



Bribery charge in red-light scheme

Ex-state Sen. Sandoval to be arraigned Tuesday

BY JASON MEISNER AND JOE MAHR

Former state Sen. Martin Sandoval won't be present when legislators convene in Springfield this week for the start of a new legislative session, but his name is sure to be in the air.

On Monday, the longtime Chicago Democrat was charged with bribery and tax offenses stemming from his support of the red-light camera industry when he served as the powerful head of the Senate Transportation Committee.

Prosecutors charged Sandoval in a criminal information, an indication that he is likely cooperating with investigators and intends to plead guilty. He is scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

The charges came four months after federal agents raided Sandoval's office in the State Capitol and marked the first public case brought in an ongoing investigation involving Sandoval and the southwest and west suburbs.

He's also the fourth public official to be charged in a series of sweeping political corruption investigations that first came to light 14 months ago when the FBI descended upon the City Hall offices of Ald. Edward Burke.

In addition to the red-light cameras, the Sandoval probe has touched on the construction and asphalt industry, gambling and casinos, lobbyists, transportation officials, Commonwealth Edison executives and even a suburban cigar lounge.

According to the charges, Sandoval intended "to be influenced and rewarded" in connection with his "continued support for the operation of red-light cameras" in Illinois, as well as for opposing legislation that would have hurt the industry.

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IMPEACHMENT OF PRESIDENT TRUMP

Lawyers brush off allegations



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"John Bolton's relevance to our decision has become increasingly clear," GOP Sen. Mitt Romney, of Utah, told reporters at the Capitol in Washington on Monday.

President's team focuses on Bidens, Ukraine corruption

BY ERIC TUCKER, ZEKE MILLER AND LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators faced mounting pressure Monday to summon John Bolton to testify at President Donald Trump's impeachment trial even as Trump's lawyers brushed past extraordinary new allegations from Trump's for-

mer national security adviser and focused instead on corruption in Ukraine and historical arguments for acquittal.

Outside the Senate chamber, Republicans grappled with claims in a forthcoming book from Bolton that undercut a key defense argument — that Trump never tied withholding military aid to Ukraine to his demand that the country help investigate political rival Joe Biden.

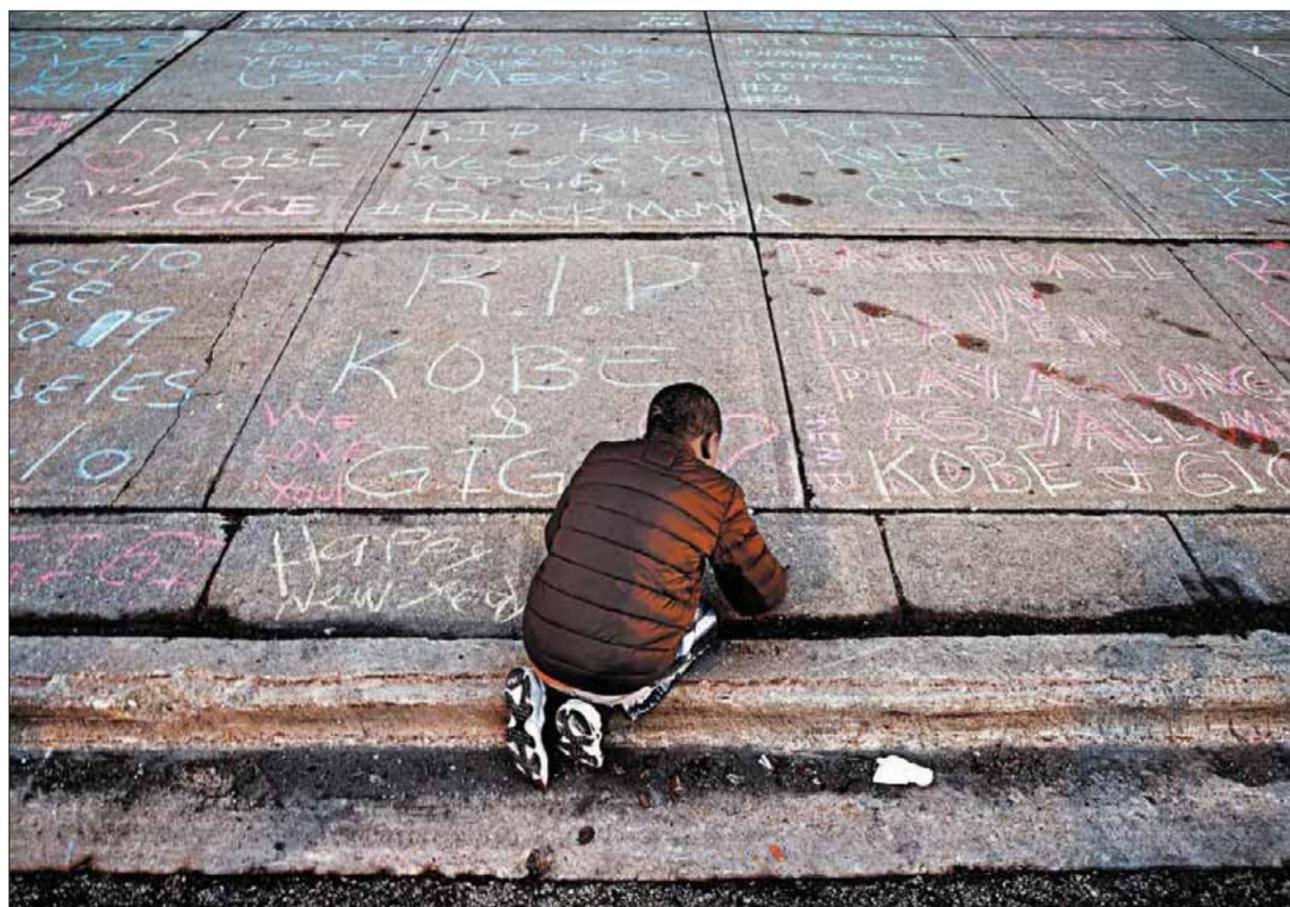
The revelation clouded White House hopes for a swift end to the impeach-

NEW ACCUSATIONS: Bolton's book is a rebuttal to Trump's claims that he didn't hold up Ukraine aid for political reasons.
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ment trial, fueling Democratic demands for witnesses and possibly pushing more moderate Republican lawmakers toward such testimony.

It also distracted from hours of arguments from the Trump legal team, who

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REMEMBERING A LEGEND

Amari Fowler, 8, writes a memorial message in chalk outside the United Center on Monday in Chicago. Cars lined up and fans stepped out of their vehicles to take photos of the arena lit up in purple and gold. They used chalk to write on the sidewalk, along the walls, wherever they could squeeze in a spot to leave messages that read: "Mamba Out," "Legends Never Die" or simply "I love you" and "Thank you."

Before Monday night's tipoff against the Spurs, the Bulls played a video tribute followed by a 24-second moment of silence. Kobe Bryant, his 13-year-old daughter Gianna and seven others were killed Sunday in a helicopter crash.

Smollett case hovers over state's attorney candidates meeting

Chicago Tribune Editorial Board queried Democrats

BY LOLLY BOWEAN AND GREGORY PRATT

The four Democrats vying for Cook County state's attorney butted heads Monday over the best way to use the office to ensure public safety and tackle crime while also pushing systemic reforms to help vulnerable populations during a meeting before the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board.

But in a wide-ranging interview that touched on how the candidates would use the office to weed out government corruption, stem improper political influence and improve morale in the prosecutors' office, the talk kept coming back to Jussie Smollett. More than half of the hourlong meeting — which also touched on transparency and campaign finance, among other topics — centered on current State's Attorney Kim Foxx's handling of the Smollett case and why the 16 charges initially brought against him were dropped.

"This case got special

treatment because of who he was and who he was connected to," Donna More, a former prosecutor, said of the case, which drew intense national attention.

"As state's attorney, you are judged by how you handle the big cases, whether they be violent or not. If you blow a big case, the public questions your judgment," she said. "It's hard to believe we have a sitting state's attorney that herself is under investigation."

Foxx and her challengers in the March 17 primary election — More, former Ald. Bob Fioretti and former Assistant State's Attorney Bill Conway — all sat for questioning before the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board, which operates separately from the newsroom.

The first-term Foxx is seeking reelection amid some political turbulence brought on by the Smollett case, which is currently under review by former U.S. Attorney Dan Webb, who is serving as special prosecutor.

Even as other topics were raised, Foxx's challengers

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Karina Alvarez, left, and Ambar Marquez, volunteers with the group Mano a Mano Family Resource Center, discuss their list of addresses to visit in Round Lake Park on Monday.

Work to promote census in Illinois gets underway

After slow start, some groups still await funding

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

Armed with a clipboard, a script and a phone app, three workers from Mano a Mano Family Resource Center set out on a Chicago block to begin the daunting task of ensuring every resident in Illinois participates in the 2020 census.

They walked up the

snow-covered steps of an apartment building in the Pilsen neighborhood and stopped those arriving home. One of the workers, Sandra Diaz, spoke in Spanish with the residents, hoping households would make a pledge to participate and allow them to follow-up in March.

"I feel like the first one is the hardest one," said Jessica Diaz, wearing a yellow vest with the logo of the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee

Rights, after one resident gave them her contact information.

Another resident, trying to calm her two small dogs, told Sandra Diaz she wanted to fill out the questionnaire on a paper form but needed help writing. The woman gave them her phone number — she didn't have an email address — so someone could later help her with the form.

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Efforts to fight virus expanded

China extended the Lunar New Year holiday in an attempt to stop the spread of a deadly new illness.
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Fifth Third Bank joins campaign

Bank announced it will invest about \$20 million into mayor's plan to spur business on city's South and West sides.
Business

Grammy Awards gets it half right

Kot: The awards are out of touch and the reflection of a chronically corrupt industry hovered over the show Sunday.
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KASONDRA VAN TREECK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rex Huppke and the Greater Chicago Food Depository dancers (a group of employees, named by Rex) perform Wednesday. Huppke was at the depository to announce the results of the Second-Annual Insult-A-Columnist Holiday Food Drive.

Columnist fulfills promise, dances to celebrate \$100K holiday food drive



REX W. HUPPKE

Let's cut to the chase: I'm fabulous. Those two words are not easy to write. They make my low self-esteem and general insecurity recoil, and the healthy dose of self-loathing all writers come equipped with gurgles disapprovingly at the mere thought of confidence.

But facts are facts. Through the Insult-A-Columnist Holiday Food Drive, I have now twice tested the market, asking people to donate money to the Greater Chicago Food Depository under one of two different team names: RexRocks and RexStinks.

And for the second year in a row, the RexRocks team won. Handily.

The market has spoken. I am great. (Please respect my privacy during this difficult time.)

Before further extolling my virtues, let's look at the results of the virtual food drive, which ran through the December holidays and ended Dec. 31.

In total, you remarkable people donated \$102,080.54. With the Food Depository's buying power, that equates to 367,490 pounds of food or approximately 306,000 meals.

That's amazing. While the organization receives food donations from companies and individuals, it needs to purchase additional food throughout the year to supply the more than 700 other groups and programs it supports, from food pantries to soup

kitchens to shelters.

Food donations tend to surge around the holidays. The money raised via virtual food drives such as this helps keep food pantries stocked when donations drop off.

In the 2019 fiscal year, food pantries in the Food Depository's network saw 1.5 million visits, including more than 14,300 veterans who accessed food pantries at area veterans hospitals.

Bottom line: You all made a difference. A big one.

We live in deeply divided times, I know. And I know my columns aren't everyone's cup of tea. But it's heartening to see people set aside their differences and come together for the common good.

Here's the team breakdown of donations to the Second-Annual Insult-A-Columnist Holiday Food Drive: RexRocks \$65,811.14, RexStinks \$36,269.40.

As promised, certificates of eternal gratitude have been shipped to the Top 20 RexRocks donors, and certificates in which I declare myself "a true idiot" have been shipped to the Top 20 RexStinks donors. I'm sure they will become family heirlooms or, possibly, robust birdcage liners.

But there was more on the line than just certificates.

I promised RexStinks voters that if they prevailed, I would stand outside the Chicago Tribune in the cold of January and have a bucket of ice water dumped on my dumb, liberal head. And I promised a video of that righteous dunking.

Alas, I will end this month undunked.

Instead, I had to fulfill a promise made to the RexRocks team. If that team won, I swore in writing I would

not only run a column trumpeting my extreme fantasticality (I'm so great that I'm allowed to make up my own words), I would also post and promote a video of myself engaging in a gratuitous celebration dance.

Thanks to my wonderful and talented colleague Kasondra Van Treeck, that promise has been kept. (If you're reading this online, the video is attached. If you're reading the print edition, you can find the online version of this column by going to this address: <https://www.chicagotribune.com/columns/rex-huppke>. I'll also be posting the video on my Twitter account, @RexHuppke, and on my Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/RexIsAJerk/>.)

Given that I am an immensely talented dancer, I feared a video featuring only me and my sweet and fluid moves might be overwhelming to the average viewer. So we shot the video at the Greater Chicago Food Depository and invited a group of people who work there to dance along, thus distilling my irresistible grooviness down to a safer level.

Critics are calling my performance, "More embarrassing than having ice dumped on your head, but notably warmer."

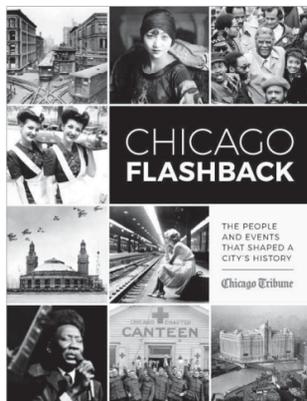
I'll take it.

To folks in the RexStinks crowd, I wish you better luck next time and remind you, painful as it is for me to admit, that I rock and am extremely awesome. And I am correct on all issues. (Sorry. I don't make the rules of capitalism, I just live by them.)

Again, my thanks to all of you for so generously helping people in our communities facing food insecurity. You, truly, are the ones who rock.

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Channel your grief over Gianna Bryant, teammate

How to help other girls play basketball



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Gianna Bryant's hoop dreams were well and truly documented.

Maybe you've seen the clip. It's been in wide circulation since the 13-year-old was killed Sunday morning in a helicopter crash with her dad, NBA legend Kobe Bryant, and seven others. In the clip, Kobe Bryant is on Jimmy Kimmel's show. Kimmel asks if Gianna wants to play in the WNBA. Her dad says, "She does for sure." He talks about fans approaching him when he's out with Gianna and telling him he needs to have a son to carry on his legacy.

"She's like, 'I got this,'" he tells Kimmel. "'Don't need no boy for that. I got this.'"

Gianna was determined to play for University of Connecticut before going pro. Google "Gianna Bryant highlights" if you want to see her potential for yourself.

Her death is, in every single way, a monumental tragedy. For the hole it leaves in her mother's heart. For the holes it leaves in her sisters' hearts. For her young friends who are now grieving, for the fans who revered her who are now mourning, for her dreams that will go unfulfilled.

A friend posted on my Facebook page Sunday night, "How about a deserving girls basketball team/club where we can send donations in Gigi's name?"

Gianna's teammate Alyssa Altobelli and her parents, John and Keri, were also killed in the crash. So were teammate Payton Chester and her mom, Sarah Chester. The families were flying to a



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Retired Laker Kobe Bryant and his daughter Gianna watch the U.S. national championships swim meet in Irvine, Calif.

basketball tournament in Thousand Oaks, California. Kobe Bryant was their coach. Assistant coach Christina Mauser was also killed in the crash.

It's hard to wrap your head around that much life and love and potential snuffed out in an instant. Honoring all of it, all of them, with an investment in girls basketball strikes me as fitting.

I called Bill Curry. He's the former varsity basketball coach at Westinghouse College Prep in East Garfield Park. He stepped down from Westinghouse in 2017 to ramp up his time and responsibilities at Breakthrough Urban Ministries, where he's the chief program officer for Breakthrough's youth network.

"Gianna was a big-time

player," Curry said. "I thought Kobe Bryant's future impact was actually going to be greater, as a dad and a promoter of girls basketball, than his impact as a player."

Curry lives and works on Chicago's West Side. He said the dearth of opportunities for girls to learn and play basketball really hit him when his daughters got old enough to start playing. (His younger daughter now plays for Westinghouse, where his son also played. His older daughter plays for Olivet Nazarene University.)

"Basketball is such an incredible opportunity to learn and grow as a human being," he said. "We can't just be responding to those who already love it. We have to be able to market it

to people who could benefit from the game."

But if it's not available at your school or your park district, and you don't have the funds or resources to travel all over the city, state, and sometimes country, to play in a private club, the sport can feel out of your reach. Breakthrough tries to remedy that.

Breakthrough hosts a coed basketball league for elementary age girls at its West Side facility. On Friday nights, the group hosts games for high school age girls to train with local coaches. Breakthrough partners with Full Package Athletics, a suburban-based basketball club, to bring girls from the West Side to play in Amateur Athletic Union games where college scouts and coaches can see

what they're made of.

This summer, Curry said, Breakthrough is planning to launch an evening league for high school junior and senior girls to compete against players from nearby women's collegiate basketball programs, such as St. Xavier, Roosevelt, Robert Morris and Olivet Nazarene.

"We want to get the girls playing with some mentors who are a little older, but not as old and stodgy as me," Curry said. (He's 47.)

Basketball, he said, is a gift. It teaches you how to perform under stress. It teaches you to focus on your individual output even as you work for the good of a team. It reminds you to lift up the people around you.

"It's a blend of 'I'm trying

to be successful and I'm trying to help my team be successful," he said. "And one without the other doesn't feel very good."

A big part of Curry's job is fundraising. Breakthrough hosts a gala every October. He writes a lot of grant applications. He and other Breakthrough staffers attend fundraisers in people's homes, where they talk about the power of the organization to change lives.

He'd love to see people donate to his program in Gianna Bryant's and her teammates' names.

"We're available and we're local and people can see where their dollars are going," he said. "We're happy to give tours. Sometimes you just want to show up and be like, 'I helped do this.'"

Girls in the Game is another Chicago organization that empowers girls through sports, including basketball. On the donation page, the group says \$10 a month allows a girl to attend sleep-away camp in the summer. A donation of \$100 per month for one year pays for after-school programming for up to 30 girls.

The Chicago Sky, the city's WNBA team, has a Sky Cares program that promotes STEM, literacy and other educational programs.

CPS SCORE (Sports Can Open Roads to Excellence) is a no-cut sports program for fifth through eighth graders at Chicago Public Schools. The group allows donors to designate specific programs they'd like to fund.

Nothing will make Sunday's crash less devastating. But maybe it can be a reminder to look around and see where we can invest some of our own life and love into another girl's potential. That means something. It could, in fact, mean everything.

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

Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

'I hate you ... hope you two die!'

Police: Woman wrote on wall of her home before shooting up cigar lounge killing ex-trooper, herself

BY CLIFFORD WARD

The woman who shot and killed a retired Illinois State Police trooper Friday at a Lisle cigar bar and fatally shot herself had written "I hate you ... hope you two die!" along with the officer's name on the wall of her Chicago condo, Lisle police said Monday.

The new evidence indicates Lisa V. McMullan may have targeted retired ISP Trooper Greg Rieves and another man, who was not at the Humidor of Lisle when McMullan killed Rieves and wounded another retired ISP trooper and an off-duty trooper. McMullan then used her pistol to fatally shoot herself.

The two wounded men were still hospitalized Monday and had been stabilized, state police said.

In a news release, Lisle police said they still have not determined a motive for the shooting, but that based on the writing on the wall, McMullan, 51, may have acted out of a personal motivation. Officers who entered McMullan's Hyde Park residence say she had writ-

ten "I hate you ... hope you two die!" on a wall with the name of Rieves and a second man.

Lisle Deputy Chief Ron Wilkie said Monday that the message was written in marker on a living room wall of McMullan's home.

The second man referred to in the message is not a police officer, he said. "It's just someone she knew," Wilkie said.

The man, whose identity will not be revealed by police, was not at the cigar shop when the violence erupted, police said.

Investigators are still trying to determine the nature of the relationship, if any, that existed between Rieves and McMullan, Wilkie said. Both were said to frequent the cigar lounge. It initially was reported that the two attended Proviso East High School in Maywood, but police said they have learned McMullan attended high school in Chicago.

Rieves retired last year after a 22-year career with the Illinois State Police.

Lisle police on Monday also released a recording of the 911



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The parking lot of the Humidor cigar lounge in Lisle where a shooting Friday, left several current and former State Police troopers dead or hurt.

radio traffic after a report of shots fired was made to police. The first officer arrived at the Ogden Avenue location in just under a minute, according to the recording. "Tell medics we have a mass

casualty. I have an unknown shooter possibly in the building," he radioed to dispatchers as he entered the business. Later, the officer said the scene had been contained and said there was no longer a threat.

Authorities later determined that McMullan had without apparent provocation shot Rieves, along with retired Trooper Lloyd Graham, 55, and off-duty ISP Trooper Kaiton Bullock, 48, before turning her gun on herself.

McMullan fired seven bullets during the incident, including one she used on herself, police said.

McMullan has no known criminal history, according to Lisle police. She had a valid firearm owner's identification card and concealed carry license through the Illinois State Police.

Lisle Mayor Chris Pecak on Monday lauded the quick response by law enforcement.

"The village's thoughts and prayers go out to the victims of this violence and to their families," Pecak said in a statement. "We wish them grace and healing during this trying time."

Police said they would release more information as it becomes available.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker and U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley leave a news conference regarding safety with voting machines at the Chicago Board of Elections.

Chicago, Cook County to see new voting machines

Elections board spends \$21M on upgrades, including touch-screen devices which look like 'giant iPads'

BY DAN PETRELLA

Voters in Chicago and the rest of Cook County will see brand-new voting machines when they head to the polls for the March 17 primary elections.

All Chicago polling places will be equipped with new voting machines for paper ballots and each will have at least one new touch-screen voting machine, Chicago Board of Election spokesman James Allen said Monday.

The most noticeable change will be that voters will fill in an oval rather than connecting to sides of an arrow when filling out a paper ballot, Allen said. The new touch-screen voting machines, which will resemble "giant iPads," will print out a paper ballot, which voters will then feed into a scanner, much like they do with handwritten ballots.

The city elections board is spending \$21 million on the machines, with nearly \$19 million coming from the city. The City Council approved a measure Jan. 15 that moves \$18.7 million from city's streetlight replacement program to pay for the new equipment.

The city and the local election authority are paying for the new

equipment because "everybody's grown weary of waiting" for new federal funding for election equipment, Allen said. "Numerous jurisdictions around the state are just turning to their local pocketbooks," he said.

Fifty-five early voting sites across the city open March 2 and will all be equipped with the new touch-screen machines, Allen said.

Voters across suburban Cook County also will see new machines at all polling places in March. The machines were tested in 147 precincts during last year's local elections.

The Cook County Board approved a 10-year, \$31 million contract for the new machines with Dominion Voting Systems in September 2018, said James Scalzitti, a spokesman for the Cook County clerk's office.

At a news conference at the Chicago Board of Elections on Monday, Gov. J.B. Pritzker acknowledged that election authorities across the state need to update their equipment.

Pritzker and U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley tried to reassure voters about the security of the upcoming elections after Russian hackers penetrated the state's voter registration system in 2016. The

state has received \$15 million in federal funding to help harden its defenses.

"I feel very confident that our elections are safe and secure," Pritzker said. "But would I feel better if we had more resources to replace all the equipment with updated, newest-available equipment? Of course."

Pritzker said he doesn't plan to propose a major increase in state funding to help local election jurisdictions pay for new voting equipment in his spending plan for the budget year that begins July 1.

"I don't think we need to have a massive appropriation here to focus on all the various counties, but we are working with those counties on upgrades they need to make on their local systems," he said.

Pritzker also said he disagrees with a call by some Republican lawmakers to halt the state's automatic voter registration program after it came to light that 545 possible noncitizens were registered to vote due to a "programming error" at the Illinois secretary of state's office. The secretary of state's office has said 15 of those people voted.

"The glitch that was found by the secretary of state's office and that was investigated has been overcome, it appears," Pritzker said.

The Illinois House Executive

"I feel very confident that our elections are safe and secure. But would I feel better if we had more resources to replace all the equipment with updated, newest-available equipment? Of course."

— Gov. J.B. Pritzker

Committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on the issues Thursday in Springfield, and the governor said he supports that effort and investigations of each instance in which someone potentially cast an improper ballot.

In Chicago, election authorities have been notified that 124 people were registered that shouldn't have been, Allen said, and those registrations were canceled Dec. 30.

Of the 15 who have voted, six were from Chicago but four had voted prior to the introduction of automatic voter registration, he said. The other two each voted once, one in the November 2018 election and one last April.

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No action taken after closed meeting

Governors State board met for 2 hours, but president remains

BY MIKE NOLAN

Despite faculty at Governors State University demanding that President Elaine Maimon step down or be removed by office, relationships between teachers and administrators at the south suburban school have not been affected, the chair of the school's board of trustees said Monday.

The school's board of trustees met for two hours in a closed session Monday afternoon with personnel among topics discussed, but took no action.

Board chair Lisa Harrell said afterward school leadership is aware of the media coverage regarding a government report that revealed that under Maimon's watch the school paid more than \$1.5 million in salary to people who were doing no or little work for the university.

The faculty senate took a no-confidence vote Jan. 16 concerning Maimon.

The union representing faculty at the University Park school also supported the senate's resolution called for Maimon to voluntarily step aside or be removed by the board. Maimon is scheduled to retire at the end of June.

Harrell said the board was "respectful" of the faculty senate's vote, but that the issue "has not impacted our relationship with faculty."

No one brought up the report or Maimon during the public comment portion of Monday's meeting.

The report last month from the Illinois governor's office of executive inspector general concluded 33 people terminated from GSU continued to collect their full salaries and benefits.

Some of those people were technically employed by GSU but were doing no work, while others found other employment.

Employees were even told to submit falsified timesheets to make it look like they were still working full-time at the university, describing it as part of a poorly monitored and inconsistent system for firing certain workers, according to the report.

The report alleged Maimon had authorized the bogus timesheets and "mismanaged" the terminations of multiple employees.

Last September, the university said that Maimon, who has served as president since July 2007, would retire at the end of June.

The board's next meeting is Feb. 14 and trustees are expected to get an update on finalists for the job, Harrell said. The university has said it expects to have a new president in place by sometime in June.

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Brawl at Waukegan game still under investigation

Reason for fight unknown; not related to rivalry

BY EMILY K. COLEMAN

A fight that broke out at Saturday's varsity basketball game at Waukegan High School remained under investigation Monday by both police and the school district, officials said.

The reason behind the brawl, which began as the game between Waukegan and Zion-Benton was end-

ing, remains unknown at this point, said Cmdr. Joe Florip, a spokesman for the Waukegan Police Department.

It does not appear to be related to the schools or their rivalry, district spokesman Nick Alajakis said.

Waukegan lost the North Suburban Conference game against its rival school by a score of 78-53.

Mayor Sam Cunningham, who said Monday he was meeting with the city's police chief to discuss next steps, said he had been told

the fight began when "some young men and some young ladies" at the top of the viewing stand had a disagreement "that escalated to a pushing match, physical confrontation."

"It spilled outside and it picked up again," Cunningham said. "It took about 25 minutes to get it cleared out."

Florip, who confirmed Cunningham's account, said the incident is still being investigated, and it also remains unclear exactly how many people were involved.

A district security guard was taken to area hospital where the guard was treated and released, Florip said, adding that he was not aware of any other injuries during the incident.

District officials, who have been interviewing witnesses and reviewing video recordings, are working with Zion-Benton officials and Waukegan police to determine whether those involved were Waukegan District 60 students or visiting adults or students from other schools, Alajakis said.

At least some of those involved were not Waukegan students, he added. Because the investigation is ongoing, no students had been disciplined as of Monday. No weapons appear to have been involved, Florip said.

Waukegan District 60 steps up security ahead of games like Saturday's, according to school board President Brandon Ewing. Security staff from both schools was present along with an increased police presence.

"Despite our best efforts, some individuals still decided to take the opportunity to make bad decisions," Ewing said Sunday. "And, as a school district, this will not be tolerated."

Saturday's fight comes just days after an altercation at Waukegan High School's Brookside Campus in which a student was "cut or stabbed" with a pair of scissors and other was treated for back pain, officials said. That incident also remains under investigation, Florip said.

Census

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In less than an hour, just four residents gave them their information. In the coming weeks, Diaz and her colleagues from Mano a Mano will repeat the task in Lake and McHenry counties. The door-knocking in Pilsen served as part of their training through the coalition, a group receiving funding from the state to do this kind of census outreach.

It's one of the ways groups in the Chicago area have started gearing up for the 2020 census. The U.S. Census Bureau will start sending mailings to households across the country by March 12.

Last summer, Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced he was allocating \$29 million of state money for census outreach.

"We need to get the funds out the door as soon as possible," Pritzker said. At the time, he blamed his Republican predecessor, Bruce Rauner, for why the state was behind on doing more census outreach.

The new allocation is the latest wave of funding meant to help Illinois get a large turnout for the 2020 census. Much is at stake for Illinois, which is estimated to have lost residents for the past six years, and experts say the state is poised to lose one or two congressional seats after the 2020 count. That has led to a scramble among groups and officials on the state, county and local level.

As just one example, at Chicago Public Schools, teachers plan to incorporate resources about the census into the classrooms and send home information, CEO Janice Jackson said at a recent board of education meeting.

While some have been critical that the money from the state hasn't gotten to the hands of the organizers soon enough, others think Illinois has been doing as much as it can on public outreach.

So far, a few of the nine regional intermediary outreach groups in the Chicago region have received funding. The Illinois Department of Human Services, which is overseeing census efforts, said the remainder of the funding will be sent as soon as possible.

"Governor Pritzker and his administration have focused on bringing Illinois up to speed as quickly and efficiently as possible to make up for years of underinvestment by the previous administrations," IDHS said in an email.

The regional intermediaries serve as large umbrella organizations covering various parts of the state. From there, the funding will trickle down to smaller organizations like Mano a Mano.

The goal is to do community education, outreach and eventually questionnaire assistance across the state, targeting especially hard-to-count demographics, such as children younger than 5 or those experiencing homelessness.

The regional intermediaries will be required to submit monthly reports to IDHS that include details on how money was spent and which programs were implemented.

Some of that money will also go to the University of Illinois at Chicago where researchers will provide technical assistance around data analysis to support the various groups, said Kathleen Yang-Clayton, the co-principal investigator for the 2020 Census Program



U.S. Census Bureau worker Cristina Romero, right, helps Marlene Nambo sign up to be a potential census taker.



Alicia Castaneda-Rodriguez, left, of Chicago's Carole Robertson Center for Learning, speaks to Saadia Thomas and her daughters Zahara Boyd, 5, and Aara Boyd, 1. The center is helping get the word out about the 2020 census.

at UIC. She would have liked to have started the work in 2018, but now she is focused on what she can do to ensure an even better count for the 2030 census.

The Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights is one of the organizations that has already received a portion of its funding. Maria Fitzsimmons, the coalition's 2020 census director, said it requested funding in advance to avoid a financial burden on smaller organizations to wait for reimbursement. Dozens of other groups will eventually get some of the state funds through the coalition for outreach.

"Any program that is designated to reach communities that are hard to reach, it's going to be difficult to run," Fitzsimmons said. "... Because it's a little late, many organizations need to get up and running quite quickly. That always results in quickly trying to get any new programming. It's always going to result in gaps."

On Wednesday, coalition workers crammed into Casa Michoacán in Pilsen to launch the group's census efforts by hosting a two-day training for community organizers. Various state and local leaders were on hand to praise the push to get everyone to participate in the census, particularly immigrant communities. The crowd often chanted in Spanish, "Yo cuento, tu cuentas, todos contamos," which means, "I count, you count, we all count."

"We need everyone to understand and know the importance of the census

and know why we should all be counted," Oswaldo Alvarez, one of the state's census co-coordinators, told the crowd in Spanish. "We are from here, we are here and we aren't leaving."

Still, other groups involved in census outreach wish the funding would have come sooner.

Though he would have liked to see the outreach funding come sooner, Na-

thaniel Booker, the census educator for suburban Proviso Township, said local efforts have helped break down silos. And while organizations have already begun working to get the word out, he's worried not enough is being done.

"This is something that has brought us all together," Booker, who is also on the Maywood village council, told the Tribune last month.

"But here's the thing, we've been talking since July. So we are here in December and (we're) still talking. ... And I think that light of everybody being, 'Yeah, we are going to do it, we are going to get it right,' is slowly but surely dimming every day that the funding is not actually given to us."

The Rev. Marilyn Pagán-Banks, executive director of A Just Harvest, is another

organization doing census outreach with financial help from the state. Pagán-Banks also wanted to see the money go to the smaller organizations sooner.

"With all that's happening in the world right now and what's happening in our communities, the urgency of the things that our folks are facing, to be caught up in bureaucracy and paperwork is kind of ridiculous," Pagán-Banks said. "It's not like the government didn't know that this was going to happen. It's not like the state didn't know that this was going to happen."

But Andy Kang, executive director of Asian Americans Advancing Justice, said the state Department of Human Services was probably the best government entity to divvy up the grant money.

"Everyone would have loved (the money) sooner, I think it's about as quick and soon as they could have done it," Kang said.

A Just Harvest, based on the Far North Side in Rogers Park, has already started having conversations about the census with people who use the organization's services. And while the group also plans a social media campaign, Pagán-Banks said she still thinks the most important thing will be to talk to people one-on-one, particularly because many disenfranchised people don't trust any system.

"Face-to-face conversations and really looking people in the eye and hearing their stories and understanding their fears and having them see that you are there with them," Pagán-Banks said. "That they can trust you. So building relationships is key. It's always going to be the thing that makes a difference."

At the Carole Robertson Center for Learning, workers tried to share information about the census even before the center received state funding. Eventually, the nonprofit organization focused on child development programs on Chicago's West Side wants to have laptops or tablets available to parents who haven't filled out the census. They've also thought of doing pledge cards with the parents. During a parent night in December, parents and children munched on pizza and filled out a worksheet to reflect on what makes up their community.

It was meant to trigger conversations about the 2020 census, and a worker from the U.S. Census Bureau was on hand to talk to parents interested in part-time jobs as census takers. Alicia Castañeda-Rodriguez, the director of family engagement and support services at the center, knew this was just one of the many times the organization would have to explain why it's important to fill out the questionnaire used to count the entire population.

"This shouldn't be the first time that they are hearing this," Castañeda-Rodriguez said.

One of the parents who attended, Mayra Cepeda, still hasn't forgotten when her high school teachers talked to her about the 2010 census. Cepeda, a mother of three, applied for a part-time job as a census taker.

"They actually told us in high school about this so that we can tell our parents, 'Don't be scared, it's OK. They just need a count so they could know how much money goes to the state,'" Cepeda said.

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Family support specialist Roxanne Flores holds 10-month-old Victoria Payne at the center, where parents were learning the importance of including their young children in the census.

Sandoval

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The charges also alleged Sandoval filed a false income tax return that underreported his 2017 income as \$125,905.

The bare-bones allegations do not name any other individuals or entities that may have been involved in the bribery scheme, but federal search warrants executed as part of the investigation have shown authorities were looking into Sandoval's relationship with clouted red-light camera company SafeSpeed LLC.

A 2017 Chicago Tribune investigation documented how Sandoval intervened on behalf of SafeSpeed to push state transportation officials to change their stance and allow the company's cameras to be installed at the relatively safe intersection of Illinois Route 83 and 22nd Street in Oakbrook Terrace. The push came even though the Illinois Department of Transportation's policies required that cameras target dangerous corners to improve safety.

Sandoval's attorney, Dylan Smith, declined comment Monday.

The charges have been widely anticipated ever since federal agents executed a high-profile search of Sandoval's office in Chicago's Southwest Side last September.

Three days later, the FBI and Internal Revenue Service also raided government buildings in a number of suburbs in Sandoval's district, including Lyons and McCook. Authorities have also sought records on the towns of Cicero, Bridge-

view and Summit.

After the raids, Sandoval initially resigned his chairmanship of the Transportation Committee. By November, he resigned as well from his legislative seat, effective with the new year.

The federal charges were filed as his former colleagues were returning to Springfield on Tuesday for the start of a new legislative session amid concerns about the ongoing corruption probes.

Among the challenges Gov. J.B. Pritzker and the Democrat-led General Assembly are expected to address is the state's notoriously weak ethics laws that are often blamed for giving root to graft.

Newly chosen Senate President Don Harmon said Monday that the Sandoval charges serve "as a reminder of the challenge we face in restoring the public's trust and why that issue is a priority this session."

"The searing image of federal agents toting boxes out of former Senator Sandoval's Capitol office was an embarrassment to all of us who take public service seriously," Harmon, D-Oak Park, said in a written statement.

Pritzker echoed those remarks in a statement of his own that called the allegations against Sandoval "utterly repellent."

In light of the charges, the governor encouraged a "robust debate" about the continued use of red-light cameras in the state, citing critics who see them "as a way of bilking people who are driving their cars and may have made a mistake along the way."

"I am open to the question, but most of all what we need to make sure is no matter what policy we



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Then-state Sen. Martin Sandoval at the State Capitol.

adopt, that the people who are implementing those policies, voting on those, are people who are of good repute," Pritzker said.

The Tribune investigation found that at least three times in late 2015 and spring 2016 Sandoval sought to get IDOT to reverse course and allow cameras in Oakbrook Terrace.

Sandoval initially forwarded a SafeSpeed pitch about its cameras to a top IDOT engineer, saying his "assistance" would "be appreciated."

Later, after IDOT was holding firm, the engineer told colleagues that Sandoval had called twice more. The engineer said Sandoval suggested that he'd like to help IDOT in other areas but was "not getting the type of cooperation on his issues that he would like to see." At the time, Sandoval held some sway over the agency's agenda as Senate transportation chairman.

Within a month, IDOT reversed course and approved the cameras for SafeSpeed, which operates lucrative red-light cameras at intersections in dozens of Chicago-area suburbs.

Oakbrook Terrace's 2020 budget projects the two

red-light cameras in operation there — both provided by SafeSpeed — will bring in \$5 million in revenue over the current fiscal year.

SafeSpeed in turn charges Oakbrook Terrace about \$2.3 million to operate the cameras, plus \$2,000 a month in "service fees," according to the budget posted on the city's website.

SafeSpeed's owner, Nikki Zollar, has said the company does "not tolerate wrongdoing or public corruption and we support efforts to root it out."

The company on Monday issued a statement through a publicist saying that "we are saddened and surprised by the allegations that Sen. Sandoval sought out individuals to solicit and receive bribes."

In addition to Sandoval, the burgeoning investigation has ensnared a number of suburban politicians, including Cook County Commissioner and McCook Mayor Jeff Tobolski and Lyons Mayor Christopher Getty.

Also of interest to the FBI is Oakbrook Terrace Mayor Tony Ragucci, who resigned earlier this month on the same day the Tribune reported that he'd recently

paid \$30,000 from his campaign fund to a lawyer representing him in the probe.

None of the mayors have been charged with wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, the charges related to red-light cameras represent just a small sliver of the information sought in a FBI search warrant for Sandoval's office that named a veritable who's who of Illinois political power players.

The warrant showed the FBI was looking for items related to so-called "Asphalt King" Michael Vondra, a major Sandoval political donor whose offices in Bartlett were also visited by agents that day. The warrant named Vondra and about 20 of his businesses and associates, including John Harris, the former chief of staff to imprisoned ex-Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

Sandoval's connections to ComEd — where his daughter, Angie, works as a senior account representative — have also been probed.

Authorities have also sought evidence from Sandoval's office about Rick Heidner, a major video gambling operator whose company, Gold Rush Gaming, operates machines at several locations in Lyons, McCook and Summit.

Heidner had planned to build a southwest suburban horse track and casino, but the plan was scuttled in October after the Tribune reported that Heidner has long-standing business relationships with a mob-connected banker and a convicted bookie.

One common thread in the Sandoval investigation appears to be lobbyist Victor Reyes, a former political enforcer for former Mayor

Richard M. Daley and founder of the Hispanic Democratic Organization, the Daley-backed patronage army. Sandoval was elected to the Senate in 2002 with the backing of Daley and HDO.

Though not named in the warrant, Reyes' Roosevelt Group represents several of the companies that agents sought records on during the raid of Sandoval's office — including SafeSpeed as well as Bluff City Materials and Reliable Materials Corp. of Lyons, firms both founded by Vondra.

Sandoval, meanwhile, joins a growing list of Illinois politicians facing pending criminal charges.

Burke, the city's longest-serving alderman and once the powerful head of the City Council Finance Committee, has pleaded not guilty to corruption charges.

Federal prosecutors have separately charged state Sen. Tom Cullerton, D-Villa Park, over an allegedly no-show union job, and former state Rep. Luis Arroyo, D-Chicago, who is accused of allegedly attempting to bribe a state senator to support gambling-related legislation.

Cullerton has pleaded not guilty and is awaiting trial. Arroyo is scheduled to appear for an arraignment next week.

State Sen. Terry Link, D-Vernon Hills, has been identified by a Tribune source as a cooperating witness against Arroyo, but he has adamantly denied it.

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Foxx, Conway release new campaign ads

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Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and Democratic challenger Bill Conway both released campaign ads Monday morning as the race intensifies.

Foxx's 30-second spot features images of residents of different races, gender and ethnicities with her voice discussing how she has challenged the NRA and pushed to help immigrant families secure their rights.

"We all share in the struggle against poverty and violence," she says in the ad, which her campaign said is being aired on both cable and broadcast television. "I sued Donald Trump on behalf of immigrant families to protect access to health care and housing."

Foxx's latest advertisement comes just two days after her campaign announced the endorsement of a group of Latino Democrats, including U.S. Rep. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, state Sen. Celina Villanueva, Cook County Commissioner Alma Anaya and Chicago Alds. Michael Rodriguez and Daniel LaSpata. Foxx also has been endorsed by musician and political activist John Legend.

The ad also was released on the same day Conway, a former assistant state's attorney, released a new wave of television and digital ads criticizing Foxx for her handling of the Jussie Smollett case. Conway's ad features his client Candace Clark who says she was charged with the same crime as Smollett but her case wasn't dis-

missed.

"I'm not famous. I didn't get special treatment from Kim Foxx," Clark says in the ad, which only features images of her and Conway. "Jussie Smollett: she cared. But when it came to Candace Clark: Kim Foxx did not care at all."

Foxx has made criminal justice reform and the use of restorative justice practices a focus of her tenure. But it's been her handling of the high-profile Smollett case that has drawn national attention and given fuel to her toughest critics and opponents.

Smollett allegedly staged a hate crime and was charged with 16 counts related to hiring two men to pretend to assault him while using racist and homophobic slurs. Foxx later dropped all charges against the actor, who is famous for the series "Empire."

Besides Conway, Foxx is being challenged by two other Democrats: former Ald. Bob Fioretti and former federal prosecutor Donna More. Two Republicans are seeking the GOP nomination for her seat: former Cook County Judge Patrick W. O'Brien and former county prosecutor Christopher Pfannkuche.

While Conway has gone after Foxx by highlighting her handling of the Smollett case, Fioretti tried to challenge her petition signatures. The Board of Elections decided Foxx could stay on the March 17 ballot.

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Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx, left, and challenger Bill Conway released campaign ads Monday.



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Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx, second from left, speaks with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board on Monday. Her challengers are Bob Fioretti, from left, Donna More and Bill Conway.

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continued to circle back to the Smollett case, saying she allowed Smollett's fame and connections to influence her decision on the case.

During her campaign so far, Foxx has tried to emphasize her efforts to reform the state's attorney's office by focusing on violent offenders and giving less attention to residents charged with petty crimes such as shoplifting or marijuana possession. She says she has instituted restorative justice practices and reassigned attorneys from the courthouses to work with police in higher-crime communities such as Englewood and Lawndale so that they are focusing on going after gun crimes.

"We have done work in the last three years that has made this office a model," she said. "While there may be people that are focused on this one case, we have now led the nation in the vacating of wrongful convictions. Violent crime has gone down because we've put our resources in going after gun crimes in some of our hardest-hit neighborhoods."

Foxx's opponents, however, slammed her for allegations against her campaign manager, who also served as treasurer. Foxx's staff said the employee, Nakia Gibson, resigned earlier this month after being charged with misdemeanor battery.

Still, it's the high-profile

Smollett case that has continued to draw attention and dominate the conversation about Foxx's performance.

Smollett allegedly staged a hate crime and was accused of hiring two men to pretend to assault him while using racist and homophobic slurs and claiming they invoked President Donald Trump's campaign slogan by shouting at him, "This is MAGA country!" Foxx's office dropped charges against the actor in exchange for community service and forfeiture of his \$10,000 bond.

The decision shocked even then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel and then-Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson.

As she has in the past, Foxx on Monday avoided answering specific questions about the Smollett case and wouldn't explain what led her to drop the charges against the actor who became famous for his role in the "Empire" television series. Instead, she said could not discuss specifics about the case or her handling of it because it is currently under investigation by Webb. She said she sees her failure as not keeping the public informed on how her office was handling the case.

"We have a standard of transparency that our office would love to hold itself to that 'we fell short of,' she said. "The results, of the outcome of that case left many people not understanding why ... which then questions the legitimacy of the outcome."

"Where we dropped the

ball is not being able to explain to people what we were doing, how we were doing it and why we were doing it."

But Foxx's answer didn't satisfy her opponents.

"What upsets me most is the unequal justice," Conway said, in response.

Like More, Fioretti said Smollett unfairly was given special treatment.

"A phone call helped make the investigation," he said. "When we look at it, Jussie Smollett was treated differently — everybody can admit that. When she said it was a high-visibility case, who made it a high-visibility case? Jussie Smollett went on television talking about the attack ..."

During their hour, Foxx's challengers didn't lay out their plans for reform or discuss how they intend to manage the office, which has more than 1,330 employees, about half of whom are attorneys, and a total annual budget of about \$160 million.

Conway portrayed himself as the most capable trial lawyer of the group.

He came under scrutiny, too, for his wealthy father's campaign contributions. Much of Conway's effort has been paid for by his father, William Conway, who is the co-founder of the Carlyle Group, a private equity firm based in Washington.

Deflecting the criticism, Conway said his family's wealth gives him "the ability to take on the belly of the Cook County Democratic machine."

"If you want a truly independent state's attor-

ney, I will be that and we're going to have a public corruption reckoning in this town that we have not seen in decades," Conway said.

The Carlyle Group, among other interests, has been linked to investments in the defense industry. Conway says he doesn't work for Carlyle Group and shouldn't have to answer for how the firm invests. But when pressed, Conway acknowledged that while he isn't employed directly for his father's company, he does work for a subgroup that manages money for the billionaire.

Fioretti leaned on his past as a City Council member to demonstrate that he can stand alone on divisive issues and push against corruption.

More picked on Foxx's decision not to heavily prosecute shoplifters as evidence that she's too soft on crime. She said "organized gangs" have been robbing stores for \$995 worth of goods as they wave to security cameras on North Michigan Avenue without any consequences.

"I don't think as state's attorney, you stand up and you say to all of Cook County, 'I'm not going to charge a whole section of the criminal code in terms of retail theft if it's under \$1,000,'" she said.

"You just don't get to pick and choose which laws you'll enforce and which laws you won't," she said.

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China extends holiday to fight virus

Mongolia closes its border; death toll in outbreak at 106

By JOE McDONALD
Associated Press

BEIJING — China on Monday expanded its sweeping efforts to contain a deadly virus, extending the Lunar New Year holiday to keep the public at home and avoid spreading infection as the death toll rose to at least 106.

Mongolia closed its vast border with China, and Hong Kong and Malaysia announced they would bar entry to visitors from the Chinese province at the center of the outbreak following a warning by medical officials that the virus' ability to spread was growing. Travel agencies were ordered to cancel group tours nationwide, adding to the rising economic losses.

Stock markets around the world were down sharply Monday as the lockdown in Chinese cities was expected to stifle travel, shopping and business for millions of people. Though markets in much of Asia, including China, were closed for the Lunar New Year, they slumped more than 2% in Japan and Europe. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell as much as 550 points and the global price of oil sank 4%.

China's increasingly drastic containment efforts began with the Jan. 22 suspension of plane, train and bus links to Wuhan, a city of 11 million people in central China where the virus was first detected last month. That lockdown has expanded to 17 cities with more than 50 million



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Chinese visitors wear masks to prevent the spread of infection while touring the Temple of Heaven on Monday in Beijing.

people in the most far-reaching disease-control measures ever imposed.

The end of the Lunar New Year holiday, China's busiest travel season, was pushed back to Sunday from Thursday to "reduce mass gatherings" and "block the spread of the epidemic," a Cabinet statement said.

The government of Shanghai, a metropolis of 25 million people and a global business center, extended the Lunar New Year holiday by a week to Feb. 9. It ordered sports stadiums to close.

Tens of millions of people in China and around Asia had been due to pack planes, trains and buses

after visiting their hometowns or tourist sites. Schools will be closed indefinitely, the Cabinet said.

Health authorities in Hubei province, where the coronavirus first was detected in December, reported 24 deaths and those in Beijing reported the Chinese capital's first fatality. The southern island province of Hainan reported its first fatality, an 80-year-old woman whose family arrived from Wuhan on Jan. 17.

There have been one death each in Shanghai and the provinces of Hebei in the north, Heilongjiang in the northeast and Henan in central China.

The spread of the illness

is being watched around the globe, with cases appearing in other countries. South Korea confirmed its fourth case Monday. Cases also are confirmed in Thailand, Taiwan, Japan, the U.S., Vietnam, Singapore, Malaysia, Nepal, France, Canada and Australia. The U.S. cases are in Washington state, Chicago, southern California and Arizona.

China also reported eight cases in Hong Kong and five in Macao. Dr. Chuang Shukwan, the head of Hong Kong's communicable disease branch, said the city's cases all have Hubei ties, so there was no sign yet that it is spreading to Hong Kong's general population.

Mongolia is the second

country to close its border with China, following North Korea. Neither has reported any cases of the virus. Mongolia also closed its schools, universities and playgrounds.

The virus is thought to have spread to people from wild animals sold at a market in Wuhan. On Sunday, authorities banned trade in wild animals and urged people to stop eating meat from them.

The U.S. Consulate in Wuhan, said it was arranging to evacuate its diplomats and some American citizens on Wednesday. The French government said it would fly its citizens in Wuhan to France and quarantine them there.

On Monday, U.S. health officials expanded their online advisory to recommend avoiding non-essential travel to any part of China, rather than just Wuhan and other areas most affected by the outbreak.

China's efforts to contain the spread of the disease by keeping tens of millions of people corralled in the major cities in Hubei province have drawn skepticism from some experts in public health and epidemiology.

The lockdown will pose tremendous challenges, starting with supplying food, fuel and medical care.

"At this stage of the outbreak, the things that make the most difference are finding people, diagnosing people and getting them isolated," said Dr. Tom Inglesby, an infectious diseases specialist and director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security.

"If you isolate the city, then my question and my concern is that you're making it harder in a number of ways to do those things you need to do," including getting people to the hospital and getting supplies into medical facilities, he said.

Other experts said that the travel restrictions had probably come too late and that the barriers would prove too permeable. Five million people had left Wuhan before travel was restricted, said the city's mayor, Zhou Xianwang.

"You can't board up a germ," said Lawrence Gostin, a law professor at Georgetown University and director of the O'Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law.

The New York Times contributed.

ERA inches ever closer with Virginia ratification

By SARAH RANKIN
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia officially became the critical 38th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment on Monday, clearing the way for likely court fights over whether the measure can be added to the U.S. Constitution.

State lawmakers made history earlier this month when each chamber of the General Assembly separately approved ratification resolutions. On Monday, the House and Senate took the final procedural step of signing off on each other's measures.

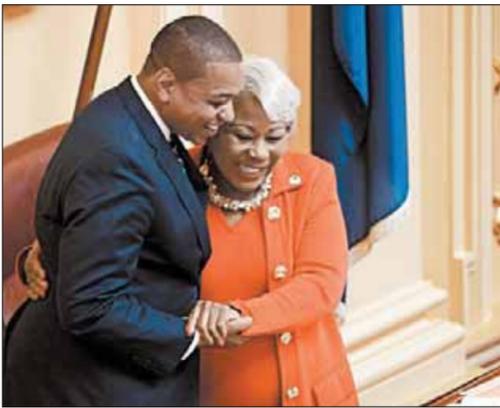
"We must begin to see a world without discrimination of any kind," Democratic Sen. Mamie Locke said in support of the bill. "Equality based on sex is not just good for women, it is good for society."

Virginia's ratification opens a new chapter in the nearly centurylong push to get the amendment added to the Constitution. Constitutional amendments must be ratified by three-quarters of the states, or 38. But the ERA's future is uncertain, in part because of a 1982 deadline for ratification that Congress passed decades ago.

Earlier this month, the U.S. Justice Department issued a legal memo concluding that because the deadline has expired, it is too late for states to ratify the ERA. The only option for supporters now is to begin the ratification process all over again in Congress, the department said.

The National Archives, which certifies the ratification of constitutional amendments, said it would abide by that opinion "unless otherwise directed by a final court order."

ERA supporters argue that because the deadline was included in a preamble of the amendment, it is not legally binding. There's also



STEVE HELBER/AP

Virginia Senate President Pro Tempore Louise Lucas gets a hug from Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax on Monday after Virginia became the critical 38th state to ratify the ERA.

a push in Congress to remove the deadline. Legal scholars expect the issue will likely be resolved in the courts. Another issue that may only be settled through lawsuits is a move by five states to rescind their previous ratification of the amendment.

The ERA has been a top priority of Democrats who retook control of the Virginia General Assembly in November's elections. The state is now expected to submit copies of the resolution to the U.S. archivist and others.

Virginia Attorney General Mark Herring has said his office has been preparing for potential challenges to Virginia's ratification and is ready to go to court if necessary.

"To the naysayers and to the opponents of women's equality, I say do not underestimate Virginia and do not underestimate this movement," Herring said Monday.

The ERA was initially proposed in Congress in 1923 and passed in 1972. Its first section reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Advocates say the measure would enshrine equality for women in the Constitution, offering stronger protections in sex discrimination cases. They also argue the ERA would give Congress firmer ground to pass anti-discrimination laws.

Opponents warn it would erode commonsense protections for women, such as workplace accommodations during pregnancy. They also worry it could be used by abortion-rights supporters to quash abortion restrictions on the grounds they discriminate against women.

"The vague, poorly written language of the ERA does not allow any distinction to be made between men and women, even when it makes sense to do so based on their biological differences," said Virginia state Sen. Amanda Chase, a Republican.

ERA advocates said Monday that the ERA was closer to ratification than ever and pledged to continue the fight.

"After nearly 100 years of persistent, determined work, the ERA is on fire," said Carol Jenkins, co-president and CEO of the nationwide ERA Coalition.

Auschwitz survivors return, warn of rising anti-Semitism

By VANESSA GERA
Associated Press

OSWIECIM, Poland — Survivors of the Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp prayed and wept as they marked the 75th anniversary of its liberation, returning Monday to the place where they lost entire families and warning about the ominous growth of anti-Semitism and hatred in the world.

"We have with us the last living survivors, the last among those who saw the Holocaust with their own eyes," Polish President Andrzej Duda told those at the commemoration, which included the German president as well as Jewish, Christian and Muslim leaders.

"The magnitude of the crime perpetrated in this place is terrifying, but we must not look away from it, and we must never forget it," Duda said.

About 200 camp survivors attended, many of them elderly Jews and non-Jews who traveled from Israel, the United States, Australia, Peru, Russia, Slovenia and elsewhere. Many lost parents and grandparents in Auschwitz or other Nazi death camps during World War II, but they were joined by children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren.

They gathered under an enormous, heated tent straddling the train tracks that had transported people to Birkenau, the part of the vast complex where most of the murdered Jews were killed in gas chambers and then cremated. Auschwitz was liberated by the Soviet army on Jan. 27, 1945.

Ronald Lauder, president of the World Jewish Congress, brought the crowd to tears with the story of a survivor who was separated from his family: The man watched his young daughter, in a red



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Holocaust survivor Bat-Sheva Dagan is escorted to a spot where she placed a candle Monday at the Auschwitz-Birkenau Nazi death camp in Oswiecim, Poland.

coat, walk to her death, turning into a small red dot in the distance before disappearing forever.

After the end of the war, when "the world finally saw pictures of gas chambers, nobody in their right mind wanted to be associated with the Nazis," he recalled. "But now, I see something I never thought I would see in my lifetime: the open and brazen spread of anti-Jewish hatred."

"Do not be silent! Do not be complacent! Do not let this ever happen again — to any people!" Lauder said.

As a Jewish survivor recited Hebrew prayers for the dead, the crowd bowed their heads or wiped away tears. Clergymen of other faiths also prayed.

Then, with the famous gate and barbed wire illuminated in the dark and cold evening, guests marched in a procession to place candles at a memorial to the victims set amid the remains of the gas chambers.

Most of the 1.1 million people murdered by the Nazi German forces at the camp were Jews, but other Poles, Russians and Roma were imprisoned and killed there.

World leaders gathered in Jerusalem last week to mark the anniversary in what many saw as a competing observance. Among them were Russian President Vladimir Putin, U.S. Vice President Mike Pence, French President Emmanuel Macron and Britain's Prince Charles.

Politics intruded on that event, with Duda boycotting it in protest after Putin claimed that Poland played a role in triggering World War II.

Duda had wanted a chance to speak before or after Putin to defend his nation's record in face of those false accusations, but he was not given a speaking slot in Jerusalem.

Organizers of the event in Poland sought to keep the spotlight on survivors.

News of Bolton book jolts impeachment trial

White House notes disclosure's timing, pre-order efforts

By ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A single paper copy in a nondescript envelope arrived at the White House on Dec. 30. Four weeks later, news of John Bolton's book manuscript about his time as President Donald Trump's national security adviser has exploded into public view, sending a jolt through the president's impeachment trial.

The book contains an account of an August conversation in which Bolton says Trump told him that he wanted to withhold hundreds of millions of dollars in security aid from Ukraine until it helped him with investigations into political rival Joe Biden.

It's a dramatic eyewitness rebuttal to claims by Trump and his legal team that the president didn't hold up the aid for political reasons. The account gave Democrats new fuel in their pursuit of sworn testimony

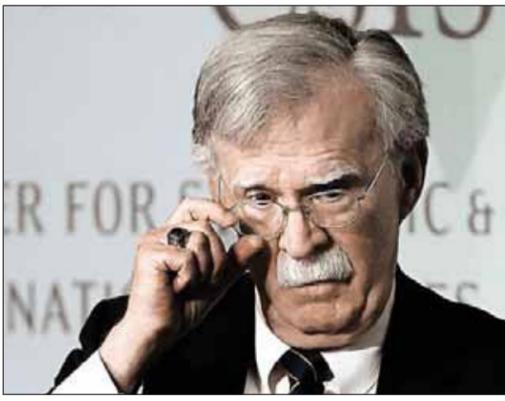
from Bolton and other witnesses, a question expected to be taken up later this week by the Republican-led Senate.

Bolton has already told lawmakers that he is willing to testify, despite the president's order barring aides from cooperating in the probe.

Within hours of the first report, a pre-order link was posted for "The Room Where It Happened: A White House Memoir." The homage to the song from the smash Broadway hit "Hamilton" is styled cheekily inside an oval on the image of the book cover released late Sunday.

Bolton's account was confirmed to The Associated Press by a person familiar with the manuscript on the condition of anonymity to discuss the book. It was first reported by The New York Times.

White House aides have harbored concerns for months about what Bolton might reveal in the book, believing that the former adviser harbored a grudge over policy and personal differences with the president — not least about how



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Former national security adviser John Bolton has told lawmakers he is willing to testify at the impeachment trial.

he left the administration. Trump insists he "terminated" Bolton, while the former aide has maintained that he quit.

Bolton's acrimonious departure from the White House came a day before Trump ultimately released the Ukraine aid on Sept. 11. Since leaving his post, he has avoided publicly commenting on his time in the administration, instead quietly writing the 528-page book, which is set to be published on March 17.

Despite its delivery to the National Security Council last month for pre-publication review, the book's contents were kept to a relatively small circle in the White House that did not include members of the communications staff, officials said. Such a review is standard for the works of former officials with security clearances.

National Security Council spokesman John Ullyot said Monday that "No White House personnel

outside NSC have reviewed the manuscript."

Still, officials said the White House counsel's office was briefed on some of the substantive claims.

The White House would not say whether Trump, who last week offered reporters his most expansive explanation for why he didn't want Bolton to testify before the Senate, had been briefed.

"The problem with John is it's a national security problem," Trump told reporters in Davos, Switzerland, on Wednesday. "He knows what I think about leaders. What happens if he reveals what I think about a certain leader, and it's not very positive and then I have to deal on behalf of the country?"

He added: "It's going to be very hard. It's going to make the job very hard."

Until Sunday, the book's publisher, Simon & Schuster, wouldn't even confirm the existence of the book, for which The AP first reported that Bolton received a \$2 million advance.

Thanks to pre-orders, the book was already No. 55

on the Amazon.com best-seller list as of midday Monday.

Trump called Bolton's claims "false" Monday, while acknowledging that he had yet to see the manuscript. Further, the president and his allies seized on the timing of the revelations about the book to allege that Bolton was seeking to boost his book sales.

"It's really pretty remarkable that the leak to the NYTimes about the alleged contents of John Bolton's book coincided precisely with the pre-order page going live on Amazon," tweeted Trump campaign communications director Tim Murtaugh. "It's almost as if it were intended to boost sales."

"I think the timing of all of this is very, very suspect," White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham told Fox News, noting it came a day after the Trump team delivered legal arguments before the Senate on Saturday.

In a joint statement, Simon & Schuster, Bolton and his literary agency Javelin rejected the White House claims.

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declared anew that no witness has testified to direct knowledge that Trump's delivery of aid was contingent on investigations into Democrats, though Bolton appeared poised to say exactly that if called on by the Senate to appear.

"We deal with transcript evidence, we deal with publicly available information," attorney Jay Sekulow said. "We do not deal with speculation, allegations that are not based on evidentiary standards at all."

Trump is charged with abusing his power by asking Ukraine's leader to help investigate Biden at the same time the president was ordering that millions of dollars in aid be withheld — and then obstructing Congress in its probe.

Trump's legal team on Monday, including high-profile attorneys Ken Starr and Alan Dershowitz, launched a wide-ranging historical, legal and political attack on the entire impeachment process. They said there was no basis to remove him from office, defended his actions as appropriate and assailed Biden, who is campaigning for the Democratic nomination to oppose Trump in November.



SENATE TELEVISION
Ken Starr, an attorney for President Donald Trump, bemoaned on Monday what he said was an "age of impeachment."

Former Florida attorney general Pam Bondi focused particular attention on Biden and his son, Hunter, who served on the board of a Ukraine gas company at the same time his father was leading the Obama administration's diplomatic dealings with Kyiv.

The lawyers also defended the actions of Rudy Giuliani, the president's personal lawyer whose efforts pressing for the Biden investigation helped lead to the firing of the American ambassador to Ukraine.

Starr, whose independent counsel investigation into President Bill Clinton resulted in his impeachment before he was acquitted by the Senate, bemoaned what he said was an "age of impeachment."

"It's filled with acrimony, and it divides the country like nothing else," Starr said of impeachment. "Those of us who lived through the Clinton impeachment understand that in a deep and personal way."

Dershowitz — the final speaker of the evening —

argued that impeachable offenses require criminal-like conduct, a view largely dismissed by legal scholars. He said that even if Bolton's allegations were true, the president still would not have committed an impeachable offense.

"Purely non-criminal conduct, including abuse of power and obstruction of Congress, are outside the range of impeachable offenses," Dershowitz said.

Even as defense lawyers laid out their case as planned, it was clear that

Bolton's book had scrambled the debate over whether to seek witnesses.

Bolton writes that Trump told him he wanted to withhold security aid from Ukraine until it helped him with investigations into Biden.

Trump's legal team has repeatedly insisted otherwise.

The president also tweeted on Monday that he never told Bolton such a thing.

Republican senators face a pivotal moment, and pres-

sure is mounting for at least four to buck GOP leaders and form a bipartisan majority to force the issue. Republicans hold a 53-47 majority.

"John Bolton's relevance to our decision has become increasingly clear," GOP Sen. Mitt Romney, of Utah, told reporters.

Sen. Susan Collins, of Maine, said she has always wanted "the opportunity for witnesses," and the report about Bolton's book "strengthens the case."

At a private GOP lunch, Romney made the case for calling Bolton, according to a person unauthorized to discuss the meeting and granted anonymity.

Other Republicans, including Sen. Pat Toomey, of Pennsylvania, said if Trump's former national security adviser is called, they will demand reciprocity to hear from at least one of their witnesses.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's message at the lunch, said Indiana GOP Sen. Mike Braun, was, "Take a deep breath, and let's take one step at a time."

Once the president's team wraps its arguments no later than Tuesday, senators have 16 hours for questions to both sides.

By late in the week, they are expected to hold a vote on whether to hear from any witnesses.



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP
President Donald Trump and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu met Monday to review a peace proposal.

Trump to unveil new Israeli-Palestinian plan

By ARON HELLER
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Monday that while the Palestinians have already rejected his proposed Middle East peace deal, he expects they ultimately will agree to the blueprint the White House plans to announce following meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and his chief challenger Benny Gantz.

The meetings come just

a month before Netanyahu and Gantz are set to face off in national elections for the third time in less than a year and amid skepticism over whether the plan has any chance for success.

Palestinians haven't been consulted about it and have rejected any proposal from a White House it considers biased toward Israel.

But Trump said he expects that while the Palestinians will say no to the plan he's expected to publicly release Tuesday, they will quietly be negotiating.

"It's something they should want," Trump said in the Oval Office with Netanyahu. "They probably won't want it initially. I think in the end they will. I think in the end they're going to want it. It's very good for them."

Trump called the proposal a great "opportunity" but wouldn't discuss further details, noting that its release has long been delayed because of the uncertain political situation in Israel.

The proposal is expected to be very favorable

to Israel, and Netanyahu has hailed it as a chance to "make history" and define Israel's final borders.

Palestinian Prime Minister Mohammad Shtayeh denounced the still-unpublished proposal again Monday in Ramallah, saying it "doesn't constitute a basis for resolving the conflict."

He said the plan violates international law and "comes from a party that has lost its credibility to be an honest broker in a serious and genuine political process."

High court permits green card policy

By MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A divided Supreme Court on Monday allowed the Trump administration to put in place new rules that could jeopardize permanent resident status for immigrants who use food stamps, Medicaid and housing vouchers.

Under the new policy, immigration officials can deny green cards to legal immigrants over their use of public benefits.

The justices' order came by a 5-4 vote and reversed a ruling from the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York that had kept in place a nationwide hold on the policy following lawsuits against it.

The court's four liberal justices — Stephen Breyer, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Elena Kagan and Sonia Sotomayor — voted to set aside the policy from taking effect.

Federal appeals courts in San Francisco and Richmond, Virginia, had previously overturned trial court rulings against the rules. An injunction in Illinois remains in effect but applies only to that state.

The lawsuits will continue, but immigrants applying for permanent residency must now show they wouldn't be public charges, or burdens to the country.

The new policy significantly expands what factors would be considered to make that determination,

and if it is decided that immigrants could potentially become public charges later, that legal residency could be denied. Under the old rules, people who used non-cash benefits, including food stamps and Medicaid, were not considered public charges.

"The public charge rule is the latest attack in the Trump administration's war on immigrants," said Stephen Yale-Loehr, an immigration expert at Cornell University's law school. "It makes it harder for working class people to immigrate to or stay in the United States. This rule is another brick in the invisible wall this administration is building to curb legal immigration."

Roughly 544,000 people apply for green cards annually. According to the government, 382,000 are in categories that would make them subject to the new review.

Immigrants make up a small portion of those getting public benefits, since many are ineligible to receive them because of their immigration status.

Ken Cuccinelli, the acting deputy secretary of Homeland Security, praised the high court's order. "It is very clear that the U.S. Supreme Court is fed up with these national injunctions by judges who are trying to impose their policy preferences instead of enforcing the law," Cuccinelli said.



JAY REEVES/AP

The charred remains of a boat show some of the aftermath of a fatal fire early Monday at a Tennessee River marina in Scottsboro, Alabama.

At least 8 die as winds whip Alabama dock fire

BY JAY REEVES
Associated Press

SCOTTSBORO, Ala. — A massive fire early Monday that killed at least eight people and destroyed dozens of boats in an Alabama marina along the Tennessee River was spread so rapidly by the wind that “we didn’t have time to do anything,” said one resident who survived but lost his brother in the cold water.

Tommy Jones, a Jackson County Park Marina resident, said he also watched helplessly as a small boat containing a woman and her children was engulfed in flames. “There was nothing we could do,” he said.

Scottsboro Fire Chief Gene Necklaus said all eight people who were known to be missing have been confirmed dead, and “that number could go up because we don’t know how many were on boats” that sank.

The fire began just after midnight and quickly consumed the dock as people slept. The wooden dock and at least 35 vessels went up in flames, and an aluminum roof that covered many of the boats melted and collapsed, cutting off

escape routes and raining debris over the area as boaters leaped into the river.

Jones said he was aboard his 35-foot cabin cruiser when someone came banging on the boat after midnight saying, “Man, the marina is on fire.” The flames were racing out to the far end of the dock where Jones’ boat was tied.

Jones said he and several other men cut some boats free and sent them drifting out into the water. When a man placed his wife and children into a small boat, they cut that boat free too. Finally, Jones said, he jumped into the water and swam for shore, 200 yards away. He believes his brother Yancey Roper, who lived aboard another boat, swam in a different direction. Officials later told him that his brother had drowned.

As Jones was swimming for shore in water with a temperature in the mid-50s, he said, “I looked back and that other boat with the wife and the children on it was all engulfed in flames.”

At least seven people were sent to hospitals suffering from exposure to the

flames or the frigid water.

“It was scary. The worst thing for me is you could hear people screaming for help, and there was nothing we could do. Nobody could do anything to get to them,” said Julie Jackson, who lives with her husband and son in a houseboat on another dock that did not burn.

Necklaus said some of the burning boats sank at the dock and others floated away before going under. He said divers need to locate each one and search them individually before they can be sure there were no other victims.

“We woke up hearing screams and popping noises,” said Mandy Durham, who was with her boyfriend in a nearby boat. “When we woke up, we could see red through the window.”

“Within 15 to 20 minutes, the whole dock was in flames,” she added. “All these boats have propane tanks and gas tanks, and that’s a lot of fire.”

Most of the boats that were destroyed had people living on them permanently, but some mainly spent weekends on them, Durham said.

Kids as young as 6 drafted into war on Mexican crime

BY KATE LINTHICUM
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — In a lawless stretch of western Mexico, children as young as 6 years old are taking up arms against organized crime.

Last week, 19 children were inducted into a vigilante group that for years has been battling drug gangs in restive Guerrero state. Local journalists published photographs and videos of the induction ceremony — in which uniformed, rifle-wielding children performed military-style exercises — that drew outrage across Mexico, with human rights officials condemning it as child abuse.

But the leader of the vigilante group said in a phone interview that a dramatic spike in violence in the region and an absence of government intervention have left the community no choice but to arm even its children.

“They must be prepared,” said Bernardino Sanchez Luna, the founder of the vigilante group known as the CRAC-PF. “If they are afraid, the criminals will kill them like little chickens.”

Two of the children who were trained were 6, he said. The oldest members of the group were 15.

Over the last decade, dozens of self-defense groups have emerged in Guerrero. They say they are defending themselves from local criminal gangs that control drug smuggling routes and extort businesses in the region. Critics say the vigilantes are often themselves involved in criminal activity.

Sanchez said his group, which patrols the mountainous region east of the city of Chilpancingo, decided to begin training children in self-defense after the Jan. 17 killing of a group of indigenous musicians in the town of Chilapa.



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President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador has promised to combat crime by providing more economic opportunities.

The 10 musicians were returning from a performance in two vans when assailants attacked them, according to state prosecutors. The musicians were stabbed and their vehicles and bodies set on fire.

After the musicians were killed, local residents reacted angrily, blocking roads and demanding that government authorities intervene. They were particularly upset about the death of the youngest band member, who was 15 years old, Sanchez said.

When it comes to violence in the region, “no body, not even a child, is off-limits,” he said.

Mexican President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador was elected in 2018 on a platform that he said would combat crime by giving poor Mexicans economic opportunities.

That strategy has so far been unsuccessful, with the country recording a record 33,341 homicides last year.

Asked about the child soldiers in Guerrero, Lopez Obrador refrained from condemning the practice and returned to his security strategy, which he said will make it so young people don’t have to take up arms.

“We have to give options to children, to young people, to keep them away from weapons, keep them away from the violence, and that’s what’s being done,” he said at his daily

news conference Thursday.

Human rights officials across the country were quicker to voice their concern about the recruitment of young vigilante soldiers.

“We strongly reject the involvement of minors in security tasks that put their development, physical integrity and life at risk,” Ramón Navarrete Magdaleno, president of the Guerrero Human Rights Commission, told journalists.

Sanchez responded by saying human rights officials should not criticize self-defense groups that are only trying to protect children.

Before the induction ceremony last week, he and other vigilante leaders spoke to the youths.

“Having a weapon is a lot of responsibility,” he said he told them. “You should only use your gun to defend your life.”

Some analysts speculated whether the recruitment of child soldiers was a tactic used by the vigilantes to bring attention to violence in the region.

“I don’t think they’re serious about getting 6-year-olds to defend the town and even to defend themselves,” said Chris Kyle, an anthropologist and expert on Guerrero based at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. “This may just be a play to get media attention.”

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Mystery crash in Afghanistan was Air Force plane, US says

KABUL, Afghanistan — An American military aircraft crashed in eastern Afghanistan on Monday, the U.S. military said, adding that there were no indications so far it had been brought down by enemy fire.

The spokesman for U.S. forces in Afghanistan, Col. Sonny Leggett, said that the military plane, a Bombardier E-11A, crashed in Ghazni province and an investigation of its causes was ongoing.

Monday’s plane crash is not expected to derail U.S.-Taliban peace talks if it turns out to have been an accident.

The Bombardier E-11A is a U.S. Air Force electronic surveillance plane. Video from the crash site circulating on social media appeared to show its charred remains.

Images on social media showed an aircraft bearing U.S. Air Force markings similar to other E-11A surveillance aircraft.

Father arrested in decades-old killings of 5 of his infant kids

WOODLAND, Calif. — A California father has been arrested in the decades-old killings of five of his infant children in a case the sheriff said Monday has haunted his agency for years.

Paul Perez, 57, a convicted sex offender with a 20-year criminal history, was arrested at a state prison in Delano, days before he was expected to be released on unrelated charges. He is suspected in

the deaths of four other babies born between 1992 and 2001.

Yolo County Sheriff Tom Lopez said the case reflects an “unspeakable evil.”

Authorities started investigating after the decomposed remains of a child recently identified as 3-month-old Nikko Lee Perez were found in a weighted metal cooler submerged in an irrigation slough in 2007.

Appeals court throws out Arizona ballot harvesting law

PHOENIX — A federal appeals court ruled Monday that a 2016 Arizona law that bars anyone but a family member or caregiver from returning early ballots for another person violates the Voting Rights Act and the Constitution.

The ruling from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also found that Arizona’s policy of discarding ballots if a voter went to the wrong precinct violates the law.

The rulings are a major victory for Democrats who sued to block the 2016 law and the out-of-precinct voting policy.

Appeals Court Judge William Fletcher wrote for the divided court that the ban on what Republicans have called ballot harvesting was enacted with “discriminatory intent.” Four of 11 judges on the panel dissented, saying the panel struck down duly enacted policies.



DOUGLAS MAGNO/GETTY-APP

A man clears away mud in the town of Belo Horizonte on Monday after days of torrential storms and flooding in southeastern Brazil. Officials say more than 30,000 people have been displaced because of heavy rains that also killed 54 people and left 18 missing.

Prosecutor in Epstein probe: Prince Andrew uncooperative

NEW YORK — Britain’s Prince Andrew has provided “zero cooperation” to the American investigators who want to interview him as part of their sex trafficking probe into Jeffrey Epstein, a U.S. prosecutor said Monday.

Speaking at a news conference outside Epstein’s New York mansion, U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Berman said prosecutors and the FBI had contacted Andrew’s lawyers and asked to interview him.

“To date, Prince Andrew has provided zero cooperation,” said Berman, the top federal prosecutor

in Manhattan.

Virginia Roberts Giuffre says that after meeting Epstein in Florida in 2000, the millionaire flew her around the world and pressured her into having sex with numerous older men, including Andrew, two senior U.S. politicians, a noted academic, wealthy financiers and the attorney Alan Dershowitz, who is now part of President Donald Trump’s impeachment defense team.

All of those men have denied the allegations. Epstein killed himself in his jail cell last summer while he was awaiting trial on sex

trafficking charges.

Giuffre has said she had sex with Andrew three times, including once in London in 2001 at the home of Epstein’s girlfriend, Ghislaine Maxwell.

It isn’t clear what legal exposure Andrew might have, if any. The age of consent for sex is 16 in England and 17 in New York. However, Giuffre claims she was paid by Epstein for sexual encounters with Andrew. That could constitute a violation of U.S. sex trafficking laws if she was younger than 18 or was coerced into unwanted sex acts.

Ex-Belgian king concedes claimant is his daughter

BRUSSELS — After years of court battles, Belgium’s former King Albert II is no longer fighting a claim that he is the father of artist and sculptor Delphine Boel, bringing a major breakthrough in the decades-old royal paternity scandal.

A statement delivered by

his lawyers to Belgian media on Monday said that “scientific conclusions indicate that he is the biological father of Mrs. Delphine Boel.” It came after Albert II last year finally agreed to a DNA test.

Boel had been trying to establish paternity for years, and Albert never

publicly denied being her father but had long refused to provide DNA.

King Albert II, who abdicated in 2013 for health reasons, said Monday even if the case could be continued on procedural grounds, he decided not to do so “to end with dignity this painful procedure.”

1 injured in mortar strike at US Embassy in Baghdad

BAGHDAD — A top U.S. commander said Monday that mortars were used in an attack on the American Embassy in Baghdad that injured one person and caused some material damage the previous night, not katusha rockets as was initially reported by staffers and a statement from the military.

Gen. Frank McKenzie, a top U.S. commander for the Middle East, said the mortar attack started a fire that was put out. He said no U.S. military personnel were injured, although one U.S. national had a minor injury but returned to work.

In a phone call with Iraqi Prime Minister Adel Abdul-Mahdi, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo expressed “outrage” and blamed the attack on “Iran’s armed groups,” according to a statement by State Department spokeswoman Morgan Ortugas.

In New York: A psychiatrist has found Grafton Thomas incompetent to stand trial on charges stemming from a machete attack at a Hanukkah party that wounded five Hasidic Jews, Thomas’ attorney said Monday.

Defense attorney Michael Sussman said in a statement that he has asked a federal judge to hold a competency evaluation for Thomas, who was arrested after a stabbing attack Dec. 28 in Monsey, an Orthodox Jewish community north of New York City.

The federal court gave the U.S. Attorney’s Office two weeks to respond to the application for a competency evaluation, Sussman said. Thomas has pleaded not guilty to attempted murder and other charges.

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EDITORIALS

Foxx says she can't fully discuss the Smollett case; her challengers sure can

Incumbents run for reelection on their achievements. In the race for Cook County state's attorney, Kim Foxx faces an extra degree of difficulty: She must explain to voters in the March 17 Democratic primary why her mishandling of the Jussie Smollett case shouldn't be a disqualifier.

To her it's a failure of communication: "Where we dropped the ball is not being able to explain to people what we were doing, how we were doing it and why we were doing it," Foxx told the Tribune Editorial Board Monday in a livestreamed forum with her three challengers. "That level of transparency is what should be expected of me and I should be held accountable for it."

The Smollett case, involving an actor who claimed to be the victim of a racial attack, overshadows Foxx's other work as the county's chief prosecutor; her decision-making on Smollett is now under investigation by special prosecutor Dan

Webb. Foxx's office obtained 16 felony charges from a grand jury against Smollett for allegedly faking the incident, then dropped the case at an unannounced court session and sought to seal the records. It remains a mess of a situation, filled with unanswered questions — pending, at least, the completion of Webb's digging. And it's all playing out on a national stage because of Smollett's celebrity status.

Foxx told us she must limit discussion of Smollett to avoid stepping on the special prosecutor's work. That put her in a bind with us — and with you, the voters — because it meant she wouldn't fully explain herself. Her challengers, not surprisingly, all criticized Foxx's handling of the case, which to them looked like Smollett got special treatment. We've suggested the same thing.

Former federal prosecutor Donna More says her experience qualifies her to be state's attorney, and to avoid mishandling heater cases. Former Chicago Ald. Bob

Fioretti says his background as a City Council reformer would guide his tenure as state's attorney. Conway said the fact that his campaign is financed by his wealthy investor father, William Conway, would give him independence. "People want to give me some heat about my father having wealth and that's fine, but because of that I have the ability to take on the belly of the Cook County Democratic machine," Conway told us.

Beyond Smollett, the main campaign issue is one Foxx has made a focal point of her work: bail reform. Her opponents question whether Cook County correctly determines which suspects charged with crimes can safely be released while they await trial. Foxx says a willingness to release suspects who don't pose a danger will rebuild the public's trust; many people in poorer communities can't afford cash bail, and wind up feeling alienated from police and prosecutors. "They cooperate with us more when they see we're

righting the wrongs of the past," Foxx told us. More retorted that on Foxx's watch, the balance between bail reform and public safety tilts too far toward the former.

As for how to assess Foxx's handling of the sensational Smollett case, More was blunt: "As state's attorney, you are judged on how you handle the big cases, whether they be violent or not. If you blow a big case, the public questions your judgment." Foxx responded that her tenure should be judged on the totality of her record, not on one case for which, she said, she'll be held accountable.

We don't know when Webb will issue his findings. That puts more pressure on Foxx — the candidate who insists she can't tell the whole story. Her opponents are happy to fill the silences.

We hope every voter watches these four candidates debate the Smollett case, bail reform and other issues. You'll find a video of Monday's session at chicagotribune.com/editorials.

The feds charge Sen. Martin Sandoval. Where does the red-light scandal turn next?

Prosecutors snagged another Illinois politician on corruption charges Monday afternoon, this time a former legislator allegedly connected to a red-light camera scheme in Chicago's suburbs. Get used to hearing his name.

Former state Sen. Martin Sandoval, D-Chicago, is accused of accepting a bribe greater than \$5,000 and filing a false tax return in the two-count charging document released by the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago. He is expected in court Tuesday for his arraignment.

Sandoval, who may be cooperating with prosecutors, served in the Senate for 16 years, oversaw the influential Transportation Committee and is connected to Cicero politics, the Illinois Tollway, waste disposal companies, video gaming and ComEd, all of which have been touched by an unfolding federal corruption probe.

The two-page charging document doesn't reveal much. But a Tribune investigation from September 2017 found that Sandoval pressured Illinois Department of Transportation officials to approve red-light cameras at an Oakbrook Terrace intersection that IDOT considered ineligible for the program. The intersection of Illinois Route 83 and 22nd Street was considered safe, and cameras were instead supposed to be used at crash-prone sites to slow down drivers.

But after multiple calls and pressure from Sandoval, IDOT authorized the camera installation, creating a money spigot for the village. Meanwhile, federal raids last year at the homes of



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Then-state Sen. Martin Sandoval speaks at a 2014 meeting of the Senate Transportation Committee.

several individuals connected to the camera company, SafeSpeed, turned up piles of cash. Earlier this month, the Chicago Sun-Times reported that the FBI in October had seized \$60,000 from a safe in the home of Oakbrook Terrace Mayor Ragucci, although

the reason for the seizure was not disclosed. Ragucci resigned abruptly this month.

Here's the rub, in case you need more reason to be disgusted with the self-serving culture of Illinois politics: How many drivers got hit with tickets near Oak

Brook Shopping Center, not because the cameras were installed for safety but because a then-legislator threw his weight around? How many times with a straight face have elected officials promised the cameras are about safety, not revenue? Were some

officials pocketing bribes from the camera industry? Note that the feds have charged Sandoval with "intending to be influenced and rewarded" in connection with his "continued support for the operation of red-light cameras" in Illinois, as well as for opposing legislation that would have hurt the industry.

Ragucci has not been accused of wrongdoing. Nor has Cook County Commissioner and Mc-Cook Mayor Jeffrey Tobolski, another SafeSpeed proponent, whose home the feds raided last year; they allegedly found \$51,000 cash in a safe.

Nor do we suggest wrongdoing by Sandoval or anyone else; the courts decide innocence or guilt.

But the feds' case against Sandoval could be the start of more unraveling, more sifting, more indictments. From what prosecutors have sewn together so far — from ComEd's deep pockets in Springfield to red-light cams in the suburbs to the case of Ald. Ed Burke, 14th, accused of holding up a driveway permit at a Burger King in order to extract law business from restaurant executives — these are fair questions for infuriated Chicago and other Illinois citizens to ask:

- Who in public office is delivering honest services?
- Is it asking too much to have every government decision based on "What's the best solution?" rather than "What's in it for me?"
- And as the line of accused Democrats lengthens, will leaders of this party demand more from themselves than dry platitudes about their intolerance for public corruption?

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

This global retirement crisis is a slow-ticking time bomb, not as dangerous as climate change but almost as consequential for financial markets, living standards and much else. ... The crisis isn't evenly distributed. Africa, for once, has less of a problem, because of its relative youth. In North America, the problem is big. In Asia and Europe, it's huge. ...

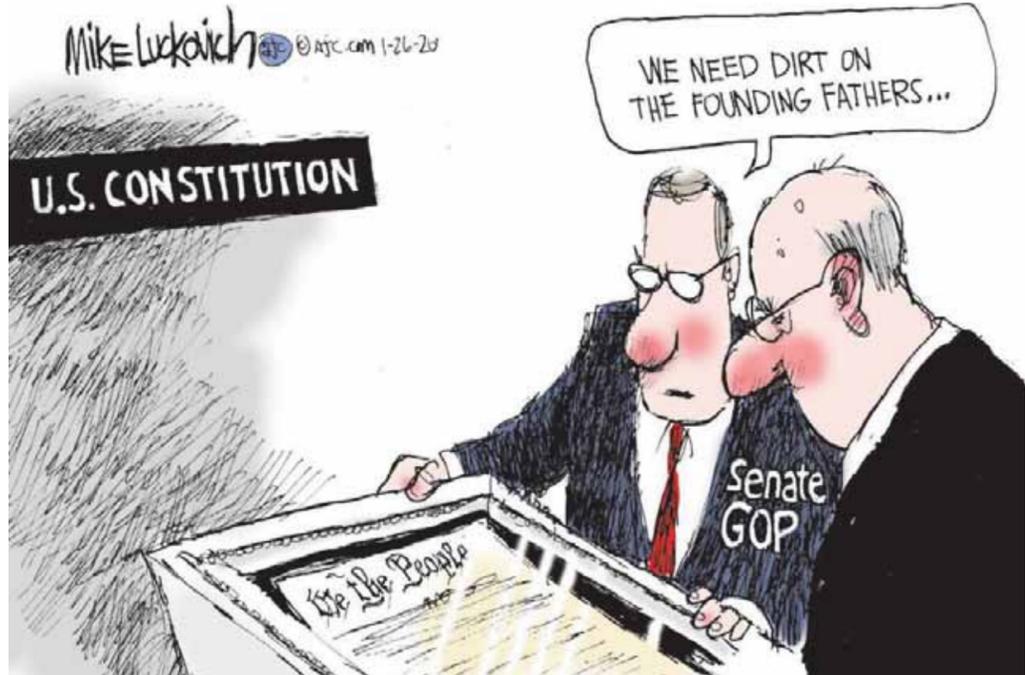
Increasing the retirement age is the simplest way to make pension systems more sustainable, while simultaneously taking pressure off younger generations and promising more income to the old. What's important is that the total time people spend in retirement doesn't keep lengthening. That means the pension age should not only be raised immediately but also indexed to future gains in life expectancy. ...

The effects of demographic change, like those of climate change, will be revealed gradually over decades. ... Leaders who take a long view must sell their constituencies on changes that disrupt old habits and seem to bring nothing but inconvenience.

Voters tend to reward such honesty and foresight in their leaders by firing them or rioting. All the more reason for calmer minds to speak up and praise the courage of those politicians who dare to reform.

Andreas Kluth, Bloomberg Opinion

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State's attorney candidates Bob Fioretti, from left, incumbent Kim Foxx, Donna More and Bill Conway meet with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board on Monday.

Foxx's excuses in Smollett case leave questions hovering over race



ERIC ZORN

We tried. Lord knows, we tried. For fully half of Monday's hourlong candidate forum in the Cook County state's attorney's Democratic primary race, members of the Tribune Editorial Board and I peppered incumbent Kim Foxx with multiple variations of a simple question that's on the minds of many voters:

What happened?

What new evidence, if any, surfaced between March 8 of last year, when a grand jury indicted TV actor Jussie Smollett on 16 felony counts related to his alleged staging of a hate crime against himself on a Streeterville sidewalk, and March 26 when Foxx's office abruptly dropped all charges in the case? Who said what to whom to prompt the confounding reversal that allowed Smollett to proclaim his innocence?

It was a galling turn of events that outraged the mayor, the police superintendent and many who at least wanted an apology from Smollett for

allegedly hiring two brothers to pretend to be homophobic, pro-Trump goons and throw fake punches at him in an apparent bid for attention.

Yes, even though it made national news because of Smollett's celebrity, nobody died or was even injured. We should be talking about Foxx's overall record in office, the way she has shifted focus onto violent crime and worked to undo wrongful convictions. But the mysteriously maddening way her office handled this one crazy case has put her two most valuable assets as a prosecutor — her judgment and integrity — in doubt.

What happened?

"There were specific aspects of the evidence and testimony presented to the office that would have made securing a conviction against Smollett uncertain," Foxx wrote in a Tribune op-ed March 29.

She said she couldn't explain more because Smollett asked for the records to be sealed. Two weeks later, as the controversy refused to abate, she asked for the county's inspector general to review her office's handling of the case. More than four months after that, on Aug. 23, former U.S. Attorney Dan Webb was appointed special prosecutor to look into it.

What happened?

Just a failure to communicate, she

said. "You can't do things where people don't understand," she told Axios Executive Editor Mike Allen in an Oct. 30 interview. "Because once that happens, once the misunderstanding happens, it's hard to unwind that." In a campaign commercial released Nov. 19, Foxx added vaguely "Truth is, I didn't handle (the Smollett case) it well. I own that."

Actually, as she showed Monday, she disowns it. Apart from the absurd implication that this whole tale would be long forgotten if only she'd come up with the right words back in March to explain why her laser focus on violent crime justified letting a petty poseur off without so much as an "I'm sorry," Foxx relentlessly refuses to explain her actions or the actions of her underlings.

What happened?

Now the reason Foxx gives for not going into detail is that she wants to "protect the integrity" of Webb's investigation, which may not yield a report before the March 17 primary, when she will square off against challengers Bill Conway, Donna More and Bob Fioretti. And which didn't start until nearly five months after her office dropped the charges against Smollett.

Twice on Monday during the first joint appearance of all four candidates

I suggested to Foxx that she appears to be using the ongoing special prosecutor's investigation as an excuse not to be candid with the voting public — an ironic stance given how frequently she boasts about how transparent her office has been.

"Nothing stops you today from telling us what happened," I said. "It doesn't get in the way of Dan Webb if you tell us the truth."

"I continue to tell the truth," she said. "It does get in the way. I think it's really important because ... Mr. Webb is also evaluating whether or not he's going to bring charges against Mr. Smollett. Mr. Smollett still retains rights. What I don't ever want to do as a prosecutor — particularly in Cook County, with the history that this county has had in our criminal justice system — is do or say anything that impacts that."

In other words, if Foxx explains to us why she chose not to prosecute Smollett, it might violate his rights.

Sigh. I tried. We all tried. There were other issues to get to, so we finally moved on.

But the question will continue to linger:

What happened?

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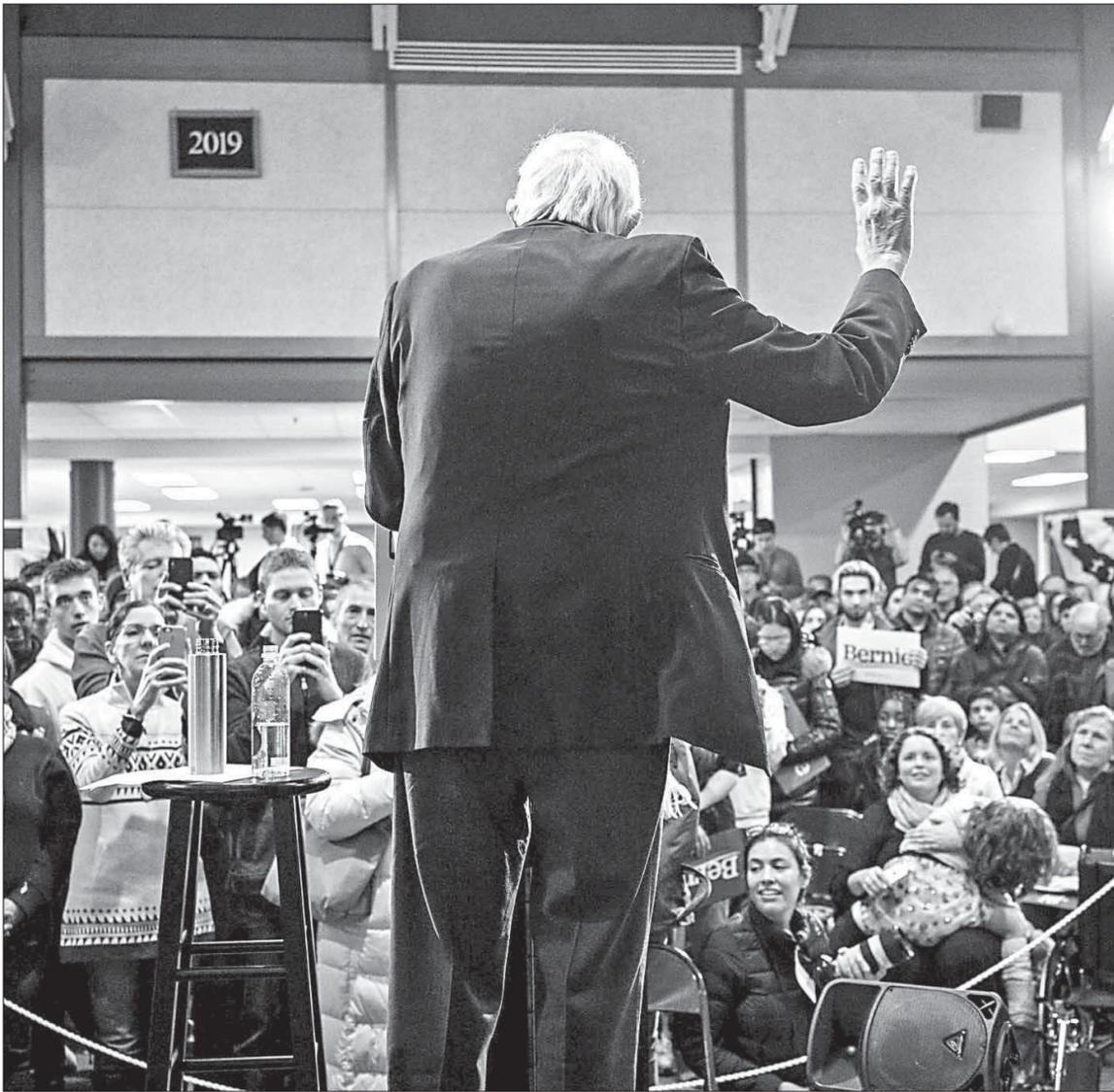
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PERSPECTIVE



SARAH RICE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Sen. Bernie Sanders at a Democratic presidential campaign event in Exeter, New Hampshire, this month.

Sanders is the Sally Field of the Democratic primary

BY MICHAEL GRAHAM

“And I can’t deny the fact that you like me. Right now, you like me!” — Sally Field, accepting the best actress Academy Award for “Places in the Heart” in 1985.

Establishment Democrats fear him, cable news pundits dismiss him as unelectable and Donald Trump supporters celebrate his success. But how do rank-and-file Democrats feel about Bernie Sanders?

They like him. Right now, they like him.

A new WBUR poll of New Hampshire Democrats gives Sanders 29% of the vote and a double-digit lead over his closest competitor — a margin so large some see the poll as an outlier. However, look past the top line and the numbers in this poll aren’t out of line with recent results.

For example, Sanders’ approval rating among New Hampshire Democrats is 74% — higher than any other candidate.

In Morning Consult’s latest poll of Democrats nationwide, his approval is 73% — and that’s actually down by 3 points.

And a new FiveThirtyEight analysis of multiple polls finds Sanders is the most popular Democrat in the field with a 73% favorable rating and a net +51% approval.

It’s true that Sanders’ favorability is only slightly higher than Joe Biden (71%) or Elizabeth Warren (68%), and polling throughout 2019 found Democratic primary voters generally like all of the front-running candidates and were satisfied with their choices. So in a sense, Sanders’ numbers aren’t news.

Except they appear to be to some establishment Democrats and political analysts covering the race — who keep suggesting that Sanders is a divisive figure who either can’t win the nomination or

will doom the Democratic Party if he does.

Matt Bennett of the center-left group Third Way is in that first group. “He can’t win the nomination,” Bennett told Politico, because Sanders has a limited ceiling of support. Bennett has also said that a magazine article speculating about what a Sanders presidency would look like “belongs in the ‘fiction’ section.”

Barack Obama’s 2012 campaign manager Jim Messina is in the second group. “If I were a campaign manager for Donald Trump and I look at the field, I would very much want to run against Bernie Sanders,” Messina said. “I think the contrast is the best. He can say, ‘I’m a business guy, the economy’s good and this guy’s a socialist.’”

It appears that political elites are projecting their views of Sanders onto the Democratic electorate, despite all the data showing most Democrats like him and wouldn’t have a problem seeing him as president. Another consistent poll finding: While most Democrats expect Biden to eventually win the nomination, the person consistently in second place — and the only one polling in double digits on this question — is Sanders.

In a new national poll from Emerson, Sanders is just three points out of first place behind Biden, 30% to 27%. In the RealClearPolitics average, Sanders’ national numbers are the highest they’ve been since April. Only he and Mike Bloomberg have seen their polling steadily rise over the last two months.

And so the question remains: Why is the most popular Democrat in the field, who’s also raised the most money and has the most loyal base, dismissed out of hand by experts and attacked by prominent figures in his own party?

“The perception that Sanders is un-

compromising may explain both his high favorables as well as the need some Democrats feel for assurances,” says Mara Dolan, co-founder of the group Left of Center. She also tells InsideSources that “some Hillary Clinton supporters feel that she was treated unfairly by the Sanders campaign.”

Democratic strategist Lynda Tran says “none of the candidates can win the nomination without strong support from African American voters — and I have yet to see data that indicate anyone in the field is making meaningful strides against Vice President Biden on that front.” And Tran is right that Biden leads among black voters. However, the consistent second choice among those voters is Sanders. Even when senators Cory Booker and Kamala Harris were still in the race, Bernie often outperformed them in polls of African Americans.

Democratic strategist Joel Payne, who worked on Hillary Clinton’s 2016 campaign, acknowledges “a real possibility that Sanders could sweep Iowa and New Hampshire, which would cause some real soul searching within the party.”

“There is undeniably some discomfort with a Sanders-led ticket among many establishment Democrats,” Payne says. “Bernie would have challenges unifying the party, but he could also electrify the Democratic base — especially young voters and Latinos.

“Sanders may not be the Democratic homecoming king, but it’s possible he presents a unique matchup against Trump that may help defeat the president in November.”

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Saving the Lake Michigan shoreline

The Tribune’s recent reporting on flooding in Illinois and the damage being done to the Lake Michigan shoreline (“Shoreline under siege,” Jan. 19) should open our eyes to the impact extreme weather is having on our environment, infrastructure and economy.

It was this very paper that once asked readers what they loved most about Chicago. One answer stood tall among the rest: Lake Michigan. Chicagoans enjoy Lake Michigan for recreation, for clean drinking water and for the beauty it adds to our city. The Lakefront Trail allows for running, biking or walking, and plenty of folks enjoy just sitting near the shore and relaxing.

Sadly, the waves crashing along the shoreline up and down the city in two recent storms are examples of the extreme weather that is jeopardizing our city’s shoreline and all that it offers. Our beaches are getting smaller due to the record-high lake levels. And erosion caused by gusty winds and crashing waves is damaging the shoreline’s recreational infrastructure and housing.

It is time for lawmakers on both sides of the aisle to recognize the challenge climate change presents and support legislation that addresses both mitigation and resiliency.

Along with a bipartisan group of senators, I’ve repeatedly called on the Trump administration to move forward with funding and completing the Great Lakes Coastal Resiliency Study. This study would identify areas in the Great Lakes that are vulnerable to climate change and recommend measures and infrastructure to increase resiliency. I’ve also called on the Army Corps of Engineers to help expand the shoreline project to additional sections of the lakeshore and protect against rising lake levels. I recently spoke to Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works R.D. James, who oversees the Army Corps, and urged him to make these projects a top priority in this year’s budget.

The bottom line is this: We need to wake up and work together to strengthen our shorelines by letting science, not politics, guide our actions. Lake Michigan has been great to us, and it’s about time we return the favor.

— U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill.

PBS journalist set a high bar

PBS news anchor Jim Lehrer’s legacy is an extraordinary standard for journalism. I was privileged to know and work with Jim for decades in public broadcasting and the televised presidential debates. Always fair, Jim earned the trust and respect of men and women on all sides. In politics, he insisted on civility, always seeking light, not heat. He created the “PBS NewsHour” now so ably carried on by his friend Judy Woodruff, helping us each day to understand what happened in our country and in the world.

Left behind are Jim’s nine rules of journalism. I particularly like rules No. 3 and No. 4: “Assume there is at least one other side or version of every story” and “Assume the viewer is as smart and caring and good a person as I am.”

I once invited Jim to speak to students at Northwestern’s Medill School of Journalism. After hearing Jim’s lecture, students told me that they aspired to follow his example — and many of them do today in newsrooms and broadcasting studios all over the world. Jim’s rules set the standard.

— Newton N. Minow, former PBS and WTTW-Ch. 11 chairman, Chicago

Social Security not enough to live on

Douglas Mandel’s letter (“Retirees can live well on \$55,000 a year,” Jan. 25) is full of misleading assertions. I know of no person who gets \$45,000 a year in Social Security.

I worked for years for a fairly good salary and am receiving about \$26,000 a year in spendable income from Social Security and 401(k) distributions. From that, I pay mortgage, taxes, insurance and utilities, and I haven’t purchased one item of food yet. Luckily, my husband also receives Social Security. That pays the rest of the bills. Without two incomes, we would have to give up our house, car, pets, health care, our lives. Imagine my surprise that Mandel’s friend “lives very well” on \$15,000. Where does he live? Certainly not Lindenhurst. Unless it’s with family. A trailer park down south? Even there, you will pay hundreds of dollars a month in rent.

— Mary Podeszwa, Chicago

Getting Bolton to testify is only half the battle

BY JON HEALEY

Are there Las Vegas odds yet on whether former national security adviser John Bolton reveals more in his book than he will in President Donald Trump’s impeachment trial?

On Monday, Amazon revealed that Bolton’s account of his time in the White House will be published March 17. People who saw drafts of the book told The New York Times that it includes at least one impeachment-related bombshell: Bolton’s claim that Trump said he wanted crucial military aid to Ukraine held until the country’s new leaders had agreed to open two investigations seen as helpful to Trump’s reelection campaign.

The Senate is expected to be done with its quick-and-dirty review of L’Affaire Ukraine well before March 17 — unless four or more Republicans agree with the Senate minority to call Bolton and other witnesses.

(A bipartisan trio of legal experts argued in The New York Times on Monday

that the trial’s presiding officer, Chief Justice John Roberts, could subpoena witnesses at the request of either side, and only a two-thirds majority vote could quash such a subpoena. Hmmm.)

Just getting Bolton to testify is only half the battle, though. Trump’s team would almost certainly raise objections based on executive privilege, the Supreme Court-endorsed separation-of-powers principle that Congress should not be able to force the administration to reveal what the president and his top advisers discussed. Roberts would rule from the bench on any such motion, and if it’s like any other ruling from the presiding officer, it could be overturned by a majority vote.

You could game this out in any number of head-spinning ways. Would a Republican who votes to compel Bolton to testify defy the GOP again to override executive privilege? That would certainly be an easier vote if Roberts ruled that it didn’t apply in this circumstance. What are the chances Roberts would do that?

The problem for anyone opposed to hearing Bolton testify, though, is that they’ll simply cede the narrative to whatever version Bolton tells in his book. Trump has already taken to Twitter to deny The New York Times’ version, of course.

If it’s a battle over whom the public will believe, do Republicans really want to bet on Trump?

The more that Senate Republicans outside the Trump orbit signal their willingness not just to call Bolton but also let him testify, the more likely it is that Republicans will pivot toward a different defense strategy: offsetting the impact of any Bolton testimony by summoning one or both of the Bidens. Although many Senate Democrats may recoil at the idea, they don’t have the votes to block a unified GOP on that front.

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Private school nears control of adjacent condos

Neighbors to Francis W. Parker aren't planning on going quietly



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

An elite private school near Lincoln Park Zoo has moved closer to owning and eventually demolishing two century-old condominium buildings to make way for a campus expansion, but some neighbors aren't going quietly.

The Francis W. Parker School has a letter of intent to buy the entire 19-unit building at 317-325



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Two condo buildings in the 300 block of West Belden Avenue, north of Francis W. Parker School, are shown Thursday in Chicago.

W. Belden Ave. and is negotiating a formal contract, the school confirmed in a statement.

The preliminary offer for the

building is \$13.5 million, said sources familiar with the negotiations. That is significantly higher than a \$9 million offer that was

rejected last year.

Meanwhile, the school has increased its ownership stake to six of the 15 units in the neighboring Belden by the Park condo building at 327-335 W. Belden through a series of deals with individual condo owners, the school confirmed.

"As many educational institutions do, we are considering and responding to real estate opportunities that are being presented to us," the school said in the statement. "Beyond securing space options for the school's future, we do not have specific expansion plans at this time."

After the school began buying units last summer, the school told the Tribune in August that it had no immediate expansion plans. It has reiterated that position, saying it wants to own the two brick buildings so that it eventually can expand the 6-acre campus.

Nevertheless, some neighbors have ramped up their opposition to any school expansion.

An informal group called the East Lincoln Park Neighbors has distributed thousands of flyers. Titled "Stop Francis Parker From Demolishing Our Homes And Wrecking Our Neighborhood," the flyers describe the school's property purchases as predatory, and allege the moves are causing residents of the condo buildings to turn against each other.

The group has collected more than 1,100 signatures on a petition to maintain residential zoning around the school, said Stacy Scapino, a member of the group who lives in another nearby property, the Shakespeare Building.

"It's clear that they are intent on acquiring these buildings and pushing families out, and that

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MIKE SIEGEL/TNS PHOTOS

Boeing employees and family members cheer the 777X after it landed at Boeing Field in Seattle, completing its first flight Saturday.

Boeing takes to the air

777X employs carbon-composite wings so long they must fold at the gate

BY DOMINIC GATES
The Seattle Times

EVERETT, Wash. — Boeing's big 777X took off Saturday at 10:09 a.m. and headed northward through low clouds on a first flight that lasted nearly four hours.

It was an understated event, with many fewer than the 8,000 Boeing employees and others who gathered Friday in lashing wind and rain as Boeing waited hours before postponing its initial attempt for the flight.

Saturday brought calmer weather and a smooth takeoff from Paine Field in Everett. The 777-9X, the larger of two planned models, landed at Seattle's Boeing Field shortly after 2 p.m.

Flying the plane was 777X chief test pilot Van Chaney, with co-pilot Craig Bomben, Boeing's VP Flight operations and chief test pilot.

The 777X features giant carbon-composite wings, the largest Boeing has ever designed. The wings are so long that to fit at standard airport gates, each has to fold upward on a hinge 11 feet from the tip. After the jet taxis out to the runway, as it lines up to take off, the pilot will lower

the folded wingtips, extending the wingspan to just over 235 feet.

Its GE9X engines are the largest jet engines ever built, encased in a carbon composite pod, or nacelle, with a diameter of 184 inches at the widest point.

With carbon wings joined to a conventional metal fuselage, the 777X was a new engineering challenge for Boeing. Securing the right to build it was the great industrial prize for which Washington state agreed in 2013 to shell out \$8.7 billion in tax breaks to Boeing over 16 years.

It's the plane for which Boeing's Machinists—after a bitter struggle in the winter of 2013—were forced to pay the price of freezing their traditional pensions to secure Everett as the manufacturing site.

Six years later, delayed about nine months by a design problem with the GE9X engines that had to be fixed, the plane was finally ready to fly.

Since the 777X program was launched at the Dubai Air Show in 2013, Boeing has invested heavily to transform its Everett manufacturing site for the airplane, which will take over from the 747 jumbo jet as Boeing's



As the mountains loom in the distance, the Boeing 777X takes off on its inaugural flight from Paine Field in Everett, Washington..

largest passenger jet.

The company built a gigantic, \$1 billion building on the Everett site and filled it with robotic machinery and high-pressure ovens just to fabricate the pieces of those carbon-composite wings.

Inside the main Everett assembly building, Boeing installed state-of-the-art, automated stations where the wings will be assembled, equipment designed by Mukilteo-based engineering company Electroimpact.

And it completely changed the way the 777 fuselage and

wings come together to make the plane more flexible and efficient.

The sole failure in this dramatic factory makeover was the plan for a new robotic method developed over six years to assemble the metal 777X fuselages. Known as the "Fuselage Automated Upright Build" process, or FAUB, it only created a manufacturing mess.

After spending millions on the FAUB project, Boeing finally abandoned it in November and went back to relying more on its

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Banking on the future

Fifth Third Bank chips in \$20M to transform South, West sides

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE

Fifth Third Bank has signed onto Mayor Lori Lightfoot's campaign to transform business districts on the city's South and West sides.

The bank announced Monday it will invest about \$20 million into qualified opportunity zones identified by the city's Invest South/West initiative, which is designed to bring public and private dollars to designated communities that have suffered from disinvestment over the years.

Chicago has 135 economically distressed areas that are "opportunity zones" and could be entitled to big tax breaks for significant investments in housing, technology and real estate. The mayor's planning commissioner, Maurice Cox, is leading the Invest South/West initiative aimed at revitalizing these economically distressed areas.

Fifth Third has partnered with Decennial, the group behind the planned redevelopment of the former Michael Reese Hospital site near McCormick Place. Decennial, launched by Scott Goodman, a co-founder of developer Sterling Bay and Steve Glickman, a former adviser to President Barack Obama, is working to raise \$1 billion to help boost struggling neighborhoods in Chicago and other U.S. cities.

Decennial plans to use Fifth Third's investment to develop "high-quality, affordable housing," the company said in a new release. The funding will be earmarked for affordable housing, workforce housing and "other community priorities for multifamily housing developments," the company said.

Fifth Third's contribution is part of the bank's \$100 million pot being allocated to underserved areas around the country.

Other businesses involved in the city's development initiative include Starbucks and BMO Harris.

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Bar Louie gastropub chain files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy

Texas-based restaurant closes 38 locations, including some in Chicago due to sales declines

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Bar Louie, the Texas-based gastropub chain founded in Chicago 30 years ago, has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and closed more than a third of its corporate-owned locations, including several in the Chicago area.

Restaurants in Naperville and Chicago's Near North neighborhood are among 38 corporate-owned locations that were closed over the weekend due to "accelerating" sales declines. The chain, which had grown to 134 locations in 26 states, cites recent expansion, an "inconsistent brand experience" and decreased traffic to shopping malls as leading to the declines, according to the filing Monday in a Delaware bankruptcy court.

An Oak Park location closed in March.

More than a dozen Chicago-area locations remain open as of Monday, according to the Bar Louie website.

Founded in Chicago's Near North neighborhood in 1990, Bar Louie offers a range of beer, liquor and pub food such as burgers and sandwiches. Many of the restaurants are located near shopping malls and business districts. The company, which saw revenue fall



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Bar Louie founded in Chicago 30 years ago filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection after closing more than one third of its locations.

3.7% to \$252 million last year, hired an investment banker in September to sell the chain,

generating three letters of intent, but no deal.

Bar Louie lists more than \$100

million in outstanding debts, according to the filing. As part of the bankruptcy process, secured lenders have agreed to bid on the assets in order to guarantee a sale if no other buyer steps up with a higher offer. The minimum bid will be \$82.5 million plus assumed liabilities, according to the filing.

"The sale through Chapter 11 will help us to focus on our profitable core locations and expand in areas that have a proven track record of success," Tom Fricke, CEO of Bar Louie, said in a news release.

Chicago restaurateurs Roger Greenfield and Ted Kasemir opened the original Bar Louie on West Chicago Avenue near

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human machinists. Recently, the 777X program has faced other setbacks that drained confidence.

A slump in demand for large aircraft has brought no new 777X orders since last March and some cancellations, cutting the order book to 309 aircraft. Emirates in November cut its 777X launch order by 24 aircraft and took 787 Dreamliners in place of those.

At the Paris Air Show in June, GE revealed that during tests of the plane's new engine it found excessive wear on a set of titanium parts inside the engine's compressor section. A fix was devised but took months to implement, test and retrofit to the engines already built.

A Boeing stress test on a completed 777X airframe in November fell short of perfection when the fuselage split open just shy of the target load.

Australian carrier Qantas in December chose the Airbus A350-1000 over

the 777-8X for its prestige ultralong-range project.

But those setbacks can be overlooked as the plane takes to the air. Passing that milestone would open the prospect that Boeing can deliver the jet to first customer Emirates in the middle of next year. If it proves successful in service, orders should follow.

With Airbus winding down production and taking no more orders for its superjumbo A380 jet, the 777-9X will be the largest passenger jet on offer.

The 777-9X carries 400-425 passengers and has a range of 8,383 miles, about 100 miles less than the 777-300ER. But with its new engines and larger wings, it will carry about 50 more passengers using less fuel and correspondingly producing lower carbon emissions.

The rival Airbus A350-1000 is smaller, with about the same seating capacity as the 777-300ER.

According to the latest market pricing data from airplane valuation firm Avitas, after standard discounts you can pick up a new 777-9X from Boeing for about \$204 million.

Papyrus greeting card brand to live on after retail stores close

BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fans of Papyrus won't be able to shop for greeting cards in its stores but that doesn't mean the brand is going away.

Its survival is tied to the same 2009 deal that caused Papyrus' parent, Schurman Fine Papers, to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Thursday and announce plans to close all 254 of its stores, including six in Illinois. Store employees were told about the shutdown beforehand.

During the nation's 2008-2009 financial crisis, the company sought to restructure. In April 2009, it sold its wholesale business and the

Papyrus brand and related trademarks to American Greetings. In return, it acquired American Greetings' retail business, which included more than 500 stores in the U.S. and Canada.

In court filings tied to the bankruptcy, Schurman said it sought to negotiate with American Greetings to keep the company afloat. However, American Greetings stopped providing product to the company in December and Schurman determined liquidation was the best option, said Craig Boucher, co-chief restructuring officer, in a court filing.

But because American Greetings owns the brand



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Cards by Papyrus are seen during New York Fashion Week at Spring Studios in New York City. Though the Papyrus stores are closing, the greeting card brand will remain.

and supplies the cards, Papyrus-branded cards still will be sold in other stores

"without any interruption," American Greetings spokeswoman Patrice Molnar said.

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Franklin Street. In a 1996 review, the Tribune praised Bar Louie for its dark, neighborhood tavern ambiance, late hours and good sandwiches.

Bar Louie began expanding in 1998, and within three years had seven locations, including several in the suburbs. By 2010, the funky neighborhood restaurant and bar concept had grown into a 44-unit, multistate chain when private equity firm Sun Capital Partners acquired it for an undisclosed price.

The chain continued to expand until sales began to decline in recent years, according to the bankruptcy filing. In 2018, a new CEO and manage-

ment team were brought in to implement a turnaround strategy, which included refreshing the restaurants, improving the menu and developing a new advertising campaign to increase traffic.

The initiatives improved performance in 72 of the 110 corporate locations, but sales declined by nearly 11% last year in the 38 locations targeted for closing, according to the filing.

There are 24 franchised Bar Louie locations that are unaffected by the corporate closings, the company said.

Bar Louie, which received a \$22 million line of credit from its lenders, expects to emerge from Chapter 11 within 90 days under a new owner.

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they intend to demolish the buildings," Scapino said. "So it's important to raise awareness before it's too late."

Because Parker is bordered by the zoo, park and heavily traveled Clark Street, it is focused on a northern expansion that would require gaining full control of the two condo buildings.

The school said it does not plan to buy other residential buildings, including the neighboring Shakespeare Building, a 24-unit cooperative building that Parker attempted to buy about seven years ago.

The school also said it does not plan to build a high-rise or a parking lot on Belden, and that any new structure "would be roughly consistent with the existing building."

Parker has 940 students in junior kindergarten through eighth grade, with tuition topping out around \$40,000, depending on the year in school. Its campus already includes sports fields, parking lots and

playgrounds. An expansion would provide additional classroom space and would allow for enrollment to "increase in a reasonably modest way," the school said.

The school's well-connected board of trustees is led by president Rika Yoshida, the wife of billionaire Morningstar founder Joe Mansueto. They live near the school and are parents of Parker students.

Last summer, the school bought two units in Belden by the Park and had contracts for two others. An \$11.2 million offer for the entire building had been rejected, and it had yet to acquire any portion of the building at 317-325 W. Belden after its \$9 million bulk offer was rejected.

A group of six Belden at the Park unit owners responded by offering to sell their homes collectively for \$15 million late last year, resident Daniel Morales confirmed. The group, which has since added a seventh owner, hired attorney Shermin Kruse to negotiate a sale of their units for a combined price well above market rate, or negotiate a way for owners to remain long-term, Morales

said. "We know these people are powerful, but if we're going to bargain we want to bargain on our terms," Morales said. "We want to control our building and we want to stay here as long as possible."

Owners are willing to sell to the school because "Parker has situated itself as the only potential buyer" of units, Kruse said in an email.

"Not only has Parker engaged in a series of actions designed to make it extremely difficult for my clients to stay in their homes, but it has simultaneously destroyed any residential resale market for those homes should my clients ever wish or need to sell," Kruse said.

Parker rejected the offer for Belden by the Park units "for three times their market value" in November, and in December declined an offer by the group's lawyer to revisit the offer, according to the school.

"Since then, campaigns to generate negative publicity have escalated," the school's statement said. "The latest wave of negative activity includes the distribution of flyers full of mis-

information, intimidation of Parker supporters at community meetings, and misleading social media posts."

To gain control of either of the two neighboring buildings, Parker would need at least 85% approval by unit owners.

That is an increase from the state-mandated 75%, after Chicago's City Council in September voted to increase the threshold amid a wave of condo deconversions. In such deals, investors buy entire condo buildings and convert them to rental apartments.

The Chicago ordinance took effect in October.

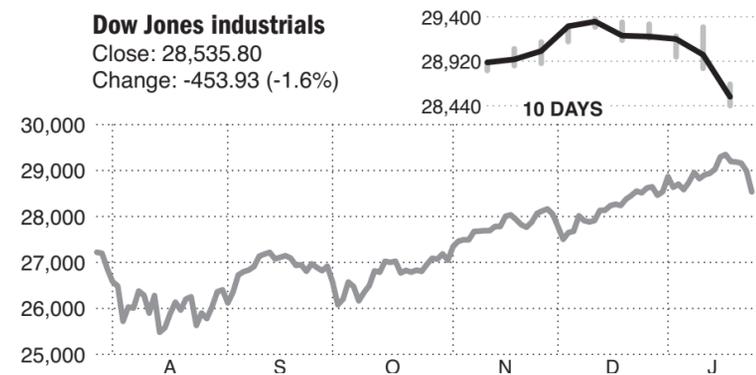
Parker's real estate deals differ in that the goal is to replace the buildings in the future, rather than converting them to rental properties.

The \$13.5 million offer for 317-325 W. Belden is structured with bonuses for accepting it within 10 days of receiving the contract, and the price per unit is higher if all or most of the owners accept the deal, according to owners who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 28,671.79 Low: 28,440.47 Previous: 28,989.73



Nasdaq
-175.60 (-1.89%)

S&P 500
-51.84 (-1.57%)

Russell 2000
-18.09 (-1.09%)

Close: 9,139.31
High: 9,185.45
Low: 9,088.04
Previous: 9,314.91

Close: 3,243.63
High: 3,258.85
Low: 3,234.50
Previous: 3,295.47

Close: 1,644.14
High: 1,660.82
Low: 1,632.26
Previous: 1,662.23

10-yr T-note
-0.08 to 1.60%

Gold futures
+5.70 to \$1,576.80

Yen
-0.31 to 108.93/\$1

Euro
+0.0010 to .9077/\$1

Crude Oil
-1.05 to \$53.14

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-2.77	-2.66	-2.58	+0.26	+2.16	+0.69	+16.34	+28.98	+22.69

FUTURES							
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	572.25	-1.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	393.25	393.25	380.50	380.50	-6.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	909.25	909.25	897.25	897.25	-4.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 20	32.54	32.54	31.52	31.52	-50
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 20	298.50	300.50	297.60	297.80	-50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Mar 20	53.70	53.71	52.13	53.14	-1.05
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Feb 20	1.935	1.976	1.888	1.902	+0.09
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Feb 20	1.509	1.5052	1.466	1.4840	-0.0312
		Mar 20	1.5115	1.5197	1.4449	1.4930	-0.0329

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	89.59	-0.81	Envestnet Inc	N	72.32	-0.11	McDonalds Corp	N	209.34	-1.90
AbbVie Inc	N	84.02	+0.48	Equity Commonwlt	N	32.81	+0.09	Middleby Corp	O	112.85	-1.32
Allstate Corp	N	116.58	-1.70	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	71.80	-0.28	Mondelz Intl	O	54.69	-0.40
Aptargroup Inc	N	116.49	-0.63	Equity Residential	N	82.34	-0.42	Morningstar Inc	O	157.14	+0.45
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.53	-0.77	Exelon Corp	O	47.27	-0.46	Motorola Solutions	N	178.00	-1.66
Baxter Intl	N	90.53	-2.25	First Indl RT	N	43.17	-0.19	NISource Inc	N	28.89	-0.19
Boeing Co	N	316.60	-6.45	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	67.46	-2.05	Nthn Trust Cp	O	98.46	-3.16
Brunswick Corp	N	61.28	-1.16	Gallagher AJ	N	96.19	-0.67	Old Republic	N	23.16	-0.22
CBOE Global Markets	N	119.73	-0.08	Grainger WW	N	322.12	-6.88	Packaging Corp Am	N	104.04	-1.61
CDK Global Inc	O	53.36	-1.15	GrubHub Inc	N	56.90	-1.67	Paylocity Hldg	O	137.66	-1.01
CDW Corp	O	133.87	-4.05	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	106.81	-2.83	RLI Corp	N	94.51	-1.20
CF Industries	N	39.42	-1.51	IAA Inc	N	48.62	+0.09	Stercycle Inc	O	62.90	+1.2
CME Group	O	212.99	+3.75	IDEX Corp	N	169.78	-2.36	TransUnion	N	92.67	-0.21
CNA Financial	N	44.50	-0.25	ITW	N	173.37	-2.93	US Foods Holding	N	41.34	...
Cabot Microelect	O	151.36	-4.81	Ingredion Inc	N	91.39	-0.87	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	273.70	+7.2
Caterpillar Inc	N	135.73	-4.65	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	168.46	-1.00	United Airlines Hldg	O	77.63	-4.27
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	32.53	-0.25	Kemper Corp	N	75.93	-1.01	Ventas Inc	N	58.50	-0.33
Deere Co	N	163.28	+6.84	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.35	-0.06	Walgreen Boots All	O	52.23	+1.9
Discover Fin Svcs	N	73.91	-2.38	LKQ Corporation	O	33.06	-0.55	Wintrust Financial	O	63.45	-0.64
Dover Corp	N	115.43	-1.68	Littelfuse Inc	O	184.56	-5.25	Zebra Tech	O	243.23	-9.47

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
	Ford Motor	8.89	-1.11
	Chesapeake Energy	5.53	-0.03
	Bank of America	32.85	-0.69
	Gen Electric	11.44	-0.27
	Freeport McMoran	10.90	-0.94
	Vale SA	12.00	-0.84
	AT&T Inc	38.25	-0.25
	Nokia Corp	3.94	-1.11
	Pfizer Inc	40.16	+0.34
	Yamana Gold Inc	4.08	+0.02
	Transocean Ltd	4.62	-0.48
	Alibaba Group Hldg	205.47	-8.28
	Ambev S.A.	4.38	-0.13
	Sthwstn Energy	1.71	...
	Gerdau SA	4.74	-0.43
	Barrick Gold	18.62	-0.09
	Petrobras	14.21	-0.56
	Exxon Mobil Corp	64.74	-1.58
	Brist Myr Sqb	63.70	-0.46
	Itau Unibanco Hldg	7.93	-0.20
	Aurora Cannabis Inc	1.89	-0.10
	Energy Transfer L.P.	12.61	-0.14
	Snap Inc A	18.62	-1.45
	Halliburton	21.65	-1.45

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization	STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
	AT&T Inc	38.25	-0.25
	Alibaba Group Hldg	205.47	-8.28
	Alphabet Inc C	1433.90	-32.81
	Alphabet Inc A	1431.73	-34.44
	Amazon.com Inc	1828.34	-33.30
	Apple Inc	308.95	-9.36
	Bank of America	32.85	-0.69
	Berkshire Hath B	222.45	-4.25
	Facebook Inc	214.87	-3.01
	HSBC Holdings pRA	26.84	-0.08
	Intel Corp	65.69	-2.78
	JPMorgan Chase	132.03	-1.12
	Johnson & Johnson	148.75	+0.43
	MasterCard Inc	315.77	-7.90
	Microsoft Corp	162.28	-2.76
	Procter & Gamble	125.69	+0.55
	Taiwan Semicon	55.26	-2.47
	Visa Inc	201.69	-3.31
	WalMart Strs	115.86	+1.49

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets	FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
	American Funds AMCPA m	33.74	-0.64	+19.2
	American Funds AMRCNB m	28.57	-0.33	+15.4
	American Funds CptWldGrncA m	63.07	-1.05	+18.0
	American Funds CptWldGrncA m	63.07	-0.70	+14.0
	American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	61.74	-1.29	+19.9
	American Funds GrfAmrca m	51.72	-1.00	+20.6
	American Funds IncAmrca m	23.19	-0.24	+15.0
	American Funds InvCamrca m	39.43	-0.69	+18.8
	American Funds NwPrspctvA m	47.37	-1.01	+22.7
	American Funds WAMtInvSA m	47.93	-0.83	+19.2
	Dodge & Cox Intl	14.21	+0.02	+10.2
	Dodge & Cox IntStk	42.13	-0.88	+10.2
	Dodge & Cox Stk	189.72	-3.88	+17.3
	DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.78	+0.03	+7.7
	Fidelity 500ldxInSPrm	112.58	-1.80	+24.2
	Fidelity Contrafund	14.01	-0.25	+23.3
	Fidelity InvmGradeBdl	11.73	+0.03	+10.8
	Fidelity TtlMtdxInSPrm	91.00		

GM to invest \$2B to build electric vehicles in Detroit

Company says underused plant to employ 2,200 workers

By TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors is spending \$2.2 billion to refurbish an underused Detroit factory so it can build a series of electric and self-driving vehicles, eventually employing 2,200 people.

GM said in a statement Monday that the factory will start building the company's first electric pickup late in 2021, followed by a funky-looking self-driving shuttle for GM's Cruise autonomous vehicle unit.

The truck will be the first of several electric vehicles to be built at the plant, which straddles the border between Detroit and the enclave of Hamtramck.

In November 2018, GM announced plans to close the factory along with three others in the U.S.

But the company promised to reopen Detroit-Hamtramck to build electric vehicles during last fall's contentious contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers union.

At that time, the plant employed 1,500 hourly and salaried workers. Currently, the

plant is working on one shift with 900 workers making the Cadillac CT6 and Chevrolet Impala sedans.

The factory will be shut down at the end of February, when renovations are expected to begin. The general assembly area as well as the paint and body shops will get major upgrades including new machinery, conveyors and controls, GM said in a statement.

GM will also invest \$800 million in equipment for parts suppliers and other projects related to the new electric trucks.

The factory will be GM's first assembly plant to be fully dedicated to building electric vehicles.

"Through this investment, GM is taking a big step forward in making our vision of an all-electric future a reality," GM President Mark Reuss said in a statement. He was to announce the plans Monday at the plant with Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer.

The announcement came days after Michigan's economic-development arm, the Michigan Strategic Fund, agreed to revise tax breaks for GM in exchange for

the company's commitment to invest at least \$3.5 billion more over 10 years in the state, including to build electric vehicles at Detroit-Hamtramck.

The value of the automaker's maximum state tax credit was cut by \$325 million, to nearly \$2.3 billion through 2029. GM still has to retain at least 34,750 jobs in Michigan — it has 45,000 now — but got flexibility to count more jobs at its headquarters in Detroit and its research, development and engineering campus in the suburb of Warren.

Production of the Chevrolet Impala will cease at the end of February, at which point renovations will begin to produce electric pickups and other vehicles.

GM CEO Mary Barra has promised an "all-electric future," with the company restructuring to raise cash in part to develop 20 electric models that it plans to sell worldwide by 2023.

GM already has announced plans by a joint venture with LG Chem to invest \$2.3 billion to build a battery cell factory in Lordstown, Ohio. The factory will supply cells to vehicles made at the Detroit plant.

FICO says tweaks to formula will alter scores

By TARA SIEGEL BERNARD
The New York Times

Your credit score — that all-important passport within the financial world — may be about to change. And it won't necessarily be because of anything you did or didn't do.

Fair Isaac Corp., the company that creates the widely used three-digit FICO score, is tweaking its formula. Consumers in good financial standing should see their scores bounce a bit higher.

But millions of people already in financial distress may experience a fall — meaning they'll have more trouble getting loans or will pay more for them.

Lenders use FICO scores to judge how likely you are to make timely payments on your loans. But they're also used in lots of other ways and can influence how much you pay for car insurance to whether you'll qualify to rent a new apartment.

The changes don't alter the main ingredients of your score, but they do take a more finely tuned view of certain financial behaviors that indicate signs of financial weakness. For example, consumers who consolidate credit card debt into a personal loan and then run up the balance on their cards again will be judged more severely.

"The new scores reflect nuanced changes in consumer credit trends that we observed from our analysis of millions of credit files," said Dave Shellenberger, vice president of product management at FICO, whose scores range from 300 to 850 (the higher, the better).

FICO adjusts its scores every few years, drawing on consumer behavior and patterns that emerge from the vast trove of data it tracks. This time, the company is offering two new scores, FICO 10 and FICO 10 T, and both differ from the previous formula.

FICO says the new scores will make it easier for lenders to gauge a borrower's risk.

Some of the changes, like carrying a personal loan as well as credit-card debt, affect both new scores.



ERIC GAV/AP 2014

Flags are seen for the U.S. and the Department of Homeland Security, which considers counterfeit goods a national security threat.

US wants real effort vs. fakes

E-commerce sites being warned to do more amid new fines, scrutiny

By BEN FOX
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — E-commerce has unleashed an increasing torrent of fake merchandise upon the world and private companies and the U.S. government must do more to address the problem, Trump administration officials said as they released a plan aimed at cracking down on counterfeit goods.

An "action plan" released last week by the Department of Homeland Security says the government will increase scrutiny of e-commerce, including third-party sellers who sell goods on the major online sites as well as shippers and operators of the warehouses where merchandise is stored.

It also calls on the e-commerce companies to strengthen protections for consumers, more thoroughly screen third-party sellers who use their sites and take other actions to reduce the spread of counterfeit products that has ballooned with growth of online sales in recent years.

"Some platforms have put in place

certain measures to guard against counterfeits," Chad Wolf, the acting DHS secretary, said in releasing the plan, "but these efforts are oftentimes overwhelmed by the scale of the activity online."

Fake merchandise, everything from medicine to handbags, has always been around but has never been so universally available with the growth of e-commerce through sites such as Amazon, eBay and the Chinese giant Alibaba.

The international trade in counterfeit products rose 154%, from \$200 billion in 2005 to \$509 billion in 2016, according to the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. DHS said in the report that it made nearly 34,000 seizures of fake goods in 2018, a tenfold increase from 2000.

To underscore their point, and the potential risk, they displayed a range of bogus goods, including a bike helmet, cigarettes, auto parts and tools and medications.

DHS considers the issue a threat to national security because of the potential danger to public health from adulterated pharmaceuticals and cosmetics as well as the harm to the U.S. economy. Officials say the proceeds from counterfeit goods may also benefit global criminal networks.

"This is an absolute righteous threat that's growing exponentially every single

year," said Mark Morgan, acting commissioner of Customs and Border Protection.

The plan was created in response to a presidential memo signed by President Donald Trump in April that called for the creation of a strategy to rein in what the administration called the "Wild West" of online trafficking in counterfeit goods.

In addition to increased scrutiny of the industry and enforcement, the plan says authorities will seek to apply fines and penalties to a "broader range" of participants in the counterfeit networks and launch a consumer awareness campaign.

Amazon, for its part, said that in 2018 it spent more than \$400 million fighting counterfeit products, fraud and other forms of abuse and that its efforts "go well beyond" its obligations under U.S. law.

The company said in a statement Friday that this year it will begin reporting all confirmed counterfeiters that it has blocked to law enforcement.

The DHS report essentially would have the e-commerce companies "accept their fair share of the responsibility" for counterfeit goods sold through their sites, said Peter Navarro, the director of the White House Office of Trade and Manufacturing Policy.

"Even though they are cooperating, spending more and more money, the problem keeps getting worse," he said.

Workers criticize Amazon on climate change

By BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Hundreds of employees are openly criticizing Amazon's record on climate change despite what they say is a company policy that puts their jobs at risk for speaking out.

On Sunday, more than 300 employees of the online retail giant signed their names and job titles to statements on blog post on Medium. The online protest was organized by Amazon Employees For Climate Justice, an advocacy group founded by Amazon workers that earlier this month said the company had sent letters to its members threatening to fire them if they continued to speak to the news media.

"It's our moral responsibility to speak

up, and the changes to the communications policy are censoring us from exercising that responsibility," said Sarah Tracy, a software development engineer at Amazon, in a statement.

Amazon said its policy on external communications is not new and is in keeping with other large companies. It said the policy applies to all Amazon employees and is not directed at any specific group.

"While all employees are welcome to engage constructively with any of the many teams inside Amazon that work on sustainability and other topics, we do enforce our external communications policy and will not allow employees to publicly disparage or misrepresent the company or the hard work of their colleagues who are developing solutions to

these hard problems," according to an Amazon spokesperson.

Amazon, which relies on fossil fuels to power the planes, trucks and vans that ship packages all over the world, has an enormous carbon footprint. And its workers have been vocal in criticizing some of the company's practices.

Last year, more than 8,000 staffers signed an open letter to CEO Jeff Bezos demanding Amazon cut carbon emissions, end its use of fossil fuels and stop work with oil companies that use Amazon's technology to find fossil fuel deposits.

Amazon said in a statement that it is passionate about climate change issues and has already pledged to become net zero carbon by 2040 and use 100% renewable energy by 2030.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Walmart testing higher hourly pay

NEW YORK — Walmart says it's testing higher wages for new hourly positions at 500 of its U.S. stores as part of an overall strategy to better empower its staff.

The nation's largest private employer, which operates 4,700 namesake stores in the U.S., says it will raise the starting hourly wages to \$12 from \$11 for these new roles.

These workers will be trained and empowered to develop broader retail skills. For example, they'll help solve problems like inventory issues instead of only completing tasks given to them by managers, according to a Walmart spokeswoman.

Walmart Inc. raised its starting pay to \$11 an hour in early 2018. Target's starting wage is \$13 per hour. Amazon raised its hourly minimum wage to \$15 in late 2018.

India plans to sell troubled Air India

NEW DELHI — India said Monday it plans to sell its entire 100% stake in the national carrier Air India to shore up falling government revenues amid an economic slowdown, after an initial attempt last year offering a 76% stake failed to attract any bidders.

The government issued a document on Monday inviting initial expressions of interest in the airline, which operates both domestic and international routes and has accumulated huge losses in the past decade.

The document set March 17 as the deadline for submissions and said the bidders would have to absorb \$3.26 billion of the airline's \$8 billion debt burden.

Air India carried 18.36 million domestic passengers in 2019.

Unemployment by state

Percentage of civilian labor force that was unemployed in December 2019, seasonally adjusted

	U.S.: 3.5%	U.S.: 3.5%	
LOWEST		HIGHEST	
SC/UT/VT	2.3	Alaska	6.1
North Dakota	2.4	Mississippi	5.7
Colorado	2.5	Washington, D.C.	5.3
HI/NH/VA	2.6	West Virginia	5.0
AL/IA	2.7	Louisiana	4.9

SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

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OBITUARIES

ROBERT SCHLOERB 1924-2019

Attorney was on University of Chicago's board for many years

By Bob Goldsborough

Robert Schloerb was a Chicago attorney who served on University of Chicago's board from 1983 until 1994 and also served on the board of the University of Chicago Medical Center.

"He served not only as a trustee but also on the hospital board, which is a challenging position, and he was involved with the divinity school," said Charles Moore, a longtime friend who is founder and president of Chicago-based private equity firm The Banc Funds. "He supported the university not just with his time but he was a very generous donor to the divinity school."

Schloerb, 95, died of heart failure Dec. 19 at the Montgomery Place retirement community in the east Hyde Park neighborhood, said his son, Peter. He had been a longtime resident of Hyde Park but also had homes in Florida, Wisconsin and Barbados.

Born Robert Gransden Schloerb in Naperville, Schloerb moved with his family to Hyde Park when he was 4 years old. He graduated from Hyde Park High School and then started studies at Oberlin College in Ohio.

Schloerb left college in 1943 to join the Army, serving with the 99th Infantry Division in Europe from the fall of 1944 until the end of the war. That included fighting in the Battle of the Bulge in late 1944 and early 1945, his family said. Schloerb was awarded a Purple Heart, his family said.

After the war, Schloerb completed a bachelor's degree from Oberlin and received a law degree from



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Robert Schloerb

the University of Chicago Law School.

Schloerb joined the law firm Peterson, Lowry, Rall, Barber & Ross, specializing in defending insurance companies, his son said. Schloerb later became managing partner of the firm when its name was changed to Peterson, Ross, Schloerb & Seidel. He was required to retire from full-time work when he turned 65 in 1989, but he remained of counsel to the firm, which was renamed Peterson & Ross in 1991.

"Bob Schloerb was a very fine leader and built a law firm ... that became one of the predominant firms under his leadership," said Dan Hales, who practiced law at Schloerb's firm for several decades.

Amid a prolonged downturn in the insurance industry and the departure of some key members of the firm's litigation team, Peterson & Ross closed in 2003, and at that point, Schloerb fully retired, his family said.

Schloerb served for about 15 years on the board of The Banc Funds.

"He was a serious

businessman, he was intuitive, he was knowledgeable and he had a great range of business experiences," Moore said. "He brought a highly refined business acumen to his role as director."

Schloerb was asked to join the University of Chicago's board in 1983 and served until 1994. He served as a trustee of the U. of C. Medical Center from 1986 until 1994.

An avid golfer, Schloerb had been a member of the Chicago Golf Club in Wheaton since 1968. He made 40 golfing trips to Scotland with friends from Chicago Golf, his son said.

"He and I were just about the best friends in the world," said Jim Beatty, a fellow Chicago Golf Club member. "There wasn't a nicer man. He never had a difficult word."

"When they talk about a life well lived, he was a great family person, he was a great supporter of the neighborhood, he was an excellent businessman and he was a charitable philanthropist," Moore said. "I don't know how you do better than that. And he was a good golfer, and he enjoyed life."

In addition to his son, Schloerb is survived by his wife of 68 years, Mary; two other sons, David and John; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

There will be a memorial service at 2 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Hyde Park Union Church, 5600 S. Woodlawn Ave. A memorial reception will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 16 at Montgomery Place, 5550 South Shore Drive.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JANUARY 28 ...

In 1878, the first commercial telephone switchboard went into operation, in New Haven, Conn. **Also in 1878** the first daily college newspaper, the Yale News, began publication in New Haven, Conn.

In 1909, the United States ended direct control over Cuba.

In 1912, painter Jackson Pollock, one of the foremost exponents of abstract expressionism, was born Paul Jackson Pollock in Cody, Wyo.

In 1915, the modern U.S. Coast Guard was created by an act of Congress. (It had since 1790 been known as the U.S. Revenue Cutter Service.)

In 1916, Louis Brandeis was appointed by President Woodrow Wilson to the Supreme Court, becoming its first Jewish member.

In 1922, the Decatur Staleys professional football franchise was renamed the Chicago Bears.

In 1945, during World War II, Allied supplies began reaching China over the newly reopened Burma Road.

In 1956, Elvis Presley made his first national TV appearance on "Stage Show," a CBS program hosted by Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

In 1973, a cease-fire officially went into effect in the Vietnam War.

In 1980, six U.S. diplomats who had avoided being taken hostage at their embassy in Tehran were flown out of Iran with the help of Canadian diplomats.

In 1982, Italian anti-terrorism forces rescued U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, 42 days after he had been kidnapped by the Red Brigades.

In 1986, the space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after blastoff from Cape Canaveral, killing all seven crew members, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

In 1988, a 13-day standoff in Marion, Utah, between police and a polygamist clan ended in gunfire that killed a state corrections officer, Fred House, and seriously wounded the group's leader, Addam Swapp, who ended up serving more than 25 years behind bars.

In 1993, the Israeli Supreme Court unanimously upheld the deportations of 400 Palestinians from the occupied territories to Lebanon.

In 1994, in Los Angeles, Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg declared a mistrial in the case of Lyle Menendez, just over two weeks after a mistrial was declared in the case of Lyle's brother, Erik; both juries had deadlocked over whether

the brothers were guilty of murder in the shooting deaths of their wealthy parents. (Lyle and Erik Menendez were later retried, convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison without parole.)

In 1996, the Dallas Cowboys captured their third Super Bowl victory in four years, beating the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17.

In 1999, Ford Motor Co. announced it was buying the Volvo car division in a \$6.45 billion deal. (Ford ended up selling the Volvo unit in 2010 to China's Zhejiang Geely Holding Group for \$1.8 billion.)

In 2001, the Baltimore Ravens' brazen defense backed up its bragging, beating the New York Giants 34-7 in the Super Bowl.

In 2002, Hamid Karzai became the first Afghan leader to visit Washington in 39 years; President George W. Bush promised a "lasting partnership" with Afghanistan.

In 2003, President George W. Bush, girding the nation for war, said in his State of the Union address that Saddam Hussein had shown "utter contempt" for the world community and had to be held to account.

In 2004, British Prime Minister Tony Blair won vindication when a judge said the BBC was wrong to report the government had "sexed up" intelligence to justify war in Iraq.

In 2005, Iraqis overseas began three days of voting in 14 nations.

In 2014, a winter storm trapped thousands of motorists on roadways in Alabama and Georgia and brought Atlanta, the ninth-largest U.S. city, to a standstill. Authorities said 10 people died across the Southeast.

In 2017, a federal judge in New York issued an emergency order temporarily barring the U.S. from deporting people from nations subject to President Donald Trump's travel ban.



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Death Notices

Adcock, Patricia Ann

Patricia Adcock, nee: Spina; 73 years. Beloved daughter of the late Antoinette Spina, nee: Gardi. Former wife and best friend of Larry Adcock. Devoted and forgiving mother of Jefferey (Theresa) and Tommy Adcock. Proud grandmother of Kristina, Anthony, and Amanda Adcock. Dear friend to many. Wake Friday 4-7pm at John Rago Sons Funeral Home, 721 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60612. Saturday everyone is asked to assemble 9:45am directly at Holy Rosary Church, 604 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60612 for a 10am Mass. Interment to follow at Mount Carmel Catholic Cemetery. For more info call (773)-276-6056 or online guestbook at www.RagoSons.com.



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Anderson, Jeffrey Michael

It is with broken hearts we announce the passing of Jeffrey (Jeff) Michael Anderson of Hinsdale, IL on January 25th, 2020. After a week of farewells from his loving family and friends, he leaves behind a legacy of love and humor, enriching the lives of all those who knew him. Jeff was a devoted husband and partner to his loving wife of 25 years, Alisa, and was a proud father to Meredith, Ben, and Mac. He was the son of Carol and the late Doug Anderson; brother to Dave (Diane) and Bob (Christina) Anderson; son-in-law to Rip and the late B.C. Collins; brother-in-law to Bill (Patty), Ann, and Kim Collins; and fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Jeff was born in Peterborough, Ontario on April 22nd, 1958 and was raised in Toronto. He graduated from Queen's University (Commerce) in Kingston, Ontario in 1981. After a financial career in Toronto and Pittsburgh, he then moved to Chicago and eventually reinvented his career as a senior solutions engineer in the telecom industry. He left with many fond memories and even more valued friendships. Although there were many retirement plans unrealized with his early passing, Jeff had a full and wonderful life filled with family, friends, travel, sport, and a love of the outdoors. Jeff was an antique enthusiast and had a great appreciation and vision for construction and architecture. He certainly managed to pack far more than 61 years of adventures into his time with us. Jeff adored his family, and we will forever miss the love and laughter he brought to our lives. He has left us too soon and will be deeply missed. Memorial visitation will be held at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 South Grant Street in Hinsdale on Friday, January 31st, from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM. A celebration of life will take place in Chicago on Saturday, February 1st, at 2:00 PM at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams St. Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Roswell Park Alliance Foundation, www.roswell-park.org/giving, Wellness House in Hinsdale, www.wellnesshouse.org or the cancer charity of your choice. Funeral Information 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com



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Anton, Mary H.

Mary H. Anton (nee Oboikovitz) age 96, of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Theodore A. Anton. Loving mother of Sandie Blaschak, Pamela Parrish, Gwen Anton, and Christine Flood (Thomas). Dear grandmother of Aimee, Ashley, Sarah, Kathrine, Dylan, Alex, and Jack Patrick. Great-Grandmother of Joshua and Benjamin Miletich. Beloved sister of Agnes O'Brien, James, Lawrence, and Ken Oboikovitz. Mary was a proud veteran of the United States Navy and served in San Francisco during World War II.

A Visitation will be held on Wednesday, January 29, 2020, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn, IL. Funeral Thursday, January 30, 2020, prayers from Blake-Lamb at 9:15 a.m. to St. Bede the Venerable Church, 8200 S. Kostner, Chicago, IL. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park, IL. For more information 708-636-1193 or visit www.blakelamboaklawn.com

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Artel, Ronald 'Whitey'

Info of Obituary: Ronald "Whitey" Artel, 79, of Nason, Illinois, died Jan. 26, 2020 in Mt. Vernon, IL. He was born January 29, 1940 in Chicago, Illinois to the late Robert Artel and Evelyn (Miller) Artel. Ronald married Mary (Cochran) Artel on October 23, 1976 and she survives in Nason.

Ronald is survived by his children, Rick Schnurstein of Phoenix, Arizona, Debra Udvare and husband, James of Fort Madison, Iowa; four grandchildren; great-grandchildren; two brothers; godson, Anthony Ferruzza; and a host of relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Ronald was preceded in death by his nephews, Ronnie Artel and Brian Artel. A Visitation will be held Thursday, Jan. 30, 2020 from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Newell Funeral Home in Waltonville, IL. A Funeral Service will be held Friday, Jan. 31, 2020 at 1:00 pm at Nason Free Will Baptist Church in Nason, IL. Interment will follow at Abner Cemetery in Nason, IL. Call Newell Funeral Home at 618-279-7272 or visit newellfuneralhome.com for further information.

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Baureis, Donald E.

Donald E. Baureis, 75; Donald was preceded in death by his partner of 45 years, Russell Joseph Andry; Beloved son of Lillian and the late Leonard; Dear brother of Cynthia (the late Bruce) Pearson and Alan (Kathleen) Baureis; Loving uncle of Lauren (Kevin) Riley, Bruce (Samantha) Pearson, Jason, David and Michael Baureis and great-uncle to Bruce and Ava. Visitation will be Wednesday Jan. 29th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral begins Thursday at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home proceeding to St. Eugene Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment to follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery. For info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com



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Brandvik, June Marie

June Marie Brandvik, age 89 passed away peacefully at home on January 25th, 2020 surrounded by her loving family. June was born June 28th, 1930 in Chicago IL, the daughter of Charles and Rose Molcar. She married James Anton Brandvik on December 27th, 1952. James preceded her in death in 1994 after forty one years

of marriage.

June is survived by her three children Neal (Becky) Brandvik, Jennifer (Jerry) Verbrugge, and Susan (Rusty) Harwood; daughter in law, Laurie Brandvik; grandchildren Matthew (Courtney) Brandvik, Kirsten Brandvik, Kelsey Brandvik, Emily Verbrugge, and Erin Verbrugge; and great grandchild Katherine Brandvik as well as several extended family members. June's son, David John Brandvik, preceded her in death on August 25th, 2019.

A memorial service will be held Thursday January 30th at Bethel Lutheran Church, 20650 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46062 with visitation from 3:00pm to 5:00pm and a service following at 5:00pm. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall. A family gathering with interment will be held at Evergreen Cemetery in Barrington, IL this summer.

June's life was dedicated to her family, friends, church, and volunteer work. Her giving spirit will remain a great example for all to follow. June's warm personality and kind heart will be dearly missed. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Bethel Lutheran Church.

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Brose, William

William "Bill" Brose, 92, of Bartlett and formerly of Addison; devoted husband of the late Celina; father of Bill (Dorolyn), Janet (Ted) Brahm, Belinda Mahon, Brian and the late Carey; grandfather of Kimberly, Carey Jr (Lauren) Brose, Diana (Erik) Miller, Mike Brahm, Katherine Brose and Michael Brose; great grandfather of Ben, Logan and Nathan; brother of the late Marilyn, Trudy and Irene. Visitation Wednesday 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm at the Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory 950 South Bartlett Rd. (at Stearns Rd.) Bartlett. Service Thursday 10:00 am. Burial Mt. Hope Cemetery, www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com or 630-289-7575

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ILLINOIS
Jan. 27
Lotto 02 05 08 16 51 52 / 18
Lotto jackpot: \$4.75M
Pick 3 midday 296 / 2
Pick 4 midday 9829 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto midday
21 23 34 40 44
Pick 3 evening 770 / 9
Pick 4 evening 3690 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening
03 05 34 38 44

Jan. 28 Mega Millions: \$141M
Jan. 29 Powerball: \$394M

WISCONSIN
Jan. 27
Pick 3 478
Pick 4 9777
Badger 5 12 15 21 26 29
SuperCash 11 12 14 21 27 29

INDIANA
Jan. 27
Daily 3 midday 213 / 5
Daily 4 midday 5111 / 5
Daily 3 evening 115 / 4
Daily 4 evening 9715 / 4
Cash 5 04 05 22 37 39

MICHIGAN
Jan. 27
Daily 3 midday 420
Daily 4 midday 3337
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Cohen, Alan H.

Alan H. Cohen, age 78; beloved son of the late Walter and Anne; dear brother of Leslie (Steven) Swibel and Carol Cohen; fond uncle of two, great uncle of five. Service Tuesday 9:30am in the chapel of Westlawn Cemetery and Mausoleum, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue, Norridge, where interment will follow. Contributions may be made to your favorite charity. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621



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Collins, Margaret Mary

Margaret Mary Collins, nee Fahey, passed away on January 27, 2020 at 92 years of age. Margaret Mary was preceded in death by her parents: John and Beatrice "Bridget", nee Garry, Fahey, her brothers: Edmund (the late Rita) and Jack (the late Gen), and her devoted husband: Raymond E Collins. Margaret Mary is survived by her loving children and their families: Jeanne (John) Couleur, Paul, Elizabeth, Anne Marie, Kimberlee, Michael, Shawn, Matthew, Kevin, Brian, Colleen, Kelly, Scott, Bridgette, and Jonathan. Margaret Mary was fondly called "GG" by her 18 great-grandchildren whom she adored. Margaret Mary was a caring cousin and aunt to many. Margaret Mary was a lifelong resident of the Northside of Chicago. She attended St Timothy's Grammar School and The Immaculata High School. Margaret Mary along with her husband raised her family in the Sauganash Park neighborhood and Queen of All Saints Parish. Services for Margaret Mary will be held 9:30 AM, Thursday, January 30, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago, to Queen of All Saints Basilica for a Funeral Mass at 10 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines, IL. Visitation Wednesday, January 29, 4 PM to 8 PM at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, kindly send contributions to Carmelite Monastery, 949 N River Road, Des Plaines 60016 or an organization of the donor's choice. Funeral Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com

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Czyzewski, Joyce E.

Joyce E. Czyzewski, beloved wife of the late Henry; loving mother of Katherine (P.J. Hruby) Czyzewski; fond sister of Gloria (Charles, Sr.) Valesin and the late Shirley Miklian; cherished aunt of Charles, Jr., David, Sandra, Karen, Rachel, Russell, Jennifer, Kimberly and the late John, III. Beloved grandma to fur-babies Bloom, Daisy and Cinnamon. Chapel Service Thursday at 10:00 A.M. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave, Darien. Entombment at Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Hinsdale Humane Society. Visitation Wednesday from 4-8 P.M. For info, (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.



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Deiters, Henry J 'Hank'

of Westmont, IL; beloved husband of Joan (nee Hurley); loving father of Sue (Mike) Lyngaas, PJ (Tim) Fiedler, Carol (Curtis) Aronson, and Kimberly (Kirk) Becker; dear grandfather of ten; fond great-grandfather of nine; Visitation Wed., Jan. 29 from 9:30am until time of Mass, 11:30am am at St. Francis Xavier Church, LaGrange. Interment Bronswood Cemetery. Memorial donations given to Catholic Charities or Jesuit Academy appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**. See full obituary at hjfunerals.com



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Dukowitz, Lillian

Lillian Dukowitz, age 95 of Mt. Prospect. Beloved wife of the late Leonard Dukowitz; dear mother of Corrine (Kurt) Fredricks and William (Ellen) Dukowitz; cherished grandmother of Todd (Wendy) Fredricks, Leslie Stoll (Rick Whitenack), Gretchen Dukowitz (Gina Altamore) and Nora Dukowitz (Chris Roberts); loving great grandmother of Regan Stoll, Abby Fredricks, Haley Fredricks and John Altamore Dukowitz. Visitation Thursday January 30, 10:15 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Emily Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. Ems Gems, c/o St. Emily Church. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

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Hulbert, Carolyn W.

Carolyn W. Hulbert, age 97, of Indian Head Park; beloved wife of the late John J. Hulbert; loving mother of Jeff (Bonita) Hulbert; proud grandmother of Tracy (Robert) Konezney, Michael (Terry) Hulbert, Steve Heim, Jr., & Kristofer Heim; dear great-grandmother of Katelyn, Ryan, & Zachary Konezney; dear sister, aunt, & friend of many. Carolyn began her career teaching at District 88 Jr. High, and went on to become the Head of the Library Science Department. She also devoted much of her time volunteering at LaGrange Hospital. Visitation 4 to 6pm on Tuesday, January 28 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral service 10 a.m., Wednesday, January 29 at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Chapel Hill Gardens West, Oakbrook Terrace. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Knutson, Richard Alvin

Richard Alvin Knutson, age 78, died January 25, 2020. Richard was born in Chicago Heights, Illinois to Gunnar and Ruth (nee Anderson). Richard excelled in academics earning an Illinois State Scholarship. After graduating from Bloom High School he earned a degree in Pharmacy from the University of Illinois. In 1964, he married MaryJo Pratico and together they raised three children in Calumet City, Illinois. Richard worked as a pharmacist his whole life and for a short time owned his own pharmacy in Chicago. He lost the first love of his life in 1998, when MaryJo passed away from a brief illness. Richard was fortunate to find love again when he married Rosemarie Barbieri in 2002. Together they lived in Chicago in the Armor Square neighborhood. After Richard's retirement in 2009, he and Rosemarie traveled frequently, enjoying the sites in Italy, Norway, Alaska, Central America, the Caribbean, Jordan and his favorite - Israel. Rosemarie passed away in 2016, and Richard moved to Homewood, Illinois to be near his daughter and son in the south suburbs. Richard enjoyed walking his beloved dog Mitzu around the streets of Homewood and the Izaak Walton Preserve. He enjoyed coin and stamp collecting, poetry, history, and treasure hunting with his metal detector. Richard was a kind, gentle, curious and compassionate man. He said he was never bored a day in his life. He is survived by his three children: Frank (Susan) Knutson of Granger, IN; Cheryl (Daniel)Hinich of Homewood, IL; and Jeffrey (Lisa) Knutson of Palos Heights, IL. His two brothers: Gunnar (Renee Schwartz) Knutson of Chicago; and Edward Knutson of New Smyrna Beach, FL. His eight grandchildren: Kristina Knutson, Kim (Brian)Klein, Kaylee Knutson, Gina Knutson, Katie Knutson, Steven Hinich, Sophia Hinich, and Erik Knutson. And his four great-granddaughters: Raniyah, Mya, Madelynn, and Hannah. His legacy of kindness and love will live on in his family and all that knew him. Resting at the Tews-Ryan Funeral Home, 18230 S. Dixie Hwy. Homewood Friday, Jan 31st from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 1st, 9:30 a.m. to St. Joseph Church, 17951 S. Dixie Hwy., Homewood. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's research would be appreciated.



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Laita, Aldona

Aldona Laita, 86, passed away peacefully on January 24, 2020. Survived by her husband of 66 years, Wally, her daughter Laura (Keith) and son Mark. Fond grandmother of Christopher, Alexandra, and Olivia. Celebration of life is planned for this spring .

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Leigh, Loretta

Loretta Leigh nee Zabilka, loving wife of 60 years of Walter; dear mother of Richard (Kim) Leigh, Marianne (Jim) Charnas & Laura (Keith) Ferrio; beloved grandmother of Eric (Lauren) Leigh, Matthew (Madeleine) Alvin, Cody (Amanda) Leigh & Troy (Cynthia) Ferrio; daughter of the late Richard & Loretta Zabilka; sister of Gerri (Ron) Gryga & Frank (Sue) Zabilka; sister-in-law of the late Rosemary (Gilbert) Broderick; aunt of many nieces & nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 9:00 pm at Lack & Sons Funeral Home, 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W.) Hickory Hills. Funeral Service Thursday at 9:45 am at the funeral home to St. Louis de Montfort Church for 10:30 am Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For info 708-430-5700.

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O'Boyle, Sr., James Michael

James Michael O'Boyle, Sr., 75, C.F.D. retired and U.S.M.C. veteran. Beloved husband of the late Diane J. O'Boyle, nee Rusnak. Loving father of Brian Joseph O'Boyle and James Michael, Jr. C.F.D. (Maureen) O'Boyle. Proud grandfather of Jaelyn, Sean, Conor, Clare, and Gavin. Great grandfather of Joshua and Jaxon. Dear brother of the late Thomas C.P.D. (Donna) O'Boyle. Brother-in-law of Joan (Ray) Zobott. Jim is survived by many dear nieces, nephews and cherished friends. Visitation Thursday, January 30, 2020, at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, Peter Heneghan, director, from 4:00 - 8:00 PM. Funeral Friday, family and friends meeting at 9:45 am at St. Juliana Church, 7201 N. Oketo (at Touhy) where Mass will be celebrated at 10:00 AM. In lieu of flowers memorials to The EMWQ Retirees', Widows' and Children's Assistance Fund (312-726-5823) or fabf.org appreciated. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. For further information 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com



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Ohm, Robert B.

Robert B. Ohm, age 91, beloved husband of the late Ruth; loving father of Cathy (the late Richard) Fredericksen; cherished grandfather of David and Jeffrey; dear brother of Jane (Karl) Wentzel; special grandpa and great grandpa of John (Meghan), Bridget and Grace Curry, Catherine (Edward), Michael, Richard, Madelin, Robert, and John Hansen, Michael (Kelly), Michael and Shannon Curry. And a host of nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers memorial can be made to Shriners Hospital for Children at www.shrinershospitalforchildren.org or to the Anti-Cruelty Society at anticruelty.org. Visitation Wednesday, from 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. Funeral Service Thursday, 10:30 A.M. at **Kolbus - John V. May Funeral Home**, 6857 W. Higgins Ave, Chicago. Interment Irving Park Cemetery. For information 773-774-3232 or www.kolbusmayfh.com



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Ruby, Mark D.



Mark D. Ruby, 86, formerly of North Aurora and Geneva, passed away Sunday, January 26, 2020. He was born October 2, 1933 in Geneva, IL the son of the late Wesley and Elsie (Petersen) Ruby. Mark graduated from Illinois State University with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Music Education and was a member of the Blackfriar fraternity. He was an accomplished pianist and enjoyed playing in the Yorkville and Elk Grove Village Big Bands. Mark was a model train hobbyist and loved travelling by train.



Mark served his country with the U.S. Army in Germany. He retired after 38 years of teaching social studies in District 129 at Jefferson Middle School and West Aurora High School. Mark then began his political career serving 5 years as a Trustee and 7 years as Mayor of North Aurora. He represented the Kane County mayors on the Executive Board of the Northern Illinois Planning Commission. He also served as president of the DuKane Valley Council. Mark was an avid cyclist and served on the Kane County bike/pedestrian committee.

After moving to the Mill Creek subdivision in Blackberry Township he served on the Special Services Advisory Committee and the Mill Creek Water Reclamation District Committee.

Mark is survived by his wife of 44 years, Marilyn K. Ruby; his children, Mike (Kristin) Ruby and Paul (Linda) Ruby; his grandchildren, Wesley Ruby and Logan Ruby and his brother, John (Carole) Ruby.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Michael J. Fox Foundation at michaelfox.org or the Illinois Railway Museum at irm.org.

Visitation will take place Saturday, 11:00am to 4:00pm, February 1, 2020 at **The Healy Chapel**, 332 W. Downer Place, Aurora, IL 60506. Interment will be private at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery.

For further information please call (630) 897-9291 or visit our website at www.healychapel.com to sign the online guestbook.

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Sasiadek, John D.

John D. Sasiadek, age 91; Beloved husband of Dorothy for 70 years; Caring father of John and Cheryl (Anthony) Giannetti; Loving papa of Jaime (Mark) Tack and A. J. Giannetti; Dearest great-papa of Gavin and Sloane Tack; Dearest uncle, cousin and friend to many. Visitation Wednesday 3:00-8:00 p.m. at Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, 8025 W. Golf Rd. Niles. Funeral Service Thursday, January 30th, lying in state 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m., at St. Raymond of Penafort Catholic Church, 301 S. Ioka Ave. Mt. Prospect, IL. Interment All Saints Cemetery; Information 847 581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com

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Schutz, Joseph P.

Joseph P. Schutz, 89, passed away, January 14, 2020, loving husband of the late Jaqueline nee Burger, beloved father to Jan (Rich) Pletz; Jill (Jim) Schutz-Deibel; dear grandson Joseph Deibel. Resting at Thompson Spring Grove Funeral Home, 8103 Wilmot Road, Spring Grove, IL 60081. Memorial Saturday, January 25, 2020, at 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Memorials to St. Jude www.stjude.org. Info call 815-675-0550 or www.ThompsonSpringGrove.com



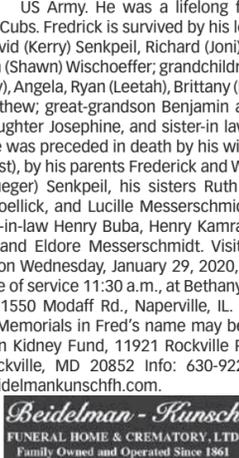
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Secaras, John H.

John H. Secaras, age 90, passed away on Sunday, January 26, 2020. Beloved husband of Mary, nee Soutsos; loving father of Harry (Maria, nee Photos), Kaitina (John) Kirby and Evangeline (Brian) Pianfetti; devoted son of the late Harry and Katina, nee Zavakos; proud grandfather of John, Lauren, Cindy, Matthew, John, Mary, Nicholas, Lucas and William. Dear brother of John (the late Helen) Tomparj; brother-in-law of Vasilia (the late Danny) Laskaris and Demetrios and Fritz Soutsos; and fond uncle of many beloved nieces and nephews. John served as Archon of the Greek Orthodox Church. Visitation Thursday, January 30, 2020, from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at N.H. Scott and Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegon Road, Glenview. Family and friends will gather on Friday morning, January 31, 2020 at 10:30 a.m. for the Funeral service at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church, 7373 Caldwell Ave., Niles, IL 60174. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove, IL. Kindly omit flowers. Memorial tributes may be made in John's name to St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church or Three Hierarchs Greek Orthodox Church, 2010 3 Hierarchs Ct., Champaign, IL 61820. Arrangements made by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.** For more information please call 847-375-0095.

Senkpeil, Fredrick E.

Fredrick E. Senkpeil, age 95, passed away peacefully on Saturday, January 25, 2020. He was born on January 21, 1925 in Chicago, IL. Fredrick was an electrical engineer with AT&T and served in World War II in the US Army. He was a lifelong fan of the Chicago Cubs. Fredrick is survived by his loving children: David (Kerry) Senkpeil, Richard (Joni) Senkpeil, and Lynn (Shawla) Wischoeffer; grandchildren Rachel (Anthony), Angela, Ryan (Leetah), Brittany (Matthew), and Matthew; great-grandson Benjamin and great-granddaughter Josephine, and sister-in law Barbara Buba. He was preceded in death by his wife Virginia (nee Drost), by his parents Frederick and Wilhelmine (nee Krueger) Senkpeil, his sisters Ruth Kamrath, Esther Zoellick, and Lucille Messerschmidt and his brothers-in-law Henry Buba, Henry Kamrath, Henry Zoellick and Eldore Messerschmidt. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, January 29, 2020, 9:30 a.m. until time of service 11:30 a.m., at Bethany Lutheran Church, 1550 Modaff Rd., Naperville, IL. Interment private. Memorials in Fred's name may be made to American Kidney Fund, 11921 Rockville Pike, Suite 300, Rockville, MD 20852 Info: 630-922-9630 or www.beidelmankunshfch.com.



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Death Notices

Simon, Maita

Maita Simon nee Janowitz. Beloved wife of 68 years of Gene Simon. Loving mother of Sandy (Mark Broutman) Simon, Jay (Brenda) Simon, and Jeff (Judy) Simon. Proud Savta of Alex, Jordan, Elana, Annie, Elliot, and Zach. Dear sister-in-law of Laurie (the late Helen) Simon and the late Marty (survived by Mary) Simon. Fond aunt of Leah, Debi (Luigi), Jerry (Stacy), and Bill (Karla). Devoted daughter of the late Charles and Lilla Janowitz. Funeral service Wednesday 11AM at Makom Solel Lakeside, 1301 Clavey Road, Highland Park, IL. Interment 12:45PM at Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers, remembrances to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangement by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or www.MitzvahFunerals.com



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Teel, Dave L.

Dave L. Teel, 66, of Prospect Heights, beloved husband of Debbie (nee Cannata) Teel; loving father of Danielle (Kyle) Murphy and Mark (Kristen) Kasper; cherished grandfather of Ellie Murphy; dear brother of his twin sister, Mary (Ronald) Johnson and Dorothy (Daniel, Sr.) Banks; fond brother-in-law, Leo (Haydee) Cannata; and uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation 3-8:00 pm Wednesday at **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, IL. Committal service Thursday, 10:30 am meet at **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, and proceed to entombment 11:00 am at All Saints Mausoleum, 700 N. River Road, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105, www.stjude.org/donate/ appreciated. Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Ward, James R.

James R. Ward, 98, resident of Glen Ellyn for 63 years, passed away on January 24, 2020 at Wynscape Health & Rehabilitation, Wheaton. Jim was born August 12, 1921 in Aurora, Illinois to Rev. Eliasand Genevieve (Robertson) Ward. Although his home base was Aurora, he lived in and attended elementary schools in Plattville, Sheridan, Paw Paw and Hampshire; Jim graduated from Plainfield High School in 1938. He attended Northwestern University where he joined the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and became a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society and the Deru Society; he served as editor of the Daily Northwestern in 1941. WWII interrupted his senior year studies as he worked in the Office of Civilian Defense-Youth Division as part of Eleanor Roosevelt's staff. In 1942 hethen graduated from Northwestern and also received a commission as a Navy officer. Jim served as an aviation specialist stateside and later in the South Pacific as lieutenant flight director on the USS Bataan (CV-29) until 1945. Following the war, he returned to Northwestern to complete his Master of Science in journalism in 1949; his first job was writing news for CBS in Chicago. He transitioned to work as special assistant to the president of Hotpoint and later was with R. H Donnelly/Donnelly Marketing's (Oakbrook) as Midwest sales manager for 32 years. Following "retirement" in 1986, he purchased Hinsdale Travel which he continued to own until 1996. He then shifted to selling farm real estate with Coleman Land Company (St. Charles) from which he fully retired in 2007 at the age of 86. Jim married Mary Lorena (Marilo) Lotts (Mendota & Ottawain 1947; they were together 41 years until her death in 1988. JoAnn (Hickey) Williams (Glen Ellyn) and Jim were married in 1989 until her death in 2009.



Jim had many interests and supported many organizations through his active participation. These included: founding the Lake Ellyn Yacht Club, First Methodist Church of Glen Ellyn, Wheaton Community Radio Amateurs (call sign W9DHX), Boy Scouts of America, American Society of Travel Advisors (ASTA), Skål International travel, Clan Donnachaidh Society (Scottish heritage), Sheridan Historical Society, Northwestern University's John Evans Club, and The Chicago Farmers for which he was international travel coordinator for many years. Jim is survived by his special friend Jeannine Warkow of Winfield, Illinois. Additional survivors include two sons, Jeffrey Ward (Dr. Julie Bjoraker) of Dover, Minnesota and Dr. Robertson Ward (Diane) of Provo, Utah. He is also survived by three grandchildren, Caryn Ward Lantz (Charles) of Burnsville, Minnesota, Brandon Ward (Cielle) of Parker, Colorado, and Shane Ward (Carly) of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and six great-grandchildren. Jim is also survived by a much-loved extended family.

Jim was also preceded in death by his parents, one stepbrother, and three stepsisters. Visitation will be January 31, 2020 from 4-8 pm at Leonard Memorial Home, 565 Duane Street, Glen Ellyn. A celebration of life will be held on February 1, 2020 at 10 am at First United Methodist Church, 424 Forest Avenue, Glen Ellyn. Interment will be at the Sheridan Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Medill School of Journalism, c/o Northwestern University, Alumni Relations and Development, 1201 Davis St, Evanston, Illinois 60208 or the Sheridan Historical Society Museum, 185 N. Robinson St., Sheridan, Illinois, 60551.

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IN THE INTEREST OF Adaiyah Nellem

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Erica Nellem (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01153

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Daniel Garrett (Father) AKA Daniel Garey Any Unknown (Father) Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 10, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/19/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS December 17, 2019 6562357

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Alase Shiloh

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Asheriah-Ase Shiloh (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00557

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 28, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/19/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Amadeus Shiloh

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Asheriah-Ase Shiloh (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00560

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Sean Phillips (Pippins) (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 28, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/19/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS December 17, 2019 6562274

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Amante T Evans

A MINOR NO. 2020JD00099

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Jamel Murphy (Father), Respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on January 14, 2020, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Joanne Rosado in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 02/11/2020 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 55 COURTROOM 2.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT January 17, 2020

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: T. Jackson, C. Winsett ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS January 17, 2020 6584735

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Ariel Shiloh

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Asheriah-Ase Shiloh

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00559

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Queinton Fish (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 28, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/19/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT January 17, 2020

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

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS January 17, 2020 6584846

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Derrick Williams, Jr

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Candance Thomas (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01104

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Derrick Williams, Sr. (Father), and Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 01, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/19/2020, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS November 27, 2019 6562144

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Desire Myles

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Erica Myles (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00978

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Erica Myles (Mother), "MMM" (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 22, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 01/19/2020, at 11:00 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS December 19, 2019 6566212

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kai Estacion

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sara Estacion (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01132

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, "Carlos" (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 08, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/19/2020 at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS December 12, 2019 6562320

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Treyion D Dawson

A MINOR NO. 2020JD00111

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on January 15, 2020, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Darron Edward Bowden in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 02/11/2020 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 61 COURTROOM 6,

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT January 17, 2020

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

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS January 17, 2020 6584846

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TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK DUNN REALTY GROUP LLC DUNN REALTY GROUP LLC, C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE BUSINESS SERVICES DUNN REALTY GROUP LLC, RA: MITCHELL ELLIOT JOHNS DUNN REALTY GROUP LLC, CLOVIS DUNN AFS COMMERCIAL FLEET FUELING PROPERTY MANAGER / OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004681 FILED November 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 9, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0010110 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2016 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 4637-4639 W WEST END AVE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60644 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-10-325-008-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 15, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 15, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on June 12, 2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 15, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated January 21, 2020. 1/28, 29, 30/2020 6581809

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK APRIL M. HUBER OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004684 FILED November 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 9, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0010277 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2016 (2015 INCLUDED) Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 120-130 S HOMAN AVE AND 3400-3404 W ADAMS ST CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60624 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-13-427-037-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 15, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 15, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on June 12, 2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 15, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated January 21, 2020. 1/28, 29, 30/2020 6581850

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK CHARLES PAYTON PROPERTY MANAGER / OCCUPANT CITY OF CHICAGO CITY CLERK PROPERTY MANAGER TRUSTEE OF TRUST #3074 FIFTH STREET BANK, INC. MIDLAND CREDIT MANAGEMENT, LLC. MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC. MANAGER: MIDLAND PORTFOLIO SERVICES, INC. CLEAR CHANNEL OUTDOOR, LLC, RA: C CORPORATION SYSTEM CLEAR CHANNEL OUTDOOR, LLC, LYNN E. FIDMANSKY, CO-MANAGER: TYWANNIC PAYTON BUCKNEY VERONICA JACKSON DERRICK YOUNG UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004813 FILED December 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 9, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0010141 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2016 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 30-36 N PULASKI RD AND 4001 W WASHINGTON BLVD CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60624 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-10-425-018-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 15, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 15, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on June 12, 2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 15, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated January 21, 2020. 1/28, 29, 30/2020 6581896

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK METROPOLITAN CHGO INC CHARLES F. MACK, TRUSTEE OF CHARLES F. MACK TRUST DATED 30.07.14 FIFTH STREET BANK, NA PROPERTY MANAGER OCCUPANT GWEN MACKY UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004685 FILED November 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Prem

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TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK ROFIQUER KAHMAN TELEGIANTS INC TELEGIANTS, INC., RA: AMIR BASHIR TELEGIANTS, INC., JILAN HALEB, PRESIDENT... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold May 8, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0008388

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK PEGGIE J APPLWHITE CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE OF TRUST #8002366287 DATED 10.17.2014... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold May 8, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0008866

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TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK CALUMET CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, TRUSTEE OF TRUST #8002366287 DATED 10.17.2014... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold May 8, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0008388

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TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK STEVE BROWN SHERWIN REAL ESTATE, INC., REG AGENT & PRESIDENT: LAWRENCE J STARKMAN SHERWIN REAL ESTATE, INC., SECRETARY: BARBARA RAMIREZ TMOBILE US, INC., RA: ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE C TMOBILE USA TOWER, LLC CCTMO, LLC, RA: C T CORPORATION SYSTEM CCTMO, LLC KENNETH J SIMON, CO-MANAGER CCTMO, LLC DANIEL K SCHLANGER, CO-MANAGER CCTMO, LLC... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold May 8, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0008449

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK SUHAL ASSAF 79TH & DAMEN PROPERTY, INC., RA: ASSAF SUHAL 79TH & DAMEN PROPERTY, INC., C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE BUSINESS SERVICES CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK CAMILLE KING UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004673... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold May 8, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0007972

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TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK ROSALIO RIVERA T.C.M. CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, INC., REG AGENT & PRESIDENT: ROSALIO RIVERA T.C.M. CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, INC., C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE BUSINESS SERVICES STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O ATTORNEY GENERAL GLORIA E. GUERRA US MORTGAGE RESOLUTION LLC, RA: ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CLERK MORTGAGE RESOLUTION LLC PROPERTY MANAGER / OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004565... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold May 4, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0000982

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

United in mourning

Bulls fans, players pay tribute to Kobe on a night the game matters very little

By JAMAL COLLIER

A row of cars lined up outside the United Center on Monday and fans stepped out of their vehicles to take photos of the arena lit up and purple and gold.

They used chalk to write on the sidewalk, along the walls, wherever they could squeeze in a spot to leave messages that read: "Mamba Out," "Legends Never Die" or simply "I love you" and "Thank you." Kobe Bryant never played his home games at the

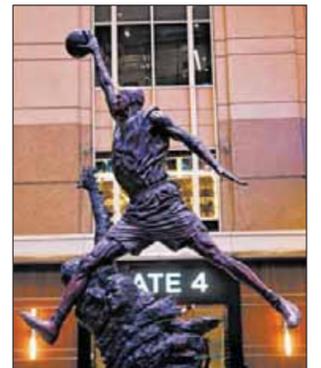
United Center, but the tragic news of his death in a helicopter crash that killed him, his 13-year old daughter, Gianna, and seven others Sunday, rocked the NBA. Those ripple effects extended beyond the basketball community to a legion of fans who grew up with Bryant and were still grappling with his sudden death at age 41.

Before Monday night's tipoff against the Spurs, the Bulls played a video tribute followed by a 24-second moment of silence. After the Bulls won

the opening tip, the Bulls' Tomas Satoransky took an 8-second backcourt violation. And then the Spurs' DeMar DeRozan dribbled out a 24-second shot-clock violation.

"I used to idolize Kobe," guard Zach LaVine said at Bulls shootaround Monday morning. "He was my favorite player growing up. He's one of the reasons why I wear No. 8."

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ (AT THE UNITED CENTER) AND ANTONIO PEREZ (BOYLEN AT PRACTICE)

Kobe Bryant was top of mind Monday in and around the United Center. A choked-up Jim Boylen was emotional at the Bulls' morning practice at the Advocate Center, DeMar DeRozan paid tribute with his shoes during the Bulls-Spurs game, fans wrote messages before the game and the Michael Jordan statue was lit up in Lakers purple.

WHITE SOX

Anderson expects bats and the script to be flipped

Young shortstop says the new additions give Sox 'a playoff lineup'

By LAMOND POPE

The White Sox held a kids clinic on bat flipping featuring Tim Anderson on Saturday at SoxFest.

The shortstop was the perfect choice to be the instructor.

Anderson's bat tosses have become a signature, so much so that one of the team's promotions for the upcoming season is a Tim Anderson bat flip bobblehead.

After watching the team's active offseason, Anderson is hoping all of the additions to the lineup and pitching staff help flip the Sox

into contention.

"You see the lineup from top to bottom, it's a playoff lineup, right?" Anderson said Friday. "Why not put that expectation on it? Why not set the bar high? The whole goal is to win a championship."

"From top to bottom, everybody can hit. Everybody can play." Anderson made tremendous

progress at the plate in 2019, leading the majors with a .335 average. He became the first Sox player to win the American League batting crown since Frank Thomas in 1997, and his 95-point improvement from 2018 was the largest season-to-season leap in team history.

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INSIDE CHICAGO SPORTS

Say goodbye, Cubs fans: Nicholas Castellanos is off to Cincinnati to play for the Reds. **Page 5**

Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes is doing it with his arm and his legs. Super Bowl, **Back Page**



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PHIL ROSENTHAL

2nd look: Kobe goes for 81

It was a nothing Sunday night in Los Angeles. The 21-19 Lakers were playing the 14-26 Raptors. The only vaguely recognizable entertainment figure in the Staples Center crowd was comedian Andy Dick.

Calling the action for TV viewers back in Canada was Chuck Swirsky, who on Sunday night pulled up the video on YouTube from Jan. 22, 2006, poured himself a glass of wine and watched Kobe Bryant score 81 points all over again.

"It wasn't the Prime Time Lakers," recalled Swirsky, now the Bulls radio voice and, like everyone else, reeling from Bryant's death at age 41 in a helicopter crash that claimed nine lives, including one of his four daughters. "This was a changing and evolving club. You had Kwame Brown and Smush Parker. You had Chris Mihm. Lamar Odom was probably still in his prime.

"The Raptors had a huge lead in the third quarter, squandered it and Kobe got it going. I mean, he got it going."

On the video, analyst Leo Rautins warns that the Raptors need to do a better job of covering Bryant even as they push out to an early lead.

"He's got 26," Swirsky says in the waning seconds of the first half with the Raptors up 63-49, in no small measure thanks to 62% shooting. "I don't care if he scores 66 as long as the Raptors win."

The half ends with Lakers fans booing, and with the Raptors up by 18 inside of nine minutes remaining in the third quarter, Swirsky notes former Lakers greats James Worthy and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar are in attendance and probably disdainful of what they see.

Swirsky: "I wonder if they're thinking this is a far cry from Showtime in the '80s."

Rautins: "You can bet they're thinking that. Those were some great Lakers teams."

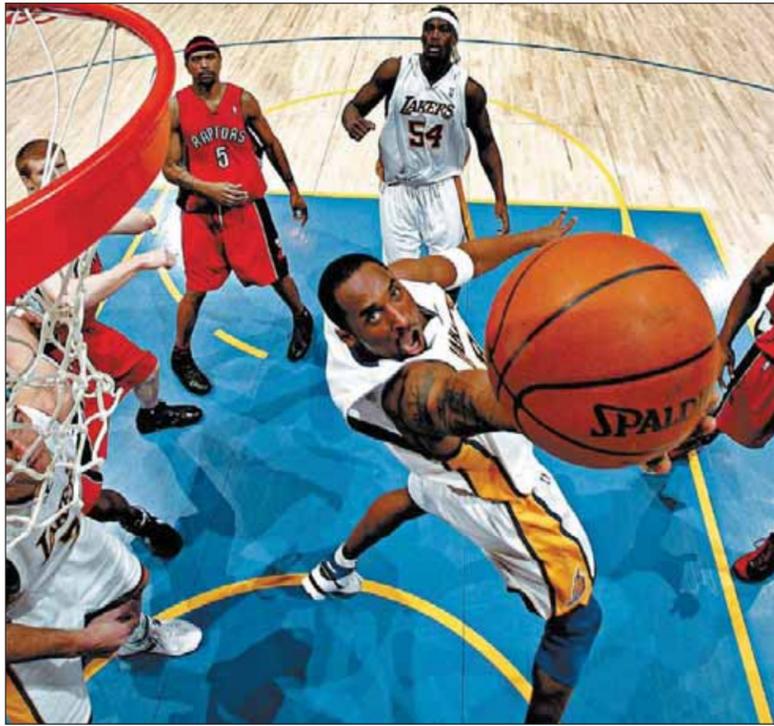
Swirsky: "This is almost like 'Sesame Street.'"

Bryant, who has 30 points to that point, punctuates Swirsky's sentence with another bucket to cut the Lakers' deficit to 16.

There are no Muppet references after that.

A Bryant dunk late in the third puts him at 51 points and the Lakers on top 87-85.

"Employee No. 8 has arrived for work," Swirsky tells viewers, referring to Bryant's jersey number.



NOAH GRAHAM/GETTY

Kobe Bryant goes up for two of his 81 points against the Raptors in a 2006 game.

The Raptors — Jalen Rose and Chris Bosh among them — become mere extras in a bravura performance. Bryant outscores their entire team in the second half 55-41.

With the Lakers up 117-102, 1:58 left to play and Bryant at 76 points, Swirsky speculates why Kobe is still in the game.

"I remember I told Leo, my color guy, the only reason why he's on the floor is to get 80," Swirsky said. "The crowd wanted 80. There's a difference between seeing a 7 and an 8."

As it turned out, Lakers coach Phil Jackson considered pulling Bryant short of 80 with the late lead, but assistant Frank Hamblen warned that it might incite the frenzied fans to riot.

Bryant recorded his final seven points on foul shots, finishing 18 of 20 from the line and 28 of 46 from the field, including 7 of 13 from 3-point range.

The final: Lakers 122, Raptors 104.

"It was jaw-dropping," Swirsky said. "Once we got into the fourth quarter, I knew there was something special going on."

In fact, on the video, Swirsky says he hopes some viewers in Canada are recording the game for its historic value. The YouTube clip is proof someone did.

"This was not just a routine game, and I just, I was in awe," he said, looking back. "To this day, after 18 years of college basketball with DePaul and Michigan, and now in my 22nd year in the NBA, there isn't any question it was the single most remarkable event I've ever seen and ever called."

"To see a man go one on five, and he did go one on five, whether it was Bosh, Jalen Rose, Matt Bonner, Charlie Villanueva, Joey Graham, Mo Peterson, Mike James — I can go right down the list — and he just chewed them up, and that was that."

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BRYANT TO BE INDUCTED IN 2020 HALL OF FAME CLASS

Lakers great Kobe Bryant, who died Sunday in a helicopter crash at 41, will be placed in the 2020 Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame class without a vote, The Athletic's Shams Charania reported Monday. Bryant, who was previously on the ballot as a first-year nominee, will be enshrined in a class that's likely to include fellow first-ballot nominees Kevin Garnett and Tim Duncan, among others. Jerry Colangelo, chairman of the Hall of Fame, told Charania the class is "expected to be arguably the most epic class ever. ... Kobe will be honored the way he should be." Finalists will be named Feb. 14 during NBA All-Star Weekend in Chicago, and the full 2020 class will be announced during the NCAA Tournament's Final Four in Atlanta.

— Chicago Tribune

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Collins remembers Bryant for his drive to get better

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Chris Collins knew Kobe Bryant when Bryant was about the size of a jelly bean. Their dads were teammates on the 76ers, and their bond dates to when Bryant was in the womb.

"My sister and Kobe are about a month apart," Collins said. "I was about 4 and I remember my mom and Kobe's mom being pregnant at the same time."

As the basketball community began to mourn Bryant's death Sunday afternoon, Collins found himself in a rough spot — trying to prepare Northwestern to take on Ohio State.

Collins is an emotional guy. He got choked up after his team beat Nebraska two weeks ago for its first Big Ten victory of the season. On Sunday afternoon, Collins lost it when his daughter, Kate, texted him a picture of her with Bryant and older brother Ryan from the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

"To have something like this happen, it's so sad," Collins said through tears. "We have a lot of history. And I have a daughter who's 13. ... Every minute's precious, man. Every minute's precious."

Ohio State won 71-59, pulling away in the final four minutes.

You know NU freshman guard Boo Buie would have given his left pinkie to light up the Buckeyes like Bryant did the Jazz in his final NBA game, scoring 60.

Buie was raised in upstate New York, but Bryant's dazzling game had universal appeal.

"He was my idol growing up," Buie said. "I would do fadeaways on a Nerf hoop in my room, yelling his name. I wore his 8 jersey all the time. I looked at him as immortal. ... I still can't believe it."

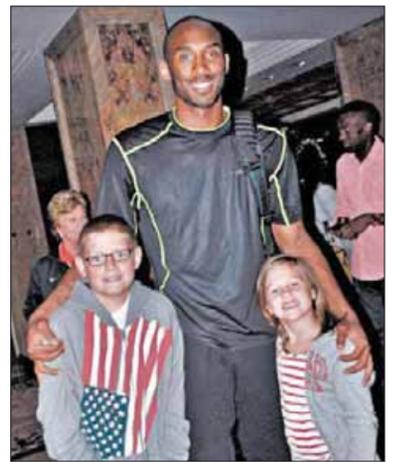
"He is a basketball legend. And he will be one of the basketball gods now."

Bryant was born Aug. 23, 1978, while his dad, who went by "Jellybean," played for the 76ers. He teamed with Doug Collins, Chris' dad, for four seasons.

The family room at the Spectrum teemed with talent, as the fathers of Bryant, Collins, Mike Bibby, Mike Dunleavy Jr. and Tamika Catchings earned their living on the hardwood.

"I was the worst player by far," Collins said Sunday, managing a chuckle. "But with that group, I'll take it."

Collins and Bryant reconnected when Chris assisted coach Mike Krzyzewski for Team USA. They were together for



CHRIS COLLINS FAMILY PHOTO / HANDOUT

Kobe Bryant poses for a photo with the children of Northwestern coach Chris Collins at the 2008 Summer Olympics.

Olympic qualifying in 2007, the 2008 Beijing Games and the 2012 London Games.

"When you travel overseas and go on those exhibition tours, this becomes your family for six weeks in the summer," Collins said. "When we were in China, he'd get me out of bed at 2 in the morning and make me rebound for him for two hours. He was a machine, he loved the game, he was really smart."

Collins is one of the few who had intimate access to both Bryant and Michael Jordan, who played for Doug from 1986 to 1989.

While Buie idolized Bryant, Bryant mimicked Jordan.

"You could tell he studied everything Michael did," Collins said, "because that's who he wanted to be."

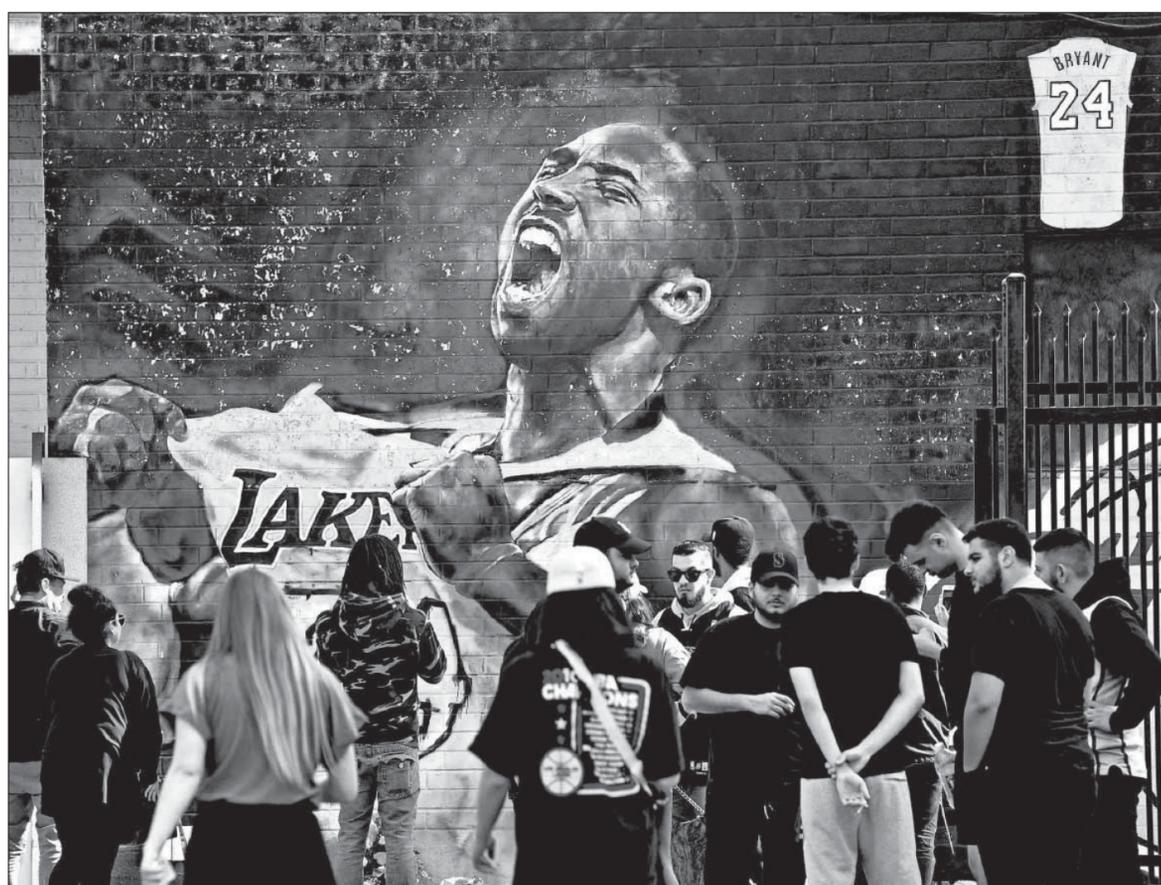
What stood out?
"His drive," Collins said. "The closest thing I've ever seen to it was Michael's. That competitiveness, that desire."

Collins actually apologized in the postgame news conference because he had some trouble getting the words out. There was no need, of course. The 45-year-old coach could not have said it much better.

"He seemed so happy; you'd see him at games or see how involved he was with his daughters," Collins said. "He seemed really happy with his post-basketball life. To have something like this happen, it's not fair."

"When we were in China, he'd get me out of bed at 2 in the morning and make me rebound for him for two hours. He was a machine." — Northwestern coach Chris Collins on Kobe Bryant

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COMMENTARY

Kobe's 2nd act in life cut tragically short

BY TIM DAHLBERG

Associated Press

Kobe Bryant was barely a few years into his post-NBA life when it was suddenly cut short in a helicopter crash so unimaginable that we had to keep reminding ourselves it actually did happen.

The greats just aren't supposed to die like that. It's so overwhelming that it's difficult to process the thought that Kobe is really gone and that his 13-year-old daughter died alongside him.

At the age of 41 he was awaiting certain induction into the Hall of Fame after a brilliant career with the Lakers. He had already won an Oscar in his post-basketball work as a film producer, written one book and started another, and was a mentor to a number of NBA players.

What really put the sparkle in his eye, though, were a group of girls just entering their teenage years. They were the Mambas, and one of the greatest players in basketball history was one of the coaches.

"The girls are making incredible progress," he told an interviewer last year. "Just wait until you see us in six years."

Those six years were going to be magical. They had to be, because almost everything Bryant threw himself into turned out that way.

An Oscar for his film, maybe a Pulitzer for his book. And, of course, a lot of wins for his daughter Gianna's AAU team.

Maybe that's why there was such a big smile on Bryant's face as he sat courtside last June for season opener of the WNBA's Las Vegas Aces. He talked to an inquiring reporter about being happy in retirement because he could spend more time with his family, and about the things he saw on the court in front of him that day.

"Their skill set, their athleticism," he said. "It's really a beautiful game to watch."

So, of course, was any game Dad played in. Buy a ticket to watch Bryant on the basketball court and you always got your money's worth.

He won five NBA titles with a revolving cast of characters in Los Angeles, but it was more than that. He won over the town by being everything he could be every night he laced his sneakers up.

A fan told the story on Twitter about going to the florist Sunday to get purple and gold flowers to take to the impromptu memorial that quickly grew at Staples Center. The women behind the counter gave him the flowers but refused to take his money.

"It's LA," she said.

Now he's gone, before we could witness what was coming next. And Los Angeles and the basketball world will never be the same.

There are people in Pittsburgh who still tear up at the memory of the last day of 1972, when Pirates superstar Roberto Clemente died in a plane crash while delivering aid to earthquake victims in Nicaragua. There are people around the world who will grieve deeply just as long now that Bryant is no longer with us.

Clemente's legacy lives on a half-century later, driven both by the memory of his spectacular play and the fact he died while on a humanitarian mission. His name also lives on in his native Puerto Rico, where buildings, parks and baseball fields are named after their hero.

Auto racing fans still talk about Dale Earnhardt nearly two decades after his death at the Daytona 500. Earnhardt's death was widely credited with safety advances that have helped limit the carnage in auto racing in recent years.

Bryant's legacy is more complicated, and not just because of the 2003 sexual assault



LENNY IGNELZI/AP

Fans in LA (top) mourn Kobe Bryant's death. His daughter, Gianna, also died Sunday.

charges in Colorado that some have never forgiven him for. While the basketball stuff is written in the record books, Bryant seemed determined in his second act in life to do more with his life.

He wanted to show the world he was more than just a basketball player. He wanted to erase the stain of what happened in Colorado nearly two decades ago.

That meant producing films and writing books, something Bryant couldn't have imagined when drafted as an 18-year-old out of high school by the Lakers. It also meant being on the court with his daughter and her friends and telling anyone who would listen that girls can play basketball, too.

He had no interest in coaching in the NBA, but the WNBA surely intrigued him. Indeed, it wouldn't have been hard to imagine Bryant — the father of four girls — not only being involved in the league but also finding ways to help make it far more

successful.

We'll never know how the second act would have played out. One thing we do know from the tremendous outpouring of grief upon his death is that Bryant was loved by many — and for many different reasons.

Smoke was still coming from the crash scene in the hills north of Los Angeles when hundreds of fans made their pilgrimage to Staples Center to lay flowers and show their respect. The Grammy awards were Sunday night at Staples, and in the rafters they lit his No. 8 and No. 24 jerseys for all to see.

There will be many tributes in the days ahead because there's grief everywhere. It will take time to mourn Bryant's passing and figure out what his life meant to both a city and a sport.

All of that can wait. All of that must wait.

For now, all that matters is that the Black Mamba is gone.

At 13, Gianna looked poised for big things

Also killed in crash, Bryant's daughter was 'special player'

BY TIM REYNOLDS

Associated Press

She had next.

Her name was Gianna Maria Onore Bryant. The world, now and forever, knows her as Gigi. Her dad, Kobe Bryant, called her Mambacita. He was Mamba, of course, and she was going to be basketball's female version of him. She was going to play at Connecticut and head to the WNBA. That was the plan.

Over the years, the world watched her grow from a babe in her father's arms, to a small child trying to hold his Finals MVP trophy to his companion at WNBA, college and NBA games around the country, listening to her father break down play and watching every detail on the court, just as he always did.

"Gigi was really turning into a special player," said Russ Davis, the women's basketball coach at Vanguard University in Southern California and someone who became close with Bryant in recent years. "It's hard to predict her future, but with the way she was improving and the way she understood the game, she was going to have a bright one."

Gigi was 13. She was one of the nine people, her father also among them, on the helicopter that crashed Sunday morning into a hillside in Calabasas, California, as the group made its way to a basketball tournament where she was supposed to be playing. The helicopter burst into flames. All nine — including two of her teammates — died, officials said.

Kobe and Vanessa Bryant had four daughters. Gigi was the baller of the group. She was going to carry on the Bryant name in basketball. Few things in life made Bryant happier than that realization.

"I try to watch as much film as I can," Gigi said in a 2019 TV interview, when she and her dad attended the Las Vegas Aces' WNBA opener. "More information, more inspiration."

She was even sounding like her dad.

The film study was working. So, too, was the five- or six- or seven-times-a-week workouts that Bryant would host for Gigi and her teammates on the team he coached. They ran the triangle offense, the one where Bryant had so much success with during his career. Grown men, professionals, the best players in the world, struggled with the triangle. Bryant had pre-teen girls figuring it out.

"He never yelled or anything," Davis said. "They just listened to him."

Earlier this month, Bryant posted a short video clip of Gigi in a game. The sequence: dribble-drive, pass to the corner, post up, wait for the ball to come back, catch, footwork, shoot the fadeaway.

Her father's unstoppable fadeaway.

She scored. Of course.

"Gigi getting better every day," her dad wrote.

Bryant and Gigi went to a UConn home game against Houston in March. Bryant wore a UConn shirt — just like Gigi — and told SNY TV during an in-game interview that he was thrilled that one of his daughters wanted to follow in his sneakers and take up the family basketball business.

"It's pretty cool," Bryant said. "She started out playing soccer, which I love. But she came to me about a year and a half ago and said, 'Can you teach me the game?' I said, 'Sure.' We started working a little bit and the next thing you know it became a true passion of hers. So, it's wonderful."

Many of Gigi's favorite players had UConn ties, like Katie Lou Samuelson — she had played for Davis, which led to the initial connection between he and Bryant — and Gabby Williams.

"From what I saw," Williams said Monday, "she was going to be heaps better than me."

Williams was floored when Gigi told her she was her favorite player. She would FaceTime with the Bryants before games, gave Gigi her Chicago Sky uniforms, even practiced with Gigi and her teammates and was blown away by how hard she had to play against them.

"She had the right mentality, so confident, relentless, so mean and aggressive," Williams said. "And then (she would) walk off the court with the biggest, sweetest smile on her face. But my favorite part about her was just seeing how much she loved the game and loved to learn."

"It's intimidating to have to follow in those footsteps," Williams added, "but she really embraced it."

Jewell Loyd of the WNBA's Seattle Storm knew plenty about Gigi. Loyd sponsors an AAU team in Seattle. They played against Bryant's team, and over the years Loyd and Bryant forged an extremely special, extremely close bond. They looked at one another as family.

Loyd saw similarities in the way father and daughter played the game. Both, she said, were methodical. Both were willing to outwork their opponents. Gigi knew who her father was and knew that meant a lot of eyeballs would be on her; that comparisons between her and her dad on the court were going to be inevitable.

Gigi didn't care, either.

She wanted to be like Dad.

"That's his legacy," Loyd said.

That's now Gigi's legacy as well.

AP Basketball Writer Doug Feinberg in New York contributed to this story.

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These are the 9 crash victims

They weren't all known stars, but they were stars to some

BY SARAH MERVOSH AND NICHOLAS BOGEL-BURROUGHS
The New York Times

When a helicopter crashed in the foggy hills of Southern California on Sunday with basketball star Kobe Bryant on board, the tragedy inspired fans across the country to pay tribute.

They flocked as close as they could get to the smoldering crash site near Calabasas, wearing Los Angeles Lakers gear and with basketballs in hand. They built a shrine of candles and flowers outside Staples Center in Los Angeles, and they brought jerseys to lay outside the gymnasium named for Bryant at his high school outside Philadelphia.

But as the details of the crash became public — including the news that nine people on board had died — communities in Southern California began grieving in quieter ways for all of the lives that had also been cut short by the crash.

Authorities have not publicly identified the victims, but family and friends shared their grief in public announcements and posts on social media. The victims included a baseball coach, a pilot, and teenage girls and their parents.

Amid grief for one of the world's best-known athletes, loved ones urged the world to remember the other lives that were "just as important."

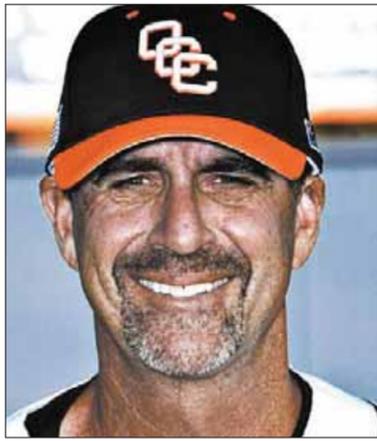
Kobe and Gianna Bryant

Kobe Bryant was on his way to coach his daughter's basketball game

Bryant, the retired Lakers basketball star, died in the helicopter crash, along with his 13-year-old daughter, Gianna.

The helicopter was on its way from Orange County, where the Bryant family lives, to Bryant's youth basketball academy northwest of Los Angeles.

Bryant, 41, retired in 2016 with five NBA championship rings. He gave himself the nickname the Black Mamba and was known for taking helicopter rides to games at Staples Center in downtown Los Angeles to avoid traffic and maximize time at home.



ORANGE COAST COLLEGE

Orange Coast College head baseball coach John Altobelli.

On Sunday, Bryant was on his way to his academy to coach Gianna, the second-oldest of his four daughters with his wife, Vanessa.

Gianna, who went by the nickname "Gigi," was a budding basketball star in her own right and was "hellbent" on playing for the University of Connecticut, and one day, in the WNBA, her father told The Los Angeles Times last year.

John, Keri and Alyssa Altobelli

A college baseball coach died, along with his wife and daughter

John Altobelli, 56, a longtime baseball coach at Orange Coast College, a junior college in Costa Mesa, was among those who died in the crash.

"He truly personified what it means to be a baseball coach," the college's athletic director, Jason Kehler, said in a statement. "The passion that he put into the game, but more importantly his athletes, was second to none — he treated them like family."

Altobelli's wife, Keri, and daughter Alyssa also died in the crash, the college confirmed. Alyssa played on the same club team as Gianna Bryant, The Los Angeles Times reported.

Sarah and Payton Chester

A mother and daughter were remembered as 'full of mischief and laughter'

Sarah and Payton Chester, a mother and daughter who lived in Orange County, also died in the crash, family and friends said.

Todd Schmidt, the principal of the elementary school that Payton had attended in Corona del Mar, confirmed the deaths on Facebook.

The Chesters, he said, were among the "amazing families" at the school: "engaged, supportive, encouraging, and full of mischief and laughter."

"While the world mourns the loss of a dynamic athlete and humanitarian, I mourn the loss of two people just as important," he wrote. "Their impact was just as meaningful, their loss will be just as keenly felt, and our hearts are just as broken."

On Instagram, Riley Chester said he had lost "the most amazing Mother and sister." He posted a series of photographs as a tribute, including one that showed his sister at a basketball gym, smiling and laughing with Bryant.

Christina Mauser

A basketball coach who was a 'beautiful wife and mom' was also killed

Christina Mauser had been a basketball coach and physical education teacher at Harbor Day School in Corona del Mar and had coached Gianna Bryant to a school championship in the fall of 2017.

Her husband, Matthew Mauser, who was also a coach of that team, confirmed her death.

"She was incredibly witty — funny like nobody you've ever met," Mauser, who used to teach at the school and is a singer in a band, said on the "Today" show Monday.

He said Bryant had hired Mauser to coach for a basketball team at his Mamba Academy and called her the "Mother of Defense" because she was so good at teaching zone defense to the eighth-grade players.

Mauser said he had cuddled in bed with his children as they grieved, and that his 11-year-old daughter had said it was comforting to know that other people were mourning as well.

"We watched 'SportsCenter' for two seconds and everything was about how much everybody was mourning and hurting, and she said it was nice to know that everybody was hurting along with us," he said. "And I know that sounds odd, but it still kind of helps."

The Mausers coached the Harbor Day School eighth-grade girls basketball team when it won its first championship in the fall of 2017, according to issues of Beacon, a biannual magazine run by the school. Gianna Bryant was one of two sixth graders on the team who were playing at a level two years ahead of their class, according to the publication.

Mauser had served as a coach, physical education teacher and eighth-grade adviser for 11 years at the school, according to an announcement in the summer 2018 edition of Beacon that said she and her husband were leaving the school.

Ara Zobayan

A pilot on board had at least 20 years of experience

Ara Zobayan, a pilot, was also among those who died in the crash, according to friends and colleagues.

Zobayan, of Huntington Beach, was a commercial helicopter pilot and certified flight instructor, according to Federal Aviation Administration records. He had been flying aircraft in Southern California for 20 years, records showed. He worked as a helicopter instructor for Group 3 Aviation in Van Nuys, and the company has posted photos of numerous students he has trained to fly helicopters over the years.

One of Zobayan's flight students, Darren Kemp, told The Los Angeles Times that his teacher had been Bryant's private pilot.

"He doesn't let anyone else fly him around but Ara," he said.

As the news spread, friends and fellow pilots posted tributes online. One post by a friend, from a fellow pilot's birthday celebration, showed a group of men, their arms around one another, with Zobayan smiling and dressed up in a collared shirt and tie.

"Who ever would've thought that would be our final beer together," the friend wrote.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Images of Kobe Bryant sit outside the United Center on Monday after Bryant, his 13-year-old daughter Gianna and seven others were killed Sunday in a helicopter crash.

United Center

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LaVine echoed the sentiment of a generation of players who played alongside, competed against, admired and adored Bryant, whose footprint can be seen in the style of play of so many players around the league.

The first time LaVine scored more than 20 points in an NBA game came against Bryant's Lakers at the Staples Center. Then a Timberwolves rookie, LaVine scored 28 off the bench in a 120-119 victory. He recalled how Bryant switched to guard him during the fourth quarter, which struck him because he knew Bryant always started the final period guarding the opposing team's best scorer.

Suddenly, LaVine found himself as a contemporary with the man he grew up revering. And at one point while the two were standing at the free-throw line during the fourth quarter, LaVine recalled how Bryant tapped him on the backside and told him: "Keep it going."

"He inspired a whole generation of kids pretty much," LaVine said. "They wanted to be like him. It's like kids in the '80s and '90s wanted to be like Mike. We wanted to be like Kobe."

That comparison is what first connected Bryant to Chicago because he was a player

BULLS 110, SPURS 109

Bulls guard Zach LaVine bounced back from a slow start in the first half, scoring 14 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter to help lead his team to a 110-109 victory over the Spurs on Monday night at the United Center. LaVine scored or assisted on 16 of the Bulls' final 21 points, hitting a pair of free throws with 2.1 seconds left to seal the win. Spurs guard DeMar DeRozan finished with 36 points but missed a free throw with 0.2 seconds remaining that likely would have sent the game to overtime. Denzel Valentine tied his season high with 16 points. The game capped a surreal night at the United Center, with both teams still reeling from the death of Kobe Bryant. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

built in Michael Jordan's image.

Bryant modeled his game after Jordan and carried respect for the organization where Jordan created his legacy. It's what led to his two separate flirtations with joining the Bulls: first as a free agent in 2004 after his falling-out with Shaquille O'Neal and then again in 2007, after he grew frustrated between championship runs in Los Angeles.

The Bulls were never successful in acquiring Bryant, but that would have been hard to tell looking at the United Center on Monday night.

"Events like this show how connected people in sports can be, with not only the fan base but those of us in the game," Bulls vice president of basketball operations John Paxson said. "You didn't have to have the greatest type of connection, but just the game itself means so much to people and the respect that the great ones have. You don't see it very often. So you appreciate it. It's a really sad day and a really sad time for the league."

Several people within the organization were touched by Bryant, even if they had only a passing connection to him.

Bulls forward Thaddeus Young has been wearing Bryant's shoes all season, but he wore a special pair for Monday's shootaround and game — a purple pair of Kobe 4's released after Bryant was named NBA Finals MVP.

Bulls assistant coach Roy Rogers was drafted in 1996, nine spots after Bryant was selected 13th. Chip Schaefer, the team's director of sports performance, spent 12 years with the Lakers working with Bryant as the director of athletic performance. Forward Chandler Hutchison grew up in Orange County, Calif., during the height of Bryant's career.

"On each team, the young kids on your team idolized him and looked up to him," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "The older ones knew him and talked to him and had relationships. So, no matter which one of those groups you belonged to, it was a

tragic shock because it was so unexpected."

Tears streamed down Bulls coach Jim Boylen's face as he considered his two daughters, whom he plays basketball with in the driveway and takes to practices and travel basketball games.

"These things hit your team and the league on different levels," Boylen said. "There's the rookie out of high school breaking into the starting lineup, one of the hardest workers ever and becoming an All-Star and a champion and a Hall of Fame player. And then there's the second half of your life where you earn the respect of the basketball community and you're a husband and a father and a mentor for the rest of the league. Difficult day."

Players even remembered fondly the chance to share the court with Bryant for one of his many memorable accomplishments.

Both LaVine and Young were on the floor the night Bryant moved ahead of Jordan on the all-time scoring list in December 2014, a memory LaVine played a hand in.

"I was actually the one that fouled him to give him his points to pass Jordan," LaVine said.

"So when he was on the free-throw line I went up and congratulated him, so I had some moments. I talked to him in the game. I didn't know him (personally), but from afar as somebody that just grew up watching him, idolizing him like so many other people did, it was just such a joy."

BASEBALL

Castellanos cashes in big

Lands 4-year, \$64M deal with Reds after stint with Cubs

BY JOE KAY
Associated Press

Free-agent outfielder Nicholas Castellanos agreed to a \$64 million, four-year deal in the Reds' latest big-money move to emerge from years of losing, a person familiar with the deal told The Associated Press on Monday.

The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the club hadn't announced the deal, which would allow Castellanos to opt out and become a free agent after the 2020 season.

Castellanos thrived with the Cubs down the stretch last season after he was acquired from the Tigers at the trade deadline, hitting .321 with 16 homers and 36 RBIs in 51 games. He stays in the National League Central with a rising Cubs rival.

It was the fourth significant move by the Reds, among the most active teams in free agency since their sixth consecutive losing season. The Reds have committed \$174 million to new players, including the two biggest free-agent deals in club history.

They signed second baseman Mike Moustakas to a \$64 million, four-year contract and added left-handed starter Wade Miley on a \$15 million, two-year deal. Japanese All-Star outfielder Shogo Akiyama got a \$21 million, three-year deal.

Castellanos' deal raised the offseason total of contracts negotiated by agent Scott Boras and his staff to \$1,200,250,000.

The Reds' biggest weakness last season was offense. They finished near the bottom of the National League in runs despite playing in one of its most hitter-friendly ballparks.

Castellanos batted .289 last season with the Tigers and Cubs. He hit 27 homers overall, drove in 73 runs and had 58 doubles while primarily playing right field in Detroit and Chicago.

He joins a crowded outfield that will get sorted out in spring training.

Akiyama was a five-time All-Star center fielder with the Seibu Lions but could move to a corner spot.

The Reds already have center fielder Nick Senzel, who is recovering from shoulder surgery.

Aristides Aquino took over in right field last season after Yasiel Puig was traded to the Indians and had a sensational debut, but he slumped as the season closed out. The Reds also have Jesse Winker and Phillip Ervin.



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Nicholas Castellanos belted 16 HRs with the Cubs after they acquired him in July.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson is interviewed at SoxFest on Friday.

Anderson

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"I was really locking in on all my at-bats," Anderson said in December after a surprise meet-and-greet with a young Sox fan at Guaranteed Rate Field. "More so just learning through the process. There were at-bats where I knew exactly what I did to get out instantly. So I was instantly getting feedback from certain at-bats. I felt like it was a growing point for me."

He'll look to continue to grow with a new hitting coach. Frank Menechino replaces Todd Steverson, the team's hitting coach the last six seasons.

"I took what (Steverson) gave me," Anderson said. "That's my routine. He taught me my routine and taught me everything I knew in the box. I'm going to stick with it."

"I never really had a teacher. Then I met (Steverson). I was able to lock in on hitting besides just doing it. So when he showed me the recipe, I kind of learned it. I know what I'm doing now when I'm in the box."

Anderson's offseason mirrored what he did leading up to the 2019 season, with an emphasis on timing.

"Just trying to stay with what I've been doing," Anderson said. "Just keep continuing to be consistent at my at-bats and timing. It's really not much of a change. Just more so keep tightening up. Keep learning."

The lessons extend to defense. Anderson had a major-league-leading 26 errors in 2019. But Sox general manager Rick Hahn is confident Anderson will make strides in that department.

"Tim Anderson is going to be a Gold Glove contender at some point during his career at shortstop," Hahn said Thursday. "I firmly believe that, given his ability to get to balls and make plays that other people are unable to make. Getting more consistent on some of the routine things is still a work in progress. But I think you're going to see better things out of him."

And Anderson anticipates better times ahead for the Sox.

"I'm ready to win," he said.

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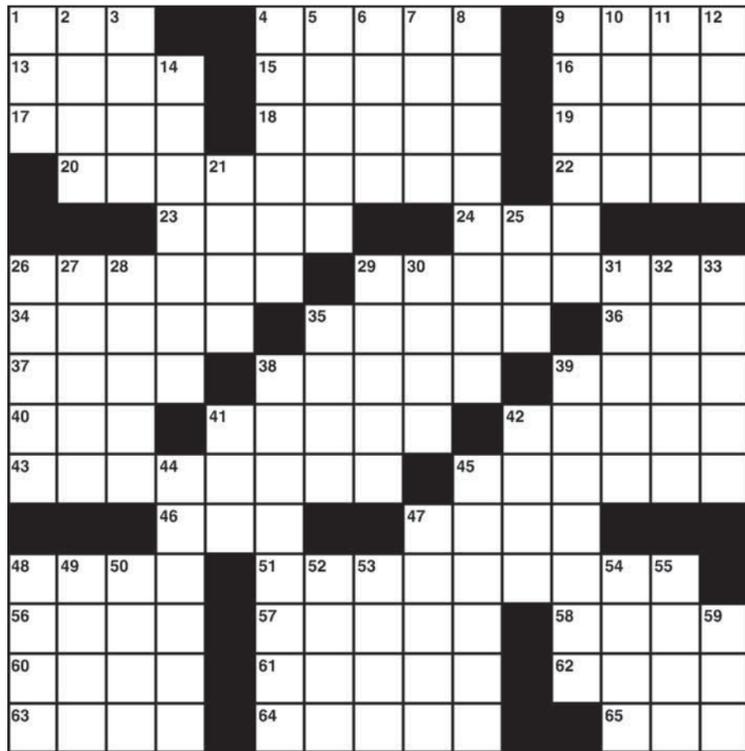
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Crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 ___ Diego, CA
 - 4 More competent
 - 9 Con game
 - 13 Applies frosting
 - 15 Hidden treasure
 - 16 Bar mitzvah dance
 - 17 Yellowish wood
 - 18 Musical sounds
 - 19 New Testament book, for short
 - 20 One who writes plays
 - 22 Punctuation mark
 - 23 Georgia ___; univ. in Atlanta
 - 24 Jamie ___ Curtis
 - 26 Wild shrill cry
 - 29 Delightful
 - 34 "___ Your Wagon"; Broadway musical
 - 35 Seashore
 - 36 Depart this life
 - 37 Pleurisy's place
 - 38 Daybreaks
 - 39 "I've ___ Working on the Railroad"
 - 40 "___ Now or Never"
 - 41 Cone-shaped abode
 - 42 Harmony
 - 43 One nearing adulthood
 - 45 Tureen utensils

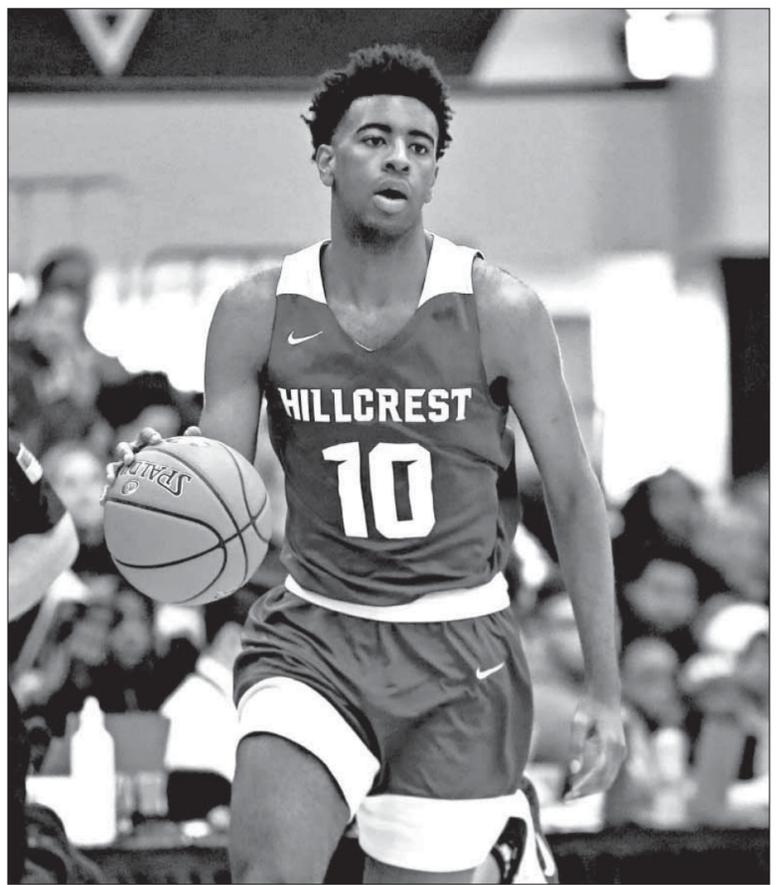
- 46 "___ Father, Who art in heaven..."
 - 47 Orange peel
 - 48 Bull; Sp.
 - 51 "Evita" setting
 - 56 Passionate
 - 57 Keaton or Ladd
 - 58 Silent assents
 - 60 Sickle ___ anemia
 - 61 Part of Poe's name
 - 62 Stare
 - 63 Patella's place
 - 64 Good buys
 - 65 Chop down
- DOWN**
- 1 Take a load off
 - 2 ___ it; got a hole in one
 - 3 ___ miss; close call
 - 4 Physical assault
 - 5 Thin soup
 - 6 Anderson of "WKRP in Cincinnati"
 - 7 12/24 & 12/31
 - 8 Fidgety
 - 9 Window coverings
 - 10 Comic actress Imogene
 - 11 Carney's namesakes
 - 12 Loretta Swit sitcom
 - 14 Rink activity

Solutions



- 21 TV's "___ the Press"
- 25 Polish off
- 26 Banana ___; ice cream treat
- 27 Terre __, IN
- 28 Dishwasher cycle
- 29 Might
- 30 Walkway
- 31 Just right
- 32 Female relative
- 33 Tierney & Hackman
- 35 ___ of Good Hope
- 38 Belittled
- 39 Blankets & sheets
- 41 Plato's "T"
- 42 Breathe heavily
- 44 Head, slangily
- 45 Ocean ___; cruise ships
- 47 Of kidneys
- 48 Small nail
- 49 ___ mitts; portholders
- 50 Anger
- 52 ___ away; gallop off
- 53 Very excited
- 54 Ark builder
- 55 Shaping tool
- 59 Stitch

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



GREGORY PAYAN/AP

Hillcrest Prep's Keon Edwards in action against Sunrise Christian Academy on Jan. 19.

Edwards, a 4-star recruit, commits to Blue Demons

Chicago Tribune staff

Keon Edwards, a four-star junior forward from Hillcrest Prep in Phoenix, committed to DePaul on Monday, becoming the second member of the Blue Demons' 2021 recruiting class.

Edwards, the No. 22 player in the nation in his class, according to the 247Sports.com composite rankings, took an official visit to DePaul last weekend, 247's Evan Daniels reported. He chose the Blue Demons over Maryland, Florida State, Pittsburgh and TCU, the report said.

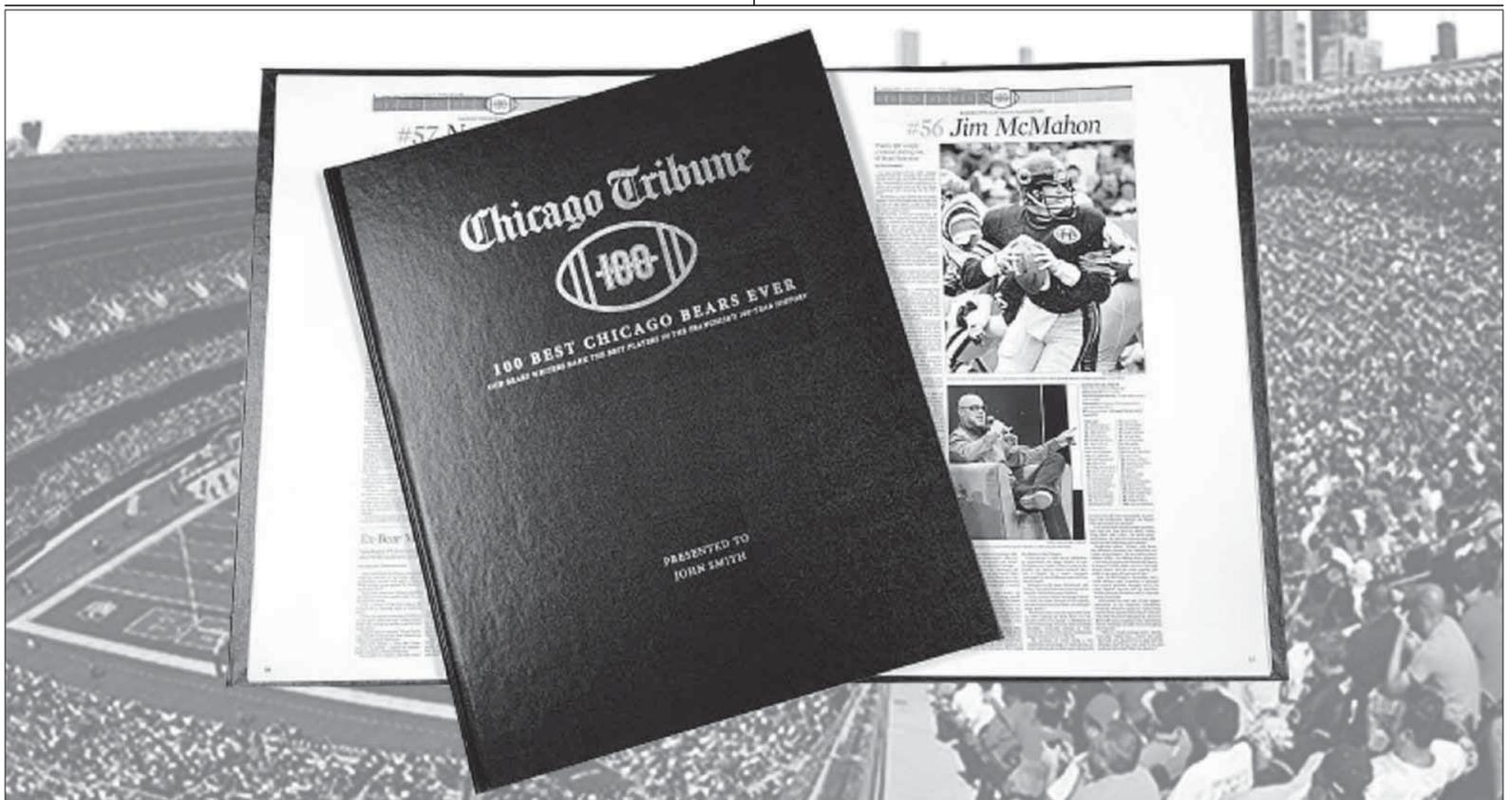
According to a tweet by Jake Weingarten of Stockrisers.com, Edwards planned to commit Sunday but delayed out of respect to NBA legend Kobe Bryant, who died Sunday at 41 in a helicopter crash.

Edwards joins four-star Simeon guard

Ahamad Bynum in DePaul's 2021 class, which currently ranks second in the nation behind Wisconsin. Bynum committed to the Blue Demons in November.

The 6-foot-7 Edwards is from Pasadena, Texas, in the Houston suburbs. He transferred to Hillcrest Prep over the summer from Findlay Prep in Las Vegas after that school shut down its basketball program.

At Hillcrest Prep, Edwards is part of a loaded roster coached by former NBA star Mike Bibby that includes five-star Makur Maker, the No. 7 prospect in the Class of 2020; five-star Michael Foster, the No. 6 recruit in the Class of 2021; five-star Sadraque Nganga, the No. 19 prospect in the Class of 2022; four-star Dalen Terry, a Class of 2020 Arizona signee ranked 33rd; and four-star Puff Johnson, a Class of 2020 North Carolina signee ranked 46th.



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NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	32	14	.696	—
Sacramento	30	17	.638	1½
Philadelphia	30	17	.638	1½
Brooklyn	19	26	.422	12½
New York	13	34	.277	19½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	32	14	.696	—
Orlando	21	27	.438	12
Washington	15	30	.333	16½
Charlotte	15	31	.326	17
Atlanta	12	35	.255	20½

CENTRAL

Milwaukee	40	6	.870	—
Indiana	30	17	.638	10½
Chicago	19	30	.388	22½
Detroit	17	31	.354	24
Cleveland	13	34	.277	27½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Dallas	29	17	.630	—
Houston	29	17	.630	—
Memphis	22	24	.478	7
San Antonio	20	26	.435	9
New Orleans	18	29	.383	11½

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	32	14	.696	—
Utah	32	14	.696	—
Oklahoma City	28	20	.583	5
Portland	20	27	.426	12½
Minnesota	15	32	.319	17½

PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
L.A. Lakers	36	10	.783	—
L.A. Clippers	33	14	.702	3½
Phoenix	19	27	.413	17
Sacramento	17	29	.370	19
Golden State	10	37	.213	26½

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 115, Orlando 100
Miami 113, Orlando 92
Dallas 107, Oklahoma City 97
Sacramento 133, Minnesota 129, OT
Chicago 110, San Antonio 109
Houston 126, Utah 117

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Golden State at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
New York at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Toronto, 6:30
Boston at Miami, 6:30
New Orleans at Cleveland, 6:30
Denver at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 7:30
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, p.p.d.

BULLS 110, SPURS 109

SAN ANTONIO: DeRozan 11-21 14-17 36, Poeltl 7-12 8-16, Lyles 3-7 2-4 10, Forbes 1-5 0-0 2, Murray 1-4 0-0 2, Walker IV 2-4 0-0 5, Metu 2-5 0-0 4, Gay 3-6 2-2 9, D.White 0-3 0-0, Mills 8-15 3-3 25. Totals 38-23 34-109.
CHICAGO: Dunn 5-9 0-10, Young 5-11 2-13, Kornet 4-10 2-12, LaVine 7-22 6-23, Satoransky 5-9 2-13, Felicio 2-2 0-0 4, Hutchison 4-7 0-18, Arcidiacono 0-0 0-0 0, C.White 4-13 1-2 11, Valentine 6-10 0-0 16. Totals 42-93 12-15 110.

SAN ANTONIO	28	20	37	24	—109
Chicago	21	29	25	35	—110

3-Point Goals

—San Antonio 10-25 (Mills 6-12, Lyles 2-4, Gay 1-2, Forbes 0-4), Chicago 14-37 (Valentine 4-6, LaVine 3-9, Young 2-4, Kornet 2-5, C.White 2-6, Satoransky 1-3, Dunn 0-2, Hutchison 0-2). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—San Antonio 47 (Poeltl 13), Chicago 50 (Kornet, Young 9). **Assists**—San Antonio 21 (Forbes 5), Chicago 28 (Dunn 8). **Total Fouls**—San Antonio 12, Chicago 23. **A**—16,071 (20,917)

REBOUNDS PER GAME

Player	Tm	RPG	G	REB
Andre Drummond	Det	15.8	43	680
Rudy Gobert	Utah	14.5	43	625
Hassan Whiteside	Por	14.0	43	604
Clint Capela	Hou	13.9	38	530
Gi. Antetokounmpo	Mil	12.9	43	556
Domantas Sabonis	Ind	12.8	44	564
Nikola Vuc	Orl	11.0	36	396
Bam Adebayo	Mia	10.4	45	468
Tristan Thompson	Cle	10.4	44	456
Nikola Jokic	Den	10.1	46	464
Kevin Love	Cle	10.0	39	391
Jonas Valanciunas	Mem	10.0	43	432
Wendell Carter	Chi	9.9	37	366
Jarrett Allen	Brk	9.8	45	439
DeAndre Jordan	Brk	9.7	37	360
Steven Adams	OKC	9.5	41	389
Luka Doncic	Dal	9.5	41	391
Julius Randle	NY	9.3	45	420

through Sunday

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	29	10	12	70	169	135
Tampa Bay	29	15	5	63	177	140
Florida	28	16	5	61	183	163
Toronto	26	17	7	59	181	167
Buffalo	22	20	7	51	145	152
Montreal	22	22	7	51	157	161
Ottawa	17	23	9	43	133	167
Detroit	12	35	4	28	109	199

METRO.

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	34	11	5	73	181	146
Pittsburgh	31	15	6	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	18	24	7	43	130	176

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
St. Louis	30	12	8	68	159	137
Colorado	28	15	6	62	179	143
Dallas	28	17	4	60	128	122
Chicago	24	21	6	54	155	161
Minnesota	25	22	4	54	152	160
Nashville	23	21	6	52	156	166
Nashville	22	19	7	51	158	159

PACIFIC

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Vancouver	28	18	4	60	165	150
Edmonton	26	18	5	57	155	153
Calgary	26	19	5	57	135	147
Arizona	26	20	5	57	146	138
Vegas	25	20	7	57	161	159
San Jose	22	25	4	48	134	169
Anaheim	19	25	5	43	124	154
Los Angeles	18	27	5	41	125	158

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

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 4, Montreal 2
New Jersey 4, Ottawa 3, SO
Dallas 3, Tampa Bay 2, OT
Toronto 5, Nashville 2
Vancouver 3, St. Louis 1
San Jose 4, Anaheim 1

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Ottawa at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Calgary, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Toronto at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Nashville at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Arizona at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Vancouver at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

CAPITALS 4, CANADIENS 2

Washington	1	2	1	—4
Montreal	1	0	1	—2

FIRST PERIOD: 1, Montreal, Petry 7 (Scandella, Tatar), 1:55; 2, Washington, Wilson 15 (Vrana, Oshie), 18:30 (pp).

Penalties: Mete, Monk (Holding), 3:29; Backstrom, Was (Hooking), 6:40; Dorn, Mon (Slashing), 17:28; Danaoui, Mori (High Sticking), 20:00.
SECOND PERIOD: 3, Washington, Boyd 3 (Leipisch, Eller), 2:03; 4, Washington, Vrana 23 (Oshie, Kuznetsov), 14:51; **Penalties:** Wilson, Was (Roughing), 3:15; **ONE-ON-ONE:** Was (Tripping), 6:42.
THIRD PERIOD: 5, Montreal, Weise 1 (Suzuki, Cousins), 7:30; 6, Washington, Backstrom 10 (Wilson, Hagelin), 19:37 (en). **Penalties:** None.
SHOTS ON GOAL: Washington 13-16-12-41, Montreal 9-9-15-33.
POWER PLAYS: Washington 1 of 3; Montreal 0 of 3.
GOALIES: Washington, Holtby 19-0-4 (33 shots-31 saves), Montreal, Price 20-17-4 (40-37). **A:** 21,302 (21,288). **T:** 2:30.
Referees: Marc Joannette, Kendrick Nicholson.
Linesmen: Devin Berg, Scott Cherrey.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Baylor (17-1) did not play. Next: at Iowa State, Wednesday.
2. Gonzaga (21-1) did not play. Next: at Santa Clara, Thursday.
3. Kansas (17-3) beat Oklahoma State 65-50. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.
4. San Diego State (21-0) did not play. Next: at New Mexico, Wednesday.
5. Florida State (17-2) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Tuesday.
6. Louisville (17-3) did not play. Next: at Boston College, Wednesday.
7. Dayton (18-2) did not play. Next: at Duquesne, Wednesday.
8. Villanova (16-3) did not play. Next: at St. John's, Tuesday.
9. Duke (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Tuesday.
10. Seton Hall (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Wednesday.
11. Oregon (17-4) did not play. Next: at California, Thursday.
12. West Virginia (16-3) did not play. Next: at Texas Tech, Wednesday.
13. Kentucky (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Wednesday.
14. Michigan State (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Wednesday.
15. Maryland (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 Iowa, Thursday.
16. Butler (16-4) did not play. Next: at Georgetown, Tuesday.
17. Auburn (17-2) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Tuesday.
18. Iowa (15-5) beat Wisconsin 68-62. Next: at No. 15 Maryland, Thursday.
19. Illinois (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Thursday.
20. Colorado (16-4) did not play. Next: at UCLA, Thursday.
21. Houston (16-4) did not play. Next: at East Carolina, Wednesday.
22. LSU (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama, Wednesday.
23. Wichita State (17-3) did not play. Next: at Tulsa, Saturday.
24. Penn State (14-5) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana, Wednesday.
25. Rutgers (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. Purdue, Tuesday.

MONDAY'S SCORES

American U. 77, Lehigh 56
Morgan St. 56, Md.-E. Shore 50
Bethune-Cookman 78, SC St. 74
Coppin St. 82, Howard 75
NC A&T 82, Delaware St. 67
Norfolk St. 95, Florida A&M 67
N. Carolina 75, NC St. 65
S. U. 67, Alabama A&M 66
Iowa 68, Wisconsin 62
UMKC 99, Crowley's Ridge 41
Prairie View 102, MVSU 83
N. Arizona 69, Sacramento St. 54

MEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	SCHOOL	W-L	Pts	LW
1.	Baylor (44)	17-1	1578	1
2.	Gonzaga (19)	21-1	1552	2
3.	Kansas (1)	16-3	1434	3
4.	San Diego St.	21-0	1408	4
5.	Florida St.	17-2	1318	5
6.	Louisville	17-3	1277	6
7.	Dayton	18-2	1163	7
8.	Villanova	16-3	1110	9
9.	Duke	16-3	1084	8
10.	Seton Hall	15-4	1055	10
11.	Oregon	17-4	926	12
12.	West Virginia	16-3	874	14
13.	Kentucky	15-4	839	15
14.	Michigan St.	15-5	751	11
15.	Maryland	16-4	750	17
16.	Butler	16-4	631	13
17.	Auburn	17-2	619	16
18.	Iowa	14-5	545	19
19.	Illinois	15-5	483	21
20.	Colorado	16-4	314	23
21.	Houston	16-4	296	25
22.	LSU	15-4	260	11
23.	Wichita St.	17-3	161	—
24.	Penn St.	14-5	114	—
25.	Rutgers	15-5	102	24

Others: Creighton 59, Arizona 55, Texas Tech 33, Ohio St. 16, Indiana 151.

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. South Carolina (19-1) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Thursday.
2. Baylor (17-1) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Tuesday.
3. Oregon (17-2) did not play. Next: at Utah, Thursday.
4. UConn (18-1) did not play. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Thursday.
5. Louisville (20-1) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Thursday.
6. Stanford (18-2) did not play. Next: at Washington, Friday.
7. NC State (19-1) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Thursday.
8. UCLA (18-1) did not play. Next: at No. 16 Arizona, Friday.
9. Mississippi State (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Thursday.
10. Oregon State (16-4) did not play. Next: at Colorado, Thursday.
11. DePaul (19-2) did not play. Next: vs. Creighton, Friday.
12. Gonzaga (20-1) did not play. Next: vs. San Diego, Thursday.
13. Kentucky (16-3) beat Auburn 68-61. Next: at Missouri, Thursday.
14. Florida State (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College, Thursday.
15. Texas A&M (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia, Thursday.
16. Arizona (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 UCLA, Friday.
17. Maryland (16-4) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Thursday.
18. Iowa (17-3) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Thursday.
19. Arizona State (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Cal, Friday.
20. Indiana (16-5) beat Minnesota 65-52. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Thursday.
21. South Dakota (19-2) did not play. Next: at Omaha, Wednesday.
22. Tennessee (16-4) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Thursday.
23. Northwestern (17-3) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Thursday.
24. Missouri State (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Bradley, Friday.
25. Arkansas (16-4) did not play. Next: at Alabama, Thursday.

MONDAY'S SCORES

EAST
LIU 71, St. Francis (Pa.) 53
Merrimack 62, Fairleigh Dickinson 51
Morgan St. 55, Md.-E. Shore 44
Niagara 81, Canisius 62
Robert Morris 70, St. Francis Brooklyn 59
Sacred Heart 54, CCSU 52
Wagner 58, Bryant 45
SOUTH
Alcorn St. 73, Alabama St. 63
Bethune-Cookman 66, SC St. 55
Furman 68, Bob Jones 24
Howard 66, Coppin St. 54
Jacksonville 73, Lipscomb 64
Kennesaw St. 59, N. Alabama 56
Kentucky 68, Auburn 61
NC A&T 58, Delaware St. 53
Norfolk St. 59, Florida A&M 51
N. Florida 65, Liberty 50
S. U. 55, Alabama A&M 46
Stetson 72, NJIT 49
MIDWEST
Indiana 65, Minnesota 52
Prairie View 81, MVSU 47
Texas S. 78, Ark.-Pine Bluff 77
N. Colorado 63, E. Washington 42

WOMEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	SCHOOL	W-L	Pts	LW
1.	South Carolina (26)	19-1	746	1
2.	Baylor (3)	17-1	716	2
3.	Oregon	17-2	671	4
4.	UConn	18-1	665	3
5.	Louisville (1)	20-1	643	5
6.	Stanford	18-2	599	

SPORTS

Mahomes leads way with legs, not just arm

Young Chiefs QB 'adds a lot' with ability to run the ball

By **DAVE SKRETTA**
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Patrick Mahomes was just trying to run out of bounds, not make the kind of shake-your-head, what-did-he-just-do play that will be shown on highlight reels for as long as the Chiefs are in existence.

It was late in the second quarter of the AFC championship game, and the Chiefs were trailing the Titans 17-14. Mahomes had already marched them nearly the length of the field, giving his team at worst a chance for a tying field goal, when he scrambled from the pocket and headed toward the sideline with every intention of avoiding any kind of hit.

Then he made a defender miss and saw nobody in front of him, so he turned upfield. Mahomes barreled toward the goal line and right over one defender, then spun away from two more, and crashed into the end zone for the go-ahead score.

The momentum of his TD run would spur the Chiefs to two more fourth-quarter touchdowns and a 35-24 win, and into their first Super Bowl in 50 years.

And the play itself showcased why defending Mahomes is so difficult: Even when his pass catchers are covered, the young quarterback can still beat opponents on the ground.

"They have the ultimate respect for him," Chiefs coach Andy Reid said of defenses, "and they're doubling our guys. You're not just getting one guy double but two, and the D-line is trying to sack him. So if he makes one guy miss, it's over. He has all this running space. We've seen that the last couple weeks. For him to be able to see it, decipher it and go — it's just part of the game for him. You don't have to tell him anything that he doesn't already know."

Except maybe to slide. That has been a work in progress, and Mahomes has been much more savvy about getting down before taking a big hit. But he wasn't going to do that against the Titans, when a trio of defenders were all that stood between Mahomes and the end zone after a 27-yard highlight-reel scramble.

"As I got to the sideline," he said, "I realized I could cut up. I was running down the sideline and I knew we had two timeouts, so I might as well try to cut it back. I did, and luckily I was able to hold on to the ball and get into the end zone."

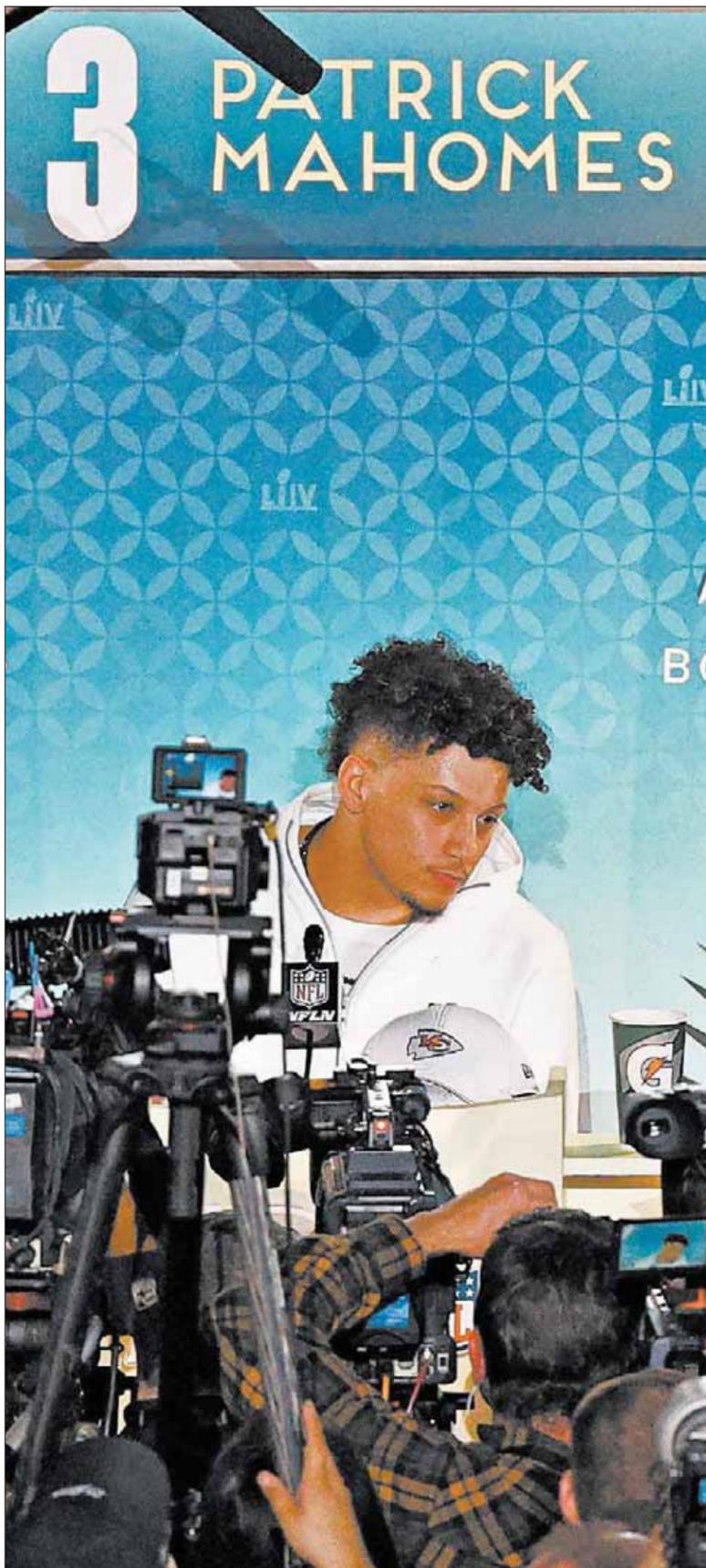
It was the kind of improvisational play that could come in handy against the 49ers' stingy defense in the Super Bowl, and the kind of play that Mahomes might not have been able to make for much of this season.

The reigning league MVP sprained his ankle in the season opener, and that caused him to hobble a bit for the next few weeks. Then in Week 7, on a benign quarterback sneak, Mahomes dislocated his kneecap and missed the rest of that game and the next two. And when he returned, he still wasn't close to 100%.

But the Chiefs' week off came in Week 12, and that turned out to be fortuitous. Mahomes got a chance to more fully recover, and he came back for the stretch run the healthiest he'd been all season.

It has shown in the playoffs, too. Mahomes has led the Chiefs in rushing in each of their two wins, setting career highs each time. The big run against the Titans was about half of his 53-yard total, and his total was just 16 yards shy of what bruising Titans star Derrick Henry had in the game.

"I think his running ability adds a lot," Chiefs offensive coordinator Eric Bieniemy said. "First of all, it tells a lot about how Pat sees things. I know Pat recognizes the coverages that teams are playing, and doubling (Travis) Kelce and (Tyreek) Hill, and the thing he recognizes is nobody is on him, so he takes off and runs."



Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes speaks at media day Monday in Miami.

Bieniemy did pull Mahomes aside after his TD run against the Titans, but it wasn't to admonish him for refusing to slide or step out of bounds. Instead, it was to provide the kind of advice one would expect from a former runner back: "I just said, 'Hey, if you're going to keep running for us, let's talk a bit about ball security.'"

The Chiefs certainly would prefer their running backs did most of the heavy lifting in the ground game against the 49ers. But they aren't about to curtail Mahomes' competitive fire, even when it manifests itself in running the ball — and especially

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in Miami Gardens, Fla.

when it seems to be working.

"His understanding of space and coverage is incredible," tackle Mitchell Schwartz said. "Most guys look at a play, 'Oh, that's good. Let's do that.' But he's like, 'We can do this because this guy is here and we can exploit him.' It's pretty awesome."



ANDY BROWN/BILL/AP

Rafael Nadal, left, and Nick Kyrgios meet at the net after Nadal's victory Monday.

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Nadal gets last word vs. Kyrgios

Top-ranked Spaniard wins latest installment of rivalry

By **HOWARD FENDRICH**
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Rafael Nadal left the muttering and the preening, the underarm serving and the 'tweening, to his younger, flashier opponent, Nick Kyrgios.

Surely, Nadal was content to collect the win in the latest installment of their rivalry.

The No. 1-ranked Nadal kept his thoughts to himself and limited his shot-making to the more traditional variety in an entertaining 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (4) victory over home-crowd favorite Kyrgios on Monday to reach the Australian Open quarterfinals and get closer to a record-tying 20th Grand Slam title.

These two guys don't like each other. But Nadal had nothing but nice things to say after improving his head-to-head record to 5-3 against Kyrgios.

"When he wants to play, when he is focused on what he's doing, I think he's a very important player for our sport," Nadal said, "because he has a big talent and is one of these players that can be very, very interesting for the crowd."

While Kyrgios was up to some of his usual trick shots and antics, what he never did was waver in his effort, something folks often accuse him of.

"Today," Nadal said, "I think he played very serious, tried all the time his best."

It certainly meant a lot to Kyrgios, who said: "I'm shattered to have lost tonight. These are the matches that I want to win the most."

Here's how the elevated stakes and tension affected both men: At 5-all in the pivotal third-set tiebreaker, Kyrgios double-faulted. That offered up a gift-wrapped set point. But Nadal failed to take advantage because he double-faulted right back.

Still, two points later, the 23rd-seeded Kyrgios put a forehand into the net, and the set was Nadal's. Not long after, Kyrgios double-faulted again to get broken at love.

That put Nadal ahead 2-1 in the fourth, seemingly in charge.

"Against Nick," Nadal would say afterward, "you are never (in) control."

Sure enough, Nadal faltered while serving for the win at 5-4, double-faulting to create a pair of break points, the second of which Kyrgios converted with a jumping forehand and celebrated by throwing his head back and screaming. Spectators rose and roared and waved their Australian flags in support of the 24-year-old from Canberra.

"A scary game," Nadal called it, acknowledging his nerves got to him.

But he regrouped and pulled the win out in the closing tiebreaker, which ended with Kyrgios putting a forehand into the net.

Sure, the cool, breezy conditions played to Nadal's advantage and dulled Kyrgios' power-based style. But there also was this: Nadal finished with more than twice as many winners as unforced errors, 64-27.

"I'd have to win a point three times to win a point," Kyrgios said.

Kyrgios delivered 25 aces.

On Wednesday, the 33-year-old Nadal's 41st career Grand Slam quarterfinal will be against No. 5 Dominic Thiem in a rematch of the last two French Open finals, both won by Nadal.

Nadal vs. Kyrgios was fascinating to watch because of the quality of the play and the subplot of their negative feelings toward each other.

"When I criticized him in the past," Nadal said, "it's because I thought he did a couple of things that are not the right image for our sport and for the kids."

They traded verbal barbs through the media last year after Kyrgios beat Nadal at a tournament in Mexico (which is why a spectator kept yelling "Acapulco!" in the stadium Monday). When they met again at Wimbledon — with, coincidentally, the exact same scoreline as Monday — Kyrgios ripped a shot right at Nadal's midsection, then refused to apologize.

In the women's draw, top-ranked Ash Barty beat No. 7 seed and two-time Wimbledon champ Petra Kvitova of the Czech Republic 7-6 (6), 6-2 to advance to the semifinals.

Barty, looking to become the first Australian to win her national championship in 42 years, will face 21-year-old American Sofia Kenin.

NFL NOTES

Berry rejoins Browns, this time as GM

Associated Press

Andrew Berry is coming back to the Browns. This time as the boss.

Berry, who left the Browns' front office last year to work for the Eagles, agreed Monday to become the Browns' new general manager and executive vice president on a five-year deal, a person familiar with the decision told The Associated Press on Monday.

Berry will be just the second black GM currently working in the NFL. The Dolphins' Chris Grier had been the league's only minority GM.

At 32, Berry will be the youngest GM in the league. He re-emerged as the favorite for the job Friday, when Vikings assistant GM George Paton removed his name from consideration. Paton spent 13 seasons working with new Browns coach Kevin Stefanski, and it appeared they might be reuniting in Cleveland.

Paton had gotten a second interview with the Browns.

Berry didn't need one as the team was very familiar with him from his previous stint. He's the sixth GM hired by owners Dee and Jimmy Haslam since 2012.

Berry, who served as the Eagles' VP of football operations last season, will have final say over the Browns' 53-man roster.

The Haslams are determined to have alignment between their coach and general manager after numerous failed tries at restructuring the Browns, who haven't made it to the playoffs since 2002 and have been in nearly constant disarray. Berry was well-liked during his first stint with the team, and the Haslams hope his connection with Stefanski finally brings needed stability.

During Berry's first stay in Cleveland, the Browns were brutally bad. They went 8-39-1 while he served as the team's VP of player personnel. That run included a 1-15 record in 2016 and 0-16 in 2017. Clearly, it wasn't all Berry's fault, but he's tied to that dreadful span, something Browns fans haven't forgotten and why many of them will reluctantly welcome his return.

Hunt tells police he'd fail drug test: Browns running back Kareem Hunt told a police officer he would have failed a drug test if he had been checked during a stop when he was ticketed for speeding and marijuana was found in his car.

Hunt was cited for speeding — but no other charges — last week when he was pulled over while driving on a highway in Rocky River, Ohio. In a dashboard camera video released Monday, Hunt was apologetic and emotional while discussing his situation with the officer.

"I'll never do this again," said Hunt, who was cited for driving 77 mph in a 60 mph zone, but wasn't charged for the marijuana or an open container with vodka.

In the incident report, the officer said small amounts of marijuana were located in a backpack found on Hunt's backseat.

While being questioned, Hunt acknowledged being worried about the incident affecting his career. The officer asked if the NFL were to test him now, if he would fail.

"Yes, sir," he said. "It's offseason, sorry, I was having a good time."

Hunt's admission that he would fail a drug test could put him in more trouble with the league. Hunt was suspended eight games last season for two physical altercations while with the Chiefs. He was captured on video shoving and kicking a woman during an argument in a hotel.

Vikings name defensive coordinators: Vikings head coach Mike Zimmer promoted his son Monday to help fill a key vacancy on his staff, appointing Adam Zimmer and Andre Patterson as co-defensive coordinators.

Patterson (defensive line) and Adam Zimmer (linebackers) will continue to direct their respective position groups under Mike Zimmer, one of the league's top defensive strategists.

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LYNNE SLADKY/AP

AMY BETH BENNETT/AP

LEFT: Patriots wide receiver Antonio Brown on the sidelines, during a game against the Dolphins on Sept. 15. **RIGHT:** Brown appears at the Broward County Courthouse in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, via video link on Jan. 24.

NFL rebounds off troubled seasons

By **EDDIE PELLIS**
Associated Press

The most compelling drama in the NFL this season unfolded on the field, not off it.

And any thought that the league was in jeopardy of losing its spot as America's favorite sport has been set on the back burner, which is mostly where the domestic abuse cases, national anthem controversies and even the concerns about player safety resided for the bulk of the season.

To be sure, 2019 was far from perfect. Antonio Brown, a handful of overmatched officials and even a cameo appearance by Colin Kaepernick kept a spotlight on the warts this behemoth of a league will always carry. And certainly the Super Bowl will offer an opportunity to discuss Chiefs receiver Tyreek Hill's history with domestic violence and the NFL's response to it.

But for the better part of the season, the stickiest topics have included the quarterback-turned-pitchman Baker Mayfield, and his overrated Browns, the underachieving Cowboys and the possible end of the Patriots' dynasty, to say nothing of a legion of rising young stars who were scattered throughout the league. It is led by Patrick Mahomes, the 24-year-old quarterback who brought the Chiefs to the Super Bowl to face the 49ers, the team trying to complete the NFL's version of a fairy tale by going from 4-12 to hoisting the Lombardi Trophy in the span of a year.

America's ever-expanding gambling landscape, the continued strength of fantasy football, the league's steady growth in Britain and other countries, along with a fair share of good games placed in the correct time slots and made available on a growing number of platforms also played roles in keeping eyeballs focused on the games.

It all helps explain the league's back-to-back 5% TV ratings increases — two straight years with an uptick after a two-year stretch (2016-17) during which the NFL's status as the king of American sports took a hit, due in part to President Donald Trump's withering criticism and, more broadly, to the league's problematic handling of myriad problems that came fast and furious. The league accounted for 47 of the 50 most-watched shows on TV last year.

"The NFL is in a better space leading up to the Super Bowl, than they have been in a few years," said Bettina Cornwell, the academic director at University of Oregon's Warsaw Sports Marketing Center. "Less limelight can be a good thing."

While staying out of the constant crisis-management loop, the league took advantage of trends that have been evolving for a decade or more.

The NFL's embrace of fantasy football at the beginning of the 2000s — replete with in-stadium Wi-Fi advances, stat-heavy tickers and updates that permeate the telecasts and both league and team endorsements with fantasy websites — set a template that, in turn, positioned the league to take advantage of the more recent expansion of



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Chiefs QB Patrick Mahomes, left, and 49ers QB Jimmy Garoppolo are seen Monday during Opening Night for the NFL Super Bowl 54 football game at Marlins Park in Miami.

legalized gambling.

Long the most reluctant (and hypocritical) of the American pro leagues when it came to acknowledging the reality that gambling is a key driver of fan interest, the NFL signed a marketing deal with Caesars Entertainment at the start of 2019. A handful of teams have inked their own casino deals, as well. Next season, the Raiders are moving into a \$1.8 billion stadium in Las Vegas — a city that NFL officials worked hard to keep at arm's length for decades.

"They were probably the last one at the table, but they took the most in from what other leagues are doing," marketing expert Joe Favorito said. "They're doing it with fan engagement on mobile phones, games that give fans ability to win money or prizes, games where it's as easy as trying to predict what's going to happen on the next play."

This season also marked the beginning of a changing of the guard, of sorts, among the star set.

Mahomes dethroned Patriots QB Tom Brady as the league leader in jersey sales, according to the NFLPA. Seven of the top 12 on the jersey list, including Mayfield, Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott, Ravens quarterback Lamar Jackson and Giants running back Saquon Barkley, were 26 or younger. Only four of the top 10 were quarterbacks — a lower-than-usual number that could be a subtle signal of a generational shift in the fan base.

With one year left before the end of the current collective bargaining agreement, there appears to be far less friction between the league and its union than last time they

reached this point, in 2010.

And if the tacit acceptance of gambling felt like a seismic shift, the next contract could bring another: Last year, the league and union announced the formation of a committee to study and assess alternatives to painkillers — a signal that a long-sacrosanct ban on marijuana could soon be relaxed.

All of which bodes well for the league as it approaches the end of its current TV contract. The \$1.9 billion-a-year deal with ESPN for Monday Night Football expires after the 2021 season, and the approaching deadline brings with it the possibility that the league might want to open up bidding on all its contracts for a full reset. No surprise, then, that among the thorniest issues in the new CBA will be the NFL's desire to add a 17th regular-season game and the players' hard stance against it because of the health concerns it presents.

"Questions about the next round of (TV) negotiations have already become an overhang for many of our media companies, as investors debate which package will end up where and at what cost," the analysts at the media research group MoffettNathanson wrote in a September newsletter.

During the season, the NFL accounts for 25% of ESPN's and CBS' aggregate gross ratings points and 24% of NBC's, the analysts wrote — a sign of the outside impact the NFL has on an ever-splintering TV landscape.

All the attention-shifting choices out there for U.S. sports fans only increase pressure on the NFL to keep its house in shape — and to be sure, there are still plenty

of festering issues that could derail it.

■ This year's officiating was widely regarded as below-par, in large part hampered by the league's new pass interference rule that allows calls and non-calls to be reviewed; it created confusion across the board and didn't necessarily solve any big-picture problems.

■ The NFL is still grappling with how to make its game safer in the wake of an epidemic of head injuries that has forced rules changes and is chipping away at the sport's grass roots in key areas.

■ The league continues to struggle in how it vets and disciplines its players, as illustrated by the ongoing cases involving Brown (cut by the Patriots after being accused of rape) and Hill (not disciplined by the league after authorities declined to charge him with domestic abuse).

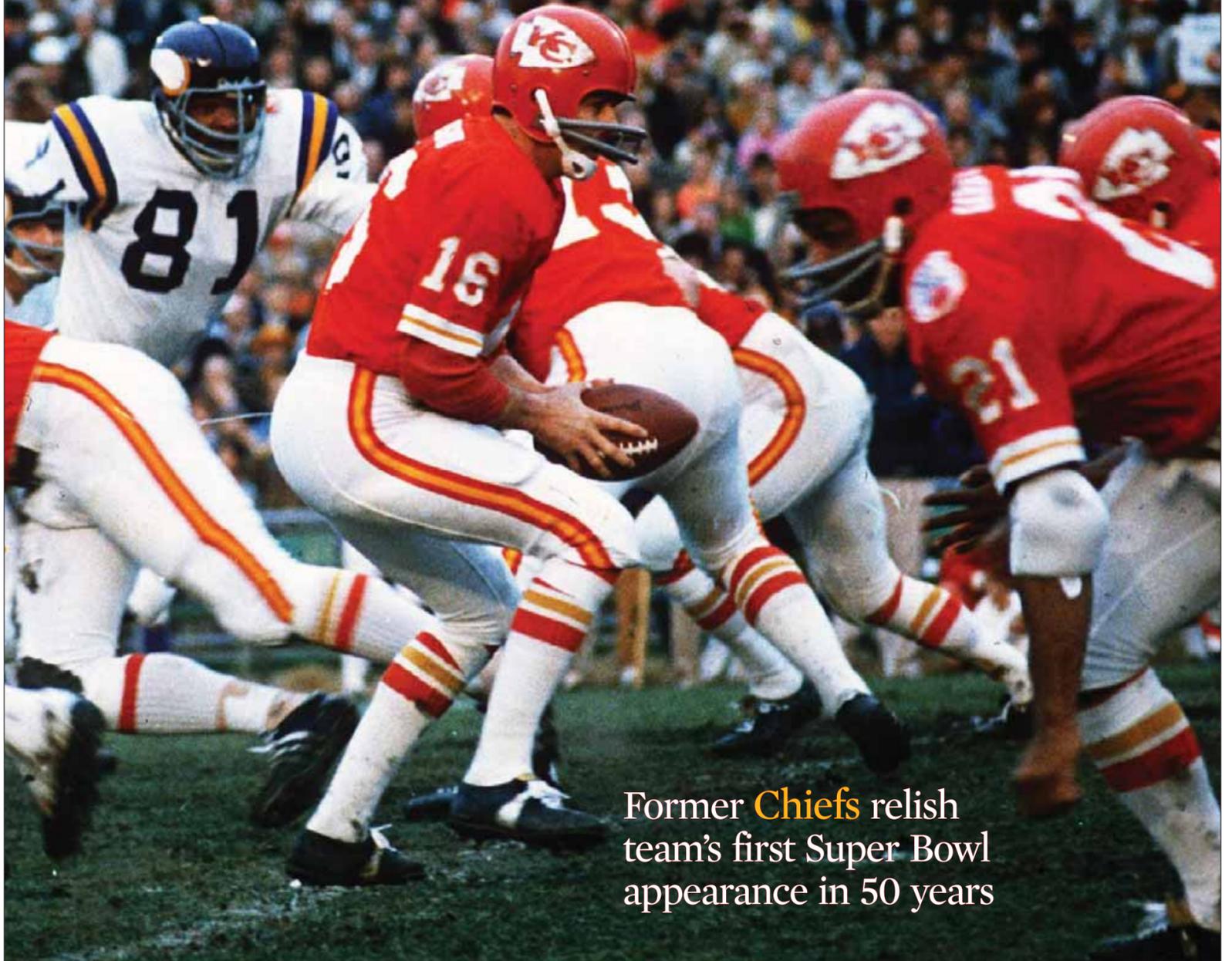
■ Kaepernick, whose hastily scheduled and relocated "workout" in November turned into a circus that brought everyone's intentions into question, has not disappeared. Nor has the cause he promoted — a greater spotlight on social justice and police violence against African Americans.

■ Next season will also take place during an election year. It was the Trump vs. Hillary Clinton race, along with Trump's disdain for the league in the wake of the national anthem controversy fueled by Kaepernick, that got some (deserved) credit for some of the NFL's diminished popularity in 2016 and 2017.

"A fun Super Bowl matchup, betting and international games may drive interest and opportunity," Cornwell said, "but big issues continue to percolate."

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LONG TIME COMING



Former **Chiefs** relish team's first Super Bowl appearance in 50 years

AP/1973

Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson turns around to hand the ball off to running back Mike Garrett during Super Bowl IV against the Vikings in New Orleans.

By **DAVE SKRETTA**
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fifty years later, Jan Stenerud still remembers just about every detail from the Super Bowl.

The longtime Chiefs kicker remembers that they were almost two-touchdown underdogs to the Vikings, whose fearsome defense line carried the nickname “The Purple People Eaters.”

He remembers that the weather wasn't very good in New Orleans, and that the week leading up to the game was spent listening to tornado sirens.

The tarp used to cover the field at Tulane Stadium was filled with holes, leaving patches of the turf a muddy quagmire.

“When we had to kick extra points,” Stenerud recalled, “I told our coach, Hank Stram, that we had to move the ball to the side a bit because there was a big mud hole where I wanted to kick from. It was a real mess.”

More than anything else, though, the Hall of Fame kicker remembers never once thinking that it would take one of the original AFL franchises a full five decades before it returned to the championship game.

“How could you?” said Stenerud, who also was a member of the team that lost to the Packers in the first Super Bowl. “No, I never thought about it. It's a long time. For me, it doesn't seem as long as it does for young people. You think about the next game — ‘Let me play.’ You don't think about history at the time.”

As the Chiefs prepare to play the 49ers on Sunday, Stenerud finds himself reflecting on history quite a bit these days. So many of his good friends and close teammates never lived to see the team return to the championship game, and many others are in failing health. Stram died 15 years ago this summer, and the team's beloved founder Lamar Hunt passed away the following year. Thousands of fans lived their entire lives without seeing the Chiefs in a Super Bowl.

Only the Lions and the Jets have played more seasons since they appeared in the championship game.

“To lose a Super Bowl is



AP/1970

Hank Stram coached the Chiefs the last time they were in the Super Bowl 50 years ago. He died in 2005 at age 81.

devastating. You have to explain that forever,” Stenerud told The Associated Press. “When we won the game, there was one guy who kept bugging me about the warm-up jacket I had on. It turned out the guy was Pat O'Brien, who had played Knute Rockne in ‘Knute Rockne, All American.’

“I just remember the total, total elation when you win, and I also remember that I was thrilled as could be, and I remember all the people who had taken a chance on us.”

By the 1969 season, the Chiefs had a roster filled with veterans — quarterback Len Dawson, tight end Fred Arbanas and offensive lineman Ed Budde — who chose to play in the AFL when it was largely considered a second-tier league. Many of the players had followed the franchise from Dallas, where it was known as the Texans.

They played with a chip on their shoulder, both because they lost that initial Super Bowl and because nobody expected them to win three years later. They were the underdogs when they went to New York to play the reigning champion Jets, and they had lost twice to the Raiders in the regular season before beating them to reach the Super Bowl.

It was no surprise that the

Chiefs were such heavy underdogs against the Vikings, who were led by coach Bud Grant and their ferocious defense. They had mowed through their schedule and beaten the Rams and the Browns, giving them the chance to play the Chiefs for the final championship before the AFL and NFL officially became one.

“Nobody gave us a chance,” Dawson told The AP a few years ago, when he stepped away from the broadcast booth after a long second career with the Chiefs. “Everybody thought the Vikings were going to win.”

But the Chiefs were playing their best football of the season down the stretch, in part because Dawson was finally healthy after missing several games with a knee injury. Third-string quarterback Mike Livingston had kept them afloat by leading the Chiefs on a five-game win streak, but Dawson's return not only marked the return of one of football's best quarterbacks but also instilled in the team a profound sense of confidence that it could beat anybody.

For his part, Dawson took it upon himself to shoulder the burden of finally delivering a title. His longtime roommate, Johnny Robinson, told The AP after the Super Bowl that Dawson had “aged five years this week.”

“You looked into his face,”



AP/1973

“For me, it doesn't seem as long as it does for young people. You think about the next game. ... ‘Let me play.’ You don't think about history at the time.”

— Former Chiefs kicker Jan Stenerud

Robinson recalled, “and you knew it wasn't the same Len Dawson.”

Much of the anxiety dissipated by halftime, though. Mike Garrett ran for a touchdown and Stenerud kicked three first-half field goals to send the Chiefs into the locker room with a 16-0 lead.

The Vikings finally scored late in the third quarter, but Dawson answered with a 46-yard touchdown pass that all but put the game away. The quarterback who had put so much pressure on himself wound up being the MVP.

“I can't take any credit,” Dawson said afterward. “It was the team, not me. They were fired up. They were ready.”

Dawson and many of the Chiefs from that championship team remain close to the organization, returning for anniversaries and other celebrations. Nine members of the team eventually made it into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, and Dawson made it as both a quarterback and broadcaster — Dan Dierdorf and Frank Gifford are the only others so honored.

When the Chiefs beat the Titans in the AFC championship game to end their long and maddening Super Bowl drought, it was Hall of Fame linebacker Bobby Bell who stood on the stage as part of the trophy presentation.

“It was great to have Bobby up there. He's special,” current Chiefs coach Andy Reid said. “They had some great talent there on that football team, and it was obvious by the championship. He's around, as a lot of players are. We encourage that. I like having the guys here. They bring great history and energy to the guys.”

“They've got a fellowship with the young guys and educate them on how great the city is and so on. It's fun to have them here.”

Maybe that's true. But it's more fun to give them a long-awaited trip back to the Super Bowl.

“It's been tremendously exciting,” Stenerud said. “You know, the offense, it's so much speed and you have a phenomenal quarterback. It's really exciting to watch, obviously. The defense is coming on and playing great football. They have good special teams.”

“It looks like a real solid football team to me.”

'CITY SO REAL'

A portrait of politics and tribalism

Director Steve James unveils his Chicago-est series of new century

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Chicago: "never a lovely so real," as Nelson Algren wrote, and "never a city so real," as author Alex Kotlowicz revised Algren's sentiment about the beautiful woman with a broken nose.

In a further revision of the phrase, this week "City So Real," the new limited series documentary from "Hoop Dreams" director Steve James, made its world premiere at the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah, a full time zone west of its subject. The documentary should soon find a buyer for its streaming life; two of the four hourlong episodes produced by Participant Media and Kartemquin Films screened at Sundance on Monday night.

I saw all four episodes in advance. Together, especially (but not exclusively) for Chicagoans,



KARTEMQUIN FILMS AND PARTICIPANT MEDIA
Mayoral candidates Susana Mendoza, Lori Lightfoot, Toni Preckwinkle and Paul Vallas debate in 2019 in the documentary "City So Real."

they make for a fine, expansive, sometimes despairing, cautiously hopeful experience. "City So Real" is a Rorschach inkblot test of how our city perceives itself, not a mosaic designed for easy consensus or agreement. It's a tale of grubby politics, infamous

violence, racial divides and fortress-like neighborhoods so close together yet so apart, they're more like separate planets orbiting a single city by the lake, on the make and, in many proven instances, on the take.

There are many, many strands

involved. The opening seconds feature a close-up of the gravestone of Laquan McDonald, fatally shot 16 times in 2014 by Chicago police officer Jason Van Dyke. Van Dyke's trial; two-term mayor Rahm Emanuel's unsuccessful bid to keep the telltale dash-cam video a private matter; the widespread community outrage; all this is more than enough for a four-hour documentary on its own.

Filmmaker James and cinematographer Jackson James, the director's son and colleague, wind that strand, among others, around the recent, jam-packed Chicago mayoral race and subsequent runoff election. En route to the historic Lori Lightfoot victory, marking the city's first openly gay and first African American female mayor, much of the local media sold the developing story as a contest between Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle (forever chained to her written notes in "City So Real" footage) vs. Illinois Comptroller

Susana A. Mendoza. The Tribune endorsed Bill Daley; the Sun-Times backed Lightfoot.

As "City So Real" progresses, Lightfoot's prominence in the series increases, subtly but naturally. In Episode 3, in and among director James' patient, sometimes tedious account of petition challenges (some of them hilariously contentious) at the Chicago Board of Elections, James and his camera join Lightfoot on a commute from her Logan Square bungalow as she's on the phone with a campaign colleague. At one point Lightfoot goes off on the city's long, ignoble history of aldermanic corruption and the 1990s federal anti-corruption probe known as the Silver Shovel investigation. "Every single one off those dumb-f---s got caught," Lightfoot says, coolly, marveling at quid pro quo so epically blatant.

The four episodes traverse a broad array of Chicago neighbor-

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IN PERFORMANCE

'The Adult in the Room' ★★ 1/2

At least Pelosi's fan base will love it

World premiere looks at speaker's current battles with Trump

BY CHRIS JONES

Guess the owner of the first voice you hear in "The Adult in the Room," the new solo show by Bill McMahon, wherein the actress Orlagh Cassidy plays Nancy Pelosi, the Speaker of the House.

President Donald J. Trump. There is some logic to that choice, I suppose, given that some of the current interest in Pelosi flows from her central role in the impeachment trial of the 45th president of the United States.

And let me pause right here to point out that said trial is proceeding as I write. The last scene of the play, which consists of Pelosi preparing for the big and risky event as if she were the personification of Lady Liberty, is set just days ago. This immediacy is impressive. Generally, the American theater proceeds at a glacial pace when it comes to carving out current events: a play is written, slowly workshopped half to death and then slotted into a season at least a year away, by which time the world has spun forward sufficiently to make said political work totally out of date. Not here. This is of the moment.

But starting off with Trump's not-so-dulcet tones, and the frisson of excitement in the theater when we hear from him again, actually serves as a reminder of one of the Democratic Party's central problems in the 2020 presidential election: the huge theatrical appeal of its opponent. Any time the unseen Trump shows up in this show, even if only to provoke Pelosi's reaction ("He just tweeted what?"), the audience wakes up, looks up and, on Sunday afternoon at least, starts to mutter under its collective breath. The problem remaining in this new commercial endeavor is to make Pelosi comparably interesting in the theater.

There is some good work done in a show that I suspect will find an audience. You will not be shocked to hear that "The Adult in the Room" is aimed squarely at Pelosi fans (fans of the president will be out of there faster than his messages sent on Twitter) and

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CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Billie Eilish has her arms full as she shows off her awards for best album and best pop vocal album for "When We All Fall Asleep, Where Do We Go?," best song and record for "Bad Guy" and best new artist Sunday at the 62nd annual Grammy Awards at the Staples Center in Los Angeles.

From out of touch to touching tributes

Grammy Awards gets it half right on night of mourning



GREG KOT
Tribune music critic

As usual, the Grammy Awards got it partly right Sunday. Newcomer Billie Eilish swept the big awards, including album of the year ("When We All Fall Asleep, Where Do We Go?"), song and record of the year ("Bad Guy") and best new artist.

Yet somehow, Lizzo — who went into the Grammys with eight nominations — was shut out in the major categories, even though Lizzo and Eilish were clearly the two artists who had the greatest impact on mainstream culture in the last year. Lizzo doesn't deserve just one of the year's biggest music awards? Really?



MATT SAYLES/INVISION

Lizzo accepts the award for best pop solo performance for "Truth Hurts" during the Grammy Awards on Sunday.

But by now we should be used to lousy judgment calls — they're the Grammys' specialty, after all. And that sense of ineptitude, of the awards somehow being not just out of touch but a reflection of a chronically corrupt industry, hovered over the show Sunday.

Beneath the surface of what was billed as a "celebration" of former pro basketball great Kobe Bryant, who died in a helicopter crash earlier in the day, lurked an

undeniable sadness, rage and ugliness.

It all began innocently enough. "Tonight is for Kobe," said Lizzo as she kicked off the nationally televised broadcast. A few minutes later, host Alicia Keys settled in behind the piano to deliver a musical opening statement: "I know how much Kobe loved this music ... Let's make this a celebration in his honor."

Bryant's death provided a last-minute focus for an awards ceremony that seemed on the verge of implosion. Only days earlier, the Recording Academy's chief executive, Deborah Dugan, was placed on administrative leave after a misconduct allegation surfaced. Dugan's attorney in turn filed a complaint against the academy that alleged her predecessor, Neil Portnow, raped a female artist and accused board members of "egregious conflicts of interest, improper self-dealing ... and (Grammy) voting irregularities," among other allegations. Last year, Dugan replaced Portnow, who was criticized for suggesting that women in the industry needed to "step up" if they wanted wider recognition at the Grammys.

But all of that became largely a footnote Sunday, though there were allusions to the trouble at the gates. "It's been a helluva week," Keys said. But "I'm proud to be here as an artist for the artists ... who refuse the negative energy ... we refuse the whole system ..."

Then there was Tyler, the

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CELEBRITIES

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ALFREDO PELCASTRE

Author Valeria Luiselli's novel "Lost Children Archive" was awarded the Andrew Carnegie Medal on Sunday.

Luiselli, Higginbotham are Carnegie winners

Valeria Luiselli's novel "Lost Children Archive" and Adam Higginbotham's nonfiction "Midnight in Chernobyl" have been awarded the Andrew Carnegie Medal, a \$5,000 prize presented by the American Library Association.

The awards for fiction and nonfiction were announced Sunday and honor two of last year's most acclaimed books. "Lost Children Archive," a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle prize, blends fiction and documentation as it probes the fates of refugee children. "Midnight in Chernobyl" recounts the 1986 nuclear power disaster and the Soviet Union government's desperate efforts to conceal it.

"We hope that librarians will find the two Carnegie winners to be powerful and fruitful titles to recommend and discuss," prize committee chair Donna Seaman said in a statement.

Top honors for children's books: Jerry Craft's "New Kid," a graphic novel about a seventh-grader's struggle to adjust to a private school with little diversity, has won the John Newbery Medal for the year's best children's book. "New Kid" also received the Coretta Scott King Award for an outstanding work by an African American writer.

Kadir Nelson won the Randolph Caldecott Medal for his illustration of "The Undeclared," a poetic tribute to African American history, featuring the words of Kwame Alexander.

George Takei of "Star Trek" fame shared a prize for best young adult literature by an author of Asian Pacific background. He, Justin Eisinger and Steven Scott co-wrote "They Called Us Enemy," a graphic memoir based on Takei's being held in a detention camp for Japanese-Americans during World War II.

— Associated Press



Drew Dixon

Simmons doc at Sundance: Without Oprah or Apple, the Russell Simmons documentary "On the Record" went ahead with its premiere Saturday at the Sundance Film Festival, where the women who came forward with sexual assault allegations against the hip-hop mogul received one of the festival's most roaring receptions. The lead-up to Sundance was especially rocky for "On the Record." Oprah Winfrey, an executive producer, on Jan. 10 withdrew from the film because she felt it needed more reporting. Her exit, which stunned the directors, Kirby Dick and Amy Ziering, also meant "On the Record" no longer had a distributor in Apple TV Plus. The documentary is centered on the story of Drew Dixon, a former music executive for Def Jam Recordings, the record label co-founded by Simmons. It chronicles her decision to come forward and go on the record in a 2017 New York Times article, along with numerous other women, in accusing Simmons of harassment and rape. Simmons has denied any wrongdoing. The filmmakers said he declined to be interviewed for the film.

Jan. 28 birthdays: Actor Alan Alda is 84. Gospel singer Marvin Sapp is 53. Singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan is 52. Humorist Mo Rocca is 51. Singer Anthony Hamilton is 49. Singer Monifah is 48. Singer Joey Fatone is 43. Actress Angelique Cabral is 41. Singer Nick Carter is 40. Actor Elijah Wood is 39. Rapper J. Cole is 35. Actor Yuri Sardarov is 32. Actress Ariel Winter is 22.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Concern rises over co-worker's return

Dear Amy: I work at a small law firm where we are treated more as family than employees. One of our hardest working, most dedicated and passionate employees tried to kill himself a few days ago.

We are all saddened by the news, relieved that he wasn't successful and shocked because we had no idea he was suffering.

His job here is secure, and hopefully, he will be coming back.

My question is selfish. What do I say to him the next time we meet? We are friendly, but not exactly close. I want to be respectful of his privacy, but I also want to let him know he is valued. Should I just pretend nothing happened?

— *Tightrope Walker*

Dear Walker: If your colleague returns to work, I assume that he will feel more on a tightrope than anyone. He might be most relieved to be greeted with a sincere: "Wow, we missed you. Welcome back, pal. I'm so happy you're here."

After a mental health crisis, people feel on stage. It can be a relief to step back into the world and reintegrate into life's more normal rhythms and quotidian concerns.

You want to be the person who doesn't dwell on his personal drama — the person who will allow him to move forward, without a lot of prurient curiosity or judgment attached.

If he initiates a conversation about his challenges, listen sympathetically, don't offer up any comparisons to other people or situations, don't pile on any advice, and simply accept him as he is.

Dear Amy: Several months ago, my personal physician abruptly canceled all her appointments and was absent from the office for three months.

I saw one of her partners several times, but all my inquiries about the health of my personal MD were met by shrugged shoulders — no one in the office seemed to know what was wrong or when or if my doctor would return. She is now back.

I realize that the doctor has a right to privacy. But the abrupt nature of her departure, and the strange silence within the office as to the cause, makes me suspect that she may have been suffering from a mental health condition or perhaps a drug or alcohol addiction. Obviously, this is all speculation, but I would have thought if she had a serious illness that this information would have been shared.

Should I continue to entrust my care to her? I don't want to judge her, but at the same time, I want a physician who is mentally astute. I know mental health and substance abuse conditions are treatable, and I also know the relapse rate is high. Should I come right out and ask her?

— *Concerned Patient*

Dear Concerned: Trust your physician. If you trusted her before, you should trust her now. She might have been absent due to a family obligation. Cancer, depression, alcoholism — or any physical, mental or emotional malady you could imagine — is treatable. Furthermore, your assumption that a person cannot compe-

tently work despite grappling with illness (or after recovery) is flawed.

If your physician is back at work, then she is back at work. The only real issue (in my mind) would be if she had been suspended for legal or professional reasons. You can check on any possible suspensions by going to your state's health department website and following the link for the Office of Professional Medical Conduct.

If you continue to be curious, you should ask. Whether she chooses to disclose the reason, she should offer you reassurance that her abilities are not diminished.

Dear Amy: The letter from "Buzz Killed in Boston" brought back a memory. I was a teen and was in the shop owned by a couple. The woman's mother had recently died, and I expressed my sympathy.

She then related the entire sequence of events of her mom's last moments. I listened ... it lasted for at least 20 minutes. I then gave her a hug and repeated my comment.

About 10 years later, I met her on the street downtown. She gave me a hug and said, "I have never forgotten how you patiently listened to me back then as I unloaded on you. Thank you for that."

Sometimes, a sympathetic ear is all one needs to make it one more day.

— *No Regrets*

Dear No Regrets: Exactly.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Eclectic John Cale delivers a sonic bang

Grateful musician closes Andy Warhol exhibit in style

BY BOB GENDRON

John Cale's career came full circle Sunday at a sold-out Rubloff Auditorium at the Art Institute of Chicago. In a rare local appearance, the iconic experimental musician staged a 125-minute concert to help close the museum's Andy Warhol exhibit. Warhol managed and produced Cale's first band, the influential Velvet Underground, which, among other connections with the visual artist, performed in a series of multimedia projects for him.

Like Warhol did with many of his paintings and films, Cale used the occasion to challenge perceptions, construct identities and accentuate contrasts. Looking back or celebrating nostalgia would've been too boring for someone who's carved an avant-garde path for more than five decades. While most famous for his tenure in the Velvet Underground, the Welsh singer/songwriter boasts a formidable solo catalog that defies simple categorization.

Dressed in black, Cale seemingly delighted in the eclectic onstage, where he primarily sat on a chair facing a keyboard and, on a few occasions, stood up to cut loose with a guitar. Still, he refused to remain static. Akin to a fidgety child, Cale bounced around in his seat and regularly shot glances at his backing trio. The nonverbal communication — slight nods, sly grins, a furrowed brow, a wave of the hand — provided all the direction anyone needed. Cale allowed his mates latitude to move and im-



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John Cale performs at the Art Institute on Sunday. The iconic experimental musician staged a 125-minute concert to close out the Andy Warhol exhibit.

provise, and welcomed opportunities to diverge from structure.

In turn, the group responded with a spectrum of daring sounds that obfuscated the identity of the instruments it played. Guitarist Dustin Boyer drew from an armada of effects pedals, buttons and switches that altered pitch, projection and tone. Deantoni Parks blended straightforward drumming with electronic percussion, an approach that offered shading and nodded to a jazz-rooted freedom. Moving from R&B to reggae, hard rock to clipped funk and nearly every style in be-

tween, bassist Joey Maramba maintained a steady rhythmic foundation even when songs threatened to float away, collapse — or, in the case of “Helen of Troy” and “Villa Albani,” burn beyond recognition.

As such, Cale's music made demands on listeners, requiring investments in patience and curiosity. Often physical and dissonant, and dripping with spunk and attitude, it suggested sinister undercurrents of violence, danger, and paranoia, all feelings exacerbated to thrilling degrees by Cale's sharp-tongued deliveries and surprise interjections. At

times, Cale sang as if possessed by a demonic spirit (“Gun”) or haunted by a nightmarish memory (“Half Past France”). His screaming days might be over, yet age left the toughness tethered to his voice.

Similar menace informed uptempo songs steeped in darkness, tension and drama. Distortion evocative of radio-frequency interference peppered “Leaving It Up to You,” whose disquietude increased until the extended arrangement reached an end. “Fear Is a Man's Best Friend” culminated in a chaotic spasm, but not before Cale inserted a clas-

sical piano solo after the first chorus to accentuate its manic nature. His lone Velvet Underground cover, “I'm Waiting for the Man,” came across with life-dependent urgency, with the band's tribal rumble framing his desperate wail.

Cale stumbled only when he got bogged down in artiness. A pair of industrial-leaning works (“Hated,” “Wasteland”) relied too heavily on repetition and abrasiveness. Fortunately, such instances proved infrequent, while several low-key pieces — notably, a fever-dream rendition of he and former Velvet Underground col-

league Lou Reed's “Style It Takes,” written about Warhol — conjured sincerity that matched Cale's obvious gratitude.

Another ballad borrowed poetry from a fellow Welshman, Dylan Thomas. “Do not go gentle into that good night,” Cale instructed on his song of the same name. For the septuagenarian on this night, the words served as more than guidance — they were a credo.

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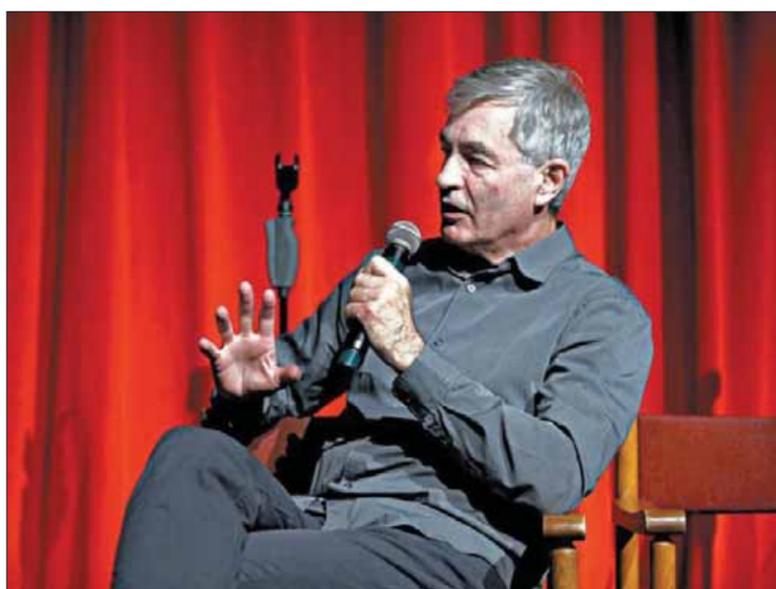
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hoods, parades, picnic grounds, drug stores, hair emporiums, living rooms, bars and, at one point, the Soldier Field tailgating preceding the playoff game showcasing the unluckiest field goal attempt in recent Bears memory. Locator maps pop up on screen at the start of a new vignette.

Another key strand in “City So Real” connects straight to the racial divisions in the nation at large. James and company strike gold in their contrasting footage of two haircut joints: the South Shore neighborhood's Sideline Studio salon (now closed) and, in Bridgeport, Joe's 26th Street Barber Shop, frequented by retired Chicago Police Department employees.

At Sideline, an inflammatory argument breaks out on camera between a postal worker and, a generation younger, his barber, as they debate African American manhood, discipline, family dynamics. They're screaming at each other one minute, back to business and in the barber's chair the next, laughing it off.

In Bridgeport, meanwhile, three regulars stop in for some donuts and a little retired-cop humor. (At one



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“America to Me” director Steve James offered insights of his documentary series at Oak Park-River Forest High School on Nov. 4, 2018. His new documentary is “City So Real.”

point one of them relays a stunningly heartless police shooting joke; “City So Real” will not please most Bridgeports residents, I'm guessing.) One of the men starts an anecdote with, “I know a guy that shot a guy,” and in the space of maybe a minute, concluding with the line “So I'm happy now,” James captures the bone-deep bitterness so many in law enforcement feel about the judicial system — as well as the bone-

deep fear of police so many Chicagoans experience, every ordinary day.

Throughout “City So Real,” another story emerges, that of a city in which half the power structure and citizenry feels a loss of control, of the way things used to work, while the other half pushes toward a change in the weather. We see then-mayor Emanuel unable to quiet down student protesters fighting a forbidding

new police academy training project on the West Side. In a penthouse dinner party scene (featuring, among others, Tribune theater critic Chris Jones, identifying himself as “a fan” of Emanuel), ex-CEO of Playboy Enterprises and political strategist Christie Hefner convenes the sort of salon dinner that, as she puts it, wistfully, “no one seems to do anymore.” Closer to the ground, in an unexpectedly emotional

scene with Lyft driver Tracey Champion, we hear a heart-sickening account of the racist abuse she's had to put up with “ever since Trump got into office.”

This is a lot for one limited series, and I haven't even gotten to the Lincoln Yards development controversy, or the Lincoln Park interviews in which James asks passersby about the Van Dyke trial. It may be directorial selectivity, but the first few answers suggest the footage was gathered on “Privileged North Sider Disengagement Day.” Yet little in James' humane, clear-eyed approach and shaping of all this material suggests an agenda, or an interest in cheap shots. These people are our people; the anger, disdain, love and their often wary coexistence with everybody else is ours, too.

I love the offhanded details, such as when, 20 minutes into Episode 1, in the midst of a Laquan McDonald street protest, a man confronts, at top volume, a policeman. In the same unbroken shot a younger protester speaks her piece, using an entirely different rhetorical approach.

I love the way Ed Burke's fedora and Lightfoot's fedora engage in an unspoken battle of the Chicago political fedoras. I love the extended, beautifully esca-

lating square-off, at the Board of Elections, between mayoral candidate Ja'Mal Green and fellow candidate Willie Wilson's right-hand man, Rickey Hendon.

The fourth and final episode feels both rushed and unfinished, for reasons I'm still trying to figure out, maybe by that point in the multistrand narrative, the only recourse James had was to focus wholly on Lightfoot's victory and leave the rest of the city's issues as a kind of dangling modifier, waiting for the final word that never comes. On the other hand, James knows full well that an easy final word, or a suggestion that any civic improvement is ever easy, is a sucker's game.

Calling “City So Real” the Chicago self-portrait of the new century is a start. The finish, as James reminds us throughout, remains up to those who rule, live and die here.

Episodes 1 and 2 of “City So Real” will re-screen Jan. 28-29 in Salt Lake City and Park City, Utah, as part of the Sundance Film Festival.

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Pelosi

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is an unwaveringly sympathetic portrait of the congresswoman.

Since all solo shows about real-life figures have to come up with some reason for the subject's monologue, the conceit here is that Pelosi is addressing a group of young activist women who are submitting questions to her via a social media channel as Pelosi sits in her office (two big screens shaped like phones flank the stage). We're asked to believe that Pelosi can move all around her office and still be seen by the camera.

That works to a point, although all of the beeps

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and swooshes, not to mention telephone interruptions and Pelosi checking her own phone, can work against human connection which is, of course, the lifeblood of the theater. That could all do with some dampening down, just as the monologues need ratcheting up.

There is no way that Cassidy is credible as a 79-year-old, but this is an aspirational kind of fan

show and we can live with that, especially since this accomplished Broadway actress does have much of Pelosi's actual style of delivery down cold. She's a very engaging performer and Pelosi fans will enjoy some of the lesser known biographical nuggets about the speaker, which I won't spoil here, as well the more familiar information, such as her five brothers, her late entry into politics after raising five children and her unlikely rise in California despite the family's expansive political connections in Maryland.

The problematic part of the show — fixable, I think — is the lack of tension. As things stand now, the interview basically just stops when Pelosi runs out of time, which is not enough. McMahan, who is a lively

and entertaining writer, sets up Pelosi as the titular rationalist, holding off Trump with one hand and, more gently but still firmly, damping down the Congressional Progressive Caucus, especially “The Squad,” with the other. Her mantra in the show is “organize don't agonize,” which is a succinct theme of which I am sure Madam Speaker would approve.

All of that is fine and you do sense a woman very much aware of her role in the current political crisis, but the operative word there is *crisis*, for in the theater, time always has to be running out.

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MICHAEL BROSILOW

Orlough Cassidy stars as Nancy Pelosi in “The Adult in the Room” in the Victory Gardens Richard Christiansen Theater.

RECORDINGS

'Silver Tongue' turns relationships inside out

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

"I stutter through really personal conversations, I'm terrible at it," Torres, aka Mackenzie Scott, once said. "That's why I write songs."

Torres' lyrics prize concrete imagery and emotional specificity, rather than metaphor and poetic abstraction. Her voice conveys tenderness and toughness in pursuit of honesty, no matter how raw it can feel. After working with PJ Harvey veteran Rob Ellis on her last couple of releases, Torres takes over production and plays most of the instruments on her fourth studio album, "Silver Tongue" (Merge). It was a good call, her strengths as a songwriter, singer and musician fully realized.

If the singer's previous album, "Three Futures," explored keyboard-heavy arrangements to a fault, "Silver Tongue" integrates the synthetic textures with her guitar, whether it's the fingerpicked delicacy of "Gracious Day" or the heavy amp buzz of "Last Forest." A backdrop of electronic murkiness befits the subject matter: Torres' narrators wrestle with relationships that toggle between intimacy and elusiveness, never quite in focus.

The nine songs wrestle with how priorities shift in a romance: It's one thing to be mutually in lust, quite another for two people to let each other into their lives in a deeper way, the search for a true partner in a world of emotional drive-bys. In "Good Scare," just being in the same space can feel like a chasm when one lover is constantly "eyeing all the exits." In "Two of Everything," a lack of loyalty leaves one part-



MICHAEL LAVINE PHOTO

Torres' fourth studio album, "Silver Tongue," explores intimacy and elusiveness in depth.



'Silver Tongue'

★★★ (out of 4)

ner feeling stuck "forever in the in-between."

The sound of Torres' voice alone conveys that she's not interested in surface details. She can make a seemingly mundane observation such as "You leaned back into me, my guitar on your chest" sound heartbreaking. "A Few Blue Flowers" becomes the equivalent of a particularly crushing breakup text message — cordial, maybe even

thoughtfully worded, but cold all the same.

The spare arrangements hang on an array of strategically placed hooks: the syncopated kick drums that dial in midway during "Dressing America," the rusty-door-hinge riff that anchors "Good Grief." The songs, with a few exceptions, snap to attention.

Torres' narrators may sound more than a little needy, their obsessions too apparent for comfort. Indeed, discomfort is the point — love can't be safeguarded, let alone explained. On the title track, the singer throws one more wrenching twist into the mix just as a version of domestic bliss seems within reach. "I can see my will is working," she sings, blurring the lines between a home and a cage.

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TV Q&A

Former 'Gilmore Girl' singing new tune on musical series

BY RICH HELDENFELS
Tribune News Service

Q: What is the talented actress Lauren Graham doing lately?

A: Graham ("Gilmore Girls," "Parenthood") has recently been seen on the delightful musical series "Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist" on NBC. The series stars Jane Levy as Zoey Clarke, who through a mishap is able to figure out people's unspoken feelings by seeing and hearing them perform songs reflecting those feelings. Graham, billed as "special guest star" on the show, plays Zoey's boss.

You may also have heard Graham as the voice of Oxana Hauntley on the animated series "Vampirina" for Disney Junior. And she has written several books, such as 2018's advice to graduates, "In Conclusion, Don't Worry About It."

Q: I need to know what happened to the great show "Get Shorty." It ended Season 3 in Episode 7 without any explanation. This is absolutely the best show on cable.

A: The Epix comedy-drama inspired by Elmore Leonard's novel (which also led to the movie "Get Shorty") wrapped up its third season in seven episodes. That's a smaller order than for the two previous seasons, which each had 10 episodes. But I've mentioned before that a lot of series just don't make that many episodes anymore. Take "Fleabag," for instance. The remarkable, multi-award-winning comedy from Phoebe Waller-Bridge has done two seasons of just six episodes each — and Waller-Bridge has said that's the end of it.

Q: Settle a bet. There



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Lauren Graham, right, appears on the new NBC show "Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist," starring Jane Levy, left.

was an early TV show about a society in which everyone had brain implants so they could constantly receive information. Since they were constantly bombarded with information, they didn't have the ability to analyze or evaluate the information. I believe the flow of information was called "The Stream." The central character had suffered a head injury and couldn't be implanted, so he was considered an enemy. Was this on "Outer Limits" or "Twilight Zone"?

A: The episode you remember was on "The Outer Limits" and was called "Stream of Consciousness." But it's not quite as old as you think. "The Outer Limits" originally aired from 1963 to 1965, then was revived in the mid-'90s. "Stream of Consciousness" premiered in 1997, during the third season of the newer "Limits." One of the places you can see it again is on Hulu, which carries both the original "Outer Limits" and the later version.

Q: Has there ever been

a married and constantly working couple of actors who were married as long and worked as much as John McIntire and Jeanette Nolan?

A: Character actors McIntire (1907-1991) and Nolan (1911-1998) certainly had long and successful careers that included working together and apart across a marriage that began in 1935. But there have been some other great marriages of entertainers. For example, Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara were married from 1954 until her death in 2015 with plenty of work, including many collaborations, along the way.

Q: I really enjoyed "NCIS: New Orleans." Will it be returning this year?

A: The drama starring Scott Bakula has moved to Sundays as part of some lineup juggling by CBS. While recent telecasts are repeats, new episodes start Feb. 16.

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Creator, who marshaled a legion of clones in blond wigs and sunglasses, then threw himself into a fiery pit. This version of Hades may or may not have been a metaphor for the Recording Academy's current travails, but it was undeniably electric, a 2,000-volt reality check. Later, the artist won a best-rap-album Grammy for "Igor," a landmark in his decade-long career.

His performance was echoed later by Gary Clark Jr., who lit into "This Land" backed by the Roots and some well-situated pyro that made it appear the stage was burning down. The scowl on Clark's face mirrored his guitar solo: Here's the news, folks, and it's going to hurt.

The performances by Tyler and Clark made so much of what came in between sound irrelevant. There was yet another underwhelming Prince tribute, by the in-over-his-head Usher. There was the obligatory Billy Cyrus walk-on for Lil Nas X's "Old Town Road," a rap-country song that is already starting to lose its novelty charm. And how about an absurd "reunion" of Aerosmith and Run-DMC on the rap-rock progenitor "Walk This Way." Recall that the hip-hop duo hated being pushed by their producer Rick Rubin into collaborating with a washed up rock band in 1986 on the song. And yet here we were again.

A measure of gravitas came from some of the youngest performers: the 18-year-old Eilish delivered a hushed reading of "When the Party's Over" with brother Finneas O'Connell on piano. And Demi Lovato returned to the stage for the first time since being hospitalized in 2018 with a crusher of a new ballad, "Anyone": "So, why am I praying anyway? / If nobody's listening."

As usual, most of the 84 awards for recordings



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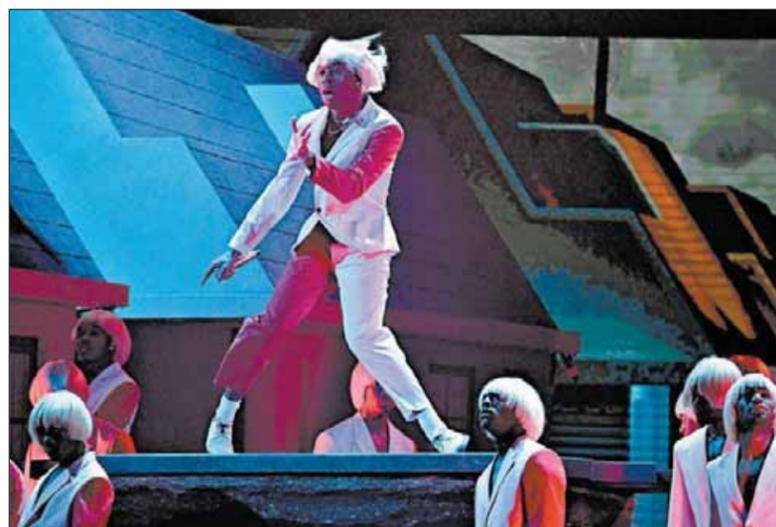
YG, from left, John Legend, Kirk Franklin, DJ Khaled and Meek Mill point to a screen showing Nipsey Hussle and Kobe Bryant during a tribute Sunday at the 62nd annual Grammy Awards in Los Angeles.

released between Oct. 1, 2018, and Aug. 31, 2019, were distributed before the national telecast. The bulk of the show consisted of acceptance speeches and performances.

Here are some of the highs and lows from the show:

So it's rather dark, you say? O'Connell, Eilish's brother, gave one of the most memorable speeches of the night in accepting the best album award. "We didn't set out to make an album to win a Grammy," he said. They made an album about "depression and climate change and suicidal thoughts."

Prize time: Bonnie Raitt was championing John Prine's music from Day 1. Her version of the erstwhile Maywood mail carrier's "Angel from Montgomery" still sends chills, and ushered in a well-deserved Lifetime Achievement award for the master songwriter.



ROBYN BECK/GETTY-AFP

Tyler, The Creator performs Sunday during the 62nd Annual Grammy Awards.

Julie Andrews, hip again: The Ariana Grande "7 Rings" mashup with "My Favorite Things" turned Rodgers and Hammerstein's ode to innocence into a bedroom fantasia. Clearly, the song-

writing duo wrote melodies that hold up no matter how much recontextualizing they must endure.

Oops: "The academy sent his invitation to the wrong address," Elvis Costello said

in explaining the absence of his longtime bandmate Steve Nieve while accepting the award for best pop vocal album ("Look Now"). Costello was accompanied on stage by the other members of the

Imposters, drummer Pete Thomas and bassist Davey Faragher, as well as coproducer Sebastian Kryes.

Chicago winner: That would be Michelle Obama, the sole Grammy winner from her hometown, for best spoken word album.

Gone, not forgotten: Beloved Los Angeles rapper, activist and community linchpin Nipsey Hussle was killed last year, but the artist claimed his first Grammy, for best rap performance with Roddy Rich and Hit-Boy for the song "Racks in the Middle." The rapper's grandmother accepted the honor with concise emotion: "I wanted to thank all of you for showing all the love that I have felt for him all of his life and will always live in my heart, so: thank you, thank you, thank you."

Gone, not forgotten 2: Hussle received a gospel-infused tribute from a stage full of robed singers, dancers and countless collaborators and friends, including Meek Mill, DJ Khaled, John Legend, Kirk Franklin, et al. It was perhaps the most moving reminder of all that it was a staggering day for Los Angeles icons.

The long wait is over: Tanya Tucker was 13 when she scored a 1972 hit, "Delta Dawn," which garnered her first Grammy nomination. Now 61, the country great finally won her first Grammys, for best country album ("While I'm Livin'") and best country song ("Bring My Flowers Now").

The long wait is over, Part 2: Gloria Gaynor notched her first Grammy 40 years ago for the immortal "I Will Survive," and she finally won a second, for best roots gospel album ("Testimony"). She apparently has a spot all picked out for it at her home. "I'm at last able to balance out my piano," Gaynor said.

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Stephen Amell

"Arrow" (8 p.m., CW): As the recent epic mega-cross-over event "Crisis on Infinite Earths" underscored, executive producer Greg Berlanti and The CW have crafted a vibrant DC Comics-based fantasy universe of programming, but it all started eight seasons ago with "Arrow," which — like its muscular title character (Stephen Amell) — provided the strong shoulders for the later shows. Former series regular Emily Bett Rickards.

"The Resident" (7 p.m., FOX): An irritated Cain (Morris Chestnut) feels that Logan Kim (guest star Rob Yang) is being disrespectful when the latter leaves Cain out of an important decision regarding Conrad (Matt Czuchry) in the new episode "The Flea." Meanwhile, the doctors pull together to save the lives of two major Red Rock donors who have been gravely injured in a jet-skiing accident.

"I Am Jazz" (8 p.m., 12 a.m., TLC): Senior year of high school is an emotional time for any student, but for Jazz Jennings, it's even more of a whirlwind as this docuseries launches Season 6. In addition to the usual flurry of college application letters and subsequent decisions, she undergoes yet another surgery in the season premiere, "I Will Survive." It's a third operation to correct defects caused by complications during her gender confirmation surgery.

"black-ish" (8:30 p.m., ABC): A worried Dre (Anthony Anderson) becomes convinced that Diane and Jack (Marsai Martin, Miles Brown) can't fend for themselves in most circumstances, only to realize it's his own suffocating worries that are the real root of the problem in the new episode "Adventure to Ventura." Tracee Ellis Ross also stars.

"Emergence" (9 p.m., ABC): The first season of this sci-fi thriller concludes with "Killshot Pt. 2," which finds Jo and Brooks (Allison Tolman, guest star Enver Gjokaj) in grave danger. A determined Piper (Alexa Swinton) is resolved to figure out a way to help them, though. Currie Graham also guest stars; Owain Yeoman and Donald Faison also star.

"Miracle Workers" (9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., TBS): Season 2 of this quirky and irreverent anthology comedy series shifts the action to the "Dark Ages" in medieval times with the actors portraying villagers struggling to remain optimistic during a time of severe income inequality, poor healthcare and widespread ignorance. Daniel Radcliffe, Steve Buscemi and most of the other familiar main players return.

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic/actor Kumail Nanjiani.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Michael Bloomberg, 2020 Democratic presidential hopeful; author Deepak Chopra; Rapsoody and PJ Morton perform.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Antonio Banderas; actor Joe Mantegna; YouTuber Coyote Peterson.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live!"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

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	NBC 5	Ellen's Game of Games (N) © 卐	Ellen's Game of Games (N) © 卐	New Amsterdam (N) © 卐	NBC 5 News (N) 卐			
	ABC 7	The Conners (N) ©	Bless This Mess (N) ©	mixed-ish (N) ©	black-ish (N) ©	Emergence: "Killshot Pt. 2." (Season Finale) (N) © 卐	News at 10pm (N) 卐	
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) © 卐	WGN News at Ten (N) © 卐	
	Antenna 9.2	It's a Living	3's Comp.	Family Ties	Growing	Designing	Murphy	Carson 卐
	Court 9.3	卐 Closing Arguments (N)		OJ25		Closing Arguments with Vinnie 卐		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (N)		American Experience: "The Poison Squad." (N) © 卐		
	CW 26.1	Arrow: Hitting (N)		Arrow: "Fadeout." (Series Finale) (N) ©	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) © 卐		Tamron Hall (N) ©	Steve Wilkos Show (N)	Cops ©		
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek 卐	
	Bounce 26.5	The Wash (R,'01) 卐 Dr. Dre. ©				White Chicks (PG-13,'04) 卐 卐		
	FOX 32	The Resident: "The Flea." (N) © 卐		Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell (N)		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal 卐	
	TeleM 44	卐 Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		La Doña (N) ©		El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)	
MNT 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. © 卐		Chicago P.D. © 卐	Chicago 卐		
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WJYS 62	Israel	卐 Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	卐 Paid Prog.	卐 Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	Ringo (N)		Amor eterno		Rubí	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©		First 48: Shocking (N)		First 48: Shocking (N)		First 48 卐
	AMC	Captain Phillips (PG-13,'13) 卐 卐 卐 Tom Hanks, Catherine Keener. © (SAP)						Safe Hse 卐
	ANIM	College Basketball: Purdue at Rutgers. (N) (Live) ©				Barnwood Builders ©		Barnwood 卐
	BBCA	X-Men: First Class (PG-13,'11) 卐 卐 卐 James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender. ©						Transport 卐
	BET	卐 (5:30) National Security		A Madea Christmas (PG-13,'13) 卐 Tyler Perry, Kathy Najimi. ©				
	BIGTEN	College Basketball: Purdue at Rutgers. (N) (Live) ©				Postgame	BIG Show	BIG Show
	BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Watch (N)	Vanderpump Rules (N)	
	CLTV	Sign-off						Sign-off
	CNN	Bernie Sanders (N)		Pete Buttigieg (N)		Andrew Yang (N)		T. Steyer (N)
	COM	The Office	The Office	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Daily (N) 卐
	DISC	Moonshiners (N)		Moonshiners (N) ©		Guardians-Glades (N)		Moonshine 卐
	DISN	Bunk'd ©	Gabby	Sydney-Max	Roll With It	Coop	Sydney-Max	Bunk'd ©
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	ESPN	卐 College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	卐 College Basketball (N)		Australian Open Tennis (N) 卐				
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped: "Take the Cake." (N)		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ©		Chopped 卐
	FREE	卐 (5) The Notebook ('04) 卐 卐		Matilda (PG,'96) 卐 卐 卐 Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito. ©				700 Club 卐
	FX	Baby Driver (R,'17) 卐 卐 卐 Ansel Elgort, Kevin Spacey. ©						Baby Driver (R,'17) 卐 卐 卐
	HALL	Dater's Handbook (NR,'16) Kristoffer Polaha. ©				Love Unleashed (NR,'19) Jen Lilley. 卐		
	HGTV	Fixer to Fabulous ©		Fixer to Fabulous (N) ©		Rehab (N)	Rehab (N)	Bahamas (N)
	HIST	Digging Deeper (N)		Curse-Island (N)		Project Blue Book (N)		Drilling 卐
	HLN	Vengeance: Killer		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Independence Day (PG-13,'96) 卐 卐 卐 Will Smith, Bill Pullman. ©						Indepnd 卐
	LIFE	Madea's Family Reunion (PG-13,'06) 卐 卐 Tyler Perry. ©				(9:03) Just Wright (PG,'10) 卐 卐 卐		
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Siesta Key (N) ©		Teen Mom: Young (N)		Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NBCSCH	N.D. Bsk. (N)	Track and Field: Indoor Grand Prix - Boston. (Tape)			Bobsledding (Tape)		
	NICK	卐 (6:30) How to Train Your Dragon (PG,'10) 卐 卐 卐		Friends ©		Friends ©		Friends 卐
	OVATION	卐 (6) The Karate Kid (PG,'84) 卐 卐 卐 Ralph Macchio. ©				The Karate Kid Part III (PG,'89) 卐 卐 卐		
	OWN	The Haves, Nots		The Haves, Nots (N)		The Haves, Nots		The Haves 卐
	OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: "Justice."		Chicago 卐
	PARMT	卐 (6:30) Four Brothers (R,'05) 卐 卐 卐 Mark Wahlberg. ©				Ink Master (N) ©		Four Bros 卐
	SYFY	卐 (6:30) Star Trek Beyond (PG-13,'16) 卐 卐 卐 Chris Pine. ©				(9:05) Doctor Strange ('16) 卐 卐 卐		
	TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Miracle	Conan (N)
TCM	The Subject Was Roses (G,'68) 卐 卐 卐 Patricia Neal. ©				(9:15) Psyche '59 (NR,'64) 卐 卐 卐			
TLC	Fat Fabulous (N)		I Am Jazz (Season Premiere) (N)		My Big Fat Fabulous Life 卐			
TLN	Way-Master Studio 5		Dream Motel GEN Voices		Life Today	Insights	Humanit 卐	
TNT	卐 NBA Basketball: Celtics at Heat (N Subject to Blackout)				NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)		BIG Show 卐	
TOON	Home Movie Burgers		Burgers		Rick, Morty		Fam. Guy 卐	
TRAV	The Dead Files (N) ©				The Dead Files (N) ©		Kindred 卐	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond		King	King	King	
USA	卐 (5:35) Iron Man ('08) 卐 卐 卐 The Biggest Loser (Series Premiere) (N)				(9:12) The Biggest Loser ©			
VH1	Wild 'n Out (N)	Wild 'n Out (N)	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Gunplay."		Law 卐	
WGN America	卐 (6) Catch Me if You Can ('02) 卐 卐 卐				Catch Me if You Can (PG-13,'02) 卐 卐 卐			
PREMIUM	HBO	卐 (6:45) Godzilla: King of the Monsters ('19) 卐 卐 卐				REAL Sports Gumbel (N)		Avenue 5
	HBO2	The Outsider ©		The New Pope ©		Aquaman (PG-13,'18) 卐 卐 卐		
	MAX	Shanghai Knights (PG-13,'03) 卐 卐 卐 Jackie Chan. ©				(8:55) Night School (PG-13,'18) 卐 卐 卐		
	SHO	卐 Red October: Toon Pres.		Inside the NFL (N) ©		Shameless: "Gallavich!"		Inside NFL 卐
	STARZ	卐 Underworld: Awakening		Power ©		(9:01) Jackie Brown (R,'97) 卐 卐 卐 卐		
STZNC	卐 (6) Lethal Weapon 3 卐 卐 卐		Lethal Weapon 4 (R,'98) 卐 卐 卐 Mel Gibson. ©				Da Vinci 卐	

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Chicago magazine encourages you to drink responsibly!

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Jan. 28): Your team hits a winning streak this year. Realize dreams through organization, coordination and planning. Winter insights and inspiration strengthen your resolve as you surpass a physical obstacle. Navigate a challenge with friends this summer, before your health and vitality flower.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Reconsider upcoming events and actions. Plot your moves in advance. A dream can be realized with discipline and practical efforts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. A team dream appears within reach. Don't take action out of peer pressure. Plan, strategize and coordinate your moves for practical ease and efficiency.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Pursue a professional dream with unreasonable persistence and patience. Reinforce foundational structures. Balance numbers and schedule concrete actions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Make sure plans, reservations and coordinated connections are set before embarking on a journey. Monitor weather and conditions for smooth sailing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Discuss long-term dreams and fantasies with your partner. Speculate and then align on practical possibilities to pursue together.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Things could get dreamy with your sweetheart. Talk about hopes, dreams and visions. Listen with heartfelt emotions and indulge imaginative speculation for new possibilities together.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Assess physical progress. The rules could seem to change mid-game. You can accomplish great things; monitor conditions closely. Articulate and refine an inspiring mission.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Romance sparkles. Make sure that you and your sweetheart are on the same wavelength. Patiently share respect and kindness. Practice your persuasive arts and charms.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Put in more time planning before committing to an expensive overhaul. Domestic renovations can realize a dream; you don't need frills.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Edit and prepare your creative project before presenting. False hopes get shattered. Don't reveal a surprise before it's ready. Beautify details, refine and polish.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Plug financial leaks and leave your money where it is. Avoid expensive extras. Provide a generous spread without extravagance.

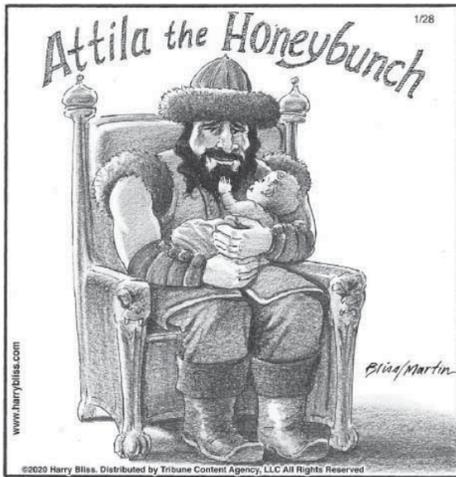
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Review plans for a personal project. Illusions could distract your view. Hold your temper and consider consequences before acting.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ J10 9 6
 ♥ 8 6 4
 ♦ 8 7 6 3 2
 ♣ 9

West
 ♠ 5
 ♥ 10 7 5 3
 ♦ Q J 10 9
 ♣ Q 8 5 3

East
 ♠ 8 7 3 2
 ♥ Q J 2
 ♦ A K 5 4
 ♣ J 4

South
 ♠ A K Q 4
 ♥ A K 9
 ♦ Void
 ♣ A K 10 7 6 2

North's three-diamond bid at his second turn showed a very bad hand that couldn't raise clubs. It did not show diamonds. South's jump to slam was very reasonable. Any North hand with four spades and two or fewer clubs would offer acceptable play for slam. Indeed, seven was possible, but South saw no way to investigate that.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
6♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♦

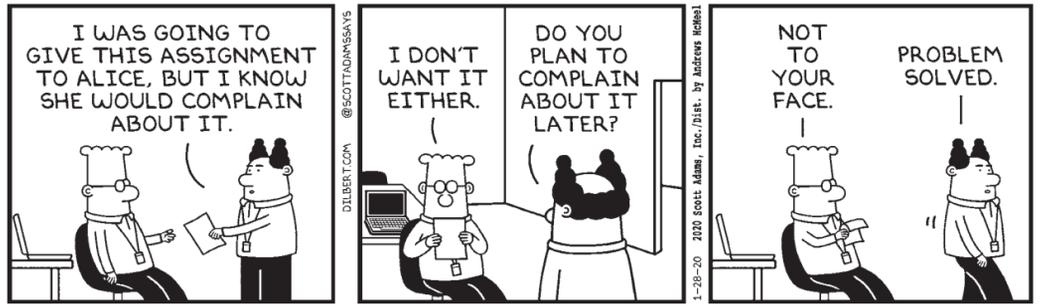
ruin his chances. The safest line of play at this point is not easy to judge. We'll leave the math to interested readers, but we like the line chosen by declarer.

South cashed the ace and king of clubs, discarding a heart from dummy. He then cashed ace and king of hearts and ruffed a heart with dummy's six of spades, relieved to see East follow with the queen of hearts.

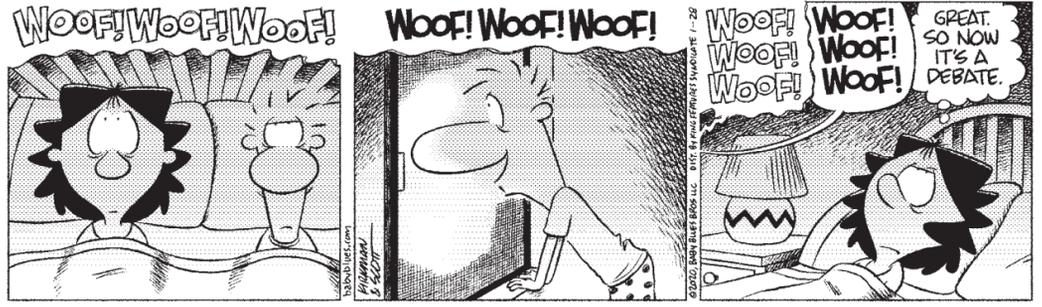
Declarer had six tricks in the bag at this point and he still had three high trumps in each hand. It was a simple matter from here to cross-ruff six more tricks to bring his total to 12. He surrendered the last trick to the opponent's last trump and claimed his contract. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones
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Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



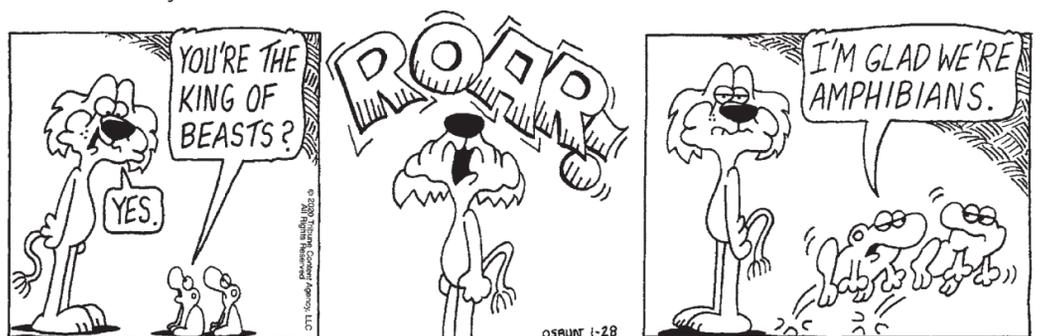
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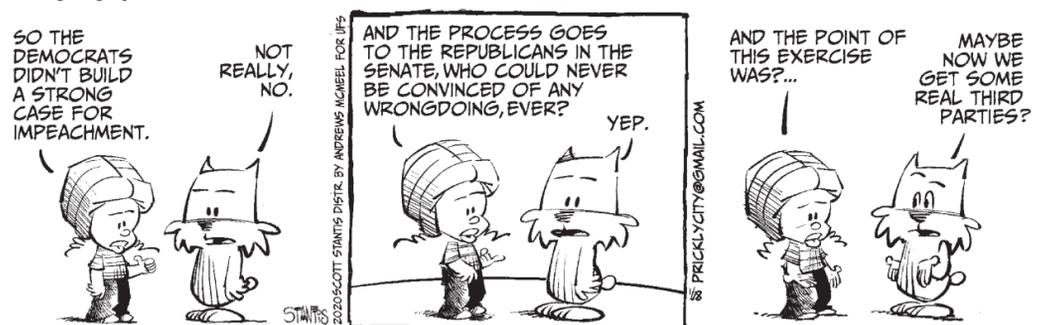
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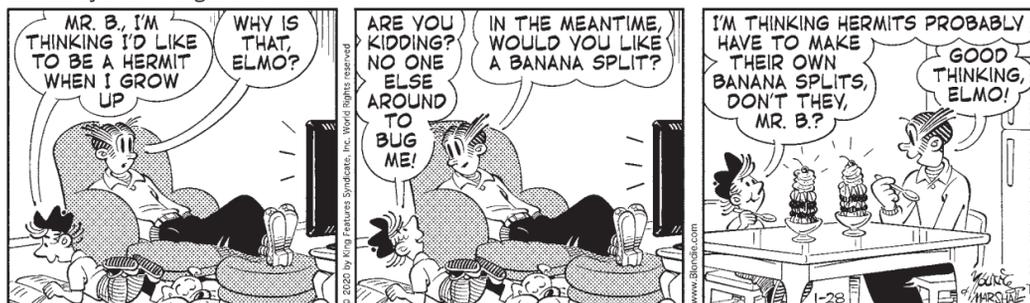
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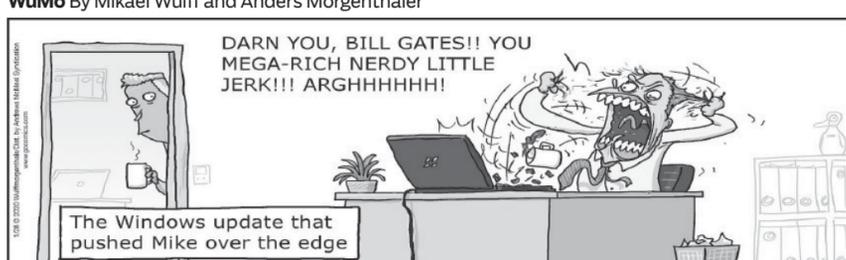
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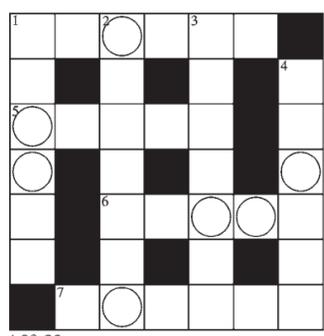
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

What fictional town is home to the cartoon characters Rocky and Bullwinkle?
A) Chilly Cheeks, Saskatchewan
B) Frostbite Falls, Minnesota
C) Shivers, Alaska
D) Snowball Gardens, North Dakota
Monday's answer: The Tasman Sea separates Australia and New Zealand.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
1. ___ electricity
5. Mania
6. Pipe ___
7. Mystery

ANSWER
CSTIA
ZERCA
EDMAR
NEMGAI

CLUE DOWN
1. ___ place
2. Leave behind
3. ___ lettuce
4. Home to Sevastopol

ANSWER
DNECSO
ADOBANN
CRGEEIB
RCAIME

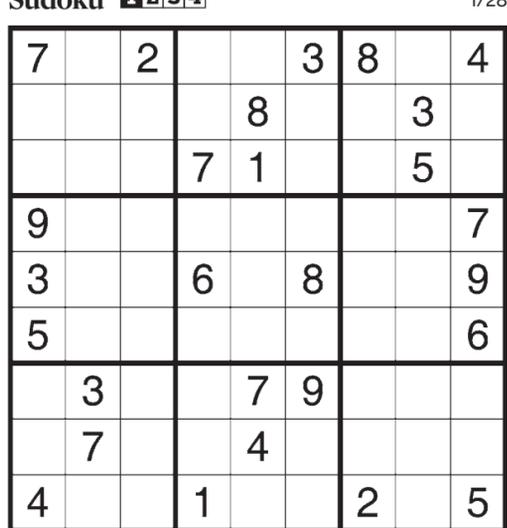
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS [Grid with circled letters]

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ANSWERS: 1A-Chilly Cheeks 6A-Dream 7A-Enigma 1B-Second 2D-Abandon 3D-Edmar 4D-Cheese 5A-Crazz 6A-Crazz 6B-Enigma 7A-Enigma 7B-Enigma 7C-Enigma 7D-Enigma 7E-Enigma 7F-Enigma 7G-Enigma 7H-Enigma 7I-Enigma 7J-Enigma 7K-Enigma 7L-Enigma 7M-Enigma 7N-Enigma 7O-Enigma 7P-Enigma 7Q-Enigma 7R-Enigma 7S-Enigma 7T-Enigma 7U-Enigma 7V-Enigma 7W-Enigma 7X-Enigma 7Y-Enigma 7Z-Enigma

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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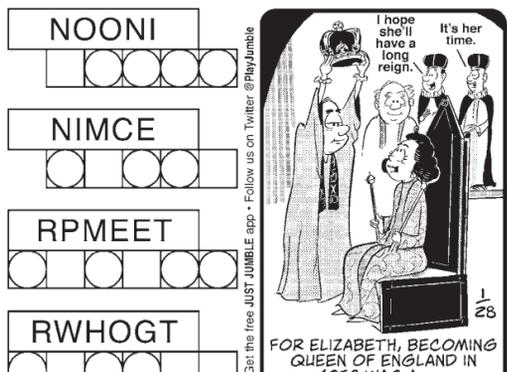
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3	6	1	8	7	5	9	2	4
4	2	9	3	1	6	8	5	7
1	9	4	5	3	8	7	6	2
7	8	3	6	2	1	5	4	9
2	5	6	7	9	4	3	1	8

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions
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Jumble

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



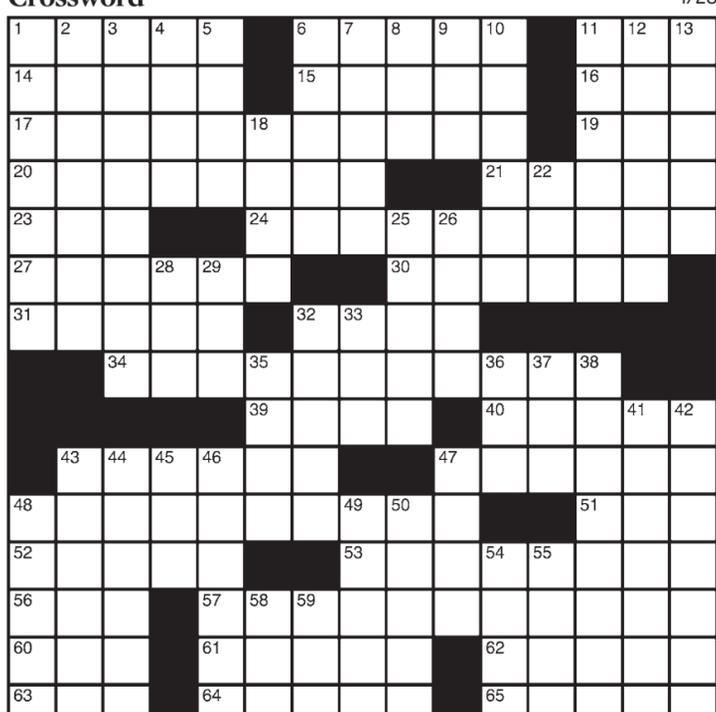
Answer here [Grid with circled letters]

Monday's answers
Jumbles: PRONE CHILD MINGLE FLORAL
Answer: He wrote a letter to his old fishing buddy because he wanted to — DROP HIM A LINE

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Crossword

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Across
1 Sister's attire
6 Transmits, as a text
11 Young guy
14 2019 Australian Open winner Naomi
15 Get used (to)
16 King Kong or Donkey Kong
17 Corporate acquisition offer
19 Pampering place
20 "You should leave now"
21 Studio stand
23 Crew team's blade
24 Unfair hiring practice
27 Nixon's older daughter
30 Belfast's province
31 Coil of yarn
32 Geometry product
34 Marquee actor's honor
39 "Close Encounters" hoverers, briefly
40 Arrange loosely
43 Christie of mystery
47 Without exception
48 Life-changing incident for Peter Parker
51 "Yada, yada, yada" letters
52 Link to the internet
53 Has an easy catch with
56 Soufflé need
57 One batting cleanup who gets a lot of the stat hidden in 17-, 24-, 34- and 48-Across
60 Big name in jeans
61 Airport shuttles
62 "___ Jacques"
63 Give permission to
64 Final authority
65 Fork-tailed seabirds
22 NYC dance company
25 Dramatic one-on-ones
26 Airline that doesn't fly on Shabbat
28 Op. __: footnote abbr.
29 ___ flash: quickly
32 Britcom starring Jennifer Saunders
33 ___ Grande
35 Industrial area of western Germany
36 Words of commitment
37 Agency under FDR
38 Casino regular
41 Dressmaker's guide
42 Concert extras
43 Orbital high point
44 1959 Sandra Dee title role
45 Drink suffix
46 Dangles a carrot in front of
47 New Age pianist John
48 Get a whiff of
49 Market express lane units
50 Sculpted form
54 Sort (through)
55 Basic French verb
58 Man-mouse connector
59 Method

Monday's solution



Down
1 Family-style Asian dishes
2 Just for fun
3 Bear claw makers
4 DIY furniture store
5 Art community NNE of Santa Fe
6 Prolonged battle
7 Scandal-plagued energy giant
8 Well-worn pencil
9 Soft & ___ deodorant
10 Matzo meals
11 Collie of old TV
12 Become visible
13 Handshake events
18 "Tom's Diner" singer Suzanne

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, JAN. 28

NORMAL HIGH: 31°

NORMAL LOW: 17°

RECORD HIGH: 60° (1914)

RECORD LOW: -13° (1977)

Mild weather will continue into early February

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 35 | **LOW** 28

■ Clouds linger, with little change in temps.
 ■ Another gray start to the day. Low cloud deck may produce patchy freezing drizzle or some light flurries early. Daybreak temps range from the mid 20s, to around 30.
 ■ Light NW winds stay under 10 mph.
 ■ Mostly cloudy and somewhat hazy through the day, though some sun emerges in the afternoon.
 ■ Temps slowly rise to the low-mid 30s.
 ■ Readings dip below freezing again at night.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Chicago has passed its coldest time of the year. Temps typically reach their minimums around the third week of January. Thereafter, average daily readings begin a slow climb.

January has been dominated by mild air, and is currently running 6 degrees above normal. Through Monday, only 6 of 27 days were below normal, with just one day posting a double-digit deficit. Night-time temps have been particularly mild, averaging more than 10 degrees above normal since January 21, due in large measure to extensive clouds. At night, clouds inhibit heat loss. Mostly cloudy skies are expected through the end of the month, so more mild days are forecast. Southwest winds during the opening days of February should disperse most clouds, while bringing a surge of very mild air.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

HIGH 34 | **LOW** 27

Weak upper level disturbance brings more cloudiness and a chance of intermittent very light snow or flurries. Clouds limit warming, keeping highs in the low-mid 30s. NE winds near 10 mph.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

HIGH 36 | **LOW** 27

Broad area of high pressure drifts across the region bringing light winds. Some peeks of morning sun, otherwise cloudy. Highs again hold mainly in the mid 30s. Chance of light snow/flurries late at night.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

HIGH 35 | **LOW** 30

Clouds dominate once again. Minor weather system raises the chance of occasional light snow. Temps slowly climb to the low-mid 30s. S winds 10 mph. Nighttime temps dip just below freezing.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

HIGH 39 | **LOW** 28

Cloudy, with an outside chance of light mixed precip early, then turning partly sunny and breezy as a front passes. Transition to Pacific air brings a modest warm-up. W-NW winds 15-25 mph.

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

HIGH 41 | **LOW** 29

Weekend warming trend continues under partly sunny skies. Temps run nearly 10 degrees above normal, peaking in the low 40s most locations. W-NW winds 15-20 mph.

MONDAY, FEB. 3

HIGH 50 | **LOW** 41

Windy and unseasonably mild. SW winds gust to 30 mph sending afternoon temps to around 50 degrees. High-mid level clouds increase late leading to a chance of showers overnight.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 I can see great distances on cold nights; farther than on warm nights. Is air "cleaner" during cold weather?
 James Millory,
 New Buffalo, Michigan

Dear James,
 Cold air often appears cleaner, and may, in fact, be cleaner, but not always. In the Arctic, problems with visibility and air cleanliness can develop on cold nights because of sharp temperature inversions (warm air over cold air), which trap pollution in a shallow layer near the surface. Residents of Fairbanks, Alaska, for example, occasionally deal with episodes of noxious ice fogs.

Persistent cloudiness keeps nighttime temperatures up

MONDAY MARKED THE 5TH CONSECUTIVE DAY WITH NO SUN

0% CHICAGO—PAST 5 DAYS

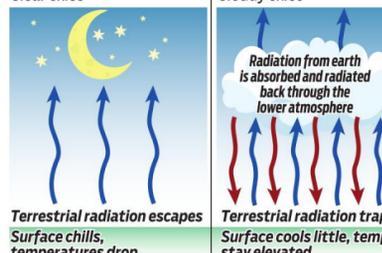
- Longest sunless streak since last February
- January 1-27 sunshine: 28% (Normal 42%)

UPPER WINDS SHIFT SW ALLOWING FOR A BURST OF UNSEASONABLE WARMTH TOWARD NEXT MONDAY



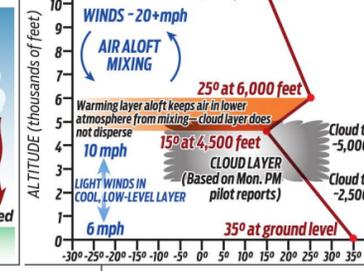
NIGHTS HAVE BEEN MILD OF LATE—HERE'S WHY:

Clouds, water vapor increase the "greenhouse effect"



TEMP PROFILE ALOFT HELPING KEEP SKIES CLOUDY

Inversion layer traps clouds; Monday-Tuesday setup



CLOUDS, DAMPNESS KEEP TEMPS LOW DURING THE DAY AND HIGH AT NIGHT

DATE	HIGH	LOW	DIFFERENCE	% SUNSHINE
Jan. 21	29°	15°	14°	91%
22	34°	24°	10°	3%
23	34°	29°	5°	0%
24	37°	32°	5°	0%
25	34°	32°	2°	0%
26	33°	27°	6°	0%
27	35°	27°	8°	0%
NORMAL:	31°	16°	15°	0%

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives. PAUL MERZLOCK, BILL SNYDER AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	32	27	Midway	36	28
Gary	36	30	O'Hare	35	27
Kankakee	32	29	Romeoville	33	28
Lakefront	35	28	Valparaiso	33	27
Lansing	34	28	Waukegan	35	29

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2020	NORMAL
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	0.05"
January to date	2.72"	1.53"
Year to date	2.72"	1.53"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	Trace
Season to date	17.5"	14.2"
Normal to date	18.9"	20.1"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind NNW 10-15 kts.	NE 10-15 kts.
Waves 1-3 feet	1-3 feet
Mon. shore/creeper water temps	37°/36°

U.S. SNOW COVER

JAN. 27	2020	2019
Area covered by snow	36.2%	42.8%
Average snow depth	4.3"	4.3"

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

Monday's reading	Moderate
Tuesday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particulates

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	7:07 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Moon	9:23 a.m.	8:47 p.m.



TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:51 a.m.	5:59 p.m.
Venus	8:56 a.m.	8:22 p.m.
Mars	3:50 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Jupiter	5:42 a.m.	2:52 p.m.
Saturn	6:26 a.m.	3:49 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible
Venus	6:00 p.m. 24° SW
Mars	5:30 a.m. 14° SE
Jupiter	6:30 a.m. 7° SE
Saturn	Not visible

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	sh	37	30	rs	37	29
Carbondale	sh	33	26	sh	34	24
Champaign	sh	32	26	ss	33	24
Decatur	sh	32	26	ss	33	24
Moline	sh	31	21	sh	32	20
Peoria	sh	32	26	sh	33	23
Quincy	cl	31	25	ss	32	23
Rockford	sh	31	22	sh	32	23
Springfield	sh	32	26	ss	33	24
Sterling	sh	31	22	sh	32	19
Indiana						
Bloomington	sh	37	28	sh	38	28
Evansville	sh	37	29	sh	39	30
Fort Wayne	sh	34	27	sh	33	26
Indianapolis	sh	35	29	sh	36	28
Lafayette	sh	35	26	sh	36	26
South Bend	sh	34	26	sh	34	26
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	29	20	sh	29	19
Kenosha	cl	33	26	sh	33	25
La Crosse	cl	27	19	sh	29	19
Madison	cl	29	19	sh	30	19
Milwaukee	cl	32	24	sh	32	23
Wausau	cl	26	18	sh	27	16
Michigan						
Detroit	cl	34	24	cl	33	24
Grand Rapids	sh	34	23	sh	34	24
Marquette	ss	29	22	sh	28	20
St. Ste. Marie	pc	28	8	pc	22	12
Traverse City	ss	31	21	cl	30	21
Iowa						
Ames	cl	24	18	ss	25	17
Cedar Rapids	cl	26	19	ss	28	18
Des Moines	cl	26	19	ss	27	19
Dubuque	sh	30	21	sh	31	20

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	cl	37	24	pc	36	14
Albuquerque	su	49	27	pc	48	31
Amarillo	sn	41	22	pc	51	24
Anchorage	cl	13	11	ss	25	17
Asheville	pc	47	28	cl	51	34
Aspen	pc	32	15	ss	30	10
Atlanta	su	55	37	sh	52	37
Atlantic City	pc	45	30	su	43	27
Austin	sh	69	43	su	61	44
Baltimore	pc	46	32	pc	44	28
Billings	cl	45	32	pc	46	32
Birmingham	pc	59	42	sh	50	36
Bismarck	ss	34	20	sh	30	20
Boise	rm	46	33	cl	46	37
Boston	cl	42	29	su	40	23
Brownsville	ts	80	51	su	72	53
Buffalo	sh	33	22	pc	29	16
Burlington	sh	31	17	pc	23	5
Charlotte	pc	55	33	pc	52	36
Charlston SC	su	59	42	cl	56	39
Charltn WV	sh	38	28	pc	40	28
Chattanooga	su	55	36	sh	49	36
Cheyenne	cl	43	28	cl	37	21
Cincinnati	sh	38	28	sh	39	26
Cleveland	sh	35	29	cl	32	25
Colo. Spgs	su	45	24	sh	42	23
Columbia MO	sh	34	27	ss	33	25
Columbia SC	su	59	36	pc	52	36
Columbus	sh	36	27	cl	37	27
Concord	pc	37	28	su	35	10
Corps Christi	ts	16	49	su	66	49
Dallas	ts	61	41	cl	52	42
Daytona Bch.	su	63	47	pc	68	55
Denver	su	49	29	sh	45	26
Des Moines	cl	23	15	sh	27	16
El Paso	su	59	32	pc	62	39

WORLD CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	-25	-32	sh	-16	-18
Fargo	cl	18	14	sh	23	18
Flagstaff	su	46	24	ss	37	20
Fort Myers	rm	77	55	pc	78	64
Fort Smith	rm	48	41	sh	48	34
Fresno	pc	61	43	pc	57	40
Grand Junc.	pc	62	25	ss	40	17
Great Falls	sh	47	25	pc	48	34
Harrisburg	pc	44	30	pc	42	22
Hartford	pc	41	26	su	41	17
Helena	pc	42	28	pc	44	32
Honolulu	pc	82	68	pc	82	67
Houston	ts	64	45	sh	58	46
Int'l Falls	cl	20	5	cl	23	9
Jackon	pc	64	47	pc	64	43
Jacksonville	su	65	47	sh	66	55
Juneau	rs	38	37	sh	40	33
Kansas City	sh	33	26	sh	34	26
Las Vegas	pc	64	47	pc	64	43
Lexington	cl	42	31	sh	43	30
Lincoln	sh	31	25	sh	36	25