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IMPEACHMENT OF PRESIDENT TRUMP

Dems make final arguments to senators

Schiff to jurors: Remove president or he'll abuse his power again; GOP prepares to start defense

BY LISA MASCARO, ERIC TUCKER AND ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Closing out their case, House Democrats warned Friday in Donald Trump's impeachment trial that the president will persist in abusing his

power and endangering American democracy unless Congress intervenes to remove him before the 2020 election.

"He is who he is," declared Rep. Adam Schiff, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. He told the senators listening as jurors that Trump put the U.S.-

Ukraine relationship on the line in a way that benefited Russia just so he could take a political "cheap shot" at Democratic foe Joe Biden.

"You cannot leave a man like that in office," Schiff said. "You know it's not going to stop. It's not going to stop unless the Congress does something about it."

Trump is being tried in the Senate after the House impeached him last month, accusing him of abusing his office by asking

Ukraine for politically motivated probes of Biden and other matters while withholding military aid from a U.S. ally that was at war with bordering Russia. A second article of impeachment accuses him of obstructing Congress by refusing to turn over documents or allow officials to testify in the House ensuing probe.

As Democrats finished their third day before skeptical Republican senators, Trump's legal team

prepared to start his defense, expected Saturday.

Trump, eyes on the audience beyond the Senate chamber, bemoaned the schedule in a tweet, saying "looks like my lawyers will be forced to start on Saturday, which is called Death Valley in TV."

Said Trump attorney Jay Sekulow: "We're going to rebut and

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Employees wear face masks Friday at O'Hare International Airport. Passenger screening for symptoms of the coronavirus began on Thursday.

Coronavirus lands in Chicago

Health officials report woman who traveled to China second confirmed case in US

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN, LAUREN ZUMBACH AND DAWN RHODES

A Chicago woman who returned from caring for her sick father in China earlier this month has been diagnosed with the respiratory coronavirus that has sickened more than 1,280 in China and killed at least 41, officials said Friday.

The woman, who is in her 60s, remained hospitalized Friday, but

her condition had been stabilized, and she was "clinically doing well," said Dr. Allison Arwady, the Chicago health commissioner, during a news call with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The woman traveled to Wuhan, China, in late December and on Jan. 13 returned to Chicago, Arwady said.

Two deaths were confirmed outside the Chinese province of Hubei. The outbreak began last

month in the city of Wuhan in Hubei — a city four times the population of Chicago. Scientists have identified the illness as a new kind of coronavirus, a large family of viruses, including those that cause the common cold.

The Chicago resident is the second confirmed coronavirus case in the United States. Earlier this week, a Washington state resident in his 30s was diagnosed with the virus. He had traveled to the same region of China.

Nationwide, more than 2,000 people had been screened for the virus as of Thursday, and 63 patients in 22 states were being investigated Friday because of possible signs of the virus, according to the CDC. Local officials refused to say how many of those patients are in Chicago or in Illinois, but they are trying to identify others who traveled to Wuhan before the two confirmed

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Extending 606 trail takes step forward

Sterling Bay's \$1.23M deal paves way for link to Lincoln Yards

BY RYAN ORI

Efforts to extend The 606 trail over the Chicago River just took a big step forward, now that developer Sterling Bay has wrapped up an obscure but important deal for control of a little-used rail line on the city's North Side.

Sterling Bay's \$1.23 million purchase Wednesday of an easement for the Chicago Terminal Railroad line ends a lengthy and complicated legal battle and moves its idea of extending the elevated recreational trail to its \$6 billion Lincoln Yards megadevelopment much closer to reality.

"It's hard to overstate how important it was to get over this hurdle," Sterling Bay senior counsel Fred Krol said. "Extending The 606 is definitely a priority for us."

It's not known how soon Sterling Bay will begin construction on the planned \$89 million extension of The 606, which would include \$25 million in tax increment financing.

The easement, which Sterling Bay immediately transferred to the city, gives the city control over what happens on the long, thin strip that extends 2.75 miles through the city's North Side.

Sterling Bay's purchase from an affiliate of Iowa Pacific Holdings also keeps open the

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Snowy Saturday followed by dry Sunday

A late-week system will drop from 3 to 6 inches of snow across the Chicago area. The heaviest snowfall is likely to be north and northwest of Chicago as snow Friday night was expected to begin there first.

Tom Skilling's weekend forecast



Saturday
High 34,
Low 30



Sunday
High 35,
Low 29



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A pedestrian walks through Millennium Park in Chicago Friday evening as fog passes through the area.

Pritzker signs bill limiting out-of-pocket cost of insulin

BY JAMIE MUNKS

Illinois became one of the first states in the U.S. to limit the out-of-pocket price of insulin when Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed a measure on Friday that caps the cost of medication people with diabetes rely on.

Sen. Andy Manar, the downstate Democrat who sponsored the bill that caps the out-of-pocket cost for insulin at \$100 for a 30-day supply regardless of how much is needed to fill a patient's prescription, called it the "biggest step that we can take under Illinois law." The law

takes effect Jan. 1.

As insulin prices have soared, some people have been forced to pursue alternatives such as seeking options from other countries, lower-quality products or rationing their supply of insulin, which can have dire consequences.

"Diabetes affects people from all walks of life. It doesn't discriminate between those who can afford medication at unconscionable cost and those who cannot," Pritzker said Friday.

People with diabetes have

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THE BEARS BY THE DECADES

The Tribune sports department has compiled a comprehensive, decade-by-decade portrait of the Bears featuring essays, box scores, articles, photographs, a one-of-a-kind first person account by George Halas and team memorabilia from the Tribune's historical archives.

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JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Chief Justice John Roberts, second from right, arrives Friday at the Capitol to preside over the impeachment trial of President Trump. The president, who was impeached in the House, is accused of abuse of power and obstruction of Congress.

Senate

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refute, and we're going to put on an affirmative case tomorrow.”

Republicans are defending Trump's actions as appropriate and are casting the impeachment trial as a politically motivated effort to weaken him in his reelection campaign. Republicans hold a 53-47 majority in the Senate, and eventual acquittal is considered likely.

Before that, senators will make a critical decision next week on Democratic demands to hear testimony from top Trump aides, including acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney and former national security adviser John Bolton who refused to appear before the House. It would take four Republican senators to join the Democratic minority to seek witnesses, and so far the numbers appear lacking.

“This needs to end,” said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a Trump confidant.

With Chief Justice John Roberts presiding, Friday's session opened with a sweeping and impassioned argument from Democrats that Trump's actions with Ukraine were not unique but part of a pattern of “destructive behavior” now threatening the core foundations of American democracy.

Schiff told the senators that Trump has shown repeatedly that he is willing to put his personal political interests above those of the country he is sworn to protect.

The evidence shows, he said, that Trump bucked the advice of his own national security apparatus to chase “kooky” theories about Ukraine pushed by lawyer Rudy Giuliani, resulting in “one hell of a Russian intelligence coup” that benefited Vladimir Putin at U.S. expense.

This was not simply a foreign policy dispute, Schiff argued, but a breach of long-held American values for Trump to leverage an ally — in this case



ANDREW CABALLERO-REYNOLDS/GETTY-AFP

House manager Adam Schiff addresses the media Friday in the impeachment trial of President Trump. The Democrats wrapped up opening arguments against Trump.

Ukraine, a struggling democracy facing down Russian troops — for the investigations he wanted ahead of 2020.

When the House started investigating his actions, Democrats said, Trump blatantly obstructed the probe. Even then-President Richard Nixon, they argued, better understood the need to comply with Congress in some of its oversight requests.

Schiff said that, left unchecked, Trump, who insists he did nothing wrong, would seek foreign election interference again.

Drawing on historical figures, from the Founding Fathers to the late GOP Sen. John McCain and the fictional Atticus Finch, Schiff made his arguments emphatically personal.

“The next time, it just may be you,” he said, pointing at one senator after another. “Do you think for a moment that if he felt it was in his interest, he wouldn't ask you to be investigated?”

The senators though, appear as deeply divided as the nation, with Democrats

ready to vote to convict the president and Republicans poised to acquit.

The impeachment trial is set against the backdrop of the 2020 election, as voters assess Trump's presidency and his run for a second term. Four senators who are Democratic presidential candidates are off the campaign trail, seated as jurors.

A new poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research showed the public slightly more likely to say the Senate should convict and remove Trump from office than to say it should not, 45% to 40%.

But a sizable percentage, 14%, said they didn't know enough to have an opinion. One issue with wide agreement: Trump should allow top aides to appear as witnesses at the trial. About 7 in 10 respondents said so, including majorities of Republicans and Democrats, according to the poll.

Trump is the third president in American history to face an impeachment trial. Neither Andrew Johnson

in 1868 nor Bill Clinton in 1999 was removed by the Senate. Nixon left office before a House vote that was likely to impeach him.

The House mounted its Trump case after a government whistleblower complained about his July 2019 call with Ukraine. The House relied on testimony from current and former national security officials and diplomats, many who defied White House instructions not to appear.

Evidence presented in the House probe has shown that Trump, with Giuliani, pursued investigations of Biden and his son, Hunter, who served on a Ukrainian gas company's board, and sought a probe of a debunked theory that Ukraine interfered in the 2016 U.S. election.

It's a storyline many in the president's camp are still pushing. Giuliani, in an appearance Friday on “Fox & Friends,” insisted he would present evidence on his new podcast of “collusion going on in Ukraine to fix the 2016 election in favor of Hillary” Clinton.

Insulin

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higher than normal levels of glucose in their blood and depend on insulin to regulate those levels and prevent potentially life-threatening complications.

Megan Blair, from downstate Harristown, said she was forced to ration her insulin because she couldn't afford her 30-day-supply that goes up to \$1,800, which landed her in the hospital more than once.

Illinois' price cap applies to state-regulated commercial insurance plans but does not touch federally regulated plans. In his push for the state insulin cap, Manar has advocated for similar action at the federal level.

“We should take this and we should celebrate this victory when the governor signs this bill,” Manar said. “And then we should keep going, because we have so much more to do when it comes to the affordability of



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Gov. J.B. Pritzker, seen in December, signed on Friday a measure capping out-of-pocket costs for insulin at \$100 for a 30-day supply.

prescription drugs.”

Despite opposition from pharmaceutical and insurance industries, the legislation received bipartisan support when the legislature passed it in the fall.

The new law also calls for the state Department of Insurance to examine the factors that caused the insulin price surges and tasks it with making policy

recommendations to the General Assembly to guide “how to control and prevent overpricing of prescription insulin in the future,” Pritzker said.

Colorado was the first state with a law on the books capping the price of insulin last year.

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Mayor: Chicago deals with mass shooting every week

Lightfoot moderates preparation panel at US Conference of Mayors meeting

BY JOHN BYRNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot had a message for fellow municipal leaders Friday on the scourge of mass shootings: Chicago has one nearly every week.

Lightfoot moderated a panel at the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting in Washington on preparing for and dealing with mass shootings. She opened the discussion by citing the shooting last week of five people, including 11- and 12-year-old brothers, in a West Garfield Park barber shop as evidence of the fact the city knows what it means to cope with that kind of gun violence.

"My own town of Chi-

cago, unfortunately, is no different," Lightfoot said. "Just last week, we had a gunman walk into a barber shop where some children were getting their hair cut, had a conversation or a confrontation with a barber, walk outside and then turn around and shoot through the window, even knowing that there were children inside."

Then nine mayors from places such as Parkland, Florida; El Paso, Texas; Annapolis, Maryland; and Pittsburgh spent the better part of an hour talking about shootings in their cities that received much more national attention than the Jan. 16 shooting at the Gotcha Faded barber-

shop.

While some of the other incidents featured many more victims than the five non-fatal injuries in the Chicago shooting, and some were designated hate crimes, Lightfoot later brought the discussion back to the drumbeat of gun violence that faces many big cities where multiple African American or Hispanic victims might not draw as much attention from the national media or the FBI.

"As we've been talking, I've been looking at my friend, (Mayor) Mike Duggan from Detroit, and he may be experiencing the same thing I am, which is that we have a mass shooting every week," Lightfoot said. "Mass shootings, defined by two or three people getting shot, it's happening every week and in some

instances, sadly, multiple times a week in a city like Chicago."

"And I think we've gotten a lot of really good advice, but I want us to know that in big cities in particular, the level of violence that is happening is something that is vexing all of us," she added. "We're all working hard to make sure we're doing everything to think about the root causes of that violence. We're making sure we're supporting victims. But the level and frequency of what's happening is overwhelming at times."

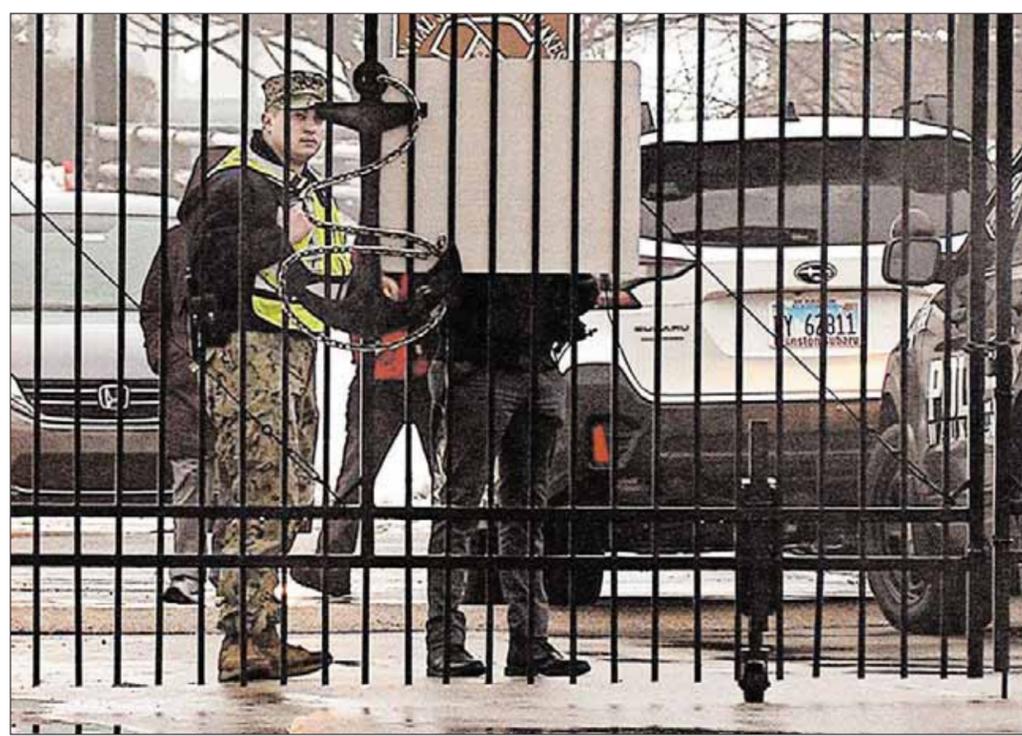
Lightfoot pointed to neglect in some communities, but then said "the bottom line is, there are way too many guns out there."

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Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot addresses the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting in Washington.



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Naval Station Great Lakes was placed on lockdown Friday after a vehicle entered the main gate without stopping.

Great Lakes official: Lockdown triggered after employee failed to show credentials

BY FRANK
ABDERHOLDEN

Naval Station Great Lakes was placed on lockdown Friday morning after a car driven by a base employee went through a security checkpoint without providing credentials, according to authorities.

"We had a gate runner at 7:09 a.m. where someone drove through the entry control area without showing credentials and kept going," said John Sheppard, a spokesman for the base near North Chicago.

The gate runner was later identified as an employee of the Zachary and Elizabeth Fisher Medical and Dental Clinic on the base who drove his vehicle through the checkpoint without showing his identification, causing the base to shut down.

By mid-morning, restrictions had been lifted for all entrances except the main gate and shelter in place orders were canceled.

Sheppard said in a statement that "the driver did not follow directions of the gate sentry," and that an investigation was ongoing. Capt. Ray Leung, commanding officer for Naval Station Great Lakes, said the individual was found shortly after going through Gate 1.

"Naval law enforcement officials are conducting an investigation of the incident," he said at a media conference Friday afternoon, where he read a statement and did not answer a question about if any charges would be filed against the individual.

"The cause of the un-

authorized entry is still undetermined," Leung added.

"We appreciate the support of the Lake County Sheriff's Office, North Chicago Police Department, Waukegan Police Department, NCIS (Naval Criminal Investigative Service) and also the FBI," Leung said.

According to Leung, the vehicle and individual was found shortly after the breach in security.

"There was a report of a crash on the base as a result of the gate runner, and those reports are false. There was also a report of a car fire on the base, and this too was false," Leung said. There was a limousine fire Friday morning just outside the base that was going to a recruit graduation, which was delayed by an hour because of the gate incident.

The gate runner, driving a black Toyota Camry, made the unauthorized entry at approximately 7 a.m., and Leung said the vehicle and surrounding area was swept by military and civilian working dogs. Several buildings were also evacuated.

"Was the incident related to or an act of terrorism? It was not," Leung said.

There were no reported injuries or damage to property.

"The base returned to normal operations by noon today," he said at the press conference.

In a tweet following the entry, everyone on the base was told to "take cover in nearest building or structure. Await instructions. All gates are closed."

A graduation on the base, scheduled for 9 a.m., was postponed until 10 a.m. because of the lockdown, according to the base.

"Attention families and friends of graduation this morning," read a Facebook post by the U.S. Navy Recruit Training Command. "Due to a variety of circumstances this morning, the graduation ceremony is delayed by one hour."

The base is the Navy's largest training installation and the home of the Navy's only boot camp. It covers more than 1,600 acres along Lake Michigan.

At the nearby Captain James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center in North Chicago, traffic was closed completely until just after 8 a.m., when one entrance was opened for incoming traffic only and a shelter in place order went out.

"All, please be aware, our gates are closed with the exception of the Green Bay entrance, incoming traffic only. We will conduct 100 percent ID checks for anyone entering that gate," according to the Lovell Center Facebook page.

"We are coordinating increased security measures with Naval Station Great Lakes in response to an active threat," the posted statement added.

Earlier this month, the hospital complex took "precautionary measures" at its facility in North Chicago by closing all entrances except the main gate on Buckley Road, which is now manned by police. The heightened security came after the death

of Iranian Gen. Qasem Soleimani in a U.S. airstrike and a terrorist attack on a military base in Kenya.

"We are taking precautionary measures to ensure the safety and security of all patients, staff and visitors to our facility, in the wake of recent world events," according to a statement on Facebook and the veteran hospital's website.

The closed entryways are at the intersection of Green Bay Road and Cavin Drive as well as other auxiliary entrances. The main entrance at Buckley Road and Lewis Avenue will also have officers from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Police manning the gate.

Jayna M. Legg, public affairs specialist for the Lovell Center, said during the second week of January that officials, "are just taking extra precautionary steps that we have done in the past."

This week, Naval Station Great Lakes announced in a statement it was preparing to participate in the scheduled exercise Citadel Shield-Solid Curtain (CS/SC) 2020, which is set to take place Feb. 3-14. All Navy installations within the continental United States participate in the annual two-week anti-terrorism and force protection (ATFP) exercise.

Citadel Shield takes place the first week under the direction of the Commander of Navy Installations Command (CNIC), and the following week, Solid Curtain under the direction of the commander of the U.S. Fleet Forces Command (USFFC).

Former volleyball coach gets almost 7 years in prison

Liedtke admits to using hidden camera to record kids in DuPage facility's bathroom

BY JASON MEISNER

A former west suburban volleyball coach who installed a hidden camera to record videos of hundreds of children using a bathroom at an athletic training facility was sentenced Friday to just under seven years in federal prison.

In addition to making the recordings, Michael Liedtke, 35, also enticed a 16-year-old boy to send pornographic videos of himself and also viewed other child pornography online, according to prosecutors.

While no evidence showed Liedtke had inappropriately touched a child, prosecutors sought a sentence of at least 11 years in prison, saying his "dastardly obsession with sexualizing innocent children" was worsening before his arrest in January 2019.

"There is concern that given the escalating nature of Liedtke's criminal conduct, he would have abused a child if he was not arrested in this case," prosecutors wrote in a recent court filing.

Liedtke, of Streamwood, pleaded guilty in August to one count of receiving child pornography.

In handing down the sentence of six years and 11 months, U.S. District Judge Elaine Bucklo said Liedtke was an "intelligent person" who knew he needed help but for whatever reason made other choices.

"It certainly looks like you were really heading in a wrong direction, and obviously, things were getting worse," Bucklo said.

Before he was sentenced, Liedtke stood at the lectern and sniffed back tears as he read a written statement apologizing for his actions.

"I know I can't take back what I did, but I can sincerely apologize," said Liedtke, dressed in an orange jail jumpsuit and pausing at times to regain his composure. "I've realized that I am not strong enough to handle this on my own, and I need the support of mental health professionals."

Liedtke, a Western Illinois University graduate and former jail guard, was first charged by DuPage County authorities after a tipster noticed a camera in a unisex bathroom at the DuPage Training Acade-

my, where Liedtke rented space to operate a volleyball program called Xcel Athletics.

Authorities found the recording device in a drop ceiling with wiring leading back to a computer in an office Liedtke rented at the facility, according to court records.

Liedtke admitted in his plea agreement in U.S. District Court last year that he recorded more than 400 people using the restroom, including approximately 300 children, court records show.

In an interview with police after his arrest, Liedtke initially claimed he'd installed the camera because he wanted to catch people who were smoking or vaping in the bathroom. He also gave police permission to search his phone, yielding the illicit video of the 16-year-old victim, according to the federal charges.

The minor depicted in the video had connected with Liedtke through an online dating site and was apparently not involved in Liedtke's volleyball program, records show.

In their recent sentencing filing, prosecutors said there was evidence that Liedtke had "engaged students that he coached in an inappropriate manner," including communications sent to players that "joked about two of the boys kissing each other."

Liedtke later told one of the boys that the joke should make him "feel special," according to prosecutors, who said it was classic "grooming behavior."

"Joking about sexual activity with young children is blatantly inappropriate," the filing said.

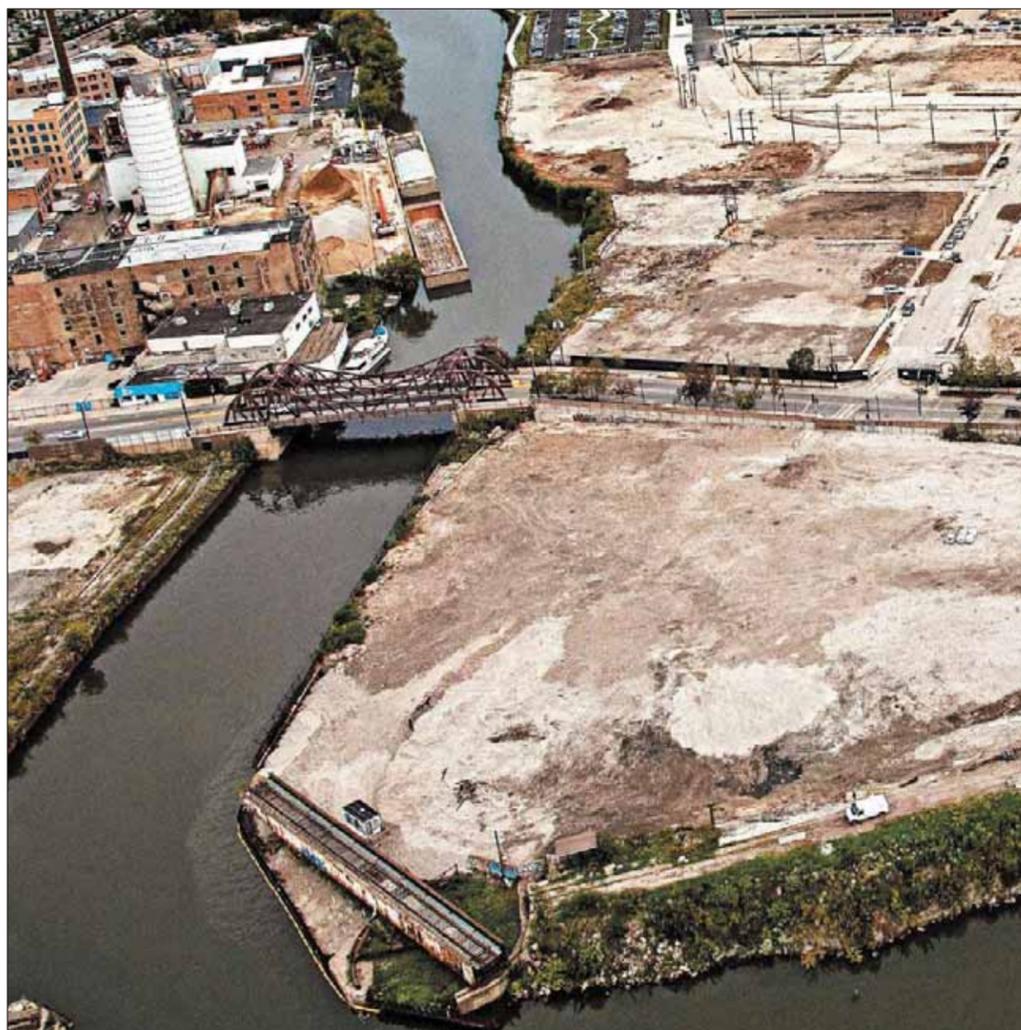
Liedtke's attorney, Kendall Hartsfield, asked the judge to limit the sentence to the mandatory minimum five years in prison, writing in a sentencing memo Friday that Liedtke has led an otherwise law-abiding life and even started a Bible study group at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, the federal jail in downtown Chicago.

"He knows what he did was wrong and is truly interested in receiving help in the form of counseling," Hartsfield wrote.

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Liedtke



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Plans to extend The 606 trail across the Chicago River could involve replacing a historic railroad swing bridge, lower left, with a new structure. The trail extension is part of Sterling Bay's planned \$6 billion Lincoln Yards megadevelopment, shown in September 2018, on former industrial land on the east and west sides of the river.

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possibility of a bigger and more complex city project in the future.

The route could become part of a long-discussed transit way linking Lincoln Yards and surrounding areas with commuter train stations.

The exact route and how it would be funded remain unclear, meaning that ambitious plan is likely many years away — if it happens at all.

City officials previously said a transit way could include a bus, tram or light

rail alongside a bike and pedestrian route.

As for the 1,300-foot extension of The 606, Sterling Bay's planning and engineering are ongoing.

The firm continues working with agencies on a route going under the Kennedy Expressway and a Union Pacific rail bridge — before the trail rises to cross the river on a bridge at a yet-to-be-determined location. One of several options is to replace an outdated railroad swing bridge, which is just south of the Cortland Avenue automobile bridge, with a new structure.

The 606 includes an elevated bike and pedestri-

an path, also known as the Bloomingdale Trail, and a series of parks along its 2.7 miles.

Opened in 2015, the trail currently runs from Ashland Avenue westward to Ridgeway Avenue.

Sterling Bay's deal this week ended a series of negotiations and legal battles involving Chicago-based Iowa Pacific.

After complaints about Iowa Pacific parking rows of tanker cars on rarely used tracks near businesses on and around Goose Island in 2017, property owners and agencies including the Chicago Department of Transportation and the U.S. Surface

Transportation Board got involved.

Sterling Bay eventually reached a settlement with Iowa Pacific to stop using the Chicago Terminal Railroad tracks, after the Surface Transportation Board issued a certificate of interim trail use.

The move allowed the City Council to vote in December 2018 to assume control of the tracks as part of a rails-to-trails conversion.

That created the go-ahead for Sterling Bay to finalize the easement purchase.

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Police investigate school resource officer accused of relationship with pupil

By DIANA WALLACE

A school resource officer from Illinois has been arrested and charged with criminal sexual assault and possession of child pornography, Illinois State Police announced.

The investigation into Officer Kirk DeGreve of the East Moline Police Department was prompted by a "suspected inappropriate relationship" with a student at United Township High School, where DeGreve was the school resource officer, according to state police.

Illinois State Police said it took the case after the police chief in East Moline contacted the state agency in August and requested an independent investigation into DeGreve.

"Numerous" search warrant executions and interviews over the ensuing months turned up "evidence of suspected criminal conduct," state police said, and on Thursday officers took DeGreve, 47, into custody in Springfield, where he was being held at Sangamon County Jail on a \$150,000 bond.

The officer, who police said was immediately removed from the school and placed on patrol duty during the investigation, is now on administrative leave.

The Rock Island County state's attorney has requested that a prosecutor from another county handle the case, police said.

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Bail denied for fake delivery driver accused of sex assault of woman

By DEANESE WILLIAMS-HARRIS

A 57-year-old Round Lake man who pretended to be a delivery driver to sexually assault a woman once he gained entry was denied bail at a hearing Friday afternoon, officials said.

Forrest Petersen was arrested Wednesday shortly before 7 p.m. after he was identified as the person who sexually attacked a 30-year-old woman at a residence in the 4200 block of North Francisco Avenue in the Albany Park neighborhood, police said.

Prosecutors said Petersen posed as a delivery driver for Amazon on Dec. 29, shortly after 8 p.m. Once the victim opened the door, he pushed his way into her apartment. After he commented on how heavy the package was, the victim instructed him where he should place it. After he set the package down, he began to make advances toward the victim, but when she told him to leave, he grabbed her

buttocks and breast, and pushed her into a wall, prosecutors said.

He then attempted to assault the victim, but she began to scream and fought him off.

Petersen stopped and walked out of the apartment as he made vulgar comments.

The incident was captured on video surveillance, and police were able to post community alerts leading to him being identified. Police learned Petersen was staying a few blocks away from the victim. Detectives were able to get Petersen's LINK card transactions from a Target and 7-Eleven store, and video surveillance from both stores showed him wearing the same clothes as the day of the incident, prosecutors said.

He was arrested Wednesday in the 900 block of Village Drive in Round Lake, where he lives, and he was charged with home invasion/sexual offense, and one felony count of aggravated criminal sexual assault.



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cases. Still, Arwady and other health officials said the risk to the general public remains low despite the confirmation of the case.

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who was briefed Friday on the situation, said in a video posted Friday morning that “my understanding (is the woman) was administering to her elderly father who was sick while she was” in China.

The Chicago woman had no symptoms while traveling, but she began to feel unwell a couple days after arriving home, Arwady said. When she called her doctor's clinic, her doctor referred her to a hospital that began treating her and started ruling out other possible illnesses, Arwady said in a news conference with other local officials.

Health officials did not detail what symptoms the woman experienced. In general, those who have contracted the virus might experience a fever, a cough and shortness of breath.

The woman was diagnosed with the virus after undergoing testing by the CDC, Arwady said.

The CDC was sending a team to Chicago to interview the woman and her family about who she has had contact with since returning, Durbin said.

There weren't any other Chicago or Illinois residents who traveled with the woman, Arwady said. For now, officials do not believe she was contagious when she was traveling, Arwady said.

Officials did not say at which hospital the woman was being treated, but they do know she had not taken public transportation in Chicago and had not attended large gatherings after she returned home, Arwady said. The woman had limited close contact at her home before she was hospitalized, and officials are monitoring the people she was in contact with for any signs of coronavirus, she said.

The woman will remain hospitalized and undergo regular testing until she no longer shows signs of being infectious, Arwady said.

China expanded its lockdown against the deadly new virus to an unprecedented 36 million people and rushed to build a pre-fabricated, 1,000-bed hospital for victims Friday.

Meanwhile, France announced two people had fallen ill with the virus — the disease's first appearance in Europe.

Confirmation of the local coronavirus case comes on the eve of the Lunar New Year, arguably the most important Chinese holiday where it's a tradition to return to one's hometown and reunite with family.

In the city's typically bustling Chinatown, some restaurants were reporting cancellations as some have opted to celebrate at home. The neighborhood's Walgreens sold out of face masks within hours and others were putting together packages to send to Wuhan.

State officials have been in contact with hospitals and medical providers to exchange information about testing and guidance in case a possible patient shows up at a doctor's office, said Dr. Jennifer Layden, chief medical officer for the Illinois Department of Public Health.

“This coordination between providers, hospitals and public health is critical for our continued effort to best respond and reduce further transmission,” Layden said Friday.

Public health officials noted the Chicago woman diagnosed with coronavirus did the right thing by calling her doctor first with concerns about her symptoms rather than showing up in person at the clinic.

In the suburbs, local health departments also have been fielding questions from residents, schools and organizations.

As in all cases of viral illnesses, health officials are encouraging people to wash their hands frequently, avoid interacting with people who are sick and make sure all their immunizations are up to date, said Susan Stack, a spokeswoman for the Kane County Health Department.



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Passengers arrive in Terminal 5 Friday at O'Hare International Airport. Masks can help prevent the spread of illnesses.

“If a person thinks they might be ill, it is advised to call your health care provider before you seek medical attention,” she said. “They might have quarantine procedures for you to follow so as not to spread the disease.”

The CDC and U.S. Customs and Border Protection began screening passengers coming from Wuhan to O'Hare for symptoms of the virus Thursday, according to a memo from the Chicago Department of Public Health sent to airport employees.

On Friday, only one or two workers at O'Hare were spotted wearing masks. “Better safe than sorry,” said a masked worker.

Passengers on a United flight from Beijing to Chicago Friday morning said they went through an extra temperature check before departing in Beijing but did not go through additional screening when they landed. Some noticed signs warning travelers about the virus and encouraging those who had been to Wuhan and felt sick to notify someone on the way to customs after landing.

Travelers said most passengers and crew wore masks during the 12.5-hour flight, and some kept them on after landing.

Jay Humphries, who works with the Beijing Royal Fighters, a professional basketball team, flew to the U.S. the day after the league decided to postpone the season for three weeks because of the outbreak.

Humphries, of Denver, said he wasn't particularly concerned because he lives in a hotel in Beijing and was unlikely to come into contact with someone from Wuhan.

“Of course it's a bit of a different atmosphere, but I wasn't concerned,” he said.

Exquilynn Stanford Brown, of Chicago, who had been visiting Humphries, wore a mask while traveling to be cautious.

Though they were not initially concerned, “When people started to leave, we thought maybe we should too,” she said.

Earlier this week, United and American airlines' flight attendant unions urged the airlines to put emergency measures in place, including sharing information on identifying signs and symptoms and procedures for handling people who may be ill with the virus.

Airlines reported Friday they were taking more precautions. United is issuing masks to crews working on flights from China, though workers don't need to wear them unless they are interacting with a passenger showing symptoms, said Charles Hobart, a spokesman for the airline. American is stocking extra hand sanitizer wipes on China-bound flights.

American and United are giving passengers refunds if they cancel trips to Wuhan. Delta Air Lines will let customers reschedule or cancel flights to Beijing or Shanghai.

Even though the precautions are worthwhile, travelers have a low chance of catching the virus at airports, said Robert Citronberg, director of infectious diseases at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Generally, those who have contracted co-

ronavirus got it as a result of close contact with someone who has the disease, according to the CDC.

Hospitals in the Chicago area already had started screening patients for the virus earlier this week. Medical staff have been asking patients about their travel history if they have coronavirus symptoms. Ex-

perts say they don't know how easily it can spread and many of the symptoms mimic those associated with the flu.

Meanwhile, some area universities have sent advisories to students and faculty, urging caution, particularly if they are feeling unwell or were planning to travel to China.

Officials at Northwestern University are urging students and faculty who have traveled to the Wuhan region to immediately seek medical care if they are ill.

Not many students are traveling abroad during the winter quarter, but Northwestern officials are evaluating any school-sponsored spring break trips to China.

Summer travel remains on schedule so far.

“The university encourages all members of the Northwestern community to consider postponing travel to China at this time, given the uncertainty about how rapidly the virus is spreading, as well as the possibility of travel disruptions due to new areas in China that are under quarantine,” officials wrote in a campus message Thursday. “Keep in mind that Lunar New Year holidays, between now and Feb. 3, is a busy travel period during which the virus could spread further throughout China and other countries in the area.”

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the University of Chicago were urging students who feel sick to go to campus health centers if they have come in contact with someone who might have the virus.

Some businesses are also taking precautions. Chicago-based Archer Daniels Midland Co. is using teleconferencing technology when possible to conduct business and minimize the need to travel to and from China, according to a statement from the company.

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'I am truly proud to stand with you'

Trump becomes 1st president to attend the March for Life

By JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump vowed to stand with anti-abortion activists Friday as he became the first sitting president to speak at the March for Life, an annual gathering that is one of the movement's highest profile and most symbolic events.

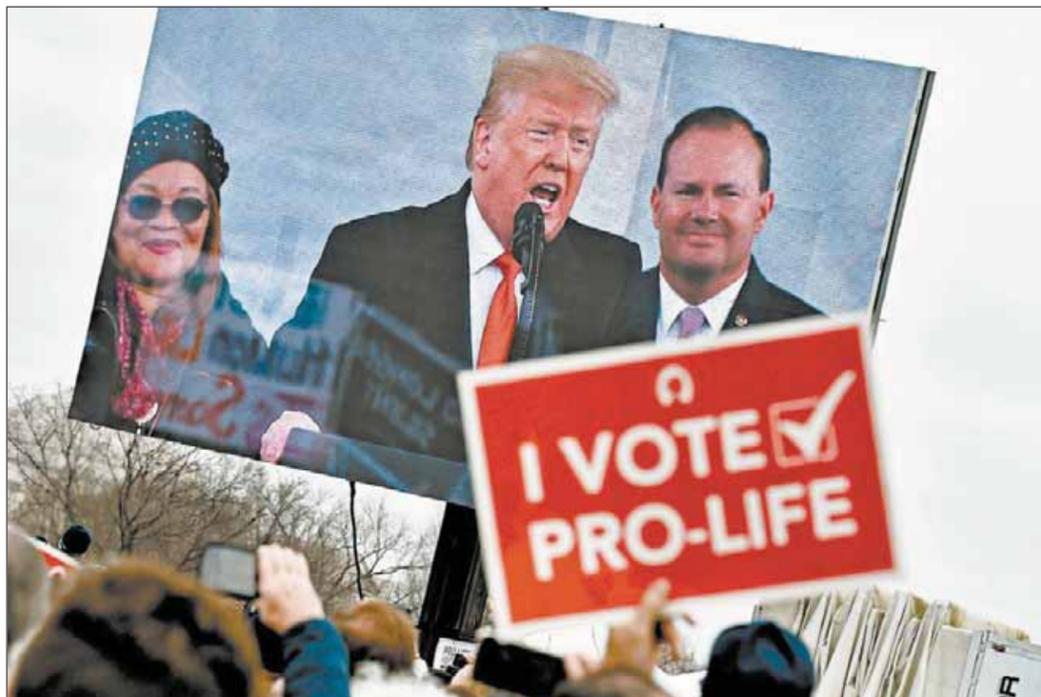
"Today as President of the United States, I am truly proud to stand with you," he told a crowd of thousands braving the cold on the National Mall. "Unborn children have never had a stronger defender in the White House."

It was just four years ago when a political committee supporting one of Trump's Republican rivals unveiled an ad slamming his views on abortion, complete with footage from a 1999 interview in which he declared, "I am pro-choice in every respect."

But on Friday, Trump was hailed in speeches and on signs as "the most pro-life" American president ever.

The reception was yet another sign of his remarkable political transformation and the fact that white evangelical and conservative Christians remain among Trump's most loyal backers. And the appearance made clear that, as he heads into the 2020 election, Trump is counting on those voters to help bring him across the finish line.

"I think it's a brilliant move," said Ralph Reed, chair of the Faith and Free-



Thousands of anti-abortion activists listen to President Trump on Friday during the March for Life in Washington.

dom Coalition, of Trump's decision to become the first president to take the event's stage. Reed said the president's appearance would "energize and remind pro-life voters what a great friend this president and administration has been."

It also shows how much times have changed.

Past presidents who opposed abortion, including Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush, steered clear of attending the march to avoid being too closely associated with demonstrators eager to outlaw the procedure. They sent remarks for others to deliver, spoke via telephone hookup or invited organizers to the

White House.

Over the last 10 years, however, the Republican Party has undergone a "revolution," displaying a new willingness to "embrace the issue as not only being morally right but politically smart," said Mallory Quigley, a spokeswoman for the Susan B. Anthony List and Women Speak Out PAC, which is planning to spend \$52 million this cycle to help elect candidates opposed to abortion rights.

While views of abortion have remained relatively stable over two decades of polling — with roughly 6 in 10 Americans saying abortion should be legal in all or most cases, according to

Pew Research Center — both the Republican and Democratic parties have taken harder-line positions for and against abortion rights.

"There used to be a middle in this country and candidates would not want to alienate the middle," said Ari Fleischer, who served as White House press secretary under President George W. Bush. "And it just seems that that is over and that both parties play to their bases."

During his first three years in office, Trump has embraced socially conservative policies, particularly on abortion. He's appointed judges who oppose it, cut

taxpayer funding and painted Democrats who support abortion rights as extreme.

"President Trump has done more for the pro-life community than any other president," said White House spokesman Judd Deere.

On Friday, his administration took another step, threatening California with the potential loss of federal health care funding over the state's requirement that insurance plans cover abortions.

Meanwhile, Trump's campaign announced the creation of a new campaign coalition, "Pro-life Voices for Trump."

Trump's thinking on the matter has been simple: If he supports the cause, "why wouldn't he show up to their big event?" said Matt Schlapp, chair of the American Conservative Union and a close ally of the White House.

Schlapp said the president's appearance would "cement even tighter the relationship" Trump has with conservative activists across the country.

March attendees began streaming onto the Mall early Friday morning, many holding signs with slogans like "MAKE UNBORN BABIES GREAT AGAIN!" and "I VOTE PRO-LIFE FIRST!"

In some ways, it had the feel of a Trump campaign rally.

"I am very impressed with him. It takes a lot of guts to do something that nobody else has done before," said Janet Peterson, who traveled from South Carolina for the event, and credited Trump's decision to appear on his New York roots.

"If you tell them, 'This isn't the status quo' or 'We don't do it this way,' they're more likely to give you a double middle finger and do it," she said.

Trump used his speech, in part, to attack Democrats for embracing what he labeled "radical and extreme positions" on abortion, and praised attendees, saying they were motivated by "pure, unselfish love."

Critics, meanwhile, accused Trump of using the march to try to distract from his impeachment trial in the Senate, with Ilyse Hogue, the president of NARAL Pro-Choice America, calling it "an act of desperation, plain and simple."



U.S. soldiers clear rubble Jan. 13 at al-Asad Air Base in Anbar province in Iraq. An Iranian missile strike hit the base Jan. 8. Many U.S. troops were in bunkers during the attack.

Pentagon: 34 troops suffered brain injury in Iranian attack

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon disclosed Friday that 34 U.S. service members suffered traumatic brain injury in Iran's missile strike this month on an Iraqi air base, and although half have returned to work, the casualty total belies President Donald Trump's initial claim that no Americans were harmed. He later characterized the injuries as "not very serious."

Eight of the injured arrived in the United States on Friday from Germany, where they and nine others had been flown days after the Jan. 8 missile strike on Iraq's al-Asad Air Base. The nine still in Germany are receiving treatment and evaluation at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, the largest U.S. military hospital outside the continental United States.

Jonathan Hoffman, the chief Pentagon spokesman, said the eight in the U.S. will be treated at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center at Bethesda, Maryland, or at their home bases.

The exact nature of their injuries and their service and unit affiliations were not disclosed.

Trump had initially said he was told that no troops had been injured in the strike, which Iran carried out as retaliation for a U.S. drone strike in Baghdad that killed Iran's most powerful general, Qassem Soleimani, on Jan. 3.

The military said symptoms of concussion or traumatic brain injury were not immediately reported after the strike and in some cases became known days later. Many were in bunkers before nearly a dozen Iranian ballistic missiles exploded.

The question of American casualties took on added importance at the time of the Iranian strike because the degree of damage was seen as influencing a U.S. decision on whether to counterattack and risk a broader war with Iran. Trump chose not to retaliate, and the Iranians then indicated their strike was being.

Tensions have since eased.

After the Pentagon re-

ported Jan. 17 that 11 service members had been evacuated from Iraq with concussion-like symptoms, Trump said, "I heard they had headaches and a couple of other things and I can report it is not very serious."

Trump said he did not consider the injuries to be as severe as those suffered by troops who were hit by roadside bombs in Iraq.

Traumatic brain injury, or TBI, has become a bigger concern for the military in recent years as medical science improves its understanding of its causes and effects on brain function. It can involve varying degrees of impairment of thinking, memory, vision, hearing and other functions. The severity and duration of the injury can vary widely.

The Defense Department has said more than 375,000 incidents of TBI occurred in the military between the years 2000 and 2018.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says a severe TBI may lead to death or result in an extended period of coma or amnesia.

Rosie Perez says she was told of Weinstein rape

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NEW YORK — "Do the Right Thing" actress Rosie Perez testified Friday that fellow screen star Annabella Sciorra told her in the mid-1990s that Harvey Weinstein had raped her but that she couldn't go to the police because "he'd destroy me."

Taking the stand at the former Hollywood mogul's rape trial, Perez said her friend Sciorra had told at some point in 1993, her voice shaking on the phone, that something had happened to her: "I think it was rape."

Perez said she asked if Sciorra knew who had attacked her, but Sciorra wouldn't say at the time. But months later, on another phone call from London, she said Weinstein was harassing her and she was scared, Perez said.

"I said, 'He's the one that raped you,'" and they both began crying, Perez testified.

"Please go to the police," Perez said she told her friend. She said Sciorra responded: "I can't — he'd destroy me."

On Thursday, Sciorra told jurors that the movie producer pushed his way into her New York apartment, pinned her on a bed and forced himself on her in 1993 or 1994. She said Perez was one of a few people she told about the encounter before coming forward publicly in 2017.

Weinstein denies ever having nonconsensual sex. His lawyers said Perez shouldn't be allowed to testify, but Judge Burke decided to allow it.

Defense lawyer Damon Cheronis pressed Perez on why she didn't go to police, or to Sciorra's home, when the actress first told her about the alleged assault.

"Because I was being



Rosie Perez said her friend Annabella Sciorra told her in 1993 she was raped and later named Harvey Weinstein.

respectful," Perez said.

Weinstein, the studio boss whose downfall energized the #MeToo movement, is charged with forcibly performing oral sex on former production assistant Mimi Halesy in his New York apartment in 2006 and raping an aspiring actress in a New York hotel room in 2013. Sciorra is among four additional accusers who are expected to testify against him as part of an effort by prosecutors to show that Weinstein made a habit of preying on women.

The 67-year-old producer could get life in prison if convicted.

Sciorra, 59, is best known for her work on "The Sopranos." Perez, 55, was in 1989's "Do the Right Thing" and 1993's "Fearless," which brought her an Oscar nomination for best supporting actress.

Sciorra told the jury that she spiraled into cutting herself and drinking heavily after the alleged rape. On Friday, friend and fashion model Kara Young testified that a fidgety Sciorra "seemed a mess," with long cuts on her legs, when the two watched the Academy Awards together in 1994.

Weinstein's lawyers seized on Sciorra's actions after the alleged assault, asking such questions as why Sciorra made the 1997 Weinstein-produced film

"Cop Land" if he had raped her a few years earlier. Sciorra said she wasn't aware of Weinstein's involvement until she had agreed to appear in the movie.

The defense has also questioned why Weinstein's accusers stayed in friendly contact for years with a man they say had assaulted them. Prosecutors sought to give jurors some answers Friday from a forensic psychiatrist who testified about the same topic at the Pennsylvania trial that led to Bill Cosby's 2018 conviction on charges of sexually assaulting a woman.

Dr. Barbara Ziv told Weinstein's jury of seven men and five women that most sex-assault victims continue to have contact with their attackers, who often threaten retaliation if the victims tell anyone what happened.

Victims are "hoping that this is just an aberration," she said, and they tell themselves: "I can put it in a box and forget about it. I don't want it to get worse. I can handle this physical trauma, but God forbid this ruins the rest of my life."

The Associated Press does not typically identify people who say they have been victims of sexual assault, unless they come forward publicly, as Sciorra and others have done.

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Top EU officials sign Brexit deal in closed-door ceremony

BRUSSELS — The leaders of two of the European Union's main institutions on Friday signed the divorce agreement governing Britain's departure from the bloc next week, sealing the penultimate step in Brexit.

European Council President Charles Michel tweeted photos of the overnight signing ceremony with the president of the EU's powerful executive commission, Ursula von der Leyen, in the

presence of their Brexit negotiator Michel Barnier. Both institutions rejected media access.

After the signing, U.K. and EU officials took the document to London, where Prime Minister Boris Johnson put his own signature on it — also without journalists present.

The EU Parliament is expected to ratify the Brexit divorce deal next Wednesday just days before the deadline.

Police: 2 dead after warehouse explosion shakes Houston

HOUSTON — A massive explosion Friday leveled a warehouse in Houston, leaving at least two people dead.

The explosion happened about 4:30 a.m. inside a building at Watson Grinding and Manufacturing, which makes valves and provides thermal-spray coatings for various industries, authorities said. The building was reduced to burning rubble and debris, and

some of the surrounding buildings suffered heavy damage to parts of their walls and roofs.

Police Chief Art Acevedo confirmed the deaths Friday and said it was likely both people worked for the company.

Authorities don't believe the explosion was intentional though a criminal investigation is underway, Acevedo said.

Nearby homes sustained significant damage.

Career official from San Diego chosen to lead Border Patrol

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Friday named a 27-year Border Patrol veteran who has forcefully advocated for the president's agenda to lead the agency after a surge of asylum-seeking families led to increased scrutiny and unprecedented turmoil on the Mexican border.

Rodney Scott follows Carla Provost, who is retiring. She joined the agency three years after Scott and

rose through the ranks on a similar career trajectory.

Mark Morgan, acting commissioner of parent agency Customs and Border Protection, said Scott "brings an exceptional depth and breadth of experience," knowledge and the respect of agents. His appointment is not subject to Senate confirmation.

He most recently led the agency's San Diego sector, where he has spent much of his career.



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Rescue teams inspect the scene of a collapsed building Friday following an earthquake in Elazig, eastern Turkey. The quake's epicenter is in the small lakeside town of Sivrice.

At least 18 dead, hundreds hurt as quake hits eastern Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — A 6.8 magnitude earthquake rocked a sparsely-populated part of eastern Turkey on Friday, killing at least 18 people, injuring more than 500 and leaving some 30 trapped in the wreckage of toppled buildings, Turkish officials said.

Rescue teams from neighboring provinces were dispatched to the affected areas, working in the dark with floodlights in the freezing cold, and Defense Minister Hulusi Akar said troops were on standby to help.

Hundreds of residents were left homeless or with

damaged homes.

Health Minister Fahrettin Koca, who traveled to the afflicted area together with Soylu, said 13 people were killed in Elazig, including two people who suffered heart attacks, and five others died in Malatya. A total of 553 people were hurt, including 11 who were in serious condition.

Some 30 buildings had collapsed from the quake in the two provinces, according to Murat Kurum, the environment minister.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said on Twitter that all measures were being taken to "ensure

that the earthquake that occurred in Elazig and was felt in many provinces is overcome with the least amount of loss."

Interior Minister Soylu was at a meeting on earthquake preparedness when the quake struck.

The Kandilli seismology center in Istanbul said the quake measured 6.5, while the U.S. Geological Survey gave the preliminary magnitude as 6.7, and said the quake affected not only Turkey but also Syria, Georgia and Armenia.

Turkey sits on top of two major fault-lines, and earthquakes are frequent.

Top Obama fundraiser backs Biden for president

WASHINGTON — One of former President Barack Obama's top fundraisers endorsed Joe Biden on Friday, a pledge of support that's likely to boost the former vice president's ability to raise cash for his 2020 campaign.

Rufus Gifford was Obama's finance director dur-

ing the 2012 campaign and raised massive sums for his reelection. He has been courted by other Democratic contenders and was supportive of former South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg's campaign.

Gifford, a former ambassador to Denmark, said he became convinced Biden is

the Democrats' best chance of beating President Donald Trump — and he expects there are other high-profile figures in the party who may soon follow suit.

"In an era of political chaos, Joe Biden is a steady hand. And we need more of that right now," Gifford said.

Convicted NYC bomber gets a second life sentence

ELIZABETH, N.J. — An Afghan-born U.S. citizen already serving life in prison for a bombing in New York City was sentenced Friday to an additional life term for a shootout with police in New Jersey as he attempted to avoid arrest in 2016.

State Superior Court Judge John Deitch sentenced Ahmad Khan Rahimi for actions he said were "completely abhorrent to civilized society." The sentence will run consecutive to the life term Rahimi is serving for the New York bombings.

Rahimi majored in criminal justice but didn't graduate. His family operated a chicken takeout restaurant near the courthouse where he was tried.

At Friday's sentencing, Deitch said Rahimi has "not shown one iota of remorse for his actions."

Rahimi declined to make a statement to the court during sentencing.

In New York: A federal judge on Thursday sentenced a Libyan militant to more than 19 years in prison for his role in the 2012 Benghazi attacks that killed Ambassador Chris Stevens, communications specialist Sean Smith and security officers Tyrone Snowden Woods and Glen Anthony Doherty.

A jury convicted Mustafa al-Imam last year of conspiring to support the extremist militia that launched the fiery assaults on the U.S. compounds.

He is the second militant convicted in the attacks.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo stated late Thursday that al-Imam's sentencing "sends a strong message to those who would attempt to commit such a heinous crime."

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- > **Marcelo Sanchez**, Mercy Home for Boys & Girls alum

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



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As wildfire risks heat up, startups in Silicon Valley are starting to develop solutions.

Tech slowly shifts to taking on fires, extreme weather

BY RACHEL LERMAN
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — For three years running, California's wildfires have sent plumes of smoke across Silicon Valley. So far, though, that hasn't spurred much tech innovation aimed at addressing extreme-weather disasters associated with climate change.

Individual investors and small investment firms have stepped in to fund emerging efforts around cleantech — a term used broadly to describe technology that looks to manage human impact on the environment. And the catastrophic Australian wildfires have spurred additional interest.

But among startups who provide much of tech innovation, things are still moving slowly. That's partly a lingering hangover from a cleantech investment bust almost a decade ago. But the technology itself can also take years to prove and even longer to convince traditional utilities and government agencies to adopt.

"It is a massive gap," Matt Rogers, co-founder of venture capital firm Incite

Ventures, said of the tech industry's involvement in climate tech funding. "Folks don't work in this space."

But he added that this seems to be changing, with the most promising movement in the past year.

One of the firm's portfolio companies, Pittsburgh-based Pearl Street Technologies, is working on software to help utilities better manage an increasingly "smart" electric grid — the web of power generators, substations and transmission lines that brings power to homes and businesses.

Founders David Bromberg and Larry Pileggi are developing software intended to help utilities cope with the changes presented by solar installations, more widely distributed wind farms, and the increased complexity of managing grids that increasingly aren't centrally planned around large power stations.

"The tools that are used for the grid were designed for how the grid operated in the '80s or '90s," Pileggi said.

Other startups are attempting to tackle wildfires head-on.

Chooch AI, an artificial intelligence company based in San Francisco, is using a system that analyzes satellite images every 10 minutes to identify where new wildfires may have broken out.

At the moment, firefighters largely rely on traditional methods to spot fires — typically people who call in after seeing smoke. That can lead to false alarms and fires that go unnoticed for too long, said Chooch CEO Emrah Gultekin.

Chooch's technology is trained to spot likely signs of wildfires, and then send photo emails to people at firefighting agencies, who can then verify if a fire has broken out.

The company hopes to have the system live by next year's wildfire season.

Another startup hoping to prevent fires from spreading is Ladera Tech, a company founded by a former forestry manager and a Stanford University professor. The pair developed a material that allows environmentally-friendly fire retardant to be sprayed on brush and grass near roadways, where fires are likely to break out, often ignited by sparks from cars.

Tech execs becoming victims of swatting attacks, police say

BY SHEERA FRENKEL
The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Over the first week of November, the police in San Francisco and New York responded to a series of telephone calls claiming that hostages were being held in the homes of Adam Mosseri, a senior Facebook executive.

The calls appeared to be coming from inside the homes.

Officers arrived in force and barricaded the streets outside. Twice.

But after tense, hours-long standoffs, they realized the calls were hoaxes. There were no hostages, and no one in the homes had called the police.

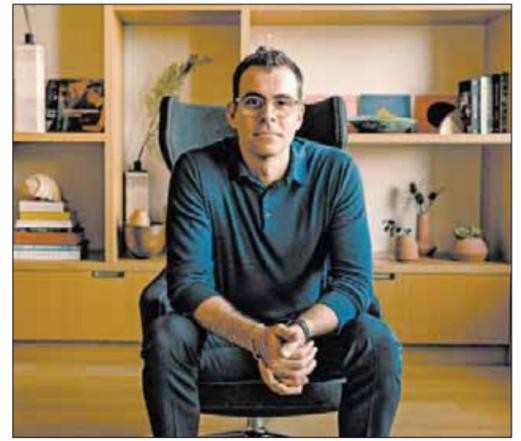
Mosseri is one of a number of tech executives who have been targeted recently in so-called swatting incidents. Swatting is online lingo used to describe when people call the police with false reports of a violent crime of some sort inside a home, hoping to persuade them to send a SWAT team.

These episodes have become more common in communities rich with tech companies and their billionaire executives, like the Bay Area and Seattle, according to six police departments contacted by The New York Times.

Exact numbers are unclear, police say, because there is no central repository of information for these sorts of attacks.

But as online discourse has become more combative and more personal, some in the industry aren't surprised that tech executives — the people who decide what is posted on social media and who is barred from it — have become regular targets.

Swattings have spiked at Facebook in particular, according to local police departments and security officials at the company, which in recent years has



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Adam Mosseri, a senior Facebook executive, is one of a number of tech executive targeted in swatting incidents.

cracked down on false accounts, threatening language and other types of content that violates its rules. They spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity surrounding the attacks.

Mosseri declined to comment, and a Facebook spokesman, Anthony Harrison, said in a statement that "because these things deal with security matters and our employees, we are unable to comment."

The attacks have been aided by forums that have sprung up both on the public internet and on the so-called dark web. These forums name thousands of people, from high-ranking executives to their extended families, who could be targets, providing cell-phone numbers, home addresses and other information. Some even discuss techniques that can be used — like cheap, online technology that can spoof a phone number and make the police believe a 911 call is coming from a target's home.

In the eight months since one online forum was started, nearly 3,000 people have joined.

"Who should we do next?" read one message on

the forum last month. The responses included gun emojis — the symbol, in swatting forums, for an attack in which the police were successfully called to the target's home. Many of the responses were laced with profanity, as well as suggestions for ex-girlfriends who should be swatted.

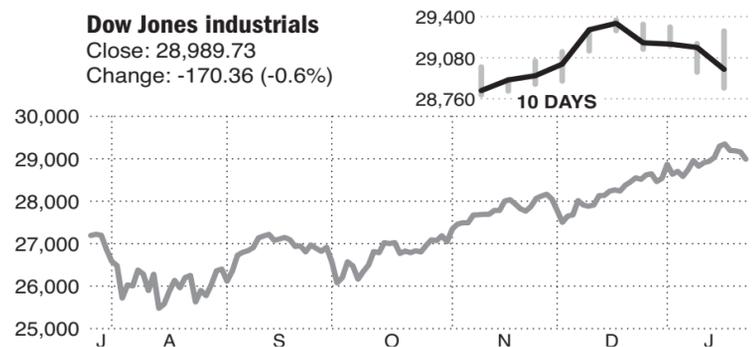
One forum names at least two dozen Facebook employees as potential targets. They range from executives to product engineers. Some forum participants said that they had been barred from Facebook or Instagram, and that Facebook employees were fair game because they "think they are god."

Swatting started in the combative world of online gaming. It was a way to terrorize someone more famous, get even with a rival or retaliate against someone with different political views.

Provoking a heavily armed police response presents obvious risks. Last year, a 26-year-old California man was sentenced to 20 years in federal prison for calling in dozens of fake emergency calls, including one that led to the fatal police shooting of Andrew Finch, a Kansas resident.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 29,288.79 Low: 28,843.31 Previous: 29,160.09



Commodity	Change	% Change
10-yr T-note	-.06	to 1.68%
Gold futures	+6.50	to \$1,571.10
Yen	-.28	to 109.24/\$1
Euro	+.0022	to .9067/\$1
Crude Oil	-1.40	to \$54.19

Commodity	Amount-Price	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	581.75	581.75	569.50	573.50	-7
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	393.25	393.25	386.50	387.25	-6.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	909.25	909.25	900.75	902	-7.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 20	32.54	32.54	31.86	32.02	-.46
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 20	298.50	300.50	297.60	298.30	-.65
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Mar 20	55.69	55.95	53.85	54.19	-1.40
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Feb 20	1.938	1.945	1.872	1.893	-.033
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Feb 20	1.5636	1.5739	1.5060	1.5152	-.0450

Index	Change	% Change
DOW	+1.22	
NASD	-.79	
S&P	-1.03	
DOW	+1.20	
NASD	+3.42	
S&P	+1.71	
DOW	+17.19	
NASD	+30.01	
S&P	+23.67	

Index	Close	Chg.	% Chg.
Shanghai	2976.53	-84.2/-2.8	
Stoxx600	423.64	+3.6/+0.9	
Nikkei	23827.18	+31.7/+0.1	
MSCI-EAFE	2045.88	-5.7/-0.3	
Bovespa	118376.40	-1151.2/-0.9	
FTSE 100	7585.98	+78.3/+1.0	
CAC-40	6024.26	+52.5/+0.9	

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	90.40	-.33	Envestnet Inc	N	72.41	-.33	McDonalds Corp	N	211.24	-2.18
AbbVie Inc	N	83.54	-1.73	Equity Commonwith	N	32.70	-.36	Middleby Corp	O	114.17	+1.60
Allstate Corp	N	118.28	+1.3	Equity LifeSly Prop	N	72.08	+2.5	Mondelz Intl	O	55.09	-.35
Arch Group Inc	N	117.12	-.25	Equity Residential	N	82.70	-.32	Morningstar Inc	O	156.69	-.48
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.30	-.67	Exelon Corp	O	47.73	-.22	Motorola Solutions	N	179.66	+2.62
Baxter Intl	N	90.78	-.32	First Indl RT	N	43.36	-.15	NISource Inc	N	29.08	-.11
Boeing Co	N	323.05	+5.26	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	69.51	-1.05	Nthn Trust Cp	O	101.62	-2.45
Brunswick Corp	N	62.44	-.37	Gallagher AJ	N	96.86	-.13	Old Republic	N	23.38	+0.70
CBOE Global Markets	N	119.81	+1.9	Grainger WW	N	329.00	-3.54	Packaging Corp Am	N	105.65	-1.41
CDK Global Inc	O	54.51	-.79	GrubHub Inc	N	58.57	+3.83	Payloadly Hldg	O	138.67	-.90
CDW Corp	O	137.92	-.81	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	109.64	-3.17	RLI Corp	N	95.71	+3.28
CF Industries	N	40.93	-1.57	IAA Inc	N	48.53	+7.4	Stericycle Inc	O	62.78	-.35
CME Group	O	209.24	+1.00	IDEX Corp	N	172.14	-1.60	TransUnion	N	92.88	-.55
CNA Financial	N	44.75	...	ITW	N	176.30	-3.30	US Foods Holding	N	41.34	-.45
Cabot Microelect	O	156.17	-3.08	Ingredion Inc	N	92.26	-.62	Uita Salon Cosmetics	O	272.98	-.78
Caterpillar Inc	N	140.38	-2.37	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	169.46	-.46	United Airlines Hldg	O	81.90	-2.98
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	32.28	-.41	Kemper Corp	N	76.94	-.80	Veritas Inc	N	58.83	+3.25
Deere Co	N	170.12	-1.94	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.41	-.27	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	52.04	-1.26
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.29	-9.56	LKQ Corporation	O	33.61	-.75	Wintrust Financial	O	64.09	-.62
Dover Corp	N	117.11	-1.54	Littelfuse Inc	O	89.81	-1.02	Zebra Tech	O	252.70	-1.66

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapeake Energy	56	-.01
Ford Motor	9.00	-0.14
Gen Electric	117.1	-.06
Bank of America	33.54	-.58
EnCana Corp	3.79	-.25
AT&T Inc	38.50	-.13
Snap Inc A	19.05	-.20
Pfizer Inc	39.82	-.89
Vale SA	12.84	-.46
Freemont McMoran	11.84	-.13
Nokia Corp	4.05	-.01
Sthwstn Energy	1.71	-.02
Yamana Gold Inc	4.06	-.11
Aurora Cannabis Inc	1.99	-.08
Crist Myr Sqb	64.16	-2.71
BIT Group	46.01	-.80
Tanger Factory	15.53	-.86
Uber Technologies	36.80	-.60
Wells Fargo & Co	47.57	-.65
Infosys Ltd	11.03	-.03
Transocean Ltd	5.10	-.14
Petrobras	14.77	-.14
Virgin Galactic Hldg	17.21	-1.91
Range Resources	3.26	-.16

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	213.75	-5.38
Alphabet Inc A	1466.71	-18.52
Alphabet Inc C	1466.17	-18.52
Apple Inc	138.31	-.92
Amazon.com Inc	1861.64	-22.94
Bank of America	33.54	-.58
Berkshire Hath B	226.86	-2.52
Facebook Inc	217.94	-1.82
HSBC Holdings prA	26.91	+0.1
Intel Corp	68.47	+5.15
JPMorgan Chase	133.15	-3.29
Johnson & Johnson	148.32	-.21
MasterCard Inc	323.67	-1.31
Microsoft Corp	165.04	-1.68
Procter & Gamble	125.14	+1.5
Taiwan Semicon	57.73	+2.5
Visa Inc	205.00	-1.52
WalMart Strs	114.37	-1.44

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.38	-.27	+22.4
American Funds AMRCNBalA m	28.90	-.10	+17.2
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	52.90	-.18	+21.0
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	63.77	-.11	+15.3
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	63.03	-.46	+23.4
American Funds GrAmrcA m	52.72	-.41	+24.2
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.43	-.11	+16.5
American Funds InvAmrcA m	40.12	-.28	+21.4
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	48.38	-.31	+21.8
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	48.76	-.31	+21.8
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.19	+0.2	+10.0
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.01	-.30	+14.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	193.60	-3.02	+17.1
DoubleLine TIRetBdl	10.75	+0.1	+6.9
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	114.38	-1.04	+27.2
Fidelity Contrafund	14.26	-.12	+27.0
Fidelity InvMGrdeBd	11.70	+0.2	+10.4
Fidelity TITMIdxInPrm	92.41	-.87	+26.0
Fidelity USBldIdxInPrm	12.05	+0.2	+9.6
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.34	-0.1	+10.6
Metropolitan West TIRetBdl	11.06	+0.3	+9.9
PIMCO IncI2	12.09	...	+7.7
PIMCO IncIstl	12.09	...	+7.8
PIMCO TIRetInx	10.47	+0.2	+9.3
Schwab SP500Idx	50.43	-.46	+27.2
T. Rowe Price BCR	129.62	-1.42	+26.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	79.58	-.74	+27.3
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	304.40	-2.77	+27.2
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	39.94	-.19	+25.5
Vanguard DivGrnv	31.29	-.19	+26.5
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	79.95	-.67	+20.6
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	98.27	-.87	+35.8
Vanguard HCAadmrl	88.74	-1.28	+18.5
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	14.62	-.17	+7.7
Vanguard InsIdxInx	296.32	-2.70	+27.2
Vanguard InsIdxInxPls	296.34	-2.70	+27.2
Vanguard InsTISMLInPls	70.07	-.66	+26.0
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	103.86	-.87	+26.6
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	225.65	-2.09	+24.6
Vanguard PrrmCPAdmrl	145.71	-2.02	+21.9
Vanguard STInvMGrAdmrl	10.77	+0.1	+5.9
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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Retirees can live well on \$55,000 a year

I wholeheartedly concur with commentary writer Adam Schuster's plea ("Improve Illinois for you and your neighbors by supporting pension reform," Jan. 23) to fix Illinois' practically noncontributory and overly generous pension system, as soon as possible. That said, I remain baffled that he feels retirees cannot live on Social Security of \$45,000 per year — which is definitely not meager — and prorated yearly income of about \$10,000 from that "average" \$195,000 401(k) for a 65-year-old retiree with an assumed 20-year life span. That totals \$55,000 yearly, which should be more than enough to run a fiscally sound household. Further, my estimate assumes that 401(k) was not invested wisely and safely to appreciate, at least to some degree. My friend lives quite well on just \$15,000, and I know one can spend far less than \$55,000 to live comfortably.

— Douglas Mandel, Lindenhurst

The state's failure to fund pensions

Adam Schuster's commentary on Illinois pension reform is bereft of facts. He refuses to cite, as the primary cause for pension deficits, the refusal of Illinois to fulfill its contractual obligations as cited in the 7-0 state Supreme Court decision upholding pension rights. Illinois has been violating its contractual responsibilities since 1919, and it is surprising that Schuster refuses to cite that.

— Joe Heumann, Charleston, Illinois

Noncitizens should not get to vote

In his recent column ("White's blunder makes me want to ask, what's so terrible about allowing noncitizens to vote?," Jan. 24), Eric Zorn asks whether noncitizens should vote in our elections. Noncitizens are guests in our country. They live here, own property here and raise their children here, but they are our guests. They are citizens of another country. Americans vote in America. We don't vote in other countries. Our guests can vote in their home countries where we can't. This is self-determination. If and when our guests become citizens of the U.S., then and only then should they be voting here. Zorn's suggested liberalization of voting rights is misdirected.

— Philip Roth, Evanston

No tax dollars for religious schools

Contrary to María Montserrat Alvarado's commentary ("Supreme Court should finally erase state laws that hinder religious freedom and school choice," Jan. 22), the U.S. Supreme Court should *not* erase state laws that prevent religion from being favored at the expense of another person's beliefs and money. The First Amendment states "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." I believe that Alvarado and her backers want to gut this amendment.

I sent my children to both public and nondenominational religious schools; I did not want my taxes to support my religious school or any other religious school. This would be unconstitutional government coercion at its worst.

And following Thomas Jefferson's letter to the Danbury, Connecticut, Baptists about building a wall of separation between church and state, it is clear to me that the government should not force all of us to subsidize via taxes the establishment of any private religious endeavors, no matter the nature of their purposes.

— Stan Palder, Chicago

Misuse of religious liberty argument

I would not deny that there exists religious-based organizations that perform worthy acts of kindness and wonderful support for those in need. What I am confused about is the argument for religious liberty that is being used to swing the gates of public tax dollars open to all religious-based schools. I attended a religious-based school from first through eighth grade. My parents made the choice (and the economic sacrifice) to pay for my elementary schooling rather than taking advantage of the free public school system. That was their choice. I received a good education, as did all of my nephews who attended all public schools for their education.

I understand the argument concerning the original intent of the Blaine Amendment. But if the Supreme Court were to overturn these laws, where is my religious liberty to be able to direct my hard-earned state and federal tax dollars to only those institutions whose concepts and teachings I agree with?

— Kevin Schaller, Wauconda

When you're in Chicago, look up

I like to look at the tops of older buildings. The Great Chicago Fire of 1871 destroyed enough of the city that it left about one-third of its inhabitants homeless. It occurred after the Civil War and at a time when growth was the word in the United States. Chicago was a place where people invested to make money, often fast money. It was urban with a wild west feel to it. The population grew, and annexing surrounding towns was almost an industry. Buildings were built.

My interest is those built right after the fire until about the second World War. Drive down any of the main streets; look at the commercial buildings. Drive through the neighborhoods and look at the apartment buildings. Look up to the tops of the buildings. There is beauty. There are balconies, bell roofs, chevrons, cupolas, facades, finials. Unfortunately, we are forced to look up because the first couple floors in commercial buildings are often bastardized with cheap advertising. And those not saddled with those ugly changes are neglected. It is rare to find an older building that is true to its inception.

So I look at the tops of buildings. While the tops are the least likely to be altered by humankind, they are subject to great deal of neglect and the forces of nature. But they are historic and beautiful. Enjoy.

— Len Tomasello, Elmwood Park

EDITORIALS



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The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends the HPV vaccine for all children at age 11 or 12.

How to wipe out cervical cancer in Chicago

If there were a highly effective vaccine against breast cancer, lung cancer or colon cancer, Americans would throng their doctor's offices and pharmacy clinics to get it. After heart disease, cancer is the leading cause of death in this country. Potent protection against it would be a godsend.

As it happens, that safeguard already exists for cervical cancer, which is almost always caused by the human papillomavirus. Transmitted to both men and women through sexual contact, HPV infects about 80% of sexually active people at some point in their lives.

It is usually harmless and temporary, but in some people it can persist for years. In some, it can cause cancer. Cervical cancer is almost always caused by HPV. But HPV can be prevented with a vaccine that is almost 100% effective.

In light of these facts, a network of local medical care providers, community leaders and activists called Equal Hope has launched a campaign to wipe out cervical cancer in Chicago by 2040. The aim is

to ensure that women who are uninsured, underinsured or publicly insured have access to prevention, diagnoses and treatment.

"Realistically, nobody should be dying of cervical cancer if you have good vaccinations and rigorous, high-quality screening with appropriate referrals," Executive Director Anne Marie Murphy told WTTW reporter Kristen Thometz.

Nationally, the mortality rate from cervical cancer has fallen by about one-fifth in this century. But the positive trend has not helped some groups as much as others. Right now, the Tribune's Darcel Rockett reported, the city's cervical cancer rate is 39% higher than the national average and the death rate from the disease is 60% higher. It kills about 50 Chicagoans each year.

An African American or Latina in Chicago faces nearly triple the risk of death as a white woman. Consider this stunning fact: A woman living in Washington Park is 85 times more likely to die of cervical cancer than a woman in nearby Hyde Park. Awareness and access to

quality medical care are crucial.

One simple way to reach the goal of eradicating the disease is getting more people, and particularly children, to be immunized against HPV. The Affordable Care Act mandated that private insurance plans include coverage for the vaccine, as Medicaid does. Still, only about half of teens age 13 to 17 have gotten all the needed doses.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends it for all kids at age 11 or 12. Some parents resist because they are wary of all vaccines or because they doubt the need for protection from STDs at such a young age. But as the CDC notes, the goal is "to protect your child long before they are ever exposed to the virus." Years of experience and research, it says, have confirmed the safety of the inoculation.

Wiping out cancer is a dream. Wiping out cervical cancer, however, is a serious possibility. We wish Equal Hope well in the effort to make it a reality.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

With less than a quarter of Manhattan residents owning cars, New York City seems like a prime place to give people more options to get around. This is just what the city has done by closing 14th Street and making it a dedicated busway. What was once one of New York's most congested streets is now a spot that is friendlier for pedestrians and bicyclists, with markedly increased bus speeds.

While some motorists have complained about what they perceive as a disruption, data shows that the streets to which traffic has been diverted are not more congested. And people feel like their needs are being centered, with former parking spaces turning into urban green spaces.

The numbers reinforce the success of this experiment in New York City as bus trips have accelerated,

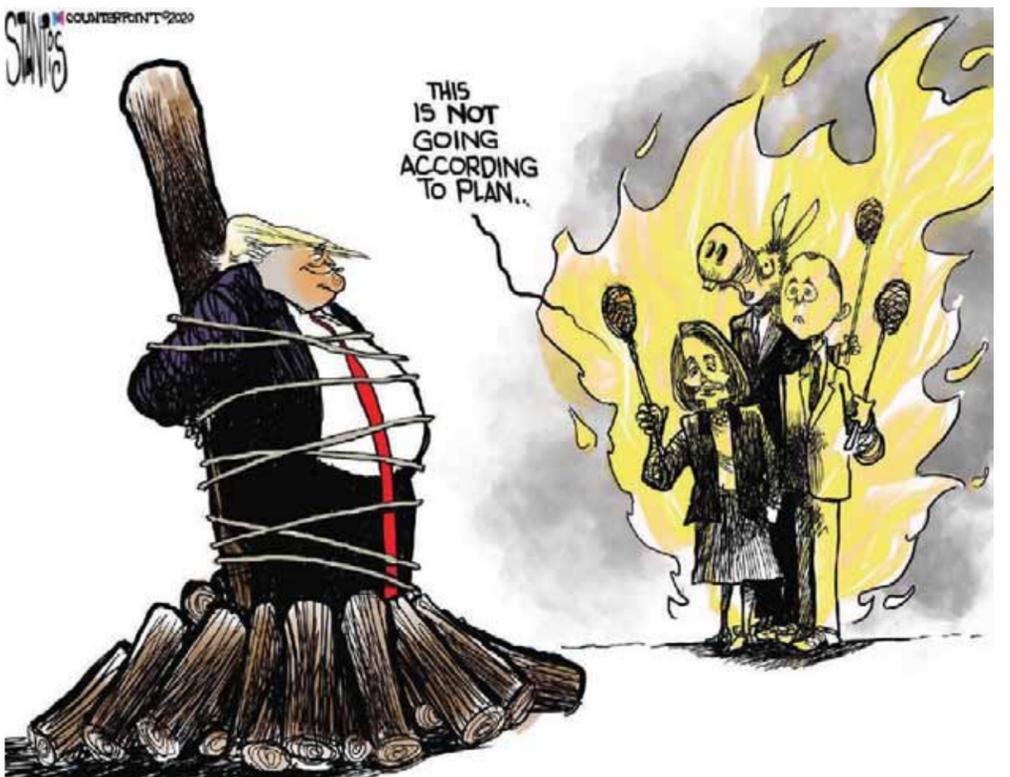
sometimes so fast drivers have to stop to let the schedule catch up, from an average of 15.1 minutes to travel before the shift to 10.6 minutes afterward. ...

Similarly, San Francisco's government has voted to close Market Street to cars. ... By seeking to transform the boulevard, the city will build a better, safer place for the 500,000 pedestrians that use the street daily.

San Francisco officials plan to reduce the size of the street, widen sidewalks, and add an 8-foot-wide bike lane for bikes and e-scooters. ...

Advocates and city officials alike don't see the plans for Market Street in isolation, but as the beginning of a broader movement to close more streets to traffic and open them to people.

Brooks Rainwater, CityLab



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LIZ LAUREN

Tiffany T. Taylor, Landree Fleming, Jacquelyne Jones and Michelle Lauto perform in "Grease" at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Grease' ★★★ 1/2

This is the Pink Ladies' show, folks

BY CHRIS JONES

"Huh," I thought, wandering into the typically packed Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre Thursday, kicking the salt from my shoes. "You can still get an audience for 'Grease.'"

The salty haired suburban crew Thursday — and I say this with love — were mature enough that a betting person might wager that at least a few of them went to Taft High School, the original Chicago musical's setting, or at least hung out with T-Bird or Pink Lady types. On one of the best days of my career, Jim Jacobs, the co-writer, drove me around the North Side and said, as we cruised Norwood Park and Harwood Heights and the blocks right around Taft, "Sandy lived *here*" and "Danny lived *there*," even as my eyes popped out on stalks.

"Grease" was written about real Chicago kids (I've since been haunted by how Jacobs described the real Danny's difficult post-

When: Through March 15

Where: Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire

Running time: 2 hours

Tickets: \$50-\$60 at 847-634-0200 and www.MarriottTheatre.com

high school life) and its scenes had specific locales (Frenchy's party takes place in Caldwell Woods). These were working-class kids, mostly the spawn of Italian and Polish immigrants. They were far, far away from Broadway or Hollywood or John Travolta or Olivia Newton-John.

And it didn't take me long Thursday to see that Scott Weinstein, the director, got what mattered most even though most directors don't. He has cast actors who can play high school kids. Actually, this is not so much a matter of physical appearance or

even of age, but of understanding the mix of braggadocio and insecurity that makes up teenagers, who really don't change much with the times. At the risk of spoiling the dramatic tension — please! — the best moment in this production is the transformation of Sandy (Leryn Turlington). In all those crummy national tours you saw, she changed, right? She dropped her old persona to please her guy. Not here. Sure, she dresses up a bit but she looks ridiculous and Weinstein and Turlington — who plays a nervous kid, not an ingenue on her way to the casting office and a new life — make clear she is still the same Sandy. She hasn't really changed. Teenagers cannot transform overnight.

The other truth about "Grease," I've decided in all my 20 or more viewings, is that Danny (Jimmy Nicholas) is really just good-looking furniture. This is the Pink Ladies' show, folks. And Weinstein has a coiled Rizzo in

Jacquelyne Jones who'll make the hairs on the back of your neck stand up, such is the emotional freight she adds to those Warren Casey cord changes. Add in Michelle Lauto as Marty and Landree Fleming as Frenchy and you got a gang.

Cast Fleming in a character role and you get entire little separate shows going on, being as Fleming, a signature listener on the stage, always completes every tiny moment. She had me laughing my socks off at a bit I bet she invented where she pretends to stick a fork into the back of the loathsome Patty Simcox (Alaina Wis, who gives as good as she gets).

The other great strength of the show is that Weinstein constantly plays with teenage fantasy and self-dramatization, shifting perspectives from their actuality to their dreams, especially in "Hopelessly Devoted to You." Jonathan Butler-Duplessis has a terrific came as the Teen Angel, but the show doesn't forget that scene

really is about Frenchy.

The set isn't much — it doesn't need to be much. The choreography, by William Carlos Angulo, doesn't pretend these kids are on "Dancing with the Stars," which can ruin its veracity.

But this simple milieu does evoke Bryn Mawr Avenue (what an ironic name), Walgreens, Superdawg and Jewel. The Marriott is not using "The Original Grease," as re-created for American Theater Company in 2011, but it is retrofitting the licensed version. Very well. In the ways that matter.

Behind me, I heard a silver-haired lady chuckle at a mention of Robert Hall.

I stopped her on the way out. "Where was that?" I asked. "Oh, we all went to Robert Hall Clothes," she said, with a wink.

At 2900 W. Devon. Just a few miles from Rizzo's place.

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PBS documentary looks at 1960s 'rainbow' alliance

BY RUSSELL CONTRERAS
 Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Civil rights activists were still mourning the 1968 assassinations of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy. Richard Nixon was president, the Vietnam War hadn't ended, and urban racial tensions remained.

In that climate, a 24-year-old Black Panther Party member from Houston named Bobby Lee went into a Chicago neighborhood of poor Southern white migrants with a stunning and straightforward plea: Join us.

A new PBS documentary is exploring a little-known movement that brought together blacks, Latinos, and poor whites from Appalachia that later resulted in the upending of politics in the American Midwest.

"The First Rainbow Coalition," scheduled to begin airing Jan. 27, shows how members of the Black Panther Party organized Puerto Rican radicals and Confederate flag-waving white Southerners to help tackle poverty and discrimination. The union shocked some allies and scared police and the FBI, who feared the coalition would upend the social order.

It would eventually change Chicago.

Filmmaker Ray Santisteban said it took him 14 years to complete the project. The effort only

took off after he convinced Lee, the ailing organizer behind the multi-ethnic effort, to speak publicly for the first time.

The subject of race also has come under scrutiny under President Donald Trump, who has been accused of making racist statements.

"Funders would tell me, 'this was an interesting film, but what does this have to do with today?'" Santisteban said. "Then the country changed. I started getting calls about four years ago about it."

In 1969, Lee reached out to Southern white migrants in a Chicago neighborhood on the North Side called "Hillbilly Harlem" to join him in fighting poverty and police misconduct.

"They were poor. It was a slum. You could smell it," Lee told Santisteban.

Lee told the crowd, "my name is Bobby Lee. But my real name is Robert E. Lee." It was an ironic reference to the former Confederate general who now shared the name with a black revolutionary.

"We laughed," remembered Hy Thurman, a white man from Tennessee and a member of a group called the Young Patriots.

The police mistreated them like the police mistreated blacks, Lee told the crowd. Landlords also refused to change living conditions in their homes like the homes of black residents, he said.



Fred Hampton of the Illinois Black Panther party, outside the federal courthouse in Chicago in October 1969.

Lee also enlisted the Puerto Rican group, the Young Lords, to join the new multi-ethnic struggle.

The coalition began pressuring landlords about conditions and challenged police on their tactics. When eight police officers from the Cook County state's attorney's office raided an apartment and killed Illinois Black Panther leader Fred Hampton, the coalition helped Republican Bernard Carey defeat Democratic Cook County State's Attorney Edward

Hanrahan.

It wasn't the first time there was an attempt to forge a multi-cultural alliance. New Mexico-born education pioneer George Sanchez and NAACP lawyer Thurgood Marshall corresponded in the late 1940s on ways to fight segregation. Japanese Americans would join Latinos in California to push for desegregation.

During the Civil Rights movement, Mexican American and African American advocates tried

to create a coalition in Houston. Chicano activists in the 1970s would later seek to build alliances with members of the American Indian Movement in South Dakota.

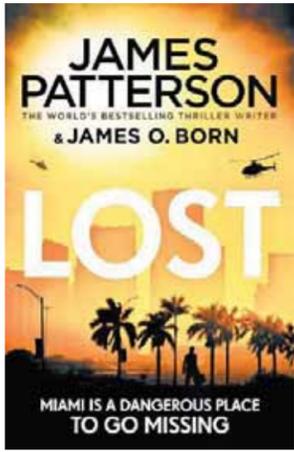
Santisteban said he remains in awe of what Lee and his coalition did despite efforts by the FBI to break them up and disrupt their plans. Eventually, the groups went their separate ways or dissolved.

"But those personal relationships remain to this day," he said.

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **"Lost"** by James Patterson and James O. Born (Little, Brown) *Last week: —*
2. **"The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse"** by Charlie Mackesy (HarperOne) *Last week: 1*
3. **"Moral Compass"** by Danielle Steel (DellCorte) *Last week: 2*
4. **"Dear Edward"** by Ann Napolitano (Dial) *Last week: 3*
5. **"The Guardians"** by John Grisham (Doubleday) *Last week: 4*
6. **"Such a Fun Age"** by Kiley Reid (Putnam) *Last week: 5*
7. **"The Dutch House"** by Ann Patchett (Harper) *Last week: 8*
8. **"The Silent Patient"** by Alex Michaelides (Celadon) *Last week: 7*
9. **"Criss Cross"** by James Patterson (Little, Brown) *Last week: 9*
10. **"A Minute to Midnight"** by David Baldacci (Grand Central) *Last week: 6*



HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Leadership Strategy and Tactics: Field Manual"** by Jocko Willink (St. Martin's) *Last week: —*
2. **"Eat What You Love: Restaurant Favorites: Classic and Crave-Worthy Recipes Low in Sugar, Fat, and Calories"** by Marlene Koch (Running Press) *Last week: —*
3. **"The Blue Zones Kitchen: 100 Recipes to Live to 100"** by Dan Buettner (National Geographic) *Last week: 4*
4. **"Tightrope: Americans Reaching for Hope"** by Nicholas D. Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn (Knopf) *Last week: —*
5. **"Talking to Strangers: What We Should Know About the People We Don't Know"** by Malcolm Gladwell (Little, Brown) *Last week: 3*
6. **"The Defined Dish: Whole30 Endorsed, Healthy and Wholesome Weeknight Recipes"** by Alex Snodgrass (HMH) *Last week: 2*
7. **"Brain Wash: Detox Your Mind for Clearer Thinking, Deeper Relationships, and Lasting Happiness"** by David Permuter and Austin Perlmutter (Little, Brown Spark) *Last week: —*
8. **"Running Against the Devil: A Plot to Save America from Trump — and Democrats from Themselves"** by Rick Wilson (Crown Forum) *Last week: —*
9. **"The Self-Care Solution: A Year of Becoming Happier, Healthier, and Fitter — One Month at a Time"** by Jennifer Ashton (Morrow) *Last week: 11*
10. **"Successful Aging: A Neuroscientist Explores the Power and Potential of Our Lives"** by Daniel J. Levitin (Dutton) *Last week: 13*

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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Political views puzzle, muzzle friend

Dear Amy: This summer, I chose to invite lifelong friends for a week at a mountain cabin. Knowing that they are ultra-conservative and evangelical, I decided to keep my mouth shut and listen.

Listening became difficult when I was sitting at a table in the main room and the other two, not far away in the sitting area, engaged in a critical dissection of a former neighbor's marriage to another woman (and their new son).

I said nothing, but I found it puzzling, as well as offensive, since the woman discussed happens to be my cousin.

Why would anyone do such a thing? I was sitting six feet behind them. I said nothing. It still upsets me. — *Puzzled in North Carolina*

Dear Puzzled: I support your idea to engage in some active listening, which can help to promote tolerance and understanding. The "shutting up" part of your program makes no sense to me, however.

Your scenario presupposes that remaining silent while overhearing people critically "dissect" a family member is somehow worse than passively listening while the same people express bigotry toward strangers.

"Ultra-conservative and evangelical" people are tasked with the same duties, burdens and privileges as you are: to love and respect fellow human beings. If your friends choose not to recognize, love and respect the basic humanity of people they disagree with, then they should be called out and challenged on their beliefs

and behavior.

Plus, gossiping about and armchair-critiquing others while lounging in comfort in someone else's vacation home is bad form. They don't sound like good or gracious guests but — because of your silence — they've been denied access to your point of view and a possible course correction.

Dear Amy: I'm having trouble figuring out how to proceed in my relationship with my uncle's widow, "Barbara."

I like Barbara and have found her to be an interesting and intelligent person.

We didn't see a lot of them because we live quite a distance away, but in the past couple of years, we visited them several times.

Barbara always seemed to welcome our visits, and sometimes it was phone calls from her that led to our choice to travel to see them. Yet at the same time, she often seemed to read ill intent where there was none, and sometimes made rather cutting remarks.

This happened again after my uncle's funeral. I know that she was under a great deal of stress and sadness, but I'm wondering if she would rather discontinue our relationship now.

Do you have any suggestions?

— *Wondering*

Dear Wondering: I don't think it's wise, or helpful, to ask your uncle's widow outright if she would like to abruptly discontinue this relationship with you and your family.

Instead, you should behave as you always have, and watch and listen for cues from her. You should

contact her and say, "We'd like to visit, but we understand that you are going through a challenging transition. I hope you don't feel an obligation, but please understand that if you'd like a visit from us, just say the word and we'll jump into the car. Regardless, we want you to know that we care about you and would like to keep in touch."

Dear Amy: The note from "Seen it All" centered on how to respond to irate customers.

Many years ago, while working for the nation's largest airline, public contact managers and front-line customer agents were provided with training sessions, which focused on the difference between sympathy and empathy when responding to customers. This also applies to everyday staff interactions ... or even at home.

A sympathetic answer would be, "I'm sorry you were asked to do that." An empathetic response tends to calm things down before asking, "What would you like me to do?"

Here's an example: "I don't blame you for feeling that way. I'd probably feel the same. How can we resolve this to your satisfaction?" Or, "How can we handle this differently in the future?"

— *Steve in Tulsa, OK*

Dear Steve: I agree that these approaches would work well at home, too. Thank you!

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'THE GENTLEMEN' ★★½

McConaughey stars in problematic gangster flick

By KATIE WALSH
Tribune News Service

Guy Ritchie's latest British gangster yarn, "The Gentlemen," opens with a bartender pulling a beer tap printed with a logo reading: "Gritchie's English Lore." It's oh-so-appropriate branding for this return to roots for Ritchie, who burst onto the scene in the late '90s with the rollicking London crime flick "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels." With "The Gentlemen," co-written with Ivan Atkinson and Marn Davies, Ritchie invites the audience to belly up to his bar for a full pint of his signature brew: a wordy, bloody, Cockney-accented blend of colorful criminals. As you might expect, despite the title, these gentlemen aren't

gentlemanly in the least.

This time, Ritchie expands his horizons to England's upper crust (the "toffs," if you will). The lords and ladies are a means to an end for the protagonist, Mickey Pearson (Matthew McConaughey), an American Rhodes scholar-turned-weed dealer who has worked out a deal with the landed gentry. They have the land he needs for his grow operation; he has the money they need to sustain their titled lifestyles. Now Mickey wants to get out of the game, and he's trying to sell his organization to the highest bidder. Will it be the fey Jewish billionaire Matthew Berger (Jeremy Strong) or the aggressive young Chinese upstart Dry Eye (Henry Golding)?

It's not just the tale of a simple sale, though. It's recounted by an opportunistic private eye, Fletcher (Hugh Grant), who has turned up on the doorstep of Mickey's right hand man, Ray (Charlie Hunnam), hoping to sell his highly embellished version to Mickey for a higher price than the local tabloid has offered. Fletcher has even helpfully written it all into a screenplay, in a small bit of self-reflection about storytelling, as the saga grows wilder and wilder in Fletcher's telling.

It can be easy to be swept away by all the beautiful people, unreliable narrators, classic rock needle drops, wild costumes and regional accents. Ritchie still has undeniable attitude and swagger in spades. But



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Matthew McConaughey and Michelle Dockery in "The Gentlemen," Guy Ritchie's latest British gangster film.

kick the tires and you'll start to realize the story's a lemon. It's fairly simple underneath the layers of unreliable narrators and unnecessarily extraneous plot twists, which end up having all the intrigue of a potato.

Story shortcomings can be forgiven. But the insidious and lazy cultural stereotypes Ritchie, Atkinson and Davies overly rely on are too unfortunate to be excused. It's true that depiction does not equal

endorsement, and unsavory bad guy types aren't known for their sensitivity. But it's impossible to ignore how cavalierly racist the film is toward the Chinese gang members Dry Eye and Lord George (Tom Wu), and how the film's villains are coded as rapacious gay predators. That many racial epithets can be swept away as merely rough British slang.

Colin Farrell is predictably fantastic as a track-suited boxing coach whose students raid one of Pear-

MPAA rating: R (for violence, language throughout, sexual references and drug content)

Running time: 1:53

son's secret spots. The resulting music video they film, toplined by British grime MC Bugzy Malone, is easily the highlight of the film. Farrell's Coach, a loyal, protective tough guy with a rigid (if untraditional) moral code is an oddball breath of fresh air. He's more like one of the rough-and-tumble characters from "Snatch," rather than the slick and slimy monied likes of Pearson. One wonders what the film would have been like centered around him, or even around Pearson's cool Cockney wife, Roz (Michelle Dockery).

But "The Gentlemen" is so blinkered by its outdated (and often offensive) alpha male perspective that it's blind to the elements that could have made it great.

'MARCEL DUCHAMP: THE ART OF THE POSSIBLE' ★★½

Artist gets a cautious cinematic portrait

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Topsy-turvy went the urinal, and the modestly scaled, infinitely scandalous art landmark "Fountain" was born. Up went the snow shovel, dangling from a ceiling, and suddenly the world had another new Marcel Duchamp creation, this one titled "In Advance of the Broken Arm." The artist, born in 1887, preceded the century he changed, one exploratory jape at a time; he died in 1968, in his native France (though he often lived in, and owed much to, America, where he became a citizen), having enjoyed newfound regard the world over.

At the Siskel Film Center for a week, the new documentary "Marcel Duchamp: The Art of the Possible" is an extremely cautious portrait of an

extremely adventurous spirit. Director Matthew Taylor, who also wrote and edited, clearly reveres Duchamp and appreciates his falling and rising fortunes as well as all the artist influenced in his creative life. Consider the film a decent primer, which will be enough for many.

The son of a Normandy village notary, Duchamp followed two older brothers into the realm of artistic expression. He tried, for a while, to play by the rules. But the metaphysics and geometrics of the fourth dimension, among other enticements, proved too strong to resist. Even before Duchamp dismissed much of his contemporaries' work as "retinal" in nature, flattering to the eye but free from meaningful perspective, he'd created such works as "Coffee Mill" (1911), an embrace of indus-

trialized function and strangely compelling form. In this painting, as we learn in Taylor's documentary, Duchamp indicated the movement inherent in Duchamp's subject by a curved arrow. Suddenly, visual art had welcomed a new aspect: motion, witty and apt.

All the greatest hits are here: the story of how "Nude Descending a Staircase, No. 2" caused an uproar but found an audience anyway, thanks to the 1913 New York City Armory show. Modernism hit the scene like a ton of installation-art bricks.

Some, but not much, of Duchamp's marriages and affairs come in for a cursory appraisal in "The Art of the Possible." Taylor cycles through straight-to-camera interviews with various curators, artists, writers and cultural critics

No MPAA rating (some nudity)

Running time: 1:30

Opens: Friday (through Jan. 30) at the Gene Siskel Film Center, 164 N. State St.; siskelfilmcenter.org.

for their thoughts. Duchamp himself is heard from in audio captured at one of his lectures, and in various on-camera interviews.

The results make for a straightforward, modestly effective sketch. The film is also on the dull side, and for anyone who thinks a musical score doesn't carry much impact, positively or negatively, I refer those people to composer Jay Smith's endlessly noodling piano musings. They flatten out the viewing experience of what should be a pun-



PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART

Marcel Duchamp's "Nude Descending a Staircase, No. 2"

gent lesson in how a vanguard upstart of one era can endure a century later. Duchamp deserves better.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Sean Kleier

“Chris Watts: Confessions of a Killer” (7 p.m., 10:03 p.m., 12:59 a.m., Lifetime): When his pregnant wife, Shanann (Ashley Williams), and their two young daughters go missing in 2018 Colorado, husband and father Chris Watts (Sean Kleier) makes a tearful appeal to TV viewers for their safe return. It isn't long, however, before the horrific truth emerges: Watts murdered his family himself.

“College Football” (1:30 p.m., NFL): More potential NFL Draft prospects are on display in the annual Senior Bowl, played at Ladd-Peebles Stadium in Mobile, Ala., where college seniors from the north face those from the south. Notable players who have accepted invitations include Michigan quarterback Shea Patterson and SMU wide receiver James Proche, an FWAA All-American. This is the last chance for NFL scouts to see these players in action.

“2020 NHL All-Star Game” (7 p.m., NBC): St. Louis is hosting this year's NHL All-Star game for the first time since 1988. The NHL's best will spend the weekend in the city showcasing their talents. As for the game itself, once again, the format features the Metropolitan and Atlantic Divisions facing each other in a 20-minute game and a three-on-three format, followed by the Central and Pacific Divisions. Then the winners of each face off to determine a champion.

“The Curse of La Llorona” (7 p.m., HBO): Michael Chaves made his directorial debut with this creepy 2019 thriller that casts Linda Cardellini (“Dead to Me”) as Anna Tate-Garcia, a social services case worker in 1973 Los Angeles who finds herself drawn into a baffling situation with heavy occult overtones. Eventually, she is forced to mount a desperate attempt to save her young children from a malevolent entity who is trying to steal them away.

“Hearts of Winter” (8 p.m., Hallmark): Bethany (Jill Wagner), a designer and local celebrity in her hometown, hopes to take her success to the national level with an upcoming book on how to bring peace into one's home. There's also a related home makeover contest that catches the eye of a little girl, who writes to Bethany about her widowed dad (Victor Webster) and how their home has become a mess now that he has to try to be both mother and father to her.

“Beyond the Headlines: The Watts Family Tragedy” (9:03 p.m., 11:59 p.m., Lifetime): Airing as a companion piece to the preceding docudrama, this new one-hour special includes exclusive footage and interviews with Colorado Bureau of Investigation Agent Tammy Lee, who managed to pull a confession from Chris Watts during an interrogation. Insights from friends of Watts' murdered wife also provide new perspective on the circumstances surrounding this family tragedy.

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BROADCAST	CBS 2	FBI: “Most Wanted.” © HD	NCIS: New Orleans: “Bad Apple.” © HD	48 Hours (N) © HD	News (N) ♦				
	NBC 5	2020 NHL All-Star Game The biggest and brightest stars in the NHL compete at the Enterprise Center in St. Louis. (N) (Live) HD						NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
	ABC 7	The Jump (N) ©	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia 76ers. From Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia. (N) (Live) © HD				News at 10pm (N) ♦		
	WGN 9	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends © (Part 1 of 2)	Friends © (Part 2 of 2)	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD	WGN News (N)		
	Antenna 9.2	Hazel ©	Hazel ©	Jeannie ©	Jeannie ©	Bewitched ©	Bewitched ©	That Girl ©	
	Court 9.3	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Crimes	Crimes	Crimes	
	PBS 11	Doc Martin: “Faith.” ©	Father Brown: “The Whistle in the Dark.” ©		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private		Death in Paradise ♦		
	CW 26.1	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	
	The U 26.2	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cheaters ©		Forensic Factor: “Sniper.”	Cops ©		
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: “Bersek.” (N) ©				Star Trek ©	B. Rogers ♦		
	H&I 26.4	The District ©	The District: “Night Shift.”		The District: “The Project.”		Hill Street ♦		
	Bounce 26.5	♦ (6) The Bucket List **		Our Family Wedding (PG-13,'10) ♦		America Ferrera.	White Chk ♦		
	FOX 32	Flirty Dancing: “Episode 5: Alex & Navi; Episode 6: Khairi & Ashlee.” (Season Finale) (N) © HD			Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	Beat Shazam ♦		
	Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Law-SVU ♦		
	Telem 44	♦ (6) Kickboxer (R,'89) **		Wanted (R,'08) *** James McAvoy. ©			Noticiero		
	MNT 50	Dateline © HD		Dateline © HD			Whacked (N)		
	UniMas 60	♦ Italian		Mission: Impossible -- Ghost Protocol (PG-13,'11) ***			Batman ♦		
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	AMC	♦ (5:30) Elysium ('13) ***		Seven Worlds, One Planet (N) ©		Elysium (R,'13) *** © ♦			
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	BBCA	Planet Earth ©		Seven Worlds, One Planet (N) ©		Planet Earth ©			
	BET	The Best Man Holiday (R,'13) ** Morris Chestnut, Taye Diggs. ©							
	BIGTEN	♦ Hockey (N) College Hockey: Ohio State at Minnesota. (N) (Live) ©						BIG Show	
	BRAVO	♦ (6:14) Pretty Woman (R,'90) *** Richard Gere. ©		(8:52) Pretty Woman (R,'90) *** ♦					
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	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Report (N) ♦	
	COM	Joe Dirt (PG-13,'01) ♦ David Spade, Dennis Miller. ©		Hot Tub Time Machine (R,'10) ** ♦					
	DISC	Man vs. Bear (N) © Moonshiners: “On the Run.” (N) © ♦							
	DISN	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Gabby	
	E!	♦ Wedding		Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13,'02) ** Reese Witherspoon. ©		Dancing			
	ESPN	College Basketball: Baylor at Florida. (N) (Live) X Games: Aspen 2020. (N) (Live) ♦							
	ESPN2	Skills Show. 2020 Australian Open Tennis: Round of 16. (N) (Live) © ♦							
	FNC	Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ♦	
	FOOD	Diners, Drive In, Drive		Diners, Drive In, Drive		Diners, Drive In, Drive		Diners, Drive	
	FREE	♦ (4:10) Hook		The Jungle Book (PG,'16) *** Neel Sethi. © (SAP)		Iron Man ♦			
	FX	♦ (6) Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13,'17) *** ©		Kingsman: The Secret Service *** ♦					
	HALL	♦ (6) Love on Ice Land ('20)		Hearts of Winter (NR,'20) Rukiya Bernard. ©		Love Ever			
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		Love-List ♦	
	HIST	UFOs: Top Secret Evidence Revealed (N) © Ancient Aliens (Season Premiere) (N) Ancient (N) ♦							
	HLN	Lies, Crimes & Video ©		Forensic		Forensic		Lies-Cri. ♦	
	IFC	♦ Ace Ventura		Seven Worlds, One Planet (N) ©		Ace Ventura ♦			
	LIFE	Chris Watts: Confessions of a Killer (NR,'20) ©		Beyond the Headlines (N)		Chris Wa ♦			
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour ♦	
	MTV	♦ Hangover		Rush Hour (PG-13,'98) *** Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. ©		Rush Hr 3 ♦			
	NBCSCH	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers. (N) (Live) Postgame Bulls (N)							
	NICK	Henry (N)		All That (N)		Friends ©		Friends ©	
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	OXY	Snapped ©		Snapped: “Liz Golyar.” ©		Snapped: “Julia Phillips.”		Snapped ♦	
	PARMT	♦ (5:30) John Wick (R) ***		John Wick: Chapter 2 (R,'17) *** Keanu Reeves, Common. © ♦					
SYFY	♦ GI Joe		The Hitman's Bodyguard (R,'17) ** Ryan Reynolds. ©		Futurama				
TBS	♦ (5) Wonder Woman ***		Miracle		Miracle		Miracle		
TCM	A Warm December (PG,'73) *** Sidney Poitier. © Buck and the Preacher (GP,'72) *** ♦								
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress (N) ©		Say Yes to the Dress ©		Say Yes ♦				
TLN	Exalted		Pacific Garden Mission		In Grace		Humanitarian		
TNT	Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13,'17) *** Chris Pratt. © Star Wars ♦								
TOON	Dragon	Dragon Ball	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	My Hero (N)		
TRAV	Paranormal Ca.		Paranormal Ca.		Haunted Hospitals (N) ©		Ghost ♦		
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men		
USA	Doctor Strange (PG-13,'16) *** Benedict Cumberbatch. ©		Doctor Strange ('16) *** ♦						
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	SHO	Shameless ©		Boxing: Danny Garcia vs. Ivan Redkach. (N) (Live) © ♦					
	STARZ	Forrest Gump (PG-13,'94) **** Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. ©		(9:25) Power ©					
STZNC	♦ (6:23) Pulp Fiction (R,'94) **** John Travolta.		Spartacus: Vengeance		State of ♦				

IN PERFORMANCE ‘The Tasters’ ★★ 1/2

Interesting play becomes a bland political statement

By JERALD PIERCE

When: Through Feb. 16
Where: Rivendell Theatre Ensemble, 5779 N. Ridge Ave.
Running time: 1 hour, 35 minutes
Tickets: \$28-\$38 at 773-334-7728 and www.RivendellTheatre.org

Sometimes making a grand political statement, no matter how timely or necessary it is, just isn't enough.

Playwright Meghan Brown has a lot to say in Rivendell Theatre Ensemble's world premiere of Brown's new play “The Tasters” (which was developed as part of Victory Garden's 2019 Ignition Festival). With her pen, Brown takes aim at a very particular subset of potential 2020 voters — the complacent.

Bianca (Paula Ramirez) is a taster. It's her job to taste the food of people like the General (Eric Slater), government leaders who live in constant fear their food may be poisoned by a mysterious substance developed by a rebellious lower class. Sure, there's the daily potential her food may be poisoned, but Bianca is content to eat it and serve the tyrannical government because it means a guaranteed place to live and plenty of (hopefully not poisoned) food for her and her unborn baby.

This is where things get a little sticky. Bianca is joined by Elyse (Shariba Rivers), the leader of the resistance, and Corrine (Danielle Pereira), a devout believer in the work of the government and avid hater of everything Elyse stands for. “The Tasters” seems set up to put Bianca between two paths — either she can continue to serve a government that doesn't care about her or she can join Elyse and fight the people who currently feed and house her.

It's easy to see Bianca as a stand-in for people in the current political climate who are happy to be inactive, disengaged and content to live within the status quo as long as it means they guarantee their own safety

and comfort. It makes sense to shine a light on the potential power of these people if they decide to take a stand. However, in Brown's play, that doesn't really translate to drama or tension.

Brown creates a fantastic world in “The Tasters.” Aspects of the world — including the muted tones and grays of Yeaji Kim's set design and Rebecca Duff's costume design — bring up thoughts of an outer district from “The Hunger Games.” Early in the play, director Devon de Mayo is allowed to play with these characters in this world, simply exploring how these three women interact with each other and their government captors. It's funny and fascinating.

Then, as the play progresses and the story narrows its focus to center on the one person in the room

who readily admits that, when given the option, she chooses neither fight nor flight, something gets lost.

Perhaps that's because Rivers turns in such a spectacular performance as the leader of the rebellion, captured by the government and forced to be a taster. Stoic, passionate, sly and caring, it's hard to see how anyone could turn down the powerhouse leader that is Rivers' Elyse.

More significantly, though, when it comes time for Bianca to make a decision that is literally life or death, the stakes fall flat. Sure, literally every bite she takes is a life or death choice, so it's sort of ingrained to feel commonplace. But the real struggle is the fact that the back third or so of the play bogs down in its attempts to make grandiose political statements.



MICHAEL BROSILOW

Shariba Rivers and Eric Slater in “The Tasters” at Rivendell Theatre Ensemble.

The clever characters Brown has created get lost under the weight of the political statements on government and power.

They cease to stand as people fighting for what they believe in and instead become mere representatives of political ideologies.

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Today's birthday (Jan. 25): This year favors community connection and teamwork. Rely on careful, consistent planning. Break-throughs with your sense of purpose flower this winter, before changes with your health and work require attention. A community challenge requires adaptation next summer, leading to surging physical energy and vitality. Collaborate.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. All for one and one for all; with your crew you can accomplish wonders. Listen carefully to respond seamlessly. Provide your part.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Your career objectives develop naturally. You can see what actions to take. Friends offer suggestions, resources and good ideas.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Widen your territory. Pack your bags and prepare for an excellent adventure. Learn new solutions and interpretations. You can see clearly the way to go.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Grasp a great deal, lucky chance or fleeting opportunity. Pull together and you can generate the necessary funding. Inspire your team to victory.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Create new possibilities with a partner. Weave your intentions together for a shared cause. Romance flowers with slight provocation. Move your collaboration forward.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. You're growing stronger with practice. Contribute your skills for a larger game. Keep long-term goals in mind. Discover valuable insights.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Have fun with someone you love. Entertain each other. Share delicious flavors, pursuits and games. Teach and learn new tricks. Romance is in the air.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Quick thinking provides a clever domestic solution. Actions taken now can have far-reaching impact. Strengthen family connections with comfort food, stories and music.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Share the solutions that you're discovering. A puzzle is coming together. Sign contracts and launch creative works. Get the word out about a passionate cause.

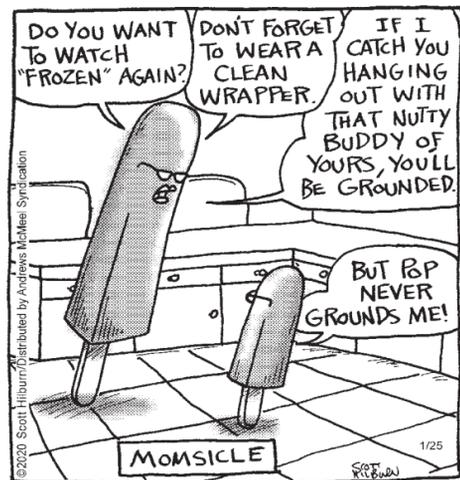
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Put together a win-win bargain. Exchange valuable products and services for mutual gain. Discuss the material side of the deal. Get specific with numbers.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. You're especially attractive and charismatic. Take care of yourself with extra pampering, rest and hot water. Private time prepares you for later publicity.

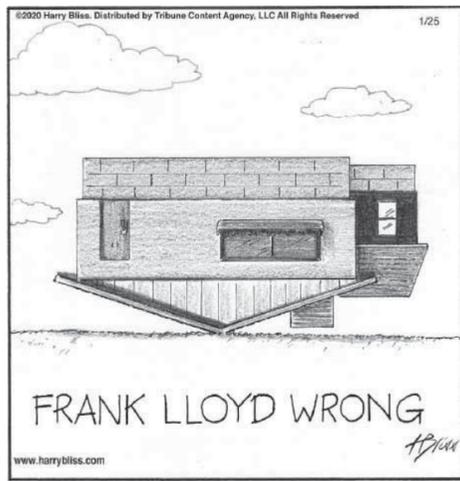
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Consider dreams and visions. Update your sense of purpose and contribution by inventing an inspiring mission to pursue.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

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Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ J 9
 ♥ K 3
 ♦ 10 7 5 2
 ♣ A Q J 10 2

West
 ♠ K 7
 ♥ Q 9 7 5 2
 ♦ Q 8 6
 ♣ 9 8 7

East
 ♠ 2
 ♥ A 10 8
 ♦ K J 9 4 3
 ♣ K 6 5 4

South
 ♠ A Q 10 8 6 5 4 3
 ♥ J 6 4
 ♦ A
 ♣ 3

This is a famous deal from long ago. South was the legendary Italian expert Giorgio Belladonna.

This is a surprisingly complicated hand. A spade finesse? A heart finesse? A regular club finesse or a ruffing finesse in clubs? There are many options for declarer, but they all seem dangerous. A foul lie of the cards can lead to defeat, although all of these plays have reasonable chances. In a pair competition, you'd have to choose a line of play that gave you a chance for an overtrick or two. Merely making

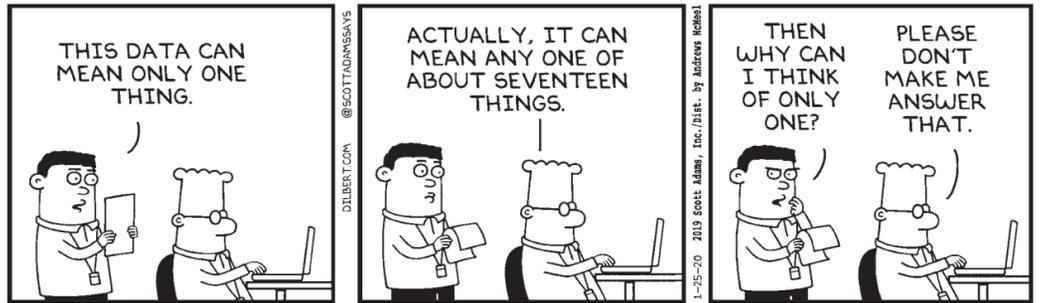
The bidding:
 South West North East
 4♠ All pass
Opening lead: Six of ♦

your contract might not be good enough. This deal was played in a team competition, however, where overtricks are not very important. Making your contract is the key. Belladonna found a line of play that was guaranteed to make his contract on any lie of the cards. Can you spot it?

Belladonna won the opening diamond lead with his ace, crossed to dummy with the ace of clubs, and led a low heart away from dummy's king! Should East play an honor, Belladonna would have 10 tricks. The worst result would be for South's jack to lose to West's queen. West would have to shift to a trump to prevent a heart ruff in dummy. That would give declarer 10 tricks whenever trumps split 2-1. Even if West started with three spades to the king, South would just win in dummy and lead the king of hearts. East would have no trump to lead if he won the ace and West couldn't lead another trump without giving away his trump trick. A perfect line of play!

— Bob Jones
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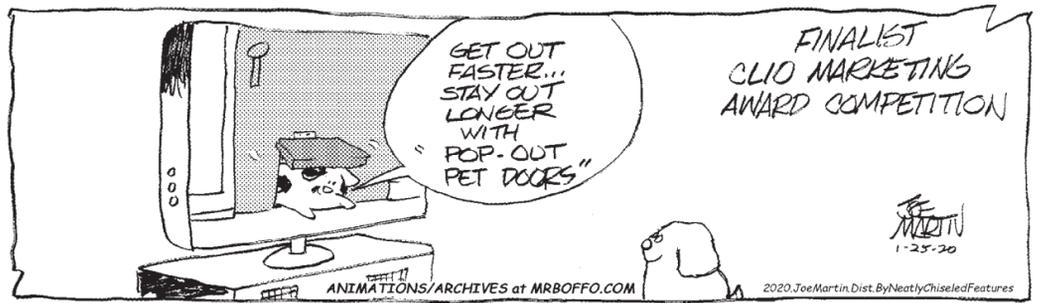
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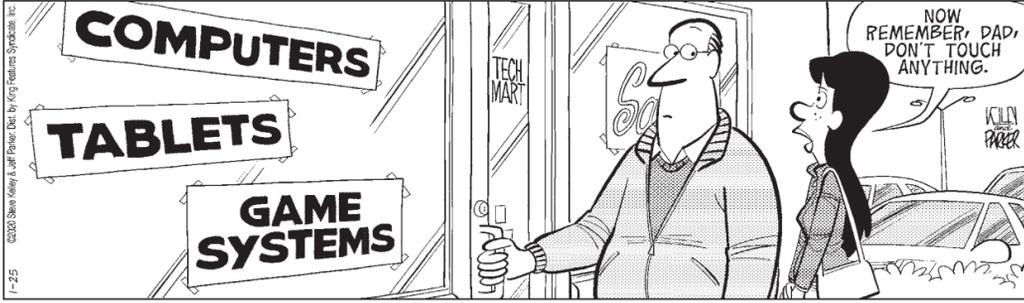
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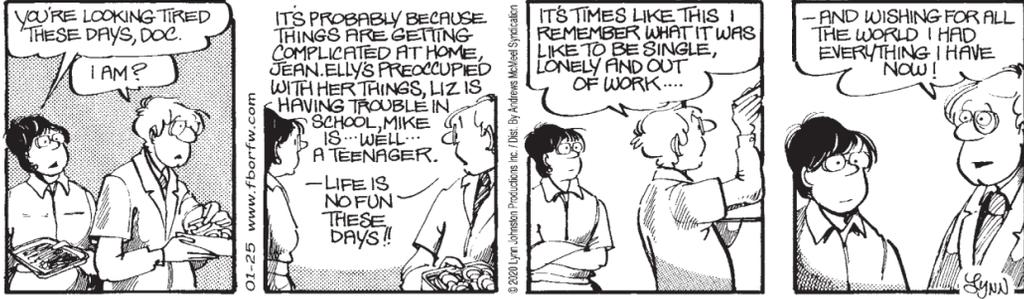
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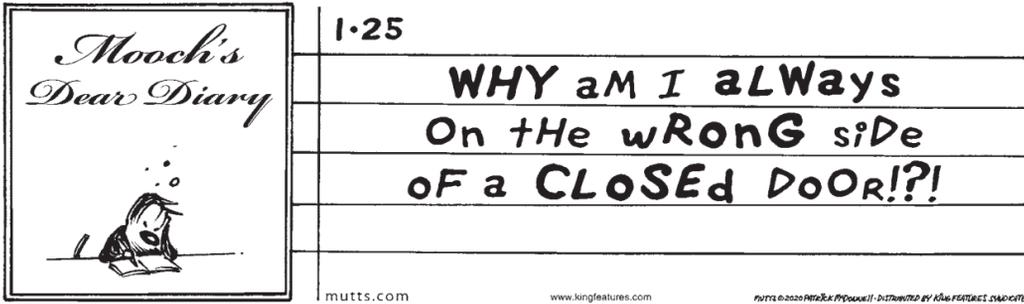
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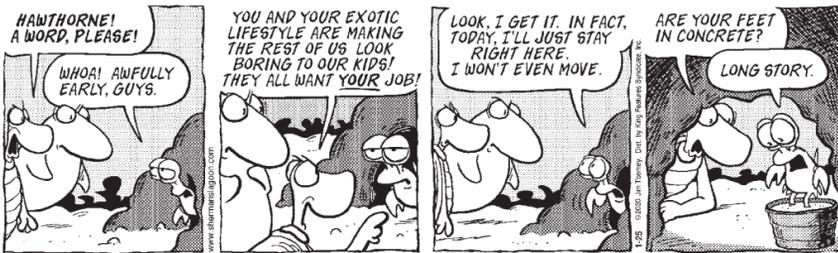
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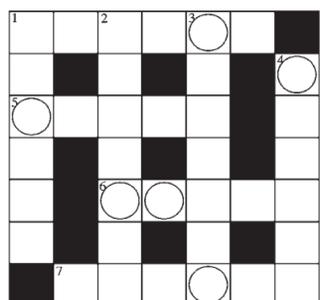


Trivia Bits

In the National Statuary Hall at the U.S. Capitol, California is represented by statues of Father Junipero Serra and whom?
 A) Cesar Chavez
 B) Walt Disney
 C) John Muir
 D) Ronald Reagan

Friday's answer: The Peabody Awards honor excellence in broadcast media.
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Jumble Crossword



ACROSS
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Covered passageway DEACR
 5. Down DREUN
 6. Nephew's sister INEEC
 7. Type of alloy WREEPT

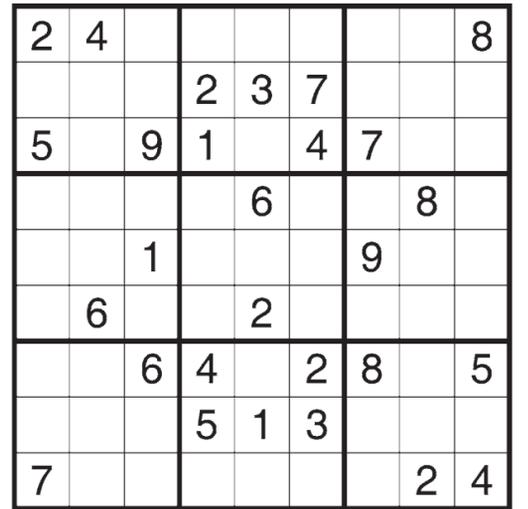
DOWN
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Graduates NILUAM
 2. Rhythm EENCACD
 3. Least light RSTKDEA
 4. Captivate EADREN

DOUBLE BONUS
 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form two different BONUS answers.
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CLUE: Loose
 ○○○○○○○○
CLUE: Of the same opinion
 ○○○○○○○○
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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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2	6	9	5	3	1	7	4	8
3	7	1	4	6	8	5	2	9
1	9	5	2	8	7	3	6	4
6	8	3	1	5	4	2	9	7
7	2	4	6	9	3	1	8	5
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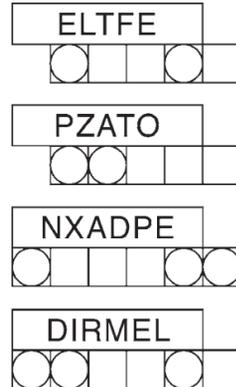
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



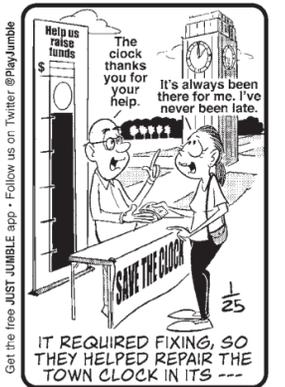
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Friday's answers

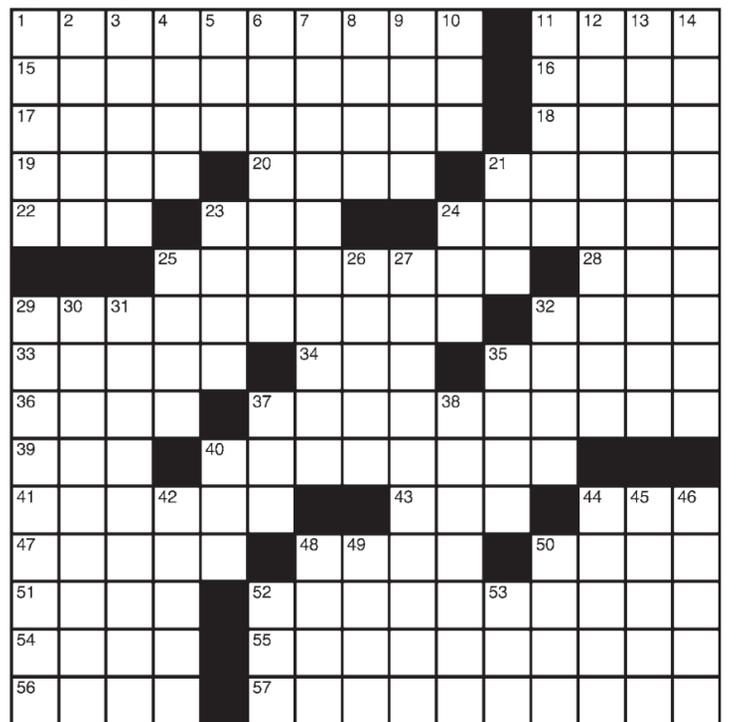
Jumbles: TEMPO KNOWN WOBBLE TEDIUM
 Answer: The table made out of mahogany was perfect, just like he — KNEW IT "WOOD" BE

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Crossword

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Across

- 1 Moisture-catching linings
- 11 Barbecue crust
- 15 Period that included the Civil War
- 16 Place with rolling pins, perhaps
- 17 Making a plea
- 18 Present opener?
- 19 Have the chutzpah
- 20 Farm structure
- 21 Word with interest and error
- 22 Farm structure
- 23 Date night convenience
- 24 Pauses
- 25 "Femina Cup" (1910s contest) competitor
- 28 Turn
- 29 Informal "Right?"
- 32 Ball, e.g.
- 33 Links legend
- 34 It's above lead on tables

- 35 Ring of Saturn?
- 36 Hash ingredient
- 37 Makes even more gross?
- 39 Plural possessive
- 40 Leo is one
- 41 Jalopies
- 43 _ wolf
- 44 Nasty current
- 47 R&B family name
- 48 Caps on a protective vest
- 50 Fundació Joan _; Barcelona museum
- 51 Family member
- 52 Blocks off
- 54 Level
- 55 Gerald Ford and Glenn Ford, e.g.
- 56 Blues first name
- 57 Intermediary's compensation

- 14 Put back
- 21 Curse
- 23 All in
- 24 Whopper you can't eat
- 25 Ever so slightly
- 26 Not remotely fresh
- 27 Flees in a panic
- 29 Like eight Supreme Court justices
- 30 Chasing, with "of"
- 31 Artificial intelligence framework
- 32 _ Torino; 1970s Ford
- 35 Bacchanalia
- 37 Beneficiaries of a 1944 bill
- 38 PAC's election season purchase
- 40 "30 Rock" creator
- 42 One-third of dodeca-
- 44 No longer forced to deal with
- 45 Sherlock's foe Adler
- 46 Term in Old West and hip-hop culture
- 48 Indian garb
- 49 Chirpy bird
- 50 Keyword in Newton's second law
- 52 Texting partner, like, srsly!
- 53 Ford product

Down

- 1 They often have runners
- 2 Succeed in
- 3 Contest form
- 4 Estate unit
- 5 _ the line
- 6 "Dang!"
- 7 Part of the Enterprise's power source
- 8 Diamond of song
- 9 Bond classic
- 10 Decline
- 11 Leverage
- 12 Early code name?
- 13 Alphabetically second on a list of U.S. state capitals

Friday's solution



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Bears down, but ticket prices are going up

BY DAN WIEDERER

The Bears sent a letter to season ticket holders Friday morning announcing a price hike for the 2020 season. The average increase will be 3.9%, with non-club-level tickets going up by an average of 4.3%, the team said. All sections of Soldier Field will experience a price increase of at least 1.6%.

The announcement comes on the heels of a disappointing 8-8 record and a third-place finish in the NFC North in the franchise's 100th season, a year that general manager Ryan Pace acknowledged was defined by regression.

The Bears also announced that prices of individual game tickets for 2020 will continue to vary, with each game assigned to a tier reflecting the quality of the game.

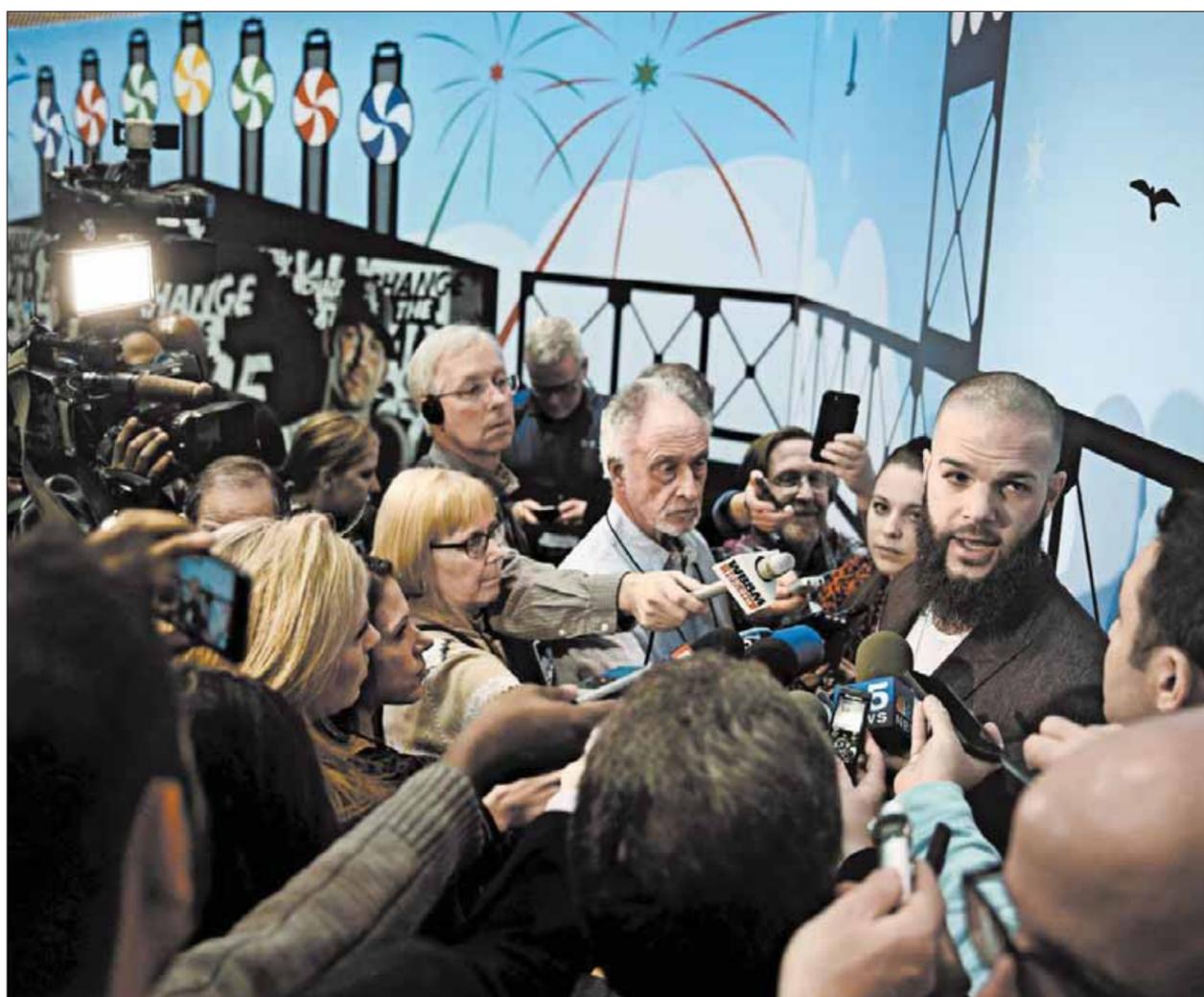
In the letter, Bears President Ted Phillips acknowledged the widespread dissatisfaction that surrounded the 2019 season and said it was imperative for the team to "thoroughly analyze what went wrong and make the necessary corrections for 2020." Phillips also referred to the Bears100 Celebration Weekend in Rosemont last June, the unveiling of George Halas and Walter Payton statues outside Soldier Field in September and the opening of a Bears Fit gym in Vernon Hills as "examples of fan-centric celebrations to show our appreciation for your continued support and passion throughout the entire year."

The 2020 schedule will be released in late April. The Bears will have home games against the Packers, Vikings, Lions, Texans, Colts, Giants, Saints and Buccaneers.

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Bulls forward Lauri Markkanen is averaging 15 points and 6.5 rebounds this season.

KINGS AT BULLS

Front court takes big hit

Markkanen will miss 4-6 weeks after MRI reveals pelvis injury

BY JAMAL COLLIER

When Lauri Markkanen first started feeling soreness in his right hip earlier this week, he didn't think much of it. Earlier in the season, he had played through an oblique injury and more recently he has been laboring through a sprained ankle.

He assumed these were the usual ailments that come with making it through a full season, and his goal was to play all 82 games.

The injury wasn't improving, however, and ahead of a trip to Cleveland on Saturday, the Bulls sent him in for an MRI, the results of which dealt another setback to a disappointing season.

Markkanen has a stress reaction in his right pelvis, the team announced before Friday's game against the Kings. He is expected to miss four to six weeks.

The news surprised Markkanen as much as it came out of nowhere Friday afternoon. Markkanen had been practicing and shooting normally. He had his first 20-point performance in about two weeks in his most recent game Wednesday. So he lobbied to remain in the lineup as he had through the oblique and ankle injuries but was quickly shut down by the Bulls.

"I was shooting my shots (to the team doctor) to try to maybe find a reason why the MRI showed what it showed," Markkanen said. "I really wanted to play, but at the same time I had to take a step back and think what's actually smart."

The injury leaves the Bulls without their entire expected starting frontcourt with Markkanen joining Otto Porter Jr. (foot) and Wendell Carter Jr. (ankle) on the sideline. They also are without backup center Daniel Gafford (thumb).

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Happy new era

White Sox fans ring in a possible contender at SoxFest

Keuchel apologizes for his role in Astros sign-stealing scandal but says, 'It wasn't every game'

BY PHIL THOMPSON

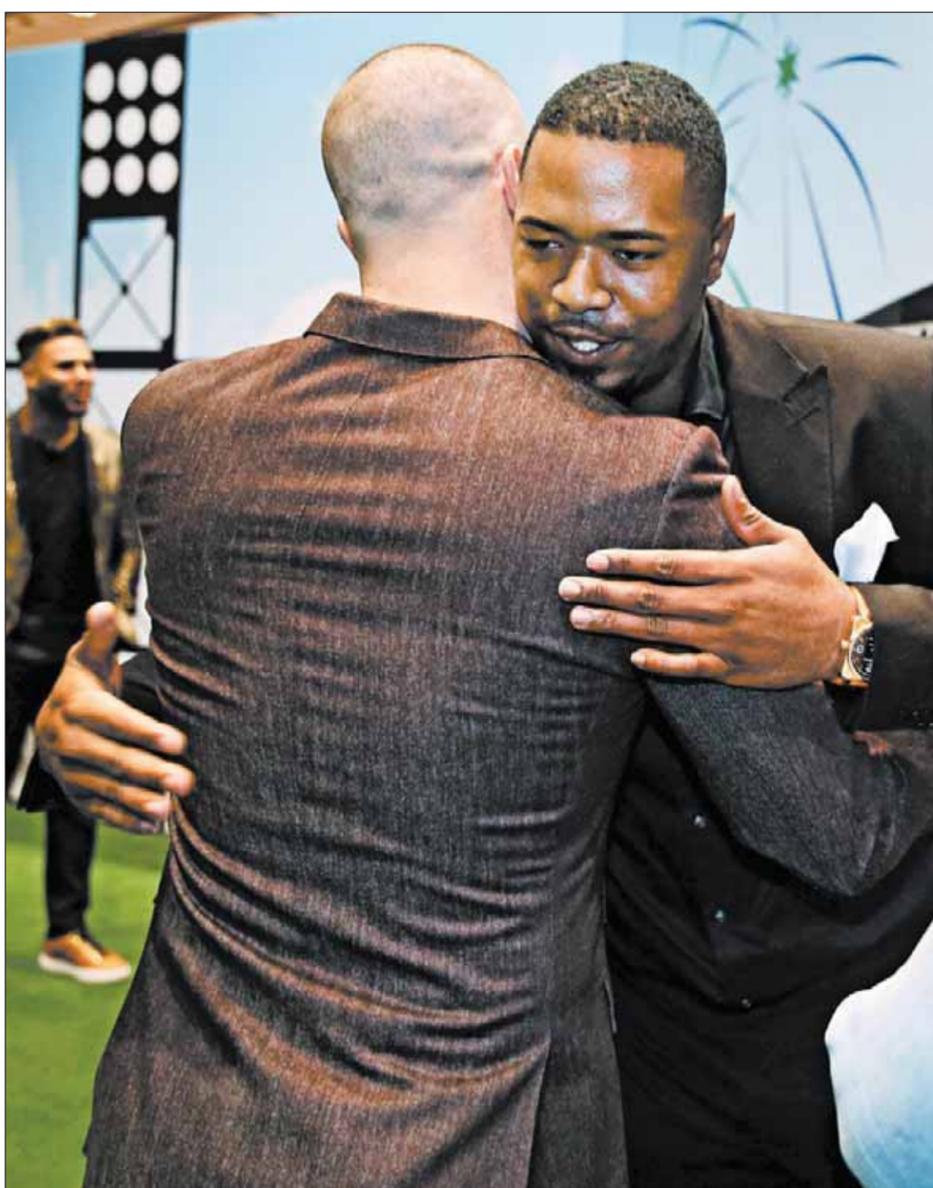
Dallas Keuchel apologized for his role in the Astros sign-stealing scandal Friday. Danny Farquhar felt vindicated that his story was validated.

They are now on the same side as members of the White Sox organization, but in 2017 they were on opposite sides of the Astros cheating scheme: Keuchel was a pitcher on Houston's championship team that has since been exposed for using a system of cameras and monitors to communicate pitches to hitters. And Farquhar, then a Sox pitcher, was one of the first players to openly speculate that he was a target of such an operation.

Keuchel, who signed a three-year, \$55.5 million deal with the Sox last month, became the first current or former Astro to publicly apologize for his knowledge of or participation in the Astros' scheme, but he didn't elaborate on the extent of his role.

The admission itself, at the opening of SoxFest at McCormick Place, was stunning.

"First and foremost I think apologies should be in order for, if not everybody on the team," then himself, Keuchel told reporters during a scheduled media session. "It was never intended to be what it is made to be right now. I think when stuff comes out about things that happen over the course of a major-league ball season, it's always blown up to the point of 'Oh, my gosh, this has never happened before.'"



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Outfielder Eloy Jimenez welcomes new White Sox pitcher Dallas Keuchel with a hug during SoxFest on Friday.

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TOP OF THE SECOND

Madrigal ready when he's needed

Sox prospect eager to make a strong statement in camp

BY LAMOND POPE

Nick Madrigal isn't sure if he'll begin the 2020 season with the White Sox or at Triple-A Charlotte.

But the prospect is ready for the next challenges coming his way.

"I'm not going to worry about where I'm going to start the season or end or anything like that," Madrigal said Friday at SoxFest. "It's kind of out of my hands."

"I'm just going to go into spring training, enjoy it as much as I can and see where we go from there."

Madrigal is the No. 4 prospect in the organization. He succeeded at three minor-league levels in 2019 and is one of three options the Sox have at second base, along with Leury Garcia and Danny Mendick.

The Sox non-tendered Gold Glove winner Yolmer Sanchez in December, creating an opening at the position.

Who will emerge as the opening-day starter? General manager Rick Hahn isn't tipping his hand.

"(Sitting) here today, it would be some combination of Leury Garcia, Danny Mendick and Nick Madrigal," Hahn said Thursday. "Ask me again on March 25."

Garcia is the versatile veteran who hit .279 while spending a majority of his time as an outfielder last season. Mendick shined as a September call-up, hitting .308 in 16 games.

And Madrigal is the future. It's only a matter of how soon that future arrives.

"He's viable, but he's got a few more things to prove," Hahn said. "Trying to be as objective as possible, thinking about where he is developmentally, he hasn't necessarily answered all the questions we have for him at the minor leagues."

"But we're going to go in with fresh eyes and a fresh approach in spring training and see where he's at and in all probability make an assessment there. I don't think we have him by any means written in pen as the opening-day second baseman, if that's what you mean. But could he change our minds? Yeah."

Madrigal hit a combined .311 with 27 doubles, four home runs and 55 RBIs in 120 games at Class A Winston-Salem, Double-A Birmingham and Triple-A Charlotte in 2019. He struck out just 16 times.

He also won a minor-league Gold Glove for second basemen.

"That's the most games I've ever played in my life," Madrigal said. "You pick up things on a daily basis throughout a season. The biggest thing (was) lifting (weights) during a season. I've never lifted a lot during a season, but I did last year and my body felt great toward the end of the season. That's big moving forward to stay on the field and to stay healthy, to be in the weight room and to take care of my body."

He said his weight-room activities continued this offseason.

"I feel stronger," Madrigal said. "I've done a lot of speed work. I feel like my body is moving a little bit better than it has, ever."

Sox manager Rick Renteria said he's eager to see how it all translates this spring.

"When you see him in the cage, you see the bat-handling quality, you see (first-base prospect Andrew) Vaughn with that beautiful swing, I mean there's a lot of positive things," Renteria said Thursday. "It's just going to be a matter now of just a little more time possibly, but they'll tell us. They'll tell us in their actions. Performance is the best indicator for us of what they're doing and I don't necessarily mean outcome."



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Catcher Yasmani Grandal at SoxFest: "It's a new decade. A lot of things can happen."

PAUL SULLIVAN



Psyched-up Sox eager to flip script

The selling of the White Sox as a playoff contender kicked into high gear Friday with the opening of SoxFest, where Yasmani Grandal and Dallas Keuchel were treated like designated saviors.

A fan base thirsting to watch meaningful games in September looks at the new Sox free agents as the missing pieces to the puzzle, even if it's probably not fair to put so much pressure on just two players.

Not only do Grandal and Keuchel have to perform well on the field, their voices are needed to convince scarred Sox fans to come out and lend support in 2020.

Can Grandal and Keuchel do their jobs and help sell the Sox renaissance at the same time?

"I think it's going to sell on its own, I really do," Grandal said. "I think the front office did a really good job to kind of put us out (front) and show everybody, 'Hey, this is what we have and this is what we intend to do.'"

"It was eye-opening. I think a lot of other organizations knew what we had. They just didn't know how far off we were (from winning). As soon as we started making moves, now they've got to kind of look out for the White Sox. It's a new decade. A lot of things can happen."

Look out for the White Sox?

That's a concept we haven't heard on the South Side in quite a while, so it may take some getting used to. The Sox rebuild is entering its fourth year, but it has been so long since they've had a team in contention it seems like a much longer slog.

If this really is the beginning of change, it started in November with the signing of Grandal, which gave the Sox some instant credibility after they whiffed on free agent Manny Machado last offseason. No one thought they'd be in the mix for the slugging, switch-hitting catcher, including Keuchel.

"The signing of Grandal was a mind-blowing one to be honest, especially with (James) McCann having such a great year," Keuchel said. "It fortifies us (having) two of the best backstops in the league, and that's really where you build from."

Once Grandal was in the house, it was much easier for general manager Rick Hahn to entice Keuchel, whose signing in December made a statement the Sox weren't messing around.

"Somebody has to make the first move, right?" Grandal said. "I was hoping that by me making the first move, it kind of got other guys looking into the White Sox."

It worked, so Hahn can give Grandal an assist, if not a special assistant title.

Surveying the scene at SoxFest with his new teammates, Keuchel said it felt a little like it did in Houston when he was part of another rebuilding team in 2012.

"Last year I told myself I wasn't going to go back to a team like that," he said. "But here we are."

Keuchel meant a team that grows up and wins together, not a team that steals signs together, though the Astros also turned into that team and were caught red-handed. Keuchel issued an apology Friday for the Astros' scheme, and said "it was never intended to be what it was made to be."

"It's just what the state of baseball was at that point in time," he said. "Was it against the rules? Yes, it was and I personally am sorry for what's come about, the whole situation."

Naturally, he said the Astros weren't the only ones doing it. They just happened to have one of their culprits snitch about the scheme to the media.

"I don't think anybody else is going to come out and say something from other teams," he predicted. "Let's see what happens now."

While the fallout from the Astros scandal continues, the Sox are in their own comfortable cocoon. The only thing they need to worry about is living up to unusually high expectations for a team coming off seven straight sub-.500 seasons. Shortstop Tim Anderson, who spent the winter in his south suburban home to "reach out to Sox fans and show my face in the community" said he can sense the excitement, even from the media.

"I've got the same feeling you feel," Anderson said. "You're excited. I'm excited. We've got the pieces now. The door is wide open for us. All we've got (to do) is show up and go out and take it."

While one Sox employee warned everyone to pump the brakes and let this team play before talking about the playoffs, it's probably too late for that. The enthusiasm level at SoxFest suggests fans are psyched about the start of the turnaround. The status quo no longer will be acceptable.

Anderson will be a key for that to happen. His bat-flipping last year ticked off the Royals, led to his one-game suspension and branded the Sox as a team with an attitude. The Sox marketing department, hoping to capitalize on that, even scheduled Anderson for a bat-flipping seminar Saturday at SoxFest.

"I don't know how I'm going to teach that," he said with a laugh. "Just throw it. It definitely was a key moment for kids. I think kids grabbed on to that and kind of enjoyed that. Why not grab on to it? It's fun. It's something different."

Flipping bats doesn't attract fans as much as winning games.

But now that they've perfected the flipping, it's time to focus on that other thing.

Keuchel

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An MLB investigation found that during their 2017 World Series championship season and part of 2018, the Astros stole signs during games at Minute Maid Park using a camera positioned in the outfield. Players and staff helped relay the expected pitches to the batter by banging on trash cans.

Keuchel wouldn't go into detail, but he implied other teams had similar schemes during the 2017 playoffs, saying, "Everybody's using multiple signs. ... It's just what the state of baseball was at that point in time. Was it against the rules? Yes it was. I personally am sorry for what's come about the whole situation. It is what it is and we've got to move past that. I never thought anything would've come like it did. I, myself, am sorry, but we've just got to move on."

Keuchel said the system didn't always work.

"It wasn't like every game we had everything going on," he said. "At that point, that's when the whole system, it really works a little bit, but at the same time there was a human element where some guys were better than our hitters."

Farquhar, now the pitching coach at Class A Winston-Salem, pitched for the Sox twice at Minute Maid Park in 2017 and said he heard a banging coming from Astros dugout whenever a changeup signal was put down.

"Maybe some people thought I was being a little paranoid in the moment," Farquhar said. "I think more players are going to be aware of sign-stealing technology and they'll take more pride in multiple sets of signs."

Despite Keuchel's contrition, he had pointed words about former Astros teammate Mike Fiers, who alleged in a Nov. 12 article by The Athletic that the Astros stole signs. The interview snowballed into the MLB investigation that culminated in stiff sanctions against the Astros and resulted in managers Carlos Beltran (Mets), Alex Cora (Red Sox) and A.J. Hinch (Astros) and Astros general manager Jeff Luhnow losing their jobs.

"That's a tough subject because it's such a tight-knit community in the clubhouse," Keuchel said of Fiers. "In baseball especially, you're playing 162 games in the regular season, plus spring training and the maybe in the playoffs if you're lucky, so you're pushing 185 (to) 200 games. It sucks to the extent of the clubhouse rule was broken. That's where I'll go with that, I don't have much else to say about it."

But then later, he added, "A lot of guys are

not happy with the fact that Mike (Fiers) came out and said something. But at the same time, there is some sorrow in guys' voices — I have talked to guys before. This will be going on for a long time. I'm sure in the back of guys' minds this will stick forever."

Baseball has had sign-stealing on various levels for ages and Keuchel suggested it's a subject that's discussed in every clubhouse.

"There's conversations all the time about signs," he said. "If we're going to go into robot umpires and automated strike zones, then definitely a mic to the pitcher-catcher should be 'evolutionized.' But if we're not going to do that, then keep it as is."

"It's either hey let's do one thing or let's do the other and quit talking about it."

Farquhar said batterymates should share a complex set of signs to combat sign-stealing.

"It should be a non-issue as long as you and the catcher know what's going on."

Since The Athletic story in November, he said that his involvement as a target of electronic sign-stealing has a subject that continues to follow him — even with his golfing buddies.

"I would say, yeah, (it comes up) fairly often," he said. "What happened happened. I do want baseball to move forward."

Chicago Tribune's Paul Sullivan contributed.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Feb. 1 @Coyotes 7 p.m. NBCSCH	Feb. 4 @Wild 7 p.m. NBCSN
	Saturday @Cavaliers 7 p.m. NBCSCH	Monday Spurs 7 p.m. NBCSCH

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

ACTION SPORTS	
12:30 p.m. X Games Aspen	ABC-7
9 p.m. X Games Aspen	ESPN
AUTO RACING	
12:30 p.m. Rolex 24 at Daytona	NBC-5
1 p.m. Rolex 24 at Daytona	NBCSN
10 p.m. Rolex 24 at Daytona	NBCSN
NBA	
7 p.m. Bulls at Cavaliers	NBCSCH
	WSCR-AM 670
7:30 p.m. Lakers at 76ers	ABC-7

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

11 a.m. Illinois at Michigan	FS1
	WLS-AM 890
11 a.m. Missouri at West Virginia	ESPN
11 a.m. Miami at North Carolina	ESPN2
11 a.m. Iowa State at Auburn	ESPNU
11 a.m. VCU at La Salle	NBCSN
Noon Villanova at Providence	CBS-2
12:30 p.m. Army at Navy	CBSSN
1 p.m. St. John's at DePaul	FS1
	WSCR-AM 670
1 p.m. Nebraska at Rutgers	BTN
1 p.m. LSU at Texas	ESPN
1 p.m. Mississippi State at Oklahoma	ESPN2
1 p.m. Virginia Tech at Boston College	ESPNU
1 p.m. Bradley at Indiana State	NBCSCH
3 p.m. Tennessee at Kansas	ESPN
3 p.m. TCU at Arkansas	ESPN2
3 p.m. Oklahoma St. at Texas A&M	ESPN2
3 p.m. SMU at Memphis	CBSSN
5 p.m. Kentucky at Texas Tech	ESPN
5 p.m. Kansas State at Alabama	ESPN2
5 p.m. Tulane at East Carolina	ESPNU
5 p.m. George Mason at Davidson	CBSSN
7 p.m. Baylor at Florida	ESPN
7 p.m. UCF at Wichita State	ESPNU
7 p.m. New Mexico at Nevada	CBSSN
8 p.m. Washington at Colorado	FS1
9 p.m. Colorado St. at Utah St.	ESPNU

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

10 a.m. Army at Navy	CBSSN
11 a.m. Nebraska at Wisconsin	BTN

BOXING

8 p.m. Garcia vs. Redkach	Showtime
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FIGURE SKATING

1:30 p.m. U.S. Championships	NBC-5
7 p.m. U.S. Championships	NBCSN

FOOTBALL

1:30 p.m. Senior Bowl	NFL
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GOLF

Noon PGA: Farmers Open	Golf
2 p.m. PGA: Farmers Open	CBS-2
2 p.m. LPGA: Boca Rio	Golf
2:30 a.m. (Sun.) Euro: Dubai	Golf

GYMNASTICS

3 p.m. Iowa at Penn State	BTN
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HOCKEY

5 p.m. Penn St. at Michigan St.	BTN
7 p.m. NHL All-Star Game	NBC-5
7:30 p.m. Ohio State at Minnesota	BTN

HORSE RACING

3:30 p.m. Pegasus World Cup	NBC-5
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RODEO

9 p.m. Sacramento Invitational	CBSSN
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RUGBY

9 a.m. Bristol vs. Gloucester	NBCSN
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SOCCER

8:30 a.m. Eintracht vs. RB Leipzig	FS1
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TENNIS

6 p.m. Australian Open	Tennis
8 p.m. Australian Open	ESPN2
2 a.m. (Sun.) Australian Open	ESPN2

TRACK AND FIELD

5 p.m. Boston Indoor Grand Prix	NBCSN
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BO WAS DOING BUSINESS DURING CEREMONY

To answer a lingering question from halftime of the college football national championship game: Bo Jackson was taking care of business. ESPN unveiled the 11 greatest players of college football's first 150 years between halves of LSU's win against Clemson on Jan. 13 in New Orleans, capping a list of 150 former stars as selected by an expert panel, and all but two were either present or represented. Conspicuously absent from the on-field ceremony were Illinois and Bears great Dick Butkus and Auburn's Jackson, who went on to a two-sport pro career that included 1991 and '93 hitches with the White Sox. It's still not clear why Butkus missed the ceremony, but Jackson said he did not have enough time to reschedule his prior commitments. "When I found out about it, my schedule was already packed, and I couldn't give up business even though I wanted to," Jackson said Friday while attending the opening of SoxFest.

— Phil Rosenthal

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BASEBALL



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Artist Rahmaan Statik works on his White Sox-themed painting on opening day of SoxFest at McCormick Place West on Friday.

SOXFEST TAKEAWAYS

Jimenez doesn't want to hear any DH talk

BY LAMOND POPE

White Sox players, coaches and alumni arrived Friday at McCormick Place West for the first day of SoxFest.

Here are three takeaways from the players' session with reporters.

1. Eloy Jimenez is very happy in left field and definitely does not want to DH.

Count Eloy Jimenez among the players very happy to see the White Sox sign Edwin Encarnacion.

Encarnacion will bring stability to designated hitter for the Sox after their DHs combined for just 17 home runs in 2019.

Jimenez plays left field, and he said he's working very hard to improve defensively. "It's going to be better," Jimenez said.

He occasionally served as the designated hitter and hit .156 with three home runs and three RBIs in eight games in the role during his rookie season. He hit .275 with 28 home runs and 76 RBIs in 113 games as a left fielder.

When asked if he wants to DH, Jimenez smiled and said, "No, (bleep) that."

2. Dylan Cease is getting down to the "nitty-gritty."

Fastball command and the sharpness of his off-speed pitches are areas starting pitcher Dylan Cease will focus on this spring.

"All the little nitty-gritty things you have to be able to do to be able to succeed as a big-league pitcher," Cease said.

Cease went 4-7 with a 5.79 ERA after joining the team from Triple-A Charlotte on July 3.

He said he picked up a lot in his 14 starts. "The biggest thing is if I execute pitches, I'm good," Cease said.

"But if I waste pitches early, you can't go deep in the game, you can't have a lot of success having 40-pitch innings all the time."

Cease will look to build off a solid September. He went 1-0 with a 3.00 ERA in four starts.

"A big thing about it was a mechanical adjustment," Cease said, "but at the same time, it's really just continuing the process of what I was doing and not getting too high or too low."

3. Ozzie Guillen would like to manage again.

The Astros, Red Sox and Mets had managerial openings recently as part of the fallout from the Astros sign-stealing scandal. Ozzie Guillen's name did not come up as a candidate.

Guillen said it was actually his "kid" who sent out a tweet pointing out that he wasn't on an MLB Network list of managerial options.

But the former White Sox skipper, who guided the Sox to the 2005 World Series title and is part of the team's pre- and postgame television shows, would like to get another crack at managing some day.

"I want to come back and manage, yes," Guillen said. "But (do) I lose sleep because of that? No. One of my biggest reasons I want to come back is to win another championship hopefully and my grandchild can watch me. Or leave the way I want to leave. Leave this game with my head up. Sometimes I think about it, I feel I did something very wrong in the game. I didn't do anything very wrong in the game. I just say (it) the way it was. I just say (it) the way it should be said, but we'll wait and see."

CUBS

Team closing in on veteran Souza

Outfielder would be Cubs' first free-agent signing of offseason

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

With spring training closing in, the Cubs finally appear ready to make their big move.

Whether the imminent signing of free-agent outfielder Steven Souza Jr. is the move Cubs fans have been waiting for all winter is a different story.

Souza, who suffered a catastrophic knee injury in spring training with the Diamondbacks last year and missed the 2019 season, is close to signing a major-league deal with the Cubs, according to The Athletic's Ken Rosenthal.

It's a low-risk signing that fits in their tight budget and gives the Cubs a corner outfielder who can also play center.

Souza, 30, who was non-tendered by the Diamondbacks, is a career .233 hitter with

70 home runs and 198 RBIs in 471 career games with the Nationals, Rays and Diamondbacks.

While injuries have marred his last two seasons, Souza did hit 30 homers and drove in 78 runs in 148 games with the Rays in 2017. If he can come close to replicating those power numbers, the Cubs will have a steal. If not, they will go back to the drawing board.

Last year Souza had season-ending surgery to repair an ACL tear, LCL tear, partial PCL tear and posterior lateral capsule tear in his left knee. He collapsed after stepping awkwardly on home plate.

The addition of Souza will be the Cubs' first free-agent signing in a quiet offseason dominated by rumors of trading star third baseman Kris Bryant.

Last year their only free-agent additions were infielder Daniel Descalso and reliever Brad Brach, both of whom has subpar seasons. Brach was let go during the season

and signed with the Mets.

Souza will join a crowded outfield picture with starters Jason Heyward and Kyle Schwarber as well as Albert Almora Jr. and Ian Happ.

The Cubs have declined to re-sign free-agent outfielder Nicholas Castellanos, who didn't fit into their 2020 plans despite being their most consistent hitter the final two months of 2019 after being acquired at the trade deadline from the Tigers.

As much as the Cubs liked Castellanos, his signing would've pushed them over the \$208 million luxury-tax threshold. The Cubs paid a \$7 million penalty for exceeding the \$206 million threshold last year and would face more significant penalties for exceeding it in back-to-back seasons.

Earlier Friday the Cubs announced left-hander CD Pelham cleared waivers and was outrighted to Triple-A Iowa. Pelham was claimed off waivers from the Rangers in November.

NFL



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

The Saints may have provided PR help in a burgeoning sexual abuse crisis.

NFL NOTES

Saints try to keep emails from public

News services

The Saints are going to court to keep the public from seeing hundreds of emails that allegedly show team executives doing public relations damage control for the area's Roman Catholic archdiocese to help it contain the fallout from a burgeoning sexual abuse crisis.

Attorneys for about two dozen men suing the church say in court filings that the 276 documents they obtained through discovery show that the NFL team, whose owner is devoutly Catholic, aided the Archdiocese of New Orleans in its "pattern and practice of concealing its crimes."

"Obviously, the Saints should not be in the business of assisting the Archdiocese, and the Saints' public relations team is not in the business of managing the public relations of criminals engaged in pedophilia," the attorneys wrote in a court filing.

The Saints organization and its attorneys emphatically disputed any suggestion that the team helped the church cover up crimes. In a statement Friday, the Saints said the archdiocese sought its advice on how to handle media attention that would come from its 2018 release of its list of more than 50 clergy members "credibly accused" of sexual abuse.

"The advice was simple and never wavering. Be direct, open and fully transparent, while making sure that all law enforcement agencies were alerted," the team said.

The team added that it has "no interest in concealing information from the press or public" and that it "merely requested the court to apply the normal rules of civil discovery." However, attorneys for the Saints argued in court papers this month that the 2018-19 emails were intended to be private and should not be "fodder for the public."

The archdiocese is also fighting the release of the emails.

The National Football League, which was advised of the matter by plaintiffs' attorneys because the Saints' emails used the team's nfl.com domain, has not commented on the case.

Brown out on bail: NFL free agent Antonio Brown was released on bail Friday after a night in a Florida jail, where he turned himself in to face charges that he and his trainer attacked the driver of a moving truck that carried some of his possessions from California.

Broward County Judge Corey Amanda Cawthon set a \$110,000 bond and imposed conditions including surrendering his passport, wearing a GPS monitor, possessing no weapons or ammunition, and agreeing to a mental health evaluation and random drug testing.

Brown was released a few hours after the hearing, his lawyer said.

Brown, 31, had appeared via video in a green jail outfit, with his wrists shackled. He spoke only to answer the judge's questions.

Prosecutors had sought no bail, pointing out that he is a wealthy sports figure who is a risk of flight if released. They noted that police had been called to his Florida home 18 times since December, for various reasons.

But one of Brown's lawyers, Eric Schwartzreich, said Brown deserved credit for surrendering voluntarily.

"He could have clearly left. He's not going to go anywhere," Schwartzreich said.

Brown was one of the NFL's top wide receivers during his nine seasons with the Steelers. He was traded to the Raiders last year but released before ever playing a regular season game following several off-the-field incidents. He was then signed by the Patriots, who released Brown in September after a second woman in 10 days accused him of sexual misconduct.

Extra points: Saying "it was important for me to go out as a Giant," QB Eli Manning officially announced his retirement after 16 seasons and two Super Bowl MVP awards. The Giants said Manning will be inducted into the team's Ring of Honor and have his No. 10 retired next season. ... Browns RB Kareem Hunt was cited for a traffic violation and police say they found "small amounts" marijuana in his car this week. Hunt was suspended eight games last season for two physical altercations.

BULLS



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls forward Lauri Markkanen, trying to shoot over Wizards guard Jordan McRae on Jan. 15, will be out 4-6 weeks with a pelvis injury.

Markkanen

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“When it rains it pours,” said forward Thaddeus Young, who will start at power forward in place of Markkanen.

For a team hoping to take a step forward this season, Markkanen’s injury is a significant blow.

The Bulls were hoping Markkanen would continue to ascend in his third NBA season, rising to become a reliable second scoring option behind Zach LaVine. Instead Markkanen’s production has regressed. He has been subject to prolonged stretches on the bench — though he has insisted he’s not

on a minutes restriction — and has gone scoreless in the second half in several games.

He is averaging 15.0 points and 6.5 rebounds per game while playing 30.3 minutes. Those numbers are all down from last season when he averaged 18.7 points and 9.0 rebounds in 32.3 minutes.

The news was fresh for Markkanen on Friday, so while he said he hadn’t had time to properly process it, he was disappointed at yet another season interrupted by injury. He wanted to play in all 82 games this season and continued to play through discomfort to do so, even when he appeared limited on the floor. These next few months could have provided an opportunity for him to begin turning his season around, but now he and the Bulls have to contend with a

setback for the third straight season.

“It is disappointing,” Markkanen said. “I just feel like I want to be out there to help the team.”

Injuries have already tested the Bulls depth this season, and with Markkanen sidelined they will be pushed even more. Young has been a starter for years and should slide into the starting lineup smoothly, but an already thin bench will feel almost certainly feel Markkanen’s absence.

“I’m not deterred one bit,” coach Jim Boylen said. “I’m disappointed for him. I know fans love watching him play. So I’m disappointed for that. But I’m not deterred in the least bit. As painful as it is, this is an opportunity for somebody else to establish themselves in the league and step up.”

COLLEGES

ROBERT ARCHIBALD
1980-2020

Former Illini center played on title teams

Chicago Tribune staff

Former Illinois center Robert Archibald, a member of the Illini’s 2000-01 and 2001-02 teams that won a share of the Big Ten championship, has died at age 39, the university confirmed Friday. The cause of death remained unknown.

A native of Scotland who attended high school in the St. Louis area, the 6-foot-11 Archibald played 130 games in four seasons at Illinois (1998-2002).

As a junior, he averaged 7.2 points and 4.5 rebounds as a key reserve for a team that finished 27-8 (13-3 Big Ten) and reached the Elite Eight of the 2001 NCAA Tournament under coach Bill Self. Archibald scored 25 points in that 87-81 loss to Arizona then moved into the starting lineup as a senior. He averaged 10.6 points and 5.5 rebounds as the Illini went 26-9 (11-5 Big Ten) and advanced to the Sweet 16, where he had 15 points and 10 rebounds in a 73-69 loss to Kansas.

The Illini went 89-45 overall and 38-26 in Big Ten play in Archibald’s four years in Champaign.

The Grizzlies drafted Archibald in the second round in 2002, and he played 44 games over two NBA seasons with the Grizzlies, Suns, Magic and Raptors before continuing his professional career in Europe.

He retired as a player after competing for the British national team in the 2012 Olympics in London.



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Robert Archibald, grabbing a rebound for Illinois in 2001, has died. He was 39.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	31	14	.689	—
Boston	30	19	.662	½
Philadelphia	29	17	.630	2½
Brooklyn	18	25	.419	12
New York	12	34	.261	19½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	31	14	.689	—
Orlando	21	25	.457	10½
Washington	15	29	.341	15½
Charlotte	15	31	.326	16½
Atlanta	11	35	.239	20½

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	40	6	.870	—
Indiana	30	16	.652	10
Detroit	17	29	.370	23
Chicago	17	30	.362	23½
Cleveland	12	33	.267	27½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Dallas	28	16	.636	—
Houston	28	16	.636	—
Memphis	21	24	.467	7½
San Antonio	20	24	.455	8
New Orleans	17	29	.370	12

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Utah	31	13	.705	—
Denver	31	14	.689	½
Oklahoma City	27	19	.587	5
Portland	19	27	.413	13
Minnesota	15	30	.333	16½

PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
L.A. Lakers	36	9	.800	—
L.A. Clippers	32	14	.696	4½
Phoenix	19	26	.422	17
Sacramento	16	29	.356	20
Golden State	10	37	.213	27

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 116, Charlotte 103
Boston 109, Orlando 98
Memphis 125, Detroit 112
Toronto 118, New York 112
Sacramento 98, Chicago 81
Oklahoma City 140, Atlanta 111
Denver 113, New Orleans 106
Indiana 131, Minnesota 124
L.A. Clippers 122, Miami 117
Phoenix 103, San Antonio 99
Indiana 129, Golden State 118

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Dallas at Utah, 4 p.m.
Brooklyn at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

KINGS 98, BULLS 81

SACRAMENTO: Barnes 8-14 3-4 19, Bjelica 5-11 2-2 13, Dedmon 1-1 0-0 2, Bogdanovic 4-10 2-2 12, Fox 5-14 8-9 18, Bazemore 1-7 1-2 3, James 0-0 0-0 0, Tolliver 0-3 0-0 0, Giles III 1-3 0-0 2, Ferrell 0-1 0-0 0, Guy 1-1 0-0 2, Hield 7-12 2-2 21, Joseph 2-4 0-0 6. Totals 35-81 18-21 98.

CHICAGO: Dunn 4-6 1-2 10, Young 4-8 2-2 10, Kornet 2-9 0-0 4, LaVine 8-21 2-3 21, Satoransky 2-7 3-4 8, Felicio 1-1 0-0 2, Hutchison 5-6 1-1 11, Arcidiacono 1-2 0-0 3, Harrison 1-4 0-0 2, Mokoka 0-2 0-0 0, Valentine 1-4 0-0 2, White 2-9 2-2 8. Totals 31-79 11-14 81.

Sacramento	29	25	21	23	—
Chicago	21	23	25	12	98

3-Point Goals—Sacramento 10-32 (Hield 5-9, Joseph 2-3, Bogdanovic 2-7, Bjelica 1-3, Barnes 0-2, Bazemore 0-3, Tolliver 0-3), Chicago 8-37 (LaVine 3-9, White 2-7, Arcidiacono 1-2, Satoransky 1-4, Mokoka 0-2, Valentine 0-2, Young 0-4, Kornet 0-5). **Rebounds**—Sacramento 42 (Hield 8), Chicago 43 (Felicio 9). **Assists**—Sacramento 24 (Fox 7), Chicago 23 (Dunn 6). **Total Fouls**—Sacramento 20, Chicago 21. **A**—17,661 (20,917).

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	29	10	12	70	169	135
Tampa Bay	29	15	4	62	175	137
Florida	28	16	5	61	183	163
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	40	136	163
Detroit	12	35	4	28	109	199

METRO.	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	33	11	5	71	177	144
Pittsburgh	31	14	5	67	168	136
N.Y. Islanders	29	15	5	63	143	132
Columbus	27	16	8	62	138	130
Carolina	29	18	3	61	159	132
Philadelphia	27	17	6	60	158	150
N.Y. Rangers	23	21	4	50	158	159
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
Chicago	24	21	6	54	155	161
Winnipeg	25	22	4	54	152	160
Minnesota	23	21	6	52	156	166
Nashville	22	18	7	51	156	154

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
Arizona	26	20	5	57	146	138
Vegas	25	20	5	57	161	159
San Jose	21	25	4	46	130	167
Anaheim	19	24	5	43	122	150
Los Angeles	18	27	5	41	125	158

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss

SATURDAY'S ALL STAR GAMES

Enterprise Center, St. Louis
G1: Metropolitan vs. Atlantic, 7:15 p.m.
G2: Pacific vs. Central, 8:15 p.m.
G3: Winners of Games 1, 2 (TBD)

TENNIS

108TH AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Saturday at Melbourne Park; Melbourne, Australia; outdoors-hard

WOMEN'S THIRD ROUND SINGLES

- #30 Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova d. #2 Karolina Pliskova, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (3).
- #4 Simona Halep d. Yulia Putintseva, 6-1, 6-4.
- #16 Anett Kontaveit d. #6 Belinda Bencic, 6-0, 6-1.
- #17 Angelique Kerber d. Camila Giorgi, 6-2, 6-7 (4), 6-3.
- Iga Swiatek d. #19 Donna Vekic, 7-5, 6-3.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

MEN'S THIRD ROUND SINGLES

- #2 Novak Djokovic d. Yoshihito Nishioka, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
- #3 Roger Federer d. John Millman, 4-6, 7-6 (2), 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (8).
- #3 Stefanos Tsitsipas, 7-5, 6-4, 7-6 (2).
- Marin Cilic d. #9 Roberto Bautista-Agut, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.
- #12 Fabio Fognini d. #22 Guido Pella, 7-6 (0), 6-2, 6-3.
- #14 Diego Schwartzman d. #24 Dusan Lajovic, 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (7).
- Marton Fucsovics d. Tommy Paul, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.
- Tennys Sandgren d. Sam Querrey, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S THIRD ROUND SINGLES

- #1 Ashleigh Barty d. #29 Elena Rybakina, 6-3, 6-2.
- Cori Gauff d. #3 Naomi Osaka, 6-3, 6-4.
- #7 Petra Kvitova d. #25 Ekaterina Alexandrova, 6-1, 6-2.
- #27 Wang Qiang d. #8 Serena Williams, 6-4, 6-7 (2), 7-5.
- #22 Maria Sakkari d. #10 Madison Keys, 6-4, 6-4.
- #14 Sofia Kenin d. Zhang Shuai, 7-5, 7-6 (7).
- #18 Alison Riske d. Julia Georges, 1-6, 7-6 (4), 6-2.
- Ons Jabeur d. Caroline Wozniacki, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

SATURDAY'S FEATURED MATCHES

MEN

- #2 Novak Djokovic vs. #14 Diego Schwartzman
- #19 John Isner vs. #15 Stan Wawrinka
- #23 Nick Kyrgios vs. #16 Karen Khachanov

WOMEN

- #1 Ashleigh Barty vs. #18 Alison Riske
- #5 Elena Svitolina vs. Garbine Muguruzza
- #22 Maria Sakkari vs. #7 Petra Kvitova

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)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

- Baylor** (16-1) did not play. Next: at Florida, Saturday.
- Gonzaga** (20-1) did not play. Next: vs. Pacific, Saturday.
- Kansas** (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Saturday.
- San Diego State** (20-0) did not play. Next: at UNLV, Sunday.
- Florida State** (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Saturday.
- Louisville** (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Saturday.
- Dayton** (17-2) did not play. Next: at Richmond, Saturday.
- Duke** (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Tuesday.
- Villanova** (15-3) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma, Saturday.
- Seton Hall** (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Wednesday.
- Michigan State** (14-5) did not play. Next: at Minnesota, Sunday.
- Oregon** (16-4) did not play. Next: at UCLA, Sunday.
- Butler** (16-4) beat Marquette 89-85, OT. Next: at Georgetown, Tuesday.
- West Virginia** (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Missouri, Saturday.
- Kentucky** (14-4) did not play. Next: at No. 18 Texas Tech, Saturday.
- Auburn** (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Saturday.
- Maryland** (14-4) did not play. Next: at Indiana, Sunday.
- Texas Tech** (12-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Kentucky, Saturday.
- Iowa** (14-5) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Monday.
- Memphis** (14-4) did not play. Next: vs. SMU, Saturday.
- Illinois** (14-5) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Saturday.
- Arizona** (13-5) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.
- Colorado** (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Washington, Saturday.
- Rutgers** (14-5) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Saturday.
- Houston** (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. South Florida, Sunday.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

Iona 69, Canisius 66
Kent St. 70, Buffalo 66
Monmouth (NJ) 82, Niagara 71
Purdue 70, Wisconsin 51
Quinnipiac 81, Fairfield 67
Rider 70, St. Peter's 66
Siena 70, Marist 57
Wright St. 95, N. Kentucky 63
Yale 73, Brown 62

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

- South Carolina** (18-1) did not play. Next: at Georgia, Sunday.
- Baylor** (16-1) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.
- UConn** (17-1) did not play. Next: at East Carolina, Saturday.
- Oregon** (16-2) did not play. Next: at Oregon State 76-64. Next: at No. 7 Oregon State, Sun.
- Louisville** (19-1) did not play. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Sunday.
- Stanford** (17-3) beat Colorado 76-68, OT. Next: vs. Utah, Sunday.
- Oregon State** (16-3) lost to No. 4 Oregon 76-64. Next: vs. No. 4 Oregon, Sun.
- N.C. State** (18-1) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina, Sunday.
- Mississippi State** (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi, Sunday.
- UCLA** (17-1) beat Washington 85-80, OT. Next: vs. Washington State, Sunday.
- DePaul** (18-2) beat Villanova 85-69. Next: vs. Georgetown, Sunday.
- Kentucky** (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Monday.
- Gonzaga** (19-1) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Sat.
- Florida State** (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Miami, Sunday.
- Texas A&M** (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Missouri, Sunday.
- Arizona State** (15-5) lost to No. 18 Arizona 59-53. Next: vs. Southern Cal, Fri.
- Indiana** (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Monday.
- Arizona** (16-3) beat No. 16 Arizona State 59-53. Next: vs. No. 10 UCLA, Fri.
- Iowa** (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan State, Sunday.
- Maryland** (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 Northwestern, Sunday.
- Arkansas** (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Florida, Sunday.
- Northwestern** (17-2) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Maryland, Sun.
- Tennessee** (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Sunday.
- South Dakota** (18-2) beat Fort Wayne 79-25. Next: vs. Oral Roberts, Sunday.
- West Virginia** (13-4) did not play. Next: at TCU, Sunday.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

EAST

Butler 50, Providence 47
Towson 81, Northeastern 68

SOUTH

Drexel 55, Elon 53
James Madison 92, Hofstra 58
William & Mary 68, Delaware 50

MIDWEST

Bradley 61, N. Iowa 47
Cleveland St. 58, Milwaukee 49
Creighton 62, Xavier 55

WEST

Denver 91, N. Dakota 81
Green Bay 70, Youngstown St. 63
Marquette 73, Georgetown 51
Missouri St. 76, Indiana St. 55
S. Dakota St. 60, N. Dakota St. 52
S. Illinois 70, Evansville 57
S. Dakota 79, Fort Wayne 25
Valparaiso 66, Loyola 64
W. Illinois 83, Nebraska-Omaha 69

SATURDAY'S GAMES

EAST

Army at Navy, 10 a.m.
Columbia at Cornell, noon
W. Kentucky at Marshall, noon
Yale at Brown, noon

MIDWEST

Nebraska at Wisconsin, 11 a.m.
Bowling Green at Ohio, noon
Buffalo at Kent St., noon
Miami (Ohio) at Ball St., noon
Toledo at Cent. Michigan, noon

SOUTH

Bethune-Cookman at NC A&T, 1 p.m.
Chattanooga at Mercer, 1 p.m.
Delaware St. at NC Central, 1 p.m.
Detroit at N. Kentucky, 1 p.m.
Florida A&M at Howard, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Kennesaw St., 1 p.m.
Memphis at UCF, 1 p.m.
Morgan St. at Coppin St., 1 p.m.
Old Dominion at FAU, 1 p.m.
Tulane at S. Florida, 1 p.m.
VCU at George Mason, 1 p.m.

WEST

Nebraska at Wisconsin, 11 a.m.
Bowling Green at Ohio, noon
Buffalo at Kent St., noon
Miami (Ohio) at Ball St., noon
Toledo at Cent. Michigan, noon
Akron at W. Michigan, 1 p.m.
N. Illinois at E. Michigan, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Wright St., 1 p.m.
SE Missouri at E. Illinois, 1 p.m.
California Baptist at UMKC, 2 p.m.
IUPUI at Ill.-Chicago, 2 p.m.
Kansas at Iowa St., 2 p.m.
Oklahoma at Kansas St., 2 p.m.
UT Martin at SIU-Edwardsville, 2 p.m.

SOUTHWEST

Texas at Oklahoma St., 1 p.m.
N. Texas at UTEP, 2 p.m.
Rice at UTSA, 2 p.m.
Tulsa at SMU, 2 p.m.
Wichita St. at Houston, 2 p.m.

ODDS

NBA

pregame.com	SP	O/U	SATURDAY
at Utah	3	226	Dallas
Brooklyn	1	225½	at Detroit
Chicago	1	217	at Cleveland
at Minnesota	off	off	Okl. City
LA Lakers	4½	216½	at Phila.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SATURDAY

SP	SATURDAY
at Northeastern	5½
at Syracuse	5
at N. Carolina	5
at Auburn	8½
at Michigan	4
at W. Virginia	12½
Va Common.	8
Villanova	3
at DePaul	2
at Detroit	2
Furman	14½
at Coast. Carol.	1
LSU	3½
at Rutgers	15
at Pennsylvania	PK
at Miami Ohio	4
at DePaul	5
Virginia Tech	5
at Oklahoma	1

SPORTS



Serena Williams reacts after losing to China's Wang Qiang on Friday.

TENNIS

Changing of the guard

Serena, 38, falls at Aussie; Gauff, 15, records major upset

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Perhaps Serena Williams, now 38, will win a 24th Grand Slam title someday.

And maybe Coco Gauff, still just 15, never will earn her first major championship.

It felt as if a generational shift was being signaled Friday at the Australian Open, with a pair of monumentally significant third-round results hours apart: a surprising first-week loss by Williams, then a historic victory by Gauff.

First, Williams faltered down the stretch for her earliest exit at Melbourne Park in 14 years, a 6-4, 6-7 (2), 7-5 loss to 27th-seeded Wang Qiang of China. It pushed Williams' gap between Slam trophies to three years.

"I'm way too old to play like this at this stage of my career," Williams said. "Definitely going to be training tomorrow, that's first and foremost — to make sure I don't do this again."

Gauff also was planning a practice session for Saturday, but hers was to prepare for a fourth-round match.

The 67th-ranked Gauff took the latest step in her quick progression, becoming the youngest player in the professional era to eliminate the defending women's champion at the Australian Open, beating former No. 1 Naomi Osaka 6-3, 6-4.

Only once the last point had been played did the preternaturally poised Gauff turn into a rather typical teen, joking about wanting to take "a selfie for Instagram" with Rod Laver, the 11-time major champion after whom the tournament's main stadium is named.

"Honestly, like, what is my life? Like, oh, my gosh!" Gauff told the crowd. "Two years ago, I lost first round in juniors and now I'm here. This is crazy!"

With a booming serve, a top-flight backhand and a winner's mentality, Gauff reversed the result from the first time she was across the net from Osaka, a former No. 1 who already owns two major titles just 22.

When they played each other at the U.S. Open last September, Osaka won in two quick sets and then consoled Gauff, encouraging her to speak to the spectators who were pulling for her.

One reminder of just how young Gauff is: Most of the entrants in this year's junior Australian Open are older than she is.

Another: She is taking online classes and said she's been given permission to turn in homework late, "considering the circumstances."

Yet another: She doesn't have an official driver's license quite yet, stuck practicing behind the wheel with a learner's permit.

But put a tennis racket in her hands and move out of the way: Gauff is now 8-2 in her nascent Grand Slam career, with three of those wins coming against women who have multiple major titles. Her next match is against No. 14 Sofia Kenin, a 21-year-old American who beat Zhang Shuai of China 7-5, 7-6 (7).

Williams vs. Wang was a rematch from Flushing Meadows last season — and the reverse result also happened for them. At the U.S. Open, Williams won 6-0, 6-1 in 44 minutes.

Wang credited that with prompting her to spend more time in the gym so she could add more oomph to her shots.

"I always believed I could do this one day," Wang said with a laugh. "I didn't know which day."

Like Wang, Gauff was much better Friday than in New York. Gauff's improvement revealed itself in her serving — she put 15 of her initial 16 first serves in play — and her steadiness.

Gauff declared herself more calm for this match.

"That," she decided, "made the difference." So did letting Osaka make the mistakes, 30 unforced errors in all, compared to 17 for Gauff.

With that, Gauff became the youngest player to beat a top-five opponent in a women's tour-level match since Jennifer Capriati did it at 15 in 1991.

"You don't want to lose to a 15-year-old, you know?" Osaka said.

Could you have done something differently? "Put the ball in the court," came the reply.

GOLF

Palmer goes on birdie binge

Cards 11 in a round of 62, while Woods starts poorly

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Ryan Palmer had a round as magnificent as the weather at Torrey Pines, making 11 birdies for a 10-under 62 on the North Course to build a two-shot lead over Brandt Snedeker in the Farmers Insurance Open.

For so many others, it wasn't all that pretty.

Tiger Woods began his day with four putts from 25 feet and wound up with a 71 to be six shots back going into the weekend. Phil Mickelson missed the cut for the second straight week and headed for the practice range. Rickie Fowler, Xander Schauffele, defending champion Justin Rose and U.S. Open champion Gary Woodland also missed the cut.

Palmer had no such problems. He was sprinting toward a course record on the North until missing the fairway on the tough par-4 closing hole and making his only bogey of the round.

No matter. He was at 10-under 134, two shots clear of Snedeker, who shot 67 on the South. Snedeker loves the poa annua greens, having won at Torrey in 2016 and also winning at Pebble Beach.

Woods, going for his record 83rd career victory on the PGA Tour, recovered from his awful start by making four birdies in a five-hole stretch through the 10th hole. But he made only one more birdie the rest of the way, that on the 18th hole.

"It was a good middle part of the round," Woods said.

Palmer had a chance to win two weeks ago in the Sony Open. Needing a birdie on the par-5 18th hole to have any chance, he fanned a fairway metal out of a fairway bunker into a back yard. Still, he was playing well for the week, and a move across the Pacific to San Diego didn't change that.

The cut was at 1-under 143.

More prize money at The Players Championship: The PGA Tour is raising the prize money at The Players Championship to \$15 million, making it the largest purse in golf unless any of the majors decide to up the ante this year.

The winner of March 12-15 event at TPC Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, will receive \$2.7 million — nearly as much as Tiger Woods earned in his first two seasons as a pro.

PGA Tour Commissioner Jay Monahan announced the increase at the annual players meeting this week at Torrey Pines during the Farmers Insurance Open, according to several players.

The tour typically does not release information on the prize money, wanting the focus to be more on prestige than cash. But it also has a history of wanting its premier event to reflect that in the money available.

"It's our flagship event," Xander Schauffele said. "It needs to counterbalance the major championships, and it's putting a nice incentive out there. I'm not upset by it."

Rory McIlroy won last year when the purse was \$12.5 million, the same prize money as the U.S. Open. The Masters had a purse of \$11.5 million, while the PGA Championship offered \$11 million and the British Open purse was \$10.75 million.

"It feels like it keeps going up and up and up," said Jason Day, who won The Players in 2016. "That's great. I'm not complaining."

PGA Tour players privately grumbled a few years ago when the USGA signed a 10-year deal with Fox Sports worth a reported \$1 billion while the U.S. Open purse featured only gradual increases.

Brandt Snedeker was among those who felt this would challenge the four majors to increase their purses.

"The Players does it to push the majors to keep up. The majors are huge money-makers, and we're getting a small percentage of that," Snedeker said

The PGA Tour has no ownership in the four majors.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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Death Notices

Cathcart II, James Adams

James Adams Cathcart II, 65, passed away suddenly and peacefully from a massive heart attack on January 21, 2020. He was born in Lake Forest, Illinois on July 30, 1954 to Silas and Corlene (nee Hobbs) Cathcart, where he attended Lake Forest Country Day School. He graduated from Berkshire School, a boarding school in Massachusetts in 1972 and Babson College, also in Massachusetts in 1976. He got married in Chicago in 1985 and became a father in 1986. James is survived by his wife Jana (nee Westrich); loving children Kali Corbett Cathcart and James "Bo" Adams Cathcart III; loving siblings Strawn Cathcart, Daniel H. Cathcart, David M. Cathcart and Corlene C. Rhoades. He was preceded in death by his parents. James was a family man, who loved deeply and was always willing to help or listen without even asking. He had a passion for the outdoors. He grew up playing ice hockey, got his children to play and went to every single game. He was an amazing father, brother, and husband. He was an entrepreneur for the last several years owning his own company, ISB Enterprises. A memorial service will be held at 10:30 AM, on Monday, January 27 at St. Patrick Old Church, 991 South Waukegan Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045. A reception immediately following at Onwentsia Club 300 Green Bay Road, Lake Forest. Memorial contributions may be sent to Evans Scholars Foundation, 2501 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, Illinois 60026, wgaesf.org in loving memory of James. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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Domanico, Joseph Ernest

93, of Oakbrook, beloved husband of Theresa (D'Argento); cherished father of John (Nancy) Hiton, Debra (Michael) Hunt, Marci (Robert) Markin, Michael Hiton, and Gordon Shore. Cherished "Bubby" of Lisa Hiton, Merrick (Eliana) Hiton, Lindsey Hunt, Emilee Markin, Sam Markin, Molly Markin, Maddy Hiton (Grif Berland), Sabrina Hiton, Abby Hiton, and Drew Shore. Dear sister of Leslie (Howard) Levin and Allan Leving (Vivienne Palmer-Young). She will also be missed by her many nieces and nephews. Services Sunday 2PM at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 1201 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, www.bjbe.org, American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org, or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Hiton, Janet

Janet Hiton, Age 82. Beloved wife of Norton Hiton for 42 years. Loving mother of Rick (Nancy) Hiton, Debra (Michael) Hunt, Marci (Robert) Markin, Michael Hiton, and Gordon Shore. Cherished "Bubby" of Lisa Hiton, Merrick (Eliana) Hiton, Lindsey Hunt, Emilee Markin, Sam Markin, Molly Markin, Maddy Hiton (Grif Berland), Sabrina Hiton, Abby Hiton, and Drew Shore. Dear sister of Leslie (Howard) Levin and Allan Leving (Vivienne Palmer-Young). She will also be missed by her many nieces and nephews. Services Sunday 2PM at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 1201 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, www.bjbe.org, American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org, or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

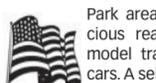


CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Kagan, George Irwin

George Irwin Kagan, age 80, of Chicago, passed away peacefully on January 22, 2020. Loving son of the late Abraham and Sylvia Kagan. A graduate of Hyde Park High School, he received a B.S. from the University of Chicago and a DDS from the University of Illinois. Was a Captain in the Dental Corp of the U.S. Army Reserve. He was a dentist in the Hyde Park area for several decades. A voracious reader, he also enjoyed travel, model trains, and refurbishing vintage cars. A self taught artist, Kagan designed and built radios mirroring the era of 1920's-1950's which were featured in local art exhibits and galleries. Graveside service Sunday, 10 AM at Oak Woods Cemetery, 1035 E. 67th Street, Chicago, IL 60637. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his name to Chabad of Illinois, 2833 Howard St., Chicago, IL 60645, www.chabadillinois.com, JUF, 30 S. Wells St., Chicago, IL 60606, www.juf.org, FIDF, PO Box 4224 New York, NY 10163, www.fidf.org, or Jewish Sacred Society, P.O. Box 597585, Chicago, IL 60659, www.chevrakadishchicago.org. For further information, 847.229.8822, www.chicagojewishfunerals.com.



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Kreutter, MaryJane

MaryJane Kreutter, nee Menzer, age 83, of Skokie. Beloved wife of the late William J.; dear mother of Debbie (Paul), Kathy, Tammy, and Tim; loving grandmother of Christian, Christopher, and Stephanie; loving daughter of the late Carl and Doris Menzer; cherished sister of Lee Menzer and the late Terry; fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Memorial Gathering, Tuesday, January 28, 2020, from 4 to 7 p.m., at HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Info: 847.673.6111.

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Lowry, Marianne

Marianne (Bach) Lowry passed away January 20, 2020 at the age of 96. She was born Marian Williams 3-23-23 in Glorieta, New Mexico but was a lifelong Chicagoan. She was predeceased by husbands Henry "Hank" Haff, Leonard Wendt, Russell Lowry and her son Randy (Beatrice) Wendt. She is survived by her daughter Nancy (John) Gunning, grandchildren Jeffrey (Angie) Raddatz, Curtis (Heather) Raddatz, Amy (Diana) Buch and Maureen (Joe) Ramirez, 8 great grandchildren and longtime friend Norbert Gajaski. Memorials may be made to Norwood Life Care Foundation (norwoodcrossing.org) or Rainbow Hospice (rainbowhospice.org).

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Moldofsky, Isaac

Isaac Moldofsky, 21. Beloved son of Brad and Kim Moldofsky. Loving brother of Ethan Moldofsky. Cherished grandson of Judy and Ron Kochman, Myra and Howard Moldofsky. Dear nephew of Kevin and Eve Kochman, Cary and Tara Kochman, Lorna and Paul Cohen. Fond cousin of many. Memorial service Sunday 2PM at Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation, 303 Dodge Avenue, Evanston, IL 60202. Memorials to Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation, www.jrc-evanston.com, SENG: Supporting Emotional Needs of the Gifted, P.O. Box 972, Clifton Park, NY 12065, www.sengifted.org, Electronic Frontier Foundation, 815 Eddy Street, San Francisco, CA 94109, www.eff.org and RAICES, 1305 N. Flores St. San Antonio, TX 78212, www.raicestexas.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Papeck, Michael R.

Michael R. Papeck, age 62, retired C.P.D. Loving father of Marie and Michael; beloved son of Robert and Arlene Papeck nee Dzija; dear brother of Marianne (Bob) Starck and John (Enza) Papeck; fond uncle of Bobby Torkelson, Cristina (Michael) Hasselbring, and Lisa Papeck. Visitation will be Sunday, January 26, 2020 from 2:00 p.m. to 8 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL 60706. Funeral Services begin Monday 9:00 a.m. at the funeral home and will proceed to St. Francis Borgia Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment to follow at St. Adalbert Mausoleum. For more info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Schwebel, George F.

George F. Schwebel, 84, of Minooka, IL, passed away peacefully in his sleep on Jan. 23rd after a long stay in hospice. He was born on Dec. 26, 1935 to Henry Sr. and Anna in Chicago, IL. He served 2 years in the Army and retired after 38 years as a telephone journeyman for Illinois Bell (AT&T). He was preceded by his parents and his brother, Henry II. He is survived by his children, Scott (Jan) Schwebel, and Georgene (Bill) Cole, and his grandchildren, Steven, Nicole, Sean, Sarah, and Joshua, and his nephew, Hank (Joyce) Schwebel. In memory of George and his furry companions, Mr. Kitty and Schatzee, memorial contributions may be made to the Trio Animal Foundation. <https://www.trioanimalfoundation.org/>



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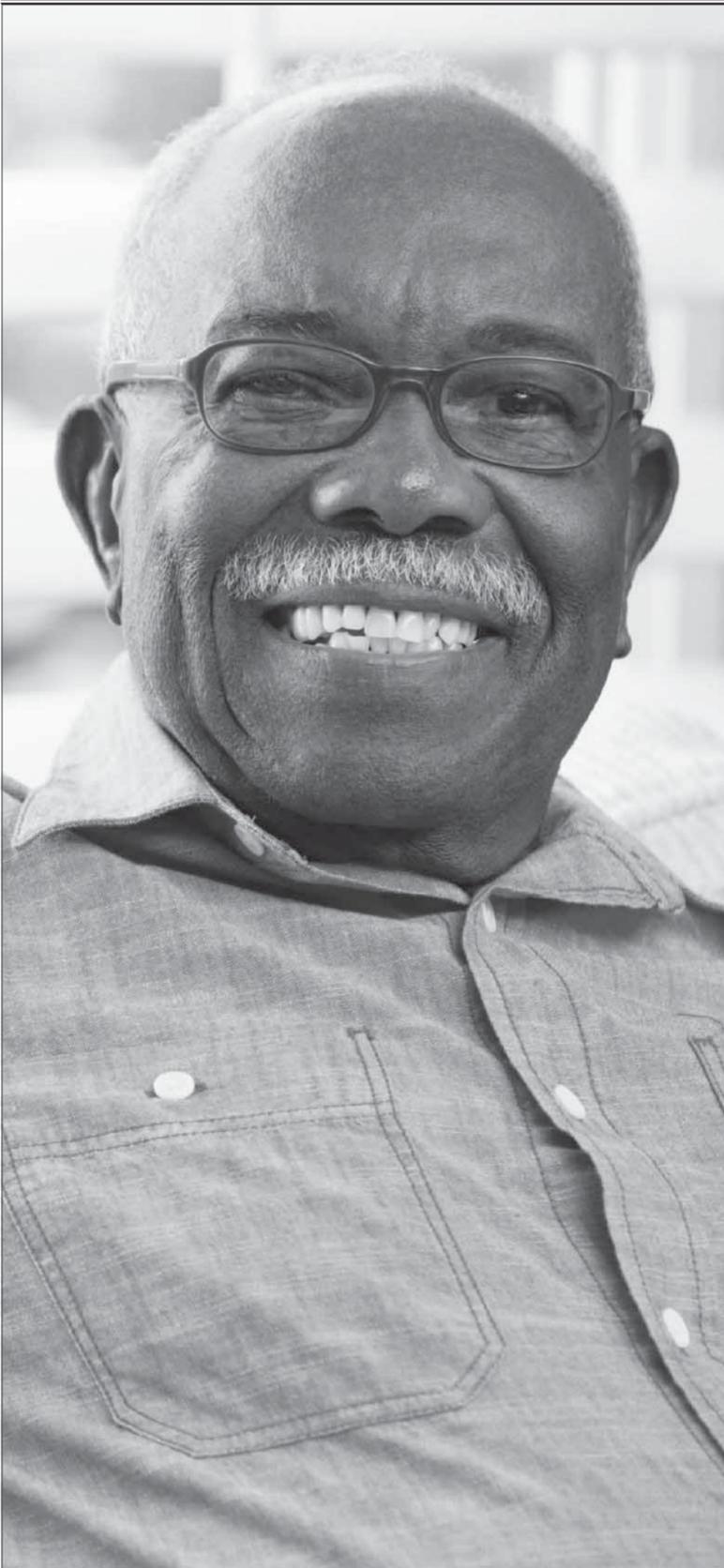
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SCHOOL
DISTRICT NUMBER 106, COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS TO SELL \$600,000 WORKING
CASH FUND BONDS**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that School
District Number 106, Cook County, Illinois
(the "District"), will hold a public hearing on
the 18th day of February, 2020, at 7:00
o'clock P.M. The hearing will be held in
the Board Room, 1750 Plainfield Road, La
Grange, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing
will be to receive public comments on the
proposal to sell bonds in the amount of
\$600,000 for the purpose of increasing the
working cash fund of the District.
By order of the President of the Board of
Education of School District Number 106,
Cook County, Illinois.
DATED the 24th day of January, 2020.
Natalie Watkins
Secretary, Board of Education, School
District Number 106, Cook County, Illinois
1/25/2020 6583439

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Title of tribunal: Illinois State Educator
Preparation and Licensure Board (SEPLB),
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Name of Licensee/Respondent: Danny B.
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LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF INTENTION OF SCHOOL
DISTRICT NUMBER 106, COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS, TO ISSUE \$600,000 WORKING
CASH FUND BONDS**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on
the 21st day of January, 2020, the Board of
Education (the "Board") of School District
Number 106, Cook County, Illinois (the
"District"), adopted a resolution declaring its
intention and determination to issue bonds
in the aggregate amount of \$600,000 for
the purpose of increasing the Working Cash
Fund of the District, and it is the intention
of the Board to avail of the provisions of
Article 20 of the School Code of the State
of Illinois, and all laws amendatory thereof
and supplementary thereto, and to issue
said bonds for the purpose of increasing
said Working Cash Fund. Said Working Cash
Fund is to be maintained in accordance with
the provisions of said Article and shall be
used for the purpose of enabling the District
to have in its treasury at all time sufficient
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expenditures for corporate purposes.

A petition may be filed with the Secretary
of the Board (the "Secretary") within thirty
(30) days after the date of publication of this
notice, signed by not less than 746
voters of the District, said number of voters
being equal to ten percent (10%) of the
registered voters of the District, requesting
that the proposition to issue said bonds
as authorized by the provisions of said
Article 20 be submitted to the voters of the
District. If such petition is filed with the
Secretary within thirty (30) days after the
date of publication of this notice, an election
on the proposition to issue said bonds
shall be held on the 3rd day of November,
2020. The Circuit Court may declare that
an emergency referendum should be held
prior to said election date pursuant to the
provisions of Section 2A-1.4 of the Election
Code of the State of Illinois, as amended. If
no such petition is filed within said thirty (30)
day period, then the District shall thereafter
be authorized to issue said bonds for the
purpose hereinabove provided.

By order of the Board of Education of School
District Number 106, Cook County, Illinois.

DATED this 21st day of January, 2020.

Natalie Watkins
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School District Number 106
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SATURDAY, JAN. 25 NORMAL HIGH: 31° NORMAL LOW: 16° RECORD HIGH: 67° (1950) RECORD LOW: -20° (1897)

Snow Saturday followed by cloudy, dry Sunday

LOCAL FORECAST



■ **Winter Weather Advisory for today for potential for moderate to heavy snowfall. Heaviest snowfall is likely this morning.**

■ Total snow accumulation of 3-6" possible from Friday night through early Sunday evening. Heaviest totals likely in N and NW suburbs.

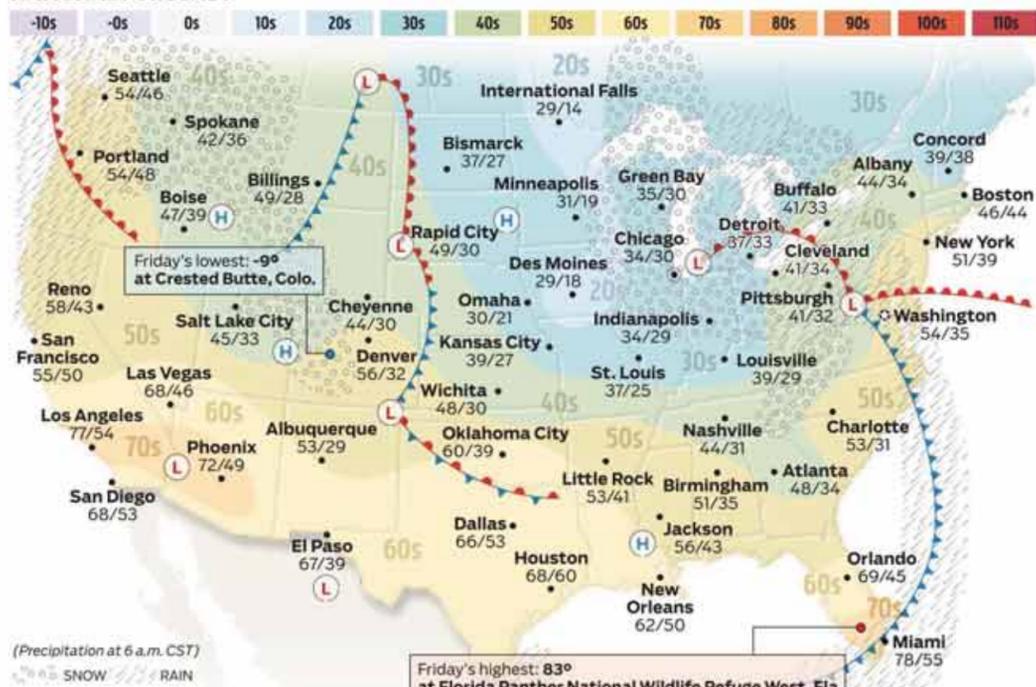
■ Snow will decrease, becoming lighter and more occasional in afternoon.

■ West winds strengthen. Become gusty 10-22 mph.

■ Lingering light snow or sprinkles ending overnight.

■ Breezy west nighttime winds 10-22 mph. Low near 30.

NATIONAL FORECAST



A third consecutive late-week snow system will bring an area-wide total snow accumulation of 3 to 6 inches. The heaviest snowfall totals are likely to be north and northwest of Chicago as Friday night snow began in those locations first. Lowest accumulations are likely far south. The heaviest Saturday accumulations will occur during the morning hours before diminishing in the afternoon. While temperatures will be a little above normal, gusty west winds will drop wind chills to the low to mid 20s. The snow ends overnight Saturday night, followed by a dry but cloudy Sunday.

Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies will be the norm through the rest of January, producing a month with below normal sunshine. Temperatures will remain normal to slightly above normal through the upcoming week.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26



Chance for a brief peek of sunlight, otherwise cloudy. Steady afternoon temps, slightly above normal, with a high in mid 30s. West winds 10-15 mph. Winds diminish, turn NW overnight. Cloudy. A nighttime low near 30.

MONDAY, JAN. 27



Mostly cloudy with a chance for a few flurries. Light NW winds. Above normal high in the mid to upper 30s. Clouds persist overnight with a low again near 30, more than 10 degrees above normal for late January.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28



A day similar to Monday with an above normal high in the mid to upper 30s and a low in the upper 20s. Fairly calm with light west winds. High pressure to the southwest. Flurries possible overnight with cloudy skies.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29



Clouds and light winds persist. A chance for a few passing snow showers as an Alberta Clipper crosses the northern Great Lakes. A little cooler with a high near freezing. Colder overnight with a low in the lower 20s.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30



The streak of cloudy weather continues. A seasonable high near freezing. Light winds with high pressure centered over Missouri. Mostly cloudy overnight with light south winds and a low in mid 20s.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31



Cloudy skies of late January continue into February. A chance of snow showers begins in afternoon. A high near normal of 32. South winds 4-8 mph. Cloudy with light snow possible overnight. Low in mid 20s.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
A recent national high was just 71 degrees at Rio Grande Village, Texas. Has there ever been a lower high temperature for the lower 48 states? Thanks.
Adrian Demus

Dear Adrian,
It's extremely rare, but it has occurred. We checked the National Weather Service archive of national extremes, which dates to November 2011, and found nothing lower than 72. We contacted University of Wisconsin at Green Bay geoscience Professor Emeritus Steven Dutch, who cataloged the USA Today national temperature extremes from 1995 to 2006, and he provided the following: During a Christmas cold snap from Dec. 22 to 24, 1995, there were eight sub-70-degree national highs, the lowest being 66 degrees in Parker, Arizona, and several California locations including Coronado, Thermal, National City and Monterey.

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Accumulating snow to fall for third consecutive weekend

LOW VISIBILITY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Lowest visibility recorded at local airports

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Midway	1/8 mile	Schaumburg	<1/4 mile
Aurora	<1/4 mile	Waukegan	<1/4 mile
Joliet	<1/4 mile	West Chicago	<1/4 mile
Kankakee	<1/4 mile	Gary	1/2 mile
Lockport	<1/4 mile	Wheeling	1/2 mile



ESTIMATED SNOWFALL



CLOSER LOOK AT ESTIMATED TOTAL SNOWFALL

Predicted amounts through Saturday



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

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CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	37	33	Midway	39	34
Gary	41	36	O'Hare	37	33
Kankakee	39	35	Romeoville	38	33
Lakefront	36	33	Valparaiso	38	34
Lansing	38	34	Waukegan	37	34

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2020	NORMAL
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.14"	0.06"
January to date	2.34"	1.39"
Year to date	2.34"	1.39"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	Trace
Season to date	17.1"	13.7"
Normal to date	17.9"	19.0"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind	W 10-20 kts. W 10-15 kts.
Waves	1 foot 1 foot
Fri. shore/crib water temps	41°/40°

U.S. SNOW COVER

JAN. 24	2020	2019
Area covered by snow	40.2%	47.3%
Average snow depth	4.5"	4.8"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	18 days	14 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading	Moderate
Saturday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	7:09 a.m.	4:56 p.m.
Moon	7:53 a.m.	5:45 p.m.

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:50 a.m.	5:43 p.m.
Venus	9:00 a.m.	8:15 p.m.
Mars	3:52 a.m.	1:04 p.m.
Jupiter	5:52 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
Saturn	6:36 a.m.	3:59 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	5:45 p.m.	25° SW
Mars	5:30 a.m.	13.5° SE
Jupiter	6:30 a.m.	5.5° SE
Saturn	Not visible	

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A Falcons fan gestures on Dec. 8 during a matchup with the Panthers at Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta.

When cheering gets costly

Falcons fans in Atlanta default on over \$32M in PSLs

BY TIM TUCKER
The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

ATLANTA — Falcons fans have defaulted on more than \$32 million worth of personal seat licenses in Mercedes-Benz Stadium, including \$7 million in defaults during the 2019 fiscal year, according to the most recent available data.

The figures show that buyers have walked away from thousands of seats, likely for reasons ranging from disappointing team performance to personal circumstances, and may help explain some of the much-noticed empty seats at Falcons games this past season.

Obtained from the Georgia World Congress Center Authority through an open-records request, the figures represent the remaining amount that was owed when seat holders quit making payments on PSLs that were purchased before the stadium opened.

The PSLs, which originally ranged in price from \$500 to \$45,000, often paid in installments over multiple years, are fees for the right to buy Falcons season tickets in a particular seat as long as the team plays in the stadium.

A default basically means the fan loses whatever money has been paid on the PSL previously, and the Falcons lose a season-ticket holder, although the team can then re-sell the seat license.

The \$32,001,679 in defaults as of June 30, 2019 — the end of the Congress Center's fiscal year — was \$704 million more than had been recorded as of June 2018 and \$2.2 million more than had been recorded as of March 2019. It isn't known how many defaults have occurred since July 2019 because the Falcons, who previously provided the GWCCA with quarterly updates, now are required to do so only on an annual basis.

The records show that seat-license purchases made before the stadium opened in August 2017 totaled \$293.5 million, including interest added to accounts annually. Of that, \$184.3 million had been paid as of June 30, 2019, and after the \$32 million in defaults, \$77.3 million remained outstanding. PSL proceeds go toward the cost of the stadium.

The GWCCA's records don't show seat-license sales made after the stadium opened; those sales aren't reported to the state agency by the Falcons. Because of that and other factors, the Falcons say



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Former Falcons WR Roddy White is inducted into the Ring of Honor at Mercedes-Benz Stadium last season.

the overall sales picture is better than the agency's data might suggest.

"Any PSL sale after September of 2017 is not on the GWCCA paperwork," Falcons vice president of sales and service Don Rovak said. "Anybody that defaults, if they were to come back or relocate seats, or if we sell to someone brand new, all of those buckets end up putting our brand in a healthier place, obviously."

Rovak said the Falcons have sold a total of about 9,000 new seat licenses since the stadium opened, had seat relocations last year affecting another 2,500 seats and, starting next month, expect to have at least 2,500 more seat relocations by fans this year.

The Falcons fell short of their goal to sell out of seat licenses before the stadium's opening, and subsequent sales have come from the unsold inventory or by re-selling seats vacated by defaults.

Holders of the seat licenses before the stadium's opening, and subsequent sales have come from the unsold inventory or by re-selling seats vacated by defaults. Holders of the seat licenses have the right to sell them to other buyers, rather than defaulting and forfeiting whatever they have paid. But the defaults, which occur when holders don't make installment payments on the licenses or don't renew their season tickets, apparently reflect the dif-

ficulty in finding buyers.

Long-time Falcons fan Harvey Johnson, whose two seats in the lower level around the 15-yard line are fully paid, wants to sell his PSLs rather than continue to buy season tickets each year.

"I still have them, but I have had them on the market for more than a year," Johnson said. "My PSLs were \$5,500 apiece, and I've had mine on sale for \$4,900. No interest whatsoever."

Johnson said his father, now deceased, originally bought season tickets in 1966, the Falcons' inaugural season. He said the tickets have been in the family every year since then except one (1977, he thinks), and he has renewed them for 2020. But Johnson, 70, is looking to let the season tickets go because he has no family member who wants them. His PSLs complicate the matter.

"When I bought them, I thought they would be a hot item," Johnson said. "I hate to say it, but I feel like I'm stuck. Do I walk away from my \$11,000 (investment)? It's just a situation I don't feel comfortable with."

An online marketplace for fans to sell their Falcons personal seat licenses showed 920 listings for a

total of 2,153 seats as of Thursday.

Some fans are very pleased with their PSLs, such as George Monsalvatge, a Falcons season-ticket holder since 2002, who bought two for \$500 apiece in the upper deck. He is happy with his seats and the cost.

"The PSLs were never an investment for me," Monsalvatge said by email. "They were a fee for getting tickets. I plan to continue going to see the Falcons for as long as I stay in the metro area."

Exactly how many people went to Falcons games during the 2019 season is unknown. That is because the Falcons, like almost all pro sports teams, announce "tickets distributed" for each game rather than announcing the actual attendance based on ticket scans. Despite announcing an average of 71,601 for their eight regular-season home games in 2019, empty seats drew attention from fans, media and players, especially after the team's poor start on the field.

In 2018, the Falcons organization, which operates Mercedes-Benz Stadium, reported the actual attendance at stadium events to the GWCCA, which owns the facility. But in 2019, the Falcons reported only the announced at-

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—Harvey Johnson, a long-time Falcons fan who owns two personal seat licenses

tendance, or tickets distributed, to the state agency.

The Falcons said that providing actual attendance figures in 2018 resulted from a "misunderstanding" and that providing only the announced attendance is in accordance with NFL policy. The GWCCA accepted that change after a discussion with the Falcons.

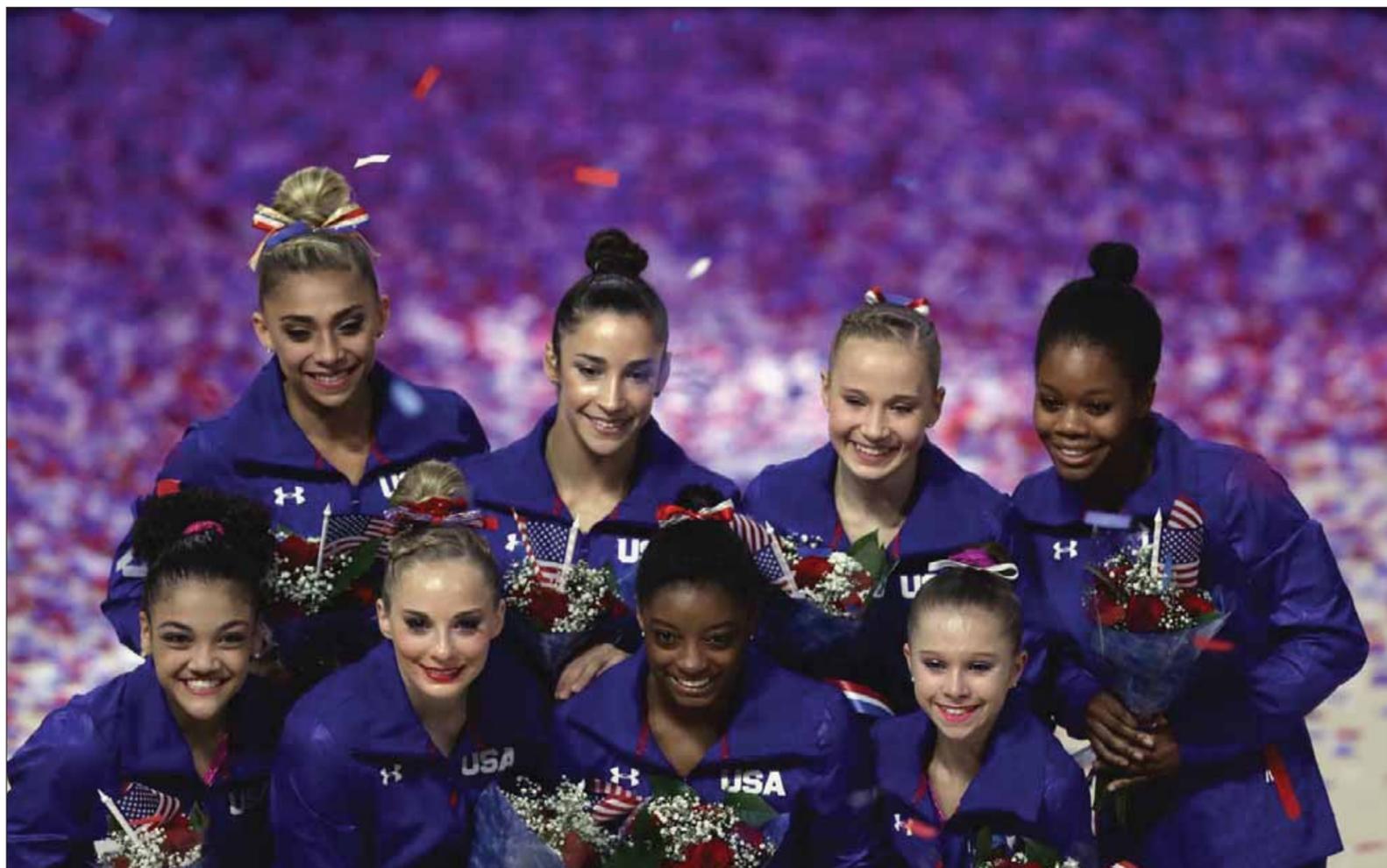
In 2018, the actual attendance figures showed that on average the Falcons drew almost 9,000 fewer fans per game than announced, and Atlanta United drew almost 6,000 fewer fans per game than announced. At one game that year, the Falcons announced 72,084 while actually drawing 56,470; at one game, Atlanta United announced 41,012 while drawing 32,347.

A big part of the Falcons' attendance issues presumably would be solved with improvement on the field after back-to-back 7-9 seasons that included a 1-4 start in 2018 and a 1-7 start in 2019. But the long-term nature of personal seat licenses can prove challenging to fans for a range of reasons.

Ted Ryan, who grew up as a Falcons fan, bought four seat licenses in the upper deck for a total of \$6,000 in 2017. But he plans to move from Atlanta to Detroit later this year because of work and to put his PSLs on the market at face value after the 2020 season. Until the seats sell, he expects to retain his season tickets despite the move and sell individual games on the secondary market.

"I made a mistake that will either cost me money immediately if I 'default' on the season tickets or a slow bleed as I buy and flip my tickets while I wait for the PSL to sell," Ryan wrote in an email. "I have learned my lesson and will never buy a PSL in any sport at any venue again."

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Members of the 2016 U.S. Women's Gymnastics team pose after being selected. Front row from left, Lauren Hernandez, MyKayla Skinner, Simone Biles, Ragan Smith. Back row from left, Ashton Locklear, Alexandra Raisman, Madison Kocian, and Gabrielle Douglas.

The 'new' USA Gymnastics

Evolution from Karolyi's demanding style and the Nasser scandal are evident

By WILL GRAVES
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The dread was familiar. The fear too. They gripped MyKayla Skinner shortly after she decided to return to elite gymnastics last summer.

Skinner wasn't worried about recapturing the skills that made her an alternate on the 2016 U.S. Olympic team. A standout college career at Utah not only rekindled her love of the sport but served as a form of self care, the hyper intense pressure of performing for former national team coordinator Martha Karolyi replaced by the sense of joy she felt competing for the Utes.

That feeling of safety vanished as Skinner prepared for her first national team camp since deciding she would make a run at the 2020 Olympics.

She'd watched her friends and former teammates come forward to admit in open court they'd been abused by former national team doctor Larry Nassar, now serving what amounts to a life sentence for sexually assaulting gymnasts with his hands and possessing child pornography.

She kept an eye on USA Gymnastics as it stepped on one land mine after another in the aftermath as the lawsuits piled up and its role as the sport's national governing body became tenuous at best. And while the organization believes it has taken positive steps to emerge from the rubble, Skinner wondered what was real and what wasn't. She texted friend and reigning Olympic champion Simone Biles in hopes of finding clarity, worried about a bait and switch.

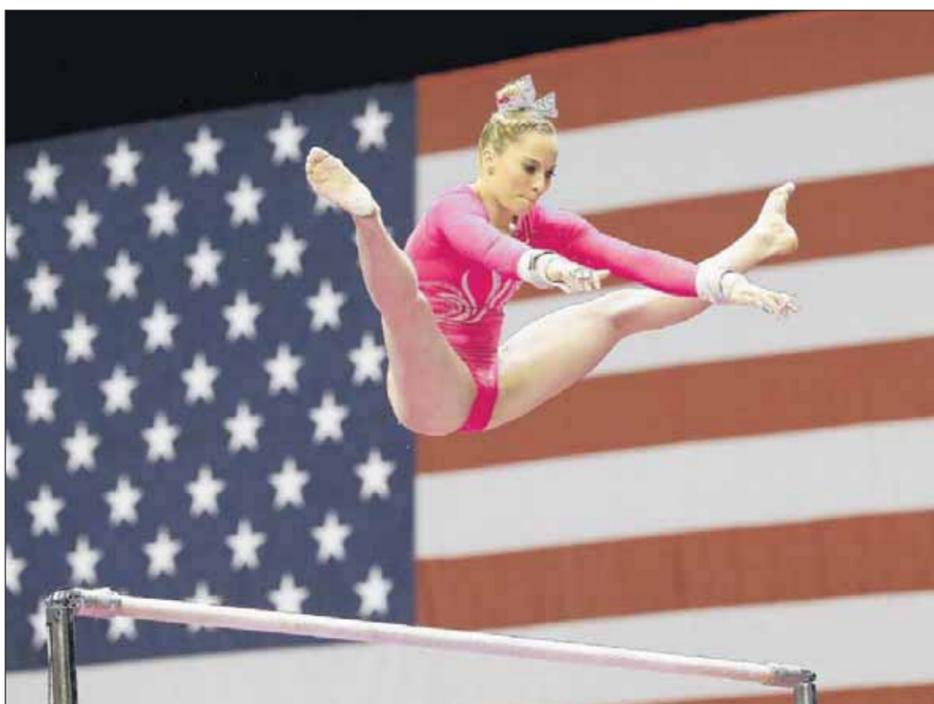
"I was like, 'I'm so scared to come to camp. Like, how is it with all the changes, new coaches and everything?'" Skinner said.

Biles, a Nassar survivor who has embraced her role as the sport's most influential voice since rocketing to stardom following her golden run at the 2016 games, assured Skinner the vibe had shifted.

Sitting in a small conference room while preparing for the first national team camp of 2020, the Olympics just seven months away, the 23-year-old recently married Skinner admitted she's still adjusting to the "new" USA Gymnastics.

"It's just so weird coming into the gym and not feeling like, you know, 'I'm going to die,'" she said. "Before it was like, 'I've got to hit that routine or I'm going to get yelled at.' So it's just been really nice to be able to relax a little bit and be able to really focus on gymnastics and get to enjoy it more."

There is a sense of lightness during practices that was hard to come by during Karolyi's hugely successful but strident tenure. The



LM OTERO/AP

MyKayla Skinner performs on the uneven bars during the American Cup gymnastics competition March 7, 2015, in Arlington, Texas.

athletes no longer end each workout by lining up in order of height and offering a robotic, monotone "thank you" to the staff. Upbeat music plays as they stretch. They talk openly and animatedly while waiting for their turn at each event, a decided departure from the near silence that was commonplace — and perhaps symbolic — of Karolyi's authoritarian leadership style.

It's one of the reasons Biles is "optimistic" about USA Gymnastics' future. When asked why, her words sounded conciliatory even as her tone suggested she has no plans to stop calling out the powers that be when the moment requires.

"I feel like they're working towards the right direction," Biles said. "But there are still a lot of unanswered questions that a lot of us as survivors and as the community around us need. But for the most part, in the gym and what we do as a team, that's going good."

That wasn't always the case under Karolyi. At turns brilliant and brutal, Karolyi's near total control over the women's elite program turned it into a powerhouse even as it left its athletes at times feeling powerless, the most decorated gymnast in the history of the sport included.

"With Martha you really feared (her) because she held your whole career in her hand," Biles said. "And now I feel like you're a little bit more forgiven because it's such a hard sport and mistakes will be made but it's how you rise from them and to learn to not do it

again."

A lesson USA Gymnastics itself is attempting to learn itself as it tries to recover from the largest sexual abuse scandal in sports history. The changes it has instituted since the summer of 2017 are both obvious and subtle.

It moved training centers twice, from the Karolyi Ranch in Texas — a decision reached only after Biles expressed outrage about possibly returning to a place she associated with Nassar's behavior — to Evo Athletics in Bradenton, Florida, to The Gymnastics Company in suburban Indianapolis.

The rustic cabins at the remote ranch tucked into the Sam Houston National Forest have been replaced by hotel rooms near an interstate, a Starbucks and fast food restaurants. Coaches and athletes are prohibited from being alone together during trips to and from national team camps, forcing some to ride share or carpool upon arrival.

Perhaps most telling, the training tables inside The Gymnastics Company are situated right in the middle of the massive steel-structure, not tucked away in a corner. "We didn't want to create a back room," high performance team coordinator Tom Forster said.

Those days are over. During a recent practice, Annie Heffernon, vice president of the women's program, sat at a table with Kim Kranz, the organization's first vice president of athlete health and wellness. President Li Li Leung, a former collegiate gymnast who came over from the

NBA last spring, quietly walked among them, making small talk as she went. Forster gave the coaches a brief talk and then offered more smiles in 15 minutes than Karolyi did in a given year.

While gymnasts are still rewarded during camps for their performance, national team staff members now have the ability to honor an athlete for things that have nothing to do with chasing perfection.

"It could be an attitude, it could be sportsmanship," Forster said. "It could be that they came back after that fall and did great. It's not based on 'this one's the best, we have to acknowledge her.'"

The organization has stressed the need for open communication. The members of the 2019 world championship team were asked to fill out a survey after the competition and share their thoughts on what worked and what didn't. The same is done after team camps.

"They can complain about anything and anyone that they want to," Forster said. "They can make it anonymous if they choose or they can say, 'Hey I want feedback, or 'This is me, and I want to hear from you.' They can do whatever they wish."

Measuring any progress is tricky. The organization that long served as the gold standard for the U.S. Olympic movement has lost the benefit of the doubt. Even as it tries to prove how it has evolved over the last three years, the reality is things remain complicated.

Two coaches currently under

investigation by U.S. SafeSport attended the camp with their athletes this week. Mediators are still trying to work through the bankruptcy petition USA Gymnastics filed in 2018 as a last-ditch effort to avoid decertification by the USOPC. Nassar survivors continue to call for the organization's dissolution. Money is tight as sponsors wait for the legal process to play out. When the organization started placing equipment inside The Gymnastics Company, it had staffers do most of the lifting rather than hire professional movers.

All of which leaves the young women vying for an Olympic spot in an awkward position.

Most of the gymnasts in the senior elite program have no connection to Karolyi or Nassar, who was dismissed in the summer of 2015. Yet they find themselves serving as a beta test of sorts on whether the culture shift the organization is trying to bring about is actually happening.

Each of the 15 gymnasts interviewed by The Associated Press said they feel they have the freedom to express themselves without fear of retribution. Each believe their mental and physical health and safety is considered important. All of them, however, talked with a coach or a member of the USA Gymnastics staff within earshot.

It's a lot for a group of teenagers and 20-somethings to carry around. Yet it doesn't appear overwhelming. When Grace McCallum inadvertently sailed off the uneven bars during training on Tuesday morning, her group broke out into laughter — McCallum included — as the two-time world championship medalist picked herself up off the mat.

Yet it was just one moment during one practice that happened to be conducted in front of reporters, photographers and video crews. Whether any of this new approach actually sticks will depend on what happens when the cameras aren't around.

Much like the sport itself, the process will take dedication, discipline and the ability to address mistakes honestly. Two-time Olympic medalist Laurie Hernandez, however, is hopeful it can be done. She went nearly 3½ years between national team camps after winning gold and silver in Rio. The difference between then and now is jarring. In the best way.

"Now we can truly enjoy each other's company while just relaxing and enjoying our gymnastics," Hernandez said. "That says a lot about the environment that's being created for us. It's going to take a second."

"It's not going to happen overnight. It's not like we're going to forget what happened before. But it's getting there."

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GMC updates Sierra HD for 2020, including latest high-end Denali

GMC's Sierra 2500 HD (heavy duty) is a capable work truck with a heart of comfort and luxury. The next generation 2500 Sierra Denali for 2020 comes in four-wheel-drive Crew Cab with a six-foot, nine-inch standard bed or an available eight-foot bed. Base price is \$63,700 (plus \$1,595 freight), with the longer bed adding \$200.

For 2020, the Sierra 2500 Denali is larger and bolder, the purpose-built exterior pairing functional design with exclusive style.

New features include a Side Bed Step in front of the rear wheel arches, power-adjustable trailer-tow mirrors, a Bed View Camera (Denali Ultimate Package, \$2,870), camera-based Adaptive Cruise Control and HD Surround Vision (Ultimate Package).

Side Bed Step complements the Corner Step rear bumper for easy access. Door-mounted, heated, chrome-capped trailer-tow mirrors fold, extend and retract at the touch of a button and feature auto-dimming upper glass, lower convex mirrors, LED turn signal/clearance lights, distinct front-facing vertical LED task lights and rear guidance lights (enhance visibility when backing trailer.)

The Bed View Camera, integrated into the Center High Mount Stop Lamp provides an elevated view of the bed to assist with fifth-wheel or gooseneck hitching and to check cargo. Adaptive cruise maintains a set speed and also a set following distance from preceding traffic. Surround Vision uses cameras mounted in the front, rear and sides to provide clear views in all directions.

The Ultimate Package also brought a Rear Camera Mirror, multi-color 15-inch Head-Up Display and a power sunroof. Rear Camera Mirror projects a wide-angle image from a rear camera to the rear-view mirror.

My ruggedly handsome Sierra 2500 Denali was Carbon Black Metallic (\$495) with signature multidimensional Denali grille featuring high-gloss mesh and chrome inserts, chrome vertical front recovery hooks, chrome six-inch assist steps and distinct 20-inch multidimensional polished aluminum wheels with all-terrain tires.

High-intensity LED headlights, signature C-shaped LED light-blade daytime running lights, LED taillights and fog lights are standard.

Power was provided by a 445-horsepower 6.6-liter Duramax Turbo-Diesel V-8 engine (\$9,750), connected to an Allison 10-speed automatic transmission, producing up to 910 foot-pounds of torque. Air drawn through the hood scoop and the large front grille by the dual-path Diesel Intake System provided cooler induction air to maximize horsepower and optimize trailering performance.

An exhaust brake restricted exhaust to create back pressure, retarding engine speed to offer supplemental braking — so effectively that it can slow a heavy vehicle on a downgrade without the use of mechanical brakes.

Tow/Haul mode offers better control and improved cooling when towing or hauling heavy loads and comes with a reminder to engage when a trailer is detected. Tow/



Next-gen 2500 Sierra Denali for 2020 comes in four-wheel-drive Crew Cab with a 6-foot, 9-inch standard bed or an available 8-foot bed.

Haul remains engaged up to four hours after turning off the engine.

Auto Grade Braking (active in Tow/Haul mode) automatically downshifts to enable engine braking on downhill grades, reducing brake wear.

Useful during my review week, engine block heating eased cold weather starts, heating block fluids as well. Engine After Run keeps the engine running for up to 15 minutes to allow cooling after a strenuous haul, using the fan and coolant.

An automatic-locking rear differential is standard and reacts in milliseconds in low traction to improve safety on slippery surfaces. My Sierra Denali had four-wheel drive with a two-speed Auto Trac transfer case. The Traction Select System with preset drive modes for different terrain/weather conditions adjusts shift points, throttle and Stabili Trak for optimum performance.

A heavy-duty work truck, my Sierra HD Denali had a MultiPro Tailgate, offering six functions and positions including a standing work station and easier access to the cargo bed. The primary gate opens using the key fob power release or a button on the gate. An inside panel at the top lip of the gate can be unlatched and raised to provide a vertical barrier for long cargo items.

The inner gate folds down for easier access to the box. The inner gate also includes a load stop panel. With the trailer hitch removed, the inner gate folds down into a large step, which will hold up to 375 pounds. A handle lifts up from the bed wall to assist with climbing.

Sierra's two-tier loading design allows owners to insert a platform — a sheet of plywood for example — to separate items into two layers. The opened inner gate also provides a work surface at a convenient height, as well as extending the two-tier layer. A 120-volt A/C outlet is convenient for tools.

The bed had a spray-on liner with Denali logo, multiple tie-downs and a Gooseneck/fifth-wheel package (\$545) including stamped bed holes with caps and trailer harness.

As a heavy-duty work truck, Sierra Denali has an innovative, expanded ProGrade Trailering System to improve connecting and driving with a trailer. Features are accessible through the infotainment system and include: Trailer Light Test for one-person checking of brake lights, turn signals, etc; Customizable Trailer Profiles to save information such as trailer mileage, maintenance intervals, brake level settings, etc; Trailer Tire Pressure and Temperature Monitoring using a set of RF wireless sensors installed on the trailer wheels to send info to the app screen; customizable Pre-Departure Checklists on the screen with clear, illustrated examples of required steps; and Trailer Theft Alert to flash exterior lights and sound the horn if the trailer is disconnected while the vehicle is parked and locked.

The package also includes dynamic Hitch Guidance with Hitch View camera zoom. Many features of the trailering system can also be accessed and initiated through the My GMC mobile app, including the ability to share trailers and trailer profiles with other drivers.

ProGrade Trailering also includes auto electric parking brake assist, trailer sway control and trailer brake controller.

The Sierra Denali has lots of interior storage with large door pockets, multiple cup/bottle holders, armrest tray and large armrest bin with rails for file folders, shallow dashtop bin, two glove compartments and a 60/40-fold-up rear bench seat with storage package including bins in outboard seatbacks. Wireless charging, multiple USB ports and a 120-volt A/C outlet make using mobile devices easy and convenient.

The interior was also stylish and luxurious, with Denali-exclusive premium Forge Dark Walnut/Dark Ash leather seating, open-pore ash wood armrest and console trim and subtle dark-finish aluminum decor. Heated and ventilated front seats, heated steering wheel and heated outboard rear seats are standard.

A Bose seven-speaker audio system, Wi-Fi, Apple Car Play and Android Auto, SiriusXM, OnStar services and GMC Connected Access are standard. Teen Driver is standard, allowing parents to set controls and review teen driving habits.

The Back Seat Reminder is standard along with forward collision alert, lane-keep assist with lane-departure warning, automatic emergency braking, Intelli Beam headlights and adaptive cruise control with following-distance indicator. Front and rear park assist, lane-change alert with side blind-zone alert and rear cross-traffic alert safety systems are also standard.

Sierra Denali HD is designed for work, but comfortable and well equipped for family use. The navigation system was frustrating, with so-so voice recognition and spotty manual entry. Work functions, however — tailgate, trailering, etc. — were easy and convenient.

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ACROSS

- 1 Singer Horne
- 5 Shines
- 10 Betelgeuse or Antares
- 14 Alimony recipients
- 15 Transistor, e.g.
- 16 Vagabond
- 17 Price ___; merchandise labels
- 18 As a rule
- 20 "I ___ Rock"; Simon & Garfunkel hit
- 21 Rowers' needs
- 22 Office drawer contents
- 23 Brownish orange
- 25 Kick the bucket
- 26 Wiends power
- 28 Become cheery again
- 31 North Pole toy makers
- 32 Investigate
- 34 Word in 4 U.S. state names
- 36 Zealous
- 37 Culpability
- 38 Statistics
- 39 Fleur-de-___
- 40 Party game
- 41 Idaho export
- 42 Stinky
- 44 Upper class
- 45 Can top
- 46 Sri ___; Ceylon, today

- 47 Large hospital rooms
- 50 Yellow Muppet
- 51 "NCIS" network
- 54 Horseback rider
- 57 Small store
- 58 Carries, as something heavy
- 59 Sicker than before
- 60 Mister in Munich
- 61 At ___; finally
- 62 Poisonous snake
- 63 Jittery

DOWN

- 1 "___ Smile Be Your Umbrella"
- 2 Quiz
- 3 Gloomy outlook
- 4 Burro
- 5 Reactions to corny jokes
- 6 Name for a Stooze
- 7 Bookie's concern
- 8 Nintendo video game console
- 9 Close relative
- 10 Sharp, shrill cry
- 11 Work hard
- 12 Up to the task
- 13 Rogers & Clark
- 19 Blazing
- 21 Has title to
- 24 Middle-___; no longer young
- 25 In ___; owing money

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- 27 "King of Rock and Roll"
- 28 Horseback sport
- 29 Having no significant other
- 30 One of the 12 Apostles
- 32 Pathetically small
- 33 Big ___; semi
- 35 Cautious
- 37 Overlay with gold
- 38 Unpleasantly moist
- 40 Happiness
- 41 Camp shelter
- 43 Firstborn
- 44 James of "Maverick"
- 46 Landlord-tenant agreement
- 47 Jack & Jill's destination
- 48 Light greenish-blue
- 49 Wigs
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60712

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Mon-Fri 9am-9pm
Sat 9am-6pm

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0% APR FOR 72 MONTHS
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\$750 Purchase Allowance on most models.²

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2019 BUICK ENCORE PREFERRED
FWD #B90391

LEASE:
\$99
PER MO. / 24 MONTHS*



2020 BUICK ENVISION PREFERRED
FWD #B20046

LEASE:
\$149
PER MO. / 24 MONTHS*



2020 BUICK ENCLAVE ESSENCE
FWD #B20038

LEASE:
\$199
PER MO. / 24 MONTHS*

*24 month/ 10K miles per year lease. \$3,999 due at signing plus tax, title, license fee and 1st months payment of \$99 (Encore); \$149 (Envision); \$199 (Enclave). Must qualify for lease loyalty. See dealer for complete details. ¹Excludes 1SV models. Monthly payment is \$13.89 for every \$1,000 you finance. Some customers may not qualify. Not available with leases and some other offers. Take retail delivery by 2/3/20. See dealer for details. ²Excludes 1SV model. MUST BE A CURRENT OWNER/LESSEE OF A 2006 MODEL YEAR OR NEWER GM VEHICLE FOR AT LEAST 30 DAYS PRIOR TO NEW VEHICLE SALE. Not available with special finance, lease and some other offers. Take retail delivery by 2/3/20. See dealer for details. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers/pricing may change per manufacturers. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.



GET THESE GREAT LEASE OFFERS ALL MONTH LONG
STOP IN TODAY - UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!
OUR SHOWROOM IS LITERALLY TRANSFORMING BEFORE YOUR EYES!



NEW 2020 GMC
TERRAIN SLE
AWD STK #M20031 LEASE:

\$129
PER MO./24 MONTHS*



NEW 2019 GMC
ACADIA SLE-2
FWD STK #M90434 LEASE:

\$149
PER MO./24 MONTHS*



NEW 2019 GMC
SIERRA 1500
STK #M90438 LEASE:

\$199
PER MO./24 MONTHS*

*24 month/ 10K miles per year lease. \$3,999 due at signing plus tax, title, license fee and 1st months payment of \$129 (Terrain); \$149 (Acadia); \$199 (Sierra). Must qualify for lease loyalty. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers/pricing may change per manufacturers. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR



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NEW 2020 JEEP
Renegade
Sport FWD #200738
MSRP: \$24,215⁺
Sale: \$19,394*

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NEW 2019 DODGE
Journey
SE #192821 MSRP: \$26,185⁺
Sale: \$17,486*



NEW 2020 JEEP
Compass
Latitude FWD #200478
MSRP: \$27,795⁺
Lease: \$219 PER MO. | 36 MOS.[^]

NEW 2020 JEEP
Wrangler
Unlimited Sport S 4x4
#200744 MSRP: \$39,185⁺
Lease: \$254 PER MO. | 36 MOS.[^]

NEW 2020 JEEP
Gladiator
Overland #200027
MSRP: \$51,100⁺
Lease: \$359 PER MO. | 36 MOS.[^]



NEW 2020 JEEP
Cherokee
Latitude PLUS 4X4 #200185
MSRP: \$29,875⁺
Lease: \$245 PER MO. | 36 MOS.[^]

0% APR X 60 MONTHS*
NEW 2020 RAM
1500 MOTORTREND TRUCK OF THE YEAR 2019
Big Horn Quad Cab
#200599 MSRP: \$45,615⁺
Sale: \$37,024*

NEW 2020 JEEP
Grand Cherokee
Limited #200189
MSRP: \$43,350⁺
Lease: \$305 PER MO. | 36 MOS.[^]



NEW 2019 DODGE
Grand Caravan
SE #192732 MSRP: \$28,930⁺
Sale: \$20,888*

NEW 2020 CHRYSLER
Pacifica
Touring #200729 MSRP: \$36,630⁺
Sale: \$31,618*
0% APR X 60 MONTHS* + \$2,000 IN REBATES



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