just became the most recent state to join Illinois and other states that allow adult adoptees the right to see their original birth certificates, and this certainly will make it easier for more adoptees to learn their stories. However, it's important to remember that these documents are mere puzzle pieces. "Disclosure" is not a synonym for "closure." Disclosure is simply the exchange of information; closure provides emotional peace — or at least helps you get closer to it.

I've also learned that "closure" isn't just for adoptees. That became apparent the more I learned about Marguerite and other birth moms of the 1950s and 1960s.

Marguerite couldn't just "get on with her life." My recently discovered cousins have vivid memories of their late Aunt Marguerite doting over them, but she never had other children and fought her share of demons. She married later in life and found some happiness, but my cousins say deep sadness enveloped her each July — my birthday month. Years later, one of my cousins told me that she felt a spiritual urging to pray for "Marg's baby." I surfaced a few weeks later.

It's possible she didn't know Sherman was the father or wasn't sure. Sherman's family also has accepted me with open arms, and they believe he never knew about his fatherhood. That squares with the experiences of thousands of other unwed mothers and their families during the 1950s and 1960s.

### 'Bad girls' and slut-shaming

You meet lots of women like Marguerite in Ann Fessler's "The Girls Who Went Away," a book that brings

tears and anger. Most of the birth mothers Fessler interviewed from that era were cast aside as "bad girls," slut-shamed even by their parents in many cases and secretly sent away to give birth.

They were often denied the right to even hold or see their newborns, and one of my cousins recalls Marguerite making such comments.

The cruel message was that keeping them from their babies would make it easier for them to forget. Young mothers heard such broken-record phrases often, as if the loss of all connection with a child from your womb was no more consequential than donating a pile of lightly worn, unwanted clothes to the thrift shop.

For the fathers, the situation was quite opposite. Assuming they even knew their status, they and their families could choose their level of engagement, and society offered many incentives to take little or no responsibility.

I had resigned myself as I entered my 60s to never knowing much about my story and was particularly sad that my children and their children would have missing puzzle pieces in their lives as well. Thanks to DNA test results and many helpful people, the answers emerged in the past three years.

### Twists in a family history

Like many adoptees, I've found answers filled with unpredictable twists. For example, I lived in Madison for four years as managing editor of The Capital Times newspaper and knew some of my relatives. I just didn't know we were related. Today I go to a Methodist church, but my surprising discovery that I'm half Jewish pulls hard on my psyche. I'm not sure what that means for me spiritually — but I'm glad I know.

You also learn that the dead ends on your journey can lift barricades for others. A member of my wife's family connected with a long-lost daughter from her experience as a teenage unwed mother after getting the huge clue of the daughter's DNA match to my son. I helped a Chicago doctor learn that the woman who I thought gave birth to my father (she didn't; she's a great-aunt) was actually his missing grandmother.

Still, I'd like to know more about Sherman's and Marguerite's relationship, and I wonder if Marguerite tried to find me or learn what happened to her child. There's no evidence she did so, but I know enough to harbor no doubts that she wanted to know what happened to the son she never knew and maybe wasn't even allowed to hold.

I've also learned the closure journey comes with a price. Marguerite paid her sadness forward to me, and I feel it most strongly every July. I don't mind, because I'm also more at peace. I want to believe that she is too.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Chicago continues to attract people

I'm a lifelong Chicagoan. I decided decades ago to remain a Chicagoan when others were seeking refuge from a deteriorating city. New and affluent communities sprouted up where there was vast farmland.

Eventually they made residential and shopping developers wealthy. The key was access to Chicago's financial district, its nightlife and its culture. No one gave Chicago much of a chance for growth or even survival.

One needs to only look around today to see that young people, empty nesters and national businesses have repopulated Chicago. I've previously tried to point to the fact that raw migration numbers alone tell only a fraction of the story.

I have two personal observations of Chicago's population loss. First and most obvious is that Chicago is approaching saturation with skyscraping residential and office buildings being occupied by wealthier individuals and major businesses.

Neighborhoods that were middle class in my youth and deteriorated over the decades have become prime property for renewal. New restaurants in these neighborhoods compete favorably with the most expensive downtown restaurants. Those moving back from the burbs and new arrivals are obviously affluent and desire a major cultural, business and entertainment environment. That generates jobs and tax revenue.

Second and maybe equally obvious is that our adjacent neighboring states are not benefiting as the suburbs did. One might assume that Indiana and Wisconsin would be what the northern and western suburbs were 50 years ago. Racine and Kenosha in Wisconsin, and Hammond and Gary in Indiana, have not taken off. I'm told that Nashville, Tennessee, and Houston are attractive alternatives to Chicago.

However, I find it hard to believe that those with established business, family and social contacts leave Chicago on Monday and wake up Tuesday with life as usual but freed from the oppression of inefficiency and corruption. They're likely trading one set of problems for new and maybe more difficult challenges. Established people don't adapt as pets and plants do.

Before I conclude that "my kinda town" is being abandoned, I need to know who is leaving, where they're going and whether it's really an overall net loss. I've used the sport's analogy to describe that often struggling teams trade or drop poorly producing players and recruit all-stars and promising rookies.

Who has left and where have they gone? Sometime raw numbers don't tell the story.

— Sheldon I. Saitlin, Chicago

#### Taxes dominate life in Chicago

When someone thinks of Chicago, what does he or she imagine? Hot dogs with mustard only, art and museums, the drive down Lake Shore Drive, music festivals and a history famous for gangsters and the late 1800s workers' rights movement.

But in 2020, this has changed. More so than ever before, the dominant thought is taxes. This is especially so for young people and developers. If you're in Illinois or Chicago, it doesn't matter if you are taking an Uber, eating at a restaurant, filing income taxes, buying a car or picking up some groceries; you will feel the pain of heavy taxes.

And for many of us, this burden has become too heavy. As a 33-year-old person in a highly employable software development job, the response is easy: It is time to go. Just as tens of thousands of residents left the state last year, for many more, 2020 will mark a "goodbye" to Illinois.

So, as we soon-to-be Illinois expats head out for new prospects in other places, we wonder what the future will hold for Illinois. Unless it can fix its pension problems and stop pushing the burden onto its ever-declining population, it probably won't be a very bright one. And while we may worry about the friends and family we leave behind, staying here is too large a liability.

— Kyle Miskell, Chicago

#### Blood donations are affected too

I donated blood recently and noticed many Chicagoans doing the same. I commented to the tech, and he said, "It's a January thing. A lot of people give blood in January, and then the number goes down." But also, I realized, with so many people leaving Illinois, not only are tax revenues and jury pools affected, so are the number of blood donors.

— Sheila Cronin, Chicago

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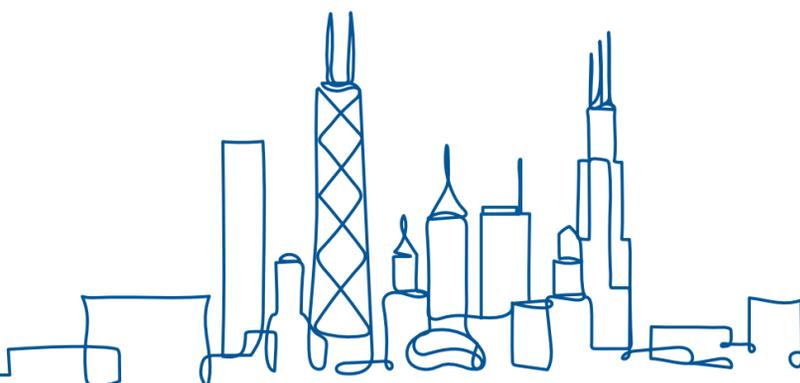
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## SUCCESS

Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



**JILL SCHLESINGER**  
Jill on Money

## Vital money goals to strive for this year

We're a couple of weeks into 2020, which means that millions of Americans are in the midst of trying to do something different with their lives. In his book "When," Daniel Pink says that the date you choose to motivate yourself is no accident.

"The first day of the year is what social scientists call a 'temporal landmark,'" or a date that stands out from most others on the calendar. The new year provides us with "a chance to start again" and to leave behind our "mistakes and imperfections."

I'll let you deal with your goals around diet and exercise and instead focus on three financial to-dos for 2020.

### Track cash flow

The most common financial resolutions that I come across are to save more, spend less and to pay down outstanding debt. I'm lumping them into one category, because each requires that you understand how much money is coming into your household and the amount that you spend.

If you don't get this core concept right, it's hard to make informed decisions about your financial life.

To track your cash flow, download a free app like Mint or Clarity Money or use your bank's app.

### Put your money on autopilot

With your trusted cash flow in hand, make your life easier by using technology to manage due dates on bills and to establish auto pay on available accounts. The idea is to synchronize payments for recurring bills when you receive income.

If you are paying down debt, establish automatic payments, even for a small amount, so your most important expenses get paid and you can avoid, or at least minimize, penalties and fees. If you are saving on your own, you can automatically transfer money from your checking or savings account to a Roth or traditional IRA.

### Embrace the unthinkable

Nobody wakes up and says, "I want to contemplate my death," but that is what I am asking you to do.

As I wrote in my book, "The Dumb Things Smart People Do with Their Money," "Of all the off-the-hook stupid mistakes you can make with your money, failing to have a will is indisputably the worst. Not only can it result in massive financial losses for your loved ones, depending on the size of the estate, but it can also cause them any number of other hardships."

Start with a will, which is a legal document that ensures that your assets are passed to your designated beneficiaries, in accordance with your wishes. In the drafting process, you name an executor, the person or institution that oversees the distribution of your assets.

If you have minor children, you need to name a guardian for them. Although it can be hard to agree on a suitable person for such an important role, don't let it stop you; make the best choice you can now and then you can always change it later.

Two other documents are a health care proxy, which allows you to appoint someone to make health care decisions on your behalf if you lose the ability to do so, and a durable power of attorney, which allows you to appoint someone to act as your financial agent in a variety of circumstances.

Although I prefer hiring an estate attorney to do it in accordance with state laws, having something basic, like what's available online, is better than nothing.

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# PREPARING FOR POSSIBLE STORM

## If recession hits, millennials face especially tough position

By TYLER R. DAVIS | Tribune Content Agency

Last year's brief inversion of the yield curve has stoked fears of an economic recession on the horizon.

For younger people, preparing for the worst presents unique challenges due to generational gaps in wealth.

"I don't think that many millennials are prepared," said Holly Mirabella, the assistant director for poverty solutions for Maryland's Department of Housing and Community Development and a millennial herself.

And, indeed, by almost every economic measure, young people right now are less financially secure than previous generations: 37% of millennials own a house, eight percentage points lower than Baby Boomers when they were young, according to the Urban Institute. In addition, the average millennial has \$34,504 in student loan debt, according to the credit reporting agency Experian.

A 2018 study by the Federal Reserve found that young millennial men are earning the same amount of money that their Generation X counterparts were making when they were younger, and more than 10% less than young Baby Boomers (young women have seen a slight increase in earnings, which the study's authors attribute to modest gains in gender equality in education and the workplace).

"When it comes to generally how we are doing, we're not doing well," said Mirabella, who is also the former policy manager for the CASH Campaign of Maryland, a nonprofit that provides Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and financial coaching to low-to-moderate-income individuals.

So, what can young people do to prepare for a recession? The traditional advice is to bulk up savings.

"The most important thing is having cash set aside," said Levi Sanchez, a certified financial planner in Seattle who caters to millennials, who suggests saving enough to live for three months for individuals and six to 12 months for families.

"One thing I do tell people is to not wait until they're debt free to start saving, because that can take years," said Luis Rosa, another certified financial planner and the host of the On My Way to Wealth podcast.

But with high debt and stagnant wages, putting away at least three months of living expenses isn't realistic

for many young people. What should they do?

"Actually, some of the newer research about emergency funds are showing that even a couple hundred dollars, or \$500 or \$750, could actually prevent going into a major financial crisis," according to Jodi Jacobson Frey, a financial social worker and the chair of the Financial Social Work Initiative at the University of Maryland, Baltimore. "Even small amounts of savings can be very helpful."

Frey also suggests using tax season as a way to become more financially secure, suggesting that people take advantage of free tax preparation sites and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance services to find ways to save.

"When you do get a large tax refund or you're able to save money at tax time, it can be very positive for starting a small savings bucket that could be used on a rainy day," said Frey.

In addition, taking a look at recurring expenses at the beginning of the year could help people living paycheck to paycheck start a small savings fund.

"Everyone hates the b-word, but definitely do a budget," said Rosa, suggesting that people re-evaluate expenses such as subscription boxes and streaming services. "Those little things might add up to where they might create some savings, even if it's a hundred dollars, you might be able to couple that with a tax refund, and now you're increasing your reserves."

There are also programs that employers can get behind to help young people secure their financial situation.

"I think employers are starting to see that financial distress not only stresses out employees, but it also has an impact on their productivity and bottom line," said Frey, adding that many employers are addressing this by adding emergency savings accounts and interest-free loans to their menu of employee benefits.

None of these programs alone are "going to solve the financial situation we're in right now in this country, but I think they can provide some hope and safety net building for millennials and younger workers," said Frey.

To Frey and Mirabella, it's clear that a major recession could be too large for many young people to solve on an individual level.

"Structures have created poverty, just like structures and policies created a middle class, like the GI Bill for example, and Social Security," said Mirabella. "I think that, unfortunately, there are structures and policies in place that prevent people from getting out of a financially insecure position," citing the way the cost of higher education and the resulting student loan debt have grown for younger generations.

"When you think millennials, a lot of people think student loans," said Mirabella. "We're the most cost-burdened when it comes to student loans and many of us will die with them, unfortunately."

"I'm not sure they can dig their way out given the current economy," said Frey. "In a recession, people talk about taking advantage of opportunities to buy real estate and build their wealth, but if you do not have any money to invest, you can't take advantage of a situation when prices are low. Without some kind of loan forgiveness, I think we're in an almost desperate situation to help millennials get to a point of financial stability and prosperity."

For one of Frey's social work students, there is a sort of silver lining: "We think, as millennials, we are the most prepared for the next recession because we're so used to being poor," said graduate student Maryrejahll Lanier.

## Try a retirement test drive: Live on 1 income to see how you'll manage

By ROBERT FRICK  
Kiplinger

The idea of test-driving retirement — whether by cutting living expenses or staying for a few weeks at a potential retirement destination — makes sense to a lot of people. But it's not easy.

"I've had people do it in bits and pieces," says Mari Adam, president of Adam Financial Associates, in Boca Raton, Florida.

The classic way for a couple with two incomes to try out retirement is to start completely banking one income and living on the other, Adam says. "People getting ready to retire often have no idea what they really spend."

Joe Casey, a managing partner for Retirement Wisdom, a retirement coaching service in Princeton, New Jersey, has advised several clients to try out retirement

by taking a vacation and staying at home.

The idea is to start figuring out how to structure your days if you aren't working full-time. Of course, it's only two or three weeks. But in that time, some of his clients have realized they want to pursue interests they currently can't, such as auditing classes. And they all recognized that not working leaves far more time to exercise and take care of themselves.

The retirement rehearsal, Casey says, helps his clients shift "from fearing to anticipation."

If your picture of retirement involves relocating, don't commit to moving without first staying in the area for longer than a few weeks.

Terry Feinberg and his wife, Carla Ruigh, of Gilroy, California, learned that

lesson the hard way. Both are 62. She is retired from her job as a municipal employee; he is semiretired from a career in marketing.

The couple love the desert, so when they saw an ad for a brand-new 55-plus retirement community in Mesquite, Nevada, it seemed ideal. They went out to look at the place "with zero intention of buying," says Feinberg.

But they really liked what they saw, and a few days later they had a brand-new house on a quarter-acre lot.

They rented out their new house for the first three years, then moved to Mesquite in March 2018 and rented out their Gilroy place. That's when they realized they should have done more research.

"I looked at historical weather data but didn't go deep enough into how it would

affect our lifestyle," Feinberg said. It was so hot during the day that they had to start their biking and tennis around 5 a.m. And it was too hot at night to use their backyard or patio.

The couple were also worried about health care. Their HMO had recently changed its rules, and they could no longer use it after they moved to Nevada. Plus, they became concerned about the shortage of doctors in the community.

So they put their new home on the market, reached an agreement with their Gilroy tenants for them to move out, and moved back to California.

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# Lump-sum decision

What to consider when companies offer this option



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON  
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Many companies are offering a lump-sum option to employees who have a vested defined-benefit pension.

Companies make this kind of offer for their own benefit, of course, but taking the lump sum can be in the employee's benefit as well.

There are advantages and disadvantages with each option. The choice is very important and complex. You may want to consider the use of an experienced financial planner to help you make it. Here are some factors you should take into consideration.

**Reduced benefit:** Most defined-benefit plans pay a reduced benefit for employees who leave employment before normal retirement age but on or after the plan's early retirement age (generally 55). Employees who leave before the early retirement date can receive a deferred benefit if they were vested.

**ERISA issues:** The Employment Retirement Income Security Act is a federal law that regulates defined-benefit plans and other employer-sponsored retirement plans. Defined-benefit plans sponsored by governments and churches are generally exempt from ERISA. However, many non-ERISA plans still follow some or all of ERISA rules because of tax code or state law.

ERISA-covered plans provide some protection for spouses. First, a married participant's benefit must be paid in the form of a qualified joint and survivor annuity unless the employee selects another form of payment and the spouse consents, in writing. Second, these plans must treat the employer's spouse as the beneficiary unless the spouse agrees, in writing, that the employee may designate a different beneficiary.

It is legal for an employer to offer a lump-sum buyout to former employees



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who were vested in a defined-benefit plan but have not yet begun receiving pension benefits.

**Lump-sum calculations:** The amount of the lump sum is computed by determining the present value of the employee's future payments using current interest rates and life expectancy assumptions. The lower the interest rate used, the higher the lump sum. Thus, if interest rates increase in the future, a future buyout would result in a lower lump sum payment.

**Financial health of employer:** An employee should take into consideration the financial status of their employer. For example, if the pension plan is significantly underfunded, and the employer is facing possible bankruptcy, those factors should influence you toward the lump-sum option. Although the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation does provide some insurance, its guarantee applies only to a specified maximum amount.

You should determine whether the amount of your expected pension payment exceeds the maximum amount guaranteed by PBGC. For 2020, the maximum monthly guarantee for a straight-life annuity at age 65 is \$5,812. Moreover, the PBGC is facing financial difficulties and is also underfunded.

Another option you can consider, for comparison purposes, is to provide the amount of the lump-sum to a highly

rated insurance company for a comparable annuity offer.

**Health of employee and beneficiary:** Another important issue to consider is the health of the employee and that of the spouse. If you are both in good health and expect to outlive your life expectancies, then accepting the lifetime defined-benefit pension, as opposed to the lump-sum, makes more sense. (Naturally, this assumes your employer will remain solvent.)

**IRA rollover option:** This option is available only if your spouse concurs. With this option, you will have the responsibility of managing the investment. Naturally, you can use the advice of a financial planner, your mutual fund representatives or your broker. Defined-benefit plan annuities are typically fully taxable in the year received, and they can't be rolled over. DB lump-sum payments are eligible for rollover to an IRA. Required minimum distributions apply.

If you want more information regarding the pros and cons of lumps sums vs. defined-benefit pensions, consult Ed Slott's website at [www.ira-help.com](http://www.ira-help.com). If you decide you need the services of a financial planner with expertise in this area, Slott's company can recommend a financial planner in your area.

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# Find your joy at work this year

BY AYSE BIRSEL | Inc.

What brings you joy?

It's an important question, and one that leadership coaches Bill Carrier and Julie Carrier ask at the end of every day, no matter how busy or tired they are. It's a practice that can drastically effect how you feel about your job, and how you perceive your daily routine.

When answering the question, go with your gut feeling and note the first thing that pops into your head.

My design studio did a survey asking the same question to our network, an eclectic group that includes CEOs, chief design and marketing officers, innovators, entrepreneurs, executive coaches and business authors. Through it we learned that people are actively engaged in the idea of finding joy at work.

Their answers provided us with insights that fall into the themes below that you can use as thought starters for your own answers.

## Collaborate and help your co-workers

The number one reply we received to what brings you joy at work is people. These people range from colleagues and teammates to customers and clients and also include mentees and students. Our relation to people takes three key forms: collaborating, helping others and friendship.

Collaborating brings us joy as teammates demonstrate strong and human values of selflessness, trust and goodwill, caring and respect. People find meaning in seeing people grow, take more risks and understand and learn new things as a result of their help.

Friendships that emerge from working together also bring us joy. As one participant noted, teammates becoming friends want to do more for each other than what is asked.

"I really enjoy getting to know (co-workers) on a personal level, sharing hopes and aspirations for my kids and life struggles we all face," wrote one survey participant.

## Be your best self

After people, what brings you joy at work comes from within. People noted that they feel joy when their best self shows up effortlessly, without thinking about it; by being in the flow of the creative process; when they feel they're making a difference; and by feeling successful.

People find their best self at work in different ways, but I find inspiration in writers who sit down every day and write for the kind of joy that comes from within.

## Solve as many problems as possible

You find joy in tackling and solving tough problems. This takes different forms, from combining intuition with scientific methods, to making visual guides that break down big concepts, to aligning and improving a team in a session.

"Having a wonderful discovery after a lot of hard work and some failures. A solution that was never recognized before," one survey respondent said. "A very appreciative client. A student who comes back and sends me a very thoughtful thank you note saying they learned a lot from my class."

To solve more problems at work, develop, acquire or learn a problem-solving process you can trust. Problem-solving often requires losing yourself before you find your way out and the process is your road map.

## Laugh

Last, but not least, laughter brings joy at work. Whether laughing with colleagues, enjoying an innocent joke or being self-deprecating about your ideas when brainstorming — people noted laughter as a key component of work.

Jocelyn Wyatt, CEO of Ideo.org, told me this is a necessity when the stakes are high.

"We can be our best selves and we can unlock the best in the partners that we're working with ... when we do bring that playfulness and joy, rather than bringing sadness," she said.

# Self-employed saving

Best retirement account options

BY RIVAN V. STINSON  
Kiplinger

**Q: I'm self-employed and doing well enough that I can afford to start saving for retirement. Can you explain what tax-advantaged plans are available to someone like me?**

**A:** You have several good options, starting with a traditional or Roth Individual Retirement Account.

A traditional IRA allows you to funnel money into a tax-deferred account held at a brokerage firm or bank. The maximum contribution for 2020 is \$6,000, plus another \$1,000 if you're 50 or older. Because you work for yourself, your contributions are tax-deductible. You have a slew of options for investing the money in the account, including stocks, bonds, mutual funds, exchange-traded funds and other investments that fit your long-term goals.

If you want to avoid paying taxes in retirement, you can contribute to a Roth IRA. Contributions are after-tax, but as long as you're 59 1/2 and have held the account for at least five years, withdrawals are tax-free.

Roth IRAs have income limits on contributions. For 2020, a married couple filing jointly must have an adjusted gross income of less than \$196,000 (\$124,000 for single filers) to



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contribute the maximum of \$6,000 (\$7,000 for those 50 or older). Contributions begin to phase out once AGI exceeds those levels; married couples with AGI of \$206,000 or more in 2020 and singles with AGI of \$139,000 or more can't contribute to a Roth.

You have until April 15, 2020, to set up and fund a traditional or Roth IRA for 2019. You cannot contribute more than you earn, however. So, for example, if you made \$5,000 working part-time in 2019, your contribution limit is \$5,000.

A solo 401(k) works best for those who are self-employed because it lets them contribute as both an employee and the boss. For 2020, the maximum amount you can contribute if you're

younger than 50 is \$57,000. If you're age 50 or older, you can put in an additional \$6,500, which brings the total to a whopping \$63,500.

It works like this: You can contribute up to \$19,500 as an employee (or \$26,000 if you're 50 or older), even if that's 100% of your self-employed earnings for the year. You can then add up to 20% of your net self-employment income as an employer. In most cases, contributions are pretax, so stashing money in your solo 401(k) will significantly reduce taxes on your self-employment income.

You have until April 15, 2020, to contribute to your solo 401(k) for 2019, as long as the account was set up by Dec. 31, 2019. The 2019 limits are \$56,000 if you're under 50; \$62,000 if you're 50 or older.

If you plan on hiring a small group of employees, you should consider a simplified employee pension, or SEP IRA. With this plan, only the employer is allowed to make contributions to his or her own account and his or her employees' accounts. A self-employed business owner can put up to 20% of his or her net income into a SEP IRA for himself or herself, as well as up to 25% of an employee's compensation into the employee's account.

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# Spread some kindness at work

Why not make 2020 the year of kindness? Here are some ways to do so at work.



Introduce yourself to the new employee and offer to take him or her to lunch.

★ Give a handwritten card to a colleague who accomplished something awesome.

Don't judge. Acknowledge that your co-workers are human and accept them as they are.

👍 To recognize a co-worker for help on a project or doing an especially great job, send an email to his or her manager.

1 Nominate a colleague for an award or honor.

Schedule 30 minutes to share your knowledge with a colleague who needs coaching.

Know someone who is going through a rough patch? Fill a box with that person's favorite treats and leave it at his or her desk.

And, if you have been the recipient of kindness, offer a warm thank you and return the favor soon.

SOURCE: Inc.

## SUCCESS

# What recruiters, robots look for on resumes

Focus on a few key items to avoid being overlooked

BY MELANIE CURTIN Inc.

Looking for a job can be exciting. It can also feel intimidating and exhausting. You're putting yourself out there, selling yourself, trying to convince others of your value.

It doesn't help that a job search is often compounded by financial pressure. You may have limited savings and a need to find a new position quickly.

Wherever you are in the process, it's important to remember that no matter how you feel, you are capable and resourceful. This is doable. You're simply looking for a way to contribute in the world, and there are hiring managers out there right now looking for someone just like you.

But you have to position yourself correctly from the start, and that means getting your resume right.

Here are a few things recruiters and hiring managers look for on your resume:

## Keywords

You already know recruiters look for keywords, but probably not just how much. As career transformation coach Pat Nunno Roque points out, "Nearly 75% of resumes are rejected because they're not correctly Applicant Tracking System-formatted or keyword-optimized."

That's right: Almost 75% of resumes are rejected right off the bat because they don't have the right formatting and keywords. ATS is a type of software used by recruiters and employers to collect, scan and rank the job applications they receive.

Make sure your resume has the right keywords for the job for which you're applying. Study the job description and ensure several of the same terms are in your resume. You should also use a clean resume design with a clear hierarchy. Don't confuse the ATS



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with a fussy design or charts.

If you're working with a career coach or professional resume editor, ensure this is part of their service. If you're doing it yourself, run your resume through tools like jobscan.co or ZipJob to make sure you've got the right keywords in there.

## The connection between your resume and your LinkedIn profile

I've been guilty of not aligning this in the past. In my haste to send out resumes, I've forgotten to edit my LinkedIn profile to ensure that it matches.

The resume you send out needs to sync with information on your LinkedIn profile; they need to tell the same story.

One of the first things a recruiter will do is look at your LinkedIn profile, and people who hire like to see the same companies you mentioned on your resume, as well as the same kind of story.

If you're applying for marketing positions, you should have marketing jobs you've held up high on LinkedIn, and the bullet points on it should match what you're putting on your resume.

## Skills, not school

Most people think recruiters and hiring managers care deeply about where you went to school.

Recruiters and hiring managers want to know you can do the job. Period. It's far more important to them that they see a story of growth and contribution on your resume than that you attended an Ivy League school.

For example, a recruiter for Accenture said that when recruiting for a software engineering position in a past role, she was more interested in people who'd graduated from coding boot camps than those with a bachelor's degree in Computer Science from a prestigious college.

Why? In part because the coding boot camp people (especially if they'd graduated recently) were more likely to be up to date

in terms of their knowledge base. But also because a college degree doesn't matter as much to most recruiters as whether you can do the job they need to fill.

## Interesting hobbies

Recruiters get bored scanning thousands of resumes. It's fun for them to see your unique hobbies and/or interests (and interesting to discuss in an interview).

It may also help them remember you. "Oh yeah, she's the woman who climbed five mountains in 10 days."

Don't go crazy discussing your passion for chinchillas, but don't be afraid to leave a line or two at the end of your resume to drop in a few of your interests.

## How you improved processes

According to Laszlo Bock, the former SVP of people operations at Google, one of the easiest ways to make your resume stand out is to use a simple three-step process when crafting bullet points on

your resume.

Here's the formula: Accomplished (X) as measured by (Y) by doing (Z).

"Start with an active verb," Bock says. Then "numerically measure what you accomplished, provide a baseline for comparison and detail what you did to achieve your goal."

For example, Bock gives the example of how to transform this accomplishment on a resume:

"Studied financial performance of companies and made investment recommendations."

Changed to: "Improved portfolio performance by 12% (\$1.2M) over one year by refining cost of capital calculations for information-poor markets and re-weighting portfolio based on resulting valuations."

The point of the process is to help you to clearly tell the story of how you generated something measurable and effective for your company. The more specific you are, the better.

Melanie Curtin is a sex researcher and writer.

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# OBITUARIES

**MAMIE KIRKLAND** 1908-2019

## Witness to era of racial terror worked to document history

By **DAN BARRY**  
New York Times

Mamie Lang Kirkland died last month at her home in upstate New York. She was the mother of nine, the matriarch of another 158, a longtime saleswoman for Avon Products, and, at the time of her death, at 111, the oldest resident of Buffalo.

That only begins to describe Kirkland.

She was also the embodiment of the African American experience of the 20th century, her life's long journey altered repeatedly by the racial violence and bigotry coursing through the United States. Lynchings, riots, the Ku Klux Klan — she survived it all, and spent her centenarian years working to ensure that these realities never slipped from collective memory.

Her life helped inspire the creation, in 2018, of the Legacy Museum and the National Memorial for Peace and Justice, in Montgomery, Alabama. Both document the country's history of racial terrorism and encourage social justice.

Kirkland figures in two of the exhibits, said Sia Sanneh, a senior attorney with the Equal Justice Initiative, the nonprofit that started the memorials. "Her life was such an inspiration to us," Sanneh said. "It embodied all those things."

Mamie Lang was born on Sept. 3, 1908, in the rural Mississippi town of Ellisville, the daughter of Edward Lang, a laborer and fledgling minister, and Rochelle (Moore) Lang, who minded the family's rented home. Kirkland would remember the large peach tree in the yard, and the strange brew concocted by her grandmother that saved her from a typhomalarial fever when she was near death at age 5.

When she was about 7, her father awakened the family to announce that it was time to leave — some local white men were preparing to lynch him and his friend, John Hartfield. The two men slipped out of town that night; Rochelle and the five Lang children, including a nursing baby, escaped by train in the morning.

The family friend, Hartfield, eventually returned to Ellisville, and in the summer of 1919 he was accused of raping a white woman. Some townspeople set a date for his lynching, a public event that the governor of Mississippi claimed he was powerless to prevent. At an appointed time announced in The Jackson Daily News, crowds gathered near a large gum tree beside the train tracks. There Hartfield was strung up and hanged, after which his body was riddled with bullets and burned. Body parts became souvenirs.

"Could have been my father," Kirkland said in an interview with The New York Times in 2015.

Though the Lang family had fled to East St. Louis,



ANDREA MORALES/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Mamie Kirkland, then 107, during a meeting at City Hall in Ellisville, Miss., the town her family fled a century ago.

Illinois, they still could not outrun the racist violence. In 1917, white men responded to the pressures of changing demographics and job competition by rioting in black neighborhoods, burning down homes and shooting residents. Dozens died, thousands were left homeless, and 9-year-old Mamie was seized by the memory of seeing a deaf man shot dead because he could not hear an order to halt.

The family moved again, this time to Alliance, Ohio, reflecting another aspect of the black experience: the Great Migration of the last century, when 6 million African Americans left the rural South for the urban Northeast and Midwest —

some seeking economic opportunity, others hoping to escape racial terrorism. Sometimes it followed them north.

In Alliance, in the 1920s, members of the Ku Klux Klan — whose rallies were casually announced in the local press — came to the family's home, hoods donned and torches afire, to burn a cross on their lawn. The Langs always wondered what would have happened if armed white neighbors hadn't arrived to chase away the aggressors.

At 15, Mamie married an itinerant railroad worker named Albert Kirkland, and the couple moved to Buffalo. He found work as a grinder at the Pratt & Letchworth plant; she gave birth to nine children, six of whom reached adulthood, and immersed herself in the First Shiloh Baptist Church, of which she was a foundational member.

After her husband died in 1959, Kirkland worked as a domestic helper and baby sitter before becoming a door-to-door saleswoman for Avon. She never learned to drive, and often attributed her longevity to her faith and those many years walking the Buffalo streets. She was still taking orders until a few weeks before her death on Dec. 28, according to her son Tarabu Betseraï Kirkland.

Tarabu Kirkland, her youngest child at 70, said that his mother's experience with Avon helped her to shed her shyness and embrace her ability to connect with people. Over time, he said, she became a kind of door-to-door life coach.

But there was one place that Kirkland refused to

visit: the state of her birth, where the terror of racism had scarred her childhood. She often said that she didn't even want to see Mississippi on a map.

Her son had been nudging her to tell her life's powerful story, and in 2015 he showed her a report by the Equal Justice Initiative called "Lynching in America: Confronting the Legacy of Racial Terror." It included an image of an old newspaper's headline: "John Hartfield Will Be Lynched By Ellisville Mob at 5 O'Clock This Afternoon."

"We had never seen anything documented about John Hartfield," Tarabu Kirkland said. "For a long time we didn't know if it was fact or fiction. But then she pointed to my laptop and said, 'That's him.' And chills went up my back."

A few months later, Kirkland returned to Ellisville with her son, who has been working on a documentary film about his mother's journey. It was an emotional visit to a place that seemed to have erased the Hartfield lynching from memory. Kirkland took time to pray at the approximate spot where a mob had killed her father's friend.

"She always maintained this level of grace and forgiveness," Tarabu Kirkland said.

In addition to her son, Kirkland's survivors include her daughters Juanita Hunter, Beatrice Kirkland, Margaret Kirkland and Jeanette Clinton.

In 2016, the Equal Justice Initiative honored Kirkland at a fundraising gala in Manhattan. She and her son worked for weeks on her short speech, in which she planned to say stories like hers needed to be told again and again; that stories like hers were just as important now as they were a century ago; that she should know, because she had been there.

Her speech reflected a resilient optimism; a determination to triumph over tribulation. "I left Mississippi a scared little girl of 7 years old," Kirkland said at the event. "Now I'm 107 — and I'm not frightened anymore."

Organizers fretted about how their guest would ascend to the stage, and they offered her a wheelchair. She declined, saying that she intended to walk on her own.

And she did.

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### In Memoriam

#### Philip A. Gavin

Phil, Can't believe you have been gone for 10 years. We miss and think about you everyday. Love always, Diane, Erin, Maura, and Family  
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### Death Notices

#### Bolotin, Howard Jack

Howard Jack Bolotin, age 90. Beloved husband and best friend for 64 years to Sybil, nee Miller; cherished father of Carolyn, James (Linda) and Michael (Jackie); loving grandfather of Adam Bolotin (Emily Forsythe), Patrick Bolotin, Brianna and Bridgett Bolotin and great-grandchild Lillian; devoted son of the late Alfred and Jeanette Bolotin; fond brother of the late June (Max) Sanders; special thanks to Mark Wrightington. Services Tuesday January 14th, 10:00am at Sunset Memorial Lawns, 3100 Shermer Rd. Northbrook. Info: **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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#### Cantor, Jack

Jack H. Cantor, 83, Beloved husband of Audrey Cantor nee Kaplan. Devoted father of Shari (Michael) Viner, and Marci Cantor. Proud grandfather of Matthew, Nathan and Hunter Viner. Loving brother of Dr. Norman (Ellen) Cantor and brother-in-law of Richard (Donna) Kaplan. Special uncle and great uncle of many. Service Tuesday 2:00PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road. (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom Memorials in his memory to Keshet, 600 Academy Drive, Suite 130, Northbrook, IL 60062, www.keshet.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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#### Dugan, William E. "Wild Bill"

Age 86. Former President Business Manager of Local 150. Beloved husband of 68 years to Dorothy "Dottie" Dugan (nee Lynch). Devoted father of Billie Jean Fischer and Lisa Weller. Proud grandfather of Brandon and Luke. Adored great-grandfather of Brandon and Natalie. Loving brother of Joy, Dellan, Gary, Larry, Hal, and the late Roger. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Cherished companion of Buster. Bill Dugan joined the Union in 1950 after returning from three tours in Korea as a US Army Airborne paratrooper. He served as a Business agent under the Bill Martin from 1965 through 1984, when he left the union staff to run for President Business Manager in 1986. Recognizing the need to organize the unorganized, Bill created the Local 150 organizing department, and convinced the union's membership to establish an administrative dues structure to fund it. He hired Jim Sweeney as the first organizer. After a brief strike in 1987, Dugan presided over a long period of labor stability in Chicago area construction. He helped negotiate significant wage and benefit increases in Heavy Highway and Building Agreements which lasted until 2010. A lifelong Republican, then Governor Jim Thompson appointed Dugan to the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. There Bill secured the first significant multi project labor agreement in Illinois, guaranteeing all Tollway construction work would be done union. Dugan was an avid hunter and outdoorsman. He served on the Executive Board of the Chicago Federation of Labor and as a General Vice President of the International Union of Operating Engineers. In 2002, Dugan brought the Union's legal work in house, establishing the Local 150 Legal Department. In 2004, Dugan again convinced the membership to increase dues in order to build the Wilmington training site. Opened in 2007, the site was named for him after he retired in 2008. Former owner of Old Country Music Inn. Visitation Tuesday 2:00 p.m. until Memorial Service 4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.; visitation will resume until 10:00 p.m. at International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150 Union Hall, 6200 Joliet Road, Countryside, IL. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes**. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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#### Garoon, Bernice M. 'Bea'

Bernice M. Garoon, nee Wolfe, age 96. Beloved wife of the late Honorable Jerome Garoon. Proud mother of Glenn Garoon, Ira Garoon, M.D. and Mindy Suchinsky, and bubbie to grandchildren and great grandchildren in the US and Israel. Graveside service Monday, 1:30 PM at Westlawn Cemetery (Westlake Section) 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Chai Lifeline, Amit and Keshet are among her favorite charities. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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#### Graham, Stephen Shafton

Stephen Shafton Graham, age 81. Beloved husband of Joan Gerstein Marks. Loving father of Justin (Victoria Reichenberg) Graham and Charlie (Lisa) Graham. Proud grandfather of Zoe, Ezra, Lila, and Tyler. Devoted brother of James (the late Bonnie) Graham and the late Barbara Arlor. Graveside service Tuesday 12pm at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Road, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles, 6505 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90048, www.jewishla.org Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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#### Grons, Donald J.

Grons, Donald J., 77, of Spring Grove, Jan 9. Consultant for Oracle. Beloved husband of Kathryn (Stuemke). Father of Donald C. (Shelli) and Bill (Kristin); grandfather of four; brother of Audrey (Keith) Scheele. Visitation 4 to 8 pm Tues. at **Ehorn-Adams Chapel**, Richmond, IL. Mass 10:30 am Wed. at St. Joseph 10519 Main, Richmond, IL. Interment St. Joseph. Info: 815 678-7311 or www.ehornadams.com.  
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#### Helm, Beverly K.

nee Kemp, left this world peacefully on January 11, 2020. She is survived by her loving children Luke Jr. (Lisa), Katherine (Anton), and James (Julie) and her amazing grandchildren Will, Luke, Lauren, Abigail, Sincere, Maxwell and Matthew. Preceded in death by her husband Luke Helm Sr., Beverly was a 47 yr. resident of Park Forest, Library board member, High School Teacher, active member of St. Irenaeus Church, wife, mother, grandmother and world traveler. Visitation Thursday 4-8 p.m. at **Lain-Sullivan Funeral Home** 50 Westwood Drive, Park Forest, IL. Family and Friends will gather Friday at St. Irenaeus Church for funeral mass 10 a.m. 78 Cherry St. Park Forest, IL. Interment Assumption Cemetery, Glenwood, IL. For information or to express your condolences visit our online guest book, www.lain-sullivan.com or call 708-747-3700.



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#### Jacobson, Martin E

Martin E. Jacobson, Age 88. Loving husband of Elaine Jacobson nee Schumann and the late Roberta nee Landsman. Beloved father of Laurie Ulrich, Steven (Susan) Jacobson and Craig (Jane) Jacobson. Proud grandfather of Rob (Dannia), Eric (Jaclyn), Ira, David, Michelle, Emily and Jeremy. Cherished great grandfather of Ella and Tyler. Dear brother of Gabriel (Annabelle) Jacobson. Will be missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Service Tuesday 12 Noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Zion Gardens. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Chicago Mitzvah Campaign, 2939 West Touhy Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60645 www.chicagomitvahcampaign.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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#### Johnson, Richard M.

Richard M. Johnson, 85 of Chicago, Illinois, died Tuesday, January 7. Johnson, whose research interests included American politics and government, urban politics, and political behavior, served in a variety of academic and administrative leadership positions over three decades at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) before retiring in August 2000. He was assistant and associate professor of political science at SUNY-Buffalo before coming to UIC, where he was hired as professor and head of political science in 1969. He served as associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences from 1972 to 1974 and acting dean from 1973 to 1974. He was chair of political science from 1987 to 1991. As a university administrator he was associate vice chancellor of academic affairs from 1976 to 1977, acting vice chancellor of academic affairs from 1977 to 1978, and vice chancellor for academic affairs from 1978 to 1986. In the latter role, he helped to establish the Honors College and was a key supporter of the development of international programs for faculty. He was an early proponent of building campus dormitories and expanding the university to include a law school. He was also elected to two three-year terms as a member of the UIC Senate. "He was critical in building UIC and building the department of political science," said Dick Simpson, professor of political science. "He made the department a national leader and important in American urban politics education."

Simpson also recalled Johnson's wry sense of humor, particularly as it related to academia, and his advocacy for students to learn courtroom skills and trial techniques in a competitive setting through the creation of UIC's collegiate mock trial team in 1990. "He helped build up the funding and make the arrangements for the program to be successful," Simpson said. Via Heartland International, a nonprofit established by his wife, Karen Egerer, he worked on civic education and programs focused on democracy, economic and social development in countries around the world. The couple considered international study and exposure to other cultures as important experiences for undergraduate students. In 2018, they established the Professor Richard M. Johnson and Karen A. Egerer LAS Study Abroad Scholarship in support of students majoring in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to participate in study abroad programs. Born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Johnson graduated with a bachelor's degree from Miami University of Ohio and was a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy from 1956 to 1961. As part of his service, he was operations department head on the U.S.S. Allen M. Sumner for three years before serving as an instructor of government at the U.S. Naval Academy from 1959 to 1961. He earned a master's degree from American University, and a doctoral degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. While studying at UIUC, he spent six months as a legislative session assistant to former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner. In addition to Egerer, Johnson is also survived by his two daughters, Kathleen Johnson (Jim Koopman) and Deborah Johnson Bousquet (Gilles Bousquet); a stepson, Paul Minnice; four grandchildren, Michael (Danielle Grotjahn), Natalie, Daniel and Zachary; and a brother, Robert (Betsy Johnson).

A memorial service will be held Feb. 1 from 2 - 4 p.m. at the University of Illinois at Chicago, in the Student Services Building (SSB), 1200 W. Harrison St. Memorial donations may be made to the UIC Professor Richard M. Johnson and Karen A. Egerer LAS Study Abroad Scholarship Fund, University of Illinois Foundation, 1305 W. Green St., MC 386, Urbana, Illinois, 61801 or online. The gift fund number is 774895.

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**In 1794** President George

Washington approved a measure adding two stars and two stripes to the American flag, following the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the union. (The number of stripes was later reduced to the original 13.)

**In 1915** a magnitude-7 earthquake centered in Avezzano, Italy, claimed some 30,000 lives.

**In 1941** a new law went into effect granting Puerto Ricans U.S. birthright citizenship.

**In 1966** Robert Weaver became the first black Cabinet member as he was appointed secretary of Housing and Urban Development by President Lyndon Johnson.

**In 1976** Sarah Caldwell became the first woman to conduct at New York's Metropolitan Opera House as she led a performance of "La Traviata."

**In 1982** an Air Florida 737 crashed into Washington's 14th Street Bridge after takeoff and fell into the Potomac River, killing 78 people.

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Cash 5 ..... **13 17 24 36 40**

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Daily 3 midday ..... **223**  
Daily 4 midday ..... **124**  
Daily 3 evening ..... **0559**  
Daily 4 evening ..... **7289**  
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## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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### Karneboge, Brian L.

Age 69, a resident of New Lenox; formerly of Joliet, passed away on Thursday, January 9, 2020. Beloved husband of Monica (nee Delaney); loving father of Adam Karneboge; cherished grandfather of Daniel and Elijah Karneboge; also survived by his fond sister-in-law Rose Kubinski and dear neighbors and numerous friends. He was preceded in death by his parents John R. and Mary L. Karneboge (nee Lovati), two brothers David Karneboge and Steven (Susan) Karneboge, one sister Joan (Edward) Thomas, one brother-in-law Patrick (Jerri) Delaney. Brian graduated from Southern Illinois University with a Bachelor of Science degree. He was a switchman and foreman for the EJ&E Railway for 30 years and an officer for the United Transportation Union. He was a Fourth Degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus, Father Dick Allen New Lenox Council #10926, member of St. Jude Catholic Church, and Family Table of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Joliet. Brian was an avid outdoorsman and skilled in several trades. He was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather who will always be remembered and never forgotten. The family will receive friends at Kurtz Memorial Chapel, 102 E. Francis Rd., New Lenox, IL 60451 on Friday, January 17, 2020 from 3-9 PM. Funeral service Saturday, January 18, 2020 with chapel prayers at 11:30 AM to St. Jude Catholic Church, 241 W. 2nd Ave., New Lenox, IL 60451 for a 12:00 Noon Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Resurrection Catholic Cemetery, Romeoville, IL. Info [www.kurtzmemorial-chapel.com](http://www.kurtzmemorial-chapel.com) or 815-485-3700.

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### Levinson, Alan Harris

Alan H. Levinson of Glenview, Illinois, passed away on January 10, 2020 at age 92. He and his beloved Mickey were looking forward to celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary on February 4, 2020. He was the devoted father of Dr. Stephen (Gayle), Michael (Cara), and Ronald (Jodi) and proud grandfather of Aliya (Mike Kehoe), the late Elana, Jonathan, Jennifer and Jeremy. He was cherished by his in-laws, cousins and many nieces and nephews. He was an adored friend of many.

Alan, son of Jules and Jeanette Levinson, was born in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, and grew up in Chicago's West Rogers Park neighborhood with his younger brother, the late Jerry Levinson.

Alan graduated from Senn High School in 1945 and then served in the U.S. Navy. He enrolled at Northwestern University following his service, where he graduated in 1950. Alan joined Herbert Realty in Chicago and, together with his partner, Bernard Weissbourd, helped build the company into one of the most prominent real estate development and management companies in the country. The firm became known as Metropolitan Structures, where Alan served as President. Met Structures developed such properties as Illinois Center, a pioneering mixed-use development on the Chicago lakefront, California Plaza, a mixed-use development in downtown Los Angeles, and Nuns' Island, a planned residential community combined with office and industrial space near downtown Montreal. Met Structures also developed the Mercantile Exchange at 10 and 30 South Wacker Drive, One South Wacker, and 2400 Lakeview in Chicago, as well as One Charles Center, an office tower that is part of the renowned Charles Center development in Baltimore. In all of his business endeavors, Alan was a consummate professional, known for his integrity. He was revered by his colleagues and partners for his intelligence, thoughtfulness and humor.

Alan was an avid athlete who enjoyed tennis, golf, bike riding and skiing. Alan and Mickey traveled the world.

Alan's funeral service will be held at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Boulevard, Wilmette, Illinois, at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, January 14, 2020. Interment at Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (a cause that he supported generously) at [www.afsp.com/donate](http://www.afsp.com/donate) or by calling Ashly Alberto, Director of Individual Giving at 212-363-3500 (extension 2059). For funeral information 847-256-5700.

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### Osuchowski, Rose E.

Rose Osuchowski, nee Pienta, beloved wife of the late Matthew Osuchowski; loving mother of Denise (Peter) Guido and Linda Stanislaw; devoted grandmother of Michael (Amy) Guido, Andrea (Bryan) Snook, and Jeffrey Stanislaw; great-grandmother of Alexander and Cameron; fond sister of Leonard Pieta; dear sister-in-law of Joseph (Barbara) Osuchowski and Halina Adamczyk. Aunt of Deena (Robert) Sasinka, Gerald Szudy and the late Bradley Pieta. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 A.M. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave, Darien to Notre Dame Church, Mass 10:00 A.M. Entombment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. For info, call (630) 852-3595 or [www.modell-darien.com](http://www.modell-darien.com).



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### Paterno, Theresa S.

Theresa S. Paterno, nee Salerno; Beloved wife of the late Frank P.; Devoted mother of Frank A. (Jenene) and Joseph M. (Katherine) Paterno; Loving daughter of the late Joseph and Ella (nee Cataldo) Salerno; Adored grandmother of Joelle (Christopher) Cleary, Giana, Francesca, Michael and Elizabeth; Special Gram of Joey, Prairie and Ceridwen Sass; Dear sister of Rosaria and JoAnn (the late Phil) Serpico; Dear aunt and cousin of many; Theresa was very proud of her Italian Heritage, and she was active in many social and charitable organizations; Funeral Thursday, January 16, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. from Salerno's Galewood Chapels, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago to St. Giles Church. Funeral Mass to be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. Interment at Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday, January 15, 2020 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Funeral Home. For info (773) 889-1700

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### Rosenthal, Paul

Paul Rosenthal, nearly 102, beloved husband of the late Shirley "Sham" nee Sherer for 56 years; loving father of Judy (Jim) Klutznick; cherished Papa Paul of Barry Klutznick (Package Pencak), Marc Klutznick (Valentine Ecker Klutznick) and Kimberly Klutznick (Andy Phillip); adored great grandfather of Scarlett, Sonnet and Stevie; devoted brother of the late Sid (the late Shirley) Rosenthal; many loving nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews; dear friend of his dedicated caregiver Irina Hotca. Chapel service, Tuesday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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### Weinberg, Sharon Epstein

Sharon Epstein Weinberg, beloved daughter of the late Annette and Milton Epstein; loving mother of Mindy (Kirk) Uhrlaub and Brian (Elaine) Weinberg; Devoted sister of the late Sandy (George) Baker and Debby (Bob) Rice; long loving partner of Jim Hotze; beloved grandmother of Ethan and Alex Uhrlaub and Brendan, Kevin, and Olivia Weinberg. Sharon was an accomplished high school Spanish teacher at Highland Park High School and Vice President of Fremont Die Consumer Products. She was witty, bright, creative, generous - always helping others, and had a lot of perseverance. People gravitated towards her. She fought her illness with a lot of grit and determination. A funeral service will be held on Tuesday, January 14th at 11:30 am at Makom Solel Lakeside, 1301 Clavey Rd., Highland Park, IL, 60035. Private interment to follow. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to any charity related to ALS. For Shiva and other information: 847-256-5700.



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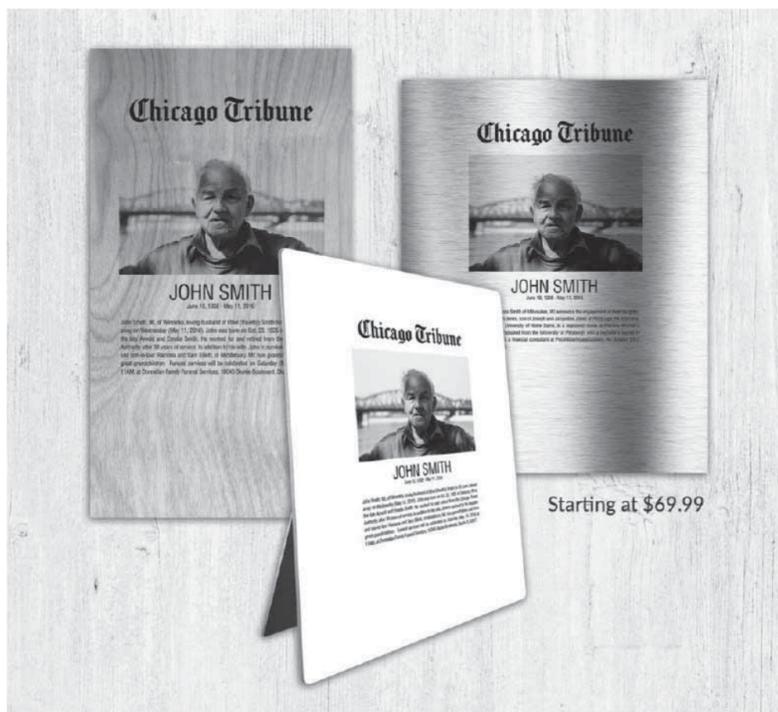
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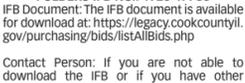
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IFB Document: The IFB document is available for download at: https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact CoMakia Baskin-Smith, Senior Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-6707 or comakia.baskinmith@cookcountyl.gov

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 PM (CST) on Monday, January 27, 2020.

IFB Bid Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, February 26, 2020 at 10:00 AM (CST)

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IN THE INTEREST OF Daniela Camarena AKA Daniella Camarena

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jessica Meller (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00937

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Joel Camarena (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 23, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/03/2020 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS December 9, 2019 6562057

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Faith Guerra Angel Guerra

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jennifer Glinski (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01170 19JA01171

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 15, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/03/2020 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, 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 December 9, 2019 6562043

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR FENCING AND GATE SYSTEM REPAIR IFB NO.: 1901-17805

IFB Document: The IFB document is available for download at: https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Carolyn Jones, Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-1322 or carolyn.jones@cookcountyl.gov

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 22, 2020 (CST)

IFB Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, February 12, 2020 at 10:00 A.M. (CST)

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THE Waukegan Housing Authority opened the Mainstream Voucher Program (MVP) (a special program under Choice Vouchers) online registration on Tuesday September 10, 2019. The Waukegan Housing Authority announces that MVP online registration will no longer be available as of Wednesday January 15, 2020. The MVP waitlist will be closed on 01/15/2020. 01/11, 01/12, 01/13/2020 6568654

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Miracle Glinski

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jennifer Glinski (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01172

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Mario Almendarez (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 15, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/03/2020 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, 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 December 9, 2019 6562073

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Samone McDonald

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Natalie McDonald (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00947

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Ramone Wade (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 26, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Shannon O'Malley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/03/2020 at 10:00 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 December 10, 2019 6562067

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that Cicero School District 99 will accept sealed lump sum trade contractor bids for the following: Cicero School District 99 (Columbus East Capital Improvements) Roller Window Shades / Blinds

The project consists of providing all work per the Contract Documents prepared by FGM Architects Inc. 211 W. 22nd St. Oakbrook, IL 60523, project no. 18-2575-01 dated 01/20/2020; and Bid Manual prepared by Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc. 1733 N. 33rd Ave. Stone Park, IL 60165, project no. 18-123-1 dated 01/20/2020. Details pertaining to the construction project are set forth in the Bid Documents available on or after 01/20/2020.

All bidders must procure a current set of drawings, specifications, bid manual from Vision Construction and Consulting, Inc. or from BHFH Digital Imaging, 80 W. Seegers Rd. Arlington Heights, IL 60005. Contact BHFH at 847-593-3161 or Vision Construction at 708-488-1926.

Bidders may rely only on information contained in the bid documents and provided in written addenda issued by Vision Construction and Consulting, Inc. during this bid process, and shall not rely on any oral information or interpretations given by any representatives or agents of Cicero School District 99. Bids must be sealed and presented to Consultants or Vision Construction and Consulting, Inc.

It is highly recommended that bidding contractors attend the Pre-Bid meeting held on 1/22/2019 at 03:00PM located at Columbus East Elementary School, 3105 S 54th Ave, Cicero, IL 60804. Contact Jim Dombrowski, 708-590-9716, email jim@dvisionconstruction.us or Ashkan Mizani, 312-982-1041, email ashkan@visionconstruction.us for additional information.

Sealed bids will be received by Cicero School District 99, 5110 W 24th St, Cicero, IL 60804 until 1/31/2020 at 10:00 AM local prevailing time. Immediately thereafter the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No immediate decision will be rendered. Bids will be tabulated, studied and presented to the Owner. Contracts will be awarded, if at all, by the Cicero School District 99 at a subsequent Board meeting. All questions concerning the bid must be submitted to Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc. in writing.

All trade contractors must pay prevailing wages in accordance with current IDOL requirements for Cook County, Illinois.

All bidders are required to submit a bid security with their bid. The security amount shall be Ten percent (10%) of their total bid amount. The bid security may be in the form of a bid bond issued by a surety licensed to do business in the State of Illinois, a cashier's check or a certified check payable to the Cicero School District 99. The District reserves the right to defer the award of the contract(s) for a period not to exceed sixty (60) calendar days from the date bids are received, and to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive irregularities.

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TO: David Zulkey; Principal Services Trust Company f/k/a The Chicago Trust Company; Stephen A. Parris; Manchester Apt. Robert Parris; Occupant, 1430 Simpson St., Evanston, IL; Illinois Attorney General; Illinois Department of Labor; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Supreme Finance Corporation; Peter C. Alexander; Chicago Title and Trust Company; Richard E. Zulkey & Associates, Chartered; Occupant, vacant land commonly known as 1810 Grove St., 1718 Davis St. & 1822 Grove St., Evanston, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001413. FILED: 2/2/2018. AMENDED PETITION FILED: 3/14/2018. 2ND AMENDED PETITION FILED: 11/20/2018. 3RD AMENDED PETITION FILED: 10/29/2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold: 7/13/2017. Certificate No. 175-0002187. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2017 Scavenger. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and Special Assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: vacant land commonly known as 1810 Grove St., 1718 Davis St. & 1822 Grove St., Evanston, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 10-13-406-018-0000, 10-13-407-015-0000 & 10-13-413-011-0000. 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 4/16/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 4/16/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1702, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:15 a.m., on 4/20/2020. 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 4/16/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. City of Evanston, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 1/7/2020. 1/10, 13, 14/2020 6567187

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NFL PLAYOFFS

# Chiefs' big rally turns into rout

Down 24, Mahomes stuns Texans 51-31 with 5 TDs.



**AFC TITLE GAME**  
Titans at Chiefs  
2:05 p.m. Sunday, CBS-2

# Packers hold off Seahawks

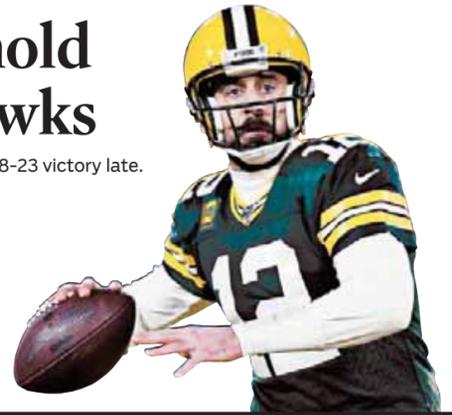
Rodgers & Co. start fast, ice 28-23 victory late.



**NFC TITLE GAME**  
Packers at 49ers  
5:40 p.m. Sunday, FOX-32



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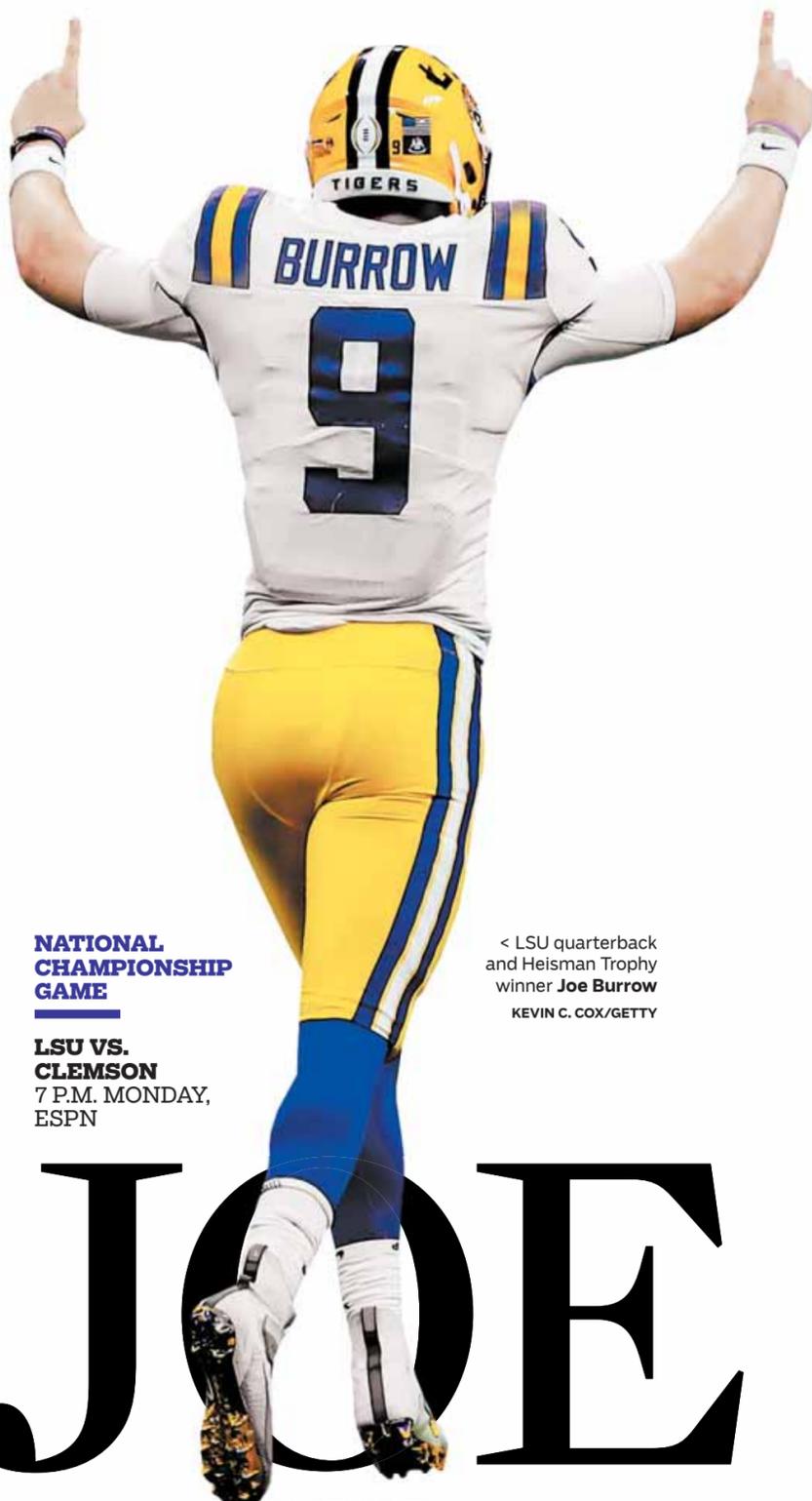
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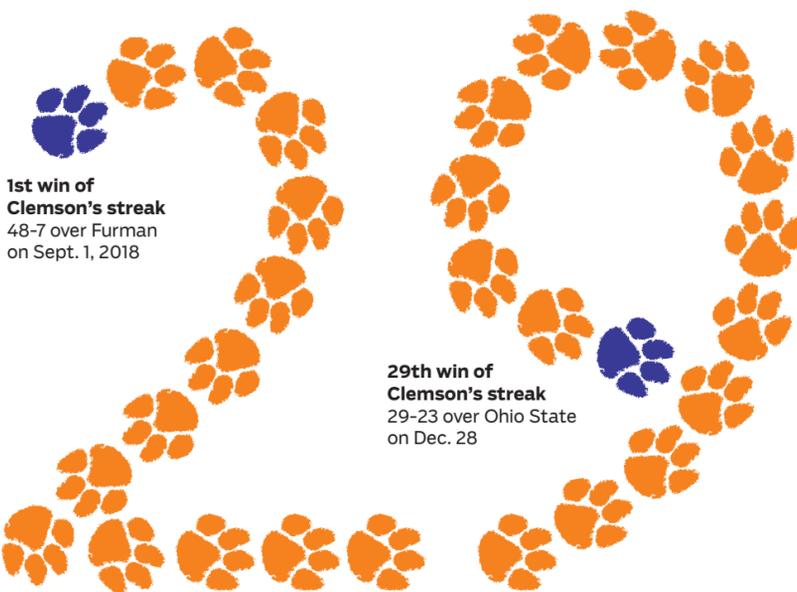
**NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**

**LSU VS. CLEMSON**  
7 P.M. MONDAY,  
ESPN

< LSU quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner **Joe Burrow**  
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# JOE

VS.



1st win of Clemson's streak  
48-7 over Furman  
on Sept. 1, 2018

29th win of Clemson's streak  
29-23 over Ohio State  
on Dec. 28

# IN A ROW

Any other season, in any other stadium — heck, on any other planet — a defending champion on a 29-game winning streak would be double-digit favorites in a championship game. But this isn't any other season (it's the year of video-game offenses). Or stadium (the Superdome will be lit up with gold and Cajun iconography). And it's Joe Burrow's world, which makes Clemson a 5.5-point underdog. Can Trevor Lawrence and Co. overcome? It's Geaux Time.

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## You want a resolution? Try these 12

Here are a dozen changes Cubs should consider for 2020 season



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

With one month to go before pitchers and catchers report to spring training and no real movement this offseason, the Cubs have a lot of questions to answer at this weekend's annual fan convention, the unofficial kickoff to the new season.

And since a new year provides everyone with a chance to make some changes, here are 12 resolutions we'd like to see the Cubs make in 2020:

- 1. Stop saying 'we don't have any money!'** There's a difference between not having any money and not intending to spend more money than necessary to avoid the luxury-tax threshold. No one believes Chairman Tom Ricketts when he says the Cubs don't have any money. It's a ludicrous claim.
- 2. End the elaborate bullpen dances after home runs.** It was fun while it lasted and it served its purpose, but this tradition needs to die a quick death. The Cubs bullpen had a combined 28 blown saves in 2019, tied for fourth worst in the majors. Many of the dancing relievers are gone, and the new bullpen needs to focus on pitching instead of dancing.

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NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michael Jordan with his wife, Juanita, at his 1999 retirement news conference in Chicago.

### BULLS

## 21 years ago, MJ retired for 2nd time

Great breakup was complete when legend left Bulls for good

BY PHIL THOMPSON

"I think the game itself is a lot bigger than Michael Jordan."

Those were Jordan's words at his second retirement on Jan. 13, 1999, though not many would have dared say the same then — because it just didn't ring true.

Jordan's 1999 retirement was akin to a Big Bang, ushering in a new millennium for sports.

Jordan led a procession of sports legends who decided that year to hang it up — including Wayne Gretzky, John Elway, Barry Sanders, Boris Becker and Steffi Graf.

Certainly in the NBA's galaxy, and the Bulls' solar system within it, there was "Before Jordan" and "After Jordan."

The events leading up to Jan. 13 were like a gathering storm, as if the universe sensed its magnitude. In 1998, the league was embroiled in a labor dispute that shortened the season. In June, Bulls coach Phil Jackson did his peace-out as Bulls coach on the back of a motorcycle before riding off.

Enter the Tim Floyd Era in Chicago.

There already were rumors that Jordan would retire, and his contention he wouldn't play for any coach but Jackson only stoked them.

The aftermath of the announcement was equally seismic. The great breakup of the

Turn to [Jordan, Page 5](#)

# TOP OF THE SECOND

## Chiefs' Mahomes has legendary day

By SAM MELLINGER  
Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Let this be remembered as the day the relentlessly creative history of Chiefs playoff failures attempted to baptize Patrick Mahomes as its own.

Let this be remembered as the day the franchise with a postseason criminal rap sheet 50 years long nearly had an all-timer.

Let this be remembered as the day Mahomes and the Chiefs saw those ghosts, felt those ghosts, and then stepped through those ghosts in an unforgettable and historic comeback win over the Texans in an AFC divisional-round playoff game at Arrowhead Stadium on Sunday.

Mahomes is a legend. That has been the destination of his career since the beginning, and he'll need a Super Bowl championship to completely vanquish any remaining doubt, but this is a pretty clear moment.

The franchise that claimed the second-biggest blown lead in NFL playoff history a few months before it drafted Mahomes now owns the third-biggest comeback in playoff history.

A thousand things had to go their way, of course, including a bafflingly stupid call by Texans coach Bill O'Brien to fake a second-quarter punt, but the Chiefs were able to do this because they employ Mahomes.

Before Sunday, teams that trailed by 21 points after the first quarter lost 135 of 143 times, including all six in the playoffs. They lost by an average of 39 points.

The Chiefs responded with three touchdowns in 3 minutes, 21 seconds, the beginning of 41 unanswered points. You would not have had a more surprising twist if Andy Reid coached the second half on horseback.

Mahomes led one of the NFL's greatest playoff comebacks of all time by becoming the first playoff quarterback of all time with 300 yards passing, five touchdowns and 50 yards rushing.

This one will be in his career's montage. Let us not forget how cooked the Chiefs made themselves by the end of that first quarter. A blown coverage touchdown on the Texans' first drive, Travis Kelce dropping a wide-open third-down pass on the Chiefs' first drive, and a blocked punt for another Texans touchdown.

Then it got much worse. Another drop on third down, a fumbled punt return by



JILL TOYOSHIBA/KANSAS CITY STAR

Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes and tight end Travis Kelce celebrate a touchdown.

Tyreek Hill, another Texans touchdown.

The Chiefs' mojo first peeked its timid head above ground when Mecole Hardman returned a kickoff 58 yards. Then Mahomes found Kelce for a big gain, and then made a perfectly placed throw three steps before Damien Williams turned around for the Chiefs' first touchdown.

From that moment, the Texans stupidly faked a punt, a play that Daniel Sorensen stuffed, and then the Chiefs ripped apart some man coverage, and Mahomes extended a play from the 5 long enough to sidarm another touchdown toss, this time to Kelce.

Mahomes' celebration of that score lasted approximately 28 seconds and covered approximately 42 yards.

Then things got worse for the Texans. Much worse.

Sorensen forced a fumble on the kickoff return and the Chiefs scored another touchdown as Mahomes extended a play to his right, and that was about the moment you could see where this one was headed.

The Texans had the Chiefs beat, and they blew it.

The Chiefs had one of playoff history's worst losses closing in on them, and

they escaped.

You can believe in fate, or not, but this Chiefs team is riding a wave.

The buildup to next Sunday's game will be full of more ghosts, because the Titans beat the Chiefs with 225 rushing yards in November. Reid is 1-8 all time against them, including a blown 21-3 playoff lead three years ago. They are the only team he has not beaten twice, and Derrick Henry's Jim Brown impersonation would appear to be a particularly rotten matchup.

These will be days filled with nerves, confidence, fear, joy and everything in between. But it feels like something real happened Sunday.

The franchise that has lost playoff games when the kicker missed three times, when the quarterback none of the players believed in showed why, when the other quarterback threw a touchdown to himself, when a fumble bounced off a helmet and turned into a touchdown, when the game-sealing interception was wiped out by an offside penalty ... when THAT franchise is dragged up from the dead by its new super-human quarterback, well, look.

How can you not believe something special is happening?

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Tuesday</b> @Senators 6:30 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Wednesday</b> @Canadiens 6:30 p.m. NBCSCH
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	<b>Monday</b> @Celtics 6:30 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Wednesday</b> Wizards 7 p.m. NBCSCH+
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### MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

**NBA**  
6:30 p.m. Bulls at Celtics NBCSCH  
WSCR-AM 670

**MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
6 p.m. Boston U. at Loyola (Md.) CBSSN

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
7 p.m. LSU vs. Clemson ESPN

**GOLF**  
1 p.m. Korn Ferry: Exuma Classic Golf

**NHL**  
6 p.m. Bruins at Flyers NHL

**TENNIS**  
2 a.m. (Tue.) Auckland, Adelaide, Hobart Tennis

### ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

**Did the Bears give any consideration to the caliber of veteran QB they would attract given their endorsement of Mitch Trubisky as starter? It seems reckless to settle for a journeyman type when Mitch has yet to play a full 16-game season, let alone perform at a high level.** — David D., Rogers Park

Actions on and after free agency begins March 18 will tell us a lot more than words at a January media availability for general manager Ryan Pace and coach Matt Nagy. My sense was that Pace and Nagy were being genuine in their assessment of Trubisky and they plan for him to be the starting quarterback. Otherwise, Trubisky has no reason to believe anything they say. I get what you're saying about the Bears hurting themselves when it comes to attracting the most experienced free-agent quarterbacks. However, money is king in free agency and will always be king. Plus, it's possible available options could view the landscape and consider the Bears a better destination because they might feel Trubisky is an easier candidate to unseat for playing time than starters elsewhere.

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DIVISIONAL ROUND

#6 Titans	28
#1 Ravens	12
#2 Chiefs	51
#4 Texans	31

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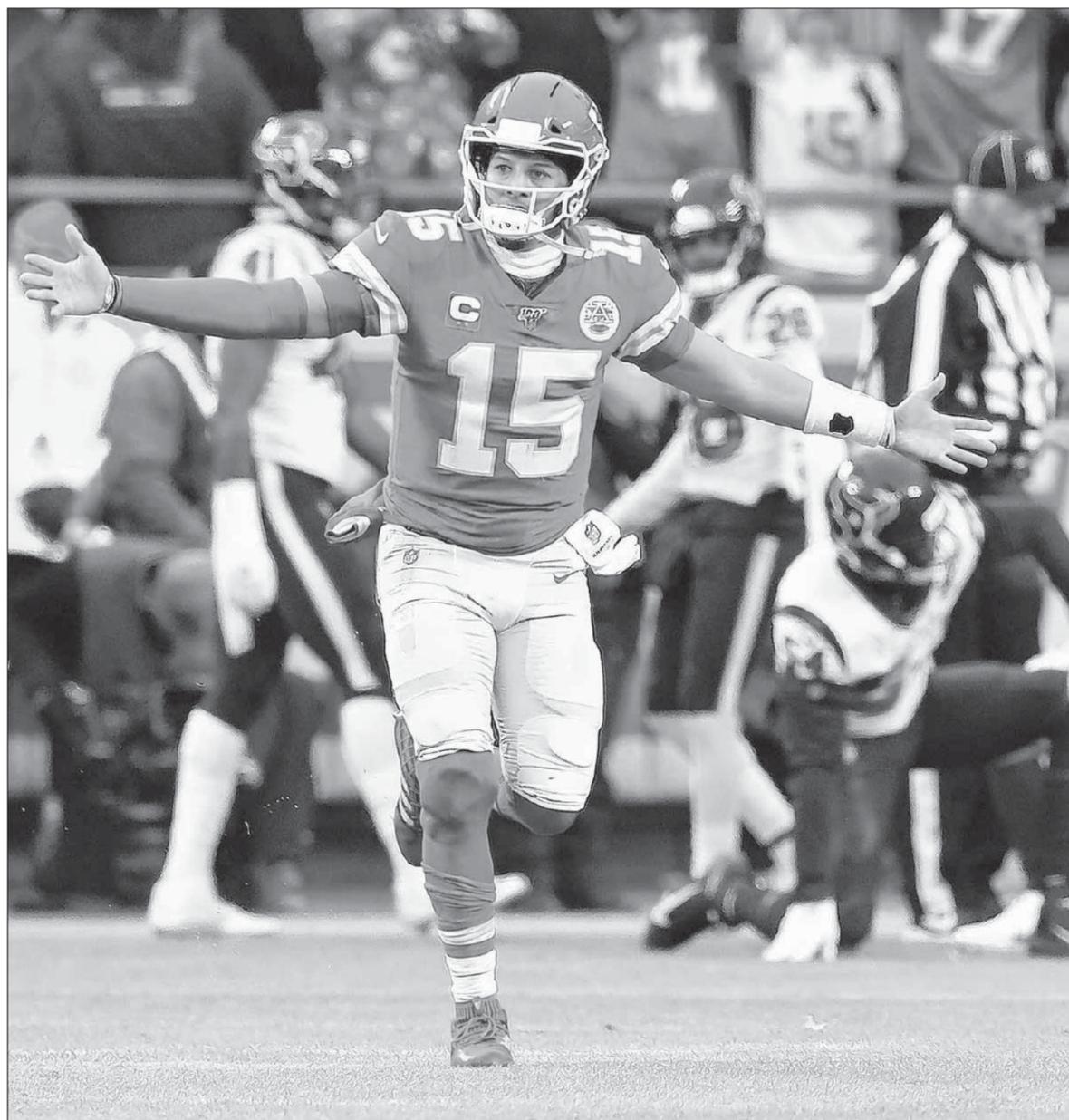
AFC Jan. 19   2:05 p.m.
NFC Jan. 19   5:40 p.m.
Super Bowl Feb. 2   5:30 p.m.

DIVISIONAL ROUND

#1 49ers	27
#6 Vikings	10
#2 Packers	28
#5 Seahawks	23

WILD-CARD ROUND

#6 Vikings	26
#3 Saints	(OT) 20
#5 Seahawks	17
#4 Eagles	9



RICH SUGG/KANSAS CITY STAR

Patrick Mahomes threw for 321 yards and five touchdowns in the Chiefs' comeback victory over the Texans on Sunday.

CHIEFS 51, TEXANS 31

# Rally before rout

Down 24-0 early, Chiefs produce historic blowout to make AFC title game

BY DAVE SKRETTA  
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Patrick Mahomes and the Chiefs are back in the AFC championship game.

How they returned to the brink of their first Super Bowl appearance in 50 years was unlike anything anybody could have imagined.

After digging a 24-0 hole against the Texans early in the second quarter Sunday, Mahomes and the rest of the high-flying Chiefs embarked on the biggest comeback in franchise history. Their young superstar proceeded to throw for 321 yards and five touchdowns, Travis Kelce and Damien Williams reached the end zone three times apiece, and the Chiefs reeled off 41 consecutive points in a 51-31 victory in the divisional round of the playoffs.

The Chiefs are the first team in NFL history to win a playoff game by at least 20 points after trailing in that game by at least 20 points. And Mahomes is the first player in NFL history with at least 300 passing yards, at least five TD passes and at least 50 rushing yards in a playoff game.

"Yeah, I mean, obviously we didn't start the way we wanted to, but all we were

preaching — offense, defense and special teams — is let's do something special," Mahomes said. "Everybody's already counting us out, let's keep fighting and just go one play at a time, and we found a way. Obviously, this is a huge win and now we've got the AFC championship game at home."

The Chiefs (13-4), who lost to the Patriots in overtime in last year's conference title game, will play the Titans next Sunday for a spot in Miami. The Titans stunned Lamar Jackson and the top-seeded Ravens on Saturday night.

"We know they're a tough team," Mahomes said of the Titans, who beat Chiefs in November. "They're a team that battles all the way until the end. They're a team that's really hot, playing really good right now, so we know it's going to take our best effort. And, whatever way, we've got to find a way to win. That's the biggest thing you saw here today was we've just got to find a way no matter what."

Kelce had 10 catches for 134 yards, Williams ran for two scores while catching a TD pass, helping the Chiefs win their seventh game in a row and reach back-to-back AFC title games for the first time.

Watson, meanwhile, threw for 388 yards and two touchdowns while running for another, but not even his heroics could bail out the Texans (11-7) after they were outscored 28-0 in the second quarter. They continued to allow the Chiefs to pull away during a dismal third, their epic collapse leaving the reborn Texans franchise 0-4 in

the divisional round.

The Chiefs certainly gave them the perfect opportunity to finally break that streak in the first quarter.

On defense, the Chiefs blew coverage on Kenny Stills on the opening possession, allowing him to walk into the end zone from 54 yards. On offense, they wasted timeouts, dropped a series of easy passes and managed just 46 yards. And on special teams, the Chiefs had a punt blocked for a score and fumbled a return that set up another touchdown.

Indeed, the Texans were humming right along after finishing on a 22-3 run to beat Buffalo last week, while the mountain of miscues made by the Chiefs made them only the fourth home playoff team to trail 21-0 after the first quarter.

Then it was the Texans' turn to struggle. They had stretched the lead to 24-0 before the Chiefs, whose largest deficit overcome had been 21, put together a comeback for the ages. Mahomes hit Williams with a quick TD toss to begin it, then the Texans faked a punt at their own 31-yard line and was stuffed, giving the Chiefs a short field and another easy TD.

On the ensuing kickoff, Texans return man DeAndre Carter had the ball pop loose and into the arms of Darwin Thompson, whose return set up a second Mahomes-to-Kelce TD. And a third came after the Chiefs forced a punt — a successful one, for a change — and they drove 90 yards to take a stunning 28-24 halftime lead.

NFL NOTES

## Browns set to hire Stefanski as next coach

News services

The Browns didn't pass on Kevin Stefanski a second time.

They're hiring the Vikings offensive coordinator to be its new coach, according to reports Sunday.

Stefanski agreed to accept the position a day after the Vikings were beaten 27-10 by the 49ers in the divisional round of the NFC playoffs.

An official announcement is expected Monday.

The 37-year-old Stefanski nearly became the Browns coach a year ago but finished as a runner-up when the team selected Freddie Kitchens, a surprise hire who was fired after a disappointing, drama-filled 6-10 season. Stefanski spent this last season bolstering his varied resume running the Vikings offense, and the Browns made sure they didn't let him get away again.

Stefanski, who had been with the Vikings since 2006, is the Browns' 10th full-time coach since the franchise's expansion rebirth in 1999. He's the sixth coach hired by Browns owner Jimmy Haslam since he bought the team in 2012.

His selection means that no new minority candidates were hired by NFL teams this offseason. Of the four hires, only the Redskins' Ron Rivera, who previously coached the Panthers, is a minority.

**Broncos fire offensive coordinator, hire Shurmur:** The Broncos fired offensive coordinator Rich Scangarello, and reportedly the team will hire recently-fired Giants head coach Pat Shurmur to replace him.

Scangarello, a disciple of 49ers coach Kyle Shanahan, struggled in his first gig calling offensive plays for first-year coach Vic Fangio as the Broncos (7-9) regressed in almost every offensive category in 2019.

The Broncos offense averaged just 17.6 points.

**Graham to lead Giants defense:** Patrick Graham will leave his job as Dolphins defensive coordinator to take the same role with the Giants, ESPN reported.

The Dolphins will promote defensive pass game coordinator/cornerback coach Josh Boyer to defensive coordinator.

Graham served on the Patriots staff under new Giants coach Joe Judge from 2012-15.

**Edelman arrested in LA:** Patriots star receiver Julian Edelman was arrested in Southern California on suspicion of misdemeanor vandalism after jumping on the hood of someone's car, authorities said.

Edelman, 33, caused unspecified damage when he jumped on the vehicle Saturday night on a commercial block of Beverly Hills, police Lt. Elisabeth Albanese said in a statement.

Edelman was released on a citation and is scheduled to appear in court April 13.

Edelman led the Patriots during the 2019 regular season with 100 receptions, 1,117 yards and six touchdowns.

**Johnson to Hall:** Jimmy Johnson, who coached the Cowboys to two Super Bowl championships in the 1990s, was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The hall announced the selection of Johnson, 76, on Sunday as part of a centennial class that was chosen by a special committee. Former Steelers coach Bill Cowher was revealed Saturday as the other coach being inducted.

PACKERS 28, SEAHAWKS 23

# Packers advance to NFC title game

Hold off Seahawks rally, next will face top-seeded 49ers

BY DAVE CAMPBELL  
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Aaron Rodgers connected with Davante Adams eight times for 160 yards and two touchdowns, the Packers' spruced-up defense fended off a spirited Seahawks rally, and the Packers held on for a 28-23 victory Sunday night to reach the NFC championship game for the third time in six years.

Aaron Jones rushed for 62 yards and two first-half scores for the Packers (14-3), who will take on top-seeded 49ers next Sunday.

"This is where it really gets fun. There's only four teams left, and we're one of them, and we've got a legitimate chance," said

Rodgers, who went 16-for-27 for 243 yards in his 17th career postseason start. He has 38 TD passes in the playoffs, good for fifth in league history.

Russell Wilson carried the Seahawks (12-6) on yet another comeback, this time from a 21-3 halftime deficit, but the Packers forced a punt shortly before the two-minute warning on the second sack of the game by Preston Smith. That was the Packers' fifth of the game. Za'Darius Smith, the other big-money free agent added to the defense last spring, had two sacks too.

The Seahawks never got the ball again.

"I couldn't be happier for our guys. They've put in a lot of hard work," coach Matt LaFleur said. "They're a group that sticks together, and they don't blink."

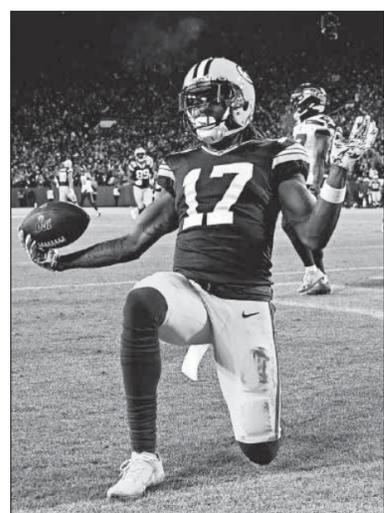
Rodgers sealed the win with two third-down throws: a 32-yard strike to Adams on third-and-8 with 2:19 left and

then for 9 yards to Jimmy Graham on third-and-9 right after the two-minute warning to take down a Seahawks team that had been 8-1 on the road.

"I'm just going to enjoy a nice glass of scotch tonight," Rodgers said, "and get on to the film of San Fran and get ready for a tough opponent."

Rodgers exacted some payback for five years ago, when the Packers blew a 16-0 halftime lead in the NFC championship game in Seattle and lost 28-22 in OT.

The Seahawks haven't been back to the conference title game since, let alone the Super Bowl. Rodgers is running out of time faster than Wilson, though, nine years after his only championship. Though many of the Packers' performances haven't been pretty, with so many hold-on-at-the-end wins, Rodgers and LaFleur have sure meshed well in the coach's rookie season.



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Davante Adams celebrates after scoring his second TD in the Packers' victory Sunday.

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AFC PLAYOFFS

# Oh, Henry earned his victory lap

Titans running back helps oust heavily-favored Ravens

BY BARRY WILNER  
Associated Press

With his bright red shoes and relentless running, Derrick Henry grabbed the spotlight and wouldn't let go.

When he was done leading the Titans into the AFC championship game on Saturday night, he did a lengthy victory lap around the Ravens' home, slapping hands and taking selfies with Titans fans.

It has been quite a two-week ride. "It's not just me," Henry said after rushing for 195 yards and throwing a 3-yard touchdown pass in a 28-12 upset of the NFL's top team Saturday night. "It's a team effort. We're all playing collectively as an offense, as a whole. We're just locked in. We believe in each other. We communicate. It's working out there."

The Titans fear no one, and why should they with Henry rushing — and even throwing — the ball, and a big-play defense making clutch stops and turnovers?

One week after dominating defending the Super Bowl champion Patriots, the Titans (11-7) eliminated the Ravens (14-3). The Ravens had won their last 12 games, with quarterback Lamar Jackson setting records and looking unstoppable.

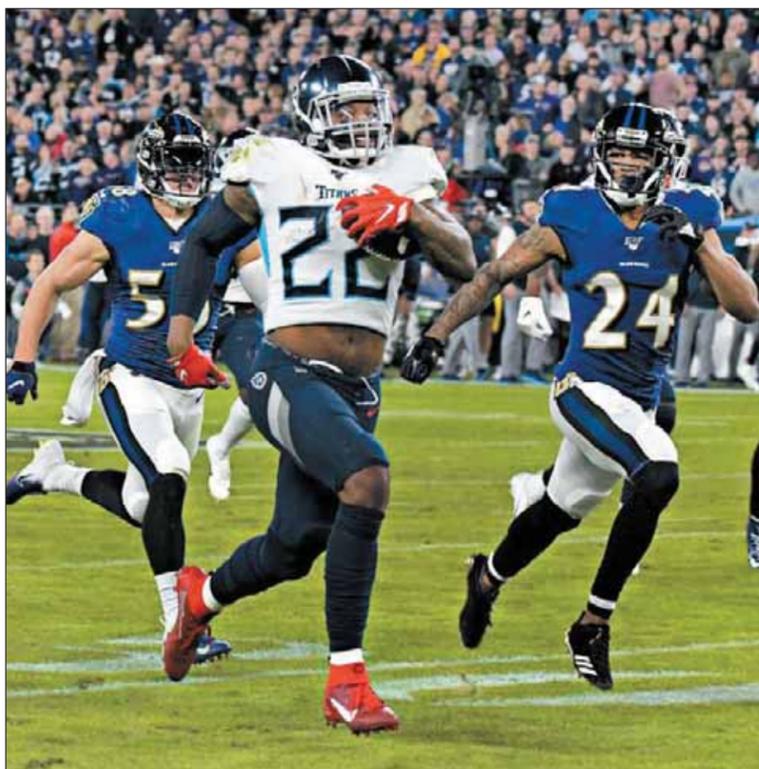
On Saturday night, it was Henry who was unstoppable, despite the Ravens stacking eight men up front on almost two-thirds of his runs. At times, Henry used power to create space, at others the holes the line provided were huge.

"Watch us work," said Henry, the NFL's leading rusher this season. "We don't do too much talking. We just go work and believe in each other. That's our mentality. We're going to come in here and work. Focus on finishing."

The Titans defense had two interceptions of All-Pro QB Jackson, who also lost a fumble, and the Titans twice stopped the Ravens on fourth-and-1.

Henry's jump-pass to Corey Davis displayed yet another of his skills. He has completed three throws in four attempts in his career.

"I put it perfect, man," he said with a smile. "I haven't done that pass since high



KARL MERTON FERRON/BALTIMORE SUN

Ravens defenders chase Titans running back Derrick Henry on a long run Saturday.

school. I feel I like I've still got it."

But it's the way he plows over and through opponents that makes Henry — and the Titans — dangerous. Next week, they will go after their second Super Bowl trip and first since the 1999 season, in Kansas City against the Chiefs. The last sixth seed to get to the big game was the Packers in the 2010 season; and they Packers won it all.

The Titans scored all of their points off takeaways or fourth-down stops.

Ryan Tannehill's throws to Jonnu Smith and Kalif Raymond, who missed the last two games in concussion protocol, gave the Titans a 14-point edge.

Their first score came after tight end Mark Andrews, the Ravens' top receiver this season, mistimed his leap and had Jackson's pass deflect into the air. Safety Kevin Byard was there to pick it off.

Byard scooted 31 yards down the left side, and with a 15-yard personal-foul penalty on Jackson added, the Titans were at the Baltimore 35. The hushed crowd then saw five straight Titans runs to the 4 before Earl Thomas came free untouched for an 8-yard sack.

The Titans simply shrugged and Smith made a juggling catch in the left corner of the end zone. Replay determined he landed barely in bounds for a 7-0 lead.

A fourth-down stop with less than a yard to go — the first time in nine tries all season the Ravens failed on fourth-and-1 — set up the Titans' next touchdown. Tannehill made it 14-0 with his gorgeous long pass that floated over Raymond's shoulder into his arms behind All-Pro defensive back Marcus Peters for a 45-yard touchdown. That throw accounted for just over half of Tannehill's yards passing for the entire game: 88.

The folks in the stands dressed in purple, who hadn't seen their team in such a deep hole since the end of September, had gone silent.

"We just beat ourselves," Jackson said. "I had a lot of mistakes on my behalf. Three turnovers. That shouldn't happen."

Henry's 66-yard romp on third-and-1 led to his passing touchdown on a direct snap in the third quarter, followed one play later by Jurrell Casey forcing Jackson's fumble, recovered by rookie Jeffery Simmons. Tannehill's 1-yard run made it 28-6.

"They were beating people with shock and awe in the first quarter," Titans coach Mike Vrabel said of the Ravens' winning streak. "We knew we had to do it with some turnovers and fourth-down stops. That's the only way you can do it. Make Tucker kick some field goals."

NFC PLAYOFFS

# Formula won: 49ers defense derails Vikings

BY JOSH DUBOY  
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The formula that fueled a perfect first half of the season for the 49ers was more than enough to carry them into the NFC championship game.

The Niners ran for 186 yards and completely shut down the Vikings in a 27-10 victory in the divisional round Saturday in the 49ers' first playoff game in six years.

Being able to win convincingly despite a less-than-spectacular game from quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo bodes well for the future.

"We have shown that we can win in a variety of different ways," left tackle Joe Staley said. "It really helps getting back everybody on defense. Our defense playing as terrific as they did today gives us the opportunity to really control the clock."

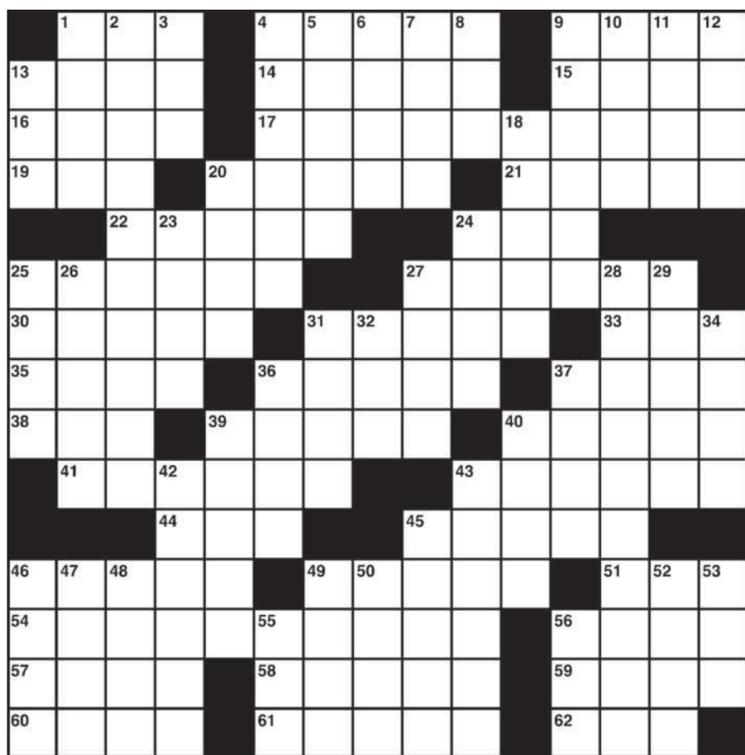
After allowing only 11 points a game the first seven games, the 49ers (14-3) gave up 25.9 points per game the rest of the season as injuries to edge rusher Dee Ford, linebacker Kwon Alexander and safety Jaquiski Tartt took a toll.

But with the bye week giving those three extra time to heal, the Niners looked like the version from the first half of the season, limiting the Vikings to 21 rushing yards, a franchise playoff-record 147 yards and seven first downs in a dominant performance.

**What's working:** Pass rush. Ford's return opened things up for the entire defensive line, leading to a six-sack performance. Ford got one to force a field-goal attempt late in the first half following an interception by Garoppolo. Rookie Nick Bosa got two of his own, while Arik Armstead, DeForest Buckner and Solomon Thomas each got one. Ford's speed off the edge opened up opportunities for everyone else on the defensive line.

**What needs help:** Passing game. Garoppolo started fast in his first career playoff start, completing 5 of 6 passes for 57 yards and a 3-yard touchdown to Kendrick Bourne on the opening drive. Garoppolo then went 6-for-13 for 74 yards, an interception and a 32.2 rating the rest of the game. Garoppolo didn't complete a pass thrown beyond the line of scrimmage after the first drive of the second half with his only two completions coming on passes behind the line. That didn't matter in this game, but the Niners will likely need more from Garoppolo to reach the Super Bowl.

## Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Swat
- 4 Northwestern U.S. state
- 9 Nauseated
- 13 Glass rectangle
- 14 Large fruit
- 15 Eyelet
- 16 \_\_\_ more; again
- 17 Hall
- 19 Bout result, for short
- 20 Delta employee
- 21 Jumps
- 22 Holdup
- 24 Fast plane
- 25 Case for a blade
- 27 Hoses off
- 30 Singer Como
- 31 Make straight
- 33 \_\_\_ a moment too soon; just in time
- 35 Wood splitters
- 36 Lumbers along
- 37 Engrave
- 38 Bill denomination
- 39 Hernia
- 40 Hooded jacket
- 41 \_\_\_-eyed; unrealistic
- 43 Most resentful
- 44 Even score
- 45 Fodder for Israelites in the desert
- 46 \_\_\_ up for; defended

DOWN

- 1 Baseball's Aaron
- 2 Unable to speak clearly
- 3 Follower of ess
- 4 Mischievous
- 5 Passed out cards
- 6 In addition
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- 8 "Cat \_\_\_ Hot Tin Roof"
- 9 Mattress toppers
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- 11 Applaud
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- 13 Cauldron
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- 23 "It's music to my \_\_\_!"
- 24 Irish dances
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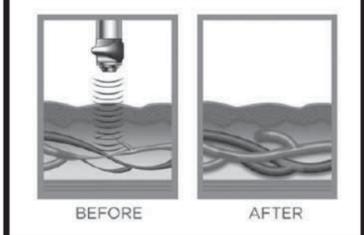


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## BLACKHAWKS

## 3 TAKEAWAYS

## Kane closes in on a grand milestone

Right wing only five points away from his 1,000th career point

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

The countdown to Patrick Kane's 1,000th career point has reached the stage where it can happen now in any game.

Kane needs five points to reach the milestone after getting one assist in the Blackhawks' 4-2 win over the Ducks on Saturday at the United Center.

The most points Kane has ever scored in a game? Five.

The team and location he scored it against? The Senators in Ottawa on Jan. 9, 2018.

The Hawks next game? Against the Senators in Ottawa.

It would be remarkable for Kane to reach 1,000 points Tuesday with a five-point game against the Senators. It's more likely he'll need a few games to get there, and it's possible he'll hit 1,000 on Jan. 21 when Joel Quenneville's Panthers visit the United Center.

That would turn what is already likely to be an exciting night into a historic one.

Here are three takeaways from Sunday's win:

**1. The Ducks are really bad, so don't get too excited.** OK, get kind of excited since winning is the point of this whole exercise. But keep in mind that the Ducks haven't won consecutive games in nearly 2½ months.

This was a terrible team the Hawks beat, one of the worst in hockey most of the season. The Red Wings are 8-20-2 in their last 30 games and have as many wins over that span as the Ducks (8-17-5). So while two points is two points, Saturday's victory doesn't necessarily portend that the Hawks are about to turn things around.

That didn't stop coach Jeremy Colliton from making the case that the Hawks are approaching a level that could launch them back into contention despite only breaking even during their four-game homestand.

"Ultimately results-wise (the homestand was a) missed opportunity," Colliton said. "We would love to get more points. I do think we're not far away as far as our play. We're there. We're close. Not in the standings, and I understand that, but the way you get where you want to go in the standings is you play hard, you play the right way, you're patient."

"Our game over a long stretch of time is improved. Doesn't mean we're a finished product, but if we keep getting better and the young players continue to develop we can be in the race. Got to win. We got five before the break. We've got to have a little push here. We know we've been pretty good on the road. We should have confidence in that, but you've got to put it together and it has to be for most of 60 minutes. Then we'll see what happens."

The first two games of the trip are against the Senators and Canadiens, two of the eight teams in the league with fewer points than the Hawks. After that, the Hawks play 17 straight against teams that currently have more points.

If they come out of that stretch winning far more than they lose, it'll be OK to get excited. But there's a long way go.

**2. Dominik Kubalik is turning into the surprise of the season.** The goals Dominik Kubalik has been scoring during his four-game streak have been important, of course. And it was highly entertaining to watch Kubalik's teammates feed him in the final minute of the game to try to get him a hat trick.

However, this really isn't anything new.

Kubalik has had bouts of inconsistency this season just like any rookie, even one who is 24 and both physically and emotionally mature enough to handle the rigors of the NHL. He has been remarkably consistent all season while scoring 16 goals, including a pair in Saturday's win over the Ducks.

He has gone four games without a point only once, and the longest he has gone without a goal is five games. Compare that to Alex DeBrincat, who went 12 games without a goal, and even Patrick Kane, who has had a pair of six-game streaks without a goal.

The more Kubalik shows, the more he looks like the real thing. And the more expensive he's likely to be when he's a restricted free agent next summer and the Hawks have to re-sign him.

He's likely to get a pretty big bump from the \$925,000 he's earning this season — before any potential bonuses — and could be in the \$3 million range. It's too early to say how that fits into the Hawks' plans for next year's salary cap, but it's a better problem than not having a guy who looks like he could be a 30-goal scorer.

Jeremy Colliton has avoided starting Kubalik on a line with Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane, but he has recently started to put them together as the game wore on.

"They're going to continue to play together at times," Colliton said. "I'm not going to commit to playing them together all the time. When we don't spread it out, it's problematic for playing a four-line game, and we can't expect them to outscore the other team by two or three every night. But we can spot them in."

"They've done a great job for us when we've done that. Very happy with Kubalik's progression. Does a lot of things away from the puck that allow him to be put in a situation to score. He's going to the net, he's being a shooter, and it's great to see."

It was also great to see Kubalik's sense of humor when he was asked about narrowly missing a shot at an empty net while trying to finish the hat trick.

"I was shaking," he said. "Nervous. Whatever. Then when I missed the first one I was looking to pass that one because my confidence was gone. I didn't believe in myself."

**3. No more talk about Jonathan Toews having a down year.** Jonathan Toews may have had a slow start with just a goal and an assist in his first 11 games, but he has been nearly a point-per-game player since.

On Saturday, Toews scored his 11th goal of the season and added an assist to give him 33 points (10 goals, 23 assists) in his last 35 games, including 20 points in his last 17.

He's on pace for 62 points, which would give him his second-highest point total in the last five seasons. And he's doing it while playing nearly 20 minutes per night, winning 57% of his faceoffs and taking his regular shifts on the power play and penalty kills.

Essentially, he has been a beast as usual even if he's not getting the same plaudits as Patrick Kane. The two points Toews scored against the Ducks moved him within 10 of reaching 800 career points.

"As the year has gone on he's getting better and better," Jeremy Colliton said. "Playing a hard game and taking the puck to the net and gaining confidence, he's going to make a difference for us offensively. He knows he's a great player and he knows he can make a difference for us, but it's another thing to see the puck go into the net and get that feeling that he's producing for the team. Positive to see."

## BULLS



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Bulls rookie Daniel Gafford (12) fared well in his battle against the Pistons' Andre Drummond on Saturday.

## 3 TAKEAWAYS

## Pistons the Rx

For starters, Gafford turns the page and LaVine gets some help

BY JAMAL COLLIER

DETROIT — If only the Bulls could play the Pistons more often.

The Bulls got themselves back into the win column for the first time in two weeks with a 108-99 victory against the Pistons on Saturday night, making the trip to Boston ahead of Monday's game much more pleasant after snapping a six-game losing streak. The postgame locker room was filled with players cracking jokes together at their lockers and looking a lot more jovial than they had after their most recent loss.

As the Bulls try and take that win and turn it into more, here are three takeaways:

**1. Daniel Gafford's bounce back.** Before his first career start, Daniel Gafford admitted to feeling a whirlwind of emotions. There was a mix of excitement, some nerves and just about everything else in between, a natural reaction for the 21-year-old second-round pick from Arkansas.

But Gafford shifted quickly to wanting to turn the page and did so emphatically against Detroit. With 14 points, seven rebounds and a blocked shot against the Pistons — not to mention not backing down against veteran big man Andre Drummond — Gafford continued to exceed expectations in his rookie season and provide the boost the Bulls needed to snap their losing streak.

"I didn't carry anything over from (Friday). That was somewhat of a bad game for me," he said. "I was doing a lot of things on defense that I don't do personally. So I wanted to change that. I wanted to have a different look on it. My second start, I wanted to be more efficient, be better on de-

fense, be way better on offense so I can help the team get a win."

Gafford, who made just his second consecutive start at center, watched film of his first start twice, once right after the game and again leading up to his next game against the Pistons to learn from his mistakes. And he responded, which should be encouraging to the Bulls in his development.

There will certainly be nights where life without Wendell Carter Jr. will be difficult for the Bulls, but if Gafford can provide the production he did Saturday (combined with some useful minutes from Luke Kornet) then the Bulls should be able to withstand the loss of their starting center.

**2. Zach LaVine didn't have to do it all himself.** The Bulls were able to pick up a win Saturday against the Pistons in a game in which they did not have to rely on Zach LaVine to shoulder the entire burden.

LaVine still got his points, leading all scorers with 25 and going 8-for-21 shooting, but the offense was still able to function without him at the center of everything. When LaVine dropped 43 points on Friday night, it was a function of him getting hot from the field, but also because the Bulls couldn't get much else going offensively without him — or eventually Coby White — on the floor.

On Saturday, while LaVine was not his most efficient, Luke Kornet provided an unexpected scoring boost in the first quarter to finish with 15 points to go along with Daniel Gafford's aforementioned contributions. Lauri Markkanen, who finished with 14, led the team in scoring in the fourth.

LaVine is going to have huge scoring games and there will certainly be times that the Bulls will need him to rescue them with hero ball. But being able to pull off a win where they do not have to rely on LaVine bailing them out is a step forward, if they can keep it up.

"I thought we got a lot from a lot of guys," coach Jim Boylen said.

**3. The Bulls proved (again) they can beat the Pistons, but can they carry this performance over against teams over .500?** The Bulls dominated the Pistons this season to earn their first season sweep against them since the 2011-12 season. The Bulls asserted their dominance over at least one Eastern Conference opponent — and one that has accounted for four of their 14 wins this season. The Bulls now are in the middle of a grueling January schedule where they will be tested against teams playing much better than the scuffling Pistons.

They still have just one win against a team currently over .500 (and that came over a short-handed Clippers team), but the rest of the month will give them plenty of chances to improve on their 1-15 record in those games.

But the Bulls left Detroit with a lot of positives and they are hoping those will carry over against tougher opponents.

"We've had success," Zach LaVine said. "We've just got to hold on to leads and not have those scoring (droughts) that we have. We've played with some of the best teams. We've seen that. We've given up fourth-quarter leads. I think we've just got to continue to play our game and learn how to close out games and get the win at the end."

## Jordan

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championship Bulls was on — with Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman, Steve Kerr and others traded or released that January. The Bulls drew the first pick in the 1999 lottery, which became Elton Brand. The Spurs beat the Knicks in the NBA Finals — the first championship of a new dynasty.

Still, without Jordan, the Spurs-Knicks series drew the NBA Finals' lowest ratings in 18 years, down 40% from the Bulls-Jazz series the previous year, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Economic experts speculated how much money the NBA would lose without Jordan, who by some estimates generated between \$100 million and \$200 million for the league.

"Each NBA team was guaranteed at least one sellout a year when Michael and the Bulls came to town. Now all that is lost," Abraham Madkour, editor-in-chief of Sports Business Daily, told the Florida Times-Union.

So is it any wonder that on Jan. 13, 1999, Jordan's news conference drew 800 journalists to the United Center?

Of course, the event itself didn't disappoint as Jordan shared his feelings.

"Mentally, I'm exhausted. I don't feel I have a challenge," he said, according to a Chicago Trib-

une report at the time. "Physically, I feel great. This is a perfect time for me to walk away from the game. I'm at peace with that."

And Juanita, Jordan's then-wife, "won the internet" (before winning the internet actually was a thing) with this unintentionally comedic line: "Actually my life won't change at all. I see Michael doing more carpooling."

Jordan offered his condolences to the family of slain Chicago police officer John C. Knight, whose funeral was the same day.

Jordan tried to keep his contributions in perspective, saying, "My responsibility has been to play the game of basketball and relieve some of the pressure of everyday life for people who work 9 to 5, and I've tried to do that to the best of my abilities."

Jordan and others exchanged pleasantries about his inevitable departure from the Bulls.

"I thought it was a sad day when Magic (Johnson) was forced by illness to retire, or when Larry Bird was forced by injury to retire," Commissioner David Stern said via the Tribune. "But to go out the way that Michael is going out, I think is extraordinary after a career that spanned 13 basketball seasons and a couple of baseball seasons as well."

But what wasn't acknowledged then was the undercurrent of a schism between Bulls management, which declined to offer Jordan an ownership stake, and the greatest player to wear the

uniform. The rift built up over his last season, culminating in his retirement, and still feels present today, as Jordan has mostly kept his distance from the "House that Jordan Built."

Chicago Tribune columnist Bernie Lincome's words in a Jan. 14, 1999, article seem particularly prescient now.

"What was it Jordan said?" Lincome wrote. "It is a challenge for them (not us, as in 'I'll always be a Bull') to live up to the high standards we brought. We set high standards for them to maintain."

"Here's the unspoken dare in that: You won with me, now win without me."

"Here is the least Reinsdorf should have done. He should have given Jordan 10% of the team. He should have reassured Jordan and the Bulls fans that Jordan always would be part of the Bulls."

"He should have made Jordan refuse to be Mr. Bull forever, like Ernie Banks is Mr. Cub, like Walter Payton is Mr. Bear, like one day Chris Chelios will be Mr. Blackhawk. Maybe that was too little to expect of Jordan, who is Mr. NBA, but Reinsdorf should have asked."

"Jordan said when he arrived at the United Center Wednesday that it felt like he was going to a wedding. No, this was a divorce."

Jordan came back a third time with the Wizards in September 2001, then retired for good in April 2003.



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Dominik Kubalik scores against Ducks goaltender John Gibson in the second period on Saturday at the United Center.

# CUBS

## Sullivan

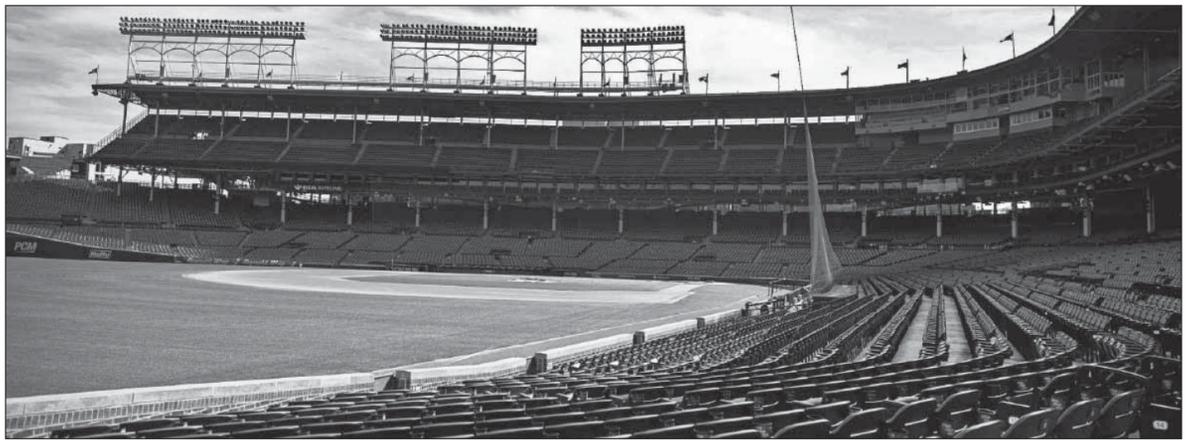
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**3. Cancel the weekly radio show with Cubs management.** If they can't be totally candid, what purpose does it serve? Team President Theo Epstein threatened a "ton" of changes in an interview in early July but has made only a few. General manager Jed Hoyer took umbrage last year with a question from WSCR-AM 670's Dan Bernstein about a Twitter rumor stating the Cubs likely would let Joe Maddon go after the season and hire David Ross in his place. Of course, that's exactly what happened. More pregame briefings with the full media corps would be welcome too.

**4. Explain the payroll issue to fans.** Most fans really don't understand why the Cubs haven't made any moves and why the team feels the need to trade Kris Bryant or other stars to get under the luxury tax. If the Cubs don't feel they can sign them to long-term deals to remain within their budget, be transparent and say so.

**5. Fix the Wrigley Field sound system.** When you can't hear the person right next to you, it's time to turn down the volume, at least during the game. Pregame music is fine, but no one came to listen to the DJ.

**6. Bring back batting practice for home games and let fans in early to watch.** The Cubs famously had optional batting practice for much of the Joe Maddon era. But even when they did hold it, it usually was too early for most kids to get to the park in time to watch. B.P. is part of the Wrigley tradition, especially on summer days with the wind blowing out. The play-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Besides winning more games, fans would be the big winners if the Cubs made a few simple but much-needed changes at Wrigley Field.

ers also should sign more autographs before games, though that may be a lost cause in this era.

**7. Provide a product worth the high ticket prices.** This is a no-brainer. When you have some of the highest ticket and concession prices in baseball, you need to do everything possible to provide fans with a championship-caliber team.

**8. Stop inviting seventh-inning stretch singers to talk about themselves during games.** The new Marquee Sports Network gives the Cubs a chance to rethink their broadcasts. While inviting celebrities to sing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is a tradition that's too entrenched to ditch, we don't need to hear from every one of them in the booth with Len Kasper and Jim Deshaies. Many have nothing of interest to say and are only promoting

themselves.

**9. Repaint the Grace Street parking lot to allow cars bigger than a 1980 Yugo.** The Cubs crammed as many parking spaces as possible into their main lot north of Wrigley Field, so fans have little room to get in and out of their cars while also risking having their doors dinged by adjacent cars. Every space should be able to fit an SUV-sized vehicle with enough space to open the doors. This is an easy fix.

**10. Upgrade the Wrigley Field press box for the 21st century.** It amuses many Cubs executives when media members complain about the poor conditions of the Wrigley Field press box. Last year one exec cracked they'd slap a coat of paint on it after being asked about potential renovation plans. The Cubs need to treat the press box as

though their own employees work there every day — which, in fact, they do. It also might help get the Cubs an All-Star Game down the road.

**11. Make Yu Darvish stop clapping back at Twitter trolls.** Yu Darvish responded to TV/radio host David Kaplan's criticism on Twitter during the summer and later said he has done likewise with the media since he started his career in Japan. It's silly for a major leaguer to act so thin-skinned. Forget about what others say and focus on pitching.

**12. Raise a Joe Maddon flag on the Wrigley Field roof.** Joe Maddon's contribution to the only Cubs championship since 1908 needs to be acknowledged, even if they unceremoniously let him go at the end of last season. A flag is the least they can do.

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## SCOREBOARD

## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	26	11	.703	
Toronto	25	14	.641	2
Philadelphia	25	15	.625	2½
Brooklyn	18	20	.474	8½
New York	11	29	.275	16½

## SOUTHEAST

Miami	27	12	.692	-
Orlando	18	21	.462	9
Charlotte	15	27	.357	13½
Washington	13	26	.333	14
Atlanta	8	32	.200	19½

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	35	6	.854	-
Indiana	24	15	.615	10
Chicago	14	26	.350	20½
Detroit	14	26	.350	20½
Cleveland	12	27	.308	22

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	26	12	.684	-
Dallas	24	15	.615	2½
Memphis	18	22	.450	9
San Antonio	17	21	.447	9
New Orleans	14	26	.350	13

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	27	12	.692	-
Utah	27	12	.692	-
Oklahoma City	22	17	.564	5
Portland	16	24	.400	11½
Minnesota	15	23	.395	11½

PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
L.A. Lakers	32	7	.821	-
L.A. Clippers	27	18	.675	5½
Phoenix	16	23	.410	16
Sacramento	15	24	.385	17
Golden State	9	32	.220	24

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 124, Miami 121  
Utah 127, Washington 116  
Brooklyn 108, Atlanta 86  
Memphis 122, Golden State 102  
San Antonio 105, Toronto 104  
Phoenix 100, Charlotte 92  
Denver 114, L.A. Clippers 104

**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
New Orleans at Detroit, 6 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Chicago at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
Oklahoma City at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Charlotte at Portland, 9 p.m.  
Orlando at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

## KNICKS 124, HEAT 121

**MIAMI:** Adebayo 5-7 5-6 15, Butler 8-15-9 11-25, Leonard 2-3 1-2 7, D.Robinson 3-10 2-3 11, Nunn 9-15 0-0 20, Johnson 6-7 4-5 19, Jones Jr. 1-2 0-0 3, Dragic 3-7 0-0 6, Herro 5-12 2-2 15. Totals 42-78 23-28 121.  
**NEW YORK:** Bullock 6-16 0-0 16, Randle 10-21 5-6 26, Gibson 5-6 4-4 14, Barrett 7-10 8-10 23, Payton 5-11 0-0 10, Knox II 6-8 3-4 17, M.Robinson 11-10-0 2, Portis 1-2-2 4, Allen 4-7 1-1 10, Dotson 1-7 0-1 2. Totals 46-89 23-28 124.

Miami	31	29	34	27	-121
New York	27	28	29	40	-124

## 3-Point Goals—Miami 14-35 (Johnson 3-3, Herro 3-8, D.Robinson 3-10, Leonard 2-3, Nunn 2-7, Jones Jr. 1-2, Dragic 0-2), New York 9-31 (Bullock 4-12, Knox II 2-4, Allen 1-2, Barrett 1-3, Randle 1-5, Dotson 0-2, Payton 0-2). Fouled Out—Miami 1 (Johnson). Rebounds—Miami 38 (Butler 10), New York 39 (Gibson, Randle 8). Assists—Miami 24 (Butler 6), New York 24 (Payton 5). Total Fouls—Miami 24, New York 23. A—18,861 (19,812)

## NHL

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	27	8	11	65	154	119
Tampa Bay	27	14	4	58	162	130
Toronto	24	16	6	54	166	153
Florida	24	16	5	53	166	152
Buffalo	20	19	7	47	136	147
Montreal	19	20	7	45	143	148
Ottawa	16	22	7	39	121	154
Detroit	12	31	7	27	100	175

## METRO.

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	30	11	5	65	164	138
Pittsburgh	28	12	5	61	154	122
N.Y. Islanders	27	12	4	58	122	111
Carolina	27	16	2	56	150	123
Philadelphia	23	16	6	52	140	137
Columbus	22	16	8	52	121	124
N.Y. Rangers	21	19	4	46	146	149
New Jersey	17	21	7	41	120	156

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	29	10	7	65	148	124
Dallas	26	15	4	56	121	107
Colorado	25	15	5	55	162	134
Winnipeg	24	18	4	52	141	140
Nashville	21	16	7	49	150	145
Minnesota	20	19	6	46	135	150
Chicago	20	20	6	46	134	150

## PACIFIC

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Calgary	25	17	5	55	131	139
Arizona	25	18	5	55	136	125
Vancouver	25	17	4	54	155	143
Vegas	24	18	6	54	149	145
Edmonton	24	18	5	53	144	148
San Jose	21	22	4	46	126	153
Los Angeles	18	25	4	40	118	146
Anaheim	17	23	5	39	115	143

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Nashville 1, Winnipeg 0  
Vancouver 4, Minnesota 1  
Buffalo 5, Detroit 1  
Pittsburgh 4, Arizona 3, SO  
New Jersey 3, Tampa Bay 1  
Florida 8, Toronto 4

**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
Calgary at Montreal, 6 p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.  
Boston at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Carolina at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Anaheim at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

## DEVILS 3, LIGHTNING 1

Tampa Bay	0	1	0	-1
New Jersey	0	2	1	-3

**FIRST PERIOD:** None. Penalties: Gourde, Tam (High Sticking), 2:32; Cirelli, Tam (Roughing), 9:33; Greene, New (Hooking), 12:36; Palat, Tam (Tripping), 17:34.

**SECOND PERIOD:** 1, Tampa Bay, Johnson 11 (Hedman), 0:37. 2, New Jersey, Greene 1 (Wood, Hughes), 3:10. 3, New Jersey, Zajac 6 (Gusev, Severson), 9:54.

**Penalties:** Hayden, New (Slashing), 16:04; Gourde, Tam (Fighting), 18:48; Carrick, New (Fighting), 18:48; Kucherov, Tam (Slashing), 19:37.

**THIRD PERIOD:** 4, New Jersey, Wood 7 (Simmonds, Greene), 19:59 (en).

**SHOTS ON GOAL:** Tampa Bay 12-8-7-27.

**POWER PLAYS:** Tampa Bay 0 of 2; New Jersey 0 of 4.

**GOALIES:** Tampa Bay, McElhinney 5-5-2 (19 shots-17 saves). New Jersey, Domingue 3-4-0 (27-26). A: 14,203 (16,514). T: 2:26.

**Referees:** TJ Luxmore, Graham Skiller. **Linesmen:** David Brisebois, Michel Cormier.

## TENNIS

## ATP CUP FINALS

At Olympic Park Tennis Centre; Sydney; outdoors-hard

Serbia 2, Spain 1

Roberto Bautista Agut (Sp) d. Dusan Lajovic, 7-5, 6-1.

Novak Djokovic (Sr) d. Rafael Nadal, 6-2, 7-6 (4).

**ATP ADELAIDE INTERNATIONAL**

Ri in Adelaide, Australia; outdoors-hard

Pablo Cuevas d. #8 Reilly Opelka, 5-7, 7-6 (9), 7-6 (2)

Laslo Djere d. Alexei Popyrin, 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-4

**WTA BRISBANE INTERNATIONAL**

Final at Queensland Tennis Centre; Brisbane, Australia; outdoors-hard

#2 Karolina Pliskova d. Madison Keyes, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5

**ATP ASB CLASSIC**

Final at ASB Tennis Centre; Auckland, New Zealand; outdoors-hard

#1 Sereba Williams d. Jessica Pegula, 6-3, 6-4

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## HOW AP MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

**1. Gonzaga** (18-1) did not play. Next: vs. Santa Clara, Thursday.  
**2. Duke** (15-1) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Tuesday.  
**3. Kansas** (12-3) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma, Tuesday.  
**4. Baylor** (13-1) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Wednesday.  
**5. Auburn** (15-0) did not play. Next: at Alabama, Wednesday.  
**6. Butler** (15-1) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Wednesday.  
**7. San Diego State** (17-0) did not play. Next: at Fresno State, Tuesday.  
**8. Michigan State** (13-4) lost to Purdue 71-42. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Friday.  
**9. Oregon** (14-3) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Thursday.  
**10. Florida State** (14-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 Virginia, Wednesday.  
**11. Ohio State** (11-5) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Tuesday.  
**12. Maryland** (13-3) did not play. Next: at Wisconsin, Tuesday.  
**13. Louisville** (13-3) did not play. Next: at Pittsburgh, Tuesday.  
**14. Kentucky** (12-3) did not play. Next: at South Carolina, Wednesday.  
**15. Dayton** (14-2) did not play. Next: vs. VCU, Tuesday.  
**16. Villanova** (12-3) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Tuesday.  
**17. West Virginia** (13-2) did not play. Next: vs. TCU, Tuesday.  
**18. Virginia** (11-4) did not play. Next: at No. 10 Florida State, Wednesday.  
**19. Michigan** (11-5) lost to Minnesota 75-67. Next: at Iowa, Friday.  
**20. Penn State** (12-4) did not play. Next: at Minnesota, Wednesday.  
**21. Memphis** (13-3) beat South Florida 68-64. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Thursday.  
**22. Texas Tech** (10-5) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Tuesday.  
**23. Wichita State** (10-5) beat UConn 89-86, 2OT. Next: at Temple, Wed.  
**24. Arizona** (11-5) lost to Oregon State 82-65. Next: vs. Utah, Thursday.  
**25. Colorado** (13-3) beat Utah 91-52. Next: at Arizona State, Thursday.

## SUNDAY'S SCORES

Canisius 72, St. Peter's 68  
Manhattan 81, Siena 69  
Niagara 70, Iona 69  
Quinnipiac 84, Monmouth (NJ) 70  
Rider 69, Marist 52  
Wichita St. 89, UConn 86  
Yale 108, Johnson & Wales (RI) 58  
Memphis 68, S. Florida 64

**MIDWEST**  
Ill.-Chicago 76, Wright St. 72  
Minnesota 75, Michigan 67  
N. Kentucky 96, IUPUI 71  
Purdue 71, Michigan St. 42

**WEST**  
Colorado 91, Utah 52

## HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

**1. UConn** (13-1) did not play. Next: at Memphis, Tuesday.  
**2. Oregon** (13-2) beat No. 18 Arizona 71-64. Next: at No. 5 Stanford, Thursday.  
**3. Oregon State** (15-1) lost to Arizona State 55-47. Next: vs. California, Friday.  
**4. South Carolina** (16-1) beat Vanderbilt 93-57. Next: at Missouri, Thursday.  
**5. Stanford** (15-1) beat California 79-65. Next: vs. No. 2 Oregon, Thursday.  
**6. Baylor** (13-1) beat Oklahoma State 94-48. Next: at Kansas, Wednesday.  
**7. Louisville** (16-1) beat Wake Forest 75-61. Next: at Boston College, Thursday.  
**8. UCLA** (16-0) beat Colorado 65-62. Next: at Southern Cal, Friday.  
**9. N.C. State** (15-1) beat Notre Dame 90-56. Next: vs. No. 11 Florida State, Thu.  
**10. Texas A&M** (14-2) did not play. Next: at No. 14 Kentucky, Thursday.  
**11. Florida State** (15-2) beat N. Carolina 78-64. Next: at No. 9 N.C. State, Thu.  
**12. Indiana** (14-3) lost to Iowa 91-85, 2OT. Next: vs. Northwestern, Thursday.  
**13. Mississippi State** (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Thursday.  
**14. Kentucky** (14-2) beat Florida 65-45. Next: vs. No. 10 Texas A&M, Thursday.  
**15. DePaul** (15-2) beat St. John's 74-69. Next: at Xavier, Friday.  
**16. Gonzaga** (16-1) did not play. Next: at Santa Clara, Thursday.  
**17. Maryland** (12-4) beat No. 24 Michigan 77-49. Next: vs. Nebraska, Thursday.  
**18. Arizona** (13-3) lost to No. 2 Oregon 71-64. Next: at Washington State, Friday.  
**19. West Virginia** (13-1) beat Texas 68-63. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Wednesday.  
**20. Missouri State** (14-2) beat Northern Iowa 80-66. Next: at S. Illinois, Friday.  
**21. Arkansas** (14-3) beat Missouri 90-73. Next: at Vanderbilt, Sunday.  
**22. South Dakota** (16-2) did not play. Next: at North Dakota State, Thursday.  
**23. Tennessee** (13-3) beat Georgia 73-56. Next: at Florida, Thursday.  
**24. Michigan** (11-5) lost to No. 17 Maryland 77-49. Next: at Wisconsin, Thu.  
**25. Princeton** (13-1) did not play. Next: at Dartmouth, Friday, Jan. 31.

## SUNDAY'S SCORES

**EAST**  
Boston U. 72, Army 66  
Butler 47, Georgetown 46  
Drexel 74, Hofstra 54  
Fordham 53, George Washington 47  
Northeastern 72, Delaware 62  
Rutgers 69, Nebraska 65  
St. Bonaventure 62, George Mason 47  
Towson 76, James Madison 75  
Villanova 66, Xavier 54  
Virginia 69, Boston College 52  
W. Virginia 68, Texas 63

**SOUTH**  
Alabama 75, Auburn 48  
Davidson 79, Rhode Island 67  
Dayton 65, Richmond 51  
Duke 72, Virginia Tech 67  
Elon 77, UNC-Wilmington 53  
Georgia Tech 49, Clemson 47  
Kentucky 65, Florida 45  
LSU 52, Mississippi 44  
Louisville 75, Wake Forest 61  
Miami 77, Syracuse 62  
S. Carolina 93, Vanderbilt 57  
Tennessee 73, Georgia 56  
Wichita St. 61, E. Carolina 53  
William & Mary 85, Coll. of Charleston 60

**MIDWEST**  
Cincinnati 81, UCF 64  
DePaul 74, St. John's 69  
Drake 73, S. Illinois 65  
Illinois 74, Minnesota 71  
Iowa 91, Indiana 85  
Loyola of Chicago 58, Indiana St. 51  
Marquette 81, Seton Hall 60  
Maryland 77, Michigan 49  
Michigan St. 69, Wisconsin 52  
Missouri St. 80, N. Iowa 66  
NC St. 90, Notre Dame 56  
Northwestern 61, Purdue 56  
Ohio St. 80, Penn St. 70  
S. Dakota St. 100, Fort Wayne 69  
UMKC 56, New Mexico St. 52  
VCU 65, Saint Louis 52  
Valparaiso 88, Evansville 66  
W. Illinois 82, Denver 75

**SOUTHWEST**  
S. Florida 68, Tulsa 59  
TCU 73, Kansas 59

**WEST**  
UCLA 65, Colorado 62  
Utah 67, USC 65

## GOLF

## SONY OPEN HAWAII

4th of 4 rds; Waialae CC; Honolulu; 7,044 yds; par 70; x-won on 1st playoff hole)

GOLFER	PAR	R1	R2	R3	R4	TOT
x-Cameron Smith	-11	70	65	66	68	269
Brendan Steele	-11	68	66	64	71	269
Webb Simpson	-10	69	66	67	270	270
Kevin Kisner	-9	69	69	64	69	271
Gr McDowell	-9	71	69	67	64	271
Ryan Palmer	-9	67	68	68	271	271
Lanto Griffin	-8	71	69	68	64	272
Ted Potter Jr.	-8	67	69	70	66	272

## SOUTH AFRICAN OPEN

4th of 4 rds Randpark GC; Johannesburg

Firethorn Course; 7,506 yards, par-71

263 (-19)	64f-70b-67-62
Branden Grace	64f-70b-67-62
266 (-16)	65b-69f-64-68
Louis Oosthuizen	65b-69f-64-68
268 (-14)	65f-72b-62-69
Marcus Armitage	65f-72b-62-69

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## MONDAY

**CFP Championship (New Orleans):** LSU (14-0) vs. Clemson (14-0), 7 p.m.

## NFL

## DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 51, Houston 31  
Green Bay 28, Seattle 23

## CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

## SUNDAY, JAN. 19

**AFC:** Tennessee (11-7) at Kansas City (13-4), 2:05 p.m. (CBS)

**NFC:** Green Bay (14-3) at San Francisco (14-3

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



**NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 NO. 1 LSU (14-0) VS. NO. 3 CLEMSON (14-0)  
 7 p.m. Monday, ESPN | LSU by 5½ | O/U 68  
 Mercedes-Benz Superdome, New Orleans



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

LSU wide receivers Ja'Marr Chase, above, Justin Jefferson and Terrace Marshall Jr., have caught 48 of Heisman Trophy winner Joe Burrow's 55 TD passes this season.

## Message received ahead of title game

Championship game foes boast play-making WRs

By RALPH D. RUSSO  
 Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Texas A&M coach Jimbo Fisher calls them erasers.

After the missed assignment that leads to third-and-long, it's time for an offense to break out its eraser: That athletic receiver with dunk-contest hops and the ability to seemingly go from zero-to-60 in three steps. The player who is open even when he is covered.

"They erase your mistakes," Fisher said.

There will be several erasers on the field during the College Football Playoff championship game between No. 1 LSU (14-0) and No. 3 Clemson (14-0) on Monday night.

LSU's Ja'Marr Chase won the Biletnikoff Award as the nation's best receiver. At 6-foot-1, he is the shortest of the Tigers' top three pass catchers alongside 6-3 Justin Jefferson and 6-4 Terrace Marshall Jr.

Heisman Trophy winner Joe Burrow has thrown 55 touchdown passes this season, 48 to those three players.

Clemson's top-receiver is Tee Higgins, a 6-4 junior who averages 19.9 yards per catch with 13 touchdowns. He and his running mate — sophomore Justyn Ross, who is also 6-4 — give the Atlantic Coast Conference champions their own twin towers.

The increased emphasis on the passing game has given rise to a Golden Age of wide receivers. Good teams have at least one. And the very best teams usually have multiple pass-catchers who are some combination of too big, too strong or too fast to be contained by one defender.

"The game has become run the ball, bring the safeties down, and then you've got to win the one-on-ones outside," North Carolina coach Mack Brown said.

The game-changing receiver has been an essential part of Clemson's rise to a college football superpower under Dabo Swinney, the former wide receivers coach who has led the Tigers to two national titles in the last three years.

The first wave of stars included DeAndre Hopkins, Sammy Watkins and Martavis Bryant. Clemson's first national championship team in 2016 featured the 6-4, 220-pound Mike Williams, selected seventh overall in the NFL draft by the Chargers.

Last year's championship team featured Higgins and Ross, who was Clemson's other breakout freshman CFP star, teaming up with quarterback Trevor Lawrence for 301 yards and three touchdowns on 12 connections in two postseason games.

Behind Higgins and Ross on the depth chart are freshmen Frank Ladson Jr. (6-3,

195) and Joseph Ngata (6-3, 215).

"You go back and look at our big wins this time of year, they've come because our quarterback and receivers have played extremely well, and winning a lot of those one-on-one matchups," said Clemson co-offensive coordinator and receivers coach Jeff Scott, who has already been hired as South Florida's next head coach.

To find the next great receiver, recruiters might want to check basketball courts.

"Basketball has trickled over into football and you know those guys that maybe not be great basketball players, now become excellent football players because of their height and their length," Clemson defensive backs coach Mike Reed said.

Higgins and Chase both said they had hoop dreams before realizing football was where they could dominate. They say some of the skills are transferable.

Chase said the quick feet it takes to break down a defender off the dribble is similar to what receivers need to get away from defensive backs in press coverage at the line of scrimmage.

"You get open with your route running," LSU receivers coach Mickey Joseph said. "Get to the top of your route, speeding up your feet, coming out of your break."

Higgins said he has a sweet jump shot and can also finish at the rim. Those jump balls and fades that have become so common in football are not much different than going up for rebound.

"Just me being able to box out a DB and go up there for a 50-50 ball and coming down with the catch is like rebounding the basketball," Higgins said.

Brown said for Clemson 50-50 balls are really 80-20 in the Tigers' favor.

Maybe the biggest advantage offenses have with these gifted receivers is the most obvious.

"Your tall corners are 6-1, 6-2 at max and your receivers now are 6-4, 6-5," Brown said.

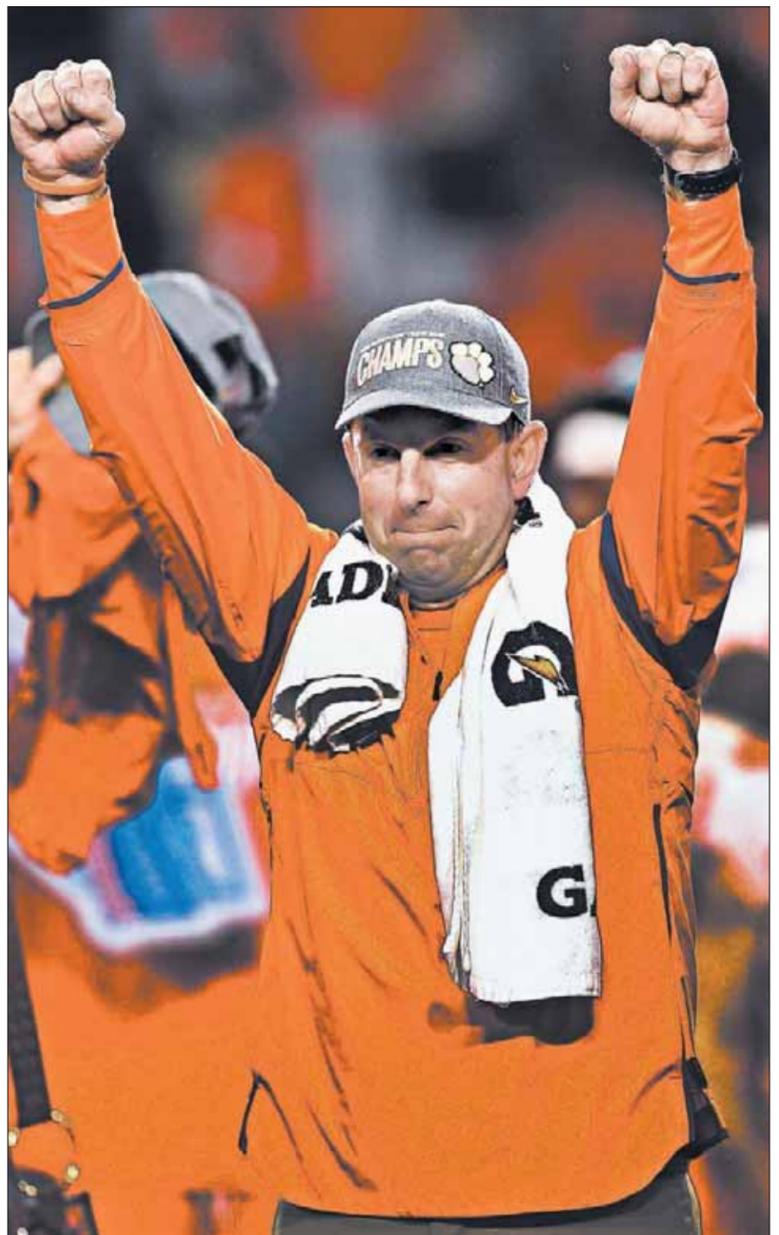
Stud receivers seem to be everywhere while lock-down corners are hard to find.

One reason is the rules favor offense. It is difficult for defensive backs to get physical in coverage without drawing a flag. The best receivers are usually good to draw at least one 5-yard holding foul or 15-yard pass interference per game.

A second: Scoring touchdowns is more fun than trying to prevent them. "As any little kid, you want to be the guy with the ball in your hands," Reed said.

Higgins, if he enters the NFL draft, is likely to be one of the first receivers taken from a loaded class that includes Jefferson, Oklahoma's CeeDee Lamb, Colorado's Laviska Shenault Jr., Penn State's K.J. Hamler and Alabama teammates Jerry Jeudy and Henry Ruggs III.

And with players such as Chase, Ross and Marshall returning for next season there are plenty more erasers ready to fill any void.



CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY

Clemson coach Dabo Swinney says no matter what happens in Monday's title game, his players and coaches are "... very well aware of what they've been able to achieve."

## Run on verge of milestone moment

Clemson looking to secure 3rd national crown in 4 seasons

By RALPH D. RUSSO  
 Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Clemson coach Dabo Swinney has this drill down.

The Sunday before the College Football Playoff championship game a news conference is held with the head coaches. They compliment each other's team and talk about focus and preparation. After, they shake hands and pose for photographs with the trophy that goes to the winner.

This was Swinney's third time doing the dance, always as the team trying to derail a dynasty. Now his Tigers are on the cusp of joining exclusive in college football history.

No. 3 Clemson (14-0) will try to become the fourth team since The Associated Press began crowning college football national champions in 1936 to win three titles in four seasons when it faces No. 1 LSU (14-0) on Monday night at the Superdome.

"They know," Swinney said of his players. "They're very well aware of what they've been able to achieve. And listen, regardless of what happens in the game tomorrow night, it's really been a historic run. To win two out of the last three national championships is amazing."

To win the first two, Clemson upset Alabama twice in the championship game. The Tigers also lost twice to Nick Saban's Crimson Tide in the playoff, including in the 2015 final.

In those previous Sunday-before-the-final news conferences, it was often Swinney — who grew up in Alabama and played on the Tide's 1992 title team — being asked to put Saban's unprecedented tenure in Tuscaloosa into perspective.

Fast forward to Sunday and it's Clemson that has put itself in position to match one of Alabama's greatest accomplishments. The Crimson Tide was the last team to win three championships in four seasons, winning BCS titles in 2009, '11 and '12. The Tide has won five championships in 13 seasons under Saban.

Nebraska, under coach Tom Osborne, won national titles in 1994-95 and then shared the championship in 1997 with Michigan after being voted No. 1 in the final coaches poll.

Notre Dame won three in four seasons in 1946-47 and '49, being crowned the champs by the AP each time.

A case can be made that what Clemson is trying to do would top them all.

The playoff makes teams go through two quality opponents to earn a championship. The Tigers were the first major college football team in the modern era to go 15-0 last year and will have to do it again to repeat, beating two undefeated opponents in Ohio State and LSU along the way.

A victory Monday night in front of what

will unquestionably be a partisan crowd in LSU's backyard will make Clemson the seventh major college program since 1950 to win at least 30 straight games.

The last team to win back-to-back national titles with a perfect record was Nebraska in the mid-90s. Those Cornhuskers played a total of 25 games.

Swinney has often complained this season that his team hasn't received the respect it deserved while running roughshod through the Atlantic Coast Conference. Clemson was the first AP preseason No. 1 to end the season No. 3 despite not losing a game since it happened to Alabama in 1966.

Swinney turned perceived slights into fuel for his team. Clemson is a verified college football superpower, but the Tigers remain upstarts, still with something to prove in their minds.

"Ever since I've been at Clemson that's how it's been," All-America linebacker Isaiah Simmons said. "We always get the, 'We don't play anybody,' this and that."

"We're like the red-headed stepchild in other groups."

So Clemson is embracing that narrative entering this championship game as underdogs again. LSU is about a six-point favorite behind Heisman Trophy winner Joe Burrow and a record-breaking offense.

The senior who transferred from Ohio State in 2018 is on pace to break the FBS record for completion percentage at 77.6. He has thrown for 5,208 yards and 55 touchdowns. Burrow can become the first Heisman winner to win the national title since Alabama's Derrick Henry helped the Tide beat Clemson in the 2015 title game, and the first Heisman winning quarterback to win it all since Florida State's Jameis Winston in 2013.

Burrow is the odds-on favorite to be the first player selected in the next NFL draft. The quarterback on the other side, Trevor Lawrence, is already the front-runner to be No. 1 overall in 2021.

The sophomore has yet to play in a losing game in college and Clemson is 25-0 when he starts.

"A winner, very quick release, very well-coached, outstanding feet, knows where to go with the ball, can run," Orgeron said, rattling off what makes Lawrence so good.

No matter what happens Monday night, Clemson will begin next season as one of the favorites to win the national title. The 50-year-old Swinney also just signed the highest-rated recruiting class he has ever had in 10 seasons at Clemson.

This impressive run is far from over. But first things first.

"When you focus on that, you're focusing on the magnitude of the moment and you lose the joy of the moment," Swinney said. "... We try to focus on is just being great where our feet are and just have some fun doing what we do to get ready."



MICHAEL BROSILOW

Teatro ZinZanni features a new cast. The business model is to completely change the show about every three months.

**IN PERFORMANCE** Teatro ZinZanni's 'Love, Chaos and Dinner' ★★★ 1/2

# New, quirky banquet of veteran talents

BY CHRIS JONES

Back in 2002, the grand drag artist Kevin Kent told the Seattle Stranger that his favorite audiences were those who came in on a Friday night, “beat and a little cranky after their work week. Then they have a cocktail, the dinner’s good, there’s this show, and you see them blossom. By the end, they’re exhilarated.”

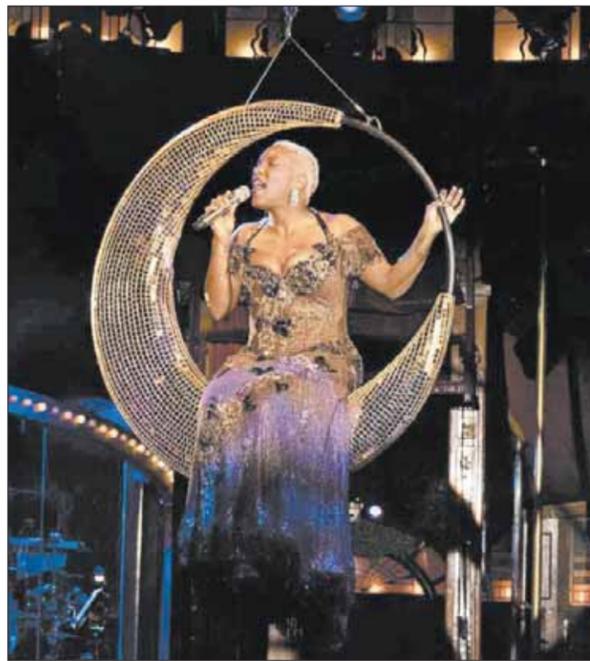
And, 18 years later, that’s a pretty accurate description of what happened at the circus-cabaret-dinner composite known as Teatro ZinZanni on, yes, a wet, post-holiday Friday night in downtown Chicago, 14 stories above the theater currently housing “Mean Girls.”

There is nothing plastic about Kent, the veteran emcee who is newly at the center of Chicago’s ZinZanni — Frank Ferrante, aka Caesar, having exited to tyrannize audiences elsewhere, although he threatens to return. The smart business model at ZinZanni, which hopes to be in Chicago for a decade or more, is

to completely change the show about every three months, thus attracting repeat business and cultivating superfans, some of whom, one of the foot jugglers told me with a raised eyebrow after the show, now are appearing in the indoor tent every couple of weeks. Bacchanals can be addictive, especially when it’s consistently miserable out.

Version 2.0 of ZinZanni’s “Love, Chaos and Dinner,” for the record, has an authentic, 6-foot-7-inch (in heels) Austrian yodeler-dominatrix named Manuela Horn, a veteran of “America’s Got Talent”; a vocalist from Peoria named Liv Warfield who once was part of Prince’s New Power Generation; a soprano-dancer-cartoonist named Kelly Britt, who comes with an operatic voice trained at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music; the creepy, Ukrainian-born illusionist Voronin; the Argentinian hand-balancer Elayne Kramer; the African aerial-straps acrobat Alseny

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SANDY MORRIS

Vocalist Liv Warfield was part of Prince’s New Power Generation.



FACEBOOK

The death of Kenneka Jenkins, who was found in a hotel freezer, is the subject of an MTV series.

**COMMENTARY**

## A nightmare, yes, but case not a murder mystery



WILLIAM LEE

MTV’s new true crime series that features the 2017 death of Kenneka Jenkins brought back some terrible memories of not only the senseless loss of another young life, but the recklessness that can come when you meld true crime, social media and misinformation.

Nearly from the start, the most pernicious element of this story was how it convinced regular people that Jenkins’ end came of foul play and at first glance, her story sounds like a “Dateline” story. A woman in the prime of her life dying inside a giant freezer at a suburban hotel.

Covering this surprise national story up close sometimes felt like a train wreck. Activists jockeyed for visibility and position, family members were visibly angry their initial outcries weren’t heard, and last but certainly not least, the muddy whirlpool of conspiracy theories that filled my email and voicemail inboxes whenever my byline was matched with Jenkins.

But if the program has a failing, it’s that it dangles the question of what happened to Jenkins for far too long for the sake of suspense when it could make clear throughout that Jenkins’ death wasn’t a homicide and never was despite suggestions otherwise. The “mystery” was solved once the Cook County medical examiner’s office conclusively ruled that Jenkins’ death was due to hypothermia, along with intoxication from alcohol and the medication topiramate, and therefore was an accident. The concept of an imperiled young person trapped and unable to free herself is something that will resonate with any parent.

Chicago native and journalist Dometi Pongo does a good job of humanizing Jenkins, a vibrant young woman with a bright smile and girlish presence. He also

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**COMMENTARY**

## LGBTQ characters on TV no longer keep family at arm’s length

BY MANUEL BETANCOURT  
 Los Angeles Times

When it comes to queer stories on TV right now, family is king.

The groundbreaking LGBTQ shows of the ‘90s and early 2000s focused not on the nuclear family but on what writer Armistead Maupin called one’s “logical family.” “Sooner or later,” he writes in his memoir, “no matter where in the world we live, we must join the diaspora, venturing beyond our biological family to find our logical one, the one that actually makes sense for us.”

Close to three decades since Maupin’s own “Tales of the City” was adapted as a TV miniseries,

though, his idea of that kind of “logical family” — the community in San Francisco’s fictional Barbary Lane — has given way to heartwarming stories with a modern twist on the hallowed nuclear family.

Maupin’s “Tales,” in its various iterations, including its recent Netflix sequel, merely amplified an all-too-common experience for many in the LGBTQ community: a chance to live among fellow queers who aimed to make a life for themselves away from their own families, mostly out of necessity. On TV through the late ‘90s and the early 2000s, you saw

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ERICA PARISE/STARZ

Mishel Prada, left, and Melissa Barrera play sisters on Starz’s “Vida.”

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Tina Fey, left, and Amy Poehler speak at the Golden Globes in 2015. The two stars will host the 2021 show.

## Poehler, Fey to host 2021 Golden Globes

Tina Fey and Amy Poehler will share host duties for the Golden Globes ceremony in 2021.

Poehler shared the announcement at a TV critics meeting Saturday, just a week after the ceremony aired with Ricky Gervais as host.

"There are no two funnier people anywhere," said Poehler, who introduced herself with the name of an NBC publicist who was to have opened the network's daylong presentation about its programming.

A tongue-in-cheek Poehler said the network was glad the pair found time in their busy schedules to take on the Globes. They have hosted three times before.

At last Sunday's ceremony, Gervais' snarky jokes in his fifth turn as host received mixed reviews and reactions from the celebrity audience. Poehler and Fey earned a warmer reception for their comedic approach.

"There's no denying that Tina and Amy's comedic chemistry is infectious," said Lorenzo Soria, president of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, which bestows the TV and movie awards. "We can't wait to see the dynamic duo return to the Golden Globes stage."

— Associated Press

**Jan. 13 birthdays:** Actress Frances Sternhagen is 90. Actor Billy Gray is 82. Actor Richard Moll is 77. Guitarist Trevor Rabin is 66. Actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus is 59. Writer-producer Shonda Rhimes is 50. Actor Michael Pena is 44. Actor Liam Hemsworth is 30.

### Box office

1. "1917" \$36.5 million
2. "Star Wars: Rise of Skywalker," \$15.1 million
3. "Jumanji: The Next Level," \$14 million
4. "Like a Boss," \$10 million
4. "Just Mercy," \$10 million
6. "Little Women," \$7.7 million
7. "Underwater," \$7 million
8. "Frozen 2," \$5.8 million
9. "Knives Out," \$5.7 million
10. "Spies in Disguise," \$5.1 million

SOURCE: Associated Press  
Estimated sales,  
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MIKE PONT/GETTY 2013

**Lindsay Lohan's mom arrested:** Actress Lindsay Lohan's mother is facing charges related to another drunken driving incident after authorities say she rear-ended a driver and then left the scene. Dina Lohan, who has a history of driving while intoxicated, was driving with a suspended license on Saturday night when she hit another driver, authorities said. The driver called police and followed Lohan to her Long Island, New York, home when she didn't stop. According to court documents, Lohan refused to take any field sobriety tests and was arrested on felony charges of driving while intoxicated. She had previously pleaded guilty to aggravated drunken driving in April 2014. It's a felony to drive while intoxicated after having a previous qualifying DWI conviction in the prior 10 years. Lohan is due back in court later this week after she was released on her own recognizance Sunday.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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### Partner mulls future with awful kids

**Dear Amy:** My boyfriend of eight years has raised perfectly awful children.

They lack basic kindness and empathy toward their father — and toward others in general. I have raised two children of my own who volunteer, assist non-profit organizations, and are wonderful and caring individuals.

We mainly spend time around my family; his children are in college.

We don't spend any time with his daughter. She won't accept that he is even dating me, and his boys are very selfish and self-centered.

We don't live together, and I try to distance myself from much interaction. But when I hear his children speak to him disrespectfully, it leads me to doubt whether we can ever be together because of the way they act.

My boyfriend and I are in our 50s and have been working toward a combined life for some time. His kids cause me to question our future.

Before moving ahead in selling houses and possibly marriage, I would like to know how to reconcile these differences in my own little brain and be OK with one set of offspring acting one way and the other one acting completely differently. I wonder how I can manage to tolerate this if I stay with my boyfriend.  
— Worried

**Dear Worried:** Overall, your judgment (your children are wonderful/his are awful) reveals a lack of empathy toward a set of young people who may be hurting, lashing out or perennially angry. Where

is your empathy? Where is your kindness?

If you have been in this man's life for eight years, and his kids are in college, then the two of you have had plenty of time to try to influence these young people.

If your boyfriend didn't influence them because he let someone else (presumably his ex-wife) raise them, then he's a neglectful parent. If your boyfriend did raise them, then he's a deeply flawed parent. And in letting his children reject you, he's demonstrating that he's a flawed partner, too.

Many college-age people go through a self-centered phase. It is possible that these young adults are still maturing, and may actually grow and change.

However, the person at the center of this maelstrom is your boyfriend — not his kids. For whatever reason, he has not been an effective and positive influence. And because you are so judgmental and their father is so passive, these young people have no motivation to change.

When you think about your future, take these last eight years and lay another two decades or so out in front of you. You will face a lot of rejection and frustration, and the burden of your own harsh judgment. That's a lot to manage.

**Dear Amy:** As we disconnect our land lines, cell phones are the main communication device for most of us.

There used to be an unwritten rule not to call someone after 10 p.m.

What is the proper etiquette on people sending text messages and

making cellphone calls?

I get so annoyed with people texting at all hours with nothing of importance. Since my cellphone is my only phone now, I need to keep it on for work and any family emergencies. But I can't stand these early morning and late-night messages. How to handle this?  
— So Annoyed

**Dear Annoyed:** Let me hop onto the bandwagon here concerning group texts. Listening to multiple notifications trickle in is a major annoyance for me.

Fortunately for us, you can very easily turn off the notifications for text messages, so you won't hear them when they come in.

Get to know the capacities and features of your phone. The "do not disturb" feature (in "settings") will allow you to silence all notifications except for calls from specific people.

**Dear Amy:** Responding to the question from "New-ish Mom," who didn't want to receive unsolicited advice, the only advice I gave to my daughters when they had children was this: Only take parenting advice from people who have raised perfect children. I haven't met anyone who is qualified for that, yet.  
— Older Mom

**Dear Mom:** Perfect parenting doesn't exist. But some of the best advice I've received is from parents who share their mistakes.

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# Actors roundtable

When the Irishman meets the newest Batman, who knows what will happen?

BY AMY KAUFMAN  
AND MARK OLSEN  
Los Angeles Times

Antonio Banderas referred to it as “sofa therapy.” Eddie Murphy said he likes to “just do nothing.”

It’s perhaps no great surprise that with six busy actors, a recent conversation took a turn toward discussing downtime and what to do with it.

And so it was when Banderas for “Pain and Glory,” Robert De Niro for “The Irishman,” Taron Egerton for “Rocketman,” Daniel Kaluuya for “Queen & Slim,” Murphy for “Dolemite Is My Name” and Robert Pattinson for “The Lighthouse” all sat down together.

Banderas said that since his heart attack in 2017 he has tried to stay active, and he now even refers to the event as “one of the best things that ever happened in my life,” for how it made him reexamine his priorities.

“That’s after the heart attack. During the heart attack, you weren’t going. ‘This is good for me,’” Murphy piped in, noting that he and Banderas are pretty much the same age, and that’s part of the reason he works to keep himself rested.

**Eddie, your role in “Dolemite Is My Name” has all your gifts for comedy, but it also has a pathos, a vulnerability that we don’t always see. Do you feel like comedic performances don’t get enough credit?**

**Murphy:** I don’t know if “credit” is the right word. I know my whole life whenever I’ve done anything that was kind of good, they’ll ask me, “Did you ever think about doing something serious?” So there’s some kind of thing in people’s minds where comedy is different from drama. And I think it’s all kind of the same stuff. It’s all acting.

**Why do you think people see that difference?**

**Murphy:** Maybe it’s because laughter is so accessible. Everybody kind of knows somebody that’s funny. Everybody’s got a friend that could reduce them to tears. So they might think when a person’s funny, oh they’re just funny, it’s natural. But you know what, when a serious actor does a comedy, they appreciate it. They’ll give it up then.

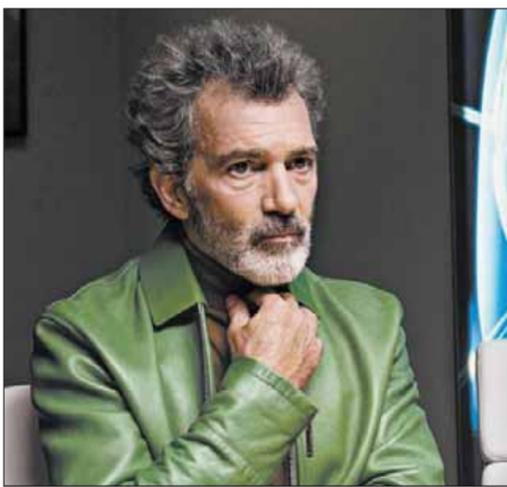
**Robert, with “The Irishman,” this brings you back together with director Martin Scorsese, and the two of you haven’t worked together since “Casino” in 1995. (Murphy applauds heartily.) What’s it like when the two of you get back together now?**

**De Niro:** It’s back to normal. I mean, nothing really changes. It’s always great to work with Marty. He’s receptive to ideas. Whatever you want to do, he’ll go along with unless it’s so off the wall. And so after a while, you get to a point where whatever you say, it’s going to be good one way or another, even if you don’t do it or use it or cut it out or whatever.

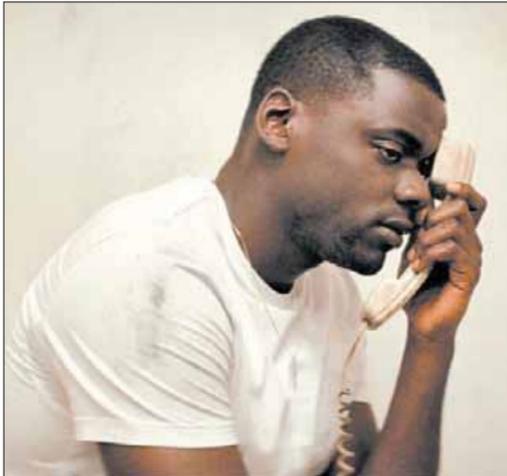
Pacino said it well, because that was the first time Al had worked with Marty. They tried a few times, but it didn’t happen. So he said, it’s like working on a tight rope and he’s the net. And it’s not just me. It’s the crew, it’s every creative person on the set. So I’m lucky to have been able to work with him all these years.

**Daniel, on “Queen & Slim,” this is the feature debut for director Melina Matsoukas. When you’re working with a director for the first time, how do you establish a dynamic?**

**Kaluuya:** You just meet them as a person and say how can we serve the script? How can we serve the story? What are we trying to say? I think Melina’s brilliant. She did this



Antonio Banderas in “Pain and Glory.”



Daniel Kaluuya in “Queen & Slim.”



Robert De Niro in “The Irishman.”

series called “Insecure” that I love as well; her eye is amazing. So I really respected her. I love her decisions. I don’t see it as her first anything, it was kind of like, all right, cool, you’re steering the ship. Where are we going?

**There is a boldness to the style of “Queen & Slim” that’s really exciting. Did that do anything for you and your performance?**

**Kaluuya:** I had a friend that watched it, and they said that it feels “uninterrupted.” And that’s what it was. It was kind of singular. This is very much Melina, Lena (Waite, screenwriter). This is how they see the world. And I think you rarely get to see black women’s perspectives in cinema in that kind of way. And so it was amazing to support her.

And just in terms of little things, like at the start of the film, we are on a Tinder date and I’m praying. And that’s Melina. She’s been on a date when a guy starts praying before he eats. That’s just a nuance that’s thrown in there. So it makes it feel more current and more of now.

**Do you all keep a wish list of directors that you want to work with? Rob, over the last few years you’ve worked with Herzog, Cronenberg and now Robert Eggers. Is that what you’re keeping in mind, to try out different filmmaker collaborations?**

**Pattinson:** I definitely did when I first started, I had maybe 12 people I really wanted to work with. And probably 12 people I ended up working with, actually. But I think in general, because I sort of fell into acting, if I’ve seen something where a performance has touched me

in some way, I just think the chances are if you try and work with that director, I think the probability is a little bit higher that they’ll bring something out of you, which you connected to in their previous work. And that’s kind of how I’m choosing stuff.

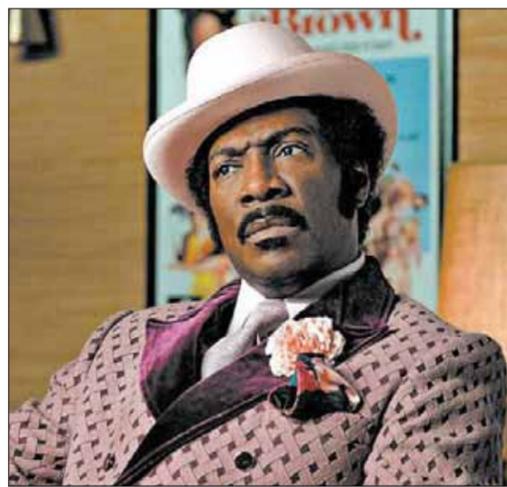
**Egerton:** Antonio, I’m wondering, I’ve seen “Pain and Glory” and it’s wonderful. Were there specific challenges, portraying a character based on your director, Pedro Almodóvar, someone who you not only know, but is quite literally most of the time 15 feet away from you?

**Banderas:** Yeah, that’s what comes to your mind immediately. But then you just go back to the bible — the script — when you have a problem you just go there. There were circumstances that I didn’t actually expect that introduce emotional elements that were unexpected.

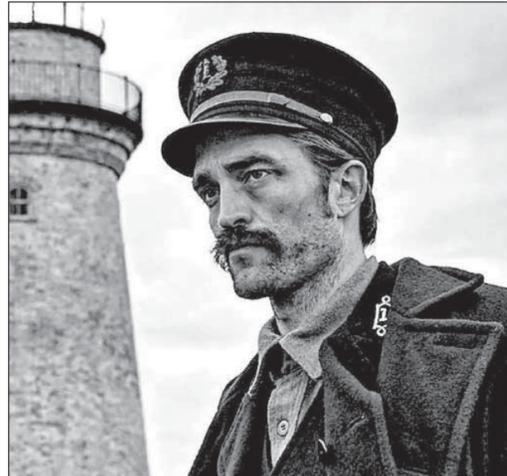
**Egerton:** Because it’s so intimate.

**Banderas:** The story is basically about reconciliation, just coming to terms with your past and yourself. I met many of the people that actually are characters in the movie. But sometimes, for example, there was a scene in which I am with my (character’s) mother on the balcony, and Pedro comes to direct the actors there. He loves to read the parts of the actor just to give us specific indications. He’s very meticulous.

And so he starts reading the part of the mother at first. And I was going to say that line that was something like, “Mother, I’m very sorry that I am not the son that you wanted me to be.” And he (got emotional and) couldn’t respond. So the information that I got sometimes was just emotional information from him. I said to him, “Just go



Eddie Murphy in “Dolemite Is My Name.”



Robert Pattinson in “The Lighthouse.”



Taron Egerton in “Rocketman.”

back and just say, ‘action’ because I know what is inside of you now, what is the complexity of your emotions.”

**That’s an interesting question coming from you, Taron, because you got so close with Elton John for “Rocketman.” But then he wasn’t on set, right?**

**Egerton:** Yeah, that’s the thing. He’s not calling action and cut, but there’s an intensity to it. But the nature of our movie is quite exposing and candid. And we sort of seek to celebrate him in all his glorious imperfections, which are well documented. And there’s something about his specific personality. You know, I think the only thing that bothers him is if something is dull or uninteresting. He enjoys the more turbulent bits of his story or less perfect bits of his story.

The filming of a scene where you’re doing so much cocaine that your nose starts bleeding or having an episode of histrionics, which, you know, everyone knows Elton has been prone to. You’re portraying someone in what could be considered quite an unflattering way. So it does come with some extra pressure. But weirdly, I actually felt like it personalized and charged the whole thing because through the process, we became very close.

**Banderas:** Was he there on the set with you?

**Egerton:** He never came on set. He came to rehearsals. And he and I would get together offset, but he never came to set. I don’t think I could have done it. It would have been just so much pressure to manage. But through getting closer to him, I felt it a little bit more acutely because I care about him on a personal level, as well as just want-

ing to honor his legacy.

**Eddie, what appealed to you about Rudy? Did you see some of yourself in him?**

**Murphy:** No, not at all. He’s the exact opposite. I had the total opposite trajectory in this business than Rudy Ray Moore. I auditioned for “Saturday Night Live” when I was 18, and I did “48 Hours” when I was 20. I like to always say this around actors, it always makes the actors nuts — I only had one audition in my whole life, it was “Saturday Night Live.” I like to see the actors laugh, but a little piece of them is like, what the ... ?

But that’s why he became a hero of mine. In the early days of Rudy Ray Moore, we would just watch his movies, they were kind of like stoner movies, like you smoke a joint and you watch these pictures and you see the microphone come into the shot and he’ll miss a punch, and we watched it because of that. And then when I got older, I started seeing him as a guerrilla filmmaker.

When I found that he made these movies himself, that he financed them and the records that he got famous for, he financed those records and did it all himself. And I started thinking of him like a guerrilla filmmaker. And then I started seeing different types of movies. And if you watch “8 1/2” by Federico Fellini and then you watch “Jodorowsky, and then you watch “Human Tornado” by Rudy Ray Moore, you have the exact same reaction. You go, “What the ... am I watching?”

**Robert, you recently signed on for the role of Batman. And you’ve said that this is something you**

**didn’t think you would have done a few years ago. What changed for you? What made you feel ready to take on a part like that?**

**Pattinson:** I don’t know if I’m ready. There’s a different feeling when you’re doing something which you know there’s a big built-in audience for, an expectation from the audience. It’s kind of fun sometimes to feel that pressure. I love doing something which is quite unusual and trying to help it find its audience as well. There’s this battle sometimes, especially when people really doubt, really, really don’t want to see you (in the role). It’s quite galvanizing. And particularly there’s something about Batman. It’s always been very attractive to me.

**Daniel, so many of the movies that you’ve done — “Queen & Slim,” “Get Out,” “Widows” — have a social consciousness to them. Is that something you’re seeking out in the roles that you’re picking?**

**Kaluuya:** I kind of like films that misbehave, that’s just what I like to watch. And so with “Queen & Slim,” this black couple are on a date and they kill an officer. It just happens. And a lot of times I like watching films where this person is making decisions I wish I could make. And I want to make films for real people, living their lives. “What would I do in that position? What would I do in that situation?” And I just find it interesting in “Queen & Slim,” the way of saying no to the status quo. The responsibility you have. The reality of that and how much is projected upon you.

If you just go, “No,” and it’s seen as radical but it’s just a decision. And then you explore why is that radical? What’s happening within the society and in the culture, where just deciding on something different is radical. So I like to make films that explore by entertaining and being accessible. I don’t want to preach to an audience. People spend a lot of money to go to the cinema. It’s not cheap. And I want people to feel like they’ve actually been given an experience.

**Robert, over the years, you’ve never really slowed down. And with “The Irishman,” which is such an endeavor, what about this story made you feel like you needed to make it?**

**De Niro:** Well, we were working on another movie. Marty and I had spent a long time trying to find something to do. So finally, we settled on this movie about an aging hit man, kind of retired from the West Coast. We were committed. It was greenlit, as they say. Then Marty was starting to show me old films, a Jean Gabin film, black and white, for the style, starting to get into it. And I said, I have to read this book (“I Heard You Paint Houses”) that I was talking to Eric Roth about a few years earlier when it had come out. So I said, I’m going to read this as research for our thing. He’s a hit man, blah, blah, blah. And I read it. And as soon as I read it, I told Marty, “You’ve got to look at this, because this is really what we should be doing.”

**And what made you say that?**

**De Niro:** The book was great. The story, the character, it had big historical characters whose outcomes were unresolved, especially Hoffa. So it was all these things that gave it a size. And for us at our age, to be doing this kind of thing about this guy who was getting older — it wasn’t the priest like it is in the movie we made, it was Charlie Brandt who wrote the book and spent like 10 or 12 years with Frank Sheeran and got the confession out of him at the end. So it’s just a great story. We had to do it.

# Family

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this quite openly, if not as melodramatically, in shows including “Will & Grace,” “Noah’s Arc,” “Queer as Folk” and “The L Word.”

At the center of these ensemble-driven series were powerful friendships that were just as valuable and sometimes more nurturing than any familial ties. “Will & Grace’s” gay male protagonist (played by Eric McCormack) may have had a strained relationship with his father, but he had a roommate and a neighbor he could dependably rely on. “Queer as Folk’s” Michael (Hal Sparks), who had Debbie Novotny (Sharon Gless), a PFLAG-waving mother who unabashedly loved him for who he was, was the exception. Debbie served as a surrogate mom to Michael’s friends, who hadn’t found such support in their own homes.

Queer life, those shows suggested, necessarily took place outside the support and strictures of the nuclear family — both a radical political proposition and a sobering reflection of real-life circumstances. At the height of the AIDS crisis, the call for “family values” placed gay men and women outside of society’s idea of what a family could and should look like. Rampant homophobia meant many LGBTQ people had no choice but to live away from the people who raised them, while lack of legal protections for same-sex couples when it came to marriage and adoption made it difficult to replicate those very same values.

But in the last decade, which saw wins for marriage equality at the Supreme Court and an increase in LGBTQ representation on TV, the medium began to bridge this divide. Characters like Maura Pfefferman (Jeffrey Tambor) in Amazon’s “Transparent,” Stef and Lena Adams Foster (Teri Polo and Sherri Saum) in Freeform’s “The Fosters” and, more recently, sisters Lyn and Emma (Melissa Barrera and Mishel Prada)



MICHAEL PARMELEE/FX

Billy Porter’s Pray Tell, center, anchors FX’s “Pose,” arguably the most radical revision of the family drama on American television.

in Starz’s “Vida” have put queerness at the center of heart-tugging family dramas where the issue of navigating one’s choices as a queer person and as a member of one’s family are not mere backstory. They are the story.

On the comedy side, a number of new shows have pushed past the success of the Emmy-winning “Modern Family” — which features a suburban gay couple with an adopted kid — and the failure of Ryan Murphy’s “The Normal Heart” — which centered on an affluent gay couple eager to have a kid — to establish a new kind of gay family sitcom. Each of these new comedies offers an all-too-tidy version of progress: Here are families wholeheartedly embracing their queer sons.

In the world of “Schitt’s Creek,” David Rose (Dan Levy) finds plenty to nitpick about his eccentric parents but his pansexuality is never a concern for either party; in Comedy Central’s “The Other Two,” Cary Dubek (Drew Tarver)



COMEDY CENTRAL

Helene Yorke and Drew Tarver star in “The Other Two.”

finds the support of his own family embarrassing (and also possibly a career booster) when his younger brother releases the viral hit “My Brother’s Gay and That’s Okay!” And in Josh Thomas’ latest sitcom, Freeform’s “Everything’s Gonna Be Okay,” his character, who is gay, becomes the legal guardian of his two teenage half-sisters when their dad dies of cancer.

These are not stories of the many but of the one. Long gone are the tight-

knit visions of gay community that the likes of “Queer as Folk,” “The L Word” and, more recently, “Looking” envisioned. Instead we have narratives about how to live one’s life alongside one’s parents in a dingy small-town motel, one’s newly famous brother in New York City or one’s half-siblings in California. Modeling a new kind of acceptance, these onscreen families would have been unimaginable a few decades ago.

But in their near-myopic

focus on the family, they also risk reproducing a hetero-normative ideal that can only imagine queer people as worthy of our time and our sympathy so long as they are our relatives. At an institutional level, nuclear family structures still exclude members of the LGBTQ community at large — which means the “logical family” disappearing from view in favor of the biological one is a double-edged sword, at once progressive and conservative.

Not so in FX’s “Pose,” arguably the most radical revision of the family drama on American television. The series, created by Steven Canals, is set amid the ballroom scene in the late ’80s and early ’90s, a place where queer people of color found comfort in chosen families, in “houses” that served as safe havens for a community under siege. Following a number of characters who had to leave their own homes behind, “Pose” is anchored by both a “mother” and a “father” figure, Mj Rodri-

guez’s Blanca and Billy Porter’s Pray Tell.

But that’s where any simple comparisons to a nuclear family unit end. Instead, “Pose” dreams up an expansive vision of what a queer household can look like, keenly balancing everyone’s personal concerns with broader community-wide issues. There’s a fluidity to how Blanca and her “children” see one another. They’re not just an example of Maupin’s “logical family” ideal but an embodiment of the very communities the ballroom scene depended on. In this, “Pose” is a living reminder of the ways queer people have succeeded not only in retooling old familial frameworks but in creating new ones.

Whether making room for queer characters within well-worn family narratives or reshaping those narratives to make them more inclusive, this ever-growing canon of LGBTQ shows is making sure “family values” are never again seen as independent from an out-and-proud gay life.

# ZinZanni

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Sylla from “Cavalia”; the middle-aged-but-superbuff Parisian all-rounder Domitil Aillot; and, exquisitely on the aerial hoop, Elena Gatilova, whom I remember from the Cirque du Soleil’s “Zumanity” in Las Vegas. All that talent and more, up close and personal, and dinner too.

And let us not forget the Anastasini Brothers, whom I profiled years ago when they showed up in the Lookingglass Theatre’s production of “Hephaestus,” when Fabio Anastasini, the flyer in the act, was all of 12 years old. On Friday, Fabio was out with an injury (although I saw him in the lobby itching to get back in the show), and he had been replaced temporarily by Gordo Poema, a veteran of the high-wires and a youthful member of the venerable Flying Poemas, an Argentinian circus family with roots back into the 18th century. To say that circus people have each other’s backs is to render a

**When:** Open run

**Where:** Cambria Hotel, 32 W. Randolph St.

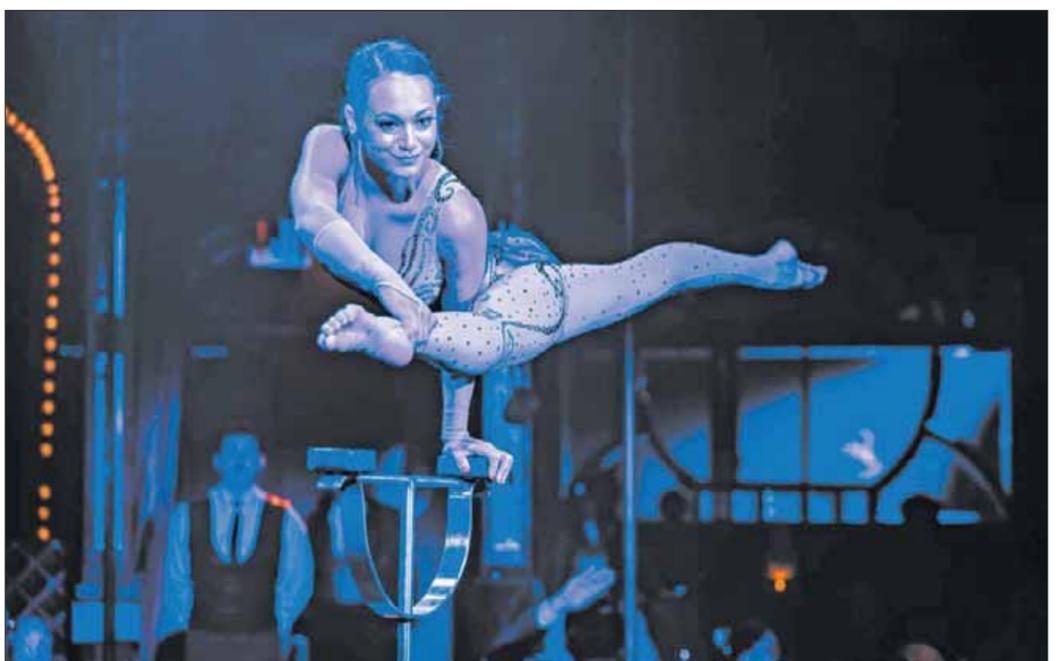
**Running time:** About 3 hours (with food service during show)

**Tickets:** \$119-\$184 (dinner included) at 312-488-0900 or [www.zinzanni.com/chicago](http://www.zinzanni.com/chicago)

cliche as absolutist truth.

You have to like the peculiarly intimate euresque ZinZanni hybrid of circus, vaudeville and baked chicken, of course, but you can probably discern by now that I was sold on all that years ago. This is not the show for you if, say, your head is bald and you would prefer it not be shined like a bowling ball by a performer who waiteth not for your permission.

ZinZanni now is a much tighter show than at my last viewing, when everything was just getting started. But the real reason to go, or go back, to my mind, is to watch the superlative work of Kent, who has been interacting with the tired bankers and frazzled teach-



MICHAEL BROSILOW

Argentinian hand-balancer Elayne Kramer is a new member of the Teatro ZinZanni cast.

ers and worn-out administrators of this choking planet for decades. He has been at ZinZanni in Seattle and elsewhere for 22 years and, in all those nights of

spontaneous interaction, he clearly has learned that job one is to listen.

His kind of performer has a lot in common with those well placed to offer us

succor on a Friday night: bartenders, waiters, spouses, Metra conductors, dogs, therapists.

Kent might mess with you but he won’t let you

down.

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# Jenkins

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addresses the true central and overlooked theme of the story: Could Kenneka’s life have been saved had the surveillance video system been checked in those early hours after the Jenkins family first appeared to hotel staff seeking help. Jenkins’ body was found 17 hours after her mother first called the hotel asking that someone search surveillance for any signs of her missing daughter. But that’ll be for a judge or jury to decide.

“At the end of the day, somebody in that room knows what happened to that girl,” said Nikki Luciano, one of the online sleuths who poured over videos inside the hotel room where Jenkins’ disap-

peared, in the MTV special.

Or, her friends were too busy partying to have been keeping tabs on her. That’s possible, right?

Still, amateur online detectives, mothers to teenagers, former law enforcement to security guards, swarmed every news story on the case, sharing their theories — highly toxic or unlikely scenarios — with one another, or even Jenkins’ family members. Knowledge of the city and its people not required.

Their evidence included a closeup shot of one of Jenkins’ friends talking into the camera, which amateur sleuths surmised hid some vital clue like a Beatles album played backward.

Some low points include speculation that Jenkins’ friends put a \$200 hit out on her (in a public place, mind you) or an under-

ground organ harvesting ring (yes, really) used the freezer to save her organs for selling on the black market. This killer must have been blessed with the powers of stealth (or maybe just invisibility), telepathy and as much of a whiz at editing video as avoiding detection.

The show gets points for its interview with the late Zach Stoner, aka legendary street videographer ZachTV, for throwing cold water on the whole hotel-murder theory.

Some sleuths even tracked down Jenkins’ friends online, speculating about their involvement in her death. I officially shut off on the controversy after I watched a YouTube video of a woman accusing the family of profiting off the girl’s death.

Meanwhile in Chicago, people in the neighbor-

hoods were concerned that Jenkins, a young woman they’d never met, died suspiciously and its evidence hushed up. The fear of an unknown stalker prowling the South or West sides for vulnerable young women is a real concern, and actual women and trans women have wound up dead or disappeared in recent years.

“We’ve been following this ever since it happened — crying, staying up late at night — it’s heartbreaking. It feels like a relative,” one mourner told me outside Jenkins’ 2017 packed funeral at House of Hope church.

Mistrust in public institutions and authority is common today, as an April 2019 Pew Research poll found that only 17 percent of Americans say they can trust the government in Washington to do what is right “just about always.”

Hopefully the conspiracy theories-affecting-real life isn’t a trend, though months after Jenkins’ death, authorities in rural Virginia were forced to publicly release graphic details of a 22-year-old woman’s fatal mauling by dogs after rumors persisted that she had been killed by a human.

These years later, I still can’t get over how brazenly strangers could walk up and offer theories of murder to the family seemingly without filter. I witnessed this very thing during a memorial balloon release for Jenkins in Douglas Park on the city’s West Side not long after her death. Speaking with a small handful of reporters, Martin was greeted by hundreds of strangers who offered hugs, cash in envelopes or their opinions of what happened to Kenneka. No matter how

unhinged.

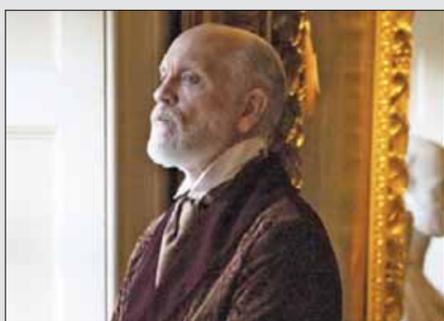
After the balloon release, some of those in attendance convinced Martin and her family to stage a milelong march to the FBI field office in a failed attempt to get the agency to intervene.

I still recall Martin telling two other reporters and me that she was thankful for the support she’d received, but was slightly on edge because she didn’t know many of the people who were showing up. Later, one of the attendees, a gray-haired man, insinuated to reporters that neighborhood residents somehow knew more about Jenkins’ death than anyone else, he said with a grin.

It’s hard to find peace when your supporters are gleeful and happy to share doom.

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# WATCH THIS: MONDAY



John Malkovich

**"The New Pope"** (8 p.m., 9:05 p.m., HBO; 1:20 a.m., HBO2): Following the success of "The Young Pope," Jude Law and John Malkovich are among the returning cast members for this new, limited series, again set in the world of the modern papacy. As the story opens, Lenny Balardo (Law), aka Pope Pius XIII, lies in a coma. Secretary of State Voiello (Silvio Orlando) succeeds in having Sir John Brannox (Malkovich) installed on the papal throne.

**"Below Deck"** (8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Bravo): Alexis Bellino, a former cast member of "The Real Housewives of Orange County," boards Valor with a new beau to celebrate her recent divorce in the new episode "Public Displays of Affection." Ashton is forced to change his management style after Lee comes to a decision about Rhylee's future. Needing to blow off some steam, Ashton invites unexpected guests to join the crew for a night out.

**"The Good Doctor"** (9 p.m., ABC): Still trying to process his complicated feelings about the death of his father, Shaun (Freddie Highmore) also worries about how his intimacy with Lea (Paige Spara) may affect his growing relationship with Carly (Jasika Nicole) in the new episode "Fractured." A necessary surgery becomes more complicated when the patient refuses to accept anesthesia of any kind, fearing it would trigger a relapse. Nicholas Gonzalez, Hill Harper and Fiona Gubelmann also star; Milauna Jemai Jackson guest stars.

**"Meet the Frasers"** (9 p.m., 11:30 p.m., E!): Fans of series such as "Keeping Up With the Kardashians" will want to check out this new unscripted series that follows the adventures of Cranston, R.I., psychic medium Matt Fraser, his beauty queen girlfriend Alexa Papigiotis and their rather loud — literally and figuratively — extended family and lifestyle. Another episode immediately follows.

**"Manifest"** (9:01 p.m., NBC): Ben (Josh Dallas) forms an uneasy alliance with a college student from Flight 828 whose callings either exposed a violent crime or helped him commit one himself in a new episode called "Grounded." Saanvi (Parveen Kaur) continues pushing her research into the Death Date, while Grace (Athena Karkanis) is startled to find out something about her pregnancy. Elsewhere, Olive (Luna Blaise) finds a kindred spirit. Garrett Wareing and Ellen Tamaiki guest star.

## TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Jim Gaffigan.\*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Singer Selena Gomez; actor Charlie Hunnam; Stormzy performs.\*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): TV hosts Joe Scarborough and Mika Brzezinski; performance by the cast of "TINA: The Tina Turner Musical."\*\*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live!"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
<b>BROADCAST</b>	<b>CBS</b>	2	The Neighborhood ©	Bob Hearts Abishola ©	All Rise: "Dripsy." ©		Bull: "Labor Days." ©	News (N) ▶	
	<b>NBC</b>	5	America's Got Talent: "The Champions Two." (N) ©			(9:01) Manifest: "Grounded." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶	
	<b>ABC</b>	7	The Bachelor (N) ©			The Good Doctor: "Fractured." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	<b>WGN</b>	9	black-ish ©	black-ish: "The Purge." ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©	WGN News at Ten (N) ▶	
	<b>Antenna</b>	9.2	It's a Living	3's Comp.	Family Ties	Growing	Designing	Murphy	Carson ▶
	<b>Court</b>	9.3	Closing Arguments (N)		Closing Arguments with Vinnie Politan ©				
	<b>PBS</b>	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow (N) © (Part 2 of 3)		Frontline: "America's Great Divide: Obama to Trump: Part 1." (N) ©		
	<b>CW</b>	26.1	The Flash ©		Crisis Aftermath ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>The U</b>	26.2	Dr. Phil ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		The Steve Wilkos Show		Cops ©
	<b>MeTV</b>	26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b>	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
	<b>Bounce</b>	26.5	The Siege (R,'98) ★★	Denzel Washington, Annette Bening. ©			High Crimes ('02) ★★ ©		
	<b>FOX</b>	32	9-1-1: "Fallout." ©		(8:01) Prodigal Son: "Silent Night." ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	<b>Ion</b>	38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "Coda." ©		Criminal Minds: "Valhalla." ©		Criminal ▶
	<b>TeleM</b>	44	Decisiones: unos (N)		La Doña (N) ©		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
<b>MNT</b>	50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Chicago ▶	
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<b>CABLE</b>	<b>AE</b>		Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 01.13.20." (N) ©			Top Dog ▶	
	<b>AMC</b>		Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13,'09) ★★	Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox. ©					
	<b>ANIM</b>		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)	Alaska- Last Frontier (N)	Alaskan Bush People (N)			Alaskan (N)	
	<b>BBCA</b>		Planet Earth: Frozen	Planet Earth: Frozen	Planet Earth: Frozen			Planet ▶	
	<b>BET</b>		(6) Soul Plane (R,'04) ★★		(8:03) White Chicks (PG-13,'04) ★★	Shawn Wayans. ©			
	<b>BIGTEN</b>		Passion & Perseverance		The BIG Story ©			Wrestling ▶	
	<b>BRAVO</b>		Below Deck (N) ©		Below Deck (N) ©			Watch (N)	
	<b>CLTV</b>		Sign-off					Sign-off	
	<b>CNN</b>		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ▶	
	<b>COM</b>		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office (N) ▶	
	<b>DISC</b>		Street Outlaws: "Fastest in America: Meet the Teams." (N) ©					Twin Turbos	
	<b>DISN</b>		Bunk'd ©	Gabby	Sydney-Max	Roll With It	Coop	Sydney-Max	Bunk'd ©
	<b>E!</b>		Botched ©		Botched ©		Frasers	Frasers (N)	Nightly (N)
	<b>ESPN</b>		(7:15) CFP National Championship: Clemson vs LSU. (N) (Live) ▶						
	<b>ESPN2</b>		(7:15) CFP National Championship: Clemson vs LSU. (N) (Live) ▶						
	<b>FNC</b>		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>		Kids Baking (N)		Kids Baking (N)		Challenge (N) ©		Challenge ▶
	<b>FREE</b>		Hook (PG,'91) ★★	Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams. ©	(SAP)				700 Club ▶
	<b>FX</b>		Kingsman: The Golden Circle (R,'17) ★★	Colin Firth, Julianne Moore. ©					Kingsman ▶
	<b>HALL</b>		The Birthday Wish (NR,'17)	Jessy Schram. ©			Winter's Dream (NR,'18)	Dean Cain. ▶	
	<b>HGTV</b>		Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It (N) ©		(9:02) Love It or List It	Love-List ▶	
	<b>HIST</b>		American Pickers		American Pick. (N)		(9:05) American Pickers	Pickers ▶	
	<b>HLN</b>		Vengeance: Killer		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	<b>IFC</b>		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
	<b>LIFE</b>		Surviving R. Kelly ©		(8:03) Surviving R. Kelly		(9:03) Surviving R. Kelly	Surviving ▶	
	<b>MSNBC</b>		All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
	<b>MTV</b>		Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	
	<b>NBCSCH</b>		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics. (N)				Postgame	Bulls (N)	
	<b>NICK</b>		Henry	Casagran	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ▶	
	<b>OVATION</b>		(6) Point Break (R,'91) ★★	Patrick Swayze. ©			Ghost (PG-13,'90) ★★	Patrick Swayze. ▶	
<b>OWN</b>		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©	Dateline ▶		
<b>OXY</b>		NCIS ©		NCIS ©		NCIS ©	NCIS ▶		
<b>PARMT</b>		Cops ©		Cops ©		Cops (N) ©	Cops ©		
<b>SYFY</b>		(6:30) Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG,'09) ★★	Daniel Radcliffe.			Futurama ▶			
<b>TBS</b>		Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad		
<b>TCM</b>		The Search (NR,'48) ★★	Montgomery Clift. ©			The Diary of Anne Frank ('59) ★★			
<b>TLC</b>		90 Day Fiance: Watch Party: "Judgement Day." (N)				90 Day Fiance: "Choose Me." ▶			
<b>TLN</b>		Supernatural	IMPACT	Faith Chi	Faithwire	Robison	Billy Graham		
<b>TNT</b>		Suicide Squad (PG-13,'16) ★★	Will Smith, Jared Leto. ©			Suicide Squad ('16) ★★			
<b>TOON</b>		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy		
<b>TRAV</b>		Unexplained: Caught on Camera ©				Beyond the Unknown (N)	Unknown ▶		
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<b>USA</b>		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©					Mod Fam ▶		
<b>VH1</b>		Love & Hip Hop (N) ©		Love & Hip Hop Miami (N)		Love & Hip Hop ©	Hip Hop ▶		
<b>WE</b>		Criminal Minds ©		(7:57) Criminal Minds		(8:54) Criminal Minds	Criminal ▶		
<b>WGN America</b>		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
<b>PREMIUM</b>	<b>HBO</b>		(5:45) Fast Five ('11) ★★		The New Pope (Season Premiere) (N) ©	(9:05) The New Pope	Outsider ▶		
	<b>HBO2</b>		The Outsider: "Roanoke."		Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son (PG-13,'11) ★		Dilemma ▶		
	<b>MAX</b>		The Big Year (PG,'11) ★★	Steve Martin.	(8:40) A Good Year (PG-13,'06) ★★	Russell Crowe. ▶			
	<b>SHO</b>		Shameless ©		On Becoming a God		The L Word		
	<b>STARZ</b>		(6:59) Power ©		Miss Bala (PG-13,'19) ★	Gina Rodriguez. ©		Power © ▶	
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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Jan. 13): Consider events from a spiritual view this year. Personal dreams come true with persistent action. Savor the spotlight this winter, before resolving a breakdown with a partner. Reconsider your dreams, plans and itinerary this summer, leading to renewed partnership and romance.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Physical action gets results. Don't reveal your secrets all at once, with Venus in Pisces. Maintain mystery. Fantasies abound. Allow yourself more quiet time.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. You're extra popular this month, with Venus in Pisces. Social activities benefit your career. Share your heart with friends and allies.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Home recharges you to grab career opportunities. Take charge this month, with Venus in Pisces. Pass a test and rise a level. Do the homework.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Communication and transportation channels flow more freely. Travel, explore and study, with Venus in Pisces this month. Plan your next adventure.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Find a sweet deal. Expect expenditures. Review family finances this month, with Venus in Pisces, and discover ways to save. Increase your assets.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Personal insights benefit. Partnerships flower, with Venus in Pisces. Collaborate on a creative project. Use your magnetism and charm. Build and strengthen long-term connections.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 5. Get into a fun and productive work phase, with Venus in Pisces. Physical performance can provide exceptional results. Prioritize health, wellness and fitness this month.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Artistic efforts work in your favor. You're especially lucky in love, with Venus in Pisces. Savor and create beauty this month. Share your heart.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Feather your love nest. You're more domestic, with Venus in Pisces this month. Increase your family's comfort level. Savor simple home cooking. Recharge for professional growth.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Document your exploration and research. You especially love learning, with Venus in Pisces. Creativity flourishes. Words flow with ease.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Silver flows into shared accounts. Gather new income. This month with Venus in Pisces can get profitable. Infuse heart into your work and it pays.

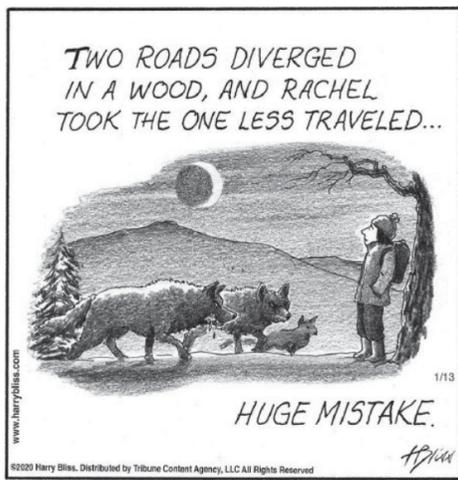
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Rely on a strong partnership. Dress like the star you are with Venus in your sign. Try a new style or look. You're especially irresistible.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ KQJ4 ♥ 864 ♦ 10 ♣ QJ1042

Partner opens 1C and right-hand opponent overcalls 1S. What call would you make?

**A.1**—You certainly have spades stopped, but the most important thing in a competitive auction is to show support for partner if you can. Bid 2S, showing invitational values with a club fit.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 107 ♥ AK54 ♦ K852 ♣ K63

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1NT	?

What call would you make?

**A.2**—The double of a 1NT response shows a takeout double of the opening bid suit. Double.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K7643 ♥ J964 ♦ K ♣ KQ2

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	2♦

?

What call would you make?

**A.3**—The king of diamonds has lost all offensive power. Thinking would be an overbid. Pass.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Void ♥ J1042 ♦ QJ973 ♣ 7652

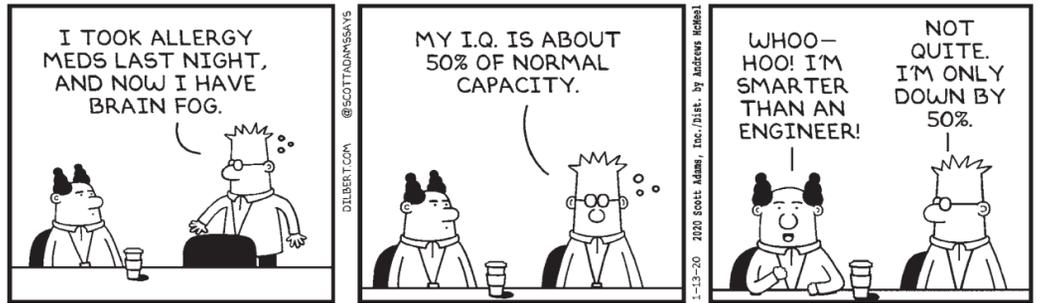
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	2♥	?	

What call would you make?

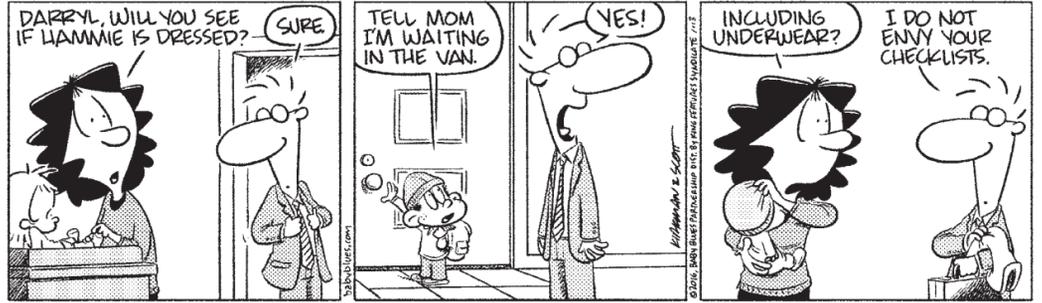
**A.4**—You have already done good work getting your side out of 1S. Don't push the envelope any further. Pass.

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



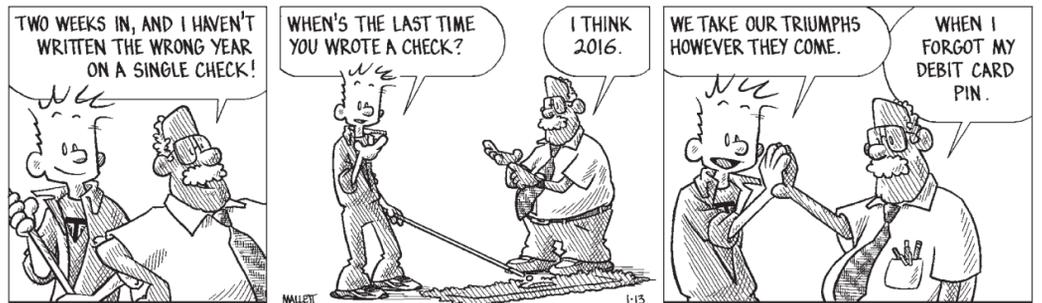
### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers

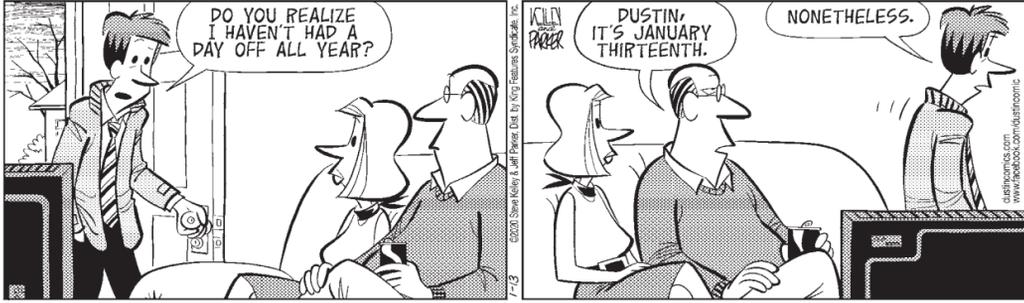


### Prickly City



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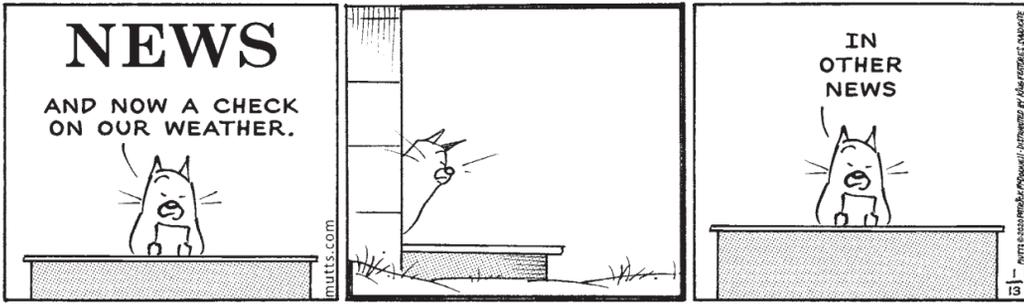
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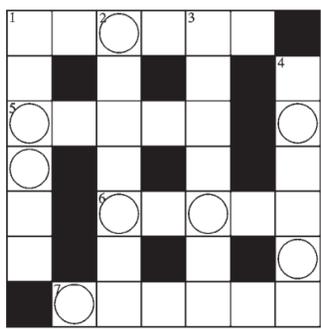
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**"Goody Two-Shoes" was the first solo hit from what lead singer of a 1980s band?**  
A) Adam Ant  
B) Boy George  
C) Chrissie Hynde  
D) Andy Partridge  
Saturday's answer: The United States purchased the territory now called the U.S. Virgin Islands from Denmark in 1917.

**Jumble Crossword**



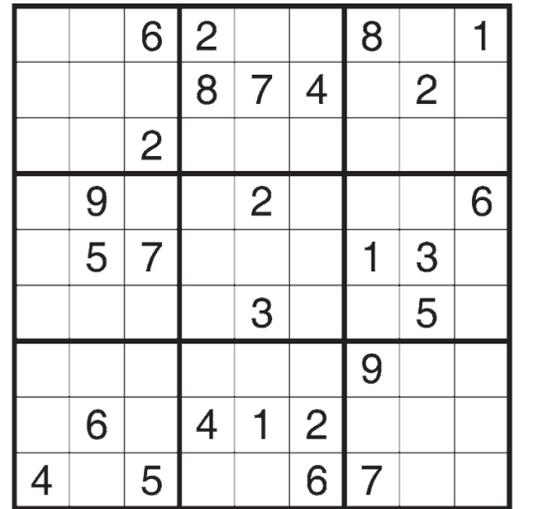
- CLUE ACROSS**
- Angora goat fleece
  - Congo's former name
  - \_\_\_ furniture
  - Baby
- CLUE DOWN**
- Repress, squelch
  - \_\_\_ turn
  - Passivity
  - Arrangement

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** ○○○○○○ ○○○○

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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6	1	9	2	3	7	4	5	8
7	4	8	5	9	6	3	2	1
5	2	3	4	8	1	9	6	7
4	7	6	9	5	2	1	8	3
9	8	2	3	1	4	5	7	6
1	3	5	6	7	8	2	9	4
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8	5	4	7	2	3	6	1	9
3	9	1	8	6	5	7	4	2

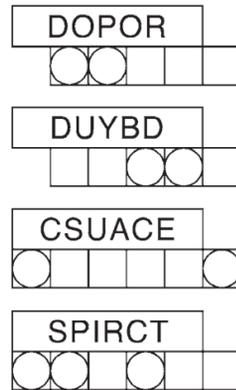
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Saturday'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



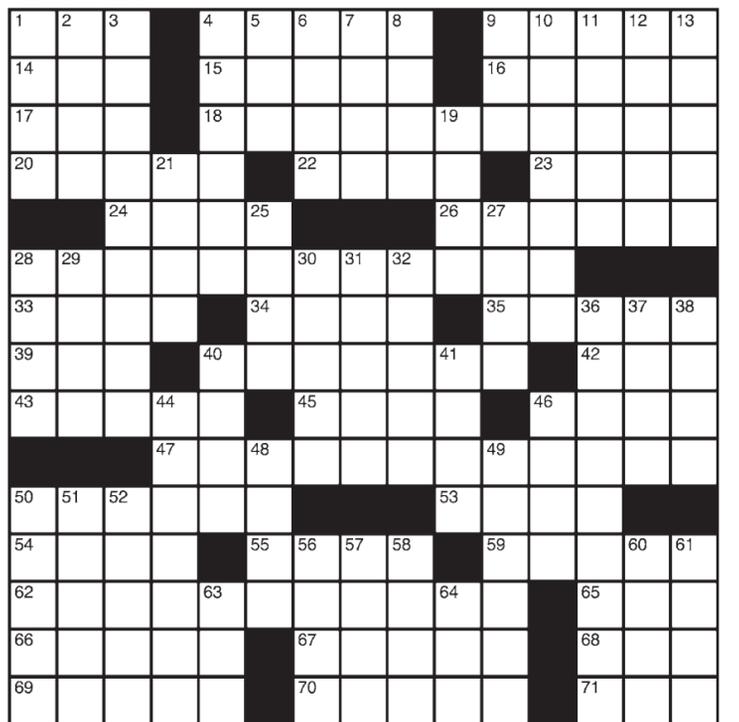
**Saturday's answers**

Jumbles: FOGGY NANNY SLOWLY PETITE  
Answer: The Brooklyn Bridge is one of the oldest of its kind, thanks to its — LONG LIFE SPAN

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- Hanks who plays Mr. Rogers
- Spanish houses
- Watched secretly
- Dr.'s group
- Scarlett of fiction
- African river
- Server of shots
- Manicurist's tool
- Word with sprawl or renewal
- Norse trickster
- Walrus feature
- Made stuff up
- Like Mattel's Cathy doll
- Eponymous '60s-'80s "Airways" entrepreneur
- Like desperate straits
- Send with a stamp
- Old Detroit brewer
- Like frozen roads
- Resolves out of court
- Paris summer

- Spot for a friendly kiss
- Bit of cat talk
- Mennen lotion
- Attacker or defender of online information systems
- Water heater
- Nuremberg no
- German auto
- Movie lab assistant
- President #2
- "It" novelist
- Org. for the ends of 18-, 28-, 47- and 62-Across
- Remove the chalk
- Muslim holy city
- Home state for the ends of 18-, 28-, 47- and 62-Acr.
- Monica of tennis
- Beautify
- Suffix with Japan or Milan

- Spew out
- Not at all cool
- Kiss from a pooch
- Teacher's helper
- Ten-cent piece
- Gas brand with toy trucks
- Bank acct.-protecting org.
- Wealthy
- Cake directive Alice obeyed
- Soda bottle buy
- Permit
- Arrange new terms for, as a loan
- Bart's bus driver
- Perceive aurally
- Terrier type
- McGregor of "Doctor Sleep"
- "Total" 2017 event visible in a coast-to-coast path from Oregon to South Carolina
- Very dry
- Soft French cheese
- President #40
- Diamond quartet
- Off-the-wall
- Perfect
- Govt.-owned home financing gp.
- Gave the nod to
- Corp. execs' degrees
- January "white" event
- "For \_\_\_ a jolly ..."
- ATM giant

**Saturday's solution**



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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MONDAY, JAN. 13 NORMAL HIGH: 31° NORMAL LOW: 16° RECORD HIGH: 58° (1932) RECORD LOW: -9° (1929)

## Slippery commute possible for parts of the area

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 40 **LOW** 34

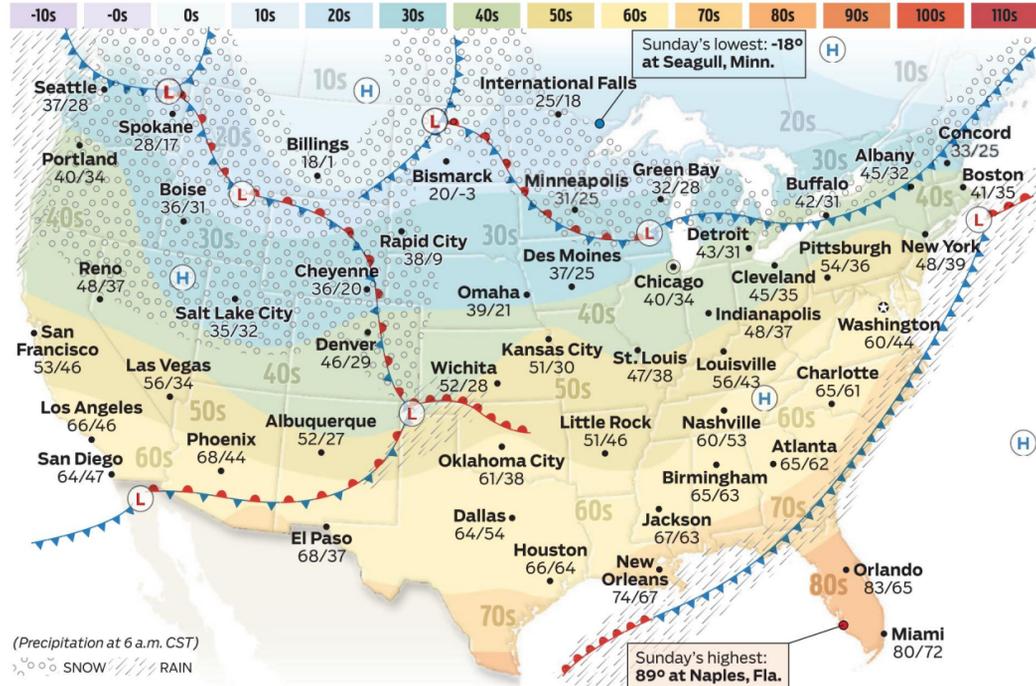
■ Weak low pressure passes overhead early bringing cloudiness and a chance of freezing drizzle possibly mixed with wet snow impacting the morning commute.

■ High pressure drifts across the southern Great Lakes ushering in partly sunny skies and light southerly winds.

■ Milder. Highs in upper 30s to lower 40s.

■ Some cloudiness with a chance of light rain overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



A weak low pressure system will approach our area from the west overnight tracking overhead early Monday morning. It will be preceded and accompanied by cloudiness and a potentially slippery mix of freezing drizzle and light wet snow that could impact the morning commute generally north of Interstate 80.

Skies should brighten in the afternoon – influenced by a brief influx of high pressure that will depart our area to the east Monday night as another low pressure and cold front approach from the west. Tuesday could see some cloudiness and a chance of light rain associated with that weather system and a little cooler temps Wednesday in its wake.

A low pressure system is expected to spread snow into our area Thursday night and rain much of Friday.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 14

**HIGH** 45 **LOW** 30

A weak cold front moves through preceded and accompanied by cloudiness and some scattered light rain. Mil. High temps well into the 40s. Partly cloudy overnight. SW winds shift north then light easterly at night.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

**HIGH** 37 **LOW** 22

Mostly cloudy skies with periodic filtered sun, brisk northerly winds 15-25 mph and cooler – high temps in the mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy and colder overnight, lows in the upper teens to lower 20s.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 16

**HIGH** 33 **LOW** 27

Sunny start to the day but high and mid-level clouds spread into the area during the afternoon. High temps 30-35. Thickening and lowering clouds at night with a chance of snow toward morning. Easterly winds.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 17

**HIGH** 43 **LOW** 25

Precipitation begins as wet snow but turns over to rain in the forenoon. Rain continues into the evening. Southerly winds gusting to 25 mph. High temps 40-45. Rain changes to snow; much colder as winds shift north.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 18

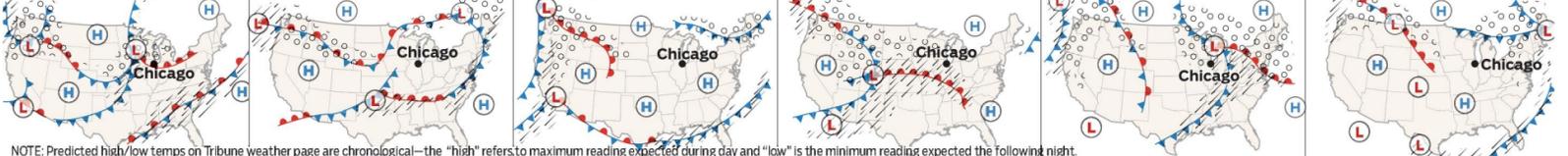
**HIGH** 28 **LOW** 12

Cloudy, with blustery north winds and a good chance of snow showers. High temps in the mid to upper 20s. Becoming partly cloudy and quite cold overnight.

### SUNDAY, JAN. 19

**HIGH** 23 **LOW** 12

Partly cloudy and cold. High temps 20-25. Partly cloudy overnight. Light easterly winds.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
I have heard reports of waves 100 feet in height in the ocean. Is such a thing possible? Waves in Lake Michigan can grow to about 22 feet, but 100-footers?

Steve Starapolis, Chicago

Dear Steve,  
Stories of huge waves were, for many years, treated as impossible exaggerations. It was not clear how waves would ever be able to grow to the height of 80 or 100 feet. But in 1933 a USS Ramapo crew member measured a wave through triangulation that reached a height of 112 feet. The report has been checked for accuracy – it was correct – and other reliable huge waves reports began to come in with increasing frequency. Eighty-foot waves are now known to develop in "nor'easters" as they oppose 4-mph Gulf Stream currents, growing up to four times the height of waves outside the current.

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Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

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Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Sunshine takes a hit; late week storm brewing

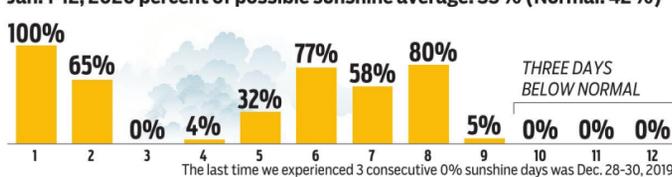
SUNDAY NIGHT-A.M. MONDAY  
Possible slick/dangerous travel conditions early Monday



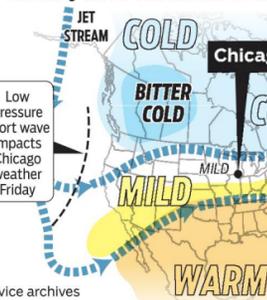
■ Weak low pressure moving NE out of Kansas with an associated "short wave" aloft will trigger a wide band of accumulating snow and a narrow band of freezing drizzle possibly mixed with wet snow. This could mean a slick/hazardous drive, especially north of Chicago along the IL-Wis state line Monday morning.

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

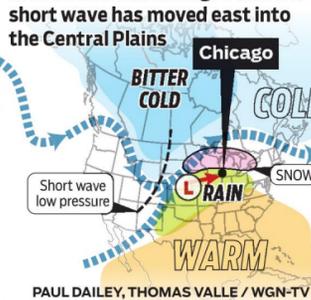
### THREE DAYS WITHOUT SUN PUSHES JANUARY SUNSHINE BELOW NORMAL



### WEDNESDAY SET-UP



### FRIDAY SET-UP



### MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	52	41	pc	59	41
Carbondale	pc	45	34	pc	51	28
Champaign	pc	45	34	pc	51	28
Decatur	pc	45	34	pc	51	28
Moline	pc	43	36	pc	42	22
Peoria	pc	42	30	pc	45	26
Quincy	pc	45	38	pc	47	31
Rockford	pc	48	31	pc	40	22
Springfield	pc	44	36	pc	51	29
Sterling	pc	48	32	pc	40	22
Indiana	pc	50	39	pc	57	36
Bloomington	pc	49	41	pc	58	41
Evansville	pc	44	33	pc	52	28
Fort Wayne	pc	48	37	pc	55	33
Indianapolis	pc	48	35	pc	51	28
Lafayette	pc	48	35	pc	51	28
Wishconsin	pc	42	34	pc	48	28
Green Bay	sh	32	28	cl	38	23
Kenosha	cl	37	32	pc	42	24
La Crosse	cl	35	31	pc	40	23
Madison	cl	32	26	sn	37	25
Milwaukee	cl	36	31	pc	40	23
Wausau	sh	29	25	ss	33	17
Michigan	cl	43	31	pc	51	29
Detroit	cl	43	31	pc	51	29
Grand Rapids	sh	39	31	pc	44	27
Marquette	ss	29	26	sn	37	25
St. Ste. Marie	ss	28	18	sn	34	28
Traverse City	ss	35	28	sn	40	28
Iowa	sh	35	24	sn	28	16
Ames	sh	35	24	sn	28	16
Cedar Rapids	sh	35	28	pc	31	17
Des Moines	sh	37	25	sn	20	10
Dubuque	cl	36	32	pc	35	18
El Paso	su	68	37	pc	68	43

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	cl	45	32	pc	54	28
Albuquerque	pc	52	27	pc	54	29
Alhambra	pc	64	34	pc	69	39
Anchorage	pc	11	4	pc	9	-2
Asheville	sh	67	57	ts	66	52
Aspen	ss	65	14	pc	35	17
Atlanta	sh	65	62	ts	68	63
Atlantic City	sh	51	42	sh	50	42
Austin	sh	66	58	sh	78	67
Baltimore	sh	56	43	sh	51	44
Billings	ss	18	1	ss	6	-2
Birmingham	rn	65	63	ts	71	64
Bismarck	sh	20	-3	pc	2	-8
Boise	ss	36	31	ss	35	23
Boston	sh	41	35	pc	44	41
Brownsville	cl	82	70	cl	83	70
Buffalo	cl	42	31	pc	47	34
Burlington	cl	34	22	pc	33	22
Charlotte	sh	65	61	ts	69	60
Charlston SC	ts	70	61	sh	72	60
Charlston WV	sh	60	45	sh	65	43
Chattanooga	sh	66	59	ts	70	61
Cheyenne	pc	36	20	ss	42	22
Cincinnati	pc	54	38	pc	50	35
Cleveland	cl	45	35	pc	56	35
Colo. Spgs	su	46	23	su	51	28
Columbia MO	pc	51	40	pc	52	38
Columbia SC	ts	76	64	sh	74	63
Columbus	pc	52	37	pc	58	33
Concord	sh	33	25	pc	39	23
Crpe Christi	cl	78	66	cl	78	67
Dallas	cl	64	54	pc	73	63
Daytona Bch.	cl	79	62	pc	79	61
Denver	pc	46	29	su	58	26
Duluth	cl	28	25	ss	31	15
El Paso	su	68	37	pc	68	43

### WORLD CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	pc	82	73	pc	81	67
Palm Springs	pc	68	45	pc	71	47
Philadelphia	sh	52	39	sh	52	39
Phoenix	su	68	44	pc	71	44
Pittsburgh	cl	54	36	pc	61	36
Portland, ME	sh	31	25	cl	36	33
Portland, OR	rn	40	34	pc	39	29
Providence	sh	43	32	pc	48	39
Raleigh	ts	68	62	ts	71	58
Rapid City	pc	38	9	pc	26	6
Reno	sh	48	37	pc	42	25
Richmond	sh	61	52	sh	64	47
Rochester	sh	44	30	cl	48	35
Sacramento	pc	57	43	pc	56	37
Salem, Ore.	rn	40	34	pc	39	29
Salt Lake City	ss	35	32	ss	40	26
San Antonio	sh	67	58	sh	77	65
San Diego	pc	64	47	pc	63	45
San Francisco	pc	53	46	pc	52	43
San Juan	sh	83	74	sh	81	74
Santa Fe	pc	42	27	su	47	27
Savannah	ts	77	61	cl	78	60
Seattle	sh	37	28	pc	34	26
Shreveport	cl	63	58	ts	69	64
Sioux Falls	cl	31	15	pc	18	14
Spokane	cl	28	17	pc	24	16
St. Louis	pc	47	38	pc	56	37
Tucson	su	42	27	cl	43	23
Syracuse	sh	45	30	sh	49	37
Tallahassee	sh	78	58	cl	78	62
Tampa	pc	85	66	pc	83	65
Topeka	pc	49	27	su	45	33
Turkey	su	42	27	cl	43	23
Tulsa	pc	60	41	pc	64	51
Washington	sh	60	44	sh	55	44
Wichita	pc	52	28	pc	52	35
Wilkes Barre	sh	44	33	sh	43	37
Yuma	su	70	43	pc	72	43

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

### CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	30	22	Midway	32	25
Gary	34	28	O'Hare	30	23
Kankakee	31	25	Romeville	30	24
Lakefront	30	M	Valparaiso	33	29
Lansing	31	27	Waukegan	30	22

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2020	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	0.06"
January to date	1.26"	0.74"
Year to date	1.26"	0.74"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	Trace
Season to date	12.9"	9.8"
Normal to date	13.6"	14.5"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind W/S 10-20 kts.	SW/WNW 20-30 kts.
Waves 2-3 feet	6-8 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps	35°/33°

U.S. SNOW COVER

JAN. 13	2020	2019
Area covered by snow	39.2%	37.1%
Average snow depth	3.3"	3.1"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sun-32° highs	13 days	10 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading	Good
Monday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates