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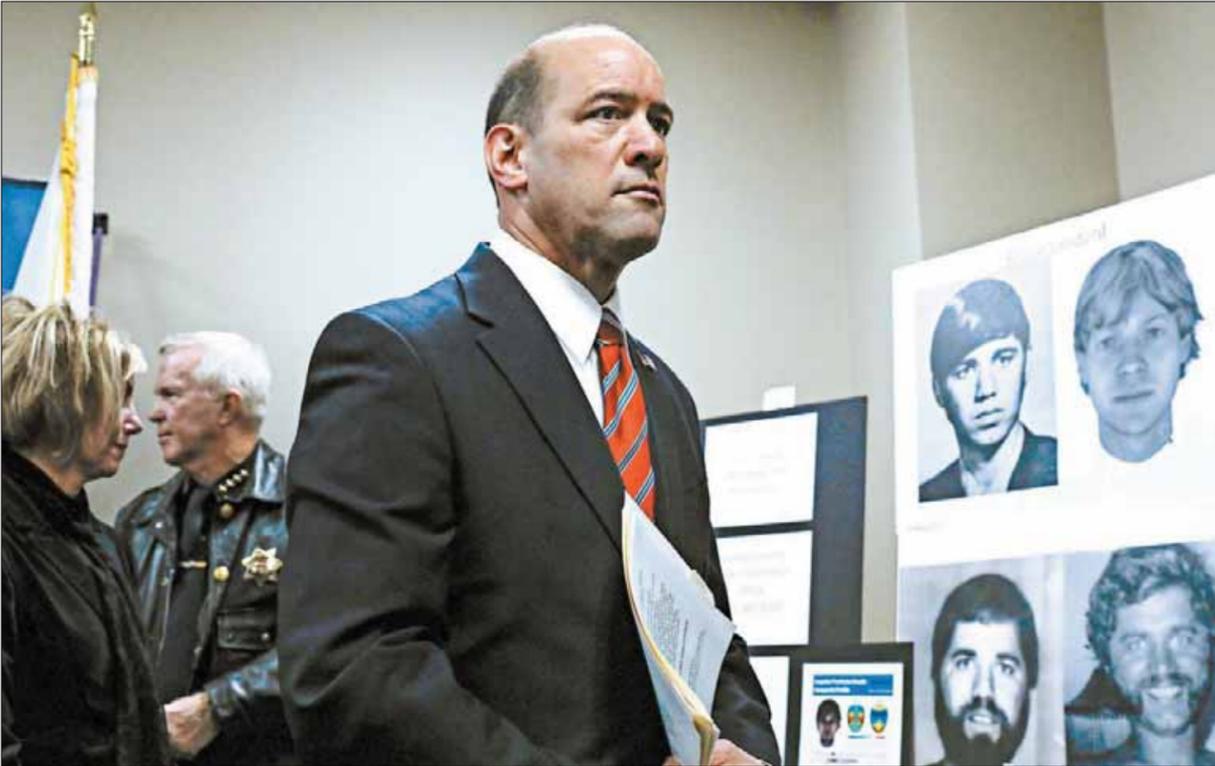
Michael Phillips: Female directors get cold shoulder in Academy Award nominations. **A+E**



From left: "Joker" led with 11 nominations. Tied with 10 apiece were "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood," "The Irishman" and "1917."

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DuPage County State's Attorney Robert Berlin exits a news conference Monday in Wheaton regarding the 1976 murder of Pamela Maurer. **JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

'We finally put a name and a face to this monster'

DuPage officials ID killer of girl, 16, in 1976; dead man is believed to be linked to others

BY CLIFFORD WARD, KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS, ROBERT MCCOPPIN AND ERIN HEGARTY

An unsolved string of killings of young suburban women in the 1970s frustrated police for decades. Now authorities in DuPage County believe that by cracking one of those cold cases, they may have uncovered the trail of a serial killer.

By digging up the rotting corpse of the suspect, and matching his DNA to the crime, investigators were able to identify Bruce Lindahl as the killer of

16-year-old Pamela Maurer in Lisle in 1976.

Though Lindahl died a violent death himself long ago, police believe they may have uncovered a series of his victims, and may finally be able to render some measure of justice to his victims and their families.

"We finally put a name and a face to this monster. And that's pretty much what he was," Lisle police Detective Chris Loudon said of Lindahl, who was from Aurora.

Maurer, of Woodridge, a junior at Downers Grove South High School, was found dead along the side of College Road



DUPAGE COUNTY STATE'S ATTORNEY Pamela Maurer, of Woodridge, was 16 years old when she was slain in 1976.

near Maple Avenue on Jan. 13, 1976. She had been visiting a friend the night before when she left to buy a Coke at a nearby

McDonald's and never returned. Authorities said she was sexually assaulted and strangled.

Police said they had always kept the case open, looking for clues. Ultimately, in a first for Illinois, investigators said they used genetic genealogy to solve Maurer's murder.

By taking a DNA sample from Maurer's body, investigators used her assailant's genetic traits such as eye color, build and facial features, to produce an image of what they thought her assailant looked like.

Investigators then searched public genealogy databases to identify potential persons of interest and build a family tree that pointed to Lindahl as a

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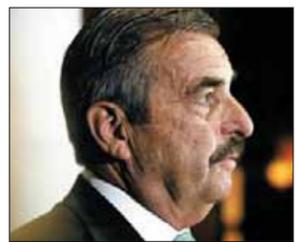
Beck signals need for Chicago police reform

Interim top cop calls Laquan McDonald scandal 'tipping point'

BY JEREMY GORNER AND ANNIE SWEENEY

In remarks Monday to civic leaders, interim Chicago police Superintendent Charlie Beck called the fatal police shooting of Laquan McDonald a "tipping point" that must lead the department toward reform and reestablishing trust in minority neighborhoods.

Beck, the former longtime Los Angeles police chief and Mayor Lori Lightfoot's surprise pick to temporarily lead the department,



RAQUEL ZALDIVAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE Chicago interim police Superintendent Charlie Beck speaks after Monday's City Club of Chicago meeting.

drew comparisons in his speech to the City Club of Chicago between the reform paths that police in LA and Chicago were

forced to undertake in the wake of major scandals.

Beck not only singled out the slaying of 17-year-old McDonald but also what he called the "horrific actions" of disgraced former Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge, whose abuse and torture of dozens of African American suspects in the 1970s and '80s has stained the city's reputation and cost tens of millions of dollars in litigation.

"Each of these journeys is defined by the tipping point event that caused major change," Beck said in reference to the two Chicago scandals as well as the 1991 LAPD beating of motorist Rodney King and a scandal in the late 1990s that uncovered dozens

of officers had physically abused suspects and tampered with evidence. "They both resulted in the same thing. They resulted in a huge loss of trust and confidence by the community in their police departments. ... And I think even more dramatically, there's a human cost. Both agencies, both cities suffered their most violent years following these tipping point events."

Beck said Chicago police must now commit to reform in order to restore that trust by implementing a federal consent decree intended to fundamentally alter the way officers treat residents.

While heading LAPD, Beck

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2019 Female cloned marijuana plants grow in planters at Revolution cannabis cultivation center in Delavan, Illinois. A clone is a cutting from another plant.

More than seeds behind legal weed

BY ALLY MAROTTI

All the marijuana sold in Illinois must be grown in the state, and less than two weeks into legal weed sales, customers are realizing growers' limits.

Recreational marijuana sales started off strong on Jan. 1, but within days, some of the 37 dispensaries selling weed to the public had to stop because they ran out.

Many of the state's 21 grow facilities are expanding capacity, but construction takes time, as does growing the marijuana. It can take four or five months for a

plant to be ready to harvest, undergo processing and reach a store shelf.

Here's how it's grown.

It's as sophisticated as wine-making: The marijuana sold in dispensaries is different from black market weed of the past. Growers play with genetics, creating strains that may be high in THC, a psychoactive compound, and low in CBD, a non-psychoactive compound, or vice versa.

They can play up certain flavors or smells and tinker with desired effects.

Once the weed is grown,

harvested and dried, there is the extraction process, the first step in making marijuana-infused edibles, concentrates, bath bombs and more. The process is sophisticated, precise and scientific. Companies want to ensure customers have the same experience every time they eat a gummy or square of chocolate.

It's grown all over the state: Marijuana growing facilities are scattered throughout Illinois, from Carbondale to Joliet, and Rock Island to Kankakee.

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Dems' last clash before caucuses

Ahead of Iowa vote, hopefuls expected to come out swinging

BY ALEXANDRA JAFFE Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Democrats are preparing for what could be their most contentious debate yet as the leading candidates gather in Iowa on Tuesday looking for a way to break out of the crowded top tier less than three weeks before the state's caucuses kick-start the presidential nomination process.

Some of the fiercest clashes could center on Sens. Bernie Sanders of Vermont and Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, fellow progressives who until now have largely avoided criticizing each other.

But Warren chastised Sanders over the weekend following a report that his campaign instructed volunteers to speak poorly of her to win over undecided voters. The tensions escalated on Monday after CNN reported Sanders told Warren in 2018 that he didn't think a woman could win the election, a charge Sanders vigorously denied.

The feuding will likely expand to include nearly every candidate on stage. Sanders has recently stepped up his attacks on former Vice President Joe Biden over his past support of the Iraq War, broad free-trade agreements and entitlement changes, among other issues.

Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar, who has had several strong debates, will be looking for another opportunity to highlight her candidacy as she remains mired in the middle of the pack in polling. Billionaire Tom Steyer will have to answer criticism that he's buying his way to the White House.

And with two surveys showing Pete Buttigieg losing support in Iowa, the former mayor of South

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2017 cheating scandal rocks Houston Astros

The Astros' sign-stealing scandal cost manager A.J. Hinch and general manager Jeff Luhnow their jobs. The team also faces a \$5 million fine and must forfeit draft picks. **Chicago Sports**

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joggers, walkers and dogs use the Lakefront Trail on Friday near North Avenue Beach in Chicago.

A pill to replace exercise, 'proof' from researchers that dieting is unhealthy



REX W. HUPPKE

We're two weeks into 2020, and if you've managed to maintain your New Year's resolutions, I have great news: You can quit now.

As I was browsing the internet, in clear violation of my resolution to stop spending so much time browsing the internet, I came across a story that changed my life and broadened my understanding of the foolish and doomed-to-fail resolutions so many of us make each year.

A post on the University of Michigan's medical blog — another thing I resolved to stop spending so much time on — carried the headline, "A replacement for exercise?" To which I responded, "YES, PLEASE!"

Michigan Medicine researchers found that a type of protein called Sestrin "can mimic many of exercise's effects in flies and mice." That's good news, because, frankly, it wouldn't hurt America to have a few more flies and mice with clearly defined abs. It just makes us look tougher as a nation.

To get the flies to work out, researchers took advantage of "flies' normal instinct to climb up and out of a test tube." (To show my solidarity with flies, I'd like to note that if I was put in a test tube, it would also be my instinct to climb up and out.)

Some flies were bred to not produce Sestrin, and the researchers — who I will call "fly personal train-

ers" — found the Sestrin-free flies didn't become more fit with exercise. However, when the fly personal trainers juiced some flies up with maximum Sestrin levels "they found those flies had abilities above and beyond the trained flies, even without exercise."

"Even without exercise" are my three favorite words. And this University of Michigan blog post is just the nugget of science news I needed to hear.

Like 114% of Americans, one of my New Year's resolutions was to exercise more. And since I can now deceive myself into believing that exercise will soon come in convenient Sestrin-rich pill or gummy form, I can cancel the gym membership and declare, "Resolution accomplished!" (This will work for anyone who did not top their resolutions list with: "Stop misinterpreting medical research to justify your laziness.")

After reading the parts of the blog post that said what I wanted to hear and ignoring the parts that made clear I won't be getting an exercise pill anytime soon, I sat back on the couch and pondered New Year's resolutions, careful not to exert myself.

"If I can swiftly drop a New Year's resolution because of something I came across on the internet," I thought, napping mid-consideration so as not to get winded, "shouldn't I provide others with a similar opportunity?"

The answer, of course, was yes. So I'm putting these resolution-debunking things on the internet so others can give them a cursory read, not give much

thought to their validity and use them to resume whatever bad behavior they were trying to improve.

"Does dieting actually help you lose weight?"

No. No, it doesn't.

In a lengthy body of research that I call "My Life," I've found conclusively that dieting does not promote weight loss, in large part because food is delicious and not eating it seems stupid.

In fact, my research has shown that dieting promotes sadness, which I'm sure other research shows is unhealthy.

"Is binge-watching a television show as good for you as reading?"

Absolutely. I gave up reading five years ago and have binge-watched nearly every television series available on Netflix and Amazon Prime and I can tell you I am not have become one single bort dummer. In florkt, I would say that between reeding credits and Googling word thingies that talk about televisions shows, I've gratefully expunged my vocabulary.

We are to be right now living in the Golten Age of television and the best think you can does for your mind is tune in. Books are for losers. Why r u even reeding this? Get too a TV kwik.

"Should i really spend less time on social media?"

LOL. No.

According to a 2019 Pew Research Center Report, nearly 70% of U.S. adults use Facebook. Do you think 70% of U.S. adults are dumb? Because if so, that's

pretty elitist of you and might be why you don't have more Facebook friends. You should get on Facebook right now and apologize immediately so people don't think you're a jerk.

Also, Phil, Tara and Dolores have birthdays today. If you miss those you're going to look like even more of a jerk.

"How can i be more mindful?"

Are you reading this? If so, you're mindful. Congratulations.

Are you not reading this and instead watching TV? That's good too, because if so, you're being mindful while watching TV and fulfilling your resolution to get smerter by knot reading.

Mindfulness is anything you want it to be. Do you like sitting in silence and contemplating the positives in your life? SUPER! Go for it.

Do you prefer to charge forward with your busy life and just try to get everything done so you can get home and maybe, just maybe, watch a few minutes of that new HBO show everyone's raving about before falling asleep on the couch? Nice work, you're mindful.

Whatever else you've read about mindfulness, the most mindful thing you can do is believe this one, because it is giving you permission to proclaim, "Mindfulness achieved!"

Go forth and be mindful. And make sure you tell your friends on Facebook about it. And get yourself a nice bowl of ice cream. You deserve it.

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Chicago Women's March returns, evolves

Event will honor, assist protesters with disabilities



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Chicago's third Women's March will kick off Saturday with local leaders — including Mayor Lori Lightfoot, congresswomen Robin Kelly and Jan Schakowsky, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza — serving as “wayfinders” to honor and assist marchers with disabilities.

Organizers say it's a way of ensuring all participants, not just the able-bodied folks, can focus on the issues on the table at this year's march — specifically the 2020 census, climate justice, gun violence prevention, health care access and voting — rather than worrying about how to navigate the route and the crowds.

I love the idea, and I'm happy to see the event shifting and evolving in both mission and execution since its inception.

I'll never forget the feeling of watching the masses swell and grow in real time at the first march in January 2017. Tribune employees are prohibited from participating in political rallies, but I watched from the sidelines and met my mom and her marching friends for tomato soup afterward. My heart grew 250,000 sizes that day.

Organizers planned for 50,000 people; a quarter million showed. The following year, in 2018, 300,000 came.

Last year, organizers staged a series of activist rallies in and around the city instead of a formal march, but this year marks



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Marchers crowd into Federal Plaza at the Women's March Chicago on Jan. 20, 2018. Chicago's third march is scheduled for Saturday.

a return to the traditional format.

It's worth a look at what's transpired since that first march, when activists around the world asked people to flood their streets the day after President Donald Trump's inauguration as a show of force in the face of threats to reproductive and civil rights and as a protest to his treatment of women, including the now-notorious “Access Hollywood” recording, in which he bragged about assaulting women.

No one knew how many people would participate. More than 3 million did.

Since then ...

Harvey Weinstein was accused of being a serial sexual predator, opening the #MeToo floodgates in October 2017 and forever reshaping the way women and men understand and react to workplace sexual harassment and assault.

A record number of women were elected to Congress in November 2018.

In July 2019, President Trump told four of them — Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York and her fellow representatives in the House, Ilhan Omar of Minnesota, Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts and Rashida Tlaib of Michigan — to go

back to where they came from. (Which would be the United States for Pressley, Tlaib and Ocasio-Cortez, and Somalia for Omar, who became a U.S. citizen in 2000.)

Chanel Miller publicly identified herself in September 2019 as the woman formerly known as Emily Doe, who was sexually assaulted in 2015 at Stanford University. She quickly and courageously became an unparalleled advocate for victims' rights, the power of community and the possibility of healing.

Chicago elected Lightfoot, the city's first female, African American, openly

gay mayor in April 2019.

Brett Kavanaugh, accused by California professor Christine Blasey Ford of sexually assaulting her in high school, was confirmed to the United States Supreme Court in October 2018.

Democrats took full control of Virginia's House and Senate in November 2019, setting the state up to be the 38th and final state needed to enact the Equal Rights Amendment, which would finally give women equal rights under the Constitution.

A teenage girl named Greta Thunberg launched an international climate

strike movement and went on to become Time Magazine's youngest ever Person of the Year in December 2019.

A lot happens in four years, and that's just a passing glance at some of the highs and lows. But they're events and people worth holding in your mind's eye as you decide whether and why to march Saturday.

I'll be cheering from the sidelines, proud of the progress that's already been made, hopeful about what lies ahead.

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A cyclist navigates through broken chunks of asphalt Monday on the lakefront path near East Grand Avenue and Ohio Street Beach.

Damaged Lakefront Trail reopens

Turbulent weekend storms forced closure of path in several locations

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

After a turbulent weekend of strong storms, the Chicago Park District announced Monday morning that the Lakefront Trail had reopened but was damaged in several spots.

The reopening came after waves reached up to 23 feet on the lakeshore with storms and rain hitting the city starting Friday, forcing

the closure of several parts of the trail.

The Chicago Park District was assessing the extent of the damage along the lakefront, said Michele Lemons, a spokeswoman with the Park District. Damage along the lakefront includes missing asphalt south of Fullerton Avenue and between Ohio and Oak streets. Lemons said district crews were working to remove debris

from the trail.

The lakefront felt the brunt of the weekend storms, with waves and storm surge flooding streets and leaving portions of the lakefront path system in pieces, with crumbling asphalt and piles of sand in several locations.

"It was rough," said South Shore resident Herbert Johnson. "Very rough, never seen it that rough."

After checking damage from the storm, the city's Transportation Department plans to install addi-

tional riprap at Rogers Beach and Howard Beach, said spokesman Michael Claffey, in an email.

On the lakefront near Ohio Street beach Monday afternoon, blue police sawhorses blocked the center of the path. People walked around and through the area with many disregarding the signs.

No debris remained along the lakefront but water slowly crept up to the walking path. Chunks of pavement from the walking path had been chipped off and bikers

zooming through the area avoided the large cracks in the pavement.

No one was seriously hurt during the storm and Chicago resident Walter Richard said he's grateful that officials had about 3,000 tons of rocks placed along the lakeshore just weeks ago.

"Two weeks ago they dumped all those stones on the shore and it completely saved the beaches there," Richard said.

The Associated Press contributed.

Controversy over email leads to resignation

Agriculture chief steps down over handling of 'rape in Champaign' issue

BY DAN PETRELLA

Gov. J.B. Pritzker's top agriculture official resigned Sunday after the administration learned he knew in 2012 of an email in which a powerful lobbyist and close confidant of Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan sought leniency for a state worker who he said had "kept his mouth shut" about a "rape in Champaign."

The resignation of John Sullivan, a former longtime state senator from Rushville in western Illinois, is the first tangible political fallout since the email was first reported last week by WBEZ, leading to a chorus of condemnation and calls for investigation.

Pritzker was "disturbed" that Sullivan "became aware of the existence of the July 31, 2012, email contemporaneously, and did not handle it appropriately, including not alerting the inspector general or other authorities," Pritzker spokeswoman Emily Bitner said in a statement Monday.

The governor's office asked for Sullivan's resignation, which he gave via email Sunday afternoon, Pritzker's office said.

Jeremy Flynn, the agency's chief of staff, has been appointed acting director.

The email was sent by Mike McClain, a former lobbyist for Commonwealth Edison and a close adviser to Madigan, to two officials in the administration of then-Gov. Pat Quinn. McClain sought leniency for Forrest Ashby, a longtime state worker who

was facing a disciplinary hearing.

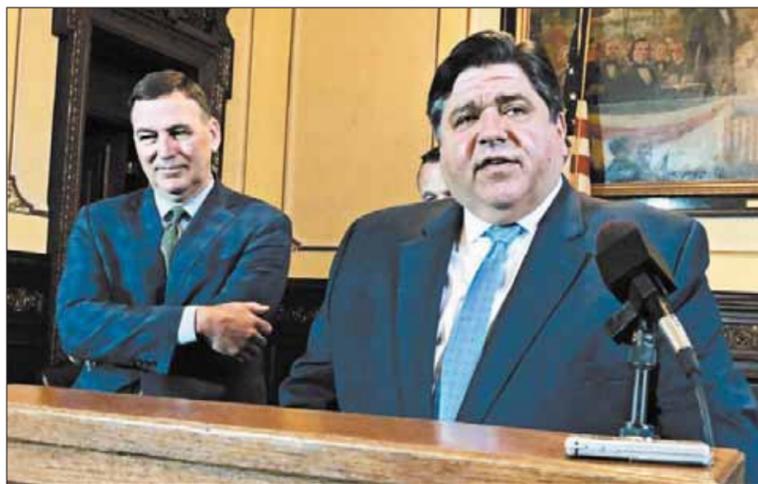
"For God's sake do not let this disciplinary meeting get out of hand," wrote McClain, who like Ashby is from Quincy, a Mississippi River town in Sullivan's former Senate district. "He has kept his mouth shut on Jones' ghost workers, the rape in Champaign and other items. He is loyal to the Administration."

Sullivan, who did not seek reelection in 2016 and joined the Pritzker administration last year, said in a statement Monday that he did not read the full email from McClain when it was forwarded to him in 2012. At the time, he was in the midst of a reelection campaign and preparing to undergo cancer surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

"Had I read the email thoroughly, my reaction would have been disgust and I would have immediately notified proper authorities," Sullivan said. "Nevertheless, the email was in my inbox and not reading the entire email led to my failure to immediately respond as I would have."

The Chicago Tribune reported Saturday that investigators are examining whether the "rape in Champaign" remark referred to the case of a man who sexually assaulted a young girl after being released early from prison.

A source told the Tribune that investigators are looking at the case of Scott Wayne Thompson, who is being held at a state facility for sex crime offenders in Rushville, Sullivan's home-



JOHN O'CONNOR/AP 2019

John Sullivan, left, with Gov. J.B. Pritzker, has resigned as Illinois Department of Agriculture director in the wake of the handling of a 2012 "rape in Champaign" email.

town. Thompson received early release from prison in May 2010 and was subsequently charged with sex abuse, records show. He pleaded guilty in February 2011, records show.

At the time Thompson was placed in the Rushville facility, Ashby was working there as a hospital manager, according to McClain's email to state officials. Ashby declined to comment Saturday.

On Aug. 22, 2012, the day of Sullivan's cancer surgery, McClain wrote to Gary Hannig, Quinn's legislative affairs director, about Ashby's impending disciplinary hearing, noting that Sullivan was "an active proponent of Forrest Ashby." Another email from McClain indicates the earlier hearing had been postponed.

"So, yesterday Forrest receives an e-mail directing him to Chicago for a disciplinary meeting next week," McClain wrote. "So, Sullivan is gone and now they strike!"

"What can you do, I hope?"

What happened as a result of McClain's message is unclear. No response from Hannig is included in records released by the governor's office, and he did not respond Monday to a request for

comment.

Sullivan said in his statement that he found the July 2012 email referencing the "rape in Champaign" in his inbox after a top lawyer in the governor's office notified him of the Aug. 22 email, which was uncovered while responding to an open-records request from WBEZ.

"That information led me to conduct a review of my own personal emails from that same period of time," Sullivan said. "My search discovered a forwarded copy of McClain's July 31, 2012 email reported by WBEZ. I shared this information with Governor Pritzker's General Counsel."

McClain contributed more than \$9,000 to Sullivan's campaign fund from 2003 through 2013, records show.

Sullivan did not respond to a request for comment on his relationship with Ashby, a 30-year state employee who retired in January 2018 before working as a paid consultant on "faith-based outreach" on Pritzker's campaign. The governor's campaign acknowledged that McClain and others recommended Ashby for the role.

Sullivan is the first official to publicly acknowledge being aware of the

controversial McClain email at the time it was sent.

Madigan, who has been friends with McClain since they were in the House together in the 1970s, said in a statement Wednesday that he had no knowledge of the incident prior to the WBEZ report.

Pritzker last week called the email "horrific" and referred the matter to the state Office of Executive Inspector General for review.

The Illinois State Police, the Illinois attorney general's office, the U.S. attorney's office in central Illinois and the inspector general's office are reviewing the matter. The release of the McClain email comes amid an ongoing federal probe into ComEd's lobbying practices and allegations of government corruption from Chicago to Springfield.

The Tribune has previously reported that federal investigators raided McClain's Quincy home in May and have recorded some of his phone conversations. A source said told the newspaper last week that authorities have asked McClain to cooperate.

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McDonald settlement nixed by aldermen

\$125K lawsuit deal for witness voted down in committee

BY JOHN BYRNE

Aldermen took the rare step Monday of rejecting a proposed legal settlement, denying a \$125,000 payout to a woman who witnessed the fatal shooting of black teen Laquan McDonald by a white Chicago police officer and said authorities afterward belittled her and accused her of lying about what she saw.

The proposed payment to Alma Benitez drew the ire of several aldermen when city lawyers recommended it last month, with some questioning why the city should pay her after she sued because of her treatment by investigators following the infamous 2014 shooting.

On Monday, Finance Committee Chairman Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, called for the committee to vote against the proposal, saying afterward there wasn't enough support to pass it.

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Benitez was in the driveway of a nearby Burger King the night in October

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2014 when Officer Jason Van Dyke shot McDonald 16 times as the teen was walking away from police while holding a small knife.

Benitez was one of the first witnesses at the scene to cry foul.

That night, she gave an interview to a local TV news station saying McDonald clearly posed no threat to the police when Van Dyke opened fire.

In her lawsuit, Benitez said detectives questioned her at a nearby station for hours after the shooting, pressuring her to change her story and even insisting the police dashboard camera video of the incident contradicted her account that McDonald posed no threat to the officers.

Van Dyke was convicted of second-degree murder and aggravated battery and sentenced to nearly seven years in prison in a case that drew national attention and helped spur the Justice Department to launch an investigation of Chicago Police Department practices that led to the city agreeing to a federal consent decree.

The committee did advance a \$300,000 settlement for a Chicago police officer who said a supervisor sexually harassed and abused her, a \$500,000 settlement for a man who suffered a subdural hematoma when he struck his head on the floor of a holding cell when a police officer shoved him to the ground in 2016 while he was handcuffed, and a \$150,000 payment to a man who filed a lawsuit saying police struck and choked him after they pulled him over for no reason in 2016 in the Ashburn neighborhood on the South Side.

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Hearing officer backs Foxx for ballot

Rules that county state's attorney has enough signatures for primary

BY LOLLY BOWEAN

Handing a small victory to Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx, the hearing officer who listened to arguments on whether her nominating petition to run for office was legitimate, has recommended the first-term prosecutor stay on the ballot in her bid for reelection, records show.

Foxx's nominating petition signatures had been challenged in an effort to keep her name off the March 17 primary election ballot in Cook County.

Objectors argued that Foxx had too many invalid signatures in her petition and that represented a "pattern of fraud," but hearing officer Barbara Goodman wrote in her decision that they didn't provide evidence to support their claim.

After reviewing all 20,762 of the signatures submitted by Foxx's team, 10,121 were deemed valid, which put her well above the necessary needed to run for reelection, Goodman determined.

"Objector submitted no affidavits, no testimony of a handwriting expert, no testimony of an investigator and no other evi-



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Nominating petition signatures were challenged in an effort to keep State's Attorney Kim Foxx's name off the primary ballot in Cook County.

dence of any kind other than summaries of the total number of invalid signatures by circulator and the respective sheets of the circulators," Goodman wrote in her decision.

"Having received no persuasive evidence of any kind in order to cause a change in the total number of signatures deemed valid after the records examination, the candidate's nominating papers contain a sufficient number of signatures for placement on the ballot."

The recommendation has been made to the Board of Elections which ultimately will vote on the

matter and likely accept Goodman's recommendation. No date has been scheduled for the board to make a final decision yet, said Ed Mullen, an attorney who represented Foxx in the dispute.

Foxx's petitions were challenged by Nathaniel Holcomb, who works for one of her opponents, Bob Fioretti.

Such technical objections are just part of the political theater that leads up to an election in Cook County.

Candidates submit their nominating petitions so they can be placed on the ballot. The petitions

are frequently challenged because if a candidate is found to not have enough valid signatures, they can be disqualified from running.

A Chicago attorney also is seeking to have Foxx removed from the ballot in court.

Foxx is being challenged by three Democrats: former Chicago Ald. Fioretti, former Assistant State's Attorney Bill Conway and former federal prosecutor Donna More. Two Republicans are seeking the GOP nomination for the seat: former Cook County Judge Patrick W. O'Brien and former county prosecutor Christopher Pfannkuche.

On Monday, Foxx said she was pleased with Goodman's recommendation.

"Our volunteers worked hard to get us on the ballot," she tweeted from her verified account. "Questioning the legitimacy of our signatures is, unfortunately, an old-fashioned campaign tactic. We always knew that our opponents had no basis to their claim of signature fraud."

As the election kicks into high gear, Foxx relaunched her website on Monday evening, presenting new family portraits that feature her husband and two daughters, and touting her accomplishments. In addition to tackling bail reform, Foxx recently has focused on expunging the records of resi-

dents charged with marijuana-related offenses.

On her new site, Foxx says she has stood up to President Donald Trump and the Fraternal Order of Police.

The site also centers a commercial released last year, where Foxx addresses her critics regarding the Jussie Smollett scandal and admits she could have handled it differently.

"Every day my office is under attack from a president that uses our city as a punching bag; the NRA hellbent on letting guns flood our streets; and the FOP clinging to old ways," she says in the video, titled Symbols. "They'll do anything to undercut progress — including attacking me personally over the Jussie Smollett case. Truth is: I didn't handle it well. I own that."

Although Foxx made criminal justice reform and the use of restorative justice practices her focus as a way of offering relief to African Americans and Latinos who have been historically over-represented in the courts, jails and prisons, her handling of the Smollett case is what has drawn national attention and continues to fuel criticism and calls for her to be replaced.

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Killer

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potential suspect. Authorities later obtained a court order and late last year exhumed Lindahl's body to obtain DNA, which matched samples collected from Maurer.

The sketch they had produced bore an "uncanny resemblance" to a photo of Lindahl in a high school yearbook, DuPage County State's Attorney Robert Berlin said.

"Today that mystery has finally been solved," Berlin said at a news conference where he was flanked by police and prosecutors who worked on the case.

Loudon said Lisle police had traveled to Texas over the holidays to tell Maurer's father and brother that the case had been solved. Evans said Maurer's family moved away shortly after she was killed. Family members could not be reached for comment on Monday.

"Unfortunately, Pam was not Bruce Lindahl's only victim," said Berlin, saying he considered Lindahl a serial killer because authorities believe he killed at least three people.

Lindahl may be involved in the disappearance of Deb McCall, a Downers Grove North High School student last seen in November 1979. After Lindahl's death in 1981, police found a photograph of McCall in his Solfisburg Avenue home, Berlin said.

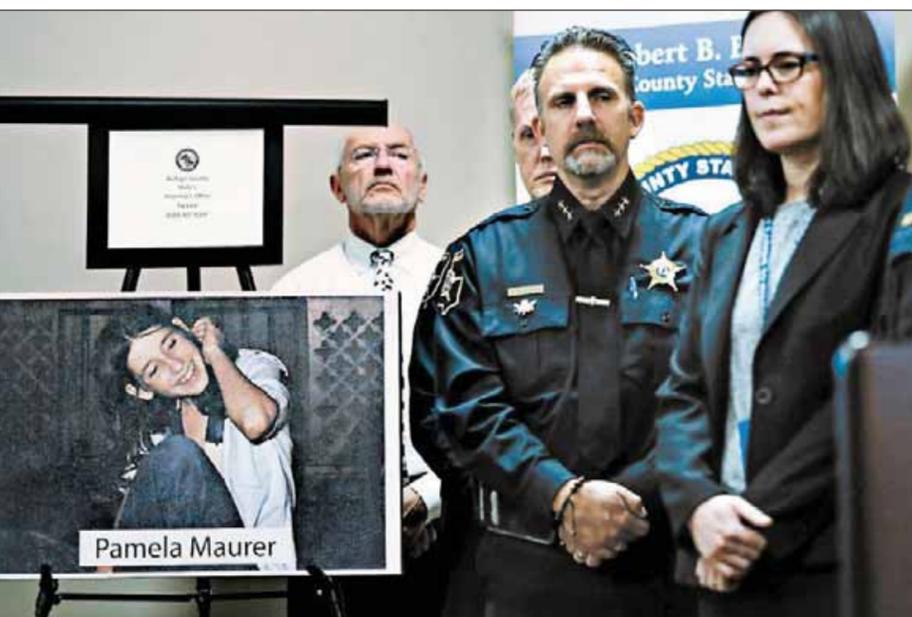
Authorities said they believe Lindahl also killed Deb Colliander, who was last seen leaving her job at Copley Hospital in October 1980. Three months before that, Lindahl was charged in Kane County with kidnapping and sexually assaulting Colliander. He was out on bond and about to stand trial when Colliander disappeared.

Her disappearance forced the eventual dismissal of the charges against Lindahl, Berlin said. Colliander's body was found in a farm field near Oswego in April 1982. Lindahl, though, had died the year before.

"All of the evidence points to Bruce Lindahl as the person responsible for Deb Colliander's murder," Berlin said.

After the case had been dismissed, a friend of Lindahl's told police that Lindahl had offered him \$2,000, a handgun, whiskey and pills to "get rid" of Colliander.

Colliander's death remains a cold case under active investiga-



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A photograph of Pamela Maurer is displayed as law enforcement officials Monday during a news conference in Wheaton regarding her 1976 slaying. Bruce Lindahl, who died in 1981, was identified as her killer.



DUPAGE COUNTY STATE'S ATTORNEY PHOTOS

Authorities believe Bruce Lindahl killed Deb Colliander, left. Charles Huber, center, was stabbed to death by Lindahl in 1981, authorities said. Lindahl also may be involved in the disappearance of Debra McCall, right.

tion, said Kendall County Sheriff's Deputy Dan Briars.

"These cases are always open," Briars said. "When new information becomes available, we look into them as much as possible. When new information does become available, it does focus new attention on the case."

Briars said authorities have no information linking Lindahl to other Kendall County cases.

Police are actively seeking to see whether Lindahl may be involved in killings and other crimes committed between 1974 and 1981 in the Lisle, Woodridge, Downers Grove and Aurora areas, authorities say.

Lindahl died at age 29. His body was found in 1981 in a Naperville apartment, next to that of 18-year-old Charles Huber. Lindahl stabbed Huber, a

high school student, more than two dozen times, and sliced open his own femoral artery in an apparent accident during the attack, Berlin said. Lindahl bled to death. Police do not know why Lindahl killed Huber, the prosecutor said.

Lindahl, who worked several different jobs including as an instructor at a vocational school in Kaneville, had an arrest record but had never served prison time. He apparently liked photography. Police recovered numerous photos of young women in Lindahl's apartment, and police are now trying to see if any of the images are victims in unsolved crimes, Berlin said.

A Lisle woman named Cindy Evans attended the press briefing, and said she knew Maurer from high school.

"She was a very happy girl — very shy," Evans said. "She was not the kind of person who would go with a stranger."

Anyone with information about unsolved crimes that may involve Lindahl is urged to call the DuPage County state's attorney's office at 630-407-8107 or Lisle police at 630-271-4252.

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Trial set to begin in '17 Hinsdale homicide

BY CLIFFORD WARD

Opening statements are scheduled Wednesday at the DuPage County courthouse in the trial of a former University Park man accused of killing of a Hinsdale woman inside her home in 2017.

Jury selection is scheduled Tuesday in the trial of Dominic Sanders, 32, who is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of 51-year-old Andrea Urban.

The trial will be held in front of Judge Brian Telander and is expected to last a week. It was originally scheduled for September, but was delayed on the eve of jury selection when one of the attorneys had to tend to a family emergency.

Both DuPage prosecutors and the public defender's office, which is representing Sanders, declined to comment on the trial. Both sides filed minor, last-minute motions and subpoenas recently in preparation for the start of the proceeding.

Urban was known as a tireless advocate for medical marijuana. It was a personal issue; she had been fighting chronic leukemia for more than a decade. She had also worked as an actress.

Sanders has been held without bail in DuPage County jail since late May 2017, when police officers arrested him at a cousin's south suburban home. He was charged about three weeks after May 4, the day Urban's teenage son found his mother beaten and stabbed to death in the kitchen of their home. Earlier that day, witnesses reported seeing the divorced mother of two in her yard in the 700 block of Town Line Road, and Urban had sent a text message that morning to a friend she planned to meet for lunch.

In the early days of the investigation, police said that Urban may have known her assailant. But pretrial hearings over the last 30 months have suggested a random robbery or home invasion that ended in a homicide. Sanders has denied killing Urban, authorities say, but admitted stealing a ring from her house that day.

That piece of jewelry likely will be a key piece of evidence at trial.

At a pretrial hearing, investigators described the broadening probe in the weeks following Urban's death. Police studying security video from area businesses saw a man driving a 2007 silver Dodge Charger stop at a gas station on May 4.

Piecing together other video, detectives tracked the car as it parked in downtown Hinsdale and obtained license plate information that came back to Sanders.

Investigators say they were able to track Sanders on video as he walked toward Urban's neighborhood, and later as he walked back to his car. Later that day, authorities say, Sanders sold a ring at a Melrose Park pawnshop. Urban's family members have identified the dead woman as belonging to the dead woman, according to prosecutors.

That led to the arrest of Sanders, who has several felony convictions but none for violent crimes.

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Lightfoot backs Pizer in race to succeed Feigenholtz

BY GREGORY PRATT

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot is endorsing Jonathan "Yoni" Pizer in the crowded race to succeed Sara Feigenholtz as state representative for the 12th District.

Pizer is a political fundraiser and small business owner who also has been an LGBTQ community liaison for U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley. Pizer also supported Lightfoot in the first round of the 2019 mayoral race, when she was a long shot expected to finish behind bigger-name candidates such as former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle.

"For decades, Yoni has been

fighting for the rights of the LGBTQ+ community, supporting progressive candidates, and serving his neighbors. We need leaders in Springfield who share our progressive values and reflect the diverse and vibrant areas they represent," Lightfoot said in a statement. "Now more than ever, we need elected officials who we can trust to fight for a transparent, accountable and ethical government that puts the needs of our neighborhoods first. I have been impressed by Yoni's integrity, passion, and work ethic, and I look forward to supporting his campaign."

Lightfoot's endorsement is coveted by many Chicago politicians, who note her popularity in winning all 50 of the city's wards.

So far in the 2020 elections, Lightfoot has announced she's backing Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx but hasn't weighed in with her support on other contests.

Lightfoot recently tweeted out pointed criticism of U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski, an outspoken abortion foe who recently became one of only two Democrats to join more than 200 congressional Republicans in signing a legal brief asking the U.S. Supreme Court to revisit and overturn Roe v. Wade.

But Lightfoot stopped short of endorsing progressive challenger Marie Newman.

Feigenholtz is expected to take Senate President John Cullerton's seat in the Senate.

The 12th District race to replace Feigenholtz includes Pizer; Margaret Croke, a former staffer for Cook County Commissioner Bridget Gainer and deputy chief of staff for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Security; Marty Malone, another former Gainer staffer who serves on his local school council; Kimberly Walz, a community activist and former Quigley chief of staff; Ryan Podges, a labor and employment law attorney; and attorney Jimmy Garfield.

The 12th District includes the Gold Coast, Near North, Old Town, Lincoln Park and Lakeview neighborhoods.

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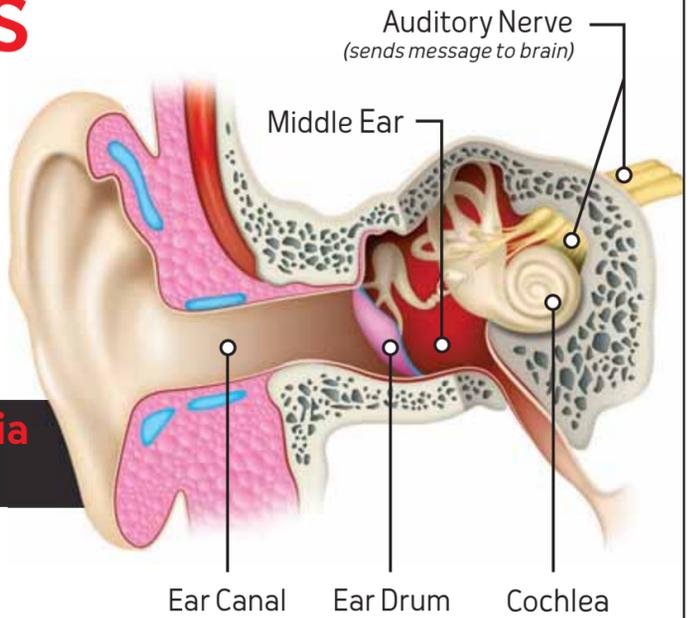
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Mendoza plan: End pay after lawmakers leave

Comptroller cites exits of legislators under fed scrutiny

BY JAMIE MUNKS

Citing the departures of two state lawmakers who resigned their seats while under federal scrutiny, Illinois state Comptroller Susana Mendoza is pitching a plan to prevent lawmakers from drawing a state paycheck after officially leaving office.

One of the cases involves Sen. Martin Sandoval, who resigned his seat effective Jan. 1 but is being paid through the end of the month.

"Despite resigning on the first day of this month, my office must still pay him for the entire month. That's ridiculous," Mendoza said in a statement Monday. "I can think of no other enterprise that pays an ex-employee for work they never



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Illinois state Comptroller Susana Mendoza is floating a plan to end post-resignation pay to lawmakers.

performed. Each of these lawmakers left under a cloud but stayed just long enough — the first of the month — to collect an 'exit bonus' from state taxpayers for a month's pay for no work."

Under Mendoza's plan, lawmakers who resign their seats in the Illinois General Assembly before the end of

their term would not be paid for days they don't work. Separately, Mendoza wants to pay legislators twice a month, as other state employees and constitutional officers are, rather than once a month.

Sen. Cristina Castro, a Democrat from Elgin, plans to sponsor a bill on the issue. "This is a glaring loop-

hole that has been exploited far too many times at the taxpayers' expense, and I'm sick of it," Castro said in a statement. "It needs to be closed."

The departures of Sandoval and former state Rep. Luis Arroyo, both caught up in a sweeping federal corruption investigation, prompted the proposal, according to Mendoza's office.

Arroyo resigned his seat Nov. 1, one week after he was arrested on a federal bribery charge. Arroyo was accused of paying a bribe to a state senator in exchange for support of a gambling bill that would have benefited one of Arroyo's lobbying clients. Arroyo became eligible Dec. 1 for a monthly pension payment of roughly \$3,950 based on nearly 14 years in the House. He would lose his pension if convicted of the bribery charge.

Federal agents searched Sandoval's Springfield of-

fice Sept. 24, removing electronic devices and documents. According to a search warrant, federal agents were looking for a wide array of information involving lobbyists, gambling interests, a red-light camera company and transportation and construction companies.

Soon after agents raided Sandoval's office, followed federal law enforcement actions in three suburban towns in Sandoval's Senate district, in Lyons, McCook and Summit.

Sandoval submitted his resignation letter in late November, with a Jan. 1, 2020, effective date. Sandoval was paid \$5,788.66 in December, and will draw the same amount this month, according to the state comptroller's office.

Ethics reform proposals figured prominently during the General Assembly's fall veto session, in the wake of the Sandoval and Arroyo

allegations. The legislature in November approved what lawmakers on both sides of the aisle characterized as a small step toward fixing the state's ethics laws.

With bipartisan votes in both chambers, lawmakers approved a measure requiring state lobbyists to disclose more information publicly and create a combined online database for information on lobbyists, campaign contributions and annual statements of economic interest by public officials.

Another measure lawmakers approved late last year created a 16-member commission to recommend additional changes to state ethics laws. That panel is slated to hold its second meeting in Chicago this week, while lawmakers return to Springfield on Jan. 28.

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Weed

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That's because every facility was started under the medical cannabis program, which allowed one grow facility per Illinois police district.

More growers likely won't enter the market until next year.

Sanitation standards are high: Grow facility workers are often required to wear scrubs or other protective gear. They must cover their shoes, hair and beards. Some facilities require everyone to walk through an anti-bacterial solution before entering the facility.

The goal is to make sure outside contaminants or pests don't make it to the plants, and to avoid pesticides.

Most weed plants are cloned: Most marijuana plants in Illinois start as clones, taken from what is called a mother plant.

The growers pick a healthy, genetically strong plant to be the mother and clip off branches at a certain point. Those cuttings, or clones, are then stuck into dirt or some other nutritious growing material and babied until they take root and become strong on their own.

It's all grown inside: All legal marijuana in Illinois is grown inside, and most growing facilities are nondescript, windowless warehouses.

Once the clones take root, they can be transplanted and moved to a growing room. The plants receive varying strengths of light, simulating the seasons and encouraging



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Workers tend to plants in growing room at Cresco Labs in Joliet in December. Cresco Labs is one of the largest cannabis companies in the state.



Mandy Egenlauf makes vape cartridges at Cresco Labs in Joliet.

Workers wear sunglasses as they trim, feed and water the plants. The rooms are

warm and humid, like marijuana rainforests. Different cannabis strains elicit earthy, citrusy or hoppy aromas. The scent becomes most pungent near harvest.

Eventually, the plants get 12 hours each of light and darkness, just like they would outside when summer starts to fade. That signals harvest time is approaching. Plants are harvested when the buds are at their peak and most pungent.

Workers harvest the plants by hand and hang the branches to dry.

Nothing is wasted: When the buds have dried, workers trim them by hand. Some are packaged and sold as flower, which consumers smoke. Others are sent for further processing.

Most grow facilities try not to waste any part of the plant. Trimmings can have compounds extracted for other infused products, and the residue that falls off flowers as they are trimmed can be rolled into joints or sold separately.

The scientists in grow facilities' labs can extract nearly every cannabis com-

pound out of the plant.

The resulting concentrated cannabis oil can be thick and gooey, or clear, depending on how much it is refined. The oil is turned into vape concentrates or a variety of other products.

For edibles, labs usually produce a clear form of concentrated oil. Aromatic compounds called terpenes are removed, so the consumer doesn't taste the weed when biting into chocolate.

Third-party testing: Before the product is pack-

aged and shipped, each batch of products — whether it's flower, caramels or concentrate for a vape cartridge — is tested by a third-party lab.

Typically, labs measure levels of cannabinoids such as THC and CBD, and test for active pesticide ingredients. If a sample fails the pesticide chemical residue test, the entire batch is destroyed.

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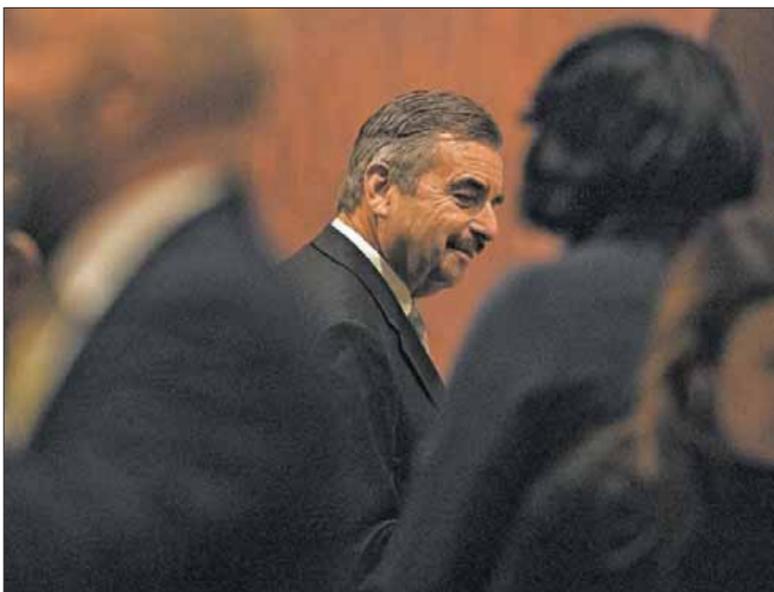
oversaw similar reforms for a department that struggled for about a dozen years to implement the required changes.

While Chicago is better poised than Los Angeles to implement the widespread reforms, Beck said, the Police Department is still struggling to establish a clear reform mission.

"I see CPD walking the exact same path as LA did," he said. "There is disbelief. There is misunderstanding. There is failure to focus. We're changing all that. ... We have a committed mayor, a committed CPD team."

Among the first moves made by Beck since taking over as interim superintendent in early December was to fill some 35 positions on the department's reform team that had gone vacant.

Beck had planned to succeed Superintendent Eddie Johnson on his retirement effective Jan. 1, but that all changed on Dec. 2 when Lightfoot abruptly fired Johnson, saying he had intentionally misled her about his conduct after a late weeknight out in October when he was found asleep in his running vehicle at a stop sign. Beck flew in from LA that afternoon to run the department until Lightfoot



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Chicago interim Chicago police Superintendent Charlie Beck greets attendees at a City Club of Chicago meeting at Maggiano's Banquets in Chicago.

announces a permanent successor to Johnson.

The deadline to seek the superintendent's post passed on Monday with 23 applicants filing, according to the Police Board, which will recommend three finalists to Lightfoot.

The shooting of McDonald has proved to be a seismic shift for Chicago and its Police Department. The white officer shot McDonald 16 times as the black teen, high on PCP,

refused police commands to drop a knife while walking away from officers on a Southwest Side street in October 2014.

Graphic police dashboard camera video of the shooting — ordered released by a judge more than a year later — sparked weeks of chaos and political upheaval, exacerbating the already fraught relationship between Chicago police and minority communities. A U.S. Department of Justice

investigation found the department had engaged in widespread civil rights violations for decades, ultimately leading to the federal consent decree laying out a series of mandated reforms.

In a historic trial in 2018, a federal jury convicted white Officer Jason Van Dyke of second-degree murder for shooting the black teen 16 times, making him the first Chicago cop in half a century to be con-

victed of an on-duty killing.

Beck told the couple of hundred business and civic leaders at the downtown luncheon meeting that CPD was "much better positioned for success" than LAPD to enact the consent decree reforms.

He touted Chicago's nerve centers, located in most of the department's patrol districts that use real-time crime data to help commanders determine where to deploy officers, a vast network of surveillance cameras and gunshot detection technology that allows cops to respond more quickly to shootings.

"That is beyond what any other major city police department has," he said. "The pieces are here."

Beck also credited major citywide anti-violence programming that offered jobs, gang conflict mediation and victim support — programming he said the city plans to boost with funding.

"People see that you put as much value in constitutional policing as you do in solving crimes, they understand, and that builds trust," he said.

Beck said he would also expand a pilot program in which some beat officers are freed from responding to 911 calls to personally interact with residents and businesses in order to tackle quality-of-life issues such as troubled buildings, loitering

and other nuisance offenses. The work can improve police relations with the community — and lead to more help from residents in the fight against crime, he said.

Beck also touched on his swift decision to suspend the department's controversial merit promotion system, long criticized by officers for allowing too many less-deserving cops to win promotions because of who they know rather than what they know.

Beck also revealed to the audience he has a long-ago connection to Chicago — his great-grandfather, who grew up on Chicago's West Side. His grandfather was also born in the city before relocating to the West Coast, but Beck said he told him stories about living in Chicago.

"For me, this is a little bit of a coming home," he said. "... I want to make sure that this city has the best police department it can possibly have in the short time that I'm here. But I also want to make sure that my great-grandfather knows I did the best I could do to make his hometown, and now my adopted hometown, the safest big city in America."

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NATION & WORLD

Anger grows in jet's downing in Iran

Iranians express outrage over lives lost in plane crash

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DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Popular anger swelled Monday in Iran over the accidental downing of a Ukrainian jetliner and the government's attempt to conceal its role in the tragedy, as online videos appeared to show security forces firing live ammunition and tear gas to disperse protests in the streets.

Iranians, already suffering under crippling U.S. sanctions, expressed shock and outrage over the plane crash that killed scores of young people. They also decried the misleading statements from top officials, who only admitted responsibility three days later in the face of mounting evidence.

The country began last week engulfed in mourning after a U.S. drone strike killed Gen. Qassem Soleimani, who led Iran's regional military interventions.

Then on Jan. 8, it responded with a ballistic missile attack on two bases housing U.S. troops in Iraq, although there were no casualties.

Hours after that barrage, as it braced for a U.S. counterattack that never came, Iranian forces accidentally shot down the Ukraine International Airlines jetliner, killing all 176 people aboard shortly after it took off from Tehran for Kyiv.

For a growing number of critics — from ordinary citizens to notable athletes and



Protesters wave flowers as tear gas fired by police rises at a protest in Tehran to remember victims of the downed plane. AP

artists — the events have revealed a government that is incapable of following through on its incendiary rhetoric and willing to mislead its own people about a national tragedy in order to avoid embarrassment.

Videos sent to the New York-based Center for Human Rights in Iran and later verified by The Associated Press show a crowd of demonstrators near Azadi Square fleeing Sunday night as a tear-gas canister lands among them.

People cough and sputter while trying to escape the fumes, with one woman calling out in Farsi: "They fired tear gas at people! Azadi Square! Death to the dictator!"

Another video shows a

woman being carried away in the aftermath of the violence, a trail of blood visible on the ground. Those around her cry out that she has been shot in the leg.

"Oh my God, she's bleeding nonstop!" one person shouts. Another shouts: "Bandage it!"

Photos and video after the incident show pools of blood on the sidewalk.

Tehran's police chief, Gen. Hossein Rahimi, later denied that his officers opened fire.

"Police treated people who had gathered with patience and tolerance," Iranian media quoted Rahimi as saying. "Police did not shoot in the gatherings since broad-mindedness and re-

straint has been the agenda of the police forces of the capital."

The semiofficial Fars news agency reported that police had "shot tear gas in some areas."

Ali Rabiei, a government spokesman, insisted Iran's civilian officials learned only on Friday that the Revolutionary Guard had shot down the plane. The Guard answers directly to Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

"The point is that we did not lie," Rabiei said. He went on to blame the U.S. for "spreading the shadow of war over Iran."

President Donald Trump has openly encouraged the demonstrators, even tweeting messages of support in

Farsi and warning the government not to fire on them. German Foreign Minister Heiko Maas tweeted that "we are following the protests in Tehran very attentively," adding that Iranians "have a right to free expression without repression and persecution."

Trump also used the controversy surrounding the U.S. confrontation with Iran to attack domestic political foes, retweeting on Monday morning a manipulated image of Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., wearing a turban, and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, wearing a head scarf, in front of an Iranian flag, claiming it showed "the corrupted Dems trying their best to come to the

Ayatollah's rescue #NancyPelosiFakeNews."

Pelosi has criticized the Trump administration for the killing of Soleimani, Iran's most important general, saying it risked a "dangerous escalation of violence" and was based on questionable intelligence.

Responding on Twitter, Schumer asked, "President Trump: How low can you go?"

Last week, the majority Democratic House passed a nonbinding resolution that said Trump must seek approval from Congress before engaging in further military action against Iran.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said Monday that the Senate will "soon" debate a similar measure sponsored by Democratic Sen. Tim Kaine of Virginia. The measure, co-sponsored by two Republicans — Sens. Mike Lee of Utah and Rand Paul of Kentucky — would send the wrong message to U.S. allies, McConnell said.

The "blunt instrument" of a war powers resolution is no substitute for "the studied oversight the Senate can exercise through hearings and more tailored legislation," McConnell said.

"We appear to have restored a measure of deterrence in the Middle East," McConnell said in a speech opening the Senate for the week. "So let's not screw it up."

His remarks came amid questions and fresh explanations from the Trump administration about why it ordered the strike that killed Soleimani.

The New York Times contributed.

21 Saudi cadets expelled after naval base attack

By ERIC TUCKER
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is sending home 21 Saudi military students following an investigation into the deadly shooting last month by one of their fellow trainees at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, an attack that Attorney General William Barr said was an act of terrorism driven by some of the same motivations of the Sept. 11 plot.

The trainees who are being removed had jihadi or anti-American sentiments on social media pages or had "contact with child pornography," including in internet chat rooms, officials said. None is accused of having had advance knowledge of the shooting or helped the 21-year-old gunman carry it out.

The Justice Department reviewed whether any of the trainees should face charges, but concluded that the conduct did not meet the standards for federal prosecution, Barr said.

The Dec. 6 shooting at the base in Pensacola, Florida, in which Saudi Air Force officer Mohammed Alshamrani killed three U.S. sailors and injured eight other people, focused public attention on the presence of foreign students in American military training programs and exposed flaws in the way cadets are screened.

Despite the misconduct, U.S. officials have said they want to continue training pilots from Saudi Arabia, an important ally in the Middle East.

"The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia gave complete and total support for our counterterrorism investigation, and ordered all Saudi trainees to fully cooperate," Barr said. "This assistance was critical to helping the FBI determine whether anyone assisted the shooter in the



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Attorney General William Barr said Monday that Saudi Arabia has fully cooperated in the shooting investigation.

attack."

Barr said the kingdom has agreed to review the conduct of all 21 to see if they should face military discipline and send back anyone the U.S. later determines should face charges.

Law enforcement officials left no doubt that Alshamrani was motivated by jihadi ideology, saying he visited a New York City memorial to the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend and posted anti-American and anti-Israeli messages on social media just two hours before the shooting. Last Sept. 11, Barr said, Alshamrani posted a message that said "the countdown has started."

Officials had earlier said that Alshamrani hosted a party before the shooting, where he and others watched videos of mass shootings. The gunman had also apparently taken to Twitter before the shooting to criticize U.S. support of Israel and accuse America of being anti-Muslim, another U.S. official told The Associated Press last month.

On the morning of Dec. 6, the gunman walked into a building on the grounds of the Navy base and shot his victims "in cold blood" as Marines who heard the gunfire from outside yanked a fire extinguisher

off the wall and rushed to confront him.

Alshamrani, who was killed by a sheriff's deputy during the rampage at a classroom building, was undergoing flight training at Pensacola, where foreign military members routinely receive instruction.

The December shooting raised questions about how well international military students are screened before they attend training at American bases.

National security adviser Robert O'Brien said in an interview on Fox News that the shooting "showed that there had been errors in the way that we vetted" the students. The actions being taken by the Justice Department and Defense Department to remove the Saudi students are to "protect our servicemen and women," he said.

Twelve of the trainees being removed are assigned to the base in Pensacola, and nine others are assigned to other bases in the U.S., a senior Justice Department official said.

Of the 21 being sent home, 17 had social media containing jihadi or anti-American content, though there was no indication that anyone was affiliated with a particular group. Fifteen had some kind of contact with child pornography.

Queen calms royal storm with Harry, Meghan deal

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SANDRINGHAM, England — Britain's pragmatic queen brokered a deal Monday to secure the future of the monarchy, charting a course for Prince Harry and his wife, Meghan, that allows them to live part time in Canada while still remaining firmly tied to the House of Windsor.

The decision followed a summit at Queen Elizabeth II's Sandringham estate in eastern England that sought to resolve the conundrum of what to do with royals who only want the job part time. The British monarch said in a statement that the summit of senior royals was "constructive," and that it had been "agreed that there will be a period of transition" to sort things out during which Meghan and Harry will spend time in both Canada and the U.K.

"My family and I are entirely supportive of Harry and Meghan's desire to create a new life as a young family," the queen said in a statement that offered a demonstrably soft tone. "Although we would have preferred them to remain full-time working members of the Royal Family, we respect and understand their wish to live a more independent life as a family while remaining a valued part of my family."

The summit marked the first face-to-face talks with Harry since he and Meghan unveiled their controversial wish last week to step back from their royal roles, become financially independent and split their time between Britain and North America.

The meeting reflected the queen's desire to contain the fallout from the independence announcement, which prompted



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Prince Harry and wife Meghan will be allowed to live part time in Canada.

hurt feelings among senior family members not told in advance of the decision.

But by midday Monday, the House of Windsor showed signs of pulling together. Princes William and Harry issued a joint statement slamming a newspaper report describing a severe strain in their relationship, calling the story offensive and potentially harmful.

Though the statement did not name the newspaper, the Times of London has a front-page story about the crisis in which a source alleged that Harry and Meghan had been pushed away by the "bullying attitude" from William. The joint statement insisted that the story was "false."

One of the trickier questions that needs to be worked out is precisely what it means for a royal to be financially independent and what activities can be undertaken to make money. Other royals who have ventured into the world of commerce have found it complicated.

Sophie, the countess of Wessex, sought to keep her public relations firm going after her marriage to the queen's third son, Prince Edward, only to find herself embroiled in controversy when she was tricked by the "Fake Sheikh" — an undercover reporter offer-

ing a lucrative contract for her firm.

Sophie hinted that if the "sheikh" paid for the firm's services, he would get greater publicity because of her royal role. In the end, both Sophie and Edward, who ran a television company, gave up their businesses to become full-time royals in 2002.

Prince Andrew, who was a U.K. trade envoy, has faced heated questions about his relationship with the late convicted sex offender and financier Jeffrey Epstein, who Andrew has said was beneficial to making useful contacts. The queen's second son has relinquished royal duties and patronages after being accused by a woman who says she was an Epstein trafficking victim who slept with the prince.

Harry and Meghan also face questions about paying for security, which is currently taxpayer-funded. Home Secretary Priti Patel refused to comment, but said safety was a priority.

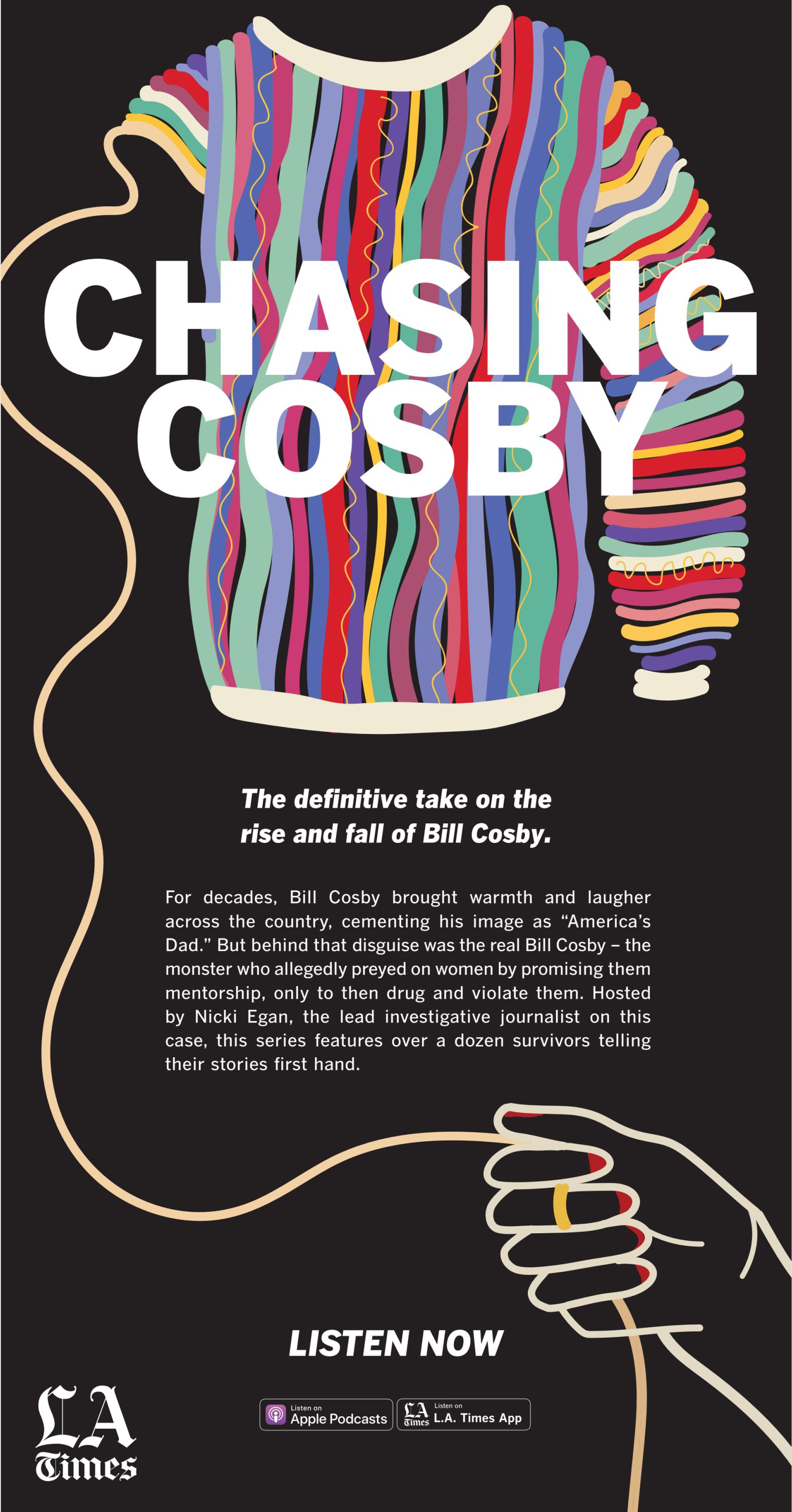
Meghan, who is American, has long-standing ties to Canada, having lived in Toronto while filming the popular TV series "Suits."

On Friday, she returned to Canada, where the couple and 8-month-old Archie spent a six-week holiday break out of the public eye.

Royal expert Penny Junor said it was vital for the stability of the royal family to keep Meghan and Harry happy.

"What is absolutely imperative, in my view, is that Harry and Meghan do not go away feeling angry and hurt and rejected, because an angry, hurt, rejected Harry and Meghan could cause absolute havoc for the royal family," she said. "If they don't care anymore, if they want to show them, if they want to get their own back, it could get very nasty. They could go completely rogue."

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Residents are evacuated as heavy ash and debris from the Taal volcano eruption continues to fall Monday on their town in Talisay, Batangas, southern Philippines.

Thousands flee volcano gushing lava near Manila

BY JOEAL CALUPITAN AND JIM GOMEZ
Associated Press

TAGAYTAY, Philippines — Red-hot lava spewed from a volcano near the Philippine capital of Manila on Monday as tens of thousands of people fled through heavy ash and frightening tremors, and authorities made plans to evacuate hundreds of thousands more for fear of a bigger eruption.

Clouds of ash from the Taal volcano reached Manila, 40 miles to the north, on Sunday, forcing the shutdown of the country's main airport, with more than 500 flights canceled. The airport partially reopened Monday after the ash fall eased.

There were no immediate reports of any deaths or major damage directly blamed on the eruption. A truck, however, skidded out of control on an ash-blanketed road, killing the driver and injuring three companions in Laguna province in an accident police said may have been linked to slippery conditions.

The government's disaster-response agency and other officials reported more than 30,000 villagers fled their homes in the hard-hit province of Batangas and nearby Cavite province. Officials expected the number to swell.

Some residents could not immediately flee their ash-blanketed villages because of a lack of transportation and poor visibility. Others refused to leave their homes and farms.

"We have a problem — our people are panicking due to the volcano because they want to save their livelihood, their pigs and herds of cows," Mayor Wilson Maralit of the town of Balete told DZMM radio. "We're trying to stop them from returning and warning that the volcano can explode again any time and hit them."

Maralit, whose town lies along the shoreline of Taal Lake, which surrounds the erupting volcano, appealed for troops and more police to stop people from sneaking back to their villages.

After a cleanup and a shift of ash-laden winds

away from Manila, officials partially reopened the main airport and allowed planes to take off. President Rodrigo Duterte's aircraft was able to land in Manila on Monday from his hometown of Davao, his spokesman said, adding he saw the extent of the disaster from the plane.

Taal suddenly rumbled back to life Sunday, blasting steam, ash and pebbles to 6 to 9 miles into the sky, according to the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology.

On Monday, the ash and steam column reached a height of about a mile, with lava fountains spurting less than half that height before falling into the lake waters surrounding the main crater. Lava also spurted from another vent north of the main crater, said Renato Solidum, who heads the institute.

Frequent tremors and a buildup of pressure of the 1,020-foot volcano, one of the world's smallest, however, indicated a major and much more dangerous eruption could still happen, he said.

Debate

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Bend, Indiana, will need a breakout moment to regain some momentum before the Feb. 3 caucuses.

Those shifting dynamics mean Tuesday's debate could be unlike any of the others that came before it this cycle. The generally polite disputes over policy items including health care and immigration are poised to be replaced by increasingly bitter and personal knocks. And it will happen as many Democratic voters are just beginning to tune into the race.

"The debates are always important — but this one's probably the most important for these candidates," said Scott Brennan, a former Iowa Democratic Party chairman and current committeeman. "We've got at least four people who are bunched right there together at the top. So how do you break out?"

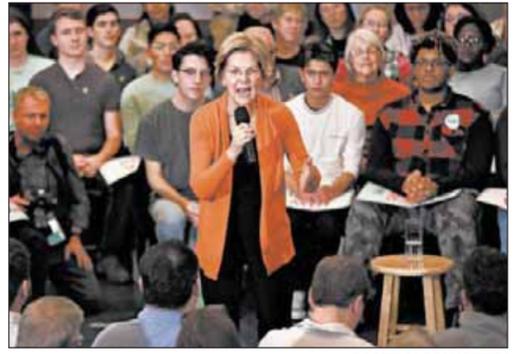
The debate, which is being held on the Des Moines campus of Drake University and will be televised on CNN, marks the first forum with an all-white lineup.

Businessman Andrew Yang, an Asian American candidate who appeared in the December debate, failed to hit the polling threshold for Tuesday's event. And New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker ended his campaign Monday after he didn't make the debate stage, leaving just one black candidate — former Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick — in the race.

This will be the first debate since President Donald Trump authorized the killing of Iranian Gen. Qassem Soleimani, which heightened tensions throughout the Middle East.

Biden advisers see the development as a boon to his candidacy, allowing him to argue he's a steady, experienced alternative to Trump.

But it could easily become a problem if Biden



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

Sen. Elizabeth Warren chastised Sen. Bernie Sanders over the weekend after a report that his campaign instructed volunteers to speak poorly of her to win undecided voters.

fails to answer what will likely be pointed attacks from Sanders on his support for the Iraq War.

While Biden acknowledged over a decade ago his vote was a mistake, he has struggled to offer a clear answer for his support, at times misleadingly asserting that he opposed the war from the start.

Sanders is eager to take the fight to Biden, as his advisers believe his message on income inequality and major structural change can appeal to the same white working-class voters that make up much of Biden's base.

But Sanders is less likely to continue the feud that erupted with Warren over the weekend.

Following a report in Politico that the Sanders campaign had instructed some volunteers to characterize Warren as a candidate for wealthy and well-educated voters in conversations with undecided voters, Warren issued a rare critique of her opponent, saying she was "disappointed" he was instructing staffers to "trash" her and emphasizing the need to nominate a unifying candidate to defeat Trump.

That echoed a new argument the Warren campaign unveiled this weekend: that she is the candidate who can best unify the different



Booker

factions of the party, a case new endorser Julián Castro made when introducing the senator in Iowa.

While Sanders and Warren have, until this weekend, publicly defended

each other on the debate stage and in media interviews, Sanders' team says they're expecting attacks from the Massachusetts senator on the debate stage.

They believe that the Warren campaign is responsible for leaking what they say is an inaccurate description of their 2018 private meeting, as reported by CNN.

Representatives for Warren did not immediately respond to calls and messages seeking comment about the Sanders campaign's accusations.

The clashes could offer an opportunity for candidates who stay above the fray. While Klobuchar sparred with Buttigieg during the last debate, she's previously sought to tamp down tensions among her opponents on the stage and avoided taking the moderators' bait in going after other candidates.

Steyer, who has largely flown under the radar throughout the campaign, could look to capitalize on a handful of recent polls that have shown him gaining traction in some of the early primary states with a standout debate moment.

NEWS BRIEFING

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Israeli lawmakers give setback on immunity to PM Netanyahu

JERUSALEM — Israeli lawmakers on Monday approved the formation of a committee to consider Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's request for legal immunity, a major setback for the embattled leader who is seeking to fend off corruption charges.

Netanyahu was charged in November with fraud, breach of trust and accepting bribes in three cases involving trading political and regulatory favors for

positive news coverage, and accepting gifts from billionaire friends.

Netanyahu's opponents make up a majority in the current caretaker parliament, and his request for immunity is expected to be rejected. Netanyahu has tried to delay the vote on immunity until after March 2 elections, when he hopes a more sympathetic slate of lawmakers will be chosen.

The prime minister has denied any wrongdoing.

8 stabbed apparently at random in Colorado, suspect detained

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Eight people were injured by a male suspect in an apparent random stabbing rampage near downtown Colorado Springs, police said Monday.

The suspect was restrained by some of his victims and arrested before dawn by officers, police said in a statement.

Some of the victims were attacked on streets and some were found in-

jured in the city's America the Beautiful Park over the course of about a half-hour, police said. After responding to the stabbing of two people at around 1:30 a.m., officers found several more victims on walking trails through the park as they searched for the suspect.

Police said seven victims were taken to a hospital and five were released. The eighth victim's condition was unclear.

Officials: Kosher store shooters spent months planning attack

NEWARK, N.J. — The two people who fatally shot a police officer then killed three people at a kosher grocery in Jersey City planned an assault for some time and were equipped to cause greater destruction, authorities said Monday.

David Anderson, 47, and Francine Graham, 50, shot and killed Jersey City Detective Joseph Seals in a chance meeting in a cemetery Dec. 10, then

drove to the market and killed Mindel Ferencz, 31, who owned the store with her husband, Moshe Deutsch, 24, as well as store employee Douglas Miguel Rodriguez.

Five weapons and hundreds of rounds of ammunition were found in the store afterward. Investigators also found a bomb in the couple's van that could have sprayed shrapnel "five football fields long," an FBI spokesman said.



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A woman poses with a kite during the International Kite Festival on Monday in Hyderabad, India. The three-day event brings together international teams of professional kite-flyers as well as thousands of enthusiasts.

Wisconsin judge orders up to 209K voter names be deleted

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. — A Wisconsin judge on Monday found the state's bipartisan elections commission to be in contempt and ordered it to begin removing up to 209,000 names from the state's voter rolls or face fines for each day it doesn't.

Ozaukee County Circuit Judge Paul Malloy said in his ruling that "time is of the essence in this case" and cannot wait for an appeals court or the state Supreme Court to decide the case. He also seemed peeved that commissioners hadn't begun deactivating the voter registrations as he

ordered in December.

"I cannot be clearer on this. They need to follow the order," Malloy said.

The state Justice Department asked Malloy to put his order of contempt on hold pending an appeal of his ruling, but the judge denied the request. Malloy held in contempt the six-person commission and its three Democratic members, who previously voted against moving ahead with the purge. Those three would each face a \$250 fine for every day they don't comply, but the three Republican members wouldn't. The commission

as a whole, however, faces \$50 fines every day the purge doesn't happen.

Malloy was appointed to the bench in 2002 by then-Gov. Scott McCallum, a Republican, and he has been elected three times.

The case is being closely watched, as Wisconsin is a battleground state that Trump won by fewer than 23,000 votes in 2016. Democrats are fighting the lawsuit, saying the purge would unfairly affect their voters. Republicans say they merely want to ensure that people who have moved are not able to vote from their old addresses.

54 dead in severe weather in Afghanistan, Pakistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Severe winter weather has struck parts of Afghanistan and Pakistan, with heavy snowfall, rains and flash floods that left at least 54 people dead, officials said Monday as authorities struggled to clear and reopen highways and evacuate people to safer places.

In Pakistan, where 30 people were reported killed, much of the damage struck southwestern Baluchistan province. Imran Zarkon, chief of provincial disaster management, said 14 died there in the past 24 hours, mainly when roofs collapsed amid heavy snowfall.

Heavy snowfall had forced closures of many highways, with some parts in the province under 6 inches of snow.

In Afghanistan, harsh weather conditions led to the death of at least 24 people, according to the Ministry for Disaster Management.

Budget deficit topped \$1T in '19 for the first time since '12

WASHINGTON — The federal budget deficit surpassed \$1 trillion in 2019, the Treasury Department reported Monday, as tax cuts and spending increases continued to force heavy government borrowing amid a record-long economic expansion.

The deficit grew by 17% from 2018 to 2019, the Treasury data shows. That was a slowdown from the 28% growth in 2018, the first year President Donald Trump's signature tax cuts were in full effect.

It was the first calendar year since 2012 that the deficit topped \$1 trillion. Deficits swelled after the 2008 financial crisis, as lawmakers cut taxes and increased spending in an effort to revive growth. The gap had narrowed through 2015 under a budget agreement between President Barack Obama and Republicans in Congress, which reined in federal spending.

In Washington: The U.S. Supreme Court is leaving in place the public nudity convictions of three women who removed their bathing suit tops on a New Hampshire beach as part of a global campaign advocating for the rights of women to go topless.

The justices declined Monday to review a state court decision that found no violation of the women's constitutional rights.

Heidi Lilley, Kia Sinclair and Ginger Pierrò are part of the Free the Nipple campaign, a global effort advocating for the rights of women to go topless. They were arrested in 2016 after removing their tops at a beach in Laconia and refusing to put them on when beachgoers complained. Pierrò was doing yoga, while the two others were sunbathing.

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THE CHINA TRADE TRUCE AND RETURN OF THE EX-IM BANK

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Wins for Midwest farmers and factories

On Wednesday, the United States and China are expected to sign off on the first phase of a trade agreement that plants some relationship certainty in the ground. Yes, this will be good for Midwest farmers.

We're describing it as a trade deal, but it's as much a temporary cessation of hostilities as it is the dawning of a new era. We'll take it. Global trade is enormously important to Illinois farmers and manufacturers. Trade disruptions are costly. Speaking of which, there's other news to celebrate: The Export-Import Bank is back in full operation after a long period in political limbo. More about that below.

AN EXTRA \$80B FOR U.S. FARMERS

The trade agreement is expected to include a Chinese commitment to increase U.S. goods imports by \$200 billion over two years, including increased purchases of soybeans and other agricultural goods that would reach \$40 billion a year (Hello, downstate farmers preparing for planting season). In exchange, the Trump administration dropped threats to impose tariffs on \$160 billion of Chinese goods, such as smartphones, toys and clothes (Hello, American consumers). The U.S. also will cut tariffs on another \$112 billion of Chinese exports from 15% to 7.5%.

Tension is part of the negotiation process, and that has been the case in the trade tussle with China. There is plenty to demand from a rising China in terms of becoming a more trustworthy participant in the global economy. President Donald Trump made a priority of getting Beijing to put a stop to theft of U.S. intellectual property, expand access

to Chinese markets, curb government subsidies to Chinese companies and buy more American agricultural goods. We support those aims but saw Trump falling victim to his own boasts that he's the world's best negotiator. Instead of being strategic, or at least patient, he went hardball ASAP and set off a trade fight that hurt American exporters.

REASONS TO BE HAPPY — AND SKEPTICAL

Neither country gained from prolonging the impasse, which is why the two sides began working their way toward an agreement to end hostilities. Markets are thrilled: The S&P 500 and Nasdaq are in record territory. Farmers are happy, too. If China follows through on its promises, it would become a much larger purchaser of American ag products than in the past.

There's still more negotiating to be done with China. The Trump administration says the first stage of the deal

includes more protection for American intellectual property and an end to China's practice of forcing American companies to transfer technology to Chinese partners. Those are important commitments, but such promises are hard to assess, and even tougher to monitor. Skepticism seems wise.

The second phase of the broader agreement with China would focus on demands that Beijing restructure its economy by ending or reducing government subsidies to state-owned enterprises. Those are the kinds of discussions that could drag on for years.

WHY THE EX-IM BANK MATTERS TO ILLINOIS

As for trade victories, the resurrection of the Export-Import Bank should give an immediate boost to Illinois companies, including smaller and mid-size firms that sell their goods globally. Congress reauthorized the bank for seven years despite attacks by some

conservatives who cite the bank as an egregious example of government overreach and corporate welfare.

Sure, in a world where free-market principles were embraced universally, there'd be no need for the Ex-Im, but that's not the case. Other countries like China operate banks that support their exporters, potentially putting American companies at a severe disadvantage. America's Ex-Im Bank works on behalf of U.S. exporters to issue credit insurance, guarantee loans and lend directly to foreign customers. That helps American companies — many of them in Illinois and other manufacturing states — to compete with global rivals. The bank does important work, and it's profitable.

Illinois is a farming and manufacturing state. People here know how to thrive in that global economy. With a China trade truce and a functioning Ex-Im Bank, there will be more winners in Illinois and its business capital, metropolitan Chicago.

The Astros cheated. Now they're punished — and disgraced

Cheating is an ever-present temptation in sports. It can spell the difference between winning and losing, or even between making the big leagues and not. In recent decades, Major League Baseball, the National Football League and the National Basketball Association have had to cope with players using performance-enhancing drugs to gain an edge.

Strict rules and testing have discouraged such efforts. This past season, four major league ballplayers were each suspended for 60 or 80 games for violations. But such enforcement has yet to eradicate the pursuit of illicit advantages — or the danger it poses to the integrity of sports and the trust of fans.

The Houston Astros are now stained by baseball's biggest scandal in years. In November, Mike Fiers, an Oakland pitcher who had played for the Astros, told reporters for The Athletic of a system to steal catchers' signs with a video camera in center field — information transmitted to the dugout by various electronic means. Players then used signals to inform the batter, usually by banging on a trash can.

This scheme operated in 2017, when Houston won 101 regular season games and the World Series title. The Astros used similar tactics again in 2018.

After an investigation, Commissioner Rob Manfred came down hard on the club Monday. He suspended general manager

Jeff Luhnow and manager AJ Hinch for the 2020 season, stripped the team of two first-round and two second-round draft picks, and levied a \$5 million fine — the highest allowed. Former bench coach Alex Cora also faces penalties, though his fate is in limbo until the conclusion of a probe into similar allegations against the Boston Red Sox when he was their manager.

The Astros responded by firing Luhnow and Hinch.

Sports are supposed to be a forum for honest competition, where skill, savvy and grit determine the outcome. The methods used by the Astros are the antithesis of that concept. As Fiers said when he came forward, "That's not playing the game the

right way."

Fans may differ on whether the punishment in this case is sufficient for the crime. We would have preferred to see penalties also applied to the players who were most culpable. Officially revoking the team's 2017 World Series title would have been an especially emphatic punishment. But the verdict is stern enough to be a significant hindrance to the Astros in seasons to come.

And it should serve as a strong deterrent to anyone who would devise new ways to get around the rules.

The Astros may eventually recover from this self-inflicted wound. But the disgrace will be permanent.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Meghan is from Los Angeles, her mother lives there and the New York Post reports that the couple's friends Oprah Winfrey and George and Amal Clooney have advised them on living in Southern California. ... Have the young royals actually thought through what might await them in the Golden State? ...

Think paparazzi in Britain are tough? In Los Angeles they lurk at every restaurant, nail salon and colonic hydrotherapist that celebrities frequent. ... If they choose to live with the swank set in Brentwood, Beverly Hills, Bel Air, Santa Monica or Pacific Palisades, there will be no escape from the camera. ... If they land in Malibu, they can anticipate literally busloads of tourists gapping at their front door.

And what about Archie? Part of the Sussexes' decision to "step back" from royal duties seems motivated by the desire for a "normal" upbringing for Archie. ...

Meghan went to an all-girls Catholic private school when she was living in Los Angeles. Archie would be more likely to end up at an institution like Santa Monica's Carthorp School, or another favorite of the Westside entertainment crowd, the nearby Crossroads School for Arts and Education, where the curriculum has covered "structuralism, semiotics, deconstruction, Marxism and psychoanalytic criticism." There goes "normal." ...

Which raises the broader point: What does British aristocracy add to a town already awash in "royalty"? ... Once Harry and Meghan have ditched the pomp and circumstance, they'll just be two more beautiful and famous faces in a city overrun with them.

Bill Whalen, The Washington Post

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HOW MADIGAN'S TOP LOBBYIST WON PEOPLE OVER



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Lobbyist Mike McClain, center, at the State Capitol in Springfield in 2012. McClain is embroiled in a federal corruption investigation.

CLOUT AND A GENEROUS EXPENSE ACCOUNT



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

When Springfield lobbyist Michael McClain retired in 2016, his hometown newspaper published a story about his long career in government. In the article, McClain said he made the decision early on to eschew fast money and, instead, work steadily toward retirement with his reputation intact.

"I chose the latter," McClain said. His friend and confidant, House Speaker Michael Madigan, described McClain as "operating with complete honesty and integrity. He should be seen locally as a great credit to Quincy and Adams County."

McClain didn't exactly ride into the sunset.

McClain is embroiled in a federal corruption investigation that recently spawned questions about an email he sent in 2012. McClain requested leniency for a state worker facing a disciplinary hearing, telling top aides to then-Gov. Pat Quinn the worker had kept his mouth shut about "the rape in Champaign," ghost-payrolling and "other items." Several investigatory bodies are now probing what the email meant. The Tribune has reported that the rape allegation might have been related to a program that allowed the early release of prisoners.

As part of the fallout over the email, Gov. J.B. Pritzker's agriculture chief, John Sullivan, resigned over the weekend. Sullivan, who was a state legislator in 2012, said he received a forwarded copy of the email but did not read it.

It's unclear where these inquiries will lead.

It is, though, clear that McClain's reach throughout state government could embarrass a lot of people. Not only was he Madigan's guy, he spent thousands of dollars on meals and entertainment for lawmakers of both political parties, across both chambers, and with elected officials and bureaucrats.

His lobbyist expenditure reports show a long list of regular breakfast, lunch, drink and dinner companions at Springfield bars and restaurants. Honestly, he should have put up a sleeping cot at Saputo's or Sangamo Club and skipped the walk to his hotel each night. Would have been more efficient.

Among his regular guests: former state Rep. John Bradley, D-Marion, who also was part of Madigan's leadership team. Bradley too is caught up in the ongoing federal corruption probe; he was a lobbyist for ComEd after losing his House seat in 2016 and last year was among a circle of McClain and Madigan confidants who wrote checks to a fired Madigan aide accused of sexual harassment. Bradley's law firm gave at least \$4,000 to Kevin Quinn, a longtime Madigan political operative accused of harassing an employee.

In an email uncovered later, McClain had warned Quinn to keep the payments confidential.

"I cannot tell you how important it is to keep all of this confidential," McClain wrote to Quinn in an email. "These men are sticking their necks out knowing full well if it goes public before you are exonerated they will get the full blast from the 'MeToo' movement. So, please honor the confidentiality."

What a gem, that guy.

For years prior, McClain had wined and dined Bradley in Springfield on a regular basis and sometimes multiple times per day, McClain's lobbyist expenditure reports show. They would meet for coffee or lunch, then dinner or drinks, with McClain picking up the tab. I'm actually embarrassed for Bradley, looking over the expense reports. What a mooch.

McClain's client list at the time included ComEd, Broadway in Chicago, Chicago Board Options Exchange, Comcast, Exelon, the Illinois Property Tax Lawyers Association, Sears, University of Chicago Hospitals, companies in the payday loan industry, Monsanto, the Civic Committee of the Commercial Club of Chicago and the Illinois Broadcasters Association. Yes, journalists. How ironic.

McClain dined with Madigan routinely, too, but the speaker shows up on McClain's forms only a handful of times. Others whom McClain entertained on a semiregular basis included: former Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie, D-Chicago; now-Attorney General Kwame Raoul; former Reps. Lou Lang,

D-Skokie; Emily McAsey, D-Lockport; Marlow Colvin, D-Chicago; Brandon Phelps, D-Harrisburg; and David Harris, R-Arlington Heights, who now works for Gov. J.B. Pritzker.

Former Rep. Luis Arroyo, D-Chicago, now facing federal corruption allegations himself, dined with McClain. Also on the McClain expense account from time to time: current state Reps. Jehan Gordon-Booth, D-Peoria; Ann Williams, D-Chicago; Jay Hoffman, D-Carbondale; Natalie Manley, D-Joliet; Chris Welch, D-Westchester; Sam Yingling, D-Grayslake; Carol Ammons, D-Urbana; Bob Rita, D-Blue Island; and David McSweeney, R-Barrington Hills.

Of course there's nothing wrong with lobbyists taking lawmakers to dinner. It's what they do.

But the trail of relationship-building shows why all of Springfield suffered a wave of nausea when the Tribune first reported that the feds had raided McClain's house and recorded his phone conversations. It's why so many players in Springfield are tiptoeing along the marble corridors of the Capitol and nibbling their fingernails.

McClain was Madigan's guy. That gave McClain power. It gave him access. He knew everybody. He worked with everybody.

It must be isolating to be McClain now. Because nobody wants to be linked to Mr. Everybody.

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IMPEACHMENT WITNESSES

BY JOE "NOBODY LIKES A TEASE" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2019

Sen. Cory Booker, shown Nov. 1 in Des Moines, Iowa, on Monday suspended his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Booker falls victim to the curse of the big field

BY JON HEALEY

And then there was one. Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., suspended his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Monday, having failed to escape from the low single digits in the national or early-state-primary polls. His withdrawal, while not surprising, leaves the race with only one African American presidential candidate: late entry Deval Patrick, the former governor of Massachusetts who has made barely a ripple in the polls. And it comes on the heels of Julian Castro's withdrawal, so there's no chance a Latino Democrat will face President Donald Trump in November.

Some people will no doubt complain about the rapidly dwindling number of minority candidates in The Party That Looks Like America — the only other nonwhites still in the field are Andrew Yang, the son of Taiwanese immigrants, and Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, who is Samoan American. But one thing the winnowed candidates have in common is mushy messages and hard-to-define missions.

Booker is a likable man who was running as an uplifting force, a unifier for a sharply divided America. His go-to word in the campaign was "love," which certainly differentiated him from the incumbent. (That seemed to be Marianne

Williamson's theme too, meaning there was no market for a love candidate in 2020. Just imagine the campaign ads we're not going to see.) And it goes without saying that Booker would be a better president than Trump. But after watching him in the debates, I can't tell you how his approach to governing is different from any other candidate's. He, like Beto O'Rourke and Kamala Harris, was a charisma candidate, and that isn't enough this go-around.

Why? I'd point to a couple of factors. First and foremost, the Democratic field was so big that the amount of background noise made it hard for anyone to stand out. That worked to the advantage of well-known figures such as former Vice President Joe Biden and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., who started the race with a cushion and have pretty much held on to it. Same for Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., who'd already developed a big following among progressives.

Everyone else needed a distinct and consistent focus or a clearly distinguishing feature just to get attention. Think about it — you can rattle off at least one thing about almost all of the remaining contenders. Yang, for example, is the guy who thinks automation is killing so many jobs, the government should pay everyone \$1,000 a month. That may be reductive and unfair to candidates who put a lot of

work into having a complete platform, but it's the reality of a race with too many speakers and not enough microphones.

The second factor I'd cite is the unusual nature of the incumbent. Sanders and Tom Steyer, the investor turned activist turned presidential candidate, insist that it will take an unconventional candidate to defeat Trump. Meanwhile, middle-of-the-road candidates such as Biden and Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., say voters are hungry for a return to normalcy. Either way, Booker and the other folks who've fallen by the wayside represented neither a complete break with convention (except for Williamson, who proved that simply being unconventional isn't enough) nor a pendulum-swing back to the salad days of pragmatic policymaking and bipartisan governing of the Clinton presidency.

It's a shame that the Democratic field is becoming less diverse, but it's a very good thing that it is finally shrinking to a size that enables meaningful scrutiny by the voters. You may wish for different choices — more youthful candidates, say, or more impressive records of accomplishment — but at least your attention will be divided among fewer of them.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Celebrate The 606's success

Only in Chicago can we consider success a "problem." The elevated 606 trail has been a whopping success, exceeding all expectations. People use it for pleasure and commuting on bikes and wheels of all sorts. It is fun. Beautiful views. It has revitalized the neighborhoods along its 2.7-mile path.

So what do we do? We complain about it.

Its success has created development, which in turn has profited many old-timers there who have sold their bungalows to developers, who in turn raze them for expensive developments. Some renters are squeezed. Congestion has increased a bit.

To which I say: Bravo. Yes, progress means rents and costs go up. But so does our tax base. And our community interactions. And our general goodwill.

Overall, it's a good thing. We should not stymie such things; we should encourage and embrace them. For the doubters, just ask them how often they traveled around The 606 before its development.

So stop apologizing, Chicago. Celebrate — don't deride — our few success stories.

— William Choslovsky, Chicago

2 problems with graduated tax

Letter writer David Passman ("Graduated tax's naysayers," Jan. 11) made Springfield proud with his defense of the graduated tax.

There are two problems with the graduated tax, which may have escaped his notice but must not escape ours.

With a flat tax, politicians face all the voters at the same time. With a graduated tax, any changes could affect only a very small percentage of voters at one time, so there will be less outcry (or, feedback, if you prefer) from them to the politicians.

Second, a graduated tax alters the relationship between taxpayer and government. With a graduated tax, the government imagines that it has a presumptive right to a person's wealth and can decide how much money it will allow a person to keep.

No amount of money lawmakers confiscate from their constituents will even make a dent in the public debt that Illinois has accumulated and will continue to accumulate.

— Larry Craig, Wilmette

Don't reward state's profligate ways

In response to letter writer David Passman: The debate is not about what type of tax can be raised or lowered. The real issue is whether we should surrender the only power we have to the same establishment that has ruined this once fine state. The state government has no reason to change its profligate ways if we meekly acquiesce every time it asks for more money. It has shown no intention of changing the structural deficiencies in the budget that only lead to more and more irresponsible spending.

Responsible taxation and responsible spending are the goals. The state government has shown that it is not willing to make any progress toward responsible spending, and until it does, it should not be rewarded with more tax revenue.

— Keith Gray, Homer Glen

Smart ways of dealing with coyotes

There has been a rash of media coverage about coyotes in urban areas. This coverage is actually threatening to this usually non-threatening animal. It is best to rely on proven, effective methods of dealing with coyotes, such as those shared by the Humane Society of the United States online: www.humanesociety.org/resources/coyote-hazing and www.humanesociety.org/resources/what-do-about-coyotes.

Live and let live.

— Sandra G. Biedron, Chicago

Imagine the president owning up

The destruction of the Ukrainian airliner was a horrible tragedy that impacts the lives of hundreds of people and international politics. Surprisingly, the Iranian leader has admitted that it occurred due to Iranian error.

Can anyone imagine our leader ever admitting to an error of this sort?

— Howard Cohen, Evanston

Rewards of a loving life

To add my voice to Esther L. Manewith's letter "Senior citizens live vibrant lives" (Jan. 11): Esther is obviously a woman who has lived a life full of love, kindness and caring for others. Being grateful for the help of your children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, neighbors, and just friends in general, is usually a direct result of living life quietly helping others in small daily tasks. We did it as kids. We did it as young mothers, lending a hand to each other. We do it now as best we can. Kindness begets kindness. What comes around goes around.

— Carol Hausmann, Tinley Park

Congress, don't allow ban on fentanyl-like drugs to expire

BY JOHN R. LAUSCH JR.

In 2018 alone, nearly 32,000 American men, women and children fatally overdosed on a synthetic opioid. One of the deadliest synthetic opioids is fentanyl, which is helping to drive our nation's opioid crisis.

Fentanyl is 50 times more potent than heroin and 100 times more potent than morphine. There are also countless types of fentanyl analogues, which are similar in chemical structure to fentanyl, but can be even more potent. Carfentanil, the most powerful fentanyl analogue detected in the United States, is estimated to be 10,000 times more potent than morphine. Although commonly used as a tranquilizer for elephants and other large mammals, drug traffickers mix carfentanil or other fentanyl-related substances with heroin or other illicit drugs to make the drugs stronger.

Now, a critical tool that, for two years, has allowed law enforcement to combat trafficking of the fentanyl-related substances is set to expire unless Congress passes permanent legislation within the next few weeks.

Fentanyl and fentanyl-related substances have had a particularly destructive impact in Chicago and surrounding suburbs. Ground zero for illegal sales is the West Side of the city, where gang members sell fentanyl and fentanyl-like substances, among other opioids such as heroin, to buyers from all over the area. Much of the heroin sold in Chicago is laced with fentanyl or a fentanyl-related substance — a trend we are also seeing with other drugs, including cocaine.

Those who travel to the West Side to buy these drugs often do so via the Eisenhower Expressway, notoriously dubbed the "heroin highway." It was recently reported that there were 789 fentanyl-related overdose deaths in Cook County in 2019 — significantly more than the number of homicides during the same period. During the first nine months of



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Fentanyl is said to be 30 to 50 times stronger than heroin and carfentanil about 100 times stronger than fentanyl.

last year, first responders in Chicago administered more than 6,400 doses of naloxone, an emergency substance used to reverse an opioid overdose.

To make matters worse, the illegal trafficking of opioids and other drugs continues to fuel Chicago's stubborn violent crime problem. Murders, shootings, robberies and other violent crimes, such as the illegal use, possession and transfer of firearms, are often a byproduct of the illicit drug market. It is not a coincidence that Chicago's highest volume of fentanyl-related seizures and naloxone administrations are concentrated in West Side neighborhoods with some of the highest homicide rates.

To fight this violence-ridden drug trade and stem the tide of opioid overdoses, law enforcement needs access to every available tool. A crisis of this magnitude demands nothing less. Unfortunately, we are in danger of losing a critically important legal tool unless Congress acts quickly to keep potent fentanyl analogues illegal under federal law.

Prior to 2018, drug traffickers created new fentanyl-like drugs, often by altering a single molecule in their formulas, in an attempt to skirt U.S. law, which had outlawed only a few fentanyl analogues. These new substances fell outside of U.S. control, requiring the Drug Enforcement

Administration to restart the tedious process of identifying and controlling them on a substance-by-substance basis. Law enforcement and prosecutors were given the difficult task of keeping up with ruthless and well-financed drug traffickers and their unscrupulous chemists.

In response, the DEA instituted — on an emergency basis — a temporary, two-year control of all "fentanyl-related substances." As a result, anyone who manufactures, imports, distributes or possesses a fentanyl-related substance is currently subject to federal criminal prosecution. This emergency order has been a tremendous help as we work to combat the epidemic and prosecute and deter distributors responsible for peddling deadly fentanyl analogues.

However, the DEA's temporary scheduling of fentanyl analogues on a class-wide basis is set to expire Feb. 6.

This means that, unless Congress acts within a few weeks, drug traffickers will be incentivized to create and distribute modified versions of fentanyl. That's exactly what happened prior to the DEA's emergency scheduling of fentanyl-related substances in 2018. We can't let that happen again.

Congress needs to pass legislation ensuring that permanent, class-wide scheduling of fentanyl analogues continues. This can be done without impeding responsible medical research or interfering with medically necessary prescriptions.

Following the U.S.' lead, China — one of two principal sources of fentanyl-related substances to our country — imposed a similar class-wide control on all fentanyl-related substances last year. That action marked a significant development in the worldwide fight against opioid trafficking. It is now up to Congress to take the next step in this fight. It needs to act soon. Lives are at stake.

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RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA IN ILLINOIS



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Customers wait in long lines on the second day of recreational cannabis sales Thursday on Jan. 2 along Clark Street outside Sunnyside in Lakeview.

Working through glitches

State: Recreational pot stores have shortages

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Amid statewide marijuana shortages, an Illinois regulator warned dispensaries they are required by law to keep enough product on hand for medical patients.

Recreational marijuana went on sale in Illinois Jan. 1. Within days, some selling weed to the public had to stop because they ran out.

"It has been reported that many dispensaries are exper-

riencing a shortage of cannabis products, including products for medical cannabis patients," according to an email sent to industry operators and obtained by the Tribune. "The Department takes seriously the availability of product for medical patients and dispensaries are required by law to prioritize providing products to medical cannabis patients."

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Workers are packing gummies Dec. 17 at Cresco Labs in Joliet. Cresco Labs is one of the largest cannabis companies in Illinois and recently expanded its facilities.

Chicago hospitals brace for weed-related visits

BY LISA SCHENCKER

A number of Chicago hospitals either are seeing or expect to see an uptick in emergency room visits related to cannabis, now that recreational marijuana is legal in Illinois.

The University of Illinois Hospital, on the city's Near West Side, did not provide specific data Monday but said it has seen an increase since Jan. 1. Most patients

have complained of mild-to-moderate symptoms, including feelings of restlessness, racing hearts and anxiety, said Dr. Trevonne Thompson, associate professor of emergency medicine and medical toxicology.

Some patients have reported more severe symptoms, including hallucinations and psychosis, he said.

"Many people believe it is

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Anixter OKs \$4.5B buyout by Wesco

BY MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK

Anixter International announced plans early Monday to be acquired by Wesco International for \$4.5 billion, creating an electrical and data communications distribution company with \$17 billion in annual revenues.

The merger agreement, approved by the boards of both companies, ends a bidding war with an affiliate of private equity firm Clayton, Dubilier & Rice, which first proposed buying Glenview-based Anixter for \$3.8 billion in October.

"It was a very exciting ride with a lot of twists and turns," John Engel, Wesco chairman, president and CEO, told analysts on a conference call Monday.

Anixter has about 9,000 employees, including 950 in two buildings in Glenview. Combining with Wesco will create the largest North American company in the industry, with a market share of 13%, but the field remains highly fragmented.

The cash-and-stock agreement with Pittsburgh-based Wesco needs the approval of shareholders and regulators, and is anticipated to close in the second or third quarter, the companies said.

Under terms of the deal, Anixter shareholders will receive a cash and stock payment valued at \$100 a share, including \$70 in cash, the companies said. Anixter stock closed Monday at \$98.33, down about 0.5%. Wesco closed at \$56.43, down almost 3%.

After the deal closes, Wesco shareholders will own 84% of the combined company and Anixter shareholders 16%.

In October, Anixter announced plans to be acquired by a Clayton affiliate for \$3.8 billion, or \$81 a share. However, the merger agreement allowed Anixter's board to solicit a better merger proposal from someone else through Dec. 9, and the board said it planned to do so. A bidding war



ANIXTER INTERNATIONAL

Anixter International headquarters in Glenview.

with Wesco ensued.

Clayton waived its right to match Wesco's offer, Anixter and Wesco said Monday.

Wesco said it expects to realize \$200 million in cost savings by the third year, as it consolidates operations and streamlines its branch footprint. It is unknown what the consolidation will mean for Anixter's executive team and other employees and its presence in Glenview.

"There have been no discussions with Wesco yet," Ted Dosch, Anixter executive vice president and chief financial officer, said in an interview. "We have not yet even begun what's considered integration planning. Wesco will obviously have the lead in that."

He added that functions based in Glenview are "critical" to the company's operation. "A minority of the people in Glenview are part of our corporate function," Dosch said.

In an email sent to employees Monday, Anixter President and CEO Bill Galvin said he knew the acquisition process had been "intense" and thanked employees for focusing on the business.

"In the near term, it's extremely important to know that Anixter and WESCO remain two independent companies. This means that we will continue to operate in every way separately as we always have until the transaction closes," Galvin wrote.

Wesco executives said integrating the two companies will cost \$140 million, a sum that will include retention bonuses and severance.

William Anixter and his brother, Alan, started Anixter Bros. in 1957. The firm went public in 1967 and by 1982, sales exceeded \$500 million. In 1986, the brothers decided to sell the company to Sam Zell's Chicago-based Iteq Corp.

Corona bets big on hard seltzers

Constellation Brands pours \$40 million into new line of drinks

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Constellation Brands is betting big on its upcoming line of Corona hard seltzers, with a \$40 million marketing push it says is its largest-ever investment in a single brand.

Corona Hard Seltzers, which will come in tropical lime, mango, cherry and blackberry lime flavors, are set to launch this spring as Constellation, whose beer business is based in Chicago, taps into the surging market for the boozy bubbles.

Hard seltzer sales in the U.S. jumped 208% over the year that ended Nov. 30, to \$1.4 billion, and its share of the beer/cider/flavored malt beverage market grew to 2.6%, from 1.2%, according to Nielsen. Beer behemoths from Molson Coors to Anheuser Busch have launched their own versions as beer sales remain flat.

Though it enters a crowded category, led by Chicago-based White Claw, Constellation believes Corona's reputation and beachy image will set its hard seltzers apart.

"Corona carries unbelievably strong brand equity as the number-one most-loved brand among both Hispanic and total population drinkers aged 21 to 54, and that's why we've decided to put the Corona brand name on our new seltzer," Constellation CEO Bill Newlands said this week during an earnings call. "And of course the refreshment characteristics of seltzers perfectly

matches with Corona's refreshment DNA."

Hard seltzer has been a major disruptor to the alcoholic beverage market as health-focused consumers opt for lower-calorie, lower-sugar drinks with varied flavors. White Claw, owned by Mike's Hard Lemonade parent Mike Anthony Brands, last summer surpassed sales of stalwarts like Rolling Rock, Guinness and Corona Light.

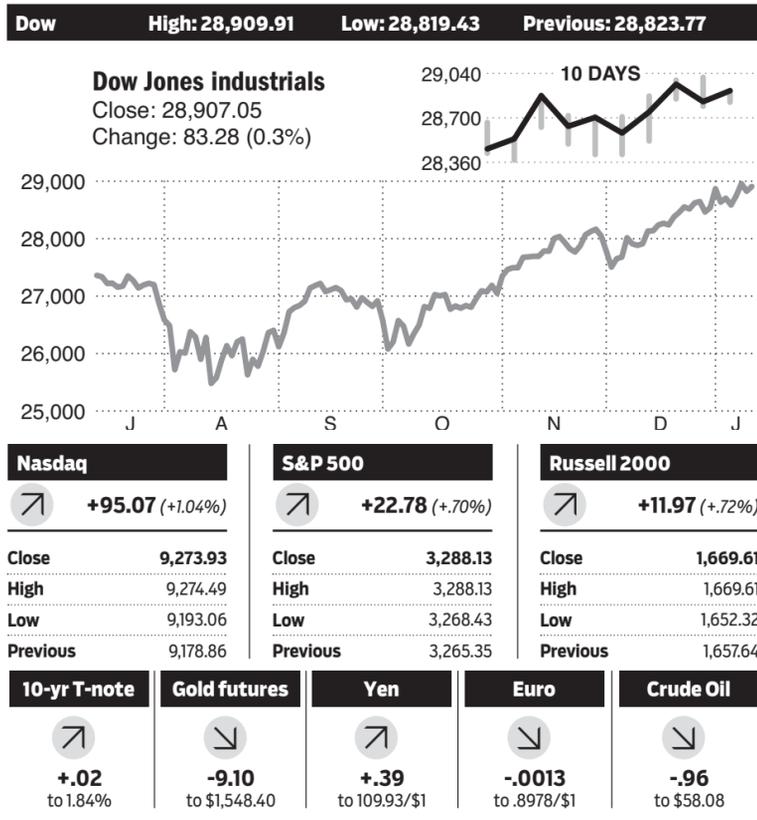
While the fizzy drink has taken market share from beer, wine and spirits, Newlands said it is affecting domestic premium beers and other flavored malt beverages more than imports, which form the core of Constellation's business. He expects the hard seltzer market can grow two to three times in size as more people try it, including non-drinkers.

Constellation has launched several brand extensions that cater to the appetite for lighter drinks, including the low-carb Corona Premier and the flavored malt beverage Corona Refresca, which comes in coconut lime, guava lime and passionfruit lime. It also launched canned Modelo Especial Cheladas, which pair beer with tomato juice and lime among other flavors.

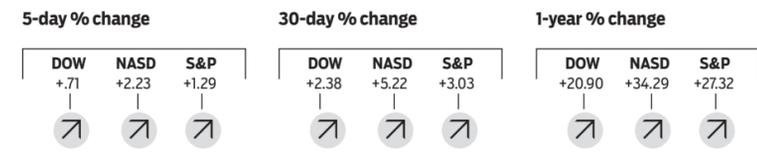
Constellation's beer sales grew 8% in the third quarter, to \$1.3 billion, the company reported Wednesday. The company's overall net sales grew 1%, to \$2 billion, as wine and spirits sales declined 10% with divestitures. Victor, New York-based Constellation also owns Svedka Vodka, High West Whiskey and Casa Noble Tequila.

Earnings of \$2.14 per share beat Wall Street's expectations.

MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	565.25	565.75	558.50	562.25	-2.25
		May 20	567	567.50	560.75	564.75	-1.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	386.50	389.50	385.50	389.50	+3.75
		May 20	393.25	396.25	392.50	396.25	+3.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jan 20	938.50	938.50	929.25	929.25	-5.75
		Mar 20	948	949.50	938	942.25	-3.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jan 20	34.08	34.08	33.64	33.64	-4.3
		Mar 20	34.45	34.55	33.90	33.95	-4.0
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jan 20	299.10	299.10	297.00	299.00	+3.0
		Mar 20	304.00	304.20	301.20	303.80	+3.0
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl	Feb 20	59.04	59.27	57.91	58.08	-.96
		Mar 20	59.08	59.21	57.93	58.08	-.91
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Feb 20	2.210	2.226	2.163	2.182	-.020
		Mar 20	2.175	2.181	2.125	2.158	-.010
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Feb 20	1.6668	1.6668	1.6383	1.6573	-.0023
		Mar 20	1.6740	1.6748	1.6479	1.6645	-.0035

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	85.12	-.24	Envestnet Inc	N	73.97	+6.9
AbbVie Inc	N	88.52	-.54	Equity Commonwith	N	32.66	+1.7
Allstate Corp	N	114.48	+1.03	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	71.02	+1.21
Aptargroup Inc	N	116.20	+4.1	Equity Residential	N	82.28	+1.02
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.42	+4.7	Exelon Corp	O	46.19	-.07
Baxter Intl	N	89.37	+3.47	First Indl RT	N	42.22	+5.0
Boeing Co	N	330.22	+3.30	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	68.10	+1.14
Brunswick Corp	N	58.08	+1.27	Gallagher AJ	N	95.37	-.07
CBOE Global Markets	N	115.09	-.76	Grainger WW	N	344.44	+3.13
CDK Global Inc	O	56.42	+7.9	GrubHub Inc	N	53.69	+1.31
CDW Corp	O	143.35	+9.9	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	114.85	-.69
CF Industries	N	45.34	+5.7	IAA Inc	N	46.30	-.17
CME Group	O	204.14	-.95	IDEX Corp	N	173.34	+1.27
CNA Financial	N	44.55	+0.3	ITW	N	179.82	+1.58
Caterpillar Inc	N	146.82	+6.9	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	171.27	+7.3
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	32.03	+2.0	Kemper Corp	N	78.72	+1.16
Deere Co	N	174.74	+1.31	Kraft Heinz Co	O	31.16	+4.6
Discover Fin Svcs	N	82.88	+2.0	LKQ Corporation	O	34.13	+0.4
Dover Corp	N	117.13	+1.36	Littelfuse Inc	O	193.55	+2.44
				McDonalds Corp	N	206.51	-.76
				Middleby Corp	O	109.99	+8.9
				Mondelz Int'l	O	54.59	+3.4
				Morningstar Inc	O	158.08	+2.44
				Motorola Solutions	N	170.87	+3.57
				Nisource Inc	N	27.86	+2.2
				Nhrn Trust Cp	O	108.68	+1.69
				Old Republic	N	22.32	+0.9
				Packaging Corp Am	N	107.34	+1.66
				Payload Hldg	O	136.19	+3.83
				RLI Corp	N	90.50	+6.8
				Stericycle Inc	O	62.10	+5.8
				TransUnion	N	91.18	+1.6
				US Foods Holding	N	40.59	-.80
				Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	275.70	+8.42
				United Airlines Hldg	O	86.89	-.42
				Ventas Inc	N	57.39	+4.2
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	54.06	-1.6
				Wintrust Financial	O	68.94	+1.8
				Zebra Tech	O	248.58	+2.31

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	12.12	+4.5
Chesapck Engy	.68	-.05
Ford Motor	1.70	-.01
Aurora Cannabis Inc	35.06	+3.2
Bank of America	35.06	+3.2
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.47	+0.2
AT&T Inc	38.10	-.47
Nokia Corp	4.06	+0.4
Sthwstn Energy	2.05	-.07
Freepor McMoran	13.53	+6.3
Vale SA	13.32	+3.5
Wells Fargo & Co	52.11	-.39
Pennycy JC Co Inc	.85	-.16
Ambev S.A.	4.60	-.01
Snap Inc	18.00	-.59
Petrobras	15.48	-.16
Brist Myr Sqb	66.15	+9.2
EnCana Corp	4.35	-.57
Canopy Growth Corp	23.11	+2.57
Alibaba Group Hldg	230.48	+6.65
Uber Technologies	34.14	+1.3
Citygroup	80.65	+1.40
PG&E Corp	11.07	+8.7
Teva Pharm	9.17	+1.6

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Dare Bioscience Inc	1.65	+8.1
Adaptimmune Therap	3.99	+2.66
Acasti Pharma Inc	.76	-1.42
Adv Micro Dev	48.75	+5.8
Apple Inc	316.96	+6.63
Beyond Meat Inc	114.34	+18.27
Tesla Inc	524.86	+46.71
NortonLifeLock Corp	26.60	+1.1
FuelCell Energy	2.05	-.17
Plug Power Inc	4.10	-.04
Comcast Corp A	45.80	+8.2
Microsoft Corp	163.28	+1.94
JD.com Inc	40.31	+1.20
Titan Pharmaceut	.28	+0.1
CounterPath Corp	3.37	-.55
Roku Inc	133.93	+5.53
Cisco Syst	47.97	+8.4
Cronos Group Inc	7.51	+7.2
Luckin Coffee Inc	45.90	+2.58
Five Below Inc	107.46	-13.77
Amarin Corp	19.75	+8.0
Int'l Corp	59.59	+6.5
VBI Vaccines Inc	1.91	+2.8
Micron Tech	57.45	+7.8

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3115.57	+23.3/+8
Stoxx600	418.39	-8/-2
Nikkei	23850.57	+110.7/+5
MSCI-EAFE	2039.94	-1.4/-1
Bovespa	117325.30	+1821.9/+1.6
FTSE 100	7617.60	+29.8/+4
CAC-40	6036.14	-0/-0

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	38.10	-.47
Alibaba Group Hldg	230.48	+6.65
Alphabet Inc C	1439.23	+9.50
Alphabet Inc A	1440.03	+11.07
Amazon.com Inc	1891.30	+8.14
Apple Inc	316.96	+6.63
Bank of America	35.06	+3.2
Berkshire Hath B	228.45	+1.83
Exxon Mobil Corp	69.80	+6.6
Facebook Inc	221.91	+3.85
HSBC Holdings pR A	27.00	-.01
JPMorgan Chase	137.20	+1.13
Johnson & Johnson	145.70	+6.4
MasterCard Inc	315.21	+4.04
Microsoft Corp	163.28	+1.94
Procter & Gamble	124.88	+9.1
Taiwan Semicon	60.06	+1.20
Visa Inc	195.33	+1.56
WalMart Strs	115.88	-.50

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.53	1.51
6-month disc	1.53	1.51
2-year	1.57	1.56
10-year	1.84	1.82
30-year	2.31	2.28

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1548.40	\$1557.50
Silver	\$17.926	\$18.033
Platinum	\$977.30	\$981.20

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.50

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	59.9520
Australia (Dollar)	1.4480
Brazil (Real)	4.1412
Britain (Pound)	.7693
Canada (Dollar)	1.3047
China (Yuan)	6.8937
Euro	.8978
India (Rupee)	70.666
Israel (Shekel)	3.4674
Japan (Yen)	109.93
Mexico (Peso)	18.7825
Poland (Zloty)	3.80
So. Korea (Won)	1154.73
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.88
Thailand (Baht)	30.19

Tribune Publishing offers employee buyouts

By Robert Channick

Two months after hedge fund Alden Global Capital became the largest shareholder in Tribune Publishing, the Chicago-based newspaper chain announced a buyout program to reduce employee head count and expenses. Notice of the voluntary separation offer was sent to all Tribune Publishing employees Monday, but only those employed for eight or more years are eligible. Details of the scope and terms of the buyout were not immediately disclosed, but participation is designed to "avoid turning to company-wide reductions of the workforce as a last resort," Tribune Publishing CEO Tim Knight said

in an email to employees. "While it is our desire to retain all of our talented employees, we must confront and plan for the significant financial hurdles ahead," Knight wrote. Knight did not immediately respond to an interview request. Alden, a secretive New York hedge fund with a reputation for dramatic cost-cutting across its growing media empire, took a 32% stake in Tribune Publishing in November. Two Alden representatives subsequently were added to the newspaper company's board, expanding it to eight members. As part of that agreement, Alden is restricted from increasing its stake in the company to more than 33% until

June 30. Tribune Publishing, which owns the Chicago Tribune and other major newspapers, is offering the voluntary separation as the industry struggles with secular revenue declines in the digital media age. While Tribune Publishing has achieved growth in its digital-only subscriptions, it continues to receive a "significant amount" of its revenue from its declining legacy print business, Knight said in the email to employees. "Since we remain committed to extending the life of those products and services and to serving our home delivery subscribers, we need to anticipate continued print revenue declines by reducing our

expenses," Knight wrote. Tribune Publishing had about 4,100 full-time employees at the end of 2019, according to the company. In addition to the Chicago Tribune, Tribune Publishing owns the Baltimore Sun; Hartford Courant; Orlando Sentinel; South Florida Sun Sentinel; the New York Daily News; the Capital Gazette in Annapolis, Maryland; The Morning Call in Allentown, Pennsylvania; the Daily Press in Newport News, Virginia; and The Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk, Virginia. Launched in 2007, Alden owns about 200 publications through an operating company now known as MediaNews Group, formerly Dig-

ital First Media. The chain has come under fire for sweeping layoffs at its newspapers, including major dailies such as the Denver Post, San Jose Mercury News and the St. Paul Pioneer Press, as well as smaller weeklies. The Chicago Tribune Guild, the union that represents newsroom employees at the Chicago Tribune and suburban publications, issued a statement Monday regarding the buyout offer. "We're still learning about the buyout offer company executives announced this morning and gathering the information we need to help our members make good decisions," the Guild said. rchannick@chicagotribune.com

Shortages

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The Friday afternoon email was sent from Bret Bender, deputy director of the Cannabis Control Section in the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation, which regulates dispensaries. Marijuana stores that run out of products for patients could face up

to \$20,000 in penalties. Jordan Abudayeh, spokeswoman for Gov. J.B. Pritzker, said the state has not issued any citations. The administration is closely monitoring supply levels at dispensaries, she said in a statement. "IDFPR has issued a warning to dispensaries that they must immediately come into compliance with law; any corrective action taken by dispensaries may be considered a mitigating factor in the Department's assessment of

disciplinary action," she said. "Understanding growing pains will be a part of any new industry, the administration expects dispensaries to follow the law in order to prioritize patients." The Illinois Department of Agriculture is also monitoring activity among marijuana growers. A shortage during the early days of sales had been expected for months, and industry operators say it is likely to continue well into the year. The state's 21 marijuana

growing facilities are expanding, but construction takes time, as does growing weed. New growers likely won't enter the market until next year. But some medical cannabis patients say dispensaries were running low on marijuana months before recreational sales started. In part, that is because the number of patients in the state's medical marijuana program roughly doubled in the past year, and continues to grow.

State law forbids dispensaries from having more than 40% of their inventory come from a single grower. Some dispensaries selling recreational products have violated that rule, according to the email. The state is investigating the scope of the potential violations, the email said. It ordered dispensaries that might be violating the rule to "immediately remedy the problem." amarotti@chicagotribune.com Twitter @AllyMarotti

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not possible to overdose on cannabis, but that is incorrect — overconsumption of cannabis can lead to adverse effects," Thompson said in a statement. People may not realize that it takes time for edibles to kick in, so they ingest too many, he said. Patients visiting the ER include those trying cannabis for the first time, or after a break of many years, Thompson said. The Illinois Poison Center has fielded questions about 11 cases involving marijuana between Jan. 1 and Jan. 12, compared with calls about four cases during the same period last year, said spokesman Danny Chun. Three of the cases this year involved small children who accidentally ingested edibles, and the rest were related to adolescents or adults, he said. Nine of the calls involved edibles, and two involved smoking. All of the patients have fully recovered, Chun said. Other Chicago hospitals say they haven't seen more patients coming in for cannabis-related illnesses, but some said they expect an increase as marijuana products become more widely available and the stigma surrounding them decreases. "We're getting ready for an uptick,

but the sales have just started," said Dr. Steven Aks, an emergency physician and chief of toxicology for Cook County Health. The system's Stroger Hospital, on the city's Near West Side, typically has seen about one cannabis-related visit a week, he said. He expects an increase because much of the cannabis being sold is more potent than what people may have taken in the past. Rush University Medical Center, on the city's Near West Side, also expects to see more patients with cannabis-related complaints, said Rush director of medical toxicology Dr. Henry Swoboda. Heavy cannabis users can develop a condition known as cannabinoid hyperemesis syndrome, which consists of repeated and severe bouts of vomiting. Patients who arrive at the ER with that condition may be treated with anti-nausea medication, he said. Patients experiencing panic attacks or psychosis might be given sedatives. "If you're having symptoms you're worried could be dangerous, or that are physical symptoms, I think it's totally reasonable to get checked out by a physician in the ER," Swoboda said. People can also call the Illinois Poison Center at 1-800-222-1222 if they have questions. Experts say it likely will take months of tracking to determine whether more patients are heading to Illinois emer-

gency rooms after using marijuana. ER visits have increased in at least one major hospital in Colorado, where recreational cannabis became available in 2014. Cannabis-related visits to the UCHHealth University of Colorado Hospital emergency department rose each year between 2012 and 2016, according to a study published last year in the peer-reviewed journal Annals of Internal Medicine. In 2012, the hospital had fewer than 250 visits tied to inhaled marijuana, and by 2016 that number had jumped to more than 750, according to the study. The most common reason patients went to the ER was gastrointestinal problems, including severe vomiting. The second most common reason was intoxication, followed by psychiatric symptoms. The study found more ER visits were by those who inhaled cannabis, rather than ate it, but cardiovascular symptoms and severe psychiatric symptoms were more common in those who took edibles. At least three deaths have been tied to marijuana use in Colorado, including a man who jumped from a balcony after consuming an edible, a woman killed by her husband after he ate an edible and a man who died by suicide at a ski resort after ingesting an edible, according to the study.

New Boeing CEO inherits crisis after 2 Max crashes

Calhoun faces families' lawsuits, firm's tattered reputation

By DAVID KOENIG
Associated Press

Changing CEOs was the easy part. Now it's up to Boeing's new leader to deal with a crisis caused by two crashes and the grounding of the company's bestselling plane.

David Calhoun took over Monday as Boeing's third CEO in the last five years, following the firing last month of Dennis Muilenburg.

Calhoun will oversee Boeing's legal strategy as it deals with dozens of lawsuits by families of the 346 people who died in crashes of the 737 Max jetliner. Calhoun's to-do list also includes repairing Boeing's strained relationship with its chief regulator, and overseeing compensation to airline customers who canceled thousands of flights because their Boeing jets were grounded.

Maybe most significantly, he must try to restore the company's battered reputation and the impression that it put profit over safety.

In an email to employees, which Boeing

made available to the public, Calhoun spelled out several priorities for 2020. First, he wrote, is safely returning the Max to service, followed by restoring trust in the company.

"This is a crucial time for Boeing," Calhoun said. "I see greatness in this company, but I also see opportunities to be better. Much better."

Calhoun said he will spend his first weeks as CEO listening to employees, customers and regulators and assuring them Boeing is on the way to meeting their expectations. Boeing declined to make him available for interviews.

Calhoun once ran General Electric's jet-engine business and served as chairman of the Boeing board for 10 years. His fellow directors described him Monday as the right fit for CEO.

"With deep industry experience and a proven track record of performance, Dave is the right leader to navigate Boeing through this challenging time in our 104-year legacy," said Lawrence Kellner, a former United Airlines CEO who is replacing Calhoun as Boeing chairman.

"We're confident Dave will take Boeing forward with intense focus on our values, including safety, quality and integrity."

Boeing is halting Max production until it knows when the Federal Aviation Administration will approve fixes that company engineers are making to the plane's software and other systems. While Boeing says it will find other work for idled employees, employees at major suppliers are not so lucky. Spirit AeroSystems, which makes fuselages for the Max, said Friday it will lay off 2,800 people.

Boeing is so big that the loss of exports from the Max grounding is weighing on the entire U.S. economy.

"There is no question that the Boeing situation, it is going to slow down the GDP numbers," Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said Sunday, referring to the measure of economic growth.

Boeing announced Dec. 23 that it would replace Muilenburg. Calhoun, 62, will get a base salary of \$14 million but potentially several million more in bonuses and stock awards, including \$7 million if he gets the Max back in service.

Labor Dept. alters 'joint employer' standard

By CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department issued a final rule Sunday that clarifies when a worker is employed by more than one company, an issue that affects franchise businesses such as McDonald's and firms that have outsourced services such as cleaning and maintenance.

The rule, first proposed last spring, replaces an Obama administration policy that potentially made more businesses liable for failures by franchisees or contractors to pay overtime or minimum wages.

The new rule, which will take effect March 16, provides a four-part test to determine whether a company is a "joint employer."

The tests are: whether or not it can hire or fire the employee; whether it supervises the employee's work schedule; whether it sets their pay; and if it maintains their employment records.

Not all tests need to be met to establish that a business is an employer, nor does the business model followed by a company determine whether it is an employer, a senior official from the Labor Department said.

"This final rule furthers President (Donald) Trump's successful, governmentwide effort to address regulations that hinder the American economy and to promote economic growth," Labor Secretary Eugene Scalia said.

The International Franchise Association welcomed the new rule for clarifying the question of joint employment. The group argues that the Obama administration's policy, implemented in 2015, resulted in a large increase in lawsuits against franchise chains.

The Economic Policy Institute, a pro-labor group, has argued that the new rule "dramatically narrows" the likelihood that a company can be considered liable for overtime or minimum wage violations.



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Attendees at the 2020 CES in Las Vegas experience the LG OLED Wave made up of hundreds of 55-inch digital screens.

Forging deeper connections

Event gives glimpse of what consumers may expect from electronics

By BRIAN X. CHEN
The New York Times

LAS VEGAS — Like it or not, the future is connected.

Your next car will probably connect to the internet. So will your TV and door-knobs. One day, you may even adopt a robot companion capable of analyzing its environment and reacting to your actions in real time.

That future, or at least a glimmer of it, was on display at CES, the giant consumer electronics trade show that attracted more than 170,000 attendees here last week.

This year's annual event featured more than 4,500 exhibitors, including tech companies big and small from all over the world, and sprawled across 2.9 million square feet at the Las Vegas Convention Center and other venues around town.

The conference was a window into where the industry is pouring huge amounts of resources and investment, hoping that the year's hottest tech trends — like artificially intelligent virtual assistants,

connected cars and foldable screens — will become everyday fixtures in our lives.

The enormous conference was also an opportunity for tech observers to make predictions about the innovations that might become popular and the gadgets that will probably flop in the coming years.

Among the questionable tech trends were foldable screens, demonstrated by TCL, Lenovo and Dell, among others. Lenovo showed its ThinkPad X1 Fold, a Windows foldable tablet. Unfolded, it measured about 13 diagonal inches, and folded up, it looked compact like a book.

Not everyone is optimistic about foldable screens. Frank Gillett, a technology analyst for Forrester Research, predicted that foldable devices would be unpopular, largely because of their high price tags and limited use cases.

Case in point: Samsung's Galaxy Fold, its first foldable smartphone priced at nearly \$2,000, was a failure after early reports of the device breaking after light use. Lenovo's X1 Fold will cost about \$2,500 when it arrives this year.

"Foldables — the pun is too tempting — will be a flop," Gillett said.

Amazon and Google were among the biggest players at CES, each boasting about how awesome their personal assistants were.

Google said its virtual assistant is now used by more than 500 million people a month across more than 90 countries.

Last year, Amazon's Alexa-powered Echo speakers dominated the global smart speaker market with about a 25% share, ahead of Baidu and Google, according to Canalsys, a research firm. And the market for smart speakers keeps growing.

It is still unclear, however, whether consumers want to do much with virtual assistants as they continue to get smarter. Studies have shown that people mostly use Alexa and Google Assistant for basic tasks.

Still, Dave Limp, Amazon's head of hardware devices, was bullish.

"Customers interact with Alexa billions of times a week," he said. "Even one of many things that they're doing can add up to be a pretty big thing."

Self-driving cars are still far from fruition, but tech companies highlighted features that could help people drive more safely.

Samsung showed a car with its Exynos Auto V9 computing processor, which can run applications on multiple screens and pull information from up to 12 cameras. The system was designed to simultaneously provide entertainment to back-seat passengers while providing safety-assistance apps to drivers, the company said.

Boeing supplier hity with 2,800 layoffs

Roxana HEGEMAN
Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Problems for Boeing and its troubled 737 Max aircraft, which appear to be growing deeper, have begun to ripple outward, with a major supplier announcing that it will lay off more than 20% of its workforce in Kansas, where it is based.

The announcement last week of 2,800 layoffs at a major employer in Wichita, the state's biggest city, came a day after documents became public showing that Boeing employees raised doubts about the safety of the 737 Max, apparently tried to hide problems from federal regulators, and rid-

culed those responsible for designing and overseeing the jetliner.

The layoffs threaten to damage a state economy that has been solid for months, with low unemployment and better-than-anticipated state tax collections under Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly and a Republican-controlled Legislature.

Spirit AeroSystems is the largest employer in Wichita, which bills itself as the "Air Capital of the World" due to a heavy concentration of aerospace manufacturers. More than 40 aerospace companies, most of them in and around Wichita, provide parts and services for the production of the 737 Max.

The governor's administration had been considering the use of the state's fund for

unemployment benefits to pay part of the salaries of Spirit workers so they could remain in their jobs.

Spirit produced about 70% of the 737 Max, including the fuselage. Contracts with Boeing for the Max represents more than half of Spirit's annual income.

"The difficult decision ... is a necessary step given the uncertainty related to both the timing for resuming 737 production and the overall production levels that can be expected following the production suspension," Spirit AeroSystems CEO Tom Gentile said in a statement.

Employees will be paid for a 60-day notice period. Affected employees will leave the company beginning Jan. 22.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Corvette wins car of the year award

DETROIT — The new midengine Chevrolet Corvette won the North American Car of the Year award on Monday.

The Kia Telluride took Sport Utility of the Year honors and the Jeep Gladiator won the Truck of the Year Award.

About 50 automotive journalists serve as judges, for the awards, which are announced every January.

They're chosen from dozens of candidates and must be new or substantially changed. Automakers often use the awards in advertising.

The judges evaluate finalists on value, innovation, design, performance, safety, technology and driver satisfaction.

The selection process started last summer.

Microsoft ends Win 7 security

NEW YORK — If you're still using Microsoft's Windows 7, your computer might soon be at risk.

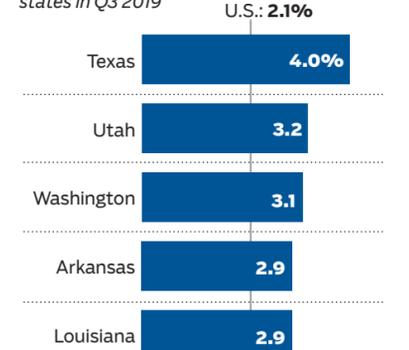
Microsoft will stop providing free security updates for the system on Tuesday, meaning computers using it will be more vulnerable to malware and hacking.

Users who want to protect their computers need to upgrade to Windows 10. They may also need to buy new computers because older machines might not be compatible with Windows 10.

Tech companies typically phase out older systems after a number of years and focus efforts on updating current versions of software. Windows 7 came out in 2009. Windows 8, which came out in 2012, will have free support end in 2023.

GDP growth by state

Percent change in gross domestic product from previous quarter, top five states in Q3 2019



SOURCE: Bureau of Economic Analysis

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OBITUARIES

RONALD MELZACK 1929-2019

Cartographer of pain dies last month at 90

BY BENEDICT CAREY
New York Times

Soldiers with deep wounds sometimes feel no pain at all for hours, while people without any detectable injury live in chronic physical anguish. How to explain that?

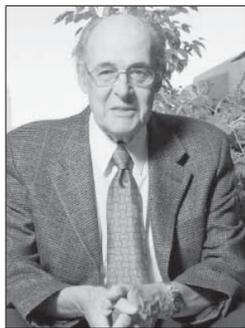
Over drinks in a Boston area bar, Ronald Melzack, a psychologist, and Dr. Patrick Wall, a physiologist, sketched out a diagram on a cocktail napkin that might help explain this and other puzzles of pain perception. The result, once their idea was fully formed, was an electrifying theory that would become the founding document for the field of modern pain studies and establish the career of Melzack, whose subsequent work deepened medicine's understanding of pain and how it is best measured and treated.

Melzack died Dec. 22 in a hospital near his home in Montreal, where he lived, his daughter, Lauren Melzack, said. He was 90, and had spent most of his professional life as a professor of psychology at McGill University.

When Melzack and Wall, then at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, met that day in 1959 or 1960 (accounts of their encounter vary), pain perception was thought to work something like a voltmeter, in which nerves send signals up to the brain that reflect the severity of the injury. But that model failed to explain not only battlefield experience but a host of clinical findings and everyday salves. Most notably, rubbing a wound lessens its sting — and accounting for just that common sensation proved central to the new theory.

Doctors knew that massaging the skin activated so-called large nerve fibers, which are specialized to detect subtle variations of touch, and that deeper, small fibers sounded the alarm of tissue damage. The two researchers reasoned that all these sensations must pass through a “gate” in the spinal cord, which adds up their combined signals before sending a message to the brain. In effect, activating the large fibers blocks signals from the smaller ones by closing the gate.

Over several years, Wall worked from the bottom up, mapping out the circuitry that was likely to be involved. Melzack worked from the top down, detailing the various ways the mind moderates and shapes the messages coming through the gate. Injured soldiers often don't feel pain



MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Ronald Melzack, shown in 2009, helped establish our understanding of what pain is, and then developed a way of talking about it.

right away because their brains are focused on bigger threats to survival, like a firefight. Chronic pain without injury is not common but suggests some misfiring in the circuitry.

In a 1965 paper published in the journal *Science*, “Pain Mechanisms: A New Theory,” the pair rolled out their comprehensive, psycho-biological model for how the body processes pain.

Pain, they concluded, is “a linguistic label for a rich variety of experiences and responses” that are “sequentially reexamined over long periods” by the body.

The new model, called the gate control theory, met with some initial skepticism. But it soon became the touchstone for an emerging, and critical, field of study.

“Finally, for first time, people had a model to try to prove or disprove,” Jeffrey Mogil, a professor of pain studies at McGill, said in a phone interview. “There was no real pain research field before the gate control theory; after it, people started thinking of themselves as pain researchers, and soon an international society was established.”

Doctors loved the theory, and so did their patients, said Dr. Allan Basbaum, chairman of the anatomy department at the University of California, San Francisco. “The key was the gate,” he said in an interview. “Turn it one way and it closes, and the other way it opens. Whether the information that gets to the brain causes pain depends on the balance of activity in small and large fibers coming through the gate.”

In the 1970s, Melzack turned to another problem he had been thinking about for years: pain measurement. At the time, doctors had only crude instruments, like simply asking people to rate their pain level on a scale from 1 to 10 (a method still in use). As a young researcher, Melzack had

worked in a chronic pain clinic and befriended a 70-year-old woman with diabetes.

“She was a highly intelligent person with a good vocabulary, and I began to collect her descriptive words about pain, like ‘burning,’ ‘shooting,’ ‘horrible’ and ‘excruciating,’” he told McGill Reporter in a 2008 interview.

He continued to build his adjective collection by listening to many patients’ descriptions and, working with a statistician, divided them into 20 categories, each describing a particular kind of pain: “tugging,” “pulling” and “wrenching” in one category, for instance, and “pinching,” “pressing” and “gnawing” in another.

This descriptive catalog, published in the journal *Pain* in 1975, became the McGill Pain Questionnaire. It soon became a standard measure worldwide, deeply enriching the conversations doctors have with their patients, and in many cases helping with diagnosis.

“Scientists go their entire career trying for one home run, one big finding that makes a difference, and most never get it,” Mogil said. “Ron hit two home runs; it’s not an exaggeration to say he’s the greatest pain researcher who ever lived.”

Ronald Hyman Melzack was born on July 19, 1929, in Montreal, the youngest of four children of Joseph and Annie (Mandel) Melzack, Jewish immigrants from Poland. His mother worked in the household, and his father, after a variety of jobs, started the store Classic Books, which would later become a national chain in Canada.

Ronald studied psychology as an undergraduate at McGill and went on to complete a Ph.D. there in 1964, under renowned neuroscientist Donald Hebb. He did postdoctoral research under Dr. William Livingston at the University of Oregon Medical School and spent several years at MIT before returning to McGill to finish his career. He married Lucy Birch, an interior designer, in 1960.

His siblings died before him. In addition to his daughter, he is survived by his wife and a son, Joel. Wall died in 2001.

Melzack wrote two popular books about the science of pain, “The Puzzle of Pain” (1973) and, with Wall, “The Challenge of Pain” (1996). He became a prominent presence at McGill, having helped establish the McGill Pain Clinic, and received numerous best-instructor awards, as voted by McGill students.

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In Memoriam

Mary Devereux McGowan

Dear Mary,
God made an Irish Father
With able, helping hands
And the strength to carry
The weight of life's demands.

Mary we are so heart broken without you. You are now in your beloved Poppa's hands for eternity. We love and miss you two more than can be expressed. Please watch over us, Your Family

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Barnard, Margaret Arlene

Margaret Arlene Barnard nee Loveless, of Schaumburg, IL, age 94, beloved wife of the late Frank A. Barnard, Sr.; loving mother of Carolyn (Ray) Leger, Barbara, Frank, Jr. and Emily (Ken) Plach; Loving grandmother of Simone (Jordan) Crain, Adam (Jon), Corey and Colin Plach; Marcel, Adrian and Monica Barnard; loving great grandmother of Dylan and Hunter Plach; dear sister of Lois Loveless and Iola Mae Zimbeck; fond aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 18, 2020 at 10:00a.m. at Christ Presbyterian Church (PCA) 903 E. Nerge Rd. Roselle. Cremation was private at the Countryside Crematory. Arrangements by **Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory** Streamwood/Schaumburg (630) 289-8054 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com.

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Berg, Richard A.

Richard A. Berg, 71, son of the late Annette and John Berg; loving brother of Steven (Penelope Parkes) Berg and Kevin (Jane) Berg; fond uncle of Abrianna Berg; dear cousin of Sandy (Larry Pachter) Starkman and Ronnie Jo Sokol. Funeral service Wednesday 11 AM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Zion Gardens (Gate 601, Rosemont Park). In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association. Info: 847-256-5700.



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Bierwagen, Diane

Bierwagen, Diane, formerly of Homewood IL, passed away on 1/4/2020. For full obituary and memorial details, please visit www.hefebowerfuneralservices.com

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Bronson, Geraldine D. 'Gerl'

Geraldine D. 'Gerl' Bronson (nee Connolly), age 69, beloved wife of John W. Bronson; loving mother of Elizabeth (Keith Gallian), James (Joanna) and Katharine; cherished grandmother of Ella, Matthew, Charlotte, Violet, Harper and Fletcher; dear sister of Therese (the late Stan) Urish, Colleen (Edward Vendel) Connolly, James (Victoria) Connolly, Mary Joan (Edward) Liva, Judith (Edward) Crane, Joseph (Sandy) Connolly, Anne (John) Buckley, Marie Kingsbury, Mark (Vickie) Connolly, Paul (Nancy) Connolly and the late Patricia (Richard) Murphy; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 2-9 P.M. Funeral Friday 9:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Julie Billiard Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Autism Society, 4340 East-West Highway, Suite 350, Bethesda, MD 20814, would be appreciated. Funeral Info: 708-429-3200.



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Brosten, Roslyn

Roslyn Brosten, nee Rifkin, 101, beloved wife of the late Hy; loving mother of Harve, Larry (Marcy), Debbie and Jay (Janey); cherished grandma of Adam (Tricia, fiancée), Cara, Jesse (Leslie, fiancée) and Casey (Brian, fiancé); dear sister of Allen, Howard and the late Eddie, Janet, Lorna, and Donald; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. Roslyn's greatest joy in life was her family and friends, she will be missed by all who knew her.

Funeral service Thursday 11 AM at Shir Hadash Synagogue, 200 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, IL 60090. Interment Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. For information and condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Cella, Louis Edward

Louis E. Cella, 86 of Arlington Heights, beloved husband for 57 years of Elizabeth Cella (nee Banas); loving father of Louis Edward (Denise) Cella, Juliet (Charles) Blumenthal, James Peter (Sharon) Cella and Nicole (Daniel) Keeler; dear grandfather of Charlie, Beatrice and Josephine Blumenthal; Ondine Cella; Mia, Angelina and Althea Keeler; and Emma and Avery Haynes; fond brother of Patricia Dennis, George (Mary) Cella, James (Jeanine) Cella and the late Angela (Alan) Langefeld. Visitation Wed., Jan. 15, 2020 from 3pm until 8pm at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.) Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Funeral Mass Thur., Jan. 16, 2020 at 10am at St. James Catholic Church, 831 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be given to the Parkinson's Foundation Chicago Attn: Chicago Office, 200 S.E. 1st Street Suite 800, Miami, FL, 33131 or to Holy Cross Foreign Missions P.O. Box 543, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Funeral information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Davenport, George A.

George A. Davenport - 86, died January 10, 2020. George Aaron Davenport, loving husband to Charlene, dear father, grandfather and uncle passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by family on January 10, 2020.

No services will be held at George's request. Online condolences may be sent to www.salemfn.com

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DePaul, Marjorie

Marjorie DePaul, 89, of Valparaiso, IN, formerly of Pittsburgh, PA, passed away Sunday, January 12, 2020 at home. She was born September 29, 1930 in Pittsburgh to Andrew & Marjorie (Schrader) Lafferty. Marjorie received a B.A. from Duquesne University and her Ph.D. in Education from the University of Pittsburgh. She retired as Assistant Superintendent of Schools at Burgetstown, PA following her service at the Allegheny County Intermediate Unit. Marjorie had been an active volunteer with The Caring Place Women's Shelter in Valparaiso.

On August 2, 1952 she married Alseno S. DePaul who preceded her in death in 2004. Survivors include their sons, Andrew DePaul (Carol) of Chicago, IL & Michael DePaul (Sherrie Wolfe) of Cassopolis, MI; sister, Pat Colianni; grandchildren, Michael DePaul (Helen Hunter), Nathan DePaul & Isabel DePaul; her black cat, Missy "O"; and a host of friends.

A visitation will be held Wednesday, January 15th from 3 - 7 pm at Moeller Funeral Home, Valparaiso, IN with a time of family eulogy at 6:30 pm. The funeral mass will begin at 10:00 am Thursday directly at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 509 W. Division Rd., Valparaiso, IN with burial following at St. Paul Catholic Cemetery, Valparaiso. Memorial donations may be made to Porter County Animal Shelter or The Caring Place.

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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 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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Felau, Stephen W.

Stephen W. Felau, resident of Elmhurst for 32 years, passed away January 11 at the age of 83. Stephen is the beloved husband of the late Sharon (nee O'Connor) Felau. Dear brother of Anthony (Victoria) Felau, Ronald Felau, Richard (Patricia) Felau, the late Margaret (Frank) Woznica, the late Elaine (Joseph) Termini, and the late Leonard Felau. Visitation Wednesday, January 15 from 3 pm - 8 pm at Pedersen Ryberg Funeral Home, 435 N. York Street, Elmhurst. Prayers 9:15 am Thursday, January 16 at the funeral home proceeding to Mary Queen of Heaven Catholic Church for 10 am mass. Burial at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation (msfocus.org) are appreciated. For info and condolences, visit www.PedersenRyberg.com or call 630-834-1133.



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Francek, Robert F.

Robert F. Francek, 81 of Glen Ellyn. Beloved husband of Lenore nee Rossi. Loving father of Christine (Jorge) Abaroa and Cherie (Mark) Michelon. Cherished grandfather of Joseph, Alexa, Jack, Ben and Max. Funeral Service Thursday, 9:30 AM from **Humes Funeral Home**, 320 W. Lake St., Addison (2 Mi. W. of Rt. 83, 2 Mi. E of Rt. 53) to St. Peter Damien Church, Bartlett for Mass at 10:30 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation 4-8 PM Wednesday. In lieu of flowers. Memorials to St. Jude Childrens Hospital greatly appreciated. For info, www.HumesFH.com or 630.628.8808



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Fullmer, Paul

Paul Fullmer, 85, former president of Selz/Seabolt Communications, Chicago, died Friday, January 10, 2020 in Carlsbad, CA. A University of Notre Dame graduate, Fullmer reported for the Aurora Beacon-News before joining the Lawrence H. Selz Organization. He became president & CEO of Selz/Seabolt Communications in 1980, and spent his career with the PR firm. Fullmer served in the U.S. Army Reserve, and lived in Glenview before retiring to Galena in 2002. Visit Donnellan Family Funeral Services in Skokie for full obituary.

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ON JANUARY 14 ...

In 1639 the first constitution of Connecticut — the “Fundamental Orders” — was adopted.

In 1784 the United States ratified a peace treaty with England, ending the Revolutionary War.

In 1858 French emperor Napoleon III escaped an attempt on his life.

In 1914 Ford Motor Co. improved its assembly line

operation by employing a chain to pull each chassis along.

In 1943 President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a wartime conference in Casablanca.

In 1963 George Wallace was sworn in as governor of Alabama with a pledge of “segregation forever.”

In 1969, 25 crew members of the U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise were killed in an

explosion that ripped through the ship off Hawaii.

In 1991, with time running out before a U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, Iraq's National Assembly voted to give President Saddam Hussein full authority over the Persian Gulf crisis.

In 1994, in post-Cold War breakthroughs, President Bill Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin signed Kremlin accords to stop aiming missiles at any nation and to dismantle the nuclear arsenal of Ukraine.

In 2003 Kmart Corp. announced its biggest round of cutbacks yet, saying it would close 326 more stores and eliminate 37,000 more jobs in hopes of getting out of bankruptcy by the end of April 2003.

In 2004 J.P. Morgan Chase and Co. struck a deal to buy Chicago-based Bank One Corp. for \$58 billion.

In 2016 the Cook County Democratic Party endorsed little-known challenger Kim Foxx for state's attorney over two-term incumbent Anita Alvarez.

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Grey, Marilyn

Marilyn Grey, nee Ivaz, 93. Beloved wife of Julian Gestrin. Loving mother of Lauren (Tom) Dawson and Daniel (Christine) Grey. Proud grandmother of Alison Mcdaniel and Nicki Merrick. Adored great grandmother of Ashley and Alan Mcdaniel. Dear sister of Joyce (Gene) Crane and the late Sydell Manchester. Mrs. Grey was an avid member of Still Acting Up and won an award for the skit "The Handyman." Service Wednesday 10 AM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn, Norridge. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, www.diabetes.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.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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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 (Jeri) Delaney. Brian graduated from Southern Illinois University with a Bachelor of Science degree. He was a switchman and foreman for the El&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 or 815-485-3700.

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Lewandowski, Arlene G.

Arlene G. Lewandowski, nee Gesicki, 80, of Edison Park. Beloved wife of the late Richard J. Lewandowski. Loving mother of Frank (Alicia) and Michael (Nancy) Lewandowski. Proud grandmother of Richard II, Kathryn and Holly. Dear sister of Kathy (Ron) Szafranski, Patricia (Grant) Wenzel and the late Linda (Keith) Yarnell. Fond sister in law of Ray (Diane) Lewandowski. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, January 15, 2020 at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago from 11:00 AM until 3:00 PM. Cremation will be Private. For further information 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



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Livensparger, John C. 'Jay'

74, passed away January 11, 2020. He was born November 16, 1945, in Phx, AZ to the late John Livensparger and Ruth Cavanaugh. He is preceded in death by his loving wife, Patricia Jean (Kores) and son, Jack. He is survived by his son, Matthew, father and mother-in-law, Fred and Patricia Kores, seven sisters, one brother, one sister-in-law and many nieces and nephews. John met his wife at the University of Arizona, where he received his Bachelors Degree. He graduated from John Marshall Law in 1976 and served as a Probate Attorney with Eklund and Eklund, and the Board of Trustees with Uptown National Bank, Uptown Chamber of Commerce, and Park Ridge Library Board. Visitation will be held Wednesday from 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge. Funeral Thursday, prayers at 10:30 a.m. to Immaculate Conception Church for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Molloy, John Edward

John Edward Molloy, age 73, resident of Hinsdale, IL. Proud and loving father of Erin (Matthew) Vahl and Leigh Molloy; grandfather of Caitlin and Ryan Vahl; dear brother of Dennis (Mary Lou), Mary Jean Fink, and the late Eugene (the late Grace), Peggy, and Michael (Brenda Borri) Molloy; cherished uncle and friend of many. Visitation Thursday, January 16th, 3:00 PM until time of prayer service 6:30 PM at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 South Grant St. Hinsdale, IL. Interment Private. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com

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Nickless, Donald K.

Donald K. Nickless, beloved husband of 45 years to Margaret (nee Eifel); loving father of Brian (Nicole) and Patrick (Amanda) Nickless; devoted grandfather of Ethan, Anthony, Shane, Henry and Brian; dearest brother of William (Sandy), Robert (Kathleen), Edward (Linda), Gerald (Diane), Jack (Lynn) and Rita (John) Ulrich; dear brother in law of Robert (Arlene) Eifel, Laura Casey and Cynthia (James) Panella; proud uncle and great uncle of many; cherished 4 legged best friend to Daisy. Don was a Boy Scout Leader Troop 647 and Pack 3647 at St. Nicholas of Tolentine, and baseball coach of West Lawn Little League. Memorial Visitation Thursday 3 to 9 P.M. Funeral Friday 11:00 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S. 94th Ave. Tinley Park, IL 60487 to St. Elizabeth Seton Church. Memorial Mass 11:30 A.M. Interment Private. Funeral info (708) 532-3100

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Pappas Jr., George J.

George J. Pappas Jr., Former owner of Georgios Restaurant in Burbank, IL, beloved son of the late George J. Sr. and Constance (nee Sotiros); devoted brother of James (the late Dionysia) Pappas; cherished uncle of Constantina (Rob) Pappas Aigner and George S. (Hannah) Pappas; dearest great uncle of Melnia, James, Theron and Sophie. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Friday 10:00 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home, 7909 State Rd. (5500W) Burbank, IL 60459 to SS. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church. Mass 11:00 A.M. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Funeral info (708) 636-2320.

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Scalise, Eleanor R.

Eleanor R. Scalise, age 93, passed away on Saturday January 11, 2020, devoted daughter of the late Frank and Mary (nee Fratto) Scalise; cherished sister of Frank (the late Maryann) Scalise and Christine (Larry) Hitzman; beloved aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt to many. Visitation Thursday 9:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M. at St. Julie Billiart Church 7399 W. 159th St. Tinley Park. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society 954 W. Washington Blvd. #305 Chicago, IL 60607 would be appreciated. Funeral Info: 708 429-3200

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Shu, Pamela

Pamela Lung-Hui Shu, 67, died at home from cancer, surrounded by family and friends. Pamela was the daughter of Chang -Yui Shu and Mildred Tie Ten Quee, both Scottish-educated physicians, and the sister of Michael (Olive), Rosemary Cleaves (Thomas) and Alexander (Jessie). Shu was very happily married for 39 years to Karl Bowen Anderson, with whom she proudly raised two loving sons, Eric Shu Anderson and Evan Shu Anderson. Born in Washington, D.C., Pamela grew up in the Philippines and Hong Kong. In 1966, Ms. Shu and her family moved to the United States, where they settled in Skokie, IL. Pamela graduated from Evanston Township High School, earned her BA from Northwestern University, and her JD from John Marshall Law School. Shu worked as a litigator for 30 years, including as an Assistant Attorney General and an Assistant Cook County State's Attorney early in her career. She spent the remainder of her professional life in regulatory enforcement of the investment industry, working at the National Futures Association and FINRA in Chicago. After retiring in 2011, Shu volunteered for seven years at Legal Aid Chicago, where she helped provide free legal assistance to those in need. She actively supported John Marshall Law School, where she served on the Board of Visitors for 20 years. Shu attended St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in Wilmette with her family for 27 years. She served on the Vestry and Altar Guild, and served as a Warden, Sunday School teacher, and youth leader. She co-chaired the church's Plant Sale fundraiser and Christian Outreach Commission for many years. Shu worked as a Commissioner of the Wilmette Human Relations Commission and served on the Before-School Foreign Language Committee for Harper Elementary School, where she helped introduce foreign languages to children at an early age. Aside from work and volunteering, Pamela traveled the world, attended concerts throughout Chicago, studied Spanish, cultivated a beautiful garden, and hosted countless dinners for beloved family and friends. Memorial Service Saturday, April 18, 2020, 11:00 a.m. at **St. Augustine's Episcopal Church**, 1140 Wilmette Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Legal Aid Chicago, 120 S LaSalle St, #900, Chicago, IL 60603 or the Natural Resources Defense Council, 40 W 20th St., NY, NY 10011. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.

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Tarsinos, Electra M.

Electra M. Tarsinos, nee Milonas, passed away on Friday, January 10, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Louis D. and loving mother of Jim (Gail), Athena, Thalia, and Pericles (Marnie) Tarsinos. Devoted daughter of the late Peter and the late Sophia Milonas; proud grandmother of Elias (Margaret), Elias, and Evan; great-grandmother of Stayton. Dear sister of the late George (Eugenia) Milonas and fond aunt and cousin of many. Family and friends will gather on Wednesday morning, January 15, 2019, for Visitation at 9:30 am and Funeral Service at 10:00 am at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church, 7373 Caldwell Ave., Niles, IL 60174. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. Please omit flowers; donations may be offered for the wishes of the family. Arrangements made by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.**, 847-375-0095 or www.jgadinamis.com.

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Van Stedum, John H.

1951 - 2020 John H. Van Stedum, age 68, passed away on January 6, 2020 at Aperion Care, in Marseilles, IL. A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. on January 20, 2020 at the Faith Christian Reformed Church, 1070 S Prospect Avenue, Elmhurst, IL 60126. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Mueller Funeral Home in Ottawa. He was the beloved son of the late Herman and the late Margaret, nee Decker; devoted father of Jennifer (Christopher) Burke and Andrea (Robin) Taylor; loving grandfather of Shepard, Kailey, Kathryn, Hunter, Russell J. Iwaniec, Lex, Emmy, and John Taylor. You may sign the online guestbook and share remembrances at www.muellerfh.com. Mueller Funeral Home and Crematory 800 First Avenue, Ottawa, IL 61350 815-434-4433

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Vizzini, Rosario

Rosario Vizzini, 91, of Mundelein, passed away Jan. 11, 2020 at Advocate Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born in Sicily and had been a Mundelein resident since 1971. Mr. Vizzini had owned and operated a butcher shop in Sicily, had been employed at Grayslake packing, Mario's Pizza and Natural Marble and Onyx of Lake Bluff, IL. Rosario was very proud of his home, especially the pride and passion he had for his garden. His entire life was dedicated to the welfare of his family.

He is survived by his wife Lina of 60 years of marriage, his children Calogero and Cosma Damiana (Raymond) Prickett, his grandchildren Jesse, Alexander, Angelina, Marianna, Vivianna and Gabriella and his sister Nardina (the late Mario Sabatino). He was preceded in death by his parents Calogero and Giuseppina Vizzini and his brother Vittorio.

Funeral Mass will be 10:00am Wed. Jan 15th at Santa Maria del Popolo Church, 116 N Lake St, Mundelein (Main Church) Interment Ascension Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday Jan. 14th from 4 - 8 PM at **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, 101 Park Place, Libertyville. Info 847 362 2626. Please sign the guestbook at libertyvillefuneralhome.com

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Waddick, Robert M. 'Bob'

Robert "Bob" M. Waddick, age 57, beloved husband of Lynda (nee Hipp); loving father of Annalisa and Emily; cherished son of Delphine Waddick; devoted brother of Laura (Allen) Gerber. Bob worked in the banking industry for over 40 years at Continental Bank and J.P. Morgan Chase. Visitation Friday, January 17, 4-8 pm at **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, 101 Park Place, Libertyville, IL. Mass of Christian Burial Saturday January 18, 10 am, at St. Joseph Catholic Church 121 E Maple Ave, Libertyville, IL. For additional info please visit www.libertyvillefuneralhome.com.

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Wagener, Mary G.

Mary G. Wagener, of Libertyville, beloved wife of the late Robert R. Wagener for over 60 years; loving mother of John (Mary Beth) and Mary Ellen; proud grandmother of Ashley Armstrong (Michael), Caitlin and Thomas; daughter and last surviving child of the late Nicolo and Augustine Gaglione (nee Amoroso); dearest sister of the late Sam Gaglione (Marie), Josephine DeStefano (Phil), Anna LaPorta (Tony), Michael Gaglione (Lorraine) and Margaret Ruffo (Norman); dearest sister-in-law of Paul Wagener (Phyllis) and the late Jane Eidson (Bill); and fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Resident of Spring Meadows, former Lambs Farm Women's Board member and volunteer, and avid bridge player. Funeral Service 10:00 am, Thursday January 16th, from **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, 101 Park Place, Libertyville, to St. Joseph Church, 121 E Maple St., Libertyville. Mass at 10:30 am. Entombment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Visitation Wednesday January 15th from 4 to 8 pm at the funeral chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorials are requested to Mount St. Joseph, 24955 North Hwy 12, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. Funeral info 847-362-2626. Please sign the guestbook at libertyvillefuneralhome.com

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Walton, Marilyn

Marilyn Walton nee Mullins, age 78, was taken suddenly and unexpectedly. She was the loving wife and friend of Thomas Walton for 53 wonderful years. Marilyn was preceded in death by her beloved daughter Kimberly Sue Walton Zalinski. Marilyn's treasure was her family. Proud mother of Matthew (Rocio) Walton.

Loving grandmother of Hannah, Logan, Anna, and Nancy. She loved helping them and spending time with them. Marilyn was a gifted pianist, great cook, and an avid golfer. She was a devoted friend to many. A visitation will be held Wednesday January 15, at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago IL from 3:00-8:00PM. Services will be held Thursday January 16, at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** at 10:00AM. Interment Maryhill Cemetery, Niles IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org would be appreciated. For more information please call 773-736-3833 or visit Marilyn's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.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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Williams, Theodore L.

Theodore L. "Ted" Williams passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family Friday, January 10, 2020. Beloved Husband of Giuseppina "Jo" Bettini, Williams for a loving 52 years. Loving Son of the late Wayne Williams and the late Velma Robinson. Dear Brother of Bruce (Flora) Williams. Dear Uncle of Vincent (Lakia), Bruce Jr and JoRhonda (Darien). Dear Godfather of Cynthia, Dawn, Nancy and a host of other family and friends. Proud member of Maywood VFW. Ted was employed with ComEd for 36 years. Ted was an avid tennis player, member and coach with the Maywood Tennis Association. Family and Friends are to gather for the Visitation Tuesday, January 14, 2020 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Russo's Hillside Chapels**, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, Illinois 60192 (Located between Mannheim and Wolf Road). Funeral to follow Wednesday, January 15, 2020 from **Russo's Hillside Chapels** at 9:00 a.m. proceeding to St. Eulalia Church, 1851 South 9th Avenue, Maywood, Illinois 60153. Mass of Christian Burial celebrated promptly at 10:00 a.m. Entombment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, Illinois. For additional information call (708) 449-5300. Please visit Ted's personal tribute website at www.russoshillsidechapel.com and sign his guestbook. In Lieu of Flowers Donations to Shriners Children's Hospital www.shrinershospitalsforchildren.org or The Maywood Tennis Association www.maywoodtennisassn.org appreciated.

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Wulf, Robert W.

Robert W. Wulf, age 82, of Plainfield and formerly longtime of Bolingbrook, IL passed away January 13, 2020. Visitation Thursday, Jan. 16, 3:00-8:00 PM at **Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, corner of Routes 30 & 59, Plainfield. Mass of Christian Burial Friday, Jan. 17, 11:00 AM at St. Mary Immaculate Church, 15629 S. Route 59, Plainfield. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For info call 815/436-9221 or visit www.overman-jones.com for a complete obituary.

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Zimmerman, John E. 'Jack'

John E. "Jack" Zimmerman, age 87, U.S. Navy veteran, a resident of Villa St. Benedict in Lisle, IL, formerly of Naperville, IL. 1975-2018, died Sunday, January 12, 2020 at Villa St. Benedict. He was born September 16, 1932 in Morris, IL. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL.** For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

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IN THE INTEREST OF Jayden Ortiz

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jariska Ortiz (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00677

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Deferrick Nixon (Father), AKA Derrick Nixon, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 28, 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 02/04/2020 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS December 13, 2019 6562240

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS December 13, 2019 6562234

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS December 13, 2019 6562234

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Keshany N Anderson

A MINOR No. 2019JD02031

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Unknown (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on December 27, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Marianne Jackson in Room 1702, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on 01/28/2020 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 61 COURTROOM 6

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT December 31, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: B. Chinwuba, G. Hernandez ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS December 31, 2019 6566619

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Contact Person: Deborah J. Connell Telephone Number: (312) 442-4725 E-mail address: dodonell@thehacc.org

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Richard Monochio, Executive Director 1/10, 1/14, 2020 6567421

TAKE NOTICES

TO: David Zulkey, Occupant, 1430 Simpson St., Evanston, IL; Peter C. Alexander; Stephen A. Parris; Richard E. Zulkey & Associates, Chartered; Kathleen D. Parris; R.N. Parris; Manchester Realty; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Robert Parris; Occupant, vacant land commonly known as 2022 Jackson Ave., Evanston, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy and/or Actual Possession of Said Property; Unknown Owners and Occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001415. FILED: 2/2/2018. AMENDED PETITION FILED: 3/14/2018. 2ND AMENDED PETITION FILED: 11/20/2018. 3RD AMENDED PETITION FILED: 12/29/2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold: 175-0002178. 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 2022 Jackson Ave., Evanston, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 10-15-203-021-0000. 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, 1/13, 14, 2020 6567192

TO: David Zulkey, Principal Services Trust Company f/k/a The Chicago Trust Company, Stephen A. Parris; Manchester Apt; Robert Parris; Kathleen D. Parris; R.N. 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. 2018COTD001413. FILED: 2/2/2018. AMENDED PETITION FILED: 11/20/2018. 3RD AMENDED PETITION FILED: 12/29/2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold: 175-0002188. & 175-0002189. 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, 1/13, 14, 2020 6567187

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TO: Libardo Barraza; Town of Cicero, c/o Town Clerk; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 004931. FILED: December 18, 2019 TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 12, 2019 Certificate No. 195-0009769 Sold for General Taxes of: 2019 Scavenger Sale (2009-2017) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 5323 W. 30th Place, Cicero, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-28-311-008-0000 Vol. 044 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 May 04, 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 May 04, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on May 15, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 04, 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 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL. 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 DANIEL A VILLARREAL, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 2, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL. 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcgblol.net 1/13, 14, 15/2020 6561936

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TO: XEZ, INC., c/o Brian A. Urbanowski; Illinois Land Investment, Inc., c/o Brian A. Urbanowski; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 004877. FILED: December 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 11, 2019 Certificate No. 195-0001001 Sold for General Taxes of: 2019 Scavenger Sale (2006-2017) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1327 S. Elmwood Ave., Berwyn, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-19-215-012-0000 Vol. 002 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 May 04, 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 May 04, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on May 15, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 04, 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 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL. 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GT ALTERNATIVES LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 2, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL. 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcgblol.net 1/13, 14, 15/2020 6561936

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TO: South Sub Renovations LLC South Sub Renovations LLC c/o Woodie Johnson (Registered Agent) Land Mine Karen A. Yarbrough County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois. Unknown Owners; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004999. FILED: December 27, 2019 TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 18, 2019 Certificate No. 195-0004510 Sold for General Taxes of: 2019 Scavenger Sale for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable. Warrant No. None. INSTALMENT NO. NONE THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 5050 Cottage Grove Ave, Chicago, IL. 60630-2272. Volume 281 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 May 22, 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 May 22, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Room 1704, in Chicago, Illinois 60602 on June 3, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 22, 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 Saint John Baptist Temple Purchaser or Assignee Dated: December 27, 2019 1/13, 14, 15/2020 6565334

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF

Clash of the Tigers

C **The late show:** The LSU-Clemson national championship game ended too late for this edition. LSU scored the final 21 points of the first half to take a 28-17 lead at halftime. For the result and coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

BEARS

Lazor expected to be new offensive coordinator

Second choice spent 2017 and '18 seasons as Bengals play-caller

By BRAD BIGGS

Matt Nagy has found an experienced offensive coordinator to fill the biggest vacancy on his staff, but it's not the first man the Bears pursued.

Bill Lazor, 47, who has had two two-year stints as an NFL coordinator, is getting the job, NFL Network reported.

Former Giants coach Pat Shurmur was the Bears' primary target, but he's expected to be named offensive coordinator of the Broncos, opting to work with former Bears defensive coordinator Vic Fangio in Denver, where he will have play-calling responsi-



Lazor

bilities and work with second-year quarterback Drew Lock.

With Shurmur off their radar, the Bears turned to Lazor, who was out of the NFL last season.

Lazor served as offensive coordinator of the Bengals in 2017-18. He was the quarterbacks coach in Cincinnati in 2016 after working as the Dolphins offensive coordinator in 2014-15. He also has worked as quarterbacks coach with the Eagles, Seahawks and Redskins.

It's a new pairing for Nagy, who has not worked with Lazor previously. Nagy also had no ties to former offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich, one of four assistants fired Dec. 30, a day after the Bears ended the season 8-8 with one of the worst offenses in the NFL.

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ROB MANFRED
MLB commissioner suspended Astros general manager Jeff Luhnow and manager A.J. Hinch for one season on Monday

JIM CRANE
Astros owner, following Manfred's lead, then fired Luhnow and Hinch

JEFF LUHNOW, LEFT, AND A.J. HINCH
Ousted Astros brass now wait with the rest of us to see what kind of punishment is handed out to former bench coach Alex Cora

2 men out

WILL THE STORY OF THE 2017 HOUSTON ASTROS BE REMEMBERED 100 YEARS FROM NOW?



Thanks to the Astros, the Black Sox finally have some company on the list of infamous baseball scandals



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

The Black Sox don't have to worry about their place in baseball history being usurped by the sign-stealing Astros, even as the Houston organization was disciplined, heavily fined and scolded by finger-wagging Commissioner Rob Manfred on Monday in his report from Major League Baseball's investigation.

The Astros will now carry the stigma of cheaters, of course, and be used as an example of how not to play the game.

But will their wrongdoing be remembered 100 years from now, as the Black Sox are today, with books and movies

and an MLB-marketed game in a cornfield reminding us of the early 20th century scandal?

While the penalties are considered severe, it could've been much, much worse for the Astros.

Unlike the Black Sox, who had eight players banned from baseball after throwing the 1919 World Series to the Reds, the Astros got off relatively easy, with the loss of top draft choices, a record \$5 million fine and one-year suspensions for general manager Jeff Luhnow and manager A.J. Hinch.

Astros owner Jim Crane, who learned the hard way how to move on from a public-relations nightmare by having so many to move on from, quickly tried to turn the page by firing Luhnow and Hinch for not doing anything to stop the scheme.

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UP NEXT THE 2018 BOSTON RED SOX

CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION USING A GETTY PHOTO

CELTICS 113, BULLS 101

Veteran Young doesn't shy away from 'hard ask'

Team-first attitude a reason why the Bulls wanted him

By JAMAL COLLIER

BOSTON — When Bulls coach Jim Boylen approached veteran forward Thaddeus Young before the season about altering his style of play, he acknowledged it was a "hard ask." While Young was new to Chicago, he was entering his 13th NBA season.

Boylen likes to maintain the same system for starters and reserves, which meant

Young would likely spend more time around the perimeter than at previous stops in his career. It may have been hard for Boylen to pose the question, but it was also an "easy sell" for a player like Young, who is amenable to any system.

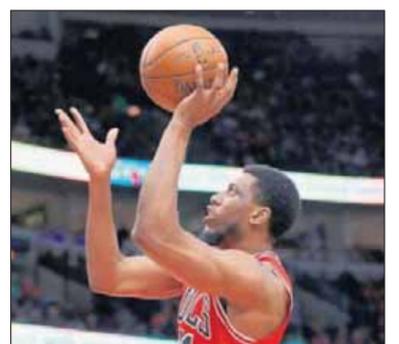
"I'm the type of guy, if my coach asks me to do something, if he asks me to run through a brick wall, I know it's going to hurt, but I'm going to try and run through that brick wall," Young said during shootaround before Monday's game against the Celtics.

It's in part what made Young attractive to

the Bulls in the first place last offseason, when they signed him to a three-year, \$41 million contract quickly after the start of free agency, giving one of the youngest teams in the league some veteran leadership they desperately needed.

"I've always been a team-first guy," Young said. "I've always been a guy who listens to the coaching staff and what they're trying to instill in us and what they're trying to do. And then try to go out there and accomplish the mission."

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls forward Thaddeus Young goes up for a shot Jan. 4 at the United Center.

TOP OF THE SECOND



BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

Romo too costly an upgrade

ESPN is missing the point. Again. CBS NFL analyst Tony Romo is a fine NFL analyst, and ESPN definitely needs to overhaul its "Monday Night Football" telecast. No question he would improve things.

But it would be a mistake — on multiple levels — to offer the former Cowboys quarterback \$10 million to \$14 million a year and make him the highest-paid sports announcer in history, as ESPN reportedly is prepared to do.

According to Front Office Sports' Michael McCarthy, the idea is for Romo to join "Monday Night Football" or potentially some other high-profile NFL slot should the company lasso one in the league's next round of TV negotiations.

Who knows? There might even be ABC over-the-air simulcasts in there.

Few would object to replacing so-so analyst Booger McFarland — not to mention bombastic play-by-play man Joe Tessitore — on "MNF." Their work on such a major showcase reflects badly on the ESPN brand.

Romo, meanwhile, certainly has distinguished himself in three years broadcasting alongside Jim Nantz. The duo is the best NFL announcing team working today.

But throwing all that money at Romo misreads the situation in several ways.

While announcers such as McFarland and Tessitore might well convince a fan on the fence to keep channel surfing, stream something or check the DVR, few fans tune in to a game just because of who's calling it — and no one skips a game he or she wants to see just because of who's in the booth.

To wit: Despite the announcers, ratings for "Monday Night Football" rose in 2019 for a second successive season, racking up its best numbers since 2015. "MNF" viewership in '19 was up 8% over '18 and 17% over 2017.

Yet ESPN's not only going to bypass its army of college and pro football analysts — including the eminently qualified Louis Riddick, who has been bidding his time on its "MNF" pregame show — but pay a huge premium to do so?

That's going to be good for morale.

This isn't a dig at Romo. Everybody has a right to get as much money as they can, and he might be the best NFL analyst on TV at the moment.



MATTHEW EISMAN/GETTY 2018

Analyst Tony Romo could become the highest-paid sports announcer courtesy of ESPN.

Romo is informative, incisive and fun to watch, but he's no John Madden — not yet anyway. Three years into his broadcast career, there's no way to know how his work will play over time.

Also, it's difficult to know how much Nantz, on air and off, has helped Romo be as good as he has been.

Romo undoubtedly has benefited from working with CBS' lead NFL crew. The New York Post has reported ESPN is trying to lure Jim Rikhoff, CBS' top NFL game producer, which would be smart in any case, but these telecasts inevitably are team efforts with huge teams.

One thing for sure: Romo will get a raise, no matter how this plays out.

CBS has paid him \$4 million a year under his rookie TV contract, which clearly undervalues him but also is a reminder of just what a roll of the dice he was for the network as a novice in 2017.

ESPN could have signed Romo if it believed as much in him. Instead, it bet roughly the same amount — reportedly between \$4 million and \$4.5 million — on Cowboys teammate Jason Witten, a once-and-future tight end ill-prepared for the trial-by-prime-time spotlight as a rookie announcer alongside McFarland and Tessitore.

Might as well have fed that money into a shredder. Witten's game notes too.

Giving Romo a huge contract hardly erases that hiring gaffe, but it would make a statement to sponsors and the NFL, particularly influential Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, about just how much ESPN prizes "Monday Night Football." Fine.

But what kind of statement would a free-agent signing worth up to \$14 million — dwarfing the \$7.5 million Fox pays Troy Aikman and the \$6 million Jon Gruden scored in his "MNF" days — make for the sizable ESPN team behind Romo and elsewhere at the multimedia operation?

It wasn't that long ago ESPN was making deep staff cuts in a cost-cutting binge.

Anything ESPN offers, CBS has the right to match. But at a certain point, it's reasonable to wonder if it will.

CBS — which will be paying \$55 million a year through 2023 for SEC football, the sport's most-watched package of college games — dropped out of bidding for a renewal a few weeks back.

ESPN is poised to pay the SEC \$300 million per season.

By that standard, maybe giving Romo \$14 million a year isn't that much. But rest assured, it is.

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ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

What are your thoughts on playing Cody Whitehair and James Daniels at the guard spots next year and drafting or signing a true center? — @darbran
That's certainly a possibility, but I don't know that it's the leading possibility. With so much focus on quarterback Mitch Trubisky and how he needs to steady his performance, I don't know that the Bears want to have him start working with a new center.

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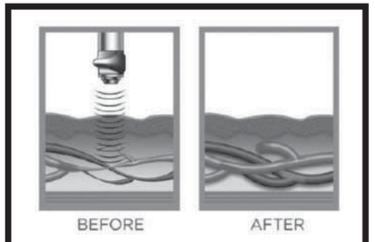


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Lazor

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Nagy is expected to retain play-calling duties, and it remains to be seen what Lazor's responsibilities will be. Helfrich helped oversee the running game that struggled most of the season when it wasn't ignored altogether.

A three-year starting quarterback at Cornell, Lazor broke into the NFL as an offensive quality control assistant for Dan Reeves in 2003 with the Falcons.

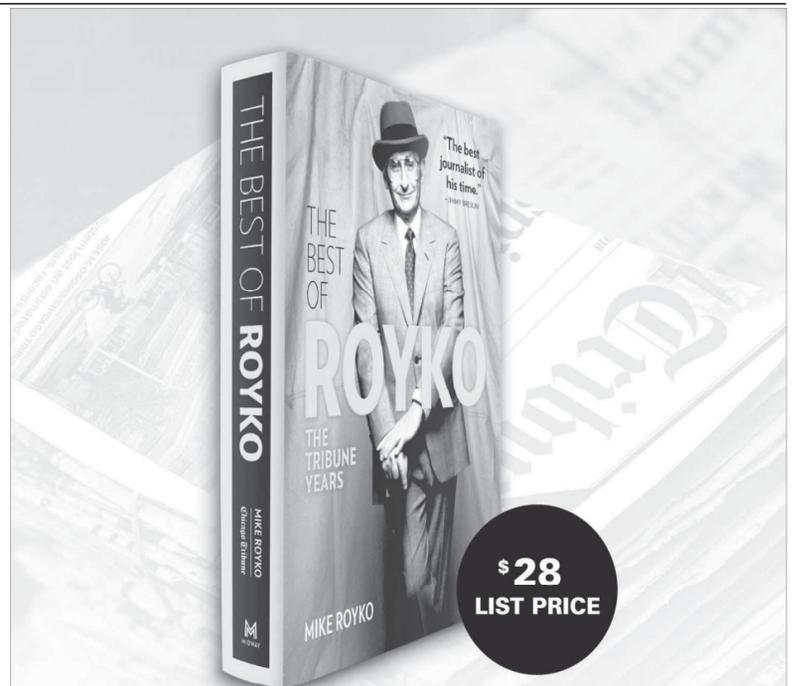
He had success working with the Dolphins' Ryan Tannehill in 2014, when Tannehill passed for 4,045 yards with 27 touchdowns and 12 interceptions. The Dolphins aver-

aged 4.7 yards per carry that season — a full yard more than what the Bears did in 2019 — to rank second in the NFL.

Lazor was the Eagles quarterbacks coach in 2013, when Nick Foles led the NFL with a 119.2 passer rating.

The Bears are looking to pick up the pieces after finishing 29th in total offense, 31st in yards per play and 29th in scoring last season. The long-term future of Mitch Trubisky is iffy even after Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace tried to paint a picture of a late-developing quarterback.

Now Lazor, newly hired offensive line coach Juan Castillo and tight ends coach Clancy Barone will see what they can add as Nagy seeks significant improvements. The only remaining vacancy is a special teams assistant.



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF

Tigers tussle for the title

LSU cornerback Kary Vincent Jr. tackles Clemson tight end Braden Galloway during the College Football Playoff championship game Monday night at the Superdome in New Orleans. The LSU Tigers looked to dethrone the defending champion Clemson Tigers, who were seeking their third national title in four years. LSU was led by Heisman Trophy-winning QB Joe Burrow, while his counterpart, Trevor Lawrence, was trying to deliver Clemson its 30th straight victory. The game ended too late for this edition.

ANALYSIS

Expansion holds the key

Adding teams to playoff field may go long way to bringing parity to college football

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — College football has never had real parity.

The playoff format was created to give more teams a chance to win the national title, but in reality it has highlighted how few programs can even dream of doing so.

Playoff expansion is brought up as a way to level the playing field. Even though four teams often seem like more than enough, the current playoff structure exacerbates the imbalance that limits the sport's growth.

The biggest impediment to parity is talent distribution. Demographics, culture and population shifts have created a massive disparity of that heavily favors southern schools. When it comes to recruiting, each year the rich just get richer.

Playoff expansion would allow every team — though some more legitimately than others — to tell recruits: "Come here and you can play in the playoff."

There are many proponents of an eight-team playoff in which Power Five conference champions receiving automatic bids along with at least one team from the other five FBS leagues.

This year's elite teams included LSU, Clemson and Ohio State. Oklahoma made the final four, but was clearly not in that class. The Tigers from the SEC and ACC met Monday night in the sixth College Football Playoff championship game.

Clemson was trying to make it three national titles in four seasons. LSU was looking for its third in 17 years, and the SEC's 12th in the period.

This will be the fifth straight season the title game will match two teams from the Southeast. Include the Bowl Championship Series days and seven of the last nine national championship games have featured only teams from the Deep South.

Not everyone sees Southern dominance as a potential problem for college football.

ESPN's Rece Davis said the very best teams in college football now have a long reach when it comes to recruiting the bluest of blue-chippers.

"I think what's happening is that the sport is becoming more national, but it's doing so with brands that are regional only because they have state names attached to them," Davis said. "But Alabama is a national brand. LSU is going to become that. I think Clemson has become that."

Ohio State is in that class, the one school above the Mason-Dixon line consistently recruiting at that level. Georgia has moved toward that class while not being able to get past SEC West powers Alabama and LSU.



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Playoff expansion may help more teams have a legitimate shot at the national title.

Media, both traditional and social, allows all schools to put their brands in front of players who live outside their traditional, regional recruiting territory.

That should give some hope to fans of Oklahoma, Michigan, Notre Dame, Nebraska and other programs that once routinely contended for national titles.

There are other obstacles, and all roads seem to lead back to recruiting.

Joe Klatt, a former quarterback at the University of Colorado and currently a Fox analyst, said college football has structural issues that work against competitive balance.

"We operate as college football and we try to crown a champion of college football. And yet we have leagues operating in very different ways," Klatt said.

Scheduling is the most obvious difference between leagues, but it's not just that.

Current recruiting rules help Southern schools protect their turf, Klatt said. Unlimited unofficial visits by recruits benefit schools with lots of talented players close to their campuses.

Tweaking those rules could help balance the scales a bit. As could the NCAA allowing players to earn money from their names, images and likenesses, Klatt suggested.

Being the best player at Penn State might be more lucrative than being the third or fourth best player at Alabama.

The growing divide is not just between conferences — the gap is widening within leagues, too. The very best teams have separated from the rest — whether its Clemson in the ACC, Ohio State in the Big Ten or Oklahoma in the Big 12.

Expansion seems inevitable. And change is likely coming to rules regarding compensation for name, image and likeness, but, again, it will take a while.

For now, major college football will remain a sport in which a small upperclass competes for the national championship and the rest relish the consolation prizes.

Rodgers' effort a loud answer to his critics

BY TOM OATES
Wisconsin State Journal

GREEN BAY — Many around the NFL thought Sunday's playoff game between the Packers and Seahawks would be a changing of the guard.

This was the time, experts said, that 36-year-old Aaron Rodgers would give way to Russell Wilson, 31, as the NFC's top quarterback. Wilson, they said, was doing the things that made Rodgers famous — extending plays with his feet, completing deep balls, making clutch throws — only this season Wilson was doing them better.

Sunday night, Rodgers answered back. Sharp all game and twice delivering in critical third-down situations as the Packers offense ran out the clock, Rodgers engineered a 28-23 victory at Lambeau Field that put the Packers one game away from the Super Bowl.

The elusive Wilson was outstanding in leading the Seahawks' second-half comeback from an 18-point deficit, but it was Rodgers who ruled the day with a superlative effort that showed he is still the king among NFC quarterbacks. Whenever the Packers needed something, he delivered.

"Winning is always satisfying, but there are moments in the season that rank higher than others and this obviously is one of those moments," Rodgers said. "Based on the way their offense was moving the ball, I knew I was going to have to make some plays tonight."

"I felt good about my preparation and the performance. I felt really locked in from Wednesday on and practiced well and felt really good today all day. Just felt like today was going to be one of these type of performances."

Rodgers completed 16 of 27 passes for 243 yards and two touchdowns with a 113.7 passer rating. He led three 75-yard touchdown drives and one of 60 yards.

But it was at the end when Rodgers showed he's still the master. Wilson got the Seahawks within five, but the Packers defense finally stopped them. Hoping to run out the clock, the Packers had the ball at their 20-yard line with 2 minutes, 32 seconds left.

On third-and-7 from the 23, Rodgers lofted a perfect strike between two defenders to wide receiver Davante Adams for a 32-yard gain. Later, the Packers faced third-and-9 at the Seahawks 45 when Rodgers found tight end Jimmy Graham on a crossing route for 9 yards and the clinching first down.

"He made some clutch throws," Packers coach Matt LaFleur said. "A good indication of really good quarterback play, look at the third down. It was one of the best performances we've had all year on third down; we were 9 of (14). Just clutch throws and his ability to stand in there. He took a shot on that last play on the shallow cross to Jimmy. He did an outstanding job."

Rodgers' effort had to be particularly satisfying because it came on the heels of four straight games in which his legendary accuracy suffered and his NFL-best career passer rating took a hit. That started the leaguewide whispers that Rodgers finally was starting to show his age. It wasn't lost on the ultra-competitive Rodgers that he was facing Wilson, whose resourcefulness mirrored his own.

"As opposed to our last game we played in Detroit, where I felt pretty good about most of the throws and statistically I was way off, I felt good about all the throws



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Aaron Rodgers, right, has the Packers within a win of reaching the Super Bowl.

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tonight," Rodgers said. "I felt good about the ball coming off of my hand. It's one of those feelings that starts to creep up during warm-ups where you really feel like you're locked in."

There were other factors in Rodgers' recent downturn that were out of his control, but he showed Sunday that he still has it. He even included a rare quarterback sneak for a third-down conversion and a 14-yard run around end.

"It's just typical Aaron," Adams said. "People have down days, not always going to be perfect. I didn't see anything that was drastically different. He didn't come in and meditate every day. He did his thing, and he's Aaron. So at any point, he can blow up and have a game like that. So that's what we hang our hat on is him being able to be explosive at any point."

Adams was Rodgers' accomplice, catching eight passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns. All eight catches went for first downs. Adams killed the Seahawks on corner routes with touchdowns of 20 and 40 yards in addition to the late 32-yarder.

"We put the world on our shoulders," Adams said. "We came into this game knowing that it was going to have to be a 12-and-17-type game (Rodgers' and Adams' jersey numbers), one of those ones that we've done in the past. When we get on the same page and we're able to find each other and get on the right wavelength early, it's really tough to beat this team."

"We'll find out Sunday when the second-seeded Packers visit the top-seeded 49ers, who drubbed them in late November. Rodgers is back in the NFC championship game for the first time since the 2016 season.

"He deserves it," Adams said. "He's a hell of a player. We all know what he's done in his career. He's definitely hungry for another Super Bowl. He deserves it, so we're doing everything in our power to put him in that position."

It appears Rodgers is doing the same.

NFL NOTES

Jags fire offensive coordinator

News services

Gardner Minshew was as good as any rookie quarterback in the NFL. Running back Leonard Fournette had a career year. And second-year pro DJ Chark became a weekly threat to defenses.

It wasn't enough to save John DeFilippo's job.

The Jaguars fired DeFilippo after one season Monday, becoming the second team to part with him in the last 13 months. Coach Doug Marrone made the decision the day his assistants returned from a brief break following the regular-season finale.

Marrone is expected to keep everyone else on his staff. Finding a replacement for DeFilippo could be tough given it seems to be a playoffs-or-overhaul season for the Jaguars.

Owner Shad Khan kept Marrone and general manager Dave Caldwell despite public calls for a complete reboot, and Khan made it clear that expectations would be high. Marrone and Caldwell have two years remaining on their contracts.

So Marrone will have to persuade someone to join his staff knowing it could be a one-and-done situation. He also has to replace quarterbacks coach Scott Milanovich and assistant running backs coach John Donovan. Milanovich left to become the head coach of the CFL's Edmonton Eskimos. Donovan returned to the college ranks as Washington's offensive coordinator.

DeFilippo will now be looking for his third job in as many years. The Vikings fired him in December 2018 after less than one year on the job.

The Jaguars (6-10) ranked 20th in the league in total offense and 26th in scoring last season.

Redskins promote Smith: The Redskins continued their organizational overhaul by promoting Kyle Smith to VP of player personnel.

The son of former NFL GM A.J. Smith spent the last three seasons in charge of college scouting and the draft. In his new role, Smith will oversee college and pro personnel decisions.

Chung charges dropped: A cocaine possession charge against Patriots safety Patrick Chung will be dropped with the understanding that he will undergo periodic drug testing and perform 40 hours of community service.

A grand jury in New Hampshire indicted Chung in August. Belknap County Attorney Andrew Livernois had said members of the Meredith, N.H., police department were called to Chung's home in June and obtained evidence leading to the felony drug charge. Chung pleaded not guilty.

A hearing on Chung's case was scheduled for Tuesday, but was canceled with the release of the agreement.

Livernois said there are several factors that led the state to agree to drop the charge, including that Chung has no criminal record; that he cooperated with police at his home; that the amount of drugs was small; and that Chung underwent a substance abuse evaluation that indicated he didn't need treatment.

The agreement says Chung will remain on good behavior for two years, submit to monthly drug testing at a lab for a year, then every 90 days for another year. Chung will agree to provide the state with copies of the results and will sign a waiver allowing the state to communicate directly with the lab to verify the results.

Chung has been a major contributor on defense to three of the Patriots' six Super Bowl championships.

BLACKHAWKS

Review shows it was right call

Smith used early-season benchings to change his game

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Barely two weeks into a new season with a new team, Zack Smith found himself benched and not happy about it.

He didn't agree with the Blackhawks coaching staff's decision to sit him for three straight games in October and another four out of five games into early November.

"I was upset at the time," Smith said. "At the time I don't think I deserved it, but looking back I'm playing much better now, especially when I came back from the last time I was healthy scratched. I was that much better on the ice."

"Looking back now, you're like, 'OK, maybe it wasn't the wrong decision by the coaches.' But hindsight's always 20/20. At this point it doesn't affect me. That was a long time ago. That was the start of the year. I'm just trying to stay in the lineup every night and do whatever I can to help the team win."

Smith has played in 32 straight games since his early benching, and on Tuesday he will play in Ottawa for the first time as a visitor. He was the Senators' third-round pick in 2008 and played 612 regular-season games in 11 seasons for them before the Hawks acquired him in July for Artem Anisimov.

With three points in his last five games, the 31-year-old Smith is contributing offensively while perhaps playing his best hockey of the season and enjoying a transition back to center after spending most of the season playing wing.

"I like skating the middle," said Smith, who centered a line with Matthew Highmore and Drake Caggiula the last two games. "You feel a little more involved. But it's also a little more responsibility, especially in the defensive end, which has showed."

"I made a couple of mistakes that cost (us), especially last game. Cost us one goal. For me it takes a couple games. Feeling a lot more comfortable and more involved in the game."

Starting with the game against the Predators on Thursday, Smith said, the games are starting to have a playoff feel. He played in 45 playoff games for the Senators and came within a Game 7 double-overtime goal by the Penguins' Chris Kunitz of going to the Stanley Cup Final in 2017.

"The feeling within the team, we're playing with more confidence, especially defensively," Smith said.



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Blackhawks center Zack Smith (15) has played in 32 straight games after being a healthy scratch multiple times earlier this season.

"It's almost night and day the past four or five games how responsible we've been with the puck. A lot less turnovers and a lot more aggressive defensively. We've had some rough patches over those games, a few minutes we've maybe let up, but we've made some great strides the last couple weeks. Just a little (more) confidence in this room on the defensive side."

Smith said it will feel "surreal" to be an opponent at Canadian Tire Centre, but he thinks he should be OK finding his way to the visitors' locker room.

"We used to have camp there, so it's probably been about eight years since I've had to peek in there," he said.

Strome, Saad closer: Dylan Strome and Brandon Saad, who have been sidelined with right ankle injuries, skated before practice Monday at Fifth Third Arena during an optional drills session with coaches. Neither skated during the regular practice.

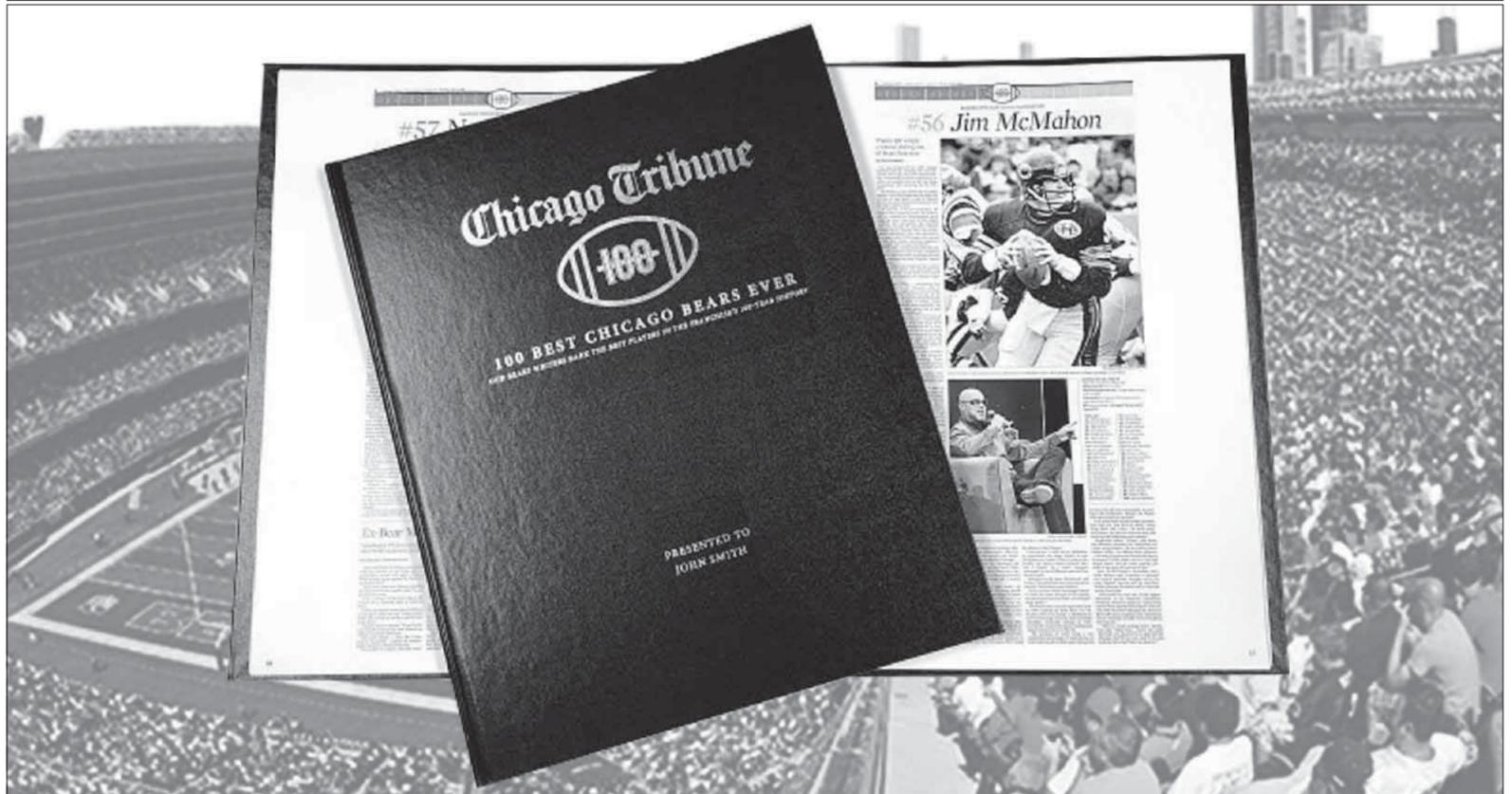
Saad hasn't played since Dec. 19, and Strome has missed two games since hurting his ankle Jan. 7.

Coach Jeremy Colliton didn't know if either would travel to Ottawa for the start of the three-game trip against the Senators, Canadiens and Maple Leafs. The Hawks didn't respond to a question about whether either ended up making the trip.

"Haven't talked to the trainers yet, but they didn't practice so I would assume not traveling," Colliton said after practice. "But we'll see. They're getting better. Got them on the ice, they stayed for a while, so that's good. But won't play tomorrow."

The Hawks returned forward John Quenneville to Rockford after Saturday's 4-2 win over the Ducks, which leaves them with 12 healthy forwards if neither Strome nor Saad is available. Colliton wasn't sure if they would bring up another forward before Tuesday's game.

"We're kind of waiting to see how today went," Colliton said. "And we'll go from there."



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Young

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Halfway through the first season of that contract, the mission Young and the Bulls set out to accomplish hasn't always gone according to plan, which he admitted has been frustrating at times.

And he's also doing it while adjusting to a new role. Young started every game during his last four seasons (one with the Nets and three with the Pacers) but has made just one start this season with the Bulls, last week against the Pelicans. He has seen his minutes reduced from 31.5 per game during that span to 22.2 minutes this season, the lowest total since his rookie season in 2007-08.

Even with Wendell Carter Jr. out of the lineup with a high right ankle sprain that will sideline him for at least a month, the Bulls will start rookie Daniel Gafford at center for the third straight game on Monday night. It has slowed Young's production to his lowest totals since his rookie season as well, as he's averaging 8.7 points and 4.6 rebounds.

"Biggest adjustment is not starting," he said. "And playing less minutes. Obviously when you get up in age or you come to a certain situation where you're focused on development of certain guys and you're focused on different things, you as a veteran, you take those hits. But at the end of the day, you've just got to go out there and play every time you get and just be productive, make sure you're doing the right things to help the team win and then also just helping guys grow, younger guys."

And when Young does play, he's shooting as many 3-pointers as he has at any point in his career. He's attempting 3.3 3-pointers per game this season, the second-highest total of his career, trailing only his 2013-14 with the Sixers. The last three seasons in Indiana, he averaged just under two 3s per game. The increased volume of his shots from beyond the arc has not hurt his percentages; he's still shooting 32.3% from 3 entering Monday's game, right in line with his career average of 32.8.

The increased 3-point attempts is in some ways a result of the modern NBA as teams have become smarter about shot selection, discouraging players from inefficient long 2-pointers in favor of a shot worth 50% more from beyond the arc. But it's also a product of how Boylen wants the Bulls to operate, not requiring drastic changes from unit to unit even if the personnel isn't a perfect fit. These weren't changes Young said he had expressed to him before he signed in free agency, but he has been open to adapt, which Boylen certainly appreciates.

"He's very willing to help, please," Boylen said. "He's a pro, man."



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CELTICS 113, BULLS 101

Better team beats Bulls once again

The Bulls reached the halfway point of this disappointing season Monday night with a familiar effort in a 113-101 loss to the Celtics at TD Garden in Boston. A season that once held aspirations of postseason contention finds the Bulls on pace for 28 wins at the halfway mark. The Bulls fell to 1-16 against teams with records above .500 on the season. The Celtics blitzed the Bulls from the opening tip, beginning the game on a 21-9 run and dominating a first quarter in which the Bulls scored a season-low 14 points. Thaddeus Young (17 points) got hot after halftime, helping the Bulls post 34 points in the third quarter. The Celtics pulled away in the fourth, led by Jayson Tatum, who finished with 21 points, and Jaylen Brown, above, who had 19. Zach LaVine scored a game-high 30 points for the Bulls, his 10th game of 30 or more this season. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Welcome back: Illini's rankings drought over

BY SHANNON RYAN

For the first time in more than five years, Illinois is ranked in the Associated Press men's basketball poll.

The Illini (12-5, 4-2 Big Ten) appeared at No. 24 on Monday after come-from-behind victories last week at Wisconsin and at home against Rutgers. Saturday's 54-51 victory against the Scarlet Knights gave Illinois sole possession of second place in the conference.

The Illini also have victories against then-No. 5 Michigan and Purdue.

They hadn't been ranked since the Dec. 1, 2014, poll after a 6-0 start. They finished that season 19-14 and lost in the first round of the NIT. Illinois hasn't made the NCAA Tournament since the 2012-13 season, its first under former coach John Groce.

In their third season under coach Brad Underwood, the Illini have won three straight games to bounce back from a 3-4 stretch that included a blown 15-point lead at then-No. 3 Maryland, a disappointing loss to rival Missouri in St. Louis and a 20-point loss at then-No. 14 Michigan State.

Illinois faces in-state rival Northwestern (6-9, 1-4) on Saturday at the State Farm Center.

Also Monday, center Kofi Cockburn was named Big Ten Freshman of the Week for the sixth time. The 7-footer had 15 points and six rebounds against Wisconsin, then scored 11 points and tied a career high with 17 rebounds against Rutgers.

Cockburn leads Big Ten freshmen in scoring (14.8 points per game) and rebounding (9.5 per game) and has seven double-doubles.



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Illinois' Kipper Nichols reacts after Saturday's victory over Rutgers.

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BASEBALL

Sullivan

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Next comes the discipline for former Astros bench coach Alex Cora, now the Red Sox manager, who was portrayed as the “mastermind” in the scheme and could receive a draconian penalty when MLB’s sign-stealing investigation into the 2018 Red Sox concludes.

While those three get what they deserve, the Astros players who carried out the scheme escaped scot-free, even though Manfred conceded “most of the position players” on the 2017 team either “received sign information” or “participated in the scheme.” Crane added that no Astros players would be suspended by the organization.

Nothing to see here. Let’s move along. How does that compute?

Manfred argued it was too “difficult and impractical” to determine which players deserved to be penalized, even though in the report he specifically cited Carlos Beltran, now the Mets manager, as one of the instigators. If Beltran was in as deep as he’s portrayed, he deserves a lengthy suspension as well.

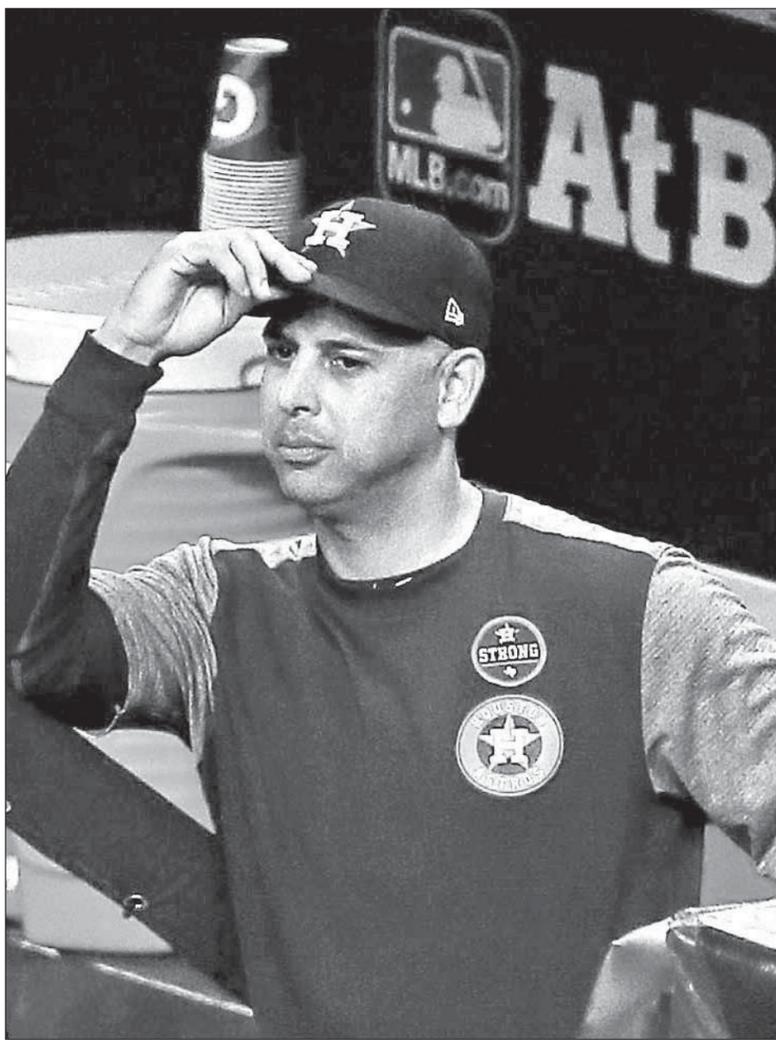
The guess here is that any suspensions of players would’ve led to so many grievances filed through the players union, that it wasn’t worth the trouble for MLB. It’s much easier to blame the leaders, lop off their heads and move on, right?

One MLB Network host called this a “sad day for baseball and the Astros,” though I’m quite sure both will survive and likely thrive. Five million dollars won’t even get you a decent backup these days, and good managers aren’t as important as they were before “game planning” became a thing.

The bad publicity could work in reverse. Suddenly the Astros are a notorious team, like the Black Sox, albeit without the catchy nickname. While the Black Sox scandal may remain a black mark in baseball history, the upcoming “Field of Dreams” game pitting the White Sox and Yankees playing in an Iowa cornfield proves the legend is still marketable in MLB’s eyes.

The Sox franchise had a difficult time recovering from its scandal, which led to the banning of eight players by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis after the 1920 season. They managed only one winning season over their next 15 years and didn’t make it back to the World Series for 40 years.

The cheating Astros, however, should be just fine. They still have a lineup filled with All-Stars, many of whom apparently were involved in the sign-stealing scheme, not to mention a rotation with two of the game’s best starters in Justin Verlander and Zack Greinke.



BOB LEVEY/GETTY 2017

Alex Cora, now manager of the Red Sox, will face a harsh punishment.

The Astros should win the American League West by a sizable margin even without Hinch or Luhnow. Another World Series title in 2020 is a distinct possibility, and they don’t even have to worry about having an asterisk attached to their 2017 title, though that season is now tainted.

Crane, naturally, disagreed. “I think we’ll have a great season, we’ve got a lot of great players still,” Crane said. “And I don’t think it taints it.”

Tell that to the Dodgers, who lost the ’17 Series to Houston in seven games.

Manfred gets plaudits for dropping the hammer on the organization, even if he let the players off the hook. The penalties should deter future technology-driven crime in baseball, which seemingly is more widespread than anyone knew.

Everyone is looking for any edge these days, and with video technology so prevalent it’s easy to see why teams try to beat the system with elaborate sign-stealing schemes like banging a trash can to tip hitters on off-speed pitches.

MLB began monitoring video replay rooms in 2019 to keep players out, but gaming the system apparently isn’t too difficult. An anonymous “Red Sox person” recently told The Athletic: “We had (the monitors) in our back pocket. If we wanted to whisper something or they walked out, then we could do something if we needed to.”

MLB no doubt will beef up security, but an easier solution is to force all players to stay in the dugout until the game is over.

That should be punishment enough.

Astros fire Hinch, GM after ban

Suspension for sign stealing leads owner to clean house

BY RONALD BLUM AND KRISTIE RIEKEN
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Astros’ sign-stealing scandal cost manager AJ Hinch and general manager Jeff Luhnow their jobs, and Red Sox manager Alex Cora could be next.

Hinch and Luhnow were fired Monday after being suspended by Major League Baseball for the team’s illicit use of electronics to steal signs during the Astros’ run to the 2017 World Series title and again in the 2018 season.

In U.S. sports’ largest scandal since the Patriots’ “Spygate,” MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred announced the discipline and strongly hinted that Cora — the Astros bench coach in 2017 — will face equal or more severe punishment. Manfred said Cora developed the sign-stealing system used by the Astros. The Red Sox are under investigation for stealing signs in Cora’s first season as manager in 2018, when the Red Sox won the World Series.

The Astros were fined \$5 million, the maximum allowed under the Major League Constitution, as punishment. The Astros will also forfeit their next two first- and second-round draft picks.

The investigation found that the Astros used the video feed from a center field camera to see and decode the opposing catcher’s signs. Players banged on a trash can to signal to batters what was coming, believing it would improve the batter’s odds of getting a hit.

Sign stealing is a legal and time-honored part of baseball as long as it is done with the naked eye — say, by a baserunner standing on second. Using technology is prohibited.

Astros players disputed whether knowing the pitches seconds in advance helped batters. The Astros had fewer wins at home than on the road, winning 94 home games and 110 on the road during the two seasons. There was no sign-stealing system on the road.

“While it is impossible to determine whether the conduct actually impacted the results on the field, the perception of some that it did cause significant harm to the game,” Manfred said.

Manfred, in his most significant action since becoming commissioner five years ago, said Hinch failed to stop the sign stealing and Luhnow was responsible for the players’ conduct even though he made the dubious claim he wasn’t aware. Manfred said owner Jim Crane wasn’t informed.

An hour after MLB announced its punishment, Crane opened a news conference by saying Hinch and Luhnow were fired.

“I have higher standards for the city and the franchise, and I’m going above and beyond MLB’s penalty,” he said. “We need to move forward with a clean slate.”

Crane, who said he learned of the discipline this weekend, was visibly upset Monday and insisted that the Astros’ championship, which culminated in a seven-game World Series over the Dodgers, wasn’t tainted.

“We want to be known as playing by the rules,” he said. “We broke the rules. We accept the punishment and we’re going to move forward ... if you read the report neither (Luhnow or Hinch) implemented this or pushed it through the system and (it) really came from the bottom up.”

Hinch’s penalty was among the longest for an MLB manager. The Dodgers’ Leo Durocher was suspended for one year by Commissioner Happy Chandler in April 1947 for the “accumulation of unpleasant incidents” detrimental to baseball, and the Reds’ Pete Rose was banned for life by Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti in August 1989 for betting on Reds games while managing.

Houston was a big league-best 204-120 during the two years in question, winning its first title. Hinch, a 45-year-old former catcher with a degree from Stanford, was the most successful manager in the history of the Astros, who have won two of the last three AL pennants and came within one victory of another World Series title last year against Washington. Luhnow, 53, earned an MBA at Northwestern and fostered an analytic-based culture during eight seasons as Astros GM, but also a toxic one with high turnover.

“It is very clear to me that the culture of the baseball operations department, manifesting itself in the way its employees are treated, its relations with other clubs, and its relations with the media and external stakeholders, has been very problematic,” Manfred wrote in a nine-page statement. “At least in my view, the baseball operations department’s insular culture — one that valued and rewarded results over other considerations, combined with a staff of individuals who often lacked direction or sufficient oversight, led ... finally, to an environment that allowed the conduct described in this report to have occurred.”

Also Monday, former Astros assistant GM Brandon Taubman was suspended through the World Series for his conduct during last year’s AL Championship Series, when his profane remarks directed at female reporters led to his firing by Houston.

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Tony Kemp batted .183 after the Cubs acquired him July 31 from the Astros.

Cubs deal Kemp, make room at 2B

BY MARK GONZALES

Helping to clear their logjam at second base, the Cubs on Monday traded left-handed hitter Tony Kemp to the Athletics for minor-league infielder Alfonso Rivas.

Kemp, 28, whom the Cubs acquired from the Astros on July 31 in exchange for catcher Martin Maldonado, batted .183 in 82 at-bats with the Cubs and .212 overall. Kemp, who also played the outfield, was out of minor-league options.

The trade leaves Nico Hoerner, David Bote, Robel Garcia and Daniel Descalso as candidates at second base. The Cubs also signed Carlos Asuaje to a minor-league deal last week.

Rivas, 23, batted .292 with 26 doubles, nine home runs and 60 RBIs in 122 games at Class A Stockton and Triple-A Las Vegas in 2019. He also produced a .387 on-base percentage and .423 slugging percentage. The 6-footer has a .290 batting average with 42 doubles, 10 homers and 88 RBIs in 183 career minor-league games.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	27	11	.711	—
Toronto	25	14	.641	2½
Philadelphia	25	16	.610	3½
Brooklyn	18	20	.474	9
New York	11	29	.275	17

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	27	12	.692	—
Orlando	19	21	.475	8½
Charlotte	15	28	.349	14
Washington	13	26	.333	14
Atlanta	8	32	.200	19½

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	35	6	.854	—
Indiana	25	15	.625	9½
Chicago	14	27	.341	21
Detroit	14	27	.341	21
Cleveland	12	28	.300	22½

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	15	26	.366	12½

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	27	12	.692	—
Utah	27	12	.692	—
Oklahoma City	23	17	.575	4½
Portland	17	24	.415	11
Minnesota	15	24	.385	12

PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
L.A. Lakers	33	7	.825	—
L.A. Clippers	27	13	.675	6
Phoenix	16	23	.410	16½
Sacramento	15	25	.375	18
Golden State	9	32	.220	24½

MONDAY'S RESULTS
New Orleans 117, Detroit 110, OT
Indiana 101, Philadelphia 95
Boston 113, Chicago 101
Oklahoma City 117, Minnesota 104
Portland 115, Charlotte 112
Orlando 114, Sacramento 112
L.A. Lakers 128, Cleveland 99

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Phoenix at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Memphis, 7 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

CELTICS 113, BULLS 101

CELTICS: Dunn 3-7 2-3 9, Markkanen 4-9 1-2 9, Gafford 4-5 2-2 10, LaVine 9-18 9-9 30, Satoransky 3-8 6-8 12, Young 8-14 0-0 17, Felicio 0-0 0-0 0, Kornet 0-2 0-0 0, Hutchison 1-5 0-2 2, Arcidiacono 0-2 0-0 0, Harrison 0-1 1-2 1, Valentine 2-2 0-0 5, White 3-8 0-0 6. Totals 37-81 21-26 101.

BOSTON: Hayward 4-11 0-0 8, Tatum 7-17 5-7 21, Kanter 7-9 1-1 15, Brown 5-13 9-9 19, Walker 5-9 1-2 14, Green 0-0 0-0 0, Langford 0-0 2-2 2, Ojeleye 0-0 0-0 0, Poirier 0-3 2-2 2, Williams 4-8 2-2 11, Smart 4-8 2-2 12, Wanamaker 3-5 2-2 9. Totals 39-83 26-29 113.

Chicago	14	23	34	30	—101
Boston	28	27	28	30	—113

3-Point Goals—Chicago 6-25 (LaVine 3-6, Dunn 1-2, Young 1-4, Arcidiacono 0-2, Kornet 0-2, Markkanen 0-3, White 0-4), Boston 9-23 (Walker 3-6, Smart 2-5, Tatum 2-7, Williams 1-2). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Chicago 38 (Markkanen 6), Boston 43 (Kanter 9). **Assists**—Chicago 16 (Satoransky 7), Boston 28 (Hayward, Smart 8). **Total Fouls**—Chicago 22, Boston 19. **A**—19,156 (18,624)

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	27	8	12	66	159	125
Tampa Bay	27	14	4	58	162	130
Toronto	24	16	6	54	166	153
Florida	24	16	6	53	166	152
Buffalo	20	19	7	47	136	147
Montreal	20	20	7	47	145	148
Ottawa	16	22	7	39	121	154
Detroit	12	31	3	27	100	175

METRO.

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	31	11	5	67	166	138
Pittsburgh	28	12	5	61	154	122
N.Y. Islanders	27	13	4	58	124	117
Carolina	27	17	2	56	150	125
Philadelphia	24	16	6	54	146	142
Columbus	22	16	4	52	121	124
N.Y. Rangers	22	19	4	48	152	151
New Jersey	17	21	7	41	120	156

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	30	10	7	67	152	125
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
Arizona	25	18	5	55	136	125
Calgary	25	18	5	55	131	141
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	24	5	39	116	147

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 2, Calgary 0
Washington 2, Carolina 0
N.Y. Rangers 6, N.Y. Islanders 2
Philadelphia 6, Boston 5 (SO)
St. Louis 4, Anaheim 1

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Vegas at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Boston at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Detroit at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
San Jose at Arizona, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Nashville at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

FLYERS 6, BRUINS 5 (SO)

Boston	2	3	0	—5
Philadelphia	1	3	1	—6

IST: 1, Bos, Bjork 7 (DeBrusk), 4:15. 2, Bos, Krejci 10 (Heinen, Coyle), 16:49 (pp). 3, Phi, Hayes 14 (Konecny, van Riemsdyk), 18:22 (pp). **Penalties:** Friedman, Phi (roughing), 11:55; Bjork, Bos (roughing), 11:55; Raffl, Phi (trip), 15:30; Bergeron, Bos (high stick), 18:00.

2ND: 4, Bos, Pastrnak 36 (Bergeron, Marchand), 0:33. 5, Phi, Sanheim 6 (Couturier, Voracek), 1:12. 6, Bos, Coyle 5 (Carlo, Heinen), 4:50. 7, Bos, Krejci 11 (DeBrusk, Bjork), 7:21. 8, Phi, Couturier 13 (Voracek, Niskanen), 13:12. 9, Phi, Bunnaman 1 (Hagg, Friedman), 14:46. **Penalty:** Wagner, Bos (roughing), 9:02. **3RD:** 10, Phi, Sanheim 7 (Myers, Couturier), 12:58. **Penalties:** Niskanen, Phi (interference), 0:28; Farabee, Phi (roughing), 12:30; Krug, Bos (roughing), 12:30. **SO:** Phi, Hayes NG, Giroux NG, Couturier NG, Farabee NG, Konecny G, Bos Pastrnak NG, Coyle, Marchand NG, Krejci NG, DeBrusk NG. **SHOTS ON GOAL:** Boston 14-6-8-3-4—35. Philadelphia 12-15-8-4-4—43. **POWER PLAYS:** Boston 1 of 2; Philadelphia 1 of 3. **GOALS:** Bos, Halak 10-4-6 (39 shots-34 saves), Phi, Hart 15-1-3 (31-26). **A:** 19,246

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

POINTS/GAME	TM	GPPTS	PPG	
Connor McDavid	Edm	47	71	1.51
Leon Draisaitl	Edm	47	70	1.49
Nathan MacKinnon	Col	45	67	1.47
David Pastrnak	Bos	46	65	1.41
Artemi Panarin	NYR	44	62	1.41
Evgenii Malkin	Pit	32	44	1.38
Jon, Huberdeau	Fla	45	61	1.36
Brad Marchand	Bos	46	62	1.35
Jack Eichel	Buf	45	59	1.31
Mitch Marner	Tor	35	44	1.26

GOALS/GAME

TM	GP	G	GPG	
David Pastrnak	Bos	46	31	0.67
Auston Matthews	Tor	46	31	0.67
Nathan MacKinnon	Col	45	27	0.60
Jack Eichel	Buf	45	27	0.60
Alex Ovechkin	Was	46	26	0.57
Artemi Panarin	NYR	44	24	0.55
Connor McDavid	Edm	47	25	0.53
Leon Draisaitl	Edm	47	25	0.53
Patrick Kane	Chi	46	24	0.52

through Sunday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S AP TOP 25 SCHEDULE

- Gonzaga** (18-1) did not play. Next: vs. Santa Clara, Thursday.
- Baylor** (13-1) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Wednesday.
- Duke** (15-1) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Tuesday.
- Auburn** (15-0) did not play. Next: at Alabama, Wednesday.
- Butler** (15-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 Seton Hall, Wednesday.
- Kansas** (12-3) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma, Tuesday.
- San Diego State** (17-0) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia, Wednesday.
- Oregon** (14-3) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Thursday.
- Florida State** (14-2) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia, Wednesday.
- Kentucky** (12-3) did not play. Next: at South Carolina, Wednesday.
- Louisville** (13-3) did not play. Next: at Pittsburgh, Tuesday.
- West Virginia** (13-2) did not play. Next: vs. TCU, Tuesday.
- Dayton** (14-2) did not play. Next: vs. VCU, Tuesday.
- Villanova** (12-3) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Tuesday.
- Michigan State** (13-4) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Friday.
- Wichita State** (15-1) did not play. Next: at Temple, Wednesday.
- Maryland** (13-3) did not play. Next: at Wisconsin, Tuesday.
- Seton Hall** (12-4) did not play. Next: at No. 5 Butler, Wednesday.
- Michigan** (11-5) did not play. Next: at Iowa, Friday.
- Colorado** (13-3) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Thursday.
- Ohio State** (11-5) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Tuesday.
- Memphis** (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Thursday.
- Texas Tech** (10-5) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Tuesday.
- Illinois** (12-5) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.
- Creighton** (13-4) did not play. Next: at Georgetown, Wednesday.

MONDAY'S SCORES

EAST
Boston U. 85, Loyola (Md.) 53
Cornell 70, Elmira 33
NC A&T 98, Delaware St. 77
NC Central 69, Md.-Eastern Shore 64, OT
SC State 101, Howard 95, OT

SOUTH
Alcorn St. 87, Grambling St. 69
Bethune-Cookman 85, Morgan St. 78
Florida A&M 65, Coppin St. 54
MVSU 72, Alabama A&M 66
Southern U. 56, Jackson State 50

MEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	SCHOOL	CP	W-L	Pts	LV
1.	Gonzaga (30)	1	18-1	1574	1
2.	Baylor (31)	2	13-1	1567	4
3.	Duke (4)	3	15-1	1529	2
4.	Auburn (4)	4	15-0	1359	5
5.	Butler (5)	5	15-1	1299	6
6.	Kansas (6)	6	12-3	1286	3
7.	San Diego St. (6)	7	17-0	1266	7
8.	Oregon (8)	8	14-3	1163	9
9.	Florida State (9)	9	14-2	1093	10
10.	Kentucky (12)	12	12-3	960	14
11.	Louisville (10)	10	13-3	943	13
12.	West Virginia (13)	13	13-2	911	17
13.	Dayton (11)	11	14-2	842	15
14.	Villanova (15)	15	12-3	822	16
15.	Michigan State (14)	14	13-4	735	8
16.	Wichita State (16)	16	15-1	629	23
17.	Maryland (17)	17	13-3	616	12
18.	Seton Hall (18)	18	12-4	496	—
19.	Michigan (20)	19	11-5	358	19
20.	Colorado (21)	20	13-3	345	25
21.	Ohio State (19)	18	11-5	270	11
22.	Memphis (22)	22	13-3	232	21
23.	Texas Tech (23)	23	10-5	111	22
24.	Illinois (24)	—	12-5	109	—
25.	Creighton (25)	—	13-4	97	—

Others: Iowa 88, Stanford 77, Arkansas 65, Indiana 50, Virginia 41, Penn St. 36, LSU 30, Arizona 20, Wisconsin 19, Liberty 11, N. Iowa 10, Purdue 10, Duquesne 9, Washington 9, Rutgers 8, TCU 8, Virginia Tech 5. *CP-coaches poll rank*

WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 SCHEDULE

- South Carolina** (16-1) did not play. Next: at Missouri, Thursday.
- Baylor** (13-1) did not play. Next: at Kansas, Wednesday.
- Stanford** (15-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 6 Oregon, Thursday.
- UConn** (13-1) did not play. Next: at Memphis, Tuesday.
- Louisville** (16-1) did not play. Next: at Boston College, Thursday.
- Oregon** (13-2) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Stanford, Thursday.
- UCLA** (16-0) did not play. Next: at USC, Friday.
- Oregon State** (15-1) did not play. Next: vs. California, Friday.
- N.C. State** (15-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Florida State, Thursday.
- Mississippi State** (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Thursday.
- Kentucky** (14-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Texas A&M, Thursday.
- Texas A&M** (14-2) did not play. Next: at No. 11 Kentucky, Thursday.
- Florida State** (15-2) did not play. Next: at No. 9 N.C. State, Thursday.
- DePaul** (15-2) did not play. Next: at Xavier, Friday.
- Indiana** (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Thursday.
- Gonzaga** (16-1) did not play. Next: at Santa Clara, Thursday.
- West Virginia** (13-1) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Wednesday.
- Arizona State** (13-4) did not play. Next: at Washington, Friday.
- Missouri State** (14-2) did not play. Next: at Southern Illinois, Friday.
- Maryland** (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Thursday.
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BEARS

ROSTER BREAKDOWN

The offense

BY COLLEEN KANE

How did every Bears player fare this season? And what is their contract status for 2020 — and beyond? Our position-by-position look at the 2019 roster begins with the offense.

Mitch Trubisky, QB

During an inconsistent season, Trubisky completed 326 of 516 passes (63.2%) for 3,138 yards, 17 touchdowns and 10 interceptions and missed most of two games with a left shoulder injury. His completion percentage dipped from 66.6% in 2018 and his touchdowns were down from 24. He also rushed for 193 yards on 48 carries, down from 421 yards on 68 carries in 2018. ■ Contract status: Signed through 2020, with a fifth-year option for 2021.

Chase Daniel, QB

Asked to fill in for most of two games after Mitch Trubisky injured his shoulder, Daniel completed 45 of 64 passes for 435 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions. The Bears went 1-1 in those games against the Vikings and Raiders, and he threw two touchdown passes and two interceptions in the 24-21 loss to the Raiders in London. ■ Unrestricted free agent.

Tyler Bray, QB

The third-string quarterback was active for one game but saw no action. Since 2013, Bray has one career regular-season pass attempt, in 2017 with the Chiefs. ■ Unrestricted free agent.

Allen Robinson, WR

Two years removed from his ACL injury, Robinson set career highs with 98 catches and a 63.6% catch percentage while playing in all 16 games. The sixth-year receiver's 1,147 receiving yards and seven touchdowns were second only to his 2015 Pro Bowl season. He had 11.7 yards per catch, lowest since his rookie year, with a long of 49 yards. He was the best player on the Bears offense this season, and coach Matt Nagy argued he should have been selected to the Pro Bowl. ■ Signed through 2020.

Taylor Gabriel, WR

Gabriel's second season with the Bears was hindered by two concussions that caused him to miss seven games. He finished with 29 catches for 353 yards and four touchdowns. His best game came against the Redskins, when he had six catches for 75 yards and three touchdown catches, all coming in the first half. But he suffered his first concussion of the year in the second half. He then missed the final five games with his second concussion. ■ Signed through 2021. The Bears have a potential out in 2020, with a \$2 million dead-cap hit if they release him.

Anthony Miller, WR

Miller had a slow start to his second season, with just four catches through his first four games and 17 through his first nine games as he worked to earn the trust of Bears coaches and quarterback Mitch Trubisky. But he came on strong late in the season and finished with 52 catches for 656 yards and two touchdowns. He had an unfortunate setback in the season finale when he suffered a left shoulder injury during his lone kickoff return of the season, and he will need offseason surgery on the shoulder for the second time in two years. ■ Signed through 2021.

Cordarrelle Patterson, WR

In his first year with the Bears, Patterson had a Pro Bowl year on special teams. That included 825 yards on 28 kick returns (29.5-yard average), with a 102-yard return for a touchdown against the Saints. He also made several big plays as a gunner in punt coverage. On offense, he had 11 catches for 83 yards and 17 carries for 103 yards. ■ Signed through 2020.

Javon Wims, WR

The 2018 seventh-round draft pick played in all 16 games and had 18 catches on 39 targets for 186 yards and a touchdown. Wims had 11 of those catches over the final five games, including five for 56 yards in the Thanksgiving victory over the Lions, as the Bears played without Taylor Gabriel. ■ Signed through 2021.

Riley Ridley, WR

The 2019 fourth-round draft pick spent most of the year learning the ins and outs of the NFL and the Bears offense. He made his NFL debut in the second game against the Lions and finished the season with six catches for 69 yards. Three of those catches came in the season-ending victory against the Vikings, including a key 32-yarder on the Bears' winning drive. ■ Signed through 2022.

David Montgomery, RB

In his rookie season, the Bears' third-round draft pick had 242 carries for 889 yards and six touchdowns and 25 catches for 185 yards and a touchdown. Montgomery averaged 3.7 yards per carry and broke 34 tackles. He had two 100-plus-yard rushing games. ■ Signed through 2021.



Tarik Cohen, RB

The downturn in Cohen's production in 2019 was one of the bigger surprises of the year. In his third season, he finished with 64 carries for 213 yards and 79 catches for 456 yards and three touchdowns. His yards per carry went from 4.5 in 2018 to 3.3 in 2019 and his yards per catch went from 10.2 to 5.8. ■ Signed through 2020.

Ryan Nall, RB

Nall, an undrafted free agent in 2018, made his NFL debut in November after the Bears cut Mike Davis. He saw action in eight games, mostly on special teams. He had the first two carries of his career, for 8 yards, in the season finale. ■ Signed through 2020.

Trey Burton, TE

Burton's second season with the Bears was marred by persistent injury, which general manager Ryan Pace hopes will be solved by a recent surgery to repair the labrum in Burton's hip. After having sports hernia surgery last offseason, Burton never was fully functional in 2019. He finished with 14 catches on 24 targets for 84 yards in eight games before he was put on injured reserve in mid-November. ■ Signed through 2021.

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky, top, and running back David Montgomery, bottom, still have a lot to prove. Wide receiver Allen Robinson just needs to maintain.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JOSE M. OSORIO (TRUBISKY, MONTGOMERY) AND CHRIS SWEDA (ROBINSON)

Adam Shaheen, TE

After he totaled nine catches for 74 yards in his first eight games, Shaheen was a healthy scratch in the first game against the Lions. Afterward when Nagy was asked what Shaheen needed to do to play again, Nagy said the Bears wanted their players to be "completely detailed and play hard and do everything they can to be the best player they can be." Shaheen then suffered a foot injury and was sidelined for the rest of the season. ■ Signed through 2020.

Ben Braunecker, TE

Braunecker, who played the majority of his 11 games on special teams, had a bigger opportunity on offense when Trey Burton and Adam Shaheen went down with injuries. He had four of his six catches over three straight games in November. But he then missed the final five games with a concussion. ■ Signed through 2020.

J.P. Holtz, TE

The Bears acquired Holtz off waivers from the Redskins in September, and he helped fill their hole at the blocking tight end position. He had seven catches for 91 yards and also served as a fullback at times. ■ Exclusive-rights free agent.

Jesper Horsted, TE

The undrafted rookie received his opportunity over the final six games of the season. He caught eight passes on 10 targets for 87 yards and a touchdown. ■ Signed through 2020.

Bradley Sowell, TE

The converted offensive lineman played in six games, seeing 26 snaps on offense and 15 on special teams. He was never targeted. ■ Unrestricted free agent.

Eric Saubert, TE

The third-year tight end from Hoffman Estates signed with the Bears at the end of November. He was active for the final two games of the season and had two catches for 21 yards. ■ Signed through 2020.

Cody Whitehair, C/G

After signing a five-year, \$52.5 million extension to start the season, Whitehair played every snap on offense this season. The Bears moved him from left guard back to center in early November to put his experience between second-year lineman James Daniels and converted defensive lineman Rashaad Coward. ■ Signed through 2024.

James Daniels, G/C

Daniels' move to center in his second season didn't go as smoothly as the Bears had hoped. They eventually decided to move him back to left guard as they searched for answers to their offensive line troubles. He still played every snap on offense. ■ Signed through 2021.

Kyle Long, G

The veteran offensive lineman played in four games before the Bears sent him to injured reserve with a hip injury. Long was a Pro Bowler in each of his first three seasons with the Bears, but 2019 was the fourth straight season the Bears placed him on injured reserve. He left the team after the roster move, and he announced his retirement in early January. ■ Bears had a club option for 2020, but Long announced his retirement.

Rashaad Coward, G

The converted defensive lineman saw his first career start on the offensive line in Week 7 against the Saints. He played every snap over nine of his 10 starts before he suffered a knee injury in the home finale against the Chiefs. Coward's inexperience showed, but the Bears chose to stick with him over veteran Ted Larsen. ■ Restricted free agent.

Ted Larsen, G

In his first season back in Chicago (he also played here in 2016), Larsen made two starts filling in for injured players, both against the Vikings. A knee injury sidelined him about the same time the Bears were preparing to move on from Long, and he made the fewest starts of his career. ■ Unrestricted free agent.

Alex Bars, G

The undrafted rookie from Notre Dame played little over five games, seeing a season-high nine snaps on offense in the finale against the Vikings. ■ Signed through 2020.

Charles Leno, T

Leno started all 16 games for the fourth straight season. He had a team-high 12 penalties, including six for holding, three for false starts and two for illegal use of hands. The 12 were second most in his career. Pro Football Focus gave him the second-worst grade among Bears offensive line starters, ahead of only Coward. ■ Signed through 2021.

Bobby Massie, T

Massie, in his eighth NFL season, was a late scratch for the Redskins game because of vertigo and then missed the final five games of the season with an ankle injury. Pro Football Focus rated this season the lowest of his four with the Bears after he had three penalties and two sacks allowed. ■ Signed through 2022.

Cornelius Lucas, T

Lucas stepped in on short notice against the Redskins when Massie was ill and then started the final five games of the season. ■ Unrestricted free agent.

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FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

Rangers defenseman Brendan Smith: "The more I do it, I get more comfortable."



KARL B DEBLAKER/AP

Panthers blueliner Mark Pysyk on playing multiple positions: "It's definitely different."

Old-time hockey

Defensemen playing up front?
Some blueliners today are embracing the dual roles more prevalent in NHL rinks nearly a century ago

BY STEPHEN WHYNO | Associated Press

Brendan Smith caught his breath for a few seconds on the bench before Rangers coach David Quinn called his name again.

Smith had just skated a shift as a defenseman and was needed at forward, too. The natural defenseman hopped over the boards and got back on the ice at a different position.

"The more I do it, I get more comfortable," he said.

Smith is one of a couple of throwback-style players bouncing between forward and defense this season. He and the Panthers' Mark Pysyk are the latest to follow the lead of Hall of Famers Red Kelly and Mark Howe and present-day Brent Burns and Dustin Byfuglien, and their experience could open the door for more multiposition players in a sport that usually defines being a center, wing or defenseman very specifically.

"It's definitely different," Pysyk said. "I think guys at this level probably could make the switch given enough time to get comfortable with their new position because everybody skates well."

Kordell Stewart earned the nickname "Slash" by playing quarterback and wide receiver in the NFL and slugger/pitcher Shohei Otani can star for the Angels in multiple ways in baseball. But specialization in hockey starts early as it does in other sports — forwards, defensemen and goalies all tend to be identified as such at a young age.

Smith recently shifted from his regular wing position back to defense to fill amid injuries, and the same night, Pysyk — back for another stint at forward — scored his third goal of the season. For one game in November, (almost) lifelong defenseman Tyler Lewington played a few shifts up front for the salary-cap strapped Capitals when they could only dress 11 forwards.

"There's a lot more to a forward's game than I thought before," said Lewington, 25, who hadn't played forward since he was 10. "It's something that's not easy."

This kind of thing was more common in the 1920s and '30s, Kelly played his first 12-plus seasons for the Red Wings as a defenseman and next eight-plus for the Maple Leafs as a forward, winning the Stanley Cup eight times — four at each position. Howe played his first three World Hockey Association seasons as a left winger

alongside dad Gordie and brother Marty before switching to defense full-time.

Before video was more prevalent, Howe used to watch game replays late at night to figure out how to hone his game on the blue line. He made the Hall of Fame primarily for his time as a defenseman. Before and after his transition, he noticed differences like fewer scoring chances in practice as a defenseman — and more idle time on the bench as a forward biding his time for the next shift.

Now pro scouting director with the Red Wings, Howe called Smith the perfect example of a player who can adjust to the variations of playing forward and defense.

"(As a defenseman) it's more of a game of you go when you can, but you have to be responsible defensively. You have to learn to read and when to jump up in the play," Howe said. "As a forward, you're learning at key points of the game: 'When do you try to make a play? When is it a smart play to dump the puck in the corner? When you definitely not want to turn a puck over?' And with both (positions), you take different chances."

While Pysyk hadn't played defense since he was 6 or 7 until earlier this season, Quinn knew from recruiting Smith to Boston University that this dual role was possible. Quinn asked Smith last season to try it, and it worked so well that it has stuck, with Smith also killing penalties as a defenseman.

"You've got a guy who obviously plays forward 5-on-5 but he's been one of our better (penalty) killing defensemen," Quinn said. "It gives you a little bit of flexibility on your roster, which is always nice game in and game out."

Three-time Stanley Cup-winning coach Joel Quenneville trusts Pysyk the same way. He won the Cup in 2010 with the Blackhawks moving Byfuglien back and forth and using the combination of his big frame, hard shot and smooth skating as an advantage.

"That versatility was a great asset to have in that offensively," Quenneville recalled. "Sometimes you could put him on a forward line to create space, I'd like to say, on power play (as a) net-front presence, but then you've got a big shot at the point. You could multitask with him in the course of the games."

The same was possible for Burns when



AMY SANCETTA/AP 1988

Mark Howe (2) played his first three World Hockey Association seasons as a forward alongside dad and NHL icon Gordie and brother Marty before switching to defense.

he played forward and defense with the Wild earlier in his career. He became a full-time defenseman before a 2011 trade to the Sharks and won the Norris Trophy as the best player at that position in 2017.

Quenneville likes having a defenseman at forward at times because they tend think of the game more conservatively.

"They usually have that mindset of being above the puck, so they keep themselves in the play, and defensively they have that responsibility," Quenneville said. "You get to handle the puck a little bit more, but I think they're always in that position where offensively they're complementing the guys they're playing with, being either the safety guy or the extra guy that's always going to be in the right spots."

Pysyk, who'd prefer to play defense but can do both, is still getting used to the idea

that he is not always the last guy back.

"It's weird seeing a pass go past you and then chasing it from the other end," he said.

Smith, who is in his 10th NHL season, is more comfortable on defense but thinks he could be a "slash" player if need be.

"The biggest adjustment would be to change your mindset of defensive to offensive and knowing where to be at the right time because there's so many moving parts," Smith said. "The hardest part is making sure that you can mentally prepare yourself for it."

Golden Knights forward Reilly Smith sees his brother playing two different positions and knows he — and many others — wouldn't be able to handle it.

"I can't skate backward, can't stop anyone," Reilly Smith said. "It takes a lot of versatility to be able to do that."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Harbaugh finds diamond in the Long Island rough

Coach confident Michigan's next QB 'total package'

BY RAINER SABIN
Detroit Free Press

The lunch meeting took place at Umberto's, an Italian joint in Wantagh.

Jim Harbaugh wanted a New York slice the old-fashioned way, with pepperoni.

The kid he rushed there to see ordered the Buffalo style.

It was early December, and Harbaugh had somehow found himself in Nassau County, on Long Island, at a place well off the path beaten by football coaches like him.

It was here, where improbably, Harbaugh found Michigan football's next quarterback, a player rated as the 1,374th-best prospect in the nation.

Meet Dan Villari — signed on Dec. 19 and scheduled for delivery around May to Ann Arbor.

"The total package," his personal coach, James Brady, said. "I think everyone is going to be pleasantly surprised."

That seems fitting because Villari has spent the last few years defying expectations and overcoming the stigma attached to players from the New York region where he was raised.

As densely populated as it is, Long Island is considered a barren wasteland when it comes to football. The sport is overshadowed by lacrosse and doesn't resonate there in the same way it does in other parts of the country. For the longest time, the majority of games have been played on Saturdays, preventing college coaches from seeing prospects live and in person. High-end talent is also in short supply, a stark reality reinforced by the fact that the most celebrated player to come out of the area is Boomer Esiason, a 1979 graduate of East Islip.

Even as Villari piled up impressive stats and victories at Plainedge High School in Massapequa, he struggled to attract attention. He routinely posted his highlights on social media pages and embarked on the camp circuit, but the kind of opportunity Villari sought remained elusive. As his senior year approached, only one FBS program — Buffalo — had offered him a scholarship. In July, he chose instead to commit to Fordham, a Catholic and Jesuit school in the Bronx where Vince Lombardi once played and that fields a team in the championship subdivision.

"I'm like, 'This a great thing,'" said Villari's father, Tim. "They want to pay for his school. It's going to be a great education and he's going to play football."

His son wasn't nearly as satisfied.

He wanted more.

He believed he could play at the highest level, against the best competition. Brady, a former quarterback at Georgetown and New Hampshire, helped cultivate that confidence.

"He always said there is no power like the power of the mind," Villari said. "I just go off that. Whatever you put on your mind, you can achieve. That's how I think about everything."

At Brady's suggestion, Villari typed out a set of goals on a sheet of paper and taped it to his bedroom door. Every day, he'd wake up and stare at the list. Win a Long Island Championship. Undeclared season. Eyes scrolling to the bottom, past a bunch of statistical benchmarks, he saw last line: Power Five offers.

As summer turned to fall, Villari began checking off the boxes.

With Villari captaining the offense, Plainedge blazed through its schedule. The Red Devils won all 12 of their games and claimed the Long Island Class III title. Villari was the catalyst for the blistering run, as he accounted for 38 touchdowns and 2,828 yards before achieving another goal of his and claiming the Thorp Award, which goes to Nassau County's best player. During one dominating victory, Plainedge crushed South Side, 61-13. Villari contributed five touchdowns in that game and then controversy arrived. Plainedge's coach, Rob Shaver, was suspended one game after the county ruled he ran up



TONY DING/AP

Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh, above, went to Long Island, N.Y., considered a football wasteland, to recruit quarterback Dan Villari.

"He's really a perfect example of someone who never gave up belief in his own abilities."

— Personal QB James Brady on Michigan commit Dan Villari

the score in late October. The news of the decision went viral. And as the story goes, Michigan's assistant recruiting coordinator, Nate Crutchfield, saw the headline, which led him to take a hard look at both Plainedge and Villari.

The Wolverines just so happened to be in the market for a quarterback after J.D. Johnson, a three-star prospect, was forced to give up football because of a heart issue.

"A rare situation," Brady said. "And word kind of got out there is a hidden gem here on Long Island."

For Michigan, it was a bit of serendipitous discovery. The 6-foot-4, 215-pound Villari could execute the run-pass-option game

and zone reads while managing an offense with West Coast principles. He seemed a good fit for Michigan, which runs a system that incorporates all of those elements. But Harbaugh and his staff wanted to see if Villari was for real. First, quarterbacks coach Ben McDaniels was dispatched to Nassau County to see him throw. After McDaniels signed off on him, Harbaugh and offensive coordinator Josh Gattis spirited off to Long Island to meet Villari and assess his skill level.

The recruitment was a whirlwind, unfolding in a condensed time frame. It included a last-minute official visit to Ann Arbor, where Villari and his family watched Michigan's basketball

team play Oregon in mid-December. Until that weekend, Villari had never spent time on the campus of a major Division I school. He soaked in the atmosphere and relished every minute of the experience.

His father called it "surreal" and "incredible."

But his son was unfazed by it all. Villari always believed he'd arrive at this point and find himself courted by a program as prominent as Michigan.

"I always wanted to play at that level and I always knew I could," he said.

On Dec. 19, six days before Christmas, the dream became a reality.

Villari officially joined the Wol-

verines' 2020 class. A local news crew chronicled the big day, profiling Massapequa's new sensation.

"He's really a perfect example of someone who never gave up belief in his own abilities," Brady said.

Instead, Villari kept the faith until all of his major goals had been achieved. The list on his bedroom door now is covered with check marks, including one next to that last line. Thanks to an improbable set of circumstances, the Power Five offer came courtesy of Michigan and Harbaugh.

Over the phone, Villari's father, Tim, let out a hearty laugh.

"I still can't believe it myself," he said.

92ND ACADEMY AWARDS

'Joker,' men dominate picks

Oscars again snub female film directors



MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Talking Pictures

It's raining men all over the Academy Awards, again. Female directors, conspicuously "Little Women's" Greta Gerwig and Lulu Wang of "The Farewell," got the cold shoulder Monday morning, as the white male directors of dominant best picture nominees "Joker" (11 nominations) and, tying with 10 apiece, "The Irishman," "1917" and "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood" sucked most of the air out of the room where it happens. Most, but not all. The South Korean sensation "Parasite," a critical and popular success, scored six nominations. If director and co-writer Bong Joon Ho's wily parable about the capitalistic divide wins the top Oscar on Feb. 9, it'll make history as the first foreign-language best picture winner in 92 years.

Whether that will be enough to make up for "Green Book" winning over "Roma" last year is another, purely subjective matter. Nineteen of the 20 nominated actresses and actors were white, the exception being Cynthia Erivo in the leading actress category, for the Harriet Tubman biopic "Harriet." Leading contenders in the best actress category include Renee Zellweger's turn as Judy Garland in "Judy" and Scarlett Johansson in "Marriage Story." Johansson was also nominated in the featured actress category for the Nazi Germany WWII satire "Jojo Rabbit."

The triumph of "Joker," director and co-writer Todd Phillips' morose smash hit, has now secured itself a spot on several movie trivia lists. It's the second-ever movie derived from comic books (and the first R-rated one) to be nominated in the top category; "Black Panther," a Marvel property versus "Joker's" DC Comics origins, was the first. If Joaquin Phoenix wins for best actor in a leading role, he'll be the second-ever win in a comic book adaptation. Heath Ledger won a post-humous supporting actor Oscar for his Joker in "The Dark Knight" (2008).

And if "Joker" ekes out a best picture win, what will that prove? It'll prove that with the right brand name and a built-in, devoted fan base, you can make a harsh, unrelenting movie that earns a billion dollars worldwide. And a billion dollars does not hurt in relation to the Academy Awards.

I suspect another popular fantasy, Quentin Tarantino's "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood," has a better shot at the top Oscar, for its own set of reasons. Hollywood tends to reward movies about the movies. Hollywood likes movie stars, especially now, since they're legitimately scarcer. And surely, the surest sure thing Feb. 9 will be the moment the name "Brad Pitt" is announced as

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BEST PICTURE

"Ford v Ferrari"
"The Irishman"
"Jojo Rabbit"
"Joker"
"Little Women"
"Marriage Story"
"1917"
"Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood"
"Parasite"

WILL WIN: "1917"

SHOULD WIN: "Parasite"

STUPID OMISSION: "The Farewell"

I'm going with my cynical hunch here: "1917" may well be the perfect blend of sincerity and cheap thrills, dolled up with persuasive digital effects, to walk away with it. But "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood" and "Parasite" have legitimate chances as well.



Cho Yeon Jeong in "Parasite."

BEST ACTOR

Antonio Banderas, "Pain and Glory"
Leonardo DiCaprio, "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood"
Adam Driver, "Marriage Story"
Joaquin Phoenix, "Joker" ▲
Jonathan Pryce, "The Two Popes"

WILL WIN: Joaquin Phoenix, "Joker"

SHOULD WIN: Antonio Banderas, "Pain and Glory"

STUPID OMISSION: Adam Sandler, "Uncut Gems"

This is a close call: Banderas and Phoenix have both won a few major awards for their performances en route to the Oscars. Neither has ever won an Oscar; neither has Adam Driver, who's equally deserving. And I wouldn't have said that until seeing him in "Marriage Story."

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Tom Hanks, "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood"
Anthony Hopkins, "The Two Popes"
Al Pacino, "The Irishman"
Joe Pesci, "The Irishman"
Brad Pitt, "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood"

WILL WIN: Brad Pitt, "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood"

SHOULD WIN: Joe Pesci, "The Irishman"

STUPID OMISSION: Song Kang Ho, "Parasite"

It'll be Brad Pitt. Everybody likes this performance; the plebes, the snobs (he won a National Society of Film Critics award the other week), the people who love Tarantino's film, the people who like it until the final 20 minutes ... everybody.

BEST ACTRESS

Cynthia Erivo, "Harriet"
Scarlett Johansson, "Marriage Story"
Saoirse Ronan, "Little Women"
Charlize Theron, "Bombshell"
Renee Zellweger, "Judy"

WILL WIN: Renee Zellweger, "Judy"

SHOULD WIN: Saoirse Ronan, "Little Women"

STUPID OMISSION: Lupita Nyong'o, "Us"; Awkwafina, "The Farewell"

I can't get over the willful idiocy of not including Nyong'o's astonishing double act in "Us" in the final five. It's probably Zellweger's to lose, although there are rumblings of a Theron win (it'd be her second) for her clinical, somewhat robotic interpretation of Fox News star Megyn Kelly in "Bombshell."



Scarlett Johansson in "Marriage Story."

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Kathy Bates, "Richard Jewell"
Laura Dern, "Marriage Story"
Scarlett Johansson, "Jojo Rabbit"
Florence Pugh, "Little Women"
Margot Robbie, "Bombshell"

WILL WIN: Laura Dern, "Marriage Story"

SHOULD WIN: Laura Dern, "Marriage Story"

STUPID OMISSION: Zhao Shuzhen, "The Farewell"

Pugh's inclusion for her sterling supporting turn in "Little Women" is a happy occasion, though I doubt she has a shot against Laura Dern's perfect mixture of warmth and killer-shark wiles as the divorce attorney in "Marriage Story."

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

Noah Baumbach, "Marriage Story"
Bong Joon Ho and Han Jin Won, "Parasite"
Rian Johnson, "Knives Out"
Sam Mendes and Krysty Wilson-Cairns, "1917"
Quentin Tarantino, "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood"

WILL WIN: Bong Joon Ho and Han Jin Won, "Parasite"

SHOULD WIN: Bong Joon Ho and Han Jin Won, "Parasite"

STUPID OMISSION: Jordan Peele, "Us"

Best longish monologues sub-win: "Marriage Story," over "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood." Best resuscitation of a moribund genre: "Knives Out."

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY

Greta Gerwig, "Little Women"
Todd Phillips and Scott Silver, "Joker"
Anthony McCarten, "The Two Popes"
Taika Waititi, "Jojo Rabbit"
Steven Zaillian, "The Irishman"

WILL WIN: Taika Waititi, "Jojo Rabbit"

SHOULD WIN: Greta Gerwig, "Little Women"

STUPID OMISSION: Lulu Wang, "The Farewell"

Deciding, just for sport, whether Gerwig's structurally daring and rhythmically nimble work on "Little Women" is a higher achievement than Steven Zaillian's sly, moving and sneakily funny work on "The Irishman" is a ridiculous apples vs. oranges proposition. But I don't run the Oscars. If I did, neither "Jojo Rabbit" nor "Joker" nor "1917" nor "The Two Popes" would be up for any writing awards.

BEST DIRECTOR

Bong Joon Ho, "Parasite"
Sam Mendes, "1917"
Todd Phillips, "Joker"
Martin Scorsese, "The Irishman"
Quentin Tarantino, "Once upon a Time ... in Hollywood"

WILL WIN: Bong Joon Ho, "Parasite"

SHOULD WIN: Bong Joon Ho, "Parasite"

STUPID OMISSION: Noah Baumbach, "Marriage Story"

If and when Bong Joon Ho wins for "Parasite," the best possible results? 1. More people will see it. 2. More people will seek out his earlier work, which is no less terrific and surprising. 3. Maybe the academy will learn, slowly, painfully, to look beyond the conspicuous foreign-language moneymakers and consider more than one or two subtitled movies for the annual company picnic.

Helen Cromwell had legendary life, notorious mouth



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

There are many things to admire and appreciate about Milwaukee. But as deservedly well-known as it is for its beer brewing traditions and Summerfest, the largest music festival in the world, the city is not particularly renowned for wicked women.

That is likely because the wickedest woman to ever call Milwaukee home is long gone. Her name was Helen Cromwell and she died in 1969, ever after existing only in the increasingly foggy memories and suspiciously wild stories from some of those who had known her.

Most of those people had been patrons of her Sunflower Inn in the city's Menomonee Valley, a neighborhood of many factories and workers of enthusiastic thirsts. Now a barren lot, this was Cromwell's boozy dominion, first as a speakeasy and then a legal tavern, from 1926 until 1960.

She told her story in a strikingly worded 1966 autobiography titled "Dirty Helen: A Zany, Wonderful, Unconventional Ex-Madam and Tavern-Keeper Tells of Her Adventures, the Fascinating People She Has Known and the Exploits That Make Her a Living Legend" (Sherbourne Press). And now it returns in a splendid new edition.

"I had heard of Helen for a long time," says Christina Ward, a writer and editor whose familial roots in the area go back to the early 1800s. "My father-in-law

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FERAL HOUSE

Helen Cromwell behind the Sunflower Inn bar in Milwaukee. From "Good Time Party Girl: The Notorious Life of Dirty Helen Cromwell 1886-1969"

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VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFF

Robert Downey Jr. with wife Susan Downey.

Downey gives credit where due: His wife

Though Robert Downey Jr. stars as the eponymous Dr. Dolittle in the fantasy-adventure remake "Dolittle," which he also executive produced, the actor was quick to heap praise on his wife and producer Susan Downey, for her contributions to the project.

"She is the greatest creative producer in the history of cinema," Downey proclaimed at the film's premiere Saturday in Los Angeles. "And I make faces for cash and chicken. Even though no, I'm off chicken now." "Not chicken anymore," Susan Downey said.

"I'm going plant-based! For cash and legumes," her husband quipped.

Helmed by Stephen Gaghan, the remake of the 1967 film "Doctor Dolittle" follows the story of the beloved literary character, an eccentric physician and veterinarian gifted with the ability to speak to animals. The 2020 version initially finds Dolittle as an unshaven recluse who is drawn out of seclusion for a mission. Dolittle is accompanied by apprentice Tommy Stubbins (Harry Collett) and his coterie of exotic animals, voiced by a star-studded cast including Selena Gomez, Rami Malek John Cena, Michael Sheen, Emma Thompson, Octavia Spencer and Kumail Nanjiani.

Walking the green carpet, Gomez explained how she came to voice Betsy the giraffe: "Luckily the director's daughter (Betsy Gaghan) was a huge fan of mine and I'm actually named after her, the character," she said. "So, it's really sweet."

Gomez was also celebrating the release of "Rare", her first studio album in more than four years, which dropped the day before the premiere.

"It's been cool," Gomez said of the reaction thus far.

— Variety



JENNY ANDERSON/ABC

Exiting: Abby Huntsman, a panelist on ABC's "The View," announced she's leaving the show to help run her father's campaign for governor of Utah and spend more time with her family. Huntsman's departure will leave Meghan McCain as the show's only real conservative voice. Jon Huntsman announced in November that he would be seeking a third term as Utah governor, although he hasn't done that job for a decade. He's spent time as U.S. ambassador to Russia in the interim. "I told my dad, if 'The View' taught me anything, it taught me how to fight," Huntsman said. Her last day is Friday.

Moonlighters: Stephen Colbert is heading back to satire by producing a series featuring animated characters who riff on current events and interview real newsmakers. "In a time of breaking news overload, 'Tooning Out the News' is just what the doctor ordered," said CBS executive Julie McNamara. Meanwhile, Jimmy Fallon will host "That's My Jam," a comedy-variety event series on NBC inspired by his popular celebrity-studded musical segments on the "The Tonight Show." It will premiere after the Tokyo Olympics in August. Celebrities will compete against each other in musical games.

Jan. 14 birthdays: Singer Jack Jones is 82. Actress Faye Dunaway is 79. Actress Holland Taylor is 77. Producer T-Bone Burnett is 72. Actor Carl Weathers is 72. Director Steven Soderbergh is 57. Actress Emily Watson is 53. Guitarist Zakk Wylde is 53. Rapper-actor LL Cool J is 52. Actor Jason Bateman is 51. Musician Dave Grohl is 51. Actor Zach Gilford is 38.



ASK AMY

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Reunion with birth family goes awry

Dear Amy: I am adopted and have been in contact with my birth mother for five years. I have met her husband and their two sons — my half-brothers. They have also met my husband, and our other family members.

My birth mother was disowned by her parents when she became pregnant. She was sent away to a maternity home. After I was born, she went to live with her grandparents.

I have learned that my birth father is deceased but was married with four children when I was conceived. According to my birth mother, he didn't know about her pregnancy. His children were very young at the time. After much thought, I reached out to them.

After months of silence, I received a formal letter signed by all of them. They want nothing to do with me and threaten to contact their attorney. They warned me to "stay away" from their mother (his widow, who is still living).

They said that given the circumstances, I would be an "embarrassment" to their family. And they wish to "protect" their mother from this knowledge.

I have no desire to hurt these people or intrude upon their lives. I was only hoping for a DNA test to confirm paternity. I am upset, to say the least. Amy, what do you think?

— Looking for Answers

Dear Looking: When people react the way your birth father's family has, they are acting out of fear.

Look at this group, threatening to get legal with you over what, exactly? It seems likely that

knowledge of your existence threatens to upend their ideas about their father, and hence — about themselves. Judging only on the facts you present, your birth father does not seem like the greatest guy in the world. Ironically, if his family would let you in, you might learn otherwise.

DNA testing has upended many family relationships, because it exposes the truth: that life is complicated, that no family is perfect and that many of us live comfortably with half-buried secrets and sometimes in outright denial.

We all come from somewhere, and the truth is not always pretty, but beauty is born when you absorb and accept the truth — and keep going.

You have every reason to be upset. I think you also have every reason to celebrate your own resilience, the joys of your combined families and your healthy quest for knowledge.

You should do some legal research of your own to see what your options are, regarding forcing this issue — if you choose to.

Dear Amy: My husband and I have been blessed with the most loving and caring daughters-in-law.

Unfortunately, one of them has Type 1 diabetes.

She and our son were blessed with a baby girl a few months back. Although she was born prematurely, with the amazing care that she received in NICU, she is healthy.

Going through this pregnancy and the years of her having diabetes has taken its toll. She now needs to have a kidney transplant.

Both my husband and I are organ donors, but we are not a match for her.

We all can't predict what the future holds. All of us will eventually die. But choosing to donate our organs when our time comes gives the gift of life to someone else.

We hope that you will use your column to help us advocate for people to give the gift of life by choosing to become organ donors.

— Grateful

Dear Grateful: It is so easy to register to become an organ donor — either at the local Department of Motor Vehicles, or online at organdonor.gov. I'm registered.

According to the National Kidney Foundation, more than 100,000 Americans are on the waiting list to receive a kidney.

For more on "living donation" of a kidney, go to kidney.org.

Dear Amy: Regarding the question from "Newish Mom" about unsolicited parenting advice, I give more than my share of unsolicited advice — mostly about cars, appliances, home repair and computers. When I do so, I remind people that it is worth exactly what they paid for it.

My takeaway for a new parent is to do what works for you, your spouse and your child. If it works for you, then it's right!

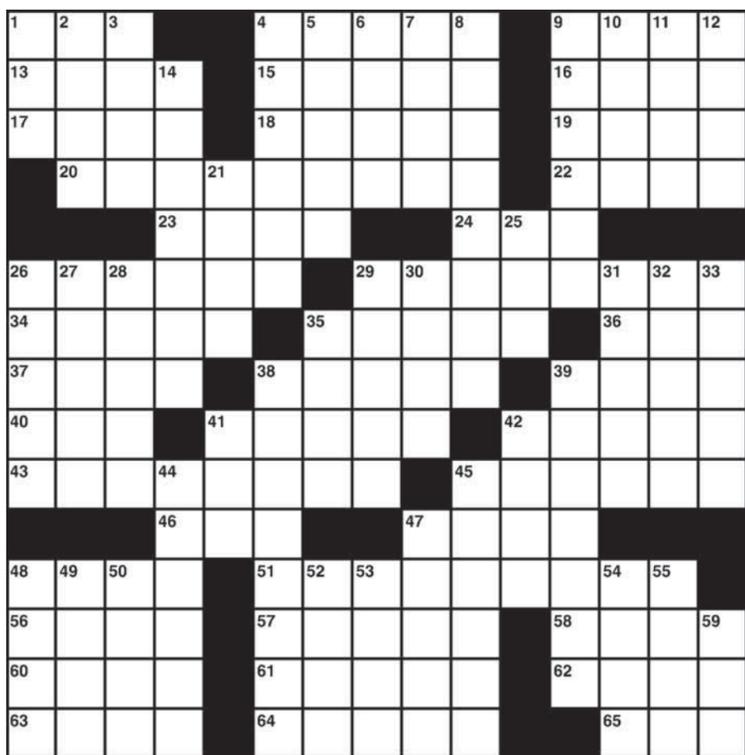
— Experienced Dad

Dear Dad: Exactly.

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- 13 Love, in Madrid
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- 16 "___ in Love with Amy"
- 17 Midmorning
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- 20 Outlaw of the Old West
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- 29 1 of 13 original colonies
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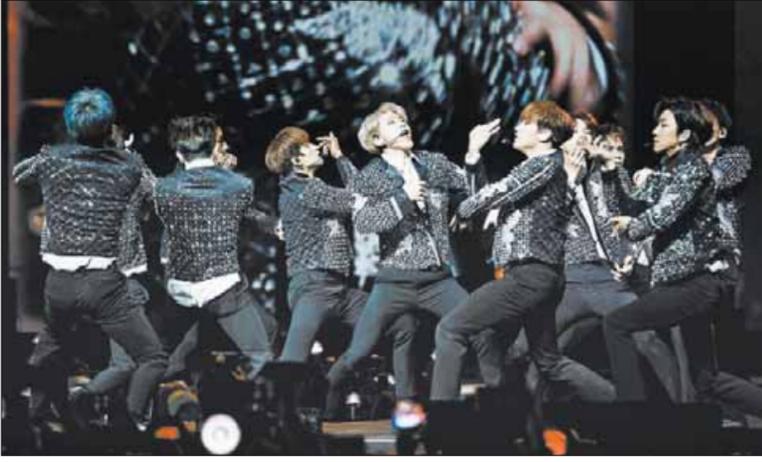
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K-pop band Seventeen, during its performance Sunday at the United Center.

IN PERFORMANCE

Seventeen showed why it's an amazing K-pop sensation

BY ALTHEA LEGASPI

How big can K-pop become? If you look to Seventeen, the answer is apparently "massive," as evidenced during the group's show Sunday at the United Center. The K-pop group take the concept of boy band to a new level in magnitude — there are a whopping 13 members — and its popularity since the outfit's official 2015 debut continues to rise.

The prolific band — who self-produce and participate in writing its catchy blend of R&B, hip-hop and dance pop as well as crafting impressive, intricate choreography — has garnered Top 10 hits, EPs and albums on various world charts. Consisting of three units — hip-hop, vocal and performance — they performed together as well as separately on Sunday, spotlighting the individual talents of each unit. The multinational group comprising Korean, Chinese and American-born members assembled by Pledis Entertainment was short one member, however. In November Pledis announced that band and hip-hop unit leader

S.Coups was diagnosed with symptoms of anxiety and was taking time off.

The remaining 12 members had bountiful charisma, camaraderie, maternal and stamina to fill the nearly three-hour set, opening strong with the fiery "Getting Closer," "Rock" and the saucy "Clap." The sentimental "Thanks" and "Don't Wanna Cry" followed, before each unit took front and center. Though down a teammate, Mingyu, Vernon and Wonwoo's "Trauma" and "Chilli" performances were among the highlights. The Hoshied performance unit with Jun, The8 and Dino delivered an elegant "Lililil Yabby" and "Shhh." Woozi, who leads the vocal unit as well and also produces and co-writes most Seventeen songs, led his team with Jeonghan, DK, Seungkwan and Joshua through the emotive, tender "Hug" and "Don't Listen in Secret."

Collectively they shone as well, whether they were 12-strong for songs such as the sugary "Oh My!" "Fear" and "Hit" or all coming together for the sub-unit BSS banger "Just Do It."

For the uninitiated, there's much to absorb around K-Pop culture. The concert included VCRs, and stylish storytelling video interludes in between costume changes. There were also lengthy "ments," where individual members addressed "Carats," the name of their fan base. The diverse, inclusive Carats at the United Center waved light sticks, participated in band-led fan chants, and wholeheartedly sang along to Seventeen's mostly Korean lyrics, enhancing the fun atmosphere established by the group.

Seventeen closed with an epic "Aju (Very) Nice," drawing it out to the high-decibel screams from fans. Their first time the group visited the area they performed at Rosemont Theatre. Now, two years later, Seventeen returned to the much larger United Center and appear poised to continue to grow bigger from here.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Whisper House' ★★ 1/2

Black Button Eyes Production has wrong scene at Athenaeum

BY CHRIS JONES

No Chicago theater is more aptly named than Black Button Eyes Productions, a small theater company with a long-standing specialty in the ghostly, the somber and the macabre.

In some ways, that house specialty works against the first production of the new year, the debut Chicago staging of "Whisper House," the creepy 2010 musical by Kyle Jarro (now of "SpongeBob" fame) and Duncan Sheik, who also composed the score for "Spring Awakening." Set in a remote lighthouse during World War II, the story here involves seven characters in a remote Maine coastal town, five of whom are living and two of whom are dead.

The deceased, who function as narrators and also sing much of the score, are a pair of torch singers, thwarted lovers (played by Mikaela Sullivan and Kevin Webb), whose ship sank on the rocks, sending them to their watery graves. The living include a young boy, Christopher (Leo Spiegel), who is sent, in the time-honored ghostly tradition, to live with an eccentric aunt following the death of the kid's father and his mother's descent into madness. Aunt Lily, played by Kate Nawrocki, is the keeper of a lighthouse and she is assisted by Yasuhiro (Karmann Bajuyo), a man of Japanese ancestry whose status in the United States is under threat due to the enactment of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's notorious Executive Order 9066, which led to internment camps. Lily and Christopher, the nephew she barely knows, have to navigate their new relationship, even as the local sheriff (played by T.J. Anderson) arrives to make trouble for Yasuhiro. And,



EVAN HANOVER PHOTO

Mikaela Sullivan, T.J. Anderson, Leo Spiegel and Kevin Webb in Black Button Eyes Productions' Chicago premiere of "Whisper House."

When: Through Feb. 15

Where: Athenaeum Theatre (Studio Two), 2936 N. Southport Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 30 minutes

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of course, there are further secrets held by the Atlantic.

At various points, the show recalls "The Secret Garden," another musical with ghostly vocalists that explores a child being sent away, and you might also find yourself thinking about Virginia Woolf's "To the Lighthouse."

As directed in Chicago by Ed Rutherford and choreographed by Derek Van Barham, "Whisper House" actually turns out to be quite an emotional show, thanks to the resonance of young Spiegel's performance, the strength of the relationship built here with Nawrocki, and the honesty and simplicity of Bajuyo's work.

The ghosts don't work as well. That's not really the fault of these actors, both of whom are excellent singers, but of the decision in this production to turn them into conventional

creepy ghouls in heavy makeup, rather than sadly departed souls whose needs and desires are every bit as acute as the living. Add in a sheriff who is a stereotype in both the writing and the rendition, and the production tends to fall into more traditional patterns, rather than charting its own distinctive way around the rocks of cliché.

The show would have been better, I think, if everyone had stopped worrying about ghost stories or the nomenclature of the macabre and just sung their way through an honest exploration of seven very lonely people, striving, as we all do, for a human connection. The talent is most certainly there in the cast, and the material has real worth.

All that said, if you are a fan of Sheik's music — he's a composer who traverses genres with uncommon fluidity, all the while retaining his unmistakable signature — you likely will consider this an hour and a half that is well spent, especially since I doubt you've heard this score before.

There is, by the way, a fine live orchestra, crammed into the rear of this small studio at the Athenaeum.

Kogan

Continued from Page 1

had been a Milwaukee vice cop and he told me stories about Helen and after I first read her book about 10 years ago, I thought her story deserved to be republished."

Ward also works as a vice president for Feral House, an innovative Pacific Northwest-based publisher, which has released this new edition as "Good Time Party Girl: The Notorious Life of Dirty Helen Cromwell 1886-1969."

If this new title is subtitled, the text is not. "In addition to reworking and reediting, I unbawdlerized the text," Ward says. "The 1966 editors made silly changes to avoid pornography accusations." He put all the profanity back in.

Ward has done a superb job, compelling local writer Martin Billheimer to rightly call the book, "A slightly mad version of 'Sister Carrie.'"

Ward has added enlightening footnotes and a deeply informative afterword, noting that "the Helen we come to know is savvy and kindhearted while recognizing her weakness for good-looking men and fine clothing. We suspect that's she's an unreliable narrator, but personal accounts and press reports readily corroborate her adventures."

And there are plenty of them, after Cromwell was born in Cicero, Indiana, in 1886. Very early on she forsakes the small-town life for big-city pleasures, traveling from Cincinnati to Chicago to New York City to San Francisco to the gold mining camps of Canada, visiting countless barrooms and brothels.

"She always had a tremendous work ethic, on her feet or on her back," says Ward.

Eventually Cromwell settled in Milwaukee and her local legend flourished. Her tavern only served bourbon and Scotch, but they came with an infinite



Helen Cromwell is the center of attention at Milwaukee's Sunflower Inn. She considered herself "a good time party girl."

number of stories that poured from the proprietress, whose "dirty" moniker came not from her chosen profession but rather from her ability to spice most every sentence with profanities.

Her tavern opened at 6 a.m. and attracted many celebrities from the worlds of sports (mostly baseball players), journalism, show business and politics, such as future U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy, who worked at the tavern while attending college.

Most of her life was star-studded. The book begins with an encounter with Al Capone and, even before the Sunflower Inn era, notable characters coursed through Cromwell's life. You will know something about such other nefarious folks as Johnny Torrio and Big Jim Colosimo, but Cromwell also gives us

Eddie Mack, with whom she had one of her most significant relationships. As Ward writes in a footnote, "Eddie Mack was one of the many names used by the notorious gangster. His real name was John Jerge. He was a skilled bank robber who operated throughout the Midwest and East Coast doing jobs for hire from the early 1900s until his death in 1928. His murder, run down by a car in the middle of Times Square in New York City, was never solved and rumored to be a hit."

Cromwell was a person who savored, for all the hard knocks, her life and times. And she can write. Here she describes her first visit to San Francisco: "There are views in the daytime and there are views at night, each surpassing the other. It was a city recently rebuilt after

the earthquake, rebuilt just for me. ... The heavy richness, the heady formality, the guffawing informality left me with the gasping feeling of wanting to unlace my stays — and I did. ... I bought silk underwear (to hell with the cotton stuff)."

In "living" with this woman and her words, Ward has come to "like Helen so much because she had grit. She was knocked down so many times and she just dusted herself off, got up and looked to solve her own problems. She took responsibility for her own life."

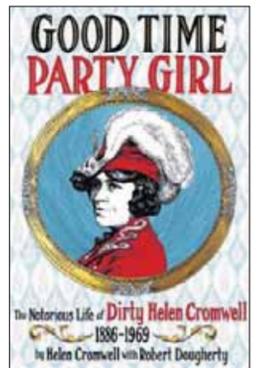
She was never shy about her profession, writing, "I was unfortunate in that the term 'call girl' wasn't popularized until after my peak. The label of call girl has a certain amount of style, and I have referred to myself as such in various portions of this book, even though I have never been

one to sit around and wait for the phone to ring (although it did, plenty). I was certainly not just a streetwalker, and the term harlot is too archaic for me. Hooker? That's a hell of a word! And I can't stand prostitute. I have always considered myself a 'good time party girl!'"

Married six times and purposefully estranged from her own children, Cromwell's other relatives were receptive when contacted by Ward and eagerly gave her many of the photos in the book.

"Helen was most adept at misplacing her faith in men," says Ward.

Among the last of those men was her co-author, Robert Dougherty. He had been a patron of her tavern and an editor at Better Homes & Gardens magazine when he convinced Cromwell to expand the notebooks she had been



'Good Time Party Girl: The Notorious Life of Dirty Helen Cromwell 1886-1969'

By Helen Cromwell, Feral House, 304 pages, \$14.95

filling with stories into a book.

The book was a hit, selling out its initial press run of 100,000 copies. But Helen saw very little of the money it made and her last years were not happy. They included a trip to Mister Kelly's, the famous Rush Street nightclub. She was with Dougherty and they sat on a couple of bar stools awaiting a performance by comic Phyllis Diller. But shortly before the show, and as testimony to Cromwell's notoriety, one of the club's owners told the pair, "I'm paying Phyllis Diller a fortune, and she refuses to go on unless Helen is bounced, so you're being bounced."

There were later accidents and surgeries, arrests for drunkenness and vagrancy. Booze took its inevitable toll and, likely also suffering from dementia, Helen died at 83, alone and destitute.

In honor of the book's publication, Milwaukee's Great Lakes Distillery created Dirty Helen Barrel Strength Bourbon. It is good and it is strong.

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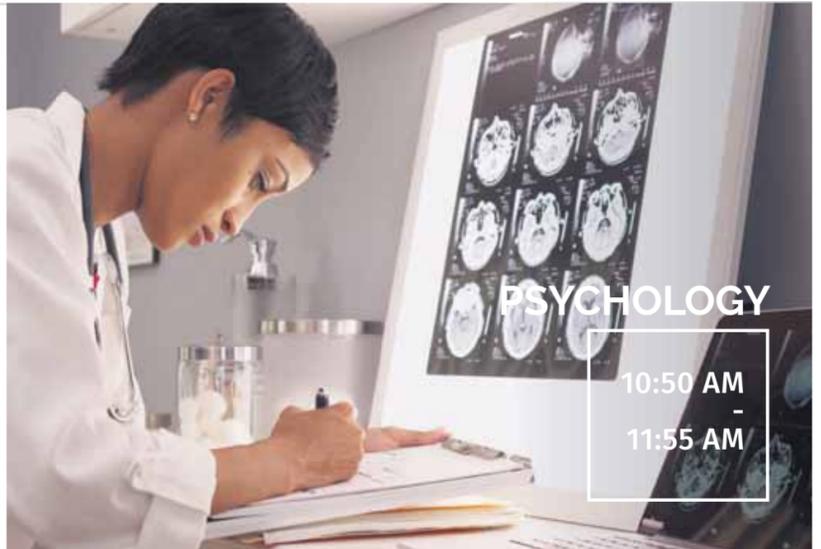


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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Sterling K. Brown

"This Is Us" (8 p.m., NBC): The hit family drama returns from midseason hiatus with a new episode called "Light & Shadows," which finds Kevin (Justin Hartley) setting out on a serious quest to find a romantic partner. Elsewhere, Randall (Sterling K. Brown) makes a trip to Los Angeles to be with Rebecca (Mandy Moore), and Kate (Chrissy Metz) meets Toby's (Chris Sullivan) friends from the gym.

"The Resident" (7 p.m., FOX): While they're working at their nonprofit clinic hours away from Atlanta, Nic and Mina (Emily VanCamp, Shaunette Renée Wilson) treat a patient whose ventricular assist device is failing and needs a new battery as soon as possible in the new episode "Best Laid Plans." Back at Chastain, Conrad (Matt Czuchy) gets a call from a desperate former patient being sued by Red Rock Medical to collect medical expenses he can't come close to paying. Manish Dayal, Bruce Greenwood and Morris Chestnut also star.

"Chopped" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Four college students who love cooking hope they can make the grade as they take over the Chopped kitchen in the new episode "Chopped U." A challenging culinary puzzle lurks in the appetizer basket, which contains a humble pizza and a common protein. Although the competitors already are jumpy from competition nerves, the entree round includes a drink with a high caffeine load, while the dessert basket includes peanut butter and a banana. Scott Conant, Amanda Frietag and Martha Stewart are the judges.

"New Amsterdam" (9:01 p.m., NBC): Helen and Max (Freema Agyeman, Ryan Eggold) find themselves in a potentially deadly situation when the hospital goes into lockdown after patients from Rikers escape from their beds in the new episode "Code Silver." Elsewhere, Iggy (Tyler Labine) is forced to confront some issues in his marriage, and Bloom (Janet Montgomery) must set aside her pain to help a patient in need.

"Kings of Pain" (9:03 p.m., 1:04 a.m., History): This engrossing docu-series wraps up its freshman season with two new back-to-back one-hour episodes. First, "Ex-ecution Day" finds biologist Adam Thorn and animal handler "Caveman" Rob Allea in Indonesia, dealing with the aftereffects of their two worst bites to date: venom from a giant Asian centipede and a 16-foot reticulated python. Vomiting, stitches and lots of blood ensue. Then, a special episode called "Behind the Bites" reviews some of the most compelling and dangerous moments from the duo's journey.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Walton Goggins; comic Fahim Anwar.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Filmmaker Tyler Perry; actress Yara Shahidi; Black Pumas perform.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Bloomberg.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

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	FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News											
	FOOD		Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped: "Lamb Slam."		Chopped ▶											
	FREE		✦ The DUFF	Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) ★	Adam Sandler, Kevin James. © (SAP)		700 Club ▶													
	FX		Transformers: The Last Knight (PG-13,'17) ★★		Mark Wahlberg, Anthony Hopkins. ©															
	HALL		Frozen in Love (NR,'18) Rachael Leigh Cook. ©		A Royal Winter (NR,'17) ©															
	HGTV		Home Town ©		Fixer to Fabulous (N) ©		Move and Improve (N) ©		Hunt Intl (N)											
	HIST		Digging Deeper (N)		Curse-Island (N)		(9:03) Kings of Pain (N)		Kings of (N)											
	HLN		Vengeance: Killer		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic											
	IFC		✦ (6) Full Metal Jacket (R,'87) ★★★ ©		(8:45) Full Metal Jacket (R,'87) ★★★ ©															
	LIFE		Madea's Family Reunion (PG-13,'06) ★★		Tyler Perry. (9:03) Hopelessly in Love ©															
	MSNBC		All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)											
	MTV		Siesta Key (N) ©		Teen Mom: Young (N)		Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.											
NBCSCH		✦ NHL Hockey: Blackhawks at Senators (N)		Blackhawks Postgame (N)		UFA		UFA ▶												
NICK		SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ▶												
OVATION		✦ (6) Ghost (PG-13,'90) ★★		Patrick Swayze.		Along Came a Spider (R,'01) ★★														
OWN		The Haves, Nots		The Haves, Nots (N)		The Haves, Nots		The Haves ▶												
OXY		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ▶												
PARMT		✦ (6) White House Down (PG-13,'13) ★★ ©		Ink Master (N) ©		White Hse ▶														
SYFY		✦ (6:08) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2		Captain America: Civil War ('16) ★★★																
TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N)												
TCM		The Day the Earth Stood Still ('51) ★★		(8:45) Weekend With Father ('51) ★★		Breaking ▶														
TLC		My Big Fat Fabulous Life: "Whit's New Man." (N)		Hot & Heavy (N)		I Am Jazz ▶														
TLN		Way-Master	Studio 5	Focus on	GEN Voices	Life Today	Insights	Convoc. ▶												
TNT		Identity Thief (R,'13) ★	Jason Bateman, Melissa McCarthy. ©		27 Dresses ('08) ★★															
TOON		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy ©		Rick, Morty												
TRAV		The Dead Files: "Marked by Darkness." (N) ©		Famously Afraid (N) ©		Kindred ▶														
TVL		Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King													
USA		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ▶														
VH1		Wild 'n Out (N)	Wild 'n Out (N)	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out												
WE		Law & Order: "The Ring."		Law & Order: "Hitman."		Law & Order ©		Law ▶												
WGN America		✦ (6) Jurassic Park III ★★		Jurassic Park III (PG-13,'01) ★★		Sam Neill. ©		Married												
PREMIUM	HBO		The Outsider ©		The Outsider: "Roanoke." (N)		The Town (R,'10) ★★★	Ben Affleck. ©												
	HBO2		The Mule (R,'18) ★★	Clint Eastwood. ©		The New Pope ©		Break ▶												
	MAX		The Mask (PG-13,'94) ★★★	Jim Carrey.		(8:45) A Fantastic Fear of Everything (R,'12) ★★														
	SHO		Ray Donovan: "Bugs." ©		Inside the NFL (N) ©		Shameless ©		Inside NFL ▶											
	STARZ		✦ (6:15) Rocky Balboa ★★★		Power: "He Always Wins." (9:01) The Best Man (R,'99) ★★★															
STZNC		✦ Legally Blonde 2		Lethal Weapon (R,'87) ★★★		Mel Gibson. ©		Sleeping ▶												

Oscar ignores women as best director nominees

All five candidates for Academy Award are male — again

BY JEN YAMATO
Los Angeles Times

The 2020 Oscar nominations for best director were announced Monday morning, with all five slots going to an all-male field of nominees — again.

Much like this year's Golden Globes field and the Directors Guild of America's top feature award, which both nominated zero women in the directing category, the Academy Awards yet again shut out female helmers from one of its top prizes.

The five directing nominees for the 2020 Oscars are Bong Joon Ho ("Parasite"), Sam Mendes ("1917"), Todd Phillips ("Joker"), Martin Scorsese ("The Irishman") and Quentin Tarantino ("Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood").

Going into the award ceremony's 92nd edition, only five women in history have been nominated for the director Oscar. Lina Wertmuller was the first to receive the honor, for 1976's "Seven Beauties." Then came Jane Campion in 1993, for "The Piano." Sofia Coppola notched a nomination for 2003's "Lost in Translation." Kathryn Bigelow earned a nod for 2009's "The Hurt Locker," becoming the only female winner in history in the directing category.

Greta Gerwig was the most recent female helmer



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION/AP

Director Greta Gerwig attends the premiere of "Little Women" at the Museum of Modern Art on Dec. 7, 2019, in New York.

to score a directing nomination, for her 2017 debut "Lady Bird." She re-teamed this awards season with that picture's star, Saoirse Ronan, for her critically acclaimed ensemble adaptation "Little Women," garnering wide praise, rave reviews, and a \$107 million worldwide box office take to date.

But awards insiders reported that the film was not being seen by many male academy voters. And

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Jan. 14): Fortune blesses spiritual awakening this year. Your star rises through disciplined work. Winter brings an exciting personal accomplishment before an issue with a partner requires resolution. Carefully consider shifting plans this summer before romance heats up a collaboration.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Practice your physical performance. Your chances of winning improve. Choose stability over illusion. Discipline and experience make the difference. Rest and review.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Family comes first. Focus on practical priorities for long-term gain. Talk about what you love and discover another side of someone you know well.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Domestic comforts entice more than travel. Tackle a domestic project for long-term benefit. Talk things over with family. Share something delicious together.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Study and research the facts. Disciplined efforts produce satisfying results over time. You're building a useful and valuable collection.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Focus on generating positive cash flow. Avoid distractions or illusions. Take advantage of a lucky chance and play your best cards. Aim for a jackpot.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. You can make great strides toward a personal goal if you can avoid time-sucking distractions, illusions or mirages. Take one practical step after another.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Focus on practical plans. Put your ducks in a row before taking action. Coordinate and strategize your moves. Go for substance over symbolism.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Keep your objective in mind. Networking reveals new opportunities and valuable connections. Enjoy social situations and share what you're up to.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Words can be deceptive; check instructions and directions before implementing. A career advance comes with discipline, clear communication and a big picture view.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Fair winds and clear seas welcome an adventure that doesn't take needless risks. Do the homework before setting off. Organization pays.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Figure out what's most important with a shared financial venture. Your investment could grow with nurturing and support. Get all your ducks in a row.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Work out priorities with your partner. Things may not go as planned. Have a backup. Provide seamless collaboration. Weave your interests together in new ways.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ KQ92	♦ A J 6	♠ 3	♥ 9873
♥ 3	♣ AKJ98	♦ 108642	♣ 762
West		South	
♠ A1084	♥ KQ104	♠ J765	♥ 52
♦ Q	♣ Q543	♦ AKJ975	♣ 10

South in today's deal was English expert Glyn Liggins. You may not like the one diamond opening, but this deal was played in England, where almost everyone plays Multi Two-Diamonds. Liggins did not have a weak two-bid available in diamonds. Considering that his choice was between pass,

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Dbl	Redbl	1♥
1♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♣	All pass

Opening lead: King of ♥

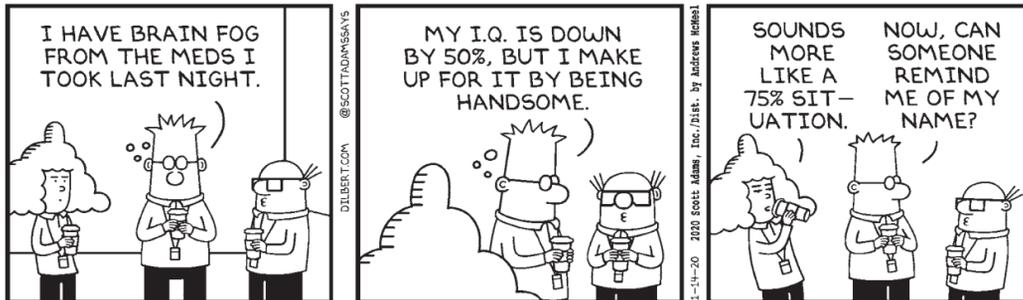
one diamond, and three diamonds, the one diamond bid seems reasonable. Liggins won the opening heart lead with dummy's ace and led a diamond to his ace, felling the queen. He cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs, discarding a heart, and ruffed a club. The jack of diamonds was ruffed by West with the four and over-ruffed with dummy's nine. Liggins ruffed another club and led the king of diamonds. West ruffed with the eight and was over-ruffed with dummy's queen. A heart ruff left this position:

North		East	
♠ K2	♥ J	♠ 3	♥ 9
♦ Void	♣ J	♦ 108	♣ Void
West		South	
♠ A10	♥ Q10	♠ J	♥ Void
♦ Void	♣ Void	♦ 975	♣ Void

South led a diamond, West shed a heart, and dummy ruffed with the two. A heart ruff was followed by another diamond, and Liggins scored dummy's king of spades "en passant." West could have defeated the contract by ruffing with the 10 in the diagrammed position, over-ruffed by the king. A heart ruff and another diamond would let West ruff with the ace, and East's three of spades would take the last trick over dummy's two!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

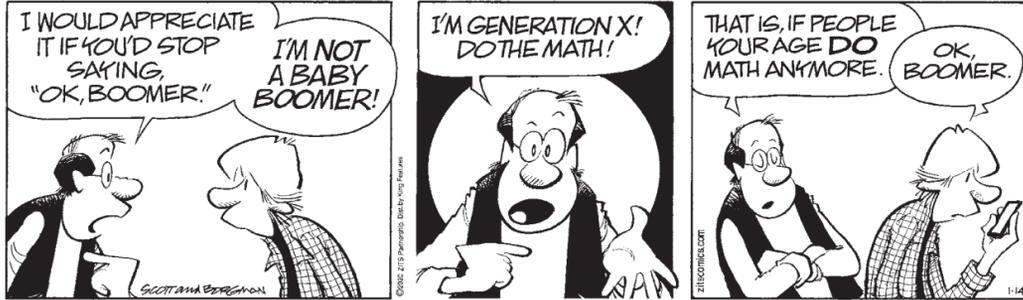
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Baby Blues



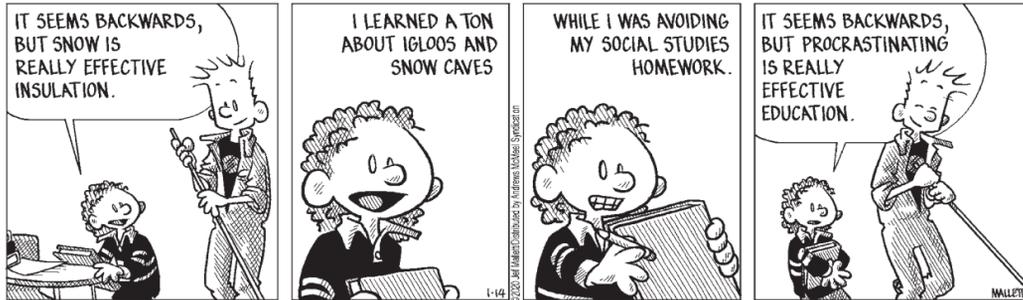
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Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



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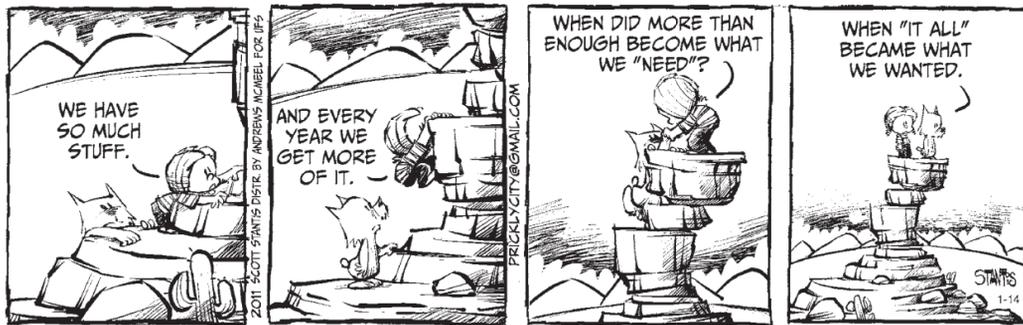
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



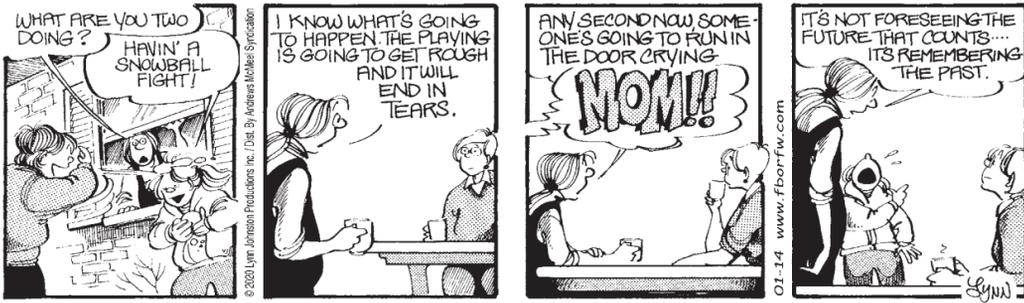
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For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



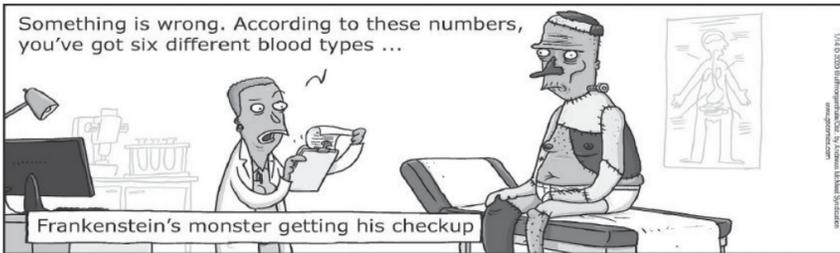
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Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



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Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



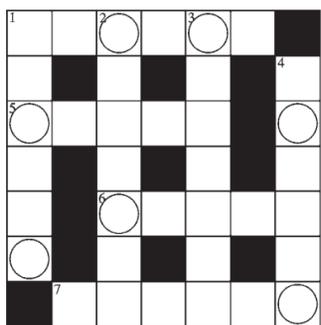
Trivia Bits

Anosmia is a medical condition that limits which sense?

- A) Hearing
- B) Sight
- C) Smell
- D) Touch

Monday's answer: "Goody Two-Shoes" was a 1982 hit for Adam Ant.

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
1. ___ crab
 5. Tone of sound
 6. Concur
 7. Social position
- CLUE DOWN**
1. Occur
 2. Take back
 3. "___ the Wind"
 4. Scuba ___
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: MIHERT, TCPHI, ERAEG, USATST
- DOWN: PEHAPN, ERACTRT, IHNRITE, VEDISR

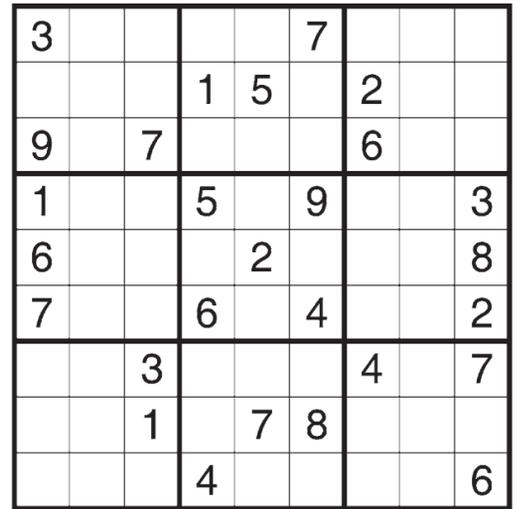
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS ○○○○○○○○

ANSWERS: 1A-Hermite 5A-Fresh 6A-Agree 7A-Fresh 8A-Fresh 9A-Hermite 9B-Hermite 9C-Hermite 9D-Hermite 9E-Hermite 9F-Hermite 9G-Hermite 9H-Hermite 9I-Hermite 9J-Hermite 9K-Hermite 9L-Hermite 9M-Hermite 9N-Hermite 9O-Hermite 9P-Hermite 9Q-Hermite 9R-Hermite 9S-Hermite 9T-Hermite 9U-Hermite 9V-Hermite 9W-Hermite 9X-Hermite 9Y-Hermite 9Z-Hermite

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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5	7	6	2	9	3	8	4	1
9	1	3	8	7	4	6	2	5
8	4	2	1	6	5	3	9	7
3	9	1	5	2	8	4	7	6
2	5	7	6	4	9	1	3	8
6	8	4	7	3	1	2	5	9
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7	6	9	4	1	2	5	8	3
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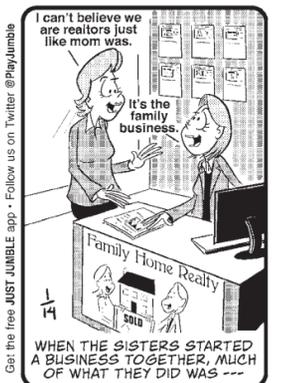
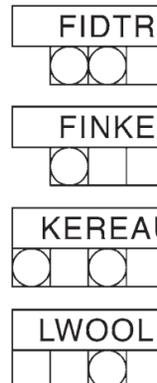
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



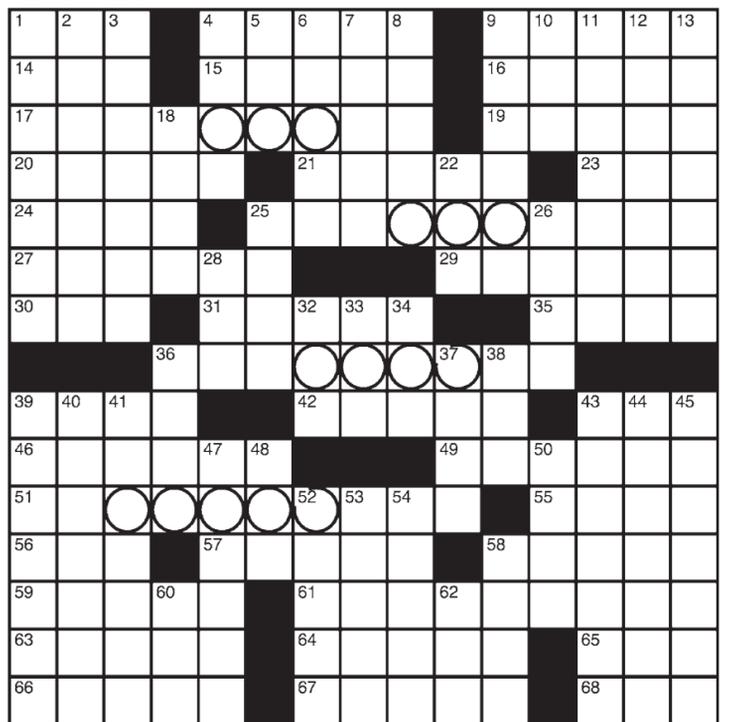
Monday's answers

Jumbles: DROOP BUDDY ACCUSE SCRIPT
Answer: The deck used by the poker players was old. They all agreed it should be — DISCARDED

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Crossword

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Across

- 1 Watering hole
- 4 African language
- 9 Suddenly took interest
- 14 Québec street
- 15 Future oak
- 16 Way to go it
- 17 City near the Great Salt Lake
- 19 Has to have
- 20 Biceps exercises
- 21 Hosting a show, briefly
- 23 Tennis do-over
- 24 Breyers ___ Cookies & Cream
- 25 "Be yourself;" nowadays
- 27 Arnaz-Ball production company
- 29 Muss, as hair
- 30 Magazine VIPs
- 31 Adjust to one's environment
- 35 Old fast fliers
- 36 Casino advantage

- 39 Fleshy fruit
- 42 Barbecue spot
- 43 Can opener
- 46 Feathered friends
- 49 Beethoven's "Tempest," e.g.
- 51 "Be right with you"
- 55 Chimps and gorillas
- 56 Furry sitcom extraterrestrial
- 57 Chutzpah
- 58 Stick with a pin
- 59 Early American crop
- 61 Earth's most central geologic layer ... or what can be found in each set of puzzle circles
- 63 Geographer's volume
- 64 Tokyo-based watchmaker
- 65 No-frills bed
- 66 Filters (through)
- 67 Jacket material
- 68 "Very cute!" sounds

- 12 Still being shuffled
- 13 Tablet crushers
- 18 "The Time Machine" race
- 22 Little point to pick
- 25 Spiral-horned antelope
- 26 Tricky plan
- 28 Vietnamese people
- 32 Poisonous African snake
- 33 Stew morsel
- 34 Vietnamese New Year
- 36 Cookbook verb
- 37 Spinal segment
- 38 Bit of baby talk
- 39 Often-abbreviated attire
- 40 Produce eggs
- 41 Put in the wrong folder
- 43 Pudding choice
- 44 Was humiliated
- 45 Laundry holders
- 47 "Easy to clean" ad claim
- 48 ___-Cat: winter vehicle
- 50 DEA agent
- 52 Live
- 53 Muscular power
- 54 Start of a counting rhyme
- 58 Cattle poker
- 60 Microwave
- 62 Squeeze (out)

Monday's solution



Down

- 1 Tacit rules of male friendship
- 2 Was a sign of
- 3 Set right
- 4 Passes a law against
- 5 Pressure prefix
- 6 "I'm innocent!"
- 7 Barely detectable amount
- 8 Far from cool
- 9 Serenaded
- 10 Stein filler
- 11 Like many summer shoes

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TUESDAY, JAN. 14 NORMAL HIGH: 31° NORMAL LOW: 16° RECORD HIGH: 60° (1928) RECORD LOW: -14° (1979)

Forecast for the week: It's a mixed weather bag

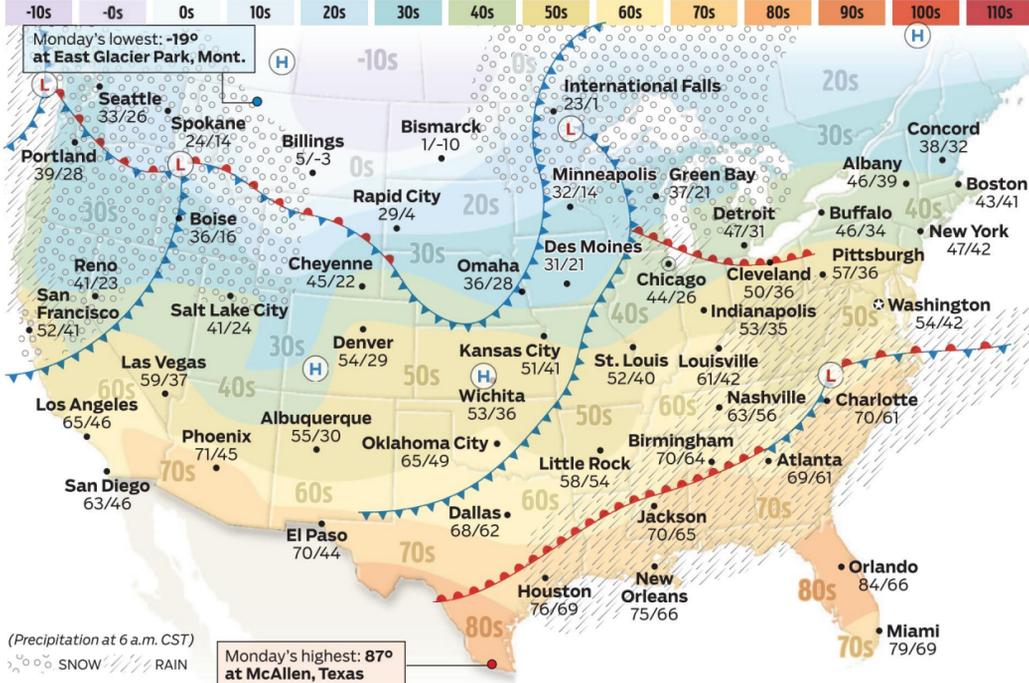
LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 44 **LOW** 26

Weather system passes to the north bringing in an influx of mild, Pacific air into the region.

- Extensive cloudiness at the start. Perhaps a bit of drizzle. Some cloud breaks are possible in the afternoon.
- Temperatures climb into the lower 40s most areas, melting away much of the remaining snow cover.
- Partly cloudy, a bit colder Tuesday night. Lows in the middle 20s. Southwest winds shift to the west.

NATIONAL FORECAST



It starts on the mild side Tuesday, with clouds and the possibility of drizzle in the morning. Clouds break in the afternoon and overnight, but return by Wednesday along with light rain as an area of weak low pressure moves quickly from Iowa across the area. Much colder air arrives Wednesday night and persists into Thursday. A new and stronger low pressure system organizes Friday over the central Great Plains, bringing snow to the Chicago area by late in the day. The low is expected to move close to Chicago early Saturday, bringing another surge of milder air that causes the snow to change to rain or freezing rain, before much colder air returns Saturday and precipitation changes to snow once again. Snow ends at night, and much colder air follows for Sunday and Monday.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

HIGH 38 **LOW** 17

Mostly cloudy skies. Patchy drizzle, light rain, perhaps mixed with light freezing drizzle. Modestly colder temps with highs in the mid to upper 30s. Southeast winds shift SW then west ushering in much colder air.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

HIGH 25 **LOW** 17

Partly sunny, breezy, much colder. Initially gusty winds subside in the afternoon. Highs in the low to middle 20s with wind chills in the single digits.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

HIGH 35 **LOW** 34

Increasing cloudiness, not as cold. Growing prospects for snow developing late in the day. Precipitation is likely to mix with freezing rain and or rain at night as temperatures rise above freezing.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

HIGH 34 **LOW** 10

Cloudy, blustery, turning colder. Precipitation shifts back to all snow as temps fall. Accumulations are possible. Much colder overnight as arctic arrives.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

HIGH 22 **LOW** 8

Markedly colder air arrives! The chilliest daytime highs in nearly 5 weeks! A sun/cloud mix but cold. Highs struggle to reach the lower 20s. Wind chills range from -5 in the morning to +10 in the afternoon.

MONDAY, JAN. 20

HIGH 24 **LOW** 12

Partly cloudy and continued cold with highs in the lower to middle 20s. A few flurries possible. Wind chills: +5 to +15.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom, Global warming is an issue, but what can I personally do to help?
Taylor Johnston, Chicago

Dear Taylor, Probably the most important thing we can do as citizens concerned about our planet is to elect people who will work with scientists to address the issue of global warming. Every credible scientific organization — among them the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (parent organization of the National Weather Service) and the World Meteorological Organization — all accept the fact that climate change and global warming are underway. In United States, our leaders, most of whom have no atmospheric science training, should consult with scientists who are experts in the field. Many legislators do this, but a large number of our leaders need to educate themselves — and fast.

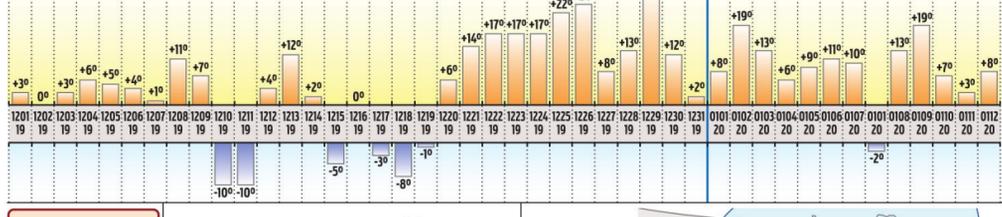
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Ivory's weather updates week-days 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Winter 2019-20 to turn colder; more wintry in coming weeks

DECEMBER AND JANUARY DAILY TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL

37 of 44 days at or above normal since December 1—the start of meteorological winter (84%)



CHICAGO O'HARE AVERAGE TEMP
33.8°

- 6° above normal (27.8°)
- 14th warmest on record since 1871
- 84% of days at or above normal

MIDWEEK SYSTEM TO PRODUCE SWATH OF SNOW TO NORTH WOODS System #1

STRONGER STORM SYSTEM—FRIDAY MORNING THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT System #2

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives; BILL SNYDER AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES							
TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	58	44	sh	63	26		Albany	sh	46	39	pc	46	36	
Carbondale	pc	48	33	sh	53	20		Albuquerque	su	55	30	pc	56	36	
Champaign	pc	47	35	sh	53	21		Amarillo	pc	69	41	pc	58	30	
Decatur	pc	41	26	sh	39	12		Anchorage	pc	11	-1	su	7	-2	
Moline	pc	47	37	sh	48	16		Asheville	ts	67	54	ts	68	45	
Peoria	pc	41	22	fr	38	14		Aspen	pc	37	16	su	36	17	
Quincy	pc	48	35	sh	53	14		Atlanta	ts	69	61	pc	69	57	
Rockford	pc	48	35	sh	53	14		Atlantic City	sh	49	40	pc	53	42	
Springfield	pc	41	24	fr	40	14		Austin	sh	76	67	ts	80	58	
Sterling	pc	46	30	sh	44	27		Baltimore	sh	50	42	pc	57	46	
Indiana	pc	54	37	sh	58	28		Billings	cl	5	-3	pc	18	5	
Bloomington	pc	56	43	sh	61	29		Birmingham	ts	70	64	ts	71	54	
Evansville	pc	48	32	sh	49	29		Bismarck	pc	1	-10	pc	-3	-19	
Fort Wayne	pc	53	35	sh	53	27		Boise	ss	36	16	pc	35	33	
Indianapolis	pc	51	34	sh	50	24		Boston	cl	43	41	su	51	39	
Lafayette	pc	46	30	sh	44	27		Brownsville	pc	83	70	sh	82	69	
South Bend	pc	46	30	sh	44	27		Burlington	pc	46	34	pc	40	32	
Wisconsin	sh	37	21	sn	32	13		Charlotte	pc	34	32	sh	38	30	
Green Bay	sh	37	21	sn	32	13		Charlottesville	sh	70	61	pc	74	62	
Kenosha	pc	35	17	sn	29	4		Charlottesville WV	sh	65	41	ts	66	36	
La Crosse	ss	36	24	sn	28	18		Chattanooga	ts	70	61	ts	71	48	
Madison	pc	40	23	sn	35	13		Cheyenne	su	45	22	pc	39	19	
Milwaukee	pc	40	23	sn	35	13		Cincinnati	pc	59	35	sh	58	30	
Wausau	ss	32	19	sn	26	6		Cleveland	pc	50	36	sh	50	33	
Michigan	pc	47	31	sh	41	29		Colorado	su	54	28	su	44	21	
Detroit	pc	41	28	rs	40	27		Columbia MO	ss	52	42	sh	52	19	
Grand Rapids	pc	38	19	sn	28	18		Columbia SC	sh	75	63	ts	76	63	
Marquette	pc	31	21	pc	31	0		Columbus	pc	57	33	sh	54	31	
St. Ste. Marie	pc	34	28	sn	31	25		Colorado Spgs	su	54	28	su	44	21	
Traverse City	sh	38	28	sn	34	14		Columbus MO	ss	52	42	sh	52	19	
Iowa	su	30	19	pc	28	-2		Columbus SC	sh	75	63	ts	76	63	
Ames	pc	32	19	fr	31	2		Columbus OH	pc	57	33	sh	54	31	
Cedar Rapids	pc	31	21	pc	31	0		Crane Christi	cl	68	58	sh	78	66	
Des Moines	pc	37	20	rs	34	7		Dallas	pc	68	62	ts	74	61	
Dubuque	pc	37	20	rs	34	7		Daytona Bch.	pc	79	62	pc	80	61	
El Paso	pc	70	44	pc	70	49		Denver	su	54	29	su	51	25	
								Duluth	sh	30	15	sn	22	-3	
								El Paso	pc	70	44	pc	70	49	
								Florida	ss	-5	-13	pc	-10	-24	
								Fairbanks	ss	14	1	ss	3	-24	
								Fargo	su	44	19	pc	48	26	
								Flagstaff	pc	86	64	su	84	62	
								Fort Myers	pc	61	51	ts	65	38	
								Fort Smith	pc	61	51	ts	65	38	
								Fresno	pc	55	35	pc	55	41	
								Grand Junc.	su	38	18	su	36	21	
								Great Falls	cl	-5	-14	pc	8	-9	
								Harrisburg	sh	49	37	pc	55	41	
								Hartford	cl	48	37	pc	50	36	
								Helena	ss	8	5	pc	21	2	
								Honolulu	pc	80	73	sh	79	71	
								Houston	ts	76	69	sh	78	67	
								Int'l Falls	sh	23	1	ss	11	-16	
								Jackson	ts	70	65	ts	72	58	
								Jacksonville	pc	82	64	pc	82	65	
								Juneau	su	12	7	su	12	7	
								Kansas City	pc	51	41	pc	44	17	
								Las Vegas	su	59	37	pc	59	39	
								Lincoln	su	40	26	su	28	4	
								Little Rock	sh	58	54	ts	70	39	
								Los Angeles	su	65	46	pc	69	50	
								Los Angeles	su	65	46	pc	69	50	
								Madison	pc	59	37	pc	59	39	
								Manila	pc	79	69	pc	79	66	
								Miami	pc	82	64	pc	82	65	
								Minneapolis	pc	32	14	ss	23	-3	
								Mobile	ts	71	65	ts	74	64	
								Montgomery	ts	72	65	ts	74	63	
								Moscow	pc	61	58	ts	68	38	
								Nashville	pc	63	56	pc	69	37	
								New Orleans	su	75	66	sh	77	64	
								New York	sh	47	42	pc	53	43	
								Norfolk	pc	66	49	pc	61	52	
								Oklahoma City	pc	65	49	pc	59	29	
								Omaha	su	36	28	pc	34	18	
								Orlando	pc	84	66	pc	84	66	
								Palm Beach	sh	81	68	su	81	64	
								Palm Springs	pc	70	46	pc	68	47	
								Philadelphia	sh	49	40	pc	56	43	
								Phoenix	pc	71	45	pc	73	53	
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