

NICHOLAS KAMM/GETTY-APF

President Donald Trump, right, and Vice President Mike Pence look on Monday at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial in Washington for MLK Day. The holiday found leaders still wrestling over King's contested legacy against the backdrop of a presidential election year and an impeachment trial. **Nation & World, Page 8**

## IMPEACHMENT OF PRESIDENT TRUMP

# McConnell outlines strict rules for trial

GOP proposes swift hearings, 4 days for opening arguments

BY ZEKE MILLER,  
ERIC TUCKER  
AND LISA MASCARO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell on Monday proposed a condensed, two-day calendar for each side to give opening statements in President Donald Trump's impeachment trial, ground rules that are raising objections from Democrats on the eve of the landmark proceedings.

The Republican leader outlined the process in a four-page resolution that will be voted on as one of the first orders of business when senators convene Tuesday. It also pushes off any votes on witnesses until later in the process, rather than up front, as Democrats demanded. McConnell has been angling for a speedy trial



McConnell

toward acquittal of the charges against the president, and the closely held rules package arrived Monday after Trump's legal team asserted in a legal brief that he did "absolutely nothing wrong," urging the Senate to swiftly reject the "flimsy" and rigged impeachment case against him. With Republicans hold-

ing the Senate majority, McConnell's proposal is likely to be approved by GOP senators.

The Senate Democratic leader, Chuck Schumer, called the GOP leader's proposed rules package a "national disgrace."

"It's clear Senator McConnell is hellbent on making it much more difficult to get witnesses and documents and intent on rushing the trial through,"

Turn to **Trial, Page 9**

## Is smell of pot enough cause to search car?

Illinois Supreme Court to decide if odor of marijuana alone is probable cause of crime

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

An Illinois Supreme Court case could determine whether police in the state may search cars based on the odor of raw marijuana alone.

The case involves a driver who was stopped in 2017, after the state decriminalized possession of fewer than 10 grams of cannabis, and authorized the use of medical marijuana — but before legalization took effect Jan. 1 of this year.

In deciding the case, justices will consider the laws that existed at the time of the stop, but they could broaden the ruling to have implications for legalization as well, attorneys said. The question is whether the mere odor of raw marijuana justifies probable cause to believe a crime has occurred.

The case stems from a May 2017 incident in which police stopped a car driven by Charles Hill in Decatur, court records show. Officer Robert Baker testified that the passenger looked like a

man who was wanted for a previous traffic violation, though he realized later it was not the same man, upon getting a closer look.

The car kept going for several blocks after the officer activated his emergency lights before pulling over, which the officer said suggested that the occupants might be trying to hide or eliminate drug evidence or might have a weapon. Approaching the car, the officer testified, he smelled raw cannabis and saw a "bud" in the back seat.

The officer searched the car and found a small rock of crack cocaine under the driver's seat. He charged Hill with possession of a controlled substance for the cocaine, but not for marijuana.

The defendant asked the court to suppress the evidence, arguing that the officer did not have probable cause required by law to search the car.

The trial judge suppressed the evidence from

Turn to **Smell, Page 6**

## Hundreds of bones, a deadly fire and an animal cruelty arrest

Unraveling what went wrong at an animal sanctuary

BY PETER NICKEAS

THAWVILLE, Ill. — A tangle of rusting animal cages and the piled wreckage of a burned-down barn sit behind an old house, left to gray as paint peels and wood siding rots in tiny Thawville, Illinois.

This was once a sanctuary for abandoned animals, many placed there by Chicago-area rescue groups. Small sheds and barns housed pigs and goats, ducks and doves, turtles, lizards, chinchillas, peacocks, and cats and dogs.

Now the sanctuary has itself been abandoned. The woman who ran it, Corinne Diloranzo, has been in-

dicted on a felony charge of aggravated animal cruelty, and the Illinois attorney general's division that oversees charitable groups is also investigating. And two former board members of the now-defunct nonprofit sanctuary say they found the remains of at least 200 animals there.

The remains were discovered last summer, in various states of decomposition, after the board members of EARTH Animal Sanctuary — located at the edge of Thawville, a town of about 240 people 100 miles south of Chicago — said they went to check out the property after losing contact with Diloranzo.

"There are so many people ... who told us about animals they surrendered to

Turn to **Animals, Page 7**



Diloranzo



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hog farmer Bob Lange says he was trying to document problems at a nearby animal sanctuary, resulting in the operator seeking an order of protection against him.

## CHICAGO SPORTS

### Building an All-Star case

Bulls guard Zach LaVine wants to be known for more than his highlight-reel dunks. Already a two-time Dunk Contest winner, he wants to show off how much his game has evolved. In the best-scoring stretch of his career, he's making his All-Star case.



NAM Y. HUH/AP

## NATION & WORLD

### Gun rally in Va. peaceful

Tens of thousands of gun-rights activists from across the country rallied peacefully at the Virginia Capitol in Richmond on Monday to protest plans by the state's Democratic leadership to pass gun-control legislation. **Page 8**

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

Gun rights advocates attend a rally Monday near the state Capitol building in Richmond, Virginia.

# Virginia gun rally shows I might be doing this ‘white man’ thing wrong



REX HUPPKE

As I watched thousands of white men proudly spend Martin Luther King Jr. Day toting firearms down the streets of Virginia’s capital city, angrily protesting proposed gun laws supported by a large majority of the state’s residents, I reached an inescapable conclusion: I might be white-man-ing incorrectly.

The Monday protest seemed to highlight my many failings as a white man in his late 40s. For example, I have spent most of my adult life thinking it would be, at the very least, rude for a civilian to carry an assault rifle around in public, even if that civilian had the right to do so.

Apparently I was mistaken. Monday’s rally showed that a large adult male holding a high-powered weapon in public while demanding something most people oppose is the purest expression of freedom and patriotism and not, as I previously suspected, a selfish display aimed at making others feel threatened and uncomfortable.

How I could be so wrong is beyond me.

Jeff Hulbert, of a Maryland group called Patriot Picket, which describes itself as “Defenders of Liberty and the 2nd Amendment,” described Monday’s protest to the Washington Post: “This is the Woodstock of the 2nd Amendment.”

Now I’ve missed Woodstock twice. What brought pro-gun protesters, militia members, conspiracy theorists and a sprinkling of neo-Nazis to Richmond, Virginia, is gun control legislation proposed by the state’s newly Democratic-controlled General Assembly. The legislation, which I idiotically thought sounded sensible, includes:

- A one-handgun-purchase-per-month limit.
- Universal background checks on gun sales.
- Language that allows localities to ban guns in some public places.
- A “red flag” law that would help authorities remove guns from anyone deemed dangerous to themselves or others.

Turns out I should view those ideas as “tyranny.” I regret the error.

The other fundamental error I made was not realizing that the views of a small number of predominantly white, male gun worshippers should take precedent over everyone else’s view.

Democrats took control of the state legislature and the governor’s office on a platform of tougher gun laws.

A September Washington Post-Schar School poll found 88% of Virginians support expanding background checks and 82% support “red flag” legislation. The poll also showed that more than 80% of Republicans, Democrats and independents support universal background checks.

Some of that thinking might have been spurred by actual data. The gun-control advocacy group Gun Violence Archive reported Monday that in the first 20 days of the new year, there have been: 763 gun deaths; 1,427 gun injuries; 28 children ages 11 and younger shot; 150 kids and teenagers ages 12 to 17 shot; 15 police officers shot; and 14 mass shootings.

Just Sunday night, two people were killed and 15 wounded when a gunman fired at a line of people waiting outside a bar in Kansas City, Missouri, to celebrate the Super-Bowl-bound Kansas City Chiefs’ victory.

But in the face of overwhelming evidence that America has a violence problem exacerbated by readily available firearms, and that the clear desire of most Americans is to see tighter restrictions on firearms, Monday’s Virginia rally showed that neither of those things should matter to white men who like guns.

Which brings us back to my incorrect white-man-ing. To better fall in line with the examples set by these pro-gun protesters, I put together a to-do list:

- Stop being a liberal weenie and recognize that, as a white man in America, I am the victim. (This can be applied to anything that isn’t handled in the exact way I want it to be handled, be it gun control, impeachment, the #MeToo movement, political correctness etc ...)
  - Begin to fear everything EXCEPT gatherings of thousands of predominantly white men carrying large and intimidating firearms in public spaces.
  - Purchase an unnecessarily large and intimidating firearm and then get mad that I can’t purchase more unnecessarily large firearms faster.
  - Wear camouflage in places where it makes me stick out rather than blend in, like on the streets of a state’s capital city on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
  - Equate my right to protest while carrying an unnecessarily large, intimidating firearm to all other forms of protest in which people don’t carry large firearms, and refuse to acknowledge the difference.
  - Speak endlessly about my love of freedom and democracy while ignoring any outcomes arrived at freely and democratically that get in the way of me purchasing more firearms and carrying them wherever I want.
  - Respect the strength and patriotism of thousands of white men carrying firearms through the streets while not admitting that I might have a wholly different opinion if those firearm-carrying men were predominantly nonwhite.
- Hopefully this list will get me more “in sync” with the Virginia protesters. If I read Monday’s rally right, I’m entitled to be well-armed and unreasonable.

Why the heck have I waited so long?

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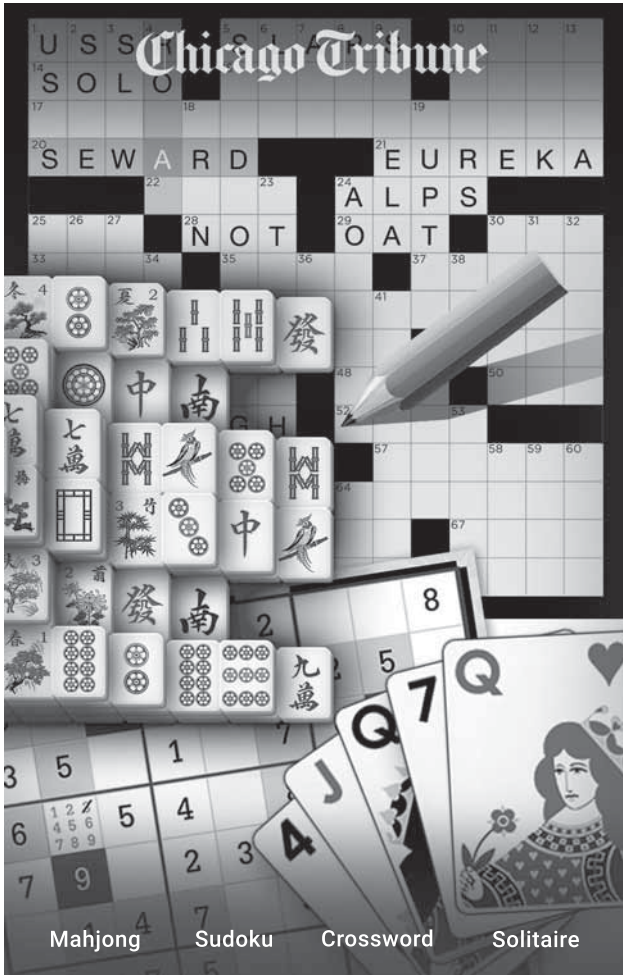
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# ‘Racism isn’t one bad person ... it’s unfortunately in the air’

In honor of MLK Day, group is hosting racial healing circles across Chicago



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
*Balancing Act*

A group of local activists plans to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. next week by bringing Chicagoans together in racial healing circles throughout the city, with the hope of restoring some of the collective humanity that racism steals from us.

For the fourth year running, Truth, Racial Healing, and Transformation Greater Chicago (TRHT), a community organization funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, is hosting a National Day of Racial Healing on the day after MLK Day. The centerpiece of the day is a series of small, intimate conversations between two people, led by a facilitator, where race and bias and privilege and pain and everything else are on the table.

“People from all walks of life come together,” Pilar Audain-Reed, associate director of TRHT, said. “It’s a time to share our truths and exchange stories and be able to see ourselves in one another and learn from one another and share with one another. It’s a safe place to have some hard conversations that people wouldn’t otherwise have.”

The National Day of Racial Healing actually lasts more than a day. Tuesday is the first of three days of gatherings.

Jose Rico, director of TRHT, said the group has about 40 circles scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Roseland, Englewood, Lincoln Square, Pilsen, Little Village



Martin Luther King Jr. receives a kiss from his wife, Coretta Scott King. A group plans to celebrate MLK Day with healing circles across Chicago.

and the Loop. They’d love to add more. (Go to the group’s website or Facebook page to sign up for one.)

“The Chicago Way is embedded in racism and disenfranchisement of people,” Rico said. “Without addressing that head on, without us coming together in solidarity — not just the black community or the Latino community or the LGBTQ community — we believe Chicago is going to turn into a San Francisco and be here for the few and push out the many.”

The financial and emotional costs of segregation, Chicago’s

wealth gap (significantly wider than the U.S. average) and lifespan gap (the largest in the U.S.), a legacy of school closings, shuttered mental health services: all these topics — and the painful realities of navigating them — come up in the circles, Rico said.

“Racism isn’t one bad person,” he said. “Racism isn’t one evil thing. It’s unfortunately in the air. It’s in everything we do and every organization we belong to. What we need to do is be aware of what it is and make sure we practice anti-racist behaviors every day.”

Facilitators and circle participants can exchange ways to do that. They can share stories about the ways that racism has affected them.

“People are often very surprised how many connections they have with people who, on the surface, come from very different walks of life,” Rico said.

“All walks,” Audain-Reed added. “All creeds, all races. Everyone shows up to do the work and everyone learns.”

On Thursday night, the circle participants are invited to a “Solidarity Heals” celebra-

tion where Funkadesi and African Buttafly are scheduled to perform.

“We see it as continuing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s work and sentiment for love and justice,” Rico said. “We center the work in our hearts and call for collective action and just being there for each other.”

An essential call for this city, filled as it is with beauty and pain and vestiges and continuations of inequality. I hope we find it in our hearts to heed it.

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**Chicago Forward** brings together key voices and thought leaders to explore the future of our city. Please join us on Monday, February 24 for the first of our three events focused on Chicago Forward: Young Lives in the Balance.

**Chicago Tribune Publisher and Editor-in-Chief Bruce Dold** will lead a discussion on empowering Chicago’s at-risk youth. The program will be followed by a reception for the speakers and audience. Panelists include:

- > **Lori Lightfoot**, Mayor of Chicago
- > **Sandra Abrevaya**, President and Chief Impact Officer, Thrive Chicago
- > **Alex Kotlowitz**, author, *An American Summer: Love and Death in Chicago*
- > **Tom Gilardi**, Vice President of Youth Programs, Mercy Home for Boys & Girls
- > **Marcelo Sanchez**, Mercy Home for Boys & Girls alum



# CHICAGOLAND

## Joliet officer faces DUI after fatal crash

Berwyn officer, a passenger in the car, killed in wreck

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS AND PAIGE FRY

A Joliet police officer faces drunken driving charges after a Berwyn police officer who was a passenger in her car died in a crash Sunday morning on Interstate 55 in Plainfield Township that happened when her car collided with a vehicle involved in an earlier drunken driving crash, officials said.

Charles “Chuck” Schauer, 33, who died as a result of the crash about 6 a.m., was a 10-year veteran of the Berwyn Police Department, according to a statement from the agency. Berwyn Mayor Robert Lovero announced Schauer’s death in a post on social media, referring to his death as a “tragic traffic accident.”

“Please keep Officer Schauer’s family and friends, as well as all Berwyn police officers in your thoughts and prayers during this time of grief,” he wrote.

Erin Zilka, 35, of Plainfield, faces a charge of driving under the influence and a citation in connection with driving too fast for conditions, according to Illinois State Police. Joliet police released a statement Monday saying that Zilka, “a 12-year veteran, was involved in an off-duty vehicle crash on I-55 near Route 30 where her passenger was tragically killed.”

While state police investigate the fatal crash, the statement from Sgt. Christopher Botzum of Joliet said the agency also launched an internal investigation, “and is in the process of collecting all the facts.”

Illinois state troopers were called to the crash scene on southbound Interstate 55 just north of U.S. Route 30, after the driver of a Dodge Durango sent the SUV into the rear of a 2008 Hino box truck that had been stopped in the two right lanes because of an earlier crash with a pickup truck, according to a news release. That crash also resulted in one of the drivers being arrested on drunken-

driving charges, officials said.

Schauer, of Glen Ellyn, was a passenger in the 2019 Durango, which state police said was driven by Zilka. Schauer was pronounced dead at the scene, and Zilka was taken to a hospital with injuries not considered life-threatening, officials said. The Will County coroner’s office said it expected to conduct Schauer’s autopsy Monday.

Zilka was cited with misdemeanor driving under the influence, said Carole Cheney, a spokeswoman for the Will County state’s attorney’s office.

Although officials initially said Zilka might appear for a bond hearing Monday, a court hearing will be held at a later date, said Zilka’s attorney, Jeff Tomczak. Cheney said the driver of the pickup also was arrested.

Following a probable cause hearing Monday, the driver of the pickup truck, Rodrigo Marin, of Plainfield, was being held on charges including felony aggravated driving under the influence. He also is being held on other charges including misdemeanor driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to render aid, driving on a revoked or suspended license, failure to reduce speed, improper lane usage and driving without insurance. Marin, who the Will County Jail site lists as using numerous aliases, was expected to face arraignment Wednesday.

Tomczak said Zilka and Schauer were friends and said he did not know where they were traveling at the time of the crash. “She’s totally devastated,” he said. “I can’t express how distraught she is ... just devastated totally.”

Tomczak said Zilka’s blood testing showed she had a blood alcohol content below the state’s limit of .08, but he declined to say what her result was.

He also said that the box truck had been blocking traffic when Zilka “came upon the accident.”

“I’m not sure she would’ve had the ability to react given my understanding of the accident,” Tomczak said.

kdouglas@chicagotribune.com



Schauer



Zilka

## Mayor Lightfoot marks holiday



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Rev. Jesse Jackson chats with Mayor Lori Lightfoot at the 30th annual Rainbow/PUSH Coalition Martin Luther King Jr. Day scholarship breakfast Monday in Chicago.

## Volunteers join in MLK Day of Service

BY SOPHIE SHERRY AND GREGORY PRATT

Instead taking the day to go ice skating or get out of town or watch TV, more than 600 volunteers filled the halls of Robert Nathaniel Dett Elementary School on Monday, building cubbies and shelves and painting walls for City Year Chicago’s Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service.

Like many others across the city, these volunteers chose to take a day on, instead of a day off, to honor King’s legacy.

Amber Floyd, an AmeriCorps member with the nonprofit College Possible, said the day of service embodies King’s that anyone can serve their community.

“We’re all able to come together as a community, not really knowing each other, not really knowing the roles we do day to day, but we’re just individuals that want to serve in this moment so it’s pretty awesome,” said Floyd.

City Year Chicago has hosted a Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service every year since its founding in 1994. This year the event was attended by City Year corps members and alumni, as well as employees of the event’s corporate sponsors and community groups. The King holiday is the only national



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Volunteers Chanalee Stewart, left, and Jessica Jones-Lewis participate in a day of service on Martin Luther King Jr. Day at Robert Nathaniel Dett Elementary School.

holiday that also is a national day of service.

A number of state and city officials came out to kick off the day of service at Dett.

Ald. Walter Burnett Jr., 27th, spent the morning putting fresh paint on one of the school’s old classroom doors. While he was happy that the students of Dett could enjoy a day off from class, he wished some of them were there to see the hard work being put into their school.

“It just shows our kids that someone cares about them,” said Burnett. “This school is 90% low income, 90% public housing. When kids feel love, it inspires them to do more.”

After City Year’s opening ceremony, Mayor Lori

Lightfoot and first lady Amy Eshleman went to the Greater Chicago Food Depository to join young volunteers there, packing potatoes and bags of macaroni.

Kids enthusiastically greeted Lightfoot by offering fist bumps and shouting “Hi, Mayor!”

Lightfoot worked alongside her wife and volunteers from the city’s youth commission, Metropolitan Family Services, Gary Comer College Prep Middle School, My Block My Hood My City and the Gads Hill Center.

As one child filled her sack of pasta, Lightfoot said, “You’re a little short. Tiny bit more,” as the volunteer scooped. As she twisted a bag of potatoes

shut, Lightfoot remarked that she worked during college at a factory that made paper cans for Tony Chachere’s original creole seasoning.

Before leaving, Lightfoot said, “Good work everyone!” as the volunteers applauded. She then went upstairs to address the kids as they had lunch, telling them to look for ways to serve.

“We need to also make sure that we continue to focus on one of the most important lessons from Dr. King — that we have to reach out to those in need — that’s what the Greater Chicago Food Depository does every single day, reaching out to people in our city with some of the most basic things that we have to provide,” said Lightfoot.

For members of My Block My Hood My City, volunteering is already a large part of their lives. But Dominetrius Chambers, a sophomore at Malcolm X College, and Amari Bell Collins, a senior at Chicago Academy High School, still appreciate the opportunity to give back on King Day.

“We do a lot of volunteer work, such as this, we were involved with turning vacant lots into gardens,” Bell Collins said. “But this was a good volunteer event. I learned a lot from just packing potatoes.”

## Retired cop explains friendship with suspected killer

‘He was a nice guy with a short fuse’

BY MEGAN JONES

During the time authorities believe Bruce Lindahl was raping and killing people in Aurora, Naperville and other west suburbs in the late 1970s and early ’80s, one of Lindahl’s close friends was an Aurora police officer, the Beacon-News has learned.

Lindahl and the officer met at a skydiving club, played racquetball, went out for dinner, drinks and on double dates, and attended late-night parties. The officer even sold his Aurora home to Lindahl in 1979, the same home where Lindahl is believed to have committed some of his crimes.

The officer, 71-year-old Dave Torres, said he had no inkling his friend was a violent criminal at that time. In a phone interview from Nevada Friday, Torres spoke about his friendship with Lindahl, how he believes that friendship set back his law enforcement career, and how he could have spent so much time

with a man now suspected in as many as 12 murders and nine rapes and not realized it.

Lindahl resurfaced in the news when authorities announced Monday they identified him as the man responsible for the 1976 rape and strangulation of 16-year-old Pamela Maurer, putting an end to a decades-old cold case.

Lisle police detective Chris Loudon said he suspects Lindahl has killed as many as 12 people and committed as many as nine rapes.

Lindahl is linked to several crimes between 1974 and 1981 in Naperville, Aurora, Lisle, Woodridge and Downers Grove areas, police said.

During that time, Torres said he was looking for something to spark his adrenaline when he began skydiving in 1975 at the Hinckley Parachute Center, a skydiving facility west of Hinckley on U.S. Highway 30.

The skydivers formed a club of sorts and frequently hung out together at the drop zone and at social events, Torres said. It was there that Torres met Lin-

dahl, who seemed eager to forge a friendship, Torres said.

The men, both in their 20s, began playing racquetball together and quickly formed a friendship.

“We drank together, we partied together, we skydived together, we ate together. We went to local parties after a day of jumping,” Torres recalled.

Torres said Lindahl had a temper. He recalled one incident in which a driver was doing donuts near a skydiving drop zone, and it aggravated Lindahl so much that he confronted the driver and fight ensued.

“He was a nice guy with a short fuse and if you watched him go off, you knew boom he’s going,” Torres said. “I told him, hey you can mess with anyone you want to but the last person you’ll mess with is me. You leave me alone.”

In October 1979, Torres sold his house on the 1000 block of Solfisburg Avenue to Lindahl and Lindahl’s girlfriend, records show. Lindahl lived there until his death in 1981.

A few months later, on June 23, 1980, Lindahl abducted Debra Colliander

from Northgate Shopping Center in Aurora, and took her to his new home. He threatened her with a handgun, raped her and took several nude photographs of her, police said, before she escaped.

Torres said he remembered driving in a squad car on shift when he heard a call that a naked woman was pounding on a door in the neighborhood looking for help. He heard an officer page in and say they are familiar with the location because it’s the old Torres residence.

“I made a b-line over there and was the first one through the door. I didn’t even knock on the door,” Torres said. “I said, ‘Hey, Bruce, we have to talk to you.’ He slipped from one bedroom to another and put clothes on. I said you need to go downtown.”

Torres said he never came into contact with Lindahl again.

Lindahl was charged and released on bond. Two weeks before Colliander was scheduled to testify against Lindahl in court, she disappeared and the case against Lindahl was eventually dropped.

In 1981, Lindahl bled to death after killing a Naperville high school student. Police believe Lindahl accidentally stabbed and killed himself in the attack.

In April 1982, Colliander’s body was found in a farm field near Oswego. Authorities have long suspected Lindahl killed her to prevent her from testifying against him in the rape trial.

Torres said he was investigated by Aurora police who questioned if he had something to do with Lindahl’s crimes.

“I thought I really don’t need this in my life. It created a lot of problems for me and for the police department. I never thought I’d be able to get through my job and retire from it,” Torres said, adding that he at one point was called by his colleagues Lindahl’s “wormy friend.”

“I knew from that day forward that if I ever called for backup, I wasn’t going to get it. I had to depend on me.”

Torres, who started at the Aurora Police Department in 1971, said he applied for several positions within the department, but he struggled to advance. Finally, he

saw success in teaching anti-gang courses in schools and giving speeches about crime prevention. He was promoted to sergeant around 1994 and retired to Las Vegas in 1998.

Aurora police spokesman Paris Lewbel said no one employed at the police department was around during Lindahl’s crimes. He confirmed that archives from 1979 and 1980 show Torres is listed in reports related to incidents involving Lindahl.

Investigators from the DuPage County State’s Attorney’s Office and Lisle Police Department flew out to Nevada two weeks ago to speak with Torres and help gather more details about Lindahl’s personality, a state’s attorney investigator said.

Torres maintains he would have done something if he knew his friend was a violent criminal.

“You never know who you’ll meet or how it’ll turn out, but sometimes people come into your life and they leave a scar on you that you can’t get away from,” he said.

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# Oakbrook Terrace mayor resigns amid probe

Federal corruption investigation is tied to red-light camera company

By Joe Maehr

Oakbrook Terrace Mayor Tony Ragucci has resigned his office amid an ongoing federal corruption probe, according to a news release from his suburb. Ragucci submitted his resignation Friday, the same day the Tribune reported that he'd recently paid \$30,000 from his campaign fund to a lawyer representing him. The Tribune reported that he was among several elected officials and politically connected contractors embroiled in a federal investigation involving SafeSpeed LLC, a controversial company that operates lucrative red-light cameras at intersections in dozens of Chicago-area suburbs. In a news release issued Monday and provided to

the Tribune, the small western suburb announced that it "has received the resignation" of Ragucci, effective at 11:59 p.m. Jan. 17. By Monday evening, his name and picture had been removed from the suburb's webpage. The resignation abruptly ends the third term for the former police officer who was first elected mayor in April 2009. Ragucci's interest to federal investigators comes amid a broader series of public corruption probes from Chicago City Hall to Springfield over the past 14 months, beginning with the raid of Chicago Ald. Edward Burke's offices in November 2018. The investigation of SafeSpeed first came to light in September when the FBI and IRS agents



CITY OF OAKBROOK TERRACE  
Tony Ragucci has resigned as Oakbrook Terrace mayor amid an ongoing federal political corruption probe.

raided the offices of then-state Sen. Martin Sandoval, Lyons Mayor Christopher Getty and Jeffrey Tobolski, the mayor of nearby McCook who doubles as a Cook County commissioner. After those raids, Ragucci told the Tribune that he had not been questioned by agents and the

city had not received any requests for information from federal authorities on the red-light camera controversy. The mayor has since avoided all inquiries from the Tribune, including last week. His lawyer, Thomas Crooks, has declined to comment on the investigation. On Tuesday evening, Ragucci was a no-show at the monthly City Council meeting that he typically presides over. A clerk told a Tribune reporter that the mayor had been at City Hall earlier in the day but was not feeling well. SafeSpeed and its owners and officers have been among Ragucci's heaviest political donors over the years, election records show, while Ragucci's relationship with SafeSpeed has long been controversial. A 2017 Chicago Tribune investigation documented how, as chairman of the powerful Senate Transportation Committee, Sandoval intervened on SafeSpeed's behalf to push state transportation officials to change their stance and allow the company's cameras to be installed at the relatively safe intersection of Illinois 83 at 22nd Street in Oakbrook Terrace. The push came even though IDOT's policies required that cameras target dangerous corners to improve safety. Oakbrook Terrace's 2020 budget projects the two red-light cameras in operation there — both provided by SafeSpeed — will bring in \$5 million in revenue over the current fiscal year. SafeSpeed in turn charges Oakbrook Terrace about \$2.3 million to operate the cameras, plus an additional \$2,000 a month in "service fees," according to the budget posted on the city's website. SafeSpeed's owner, Nikki Zollar, has said the company does "not tolerate wrongdoing or public corruption and we support efforts to root it out." No one involved in the SafeSpeed investigation has been charged with any wrongdoing. Ragucci, 64, was a police officer in Oakbrook Terrace for 25 years before being elected mayor, and he touted his quarter century with a badge as preparing him for life as an Illinois mayor. Earlier this month, the Chicago Sun-Times reported that the FBI seized \$60,000 from a safe in Ragucci's home in October, although the reason for the seizure was not disclosed. A month later, Ragucci's campaign fund made the \$30,000 payment to Crooks, according to campaign finance records. Chicago Tribune's Jason Meisner and David Heinzmann contributed.

# DCFS delays Medicaid managed care changes

By Elyssa Cherney

The state's child welfare agency is delaying the rollout of a new Medicaid plan for thousands of youth in its care by at least another two months amid ongoing concerns from advocates about whether it will hinder health care access for foster children. About 13,000 foster children who were set to be enrolled in a Medicaid managed care plan Feb. 1 will now have until April 1 to get set up for the new system, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services announced Thursday. DCFS negotiated the new date with the American Civil Liberties Union, which had objected to the implementation next month. Later Thursday, DCFS and the ACLU presented the plan in front of a federal judge presiding over the matter, who lauded the agreement and scheduled another hearing in March to monitor the progress. "This date is part of an agreement between state agencies and the ACLU designed to ensure the transition for youth in DCFS' care to managed care best meets the needs of these children and families," the statement said. "This agreement is part of ongoing work between the state agencies and the ACLU to identify any challenges that may arise in this transition and ensure effective steps are taken to address those challenges." This is the second time since September that DCFS and the state Department of Healthcare and Family Services are changing the launch date. Despite efforts to shore up the new system since then, the agencies have faced tough questions about the number of participating doctors, communication with foster parents and the quality of health assessments. In a November letter to DCFS and HFS, ACLU attorney Heidi Dalenberg urged the agencies to slow the implementation, saying more time was needed to ensure that children with specialized medical and mental health conditions have all their needs met. "The February 1, 2020 target date simply makes no

sense for DCFS children or for Illinois — it will result in chaotic disruption in children's care, wasted time, and wasted money," the letter said. "We repeatedly have said that we do not object to the concept of managed care. Our goal instead is to prevent a rushed, disorderly and counterproductive rollout." The biggest difference about the new Medicaid plan is that it will be operated by a private contractor — IlliniCare Health — and not DCFS or HFS, which were previously responsible for reimbursing Medicaid providers under a fee-for-service model. By contrast, IlliniCare is paid a fixed rate per child to run the program and must build the provider network from scratch, even though doctors are not required to join. IlliniCare already operates a general Medicaid plan for low-income and disabled people who qualify for the federal program, though some hospital systems have cut ties with IlliniCare. Cook County Public Guardian Charles Golbert, whose office represents about 6,000 children in DCFS care during custody hearings, has also objected to the Feb. 1 implementation date. Scores of concerned foster parents have written to his office, Golbert said in a letter filed in the federal court case Wednesday. Some of the foster parents said they still don't know if they need to switch doctors and have received little information from DCFS about the change. Among many other problems, Golbert wrote, "the provider network is wholly inadequate, foster parents have no idea what is going on, and medically vulnerable children face severe disruptions in their critical care." Golbert also raised concerns about the progress of promised health screenings for youth who are set to enroll in the plan. Health screenings for children with the highest needs were supposed to be completed before the full rollout, but as of last week, only 6,580 children out of the 17,000 in foster care had been assessed, Golbert wrote. The health screenings are being conducted so

IlliniCare can create treatment plans for each child. The IlliniCare plan, dubbed YouthCare, will cover about 17,000 minors who are Medicaid eligible while in DCFS custody. YouthCare is also available to 19,000 former foster children who were adopted or remained in a DCFS placement at age 18. Since November, IlliniCare has been piloting the youth plan by serving about 4,000 children with advanced needs. During that time, YouthCare coordinators have been contacting foster parents by phone to complete a 20-minute health assessment and gather information about current medical providers. Sheila Krogh, a foster parent in Lake County, said her experience with the health screening was troubling. The IlliniCare representative didn't ask enough questions or seem to understand the complexities of care for her foster daughter, who has a genetic disorder and requires the attention of specialists like a cardiologist and neurologist. None of the specialists Krogh relies on is part of the YouthCare network, meaning she'll have to find new ones who are likely to be farther from home, Krogh said. "Right now I have a team of pediatricians and specialists and therapists that all know my little girl, and that's part of being able to provide her the best possible care," said Krogh, 58, who's been a foster parent in Illinois for more than a decade. "To have to begin those kinds of relationships from scratch, in my mind, is a health risk to her." Krogh said she talked with the IlliniCare representative in November and was told another coordinator would reach out about her concerns, but that never happened. As of November, YouthCare had contracted with more than 20,000 providers, accounting for 80% of Medicaid dollars spent on the youth in recent years, according to HFS and IlliniCare. The state has shifted about 80% of its Medicaid recipients to managed care over the last decade. Proponents say private companies can run Medicaid programs more efficiently.



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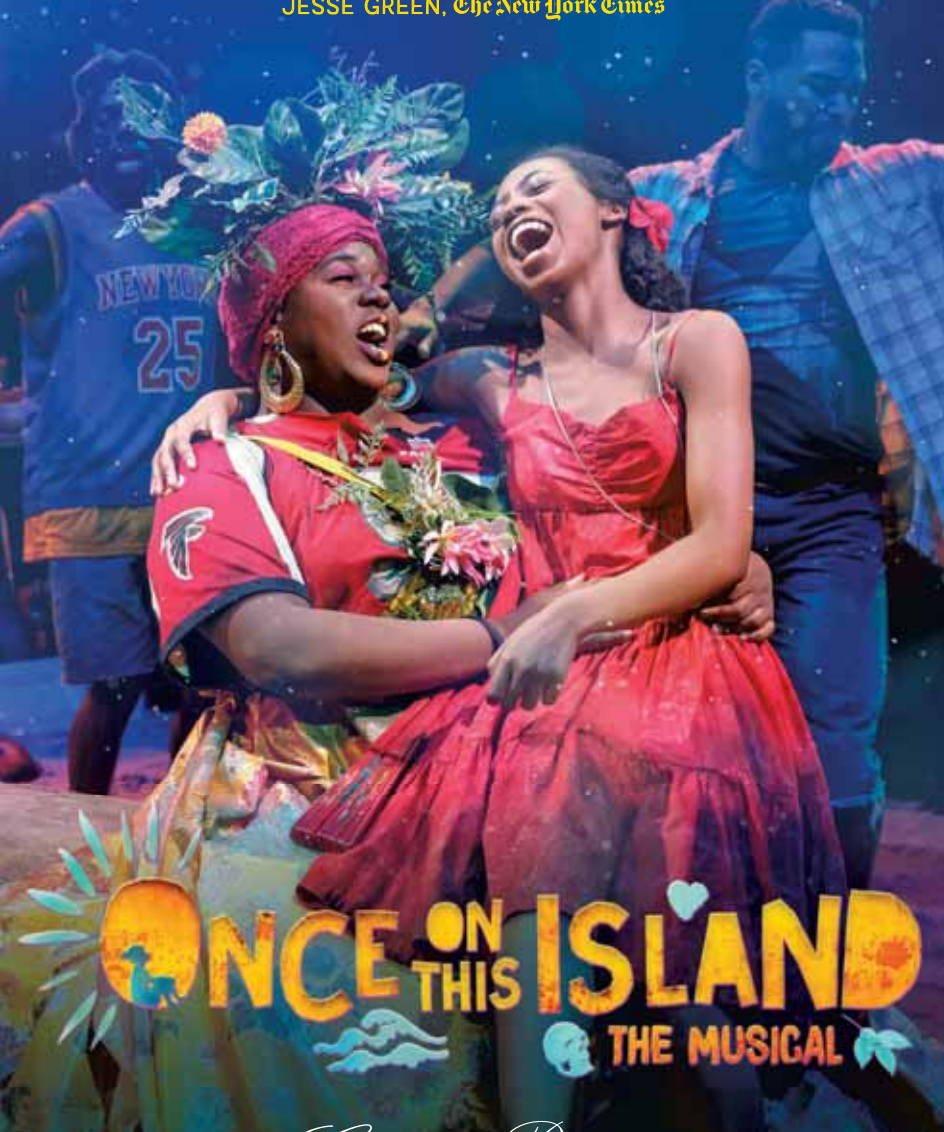
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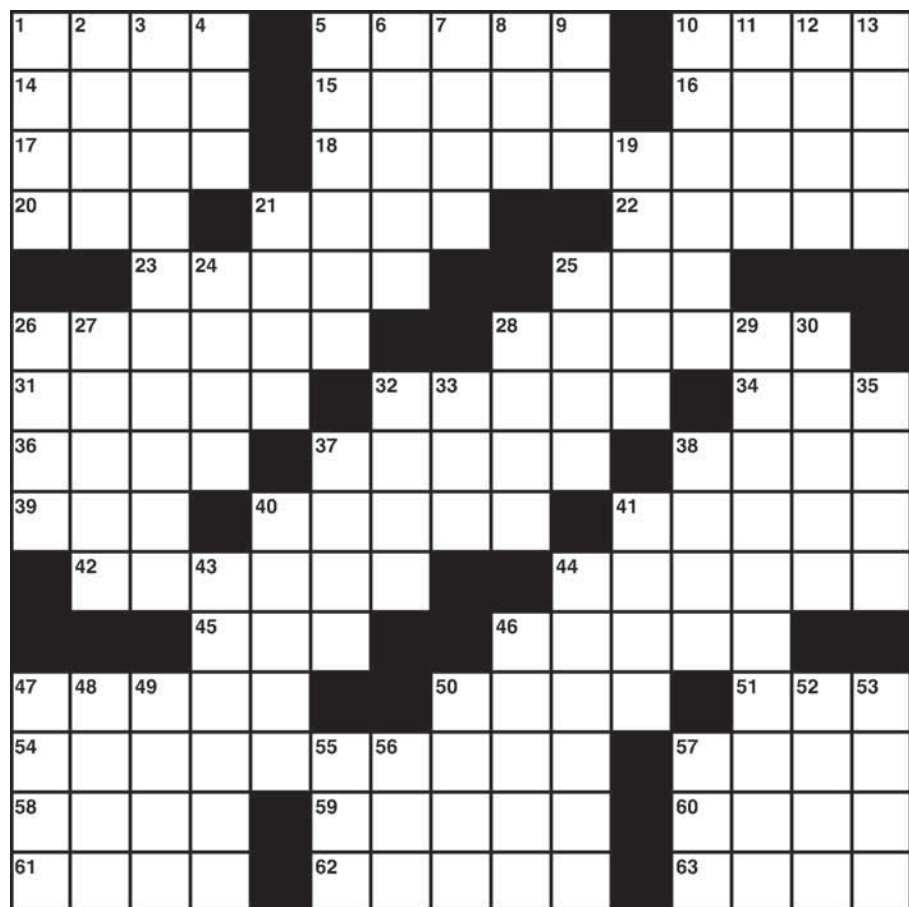
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## Crossword



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1/21/20

## ACROSS

- 1 Be lost in thought  
5 Sticker  
10 Unconscious  
state  
14 Aggravates  
15 Sidestep  
16 Felt remorseful  
about  
17 Middle \_\_\_\_;  
historical period  
18 Harassed  
20 Matching pair  
21 Dull lecturer  
22 Puts in danger  
23 Thorax  
25 Pub. prosecutors  
26 Globe's shape  
28 Tendons  
31 Planet's path  
32 Traditional Sioux  
home  
34 So. state  
36 Word attached  
to bell or knob  
37 Stockpile  
38 Crock-Pot meal,  
perhaps  
39 Hustle & bustle  
40 Crevice filler  
41 Kinder  
42 Coils of yarn  
44 Powerful  
45 Jet \_\_\_\_; travel  
woe  
46 1 of the 5 senses  
47 Many times  
50 Word attached  
to eye or whip

- 51 TV's "The \_\_\_\_ Couple"  
54 Like a child growing up too fast  
57 Out of town  
58 "Kakatoa, \_\_\_\_ of Java"; 1969 film  
59 Right \_\_\_\_; 90-degree figure  
60 \_\_\_\_ up; become cheerful again  
61 Pecans & pistachios  
62 Goes on and on  
63 Acacia or alder

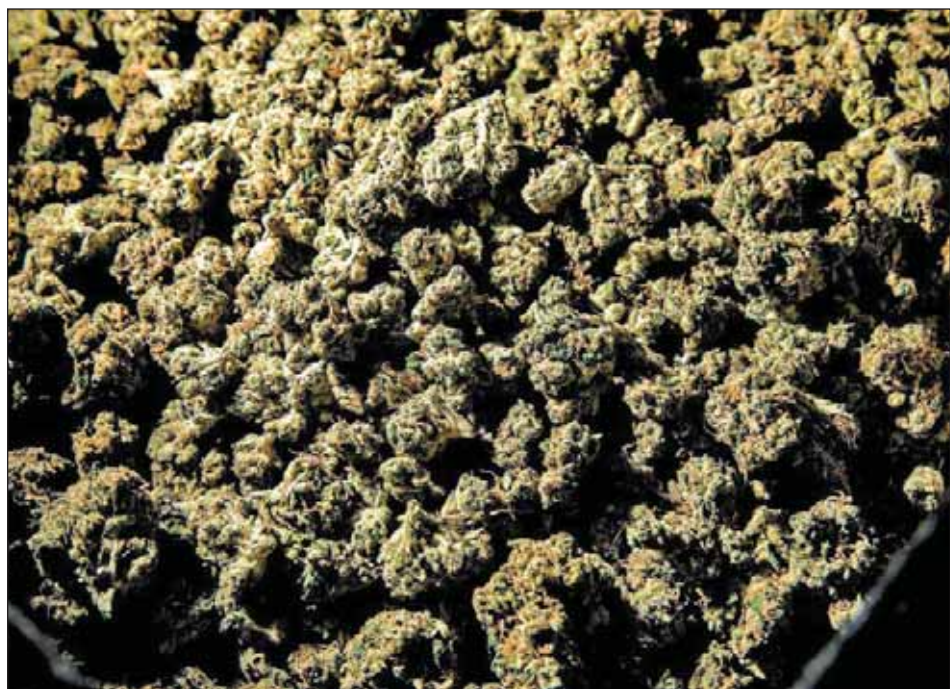
**DOWN**

- 1 Farrow & Ham  
2 Exhort  
3 Drawing tablet  
4 Feminine suffix  
5 Oust from the  
    throne  
6 Chris of tennis  
7 "I couldn't \_\_\_ less  
8 Promos  
9 Marvin or Majors  
10 Vacation at sea  
11 Time-; game  
    pauses  
12 "Blessed are the  
    ...  
13 Finds a sum  
19 Lifting machine  
21 Ernie's buddy  
24 One listed in a wi  
25 Breathed one's  
    last

## Solutions



- |                      |                         |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 26 Scotch & ___;     | 43 Chooses for          |
| mixed drink          | public office           |
| 27 Elbows            | 44 Unmarried            |
| 28 Full of pep       | women                   |
| 29 Lookout post      | 46 ___ Ste. Marie       |
| 30 Wicked weather    | 47 Out in the ___;      |
| sight                | exposed                 |
| 32 Tricycle riders   | 48 Hamburg wife         |
| 33 "Please Don't ___ | 49 SAT, for one         |
| the Daisies"         | 50 Cabin wall pieces    |
| 35 Twisted; asked    | 52 Show boldness        |
| 37 Like some         | 53 Actor Dick Van       |
| juries               | 55 Baseball's ___       |
| 38 Exhale audibly    | Ripken Jr.              |
| 40 Keyboard          | 56 ___ flash; instantly |
| instrument           | 57 Tenement bldg.       |
| 41 Near, to a poet   | unit                    |



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A case could determine whether police may search cars based on the odor of marijuana.

# Smell

Continued from Page 1

the search. But an appellate court overturned that decision, ruling that even under decriminalization, marijuana remained illegal to possess, though amounts under 10 grams were a civil law violation penalized only by fines. The appellate court also ruled that it would be “unworkable” and “absurd” for police to have to somehow determine whether someone had a legal amount of cannabis before searching for it.

The defense appealed to the higher court, arguing the search violated the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits “unreasonable” searches and seizures.

The smell of an illegal drug has long been grounds for a search. But since decriminalization, Assistant Appellate Defender Zachary Rosen argued, it should take other factors, such as police seeing suspicious activity occurring, to justify a search.

The smell of burnt marijuana may indicate a criminal violation, though, because it remains illegal to smoke in public or in a motor vehicle. The state law that legalized pos-

session of up to about an ounce of marijuana also does not allow possessing cannabis in a private vehicle unless the pot is in a “reasonably secured, sealed container and reasonably inaccessible while the vehicle is moving.”

The issue remains a gray area in the law. Courts in several states have upheld searches based on the smell of pot, even after decriminalization or authorization of medical cannabis — though the high court in Massachusetts, where pot is legal, has ruled there must be more than the smell alone to authorize a search.

Similarly, the Supreme Court in Colorado, where weed is legal, ruled that a drug-sniffing dog might give a false positive alert based on smelling cannabis, so a search had to be justified by some particular criminal activity.

Illinois Assistant Attorney General Garson Fischer argued that a search based on odor remains legitimate because it doesn't require knowledge that a crime has occurred, but only a probability of criminal activity.

In oral arguments Tuesday, justices expressed some skepticism about banning searches based on the smell of marijuana, noting that it remains illegal under

***“So now it would be kind of foolish to ... require the police officer to know how much was there before he could show probable cause, isn’t that right?”***

— Chief Justice Anne Burke

certain circumstances.

Chief Justice Anne Burke commented, "So now it would be kind of foolish to ... require the police officer to know how much was there before he could show probable cause, isn't that right?"

Justice Robert Thomas asked, "If the traffic stop occurred after Jan. 1, 2020, we might be having a different argument here, right?"

Rosen argued that car searches based on the smell of pot alone would still be prohibited after legalization, but justices could specify their decision based on the circumstances.

Drivers and police shouldn't hold their breaths for a decision — the court often takes months before issuing a ruling.

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# Animals

Continued from Page 1

her in good faith that she promised to care for and protect and allow them to live out their life in peace,” said Jodie Wiederkehr, executive director for Chicago Alliance for Animals.

Authorities declined to discuss the specifics of their case against Dilorenzo, and there is no indication in the court records of how the animals died. But in November, a grand jury indicted Dilorenzo under seal, and a warrant was issued for her arrest. She was taken into custody on Christmas Eve in Will County, where she posted \$1,000 bail. Her first court appearance in Iroquois County is scheduled for Thursday. She could not be reached for comment.

## A pig named Oswald

Dilorenzo was the type of person who would never refuse an animal a home if it needed one, according to people who knew or had worked with her.

Acquaintances would later tell Iroquois County authorities that she “was very well-known in the ‘animal rescue community’ and started helping animals when she was a student in Bloomington, IL, or before,” a police report states. She would eventually take in hundreds of animals, placed there by private citizens, rescues and public animal control agencies, including DuPage County’s.

That passion led her to start the nonprofit sanctuary in 2014, purchasing property for the operation in the nonprofit’s name next to her home in Thawville. Dilorenzo fostered ties with Chicago-area animal rights advocates and rescue groups, who would come to place rescued animals with her.

But problems in Thawville appear to have started the same year, with local resident Bob Lange and a pig named Oswald.

“I’m the animal catcher in town,” Lange told the Tribune. “Some neighbors called and said there’s a pig running loose, a block away, maybe further. I put it in the back of my truck.”

Lange is a town board member and a hog farmer. He mows the grass road adjacent to the sanctuary.

Dilorenzo accused Lange of stealing Oswald. Posts on the sanctuary’s Facebook page at the time referred to Oswald as a family pet and said a search party had been organized.

Lange would later tell authorities that he brought the pig to Dilorenzo’s property but, finding no one home, “unloaded it inside of the front gate,” according to a police report.

But Lange said the animal was among many that escaped from the sanctuary. Moreover, as a local official, he said he was troubled that she was “openly” advertising her animal sanctuary, despite local ordinances that prohibit most farm animals, including pigs, from being kept within the village limits.

Tensions between the neighbors continued to escalate. Lange said that, at one point, Dilorenzo and another person showed up on his farm and starting digging a hole, looking for the pig they believed was missing. He said they left after he told them he was going to call the police.

Dilorenzo, in turn, complained that Lange was “harassing” her by taking photos of her property, was “attempting to spy and snoop on my family,” and had “loitered in front of my home on at least five occasion,” according to a court petition she filed in 2015 seeking an order of protection against Lange.

A judge granted an emergency protective order against Lange, but quashed it soon after when Lange responded that his actions were an attempt to document that she “maintaining illegally” the animal sanctuary, court records show.

Years later, in May 2019, the village of Thawville would cite Dilorenzo for keeping prohibited animals, keeping animals in an unsanitary condition and creating a public nuisance affecting health, according to court documents. That was months after a fire broke



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A sanctuary was operated on this property in Thawville, Illinois, where former board members say they found the remains of hundreds of animals.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The property in tiny Thawville, Illinois, that used to house an animal sanctuary is now abandoned.

out on the property in which dozens of animals were killed.

## A ‘suspicious’ fire

By the time of the fire in September 2018, there were other indications of problems, according to public records and people familiar with the operation.

The state of Illinois had dissolved EARTH Animal Sanctuary’s nonprofit corporation in 2016 for “failure to submit the proper yearly documentation,” according to a Iroquois County sheriff’s report. And Dilorenzo had started cutting contact with Chicago-area animal rights activists, Brian Duda, a former sanctuary board member, said in an interview.

Duda said he was in a romantic relationship with Dilorenzo during much of the time she was taking in animals in Thawville. He would commute to see her and her son from his home in suburban Lisle, helping take care of the animals.

The couple got engaged in September 2017, but Duda said the relationship was rocky and the pair broke up months later. Around the same time, he would later tell sheriff’s investigators, “the animals had just started dying off for unknown reasons,” according to a police report.

“In mid-2018, several people advised that Corinne would not return calls, texts or e mails to donors or other people in the animal rescue community,” a sheriff’s department report states.

Then on the night of Sept. 2, 2018, Dilorenzo’s son woke her up after noticing lights coming from outside their home, police records state. Several area fire departments responded, and by the time the fire was struck out, a barn and a smaller outbuilding were destroyed, the report states.

Dilorenzo told investigators she lost 40 animals in the fire: eight pigs, six ducks, six geese and 20 chickens, the report states.

The sheriff’s department classified the fire as suspicious, the report shows, and noted that “it appeared that

an accelerant had been used to start the fire in the duck pen and identified what (an investigator) identified as a pour pattern leading from the structure to the gate in the location where the wooden matches were located.”

Dilorenzo reported to authorities the following day that she “had noticed several suspicious circumstances on and near her property,” such as the discovery of wooden matches outside of her duck pen and a gas can found on an adjacent property.

A January 2019 sheriff’s report said several people who knew Dilorenzo “had commented that that they were unaware of the fire in September of 2018 and were very surprised and concerned that she had not reached out to them for help as she had done in the past.”

Former members of EARTH’s board said they found out about the fire after seeing an online fundraiser in which Dilorenzo was seeking donations to recover from it.

No one has been charged in connection with the fire, according to the state’s attorney.

## Animal waste in house, dead pig

In January 2019, after someone called the Illinois

Department of Children and Family Services hotline about the “deplorable conditions of the residence,” officials obtained a search warrant to check on the condition of the home and of Dilorenzo’s teenage son, according to a sheriff’s department report.

The son appeared in good health, but officials found so much filth in the home that investigators forbade him from residing there, according to the report.

“Animal feces, hair and unknown other excrements were present in several locations on the bare wood floors,” said the sheriff’s report, which also states that authorities found a dozen live animals in the house and a dead pig outside that Dilorenzo said she couldn’t bury because the ground was frozen. It appeared other animals had been feasting on the remains, the report noted.

During this visit, Dilorenzo confirmed one of the pigs had recently escaped and was found on Illinois Route 54 on the edge of town. The pigs she had “appeared to be thin and neither had food or water at the time that they were checked,” the report stated.

Iroquois County State’s Attorney James Devine said the county investigation into Dilorenzo’s sanctuary

was opened after that visit to the property in January 2019. Chicago-area activists also began pushing him to pursue the case, he said.

The report also notes a previous fire that occurred before Dilorenzo moved to Thawville, while she was living in a mobile home on the property of Wedrose Acres, another animal sanctuary near Gridley, Illinois, about 45 miles west of Thawville.

She moved into that mobile home and, though the operator of the sanctuary told her she couldn’t house her own animals at the property, built a chicken coop that burned down, killing the chickens, according to the sheriff’s report. That fire, the operator told police, was caused by electric wiring run to the coop to power space heaters.

“You wouldn’t even believe it,” Tobein Tegard, operator of Wedrose Acres, told the Tribune. “It was a terrible situation. I saw this awful fire and called her to ask what was burning, and she said she wasn’t home. It’s heartbreaking. It was so much (fire) that you couldn’t get in to rescue any of them.”

## A dig turns up skulls, teeth

Last June, after months of not being able to get definitive answers from

Dilorenzo or authorities about the status of the animals at the sanctuary, Melissa Pena, a former EARTH Animal Sanctuary board member, said she and two others drove to Thawville to check things out themselves.

Dilorenzo was not at the property, Pena said, but they found a shallow ditch in a pasture with animals in bags and on blankets, layered on top of one another.

“There were bones everywhere. It was like a nightmare,” Pena said. “It was horrible. Skulls, teeth. Crushed skulls, pieces, it was horrible.”

Pena and the others present told the state’s attorney and sheriff what they found but said they were told by the rural county’s officials that they didn’t have the resources to undertake a thorough dig.

So Pena, Duda and others went to the property to try and inventory the animals they found, later bringing in an archaeologist and students from Illinois State University to help. The archaeologist produced a report, submitted to county authorities, indicating 190 separate sets of animals remains were found. Board members said additional remains were later discovered in other parts of the property. Devine said their findings will be included in the case against Dilorenzo.

It’s not clear when Dilorenzo moved away or whether any live animals remained at the sanctuary at that time.

One of the public agencies that had associated with EARTH Animal Sanctuary was DuPage County Animal Services, which had placed more than 70 animals there since 2014, in part because the sanctuary accepted barn animals, said Laura Flamion, operations manager for the agency. But those placements had tapered off in the last few years.

“I don’t think we had been alerted to anything concerning,” she said. “We are always trying to tighten up our processes, in terms of evaluating what rescue partners we will transfer animals to. ... When you see something like this, it makes you look at your own processes to see if anything need to update. This was disappointing to see that this had happened.”

Lange, the Thawville pig farmer, said the town has been watching the drama unfold on Facebook since the dig.

As shocking as the discovery of the bones was, Duda said that, in hindsight, there were red flags that things might have been amiss.

“We all feel duped and suckered and it hurts,” Duda said. “It stings the whole community. It’s affecting animal rights communities, shelters, rescues. Rescues and shelters after this, they don’t know what to do anymore. They look bad because of this. They trusted her ... and all those lives are gone.”

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BRIAN DUDA

A former EARTH Animal Sanctuary board member finds animal remains inside a black plastic bag last summer on the sanctuary property.



Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

# Faith and politics mix on Martin Luther King Day

GOP, Dem leaders wrestle in defining contested legacy

By **JEFF AMY**  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Monday’s Martin Luther King Jr. holiday found leaders still wrestling over his contested legacy against the backdrop of a presidential election year.

Republicans told a sometimes cool crowd at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta that they were honoring King’s civil rights legacy of service and political empowerment.

But Democrats found more favor by highlighting the ways they said the current political and social order calls for more radical action in line with King’s principles.

Democratic presidential contenders gathered at a Baptist church in Columbia, South Carolina, on Monday and linked arms with each other and civil rights leaders in a march of tens of thousands to the Statehouse.

At Zion Baptist Church before the march, Sens. Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren engaged in the handshake that didn’t happen in the frosty aftermath of the last debate.

“This is THE handshake,” presidential contender Tulsi Gabbard said as Sanders and Warren reached across her to shake hands in the front row. They and rival Amy Klobuchar attended the service before they joined Joe Biden, Pete Buttigieg and other contenders in the march to the Statehouse.

In last week’s debate, Warren and Sanders clashed over what was said during a private conversation about a woman’s chances of becoming president. Sanders extended his hand afterward, and Warren pulled back.

Now, in the closing days before the first votes are cast in the 2020 Democratic presidential contest, the party’s leading hopefuls are splitting their time between the critical early-voting states of South Carolina and Iowa at events celebrating King.

The march brought together more candidates than engaged in the last two debates. They arrived at the Statehouse as King’s iconic “I have a dream” speech played over loudspeakers.

While Iowa and New Hampshire Democrats vote first for their nominee, South Carolina’s first-in-the-South primary is a crucial proving ground for a candidate’s mettle with black voters. The state’s showcase holiday celebration, Columbia’s King Day at the Dome, is a notable event for Democratic politicians.

Biden has a strong lead in South Carolina polls and is widely favored among black voters.

Up for reelection this year, President Donald Trump sought to stamp his own mark on the commemoration. He and Vice President Mike Pence made a brief visit to the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial in Washington. Earlier in the day he sent a tweet noting that it was the third anniversary of his inauguration. “So appropriate that today is also MLK jr DAY. African-

American Unemployment is the LOWEST in the history of our Country, by far. Also, best Poverty, Youth, and Employment numbers, ever. Great!”

Black unemployment has reached a record low during the Trump administration, but many economists note economic growth since 2009 has driven hiring. The most dramatic drop in black unemployment came under President Barack Obama. Despite economic success, polls find most African American voters regard Trump with distaste.

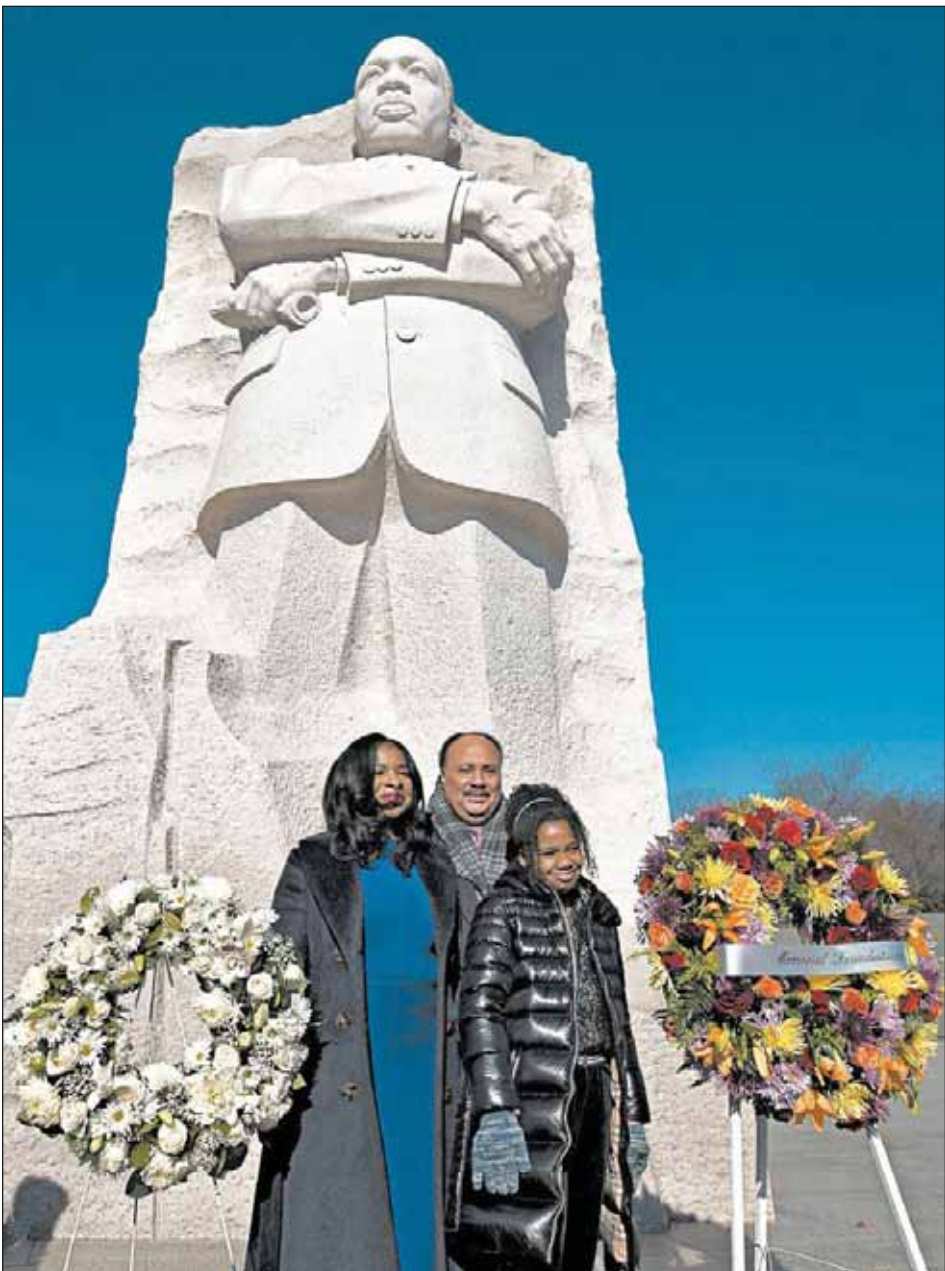
After the South Carolina events, most of the candidates planned to fly to Iowa to attend the 2020 Iowa Brown & Black Democratic Presidential Forum later Monday.

At a breakfast honoring King in Washington, D.C., former President Bill Clinton delivered a message casting the diversity of the United States as one of the country’s biggest strengths. But he also noted that a diverse nation functions well only if everyone follows “the same set of rules,” making an oblique nod to Trump as well as Republican efforts to make it harder for some communities of color to cast their ballots.

“There are 15 issues we should be fighting about but at the core is universal easy access to vote where the votes count,” he said. “And a vigorous attempt to stop foreign influence.”

In Atlanta, King’s daughter Bernice spoke about the King holiday becoming a day of service, “a day on, not a day off.” She said the holiday needs a broader vision.

“A day on is not enough.



JOSE LUIS MAGANA/AP

Martin Luther King III, with wife, Andrea Waters King, and daughter Yolanda, places a wreath at the MLK Jr. Memorial in the Day of Reflection and Reconciliation event.

What we need is a light on, committed to working vigilantly to build the beloved community,” she said. “A light on encompasses a commitment not just to service but to systemic change as well.”

The same kind of wrestling over what King means in the present moment was taking place else-

where, with Pence speaking Sunday at a church service in Memphis, Tennessee.

Pence spoke at the Holy City Church of God in Christ about King’s religion and how he “challenged the conscience of a nation to live up to our highest ideals by speaking to our common foundation of faith.”

Pence said that if Ameri-

cans rededicate themselves to the ideals that King advanced while striving to open opportunities for everyone, “we’ll see our way through these divided times and we’ll do our part in our time to form a more perfect union.”

*The New York Times contributed.*



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Thousands of gun-rights advocates attend a rally Monday organized by The Virginia Citizens Defense League on Capitol Square in Richmond, Virginia.

# Pro-gun rally by 22K in Virginia ends peacefully

By **ALAN SUDERMAN AND SARAH RANKIN**  
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Tens of thousands of gun-rights activists from around the country rallied peacefully at the Virginia Capitol on Monday to protest plans by the state’s Democratic leadership to pass gun-control legislation — a move that has become a key flash point in the national debate over gun violence.

The size of the crowd and the expected participation of white supremacists and fringe militia groups raised fears that the state could see a repeat of the violence that exploded in 2017 in Charlottesville. But the rally concluded uneventfully around noon, and the mood was largely festive, with rallygoers chanting “USA!” and waving signs denouncing Democratic Gov. Ralph Northam.

Many protesters chose not to enter the designated rally zone, where Northam had imposed a temporary weapons ban, and instead packed surrounding

streets, many dressed in tactical gear and camouflage and carrying military-style rifles as they cheered on the speakers.

“I love this. This is like the Super Bowl for the Second Amendment right here,” said P.J. Hudson, a truck driver from Richmond who carried an AR-15 rifle just outside Capitol Square. He was one of the few African-American rallygoers in a crowd that was overwhelmingly white and male, and was frequently stopped and asked to pose for pictures wearing his “Black Guns Matter” sweatshirt.

An estimated 22,000 people attended, according to authorities, who said one woman was arrested on felony charge of wearing a mask in public.

The protesters came out despite the frigid temperature to send a message to legislators, they said.

“The government doesn’t run us, we run the government,” said Kem Regik, a 20-year-old private security officer from northern Virginia who brought a white flag with a picture of

a rifle captioned, “Come and take it.”

Northam was a particular focus of the protesters’ wrath. One poster showed his face superimposed on Adolf Hitler’s body.

But Democratic lawmakers — including House Speaker Eileen Filler-Corn and Senate Majority Leader Dick Saslaw — told AP the rally wouldn’t affect their plans to pass gun-control measures, including universal background checks and a one-handgun-purchase-a-month limit. Democrats say tightening Virginia’s gun laws will make communities safer and help prevent mass shootings like the one last year in Virginia Beach, where a dozen people were killed in a municipal building.

“I was prepared to see a whole lot more people show up than actually did and I think it’s an indication that a lot of this rhetoric is bluster, quite frankly,” said Del. Chris Hurst, a gun-control advocate whose TV journalist girlfriend was killed in an on-air shooting in 2015.

# China health official: Virus transmission is confirmed

By **YANAN WANG AND KEN MORITSUGU**  
Associated Press

BEIJING — The head of a Chinese government expert team said Monday that human-to-human transmission has been confirmed in an outbreak of a new coronavirus, a development that raises the possibility that it could spread more quickly and widely.

Team leader Zhong Nanshan, a respiratory expert, said two people in Guangdong province in southern China caught the virus from family members, state media said. Some medical workers have also tested positive for the virus, the English-language China Daily newspaper reported.

The late-night announcement capped a day in which authorities announced a sharp uptick in the number of confirmed cases to more than 200, and China’s leader called on the government to take every possible step to combat the outbreak.

“The recent outbreak of novel coronavirus pneumonia in Wuhan and other places must be taken seriously,” President Xi Jinping said in his first public statement on the crisis. “Party committees, governments and relevant departments at all levels should put people’s lives and health first.”

Xi’s remarks were reported by state broadcaster CCTV on its main 7 p.m. evening news broadcast.

In Geneva, the World Health Organization announced it would convene an Emergency Committee meeting on Wednesday to determine whether the outbreak warrants being declared a global health crisis.

Such declarations are typically made for epidemics of severe diseases that threaten to cross borders and require an internationally coordinated response.



MARK SCHIEFELBEIN/AP

A traveler wears a face mask Monday outside of the Beijing Railway Station. China reported Monday a sharp rise in the number of people infected with a new coronavirus.

Previous global emergencies have been declared for crises including the ongoing Ebola outbreak in Congo, the emergence of Zika virus in the Americas in 2016 and the West Africa Ebola outbreak in 2014.

The spread of the viral pneumonia comes as the country enters its busiest travel period, when millions board trains and planes for the Lunar New Year holidays. The outbreak is believed to have started late last month when people picked it up at a fresh food market in Wuhan, a city in central China.

Wuhan health authorities said Monday an additional 136 cases have been confirmed in the city, raising the total to 198. Three have died.

Authorities elsewhere also announced cases in other Chinese cities for the first time.

Five individuals in Beijing and 14 in Guangdong have also been diagnosed with the new coronavirus, CCTV reported Monday evening. A total of seven suspected cases have been found in other parts of the country, including in Sichuan and Yunnan provinces in the southwest and in Shanghai.

Zhong said the two people in Guangdong had not been to Wuhan but fell ill

after family members had returned from the city, the China Daily said.

The outbreak has put other countries on alert as millions of Chinese travel for Lunar New Year. Authorities in Thailand and in Japan have already identified at least three cases, all involving recent travel from China.

South Korea reported its first case Monday, when a 35-year-old Chinese woman from Wuhan tested positive for the new coronavirus one day after arriving at Seoul’s Incheon airport.

The woman has been isolated at a state-run hospital in Incheon city, just west of Seoul, the Korea Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in a statement.

At least a half-dozen countries in Asia and three U.S. airports have started screening incoming airline passengers from central China.

Videos posted online show people in protective suits checking one-by-one the temperatures of plane passengers arriving in Macao from Wuhan.

A man surnamed Yang who works for the Macao Health Bureau confirmed over the phone that such checks are taking place in the southern Chinese region.



# Trial

Continued from Page 1

Schumer said. He vowed to propose votes to try to amend the package.

The rules package arrived late Monday as the Capitol was bracing for the start of the trial.

After the four days of opening statements — two days per side — senators will be allowed up to 16 hours for questions to the prosecution and defense, followed by four hours of debate. Only then will there be votes on calling other witnesses.

In the rare event that senators agree to call witnesses, the rules propose that any witness must be deposed and the Senate would then decide which ones, if any, would testify in public.

At the end of deliberations, the Senate would then vote on each impeachment article.

The White House welcomed the proposal for a speedy trial.

“We are gratified that the draft resolution protects the President’s rights to a fair trial, and look forward to presenting a vigorous defense on the facts and the process as quickly as possible and seeking an acquittal as swiftly as possible,” said White House Legislative Affairs Director Eric Ueland.

In a brief from Trump’s lawyers, they argued he did



JON ELSWICK/AP

Majority Leader Mitch McConnell’s proposed rules for the trial allow 16 hours for senators to question both sides.

“absolutely nothing wrong” and urged the Senate to swiftly reject the “flimsy case.”

“All of this is a dangerous perversion of the Constitution that the Senate should swiftly and roundly condemn,” the lawyers wrote. “The articles should be rejected and the president should immediately be acquitted.”

The 110-page brief from the White House, plus the

House Democratic response, come as the Senate could be facing 12-hour sessions for the rare trial taking place in an election year, with some of the very senators running to replace Trump as president sitting as jurors. Democrats warned that such a plan would almost certainly push the proceedings into hours when Americans may not be watching.

With security tightening

at the Capitol, the House prosecutors made their way through crowds of tourists in the Rotunda to tour the Senate chamber. The White House legal team led by Pat Cipollone and Jay Sekulow soon followed, both sides under instructions to keep the chamber doors closed to onlookers and the media. Four TV monitors were set up inside to show testimony, exhibits and potentially tweets or other social

media, according to a person familiar with the matter but unauthorized to discuss it who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Senators are poised for only the third trial of its kind in U.S. history, but first they must contend with a rules fight and whether to allow new witnesses.

In their own filing Monday, House prosecutors issued fresh demands for a fair trial in the Senate.

“President Trump asserts that his impeachment is a partisan ‘hoax.’ He is wrong,” the prosecutors wrote.

The House Democrats led by Chairman Adam Schiff of the Intelligence Committee said the president can’t have it both ways — rejecting the facts of the House case but also stonewalling congressional subpoenas for witnesses and testimony. “Senators must honor their own oaths by holding a fair trial with all relevant evidence,” they wrote.

“President Donald J. Trump used his official powers to pressure a foreign government to interfere in a United States election for his personal political gain,” House prosecutors wrote.

But Trump’s team contended Monday that even if Trump were to have abused his power in withholding the Ukraine military assistance, it would not be impeachable because it did not violate a specific criminal statute.

The Trump lawyers accused Democrats of diluting the standards for impeachment, an argument that echoed the case made Sunday by one of Trump’s attorneys, Alan Dershowitz, who contended in talk shows that impeachable offenses must be “criminal-like conduct.”

That assertion has been rejected by scholars, and Schiff called it an “absurdist position.”



NICHOLAS KAMM/GETTY-APF

President Trump speaks Sunday at the American Farm Bureau Federation annual convention in Austin, Texas.

## Trump heads out of US with trial to restart

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When President Donald Trump’s historic impeachment trial is called to order in the Senate this week, he won’t be watching from inside the chamber or on television from the White House.

He’ll be thousands of miles away at the Davos economic forum in the Swiss Alps, trying to charm global CEOs over dinner.

Trump’s participation in the annual World Economic Forum will provide a conspicuous split-screen moment in a presidency familiar with them. His two-day visit to Switzerland will test his ability to balance his anger over being impeached with a desire to project leadership on the world stage.

Administration officials say Trump remains focused on serving the public.

“The president’s work doesn’t stop just because of the impeachment sham,”

White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham said in an email.

Trump, who departs Washington on Monday night, said he’s going to Davos to encourage businesses to invest in the U.S.

“We’re now where the action is,” he said at a farmers’ convention Sunday in Texas.

Swooping in for what will be his second appearance at the annual Swiss economic forum, Trump was scheduled to arrive at the ski resort early Tuesday

and jet back Wednesday.

The White House did not release much advance information about the president’s schedule but he is expected to give a speech and meet world leaders and business executives.

The White House has not said which presidents or prime ministers will get one-on-one sessions with Trump, but he is expected to have his first meeting with the new European Commission president, Ursula von der Leyen, the first woman to hold the position.

## On the edge of America, census starts in rural Alaska

BY MARK THIESSEN  
Associated Press

TOKSOOK BAY, Alaska — There are no restaurants in Toksook Bay, Alaska. No motels or movie theater, either. There also aren’t any factories. Or roads.

But the first Americans to be counted in the 2020 census live in this tiny community of 661 on the edge of the American expanse. Their homes are huddled together in a wind-swept Bering Sea village, painted vivid lime green, purple or neon blue to help distinguish the signs of life from a frigid white winterscape that makes it hard to tell where the frozen sea ends and the village begins.

Fish drying racks hang outside some front doors, and you’re more likely to find a snowmobile or four-wheeler in the driveway than a truck or SUV.

In this isolated outpost that looks little like other towns in the rest of the United States, the official attempt to count everyone living in the country will begin Tuesday.

The decennial U.S. census has started in rural Alaska, out of tradition and necessity, ever since the U.S. purchased the territory from Russia in 1867.

Once the spring thaw hits, the town empties as many residents scatter for traditional hunting and fishing grounds, and the frozen ground that in January makes it easier to get around by March turns to marsh that’s difficult to traverse. The mail service is spotty and the internet connectivity unreliable, which makes door-to-door surveying important.

For those reasons, they have to start early here.

The rest of the country, plus urban areas of Alaska such as Anchorage, will begin the census in mid-March.

Some of the biggest challenges to the count are



GREGORY BULL/AP

A family fishes for tomcod and smolt last week in Toksook Bay, Alaska, where the census is slated to begin.

especially difficult in Toksook Bay, one of a handful of villages on Nelson Island, which is about 500 miles west of Anchorage and accessible only by boat or plane.

Some people speak only Alaska Native languages such as Yup’ik, or speak one language but don’t read it.

The U.S. census provides questionnaires in 13 languages, and other guides, glossaries and materials in many more. But none is one of 20 official Alaska Native languages. So local groups are bringing together translators and language experts to translate the census wording and intent so local community leaders could trust, understand and relay the importance of the census.

It wasn’t an easy task. Language can be very specific to a culture.

There’s no equivalent for “apportionment” — the system used to determine representation in Congress — in the language De-naak’e, also known as Koyukon Athabaskan. So translators used terms for divvying up moose meat in a village as an example for finding cultural relevancy, said Veri di Suvero, executive director of the agency partner Alaska Public Interest Research Group.

When the official count begins this week, the Census Bureau has hired four

people to go door-to-door. At least two of them will be fluent in English and Yup’ik.

Places such as Toksook Bay that run the risk of being undercounted also desperately need the federal funds assigned based on population for health care, education and general infrastructure.

Yet mistrust of the federal government is high. That’s true in many parts of the U.S., but especially in Alaska, where many have strong libertarian views, and even more in a rural community where everyone knows everyone, and someone asking for personal information is seen with suspicion.

“The No. 1 barrier to getting an accurate count throughout Alaska is concern about privacy and confidentiality and an inherent distrust of the federal government,” said Gabriel Layman, chairman of the Alaska Census Working Group.

The census is entirely confidential, Layman reassures people, and the Census Bureau can’t give information to any law enforcement or to even to a landlord if you report if you have 14 people living in your rental. Violating that privacy could land a Census worker behind bars with a hefty fine.

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## Chicago Tribune



# Gender politics a sensitive subject for Democrats

Candidates seek balance as they try not to lose voters

By **ALEXANDRA JAFFE**  
AND **HUNTER WOODALL**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Democratic presidential candidates spent last week-end grappling with how to address questions surrounding sexism and gender bias as they sought to balance support for women against concerns of a political blowback.

After his wife went public with her own experience of sexual assault at the hands of her doctor, businessman Andrew Yang said that “our country is deeply misogynist.” Other White House hopefuls, however, didn’t go so far. Billionaire Tom Steyer said that while systemic sexism exists, he “hopes” half of America is not misogynistic.

Meanwhile, the tensions between Sens. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts and Bernie Sanders of Vermont continued to unfold. Days after he and Warren engaged in a debate stage dispute over whether he once privately told her that

a woman couldn’t be president, Sanders seemed to downplay the problem of sexism in politics on Sunday, suggesting the challenges women face are similar to those he faces running for president at the age of 78.

Asked by reporters for a response, Warren, 70, said only that “I have no further comment on this.”

Democrats have spent years blasting President Donald Trump as a sexist for the way he talks about and treats women. But as the first votes of the Democratic contest approach, the candidates’ comments showed that questions about gender and sexism are also tricky for those seeking to defeat Trump. And for some, there’s no easy way to talk about it.

For Warren, gender hasn’t been central to her candidacy, which has instead focused largely on massive proposals to reshape economics and politics. She confronted the question of whether women can be elected to high office during last week’s debate, noting that the two women on the stage — herself and Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar — were the only candidates who hadn’t

lost a single election they ran in over the past three decades.

But since then, she has generally avoided opportunities to keep the fight going — or escalate it.

Sanders, who was criticized in 2016 for not doing enough to condemn the sexist tactics of some of his supporters, stepped up his outreach to women. He gave a brief speech last Saturday at the Seacoast Women’s March in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, telling the crowd “we are in this together” and that men and women must work for equal pay and abortion rights.

But questions about his views could linger after he spoke on New Hampshire Public Radio. Asked if he thinks female candidates have a different experience as presidential candidates than him and whether gender is still an obstacle for female politicians, Sanders answered yes.

“I think everybody has their own sets of problems,” the Vermont senator said. “I’m 78 years of age. That’s a problem.”

He then went on to note that age concerns could also be a challenge for Pete Buttigieg, the former may-



Sens. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., left, and Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., right, had a recent debate stage dispute over whether he once told her a woman couldn’t win the presidency.

or of South Bend, Indiana, who turned 38 on Sunday.

“People will say, well, he’s too young to be president. You look at this one, she’s a woman,” Sanders said. “I would just hope very much that the American people look at the totality of a candidate, not at their gender, not at their sexuality, not at their age, but at everything. Nobody is perfect. There ain’t no perfect candidate out there.”

He avoided talking about the private meeting with Warren that reignited the gender debate in the first place.

“I really don’t want to get into what was a private conversation,” Sanders said on the public radio program. “But to answer your question, let me just say

this: It is hard for me to imagine how anybody in the year 2020 could not believe that a woman could become president of the United States. And if you check my record, I’ve been saying that for 30 years.”

The dispute between Warren and Sanders gave voice to long-simmering anxieties among Democrats that voters aren’t ready for a woman in the White House. Hillary Clinton and her campaign aides have said sexism played a major role in her loss to Trump in 2016, but they’ve also acknowledged how difficult it was to call out the issue during the campaign, out of concerns that Clinton would come across as weak or alienate certain voters.

In the 2020 campaign,

Klobuchar has repeatedly mentioned the struggles facing women in politics. During the November debate, she said “women are held to a higher standard.” And she’s argued that if Buttigieg were a woman, he wouldn’t be as successful in the primary as he’s been.

Some voters said that question is on their minds as they prepare for the Feb. 3 caucuses.

“I think Elizabeth Warren has good reason to be concerned about the underlying attitude,” said Shel Stromquist, a 76-year-old professor emeritus at the University of Iowa, who said he’s leaning toward Sanders. “She is a woman running for president, and we just know the underlying gender bias that our political system has.”



Prosecutors are expected to call Dr. Barbara Ziv, who was the first prosecution witness at Bill Cosby’s retrial.

## Weinstein defense team eyes taking offensive

By **MARYCLAIRE DALE**  
Associated Press

When his trial opens in the coming days, Harvey Weinstein’s defense team is expected to go on the offensive against the women who have accused him of rape and sexual assault, in part by questioning if they acted like victims afterward.

New York City prosecutors intend to counter with a strategy that’s taken hold since the 2018 retrial of comedian Bill Cosby: calling a sex crimes expert as a

witness to dispel assumptions about how rape and sexual assault victims behave after an attack.

Weinstein’s prosecutors are using the same expert, Dr. Barbara Ziv. She was the first prosecution witness at Cosby’s retrial and is expected to testify early in Weinstein’s trial this month.

Ziv, a forensic psychiatrist who has spent decades working with sex offenders and victims, is likely to be a potential bulwark against Weinstein’s defense that he had consensual relation-

ships with the two women at the center of the case.

One of the women, who accuses Weinstein of raping her in a Manhattan hotel room in 2013, sent him warm emails in the months after the alleged assault.

“Miss you big guy,” said one note.

“There is no one else I would enjoy catching up with that understands me quite like you,” said another.

There was similar evidence at Cosby’s trial that he had remained in contact with some of his victims.

Ziv testified victims frequently avoid or delay reporting assaults to police, often keep in contact with the perpetrator, recall more details in time and differ in their emotional responses.

Cosby’s jury ultimately returned a guilty verdict in the first big celebrity trial of the #MeToo era.

In addition to the alleged rape, Weinstein, 67, is charged with sexually assaulting another woman, Mimi Halsey, in 2006. If convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Iraqi officials: 3 dead, dozens wounded in Baghdad protests

BAGHDAD — Iraqi security forces fired tear gas and live rounds during clashes with anti-government protesters overnight and on Monday morning in Baghdad, killing three and wounding dozens of demonstrators, officials said.

The clashes prompted authorities to close key streets and thoroughfares leading to the Iraqi capital’s center.

The violence is the latest since protests in Iraq

reignited last week after a brief lull amid soaring tensions between Washington and Tehran following a U.S. drone strike that killed top Iranian Gen. Qassem Soleimani in Baghdad earlier this month.

A gunshot wound killed one protester, while a second died after being struck in the head by a tear-gas canister, medical officials said. A third later succumbed to his injuries, the officials said.

### Utah boy accused of killing 4 isn’t cooperating, police say

A boy accused of shooting and killing four members of a Utah family and wounding a fifth surrendered peacefully after the Friday night slayings, but has since refused to speak with detectives trying to piece together a motive, police said Monday.

Police in the small town of Grantsville released the names of the victims — Consuelo Alejandra Haynie, 52, her daughters Alexis, 15, and Maylan, 14,

and son Mathew, 14 — and said that the boy was related to them. But authorities declined to give the suspect’s age, his relation to the victims or his name at the request of the district attorney until formal charges are filed.

The father of the family, Colin Haynie, 50, was released from the hospital after treatment for a gunshot wound and was talking with investigators.

### Panama begins exhumation of victims from 1989 US invasion

PANAMA CITY — Forensic workers took preliminary steps Monday for digging up the remains of some victims of the 1989 U.S. invasion of Panama, an effort that has lifted the hopes of Panamanians who had relatives die or disappear and have since lived with unanswered questions about their fate.

Authorities gave the approval for exhumation of the 19 bodies buried in a Panama City cemetery af-

ter a truth commission set up three years ago documented about 20 disappearances from the U.S. military action to topple strongman Manuel Noriega.

The cemetery contains more than 100 people killed during the invasion that were first exhumed months after the event because they had been buried in common graves.

DNA testing is expected to take months.



A boy cries as he sits on the rubble of the house where his displaced family lived in the west of Syria’s Aleppo province. The residence in the village of Kafr Taal was destroyed after a reported pro-government bombardment Monday.

## Boris Johnson’s Brexit bill hits late bump in House of Lords

LONDON — British Prime Minister Boris Johnson’s Brexit plans hit a hurdle Monday when Parliament’s upper chamber told the government to give European Union citizens living in the U.K. physical proof of their right to remain after the country leaves the bloc.

The House of Lords voted by 270-229 to amend the bill that paves the way for departure from the EU on Jan. 31 — the first of three votes that went against the government.

The amendment says EU citizens living in Britain should be given a docu-

ment confirming their right of residence. At present EU nationals can register online to confirm their “settled status,” but receive no physical proof.

Liberal Democrat peer Jonny Oates said the lack of a hard document could leave EU residents “severely disadvantaged” in dealings with landlords and other officials.

The House of Lords is debating the government’s Withdrawal Agreement Bill, which sets the terms of Britain’s departure from the 28-nation EU. It must be passed by both houses of Parliament before Jan. 31 if

the U.K. is to leave the EU on schedule.

The Lords also voted for two amendments intended to restrict government powers to ignore European court judgments after Brexit without consulting U.K. courts first.

Monday’s defeats won’t stop the bill becoming law, because the House of Commons has already approved it, and the elected lower chamber can overturn decisions by the Lords. But it means it must return to the Commons rather than automatically becoming law once it’s passed by the Lords on Tuesday.

## Russian president outlines political overhaul

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin of Russia submitted constitutional amendments Monday that empower a previously toothless advisory council as a powerful policy arbiter, setting up what could be a future role as Russia’s long-term paramount leader beyond the end of his current

term in 2024.

Short on vital details, the proposed changes shed little light on Putin’s exact plans.

The amendments sharply increase the role of the State Council, turning what is currently a largely decorative body into a new locus of power that will

“determine the main direction of domestic and foreign policy.”

Not specified, however, is how the council’s head will be chosen and whether the body will be subordinate to the presidency.

The council is currently chaired by Putin in his role as president.

## Migrants ford river from Guatemala into Mexico

CIUDAD HIDALGO, Mexico — Hundreds of Central American migrants waded across the Suchiate River into southern Mexico on Monday in a test of President Donald Trump’s Central America strategy to keep them away from the U.S. border.

The migrants moved off the border bridge and toward the river after Mexican officials told them they would not be granted passage.

On the Mexican side, migrants ran along the river bank, looking for an opening in the ranks of National Guard troops.

Guardsmen scrambled, too, trying to head off groups and detaining people where they could.

While the government says the migrants are free to enter and compete for jobs, in practice it has restricted such migrants to the southernmost states while their cases are processed.

**In Sudan:** A grenade exploded during a wedding party in Sudan’s capital Monday, killing at least seven people, including three children, security and medical officials said.

The officials said the explosion also injured at least two dozen adults and children attending the party in the Shegla neighborhood in Khartoum’s al-Haj Youssef district.

A fight between two people at the party escalated into one of them throwing the grenade and causing the explosion, the Health Ministry said in a statement.

While such explosions are rare in Khartoum, the city has recently suffered from insecurity. Police found at least three people slain in unclear circumstances in different parts of the capital this month.



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## EDITORIALS

# Impeachment is a stain. Censure would be another.

Removal from office too severe, but action is needed

The Senate impeachment trial of President Donald Trump, which opens Tuesday, is both historic and anti-climactic. For just the third time in the republic's 243 years, a president faces possible removal from office for the constitutional offenses of high crimes and misdemeanors. A fourth disgraced president, Richard Nixon, resigned to avoid impeachment.

**This is a moment of humiliation for Trump,** even if he's too egomaniacal to admit it. Trump is forever an impeached president, accused of abusing his power by trying to shake down a foreign leader for personal political gain. This also should be a moment of sadness for Americans, even if the overarching public sentiment appears to be partisan anger. The country is evenly split on impeachment, polling indicates.

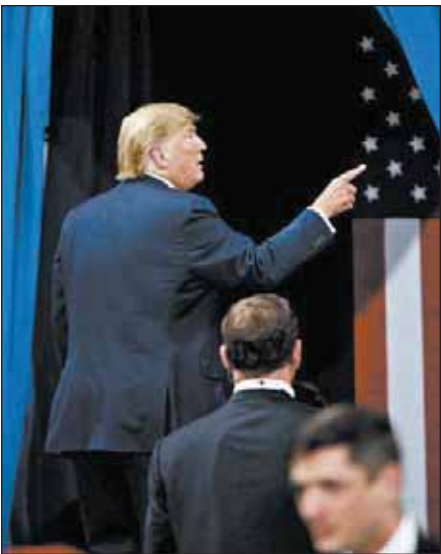
The trial may bring surprises, since the question of whether to hear witnesses hasn't been resolved. Let those witnesses come forward. Yet the outcome — barring unexpected revelations by those witnesses — seems predetermined: acquittal by Republican senators who have majority control. As we said ... anti-climactic.

Trump's supporters insist he did nothing

wrong. The president's phone conversation with Ukraine's Volodymyr Zelenskyy, at the center of the impeachment inquiry, was "perfect," according to Trump. If he skates through the trial with that story intact, he'll be lucky and the country will be worse off.

**It's clear to us that Trump committed serious wrongdoing.** He abused presidential power. He tried to put the squeeze on Zelenskyy to announce Ukrainian government investigations into former Vice President Joe Biden, a potential 2020 Trump rival, and Biden's son Hunter over their activities in Ukraine.

We know what Trump sought because a rough transcript of the phone call confirms it. We also know, based on the House investigation, that Trump was willing to hold for ransom a White House visit by Zelenskyy. That inquiry also heard evidence that Trump suspended \$400 million in military aid to Ukraine during the summer as further inducement to get what he desired. The Government Accountability Office said the Trump administration violated the law by withholding those funds, which had been allocated by Congress. In a related allegation now



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

President Donald Trump leaves after a rally at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee's Panther Arena on Jan. 14.

getting attention, Lev Parnas, an associate of Trump attorney Rudy Giuliani, claimed that Trump stopped Vice President Mike Pence from attending Zelenskyy's inauguration.

**This is a sordid situation.** Presidents are

supposed to represent the interests of all Americans when they're on the job. Trump crossed a line and should be held accountable, but how?

We've written previously that we don't see the case for impeaching Trump and expelling him from office because his misdeeds regarding Ukraine did not threaten the security and integrity of American governance. Impeachment requires a political rather than a legal judgment, and in our view his overstep, while serious, didn't meet the extraordinary standard required to seek to remove a president from office and thus overturn an election.

**As we make that declaration,** well more than 100 million American voters are very much on our minds:

Trump deserves condemnation from both houses of Congress in the form of a resolution of censure. A censure of Trump would allow a polarized nation to reestablish a common standard of ethical behavior that Trump — in his deviousness and recklessness — has jeopardized.

And then, less than 10 months from now, those voters will deliver their verdict. They elected Trump. If they want to remove him from office, they'll have that opportunity. Trump's departure or continuation in office should be their call.

## A changeup for pro baseball: women coaches

When spring training starts — in mere weeks now, hurrah — professional baseball will finally be drawing a little deeper from a long-neglected talent pool: women, including a major-league assistant coach who will be on the field in a San Francisco Giants uniform.

The NFL and NBA have been quicker to add women, at least as assistant coaches. Katie Sowers, an offensive assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers, is about to become the first woman to coach in a Super Bowl. Baseball is just coming around.

The highest-ranking of the 2020 season announcements is about Alyssa Nakken, who became the first full-time female coach on a major league team when she was named a Giants assistant last week. A former college softball star, she started with the team as an intern in 2014.

In Chicago-related news, Rachel Folden was named lead hitting lab tech and fourth coach for the Cubs' Arizona Rookie League team in Mesa, making her one of the first female coaches of a minor-league staff. "Honestly, I think it should have happened a while ago," said Folden, a former Chicago Bandits softball player.

"If (Folden) were a guy ... she would already be a big-league hitting coach," said Cubs hitting director Justin Stone. "That's how good she is."

Sit with that sentence for a minute.

Folden was hired the same day the New York Yankees announced the hiring of Rachel Balkovec as a minor-league hitting



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rachel Folden, center left, a Cubs' Arizona Rookie League coach, with the team's director of hitting, Justin Stone, center right, during a hitting clinic at UIC on Nov. 23.

coach. Balkovec has two master's degrees in the science of human movement, according to the Seattle Times, and has studied eye tracking for hitters and the hip movements of pitchers.

"That she can see through a coaching lens, a strength and conditioning lens, a

gaze-behavior and ball-tracking lens. ... She doesn't just have depth, she has breadth," said hitting coordinator Dillon Lawson.

Look deeper at these hard-earned victories and you'll see signs of struggle. Trolls are sharpening their claws for

Nakken. Balkovec describes resorting to delaying her gender reveal during her job search, including using "Rae" on her resume and in emails instead of "Rachel."

The culture has more work to do. In an earlier role as a Dodgers director, Giants manager Gabe Kapler, who made history by hiring Nakken, was criticized for his handling of sexual assault allegations in 2015 against minor-league players in the organization. "Told of girl's assault at spring training hotel, Gabe Kapler, Dodgers didn't alert police," said a Washington Post headline in 2019. Kapler said after he was hired by the Giants in November that he felt "a lot of remorse" for mishandling the incident, ESPN reported.

What's next for baseball? How about a woman as general manager? Kim Ng, a former White Sox intern who rose into management, is now senior vice president for baseball operations in Major League Baseball, the highest-ranking woman in the management side of the sport. Ng, who wrote a thesis paper on Title IX as a public policy major and softball player at the University of Chicago, has interviewed for general manager openings already.

"She has all the skills to be a general manager," White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf told the Tribune in 2018. "She has been in the game for 20 years. Somebody is going to crack that glass ceiling one of these days."

What better to smash glass ceilings with than a baseball bat?

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

"Biodegradable" plastic doesn't do what you think it does. Your paper or metal straw takes only a tiny sip at the problem of plastic pollution. And your supposedly eco-conscious cloth grocery bag is more damaging to the environment than conventional plastic bags — unless you reuse it literally thousands of times. In other words, many of our ideas about plastic and the environment are confused. ...

Globally, we produce an eye-popping amount of plastic — some 380 million tons a year, virtually all of it from fossil-fuel feedstocks. So it's understandable why consumers would cling to the comforting 1980s-era idea that plastic can be engineered to disappear back into the environment. But the reality is that 60% of all the plastic ever produced is accumulating in landfills or as litter.

And from a climate scientist's point of view, that may actually be a good thing. Of course, it's a crime that so much plastic waste gets into terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. But we won't outgrow our need for plastic anytime soon: For one thing, it substitutes for heavier materials in cars and planes, which saves fuel. On top of that — and this is my main point — plastic can function as an artificial carbon sink. If we're going to extract carbon from the ground at all, far better that it ends up in a soda bottle that will last 400 years than in the combustion chamber of your car.

Wade Roush, Scientific American

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION



Chicago Tribune  
PERSPECTIVE



A red-light camera at the intersection of Barrington and Golf roads on Jan. 6 in Hoffman Estates.

STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# Red-light cameras in Chicago and the scam that won't die



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Years ago, I wrote about a family being evicted from their south suburban apartment. While the mother and her boyfriend had been paying the rent, their landlord was not paying the mortgage. The building went into foreclosure, and the family got dumped into the street.

They lived paycheck to paycheck. They had drained a small retirement account. They had no car, no family to take them in, no plan.

I showed up on eviction day with doughnuts. I know. Doughnuts. But the kids would be coming home from school soon with their belongings stacked on the sidewalk and their mom in a cloud of despair. And they would be hungry.

After working out hotel arrangements and then more permanent housing, the family was able to acquire an old minivan due to a kind donor. They eventually packed up that van and moved to Iowa to be closer to family. Having a vehicle saved them.

It's why stories about red-light camera programs preying on vulnerable populations bug me. A ticket for turning on a red light can cost \$100, double to \$200, lead to a boot on the wheel, the loss of a car, the suspension

of a driver's license, the garnishment of wages earned. Any one of those events can become a life-altering stumble for a person whose income is unstable — especially losing a vehicle. The family I helped had lost theirs due to multiple factors, including the inability to pay for fines and fees.

Just so we're clear: This is not a defense of drivers who knowingly park illegally or flout the law or rack up traffic violations because they're lazy or careless. This is a defense of drivers who creep up to red lights for a right-hand turn and get nailed with a ticket, or drivers who pass through intersections on a yellow light that has been timed to catch more drivers, and then can't pay the penalty.

Abuses of the red-light camera program have been uncovered by this newspaper, verified by national studies and investigated by other outlets. Excessive red-light camera enforcement is an example of feed-the-beast government at its worst: "Please drive with just enough imperfection so we can jam you with an expensive ticket. We're addicted to the revenue."

Several bills introduced in Springfield, along with ordinances filed at Chicago City Hall, have attempted to scrap camera-enforced traffic laws or scale them back. Those measures have languished. The money is too tempting, the lobbying too intense, the story too easy to sell. The cameras are all about safety, right?

Not many activists have been more impassioned about the inequity built into the red-light camera system than

Mark Wallace, a WVON 1690-AM radio host, real estate investor and executive director of an organization he founded, Citizens to Abolish Red Light Cameras. His activism sprouted from the fundamental belief that private companies — the ones with which governments contract to install cameras and run the programs — should not have the authority to enforce state law.

"It's immoral to me that our traffic safety has been let off to private interests, and private interests are given the authority to enforce state law. I believe it's unsafe and unconstitutional," he said.

For years, Wallace, who lives near Jackson Park on the South Side, has railed against City Hall and Springfield. At one point he recruited former state Rep. Ken Dunkin, a Democratic lawmaker from Chicago, to join his movement. Dunkin had voted in favor of legislation greasing the way for municipalities to install red-light cameras. Wallace confronted him at a clothing store on East 75th Street while Dunkin was facing a mirror, getting his pants tailored. There was no escaping the activist on a mission.

Wallace also enlisted state Rep. David McSweeney, R-Barrington Hills, and former Chicago Ald. Bob Fioretti as advocates for camera elimination. Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza also joined the opposition. She announced on Jan. 7 that she would no longer act as the collector for suburban overdue ticket violations.

Recently, the feds have been sniff-

ing around. Law enforcement officials raided the village halls of Lyons, Summit and McCook that had contracted with SafeSpeed, a red-light camera company that has come under scrutiny for its business practices. Several officials with ties to the company had their homes raided, the Tribune and Sun-Times have reported: former state Sen. Martin Sandoval, D-Chicago; Cook County Commissioner Jeff Tobolski, D-McCook; and Oak Brook Terrace Mayor Tony Ragucci. None has been accused of wrongdoing.

The feds' involvement just adds another layer of dirt to a questionable red-light camera initiative. These programs have allowed elected officials to squeeze the public, hurting those who can least afford regressive fines, like the family I met facing eviction.

Families in that predicament don't have well-connected lobbyists at City Hall. They can't pick up a lawmaker's tab at Alexander's in Springfield for steak and wine. They have no clout.

Now: Remind me again which party controls government in this city and state, approved red-light camera installations and expansions, and has done little to ban a predatory program.

You know the answer. The party that purports to be the voice for the little guy.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

## ALL ABOARD!

IMMIGRATION POLICY ADVISER  
STEPHEN MILLER EXPLAINS

MIGHT I HAVE - IN A NEW BATCH OF LEAKED EMAILS - SHARED THE IDEA OF SHIPPING UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS OUT OF THE U.S. ON TRAINS AS A SCARE TACTIC?

WELL, YEAH, BUT TO BE FAIR...

BY JOE "HOW IS THIS GUY STILL EMPLOYED?" FOURNIER

...IF YOU WERE TO SIFT THROUGH HUNDREDS OF ANYONE'S EMAILS, YOU'RE GONNA FIND AT LEAST ONE OR TWO VEILED REFERENCES TO "MEIN KAMPF"...

...RIGHT?



PERSPECTIVE

CHICAGO FORWARD YOUNG LIVES IN THE BALANCE

How ‘second chance’ hires can boost the labor force, keep youths on track

By Jeffrey Korzenik

America’s businesses are facing an unprecedented labor shortage, a drag on economic growth that risks derailing the expansion. Yet we also have a pool of millions of willing workers who are unemployed or substantially underemployed — those with a criminal record. Bringing these prospective employers and employees together in a profitable and sustainable way is an economic imperative.

Our work focuses on the models developed by pioneering business owners who opened their doors to workers in need of a second chance: those with a history of incarceration, addiction or other mistakes of the past. The most effective models incorporate processes for determining which candidates are truly ready for employment and then providing accommodations to help maintain employment. Their experience, and the handful of formal studies, all point in the same direction; “second-chance” hires are highly dedicated workers who appreciate the opportunity they’ve been given and are extraordinarily loyal to their employer. The resulting combination of low turnover and high engagement delivers cost savings and productivity improvements.

“Ban the box,” a policy that prohibits employers from asking upfront about criminal records, is often proffered as a remedy. However, this policy has had mixed results, unintended negative consequences and has not been tested through a full business cycle. Our own work suggests that the optimal solution relies on an employer who approaches second-chance hiring with a conscious plan to support the needs associated with this demographic (e.g., a time or place to meet with a parole officer). Ban the box does little to drive this formula for success. Ultimately, second-chance employers do get to the



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A group of men learn job skills in 2019 with the Inner-City Muslim Action Network, an organization that focuses on a holistic approach for healing and reintegration after incarceration, including job training.

point where the “box” is an irrelevancy in the hiring process, but the key is establishing a route to that level of comfort.

For businesses that want to explore a pathway to successful, sustainable and profitable hiring of people in need of a second chance, there are a series of steps that we call, “bridging the box.” For employers who want to expand their talent pool while assessing the risks of nontraditional hires, any or all of these approaches will offer benefit.

**Low-risk hires:** Don’t immediately discard a resume because of a criminal record. Would you consider someone who made a mistake at age 18, has been gainfully employed and a contributing member of society for over five years? Many employers would, but miss the opportunity to see

candidates like this if they exclude everyone with a criminal record.

**Know your felony:** One of the reasons we have 19 million people with felony convictions is that we have criminalized so many activities and incentivized overcharging. A felony record may not be the grievous offense that you imagine. There are lots of things that we can rightly condemn, but that should not represent lifelong barriers to employment. Resources like the Twitter feed @CrimeADay expose the sometimes absurd breadth of the federal code, helping employers realize that a criminal record need not be an automatic disqualification.

**Connect with nonprofit partners:** Every region of the country has nonprofits that work

with people in need of a second chance. Local workforce boards or national organizations such as Goodwill are good places to start. Here in Chicagoland, we have a wealth of nationally recognized organizations such as the Safer Foundation, Cara and the North Lawndale Employment Network that routinely work with employers.

Many smaller but equally effective nonprofits reside within our neighborhoods and in faith-based communities. Explore what services they offer to employers and how you might be able to partner effectively.

**Connect with second chance pioneers:** Many areas have employers who embrace second-chance hiring. Typically, they are happy to share their process. In some cases, they would even refer

employers who have outgrown the available roles. These are businesses that have succeeded because they have embraced the aspirations of their employees, and they take the associated responsibility seriously.

**Review and eliminate vendor restrictions:** Some employers have regulatory barriers to second-chance hiring, or simply aren’t yet ready to do this type of employment. These companies can still help simply by scrutinizing and loosening restrictions that may force their vendors to exclude people with records. Why should a company’s internal restrictions apply to the vendor that provides landscaping, equipment maintenance or food service? Many of these restrictions were carelessly written into company policies decades ago and may no longer be justified.

**Offer amnesty:** Some of the most distressing conversations I’ve had are with successful longtime employees who have criminal records of which their employer is unaware. They live in fear that decades-old records will come to light, triggering termination under guidelines that had been imposed years later or through the initial employer’s acquisition by a new firm with different rules.

For those employers who do not have regulatory barriers to doing so, offering longtime employees an amnesty is one more step toward a truly inclusive workplace.

Most business leaders I’ve met believe that all Americans should have the chance to succeed. “Bridging the box” offers a path to participating in the realization of this goal.

*Jeffrey Korzenik is chief investment strategist of Fifth Third Bank. His forthcoming book on the business case and best practices for hiring people with criminal records will be published by HarperCollins Leadership in early 2021.*

Fewer Americans have a primary care doctor

By Jeffrey A. Linder

“It’s going to be like breaking up with everyone you know.”

That’s what a colleague predicted three years ago when I took a new job in Chicago and would leave hundreds of my primary care patients in Boston.

She was right. Six months of serial break-ups.

I had spent a good part of the prior 15 years developing deep relationships with my patients, learning about their medical problems and, more important, their lives and their hopes. Knowing my patients helped me deliver better medical care and better primary care.

But what is primary care? We often use a definition that includes the “4 C’s.” Primary care is *first contact* and *comprehensive*, the place you call first with most of your medical questions and problems. Primary care is *coordinated*. It is the hub. Your primary care doctor is the quarterback for all of the other care you receive. Finally, primary care is *continuous*, where you get care over time.

Primary care is good for you. My colleagues and I previously found that Americans with primary care received more high-quality care — recommended cancer screenings, better diabetes care, counseling and more — and had a better experience of care. Others have found that U.S. counties with more primary care doctors have lower mortality. Primary care is associated with fewer emergency department visits, hospitalizations and lower costs. Reliably delivering routine primary care to all Americans would almost certainly improve the nation’s health more than any number of “medical breakthroughs” we often read about.

Now, despite all the benefits of primary care, our new study in JAMA Internal Medicine raises an alarm that primary care in the United States could be slowly dying out.

We found the rates of American adults with a primary care doctor steadily declined between 2002 and 2015. In 2015, a quarter of Americans did not have a primary care physician. Vulnerable groups — blacks, Latinos, the uninsured, the poor and those with less than a high school diploma — were more likely to lack primary care. Americans in the South were less likely than Americans in other regions to have primary care.

Across ages, 20-somethings were the least likely to have primary care, with 44% lacking a primary care doctor. While it is true that younger Americans are less likely to need medical care, I am concerned we are setting up the next generation to miss out on recommended, preventive care.

Why the decrease in primary care? Generational difference may play a role. Younger Americans may be more accustomed to internet-enabled, episodic access. The “convenience revolution” has resulted in an explosion of alternative sites of care. Urgent care, retail clinics and online medical companies provide easy options, but these lack the coordination or continuity of primary care. It is easy to make repeated visits, but who is keeping track of you, especially if you have a problem not solved in a visit or two?

Primary care deserves some of the blame. Many primary care practices are not optimized to be accessible or responsive. Primary care is set up, like most health care, because of the way we are paid, for seeing you in person or doing things to you. We largely are not paid for answering phone calls, responding to electronic messages or coordinating care. The sad fact is health systems still make more money by treating sick people than by coordinating care or keeping people healthy.

Beyond the way we pay for primary care, the amount we spend on primary care is part of the problem. In the United States, we spend 5% to 7% of our health care dollars on primary care, compared with 14% in similar countries. Medicare only spends 2% to 4% on primary care. If we only spend 5% of U.S. health care dollars on primary care, is the other 95% paying for our failure to spend on primary care?

The supply of primary care physicians could be part of the decrease we found. Demand for primary care should be increasing because of the aging of the population, changes in insurance and other factors, but fewer trainees are going into primary care and doctors are leaving primary care.

My Boston “breakups” were difficult at times, but always amicable.

Starting a new primary care practice in Chicago was hard. I had forgotten how challenging primary care must seem to our medical students and residents when every patient is a new patient. It has taken me three years to start feeling as if I am getting to know a large number of my patients well.

Of course, I hope these deepening relationships will allow me to help my primary care patients stay as healthy as possible. But with fewer of us having primary care — especially the vulnerable and young — I worry we are letting primary care die out and jeopardizing the health of our fellow Americans.

*Jeffrey A. Linder, M.D., M.P.H., F.A.C.P., is the Michael A. Gertz Professor of Medicine and chief of the Division of General Internal Medicine and Geriatrics at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine.*

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

President should act to stop imminent threats

While I can understand Congress wanting to avoid having us stumble into another Middle East war, it is not practical or even desirable to hamstring the president’s ability to react to an imminent threat or a hostile action by demanding that the president first obtain approval from Congress. That is what some senators are proposing. The president must be free to act in situations where prompt or secret action is necessary in order to protect American lives.

I suspect that the only reason that this proposal is even being considered is because many in Congress don’t like and/or trust President Donald Trump. Ironically, Trump has shown restraint in many situations and has expressed on several occasions his desire to get us out of Middle East conflicts and not start another war.

— Dan Schuchardt, Glen Ellyn

Practical questions for Trump supporters

I just want to pose these questions to anybody who supports President Donald Trump, and has a household income of \$100,000 a year or less. I am paraphrasing Ronald Reagan who was a Republican, because these points are just as valid today as they were in 1980, when he beat Jimmy Carter for the presidency. In case you are wondering, I am an independent voter, not a Democrat or a Republican. Even if you are a strong Trump supporter, please consider these questions for just a few minutes.

Have your real wages (including inflation) gone up during his three years in office? Have your health insurance premiums gone down? Have the costs of food, gas or medicine gone down? Are your neighborhoods safer? Has the infrastructure in your community, roads, bridges, etc., been upgraded? Trump promised all of these things before the 2016 election. Have those promises been kept?

You can blame the other party or Congress and leave it at that. But Trump is the one talking about how great the economy has gotten under him. And Indeed it has! If you are a Wall Street investment banker or anyone else in the top income tiers. I know about the trickle down theory, in which if the wealthy do well, it trickles down to those in lower income classes. Is that happening for you?

My main point is: Has Trump really made life better for *you* and your family? If you answered yes, then please vote for Trump again. But if you are not so sure, then please take a very close look at your own personal situation before you decide. Is it worth all of the other drama that he causes?

— Tim Doyle, Tinley Park

Two-party system doesn’t help us

It’s time we escape the bipartisan status quo.

Let’s face it: On the federal level, the Republicans and Democrats are one and the same. This isn’t breaking news; unfortunately, it’s been that way for a while. It’s what I call the bipartisan status quo. Essentially, while there are slight differences, they very closely align in six key federal areas: deficit spending, foreign policy, domestic spying, the war on drugs, foreign aid and monetary policy. These key issues are closely intertwined, have domestic and global implications, undermine the Constitution, and violate our basic individual and inalienable rights to our life, our liberty and our property.

Considering the gross negligence of the two-party system over the past few decades, as demonstrated in these six key areas, it’s time for some deep introspection. We need to take a moment to ask ourselves: What is the role of the federal government in a free society?

In my opinion, and based on the founding documents of our country, their role is very limited and well-defined. It’s not to manage our lives, and it’s not to manage the economy. It’s simply to protect liberty and those inalienable rights.

Perhaps it’s just me, but I have a fundamental objection to the idea that someone else knows better than I do, how I should live my life. Especially the members of the elite government class in Washington.

With that, I recommend you ask yourself that question, and perhaps consider a third party in the upcoming federal elections to escape the bipartisan status quo.

— Danny Malouf, Woodstock

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BUSINESS



TYLER OLSON/TNS

A number of radiology organizations are trying to end the practice of shielding patients from radiation with lead aprons. They say using them might inadvertently expose people to higher radiation levels.

# ‘Pretty substantial’ change for X-rays

Some hospitals say lead aprons do more harm than good

By MARY CHRIS JAKLEVIC  
Kaiser Health News

Patients have come to expect a technician to drape their torsos with a heavy lead apron when they get an X-ray, but new thinking among radiologists and medical physicists is upending the decades-old practice of shielding patients from radiation.

Some hospitals are ditching the ritual of covering reproductive organs and fetuses during imaging exams after prominent medical and scientific groups have said it’s a feel-good measure that can impair the quality of diagnostic tests and sometimes inadvertently increase a patient’s radiation exposure.

The about-face is intended to improve care, but it will require a major effort to reassure regulators, health care workers and the public that it’s better not to shield.

Fear of radiation is entrenched in the collective psyche, and many people are surprised to learn that shielding can cause problems. The movement also has yet to gain much traction



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2005

Dr. Gerald Ciebien, a dentist, prepares to take an X-ray of patient Andrew Lyons’ teeth in 2005.

among dentists, whose offices perform more than half of all X-rays.

“There’s this big psychological component, not only with patients but with staff,” said Rebecca Marsh, a medical physicist at the University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus in Aurora, Colorado, who spoke about shielding at a December

forum here at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America. “How do you approach something that is so deeply ingrained in the minds of the health care community and the minds of patients?”

Covering testicles and ovaries during X-rays has been recom-

Turn to **Aprons**, Page 2

# MightyVine putting up a mighty fight

Company suing grower of greenhouse tomatoes for trademark infringement

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

MightyVine is suing a major grower of greenhouse tomatoes over its use of the term “mighty” in its branding.

MightyVine, which grows hydroponic tomatoes in a greenhouse in suburban Rochelle, has filed a federal lawsuit against Canadian grower Mastronardi Produce, whose Sunset brand of tomatoes can be found at many U.S. retailers.

The suit alleges Mastronardi’s Tiny Mighty Tomatoes infringe on MightyVine’s trademark because the branding is “confusingly similar” and “trades off the goodwill and brand reputation” of the Rochelle company. MightyVine has held a registered trademark on its name since 2016.

Mastronardi filed a trademark application for Tiny Mighty Tomatoes in April 2018. Its line of Sprinkles Tiny Mighty Tomatoes are yellow and red miniature grape tomatoes marketed to kids.

MightyVine, in the suit, says it sent a cease-and-desist letter in June and Mastronardi responded a

week later, declining to abide by its demands. A second letter sent in September went unanswered, according to the suit.

“Mastronardi’s actions demonstrate an intentional, willful, and malicious intent to trade on the goodwill associated with MightyVine’s MightyVine mark, to MightyVine’s great and irreparable harm,” the suit says.

The company seeks unspecified damages plus “all profits that are attributable to Mastronardi’s infringing mark,” as well as a halt to the use of “mighty.”

Julia Shreve, director of marketing at Mastronardi Produce, said of the suit: “We believe it is without merit and we will vigorously defend our intellectual property rights.”

MightyVine, founded in 2015, is in the process of doubling its greenhouse footprint, from 15 to 30 acres, to meet rising demand for its tomatoes. The \$16 million project is the second major expansion for MightyVine, which started as a 7.5-acre greenhouse and doubled in size in its first year.

MightyVine is the only

Turn to **Vine**, Page 2

# Rosebud taking over former Tavern at the Park space



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

Rosebud Restaurants will take over the three-level former Tavern at the Park space in Prudential Plaza, which comes with a rooftop terrace overlooking Millennium Park.

The deal for the flagship restaurant space is part of a major overhaul of retail in the two-tower complex, one of the largest office properties in Chicago.

It will be the sixth Chicago restaurant for Rosebud, owned by Alex Dana.

The new location is expected to feature Italian food and steaks, but the exact concept has not been finalized, Rosebud spokesman Tom Claxton said.

The space is highly visible, just east of the high-traffic intersection of Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street.

“Tavern at the Park was

the face of our building,” said Jessica Brown, director of leasing at Sterling Bay. “To give the building a face-lift and really make a statement, we had to get control of that space. It’s going to feel like a completely different building.”

Sterling Bay bought Prudential Plaza for \$680 million in April 2018, in what remains the largest Chicago office sale since 2015. Marketing it under the name One Two Pru, Sterling Bay has turned over almost all of the retail space.

The goal of the retail shakeup is to keep more of the office complex’s 9,000 daily office workers on-site for meals, and to pull from the 90,000 pedestrians who pass through the lobby each week as they pass through the Pedway, Brown said.

“Our goal was to make it as sticky as possible with the office tenants, and to make the argument that there’s no reason to leave,” Brown said. “You do that by making the lobby, retail

Turn to **Ori**, Page 2

# Starbucks plans 100 coffee shops in low-income areas

‘Community store’ already in Chicago’s Englewood neighborhood

By DEE-ANN DURBIN  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Starbucks has a point to prove: There’s more to the company than selling \$4 lattes to rich people.

The Seattle-based coffee giant that has cultivated a reputation for being socially responsible said Thursday it is expanding its effort to put more coffee shops — and create more jobs — in poor neighborhoods.

Starbucks plans to open or remodel 85 stores by 2025 in rural and urban communities across the U.S. Each store will hire local staff, including construction crews and artists, and have community event spaces. The company will also work with local United Way chapters to develop programs at each shop, such as youth job training classes and mentoring.

The effort will bring to 100 the number of “commu-

nity stores” Starbucks has opened since it announced the program in 2015.

“All of these programs are with the intent of being purposeful and profitable,” said John Kelly, Starbucks executive vice president of public affairs and social impact.

Starbucks opened its first community store in Ferguson, Missouri, in 2016, two years after devastating riots

Turn to **Coffee**, Page 2



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

KK Williams, left, store manager, and Jerome Macon, a barista, work on drinks at the Starbucks at the Englewood Square shopping center in Chicago.





ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP PHOTOS

The Starbucks Community Store in Phoenix offers more space for patrons and a community meeting space.

## Coffee

Continued from Page 1

that followed the shooting of an unarmed black man by police. It has opened 13 other locations since then, including one in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood as well as stores in Baltimore, Dallas, New Orleans and Jonesboro, Georgia. Another store will open this spring in Prince George's County, Maryland. Starbucks estimates the stores have created more than 300 jobs.

The project could help the company overcome lingering mistrust in some communities after the furor that erupted in 2018 when two black men waiting to meet someone in a Philadelphia Starbucks were arrested for not ordering anything. Starbucks mandated racial bias training at its 8,000 company-owned stores in response to that incident.

Kelly said the stores reflect Starbucks' core belief in responsible capitalism. The coffee shops are profitable, he said, and have the same menu as regular Starbucks stores.

Prices vary, but not by much. A grande coconut milk latte in Ferguson costs \$4.95, according to Starbucks' app. Six miles away, a Starbucks in University City charges \$5.25 for the same drink. In Jonesboro, a grande coffee is \$2.25. It's \$2.45 at a Starbucks in downtown Atlanta.

"This is not charity. These are successful stores," Kelly said, acknowledging neighbors' skepticism. "We're defying a lot of the stereotypes, and we're proud to do so."

The Starbucks in Jonesboro lies on a busy road with strip malls and numerous chain restaurants. Business was brisk on Thursday afternoon, with a dozen or so customers inside and a steady stream of cars at the drive-thru.

A man who was walking by the store and gave his name as Leroy Z said he is



Belith Ariza, a barista trainer at Starbucks, opens the doors to the community meeting space Wednesday at a Starbucks community store in Phoenix.

glad Starbucks is giving locals another choice for coffee beyond the fast-food restaurants in town. But he was skeptical about how much Starbucks cares about the community and how much the store will bolster the local economy.

"They wouldn't be here if they didn't think they could make money," he said. "They're here because this is a main drag to

you say you're doing something for the community, what can you do for those people, instead of just seeing them as customers?" she said.

Brett Theodos, a senior fellow at the Urban Institute who studies economic development, said he has visited Starbucks' community stores in Chicago and Baltimore. Both were in areas that wouldn't typi-

***"This is not charity. These are successful stores. We're defying a lot of the stereotypes, and we're proud to do so."***

— John Kelly, Starbucks executive vice president of public affairs and social impact

Atlanta."

On Chicago's South Side, a Starbucks community store is near a Whole Foods Market in the Englewood Square development. But across the busy intersection is an old, abandoned building.

Englewood resident Princess Thomas, 60, frequents Kusanya Cafe, a neighborhood nonprofit coffee shop. When it's closed, she goes to the Starbucks a mile away.

Thomas said she appreciates Starbucks employing local residents, but hopes its support for the community goes beyond "lip service."

"A lot of people in this area have had their benefits cut. They can't afford to feed their families. So when

cally attract a Starbucks, he said, and seemed to be providing a service — and, more important, jobs — that those neighborhoods wouldn't otherwise have.

"I can't think either of a retailer, especially one that has more of a discretionary, higher-end purchase, being willing to push into neighborhoods and markets that have less purchasing power," Theodos said. "Starbucks usually appears when a neighborhood has the purchasing power to support it."

He also applauded Starbucks' plan to add community rooms in the stores, since low-income neighborhoods often don't have many places to gather.

But he thinks the impact will be limited. One Star-

bucks store won't cause a neighborhood to gentrify, he said.

The program is unusual for a big chain. Starbucks has one advantage: Unlike McDonald's, which relies on franchisees, Starbucks owns its standalone U.S. stores and can open them wherever it wants to.

Panera Bread opened a few pay-what-you-can cafes starting in 2010, but all have closed. They weren't profitable.

Starbucks said most of the 85 shops will be new, while some will be existing stores that have been remodeled. The company will consider various factors, including youth unemployment rates and low household income, in deciding where to build them. It will give priority to economically distressed areas.

In New Orleans on Thursday, around 20 people were eating, drinking and working on computers at the Starbucks community store, which sits near a vacant clothing shop. A sign behind the counter read, "This store stands for this community" and "Local contractors / Local partners / Local love."

Starbucks already offers tuition-free online college courses to employees and gives grants to those who come up with ideas for helping their communities. In 1998, it worked with former NBA star Magic Johnson to open stores in urban neighborhoods, but some struggled and closed. Starbucks said it learned from the experience.

Thomas Shinick, a business professor at Adelphi University in Garden City, New York, said he would rather see manufacturing companies or trade schools setting up shop in distressed areas so young people could learn skills beyond the service industry.

"We don't need more coffee servers," he said.

*The AP's Janet McConaughy in New Orleans, Sudhin Thanawala in Jonesboro and Noreen Nasir in Chicago contributed.*

## Vine

Continued from Page 1

local grower of greenhouse tomatoes, which are produced year-round in a controlled environment and travel much shorter distances than field-grown tomatoes to reach consumers' dinner plates. Restaurants across Chicago highlight their use of MightyVine tomatoes on their menus, including Frontera Grill and Hannah's Bretzel, the company said in the suit.

Mastronardi, based in Kingsville, Ontario, in 2018 opened a 20-acre greenhouse in Wapakoneta, Ohio, its sixth in the U.S., where it grows produce for retailers in Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Cherry tomatoes grow at MightyVine in Rochelle.

as well as Ohio.

The Canadian company says it has 4,000 productive acres of growing capacity. Its Ohio location will allow it to triple the site's greenhouse acreage in the future, it said.

## Ori

Continued from Page 1

and amenities as attractive as possible."

Tavern at the Park closed in March after 12 years in business, when Sterling Bay bought the restaurant. The developer also bought out the leases of a convenience store, Market Creations restaurant and Snarf's sandwich shop.

Other new retail tenants headed to the building are a Beatrix Market coffee house and restaurant, a Just Salad restaurant and an Athletico physical therapy space.

Longtime tenant Gior-dano's is expanding into part of the former Market Creations space, the rest of which remains available. The only other available space is the Caff  RoM coffee shop on the second-floor concourse level; the coffee shop will move out when a new lease is signed, according to Brown.

A new Amazon Go store already has opened in the complex, which has a shared lobby.

Rosebud is expected to open in the third quarter of this year, and there will be 400-plus seats, Brown said. The other new retailers are expected to open this spring or summer, she said.

For the Rosebud deal, Sterling Bay plans to replace Tavern at the Park's dark gold facade with a light silver, as well as other aesthetic changes to brighten the inside and



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2012

Patrons eat at the rooftop at Tavern at the Park.

## Aprons

Continued from Page 1

mended since the 1950s, when studies in fruit flies prompted concern that radiation might damage human DNA and cause birth defects. Only in the past decade did radiology professionals start to reassess the practice, based on changes in imaging technology and a better understanding of radiation's effects.

Lead shields are difficult to position accurately, so they often miss the target area they are supposed to protect. Even when in the right place, they can inadvertently obscure areas of the body a doctor needs to see — the location of a swallowed object, say — resulting in a need to repeat the imaging process, according to the American Association of Physicists in Medicine, which represents physicists who work in hospitals.

Shields can also cause automatic exposure controls on an X-ray machine to increase radiation to all parts of the body being examined in an effort to "see through" the lead.

Moreover, shielding

doesn't protect against the greatest radiation effect: "scatter," which occurs when radiation ricochets inside the body, including under the shield, and eventually deposits its energy in tissues.

Still, Dr. Cynthia Rigsby, a radiologist at Chicago's Lurie Children's Hospital, called the move away from shielding a "pretty substantial" change. "I don't think it's going to happen overnight," she added.

In April, the physicists' association recommended that shielding of patients be "discontinued as routine practice." Its statement was endorsed by several groups, including the American College of Radiology and the Image Gently Alliance, which promotes safe pediatric imaging.

Around the same time, the Food and Drug Administration proposed removing from the federal code a 1970s recommendation to use shielding. A final rule is expected in September.

In the coming year, the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements, which gives guidance to regulatory bodies, is expected to release a statement supporting a halt to patient shielding.

However, experts contin-

ue to recommend that health care workers in the imaging area protect themselves with leaded barriers as a matter of occupational safety.

Groups in Canada and Australia have endorsed the change, and a movement to abandon lead shields is underway in Great Britain, according to Marsh.

Marsh, who's helping direct the educational effort, said perhaps a dozen U.S. hospitals have changed their official policies, but "most hospitals are starting to have the conversation."

Lurie hospital is launching an "Abandon the Shield" campaign to educate staff, patients and caregivers before it stops shielding across the organization this spring, Rigsby said. Shielding is used for most of the 70,000 X-ray procedures performed annually at Lurie in a variety of settings, from orthopedics to the emergency department.

A few miles away, at the University of Chicago Medicine hospitals, the recommendation to stop shielding "came as kind of a shock," said Dr. Kate Feinstein, chief of pediatric radiology.

Feinstein said it seems contrary to what radiology professionals are taught, and she's uncertain how it

applies to her department, which already takes steps to reduce the chance that a shield will interfere with an exam. "We apply our shields correctly, and our technologists are incredibly well trained," she said.

Nevertheless, Feinstein said, her department is weighing a halt to routine shielding.

Some hospitals are concerned about violating state regulations. As of last spring, at least 46 states, including Illinois, required shielding of reproductive organs if they are close to the area being examined, unless shielding would interfere with the diagnostic quality of the exam, according to the medical physicists' association.

Some states are revising their regulations. In some cases, hospitals have applied for waivers or sidestepped state rules by taking the stance that a shield has the potential to affect diagnostic quality anytime it is used, Marsh said.

The amount of radiation needed for an X-ray is about one-twentieth of what it was in the 1950s, and scientists have found no measurable harm to ovaries and testicles of patients from radiation exposure that comes from diagnostic im-

aging after decades of looking at data.

"What we know now is that there is likely no (hereditary) risk at all," said Dr. Donald Frush, a radiologist at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford in Palo Alto, California, who chairs the Image Gently Alliance.

There's also no evidence that fetuses are harmed by even a relatively high amount of radiation exposure, such as that from a CT scan of the abdomen, Marsh said.

Nevertheless, some patients may insist on shielding. The physicists' group suggested that when hospitals craft their policies they consider that shielding may "calm and comfort."

"I don't think any of us are advocating to never use it," Frush said.

Public confusion might develop if dentists continue to shield while hospitals don't. An estimated 275 million medical X-ray exams were performed in the U.S. in 2016, but 320 million dental X-rays were done.

Mahadevappa Mahesh, the chief physicist at Johns Hopkins Hospital, said there's been less outreach to dentists on the topic. "It's high time we bring them into the discussion," he said.

The American Dental As-

sociation states abdominal shielding "may not be necessary" but has continued to recommend using lead collars to shield the thyroid "whenever possible."

But Mahesh, who's on the board of the physicists' association, cautioned that lead collars to protect the thyroid may not be helpful and could obscure images taken by newer 3D dental imaging machines.

Contacted for a response, the dental association said its guidance on shielding is under review.

Technologists especially will need support in educating patients and families "so they are not feeling like they are walking into a disastrous conversation," said Marsh, the medical physicist.

She is doing her part. At the radiology conference, Marsh strummed a banjo and sang her version of the Woody Guthrie ballad "So Long, It's Been Good to Know Yuh," with lyrics like: "To get rid of shielding at first may seem strange, but the time is upon us to embrace this change."

*Kaiser Health News is a national health policy news service. It is an editorially independent program of the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation.*



# NBC's 'Peacock' service to join streaming options

Much of the programming will be free, with pay versions

By **TALI ARBEL**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBCUniversal is launching a new streaming service that will have a large part available for free, an approach it hopes will resonate with people who aren't interested in traditional TV.

The service, Peacock, will debut April 15 for customers of Comcast, NBCUniversal's parent company. Everyone else will get it July 15, just before the Olympics.

There's a free version, a \$5-a-month version with lots more stuff and a \$10 option to remove ads. The prices are in line with what many rival services charge. The \$5 version will be free for 24 million households that get TV subscriptions through Cox, or either TV or internet through Comcast. Those customers can pay \$5 a month to remove ads.

NBCUniversal hopes to position Peacock as broader than the other major streaming services already out there. It will soon offer news, sports and reality TV along with shows and movies — just like a

traditional broadcast TV network, but with fewer ads, at five minutes an hour.

"It's a smart move for them to try to pivot into a new space that hasn't really been tapped into yet," said Sarah Henschel, a media analyst for IHS Markit.

Peacock's stated ambitions for subscribers are, for now, smaller than those of rival Disney, however. And not everything is immediately going to Peacock. NBCUniversal will continue to send shows and movies it makes to other companies too.

The influx of new streaming services from the country's biggest tech and entertainment companies comes as people increasingly turn away from watching live network TV and cut their cable subscriptions. These new offerings model themselves on Netflix: a catalog of movies and TV shows available whenever and wherever people want to watch, for a monthly fee. They'll have to fight for consumers' attention and money.

All the costs for streaming services add up, and surveys suggest people don't want to subscribe to all of them, especially with many existing streaming options already, including Netflix, Amazon Prime and Hulu. That's why NBCUniversal is emphasizing that Peacock comes with a free option. Prices for rivals range from \$5 a month (Apple TV Plus and Quibi with ads) to \$15 (HBO Max). Netflix's most popular plan costs \$13.

Hulu, in which Comcast is a silent minority owner for a few more years, also has ad and ad-free options, as will Quibi, an upcoming short-video streaming service that's backed by Hollywood studios. Apple TV Plus, Disney Plus and the upcoming HBO Max from AT&T's Warner Media don't have ads at all. None of them has a free option the way Peacock will.

Peacock will have 15,000 hours of programming, including original content, stuff from the NBC library like "The Office," which leaves Netflix for Peacock in 2021, and shows from other studios, too, including "Two and a Half Men."

For TV shows in their first season, Peacock will let viewers watch episodes for free the day after they air. For shows that have been on longer, viewers will need to pay.

# 2 studios have a plan to preserve dying DVD

By **RYAN FAUGHNDER**  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The market for DVD and Blu-ray Discs has been on life support for years, as streaming has become the technology of choice for home video customers.

In the last decade, the U.S. market for physical discs has gone from a more than \$10 billion business in the U.S. to roughly a third of that in terms of consumer spending, according to data from Digital Entertainment Group.

But studios aren't ready to give up on the format just yet. Two of the major studios, Universal Pictures and Warner Bros., have proposed an unusual plan to stay in the business of selling shiny physical discs.

Last week, the studios announced a proposal for a joint venture that, if approved by regulators, will handle North American distribution for DVDs, Blu-rays and 4K UHD discs for new releases, library titles and television shows. The idea is to combine resources to continue selling discs while saving money. The joint venture is expected to operate for up to 10 years, according to a news release.

The idea is a direct response to the collapsing DVD market. Physical disc sales plummeted 18% in 2019 alone, generating \$3.3 billion in revenue in the U.S., according to DEG's latest report. Meanwhile, consumer spending on subscription streaming services surged 24% to nearly \$16 billion.

Yet physical discs remain important to some consumers, including fans of classic cinema. Not all titles are easily available for streaming. Also, though the category is shrinking, it remains an important source of revenue for the industry.

The planned joint venture "presents a significant opportunity to continue to work with our retail partners to ensure the format's strength and sustainability for years to come," said Universal Chief Distribution Officer Peter Levinsohn.



TIM ROSKE/AP 2005

Shirley Ann Jackson of New York's Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute made \$5.2 million in 2017, according to an annual survey.

# It pays to lead private schools

Average university president's salary grew 10.5% in 2017, study says

By **COLLIN BINKLEY**  
Associated Press

BOSTON — The average pay for America's private university presidents grew by 10.5% in 2017, with dozens receiving more than \$1 million and three topping the \$5 million mark, according to an annual survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The survey, released last week, finds that private university presidents at more than 500 schools averaged \$608,000 in total annual compensation, including salary, bonuses, benefits and other perks. Their average pay increased by 4% in 2016 and by 9% in the previous year.

The two top earners in 2017 both came from schools in Rhode Island. Ronald Machtley, of Bryant University, received \$6.28 million, while John Bowen, of Johnson & Wales University, received \$5.3 million. Bowen retired at the end of 2018, and Machtley will retire later this year.

Although both presidents earn base salaries under \$1 million, their total pay

was inflated by deferred compensation deals that came to fruition in 2017, The Chronicle found. Under such deals, colleges set aside money each year to be paid to their chiefs at a future date. Deferred compensation is becoming common at colleges as a way to discourage leaders from taking jobs elsewhere.

A statement from Bryant University says Machtley has "transformed Bryant from a regional college to a leading university in its field."

"At 24 years, President Machtley has served nearly quadruple the 6.5 year average tenure of a university president," the school said. "Since President Machtley is one of the longest serving university presidents in the nation, it's not surprising that the 2017 payment of his long-term compensation pushed him to the top."

Bryant enrolls about 3,800 students in Smithfield, Rhode Island.

Officials at Johnson & Wales University said Bowen's pay package was established 18 years ago and later updated to reflect his accomplishments and years of service.

James Hance, chairman of the school's board of trustees, said Bowen started as a faculty member and worked his way up to chancellor over decades at the university. "During his 45 years at JWU, the university experienced growth in both enrollment and new facilities while successfully achieving many of the goals set forth in its strategic plans," Hance said.

Behind Machtley and Bowen were Shirley Ann Jackson of New York's Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, who received \$5.2 million; Amy Gutmann of the University of Pennsylvania, with \$2.9 million; and Ronald Daniels of Johns Hopkins University, with \$2.7 million.

Officials at Rensselaer, Penn and Johns Hopkins did not respond to requests for comment.

The survey found that 64 private university presidents made over \$1 million in 2017, up from 61 the year before. The number of executives topping \$2 million grew, too, from eight to 11. For many of the top earners, salaries accounted for less than half their overall pay, while the rest came from bonuses and other perks.

The Chronicle's survey is based on university tax filings for 2017, the latest year available. It includes yearly salaries, along with a variety of other forms of compensation, including health insurance, housing and retirement benefits.

In a separate survey in July, The Chronicle found that public university chiefs were paid an average of \$484,000 in 2018, an increase of about 10% over the year before.

## BUSINESS BRIEFING

# EU carmakers lay a path for electrics

FRANKFURT, Germany — European automakers' network of highway charging stations for battery-powered vehicles is taking shape ahead of an expected surge in electric car sales.

Ionity, the joint venture created among automakers to build the network, said it has completed more than 200 stations and expects to have 400 operating by the end of the year. The network is seen as a key step in convincing car buyers they can switch to electrics and still take long trips without worrying about running out of juice.

Last year, battery-powered cars accounted for only 2% of the market in Europe, but tougher European Union limits on greenhouse gas emissions are coming into effect.

# Microsoft aims for 'carbon-negative'

Microsoft is pledging to become 100% "carbon-negative" by 2030 by removing more carbon from the environment than it emits.

CEO Satya Nadella said last week that the commitment will happen "not just across our direct emissions, but across our supply chain too."

It's a major step up from Microsoft's previous green pledges.

The company had previously set a goal of 70% renewable energy by 2023.

Microsoft is responsible for about 16 million metric tons of emissions per year, said Brad Smith, the company's president.

Microsoft says it will set new procedures next year to push its suppliers to reduce their environmental footprint.

# Rural English area a McD's holdout no more

By **ILIANA MAGRA**  
The New York Times

LONDON — The county of Rutland, England's smallest by some measures, has for years had varied gastronomic options: pub food, Indian cuisine, tapas and even a restaurant with a Michelin star.

But it was the only English county not to have a McDonald's — until now.

Last week, the local council approved an application by McDonald's for a new restaurant in the county, a decision that many in the area viewed as a surrender of England's last fortress to fast food's signature Golden Arches, despite a promise by the company that the outlet would provide at least 65 jobs.

Among residents' objections to the

McDonald's, which is planned near the town of Oakham, were worries over litter, noise, obesity and crime.

Rutland, a rural county with a population of about 37,000, has been noted for its serenity and beauty. It was hailed as "Britain's best rural area for quality of life" by Halifax bank in 2015.

"There are numerous independent food retailers in and around Oakham that provide healthy, good-priced food alternatives," Claire Baines, a Rutland resident, told the council, in one of 80 written responses by the public before the meeting that approved the application.

"Why, in this day and age of spiraling obesity, diabetes and other health issues," she asked, "would you encourage the introduction of a fast-food restaurant serving nothing but junk food?"

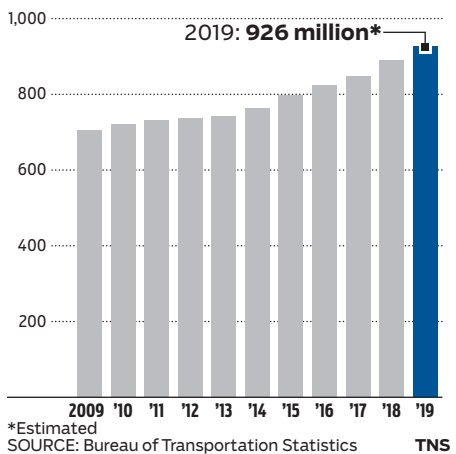
Others said they hoped a McDonald's might help modernize the county and reduce unemployment.

"Rutland is a stunning county, but it could do with moving on with the times," Victoria Wallace wrote to the council, and Nicola Tyers wrote that the fast-food outlet would provide "the younger generation in the area with jobs and a place to meet with friends in a safe and friendly environment."

Gordon Brown, the senior local council member responsible for planning, said the planning officers and council members had to be impartial when deciding on any new development, despite any passionate opinions on the matter among members of the public.

## Airline traffic

Annual passengers on U.S. airlines, domestic and international, in millions





## OBITUARIES

**MARJORIE ALTERGOTT** 1948-2020

# Health advocate played key role in PCC Community Wellness Center

BY GRAYDON MEGAN

Marjorie Altergott learned about disparities in community health care as a young nurse and later used her doctoral degree in public health to marshal data in support of community needs and projects that included the first free-standing birth center in Illinois for Oak Park-based PCC Community Wellness Center.

Robert Urso, PCC's president and CEO, said in an email that Altergott played key roles with the organization from 2004 until 2018.

"As director of public health analysis, she performed community needs assessments to help guide the development of our programs and services and supported performance improvement," Urso said. "She was instrumental in helping PCC to open the first free-standing birth center in Illinois."

Altergott, 71, died in her Albany Park home Jan. 1 of complications of a form of leukemia, according to her daughter, Lucretia Jensen. She was a lifelong Chicago resident.

Altergott, who kept her maiden name after marriage, graduated from the since-closed Luther North College Prep high school. She became a registered nurse at what was then Lutheran General Nursing School in Park Ridge.

She later got a bachelor's degree in nursing from Rush University in Chicago. She followed that with a master's degree in sociology and women's studies from Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago and finally got a doctoral degree in public health from the University of Illinois at Chicago, according to her daughter.

As a young nurse, Alter-



FAMILY PHOTO

Marjorie Altergott

gott worked in pediatric nursing at what was then Cook County Hospital and did some visiting nurse work. She also worked in free clinics, according to Mary Sommers, who met Altergott in 1986 through what was then the Chicago Breastfeeding Task Force.

Altergott, Sommers said, was concerned with issues of health disparities across communities with a special focus on women's health issues.

In 1987, the two collaborated on a prototype community program for doulas — individuals, typically without formal medical training, who help women through health-related events such as childbirth — that focused on increasing breastfeeding rates. In the 1990s, they worked together at Alivio Medical Center on issues of reproductive health and contraception and then worked together at PCC on projects that included the Birth Center, where Sommers is now director of operations.

"She helped with the certificate of need (for the center) and wrote grants to help support the center," Sommers said. The Birth Center is the first free-standing center — not within a hospital — in Illi-

nois and one of only four in the nation, according to Sommers.

"Marge's focus in life was making the world a better place," said Lynn Hopkins, who was PCC's chief operating officer until about a year ago.

Hopkins said Altergott's determination and hard work were keys to getting state approval for the Birth Center. "There were a lot of rules and regulations, it was a lot of labor. It was a long process (with success) directly related to Marge's perseverance in preparing that application."

Hopkins said Altergott was a mentor to many of PCC's frontline employees, always bringing diversity awareness and cultural sensitivity to whatever she did.

"She was a wise woman who did a lot of coaching and thinking and helping people find the best in themselves," Hopkins said.

Over her career, Altergott also taught on women's health and sociology at Northeastern Illinois University and at DePaul University, her daughter said. She retired from PCC in 2018.

"She was very much wanting people to understand the social structures that create health disparities," Sommers said. "To understand structural changes that need to be made in order to change health care outcomes."

Altergott's husband, Duane Jensen, died in 2011.

She also is survived by three other daughters, Calantha Conwell, Chloe Jensen and Alea Jensen; a son, Geb Jensen; a sister, Gayle Jackson; and four grandchildren.

Private services are planned.

*Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.*

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JANUARY 21 ...

In 1793, during the French Revolution, King Louis XVI, condemned for treason, was executed on the guillotine.

In 1861, Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, and four other Southerners resigned from the U.S. Senate.

In 1908, New York City's Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance prohibiting women from smoking in public establishments (the measure was vetoed by Mayor George B. McClellan Jr., but not before one woman, Katie Mulcahey, was jailed overnight for refusing to pay a fine).

In 1915, the first Kiwanis Club was founded, in Detroit.

In 1937, Count Basie and His Orchestra recorded "One O'Clock Jump" for Decca Records.

In 1942, pinball machines were banned in New York City after a court ruled they were gambling devices that relied on chance rather than skill. (The ban was lifted in 1976.)

In 1950, former State Department official Alger Hiss, accused of being part of a Communist spy ring, was found guilty in New York of lying to a grand jury. (Hiss, who always maintained his

innocence, served less than four years in prison.)

In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn. (However, the Nautilus did not make its first nuclear-powered run until nearly a year later.)

In 1958, Charles Starkweather, 19, killed three relatives of his 14-year-old girlfriend, Caril Ann Fugate, at her family's home in Lincoln, Nebraska. (Starkweather and Fugate went on a road trip which resulted in seven more slayings; Starkweather was eventually executed while Fugate spent 17 years in prison despite maintaining she was a hostage, not an accomplice.)

In 1968, the North Vietnamese Army launched a full-scale assault against the U.S. combat base in Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, in a siege lasting 11 weeks; although the Americans were able to hold back the communists, they ended up dismantling and abandoning the base.

In 1977, on his first full day in office, President Jimmy Carter pardoned almost all Vietnam War draft evaders.

In 1997, Speaker Newt Gingrich was reprimanded and fined as the House voted for first time in his

tory to discipline its leader for ethical misconduct.

In 2001, Pope John Paul II elevated archbishops of New York and Washington and 35 other church leaders to the College of Cardinals.

In 2003, the Census Bureau announced that Hispanics had surpassed blacks as America's largest minority group.

In 2004, the recording industry sued 532 computer users it said were illegally distributing songs over the Internet.

In 2005, a car bomb outside a Shiite mosque in Baghdad killed at least 14 people; a suicide bombing at a Shiite wedding south of the capital killed at least seven people, including the bride and the groom.

In 2011, disgraced former Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge, long suspected of torturing suspects and sending men to prison for crimes they did not commit, was sentenced to 4 1/2 years in prison after being convicted on charges of obstruction of justice and perjury for denying in a civil lawsuit that he knew about the abuses.

In 2013, Britain's Prince Harry acknowledged he killed Taliban insurgents on his latest tour of duty in Afghanistan as a member of an Apache attack helicopter crew.

In 2014, federal prosecutors charged former Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell and his wife, Maureen, with taking \$120,000 in undocumented loans and gifts.

In 2017, hundreds of thousands of women and their supporters staged an enormous, raucous rally in the nation's capital to send a message of defiance to newly inaugurated President Donald Trump; women-led marches also took place in cities across the country and around the world.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

<b>ILLINOIS</b>	
Jan. 20	
Lotto	07 11 12 14 34 39 / 05
Lotto jackpot: \$4M	
Pick 3 midday	516 / 4
Pick 4 midday	4997 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday	09 10 15 33 44
Pick 3 evening	978 / 7
Pick 4 evening	1246 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening	07 12 38 39 40

Jan. 21 Mega Millions: \$116M  
Jan. 22 Powerball: \$343M

<b>WISCONSIN</b>	
Jan. 20	
Pick 3	953
Pick 4	2050
Badger 5	07 11 17 27 30
SuperCash	08 12 16 21 24 26

<b>INDIANA</b>	
Jan. 20	
Daily 3 midday	440 / 6
Daily 4 midday	8977 / 6
Daily 3 evening	657 / 3
Daily 4 evening	6125 / 3
Cash 5	Not available

<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
Jan. 20	
Daily 3 midday	416
Daily 4 midday	7723
Daily 3 evening	492
Daily 4 evening	9516
Fantasy 5	04 08 34 35 38
Keno	03 05 07 12 14 15 18 19 23 35
	37 38 42 51 52 58 61 62 65 66 76 77

More winning numbers at [chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)

**Chicago Tribune** Death Notices

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

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## In Memoriam

### John Alvarez

John Alvarez (05/07/1947 - 01/21/2019). You are missed.  
Love, your family.  
*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

## Death Notices

### Athans, James

James Athans 51 suddenly, At rest , Thursday, January 16, 2020. Loving son of the late Catherine and Pete Athans. Dear brother of Bessie and the late Annamarie Athans. Loving father of Nicholas, Stephanie (Aaron) Williams ( and their mother Cindy Selvaggio) James Jr.and Nicole and their mother (Liz Rivera) Fond grandfather of the beautiful Gabriel, Giovanni and Gianna. Loving uncle of Christina. Cherished companion of Ilka Alvarez. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M. at Cumberland Chapels (FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Family and friends are asked to meet Thursday at The Greek Orthodox Church of St.Demetrios 893 N. Church Rd., Elmhurst 60126, Funeral Service 10:00 A.M. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In Lieu of Flowers contribution to the family of James Athans appreciated. Info: [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708/ 456-8300



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### Behnke, Daniel Walter

Daniel Walter Behnke, 87, of Glenview died January 20, 2020 of Lewy Body Dementia and a stroke. His biggest loves were photography, microminerals and book collecting. His photographs have illustrated many articles, and Rocks and Minerals journal covers, as well as in The Mineralogical Record. He was an author and lecturer and was inducted into the Micromounters Hall of Fame. Surviving are his loving wife of 64 years, Esther, nee Aiani; his son, Stephen; daughters Carole (Keith) Drennan and Laura (Dave) Frumet. Grandfather to David, Sarah, Erin & Jenna, and great-grandfather to 4. Preceded in death by his sister Roberta & parents Walter & Sophie. A visitation will be held on Saturday, January 25, 2020 from 1:30 pm until time of the service at 2:30 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, C/O Sr. Paulanne's Needy Family Fund, 1775 Grove St., Glenview, IL 60025. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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### Bergner, Jason P.

Jason P. Bergner age 50, lifelong Des Plaines resident passed away on January 17, 2020. Loving father of Ethan and Peyton. Cherished son of Patrick E. (Janet) Bergner. Dear brother of Patrick J. (Deidre), Gregory and the late Gerald. And he was also a very proud uncle. Visitation on Wednesday, January 22, 2020 beginning at 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at G.L. Hills Funeral Home, 745 Graceland Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016. Funeral mass on Thursday, January 23, 2020 beginning at 10:30 a.m. at St.Mary Church, 794 Pearson Street, Des Plaines, Illinois. 60016. For info please call (847) 699-9003  
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### Carey, Joseph

Joseph E. Carey, longtime resident of Northbrook, passed away on January 18, 2020 at age 62. Joe was born to Edward and Catherine Carey in Westchester. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Notre Dame and the University of Chicago and had a distinguished career in healthcare technology.

Always quick to smile, Joe will be remembered for his compassion and never-ending enthusiasm. A lifelong Notre Dame and Cubs fan, there's nothing he enjoyed more than a big gathering of loved ones, friends, and strangers he'd soon turn into friends. With each family vacation enjoyed, high school athletic event attended, and weeknight phone call answered, Joe reminded his family every day that he felt so fortunate to have them and cared so deeply about everything in their lives. Joe is survived by his loving wife of 33 years, Nancy; his beloved sons, Ryan (Jillian), Kyle and Patrick; his dear sisters Mary Kate (Jim), Sheila (Rein), and Susan (Brad), and many in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. He will be missed by many and loved forever. Visitation Thursday, January 23, 2020, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass, Friday January 24, 2020, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Avenue, Northbrook, IL 60062. In lieu of flowers, please consider supporting cancer research by making a donation to Stand Up To Cancer, [www.standuptocancer.org](http://www.standuptocancer.org)  
Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847)675-1990.



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### Cheese, Josephine Ann

Josephine Ann Cheese, nee Fast, age 85, of Lemont, passed away peacefully on January 19, 2020. Devoted wife of Earl A. Cheese; loving mother of Marge Sommers; grandmother of Joe, Jake, Mike, and Maggie. Visitation Wednesday, January 22, 2020, from 3 – 8 p.m. and Thursday, January 23, 2020, from 9 a.m. until time of funeral services at 10 a.m. at **Markiewicz Funeral Home, P.C.** 108 Illinois St. Lemont. Interment private. In lieu of flowers the family will make any monetary donations to Ann's favorite charities. Info: 630-257-6363 or [www.markiewiczfh.com](http://www.markiewiczfh.com)  
*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

### Cohen, Alan

Alan "Al" Cohen, 73; beloved husband for 48 years of Gail nee Baird; loving brother of Norma (the late Wally) Mead; dear uncle of Michael (Lisa) Rossi and Dan Rossi (Amy Hill); devoted son of the late Israel and Belle Cohen and nephew of the late Hyman "Unc" Cohen; treasured brother-in-law, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service Wednesday, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude, Doctors Without Borders and Greater Chicago Food Depository. For information and to leave condolences: (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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### Farrell, Kathleen F. 'Teen'

Kathleen F. "Teen" Farrell, age 76, of Evanston. Beloved wife of Walter Farrell for 54 years. Loving mother of Maura Farrell, Delia (Chris) Marshall. Proud grandmother of Paddy, Jeremiah and Kathleen Devine, Christopher and Walter Marshall. Dear sister of Dennis (Nancy) Fitzgerald, Noreen Fitzgerald, Jeremiah (Cathy) Fitzgerald, and the late Patrick Fitzgerald. Visitation Friday, January 24, 2020, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Funeral Mass Saturday, January 25, 2020, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Athanasius Church, 1615 Lincoln Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Regina Dominican High School, 701 Locust Road, Wilmette, Illinois 60091. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847)675-1990.



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### Flyke, Jeanne

Jeanne Elizabeth Flyke, 94, of Melrose Park, Illinois, entered peacefully into Eternal Life on January 11, 2020. Jeanne was the cherished mother to her three children: Marikaye Long, Daniel, and Martin (Jane); and adored grandmother to Kathleen Orasco, Scott and Katie Long, and Ian (Maddie), Meghan, Bridget, and Caroline Flyke; great-grandmother of eight and great-great-grandmother of two; she was the proud aunt to many nieces and nephews. Jeanne was born on May 29, 1925, in Chicago, Illinois, to Gerald and Dorothy (Wahl) Garvey. She graduated with a degree in Mathematics from Mount Mary University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and a few weeks later married her beloved husband of sixty-three years, Milton Flyke on June 8, 1946, in Chicago. Jeanne most enjoyed traveling the world with her husband, creating wonderful memories with her children and grandchildren, and volunteering. Actively participating in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Melrose Park for over sixty years, Jeanne received the Christifideles award bestowed by Cardinal George, the Archbishop of Chicago, on November 4, 2012, for her dedication to the church and its ministries. Jeanne was preceded in death by Milton, in October 2009, and her sister, Geraldine Dite, in November, 2018. The visitation will be from 9 to 11am, Friday, January 24th, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 819 N. 16th Ave., Melrose Park, Illinois, where the Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11am. Burial will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her name may be directed to Dominican Shrine of Saint Jude Thaddeus, Ashland Ave, Chicago, or Mercy Home For Boys and Girls.



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### Ginardi, Stephen Joseph

Stephen Joseph Ginardi, age 71, passed away peacefully on Thursday, January 16, 2020, at the JourneyCare Hospice Center in Glenview, Illinois. From his birth in Detroit, Michigan, on September 28, 1948, to his death on Thursday, Stephen brought joy, love, and laughter to the people around him. Stephen was born in Detroit, Michigan to Dominic and Yolanda Ginardi and was the middle of three children. At an early age, Stephen was sent to live with is Uncle Joe and Aunt Mary due to his mother's tuberculosis. He grew up in their loving home until the age of six when he moved back with his parents. Stephen went on to graduate from Redford Union High School in 1966 and the University of Detroit Mercy in 1970 with a degree in Geography. After graduation in 1971 Stephen began his career in travel at American Express. His career choice led him to meet Carmela Josephine Adamo at a 1976 American Express Pacesetters conference. After eight years of Michigan-New York long distance love, the two married on October 20, 1984 in New York. Together they had one daughter, Christina Maria Ginardi. Their small but mighty family moved to Northbrook, Illinois in 1988 where Stephen and Carmela lived many happy years together traveling, antiques, and watching their daughter grow up, graduate from the University of Notre Dame, and get married. After his retirement from American Express in 2006, Steve worked in circulation at the Northbrook Public Library and cleared many overdue fees for his friends and family. Steve was selfless in all he did and always put his family first. His greatest love was spending time with his family and granddog, Tilda. Stephen is survived by his wife of 35 years, Carmela; daughter, Christina (Chris Ragni); and granddog, Tilda. He is preceded in death by his parents and sister, Teresa. Staying true to his wish for no one to make a fuss over him, Stephen requested no funeral or visitation. Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to following charities that represent causes near to Stephen's heart:

JourneyCare: <https://journeycare.org/donate/>  
Northbrook Public Library: <https://www.northbrook.info/get-involved/support/ways>  
PAWS Chicago: <http://www.pawschicago.org/how-to-help/donate/tributes-and-memorials/>  
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### Joyce, Marty 'LONGBALL'

Marty "LONGBALL" Joyce, Beloved husband of Melody Joyce, Devoted father of Lisa Marie Joyce (Lisa "Launch It" Joyce); Loving son of the late Martin and Laverne Joyce; Dear brother of JoAnn Joyce and Diane Kennedy; Dear uncle of Chrissy, Shawn, Carrie, & their children. Marty was internationally renowned for his golf trick shot and long drive exhibitions. He was the IL PGA Teacher of the year & a PGA Golf Professional for over 40 years. He was also a Long Drive Champion having won over 82 professional long drive events. Marty & his daughter, Lisa, were the first father/daughter to qualify for the world long drive championship. A visitation for Marty will be held Thursday, January 23, 2020 from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM at **Salerno's Galewood Chapel**, 1857 N. Harlem Ave, Chicago, IL 60707. A funeral mass will take place Friday, January 24, 2020 10:00 AM, St. Vincent Ferrer Church, 1530 Jackson Ave, River Forest, IL 60305.

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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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## Kakavetsis, Sotirios "Sam"

Sotirios "Sam" Kakavetsis, 95, Born in Monopoli, Kastoria, Greece; Beloved husband of the late Konstantina (nee Beltsos); Devoted father of Chris (the late Theodora) and Bess James; Cherished grandfather of Jason, Steven (Lana), Amanda (Alex), Winter, and Christopher (Melissa); and Great grandfather of Christian, Theodore, Noelle, and Juliette; Dearest brother of Konstantina, the late Petros, Harilaos, Aristides, and Vasilis; Loving brother-in-law of the late Lazaros, Ekaterini, Vasiliki, Thanasis, and Achilles; ; Dear uncle, cousin and friend of many here and in Greece. Visitation, Wednesday, morning, January 22, 2020 from 11:30 a.m. until time of Funeral service 12:00 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church 2350 E. Dempster St. Des Plaines, IL 60016, Interment will follow to Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations in his memory to St. John the Baptist Church, appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD., Info: 847-581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)

**PISHOS**

Nicholas M. Pishos  
Funeral Director, Ltd.

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## Koenig, Joseph

Joseph Koenig, 92. Beloved husband for 63 years of Jacqueline, née Cowen; devoted father of Ted (Nancy), Suzanne, Brandon (Amy) and Leonard Koenig; cherished grandfather of Michael, Stephanie, David, Jonathan, Lila, Erica, and Rory Koenig; caring son of the late Theodore and Sarah Königheit; dear brother of the late Eva and Miriam Königheit; will be deeply missed by many close friends and extended family. Joseph was a Holocaust survivor, having lost his family in the tragedy. He was a proud veteran of both the Israeli and U.S. Armies; he fought in the War of Independence for the State of Israel and the Korean War. He was active for many years in the Jewish War Veterans, Czestochowa Society, and the Illinois Holocaust Museum. Funeral service Wed, Jan. 22, 11 AM, at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway, Chicago. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, [www.ilholocaustmuseum.org](http://www.ilholocaustmuseum.org), Anshe Emet Synagogue, [www.ansheemet.org](http://www.ansheemet.org), or the Alzheimer's Association, [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



**WEINSTEIN & PISER**  
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## Kostka, Geraldine F.

Geraldine F. Kostka, nee Herold. Beloved wife of the late Mitchell; loving mother of Stanley (Joan), David, Eugene, Mitchell (Susan), James, and the late Christopher and Dawn; dear grandmother of Carrie, Megan, Mitchell, Matthew, Sean, Timothy, Virginia, Josh, Christopher, and Jackie; great-grandmother of 7; fond sister-in-law of Adeline Kraynak; special mother of Susan and Michelle. Special thank you to her caregiver Lori Martinez. Past president St. Clare de Monte Falco Archconfraternity. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th Street to St. Rene Goupil Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3 to 9 p.m. (708) 425-0500.

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## Lafazanos, John

John Lafazanos, 77, of Des Plaines and born in Athens, Greece passed away Jan. 18, 2020. Beloved husband of Helen, (nee Vlahos); cherished father of Spiro (Effie), Chris (Antigone) and Elissa; devoted and adoring grandfather of Yanni, Eleni, Christina, and Panagioti; beloved son of the late Spiro and Panagioti Lafazanos; dearest brother of Penelope (George) Foteinopoulos, Roula (the late Chris) Chigas and Dina (Peter) Gianakakos; dear uncle, cousin and friend of many both in the US and Greece. Visitation Thursday, Jan. 23rd, 10:00 AM until time of Funeral Service at 10:30 AM at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 E. Dempster St., Des Plaines. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.** For more information, please visit [www.johngadinamis.com](http://www.johngadinamis.com) or call 847-375-0095.

*John G. Adinamis*  
Funeral Director, Ltd.

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## Levine, Philip A.

Philip A. Levine, age 94. World War II Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Shirley Rae Levine. Beloved father of Frank (Hollis) Levine and Andrew (Michelle) Levine. Proud grandfather of Erin (Alex Morrison), Eddie, Kayley, and Ben. Cherished uncle of many. Wonderful "Machatenem" of Heddie and Bob Romanoff. Service Tuesday 1PM, at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Or Shalom, 21 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, [www.orshalomc.org](http://www.orshalomc.org) or Honor Flight Chicago, [www.honorflightchicago.org](http://www.honorflightchicago.org). Arrangements by: Chicago Jewish Funerals - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**

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## McGrath, Mary 'Penny'

Mary "Penny" McGrath, (nee Struczewski) age 76 of Worth, passed away surrounded by her loving family January 18, 2020. Penny was preceded in death by her son, Thomas Martin "Bosley"; her parents, Julius and Alexandria (nee Lazarski) Struczewski; two sisters, Loretta (Frank) Balint and Dorothy (Raymond) Grieshaber and one brother, Edward (Irene) Struck. Penny is survived by her beloved husband, John "Jack" of 55 years; her loving children, Mary McGrath, Nancy (John) Grigaliunas, Susan (Jerry Nardella) McGrath, John (Sarah) McGrath, and Kristen (Van) Chou; dear grandchildren, Ashley (fiancé Zachary Daigre) Grigaliunas, Mary (Zachary) Evans, Laith Grigaliunas, and Simone McGrath; cherished great-grandson, Caleb Evans; many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews also survive. Penny was an active member of God's Knitting Hands. She loved the holidays and was an avid holiday decorator! She adored flowers and animals. There will be a visitation held Thursday, January 23, 2020 from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 95th Street, Oak Lawn, 60453. There will be prayers at the funeral home Friday, January 24, 2020 at 9:15 a.m. then proceeding to Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Ridge Catholic Church, 10811 Ridgeland Ave, Chicago Ridge, 60415. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip. Arrangements entrusted to **O'NEIL FUNERAL HOME & HERITAGE CREMATORY**. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital, [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org). would be appreciated. Relatives and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at: [www.oneilfuneralhome.com](http://www.oneilfuneralhome.com)

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## Mueller, Mariann B.

Visitation for Mariann B. Mueller (nee Breit), 87, of Sedgebrook, Lincolnshire formerly of Hawthorn Woods will be from 4:00 PM – 8:00 PM on Wednesday, January 22, 2020 at **Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home**, 415 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich, IL. A Funeral Mass will be held at 10:00 AM on Thursday at St. Francis de Sales Church, 33 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich, IL. Interment will be private. Mariann was born on October 23, 1932 in Chicago, IL and passed away on Sunday, January 19, 2020. She was the beloved wife of the late William C. Mueller D.D.S.; mother of Nancy Hardy, Mary Alice Mueller (Scott Stanke), Richard Mueller, Gregory (Hyung Ja) Mueller, Beth (David) Wieters, Jonathan (Colleen) Mueller, Jen (William) Ryan and the late Lynn (Tom) Pak; grandmother of 21 and great grandmother of 3. Mariann treated everyone with kindness. Her greatest joy was being married to her loving husband for 57 years, with whom she raised 8 children, who were the pride of her life. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to School Sisters of Notre Dame, 320 E. Ripa Ave., St. Louis, MO 63125 or the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601. For info: 847-540-8871 or [www.ahlgrimffs.com](http://www.ahlgrimffs.com).

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## Praznowski, Janis May

Janis Mary Praznowski, nee Szwed, 73, of Chicago, IL. Beloved wife for 53 years of Stanley, (Ret. CPD). Loving mother of Nicholas (Kathleen) and Charles (Kristin) Praznowski. Loving grandmother "Busia" of Henry, Grace, Mary, and Theodore. Devoted sister of Elaine (the late Ted) Prugar and the late Frank (Elaine) Szwed. Dear aunt, cousin and friend of many. Funeral services 9:30 AM, Thursday, January 23, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Avenue, Chicago, to Queen of All Saints Basilica for a Funeral Mass at 10 AM. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Janis' name may be made to the American Cancer Society. Visitation Wednesday, January 22, 3 PM to 8 PM at the funeral home. Funeral info 773-736-3833 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com).

## Smith-Corcoran

Funeral Homes

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## Przyzycki, Brian A.

Brian A. Przyzycki, 51, passed away suddenly on January 17th, 2020. Brian is survived by his loving children, Alex (10) and Abby (8), as well as his wife, Julie, his parents, Jerome and Theresa, and his siblings Steve (Zsuzsanna), Jerome, Brenda (Steve Ricks) and Julie. Brian was a wonderful, gracious uncle to his nieces and nephews and will be greatly missed by his many friends, colleagues, immediate and extended family members. Brian was born on the 25th of September, in Stickney IL, to Theresa and Jerome Przyzycki. He earned a degree in pharmaceutical science from Creighton University, and just celebrated his 30th year working for the Walgreens Company. He married Julie A. Janik on August 16th, 2008. They shared two beautiful children, Alex (10) and Abby (8) and resided in Hinsdale, IL. Brian was an avid fisherman and loved to organize outdoor activities like camping, fishing trips and golf outings for family and close friends. He was also an exceptional cook and welcomed any and all to sit at his dinner table and share good food and wine. Brian loved the White Sox with all his heart and cherished being able to share the World Championship experience with his father in 2005. Brian was a natural at the trumpet (earning him a full undergrad scholarship) and could easily fill a room with a masterful song. Brian had many, many friends and always wanted to see them happy. Visitation Thursday, January 23rd, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Sullivan Funeral Home**, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Family and friends to meet Friday, January 24th, for a 10:30 a.m. Funeral Mass at St. Pius X Church, 4300 S. Oak Park Ave., Stickney, IL 60402. Interment, Mount Auburn Cemetery. 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com).

**Sullivan**  
Funeral Home  
and cremation services

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## Russ, Janice

Janice Russ, nee Young, 82, of Glenview, passed away January 18, 2020. Beloved wife for 56 years of the late James C. Russ; generous loving mother of Kathy (Don) Biondi, Nancy (Carlos) Mier and Leslie Russ (Patrick Sewall); proud grandmother of Katie, Karly, Elizabeth, Olivia, Eloise, and Amelia; cherished great grandmother of Bryce, Nina, Vera, Ivy, Lucy and Cody. Mrs. Russ owned and operated Orthotic Prosthetic Laboratories Inc. for 29 years. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She will be greatly missed. Visitation will be held Wednesday, January 22, 2020 from 4 to 8pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview where funeral service will be held Thursday, January 23 at 10:30am. Interment Sunset Memorial Lawns Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Arbor Day Foundation, 211 N. 12 Street, Lincoln, NE 68508. ([www.arborday.org](http://www.arborday.org)). Funeral information 847-998-1020.

**N.H. Scott & Hanekamp**  
FUNERAL HOME

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## Schless, Fern

Fern Joyce Schless, 84, beloved wife of the late Howard Schor and the late Norman Schless; loving mother of Lauren (Martin Geller) Schor-Geller, Stuart (Colleen) Schor and Gayle (David Friend) Schor-Friend; doting grandma of Joshua (Daniella), Harrison, Logan, Mason, Marin and Nevin; devoted sister of Melanie (the late Arnold) Rubin; cherished aunt of Stacey, Brenda and Meryl; dear friend of many. Chapel service Wednesday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the JDRF ([jdrf.org](http://jdrf.org)). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

**Shalom**  
Memorial Funeral Home

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## Smith, Adele

Adele Smith, nee Sewell, age 101, died peacefully in her home, surrounded by loving family on January 18, 2020. Preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, Seymour, and brothers Jerome and Norman Sewell; loving mother of Deborah Smith (Jim DiLorenzo); adored and adoring grandmother of Julius and Leo DiLorenzo; beloved "auntie" of Barbara, Pammy, Leslie; and other nieces, nephews, and cousins. Special thanks to her devoted caregiver, Maria. Adele was a proud "Rough Rider" and graduated from Roosevelt High School, Class of 1936. Donations may be made to Roosevelt High School, for details, email [debsmith56@aol.com](mailto:debsmith56@aol.com), or to WTTW Channel 11, [www.wttw.com](http://www.wttw.com). Service Wednesday 11am in the chapel of Westlawn Cemetery and Mausoleum, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue, Norridge, where interment will follow. Arrangements by Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621

**Lakeshore**  
Jewish Funerals

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## Swartzberg, Allan L.

Allan L. Swartzberg, 77, a Santa Fe, New Mexico real estate and financial investor, art collector, philanthropist and civic activist, died on January 15, 2020 of complications due to pneumonia. Allan was born and raised in Chicago, Illinois, but fell in love with Santa Fe in 1965 while attending St. John's College and decided to call Santa Fe home for the balance of his life. He quickly immersed himself in the Santa Fe community and gave generously of his time and resources to support local activities and causes over the years. Allan also remained active and supportive of his native Chicago community throughout his life. He had a deep passion for the arts, particularly photography, and curated an impressive and extensive collection of unique pieces over several decades. Allan, and his late wife Mary, who passed away in 2011, were instrumental in helping found the Marion Art Center complex at the College of Santa Fe which later became the Santa Fe University of Art and Design. Allan was dedicated to supporting the Santa Fe chapter of Cocaine Anonymous. His generosity of spirit helped many and he was very proud of this work.

Allan is survived by his son Josh Swartzberg, his daughter-in-law Regina Rodriguez Perez, and their son Rafael Castellano Rodriguez, of Granada, Spain. He is also survived by his sister Lois Zoller, and husband James Mills, of Chicago, Illinois; his nephews Danny Zoller, and wife Amy, of Beverly Hills, California; and Michael Zoller and wife Marcy, of Chicago, Illinois. Allan's first wife and Josh's mother, Susan Swartzberg, still resides in Santa Fe. Allan was loved and supported by many friends, including Phyllis Houghton, Elsa Kendall, Carol Conlin, Karen Williamson, Anita Iovino, René Barrington, Amber Byars, Tony Masters, Mark Masters, Teo Biele, Jerry Shere, Michael Hurlocker, and Dennis and Debbie Larkins.

A private funeral ceremony was held at Temple Beth Shalom. A memorial service celebrating Allan's life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, Allan would have appreciated that donations be made to any of the following organizations: The Jewish Federal of Metropolitan Chicago, 30 S. Wells St., Chicago, IL 60606, Temple Beth Shalom, 205 E. Barcelona Rd., Santa Fe, NM 87505 or The Friendship Club, 1316 Apache Avenue, Santa Fe, NM 87505.

**GOLDMAN**  
FUNERAL GROUP

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## Windsor, Antoinette 'Toni'

Antoinette "Toni" Windsor, nee Hahn, age 91, beloved wife of the late Bernard; loving mother of Jeffrey (Cindy), Jennifer (Kenneth) Lechner and the late Bernard (the late Shelly); cherished grandmother of Eric (Amy), Jeffrey (Nicole) Windsor, Christopher Lechner, Abigail (Quinton) Ford, and Bernard, Bryan (Annette) Windsor; great-grandmother of Blake and Carter, Windsor, Jace and Tyler Windsor, Evelyn and Benjamin Windsor, and Olivia Shults; dear sister of Maryann (the late Robert) Hansen; also, nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3 to 9 p.m., at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 South Cass Ave., Darien, where funeral service will be held Thursday 10:30 a.m. Int. Clarendon Hills Cemetery. For info. 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com).

**MODELL**  
Funeral Home

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

## Wolfram, Patricia M.

Patricia M. Wolfram, adored wife of 48 years to the late James G. Wolfram; proud and loving mother of Katherine Eileen (Mark) Bruce, Kelly Elizabeth (George) McNails, Robert James (Sarah) Wolfram; dear grandmother to Julia and Michael McNails; fond sister of siblings Mary Ann, Robert, Donna, Michael and Deb, James and Debbie; dedicated daughter of the late Dorothy Robert Hartney. Above all a wonderful woman that this world was blessed to have. Visitation Thursday, January 23rd, 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan** Funeral Home, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. South of Ogden) Downers Grove. Funeral Friday, January 24th, friends and family to meet for 10:15 AM Funeral Mass at St. Alexander's Church, 300 S. Cornell Ave, Villa Park, IL 60181. Interment Private. 630-968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com)

**Adams Winterfield & Sullivan**  
Funeral Home  
and cremation services

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

## Wolfsen, M. Robert

M. Robert Wolfsen, age 97, beloved husband of Lorraine Wolfsen, happily married for 70 years; loving father of Mark (Lynn Roberts) Wolfsen and Lee (Naomi) Wolfsen; cherished Grandpa of Michael (Ali), Benjamin (Abby) Joshua and Daniel; adored great-grandfather of Jordan; preceded in death by his twin brother Ted Wolfsen; treasured uncle to all the nieces and nephews. A special thank you to Ray and Eva for their care and dedication. Chapel service Thurs, Jan 23, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).

**Shalom**  
Memorial Funeral Home

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GENERAL  
ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Miracle Gal Met at Oprah event St. Paul MN** We Met at the Oprah Event in the lobby before it began. We exchanged heart to hearts for 20 min. You were interested in what I was learning. You wanted the book "The Power of Now." A security guard abruptly interrupted & informed you your bag was too big to be let in. We were forced to part & I never learned your name. I'm hoping for a miracle reunion. **651-500-2549**

**Postage Stamp Show** Free admission.  
Ramada Plaza Chicago Northshore, 1090 S.  
Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, IL. January 25th  
& 26th. Sat. 10am-5pm. Sun. 10am-3pm.  
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CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
RFP FOR  
LIFE INSURANCE, LONG-TERM DISABILITY  
AND VOLUNTARY BENEFITS SERVICES  
DUE: February 19, 2020 AT 2:00 p.m.  
See: <http://cps.edu/procurement/pages/contractorsopportunities.aspx>  
01/21/20 6578105

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Jarrelle Hunt**

A MINOR  
NO. 2019JD01109

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Lawrence Nichols (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **July 17, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Darryl Jones** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **02/04/2020 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 57 COURTROOM 7 ,

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 18, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:  
**C.Sifuentes, E. Sheehan**  
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 18, 2019 6550626

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LEGAL NOTICES  
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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  
**Nathaniel Carmona**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Emanda Mateo (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00993**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 06, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **02/10/2020 at 10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
December 24, 2019 6564476

LEGAL  
NOTICES

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - January 21, 2020  
CPS BID FOR MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND ACCESSORIES  
DUE: February 20, 2020 AT 11:00 a.m.  
See: [www.cps.edu/procurement](http://www.cps.edu/procurement)  
1/21/2020 6578011

**NOTICE OF COMMUNITY MEETING**  
HOSTS: WCCC, LLC  
WHAT: COMMUNITY MEETING  
WHY: PROPOSED ADULT USE CANNABIS DISPENSARY  
WHERE: 923 WEST WEED STREET, CHICAGO ILLINOIS  
WHEN: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2020 AT 6:00 PM

Notice of public meeting to discuss the proposed application for a Special Use Application, filed by WCCC, LLC which would permit the licensing of an adult use cannabis dispensary for the property generally located at 923 West Weed Street, Chicago, Illinois ("Subject Property").

The Applicant is seeking a Special use, from the City of Chicago Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), which would allow for the establishment of an adult use cannabis dispensary located at the Subject Property.

The Subject Property is zoned C3-S Commercial, Manufacturing, and Employment District and is in the 27th Ward and within the North District, under Section 17-7-100 (et seq.) of the Chicago Zoning Code. There are NO schools located within 500 feet of the Subject Property that would prevent it from operating an adult use (21 years or older) cannabis dispensary at the Subject Property.

You are invited to a Community meeting hosted by WCCC, LLC to discuss this application and the corresponding programming for the proposed new adult use cannabis dispensary, and to learn more about the Applicant and its existing cannabis operations. If you have any questions, please contact Tyler Manic of Schain Banks, Attorney for Applicant, at 312-345-5700. 1/21/2020 6578631

TAKE  
NOTICES

TO: Heirs and Devises of Sandee Gilligan; Occupant of Unit CO-07; Park Place Tower 1 Condominium Association, c/o David Sugar; 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 004917 FILED: December 18, 2019. TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 23, 2019 Certificate No. 19S-0009068 Sold for General Taxes of: 2019 Scavenger Sale (2010-2017) 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: 655 W. Irving Park Rd., Unit CO-07, Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 14-21-101-054-2128 Vol. 485 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 JOHN GIAMBARBEREE, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 10, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 1/20, 21, 22/2020 6570009

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NOTICES

TO: Secretary of Housing & Urban Development; Martha E. Clark; Percy Clark; Loren Dupree; Xiaohua M. Liu; Occupant of 2852 W. Fillmore, Apt. 1; Occupant of 2852 W. Fillmore, Apt. 2; Iesha Null Montgomery; Travis E. Noel; Michael C. Ransom; City of Chicago, c/o City 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 004990 FILED: December 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 23, 2019 Certificate No. 19S-0009807 Sold for General Taxes of: 2019 Scavenger Sale (2015-2017) 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: 2854 W. Fillmore, Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-13-323-027-0000 Vol. 558 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 THOMAS CHOATE, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 10, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 1/20, 21, 22/2020 6570005

TO: Secretary of Housing & Urban Development; Martha E. Clark; Percy Clark; Loren Dupree; Xiaohua M. Liu; Occupant of 2852 W. Fillmore, Apt. 1; Occupant of 2852 W. Fillmore, Apt. 2; Iesha Null Montgomery; Travis E. Noel; Michael C. Ransom; City of Chicago, c/o City 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 004991 FILED: December 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 23, 2019 Certificate No. 19S-0009808 Sold for General Taxes of: 2019 Scavenger Sale (2015-2017) 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: 2856 W. Fillmore, Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-13-323-028-0000 Vol. 558 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 THOMAS CHOATE, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 10, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 1/20, 21, 22/2020 6570000

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NOTICES

TO: Heirs and Devises of Peter Brad, c/o Julie Brad; Julie Brad (heir to the Estate of Peter Brad); Adralna Brad Schanen (heir to the Estate of Peter Brad); Daniel Brad (heir to the Estate of Peter Brad); Daniel Brad (heir to the Estate of Peter Brad); Clear Channel Outdoor, LLC, c/o CT Corporation System; City of Chicago, c/o City 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 004956 FILED: December 19, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 23, 2019 Certificate No. 19S-0009867 Sold for General Taxes of: 2019 Scavenger Sale (2017-2017) 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: 337 S. Pulaski Rd. Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-14-110-039-0000 Vol. 559 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 June 01, 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 VANESSA SMITH, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 10, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 1/20, 21, 22/2020 6570012

TO: Juan C. Martinez; 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 004952 FILED: January 8, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 12, 2019 Certificate No. 19S-0009816-11692 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2008-2015) 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: 5437 W. 25th St., Cicero, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-28-125-002-0000 Vol. 043 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 18, 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 18, 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 June 01, 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 18, 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 ANTONIO CALLES AND ALFREDO ORTIZ, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 15, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 1/20, 21, 22/2020 65757015

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NOTICES

TO: Juan C. Martinez; 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 004953 FILED: January 8, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 12, 2019 Certificate No. 19S-0009955 Sold for General Taxes of: 2019 Scavenger Sale (2007-2017) 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: 5435 W. 25th St., Cicero, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-28-125-003-0000 Vol. 043 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 18, 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 18, 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 June 01, 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 18, 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 ANTONIO CALLES AND ALFREDO ORTIZ, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 15, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 1/20, 21, 22/2020 6575566

TO: Ryan Stewart (as sole heir to the Estate of Roger G. Stewart and Willie Ann Stewart); Billie Caldwell; Heirs to the Estate of Willie Ann Stewart, c/o Ryan Stewart; Illinois Department of Revenue (re: Willie Stewart); Illinois Attorney General; Internal Revenue Service; United States Attorney; United States Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice; 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 004987 FILED: December 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 04, 2017 Certificate No. 19S-0009816-11692 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2008-2015) 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: 19409 Oak Ave, Country Club Hills, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 31-10-200-079-1005 Vol. 540/178 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 KIRK HOPKINS, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 10, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 1/20, 21, 22/2020 6570015

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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

## BLACKHAWKS

### Franchise icon set to return

Now coaching the Panthers, Quenneville sparks strong memories

By JIMMY GREENFIELD

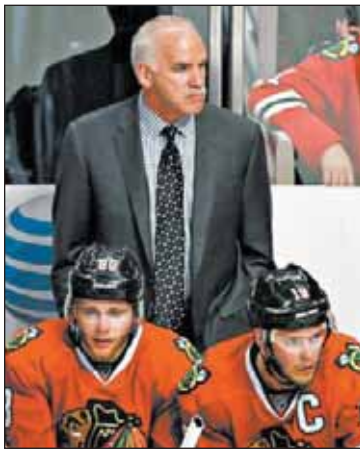
Patrick Kane came within 5 minutes, 34 seconds of turning Tuesday night's Blackhawks-Panthers game into even more of a spectacle.

Joel Quenneville's return to the United Center with the Panthers has been the most anticipated regular-season game since the schedule was released in June. The game would have reached white-hot status if Kane hadn't recorded his 1,000th career point with an assist late in the third period of Sunday's 5-2 win over the Jets.

Now Kane can start working on his next 1,000 points, and the evening — at least the pregame portion when Quenneville is introduced — can be about fans, former players and the organization expressing gratitude to the coach who won 452 games and three Stanley Cups during a remarkable 11-year run with the Hawks.

"Another great night," Kane said Sunday. "I'm sure he'll get a warm reception. He's like an icon in Chicago, whether it's him

Turn to **Hawks**, Page 5



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joel Quenneville guided the Blackhawks to three Stanley Cups before being fired last season.



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On baseball

### The Astros should give Dusty a call

Ex-Cubs skipper is the perfect choice to clean up the mess in Houston

If you're looking for the perfect manager to deal with the fallout from an embarrassing cheating scandal, Dusty Baker is your man.

Like a well-groomed, sharp-tongued character in a Quentin Tarantino film, he'd be the first guy you'd call on to clean up a mess, restoring order after an untimely disaster.

Dusty Baker is the fixer the Houston Astros need.

As it stood Monday, Baker was one of several candidates for the job opening created by the firing of A.J. Hinch. The others included fellow veteran managers Buck Showalter and John Gibbons, ESPN analyst Eduardo Perez and Cubs coach Will Venable.

Most of the candidates have the credentials to succeed in the job, but only one has hands-on experience as a fixer.

Turn to **Sullivan**, Page 6

## HALL OF FAME

Derek Jeter is a lock to get into the Baseball Hall of Fame, which will announce its 2020 inductees Tuesday. Find out who else the Tribune's three voters included on their ballots. **Back Page**

## BULLS

### Star turn?

**Zach LaVine** wants more than a Dunk Contest appearance. With the best scoring stretch of his career, he makes his All-Star case.

By JAMAL COLLIER

MILWAUKEE — Zach LaVine wants to be known for more than his highlight-reel dunks.

He wants to show off how much his game has evolved in his sixth season in the NBA. He wants to show how he has grown as a scorer, playmaker and the leader of the Bulls. He wants to show the strides he has made on defense, even if he's still not perfect on that end of the floor. And he wants to be known as winner, not as someone compiling scoring numbers on a team at the bottom of the league.

Already a two-time winner of the Slam Dunk Contest in 2015 and '16, LaVine has not committed to participate in the contest next month at the United Center. First, he wants to be known as an All-Star.

"I think I've shown everything I can dunking," LaVine said before Monday's game against the Bucks. "I think I've shown I can win that pretty easily. But if I'm in the game, yeah I'll think about doing it. I'd like to do the 3-point contest, but obviously where I'm at now I think my sights are on something bigger than just doing contests. I want to be in that group where you're playing in the game."

LaVine's most recent play is making that point rather emphatically.

Since the start of December, LaVine is averaging 27.4 points, which is eighth in the NBA, on 45.7% percent shooting, with 5.3 rebounds and 4.0 assists. He has turned it up a notch in January, entering Monday fourth in the NBA in scoring for the month with 30.6 points per game while shooting 50.0%. LaVine even led the team with 5.7 rebounds per game in the first seven games since Wendell Carter Jr. was lost to a high ankle sprain.

Turn to **Bulls**, Page 3

## 2020 NBA ALL-STAR GAME

At United Center  
7 p.m. Feb. 26, TNT

## BUCKS 111, BULLS 98

Bulls again faded down the stretch in loss to Bucks in Milwaukee. **Page 3**

The Bulls' Zach LaVine reacts after hitting a 3-pointer against the Pacers on Jan. 10 at the United Center.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE





# TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

## NFL's latest winners, losers

For football fans, it's tough to beat conference championship Sunday. The Super Bowl is weighed down by pomp, ceremony and too-expensive ads that try too hard. The pregame show and halftime drag, bloated with music and hype. The AFC and NFC title games are simply football, not some unofficial holiday that caps two weeks of promotion, wearing everyone out. The Chiefs and 49ers weren't the only winners, and the Titans and Packers were hardly the only losers for those of us who spent Sunday in front of a screen.

### Loser: Bears fans

Whom do you root for in the Super Bowl? Is it the team coached by Matt Nagy's mentor with the quarterback the Bears didn't draft? Or do you go for the one that fleeced Bears general manager Ryan Pace out of two third-round picks and a fourth-round pick in the 2017 draft to move up a spot and not select Patrick Mahomes or Deshaun Watson? Tough call.

### Winner: Jim Nantz

CBS' gold-standard announcer didn't just plug the Super Bowl after the Chiefs' victory — as if it needed a plug — he tied loose ends of history in a lovely bow. "The game will be broadcast on Fox," Nantz said. "When the Chiefs won Super Bowl IV, the game was called by Jack Buck. And how cool is it that his son, Joe, will be calling the Chiefs' appearance 50 years later in this 100th season of the NFL?"

### Loser: Joe Buck

Buck gets a lot of undeserved criticism, but he was all but egging on the trolls when he alluded to Kyle Shanahan being the son of longtime NFL coach Mike Shanahan and spoke of how those who get into their dad's business have a lot to overcome. No doubt it's a burden in some respects. Buck certainly gets slammed for it despite continuing to earn his role at Fox. But even he knows it's far harder getting into the business without a famous name for a calling card.

### Winner: Richard Sherman

Former NFL cornerback Darrelle Revis criticized Sherman on Twitter during the



TONY AVELAR/AP

Actor Rob Lowe's NFL shield hat appears to have rubbed some people the wrong way.

game for the 49ers cornerback's style of play. The Stanford-educated Sherman responded as one might expect, tweeting that Revis is a has-been with only "the view from the couch" while Sherman will be busy preparing for the title game. But then Sherman took a moment to fully consider what Revis had written and pointed out Revis' use of "except" in place of "accept" — "Thought I would give you a lesson while I was here" — showing a knack for playing offense too.

### Loser: Rob Lowe

Lowe is a genuine sports fan, and the hat with an NFL logo he wore at the Packers-49ers game looked pretty cool. But it seemed to upset some viewers with its neutral, "I'm not here to cheer" vibe. At least Lowe didn't drop into the booth for a visit with Buck and Troy Aikman to plug his new Fox series, "911: Lone Star," which followed the game telecast.

### Winner: Kansas City barbecue

Remember the Bears fan who sneaked a pumpkin pie and can of whipped cream into Soldier Field this season? The Chiefs can boast a fan who brought some eats with him worthy of a conference title game. Video posted to social media showed a guy in the upper deck of Arrowhead Stadium wearing a Chiefs jersey and reaching under his jacket for a spare rib to munch. Nicely played, sir, and who wouldn't want to smell like barbecue sauce all game?

### Loser: Travis Kelce

The Chiefs tight end caught three passes against the Titans but dropped an F-bomb when expressing his affection for Mahomes in the middle of Mahomes' postgame interview with CBS' Tracy Wolfson.

### Winner: Andy Reid

While the Chiefs coach said he "was fired up to go to Miami" for the Super Bowl, he also observed, "I need to go on a diet so I can fit into my clothes." Guess that makes him also a loser, but only in a good way.

### Loser: Slofies

If the best new Apple phone feature is it enables people to make selfies in slow motion, then it's a safe bet this isn't an upgrade anyone needs. Would you even want to hang out with the people for whom this is a big selling point?

### Winner: Jimmy Garoppolo

Sure hope Nagy saw that a team can win with a running game, even if the 49ers pushed it to an extreme. Garoppolo, the 49ers quarterback and Rolling Meadows High School alumnus, threw only eight passes against the Packers, completing six for 77 yards, while the Niners rushed for 285 yards on 42 carries. Raheem Mostert did the bulk of the work on the ground with 220 yards and four touchdowns on 29 runs. So Garoppolo's arm should be more than rested against the Chiefs, assuming it's even needed.



### Loser: Ryan Tannehill

It's one thing to have your nose to the grindstone, but CBS caught the Titans quarterback on the bench using his schmozy to swipe pages on his tablet. At least Tannehill didn't make viewers see any picks.

### Winner: Tony Romo

The next time the former Cowboys quarterback calls an NFL game, he looks to be making a lot more money for the trouble. Romo's contract with CBS has lapsed, and CBS and ESPN will vie for his services. In the meantime, he doesn't have to say a word, which should be a relief because for some reason — a cold, perhaps — his voice Sunday was unusually raspy.

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Tuesday</b> Panthers 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Feb. 1</b> @Coyotes 7 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Wednesday</b> T-wolves 7 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Friday</b> Kings 7 p.m. NBCSCH

### TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>NBA</b> <b>7:30 p.m.</b> Clippers at Mavericks	NBA
<b>COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b> <b>6 p.m.</b> Illinois at Purdue	ESPNU WLS-AM 890
<b>6 p.m.</b> Maryland at Northwestern	FS1 WMVP-AM 1000
<b>6 p.m.</b> Georgia at Kentucky	ESPN
<b>6 p.m.</b> Kansas State at Kansas	ESPN2
<b>6 p.m.</b> Butler at Villanova	CBSSN
<b>8 p.m.</b> Nebraska at Wisconsin	BTN
<b>8 p.m.</b> Miami at Duke	ESPN
<b>8 p.m.</b> Texas A&M at Missouri	ESPNU
<b>8 p.m.</b> St. John's at Marquette	FS1
<b>8 p.m.</b> VCU at St. Joseph's	CBSSN
<b>10 p.m.</b> Air Force at Utah State	ESPNU
<b>10 p.m.</b> Wyoming at San Diego St.	CBSSN
<b>GOLF</b> <b>1 p.m.</b> Korn Ferry: Abaco Classic	Golf
<b>NHL</b> <b>6:30 p.m.</b> Penguins at Flyers	NBCSN
<b>7:30 p.m.</b> Panthers at Hawks	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
<b>SOCCER</b> <b>1:30 p.m.</b> Chelsea vs. Arsenal	NBCSN
<b>TENNIS</b> <b>6 p.m.</b> Australian Open	Tennis
<b>8 p.m.</b> Australian Open	ESPN2
<b>2 a.m. (Wed.)</b> Australian Open	ESPN2

### ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

**How will the offense change with the new offensive coordinator? Who will call plays, Matt Nagy or the OC? — @chicagoperspect**  
It remains to be seen how the offense will change with the addition of coordinator Bill Lazor along with the hiring of Juan Castillo to oversee the offensive line and Clancy Barone as tight ends coach. That's going to be a work in progress led by Nagy, who will continue to call plays.

### 49ERS ANALYSIS

## Impressive turnaround leads to Super Bowl

After adversity of last season, 49ers relish ticket to Miami

By JOSH DUBOW

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — As the celebration raged in the victorious 49ers locker room, general manager John Lynch showed off a "Mobile to Miami" T-shirt that symbolized the turnaround in San Francisco.

The team that was so bad a year ago that the coaching staff got rewarded with a week coaching the Senior Bowl in Alabama is now playing for the championship in the Super Bowl on Feb. 2 in Miami against the Chiefs.

"It is amazing," defensive lineman Arik Armstead said. "It means a lot to us, especially going through all of the adversity that we went through over the past couple of years. To be going to the Super Bowl and have the chance to be the top of the league is amazing."

The 49ers (15-3) got there thanks to a big-play running game led by Raheem Mostert that rushed for 285 yards and a defense that tormented Aaron Rodgers in a 37-20 win over the Packers on Sunday.

That sent the 49ers to the Super Bowl for the first time since the 2012 season.

Only a handful of players such as cornerback Richard Sherman, tackle Joe Staley, receiver Emmanuel Sanders and center Ben Garland have Super Bowl playing experience.

Coach Kyle Shanahan went there once as an offensive coordinator for the NFC champion Falcons in the 2016 season.

He plans to have a normal week of practice before the team leaves for Miami, with coaches putting in the game plan Tuesday and then players returning Wednesday for three straight days of practice.

The players will then get Saturday off before leaving for the game Sunday and getting another week of preparation in Miami.

"We try to do everything before," Shanahan said. "We definitely know we have the whole week when we get there. But there's different media obligations that get you out of your routine and everything. You don't want to play catch-up at the end of the Super Bowl week. You want to do that now."

**What's working:** Running game. One week after Tevin Coleman ran for 105 yards and two TDs, Mostert did even better. Mostert had 29 carries for 220 yards and four touchdowns, posting the



HARRY HOW/GETTY

Raheem Mostert ran for 220 yards and four TDs in the 49ers' NFC championship game victory over the Packers on Sunday.

second-best rushing total in playoff history to Eric Dickerson's 248 yards for the Rams on Jan. 4, 1986.

**What needs help:** Not much. Just about everything is going right for the 49ers, who have won back-to-back playoff games in the season by at least 17 points for the fourth time in franchise history. The defense did allow a couple of big pass plays in the second half but the game was well in hand by then.

**Stock up:** CB Emmanuel Moseley. Thrown back into the starting lineup after Ahkello Witherspoon got benched against the Vikings, Moseley came up with one of the biggest defensive plays of the game. He intercepted Rodgers late in the first half to set up Mostert's third TD run that made it 27-0. Moseley will be counted on again in the Super Bowl against the high-powered Chiefs passing game.

**Stock down:** Garoppolo's stats. Jimmy Garoppolo threw the ball only eight times against the Packers, the third fewest for a team in a playoff game since at least 1940. Only the Dolphins threw it less in the playoffs with six and seven attempts on the way to the Super Bowl title following the 1973 season. Garoppolo completed six of the throws for 77 yards but was asked to do little with the defense and running game playing so well.

**Injured:** Coleman left the game with a dislocated shoulder. He underwent an MRI on Monday to determine the severity, but Shanahan said he expects Coleman will have a chance to play. Safety Jaquiski Tarrt irritated a rib injury that sidelined him for the final four games of the regular season but should be OK.

### CHIEFS ANALYSIS

## 'Never-give-up' Chiefs happy to keep doing it their way

By DAVE SKRETTA

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Chiefs advanced to their first Super Bowl in 50 years by doing things decidedly their way.

They let Patrick Mahomes and their potent offense wing the ball all over the field, never worrying for a moment that they were being too cavalier. They stuffed the line of scrimmage to take away Titans running back Derrick Henry, then did just enough in pass defense to ensure that Ryan Tannehill didn't beat them through the air.

It sounds like a simple formula, but it's one the Chiefs have followed all season, even when they trailed the Texans by 24 points in the divisional round and when they trailed the Titans by 10 in the AFC championship game.

"I think it's that never-give-up mentality," Mahomes said. "It's that we're going to go out there and give our best effort every single play and really had to take advantage of every single play the rest of the game. We don't care if we're down 10-0 or if we're up 10-0, we're going to go out there and execute and do everything we can to have success on every single play."

The Chiefs certainly had their share of success in their 35-24 victory Sunday.

Mahomes was 23 of 35 for 294 yards and three touchdowns while running for 53 yards and another score — a memorable 27-yard run in which he cut at the sideline, chugged up field and bowled over a trio of tacklers at the goal line.

The Chiefs were 6 of 10 on third down, allowing them to control the ball and keep it out of the hands of Titans running back Derrick Henry. In fact, they matched the Titans in time of possession, a big win given their propensity for quick scores.

On defense, the Chiefs took the Titans out of their run-run-run game plan. Henry managed just 7 yards after half-time, and he never once carried the ball in the fourth quarter because of the Chiefs' big lead.

"Something we have been preaching though is chasing perfection and improvement," Chief safety Daniel Sorensen said "You see that show up and resonate as the season has gone on, and now we're going to strive to get better as we go into these next two weeks. That's our focus."

**What's working:** The offense is humming and the defense has been playing as well as any in the NFL since Week 10. In other words, just about everything is working, whether it's the passing game with Tyreek Hill and Sammy Watkins or the running game with Damien Williams or the defense, led by newcomers this season in Tyrann Mathieu and Frank Clark.



DAVID EULITT/GETTY

Patrick Mahomes of the Chiefs reacts after a play in the second half against the Titans in the AFC championship game.

### SUPER BOWL LIV

Hard Rock Stadium, Miami Gardens, Fla.

Chiefs vs. 49ers

6:30 p.m. Feb. 2, FOX

**What needs help:** Special teams have hardly been special in the playoffs. The Chiefs had a punt blocked and fumbled a punt return in the divisional round, and they allowed Titans punter Brett Kern to throw a pass to Amani Hooker for an easy conversion on a fake punt Sunday. It was particularly embarrassing given it was 35-17 in the fourth quarter and just about everyone in Arrowhead Stadium was looking for the fake — except the 11 guys on the field wearing red.

**Stock up:** Clark brashly talked about shutting down Henry all week, providing the Titans plenty of bulletin board material. But he came through with aplomb. Clark helped hold Henry to 69 yards rushing while providing plenty of pressure on Tannehill.

**Stock down:** Dave Toub, the Chiefs special teams coordinator, has been among the best in the business for years, and as recently as last offseason got interest for head coaching jobs. But his units have struggled throughout the postseason, and a mistake in the third phase of the game in the Super Bowl could be the difference.

**Injured:** Nobody for a change. The Chiefs have weathered plenty of injuries this season, including injuries to Mahomes, Clark and Tyreek Hill, but everyone should be ready to go. That includes defensive tackle Chris Jones, who played through a calf injury against the Titans but came out of the game feeling good.



## BULLS



AARON GASH/AP

The Bulls' Lauri Markkanen drives past the Bucks' Ersan Ilyasova during the first half on Monday in Milwaukee.

**BUCKS 111, BULLS 98**

# Same old situation

Once again, Bulls fade away in 2nd half against the league's top team

By JAMAL COLLIER

MILWAUKEE — In each of their previous meetings this season, the Bulls have entered halftime within striking distance of the Bucks — even leading by a point during their first matchup — only to watch the game slip away quickly in the second half.

That familiar story unfolded again Monday in Milwaukee as the sizable talent gap between the teams eventually prevailed. The Bulls went to halftime trailing by a point before the league's best team turned it on and overwhelmed them in the second half for a 111-98 victory.

Reigning league MVP Giannis Antetokounmpo posted a triple-double with 28 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists and became the seventh player in team history with 10,000 career points. Khris Middleton

added 24 points on 10-of-13 shooting as the Bucks, winners of seven consecutive games, swept the series for the second straight season.

"All year, we can play with anybody, it's just learning how to win," said Bulls guard Zach LaVine, who finished with 24 points, his 11th straight game with at least 20 points. "Those good teams know how to make their run at the right time and hold on to the game. We haven't gotten there yet."

Instead, the Bulls are still struggling against teams with winning records, falling to 1-18 in such games this season.

On Monday, they were overmatched on both ends of the floor. They threw several defenders at Antetokounmpo, but neither Thaddeus Young or Chandler Hutchison had any answer for him or any of the Bucks. Milwaukee shot a season-high 57.7% from the field.

And the Bulls' game plan offensively centered around shooting from the perimeter to counter the Bucks' size advantage inside, which led to 48 3-point attempts, matching a franchise record. They shot just

29.2% from beyond the arc, highlighted by another rough shooting night from forward Lauri Markkanen, who missed all seven of his shots from beyond the arc.

"I think our game plan ... was solid," coach Jim Boylen said. "We needed to make a few more of those open shots we had."

Markkanen went scoreless in the second half, the most recent occasion of him fading down the stretch. He finished with eight points on 2-of-11 shooting and eight rebounds, continuing what has been a concerning trend toward regression in his third season.

"I thought he had some really good looks, looks that we'll take him shooting all the time," Boylen said. "I thought he was moving well, he had a couple great cuts to the basket, opportunities at the rim, that's what we want from him. Inside, outside. He plays hard. You'd like your guys to play great all the time, that doesn't happen, but our guys played hard."

Playing hard carried the Bulls for about a half before the Bucks' talent and star power took over once again.

## Bulls

Continued from Page 1

It has been the best stretch of LaVine's career, which came at the appropriate time, as All-Star voting wrapped up Monday night at 11:59 p.m. ET. The starters and team captains will be announced Thursday and the reserves next week.

"It would mean a lot, it's one of my goals," LaVine said. "I think it would be great for the city to have one of their own guys there. I don't feel like I need the verification of it, I think I know where I'm at as a player and how I've been playing."

The confidence comes across in LaVine's game when he gets in a groove. It's there when his face doesn't change as he backpedals down the court after knocking down a 3. Or after throwing down a rim-shaking dunk on a fast break. Or the way he stormed toward the Bulls bench on Saturday night after converting a reverse layup despite a foul, bringing the entire team and United Center crowd out of their seats during a 19-point second-half comeback.

"I think a more aggressive mindset, more confident mindset," Bucks coach Mike Budenholzer said of the reason for LaVine's improved play. "He can play-make. From my vantage point, he's been kind of a slow, steady guy that's been impressive. I think the whole league thinks he's a rising guy."

Although LaVine has put himself firmly in the All-Star conversation, the competition in the backcourt in the Eastern Conference is stiff. The Hawks' Trae Young, Nets' Kyrie Irving, Celtics' Kemba Walker and Wizards' Bradley Beal all appear to be locks to make the team.

That leaves LaVine to compete with the 76ers' Ben Simmons, Celtics' Jaylen Brown or Raptors' Kyle Lowry. LaVine has the scoring edge over each player. But how much should winning matter when forming the All-Star team?

"I understand it," LaVine said. "It's been like that for a while. I think everything comes with winning. Everybody on the team succeeds with winning and I think that's where it's got to come from first. I'm going out here just trying to do my part."

The Bulls have been one of the most disappointing teams in the NBA this season, but that is no fault of LaVine.

They have been a bottom-five offense this season, but with LaVine on the floor they move closer to average. The Bulls score 107.9 points per 100 possessions with him, which would be about 20th in the NBA, and fall apart without him at 100.2 points per 100 possessions, which would be last by a wide margin.

"A lot of times players get put in situations that (aren't) their fault," Wizards coach Scott Brooks said about winning and All-Star consideration. "Whether it's injuries, whether it's the organization's in a rebuild, there's just so many things. So, I don't ever look at that. If you're one of the 12 best players in the conference you should be voted in as one of the All-Stars."

LaVine wants to be involved in All-Star festivities, but his participation the rest of the weekend likely will be tied to his selection to the game, putting him in, as he called it Monday afternoon, a Catch-22.

"Because I've already done (the Slam Dunk Contest), there's not a lot for me to prove other than just doing it for like the fans or the city, which is fine," LaVine said. "But for me personally, I don't think it's doing anything more for me because I know I can do that. It's going to be hard to top what I've done the last two times."



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Since the start of December, the Bulls' Zach LaVine is averaging 27.4 points per game. Here he reacts after being fouled against the Trail Blazers in November.

## Report: Lakers, 76ers mulling trade for Rose

Chicago Tribune staff

Pistons guard Derrick Rose could be on the move soon, as the Lakers and 76ers have expressed interest in acquiring him before the February trade deadline, Yahoo Sports' Chris Haynes reports. The Clippers could also be an option.

Rose has grabbed the attention of teams

around the NBA with a productive start to the season, averaging 18.3 points and 5.9 assists in 37 games for the Pistons. He has been a rare bright spot for the Pistons, a team that lost Blake Griffin indefinitely because of knee surgery.

Rose, aware of the Pistons' rash of injuries, recently asked the team for increased minutes, Haynes reports. But he

could receive that playing time elsewhere as the Pistons continue to shrink from the playoff picture. The Lakers and 76ers are also on the hunt for point guard help down the stretch of the NBA season, Haynes reports.

Rose, who has one more year and \$7.6 million left on his contract, does not want to be traded, according to Haynes.

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Chicago Tribune

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SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	24	14	.674	—
Boston	28	14	.667	½
Philadelphia	29	16	.644	1
Brooklyn	18	24	.429	10½
New York	12	32	.273	17½
SOUTHEAST				
Miami	30	13	.698	—
Orlando	21	23	.477	9½
Washington	14	28	.333	15½
Charlotte	15	30	.333	16
Atlanta	10	34	.227	20½
CENTRAL				
Milwaukee	39	6	.867	—
Indiana	28	16	.636	10½
Detroit	16	28	.364	22½
Chicago	16	29	.356	23
Cleveland	12	32	.273	26½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Dallas	27	15	.643	—
Houston	26	16	.619	1
Memphis	20	23	.465	7½
San Antonio	19	23	.452	8
New Orleans	17	27	.386	11
NORTHWEST				
Denver	30	13	.698	—
Utah	30	13	.698	—
Oklahoma City	25	19	.568	5½
Portland	19	26	.422	12
Minnesota	15	28	.349	15
PACIFIC				
L.A. Lakers	34	9	.791	—
L.A. Clippers	30	13	.698	4
Phoenix	18	25	.419	16
Sacramento	15	28	.349	19
Golden State	10	35	.222	25

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
Washington 106, Detroit 100  
Toronto 122, Atlanta 117  
Philadelphia 117, Brooklyn 111  
Milwaukee 111, Chicago 98  
New Orleans 126, Memphis 116  
San Antonio 122, Cleveland 86  
Oklahoma City 112, Houston 107  
Orlando 106, Charlotte 83  
Miami 118, Sacramento 113, OT  
Boston 139, L.A. Lakers 107  
Denver 107, Minnesota 100  
Utah 118, Indiana 88  
San Antonio 120, Phoenix 118  
Portland 129, Golden State 124, OT  
**TUESDAY'S GAME**  
L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

BUCKS 111, BULLS 98

**CHICAGO:** Dunn 6-12 0-0 15, Markkanen 2-11 4-4 8, Kornet 2-6 0-0 6, LaVine 7-19 8-9 24, Satoransky 3-11 0-0 7, Young 5-11 0-0 14, Felicio 1-2 0-0 2, Hutchison 3-5 1-2 8, Arcidiacono 2-5 0-0 4, Harrison 1-2 1-1 3, Valentine 0-0 0-0 0, White 2-8 2-7. Totals 34-92 16-18 98.  
**MILWAUKEE:** G.Antetokounmpo 12-20 3-9 28, Middleton 10-13 1-12 4, B.Lopez 3-10 0-1 7, Bledsoe 3-6 1-2 7, Matthews 4-6 2-4 13, Bender 2-2 1-2 5, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Ilyasova 1-3 2-2 5, Korver 5-5 0-0 12, Wilson 0-1 0-0 0, DiVincenzo 2-6 0-2 4, Hill 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 45-78 10-23 111.  
**Chicago** 23 29 25 21 — 98  
**Milwaukee** 30 23 31 27 — 111

**3-Point Goals**—Chicago 14-48 (Young 4-8, Dunn 3-5, Kornet 2-6 0-0 6, LaVine 2-8, White 1-3, Satoransky 1-6, Arcidiacono 0-3, Markkanen 0-7), Mil 11-26 (Middleton 3-4, Matthews 3-5, Korver 2-2, Ilyasova 1-2, G.Antetokounmpo 1-5, B.Lopez 1-6, DiVincenzo 0-2). **Rebounds**—Chicago 39 (Markkanen 8), Mil 49 (G.Antetokounmpo 14). **Assists**—Chicago 18 (Satoransky 4), Mil 34 (G.Antetokounmpo 10). **Fouls**—Chicago 21, Mil 15. **A**—17,747 (17,500)

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	28	10	12	68	166	133
Tampa Bay	29	15	4	62	175	137
Florida	27	16	5	59	179	160
Toronto	25	17	7	57	176	165
Buffalo	22	20	7	51	145	152
Montreal	22	21	7	51	155	157
Ottawa	17	23	8	42	130	163
Detroit	12	34	4	28	107	195
METRO.	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	33	11	5	71	177	144
Pittsburgh	31	13	5	67	168	133
N.Y. Islanders	28	15	5	61	139	130
Columbus	26	16	8	60	134	127
Carolina	28	18	3	59	155	131
Philadelphia	26	17	4	58	155	150
N.Y. Rangers	23	20	4	50	156	155
New Jersey	17	24	7	41	126	173

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	30	11	8	68	158	134
Colorado	28	15	6	62	179	143
Dallas	27	17	4	58	125	120
Winnipeg	25	20	4	54	148	152
Chicago	24	20	6	54	152	157
Nashville	22	18	7	51	156	154
Minnesota	22	21	6	50	152	164
PACIFIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	27	18	4	58	162	149
Edmonton	26	18	5	57	155	153
Calgary	26	19	5	57	135	147
Vegas	25	19	7	57	159	156
Arizona	26	20	5	57	146	138
San Jose	21	25	4	46	130	167
Anaheim	19	24	5	43	122	150
Los Angeles	18	27	4	41	125	158

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss  
**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
Colorado 4, Detroit 3  
Florida 5, Minnesota 4  
**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
Vegas at Boston, 6 p.m.  
Winnipeg at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
Florida at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

PANTHERS 5, WILD 4

Florida	1	1	3	— 5
Minnesota	1	1	2	— 4

**FIRST PERIOD:** 1, Florida, Yandle 5 (Hoffman, Vatrano), 4:01. 2, Minnesota, Spurgeon 5 (Suter, Staal), 19:43 (pp). **Penalties:** Brown, Flo (Holding), 6:29; Stralman, Flo (Delay of Game), 19:24. **SECOND PERIOD:** 3, Florida, Barkov 16 (Brown, Yandle), 7:28. 4, Minnesota, Kunin 11 (Brodin, Eriksson Ek), 10:59 (sh). **Penalty:** Rask, Min (Tripping), 9:34. **THIRD PERIOD:** 5, Florida, Dadonov 22 (Yandle, Barkov), 2:02 (pp). 6, Minnesota, Parise 19 (Spurgeon, Suter), 4:19 (pp). 7, Minnesota, Kunin 12 (Eriksson Ek, Foligno), 7:06. 8, Florida, Trocheck 7 (Yandle, Stralman), 15:52. 9, Florida, Acciari 18 (Ekblad, Pysy), 19:54. **Penalties:** Fiala, Min (Boarding), 0:50; Matheson, Flo (Tripping), 4:11; Vatrano, Flo (Tripping), 12:37.

**SHOTS ON GOAL:** Florida 7-9-9=25. Minnesota 13-7-13=33.  
**POWER PLAYS:** Florida 1 of 2; Minnesota 2 of 4.  
**GOALIES:** Florida, Bobrovsky 18-12-4 (33 shots-29 saves). Minnesota, Stalock 11-8-3 (25-20). **A:** 17,255 (18,064). **T:** 2:29.

ACTIVE 1,000+ POINTSCORERS

Player	PTS	Tm	GP	G	A
Alex Ovechkin	1497	TOT	1616	415	1082
Joe Thornton	1261	WSH	1133	692	569
Sidney Crosby	1241	PIT	1964	454	787
Patrick Marleau	1183	TOT	1703	559	624
Marian Hossa	1134	TOT	1309	525	609
Evgenii Malkin	1052	PIT	888	406	646
Eric Staal	1009	TOT	1222	433	576
Patrick Kane	1000	CHI	953	380	620
POINTS, 2019-10 TO PRESENT					
PLAYER	PTS	Tm	G	A	
Patrick Kane	858	CHI	334	524	
Sidney Crosby	844	PIT	322	522	
Alex Ovechkin	841	WSH	473	368	
Claude Giroux	769	PHI	240	529	
Steven Stamkos	768	TBL	388	380	
Nicklas Backstrom	754	WSH	204	550	
Johan Tavares	750	TOT	337	413	
Evgenii Malkin	748	PIT	291	457	
Phil Kessel	728	TOT	302	426	
Anze Kopitar	727	LAK	250	477	
Blake Wheeler	693	TOT	236	457	
Ryan Getzlaf	668	ANA	184	502	
Jonathan Toews	676	CHI	283	393	
Jamie Benn	672	DAL	293	379	

through Sunday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. **Baylor** (16-1) beat Oklahoma 61-57. Next: at Florida, Saturday.  
2. **Gonzaga** (20-1) did not play. Next: vs. Pacific, Saturday.  
3. **Kansas** (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State, Tuesday.  
4. **San Diego State** (19-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wyoming, Tuesday.  
5. **Florida State** (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Saturday.  
6. **Louisville** (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Wednesday.  
7. **Dayton** (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. St. Bonaventure, Wednesday.  
8. **Duke** (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Miami, Tuesday.  
9. **Villanova** (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 13 Butler, Tuesday.  
10. **Seton Hall** (14-4) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Wednesday.  
11. **Michigan State** (14-4) did not play. Next: at Indiana, Thursday.  
12. **Oregon** (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Cal, Thursday.  
13. **Butler** (15-3) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Villanova, Tuesday.  
14. **West Virginia** (15-3) beat Texas 97-59. Next: vs. Missouri, Saturday.  
15. **Kentucky** (13-4) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia, Tuesday.  
16. **Auburn** (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina, Wednesday.  
17. **Maryland** (14-4) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Tuesday.  
18. **Texas Tech** (12-5) did not play. Next: at TCU, Tuesday.  
19. **Iowa** (13-5) did not play. Next: at No. 24 Rutgers, Wednesday.  
20. **Memphis** (14-3) did not play. Next: at Tulsa, Wednesday.  
21. **Illinois** (13-5) did not play. Next: at Purdue, Tuesday.  
22. **Arizona** (13-5) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.  
23. **Colorado** (14-4) did not play. Next: vs. Washington State, Thursday.  
24. **Rutgers** (14-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 Iowa, Wednesday.  
25. **Houston** (14-4) did not play. Next: vs. UConn, Thursday.

MONDAY'S SCORES

**EAST**  
Colgate 80, Bucknell 65  
Fairleigh Dickinson 83, CCSU 60  
Merrimack 72, St. Francis (Pa.) 55  
Mt. St. Mary's 59, St. Francis Brooklyn 39  
Robert Morris 67, Sacred Heart 55  
Wagner 72, LIU 64  
W. Virginia 97, Texas 59  
**SOUTH**  
Florida A&M 66, NC Cent. 57  
High Point 70, SC-Upstate 62  
NC St. 53, Virginia 51  
Old Dominion 66, Charlotte 62  
Presbyterian 85, Campbell 79  
Southern U. 74, MVSU 70  
UNC-Asheville 71, Longwood 66  
Winthrop 61, Radford 56  
Yale 89, Howard 75  
N. Texas 79, Rice 59

MEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	SCHOOL	W-L	Pts	LW
1.	Baylor (31)	15-1	1591	2
2.	Gonzaga (33)	20-1	1588	1
3.	Kansas (1)	14-3	1470	6
4.	San Diego State	19-0	1422	7
5.	Florida State	16-2	1335	9
6.	Louisville	15-3	1303	11
7.	Dayton	16-2	1139	13
8.	Duke	15-3	1065	3
9.	Villanova	14-3	1055	14
10.	Seton Hall	14-4	1034	18
11.	Michigan State	14-4	1004	15
12.	Oregon	15-4	886	8
13.	Butler	15-3	867	5
14.	West Virginia	14-3	758	12
15.	Kentucky	13-4	755	10
16.	Auburn	15-2	637	4
17.	Maryland	14-4	525	17
18.	Texas Tech	12-5	399	23
19.	Iowa	13-5	398	—
20.	Memphis	14-3	394	22
21.	Illinois	13-5	280	24
22.	Arizona	13-5	225	—
23.	Colorado	14-4	154	20
24.	Rutgers	14-4	152	—
25.	Houston	14-4	151	—

**Others:** Wichita St. 94, LSU 83, Michigan 73, N. Iowa 42, Ohio St. 36.

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. **South Carolina** (18-1) beat No. 9 Mississippi St. 81-79. Next: at Georgia, Sun.  
2. **Baylor** (15-1) did not play. Next: at TCU, Wednesday.  
3. **UConn** (16-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 Tennessee, Thursday.  
4. **Oregon** (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Oregon State, Friday.  
5. **Louisville** (18-1) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia, Thursday.  
6. **Stanford** (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado, Friday.  
7. **Oregon State** (16-2) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Oregon, Friday.  
8. **N.C. State** (17-1) did not play. Next: at Pittsburgh, Thursday.  
9. **Mississippi State** (16-3) lost to No. 1. Carolina 81-79. Next: at Vanderbilt, Thu.  
10. **UCLA** (16-1) did not play. Next: vs. Washington, Friday.  
11. **DePaul** (17-2) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova, Friday.  
12. **Kentucky** (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Monday.  
13. **Gonzaga** (18-1) did not play. Next: vs. Pepperdine, Thursday.  
14. **Florida State** (15-3) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Thursday.  
15. **Texas A&M** (15-3) did not play. Next: at Alabama, Thursday.  
16. **Arizona State** (15-4) did not play. Next: at No. 18 Arizona, Friday.  
17. **Indiana** (14-5) lost to No. 20 Maryland 76-62. Next: at Penn St., Thu.  
18. **Arizona** (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Arizona State, Friday.  
19. **Iowa** (15-3) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Thursday.  
20. **Maryland** (14-4) beat No. 17 Indiana 76-62. Next: at Illinois, Thursday.  
21. **Arkansas** (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia, Thursday.  
22. **Northwestern** (16-2) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Maryland, Sunday.  
23. **Tennessee** (15-3) beat Alabama 65-63. Next: at No. 3 UConn, Thursday.  
24. **South Dakota** (17-2) did not play. Next: vs. Purdue Fort Wayne, Friday.  
25. **West Virginia** (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Wednesday.

MONDAY'S SCORES

**EAST**  
Fairleigh Dickinson 66, CCSU 47  
Iona 69, St. Peter's 59  
Lipscomb 65, NJIT 57  
Merrimack 71, St. Francis (Pa.) 56  
Michigan St. 66, Rutgers 55  
Mt. St. Mary's 69, St. Francis Brooklyn 60  
Robert Morris 73, Sacred Heart 43  
Wagner 63, LIU 61  
**SOUTH**  
Florida Gulf Coast 80, Kennesaw St. 63  
Jackson St. 53, Prairie View 49  
Morgan St. 42, NC A&T 38  
NC Cent. 71, Florida A&M 70  
N. Florida 70, Jacksonville 64  
SC St. 60, Md.-E. Shore 55  
S. Carolina 81, Mississippi St. 79  
Southern 84, MVSU 54  
Texas S. 89, Grambling St. 85  
**SOUTHWEST**  
Alcorn St. 77, Ark.-Pine Bluff 75

WOMEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	South Carolina (22)	17-1	741	1
2.	Baylor (6)	15-1	725	2
3.	UConn	16-1	665	4
4.	Oregon	15-2	658	6
5.	Louisville (2)	18-1	641	5
6.	Stanford	16-2	599	3
7.	Oregon St.	16-2	545	8
8.	N.C. State	17-1	530	9
9.	Mississippi St.	16-2	504	10
10.	UCLA	16-1	497	7
11.	DePaul	17-2	425	14
12.	Kentucky	15-3	378	11
13.	Gonzaga	18-1	366	16
14.	Florida St.	15-3	358	13
15.	Texas A&M	15-3	345	12
16.	Arizona St.	15-4	297	18
17.	Indiana	14-4	221	15
18.	Arizona	15-3	214	21
19.	Iowa	15-3	186	22
20.	Maryland	13-4	184	20
21.	Arkansas	15-3	156	23
22.	Northwestern	16-2	118	—
23.	Tennessee	14-3	110	25
24.	South Dakota	17-2	110	25
25.	West Virginia	13-3	63	17

NFL

PRO BOWL

**Sunday in Orlando, Fla.**  
AFC vs. NFC, 2 p.m. (ESPN)  
**SUPER BOWL**  
**Sunday, Feb. 2 in Miami Gardens, Fla.**  
Kansas City (14-4) vs. San Francisco (15-3), 5:30 p.m. (FOX)

TENNIS

**108TH AUSTRALIAN OPEN**  
**Melbourne Park; Melbourne, Australia; outdoors-hard**  
**EARLY TUESDAY RESULTS**  
#12 Fabio Fognini d. Reilly Opelka, 3-6, 7-6 (3)  
**WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES**  
#2 Karolina Pliskova d. Kristina Mladenovic, 6-1, 7-5  
#6 Belinda Bencic d. Anna Karolina Schmiedlova, 6-3, 7-5  
10 Madison Keys d. Daria Kasatkina, 6-3, 6-1  
Ons Jabeur d. #12 Johanna Konta, 6-4, 6-2  
#19 Donna Vekic d. Maria Sharapova, 6-3, 6-4  
Polona Herczeg d. Rebecca Peterson, 6-3, 6-3  
**MONDAY RESULTS**  
**MEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES**  
#2 Novak Djokovic d. Jan-Lennard Struff, 7-6 (5), 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.  
#3 Roger Federer d. Steve Johnson, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.  
#6 Stefanos Tsitsipas d. Salvatore Caruso, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.  
#8 Matteo Berrettini d. Andrew Harris, 6-3,



BLACKHAWKS

# Kane's spotlight moments

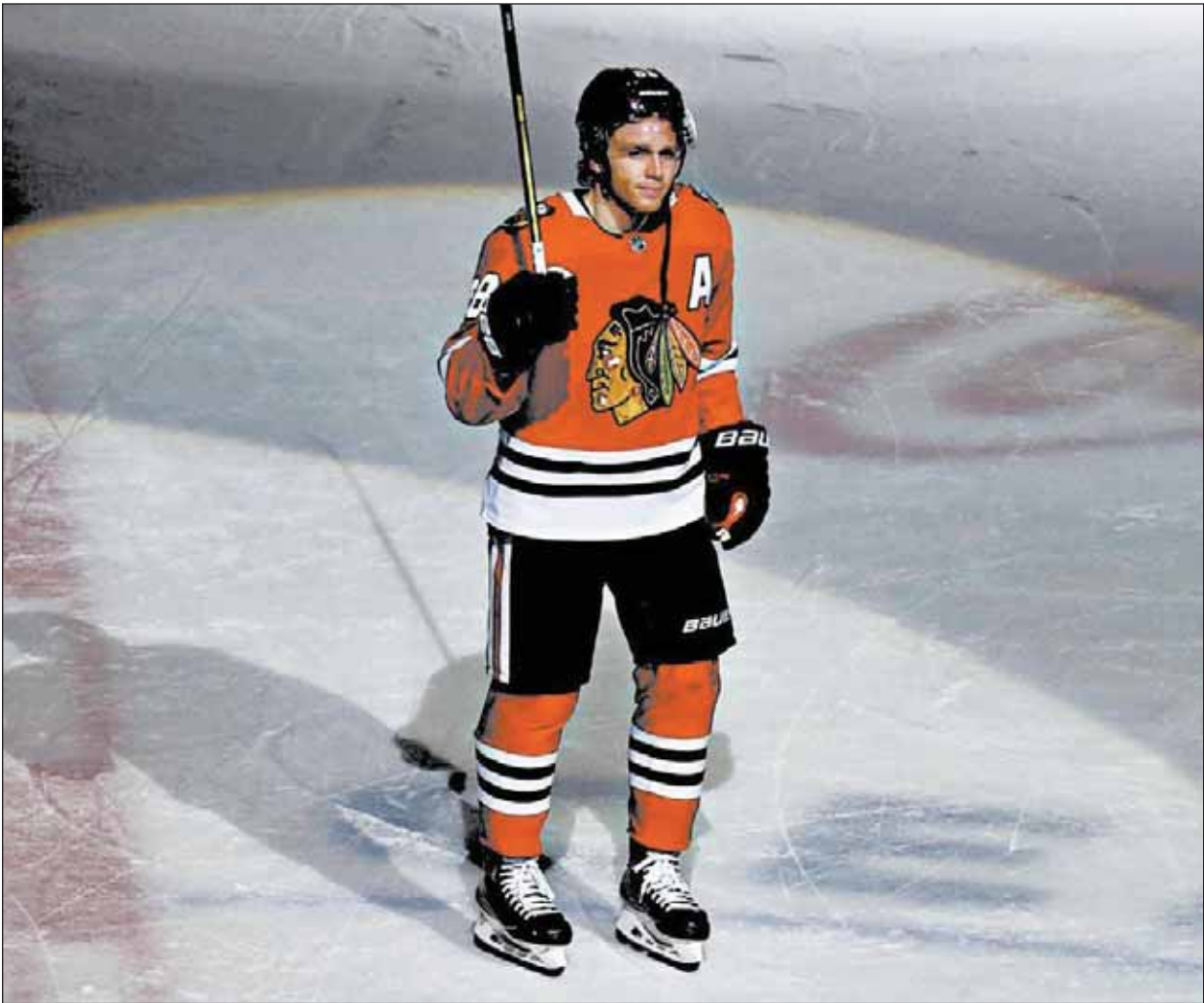
BY JIMMY GREENFIELD, CHAD YODER

Over the Blackhawks' long and storied history, only Stan Mikita, Bobby Hull and Denis Savard had scored 1,000 points for the franchise.

On Sunday night, Patrick Kane's name was added to that hallowed list.

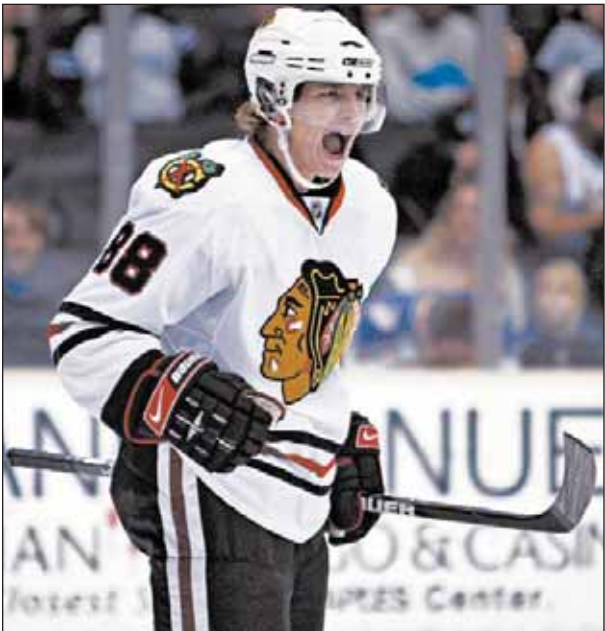
Scoring 1,000 points is such a rare accomplishment in the franchise's history it had been nearly 30 years since it last happened. Kane, 31, was not quite 16 months old when Savard, the last to do it, assisted on a goal by Al Secord to record his 1,000th point at the Chicago Stadium on March 11, 1990.

Now Kane will continue his ascension on the Hawks' all-time scoring list with 468 points to go before he would surpass Mikita's 1,467 points and end up on the top of it.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Patrick Kane skates after the Blackhawks beat the Jets 5-2 on Sunday. Kane scored his 1,000th point in the contest.



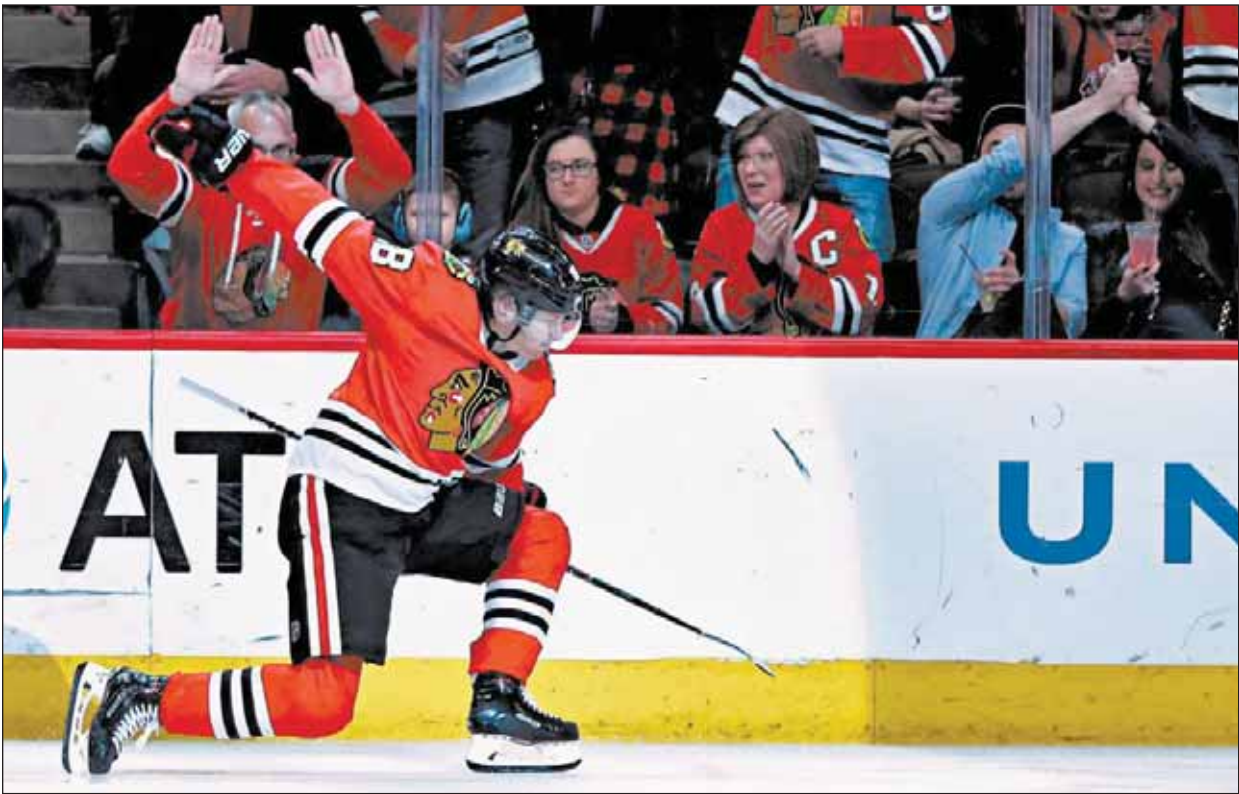
DANNY MOLOSHOK/AP

Kane celebrates a power-play goal off a pass from Patrick Sharp in 2008 against the Kings in Los Angeles.



JOHN ULAN/AP

Patrick Kane celebrates a goal by Jonathan Toews with Duncan Keith against the Oilers in 2010.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kane celebrates after scoring in the first period against the Islanders in January 2018 at the United Center.

## Patrick Kane's milestone points

### 1st point: Oct. 6, 2007, vs. Red Wings

An assist on a goal by Tuomo Ruutu, the Hawks' first-round pick in the 2001 draft. Kane also had his first career penalty in this game ... and the Hawks' James Wisniewski scored a shorthanded goal on it.

### 100th point: Nov. 29, 2008, vs. Kings

Scored a power-play goal with assists from Patrick Sharp and Brian Campbell. One of 106 power-play goals Kane has scored in his career.

*It took 103 games to go from 0 points to 100*

### 200th point: Jan. 26, 2010, at Oilers

Assisted on a Jonathan Toews goal 44 seconds into the game. The earliest point he ever scored was on April 9, 2016, when he had a goal nine seconds into a game against the Blue Jackets.

*It took 111 games to go from 101 points to 200*

### 300th point: April 5, 2011, at Canadiens

A goal. It was the only goal in a 2-1 loss, one of 17 times Kane has scored the only goal for the Hawks during his career. On March 3, 2013, against the Red Wings he had the only Hawks goal and their only successful shootout attempt in a 2-1 win.

*It took 99 games to go from 201 points to 300*

### 400th point: March 14, 2013, at Blue Jackets

The primary assist on Johnny Oduya's goal in a 2-1 shootout victory. Kane also scored the clinching shootout goal.

*It took 112 games to go from 301 points to 400*

### 500th point: Oct. 26, 2014, vs. Senators

Secondary assist on Jonathan Toews' goal, Duncan Keith with the primary assist. It took Kane 523 games to reach 500 points. It took him 430 games to get the next 500 points of his career.

*It took 97 games to go from 401 points to 500*

### 600th point: Dec. 8, 2015, vs. Predators

An empty-net goal in a 4-1 win. Forty-one of Kane's career points have come on empty-netters, including 24 goals and 17 assists.

*It took 81 games to go from 501 points to 600*

### 700th point: Dec. 29, 2016, at Predators

He scored an unassisted game-winner with 5:12 remaining in the third period, one of 62 game-winning goals he has been credited with over his career.

*It took 92 games to go from 601 points to 700*

### 800th point: Jan. 20, 2018, vs. Islanders

Another unassisted goal became a milestone point, this time in a 7-3 loss. It's one of just 16 unassisted goals Kane has scored in his career.

*It took 90 games to go from 701 points to 800*

### 900th point: Feb. 1, 2019, at Sabres

He scored a breakaway goal, one of four points he had against his hometown team. Kane has 24 points in 18 games against the Sabres, among his highest points-per-game against any team but trails the 1.61 PPG he has against the Maple Leafs (29 points, 18 games). The most points he has against any team is the Blues (63 points, 64 games).

*It took 87 games to go from 801 to 900*

### 1,000th point: Jan. 19, 2020, vs. Jets

Skating behind the Jets net, Kane slipped a pass to Ryan Carpenter, who sent the puck over to Brandon Saad, who slid it into an open net. And with that assist late in the third period of a 5-2 win over the Jets, Kane became the 90th player in NHL history to record 1,000 points.

*It took 81 games to go from 901 to 1,000*

### 123 postseason points

Patrick Kane's 1,000-point mark is for the regular season. Even though the Hawks haven't been to the postseason since 2017, Kane has another 50 goals and 73 assists in 127 playoff games. He trails the same three players — Stan Mikita, Denis Savard and Bobby Hull — in playoff points as he does in regular-season points, although the order is slightly different. Mikita is also the Hawks' all-time playoff points leader with 150 (59 goals, 91 assists) while Savard has 145 (61, 84) and Hull has 129 (62, 67).

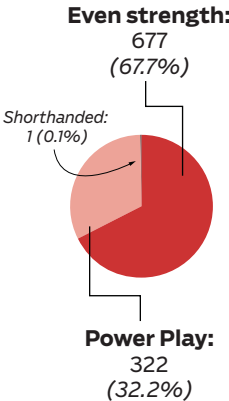
## Breaking down Kane's milestone

Most of Patrick Kane's 1,000 points came from assists and most while playing even strength.

### Goals vs. assists



### Even strength vs. power play



SOURCE: Hockey-Reference.com

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Hawks

Continued from Page 1

winning three Stanley Cups, coming in and helping us become better players. What he's done here in his career is amazing. ... It will be good to see him."

Kane, Jonathan Toews, Patrick Sharp, Duncan Keith and Brent Seabrook were already in the organization and the Hawks had moved on from their bumbling ways of the previous decade when they hired Quenneville on Oct. 16, 2008, to replace Denis Savard as head coach three games into the season.

With an intensity and drive second to none — as well as a mustache that spawned its own

hilarious Twitter account — Quenneville helped the Hawks become one of the NHL's premier franchises. They have sold out 523 consecutive games, including playoffs, and have led the NHL in attendance every year since Quenneville's first season.

But nothing stays the same forever, and with Sharp, Niklas Hjalmarsson and Marian Hossa gone, the Hawks didn't make the playoffs in 2017-18. Quenneville was fired 15 games into last season and replaced by Jeremy Colliton.

"There's some guys you think you're going to be surrounded by forever," Toews said. "And all of a sudden things change. It will definitely be weird to see him on the other bench because all those years playing for him, you just didn't think things would ever

change.

"Things were really great with him behind the bench. Had a great relationship that grew stronger and stronger as time went on when he was in Chicago. It'll definitely be different seeing him on the other side."

Quenneville, 61, is starting to work his magic with the Panthers, who haven't made the playoffs since 2015-16 and have qualified only twice this century. Entering their game Monday against the Wild in Minnesota, they held one of the Atlantic Division's three playoff spots.

The Hawks are trying to recover from a slow start, but with five straight wins they have pulled within three points of the Western Conference's final wild-card spot. "I'm sure they'll be ready to

play," Kane said. "They'll want to win that one, too, so we'll have to have our best."

The Hawks couldn't have found somebody more different to replace Quenneville. Colliton, 35, is more than 25 years younger and never had coached in the NHL, even as an assistant. Where Quenneville can be fiery and explosive, Colliton is almost always calm and resembles an accountant as much as a coach.

Colliton has shown a lot of grace whenever he has been asked about Quenneville, acknowledging the debt the organization owes him and calling him a "great man" when Colliton was introduced as Hawks coach last season.

"It's a chance to honor Joel," Colliton said. "It's a big night for the organization, and he was great

to me, so I want to honor him too. Because a big part of the reason I came here to begin with is because he was here.

"Obviously want to beat him because they're two big points for our team and we're going to have to sit on that game for a bunch of days (because of the All-Star break). We're going to have to prepare with all the detail and excitement that we can muster, and then I'm sure there will be a lot of energy in the building and we've got to use it in the right way."

Will it be a little strange for fans and Quenneville's former players to see him on the visitors bench?

"I don't know, could be," Colliton said. "But once they drop the puck, it's a game and it's big points for us."



BASEBALL

HALL OF FAME BALLOTS

Who's safe and who's out

There's Jeter, PED cheaters and little else on this thin 2020 slate



PAUL SULLIVAN

With cheating back in the headlines thanks to the Astros sign-stealing scandal, it's only appropriate Derek Jeter, the cleanest of squeaky-clean superstars, gets welcomed Tuesday into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Over the years Jeter evolved into the Tom Hanks of baseball, admired and respected by all fans whether they were genetically predisposed to hate the Yankees or not. He won championships, performed at a consistently high level and came through in enough big postseason moments to be regarded as one of the most clutch performers in any sport.

Jeter figures to be a unanimous pick by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and could be the only entrant from the BBWAA ballot, joining catcher Ted Simmons and the late union chief Marvin Miller, who were chosen in December by a veterans committee.

Writers are allowed as many as 10 picks from the 32-player ballot, and many insist on using every vote. That's fine. But I don't believe in voting for admitted or suspected users of performance-enhancing drugs, so a half-dozen or so were automatically eliminated.

Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens will get a fair share of votes before falling just short of the necessary 75%, even from some writers currently wagging their fingers at the cheatin' Astros.

Cheating is cheating, no matter what methodology you employ.

Another dozen or so names are seemingly just filling out the ballot, including Brad Penny and Chone Figgins, who didn't even deserve the perfunctory trip to baseball-reference.com to check out their career stats. And others, such as Scott Rolen, had some really great seasons but an overall resume that was lacking.

I wound up settling on three non-Jeter selections: Omar Vizquel, Larry Walker and Todd Helton.

Vizquel was the best fielding shortstop I've seen, period. I've always believed there's room in the Hall for brilliant defensive players whose offense was a bonus, especially because there are so many hitters in Coopers-town whose subpar defense was overlooked. We're told pitching and defense win games, but stellar defense somehow doesn't translate to the Hall.

Walker and Helton are new picks on my ballot. I didn't believe Helton was a first-ballot kind of player last year, so I left him off. But he was a doubles machine and had a career .953 OPS, which makes him much more than just a Coors Field creation.

I've always hedged on Walker because injuries often kept him out of the lineup, even though it's hard to argue against his combination of slugging and defense. And like Helton, he had the "Coors thing" hanging over his head: Was it the high elevation in Denver that made Walker such a great hitter?

Recently a bartender chastised me for that way of thinking, arguing that if baseball writers can penalize Rockies players for playing most of their careers at Coors Field, they also should've penalized homer-happy slug-gers who played most of their careers in the bandbox ballparks from the pre-1960s that eventually were all replaced, except for Wrigley Field and Fenway Park.

Chicago bartenders always make good points, so I listened.

Walker could make it in this year, or he might miss by a vote or two. His support has risen substantially over the last few years, like Tim Lincecum before he got in. I voted for Raines from the outset and watched other voters slowly change their minds about his worthiness. Perhaps it's time to change my mind on Walker and admit he's a Hall of Famer.

As for the local candidates, I did enjoy hearing that Sammy Sosa called a Hall of Fame voter to thank him for supporting him, though Sosa's unique campaigning methods have yet to sway me on his overall merits.

Voting for always professional White Sox star Paul Konerko was a brief thought, but as much as I wanted to do it, I don't think he cleared the bar.

Adam Dunn? Uh, no chance.

Alfonso Soriano? Sorry, babe.

J.J. Putz? Are you serious?

Cleaning up the ballot from the zero-percenters should be a goal of the Hall of Fame committee in 2021.

HOW THEY VOTED

A look at the 2020 Baseball Hall of Fame ballots submitted by the Tribune's three voters.

**Paul Sullivan:** Todd Helton, Derek Jeter, Omar Vizquel, Larry Walker

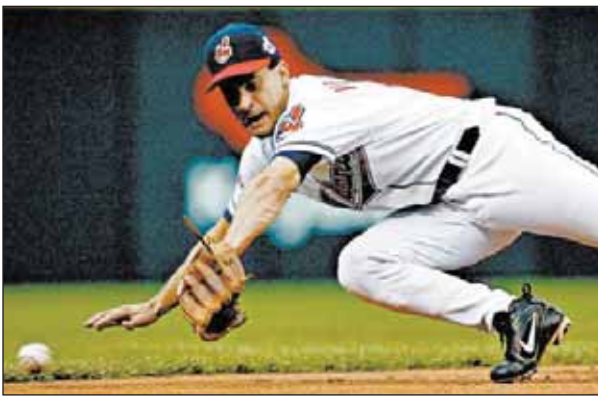
**Mark Gonzales:** Derek Jeter, Jeff Kent, Omar Vizquel, Billy Wagner

**Teddy Greenstein:** Derek Jeter, Scott Rolen, Omar Vizquel, Billy Wagner, Larry Walker



JIM MCISAAC/GETTY 2013

Derek Jeter collected 3,465 hits while spending his entire 20-year MLB career with the Yankees.



RON SCHWANE/AP

Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel makes a diving stop against the White Sox on May 18, 2004.

Infielders make up much of my Fab Four



MARK GONZALES

The Baseball Hall of Fame is a shrine for the sport's elite, and the preference to keep it confined to an exclusive group is reflected on my ballot.

Derek Jeter's high performance for nearly all of 20 seasons in baseball's largest market — New York — cinched his selection. Jeter played at least 145 games in all but four seasons at the physically demanding position of shortstop.

Jeter's occasional penchant for bunting in the first inning could be maddening, and he lacked range at shortstop, but his strong arm and instincts compensated for that.

He earned five Gold Glove awards in addition to compiling 3,465 hits — sixth on the all-time list and tops among shortstops — and he scored 100-plus runs in 13 seasons.

To characterize Omar Vizquel as a defensive specialist isn't fair to the 11-time Gold Glove winner.

Vizquel finished with 2,877 hits in his 24-year career, making him one of only 11 shortstops with at least 2,500 hits.

His production declined during his final six seasons, but his defense never dropped off dramatically. He won his final Gold Glove in 2008 with the Giants at 39 — when he hit .295 in 153 games.

I didn't vote for Paul Konerko, but he receives honorable mention for his toughness, which is reminiscent of Jeff Kent, who got my vote.

Kent played the second half of the 1998 season with torn knee ligaments but still hit 24 home runs and drove in 79 runs after being clipped by Alex Rodriguez.

Kent finished his career with 377 home runs, the most by a second baseman. It didn't hurt Kent's production when he joined the Giants in 1997 and started hitting behind Barry Bonds. But Kent made the most of his opportunities and carried that production to the Astros in 2003-04.

Billy Wagner pitched only 903 innings, but most were marked by sheer dominance. His 11.9 strikeouts per nine innings are tops among pitchers with at least 750 innings, and his 2.31 ERA is second only to Hall of Fame closer Mariano Rivera (750-inning minimum).

Wagner limited opponents to a .187 batting average.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox first baseman Paul Konerko reacts after hitting a grand slam in Game 2 of the 2005 World Series.

Sorry, Paulie, but others deserve Hall call more



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

In New York, this is the Derek Jeter ballot. The Yankees' all-time hits leader oozed class and cool during his 20 years in pinstripes, making his election a formality.

In Colorado and his native Canada, this is the Larry Walker ballot. The six-tool player (if you count sense of humor) needs to climb from 54.6% to 75% in his 10th and final year to get enshrined into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

And in Chicago, this is the Paul Konerko ballot. The man known to White Sox teammates as "P.K." was born in Rhode Island and raised in the Dodgers organization before he made his name on the South Side as a six-time All-Star and 2005 World Series champion.

I voted for Jeter and Walker, who won seven Gold Gloves and had a higher slugging percentage than Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle and Frank Thomas. I really wanted to vote for Konerko. He hit 439 home runs, drove in 17 runs in 19 postseason games and batted .285 from 1999-2012. He had Hall of Fame leadership qualities.

But ultimately I'm afraid he belongs in the Hall of Very Good, sharing space with the likes of Mark Grace and the late Don Baylor. The analytics are not kind to Konerko, in part because his numbers declined severely in his final two seasons.

Konerko exited with a career WAR of 27.7, which puts him, well, tied for 938th all time. The man the Sox gave up to acquire him, outfielder Mike Cameron, is tied for 358th with a WAR of 46.7.

Not that the Sox would undo that 1998 deal. No chance. They don't win the World Series without Konerko's solid bat, steady glove and well-timed wise-cracks.

My complete ballot has Jeter, Walker, Scott Rolen and two holdovers from last year: Billy Wagner and Omar Vizquel.

Wagner's career ERA of 2.31 is a half-run lower than that of Trevor Hoffman, and he was striking out nearly 12 batters per nine innings before it became a thing. Vizquel won 11 Gold Gloves. Rolen doesn't scream "Cooperstown," but he was a darn good third baseman and seven-time All-Star with a career WAR that puts him 100th in baseball history.

That's only 12 spots behind Jeter, Mr. Automatic.

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

There's no denying the sign-stealing scandal will be a media distraction all season or that the Astros are now a marked team. Hinch and general manager Jeff Luhnow were fired, but many of the culprits from the 2017 team remain in the clubhouse, unpunished and unnamed.

What the Astros need is a new leader proficient at protecting those players, particularly stars like Jose Altuve and Alex Bregman, who were accused of wearing buzzers in order to get tipped on pitches shortly after MLB released its report on the sign-stealing scandal.

When Reds pitcher Trevor Bauer tweeted he'd heard about the buzzer "from multiple parties, too," it ensured the Astros controversy would not soon fade away. MLB said it found no evidence to support the buzzer rumor, absolving the Astros players in public, if not in the Twitter-sphere.

One of Baker's greatest strengths as a manager is his ability to deal with contro-



Baker

versies, as we learned firsthand on the North Side.

Whether you agreed with his brand of spin or not, there's no arguing Baker was adept at answering question after question about his players' alleged wrongdoing, thus allowing those players to do their own thing.

Baker managed Barry Bonds and Sammy Sosa during the prime of their alleged PED-fueled careers. He coined the term "steroid McCarthyism" or accusing players of PED usage based on the eye test instead of evidence. He was in the middle of the famous feud between Cubs players and broadcasters Steve Stone and Chip Caray.

This is a man who is battle-tested.

As manager of the Astros, Baker would be in charge of a clubhouse filled with alleged cheaters — a group that also happens to be one of the best teams in baseball. They need a manager with a proven track record in two distinct areas — winning and having his players' backs. Baker hates the

term "players' manager," but that's what he is.

Though Baker eventually had a falling out with Sosa at the end of the '04 season, he came to his star's defense a number of times before that, including in the summer of '03 when the Cubs outfielder was caught using a corked bat during a game at Wrigley Field. It was a cheating controversy that made national news, and though Sosa was caught red-handed, Baker insisted it wouldn't affect his reputation.

"There's tainting going on in almost everybody's career and life before it's over with," Baker said. "I was looking at TV today, and Martha Stewart is tainted. I've been tainted. You name me someone great who hasn't been tainted. And if you find that person, then you'll probably have a saint. If there are saints walking around, I'd definitely like to meet that saint, because I need some cleansing myself."

Sosa eventually received a seven-game suspension from MLB, and though he moved on, like Stewart, he's now on the outside of baseball and persona non grata with the Cubs. Baker, also no saint, moved on to managerial gigs in Cincinnati and Washington, where he took teams to the

postseason five more times but never won the big one and was unceremoniously let go by both teams.

Those experiences helped forge Baker's hard-earned reputation as an outlaw's outlaw, always fighting for his players against the Man, whether the Man is the media, the owner, broadcasters or MLB. In Chicago he often mentioned of one of his favorite movie characters, Snake Plissken from "Escape from New York," a post-apocalyptic thriller by director John Carpenter about a chaotic, lawless society.

"I'm not hitting, I'm not fielding, I'm not throwing," Baker once said. "All I do is think. I'm not the brain in 'Escape from New York.' I'm not Snake Plissken."

Baker still plays the role of antihero better than most managers and hasn't slowed down at 70. With Joe Maddon in Anaheim and Baker in Houston, imagine how interesting those Astros-Angels series would be.

Whether Astros owner Jim Crane wants a strong-willed, celebrity manager like Baker is unknown. He may prefer a more boring choice, someone as vanilla as Hinch.

But at least Baker is in the mix, ready to be someone's fixer again.



# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

## An uneasy call for quiet

IOC can frown upon protests and demonstrations, but politics and Olympics are always linked together

BY EDDIE PELLIS | Associated Press

More than a half-century later, Tommie Smith and John Carlos are cemented into Olympic lore — their names enshrined in the Olympic Hall of Fame in the United States, their portrait an indelible fixture on the universal sports landscape.

As for that raised-fist salute that transformed them into Olympic icons, while also symbolizing the power athletes possess for the short time they're on their biggest stage — it's still forbidden.

Such was the warning this month in the announcement by the IOC, whose athletes' commission banned kneeling and hand gestures during medals ceremonies and competition. It's all part of an attempt to tamp down political demonstrations at this summer's Tokyo Games.

"The eyes of the world will be on the athletes and the Olympic Games," IOC President Thomas Bach said, in delivering an impassioned defense of the rules.

IOC athlete's rep Kirsty Coventry portrayed the guidance as a way to provide some clarity on an issue that has confounded both athletes and authorities for decades.

The issue, always bubbling, surfaced last year when two U.S. athletes — Gwen Berry and Race Imboden — used medal ceremonies to make political statements at the Pan American Games. Those gestures brought a strong rebuke from the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic committees, but the groups still appear confused and conflicted about the entire matter. (The USOPC didn't welcome Smith and Carlos to an officially sanctioned event until 2016.)

The IOC got its athletes' commission, which has often contradicted key athlete movements in other Olympic areas, to get out front on the issue and offer its advice. It was essentially no different from what the IOC itself has been touting for years. Not surprisingly, some view it as an out-of-touch, retrograde attempt to stifle an increasingly outspoken generation of athletes.

The mushrooming of live TV, to say nothing of the outlets now available on social media, has empowered athletes — the best examples from recent years would be Colin Kaepernick and Megan Rapinoe, but there are dozens more — to use sports to send a message.

Rapinoe's reaction to the IOC announcement: "We will not be silenced." As much as her play, Rapinoe's outspoken fight for equal pay for the U.S. women's soccer team underscored the American victory in the World Cup last year and made her, in the minds of many, the most influential athlete of 2019.

"So much for being done about the



U.S. track athletes Tommie Smith, center, and John Carlos protest by raising their gloved fists on the medal podium during the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

protests," Rapinoe wrote on Instagram last weekend. "So little being done about what we are protesting about."

The athletes' commission said disciplinary action would be taken "on a case-by-case basis as necessary" and listed the IOC, the sports federations and the athletes' national governing bodies as those who will have authority to make the call. It made no mention of what the sanctions could be. In that respect, it added confusion, and might have served to emphasize the power disparity between the athletes, who are the show, and the agencies who run this multibillion-dollar enterprise and, for all intents and purposes, control the invitation list.

Among the other questions not an-

swered in the guidance document:

Who, exactly, will adjudicate the individual cases and how will cases be adjudicated?

Who, exactly, will have ultimate responsibility for implementing sanctions?

While those questions went unanswered, the document did include the reminder that "it is a fundamental principle that sport is neutral and must be separate from political, religious or any other type of interference."

That concept, however, runs counter to long thread of Olympics-as-politics storylines that have dominated the movement since it was founded in 1896.

A truncated list includes:

■ Hitler's hosting of the 1936 Games

(winter and summer) in Nazi Germany.

■ IOC President Avery Brundage's ham-handed handling of South Africa's status in the Olympics during apartheid.

■ The 1972 massacre of Israeli athletes during the Munich Games.

■ The U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, followed by the Soviet Union's boycott of the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

■ The IOC's awarding of the 2008 Olympics to Beijing, in part compelled by promises to shine a light on the country's attempt to improve human rights.

More recently, Bach has found the committee a permanent place at the United Nations, used the Pyeongchang Games in South Korea to strive for better relations between the Koreans and spent ample time negotiating deals with leaders who have been kind enough to spend billions to stage the Olympics.

Though the IOC would argue that there are still places to make political statements in the Olympic space — news conferences and social media among them — it does not condone them on the field of play or the medals stand. It made all the more striking the picture the IOC tweeted out last Monday: Bach posing on a mountain with athletes in uniform from the United States and Iran at the Youth Olympic Games — a political statement during a time of strife that is designed to forward the long-held IOC-driven credo that the Olympics promote peace.

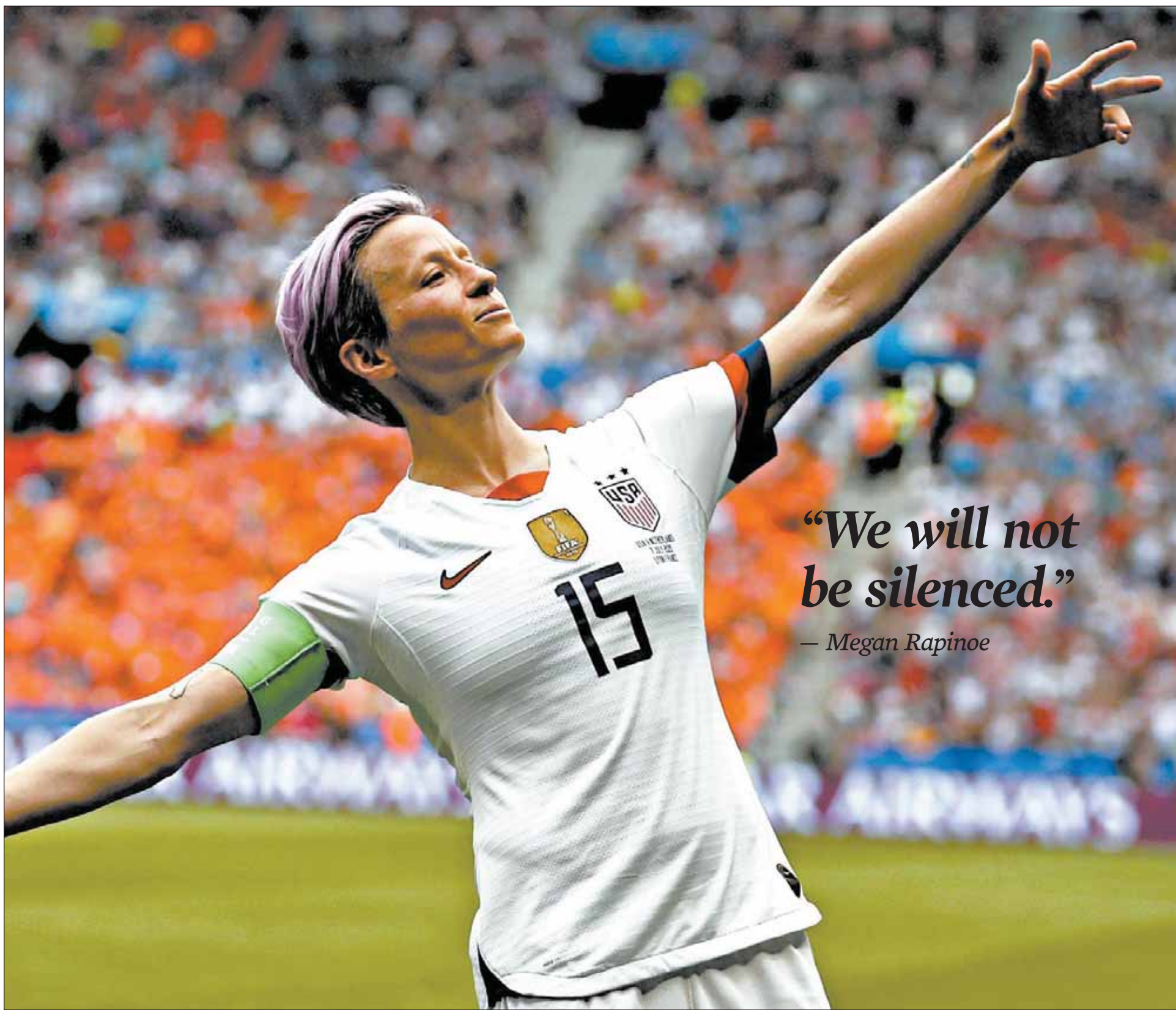
Peace itself is dependent on politics, and the people who run the Olympics are well connected to that world.

No fewer than nine members of IOC itself are princes, princesses, dukes or sheiks — and that list doesn't include the multitude of government officials involved in organizations that branch out of the IOC. For instance, half the World Anti-Doping Agency's board comes from governments across the globe.

Bach has singled out political concerns as a major divider in the Russian doping scandal that has embroiled the Olympics the past five years — implying it's as much an East vs. West issue as one based on decisions that stem from painstakingly accumulated evidence.

The latest move comes in the run-up to what figures to be a divisive election year in the United States, the country that sends the largest contingent to the Olympics, wins the most medals and often lands some of the most outspoken athletes on the podium.

Smith and Carlos were booted from Mexico City after their protest. If history — to say nothing of Rapinoe's reaction — is any guide, the IOC could be placed in the position to decide whether to make that same sort of statement again.



**"We will not be silenced."**

— Megan Rapinoe





KEVORK DJANSEZIAN/GETTY

The Astros celebrate after defeating the Dodgers 5-1 in Game 7 of the 2017 World Series at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

# ‘There needs to be some kind of ASTERISK’



SEAN M. HAFHEY/GETTY

In 2018, the Dodgers lost the World Series again at home, this time in five games to the Red Sox.

## Cheating scandal leaves Dodgers fans feeling tagged out at home

BY EMMANUEL MORGAN AND HAILEY BRANSON-POTTS  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It's so difficult for lifelong Dodgers fan Joseph Daniels to talk about that magical October night in 2017, when his boys in blue clinched a spot in their first World Series in 29 years.

Daniels was there, at Wrigley Field, for Game 5 of the National League Championship Series against the Cubs. He was part of that blue-clad Dodgers crowd that just wanted to bask in the euphoria, that chanted “We’re not leaving!” in the stands even after the stadium lights went down.

“It was surreal that we were actually going,” said Daniels, a 32-year-old diesel mechanic from Crestline. “I was born in 1987, and the last one we won was in 1988. Watching baseball that long and never getting that far — it was a great feeling.”

Now, it’s a gut punch.

It never made sense to Daniels that his Dodgers went on to lose the World Series to the Astros. That is, until earlier this month, when Major League Baseball released a report detailing how the Astros illegally used technology to steal opposing teams’ pitching signs in home games during the 2017 season.

Managers were fired; fines and additional punishments were issued. Other shoes — or cleats — are

likely to fall.

But that’s not enough for many Dodgers fans, especially after they learned that the Red Sox, who beat the Dodgers in the 2018 World Series, also are under investigation for alleged cheating.

“There needs to be some kind of asterisk on those years, 2017 and 2018,” Daniels said. “No one won.”

Dodgers fans say they were robbed — of both sweet victory and of the steep cost of those World Series tickets — and many believe that Major League Baseball should strip the Astros of their championship.

On Tuesday, the L.A. City Council is scheduled to vote on a resolution demanding that MLB award both the 2017 and 2018 titles to the Dodgers.

“Our role is to raise our voice for something that we feel is a moral crisis,” said City Councilman Gil Cedillo, one of the sponsors of the resolution. “You see the challenges we have in Washington when we have people that don’t play by the rules. We don’t want to make cheating the new normal.”

Cedillo, whose district includes Dodger Stadium, and Councilman Paul Koretz each wrote separate, individual resolutions, without knowing the other man had done so. After they realized what had happened, they came together and co-sponsored the current resolution.

“We can’t allow the game to be treated this way with such an

egregious example of cheating and not have a dogged response,” Koretz said. “I think this resolution makes the point that this is not just some people talking. The whole city officially feels wounded and offended.”

Desiree Garcia, co-owner of the Dodgers fan group Pantone 294 — named after the official shade of Dodger blue — said the last few days have been a roller coaster of emotions. They’re angry. They’re sad. They’re in denial.

“We have the strong, loyal fan base,” Garcia said. “The majority of us have grown up watching baseball with our grandparents on TV. It’s one of those things we’ve all grown up with and learned to love, and when baseball is affected it’s not just a Dodger thing. It’s a fan thing in general.”

But Garcia, and many others, she said, are just trying to stay positive and focus on the approaching season. She hopes the whole ugly situation just fires up the Dodgers, “lights a fire under their butts” and propels them to the victory they’ve deserved for so long, she said.

Garcia said devastated fans need to keep in perspective that the players themselves are hurting as well.

MLB has told teams to not comment on the situation. That did not stop players across the majors, including Dodgers outfielder Cody Bellinger and pitcher Alex Wood, from lamenting on Twitter.

“For the sake of the game, I hope this isn’t true,” Bellinger tweeted. “If true, there needs to be major consequences to the play-

ers. That completely ruins the integrity of the game!!!”

Joshua Zonni, 21, of Chino Hills, said his heart broke as he sat in Dodger Stadium during Game 7 of the 2017 World Series and watched the Astros celebrate on the field.

It was the first time he had seen his team play for a championship. The Dodgers’ 1988 World Series victory happened 10 years before he was born.

In 2017, Zonni said, he respected the Astros and “gave them props” for having the better team. Not anymore.

Zonni said he thinks MLB should give the Dodgers the title. Barring that, he said, the Astros should be stripped of the championship at “bare minimum.” But the damage is done, he said: The Astros robbed him and fellow Dodgers fans of a possibly once-in-a-lifetime experience, and that’s something they can’t get back.

“Anyone would agree that when a competitor cheats, the organization who plays fair is entitled to the championship,” Zonni said. “But either way, it will never be the same as watching your team win it live.”

Daniel Juarez, another Dodgers fan, sees it a little differently.

Juarez, 24, has worked at the Dodgers Clubhouse in Universal CityWalk for about two years and remembers how packed the fan apparel store was during the World Series. The scandal, he said, is unfortunate, especially since fans worked hard to be able to afford the expensive tickets.

Still, the North Hollywood resident doesn’t think L.A. should be

awarded the championship.

“We know we deserve it, but it’s over with and done,” Juarez said. “Dodgers fans are the most loyal fans in baseball. We want a ring, but there’s nothing we can do about it. If they vacate the title, that will be justice for the fans and Los Angeles.”

Ethel Alvarez, a 35-year-old fan from Whittier, agreed.

“You can’t do a redo, and the teams have changed since then,” she said. “I think Houston getting reprimanded is good, and they should also vacate the title.”

Daniels, of Crestline, said he too doesn’t want a 2017 or 2018 World Series trophy.

“I don’t like handouts,” he said. “I want the feeling when we win a World Series to be the most exciting moment of my life.”

That night in Chicago, when a World Series win seemed as if it was a given, Daniels had roamed the stadium in a state of pure joy with his uncle, Albert Bujanda of Yucaipa, who carried a homemade sign reading: “Airfare Cali to Chicago \$700. Hotel Room \$300. Ticket to NLCS \$600. Watching Your Boys in Blue Clinch: Priceless!”

A few days later, Daniels attended a World Series game at Dodger Stadium with his father and his sister-in-law. Their left-field tickets cost about \$1,200 apiece. The Dodgers lost that night, which hurt badly enough before the cheating news.

“That’s money we’re not going to get back,” Daniels said. “The good thing is I can say I got to go to the World Series with my dad. But it makes it hurt even more.”





GREG BAKER/GETTY

A woman views a poster for the “The Rise of Skywalker” in Beijing before its December opening.

# Force not for everyone

‘The Rise of Skywalker’ has followed trend of ‘Star Wars’ movies flopping in China

By ALAN YUHAS | The New York Times

The assault was swift and sustained: 500 Stormtroopers stood on the Great Wall. X-Wings swooped into Shanghai and Beijing. Lightsabers crackled in theaters across the country.

And millions of moviegoers responded: This again? Who cares?

One after another, “Star Wars” movies have flopped in China, defying efforts to bring one of the most successful franchises in history into a market that has printed money for the heroes, monsters and robots of other films. The latest “Star Wars” movie, “The Rise of Skywalker,” has followed the trend by grossing nearly 1 billion dollars worldwide and barely breaking \$20 million in China.

The episodes that came before it didn’t do much

better, for reasons that include history, geopolitics and a distinct lack of the nostalgia that drove viewers in the United States. Thousands of Americans lined up in costumes for each premiere: “The Force Awakens” opened to almost a quarter-billion dollars in the United States in 2015; two years later, “The Last Jedi” made nearly as much; and “The Rise of Skywalker” raked in \$177 million in its first few days last month.

In China, those movies opened to \$52 million, \$28 million and \$12 million, respectively.

Chen Tao, who manages China’s biggest fan website, Star Wars Fans China, estimated that China’s fan clubs have fewer than 200 members in all.

As ticket sales for “The Last Jedi” dwindled in China a few years ago, a college student in Beijing, Xu Meng, told the South China Morning Post that the filmmakers should try new stories, new characters — and a new name. “If the new ‘Star Wars’ sequels were not named after ‘Star Wars,’ it would be better,” she said.

Another student, Lang Yifei, called the series “heavy and gloomy,” adding: “I think they need to give up on the old stories.”

The diminishing returns from the series in China are in spite of Disney’s aggressive marketing efforts. The company deployed miniature Stormtroopers and life-size starfighters, and collaborated with Chinese partners on a host of projects, including translated books and a music video by a Chinese Korean boy band.

The campaign underscores how much money is at stake in the Chinese film market, now the second largest in the world. The latest “Avengers” movie grossed more than half a billion dollars there, and series like “Transformers” and “The Fast and the Furious” consistently make hundreds of millions of dollars.

The difference, film historians and industry experts said, is that movies like “Hobbs & Shaw” or “Jurassic World” can mostly stand apart from the stories they followed, and that Chinese audiences have grown up with series like Marvel’s comic-book heroes.

But almost no one in China grew up with the original “Star Wars.” When the first films were released in the late 1970s and early ’80s, China was coming out of

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JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Director Lulu Wang, seen arriving at the Critics’ Choice Awards in January, did not receive an Oscar nomination for “The Farewell.”

## COMMENTARY

# Inclusion still not fully evident at Oscar time

Nominees in major categories don’t show very much diversity

By MARC MALKIN  
Variety

As the nominations for the 92nd Oscars have shown us, the industry and the Motion Picture Academy have a problem substantially moving the needle on diversity and inclusion.

In the last few months, Jennifer Lopez, Eddie Murphy, Awkwafina, Zhao Shuzhen, Lupita Nyong’o and Jamie Foxx have received accolades at awards

shows and from critics groups, but Academy voters failed to nominate any of them. Except for Cynthia Erivo (“Harriet”), all of the acting nominees are white.

Female directors such as Greta Gerwig (“Little Women”), Lulu Wang (“The Farewell”), Lorene Scafaria (“Hustlers”), Melina Matsoukas (“Queen & Slim”), Alma Har’el (“Honey Boy”) and Marielle Heller (“A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood”) have received praise for being leaders of a more diverse generation of filmmakers. Even so, all of the nominated directors are men.

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# Fujita was a poet, both in words and with a camera

Japanese-American photographer was a ‘great Chicago original’



RICK KOGAN  
Sidewalks

I first met Jun Fujita nearly two years ago and told you about him when he came back to life, so to speak, in a compelling segment for “Chicago Tonight” on WTTW-Ch. 11 and then in a captivating exhibition at the Poetry Center.

To meet him is to never forget him.

Mark Vitali, who produced the piece for TV, told me that he had first encountered Fujita when visiting Roosevelt University’s Gage Gallery exhibition featuring photos of Chicago’s pioneering photojournalists. One photo, and a famous photo it is, was of dead bodies lying on the garage floor in the wake of the St. Valentine’s Day massacre. He noticed Fujita’s name alongside the photo and began to wonder.

“It struck me as highly unusual that a Japanese American was working for a Chicago newspaper in the ’20s and took this photo that I’ve known all my life,” Vitali said.



CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM/GETTY

The overturned Eastland ship in the Chicago River in 1915, photographed by Jun Fujita.

He next saw the photographer’s name a few months later in a catalog announcing the “Jun Fujita: Oblivion” exhibition, which ran during the early months of 2017 at the Poetry Center. It featured 30-some Fujita photos as well as the *raison d’etre* for being in the Poetry Center.

Fujita was also a poet, and a talented one, his works appearing regularly in Poetry magazine, which was founded here in 1912.

Here is a portion of one:

*Fainter than hushed feet,  
Stealing through my hazy dream,  
Snow—  
In the midnight woods.*

He shared the magazine’s

pages during the 1920s with, among others, Carl Sandburg, and he published a collection in 1923, “Tanka: Poems in Exile” (“Tanka” is a form of Japanese poetry not unlike haiku).

OK then, photographer and poet ... but Fujita was also an actor, naturalist, painter of watercolors and many other things. He shared nearly a half-century of his life with the white woman he loved. Her name was Florence Carr, and their relationship fueled his struggles against bigotry, racism and xenophobia.

Katherine Litwin and Fred Sasaki were the co-curators of the “Oblivion” exhibit and did a remarkable job. They were both

Turn to **Kogan**, Page 3



CELEBRITIES

Tyson talks life, longevity and love

By LYNN ELBER  
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Cicely Tyson doesn't quibble with those who marvel at her long life and career, now in its eighth decade. The acclaimed actress said she doesn't take her staying power for granted.

"You know how old I am," a smiling Tyson, 95, told a TV critics meeting. "Who in the world lives this long?"

Tyson, whose chic look included booties and a bouffant hairstyle, said she's grateful for every day and every year. She described her annual birthday eve ritual.

"I sit at a table with a clock and when it gets to one minute after 12, that's when I say, 'Thank you,' and 'Happy birthday, Cicely,'" said Tyson, who was born Dec. 19, 1924, in New York City.

The actress, a two-time Emmy winner, was part of a panel discussion for "Cherish the Day," an eight-episode OWN anthology series created and produced by Ava DuVernay. Tyson plays a maternal touchstone for Xosha Roquemore's character, Gently, who's embarking on a relationship with Evan (Alano Miller). Its two-night premiere is Feb. 11 and 12.

DuVernay, whose projects include the Central Park Five case dramatization "When They See Us," said she decided to take a break from history and "do something lovely and light," adding that she was a "sucker for love stories." She said she savored African American films including "Love and Basketball"



WILLY SANJUAN/INVISION

Cicely Tyson will appear in OWN's "Cherish the Day," created and produced by Ava DuVernay.

when she was in college and wanted to see such romances on TV.

The Oscar-nominated filmmaker (the documentary "13th") also fondly recalled the 1972 film "Sounder," an Oscar nominee for best picture that earned nods for stars Tyson and Paul Winfield.

"The whole story is about their love. It is a deep love story about fully formed human beings who happen to be black," DuVernay said, choking up as she recalled the scene in which Tyson and Winfield's character are reunited after a long, unjust separation and are caught up in "an avalanche of love even in the face of chaos and tragedy and prejudice."

That prompted Tyson to recall an interview in which a reporter told her the scene wasn't credible.

"She did not believe that black people could have a

moment in their lives that could be interpreted as love," said Tyson, who said she was so taken aback it took her several minutes to refute the assertion. "Do you realize that you're saying we're not human beings?"

**Jan. 21 birthdays:** Opera singer Placido Domingo is 79. Singer Mac Davis is 78. Actress Jill Eikenberry is 73. Singer Billy Ocean is 70. Actor Robby Benson is 64. Actress Geena Davis is 64. Actress Charlotte Ross is 52. Singer Marc Gay is 51. Actress Karina Lombard is 51. Actor Ken Leung is 50. Rapper Levir is 48. DJ Chris Kilmore is 47. Singer Emma Bunton (Baby Spice) is 44. Actor Jerry Trainor is 43. Singer Tokio is 41. Actor Luke Grimes is 36. Actress Feliz Ramirez is 28.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON  
askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Long-ago abuse stirs questions now

**Dear Amy:** About 15 years ago (in high school), a close friend of mine was sexually assaulted at my house during a party I hosted while my parents were away. It happened overnight in the guest room by a then-trusted boy (a platonic friend) from another school.

I remember her calmly waking me up that night asking if she could sleep in my room. The next day the boy was gone, and she told me what had happened. Our assessment at that time was: "Ugh, what a creep!" She told me she'd gone home and had to take several showers. A few weeks later, he dropped by our school, and she ran to the bathroom and vomited into the toilet.

Despite all of this, I never asked her about it, and I now feel terrible.

We've remained close over the years. We were bridesmaids in each other's weddings and had our children in the same year. Although we visit each other several times a year, our communication between visits tends to be limited to brief texts to plan the next visit.

About a year ago, my family and I were at her home when I noticed that she had a book on over-coming trauma.

I immediately thought of that night in high school. Now I think about it all the time. I'm wracked with guilt that it happened in my house, that I didn't do more and that I never asked her about it.

Should I ask her about it, and if so, how? I don't want to bring up painful memories for her in order to alleviate my own guilt.  
— *Bad Friend*

**Dear Bad Friend:** Your plaintive question is yet another example of how the impact of sexual assault ripples outward. Sexual assault has been much in the news lately, not because it is happening more often, but because we are finally talking about it.

Yes, you should talk to your friend. When you don't know how to say something, you can start with: "I'm not really sure how to say this ..." You do not want to offload all of your feelings of guilt. You DO want to create a safe space for her to say whatever she wants to say, including, possibly, "I really don't want to talk about this."

Because you two do not maintain regular verbal contact, send a text: "Hey, I have something I want to talk to you about. Can you set aside some time so we can have a private call?"

Tolerate some silence. Tell your friend, "I love you; you are important to me. I hate the fact that you were hurt." If she says, "Oh, I never think about it," then you can respond, "Well, I've felt bad about this for a long time, and I hope you're OK."

**Dear Amy:** I am a 57-year-old woman. I want to encourage those interested in meeting a potential partner online not to give up.

Four years ago, after a breakup, I posted profiles on a couple of free dating sites. I met different gentlemen for coffee two or three times a week for a year.

This was not a date. It was a meeting in a public place to discover whether we had any interest in scheduling a date.

I never felt unsafe or threatened.

During that year, I met 103 different men. Eleven of those encounters ended with us making plans. (Ninety percent of the time I realized that I was not interested.)

Ten of the men and I went on to have a range of experiences — from one dinner to dating for several weeks or months.

Fortunately, regardless of what else I was doing, I continued my coffee meetings. Number 103 turned out to be the love of my life, and we have been happily married for three years.

My philosophy was, "It's a half-hour of my life, a cup of coffee ... what do I have to lose?"

By the way, I had 103 meetings, but my husband only had one: me!

I am so grateful that I didn't give up.  
— *Happy With #103*

**Dear Happy:** This is impressive. Thank you for the useful primer.

Here's to #103!

**Dear Amy:** I appreciated your advice for "Clueless," the hopelessly shy guy who wanted to meet potential friends and perhaps a romantic partner.

He might also have success if he volunteers for a cause he believes in.  
— *Been There*

**Dear Been There:** Absolutely.

Conversation is easier when you are working alongside other people.

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# Winfrey backs out of documentary

But filmmakers will still premiere it at Sundance Festival

BY AMY KAUFMAN  
Los Angeles Times

Twenty minutes. That's how long Kirby Dick and Amy Ziering had to digest the news that Oprah Winfrey was pulling her support of their documentary before she released the announcement to the press.

The email from Winfrey, sent at 3:10 p.m. on Jan. 10, had come as a shock. In her message, the filmmakers said, the Harpo Productions head said she would no longer be serving as the executive producer of their still-untitled documentary about the survivors of Russell Simmons' alleged sexual abuse.

Subsequently, the movie — set to premiere at the 2020 Sundance Film Festival — was dropped from a planned release on Apple TV+ through Winfrey's deal with the streaming platform.

"In my opinion, there is more work to be done on the film to illuminate the full scope of what the victims endured, and it has become clear that the filmmakers and I are not aligned in that creative vision," Winfrey said in her 3:30 p.m. statement, in which she also made it clear she "unequivocally" believes and supports the film's subjects.

"Kirby Dick and Amy Ziering are talented filmmakers. I have great respect for their mission, but given the filmmakers' desire to premiere the film at the Sundance Film Festival before I believe it is complete, I feel it's best to step aside."

Dick and Ziering, who have collaborated on six nonfiction films, had never been under the impression that Winfrey had serious concerns about the documentary. On the contrary: Ever since they first met with her in New York in January 2019, they said she had been effusive in her praise of the project.

"She loved, loved, loved what we did," recalled Ziering, sitting in her Brentwood home alongside Dick earlier this week.

"And then she saw it numerous times throughout the editing process. We had a very close working relationship and very, very positive — enthusiastically positive. There weren't any issues."

Winfrey, who did not respond to The Times' request for comment, announced her collaboration with Dick and Ziering — then called "Toxic Labor" — at Apple TV's first media presentation in Cupertino, California, on March 25. Apple, which also did not respond to The Times' inquiries, subsequently wrote the application submitting the movie to Sundance in October, the filmmakers said.

It was accepted to the festival, and on Dec. 3 — a day before the Sundance lineup was released — Harpo and Apple put out their own announcement touting the collaboration.



ELIJAH NOUVELAGE/INVISION

Oprah Winfrey has pulled her support of a still-untitled documentary that was to premiere at the Sundance Film Festival.

"Apple was busy booking us rooms and flights," Ziering said. "There was no intonation of any problems whatsoever."

Online, however, backlash was brewing.

On Dec. 12, the rapper 50 Cent posted a picture of a smiling Winfrey and Simmons together on his Instagram account, accompanied by a caption questioning "why Oprah is going after black men" instead of Harvey Weinstein or Jeffrey Epstein. He alluded to the fact that Winfrey had also supported two alleged survivors of Michael Jackson's sexual abuse who appeared in the HBO documentary "Leaving Neverland." After that film aired in March 2019, Winfrey sat down with the subjects, Wade Robson and James Safechuck, for an interview special. She has since said that never before in her career had one of her interviews sparked such "hat-eration."

Simmons, meanwhile, voiced his own disappointment with Winfrey on Dec. 13. In a letter addressed to Winfrey, the disgraced former R&B mogul said he found it "troubling" that she had chosen him to "single out" in the project.

The filmmakers were not alarmed by the post: "That's accused predator playbook 2.0," Ziering said.

But a few days later, the directors received a new round of notes from Harpo, and Winfrey suggested the film might not be ready for Sundance. The suggestions they'd received from the production company up to this point, they said, had been "wonderful" and "acute" — mostly small things such as "we don't like the way this scene transitions" or "can we build out this scene because we want more of this character," Dick explained.

Receiving a new round of notes after picture lock was startling to the filmmakers, but they were not alarmed.

"We felt we could address them," Dick said. "We didn't really feel like the film needed them because the film was already good, but as good partners we wanted to honor the relationship and just keep moving forward. We had to cancel a lot of holiday plans, but we have a great staff and we pushed forward and got it out."

The filmmakers urged Harpo to move ahead with the Sundance release, arguing that it could be traumatizing for the alleged survivors featured in the documentary to change the distribution path once it had already been announced. And more changes could be made to the film post-Sundance — a common scenario for movies that debut at the annual January festival.

"Much as we wanted (Winfrey) to be happy and keep up the amazing relationship we had — and as much as we really do totally respect her vision — we felt and argued that we couldn't blink," Ziering recalled. "People would say that there's a problem. If she didn't want to go to Sundance or there was a change of heart about the distribution plan, the time for that had passed."

When Winfrey's Jan. 10 statement went wide, the filmmakers immediately reached out to the women in the movie — Simmons' accusers, including Drew Dixon, Sil Lai Abrams and Alexia Norton Jones — to check in.

"I felt horrible that we didn't have more advance time to set them up and warn them," Ziering said, her eyes filling with tears. "That's a shock wave. It

was horrible. It's been horrible."

The Simmons documentary is the fourth that Ziering and Dick have tackled on the subject of sexual abuse. They have explored the issue in the church ("Twist of Faith"), on college campuses ("The Hunting Ground") and in the military ("The Invisible War," nominated for best documentary at the 2013 Oscars).

For years they had wanted to delve into sexual harassment in Hollywood and had spoken with Weinstein's alleged survivors prior to fall 2017, when claims of his predatory behavior first surfaced in the New York Times. (The Weinstein Co.'s RADIUS-TWC division had released "The Hunting Ground.")

"We had gone to several distributors and did not get funding, not surprisingly," Dick said of the pair's pre-#MeToo movement efforts.

But as soon as an avalanche of serious accusations involving powerful entertainment industry figures began to pour out in late 2017, the filmmakers were able to secure financing from Impact Partners — the company behind documentaries including Academy Award winners "The Cove" and "Icarus."

At first, Dick and Ziering cast a wide net — reaching out to victims, executives and even this reporter about appearing in the film. Through a mutual filmmaker friend, they were connected with Drew Dixon, who told them that Simmons had raped her in his Manhattan apartment while she was working as a 24-year-old executive assistant at Def Jam Recordings in 1995.

At the time, the Los Angeles Times had yet to publish the first public accusations against

Simmons. That came on Nov. 19, 2017, when Keri Claussen Khalighi told the paper that in 1991, when she was a 17-year-old model, Simmons had forced her to perform oral sex on him and then penetrated her from behind while she was showering.

Since then, an additional 19 women — including Dixon, who spoke out in a Dec. 13, 2017, New York Times article — have alleged that Simmons was sexually inappropriate with them. He has vehemently denied all the claims, describing himself as a reformed "womanizer" who has "never been violent or forced myself on anyone."

As Dixon was wrestling with whether or not to speak publicly, the filmmakers were trailing her with cameras.

"We told her, 'No one has ever seen the inside of what

it is when someone grapples with that decision,'" said Ziering. "(We said), 'Do you mind if we follow your journey? And no harm, no foul. You can stop us any time. You can tell us to go away. We're survivor-focused, so I don't want you to feel any emotional pressure, and if after six months you tell us you don't want us to use the footage, we're totally fine.'"

"And I meant that. I

always say that to anybody we talk to."

Ultimately, they decided to focus their first MeToo project — they have several more in the pipeline — on Dixon and the plight of African-American women who decide to speak out about sexual abuse.

"No one wants to compare the parade of horrors, but what we ... find revelatory is the unique bind that women of color find themselves in," Ziering said. "As Drew points out, sexual assault is sort of

baked into the DNA of our country. Women of color came to our country as property, and they could be assaulted and they had no recourse to any kind of system of justice. That's their legacy of their trauma."

"So a couple centuries later, here we are, and it hasn't shifted where they feel like the police necessarily take their claims with the same legitimacy that a person society privileges."

"And you have the second hurdle of — because of our culture's incredible history of racism and because ground zero for many racist tropes is 'a black man is a predator or rapist or some kind of criminal' — do they really want to come forward and pile onto the burden that all black men feel when they walk down the street in America? And then ... when they do come forward, the black community is very torn and divided because you got to circle the wagons."

Dick and Ziering acknowledged that some of the film's subjects initially had an issue with the fact that two white filmmakers wanted to tell their story.

"I owned it," Ziering said. "I said, 'Well, yeah. Let's talk about it.'"

Some of those conversations — held on and off camera — were included in earlier incarnations of the film but were ultimately excluded because the filmmakers did not want to draw focus to themselves.

"But it was a playing out of the very problem that the film was investigating," Ziering said. "Do you go out to the white community and share your burden, and do you trust the white community to take care of your burden with the care, sensitivity and intelligence and empathy and moral rectitude that it deserves?"

Through Time's Up, which is handling press for Simmons' alleged survivors, Dixon and the other women in the film declined to be interviewed for this story. But on her Twitter account, Dixon has insinuated that Winfrey's removal from the project left her feeling disappointed.

In a since-deleted Jan. 10 tweet, she wrote to her followers: "Thank you for your support. With love from under the bus."

As for the filmmakers, they're still licking their wounds. But they're also looking forward to the Jan. 25 Sundance premiere, where they will be seeking a new distribution partner.

"We wish we were going with Apple and Ms. Winfrey," Dick said. "We do, but it's bigger than those two, really. We feel the film is completely solid (and) addresses everything very powerfully. We know that it does because the responses of hundreds of people from all walks of life have been glowing and enthusiastic."

"We stand by the film, we stand by the survivors' stories completely. We know that the veracity is completely locked down. We think the film is strong and we are very hopeful that audiences at Sundance will feel the same."

## Kogan

Continued from Page 1

pleased with that show, rightly believing that it helped fill in some of the blanks and solve some of the mysteries of Fujita's life.

And it was some life. As Vitali puts it: "They should make a movie about this guy."

"They" have yet to do that, but you will be able to learn more about this fascinating man at a new exhibit at the Newberry Library, "Jun Fujita: American Visionary," which opens Friday. In collaboration with the Poetry Center, it is what the two institutions are calling a "multimedia experience" with poetry, photographs, personal correspondence and archival artifacts.

"He was a great Chicago original," says Alice Schreyer, vice president for Collections and Library Services at

the Newberry. "And this is a wonderful collaboration since we are able draw upon our extensive holdings in Chicago history and literature to provide some texture and illuminate the times in which he lived. It is so gratifying to help continue to bring this remarkable man out of the shadows."

Schreyer mentions artifacts from the city's literary and gangland history. She says that the Newberry has recently become home to the papers of the Eastland Disaster Historical Society and that some of its materials will be part of the Fujita show. Fujita photographed that 1915 tragedy, and along with his photos the exhibition will, hauntingly, contain a ledger with the names of most of the 844 Eastland victims (entire families perished), as well as details about their funerals.

Among other items on display will be an Al Capone photograph and letter. Yes, Fujita photographed Ca-

pone. Working for the Evening Post and Daily News, he also took photos of the city's race riots of 1919 and dozens of other famous folks such as Frank Lloyd Wright and Albert Einstein.

He also photographed landscapes, a few of which are housed at the Art Institute.

"He was a tremendously talented and artful photographer, and he was seemingly at every important event in his time," said Schreyer.

Fujita was born in a small village near Hiroshima in Japan in 1888 and, after a few adventures in Canada, arrived here in 1910. And this is where he lived and worked and, except for some time he spent at a cabin he built in northern Minnesota and a home in Indiana, he stayed until his death at 74 in 1963.

The Fujita show will continue through March 31.

As with most things Newberry, it is free and

open to the public. And as is the Newberry way, there will enhancing public programs, starting Feb. 4 with a conversation among Litwin, Sasaki and Graham Lee, and other programs on Feb. 13 and March 10.

Try to see and hear Graham Lee. He is Fujita's great-nephew and the person who helped provide many of the materials for both Fujita exhibitions.

Though born two years after Fujita's death, he says, "My great uncle was always alive and around in our house, in his books on our shelves and his photographs."

Fujita and Lee's grandfather (Florence Carr's brother) had been best friends, and about seven years ago Lee was compelled to learn more about the photographer/poet. As he gathered more information and related items, his wife, Pamela, wisely suggested he write a book.

And so he began, in the



THE GRAHAM AND PAMELA LEE COLLECTION

Jun Fujita's press pass for the 1933-34 World's Fair in Chicago, where he also ran a photo booth.

process creating Facebook and Instagram pages, both quite lively and enlightening. The book is finished, he was happy to tell me, and is scheduled to be published in the fall of 2021 by Brauer Museum of Art in association with the Indiana University Press. It is timed to be released in conjunc-

tion with another Fujita exhibit at the Brauer in Valparaiso, Indiana.

Lee is excited by that and by this Newberry exhibition.

"It seems as if Jun just doesn't want to fade away," he says.

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RECORDINGS

# Mac Miller’s posthumous album is heartbreakingly full

By MARK KENNEDY  
Associated Press

“Why does everybody need me to stay?” Mac Miller asks on the first single from his latest release. He answered his own question with the superb posthumous “Circle.”

Miller’s 12-track album is heartbreakingly sublime, a portrait of a wry and honest musician acknowledging his demons but looking past them. “I’m here to make it all better with a little music for you,” he sings.

Miller died of an accidental drug overdose in 2018 at 26 and was working on “Circles” as a sort of companion album to his Grammy-nominated “Swimming.” Producer Jon Brion, who worked on “Swimming” and also produced for Kanye West and Dido, was asked to finish Miller’s work.

“Circles” shares the appealing confessional lyrics of “Swimming” but is more airy, more muted and understated. Miller was always an idiosyncratic artist, mixing hip-hop beats and samples with soul and warm funk, even jazz. Here, he is low-key, moody, spacey and anesthetized. He sings more than he raps. There’s nothing flashy. Everything’s thoughtful.

“Circles” is both spare but somehow full. A tiny, hesitating sample serves at the backbone to “Blue World,” a lazy drum and piano do the same for “I Can See.” A repeated “eh-uh” runs through “Hands,” and “Complicated” at first seems too simple but subsequent listens reveals a jewel-like construction.

The first single, “Good News,” is addictive and must surly be a defining song for an artist taken far too soon. Delicate guitar



OWEN SWEENEY/INVISION 2013

Rapper Mac Miller was working on “Circles” when he died of an accidental drug overdose in 2018 at 26.



‘Circles’

★★★ (out of four)

plucking accompanies Miller’s hangdog lyrics. “Runnin’ out of gas, hardly anything left,” he sings. “So tired of being so tired.” Brion is rightly in no rush to end it, and lets Miller go for more than 5 ½ minutes.

Listeners will naturally focus on the references to

death, and they are definitely there. “Everybody’s gotta live/ And everybody’s gonna die,” he sings on “Everybody.” But he’s OK too. “I’ve been alright” and “I’m feelin’ fine.” His advice to others? “Do not be afraid” and “take a little time for yourself.”

“Woods,” which flows on a bed of airy synths, is Miller at his most seductive, funky and mature. It’s remarkable to look back and listen to his cluttered and more juvenile stuff of just seven years ago. Miller’s evocative voice even tries at a tender falsetto in “Surf,” with the optimistic lines: “Until we get old/ There’s water in the flowers/ Let’s grow.” That he didn’t get a chance to grow himself is a tragedy that this album only somewhat alleviates.

# China

Continued from Page 1

the Cultural Revolution, an era in which Western entertainment was suppressed and people with ties to the West were persecuted.

“That basically wiped out the first six films of the franchise,” said Michael Berry, a professor of Chinese literature and film at the University of California, Los Angeles. “It didn’t have the opportunity to get its hooks in.”

With “somewhat abstruse, complicated jargons and plots,” said Ying Xiao, a professor of China studies and film at the University of Florida, “it is quite difficult for a Chinese audience who was not raised along with sequels to comprehend, digest and appreciate the attraction.”

And while the first three films inspired untold tons of merchandise — keeping interest alive after the credits rolled — the movies remained essentially unknown in China, except as picture storybooks that riffed on “Star Wars” images with no relation to the movies.

Parents did not pass action figures, lunchboxes or VHS tapes on to their children. By the time the prequel trilogy was released around the turn of the century, with Chinese theaters opening up, Skywalker was still a foreign word.

“Most people would say that Disney did too little too late, that ‘Star Wars’ was dead on arrival,” said Stanley Rosen, a professor at the University of Southern California who studies Chinese society and cinema. But the company made “semiheroic efforts,” he said, to make its latest films work in China, where the market is tightly regulated and watched by censors.

A spokesman for Disney did not respond to a request for comment.

Xiao said that the current trade war hampered both Hollywood and the Chinese film industry,



NOEL CELIS/GETTY-AFP

A moviegoer dressed as “Star Wars” character Kylo Ren waits in line Dec. 20, 2019, to watch the movie “The Rise of Skywalker” at a mall in Beijing.

saying nationalistic sentiments made it “more challenging and formidable nowadays for films to break down the walls and to cross the national, cultural boundaries.”

China’s box office has recently been dominated by homegrown competitors, Xiao noted. Those include “Ip Man 4,” the latest in a martial arts saga, and “The Wandering Earth,” an example of “hard” science fiction that Rosen said is more popular in China than the “science fiction soap opera” of “Star Wars.”

And over the past decade, China’s film industry has matured across production, directing, marketing and acting, said Marc Ganis, the president of the entertainment company Jiaflix. He noted that “Star Wars” had struggled in other Asian countries with tougher competition at home, like Japan and South Korea.

For the “Star Wars” spinoff “Rogue One,” Disney filmmakers cast two stars well-known to Asian audiences — Donnie Yen and Jiang Wen — to small effect.

In a 2018 interview, Yen attributed the film’s struggles in China to its long back story, which he compared with the relative simplicity — and success — of comic-book movies.

“Marvel is a lot easier to understand,” he said. “‘Star Wars,’ there’s a whole

universe out there.”

As if to prove his point, “Avengers: Endgame” made more in its 2019 opening weekend in China than all the “Star Wars” premieres combined.

And some selling points of the original trilogy — like the special effects that awed audiences in the ’70s and ’80s — are more charming than revolutionary in the 21st century, said Aynne Kokas, a professor at the University of Virginia and the author of “Hollywood Made in China.”

“Star Wars” in the West is really a kind of generational phenomenon,” she said, “the experience of sharing your experience with your kids.” She noted that the arc of the series was largely about family and full of callbacks, an evolving mythology and generational transitions.

“What we’ve seen is a lot of derivative activity, a lot of derivative characters, efforts to recapture the magic of the original trilogy,” she said. “That hasn’t caught on with audiences” in China.

Kokas said the character known as Baby Yoda, from the series “The Mandalorian,” was an example of the franchise trying to recreate its greatest hits. “Yoda is gone, and we’re trying to bring the magic of ‘Star Wars’ into the next generation,” she said.

Daniel Victor and Cao Li contributed reporting.

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VALERIE MACON/GETTY

Though her film “Little Women” earned six Oscar nominations, director Greta Gerwig is not one of the finalists in that Academy Award category.

# Oscar

Continued from Page 1

It’s been four years since Hollywood promised to change in the aftermath of #OscarsSoWhite, but here we are.

So what happened? Sure, the Academy lived up to its promise to diversify and grow its membership. Last year, 50% of new members were women and 29% were people of color. Today, 16% of the nearly 9,000 total members are people of color, compared with just 8% in 2015.

But something’s still very broken, inside and outside the Academy.

“There’s still progress to be made,” says Academy governor-at-large DeVon Franklin. While he is “excited” by the year’s crop of nominees, “there’s still a ways to go as an industry to make the change that I think will make everyone feel like they have a seat at the table.”

Diversifying the Academy wasn’t enough.

The Academy must take the lead on making sure the Oscars aren’t entirely straight and white. All eyes are on the association because it’s responsible for the film industry’s most important night of the year.

Just days before the Oscar nominations were announced, BAFTA said it

would review its voting process after no actors of color were nominated for its film awards. The Academy has to do the same. If a change needs to be made, the Academy won’t know what that is unless it takes a thorough inventory of how votes are cast.

The organization also must review the directors branch. “Little Women” earned six nominations, but Gerwig wasn’t nominated for directing. Perhaps there is a reasonable explanation, but again we won’t know what it is unless an assessment is made.

When queried about what the Academy is doing to further address the issue, Franklin says, “You’re asking a great question, and I don’t have the answer to that yet.”

He adds that the Academy brass is hunkering down to determine the next steps.

“We’ve been taking a series of high-level meetings to really, once and for all, figure out what we as an industry need to do to solve it,” he says. “It’s complex. There’s not one answer (that) suits all, but we’re committed to finding a solution.”

Franklin says the industry also has to come together as a whole and identify ways in which it can bring about systemic change.

“We actually have to put

into practice some specific things that will help move the needle in ways where we not only increase numbers but increase consideration,” Franklin says. “And that’s going to be a cultural shift. It’s going to be a corporate shift. It’s going to be a practical shift. All of these things are going to have to work together in order for it to be the change we really want to be.”

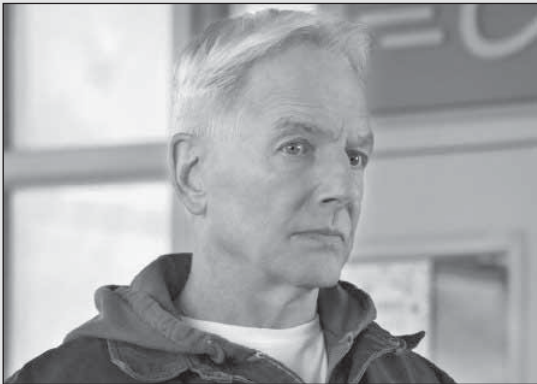
Simply green-lighting films by women and people of color isn’t enough either. Studios have to make sure they support these films from the very beginning through the entire awards season. The work can’t be left to the smaller studios such as A24 and Neon.

A24 did what it could for “The Farewell,” but imagine if the movie had the same marketing budget as “The Irishman” or an awards campaign like that of “Once Upon a Time in Hollywood.” (Of course, big-money campaigns don’t necessarily yield awards. No matter how much Netflix threw at “The Irishman,” the film did not receive any Golden Globes.)

“The work that needs to be done and the work that’s going to matter is the work that is done day to day, that goes well beyond the Oscars and well beyond the telecast,” Franklin says. “I think a telecast can’t actually produce the change. I think it’s the grind.”



WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Mark Harmon

“**NCIS**” (7 p.m., CBS): The discovery of a body in the rubble at a test site for an unmanned aerial vehicle sends Gibbs (Mark Harmon) and the NCIS team into action to investigate and determine whether the death was an accident or an act of murder in the new episode “Sound Off.” Elsewhere, Palmer (Brian Dietzen) brings a comical level of intensity to his interviews of medical examiner assistant candidates. Sean Murray and Emily Wickersham also star.

“**Ellen’s Game of Games**” (7 p.m., NBC): Contestants in the new episode “Highway to the Danger Word” face off in the brand-new game “Runaway Bride,” as well as the more familiar “Blindfolded Musical Chairs,” “Dizzy Dash” and “Danger Word.” The winner of each of the first four rounds advances to “Know or Go,” where the person who wins then moves on to “Hot Hands” for a chance to win a cash prize. Stephen “tWitch” Boss is the announcer.

“**Arrow**” (7 p.m., CW): As fans are painfully aware, this is the final season of “Arrow,” but tonight’s new episode, “Green Arrow and the Canaries,” is a backdoor pilot for a planned (but not yet officially ordered) spinoff starring Katherine McNamara as Mia Queen, daughter of Oliver Queen and Felicity Smoak. Set in Star City, circa 2040, the story finds Mia’s idyllic life upended by the unexpected arrival of Laurel Lance and Dinah Drake (Katie Cassidy, Juliana Harkavy).

“**The Resident**” (7 p.m., FOX): Conrad (Matt Czuchry) finds himself back at Chastain after meeting with a high-profile soccer player suffering from baffling symptoms, but an angry Logan Kim (Rob Yang) waits to confront him in the new episode “How Conrad Gets His Groove Back.” Elsewhere, Nic (Emily VanCamp) starts to worry that her father (guest star Corbin Bernsen) is becoming suicidal.

“**DC’s Legends of Tomorrow**” (8 p.m., CW): This superhero adventure series helped wrap up the epic “Crisis on Infinite Earths” crossover event last week, but it officially launches Season 5 tonight with “Meet the Legends,” which finds a documentary crew boarding the Waverider to film the team as they investigate a strange new blip in the timeline.

“**Project Blue Book**” (9:03 p.m., 1:04 a.m., History): A surprise hit in its freshman outing, this fact-inspired series returns for Season 2 with “The Roswell Incident — Part I,” the first of a two-part story. As the action resumes, Hynek and Quinn (Aidan Gillen, Michael Malarkey) follow General James Harding (Neal McDonough) to Roswell, N.M..

TALK SHOWS

- “**Conan**” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Jeff Goldblum.\*
- “**The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon**” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Martin Short; YouTuber David Dobrik; Yola performs.\*
- “**The Late Show With Stephen Colbert**” (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*
- “**Jimmy Kimmel Live!**” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

\* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.tvweekly.com](http://www.tvweekly.com) or call 1-877-580-4159

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 21

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 21										MOVIES	
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00		
BROADCAST	CBS	2	NCIS: "Sound Off." (N) © ➊		FBI: "Payback." (N) © ➊		FBI: Most Wanted: "Hair-trigger." (N) © ➊		News (N) ➊		
	NBC	5	Ellen's Game of Games (N) © ➊		This Is Us: "A Hell of a Week: Part One." (N)		(9:01) New Amsterdam (N) © ➊		NBC 5 News (N) ➊		
	ABC	7	The Conners (N) ©		Bless This Mess (N) ©	mixed-ish (N) ©	black-ish (N) ©	Emergence: "Killshot Pt. 1." (N) © ➊		News at 10pm (N) ➊	
	WGN	9	black-ish ©		black-ish: "Lemons."	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © ➊		WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna Court	9.2 9.3	It's a Living ➊ Closing Arguments (N)		3's Comp.	Family Ties	Growing	Designing	Murphy	Carson ➊	
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (N)		Secrets of the Dead: "Bombing Auschwitz." (N)		Frontline (N) © ➊		
	CW	26.1	Arrow (N) © ➊		DC's Legends (Season Premiere) (N)		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©		
	The U	26.2	High School Basketball: Brother Rice vs. Marist. (N)		The Steve Wilkos Show		Cops ©		Barnwood ➊		
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett		
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ➊		
CABLE	Bounce	26.5	The Last Witch Hunter (PG-13,'15) ➊ ➋ Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. ©		Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell (N)		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©		
	FOX	32	The Resident (N) © ➊		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ➊		
	Ion	38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Chicago (N)		
	TeleM	44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		La Doña (N) ©		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago ➊		
	MNT	50	Chicago P.D.: "8:30 PM."		Chicago P.D. © ➊		Noticiero		Esta historia me suena		
	UniMas	60	Israel		Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
	WJYS	62	Ringo (N)		Amor eterno		Rubí		Noticias (N)		
	Univ	66	The First 48 ©		First 48: Shocking (N)		First 48: Shocking (N)		First 48 ➊		
	AE		The Godfather (R,'72) ➊ ➋ ➌ Marlon Brando. A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. ➊		(7:01) Treehouse Masters: Branched Out (N)		Barnwood Builders ©		Barnwood ➊		
	ANIM		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Trek: DS9 ➊		
PREMIUM	BET		➊ (4:55) Love & Basketball		This Christmas (PG-13,'07) ➊ ➋ Delroy Lindo, Idris Elba. ©						
	BIGTEN		➊ Big Ten Elite Tip-Off (N)		College Basketball: Nebraska at Wisconsin. (N) ©				Postgame		
	BRAVO		Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Watch (N)		Vanderpump Rules (N)		
	CLTV		Sign-off						Sign-off		
	CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ➊		
	COM		The Office		Drunk		Drunk		Daily (N) ➊		
	DISC		Moonshiners (N)		Moonshiners (N) ©		Guardians-Glades (N)		Moonshine ➊		
	DISN		Bunk'd ©		Gabby		Sydney-Max		Roll With It		
	E!		➊ (5:30) Knocked Up ➊ ➋		Knocked Up (R,'07) ➊ ➋ Seth Rogen, Katherine Heigl. ©						
	ESPN		➊ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Miami at Duke. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)		
ESPN2		➊ College Basketball (N)		2020 Australian Open Tennis: Second Round. (N) (Live) © ➊							
FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News			
FOOD		Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ©		Chopped ➊			
FREE		Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG-13,'14) ➊ ➋ Chris Evans. © (SAP)						700 Club (N)			
FX		Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (PG-13,'17) ➊ ➋ Dwayne Johnson. Jumanji: Welcome									
HALL		Love on the Slopes (NR,'18) Katrina Bowden. ©		The Birthday Wish (NR,'17) © ➊							
HGTV		Fixer to Fabulous ©		Fixer to Fabulous ©		Move and Improve (N) ©		Hunt Intl (N)			
HIST		Drilling Down (N)		Curse-Island (N)		Project Blue Book (Season Premiere) (N)		Oak Island ➊			
HLN		Vengeance: Killer		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic			
IFC		National Lampoon's Vacation (R,'83) ➊ ➋				National Lamp. Christmas ➊					
LIFE		Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail (PG-13,'09) ➊ ➋				(9:03) The Call (R,'13) ➊ ➋ © ➊					
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. ➊			
NBCSCH		Pregame (N) NHL Hockey: Florida Panthers at Chicago Blackhawks. (N) (Live)				Blackhawks. (N) (Live)		Postgame			
NICK		Henry		All That ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ➊			
OVATION		➊ (6) The Karate Kid Part II (PG,'86) ➊ ➋		Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG,'01) ➊							
OWN		The Haves, Nots		The Haves, Nots (N)		The Haves, Nots		The Haves ➊			
OXY		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ➊			
PARMT		➊ (6) Shooter (R,'07) ➊ ➋ Mark Wahlberg. ©				Ink Master (N) ©		Shooter ➊ ➋			
SYFY		The Magnificent Seven (PG-13,'16) ➊ ➋ Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt. ©						Futurama			
TBS		Big Bang		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N)		
TCM		A Face in the Crowd (NR,'57) ➊ ➋ Andy Griffith. ©				(9:15) Hud (NR,'63) ➊ ➋ ➌ © ➊					
TLC		My Big Fat Fabulous Life: "Big Fat Moves." (N)				(9:02) Hot & Heavy (Season Finale) (N)		I Am Jazz ➊			
TLN		Prayer & Praise				Life Today		Insights			
TNT		Red 2 (PG-13,'13) ➊ ➋ Bruce Willis, John Malkovich. ©						Battleship ('12) ➊ ➋			
TOON		Amer. Dad		Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy ©	Rick, Morty			
TRAV		The Dead Files: "Attacked by Shadow Figures." (N) ©				(9:05) The Outsider ©		Avenue 5 ➊			
TVL		Raymond		Everybody Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King			
USA		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ➊			
VH1		Wild/Out (N) Wild/Out (N)		Wild 'n Out		Wild 'n Out		Wild 'n Out			
WE		Law & Order: "Shrunk."		Law & Order: "Blaze." ©		Law & Order: "Identity."		Law ➊			
WGN America		➊ (6) The Other Guys (PG-13,'10) ➊ ➋		The Other Guys (PG-13,'10) ➊ ➋ Will Ferrell. © ➊							
PREMIUM	HBO		Long Shot (R,'19) ➊ ➋ Seth Rogen. ©				(9:05) The Outsider ©		Avenue 5 ➊		
	HBO2		The Outsider ©		The New Pope ©		John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Parabellum ➊				
	MAX		Knock Knock (R,'15) Keanu Reeves. ©		(8:40) Replicas (PG-13,'18) ➊ Keanu Reeves.						
	SHO		Ray Donovan ©		Inside the NFL (N) ©		Shameless ©		Inside NFL ➊		
	STARZ		➊ (5:52) Good Will Hunting		Power: "It's All Your Fault." (9:01) Brightburn (R,'19) ➊ ➋						
STZENC		➊ (6:27) Jack and Jill ➊		Don Jon's Addiction (R,'13) ➊ ➋		(9:32) 13 Going on 30 ➊					

VINTAGE CHICAGO

**FOREWORD**

With a little bit of luck and a lot of hard work, we've managed to put together a collection of the best of the best from the Chicago Tribune's Instagram account. This book is a celebration of the city's rich history and the people who have made it what it is today. It's a tribute to the city's resilience and the spirit of its people. We hope you enjoy it as much as we enjoyed putting it together.

From the Chicago Tribune editors of the beloved @vintagetribeune Instagram account comes this unexpected, inspired portrait of one of the world’s great metropolises.

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Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Jan. 21): Group participation gets results this year. Steady focus can realize long-term dreams. Discover an inspiring purpose this winter before adapting to a health or work challenge. Sidestep a barrier with a community effort this summer, leading to flowering physical performance.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. You can handle a professional challenge. Get a boost from a friend. Explore options and potential solutions to arrive upon the best fit.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Advance your journey step by practical step. Studies provide more mysteries to investigate. Ignore a distant mirage or illusion. Make an interesting connection.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Contribute to a shared financial venture. Grow the kitty with steady feeding. Collaborate with creative ideas and practical efforts for common gain.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. You and a partner can whip up something wonderful together. Try a new recipe. Learn from an expert. Collaborate and share the rewards.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Practice your moves. Physical action grows your results. Gain confidence with repetition. Nurture your health and fitness with good food, warm water and rest.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Creative inspiration and romance spark with ease. Listen for your muses. Connect with the ones you love. Come up with fun ideas to share.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Domestic projects provide satisfying results. Cook, clean and decorate. Use mood lighting for extra twinkle. Rest and share tasty treats with family and friends.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Let yourself get lost in creative expression. Paint, sketch or write your ideas. Follow a fascinating thread. You're especially brilliant. Go for it.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Lucrative opportunities are worth seizing. Do the homework. Can you hold a meeting on the trail? Find ways to mix business with fun. Step lively.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Take charge to get the results you want. Don't steamroll anyone; ask nicely and get farther than imagined. Friends can open doors.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Pay attention to your dreams. Contemplate mysteries and curiosities. Consider upcoming options and choose your path. Organize your schedule to realize a vision.

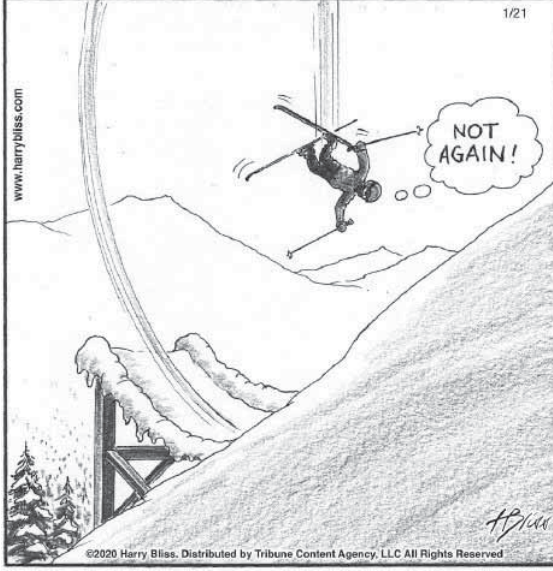
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Attend meetings, classes and parties. Group efforts can win satisfying results. Find what you need through your networks. Share resources, data and opportunities.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, East deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠	AKQ32	♠	J96
♥	Q102	♥	J5
♦	AK9	♦	10
♣	Q8	♣	AJ109542
<b>South</b>			
♠	5		
♥	A3		
♦	QJ87632		
♣	763		

Today's deal is from an important tournament in Singapore last year. The actual auction was not reported — just the opening bid and the final contract. We guessed at the rest, but it is only a guess. Obviously, something went terribly wrong when North-South arrived in slam with two fast losers in the opponent's suit.

Those two fast losers proved difficult for the defense to take. How was East to know that he had to overtake the king of clubs opening lead and give partner a ruff? That would be embarrassing should partner have a doubleton club and the queen of clubs took the second trick. The king held the trick and West shifted to a trump. South was able to draw trumps and discard two clubs on the king and queen of spades. A spade ruff then established the long spade and South used it to discard his heart loser. Making six!

<b>The bidding:</b>			
<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>
3♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
All pass			
<b>Opening lead: King of ♣</b>			

There was some discussion about a possible defensive agreement that would solve this problem. The Japanese coach suggested that West, having not supported the pre-empt, should lead low from a doubleton king and only lead the king when singleton or when accompanied by the queen. We see many problems with that "solution", but we wonder if a sharp reader might have a good idea. Feel free to send a solution if you think you have one. Comments like "Lead a singleton king with your eyes shut tight and a doubleton king with your eyes wide open" will not be considered.

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

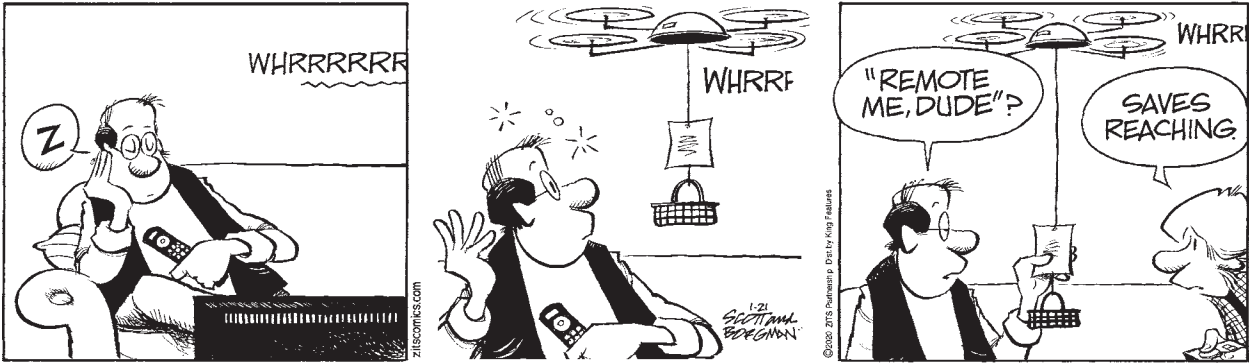
Dilbert



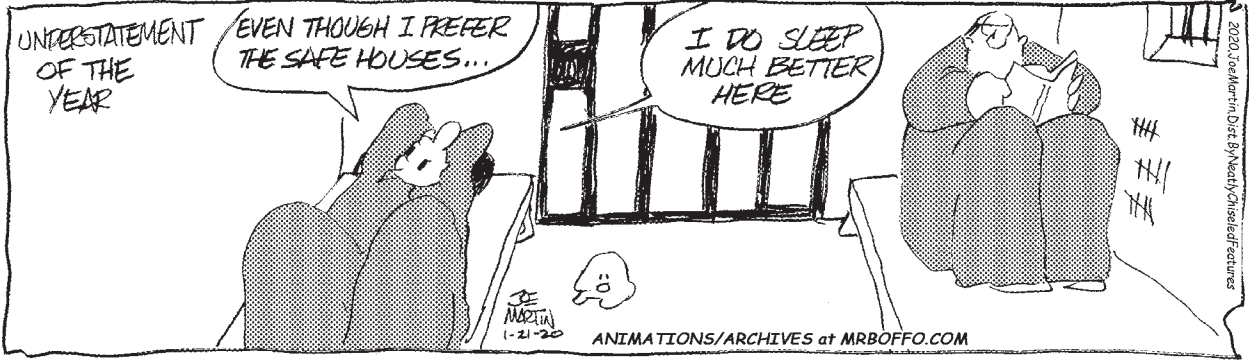
Baby Blues



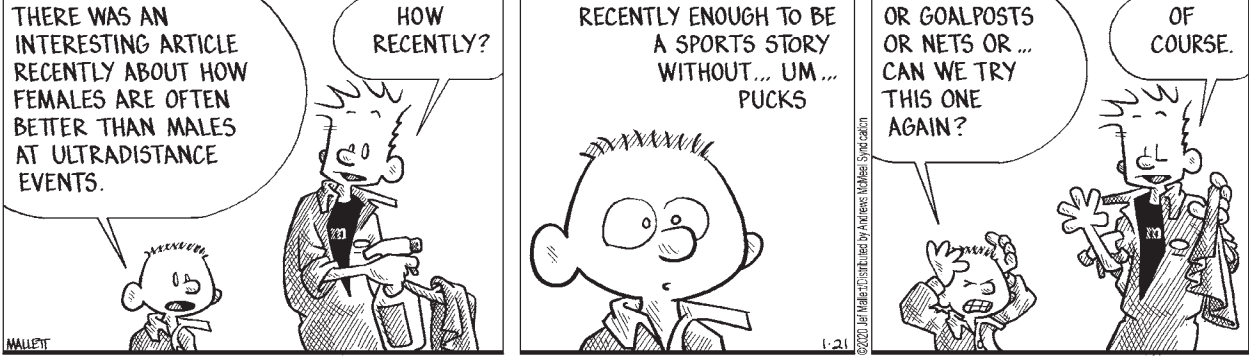
Zits



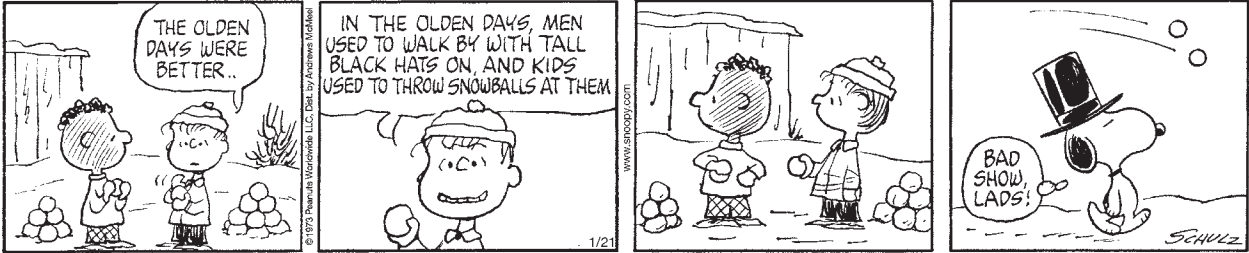
Mr. Boffo



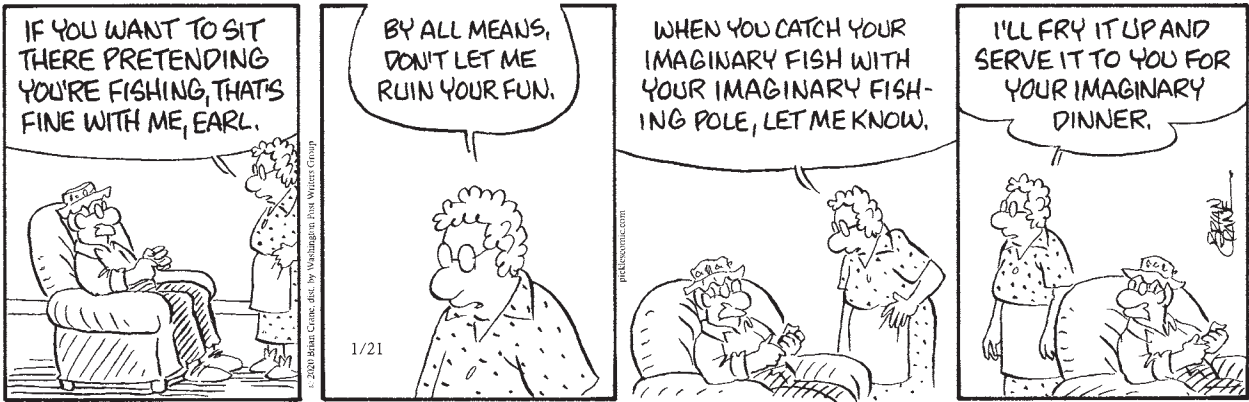
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



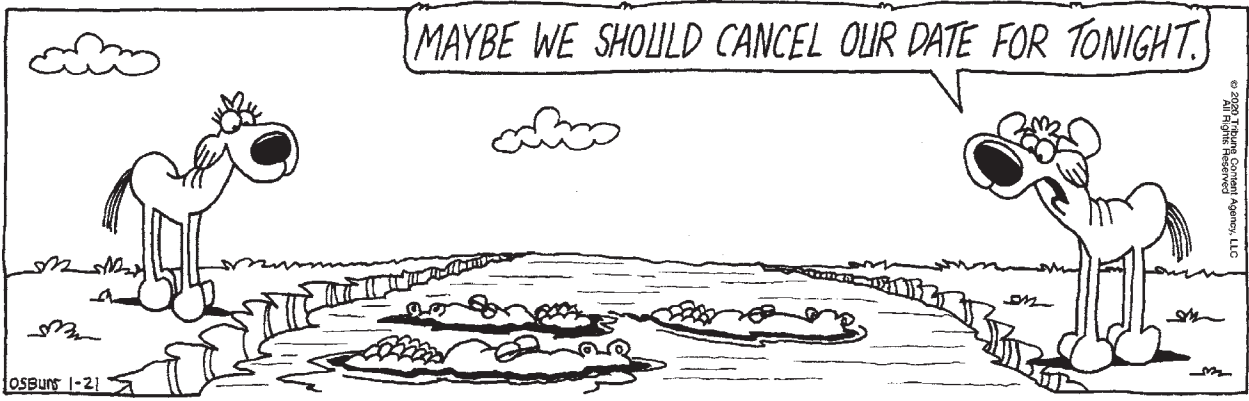
Pickles



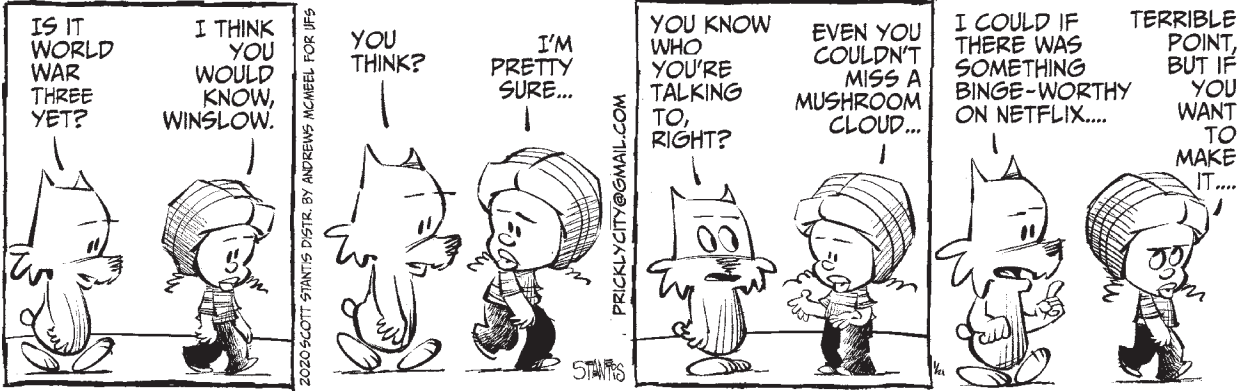
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City









# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, JAN. 21

NORMAL HIGH: 31°


NORMAL LOW: 16°

RECORD HIGH: 62° (1906)

RECORD LOW: -22° (1984)

## Above-average temps to resume by midweek

### LOCAL FORECAST

  
**HIGH 30** **LOW 21**

■ **Sprawling high pressure drifts across the Midwest providing tranquil weather.**

■ Bright, crisp start to the day. Temps at sunrise range from mid teens to low 20s.

■ Ample sunshine much of the day, though passing high clouds increase late.

■ Light winds become SW 10-15 mph.

■ Temps climb to the mid 20s outlying suburbs, around 30 city by mid afternoon.


■ High clouds increase at night. Temps dip to the upper teens and low 20s early, then steady or slowly rising overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST




Polar air that swept into the area over the weekend delivered the lowest temperatures observed so far this season. Sunday marked the fourth straight day to post a temperature deficit, the longest stretch of sub-normal readings this winter. Clouds and flurries off Lake Michigan kept readings in the 20s in most areas Sunday night, but sunshine Monday afternoon allowed city temps to peak near freezing. As a result, official readings at O'Hare International Airport averaged just above normal for the day. More widespread and sustained moderation in temperatures is expected Tuesday night and Wednesday as southwest winds lock in. Daytime highs are expected to reach the mid- and upper 30s. Mild air and extensive cloud cover will keep daily low temps close to normal for mid- to late January. Clouds may also bring wet snow Thursday and Friday.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

  
**HIGH 36** **LOW 30**


Turning windy and milder. Sunshine filters through thickening high clouds. SW-S winds 20-30 mph boost temps to the mid 30s. Clouds lower at night leading to a chance of light mixed precip late.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 23

  
**HIGH 36** **LOW 32**


Disturbance over the plains raises likelihood of mixed precipitation. Temps again climb to the mid 30s despite extensive cloudiness. Wet snow/ mix likely overnight. Lows hover around freezing.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 24

  
**HIGH 35** **LOW 32**


Low pressure to the south becomes more dynamic, spreading wet snow across the area. Snow may be mixed with rain at times. Slushy accumulations likely. E winds 15-20 mph turn NE.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 25

  
**HIGH 37** **LOW 29**


Wet snow or snow showers linger in the morning. Peeks of sun may emerge in the afternoon. Temps slowly rise to the mid or upper 30s. N winds 15-25 mph. Partial clearing and a bit colder overnight.

### SUNDAY, JAN. 26

  
**HIGH 39** **LOW 28**

Skies turn partly sunny as weak high pressure moves across the Midwest. Mild for the season as afternoon temps approach 40 degrees. Light NW winds become SW at 10-15 mph.

### MONDAY, JAN. 27

  
**HIGH 38** **LOW 31**

Little change. Partly sunny skies and SW-S winds of 10-15 mph keep temps mild. Daytime readings peak in the upper 30s, with a few 40s in spots. Overnight temps dip just below freezing.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

A recent column mentioned that we've have only one January (1977) where the mercury never climbed to 32 degrees. On the flip side, has there ever been any January where during the entire month the mercury did not fall to freezing?

Tom Downes

Dear Tom,

There has not and, in fact, no January has even come close. Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski checked the record books dating back to 1871, and noted that January 1880 leads the pack with just 16 days dropping to 32 or lower. That January, the city's warmest on record, averaged a record 16 degrees above normal, and all 31 days logged above freezing highs, the lowest being 33 on Jan. 28. The warmest days were 61 on the 11th and 60 on the ninth, and back-to-back highs of 59 on the third and fourth. Runner-up Januaries were 1919 and 1932.

**Write to:** ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koenenman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Demetrius

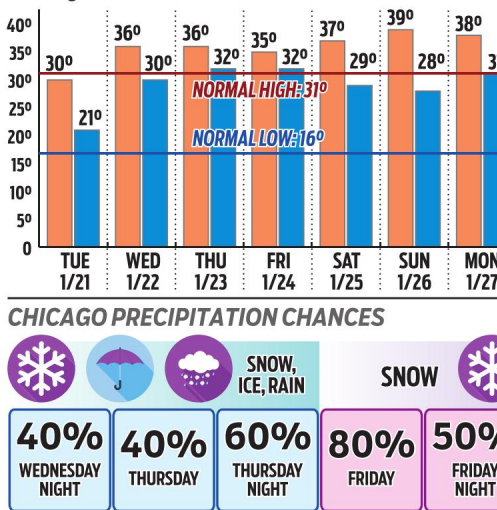


## Despite milder pattern, messy weather threatens late week

### MILD AIR TO DOMINATE THROUGH THE NEXT 7 DAYS

Nighttime readings to be especially mild

Forecast high/low temps—highs to average 5° above normal; lows to average 13° above normal



### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION CHANCES



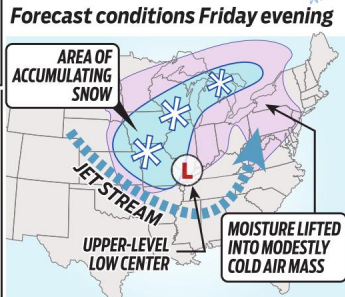
SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

### ARCTIC AIR RETREATING WELL TO THE NORTH

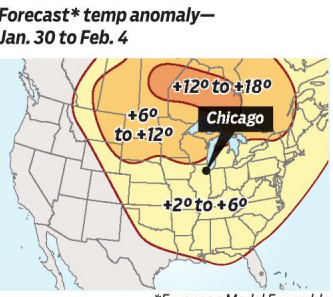
Coldest air across the continent has shifted back across the arctic after Sunday's brief southward incursion



### LATE WEEK SETUP FAVORING SNOW POTENTIAL



### MUCH OF CONTINENT TO STAY MILD INTO EARLY FEBRUARY



MIDWEST CITIES					OTHER U.S. CITIES					WORLD CITIES							
TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Chicago							Abilene	sh	53	43	sh	59	42	Acapulco	pc	87	73
Carbondale	su	35	22	cl	40	31	Albany	pc	28	14	su	36	24	Algiers	pc	66	45
Champaign	su	30	20	cl	36	26	Albuquerque	rn	40	35	pc	50	29	Amsterdam	pc	45	37
Decatur	su	30	22	cl	36	26	Amarillo	rn	41	34	pc	52	31	Ankara	pc	38	20
Evansville	su	34	20	cl	40	30	Anchorage	ss	21	14	pc	17	2	Athens	pc	50	37
Fort Wayne	pc	32	18	pc	37	27	Asheville	pc	34	16	pc	48	24	Auckland	pc	73	62
Indianapolis	pc	32	18	ss	33	28	Aspen	ss	36	23	ss	31	16	Baghdad	ts	62	47
La Crosse	pc	23	18	sh	33	28	Atlanta	pc	42	22	pc	49	32	Bangkok	pc	94	79
Madison	pc	30	23	sh	36	29	Atlantic City	su	37	23	su	41	20	Barbados	pc	84	76
Marquette	pc	25	18	ss	33	28	Austin	cl	60	43	rn	52	30	Barcelona	rs	56	52
Peoria	su	33	19	cl	40	29	Baltimore	su	37	25	su	42	27	Beijing	cl	43	22
Rockford	su	33	19	cl	40	29	Billings	pc	46	32	pc	44	27	Beirut	rn	55	48
South Bend	pc	29	20	cl	36	27	Birmingham	su	44	22	cl	50	36	Berlin	pc	43	35
Traverse City	pc	30	26	ss	37	31	Bismarck	sh	35	19	pc	36	16	Bermuda	sh	65	62
Wausau	pc	21	13	ss	31	27	Boise	sh	44	31	cl	44	37	Bogota	pc	60	44
Wisconsin							Boston	pc	28	18	su	37	23	Brussels	cl	40	29
Green Bay	pc	22	17	ss	33	29	Brownsville	cl	69	63	sh	71	60	Bucharest	pc	39	26
Kenosha	su	27	20	cl	35	29	Buffalo	pc	29	24	su	33	23	Budapest	pc	38	23
La Crosse	pc	22	16	ss	34	31	Burlington	pc	18	13	pc	31	17	Buenos Aires	pc	90	70
Madison	pc	32	18	pc	39	28	Charlotte	pc	42	24	pc	48	27	Cairo	pc	62	47
Milwaukee	pc	26	18	cl	34	28	Charltn SC	su	45	33	pc	54	38	Cancun	pc	74	64
Wausau	pc	21	13	ss	31	27	Chattanooga	su	42	22	pc	49	32	Caracas	cl	79	64
Michigan							Cheyenne	sh	48	33	pc	43	24	Casablanca	pc	60	44
Detroit	pc	29	17	pc	31	25	Cincinnati	su	32	16	pc	40	25	Copenhagen	sh	46	40
Grand Rapids	pc	29	19	cl	33	27	Cleveland	pc	27	20	pc	38	28	Dublin	sh	48	45
Marquette	pc	31	22	ss	33	30	Columbia MO	pc	36	27	ss	35	32	Edmonton	pc	26	20
St. St. Marie	pc	26	22	ss	35	31	Columbia SC	pc	44	27	pc	52	30	Frankfurt	pc	42	34
Traverse City	pc	30	26	ss	37	31	Columbus	su	30	15	ss	37	24	Geneva	pc	44	29
Iowa							Concord	pc	24	5	ss	33	6	Havana	pc	70	54
Ames	pc	17	16	ss	33	30	Crps Christi	pc	66	60	rn	67	56	Hong Kong	ts	72	68
Cedar Rapids	pc	18	16	ss	32	29	Dallas	cl	54	39	sh	46	45	Istanbul	sh	41	35
Des Moines	pc	20	19	ss	34	31	Daytona Bch	cl	53	38	sh	61	56	Jerusalem	sh	45	38
Dubuque	pc	18	16	ss	32	30	Denver	cl	53	35	pc	53	27	Johannesburg	ts	78	60
Des Moines	pc	20	19	ss	34	31	Duluth	sh	23	18	ss	35	28	Kabul	ss	37	17
Dubuque	pc	18	16	ss	32	30	El Paso	sh	52	43	pc	62	37	Kiev	cl	37	35

DECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunders torm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

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